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UCI's Research Propels Shared Use Car Project

■ **LOCAL:** New transportation network enables commuters to drive battery-powered vehicles to work.

By **Jamie Park**
Staff Writer

The electric car research project that utilizes both Toyota's E.com model and two of UCI's departments, the National Fuel Cell Research Center and the Institute of Transportation Studies, continues to forge the path for smog-free commutes to work and better air quality in Orange County.

Launch of the Zero Emission Vehicle-Network Enabled Transport (ZEV-NET) program commenced on April 18.

The program uses special battery-powered vehicles to transport people to the Irvine Transportation Center located at the Irvine Spectrum, where the vehicle is then parked in a special reserved parking spot with built-in chargers to prepare the vehicle for the next scheduled use, according to Michael McNally, associate professor at UCI's Institute of Transportation Studies.

While parked and stationed at their workplace, different people can utilize the vehicle at different

times during the day to run errands, and after returning the car to the Irvine Transportation Center, another commuter on his or her way back from work can use it again to get home, according to McNally.

Also known as the Shared Use Station Car Program, the project is scheduled to enter its third phase, according to McNally.

The first two phases consisted of the E.com car being tested by workers of various companies and corporations, mainly for business-related excursions during the day.

The research end of the project is headed by UCI's National Fuel Cell Research Center and the Institute of Transportation Studies at UCI, in collaboration with researchers from UC Riverside, UCI's Henry Samueli School of Engineering and Toyota.

Also involved with the project are the City of Irvine, The Irvine Company and corporations, such as Orthodyne Electronics, Quantum ATL, located at University Research Park near the UCI campus, and CTG Energetics.

McNally said that the fuel cells that generate zero-emission electricity in the car decrease environmental problems caused by normal cars.

"Because the solar panels and fuel cells used are generating low-

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Elderly Man Commits Suicide

■ **TRAGEDY:** Police suspect 81-year-old man jumped from sixth floor of Social Science parking structure.

By **Mike Cheung and Hanna Na**
Staff Writers

The lifeless body of an 81-year-old man was found face-up on the ground beside the Social Science parking structure on May 9 by UCI police.

According to Captain Al Brown of the UCI Police, the department received a call at 7:58 p.m. notifying them that a man, later identified as Thomas Taylor, had jumped off the sixth floor of the west end of the Social Science parking structure.

Brown believes that the probable cause of death was suicide. Taylor was suffering from cancer and emphysema, explains Brown, and was clearly "ailing and in a lot



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A pool of blood collects at the scene of Thomas Taylor's death.

of pain."

Taylor's son, who arrived at the scene after being contacted by UCI police, had explained to authorities about his father's condition, Brown said.

On account of testimony from Taylor's son and two other witnesses who were at the parking structure, Brown explained that

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Alumni Association Honors UCI Community Members

■ **CEREMONY:** William Schonfeld receives the highest honor of the night, the Extraordinary Award.

By **Cynthia Louie**
Staff Writer

The UCI Alumni Association presented the 32nd Annual Lauds and Laurels Awards Ceremony, held May 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Westin South Coast Plaza Hotel.

"The event is to honor, thank, celebrate and recognize the achievements of alumni, current students, faculty, staff and community friends," said Michael Bergler, interim executive director of the UCI Alumni Association.

In all, 17 individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the UCI campus and community were honored.

Award categories included "Outstanding Undergraduate Student," "Extraordinary" and "Distinguished Alumni."

The highest award of the night, the "Extraordinary Award," was presented to William Schonfeld, dean of the School of Social

Sciences, by Chancellor Ralph J. Cicerone. Schonfeld has served as dean over the last 20 years.

Bergler explained the criteria for selecting the winner of the "Extraordinary Award."

"The Extraordinary Award is given to somebody who has done incredible things for the campus to further the mission of the university, which is teaching, research and community service," Bergler said. "Willy has been a great friend of the association over these years and has been a strong supporter of alumni."

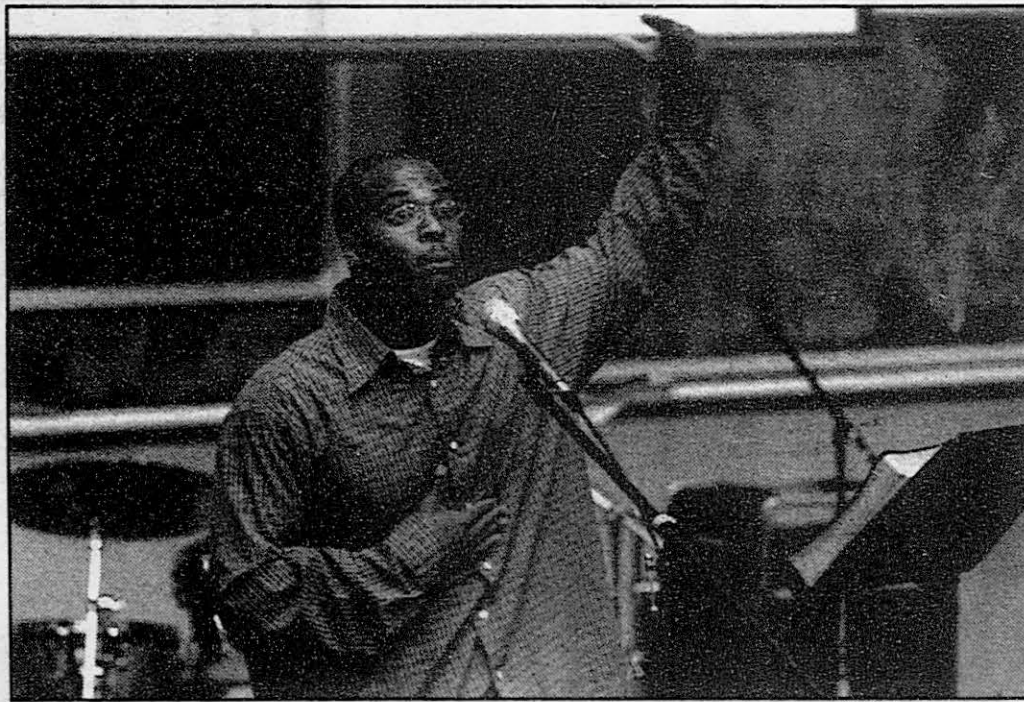
The late Barbara Burgess, a professor who was found dead in her office on campus Dec. 30 of last year, received recognition for her achievements as a UCI faculty member for her research and her role in the School of Biological Sciences. Burgess was previously recognized with the Guggenheim Fellowship and Fulbright Fellowship awards. Dr. Christopher Reed, Burgess' life partner, accepted the award on her behalf.

Carl Fields, the president of the UCI Alumni Association, discussed a chief aim of the Association and the evening's festivities.

"One of our key goals and one of

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Christians Preach the Word of God



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Pastor Ray Causley starts off the "Main Event," May 9, with a sermon. The event was one of many held for Christian Awareness Week, sponsored by a number of UCI Christian clubs.

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News in Brief

UCI Launches OC Infrastructure Study

On May 17, UCI professors and representatives from various Orange County groups will meet to discuss a new study headed by UCI's Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering. The study will assess the county's roads, schools, parks, airports, mass transit, water and waste treatment systems.

Eight various committees will be formed in different areas such as transportation, water, aviation and parks. A report card for these areas will be issued in October.

Other participants in the study include the California Rebuild America Coalition, Orange County Business Council and American Public Works Association.

Renowned Engineer Comes to UC Irvine

Satya Atluri, director of UCLA's Center for Aerospace Research and Education, will join UCI's Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering in the summer to create an institute that will find ways to inexpensively send small payloads into Earth's orbit.

Atluri recently assisted the Federal Aviation Administration in using wireless technology to match airline passengers with their luggage for safety reasons.

He was elected to the National Academy of Engineering for his work on aerospace structure safety.

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Police Log

LOCATION	DESCRIPTION	DATE & TIME
Science Library	Petty theft: unattended wallet stolen.	05-03-02 at 18:57
North Campus	Petty theft: six one-gallon gas containers stolen.	05-04-02 at 11:50
Science Library	Petty theft: wallet stolen from unattended backpack.	05-04-02 at 12:04
Steinhaus Hall	Vandalism: vending machine damaged.	05-04-02 at 23:08
Lot 25	Vandalism: parked car was keyed.	05-05-02 at 16:39
Lot 14a	Petty theft: parking permit stolen from parked car.	05-06-02 at 14:30
Social Ecology 2	Vandalism: vending machine damaged.	05-06-02 at 15:50
Lot 4	Vandalism: parked car was keyed.	05-07-02 at 09:41
School of the Arts	Petty theft: unattended backpack stolen.	05-07-02 at 17:42
Lot 7	Petty theft: car emblem stolen from parked car.	05-09-02 at 08:32
Middle Earth dorms	Petty theft: wallet stolen from a common area.	05-09-02 at 16:21
Steinhaus Hall	Petty theft: \$375 stolen from an office.	05-09-02 at 16:27
Soc. Sci. parking structure	Suicide: unaffiliated elderly male with medical problems jumped from sixth level of parking structure, killing himself.	05-09-02 at 20:01

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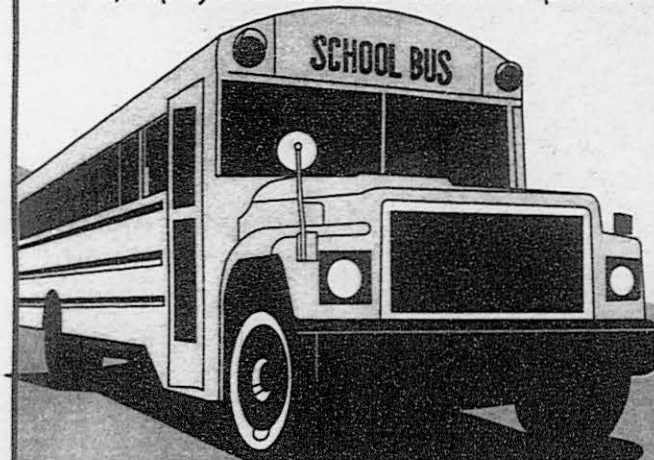
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Calendar of Upcoming Events

Today

The Cross-Cultural Center and Counseling Center present a discussion entitled, "White Privilege: The Opposite Side of Oppression," from 3 to 4 p.m. in the Cross-Cultural Center Conference Room. Guest speakers are Dr. Jessica Drew and Eric Hass from the Counseling Center.

The Critical Theory Institute-Wellek Library Lecture Series presents a lecture entitled, "Elements of Post-colonial Melancholia: Living with Difference," by Paul Gilroy, professor of sociology and African-American Studies at Yale University. The lecture is from 5 to 7 p.m. in HIB 100. Admission is free.

Tuesday, May 14

The Chancellor's Distinguished Fellows Series presents a lecture entitled, "Violence and Mental Disorder: The Science and Policy of

Risk Assessment," by John Monahan, professor of psychology and legal medicine at the University of Virginia. The lecture begins at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Cove Auditorium in the UCI Student Center. Admission is free. For more information, call (949) 824-5574 or visit www.evc.uci.edu/cdfs/mayspeakers.html.

Wednesday, May 15

The UCI Health Education Center presents an awareness program entitled, "UCI/World No Tobacco Day and Alcohol Daze," May 15 and 16, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Ring Road. Students can participate in the DUI Road Rules Challenge, win prizes and pick up ribbons to remember individuals who have died of tobacco or drunk driving.

The Center for Women and Men presents a lecture entitled, "The Second Sexual Revolution: American Attitudes Towards Homosexuality," by Dr. Judy Treas

from the Sociology Dept. The lecture begins at 12:15 p.m. in Gateway Commons Room 100.

Thursday, May 16

The Cross-Cultural Center sponsors a discussion with Terrence Cheng, author of the novel "Sons of Heaven." The discussion is entitled, "A Literary Celebration of Color," and is from noon to 1:30 p.m. in the Cross-Cultural Center.

Friday, May 17

The UCI Department of History and the Center for Asian Studies present a lecture entitled, "The Impact of the Silk Road on a Local Community: The Turfan Oasis," by Valerie Hansen, professor of history at Yale University. The lecture is held at 3 p.m. in Krieger Hall, room 126.

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police have no reason to suspect any other causes of death other than suicide.

"We have no reason to suspect any foul play," Brown said.

The individual who first made the call to police authorities cannot be identified at this time, Brown said, adding that it was most likely one of the two witnesses at the scene of the incident.

Both witnesses were at some distance from Taylor when he made the jump, so in both cases there wasn't an opportunity to convince or prevent him from completing the act, explained Brown.

Still, one of the witnesses claim to have actually heard the sound of the fall and arrived at Taylor's position immediately after the jump. Brown adds that the experience was clearly traumatic for the

witnesses involved.

"It always is," Brown said. The Social Science parking structure was sectioned off for hours after the incident occurred, drawing many curious stares from students who happened to be passing by.

Laurence Esguerra, a third-year civil engineering major, noticed a large group of police cars and an ambulance truck by the parking structure after he left class. "I got out of class at 7:50 [p.m.] and

walked towards lot 1 where my car was," Esguerra said. "I noticed a lot of police cars and when I went to look in, I saw feet and a pool of blood, with the body covered in a yellow tarp, but I really didn't want to stick around to see much more."

At the time of his death, Taylor resided at Renaissance Inn at the Park retirement home, Brown said. Management at the retirement home refused to comment.

"I saw feet and a pool of blood, with the body covered in a yellow tarp."

Laurence Esguerra
third-year, civil engineering major

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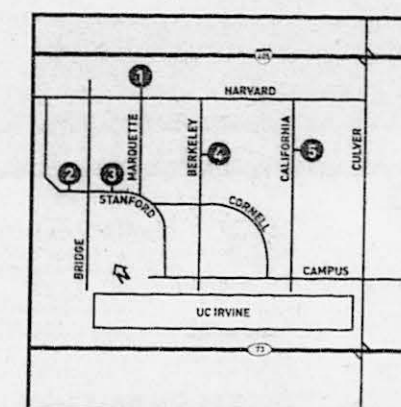
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"I think it's a good idea if there are other weeks designated to other religions."



Matt Taylor
third-year, English major

"I don't think so, even though I'm Christian. I think there are other ways to get the message across."



Laura Gold
fourth-year, dance major

"It's a good idea because everyone has a right to express their opinion."



Manuel Del Alto
third-year, English major

"Yes, because any kind of awareness getting people thinking is a good idea."



Josh Adachi
fourth-year, English major

"Yes, because there are a lot of misconceptions about it, but it could be a bad idea if people think it's intrusive."

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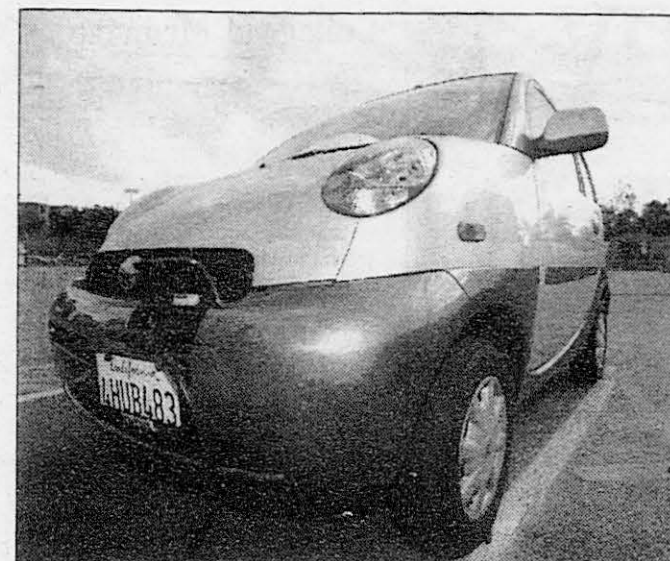
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Toyota's zero-emission E.com model is powered by electricity.

ZEV-NET

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or zero-emission electricity, it causes less problems in terms of freeway congestion and air quality," McNally said.

McNally cited several goals for the ZEV-NET program, with railroad transit being one of them.

"[The program seeks to] facilitate railroad transit where it is possible and to provide mobility of the automobile where it is needed," McNally said.

McNally also commented on the development of the project and the pace at which it is moving.

"[The project] is almost like a living laboratory that is able to measure the traveling patterns and the general nature of use of the electric vehicle, as it is utilized by various people for business reasons," McNally said.

The ZEV-NET project, while utilizing a number of people simultaneously to proceed with the experimental aspects of the electric car, wishes to also make it beneficial and advantageous to the individual, according to www.zevnet.org.

The expansion of this project is to hopefully "develop the benefits [of] mass transit with the convenience and flexibility of a personal car," according to the web-

site.

Research for the program is based in the City of Irvine, where there isn't as much congestion as other places, according to McNally. However, what motivates the project is the traffic on the 405 freeway, which is the main highway that is used for residents and workers alike in Irvine.

The ZEV-NET project also includes efforts from the Orange County Transit Authority, or OCTA. Michael Litschi, the media relations representative for OCTA, mentioned that the transit authority has an advisory role in the project.

"UCI had asked us to actively participate in the project, attending the planning meetings, and basically working with them to set up and facilitate the implementation of the project," Litschi said.

One of the challenges of the program includes finding efficient people that know how to make use of the full program, according to McNally. He also expressed concern for parking problems.

"Many times, there is a need for valet parking because of the one-person-per-car commuting that goes on every day," McNally said, citing the reason why the OC Transportation Center is getting involved with the project.

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the key goals of this evening's program is to raise scholarship dollars," Fields said. "Currently, we offer 10 scholarships annually to students in the amount of \$2,500. This evening we will have the opportunity to raise \$35,000 dollars."

Other individuals acknowledged included Marianne McDonald. She was honored as the "Distinguished Alumna from the School of Humanities." According to the UCI Alumni Association, presently she serves as a professor of classics and theatre at UC San Diego. She has received distinguished medals from Athens, Delphi, and Piraeus, Greece. She holds the title of the Order of Phoenix, the highest award given by Greece.

For the "Outstanding Student Athlete Award," Cindy Oparah, a member of the UCI women's basketball team and fourth-year biology major, was recognized. Oparah's credits include a two-time selection to the Big West Winter All-Academic team and the Arthur Ashe Jr. Sport Scholar Award. Her achievements include 15 career double doubles and leading the women's UCI basketball team in field goal percent-

age. The UCI Alumni Association indicated that Oparah received the Harry S. Truman Scholarship and the Dan and Jean Aldrich Scholarship for Outstanding Junior.

Leah Donahue, a fourth-year political science major, was selected as the "Outstanding Undergraduate Student." Donahue was also a former intern for the Office of National AIDS Policy at the White House, according to the Alumni association.

Linda White-Peters, assistant vice chancellor of Alumni and External Relations at UCI, stressed the large role in the growing representation of alumni for which UCI Alumni Association is responsible. "After 37 years in the university, we have had 78,000 alumni. We have 22,000 current students, undergraduate and graduate. In approximately five years we will have 100,000 graduates," White-Peters said. "Part of what we do at the UCI Alumni Association is to become involved, engaged and influenced in making a significant impact of bringing the next generation of students onto the campus."

The awards ceremony was sponsored by Nestlé, USA, Wells Fargo Bank and several other businesses and corporations.

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Popping the Humor Pill Promotes Health

RESEARCH:

Humor and laughter can aid in the healing process, says UCI professor David Felten.

By Melissa Mecija
Staff Writer

Whoever said laughter is the best medicine certainly speaks an element of truth, according to Dr. David Felten, UCI professor in the Department of Anatomy and Neurology.

On May 6, UCI's College of Medicine, in conjunction with the Academy for Lifelong Learning, held a lecture hosted by Felten entitled, "Science and the Mind-Body Connection: How Humor and Laughter Aid in Healing."

Speaking to an audience of about 60 individuals, consisting mainly of members from the Academy, Felten emphasized a connection between the brain and the immune system that took many years of research.

"We spent about ten years in our lab mapping out all these connections," Felten said.

He continued to explain certain aspects of a human body that can affect the immune system.

"The Autonomic Nervous System (ANS) has been described as controlling the heart," Felten said. "Part of what my laboratory spent years doing is showing that it also talks to virtually every organ of

the immune system that you can think of."

Felten advocated a program of integrative medicine — a combination of traditional health care with treatment involving complementary and alternative methods. He addressed many issues concerning how traditional medicine can be supplemented with integrative medicine.

"We think it's about time that integrative medicine got put together, taking the best of the lifestyle of the mind-body, some of the other cultural traditions, and taking the best of the scientifically-based components [by] integrating it with conventional care — especially looking at opportunities to change stress hormones and immune responses," Felten said.

According to Felten, positive intervention, such as humor and laughter, can aid in the healing process. Felten said that he found a direct connection between laughter and the immune system and how the mind-body intervention with its complimentary medicine can have an effect on the immune system.

With this current knowledge, Felten stated that heart conditions can also be improved.

"Humor and laughter [are both] integral components of cardiac rehabilitation," Felten said.

In one of Felten's scientific



stated the purpose of this particular lecture.

"We've talked about medicine and healing, yoga and tai chi, as being good for us physically.

We have said they seem to affect our immune system, [but] none of the doctors believed there was a real link between that. Felten discovered the link and found a direct connection," Levine said.

Levine also spoke about the purpose and benefits of the Academy and what the Mini Medical School is all about.

"The Mini Medical School is open to everyone and is comprised of a series of 12 lectures each year, put on by the Medical School [and] Academy for Lifelong Learning," Levine said.

He recommends the Academy for people who are eligible and want to continue to learn about a variety of topics.

"The Academy currently has about 550 members, age 55 and older. It is open to senior citizens. There are all these students on campus with parents who know nothing about us," Levin said.

Felten continued to express his belief that health also involves a certain degree of conditioning.

"I don't like the idea of going to bed watching the evening news, conditioning yourself [to] stress responses. Better to go to bed watching beautiful nature scenery, classical music and positive affirmation," Felten said.

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College of Medicine Hosts "Camp Med"

UCI's College of Medicine hosted a "Camp Med" educational enrichment program for students of Estancia, Anaheim, Westminster and Long Beach Polytechnic high schools May 10 in San Juan Capistrano.

Medical and undergraduate students, faculty, staff and physicians acted led workshops in their areas of expertise. The program is funded by the College of Medicine, UC Office of the President and private corporation donations.

UCI Camp Med was established in 1998 to encourage disadvantaged and underrepresented students who want to explore medical professions.

Discovery may Help Fight Alzheimer's

The first animal model that exhibits behavioral symptoms of body myositis, a common degenerative muscle disease among the elderly, was discovered by UCI researchers, April 22.

They found that abnormally high levels of a certain beta-amyloid precursor protein cause muscle tissue degeneration, creating motor-behavioral difficulties associated with body myositis.

The discovery could lead to breakthrough research in advancing understanding of Alzheimer's disease, which shares similar molecular processes with inclusion body myositis.

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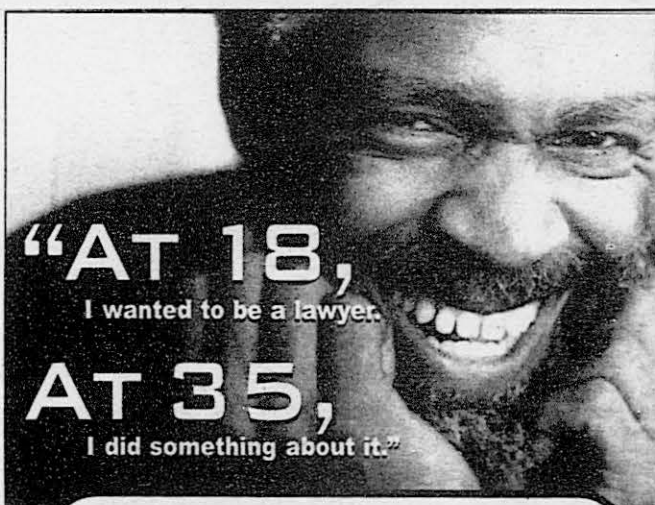


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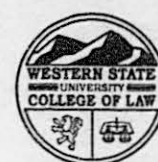


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Singled Out

What is it like to be a single parent and a diligent student? The New U. finds out.

By Amardeep Gill
Staff Writer

Commitment, let alone the thought of parenthood, may cause some of us to have panic attacks.

Well, for some young adults, parenthood is an everyday reality. If you thought your life was stressful, try having a kid and balancing school at the same time.

Verano Housing caters to the lifestyles of both one- and two-parent families. There are six child care facilities located on campus for both UCI students and the community.

These child-care facilities provide a learning experience while the parent attends class. These facilities are convenient for parents because parents don't have to make a special trip to an off-campus daycare center or school.

There is also a myriad of online resources available to single parents.

Singlemom.com is a virtual community where single mothers can interact with each other and share their experiences.

The site offers pertinent advice on financial matters such as understanding debt, budgeting, investing and child education. The site also provides links to government financial aid sites for single mothers who are still students. Singlemom.com also includes links to other helpful organizations.

Singlefathers.org is another website full of links to services and other organizations that offer help and give advice through stressful times that fathers may face.

Singlefathers.org also provides general links devoted to single dad issues, including a link to Fatherhood Initiative, a website provided by the Department of Health

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White Trash Nostalgia Doesn't Come with Blister Pads

Embrace
The Obsession

By Shannon Bulleri

When I was younger, I used to roller skate a lot with my friends. We even used to put on skate shows where we would attempt really lame tricks to "Opposites Attract" by Paula Abdul. Only two kids usually showed up, and one was usually my brother—but that's beside the point.

This week, I was given the opportunity to get in touch with my

white trash roots by attending Adult Skate night at the Fountain Valley Skating Center.

Walking through the parking lot, some guy, who was surely hiding a mullet under his orange flame bandana, was blaring '70s hits from his Ford Bronco.

Coming in with my own pair of roller skates, I felt pretty bad-ass. A large number of the people there had rentals and were over 35. "Amateurs," I thought.

In between lacing up my skates and talking to my friends, I scoped out the scene on the rink. The people skating were a notch below professional. The orange bandanna guy was keeping up with the flow of traffic skating backwards, and a

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couple was doing fully choreographed dance numbers while skating.

I was in awe. This is exactly what I wanted my life to be like when I was 10 years

old—minus the pop hits from the late '80s.

I participated in 2.5 hours of solid skating, singing, dancing and, most importantly, great company and good times.

As the last song ended and I was taking off my skates, I was reveling in the fact that I could come and do this every week—twice a week if I had the time.

Visions of my birthday party, various holiday and other get-togethers being held at the skating rink were furiously popping into my head.

In my delusional state, a man of about 40 sat next to me and looked at my UC Irvine shirt.

"You go to UCI?"

"Yup," I said. "Oh. You don't look that intelligent."

"Thanks," I said. And then I gave him a dirty look. I motioned to all my friends who were also there and said, "You know, all these people are from UCI too."

"Oh really? They look like normal people," he said as if he were expecting to see people with lab coats. He said Sundays at the rink are even better than Thursday nights if we wanted to come again. Then he walked away.

Are you kidding me? Some guy, who is a regular at the skating rink, just told me that I don't look intelligent.

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Mes de la Raza Heats Up Campus

Events showcasing Chicano and Latino cultural heritage will occur throughout the month of May.

By Annette Ibrahim

So the month of May has quickly sprung upon us, and many students, if not all, are ready for their summer break. The quarter, however, is far from over, and for some organizations, such as M.E.Ch.A., this month marks a crucial role in their existence within the UCI community.

During the entire month of May, M.E.Ch.A., which stands for Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan, will be celebrating the Mes de la Raza, or the Month of the People.

Throughout this month, the organization will hold lectures and workshops at the Cross Cultural Center, focusing on cultural aspects of the Latino community, including political and educational issues.

M.E.Ch.A. is one of many Chicano/Latino organizations on campus that help educate students about the importance of being active and aware of one's community and the issues that affect them.

"The point of celebrat-

ing our culture is not for the sake of exclusivity," said M.E.Ch.A. co-chair Salvador Sarmiento. "On the contrary, it is only by recognizing and addressing differences and inequalities that one can begin to speak about community harmony."

According to Sarmiento, the organization strives to educate students. Culture and identity awareness are important in aiding the personal and social development of students.

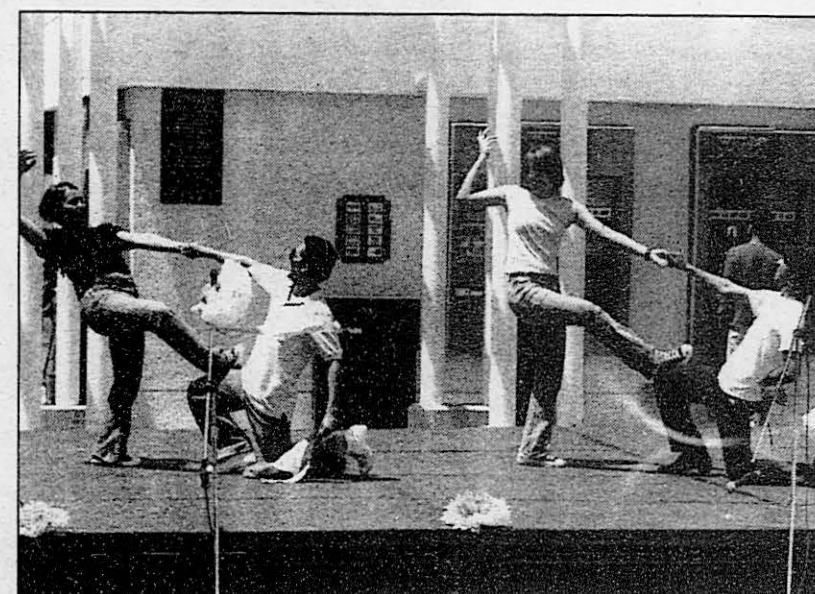
The workshops this month will offer students a forum allowing them to voice their own thoughts and opinions about specific issues that involve their community.

Each workshop revolves around a certain theme that will be discussed during the meeting.

On May 8, the session entitled "Student Dialogue on Education: Holistic Perspectives" focused on student awareness of admissions into the educational system.

Johanna Galarte, third-year political science major and the speaker for this session, shared her information with the students and then conducted an open dialogue in which all students were given the opportunity to share their thoughts on the sub-

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Members of M.E.Ch.A. entertain students May 9 from 12 to 2 p.m. The dance show was one of many lively and upbeat performances scheduled during last week's celebration of Mes de la Raza.

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and Human Services. There, fathers can get access to children's health, as well as links to sites that provide information about financial stability.

Imagine you are an undergraduate student, and you have to manage studying for a midterm, make time to be a peer counselor at the Center for Women and Men, and then be home in time to spend quality time with your son.

This is just a day in the harried life of Sarah Butler, a fourth-year social ecology major who, along with being a dedicated student, must juggle her personal life, which includes maintaining a balance between caring for her six-year-old son and her school activities.

Butler has organized a single parent support group that meets at the Center for Women and Men every Friday from 1 to 2 p.m.

According to Butler, the support group was created for single parents to come and share their experiences or concerns they may have about the upbringing of a child. The meetings also give them time to reflect on the week, and to just take time out and relax.

Services like support groups are helpful to the many students and faculty and staff at UCI who are single parents trying to juggle life and school at the same time.

The New U. recently got an opportunity to talk to Butler and glean some sense of what it's really like to be a single parent while attempting to complete your undergraduate education.

According to Butler, the most

important aspect of life as a single parent is that the child has to come before anything, even yourself, which is a difficult concept for some young people to comprehend.

New University: What is the most important thing you have learned from being a single parent?

Sarah Butler: One of the most valuable things I have learned from being a single parent is being responsible. When you're able to put another individual before yourself, you begin to realize there is more to life than yourself.

New U.: Has your family been supportive of you as a single parent?

Butler: Right now, I live with my mom, and I think one of the most important things for me is having support from my mom. She helps me a lot, both financially and emotionally.

New U.: Have you ever had any regrets about deciding to become a parent?

Butler: I find being a parent a rewarding experience and do not regret having a child. It is a hard decision to make, but once you decide to keep the child, I think it's worth it.

Personally, having my son has made me more goal-oriented and has actually helped me to work toward my goals.

I am doing really well in school, and I think it's because I have gained discipline and responsibility in my life by having to take care of my son.

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Starting to feel the newly-formed blister on my foot, I hobbled over to my friend's Jetta and sat. Then it hit me.

All the regulars at the Adult Skate night had failed to turn that dream they had as children into something better; they can't let go of skating because that's what they love.

It's a shame. They've been given the gift of being really good at something, but they can't really pursue it as a career. They're stuck at the Fountain Valley Skating Center because they've never really been good at anything else.

Similarly, my brother has a gift for relating to and dealing with people. For example, he just stumbled onto a higher-paying managerial position with absolutely no experience or qualifications. Some acquaintance of his hooked him

up pretty much on the spot with no questions asked. My friends and I were discussing the same thing over dinner at El Conejo the other night as well. A mutual friend of ours basi-

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cally lacks in a lot of areas, a key one being common sense.

However, he is a genius when it comes to cars. He knows everything there is to know about them

and doesn't focus his time or energy on anything that will keep him away from working in the automobile industry.

The great thing about that is he'll always do what he loves. He'll never be unhappy with his career and probably most aspects of his life.

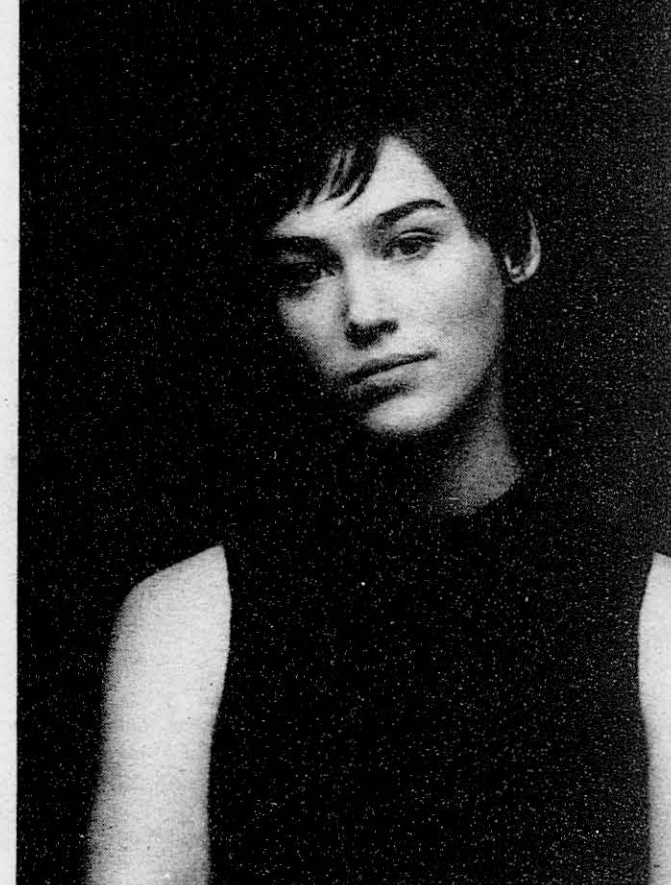
I've been trying to figure out what it is that I'm really good at. It's easier to rule things out than it is to pinpoint a specific area.

The only thing I can think of is the spelling bee, when I placed first in the fifth grade.

And that's really sad. So until I figure it out, I think I'll spend my nights chillin' with my new homies at the skating rink. I'll be sure to wear blister pads next time.

Shannon is available as a skate partner for Thursday Adult Skate nights. If you'd like to experience the glory of the skate center yourself, visit www.fvskate.com. E-mail Shannon at sbulleri@uci.edu.

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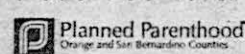


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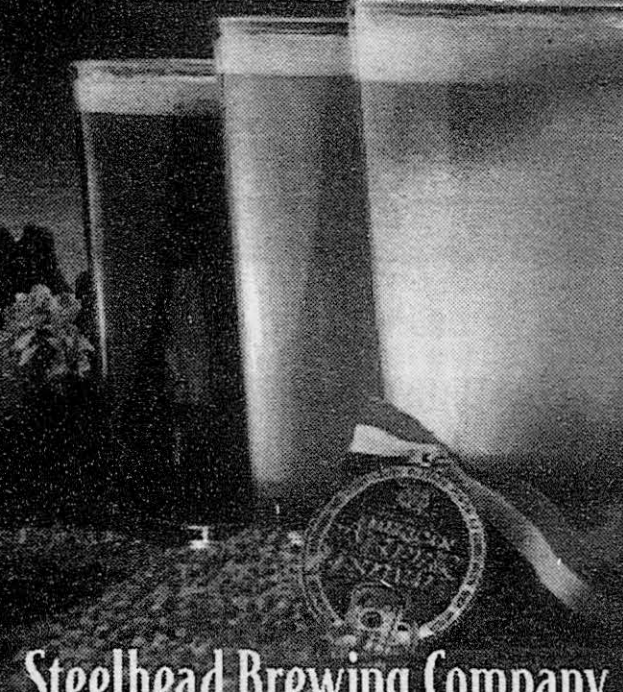
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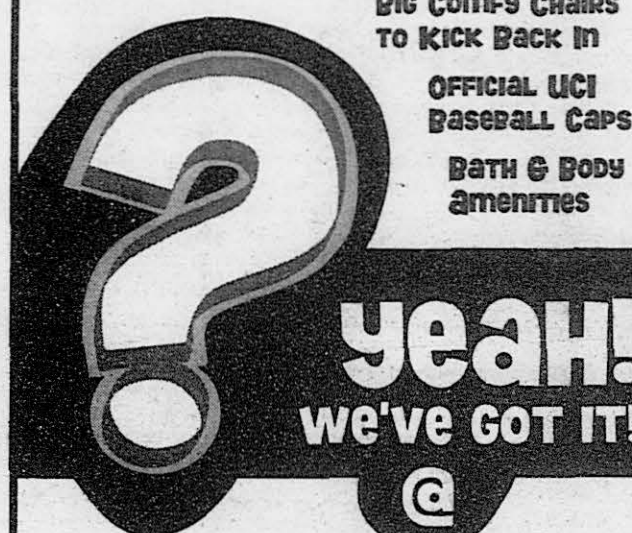
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Repeat Offender Law Strikes Out on Fairness



The kidnapping and murder in Petaluma, Calif. of Polly Klaas by Richard Alan Davis sparked the three-strikes law that California voters approved in 1994. Davis was a repeat offender who was on parole from an earlier kidnapping.

Although other states have adopted mandatory sentence laws, California's is the most severe. People with two or more serious or violent offenses, who commit a third felony of any kind, are sentenced to an indeterminate term in prison with no parole eligibility for 25 years. The third strike could even be a misdemeanor such as shoplifting or drug possession.

Furthermore, the law has a two-strike provision which holds that any person convicted of a second felony receive a doubled sentence. The state's highest court has also

ruled that out-of-state prior convictions for comparable offenses can be considered as prior strikes, as offenses committed by juveniles at least 16 years of age.

Recently, the Supreme Court has agreed to hear two cases in the fall concerning the California three-strikes law.

The first case is brought by Leandro Andrade, a heroin addict from San Bernardino County who was handed a 50-year sentence for stealing videotapes from a Kmart on two occasions; totaling \$153.54.

The second case is brought by Gary Ewing, who stole three Callaway golf clubs and walked away from El Segundo Golf Course with them in his pant legs. Each club was worth \$399.

In both cases, the Supreme Court will provide clarification to whether or not California's three-strikes legislation will apply to the 8th Amendment's ban on cruel and unusual punishment. Appeals courts have stated that the sentence

given in Andrade's case was "grossly disproportionate" to his offense.

Whether the defendants' cases are successful or not, it has become increasingly clear that reforming the three-strikes law will be one of the most pressing issues facing our criminal justice system.

As stated in the statute itself, the motive of the law is to ensure longer prison sentences and greater punishment for felony offenders who have been previously convicted of serious or violent offenses.

Although the law aims to achieve great things, it falls short.

Even before the law's enactment in 1994, crime had been declining for several years, according to a study done by the Sentencing Project—a nonprofit group that supports prisoners' rights.

More importantly, the third strike of more than one half of the 7,000 inmates serving time under

the three-strikes law was a nonviolent crime—340 of those were for petty theft with a prior conviction.

In essence, the law does catch the criminals society wants behind bars, but at a cost far too great for the rest of society.

The all-inclusive net that this law covers is so broad that it locks up and throws away the key for small-time criminals who would benefit from other alternative sentencing programs, such as drug rehabilitation.

In addition, the three-strikes law also ensures more prisoners, longer sentences and more taxpayers' money spent on expanding and building new prisons throughout the state of California.

The law also fails to address the fact that depending on which county the crime takes place, sentences may vary due to the enormous amount of discretion allotted to the prosecutors of the case. So, by living in liberal San Francisco as opposed to a more conservative county, the offender can receive a

vastly different sentence.

A majority of the other states have enacted similar legislation, but only California allows the third-strike to be a nonviolent offense. By creating a category listing all violent offenses—such as murder, rape, kidnapping, armed robbery, etc.—and limiting the application of the three-strikes to those, we would prove to target only the select few serious habitual offenders society wants behind bars.

Most importantly, the discretion given to prosecutors under the three-strikes law must be returned to the courts. Laws in Arkansas, Connecticut, Kansas and Nevada enhance the possible penalties for multiple convictions for serious felonies, but leave the actual sentence discretion to the judges.

California should do the same and reform the overly severe three-strikes law.

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UCI Parking Creates Class Inequality

COMMENTARY

By Evan Marmol

Is it wrong to ask for more from an indolent administration that was so obsequious when we had other options? Should they pander to our needs?

UCI should not merely be palatable; it should be everything that the brochures that coaxed us into our inextricable bond to this institution promised us. UCI promised us an unencumbered learning environment. We were guaranteed the finest teachers, comfortable classrooms and, implicitly, access to these people and facilities and when we embarked on the campus tours, we were never told that parking was a privilege, not a right. They furtively left it for us to discover on our own.

We were never told that we would have to scour the parking structures like scavengers, waiting for parking spots to be made available. To add insult to injury, we have to pay for this honor. We pay an inordinate amount of money to wile away our time in the parking structures. If we have the funds to remunerate more to this lap-poon, then we might be allowed access to the highly coveted "reserve" parking. Reserve parking is just another insult in a system already rife with abuses.

Most students can identify with the parking hokey pokey—the inelegant sparring that occurs in the parking structures—the rabid faces of students marooned in a sea of cars. Meanwhile, at any time of the day, the reserve spaces taunt us. They are so perfectly poised in the most comfortable areas, always accommodating those few students who can actually afford such an expensive trifle, the

nearest position to the exits and doorways, serving as a constant reminder that, where there is money, there is unequal accessibility. Whoever's brain child this was, he or she failed miserably and for a myriad of reasons.

First, we must examine the reasoning used. Did they honestly believe that some students deserve more efficient access to school? If such a phenomena can actually be measured, should it be by courseload or where-withal? Obviously the parking administration felt that affluence should be the defining line between who gets to class on time and who does not.

This is obviously counterintuitive. It is precisely the students who work and lobby for financial aid that need the most assistance. It is they who deserve the easiest access, for they have been denied in every other arena. Instead though, it is the progeny

of the rich who can afford the inflated prices of reserve parking who get to class on-time. These are the privileged children that are never concerned with the burden of paying for books, or the thoughts of finding a source for the remainder of their overdue tuition. No, these are the dilettantes that never worry about anything except for deadlines, midterms and finals, who know, student responsibilities, not the working student strife.

These points are obvious enough, but parking administration contends that they are fair by offering a lottery for anyone to enter for the right to purchase a reserve parking placard.

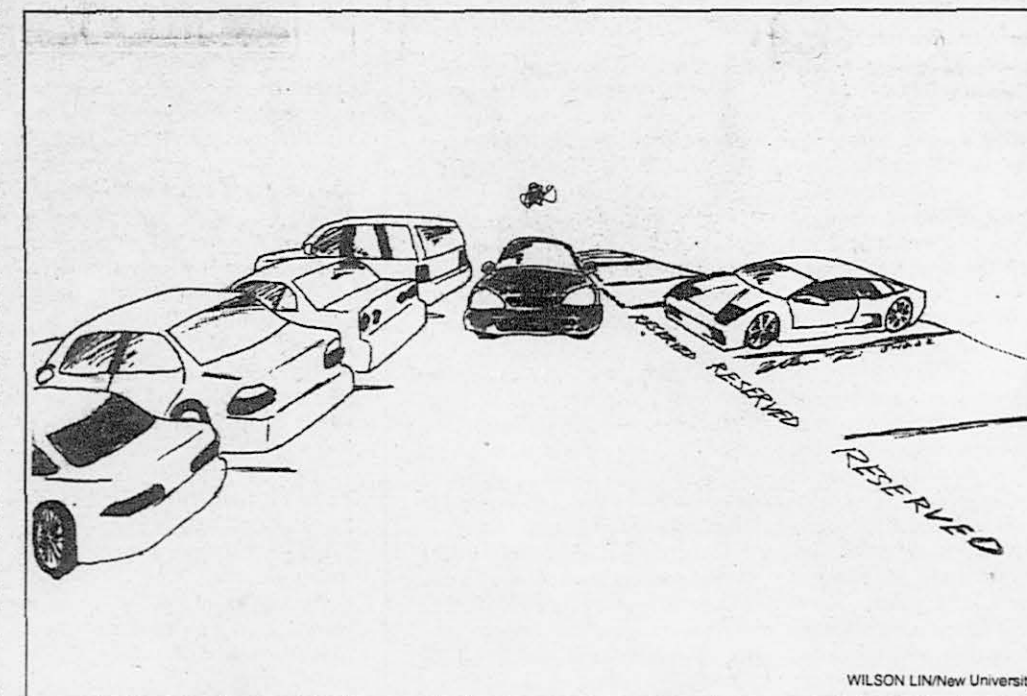
This system is so obviously ineffective in its attempts at fairness that they almost need not be discussed. If a student cannot afford a reserve parking space, they will not enter the lottery for the right to purchase one. All the

parking administration has done is pit the rich kids against themselves. As humorous as this may be, it leaves the situation unresolved.

I do not contend that all of the inequities at school be eliminated. Such a nihilistic attitude would only lead to further separation, and a structured hierarchy always finds its way to the forefront. My contention is that, as students, we should all receive equal access to school, the penultimate arena for change of status quo.

When the status quo is being exemplified within this system, we have already failed. The solution is simple: rid the school of reserve parking. Charge everyone the same price for parking, and let's all struggle together.

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Fake News, In Brief

By Abel G. Peña

Christian Awareness Week Concludes with Jesus' Second-Coming

The UCI community was shocked last Thursday night, May 9, when the mysterious "Main Event" of Christian Awareness week turned out to be nothing less than the Second-Coming of Jesus Christ.

"Holy shit," said awed spectator Grace Micheline, a third-year physics major, as the Crucified One descended from the heavens in a beam of light. She was immediately struck down by lightning.

Third-year economics major David Moore, who helped organize the main event, said it was hard to keep the news under wraps.

"Everyone [Christian] was so excited when Jesus said he'd come, we almost told," Moore said. "But we really wanted to save the best for last."

ASUCI President Steve Platt, who was scheduled to introduce Jesus, arrived late, and slurred his way through the speech.

Witnesses reported seeing Platt earlier stumble drunkenly out of the Anthill Pub and Grille.

"Thy breath reeks of Löwenbräu," Christ admonished the student-body president.

Jesus was coy about how long it would be before he took on the Antichrist, who He revealed as President George W. Bush, but hinted that negotiations were underway with the FOX network to be the headlining match of "Celebrity Boxing II: Hell to Pay."

Until then, Jesus plans on sticking around UCI.

"I'm looking forward to Zionism Awareness week," Christ said. "This Muslim/Jew thing is entertaining. Too bad I have to visit my wrath upon them all."

Editor's Note: The previous article was a satire. The events stipulated did not necessarily occur.

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Safety Justifies a Loss of Privacy

COMMENTARY

By James U.K. Kim

Recently on television, talk of a new GPS chip being installed in future cell phones caused much controversy. The chip would allow the U.S. government to know the exact location of every person who had the chip, even if the cell phone was turned off.

The news brought a mixed bag of reactions, but one thing is for sure—with the ability to track down any individual anywhere, the GPS function would, as it seems, infringe upon the privacy of American citizens. Many who were asked concerning the news shared one feeling, expressing fright at the notion that everything they were saying would be monitored and, in the process, there would be no privacy and wide-spread paranoia would follow. Many would think twice before saying anything suspiciously anti-governmental or anything of that nature.

The movie "Enemy of the State," starring Will Smith as a regular citizen who somehow gets information about political scandal and assassination, shows how the government tracked down Smith by bugging his watch, shoes, clothes, even his cell phone. This example, involving the government using tracking methods to detain Smith and obtain potentially sensitive materials containing political information, portrays the possible scenario in which innocent people

can be the victims of government cover-ups. However, this case is very unlikely and seems small when compared to the general welfare of the country. In a utilitarian point of view, the installation of the GPS chip would definitely help the U.S. in fighting terrorism and make America a safer place. This view significantly outweighs the thought of the very few innocent victims who are expected to be a casualty in the fight for the bigger picture.

If we have nothing to hide, then there is nothing to worry about. The truth is, the government only allows certain individuals to be monitored under extreme conditions. Although the power to locate anyone can be abused, there is a prospective risk in every solution when it comes to issues pertaining to the highest levels of national security. The chip would give the government the upper hand and inform and enable them to act upon substantial, credible information as opposed to vague leads and suspicious, wild, anonymous tips.

Existing technology permits the government to tap into phone lines for possible leads or warnings. Therefore, the next logical step in crime-fighting is to be able to detect and track down probable candidates who plan an act of malice or evil intent that jeopardizes the well-being of the public.

In several states, airports have tightened security and taken the initiative to make sure that terrorism or any other acts of that nature don't get off the ground. One good counter-measure against terrorism

involves the ability to get to the source and catch the terrorists before they strike.

This is why Bush is sending troops and covert operatives to the Middle East. Maybe not today, maybe not tomorrow, but eventually the result of taking up arms and pushing Americans with the view that to get rid of terrorism requires an active will to stand and take action will prevent future acts of violence. This ideal is not unreal, but only all too possible and plausible in the wake of avoiding another tragedy as seen and felt on Sept. 11, 2001.

So it all boils down to one question. At what cost are we willing to ensure that another terrible incident like the one on Sept. 11 doesn't strike America again?

From such an earth-shaking event, America should learn to heighten and intensify security, even if it means that the people would lose some freedoms in the process.

Especially in today's age, when technology is moving so fast and freely, it is becoming easier and easier for terrorists to think of newer ways to conceal weapons and plan more deadly schemes to attack a specified target.

Thus, the call and need to step up and combat terrorism with any means necessary is evident and worthwhile, for it is a purpose serving the interest and welfare of the public.

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Religion: A Tool to Control the Masses

Blame the Messenger

By Mark Makino

I got a lot of letters in response to my "Ban Lying Christians" Feb. 25 article, and may I just say thanks to the many righteously indignant letter writers who sublimated their anger into prayer. I'm sure your bedside ramblings will have a profound positive effect on my life, and you have my infernal gratitude.

Other than turning a few instances of "Fuck You" into "God Bless" however, religion is a detriment to all of us currently alive. I, like many of you, used to consider God a sacred cow, so to speak, and though I would readily criticize the philosophies His followers forced on us, I figured He was beyond question, and His followers somehow all just got His message wrong.

Now that I've come upon the conclusion that God is just a large-scale Santa Claus, I, unlike most of you, will openly criticize God as a concept. His message, and the very idea of the afterlife which corrupts our current, real existence.

I'd find it very difficult to come up with a better system for controlling an underprivileged class of people than to promise them rewards when they're dead. These postmortem consolation prizes are of course contingent upon doing what you're told in this lifetime, which is to ignore all your human needs and wants, and the needs and wants of those around you, while those who rule you live like feudal lords. You can have your pie in the sky; they'll have theirs on earth, thank you very much. All the while, they tell you that, because of free will, you're responsible for all your misfortunes, and though you can't afford grandpa's heart surgery, at least he'll go to heaven when he avoidably dies. Actually, free will doesn't exist for humans any more than it exists for amoebae, and grandpa's just plain dead. Don't listen to those who would promise you a reward after you're dead—they just want what's yours while you're alive.

What am I implying? That our exalted leaders don't always act

in our interest? Surely they must want the best for us, and they know what's right for us. It's wrong to question their plan merely because it's so complicated we could never hope to understand. Wait, all of this sounds familiar—oh yeah, this is the speech I hear about God every time He seemingly does something shitty and unjust. Could it be that our worshipful attitude has, in the absence of a real, physical God to praise, transplanted itself onto our political leaders?

How many times in recent months have you heard someone say, "let's just back off and let the President do his job," implying that a democracy runs best when it resembles a dictatorship? Jesus W. Christ, where in the world did we get this crazy idea that a leader not only attempts to do what is right, but also defines what is right? This idea may not have started with monotheism, but it's certainly wearing out its welcome with divine assistance. Religion and all the baggage that goes along with it hamper our ability to function as a democratic society and should be forgotten.

Fortunately, religions tend to change to suit societal needs—hence the fact that most Jews, Christians and Muslims no longer follow the parts of the Old Testament that deal with animal sacrifice or marrying your brother's widow.

For the afterlife of me, I can't figure why these parts still exist at all. Doesn't it say something about your religion that just to lawfully practice it, you must ignore large amounts of sacred text? Look, nobody ever disproved the existence of Zeus, but his usefulness expired and thus so did he.

For the good of our society and our country, let's forget our past superstition and see each other for what we are—human beings, biological creatures who have wants and needs that can't be met by any amount of ceremony and idol worship. Focus on improving our lot in this life, as the next one is just a carrot on a stick.

What would Jesus eat? Loaves and compressed cow rectums? Akimbo54321@hotmail.com can't be bribed into religion with hot dogs any more than he can be bribed into turning gay with cotton candy.

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Your "Fucking" Article Was Worthless

I think it unfortunate that the people we have writing [opinion]

Ming Kin Lai
ICS

the principle that one is presumed innocent until proven guilty. If you want to know whether students would like to see someone who committed this alleged crime should be allowed back to UCI, you can simply ask "If one did this but did not get convicted, should he be back?" Don't put Brian Dance's name on it! I ask you to issue a public apology to Mr. Dance and the readers for this kind of prejudice.

Brian Dance Deserves an Apology

I think your UCInquiry, May 6, did more harm than just getting people confused about our criminal justice system, you exhibited and spreaded prejudice. What you were really asking was "Given what Brian Dance did, if he is found innocent at trial just in case, should he be allowed to come back to UCI?" You presumed he is guilty. You presumed he did what the police said he did. In your mind, even not in the court of law, he is guilty. I wonder whether [the] editors at New University actually witnessed the crime, or at least saw the evidence that purportedly proves his crime. You apparently are disrespectful of the rule of law and Mr. Dance's rights, and ignorant of

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POISON: THE GRATEFUL DEAD OF GLAM



BY P.M. FABIAN
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Hide your girlfriends, sisters, and mothers, cuz Poison is coming to town! For the fourth straight summer, original members Bret Michaels (vocals), Bobby Dall (bass), CC Deville (guitar) and Rikki Rockett (drums) are embarking on a summer tour across America.

The band had several high-gross headlining tours, three multi-platinum albums and many hits, including "Talk Dirty to Me," "Unskinny Bop," "Fallen Angel" and "Every Rose Has Its Thorn." Poison is hitting the road in support of their new full-length album, *Hollyweird*, which hits record stores on May 21. The tour swings by the Southland for a stop at the Universal Amphitheatre on June 8. Recently, the New University had the chance to speak with Poison drummer Rikki Rockett.

New University: Your new CD, *Hollyweird*, hits stores May 21. What can we expect from the new album?

Rockett: I'm calling it "Unravelling retro-chic with futuristic

strip club sensibilities." When we write songs, we try not to steer them too hard in one direction or the other. We let them mold the way they're gonna mold.

A lot of the lyrics sort of hailed back to our early days of struggling in Hollywood, and a lot of the people we met, the struggles we went through and the triumphs we had.

New U: What is the songwriting process like?

Rockett: We still do it like a garage band. CC will come in with an idea, [or] Bobby, whoever, and we'll start working with a bunch of ideas and jam on them. When we have enough songs, then we start to really hone them. We'll bring in a producer, because by then you're too far inside the songs and you need a referee at that point. Then we record as live as we possibly can in a studio situation.

New U: How long did it take to record the new album?

Rockett: It didn't take a long time to record, but we always fight

over stuff. We always get into these little disagreements and we're dramatic as all hell about it. You think you should put that chord in there, but if you do, I'm just fuckin' gonna jump off a fuckin' cliff! We can all get pretty dramatic, and that's why you have a producer. You have somebody to go "Okay guys, calm down. Nobody's jumping off any bridges here. We really need to go to an A [chord] there."

New U: There's still a demand for Poison—one can just point to concert ticket sales and the fact that your Greatest Hits went platinum. How do you appeal to old and new fans?

Rockett: It's hard for me to give the hard sell about our band. I think we've proven ourselves as a viable force in rock. We're more than just a rock band that survived. I think we've changed music culture in a lot of ways, even though we'll probably never get credit for that. What we were doing set the tone for the mid-to-late '80s.

To get a feel of where we're coming from, when we do these

shows—and we've even had people follow us for a month and a half—you have this Grateful Dead of glam kind of vibe going, where it's a little bit of a cultural movement. We're just the ringleaders. We're not telling people what to do or how to dress or whatever; we're just, "Come celebrate rock music with us."

New U: Your tour starts May 14. What can we expect from your stage show?

Rockett: What we did was create this imaginary Hollyweird-type city as our backdrop, and we redesigned the entire stage. We're actually going in a few days early, just to work on lighting and pyro and everything, and just give people something different every year.

New U: How do you decide on your setlist?

Rockett: Even though I may like the B-sides, I understand you've gotta play all the hits. So we try to pick the most familiar songs that people will have a good time

rockin' to, and you try to make them flow into a set. You don't wanna start with a ballad. You try to build it up like good sex: you have the buildup and the climax and the ending, and then we hug a little bit and then we get going [laughs].

New U: You're a very visual drummer. How did you come up with your over-the-top style of drumming?

Rockett: It's a combination of a lot of styles. I always enjoyed watching drummers like Mitch Mitchell and Dickie Diamond play. I always wanted to be a frontman of the drums, without overshadowing the frontman. Just back there doing my thing so that when people wanna watch the drummer, they've got something to look at.

New U: Is touring now pretty similar to your first couple of headlining tours?

Rockett: Pretty much. Our first

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'The Best of Both Worlds' Falls Short of Hype

A Barrel Full of What?

By Amar Chauhan

The new Eminem single came out and people are already calling for his head on an FCC platter. You have to admit that the Osama impersonation made you laugh a little. The little blonde guy with the huge mouth is back with a vengeance. Some of his rhymes will be aimed at JD, the new nemesis of Dr. Dre. There's more beef in hip-hop than there is in a Big Mac.

R. Kelly and Jay Z
"THE BEST OF BOTH WORLDS"
Jive/Roc-a-Fella/Def-Jam



The combination of the two hottest names in the hip-hop genre should be enough to make any

music fan slap down sixteen bucks for a copy of their album. People should have been lined up around the block to pick this one up.

When I hear of a combination involving the two biggest stars in the industry, I expect greatness. If your expectations are anything like mine, you are bound to be disappointed as well. A Jay Z song should be better because it features R. Kelly and vice versa. The songs on the album are just average Jay Z and R. Kelly. This does not mean that the CD is worthless—just that it doesn't live up to its potential or hype.

The Jay Z-R. Kelly duo should have spent way more time on this project and should've probably

spent some time in a studio together. Instead, one was in Chicago and the other in New York. The lack of continuity is blatantly apparent. If I wanted to listen to a tag team, I would've dusted off my single of "Whoop! (There It Is!)"

There are a couple of gems on the disc. "Get This Money" is a classic "collabo," with Spanish guitars accompanied by a staccato rap by Jay Z and an equivalent crooning style by Kelly's la "Fiesta." "Green Light" represents the direction rap is heading. It has an OutKast feel to its beat. Electric guitars wail over the verse and a blues wah covers the chorus.

The prize at the bottom of the Crackerjack box, however, is "The

Streets." This decoder ring is platinum and symbolizes how great the pairing could have been. The cut has a great beat and has meaning other than rapping and singing about how hard they are or how many girls they have been with or will be with. It's a song about their lives and parallels obstacles that they have both overcome.

"Best of Both Worlds" reminds me of a beautiful girl without personality. Once her beauty fades, you're left with no one to talk to. You're also down a couple of bucks.

Michelle Williams

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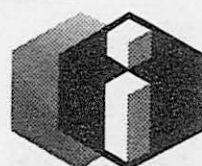
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tour, we tried everything. We even tried the stuff that other people said they did, but never really did. It's like, "Oh shit! You didn't tell me you were lying about that, Van Halen!"

New U: Some '80s bands that had chart success are now playing bars or clubs. What do you think sets you apart from them and has made it possible for you to pack amphitheaters for the past four summers?

Rockett: People think that you can just slam together a look and try to tie together some songs that sound like a hit, but it just doesn't work like that. We spent a lot of time touring and promoting. We built a cult following. Then we had a series of hits, which we were

very lucky to have. But then we continued. We stuck to our guns. Poison has always been Poison.

New U: What are your best/worst memories of being in Poison?

Rockett: As I look back over our career, I look over it with a smile because I've been able to live out so many of my dreams. Not everything I've done in my life in this band was fun. There's been a lot of tough experiences, but I still look at those as great experiences. It becomes part of who you are, just as much as the good times do.

New U: You guys have sold out arenas across the country. Yet, when you first moved to L.A. back in '84, you were a struggling, unknown band. What advice do you have for struggling bands?

Rockett: You can't put a time

limit on this. If you're an artist or musician, you should be creating or doing things from your heart, or it's not gonna last for you. This becomes a lifestyle, part of your culture and who you are. The last thing the music business needs is more people that are just out to make a quick buck. You can't just buy one hit and expect to cultivate music enthusiasts.

New U: What does the future hold for Poison?

Rockett: All we can do is go out there with the intention that we've always had: to do the best job with rock that we can. We're just gonna go out there and make records and tour and do what we've always done: try to do it unique and special. Every time we do it, we'll try to build upon and do something new and refreshing, but not lose sight of who we are or where we've been.

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"HEART TO YOURS"
Columbia Records

The newest child adopted by Destiny has her own album. Of the three, I was positive that Beyoncé would be the first one to release a debut album. Granted, I thought she would release her solo album shortly after she announced that she was leaving the band. Michelle's side project is not a sign that she's departing DC-3.

This album is by no means bootylicious. "Heart to Yours" starts off with a Badu-esque track.



You start the album off thinking that this is going to be a real chill, laid-back album. The first three songs are something right off of a Jill Scott B-side album.

It is pretty chill, until the gospel choir chimes in and everyone is praising God. Not that there is

anything wrong with praising God. It's just that the general public is accustomed to Michelle Williams's role as a sexy pop diva. The feeling is similar to finding out that Anna Kournikova is a nun on the weekends. There is nothing wrong with her being a nun—it just makes a lot of people sad.

As far as the music goes, Michelle Williams proved that she could rise above the pop and sing with some feeling. Williams will only get better as she develops a solo style. Her vocals, although solid, are all over the place on the album. It's as if she had a split personality and every personality sings well, but it doesn't do much for the mood of the album.

Punk Band Guitarist Shares Life's Lessons

By Meline Darbinian
Staff Writer

Midtown. Name sound familiar? Well get used to it, because these New Jersey boys plan on being here awhile. The New University had the chance to sit and speak with guitarist/vocalist Tyler Rann as he discussed Midtown's start, goals and their constant struggles to get to where they are today.

New University: How did the band start?

Rann: Myself, Gabe and Rob went to Rutgers. We'd all been in bands before in New Jersey, and so we were there and all our bands were kind of split up. When it came time to look for another guitar player, we looked at a bunch of people, but it was mostly supposed to be about friendship. And I had been in a band with Heath before, and I said he's a really good guy. Before we ever recorded or played anything, he joined the band.

New U: So the three of you that were in college, what were you majoring in and planning on becoming had the rock star gig not worked out?

Rann: Well Rob almost finished. He was a computer science major. I'm not exactly sure what it entails. I

heard it was shit.

Gabe did something like the philosophy of law. But Gabe and I also only went to college for like two years.

I was a medieval studies major. I laugh about it now, because I really honestly thought I was going to be like Indiana Jones—like during the week I would be a professor or something like that, with those cool tweed jackets.

New U: What was it like to play to sold out arenas with Blink 182?

Rann: It's very different from playing a club show where you can see the people. I got to say, "how's everyone on the lawn doing?" I've never gotten to say that in my life! I don't know if we'll ever get a chance to do something like that again, but I hope so.

New U: I've heard that the band supports a vegan lifestyle. How hard is it on the road to find the right food?

Rann: Actually, I'm the only vegan in the whole band—everyone else is a vegetarian.

When we started the band, we knew we wanted to be something more than just music. When I'm up there and I'm standing in front of the microphone and I have all these peo-

ple's attention, I should say something worthwhile besides just playing music.

When I was growing up, I learned so much from bands like Propagandi. I never knew what vegan was or what PETA [People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals] was, and I found out all this information. We wanted to be a band like that.

We're intelligent people, and we want to give [the public] something more. So we have pamphlets at our merch table for PETA. That's our one big point of action.

New U: You just finished a video for your new song "Like A Movie" off of your latest CD "Living Well is the Best Revenge." What was that like?

Rann: That was the coolest thing ever. So I drove up to the place really early in the morning and I see all these trucks and I'm like, "Wow, something important must be going on next door." But then I walk in, and there's all these people walking around talking into their little headsets and setting up stuff. It was so cool.

New U: Going back to the whole record label discussion, there've been some ugly rumors about the fallout between you and Drive Thru



Tyler Rann, guitarist and vocalist of the band Midtown, shares his experiences at the House of Blues in Hollywood, May 8.

Records. Without going into any of those stories, can you enlighten us with what really happened?

Rann: I'd love to. It's really unfortunate. What happened is we had a bad experience with them. Gabe and I did an interview and we were just really fed up and we just wanted to tell the truth about what had happened.

So we told the truth, but maybe we said it in a way that was a little bit sarcastic. We said some things and then they came back and defended themselves, but also started saying a whole bunch of personal things about Gabe and me that were lies and were really terrible.

New U: If you had to give out some sage-like, punk rock words of wisdom to any rock star hopeful, what would this wisdom be?

Rann: I loved the wording of that, that was great.

I think the best thing and the most important thing I've learned is that you don't know everything. The thing is, you can do anything you want you believe in yourself, no matter what everybody else says. You could be in a band, you could be president, you can do anything. The world's always going to try to bring you down, but if you don't let [it], you can achieve anything you want as long as you work hard.

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than what we've done in the past. If their minds are into it, we're going to be in great shape."

O'Boyle's optimism has trickled down to his runners. Although Cal State Northridge is the frontrunner to capture the Big West crown, freshman triple-jumper Patrick Grogan is convinced UCI will be ready to clash with the elites of the Big West Conference.

"We're feeling confident because all of our coaches were telling us this is one of our best years ever just based on our past meets," Grogan said. "We have a lot of good athletes coming out this year, and watching everyone this season, I think we have a really good chance. Just the magnitude of the meet makes me want to have one of my best performances. So we're feeling pretty good going in and doing something big."

The Anteaters field a vastly improved men's team paired with a solid women's team. While the men have made enormous strides this season, the women have constantly shined, enough for O'Boyle to predict that the men will rank in the top five and the women in the top three among the schools competing at the meet.

O'Boyle has reason to be confident of his women's team. During the Steve Scott Invitational May 5, sophomore Jenny Liou won the 3,000-meter steeplechase in a school-record time of 11:11.96. Not to be outdone, freshman Erin Curtis finished sixth in the pole vault at 12-9, breaking her own record and setting a new UCI record.

Curtis' feat also was a NCAA-provisional qualifying mark.

In addition to Liou and Curtis, the women's squad boasts a formidable lineup highlighted by sophomore Annmarie Turpin (hurdles), freshman Suzanne Purmort (long

hurdles), junior Jessica Stafford (high jump), junior Tynisia Edwards (jumps) and junior Tessa Cendejas (distance).

Cendejas, in particular, has impressed O'Boyle with her performances this season. Then again, O'Boyle points out he had already expected his star junior distance runner to put up the numbers she

“We’ve been preparing all year long for this one meet to do well, so we can’t be afraid of anything.”

Randi Houston
freshman sprinter

"Tessa has had another phenomenal year like she had last year, but she's probably been better this year because she has been really consistent," O'Boyle said. "You look at that and you say consistency will always bring out the best in somebody, and that's what has brought her to the point where she is now."

Cendejas refuses to allow her past achievements to give her a reason to be big-headed as the conference championships approach. Instead, she plans on sticking with the same formula that has generated so much success thus far into the season.

"You don't want to put any added pressure. You just go out there and do what we've been doing all season," Cendejas said. "I don't want to let myself down [at the championship meet]. I know what I can do, and I know what I'm capable of doing. I just need to have confidence in myself and my ability, and I'll be fine."

O'Boyle will look towards freshman Scott Jarvis (hurdles), senior Jules Castano (distance), freshman David Santos (distance).

freshman Chris Johnson (sprints), Grogan (triple-jump) and freshman Michael Beerer (throws) to anchor his men's team.

O'Boyle said he has been surprised by Beerer, who came out of nowhere to make his presence felt this season.

"Beerer, all of a sudden, he's throwing 175-180 feet in the hammer throw. That's huge for a freshman and he'll score [at the championships], and that's big," O'Boyle said.

With the Anteaters having the luxury of the championships being held on their home turf, the edge goes to UCI.


"It's a matter of being able to perform on that one given day. Luckily, we're at home and that gives you an advantage because you sleep in your own bed and you're able to eat your own regular food," O'Boyle said.

Runners insist there won't be any additional pressure racing in front of their home crowd. Instead, it may translate into incentive for the team to perform at a higher level.

"I think it will actually help us because we'll be performing in front of UC Irvine students and family. So I don't think there is any added pressure," said freshman Randi Houston (sprints). "We've been preparing all year long for this one meet to do well, so we can't be afraid of anything. I know that everyone's going to pull through and do well."


As the championship meet nears, UCI continues to practice until the big day arrives. On Wednesday, the track team will wake up, strap on their cleats and answer the mental challenge posed upon them by their head coach.

"Mentally, everyone knows what they have to do," Grogan said. "We've been competing all year, so it's nothing really different except it's just a big meet, and we just have to go out and do what we've been doing all year."





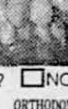



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Just because the architect of this masterpiece has decided to move on doesn't mean the wrecking crew is approaching the gate, eager to bulldoze it all away.

This is far from the truth. The blueprint has been written, the cement has been laid, the structure and walls of the multi-million dollar home have even been set. All the hard work has been done and now it's just a matter of applying the finishing touches.

The proof that UCI athletics is growing into one of the West Coast's elite can be seen within the past two years.

During their 2001 campaign, the men's soccer team entered the post-season for the first time in their 16-year history.

That team has produced one Major League Soccer player in Lawrence Smalls this season, who continues to practice with the Los Angeles Galaxy. According to UCI's men's soccer head coach George Kuntz, the team is extremely high on his ability.

When speaking with Galaxy's assistant head coach Ralph Perez,

he mentioned Smalls and teammate Jon Spencer as the two Anteaters they were keeping an eye on.

Considering they drafted Smalls, the future looks bright for Spencer as well.

And we've barely even decided which color paint we want for the walls. The men's volleyball team continues to rank nationally and post moderate records, despite the fact they play in the nation's toughest league, the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation. The two teams who vied for the national championship this season were both from that conference, Hawaii and Pepperdine.

Graduating senior Erick Heleni was arguably the team's best player and it would be hard to imagine him not playing professionally somewhere.

Even their Crawford Hall-mates have a bright future.

With the departure of their head coach Charlie Brande, who has chosen to focus entirely on the women's team, there's no reason to believe that team can't double, or maybe even triple their win total of last season.

Promising talent and solid leadership from Chanda McLeod give

the team reason to believe that 2002 is their year.

The entire neighborhood knows about the men's basketball team and the promise of Jerry Green. But even with the remarkable talent of

“Our baseball team has been like the new Explorer no one thought the neighbors would buy to go with their new house—but they did, and boy, does the family love it.”

the Most Valuable Player, he may not even be the team's best NBA prospect two years from now.

Seven-footer Adam Parada is highly touted and could easily be a first-round pick. Jordan Harris, given some mild improvement, could even find his way into the league as well.

Our women's water polo team has even started to make its own waves by making a drastic improve-

ment over its porous record in their debut last season.

They picked up 13 more wins than last year and finished their second season ranked 18th.

The women's tennis team went 13-1 in their last 14 games, and senior Jonni Seymour has already stated her intent to play in Europe after she graduates.

Watch out, Venus. Our baseball team has been like the new Explorer no one thought the neighbors would buy to go with their new house—but they did, and boy, does the family love it. It's fancy, rugged, surprisingly fast and has a great motor.

With all the new additions of the new house and the admiration the neighbors now have of it, there's still a part that goes unnoticed.

The golf program is arguably UCI's best program. The men's and women's teams are the only Irvine teams playing in a real tournament—the NCAA.

The program is kind of like that new, plush carpet that makes it easier to move around, but often goes ignored with everyone stepping on it.

It's time the family bows down and kisses the carpet that makes the house that much more pleasant to

live in.

The foundation for the Athletics Department has been in place for a while. The walls are up, including that weird pink stuff that's bad for you if you inhale it. All 18 rooms are built, some bigger and better than the rest, but all valuable nonetheless.

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By the way, our multi-million dollar home no longer has a basement. That's been turned into a gym.

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Women's Golf Finishes 17th at NCAA Regional

Stanford, Calif. - May 11 - In their debut season, the UCI Irvine Women's Golf team placed 17th at the NCAA West Regional at the Stanford Golf Course, with a total of 950.

Pepperdine University and UCLA tied for first, with a 19-over par of 883.

Freshman Walailak Satarak placed 15th with a 223 for UCI. Freshman Stella Lee placed 50th, with 234, while freshmen Sunny Lee and Shelly Raworth tied for 95th with a 248.

Junior Karlie Ward finished with 249 for 99th place.

Pepperdine, UCLA, UC Berkeley, the University of Arizona, Stanford, Arizona State, the University of Washington and USC all advance to the NCAA championships in Washington May 21-24.

Two Men's Golfers Qualify for Amateurs

Irvine, Calif. - May 8 - UCI Irvine juniors Jeff Coburn and

Mike Lavery have qualified for the California Amateur Golf Championship at Pebble Beach Golf Links and The Links at Spanish Bay June 17 to 22.

Coburn hit a three-under 69 in the Amateur Championship Qualifying at Antelope Valley Country Club May 6, while Lavery qualified with a one-under 71 at The SCGA Members Club May 7.

The Anteaters will compete in the NCAA West Regional in Albuquerque, NM. May 16 to 18.

Charlie Brande Says No More to Double-Duty

Irvine, Calif. - May 10 - Charlie Brande, who has been head coach of UCI Irvine's Men's and Women's Volleyball teams, has decided to leave the men's team to focus entirely on the women's, announced UCI Irvine Athletics Director Dan Guerrero.

Brande has been head coach of the men's team for the past six seasons and has led the women's team the last two seasons.

"We are grateful for Charlie's efforts in handling both posi-

tions for the last two seasons," Guerrero said.

Brande has served as head coach of the men's team for the past six seasons leading them to a 64-91 record and post-season tournaments in the Mountain Pacific Sports Federation in 1999 and 2001, the first appearance in the team's history.

Brande earned MPSF Coach of the Year honors in 1999 as he led the Anteaters to a school-record 14 victories.

During his six-year tenure with the men's team, he has coached three All-Americans: Chris Harger, in 1997; Donnie Rafter, in 1999; and Erick Heleni, in 2001.

His teams have been ranked nationally three of the past four seasons.

"We hired him six years ago to develop a strong foundation for both programs, which he has accomplished, and we have now reached the point where it is beneficial to have separate head coaches," Guerrero said.

Guerrero stated that the program will look nationwide for a new men's coach.

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inning. Sacramento State seized an opportunity in the fourth inning. Senior left fielder Casey Fuller clocked a homerun out of right-center field, putting the Hornets on the board 1-0.

Sacramento State kept the pressure on the Anteaters with their aggressive baserunning in the fourth inning. Senior shortstop Tito Barba stole second base and then stole third on an off-target throw by UCI junior catcher Chris Miller.

Despite their aggressiveness, the Hornets didn't add any more runs until the sixth inning.

In the top of the fifth inning, Smith struck out all three batters to help set the stage for his offense.

The Anteaters answered back in the bottom of the fifth inning with a base hit by Klemm down the left field line, earning him a double.

Freshman designated hitter R.J. Brown also had a crucial pop fly to deep center field. Hornet junior center fielder Tim Reimer dropped the ball, allowing Klemm to cross home plate and even the

score at 1-1.

Smith was pulled in the sixth inning after five innings pitched with six strikeouts and five walks. Head Coach John Savage felt that UCI's pitching could use some improvement.

"We walked too many - eight guys - which we haven't done all year," Savage said.

In the top of the sixth, Sacramento State's Fuller sent a grounder into right field through the gap between first and second base. The hit advanced senior catcher Joe Evans to second base.

UCI's Miller missed a stray pitch by freshman pitcher Jon Koller, which allowed Fuller to take third base and Evans to score.

Then, Hornet sophomore pinch hitter Bobby Ciani hit a grounder up the middle into center field, scoring Fuller and increasing Sacramento State's lead to 3-1.

The Anteaters were able to stop the Hornets from scoring more runs that inning by picking off Ciani attempting to steal second base.

The Hornets got another opportunity to score in the top of the eighth inning.

After three walks by UCI, the bases were loaded for the Hornets. Freshman pinch hitter Pedro

Santiago delivered with a base hit to right field, scoring Barba and giving the Hornets a 4-1 lead.

In the bottom of the eighth, junior first baseman Matt Anderson hit a sacrifice fly to center field, scoring freshman pinch hitter Elliot Salcedo and narrowing the gap to 4-2. UCI loaded the bases that inning as well, but the Hornets dashed their hopes of making a comeback by striking out Brown for the third out.

Klemm, Brown and freshman second baseman Brett Dalton all earned doubles in the outing against the Hornets. The game marked Sacramento State's senior starting pitcher Jeff Groeger's fourth complete game, with eight strikeouts and one base on balls.

"[Sacramento State's] pitcher is very good," Savage said. "He is a quality Big West starter who had a good night."

The Hornets' first conference win was perhaps overdue.

"[Sacramento State's] record doesn't show how they played tonight—it's just frustrating," Klemm said.

Savage felt that the Hornets were due for a win.

"Sac State deserved a win—it's as simple as that," Savage said.

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Racing for the Title



■ TRACK & FIELD:
The Anteaters host the Big West Conference championship for the first time in six years.

By James Kim
Staff Writer

This is the week the UC Irvine Track and Field team has been eyeing all season long.

All the long hours put into practice, the extended summer workout regimes and the weightlifting sessions will now dictate how the Anteaters will fare during the team's biggest track meet of the season.

For the first time since 1996, Anteater Stadium will host the Big West Conference Track and Field Outdoor Championships May 15 to 18.

Surprisingly, for a team dominated by underclassmen, Head Coach Vince O'Boyle's squad has progressed as if they've had years of experience. O'Boyle watched how his athletes refined their skills throughout the course of the season and believes this team is on the verge of making a serious run at the upcoming championship meet.

"I think they're race-ready, and if they're mentally ready for it, then we'll be fine," O'Boyle said. "I think we're going to do a lot better

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UC Irvine Has Built a Foundation for the Future

Behind the Arc

By Shaan Hassan

Just a few years ago, UC Irvine athletics was unnoticeable.

The program was an empty lot with weeds growing larger and taller and the grass a color that grass shouldn't be. It was basically a fire hazard to the neighborhood.

The program needed someone to come by, take notice and take action—quickly. Ten years ago, Guerrero and Co.,

led by a man named Dan Guerrero, drove right up next to the dusty, dirty lot.

He stepped out of his ragged pick-up, walked to the back of the truck, pulled out his shovel and said, "Boys, let's get to work."

It took a while, but the million-dollar foundation known as UCI athletics has been built, and now with some adjustments and tinkering it can stand proudly alongside the other mansions on the block like UCLA and USC—if not prouder.

Nothing good comes quickly, and this success has certainly been worth the wait.

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Anteaters Upset by Upstart Hornets

■ BASEBALL: UCI underestimates winless Sacramento State in conference and pays the price in their 4-2 loss.

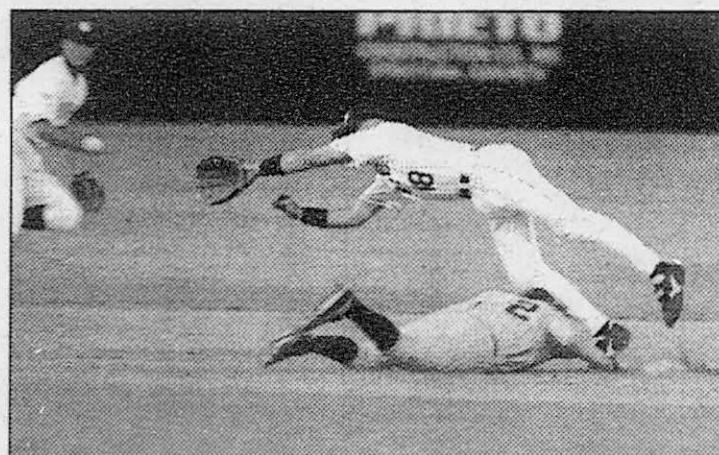
By Shannon Bulleri
Staff Writer

In any sport, it's a bad idea to underestimate a team based on its record. The better team will usually let down its guard and not play at its fullest ability—which can prove to be disastrous.

Such was the case at Anteater Ballpark May 10, where the Sacramento State Hornets, winless in the Big West Conference, defeated the UC Irvine Baseball team 4-2.

"We were expecting to roll over them, but they're a good team," said junior right fielder Chris Klemm.

The Anteaters (29-22, 10-6 Big



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Second baseman Brett Dalton (18) dives in attempt to catch an errant throw from catcher Chris Miller to tag the Hornet, May 10.

West) came out strong in the beginning of the game. After sophomore first baseman Chris Kinsey of the Hornets hit a grounder to UCI freshman starting pitcher Brett Smith, the Anteaters ended the

inning with a double play.

Smith kept the Hornets (19-29, 1-15) from scoring any runs and struck out two going into the fourth

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