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Chancellor’s Message

It is you, the graduates of UCI, who provide the lifetime of loyalty and support that are vital to UC Irvine as it continues to branch out. It is your willingness to identify yourself with your alma mater in your personal and professional endeavors; it is your willingness to remain actively involved with the campus; and it is your willingness to provide moral and financial support to UCI that will help enhance UCI’s tradition of excellence in teaching, research, and public service.

I look forward to welcoming you back to campus many times in the future.

Congratulations,

Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr.

Campus Development...

The U.C. system, of which the Irvine campus is a part, has developed into one of the world’s largest and most renowned centers of higher education. The UC Irvine campus has been located in the midst of one of the nation’s fastest growing regions since 1965. From 1965 to the present, the enrollment has increased to 11,270, including 8,745 undergraduate students, 1,480 graduate students and 1,045 medical students and residents. The tradition of excellence found throughout the university’s programs, faculty, students and alumni is a distinguishing feature of the Irvine campus both nationally and internationally.
Situated 40 miles south of Los Angeles and five miles from the ocean, the physical structure of UCI is planned to retain a permanently open feeling; the buildings are arranged in a circle around a large central park. The university encompasses 1510 acres, in addition to the 202-acre San Joaquin Freshwater Marsh Reserve, and the 33-acre University of California Irvine Medical Center in Orange.
Provides instruction and research programs focus on fundamental areas of knowledge while simultaneously providing for interdisciplinary and professional study. The five areas of knowledge include Biological Sciences, Fine Arts, Humanities, Physical Sciences, and Social Sciences. The Department of Information and Computer Science, the Program in Social Ecology, the School of Engineering, the Graduate School of Management, and Teacher Education are all part of interdisciplinary and professional studies.
The student body

The students of UCI share the common goal of obtaining a quality education; however, many come from diversified backgrounds. Students come to attend UCI from all parts of the U.S. and even from countries around the world. Irvine is commonly known as a commuter school with 90 percent of its student body living off campus.
Social Life

Irvine's social life takes place both on and off campus. On-campus activities range from cookouts and bake sales to athletic events. The nearby beaches make an ideal setting for volleyball, sailing or just plain relaxing in the sun. The rural atmosphere of the surrounding hills and grazing lands adds to the diversity and options of activities present in the Irvine student's social life.
The Community —
A Pictorial Essay
ACTIVITIES...
Orientation
To UCI

A favorite visitor drops by!

Balloons add dazzle to "O" Week festivities.

The Chancellor Convocation — October 1, 1982. Pictured are Marjorie Gaertner, Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich, Vice Chancellor William Lillyman and ASUCI President, Diana Sandeval.

The Off-limits Tour — students prepare to tour the underground tunnels of UCI.

Orientation Week 1982 — Commissioner Michelle Flewer and advisor Lori White planned an excellent "O" Week at UCI! This fun-filled week included Greek Rush, an Organization Fair, parade, the Off-limits Tour, an all-school dance, and more. "O" Week is typically the time in which new students get into the swing of things at UCI. This year’s theme, "The Greatest Show on Earth," symbolized our pride in UCI.
Theatrical Productions At UCI
Sweeney Todd

Sweeney Todd, hailed as one of the best plays to come out of Orange County within the last 10 years, graced the stage of UCI during the fall.
... More Stage Performances At UCI

"The Singular Life of Albert Nobbs"

"Sea Warriors"

"Bits n' Pieces"

"The Carpenters"

"Last Night — Lightning"
Dance — MFA

MFA Concert — "Nothing to Fear"

Guest Lecturers — Speak At UCI

John Houseman

Ray Bradbury

Tom Hauser
ASUCI Concerts

Oingo Boingo

Wayzgoose And Open House

Sparks

Wayzgoose — this annual ASUCI sponsored festival has become a favorite tradition for UCI.
Good Luck Seniors!
The Associated Students (ASUCI) is the representative body of the students at UCI. ASUCI is involved in a wide variety of activities, ranging from providing entertainment for UCI students to lobbying in Sacramento. The Student Council is your direct liaison with the Associated Students.

Campus Representatives are volunteers to the Office of Relations with Schools and Colleges. In addition to giving tours of the campus to prospective students, campus "Reps" visit local high schools to talk with students, parents, teachers, and counselors about U.C. Irvine, and assist with the coordination of several special events held on campus each year.


The Junior Executive League organizes and aids future executives and students with business and leadership skills. The league has been very involved with executive visits to local thriving businesses. This year's group has been honored by many as future leaders of the community.

From left to right: Steve Madrigal, Robert Eakin, Jim Kohlenberger, Paula Cates, and Adam Holden.

Economics Students Association

The Economics students association formed fall quarter 1982 to encourage exchange of knowledge between students regarding economics courses, to improve student-faculty relations within the Economics Department, and to provide a forum for discussion of economic issues.

MEDSPUR is the largest organization on campus with over 600 members and is geared primarily for pre-med and pre-health students. It is social as well as academic in nature and offers an opportunity for students to become better acquainted with the faculty as well as a chance for people with similar interests to get together for fun.

The Biological Sciences Student Association (BSSA) is an organization that represents and serves all Biology students in matters concerning curriculum and academics. BSSA keeps Biology students abreast of any new requirements, new classes, changes in the Biology core program and in the vast number of current Biology projects available in undergraduate research. All Biology majors are members of BSSA, therefore BSSA encourages that all Biology students at UCI become active members in the decision making and evaluating of their programs.
Band

The UCI Band is a student-run organization which provides school spirit at pep rallies, Antar basketball games, and various other school functions.

The Director of UCI Band is Bill Saichek.

UCI Pep Squad

The UCI Songleaders and Yell Leaders provide spirit, support, and entertainment for pep rallies, basketball and volleyball games, and other various campus activities. The UCI Yell Leaders are: J. Dey, S. Morris, W. Rosario, & E. Wennerholm. The UCI Songleaders are: T. Holland, B. Horn, A. Ines, G. Iwamoto, J. Monju, W. Pacholl, & T. Talbor.

Orchestra

The Orchestra of UCI is an organization composed of students under the direction of Bernard Gilmore.
The 1982-83 New University Staff

From left to right: Jim Casey, Lisa Grimm, Greg Harsley, Tom Dwyer, Robin Loomis, Marian Vagnozzi, Tom Grant, Diane Sager, Rebecca Swett, Dan Garlock, Carrie Young, Brad Graver, Glenn Claudi-Magnussen, Joseph Ho.

KUCI

KUCI is Irvine's alternative radio. ASUCI funded, KUCI airs music, public affairs shows, and news 24 hours a day. "88.9FM" is student-run and Wally Ross, station manager, handles a team of management staff that keeps to the motto of always being alternative. The music ranges from classical to avant garde to ska and the mod revival.
Ski Racing Team

The UCI Ski Team offers Club members the opportunity to compete in intercollegiate ski racing. Races usually take place on weekends at Mammoth and other local mountains. Slalom and giant slalom competition is featured with categories from beginner to expert. The Ski Racing Team is an excellent way to improve technique.

Ski Club


The UCI(616,46),(999,932)(134,55),(591,927)(616,46),(999,932)(134,55),(591,927)(616,46),(999,932)(134,55),(591,927)(134,55),(591,927)(134,55),(591,927) Club has activities for skiers of all levels of ability. Among the many trips that were taken during the year was the all Cal Winter Carnival in Whistler, British Columbia; many Mammoth adventures and also the spring trip to Aspen. The Ski Club had a very memorable winter.
Ballet Folklorico

The organization focuses on the educational process of dealing with the political issues that concern, and affect the Chicano/Latinos. The organization meets weekly to discuss such topics and is housed in the Cross Cultural Center.

Kababayan

Kababayan is a Filipino-Asian organization whose aims are to bring students together through a social, cultural, and academic experiences. Activities include a scholarship, dances, intra-mural sports, as well as involvement is APSSA, Asian week, and the Cross Cultural Center.

MeCha


Campus Village Council

As the governing body of the Campus Village Apartments, the Campus Village Council serves the many different needs of the residents in this unique community. The council sponsored social programs such as broomball, video movie night, and Campus Village's biggest event of the year — Casino Night. In addition, the council also addressed student concern as part of its goal of improving the living environment in the on-campus community.


Intercampus Housing Committee

The Intercampus Housing Committee works to unite on-campus residents and to inform students of upcoming ASUCI events.


Community Concern

Community Concern is a student organization dedicated to involving the students of UCI with the community at large. Community Concern works with underprivileged Mexican children in Orange County and also sponsors short-term projects such as picnics with senior citizens and roller-skating with underprivileged children.

Members: S. Richards (Director), M. Eckmeier, L. Bohan, S. Lenzoloe, M. Shearin, H. Nguyen, A. Marshall, G. Lueker (Advisor)

Student Activities

The Student Activities Office provides program advancement and support services for all student organizations. There are over 225 groups registered with the university involving over 6,000 students. The Student Activities office also administers the cooperative outdoor program and the Women's Resource Center. These groups and programs provided a wide selection of intriguing opportunities for all students.

Women's Resource Center


The Women's Resource Center provides specialized programs for women and women's organizations. The center has various services for the women on campus such as a library, lounge space, and topic files focusing on various issues and concerns.

UCI Sailing Association

The UCI Sailing Association is a diverse group of students, alumni, faculty and staff who share a love for boats and the sea. Activities range from recreational sailing on an individual basis to yacht racing and organized cruises.
Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega began its sixth year at UC Irvine with the pledging of 33 fantastic pledges. The year was filled with exchanges, dances, and numerous fundraisers, including a visit to the set of Family Feud for which AXO’s were paid for being a part of the studio audience. The annual Formal Pledge Presents Dance was held at The Newporter Inn and was a night enjoyed by all who attended. Trick-or-treating for UNICEF and bowling for Cystic Fibrosis were among the many altruistic activities performed by the group. In the Spring, the UCI Alpha Chi took a trip up north to Santa Barbara to participate in a beach volleyball tournament sponsored by the Alpha Chi at UC Santa Barbara. The year has proven to be an exciting and successful one for the Alpha Chi.

Alpha Kappa Alpha

In 1908, at Howard University, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority became America’s first Greek-letter organization established by, and for black women. Alpha Kappa Alpha is a service organization. Locally, as well as nationally, the women of Alpha Kappa Alpha strive to cultivate and encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, promote unity and friendship among college women, alleviate problems concerning girls and women, maintain a progressive interest in college life, and promote the motto “service to all mankind.”

Bottom row, left to right: Debra Wright, Cynthia Washington, Lolita Brown, Deborah Brown, Gina McIntyre. Top row: Michelle Giles, Cheryl Brown, Ruby Reed, and Josie Benton.
As the 1982-83 school year comes to a close, the Delta Sigma of Beta Theta Pi once again finds itself one of the top chapters in Betas broad domain. The Betas are involved in all aspects of campus life at UCI, ranging from student government to intercollegiate athletics, to leadership in many clubs on campus. In addition, we have won the IPC Academic trophy for the past four years, and the Greek Songfest trophy for the only three years of its existence.

The end of the year never passes without some mixed feelings about the graduation of our senior members. While we revel in their accomplishments and are confident of their successes in their chosen fields, we will miss them greatly. We wish you all the best of luck.


Chi Psi

In the pursuit of excellence, the gentlemen of the Chi Psi have strived to become the best all-around fraternity on campus. Recognized by the university as the first fraternity chapter at Irvine, Alpha Lambda Delta has been active since 1970. The Chi Psi was first an underground organization known as the 1848 club since 1967. Since then we have achieved a strong brotherhood. This year has found us with a full calendar of activities including nine exchanges, several fund-raisers, our first annual "Mock Dance," and welcoming into our brotherhood two pledge classes. Having accomplished another successful year, the Chi Psi looks forward to new challenges and Fall Rush '83.

Delta Gamma

This Delta Gamma Fraternity works each year to raise money for its philanthropic efforts, such as aiding the blind and fight against cancer. Each year during fall quarter, the fraternity puts on a fashion show. All proceeds go to The Blind Children's Center at Los Angeles. This year, Delta Gamma worked hard to raise over $800. Another major fundraiser for the D.G.'s is in the form of "Anchor Splash," held by Delta Gamma chapters across the country. "Anchor Splash" not only raises money for the fraternity, it also serves to serve the campus community. Both Greek and non-Greek teams participate in the "wet" event. Last year's event was a great success, and this year's second annual promises to be even better.

Aside from the fraternity's philanthropic endeavors, Delta Gamma lovers love to have fun! D.G. traveled back in Greek times with Beta Theta Pi at their annual toga party. The Sigma Chi's treated the D.G.'s to a day of football fun at UCLA. Kappa Sigma and D.G.'s "doctors" it up at their MASH exchange, and of course, the Phi Delta Theta "Boue Ball" was quite a fun night-time pajama party.

Delta Sigma Theta

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority was founded in 1913 by a group of college women who felt a need to serve their community. Today, the high ideals of these founding soror still live. Omega chapter of Delta Sigma Theta sees the importance of community service organization, and strives to play at least one community service project every month. We started the year off right with the September Community Service Project, Voter Registration Booths. In October, we saw two children's families to spend Halloween with them. In November, we donated a sum of money to a needy family in the community to aid in their Thanksgiving celebration. In January, we assisted with The Martin Luther King Celebration at U.C. These are only a few of the many projects that we have planned. Delta Sigma Theta has been a community service organization for more than seventy years. It is Xi Omega's goal to uphold this wonderful tradition.


Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi has had a busy year. Our various activities have given us a chance to get to know our thirty-six great new pledges that we rushed in September. Some of our activities have included the semi-formal that our pledges put on for us, the Halloween dance, exchanges with the fraternities, and various sports events. We had an inspiring pledge-activity retreat at a camp-in in the hills of Hollywood. Our spring schedule included activities such as the Valentine’s formal, ski weekend with the Betas, Songfest, and Derby Days.

We’re also planning to do some philanthropic activities for both the community and our camp for underprivileged children in Canada. These activities have allowed members of our sorority to grow as both individuals and as a group, and we feel that because of this, Gamma Phi can only become better.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity has begun its second year with a lot of spirit and enthusiasm. The Beta Pledge Class from our spring rush was initiated and our Fall Rush Gamma Pledge Class was initiated on January 22, 1963. Each has contributed much of their time and continued devotion to the sisterhood. This has helped our chapter here at UCI grow closer and much stronger.

Starting a new organization is time-consuming and also a rewarding experience. To see a group of people with different ideas and goals grow together with a common bond of sisterhood, respect, and friendship is quite an accomplishment. We hope the future will be as inspiring and fruitful.
Kappa Sigma

From the Irvine Colony to the Mu Delta Chapter of the Kappa Sigma International Fraternity, the Kappa Sigs at Irvine have come a long way. In a little over a year, the Mu Delta chapter has distinguished itself among the top in the country. After a successful Rush, ending with the pledging of 25 young men, the Mu Delta chapter now has a membership of 60. Each of the members are leaders in the campus community. The chapter continues to build better relationships between Greeks and non-Greeks, the university and the community.

Gentlemen always, the Kappa Sigs are noted for their social abilities. This Winter the chapter held its first Star and Crescent Ball, one which is sure to become an annual event, as well as instigated its first Star Dinner program.

The brothers will always remember Playboy’s Miss March, her boisterous charges and gaiety and her kind words towards their brotherhood.

Always in the “Pursuit of Excellence,” the Kappa Sigs continue to build scholarship, leadership, and friendship while pulling together for the common good of all.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta is a fraternal organization that helps build strong adult men upon the foundation of a solid college education.

Phi Delta Theta: Mike Buhler (President), Steve Mathies, Ken James, Mike Gidney, Ball Higgins, Adam Past. Second row: Tom Johnson, Bob Eades, Mike Lichten, Mike Donahue, Larry Timmer (President), Mike Drey, Eric Wilhemy, Ron Nakano, Mike O’Hara (Grand 1), Third row: Tim Stinson, Steve Halperin (Treasurer), Charles Young, Matt Swenson, Dave Vignone, Sue Enloe, Peter Bickford, Chris Trinkaus, Dave Der, Harry Gardena, Steve Coe, John Copen. Fourth row: Vanya Nucki, Phil Wells, Greg Ibe, Sue Workman, Ken Montgomery, Mike St. Clair, Bob Nelsen (Soror). Back row: Mike Gidney, Larry Neblyeu, Tom Wood, Mike Marks, Warren Lake, Dan Pfeiffer, Chris Manen (Soror Vice President), Dave Martin, Mike Pastall, Sammy Yee, Mark Rosenberg, Bob Cook, Mary Ann Burke. Not pictured: Vanya Del, Mike Bergman (Grand 2), Steve Cundall, Cliff Bickford, Wayne Bing, Tom Martin, Mike Parker, Nick Haas, Ron Vaughn.

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Pi Beta Phi, the first national women's fraternity was founded on April 28, 1867, at Monmouth College. Pi Beta Phi's purpose is to cultivate sincere friendship, to establish the real objects in life, and to promote happiness of humanity. Pi Beta Phi strives to meet these goals through moral, mental, and social advancement.

Sigma Chi

Since its founding in January, 1975, the 60-member Eta Sigma Chapter has always been deeply involved in campus activities. Numerous Sigma Chis have participated in ASUCI as executive officers, council and committee members, and commissioner; and that tradition continues today. Sigma Chi annually organizes various charity events, including the Wallace Village Teeter-totter-a-thon and, in conjunction with ASUCI, the Springfest Carnival, as well as social events like Derby Days, the Sigma Chi River Trip, and our Sweetheart Ball. The underlying purpose of all the activities of Sigma Chi is the self-improvement of its members and the strengthening of their bonds of friendship.
Phi Gamma Delta

The fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta is dedicated to the institution that fosters it and to the development of its members. Since receiving its charter in May 1982, the Iota Chi Chapter at UCI continues this tradition with its participation in school activities and its striving for academic excellence.

Nicknamed the "PFIJ," The fraternity under president Dave Miller has helped to mold the characters of its members to adhere to the common ideals and aspirations which since 1848 have transformed past PFIJ's into prominence. With an ever-increasing membership, the PFIJI hope to leave their mark in the history of this campus and to demonstrate that hard work and persistence will make UCI #1 in athletics and scholastic achievement for years to come.


Greek President's Council

Greek President's Council is an organization consisting of the presidents of all the IFC fraternities and Panhellenic sororities. The presidents meet once a week to discuss upcoming events, as well as any problems that may arise within the Greek system. The council fosters close and constant familiarity among the various organizations. Consequently, it promotes goodwill towards, and among Greeks.
Candidly Greek
Dorms...
Minkwood

Misty Mountain


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Misty Mountain Residences: Mike Banov, Bruce Banner, Tom Basker, Gonzalo Bautista, Mike Bloodman, Doug Bradley, Adrian Carver, Greg Carvick, David Chen, Johnny Chow, Tracy Cooke, Mike Duffi, Alex Engle, Mike Esallarad, Ken Felix, Julio Garcia, Paula Getz, Jennifer Gibson, Gilbert Gonzalez, David Green, Pete House, Jorie Hughes, Kimberley Hale, Jennifer Lee, Vivian Loeb, Eve Mach, Andrew, Malls, Lisa Martin, Scott McCaffrey, Monica Moore, Gayle Moorsh, Elena Pollock, Richard Notting, Jason Rodriguez, Carlos Ruiz, Cindy Rupka, Phil Scharffen, Kevin Sibony, Albera Spalding, George Sorensen, Mary Staal, Mary Tamas, Kathy Traye, Gary Utting, Scott Vano, Mike Wilson, Mary Wilmot.
Anteater Water Poloists... The Nation's Best!

Anteater Water Poloists, coached by Ted Newland, himself honored as PCAA 'Coach of the Year,' closed their perfect season (60-0, 6-0 PCAA) by winning the NCAA title. For the season, four of the six highest scoring: Anteaters were senior John Vargas (62 goals), tied for the NCAA all-tournament first team; Peter Campbell (60 goals) also made the team; Trevor Dodson (57 goals) and George Robert- son (23 goals). Senior goalie John O'Brien and Peter Camp- bell were two of the only three to-MVP's at the nationals and Campbell has been named PCAA 'Player of the Year.' Coach Newland said early in the season, 'We have the talent and ability to win the championship... with such convic- tion, who could lose?'


Volleyballers Have Another Winning Season

The lady Anteaters repeated 1981's perfor- mance with a winning record: 21-16. The volleyball team kept a good attitude throughout a very challenging and demand- ing schedule with stiff competitions like Pepperdine, Cal State Fullerton and Cal State Long Beach, all of whom they were able to beat. Senior Sandy Hafner and junior Chris Hensley were co-leader of the team coached by Mike Puntz, in his third season as head coach at UCI. The Anteaters also ended tour- nament competition with a 9-9 record.


Waterpoloists set up another clever play.

Anteaters slip another goal by!

Marc Wong catches the opposing goalie by surprise!

Chris Hensley warms up her devastating serve.

Michelle Kelley tips the ball for a magnificent play!
Men's Basketball Has Winning Season, Despite Inconsistency

In his third year at UCI, Coach Bill Molligan had again put together a team of well-rounded and capable athletes. Junior captain Ben McDonald, the Anteaters' leading scorer/rebounder able to play any position, worked towards 1,000 points in assists. Bob Thornton, also a junior, was UCI's "man in the middle." However, even with such talent, life without Kevin Magee was tough. Add to this loss a difficult schedule, facing strong competition, and that made for a challenging season to which the Anteaters responded well.

Women's Basketball Still Struggling In Its Youth.


Coach Dean Andrea, in his fourth year as Head Women's Basketball Coach, has formed teams which have shown steady improvement. This year's strong team faced tougher competition plus early season tournament action. The young team had only one senior, forward Katherine Hamilton, the strongest overall player. Other strong players were junior Dorothy Lewis, 1983 leading scorer for UCI and sophomores Julie Baker, Vickie Simpson and Jackie Vander Poel. Coach Andrea described his players as..."...very team-oriented, and the chemistry is what will make us good."
Cross Country Shows Much Improvement

In his first year as Cross Country Coach at UCI, Vince O’Boyle strengthened both men’s and women’s teams. 1981’s PCAA title winner, senior John Gerhardt, returned along with Senior John Whitesides and sophomore Rob Satterwhite and Jim McKenzie. New recruits included junior Mark Ruelas, who ran in NCAA competition for UCI in 1982, and sophomore Mike Carlton, both from the coach’s Alma Mater, Citrus College of his men’s team the coach predicted, “If we run to our capabilities, we feel we can be in the top three in the district.”

Coach O’Boyle more than doubled the Women’s squad. Returning seniors Kim Vollner, Beckie Landon and Lilly Roberts, and sophomores Cathy Casterly, Kelly Gibson and Nancy Preston along with new recruits made 1982’s team strong. Coach O’Boyle commented, “The team will be drastically improved and we will surprise some people.

Track And Field Looks For Strong Season

1982’s track and field teams, coached by Kevin McNair (Men’s) and Danny Williams (Women’s), faced tough competition. However, with several Olympic hopefuls, they felt very confident that they would perform well. The team included:

Men:
Nick Altore, Kevin Beemanfield, Michael Carlton, Paul Caruso, Diane Clark, Ray Denton, George Fumio, Ken Goodby, Larry Guard, Dave Heflin, Tom Holley, Jim Hurdly, Ted Pers, Bill Stansby, Alton White, Rich Wright, Peter Zane.

Women:

Anteaters prepare for a meet. One Olympic hopeful Stan Longino prepares for the hurdles … notice that the field is in focus but the hurdler was so fast that he beat the camera.

Above:…And they’re off!
Below: Anteaters move in on the lead.

1st row, 1 to 1: Susan Zahradnik, Kelly Gilson, Kim Vollner, Kim Handley, Cathy Casterly, Cindy Herzog, Wendy Simmons, Vicki Kelly 2nd row, 1 to 1: Coach Vince O’Boyle, Lisa Gonzalez, Danny Mariner, Rob Satterwhite, Mike Zaragosa, Arice Holday, Sammy Pinuela, Don Scott, Kelly Rigler. 3rd row, 1 to 1: Mark Ruelas, George Perrier, Lorenzo Tyler, John Whitesides, John Whitesides, Paul Caruso, Mike Carlton, and Ray Dajonin.

Two lady Anteaters practice hurdles. Again, notice that the field is in focus, but the runners cannot be captured by the lens.

Above: The javelin throw! Below: Hurdlers prepare for Cal Poly meet.

UCI is out in focus!
Anteater Katherine Hamilton scores another bucket.

Photo courtesy of New U Newspaper

Ken Durr warms up his volley in practice.

UCI sailors practicing tricky sailing.

Photo courtesy of the Irvine World News Newspaper.

Brad Ditto concentrating on making the double play.
Crew Looks For Good Performance In Regatta Action

The crew season spans the entire year, but major competition comes in the spring. The 1983 crew team is packed with upperclassmen who are very talented and promise a good season for the team. Head Coach Mike Sullivan, in his 2nd year as UCI Head Coach, is confident about this season. The 1983 roster includes:


UCI Sailors Expect National Rankings In Top Five In 1983

The 1983 sailing team is coached by Joni Palmer, herself a member of the Intercollegiate Sailing Hall of Fame and top woman in 1981 FJ nationals. Even though this is her first year with the UCI team, her experience should allow the team to capitalize on its talent and move into one of the top five national rankings.

Swimming Squads Continue To Strengthen, Hopeful For Good Season Action

Anteater swimming and diving squads under the direction of two third season coaches — Charlie Schober (men's) and Kaia Hedlund (women's), saw many of their top 1981 performers return many of better than 1981 best times. Key swimmers for the men's squad were junior Bill Anderson, sophomores Ron Ayres and Kirk Nicholson and senior captain, Danny Lockhart. The diving squad looked to Greg Louganis, senior for major competitive strength. Louganis, back after recovering from a shoulder injury, is a favorite for the 1984 Olympic Gold Medal. Representing the women, senior Danny Chambers qualified for NCAA competition, having won all but one regular season competition, while Sandy Braun set a school record in the 100m breaststroke with a time of 1:12.40. Braun, along with Laurette Wright and Laura Sutton, both new recruits, and junior Cathy Geyer together set a new school record in the 200m for relay with a time of 1:43.62. Both records had previously stood unbroken for five years. Returning seniors Jeanette Han and Theresa Jones as well as junior Jamie Eggerton helped to strengthen the ladies' squad.

Anteater Golfers Look Better With Successive Victories

The 1983 UCI golf squad, coached by Steve Ainslie, was much improved despite the fact that the six included only one senior — Mark Stoecker — and three freshmen. The team sought its stability in three juniors college transfers — Ted Hanover, Tony Cuchessi and Ron Sewell. Coach Ainslie felt his players formed a "...very well — balanced, ... capable" team.

Anteater Baseball Showing Well Against Tough Competition

Back row: Brian Light, Mike Lawrence, Jeff Clark, Fred Hanover, John Finney, Gary Nichols, Coach Steve Ainslie. Front row: Perry Parker, Dale Taylor, Ron Sewell, Adam Booth, Mark Stoecker, Steve Carlson, Thomas Junyszek. Not pictured: Anthony Galluzzi.


In his third season as Head Baseball Coach at UCI, Mike Gersakos shaped a strong team with the benefit of eleven returning seniors. The 1982 squad included:

Brady Anderson, Gary Brus, Nick Camara, Mike Chapman, Robert Cowan, Ron Cummings, Edward Deese, Brad Dittio, Jeff Field, James Galen, Adam Gong, Paul Hammond, Mike Inglishart, Wayne Jost, Darren Kelchner, John Kent, Jess Madalena, Brett Martin, Gary Miller, Bill O'Connell, Mike Rupp, Curt Ruther, Mike Shields, Mitch Shirts, Cas Sessa, Tony Talio, Dan Trinidad, Kent Vaughan, Masahiko Yota, Steve Haworth, William Small, Chris Schell.
Men's Tennis Takes National Rankings By Storm; At Print, Ranked 19 And Moving Up Fast!

Back row: Mike Chelcian, Rob Hinkle, Steve Aniston, Bob Nelsen, Ken Durr, Bruce Man Soo Hing, Eric Quad, Juan Carlos Saavedra, Coach Greg Patton. Front row: Bob Zalek, Ruben Peczek, Assistant Coach Massoud, Baggers, Jim Snyder, Neil Amor, Chris Brady, Mark Ramos, Manager Scott Manaka.

Photo courtesy of New U Newspaper

Lady Netters Aim To Better Their Strong 1982 Record

In her tenth year at UCI, Head Coach Dooreen Irsh, who has not had a losing season since 1976, and her talented squad faced stern competition against many of the nation's top teams. The team depended on returning seniors Maria Myers and Cindy Keeling and newcomers Colleen Patton and Lola Trenwith along with returning junior Linda Mallory. Coach Irsh said of her players, "the team is a hard-working, spirited group very anxious to improve & succeed.


Photo courtesy of New U Newspaper
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Welcome to the beginning, class of '83.

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in business, industry, government, and education. These listings are obtained daily; many of them are recorded on a 24-hour job listing phone line.

Employer Information
General information is available for several hundred companies who currently recruit UCI graduates. Also, you may sign up on waiting lists for on-campus interviews scheduled with prospective employers.

Workshops
You may attend workshops to brush up your job search, interviewing and resume writing skills. Workshops are scheduled October through May.

Other Information
Through the career library you have access to:
• Catalogs of all graduate and professional schools
• Loose-leaf binders containing many volumes of general occupational and career information
• Annual reports and recruitment literature on leading corporations and businesses
• Access to other UC Irvine alumni currently employed in other careers or occupations that may be of interest to you.

Computer Assisted Guidance
For an additional fee of $12.00, you may access SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance and Information), one of the most comprehensive computerized decision-making tools available. This four-hour computer program along with follow-up counseling assists you in clarifying current work related values and suggests occupational options based on desired rewards and satisfactions. Vocational Interest testing is also available for an additional small charge.
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