First impressions of Irvine's circular design and inviting landscape conceal the fact that . . .

We Bring the Campus to Life

After one short walk through Aldrich Park, everyone would agree that UCI is a campus of exceptional natural beauty. Yet, the concrete buildings and the botanical wonders are not what make UCI special. We, students and faculty alike, are the heart of the university. We bring the campus to life.
WHO KNOWS WHAT CHEMICAL REACTION will occur when these lab students combine solutions?

We retain our individual personalities and we join our energies together...

**T**hrough Our Pursuit of Academic Excellence

We stand together with the search for knowledge as our common goal, but our backgrounds are diverse. We are dancers, researchers, writers, and mathematicians. We are shy, extroverted, easy going, and intense. Our individual qualities and special talents enrich us all. Collectively, our personalities and pursuits contribute to the campus. For as we grow so will the university.

CONTINUED
Let our talents and thoughts be recognized.
Sense our spirits . . .

And Our United Expression of Pride

Anthology '88, the twelfth edition of the UCI yearbook, captures our current character and changing spirit. Our anthology is a collection of student opinions, emotions, and artistic impressions of Irvine issues and interests. It celebrates our pursuit for excellence and reveals our pride.

BY JANIS SAMARIPA

SPIRITED MEMBERS of the National Society of Black Engineers share a snack with Middle Earth coordinator Preston Allen.

STUDENTS ENJOY THE BACKLOT atmosphere for conversation and meal time breaks.

THIS PRICELESS EXPRESSION epitomizes Anteater pride!

OUR OKTOBERFEST ANTICS reveal our lighter side.
Oh, such stillness and peace surround Aldrich Park at the close of the day. The paths of lush green grass lie abandoned in silence, surrounded only by the empty classrooms of the Engineering and Physical Science buildings. Who could imagine the true vitality of the Irvine campus? Only we, the Anteaters, who have experienced, contributed to, and survived UCI can testify to its vivacious nature.

Its academic pulse maintained a constant and demanding beat throughout the spectrum of majors... from Chemistry to Studio Arts. The faculty and the thoughts they brought forth ignited us. Whether we were seated in a lecture hall of 350 or chatting with a professor at the Lumbermill, our minds were constantly being challenged.

And in the midst of classroom discussions and study sessions, we grew together and we created the Irvine spirit! We were the cheering crowds at athletic meets, the voices of protest, the members of over 200 campus organizations. We shared the frustrations of the parking lots, the constant lines, the expenses, the construction detours, and the pressures of the quarter system.

In time our memories will selectively choose specific recollections of roommates, personal conflicts, particular professors and individual classes, but we all will be able to define campus life in '88.
Green laundry, no food, and monetary limitations — these are the realities of Living on My Own

Freedom — Independence. Remember the day you got your driver's license? Remember how invincible and suddenly mature you felt? What about the freedom — remember how that felt? Yes, that feeling of freedom — remember how that mature you felt? What about the how invincible and suddenly dependent.

Aside from neatly laundered, appropriately colored clothes, I think what I miss most about living at home is my mom's cooking. My mom is the best cook in the world, and no matter what she makes, it always tastes like food. She can even make green peas edible. I have a hard time making Kool-Aid taste right. I don't buy the kind of food that would constitute my mom's linguini casserole. For one thing, I'm on a budget and flat can't afford to. That's why I get so upset when all my food is gone. In our apartment we each buy our own food, and supposedly, we each eat our own food. So how come I'm always running out of bread and milk?

Another reason I don't cook in the world, and no matter what she makes, it always tastes right. I don't buy the kind of food that would constitute my mom's linguini casserole. For one thing, I'm on a budget and flat can't afford to. That's why I get so upset when all my food is gone. In our apartment we each buy our own food, and supposedly, we each eat our own food. So how come I'm always running out of bread and milk? I don't buy the kind of food that would constitute my mom's linguini casserole. But every morning at 8:30, he turns on his hairdryer and wakes me up. His hairdryer has turned my hair into an impractical item. And he snores; my roommate snores loud. I haven't gotten used to, though, only the nights before I have a quiz, midterm, or final. Living in an off-campus apartment has taught me something I couldn't find in the UCI Schedule of Classes. It has taught me, by means of hands-on experience, the experience of living. It has brought a new meaning to the term "real world."
As Irvine students, we find housing decisions . . .

Keep Us Moving

or Anteaters, choosing housing was like ordering off a menu. Each selection afforded us particular advantages and costs. We had four basic choices. We could remain at home with our family; become a campus dweller at either Mesa Court, Middle Earth or Campus Village; or look for an apartment in Irvine or another nearby community; or become a member of the Balboa Beach community.

Some of us played hopscotch, sampling the different combinations. Senior Robert Morey experienced them all and has recorded his experiences through a lifestyle journal.

Starting Out

"Wow! The big experience: I am in college! There are real people here who work on real projects. There are even people who work here doing research in things that interest them. Maybe I will too, soon. UCI is great school. There are a lot of green areas between buildings and I can ride my bike all over campus. The only problem is that this first year my parents are making me live at home and commute to school every day. It is a great feeling to have my own posters on the wall, my own room in the dorms. My roommates like to play tennis so maybe we can make late night runs to the courts at Crawford Hall. There are so many people here that I have found it difficult to meet people outside of my hall.

As much as I enjoy meeting new people and playing tennis in the middle of the night, there are a few problems with dorm life. For instance, I still have to go home on weekends to do laundry. There are machines in the dorms, but it takes forever to find an empty one. When I'm home I can also pick up my mail, extra money, and some munchies. Another problem, our room has become the local hang-out. It's great to meet new people and socialize with old friends, and besides, you never get lonely.

Life in the dorms is an experience you really can't afford to miss. I don't know, though, if I will be in the dorms again next year.

Living It Up

"I found an apartment at Parkwest, a five-minute drive to UCI. I have two roommates and we each have our own room. It is a great feeling to have my own posters on the wall, my own space to sleep and study. I can wash clothes, get money, etc., etc., etc.

"Senior year! It is supposed to bring about a certain amount of wisdom, maybe that's why I moved out to Balboa. Although rent is more expensive than Parkwest, there is something relaxing about coming home after a hard day at school and sitting on the beach. I thought the parking at Parkwest was bad. There is never any place to park in Balboa! So, I started to take the UCI shuttle to and from school. It's really very convenient because it runs from early in the morning until late in the evening.

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"I just occurred to me that I won't be able to afford this place in the summer since the rent almost quadruples. I really don't feel like moving all of my stuff again, but $1,000 rent is not my idea of living. Maybe I'll spend my summer in Mexico where the dollar is worth something!"

By Robert Morey

Illustration by Sheri Brassell
Our campus has a distinct character of its own. Likewise, each of the 15,000 enrolled Anteaters has his own identity.

Many of us have contributed to at least one...

Dialogue on Our Diversity

Ethnic diversity is a reality at UCI. According to the most recent University statistics, the student population consists of 51 percent Caucasian, 32 percent Asian, 7 percent Chicano/Latino, 2.5 percent Black, less than one percent American Indian, and 6 percent unreported.

Many questions about our diversity have been raised. Why do certain majors attract a majority of its students from one particular ethnic background? Why do eating areas attract different types? How can student government promote a true open-forum type of campus? Diversity is a fact of Anteater student life that has stimulated many conversations on campus and off. Let's eavesdrop on one such dialogue.

Circumstances: Two ex-high school acquaintances encounter each other outside the University Center. Karen, a junior biology major, is Asian. Lisa, a freshman biology student, is Caucasian.

Karen: Is that you, Lisa?
Lisa: Oh, my gosh! Karen, hi! It can't be you. I never run into anyone from high school. I'm so happy to see you.
Karen: This is unbelievable — it's so good to see you. I think it has been at least three years. So how are you?
Lisa: Oh, I'm fine, but I feel a little lost and confused right now — it's probably just typical freshman anxiety.
Karen: Don't worry, it just takes time. How do you like the campus so far? Isn't UCI great?
Lisa: I'm so glad I made it here.
Karen: Have you met a lot of people?
Lisa: Living at Mesa Court has really helped me meet others. You know, I've been surprised at the number of Asians I've met. It seems as if you guys are in the majority.
Karen: It sure seems that way! Actually, about 29 percent of the new students on campus this year are Asians. We aren't in the majority — yet.
Lisa: You could have fooled me. In my Bio class it seems like everyone speaks a second language. I'm in the minority.
Karen: It's funny, I never thought of things that way. Remember how you guys used to tease me about being the rare, almost extinct, Asian? I guess I've traded places. How does it feel to be in the minority?
Lisa: It's a little strange. Talk about role reversal. Are there ever any — um — you know, racial tensions?
Karen: Not really, but it seems there's just this natural separation between ethnic groups. Even in academics there is a distinct division. We are more often Math and Science majors than Fine Arts or Humanities. I guess our interests were fostered at home. It's a matter of feeling more comfortable surrounded by people of the same culture or background. I find myself spending a great deal of time in the main library or just hanging out with my friends by the Commons. I wouldn't be around the Backlot much, that hangout seems to be the Greek scene. Nobody started this separation, and there aren't any fences, it's just a presence of ethnicity, I guess. I don't think it's intentional. I mean we all try to respect each other's differences.
Lisa: Is there anything the University does to promote understanding between the students?
Karen: Oh, yeah. You haven't been around yet to experience the Rainbow Festival, Asian Awareness Week, Black History Month, Cinco de Mayo Festival, or the APSSA Conference.
Lisa: Do they really do any good?
Karen: Yes, but they would be even more effective if we could get a bigger cross-section of the student body to participate.
Lisa: I guess it's really up to us, the students, to make things work. We are University students, but we shouldn't limit our growth to academia. There are things not bound in leather that are worth learning!
Karen: You know, for a freshman, you aren't so dumb after all.
Lisa: Thanks!
Karen: Only kidding.
Lisa: I have missed your sense of humor. Oh, gee, I have five minutes to get across campus for pre-calculus. Seeing you has made my day!
Karen: It's been really great talking to you. Let's have lunch Thursday.
Lisa: Ok! Bye!

By Carol Ann Wong
and Soojie Kim
Illustration by James Kim
Osmosis and Random Highlighting
Are Observable Irvine...

Study Styles

It is amazing how many people at UCI subscribe to the theory of studying by osmosis. You know, those who think that the key to studying is placing a book near the brain and letting everything miraculously seep in — one easy step and no eye strain, right? If one can judge by common practice, the most effective use of this method occurs during sleep. Perhaps it is the relaxed condition of the entire body which prepares the brain to receive the incoming information more easily.

Novices in the practice of osmosis can be found in abundance on the fourth floor of the library. These are the students who carry in backpacks stuffed to breaking point, scout out just the right cubicle, meticulously organize their supplies (pens, highlighters, books, etc.), open up the first text for the night, and immediately fall face first into the print. More advanced osmosis learners graduate to the Z Club. These students have abandoned the traditional style and experiment with a variety of positions. A favorite seems to be stretching out on the couch with the head slightly to the side and the mouth wide open. There are also the chair cradlers and the feet proppers. The most interesting studiers to watch in the Z Club, though, are the conventional studiers who are not yet adept in osmosis. They scan the room frequently in hopes of capturing the secret. The most advanced in method of osmosis typically reside in Aldrich Park. Not only can they absorb information without opening the book — it does not even have to leave the backpack. With the backpack under the head as a pillow and maybe even the walkman in the ears, the informational process begins.

Another prominent school of thought is the munchers, those people who insist that it requires a steady flow of carbohydrates through the mouth and into the body to keep the mental juices flowing. Prime size for the munchers? You guessed it — Gateway Commons. All nutritional consciousness and diets are left at the door to Gateway. Food provides both the incentive and the distraction. This eating frenzy typically begins with an innocent Diet Coke. Then if the muncher makes it through one chapter, pizza is earned. A half a chapter later and he is up and running for a whopping chocolate chip cookie. Two pages later and a fateful glance at a neighboring table and he discovers that they have egg rolls. Then, of course, it starts to get late and cold, and coffee, tea, and hot chocolate are the drinks to die for.

Do you ever wonder if the cashiers snicker when the muncher arrives at the register for the fifth time in one day?

Of course, Irvine does have conventional studiers — remember those that scan the Z Club. These students simply read and highlight, read and highlight, and honestly believe that they can sort out what is important and what is irrelevant. (Hint for a rainy day: Sit next to a conventional studier with the same textbook he is reading and highlight all the lines which he does not. Then watch him stress!)

Whatever type of studier a person is, no one can ignore the universal student’s vow. Usually uttered at 4:00 a.m. the day before a paper is due or 15 minutes before the midterm you are just not ready for, it goes something like this: “I swear by Webster’s Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, The Random House Handbook, UCI’s General Catalogue, and my recent transcript that I will never allow myself to get behind again.” Ah yes, how quickly they forget!
Because we vary in our personalities, the clothes we wear reflect our differences. Clothes become more than items which protect us from the sun and cold, they become a fashion statement defining the people we are. Our clothes are a reflection of our individualism.

1988's fashions contained many of the traditional looks we see yearly on college campuses, but then there were those styles which were unique to this fashion season. Back from the 60's, the mini skirt, in length ranging from just a bit above the knee to barely covering much, was the renewed "hot" look.

Let's take a closer look at Anteaters' fashion statements...
Seeking the perfect Anteater is a matter of trial and error. Even the classical writings of Freud and Plato failed to help me with my Dating Dilemma.

I was strolling by Humanities Hall the other day, fumbling through Plato's essay on the difference between the sexes, mumbling about Freud's Oedipus Complex, when I glanced up and saw her — the Anteater of my dreams. How does one go about attracting an Anteater? (With ants I suppose, but they are never in season.) She was headed straight towards me and I really wanted to say something to her.

"How are you going?" "How are you going" — can you believe that? I wasn't sure whether to say, "How are you doing?" or "How's it going?" and I got nervous at the last minute and blurted out "How are you going?" At least she smiled. I think her boyfriend was standing behind me though, because she smiled at me and gave him a big kiss. Oh well, she wasn't that special anyway: not when she's kissing other guys behind my back - I mean in back of me.

As soon as I blew off the tall blonde with the boyfriend, I headed towards the main library. I thought I might investigate some books on college dating. The girl from Humanities Hall was really crushed when I didn't say goodbye to her, so I thought I might find some pointers on how to let women down gently. What I found, however, was a set of guidelines for successful college dating. The first rule: Be Yourself.

I finished reading the first few chapters and went down to the second floor where the books are checked out. When I glanced behind the check-out counter, there she was — the other Anteater of my dreams. I went back to the third floor and grabbed another book; I didn't want her to think that I was just getting a book on dating. Weak-kneed, I walked up to the girl behind the counter. I recalled the first guideline for successful dating, nonchalantly smiled, and said, "Hi." "Hello," she replied. Things were really cooking now. I mean sparks were flying; the whole library was on fire. But what should I say next? I looked around the library, brushed back my hair with my fingers, and tried as hard as I could to be myself. I tossed my copy of Successful Dating on the counter, and a copy of The Brothers Karamazov to go with it. She looked impressed. Then I decided to use the old, "Hi, my name is so-and-so" gimmick. It was all I could think of.

"Hi, My name's John." "My name's Michelle, nice to meet you." (I bet she says that to all the guys.) "What time do you get off work, Michelle?" "What?" "I love your hair. What time should I pick you up, beautiful?"

"I don't think so," she said. The words sprang out of her mouth and bit me. I guess I wasn't being myself. "Next to being yourself, the greeting process is the most important step towards successful college dating," that's what my book says. That makes sense. When I left the library I realized that there had been a serious malfunction in the greeting process between Michelle and me, so I went back in to try it again. I apologized for being too pushy, and forgot to be nervous. I was being myself; and she knew it. After a few real laughs and some real dialogue she decided to go out with me.

Now, that's when things got really confusing. Where should I take her? What should we do? How should I act?
Working is a necessity for many Anteaters.
On campus jobs often offer . . .

Unique Fringe Benefits

The night is dark and stormy. Reticent footsteps are heard at the entrance of the main library on campus: they slowly scrape the edges of steps, marking a rhythm with the falling raindrops. A squeak. A few seconds pass, and then a hushed slam is heard: she is inside.

Julie's evening job at the library is perfect. Where else could she get decent pay, peaceful work, and extra study time. Having attained junior status, Julie has already experienced a variety of jobs both on and off campus. However, the library seems to be the best of all work worlds. Its location, just a five-minute walk from Menlo Court and the flexible hours are great benefits. Through her on-the-job indexing, sorting and reference tasks, Julie acquired valuable time saving skills. She can now do her own Poli Sci research in record time.

Sitting at the Government Publications desk at about 11 o'clock at night, Julie's mind drifts from her "La France Electorale" book to the jobs she had tried these past three years. Well, there was the summer job at Knott's Berry Farm at the end of high school and that was fun, but it was hard to live in Irvine and drive up to Knotts.

Then there was the secretarial job she found through the Career Placement Center. After a year there, scheduling conflicts arose. Julie was forced to seek evening employment. The dorms food service hours were ideal, and the dinners were pretty good at that . . . "Excuse me . . ." "Oh . . . I'm sorry, can I help you?" "Where are the latest statistics on local elections in Orange County?" "They're not out yet. We should get them in a couple of days." "Oh, OK. Thanks." Unsuccessfully returning to the book, Julie attempted to read the last chapter for the quiz the next day. Yet her thoughts continued to return to her research job she had last summer. It was interesting working with the professor and calculating ethnic voting rates in Orange County. "Boo? Hi there," said Susan. "Oh hi, Susan, I didn't see you coming. What's up?" asked Julie.

"I was going to try to study for the quiz tomorrow, but I keep worrying about getting a job. Got any ideas?" "Sure," answered Julie, "the best place to start at is the Career Planning and Placement Center. They have listings just for students on everything that is happening on campus and even a lot of jobs for local companies. Have you been there yet?" "I went there once to ask about the Washington D.C. Internship program, but I thought the listings were just for graduating seniors," said Susan. "No, not at all. That's where I got most of my jobs. You should check it out. Hey, do you know Brad?" "The Bio major?" asked Susan.

"Yes, him. He now works at the movie theater in the MarketPlace. We went in there last week and complained that the popcorn was old, and he got really embarrassed. It was funny . . . And Quan now works at Gateway Commons in the mornings. You won't believe this: George got a job at Nautilus Plus from CPPC, and he teaches aerobics?" "No way!" exclaimed Susan.

"Yes, a lot of people want students to work for them, something to do with part-time help not being in their insurance plans."

"Sure I'll check it out. When are you leaving?" asks Susan.

"In about ten minutes. The library closes at midnight. Are you going back to the dorms?"

"Yes, I'll wait for you," said Susan. "Can you call the campus escort service so someone will walk us back?"

"OK. That cute guy in our 129 class is on duty as a police escort . . ." And so Susan and Julie returned to the dorms in the delightful company of David. They had just discovered another fringe benefit of on-campus employment . . .
Move over
Wolverines, Bulldogs,
and Sun Devils for UCI has . . .

Redefined ANTEATERS

A nteater: (prior to 1965) a mammal that feeds mostly on ants and termites. It can weigh up to 75 pounds and can grow to over 6 feet. Other interesting physical characteristics include strong front claws, one-foot-long sticky tongue and coarse, brittle hair. It usually lives in the damp tropical forests and grassy plains of Central and South America.

What prompted one such mammal, Peter, to move north to Irvine? Was he welcomed? Was his presence appreciated? Who were his rivals?

With the opening of the UC Irvine campus in 1965, enthusiastic students eager to ignite university spirit initiated the debate over the school's mascot. In the 60's, anteaters were popularized and introduced to the drylands of America through the popular B.C. comic strip of Johnny Hart. At Irvine's first intercollegiate water-polo meet against Cal Poly, student Suzanne Lottis and friends recruited Hart's anteater as their choice for mascot. Lottis and company displayed their felt anteater banner at the meet. They introduced the "Zot" yell every time Irvine scored. Many thought that Irvine's initial victory over Cal Poly meant that the anteater and his Zot cry were synonymous with success.

Controversy was soon to surround the anteater's fate. A "Ban the Anteater" campaign was initiated by a group of student activists. This poor mammal was described as "an imposing and impressive beast with a snout that resembles a hose, and the mouth the size of a thumbtack" or as "a gentle creature with a deadly insidious tongue."

Advocates and antagonists aligned themselves. The university newspaper, The Spectrum, challenged apathetic students to come forward with their preference. Alligators, antelics, bearcats, bisons, centaurs, marauders, roadrunners, and yggdrasils were among the other "would-be" mascots. The final note on the issue came with the official election results. The anteater enjoyed a landslide victory. Many questioned the anteater's longevity, but move over Bruins, Trojans and Lions, because after 22 years the anteaters are here to stay! Our current 15,000 student population proudly sports anteater attire and employs the Zot yell at athletic competitions. They have earned "and enjoyed" a reputation for excellence both academically and athletically.

Anteater: (revised definition) a creature whose weight and height vary. He is equipped with an exceptionally high I.Q. He tends to reside in and around Orange County suburban havens. The mammal has an ambitious drive to excel.
Academic pressures, time constraints, financial obligations, and world problems fill student minds with . . .

Constant Concerns

Like a wishbone, pressures and concerns in my life pull me in opposite directions. One side of my mind is working on next week's presentation of linguistic analysis of Turkish disharmony while my other thoughts are contemplating larger issues affecting my life as a college student.

Though this can be quite an exciting time with a world of opportunities waiting for your involvement, quite another set of obligations nag for your attention. Dilemmas and conflicting concerns fill the mind of college students making it difficult to give any one thing full attention.

The pressure to excel in school is enormous, but the temptations to stray toward extracurricular involvements and social activities is constant. The balance that students strike between these opposing forces is quite tenuous. Secretly, I must admit that often my own reading of John Stuart Mill's Utilitarianism will wait as I go out to fulfill my own version of "the greatest happiness principle." My day, always packed full of activity, goes something like this.

By Janis Samaripa
Illustration by Sheri Brassell
What are the Chancellor's perceptions of our campus today and his predictions for its future? Thoughts from the man in...

UCI's Executive Seat

On February 3, Anthology staff members Editor-in-Chief Janis Samartza, Campus Life Editor Carol Wong, Reporter Robert Morey, Chief Photographer Mike Ahmadi, and Yearbook Advisor Ellen Schlosser interviewed UCI's Chancellor Jack Peltason. His insights and descriptions are truly worth sharing.

Anthology: How important is your public image?
Peltason: "Public image ... I really don't get up in the morning worried about my public image. I just get up being me. Of course, one wants to be liked, but I don't do things for the sake of my image. I hope and try to be warm, friendly, generous, and kind to my friends."

Anthology: How do you think you are seen by the UCI students?
Peltason: "It is up to the students to decide who I am. I don't try to manipulate it. I'm friendly, but I don't try to mix it up with them. Just to be a buddy is a waste of their time. Just to be a buddy is a waste of their time."

Anthology: What are the Chancellor's perceptions of his predecessor, Dan Aldrich, with whom he worked, Dan Aldrich, what aspirations did you have?
Peltason: "In 10 years there'll be more buildings, more students, and a more culturally diverse curriculum. I foresee an expansion of both the Graduate School of Management and the School of Engineering."

Anthology: What do you consider to be UCI's greatest assets? Greatest liabilities? Peltason: "UCI's greatest asset is its people — the students and the faculty. Our university also enjoys a certain youthful vigor and excitement about growth."

Anthology: When you became UCI's Chancellor and succeeded Dan Aldrich, what aspirations did you have?
Peltason: "I want to keep it going in a positive direction and promote the master plan. A university should service its students, their dreams and should meet the research interests of its professors. I want to see UCI progress."

Anthology: What do you consider to be UCI's greatest assets? Greatest liabilities? Peltason: "UCI's greatest asset is its people — the students and the faculty. Our university also enjoys a certain youthful vigor and excitement about growth."

Anthology: What do you think this image has emerged?
Peltason: "It is false to think that this is only a math-science campus. I believe some people feel this way because it is easier for the media to publicize research findings than to display or represent Humanities projects. From this university's inception we have had a Humanities curriculum ... French, History, English, etc.

Anthology: How do you think future students will miss the lines because they will miss having to see each other. The lecture-style classroom, as we know it, will become obsolete. We'll have greater opportunities to study in the locales most conducive to the subject, like French literature in France."

Anthology: What one point or message would you like to convey to the students?
Peltason: "I'd advise students to take full advantage of all the opportunities open to them. Remember to view these college years as a very precious time, a growth period since you are going to school for the media to publicize their individual objectives. I'm not talking about gaining knowledge and acquire the skills that will equip them to face the challenges ahead. I also hope that the students will maintain an interest in their university following their graduation, for each generation of students should help provide the succeeding generations with new opportunities.

"In exchange for the inconveniences, today's students will have helped mold and would have witnessed UCI's step into the future. The effort will be well worth it. When you return you won't recognize the place. The changes won't merely be external. We'll have a larger faculty, more students, an expanded curriculum and enjoy an even greater national reputation."

Chancellor continued, "I want to keep it going in a positive direction and promote the master plan. A university should service its students, their dreams and should meet the research interests of its professors. I want to see UCI progress."

Anthology: Many prospective students regard UCI as primarily a math-science oriented campus. Why do you think this image has emerged?
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How do Irvine educators feel about their students, their lecture styles, and their goals? ... Professors Speak Out

Mark Finkelstein, Assoc. Professor of Mathematics. When I was younger, I thought that the longest I could stay on one job would be about two years because it would get boring and I would move on. That, well, here it is 22 years later, and I'm still on the same job, and it has not become boring. The major reason, I think, is that teaching always provides an opportunity to do it better. If you teach a new course well, then you are learning something new, or learning some new aspects about something you already know. If you are teaching the same course again, as I frequently do with Freshman Calculus, you have the opportunity to cover the same ground you did last year, but take a different approach. Many times I'll mark some notes in the margin of the textbook as a reminder to myself next term not to make THAT mistake again!

My major task each semester is to take the concept, or concepts, and transfer them from my head to the head of my students. There is, however, room for feedback, and I much appreciate when the student who interrupts me with a "dumb question." I tell my students that there are no dumb questions; that if you have that question, then probably a dozen or more others in the class have that same question, and you thereby do them a service as well as one for yourself. My goal is to carry roughly two-thirds of the class along with me on any given day. And to give you an idea of how delicate a matter this is, a lecture I gave a few days ago ran about five minutes too long, so I sped up by roughly 10% to get the extra five minutes worth into the 50-minute format. The result was that during the next lecture the students told me they hadn't learned ANYTHING from the previous one, and I had to spend half the hour reteaching it.

Contrary to the liberal ethic, I believe that the students learn best in a highly structured environment. If I give students a week to do their homework, they understandably won't think about it until the night before it's due. There are too many other pressures around, and "the squeaky wheel gets the grease." Because most students only do the work the night before it's due, I make it due tomorrow if it looks like military school, it's because I modelled it on basic training in the army, and I tell my students that. One of the reasons I like teaching freshmen is that they come to the University with no presuppositions about their own obsolescence. The most important thing I do in any course is hang out the reading list, for what I am trying to teach is not so much what I know but what students themselves can do with the material we are studying, how those texts can be used to think about ourselves and our place in the world around us.

At UCI, that kind of teaching is especially rewarding because of the heterogeneous mix of nationalities and socioeconomic classes among the students. That diversity dramatizes the fact that even the most personal aspects of our everyday lives are embedded in a global community, and I believe that each one of us is responsible to that community for every word we read and write.

Howard Lenhoff, Professor of Biology.
I believe strongly that among the best teachers the very best ones are also active in research, that faculty who excel in research can also excel in teaching. Hence, to them teaching is as much a challenge to their creativity as is research designed to awaken, nurture, and develop the individual's capacity for reflection and thought. Serious thinking, of course, requires factual knowledge and information which serve as building blocks for imagination and analysis. Teaching at UCI is an exciting and challenging experience. The intellectual quality of our undergraduate students is often very high as is their curiosity and desire to learn. As a professor, I find great stimulation in such students who have the potential to become first-class creative thinkers. Two factors provide special challenges (1) the heterogeneity of our undergraduates who run the gamut from those who are as gifted as the best students found at the most selective institutions of higher education through mediocre students to those who are at the bottom of the academic pyramid, and (2) the absence of a full-fledged college community such that UCI is only a part-time and partial experience for many of our undergraduates.

Four years of college is perhaps the period of most dramatic intellectual and social growth during a person's life. Contributing to that experience as a professor interacting with students who for the first time are seeking knowledge, insight, and analytical skills is for me a very exciting and worthwhile occupation.

William Schonfeld, Dean of Social Sciences.
A university education is not simply a process of acquiring practical and cultural information, an arcanum against ignorance. It is first and foremost an experience designed to awaken, nurture, and develop the individual's capacity for reflection and thought. Serious thinking, of course, requires factual knowledge and information which serve as building blocks for imagination and analysis. Teaching at UCI is an exciting and challenging experience. The intellectual quality of our undergraduate students is often very high as is their curiosity and desire to learn. As a professor, I find great stimulation in such students who have the potential to become first-class creative thinkers. Two factors provide special challenges (1) the heterogeneity of our undergraduates who run the gamut from those who are as gifted as the best students found at the most selective institutions of higher education through mediocre students to those who are at the bottom of the academic pyramid, and (2) the absence of a full-fledged college community such that UCI is only a part-time and partial experience for many of our undergraduates.

Four years of college is perhaps the period of most dramatic intellectual and social growth during a person's life. Contributing to that experience as a professor interacting with students who for the first time are seeking knowledge, insight, and analytical skills is for me a very exciting and worthwhile occupation.
Professors Speak Out (continued)

Howard Tucker, Professor of Mathematics.
There is no single unifying thread to my teaching style. First, there is blackboard style. Mathematics instruction depends on the use of the blackboard effectively. I carefully arrange it so that all definitions and theorems are referred to before the end of the lecture is half over with no questions asked so far. I stop the lecture and state, "You are a pretty dull lot today. As it says in the Good Book, 'Let there be life!'" This usually brings them to life. Then I ask someone by name if he or she understood the last step in some development. If he or she answers, "I think so," this translates to me as "Absolutely not." If the person answers "Yes," then I put to this person a simple question to determine whether self-deception was being practiced.

The important thing, even in a mathematics class of one hundred students, is to have some personal interaction with students, and in particular to draw the quiet and shy students out of their shells. Last, I work students hard. I assign homework problems at the end of each lecture. Examinations are announced well in advance. I try to construct examinations so that students learn something by taking the examination.

In addition, in one way or another I express my hope to students that they will consider the social value of their life's work and not be solely concerned with renumeration.

John Dombrink, Asst. Professor of Social Ecology.
When I was a young undergraduate in 1969, I remember hearing that the most and effective professors are those who assign the most dynamic reading lists. Although this sounds rather simplistic, I have found this formula to be a viable one when applied to the liberal arts. I usually try to employ this philosophy by assigning texts that are thoughtful, incisive, and relevant to my lectures.

I feel that all teachers must continually emphasize the fact that learning is an on-going process. Being a sociologist, I also feel impelled to help my students recognize the significant irony and ambiguity of life. I concentrate on the grey areas of law — the limits of criminal law, law in action rather than on legal institutions gone astray. I feel most fortunate to be here at Irvine. My program encourages me to teach about people, environment, and change. It allows me to do so in an interdisciplinary way and in applied settings. Some of the elements of education my friends and I fought for as undergraduates are now a core section of our major's offerings.

Linda Georgianna, Assoc. Professor of English and Comparative Literature.
I see my job as a teacher of literature as two-fold. First, I have to find the best ways of relating to students some rather basic information about literary texts, figures, and movements. This part of teaching is fairly easy, although it does require me to keep making the imaginative effort of putting myself in the students' shoes to figure out how to define "basic," an effort that gets harder every year as time — I refuse to call it age — removes me more and more from the students' point of view. Beyond the teaching of information, and there really isn't that much important "information" in the study of the humanities; the much harder task is to teach the sensibility, the imagination, the art, and the discipline required to engage texts in ways that engage us.

We can only do that kind of teaching by providing models of that engagement day after day, in every class, in the hope that students will respond with their own engaged readings. If they do, then we teachers are no longer necessary; in fact, we only get in the way. If they don't, then even good teaching can't help. The most that these students will do is parrot back the results of the teacher's engagement with the texts, rather than their own. And in the greater scheme of things, (that last great final in the sky), it is only the individual's responses to the texts of life that count.

What I like best about teaching UCI students is that those who are really talented — and that's quite a few — don't always know how good they are, and it's a real pleasure to watch their confidence grow and their horizons expand once they've been encouraged to recognize and pursue their talents.

Doug Sawin, Lecturer in Social Science and Social Ecology.
I teach because I like to teach. This is not the way I make my living, so it is not "work" or a "job," it is fun. I teach psychology to young people because doing so is consistent with my commitment to facilitating growth in others. When I teach Adolescent Psychology (Social Science) and Introduction to Human Behavior (Social Ecology), I am able to help students learn more about themselves as well as the theoretical and research literature in psychology. My goal is to help students achieve a deeper and broader understanding of themselves, other people, and their relations with others. I use the literature in psychology to do so.

I particularly like teaching at UCI because the students are so bright, interested, interesting and highly motivated. These qualities create a teaching-learning environment that I find stimulating, exciting, and rewarding. I experience a lot of satisfaction from my interactions with students especially when I meet with them individually or in small groups. I am grateful for these opportunities.

I am a career student, or perhaps a university "junkie" at heart. I have been hanging around such places for a long time. I find the university community to be vibrant and exciting. The opportunities for learning, entertainment, growth, and excitement are without limit. Most of the people are interesting and fun. And the physical environment is beautiful and peaceful. So, I'll keep coming back to UCI to teach as long as they ask me to, as long as teaching here is fun for me, and as long as I feel I am making a meaningful contribution to the lives of you, the students.

CONGRATULATIONS to the graduating seniors.
Godspeed.
Undergraduate Research Projects

Program participants go beyond the classroom to experience...

A Different Academic Realm

As you sit in the Commons eating the usual semi-edible lunch, you notice that whenever someone makes direct eye contact with another person, that person is forced to smile. This does not happen just once, but it occurs over and over again. "Wow! What a fascinating aspect of behavior!" Then you begin to wonder whether this behavior applies to everyone, not just students.

Is there a way you can further develop your hypothesis by doing some sort of study... either independently or with others? At UCI the answer is YES! Our campus offers undergraduates the most unique and rewarding academic adventures through its extensive program of research and independent study. The program gives motivated students direct experience in the field of their choice (usually major), from laboratory research in the physical and biological sciences to administrative internships in business management and independent projects in the fine and liberal arts.

The emphasis of the "199" programs is on independent achievement, although students have the benefit of individualized training by learned researchers and professors. To be successful in the various projects the students must have immense self-motivation, commitment and sincere interest in their particular assignments. Most of these opportunities are open to students in their junior and senior years. However, some exceptionally motivated lower division students are invited to participate. A variable number of elective units, usually one to four or five per quarter, depending on the time dedicated, are granted to participating students.

What's being researched in 1988? In engineering, through the UCME FLY Project, students and faculty are attempting to perfect a human propelled aircraft. Through the School of Social Sciences the students are exploring effective training and therapy techniques to assist abused children, studying the history of the Chicano families in San Diego, and investigating language acquisition.

In Social Ecology, one particular study is focused on discovering and proving the authenticity of Christopher Columbus' remains. In this particular project, a student worked under the direction of Professor Jonathan Ericson. Ericson is a well-known scientist whose achievements include the chemical analysis of the remains of the Inca Empire Conqueror Francisco Pizarro. The student assisted in translating scholarly letters and documents to and from Spanish. As a result of this project, the student participant has been offered an internship to continue this research at UCLA.

Another unique research project was offered by the School of Information and Computer Sciences. Seven students were presented with the challenge of creating an artificial two year old child — "Robbie." Each student was given a different characteristic of Robbie to develop. Robbie was divided into the following sections: Text Parser, the Meaning Comprehender, the Goal Scheduler, the Event Memory, and a two-part Planner. The problem the students faced was that each module was so large and complex that it was extremely difficult to integrate the system and make Robbie "live." Coordinating and editing the modules was a difficult task.

Diverse projects such as these enrich undergraduate studies by providing students with a way to travel into a different academic realm.
During the '87-'88 academic year, students and faculty alike redefined UCI to mean...

Under Construction Indefinitely

Crash! Boom! Bam! No, it's not Batman beating up the bad guys again. The noise we've been hearing all across the UCI Irvine campus is from the "greatest construction boom since the campus opened in 1965." The main reasons for this extensive of construction are the significant increase in enrollment, dramatic program developments, and, most important of all, an increase in available state funds. It is projected that within the next three to five years, UCI Irvine will see a 25 percent increase in the total amount of occupied space. By the 21st century, more than 30,000 students will be enrolled, as compared to 15,000 today.

One of the biggest changes will be the expansion of the University Center. Students will be able to enjoy themselves in the new facility which will be almost twice the size of the old. The completion of this project is greatly anticipated by students and faculty alike.

A new campus clinic was opened this Spring, serving the people of UCI and the public as well. This completed project is just an example of the great progress we are making in expanding our campus. We can also expect to see a child care center serving 180 children, an addition to the Student Services building, a new Central Housing Office, expansion of Middle Earth, a new Professional Programs Facility, and a Physical Sciences II building.

These new buildings and other physical improvements are only the proverbial tip of the iceberg. New housing for graduate and undergraduate students, four food service buildings, and a Biological Science Building are expected to be completed by 1990. The current construction boom will benefit each of us and future Anteaters as well the problem of overcrowding in classrooms will be resolved, enabling students to stretch their legs while sitting through a 3-hour lecture. We might even be able to find a place to park without waiting forever.

With improved facilities, UCI Irvine will see an even greater number of prospective students. Our campus will not only be top-ranked academically, it will also be known for its superb architecture and planning. Way to go, UCI!
At last! We are finally the graduates! It's been our goal since that first day we couldn't find a parking space. Over the years, the long lines from registration to the bookstore really made us look forward to the day called graduation. What is graduation? Graduation is a ticket out of Irvine, the suburb par excellence, where nightlife ends at 9 p.m. Graduation means no more overnight cramming for that exam that arrived too soon. For all of us, it is a sign of relief and a turn in our stomach. Our future is wide open again. Many of us will enter the "real" world while some of us will go on to graduate schools.

Memories of hard times at UCI will go dim with time. Twenty years from now, as alumni, we will tell our children that UCI is an exceptional institution. We will be proud and excited as it achieves world-wide recognition. Who knows, by then we might be hurrying back to see our NCAA champion basketball team.

Life at UCI has been hard but not without joy. We matured as people while it matured as a university. Time spent with friends and professors made deep impressions on all of us. As our lives as undergraduates come to an end, we ponder our future, but UCI will always be a part of us.
Biological Sciences
Senior Focus

The Senior Focus Poll was conducted by the UCI Yearbook staff. Approximately 2,500 surveys were sent out to graduating seniors during the Fall quarter of 1987. The survey consisted of 20 questions pertaining to social, political, and personal issues. The results of the poll are based on the returned senior surveys. We have selected several questions to highlight in this section.
SENIOR FOCUS

Seniors in '88 felt that their UCI experience was:

- Inspiring: 20%
- Acceptable: 40%
- Disappointing: 40%

Marc Concepcion
B.S. Biological Sciences

Paizel Cortez
B.S. Biological Sciences

Elizabeth Cristobal
B.S. Biological Sciences

Phong Dang
B.S. Biological Sciences

Frank de la Bretoniere
B.S. Biological Sciences

Nicole Dickens
B.S. Biological Sciences

Mark Dreskin
B.S. Biological Sciences

Matthew Dunn
B.S. Biological Sciences

Loan Duong
B.S. Biological Sciences

Ronald Dupler
B.S. Biological Sciences

Emmanuel Fajardo
B.S. Biological Sciences

Shadi Farbin
B.S. Biological Sciences

Robert Fisher
B.S. Biological Sciences

Shannan Fogle
B.S. Biological Sciences

Sandra Fong
B.S. Biological Sciences

Susan Fukui
B.S. Biological Sciences

Jane Fukumoto
B.S. Biological Sciences

Lamia Gabal
B.S. Biological Sciences

Stephanie Gaines
B.S. Biological Sciences

Elaine Gari
B.S. Biological Sciences

Reuben Garcia
B.S. Biological Sciences

Angela Gates
B.S. Biological Sciences

Vanessa Gavin
B.S. Biological Sciences

Navid Ghods
B.S. Biological Sciences

Kimberly Goltz
B.S. Biological Sciences

B.A. Psychology

Renee Gonzales
B.S. Biological Sciences

Rebecca Haapala
B.S. Biological Sciences

Vickie Harri
B.S. Biological Sciences

Edward Hernandez
B.S. Biological Sciences

Pamela Hiltunen
B.S. Biological Sciences

Phoebe Ho
B.S. Biological Sciences

Valerie Hohman
B.S. Biological Sciences

Graduates 45
SENIOR LETTER

WHO AM I?

The time has arrived and those painful undergraduate years have subsided. Now it's time to build on one's professional career. UC Irvine has been a great place to spend my undergraduate years. The campus has had an atmosphere of academics which has helped my transition from high school to the university.

Out of all the biology and related science courses I had to take to receive my B.S. degree, I felt that independent study research, Biology 199, has given me the most benefits. It allows one to apply, analyze, confirm, and discover new knowledge. With such training, I entered the Excellence in Research Competition last year and won the Ralph W. Gerard Research Award for my efforts. Thanks to UCI for giving me a great education!

Tom Terramani
Biological Sciences
SENIOR FOCUS

How many years did the graduating seniors spend on this campus?

1 2 3 4 5

3% 14% 20% 47% 17%
Biological Sciences

Victoria Pera
B.S. Biological Sciences
B.S. Chemistry
Heidi Pfitzer
B.S. Biological Sciences
My-Anh Pham
B.S. Biological Sciences
B.A. Dance
Quynh Giao Pham
B.S. Biological Sciences

Quang Phan
B.S. Biological Sciences
Thi Phan
B.S. Biological Sciences
Brian Porsch
B.S. Biological Sciences
Jane Poulos
B.S. Biological Sciences

Max Quezada
B.S. Biological Sciences
Mahnoosh Rajabnejad
B.S. Biological Sciences
Rebecca Razzavi
B.S. Biological Sciences
Vance Rigg
B.S. Biological Sciences

Barbara Rivera
B.S. Biological Sciences
Eugenia Rohles
B.S. Biological Sciences
Charmaine Russell
B.S. Biological Sciences
Elizabeth Sable
B.S. Biological Sciences

Saed Said
B.S. Biological Sciences
Jeanine Salustri
B.S. Biological Sciences
Reynaldo Santos
B.S. Biological Sciences
Jennifer Scarcello
B.S. Biological Sciences

David Scharberg
B.S. Biological Sciences
B.S. Chemistry
Bonnie Schmelzer
B.S. Biological Sciences
John Scholz
B.S. Biological Sciences
Gregg Schwartz
B.S. Biological Sciences

Meeil Seo
B.S. Biological Sciences
Frank Serbenin
B.S. Biological Sciences
Hilda Sharifi
B.S. Biological Sciences
Perry Shen
B.S. Biological Sciences
B.A. Sociology

Jessie Silahian
B.S. Biological Sciences
Clayton Simon
B.S. Biological Sciences
Barbara Smith
B.S. Biological Sciences
Jacklin Soopikian
B.S. Biological Sciences
Positive Redirection

I was redirected from UCLA. After all, who wasn’t four years ago? Who wanted to go to UCI then? UCI was an island of greenery and stone buildings surrounded by brown fields and cow pastures. There was no bridge, symbolic or real, that traversed Campus Drive to the city of Irvine. Berkeley, Stanford, Harvard and Dartmouth were only seen on rejection letters, not as places to live.

I was just a concept, not a futuristic lecture room, and Bren was just a donor’s name. Crawford Hall was the dungeon where we sentenced our basketball players to compete. Yes, our fine school has grown up and those of us who have stuck with it have grown, too. As UCI has busted out of its own confines and embraced the surrounding communities, we too have challenged ourselves to grow out of ourselves. UCI has handed us all some unique opportunities and experiences. For myself, it has been founding and being president of a new fraternity, planning Orientation Week and working with campus administrators. These opportunities have enriched my college experience.

I can only hope that UCI can continue to offer diverse and fulfilling experiences to its future students. But this is a paradox of growth, for as we grow and become a well-known university many of the opportunities we’ve had will no longer be available. The goals will have already been met, the needs fulfilled. I consider myself lucky to have been here at UCI these last four years. My redirection to this campus may have been the best thing that could have happened to me.

Steve Matthews
Economics

52 Graduates

David Thomas
B.S. Biological Sciences
Hash Tran
B.S. Biological Sciences
Ts Tran
B.S. Biological Sciences
Phuong Truong
B.S. Biological Sciences
Peggy Tse
B.S. Biological Sciences
William Ts
B.S. Biological Sciences
Yee Tum
B.S. Biological Sciences
Craig Ueko
B.S. Biological Sciences
Monika Upadhye
B.S. Biological Sciences
Griselle Vera
B.S. Biological Sciences
Ashley Yo
B.S. Biological Sciences
Jeanette Voros
B.S. Biological Sciences
Thomas Voros
B.S. Biological Sciences
Paul Wages
B.S. Biological Sciences
Wendy Weg
B.S. Biological Sciences
Madalyne Wilkes
B.S. Biological Sciences
Moira Winzen
B.S. Biological Sciences
Kevin Wong
B.S. Biological Sciences
Helan Wu
B.S. Biological Sciences
B.S. Chemistry
Daryoush Yahya-Kashani
B.S. Biological Sciences
Amin Ahmadi  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Sambas Alawi  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Ramzi Ammari  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Mounir Ayoub  
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Brian Bird  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Navdeep Brar  
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Michael Brinkman  
B.S. Engineering

Can Celum  
B.S. Electrical Engineering

B.A. Economics

Daniel Chan  
B.S. Electrical Engineering/B.S.

Hoi-Hung Cheong  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Ki Chung  
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Ronald Coulon  
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Danny Dang  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Johnny Daniawan  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Julie Deleon  
B.S. Civil Engineering

Tim Doerr  
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Scott Dreman  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

David Duncan  
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Ngoc Duong  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Chin Fang  
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Richard FoleDos  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Stephen Galus  
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Mark Galyen  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Debra Hanks  
B.S. Civil Engineering

Aziz Hashim  
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Gail Head  
B.S. Civil Engineering

Sean Hsio  
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Stan Hsieh  
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Stanley Huang  
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Byung-Rock Iim  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Matthew Isaacs  
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Stephen Jen  
B.S. Electrical Engineering

B.A. Economics

Arthur Johnson  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Graduates 56

Republican 48%

Independent 26%

Democrat 26%
Duc Le, age 12, expressed no emotions as he described how his parents, with the money they had painstakingly saved up, arranged for him to escape from Vietnam by boat one year ago. All he had left from the journey was a photograph of his mother and a memory of how she had forced him to leave Vietnam. She told him that he must make the family proud and never forget his heritage as a Vietnamese. After being in Tuen Mun Refugee Camp, Hong Kong, for more than a year now, Duc found it lonely. He is trapped in a refugee detention center living in a limbo existence with little chance for reintegration in a country of final asylum.

I could see the maturity in Duc's eyes, where there was no remnant of youth left, as he told me of the lucky boys like him who had made it to Hong Kong as political refugees only to find themselves detained in closed refugee camps for six years without being given proper education and upbringing. He sympathized for them and their lost youth, a feeling that was strange for his 60 lbs. frame. When asked whether he wishes to return to Vietnam and be with his family, Duc answered stoically, "I have to go to another country. That is what my parents wanted." He admitted shamefully that he still cried for them and himself when he is alone late at night.

It was strange in our conversation that Duc had not smiled nor looked at me directly. He gazed down at the concrete floor as if he were talking to himself. I felt out of place and unreal as if the reality of life had just grabbed and choked me by the throat. I could not speak. I could not find the words to comfort his heartache and his sorrow. Even with my four years of education at UCI, I felt powerless and frustrated, isolated from the chaos of his and my bitter roots. But I, like he, felt betrayed at his hopeless and that of the 9330 Vietnamese refugees in Hong Kong.

We were the children of the Vietnam war. I had escaped in 1975 when South Vietnam capitulated. He was born in that same year. I was capable of building a new life in America and make a new beginning for myself by studying electrical engineering at UCI, trying to forget my horrifying past. While Duc, out of the ashes of the charred city of Haiphong, had made his away from his unending loneliness selling bits and pieces that he could earn in a shattered country ravaged by war and economic disaster.

His world spilled over into my ivory tower of academia like the napalm fire. I could not deny him and his sad world which was a reflection of my heritage, though it was bitter to gaze into his darkness.

When I left Duc Le on December 27, 1987, we were on opposite sides of Tuen Mun Closed Camp. I was free to return to UCI, to my own reality which would never be the same again, and finish my education. When Duc asked me about his own future, I had no answer to give. It was nauseating to see him and those children of the Vietnam war who knew nothing except suffering. They had lost their youth. When I walked away from his unhinging stare, I realized that we are all a product of someone else's terrible mistake.

Lam Vu
Electrical Engineering
Massie Samii  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering  
A. M. Sfeir  
B.S. Electrical Engineering  
Christopher Sherrick  
B.S. Electrical Engineering  
Pongkiat Srisurin  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering  
Gita Taghiizadeh  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering  
Marcus Tan  
B.S. Electrical Engineering  
B.S. ICS  
Anthony Tanzil  
B.S. Electrical Engineering  
John Taylor  
B.S. Electrical Engineering  
Hubert Wong  
B.S. Electrical Engineering  
B.S. ICS  
Danielle Zabloudil  
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Fine Arts
Fine Arts

Wendy Abas
B.A. Drama
Betina Bishop
B.A. Dance
Nancy Camm
B.A. Studio Art
Linda Cass
B.A. Music

Elizabeth Charney
B.A. Dance
Nam Eun Choi
B.A. Studio Art
Michelle Echols
B.A. Drama
Leslie Garrettson
B.A. Dance

Diane Green
B.A. Drama
Robin Groskopf
B.A. Dance
Jancy Hampton
B.A. Dance
Jill Harrington
B.A. Studio Art

Janice Hong
B.A. Studio Art
Stella Hwang
B.A. Studio Art
Marla Kaye
B.A. Drama
Linda Lane
B.A. Dance

Michele La Russa-Crow
B.A. Art History
Helen Lemmon
B.A. Fine Arts
Randall Lord
B.A. Drama
Jennifer Missler
B.A. Comparative Literature
B.A. Drama

SENIOR FOCUS
The seniors Consider Nuclear Arms:

An unavoidable necessity
61%

Mankind's greatest mistake
39%
Ileana Zwerling
B.A. Fine Arts

Humanities
Humanities

Kelly Akers  
B.A. Film Studies  
B.A. Spanish

Gina Allen  
B.A. English

Jean Ardell  
B.A. English  
Zhiwei Bi  
B.A. Comparative Literature

Laura Blanco  
B.A. English  
B.A. English

Belinda Bolden  
B.A. History  
Matthew Bracy  
B.A. Political Science

Heather Carr  
B.A. English  
B.A. History  
B.A. Classics  
Wen-Lung Chou  
B.A. History

Elisabeth Cobb  
B.A. English  
Kathryn Connell  
B.A. French/Spanish  
Victoria Curtin  
B.A. Spanish

Charleen Cyrek  
B.A. History  
Monica Deere  
B.A. Spanish  
Kimberly DeHass  
B.A. French  
Danette Del Conte  
B.A. Spanish

The seniors plan to pursue their careers by:

- Working
- Apprenticeship
- Graduate School

SENIOR FOCUS

66 Graduates

Graduates 67
People used to ask me what I did other than being a Comparative Literature major. I said I work for East West Ties, UCI’s Asian Pacific magazine. Had they heard of it? It’s one of the five Alternative Media publications that circulates on campus once a quarter. It focuses on the needs and issues Asian students face, and their successes. It has interviews with Cross Cultural Center leaders, both Asian and non-Asian active students. East West Ties also covers events from the Filipino Cultural Night to the Asian Pacific Awareness Conference to Project Pearl’s progress toward helping the Vietnamese refugees.

And so I would go on, explaining what East West was. I would tell them they should read it. Maybe they would learn something they didn’t know about their culture. I know I have. I found out that there’s a lot of energy in UCI Asian students, but not too many people know about it, including me. I’m a sansei, which is a third generation Japanese American. I was very detached from the Asian activities until I applied as editor over a year ago. When I got the position, I was a little scared because, frankly, sometimes I didn’t feel “Asian.” But I found out there is no real set definition of what constitutes an Asian student. I’ve also learned it’s very easy to lose your sense of heritage and history in an ever-changing place called America. Working with East West made me realize there is an infinite list of different types of Asian students, but they can all be held together by being curious and enthusiastic about their background.

Now that I’m graduating, I know I’ll miss East West Ties the most out of all my experiences at UCI. The late night brainstorming and exchange of ideas about Asian American issues with the core staff; talking with members of Asian clubs, (VSA, APSSA, CA); and finding out how exuberant the students could be about their culture, even watching the sun rise sometimes for production (thank you New University for the facilities) had it’s memorable moments. Keeping up with the current Asian activities, recruiting writers, working with the Media Board — this was all very challenging but definitely rewarding. For me, running East West Ties has been like being an Asian American: it has its joys and ordeals. If I could choose all over again what I wanted to do during my stay at UCI, or what race I wanted to be, I wouldn’t change a thing.

Denise Uyehzra
Comparative Literature

Melinda Green
B.A. Film Studies
Natalie Hanson
B.A. History
Louisiana Heard
B.A. English
Amy Hopkins
B.A. English

Raffi Hovasapian
B.A. Classics
Elizabeth Howard
B.A. English
Rebecca Huesner
B.A. Spanish
B.A. Linguistics
Clare Jones
B.A. Classical Civilization

Maria Juarez
B.A. Spanish
Chong Kim
B.A. Russian
Denise Kishi
B.A. English
Yvonne Klugman
B.A. Spanish

Kelly Lastor
B.A. English
Barbara Lashe
B.A. Applied Linguistics
Elisa Leamez
B.A. English
Alise Lou
B.A. French Literature

Vivian Lattke
B.A. Spanish
Kim Malco
B.A. Film Studies
Michelle McClellan
B.A. Comparative Literature
B.A. Spanish
Janet McLaughlin
B.A. English

Paul Mocker
B.A. History
Michelle Moreno
B.A. English
Mary Morey
B.A. History
Lisa Mossman
B.A. English

Daniel Moy
B.A. History
B.A. Philosophy
Kathy Nagai
B.A. English
Kim Negron
B.A. English
Kristina Norman-Zibell
B.A. English
When the seniors can afford some time off from school and work, they would choose to:

- Travel: 14%
- Relax: 42%
- Shop: 4%
- Outdoor Rec.: 4%
- Beach: 3%
- Read: 13%
- Misc.: 4%
- Movie: 4%
- Friends: 11%
Julie Yoon  
B.A. Economics/English  
Elizabeth Hewitt  
B.A. English

Information and Computer Science
Senior Focus
What One Person Had the Greatest Impact on You During Your College Career?

“Professor Gary Thom. He made his students think in unique ways.”
Janice Burrows
B.A. Political Sciences

“My freshman roommate, Ed Hoban, was the most crazy guy I ever met. We are still roommates, brothers and best friends.”
Leo F. Brajkovich
B.S. Physics

“Dr. G. Granger . . . who taught Immunology (Bio 121). His way of approaching his students made each student feel as if he really earned something from his few years of college . . . a sense of pride in what he knows.”
M. Fraidon Azizi
B.S. Biological Sciences

“Betty Newcomb, Volunteer Co-ordinator at UCI Student Health. Her incredible interest and encouragement of pre-med students was phenomenal. She was always ready to help in whatever way she could.”
Matthew Guy Buxton
B.S. Biological Sciences

“My girlfriend. She taught me to be more realistic and still remain a dreamer.”
John Pontillas
B.S. ICS

“Dr. Marshall Medhoff, professor of Economics, because he made learning easy.”
John B. Baron
B.A. Social Sciences

“Mr. Songolo, my French teacher who disciplined my study habits, who was supportive and most of all a great teacher.”
Alise F. Lou
B.A. French Literature

“My father, who continues to support me financially, emotionally and spiritually.”
Richard Nguyen
B.S. Biological Sciences

“God, who provides me with all I need; my family because they encouraged me always to follow my dreams; and my husband whose love and support enabled me to attain my dream.”
Michele Larusso-Crow
B.A. Art History

“My mother. I would not have made it through college without her. She gave me so much support.”
Richard Tran
B.S. Bio. Sci.

“Professor C. Woorkfolk, my mentor, who encouraged me to progress towards my Ph.D. in Molecular Biology.”
Adrian Bartoli
B.S. Biological Sciences

“Professor Paul Jerialow, Social Ecology, for his always positive and upbeat attitude, despite his handicap of being confined to a wheelchair Also, for his genuine willingness to assist his students in a personal, yet professional way.”
Carolyn Paulas
B.A. Social Ecology
Dear Future Generations:

The senior letter is always a nostalgic unveiling of feelings and opinions which, for one reason or another, were kept tucked away until a time that none or few consequences from their release could occur. This time is the receipt of that white piece of paper that says that you sat inside of immaculately-lit boxes, on postindustrial frame constructions called, by organized unions, "chairs." While vegetating on these frames (and using them to hold your chewing gum), many thoughts run through your head, some even relate to what the professor is discussing.

The value of a degree from UCI will someday be evident, I am sure, though now it only makes me wonder what I have been doing these last few years. I think that I was lucky because I have been involved with a lot of campus activities — KUCI, College Bowl, Toastmasters, etc. — and now I feel that I have not lost reality and fallen into the Charmin-line academia. The best advice I ever got in college came from my admissions counselor, Ann Williams — take advantage of college, grab everything you can that it has to offer. It makes sense: you are really only in college once in your life and these years are essentially carefree and devoid of pressures and responsibilities — let your hair grow, open your mind to theater and music, read a book by Ayn Rand. You will never be able to do this freely and cheaply again.

The words of some wise sage are “age gracefully” — Don’t try to live the college years when you are forty years old; do it now, in its proper time and order.

Best of luck,

Robert Morey
Information & Computer Science
Motivated students pursue academic goals outside classrooms, as illustrated by the formation of the newly created Math Club.
Victor Perrin  
B.S. Chemistry  

Doan Pham  
B.S. Physics  

Steven Redmond  
B.S. Mathematics  

Dedy Rusali  
B.S. Applied Physics  

David Sar  
B.S. Physics  

Chang Un Shin  
B.S. Chemistry  

Jill Shirekawa  
B.S. Chemistry  

B.S. Biological Sciences  

David Silpa  
B.S. Mathematics  

Dinesh Sirimanne  
B.S. Physics  

Timothy Slotterback  
B.S. Chemistry  

Adam Sun  
B.S. Physics  

Angel Tseng  
B.S. Mathematics  

George Tuck  
B.S. Mathematics  

Daniel Van Dalsem  
B.S. Chemistry  

Marcelline Williams  
B.S. Mathematics  

Nancy Wong  
B.S. Mathematics  

Joe Yu  
B.S. Mathematics  

Sangmi Yun  
B.S. Mathematics  

B.A. Music  

82 Graduates  

Social Ecology
SENIOR FOCUS

Personally, the seniors would prefer to:

- Remain Semi-permanent
- Marry Unattached Relationship
SENIOR LETTER

The Graduate Admission Process

Most admission officers at law schools see me as a barely five foot tall, little Chinese girl. They think that I am immature and lack meaningful life experiences just because I am 20 years old. It took a lot of persuading to convince them otherwise. During these two short decades, I have experienced more than most people will experience in their lifetime.

After all, I have lived in three countries, each with its own unique cultures, political, and economic systems. From socialism to democracy, communism to capitalism, revolution to peace, I have experienced them all. I have also experienced the different economic classes, from the lower class to the upper middle class in Southern Orange County. Still, they are not convinced. Well, this is the time that I tell them that being a biology major does actually prepare you for law school because the major offers strong training in analytical thinking. I can accept the abstract and yet search for tangible, solid evidence. This is evident in my research in a psychobiology lab. Yes, my specialty, but that doesn’t mean that I can’t write like a political science major.

After reviewing my file, they suddenly ask me, “Are you sure you are graduating? You haven’t been in college long enough.” Yes I am graduating. My professor Dr. Baudry said that three years at all UCI can take of me. Besides, I still can’t find a legal parking space and those tickets are adding up. If I don’t get out soon, they are going to come after me with the Denver boot.

After hours of interrogation, they finally said, “Well, maybe you are the candidate we are looking for.” I went home thinking maybe I should go to China and live with the monks instead.

Jenny Lee
Biological Sciences
Social Sciences

88 Graduates

Laura Wilbolt
B.A. Social Ecology
Tracey Williams
B.A. Social Ecology
Marcia Wilson
B.A. Social Ecology

Social Ecology

Stacey Smith
B.A. Social Ecology
Joe Sordi
B.A. Social Ecology
Lisa Stephenson
B.A. Social Ecology
Carolyn Stewart
B.A. Social Ecology
B.A. Humanities

Deanna Stone
B.A. Social Ecology
Tina Terracina
B.A. Social Ecology
Kristen Toelle
B.A. Social Ecology
Yalonda Wade
B.A. Social Ecology

Lisa Stephenson
B.A. Social Ecology

Carolyn Stewart
B.A. Social Ecology

B.A. Humanities

Tracey Williams
B.A. Social Ecology

Marcia Wilson
B.A. Social Ecology

Laura Wilbolt
B.A. Social Ecology

Penguin Classics
ROUSSEAU
THE SOCIAL CONTRACT

THE CLASS OF '88 IS THE FIRST CLASS TO SEE THE "NEW" UNIVERSITY CENTER.
SENIOR FOCUS

Being Southern California residents, permanent or temporary, the seniors actively exercise:

- **Daily:** 50%
- **Weekly:** 40%
- **Rarely:** 10%
A Visit to the Land Down Under

G'day! Each year, the University of California sends its students abroad to universities around the world. I was one of the five students from UCI to go to the "land down under" last year.

During my stay in Australia, I had the fortunate opportunity to participate as a sheep steward at the Annual Torraweenah Agricultural Show. Torraweenah, a thriving town of 150, consisted of one pub, two general stores, and a gas station. As a sheep steward, I was responsible for organizing the sheep according to their grades of wool. Naturally, my performance was flawed since I had never seen a sheep up close before, let alone touch one.

After this task was completed, my mates and I participated in other events of the show such as drinking, eating, and basically having a good time. The main events of the show included a wood chopping contest and a broom throwing contest for the women. The day finished off with everyone going to the local watering hole (the pub).

Of course, my stay in Oz was not all play; a fair bit of time and effort were spent at the University of New South Wales in Sydney. The knowledge gained through the university study and the various cultural exchanges has broadened my perspective and made my education complete.

Kenneth Stark
Biological Sciences
SENior FOCuS

The seniors consider Oliver North to be:

- Hero: 23%
- Scapegoat: 10%
- Talented Actor: 67%

94 Graduates
SENIOR FOCUS

The seniors eating habits would fit under the category of:

- Always on diet
- Leftover Nibbler
- Junk food Eater
- Health food Eater

Percentage

Always on diet
Leftover Nibbler
Junk food Eater
Health food Eater

10 20 30 40
SENIOR LETTER

The Returning Student

I am one of the statistics found today in higher education—part of the graying of the campus trend. I am a mature returning student. What is a mature student? I would define this as someone closer in age to the instructors than to the majority of students aged 18-24. As technology changes and advances, a mature student like myself returns to school out of necessity as well as enjoyment. We return to update skills often acquired 20-30 years ago either to remain employable in our present fields, or possibly to learn new skills and professions. Plus, it is becoming increasingly common to change careers in midlife rather than marry a career for 40 years as our parents did. In tune with the modern demand for quality of life, the mature returning student is merely part of this trend. What distinguishes the typical returning student from the traditional 18-24 year old undergraduate student is experience, different expectations and of course different reasons for attending school. A returning student has quite different reasons for being on campus than his traditional counterpart. One not only comes to update skills, but to learn new techniques and ideas. You must be totally committed because you have committed both your money and time. You are there for your reasons and to advance your own interests—not the expectations of parents. A mature student often has other obligations such as family, and often has left a job to attend school, so education can be a financial sacrifice.

Time and money are often in short supply and must be carefully managed. In short, the mature student knows exactly why he is in school. Campus life for the typical undergraduate is a social experience, and should be an opportunity to advance social skills, form lifelong friendships and romances as well as an opportunity to learn a marketable skill. The mature student views going to class the same way he viewed the job he quit to return to school. His classes become his job and he tends to put the same effort into assignments that he put into work in the real world. He strives to get A's because it's his hard earned money paying for the education. The mature student has learned to compete and paces his life according to what he can realistically accomplish. No longer do I begin my homework at 10PM to finish at 3AM with surprisingly few ill effects as I did 20 years ago. All these years in the work force combined with raising children have made me a morning person. What I lack in stamina from my previous undergraduate days, I make up for now in organization of time. Even writing a paper no longer poses the problem it once did. There is so much life experience to draw from.

The students I encounter in my classes are all intelligent, energetic and cautiously idealistic. They allow me to relive the energy of my own college days in the 60's when we were foolish.

Susan Kinkade
Social Sciences
SENIOR FOCUS

The seniors would rate Reagan's presidency with the following grades:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grade</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undecided</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Elizabeth Paez
B.A. Political Science
Nery Paiz
B.A. Economics
Jim Park
B.A. Economics
B.A. Political Science
B.A. Art
Denise Parker
B.A. Economics

Tejal Patel
B.A. Psychology
Pamela Peterson
B.A. Psychology
Tricia Phan
B.A. Economics
Carolyn Pick
B.A. Political Science

Elizabeth Paez
B.A. Political Science
Nery Paiz
B.A. Economics
Jim Park
B.A. Economics
B.A. Political Science
B.A. Art
Denise Parker
B.A. Economics

Tejal Patel
B.A. Psychology
Pamela Peterson
B.A. Psychology
Tricia Phan
B.A. Economics
Carolyn Pick
B.A. Political Science

Graduates

Denise Pironi
B.A. Political Science
Irma Porras
B.A. Political Science
Joseph Porter
B.A. Economics
Cynthia Ramos
B.A. Psychology

Mary C. Raymond
B.A. Psychology
Mary E. Raymond
B.A. Psychology
Pedro Renteria
B.A. Psychology
Richard Resnick
B.A. Economics

Chandra Reynolds
B.A. Psychology
Diana Rodriguez
B.A. Social Science
Ernesto Rodriguez
B.A. Economics
Robin Root
B.A. Political Science

Sharon Smith
B.A. Social Science
Tomiko Smith
B.A. Psychology
Elena Sonnie
B.A. Political Science
Arlene Speiser
B.A. Political Science

Michael Stamolis
B.A. Economics
David Stein
B.A. Political Science
Amy Stinnett
B.A. Psychology
Kevin Sutherland
B.A. Economics
Social Sciences

Terri Ross  
B.A. Economics  
Rhonda Roth  
B.A. Psychology  
Kenneth Royal  
B.A. Political Science  
Judith Rudner  
B.A. Social Science

Eduardo Ruiz  
B.A. Economics  
Lisa Salerno  
B.A. Political Science  
Nadine Sargent  
B.A. Political Science  
Suzan Sarikcioglu  
B.A. Psychology

Elizabeth Sauer  
B.A. Political Science  
Donald Scarabomatra  
B.A. Political Science  
Wendy Schaffler  
B.A. Economics  
Jo Laurie Schmeltzer  
B.A. Economics

Marcia Schreefel  
B.A. Social Science  
Melissa Scotti  
B.A. Psychology  
Leslie Shabatay  
B.A. Psychology  
Sandra Sham  
B.A. Psychology

Pamela Shelley  
B.A. Economics  
Anita Sigasonoff  
B.A. Sociology  
Erick Skaggs  
B.A. Economics  
Michele Swift  
B.A. Economics

Nancy Tieu  
B.A. Economics  
Keith Tilque  
B.A. Social Sciences  
Mark Tolley  
B.A. Sociology  
David Tran  
B.A. Economics

Thuy Tran  
B.A. Psychology  
Carol Tung  
B.A. Economics  
Julie Ung  
B.A. Economics  
Wesley Vandiver  
B.A. Economics

Diane Vincent  
B.A. Psychology  
Henry Voros  
B.A. Social Science  
Kenneth Wada  
B.A. Social Science  
Wendy Weiss  
B.A. Psychology  
B.A. Sociology

Graduates 103

SENIOR FOCUS
Class of '88 Career Directions:

- Business: 29%
- Education: 16%
- ICS: 17%
- Fine Arts: 17%
- Science: 3%
- Social Science: 18%
EVERY DOG has his day.


VARDELS PHOTOGRAPHERS capture the true California style of '88 Irvine graduate Ron Cohen.

SUCCESS!
Tension fills the Bren Center. All eyes focus on the competition at hand. Hearts pound faster. Stomachs churn with nervous energy. This is the payoff for the blisters, bruises, and aching muscles of practice. The long hours of hard work prove their worth as athlete challenges athlete for the title of victor.

The athletes, the coaches, the spectators — all are involved in the drama of competition. The competitors of our UCI teams act and react with strength, cunning, and stamina. Each is driven by adrenaline and desire towards a common goal. The coach directs his players, giving them criticism and support, sharing their elation and anguish in victory or defeat.

And the fans are the audience. They turn games and races into events, cheering and applauding in appreciation of athletic talent.

The following pages are a tribute to this talent, and to all those who have been a part of UCI's competitive spirit.
Winning Season

Record game scores soar in a season of ups and downs

"I don't want this to be regarded as a building season, because I want to win," quipped Bill Mulligan as he prepared to launch his eighth season as head coach of the men's basketball team. As it turned out, Coach Mulligan got his share of winning while building in the process.

UCI started off the season with a bang beating Army and Manhattan College to win the Freedom Bowl Tournament. In the final game against Manhattan, it was Freshman Jeff Herman's steal and subsequent basket, coupled with key rebounds, that put UCI ahead for good. For UCI, this tournament was a first step in this season's building process.

Next on the schedule for UCI was a trip to Pepperdine where the Anteaters suffered a tough two-point defeat at the hands of the Waves. However, UCI rebounded back in the first round of the Hawkeye Classic Tournament against Jacksonville, hitting 19 of 21 free throws. Senior guard Mike Hess sank four straight in the final 25 seconds to pull out a three-point victory. But victory was short-lived for the Anteaters. Sixth-ranked Iowa proceeded to trounce UCI 124-88 the following day.

Indicative of the up and down 1987-88 season, UCI proceeded to bounce right back. Led by Ed Johansen's 15 rebounds, UCI crushed the University of Pennsylvania 90-66. Next up was the highly-rated Privateers of New Orleans. (Continued on page 110)
In a thrilling down-to-the-wire game, UCI emerged victorious, thanks to a tough defense. After the victory, Junior guard Kevin Floyd stated, "If there was an MVP tonight, it would have been our whole team defense."

For the Anteaters the next two games resulted in records, but losses. First, in only the second meeting between these two teams, the Anteaters traveled to Westwood to face UCLA. What resulted for UCI was a disappointing 116-100 defeat, yet in the process UCI became the first team ever to score 100 points at Pauley Pavilion. The second record came from Bradley University's 139-119 shellacking of UCI. Bradley's total points was the most the Anteaters have ever allowed. This fact put a damper on the fine performance by UCI Senior center Wayne Engelstad, who scored 41 points and had 12 rebounds.

After a loss to UC Santa Barbara and a subsequent victory over cross-town rival Cal State Fullerton, UCI traveled to Las Vegas, Nevada to take on the Runnin' Rebels of UNLV. UCI returned with its worst loss of the season, 103-68. Just when things looked bad for the 'Eaters they bounced right back with their most impressive week of basketball of the season. Irvine knocked off both PCAA leaders San Jose State and Utah State. In the Utah game, it was Engelstad who shined, pouring in a game-high 35 points.

UCI split its next six games, including a big road victory against San Jose State. They ended the season in fifth place, but the high point came in the PCAA Tournament's semi-final game, when the 'Eaters beat UNLV 74-70. The team got its winning season, but Mulligan had to say a sad farewell to seniors Englstad, Hess and Floyd.

By: Dave Silpa

RETURNING FOR HIS EIGHTH SEASON, coach Bill Mulligan guided the team to another winning season.

THE 'EATERS SUFFERED a 100-116 loss to UCLA but set a record score in Pauley Pavilion.
Veteran Season
Veteran team returns for rollercoaster season

It is not often that a college basketball team returns all ten of the previous year's letterwinners, including all five starters, but that is exactly what the women's team did. Despite this fact, tenth-year coach Andrea stated before the season, "This could be our most talented team ever, but just because our players are older now doesn't give us any kind of advantage over other schools." The coach's pre-season prophecy held true as the Anteaters began their season with five consecutive losses including a hard-fought one-point defeat at the hands of Creighton University during the Freedom Bowl Classic. UCI's first win came against Northwestern University thanks to a season-high twenty-eight points and fourteen rebounds by senior center Natalie Crawford. Crawford, a second team All-PCAA player last season, again led the Irvine squad in scoring average, rebounding, and blocked shots. When combined with the fine back-up play of junior Cheryl Eiland, UCI enjoyed a very productive season at the center position. At guard, UCI was hurt by an injury to starter Kippie Brown which sidelined her for five games. Senior Cheryl Hoffman, the other starting guard, enjoyed another solid season and received help from back-up freshman Jenny Lee. Junior Natasha Parks stayed steady at the forward position with occasional help from Eiland.

Although it was a season of ups and downs, there were a few noteworthy happenings in the 1987-88 season. This season marked the seventeenth year at UCI for head coach Andrea, ten of which he served as head coach. Also this season, Natalie Crawford became the third leading scorer in UCI history with over 1,000 points scored.

By: Dave Silpa

Natalie Crawford averaged 15.0 points per game as well as led the team in rebounds.

Natalia Crawford dribbles around the outside of the key on route to a basket against UOP.
Best in the West

Men's Cross-Country Dominate the Western U.S.

When the cross-country team members gathered for camp in late August, the only serious sounds were the moans from tired bodies. However, upon return, their minds were concerned with following the winning past of Irvine harriers.

Two weeks after camp, facing an unusually fit San Diego State team, the Anteaters were narrowly defeated at the small Riverside Invitational. "There are no excuses, they just beat us," said Vince O'Boyle, Irvine coach. Even so, the team's front runners, Gus Quinonez, Rick Wilhelm and Pete Vicencio couldn't help feeling frustration when the San Diego runners taunted the team with victory. "After all, we would have won if Graves hadn't been missing," said Quinonez.

The Aztec Invitational, a week after Riverside, was to be Irvine's revenge; it was and it wasn't. "We came in wanting to win, but we didn't quite make it," said No. 1 man Richard Graves. However, they did defeat reigning champs Arizona, even though junior Rick Wilhelm was struck suddenly on the fifth mile and ended up walking to the finish. Two days later he realized that he would miss the entire season because of a stress fracture. "I was in great position. We could have won, but my knee felt like it was crumbling," said Wilhelm.

In their third race in as many weeks, the Anteaters finally showed why they're ranked 10th in the nation. Led by Quinonez and Graves, the team showed poise and patience as it captured the title. Yet they were still far from satisfied. "I'm getting sick of this. I never want to be fourth again," said Graves whose fourth-place finish would make almost anyone happy.

"In high school I'd win them all but now I'm just part of the pack," said freshman star Aaron Mascorro.

By late October, the minor setbacks of September were far behind. The Anteaters rolled through the San Luis Obispo meet capturing their third title in a row. "I've never been so impressed by him," said sophomore Steve Imlay about Greg Houlgate who was stampeded at the start but finished strong. "He's kind of a symbol of the attitude on the team," said Imlay.

This winning attitude carried on to the PCAA Championships at Irvine. The Anteaters placed five runners in the top seven to capture the Pacific Coast title. Scott LaForce, who was Irvine's third man, said, "I just felt so strong, but I couldn't have asked my body for any more." By J.P. Hall

SENIOR ALL-AMERICAN RICHARD GRAVES was named the 1987 PCAA Athlete of the Year, as well as placing 24th at the NCAA Championships.

THE MEN'S TOP SEVEN take off at this year's PCAA Championships which were held at UCI.
The Anteater women have been on a roll since 1983 when the women's PCAA league was born. "We're very excited about this year as well," said Coach Vince O'Boyle at camp in August. "A fifth straight conference title would be great, and to do it on our campus would be special." Despite the enthusiasm, the women started slowly, only taking third at the Riverside Invitational behind UCLA and San Diego State. "I really don't think we ran badly. We're simply tired, they're not," said senior Jill Harrington.

At the Aztec Meet, oblivious to their previous loss, the women triumphed in San Diego. Led again by fabulous sophomore Buffy Rabbit, the Anteaters drilled other high-powered teams. "I was concentrating so hard, I didn't even see the finish coming," said Rabbit. However, she wasn't the only girl running well. "Our group running works well. We really work on it. It's nice to have good individuals, but when you have the depth we have, it helps," said O'Boyle.

Unfortunately, the women did not fare as well the following weekend at Stanford. Instead, they finished a distant sixth place, although Rabbit and Harrington ran well again. "I was getting very tired on the last hill. I guess I have a tendency to give up when it starts getting bad," said a weak-looking Beth McGrann who is usually one of the team's top runners. "Today was unusual for us," said Lori Wilson. "We usually run together but today we were all over the place."

After recovering well at the San Luis Obispo Invitational, where the women placed second, O'Boyle was optimistically we have the talent, we just need to keep working hard and improving like we have been," she stated. The women did this, and there were no let downs or surprises at the PCAA. O'Boyle's desire to win at home was realized as the Anteaters placed five runners in the top seven. "This is so nice to run well at home," said senior Judy McLaughlin who finished fourth on the team.

The first-place title was captured by Buffy Rabbit while Harrington was a close second.

By: J.P. Hall

BUFFY RABBIT (#1709) and Jill Harrington (#1705) led the Anteaters to their fifth straight PCAA championship.
Back in the NCAA
Men’s Waterpolo Fights for NCAA Title

Five years ago the men’s water polo team became the 1982 National Champions. This was another championship season. “We got back five red-shirts who helped bolster the team’s talent,” said Coach Ted Newland.

The team wasted no time in climbing to the top of the PCAA standings by defeating Long Beach, Santa Barbara, the defending league champs, and the perennial power Pepperdine. “Long Beach was a good warm-up game. We didn’t have a mental axe against them,” said Greg Wilson. However, the team wasn’t so mundane against Santa Barbara. “We felt very aggressive towards them. It wasn’t just another game. We were avenging our second place finish to them last year,” said Irvine’s notorious scorer Kevin Wood.

When the Anteaters traveled to Northern California in early October to face the nation’s best teams, the trip turned out to be somewhat of a shock. “I think we were looking over Stanford to get to Berkeley, the No. 1 team,” said Newland after the Cardinals narrowly defeated Irvine in a tough battle. “Every time we come up here the officiating becomes more liberal. There was so much kicking under the water I became fatigued just defending myself,” said Julian Harvey. (continued on page 119)

The team didn’t let down. Instead Newland returned to rugged workouts throughout October, preparing for the 49er Invitational in Long Beach in November. “I thought we had already gone through hell week, but instead we had hell month,” said Senior Mark Maizel speaking about the team’s preparation.

In early November at the 49er meet, the Anteaters exposed their superbly conditioned team. Led by the scoring assault of Kevin Wood, Mike Doting, Tony Bell and Greg Kirkpatrick, the team thrashed Stanford in the opening match. “We played hard.” This was a very important game for us and we won. It’s a big confidence booster,” Newland said.

The team ended the season with a PCAA championship and a NCAA berth which ranked them among the top in the United States. “We missed the (NCAA) tournament last year, and it felt good to be back in the race.”

By: J.P. Hall

TONY BELL, the Anteater’s second leading scorer, puts another ball in the net.
Without one senior on the roster, the women's volleyball team should have been one with a lack of leadership and experience, right? Wrong! With the exception of the four freshmen, everyone on the roster has past PCAA experience. This fact alone distinguishes UCI as a veteran club.

A necessary complement to experience is leadership. Once again this year, this leadership was provided by junior middle blocker Kris Roberts. Roberts, at 6'4", stood head and shoulders above UCI's PCAA rivals. Although she had numerous record-setting performances, Roberts' personal highlight came when she was named PCAA Volleyball Player of the Week, in late September. UCI also found leadership in setter Ann Warmus. Warmus, a junior, put together an outstanding season; one capped by being named Co-MVP at the Anteater Classic Tournament.

As a group, the team's peak clearly came when UCI defeated fifth-ranked San Diego State, three games to two, a game that head coach Mike Puritz called "the greatest game we ever had." That game typified the Anteater season, one of remarkable improvement over last year.

After reviewing the 1987 season, Coach Puritz had good reason to state, "We paid our dues last year. Now it is time for us to join the country club.

By: David Silpa
MEN'S SOCCER

Missing Goals
Team Comes Up Short Of Pre Season Anticipation

Soccer Head Coach Derek Lawther, serving his fourth season at UCI, was excited about his team's potential. With ten strong returning players, Lawther anticipated better results. The season opened on a positive note with an Anteater 3-1 overtime victory against their opponent San Jose State. Unfortunately, the successful opener was followed by two disappointing losses, one to Fresno and the other in their second match against San Jose. The remainder of the season followed the same up and down pattern. Every time the Anteaters won, they followed with several losses. They did compete well against national contenders UNLV, Fresno State, and Cal State Fullerton. “Overall, we tried very hard. We came very close on three or four occasions against big name teams, but we couldn’t get the job done,” said Coach Lawther. The team leader was junior Mike Perisi with four goals. Jim Malaver and Jeffrey Pene scored two goals each and had two assists. Sophomore goalie Michael Garrlan had 132 saves and allowed only 32 goals. Lawther concluded, “We learned how to take defeats this season. Learning to take victories should come much easier.”

By: Todd Busch and Scott Dale

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Ending On A Highnote
Cusimano Ties Single Season Scoring Record

Second-year Coach Jann Juarez knew that his young team, consisting of nine freshmen, seven sophomores, one junior, and one senior, was lacking in experience. Considering the deficit, they played with great depth and maturing skills. Juarez states, “I think they are the best team UCI ever had.” After two losses and a tie to San Francisco State, the team’s first victory came in the second league match of the season against Occidental. It was an inconsistent season marked with scattered wins and losses. They displayed promise in their strong showing against the University of San Francisco during the All Cal Tournament. The season ended on a positive note as we defeated U.S. International University 4-0.Leading the way for this Anteater team was Senior Kim Cusimano, who was just one goal short of breaking the UCI single-season scoring record. Kim also led the team with assists, along with Holly Fong. Last year’s Rookie of the Year, Sophomore Tiffany Cruz, ran the middle offense. Referring to Tiffany, Juarez stated, “She distributes the ball well, has good skills and excellent vision.” For women’s soccer this was a season of ups and downs. Although their 8-10-2 did not break them into the Western Regional ranking as Juarez had hoped, they still gained valuable experience and respect in the PCAA.

By: Todd Busch and Scott Dale
SHANNON ENDSLEY and Julie Lee set the pace as lead swimmers for the girls' half of the swimming 'Eaters.

DIVER TOM JORDAN on the approach.
Crew Control

A season of growth

Beginning in early September, the Anteater Crew Team practiced at the Newport Beach Boathouse five days a week from 6:00 to 8:30 a.m. With 1,500 hours of training behind them, the crew members entered their '88 season.

The crew participated in six regattas: the Parker Cup, the San Diego Crew Classic, the Long Beach Invitational, the Henley-on-the-Bay (Alumni Day) Regatta, the Newport Regatta, the Pacific Coasts Rowing Champs Regatta and had meets against UCLA, USC and USD.

Head Crew Coach Larry Moore described his team as "youthful and loaded with potential." According to Moore, the toughest competition came from UCLA, the University of Washington, Cal Berkeley and Stanford. Moore's objective was to place among the top five West Coast teams.

Varsity co-captains Tom Kirksey and Mike Aguiar coordinated the crew's efforts. In spite of their youth, the Anteaters shocked some of their competitors this season.

By: J. P. Hall

COXSWAIN AND ROWERS work as one team in and out of the water. The team raised money for a new boat.
Anchors Away

Sailing team blends experience with novice enthusiasm

Being so close to Newport and the Pacific, you would think the sailing team would be loaded with highly experienced sailors, and to an extent they are. However, this team has relied more on new recruits, who simply were intrigued by sailing and the sea.

"At the beginning of the year, we are never sure who will try out for the team, and this year was no different," said Craig Wilson, Irvine's sailing coach. However, this year things worked out well for Wilson, primarily because of the return of red-shirt Jon Pickney.

"I've been hooked on sailing ever since my parents gave me my first dinghy; I've been sailing ever since," said Pickney, a junior who spent his junior high days back in a Boston Academy. "I learned a lot from sailing in the East, but I like the people in California better," says Pickney, who is unquestionably the finest skipper on the team.

Although the team found some experience in Pickney, the rest of the team were novices. "Of course it is a little intimidating when we are sailing against kids from the East who have been at it for years," said Wilson, "but what we lack in experience, we make up with hard work."

Connie McKivett, a junior, was a fine example of the team's hard work. "When I first came here, I thought sailing would be an easy form of recreation, but we focused hours of energy on tactics and technique. We are just like any other athletes," says McKivett.

Wilson admits that the team had some difficulty blending the two extremes, but they tried to make up for it. Prior to the season's completion, Wilson said, "There is no reason why this shouldn't be our best year at UCI."

By: J. P. Hall
Tough Program

Pre-season losses couldn't slow 'Eaters down

Fielding possibly the strongest team in UCI's history, Coach Greg Patton looked to win the PCAA again for the sixth time in eight years.

At the beginning of the 1988 season, the Anteaters were ranked 11th nationally and 5th in the state with two of the fourteen players being All-Americans. Named NCAA Coach of the Year in 1987, Patton hoped his young team will rise to the occasion against the superteams around the country.

Throughout April, UC Irvine faced ten tennis powers including USC, Stanford, Pepperdine and UC Berkeley.

Mark Kaplan, ranked seventh nationally, and Trevor Kroneman, thirty-third, were valuable to the team's performances throughout the season.

Last year, the Anteaters finished in the top 15; the team improved by finishing in the top 8.

In April, the team traveled to Miami, Florida for three tough matches against highly-ranked schools. Although the team struggled through a tough season, they stayed healthy, gained experience and gained a berth to the NCAA championships in Athens, Georgia.

By: Scott Dale
Tennis Racket

Returnees vie for top ranking in PCAA

UCI’s women’s tennis team began the year with a hot streak, winning its first three season matches against Fresno State, U.N.L.V., and nationally ranked Pepperdine. According to head coach Doreen Irish, “One of our goals for the season was to place among the top twenty nationally ranked teams. Our other primary objective was to capture the PCAA Conference Championships.”

Sophomore Courtney Weichsel, last year’s Most Inspirational Player, who also ranked ninth in ‘88 Women’s U.S. Amateur rankings, was a major team asset. Weichsel, Kathy Rose, Kelly Goldsborough, Stacey Cadigan, Haruko Shigekawa, and Karin Bering were the top six singles players. The number one doubles team players were Dina Trenwith and Haruko Shigekawa.

UCI’s women’s tennis players demonstrated Irvine’s competitive spirit. They earned a most admirable reputation.

By: Scott Dale

TEAM LEADER Courtney Weichsel aggressively plays the net.
Naturals
Team dominates PCAA, ranks among nation's best

Looking toward the 1988 season, the men's baseball team set forth three main goals to accomplish. One was to do a better job in non-conference games, another was to do a first place PCAA finish, and finally to reach the NCAA play-offs. "We want to make it impossible for the NCAA to say 'no' to a play-off berth," said Head Coach Mike Gerakos.

UCI intended to set out for these goals with nineteen players returning from last year's second place team including eleven seniors and two juniors. Anchoring the pitching staff is one of these seniors, righthander Craig Brink. Offensively, UCI was led by All-PCAA catcher Doug Kline and first baseman John Seeberger. Rounding out the infield was junior shortstop Chris Gallego, senior second baseman Jeff Oberdank, and sophomore third baseman Tracy Shanahan. The outfield was patrolled by three experienced outfielders, senior Mike Fay in left, junior Stacy Parker in center, and senior Gordon Staab in right.

In addition to the returnees, UCI's roster included thirteen freshmen. Shortstop Al Rodriguez was one of the freshmen who saw a good amount of playing time. Along with Rodriguez, freshman reliever Steve May participated in much action out of the bullpen. Coach Gerakos stated, "What makes me feel good is that we are going with kids that have been in the program. We aren't in a position where we have to depend on the incoming freshmen to make an immediate impact at the Division I level." Coach Gerakos went on to say, "At the end of last season, we got close to post-season play which we hadn't experienced before. Last year we had a smell of it, this year we want to taste it."

By: Dave Silpa

ALL-PCAA SENIOR Doug "Klinedog" Kline returned as the "Eaters catcher."
Leading The Pack
Nationally ranked men's team takes charge of the PCAA

The Anteater track team displayed strength across the board. Coach Vince O'Boyle assessing his team stated, "They finally have some good people in the field. We're strong in the hurdles and again in the distances. And we've got some pretty darn good sprinters, too." Track and Field News confirmed O'Boyle's assessment by ranking Irvine's men's team twenty-second in the nation.

The team was loaded with an array of star athletes. Gus Quinonez, who captured PCAA honors as Athlete of the Year '87, again set the pace in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters. Seniors Rod Brower, Todd Chambers and Rod Curry contributed their talents in the distance competitions. Sophomore Mike Morales was the man to beat in both the discus and the hammer. Team Captain George Wainscoat and Jeff Williams were strong competitors in the decathlon.

The jumping improved due to the efforts of Freshmen Matt Farmer and Jon Conrad. Pole vault points were added by Erik Kenyon.

The team's strength extended into the speed areas with Richard Hill and Walter Harris tackling the hurdles, and Senior Fred Simons and Sophomore Glenn Stewart leading the sprinters.

In '88 UCI's men's track team enjoyed the depth that spelled success!
Sprinting into Third

The distances dominate the PCAA, while the sprinters gain notice

Our Anteater women's track team entered the meets having gained a great deal of confidence during their '87 season. In spite of this obvious weakness in field events, Track and Field News rated the team twentieth in the country. Head Coach Danny Williams indicated that this team was highly motivated and loaded with talent.

Olympic qualifiers Buffy Rabbet and Jill Harrington, as well as conference champion, Jennifer Thomas made Irvine women winners in the distances. Junior Beth Mc Grann, who redshirted in '87, returned to compete in the 5,000 meters. Speed events leadership came from Sophomore LaJuene Gage and Sjondrala Vaughn. LaQuita Harvey was a standout in the sprints.

Team members credited Coach Williams' "never let up" attitude as the secret behind the team's success.

By: J. P. Hall

ALL-AMERICAN BUFFY RABBIT led the distances, pictured here with Nechole Ritchot.

JILL HARRINGTON RETURNED to the middle distances after an injury at the start of the season.

SJONDRALA VAUGHN LEADS the women's sprint core coached by Danny Williams.
Hitting Par
An all-new team improves upon last season’s record

After last year’s sixth place finish in the PCAA’s, the Irvine Golfers were not about to let it happen again. “I remember our team party after the conference championships in Las Cruces, New Mexico, and each returning player talking about finishing at the top in ’88; now I won’t let them forget it,” said top returning player, Greg Sato.

Another hope for this season was Gary Nichols, who after finishing second team All-PCAA’s in 1987, had improved his best course score, shooting 66 and 67 on successive rounds.

“I worked hard all summer and fall; I’m not talking about course play but of hours on the range. That is where improvement takes place. If you want to be good, you’ve got to pay your dues on the range,” said Nichols.

According to Irvine’s Head Coach Steve Ainslie, the ’88 golf team was “a young team that was somewhat inconsistent, yet proceeded to place in the top third of every tournament. We have great potential for the coming years.”

The team was determined to defeat Fresno State and New Mexico. Among the bright spots of the season was the team’s first place tie with UCLA at the Bill Bryant Invitational.

By: J. P. Hall

CRAIG INABA, Steve Pack, and Mike Suckling lead the team of new golfers.
We all want to belong; each of us wants to belong to something, someone, some piece of life that says to the world, “this is me.” It seems imperative that we find some means of identifying ourselves. From religious groups to political groups, from groups of conscience groups of creativity, UCI has over 250 clubs and organizations designed to satisfy such a desire. Clubs offer us a chance to develop our interests, be they academically inclined or not. And if nothing else, taking part in a club is an ideal way to meet people. Academics, of course, are a college student's first priority. (If you’re emphatically shaking your head from side to side, you know you should be nodding vertically). But the university experience is more than just in the classroom.
TO MAINTAIN a club's well being, publicity is a must.

EAST-WEST NEWS Managing Editor, Denise Ureyhera and the Phoenix's Marc Munasque display alternative media to the campus.

WHERE WOULD you find the College Republicans, Star Trek- kers, Alpha Chis, Betas, cross-country skiers and Chinese Christian Fellowship members UNDER ONE ROOF?

UCI's Student Activities office serves as the central workshop and meeting place for over 250 student campus organizations. These are groups which encompass a wide range of interests from academic to environmental, international, political, recreational, religious, service, and social.

A hum of constant conversation invades the cubicle area of the facility. Group publicity officers prepare bridge walk poster announcements of meetings and special events. Advisors counsel the various groups on University policies, help coordinate the participation of these groups in major campus events, and make themselves readily available for mini-emergencies.

The organization mailboxes serve as a major communication center and as an ideal social locale. The office of Student Activities is truly a major crossroad for Irvine students.

Members of the numerous organizations exchange their views and gain some valuable insights into the different campus perspectives.

THE HAWAIIAN and Indian Clubs both contributed to the Rainbow Festival activities.

MAILBOXES have piles of ready information for club members.
ASUCI ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT Jim Breslow seriously contemplates the matters at hand.

ANGIE SONG EXAMINES proposed budget considerations.

ART HERNANDEZ SUPPLIES updated info to a guest speaker.

ASUCI's efforts were divided between the perennial problems of leadership and the enjoyable pleasures of social planning. On one side were the teacher evaluations, minority enrollments, media budgets, and campus parking; on the other side were Oktoberfest, the R.E.M. Concert, and the scheduling of live bands at the University Center.

Sandwiched between the demands and needs of Irvine's 12,000 undergraduates and the administrative rulings of the UC system, Anteater leaders had to generate and maintain a constant source of energy. The laughter and the animated, sometimes heated, discussions that regularly took place at their University Center offices, reflected the dynamic, sometimes split, personality of this UCI organization.
KUCI, Life at 88.9 FM

It's three or four o'clock in the morning. Gondola Bob's feet are dangling over the edge of the sofa in the lobby of KUCI 88.9 FM, the student owned and operated radio station. It seems like every year one disc-jockey spends his summer nights in the lobby. Last year it was Heather, the year before that it was Warren, now it's Gondola.

I think that the problem is that once the radio bug bites you, you find that there is always something exciting happening at this 24-hour, 365 days a year radio station — and there is! The news department is always investigating stories on the latest Associated Students controversy; the Mobile D.J. department is always taking away and bringing back the dance speakers, turntables, and records; the production people are eternally scurrying to produce the best-sounding commercial, jingle, or promotion; the promotions department is never-endingly securing tickets for all kinds of shows, records, T-shirts, etc.; the music department is always ... well, you get the idea — with 100 students on staff, KUCI is never a boring place to hang out.

The station began at one of the dorms in Mesa Court in 1969 when it broadcast (illegally at first) only a couple of hours each afternoon. A couple of years later, KUCI moved to the Physical Sciences building into what is now a broom closet for the janitors. Since 1980, however, KUCI and its collection of 28,000 records have occupied the third floor of Gateway Commons, sharing the space with the New University, the campus newspaper.

You probably wouldn't like the kind of music that a college radio station would play, you say? Try this: KUCI plays jazz and jazz/fusion on weekday mornings, followed by one hour of reggae and then alternative rock until midnight. Then, until six o'clock in the morning, free format to be followed by more rock until eight-thirty. On weekends, there's classical music, blues, spoken word, Indian, Jewish, French, more reggae, punk, heavy metal, folk, Irish, a call-in talk show called "Freedom of Voice," Objectivist club hour, etc., etc., etc. I could go on for quite a while, but I would definitely not want to satisfy your curiosity.

So now Gondola is yawning and turning over on the couch. Some abstract form of music hangs around the lobby and catches his attention. One eye opens, but it is still dark, so he can go back to sleep. Soon people will begin to make their way back up to the third floor to work on a new tape, a new story, or just listen to the latest records. Life as usual ...
THE NEW U HOTLINE number is 856-4287.

THE SCHEDULING OF PHOTO ASSIGNMENTS, the training of new staff photographers, and the developing of 35mm film are just a few of the tasks for Photo Editor Jim Barrera.

MATT WU RETREATS from the pressures of Friday's deadline.

THE NEW U'S EDITOR-IN-CHIEF KAREN QUON and staff member George Spillman are consistently reminded by wall hangings of the '86-'87 honors their newspaper received.

VICTOR PERRIN processes negatives for the next edition.

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Peer Academic Advisors,
A Student to Student Connection

Sometimes college life generates questions which go beyond the logistics of adding a class, choosing a profession, or picking a major. While giving accurate academic advice is well within the capabilities of the Peer Academic Advisors, they are often called upon to expand their roles to include helping out with runaway budgets, suggesting solutions for roommate crises, and alleviating the stress of finals week exams.

Most peer advisors agree that they were drawn to their respected positions by a genuine desire to help other students get through the struggles they too have experienced. This student-to-student connection often makes the difference between committing many avoidable mistakes and experiencing a successful adjustment to UCI living.

Peer Advisors are always available to offer individually based insights which have been supplemented by vigorous training in academic counseling. The combination of friendly student perspectives and an inside scoop on what’s happening on campus is what prompts many students to make a habit of dropping in to ask a question or just say hello to their peer advisor. As one student put it, “Peer Advisors really care about the students they meet. Accurate information, useful referrals, and a sincere willingness to help characterizes the advisors I’ve come into contact with.”
Student Speakers Forum, Sharing The Wealth

Knowledge is a unique and marvelous resource in that one cannot lose any part of his own store, even by giving some away. To share this commodity is inherently a mutual exchange in which both parties can only gain.

This is the premise on which our forum is based. We give freely to our audience the knowledge of our years. We give Emily Dickinson and Bertolt Brecht. We give Washington D.C. and Europe. We give higher education, and we give the dread of nuclear war. We give all we have, but feel little pride, for once there was someone who gave this knowledge to us.

154 Organizations

SPEAKER FORUM representatives Apalla Chopra and Rick Ritchie stress the importance of education. Beerke winner A. Simpson looks on.

LOOKING FOR INFORMATION on the Beckman Laser Institute or about the Education Abroad Program? You can turn to speakers Scott Firesstein and Scott Hassler for the answers.

STAYING ALERT WHEN you're waiting to perform can sometimes be tedious. Saxophonist Ken Smith finds band membership an Irvine plus.

Being an active member of the Band can prove to be a noteworthy and rewarding experience. Band provides an atmosphere that allows all participants to challenge and strengthen their own musical capabilities while also creating an opportunity to engage in various social activities. The excitement generated and felt at every basketball game is kept alive by the forceful numbers the band thunders during time-outs and half-time shows. At some games, the band can be seen wearing Hawaiian shirts, strange hats, sunglasses, and even bald "skin-head" masks to taunt the opponents. Mr. Alfred Lang, known by members for more than just his multifaceted personality alone, boldly directs the band while providing assistance and humor during the rehearsals.

Besides receiving free admission to every basketball game, every member may also participate in trips to Mazatlan and Las Vegas. The band members also break free of the competitive world of the University by throwing parties, barbecues, and going for pizza after games. Overall, the UCI Band gives a feeling of accomplishment and belonging to its members. Where else can you enjoy all of these privileges and have the only price of admission be the ability to play an instrument?
Pep Squad, Spirit Starters

Listen to that crowd! The Bren Events Center has never before been filled to its capacity like this. The cry of the band instruments penetrating your soul, the pounding of the basketball against the court in perfect synchrony with the perpetual beating of the drum, the increasing projection of the crowd’s excitement—all this reassures us that there is no end to this battle which reduces our opponents to helpless, measly ants on the vast Anteater battleground.

It is in this volatile environment that we are both mentally and physically prepared for our well-practiced performance. The commitments, frustrations, disagreements, physical stress, and hours of practicing diverse routines that go into preparation at our morning practices are minute compared to the grand feeling of accomplishment and recognition. Most of all, the great friendships and unity that arise from this experience make it worthwhile to be a part of the Pep Squad!
Comedy Club, On The Lighter Side

The Comedy Club has performed for audiences as large as 2,500 and as small as can fit in a Honda Accord. We've seen some strange things in the last year of our existence, but nothing as weird as Jim Hope's toes which are nothing if not mutant. And speaking of mutants...

Let's face it, that's what members of the club are. All comedians are mutants of one kind or another, look at the Fleischmanns — they're proof it's genetic. But all are individuals who like seeing the world from a different perspective and then making others see it their way.

"What if... your apartment was so dirty the Irvine Co. asked you to wipe your feet before going outside?"

"... if Rambo and Commando meet in a movie to see who's the better man; then they have a spelling bee and no one wins?"

"... if a cop said, 'I'm going to have to ask you to step out of the car,' and you said, 'okay, go ahead.'"

"... if you told the cop you weren't drunk, because you only smoked two beers."

The Comedy Club asks these and other critical questions at our weekly meetings and when we perform at the Laff Stop and Improvisation, on television and at the Heritage Room (as if UCI has a lot of heritage). Come see us; we'll be famous some day. We've already been on David Letterman (... in the audience).

-- MATT WEATHERFORD

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GREEK EDITOR BRENDAC Rawell and Club Editor Lisa Carr debate the selection of a photo selection.

COPYWRITER LILLI Saenz helps ready sports articles.

OUR GOOD NATURED and talented graphic artist SHEIL Brassell puts the finishing touches on a color illustration.

INSPIRE OF DEADLINE dilemmas, Grace You maintains her contagious smile.

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Yearbook, Survival

Life on the yearbook staff is a matter of survival. With six scheduled deadlines between October and March, the twenty five of us had to wear life jackets to stay afloat. We were idealistic and eager to convert UCI's yearbook into a spirited volume of student works... an ANTHOLOGY.

HAIL! Easier said than done! After pestering our contributors, scheduling group and senior photos, selling ads, covering current events, surveying seniors, and typing copy, we always knew an ESD wear...

Necessary Emergency Supplies Included:
1. Sense of Humor
2. Pizza
3. Soda (preferably with caffeine)
4. Candy (sugar supply)
5. Typewriter
6. Quad Paks
7. Rulers
8. Black Ink Pens
9. Body Copy Sheets
10. Film
11. Photographer
12. Cameras

As usual, we approached deadlines by postponing impending work by talking gossip and binge eating. After stuffing ourselves with junk food, we then spread our quad paks in appropriate clumps all over the floor. What a mess! Our office looked as though a 7.5 earthquake had destroyed everything. But then came the real job; revising the copy, typing the finalized articles, labeling and placement of the photos, and proofreading. Somewhat discouraged by the late hours, we gently "shoved" the appropriate elements into their respective page paks.

WHEW!! Another deadline completed. It's too bad we never have any energy left to celebrate our "victory." Thank goodness our memories are short, or we would never show up for the next deadline.

MATT WEATHERFORD delivers a straight line.
**AED**

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a nationwide prehealth honor society dedicated to the support of students pursuing careers in the health professions. Membership is based upon a minimum grade point average of 3.2, the upper one-third of each class.

UCI's Epsilon chapter of AED is a tremendous resource to the prehealth sciences student. There is much to be learned from the various conferences, lectures and workshops AED sponsors. AED hopes to instill a sense of responsibility and obligation in all members; the physicians, dentists, optometrists, and medical scientists of the future.

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**Chemistry Club**

In contrast to its name, the Chemistry Club is more social than academic. The club's goal is to neutralize the academics by providing a social outlet. The officers serve as a catalyst between students and instructors by planning dinners and annual wine and cheese gatherings.

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**Economics Students**

The Economics Students Association is a student-run organization whose goal is to supply students majoring in economics with their demand for information on the field of economics. E.S.A. is where equilibrium is reached by students demanding information in career options for economics graduates, graduate school, and job opportunities while in school.

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**English Club**

The English Club is one of the most promising new academic clubs at UCI. Last year the club was merely an idea in the mind of one woman: non-traditional student Jean Ardel. A year later the club is still gaining ground, providing academic as well as social opportunities for English majors and all others interested in literary (not trivial) pursuits.

In our brief history, the club has already sponsored a major event; — a luncheon with the premier British mystery writer P.D. James.
Armenian Students

The Armenian Students Association represents the Armenian students on the UCI campus who come together to promote and preserve their heritage. The Association, which was honored last year as the most promising new group, has in the past put on lectures, presentations and social events to increase awareness of the Armenian community. The club has enjoyed the firm support of faculty and local patrons.

Ballet Folklorico

Ballet Folklorico de UCI is composed of students who appreciate traditional folk art through the expression of dance and in turn provide the University and its surrounding community with a program that not only entertains but also serves as an educational tool.

Since the group's conception in 1982, it has become known as a positive, hard-working, and dedicated group that exists for the pleasure of entertaining and sharing the pride of the Mexican culture. Both on and off campus, this group has been recognized for its outstanding achievements.

Delta Delta

Delta Delta fraternity's chapter was initiated at UCI on February 18, 1983. Although it was created as a support group for Latino students, membership in the fraternity is not limited. As a non-greek, co-ed fraternity, DeltaDelta translates into "a club for everyone." This is emphasized by the four purposes of Delta Delta: to promote cultural awareness, to provide academic support, to provide a unique social environment, and to provide community services. The meanings of each side of the Delta (triangle) are brotherhood, equality, and liberty.

PRSSA

We have historically joined forces with others in search of a better life for ourselves and our children. We believe that it is possible and necessary for us to be a part of this nation and yet feel pride in our cultural heritage.

That is why the Puerto Rican Student and Staff Association (PRSSA) was created — to provide ourselves and our brothers and sisters with the possibility of maintaining and sharing with others aspects of our heritage. We must work for a world in which it is safe to be different!
**ROCSA**

In its eighth year, ROCSA (Republic of China Student Association) has always been committed to doing its best to support the growth of campus programs and activities that promote a variety of Chinese traditions and experiences. In order to achieve its goals, ROCSA has planned various dinners, picnics, dances, cultural shows, Chinese New Year celebrations, and much more. These activities make members "feel at home," maximize their excitement and bring pleasure to their college years.

**VSA**

The Vietnamese Student Association at UCI aims to achieve three goals: 1) to preserve and promote Vietnamese culture and heritage through activities like the Life Boat show, 2) to support humanitarian causes (last year we were able to raise $11,000 for refugees in South East Asia), and 3) to enrich students' social lives with events like dances, potlucks, picnics, banquets, and sports.

**YAF**

Young Americans for Freedom is the original conservative youth organization. YAF has been combating communism, training tomorrow's political leaders, and speaking out for liberty and patriotism since 1960 when it was founded by William Buckley, Jr. To be a member of YAF is like nothing else because YAFers are bound by a passion for the cause of freedom. There is nothing to match the elation after a victory YAF has achieved ... the right candidate, an issue resolved ... through our efforts on a project. We YAFers are out to change the world, and we're having a blast in the process.

**Black Gospel Choir**

The Black Student Union Gospel Choir is a Christian organization dedicated to fellowship and providing a support group for its members. The Gospel Choir consists of 45 members. There are no auditions required to join the Gospel Choir; we just ask that one be willing to lift up the name of our Lord, Jesus Christ through song. The Gospel Choir's main goal is to minister the good news of Jesus Christ. All members enjoy sharing the message of His undying love and compassion for others in the community.
Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade is an interdenominational Christian group with chapters on most major colleges in the U.S. and overseas. We desire to provide a place for Christians at UC Irvine to meet each other, to discover more about their life as Christians, and to learn how they can have an impact at UCI. Our activities range from our weekly prime time meeting to social gatherings, and from local conferences to international summer projects. We are actively involved in UCI events like Wayzgoose, and our spring retreat. Our activities range from our own annual events, like our Thanksgiving dinner and our spring retreat. Our activities are open to any interested student at UCI.

CCF

The purpose of Chinese Christian Fellowship is to follow in Jesus’ footsteps. CCF had events which aimed to bring members close to Jesus and others. The events that CCF sponsored include outings, speakers, songspirations, plays, movies, basketball games, bowling outings, and potlucks.


Interfaith

Interfaith is the on-campus ministry located near the new Engineering Research Facility. We are supported by local dioceses, businesses, philanthropists, and exist as a support unit for the University community. Many faiths are represented in our ministries including Catholic, Episcopal, Lutheran, Buddhist, Bahai, Jewish, Christian Scientist, Muslim, Zen Meditation, Presbyterian, and Shambhala. Interfaith is a place of worship, where exploration of your own faith, as well as other faiths, is encouraged.

Intervarsity Christians

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship is a family of students committed to demonstrating that Jesus is alive at UCI. Being a family means we care about each other, support each other, and encourage each other. We gather together in weekly fellowship, small group bible studies, as well as daily prayer meetings in order to strengthen our bonds with God and one another. Also, as Christians, we are friends and followers of Jesus Christ. As such, we are devoted to serving God with all our heart, mind and soul. Serving Him not only entails giving our whole life to Him, but also through our thoughts and actions showing others that Jesus really does live through us.
Muslim Student Association

Happiness is a word that has been defined in many different ways, depending on the group’s goals. This group seeks the ultimate happiness for the individuals. Its motto is love, brotherhood, sisterhood, sharing, politeness, kindness, and other good virtues. The ultimate happiness is obeying God in every aspect; it is by living by the values that God has made. Muslim Students’ Association of UCI is founded to obey the rules of God, and seek the ultimate happiness that God has promised.

Oxfam

Oxfam America is part of an international network of Oxfams working to end hunger in Third World countries. To do this we sponsor long term developmental projects which give people the opportunity to become self-sufficient once again. Student members at UCI work together to raise money for Oxfam’s projects. We also spend a great deal of time bringing the issues of world hunger and its causes to the students.

Peer Health Advisors

Welcome to the world of Peer Health Advisors. We are a group of students run by other students. This class is designed to teach students about important health issues in today’s society. In turn, students give lectures informing others of these issues. It may seem as though this class is all work and no play, but in fact, it isn’t. All of us are very close. There is a general feeling of camaraderie and spirit of being a team. This class isn’t so much a class but an enjoyable learning experience.

University Ambassadors

The University Ambassadors is a student service organization affiliated with ASUCI, Associated Graduate Students and the Alumni Association. These ambassadors serve as UCI’s “goodwill” representatives. They are always on call to assist in University and community events.
As I ripped open the envelope and pulled out my bid card, I tried to control my shaking hands. The words were blurred before me, and then it hit me... I was now a part of the "Greek life."

I wore my pin with pride that first day of school. Little did I know the vast amount of opportunities and benefits that lay in store for me.

During the next week my faith in the Greek system increased. I realized that the Greek organizations were not merely limited to social enrichment. Each Greek group offers assistance to different worthy philanthropies — be it C.H.O.C, Child Abuse, or Cystic Fibrosis. The Greeks also support all major campus events like Oktoberfest, Wayzgoose, Homecoming, and much more. In addition, many Greeks actively served in leadership positions such as ASUCI, KUCI, Anteater Yearbook, and SSF.

I knew that going Greek was not only the right choice, but the only choice for me!

KAPPA SIGMA'S BERT O'NEIL AND JOHN FRANK display the symbols of their fraternal group.

THE SMILES OF THE PI BETA PHI PLEDGES guarantee the success of their bake sale.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA'S TAMMIE WIPER, Donna Longobardi, and Sarah Nibert practice their Songfest style.

PHI DELTA THETA'S LITTLE SISTER De Ann Dourshon hams it up with Mike Mariano.

DELTA GAMMA PLEDGE IMEE DIEGO gets a anchor shaped cookie from her big sister.
Like a fire, the spirit of Alpha Chi Omega shines in many ways. It is not a quivering flame that is easily extinguished. Instead, it is a spark that burns brightly within the heart of every Alpha Chi. Its glow can be seen in the radiant smile that passes from sister to sister. Its warmth is felt as we gather together for giggles and good fun. Its strength increases as one sister reaches out to another in times of need. Its intensity is evident in the pride that we feel when we wear our letters.

**FLYING HIGH.** Rose Zoccoli and Linda Marasc get ready to participate in Theta's "Go Fly A Kite."

**ALPHA CHIS** Gisa Martine, Tracy Oman, Anne Polzin and Sheri Franklin take a break from the Cystic Fibrosis car wash fund raiser.

**Individual Alpha Chi Omegas give strength to our chapter. But as the spark of one sister combines with another, the brilliance of our fire increases. This is our spirit, this is our sisterhood, this is the bond of Alpha Chi Omega.**

---

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was founded by 16 black women at Howard University January 15, 1908. Their purpose in founding Alpha Kappa Alpha was to promote a sisterhood among college women, to encourage high scholastic and ethical standards, and to be of service to those in need. Upon this foundation, 80 years later, Alpha Kappa Alpha still stands.

Lambda Sigma was founded at UCI August 7, 1977. Since its inception, we have been actively planning and participating in programs that benefit and promote togetherness amongst sororities, the black community, the campus community, and those in surrounding areas. Our programs stem from the purpose and focus of the sorority.

**Annual programs include:** Thanksgiving Canned Food Drive, Dance and Spring Clothes Drive.

**GLAD TO SEE EACH OTHER.** Alpha Kappa Alpha sisters take time out for a hug.

**WHEN IT'S TIME FOR LUNCH, the Alpha Kappa Alphas serve hot dogs with a smile.**

As the doors swung open, loudly beating music and bright bursts of orange color greeted the young college men who were curious to know who had invited them to Delta Delta Delta’s annual Crush Party. The walls were adorned with orange Crush soda posters which only served as a backdrop for the outrageous orange outfits worn by the girls.

The Crush party is one of TriDelt's biggest parties. It is a chance for the girls to anonymously invite two special guys they have a crush on! Of all the night's festivities, the most anticipated is the crowning of the new Crush King. The Crush King, one of TriDelt's big brothers, is honored for showing continuous dedication to the chapter throughout the year. Also announced this night are the sorority's new big brothers.

As the night wore on, the dance floor emptied and the sisters of Delta Delta Delta were already anxiously awaiting next year's Crush Party!
Delta Sigma Theta

The Xi Omega Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta was founded at UCI on May 31, 1980. Since its inception, the chapter has been actively participating in services aimed at the advancement of the black community. Some of our services include the following: hospital visits, volunteer work at community facilities, educational workshops, annual scholarship donations, and social activities. In recognition of our outstanding service efforts in 1983, Xi Omega was awarded Black Student certificates by both the Union and the Student Activities office. In 1984, the chapter received the Most Outstanding Organization award given by the Black Student Union.

DELTA SIGMA THETAS reduce stress by relaxing at a local bowling alley.

FRIENDS MEET to kill time between classes.

Gamma Phi Beta

"For pop and vitality and lots of fun, you can't beat the girls that you're among!" This exemplifies how the Delta Eta Chapter of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority feel about their sisterhood — they enjoy it! Not only do the Gamma Phi Beta pride themselves on their fun-loving nature, but also on their rich diversity. Part of the strength of their sisterhood comes from their successes in Intramural sports, and their participation in such events as Songfest, Phiesta, Derby Days, Disc Golf, and Anchor Splash. They also participate in other campus clubs: Panhellenic, ASUCI, UCDC, and Spots/Uni-Prep, to mention a few.

A strong belief in promoting "Personal and Chapter Enrichment" is one of the many noble characteristics of Gamma Phi Beta. Gamma Phi Beta has a unique program called "P.A.C.E." which encourages the sisters not only to enrich themselves as individuals, but also as a sorority. Distinguished speakers come to "P.A.C.E." meetings and talk to the girls about such issues as Alcohol Awareness, Rape Prevention, Self-Defense, Scholarship, Nutrition, and Career Planning. Sometimes the girls reserve a space at their "P.A.C.E." meetings for their "favorite guys." Sisterhood and spirit workshops are also an important part of this program.

Every fall, the Gamma Phi Beta hold their "Cut-a-Thon," which benefits the Orange County Child Abuse Council. Hair stylists from the Irvine/Newport Beach area donate their time and services in an effort to "Cut out child abuse." Last year over $4,000 was raised.

In 1987, the Gamma Phi Beta were awarded the distinction of being the "Outstanding Greek Organization" at the Campus Organizations Awards Banquet. The Gamma Phi Beta's academically-oriented P.A.C.E. program received recognition, as did the sorority's philanthropic "Cut-a-Thon."
During October, Kappa Alpha Theta held its second annual "Go Fly A Kite Competition." It was a great success. Besides having fun cheering on and competing in a little good, clean, inter-fraternity/sorority contest, all entry fees were contributed to Logopedics. Logopedics, Theta's philanthropy, is an organization dedicated to helping children with hearing and speech disorders.

Awards were given in the fastest built, the most original, and the no fly categories. On the second day of the event, the fraternities gathered on Crawford field for a volleyball tournament. After six hours of serving, setting and spiking, Kappa Sigma emerged victorious. Kappa Sigma also won the tug-of-war competition. For the final event of the weekend, the Greek groups went over to the Backlot for a lipsync contest. Kiteman Steve Doughty and Max Quesada turned in a fine performance to give Phi Delta Thetas the win.

Participants and supporters alike had a wonderful time. We were all indebted to Chairwoman Shirley Ziv and her committee for this terrific event. Kappa Alpha Theta is quite confident that "Go Fly A Kite" has established itself as a popular campus event.

**Kappa Alpha Theta**

**Kappa Gamma**

Kappa Gamma Gamma sorority was founded at Muhlenberg College, Illinois, on October 13, 1870. The six women who founded Kappa were the first to establish a fraternal organization for women. They chose a gold key as their badge, the owl as their mascot, the mystical fleur-de-lis as their flower, and two shades of blue as their colors. From this one chapter Kappa Gamma has grown into 117 chapters throughout the nation, all of whom share common interests and goals.

UC Irvine's chapter, founded in April of 1982, participates in many activities ranging from social to philanthropic. Nationally, Kappas raise funds for rehabilitative charities. Our chapter's biggest fundraisers are Operation Santa Claus and Balloon Derby. Social events include exchanges with fraternities, formals, and family days. In addition to community and campus involvement, Kappa's strive for academic success.

**Activities**

Phi Zeta Tau

Founded in 1983 by Dustie Isada and Stacey Takemoto, the Phis pride themselves on being the first local sorority at UCI to promote the needs and concerns of Asian women. Together, the Phis get involved with a variety of activities, which include fundraisers, service projects, retreats, inter-sorority events, and, of course, social activities.

Each year the Phis present a group of young women willing and ready to become a part of this all-Asian sorority scene. Sisterhood and sorority togetherness are emphasized as these young women go through a period of rush and pledging. During and after this period, our Phis try to stress academic awareness along with involvement in sorority functions. Young and new the Phis may be, but learning and growing are ultimate goals of this sorority, Phi Zeta Tau.

Pi Beta Phi

The California Eta Chapter of Pi Beta Phi, now in its 14th year at UCI, continues to make its mark around campus, as well as in the community. On campus, Pi Phi members are diligently at work; in peer academic advising positions, for ASUCI, for SPO/PUN/REP, for the New University, and for KUCI. Pi Phis are on the dean’s list, and in athletics.

On the community level, Pi Beta Phi is quite involved with Cystic Fibrosis. Cystic Fibrosis is the chapter’s local philanthropy, and each year Pi Pi assists the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation with its annual soccer tournament, celebrity tennis tournament, and seasonal parties. Pi Phis even surprised Cystic Fibrosis by raising enough money to win the philanthropy trophy in last year’s Sigma Chi Derby Days. Beyond the strong campus and community involvement, Pi Beta Phi continues to foster the goals and friendships that make for a strong and special sisterhood.

JENNIFER LANG AND BARBIE BEAUDIN lead on each other for support.

PHI ZETA TAUS reveal their cheerful spirit.

GOOFING AROUND, Phis get a lift from friends.

INFORMATION

Pi Beta Phi

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Beta Theta Pi

The Delta Sigma chapter of Beta Theta Pi, at the University of California, Irvine, is centered around one crucial objective, brotherhood. Starting with a strong rush, the Betas of UCI consistently secure members who possess the Beta qualities of friendship.

Throughout rush the Delta Sigma actives search for new members who tend to be outgoing and down to earth. Our fraternity is uniquely diverse. Every Beta, whether consciously or unconsciously, adds to this ring of friendship. Each member, irrespective of his academic direction and personal priorities, contributes to the chapter.

Irvine's Beta Theta Pi fraternity is such a strong organization because we know and understand that friendship is the bottom line. Through this fraternal bond comes our ability and strength to dominate interfraternity sports and maintain academic leadership. Although we consider the social aspects of our fraternity important, Brotherhood comes first. A Beta Pi brother is a well-rounded leader who positively contributes to the university community.

BETAS ENJOY being friendly.

RELAXING TOGETHER Betas host a small but cozy party.

Chi Psi

Nearly 150 years old, Chi Psi continues its tradition at UCI. "A thing of the spirit" summarizes the members' commitment and dedication to brotherhood. Through academic, social, and philanthropic activities the brothers work together to better themselves and the community in general.

Alpha Lambda Delta, our chapter, has a rich history which actually dates back 20 years before the existence of UCI. Since then we have continued our many traditions such as our annual all-campus party "Leaky Kon Tiki." As well as emphasizing our past, we look to the future by adding events such as the new spring "Brew-b-que Volleyball Tournament."


TAKING A BREAK, these Chi Psis catch their breath from dancing.
Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma... There is a difference.

A prime example of Kappa Sigma's involvement in the community is our many philanthropies. On Sunday, October 4, 1987 Kappa Sigs were proud to work the Newport Beach Concours D'Elegance car show held in Aldrich Park under the direction of Kappa Sigma's Tim Johnson. The event was a financial success, raising over $110,000. The funds will benefit ATSC's nonprofit Juvenile Counseling Program and their families.

Other events such as Kappa Alpha Theta's "Go Fly a Kite" exemplifies Kappa Sig's involvement with other fraternities and sororities. Kappa Sig's took the gold in every event. The events were tug-o-war, volleyball, lip sync, and flying a kite. Kappa Sigs are currently experiencing a winning streak. We hold a 4-0 position in intramural volleyball and we expect to stay on the winning track. With pride and spirit... Kappa Sigma... We will not lose!

BROTHERLY LOVE, Mike Stimolis and Darren Miller can lean on each other for support.

PILING IT ON, Kappa Sigs show their spirit.

Lambda Theta Delta

Lambda Theta Delta, the Asian-American fraternity of UC Irvine, is a group of young men dedicated to the personal development of each individual member and to fostering among its members friendship, leadership, scholarship, and service to others. By being a member of the Los Angeles Inter-Fraternity Council, Lambda Theta Delta allows its members a chance to interact with other fraternal organizations to gain a better understanding of their Asian-American heritage. Lambda Theta Delta was founded in 1982 by Paul Woo, Carson Hsieh, Eddie Chang, and Steve Chiu to allow each member to grow as an individual and at the same time learn the important aspects of group cooperation.

LTDs have unlimited enthusiasm about their fraternal organization.

FOOD, FUN, AND FRIENDS... an unbeatable combination for the LTDs.
Phi Delta Theta

The Cal Theta chapter of Phi Delta Theta seems to out do itself every year. Since 1973, our chapter has grown to over 150 brothers. Throughout this time we have strived to excel in sports, social functions, and community service activities. Athletics are one of the better ways to release bottled up energy. Phi Delt has a reputation for athletic dominance and continually have a great time in the process. Our skills range from members of the Crew team to an Olympic hopeful in the Kwon Do. The main social calendar is always one of the best on campus. The ever famous Ondine Beach Party, round out a year full of Drink of the Weeks and End of the Quarter Parties. And who can forget the Sewer Nite, Barn Dance, and Samoa Beach Party, round out a year of fun. One of our many goals as Phi Delt is to raise money for charities through volunteer work around the community. Through the past year we have raised money for The Run for Hungry Children, The American Lung Cancer Society, and Compassion International. Our main fundraiser is a week long olympic like competition called Phetria. It involves all sororities competing in sports and spirit while having a lot of fun. Another activity which raises money for these groups is Songfest. Last year, Phi Delt paired with Pi Phi and won the best all-around show with a great performance of "I Can't Help Myself." More than ever, the brothers in Phi Delta Theta are anticipating another great year.

A PHl DELTA THETA obviously values his membership.

MONDAY NIGHT FRATERNITY meetings can mean serious business.

Phi Gamma Delta

On May 1, 1948, that lustrous white star which represents Phi Gamma Delta first cast its radiance over Jefferson College in Pennsylvania. Since that day, we have initiated over 120,000 great men with 128 chapters and five colonies in the United States and Canada. Throughout our history, we have enjoyed a reputation of academic excellence, true brotherhood, social advancement, and athletic achievement which has left us the envy of other Greeks. Fiji hold the highest regard for the gentlemanly standards of honor, morality, fair play, courtesy, and consideration for others.

The Iota Chi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta cannot be stereotyped. It is this diversity which has placed us atop the other fraternities. We place academics foremost; however, we realize formal instruction is but a part of the college experience. With Phi Gam tutors and assistance, our future success in academics is insured.

The social life of a Fiji is surpass-ed by none. With a calendar full of social events planned each year, a brother of Phi Gamma Delta rarely has a dull moment. Formal events such as the Black Diamond Winter Formal, the Norris Pig Dinner, several Pledge-Active functions, our Fiji Islander Bash, the Spring Arabian Night Party, and numerous 100 club parties and sorority exchanges make a Phi Gam's social life far from dull!!! Just what is Phi Gamma Delta? It is an opportunity to become involved in a variety of activities ranging from philanthropic projects to community work, school clean-ups, social activities, and interfraternity government. Perhaps our motto sums it up best: "Friendship — the sweetest influence."
The California Psi chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, after just being fully chartered as a chapter this year, is off and running setting its own traditions. Since many of its members are campus leaders in ASUCI, residence halls, and campus support offices, there are a wide range of interests and goals. This makes for a unique setting where each member can contribute in a way unique to himself yet benefitting the whole.

Some of the traditions already started by some of these individuals include: an annual all-campus tennis tournament with proceeds benefitting Wheelchair Tennis Foundation, an annual Tri-Fest celebration in honor of Oktoberfest, with the Long Beach and Fullerton chapters of SAE, the Paddy Murphy wake and party that is celebrated across the nation by other SAE chapters, and who can leave out the So Happy It’s Thursday (S.H.I.T) tradition hosted by individual brothers in the chapter, on various Thursdays.

Spearheaded by determination and motivated by the traditions and standards Sigma Alpha Epsilon began 132 years ago, the men of California Psi will continue to grow and nurture the traditions that this young chapter has already begun. Never sacrificing the distinct quality and intentions upon which we were founded, daring to keep ourselves different, and living up to the ideals and virtues defined for us in “The True Gentleman” are challenges that lie ahead.

CATCHING THE RAYS, this SAE heads for the local surf.

It was the spring of ’86. I was a Sigma Chi pledge. Standing in Aldrich Park with shaving cream all over me, I knew Derby Days had begun. With the last stroke of blue toothpaste, completing the Norman Shield which I bore upon my chest, I heard sorority girls cheering in victory. I escaped with my pledge brothers and washed off in the physical science’s fountain, but the Norman Shield never quite rubbed off.

Contrary to how it may seem, the tradition of Derby Days is more than just games like “creme-a-plodge” and “the derby hunt.” It is a week of festivities and social competition between sororities, including parties with each group, and all capped off with the revealing Sig-N-Dales. Across the nation, Sigma Chi Derby Days is an enormous fund raiser for the Creo Wallace Center for Children. This Sigma Chi service project is a national psychiatric center for the rehabilitation of children in need of specialized education. Since 1967, Sigma Chi nationwide have raised more than $700,000 for the center, including more than $60,000 last year.

We personally wish to thank all the sororities here at U.C.I. for your outstanding support both financially and socially. With your continued involvement, Sigma Chi Derby Days will become more successful and fun-filled each year.

Thank you!

OKTOBERFEST is the perfect study break for this Sigma Chi.

PLAYING IT COOL, Spence Wike shares a smile.
Guiding the Greeks...

The Inter-Fraternity Council (I.F.C.), the Panhellenic Council and the Greek Presidents Council (G.P.C.) served as the steering-governing boards for most of the U.C.I. Greek chapters. These three groups facilitated inter-greek communication and served as a bridge between the sororities-fraternities and the university administration.

During the '87-'88 academic year, G.P.C., I.F.C. and Panhellenic actively supported and sponsored several worthwhile projects. Their November CARE workshop dealt with rape education-awareness and January's IMPACT program counseled students on drug abuse and peer pressure. The annual Spring Songfest competition again raised funds for local charities. UCI's Fraternity Council generously contributed $2,000 to help retain the "Saferides" program on campus.

In addition to promoting participation in Greek and campuswide activities, these governing boards were faced with other responsibilities. They conscientiously worked to maintain Irvine's outstanding reputation of excellence throughout the Greek System. Rules and regulations were finely tuned. With the winter '88 addition of the new campus chapters of the Sigma Nu Fraternity and the Alpha Phi Sorority, the governing boards had to adapt themselves and the system to meet the needs of the expanding Greek Anteater population.

Greek sisters and brothers applauded the efforts of their representative delegates for a job well done.
The Greek Spirit of Pride

These Phi Phi Phi Delta house sisters demonstrate their loyalty.

Showing off their stuff, these Phi Gamma Deltas look for prospective pledges.

Mike Odegard and John Goldfield, Sigma Chi actives, take time out for "serious" camaraderie at Oktoberfest celebration.

Alpha Chi, Tracy Oman is thrilled to welcome Meg Hudson and Wendy Lower as pledges of Alpha Chi Omega.

Gamma Phi Beta awaits the arrival of their pledges after rush.

Purple and Gold attract many eyes to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon booth during Fall Rush.

TriDelta have fun experimenting with new ways to show off their delta letters.
ears from now, we might forget that UCI did not have a football team; that people thought we were boring just because our school was in “Irvine,” and that our friends made fun of our silly, little anteater mascot.

But we will remember the unique and exciting elements of the ’87-88 year: how the Iran-contra hearings became even more amusing than our favorite soap-operas; how our school trembled from the 5.1 Whittier earthquake and its after-shocks; how beautiful Aldrich Park looked when covered with student and departmental booths of different shapes, colors, cultures, talents, foods and outfits, during Orientation Week festivities; how our stomachs felt after eating all the different varieties of foods that students had prepared for the Wayzgoose Medieval Faire; how nice it was to eat lunch with a live band playing in front of us every Wednesday at the University Center Patio; how much we rocked and rolled at the on-campus concerts and dances; how feeble the opponent teams felt when 5,000 students screamed “U-C-I” at Bren Event Center basketball games; and how shocked we were at graduation when we suddenly realized that we are going to miss the silly, little anteater.
One of the few things that incoming and returning UCI students can look forward to in the fall is Orientation Week, more commonly known as O-Week. With numerous diverse and entertaining events, this special week is sponsored by campus clubs and organizations. Its main purpose is to ease the tension most students feel, especially incoming freshmen, at the beginning of the new school year. But what exactly is O-Week?

O-Week is the time to forget diets and to indulge in the 40-foot banana split presented to students by the school. It is the time to relax and enjoy the hilarious antics of UCI's very own Comedy Club. It is the time to become acquainted with fellow students and to learn about our campus organizations. While jugglers and live bands perform, students are given the opportunity to win tickets to Disneyland and the Improv.

To many students, the highlight of O-Week is the "Zot-A-Thon-O-Rama" contest. This year's contest was launched in the hope of discovering "Chancellor Jack Peltason's mother's maiden name!" Two grand prizes were awarded to the students who solved the puzzle. Mark Maerowitz won a personalized, one-of-a-kind, private parking space while Frank Serbenick won two all expenses paid trips to Mazatlan. At the closing of Orientation, students enjoyed themselves at the popular O-Week dance. On the upcoming Monday, fall quarter academic stress became a reality.
Party the It Up,
German Style

Oktoberfest
October 23, 1987
Gateway Plaza

Although Oktoberfest is traditionally a German celebration, you needn't be in Germany to celebrate it. Each fall Irvine offers its own version of this festival. The '87 UCI Oktoberfest was held on October 23, from noon to six in the evening. ASUCI kindly provided us with a pretzel—Wiener schnitzel food fare, a quality “oom-pah” band and plenty of “malt liquor.”

Balloons and green hatted bodies filled Gateway Plaza as students 21 and over were corralled into an appointed beer garden. With our heads light and our stomachs filled we participated in some amusing antics. The balloon drop and the lumber-cut won special approval.

For this one day, Aldrich Park took on the guise of the Black Forest, rock was traded in for polkas, and our serious minded students were light hearted as we saluted a truly wonderful German (and Anteater) tradition!

OBEYING NEW UC REGULATIONS
beer drinking celebrants are contained in fenced area.

ASUCI brings two more kegs out for the thirty Oktoberfest crowd.

LET'S SEE WHO CAN toss the balloons farther.

AN OKTOBERFEST PARTICIPANT perfects his balancing act.

LINES EVERYWHERE, but waiting on these lines is more enjoyable than the Registrar's lines.

PUMP THOSE MUSCLES, cut that log.
Despite the weather, the Rainbow Festival presented the students with a colorfully international affair. In the hope of enhancing inter-cultural campus relations, organizers wished to reveal the cultural diversity of the UCI campus. We enjoyed the delicious foods prepared by the various student clubs and community organizations and the live entertainment. Among the many performers were the Ballet Folklorico de UCI, the Kababayan with their Candle Dance, and the UCI Gospel Choir. Later in the evening, the Orange County Black Actors Theatre Group performed "Moving On," a musical review presenting seven decades of black entertainment.

On November 5, festivities concluded with a day full of workshops. These workshops dealt with important issues confronting a multi-cultural student community. Hopefully, the workshop discussions ended with a better student understanding of differing cultural values.
Pleasing Our Senses

Arts and Lectures: Peak Performances
The Department of Arts and Lectures "Peak Performances" treated UCI students and other Irvine community members to a special season of visiting artists and guest lecturers. After capturing the '86-'87 Drew Pearson Award for Best College Lecture Series, Arts and Lectures maintained its high standards this year by presenting personalities such as world explorer Jean-Michel Cousteau, New York City Opera director Beverly Sills, NASA astronaut William Thornton, M.D., the poet laureate of Illinois Gwen-dolyn Brooks, and ex-British Prime Minister Lord Harold Wilson. Special guest performances by the Chinese Golden Acrobats, the National Dance Company of Senegal, the Fine Arts Brass of England, and the Israel Chamber Orchestra offered our senses new visions and sensational sounds.

School of Fine Arts: Premiere Season!
Our School of Fine Arts offered us a palette of talent.

Dramatic offerings included the third year and finale of The Plaie Called Corpus Christi, productions of Max Frisch's Andorra, Odet's Paradise Lost, and Sam Shepard's The Mad Dog Blues. On the lighter side, we enjoyed the Anteater presentations of the Broadway musical Hot Tix and Noel Coward's Hay Fever.

The UCI Symphony Orchestra Concert Season presented us with six exciting evenings which featured the works of Haydn, Stravinsky, Mussorgsky, Beethoven, and Prokofieff. The Symphony highlighted conductor Zelman Bokser, mezzo-soprano Nina Henson, violinist Sheryl Staples, trumpeter soloist Anthony Plog, and acclaimed clarinetist David Shifrin. Rounding off the Fine Arts calendar were the Dance Department presentations. This year's outstanding MFA Dance Concert displayed the dynamic choreography of UCI graduate students and the talents of our dance majors.

Jean-Michel Cousteau, the world-famous explorer recounts his latest expedition with exciting film footage.

Found Guilty of charges of blasphemy, Jesus is sentenced to death on a cross in the UCI Medieval Theater Festival.

NATIONAL DANCE COMPANY OF SENEGAL is 40 African dancers and musicians in a fantastic show of color, sound, and electrifying movement.

UCI Presents Nagoya Odori, a festival of classical Japanese Dance in the Kabuki style.
LOVE AND ROCKETS returned to Bren following their 1986 successful Irvine performance.

R.E.M. Michael Stipe, Peter Buck, Mike Mills and Bill Barry filled the stage on November 14, announcing the first performance of R.E.M. at the Bren Center. As the two-hour show and its three encores unfolded, Stipe leading the band through one of its most confident and absorbing local performances — peeled off three layers of clothing, ending up around midnight with simply an informal white T-shirt and cutoffs. The show centered mainly on R.E.M.'s latest cuts, such as "It's the End of the World as We Know It" and "The One I Love" from "Document."

R.E.M.'s new "Document" is the first album by the group to break into the national Top Ten sales chart. The band's picture was on the cover of Rolling Stone magazine — right alongside the words: America's Best Rock and Roll Band!

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UCI Rocks to 80's Music

ASUCI ignited the campus through its outstanding '87-'88 calendar of concerts. The Associated Students' Program Director Lance MacLean booked five popular concerts into the Bren Center. The Center's potential was realized as each of the concert performances successfully attracted near-capacity crowds.

ASUCI's '87-'88 CONCERT CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 14: R.E.M.
DECEMBER 5: LOVE AND ROCKETS
DECEMBER 12: LOS LOBOS, DELGADO BROTHERS, BARRENCE WHITFIELD, and THE SAVAGES
FEBRUARY 19: SQUEEZE and 10,000 MANIACS
MARCH 4: GENE LOVES JEZEBEL, FLESH FOR LULU and LIONS & GHOSTS
Coming Home to UCI

UCI's 1988 Homecoming Week, (February 1-6) was a week to remember. Monday kicked off the celebration with a doubleheader—a pep rally and a reggae concert at the University Center. Following the pep rally, a reggae concert was held at the University Center. The following night was the highlight of the week. Jay Leno provided a sizzling comedy performance to a capacity crowd at UCI's Bren Center.

On Thursday night, mass numbers of Anteaters congregated at the Bren Center again to anxiously observe their basketball team compete against number two-ranked UNLV. Following the game, on Friday night students tuned in to the sounds of "Otis Day and the Knights" and "Jack Mack and the Heart Attack" at the Homecoming Dance. Finally, on Saturday, our Homecoming celebration reached its peak as the Anteaters tamed their old time rivals, the Titans (of Cal State Fullerton) in a 70-65 victory.

Jay Leno brought his talents and good sense of humor to the Bren Events Center on February 2, 1988. His jokes were as current as today's headlines and as biting as any comic's working the circuit. As a comedian, Leno's game is wonderfully simple. He needs no props, utters few obscenities and says virtually nothing that is offensive to any thinking person. To him, the world itself is one giant bag of jokes. Take McDonald's for example, while other comedians talk of Big Macs, Leno zeroes in on the new commercials showing senior citizens working alongside teenagers at McDonalds. "It's part of their cradle-to-grave minimum wage plan," Leno said. "It's nice to know that when you're 80, you can earn as much as an 16 year-old kid.

Later Leno commented, "Thanksgiving and Christmas are gone, so we don't have to worry about feeding the hungry and homeless anymore." This joke sent the audience roaring, in part because the truth in Leno's statement is almost embarrassing. The airlines got it next. "They say flying is safer than walking. When's the last time you saw an insurance machine in a shoe store?" He notes, "I've signed up for Delta's frequent survivor program.

Leno also couldn't resist a shot at the UCI mascot: "Were you guys, like, the last school to pick a mascot from the animal kingdom? Let's see what's left: crab . . . slugs . . . you want the antierat? Boy, how does the other team feel when they have to say they've been beaten by . . . ANTEATERS!" said Leno, pouncing on the last word with a playful sneer.

Jay Leno also invited the audience to participate, and in doing so demonstrated his ability to handle impromptu situations. He made fun of the students, jabbing them on basically humorous, but harmless grounds. For example, when somebody in the audience mentioned the concept of "working," Leno pleaded with him not to introduce such a strange topic to students. To a biochemistry major: "Oh, so you make PCP for the neighborhood kids?"

By the end of his nearly two-hour concert, one couldn't help but recognize that virtually every joke he had used points to the gap between reality and appearance in American Life, and that one will laugh not always because something is funny, but because it is true!

ANTEATERS SLAM DUNKED the Titans at the victorious homecoming basketball game.

"JACK MACK and the Heart Attack" touched the hearts of the homecoming dancers.

LAMIA GABER and SCOTT BROWN were the 1988 Homecoming King and Queen.

DEWAYNE JESSIE is Otis Day.
Have a Heart:
Volunteerism Fair
Warm wind breezes and the sweet sounds of the jazz band “Blueprint” created a positively perfect setting for UCI’s first “Having a Heart: Volunteerism Fair.” The purpose of the fair was to stimulate student participation in worthy community services.
Information booths were set up by the Braille Institute, the American Red Cross, Olive Crest, Share Our Selves (S.O.S.), Someone Cares Soup Kitchen, Rescue Mission, and others. The fair served to stimulate the social conscience of the student body.
Hopefully, students’ altruistic thoughts were translated into productive volunteer hours in ’88.

College Bowl, 1987-88
During the ’87-’88 academic year, twelve four-member teams entered the intellectual trivia competition known as UCI’s College Bowl. The student teams represented a true cross-section of the general student population.
After a two-week double elimination competition, the Human Impersonators and the Lumberjacks advanced into the final round of the student tournament — the Human Impersonators emerged victorious.
On February 10, following the finals of the student competition, the annual UCI Faculty vs. Student All-Stars competition was held. The four brave members of the faculty team were Dr. Leo Chavez, Anthropology; Dr. Mark Finkelstein, Math; Dr. Shelley Haley, Classics; and Dr. Michael Scavio; Psychology. They challenged the four top scoring College Bowl student participants, Tom Grant (captain), Mark Sugars, Richard Kolos-tain, and David Nesbitt. The Student Activities Director Randy Lewis posed a variety of questions during the fast-paced seven-minute halves. The final score was Student All-Stars 255 to Faculty 105.
The Persian Gulf is the seaway for about 15 percent of the world's crude oil. After seven years of intractable warfare between Iran and Iraq, some 500 vessels ply the Persian Gulf waters every day. But now the ships must run a gauntlet of missiles and mines that have sunk or damaged more than 400 to date. The United States maintained a passive role in the gulf until late 1986, when Kuwait asked both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. to help protect its' fleet. The Reagan administration was eager to thwart Soviet ambitions in the region, rebuff the Ayatollah Khomeini and regain credibility after the arms sales to Iran. By the summer of 1987, Washington had placed the Stars and Stripes on 11 Kuwaiti ships and provided them with Navy escorts. After the USS Stark was accidentally savaged by Iraqi missiles, tensions and incidents mounted, and American warships were joined by those of five Western allies.

Iran-Contra 'gate': Political Scandal of the Decade

Congress began poking into the Iran-Contra affair in December 1987. They were attempting to assemble the facts behind the sales of American arms to Iran and the diversion of the funds to the Nicaraguan Contras. This activity was in blatant disregard for a congressional ruling which prohibited both actions. The public hearings which began in June ran for three months. Although twenty-nine testimonies were heard, the key figures boiled down to Oliver North, Robert McFarland, John Poindexter, and George Shultz.

Many questions were posed but few were answered. Should President Reagan have sold arms to Iran in the hope of freeing American hostages? Was he ultimately accountable for the channeling of profits to Contras? The Iran-Contra committee concluded on November 14, 1987 that "the ultimate responsibility for the events in the Iran-Contra affair must rest with the President. If the President did not know what his National Security advisors were doing, he should have." Even following the congressional findings, most Americans remained puzzled and skeptical over the entire affair. Many felt that the Iran-Contra scandal was on the same order as the 1972 Watergate burglary. "We may never know with precision and truth, why it ever happened," said Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, chairman of the Senate investigating committee.
Seismograph at Caltech charts tremor activity

6.1 Earthquake Jolts Los Angeles

A major earthquake rocked the Los Angeles metropolitan area at 7:42 a.m. on October 1, 1987, killing 3 people, injuring scores of others, severely damaging more than 100 structures and forcing the closure of two freeways in the Santa Fe Springs area. Walls crumbled, windows shattered, ceilings collapsed and at least 100 fires broke out in scattered locations throughout the area. This quake, the third largest to hit this area in the last 50 years, was felt as far away as San Diego, San Luis Obispo and even Las Vegas, more than 200 miles to the northeast. Scientists said it was not the "big quake" which is forecast for Southern California sometime in the next 30 years.

LA Greets Pope

Pope John Paul II visited Los Angeles, the nation's largest Roman Catholic archdiocese, on September 15, 1987. Welcomed by an enthusiastic crowd of between 150,000 and 250,000 people that lined a 7.2 mile motorcade route, the Pope enjoyed his ride to the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, where he celebrated mass with more than 100,000 worshipers. The Pope also took center stage at the Universal Amphitheater's Youth Rally among the screams of 6,000 teenagers and the waving of pom poms. Just before the pontiff stepped into the spotlight, television director Marty Pasetta, who directed the 1987 Academy Awards show, warmed up the crowd, yelling: "This is a rock'n'roll day...it's a happening and we want your spirit to fly," and it did. "We love you; we love you, John Paul II!" the youths chanted as the 67-year old pontiff, a former actor and playwright, strode onto the stage. It was a welcome worthy of a rock star.

Freeway Wars

Since June 18, 1987, at least 16 random shooting incidents on local roadways led to a mood of paranoia that spread among the Los Angeles area's motoring masses. Although four people died and two had been injured, arrests were made in only 4 cases. These shootings appear to have had no clear motivation or pattern. Mental health experts speculated that initial shootings may have been prompted by genuine hostility and the numerous shootings that occurred after may have been the work of copycats.

Black Monday

This year also brought economic history into the focus of contemporary reality. "Black Monday," October 19, 1987, saw a drop of 508 points, nearly one-quarter of the New York Stock Exchange scoreboard. While many people saw the end of the country in the form of another massive recession, most were worried about the short-term effects, many of which became reality. A series of established Wall Street brokerage houses closed, unemployment rose, and many foreign investors withdrew their money from the market. Being the largest investors, mutual funds and foreign companies should have taken the greatest beating, but it turns out that, since they were computerized and directly linked to Wall Street, they did not. The small investor and the average brokerage firm paid for Black Monday. What essentially happened was a massive, chained selling spree triggered by sensitive and uncalibered buying and selling machines — the computers of Wall Street.

Seismograph at Caltech charts tremor activity

Super Bowl '88

On January 31, 1988 Super Bowl XXII was held in San Diego. Redskins tamed the Broncos, winning 42-10. The M.V.P. Quarterback Doug Williams not only led his team on to victory, but made history by being the first Black quarter back to capture the win.
Our UCI years have redefined us. We leave campus changed intellectually and emotionally.

We Feel Accomplished and Ready for the Future

We’ve experienced inexplicable transformations. We’ve taken so much in and are each anthologies of all the things in and around us. Touching diverse cultures, interacting with unique people, listening to other intelligent opinions, and adjusting our own thoughts has truly given us an education.

SUCCESS comes in many forms. UCI’s water polo team enjoyed a winning season.

TRIUMPHANT SMILES brighten the faces of these Anteaters as they ponder prospects for the future.

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SOLITARY MOMENTS of reflection help us to define ourselves.

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Congratulations Anthology Staff '88!
You've redefined excellence. The Anteaters of UCI are indebted to you for producing an exceptional university yearbook. Thank you for your commitment and your talent.
Appreciatively,
Ellen Schlosser
Yearbook Advisor '87-'88
Congratulations Class of '88! "Once an Anteater, Always an Anteater"

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UCI Presents

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Best wishes for your continued success.

Your friends in Arts, Lectures, and Student Affairs Communications

Pictured Above: The Chinese Golden Dragon Acrobats and Magicians of Taipei.

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Congratulations Anteaters!
Class of 1988

UCI University Center

Congratulations!
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The Sisters of Delta Delta Delta congratulate their graduates!

The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega wish the best of luck to:

Lisa Buell
Maureen Clifford
Annette Cordero
Victoria Curtin
Katie Devine
Liz Figueroa
Stephanie Gaines
Kathy Gallegos
Kendall Hall
Lori Herr

Amy Higginbotham
Pam Hiltunen
Carleen Hohnbaum
Kerri Johnson
Gail Kawabata
Marla Kaye
Susan Lee
Linda Marsac
Jane Mathis
Maria Quintos

Meredith Schultz
Melissa Scotti
Stacey Smith
Elena Sonnie
Martha Stewart
Amy Stinnett
Jennifer Trott
Carol Tung
Monica Wright

Congratulations on your graduation!

Best Wishes

Sisters of Alpha Chi Omega

Congratulations to our graduating brothers:

DEREK CHINN
RON COHEN
JOHNNY GARCIA
WILLIAM HALLIGAN
JIM HARTMAN
PAUL HERBBARD
BEN JOHNSON
BRIAN KUMAMOTO
DANNY KOPP
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PERRY SHEN
MARK STIER
JOHN STOLTE
GREG STUPIN
KURT TAMARU
BRIAN TOMONO

Beta Upsilon

The Sisters of Delta Delta Delta congratulate their graduates!
Editor's Note

This yearbook is special. "Anthology" is the result of fresh ideas and a new approach never before tried at UCI. Instead of merely chronicling events and reporting dry statistics, we endeavored to display UCI's real personality and character — its students. Much effort went into writing poignant articles about student interests, pressures and pleasures. Not only did we highlight "things" that were happening, but we focused on people's thoughts and feelings as well. Only those who have worked long hours through short nights know exactly what went into producing this yearbook. And the same insiders are also aware of how much this book has developed and improved. With the increased quality, other students have shown a new interest in supporting our staff's efforts. Yet, the thing to realize is that this is Volume 12 and only the very beginning of UCI's yearbook program. In the years to come, the book will continue to expand on its way to becoming an integral part of the UCI experience. The 1988 staff's labors have created a fine yearbook, and I am proud to have taken part in establishing this tradition aimed at excellence.

Colophon

Volume 12 of the UCI Anteater Yearbook was produced by the Anteater staff, a non-profit, student-run organization at the University of California, Irvine.

Copy for Campus Life, Sports and Year-In-Review was written by staff members and other volunteers. Copy for the Greeks and Organizations sections was submitted by the respective groups. Statistical information for Senior Focus was solicited from the Senior Survey included in the mailing to all seniors. Writers of the Senior articles were selected from Senior Survey responses.

Anthology was printed and bound by Taylor Publishing Co. of Dallas, Texas. It was delivered to campus in June 1988.

Cover: The black #75 cover material has a skiver grain. The Anthology symbol is stamped with silver foil.

Paperstock: Pages are printed on 80 lb. enamel paper. Covers are upgraded Gainsborough Silver paper stock.

Type: All body copy is 10 pt. Times Roman. Captions are 8 pt. Times Roman Bold. Folios are 10 pt. Times Roman.

Photography: The approx. 800 senior portraits in the Graduates section were taken by Varden Studios. All Organizations and some Greek group photos were taken by Varden Studios. Other Greek group photos were taken by Classic Photography. Some Sports photos provided by UCI Sports Information. Most other photography is by Anteater staff. Most color pictures were printed by Lauren Color Lab. Black and white photos developed by Fromex of Irvine.

Operating Budget: Mutually funded by Arts & Lectures and ASUCI, the UCI Anteater yearbook was produced on a total printing budget of approx. $19,000. Purchase costs for the Anthology 1988 were progressive, ranging from $20-22. The press run for the Anthology 1988 was 800 copies.