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— *To the End...* —



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of the BEGINNING...



To the End of the Beginning - For Every Beginning...





# For Every Beginning... •

...there is an end.

The world of the University of California, Irvine is a microcosm for what the real world will be. In the span of four years (give or take a year) the simple minds known as freshmen are put through a process. It begins the moment the letter of acceptance arrives, the stirring of the mind at the possibilities that lie beyond the borders of a hometown or the walls of parents' homes. The process then waits, slowly simmering on the backburner of the conscious mind. As the days grow shorter the heat is intensified, and the pot boils over the moment a student sets foot upon the grounds of Mesa Court or Middle Earth.

The process changes. It becomes a game of give and take. One step forward; say finally understanding what Friedrich Nietzsche meant by the "overman," and always one step back; like the realization that only one Statistics test will be dropped, not two as was originally thought. It continually puts its hand out as if to give a reward and just as quickly snatches that reward away at the first sign that things might be going just a little too well. A lesson for the future is being taught to those who are willing to pay attention.

Yet again there is a transformation within the process. Finally, learning from past mistakes, the knowledge gained starts to open up doors that could not even be seen at the beginning. Opportunities present themselves, whether it is the chance to learn from a master of political theory or the chance to travel to distant lands and experience first-hand what "culture shock" actually means. Finally, the world seems to make a little more sense than it did just a few years before.

One last time the process rearranges itself, never allowing those within its grasp to become too comfortable in any situation. Always staying fluid enough to allow those within to be caught in its current, yet solid enough to bring solace when it is most needed. The beginning of the end is at hand. Time to wrap up loose ends, to finally contact those friends who, like the dorms, were left behind. Time to walk up on the stage and smile for all of the people. Time to graduate.

And suddenly, it stops. That slow walk across the stage is a moment

frozen in time. A person does not really feel different after the walk, but there is a difference.

At the end of the process, when it seems as if all chapters have been read and the book has been closed, the realization that it was just the introduction can be overwhelming. It tends to hurt at times, like the sting of the needle that carries the vaccination in its tip. Yet, just like the needle, it was something that was necessary and beneficial in the end. When looked back upon and put atop the mental scales, the good always seems to outweigh the bad, and by a hefty amount at that.

In truth, there really never was a beginning or an end to the process. At least, not one that can be so easily measured by the amount of time it takes to acquire a Bachelor's Degree. It is continuous, always changing and putting those within it through another metamorphosis.

Staring at the abyss of the now. Looking forward to what a person could become. Turning the corner and finding what awaits. It all starts with the process, the first step towards enlightenment and freedom. At the end of the beginning there is not just a hallway or a door, but the infinite possibilities of what could be.



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## PORTFOLIO



### CREATING THE COVER GIRL:

The front and back cover pictures before enhancement and manipulation. More than 300 pictures of Cathay Liu were taken to produce the two pictures used for the cover of the 2004 *Anthology*.



The photographic process involves a beginning — planning phase where every element is planned out, an execution phase where the plan is executed and an ending phase where all the elements are brought together. A picture is worth a thousand words; a good photographer picks, chooses and manipulates every one of the thousand words that a picture represents. Every element and every aspect drastically effects what a picture says. A photographer must ensure that the colors within the picture go together, that the lighting adds to the image and does not take away from it. Layout determines how the picture is presented to the

“The photographer is not simply the person who records the past, but the one who invents it.” — Susan Sontag

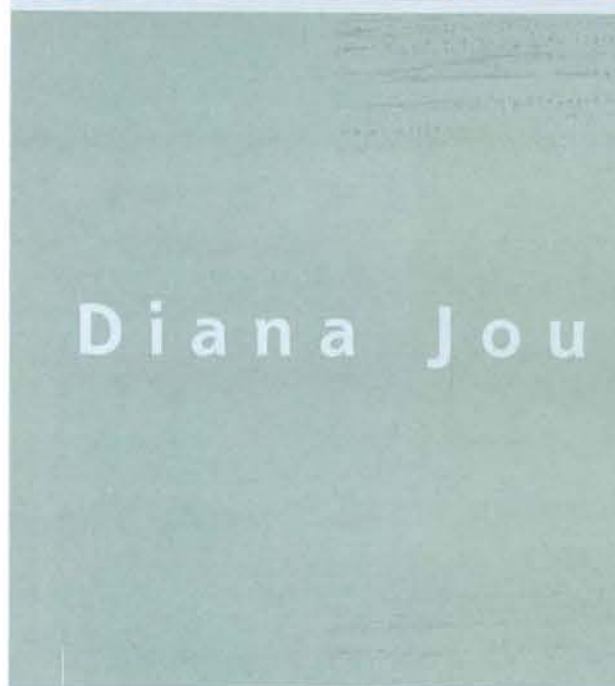
audience. A picture must be placed so that the vision put into it by the photographer is most accentuated. Each one of these elements must be in harmony with the other to produce a powerful picture just like each paragraph in an essay must work together to produce a strong paper. Each element of a picture can be worked on separately; each element can be manipulated and enhanced to strengthen its contribution to the image. These elements are later combined to produce the desired effect. No matter how the image is produced, it is produced for the same reason; to express the vision and ideas of the photographer.





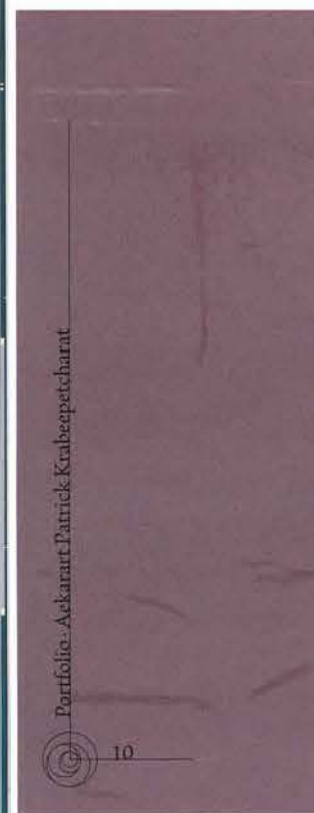
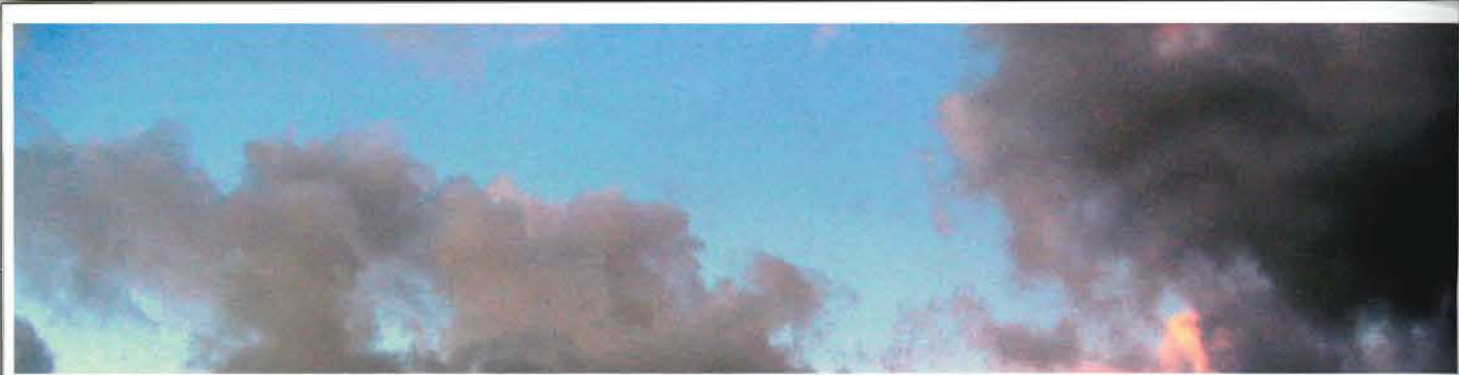


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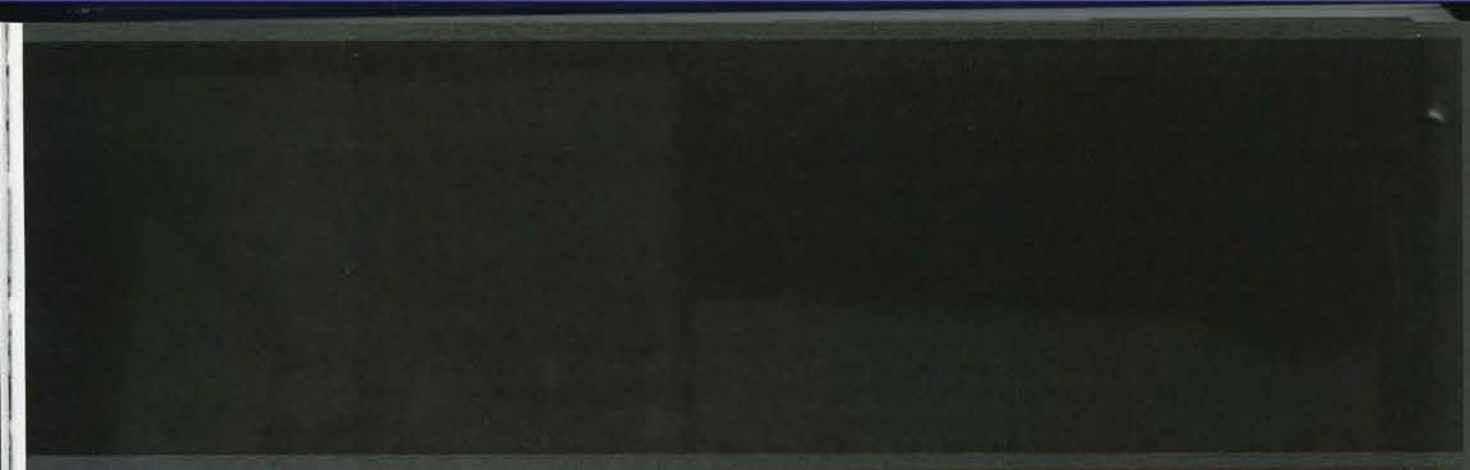
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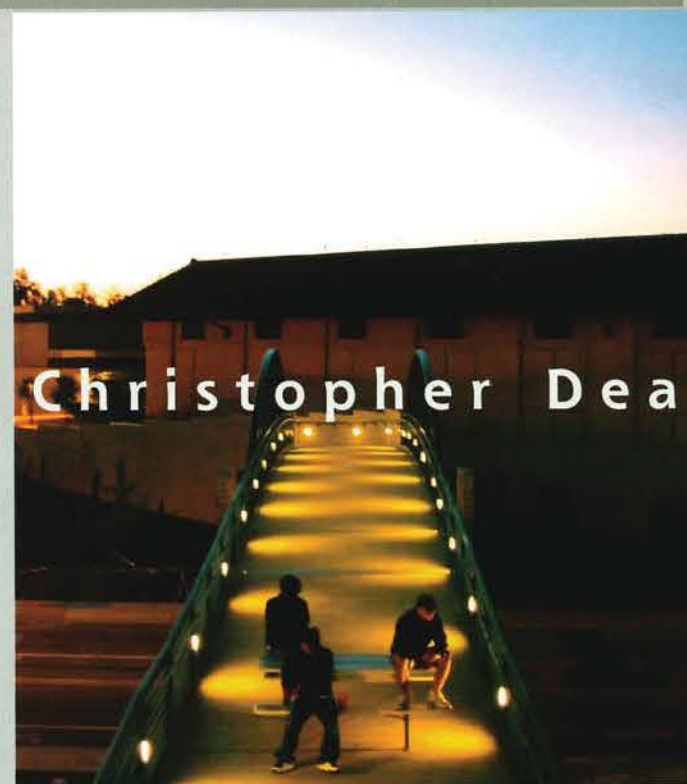




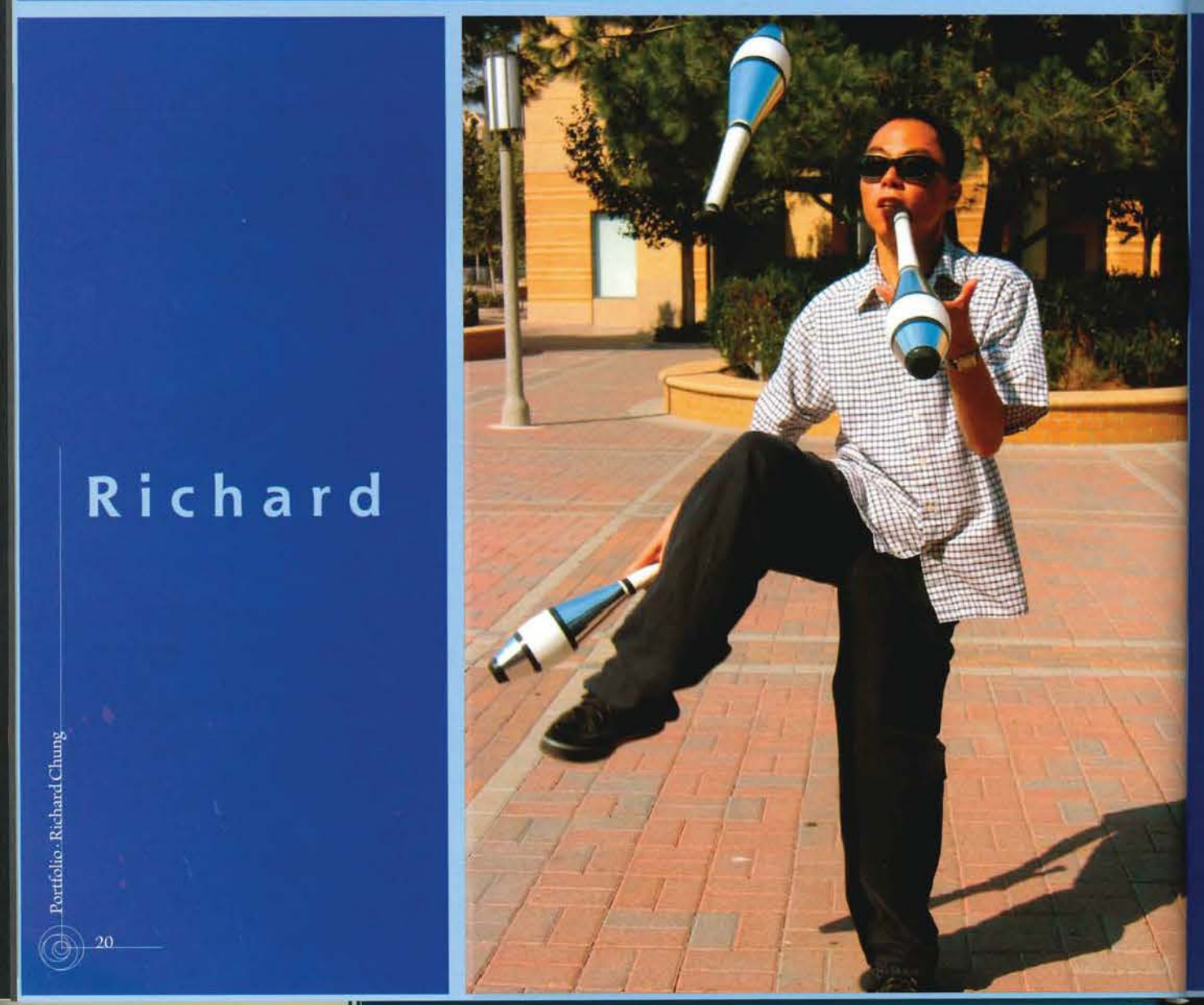


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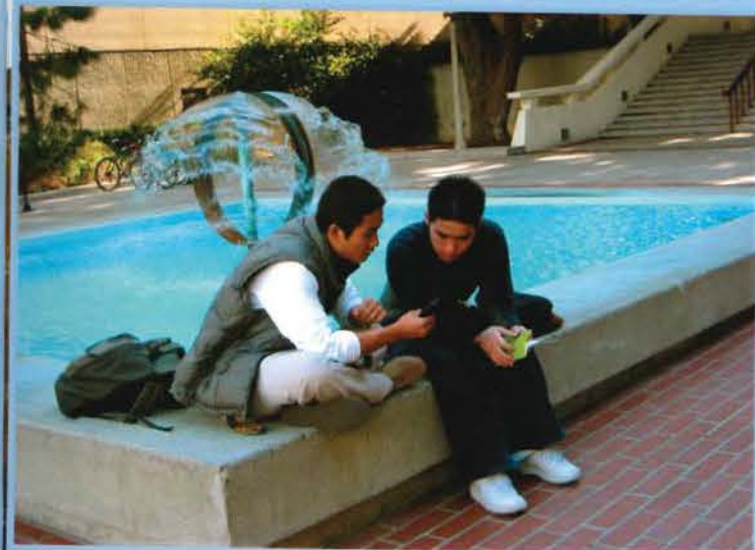




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# PEOPLE & EVENTS



#### SPEAKING TO THE FUTURE:

Senator Edward Kennedy (D - Mass.) speaks to the students of UCI in the Crystal Cove Auditorium. The Senator spoke about how the United State's health care system can be reformed and the political difficulties that could halt this process.



There are moments that define individuals during the fleeting seconds they spend in the system of higher education. A revelation in class; a sentence from an invited intellectual or politician; the apex of realization that can only be achieved when there is a free-flowing exchange of ideas among academics and the pupils in their tutelage. Only as students begin their new life, outside of the comforting confines of the university's walls, can they truly understand what they have just been through and readjust their frames of reference to embrace these fleeting seconds of enlightenment.

"Fear not that thy life shall come to an end, but rather fear that it shall never have a beginning." — *John Henry Cardinal*

As college ends and the real world begins it will be the people who traveled on the path to mental illumination with students and these moments that shape them that will be remembered. Looking back at them allows people to prepare for their futures by learning from their past. The door to life stands before each person at the end of their collegiate journey. The handle of the door to reality is the same for everyone; the way a person grasps it is what is shaped by the people and the trials and tribulations of the last (or next) four-plus years.



#### LET THERE BE LIGHT:

The Irvine Spectrum, particularly the ferris wheel, lights up the night sky in Orange County. Students have chosen the Spectrum as one of the best places to have a good time in Irvine. (above)

#### ANIMAL STYLE:

"A number two with grilled onions and fries, animal style." In-N-Out is a perfect meeting place for students and a perfect place to eat late at night after a long day of studying. (right)



**LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION:** One of the most popular things to do on a weekend is go to the theatres with friends. Students always seem to be in the know when it comes to the newest blockbuster at the movies. (right)

**POOL SHARKS:** Students hang out at Zot Zone for some recreational pool. Students always find the hot spots on campus, such as Zot Zone and the Anthill Pub and Grille. (below)





# Night Life

NIGHT TIME IS THE RIGHT TIME FOR UCI STUDENTS. AFTER A SLEW OF EARLY MORNING CLASSES, STUDENTS FINALLY LET LOOSE ONCE THE SUN GOES DOWN.

After a long day of studying and a few head jerks in class, the one thing everyone looks forward to is the night, when classes end and the fun begins. Night is the time when students can get away from everything, including classes and homework, giving them the time to eat what may be their only meal of the day and a chance to meet friends or attend parties.

No matter how stressful school may be, there is always time to meet up with friends halfway through a cram session to watch *The Texas Chainsaw Massacre* or another big hit movie. With that said, what better place to catch a movie than the Irvine Spectrum. There, students can catch the latest and craziest movie, shop for some lingerie for their Resident Advisor or grab a quick bite to eat. Hanging out, eating cheesecake ice cream with graham cracker, blueberries and some strawberries at Cold Stone with buddies while laughing at the professor's slip of the tongue (maybe swearing a little too much) in class is a great way to kill some free time.

Of course no one can forget the midnight snacks at Albertos or In-N-Out during finals week. The relief that there is still food offered after midnight tends to excite students even with all the stress from studying. They say food is brain fuel and many students fill up the tank in the wee hours of the morning.

Despite individual preferences for how or where to spend their free time, there is still one place where all students must converge, regardless of whether they want to or not, on-campus: the Student Center. At night, even campus has a little excitement if people are willing to look for it. Throughout the halls of the Student Center, clubs of all types can be found discussing their latest event, planning a fund-raiser or enjoying an icebreaker. In addition to this, the Anthill Pub and Grille is always full of students laughing away their stress over a mug of beer. Zot Zone is filled with students trying to win a few games of pool or beat the competition at *Soul Caliber 2*.

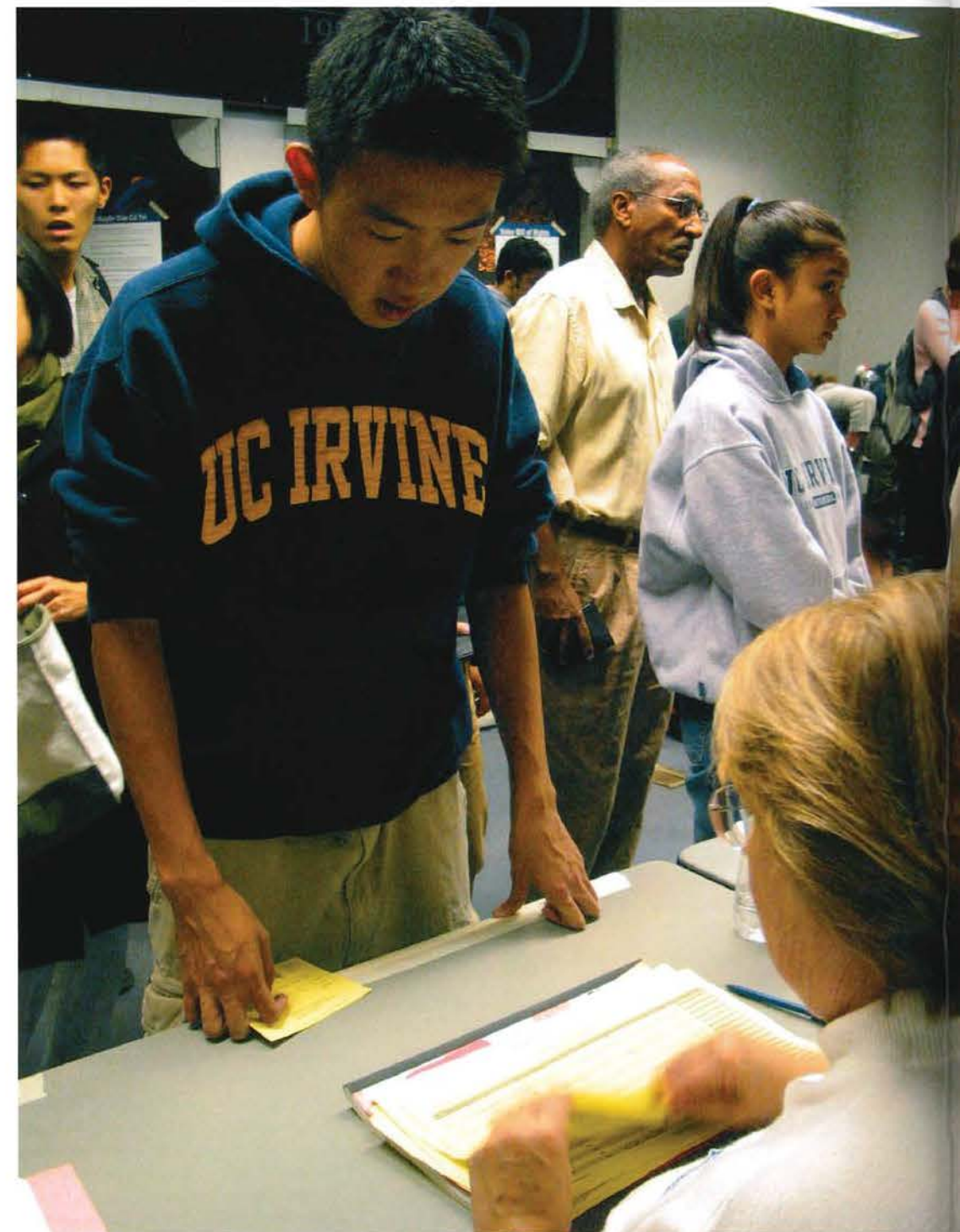
Over the four plus years of a college education, students realize it is more than just cramming, class and malnutrition. It is also food, friends and, if one looks hard enough, a little bit of fun. After all is said and done it is not just the passing grade in Chemistry 1A people remember, but the good times they shared with their fellow Anteaters.

Story by JAMIE CHOI. Photos by CHRISTINA JI and EVA MARIE RODRIGUEZ.



## CALIFORNIA RECALL

TO RECALL OR NOT TO RECALL? THIS WAS THE QUESTION MANY CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS WERE ASKED AS THEY PARTICIPATED IN A STATEWIDE ELECTION.

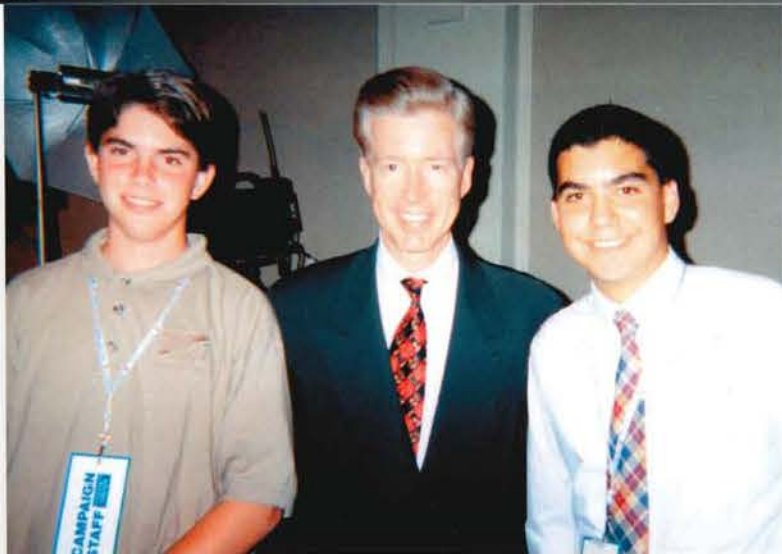


This past October an astonishing two-thirds of California voters headed out to local polling stations. Voters expressed their opinions about whether or not to end the 30-year political career of Governor Gray Davis. Talk about recalling Davis began soon after he was re-elected for his second term in November. Reasons to recall Davis were centered on the billion-dollar deficit California is currently suffering. Californians are baffled as to how the flourishing California budget could go from a surplus to such a large deficit so quickly. Others in California saw the recall as the Republicans' attempt to take power from within Sacramento. Those against the recall were clearly outnumbered, as Davis

became the second Governor in American history to be recalled, the first being North Dakota's Lynn T. Frazier in 1921.

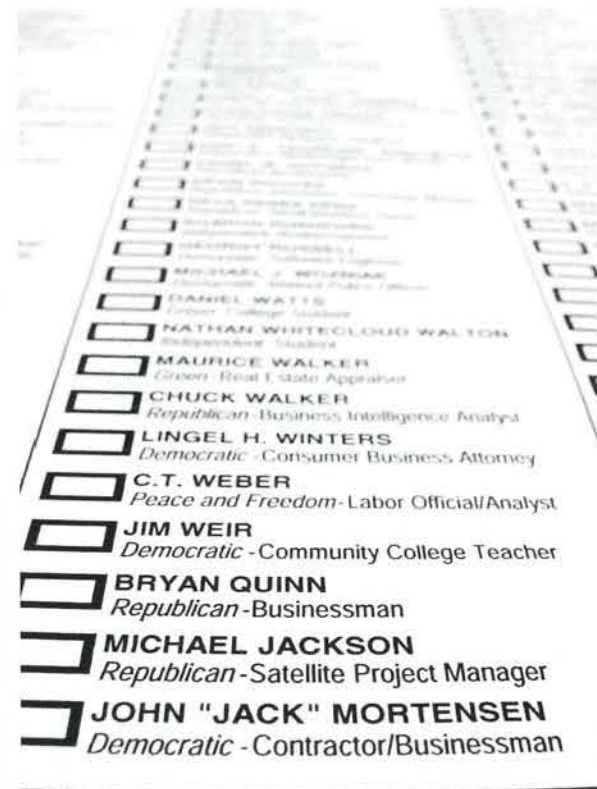
Ted Costa, a conservative anti-tax gadfly, was the first to make an attempt to file documents that would force a recall election. However, without millions of dollars to back his efforts, he was unable to gather the required 897,158 signatures. Later, Darrell Issa, a San Diego-area Republican, took action. Issa spent \$1.7 million of his own money to hire hundreds of professional signature gatherers. By mid-July, Issa had collected 1.6 million signatures. Soon after the collection of signatures, Oct. 7, 2003, was the date set for the





**SIMPLE LIFE:** Gray Davis gets to know campaign volunteers Daniel Avesar and James Harrington. During his 2000 re-election campaign Davis spent over \$70 million to gain only 47 percent of the votes cast. (left)

**EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT:** On Election Day, many Anteaters, such as Christian Ismawan, and UCI faculty members stopped at the Cross-Cultural Center. On Oct. 7, 2003 voters had to choose between leaving Governor Gary Davis in office or recalling him and selecting one of the 135 other candidates on the ballot. (opposite page far left)



**SEEING STARS:** Arnold Schwarzenegger stops by to express his views to the developing minds of UCI students. Schwarzenegger announced his decision to run for governor when he appeared on *The Tonight Show with Jay Leno*, Howard Stern's radio show and *Oprah*. (left)

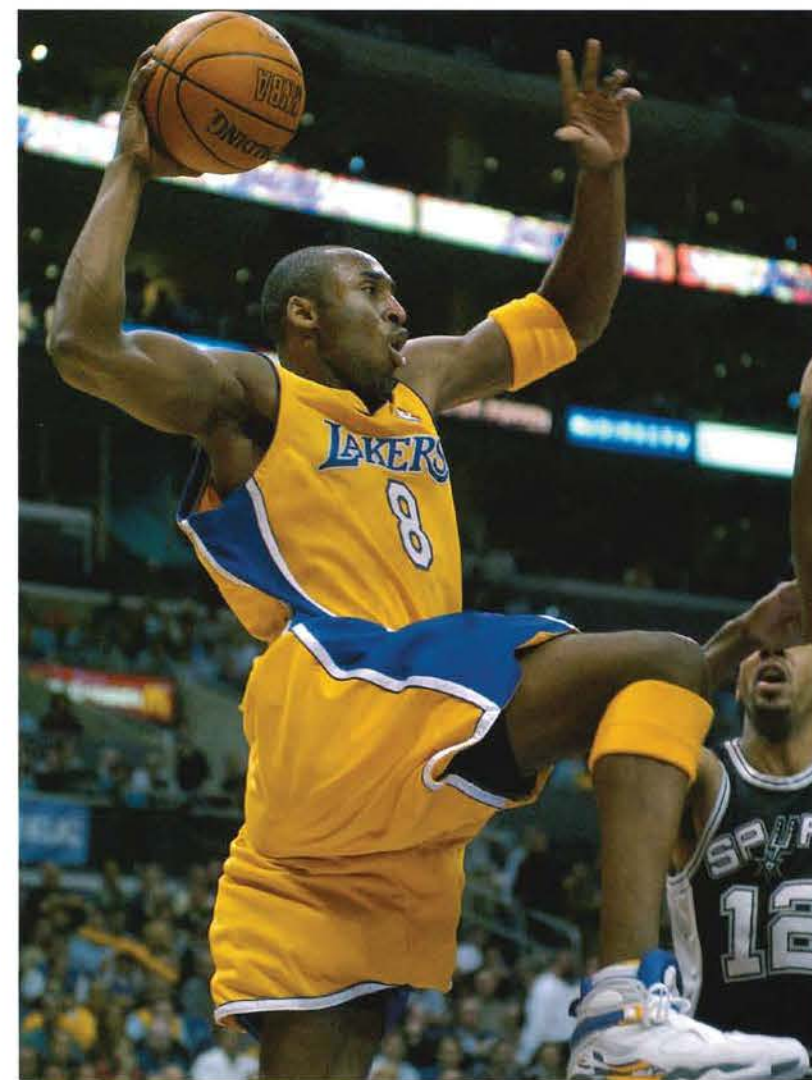
**NO END IN SIGHT:** The California statewide election produced the longest ballot in history. The election was almost called off at the last minute because of the difficulties arising from the removal of punch card machines as a result of the mistakes during the 2000 Presidential elections in Florida. (above)

recall. The election was almost called off due to lack of resources. After the 2000 Presidential election, California removed all punch card machines, due to the confusion in Florida during the 2000 election. The state intended to replace old machines with cutting-edge touch screen machines. However, the machines were not ready for the unanticipated election. In last-minute efforts to prepare for the election, California decided to use old fashion bubble-in ballots.

Within a few months many Californians were adding their names to the ballot. Some of the more infamous candidates included Larry Flynt, former child star Gary

Coleman, and porn-star Mary Cary. More serious contenders included Independent Ariana Huffington, Republican Tom McClintock, Democrat Cruz Bustamante, Republican Arnold Schwarzenegger and Green Party member Peter Camejo. Near the end, those leading the race were Schwarzenegger, Bustamante and McClintock. Around 11 p.m. news reports marked the end of Gary Davis' long-standing political career and the beginning of another chapter to Arnold Schwarzenegger's amazing life story. With Schwarzenegger in power, some view this election as a radical change within the California political status quo.

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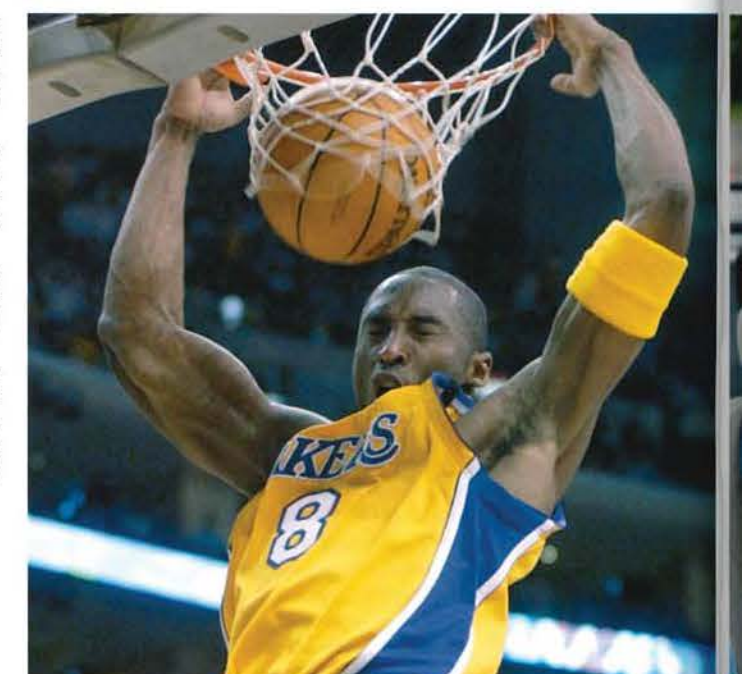


**SOARING HIGH:** Kobe Bryant prepares to launch a thunderous dunk over the San Antonio Spurs. After having recovered from off-season knee surgery, Bryant and the Lakers will be seeking to regain the National Basketball Association Championship. (above)

**GUILTY OR INNOCENT?:** Attorney Pamela Mack walks with Bryant outside a Colorado District Court after his preliminary hearing. A judge ruled Bryant must face the allegations made against him in a Colorado courtroom. (above right)

**SLAM DUNK:** After finishing a slam dunk, Kobe Bryant hangs on to the rim. Bryant averaged 30 points, six assists and seven rebounds for the Lakers last season. (right)

**FUTURE IN JEOPARDY:** Perhaps more difficult than any game he has played on the court, Bryant's upcoming trial will test his will and stamina. Bryant, accompanied by his wife Vanessa Bryant, publicly admitted to adultery but claimed his innocence of rape allegations. (opposite page top right)





# Fall From Grace

LOS ANGELES LAKERS' ALL-STAR KOBE BRYANT FACES CHARGES OF SEXUAL ASSAULT IN THIS PAPARAZZI-CENTERED TRIAL-OF-THE-CENTURY.

Los Angeles Lakers' star player Kobe Bryant was staying at the Lodge and Spa at Cordillera in Edwards, Colo., when the alleged victim, an employee at the resort hotel, voluntarily chose to visit Bryant in his room after her shift. Bryant, in Colorado to see a physician specialist for knee surgery, allegedly encountered the 19-year old woman in the hotel lobby, where the two began to flirt. On July 4, 2003, Bryant returned to Colorado where he was arrested and released on \$25,000 bail.

Bryant may be in jeopardy of facing four years to life in prison if convicted of rape. Eagle County District Attorney Mark Hurlbert officially filed sexual assault charges against Bryant on July 18, 2003, claiming his decision came about after "reviewing all the evidence — testimonial evidence, and physical evidence — and after conferring with prosecutors from around the state." Immediately after Hurlbert's decision, Bryant came out publicly, accompanied by his wife, and tearfully admitted to adultery, pleading his innocence to the allegations. "I'm innocent. You know, I didn't force her to do anything against her will. I'm innocent. You know, I sit here in front of you guys, furious at myself, disgusted at myself for making the mistake of adultery."

After attending two preliminary hearings, Judge Frederick Gannett ruled on Oct. 21, 2003, that Bryant must stand trial for felony sexual assault, claiming the prosecution has presented enough evidence to suggest probable cause; creating possibly the largest and most talked about celebrity trial since the O. J. Simpson case.

Bryant's attorneys, Pamela Mackey and Hal Haddon, have had illustrious careers as defense attorneys. Bryant's presumed defense is to attack the 19-year old woman's credibility, claiming she is promiscuous, a liar and only out for Bryant's pocketbook. Factors which have favored the defense's case thus far are that the underwear the woman wore to the hospital examination the day after the encounter with Bryant had blood and a semen stain that was not Bryant's.

The Kobe Bryant Case is set to commence towards the end of the National Basketball Association regular season, creating uncertainty regarding Bryant's availability during the playoffs. The outcome of this trial inscribes the future of Kobe Bryant, however, one thing is for sure — the image and reputation Bryant once had are forever tarnished. Many celebrated athletes are haunted by dark clouds over their careers. As far as Bryant's career is concerned, the night of June 30, 2003 will always haunt him, marking him for the remainder of what should be and already is an illustrious career.

Story by TAHA ABOU-RAMADAN. Photos by ASSOCIATED PRESS.



## RING OF FIRE

UCI IS CAUGHT IN THE CENTER OF THE CALIFORNIA FIRES, WITH DEVASTATING EFFECTS ON STUDENTS AND ALL CALIFORNIANS.



The wildfires of California struck unexpectedly in late October and a devastating impact on many residents. Thousands were evacuated from their homes and 20 people were killed. More than 3,600 homes were destroyed, as well as more than 550,000 acres of brush, forest and homes were burned. In addition, more than 11,000 firefighters from all over the state worked overtime throughout Southern California. There were 14 fires, nine of which were major, that spread rapidly and uncontrollably due to the Santa Ana winds, turning the entire Southern California skyline a sickly shade of orange. One of these fires was said to be

started by a lost hunter's signal fire and another was allegedly started by arsonists.

Some other factors that contributed to the spread of these fires were years of drought and the infestation of bark beetles, which killed millions of trees and made them highly flammable. President George W. Bush declared a state of emergency and outgoing Governor Gray Davis, who had been recalled on Oct. 7, 2003, stated that these fires could be the costliest disaster ever to hit California: Costs have averaged around \$9 million per day and the fires have already cost the United States \$2 billion in damages.





**THE RED MONSTER:** Fire spreads quickly across the Southern California landscape. The fires burned thousands of acres and caused millions of dollars in property damage, taking homes and the lives of those that resided in them in its wake. (opposite page top left)

**FIREFIGHTERS TO THE RESCUE:** Thousands of firefighters risk their own lives in order to save victims and their homes. Some 10,000 firefighters worked throughout California to suppress the blazes. (opposite page bottom left)

**A GAME OF INCHES:** The fire is contained just before it reaches the home of UCI student Brad Curry in Rancho Cucamonga. While many homes were destroyed by the fires the damage was mitigated through the tireless efforts of firefighters from California and its neighboring states. (left)

**FIRE IN THE SKY:** The fires turn the California sunset into an orange nightmare. The Southern California fires raged for well over a week. (below)



Not only did these fires affect residents of the scorched areas, they have also immensely affected many students at UCI. Most students have family and/or friends who live in either the Los Angeles or San Diego Counties. Consequently, many students went home or were extremely occupied with their escalating situations at home. Students were so worried about their circumstances at home that they found it extremely difficult to concentrate on their studies. Some could not even study because of the windy and dry weather conditions and ash in the air. Throughout the time the fires burned the air quality of Southern

California ranged from bad to unhealthful, leaving many residents short of breath.

It is often assumed that only people directly involved with the fires have been set back by this tragedy. In actuality, both directly affected residents as well as much of California will have to deal with the aftermath environmentally, economically and emotionally. In the coming months Southern California will be forced to cope with these misfortunes and attempt to rebuild and replace what the fires destroyed.

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**STACK IT UP:** Stack parking was moved from the Social Science Parking Structure to the Medical Plaza Parking Lot for safety reasons. Stack parking allowed 40 to 50 more students to park their cars in the parking lot, alleviating a small fraction of the school-wide parking problem. (right)



**KILLING TIME:** A parking attendant awaits the next wave of students in need of stack parking. Instead of manning their usual posts, parking staff have had to devote time to dealing with the stack parking issue. (above)

**TAKE GOOD CARE OF HER:** Students have to hand over their car keys to the event staff attendant, working at the stack parking lot. Students, such as Richard Chung, who stack park take great risks with their cars, yet still feel it is worth it if they can get to class on time. (right)







**STACK PARKING**  
**AFTER HOURS**  
**PICK UP KEYS**  
 SPECIAL EVENT PARKING OFFICE  
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 FROM 6PM - 11PM  
**824-7233**

ALL SIGNS POINT TO PARK: Stack parking began as the new school year dawned, allowing for more space but also more risk for students' cars. (above)

# Bumper to Bumper

THE ROAD TOWARDS HASSLE-FREE PARKING.

As the population of UCI continues to grow each and every year, so does the parking predicament. UCI's parking situation will only worsen in the upcoming years, especially with construction continuing to take place all around campus. According to UCI's Parking Director Mike Delo, about 11,200 parking permits were sold to commuter students and 2,400 parking permits were sold to resident students this year. With only an estimated 13,000 commuter and resident parking spaces available around campus, roughly 600 students have no place to park.

To alleviate the parking problem UCI administrators initiated a new stack parking program. Stack parking is provided in specific parking structures around campus where students park their vehicles in the drive aisles, creating room for 40 to 50 more cars. Although the administration took every measure to make stack parking as safe as possible for students and drivers, there are still certain risks drivers have to be willing to take to participate. Students are required to leave their car keys with the stack parking attendants, so their cars may be moved if they happen to block exiting vehicles. Students participating in the program are advised to store any valuable belongings in the trunks of their cars since UCI Parking and Transportation is not responsible for any damage or theft. Besides launching the stack parking program, UCI Parking and Transportation highly encourages students to carpool or use the shuttle service provided by ASUCI to further decrease the parking complications. Future plans to relieve parking dilemmas during the construction period include a U-pass, a pass in which students can use ASUCI public transportation for free. This pass will be encoded into each student's I.D. so all students can simply slide the card before boarding any ASUCI public transportation vehicles. With the many programs UCI offers and organizes for its students there is no doubt that parking will at least become more tolerable.

Story by ALEKSANDRA GAJEWSKI. Photos by PATRICK KRABEEPETCHARAT.

# HOMEGROWN OKTOBER

OKTOBERFEST 2003:  
 FREE BEER AND  
 SAUERKRAUT! WHAT  
 MORE COULD ANYONE  
 ASK FOR?



Each year ASUCI comes to the rescue of overly-stressed students with its annual October tradition, "Oktoberfest." This "Oktober Festival" brings a greatly appreciated break to students looking for a moment to relax after a hectic week of midterms.

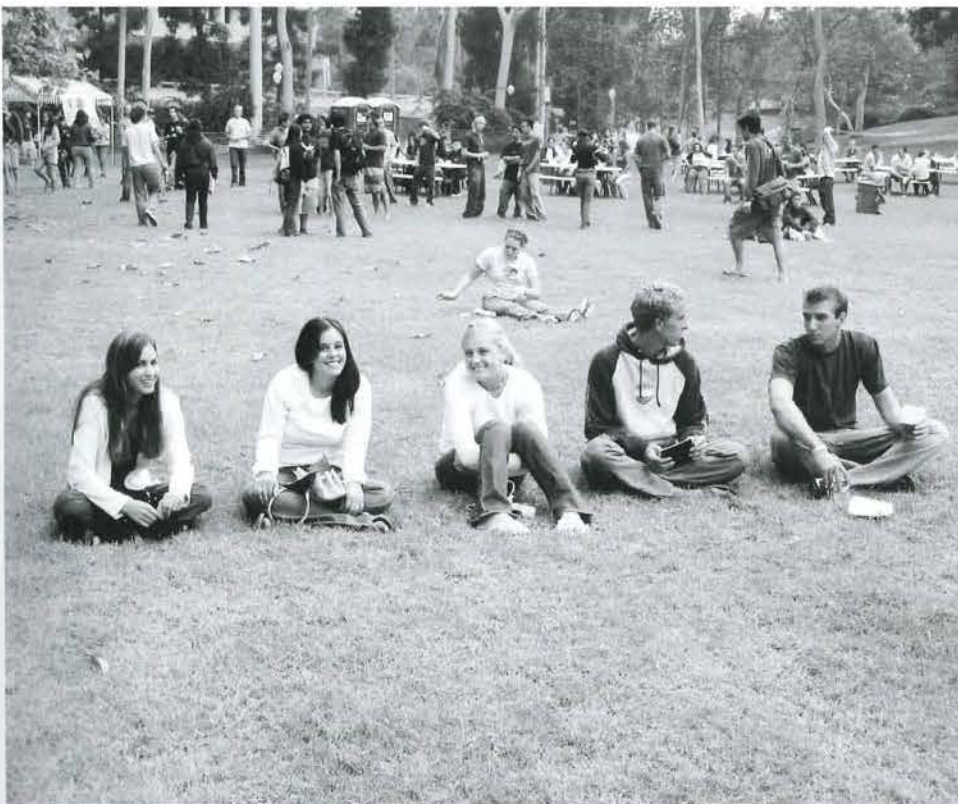
This year's event was different from others held before. ASUCI Historian Adam Boothby, who headed the Oktoberfest operation, opted for a change and placed Oktoberfest on a Saturday afternoon instead of the usual Friday afternoon. Thus, the ninth annual Oktoberfest differed from its predecessors in that class would not

interfere with the festivities as it had done in all of the preceding years.

The weather on Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003, was not typical for Irvine — the sky burned bright orange and ash rained down upon students. The ash came from the Southern California fires that were in their early stages, setting a somewhat more somber tone to the affair. While this turn of events kept some away from Aldrich Park, the site for the event, many still ventured out to the park to see what was going on and what free items they could grab.

What drew the students out of their homes to the lawns





**HOMEGROWN ENTERTAINMENT:** Homegrown performs at the 2003 Oktoberfest to the delight of the UCI students in attendance. Homegrown has become one of the breakout punk bands of the last year. (opposite page left)

**LAWN ORNAMENTS:** Students sit back and wait for the show to begin on the lawn in Aldrich Park. Attending events such as Oktoberfest has helped build a sense of community at UCI. (left)

**FOOD...:** UCI students are always on the prowl for a free bite to eat. In true Oktoberfest tradition students consumed sausages and sauerkraut. (below left)

**...AND DRINK:** As usual, free beer is always a quick giveaway at Oktoberfest. The celebration has always been known for its delicious assortments of hops and barley. (below)



of Aldrich Park was ASUCI's promise of "Free Food, Free Drinks and Free Entertainment." Sure enough, students at the festival found these things and much more. Members of ASUCI cooked free foods such as hot dogs and sauerkraut, perfect for this Bavarian tradition. They also poured free beer for students over 21 who wanted to wash down their food with cold brew. The centerpiece for the "Free Entertainment" came from the punk band Homegrown, who held a live performance.

Oktoberfest has gone a long way from its origin to its celebration at UCI. It started as a wedding celebration on

Oct. 12, 1810, commemorating the marriage of Bavarian Prince Ludwig to his Princess Therese. Through open horse races and agricultural festivals, the Bavarian people were invited to be a part of the celebration. At some point along the way the horse races have stopped and beer has become an essential element of the festival. Held in Munich each year, Oktoberfest is now the world's largest beer festival. ASUCI has done its job in providing a huge glimpse of that event by bringing this tradition home for the students.

Story by KATHLEEN PRAXEDES. Photos by HOWARD GUAN.



**HOT OFF THE GRILL:** ASUCI members cook up some hot dogs for those in attendance at Oktoberfest.

Members of student government gain leadership skills that will help them become the future. (right)

**ALWAYS ON ALERT:** Rasheed Horsford helps regulate parking in the Student Center Parking Structure. Many students who work for Special Events Parking move up the ranks rapidly throughout their UCI careers. (opposite page right)



**CRUISING ON CAMPUS:** Some jobs on campus require students to go to various locations around the school. For many jobs students are allowed to get a license for the carts used by many offices. (above)

**ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN:** ASUCI President Sammi Shaaya (far right) and his band of merry men attend Midnight Magic at the Bren Events Center. Besides on-campus jobs, students can become involved in the university through athletics and by attending the events that are held each week. (right)







**ALL ABOARD:** Campus Shuttles are operated by ASUCI as a form of alternate transportation. This student makes sure every stop is recorded and that every student on the bus gets to their destination as quickly and safely as possible. (above)

# Students in Action

UCI OFFERS STUDENTS THE BEST OPPORTUNITIES TO WORK ON CAMPUS AND TO GET INSIDE INFORMATION ON WHAT IT IS TO BE AN ANTEATER WITH SPIRIT.

Cars are parked in the parking structure and campus is bustling with students anxious to get to class. Many stop by the Cornerstone Café for a caffeine break and others rush into the UCI Bookstore to grab some supplies for class. Some students study at the Langson or Science Libraries for their upcoming midterms while others await the arrival of the campus shuttle to take them back to Arroyo Vista. This typical day at UCI only exists because of the network of help and support provided by the students that work all around campus. If a person pays close attention to the things happening on campus, they would see active and motivated students helping others get through the day in the most efficient ways possible.

Not only are these students working hard to benefit others, they are benefiting themselves as well. The many job opportunities offered by UCI equip students with the skills and experiences they need for their futures. There are jobs that require interaction with customers, networking with departments across campus, putting together huge databases of information for statistical and admittance purposes and still others that require students to put together a 368 page publication in the span of seven months. Students are encouraged to explore their strengths on-campus so that they may apply them to jobs in the real world. For many, there is no better way to gain experience and meet new friends while getting involved with UCI.

While working on campus is not the only way for students to help UCI grow and show school spirit, it certainly does not hurt matters. However, just showing up to the many campus-club-sponsored events strengthens school ties and builds upon the groundwork for a united UCI community. It is this school spirit that keeps the heart of the university beating and healthy. Not only does this make UCI a great place to be now, but it also helps start a trend among students, uniting them and bringing the university a new reputation as a school with true spirit and pride.

Story by JAMIE CHOI. Photos by ANGELO JEFFERSON and PATRICK KRABEEPETCHARAT.

# IT'S A FAMILY AFFAIR



**NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY PROMOTES HONESTY ON CAMPUS, IN THE WORKPLACE AND AT HOME.**

Keeping a secret can easily eat up a person inside, especially when the secret involves hiding a sexual orientation that one feels others may not accept. UCI recognizes this difficulty in "coming out" through National Coming Out Week, celebrating the openness of being lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender. The week extends National Coming Out Day held every Oct. 11, after half a million people marched in front of the Capital in Washington, D.C. for lesbian and gay equality in 1987. The day also acts as a means to promote the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender community, since there are no boundaries set

on the characteristics of persons who identify themselves with the LGBT community.

"The LGBT community isn't visible like an ethnic group," explains Michael Houston, representative from the LGBT Resource Center. "You have to come out to be identified, and it is important to the LGBT community because there are more people who come out than people realize."

National Coming Out Day allows students the opportunity to freely express themselves as part of the LGBT community when it may be difficult to do so otherwise. Events scheduled throughout the week, including





**THROUGH THE BALLOON ARCH TO AN OPEN-MINDED ROAD:** A balloon arch welcomed students walking through Ring Road in celebration of National Coming Out Day. Students visit booths to learn more about the important day. (opposite page left)

**FOLLOW THE SIGNS:** The kickoff of National Coming Out Day brings hope to UCI students that people of all different backgrounds and sexual orientations can form a common world community. (above)

**OPENNESS AND HONESTY:** The Gay-Straight Alliance booth promotes cooperation and understanding between the LGBT community and the public at large. Students coordinate the booth each year during National Coming Out Day to answer questions and provide support for those seeking it. (left)

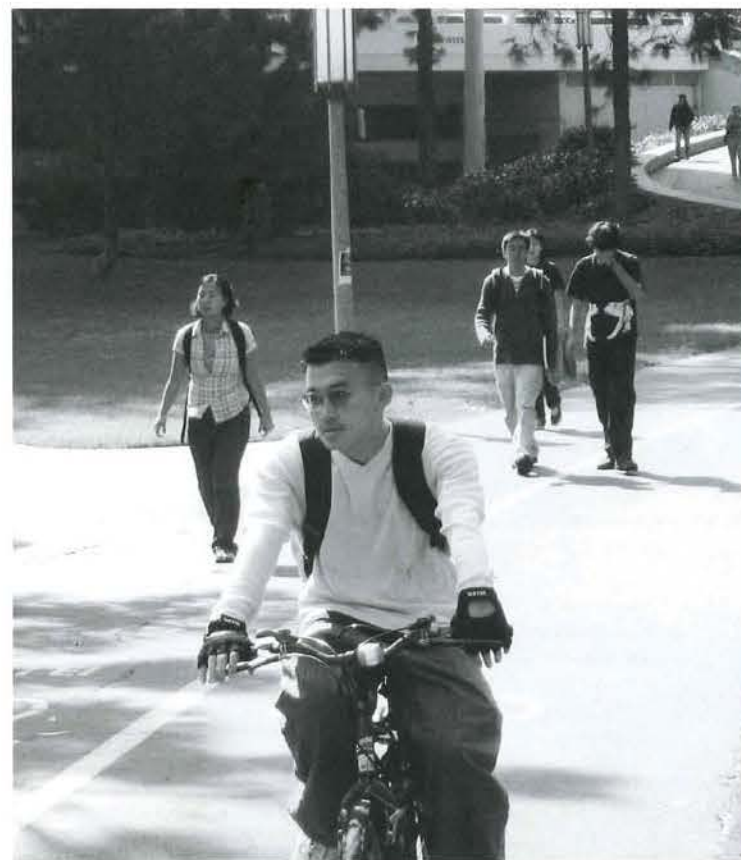
"Open Mic Night" and the "Irvine Queers Coming Out Bonfire," allow students to socialize, share and relate with each other on different levels. Irvine Queers and the Gay-Straight Alliance, in conjunction with the LGBT Resource Center, make these events possible, providing students with information about the LGBT community and ways to support one another.

Lawrence Aldava believes that National Coming Out Day is more a day of support for those who have come out and accepted who they are. "I think it's important to recognize and support people for coming out, because it

really is not an easy thing to do." National Coming Out Day is vital for students because it provides the ability to publicly identify with others in the pursuit of living openly. The 2003 theme, "It's a Family Affair" celebrates lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender families.

As Maya Cardenas explains, "Put simply, it helps. Without National Coming Out Day, there would be a definite void in the community." The day not only promotes openness of being lesbian, gay, bisexual or transgender, but also lets students know that they are not alone.

Story by **KIMBERLY PHAM.**  
Photos by **KIMBERLY ELIAZO AND EVA MARIE RODRIGUEZ.**



**TWO WHEELS ARE BETTER THAN FOUR:** A student bikes through Aldrich Park from class to class. Bikes have given students living on or near campus an ideal alternate mode of transportation to get to school on time. (left)

**MOVE! GET OUT THE WAY!:** During rush hour, traffic on the 405 Freeway not only stops drivers from barely changing lanes, but also delays everyone on their way to their destinations. As a result, tailgating, honking horns and hand gestures are commonplace. (right)



**PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT:** Commuters living off-campus have the advantage of practicing their driving skills when driving to school everyday. Awareness of the road rules has given them a decided edge in navigating through the weekday grind. (right)

**HOME AWAY FROM HOME:** Non-freshmen undergraduates have the opportunity to live on campus in Campus Village. Former CV resident Arnold Wang recalled his days in Campus Village, "The thing I like most about CV is that the utilities are free and you can wake up five minutes before class and still make it on time [but] one thing I dislike about CV is that it doesn't have the 'homey' feeling." (below)





# Home Sweet Home

COMMUTERS ARE CHALLENGED WITH THE STRAINS OF ROAD RULES WHILE NON-COMMUTERS RELISH IN THE FLEXIBILITY OF TRANSPORTATION METHODS TO GET TO SCHOOL.

The luxury of having a car is not always advantageous. For most students and faculty, driving to UCI is a daily test of tolerance. En route to school, students and faculty often face heavy traffic congestion, sometimes resulting in tardiness to class.

Sisters Kathy Nguyen, a third-year Computer Engineer major and Diana Nguyen, a second-year Social Science major, carpool 40 miles roundtrip everyday, sometimes at daybreak to avoid traffic, and more importantly, to snatch a parking space.

"Commuting can be a problem when the price of gas rises," complains Kathy Nguyen. "Good thing I have a sister to split the cost of gas."

Adding to the list of grievances, Diana Nguyen comments that, "There are times when I would have to wake up super early to get to class and arrive home super late to avoid rush hour. Traffic is pretty much stop-and-go, but hey, I can't do anything about it."

On the other side of the spectrum, those living on campus face a test of responsibility. Because of the close proximity of the school, the convenience of never being late or not competing for parking space is often taken for granted. Elisabeth Aulwurm relates, "Obviously, [Arroyo Vista] is close to campus and makes it easy to get to class. It's cheap especially [when] compared to the surrounding area."

Even still, many students have opinions on the disadvantages of living in the halls as compared to living in an apartment. "The housing staff is often uncaring about resident concerns," states Aulwurm. "Your [house assistant] might understand and empathize, but the higher-ups don't see it as their problem."

In reality, the advantages and disadvantages of commuting or living on campus seem to balance out, depending on the perspective of the student. Many students take pleasure in driving from afar everyday, can tolerate the rules of the road, and do not mind catching a quick cat nap in their cars at 7:30 a.m. Likewise, on-campus living has its ups and downs, whether it is having no parental supervision, resident concerns or even homesickness. Regardless of the situation, college life has come down to getting to class on time and simultaneously finding ways to adapt to living conditions.

Story by ADRIAN SALAMANCA. Photos by PATRICK KRABEEPETCHARAT and ADRIAN SALAMANCA.

# HEROES OF THE FALL

DISABILITY AWARENESS WEEK TAUGHT MANY STUDENTS WHAT IT MEANS TO BE "HANDI-CAPABLE."

The long winding ascent up Ring Road during the second week of October had students experiencing what it is like having a disability. Students navigated up and down Ring Road blindfolded or in a wheelchair, maneuvering around orange cones. On Oct. 13-17, the Disability Services Center (DSC) joined the Ring Road crowd and held the 2nd Annual Disability Awareness Week entitled, "Heroes of the Fall." On that bustling road the Disabilities Service Center informed many of the students as well as administration of Disability Awareness Month and provided many fun

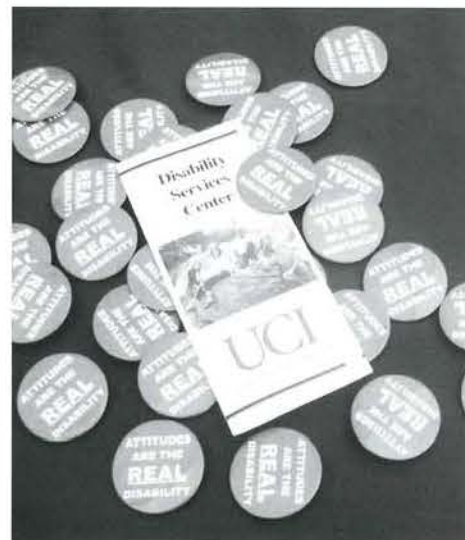
activities throughout the week to help inform and educate the public.

Unbeknownst to many, there is indeed a Disability Services Center on the UCI campus to educate, assist and provide insight on what it's like having a disability. It is the center's job to provide equal opportunities to those with disabilities and to make sure those students maximize their educational potential.

Several students attending UCI have to lip-read and focus on the sign language given by an interpreter. Some







**WHEELING AROUND:** UCI students maneuver around in a wheelchair. Many students were given insights into the needs of disabled individuals due to Disability Awareness Week. (opposite page left)

**INFORMATION IS KEY:** Information is a valuable asset in the fight to raise awareness for the rights of the disabled. Buttons were passed out on Ring Road as a show of support. (left)

**DO YOU HEAR WHAT I HEAR?:** Students were given a chance to experience life without sound by using headphones. This type of activity has raised awareness about issues concerning disabled individuals. (below)



have to read notes written by another student, while others may have to rely on the transportation given by someone else. The Disabilities Service Center hopes to facilitate the lives of these students as well as inform the public of their existence and the work that they do.

Starting Monday, Oct. 13, 2003, and ending Thursday, Oct. 17, 2003, a question and answer booth was available on Ring Road. It provided information on many celebrities who have disabilities and gave out information for the many workshops provided during the week long event.

During Disability Awareness Week, the Disabilities Service Center held a variety of workshops for anyone interested. They had résumé writing workshops for those with disabilities, a session entitled, "Attitudes are the REAL disability," sign language workshops, a hidden disability workshop and even a sexability workshop.

Overall the week was a success. This was only the second annual Disability Awareness Week at UCI. There was already a good turnout with many curious individuals and positive feedback.

Story by NICK REFUERZO.  
Photos by EVA  
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#### DANCE, DANCE, DANCE:

Representatives from the multicultural organizations MEChA and Ballet Folklórico de UCI work together to put on a show for students during this year's Welcome Week. For 27 years, MEChA has stated their primary focus as outreach, recruiting, and retaining Chicano/Latino students on campus, while students from Ballet Folklórico de UCI have presented and taught the traditional folklore dances of various regions in Mexico. (above)

#### STAIRWAY TO HEAVEN:

UCI students reminisce about loved ones during the Mexican Day of the Dead. This celebration has been organized by MEChA students year after year. (right)



**HANSORI BEATS:** Students from the Korean traditional/cultural music group (Pungmul-Pae) demonstrate their skills during Welcome Week. This activity has recently become part of national holiday celebrations and rituals. (below)



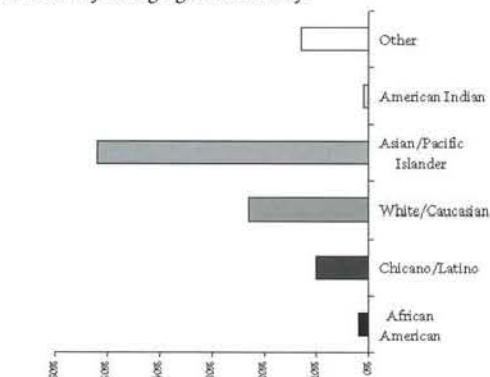


# Bridging Gaps

DIVERSITY WITHIN UCI'S MELTING POT OF AWESOME ANTEATERS CONTINUES TO GROW, ALLOWING CULTURES TO COLLIDE AND UNDERSTANDING TO BE ACHIEVED.

Religion and culture are embraced as two of the most diverse aspects at UCI. UCI represents a plethora of races, religions, and cultures, with more than 46 religious clubs and organizations and 32 international multicultural clubs. Such an array of diversity can be seen all over the school on posters, services and art. During the first week of the school year students from an extensive continuum of backgrounds bridge their beliefs, customs and ethnicities along Ring Road. Here they seek fellow students to share the experience of getting involved and participating in events held all across the campus. This annual tradition provides endless opportunities for these groups to engage others and allow newcomers to delve into the spiritual and social worlds of religions and enriching cultures.

The Cross-Cultural Center is one of UCI's student resource buildings that cherishes and promotes multiculturalism and religious diversity. The CCC expresses in its mission statement that its goal is to "provide a network of support services promoting the personal, social, cultural, and academic well-being of UCI's ethnic and culturally diverse student body." Some of the events include: Afrikan Consciousness Quarter, the Vietnamese International Film Festival, and the annual Rainbow Festival and Conference. These events among others demonstrate UCI's active diverse and continuously changing student body.



Story by ELIZABETH CHUN. Photos by ANGELO JEFFERSON and MINH VO.



**ON STRIKE:** John Nguyen participates in a 24 hour hunger strike held in Little Saigon to support the release of religious leaders arrested in Vietnam. UCI's Vietnamese Student Association has reconnected the gap between older and newer generations of the Vietnamese culture, while spreading language and ideas through performances and social activities such as the pictured hunger strike. (above)

## BACK FOR MORE

WELCOME WEEK IS THE PERFECT OPPORTUNITY TO BEGIN THE EXPERIENCE OF COLLEGE LIFE OR TO GET REACQUAINTED WITH THE UNIVERSITY.



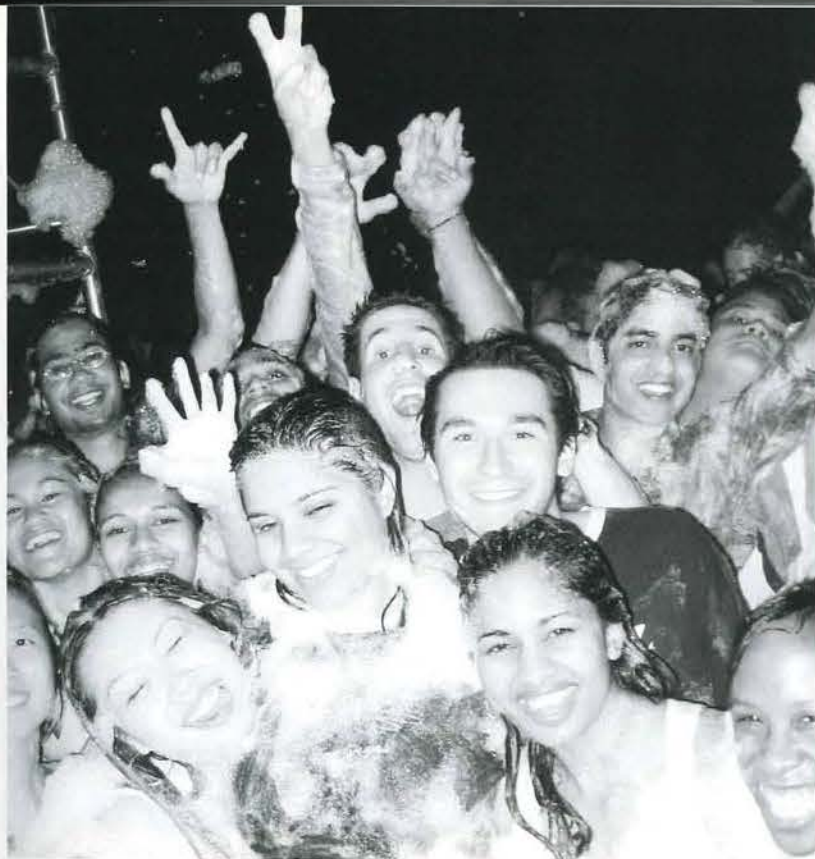
This year, Welcome Week epitomized good times in college by helping it live up to the popular notion that it is all about fun. It was the perfect opportunity to begin the experience of college life for entering freshmen and a chance to get reacquainted with the campus for returning students.

Many of the more than 300 campus groups and organizations had their booths out on Ring Road, which was buzzing with activity and loud music all week. The Resident Communities had seven days of entertainment

planned out for their residents. The night life in Irvine was at its best with a selection of events and parties. The film *Old School* was screened at movie night and Comedy night tickled everyone's funny bones. The first all nighter this year was pulled at the Anteater Recreational Center during the All Nighter at the ARC. Students could work out, participate in the various activities or just hang out at the ARC until 6 a.m.

However, the week was not all about partying and





**FOAM FRENZY:** Students dance and play in an oversized bathtub at the foam party. This is one of the first events that allows all students to interact with one another. (left)

**TAKE A CHANCE:** The residents of Arroyo Vista try their hand at beating Lady Luck at Casino Night. Playing with funny money, players won several prizes at the raffle at the end. (below)



**TWISTED HUMOR:** Icebreakers on the Student Center Lawn are targeted at freshmen to help them meet new people. Freshman get up close and personal in an exciting game of Twister. (left)

**RING ROAD RAZMATAZ:** The men of Kababayan show their club pride and more on Ring Road. UCI has more than 300 clubs and organizations which invite incoming and continuing students to get involved. (opposite page bottom left)

**ALL NIGHT, ALL RIGHT:** Anteaters work out and hang out at the ARC all night. There are a variety of activities offered all night to keep students entertained and energized. (opposite page top left)

enjoying campus company. One of the major objectives of Welcome Week was to provide information to freshmen and transfer students to make them feel comfortable in their brand new environment. The New Student's Convocation at the Bren Events Center kicked off more than four thousand new college careers. Each school organized individual orientations to help students get acquainted with their majors, or even to help undecided students pick one. Placement tests were offered during this week, along with

several opportunities to meet with counselors from students' schools, take tours of the library and attend orientation sessions offered by each school at UCI for the benefit of the students. Welcome Week helped people socialize and network, discover the resources and opportunities at UCI or grab the food, prizes and free souvenirs that were found along the way. This year, Welcome Week was better than ever before, helping kick off the year with Anteater spirit! Zot! Zot!

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Photos by HOWARD GUAN  
and ANGELO JEFFERSON.



**PSYCHEDELIC TRUCK RIDE:** At the Studio Alumni Invitational, alumni showcase their paintings and photos. Nzuji deMagalhaes created his own vision of a cardboard car with a captivating art piece behind it. (above)

**'TIL DEATH DO US PART:** At the Claire Trevor Theatre display case, two beautiful white wedding dresses capture the eyes of passerbys. Costume designer Elizabeth Cox designed the dresses with exquisite detail. (right)

**BUMP IT:** An unusual mix between art and music created a mind-pleasing masterpiece. The Paper Plate Art Exhibit was a captivating attraction of paintings, photos and sculptures created by UCI art students. (above far right)

**CALLOW ART:** In front of a heap of clothes, an interestingly designed girl stands inside a mirror. At the Callow Art Show students were allowed to express themselves in diverse and unique ways, resulting in artwork that truly symbolized their spirit. (opposite page far right)





# Sum of All Creations

TO OPEN ONE'S EYES IS TO REALIZE THE BEAUTY AROUND. TO UNDERSTAND THE ART OF THE MIND IS TO LOOK WITHIN. WELCOME TO A WORLD FULL OF IMAGINATION AND CREATIVITY.

If anyone ever walks the full circle around Ring Road, they will notice the different personalities of the students at UCI, exposing them to a wide array of talent and culture. UCI houses the future scientists, astronauts, lawyers, doctors, professors and maybe even a president. It may seem as if UCI only provokes the use of the left side of the brain, however, that is quite the opposite. UCI is the center of all things creative.

On campus exists a group of students with the desire to be a singer with a big voice, an actor to have just won an Oscar, a dancer to receive a standing ovation, an artist to exhibit a showcase and a fashion designer with a clothing line. These students think beyond the lines of reality and dive into a world of talent. They idealize things unusual and rare. They portray a sense of being that many can only dream of. They build, create and play a simple yet difficult part. Their work comes to life through events that take place at the Claire Trevor Theatre, the Irvine Barclay Theatre, the CyberA Café, the University Art Gallery, the Beall Center for Art and Technology and all over campus.

There are symphonies performed by UCI's very own symphony orchestra. Many dramatic, comedic and extremely entertaining plays are performed by an extraordinary cast of students. Ballets, jazz ensembles and dance recitals fill UCI with grace and style. An array of art, showcasing imagination by shaping clay, swirling paints, clicking away at a computer and drawing lines, brings to life the unique capabilities of the UCI population.

Not only students in the Claire Trevor School of the Arts perform at UCI. Clubs also take part in performing dances and songs during various occasions. MEChA dances in celebration of Los Muertos del Dia. Kaba Modern showcases modern dance. Tomo No Kai expresses the Japanese culture through taiko, Jodaiko. These are only a few of the many activities that take place on campus that display the right side of UCI's brain. They shine through their performances and their artwork. They have the ability to envision what is beautiful and what is real.

Story by JOANN NILPLUB. Photos by HOWARD GUAN and ANGELO JEFFERSON.

## CROSSING THE LINES

COMMEMORATING  
50 YEARS OF  
DESEGREGATION, THE  
MARTIN LUTHER  
KING, JR. SYMPOSIUM  
UNITES ALL RACES  
AND CREEDS.

The degradations of repression and inequality have been relentlessly fought against throughout the past century, with the sole purpose of this fight being to achieve widespread recognition for civil and human rights. The struggle for egalitarianism reached one of its defining moments in 1964, when aspiring leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. manifested his indictments through colorful orations, directed toward ethnic communities across America. In King's speech, "I Have a Dream," the entire nation was presented with an "uncompromising critique of injustice" from an eschatological view of the country itself. This year's Martin Luther King, Jr. Symposium, not only

commemorated King's struggle as an activist for the Civil Rights Movement, but also focused on the golden anniversary of the landmark case *Brown v. Board of Education*. Sponsored by the Cross-Cultural Center, the convention presented a number of engaging speakers and panels that elaborately discussed issues concerning segregation, racism, miscegenation and the formation of racial/ethnic communities. UCI students, faculty, staff and off-campus community members were all invited to attend and participate in the sessions. The fourth annual Dr. Joseph L. White Lecture featured renowned civil rights activist and noted entertainer Harry Belafonte as the orator

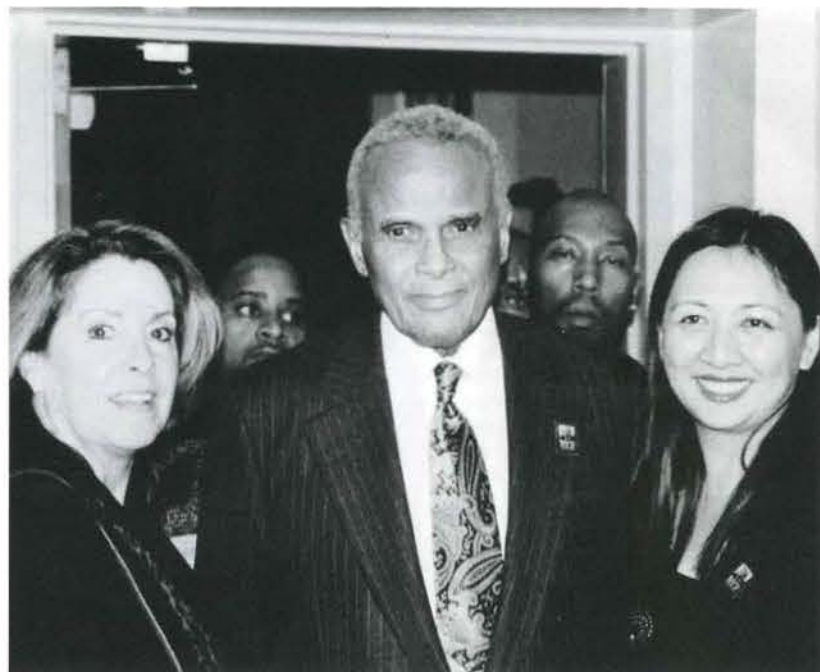






**MARCH ON:** UCI students parade along Ring Road for the annual MLK Symposium. This reenactment of the Civil Rights Movement reminded observing bystanders of King's legacy and his dreams for racial and ethnic unification. (far left)

**THE GIFT OF SONG:** Margaret and Diedre Butler emotionally perform the "Black National Anthem" at the MLK rally. This soulful rendition of the anthem was a moving introduction to the finale of this year's MLK Symposium. (left)



**A VOICE RISES ABOVE:** Sally Peterson and Anna Gonzalez face the crowd with keynote speaker Harry Belafonte after the John L. White Lecture. In response to Belafonte's oration, Anna Gonzalez stated, "this [speech] is testament to the UCI community that we are willing to continue to engage the issue of equality in our nation in the 21st century." (above)

for this keynote event. To motivate listeners to use the legacy of King's struggles as an example for future civil rights battles, Belafonte stated, "If you cut yourself off from history, you cut yourself off from the future." In light of this year's theme, "Crossing the Lines," which commemorates a half century of desegregation, students were encouraged to "cross the lines" of racism and fight against oppression and injustice.

The 20th annual MLK Symposium ended on a moving note, with a symbolic march by enthusiastic students along Ring Road and an inspiring rally led by Reverend Timothy Malone. During this time, students, staff and faculty alike

gathered together to celebrate and honor King's legacy, while urging one another to carry on the struggle for peace and equality.

*"Now is the time to make real the promises of democracy. Now is the time to rise from the dark and desolate valley of segregation to the sunlit path of racial justice. Now is the time to lift our nation from the quicksands of racial injustice to the solid rock of brotherhood. Now is the time to make justice a reality for all of God's children."* — Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

Story by **ELIZABETH CHUN.**  
Photos by **PATRICK KRABEEPCHARAT.**



**THE STARTING LINE:** The graduation caps go up, the proud crowd cheers and, with a sigh of relief, the new graduates of UCI feel the excitement of crossing over to the real world. Graduation has always represented the starting point of an accomplishment in one's life. (above)

**COMING BACK TO THE BEGINNING:** The Alumni Association provides the inviting Phineas Banning Alumni House, located behind the School of Management. The association has allowed members to use the library, stay in touch with the university, take advantage of career opportunities and given discounts and other benefits that come with membership. (right)



**TAKING A LOOK AT WHAT LIES BEHIND THAT DOOR:** Many UCI graduates start out looking towards the job of their dreams. The skills attained at UCI have helped many graduates climb the ladder to the tops of their field. (right)

**OPENING THE DOOR TO SUCCESS:** Education is the best way to open the door to success. Having graduated from one of the top public schools in the nation, UCI graduates are without a doubt prepared for what is waiting behind that door. (below)





# Finally... the Beginning

AFTER HAVING COMPLETED A DEGREE, GRADUATES OF UCI START ON THE ROAD TO LIFE, BECOMING SOME OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL INDIVIDUALS AROUND THE WORLD.

Students wait anxiously for their turn to walk across the stage, to hear their names announced at one of the most important ceremonies of their lives — graduation.

Looking back on all the years they have resided at UCI, one of the top educational institutions in the country, individuals reminisce about when they entered UCI as freshmen, adjusting to the new environment and tackling their first papers. Although the years were composed of challenging classes and stressful exams, students realize how much they will miss UCI, the one place where individuals developed lifelong friendships and pleasant memories that will accompany them forever. Many are immersed with concerns and are restless with the thought that possibly they chose to walk too soon, that the real world that lies right in front of them may be too much to handle. However, students regain confidence and are reassured by the faces of their families in the crowd, eager to greet them with warm hugs and proud hearts.

This ceremony marks the end and the beginning and the start of a new life for each student. As they move their tassels from right to left, graduates of UCI are prepared to conquer any obstacle that draws near. The dedication these graduates have demonstrated toward their specific majors has proven they are capable of becoming the new leaders of the future.

Many who believe that being further educated is essential to their lives will go on to further develop their knowledge by attending graduate school. Others will begin looking for the career of their dreams. Through dorm life and clubs, lectures and exams, jobs and recreation, UCI has prepared each individual to accomplish any goal or dream, no matter which path that person decides to take.

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## HOME COURT

UCI WAS OVERRUN WITH SCHOOL SPIRIT AS HOMECOMING 2004 TOOK OVER THE CAMPUS.



The big kickoff for UCI Homecoming Week started on February 2, 2004. There were many games and events for the students, including sumo tournaments, pie eating contests, dunk tanks, comedy nights and even a mechanical bull. As the week progressed, many other activities for students were available on Ring Road, including movie nights, spirit days and a happy hour night at the Anthill Pub and Grille. A talent show towards the end of the week featured many dancers, singers and bands. Each event helped build momentum toward the main event of the festivities: the UCI 2004 Homecoming game against

California State University, Northridge on Saturday, Feb. 7, 2004.

The sold-out Bren Events Center held over 5,000 cheering fans who witnessed the Eaters do battle against the Matadors of Cal. State Northridge. The Anteaters started off strong and by halftime they held a 30-25 lead, yet the Matadors were able to stage a comeback. The game ended up at a close 56-51 score, with CSUN coming out on top. Both teams went back and forth, trading scores as the time wound down on the game clock. Key players Forward Greg Ethington and Guard Mike Efevberha both scored 11





**ANTICIPATION:** The UCI men's basketball team huddles up before tip-off. The team put up a valiant effort against the Matadors of Cal. State Northridge during the 2004 Homecoming game, just falling short in the end. (above)

**JUMP SHOT:** UCI Forward Greg Ethington takes a shot over CSUN Center Thomas Shewmake during the second quarter of the 2004 Homecoming game. Ethington had 11 points during the contest and played a pivotal role for the 'Eaters, helping them stay in the game until the final seconds ticked off the clock. (left)

**RETURN OF THE KING (AND QUEEN):** Homecoming King Jeff Minhas and Queen Jennifer Craig hold court on the floor of the Bren Events Center. The announcement of their coronation brought cheers from those in attendance and congratulations from other members of the court. (opposite page left)

points, while Guard Ross Schraeder and Center Adam Parada scored 10 points apiece.

During halftime, homecoming nominees and winners were announced. The red carpet was laid out on the court and all the nominees gathered onto the floor, awaiting the announcement of king and queen. With all nominees' hearts racing and a crowd of over 5,000 students, faculty and alumni waiting in anticipation, the king and queen were crowned to the delight of the crowd. In the end, Jeff Minhas, a fifth-year political science major, and Jennifer Craig, a fourth-year studio arts major, became the 2004

Homecoming king and queen. All the nominees congratulated each other as the newly crowned royal couple turned toward the crowd and posed for the many photographers.

Even though the men's basketball team fell short in the end, Homecoming was a success. Fans did not leave the Bren Events Center disappointed. The game was a close one, with the Anteaters and the Matadors going back and forth. Homecoming week turned out to be an exuberant display of pride for UCI. Spirits were high, students showed an extraordinary amount of school pride and the Homecoming ceremonies and activities were all a blast.

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# ORGANIZATIONS



**HOT DOG:** ASUCI interns help barbecue at the annual Oktoberfest festival. At this year's event, held on Saturday, Oct. 25, 2003, the band Homegrown played for UCI students.



College is an environment that allows students to embrace the complete experience of an undergraduate education. This being said, the college experience is not purely academic and this is apparent in the various organizations that UCI has to offer. UCI organizations take on many different forms but, most importantly, they are comprised of UCI students. Students have the choice of joining numerous organizations, such as religious or cultural clubs. However, organizations at UCI are not limited to just such clubs. Students have the opportunity to partake in various organizations, whether they are religious, cultural, service, special interest clubs or enter the Greek system, which is comprised of fraternities and

"Coming together is the beginning. Keeping together is progress. Working together is success." — Henry Ford

sororities. Clubs on campus amount to approximately 250 groups, while there are roughly 45 different Greek fraternities or sororities. It is the student body at UCI that allows for such a diverse spread of student organizations. Henry Ford once said "Coming together is the beginning. Keeping together is progress. Working together is success." While joining a club, fraternity or sorority is a definite beginning, it is the actual working and coming together of students which leads to final success. It is the coming together of such groups that allows UCI's organizations to stand out.



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## INTERNATIONAL

## ACADEMIC

Association · Cambodian Student Organization · Chinese Association · FUSION · Filipino Catholic Community · Hansori · Hillel Jewish Student Union · Hmong Student Association · Kababayan · Korean American Student Association · MeCHA · Muslim Student Union · Russian Club · Pilipino Pre-Health Undergraduate Student Organization · Tomo Catholic Community · Vietnamese Student Association · Youth For Christ · American Society of Civil Engineers · Engineering Student Council · Golden Key · International Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers · Korean Pre-Health Association · National Society of Black Engineers · Omicron Delta Epsilon · Pharmacy Society · Social Students · Social Ecology Student Association · Society of Women Engineers · U See Eyes · Campus Representatives · ASUCI Student Government · Fencing Club · United Swing Dancing Club · Yearbook · Asian Pacific Student Association · Cambodian Student Organization · Chinese Association · FUSION · Filipino Catholic Community · Hmong Student Association · Kababayan · Korean American Student Association · MeCHA · Muslim Student Union · Russian Club · Pilipino Pre-Health Undergraduate Student Organization · Tomo No Kai · University Catholic Community · Vietnamese Student Association · Youth For Christ · American Society of Civil Engineers · Engineering Student Council · International Peer Advisors Club · Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers · Korean Pre-Health Association · National Society of Black Engineers · Omicron Delta Epsilon · Society of Pre-Veterinary Students · Social Ecology Student Association · Society of Women Engineers · U See Eyes · Campus Representatives · ASUCI Student Government · Uniting Voices · Zot Film · Swing Dancing Club · Yearbook · Asian Pacific Student Association · Cambodian Student Organization · Chinese Association · FUSION



## SOCIAL/SUPPORT

## COMMON GROUND



College brings many opportunities including organizing or joining a club. It all begins with one simple purpose: to develop a deeper understanding of a particular culture or religion through interaction with others. Every year, a group of students with this goal will walk up to the Dean of Students to register their cultural or religious club.

These clubs at UCI help inspire members of all ethnic and cultural backgrounds to experience something beyond what classrooms have to offer. They also promote an active college lifestyle and play a crucial role in campus life, helping students experience different foods, traditions and languages. Exposure to different cultures cultivate an awareness of diversity that students will have long after college. However, religious awareness is just as important. The numerous religious clubs at UCI allow students to combine education and faith, creating invaluable opportunities for students to grow spiritually as well as academically.

Many campus events such as Welcome Week and the Rainbow Festival and Conference are organized to help these clubs spread cultural and religious awareness and to share a taste of what they have to offer. This way, members and non-members alike have a chance to taste some delicious Korean barbecue, some uniquely addicting Vietnamese sandwiches or some tasty tapioca drinks. Different forms of entertainment, such as musical performances by Jodaiko or dance performances by the Chinese Association attract the attention of students by showing them what the club is all about.

Involvement in a club is one of the best ways to enhance student life at UCI and turn the simple goal of meeting students with common interests into a tangible reality. ©



## Asian Pacific Student Association

Jayson Alayon  
Pearl Chen



## Cambodian Student Organization

Aaron Tea



**Front Row:** Pearl Chen, Corina Delacruz, Marianita Pabalate, Xinlei Du, Andrea Loke, Monica Dek, Hanna Na. **Second Row:** Jacqueline Chien, Aletheia Lee, Allison Lin, Supattra Lerknant, Marline Sangnil, Joanne Hsu, Victoria Albin, Joanne Hou, Wen-Fung Angela Tseng. **Third Row:** Janzel Pablo, Jeffrey Lu, Loren Leung, Brian Iwana, John Phamvan, Douglas Ishii, David Do, Ricky Macapinlac, Martin Ngo, Brian Tan. **Back Row:** Felix Truong, Timbo de Sosa, Kevin Kwan, Jayson Alayon, Jonathan Hsieh, Samuel Ho, Kang Hur, Le Do, Tim Tran, Shawn Yu, Ryan Chong.



**Front Row:** Rasmy Chhun, Linda Om, Ramolis Eng, Channsy Lorn. **Back Row:** Pheakdey Ung, Aaron Tea, Kanarith Mam, Jacob Mong.

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

**UNITY:** One of the ways APSA unifies their members and other organizations is through their annual "APSA JAM," a friendly dance competition.

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



**CAMPING, FOOD AND FUN:** Officers of CSO gather around for some barbecue on the camp grounds. Events like this help make CSO a more enjoyable club for members.

**Mission:** The Cambodian Students Organization of UCI believes that by building and strengthening identification of the Cambodian culture among fellow members, students and the community at large, CSO members will have established rare relationships and support systems based on common principles and values with fellow members who share common interests. CSO offers consistent academic, social and moral encouragement

through activities and community service, while developing social networks that will assist students during college and in their lives beyond this institution.



Arranged by JAMIE CHOI.

## Chinese Association

Ken Kwok



**Front Row:** Stacey Mui, Casey Chin, Kathryn Huey, Katherine Huang, Jasmine Tse, Caroline Chang. **Second Row:** Michael Leung, Albert Biscarra, Ken Kwok, Matt Sur, Victor Lin. **Back Row:** Jack Wai, Sam Ham, Danile Lee, David Tauoug.

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

The main focus of the Chinese Association is to create social networks for its members. Coming to college and integrating oneself into the social scene is not a very easy transition. The Chinese Association makes it much easier to get involved, exposes its members to an awesome college life, and lets them be a part of something so special that the experience can only be shared in CAUCI. Whether it be the yearly ski trip, the Chinese Heritage Festival, ice blocking, broomballing, the All UC Dance Competition or the end of the year semi-formal, the memories made in CA will last a lifetime.



**BOBA AND HOCKEY AND DANCING! OH MY!** For the Rainbow Festival and Conference, CA presents themselves with tapioca drinks. Victor Lin dressing up like a tapioca drink exhibited how much fun CA members can be, especially when it comes to campus events. (top) All the members of CA get together for an exciting game of hockey. Activities like these make CA a more enjoyable club. (middle) A crowd of UCI students watch as CA's Dance Crew gives an outstanding hip hop performance during Welcome Week. (above)





## FUSION

Edgar Salmingo  
Rachel Visita



**Front Row:** Rod Corella, Kristine Velasco, Zerlene Zapatu, Jasmine de Guzman, Melanie Fung, Geoffrey Emriquez, Lauren Abustan, Jonathan Fong, Christopher Guitarte. **Second Row:** Alfonso Directo, Marylynn Samot, Warren Gaoiran, Kaylyn Johnson, Chrysanta Patio, Eileen Rosete, Jennifer Flores, Ernest Sy, Rod Paholio, Jeremiah Abraham, Edgar Salmingo, Kaywan Shiraz. **Third Row:** Philip Pham, Heinrich Lopez, David Seung, Alfredo Trinidad, Brian Hernandez, Sarah Killian, Rachel Visita, Louis Zhao, Chi Pham, Garrett Sadler, Exxon Dizon, Ray Vadnais. **Back Row:** Berome Bouoan, Ryan Vergara, Jimmy Fernandez, Frank Salcedo, Christopher Romana, Sonny Amidar, Richard Rabang, Kenneth Liu, Leon Li, Jeggi Elinzuno.

**Mission:** FUSION is an independent, sovereign, non-partisan, student-run organization with the purpose of (1) providing an organized network of support — be it academic, social or professional amongst students, faculty, staff and members of the community and (2) facilitating professional and personal development by providing a medium of interaction between the professional and academic world. One of the many events that FUSION holds is the Conference (Winter 2004). FUSION's annual conference is designed to educate those interested in the technical field, providing information on the pressing ethical and moral issues in the field today. Professionals in the fields of Information and Computer Science, Biomedical, Civil, Computer, Electrical, Environmental and Mechanical Engineering are brought to UCI to lead workshops to make today's students aware of the critical issues they will face in their profession.



**FUSION FUN:** FUSION is an active organization on campus. Members of its Mentor group have a little get together for dinner after school. (top)

**PLANNING AHEAD:** FUSION board members plan ahead for their future by attending the Career Fair Workshop and seem to enjoy the planning process. (above)

Arranged by MARK HONG.

## Filipino Catholic Community

Cristina Maaba  
Leo Mendoza



## Hansori

Min Suk Kong



**Front Row:** Jillian Garcia, Rica Delgado, Dianne Movida, Kathee Barrera, Clare Aranzazu, Maria Loschiavo, Florence Guzman, Michelle Obusan, Sarah Killian. **Second Row:** Francia Baluca, Michelle Abrazaldo, Cressa Paz, Christine Bulaoro, Rona Abutin, Allyson Dong, Marites Longakit, Claire Dolojan, Aimee Adviento. **Third Row:** Angie Amador, Chris Beltran, John Phamvan, Ryan Cruspetro, Erwin Veneracion, Joseph Marfil, John Fandalian, Janel Pablo, Cristina Maaba. **Back Row:** Gian Anacleto, Michael Servano, Jerr Onimo, Jason de Guzman, Leo Mendoza, Dante David.



**Front Row:** Kevin Kang, Chi Byung Park, JJ Lee, Chang Pak, Sung Jin Lee. **Second Row:** Jae Hoon Jung, Min Suk Kong, Min Geun Lee, Hyun-Sung Cho. **Back Row:** Ji Hyun Kim, Moon Young Lee, Julie Yang, Christine Kwon, Jina Kim.

**Mission:** Seven years ago, Liwanag, the Filipino Catholic Community at UCI, was established by a handful of students who shared a faith rooted in Christ, and a devotion to Mary, His Mother. Liwanag meets every Tuesday in the Interfaith building, from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m., and is open to all. Liwanag strives to create an atmosphere that fosters the bonds of family togetherness through praise and worship for Christ.

Liwanag has monthly homeless outreaches to feed the homeless in L.A. To raise funds for these homeless outreaches, members of the Filipino Catholic Community have annual benefit concerts and spirit rallies, held respectively, fall quarter and winter quarter.

**HELPING THOSE IN NEED:** Members of FCC gather after Liwanag's third annual benefit concert. This concert was held to raise funds for the club's monthly homeless outreach.



**Mission:** The Hansori mission statement consists of three points. First, identifying themselves as Koreans while learning and sustaining the culture. Second, providing an opportunity for the ethnic groups to experience the Korean culture, based on the Korean-American ethnic group. Third, passing down the Korean culture to the future generations and support the cultural development within Korean-American society.



**CULTURAL CLASSICS:** Members of Hansori practice Korean traditional folk music with traditional instruments, passing the cultural experience to future generations.

Hansori members learn and perform the Korean traditional folk music, also known as Poongmul, at various events. Club members participate in many multicultural events, such as Rainbow Festival and Conference and the Lunar Festival. Away from the school, members support the annual Ji Sin Bal Gi, in celebration of the new years.



## Hillel Jewish Student Union

Elliot Pershes



## Hmong Student Association

Alicia Yang

## Kababayan

Kathlyn Amidar



**Front Row:** Elliot Pershes, Danny Zahirpour. **Second Row:** Heather Zeiden, Natalie Korthamar, Leah Metz, Sheena Koreie, Kaley Greenwald-Gonella, Amanda Schwartz, Gal Sapir, Maayan Cohen. **Third Row:** Amir Baum, Ryan Cadry, Derek Gormin, Roscoe Coltraine, Jason Ramin, Babak Naffas, Adam Wusserstromm, Gilad Weisner. **Back Row:** Ian Reiss, Larry Mahler, Omer Theman, Yosef Hekmat, Aaron Kaplan, Joshua Shadpour, Jason Berger.



**Front Row:** Shanan Yang, Alicia Yang, Pangkau Vang, Machiline Xiong, Xia Vang. **Back Row:** Yeng Moua, Michael Lee, Cheng Cha, Ali Chongtua, Brian Yun.



**Front Row:** Carla Doan, Ryza Desaca, Anna Pagarigan, Caroline Serrano, Trisha Abueg, Jennifer Untalan, Kathlyn Amidar, Karla Mendoza, Aileen Leano, Jenny Bisquera, Shari Waldinger, Maridel AndraDa, Angie Amadork, Genevieve Tatco. **Second Row:** Sheryl Costa, Pamela Manlulu, Willard Lacro, Oliver Reyes, Eric Umali, Vijay Cruz, George Aquino, Nino Maclang, Kevin Garcia, Laureen Abustan, Marylynn Samot, Charlene Liboon. **Third Row:** Lycia Bronilla, Jaymee Punzalan, Aileen Calzado, Melissa Arce, Melinda Devera, Sherry Agustin, Andi Demesquita, Anne Luczon, Sarah Yap, GERALYN Yparraguirre, Michelle Montero, Rina Dakanay, Beverly Deguzman, Jamie Cruz, Russel Bongolan, Sandy Yanagi, Phedellee Reyes. **Fourth Row:** Alfonso Directo Jr., Jonathan Baucas, Paul Nacu, Adrian Bisquera, Daniel Santos, Jason Aguinaldo, Kris Nocon, Sean Alcantara, John Trinidad, Albert Sarno, Terence Samiley, Neil Santos, Matthew Luongo, Blaise Sepulveda, John Veneracion, John Dalog. **Back Row:** Mark Ines, Dominic Chen, Richard Rabang, Janus Desquitado, Brian Komori, Paulo Pavia, Ryan Benedict, Ricky Macapinlac, Juwin Viray, Keith Corros, Jimmy Cusimano, Chris Silag, Jonathan Mason, Sonny Amidar.



**Mission:** Hillel: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life is the central address for the Jewish community on campus, providing

opportunities for students to explore and celebrate their Jewish identity. An integral part of this activity relates to Israel, which today is often the target of attacks on college campuses. Hillel promotes a multifaceted and proactive approach to Israel program-

ming and training for its staff and students. Hillel's nationwide presence and infrastructure also helps facilitate greater understanding of and opportunities for partnership with other leading Jewish organizations that share their resources with college students.



**EXPANDING THE FAITH:** The Hillel Jewish Student Union is a very active club, constantly making its presence felt on-campus. The members have tried to stay true to their Jewish heritage.

**Mission:** To unite Hmong students at UCI, serve as a social support, promote cultural awareness and engage in community service

and other activities. Hmong members have been registered with the Dean of Students since 1991. The Hmong Student Association (HSA) creates a comfortable environment for the Hmong students at UCI. Hmong members at UCI also collaborate



**THREE'S COMPANY:** Kong Meng Moua, Mai Shor Vue and Yuriko Vang are active members of HSA, ready to promote cultural awareness to the students of UCI.

with other Hmong organizations throughout California, in many activities such as high school outreaches, culture shows and special holiday gatherings like Thanksgiving and the Hmong New Year. The club is not exclusive and welcomes all students who are interested in the Hmong culture and customs to participate a join their organization.

**Mission:** Kababayan at UCI promotes awareness and enrichment of the Pilipino-American culture, tradition and heritage. It emphasizes the social, cultural, academic, political, and community aspects of the Pilipino-American experience. To fulfill this mission, Kaba has developed many diverse events and programs that highlight these aspects of the Pilipino-American culture. The

academic part of this organization is a reminder of the reason students are here at UCI — to receive the best education possible.

The cultural aspect of this organization is what educates students on the history and culture of Pilipino-Americans.

They learn about fellow Kababayan members and Pilipino heritage through many events and workshops like the Pilipino Cultural Night. But it is the social events that bring students together, providing them with an opportunity to spend time together, meet new people and build new friendships. Finally, the political and community aspects of Kababayan provide a way for members to address the issues that directly concern the Pilipino-American Community.



### FRIENDSHIP GAMES:

Before the 2003 Friendship Games started, dedicated Kababayans are up at 4 a.m. (right) Later that day, members showcased their dancing skills (top) and athletic prowess. (above)







## Korean-American Student Association

Rosa Lee



**Front Row:** Jane Lee, Esther Oh, Rosa Lee. **Back Row:** Daniel Lee, Richard Kim, James Kim, Brandon Kim, Nancy Kim, Charlie Sun, Yoomie Ma, David Kim, Ron Im.

**Mission:** The Korean-American Student Association was established at UCI in 1978 for the purpose of uniting students of Korean-American descent and interest. Its goal is to promote a positive imagery and awareness of the Korean culture on campus and in the community through various events and activities. As a campus organization, the KASA strives to dedicate itself to its members as well as the community.

Being a part of KASA gives students the opportunity to build lasting friendships and experience college life to its fullest. This year's KASA officers have worked hard to put together a memorable year for its members.



**COME AND JOIN THE FUN:** David Kim sits at the booth welcoming anyone who is looking for a club that will help students learn about the Korean culture and meet others with similar interests. (top left)



**WINTER WONDERLAND:** KASA fools around in the snow at its annual Mammoth Ski Trip. (above left)

**WELCOMING THE NEW:** Seasoned members of KASA take their new members out for a fun game of broomball during Welcome Week. Activities like these help members break the ice and build lifelong friendships. (left)

Arranged by LINDA CHAU

## Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan

Christian Anguiano  
Adeli Duron



**Front Row:** Liliana Gonzalez, Salvatrucha, Johanna Galarte, Maria Malagon, Rosalba Gama, Carolina Martiney, Cindy Sandoval, Crystal Gonzalez, Armando Cervantes. **Second Row:** Edlin Lopez, Alejandra Montoya, Dulce Garcia, Pablo Avila, Rosa Gracian, Rosa Zamora, Karina Enriquez, Jorge Rodriguez, Adeli Duron, Isaiah Martinez, Elizabeth Martinez. **Third Row:** Renee Mora, Viridiana Avila, Jacqueline Villanueva, Alyson Trowbridge, Lizbeth Antonio, Jessica Mercado, Angelina Hernandez, Dana Gonzales, Violeta Gonzalez, Jaime Carrillo. **Fourth Row:** Christina Lopez, Fatima Lopez, Erica Ochoa, Melissa Sandoval, Norma Rodriguez, Stephanie Garcia, Erick Leiva, Jessica Tovar, Anabel Bello, Vanessa Martinez, Antonia Rivera, Ismael Herrera. **Back Row:** Christian Anguiano, Saul Martinez, Erick Frausto, Cristobal Carrillo, Eduardo Arellanes, Ruben Ochoa, Roberto Rodriguez, Refugio Valle, Marvin Maldonado.



**Mission:** El Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (also known as M.E.Ch.A.) is a national student organization that promotes higher education, culture and social activism.

M.E.Ch.A. was founded in April of 1969 when Chicanas/Chicanos demanded equal access to colleges and universities. Here at the UCI Chapter, M.E.Ch.A. promotes awareness through events such as Dia de los Muertos, Raza Day, Mes de la Raza, Dia de la Familia, Raza Youth Conference, Open House and many others. M.E.Ch.A. believes that political involvement and education is the avenue for change in society and thus dedicates itself to educating and uniting the community.



**REACHING OUT TOGETHER:** MEChA is a community-orientated organization, constantly trying to reach out to the city of Irvine and beyond. MEChA and the community come together at el Dia de los Muertos (above left) for cultural education and entertainment and at the Raza Youth Conference. (top right and above right) MEChA is also a unifying force in the lives of its members. Members come closer together on their return from Statewide (middle) and in their office as they plan for an upcoming event. (top left)

Organizations: MEChA/MSU





## Muslim Student Union

Kareem Elsayed



**INTENSE ACTIVITIES, INTENSE FUN:** Members of the Muslim Student Union engage in many activities such as praying (middle), playing basketball (above) or simply reading the newspaper with a fellow member. (above right)



**Front Row:** Fazil Munit, Humza Javed, Aleem Mohammed, Kareem Elsayed, Mansor Jaber, Abdulrahman Hachache, Aatif Abdul-Qadeer, Aqel Khan, Essam Ulhaq. **Second Row:** Tahir Farukhi, Shariq Osman, Latif Bawaney, Abdullah Alrasheed, Mohsen Adam, Omar Baig, Sameer Hussain, Ahmed Azam. **Back Row:** Irfan Kalhoro, Ali Syed, Aqib Syed, Asif Masud, Idrees Suliman, Suleman Ahmed, Danish Lakhani, Isaac English, Javed Kardar, Abdelhai Saadi, Ahmed Ibrahim, Justin Ducote, Diaa Qasqas, Abdulrahman Ibrahim, Saad Ahmed, Mustafa Tukhi. (above)

**Front Row:** Cindy Wong, Lalaroukh Ghori, Salma Kuaider, Hafsa Kaka, Begum Becerik. **Second Row:** Sadaf Hasnain, Qanita Mohiuddin, Daniya Chowdhury, Sarah Aleem. **Back Row:** Annan Aboul-Nasr, Layla Shaikley, Noha Wagdy, Huda Shaka, Melissa Zhang, Farah Bajwa, Sana Bhakhrani, Radia Hussain, Shima Khan. (above left)



no matter which walk of life they come from. The MSU holds activities such as "Islamic Awareness Week", classes about Islam, Friday prayers, as well as working with other similar-minded groups on campus along with events for the community, like the end of the year banquet. The MSU provides a place for Muslims to come and pray while on campus and a place to break their fast during Ramadan.

**Mission:** The Muslim Student Union at UCI's main purpose is to strive to debunk public misconceptions about Islam and Muslims by being active, friendly and diverse members of the UCI community. The MSU stands for justice and peace by being vocal on major issues throughout the world. The MSU is also a place for Muslims on campus to call home. It strives to strengthen the bond between Muslims

Arranged by LINDA CHAU

## Russian Club

Gennadiy Gofman  
Aleksandra Vinogradova



**Front Row:** Martha Kromer, Olga Tsiba, Inna Grinblat, Julie Geydebrekhova, Aleksandra Vinogradova, Nadejde Zaitchenko, Victorono Lefebure. **Back Row:** Chris Lee, Gennadiy Kofman, Dmitry Kotidi, Oleg Melikhov, Pavel Lerner, Mikhail Kostandov, Paul Solog.



**Mission:** The goal of the Russian Club is to promote cultural, academic and social activities geared toward both Russian people and those interested in the various cultures represented by Russian people. This mission is threefold: to be a democratic organization of UCI affiliated with individuals coming together to socialize; to plan events and inform the community of available resources and to provide a free information services to the Russian community regarding a variety of resources, including RCUCI events, community events and resources and local news; and to support, in whatever way possible, the continuation of Russian Studies at UCI by providing annual scholarships, outreach to UCI and the community, including high schools, and by co-sponsoring events with the Russian department.

Some past events include Russian and Ukrainian dance performances, poetry readings, academic lectures and conferences, classical music performances, Durak tournaments, private parties and discotecas.



**HIDE-AND-GO-SEEK:** Aleks, Nadya, George, Ilya, Ryan and Gena of the Russian Club show their team spirit by coming together to look for the UCI Anteater at the 2003 Search For Peter the Anteater. Clubs have used this event as a way to raise moral for the year. (top)

**PRACTICING PERFECTION:** The KVN team borrows an empty classroom to practice their performance. This particular act debuted at a concert given by the Russian Club. (above)

Organizations: Russian Club/PUSO/Tomo No Kai



## PUSO

Dante Derrick David  
Jasmine De Guzman  
Jennifer Flores  
Kristine Zafra



**Tomo No Kai**  
Lance Koizumi



**Front Row:** Claudine Soriano, Clare Aranzazu, Romalyn Rosales, Melanie Calma, Jasmine De Guzman, Aileen Calzado, Maridel Andra Da, Karla Mendoza, Raquel Ong. **Second Row:** Jonazary Reyes, Chrysanta Patio, Vanessa Tabones, Melissa Aguas, Nicole Samaniego, Jacki Deguzman, Frances Montesa, Jennifer Flores, Kristine Zafra. **Third Row:** Earl Baylon, Karl Arcadio, Edward Dantes, Kaywan Shiraz, Grzegorz Korzeniowski, Terence Samiley, Mark Calub, Jimmy Cusimano. **Back Row:** David Almario, Jason de Guzman, Janzel Pablo, Edgar Salmingo, Gerald Domingo, Vincent Velasco, Dante David.

**Front Row:** Wilson Wong, Tetsuya Kosaka, Matthew Takeda, Christopher Herman. **Second Row:** John Dang, Tetsuya Ishiu, Phillip Chau, Elizabeth Chan, Janice Manzano, Josephine Chan, Lance Koizumi, Kitty Yung, Nicole Akiyama. **Third Row:** Alex Li, Brian Yamagata, Chanda Ishisaka, Gregory Manaka, Stephanie Ohara, Jeffrey Kato, Archie Sheth, Jin Shirai, Kristine Louie, Eric Jee, Ryan Tanaka, Yumi Saito, Eric Shin, Eugene Jang, Betty Ha, Richard Kondo. **Back Row:** Gabriel Martinez, Scott Iseri, Mike Ly, Trinh Ngyuen, San Som, Toshihiro Oni, Robert Snow, Jennifer Baik, Daniel Sarmiento, Kristina Kimura, John Frey.

**Mission:** PUSO's Mission Statement outlines the purposes that the organization was established to serve. The mission statement is the backbone of our organization. It is PUSO's task to uphold and breathe life into this mission through our events, programs and actions. PUSO's three main programs are the Medical Mission Gala, the Pre-Health Conference and High School Outreach. The organization was established to fulfill the following objectives: First, to provide service, guidance and support to pre-health students; second, to sponsor programs for minority youth to encourage their entrance into the health professions; third, to increase the number of culturally sensitive health care professionals; fourth, to serve the campus and the community of Irvine as well as the Pilipino community at large.

**PUMP IT UP:** Jason de Guzman shows proper form while exercising as other PUSO members look on. PUSO members have tried to stay healthy as an example for future patients. (below)



**CREATIVE MINDS:** Members meet to plan many social events making Tomo No Kai a more enjoyable club. Members would meet in the Cross-Cultural

**Mission:** The mission of Tomo No Kai is to promote and preserve Japanese and Japanese-American awareness through cultural and social interaction at UCI and throughout the community at large while providing a fun and friendly environment for people of all nationalities and backgrounds.

Tomo No Kai members are encouraged to meet others of various backgrounds to develop friendships and to support one another. These friendships are strengthened by different social activities such as bonfires, midnight fast food runs and retreats. Tomo No Kai also has events sponsored by various Nikkei clubs from other schools



Center to hang out and get to know people with similar interests. (above)

through friendships at UCI and at other campuses as well.

Arranged by KATHLEEN PRAXEDS.

## University Catholic Community

Mark Anthony de Jesus



**Front Row:** Della Halim, Elinor Gregorio, Vanessa Gonzales, Diana Lavery, Genevieve Tatco, Kristel-Mae Herrero, Lorena Medina, Donna Cuezon, Monica Kelly. **Second Row:** Toni Lozada, Beejina Amador, Kristel Fama, Catherine Pham, Jenna Fuentes, Eileen Surya, Tanya Seneriches, Jerome Bonoan, Tin Nguyen, Leo Mendoza, Dante David, Ryan Benedict. **Third Row:** Jonathan Fong, Rod Lorella, Ryan Vergara, Sonny Amidar, Zerlene Zapata, Sarah Killian, Matt Luongo, Michael Cao, Mark Anthony de Jesus, Geoffrey Enriquez, Rachel Visita, Richard Rabang, Edgar Salmingo.

**Back Row:** Vincent Velasco, Christopher Beltran, Janzel Pablo, John Phamvan, Michael Velasco, Terence Samiley, Imgo Penbed, Randell Canaya, Ed Dantes, Jason Fish, Dexter Yaneza, Michael Onge, Jeremy Ferebee, Dante Mapanao.

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

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



**ONE IN FAITH:** Mustard Seeds perform Mass on the plaza, while several students present the gifts. (top) Jovenes Para Cristo arranged the flowers for the Blessed Virgin Mary and flowers were also presented to the Bishop who attended the Mass. (above)

Organizations: UCC/VSA/Youth for Christ



## Vietnamese Student Association

Tieu-y Nguyen  
Jack Truong



## Youth for Christ

Mark Anthony de Jesus



**Front Row:** Loc Nguyen, Khanh Vo, Thi Nguyen, Tieu-y Nguyen, Jack Truong. **Second Row:** Phuong Ton, Eleana Chou, Martin Ngo, Christina Nguyen, Bao Chou Nguyen, Ally Nguyen, Viet Tran, Bao Dinh. **Third Row:** Tony Tran, Lan Tran, Kimberly Pham, Vanessa Nguyen, Cindy Ly, Lila Ninh, Christina Lien, Daniel Ngo, Joseph Nguyen. **Fourth Row:** Hung Le, Quoc Nguyen, Tina Thinh, Van Do, Vincent Nguyen, Ricky Nguyen, Ben Phan, Quoc Tran. **Back Row:** Quan Hai, Tony Tran, John Nguyen, Linda Thinh, Jimmy Nguyen, Mike Tran, TJ Dong.

**Mission:** The Vietnamese Student Association is a member of the Union of Vietnamese Student Associations which consists of nine universities and colleges in Southern California.

Their goal is to educate and enhance the Vietnamese culture through performances and social activities, to reconnect the gap between the older and newer generations, to spread the language and ideals of the Vietnamese culture and to bring awareness of social and political issues within the Vietnamese community at UCI. The VSA carries out this mission through several events: Culture Night, an annual culture show held in May; The Rose Pageant, which started in November 2001; Tet (New Year) Festival which takes place in Garden Grove; and the annual ski trip.

**VSA PRIDE:** Members enjoy the shade in their stand at the 2003 Rainbow Festival and Conference. They sold Vietnamese cuisine and displayed cultural artifacts.



**Front Row:** John Phamvan, Ace Barte, Ashley Bautista, Ed Dantes, Mark Anthony de Jesus, Randell Canaya, Genevieve Tatco. **Second Row:** Della Halim, Christopher Beltran, Dante Mapanao, Diana Lavery, Vanessa Gonzales, Akiko Yamaguchi, Jenna Fuentes, Elinor Gregorio, Donna Cuezon, Dexter Yaneza. **Third Row:** Lorena Medina, Toni Lozada, Vincent Velasco, Michael St. Onge, Kristel-Mae Herrero, Nino Maclang, Monica Kelly, Tanya Seneriches, Eileen Surya, Beejina Amador. **Back Row:** Kristel Fama, Michael Cao, Terence Samiley, Janzel Pablo, Ryan Benedict, Leefus Mendoza, Jeremy Ferebee, Jason Fish.

**OFFICIAL DUTIES:** Youth for Christ officers goof around before an event. Members have formed close ties that last throughout their college careers.

**Mission:** The main mission of Youth For Christ is to evangelize the Catholic faith to the community and to provide a family-like environment for members through worship, fellowship and service. Youth For Christ also spreads and shares God's love. Its goal is to get big and become known on campus and within the community, while staying closely knit with all its members. The organization

holds weekly meetings, performs outreach services, works at volunteer events and other community service activities and also has fellowships. Youth For Christ participates in Praisefest and the Thirty Hour Famine. Members have fun no matter what. They are

crazy and fools for God.

Youth for Christ is important because it provides students with a fun and open environment in a Christian way.



Arranged by KATHLEEN PRAXEDES.

## ENDLESS ENDEAVORS



Academic clubs and societies help undergraduates learn more about their discipline of interest in an informal setting. Through internships, volunteer opportunities and other ways of extending their textbook and classroom knowledge to practical experience, students learn to discover their interests and talents, strengths and weaknesses. They are provided with opportunities for personal fulfillment and development of leadership skills. Clubs and societies help students interact with peers through social events and meetings and also helps them establish relationships with alumni in their profession of interest.

The missions of these clubs are different in order to serve the varied interests of the members that form them. The American Society of Civil Engineers prepares their members for the engineering workforce. Golden Key International Honor Society strives for community service events and requires the members to have a GPA of 3.5 or higher. International Peer Advisors allows students to learn about the Education Abroad Program and International Opportunities Programs so as to encourage them to learn about new cultures and practices. The goal of The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is to integrate creativity, development and knowledge for the benefit of the members. The Korean Health Association assists aspiring medical students to achieve success in their academic endeavors. The Social Ecology Student Association maintains a sense of community among students, faculty and staff in the School of Social Ecology. The Society of Women Engineers stimulates women to reach their full potential in careers as engineers and leaders, while the U See Eyes Pre-Optometry Club strives to provide support for students who are interested in the field of optometry.

Each year, the clubs have national events to gather all members of the club from different schools nationwide to facilitate their interaction with each other and to share their experiences and knowledge. Events range from annual ski trips like the ones arranged by KHA, "Trick-or-Glasses" organized by U See Eyes or the Pacific Southwest Regional Conference arranged by the ASCE. Students who join a club are more prepared because they build a network of peers with common interests that will help before and after graduation. Being a member of an academic club not only help students achieve their academic goals, but also adds a sense of value and camaraderie to their experience. ☺

Clubs





## American Society of Civil Engineers

Laurence Esguerra



**Front Row:** Lan-Anh Tran, Marie Trinh, Pardeep Jhutti, Laurence Esguerra, Charlene Hwang, Diana Romo. **Second Row:** Julie Manson, Brittain Stevenson, Jacqueline Hernandez, Alicia Yang, Silvia Aldrete, Lisa Cuellar, Johanna Chang, Edelyne Miguel, Roxann Belle, Rebecca Chadwick, Tricia Maruki. **Third Row:** Chuck Lim, Joseph Jimenez, Scott Ritter, Ernest Sy, Brandon Ram, Alan Kwan, Eric Yoshida, Ryan Sawasaki, Preston Shopbell. **Back Row:** Chen-Min Huang, Andrew Good, Tang Lee, Hasan Bajwa, Paris Borovilos, Steven Carrillo, Jeff Ching, Dustin Fischer.

**Mission:** ASCE first started in UCI on November 12, 1990. Each year, members participate in the Pacific Southwest Regional Conference, an annual event where 17 schools from Arizona, California, Hawaii and Nevada get together to compete in various competitions with two main competitions being concrete canoe and steel bridge. The 2004 PSWRC will be hosted by California State Polytechnic University, San Luis Obispo on April 1-3.

The purpose of the American Society of Civil Engineers student chapter at UCI is to assist students in developing skills necessary to achieve success in the professional workforce, such as critical thinking, team work and communication. Through ASCE, students learn to network not only with their peers through socials, student nights and field trips, but also to develop relationships with professionals at an early stage. We believe in the importance of academic success, but we also stress the need to have fun!



**WILL TO WIN:** Archie Tan is working hard on the concrete canoe for the upcoming concrete canoe competition. ASCE members attended the conference annually for a chance to meet other fellow ASCE members as well as to develop many skills in the workforce. (top)

**ALL ABOUT TEAMWORK:** ASCE members gather for a picture at the Conference Del Sol hosted by Arizona State University in Tempe, Ariz. At the conference members participated in many critical thinking activities such as the Water Impromptu, Swamp Test, Steel Bridge and Environmental Design. (above)

Arranged by DOAN BUI.

## Engineering Student Council

Hung Chau



Lianne Takamori, Hung Chau, Cisco Nevarez, Jongyu Lin, Erica Chung, Joleen Locanas, Jason Yu.

**Mission:** "Engineering: Exceeding the Limits of Today." To constantly push one's self, to strive for change and to make today better than yesterday. The Engineering Student Council at the Henry Samueli School of Engineering is designed to represent and advocate for the undergraduate student body, provide leadership opportunities for students and to provide assistance and support for the Engineering Student Organizations. ESC accomplishes this goal with its three-tiered structure: First, ESC serves as the official Student Government of the Henry Samueli School of Engineering. ESC works closely with the Undergraduate Student Affairs office, the Department of Development and External Relations, the Dean's Office, ASUCI and the Dean of Students. Second, ESC serves as an umbrella for the Engineering Student Organizations. ESC hosts Presidents Council, which is a forum for the Engineering Student Organizations to voice their members' views and to pass legislation. Third, ESC coordinates and facilitates activities that benefit the student body as a whole. ESC has a six-committee structure: Activities, Community Outreach, Corporate Affairs, Publications, Public Relations and Service. The committees develop and promote awareness, career development and social programs to enrich student life through interactions with alumni, faculty, industry and peers.



**PROUD TO BE AN ESC MEMBER:** Being an Engineering Student Council member is not all fun and games. Although ESC's historian, Jessie Lawson, cheerfully displays her inner child by wearing a balloon hat (above) and members Jordan Tanabe and Zenas Tham proudly showcase their club T-shirts during Rainbow Festival and Conference, their weekly Monday meetings are usually serious, planning upcoming events to help members get involved. (top)

Organizations: ESC/Golden Key/IPA



## Golden Key

Curtis Iwata



## International Peer Advisor

Beril Unver



**Front Row:** Anita Vora, Satya Kaipa, Jackie Appleby, Jennifer Channual. **Back Row:** Curtis Iwata, Miachel Gray, Dennis Nguyen.



**Front Row:** Jessica Brown, Christine Tran, Inna Petrovsky, Beril Unver, Amban Ramos, Lisa Armstrong. **Back Row:** Andrew Chou, Cindy Woo, Deanna Wertheimer, Elyse Hunt-Heinzen, Charmmie Park, Kristin Fahrenholz, Amy Reitsma, Tam Nguyen.

**Mission:** Golden Key is an academic honor society with activities focusing around academic, social and community service events. The membership mainly consists of juniors and above whose GPAs rank in the top 15 percent among undergraduates at UCI. Golden Key strives to build global communities of academic achievers by providing opportunities for individual growth through leadership, career development, networking and service. Golden Key believes in a community built on mutual respect, encouragement and teamwork — rewarding individual accomplishment dedicated toward a common vision and treating others as one would want to be treated. As a global organization, Golden Key values diversity and respects differences among each other. The society's strength lies in its inclusiveness and ability of its members to collaborate and learn from each other.

**WORKING FOR A CAUSE:** Yousuke Hamai works diligently on one of the many food drives. Golden Key is known for their volunteer work and commitment to academic success.



**COME CHECK US OUT:** Tam Nguyen talks to a UCI student about going abroad. The club answers the questions of those who are interested in going abroad.



**Mission:** To encourage UCI students to study, work, intern, volunteer, research and/or teach abroad through the Education Abroad Program (EAP) and the International Opportunities Program (IOP). International Peer Advisors have been around the world and back! Ready to share their experiences and knowledge, this group can name the capitals of every country in the world, sing all their national anthems and cook the local cuisine, all while converting their currency at Thomas Cook! GO ABROAD!

Arranged by DOAN BUI.

## Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers

Mary Lu



**Front Row:** Jenna Seo. **Second Row:** Zerlene Zapata, Erica Chung, Jeanne Angeles, Mary Lu, Jumar Balacy. **Back Row:** Eric Lai, Cristian Marcu, Jackie Lou, Vincent Wong, Daniel Beese, Shaun Gerwolls, Pooya Monajemi, Mary Abraham, Ray Vadnais.

**Mission:** The Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers is a nation-wide professional society that endeavors to promote the significance of education, while encouraging the spirit of academia among individual members and fellow engineers. As the oldest student organization on campus, the IEEE Student Branch at UCI, founded in 1967 by Professor Roland Schinzinger, has established as its goals to integrate creativity, development and knowledge for the benefit of the student population. In addition, IEEE fosters academics, social interactions and professional awareness within Electrical Engineering, Computer Engineering, Computer Science and Engineering, and Information and Computer Science. Students of all majors, concentrations, and grade levels are welcomed to share similar interests in the field of Electrical and Computer Engineering. Members of IEEE are provided with a wide range of information and are kept updated with articles and previews of the most recent breakthroughs in the world of technology through the IEEE Spectrum and IEEE Potentials.



**COME ONE, COME ALL:** As students walk around campus they will see many creative club booths set up during campus events. IEEE is one of them (top right). The members set up a booth full of information about themselves and their organization. (above)

**HEADS UP:** IEEE members spend the afternoon playing soccer in Aldrich Park. Events such as soccer games are always an exciting way for IEEE members to get to know one another and to relieve stress from a long day at school. (right)



Organizations: IEEE/KHA





## Korean Health Association

Don Bee Kim



**Front Row:** Eunjoo Lee, Michelle Kim, Ye Young Ku, Dan Bee Kim, Min Ah Kim, Angel Lee, Ga Eun Byun, Jenny Kwon. **Second Row:** Ji Shin, Jihye Ahn, Byong Hun Lee, Peter Lee, Michael Choe, Daniel Chang, Jonathan Kim. **Back Row:** Jun Kim, Raymond Oh, Hoyoon Chong, Woo Young Chui, Sanghyun Oh, Jeong Chul Go.

**Mission:** The Korean Health Association was established in 1986 by a group of undergraduate Biological Science majors to assist students in achieving successful academic endeavors in undergraduate studies. KHA presents a myriad of opportunities for students at UCI, such as volunteer work in hospitals and clinics. Students and professionals working in the medical field provide members with data and insight from the ever-changing field of medical science and technology. Members are also

provided assistance and consultation for those who wish to continue their studies in health related fields. As an academically oriented organization KHA offers peer counseling and tutoring. However, the club's ultimate desire is to encourage the growth of its members both in and out of the academic setting. Members will not only learn about the latest trends in the medical field, but will also be able to make connections with those already professionally involved. KHA members encourage diversity and recruit students from every school at UCI. All members of KHA are given a number of opportunities to participate in social activities such as the club's annual ski trip, bi-weekly study groups, academic advising sessions, one night café and the annual KHA banquet.



**FUN IN THE SUN:** Members relax after a club event by start a playful water fight. KHA offers not only academic activities, but also plans many group and social activities making it fun and interesting for members. (top)

**DIG IN:** Members gather for a nice dinner at Pat and Oscar's. Group outings such as this encouraged members to bond and to get to know each other. (above)

Arranged by ELIZABETH CHUN.

## National Society of Black Engineers

Serena Richards



## Omicron Delta Epsilon

Samreen Manjra



**Front Row:** Adaeze Esiobu, Serena Richards, Akisha Manns, Jahna Nicks. **Back Row:** Onyinye Nnadi, Tomeka Heglar, Khalid Jefferson, Amber Reed, Ogedchi Ahumibe.



**Front Row:** Vanessa Mellini, Darshna Jhala, Cameron Yahr, Catherine Han, Samreen Manjra, Ye Young Ku, Sony Patel, Mitra Pai, Sana Khan. **Second Row:** Jessie Feng, Tiffany Tseng, Julie Wang, Iris Ma, Kevin Toda, Sung Won Lee, Jonathan Hsieh, Kacy Garstka, Afsheen Namdaran. **Back Row:** John Kang, Christopher Wilderman, Ravi Shetty, Anson Vuong, Richard Vorak, Phat Huu Du, Robert Siew, Jason Kuk, Michael Do, Emil Lee.

**Mission:** NSBE is dedicated to increasing the number of Black students admitted to colleges in the sciences and ensuring that those students not only graduate with academic excellence, but succeed professionally and impact communities positively. The objectives of NSBE are to stimulate interests in engineering disciplines, increase the number of minority students studying engineering at both the undergraduate and



graduate levels, encourage members to seek advanced degrees in engineering or related fields and to obtain professional engineering registrations. NSBE also encourages minority students in the pursuit of an engineering career, while promoting public awareness of engineering and the opportunities for Blacks and other minorities in that profession. NSBE achieves such goals by attempting to create a positive and supportive collegiate environment.

**GROUP GATHERING:** NSBE students gather together during a club event. Members are recruited from diverse backgrounds, while sharing many similar interests.

**Mission:** To enhance the academic and social aspects of economics, apply knowledge to help the community and enhance networking within the economic and business community.



Omicron Delta Epsilon at UCI is an undergraduate organization designed to provide Economics majors and those with an interest in the fields of economics and business exposure to all their possible

**FUNNY FACE:** ODE members take time after a meeting to take a more spirited photo. Members are academically focused, but also find time to bond during social events. (above)

options after graduation. The club does this both through seeking out guest speakers from local businesses as well as by maintaining close relations with the Economics faculty and graduate students and then presenting these resources at club meetings. Throughout the year, the Economics Club also provides support for its members in the form of tutoring and hosting off-campus activities.



## Pharmacy Society

Nancy Nguyen  
Jackie Jaskowiak



## Society of Pre-Veterinary Students

Kristen Geiger  
Jessica Raney



**Front Row:** Mariam Seddiqi, Vinh Duong, Jan Nguyen. **Second Row:** Abigail Rivera, Sally Tran, Nancy Nguyen, Jackie Jaskowiak, Charlene Chiu. **Third Row:** Evelyn Sugihto, Xera Delmendo, Wendy Lee, Nhi Thao Nguyen, Thy Nguyen, Kimberly Lot, Pam Lincoln, Angelene Ng. **Back Row:** Deidre Oakley-Burkhalter, Mallary Greenlee, Richard Hsu, Tirath Shah, Phuong Tran, Alex Wu, Catherine Pham, Connie Lac.



**Front Row:** Rebecca Watkins, Jessica Raney, Kristen Geiger, Anita Vora, Katie De Mott. **Back Row:** Ginko Hayashi, Jenevieve Chau, Dore Pei, Phuong Nguyen, Angela Middleton.

**Mission:** The Pharmacy Society at UCI seeks to help pre-pharmacy students make their way into pharmacy school. During weekly meetings, the club invites admissions committee members, recruiters and pharmacy students from pharmacy schools to speak and organize trips to pharmaceutical companies. Speakers from various pharmaceutical fields additionally inform members of a wide range of opportunities that the focused profession has to offer. The club hopes to acquaint students with what pharmacy schools are looking for and help them find pharmacy-related internships or volunteer opportunities. Club events include volunteer beach cleaning, participation in organized walks or marathons, creating hygiene kits for the homeless and promoting the club during Welcome Week.

**JUST BEACHY:** Officers Jackie Jaskowiak, Jan Nguyen, Charlene Chiu and Nancy Nguyen help at the beach clean up in Long Beach. This event has been held annually by the Pharmacy Society to promote the importance of public cleanliness and hygiene.



**ON THE FIELD:** SPVS members travel to a local animal hospital for a field trip. Such opportunities are held throughout the year to give students a hands-on experience in the veterinary field.

**Mission:** The Society of Pre-Veterinary Students (SPVS) is an organization dedicated to helping pre-vet students gather information regarding undergraduate requirements, applications to vet schools and careers in the vet field. SPVS presents students with volunteer and job opportunities and holds workshops for the GRE and personal statements. Activities include discussion sessions with guest speakers from different veterinary specialties, with veterinary school representatives and current students attending vet schools. SPVS also

organizes field trips to local animal parks and vet hospitals for "behind the scenes" tours.



Arranged by ELIZABETH CHUN.

## Social Ecology Student Association

Dolores Guintu

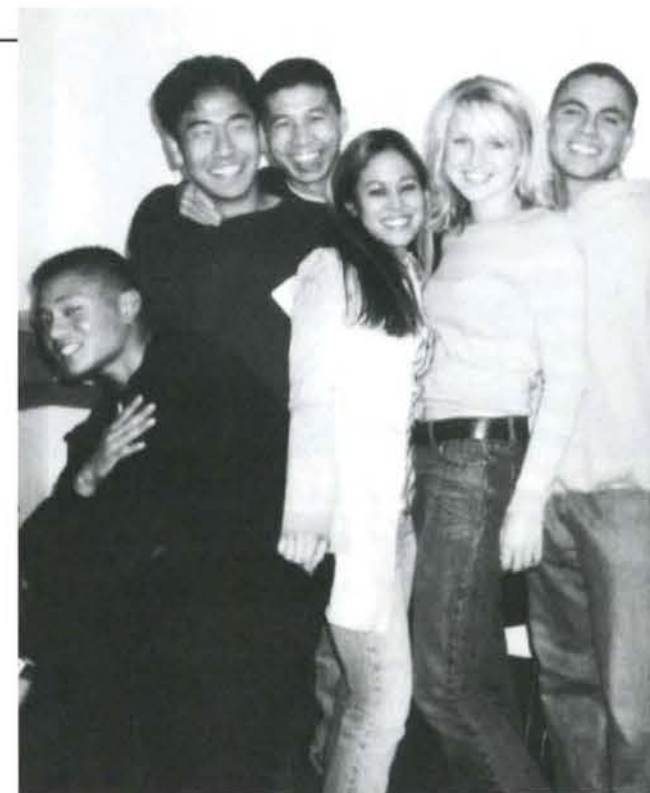


**Front Row:** Juliet Aftandilian, Thavary Buth, Julie Lotz, Dolores Guintu, Paola Nona, Karrie Casada, Angela Walden, Denise Ng. **Second Row:** Michelle Duenas, Angela Perry, Samayawet Brooks, Beth Guerra, Laila Hosseini, Jake Sager, Jason Fong. **Back Row:** Richard Diep, Vince Makiling, Jerome Anaya, Evan Duvall.

**Mission:** The Social Ecology Student Association is a group designed by and for Social Ecology students. Its purpose is to foster and maintain a sense of community among students, faculty and staff in the School of Social Ecology. SESA also recognizes the importance of interacting with the UCI community and beyond in working to address current social

and environmental issues. Majors that are in the school of

Social Ecology include Criminology, Law, & Society, Psychology & Social Behavior, Environmental Analysis & Design, Applied Ecology (joint major with the School of Biological Sciences) and General Social Ecology, but members of SESA need not be in these majors to participate in activities such as Beat the Geeks and the Social Ecology Professors Recognition Luncheon.



**GAMES AND GRUB:** Beat the Geeks is an event in which four Social Ecology students compete against four Social Ecology professors; this year's competition was especially exciting. (above left) The Social Ecology Professor Recognition Luncheon gives Social Ecology students the opportunity to nominate an outstanding professor in each of the school's majors (Dr. Sharon Stern (EHSP), Dr. Paul Jesilow (CLS), Dr. Elaine Vaughan (PSB) and Dr. Sanjoy Mazumdar (PPD)). (top and above)





## Society of Women Engineers

Maryam Rajab  
Carla Suryamega



**Front Row:** Marienela Gombosev, Suzette Mendonca, Maryam Rajab, Carla Suryamega, Melodie Seto. **Back Row:** Don Augusta, Kelvin Liu, Caryn Suryamega, Scott Ritter.

**Mission:** The Society of Women Engineers stimulates women to achieve their full potential in careers as engineers and leaders. It expands the image of the engineering profession as a possible force in improving the quality of life and to demonstrate the value of diversity. The Society of Women Engineers is the largest non-profit educational and service

organization representing both student and professional women in the engineering and technical fields. SWE was founded in 1950 and has more than 17,000 members. SWE at UCI's main events throughout the year include Networking Night, Plant Tours, Résumé Workshops, and attendance at the yearly National Conference. We also have Ca-SWE-no Night, BBQs, fundraisers and general meetings.



**POWER OF WOMEN:** Members of the Society of Women Engineers participate in many events such as Ca-SWE-no Night (top), as well as attend important events such as the National SWE Conference in Birmingham, Alabama. (above) The SWE members also attended the Networking Night. This year was the First Annual SWE Networking Night. (left)

Arranged by CARI TOM.

## U See Eyes Pre-Optometry Club

Cathy Nguyen  
Tiffany Hoang



**Front Row:** Mai Ngo, Ola Thomas, Cathy Nguyen, Tiffany Hoang, Nahan Erfan, Neda Khadem. **Back Row:** Seila Sin, Jane Tran, Yvonne Ngyen, Chester Cheng, Anh Chau.

**Mission:** The U See Eyes Pre-Optometry Club strives to provide support for students who are interested in the field of optometry or merely curious about the profession. They organize applications and workshops and hold optometry school interview workshops as well as informational meetings. They host representatives from 14 optometry schools.

They also provide volunteer services and help with local charities. An event, "Trick-or-Glasses," collects glasses for LensCrafters' Gift of Sight Program, which helps people in North America and developing countries receive free eye care and glasses.

This club is invaluable for all potential or future optometrists at UCI.

**POWERFUL POTENTIAL:** Officers of U See Eyes make sure that the club will help potential optometrists find success in the future. (below)



## Campus Representatives

Dustin Shafae  
Christina Cheng  
Laura Feucht



**Front Row:** Luis Sanchez, Beverly Oanes, Jonathan Diomampo, Steve Liu, Joey Contreras, Lisa Marie DeLeon, Jonathan Danao. **Second Row:** Nate Ie, Natalie Korthamar, Corie Jarrett, Vanessa Mancia, Walid Gran, Lissette Rodriguez, Kim Ochs, Jean Lyu. **Third Row:** Mike Jarzyna, Nelson Xysavanh, Taryn Hanano, Maggie Clifford, Diana Chu, Joni Wu. **Fourth Row:** Razia Baqai, Katie Melech, Danny Maiuri, Niha Nair, Mauricio Arcila, Dale Dwell. **Fifth Row:** Johanna Meyers, Megan Matthias, Zach Singerman, Tracy Li. **Sixth Row:** Liza Nyantekyi, Patrick Kellenberger, Timmy Francisco, George Vartanian, Edgar Viveros, Tuan Nguyen. **Seventh Row:** David Rochester, Lindsay Quon. **Back Row:** Laura Feucht, Dustin Shafae, Christina Cheng, Bryan Jue. **Not Pictured:** Esther Choi, Shunae Dyce, Jonathan Fu, Mary Joy Gamueda, Ken Kwok, Stephanie Lo, Araceli Lopez, Catherine Obedoza, Joy Paulo, Taylor Potts, Marvinh Tran.

**FRIENDS FOR LIFE:** Reps explore the campus to find the little things that will help sway high school seniors to UCI. (below)

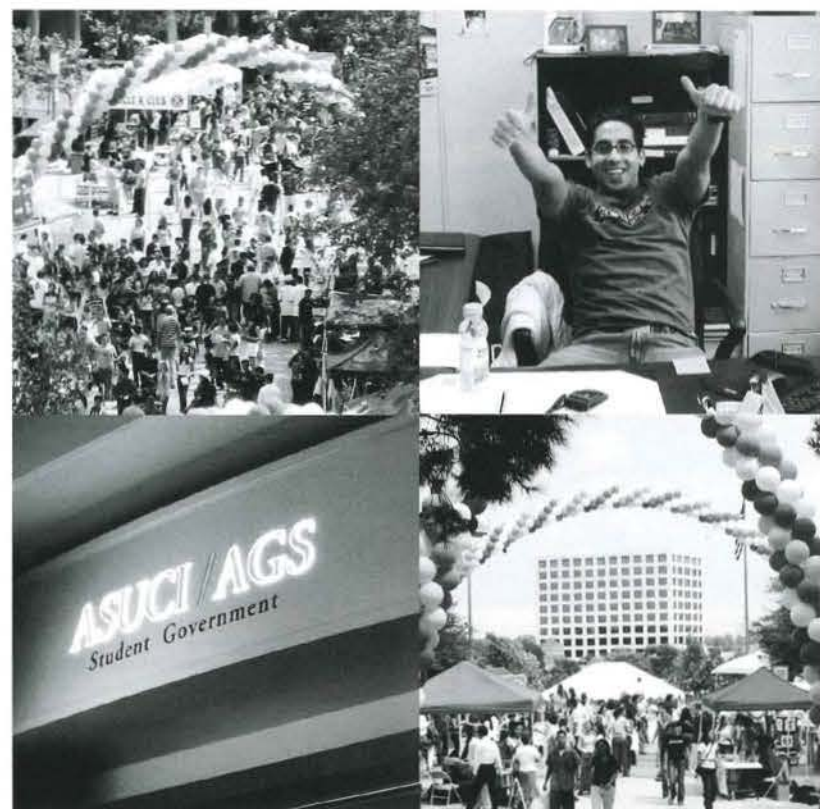
**Mission:** Come rain, sleet or snow, who will walk backwards, giving tours to prospective UCI students? That's right, the UCI Campus Reps! While snow or sleet at UCI may be an exaggeration, the Campus Reps are out every day giving funny, interesting and informative tours about UCI. They share their experiences

and give inside tips that can only come with experience. Everyone at UCI has been touched by the Campus Representatives. The Campus Representatives represent the ideal face of UCI: hard-working, funny, interesting and always ready to lend a helping hand.



Organizations: U See Eyes/Campus Reps/Developing Interest





UCI offers ample opportunities for students to stop being bored and start getting involved with on-campus life. For anyone from an incoming freshman to a fifth year senior, there is almost always a club on campus that will interest a student and help that individual find his niche on campus. Clubs range from the Fencing Club, where swordplay and honor come together in a tradition that has been around for centuries, to Zot Film, where discussing the latest cinematic creations made everywhere from Hollywood to Bollywood allows students to stretch their mental legs. Students can even begin to hone their political skills in ASUCI, which is responsible for the school budget in terms of clubs and puts on extravagant events such as Wayzgoose and ReggaeFest.

Student government is not the only organization on campus that puts on a show, however. Some of the most interesting events are organized by the multitude of clubs here at UCI. Each quarter Uniting Voices puts on a concert that allows members to showcase their voices in front of a live audience. The Asian Pacific Student Association holds an annual dance exhibition called JAM. As the club community expands at UCI, more and more showcase events are created to help exhibit the different interests and talents of members of the campus community.

Not only do clubs help showcase talent, they also give students an opportunity to travel and meet people from around the world. Student organizations run trips to visit exciting nearby locales such as Las Vegas or Mammoth Mountain, or to far away destinations like Paris or Stockholm. Many clubs go on retreats to regional meetings and meet people with similar interests at different universities. At UCI one can make new friends for life and learn how to be a better person. Students help the community and explore new ideas and concepts with their peers. Clubs and other on-campus activities are an essential component to a student's enjoyment of life at UCI and help bring a sense of school pride and unity to the university. ©

Clubs

Arranged by OWEN PRATER.

## ASUCI OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT Sammi Shaaya



## ASUCI EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT Christina Gagnier



**Front Row:** Shweta Hareesh, Gloria Alvarez, Sharon Foo, Numagi Yang, Sara Willett.  
**Second Row:** Melanie Santos, Lila Ninh, Ada Cheng, Anne Doust, Sammi Shaaya, Arnab Banerjee, Benjamin Emihovich, Adam Boothby. **Back Row:** William Lewis, Saul Martinez Jr.



**Front Row:** Stephanie Johnson, Kristi Soliman, Christina Gagnier, Savitree Suttichanond, Nicole DeCuollo. **Back Row:** Benjamin Chiang, Scott Seekatz, Benjamin Dabbin, Carlos Feliciano.

**Mission:** The Office of the President serves as the primary voice for the students of the campus community. The President handles relations with the administration and hosts several programs such as ALE, Visions and Student Programming. The President helps bring the campus together through his Greek, Athletic and Multicultural Commissions. The President also serves as the chair of the Executive Cabinet and Chief Executive Officer of ASUCI.



**"CAN YOU HEAR ME NOW?":** President Sammi Shaaya takes an important phone call at his desk. This year the Office of the President continued its commitment to bettering the college experience of the students of UCI by helping to improve the campus. (above)

**THINKING IT THROUGH:** Vice President Christina Gagnier thinks hard to



gather some ideas for multicultural events. The Executive Vice President has aimed to unite all students with different backgrounds by creating various events and fairs. (above)

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



## ASUCI STUDENT SERVICES

Hans Dumayag



## ASUCI ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Charlene Manalo



**Front Row:** Hans Dumayag, Andre Wellingham. **Second Row:** James Llamas, Chrystal Wang, Kevin Truong, Tara Townsend, Jackie Hu, Kavina Rabara, Victoria Bazia. **Third Row:** Eric Calvario, Hannah Johnson, Niha Nair, Nicole Sherman, Cindy Tse. **Fourth Row:** Ryan Vergara, Joni Wu, Deepthi Smith, Kevin Chu, Tina Dang. **Fifth Row:** Vivian Phan, Sarah Boccadoro, Janace Camerino, Jennifer Hseuh, Arnab Banerjee. **Sixth Row:** Jill Rains, Betty Noogoot. **Back Row:** Karl Muthukrishnar, Nathan Lober, Adam Boothby, Vu Vui, Alina Moss, Leslie Banayad.

**Mission:** The Student Services Vice President is responsible for programming all student life, activities and entertainment, as well as evaluating each program and implementing new programs and services. It is this office that coordinates and oversees the following events and programs: Comedy Night; Noon Programs, including Bands and Student organization Performances; Dances; Festivals (Fall Festival, Wayzgoose and Reggae Fest); Welcome Week Activities, Video/Film Nights, Movie Screenings; Spirit Programs; Major Concerts; Pub Nights; Homecoming and much, much more.

**LATE NIGHT FUN:** Student Services combine heads to make student life even more enjoyable with exciting activities and events. Student Services members have fun even at



their late night meetings located inside of ASUCI. (above)



**Front Row:** Charlene Manalo, Emily Lee, Annie Ly. **Back Row:** Debbie Siahaan, Parline Lim, Ash Sreedharan, Cookie Jarmon, Monica Lee, Curtis Iwata.

**TEA TIME:** Charlene Manalo enjoys her afternoon tea while chatting with staff members. Academic Affairs aims to speak up for the students and enhance the relationships

**Mission:** The ASUCI Office of Academic Affairs is dedicated to empowering the student body, improving the student faculty relationship, recognizing the student academic achievement, ensuring that the concerns are represented and increasing awareness of vital academic issues and policies within the campus community.



between students and faculties. (above)

Arranged by CHRISTINE JI, JESSICA LIN and GREG CHEN.

## ASUCI Administrative Affairs

Ashley Solis



## ASUCI Judicial Board

Galel Fajardo



**Front Row:** Christina Gallagner, Carmen Reynaga, Ashley Solis, Numagi Yang. **Back Row:** Ryan Brown, Yalini Sivapathasundaram.



Peter Bretschger, Richard Nguyen, Michelle Raji, Jason Hall, Galel Fajardo.

**Mission:** The Office of Administrative Affairs of ASUCI is committed to serve as a liaison between students and administration by advocating for students' needs and concerns and strengthening the relationship between both on-campus and off-campus communities. The Office of Administrative Affairs also serves to educate and inform students about the important issues to enhance the quality of student life, community and collegiate activities in the university. The commissions under the Office of

Administrative Affairs are Freshmen Education Program, College Legal Clinic (provides free legal advice to UCI students), Student Advocacy and Irvine Civic Representative. The Student Advocacy Commissioner attends and reports



on the various non-academic boards and committees on campus.

**DILIGENT WORKER:** William King-Lewis works diligently in the Administrative Affairs office on one of the Commissions. The office has various commissions.

**DEEP IN THOUGHT:** Galel Fajardo and Richard Nguyen discuss current campus issues. Part of working with the Judicial Board is taking all student and school matters seriously and efficiently.



will take all matters seriously and will follow-up on them efficiently.

**Mission:** As the third tier in the ASUCI government, the Judicial Board exercises its authority to all judicial cases arising under the Constitution, the various by-laws of ASUCI, official actions of the Executive Officers, Legislative Council members and ASUCI commissioners and any matters delegated to the Judicial Board. The Judicial Board is entrusted by the students of UCI to ensure justice in all matters pertaining to the ASUCI government. The Judicial Board takes great pride in working for the students whom we represent

by hearing their grievances, addressing complaints and investigating any matters delegated to them. The students of UCI can rest assured that a group of fair-minded individuals are seated on the Judicial Board who



## ASUCI Legislative Council

Christina Gagnier



## Fencing Club

Brian Olson



**Front Row:** Alexandra Higgs, Britteny Tang, Dave Mintzer, Sarah Villareal, Rachel Rodriguez, Evelyn Zagami, Lisha Maddox, Nisha Kurani, Karina Enriquez. **Second Row:** Ashley Solis, Robert Hill, Sean McCown, Gabe Ayass, Dwetta Santos, Eric Mangahis, Jennifer Weldy, Catherine Obedoza. **Third Row:** Ray Giang, Alex Fuqua, Ryan Sanders, Emil Vuruvilla, Jon Baucus. **Back Row:** Zach Avallone, Sammi Shaaya, Christina Gagnier, Hans Dumayag.



**Front Row:** Eric Leitnerman, Keenan Kibrick, Brian Olson, Nicky Nobori. **Second Row:** Laura Grimes, Ilya Klinger, Greg Enriquez, Coach Eric Holmgren. **Back Row:** Seung Kim, Benedict Choy, Matt Mendoza, Aaron Ito, Michael Levin.

**Mission:** "We, the Legislative Council of the Associated Students of the University of California at Irvine, as advocates for the student, promise to facilitate interaction amongst students, faculty, and administration, educate and inform the UC Irvine undergraduate community by pledging to be accountable to our constituency in an effort to enhance the quality of student life." Legislative Council is responsible for approving the budget for the fiscal year, approving or rejecting any legislation that is brought before it, approving or rejecting the recommendations for amending the ASUCI Constitution, Legislative Council By-Laws and the Elections Code.



**SEARCH ENGINE:** Engineer Representative of Legislative Council Robert Hill looks through legislative files on the computer. The Legislative Council is in charge of numerous legislative responsibilities.

**Mission:** The goal of the UCI Fencing Club is to promote the sport of fencing. To this end, it offers an introductory course for all who are interested, as well as practices for more experienced fencers. The UCI Fencing Team is run through the Club and competes in the Southern California Collegiate League.



**ON GUARD:** Seung Kim Sabre bouts in the competition against another school in a heated tournament. The Fencing Club helps prepare UCI students for such tournaments.

Arranged by DIANA JON

## Zot Film

Armen Karapetian



## Uniting Voices

Jonathan Danao



**Front Row:** Sonia Shukla, Melissa Kwan, Lisa Crawford, Jennifer Kwan, Hanna Na. **Back Row:** Armen Karapetian, Joey Gu, Jerrard Sauler, Jamie Dow, Jeff Martinez.



**Front Row:** Rich Remigio, Allan Laino, Jonathan Danao, Joseph Guzman, Errol Respcio. **Second Row:** Raquel Ong, Toni Lozada, Lisa Marie Deleon, Jenna Fuentes, Stefanie Montemayor, Carina Morales, Nandini Rajendran. **Back Row:** Charlene Liboon, Kristopher Clemente, Jan Oandasan, Ryan Benedict, Sean Alcantara, Earl Baylon, Ariane Dobrin, Jocelynn Garcia.

**Mission:** Zotfilm is the only film production club on campus. It is dedicated to the art of filmmaking.

The main goal is to give students a chance to write, produce, direct and present their talent to the UCI audience. At the end of the year, Zotfilm has an amazing film festival, Xzotica.

Above all, the organization is a unique and diverse unity of friends, brothers and sisters, always upholding the motto: "Filmmakers always get action." CUT: "That's a wrap."



### BREAKTIME:

Relaxation and social time is pure bliss after a hard day of writing, acting and producing. Following a fun-filled day at Magic Mountain, club members socialized and enjoyed each other's company. (above)

**Mission:** Uniting Voices is a multi-cultural student-run organization that is dedicated to the unity of its members through their love for music and performing.

The club was founded in 1994 by a group of friends that simply wanted to get people of all colors together to sing for fun and relaxation. UV officially registered as a club at UCI in 1995. Since then, it



### MAKING SWEET MUSIC:

Every year, Uniting Voices prepares themselves for amazing recitals. The members of UV harmonize their voices to produce an unbelievable sound in front of a full audience. (above)

has grown and become very diverse and continues to carry on the vision of its founders. UV is currently housed under the Cross-Cultural Center. Talents are showcased quarterly with a themed concert, including choir, solo and group acts. No experience is needed.





## Swing Dance Club

Erin Matheny



**SWINGING THE NIGHT AWAY:** Two members of the Swing Dance Club boogie down at a weekly meeting. All students, beginners and advanced, are invited to learn how to swing. (top)

**DANCING 'TIL DAWN:** The Swing Dance Club allows members to learn and partake in all of its dances. After a weekly meeting at the Anthill Pub and Grille, club members let loose by dancing the night away. (above)



**Front Row:** Anne Luczon, Audra Davis, Erin Matheny, Christina Tang, Cheryl Thompson. **Back Row:** Kristen Chambers, Andrea Demesquita, Nathan Mays, Akemi Fujita, Jill Fan.

**Mission:** Since 1997, the Swing Dancing Club has supported the preservation of this truly "All American" traditional dance. The club hosts dancing lessons and workshops for the various different forms of swing dancing that exist for the students, faculty and surrounding community of UCI. Swing dancing was the popular dance of the '30s and '40s. In particular lindy hop, which originated in Harlem, New York, was danced to the big band music of the same era. Now, people all across the country are rediscovering this unique and historic art. The club also provides a social and wholesome environment where people can meet others that share similar interest in the music, dance and history of this era.

Arranged by JOANN NILPLUB.

## Anthology

Yearbook



Patrick Kellenberger  
Editor-in-Chief



Carol Tang  
Managing Editor



Cari Tom  
Marketing Director

**Mission Statement:** The *Anthology* is a student-run publication that strives to capture the history of the University of California, Irvine, from the students who attend to the faculty who guide them to everyone and everything in between that affects the day-to-day lives of campus residents. The staff of the yearbook is a tight-knit group that does almost everything together, from hanging out daily in ASUCI to supporting one another through those trying and difficult deadline nights. Over the last four years the book has been under the guidance of advisor Joanne Shaw, who has brought support and stability to a group fighting to make it in the tumultuous business of publishing.

Each year the UCI *Anthology* has become a more organized and efficiently run organization, allowing it to grow in ways never thought possible. Whether it be through Senior Information Days, Outstanding Professors Night or the actual creation of a 368 page yearbook for the consumption of the UCI masses, the staff of the *Anthology* throws themselves into the fray wholeheartedly; never stopping until the job is done to the best of their abilities. And, of course, after the fact there are always the F-U-N days and the ice breakers that start off every meeting. As the work becomes more difficult there are more opportunities to be entertained.

The UCI *Anthology*: Recording history piece by piece.

**VENTING:** At the end of a long photo shoot staff members fool around to let off some steam. Sometimes working on the yearbook can lead to days that start at 8:00 a.m. and end at the same time the next day. (right)

**BRAIN FREEZE:** Staffers (clockwise from left) Angeline Huang, Meghna Parikh, Jamie Choi and Cari Tom tap the reservoir of their minds for the perfect kickers to captions for the Organizations section of the 2004 *Anthology*. Those who were on yearbook spent many nights trying to write, edit, choose photos and not go crazy in the process of creating this year's *Anthology*. (opposite page bottom right)



**Front Row:** Angelo Jefferson, Cari Tom, Patrick Kellenberger, Adrian Salamanca, Carol Tang, Annie Jiu. **Second Row:** Aleksandra Gajewski, Angeline Huang, Melin  Darbinian, Doan Bui, Eva Marie Rodriguez, Linda Chau, Abigail de la Rosa, Aline Khatchadourian, Joann Nilplub. **Third Row:** Jamie Choi, Meghna Parikh, Kimberly Pham, Carmen Lo, Kathleen Praxedes, Kim Eliazo, Diana Jou, Kathy Tjhin, Christine Ji, Elizabeth Chun. **Back Row:** Jimmy Tong, Nick Refuerzo, Owen Prater, Christopher Dea, Patrick Krabeepetcharat, Richard Chung, Howard Guan. **Not Pictured:** Jessica Henry. (top)





Adrian Salamanca  
Design Editor



Angelo Jefferson  
Photo Editor



Annie Jiu  
CD Coordinator



**POP GOES THE BALLOON:** Elizabeth Chun prepares the decorations for a Senior Information Days. Each year "yearbookies" have put hundreds of hours of work in so that events such as run smoothly and the yearbook is completed on time. (above left)

**REWARDING EXCELLENCE:** Abigail de la Rosa and Jessica Henry cause mischief at the 2003 Outstanding Professors Night. The yearbook staff, in conjunction with the senior class of 2003, nominated one professor from each school to be honored as the most outstanding in that school. (top)

**STUFF IT:** On the night before Senior Information Days, photographer Howie Guan rushes to help complete more than 2000 graduate packets. Senior Information Days are an annual event that allows seniors the opportunity to gather all of the information they will need to graduate. (above)



Arranged by JOANN NILPLUB and PATRICK KELEMBERGER. Photos by ANTHOLOGY PHOTO STAFF.

# Greeks



Organizations: Greeks Opening

September

Formal Rush, Panhellenic Recruitment...  
Interfraternity Chapter Information Night...

October

Delta Gamma Anchor Splash...  
Alpha Phi All Campus BBQ...  
Sigma Nu's Pledge Olympiad...

November

All Greek Educational Program...  
"Sex 101" ...

January

Greek Songfest Philanthropy Day...



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Arranged by CARI TOM & MELINÉ DARBINIAN.



February Pi Beta Phi Pliesta...  
 Alpha Chi Omega Scholarship Tea...  
 Greek Awards...  
 Kappa Kappa Gamma's Kappa Katina...  
 National Panhellenic Conference Badge Day...  
 March  
 April Western Regional Greek Conference...  
 SALAD Conference...  
 Greek Songfest...  
 May Kappa Sigma Powder Puff Football Philanthropy...  
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon Chili Cookoff...

# Alpha Epsilon Omega



**Front Row:** Arsen Voskerchyan, Steven Boghoskhan, Arbi Vartanian, Jason Rogers, Artin Minaeian. **Second Row:** Greg Aslanian, Amen Ghlandian, Ararat Oganessian, Vahe Tchovkadarian. **Back Row:** Greg Ohanian, Alex Assatourians, Leo Jordan.



**SMILE BOYS:** Brothers take time to pose for a picture at one of their hangouts. Unity and strength in character through friendship are qualities AEO strives for during its bonding activities. (left)



**GONE FISHIN':** AEO members bond at an event where they try their luck at fishing. AEO participates in many events where Armenian culture plays an important role in their fraternity. (right)

## Chapter 411

**Founded:** December 20, 2002

**Nickname:** AEO

**Colors:** Navy Blue & Silver

**Symbol:** Lion & Eagle

**Philanthropy:** The Armenian Fund

**Founded at UCI:** Spring 2002



Arbi Vartanian

Coming from a culture that has survived based solely on our ability to unite under any circumstance, Alpha Epsilon Omega provides Armenian men of all national origins, political affiliations, and social standings an organization to do just that, unite. Constantly aiming for the highest possible standards in all aspects of life, members are men who strive for perfection, are driven to succeed, hold honesty and morals as a top priority and show an interest in promoting the Armenian language, history and culture so as to keep it alive for future generations. We seek to provide services to surrounding communities, while maintaining a balance of academics and social activities. Having overcome many of the adversities faced by newly established cultural organizations, AEO Fraternity looks to grow and play an influential role on campus.





Affiliated. Philanthropy. Alumni. Active. Pledge. Rush. Rushee. Sisterhood. Brotherhood. The lexicon of the Greek System often prompts the cliché, "Sounds Greek to me!"

These terms are bandied about in conversation up and down Ring Road at the beginning of each quarter—the Greeks actively seek new members in the college ritual known as "rush." To "rush," by the way, means to show an interest in a specific Greek organization; that organization may or may not return such interest.

Students new to the college experience, and even many veteran Anteaters, don't really understand what the various Greek terms mean. Imagine hearing for the first time, "Is your philanthropy today or tomorrow? I'm sure my affiliates would absolutely love to come."

How does one respond to such a question? "Philanthropy, I thought, meant being nice," states sophomore Kimberly Pham. It is actually an organization that benefits from time and money contributions from members of a Greek organization. Often, members are assigned specific tasks on specific days, which answers the question above.

The terminology is key. A *pledge* is a person who pledges loyalty and support to a particular Greek organization. In doing so, the student ends the *rush* period and begins the *trial pledge period*; in some organizations this time is referred to as the *new member period*.

After a designated number of days or weeks the *pledge* goes through *initiation*. The initiation ceremony officially welcomes the new member. Further, the ceremony is often one that mimics decades-old traditions within the specific sorority or fraternity, and the pledge must agree not to divulge any of the ceremony particulars to any persons outside the organization.

Only after becoming an *active member* and then graduating from UCI does one become an *alumni* of said organization. *Affiliates* are other Greek organizations that work towards a common cause with a particular sorority or fraternity. *Sisterhood* and *brotherhood*, suggest that all members of the organization are kindred spirits.

Thus ends this lesson of Greeks 101. Now students are ready to march out onto Ring Road and try to figure out what all those tall wooden letters mean. Or, they can just sit back and read *Anthology 2004* and continue to expand their Greek organization education! ©

## Alpha Epsilon Pi

**Front Row:** Adam Wasserstrom, Ian Reiss, Ronen Zargarof, Robert Shaw, Jeremy Gastwirt. **Second Row:** Casey Gregory, Michael Marriott, Matthew Aptaker, Matan Darey, Roscoe Coltrain, Babak Naffas. **Third Row:** Boris Gutman, Larry Mahler, Justin Wolfson, Pouya Hedvat, David Rockoff, Kevin Rockoff, Josh Naghi, Joseph Hekmat. **Fourth Row:** Dan Jachimowicz, Jason Ramin, Jonathan Zargarian, Derek Gormin, Adam Stillman, Jon Schwartz, Thomas Pope, Avi Kreitenberg. **Back Row:** Elliot Pershes, Steven Davidov, Omer Isagoat, Irvin Bussel, Shane Belovsky, Matt Berg, Jason Berger.



**ON THE LOOKOUT:** Alpha Epsilon Pi brothers scope out the seen during their formal. Always looking sharp for any occasion, members tend to keep alert and prepared at all times in case there are ladies present. (left)



**FORMALITIES:** Alpha Epsilon Pi cuddles up with the ladies at one of its formals. Members have always tried to put their best foot forward when interacting with other Greek organizations. (right)

## Chapter 411

**Founded:** November 7, 1913

**Nickname:** Apes

**Colors:** Blue and Gold

**Symbol:** Lion and Cofa

**Flower/Mascot:** Lion

**Founded at UCI:** 1988



Shane Belovsky

The year 2004 promises to be one of progress and reform. Last year was one of incredible growth, allowing Alpha Epsilon Pi to reach new goals. This brotherhood is now stronger than ever and ready for anything. With new, strong, young men who are ready to take over the strong traditions of Apes, AEP is more than confident of this year's destined success. The brotherhood, through

programming and philanthropy, is now involved in the Greek, UCI, Orange County and world communities. This is a diverse group of men sharing at least one common trait, the pride that comes with being in Alpha Epsilon Pi.



The Kappa Chapter of alpha Kappa Delta Phi was established during the fall of 1994 at UCI. Since its foundation in 1990, aKDPPhi has become the largest Asian interest sorority in the nation. What makes this organization strong is the sisterhood that is shared amongst every member. Although members all come from different walks of life, the sisters of aKDPPhi have forged everlasting friendships that

may never be broken. Armed with the strong bonds of sisterhood, the sisters of aKDPPhi continually strive to become future leaders and role models in the university and community while also encouraging the expression of the individual. In achieving these goals, aKDPPhi has the sincere wish to exemplify the motto, "timeless friendship through sisterhood" in all of its endeavors.



Kathy Ku

## Chapter 411

**Founded:** February 7, 1990

**Nickname:** aKDPPhi, KDPPhi

**Colors:** Purple and White

**Symbol:** Hourglass

**Flower/Mascot:** Iris/Phoenix

**Founded at UCI:** October 3, 1994

Arranged by KIMBERLY PHAM.

**RUSH WITH US:** Alpha Kappa Delta Phi sisters pose for a picture during the fall rush of 2003. Group gatherings demonstrated their motto, "timeless friendship through sisterhood." (right)



**BREAST CANCER AWARENESS:** Alpha Kappa Delta Phi promotes breast cancer awareness through events like Bingo for Breast Cancer. Other events included Race for the Cure, Avon 3-Day and Breast Cancer pin sales. (left)



**Front Row:** Trang Nguyen, My Nguyen, Kathy Ku, Jenny Huang, Linda Ngo. **Second Row:** Truc Vy Le, Stephanie Yun, Alisa Hiranjaruvong, Sue Choi, Lulu Duong, Linda Lam, Tracy Woo. **Third Row:** Ly Mac, Jennifer Ly, Linda Nguyen, Annie Ku, Julie Truong, Samantha Lee, Melinda Caldejon, Caroline Serrano. **Fourth Row:** Ann Dang, Erica Shin, Stacy Yung, Josephine Nguyen, Genely Beleno, Cherie Phillips, Monita Yee. **Back Row:** Christine Huynh, Kristie Nguyen, Orawan Siritharanukul, Charlene Chan, Cynthia Lin.

# Alpha

# Phi

**Front Row:** Heather Lang, Catie Pappas, Jenn Harris, Hen Chen, Perri Shindler, Elizabeth Tullio, Leslie Errea, Joni Wu, Katja Rigter, Mona Shahabian. **Second Row:** Erin Murphy, Joan Chu, Keri Kopriva, Hirumi Nanayakkara, Narguess Noehi, Tany Nguyen, Kanoe Daly, Lourie Tatad, Grace Asuelime, Grace Ryu, Danika Wong, Christina Markl. **Back Row:** Jackie Schumacher, Stina Skewes-Cox, Stacie Nishikawa, Vicky Choi, Jennifer Craig, Ivy-Sheryl Difuntorum, Shannon Feeney, Diana Navarro, Amanda DenHoyer, Emily Kastner, Jacquelyn Demueles, Tomoe Nakayama.



**EXPENDED ENERGY:** Alpha Phi performs with Lambda Theta Delta in their rendition of *Moulin Rouge* at the 2003 Greek Songfest. This year they received the award for Best Costume. (above right) Sisters are caught in a less hectic moment and are able to relax a bit. (right) The halls of Alpha Phi are alive with music as sisters pose for a cute photo at the house on bid day. (above)

# alpha Kappa Delta Phi





**CHARITY AND CHOICES:** Alpha Phi celebrates the success of the "Million Penny Drive." Their efforts won "Best Philanthropic Event" at the 2002-2003 Greek Awards. (left) The Beta Kappa Pledge class was welcomed to the sisterhood. (bottom) Alpha Phi were all smiles at their 2003 Bid Day and at one of the many dances they attended. (below)



Jennifer Craig

As a nationally recognized organization, Alpha Phi Sorority promotes growth in character, unity of sisterly affection and social communion amongst our members. Founded in 1988, UCI's Eta Kappa Chapter has multiplied in size and strength, merely aiding to exemplify our philanthropies and commitment to UCI and the surrounding community. The annual campus-wide barbecue,

Phiesta Bowl and Heart-throb philanthropy activities are just several of the events A-Phi hosts which promote school spirit and aide A-Phi's support of the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric Aides Foundation. It is by participating in these various social and philanthropic events that help to create friendships and lasting memories that will last a lifetime.

## Chapter 411

**Founded:** October 10, 1872

**Nickname:** A-Phi

**Colors:** Bordeaux and Silver

**Symbol:** Ivy Leaf

**Mascot:** Teddy Bear

**Founded at UCI:** May 7, 1988

# Alpha Kappa Psi

**Front Row:** Jennifer Leung, Farah Tabibkhoei, Catherine Han, Kristl Okimoto, Jessica Hu, Jasveen Sangha, Thanh Nguyen. **Second Row:** Rohan Trikha, Janice Chan, Winnie Sung, Kari Kadomatsu, Angela Ty, Rupali Patel, Lindsay Warden, Michael Ginn. **Third Row:** Leon Lu, Timmy Choy, Sonny Luong-si, Tony Lim, Ben Leong, Johnny Lu, Duma Kim, Ivan Hsin. **Back Row:** Ted Kim, Delwin Por, Charlie Yee, Weston Motoyasu, Alan Poon, Kevin Van, Ryan Shimomura, Matthew Chang.



**RELAX WITH THE BROTHERHOOD:** Alpha Kappa Psi shares bonding experiences at their cabin during their winter retreat (above) and at a chapter barbecue. (right)



## Chapter 411

**Founded:** October 5, 1904

**Nickname:** Pi Psi UCI

**Colors:** Navy Blue and Gold

**Flower:** The Yellow Rose

**Founded at UCI:** September 5, 1999



Leon Lu

Alpha Kappa Psi's mission is to develop well-trained, ethical, skilled, resourceful and experienced business leaders. Our mission statement embodies the purposes, objects and rituals of our fraternity. Our overall goal is a special one, the preparation of men and women for future success. Alpha Kappa Psi gives our collegians the practice they need in developing advanced communication skills, a true understanding of the

values of teamwork and firsthand experience with the unique challenges of motivating a team through project completion. Alpha Kappa Psi attracts high quality students with an average G.P.A. of 3.0 and members join the fraternity to enhance their business education. Services to the school and community as well as social events are what make Alpha Kappa Psi so successful.



In the quest to make a change for the good, five young ladies congregated in the spring of 1998 with the goal of establishing a sisterhood that encircled a main virtue: balance. The founding mothers wanted to educate young women about maintaining their mental, physical, and emotional health. In doing so, they stressed the importance of balancing, challenging and strengthening the mind, body and soul of each

individual. In addition, they wanted to build a strong sisterhood that will provide a solid foundation for these young ladies during their journey to achieving their ultimate goal set out by the organization.  
-Tiffany Nguyen, Founding Mother



Cindy Tse

## Chapter 411

Founded: 1998

Nickname: DPG

Colors: Baby Blue, Black and Silver

Symbol: Weighing Scales

Mascot: Butterfly

Founded at UCI: 1998

Arranged by KATHLEEN PRADEXES.



**ALL SMILES:** Rochelle Lacuesta and Anna Pagarigan hug after the DPG formal (left) while Maricel Lopez, Cheryl Lacson, Cindy Tse and Esty Chang (right) show what being a member is all about — love and sisterhood. The three chapters of DPG play around after a meeting. (above)



**Front Row:** Sandy Yanagi, Phedellee Reyes, Carla Doan, Anna Pagarigan, Theresa Pham. **Back Row:** Maricel Lopez, Rachel Magana, Ryza Desaca, Cindy Tse, Esty Chang, Darin Russame.

Delta

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**Front Row:** Maya Uppaluru, Danielle Cohen, Amber Chao. **Second Row:** Dominique Kamel, Holly Hallet, Kathryn Smith, Vanessa Tantuvanich, Lauren Wenzel, Shahirah Salem, Rachel Seiberling, Wendy Wu, Felice De La Cerna, Keara Osbourne, Jasmine Schley. **Third Row:** Marissa Bellini, Leslie Eggers, Nicole Manly, Anna Poplevina, Yassi Motamed, Hope Fries, Helen Ly, Becky Self, Kati Smith, Claudia Arevalo, Tyanne Andrade, Jalene Tucker, Janine Ferrero, Lindsay Merfeld. **Fourth Row:** Amy Walton, Ashley Dyer, Michelle Culliton, Christina Aparicio, Melissa Toledo, Jackie Kirkpatrick, Sara Griffin, Lauren Terrell, Jen Adams, Maria DeBenedetti, Carmen McNeil, Jody Leach, Miri Shapiro, Crystal Wallasch, Tera Leuthauser, Erin Zaleski, Rebecca Grover. **Back Row:** Marlise Gunzenhauser, Stacey Brown, Eve Michelle Cuartero, Lacey Mael, Carolyn White, Andrea Gasca, Debbie Chen, Erin Boyarsky, Emmy Le, Kasey Hoggarth, Sarah Schoch, Antonella Castro, Leslie Bruce, Marisa Garcia, Roza Kalantari, Natalie Ramirez, Jen Haley, Katie Blevins.



**DISNEYLAND ADVENTURE:** Members of Tri Delta show their solidarity at the happiest place on Earth by sporting identical sunglasses (left) and linking arms. (below) The Disneyland trip was just one of the many activities Tri Delta sets up to bring its members closer together.



Delta

Phi

Gamma





**SOFTBALL CHAMPS:** The Tri Delta softball team shows its strength in athletics as the team poses together on the field. These sisters are not afraid of working up a sweat while having fun in the sun. (above)

**PHILANTHROPIC PURSUITS:** These four Tri Delta members make their presence felt at a charity event. Tri Delta prides itself on actively working to improve the community. (left)



Emmy Le

The purpose of Delta Delta Delta shall be to establish a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, to develop a stronger and more womanly character, to broaden the moral and intellectual life and to assist its members in every possible way. Tri Delta strives to promote and develop mutually beneficial relationships between the Fraternity and the colleges and universities where the Fraternity has established

chapters, to develop qualities of unselfish leadership among its members and to encourage them to assume, with integrity and devotion to moral and democratic principles, the highest responsibilities of college women.

## Chapter 411

**Founded:** Thanksgiving Eve, 1888

**Nickname:** Tri Delta

**Colors:** Silver, Gold & Blue

**Symbol:** Dolphin

**Flower/Mascot:** Pansy

**Founded at UCI:** 1979

# Gamma

# Phi

# Beta



**Front Row:** Cheryl Panado, Cherie Marcus, Shannon Loftus, Lauren Shears, Crystal Robertson, Heatherly Coyne, Kim Carrigan. **Second Row:** Lindsay de Haas, Farrah Evagues, Heather Mercadante, Mansa Alcaraz, Shirin Yousefi, Shannan Clark, Marnie Mietzel, Yalini Sivapathasundaram, Jacqui West, Michelle Soutar. **Third Row:** Nicole Liuzzi, Jennifer Chou, Jennifer Curello, Nadya Avakian, Jennifer Holst, Bridget Nestor, Heather Battenberg, Fidela Bouathong, Lila Ninh, Stephanie Henry, Jessica Kelley. **Back Row:** Katrina Olszewski, Melissa Pitt, Kelly Tami, Angelica Lara, Jennifer Graef, Becky Christensen, Carmel Javier, Mary Joy Gamueda, Annie Graton, Lauren Biderman, Mansa Lee.



**BUSINESS WITH PLEASURE:** Gleeful Gamma Phi sisters take a break from walking the strip in Las Vegas during their Spring Break trip (above) and help out at the Gammie Grand Prix that benefits the Orange County Foundation of Oncology for Children and Families. (right) Members of Gamma Phi's 2003 Executive Board show off at the annual philanthropic event which allows sisters to bond while giving back to the community and helping in the fight against cancer. (above right)







**(NOT SO) FORMAL FUN:** The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta unwind at their sorority house (left) and right before one of their formal dances. (below left) Members did not mind taking a trip to Los Angeles to see a taping of *American Idol*, where they supported their chosen idol, Clay Aiken. (below)



Lauren Shears

Gamma Phi Beta is an organization based around sisterhood and friendship. The sisters of Gamma Phi are sisters for life; their bond is never broken. The Delta Eta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta at UCI is a perfect example of the unwavering support that fuels the sorority. The sisters of Gamma Phi Beta are wonderful women who are kind, smart, inventive, funny, social, involved and dedicated

in every aspect of their lives. The sorority has taught members what it takes to come together as a group to accomplish a goal. The love found within the chapter is what allows them to appreciate the truly important things in life. The organization was founded more than 125 years ago to promote the highest type of womanhood; this chapter takes this to heart no matter what the task may be.

## Chapter 411

**Founded:** November 11, 1874

**Nickname:** Gamma Phi

**Colors:** Brown and Mode

**Symbol:** Crescent Moon

**Flower/Mascot:** Pink Carnation

**Founded at UCI:** January 19, 1974

Arranged by NICK REFUERZO.

# Epsilon

# Phi



**Front Row:** Rebecca Wolfson, Natalie Korthamar, Jennifer Klein, Melissa Scholten, Lauren Hahn, Haley Greenwald-Gonella. **Second Row:** Chloe Richland, Kris Baker, Shelly Jones, Amanda Schwartz, Tanya Valdez, Jessica Hakim, Sheena Koreie. **Back Row:** Rebecca Evans, Ashley Barondess, Merav Ceren, Dayna Mehlman, Leah Metz, Gal Sapir.



**AT WORK AND AT PLAY:** The sisters of Epsilon Phi do philanthropic work at the AIDS Walk (right) and relax at a Hawaiian Luau. (above) Members achieve unity through work and play.



## Chapter 411

**Founded:** January 9, 2003

**Nickname:** E Phi

**Colors:** Green, White and Purple

**Symbol:** The Three Columns

**Flower/Mascot:** Lily of the Valley/  
Giraffe

**Founded at UCI:** January 9, 2003



Melissa Scholten

Epsilon Phi is a local sorority with a strong link to Jewish culture and traditions, which strives to enable independent, compassionate, honest and knowledgeable women while forming everlasting bonds of friendship. Our sisters are engaged in a variety of on- and off-campus activities and enjoy being able to come together in a unique venue which only sisterhood can provide.

Epsilon Phi focuses its energies on local philanthropic projects, scholarship, sisterhood and leadership — as well as the UCI and Orange County Jewish communities.



Kappa Zeta Phi membership is open to all female students at UCI. It is the largest Asian American sorority at UCI. It is centered around the qualities of education, leadership, responsibility, cultural awareness and sisterhood among members. Its purpose is to provide an opportunity for everlasting friendship and sisterhood as well as develop wholesome attitudes and ideals. Kappa Zeta Phi actively

participates with APSA, Asian Greeks of Irvine and Asian Greek Council. Throughout the year, the sorority participates in functions which include service, fund raising and social activities in conjunction with UCI and the outstanding community. Kappa Zeta Phi is proud to announce its new philanthropy with Ronald McDonald House Charities.



Helen Hwang

## Chapter 411

Founded: December 1960

Nickname: Kappas

Colors: Magenta and White

Symbol: ∞

Flower/Mascot: White Rose

Founded at UCI: November 1, 1989

Arranged by NICK REFUERZO.



**POINT AND SHOOT:** Kappas come together after a weekend getaway to capture a cherished memory. The words "Kappa" and "sisterhood" have gone together at UCI for the last 14 years. (right)

**LONG DAY'S WORK:** Tired Kappas gather together after a long day of excitement to share a moment. Kappa events have a reputation as some of the biggest extravaganzas of the year. (left)



**Front Row:** Ana Tran, June Kim, Connie Young, Linda Duong. **Second Row:** Tiffany Vita, Christine Chow, Christina Nguyen, Joanna Huh, Krista Sarmiento, Surime Dobrin, Cindy Tran, Dieu Nguyen, Alice Tsai, Anna Le. **Third Row:** Gail Florentino, Tiffany Tang, Ariane Dobrin, Lalita Lopansri, Joya Choudhuri, My Nguyen, Maggie Hui, Kim Nguyen, Ginger Tran, Kathryn Cho. **Fourth Row:** Connie Tsai, Michelle Wong, Kirsten Hober, Linda Taing, Helen Hwang, Emily Shimizu, Chistine Conde, Olivia Young, Tiffany Chang. **Fifth Row:** Amy Viang, Kim Quon, Janine Ng, Christine Hsieh, Marie Sugisawa, Karen Yuan, Christine Yoon, Katherine Vo, Vivian Luong. **Back Row:** Lauren Koyanagi, Ida Wong, Jeanice Tao, Yvonne Fung, Christine Aquino, Dustine Mih, Tatiana Chong, Grace Hong. **Not Pictured:** Yosefa Gilon, Atara Gottschalk.

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## GREEK BUILDING BLOCKS



With close to 50 Greek organizations on campus, why is it that UCI lacks a Greek row? A Greek row is a single street that contains all, or most, of the fraternity and sorority houses, which in turn provides a central area where the Greeks can come together and collaborate with peers. It is important to have this Greek row since it will help the Greek organizations work like a network from one location, working, helping and participating with one another. Greek communities thrive off each other and support one another. With a Greek row, living together and around one another would enforce and promote the positive atmosphere, academically and socially. Arroyo Vista was an attempt to be a Greek row which has failed since other school-related organizations live there too, much like a regulated community. The school regulates Arroyo Vista like they regulate the dormitories on campus, whereas a Greek row lives independently. Obtaining a Greek row in the future will be a long process, probably taking up to ten years to complete. Greeks are already conducting research of their own on the matter, discussing it within each chapter and within each national chapter. Unfortunately, property outside of UCI is owned by the Irvine Company, making land difficult to purchase. Despite the City of Irvine's long and detailed Municipal Code, which includes building, zoning, sign, grading, noise and encroachment regulations, it does not restrict the building of a Greek row. As a primary goal, getting a Greek row would definitely be a step in the right direction, not only for the Greek organizations themselves, but also for the school in general. Besides providing a positive atmosphere and independence for Greek members, a Greek row would also provide housing for an abundance of students and at the same time lessen parking problems throughout campus. Greeks can easily use shuttles and other means of public transportation to get to school. ©



Brotherhood is what this Lambda Phi Epsilon stresses and strives to achieve above all. It is the first and only nationally recognized Asian-American interest fraternity in the United States. Since its conception in 1989, Lambda Phi Epsilon has been dedicated to service in the community, increasing Asian awareness and achieving excellence in both academics and personal growth. The Lambdas' motto

is "To Be Leaders Among Men." A true leader has the confidence to stand alone. He does not set out to be a leader, but becomes one by the quality of his actions and the integrity of his intent. Being a Lambda is not about wearing the letters across the chest; being a Lambda is a mental attitude. Lambda Phi Epsilon is not just a name, it is a statement; it is not just a fraternity; it is a way of life.



Tom Tran

## Chapter 411

**Founded:** February 25, 1981

**Nickname:** "Lambdas," "LPhiE"

**Colors:** Royal Blue and White

**Motto:** "To Be Leaders Among Men"

**Flower/Mascot:** Crest

**Founded at UCI:** March 9, 1989

Sidebar and arranged by ALEXANDRA GAJEWSKI.

# Lambda Theta Delta

**Front Row:** William Wang, Stephen Hsien, Albert Cotriviwat, Kellen Yamaguchi, Jefferey Chan, Elvin Kay, Daniel Mai, Brain Chien. **Second Row:** Jerry Nguyen, Ryan Kageyama, Brian Lu, Man Ly, Anthony Oh, Mark Chen, Bobby Yan, Hiroshi Hara, Brain Nguyen, Kyu Hwan Kim, Andrew Chen, Randy Ito. **Third Row:** Oliver Ancheta, David Quan, Richard Kim, Bryant Jew, Mark Weber, John Hong, Trey Ho, Kaeching Saechao, Anthony Tam, Ali Raza, Richard Huang, Eric Calvario. **Back Row:** Chris Chan, Lew Garcia, Eric Lim, Nick Chen, Albert Shin, Waiter Estrada, Arthur Lopez, Kevin Kwan, Joshua Won, Phong Lam, David Lai.



**BROTHERLY LOVE:** Members come together during the evening hours to play an intense game of football against one another. (above) Members of Lambda Theta Delta get ready to leave for a fraternity retreat. (right)



## Chapter 411

**Founded:** March 2, 1983

**Nickname:** LTDs

**Colors:** Maroon and White

**Symbol:** Fraternity Crest

**Motto:** Loyalty, Trust, Diversity

**Founded at UCI:** March 2, 1983

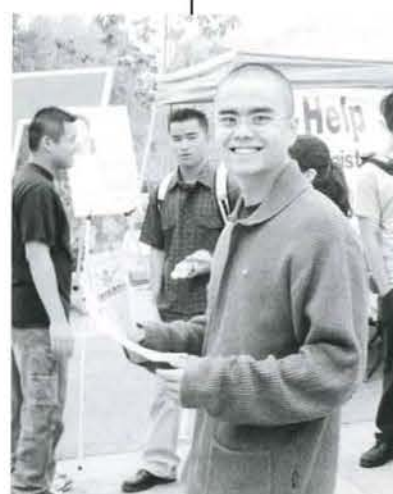


Bobby Yan

As the first Asian-American fraternity to be founded at UCI, Lambda Theta Delta has been the leader among organizations focusing on Asian-American awareness. The letters of LTD stand for loyalty, trust and diversity, which are the building blocks of this fraternity. Along with these traits, the main characteristic that this fraternity strives for is brotherhood. The organization's purpose is to promote Asian-American awareness through different events throughout Southern California, the biggest being the annual dance competition Vibe. Whatever it is that Lambda Theta Delta participates in, it will always strive for excellence to build character through everlasting brotherhood.



**LEADERS AMONG MEN:** Members of the newly crossed classes receive recognition for their performance at the AGC Talent Show. (left) Members of Lambda Phi Epsilon and their sister sorority, Kappa Zeta Phi, work hard all day on Ring Road. (above) Taesun Cho passes out flyers at Lambda Phi Epsilon's national philanthropy bone marrow drive. (right)



**Front Row:** Frank Burnett, Alvin Yu, George Chen, Taesun Cho, Brian Kim, Will Tseng, Don Nguyen, Jin Kim, Allen Chou. **Second Row:** John Chung, Daniel Pau, Alvin Bautista, Sei Furutani, Bac Dang, Chris Ong, Oliver Nam, Vannara Mom, Chris Ong, Ted Yang, Jared Leong, Kevin Yin. **Third Row:** Sam Yu, Punlork Teng, Jack Phan, Abraham Yao, Travis Low, Richard Lin, Gilbert Tay, Shiki Nakagawa, Li Feng, Ryan Wong, Trung Luc, Peter Mai, Philip Lam. **Back Row:** Vinh Ho, Fred Wang, Mike Kim, Daniel Le, Joe Chou, Eric Wu, Tom Tran, Tony Nguyen, Daniel Donguines, Brian Chiu, Brian Fung, Tai Chang.



# Lambda Phi Epsilon

Organizations: Lambda Theta Delta/Lambda Theta Nu



Lambda Theta Nu focuses on the ideals of academic excellence, community service and sisterhood. It is a professional organization that actively promotes higher education by encouraging younger generations. In addition to serving the community, the Lambdas are involved in cultural awareness, academic enrichment and an array of social activities. The networking within this

organization and with other organizations on campus is incredible. The skills one learns from working within this professional environment are invaluable. It is a family that provides love and support in a challenging environment. When a person needs some encouragement to study, someone to talk to or just someone to hang out with after a hectic day, the Lambdas are right there.



Stephanie Medina

## Chapter 411

Founded: March 11, 1986

Nickname: Lambdas

Colors: Burgundy, Silver, & White

Symbol: Rose

Flower: Rose

Founded at UCI: April 1, 2001

Arranged by ALEKSANDRA GAJEWSKI.



**NU FOUND GLORY:** Lambda Theta Nu shows off its cultural pride by performing on the Student Center terrace. (left) Excited sisters always enjoy one another's company, whether it is at one the Lambda's formals (above) or just when the entire chapter gets the chance to spend some quality time together outside of the usual daily grind. (right)



**Front Row:** Alejandra Rojas, Laura Munera, Stephanie Medina, Michelle Rivera, Sandra Rubio, Matilde Gonzalez. **Back Row:** Irma Hernandez, Wendy Arreola, Esperanza Montano, Joann Gonzalez, Wendy Robello, Diana Rave, Natalie Twitchell.

# Lambda Theta Nu

# Phi Gamma Delta



**Front Row:** David Benitez. **Second Row:** Henrique Albuquerque, Trevor McIlwain, James Leech, Jon Gestine, Jack Chao, Scott Arjun, Oracio Gonzales. **Back Row:** Jimmy Lao, Scott Case, Varun Jain, John Law, Alex Frolikov, Albert Tsai, Dean Freed, Marvin Castro, Ted Sindzinski.



**BUILDING FOR FUTURE:** Members of FIJI recruit a new pledge class to join the fold. FIJI always has a strong presence on Ring Road throughout the year. (right)

**STANDING TALL:** FIJI winds down after their Fall exchange. Over the years members of FIJI have established themselves as leaders on campus and in the community at large. (left)



## Chapter 411

Founded: May 1st, 1848

Nickname: FIJI

Colors: Royal Purple

Mascot: Snowy White Owl, Gamma

Flower: Purple Clematis

Founded at UCI: May 8th, 1982

Organizations: Phi Gamma Delta/Phi Zeta Tau



William Case

Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) first came to California in 1849, a year after its founding, when two members separately arrived during the Gold Rush: Founder John T. McCarty (Jefferson 1848) and Bolivar Krepps (Jefferson 1849). With the establishment of the first West Coast chapter at the University of California, Berkeley in 1881, Phi Gamma Delta had truly arrived. Over the years California has been home to 13

undergraduate chapters. Phi Gamma Delta at UCI was the fifth chapter to be established. Phi Gamma Delta is premised on the values of friendship, knowledge, service, morality and excellence, and centers upon the unity of brotherhood with a rich history and tradition lasting over 150 years.



Founded in 1983 by Dustie Isaka and Stacey Takemoto, Phi Zeta Tau became the first Asian-American sorority at UCI. From Alpha class all the way to our twenty-first year of Chi class, Phi continue to grow and pass on their high standards of tradition. As an active member in the Asian Greek Council of Southern California, Phi participate each year in many events like the AGC Talent Show, the Annual

AGC Picnic and Nisei Week. Along with being in AGC, Phi are also a member of the Panhellenic system — the governing body of all Greek sororities on campus. Phi take part in many Greek events such as Greek Week and Songfest. Memorable events such as Informals, Inspirational Night and Formals highlight each year as each new pledge class discovers what being a part of a sorority is all about.



Hannie Peng

## Chapter 411

Founded: February 10, 1983

Nickname: Phis

Colors: Lavender and White

Symbol: Heart

Flower/Mascot: Orchid/Thumper

Founded at UCI: February 10, 1983

Arranged by ALINE KHATCHADOURIAN.



**SLOPES IN THE SPRING:** The Upsilon class gathers together to celebrate the year at the Spring formal. (left) The celebration continued on Phi Zeta Tau's annual ski trip to Lake Tahoe with Lambda Theta Delta. (above)



**Front Row:** Tieu-Y Nguyen, Betty Hinh, Gloria Hirotsu, Anne Lo, Hannie Peng, Monica Ho, Ann Hoang, Tracy Hatanaka. **Second Row:** Karen Dohr, Annie Chung, Yu Min Choe, Bryna Chiang, Alexandra Low, Michelle de Leon, Yenba Bui, Tiffany Tse, Mercy Sanchez, Laura Bui. **Back Row:** Hazel Gois, Leona Zhao, Michelle Chung, Susie Lee, Christine Sarafica, Kristin Qudn, Jeanie Paek, Tiffany Ran, Annie Chang, Tiffany Chung, Trisha Tuyetnhung Tran.

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**Front Row:** Nam Nguyen, Darrell Choa, Stuart Chung, Steve Liu, Minh Bach, Andy Chang, Dawin Tsien, Kevin Chuang, Nick Gih. **Second Row:** Dustin Lugod, Michael Luu, Vinnie Leduc, Jason Chan, Steve Goy, Dennis Hoang, Byron Kim, Ariel Salanga, Chase Kang, Alan Wong, Alex Tran, Charles Pak, Tony Ngo, Henry Yang, Trung Nguyen. **Back Row:** Winston Chow, Kevin Futigaki, Michael Johnson, Hugh Bang.



**PINEAPPLE PRIDE:** Members of ΠΑΦ from all over the nation come to reunite at a national convention held in Irvine. (above) Pineapples can be spotted around campus proudly wearing their letters on their line jackets. (left) At Fall Rush PAPHis gather on Ring Road and exemplify what it means to be in a fraternity at UCI. (right)



## Chapter 411

Founded: 1926

Nickname: Pineapples

Colors: Silver and Black

Mascot: Phoenix

Founded at UCI: 1998



Kevin Futagaki

Being the first Asian-American fraternity established in the United States, Pi Alpha Phi has a long-held tradition of excellence and brotherhood. Although only on campus for five years now, the Eta Chapter of Pi Alpha Phi at UCI has lived up to the organization's storied history and established itself as a fraternity of exceptional quality. With a strong emphasis on upholding

academic excellence, fostering leadership skills, participating in philanthropic services and promoting Asian-American awareness within the community, the chapter is involved in a multitude of activities and programs at UCI as well as in the surrounding communities. It is the goal that Pi Alpha Phi men will become well-rounded leaders ready to be successful in the real world.



"To cultivate sincere friendship. To establish the real objectives of life. To promote the happiness of humanity. To encourage and assist members in moral, mental and social advancement." These are the objectives of Pi Beta Phi. Pi Phi has developed an organization built on sisterhood, scholarship, leadership and service. Pi Phi's strive everyday towards these goals and have

created an outstanding chapter at UCI. By joining an organization on campus, one is able to cushion the difficulties of college life. Through Pi Beta Phi, there is so much more. It is a time of many experiences and when all the dust settles on the memories of the past, members know that Pi Beta Phi will always be there; for, in Pi Phi, the bonds that are created, are created forever!



Sophia Parekh

## Chapter 411

Founded: April 28, 1867

Nickname: Pi Phi

Colors: Wine and Silver Blue

Symbol: Arrows and Angels

Flower: Wine Carnation

Founded at UCI: January 26, 1974

Arranged by KATHY TJHIN.



**PI IS GOOD:** Pi Phis attend their annual Heaven on Earth Formal (left) and gather together at their 64th Biennial Convention in Anaheim, Calif. (above) Pi Phi makes a concerted effort to keep in touch with its past members and traditions.



**Front Row:** Laina Voelker, Jia Huang, Leah Miron, Sophia Parekh, Heather Kronz, Kathy Knight, Laura Jarman. **Second Row:** Irma Zaldirar, Rose Singh, Niti Patel, Diana Gonzalez, Kristine Lee, Stacy Ogawa, Melissa Mecija, Suzanne Evans, Janice Kuo. **Third Row:** Rebecca Ander, Stacy Chan, Pateel Cobalian, Beth Corpuz, Christen McGaughey, Christina Wong, Lisa Shimabukuro, Brenda Li, Rachel Ballanti. **Back Row:** Annie Le, Christina Nguyen, Monica Sanders, Lyndell Walsh, Monika Teuffel, Kerry Bridge, Josie Lische.

# Pi Kappa Alpha

**Front Row:** Bao Le, Jameson Kung, Adrian Briones, Benny Wu, Greg Hung, Jason Mark, Benjamin Penman. **Second Row:** Payam Kabiri, Christopher Vu, Kris Soonthornsawad, Shawn Duffey, Brian Chew, Max Green Jr., Andrew Kim, Eric Falcao, Matthew Kim. **Third Row:** Rainier Bautista, William King-Lewis, Anthony Sau, James Cintas, Jessie Arora, Erik Aalto, William Chae, Aaron Olguin. **Back Row:** Arthur Thio, Jordan Kamal, Elijah Whang, Felix Daylo, Timothy Guzowski, Aaron Young, Frances Tan, Danny Huyng.



**GETTING THE WORD OUT:** PIKE brothers recruit new members on Ring Road during Welcome Week. (left) At a philanthropy event, the brothers give back to the community. (above)

## Chapter 411

Founded: March 1, 1868

Nickname: Pikes

Colors: Garnet and Old Gold

Symbol: Shield & Diamond

Founded at UCI: Spring 2003

Organizations: Pi Kappa Alpha/Sigma Lambda Gamma



Matt D'Abusco

Pi Kappa Alpha believes in the importance of virtue and commits to living the values of the fraternity. PIKE recognizes that truth is the foundation of all lasting associations, and that the pursuit of wisdom and knowledge while serving others in modesty and dignity is the ultimate achievement.

Recalling that PIKE is a lifelong commitment, President Matt D'abusco reaffirms to live his life with honor and courage,

seeking the inherent worth in all persons; to accept all brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha in love and friendship; and to serve with faith, the community, the alma mater of UCI and of the fraternity.

Only by living these virtues will members of PIKE realize their fullest potential.



Founded at the University of Iowa on April 9, 1990, Sigma Lambda Gamma is the largest historically Latina-based sorority in the United States. Sigma Lambda Gamma is an academic, cultural, service and social organization, dedicated to the empowerment of all women in higher education. Its primary goal is to promote its evolving and diverse culture by sharing it with one another through five principles of Academics,

community service, cultural awareness, morals & ethics and social interaction.

Culture is pride, pride is success.



Beatriz Banuelos

## Chapter 411

Founded: April 9, 1990

Nickname: Gammas

Colors: Pink & Purple

Symbol: Purple Panther

Flower: Pink Rose



**SISTERS UNITED:** Sigma Lambda Gamma sisters enjoy one another's company in the woods. Quarterly retreats are integral components to forming a strong sisterhood. (left)



**HIGH PLACES:** The sisters stop to say hello from a balcony while displaying their chapter's banner. As the Gammas organization has grown there letters have become a recognizable symbol on campus and in the community. (right)



**Front Row:** Jessica Galaviz, Linda Renteria, Carmen Reynaga, Vanessa Quesada, Ligia Martinez, Laura Villasenor. **Back Row:** Jenny Ruiz, Sabrina Palacio, Elizabeth Sanchez, Beatriz Bañuelos, Jackie Gomez, Becky Vargas, Wendy Guzman.

# Sigma Lambda Gamma

Arranged by TAHIA ABOU-RAMADAN and MELINÉ DARBINIAN.

# Sigma

# Omicron

# Pi



**Front Row:** Jennifer Nguyen, Sylvia Kang, Jenny Kuan, Felicia Lee, Krystal Kawamoto, Amy Lin. **Second Row:** Selena Lee, Luan Tan, Clara Yu, Marlo Gomes, Mickey Hsu, Jenn Liu. **Back Row:** Christina Tram, May Tseng, Melisa Kiang, Kathy Tjhin, Beth Pineles, Jenn Tanaka.



**GIRLS JUST WANT TO HAVE SOPi FUN:** Kathy Tjhin, Olivia Yee, Jenn Tanaka and Mickey Hsu dress up to attend a fraternity installation. (right) Active members show their chapter pride at the Annual Sisterhood Conference held in Northern California. (above) Sisters pose for a chapter shot at the Beta and Gamma class installation. (left)



## Chapter 411

Founded: 1930

Nickname: SOPi

Colors: Columbia Blue and Pearl

Symbol: Daisy

Flower: Plumeria

Founded at UCI: 2001



Bryanne Dare

In 1930, the sisterhood of Sigma Omicron Pi was first established at San Francisco State University by ten Asian American women pursuing the interest of teaching. There are currently 12 chapters all over California and also on the East coast. The purpose of SOPi is to promote unity, lifelong friendships, leadership and community service. This organization offers women a supportive network of sisters

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

Organizations - Sigma Omicron Pi / Sigma Phi Epsilon



Sigma Phi Epsilon members strive to be balanced men: gentlemen, leaders, scholars, athletes. Always seeking academic excellence, members espouse high ideals founded on the cardinal principles of virtue, diligence and brotherly love. These principles guide the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon and create bonds that last a lifetime. These men have made an important decision, like all Sig Eps before them, to

enhance their lives through the strength of brotherhood experienced in Sigma Phi Epsilon.



Bryce Gilleland

## Chapter 411

Founded: November 1, 1901

Nickname: Sig Ep

Colors: Purple and Red

Mascot: The Balanced Man

Flower: Purple Violet, Red Rose

Founded at UCI: November 16, 1997

Arranged by MEGHNA PARIKH.



**HOW 'BOUT THEM COWBOYS?:** Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers "cowboy up" for one of their social gatherings with Kappa Alpha Theta. (left, above, right) Since its inception at UCI in 1997, Sig Ep has become one of the premier fraternities on campus, quickly establishing a legacy at UCI and blazing a trail into the 21st century.



**Front Row:** Erik Hansen, Brendon Iriye, Kenny Brown, Rainer Piodora, Steve Rowen, Vu Bui, Chris Catbagan. **Second Row:** James Llamas, Ian Nipomnick, Bryce Gilleland, John Mavros, Marco Valenzuela, Ryan Ostlie, Arthur Cortez, Adrian Bisquera. **Thrid Row:** Dan Corbei, Vijay Cruz, Bryan Susa, Kenneth DiFiore, Shervin Bozorgnia, Jordan Corpuz, Kurtis Matzkind, Jordan Goines. **Back Row:** Emil Padre, Prajay Kapadia, George Aquino, Ashton Lawrence, Matthew Johnson, Jacob Clark, Douglas Quon, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Josh Bally, Benjamin Velasco Jr.

Sigma

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Pi

**Front Row:** Macy See Cheung, Rina Chamkrachang, Mona Lisa Navarro, Shari Suzanne Yee, Cindy Suzuki, Wendy Liezl Penetrante, Audrey Lee. **Back Row:** Kathryn Domingo, Diane Pham, Analeen Cantada, Jillian Coloso, Genevieve Tatco, Kimberly Tadina, Sarah Yap, Diana Yuzon, Alyssa Ribaya, Michelle Lee Montero. **Not Pictured:** Charlene Cervantes, Djessebel Dinoso, Glendy Hoang, Jackie Hu, Michelle Sinajon, Megan Sweeney.



**GIVING AND RECEIVING:** After weeks of rushing, 15 girls are installed as Tau Theta Pi's Beta class. (right) Members team up with CALPIRG and the Surfrider Foundation to help clean up Newport Beach. (above)



## Chapter 411

Founded: November 4, 1998

Nickname: Taus

Colors: White, Navy and Red

Symbol: Ladybug

Chapter Name: Alphas

Founded at UCI: June 3, 2001

Organizations: Tau Theta Pi/Zeta Phi Rho



Rina Chamkrachang

It is the ardent desire of the honorable women of Tau Theta Pi to form and maintain a genuine sisterhood that exemplifies moral excellence, strength, versatility and an open mind.

As an organization rooted in strength through diversity, it is Tau Theta Pi's goal to unify women of various cultural and ethnic backgrounds. This organization hopes to accomplish this goal of

promoting academic achievement, being active in the community and the forging of the tightly knit bond between sisters.

It is also Tau Theta Pi's hope to foster personal growth by making lasting impressions in the community, at school, within the organization and within individual sisters, ultimately enriching the college experience.



Zeta Phi Rho strives for excellence in the areas of character, scholarship and brotherhood. The brothers of Zeta Phi Rho are very passionate about its beliefs and its teachings. They carry on this knowledge and apply it to every aspect of their lives for self-improvement and betterment of the community. Zeta Phi Rho was founded upon the dream of building a secure bond amongst a team of

individuals, working in harmony to provide a strong brotherhood. Nine gentlemen decided the future of this fraternity was far from over and formed a chapter here at UCI. The dream became a reality on August 10, 1995. It opens opportunities for future generations to become distinguished gentlemen of this fine organization.



Joel Sacayanan

## Chapter 411

Founded: August 10, 1995

Nickname: Zetas

Colors: Navy Blue and White

Philanthropy: American Cancer Society

Mascot: Lion

Founded at UCI: January 11, 2002

Arranged by MEGHNA PARIKH.



**ZETAS FOR LIFE:** Raymond Flores and Ryan Teoxon show off their chapter pride. (left) The brothers of Zeta Phi Ro show their true crazy side. (above) Zetas party at Pizza Hut for "Date-A-Zeta," where people bid on members for a chance to go out on a date with them. They did this to raise money for the American Cancer Society. (right)



**Front Row:** Ryan Teoxon, Fritz Javellana, Carlos Ortiz II, John Jay Buzon, Chance Downs, Jin David, Dino Athanasiadis, Raymond Flores. **Second Row:** Mark Tameta, Paul Uy, Nolan De Ramos, Jakob Sebastian, Joel Sacayanan, Michael Thai, Geo Primavera, Christian Tsuji, Derek Russell. **Back Row:** Kevin Javier, David Germano, Bruce Bradford, Vince Lin, Randy Torio, Lorenzo Yniguez, Paul Gonzalez, Alan Neal, Lorenzo Calleja.

**Zeta Phi Rho**

# Kappa Kappa Gamma

**Front Row:** Lauren Valentino, Alissa Ramos, Aileen Calzado, Christianne Levine, Rebecca Purkins, Brigitte Henk. **Second Row:** Megan Weaver, Melody Alvarado, Vanessa Luo, Kelly Dorsey, Michelle Ito, Liz Donnelly, Angelena Bradfield, Karla Artavia, Anne Lamsa, Charlene Bagayas. **Third Row:** Poonam Patel, Heather Sherry, Heather Van Buren, Kristin Kucharski, Jennifer Nathman, Amy Altomare, May Chiu, Juliana Long, Ashlee Stannard, Ting Tong. **Back Row:** Van Nguyen, Blake Stone, Danielle Ayalon, Loara Truong, Keng Phy, Julia Aponte, Sheetal Desai, Gelia Ramali, Jennifer Makhoul, Michelle Shimasaki.



**ALL SMILES:** Kappa sisters pose with their letters in front of their house in Arroyo Vista. One of the best perks about being in a sorority is the opportunity to live in AV. (above)

**FOLLOW THE LEADER:** Kappas strive to be leaders. Kappa Kappa Gamma exuded leadership qualities as they hosted the Province last spring for their region and participated in leadership workshops and discussions. (below)



## Chapter 411

Founded: Oct. 13, 1870

Nickname: Kappa

Colors: Light Blue & Dark Blue

Symbol: Key

Flower: Fleur-de-lis, Iris

Founded at UCI: April 3, 1982



Megan Weaver

President of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Megan Weaver, would like to congratulate all the lucky seniors. Their hard work and persistence has paid off. This year has brought many great things to the Zeta Eta chapter and although Kappa members will miss their graduating seniors, the memories of dances, study nights, meetings, exchanges, sisterhood events and retreats will never fade away. Kappa

has been extremely fortunate this year: hosting over 300 of their sisters in the region at their biannual Province and also receiving a brilliant and beautiful class of women this fall. As the year closes KKG looks to the path ahead of them, full of opportunity and excitement, never forgetting those who have left their footprints in their hearts. Congratulations to the seniors! Kappa will miss you.



From the founding of Kappa Sigma at the University of Virginia in 1869 to the present day, the Mu-Delta chapter of Kappa Sigma at UCI has continued in the tradition of its forefathers for over a hundred years. Here at UCI for over 21 years that tradition is the pursuit of excellence. With close to 100 members and more than 400 alumni, the Kappa Sigma Fraternity is proud of members and accomplishments. While all

the peripheral activities make Kappa Sigma the top fraternity on the UCI campus, they are secondary to the most important goal of all—Brotherhood.



Richard Ladines

## Chapter 411

**Founded:** Dec. 10, 1869

**Nickname:** Kappa Sig

**Colors:** Scarlet, Emerald Green & White

**Symbol:** Star & Crescent

**Founded at UCI:** Nov. 20, 1982

Arranged by MELINE DARBINIAN.



**LEADING THE WAY:** Kappa Sigma members are honored at the Leadership Awards. As one of the leading fraternities on campus, it was only fitting that Kappa Sig receive accolades at the event. (above)

**SPOP BROS:** As leaders and best of friends, these Kappa Sigma brothers participate in UCI's SPOP program. Members of Kappa Sig have participated in numerous school activities, proving themselves an integral part of the student community. (below)



**Front Row:** Ben Dadbin, Armen Aghajani, Carl Dominguez, Cio Malonzo, Greg Spooner, Kevin Madsen, Jeff Minhas, Chris Nguyen, Ryan Ishii, Tim Barden, Keith Hayata, Lorenzo Munger, Eric Frodeveaux, Andrew Tran, Allan Moheimani, Luke Bennett. **Second Row:** Eddie Manio, Justin Galanto, Erich Bachman, Albert Tran, Andrew Choi, Sean Guerrero, Andrew Dela Cruz, Ken Urriquia, Saul Farber, Richard Ladines, Aaron Ferber, Ben Emihovich, Marc Comrie, Brandon Stuu, Tom Stepp, Kyle Smigielski, Neil Gossard, Billy Bower, Sergio Castellon, Matt Cox, Anthony Gaiten. **Back Row:** Sean Simmons, Mike Joseph, Stephen Nelson, Carlos Aguirre, Dag Abebe, Aaron Freeman, Jon Plechaty, Richard Nguyen, Brad Hill, Jay Cassara, John Patton, Chris Cohn, Furhan Shah, David Duran, Eric Hanabusa.

# Panhellenic Association



Leslie Bruce, Jen Adams, Christyna Reyes, Jenny Ghysels, Brenda Li, Sofia Sami, Amanda Rodriguez.



**SUPPORTING SORORITIES:** Recruitment Counselor Coordinators Nicole Cannis and Crystal Jenkins on the first day of formal recruitment. (left) The Panhellenic Association held a recruitment training session in September. (above) Along with a fall training session, the executive officers go on a retreat with the Interfraternity Council. (right)



## Chapter 411

**Founded:** 1902

**Founded at UCI:** 1973

**Membership Roster:**

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Epsilon Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, Phi Zeta Tau



Jenny Ghysels

The Panhellenic Council is the umbrella organization that governs ten Panhellenic sororities on the UCI campus. It is its mission to continually support sorority women by promoting values, education, leadership and friendship throughout their undergraduate experience and beyond. This year it was the recipient of three outstanding awards at the Western Regional Greek Leadership

Conference, it cosponsored a number of speakers including the acclaimed "Sex 101" program by River Huston, it conducted an overwhelmingly successful "Go Greek" Formal Recruitment, and it welcomed its tenth member chapter, Epsilon Phi. This year has been outstanding and the women of this association are not just proud to be Greek, they are proud to be Panhellenic women!

Organizations: Panhellenic Association/Interfraternity Council.

Kappa

Sigma



Greek life at UCI offers a wide range of opportunities that converts today's students into tomorrow's leaders. UCI Greeks are well known for their academic involvement on campus. Some organizations where members can be found include the Student Parent Orientation Program (SPOP), the Cross Cultural Center and ASUCI. Furthermore, members put on Greek Songfest, which is one of the

largest student-run fundraisers at UCI. Some of the past beneficiaries have included Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Orange County, AIDS Services Foundation of Orange County and the Surfrider Foundation. Being Greek is an excellent experience.

Justin Thenutai

## Chapter 411

Founded: 1910

Founded at UCI: 1973

**Motto:** "Promoting individual chapter strengths through interfraternalism to cultivate a culture of integrity, respect, and community."

Arranged by ABIGAIL DE LA ROSA.



**FRATERNITY FELLOWSHIP:** The past two IFC presidents receive the Legacy Award recognizing overall improvements in all areas. (left) The IFC and Panhellenic Association go on a retreat in Oxnard, making a pit stop on their way. (above) The retreat was held after the executive officers were instated into their positions. (right)



Kevin Madsen, Omid Moezzi, Sammi Shaaya, Justin Thenutai, Jeffrey Beckerman, Ashwini Kumra.

# Interfraternity Council

## Greek Songfest

April Emmesley, Adam Yamaguchi, Jenni Craig, Omid Moezzi, Cyndee Ewing.



**ALL PLAY AND CABARET:** Members of Sigma Lambda Gamma and Sig Ep paint picture frames with kids during Songfest Play Day. (above) Kappa Alpha Theta teamed up with Sigma Nu in their performance of *Cabaret*, which won Best Overall Performance. (right)



**Awards are given in the following categories:**

Best Overall Performance

Best Vocal Performance

Best Choreography

Best Scene & Prop Design

Best Costumes



Omid Moezzi

Greek Songfest at UCI is a spectacular show of talent which displays some of Broadway's best in musical theater. Starting in 1980, Songfest brings fraternities and sororities together while benefitting a chosen philanthropy. This vision of a united community has carried itself through to this year's 24th show.



## *They Say...*

They say that those on the outside can never understand  
the brotherhood, the sisterhood, those things that cannot be planned.

They say that those on the outside can never comprehend  
the love, the bonds, the ties from which you can always depend.

They say that those on the outside can never contemplate  
the memories, the togetherness, the experiences that one cannot duplicate.



They say that those on the outside can never comprehend  
the sisterhood, the brotherhood, the lifelong friend.

They say that those on the outside can never imitate  
the support, the care, the love that they can never replicate.

They say that those on the outside can never see  
the traditions, the memories, the way we will always be.

*by Cari Tom*

Arranged by ABIGAIL DE LA ROSA.

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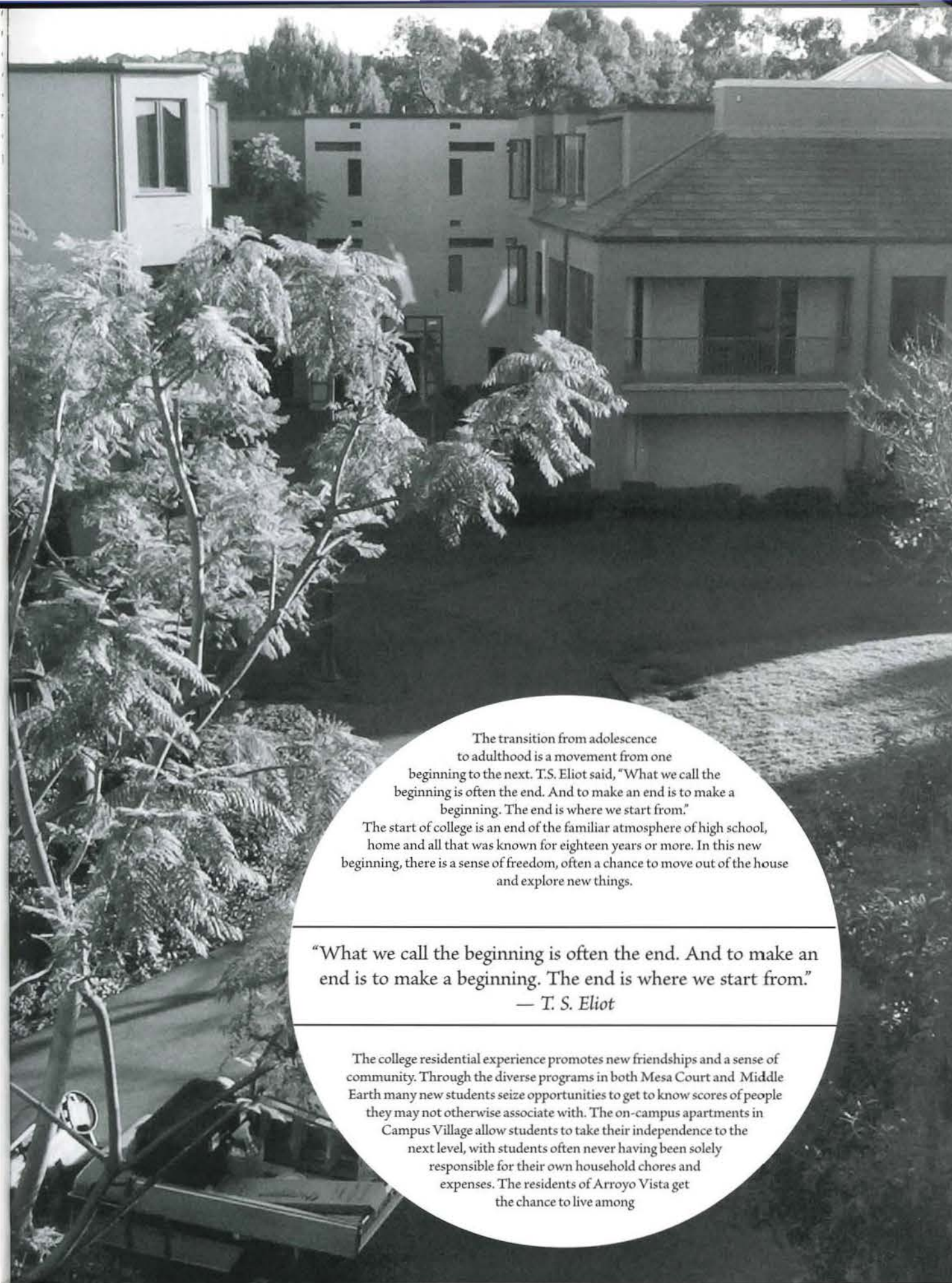
Story and photos by CARI TOM.

# RESIDENTIAL LIFE

**MOVING ON:** Students pace themselves as they walk to Pippin for an early dinner. Each year thousands of students pass through the doors of Pippin looking for a good meal.







The transition from adolescence to adulthood is a movement from one beginning to the next. T.S. Eliot said, "What we call the beginning is often the end. And to make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from."

The start of college is an end of the familiar atmosphere of high school, home and all that was known for eighteen years or more. In this new beginning, there is a sense of freedom, often a chance to move out of the house and explore new things.

"What we call the beginning is often the end. And to make an end is to make a beginning. The end is where we start from."  
— T. S. Eliot

The college residential experience promotes new friendships and a sense of community. Through the diverse programs in both Mesa Court and Middle Earth many new students seize opportunities to get to know scores of people they may not otherwise associate with. The on-campus apartments in Campus Village allow students to take their independence to the next level, with students often never having been solely responsible for their own household chores and expenses. The residents of Arroyo Vista get the chance to live among

# ARROYO VISTA

adding up the numbers

Four. The number of undergraduate housing complexes on campus. Nearly everyone on campus can name Mesa Court and Middle Earth, and most know Campus Village as those buildings behind the Science Library. Not so many can name the last complex, and even fewer know exactly what is there. But Arroyo Vista is not insignificant in the least, with 35 houses of 16-32 residents each. Among the houses are 12 Greek houses, four fraternity houses and eight sorority houses. The remaining 23 houses are classified into 17 different themes. The majority of houses are for continuing students only, with the exception of the three transfer houses which house first-year transfers as well as continuing transfer students.

Arroyo Vista, despite being farther from campus than the other undergraduate housing

complexes, is nonetheless a unique community with unique features. So what makes Arroyo Vista residents so unique? While a mere 6 percent of the total student body consists of transfer students, an overwhelming 62.9 percent of non-Greek Arroyo Vista residents surveyed identified themselves as being transfer students. Of those, 85 percent transferred from a California community college. Also, the complex is comprised entirely of non-first-year students and requires an application process to be accepted into the complex.

From surveys taken of non-Greek residents, approximately 60 percent of residents are female, 70 percent consider California their home state and 50 percent were born in California. Despite the finding (cont on 134)

Front Row: Jasmine Liao, Dena Yin, Albert Udompanyavit, Lam Ho Yee, Rose Roberts, Christine Knobbe. Back Row: Nick Dresselhaus, Joshua Morgan, Sajjad Mustehsan, Vadim Bichutskiy, Hor-Kan Chan, Mingsun Fog, David Jeng.

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Arroyo Vista section staff: ANGELINE HUANG, ELIZABETH CHUN, and TAHA ABU-RAMADAN.





**Front Row:** Kevin Louthbach, Emily Cox, Nathan Appel. **Back Row:** Brian Oglesby, Alex Nguyen, Minhchau Dang, Haamed Javaheri-Ghazvini.

## CAMPUSWIDE HONORS PROGRAM 1006



**Front Row:** Kimberly Shimasaki, Lauren Brothers, Kristin Noone. **Back Row:** Kari Ferver, Kevin Bordonaro, Frank Tzeng, Michael Rensink, Barrie Linberg.

## CAMPUSWIDE HONORS PROGRAM 1008



**Front Row:** Travis Wimer, Linh Quach, Aishani Patel, Tomoko Komatsu. **Back Row:** David Luu, Li-Chun Chang, Phillip Ngo, Aletheia Lee.

## TRANSFER HOUSE 1010

**Front Row:** Stephanie Wong, Daisy Chin, Diane Aw, Neeta Joshi, Kim Blomgren, Tricia Gumabon, Linda Chau. **Second Row:** Scott Bellows, Vaya Tanamai, Tabatha Smith, Kathryn Kosaka, Christina Zabat-Fran, Eric Eng. **Back Row:** Chris Clark, David Visser, John Malinowski, Stephen Aiken, Ryan Wright, Anthony Ho, Aaron Fihn.

## CAMPUSWIDE HONORS PROGRAM 1012



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that 34.3 percent of students were born abroad, only 25.7 percent are international students. The majority of students are in the 21- to 22-year-old category, which makes up 48.6 percent of the students, with 30 percent of students between the ages of 18 and 20, and 20 percent being 23 or older. The most popular academic school among Arroyo Vista residents seems to be the School of Social Science, with Humanities and Social Ecology being a close second and third.

A look at the survey also gives us an idea of the lifestyle of Arroyo Vista residents. On average, residents see three or fewer movies a month, talk to their parents once or twice a week and work out three to four times a week. A majority of residents watch between one and five hours of television a week and play at least one hour of video games per week. About 20 percent of residents own between zero and 15 compact discs, and another 20 percent own between 31 and 50 CDs.

Other interesting statistics that can be gathered include: 40 percent of Arroyo Vista residents have only one sibling, while only 12.9 percent have no siblings at all. Further, 31.4 percent of residents claim to be the oldest child in the family, but occurring more commonly are youngest children, which make up approximately 40 percent of residents.

Other information gathered from this survey shows that the residents of Arroyo Vista are relatively well-travelled; more than 70 percent of residents have been out of the country at least once, not including those who consider another country home. An overwhelming 92.9 percent of residents have travelled out of their home state at least once.

What can be concluded from these numbers? These statistics, along with the individual uniqueness of each resident, make Arroyo Vista not only a convenient place to live, but also a diverse community of which to be a member.

**Front Row:** Krystal Williams, Angela Moody-Riley, Brushira Crawford, Beverly Lwenya, Terina Williams. **Back Row:** Jahna Nicks, Deondre Harris, Chris Bygote, Chris Okwuosa, Anthony McCollum, Angela Perry.

## ELE SI ROSA PARKS 1018







**Front Row:** Sara Huber, Lydia Rickert, Andy Schuster, Emily Grossman, Irene Tang. **Second Row:** Amy Wood, Maria Sakata, Diana Harrington, Andrea Borchert, Elisa Moskowitz, Karishma Datye. **Back Row:** Michael Levy, Duong Nguyen, Sadek Nouredine, Matt Chu, Luke McCollum, David Wong.

## CAMPUSWIDE HONORS PROGRAM 1020



**Front Row:** Tomomi Ikeda, Sarah Ubovich, Janice Kuo, Lora Ajello, Maya Michihata. **Back Row:** Alex Fuqua, Loren Casuto, Xavio Tong.

## INTERNATIONAL PEACE AND CONFLICT STUDIES 1022



**Front Row:** Debra Rodrigues, Renee Brunet, Dylan Grant, Michelle Brien, Jennifer Martinelli. **Second Row:** Nici Zimmermann, Miri Kim, Rong Rong Yu, Katie Kelleher, Ivan Ahmady, Shawnee Bradley. **Back Row:** Adam Matsumoto, Dan Cascone, Robert Martin, Anthony Gaitan, Uriel Barba, Chris Kowalchuk, Alissa Ramos.

## TRANSFER HOUSE 1028

**Front Row:** Kryssia Aguiluz, Diana Smith, Tara Beverly, Tabetha Heath, Safalta Singal. **Second Row:** Hannah Torjussen, Carina Wilson, Emily Toone, Ilene Brown, Wai Man Wong, Emanuel Fuentes, Beshoy Yanny. **Back Row:** Joshua Liu, Aaron Freeman, Mark Hendrickson, William Alleu, Jeremy Neth, Kenan Als Salman-Hneide, Ramez Attia.

## TRANSFER 1032



**Front Row:** Andrea Lopez, Jessica Moller, Tannia Robles, Carolina Rodriguez, Brenda Urbina. **Second Row:** Silvia Cuevas, Sherrie Albin, Melissa Fernandez, Ginna Mosqueda, Michelle Aguilar, Sofia Mendoza, Alexandra Mapp. **Back Row:** Luis Fonseca, Alex Espinoza, David Kuenne, Sudeep Goyal, Juan Enriquez, Orquidea Rodriguez.

## CESAR CHAVEZ 1044



**Front Row:** Jae Lee, Natalie McChristy, Angela Chou, Elizabeth O'Hara, Sarah Bittle. **Back Row:** Hugo Salazar, Kyle Smith, Holger Meyer, Eugenia Chong, Trish Ayotte, Ruth Hwang.

## PUBLIC AFFAIRS 1048







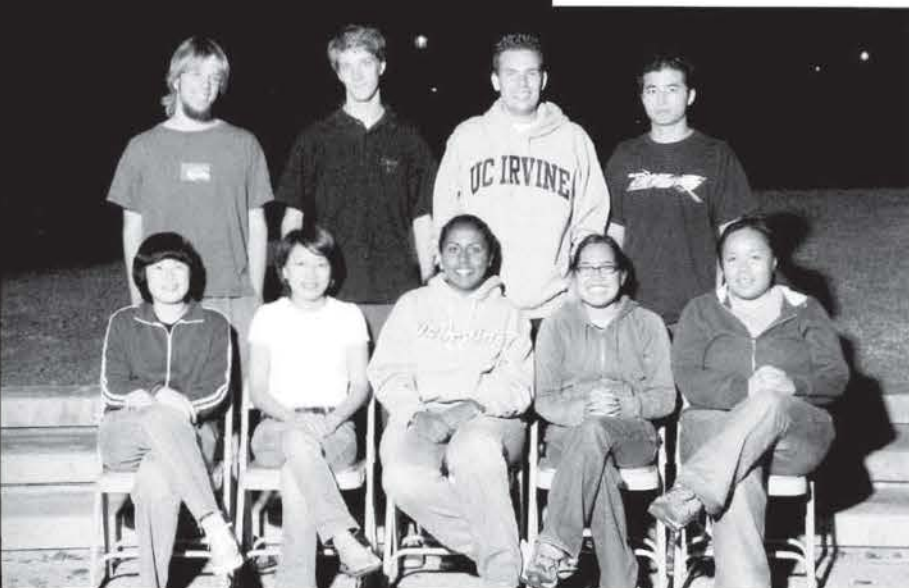
**Front Row:** Amber Sullivan, Reena Rosales, Nale Lehmann-Willenbrock, Jeff Lee, Caroline Krockel, Monica Thompson, Betty Luu. **Second Row:** Ryu Seungmin, Xenia Jimenez, Jiyou Kim, Debbie Le, Melissa Gallegos, Hong Te Yeu. **Back Row:** Charles Martin, John Reclosado, Brian Comendador, Robert Floveroa, John Choi, Luan Ngo, Vince Makiling.

## SOCIAL ECOLOGY 1052



**Front Row:** Mary Pingree, Alexandra Glazer, Cara Maltz, Carly Nykanen, Yvonne Same, Brigitte Henk, Elizabeth Caldwell. **Second Row:** Ryan Pullen, Sarah Fuller, Ayaka Kyo, Paula Jiles, Samantha Morin, Peter Kuo. **Back Row:** Derrick Bradley, Alexander Phillips, Michael Bruner, Shaun Barton, Kurt Norby, Dionisios Glentis.

## KALEIDOSCOPE 1054



**Front Row:** Anna Goto, Yoshiko Matsunaga, Sabrina Thind, Reena Rosales, Irah Omingo. **Back Row:** Jamie Dow, Arjan Ackerman, Christian Mcnavez, George Hu.

## SOCIOLOGY 1056

**Front Row:** Isabelle Pamart, Eva Welinder, Dana Sinclair, Kathryn Bearden, Nicole Martin, Patsy Franco, Tanya Valdez. **Back Row:** Alejandro Lichtscheidl, David Chan, Filipp Gortalum, Rafael Solo, Vannak Taing, Malva Severios, Robyn Swancoat.



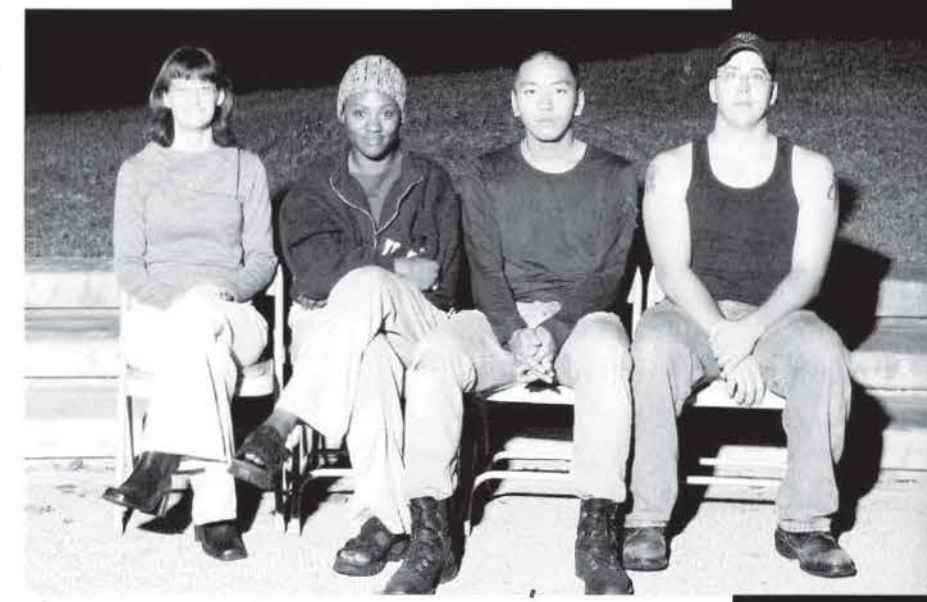
## CHEMISTRY 1058

**Front Row:** Thea-Vanessa Buen, Shar Shanfari, Thavery Buth, Jennie Kim, Cassandra Grafius, Catherine Hsieh, Sharon Tam. **Second Row:** Janet Ting, Paromita Das, So Hyeon Shim, Jennifer Chen, Shing Yan Mak, Kristy Kudo, Aisa Green, Lidenira Amador. **Third Row:** Seth Marshall, Billy Chan, Tejas Dalvi, Cheng Cha, Ani Epstein, Smitcha Buranasombati. **Back Row:** Chris Manno, Benjamin Palmer, Francisco Villegas, Jeff Tate, Danny Yu, Andrea Favalessa.



## PSYCHOLOGY 1064

Kathryn Welch, Romel Brooks, Shun Miyazawa, Jason Culpepper.



## HUMANITIES 1066





**Front Row:** Claire Paterson, Catherine Walters, Silvia Robles Aldrete, Diana Romo, Glenda Acosta-Reyes. **Back Row:** Nyan Win, Joseph Livesey, Don Agusta, Marlo Cristian Rodriguez, Sisay Gebreselassie, Dung Nguyen.

## ENGINEERING 1074



**Front Row:** Robyn Gumban, Gerlie Ortiz, Jessica Kelley, Vandai Le, Erica Urrea, Yalda Rezaimehr, Janice Yoshizawa. **Second Row:** Pedro Escobar, Bryant Tunbutr, Octavio Martinez, Joelle Pettitt, Vinutha Chandrasekaran, Yashpal Sandhu, Chris Sierra. **Back Row:** Ian Lai, Jonathan Pagan, Mikoyan Lagrimas, Eduardo Ramirez, Paul Faragalla.

## BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES 1076



**Front Row:** Tae Yun Kim, Harada Asuka, Susie Chae, Joe Han, Michelle Mantuano, Qing Zhu, Krystal Lofwall. **Second Row:** Ching Ching Chan, Ashley Chow, Jacqueline Pablo, Chrissy Ikeda-Yano, Dean Masuda, Rendell Burdeos, Thomas Lor, Howard Lui, Victoria Wong. **Back Row:** Thomas Tsai, Raymond Chew, Jonathan Kwok, Alan Wang, James Warmack, Phat Du, Frederick Byeon, Darren Yomogida.

## ASIAN AMERICAN STUDIES 1078



Albert Udompanyavit  
H.A., 1002



Ryan Lombardini  
H.A., 1006



Lauren Brothers  
H.A., 1008



Linh Quach  
H.A., 1010



Neeta Joshi  
H.A., 1012



Brushira Crawford  
H.A., 1018



Andy Schuster  
H.A., 1020



Janice Kuo  
H.A., 1022



Dylan Grant  
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Tara Beverly  
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Tannia Robles  
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Angela Chou  
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Jeff Lee  
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Carly Nykanen  
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Sabrina Thind  
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Kathryn Bearden  
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Jennie Kim  
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Leah Smith  
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Silvia Robles Aldrete  
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Vandai Le  
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H.A., 1078





# CAMPUS VILLAGE

losing the gaps



Approximately 75 percent of first-year students stay in the dormitories of UCI. The intimacy level of a UCI dorm is minimal; the abundance of noise, interaction, and the possibility of invasion of privacy are some of the consequences of living in a dorm. As a second year student, alternative living situations must be sought. An apartment offers an intimate environment because the location is typically off campus. While interaction may decrease among students, there is increased privacy for those living in an apartment. And while the dorms offer more social interaction, apartment complexes offer more intimate living conditions, more responsibility and more independence.

For those who are not sure whether they want the responsibility of living in an off-

campus apartment, those who have no means of transportation to campus or those who simply cannot afford the sky-high price of living in suburban Irvine, there is an on-campus solution: Campus Village. Campus Village combines the benefits of living in an apartment with the same proximity to campus as the dorms. Recreation facilities, study rooms and affordable rent are only a few of the benefits of living in Campus Village.

Such comfort does not come easily, however. The selection process of Campus Village involves a lottery system to assign students to its limited space. Both year-round as well as nine-month contracts are available, making this the community of choice for many an Anteater.

Campus Village section staff: TAHA ABU-RAMADAN, ANGELINE HUANG and MARK HONG.

**Front Row:** Deliah Nguyen, Moi-Kia Duong, Alex Huh, Christina Green, Eden Kennedy-Hoffmann, Angel Huang, Denise Ng. **Second Row:** Anshu Agarwal, Jonson Limurty, Sohil Mody, Paul Yu, Alvin Tse, Andrew Stock, Wayne Daw, Allan Taing.

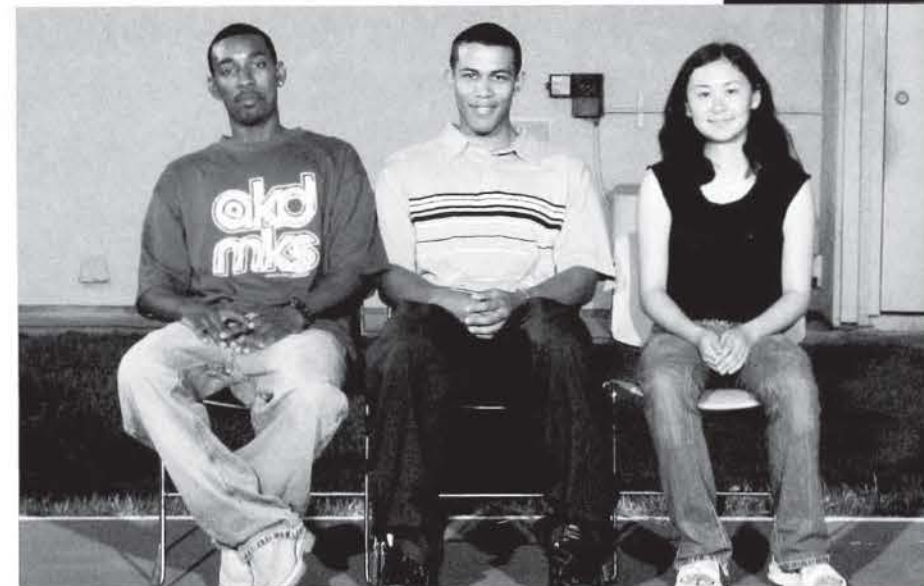


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Ken Nunnally, Mike Leslie, Jessica Wong.

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**Front Row:** Margalit Kochav, Haley Greenwald-Gonella, Valentina Cai, Tomeka Heglar, Cindy Hsu, Jetal Bhakta, Marie Trinh. **Back Row:** Tammy Pham, Anthony Wychules, Jason Chu, Vistasb Kushesh, Raymond Tam, Mohsin Adani, Raul Cisneros.



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**Front Row:** Estelle Hall, Carolyn Schubert, Evelyn Caldwell, Salma Hasnain, Ecstasy Peralta, Mostafa Fazel, Cassandra Rodriguez, LaToya Robinson, Susan Nguyen, Lleah Church, Jezebel Button. **Second Row:** Min Jie Kweon, Karen McWilliam, Ashley Treece, Nadia Wong, Alison Altuna, Genevieve Ernst, Michele Goffeau, Nancy Martinez, Catherine Obedoza, Joy de Vera, Kim Dambkowski. **Back Row:** Shoko Otani, Madeleine Foote, Ryan Douglas, Michael Sanders, Nic Campbell, Chris Chung, Masood Azaran, Antoinette Collins, Jessica Morreale.



Residential Life - Campus Village

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**Front Row:** Thuyvan Nguyen, Levina Tran, Seamus Quillinan, Romalyn Rosales, EunJoo Lee. **Back Row:** James Kim, Chack Lim, David Rayhan, Joseph Marfil.

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**Front Row:** Tania Daneshvar, Loara Truong, Brianna Adams, Lauren Mikols, Akisha Manns, Abigail Rivera, Aromrak Luangrath. **Back Row:** Lauren Levy, Yuhki Fukusumi, Jimmy Le, Damien Ruud, Ryan Beeler, Mark Lee, Omar Alvarez, Nicole Amico.

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**Front Row:** Ryan Lee, Malisa Sangsripisal, Marie Nishimoto, Kerwin Lam. **Back Row:** Tony Lin, Shih-Chao Lin, John Ma, Nancy Aguilar-Gutierrez, Suneil Gaitonde, Brad Manubay.

1025/1027

**Front Row:** Kelvin Pang, Andrew Rubang, Matt Fawcett, Cristian Marcu, Karim Roumani. **Back Row:** John Bachoua, Matt Boss, Dale Trinh, Shuli Cheng.

1029/1031

**Front Row:** Theresa Gilmore, Judith Sandoval, Brandy Middleton, Jimmy Rayad, Elham Ramtin, Regina Remolacio, Jada Augustine. **Back Row:** Angela Walden, Eun Ko, Anas Chaudry, Juan Ascencio, Fernando Chirino, Merlin Miclat, Hokman Yeung, Asal Sadatrafiei.

1033/1043

**Front Row:** Sona Patel, Yoshiko Nakayama, Elaine Cardenas, Tracy Chin, Marion Lo. **Back Row:** Steven Tang, Robin Boaz, Aaron Thompson, Kevin Moraine, Roma Moraine.

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**Front Row:** Chee Yeon Ryu, Susan Chan, Uyen Ha, Laraine Francisco, Lisa Lam, Patricia Tu, Sandra Hou, Tatyana Martell, Sean Crawford. **Second Row:** John Chiuco, Jian Sun, Tsaocheng Peng, Sohel Khandaker, KangHyun Kook, John Bauer, Brian Yim, Edward Rodriguez, Miracia Moise. **Back Row:** Leslie Nelson, Mishel Farasatpour, Gerhard Georgescu, Ben Goodman, Joseph Navarro, Man Lam, Tuong Tran, Lu Hao, Jonathan Cheng.

1039/1045



**Front Row:** Mary June, Carmen Reynaga, Christina Salas, Nicole Watson, Katherine Nesmith. **Second Row:** Asal Sadatrafiei, Zach Mouri, Sanjay Manaktala, Deon Nguyen, Erica Chung, Sonya Singh, Andrea Wong, Kristen Meyer. **Back Row:** Robert Acosta, Karl Nilson, Chin Leung, Mike Hashemian, Jason Lee, Shuan Wang, Dan Ta.

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Christina Green  
R.A., 1001/1011



Mike Leslie  
R.A., 1003/1005



Tomeka Heglar  
R.A., 1007/1009



Mostafa Fazel  
R.A., 1013/1015



Garren Bell  
R.A., 1017/1019



Lauren Mikols  
R.A., 1021/1023



Marsha Bell  
R.A., 1025/1027



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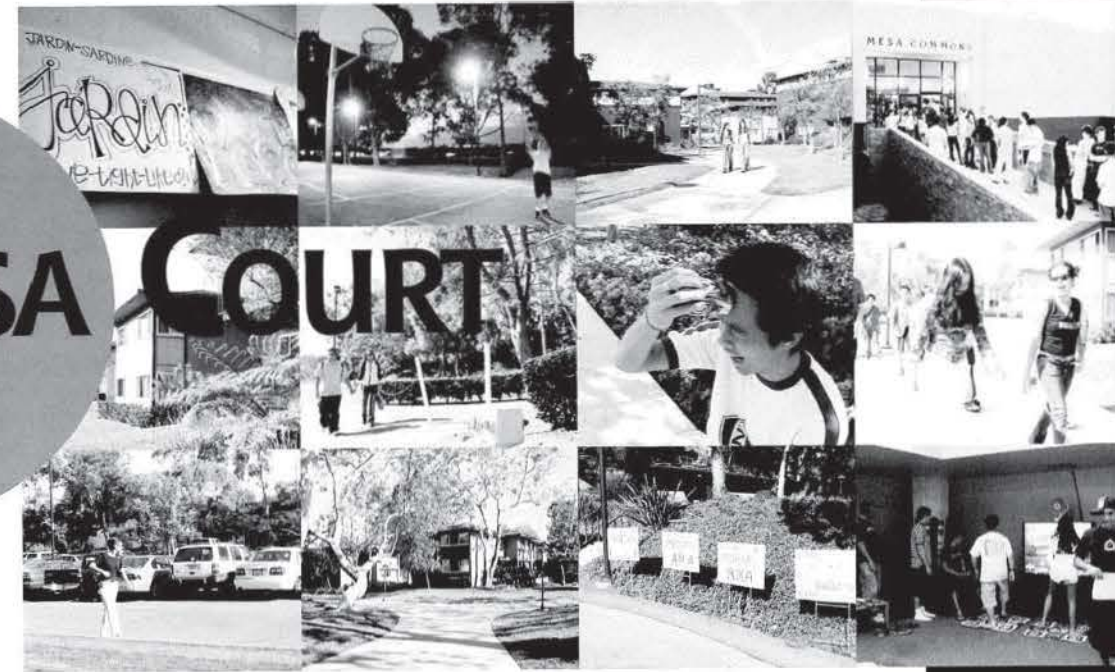
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# MESA COURT

## Ysterials



"Did you hear the one about the girl and the guy? How about the one where the woman drives off the road? No? Maybe the one where the girl kills herself..."

Those words are quite common around Mesa Court, Middle Earth and just about any other highly populated Anteater complex. Hundreds, maybe even thousands of ghost stories float around every year. Each time they are told they gain a slight twist to them. No one can ever tell what is fiction or real anymore. Some of the more well-known mysterious myths include tales about students, crimes and ghosts who haunt the halls. For halls like Vista, there once was a boy who went out into the late night fog for a bike ride, only to leave behind his tattered bike and to never be seen again. On a slightly foggy evening you

may hear his bike clanking near the marsh or even a see small boy walking towards you but never really getting closer. Palo is said to have showers which are haunted and turn on by themselves. Albert Liu says, "often times at night when people are in the studies they start to hear whispering and get really freaked out."

The most famous tale of all goes along with Campus Drive. Late at night while driving through the fog people say when they look in their back windshield a bloody face appears. It is said that it is the face of the girl who was raped one night while walking on the road. She appears in drivers' cars hoping to hitch a ride with them and get away from her attacker. Legend, myth, tall tale or truth. Only students can decide where fact ends and fiction begins.

**Front Row:** Ogechi Ahumibe, Christine Kato, Marian Bacol-Uba, Krystal Mora, Kristin Barrios, Vanessa Orozco, Patti Fasang, Erika Wong, Rachel Figueroa, Carol Constantino, Melissa Nido, Rosalyne Leong. **Second Row:** Jessica Chung, Darby Cullen, Alice Tsai, Alexandra Lee, Tiffany Katanyoutanant, Jessica Brueckner, Jon Menpick, Gregory Wong, Richell Jimenez, Esther Kristine Ycu, Charlene Chan, Joanne Lu, Laurie Kwan, Joyce So. **Third Row:** Hyungab Chung, Jae Chun, Justin Galanto, Christian Cubacub, Calvin Law, Jonathan Moreno, Christian Michel, Brian Kim, Vince Chan, Terrison King, John Mangonon, Audrey Baik. **Back Row:** Jon Carino, Baovan Nguyenphuoc, Nelson Yu, Dylan Pollard, Justin Willey, Sarkis Ter-Kazaryan, Derek Lowe, Eddie Manio, Bobby Fata, Brandon Morenz.



ALDEA





**Front Row:** Diana Ha, Diana Nguyen, Dolci Bhatia, Nancy Rhyu, Stephanie Lum, Ian Crossfield, Nancy Wong, Yvonne Pang, Crystal Lindley, Angela Abroguena, Stephanie Tiaden. **Second Row:** Tejal Kothari, Jennifer Lee, Sophia Chang, Judith Lau, Jie Tian, Nicole Liuzzi, Gina Lee, Eun Ah Cho, Mansi Shah, Elana Neches, Eva Vieyra-McDaniel. **Third Row:** Adam Parker, Andrew Santiago, Robert Everhart, Nicholas Cavestany, Calvin Kong, James Cheung, Nathaniel Pope, Peter Roble, Vincent Avonzo, Philip Cheng. **Back Row:** Chris Whalen, Ricson Dakanay, Ryan Campadonia, Brian Wright, Prabhas Gupta, Jared Konoske, Philip Weld, David Gold, Zachary Avallone, Benjamin Inouye.

## ARROYO



**Front Row:** Tiffany Young, Julia Lan, Lyndsey Bennett, Kim Jarvio, Melissa Jarvis, Angeline Huang, Stephanie Lee, Mai Ngo, Christina Nguyen, Neha Mahajan, Susan Tse. **Second Row:** Nam Dinh, Craig Lewis, Cheryl Owyong, Kim Kwong, Christine Tsan, Christine Chang, Lindsay Morabe, Amy Rothenberg, Marisa Compesi, Herbie Castillano, Joel Isaac. **Third Row:** Clint Dudley, Ryan Ketcham, Eric Nyberg, Quin Kennedy, Janus Desquitado, Shuo Wang, Danny Kuo, Kyle Addiss, Terence Ng, Travis Lau. **Back Row:** Patrick Latchaw, Matthew Renna, Brian Lew, David Weil, Robbie Christensen, Brian Mar, Alan Paradiso, Tim Hearst, Sean Kao.

## BAHIA



**Front Row:** Jennifer Tan, Jennifer Lacroix, Peggy Ho, Rocio Hernandez, Alice Chang, Shannon Snell, Sheryl Mansour, Anarachelle Lontok, Hanna Kwon, Sylvia Kim, Melissa Rico, Fidela Bouathong, Renee Forrester. **Second Row:** Courtney Brenner, Guadalupe Duarte, Jacqueline Arreola, Erica Sanchez, Claudia Mendoza, Nancy Luyen, Briana Alpert, Setoo Mehta, Mahva Naghipor, Sheryl Costa, Wayne Koo, Chris DeSimone, Exxon Dizon, John Ong. **Third Row:** Peter Ahn, Paul Kim, Kevin Hom, Walter Lee, Theodore Tom, Jesse Liang, Davey Hall, Mark Alvarez, Phil Ng, Jhustin Abeleda, Christopher Crutchfield, Sukhpreet Singh, Vinay Deo. **Back Row:** Ashkan Reza, Virit Butani, Patrick Angeles, Emil Alonzo, David Bransky, Paul Lin, Daniel Kim, Ashanti Ross, Matt Cox, Eddie Kim, Ryan Keeling, Eric Froidevaux.

## BARRANCA

**Front Row:** Rebecca Ander, Deidre Oakley-Burkhalter, Christina Nguyen, Tiffany Cohrs, Tara Hawkins, Kirsten Loftin, Sydon Arroyo, Amira Elbeshbeshy, Kristin Moylan, Sara Creagan, Laura Ketcham, Shannon Sullivan, Lorena Arguello. **Second Row:** Annie Chang, Emma Seger, Jonah Bagsic, Tran Nguyen, Joisabel Goldberg, Julieann Quinto, Erica Yoo, Lilly Green, Nyssa Lin, Sneha Antani, Janelle Esclamado, Vivian Nguyen, Kathryn Ocampo, Janine Magpusao, Genely Beleno, Jane Kim. **Third Row:** Arya Payan, Gregory Nelson, Frank Ehrenfried, Danny Li, Scott Huang, Jason Lam, Arthur Wang, Ted Woo, Bao Pham, James Lee, Brandon Spivack, Andrew Kim. **Back Row:** Shawn Kim, Diego Hernandez, Ryan Schutte, Heriberto Ramos, Chad Miller, Donald Tippie, Peter Salatich, Gabriel Higuera, Roberto Hernandez, Matthew Grilli, Jeffery Shiau, Victor Contreras.

## BRISA



**Front Row:** Claribell Deleon, Patience Thompson, Lisa Talmage, Ashley Thorp, Michelle Tu, Ming Hsieh, Cassie Rush, Lili Bach, Susy Scott, Amber Johnson, Shareena Luhan. **Second Row:** Bryant Tam, James Miguel, Monica Paing, Melissa Sanchez, Angela Wang, Charleen Teodoro, Julia Caldwell, Kennedy Matsagas, Angela Tang, Ashley Jones, Karen Trinh, Ken Ito, Greg Anderson. **Third Row:** Donald Chow, Glen Lee, Andre Ramirez, Peter Gabrio, Anuj Arora, Jonathan Kwong, Jeff Ogorek, Chris Chi, Arek Bagboudarian, Sarmen Keshishian, Haig Zaher. **Back Row:** Jonathan Chu, Ryan McGillivray, Aaron Tornig, Ray Chang, Arjuna Christiansen, Wincent Luu, Theodore Ines, Daniel No, Alex Goldstein, Jeffrey Lehton.

## CAMINO



**Front Row:** Marissa Camilon, Lizette De Ramos, Jackie Oei, Juliana Lu, Tram Do, Alicia McNeill, Preston Shopbell, Margaret Lim, Krystal Woo, Jenny Kuo, Andrea Wong, Kristina Preish, Dana Harris. **Second Row:** In Hyuk Lee, Thi Luong, Christopher Haley, Brandon Webb, Chatre Timchai, Carolyn Mamaradlo, Jennifer Lee, Shoua Yang, Dharma Patei, Gia Calhoun, Eynat Atia, Jennifer Cuaresma, Vaiana Bloch, Tiffany Cheng. **Third Row:** Brian Ahn, Vikas Bhagat, Luke Lee, Jeff Chobanian, Timmy Kuo, Kenneth Lee, Derek Adams, Amit Liran, Julien Christensen, Anthony Wang, Blaise Sepulveda. **Back Row:** Eric Reingen, Daniel Schirra, Jorge Castaneda, Max Leavey, Georgie Takeda, Matthew Luongo, Austen Zielinski, Bijan Ameri, Jose Troconis, Javier Diaz, Richard Rabang, Jeremie Chastain.

## CASCADE







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## CUMBRE



# Fine Dining At Mesa Commons

Many of the students in Mesa Court are living away from home for the first time. Such an experience leads students to many trials and tribulations, such as the joys of paying the rent with one's own hard-earned money, washing one's own laundry in coin-operated machinery, and finally, the horror of horrors, cooking one's own food.

However, Mesa Court residents who are lacking in culinary skills have nothing to fear. The reason? Mesa Commons, of course. Students living in Mesa Court have the option of buying either a 14-meal plan or a 19-meal plan, which is where

the board in "room and board" kicks in.

**FOOD CENTRAL:** Instead of grocery shopping, Mesa Court residents enjoy eating out at the Commons anytime they feel like it. (above)

With hundreds of food items on its menu, Mesa Commons is certain to have something for everyone, whether they are vegetarians or just plain picky about what they consume. Students have several options when selecting main dishes, side dishes, and the most important part of any meal, the desserts. The best part about eating at

Mesa Commons is that students can go back for more. The Commons is all you can eat, which is great for people who want to go back for seconds or thirds.

Mesa Commons also hosts several fun events. Some are holiday related, such as making caramel apples for Halloween or having potato pancakes for Hanukkah. Others are scheduled during the nights of finals week and designed to provide study breaks for stressed students cramming feverishly for exams. Who does not like to have ice cream or carnival food between study sessions? There are also the monthly birthday bars, which are meant to celebrate the birthdays of everyone born in that particular month. Then there are the events that are there just for the sake of livening up the meal.

Whatever else is happening in Mesa Commons, one thing will always remain true. It will continue its quest to save freshmen from creative food poisoning caused by amateur cooking experiments, at least for as long as they live in Mesa Court.







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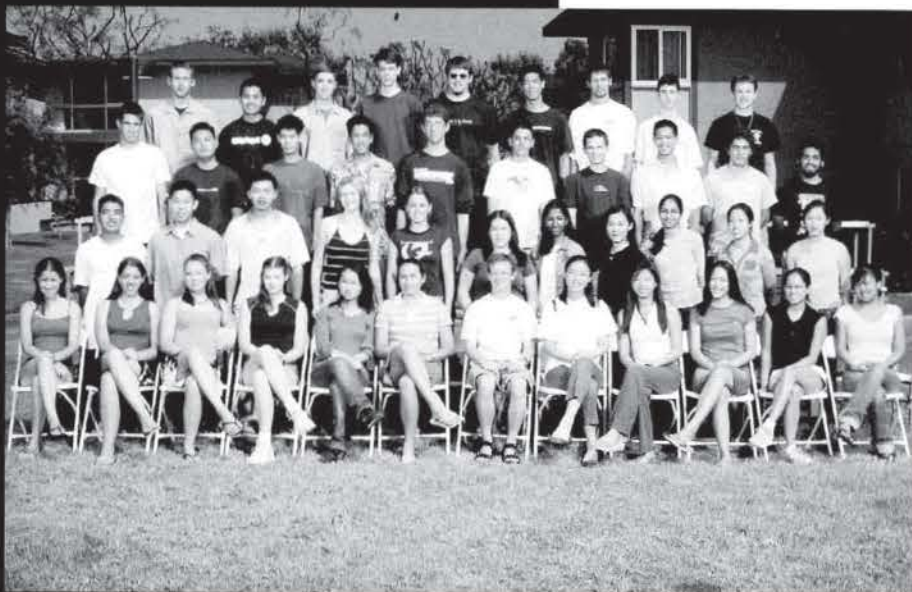


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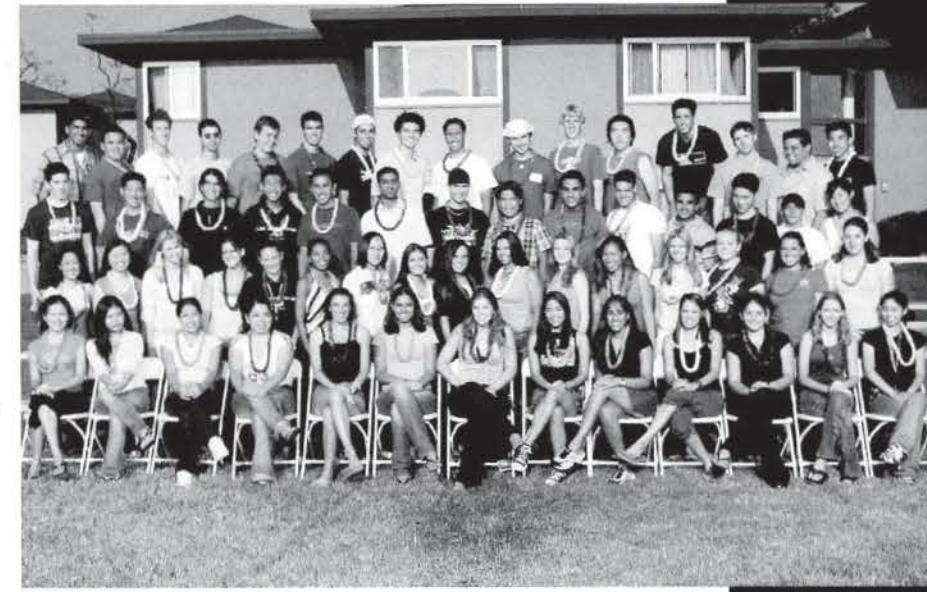


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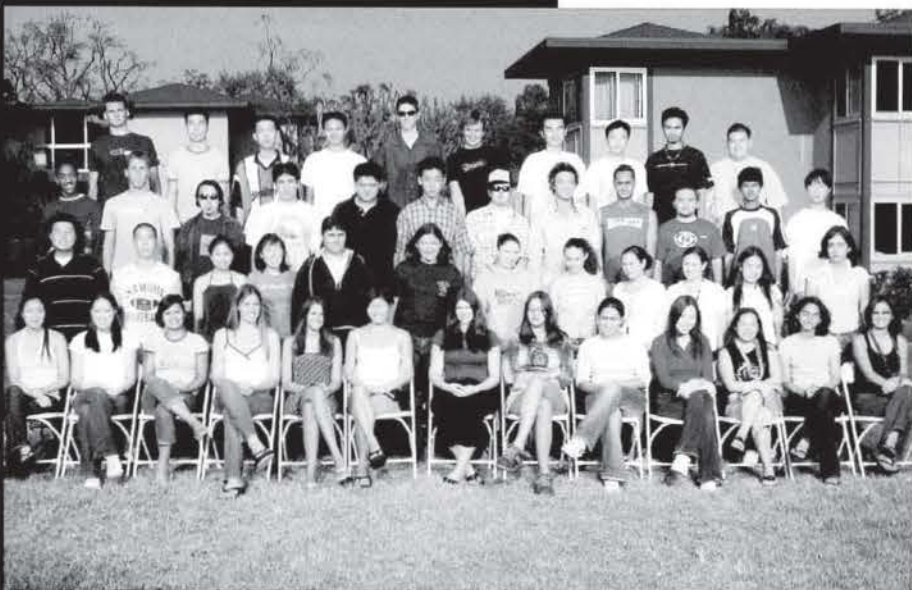
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# MIDDLE EARTH

## a p p i n g o u t



The "Middle Earth" theme was selected in 1976 by the first residents of the community. The names of the halls and facilities in Middle Earth were chosen from J.R.R. Tolkien's *The Hobbit* and *The Lord of the Rings* trilogy. Phase One opened in 1974 with seven halls, all named after characters, regions and villages in *The Hobbit*. Also built in 1974 were the Brandywine Commons and Brandywine Student Center, where students can dine and relax with friends. A committee of students and staff researched and recommended the names for the Phase Two buildings from Tolkien's *Lord of the Rings* Trilogy. Soon after, Phase Two opened in 1989-1990 with 13 new halls. Also built during the Phase Two construction were the Pippin dining commons, housing office, Helm's Deep fitness room and Buckleberry

Library. Last, but certainly not least, in the fall of 2000, Phase Three was built with four new halls to help house the continually increasing flow of incoming freshmen.

Middle Earth houses approximately 1,550 students in 24 halls. Each hall houses between 45 to 75 residents. Most rooms are double occupancy, with the exception of Quenya, which has sixty single rooms. In addition, several Phase Two halls include triple occupancy rooms. All rooms are fully furnished with beds, wardrobes, desks, bookcases, chairs, and trashcans. With the exception of Rivendell, which is an all-women hall, each hall is co-ed. Halls are divided into five to six suites consisting of five to seven rooms, one or two bathrooms, and a study room. (cont. on pg. 160)

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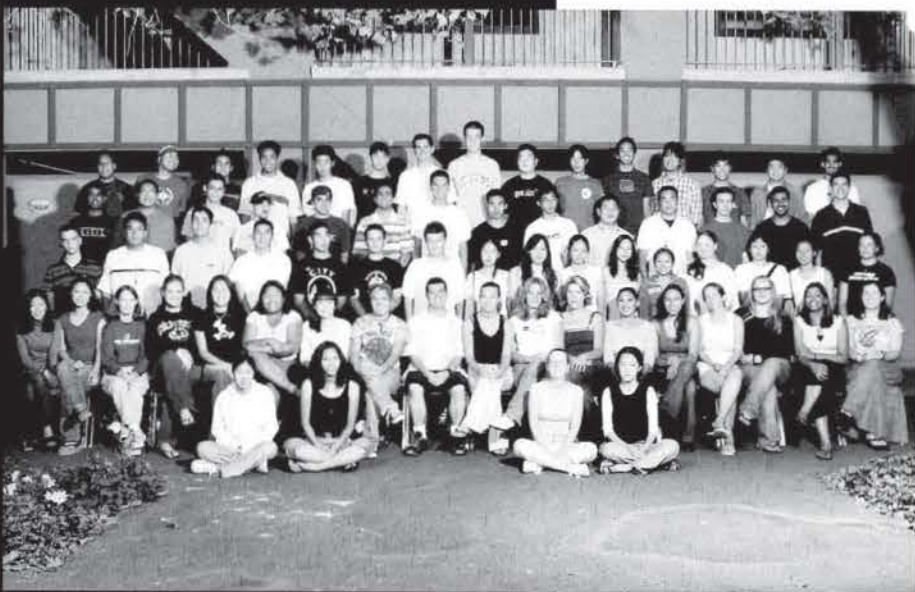
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Middle Earth's halls are divided into six different clusters or themes: Career Exploration, Health and Fitness, Academic Success, Identity Development, Interpersonal Relationships and Philosophy of Life, Ethics, and Values. The Career Exploration cluster offers classes that help students with their résumé writing, job searching, internship programs and career exploring techniques. The Health and Fitness cluster provides programs that address nutrition and fitness, personal and academic balance, and sexual and personal health issues. The Academic Success cluster focuses on intellectual skill development, test-taking and study strategies. The Identity Development cluster explores issues of diversity and self-awareness and addresses issues of ethnicity and race. The Interpersonal Relationships cluster provides programs that highlight gender and diversity issues, dating issues and factors that influence relationships.

The Philosophy of Life, Ethics, and Values cluster provides students opportunities for leadership development and community service.

Programs are offered that highlight value clarification, gender and diversity issues, personal ethics and personal goals. All classes within Middle Earth are aimed to assist students with the transition to residential hall life and also to help educate on issues that will enhance students' academic and personal success. In addition, Middle Earth offers a variety of social events to help students interact with peers and assimilate into college dorm life. Middle Earth holds an annual talent show to allow freshmen to showcase their talents. Basketball and volleyball tournaments are held to promote hall unity and teamwork. Middle Earth also has a beginning-of-the-year dance and formal during the spring. All in all, Middle Earth provides a myriad of opportunities for freshmen.

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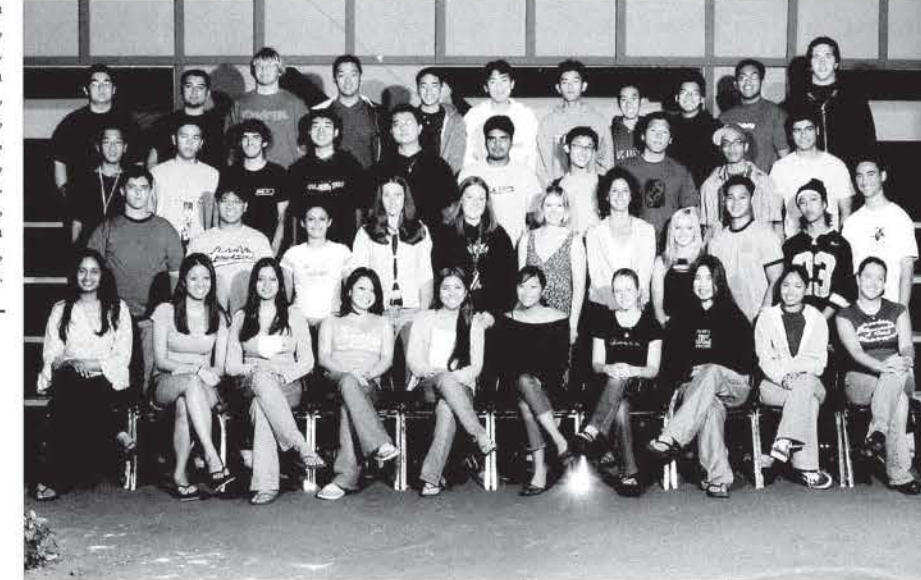
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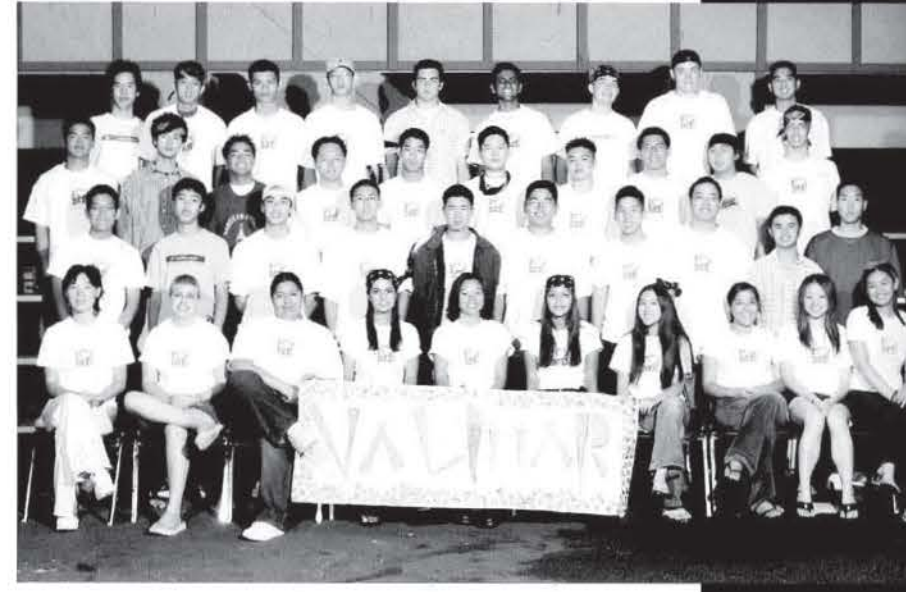
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# ATHLETICS



**THE FINAL LEG:**  
Brandon Lucero holds onto the lead, staying one step ahead of the Big West Competition. Each year athletic Anteaters compete in a variety of Division I-A sports including cross-country, tennis, basketball and baseball. (above)





To the end of the beginning.  
For the many athletes who utilize their time by training and practicing, there is no real end to a journey. Practice and training is an ongoing adventure; it is a battle for perfection of one's own ability to obtain his or her maximum level of performance that is visible on the courts or playing fields. Strengthening one's mind and body is the initial step in an athlete's journey to reach his or her goal of bettering the self, working together with fellow teammates and prevailing above all others. But this is far from the finish line. Even after the season ends and the spectators leave the arena, an athlete's journey is

"This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end.  
But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning."  
— Sir Winston Churchill

not at the end but at a new beginning. Determined athletes independently continue their training during the off-season and, before long, the season for any given sport will return. Playing fields will teem with energetic coaches and players while courts will resonate with the sounds of echoing equipment, aiding athletes in continuing their struggle to be the best of the best. It is a cycle of ups and downs, wins and losses, but no matter the outcome, the end result will continually be only a first step on the road to new and greater challenges. To the end of the beginning they go.

# Going Down In History

Babe Ruth, Larry Bird and Joe Namath. All names that would usually be associated with their professional sports' respective halls of fame. But Major League Baseball, the National Basketball Association and the National Football League are not the only organizations that honor outstanding athletic achievements. UCI's own Athletic Hall of Fame has been going strong for over a decade, with its most recent induction on Feb. 7, 2004. Greg Jablonski, a record-setter in men's tennis, George Newland, former U.S. National Water Polo Team member, and Tim Tift, former men's basketball coach and associate athletic director are this year's inductees, adding to the list of 53 members.

Jablonski played on UCI's men's tennis team during its four consecutive NCAA Division II championships between 1970 and 1973, setting a College Division Record. He earned All-American honors four years in a row, once for doubles with partner Chuck Nachand, and three times in singles.

George Newland, son of UCI men's water polo coach Ted Newland, played on the water polo team

## The tradition continues as three are inducted into the UCI Athletic Hall of Fame.

from 1976-80. The Anteaters finished in the top three in the nation for three of Newland's four years. He was awarded UCI's Student Athlete of the Year in 1980-81, and was given All-American and first team All-Pacific Coast Athletic Association honors in 1980. Newland then went on to compete as part of the U.S. National Team from 1982-85.

Tim Tift served as UCI's head men's basketball coach from 1969-80, leading the Anteaters to the NCAA Division II playoffs in 1972 and 1975. He was also named District Coach of the Year in the 1971-72 season. Tift's involvement at UCI has also included time as an associate athletic director, chairman of UCI's Department of Physical Education, men's golf coach and extends to his current position as a senior lecturer in the Department of Education.

The UCI Hall of Fame was started in 1983 with the induction of five honorees. It has since honored 53 past members of UCI's athletic community: three administrators, including founding chancellor Daniel Aldrich, seven coaches and 46 intercollegiate athletes.

This year also introduces the annual Varsity Club Alumnus Award of Merit, which recognizes a former UCI student athlete for exemplary post-collegiate, professional, athletic or civic achievements. This year's awardee is former UCI golfer Gary Singer, who is currently a managing partner in the law firm O'Melveny and Myers LLP and a member of the UCI Foundation.

**LIVE AND IN PERSON:** UCI Athletic Hall of Fame inductees Tim Tift, Greg Jablonski and George Newland, as well as Varsity Club Alumnus Award of Merit recipient Gary Singer, receive honors at the 2004 Alumni Brunch. Jablonski, Newland and Singer were UCI athletes and Tift was UCI's mens basketball coach for 11 years. (opposite page above)

**HISTORY IN THE MAKING:** Gary Singer accepts the first annual Varsity Club Alumnus Award of Merit for his exemplary post-collegiate accomplishments. The award was created to recognize not only post-collegiate athletic achievements, but also professional and civic achievements. (right)

**BRIDGING THE GAP:** Men's volleyball player Kyle Weichert presents as a guest speaker for the event. Weichert commended the honorees for their achievements and also expressed the impact that UCI athletics has made on his own life. (opposite page right)







# Comparing Greatness

Tim Tift's induction into the UCI Athletic Hall of Fame leads to the question of whether or not the current UCI men's basketball coach, Pat Douglass, will follow in his footsteps. Looking at their first seven years (Douglass has coached for seven years compared to Tift's 11) Douglass still has some catching up to do. However, if Douglass keeps winning at his current pace he will end up ahead of Tift:

	Wins	Losses	NCAA	NIT	Win PCT
Tim Tift (seven years)	109	79	0-4	N/A	.580
Pat Douglass	106	94	N/A	0-2	.530
Tim Tift (11 years)	145	148	0-4	N/A	.495

# Swinging Their Way to the Top

If one were to look at UCI's baseball program five years ago, one would have found merely a history of what it once was. If one were to look at UCI's baseball program three years ago, a fledging program with a new coaching staff, new team and new facilities would have been found. If one looks at UCI's baseball program today, one will find a team that has been picked to finish fourth in the Big West preseason coaches poll.

The team roster boasts three returning All-Big West second team members Brett Smith, Mark Wagner and Steve Schroer, along with 11 new freshmen. Among the 11 newcomers are 2003 All-State selection David Huff, All-American first-team selection Justin Cassel and Nevada All-State first-team selection Brady Dolan.

The team has come a long way since its reinstatement into Anteater athletics in the 2001-2002 season. Before its ten-year sabbatical, UCI claimed two Division II titles. The program was cut in 1992 due to

## UCI baseball continues its rise up the collegiate polls.

budgetary constraints at the university. Now in its third consecutive season as a Division-IA team, the Anteaters face one of the toughest non-conference schedules in the nation, with 20 match-ups against teams that have previously gone to the NCAA Tournament in the 2002-2003 season.

Head Coach John Savage leads the talented coaching staff, which includes himself, Assistant Coaches Jason Gill and Pat Shine and volunteer Assistant Coach Matt Jones. Savage, a former USC pitching coach, secured his reputation while with the Trojans by producing several successful athletes, including current Chicago Cubs pitcher Mark Prior.

In addition to the new staff and new team, UCI's baseball program also received a major-league quality playing field, the Anteater Ballpark. The ballpark opened with the first UCI baseball game in a decade on Jan. 25, 2002. The crowd that day reached the stadium's capacity of 3,083 spectators.

The 2004 season opened on Feb. 10, 2004, with a close loss to Pepperdine University (7-8). They quickly recovered, winning the next two games against UC Berkeley. They went on to win 11 of the next 16 games, including two shutouts, and tied one for a midseason record of 13-3-1. The team was also ranked 18th in the Collegiate Baseball poll and 23rd in the Sports Weekly/ESPN Coaches Poll midseason.

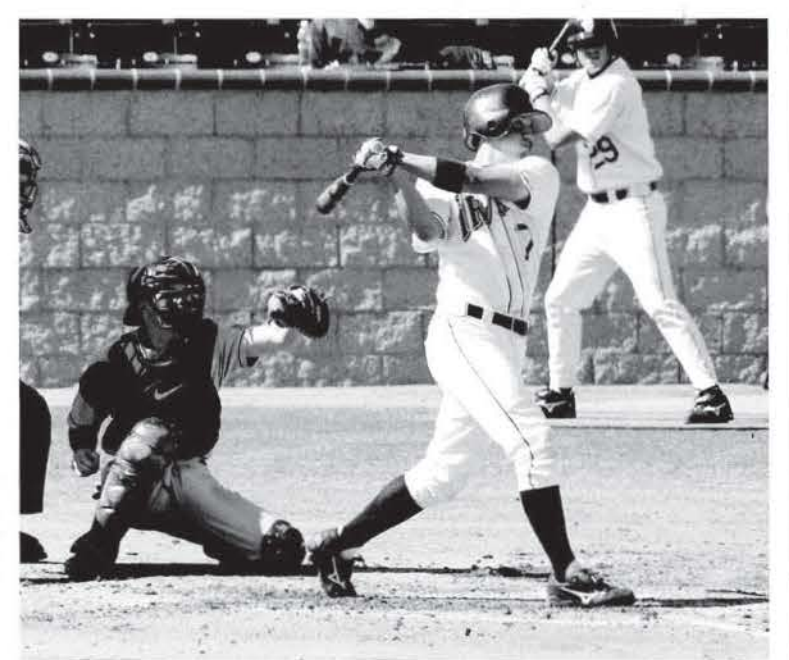
After a shaky season opener against Pepperdine, the Anteaters have regained their balance to continue their rise up the polls. The Anteaters are well on their way to another winning season.

**JUST TRY AND HIT THIS:** Junior pitcher Glenn Swanson throws a fast one towards the opposing team's batter. Swanson finished seventh in the Big West in ERA's for the 2002-2003 season. (opposite page above right)

**SAFE!:** Kyle Ryckebosch, sophomore infielder, slides safely to base. Ryckebosch formerly played the position of shortstop in the 2002-2003 season. (opposite page above far right)

**HEY, BATTER BATTER:** Junior infielder Gregg Wallis takes a crack at a fastball for the Anteaters. Wallis had 40 hits last season. (right)

**CRASH COURSE:** Juniors Jordan Szabo and Andy Amara both attempt to catch the ball. Both players have been and continue to be strong defensive outfielders. (opposite page right)





# Avoiding the Red Card

UCI's finest women have been kicking balls out on the field for over eighteen years now. Beginning in 1984, UCI's women's soccer was first coached by Matt Etchison. In 1994 the torch was passed down to Marine Cano, who has led the girls to many victories. Cano, along with assistant coach Jamie Surprenant, assistant coach Allison Merrick and volunteer assistant coach Mike Lane have been molding the Anteaters into a formidable team.

During the 1997 and 1998 seasons, Cano led the team to victory in the Big West Conference. In 2000, they came in 2nd place. In the last six seasons, the team has a 69-39-13 record. They have been on the Top 10 in the West Coast and are nationally ranked as 21st in the nation in team goals on averages based on the NCAA weekly statistics. UCI is also ranked 34th in the nation with a shutout in 47 percent of their games. The Anteaters played in nine overtime games this season, a new record.

This year, three players were named to the All-Big West first team. Senior Caroline Kabe earned the

## UCI women's soccer ties for fourth in the Big West.

first team honor after two years of being named All-Big West second team. Junior Alyson Spencer won the first team honor and senior Hayley McNallan won the first team honor for the second time in her career. Junior Tara Weldon and senior Leah Dawson were awarded honorable mentions by the Big West conference this year.

Every year, members of UCI's women's soccer also participate in community outreach programs. Coaches, athletes and staff members reach out to local schools and instructional clinics to talk to the students and provide motivational talks. To this day members reach out to the local youth and have even won the National Conrotium for Academics and Sports for outstanding contributions in outreach.

This year's season began on Aug. 29, 2003, against Pepperdine University and ended on Nov. 7, 2003, against California Polytechnic Pomona. The season brought UCI in at fourth place in the Big West Conference, facing schools such as USC, UC Santa Barbara and UC Riverside.

The 2004 season begins on Aug. 27, 2004, against San Jose State, and ends on Nov. 7, 2004. This next season the UCI Anteaters will face such schools as San Jose, UC Davis, San Francisco and San Diego. The Lady Anteaters are sure to continue their rise up the Big West ladder with their solid coaching staff and promising returners.

**POWER PLAY:** Leah Dawson kicks the ball away from the opposition. She helped the team get fourth place in the Big West tournament. (opposite page above right)

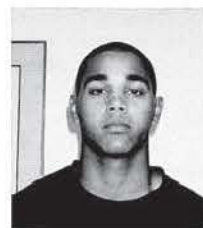
**JUMP BALL:** Kim Lloyd collides with two opponents in an attempt to gain control of the ball. The Lady Anteaters brought in ten wins this season. (opposite page above far right)

**KICKIN' IT:** Hayley McNallan fights for the ball against Utah State. Scoring seven goals and five assists, McNallan helped lead the Anteaters to victory in the Big West Conference. (right)

**HEADS UP:** Sophomore defender Lindsay Duke puts the ball in play during a game. Duke was also named a 2003 Big West Scholar-Athlete. (opposite page right)



"I think we're doing well. We keep moving forward. The biggest difference is that we're more confident, more competitive and we all work really well together."  
— Jaime Martinez, 3rd year, 1st baseman



"It's going to be a great year. There is a lot of new talent, a lot of old talent and a lot of veterans. We'll be fine."  
— Glenn Swanson, 3rd year, Pitcher





# ...Life Is But A Dream

Attention UCI Students! The UCI Crew team is looking for 6'2" athletic men and 5'8" athletic women to row, compete and beat their number one rival, Orange Coast College as they begin the crew season on Feb. 28, 2004, with their first match against the University of California, San Diego. Are voices of disgruntlement heard concerning the description of ideal UCI students the crew team is looking for? Never fear, for the crew team is open to accepting any willing and hardworking men and women. The first step is to "walk on" the team, rowing for novice under the coaching of Scott Charette. The second step is to work up to rowing on the men or women's varsity team with the coaching styles of Carrie Chamberlain-Parsons for the women and Don Emrich for the men.

One team position available on the crew team is the coxswain. A coxswain is the person in the front of the boat who steers and motivates the team. Basically the brains of the team, the coxswain motivates

## Row, row, row your boat...

the oarsmen to continue rowing even when every muscle in the oarsmen is aching. A major requirement for becoming a coxswain is to weigh less than 110 pounds for the girls and less than 130 pounds for the men's teams, as the coxswain sits in a tiny area for the duration of practice and competitions. A popular misconception concerning coxswains is that they yell "Row, row row." Instead the coxswain will yell "Jump! Relax! Jump! Relax!" or "Let's take a ten to move through Sac State. Make every stroke of yours equal two of theirs."

The other team position available, Oarsman (a.k.a. rower), is classified by the side of the boat, "ports" and "starboards" and by their seat in the boat. With the port rowers rowing on the left side of the boat and the starboards rowing on the right side of the boat, it is crucial for the ports and starboards to be synchronized in their movements in order to keep the boat balanced and moving effectively. In an eight (a boat with eight rowers and one coxswain), the boat is divided into stern pair, middle four (midshift), and bow pair. The stern pair consists of two rowers at the backmost section of the boat facing the coxswain. The middle four consists of six seat, five seat, four seat and three seat as these four rowers are essential for boat power and speed. The bow pair consists of two seat and bowman who sit in the front of the boat, pointing the boat in the right direction.

**...GENTLY DOWN THE STREAM...** In a sprint race, the novice UCI Crew Team depends upon the coxswain to be as straight as possible when steering as they row in a straight line, competing for the fastest time. In contrast, in other races called head races, the rowing course is full of turns with the importance lying in the experiences of the coxswain. The better the course steered, the less rowed. (opposite page above)

**...MERRILY, MERRILY, MERRILY, MERRILY...** The women's class race proves to be an exciting competition between the freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior classes. The freshman, sophomore, junior and senior status was determined by the number of years in Crew. One year on the crew team earns a freshman spot. Two years on the crew earns a sophomore spot and so forth. (right and far right)



Story by JESSICA HENRY. Photos by ALEKS GAJEWSKI and JIMMY TONG.



Date	Opponent	W/L	Score
8-29	Pepperdine	L	0-1 (OT)
8-30	Fairleigh Dickinson	W	3-0
9-1	San Diego State	W	4-1
9-5	New Mexico	T	0-0 (2OT)
9-7	Akron	W	2-0
9-12	@ Montana	L	0-1
9-14	Portland State	W	1-0
9-19	Boise State	W	2-0
9-21	@ USC	T	0-0 (2OT)
9-28	Nevada	W	3-0
10-3	Cal Poly	L	1-2
10-5	UC Santa Barbara	T	1-1 (2OT)
10-10	@ Cal State Northridge	W	2-1 (OT)
10-12	@ Pacific	T	1-1 (2OT)
10-17	Idaho	W	2-1
10-19	Utah State	T	0-0 (2OT)
10-28	Long Beach State	W	3-2 (OT)
10-31	@ UC Riverside	W	1-0 (OT)
11-2	@ Cal State Fullerton	L	1-3
11-7	Cal Poly	L	0-2

## 2003 Results



# 31 Flavors of Fun

Ever wanted to play a sport or many sports with friends or other peers? Ever wished that UCI offered sports for students interested in competing, but not at the collegiate level? Ever wanted to organize a sports league? Like healthy competition? Sports provide an even ground for people of all ages and backgrounds to meet, socialize and hone their athletic abilities. Studies have shown that by playing sports, a person's stress level decreases as their self-esteem rises, giving them a sense of control over their otherwise chaotic lives. The adrenaline that is brought about in a person's body due to the physical aspect of playing sports, releases a person's natural endorphins. Thus, while in the zone, thoughts of midterms, finals and papers disappear, allowing students to relax and to later be able to concentrate on their studies.

Because the amount and the range of athletic teams at UCI is limited to those of such a high caliber, the ARC presents intramural sports as the answer to all students' questions and desires concerning sports. For example, the Middle Earth Housing League, was recently created to cater to Middle Earth

The 31 different intramural sports allow all students to enter the zone: the sports zone.

Housing residents. "The league itself, I thought, was a good idea since it would allow the new students to get involved with something other than Middle Earth programs," agreed Minesh Patel, the Middle Earth Programs Coordinator.

Some of the ways to get involved in sports at UCI are by participating in physical education, club sports, collegiate and intramural sports. Intramural sports give the UCI community, which includes students, faculty, staff and anyone with an ARC membership, the opportunity to compete against one another in various leagues and tournaments.

Five levels of competition are available: Competitive (players have knowledge of the sport and have competed at the high school level or higher), Intermediate (an excellent level for those players looking to improve their game), Recreation (without a competitive atmosphere), Open (includes players from all levels), and Co-Rec (men and women play together). The ARC also works in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Association to create individual leagues.

Intramural sports offers a wide range of sports from basketball to ultimate frisbee for the sake of quenching UCI students, faculty and staff's thirst for sports. The compilation of sports offered by the ARC not only fills idle time, but provides the UCI community with a satisfying and healthy release from their daily lives.

**ALL EYES ON THE BALL:** Ladies battle it out on the at the open level of competition. The open level of competition has allowed a wide variety of students the opportunity to compete against one another in some of their favorite sports. (opposite page above right)

**IT IS GOING, GOING, GONE:** A co-recreational Thursday night game evokes cheers from the crowd and pride from within the soccer players. Co-recreational teams are required to have both males and females on each team. (right)

**THESE LADIES GOT GAME:** Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi face off on the volleyball court in the Anteater Recreation Center. Pi Beta Phi was the returning champion after winning last year's Panhellenic Volleyball tournament. (opposite page far right)



Story by JESSICA HENRY. Photos by PATRICK KELLENBERGER, RICHARD CHUNG and HOWARD GUAN.

"My favorite memory would have to be the day our boat flipped. It was during Hell Week novice year and we were at the turning basin in a four when the boat started leaning heavily on port and, before we knew it, we fell into the water. I still had my headset on and the cord was pulling me down, so I was freaked out for a few seconds before I could get to the surface. My body was covered in salt and the boat we were in was nicknamed the Tipover."

— Jimmy Tong, Men's Varsity Coxswain, 2nd year, Psychology



"My favorite memory of crew was during my novice year. I was in the B boat which is the second fastest boat. During our final race at WIRA we decided that we were going to give it our all because no one expected us to win. We ended up being in first place until the 1750 mark, and then we got second place to Sacramento State which is a much faster team. We got second place out of many schools, receiving the highest medal for the girls division in that race. With the A boat getting third place, it was just a wonderful day to recognize that even whenever someone doubts you, you can prove them wrong when you all work together."

— Erin O'Donnell, Team Manager



# An Apple A Day...

The sports medicine department at UCI strives to keep student athletes healthy. The sports medicine department has many things to offer to injured athletes. Therapy, soft tissue massages, whirlpools, ultrasounds and electrical stimulation are just some of many services available to these students. Students also have the opportunity to visit the doctors, whose offices are conveniently located within the facility.

In addition, the sports medicine department supports students who are interested in becoming certified athletic trainers. It has a training program for students who wish to pursue sports medicine. Students go through three phases, starting as observers, progressing to student athletic trainers and finally advancing to certified athletic trainer status. The observers intern in the facility about 60 hours per quarter. By the fourth quarter, and after passing certain tests, they are assigned a team to work with consistently. Student interns are instrumental in achieving the goals of the sports medicine department.

Students are also required to take a class at Irvine Valley College during their first year of internship.

## UCI's sports medicine program benefits both athletes and student trainers.

This gives them a better idea of what is expected when they become athletic trainers. There is also an introduction class on Wednesday nights for observers to attend, as well as a sports medicine club that invites guest speakers to come and lecture.

The second step of the training program is to become a student athletic trainer, where one assists in treating injured athletes, whether they are in the training room, on the playing field or on the court. They work with physicians and other health professionals daily. Finally, after being a student athletic trainer, they can become certified athletic trainers. A student achieves this status through a curriculum program or by participating in an internship program, which involves completing 1,500 hours of work under a certified athletic trainer.

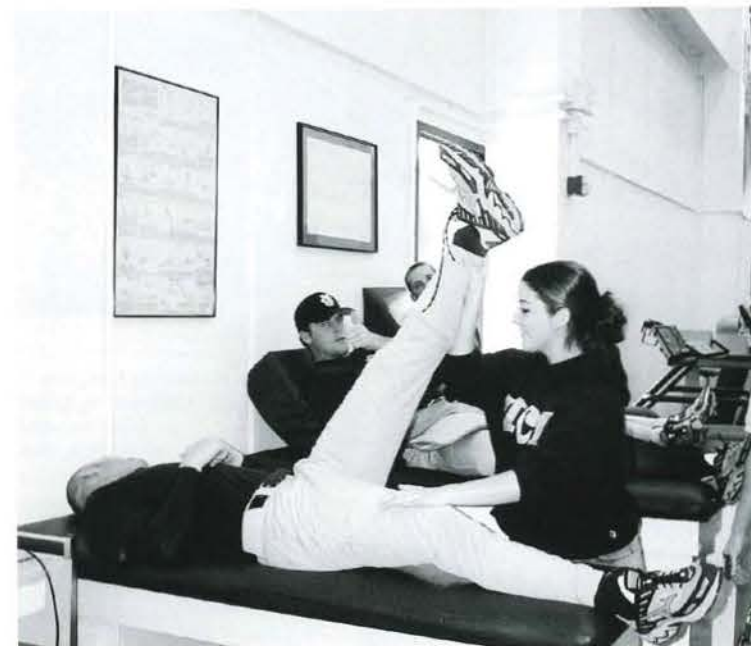
The department has grown extensively over the past few years, having doubled their staff in the past four years. The quality of care is very high and there is usually one-on-one interaction with the athletes. Just this past August the facility moved upstairs in Crawford Hall. Now there is increased accessibility to athletes and a larger space to accommodate more injured athletes.

The sports medicine department at UCI has come a long way over the years. It continues to expand and fulfill its goal: to provide excellent services to athletes and to keep them healthy.

**WRAP IT UP:** Certified Athletic Trainers Mike Burns (left) and Craig Kobayashi wrap the ankles of Nick Campbell (far right) and other basketball players before practice. The training room was recently moved upstairs in Crawford Hall. (opposite page right)

**EASY DOES IT:** Student trainer Shannon Brahney helps baseball player Blair Erickson stretch effectively before practice. Brahney first got involved with sports medicine during her first year at UCI. (right)

**BALANCING ACT:** Baseball player David Kennedy practices a core stabilization exercise in the training room. The services offered by the sports medicine department have kept the baseball team in top shape and enabled them to perform at their peak. (opposite page far right)



"Playing softball with my Alpha Phi sisters was not only a great bonding experience, but it was always fun to see the girliest of girls get competitive out on the field! It paid off when we ended up making the playoffs. Diamonds really are a girl's best friend!"

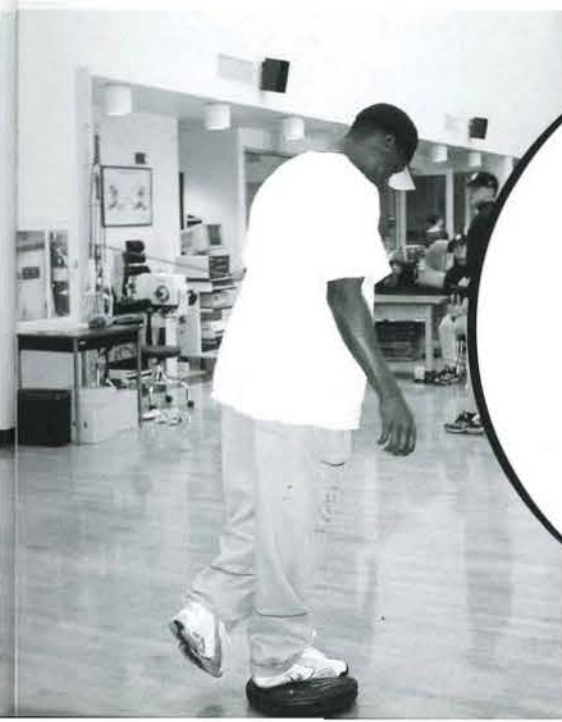
— Johanna Meyers, 3rd year, Studio Arts



"My favorite memory from intramural speed soccer is winning our first game. We were all shocked because we didn't think we had a chance, but we pulled through."

— Emil Kuruvilla, 2nd year, International Studies





"Working in the training room has been a great experience. It's helped me focus on my career path and I also enjoy working with the other trainers and athletes."  
— Shannon Brahney, Student Trainer, 3rd year, Psychology and Social Behavior.

"Keeping our athletes healthy, competitive and winning games is a tremendous opportunity and challenge for me."  
— Craig Kobayashi, Assistant Athletic Trainer



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# ACADEMICS



**NOTEWORTHY EXPERIENCE:** With a spiral notebook, a writing utensil and an attentive ear, Ryan Hoskins, a second-year English major, is prepared to take notes during lecture. In preparation for class, many students often find it useful to look over the material prior to class and make inquiries into the subject with meaningful questions to the professor.



From the beginning of childhood experiences to the highest form of education, people have never stopped pondering, asking, learning and exploring. T. S. Eliot once said, "We shall not cease from exploration. And the end of all our exploring will be to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time."

With eight different undergraduate majors, a number of minors, concentrations, specializations and emphases, freshmen enter a field of study which represents their principal academic interest. It is not unusual for students to take interest in other academic disciplines without prior knowledge and

"We shall not cease from exploration. And the end of all our exploring will be to arrive where we started and know the place for the first time." — T. S. Eliot

switch majors. It is even common for students to take a second or less common but not unheard of, third major. No matter what majors students undertake, college is a pivotal point to absorb as much knowledge as possible and apply their academia to personal aspects of life. After graduation, students begin yet another journey. The directions vary depending on the students' future goals. However, one thing is certain: Education is a never-ending journey. Though some students may count down to the last day of school, ultimately, they will embark on this life-long educational program.

**FEATURE PRESENTATION:** Robin Buck, the Head of the Music Department's voice emphasis and Opera Workshop plays the title role in *Sweeney Todd*. Winner of eight out of nine Troy nominations including "Best Musical" was presented at UCI for the first time in 21 years and for the second time in the 39-year history. (below)



**FOLLOW ALONG:** Stephen Tucker conducts the UCI Symphony Orchestra in one of its numerous performances for a bedazzled audience. Having had several noted musicians including Mehli Mehta, Alvaro Cossuto, Zelman Bokser and Thomas Cockrell as conductors, the orchestra continued to develop into a highly successful musical entity, boasting a membership of over fifty musicians. (below)



**THINKING ARTISTICALLY:** A student at the Cyber-A Café studies for upcoming finals. Students are kept on their toes with the quarter system flying by until finals arrive. (below)



## Claire Trevor School of the Arts



Dean Nohema Fernández

"The School and its graduates continue to define the future through valuable principles: Excellence in artistry and research, innovation through technology, creative thinking, diversity and collaboration at all levels. Our promise is to remain committed to the high level of academic, artistic, and scholarly excellence that has become our signature in the arts."

— Dean Nohema Fernández, Claire Trevor School of the Arts

The Claire Trevor School of the Arts is a premiere center for the study and practice of arts in all its many forms. Undergraduate and advanced degrees in Dance, Drama, Music and Studio Art are offered, all under the guidance of a world-class faculty. The School is dedicated to the study, creation and performance of the arts within the context of their history and theory, and offers students an education that prepares them for professional careers through immersion in both artistic traditions and innovations that anticipate the future and its varied opportunities. Our graduates are pursuing highly successful careers in the performing and visual arts, in education and in the realm where art and technology merge. Their unique voices bring richness and vitality to creative pursuits around the country and the globe.



**JOY OF PERFORMANCE:** *Dance Visions* attracts performers and audiences from all over the state to showcase their talent alongside with the students in the award-winning UCI Department of Dance. *Dance Visions 2003* included performances by internationally acclaimed UCI faculty. (above)





Nohema Fernández, a UCI Professor of Music who served as Interim Dean of the Claire Trevor School of the Arts since July 2003, and was named Dean of the School effective Nov. 1, 2003.

Fernández joined UCI in July 2001 as Associate Dean of the Arts and Professor of Music; she became Acting Dean in January 2003 and Interim Dean in July 2003. Prior to UCI, she served as Interim Head of the Department of Media Arts and Professor in the School of Music and Dance at the University of Arizona, Tucson, and as a lecturer at University of California, Santa Cruz from 1981-1990. According to Chancellor Ralph J. Cicerone, "Dean Fernández's credentials as a performing artist, her genuine interest in the welfare of arts faculty and staff, and her clear vision for the future of the arts at UCI eminently qualify her for this position."

Fernández replaces Jill Beck, who served as Dean of the Claire Trevor School of Arts from 1995-2003 and currently is Director of Arts Bridge America and of the daVinci Center for Learning through the Arts, which

## A New Sheriff in Town

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she established in 2001. Beck's tenure as Dean was marked by significant renovation and expansion of arts facilities, development of strong arts and technology initiatives and significant growth in gift funding.

The Claire Trevor School of the Arts is taking a leadership role in educating aspiring artists, supporting arts research, cultivating new art forms that merge arts and technology, and promoting the arts in the community at large. One of the founding schools at UCI, the Claire Trevor School of the Arts has a total enrollment of 1,100 majors, 130 graduate students and 600 Digital Arts minors.

**TIMELINE REWIND:** The *Madrigal Dinner* offers the finest dining, wining and entertainment from the Renaissance period, complete with a knighting ceremony and a concluding coronation of King Henry. UCI carried on the tradition of Madrigals dinner, which was the audience's passport to the 16th century. (top)

**WILDE TIMES:** Oscar Wilde's delightful comedy of manners *Lady Windermere's Fan* is brought to life under J. R. Sullivan's direction. The production had interesting views about marriage, morals and surface appearances. (above)

### BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES UNDERGRADUATE

**COUNSELING:** Front Row: Paul Lampano, Susana Canott-Sandoval, Minh Dinh, Cindy Eddleman. Back Row: David Naime, Susan Schater, Kathy Terp, Carolyn Willmann, Susan Rizos. Not Pictured: Serry Ong, Marsha Holland. (below)



**DEVELOPMENT AND CELL BIOLOGY:** Arthur Lander, Chair of Development and Cell Biology and Professor; Nancy Johnson, Department Administrator. (below)



**NEW FACULTY 2003:** Front Row: Susanna Cohen-Cory, Neil Tsutsi, Frances Chance, Cheryl Tsai. Back Row: Tau-Mu Yi, Elizabeth Rugg, Grant MacGregor, David Camerini, Kathleen Treseder, Katharine Suding, Karina Cramer, Maïke Sander, Ingrid Ruff, Jorge Busciglio, Melanie Cocco. (below)



## School of Biological Sciences



Dean Susan U. Bryant

Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines the **scientific method** as: [the] principles and procedures for the systematic pursuit of knowledge, involving the recognition and formulation of a problem, the collection of data through observation and experimentation, and the formulation and testing of hypotheses.

Students at the School of Biological Sciences utilize the

scientific method in a very broad sense; not only as it applies to their studies but also as it informs their view of the world around them. This schema becomes an invaluable guide as they move into their future careers as scientists, researchers, teachers, physicians and health professionals.

Our esteemed teaching faculty, whose research spans a myriad of disciplines, helps students develop their skills and knowledge into fine tools and inspire them to surpass their own expectations. The achievements of distinguished faculty, such as Dr. Francisco J. Ayala, recipient of the 2001 National Medal of Science, are a source of inspiration and motivation for all students. This motivation extends to students of all cultures through programs such as the Minority Science Program, an orchestrated effort by the National Institutes of Health and the School of Biological

Sciences to increase the number of underrepresented groups in biomedical research careers.

The School's reputation is built on the work of faculty and researchers which focuses on hot topics in the news today, such as genetics, learning and memory, infectious diseases, limb regeneration and stem cell research. This research contributes to another goal of the School — the successful transfer of discoveries into the public sector.

Given all that the School has to offer, students graduating with a degree in Biological Sciences are considered by future employers to be well-equipped to face career challenges. They have a hopeful view of their own destiny as a result of their systematic pursuit of knowledge, in college and beyond.



**GETTING BY WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM FRIENDS:** Third-year Biological Science students Ali Farzad and Zorawar Singh study at Steinhaus Hall. Biological Science majors find it helpful to tackle the challenge of their upper division classes with teamwork and an exchange of ideas. (above)





The School of Biological Sciences not only offers high quality education to UCI students, but is also home to several outreach programs. Programs such as the Biology Outreach for Science Scholars (BOSS), the Science Fair, COSMOS and the Orange County Bridges to Baccalaureate (OC Bridges) are just some of the ways that the School of Biological Sciences strives to integrate students into the community.

Biology Outreach for Science Scholars (BOSS) is made up of an enthusiastic group of students who design experiments that compliment the science curriculum of junior high and high school students in four Orange County schools. BOSS helps to put the fun into science, taking its inspiration from four different topic areas.

The Science Fair is an initiative that incorporates UCI research scientists, staff and students, high-school teachers, local education leaders and Costa Mesa and Estancia High School students in a comprehensive program that gives the high school students the opportunity to participate in workshops that reinforce the skills for knowledge



## Preparing for the Future

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acquisition and utilization, scientific methodology, critical thinking and analytical reasoning. The Science Fair initiative also allows high school students to participate in new programs that bring students to UCI laboratory facilities. Additionally, the Science Fair requires students to complete an independent research project that may be chosen to participate in county and state science fairs.

COSMOS is a program in which academically talented high school students are encouraged to take an active role in the fields of science, mathematics, engineering, business and higher educational sectors of the state of California. During the summer months, high school students move into UCI dorms and take part in math and science courses, as well as take advantage of some of the surrounding resources such as the Palomar Observatory and the UCI Brain Imaging Center.

The Orange County Bridges to Baccalaureate (OC Bridges) helps to advance the careers of minority community college students by providing research training. Through workshops and seminars, conducted under UCI faculty, students are able to further pursue their careers in biomedical fields.

The programs offered by the School of Biological Sciences help to extend the hand of the university into the community.



**CELLING IT TO THE PUBLIC:** Dr. Thomas Schilling gives a lecture to the Biological Sciences 108 class in Schneiderman Lecture Hall. The Schneiderman Lecture Hall is home away from home for Biological Science majors taking upper division major classes. (top) Biological Science's newest building, Natural Sciences I, is expected to be opened for use by June of 2004. (middle) Associate Dean of Graduate Studies Michael Mulligan and Associate Dean Michael Leon help students plan their futures and make sure they are on the right path to success. (above)

**HANDSHAKES ALL AROUND:** Dean of the Henry Samueli School of Engineering Nicolaos G. Alexopoulos congratulates an Engineering student in last year's graduation ceremony. In 2003, the graduating class was comprised of 336 undergraduates. (below)



**STEPPING OUT:** Engineering student Gene Hsiao, class of 2004, leads the graduates into the 2003 Engineering graduation procession. The graduation ceremony drew in hundreds of spectators to partake in the next step of these young individuals' lives. (below)



**ENCORE:** Pruthvi Chaudhari addresses Engineering students during the June 2003 commencement ceremony. While many graduates anticipated the future that lay ahead of them, others decided to take time off and enjoy the period after graduation. (below)



## Henry Samueli School of Engineering



Nicolaos G. Alexopoulos

Dear Students,

First, let me congratulate you on being part of a school that is vital and growing — with 90 faculty members in five departments: Biomedical Engineering, Chemical Engineering and Materials Science, Civil and Environmental Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science and Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.

The school is also home to three interdisciplinary academic programs and numerous research facilities. Although the potential avenues of study available here stretch the

imagination, our focus is on four of the most exciting, emerging areas: biomedical engineering, energy/transportation, information technology and nanoscale/microscale engineering.

Engineers affiliated with the Center for Biomedical Engineering are building the roadmap for the future of medicine and healthcare. Using bio-opto-electronics, photonics and advanced microscopy, they are developing new ways of seeing life — from the inside of single, living cells. Engineers affiliated with the California Institute for Telecommunications and Information Technology, a joint initiative with University of California, San Diego, are working to advance the reach and capacity of the Internet, which will be global, wireless and operating on an all-optical core. Inside the Integrated Nanosystems Research Facility, engineers, physicists and scientists are working on the design and fabrication of microscale and even smaller systems.

We encourage our students to conduct research in areas they are

most interested in, from aerodynamics to micro-machining techniques. Students may also choose to explore areas that are destined to revolutionize the world: pervasive computing and communications, micro-electro-mechanical systems or biomedical engineering. Our faculty and staff are committed to helping our students reach their career goals, by providing opportunities to interact with industry and work in labs to solve real world problems.

The educational environment here at the Henry Samueli School of Engineering is designed to equip students with a fundamental understanding and knowledge of mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology and humanities. An interdisciplinary background in the sciences and humanities enables our students to pursue whichever specialty is of interest to them.

The most successful engineers have the knowledge to work in multiple disciplines. A leading engineering mind integrates all the knowledge necessary to create highly

complex systems, such as spacecraft, jetliners, the most sophisticated computers and software, medical devices and many other products and systems beneficial to our society and economy.

During a lifetime career, engineers will experience numerous ends and beginnings. This profession, perhaps more than any other, requires a constant commitment to being a leader in the development of new technologies, or at least to maintaining a knowledge base through continuing education. Engineers must be constantly vigilant to contribute to creating new knowledge in technology and to implementing this knowledge into new products to help our nation's economy and defense.

I wish you much success in your new beginning.

— Nicolaos G. Alexopoulos





Founded in 1965, the Henry Samueli School of Engineering is one of the nation's fastest growing Engineering schools. Enrollment numbers reached a new high this year with nearly 3,000 undergraduates and more than 600 graduate students within the school. This year's freshman class was the largest incoming class to date, with 692 students. The Henry Samueli School of Engineering is comprised of five different departments to allow students an opportunity to explore whatever area of engineering most appeals to them: Biomedical Engineering, Chemical Engineering and Materials Science, Civil and Environmental Engineering, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, and Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. To stimulate students' thinking, the school actively engages in various projects that allow students to design new creations.

The School recently opened an anechoic chamber designed to test the performance of antennas, such as those used for cell phones and laptop computers. The chamber offers a controlled test environment because it absorbs nearly all the reflections of electromagnetic waves emitted by an



## Latest Finds

Story by KATHY TJHIN. Photos courtesy of the HENRY SAMUELI SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING.

antenna. The 26 by 12 by 12 feet chamber is enclosed in a sealed metal cage, which acts as a shield to external signals. The chamber is 99 percent effective at absorbing waves. Faculty and staff believe the facility will provide valuable services to local companies and create collaborations between the school's future engineers and industry professionals. Also, by allowing students to engage in the school's projects, it gives them an opportunity to have hands-on experience for their future careers.



**THE WONDERS OF ENGINEERING:** Each year, the Annual Engineering Alumni Career Night offers students the chance to ask Engineering alumni about career opportunities. It provided students with advice on how to find jobs and apply to graduate schools. (top) The McDonnell Douglas Engineering Auditorium was designed by Frank Gehry, who also designed various famous buildings around the nation, such as the Disney Ice Rink and the Los Angeles Children's Museum. (middle) An Engineering student shows his ingenuity during the Rube Goldberg competition held during E-Week. Many Engineering students participate each year by displaying their projects. (above)

**HUMANITIES ACADEMICS COUNSELING STAFF:** Lisa Payne-Miller, Cathy Smith, Cynthia Dennis, Raschel Greenberg, Carol Thompson, Marbell Gomez-Davidson. (below)



**HUMANITIES HONORS PROGRAM PRO-SEMINAR:** Front Row: Michele Mather, Janet Gibiser, Theresa Nguyen, Kim Dambkowski, Catherine Nguyen, Han Dinh, Connie Wang, Sarah Hernandez, Ann Ngo. Second Row: Martin Vega, Professor Doug Haynes, Ellie Nagata, Jessica Debats, Eden Hoffman, Laura Neubauer, Carolyn Schubert. Back Row: Albert Biscarra, Brock Beard, David Woods, Alex Fuqua. (below)



**HUMANITIES HONOR SOCIETY:** Front Row: Courtney Murphy, Erika Zemmoll, Jessica Knobler, Lynh Tran, Valerie Terrell. Back Row: Marion Gee, Jason Schultz, Shannon Loftus, Tim Kock, Lauren Johnson, Brian Petyo, Natalia Dmitrieva, Amanda Gerber, Heather Van Buren, Nathan Appel, Professor Victoria Silver. (below)



## School of Humanities



Dean Karen Lawrence



Associate Dean Robert Moeller

When you were nearing the end of high school, you were probably overcome with "senioritis." You'd had it. You were ready to move on, you wanted a new challenge, and you had reached an end point that also marked an important beginning. When you complete your education at UCI, you will have come to another end point, but you will also be ready to take the next steps. A degree from the School of Humanities will have prepared you to take them.

There are many paths to follow in the School of Humanities. Some lead to the past, others into the richness of literature and the intricacies of foreign languages, still others into the realms of philosophical reflection. Or you may have studied why gender matters, how race and ethnicity structure social relationships and individual identities, or why visual images influence how we see the world. You have learned more about the nation in which you live and world that lies beyond our borders. But wherever

your intellectual journey has taken you, in the years you have spent in the School of Humanities you have learned that there is no "getting it right" once and for all, no telling exactly how things will turn out, no definitive conclusions, no last words, no ends that don't hold within them beginnings. You have learned that outcomes are contingent and you know that just because you can understand the past does not mean you can predict the future. New beginnings are filled with excitement and possibilities, but they can also contain uncertainties that leave your stomach churning. Humanities has prepared you for whatever will come at you next, and it has given you an education that should keep those butterflies under control. Why? Because you know how to think and read critically and how to use language. You understand the ways in which the present has evolved out of the past, and can recognize what is old in the new. You can think on your feet, you can write, you know how to formulate a

thesis, you know how to back it up with evidence. You know how to focus yourself and get done what you have to do, and you know how to work with others. You have experienced the sheer pleasure of intellectual exchange.

You have learned how to ask the right questions, and you know where to go looking for answers. You have come a long way from that senior year in high school, but you still do not need to know what you are going to be when you grow up. You have not even come close to reaching the beginning of the end. If you leave UCI with a B.A. and the feeling that the best years of your life are now behind you, your professors have done you a profound disservice. A college education is not as good it gets. A college education prepares you for what is yet to come, not just one more new beginning, but many.





Students gain insight when new faculty are welcomed into the School of Humanities and new majors are created to expand their intellectual horizons. Barry Siegel, who won the 2002 Pulitzer Prize for feature writing, joined the UCI faculty in Fall 2003 as a professor of English. Siegel has been a *Los Angeles Times* reporter since 1976. He won the Pulitzer Prize for *A Father's Pain*, *A Judge's Duty*, and *A Justice Beyond Their Reach*, a portrait of a man who was tried for negligence in the death of his son. In addition to winning the Pulitzer Prize, Siegel has earned many other awards, such as the PEN Center USA West Literary Award in Journalism, the Best Writing Award from the California Newspaper Publishers Association and the Livingston Award for Young Journalists. Also, Siegel's past works include two nonfiction volumes of literary journalism and three legal suspense novels.

Siegel is the director of the undergraduate major in Literary Journalism, the first of its kind in the University of California system. The program builds on the University's existing strengths in literature,



## Adding to Success

Story by KATHY TJHIN. Photos by ANGELO JEFFERSON and courtesy of the SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES.

creative writing and literary theory. The new major is directed primarily at students who are interested in reading, studying, and writing nonfiction in the journalism field.

In addition to Literary Journalism, the School of Humanities recently added two other new majors, Global Cultures and Humanities and Arts. Global Cultures is a new undergraduate major and minor that explores the problems and processes of globalization from a humanistic perspective. The Humanities faculty has created a new and powerful way of thinking about globalization through three different humanistic perspectives: in terms of change across time and history, the formation of identity and theoretical practices that shape philosophical speculation and beliefs. They believe that by majoring/minoring in global cultures, students will have a greater appreciation of the world and its histories and today's society's interaction with it. Humanities and Arts provides students with a broad exposure to a range of disciplinary and methodological opportunities in both the Humanities and Arts.

The scholarly work of the faculty in Humanities and Arts lies at an intersection between the two subjects. This major helps students improve their critical sophistication while learning about the process of performance and creative work. It also investigates the symbolic dimension of human behavior and identity. All majors in the School of Humanities give students the ability to express themselves clearly and accurately, the skill of critical evaluation, the courage to make choices based on shared values and, most importantly, the ability to understand and make sense of other people and their cultures.



**A HELPING HAND:** Humanities Peer Advisors Lynh Tran, Tania Danesshyar and Ann Ngo are there to help students make decisions about classes. The Peer Advisors have always tried to help students plan out the easiest route to graduation. (top) The Humanities counseling office provides students with counselors that can help them find out more information about majors and career decisions. The counseling office continued to be an important resource for students looking for information about the School of Humanities. (middle) Humanities students David Woods and Jesse Carlucci take a break from classes. The courtyard in front of the Humanities Instructional Building is a popular place for students to relax before lectures.

### INFORMATION & COMPUTER SCIENCE ACADEMIC LEADERSHIP GROUP:

Gene Tsudik, Associate Dean for Research and Graduate Studies; David Eppstein, Co-Chair of the Department of Computer Science; Debra Richardson, Interim Dean; Richard Taylor, Chair of Department of Informatics; Lubomir Bic, Co-Chair of Department of Computer Science; George Lueker, Associate Dean for Undergraduate Studies; Hal Stern, Chair of Department of Statistics. (below)



### INFORMATION & COMPUTER SCIENCE STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE:

Ann DeLoach, Director; Milena Wypchalk, Graduate Counselor; Neha Rawal, Undergraduate Counselor; Bonnie Hartwig, Graduate Affairs Assistant; Kurt Hessinger, Undergraduate Counselor; Lisa Schilling, Administrative Assistant; Kris Bolcer, Assistant Director; Graduate Affairs; Hien Park, Instructional Support Manager. (below)



# School of Information and Computer Science



Dean Debra J. Richardson

Transitions happen at every turn of life. One of the most significant transitions people experience is the time between that first and last year of college, an intermediary step designed to arm you with the needed tools to guide your lifelong education.

But transitions do not end once your degree is in hand. The skills learned in and outside of the classroom will carry over into the 'real world.' As our students will attest, an Information & Computer Science education is a blend of scholarship, science, technology and practical application that forms an excellent foundation for professional life and prepares students with serviceable skills useful for a lifetime. Building that strong foundation is crucial no matter your area of study.

All things continue to evolve, including academia. ICS, in its own transition, provides an excellent example. Promotion to independent school status has led ICS through many changes; from a single, large department to a school with three separate departments. These

transitions, while perhaps reminiscent of that awkward adolescent period, have resulted in tremendous benefits for our faculty, friends and, most importantly, our students.

More focused degree programs, additional majors and a more stable support structure create an educational environment that prepares students for the rest of life's transitions.

From the School of Information and Computer Science, congratulations on taking these first steps and we wish you continued success in navigating life's transitions.

— Debra J. Richardson  
The Ted and Janice Smith  
Interim Dean

### Statistics

- Established in 1968, three years after UCI opened
- More than 2100 undergraduates, 350 graduate students and 53 faculty members
- More than 4,500 alumni
- A top-15 public computer science graduate program

(U.S. News & World Report)

- Second largest undergraduate major; fourth largest master's program; fifth largest doctoral program at UCI
- The only computer science school in University of California system; UC's largest computing program





Spread over four buildings and two temporary facilities, UCI's School of Information and Computer Science is home to nearly 2,500 students, more than 120 faculty, researchers and staff as well as numerous research and computing labs. Those who have ventured to ICS recently see that it is spread a little thin. However, a new complex that includes a six-story academic building and a two-story classroom building will give ICS some breathing room. Set to break ground in May 2004, the ICS 3 complex will more than double the school's current space. The buildings, supported by a November 2002 bond measure of nearly \$34 million, are estimated to cost \$50 million, with the remaining \$16 million coming from private and university support. Occupancy is expected in the summer of 2006.

"As you can imagine, we are very anxious for construction on these buildings to begin," said Debra J. Richardson, ICS Interim Dean, "and even more anxious to be able to move into them. Since 1998, the ICS student population has grown more than 125 percent. During the same



## Building a Beginning

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time, ICS has hired 31 new faculty. Expansion into the facility could not come at a better time for us. The two buildings will house more than 125 faculty offices, nearly 150 research labs and offices, more than 10 classrooms (varying in size from 30 to 65 seats), 250-seat and 125-seat lecture halls, the Dean's office, administrative support offices, as well as departmental and staff offices. The new lecture halls give ICS a premier location to host a variety of research and instructional events including student orientations, lecture series, research demonstrations and of course student classes.

Students, faculty and staff within the ICS 3 complex will have at hand the cutting-edge technologies of today and will be able to readily engage future advances in instructional and research technologies seamlessly into their environments. Of particular interest is the ability to continue to capitalize on information technology innovations in an educational setting, including telecommunications and wireless networking advances. Also, the design of this facility is intended to enhance interaction between faculty and students to create a progressive learning environment.



**CHANGES BREWING:** Groundbreaking for the new ICS 3 buildings is expected in summer 2004. Pictured here is the architectural rendering of the ICS 3 academic building. (top) ICS Alumni Mark Bryant (middle) takes a moment to pose with ICS students and fellow alumni during the kickoff of ICS' annual Alumni Mentoring Program. (middle) ICS students are able to spend time between classes finishing assignments or just surfing the 'Net, thanks to ICS' wireless network that provides 100 percent signal coverage in or out of any of ICS' four buildings. (above)

**BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE:** Donors gather together for the dedication of Croul Hall. John Croul personally donated \$6 million for the completion of the new science structure. The donors are a varied group of samaritans including the W. M. Keck Foundation, the UC Office of the President, the Fred Kavli Foundation, Donna and Greg Jenkins and the Joan Irvine Smith and Athalie R. Clarke Foundation. (below)



**PHYSICAL SCIENCE STUDENT AFFAIRS STAFF:** Tina Arth, Cindy Fern, Gloria Coulston and Kirsten Lodgard comprise the Student Affairs Staff that are an invaluable part of the School of Physical Sciences. They are an important resource to the students of the major, providing help understanding the curriculum and requirements of the school. (below)



**STUDENTS IN PHYSICAL SCIENCE HONORS PROGRAMS:** Diana Gevorkyan, Fazlul Zubair, Donny Williams, David Whitt and Lauren Brotherton are a part of the Physical Sciences Honors Program. The School of Physical Sciences grants special honors to students who have distinguished themselves by their work in their major subject. (below)



## School of Physical Sciences



Dean Ronald J. Stern

The UCI School of Physical Sciences — the Departments of Chemistry, Earth System Science, Mathematics and Physics and Astronomy — congratulates the class of 2004. You successfully passed through our laboratories and classrooms and you interacted with the minds and souls of noted scientists and mathematicians. However, this is just the end of your educational beginning. As you now leave the protective intellectual environment of a university we push you along a road of lifelong learning.

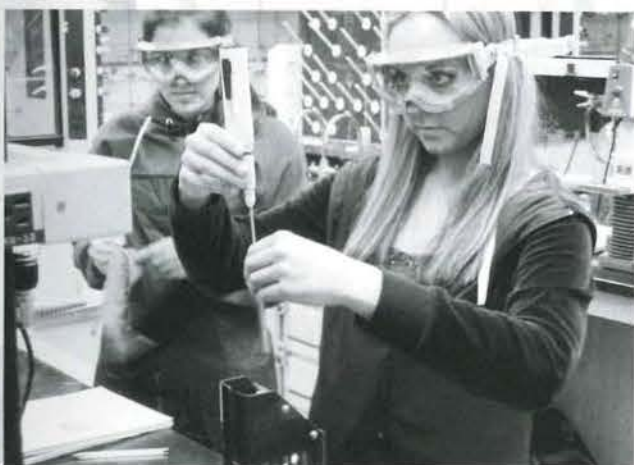
The knowledge and methods of scientific inquiry you gained at UCI will be useful throughout your lives and in a broad array of situations. As you learned in your science and mathematics classes, the solutions to many, perhaps most, real world problems are counter-intuitive. So seek out, listen and rationally understand issues from multiple vantage points. Even for those issues and phenomena you believe to understand well, open your mind to other viewpoints. Few issues and phenomena have but one explanation. The result of this exercise will deepen your appreciation for the complexity of the issue, enrich your understanding and allow you to communicate your viewpoints.

You end your UCI years and begin your next grand challenge, keep your eyes and minds open and continue to learn about and deepen your appreciation for the universe around you.



**INCHING AND 'CROULING THEIR WAY TO SUCCESS:** The dedication ceremony marks the official opening of UCI's John V. Croul Hall. The new state-of-the-art research and conference center will serve the university's renowned Department of Earth System Science.





**GETTING PHYSICAL:** Professor Teresa McIntire teaches General Chemistry to freshmen this year. (top) Undergraduate Kelly McDuffee, an Environmental and Earth System Science major, is actively involved in research. (middle) Students work in an Organic Chemistry lab dedicated especially to the Honors Organic Chemistry class. (above)



The School of Physical Sciences offers both professional training and general education in the Departments of Chemistry, Earth System Science, Mathematics and Physics and Astronomy. The concepts, methodology and language of the physical sciences are indispensable tools for those who address critical technological challenges ranging from medicine and the environment to computer technology, materials science and space exploration.

The School of Physical Sciences aspires to high standards of excellence in both research and teaching. In addition to a distinguished group of senior faculty, including the 1995 Nobel Laureate in Chemistry, many of the School's faculty are young, highly productive scholars who are rapidly becoming leaders in their fields. These faculty are simultaneously committed to the discovery of new knowledge and to giving students a comprehensive education in mathematics and science. In the classroom, Physical Sciences faculty actively engage students in mastering the theory of these fundamental disciplines; in the laboratory, students

## Perfect Mentors

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learn to apply their skills to the challenging problems of a rapidly evolving technological society.

In the past few years, Physical Sciences faculty have received frequent recognition for the quality of their teaching and scholarship. Recent winners of prestigious national and international awards include: David Brant, Barbara Finlayson-Pitts, Zhibin Guan, John Hemminger, Vladimir Mandelshtam, Larry Overman, Reginald Penner, Peter Rentzepis, Scott Rychnovsky, David VanVranken, Gregory Weiss and Keith Woerpel (Chemistry); Ralph Cicerone, Ellen Druffel, William Reeburgh and Susan Trumbore (Earth System Science); Svetlana Jitomirskaya, Ludmil Katzarkov, Zhiqin Lu, Penelope Maddy, Donald Saari, Daqing Wan and Hongkhai Zhao (Mathematics); Phillip Collins, Wilson Ho, David Kirkby, Riley Newman, Peter Taborek and Ruqian Wu (Physics). With a faculty that is constantly providing the example that is needed for students to excel in their field, along with ample resources and guidance, UCI Physical Science graduates will undoubtedly bring a legacy of excellence to their future endeavors.

**THINK GLOBALLY:** The Newkirk Center for Science and Society hosts a conference on Global Climate Change at the Beckman Center. Pictured are Marlene Dyce, Joseph DiMento, and Jamie Morgan. (right)

**WIRELESS WONDERS:** The Inaugural MAS Cohort is the first class at UCI that is completely on-line. Students have been able to communicate with one another and the professor via e-mail and have no need to trek to a classroom. (below)



## School of Social Ecology



*Dean C. Ronald Huff*

The School of Social Ecology is an interdisciplinary academic unit whose scholarly research and instruction is informed by and contributes to knowledge in the social, behavioral, legal, environmental and health sciences. The School is comprised of four departments: Criminology, Law and Society; Environmental Health, Science and Policy; Psychology and Social Behavior; and Planning Policy and

Design. Social Ecology faculty apply scientific methods to the study of a wide array of recurring social, behavioral and environmental problems. Among issues of long-standing interest in the School are crime and justice in society, social influences on human development over the life cycle and the effects of the physical environment on health and human behavior. While the field of ecology focuses on the relationships between organisms and their environments, social ecology is concerned with the relationships between human populations and their environments. Social Ecology's faculty is multidisciplinary, including psychologists with a variety of specialties (e.g. developmental, social, environmental and health psychology); criminologists; sociologists; political scientists; lawyers; urban and regional planners and economists; environ-

mental health scientists; and program evaluation experts. The School's research and teaching is distinguished by an emphasis on the integration of the concepts and perspectives of these multiple disciplines. This focus is based on the School's core belief that the analysis and amelioration of complex societal problems requires interdisciplinary efforts. Many Social Ecology faculty are involved in developing policies and interventions directed toward improving the functioning of individuals, families and other groups, organizations, institutions and communities, while other faculty in the School focus their efforts on the complex environmental issues confronting our society. Social Ecology undergraduate students benefit from the multidisciplinary instructional expertise of the School's faculty in the classroom and are afforded opportunities to

engage in field-based learning, as well, through the School's well-established and highly regarded field studies program. Graduate students work closely with the faculty in the classroom and on important research projects that enhance their research skills.



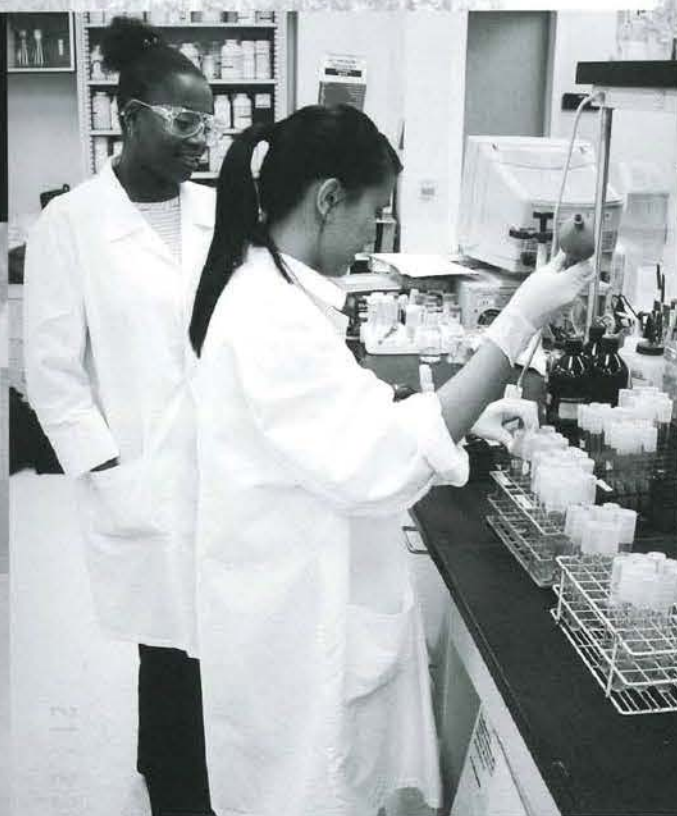
*Roger W. and Janice M. Johnson  
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Civic Governance  
Martha Feldman*





The School of Social Ecology offers students a wide variety of opportunities to get involved and expand their learning experience. Students majoring in this field can host student interns, become a mentor, utilize faculty research and join the Dean's Leadership Council. Engaging in field study allows students to examine social problems, to evaluate the merit of ideas presented in the classroom and to educate students in conducting naturalistic observations and investigations. Each student is required to spend ten hours a week in an agency to receive four units of academic credit. Similarly, graduate students can apply to become a mentor for younger, undergraduate Social Ecology majors. Students in the field can take advantage of faculty research for private or public sector projects such as the *Gang Incident Tracking System (GITS)* or the *Community Health Research Initiative*.

There is also support for fellow student and faculty research projects through scholarships and fellowships. Other ways of supporting the School of Social Ecology include partaking in the UCthink.community Open Forums, in which students strive to build a partnership between the UCI community and School of Social Ecology. Furthermore, students on the



**LABORATORY FOR WITHIN-CULTURE AND CROSS-CULTURAL STUDIES OF HUMAN DEVELOPMENT, DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY AND SOCIAL BEHAVIOR:** Front Row: Julia Dmitrieva, Ellen Greenberger, Susan Farruggia. Back Row: Amy Himsel, Gary Germa, Esther Chang, Virginia Gil-Rivas, Chuansheng Chen. (top)

**HEALTHY LIVING:** The Department of Environmental Health, Science, and Policy continues its mission to improve both environmental quality and human welfare through rigorous problem-based research and training for the leaders of tomorrow. (above)

## Involved Education

Story by ALEKSANDRA GAJEWSKI. Photos courtesy of the SCHOOL OF SOCIAL ECOLOGY.

Dean's Leadership Council support and expand community outreach, promotions and public activities. Either way, there is no excuse for Social Ecology majors to pass up an opportunity to enhance their learning experiences and broaden their knowledge and experiences through the many opportunities available at UCI.

**AT THE END OF THE BEGINNING:** At UCI's June 2004 Commencement ceremonies, one third of the degrees awarded were from one of the School of Social Science's seven departments or three interdisciplinary majors and programs. (below)



## School of Social Sciences



Dean Barbara Doshier

The academic focus and commitments of UCI's School of Social Sciences for 2003-2004 mirrors the challenges and issues of our local-global-society. The School's unique charge is to address through research and scholarly dialogue such issues as the state's economy, the changing face of

American politics and culture, the evolution of the nation's immigrant populations, conflict resolution in the post 9-11 world to the cognitive understanding of individual behavior. To seek in-depth knowledge and to propose problem solving strategies for 21st century challenges, the School relies on the high academic quality of the departments of the School—Anthropology, Cognitive Sciences, Economics, Linguistics, Logic and Philosophy of Science, Political Science and Sociology and programs in International Studies, Chicano/Latino Studies, and Social Sciences.

In addition to departmental foundations, the School has a commitment to understand human behavior through two multidisciplinary programmatic areas of new research: Globalization & Society and Complex Systems. The

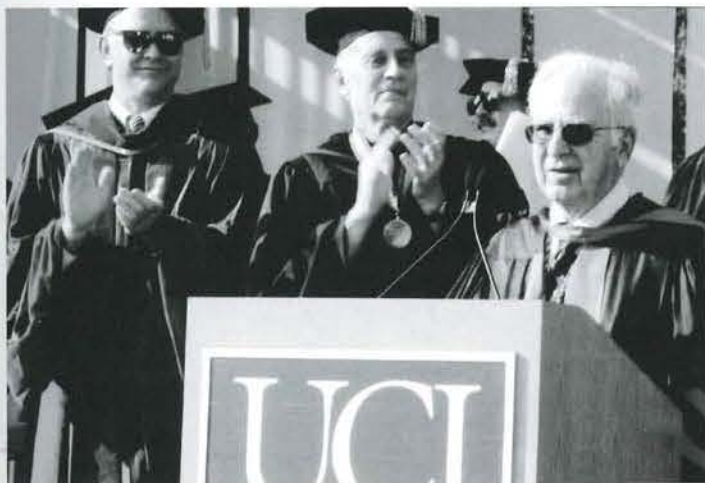
interdisciplinary vision of Globalization and Society draws upon the International Studies program, immigration, demography and social movement studies in Sociology; global economics; socio-cultural anthropology and world cultures; and the areas of international relations, policy and democratization in Political Science.

Building on the School of Social Sciences' traditional strengths in quantitative and mathematical methods in the behavioral sciences, the interdisciplinary vision of Complex Systems draws on the study of econometrics, mathematical economics, evolutionary game theory, philosophy of mathematics and physics, cognitive neurosciences, perception and action systems, decision and knowledge representation investigations.

The School's substantial role as

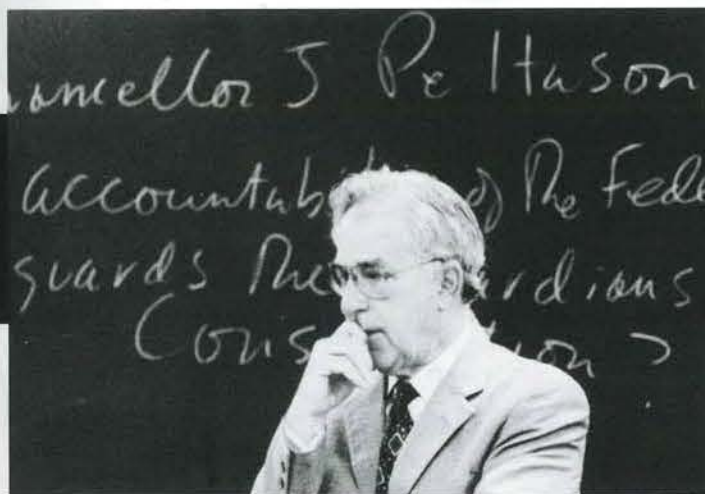
the largest academic School on the Irvine campus brings with it the responsibility of educating nearly 25 percent of the campus' undergraduate population. Approximately 36 percent of undergraduates receiving a B.A. degree in 2002-2003 were Social Science majors. Six of the 12 largest majors—Economics, Psychology, Sociology, International Studies, Political Science and Social Sciences are in the School.





A school's growth and reputation are largely built upon the quality and commitment of its faculty. In 1964, a young political scientist, Jack W. Peltason joined a small cohort of academics to establish the priorities for a new university and for a visionary and progressive school of social sciences—UCI's School of Social Sciences. UC President Emeritus Peltason's first University of California position was as an Irvine Professor of Political Science.

Recognized internationally as a top scholar on the American Constitution, Peltason was one of the visionaries in the 1960s who called for a new emphasis on empirical-quantitative based research and analysis in the social sciences. Over the last four decades Jack Peltason has served as the Chancellor of the University of Illinois, Urbana (1967-1984), the Chancellor of the University of California, Irvine, (1984-1992), and as



## Man of Honor

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the President of the University of California (1992-1995). In 1996 Jack Peltason, returned to what he calls his "home" — UC Irvine. Today, Professor Peltason continues to serve the School and the campus. He actively contributes to the Center for the Study of Democracy and annually recruits and sponsors prominent speakers for the annual Peltason Lecture.



**HONORING A LEGACY:** UC President Emeritus Jack Peltason was honored at the June 2003 Social Science Commencement for his extraordinary service to the University of California, to UC Irvine, and to the School of Social Sciences. (top and middle) Dean Barbara Doshier awards a doctorate at the 2003 Commencement. (above)

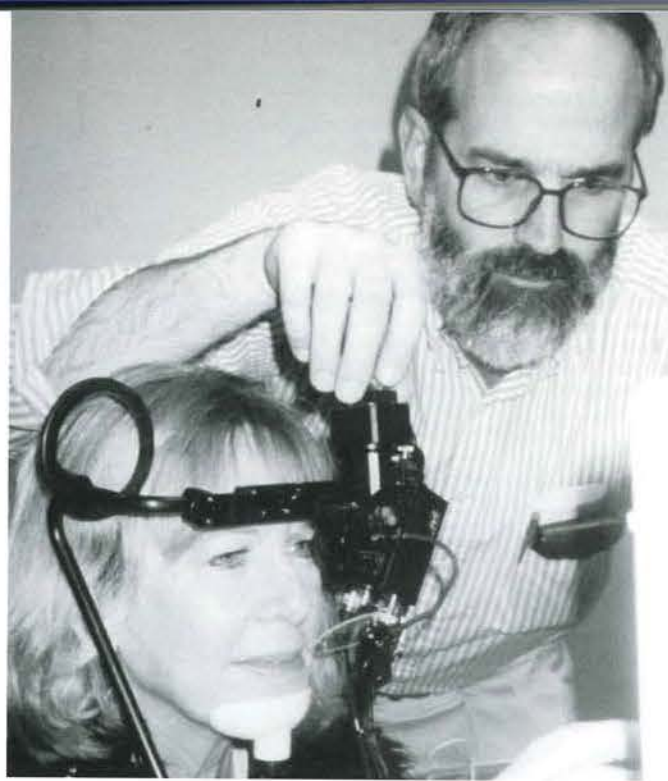


**GLOBAL INSIGHTS:** The School of Social Sciences seeks to improve our world by understanding human nature. It embraces a wide-angle approach to our studies of the contemporary world by bringing prominent national and international leaders to campus.

Senator Edward Kennedy, United States Senator from Massachusetts served as keynote speaker for the Center for the Study of Democracy's 2003-2004 Peltason Lecture. During fall quarter 2003, community members, faculty and students heard Senator Kennedy's address on "Health Policy and Economic Security." (above right) Prior to the gubernatorial election, Arnold Schwarzenegger addressed a standing-room only crowd in the Social Science Plaza. The visit was sponsored by several student organizations and hosted by Professor Mark Petracca of the Department of Political Sciences. (right) Senior Miki Tanaka welcomes Governor Schwarzenegger to UCI. (below right)







**IN PURSUIT OF EXCELLENCE:** The Social Sciences community shares a school-wide commitment to realize the three missions of the University of California's Master Plan. Faculty pursue quality research, provide a world-class education for California's most promising students and serve the needs of the greater community and the state. In Cognitive Sciences, faculty researchers explore the way sensory perception impacts early childhood learning. (above left) Both undergraduates and graduate students support these research activities by participating in the laboratory trials and/or through complimentary research projects. (left)

**REACHING OUT:** The school participates in two community service efforts that are directed towards "leaving no child behind" by enhancing early childhood education through enriched sensory-language experiences. Under faculty advisors, student interns serving in HABLA and Jump Start (below left) acquire and apply teaching techniques that promote learning among Orange County's under-represented, immigrant based pre-school population.

**DEAN'S OFFICE:** Front Row: Amelia Reagan, Meredith Lee. Back Row: Rosa Castro, Guity Yashar, Fawzi Hermes, Cassandra Jue Low, Cristi Hutchison. (below)



**UNIVERSITY STUDIES DISCUSSION LEADERS:**  
**Front Row:** Sara Sheikh, Macey Chan, Madelaine Patlot, Niki Libarios, Jessica Knobler, Kim Ayala. **Second Row:** Deborah Lew, Charlene Leang, Kimberly Mackeand, Jennifer Woo, Lauren Yim, Amy Walters, Kinnari Desai, Ann San Jose, Hanh Nguyen, Kirsten Peterson. **Third Row:** Angelo Cheong, Jan Nguyen, Christina Salas, Julie Huynh, Lauren Terrell, Kim Le, Natalie Xavier, Maria DeBenedetti, Priya Mony, Lorna Leopold, Lora Ajello, Norma Arevalo, Karen Kim. **Fourth Row:** Kelsie Anderson, Jasmin Lilly, Mary Boonyindee, Jennifer Adams, Meredith Sherwin, Sarah Boccadoro, Paulina Valdez, Denielle Voeller, Forough Ghavami, Tina Hsiao, Jerome Keh. **Back Row:** Wesley Uehara, Alex Marshall, Ake Saethia, Jonathan Serber, Albert Than, Kiet Tran, Ajamu Palmer, Ryan DelaRosa, Aaron Young, Alex Rai. (below)



**PEER ACADEMIC ADVISORS:** Front Row: Stephanie Huie, Tania Daneshvar, Yasmine Arastu, Priscilla Beas, Angel Ng, Laura Wang. Back Row: Alex Wang, Dolores Guintu, Heather Delaney, Donny Williams, Lauren Brothers, Julie Huynh, Shetal Patel. (below)



## Division of Undergraduate Education



*Dean Meredith Lee*

Even as undergraduates begin their adult lives they also see the end, or perhaps the completion, of their first stages of learning and experiencing the world. The Division of Undergraduate Education sponsors many programs that help students manage this transition successfully.

For new students, the Division provides Undecided/Undeclared Academic Advising, Peer Academic Advising in all the academic units, Student Academic Advancement Services, Transfer Services Counseling and the Testing Office. These programs assist new students in beginning well at the university and seeing what new patterns they may follow. The Campuswide Honors Program, Scholarship Opportunities, the Center for International Education, the Washington Center Academic Program, the UC Center in Sacramento and the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program encourage undergraduates to explore new intellectual and cultural dimensions while building on their past interests. The Learning and Academic Resource Center helps students develop their learning

skills, while the Academic Honesty Policy network promotes intellectual integrity. The Student Recommended Faculty Program, the Instructional Resources Center and the Instructional Technology Center help introduce new faculty and new teaching methods to campus in order to benefit undergraduate learning. The Office of Research, Evaluation and Grants provides analysis to inform curricular decisions and grant writing assistance to promote innovations in teaching and learning. Information Systems supports the Division's growing data and computing needs.

All of these programs, conscious of undergraduates' constant endings and beginnings, work together to help undergraduates meet the ever-changing academic and personal challenges.



**COMMUNICATING NEEDS:** Wesley Uehara presides over a meeting of the Undecided/Undeclared Advising staff. Constant communication has always been a key factor in establishing a good working relationship between staff members. (above)





The average adult changes careers six times, yet many freshmen feel forced to declare a major before they even apply to college. This pressure comes not only from counselors and colleges, but also from society, evident by the way people ask "So, what is your major?" to every college student. Declaring a major upon application, however, is not the only option to incoming students. A hidden gem in most colleges, and definitely at UCI, is the Undecided/Undeclared program.

Consisting of peer advising, a University Studies class to expose freshmen to possible majors and freshmen seminars in diverse subjects, the Undecided/Undeclared Advising program here at UCI gives those unsure of their direction a taste of many different areas of study to help them make a more informed decision.

"I think it's a great program because I was undeclared as a freshman, too, and I was really confused," said third-year Priya Mony, a University Studies discussion leader, "[the University Studies] class helped me out a

## Space to Grow

Story by ANGELINE HUANG. Photos by PATRICK KELLENBERGER and courtesy of the DIVISION OF UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION.

lot in learning about different majors and getting involved at UCI." The University Studies course not only offers freshman an environment full of students in situations similar to theirs but also aids students in helping them choose a major.

The Undecided/Undeclared program also includes a series of Faculty Forums, designed to enhance interaction between faculty and students. The faculty come from a broad range of disciplines and careers, and interested students are invited to spend time talking to and getting information from the faculty member in a comfortable environment.

Freshmen are also given the opportunity to be involved in the First-Year Excellence Program, a comprehensive living and learning environment designed exclusively for Undecided/Undeclared students. This program consists of submitting an application to live in the FYEP residence hall in Mesa Court, as well as the required completion of the Passport for 21st Century Leadership program, culminating in the awarding of the UCI Leadership Certificate.

While many students feel the pressure to declare a major all around them even before they enter college, it is clear that undeclared students at UCI are not given that pressure in their first year. They are instead given many opportunities to explore all that UCI has to offer before declaring a major, which relieves at least one source of pressure in the pressure-driven world of today.

**HELPING TO DECIDE THE FUTURE:** Students present the fruits of their research at the 2003 Undergraduate Research Symposium. (top) Incoming freshmen check in before taking placement tests. (middle) Tina Tong helps student Jeff Sugiyama at the Undecided/Undeclared Advising front desk. (above)

Marcella Khelif  
Center for International Education

Roger McWilliams  
Campuswide Honors Program

Bill Nail  
Information Systems

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Instructional Resources Center

Chris Moseley  
Learning & Academic Resource Center

Judy Shoemaker  
Research, Evaluation & Grants



## Division of Undergraduate Education

**CENTER FOR INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION:** Inna Petrovsky advises a student on the Education Abroad Program offered through the Center. The Center sent students to over 34 different countries this past year. (right)

**CAMPUSWIDE HONORS PROGRAM:** Audrey Devore discusses the Campuswide Honors Program with a student. The program was introduced to UCI in 1988, and has grown extensively since. (far right)

**INFORMATION SYSTEMS:** Students utilize one of the many technology enhanced rooms on campus. The department has expanded recently with the renovation of 22 of Humanities Hall's classrooms. (right)

**LEARNING AND ACADEMIC RESOURCE CENTER:** Undergraduates at UCI can get help outside their classroom from peers who have extensive knowledge in the subject from experience. LARC tutor Meghna Parikh leads a session for the General Chemistry series. (far right)







Audrey Devore  
Scholarships Opportunities Program



Joe Maestas  
Student Academic Advancement Services



Irene Graff  
Testing Office



Kimberly Ayala  
Undecided/Undeclared Advising



Shelly Brown  
Transfer Services Counseling Program



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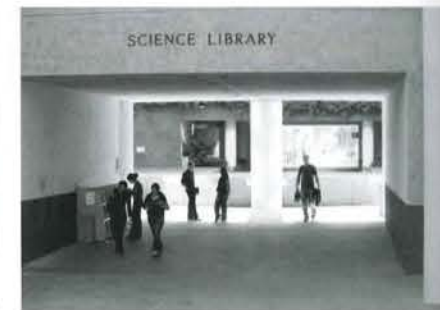
**THE LANGSON LIBRARY:** Now renamed the Langson Library, the main library continues to be sought after as one of UCI's favorite study places. It houses the Multimedia Resource Center, the Special Collections and the Current Periodicals room, which are the best resources for information that can be used by the general public and UCI students. (below)



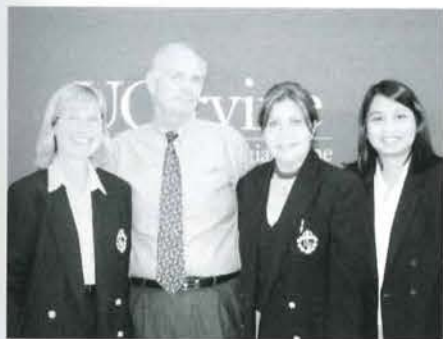
**MEDICAL CENTER LIBRARY:** Located at the UCI Medical Center at Orange, the library continues to meet the research, education and patient care needs of the staff and students from the College of Medicine and aspiring health care professionals. The software collection at the library consists of more than 100 microcomputer software programs to facilitate medical decision-making. (below)



**THE SCIENCE LIBRARY:** The Science Library continues to excel in serving the schools of the "hard sciences" staff, faculty and the College of Medicine, through the wide range of traditional print and electronic information resources that it has to offer. The Science Library is one of the largest consolidated science, technology and medicine libraries in the nation. (below)



## University of California, Irvine Libraries



**RESEARCH, EVALUATION AND GRANTS STAFF:** Judy Shoemaker, Craig Longuevan, Zohreh Soltani, Tiffany Tran. (far left)



**STUDENT ACADEMIC ADVANCEMENT SERVICES STAFF:** Stephen Domingues, Duvi Matsumura, Joe Maestas, Deanna Garcia. (left)



**UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH OPPORTUNITIES PROGRAM:** Students present their research at the 2003 Undergraduate Research Symposium. The annual Symposium featured over 500 students and their respective research. (far left)



**UNDECIDED/UNDECLARED ADVISING STAFF:** Front Row: Norma Arevalo, Kimberly Ayala, Kirsten Peterson, Wesley Uehara. Back Row: Jennifer Matsumoto, Julie Huynh, Stephanie Piper, Shetal Patel. (left)



*Gerald J. Munoff*

"Though he did not always read... his reading marked his growth." — Carl Van Doren

The UCI Libraries provide the services, collections and facilities that assist students' growth in their

course of study. The Libraries support students' formal class work, but equally important, provide space to think, dream and offer opportunities for individual exploration and personal growth. Students face many difficult challenges throughout their college careers and the Libraries provide an immense array of services and resources to support intellectual pursuits and the development of lifelong independent learning and research skills. Librarians at UCI offer students expert individualized research assistance and instructional classes.

The Libraries contain more than 2.2 million print volumes and subscriptions to 28,500 journals in electronic and print formats at the four library facilities: the Langson Library, Science Library and Library

Gateway Study Center on the Irvine campus and the Grunigen Medical Library in Orange. Wireless network access is available throughout the Libraries as well as more than 450 desktop computers for general and scheduled use. Also available are specialized facilities for multimedia, advanced computing, instruction and e-mail. The Library Gateway Study Center, adjacent to the Langson Library and the Science Library Study Center provide comfortable late-night study space until 3:00 a.m. most evenings and 24 hours a day during midterms, pre-finals and finals weeks. Individual and group study rooms are available in the Science Library. Innovative services such as Electronic Reserves, and on-line requests for interlibrary loan materials were developed to

assist students in their studies and research.

We encourage you to explore the riches available to you in the UCI Libraries, and to take advantage of the many services librarians offer in support of your studies and research, as this is just the beginning of your lifelong learning experience. Visit the Libraries' website at [www.lib.uci.edu](http://www.lib.uci.edu).





Returning students to the 2003-2004 UCI academic year probably noticed a definite change. On Oct. 16, UCI's Main Library was renamed in honor of a Newport Beach entrepreneur named Jack Langson. Mr. Langson's generous donations to the library have made him an esteemed UCI benefactor and as a lifetime member of the Chancellor's Club, Langson passionately supports libraries, believing they are "vital components of strong universities and communities."

Having graduated from the University of Southern California in 1970 with a Bachelor's Degree in business administration and his M.B.A. from Harvard University in 1972, the Newport Beach resident grew up in Anaheim, currently lives in Orange County and feels UCI plays a significant role in the community. Commenting on the contributions, University Librarian Gerald J. Munoff says "[Langson's] gift creating the Langson Library Fund and the Langson Library Endowed Fund will greatly enhance the library for students, faculty and the community. We will be able to make substantial building improvements to provide better services and accommodate new technologies to meet increased library use from the campus and community." The Langson Library offers research services and collections that support the arts, humanities, social sciences, social ecology, business

## The Langson Library

Story by TAHA ABOU-RAMADAN. Photos courtesy of the UCI LIBRARIES.

and management. Among the library's prominent collections are the Critical Theory Archives, Special Collections, the East Asian Collection and the Southeast Asian Archives. The Main Library, the Science Library, the Grunigen Medical Library and the Gateway Study Center, which together comprise UCI Libraries, holds more than 2.2 million volumes and maintain subscriptions to 35,000 journals in electronic and print formats.

Demonstrating the libraries' importance to the community and the world, two million people visit the libraries each year and more than eight million use its resources on-line. "It seems to me that improving the library is strengthening the intellectual heart of the university," Langson said. "A great university library provides the lifeblood to nourish the capabilities of its students and to support the advancement of knowledge by its researchers."

LANGSON LIBRARY



**READING IS FUNDAMENTAL:** The Current Periodicals room serves as a combined source of information and entertainment through scholarly journals and periodicals. (top) Students often work on campus in order to avoid time spent in transit commuting to work and to get familiarized with the Library systems to become aware of the resources available to them. (middle) The Science Library has computers on every floor equipped with cable Internet in order to facilitate the research needs of the patrons of the library. (above)

## From the Beginning ...

Tara Kliebhipat



1st year — Drama



4th year — Studio Arts

Lourie Tatad

1. How have your experiences here at UCI lived up to your expectations of college?

"My experiences here have been great. Everything has been so much fun and really interesting. It's very much what I expected, [from] the school quarter moving really fast to meeting tons and tons of people."

2. Where do you see yourself at the end of your UCI journey?

"Honestly I'm not sure yet. I don't like planning ahead too much towards anything. As of right now, hopefully moving consistently towards an acting career, but between now and then things can change. There's so much to learn and I'm not even really sure where I specifically want to be. I'm really hoping that UCI will open me to other areas that I might want to pursue. Nothing is definite."

3. What do you think you are going to learn from your major?

"To gain a better understanding of the dramatic arts. And also to keep me focused in what I want to do."

1. How have your experiences here at UCI lived up to your expectations of college?

"I came into college not really knowing exactly what to expect. But I have had so many new and eye opening experiences, it's been all so great that I can say I've participated in so many different activities."

2. What do you think you have learned from your major?

"I've learned that when you are sitting in class, listening to the professor lecture about successful artists, and you begin to feel very intimidated and scared [that] you can't live up to their greatness, [but] you are not alone. I've also learned that acrylic paint does not and I repeat does not wash out. That is unless you are super quick to rinse with Palmolive."

3. How do you feel that your arts degree will help you after college?

"You know I get that question a lot. Well you can do lots of things with an art degree. Such as teach or design stuff like ads, toys, kitchenware. Or you can just paint all day in your room."



1. How have your experiences here at UCI lived up to your expectations of college?

"First of all, I was told that in college, there would be a ridiculous amount of free time...and boy were they right! I guess it's all about time management, but it's hard to keep up. The campus wasn't as scary as I thought."

2. Where do you see yourself at the end of your UCI journey?

"Hopefully going into a career that would be successful, like Cisco or in the Silicon Valley."

3. What do you think you're going to learn from your major?

"About how important math skills and logical thinking are and how far it [can] get you. Also, with the excessive amount of studying and research, it would probably make me a better student."

Jan Navarro

1st year — Information and Computer Science



Kenneth Brown

4th year — Information and Computer Science

...To the End

1. How have your experiences here at UCI lived up to your expectations of college?

"It's exceeded all expectations. I've done so much more than I ever thought that I would, as cheesy as that sounds. I've been able to live on my own, I've been a president of a club, joined a fraternity, gotten internships and studied abroad."

2. What do you think you have learned from your major?

"I've learned that studying hard is essential, that I could have double majored in two other disciplines in the time its taking me to get my ICS degree and I have also learned that networking with people is going to be key if I want to get a job."

3. How do you feel that your ICS degree will help you after college?

"It's going to help me get into a lot of doors, the ICS department here is pretty prestigious and I think that will help me get into interviews. And the discipline teaches you a multitude of things, so I can possibly be able to work in a lot of different fields."

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# ADMINISTRATION



## LEAVING YOUR MARK:

Chancellor Ralph J. Cicerone signs a baseball for ASUCI to keep as a memento. During the fall quarter Chancellor Cierone spent time speaking with students and answering questions to give them a better idea of what it means to be in charge of a large university.



Throughout UCI's short lifespan administrative leaders have helped to make it one of the leading universities of California. Year after year UCI is among the top 20 public universities of California. Often these leaders go unrecognized by the busy students of Irvine. Leaders like Chancellor Ralph J. Cicerone often fight the behind-the-scenes battles to help student life thrive. Most students will say there is not much of a night life in the immediate surrounding areas of campus. However, it was Chancellor Cicerone who fought to keep the small Edwards Theater across the street from campus. Soon after, the theater attracted many students and even other

"If a man will begin with certainties, he shall end in doubt; but if he will be content to begin with doubts, he shall end in certainties." — Francis Bacon

small businesses. Besides helping with off-campus issues the administrative leaders do a great deal for on-campus issues. They are constantly working with students to develop new and inventive ways to get students involved with all aspects of UCI. Besides extracurricular activities, these great leaders also have a hand in many important academic issues. Administrative leaders spend a great deal of time planning in high hopes every year to improve life at UCI for everyone. It is their hope that UCI will continue to grow and thrive well into the future.



**MEETING OF THE MINDS:** College of Medicine Dean Cesario, Chancellor Cicerone and Medical Center Director Cygan celebrate The Regents' approval for rebuilding the UCIMC hospital to meet California seismic standards. (below)



**HONORING GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS:** Students take some time to speak with Chancellor Cicerone during some down time at an event honoring top students and athletes. (below)



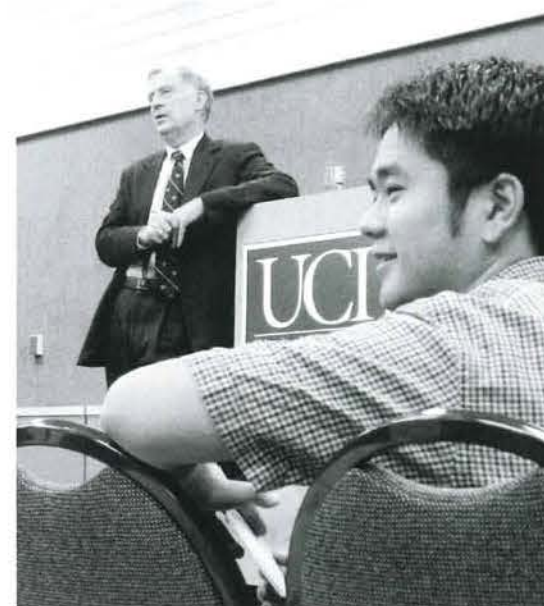
## Office of the Chancellor

UCI students, faculty and buildings make up one of America's finest research universities. In my sixth year as chancellor, I can see great history being created here at UCI. I am more impressed every day as I meet individual UCI students and learn about their impressive goals and accomplishments. Since 1998, undergraduate enrollment growth has averaged over 1,000 students per year. During this same time, the graduate student population has grown from 2,540 to 3,609. Additionally, this year we have had the largest number ever of transfer students entering as undergrads. For the 2003-04 academic year, we received 34,398 new freshman applications, the highest number ever received at UCI.

UCI has added 75 new faculty members since October 2002, including recognized scholars in the fields of cognitive neuroscience, British romanticism, mathematics, organizational theory, economics and educational administration and leadership. Perhaps the most dramatic event during this academic year was the anonymous \$20 million dollar gift to the School of Information and Computer Science. This comes one year after the department was named by The Regents as the first School of Information and Computer Science in the UC system.

During the fall quarter we renamed the main library, one of UCI's original buildings opened in 1965, the Jack Langson Library after a local Newport Beach benefactor. A particularly meaningful event to me this year was the opening of John V. Croul Hall, which now houses the department of Earth System Science and my own lab.

**MAKING A DIFFERENCE:** Chancellor Cicerone presides over the renaming event for the main campus library, with donor Jack Langson, University Librarian Jerry Munoff and UCI Foundation Chair Ted Smith. (below right) Getting to know students and learning about their educational and recreational needs is a major part of Chancellor Cicerone's job. Cicerone is seen speaking at the "Meet the Chancellor" luncheon held during Fall Quarter. (below)





**WELCOME ONE WELCOME ALL:** Receptionist Caren Bellestamon (Psychology and Social Behavior '02) is the friendly face you see when entering the chancellor's office. (below)



**GIVING A HELPING HAND:** Juniors Hanna Na (International Studies) and Adolph Robles (Political Science) provide able office assistance to the chancellor's staff. (below)



*Ralph Cicerone*

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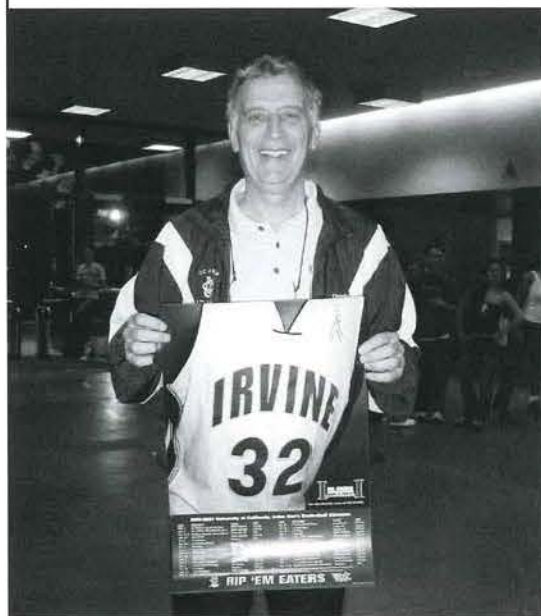
And finally, with The Regents approval, we have begun the process to raise funds and request bids for building a state-of-the-art replacement hospital at the UCI Medical Center that will meet mandated State of California seismic standards. Again our campus was cited in the top tier of America's public research universities by a variety of measures. Such recognition is a source of pride and makes a UCI degree even more valuable when it appears on a resume to a potential employer, or on a transcript sent to a student's graduate program of choice.

As we look to the future, our goals are ambitious and challenging, and will build on the history that Anteaters are creating today with our accomplishments. We hope that you will continue to be connected to UCI, through the Alumni Association, by attending recreational and cultural events, and by a lifetime of satisfaction and pride in your history with the UCI family.

Ralph J. Cicerone  
Chancellor



**WARM FACES:** Chancellor Cicerone and Professor Carol Cicerone participate in Orange County's annual Tet Festival with students from UCI's Vietnamese Student Association. (below left) Cicerone displays his anteater spirit at the 2003 Midnight Magic event hosted by ASUCI. (below)



**EXECUTIVE VICE CHANCELLOR:** Michael Gottfredson is the chief operating and academic officer of the campus, the principal advisor to the Chancellor and acts for the Chancellor in his absence. His responsibilities include academic programs, equal opportunity and diversity programs, policy development and planning for all university operations and campus budget. (below)



**ASSISTANT VICE EXECUTIVE CHANCELLOR:** Mike Arias is responsible for the daily operation of the Office of Academic Affairs and advises the Executive Vice Chancellor on a number of issues. (below)



## Executive Vice Chancellor *Academic Affairs*

**OFFICE OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:** Front Row: Tiffany Jue, Mary Chappell-Davee, Chris Thayer, Barbara Hamkalo, Sandra Fettig. Back Row: Jan Harper, Michael Arias, Herb Killackey, Michael Gottfredson, Michael Clark, Michael Poston. (below right)

**ADMINISTRATIVE SPECIALIST:** Sandra Fettig provides administrative support to the Executive Vice Chancellor, Michael R. Gottfredson. She also provides assistance in the areas of executive recruitments, special projects and events and assigns all correspondence and requests for action from the UC Office of the President. (below)



The University of California, Irvine opened its doors in 1965 to 116 faculty and 1,589 students. Today, 38 years later, UCI is home to 1,061 faculty and 23,742 students.

We are a young institution and yet we have accomplished much in a short time: external rankings that place us among the nation's leading research universities; two Nobel Laureates; and a campus that provides culture, technology and medical service to the surrounding community. Our highest priorities have always been to meet the educational needs of our undergraduate and graduate students and to create an environment conducive to supporting our faculty in the creation of new knowledge.

As a research university, UCI challenges students at every level, both academically and personally. While research is critical to graduate education, the research environment also opens up new educational experiences for undergraduates. Students have access to faculty at the forefront of their fields, and they also have opportunities to participate directly in faculty research projects.





**OAA COMPUTING SERVICES:** Henry Siem, Frances Tong, Henry Balanza, Paul Ocelnik. (below)



**UNIVERSITY EDITOR'S OFFICE:** Jenny Duke, Gay Van der Linden, Leslie O'Neal. (below)



*Michael Gottfredson*

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Great challenges remain ahead of us as we face daunting budget cuts, but there is also an opportunity to redefine our role as we move to build the University of the 21st century. Together, faculty, staff, students and the community can preserve and build UCI's position as a leader in teaching, research and service.

In two years, UCI will turn 40. Whatever the budget situation, we look forward to celebrating our accomplishments as a campus that has come very far, very fast, and whose best years lie ahead. UCI will continue to serve society and build upon its reputation for quality and innovation.



**ACADEMIC PERSONEL:** Front Row: Linda Lynn, Eric Anderson, Pat Price, Jiwon Kim. Back Row: Becky Baugh, Cheri Tomcheck, Geri Harre, Terri McClain, Sue Drost, Nancy Vongsawat, Chanthou Sung. (below left)

**ASSOCIATE EXECUTIVE VICE CHANCELLOR:** Barbara Hamkalo oversees graduate and undergraduate enrollment planning and is responsible for developing campuswide space requirement projections. Barbara Hamkalo is also a Space and Enrollment Management Professor, Molecular Biology and Biochemistry, School of Biological Sciences. (below)



**ASSISTANCE NEEDED AT ALL TIMES:** Patricia Gray, the administrative assistant, helps Mary Joy Gamueda discuss any ideas or concerns. Student Affairs has tried to forge relationships with the student population. (below)



**POWERFUL SUPPORT:** Beverly Meredith (right) provides support for personnel or payroll and fiscal operations of the Vice Chancellor's Office and the Applied New Technologies office. She also provides personal or payroll support for the California Alliance for Minority Participation. (below)



*Manuel N. Gomez*

## Vice Chancellor Student Affairs

The mission of Student Affairs is to support students in understanding the scope and depth of university life as well as their responsibilities as important members of the campus community. Our programs and services cultivate student leadership, provide co-curricular learning opportunities, promote community service and well-being in mind and body. Student Affairs serves students and through these efforts, all members of the UCI community. We are designed to ensure that UCI's learning and living environment positively contributes to students attaining their academic goals. This begins with our admissions, outreach and partnership programs where we strive to provide UCI faculty with a top, talented diverse undergraduate student body who are best equipped to meet the challenges of a research university. We help our students in accessing financial aid, securing affordable campus housing, having quality health services, locating student employment opportunities, joining with a student club and connecting to the future through the career center. Fostering students' intellectual and personal development is central to Student Affairs. High value is placed on the promotion of intellectual exchange, integrity and ethics in academic work and personal goals at our campus. Student Affairs advances general campus welfare by affirming the right of freedom of expression and encouraging the highest standards of civility and decency towards all and in

individual expression. Our intention is to nurture positive interaction among UCI students, campus organizations, and the University and local community. Whether it is meeting new friends in the dorms, learning about campus life through new student programs, studying and having lunch at the UCI Student Center, securing an intern post or registering for classes, Student Affairs is dedicated to creating a rich experience for members of the UCI community.

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**WORKING HARD:** Kausar Hamiduzzaman is hard at work, gaining valuable experience and leadership skills while working for Student Affairs. (above)

Front Row: Jennifer Su, Pam Borja, Patricia Gray, Daphne Ferrer, Mary Joy Gamueda, Brice Kikuchi. Back Row: Leslie Millard Rodgers, Beverly Meredith, Manuel Gomez, Brent Yunek, Amy Cosper, Nancy Minear. (right)







**LEADERS WHO MAKE UCI A BETTER PLACE:** Bernadette Strobel-Lopez, Dan Dooros, Daryl Han, Miriam Toffelmier, Steve Squibb, Mandy Lin. (above)

**Student Affairs Auxiliary Services:**  
The mission of Student Affairs Auxiliary Services (SAAS) is to nurture the mind, body and spirit of UCI's students, thereby assisting them with basic lifestyle concerns so they can focus on academic pursuits. By provision of convenient and reliable services, as well as state-of-the-art academic tools, meeting space, and entertainment opportunities, the SAAS division contributes to a holistic educational experience at UC Irvine. SAAS includes the following

departments and services which are primarily self-supporting auxiliary services: UCI Bookstore, Bren Events Center, UCI Child Care Services, Commencement, UCI Food Services, UCI Scheduling and Conference Services, UCI Student Center, Student Government and Student Media.

Student Affairs Auxiliary Services coordinated the 39th annual commencement ceremonies the weekend of June 19, 2004. In its sixth year of operation, the Anteater Weekly continues to establish itself as a primary communication vehicle for information on campus events and activities among students.

Student Affairs' Associate Vice Chancellor Chuck Pieper, who retired in September 2003, championed the publication of UCI's yearbook, the Anthology. Beginning with the 1982 edition of Anthology, Pieper and ASUCI Executive Director Dennis Hampton provided office space and resources for what has become the preeminent yearbook in the University of California System, particularly with regard to seniors' participation in the Graduates Section and broad-based coverage of campus events and departments.

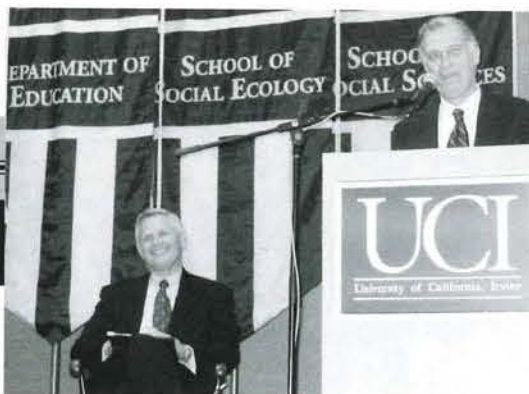
A yearbook, Pieper maintained, was a tradition to support and nurture. "Chuck was certainly the catalyst for the book," said Hampton. "Without him, the yearbook would not have been possible."

**FUTURE LEADERS OF SUCCESS:** Greg Tam, Kausar Hamiduzzaman, Akiko Yamaguchi, Amelia Acker, Daniel Lee, Tony Tran, Eric Teng, Vishtash Kushesh. (below)



*Daniel Dooros*

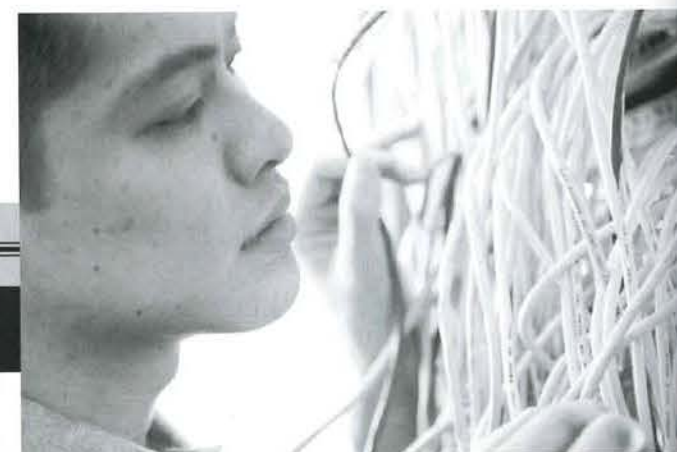
## Student Affairs Auxiliary Services



**A LOT TO BE LEFT BEHIND:** Chancellor Cicerone (right) speaks at a special Commencement into Retirement reception honoring Associate Vice Chancellor Chuck Pieper for his 33 years of service to UCI. At his retirement, Chuck Pieper was named Associate Vice Chancellor Student Affairs Emeritus. (above)



**GATHERING:** The Commencement ceremonies which are held at the Bren Events Center and Aldrich Park exist thanks to SAAS. SAAS carefully plans the ceremonies making sure that this important event will be the most memorable and exciting experience to the students of UCI. (above)



## Office of Graduate Studies

As graduate students, you have been an integral part of our current success and success stories yet to be written. You are partners with faculty principal investigators and faculty pursuing the University of California's high standards of scholarly research that has traditionally characterized a growing UCI. While scholarly efforts are at the core of the modern research university, we all reach beyond the classroom and laboratory to find ways to solve important societal issues and support human development.

As we come to the close of another academic year here at UCI, I encourage you to look back at what we have collectively achieved because you have played a major role in these achievements. The university is especially proud of you, our graduate students, not only because of your contributions to the achievement of our past goals, but because you represent the future faculty and scientists of this nation. I am confident that the innovative spirit that has characterized UCI since its founding will continue to characterize its research, teaching and public service activities in the century ahead, because it is you, our graduate students, who will carry on this tradition.

**Yong Chen, Associate Graduate Dean**, works closely with graduate students, academic school faculty and the Academic Senate's Graduate Council to assist with policy issues and advance the cause of graduate education and research at UCI.







Preparation by J. Beltran, Biomechanics Lab



*William H. Parker*

**William Parker, Graduate Dean and Vice Chancellor for Research**, has served in this dual role since 2000 because of the integral role graduate students play in the research, teaching and educational goals of UCI as a major research university.

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To those of you graduating this academic year, congratulations on your achievement and thank you for your contributions to the campus during your years at UCI. To those graduate students still working towards your advanced degree, be assured that UCI continues to place a high priority on graduate education and that we are committed to provide you with an outstanding environment within which you can continue your graduate education. UCI's rapid rise to prominence among the nation's best research universities has depended upon the caliber of our graduate students. Working together the stature and recognition of UCI graduate degrees will continue to increase in the years to come.

**J. DeWayne Green, Assistant Graduate Dean**, works closely with the Graduate Dean, academic units, graduate students, the Associated Graduate Students (AGS) and oversees the Office of Graduate Studies to promote graduate education at UCI.



**STUDENT CENTER STAFF:** Front Row: Marc Tuchman, Bob Kokkelewberg, Jack McManus. Second Row: Alice Parsons, Nathan Kwan, Tony Gonzalez, Nga Le. Back Row: Long Bui, John Cronkhite, Brice Kikuchi. (below)



**STUDENT CENTER STAFF:** Front Row: Maral Melkichian, Student at large Rep.; Annie Ly, Student at large Rep.; Esther Choi, Vice Chair; Kevin Madsen, Student at large Rep. Back Row: Don Luong, Chair; Marc Tuchman, Director, Student Center; Marti Barmore, Director, Student Center. (below)



## Student Center

The UCI Student Center is entering an exciting and much anticipated expansion period. The Student Center, as we know it, will be expanded to provide additional services to UCI's growing student body. Construction will begin during summer 2004, with an anticipated completion of fall 2006. During this time, it will be business as usual with the Center meeting the needs of students as much as possible.

The Student Government/Dean of Students wing will be demolished to make way for an entirely new 4-story building housing a 1,000-seat Ballroom on the first floor. On the second floor/terrace level will be Student Government Offices, new food outlet, retail shops and a new Zot Zone. On the third floor will be offices for the Dean of Students, Health Education, Scheduling and Conference Services, UCI Volunteer Center, Student Organizations, Center for Women and Men and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center. And on the fourth floor will be offices for the Housing Administrative Services as well as a complex of meeting rooms.

The Zot Zone wing will be demolished to add a new Food Court, enhance the Terrace area and add more conference rooms. In addition, a new pub will be on the terrace level. Outdoor space will include a performance stage on the Terrace and a garden courtyard.

An additional building (west expansion) will be connected to the Emerald Bay Rooms to include a 450-seat multipurpose performance space with a stage and a large Food Court.

**ADMINISTRATION STUDENT SERVICE CENTER STAFF:** Front Row: Richard Eusebio, Ester Choi, Joan Chu, Elaine Wong. Back Row: Kevin Xie Tie, Denish Kumar, Hajime Yokota, Michael Nguyen, John Duong. (below)

**A MAKE-OVER:** The view from Ring Mall Road (below right) and the view from West Peltason and Pereira (opposite page below right) show how the new Student Center will look like after construction is complete in 2006.





**STUDENT CENTER STAFF:** Front Row: Jason Hsu (ops Crew), Andy Chen (Pub), Patrick Phanthasorn (Pub), Lawton Mak (Pub). Back Row: Ben Deto (Building Manager), Eric Bellomy (Operations Crew), James Yi (Building Manager), Priya Patel (Info Desk/CSL). (below)



**ADMINISTRATION STUDENT SERVICES CENTER STAFF:** Front Row: Aryan Moasspsi, Elaine Wong, Donna Nguyen, Thanh Nguyen. Back Row: Yeng Moua, Chang Thong, Alex Han, Daniel Ha, Edward Chun. (below)



*Marc Tuchman*

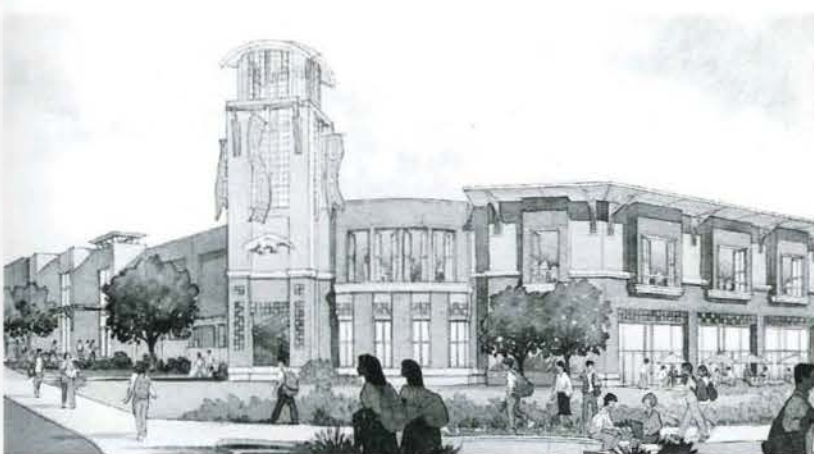
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This space is designed specifically for the purpose of providing a venue for club and organization performances.

The entrance to the UCI Student Center from the Ring Mall will be easier to navigate as well as more welcoming. The entrance facing the Parking Structure will have a new Visitors Center and a clock tower. The Student Center will increase in size by nearly 80 percent and the Cross-Cultural Center will nearly double in size. Conference and meeting space will nearly triple; more study (individual and small group) and lounge space will be available.

And finally, the Student Center will have an entirely new look. When the expansion is completed, the UCI Student Center will be one of the largest and, we think, one of the best student centers in California. For updates, access the UCI Student Center website at [www.stcenter.uci.edu](http://www.stcenter.uci.edu).

The UCI Student Center is "about" making the UCI experience the best it can be. This coming year, the vision of expanding the Student Center will start to become a reality.



**STUDENT CENTER STAFF:** Front Row: Christina Kim, Romeo Concepcion, Michelle Galvez, Janet Fong, Kwashi Saephanh. Back Row: Michael Nguyen, Morgan Ryono, C. Leggs, Alvin Bautista, John Duong. (below)



**RELAX:** Many students like to take a break from class to read the countless magazines that the Bookstore makes available to its customers. There is a relaxing and comfortable area where students may pursue reading materials. (below)



**THE BEST SELLING ITEM:** UCI sweatshirts are the best selling items in the bookstore. Nevertheless, there are other items, such as UCI binders, which are also bought in the dozens by students. (below)



*Daniel Dooros*

## UCI Bookstore

The UCI Bookstore welcomed the Class of 2007 to the campus beginning last summer. Students who attended the Student Parent Orientation Program (SPOP) were entertained by a film which characterized the lives of a five member group challenged with a foreign language class project. The video demonstrated the campus computing environment and wealth of resources available to UCI students. The students end up producing a movie using digital cameras, editing software and the DVD medium.

The ongoing UCI Bookstore Author Series featured critically acclaimed alumni Maile Meloy and James Brown, both graduates of UCI's MFA in Creative Writing program. Poised for yet another increase in student enrollment, the Bookstore enhanced navigation throughout the Course Materials department and offered Customer Service "floaters" to acquaint new students to the book buying process.

Online course book reservations also gained in popularity as students came to understand that the Bookstore carries all the required and recommended books for classes taught at UCI. The annual poetry and fiction contests were held and highlighted the wealth of talented undergraduate writers. The contests began in 1992. The strength of the University is embodied in the new Anteater shopping

bag which can be spotted throughout the U.S. and beyond. It can hold up to 50 pounds of Anteater Gear!

Layout by CARMEN LO. Photos courtesy of the UCI BOOKSTORE and the UCI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.



**SHOW ME THE MONEY:** Rachael Taur and Anna Mendosa pride themselves on speedy check out times. (above)

**BOOKSTORE STAFF:** Front Row: Kenny Quibuyen, April Gonzales, Hiromi Ueha, Carrie McCully, Nicole Inouye, Debbie Ramos. Second Row: Jay Aranton, Joy Magtanong, Flori Asejo, Katie Ada, Shelley Baker, Chris Bolano. Back Row: Sergio Ramirez, Amy Bredson, Darren Mayes, Jan Bailey, Mason Kington, Mike Buntzen, Rick Emerling. (right)







**UCI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION:** Front Row: Mike Bergler, Jorge Ancona, Dianna Lopez Fisher. Back Row: Christie Campbell, Susie Forbath, Leigh Cool. (left)

**UCI STUDENT SUMMER INTERNS:** Sacramento alumni welcome UCI student summer interns with a BBQ in a park. They all had a wonderful time sharing their food and college lives this day. (below)



UCI Alumni Association with over 90,000 degrees earned by more than 80,000 alumni since its founding, UCI alumni have taken the wisdom and education they received at UCI and have made great influences in their communities and the rest of the nations and world. The impact that UCI alumni have on the greater society can be felt in spheres of science, art, literature, politics, business, education and beyond. Many alumni give their time and resources to their Alma Mater by donating money to UCI for scholarships, by participating as panelists in Career Night programs for undergraduates and by volunteering to serve on the UCI Alumni Association

Board of Directors. Through their active interest and participation, many alumni remain committed to the increasing quality of UCI's undergraduate and graduate programs.

This year, the UCI Alumni Association strove to host a full calendar of programs and events, locally and regionally, that promoted the mission of the association, expanded membership and volunteerism among alumni. We also developed and hosted programs and events for students which were meant to promote interest in alumni activities and forge long-lasting relationships to the campus and community. In February, a new tradition, Dinner with 12 Anteaters, was established. In the spirit of Anteater camaraderie and pride, dozens of nearby alumni hosted multiple dinners for more than 100 students and faculty.

To further strengthen the bond with students, the Student Alumni Association was created. SAA helps develop and foster relationships with current students, facilitate student-alumni interaction opportunities and to help create a fun environment to promote campus spirit and tradition.

The UCI Alumni Association salutes the newest UCI graduates, and we wish you the best as you embark on your new careers and continued learning. We hope the best for each and every one of you, and we hope that you, like many before you, remain committed to giving back to our great institution.

*Jorge Ancona*

## Alumni Association



**GOOD EXPERIENCE:** The Kababayan Alumni Chapter board and UCI Kababayan students gather to plan alumni-student events; planning alumni-student events will be a good experience for these students in future. (above)



**A FUN BARBEQUE DAY:** Business Alumni Chapter members held a barbeque at Irvine Park on a sunny day. (above)

**Front Row:** Long-Yeu Sheng, Genevieve Cameron, Dylcia Cowan. **Second Row:** Dianna Peters, Cathy McFarlane, Chris Jasiewicz, Pam Kubia. **Back Row:** Maggie Viott, Sandi Campbell, Laura Long. (below)



**Front Row:** Tori Bell, Maureen Downing. **Second Row:** Monte Barney. **Back Row:** Benjamin Teal, John Selegan, Marie Richman, Bob Daly. (below)



## Planning & Budget

*Roy Doemaier*

UCI is preparing for the future by implementing its plans for instructional facilities, world class research laboratories, a science institute and a new, state-of-the-art hospital at the UCI Medical Center. Planning & Budget continues to help the Irvine campus grow by providing the necessary planning and administrative support to ensure that the campus builds sufficient housing, research and instructional space to meet student, faculty and staff needs. Their knowledge and experience will be important to the campus in its efforts to maintain quality during a particularly challenging state budget climate. The five departments that comprise Planning & Budget will support the University in these endeavors. *Academic Budget* assists the campus in formulating and administering resource plans, policies and procedures related to the academic areas of the campus. *Analytical Studies & Information Management* provides data and analyses for executive and academic management to support campus planning and decision-making. *Budget Office* develops financial plans and implements policies and procedures for effective management of the campus operating and capital budgets. *Campus Asset Management* oversees real estate and other assets for the campus and UCI Medical Center. *Capital Planning* is involved in the planning of new facilities and the management of existing space to accommodate projected growth and other campus needs.

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**Front Row:** Elaine DiMarino, Susan Rupp. **Back Row:** Ron Hooven, Richard Orr. (above)

**Front Row:** Laura Popko, Genevieve Cameron, Karen Mizumoto, Dianna Peters, Patricia Realo. **Second Row:** Monte Barney, Cathy McFarlane, Chris Jasiewicz, Katherine Carpentar, Dylcia Cowan. **Third Row:** Maureen Downing, Pam Kubia, Lynda Brewer, Jaulla Saatchi. **Fourth Row:** Janet Mason, Jeanne Doig, Sandi Campbell, Norma Price, Susan Rupp. **Back Row:** Roy Dormaier, Marie Richman, Maggie Vilott, Gina Adams, Bob Daly, Laura Long, Ron Hooven. (right)







**STUDENT HOUSING OFFICE:** Rob Amele, Executive Director of Undergraduate Housing; Kevin Ansel, Director of Information Technology; Katie Dever, Director of Housing Administrative Services; Bill Zeller, Assistant Vice Chancellor of Student Housing. **Not Pictured:** Tim Egan, Director of Residential Dining and Business Contracts; Cheryl Cummins, Director of Financial and Personnel Operations; Lisa Cornish, Executive Director of Graduate and Family Housing.



**BILLS, BILLS, BILLS:** Tina Athari is constantly making sure students pay their rent on time. Athari is a major helping hand in assuring students know about due dates and housing policies. (far right)

All of us in Student Housing would like to congratulate the graduating class of 2004 and commend you on all that you have accomplished as UCI students. We would also like to thank you for the many contributions you have made to the UCI community, both in and outside of the classroom. As you make the transition from student to alumnus, we wish you much success in your future endeavors, and we are confident that you are well prepared to tackle all that lies ahead.

As we look ahead, we also want to thank continuing students for a wonderful year, and we look forward to working with you when you return to campus in the fall.

Our goal in Student Housing is to provide residential communities that are conducive to academic success and student learning. We hope that living on-campus has contributed to your success as students and enriched your overall UCI experience.

Whether you lived in Mesa Court, Middle Earth, Campus Village, Arroyo Vista, Verano Place or Irvine Meadows West, we thank you for your participation in our communities and wish you all the best.

Bill Zeller  
Assistant Vice Chancellor, Student Housing

*Bill Zeller*

## Student Housing



**STUDENTS' PREFERRED:** A major task at the Student Housing department is to determine who qualifies for on-campus housing and where they should be placed. Brenda Brumley has become a familiar face to students as they turn in their quarterly rent checks to the Housing office. (above)



**PAYING THE BILLS:** The Housing Administrative Services office is where students that live on-campus go to pay their housing fees each quarter. The money they pay has gone to the upkeep of the student housing facilities and programs made available to students. (above)

**BEAM ME UP SCOTTIE:** Bao Le fills out the necessary forms before continuing her journey down the dusty shuttle trail. Since 1987, ASUCI has provided students with the Express Shuttle Service, which provides students with three major routes to take them to and from points on campus. (below)



**JOINING FORCES:** Nic Ramos and Hans Dumayag, Student Services Vice President, review meeting notes to come up with for the next meeting. ASUCI is made up of three major parts, Executive, Legislative and Judicial Branches, each branch serves as a check and balance to keep Student Government running smoothly. (below)



## Associated Students University of California, Irvine

**JUST BROWSING:** Many students enjoy spending their time in between classes browsing through the various items at the Vendor Fair. Each quarter since 1978 the Vendor Fair opens up the school to outside merchants, giving students a larger variety of shopping outlets. (below)

**ASUCI PROFESSIONAL STAFF:** **Front Row:** Joanne Shaw, Yearbook/Senior Service; Mary Lou Gonzales, Financial Service Officer; Katie Matsui, Administrative Assistant; Trevor Collins, Program Coordinator. **Back Row:** Bob Jarecki, Senior Financial Officer; Tim Rudek, Express Shuttle; Dennis Hampton, Executive Director; Kathy Stephens, Business Office Assistant; Lance MacLean, Associate Executive Director. (below right)



The Student Government is composed of elected student officers, appointed student commissioners and professional staff. The mission of student government is to provide official representation to the university administration, to protect the rights and needs of students and to ensure essential services on-campus.

The college experience is a time for self-discovery facilitated by three distinct activities: gaining knowledge in academic classrooms, interacting with fellow students of different talents and convictions and life skills gained through involvement in extracurricular interests. One of the greatest opportunities available to students at UCI is becoming involved with Student Government (ASUCI - undergraduates, AGS - graduates, AMSA - medical students and GSMSA - graduate management).

Student Government and the ten career staff members work diligently to provide a laboratory for learning by offering numerous and diverse opportunities for students to become involved with programs, advocacy and services. Through involvement in Student Government and interactions with the staff, students develop their talents in leadership, where career aspirations merge with practical experience. The hands-on practice afford students many valuable life skills such as self-esteem, confidence and teamwork, making it





**ON THE JOB:** Trevor Collins, Programs Coordinator, works with students Saul Martinez Jr. and Shweta Haresh to help coordinate a cultural movie night. Collins is an integral part in coordinating all of the organizations during events such as Wayzgoose, ReggaeFest, and Oktoberfest. (below)



**CHECKING YOU OUT:** Carmen Reynaga, the UCItems cashier, stands guard awaiting a fellow anteater to make a purchase or request for help. UCItems was started by ASUCI in 1990, since then it has continued to grow and provide students with services which include: student IDs, Greek paraphernalia, discount amusement park tickets and other fun anteater items. (below)



*Dennis Hampton*

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easier for them as they begin to make the transition from life as a student to life as a professional.

The motto for Student Government is "*ne studia intervenient educationi*," which in Latin means, "don't let your studies interrupt your education." The professional staff is comfortable with their role as educators while working directly with students to develop their full potential. As with most things in life *to the end of the beginning*, knowing is 20%, doing is 80% and the experience gained in Student Government by doing is complimentary to UCI's academic mission.



**BALANCING THE BOOKS:** Mary Lou Gonzales, Financial Service Officer, sifts through hundreds of receipts from many clubs and organization purchases. The Business Office is a key element in assuring ASUCI and other groups maintain a good budget from year to year. (below)

**MAKING A LIST AND CHECKING IT TWICE:** Patrick Kellenberger, Christine Ji, Adrian Salamanca and Eva Marie Rodriguez greet hundreds of seniors seeking information concerning graduation. Senior Information Days are held annually to assist seniors in purchasing announcements, cap and gown, rings, yearbooks and much more. (below left)



## Scheduling & Conference Services

UCI Scheduling and Conference Services is devoted to supporting the mission of UCI by providing professional, service-oriented room scheduling and event management services to on-campus students, faculty and staff and off-campus clients.

The department is the expert liaison for all persons who plan events held on the UCI campus. We will help you coordinate all the operational details of your program ensuring both success and enjoyment.

We shall provide:

- Campuswide and community support by scheduling the use of UCI properties and coordinating support services for students, faculty, staff and off-campus guests.
- Campuswide and community support through Master Calendar information and Marquee service.
- Event management services for residential and non-residential programs on a year-round basis.

UCI Scheduling & Conference Services is dedicated to arranging and coordinating your meeting and conference programming needs. Whether you plan to utilize the UCI Student Center, lecture

**GIVING GUIDANCE:** Director Jeff Cole meets with student employees to help iron out scheduling conflicts for the year. Each year, Scheduling & Conference Services has employed many students, allowing them to fine tune their office management and people skills. (below)



halls, classrooms, residence halls, dining or athletic facilities, we are here to help you. Please call our office at (949) 824-5252 for assistance. We look forward to working with you.

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**HELP!:** Student staff member Debbie Kim encounters a minor problem and asks Amy Schulz for a helping hand. (above)

**Front Row:** Vanessa Yap, Colleen Suyenaga. **Second Row:** Lisa Nakamura, Stephanie Shibata, Stella Davidson, Debbie Kim. **Third Row:** Akemi Sawa, Janet Lee, Jeff Cole. **Fourth Row:** Amy Schulz, Melissa Murphy. **Back Row:** Katie Falbo, Shiela Hayden, Lynn Smith. (right)







**Front Row:** Donna Clark, Kathleen Canul, Fareeha Kibriya. **Back Row:** Anastasia Scott, Donna Jean Loudon, J. Michael Chennault, Jennifer Wolf. (left)

**MAIL CALL:** Kathy Canul checks her email to see if she can be of any service to those in need. The Office of the Ombudsman is fully confidential and can help to guide those in need of assistance with a difficult situation. (below)



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As in most communities, our UCI members may experience problems and conflict in school or at work. UCI recognizes this reality and established the "The Office of the Ombudsman." Ombudsman offers UCI students, faculty, staff and the UCI Medical Center an informal process to discuss and resolve academic, professional and interpersonal problems in an informal, objective and confidential atmosphere. These services are offered at no charge. As advocates for equity and justice, the

Ombudsman staff will listen to the issue, provide immediate assistance if possible, or suggest resources that may enable the individual to resolve the matter. As designated neutrals, the Ombudsman staff do not take sides, nor have the authority to render decisions or authorize outcomes.

Also, providing confidential information to an Ombudsman does not constitute a formal notice to the University. If you experience a problem and don't know where to turn, we may be able to help. Additionally, the Office of the Ombudsman also developed, implemented and manages the Campus Mediation Program which has trained more than 65 students, faculty and staff volunteer mediators who are available to assist in informal conflict negotiation or dispute resolution. If you are involved in an interpersonal dispute that you believe would benefit from an impartial third-party facilitator or if you are interested in becoming a mediator, please contact our office.

The Office of the Ombudsman is located in Room 437 Administration Building. The office is open from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m., weekdays. Appointments with the Ombudsman staff may be scheduled at (949) 824-7256 or by visiting the office.

*Kathleen Canul*

## Office of the Ombudsman



**COPY CAT:** Senior Eva Marie Rodriguez copies forms for those that seek the Ombudsman's services. If the Office of the Ombudsman cannot help in any given situation, they will direct individuals to those who can. (above)



**CARING IS A REQUIREMENT:** Anastasia Scott looks over some applications from possible future Ombudsman staffers. Each year the Office of the Ombudsman trains volunteer mediators to help individuals with any interpersonal problems. (above)

**HEALTH EDUCATION:** Front Row: Christine Leon, Jasmine Blackburn, Jode Dann Rago. Second Row: Ellen Thomas Reibling, Melanie Tallakson, Amy Buch. Back Row: David Bishop, Rita Whiteley, Herbert Carranza. (below)



**CAREER CENTER:** Front Row: Mary Ann Profeta, Kathy Dotson, Linda Drake, Valerie Williams, Bob Gomez, Kathryn Van Ness, Michelle Aviles, Lisa Silvani, Sheila Fortman-Craun. Back Row: May Lansigan, Yas Djadali, Araceli Rossi, Lori Sonnendecker, Daphne Nadal, Diana Chi. (below)



## Counseling & Health Services

The UCI Health Education Center promotes healthy lifestyle choices through education, leadership opportunities and campus programming. We provide useful resources to help students set goals for healthy living, achieve sexual health, learn to eat a balanced diet, avoid binge drinking, get regular exercise, manage stress and stop smoking.

The fundamental purpose of the Career Center is to provide students and alumni with the tools and support necessary to successfully attain their life development goals, to collaborate with the campus community as an indispensable partner in the education and development of students and to provide exceptional customer service to our employers while recognizing individual recruiting needs.

The University Counseling Center is committed to supporting students in performing well academically, to assist them through the developmental tasks associated with their college student years, to help facilitate positive coping strategies and to learn how to be more effective in developing, maintaining and negotiating relationships with others. The Center is also committed to managing psychological crises which arise as a result of students' inability to cope with the pressures associated with a stressful academic environment. We are concerned with issues facing the entire University community and provide services throughout the campus. In addition to providing clinical services, our staff teach classes and provides workshops in the residence halls, at off-campus weekend retreats and seminars

**GOOD MORNING:** Psychologist Jennifer Gibson checks in with Derry Peirson at the front desk before starting her day at work. The Counseling Center has 12 psychologists, one social worker, four interns and four master's level therapists available to help students and faculty on campus. (below)

**NO, THANK YOU:** Derry Perison and Rick Harvey converse between appointments. The Counseling Center's staff diversity is reflected in ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, theoretical orientation, and areas of expertise. (below right)





**COUNSELING CENTER:** Front Row: Grace Unterberger, Debbie Hamada, Derry Peirson, Nancy Randall, Janet Clark Loxley. Second Row: Thomas Parham, Marikyo Adams, Nita Tewari, Christine Browning, Mary Ann Takemoto, Marianna Ross, Braddie Dooley. Back Row: Veronica Gutierrez, James Cones, Miguel Gallardo, John Fife, Ken Caillet, Michael Potoczniak, Yuying V. Tsong. (below)



**STUDENT HEALTH CENTER:** Front Row: Cristina Villaneuva, Abbey Anamos, Tran Phan, Patrick Haines, Jamie Anamos, Winona Katnik. Second Row: Albert Chu, Evangelina Meersman, Maria Costie, Diane Hayashino, Chalo Hsu, Velia Celaya. Third Row: Lisa Keeling, Cristina Solis, Vivien Chan, Alice Uyekawa, Doris Lawler. Fourth Row: Jade Doneza, Nieves Navera, Alice Wong, Janet James, Ceci Brown, George Huang, Kam Roper, Carol Hill. Fifth Row: Shirley Gray, Ruth Levenstone, Gariele Romanello, H. Tsai, Sharlene McHenry, Gabriela Barajas. Back Row: Carol Wilson, Harry Siemonsma, Beth Smith, Beverly Citano, Tony Muniz, Tom Angel. (below)



*Dr. Thomas Parham*

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organized by students and at University orientation programs. Center staff also provides consultation and workshops to campus student organizations, academic departments and other offices on campus.

The fundamental purpose of the **Student Health Center** is to enable students to maximize the academic experience by supporting them in maintaining the best possible physical and mental health in a confidential, safe and nurturing environment. We provide: Comprehensive primary care for health and wellness with an emphasis on personal sensitivity and attention to individual patient needs, convenient consultation and treatment in selected health specialties, first aid and urgent care for the entire campus community and treatment for work related injuries to faculty, administration, staff and campus visitors, medical surveillance and recommendations for the campus on a range of health promotion and disease prevention initiatives, and crisis consultation and outreach services to the campus community.



**BUILDING STRONG MINDS:** Counseling Center peer educator Lynne Chiao reviews psychological readings to help analyze some key factors in helping others. (below left)

**RECEPTIVE SERVICE:** Receptionist Derry Perison passes the Health Booklet to Rick Harvey as Psychologist Debbie Hamada waits for her next appointment. The Center is committed to managing psychological crises which arise as a result of students' inability to cope with the pressures associated with a stressful academic environment. (below)



**SPOP, THEY CANNOT HELP THEMSELVES:** Student coordinators and 100 student volunteers work each summer with UCI's orientation programs. (below)



**WHO'S THE BOSS:** At the 20th Annual All University Leadership Conference, staff, faculty, alumni and students gather for a weekend of leadership seminars, speakers and networking at the Doral Desert Princess Resort in Palm Springs. (below)



## Dean of Students

*Sally Peterson*

The Office of the Dean of Students provides a variety of programs and services intended to enhance the quality of campus life. Staff work in conjunction with student leaders and student organizations in generating exciting programs that extend the learning environment beyond the classroom and into the extracurricular lives of the UCI student community. Through participation in various office-sponsored activities, students learn to apply theory to practice, explore ethics and values, develop leadership skills, pursue service to others and contribute to building campus spirit and community.

The Office of the Dean of Students welcomes you to meet the Group of Six—UCI resource and program centers that work independently and collectively to promote an appreciation of diversity. They are part of the Dean of Students organization and provide a comprehensive range of involvement opportunities for our students. Each center has its own mission and purpose—advocating for specific populations and enriching the fabric which is UCI.

The Office of the Dean of Students works with students and student leaders in a number of capacities, but none more important than the development of their personal and organizational leadership skills. Our six resource centers—the Group of Six—advise and advocate for particular

constituencies and causes, in addition to mentoring students from throughout the campus. These resource centers are as diverse in functions as they are in services.

- The Center for Women and Men
- Cross-Cultural Center
- Disability Services Center
- International Center
- Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center
- UCI Volunteer Center

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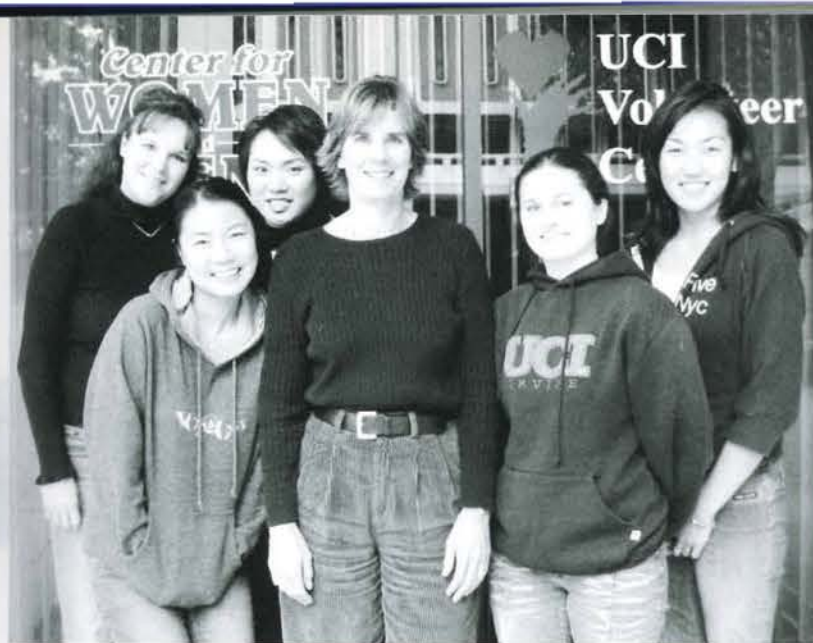


**THE STRENGTH FROM WITHIN:** The Administrative Intern Program provides a unique opportunity for a select group of UCI students to work with campus mentors. During the fall quarter, the interns met with Chancellor Ralph Cicerone. (above)

Front Row: Marti Barmore, Jill Halvaks. Back Row: Ashley Dye, Byron Clift Breland, Lily Chowana-Bandu, Sally Peterson, Caren Ballestamon, Shabnam Shahparnia, Edgar Dormitorio. Not Pictured: Randy Lewis, Steve Tajiri. (right)







Front Row: Waishan Yip, Christine Fredericks, Linda Staros. Last Row: Donna Norris, Jennifer Ma-Pham, Kerri Nishimori, Diara Morelli. (above)

The Center for Women and Men (CWM) opened in 1973 and was staffed by five volunteers. The activities and services at that time included a library, a calendar of events and several committees. The center also offered a reading group, self-defense classes, consciousness-raising groups, day care for children and information on health services. The CWM has been and continues to be invested in ongoing and emerging issues related to gender equity, support and advancement. Our current mission statement reads: "Through education, advocacy

and individual support, the Center for Women and Men (CWM) promotes gender equity, personal empowerment and mutually respectful relationships. The CWM works to eliminate violence, including sexual assault."

The center assists in helping to educate the campus community on issues related to empowerment and advocacy, celebrates the achievements and strengths of women and men, works for enhanced understanding and communication between women and men and contributes to UCI programs and policies related to women and gender. Services include a video and book library, the Campus Assault Resource Program (CARP), the Right to Know Peer Educator Program, several workshops (e.g., "Sex in the City" on relationships) in addition to sponsored faculty seminars offered through the center to the campus community.

Many campus-wide programs are offered annually. A sampling of programs includes: "Unspeakable Acts (a dramatization of acquaintance rape)," The Clothesline Project, Take Back the Night, SEX RULES!, as well as a range of gender-based educational programs such as, "Crimes Against Nature (issues of masculinity), the Guerilla Girls (women in the arts) and "A Room With a View: A Life of Activism." The CWM Director also teaches a course once a year through the department of Psychology and Social Behavior entitled, "Sexuality and Intimate Relationships."

**POLISHED NOTE TAKING:** Christine FrederickS presides over a meeting where she makes an announcement. Students, such as Jennifer Ma-Pham, efficiently jot down notes. (below)



*Christine Fredericks*

## Center for Women & Men



**MEETING TIME:** Students such as Linda Staro listen carefully to Ms. Frederick's announcements. Students gather in the room for a regular meeting held in the Center for Women and Men. (above)



**CONCENTRATION:** Both Waishan Yip and Kerri Nishimori give their full attention to Christine Fredericks while she expresses her thoughts for an upcoming event. (above)

**ONE BIG FAMILY:** Although these youths all share the same interest, volunteering at the Cross-Cultural Center, each of them have come from different countries all over the world. They are one of the best representations of diversity on campus. (below)



**ALL THE COLORS OF THE RAINBOW:** The Rainbow Festival provides each club the opportunity to present their special talents. Here, talented students entertained the crowd with a creative dance of their own on stage. (below)



## Cross-Cultural Center

*Anna Gonzalez*

On the circle of roads and buildings that is UCI exists the Cross-Cultural Center (CCC). The CCC is located at the heart of student life and sociopolitical activities of the campus. Founded on October 16, 1974, the CCC is the first multicultural center within the UC system. As we prepare to celebrate its 30th anniversary, it is important to remember and honor the many students, faculty and staff members who played key roles in its founding and expansion.

Even when the Center was located in a small trailer (what alumni fondly call as "the little shack"), its programs challenged and celebrated, educated and entertained the campus and surrounding communities. This tradition continues as we celebrate annual events such as the 19th annual Rainbow Festival and Conference and the 20th annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Symposium. Despite the hub of activities and occasional protests, the Center stays true to its beginning—it is a home away from home, a shelter during the storm, a place where you matter and some great couches for those just beginning or ending their days.

A UCI student, a R.E.A.C.H. peer at the CCC, 5th year majoring in Film and Media Studies and Comparative Literature, expresses her personal view about CCC. "As a student, the Cross-Cultural Center has impacted me in many different ways. It has provided for me a safe place where

I am allowed to express and explore my views openly, where I am constantly encouraged to actively engage in the progressive thinking I am taught in my classes. The CCC has also given me the opportunity to become and develop my skills as a student leader. But, ultimately, the Cross-Cultural Center serves for me as a home on campus, where people are always welcomed and accepted despite their differences."

Layout by MARK HONG. Photos courtesy of the CROSS-CULTURAL CENTER and the DISABILITY SERVICES CENTER.



**YUMMY:** A group of Vietnamese students are selling specially made Vietnamese sandwiches on Ring Road. The event not only served the educational purpose of teaching cultural diversity to UCI students, but it helped the club raise funds. (above) The CCC staff helps promote diversity on all levels through their understanding and leadership on-campus. (right)







Front Row: Pat Wolff, Dr. Jennifer Gibson, Dr. Karen Myers. Back Row: Robert Espero, Marisa Kellett, Melisa Castellanos, Anne Doust, Lance Tachibana. (above)

**MAKING UCI ABLE:** Even on a hot afternoon during Disability Awareness Week, the Disability Services staff still enjoys the fun of teaching and providing information to UCI students. The students help minimize discrimination by acknowledging disabled individuals. (below)



The Disability Services Center (DSC) provides reasonable accommodations to students with permanent and temporary disabilities in compliance with federal and state laws. In support of the university's commitment to providing equal opportunities for students with disabilities, the center offers support services and programs that enable students to maximize their educational potential. Such services include testing accommodations, note takers, readers, scribes, tutor referral, priority registration for classes, liaisons to faculty, sign

language interpreters, real-time captioning, assistive aids and technology, text conversion and disability management counseling. The Center also serves as a resource for the entire University community regarding disability awareness, compliance, rights and responsibilities.

Programs coordinated by the Disability Services Center include Disability Awareness Week, DSC Peer Educators, DSC Peer Mentor Program and disability awareness seminars and workshops. In October, disability education was the focus of Disability Awareness Week. This was accomplished through disability simulation and Q&A on Ring Road, the annual FaculTEA, a variety of workshops offered across campus and distribution of "Attitudes are the Real Disability" buttons. In the winter, UCI was host site for a teleconference on hearing disabilities, and, in the spring, the DSC sponsored a regional seminar on Universal Instruction Design and Web Access.

DSC Peer educators (six UCI students with disabilities) presented disability awareness sessions on- and off-campus, developed projects to improve access on-campus and participated in the UCI All University Leadership Conference. The Peer Educators served as Peer Mentors to new incoming students with disabilities, helping them make a smooth transition to college life.

The DSC initiated fundraising efforts this year through the donation of celebrity items, and Center fundraising continued throughout the year. Disability outreach initiatives were explored.

*Karen Myers*

## Disability Services Center



**TAKE IT EASY:** A UCI student attempts to go forward while maintaining control as he test drives his new two-wheel drive chair. The plates on his knees provided an additional challenge as he tried to accelerate forward. (above)



**GUIDING HAND:** Using a mask to simulate blindness while a Disability Services staff member helps, a student navigates the area. The Disability Services Center helped raise awareness of challenges disabled students face. (above)

**LGBT RC INTERNS:** Dustin Utt, Charmaine Chan, Christina Kuo, Sarah Sheik, Freddie Diaz. (below)



**CHOW TIME:** LGBT and Irvine Queers enjoy their annual "Cultural Exchange Potluck" at the LGBT Resource Center. The Irvine Queers participated in many different activities such as organizing workshops and special events to promote community awareness. (below)



*Pat Walsh*

## Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender Resource Center

The UCI Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, & Transgender (LGBT) Resource Center is dedicated to ensuring a safe and hospitable campus for UCI's diverse community. We present workshops intended to raise community awareness and challenge institutionalized heterosexism. We offer confidential peer counseling as a compassionate ear for students struggling with self-identity and other personal concerns. We are tied into the larger LGBT community and act as a liaison for students seeking outside resources. The warm and open environment of the center promotes lasting friendships and camaraderie. Finally, we are committed to fostering academic excellence and personal growth among students and allies in the LGBT family.

The LGBT Resource Center was founded in 1995 and was among the first such centers at a university in the United States. Pat Walsh, the LGBT Director, has been leading the center from the beginning. Her quiet strength creates a foundation of stability that grounds the staff, volunteers and interns. As we quest for a university enriched by a diversity of sexual orientations, gender identities and cultures, Pat Walsh provides the parameter for our work.

The LGBT Resource Center welcomes you to visit during office hours from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. You may check out our website at <http://www.lgbtrc.uci.edu>. We look forward to seeing you soon!

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Administration: LGBT Resource Center/International Center/Volunteer Center



**SPEAKER'S BUREAU:** Front Row: Christina Kuo, Karrie Casada, Charmaine Chan, Dulce Garcia. Back Row: Richard Von Kolen, Miguel Betancourt, Royce Anders, Jonathan Bernal, Eric Park, Christina Polovina. (above)

**STAFF AND VOLUNTEERS:** Front Row: Freddie Diaz, Charmaine Chan. Back Row: Royce Anders, Melissa Cottons, Eric Park, Todd Saunders, Robert Valades, Dale Ventura, Joanna Chen, Emil Alonzo, Satoshi Muso. (right)





**INTERNATIONAL CENTER STAFF:** Front Row: Ann Mounphiphak, Zara Syed, Acting Director; Phon Pravongviengkham, Cherry Anabo. Back Row: Christine McCarthy, Mia Navas, Joanna Itoh, Chris Beltran. (below)



**INTERNATIONAL CENTER STAFF AND STUDENTS.** Front Row: Phon Pravongviengkham, Ann Mounphiphak. Back Row: Barakat Alao, Anna Wimberly, Deanna Wertheimer, Hayley Shin, Cherry Anabo, Christine McCarthy. (below)



## International Center

*Zara Syed*

The International Center (IC) is a part of the Office of the Dean of Students. The IC staff counsels and assists international students, faculty, researchers, staff and scholars with immigration, orientation, employment and adjustment needs through their stay at the University of California, Irvine. In addition, the IC staff brings together international and American members of the UCI community for a variety of cultural, educational, social and recreational activities. The International Center helps visiting students, staff and scholars from other countries with any concerns that develop during their time at UCI. Students admitted to a UCI program of study and visiting international faculty, staff and scholars should address correspondence about immigration or other related concerns to the International Center.

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The UCI Volunteer Center was established to promote volunteerism and to focus attention on the very important role community service plays in the education of UCI students. Not only does the community benefit from individual services, but students grow personally when they have an opportunity to test their life values, to engage in meaningful problem solving, to learn from others about the community and to apply academic theory to practice in the real world. Programs: The center offers a variety of programs ranging from large campuswide community service events to on-campus volunteer fairs. Some examples of the Volunteer Center's activities include: Have-A-Heart Volunteer Fair, Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week, Earthday Celebration and National Volunteer Week.

## Volunteer Center

*Edgar Dormitorio*



**FUTURE ARTISTS:** Little Anteaters participate in a mural painting exhibit at the UCI Volunteer Center's Earth Day celebration. The exhibit featured artwork by artists such as marine-life artist Wyland. (above)



**VOLUNTEER CENTER STAFF:** Front Row: Brandon Rueda, Brenda Koo, Ariana Rambuyan, Alex Rai. Back Row: Edgar Dormitorio, Head Director; Laura Camarena. (above)



**EAOP AND FOCUS SAM SCIENCE SUMMER PROGRAM:** Front Row: Ronald Armado, Eric Mangahis, Dale Ventura, Carolina Rodriguez-Garcia, Albert Oduca, Kenneth Pio. Second Row: Jevon Hunter, Janet Kwon, Adrienne Grayson, Pam Kietikajorn, Tina Hsiao, Christine Fernandez, Alex Lopez, Kevin Kim, Tony Hwang. Back Row: Ozualdo Gonzalez, Cindy Sandoval, Jeremy Smotherman, Allison Kenaley, Darlene Tong. (below)



**LEARNING FROM THE PRO:** Students Jose Hernandez, Cindy Barajas and Alejandra Zuniga receive training from Jose Diaz, a teacher at Willard. Students gained insight on teaching techniques from faculty members from nearby schools. (below)



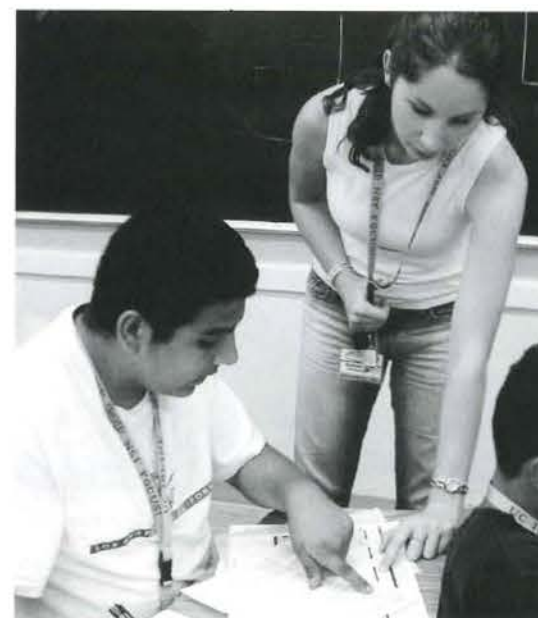
## Center for Educational Partnerships

In 1996 UCI established the Center for Educational Partnerships to advance cooperative educational relationships among UCI and California schools, community colleges, four-year colleges and universities. In collaboration with the academic deans and UCI faculty, the Center, and its School-University Partners, offer academic outreach programs for K-12 and community college students. Innovative teacher professional development is provided through the UCI faculty and California Subject Matter Projects in the Arts, Reading and Literature, History and Social Science, Mathematics and Science Projects. The Early Academic Outreach Program, MESA, the Saturday Academy in Mathematics and Upward Bound programs offer academic-year and intensive summer programs aimed at improving preparation of students from under-served groups for success in higher education. COSMOS and the Gifted Students Academy, recruiting throughout California and the nation, challenge even the most accomplished young scholar.

The Orange County Transfer Consortium, composed of the County's nine community colleges, sponsors programs designed to increase the transfer rate to UCI and other UCs, and to identify potential K-12 teachers from among potential community college transfers through its UCI TEACH program.

National collaborations for discipline-specific and interdisciplinary initiatives for

**TEACHERS IN TRAINING:** Undergraduate Katherine Goshgarian tutors a student at a nearby school. Tutoring students proved to be a rewarding and fun experience for both tutor and tutee. (below) Cindy Barajas, Susana Vega, Karolina Soriana, Lillian Gomez and Carlos Santana participate in a SAM Teacher and TA training. Many UCI students took part in different programs to gain experience in the teaching profession. (below right)





**HIGH SCHOOL COSMOS TEAM:** Front Row: Allison Branberg, Jing Jing Zhao, Naraj Ahn, Paraneet Kalkut. Second Row: Judith Cordova. Back Row: Jaya Gupta, Elizabeth Brinkerhoff. (below)



**THE GRAND WINNER.** Gunn High School student Marcello Herreshoff proudly displays his check of \$3,000 for winning the COSMOS Math Grand Prix. He was awarded this honor with UCI math Professor Ludmil Katzarkow and Dean Ronald Stern by his side. (below)



*Juan Francisco Lara*

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curriculum reform, professional development and student academic services include the Ford and Kellogg Foundations, the U.S. Department of Education (GEAR UP) and the National Science Foundation Mathematics and Science Partnership.

The Center leads the National Science Foundation/University of CAMP, a program offering faculty-directed research, mentoring opportunities for undergraduates, and a pathway to graduate and professional schools. The Center employs UCI students who serve as residential assistants for their summer programs, higher education coordinators in high schools who provide college prep advising, tutors assisting K-12 teachers in math and reading instruction and staff assistants for data entry and data base design. Through SAGE Scholars, created in 1999 by the UC Office of the President, the Center works with local businesses to offer paid multi-year internships to talented and highly motivated UCI students related to their field of study.



**COSMOS TEAMS:** High School students Daryl Thomas, Andrew Glass, Chennung Cheng and Ryota Honjo pose in front of Steinhaus Hall. Local bright young students often participated in programs sponsored by UCI. (below) Blake English, Executive Director Marjorie DeMartino, Dean Ronald Stern, David Reese, Program Director Melina Duarte and AVC Juan Francisco Lara at the COSMOS statewide advisory board meeting held at UCI. High school students Blake English and David Reese presented their research based on lab work in the aerospace engineering cluster. (below left)



## Gifted Students Academy

The UCI Gifted Students Academy (GSA) offers intellectually stimulating topics to almost 700 gifted and talented middle school students each summer. The Academy provides an array of subject areas, including science and mathematics, that address the needs of students looking for a challenge, as well as providing a nurturing social and educational environment. GSA teachers are experts in their fields and represent schools and colleges in Orange County as well as the Los Angeles area. All UCI Academic Talent Search participants and California GATE identified students meet this program's eligibility requirements.

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**FLYING HIGH:** Students admitted to the COSMOS program have a chance to design, build and fly a remote controlled airplane. UCI student John Pablo Martinez works with Arcadia High School Student Steven Burkhead on a test flight. (below)



**FUTURE LEADERS AND THINKERS:** UC public defender Judith Oouladi and Orange County Public Defender Christine Rinaldi Lugo stand together with a few bright students from the Gifted Students Academy program. (below)



**STRETCHING YOUNG MINDS AND BODIES:** GSA students select classes that reflect their interests. UCI Drama student Blossom Benedict leads a few of the participants of the program in a stretching exercise. (above)



**GIFTED STUDENTS ACADEMY**  
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**GSA VOLUNTEERS:** Front Row: Jesse Pineda, John Gutierrez, Abigail de la Rosa, Andrew Schuster. Back Row: Yelila Morales, Renee Kelly, Daniel Chen, Mariano Rubio, Kimberly Jobe, Cari Tom, Ryan Lam. (above)



**CULTIVATING BRIGHT MINDS:** Several student volunteers sit with MESA participants in front of a middle school. Hundreds of students from the Anaheim UHSD and Compton USD have participated in the program. (below)



**MAKING A DIFFERENCE:** UCI students can always be counted on to help out in the community. These particular UCI students are taking a lunch break on the lawn after organizing a MESA activity. (below)



## COSMOS

COSMOS was established by the California State Legislature to motivate the most creative minds of the new generation of prospective scientists, engineers and mathematicians. Each summer, COSMOS serves 160 California high school students in grades 9-12 who are talented in mathematics and science. The four-week residential program, which offers a curriculum not traditionally offered in high school, exposes students to an intensive learning experience that will enhance their academic development and shape their educational and career goals. The curricu-

lum was designed in collaboration with UCI faculty in the Schools of Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, Engineering, Social Sciences and Information and Computer Science.

An academic enrichment program that serves educationally disadvantaged students, MESA emphasizes participation by student groups with low rates of eligibility for four-year institutions. MESA offers a pipeline of curricular and extracurricular services from elementary school through university levels to increase the numbers of students who graduate with degrees in math, science and engineering. MESA serves 800 students annually, grades seven through 11, in Compton and Anaheim schools.

## Math Engineering Science Achievement



**AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES:** UCI student Sasha Gonzalez supervises MESA participants while they work on a project. Several students from middle and high school spend extra time outside the classroom working on science-oriented assignments. (above)



**MESA DAY:** UCI staff member Maria Cuevas and UCI student Monica Orduno relax in front of the MESA Day festivities. MESA Day allows students involved in the program to compete against their peers through various projects related to math, engineering and science. (above)

**Front Row:** Jamaal Sanders, Martin Mathis, Luis Bathen, Albert Cervantes. **Back Row:** Jose Zavaleta, Esthela Chavez, Linda Renteria, Nadya Avakian, Jose Pomeroy-Mariona. (below)



**TRIO OF WINNERS:** The Scholarship is a collaboration between CAMP statewide, Toshiba America Electronic Components, Inc. and CAMP-UCI. Ola Thomas, Luis Alvarez and Jamaal Sanders were three of the five Toshiba Scholars. (below)



## FOCUS

FOCUS unites mathematics, science and education faculty, researchers and staff from the university, community colleges (CC) and preK-12 district/schools in a close collaborative working relationship to improve mathematics and science achievement in three school districts, including Santa Ana USD, Compton USD and Westside Costa Mesa. One of the aims of FOCUS is the construction of a Future Teacher Highway to increase the number, quality and diversity of teachers of mathematics and science in pre-Kindergarten through 12th grade. The number of pre-college students benefiting annually is 101,000. Some CFEP programs operating under the FOCUS umbrella

are GEAR UP, Summer Academy in Mathematics and Science and the Saturday Academy in Mathematics.

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**TOSHIBA SCHOLAR:** Professor Donald Blake stands together with Toshiba Scholar Jamaal Sanders. Toshiba America Electronic Components, Inc. in collaboration with CAMP-UCI encourages minority students to gain degrees in science, engineering and mathematics. (above)



**CAMP STATEWIDE:** CAMP presenters, observers, faculty and staff enjoy themselves at the CAMP Statewide Undergraduate Research Symposium. (right)



**Front Row:** Matthew Cullen, Kika Friend, Kelechi Nwede, Marisela Dy. **Back Row:** Abraham Palomares, Chris Ortiz, Xiomara Fernandez, Richard Silva, Michael Velez. (below)



**MCNAIR FACULTY RECOGNITION RECEPTION:** Juan Sandoval and Bren Professor Francisco J. Ayala relax at the reception. (below)



## California Alliance for Minority Participation

The objective of CAMP is to increase the quality and quantity of minority students receiving baccalaureate degrees in science, engineering and mathematics (SEM) at the University of California (UC) and to make a substantial contribution to the SEM education pipeline. The CAMP program began at UCI in 1991; currently, eight UC campuses participate in the program, serving 700 undergraduate students each year.

The University of California Early Academic Outreach Program was created in 1976 as an aid to prepare young Californians from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds for college. EAOP serves as a cornerstone for achievement to meet the University of California outreach goals: to contribute to the academic enrichment of UC campuses through a diverse student body and to improve opportunities for California students in disadvantaged circumstances to achieve eligibility for admission and to enroll at UC campuses. EAOP works with 70 middle and high

schools throughout Los Angeles and Orange County school districts, serving some 14,000 students annually.

## Early Academic Outreach Program



**Front Row:** Raslyn Rendon, Jode Rago, Vilma Palma, Joanna Lubreras. **Back Row:** Jennifer Calandria, Samantha Pio, Esperanza Montano, Kelsie Anderson. (above)



**ULTIMATE FRISBEE:** Jumping up to grab the golden frisbee, the yellow and red teams compete against the blue and green teams for the title of "champion" during session B of GSA. Students who chose to be one of GSA's residents participated in games such as Mystery Ball and Four Way Soccer. (above)

**TAKE A BREAK FOR THE CAMERA:** Students from EAOP and FOCUS participating in an event during the SAM Science Summer Program. EAOP and FOCUS prepare disadvantaged students for the opportunity to make college possible by working together with families, educators, schools and communities. (below)



**PREPARING FOR COLLEGE:** UCI undergraduate Marlen Kanagui showing a high school student how to fill out a mock UC application during the SAM Science Summer Program. Filling out a correct UC application provides a greater chance of being accepted into a UC of their choice. (below)



## Summer Scholars Transfer Institute

Approximately 150 California community college students complete a core academic transfer course. Instructional teams are developed for each course including faculty, 15 counselors and TAs. Each class forms its own learning community living, eating, studying and sleeping in the dorms throughout the institute. Courses are offered in English, geology, history, political science, speech and anthropology. Current California community college students from Fullerton College and Santa Ana College with a minimum 2.4 GPA, are eligible to enroll into UC transferable math and English in the upcoming fall semester. They must have an interest in transferring to UC and maintain a positive

attitude towards learning. The number of students served annually: 180.

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**EVERYBODY SMILE!** UCI undergraduate Marta Orrelas gathers with junior high school students from GEAR UP after one of the tutoring sessions during the academic year. UCI undergraduate students are hired as tutors, presenters and mentors for the various programs that run under GEAR UP. (above)



**FUN IN THE SUN:** UCI student Andy Schuster (far left) with high school students from FOCUS and EAOP in front of Ocean Institute during the SAM Science Summer Program. EAOP and FOCUS host events like this one with the effort to broaden the students' minds. (above)



**Front Row:** Sean Emerson, Alejandro Reyes, Michele Hoang, Stephanie Medina, Ming Truong, Maria Stanslow. **Second Row:** Delia Kwon, Tuyen Ly, Adeze Esiobu, Phuong Tran, Perlin Lau. **Back Row:** Kelly Jones, Xuan Nguyen, Edgar Salmingo, Karl Ly, Song Trang, Alejandra Zuniga. (below)



**THE FINISHED VERSION:** A UCI student helps a high school student fill out a sample of a UC application during a summer program at SAM Science. EAOP and Focus host events like this to help at-risk high school students attain a higher education. (below)



## CTFMS

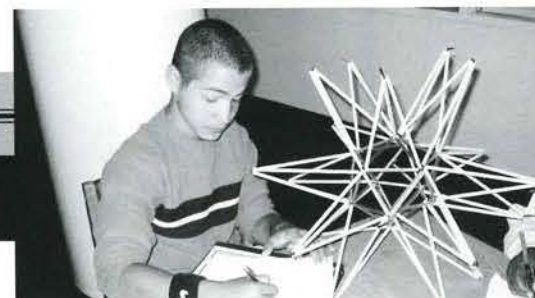
CTFMS was created in 1999 to fill a growing need for qualified math and science teachers by preparing UCI undergraduate math and science majors for teaching careers. CTFMS participants serve as role models and provide instructional assistance in classrooms in partner school districts. CTFMS participants develop their teaching skills through enrollment in education and physical science courses and working a minimum of five hours per week at a school site. Fifty students participate each year.

The SAGE Scholars Program was created in 1999 by the UC Office of the President to complement the UC Outreach Program. Through this innovative partnership between UCI and Orange County businesses, 40 undergraduate students annually have an unparalleled opportunity to gain the business and leadership skills they will need to thrive in the 21st century. SAGE's goal is to facilitate a seamless transition as students move from their undergraduate studies to their professional careers.

## SAGE Scholars Program



**BEACH CLEAN-UP DAY:** UCI Students from the SAGE Scholars Program host a Beach Clean-up Day for the AVID students at Estancia High School in October 2003. This is one of many events that SAGE members are involved in during the school year. (above)



**TIME FOR HOMEWORK:** A junior high school student from GEAR UP Santa Ana focuses on his homework after school. GEAR UP is a program that targets junior high school students from disadvantaged areas who need assistance with English and math skills. (above)



## A Different Kind of Graduation

For the last 33 years Dennis Hampton has been the Executive Director of ASUCI. Students and co-workers often refer to him as a honest and fair man, who is always there to listen and provide guidance. During his time at UCI he has served as a guiding light for the student body government.

Hampton's journey to UCI began as more of an accident. As a child growing up he dreamt of following in the footsteps of his father and becoming a forest ranger. As a young adult he obtained a biology degree and completed studies in animal science at California Polytechnic, Pomona. To support his family and pay for his schooling, Dennis went to work. In 1971, at the recommendation of a past co-worker of North American Rockwell, NASA's Apollo Project, Dennis came to UCI. Dennis took the position of the ASUCI Associate Business Manager as a temporary job to help fund his undergraduate studies. When offered the job permanently in 1973, Hampton felt he could help the shortcomings of ASUCI within a mere five years. Before realizing it, five years became 33 years.

Looking back on his time at UCI, Dennis found the accomplishments of Student Government he is most proud of include: the Women's Center (1976); Recycling Center (1974); Clone Copy (1981); Student Media Board (1985); and Outroads Travel (1976).



1989



1993



"Dennis' greatest contribution to Student Government is instilling in the professional staff that our utmost responsibility is to be both mentor and teacher to students. Through 32 years Dennis has kept the

standard of excellence high, yet on occasion allowed students to falter when facing serious challenges. This hands-on experience has empowered students to rise to the challenge resulting in the development of confident leaders gaining valuable and marketable lifetime skills."  
— Lance MacLean, Associate Executive Director



"Dennis has influenced my work and helped to bring out the most productive and inspired side of me. He is like an encyclopedia, any time I have a question he has the answer. Dennis has shown me to never

assume, always ask if you are not sure of something and never take no for an answer. I would like Dennis to know that he has made a positive impact on my life and all who he meets. His knowledge, heart and passion for ASUCI and those who show interest is unparalleled."  
— Sammy Shaaya, 2003-2004 ASUCI President





*Dennis Hampton*

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Others are programs and services still being provided by Student Government: Wayzgoose (1972); Vendor Fair (1978); Yearbook (1982); Express Shuttle (1987); Reggaefest (1987); UCItems and Photo ID (1990); and the Anthill Pub (1992).

In his 33 years at UCI Dennis Hampton has accomplished many things and worked with thousands of students throughout the years. Many of these students became like stepchildren to him. Once in a while he likes to reflect and think about how those students are doing today. Throughout his time at UCI he has no regrets at all. His advice for the future Executive Director of ASUCI is "let the students make mistakes and have failures, this will keep them accountable and help build character."

Happy trails, Dennis. Thank you for making such a positive impact on the lives of so many others.



"When I first met Dennis, during a job interview, I found him to be friendly, easy to talk to and quick to smile. Through the years he has always been fair and understanding, willing to talk and, more

importantly, to listen. He has a wonderful sense of honesty and fairness and a great love of ASUCI. I have known Dennis for many years and through all of those years I have considered Dennis to be a true friend. I consider myself very fortunate to have known and worked with Dennis. I wish him the best of all that life has to offer in the years ahead. I will miss him more than I can say."

— *Katie Matsui,*  
Administrative Assistant



"Dennis is a great financial leader because ASUCI is in great shape to continue for many years down the road. He encouraged me to learn as much as possible and was always willing to teach me. Dennis has

made me into a much better Christian than I was before I came to work for him. I will miss having our early morning chit chats and having the coffee already made. But most of all, I will miss him as a good-hearted friend who has always been fair towards everyone."

— *Mary Lou Gonzalez,*  
Financial Service Officer



1996



1999

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# GRADUATES



**LOOKING AHEAD:** A soon-to-be graduate takes advantage of his Senior status by sitting for professional portraits. These portraits are taken every year for graduating students and photo shoots such as these are held at various times throughout the year.



With the great experiences of college comes a culmination of knowledge and understanding in both academic and social arenas. The point of a college education is to ready students for the world outside of and after school. The exposure to college instruction serves as a microcosm for what graduates can come to expect in the real world. The numerous study sessions, hours of lecture, discussion and studio time, number of odd jobs, participation in campus organizations, and, of course, number of parties attended all come to mind. It is a combination of various moments and memories, both academic and social, which lead students to the

"There will come a time when you believe everything is finished. That will be the beginning." — *Louis L'Amour*

ultimate reward, graduation. It is these years of hard work, effort and dedication that have guided students to the end of their college careers. And it is now time for students to embark on their own personal and professional careers in the next phase of their lives. It is at this moment that the graduates have finally reached the end of their undergraduate education, successfully. Not only are they at the end of their college careers, but they are also at a crossroad in their lives. Not only is this a fulfilling end, but a hopeful beginning for the future.

Graduates - Claire Trevor School of the Arts

## Claire Trevor School of the Arts

B.A. Allegheny College  
M.A. California State University,  
Long Beach

*What is your proudest moment?*  
There are SO MANY! The most recent was watching a great group of people bring to life some dear, dear dreams about *Romeo and Juliet*. Follow your dreams — they CAN come true!

*What interests you most about the arts?*  
The passion!

Thank you so much for this honor! What a delight it's been to see your successes here at UCI. As you embark on the next stage of your life's voyage, I wish you great joy. A sense of wonder and a gallon of enthusiasm go a long way towards enriching life, don't they? These attributes, along with a sense of humor, will be more and more important in our quickly changing world. As you model goodness, the world gets that much better! Have a wonderful life — and remember: ADOPT! There are too many people for the world's resources already! As I think about my career as a theater artist and then as a teacher, I think about the process in India: accomplished artists are expected to give back to the next generation. Let's all give back to others!

Love,  
Cliff

Dr. Clifford Faulkner, Professor of Drama



“He is a pioneer in Performing Arts. *Romeo and Juliet* was phenomenal.  
— Graduating Senior of 2004”







Outstanding Professor 2004



**Raymond Almaden**

B.A. ARTS and HUMANITIES



**Jennifer Alvarez**

B.A. DRAMA



**Alberto Apostol**

B.A. DRAMA



**Carly Barber**

B.A. DRAMA



**Eric Bellomy**

B.A. DRAMA



**Michelle Castillo**

B.A. DRAMA



**Shiung Yen Chang**

B.A. ARTS and HUMANITIES



**Nicole Chew**

B.A. STUDIO ART



**Sena Choi**

B.A. STUDIO ART



**Lynn Chung**

B.A. STUDIO ART



**Angie Chupek**

B.A. DRAMA



**Kristen Clark**

B.A. ARTS and HUMANITIES



**Genevieve Clutario**

B.A. ARTS and HUMANITIES



**Heather Davis**

B.A. ARTS and HUMANITIES



**Melissa Elcrat**

B.A. STUDIO ART



**Michael Ellis**

B.A. DRAMA



**John Fine**

B.A. DRAMA



**Valerie Flores**

B.A. ARTS and HUMANITIES



**Courtney Friedman**

B.A. DRAMA



**Jed Grabon Naggat**

B.A. DRAMA



**Carrie Hacker**

B.A. DRAMA



**Noemy Hernandez**

B.F.A. DANCE



**Tsung Hong Huang**

B.A. STUDIO ART



**Jennifer Hwang**

B.A. STUDIO ART



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## Dear Graduate...

What was the most important lesson you learned at UCI, and how did it affect your academic career?

I learned that it isn't good to procrastinate. Studying early for midterms or finals and practicing for my violin lessons have made me a more organized and prepared student. — Landon Yaple, B.A. Music





Julie Yom  
B.A. Studio Art  
Nadejda Zaitchenko  
B.A. Arts and Humanities

## Dear Graduate...

“After college, what should I do with my art degree? Be a starving artist?”

Use your good grades to go to law school. — Grace Nguyen, B.A. Studio Art

## Interesting...

The Claire Trevor School of the Arts was named for one of America's most distinguished actors, Claire Trevor. Trevor's acting career spanned over seven decades with success in radio, television, film and the theater. Appearing in more than 60 motion pictures with Hollywood's top leading men, including John Wayne, Humphrey Bogart, Spencer Tracy, Clark Gable, Edward G. Robinson, William Powell and William Holden. Trevor was known as the queen of film noir, often playing the hardboiled blond and every conceivable type of "bad girl" role.

Inspired by the diverse career of Claire Trevor, the Claire Trevor School of the Arts strives to deliver an educational experience that develops superlative artistic abilities while providing an excellent liberal arts education with six on-campus theaters, the CyberA Cafe, The Beall Center for Art and Technology, a costume design and construction studio, a stage production shop, digital arts labs and a motion capture studio.

The School's undergraduate program offers classes in digital imaging, theater design, interactive digital media, sound and video, dance and music technology and computer music composition, as student work is digitally exhibited in the CyberA Cafe and in the Beall Center for Art and Technology.

A central aim of the Claire Trevor School of the Arts is fostering internationalism, as the School welcomes international exchange students into their programs while providing opportunities for UCI students abroad. The faculty also has a wide breadth of international creative and research activities throughout the world.

For community involvement, ArtsBridge was founded at UCI to provide scholarships to UC arts students in exchange for providing arts instruction to local K-12 school children. The ArtsBridge program is a way to make an important difference in children's lives.

# School of Biological Sciences

B.A. Biology and Chemistry,  
Anderson University  
Ph.D. Biological Sciences, UCI

Find time for balance in your life. Love your work, use your talents to help others, but allow time for family and friends and for yourself. I've been extremely fortunate in having the opportunity to do research and teach at UCI. I feel very honored to be recognized by the UCI students for teaching. I've thoroughly enjoyed teaching and interacting with students in the Biological Sciences. It's been very rewarding to work with such talented, highly motivated students and watch their progress and achievements.

I think one of my proudest moments was my Ph.D. graduation from UCI in 1982. After finishing my Ph.D. thesis in the spring of 1982, I was able to present my grandmother with a copy of my thesis manuscript. She was an immense support in my early years, and it meant so much for her to see the achievement of my goal.

My research work has focused on the protozoan parasite, *Trypanosoma cruzi*. *T. cruzi* is the causative agent of Chagas' disease, a major cause of heart disease in endemic areas of Central and South America. There are currently limited treatment options for Chagas' disease and there are no vaccines to prevent infection. For the past 25 years, I have been a part of Dr. Jerry Manning's research group in the Department of Molecular Biology and Biochemistry. Most of our research efforts have been aimed at developing a vaccine to prevent Chagas' disease. Through the use



“Best teacher I've had at UCI.  
— Graduating Senior of 2004”



Dr. Ruth Wrightsman, Professor of Molecular Biology and Biochemistry



of recombinant DNA technology and a mouse model for infection, we were able to isolate and test molecules that successfully protected mice against *T. cruzi* infection. Currently, we are collaborating with a research group in Brazil to determine the feasibility of using this vaccine preparation to prevent infection in humans.

As a microbiologist, I am fascinated by the estimate that 99% of the world's microbes have not been cultured. This means that there are hundreds of unanswered questions about the interactions of microbes in the soil, water and other environments. Some of these microbes may be harmful to humans, but there are many more that provide beneficial interactions. The possibilities for future research projects are endless.



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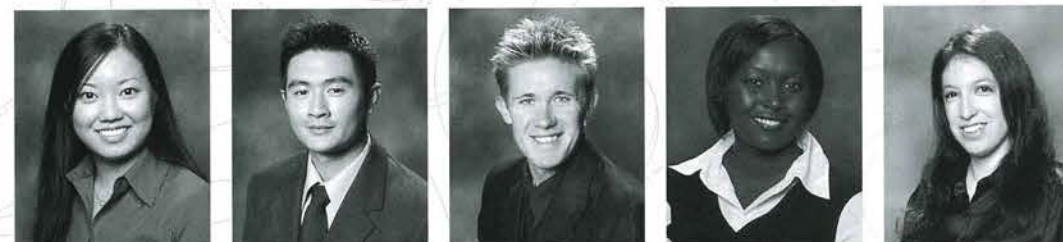
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## Dear Graduate...

*What did you expect out of college, and how was it different from what you expected?*

I wasn't expecting much from college, just come in, finish and go to grad school. You expect to get more freedom in college now that you're not living at home anymore and not having to tell your parents how late you're going to be out. My advice to freshmen would be to enjoy your first year because after that, your life will revolve around biology. — *Simon Cheung, B.S. Biological Sciences*

*What method did you use to get recommendations from your Biological Science teachers?*

I first e-mailed the professor. I introduced myself to the professor, and I set up a time for a conference with the professor. In the conference, I talked about my goals and, if the professor was happy, he/she would give me a nice letter of recommendation. — *Danny Cheng, B.S. Biological Sciences*

## Interesting...

There are seven specialized research units associated with the School of Biological Sciences including: Cancer Research Institute, Center for Immunology, Center for the Neurobiology of Learning and Memory, Center for Virus Research, Developmental Biology Center, Institute for Brain Aging and Dementia and IRU in Biomolecular Structure and Function.

The 11th annual Southern California Conference on Undergraduate Research was hosted for the first time by UCI's Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program in November 2003. More than 550 students representing 90 institutions presented their faculty-mentored undergraduate research, scholarly projects and creative activities.

UCI researchers discovered an important similarity in the causes of cell degeneration and death in diseases such as Alzheimer's, Parkinson's, Huntington's, type II diabetes and CJD, suggesting that a single therapy could combat these different ailments.

# Henry Samueli School of Engineering

Ph.D. Electrical Engineering, University of Southern California

I am very grateful to my students at UCI, where I learned about mentoring young engineers. It is a real honor for me to be nominated by senior students as an outstanding professor, although I believe there are so many great professors at UCI who deserve to be nominated. Among awards I have received during my 25 years of teaching, this award is a special one since it is coming directly from my students who taught me how to become a better professor. As a teacher this award gives me more energy and incentive to work even harder and I will remember it for the rest of my life. The interest and eagerness of students who are willing to learn inspires me a lot. I am glad to have a positive influence on students.

Dr. Alireza Kavianpour, Professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering



*Engineering inspiration! Professor Kavianpour is just a great example of what a college professor should be.*  
— *Graduating Senior of 2004*







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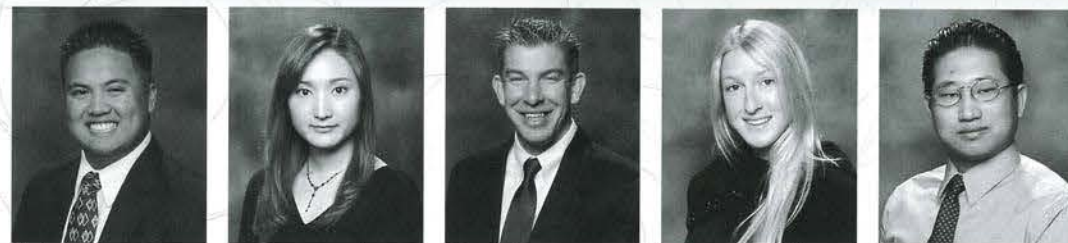


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B.A., M.A. and Ph.D., UCLA.

*Special Message:* Commit random acts of kindness.

I am both honored and grateful for this acknowledgment by the Class of 2004. When I reflect on my career as student and teacher, I remain struck by the fact that I was precisely the sort of kid that would now drive me crazy. I never attended class; I always created my own topics, regardless of the course's stated concerns; I never completed work in a timely fashion because I was writing endless screeds. And then there was my existential/phenomenological/psychoanalytical phase, when it seemed good to bring Husserl and Heidegger to Shakespeare on a midterm exam. I didn't finish that either. I say nothing of the quarter when I received four incompletes, some of which lapsed into F's as my ambition exceeded my grasp. Towards the end of my undergraduate career, the director of the Honors Program at UCLA informed me that I was simply not graduate school material, which to all appearances I was not (when I perversely insisted on applying to graduate schools anyway, the University of Wisconsin sent back my transcripts with the F's circled in red pencil). It remains an unfathomable mystery why UCLA admitted me to its graduate program after I ditched the war of all against all that constituted the Master's year at the University of Chicago. But the department did, permitting me to do the kind of work in which I daily find

# School of Humanities



“She is therapeutically amusing and funny.”  
— Graduating Senior of 2004





inexpressible pleasure. So you see, the most unlikely people—at least in the eyes of the world—can find a way to do what they want if they have some passion for it. No judgment, no situation need be final.

Your education need never end because reading makes us our own best teachers, gives us a sense of the irreducible complexity of the human and natural worlds and that sense keeps us from complacent judgments of people and their predicaments. The Humanities offers us the means to self-understanding and self-criticism, without which any talent or skill, method or technology will inevitably be misused.



## Outstanding Professor 2004



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**Griselda Avina**  
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**Michelle Barr**  
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**Deanna Bow**  
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**Sabina Brown**  
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## Dear Graduate...

*How do you think this degree has benefited your life and will continue to do so?*

I've learned a lot about myself, literature and language through my degree. I've also learned that as long as you present yourself in an academic matter, to write a good paper on absolutely nothing and get an A on it is possible. — *Joan Chu, B.A. English*

*Was the extra year in foreign language really necessary?*

I know it's a pain to most Humanities majors, I know it was for me, but it's well worth it. I don't think we should be so arrogant to think that learning another language is not necessary. It's a big world, English is not the only language out there! — *Kimberly Jobe, B.A. Film Studies*

## Interesting...

The School of Humanities is the highest nationally ranked school at UCI with five of the schools Ph.D. programs in the top 20 of the nation. A *Newsweek* analysis of creative programs described the UCI Creative Writing Program as "the hottest writing program in the country."

The Master of Fine Arts (MFA) in the creative writing graduate program is highly selective, yet it allows undergraduates to have the opportunity to study with the same professors and writers who teach in the program.

In the words of a "Manifesto for the Humanities" in the UC system, Humanities provide "the ability to express oneself clearly and accurately; the skill of critical evaluation, both of ideas and actions; the courage to make choices based on shared values and priorities; the opportunity to conduct an intensive conversation with the traditions, present and past, that help make us who we are, and above all who we will be; and as a result, the ability to understand and make sense of other people and their cultures." Humanistic inquiry equips students to enter the real world as critically thinking citizens.

# School of Information & Computer Science

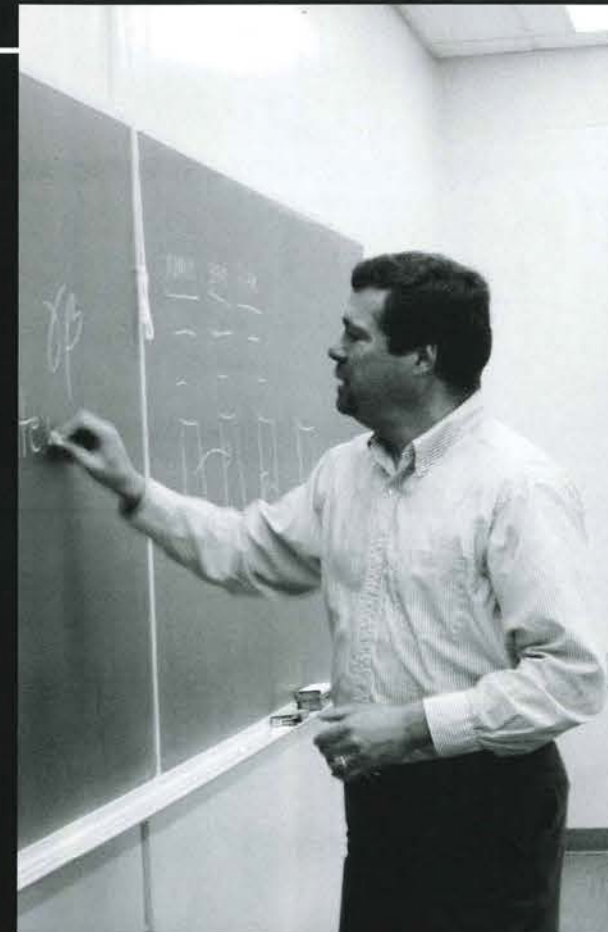
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Ph.D. Information and Computer Science, UCI

"The illiterate of the 21st century will not be those who cannot read and write, but those who cannot learn, unlearn and relearn."  
— *Alvin Toffler*

Isn't this a great observation? Science and technology continue to advance, and we are all challenged to continue learning. I hope every current ICS student can look back in twenty or thirty years and say, this field has kept on growing, and I've kept on growing, and what I learned during my UCI years was the foundation for that growth.

When I enter a classroom, I'm usually reminding myself that learning is harder than teaching, and that it is the students who will be doing the hard work, not me. It is the teacher's job to not give the student knowledge wrapped up in a little package, but to guide the student along the bumpy, twisting road that leads to knowledge and understanding. I am very happy that the ICS seniors have selected me to join them in this section of the yearbook. One of the great privileges and joys of my job is interacting with smart, hard working, interesting college students. I've tried to teach, motivate, perhaps even entertain, and I've certainly learned a lot from all of you. Best wishes in your future endeavors!

Dr. Dan Frost, Professor of Information and Computer Science



"He's very nice and is incredibly helpful. He always made sure we understood the concepts completely."  
— *Graduating Senior of 2004*







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## Dear Graduate...

“Are classes always this difficult?”

If by difficult you mean easy, then it only gets worse. — *Huber Hwang, B.S. Information & Computer Science*

Does it get any easier?

No, it doesn't. I was doing well at first, but I started taking upper division classes and started seeing these extra B's. — *Mark Anthony de Jesus, B.S. Information and Computer Science*

## Interesting...

Founded in 1968 as a department, the School of Information and Computer Science is the home to the largest computing program in the UC system and is the first independent computer science program within the UC system.

ICS is committed to addressing a diverse set of computing topics, to reach out to all populations, encouraging widespread participation in the field and to contribute to the local, regional, state, national and global economies as a leader in computing.

During 2004, the announcement was made that UCI received a \$20 million gift to help support the work of leading researchers in the university's nationally ranked School of Information and Computer Science. The gift, from a donor who asked to remain anonymous, matches the largest single contribution made to UCI and will create ten endowed faculty positions.

# School of Physical Sciences

B.S. Chemistry, UCI  
Ph.D. Organometallic Chemistry, MIT

I feel proud to be part of UCI, and to be able to help so many amazingly talented students reach their goals. By far, though, my proudest moment at UCI is being recognized by the class of 2004 as Outstanding Professor! I love the challenge of chemistry and, even more, I love the challenge of trying to make a difficult subject more understandable to students.

I am touched and honored that you would recognize me as Outstanding Professor. As a student I never dreamed that I would be teaching here, working side-by-side with the very same professors that I had when I was a student. To be recognized by the class of 2004 is beyond anything that I could have ever imagined for myself. I would like to honor you, the class of 2004, for being a truly extraordinary class. I bring my knowledge to class, but it is you who bring your enthusiasm for learning, your motivation and your willingness to work hard to learn. I can't teach anything without this. To walk into a classroom and feel the energy that you bring is so amazing. It is you who inspire me to do my best. I have learned so much from all of you—your ideas, your challenges, your failures and your successes. Thank you for sharing so much of yourselves with me. I am honored to be part of your experience at UCI and I am very proud of the class of 2004.



“She's organized, friendly and responsive to students.”  
— *Graduating Senior of 2004*







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## Dear Graduate...

“How long did it take you to get tired of the Commons food?”

I got tired of it fall quarter. It helped that I cooked for two years after. — *Mark Lawrence, B.S. Physics*

What unique opportunities does UCI offer for its Physical Sciences students?

I think the most beneficial aspect of my physics education is the required senior thesis. It is an excellent opportunity to be exposed to a research environment. Additionally, we have an honors Math 2D and 2E series which gives us a more in-depth perspective of Multivariable Calculus. — *Fazlul Zubair, B.S. Physics and B.S. Aerospace Engineering*

## Interesting...

Chemistry is often called the central science, yet opportunities to learn chemistry have declined. The UCI Chemistry Outreach Program was developed to engage students in high school chemistry classes, rendering the subject more interesting and more relevant to the students' daily lives.

Earth System Science has research that can be grouped into three broad categories: Atmospheric Chemistry which focuses on the transformation and transport of chemicals throughout the troposphere and stratosphere, Biogeochemical Cycles which involves the study of ecosystem interactions with both the atmosphere and water cycle and Physical Climate which involves the study of energy transport across the Earth's oceans, atmosphere and cryosphere.

Mathematics opens the door to a variety of different careers, putting to use the problem-solving and analytical-thinking skills developed in a bachelors degree.

The Physics and Astronomy faculty are outstanding scholars, as 19 are Fellows of the American Physical Society with the National Research Council, which ranks the department in the top thirty in the country.

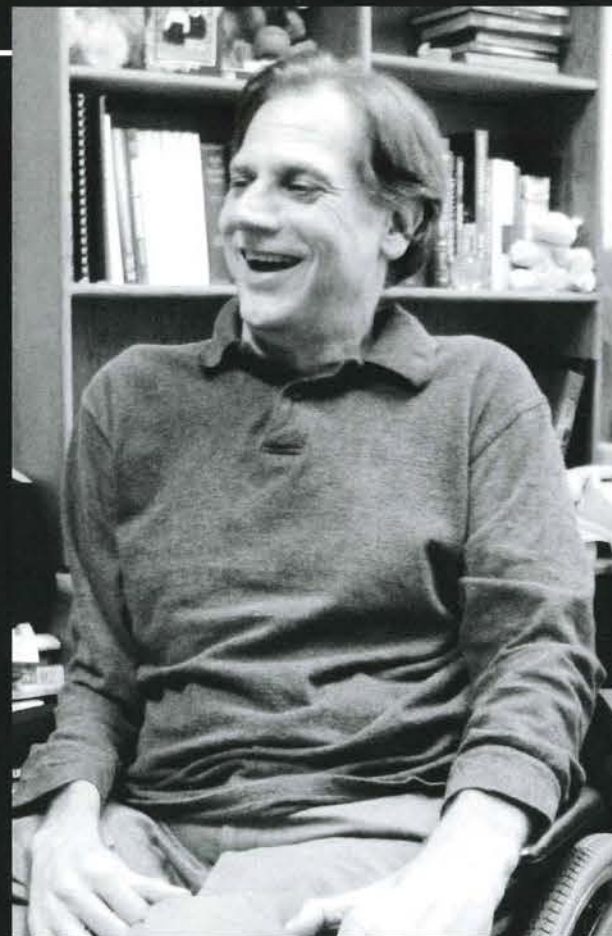
# School of Social Ecology

B.A. Sociology and Political Science, UCI  
M.A. Social Ecology, UCI  
Ph.D. Social Ecology, UCI

The necessity of overcoming obstacles to succeed is not necessarily a handicap. Individuals who have it easy may never learn that it takes hard work to become truly successful. Those who obtain status and wealth without effort certainly may enjoy their lives. But, they may never have the inner satisfaction of facing difficulties and overcoming them. When faced with adversity, it will be those individuals, endowed with the confidence derived from experience, who will press on, while other individuals will shy away and fade into mediocrity.

I want to teach students that there are multiple ways of looking at the world; that what others, for example, may define as a disadvantage or terrible may actually be an advantage. Law and the criminal justice system are where inequities are most visible. As an advocate of social justice, the study of criminology, law and society provides me an opportunity to address those inequities.

Dr. Paul Jeslow, Professor Criminology,  
Law and Society



“He motivates me and encourages participation. A great leader!”  
— *Graduating Senior of 2004*







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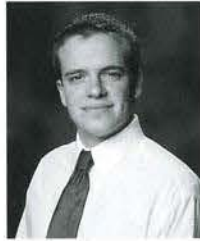
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## Dear Graduate...

Do all Criminology, Law and Society students go to law school?

I think when most people become Criminology majors, they initially want to go to law school. However, after they take several Criminology classes, they realize that a Criminology degree enables students to take on other careers besides law, like government jobs. — Wendy Hong, B.A. Criminology, Law and Society





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## Dear Graduate...

What is your most memorable moment at UCI?

When my intramural soccer team made it to the playoffs for the first time. We started playing first quarter of freshman year, and our first playoff appearance came in the winter quarter of my second year. — Hunaid Baliwala, B.A. Criminology, Law and Society





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Dear Graduate...

“What was the most enjoyable experience you had resulting from your choice in studying under the field of Social Ecology?”

Somehow managing to watch the exact same crime movie in three different classes. — Emmett Jones, B.A. Criminology, Law and Society

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## Dear Graduate...

*What should we know as a freshman?*

As a freshman, just know that school is on a quarter system, and it moves really fast. You just have to keep up with your schoolwork because once you get behind, it's hard to pick yourself back up. — Christopher Pineda, B.S. Applied Ecology



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## Interesting...

Integrating the studies of environmental, legal, behavioral and health sciences to address recurring social and environmental problems comprises the interdisciplinary program, Social Ecology. Thus, the Social Ecology faculty is a melting pot of attorneys, criminologists, psychologists, sociologists, urban planners and environmental health specialists.

An integral part of Social Ecology is research. Research gives students the opportunity to get hands-on experience working with Social Ecology professors who are experts in their fields of study. In the past, students have used their research experience to develop their own research projects.

Students under the School of Social Ecology are required to log 100 hours of field study to graduate. This gives students much needed work experience that will translate to many of their future careers.

Psychology and Social Behavior is one of two UCI majors that focus on Psychology. The other is the Psychology major in the Department of Cognitive Sciences under the School of Social Sciences. Is concerned with human behavior in social context. Core classes for Psychology and Social Behavior include developmental, health, pre-clinical and social psychology classes. In specialty classes students study courses in infant, child and adult development, gerontology, mental health and illness, child therapies, social relationships, psychology and the law, personality, social inequality and violence in society. Graduates generally go into counseling or clinical psychology and social work. The approach is more interdisciplinary, drawing from many fields.

The Social Ecology house in Arroyo Vista is unique to schools at UCI. Functions at the house are focused on meeting and interacting with faculty and research.

# School of Social Sciences

B.A. Philosophy, Loyola Marymount  
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*How do you feel about the statement, "There are too many liberal professors at UCI"? The comment needs clarification because the adjective 'liberal,' like other adjectives such as 'conservative' and 'radical,' has various meanings. Unless the meaning is clarified the respondent has to guess what is meant and may guess incorrectly. For example, if "liberal" is taken to mean the achievements of the liberal labor movement (eight hour workday, minimum wage, extra pay for overtime, paid sick leave, paid vacation, health benefits, retirement pension), then my response would be that probably all professors (and most students for that matter) are liberal—even the Republicans (can you find a Republican who refuses to accept paid sick days, health benefits and retirement pensions?). On the other hand, if by 'liberal' you mean acceptance of the policies of the Democratic Party leadership such as FDR who put 110,000 Japanese-Americans in concentration camps, or Harry Truman who used atomic bombs on the Japanese and then aided the French in their attempt to recolonize Viet Nam, or Lyndon Johnson who lied about the Gulf of Tonkin incident in order to get war powers from Congress or Bill Clinton who maintained sanctions against Iraq resulting in the deaths of hundreds of thousands of Iraqis — in short, if you mean by 'liberal' support for deception, racism and neocolonialism, then I would hope that there are no liberals on campus.*

critical support for the operation of our large courses and to my colleagues in Sociology who shared ideas and encouragement. I cannot say goodbye to each of you personally but I can leave this message for all of you. We faculty hope that you understand that you have not finished your education even though you may never take a formal, for-credit course again. We could not possibly teach you everything you



“Professor O'Connell left a long lasting impression. He opened my views on life.  
— Graduating Senior of 2004”





For the next presidential election, who do you think is a viable candidate and why? Does it really make a difference? Should we put our political hopes in electoral politics financed by the upper ten percent of society or in grassroots social movements, which exert pressure for change through direct citizen actions such as boycotts, walkouts and strikes at the point of economic production?

It is an honor to receive this teaching award but it has been more of an honor to have met you and taught you at UCI. In accepting this award I want to extend thanks to you students who held me to certain intellectual expectations, to my Teaching Assistants who provided the

need to know; the best we could do was to put you through a program of study in which you developed your abilities to ask questions, identify problems, reason logically, separate fact from fiction, conduct courteous and thought-provoking discussions of controversial and complex issues and suggest fresh and creative approaches to solving problems. We did this to prepare you for intellectual and moral leadership — which is a responsibility not to be taken lightly. We also hope that we have both broadened your horizons and given you a sense that the "life of the mind" is one of the most adventurous lives possible. Goodbye, good luck and follow your dreams!



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Dear Graduate...

What was the hardest part about getting through your first few years of college?

The hardest part in my first few years was not having friends and not knowing the area. Try to make as many friends as possible so you can get notes. — Lian Huang,  
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## Dear Graduate...

How do you think your life would be different if you didn't attend UCI?

My four years at UCI have shaped me into who I am today. I learned to take responsibility and how to make something of myself. Had I not attended UCI, I would not have had the experiences that have driven me to be able to live independently and to choose my future motivation to attend law school. — *Janet Yavrouian, B.A. Economics*





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*How has the Political Science major changed your ideas about politics and society?*

I learned a lot about the politics and society of other parts of the world by taking classes on East and Southeast Asia. I also thoroughly enjoyed Judge Carter's class on the legal implications of the drug trade. My ideas haven't changed, rather I've learned and incorporated different ideas. — *Jonathan Frey, B.A. Political Science*





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“What jobs do Economic majors find?”

We can find jobs in the real estate field, finance banking and public choice. And, we can expand the knowledge in transportation economy, environmental and public economy for industrial organizations, labor and urban development. — Victoria Wong, B.A. Economics





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## Dear Graduate...

“What were the dorms like before?”

The dorm situation for me was really different. I lived in Playa, which they tore down. The ethernet cables ran outside, it was completely brown inside and out and the furniture was horrible. It's nothing like it is now with the elevators and such. But, I liked my dorm situation because it built character. — Joel Sacayanan, B.A. Psychology”





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Dear Graduate...

What was the easiest class you took? Why?

It was Sociology 1 with Professor Mazumdar. The concepts were fairly easy, and the exams were not difficult. It actually was not too tough. — *Alvin Bautista, B.A. International Studies*





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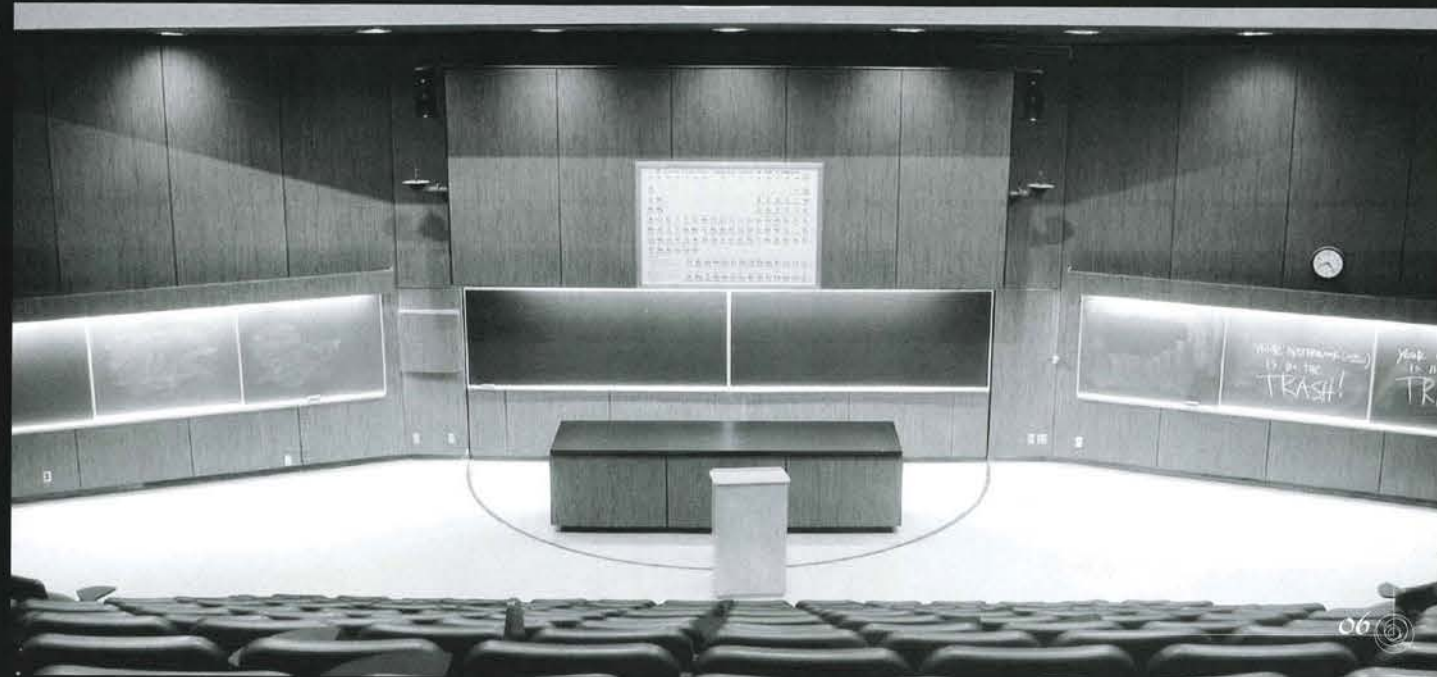
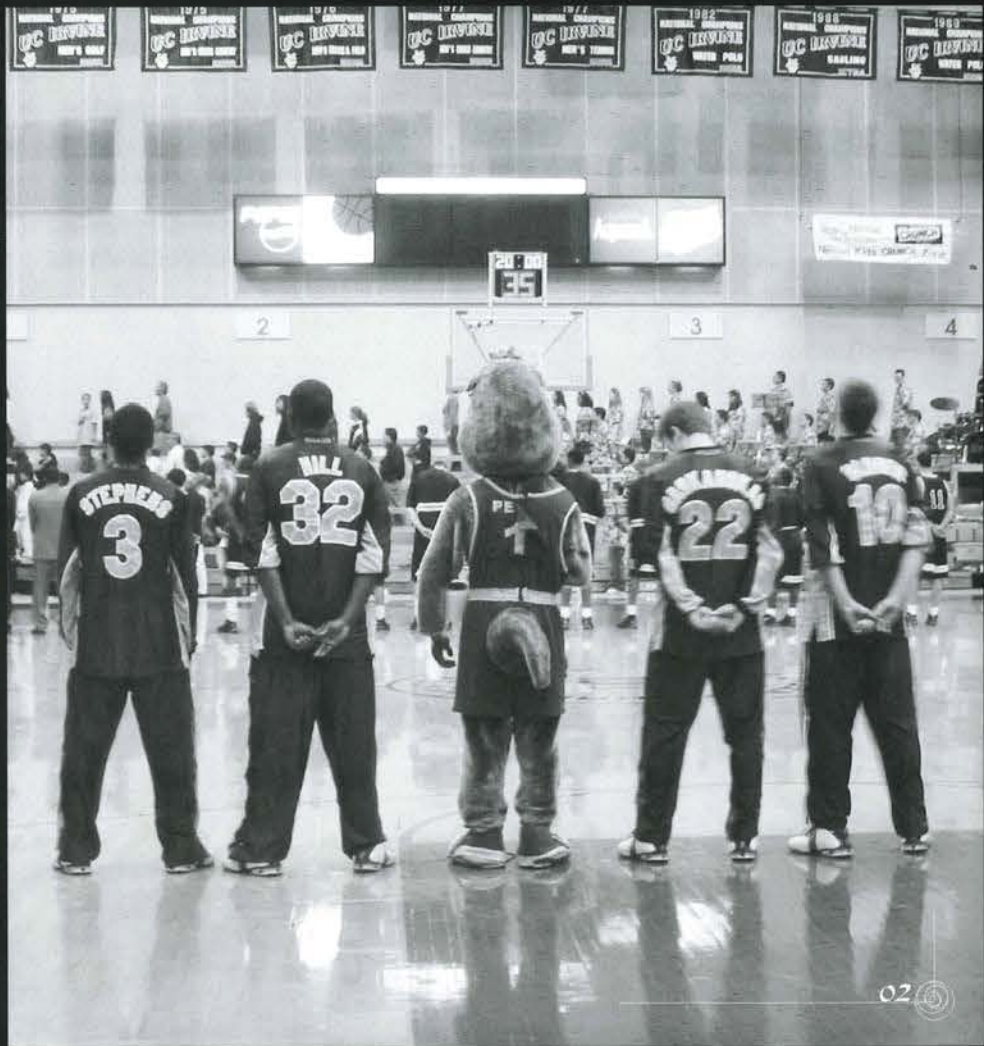
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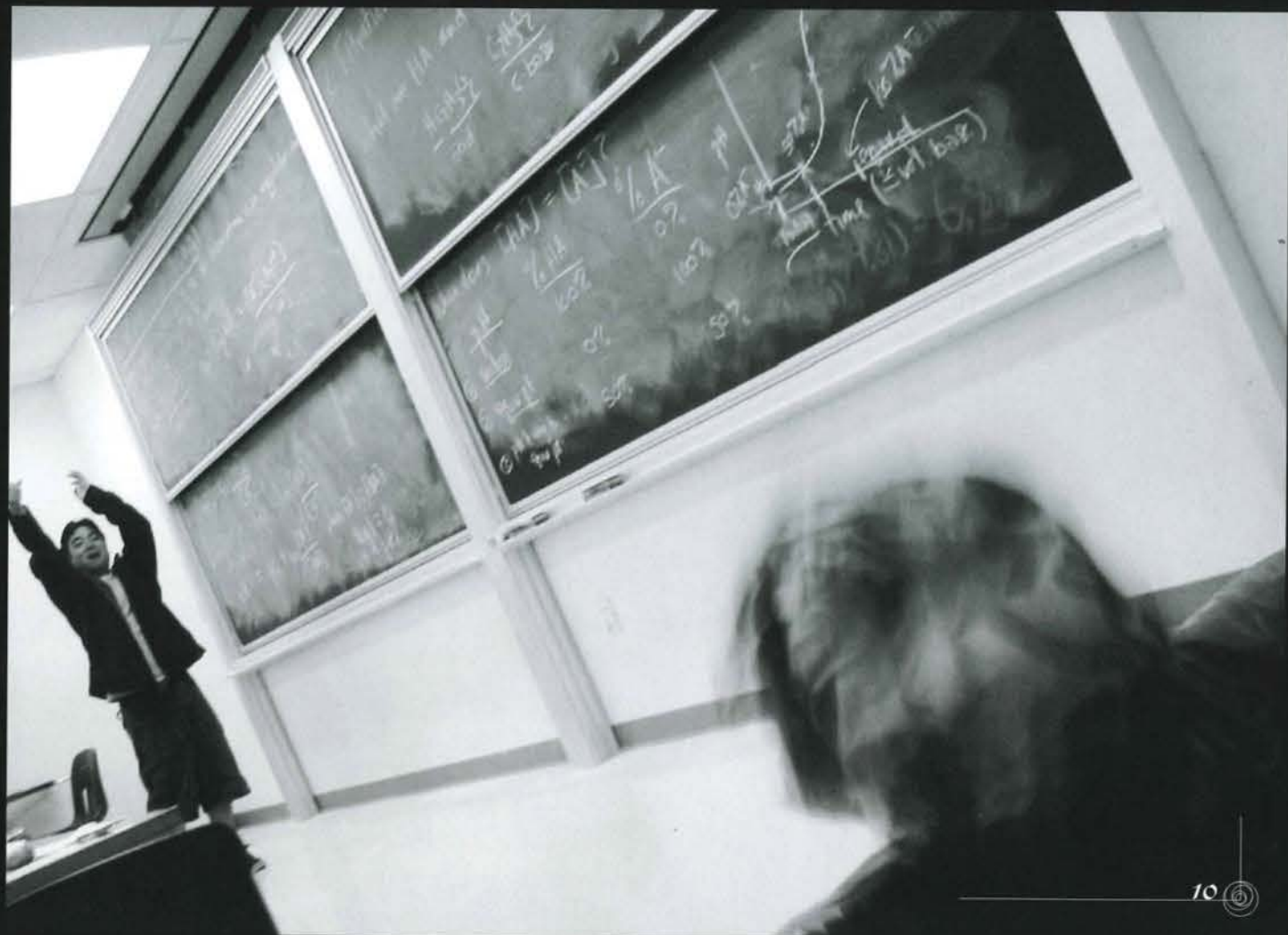
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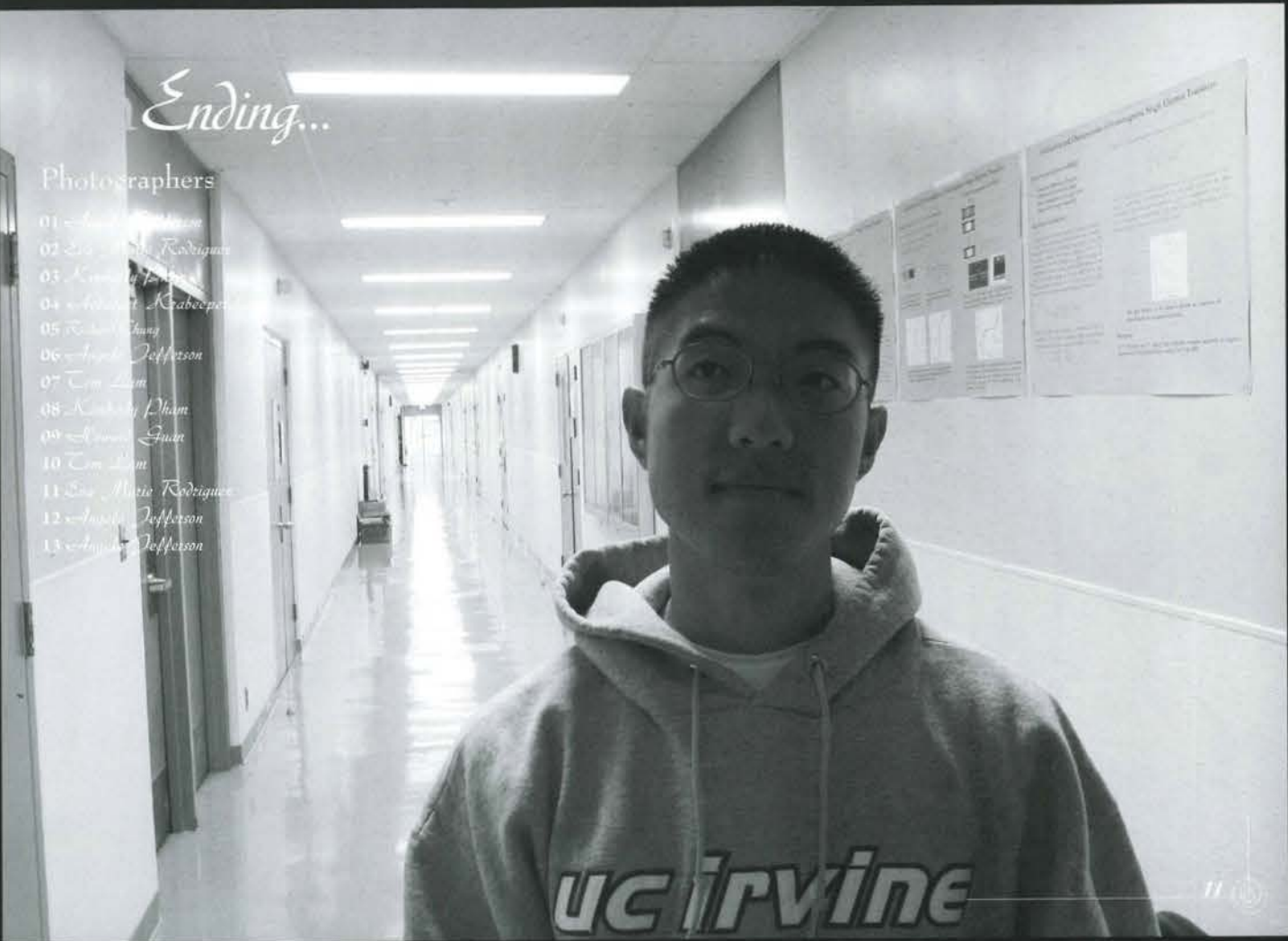




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considered the beginning of the book. But why are the ads attached with the index at the end of the book? The answer is because they would simply not fit anywhere else. The ads would not "fit in" with the Portfolio, People & Events, Residential Life, Organizations, Athletics, Academics, Administration or Graduates Sections because senior ads are a sentimental good-bye. Any way a person looks at it, this story is best described with a quote. Gilda Radner once said, "I wanted a perfect ending. Now I've learned, the hard way, that some poems don't rhyme, and some stories don't have a clear beginning, middle and end."

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GO

Graduation

Complete your degree. Proceed to graduation. Congratulations!

Mesa Court

Live on campus, make it to class on-time. Move ahead 1 space.

Claire Trevor School of the Arts

Lose a leading role to your biggest rival. Go back 1 space.

School of Humanities

Learn a new language. Move ahead 2 spaces.

Campus Village

Apartment floods. Move back 1 space.

Student Center

Move forward 1 space for using campus resources.

Administration

Go on campus tour. Move ahead 2 spaces.

School of Social Sciences

No one shows up to your lab experiments. Move back 1 space.

School of Social Sciences

Research 20 hours for upper-division writing. Move back 1 space.

Social Science Building

Spend an hour searching for parking. Lose a turn.

Middle Earth

Eat at Brandywine, smell like lunch. Move back 1 space.

School of Engineering

Become more efficient at time management. Advance 1 space.

Henry Samueli School of Engineering

Change of major. Go back to GO.

School of Information and Computer Science

Create chemistry with HOT lab partner. Move ahead 1 space.

School of Physical Sciences

Go ahead with EAP, gain cultural knowledge. Move ahead 3 spaces.

Bren Events Center

Party down at Midnight Magic. Move ahead 2 spaces.

Science Library

Fall asleep studying. Lose a turn.

School of Biological Sciences

Fail midterm. Must retake class, move back 2 spaces.

Anteater Recreation Center

Go for a mid-day workout. Gain extra energy, move ahead 2 spaces.

Education Abroad Program

Go abroad with EAP, gain cultural knowledge. Move ahead 3 spaces.

ANTEATER RUN

GET AHEAD OF YOUR CLASS!

Aldrich Park

# INSTRUCTIONS

## ANTEATER RUN

You will need one item per player to act as game pieces, and a six sided die to play this game.

**STEP ONE:** Place all game pieces on **GO**.

**STEP TWO:** Each player rolls the die three times. The person with the most points goes first. Then play proceeds clockwise.

**STEP THREE:** Player one rolls the die once. Then moves their piece that many spaces forward. Players follow the instructions in the space. Play continues with the next player.

**STEP FOUR:** Repeat step three with each player.

• Each player must go around the gameboard four times, before proceeding to *graduation*. If a player lands on **GO**, their fourth time around, they must complete another major (go around the board a fifth time).

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**STEP FOUR:** Repeat step three with each player until someone reaches *graduation*!

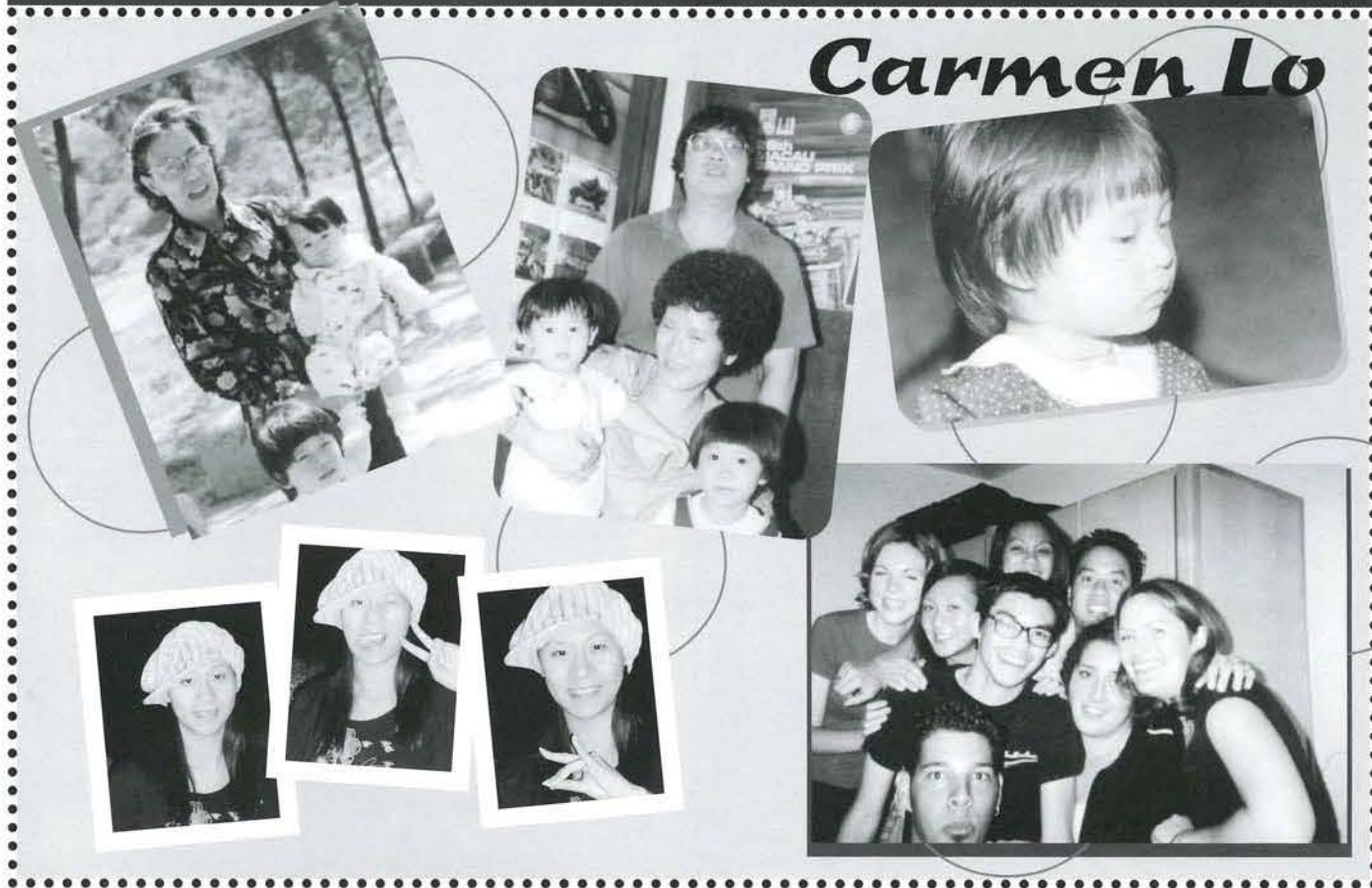
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## Carmen Lo



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Kimmy, we cannot believe how fast these past four years have gone by. All of us are very proud of your hard work and dedication in achieving your degree in biology. Remember that we are always here for you and wish you the best of luck. Love, Mom & Dad



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Dear Doris, What more can we say about the most beautiful, intelligent, loving, and care-free person we know. Congratulations on making it through college! It was your strength, perseverance, and dedication that pushed you through to the end. It is with pride that we watched you grow and mature from a crazy little girl (see that picture!) to the amazing young woman you are today. Thank you for always bringing laughter and joy into our lives and thank you for being such a great example to your two nieces, Isabella and Angelina.

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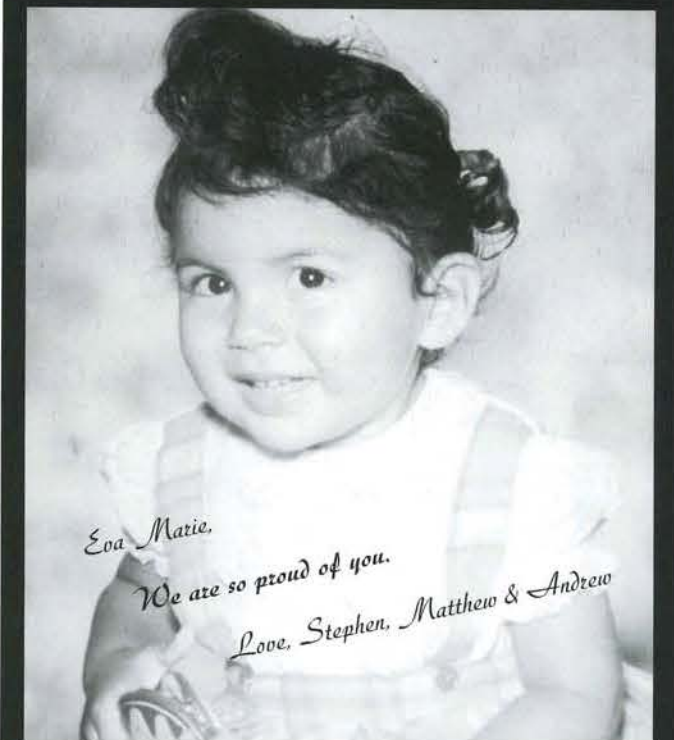
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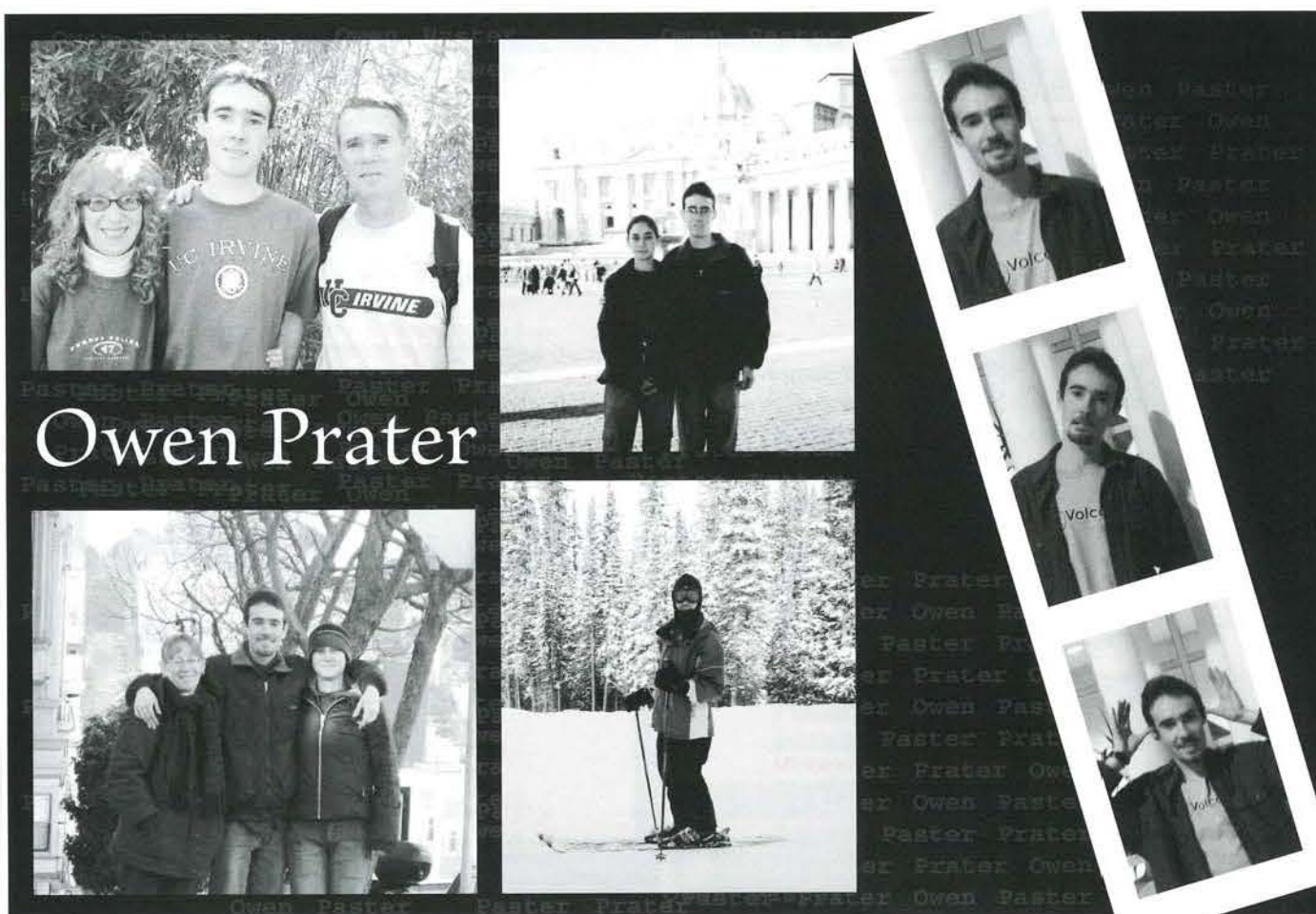


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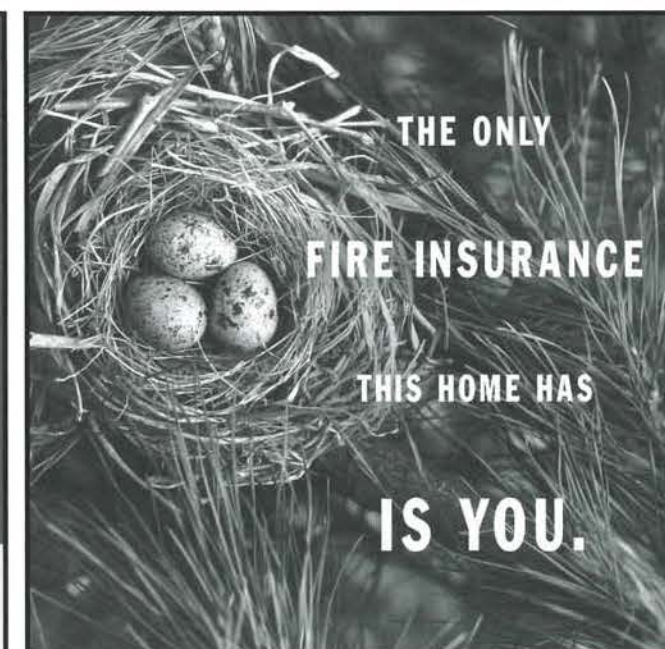
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## Editor's Note

Before this year began, I was not exactly sure what to expect. Coming off the success of last year, I feared that we could not top ourselves. This, I am excited to say, was a miscalculation on my part. This year's *Anthology*, in the humble opinion of this third year staff member, has been the best edition created, thanks in no small part to the hard work and dedication of those who laughed, cried and stayed up until all hours of the night (and early morning) designing, writing, photographing, chasing down students and faculty, editing and getting on one another's nerves in the closet known as the Yearbook Room. As each deadline passed and we inched closer and closer to our final goal, a bond was formed among all of us that helped everyone get through those late nights and difficult times.

There are so many people to thank that I fear I might miss a few, but let's give it a shot anyway. First of all, thanks to Dennis, Lance, Sammi and all of the professional and student staff within the confines of ASUCL. Without your support we could never have pulled this thing off. Also, thanks to Alison, Julie and everyone over at the Herff Jones plant in Shawnee Mission, KS.

The entire *Anthology* organization owes a debt of gratitude to Cathay Liu, who so graciously volunteered to be the model for this year's cover.

The Portfolio would not be stunning, the cover would not be jaw-dropping and the book would not look astounding if it were not for all of the hard work that the photography staff put in. A big thank you to all of you, Chris, Diana (my favorite photographer), Patrick (whose real name I will never be able to pronounce), Richard, Jimmy, Howie, Christine, Owen and Eva Marie. All of you deserve to be paid more.

Of course, those photos would not even be in the *Anthology* without the dedicated effort of the *Anthology* staff. All of you, Linda, "Pucca" Liz, Aleks, Aline, Carmen, Joann, Nick (with his snazzy apparel), Kathy with the racy tattoo, Mark, Jessica L. and Greg deserve more praise than I could heap upon you in ten of these notes. You super staff members helped in creating something that will last for forever, or at least until next year.

You know, come to think of it, there is no way we could have finished this thing if it were not for the section editors clamoring about and tying up loose ends that pop up all over the place. So to Jamie (twice for two sections), Melin , Angeline (twice again), Meghna, Doan and of course Jessica H. (our foreign correspondent), I give you thanks and, hopefully, a moment to rest.

Moving on and up the pay ladder, my thanks to our "In-Betweenie Weenies," Kim and Abby. Without Kim, who knows what would have happened to the sweatshirts. Without Abby, I am fairly certain the bank book would be in dark red and none of us would have had nearly as much fun.

Thanks to those that could not stay with us until the end (of the beginning). Taha, Kathleen and Photo Kim, your work and contribution to the *Anthology* is greatly appreciated.

And then there were five. My thanks and love to the members of Senior Staff, who are the backbone of this operation and, through their tireless efforts and countless hours, have elevated the book to a point even I did not think

was possible. Annie, you have made the CD your own and made everyday a FUN one. Angelo, go take more photos. All hail the Photo King. Cari, oh Cari, without you I am not exactly sure where this book would be, but I know it would not be in as good a place as it is now. Thank you is not even the tip of the iceberg. Adrian, what did you *not* do this year? Seriously, you were in the room the whole time I think, designing just about the entire book, CD and New Student Profile. No, wait, you did design it all. Thanks a million. And, of course, a special thanks and a big hug to Carol (who, thankfully, is no longer in peril). You have truly been the last one standing at times and I, along with everyone on staff and everyone who bought this book, will always appreciate all you have done. Watching all of you grow and become comfortable in your positions this year has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my life. You have done your job and done it well. All of you have. Thank you.

I would be kicking myself forever if I did not give a special thank you to those that came before me and who have trained me in the ways of editor-in-chief. Esther, Ronald, Andrea and Silvia, I owe you my eternal gratitude for getting me in this mess and helping me find the gusto to stick through it all.

Last, but certainly never least, there are no words to express what our adviser Joanne has meant to this organization as a whole and to me personally. Your efforts have made this endeavor one of the most rewarding of mine and many others' lives, and it is something we will all look back on with fond memories. All I can say to you Joanne is **thank you**. Thank you for all you have done and all you will continue to do for the *Anthology* after we are all gone from this place, living life to the fullest thanks in part to your example, leadership and love.

Well, I guess that is it. Hope I did not ramble on too much (I tend to). Good-bye *Anthology*. I hope I was as good to you as you were to me.

With love,

*Patrick Kellenberger*

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## Adviser's Note

Volume 28 of *Anthology*, University of California, Irvine, was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks in Shawnee Mission, KS. Our Local and Customer Service Representatives were Alison Jones and Julie Bogart, respectively.

1300 books were printed on 80 lb Bordeaux paper. The book was sold throughout the year for 55 dollars. Of the 368 pages, 32 pages were printed in four-color and UV laminated. The cover was Vista Lithographed and the spot colors PMS 548 and PMS 7499 were printed on Kivar and UV Lamination. The cover was rounded, backed and turned on 160 point board. The entire cover is Gloss UV laminated. The cover also has over graining with a French Straight grain. The book was Smyth sewn round and back. Both endsheets have spot color PMS 548 and PMS 7499.

Throughout the book Brioso Pro Regular was used for all copy and captions. The headline fonts for People and Division pages were in Brioso Pro; Events, Greeks, Athletics, Academics and Index were in Bernhard Modern Standard Roman; Portfolio, Clubs and Residential Life were in Shannon Book; Administration was in Bernhard Modern Standard Roman and Diskus; and Graduates was in Brioso Pro and Diskus. Throughout the book ten to 100 percent screens were used.

The title and theme "To the End of the Beginning" was created by the entire Senior Staff: Angelo Jefferson, Annie Jiu, Patrick Kellenberger, Adrian Salamanca, Carol Tang and Cari Tom. The cover and endsheet design and layout were created by Adrian Salamanca. The photos on the front and back cover were taken by Angelo Jefferson and Diana Jou.

Pages were designed using Adobe PageMaker 6.5 and 7.0 on three Dell P3 PCs and two Dell Celeron PC computers. All photos for pages were placed on yearbook pages using the Herff Jones Plug-in ImagiNe. Yearbook photos in all sections, except those in Organizations and Graduates, and those on the CD supplement, were taken on a Canon PowerShot G2, three Canon PowerShot S30s, one Canon PowerShot S40, two Canon PowerShot S45s, one Canon PowerShot A70 and one Sony DSC F707. Video for the CD supplement was taken on a Canon ZR50MC Digital Video Camcorder. Pictures submitted in hardcopy format were scanned using a Visioneer 5300 One Touch flat bed scanner. Most group photos in the Clubs, Greeks and Residential Life sections along with photos in the graduates section were taken by Kyle Robinson and his staff at Classic Photography.

The *Anthology* is a student-run publication. Although countless hours are spent to make this book a success, inaccuracies may occur when one considers the thousands of students included in this publication. The *Anthology* Staff regrets any errors. However, no refunds, full or partial, can be issued due to any inaccuracies or omissions.

## Colophon

This spring we bid a fond farewell to longtime Executive Director of ASUCI, Dennis Hampton. With his support, the *Anthology* has prospered for 22 years as both an invaluable historical compilation of undergraduate student life at UCI, and as a superlative educational vehicle for yearbook student staff. The editors, writers and designers are given a unique opportunity to hone journalism, photography and graphic design skills; learn the value of team building; and grow professionally and personally through associations with faculty, administrators, staff and other students. The rewards of working on student publications, for both the students and the adviser, are boundless. The memories of campus life, recorded for posterity, are priceless.

Thankfully, Dennis Hampton realized these rewards. During an era when numerous colleges and universities are terminating yearbook publication, viewing such tomes as passé, he and Chuck Pieper (retired Associate Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs) championed the cause of the *Anthology*. A heartfelt thanks for their support from both the student staff and the adviser. Because of you, and the tireless devotion of the student staff, reflections of UCI's rich history are secured and may be shared with future generations.

This academic year, my extraordinary students were given a greater than usual challenge—I had to take off several weeks for medical reasons. Throughout my absence, the *Anthology* team marched forward, meeting every deadline, examining every detail, and working as top-notch professionals. A heartfelt thanks to them for their tenacity, perseverance, and professionalism. They did all that had to be done, and more, and never uttered a negative word.

In the Disney film classic "Mary Poppins," Julie Andrews sings: "In every job that must be done, there is an element of fun." Regardless of how high the assignments basket grew, or how high the level of frustration with computer or camera problems, this year's staff sailed through the arduous journey with smiles on their faces and deep respect and fondness for one another. They provided me with one of the most fun and rewarding years of my long career. My wish is that this experience also brought an element of fun to them.

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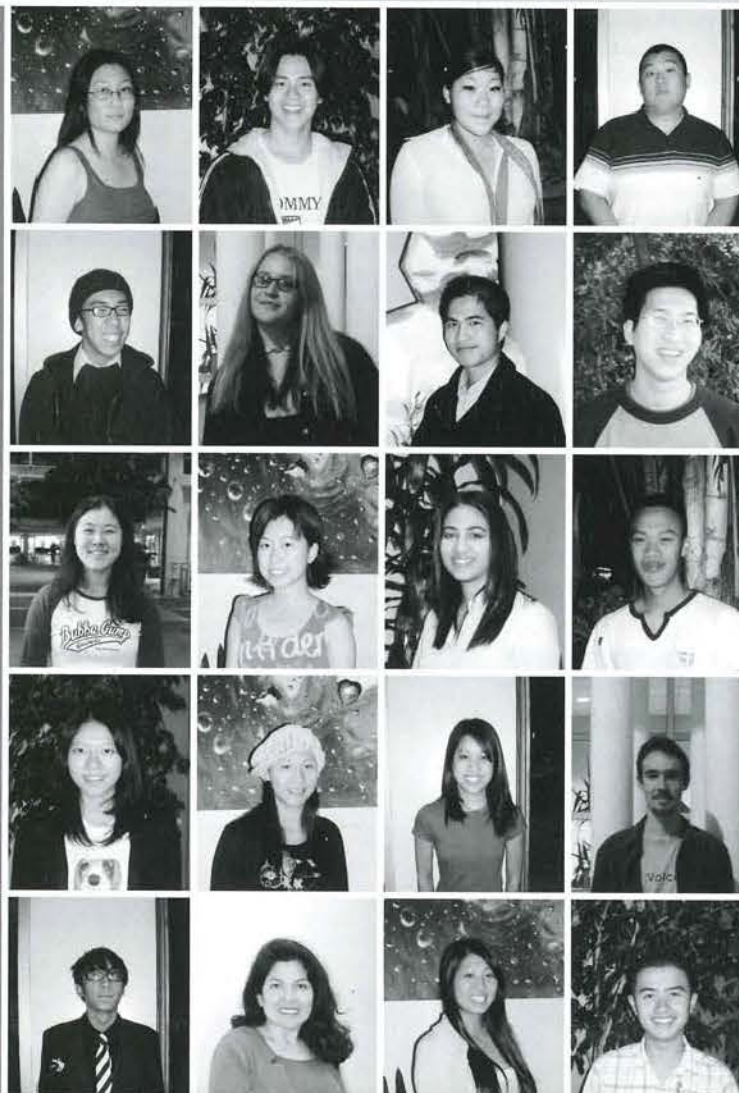
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