Making Our Mark

With each day may come another situation, another problem and so, another challenge, another chance to strive for excellence, to prove ourselves and to make our mark.

Though a relatively new campus, UC Irvine nevertheless already provides an environment that allows and encourages the development of student talent. Every aspect of campus life, from academics and research to sports, clubs, and recreation, offers students the opportunity to grow and learn, and to acquire skills that will enable them to make their mark now and in the future.
Traces and Impressions
There are a few people who by their integrity and devotion, their energy and enthusiasm, and their hopes and dreams, touch our lives in a special way. They inspire us to work not just for ourselves, but also for the benefit of others, for they show us that only in giving is there true joy and satisfaction.

The students at UC Irvine have had the honor and good fortune to attend a campus developed by such a person. He has given of his time, talents, and expertise to provide young people in the past and thousands more in the future with an environment in which they can learn and grow.

He leaves his mark of excellence and care on the University, to be found everywhere, from a broad and well-developed curriculum, to an atmosphere of intellectual curiosity and debate, to the tall, beautiful trees planted from seed in Campus Park.

We take this opportunity to say thank you to this very special man, to wish him the best as he moves on to other challenges, and to dedicate this 1983-'84 Anteater to you, Chancellor Dan Aldrich.
UCI students spend countless hours reading, writing, computing, figuring, and typing, but no one lives on studying alone. Some students spend leisurely lunches listening to noon-concerts, or watching General Hospital in the Side Pocket. Others expand their experiences by attending the frequent guest lectures. Then come the week-ends! A few people like to unwind by watching movies in the Science Lecture Hall, or by going to plays and concerts sponsored by the School of Fine Arts. Many students like to release tension by dancing at club-sponsored parties or at Soundstage concerts. Regardless of the types of activities the students enjoy, leisure time is necessary for the development of well-rounded people here at UCI.
Go for the Gold

The University Center Programs Committee sponsored Olympic-related events, lectures, and films during fall quarter. Highlights included world-class high jumper, Dwight Stones, as the guest speaker of a program focusing on UCI Olympians past, present, and future. Chancellor Aldrich presented honorary plates to the athletes and held a reception afterwards in the Heritage Room. The following week, an informative panel examined the three major issues facing the Los Angeles Olympic Committee: air pollution, traffic, and security. During the last week in October various UCI international student organizations set up booths and provided music and cultural programs. The International Friendship Circle and UCI International Student Association also participated on the University Center Lawn.

During November the UCI Film Society cosponsored German director Leni Riefenstahl’s extraordinary classic film of the 1936 Berlin Olympics. Another highlight in November was a panel discussion by experts on a controversial issue: the use of performance-enhancing drugs in athletic competition. The panel included Vince Caizzo from the Human Performance Laboratory (UCI-CCM), Dr. Bill McMaster, team physician 1984 U.S. Olympic Swimming Team, and Kevin McNair, UCI Men’s Track and Field Coach and member of the U.S. Olympic Development Committee. Mr. McNair focused on the extent to which the athletic community is willing to tolerate the use of steroids. Mr. Caizzo spoke about the history of drug use in the Olympic games.

The last presentation scheduled in November spoke of corporate participation and product exclusivity during the Olympic games. Gen Maestas, Assistant Director of Corporate Participation for the U.S. Olympic Committee, discussed the marketing of the 1984 USA Olympic team.

Exhibits and Olympic memorabilia from prior Olympic games were displayed in front of the bookstore, and posters of the 1984 Olympics were hung for student viewing in the Administration Building during the “Go for the Gold” UCI-sponsored activities.

O-Week

Orientation Week and Academic Advising at UCI gave students, both new and returning, an opportunity to gather information about the numerous clubs, programs, and activities on campus, to participate in field trips, walks, and tours; and to meet with advisors for class scheduling. O-Week took place during the week preceding the beginning of classes, and featured sorority and fraternity formal rush, the O-Week Faire and the O-Week dance – a favorite. Student clubs and organizations sold food and crafts, and distributed literature on their plans for the year. Traditionally, O-Week introduces the theme for the year. Los Angeles being the host to the 1984 summer Olympics, the theme “Go for the Gold” was chosen.
The Social Ecology Building

The beginning of 1984 saw the opening of the new Social Ecology Building. The three-story structure, which cost $3.5 million, is the first state-funded structure on the UCI campus since the Medical Sciences Complex was completed in 1978.

The building includes a two-story, 1,250 sq. ft. environmental simulation laboratory where the effects of various stress-producing conditions such as excessive noise can be studied. In addition, the 45,000 sq. ft. structure houses behavioral assessment labs with two-way mirrors for observing subjects in stressful situations, and environmental analysis labs for research into such problems as air and water pollution.

Social Ecology is somewhat a pioneering field at UCI. The Program in Social Ecology was founded in 1970 and now has 27 faculty positions and about 600 students. UCI is still the only school in the nation to offer this major, which is a combination of various social science disciplines. Specifically, students take classes in criminal justice, social behavior, and environmental analysis. Consequently, students have a broad base of knowledge from which to draw when approaching various problems.

Up until the completion of the building, Social Ecology occupied space in Computer Science, Engineering, and the trailers. The new building will give a strong boost to the Program and create interest from students and faculty in all fields at the University.

University Town Center Becomes the Marketplace...

Out with the old, and in with the new. The University Town Center will never be the same. The center acquired a new name and a surprisingly new image. The Marketplace will be an outstanding business, entertainment, and retail center, not only for UCI students, but also for the entire Irvine community. Plans for the Marketplace include a 250-room hotel, a six-screen theatre complex, a farmers market, restaurants, and a large selection of shops and services. The architectural design provides for an attractive display of landscaped plazas and colorful malls, all conveniently located across the street from UCI.

The new center is a long-awaited project, and promises to provide students with more night-life options, convenient shopping, and employment opportunities. Housing developments have sprouted all along Campus Drive, and the opening of the Marketplace will be instrumental in providing residents with a point of focus for their rapidly expanding neighborhood.

The Social Ecology Building approaching completion in late January.

University Town Center

Housing developments have sprouted all along Campus Drive, and the opening of the Marketplace will be instrumental in providing residents with a point of focus for their rapidly expanding neighborhood.

Sixteen and one half acre site of the Marketplace's first phase.
Black History Month

UCI’s Black History Month celebration, held in February, was a festive occasion that focused on the arts, and achievements of Blacks. Although events were hosted by the Black Student Union, students of all backgrounds attended and participated in the month-long series of events. Dick Gregory was the keynote speaker for the month. Author, actor, comedian and human rights activist, Mr. Gregory spoke to a full house on the necessity of voter registration and the continued need to strive for a free and humane world. Truly an excellent speaker, he made us laugh at our own inconsistencies, yet made us aware of our job to continually assess our motives and incentives.

Along with these special guests, there were film presentations, musical productions, a jazz festival, a choir extravaganza, and an essay contest sponsored by the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. All activities were successful, and the variety of events made for an extremely entertaining and informative celebration.

Hollywood Comes to UCI

Hollywood cameras and crew invaded Campus Park and the Medical Center during the middle of February for over a week of on location shooting to be used in a film named, at the time, "Creator." The event offered students an uncommon chance to glimpse at the behind-the-scenes goings-on during actual filming of a movie. Some students were offered parts as extras and were even paid for their fun and an experience they won't forget. Campus Park was the setting for a game of touch football and was chosen for its lack of deciduous trees and its beautiful layout. Peter O'Toole, Mariel Hemingway, and David Ogden Stiers were the main actors being filmed during the week.

The filming marked the fourth time the UCI campus has been used in a movie, and the third time for on-location shooting.
UC Irvine’s 1984 Homecoming was the biggest success ever. Although turnout at the dance could have been better, the Anteaters nevertheless brought out Crawford Hall and were treated to an exciting victory over rival San Jose State for their efforts. The Irvine team won 69-67 in the last seconds of the game, keeping fans on the edge of their seats until the very end. Half-time activities included the announcement of Homecoming Queen and King, Julie Justus and Mike O’Heany. Other members of the court were Shelley-Anne Chase, Stephanie Heinrichs, Tracy Holland, Milind Ambre, Matt Bures, and Mark Hawkins. The eight-member court was chosen in a campus-wide election after nominees were interviewed and chosen for their contributions and achievements on the UCI campus. The Homecoming Dance, with music provided by "Cult of One," was held in the Heritage room the next evening.

Irvine basketball fans fill the gym for the Homecoming game.

Anteaters show great form against San Jose Players.

Peter keeps the crowd cheering 'zot!'

King Mike O’Heany and Queen Julie Justus.

Anteaters keep San Jose under control.

Pep Band performs pyramid and cheers during half time.

UC/Peo Band rallies fans behind school team.
Arroyo

*Arroyo* was a general interest dormitory in Mesa Court. Since the hall was a general interest one, the residents had the unique opportunity to derive for themselves which types of events they would take place in the dorm. Arroyo sponsored several programs and social events: dances, video showings, workshops, a retreat to Big Bear, study breaks, and other programs and social events. The hall housed fifty-one diverse personalities, each of which contributed to the sense of community in the dorm.

Cielo

Cielo was a place full of potential, where imagination and innovation abounded, not to mention a great deal of craziness. Dances, popcorn parties, late night underwear jogs through Mesa Court. The many different personalities that made up Cielo brought diversity to many of the year's activities, as residents were introduced to new hobbies and interests.

Playa-Nubes

Playa-Nubes was the "happening" dorm of Mesa Court. Residents will never forget "Cheers," Cambodia, The Pit, The Convient, Marty and Bill's Bar and Grill, The Gnombs, Mucho Gusto, and, of course, Bently. Also Halloween study breaks followed by Radical Broomball, Kenan's megaphone, Bill's defense and Burly broomballers. Playa-Nubian knew how to party off campus too – Pine Crest Lodge and the Colorado River Trip. Thanks "Burly Woman" and "Studious," the "Honeys" of Playa-Nubes will always be "in there!"

Estrella

Estrella – "the star" – was a general interest dorm comprised of a wide variety of residents. Many were involved in intercollegiate sports, while others participated in intramural teams. During the Winter quarter, Estrella's team, "The High Country," made it to the basketball finals.

Residents also participated in broomball and a number of other activities that gave them a chance to forget school anxieties and just relax and have fun. Our traditional "live band" was one of those activities and was looked forward to by all.
Palo

Palo offers the residents an opportunity to both plan and participate in activities that balance out academic demands. These activities include movies, study breaks, beach parties, broomball, Family Feud, BBQs, and many other events that benefit the personal growth and improve the leisure time of the residents.

Mariposa

Mariposa had a new theme: "On the Road." We enjoyed a Saturday evening spent at the Griffith Park Observatory, followed by a ramp through Westwood. We also drove up to Big Bear for a weekend with UC Santa Barbara. The unity of the residents of our dorm makes Mariposa unique.

Viento

Known throughout Mesa Court for one of the best broomball records in history, Viento was led by RA John "Killer" Barkey to become an awesome, undefeated group of broomball champs! Around the dorm, good times were had all year long, beginning with a wild "Apocalypse Now" party. Viewings of "Hill Street Blues" and endless nights of procrastinating allowed for many lasting friendships to develop. The 007-Killer game was filled with many line kills and creative attacks. Perhaps the two greatest lessons learned were: never pop popcorn under the smoke detector and never attempt any serious studying in the study room!

Ciudad

Ciudad was the photography dorm. It was also the residence hall with the best parties and the worst broomball game record in Mesa Court. Some of the events dorm members enjoyed together this past year were their trip to Big Bear and BBQ get-togethers. They participated in the Mesa Court photo contest, as well as their own photo scavenger hunt. The annual 'Roommate Game' was a favorite and was looked forward to by all. The common hobby of photography brought the dorm together at the beginning of the year, and students left with many new friends and darkroom buddies.


**Conejo**

Over Mesa Court Lawn, across from the commons and down the footpath we go; down under the hill, across from Lot 5, to our home Conejo. We all know rabbits have great sense, and in Conejo great events between the faculty and students, in the special interest of residents. Conejo. A breed apart from the rest. One of the "Cool Places" to share a carrot juice with a professor, and become a teacher's pet.


**Cuesta**

Cuesta was known as the 'quiet' hall. However, last year the residents destroyed the stereotype with the new theme "Siesta by day, fiesta by night" (this also explains why so few of them were able to get up for their picture!). Cuesta had many activities last year, including a winter retreat to Big Bear, a basketball team, and ping pong challenges. Although an academic group, Cuesta residents took time out to have fun, usually during study hours.


**Brisa**

Brisa was one of two all-freshman halls located in Mesa Court. What made the hall unique from all other halls was the fact that residents participated in a class, expressly designed for life, during the Fall and Spring quarters. This class helped them to adjust to college life as well as build a successful dorm community. Our parties are excellent.

Caballo

In 1983-84, Caballo made its mark on Mesa Court. In the fall, Caballo's broomball team boasted one of the Court's best records under the theme, "The Legend is a Reality." The women of Caballo proudly displayed the underwear of Caballo's men, stringing each pair up on the outside of the housing office. Caballo's aerobics improved the bodies of Mesa Court and the dorm's massage workshops gave them the means to relax after the workouts. For the remainder of the year, various activities such as BBQs and the first annual Club Med Party made Caballo the place to live.

Misty Mountain

"A" was one at the top." Misty Mountainers were one-of-a-kind. They lived in a language special interest hall which contained French, German, and Spanish suites. Not only were they interested in language and culture, but also in each other. They were a group of students who shared, loved, learned, acted crazy, and took pride in being friends with one another.

1983-84 held many fun times and made memories to keep forever.

Lorien

Good evening. Welcome to Lorien's Haunted House." As the door creaks open, the tour guide appears from nowhere and leads you up the stairs. Tor- rent chambers, demons' quarters and a morgue - even a few ghosts of old Lorien made an appearance. The maze was baffling and corpses were the order of the night at the "Death Day Party." In reality though, Lorien was one of the liveliest dorms in the Middle Earth. The dorm lived up to its reputation, held tight to old tradi- tions and had too many par- ties to remember them all.

Shire

The Shire, what can we say about the Shire? First of all, the Shire was one of the two freshman dorms in Middle Earth. The people that made the Shire come to life were all very different. They had rowers, fencers, drib- blers, wrestlers, volleyball players, and dancers, not to mention partners and romancers. Of course, they did have a few students. The unofficial dorm sport was Frisbee wars. The unofficial dorm mascot was a shopping cart. The Shire had a campus-wide reputation for putting on a good party, which was made evident by their post-New Year's dance. The Shire had been their home for a year, and they loved it!
Hobbiton

The events, times, situations, and especially the people of Hobbiton created an intimate environment difficult to find anywhere else. At first, a smile and a casual hello from a fellow resident eased the tension. Acquaintances grew to be close friends and what was once an almost intimidating living situation became a place to relax. Everything outside the dorm was "school," but Hobbiton became "home." Sitting by the fire at night, studying together, and getting into trouble strengthened the ties of friendship. Though the stay in Hobbiton could not continue, the ties residents formed there were long-lasting.

Isengard

The place: Isengard. The setting: a dorm meeting. Chris: "Okay, guys, listen up. Let's vote for dorm t-shirts." Tonight's vote is for the preliminary design. Next week we'll vote for the type of shirt. Then we'll vote for color. Then we'll make the final vote. "How 'bout a large pepperoni pizza?" "GREAT! Chris: "The retreat's on for Big Bear, and don't forget the spices tournament." "Hey, Rand, there's a gummy bear im- press on my side." Mike: "OK, you guys, how 'bout Broomball, Monday 1 a.m.? Broomball, huh? Irvine's so in." "Are we having fun yet?"

Mirkwood

Mirkwood seemed to be the happen- ing place for 1983-84. Students got to hear Greg Hunter tell the above joke several times. They did get pseudo-intellectual by holding fireside chats (political discussions) fall quarter. They had an awesome wide range of activities due to the expert planning of Robin McDade and the wise leadership of Mike Boudreaux (who vowed he would never sleep under a starway again). Mirkwood was a sea of diversity. This raised several questions among residents. One ques- tion, however, was of par- ticular importance: "are we having fun yet?" Yes, Mirkwood had fun!

Ivrendell

Although UCI is well known for its academic excellence, it also has become known for its athletic achievements. Each day the athletes hit the weight room, track, pool, or courts to train themselves for upcoming competitions. Many work-filled weeks, months, and years are devoted to increasing speed, building muscles, and learning strategies that will lead to victory. However, physical preparation alone is not enough for the success of these athletes, mental preparation is also necessary. Visualization of the event, mental relaxation, and pep-talks by the coach are various techniques used to psychologically prepare the athletes for competition. All of this hard-work and preparation leads not only to the thrill of victory but also to the mark of excellence.
Men's Basketball

Under fourth-year coach Bill Mulligan, the Anteater basketball squad enjoyed another exciting season in 1983-84. With the return of its top seven players, the team amassed some tough wins against excellent competition.

Starters from the previous year, George Turner, Michael Beans, Bob Thornton, Ronnie Grandison, and All-PCAA forward, Ben McDonald, all returned to the lineup in '83-84. Much of the team's success was helped by the great playing of forward Tod Murphy. Other squad members who contributed much to the team were Troy Carmon, Rick Ciacco, Brian Mulligan, Derrick Johnson, Raymond Lankford, Jerome Lee, James Rhodes, and Tom Tolbert.

Assisting head coach Mulligan are Mike Bakosky, Rainer Wulf, and Herb Livsey.

All-PCAA forward Ben McDonald has been a key to the Anteater's success over the past four seasons. In 1981-82, he was named to the All-PCAA second team, and 1982-83 season was All-PCAA first team. Of Ben McDonald, coach Mulligan commented, "Ben is a legitimate top-round pro-draft choice." Hence, we may be seeing more of Ben McDonald in the upcoming years.

In 1983-84, the Anteaters enjoyed some truly excellent victories. In their opening game, they defeated the Australian National Team. They also enjoyed wins over USC, Cal State Fullerton, and top 20 Fresno State.

Women's Basketball

The Women's basketball team had high expectations for the 1983-84 season, and came through with an extremely exciting year. Coach Dean Andrea, hoping to improve upon the team's record of the previous year, was at the helm for his sixth season. Players like Jackie Vander Poel and Cheri Graham contributed much to the success of the team. Other members of the squad were Andrea Anthony, Julie Rousseau, Candy Gomez, Erin Higashi, Julie Baker, Valerie Dehn, Jane Harre, Zalina Walton, Vickie Simpson, and Susan Randall.

Women's basketball began at UCI in 1976 and Dean Andrea became head coach in 1978. Since then, women's basketball on campus became a growing force, and UCI had one of the top teams in the PCAA.

UCI's team has seen an improvement in player quality, due in large part to an increased interest from potential players, the media and the public. Top high school players were now putting UCI high on their list of colleges to consider, because of its past record and excellent coaching.
With a strong group of returnees and an impressive list of freshmen and transfers, Coach Charlie Schober hoped the Anteater swimming squad would score more PCAA points this season than last, when UCI finished sixth in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association.

The newcomers on the Anteaters' team included Kurt Fuchs and Brian Herbelin, who were both tabbed as All-Americans in the August issue of "Swimming World." Early last Winter, Schober mentioned that the quality of the newcomers had increased the enthusiasm of the returning swimmers. Coach Schober also cited senior Bill Anderson, who is co-captain along with Nicholson, as another of the strong assets on the team.

The Anteaters faced a rugged schedule this season which included meets with PCAA foes UC Santa Barbara and CS Long Beach. Among other victories, Irvine won the San Diego State Invitational in December.

Men's Swimming

Women's Swimming

Kasia Hedlund looked for improvement in the 1983-84 women's swimming season with three seniors leading the way, including team captain Jamie Eggleton and other experienced swimmers coming along to add to the newcomers. "I definitely think we have the best swimmers we've ever had here," Hedlund said. "We are a small team, but we have fast swimmers." Among those fast swimmers were freshmen Lee McKinney, Michelle Wright and Kim Kiesel. "Lee has competed in the junior nationals and she probably will be our top point scorer," Hedlund noted. Among the returnees for the Anteater was Sandy Braun, who holds the UCI school record in the 100 breaststroke. Braun was named Most Valuable Performer her freshman and sophomore years. Other members of the record-setting relay team were Cathy Geyer, Lora Sutton and Laurette Wright. Of those three, Hedlund noted that they are all talented swimmers and have looked good in the water this season. One other asset was newcomer, senior Denise Watson. "Denise won events at junior college state championship meets and was a divisions 2 All-American."

This year marked the first season the women competed in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association (PCAA) championship meet. "Our biggest focus this year is the PCAA Championships, and we plan to win."
Men's Tennis

Reg Patton, the 1983 Coach of the Year, led the UCI Men's Tennis Team to a ninth place national ranking last year. Last year's season record of 31 wins and 8 losses placed the Men's Tennis Team 13th in final NCAA rankings. The team's tournament record includes: 1st place PCAA Conference Champions; 1st place Second Annual Florida State Seminole Invitational; and 1st place Fourth Annual UCI Anteater Tennis Tournament. The 1983 Men's Tennis Team had Jim Snyder seeded first; he went on to capture the 1983 PCAA Conference Championships in singles and was voted Player of the Year in 1983. UCI won the PCAA Championships three out of the six years they were in the PCAA (1978, 1981, 1983). The 1983 PCAA League Champions are: Jim Snyder, Bruce Man Son Hing (ranked #25 nationally), Eric Quade, Ruben Perczak, and Rob Nelson. In doubles competition, teams were: Jim Snyder-Eric Quade, Bruce Man Son Hing-Stephen Anston, and Rob Nelson-Ruben Perczak.

The 1983-84 Men's Tennis Team has returning players Neil Amor, Stephen Anston, Ken Derr, Rob Hinde, Bruce Man Son Hing, Mark Ramos, and Steve Rockowitz. New team members include: Julian Barham, Mike Downs, Larry Lindsey, Scott Miller, James Myers, Allan Overland, and Warner Young.

Women's Tennis

The 1983-84 Women's Tennis Team looked forward to a successful season with a strong and competitive team which included returning Anteaters and newcomers. The team included Jeanette Dugger, Colleen Patton, Elyane Harney, Lola Tremeth, Kim Giordanna, Danielle Chi and Libby Despot. Other members were Stephanie Rhorer, Gretchen Bering, Linda Mallory, Laura Cook, and Bonnie Serrano.

The season's highlights were the Ojai Tournament and the NCAA Championships in May. Other schools that were scheduled were USC, UC Santa Barbara, UC Berkeley, U of San Diego, UCLA, Pepperdine, Yale, and the University of Illinois. Gretchen Bering and Linda Mallory were both returnees with very high national singles seeding and contribute much of their talent to the UCI women's squad.
The Anteaters were led by sophomore Gary Nichols, UC's 'Rookie of the Year' last season. Brian Light and Perry Parker Light and Nichols teamed up last season to place second in the Collegiate Best Ball Tournament. The 1984 team improved over the previous year, due to competition for the positions on the team. The Anteaters beat several of their rivals, including UC San Diego, USC, Cal State Fullerton, Long Beach State and UC Santa Barbara.

In spite of a relatively inexperienced lineup, the Anteater baseball squad enjoyed a fine year in 1984. The team lost 11 seniors, leaving a group of young players to carry on the winning, and additionally promising great potential for the upcoming years. Although lacking in experience, the UCI ball club was physically fit and capable of competing with anyone; Coach Gerakos felt that a marked improvement would show as the season progressed, which it did. The fall was a growing stage for the players who needed a chance to get to know each other. Sophomores, Anderson and Clark, were looked to for their good team speed, as well as Hammond, Davis, Greg, Perry, and Morgan. Freshman Mike Sugar, a versatile player, and junior Steve Morgan in the starting position were an asset to the team.

The Anteaters opened their '84 schedule, hosting CS Dominguez Hills, with a win. League newcomer Nevada-Las Vegas opened the SCBA season.
The 1983 edition of UCI's water polo squad was led by seniors Mike Evans and Tony Choquehuanca and juniors Jeff Campbell, David Rodda, and Stefano Rossi. In goal for the Anteaters this season was freshman Mark Maize!, a second-team All-CIF selection out of Villa Park High School. Returnees for UCI included juniors John Oliver, Ken Lobeck, Brett Del Valle and Glen Awerkamp, as well as seniors Dan McCormick and Scott Hill. Coach Ted Newland also brought in a talented group of freshmen who will gain the experience needed for the future; they included Jon Pendleton, Greg Wilson, and Adam Summers.

Since most of the serious competition in water polo was on the West coast, the Anteaters had a challenging schedule without considering PCAA and Pac-10 competition as well. The team finished 22-11-2 and fourth in the nation, defeating eventual national champions UC Berkeley, and second in nation USC. The Anteaters also beat CS Long Beach, Stanford and UCLA.

The 1983-84 UCI Crew Team placed fourth in the West Coast Division. UCI was victorious over Loyola, San Diego State, University of San Diego, Long Beach State and Stanford. Coach Larry Moore oversaw morning practices six days a week; workouts included running, weight lifting and many hours of rowing. Practice was held in Newport Beach at the UCI Boathouse during the entire school year.

The racing season included the Parker Cup, the San Diego Crew Classic, and the highlight of the season, the Newport Regatta and Western Sprints, as well as the Pacific Coast Championships.

You can look now, Rossi.

Mark Mazel and Stefano Rossi defend Irvine's goal.


Front Row: Colin Wilson, David Rasg, Greg Lipshutz, Ken Lobeck, Steve Miller, David Rodda, Greg Wilson.
Second Row: Mike Evans, Adam Summers, Scott Hill, John Oliver, Jeff Campbell, Dan McCormick.
Third Row: Coach Newland, Trent Pettijohn, Mark Mazel, Mike Doling, Tony Choquehuanca, Jon Pendleton.
Back Row: Fernando Salabarria, Mike Nelson, Stefano Rossi, Doug Bolichek, Eugene Salvatore Jr., Glenn Awerkamp.
The Anteater volleyball team was in high spirits as the 1983-1984 season began, and came through with another exciting year. Coach Mike Puritz, in anticipation of a strong schedule, which included matches with seven top 20 teams, boosted his team to play at their best this season. Starters from the previous year included seniors, Chris Hensley and Michelle Kelley, and juniors Nancy Westbrook and Gina Elchuck. Other members continued from last year included Lynnda Kelley, Cindy Rohrig, and Kim Poppa. Among the season's newcomers were Patricia O'Mara and Lisa Johnson.

At the start of the season, Puritz' coaching plans were to develop every member's potential, concentrating on improving defensive play and strong dominating energy on the court.

Women's Volleyball

Sports Action
Sports Action
The UCI sailing team consisted of 25 sailors who practiced out of the inter-collegiate sailing and rowing basin in Newport Beach. These sailors participated in many different events in collegiate sailing. In the fall, the major emphasis was on single-handed (laser) and sloop (shields) sailing. The Pacific Coast Championships (PCCs) for these two types of events qualified certain schools for ICYRA Championships held in the late fall.

Dinghy sailing, the major aspect of sailing in the collegiate realm, was the focus of three dinghy nationals. The race courses were short, and spinnakers and trapeezes were not used. The three events were co-ed dinghy, women’s, and team racing.

In 1984, the UCI co-ed dinghy team was ranked in the top 20 in the nation, and the women’s team was ranked in the top 10.

Sailing Team

UCI Band and Pep Squad
Belonging to a group is extremely important to most people, not only because of the social interaction that is involved, but also because being a part of a club or organization offers growth and individual accomplishment that cannot be obtained in any other form or fashion.

Clubs and organizations on the Irvine campus are strong, positive forces that provide stepping stones of development for each student who is involved. There are over 200 organizations on the UCI campus, ranging from ski clubs and honor societies to fraternities and sororities. Each group complements academic life through social and extra-curricular activities. More importantly, each organization helps its members establish values and a sense of responsibility. To have been a part of a club or organization at UCI is to have been a part of a gratifying experience that offers individual growth and long-lasting friendships.
Circle K

Circle K is sponsored by Kiwanis International.

Campus Reps

Campus Reps is an energetic group of volunteer students who lead daily campus tours and assist in special information programs for prospective students such as UCI Day, Celebrate UCI, and Junior Day. In addition, the Campus Reps (as we are sometimes affectionately called) participate in outreach efforts by visiting high schools with UCI recruiters. The Campus Reps play an invaluable, vital role in prompting and representing the campus.

Flying Samaritans

The Baja Peninsula is composed of many small and remote fishing or farming communities which, due to their small size and location, do not have available health care. The Flying Samaritans of UCI with the assistance of the Mexican government is running a clinic in El Tosterizo, Mexico. Composed of volunteers, students, medical and dental professionals, the “Flying Sams” drive into Mexico on a monthly basis providing the needed health services. The organization also holds charity drives, health workshops, and provides volunteers at the Orange County Clinic in Santa Ana, California.

Infomaniacs

The Infomaniacs are a knowledgeable, fun-loving group of currently enrolled UCI students. Their main role on the campus is to staff the Information Booth in the lobby of the Administration Building. Most students join the group their freshman year because it offers a great opportunity to learn about the workings of the school. Recruiting is done during the summer, mainly at SPOR and Uni-Prep. The other large role the students play is in helping with the “UCI on Wheels” program for applicants and their parents. Our staff members are all volunteers and are involved because they love UCI.
Interfaith was established in 1966 at the request of Chancellor Aldrich to be the administrative link between the religious community and the University. Since then, we have grown to become a center of religious activity that is much more than just shared office space. While Protestants, Buddhists, Muslims, Jews, and Catholics meet here regularly for their individual religious services, there are a number of events throughout the year – work parties in preparation for Q Week, a Thanksgiving canned food drive, the Christmas tree-trimming party, guest speakers, motion picture screenings, bar-b-ques, and softball, just to name a few – that successfully promote interaction between the groups and fun for all! We believe in cooperation, dialogue and fellowship as means to further the understanding and respect between the individuals of the many religions and faiths.


The Jewish Student Union Hillel is an organization that includes students from a variety of Jewish backgrounds. The goal of the group is to provide its members with a warm and friendly atmosphere and to have balanced programming that includes social, religious, cultural, and educational activities. They hold Shabbat dinners, religious services, lectures, Israeli dancing, parties, and a Jewish Awareness Week throughout the school year. Passover and the celebration of other Jewish holidays are also important events. The focus for each year depends to a large extent on the interests of the most active students of that year. The JU is also involved with interfaith dialogues, coalitions with other student groups and events with the Jewish Student Unions of other campuses.
The Navigators of UCI sought to encourage students to develop values and abilities that would prepare them to be effective Christians in the world. The year’s activities included personal Bible study, small group discussions, social events, seminars, weekend retreats, summer projects and one-on-one discipleship. The UCI fellowship was associated with the international ministry of Navigators.

The Christian Medical Society was composed of physicians, medical students, and dentists from all denominations, dedicated to serving Christ through their practice. This was accomplished through education, daily example, upholding and strengthening the faith of fellow members, and using one’s God-given healing skills in an effective, proper, and dedicated manner. The society is a part of a national organization.

Although there were many Christian organizations on campus, the Korean Christian Fellowship provided Korean students with an opportunity to study the Bible in both English and Korean. The club’s members ranged from those who had been in the country for only a few years, to those who were born and raised here. Members participated in major campus events such as Asian Week and Wayzgoose, and added their own distinctive spice to the pot-pourri of cultures at UCI.

The Intervarsity Christian Fellowship was a student run interdenominational organization dedicated to serving Jesus Christ by sharing members’ lives and beliefs with those around them. Members conducted regular Bible studies and met weekly to worship through song, praise, and learning. The group also participated in a number of community service projects.

The Korean Christian Fellowship

Although there were many Christian organizations on campus, the Korean Christian Fellowship provided Korean students with an opportunity to study the Bible in both English and Korean. The club’s members ranged from those who had been in the country for only a few years, to those who were born and raised here. Members participated in major campus events such as Asian Week and Wayzgoose, and added their own distinctive spice to the pot-pourri of cultures at UCI.
Tomo No Kai was UCI's Asian-American club. Aside from providing several social activities for the club's members, Tomo No Kai actively participated in various UCI events such as Wayzgoose, the Blue Grass Festival, and Asian Week. The club also held a charity dance with Kababayan in the fall. The highlight of the year was our annual retreat to Manzanar for cultural awareness.

The purpose of this organization was to establish and preserve friendship, encourage personal development, initiative, leadership, and individual talents. Members tried to develop cooperation and participation, further cultural awareness and understanding, promote scholarship and educational motivation, and secure a balanced schedule of academic, social, and community-oriented activity. The organization, which was a coed fraternity, was open to all students and faculty who would commit themselves to the group's goals.

ACCHUS, which stands for Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students, was an alcohol awareness group at UCI. Our chapter included both students and staff members who promoted responsible drinking. Throughout the year, the organization held workshops, sponsored speakers, and hosted Alcohol Awareness Week.

Kababayan grew into an all-around club which concerned itself with the needs of the UCI student to become socially and culturally conscious of himself on an interpersonal basis. Social activities with a Filipino-American flavor included campus dances, picnics, banquets, ski trips, parties, bowling, basketball, and tennis tournaments, Christmas caroling and other holiday activities, as well as an annual cultural program produced during Asian Week.
M.E.Ch.A.

M.E.Ch.A. is an organization which is geared to the needs of the Chicano/Latino population on this campus. M.E.Ch.A promotes political and cultural awareness and social interactions with the goal of maintaining a solid unity between the Chicano/Latino community.

The Chinese Association

The Chinese Association of UCI is a social and cultural organization formed to increase Chinese cultural awareness among its members and the community. In the past, we have sponsored events during Asian Week, Wayzgoose, and the Chinese New Year, as well as a number of social events such as our ski trip to Tahoe, BBQs, 'Casino Night,' and 'Mini Olympics.' We also participate in the annual City of Orange International Street Fair.

Fencing Club

The Fencing Club at UCI promotes the art of fencing as a sport to the student body and encourages new avenues of recreation, sportsmanship and camaraderie. All students are encouraged to join since instruction is provided to all levels of ability. The Fencing Club also represents UCI at prestigious tournaments like the USF and the All-Cal. Three of our members were ranked in the top fifteen at the All-Cal at UC San Diego.

Ultimate Frisbee

The Ultimate Frisbee Club was founded this year by Prez. Doug Spickard et al., with the hope that the team sport could be enjoyed by all students on a year-round basis. From the club a traveling team has been formed, and its continued success should bring recognition to our campus group.
This student organization specialized in demonstrating the dances of specific regions of Mexico. Throughout the year, the group performed on campus as well as off. Most of the planning and preparation, however, focused on a larger production held on El Cinco de Mayo.

Ballet Folklorico

Alexandra Basquez, Mark Benzon, Gerardo Canul, Coral Clark, Leonardo Gomez, Sonia Barra, Martin Lopez, Sergio Lopez, Lila Loya, Leticia Martinez, Margarita Martinez, Leticia Miranda, Patricia Mojarr, Victory Torres.

Inter-Cultural Theatre Co.

The Inter-Cultural Theatre Co. of UCI was founded in 1980 for the purpose of extending to the campus community the opportunity to explore and become involved in the diverse cultures on campus. During the 1984 school year, the Theatre Company was involved in the creation of a video of the play "A Saturday Night in Spanish Harlem," which was written by its director, Farah Vargas. The theatre production of the video was performed at UC in May, 1983.


UCI Car Club

The UC Irvine Car Club was organized in the Spring of 1983. The group was composed of a few good mechanics, and a couple of drag racers. The purpose of the club was to provide students with the recreational activities designed to enhance driver skills and to provide a center for the exchange of technical and other auto care information.


Star Trek Association

The Star Trek Association was a science-fiction and fantasy fan club based on the Star Trek series. Annual activities include various science fiction conventions and Star Trek Films — as they are released. The club had a sister, Collections, where Star Trek and other memorabilia were made available for members to check out.

David Berg, Mark Bixby, Lisa Bohr, Michael Carducci, Andy Cheng, Coral Clark, Joyce Colgate, Angelo Giacca, Doug Inostroza, Chase Houston, Lisa Hiltz, Dean L. Kaufman, Aaron Kendall, Jacque Kowars, Val Kramer, Cheryl Larsen, Raymond Lyons, Robert Lyons, Scott Martin, Clark McGrew, Jeff Miller, Michael Minnemoto, Carrie Porter, Randy Queen, Ahon Wong.
One of the oldest clubs on the Irvine campus, the karate club trained five days a week, all year long. Clinics with instructors from nearby schools were regularly scheduled for the members' benefit, and both a winter and spring training camp, or “gassiku,” were organized and well attended. In the spring, the club also hosted the 17th Annual Invitational. The chief instructor, Mr. Yamazaki, a sixth degree black belt, traveled internationally for competition and demonstrations. In the past year he worked on a number of movies (Kanan, Dune) as a consultant.

In 1983 and 1984, the SCUBA diving club set out to offer special opportunities to its members to dive and learn about the marine environment. Divers went on several dive trips to Santa Catalina Island aboard UCI and chartered dive boats, and visited the Commercial Dive Center. They also attended slide shows and lectures on spearfishing, dive sites of Orange County, marine biology, and preservation of sea-life specimens.

Karate Club


Ski Club and Racing Team

As year a rousing, fun bunch of students and staff joined together for the sole purpose of going out and having a good time, sometimes even skiing. The ski club’s activities ranged from inspired meetings in the cubicle to running obstacle courses in a blizzard. One of the most popular events of the year took place in December, when students signed up by the dozens for a pair of 20-hour bus rides. For convenience, and in order to stretch a few muscles, the rides were separated by a week of skiing in Snowmass. Colorado Irvine skiers won the men’s advanced slalom, the women’s intermediate and advanced slalom, and the all-mountain scavenger hunt. When not on skis, the Anteaters also competed in broomball, snow sculpture, and the thumper tournament, and even got a chance to poke around Aspen till all hours of the night. Over spring break, members took off for another week of powdery fun in Sun Valley, Idaho, except for the few who opted to pay a ridiculously low price and use the club’s Mammoth condo.

Scuba Diving Club


Due to blizzard conditions in Aspen (where the group photo was taken), the ski club members’ faces are only faintly visible. We apologize for this. However, according to a reliable source, Reva's the one with the side grin on her face, Craig's got the black eye, Terry's got the banner on, Debbie's got the other one on, and Greg's right there in the center. We also couldn't tell all your names — there were just too many of you. But we're sure you all remember who you were (and might even be able to find yourselves in the picture). If you don't remember going on the trips, you may still have been there... Greg said some people just had one of those weeks, you know.

Three young ski bunnies ready to party. A lone Reva promoting spring trip.

The infamous cubicle pin-ups.
The Panhellenic Council's purpose was to give the sororities on campus the opportunity to discuss and take action on matters of mutual concern, such as Derby Days, rush, and Greek Week. Improving campus issues awareness and increasing options and resources of members were also important goals. The Council was in charge of organizing fall rush, pledge presents, and a number of awards and recognition events. The Diamond Honorary and the Greek Woman of the Year awards were given out in May. Panhellenic also participated in Wayzgoose, Greek Week, and a number of other campus activities.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) was the official liaison between its member fraternities, the school administration and civic authorities. Composed of elected officers from each chapter, the IFC was charged with fostering cooperation among the men’s fraternities through its legislative and administrative powers. The IFC coordinates and presides over areas of interest to its members such as fraternity rush, public relations, intramural athletics and membership expansion.
The fraternity motto is "First of all servants of all, we shall transcend all.

Alpha Phi Alpha, history's first predominantly Black fraternity, was founded at Cornell University on December 4, 1906 by seven great men known as the Jewels of Alpha. As Black students in a large American university, they were isolated from many opportunities which come to a student through personal acquaintance and close association. Stimulated to action by these conditions, the Black students decided to organize a social literary society. Through a series of transitions, the organization was transformed into a fraternity.

Together let us seek the heights. This is the message of our open motto on the Alpha Chi Omega crest.

Guided by an enthusiastic and organized President, Lisa Fritz, Epsilon Psi started off strong by pledging a spectacular and talented group of young women. These women plunged right in and eagerly demonstrated their enthusiasm for Alpha Chi Omega by sponsoring hot dog sales at the University Center, selling musical Christmas cards, organizing an Alpha Chi aerobic class, and by learning and supporting the creed of Alpha Chi Omega.

The year continued to be an eventful experience for the entire chapter with our Alumnae Fashion Show, chapter retreat to Big Bear, Red Cross Blood Drive and our involvement with Greek Week and Greek Songfest. They showed pride by fully supporting Greek Week — celebrating the 10th birthday of Greek colonization at UCI — through participation in the "Olympic Games" and the campus-wide clean up project.

In the opinion of its members, they had an exceptional year and not only gained knowledge and insight from UCI, but also gave to the campus and the community time and effort, creating many memories for the future.
The Beta Crest is topped by the Dragon. Its meaning is known only to initiated members of the fraternity.

Beta Theta Pi is dedicated to the growth of friendships, the cultivation of the intellect, and the betterment of its members. The UCI Betas have made great strides toward these goals. Since 1978, with our yearly receipt of the Interfraternity Council's Academic Trophy, we have been the keystone of academic excellence in the Greek system. Though academically inclined, we also lead full social lives. We have regular exchanges and dances, as well as special retreats with the sororities such as the annual Ski Weekend with Gamma Phi Beta and Palm Springs Weekend with Pi Beta Phi.

Another major activity with the ladies is Greek Songfests. Our performers have been excellent and we are proud to say we have won 3 times out of the 4 years of Songfest's existence. In 1980, the Betas won the coveted IFC "Triple Crown" by securing the "academic," "athletic," and Songfests. Awards. We are the only fraternity on campus to have received the award. In 1984, we hope to repeat the feat by maintaining our standards of excellence.

Traditional chapter activities include intramural sports, and participation in Greek Songfest, Derby Days and the Wayzgoose Medical Fair. Many of our members are involved in campus government, new student services and a number of other campus clubs and organizations. Study groups and scholastic achievement are also major areas of concern to our chapter. Every year we raise money for our philanthropies and last Halloween we got dressed up and visited children at Fairview Hospital. Our sorority is very important to us as we feel the goals and values it sets for its members are worthy.

Beta announcers for booth day: Luke Finley, Dan Hillyard, Brett Smith and John Lightfoot.

Just checking out the cute Sig pledges at the auction.

Oh, that Gamma Phi smile!

Traditional chapter activities include intramural sports, and participation in Greek Songfest, Derby Days and the Wayzgoose Medical Fair. Many of our members are involved in campus government, new student services and a number of other campus clubs and organizations.

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The Delta Phi chapter of Delta Gamma has been very busy at UC Irvine. First place was awarded to us at the 1983 Derby Days events, and later in the spring we were overall winners with the Sigma Chis at Greek Songfest. Fall Rush ’83 brought with it thirty-five tremendous new pledges.

Our crest was adopted in 1901, twenty-eight years after the fraternity was founded. Only initiated members of Delta Gamma may use items on which the crest appears. The colors of the crest are gold, burnt maize, rose and green.

Delta Gamma

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta symbolizes all aspects of the sorority. It contains the colors of silver, gold, and blue; a flower, the pansy; and the trident which is worn with the Stars and Crescent badge.

During the academic year, Tri Delta was involved with many campus activities. They took an active part in the Red Cross Blood Drive and the UCI Alumni Telefund. Their chapter also helped out when it came to student needs. This was the only sorority on campus that gave an annual scholarship to one outstanding female UCI undergraduate. This chapter also had many members serving in ASUC and in many different clubs and councils. Our sorority also served the community.

Their philanthropies were Scholastic and Oncology Research for children. For CHOC this organization raised $40,000 at the Wayzgoose Fair. When the question of fun came up, any member would tell you of the great exchanges, dances, parties, and formal events that were planned throughout the year. The CRUSH party was a favorite, as the Spring Formal. All in all, Tri Delta was an exciting, fun organization that took an active part in helping out the campus and the community.
he Delta Sigma Theta Coat of Arms was designed by Soror F. Alanee Marks and Soror Jeanette Tripplett Jones, both of the Lambda Chapter. The Coat of Arms is a composite idea expressing graphically the sorority's motto: "Intelligence is the torch of wisdom."

he purpose of Delta Sigma Theta is to establish a society to promote high cultural, intellectual, and moral standards among its members. We consider service a major aspect of morality, and our activities and finances are devoted largely to such services as can be rendered for the individual, the community, the race, and the nation. Our program was carefully formulated to enable college-trained members to make the best possible contribution to selected vital areas of human need. Some of our services included food and clothing drives, hospital visits, volunteer work at community facilities and educational workshops. In 1983, our chapter was awarded certificates in recognition of our outstanding service efforts by the Student Activities Office.

he sisters of Delta Sigma Theta wish to continue to strive in the spirit of our founders - the twenty-two women who dared to dream.
The crest of Kappa Kappa Gamma is composed of the fraternity's flower — the fleur de lis — and animal, the owl. The badge is represented by the key, and the pledge pin can be found at the top of the crest.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity began its third year on the UC Irvine campus with spirit and enthusiasm. Each member of the fall pledge class contributed much of their time and continued devotion to the sisterhood. This helped the chapter grow even closer and stronger. Some of the memorable activities held this past year included a Mystery Dance, Kappa Kruize, Pledge/Active, and, of course, the Spring Formal.

Kappa Kappa Gamma


Kappa Sigma Crest is at the heart of every active. It represents the Kappa Sigs' commitment to developing a strong brotherhood based on scholarship, leadership, and most of all friendship.

Although based on the roots of a secret society of the 1400s, Kappa Sigma as we know it today was founded in 1869 at the University of Virginia. The Irvine chapter of Kappa Sigma, chartered November 20, 1982, was founded as an alternative to chapters already in existence at UC Irvine. Since our first pledge class, the largest in campus fraternity history, we have come a long way. In a little over a year, our chapter has distinguished itself among the top in the country. Always in the "pursuit of excellence," the Kappa Sigs continue to build scholarship, leadership, and friendship while pulling together for the common good of all. Gentlemen always, the Kappa Sigs are noted for their social abilities. We held a multitude of events, including numerous exchanges, dances, and road trips of every sort.

Kappa Sigma

Pi Beta Phi's purpose is to cultivate sincere friendship, to establish the real objects in life, and to promote happiness of humanity. Pi Beta Phi strives to meet these goals through moral, mental, and social advancement. We are fortunate to have a strong alumnae association nationwide. The Eta chapter alone is supported by three active alum clubs, who help us with Rush and other activities throughout the year. Cal Eta has an award-winning pledge program and this year 35 enthusiastic pledges joined us to carry on the tradition. Pi Phis can also be seen campuswide: SPOP, UNI-PREP, and UNI-PREP-PREP staffs, intercollegiate athletics, teaching and research assistants, interns, as well as in drama and dance productions. With all our involvement on and off campus Pi Phis have always strived for and maintained high scholastic standards of which we are very proud.


Sigma Chi

Since its founding in 1975, the Eta Sigma Chapter of Sigma Chi has been one of the most active groups on the Irvine campus. The chapter sponsors annual events such as Derby Days and the Springtime Carnival, both of which benefit worthy charities. Individual members are involved in every facet of campus life, from student government to scholastic honor societies. Our members also enjoy a very busy social schedule, complete with exchanges, sweetheart balls and formals. In the spring we also sponsor the River Trip, a favorite among both ourselves and other members of the Greek community.

Through all our activities, the underlying goal of Sigma Chi is to achieve significant development in all aspects of each member's character, be it social, scholastic, personal or international.
The meaning of the FIJI Crest can only be revealed to initiated members.

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity (FIJI) is committed to giving gentlemen that part of an education not received in the formal college academic curriculum. The brotherhood that exists passes down to its newer members knowledge gained from experience and teaches them the value of communication, cooperation, and sportsmanship. Phi Gamma Delta attempts to build character which will prepare a man for his post-college days.

Our activities for the 1983-84 school year included exchanges with all the sororities, strong participation in intermural sports and several philanthropic projects. During Greek Week, we took three first place awards, and enjoyed working with the Kappa Kappa Gammas on the musical Hair for Greek Songfest. The highlight of the year for FIJI was the initiation of Chancellor Daniel Aldrich into our brotherhood.

Advancement, achievement, service, and brotherhood, these were Phi Gamma Delta.
The Crest of Chi Psi fraternity held within it the traditions and values which lent the brotherhood its enduring qualities.

Chi Psi fraternity, founded in 1841, was the first fraternity to be established for strictly social reasons rather than literary. Since that time, Chi Psi has become one of the most progressive fraternities in the nation, promoting academics, sports and leadership as well as still adhering to its social beginnings. The first organized fraternity at UCI, Chi Psi existed as an underground club until formally recognized by the administration. In 1983-84, Chi Psi enjoyed a busy yearly schedule including such activities as Halloween party buses to Magic Mountain, Annual Ensenada excursions and the ever popular Maze Dance.


Chi Psi enjoy the sun during Greek Week.
Ready and willing anteaters needed for Chi Psi blood drive.

The Greek Presidents' Council serves as the coordinating entity for all Greek organizations and committees, including Greek Songfest, Greek Week, and the Greek newspaper. This Council meets weekly and deals with current projects and issues. We are committed to the improvement of inter-Greek communication, Greek unity, and the positive image of Greeks on the UCI campus. We also work with the City of Irvine to promote better relations with the community.

Bill, ponders the thorny issues facing the Greeks.
The Associated Students (ASUCI) is a constituted body to which every undergraduate student automatically belongs. The ASUCI provides students with a wealth of cultural, social and recreational programs outside of the standard University curriculum. Concerts, festivals, lectures, films, and dances are all part of AS sponsored entertainment. The ASUCI funds and operates the New University newspaper, KUCI radio station, ASUCI/Campus ticket office, Outroads Travel and the Recycling center. Students' needs are met by their elected school representatives on the AS council. This is just a few of the many ASUCI programs and services offered to students at UCI.

A graduate and medical students are members of the Associated Graduate Students (AGS). The purpose of AGS is to promote and provide for the distinct needs and priorities of graduate students. AGS is governed by a Council of members elected from each academic unit conducting a graduate program, and the President, who is chosen in a campuswide election held during Spring quarter. The AGS Council allocates student fees for the benefit of the graduate community. It also nominates graduate students to UCI Administrative and Academic Senate committees and is an independent entity within UCI, with the exclusive responsibility as the elected student body for the representation of all graduate students.
KUCI

"Orange County's finest alternative." KUCI, UC Irvine's student-founded, student-operated radio station enjoyed a good deal of success from both the UCI and Orange County communities. The station broadcasted four public affairs programs dealing with community and student concerns. 'Back to Basics' was a natural health care talk show hosted by Dr. Brian Porteus that addressed health through natural means. Rob Byron hosted 'High Tech Expo', a feature investigating new technologies. The morning schedule was changed so as to offer the campus a light jazz/rock fusion. A series of successful Tuesday night concerts in conjunction with the 'Concert Factory' in Costa Mesa was also held. One of the most important projects concerned increasing the station's power to reach a larger number of UCI students and nearby communities. Both AGS and ASUCI strongly supported the move; it was the station's most important goal for the future.

Broadcasting live. What's this? KUCI on your back?

Getting distracted during meeting.

New University

The New University was a student-run newspaper with a catch — its creators ranged from Studio Art to Biology majors who, between classes (and for nominal pay), produced week after week what the campus at-large could regard as a truly vital and professional college publication. This was no mean feat, considering that UCI had no journalism or communications department. A special blend of intensity and insanity was required of each staff member, who imposed upon himself an overriding dedication to quality writing regarding the gongs-on in UCI's world of news, sports and entertainment. The newspaper adopted the words of the great satirist Juvenal as its official motto, 'Quis custodiet ipsos custodes?' ("Who will guard the guardians?"). Why? It was a question worth repeating and an answer worth pursuing.

Saltimbanques and Jugglers

Talk about wild and crazy... We, the members of UCI Jugglers Club, meet weekly to practice what we like to refer to as our “silent music.” From rings and devil sticks to bowling balls and M&Ms— or whatever else happens to strike our fancy—you name it, we’ll toss it!

In addition to practicing our art and teaching it to those who stray on to Crawford Field when we’re around, we also like to get involved in public displays of agility and adroitness, in the tradition of the saltimbanques. Wayzgoose is our favorite time of the year in this respect, and you’ll often spot us walking on a tight rope or making our way through the crowds, juggling a few odds and ends!

Student Activities

The professional and student staff of the Student Activities Office provided program advisement and support services to interest groups which were registered with the University. Over 7,500 students participated in these organizations which encompassed a wide range of interests. In an effort to offer students the opportunity to maximize the out-of-class experience, educational and entertaining programs were planned. The Cooperative Outdoor Program and the Wilderness Warehouse were also administered by Student Activities, as well as the Women’s Resource Center.

The Student Activities Office’s goal was to encourage participation in clubs and organizations as a means of developing important skills and a heightened sense of campus community.
The first day of classes, an empty notebook, good intentions, and promises to oneself not to procrastinate like last quarter... but somehow the quarter system does not lend itself to the leisurely keeping of such resolutions. However, if you hear any complaints don't believe any of it. We thrive on fast-paced lectures (never mind if it's Chem I), 100 pages of reading per week, two term papers, and extra credit homework. This is what University life is all about!

Honestly though, in spite of all-night cramming sessions and baggy eyes, academics at UCI have their great side. From study buddies to dance partners, classes offer an opportunity to interact with those who share our interests and have late-night discussions of philosophical matters over black coffee and gummy bears. And then, of course, there are the professors. How can you forget the one who told you that writing a computer program was just like writing a recipe for possum soup? Or the prof who played the nose flute as a demonstration of ancient male Hawaiian customs for attracting females? Or even the one who brought in balloons and blew them up in an effort to demonstrate to his students how plant leaves respire? They and many, many others made our lectures more enjoyable, our quarters more interesting, and our year richer in memories we will have for a long time to come.
1984 Brings UCI Its First Woman Dean

Meredith Lee graduated from St. Olaf College where she received her B.A. degree in German with a minor in French. She later received her Master of Philosophy and her Ph.D in German from Yale University. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has been both a Danforth Graduate Fellow and Fulbright Scholar. She came to UCI in the fall of 1974 and was appointed acting Assistant Professor of German. In 1982-83, she served as Associate Dean of Humanities. Dr. Lee is presently the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Associate Professor of German. She is the first woman in the history of UC Irvine to hold the position of Dean. She is an extremely positive woman who understands the importance of the position she holds; it is no wonder she has been chosen to represent the University in such a prominent role. Dean Lee hopes to contribute as a scholar, teacher and administrator to what she considers the excitement of the campus.

Student Faculty Colloquia

The Student Faculty Colloquia program, a 'mini lecture' group within Campus Lectures, had as its main focus the development and organization of programs which would generate student and faculty interaction. Board members worked with academic student organizations, individual students, peer academic counselors, and assisted in all programming efforts. Proposals for programs were reviewed by the board twice a month. Programs planned by the Colloquia included The Poetry Series, My Last Lecture, Fantastic Faculty, The Soviet Nuclear Disaster, and Chemistry and its use in Criminal Investigation.
Student Speakers Forum

The UCI Student Speakers' Forum was composed of outstanding undergraduate and graduate students who were available to speak about their faculty-directed research or studies, creative activities, and student leadership experiences. Student speakers could be invited to visit classrooms or to make presentations at club or organizational meetings.

Some of the topics discussed were Public Policy in Local Government, Radiochemistry Research at the UCI Nuclear Reactor Facility, Atmospheric Chemistry, Plants: A Resource of the Desert, Effective Uses of Chemotherapy, The Washington Experience, Understanding the Kidney, Preparing for College: A Student's Perspective, Diabetic Retinopathy, Diet and Hunger, Cell Loss and Hearing, Cholesterol Metabolism: Fat and Fantasy, and Neurobiology: Understanding Learning and Memory.

Front Row: Karen Herr, Beckie Landon, Kathy Olson, Jeff Shiraki. Back Row: Marilyn Mendenhall, Michael Stevens, Geoff Pyatt, Sabrina Toce, Marty Billings. Not Pictured: Evelyn Finkling, Veronica Naudin, Mai Nguyen, Scott Ballack, David Tam, Craig Young, Jeff Yuen, Dan Blake, Steve Centcere, Andy Mok, Quinti Robinson, Pat Rogers, Andrew Wolanow.

Adminstrative Interns

The Intern Program was designed to correlate formal theoretical training in University administration with practical experience in decision-making settings. Students were offered positions of leadership under the supervision and guidance of professional administrators. This offered them an opportunity to explore the possibilities of an administrative career and assess their potential through field work experience. Participants were placed in a range of offices including the Counseling Center, the Career Planning and Placement Center, the Student Health Center, the Admissions Office and Academic Affairs. Planning commencement, assisting with planning for cash-food services on campus, designing lectures programs, and developing special projects related to the University's budget, were among the various duties of Administrative Interns. They were also involved in conducting statewide surveys, participating in regional meetings of higher education administrators, and workshops for University students.

Marilyn Mendenhall and Veronica Naudin.

Anna Halloran (Coordinator), Julie Jutras, Sue Melton, Elaine Hagan, Linda Marienhoff, Greg Mickelson, Debbie Danhof, Martha Pinkerton, Louis Butler, Karen Sullivan.

Greg Mickelson, Sue Melton, Anna Halloran.

Debbie Danhof.
Knowledge advances by steps, and not by leaps.

Lord MacAuly
In your work and in your research there must always be passion.

Ivan Pavlov
Curiosity is one of the permanent and certain characteristics of a vigorous mind. Samuel Johnson
It is impossible to enjoy idling thoroughly, unless one has plenty of work to do! J. K. Jerome
Perfect freedom is reserved for the man who lives by his own work, and in that work does what he wants to do! R. G. Collingwood
Anteater Psychological Association

The Anteater Psychological Association was initiated to develop support for and provide information to students majoring in Psychology at UCI. The APA is involved in activities which allow the students to discuss issues and provide input regarding current curriculum. We also investigate Psychology-related careers, graduate schools and other opportunities. Undergraduate research, volunteer positions, and internships are also explored.

Biological Sciences Student Association

Biological Sciences Student Association (BSSA) is an autonomous student-run organization which provides a liaison between the administration, science faculty, Biological Sciences Student Affairs Office, other biology-oriented organizations and other students. Some of its activities include teaching evaluations, an annual Biofair, special quarterly events, publication of a list of 199 research courses available in the Biological Sciences, and a quarterly newsletter.

Chicanos for Creative Medicine

Chicanos for Creative Medicine was established to create a cohesive force among science and pre-health Chicano-Latino students at UCI. The aim of CCM is to support and help insure that its members attain their goals, be it medical school, graduate school, public health, or a profession.

Some of the activities included tours to various medical schools, an annual scholarship fundraiser dance, faculty and medical student panels, conferences, and guest speakers. CCM also enabled its members to increase their social and political awareness as Chicano-Latino students at UCI.

Economics Student Association

Economics Student Association, a student-run organization, dedicated to serving students majoring in Economics at UCI. ESA was established to provide an exchange of knowledge between students regarding courses and curriculum, to improve student-faculty relations, and to function as a forum for discussion of research and current issues. ESA sponsored a student-faculty softball game and dinner, and an information exchange program focusing on academic, requirements and student needs.
The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) promoted undergraduate and graduate student involvement in civil engineering. Activities included meeting with guest speakers and outside contacts, field trips, student dinners, Engineering Week (Bridge Building and Flow In-take Contests), and the annual Pacific Southwest conference (this past year in San Luis Obispo), where UCI's student chapter raced its famed concrete canoe, among events.

Medspur was a social and academic organization geared towards students interested in the medical and health fields. The group's goal was to unify the biology majors at UCI. Events sponsored by Medspur included mock-exam reviews, student-faculty interaction, BBQs, Bio-Week, and the annual health conference which exposed students to the various fields in medicine.

The Peer Academic Counselors helped students plan their programs, select or change majors, and arranged for tutoring as necessary. Besides furnishing counsel on such matters, the advisors dispensed general campus information and referred students to appropriate faculty and staff personnel for assistance with specific problems. One to three Peer Academic Advisors were chosen in every academic department and each of them had an opportunity to help develop training programs, design budgets, and work closely with administrators, faculty and staff.

The Pre-Law Society was organized to help prepare students for graduate work in legal studies. Attorneys, law professors, judges, and legal administrators spoke at the group's meetings, answering questions and helping students decide if the legal field was right for them. In addition to this, excursions to local law school campuses helped familiarize UCI students with prospective graduate schools. Aside from the formal goals of the Pre-Law Society, the organization provided a way to meet people and become more involved.
Speech and Debate

The Speech and Debate Team, initiated by students in 1981, has developed into a program that now includes a full-time director, Benjamin Homan. Participation on the team continues to allow students the opportunity to integrate practical communication skills with public speaking theory. The team welcomes "veterans and beginners" in public speaking. Students compete in a variety of events ranging from value debate, dramatic readings and both serious and humorous speeches. Competition takes place at local, state, and national tournaments.

WHEN

As a result of past discriminations, women in higher education often need assistance beyond that which the University offers them. For this reason, Michele Flurer, Tammy Fogarty, and Diane Tasaka founded Women in Higher Education Network (WHEN). The aim of the organization was to assist college women in achieving their career goals. WHEN members received information, contacts, and the support necessary for reaching their goals. The programs and workshops that were presented included a medical school program, an MBA forum, a panel of successful business women, Dress for Success, presentations on how to get into law and medical schools, and interview techniques. The programs were interesting and informative, and the networking that went on during them may be the most important part. Members of WHEN took an active part in their future.

Coach Sheleyanne Chase watches her speakers from the side lines.

Orators replenish their energy between debates.

Laurie Martin dazzles the judges with her serious speaking skills.
Eaching your senior year clearly shows that you, as an individual, are capable of making your mark. The initial thought of becoming a senior may have seemed distant and unattainable, but time and hard work mixed with dedication paves the road you walk today. The completion of your studies proves your willingness to put forth the effort needed to excel in society. The years at UCI may have seemed long and tedious, but those same years were also enriching and enlightening. Making your mark in society is a difficult and challenging task still facing you, but by graduating you have taken the first step in attaining that goal.

The initial thought of becoming a senior may have seemed distant.
Karim Abdollahi
B.S. Biological Sciences

Mojdeh Abdolodd B.S. Biological Sciences

Heather A. Abrams B.A. Psychology

Paul H. Abzug B.A. Sociology

Eliada Azuma B.A. Social Sciences

Kurt D. Adams
B.S. Biological Sciences

Scott A. Adams B.S. I.C.S.

Ben S. Adamson B.A. Sociology

Shibui Abe B.S. Social Ecology

Lesia A. Alceman B.A. Social Psychology

Mona A. Alfaro B.A. Econ., B.S. Biological Sciences

Neil P. Alferos B.A. Psychology

Kurt Allen B.A. Economics

Lori Allen B.A. Psychology

Lisa M. Angewerd B.S. Biological Sciences

Monica A. Alfaro B.A. History

Kim L. Andersen B.S. Biological Sciences

Calvin G. Anderson B.S. Biological Sciences

Kenneth L. Anderson B.S. Chemistry

Reagan M. Anderson B.A. Social Sciences

Katja Barry
B.A. Social Science

Karla W. Barry B.A. Social Ecology

Bruce M. Baron B.A. Political Science

Susan E. Bartosiewicz B.S. Biological Sciences

Kara W. Barry B.A. Social Ecology

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Kara W. Barry B.A. Social Ecology
Welcome to the beginning, class of ’84.

Education is not a product: diploma, job, money— in that order; it is a process, a never-ending one.

Bel Kaufman
Television Interview
1967

CONGRATULATIONS CLASS OF 1984
A.S.U.C.I.
WELCOME TO THE RANKS!

Congratulations to the Class of '84 from the UCI Alumni Association

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FOR A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE
This race is over but the toughest miles are yet to be discovered by a survivor like you. You must now look beyond the horizon — where few dreams are impossible — to a world where you can make a difference.

In your struggle for excellence, we are proud to have served you, to have shared in your growth and accomplishments; we hope to continue serving you through all of your future endeavors.

Best of Luck!

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Career Planning and Placement Center

As a UCI Alumni, the following services are available to you for a fee of 5 per year. ($20 if you are a member of the UCI Alumni Association)

Individual Career Advisement
regarding career or job change, job search strategy and interviewing.

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

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

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

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

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

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In the News...

- US Marines killed in Beirut while on peace-keeping mission.
- Russians shoot down Korean Airlines jet, killing all passengers.
- Astronaut Bruce McCandless makes first untethered space walk.
- Televising of The Day After awakens Americans to reality of nuclear destruction.
- Princess Diana pregnant with second child.
- After 12 years in a plastic bubble, David enjoyed only 15 days of freedom.

Summer Olympics held in Los Angeles.
- US invades Grenada.
- Strength of American dollar against other currencies makes for cheap travel abroad.
- San Francisco killer Dan White paroled after five years and released in Los Angeles.
- Hustler's Larry Flint gets hussled off to jail.
- US threatens to withdraw from UNESCO.
- AT&T giant breaks up.
- Baby Jane Doe.
- Burn victim David Rothenberg inspires courage to many.
- Miss California, Shari Moskau, sophomore at UCI.
The Music Industry ...
Television and Movies...

- General Hospital
- Hill Street Blues
- Cheers
- The A-Team
- Dynasty
- We've Got It Made
- Remington Steele
- Riptide
- Wendy's Clara Peller: "Where's the Beef?"
- Del Taco's creatures of habit: "Same place!" "Same time!"
- The Federated's Fred and Frieda Rated
- Diet Pepsi's "You know, the one with the beach."
- Kentucky Fried Chicken's "Mom never made me biscuits."
- Pepsi's new generation, with Michael Jackson and family: "Milk does a body good."
- Jack-in-the-box's Croissant Breakfasts
- Coors Light "Turn it loose tonight."
- Big Chill
- The Dresser
- Uncommon Valor
- Terms of Endearment
- Without a Trace
- Tender Mercies
- Yentl
- Silkwood
- Never Cry Wolf
- Trading Places
Forgetting those things which are behind, and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark.  Philippians 13
I do not fear tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today.
Working on the Yearbook Staff was an absolutely hectic, frustrating, exciting and hilarious experience. Seven a.m. dorm photos, a hundred phone calls never returned, missing copy, missing photos, missing deadlines, but also Fine Arts productions, Hollywood stars, the homecoming game, an egg drop and fraternity meetings — all these and more were practically our entire lives for five months, in spite of unopened books, late papers and looming computer programs.

We did have a great time putting this book together for you all, though. From the chem labs to the dance floor, the bleachers to the Backlot, the athletic field to the library cubicles, we followed you around, trying to capture you both at work and at play — and it was only after we set out to accomplish this that we realized what an active, dedicated, amusing (and amused) group of people you were.

We hope you’ve enjoyed this book as much as we’ve enjoyed making it. Thanks for your smiles.


Julie Richards Editor-in-Chief
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Advertising
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Joni Palmer
Lori Patterson
Jow Cho
and, of course, Adam Ratner.

“Coup d’essai, coup de maître.”
As this book comes to a close, it is time for each of us to take a moment to reflect upon our past year. It is time to make an assessment of ourselves — our accomplishments and failures that make up the latest chapter of our lives. "Making Our Mark" was chosen as the theme of this yearbook because we all recognized the need to feel we’ve made a difference, that we left an impression, that we’ll be remembered for something. Yet, beyond public recognition lies the knowledge that the ‘marks’ most important are those quiet, personal achievements, those unnoticed times when we’ve overcome a fear, forgiven an offense, and reached out to another, and thereby grown a bit wiser and more caring. Personal commitment and satisfaction are ways of knowing that we’ve made a difference. Should others take notice of our actions and be inspired by them, then we can claim to have made a mark on others — to have left an impression. As we move on to new challenges, may we always have a clear sight of the goal, be encouraged to do our best, and hope to make a difference.