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# NEW UC IRVINE UNIVERSITY

University of California, Irvine

May 25, 1998

Volume 31 Issue 29

## UCI's Chancellors: different people, same leadership role

In 32 years, four different chancellors have brought their own unique style as they have helped bring the campus into the national spotlight.

By Frank Morales  
Staff Writer

With UCI's fourth chancellor well on his way to take over effective July 1, the goals and expectations of leading the university with vision has not been overlooked, as each previous chancellor has helped shape the identity of UCI.

The university has made it to the top of the charts, listed as one of the top 50 institutions in the nation.

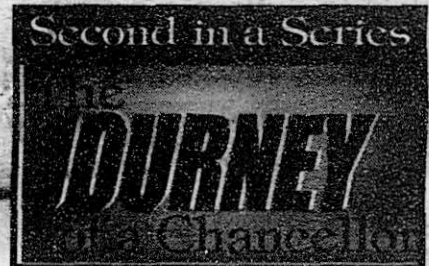
None of this could have been possible without the individual goals and accomplishments set by previous chancellors Daniel Aldrich, Jack Peltason and current Chancellor Laurel L. Wilkening.

According to UCI's newly appointed chancellor, Ralph J. Cicerone, the university has a policy to be maintained as an institution with the highest expectations. He

See CHANCELLOR, page 5



RICHARD LEE & MICHAEL PFEIL/Now University



## UCI scientists make key development in AIDS research

■ **STUDY:** Professor discovers a chemical that can block the AIDS enzyme, which may prolong AIDS victims' lives.

By Rick Kim  
Staff Writer

UCI pathology researchers, led by Assistant Professor in Residence Ed Robinson, have recently uncovered a way to stop a key AIDS enzyme.

After attempting to find the appropriate chemical to block the enzyme, Robinson said his lab has discovered the first chemical that works in tissue. This chemical blocks the enzyme that can lead to a decrease in AIDS patient life spans. This newly discovered chemical could dramatically increase the life span of people infected with HIV.

"We were able to demonstrate that these compounds were very potent inhibitors of a viral enzyme called HIV integrase," Robinson

See AIDS, page 6

## Judicial Board maintains ruling- election Week 9

■ **ASUCI:** Presidential election race will be held next week regardless of UC Policy guide contradiction.

By O'Sama M. Khouraki  
Staff Writer

Despite new information being presented by anonymous UCI students, the ASUCI Judicial Board decided last week to uphold its decision to disqualify the presidential race of the ASUCI election and to mandate that a special election be held, which is projected to be held ninth week.

The decision came following a meeting between the Judicial Board and Dean of Students Sally Peterson, who all agreed that the document presented by the anonymous students had no bearing on the matter.

The document, which was an excerpt from the University Policies and Procedures guide, had a section in which, according to presidential candidate Aram Chaparyan, the definition of "day" was stipulated as Monday through Friday, excluding Saturday, Sunday and university holidays. The ASUCI constitution also states that ASUCI shall follow the University Policies and Procedures guide.

This clause, therefore, coupled with the newly found definition of "day," is in opposition with the Judicial Board's former ruling, which allowed the other presidential candidate Sasha Strauss to turn in his financial statement on Sunday. The Judicial Board, however, did not

agree.

"All along, I wanted to get over with this," Chaparyan said. "The fundamental problem was that my opponent did not turn in his financial statement on time; he was able to find a loophole in the election guidelines and the Judicial Board reversed their decision."

Strauss believes the decision bolsters his claim from the beginning, namely that he was right in what he did.

"For those who question the Judicial Board's decision and my defense, this sends a clear message that the Judicial Board and the Dean of Students believe I followed the rules," Strauss said. "It proves I never did anything wrong."

With this decision behind them, both candidates feel ready for the special election and will be devoting this week toward campaigning and publicizing the upcoming election.

"Now, we're back to square one, so I want to shift my energies to what's at hand," Chaparyan said. "This is a key decision; it is up to the student body to vote for who's best."

Although the election is in less than a week and is close to finals week, both candidates believe students care about the issue enough to seek out the voting booth and voice their decision as to who should be next year's ASUCI president.

"I think that the media will make the students aware of what's going on," Strauss said. "Aram and I have been active for a while, so I think that this, along with the Anteater Weekly and basic word of mouth will cause a good turnout."

With the belief that students will hear about

See ELECTION, page 2

### ASUCI Spring '98 Election Results

Name, Position (winners bolded)	Votes
<b>Executive Vice President</b>	
Eileen Bañuelos	1005
Gary Chen	944
<b>Academic Vice President</b>	
Tracey Nguyen	1019
Hyo Kwon	869
<b>Administrative Vice President</b>	
Demian Valle	744
Grant Alexander	440
Mike Patatian	687
<b>Student Services Vice President</b>	
Andre Lau	1189
Johann Clapp	911
<b>Arts Rep.</b>	
Chelsea Blake	89
<b>Biology Rep.</b>	
Gina Bergquist	239
Nathan Dacuycony	182
Sarah Marcus	224
Simin Barhami	128
<b>ICS Rep.</b>	
Phuong LeCong	81
<b>Social Ecology Rep.</b>	
Beck Deems	165
Shawn Geddes	171
<b>Social Science Rep.</b>	
Albert Chang	479
Ebony-Azzi Sylla	358
<b>CalPire Initiative</b>	
Yes: 1438 (60.067% voted yes)	
No: 967	
Blanks: 459	
<b>At-Large Rep.</b>	
Isabell Choi	568
Jimmy Kim	646
Eddie Torres	790
Richard Aparicio	410
Judy Barreto	509
Douglas Chang	387
Amit Panhdi	426



## NEWS IN BRIEF

## ASUCI sponsors governor forum in Student Center

ASUCI will host a governor candidates forum in the Student Center's Crystal Cove auditorium on May 28.

The forum will be in question and answer format where students can address candidates.

Participating candidates include Eduardo Rivera, Michael Palitz and Charles Pineda Jr., along with many others. Tentative forum candidates include Al Checchi, Gray Davis, Dan Lungren and Jane Harman.

For more information, call ASUCI at (949) 824-5547.

-Frank Morales

## Physicians can now attain business management skills at UCI's GSM

Recognizing a need for skilled managers in all health-related industries, physicians can now have the capability to practice medicine and obtain business skills in the Health Care Executive MBA program at UCI's Graduate School of Management.

According to Paul Feldstein, director of UCI's business school's Health Care Management program, managed care has significantly changed the way physicians practice medicine. He feels that business management skills give doctors a more active voice in their patients' care.

Many fully employed students in the 1998 graduating class have been promoted as a result of their newly acquired business skills.

-Frank Morales

## Egypt's first family medicine education program led by UCIMC

Egyptian Minister of Health and Population Ismail Sallam visited UCI's Medical Center (UCIMC) last week to receive an update on Egypt's first-ever family medicine education program, developed by UCI's College of Medicine.

Approximately 90 Egyptian physicians will go under training by the Medical Center's staff in postgraduate family medicine over the next two years at UCI.

Not only will the trained physicians implement their skills in Egypt, but they will also

take back the medical practice that will enable them to teach others in order to implement a family medicine program in Egypt.

When the training is done, four to six UCI faculty members will spend one month in Egypt to help implement family medicine post-graduate education.

-Frank Morales

## Anteater Golf Classic hosts tournament to raise athletics funds

With supporting funds going to the UCI Athletic Scholarship Fund, the "1998 UCI Athletics Anteater Gold Classic" tournament and fund raising dinner will be held on June 22.

Presenting the tournament is the UCI Athletic Foundation. The event is scheduled for 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Mission Viejo Country Club.

Sign-ups are currently being accepted to attend this event through June 12.

For more information, call (949) 824-5550.

-Frank Morales

## ELECTION

Continued from page 1

the decision and do what is right, Strauss maintains this recent Judicial Board controversy will not taint his image at the polls and

Students really do care about who their elected officials are, especially their president.

Sasha Strauss  
presidential candidate

that students will not be blindsided by these unfortunate circumstances.

"A lot of people asked why my name was crossed off [the ballot], which shows they were thinking about their choices," Strauss said.

"Students really do care about who their elected officials are, especially their president; I wouldn't doubt that we could match the turnout results of the election two weeks ago."

## UCI prepares to deal with the millennium bug

## TECHNOLOGY:

The university will educate departments on how to screen computer systems for the bug.

By Jessica Logan  
Staff Writer

In preparation for the turn of the century, UCI has created the Year 2000 Work Group to help departments eradicate the millennium bug which could potentially shut down vital computer systems throughout the campus and world if not corrected by the year 2000.

UCI has taken action to correct this problem by creating a work group designed to educate different departments on how to screen computer systems for the millennium bug. The bug can cause computer systems to misread dates after the year 1999.

According to William Parker, associate executive vice chancellor and Year 2000 Group co-chair, since many of the dates in current data bases are designed to only read two digits, when

the year 1999 is over, the year 2000 will be read as 1900 instead.

"We're in good shape right now. We hope that there will only be isolated failures which we will be able to clean up easily," said David Tomcheck, UCI administrative computer services director.

According to Tomcheck, once the problem has been discovered in each system, it can easily be fixed. He also said that the quantity of areas that need to be checked and corrected will be the major problem.

Tomcheck said that the bugs can either be solved through manually changing the software to accommodate the four digit change in the year or to buy new software, which could be very costly.

According to Parker, not only will the millennium bug cost the school delays in technology advancement but it has many other hidden costs.

"This problem is going to cost the school a lot of work hours to find all of the bugs," Parker said. "You also have to pay for a lot of software that you have to replace."

The Year 2000 Work Group started last June to coordinate the use of these problem-solving methods in a cam-

puswide effort to correct the bugs in all of the computer systems on campus.

"We have selected representatives from each major area who will be affected by the bug to educate their staff and help put together the new

This problem is going to cost the school a lot of work hours to find all of the bugs.

William Parker  
co-chair, Year 2000 Work Group

program," Tomcheck said.

Although selected representatives will help develop the new program, Parker said that educating the staff is a more efficient method to use rather than attempting to fix all of the systems.

"Our job is not to go around and check every individual computer," Parker said. "Instead we're trying to make sure that the departments are educated so that they can regulate the bug."

In an attempt to educate the depart-

ments that are most affected, the group will focus on two major goals to remove the millennium bug from the systems at UCI.

"The first focus will be to educate the different departments about the problem and how to fix it," Tomcheck said.

Tomcheck also said that in order to accomplish this goal, the group has formed a list of websites that identify which systems have the bug and which ones are safe. This will save groups from searching for their own websites and speed the process of correcting the bugs.

"The second thing will be to coordinate the responses and to push people to test."

To accomplish this task, a payroll systems test is being planned for the fall. This September, the UC system will start a cycle of testing to ensure that the millennium bug has been removed.

"The testing of payroll computer systems is one of the many projects we're working on," Tomcheck said.

In addition, the group has also identified the areas which will have the most difficult time correcting the bugs. "The areas that will have problems

are with paycheck and purchasing, the health sciences and patient record systems because these areas have built on software that is 15 to 20 years old," Parker said.

One area that is also concerned with the bug is the computer system in the Registrar's office. According to Charlene Bradley, director of student academic information systems, the eradication of this bug is crucial to the success of the Registrar's office in the new millennium.

"We have to make it a priority in our office," Bradley said. "We've been working on it since last June. This has put a delay on other projects that we were working on. For instance, we had to delay the improvements we were working on for web registration."

The group is helping areas like the registrar's to streamline their completion of this project because of the potential problems it could cause.

"This bug could possibly cause the failure of a lot of vital systems, including campus billing, paychecks and registration," Tomcheck said. "It's a lot easier to wait to take care of the problem. To wait and take care of the problem later would be dangerous."

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### CHANCELLOR

Continued from page 1

also said the only way UCI could accomplish this at the turn of the century is to have a chancellor who will take UCI in the right direction with vision, dedication and goals.

"I think a lot of the chancellor's job is to instill ambition and a tone for higher achievement," Cicerone said.

"There is a direct way the chancellor could do this because the chancellor has a lot of authority and control, but maybe the most important key is setting the tone and setting the goals for the campus."

As the university continues to grow and the description of the chancellor's duties adapts to the changes of time, Cicerone maintains no matter what, the university must always be led by a chancellor who has vision for the development of UCI.

During Aldrich's era, when the university was first introduced into the UC system, most of his influence at UCI was effected through his philanthropic and constructive motives. Aldrich is known by many as the architect and founding father of UCI.

"The first chancellor, Dan Aldrich, had from the very beginning the philosophy that UCI was growing up with the community," Wilkening said. "He felt a big responsibility for UCI to contribute to the cultural lives as well as the educational lives of the county."

After assuming the position as the second chancellor at UCI, Peltason felt his role as chancellor had significantly changed because the problems that the university faced became ongoing, such as the lack of

state funding.

"In the beginning, the chief problem was to get the buildings and recruit the staff and faculty," Peltason said. "The chancellor still continues that responsibility, but the importance of private support became more crucial."

Peltason is also known for his initiation of private fund raising and for linking the university to the community.

"Peltason had created a specific organization to link the university with the business community," Wilkening said. "Looking ahead, seeing that that was a very important linkage, I built on the organization that he had created."

Recognizing the decline of public support, Wilkening also feels that this pressure has led the chancellor's role to focus on another key element, private fund raising.

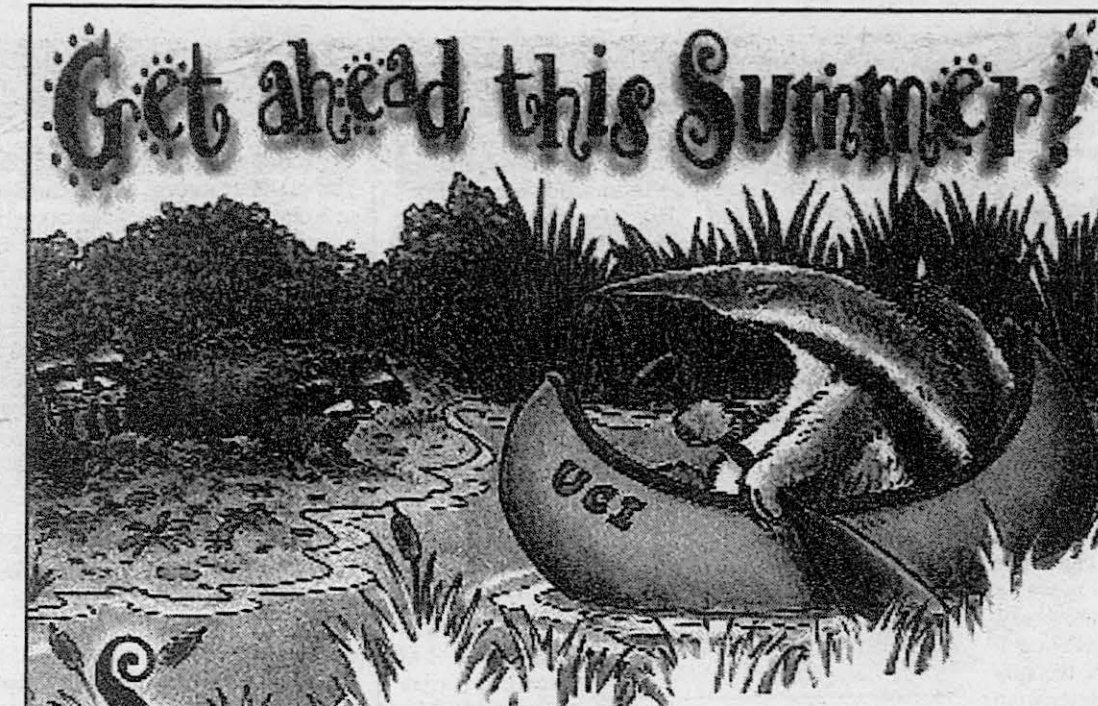
"In the past, when higher education was very well-funded by the state of California, for example, previous chancellor's did not spend a lot of time on private funding," Wilkening said. "Now, every chancellor has spent quite a bit of time on private fund raising."

When asked how the role of the chancellor has changed, Wilkening felt the biggest change from Peltason's era to her era is two-fold.

"One was that Jack Peltason was the chancellor before the big budget cuts in the University of California," Wilkening said. "So we had to make big changes in the way faculty were supported and big changes in the way we managed the campus; there was a lot more focus on management."

"Secondly, there is a lot more emphasis on private fund raising."

See VISION, page 6



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## VISION

Continued from page 5

Jack Peltason always spent a lot of time with the community members and business, but the emphasis has not been so much on fund raising."

In addition to focusing on funding for the university, Wilkening also focused on establishing a name for UCI.

"When I came to UCI, aside from having to deal with budget cuts, there was a planning process going on and what appeared to me was that the campus was a good university, but was not getting the recognition for it on the outside," Wilkening said.

"That was the origin of my goals, that we should put UCI in the top 50 of all research universities and I meant that very broadly."

Under Wilkening's leadership, UCI ascended into the ranks of the nation's leading research universities, jump-started its plan for growth that had been stalled by state budget cuts in the early 1990s and dramatically increased the amount of private donations and research funding for the campus' faculty and stu-

dents.

"Chancellor Wilkening has infused the campus with her intellectual vigor and bold imagination and has taken UCI to new heights of national recognition for its impressive growth in academic quality," said UC President Richard Atkinson.

With Wilkening stepping down and Cicerone stepping in, UCI will now face the twenty-first century with vigor, enthusiasm and vision.

**Dean Cicerone is the person who has the highest levels of expectations for excellence.**

**Laurel L. Wilkening**  
chancellor

able to take the university to a new level," Wilkening said.

Cicerone recognizes that his predecessor has worked very diligently to develop UCI into one of the best research institutions in the nation. He also said that with this ground already established, all that he has to do is continue to build on it.

"I think our campus still has a lot to learn," Cicerone said. "There are a thousand dreams and a thousand goals, but the trick is to find out which ones are feasible at this campus."

## AIDS

Continued from page 1

According to Peter King, a fourth-year graduate student and researcher in Robinson's lab, UCI researchers are the first among hundreds of research teams to discover chemicals that battle integrase.

"This is a very important finding as no one has ever described an inhibitor that blocks HIV replication by inhibition of integrase," King said.

Collaborating with the ongoing AIDS research at UCI is researcher Sam Chow from UCLA's College of Medicine.

"Integrase is a very attractive target and finding an inhibitor would be very important; it would be a huge finding," Chow said.

Protease, reverse transcriptase and integrase are the three enzymes that help HIV attack and invade humans. Currently, there are drug treatments to inhibit both protease and reverse transcriptase, but not integrase.

"It's a huge health problem worldwide. It's estimated by the World Health Organization that there will be 100 million people infected with HIV by the year 2000," Robinson said.

"We need to try to prolong their lives as long as possible."

UCI laboratories have not created the drugs yet, but according to Robinson, the infant stages in mak-

ing them have begun.

"It's a lead compound, the first step towards drugs targeted at new enzymes in HIV and that's a major step," Robinson said.

Adding to the already existing drug treatments is what researchers believe will provide drastically beneficial results.

"It is our belief that adding an integrase inhibitor may further slow the virus and lead to amplified clinical benefits to patients for whom double combination therapy has been effective, as well as to patients for whom double combination therapy has been less helpful," King said.

According to Robinson, there have been reports of skepticism from other laboratories, including a published study reporting that it could not produce positive results.

"There has been one group which has published that they could not get our compounds to work; however, that group did not use the same [compounds] we used," Robinson said. "The issue right now is that they did things completely different than we did and it's basically irrelevant that it didn't work."

According to Chow, skepticism can prove to be advantageous.

"Having skeptics is like having people criticize your work, then you prove it to them," Chow said. "I think it's healthy. The results look very promising at its early stage."

Robinson contests that there are other laboratories that have consistent reports of success in inhibiting

-integrase.

"We've sent our components out to several different laboratories. All of those labs have confirmed that the components do block viral replication at non-toxic concentrations," Robinson said. "The bottom line is, they've all found that the drug works."

In relation to finding a cure for AIDS, UCI's research doesn't promise one anytime soon, but according to Chow, it certainly is a step forward.

"We are nowhere close to finding a vaccine, but it's hopeful. Ultimately, I hope we'll find a vaccine to fight HIV, but for now, we need to develop drugs that will suppress HIV in people already infected," Chow said.

For now, Robinson hopes to investigate the reported failure and plans to move UCI's research of HIV ahead.

"We are hoping to better study how the drugs interact with the [enzymes] so that we can perhaps make drugs which fit better into the enzymes," Robinson said.

Despite the skepticism, King anticipates that the research he is involved with will prove itself with the creation of new treatments for AIDS patients.

"These drugs are important as lead compounds that will allow us to develop more potent integrase inhibitors," King said. "I hope that the work that I am doing as a student may someday help the victims of AIDS."

## UC INQUIRY

## Question: Do you plan on attending summer school at UCI?

Yes, it's more convenient. I know which class I want to take and I don't feel like researching other schools.



**Sarah Houshlar**  
freshman, undeclared

No, I will be going to IVC. It's more expensive here at UCI.



**Rachel Balucanag**  
junior, biological sciences

Yes, I can't take it anywhere else. The schedules are different at community colleges and they start summer school before we finish with this quarter.



**James Huang**  
freshman, civil engineering

Yes, it's more convenient. It's expensive here, but I already take classes here and don't want to go far away just to save money.



**Tim Chen**  
junior, social sciences

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# New University FEATURES

May 25, 1998

## Light in the Dark

Smoking poses health risks for young people

By Nicole Mittelstaedt  
Staff Writer

Bad breath, yellow teeth, respiratory problems, lung cancer, death—these are just a few of the consequences of smoking. Yet more than one million people begin smoking each year.

It's an image problem and a common part of UCI's social life, said Dr. Rita Whiteley, UCI Health Education peer program staff director.

Whiteley has been working for six months trying to get a grant to study smoking and collect data at UCI.

The grant was turned down. "We don't know about the popularity of smoking being on the increase or decrease because we don't have the resources to get data," Whiteley said.

Despite the lack of data and information at UCI, due to recent scientific reports on smoking, Whiteley says that "smoking is still a huge problem on the increase."

In fact, according to an FDA survey from 1997, over 3,000 young people begin to smoke each day. Ninety percent of smokers begin by age 19.

But Whiteley says that many people "don't see the real picture," which is that many smokers are trying to quit.

According to a national survey of smokers, every year 20 million people try to quit smoking in the U.S. but only three percent quit for good. Fifty-nine percent of college student smokers report at least one attempt to quit per year.

Yet the realization that many students are trying to quit smoking impacted Whiteley.

When I was in high school, I was a smoker. I was a part of the social scene. I was a part of the UCI social scene. I was a part of the UCI social scene.

In a recent health education class at UCI, Whiteley teaches the 67 students were required to do a "personal wellness project." This project would improve or reduce risky health behavior.

Seventeen students chose smoking cessation as their topic. This astounded Whiteley. "This represents a strong motivation in our population to quit smoking," Whiteley said.

Student barriers to smoking are not easy to get over. The biggest reported barrier to quitting is friends.

"A lot of my friends smoke so it may be a social thing and this also makes cigarettes very available to me," said one student in his personal wellness project.

Despite the number of students who try to quit smoking, it is not an easy task.

"Quitting is very difficult. The longer you've smoked the harder it is to quit," Whiteley said.

Student opinion about smoking at UCI is varied.

Most students surveyed said they started smoking because of "stress" and "boredom."

"I didn't like smoking," said one student. "When I started it was okay. Then I got addicted."

Most students say that smoking and drinking go hand in hand.

"When I drink, 80 percent of the time I also smoke," another student smoker said.

Other students said smoking was something they never want to do.

"I have never smoked, but I have been around people who smoke. I don't think I would ever smoke because the smell is annoying and it makes me feel short of breath when I am around people who smoke," said biology and history major Fatima Arifmand.

Another student said she "stopped doing it because it isn't very attractive."

Many non-smokers felt they could never date or live with someone who smokes.

"I couldn't handle kissing an ashtray mouth," one student said.

Despite differences of opinion between smokers and non-smokers, all students who were surveyed agreed on one thing: Ads for smoking influence children.

In fact, according to a 1991 JAMA survey, "Old Joe" the cartoon camel used to advertise Camel cigarettes, is as familiar to children (ages 3-6) as Mickey Mouse.

"It's like a cartoon," one smoker said. "Some ads against smoking use disturbing images to make people realize the dangers of smoking."

A recent ad depicts an older woman named Debi who, as a result of her addiction to nicotine, can no longer inhale through her mouth and must use her neck.

Ads definitely influence people. They make it look so attractive when it really isn't. Ads against smoking work, but not as well as the ones for it," said one student.

One recent measure to combat smoking in California involved the prohibition of smoking in all public places, including restaurants and bars.

"One shouldn't have to cough and choke."

See SMOKING, page 10

## When God's glory shines in third grade English

Last week, I got a letter from a guy who lives in Africa.

It was written on Christian stationery, complete with a pair of praying hands, a bible quote and a gold lettered "Jesus Is Coming Soon!" printed across the top of the page.

I was almost too afraid to read it. But simple superstition kept me from putting it with the pile of phone bills stashed behind my fish-free aquarium and I read the entire thing in all its third grade English glory.

Dear Friend,

Please Erik I am with much pleasure to write you this few words of letters. How is life over there? I hope by the grace of God you are fine.

First of all, I am a young man of 31 years of age and I have four children's and my occupation are welder and technical man.

My religious is Christian. I always prayed to my God the supreme commander of the universe who created heaven and earth asking him for help to get a very good friend from foreign to sharing my problems to him.

God so good the silence listener who listen my prayers when you pass by and the Lord God talk my lovely heart to call you for your address and you are kindly give it to me.

I know that almighty God who know everything will give my needs through you. I end here with my best greetings to you and your family.

Reply me do not disappoint me. Yours Ever, Harry Kitson.

My religious is Christian. I always prayed to my God the supreme commander of the universe who created heaven and earth asking him for help to get a very good friend from foreign to sharing my problems to him.

God so good the silence listener who listen my prayers when you pass by and the Lord God talk my lovely heart to call you for your address and you are kindly give it to me.

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### The Lounge Act



ERIK TUELL

I've never met Harry Kitson, I've never traveled to Africa and I've never been so frightened of a man who lives so far away.

But I can appreciate the irony of this situation, it's not every day that a random African writes me for help with his personal life.

I just don't know what kind of solace a certified sinner like myself can offer.

I've told lots of lies, hit my little brothers and been mean to my mom and dad.

I once forgot to feed my hamster for a week.

I kicked my friend's dog, I didn't visit my grandparents at Christmas, and I've never spoken to my natural father.

I've done drugs, been sent to rehabilitation and done more drugs.

I don't return phone calls, I booted at a screening for *Schindler's List*, and I cheated on a girl I loved more than myself.

I'm an official jerk, and Harry Kitson needs to know it.

I'll explain it all in my letter to him, telling him how I lost my faith, how I found my smile.

He'll be a good-hearted Christian, he'll respond, he'll try to save my soul.

It'll be like a long distance episode of *Highway to Heaven*.

But you see, I really don't want to be saved.

See ERIK, page 10

## Dance's Donald McKayle receives faculty award

By Nancy Parmalee  
Staff Writer

UCI dance professor Donald McKayle was welcomed to the stage of the Barclay Theatre last Monday night with a standing ovation and thunderous applause from a gathering of friends, colleagues and admirers who turned out to celebrate McKayle's life and work. The occasion was the bestowment of the 1997-1998 Distinguished Faculty Lectureship Award for Research.

McKayle's work in choreography and dance spans half a century and includes work in film, television and Broadway theatre, as well as innovative dance works which have been performed by premiere dance companies around the world.

On hand for the lecture and performance—entitled "The Symbolic Language of Dance—50 Years of Dance Making"—were luminaries in choreography and dance from across the country who paid tribute to McKayle through performances of a sampling of his works. Dancers from the Limón Dance Company, the American Repertory Dance Company, the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble, the Lula Washington Dance Theatre and Trancendental Circle joined UCI's own Étude Ensemble in bringing life to McKayle's works.

In a tribute to departing Chancellor Laurel Wilkening, to whom McKayle expressed his appreciation for a commitment to the arts at UCI, the final selection of the evening was dedicated to the chancellor and performed by the dancers from the UCI Étude Ensemble.

"The senate award is the most prestigious award that the faculty can bestow on another faculty member," Wilkening said. "It's very unusual to have someone with this kind of creative body of work to be honored, so that's very meaningful."

As an introduction to his work, McKayle gave his perspective on the power of dance to transcend global and cultural lines of demarcation.

"The rich vocal systems of world languages are bound by limitations in communications through the cultures they define," McKayle said. "Movement cuts across cultural boundaries and unites the human species in communication and understanding."

The sentiment is echoed by Cleo Parker Robinson, of the Denver-based Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Company. Her acclaimed company, rooted in the African American experience, was founded a quarter of a century ago on the belief that the expressions of dance transcend the boundaries of language and culture.

"When we were able to dance in Singapore, there were dancers who were Egyptian and Asian, and they were all relating to the work like we had studied it forever," Robinson said.

McKayle's numerous credits include five Tony nominations for Outstanding Choreography and Outstanding Direction, including two nominations for the award-winning musical *Raisin*. He was the recipient of the NAACP Image Award for Sophisticated Ladies, and he received the Drama Logue Critics Award for *Evolution of the Blues*.

In television, McKayle received an Emmy nomination for his 1975 choreography of *Minstrel Man* and also choreographed the Emmy Award-winning children's special *Free To Be You and Me*. His film credits include *The Jazz Singer*, *The Great White Hope*, *Bedknobs and Broomsticks* and the award-winning short film *On the Sound*.

His extensive catalog of dance creations includes such works as *Games*, *Distric Storyville* and *Songs of the Disinherited*, which have come to be known as classics around the world.

McKayle's masterwork, *Rainbow Round My Shoulder*, was staged in Moscow in 1993 under his direction and performed by dancers from Russia's top companies, including the Bolshoi Ballet.

Yet the legacy of Donald McKayle is perhaps most evident to those who know him in the energy and inspiration which he brings to his work and to those around him.

"To be able to work with Donald McKayle is like a dream come true," Robinson said. "He brings out the best in all that you do, and he never makes you feel that you can't accomplish it. Whatever it is, you can do it. It's amazing how he works. And then he demands everything from you, but he gets it because you want to give it to him."

Marcelly Freeman, who has danced with Robinson for the past 27 years, rendered an inspired performance of McKayle's *Levy Blues*, from *Blood Memories*, a piece which has come to be recognized as her signature work.

"It's very special and I feel honored that I was one of the ones chosen to be a part of this history," Freeman said. "He's just a brilliant, a gentle, a kind, king, lion of a man. He really is. Blessed to know him. Blessed to have worked with him and hopefully continue to see MCKAYLE, page 10

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McKayle's world-renowned choreography emphasizes the importance of the diversity of human experience in movement.



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## SMOKING

Continued from page 8

when eating at a restaurant," Arjmand said. "If people want to smoke they should do it at their own time and place. People who smoke need to be sympathetic to other people who don't smoke."

Yet some smokers feel the law should be a little more flexible.

One smoker said bars and clubs should be exempt.

Another smoker said "I agree with the law. I

don't like having secondhand smoke blown in my face, but I think they should have smoking sections in restaurants."

Still, secondhand smoke causes 53,000 deaths per year according to the *New England Journal of Medicine*. It is also responsible for up to 300,000 serious breathing illnesses each year in infants and children.

According to the Center for Disease Control, smoking results in 434,000 deaths in the U.S. each year. That is more than the number of deaths attributed to alcohol, illegal drugs, homicide, suicide, car accidents, fire and AIDS combined.

As a memorial to people who have died from smoking, the UCI Peer Health Center Health Education Office will be having World No Tobacco Day. This event will take place on May 28, at the Student Center Terrace from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Students who need someone to talk to about smoking or need help quitting can go to the UCI Peer Health Center.

"I think that students should realize that behind the cool and rebellious image of a smoker there is a person who is most likely wanting to quit and struggling with the emotional baggage addiction brings," Whiteley said.

## MCKAYLE

Continued from page 9

work with him."

McKayle is currently a strong presence in the School of Dance here at UCI.

"He was destined to be what he is today because of his love and passion for dance," said Alfred L. Dove, a graduate student in the Master in Fine Arts program in dance. "The department does not realize what a jewel Mr. McKayle is. We have a very dynamic faculty and Mr. McKayle is one of the crown jewels."

While breaking down boundaries, McKayle also brings his own unique observations of the human experience to the stage.

"His unique dance signature would be the way he portrays the African Diaspora," Dove said. "The dance is a mosaic; people are moving and

doing their own thing, yet each person is defined. If you've ever been on the streets in Harlem or the fields in Alabama you can recognize the movements of the dancers. He finds the humanity in us all."

McKayle's legacy continues to be passed from generation to generation.

"It's great for the school in the sense that we are undergraduates and we get to dance with these legends, with these wonderful performers and see some of the things that they go through and it's the same things we go through," said Albert Jones, a third-year dance major who has been in the UCI Etude Ensemble since its inception in 1995.

"To be able to work with a legend like Donald McKayle, to travel with him and see how much he's respected and to find out how much he's been in the history books — it's amazing. This is something that we'll all treasure."

## ERIK

Continued from page 8

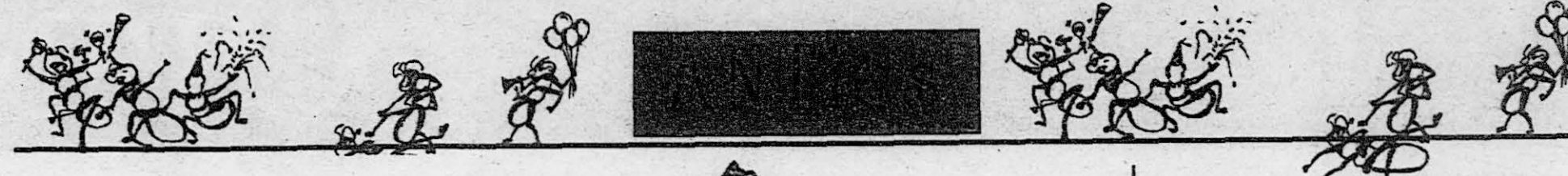
I like today's tangible life too much to worry about the ambiguity of an eternity in the clouds, or wonder how much a halo really weighs.

I wouldn't get along with the other angels anyway, there'd simply be nothing to say.

Heaven is for losers who have never felt the bliss of a 10 a.m. beer buzz, or smoked cigarettes and watched the sun rise through steamed up windows.

They were too busy bent over in prayer to realize the world's true potential.

And although I'm a jerk, a sinner and an asshole who's just bought a first class ticket to Satan's Memorial Day barbecue, I can't help but feel I've found the peace that Sunday School and weekly communion could only paint a pale blue picture of. You could almost call me happy.



## FISH OUT OF WATER by Patrick Ballesteros

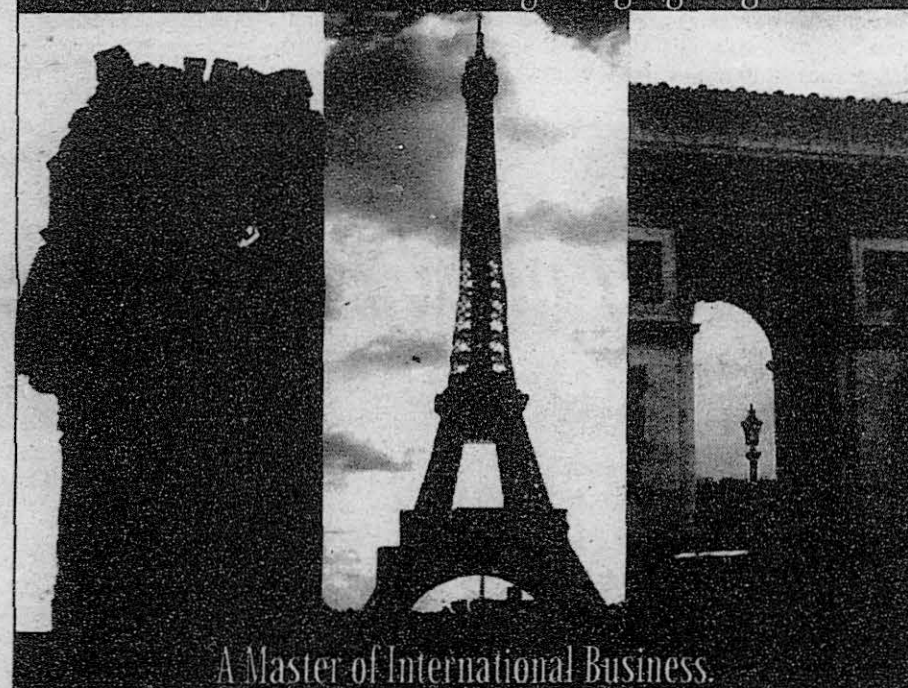


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## Guest Commentary

UCI community needs  
to clean up campus,  
starting with the trash

Thousands of UCI students, faculty and staff enjoy and appreciate our spacious campus. Even with a daytime population nearing 20,000, finding an outdoor spot to meditate, relax or study is not a problem. Unfortunately, the ambience of every setting is unnecessarily diminished by student-generated trash.

Even though refuse receptacles are strategically located for easy disposal of trash, hundreds of students do not use them. Students walk away from outdoor lunch tables and leave their debris for the wind to scatter in all directions. Vacant parking lots on weekends reveal mounds of fast food wrappings and containers that have been tossed from parked cars. Trash-free areas on campus are a rarity. Wind-blown debris is in nearly every brush or shrub on campus.

Some of us have volunteered many hundreds of hours to beautify the campus with rose gardens and colorful flowering plants. Our goal is to provide viewing pleasure for the UCI campus community. Sadly, selfish and thoughtless individuals constantly interfere with our efforts. Students and other adults help themselves to whatever is blooming, often ripping large branches off rose bushes and other flowering plants. Daffodils and Japanese iris blossoms are yanked before their buds are fully opened. Signs that politely ask people to "Enjoy, but PLEASE do not pick the flowers" are stolen.

Most individuals assume that one stolen rose will not make a difference. The inexperienced thief soon discovers that rose stems do not break easily and will often ruin several blossoms before tearing an entire branch from the bush. Multiply this deed by dozens of such attempts each day and you will realize why volunteer gardening can be terribly frustrating.



Spectacular flowering gardens are a familiar sight in every major city in Europe. Most of them are supervised by experts but maintained by volunteers. Even though the gardens attract thousands of people, unauthorized picking is simply unthinkable and rarely occurs.

UCI students who abuse their privileges, damage property, deliberately litter and take what is not theirs have little respect for the institution that is providing them a bargain education. They are also demonstrating a serious character flaw. Self-respect and integrity are essential ingredients in current as well as future relationships.

Wouldn't it be grand if we could experience a campuswide, continuous effort to keep UCI beautiful and litter-free? Everyone at UCI should pledge right now to pick up and dispose of 10 pieces of litter each day on campus. Such an effort will not take more than three minutes of your time each day.

With graduation only a few weeks away, we still have an opportunity to present a beautiful, litter-free campus to the thousands of visitors who will be here in mid-June.

Joseph Foreker  
lecturer, engineering

## UCI students deserve a presidential election



Two weeks ago, it appeared that ASUCI had actually pulled off a miracle, at least by UCI standards: we actually had an honest, fair election. Turnout was very impressive, while the electronic balloting promised a new and more efficient way of voting. Furthermore, the elections commission, under the impressive leadership of Mohammed Cato, had taken the proper steps in order to avoid controversy and disqualified several candidates who failed to turn in their financial statements on time.

What a difference 14 days can make.

In the last couple of weeks, ASUCI, and consequently the students, has had to deal with a judicial board that has made some controversial decisions, an election that saw seven disqualifications and a political feud that has left the campus without a student president.

After presidential hopeful Sasha Strauss was initially disqualified by the elections commission for not turning in his financial statement by

the Friday noon deadline, the judicial board reversed the decision on a technicality, ruling that the elections code explicitly stated that the statement was due Sunday, the day before the first day of balloting. Strauss had turned his statement in on Friday afternoon, hours after the deadline the commission had previously established, but still before the newly created "official" deadline.

The board then called for a special elections to take place in order to elect a president. Since then, ASUCI President Aram Chaparyan, who was running against Strauss, introduced information that could potentially invalidate the board's decision. Citing the University Policies and Procedures Guide, Chaparyan argued that the university defined a "day" as any day between Monday and Friday and excluding Saturday and Sunday.

The board, Chaparyan argued, was therefore incorrect in their initial ruling and should reverse their decision. The board, however, declared that their original decision would stand.

So what was the right decision? Who was correct?

Truthfully, it really does not matter.

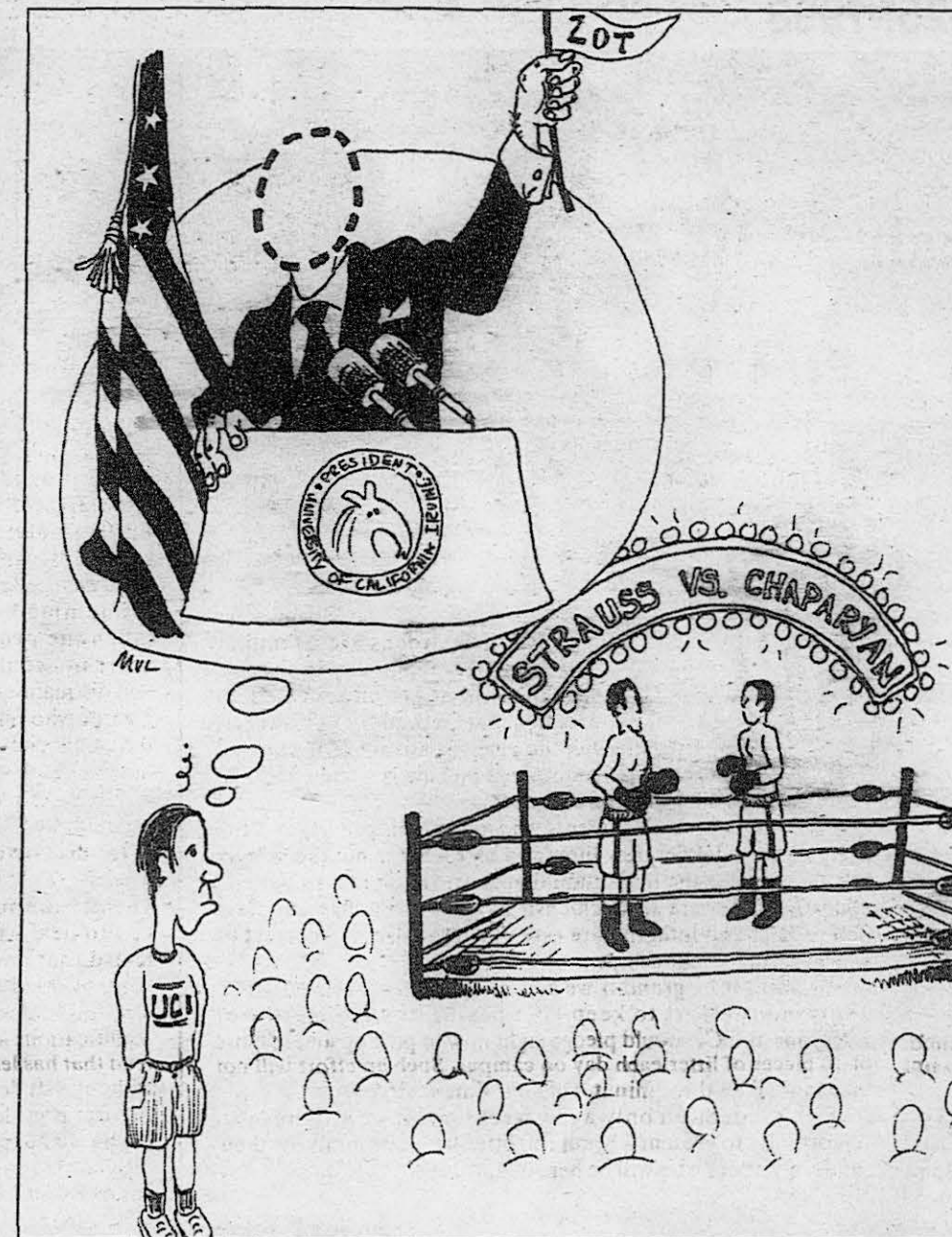
There is much more at stake at this point than who was right and who was wrong. At this point, no official special election is scheduled and the earliest UCI could hold one would be ninth week.

Time is running out. If no elections are held this quarter, the new Executive Vice President, Eileen Banuelos, will automatically become president at the end of the year. No elections, no approval by Legislative Council, nothing.

These little technicalities being brought to judicial board are not important at this point. What is important is that the people involved in this whole political fiasco look at the big picture and realize that electing a president serves a greater end than determining who was right or wrong.

When is enough enough? After all, students do not care about the loopholes or the hearings or the politics; they care about who will be their next president.

ASUCI should end the bickering and give the students the chance, once and for all, to make up our own minds.



## The Way Things Should Be

Fixing UCI: it's  
the simple things

Matt Traum

As students of this university, we are intimately connected to the troubles put upon us by our bureaucracy. I often point out hypocrisies of our system, keeping in mind that these barriers are nearly insurmountable.

I find that the only way to approach these issues is with a cynical eye. Only rarely are serious solutions for UCI's

problems realistic ones.

Regardless, I would like to take the chance to point out that there are problems here that could be easily resolved, even without an eye for the sardonic.

First and most subtle, I believe UCI can improve the aesthetics and functionality of the campus, but how can one improve on the beauty of Aldrich Park?

Fix the Infinity Fountain in Physical Sciences for one, make sure all the clocks in all the buildings are operating and read the same time and pick up all the trash that accumulates in the hard to reach corners of the buildings.

I spoke to a dean the other day, and he told me that there is something fundamentally wrong with a university that doesn't maintain the simple operation of the clocks inside the buildings.

Now, there isn't a doubt in my mind that our administrators care as much for UCI as we, the students, do, suggesting simply that funding is too scarce to support upkeep of our facilities.

Personally, I pay over \$7,000 annually to the university just for basic tuition and housing. Additionally, UCI receives thousands of dollars in donations daily that are processed by the Foundation. If all this cash is coming in and we can't maintain the basic functions of campus, where is all the money going?

The administration and the Foundation must be made responsible for their budgets. Students should be encouraged to peruse the university's books to be sure that our money isn't squandered.

Until our administrators are made accountable for our money, we must encourage all sponsors to give their donations directly to individual schools where it isn't tied up in bureaucracy or filtered down some funnel to nowhere.

Quite often, our need for money leads indirectly to another problem that is killing the spirit and the quality of our school: over-admission.

This year, UCI admitted 11,700 students, expecting an entering class of about 3,000 freshmen. While these are students from all over the state, most who will come here live in Southern California. What does that mean for UCI?

Commuters. While the first bites are being taken out of our enormous commuter population, we still don't need more students who leave for home every day, who don't feel required to put effort into improving the university, who amble through their years at UCI without a care for their alma mater.

To solve this dilemma, UCI should concentrate its outreach efforts in Northern California. Home address should be just as significant to admissions as GPA or SAT.

If we get dedicated students with nowhere to go on the weekends, then the campus atmosphere will begin booming in no time.

Speaking of dedicated students, what about improving the quality of our student body? Why not spend some outreach money offering scholarships to top high school seniors to entice them to attend here.

Encouraging many high achieving students to enroll at UCI is the quickest, surest way to entice more overqualified people to apply.

These are the simply-fixed problems of UCI. A minute effort on the part of our student body could increase the status of this school by so much. Even without being cynical, I can't do it on my own: stop disappointing me.

Concern from one  
journalist to another

"I've had enough of someone else's propaganda. I'm for truth, no matter who tells it. I'm for justice no matter who it is for or against. I'm a human being first and foremost, and as such I'm for whoever and whatever benefits humanity as a whole."  
— El-Hajj Malik El-Shabbaz, Malcolm X.

We, the editors of *alkalima*, were taken aback by a recent opinion column that appeared in the *New University* campus newspaper. In the May 18, 1998 issue, an opinion column entitled "Muslim activists: a confederacy of dunces," written by Yama Rahyar, and its accompanying drawing, appear to suggest that the staff of *alkalima* and members of the Muslim Student Union (MSU) promote terror and fanaticism at the UCI campus. Mr. Rahyar perpetuates the prejudicial notion that Muslims, who challenge the injustices committed against the Muslim people of the world, are violent extremists who serve no purpose other than to perpetuate a fundamentalist and extremist dogma, who oppress their women and are unable to integrate into pristine Western society. Such a malicious and deceitful display of propagandist journalism has long been the

weapon of choice of those who oppose an accurate portrayal of Islam and, in their blind hatred and arrogance, attempt to misinform those who might otherwise be sympathetic to the Muslim cause.

As far as Rahyar's condemnation of the protest at the Jewish National Fund (JNF) Golden Jubilee is concerned, the crux of his argument is fundamentally flawed. The JNF Jubilee had nothing to do with the Holocaust, but it had everything to do with the "anniversary" of the creation of the state of Israel. The objective of the JNF Jubilee, as stated by the JNF itself, was to raise funds to develop the Negev desert, an action that invariably necessitates the dispossession of more Palestinians. Had Rahyar taken the initiative to speak with the protesters or attend the well-publicized, well-attended "Zionism is Racism" program on May 3, he would have learned that we do not deny the Jewish tradition, but rather the political movement of Zionism.

*Alkalima* neither condones nor applauds the terror inflicted upon any innocent individual, regardless of race, culture or religion. Furthermore, *alkalima* is outspoken in its condemnation of the Western-supported regimes such as Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Morocco, Egypt, Israel, Kuwait, Jordan and Turkey. It is within these regimes that the masses of the Muslim world are suppressed and their

message of Islam has become distorted.

*Alkalima* is a newsmagazine designed to promote awareness of the Muslim culture to the general UCI community. We felt that there has been a serious lack of communication between Muslims on campus and the UCI community. *Alkalima* is dedicated to addressing a fundamental tenet of academia, namely the presentation of intellectual (and sometimes controversial) topics to the scholarly arena.

A quarterly newsmagazine, we have sought to address issues that may challenge popular understanding, such as the nature of God and the oppression in the Israeli state. We respect whatever comments Rahyar has as such; however, we are deeply disturbed by his haughty and pompous tone, instructing us on how to be journalists. It is rather presumptuous of him to give lessons in journalism, for his abrasive commentary illustrates one of the fundamental mistakes in journalism: sensationalism.

By using such phrases as "rhetorical masturbation," Rahyar seems to be using a thesaurus of his own, mimicking the style of effective writing. Statements like this readily illustrate that he does not care to make positive remarks, but rather wishes to take cheap potshots, bearing little to no substance.

Mr. Rahyar neither cares to know the truth, nor cares to report the truth. Far

from being the bigoted, fascist, anti-Semitic, fanatical terrorists that are unable to integrate into Western society, as Mr. Rahyar so untruthfully suggests, the staff of *alkalima* and members of the MSU are actively involved in bettering society for the future.

*alkalima* newsmagazine

Another objection to  
Rahyar's column

After much deliberation, I cannot help but feel concern for our dear friend, Yama Rahyar. He is a classic example of a writer who shows great promise, but has succumbed to the vices of anger, irrationality, and arrogance. As a neutral third party, I have gained nothing from his endless trash-talk, as shown in "Muslim Activists: a confederacy of dunces." What looks, at first glance, to be an impressive display of literary showmanship is nothing more than a reckless exercise of verbal mudslinging. Unfortunately, innocent bystanders such as myself are struck by the debris. Mr. Rahyar publicly insults a sub-population of our school community, to the benefit of no one, and if that weren't enough, he makes a mockery of a legitimate effort by students to promote aware-

ness of the Islamic movement. So much for "Peace in the Middle East."

Those unfortunate victims subjected to Yama's perpetual droning no doubt had extreme difficulty understanding his argument. This confusion is easily explained by the fact that beneath the excessively verbose, long-winded passages through which the reader must trudge, THERE IS NO ARGUMENT. Mr. Rahyar is guilty of the same sort of "mock philosophical pomposity" and irrational journalism of which he accuses the staff of *alkalima*. His piece is little more than a tiresome stream of emotionally-wrought accusations against the Muslim Student Union. Right or wrong, the insubstantial claims lead us nowhere. The article only leaves us mystified, pondering why he must draw the rest of us into this mess. Absolutely no purpose is served. Thankfully, *New University* calls this section "opinion" and not "fact."

Having nothing against him personally, I argue only on general principle. I would like nothing more than to see Rahyar write something more positive and insightful. He is capable of so much more. But it is clear that Mr. Rahyar is out of line and should apologize for his reckless commentary, unless he is prepared to produce evidence in support of his broad and sweeping accusations. He'll need a lot. Otherwise, his rantings and ravings merely fan the flames of the conflict, take up valu-

able newsletter space and wear our patience thin. That his commentary fills an entire page serves as testament to the fact that the *New University* is in want of decent publishing material.

There are better ways to argue a point. Indeed, if his purpose is to advance awareness of Islam, Mr. Rahyar ought to exercise better control and use his writing skills more objectively and appropriately.

Philip Phan  
senior, psychology

## Rahyar's response

"I foresee that I will not easily be forgiven for the side I have dared to choose. Running head on into everything that men admire today, I can expect only universal blame; and the fact of having been honored by the approval of a few wise men does not lead me to count on the approval of the public. Thus I have taken my stand. I do not care to please either the witty or the fashionable. There will always be men destined to be subjugated by the opinions of their century, their country, their society...one should not write for such readers."

—Jean-Jacques Rousseau

Yama Rahyar  
Opinion Columnist

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and signature; letters with pseudonyms, initials or that are anonymous will be read but not published. Materials may be dropped off at the *New University*'s office on the third floor of Gateway Commons. Alternatively, material may be submitted through e-mail or fax. All signed opinions, artwork, and letters are the view of the original author and not necessarily the opinions of the

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# QUIXOTIC

The Journal of Art and Entertainment in the UCI Community  
May 25, 1998

14



Where there's a Will,  
there's a wave

For almost 30 years, KUCI has remained a constant fixture on UCI's campus and has been an influential force in Orange County.

By Ryan Walsh  
Staff Writer

It only took one guy to start KUCI. In 1967, engineering student Craig Will had the bright idea to start a radio station. Why? There was not much else for UCI students to do.

As the story goes, Will built his own AM transmitter. Throughout 1968, from his dorm in Mesa Court, Will broadcast on and off until the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) confiscated his transmitter. But that did not stop Will.

With the support of ASUCI, Administration the station's first Chief Engineer, Earl Arbuckle, KUCI began broadcasting a puny 10 watts mono on 89.9 FM in 1968.

Fast forward about 30 years and 190 watts and you get the best commercial free

radio station in terms of musical diversity in all of Orange County.

KUCI has not been without controversy and strange anecdotes over the years of its existence, according to the historical notes on the KUCI web page.

For instance, in 1970, nearly all of KUCI's broadcast equipment was stolen.

In 1973, Ralph Hawkins was on the air for 72 hours to try to break a world record, only he neglected to contact the people at *The Guinness Book of World Records* before hand.

In 1980, KUCI and Radio 88 in Stockholm, Sweden exchanged live programming: with a telephone bill footed by the Swedish government, there were live bands and other musical changes.

KUCI has also gone through many moves

in its existence.

From its original home in Mesa Court in 1968, it then moved into Physical Sciences in 1969. After a short stay in Gateway Commons across the hall from the *New University*, KUCI moved to the Humanities trailers in 1994. Shortly after that, KUCI found its current home in a small trailer, hidden from the rest of the campus near Middle Earth.

With a young staff with a sound mind for the public and an ear for a variety of music, KUCI is ready to lead Orange County and UCI into the new century.

Enter Tom McClean, current Program Director and beginning this July, General Manager.

"We try to bring the music cultures of the

world to those who have a narrow perception," McClean said.

Aside from the musical aspect, KUCI plays a role in the community through various public affairs programs.

"Our public affairs audience is completely different," McClean said.

"Where our music audience consists of high school to early college, our public affairs shows are more business oriented and more oriented to adult affairs."

Some public affairs shows include Subversity, Regreening Orange County and Animal House. All of these public affairs shows deal with Orange County politics and the community.

See KUCI, page 15

New University Quixotic

May 25, 1998 15

## UCI Feast of Choirs inspires divine performance

By Anna Burdin  
Staff Writer

The Irvine Barclay Theater's seats were almost all filled by the hungry audience for the Feast of Choirs last Friday night.

The audience's hunger was satisfied from the very start, with the magnificently tuxedoed Men in Blaque opening the performance with various "Ave Maria" arrangements. Between their handsome voices and the talented accompaniment by Nina Gilbert (also a choir director at UCI), the first part of their performance was something to write home about.

After the Men in Blaque, the music seemed to come from the heavens as the Madrigal Singers entered from the back of the room, singing the delightful "Agnus Dei."

Their rendition of "Locus Iste" sparkled, which created gorgeous overtones that bounced off every wall. Before the end of their segment, Kristin McCluskey charmed

the audience to laughter and applause with her translation of the meaning of the French song "Il est bel et bon." Overall, the Madrigal Singers fed the audience a pleasant performance.

Before and after the intermission, the Concert Choir dazzled the May 22 performance with songs ranging from Psalm 67 by Charles Ives to "Sing of Spring" by George Gershwin. Tany Ling's sumptuous solo during "Hallelujah" came off her sweet and scintillating voice.

"Christus Factus Est" captured the Concert Choir's full potential with powerful dynamics that shook the building in one minute and left everyone holding their breath for fear they'd miss something the next minute. Gershwin's "Song of Spring," enhanced by the piano accompaniment by Gilbert, was a pleasant way to end their lovely performance.

The Men in Blaque returned to the stage after the Concert Choir enamored the audience with their stupendous voices. Especially noted was Jeremy Stolle's exhilarating solo in "Viva L'Amour." Between his fabulous voice and his

good looks, the audience was enraptured.

"Somewhere" from *West Side Story* was beautifully crafted from start to finish with great dynamics and excellent conducting by Joseph Huszti. For their last song, Allen Menton took center stage with his humorous and entertaining explanation of "In Taberna."

**UC Inspiration certainly lived up to their name with their spectacular performance.**

Concluding the Feast of Choirs was the UC Inspiration Gospel Choir. The director, Carver Cossey got everyone into the spirit of gospel (which means "good news")

with a brief explanation of the origins of gospel music and where it has gone since its inception in 1929.

Cossey also explained the gospel choir etiquette: put your hands together at all times, say "Amen" every time he does, dance and make noise.

The crowd was up on their feet, clapping and enjoying the powerful music and themselves. The crowd got really involved when Ron Ho, peer academic counselor for Social Sciences, set the stage on fire with his solo performance to the song "Stand."

UC Inspiration certainly lived up to their name with their spectacular performance.

All three conductors, Huszti, Gilbert and Cossey encourage new and continuing undergraduate and graduate students of all majors to join the choirs at UC Irvine.

For more information about joining a choir, call the music department at (949) 824-6615 or go to the choir webpage at: [www.arts.uci.edu/music/choirs/home.htm](http://www.arts.uci.edu/music/choirs/home.htm)

## KUCI

Continued from page 14

KUCI's role on campus, however, is another story.

"Unfortunately, there's not much of a response on campus," McClean said.

With little support from ASUCI anymore, it is up to KUCI to fund and promote itself.

"We are not a visible part of ASUCI," McClean said.

"There seems to be some kind of bitterness because whenever we try to get money we get denied."

With the upcoming year, KUCI hopes to get its name out by promoting more concerts, live bands on campus and battle of the bands competitions.

Anyone is eligible to be a disc jockey on KUCI because it is public access.

At the end of a short training class, the potential DJ receives a certification from the FCC and may apply for their own show.

Anyone interested in training can e-mail [training@kuci.org](mailto:training@kuci.org)

For a list of programming and other random information, dial up their web page on [www.kuci.uci.edu](http://www.kuci.uci.edu)

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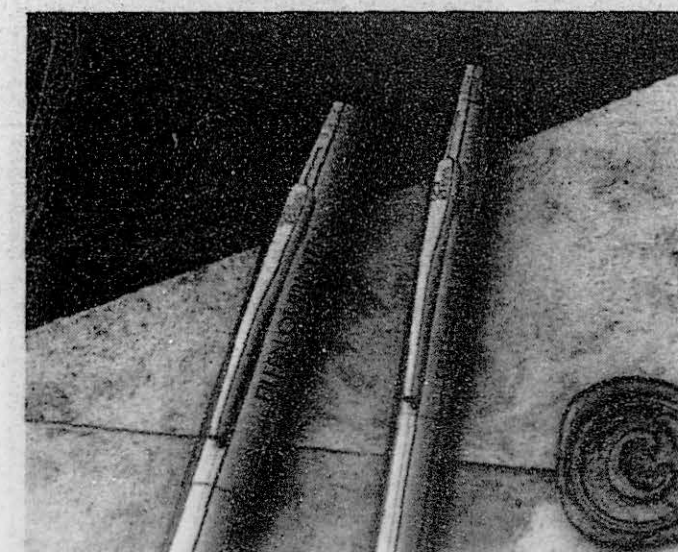
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## MCAT Test-Takers Are Most Satisfied with Berkeley Review, According to Survey of Students

By Staff Writer

At a time when applications to medical school are decreasing, it seems that competition in the arena of MCAT preparation courses has intensified. The most recent administration of the MCAT saw one company actually passing out advertising pamphlets attached to paper lunch bags, prior to the exam. With this increased competition, it is the consumer who should win.

A survey of students who took the recent exam showed that at least one company is going beyond the norm to meet their student's needs. From providing a picnic style lunch on the day of the MCAT, to passing out supplemental study materials designed specifically for their students, Berkeley Review made a lasting impression on their students.

"A friend of mine in another program told me that during their last week of class, their verbal reasoning instructor was selling extra materials," said Monica Sood, who took the exam at Irvine Valley College. "It made me appreciate the fact that Todd [Chemistry Instructor at Berkeley Review] spent time making extra handouts and notes for us, without the thought of milking us for more money."

A small survey of students taking the MCAT at Irvine Valley College showed that Berkeley Review clearly gave the most thorough and disciplined review

of all of the commercial courses surveyed. The recurring comment centered around the similarity between the actual MCAT exam and Berkeley Review materials.

"This is the second course I've taken, and I can't tell you how much better the teachers are at Berkeley Review," stated a smiling Francis Gonzales. "It was great, because the teachers really knew their material, and they genuinely cared. Preparing this time was a far superior experience compared to last time."

According to the chemistry teacher at Berkeley Review, it is pride and integrity that makes the class so much better than the rest. "We measure our success by the performance and success of our students, not solely by a profit margin," said Todd Bennett, chemistry instructor.

This is the second course I've taken, and I can't tell you how much better the teachers are at Berkeley Review.

**Francis Gonzales**  
**Two-Time Prep-Course Enrollee**

One difference that students pointed to when comparing their experience at Berkeley Review versus Hyperlearning was the fact that Hyperlearning had an undergraduate teaching chemistry. At Berkeley Review, on the other hand, their chemistry teacher has been teaching MCAT preparation for ten years, and was a founder

of Hyperlearning. What a big difference in qualifications.

"No doubt about it, the instructors for Berkeley Review really know their stuff," said Salena Fu. "There wasn't anything on my version of the MCAT that hadn't been covered in class or the books."

This is undoubtedly the result of extensive research by Bennett and his peers. "It's about putting the time in. The test is predictable to a good extent, and we do our homework," exclaimed Bennett. "It makes us better teachers, and it certainly makes our materials stand apart from what our competitors give to their students."

"It is a labor of love. I enjoy writing materials, and keeping up-to-date with trends in the exam and application process. Keeping current with the trends is the life blood of what we do. We owe it to our students. I find it really hard to believe that some of our competitors actually charge extra money for giving students what they deserve."

What he was referring to was the additional fees that other courses charge for personal tutoring, extra classes in verbal reasoning, and assistance with the application. These are all features that are included in the standard course tuition for students at Berkeley Review. After talking with a few students who had taken different courses, it became obvious why Berkeley Review was the clear choice as student favorite.

## Random Messages from the Editors:

Michael: "When I was small I was a baby."

Charlie: "Where's Carlie's car?"

Bey: "You suck."

Evan: "That 14-dot girl's dope."

Alcibi: "Woo-hoo!"

Rich: "Dave and I are not."

Rich: "Dave, I'm missing something here."

Rich: "Argghhh! I hate this too!"

Rich: "I have none because I can't think of any. I'm not a random person."



## OC ska and SD punk look to summer

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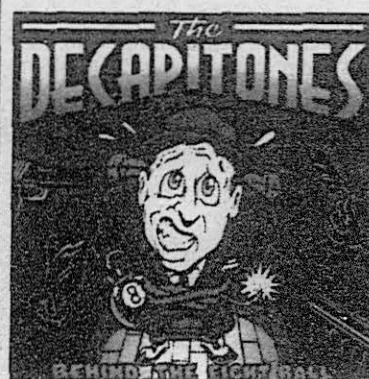
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### Music

**The Decapitones**  
BEHIND THE EIGHT BALL  
Microcosm Records



Another ska band from Orange County? Yes! But there's one difference here: these guys are good.

These third-wave-ska-punkers do it all on this album. They have some songs with that punky punch to it and they have some heart-warming slower songs.

Besides the great horn section (trumpet and trombone), The Decapitones

add a cool farfisa organ that will give you that ghost and goblin chill on one track called "900 MHz."

Aside from their musical prowess, the lyrics are also something to talk about. There are songs about jocks ("Me-Ted"), adolescent skinheads at the mall ("A.T.M."), spies ("Phillipe Douchette"), money ("A.K.A. Money") and girls (almost all of the rest of the songs).

This 12-track debut CD from these rude boys will definitely make you happy. And if you love Bone-Thugs, George Michael and the Bangles, then you are definitely going to love the hidden track on this album.

—Johnny Chong

**Unwritten Law**  
UNWRITTEN LAW  
Interscope Records

Up from the ashes of the big San Diego explosion otherwise known as Blink 182 (who have sold over 500,000 copies) comes Unwritten Law, with their highly anticipated, self-titled third album.

After what seemed like an almost year-long hiatus (getting dropped by



Epic Records in December), the boys of U.L. make a comeback with a new label to their backing in what may very well be the album of the summer.

Unwritten Law takes on a more serious tone than their previous *Oz Factor*, also being a bit more aggressive in some parts and more pop oriented on others. Tracks like "Teenage Suicide," "Lonesome" and "Sorry" have a bit more of a hard-edged punch than the more melodic pop of "Close Your Eyes" and the even more catchy "Calin."

With hooks, melodies and hard-driving punches, Unwritten Law definitely delivers the anthem record for the summer.

—Dave Jun

## Newest film from Universal invokes *Fear*, but not *Loathing*

### Film

By Stan Kabala

While watching *Fear* and *Loathing in Las Vegas*, Universal Pictures' newest release, I was reminded of the people who told me that you couldn't watch *Pink Floyd: The Wall* unless you were stoned.

This is, without a doubt, definitely not one of those movies. As a matter of fact, why bother getting stoned? The actors do it for you, and in grand fashion, I must say.

In a movie adapted from the book of the same title by Hunter S. Thompson and directed by Terry Gilliam, Johnny Depp plays the part of Raoul Duke, a news journalist and hardcore drug addict.

He is accompanied by his so-called lawyer, Dr. Gonzo (Benicio Del Toro), on a trip to Las Vegas to initially cover a third-rate sporting event, the Mint 400 Desert Race.

The movie is set in 1971, when the Vietnam War and President

Richard Nixon are the primary news events on television.

Covering the Mint 400 is precisely where the plot ends and the story succumbs to a long chain of severe drug-induced trips.

As Raoul Duke says in the movie during one of his off-the-wall narrations, "There are intolerable vibrations in this place."

These vibrations transport the observer into an entirely new world of life created by psychedelic drugs, in which you can actually feel, through the special effects and cinematography, the distortedness of the mind on LSD, adrenochrome, cocaine and a multitude of others.

While the antics between Raoul and Dr. Gonzo are somewhat amusing in the first 30 minutes, as are the cameo appearances by such stars as Cameron Diaz (*The Mask*), Felecia Miller (*Men in Black*), Harry Dean Stanton (*Alien*, *Pretty in Pink*) and Ellen Barkin (*The Fan*, *Switch*), they get worse as the movie goes along.

Raoul and Dr. Gonzo completely trash the hotel suites in which they reside on this trip, do cocaine in a district attorney-sponsored

police convention on drug abuse and routinely commit similarly twisted acts of insanity, such as recommending that Lucy, a young, innocent wanderer played by Christina Ricci, be fed LSD and used to satisfy the sexually deviant whims of the policemen at the convention.

From this and the constant placing of the American flag in the foreground, as if to say, "I'm taking my freedom of self-expression to the absolute limit," you are left with nothing but a sick feeling in your stomach, just imagining what kind of hell you might wreak on your central nervous system if you had only taken a fraction of the drugs consumed by either of the main characters.

Having never seen Benicio Del Toro in a movie, I worry that his perfect portrayal of his character might lead to a typecasting of sorts. The slovenly nature of his character, if a cause for typecast, will not offer him any of the more desirable roles in the film industry.

On a lighter note, Johnny Depp is in rare form, acting brilliantly, as is his trademark in films that are off

the beaten path of the usual romantic comedies and action-packed blockbusters.

This is a movie for those who have a close, literary relationship with such prolific writers as Horatio Alger, Timothy Leary and Hunter S. Thompson himself, as this appears to be that kind of movie where subtle nuances and literary references are crucial to the understanding of the work.

If you can possibly believe that despite all this vulgar imagery, this movie is highly enjoyable (as I found it to be, in a *Natural Born Killers*-ish sense), then I recommend it with the highest honors.

It gives you an assumedly very real scenario of what it is like in the world of the narcissistic excess and for two hours, you are completely



Depp stars as a drug-addicted journalist in Universal's *Fear and Loathing*.

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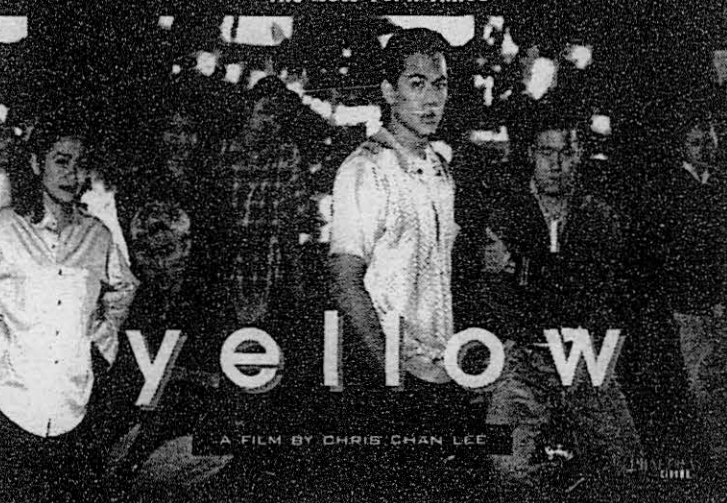
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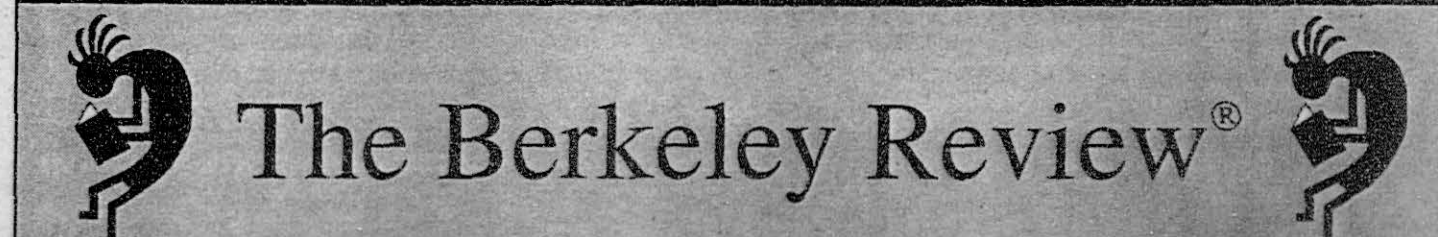
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## 1998 Big West Conference Track and Field Championships

### KEY MEN'S RESULTS

#### Overall

1. Utah State
2. Idaho
3. Cal Poly SLO

#### 800-meter run

1. Derek Klinge (Idaho) 1:50.94

#### 10,000-meter run

#### 1,500-meter run

1. Shane Bingham (Utah State) 3:48.83

2. Trevor Willey (Utah State) 3:51.20
3. Bernd Schroeder (Idaho) 3:52.05

#### Pole vault

1. Borya Celentano (Long Beach State)
2. Bradley Pickett (Cal Poly SLO)
3. Logan Nichols (Cal Poly SLO)

### KEY WOMEN'S RESULTS

#### Overall

1. Utah State
2. Nevada
3. Cal Poly SLO

#### 800-meter run

2. Sabrina Caplis (UCSB) 2:10.18
3. Valerie Clary (North Texas) 2:11.87

#### 400-meter low hurdles

1. Jane Marshall (Utah State) 59.73
2. Cha'ron Steward (Cal Poly SLO) 59.99

#### 200-meter dash

1. Tamatha Jackson (Cal Poly SLO) 23.81
2. Humrei Thompson (Idaho) 24.04
3. Katherine Hough (Idaho) 24.09

#### 100-meter dash

1. Tamatha Jackson (Cal Poly SLO) 11.66
2. Humrei Thompson (Idaho) 11.84
3. Katherine Hough (Idaho) 11.90

SOURCE: Boise State Athletics

## SAILING

Continued from page 21

the team going into the championships: UCI will be using a different type of vessel during the course of the championships.

"We're using 420s," Posner said. "The main thing we have to focus on now is handling these types of boats."

Sophomore sailor Simrun Kalra expressed the same insight. She was very open and animated about going to New Orleans for the championships, especially since this is her first trip to New Orleans.

"It's pretty exciting," Kalra said. "It can also make you nervous. Yeah, it's pretty nerve-wracking for our team."

Kalra, in talking about how to prepare for the championships and about the overall performance of her team, expressed a hopeful view of what to expect.

"The worst enemy we faced during the season was ourselves, since we were all going through personal problems," Kalra said. "We have a different coach and different boats, so it's a challenge every day."

Kalra also talked about the hard work ethic displayed in practice.

"We practice in Newport Harbor everyday from 2:30 p.m. to around 6 p.m.," Kalra said. "During these practices we've developed a focus to work together and not get distracted."

In addition to the practice standards, Kalra talked about the positives and negatives going into New Orleans.

"The obvious plus was winning the championship and having a chance to go to New Orleans," Kalra said. "That and beating Stanford. They have these great boats and all of this money, so it was great to be able to beat them."

## JOHNSTON

Continued from page 20

tion. He must also be an exemplary role model, able to motivate and discipline players. Thirdly, must have management skills, such as people skills and administrative skills.

"The most important thing for coaches is that they lead the players, that they are role models," Johnston said. "And at times that does not mean being their best friend. It means pushing them to maybe where they haven't gone before."

Johnston will oversee most aspects of the program, including fundraising, alumni relations, recruiting, supervising the head coach, and managing UCI's home tournaments. As director of golf, he will be able to tap UCI's full potential in resources, as well as trying to get the entire community involved with our golf program.

As director of intramural sports Johnston says, "My principle job will be to organize competitive intramural sports, part of that being student development."

Johnston was UCI's assistant director of Campus Recreation from 1988-96, thus having experience with campus rec activities. Johnston enjoys all aspects of coaching and sees his role as director of intramural sports as not only an opportunity to broaden Campus Recreation, but also as a way to allow him to participate in student development, including training referees and supervisors.

"This appointment will exploit Jeff's strengths in both areas," athletic director Dan Guerrero said. "We are happy to enhance the golf program and build on the positives that Jeff has established."

## CREW

Continued from page 24

a third place finish at the Newport Regatta, an annual local competition for club and intercollegiate teams.

Although the men's team has not yet been sanctioned by the NCAA, the women's team has.

Also, the women's team finished the season ranked seventh in the state, and 13th out of all west coast teams, including teams from the pac-10 Conference and the Western Area Conference.

Their success over the season has built up their confidence, which has played a major factor in their attempt to capture the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association championship last weekend in Sacramento.

Although they did not qualify for the Grand Final, they were consoled by the fact that the winner of the championships, Pacific Lutheran University recorded a 7:04 time, only a second faster than UCI's winning time in the third finals.

"We wanted to make the petite finals, but I guess fate wasn't on our side," said junior Catherine Chiong.

"We were definitely an underdog," added Head Coach Carrie Parsons.

"Any one of [the teams] could have won, but I think we had the most heart and desire," said sophomore Niki Anastas.

Earlier in the year, the women's team won the Collins Cup for the second year running, against their archrival Orange Coast Community College, which earned them a \$5,000 prize. The money will be put towards boat house fees and other team necessities.

Because of their success and unity, the women's team decided not to select a captain

for their team.

"We're all really close," said junior Maurine Stenwedel. "We didn't want to choose a captain [for the sake of team unity]."

This tightly-knit group of women also unanimously agreed on another thing: the effectiveness of their head coach, Carrie Parsons.

"Coach Parsons is one of our greatest strengths," Chiong said. "She has such a strong program that she makes us want to come back [for another year]."

When informed of this unilateral faith in her abilities, Parsons responded that her commitment to excellence stems from seeing their potential to win each time they practice.

The team also contends that their close personal friendships are an added factor and crucial to their synchronicity.

"We almost can't do anything without each other," Stenwedel said. "We take classes together, we eat meals together and four of us live together to make it easier to go to practice."

The unity in their personal lives carries over into practice and is a major factor in maintaining a strong work ethic.

"We've never missed a day," Stenwedel added. "We can't work to be a faster boat, even if one of us misses practice."

Despite their success, the team, comprised mostly of juniors and sophomores, remains



EARLY BIRDS: The UCI crew team practices at 5 a.m. at Back Bay in Newport Beach every day.

worried about the future of the team.

"We are the only sport on campus that has to recruit on-campus every year and when we tell them about it, they usually say no," said junior Hien Truong.

"Recruiting is definitely an issue, but the quality of our athletes as walk-ons is incredible in that we get athletes from different sports that might not otherwise get to compete in collegiate sports," Parsons added.

Although their recruiting efforts are taken

lightly by most students, their training regimen is anything but.

"We're up and already at practice [at the Back Bay in Newport Beach] at 5 a.m. and from there, we have a full day of classes," said junior Margaret Fortmeier. "By the time we get home from conditioning and working on the Ergometer [a computerized rowing machine specifically designed for crew teams] in the evenings, we still have to study. By bed-time, we are pretty beat."

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**A S U C I**



## Johnston receives newly appointed position

**■ GOLF:** Jeff Johnston steps down as head coach of men's golf to become the new director of golf and intramural sports at UCI.

By Justin Wu

UCI athletic department recently received a boost with the appointment of men's golf head coach, Jeff Johnston as the new director of golf and intramural sports.

Johnston will step down from head coach at the end of this season. As director of golf, which is a newly created position, he would concentrate on administrative duties such as fundraising or coordinating with the NCAA, which would permit the new head coach to focus more attention on his players.

Johnston has been UCI men's golf head coach for the past three

years. In the past three seasons, he guided UCI to 21 top-10 tournament finishes.

In 1996, under Johnston, UCI won the team championship of the prestigious USF Invitational at the Olympic Club in San Francisco, as well as the 1996 Anteater Invitational.

This season, the UCI men's golf team had seven top-10 tournament finishes in only 10 tournaments. He also guided the Anteaters to a berth in the NCAA West Regional.

The two separate roles of head coach and director of golf bring a new dimension to the golf program. Previously, Johnston had been responsible for both roles. As head coach, he not only had to guide the team, but was also in charge of the administrative duties.

"The biggest challenge I've had as being the only full time staff person is staying in touch with alumni and developing a community," Johnston said.

With this appointment, however, Johnston will be able to devote his energy towards not only bettering the team, but more importantly

improving the entire program.

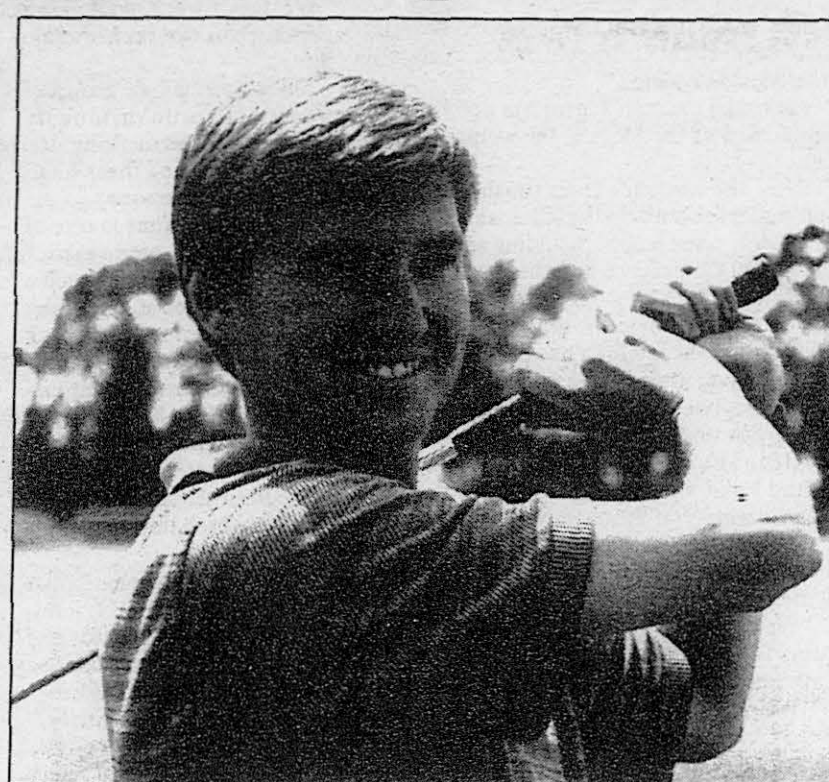
"The perennial problem that Irvine athletics has had is that we play Division I schools that are better funded than we are," Johnston said. "We will start garnering the resources that ultimately can compete on a regular basis at the national level."

Johnston's new position as director of golf encompasses many important duties.

"The first most important duty is chairing a committee to hire the new head coach," Johnston said. "That'll be the most important decision I'd probably make in this program."

He is currently looking for a new head coach, of which Johnston has three principle requirements. The new head coach must be a technical expert on the game of golf, with the ability to teach golfers at this level of competi-

See JOHNSTON, page 18



WINNING SMILE: Jeff Johnston will assume the director of golf position.

MICHAEL PFEIL/UCI

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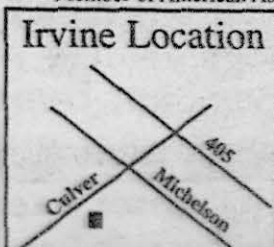


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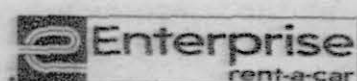
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Use Your Head

## Women's sailing qualifies for championships

**■ SAILING:** Despite the absence of their head coach, the women's team looks to make their presence felt at the national championships.

By Marques Lyons

Thanks to a first place finish at the Pacific Coast Championships (PCC) two weeks ago, the UCI women's sailing team will be heading to New Orleans for the national

sailing championships on May 25-27.

The sailing team will be without the services of their normal head coach, Eric Knopf, at the championships. Jonathan Posner, a mechanical engineering student at UCI, is substituting for him.

Posner was on the UCI sailing team from 1991-95 and made the All-American team. He shared much insight going into the national sailing championships.

"This can be considered the Western Conference Championship [of sailing]," Posner said. "You can call it 'the show'."

This is what the team had been working hard for all year."

The sailing team is split into two sections: a coed and a women's team. Posner felt that the coed team, specifically the men, has much growing to do in the next couple of seasons.

"They're a very young and small team," Posner said. "Between 1991 through 1997 we were able to finish in the top three because we had a bench full of seniors and juniors. However, this year because our team is really young, we still have to grow within the next couple of years."

At PCC, the coed sailing team finished in fifth place, behind schools such as Stanford and USC. In Division A, Robert Maxim and Melissa Cutter finished fourth with 36 points while Fiona McLean and Simrun Kalra finished fourth in Division B, with 46 points.

Posner drew special attention to sophomore sailor Maxim.

"He is a true up-and-coming star in this sport," Posner said.

Overall, concerning the coed team, Posner felt that the men's side had more developing to do.

"Right now, because of the youngness, we're on building

blocks for the next couple of years."

Posner was very proud of the accomplishments of the women's sailing team. He expressed much enthusiasm and was very optimistic about getting ready for the championships.

"We're a very young team with a lot of fire," Posner said. "We're considered underdogs going in. We're ranked 11th and there are 15 teams at nationals. Our goal is to finish in the top five."

There was one main problem for

See SAILING, page 18

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# NBA lottery is better than Christmas for some teams

My favorite day of the year is NBA draft day.

This admission causes me some embarrassment. I call myself a basketball fan. What about March Madness? What about the NBA playoffs currently in-progress? What about Two-Ball?

Technically, the NBA draft isn't even a sporting event.

But for me, there is no greater pleasure. It's like Christmas: you get something good for free. "Free" meaning a couple million dollars per year, under the terms of the rookie salary cap, but you don't have to give up any players in return. It's better than Christmas, in fact, because you have to be smart in order to get the best present available.

Especially for fans of the league's perennial doormats, there is no finer moment. Normally falling in mid-June, it is the one day when there is hope for us. Later we will cope with harsh facts: our draft pick won't sign, wants to play in a bigger market,

wants to play with his friend, wants to nurture his acting career, etc. But for that one day we are reborn, our teams cannot help but be improved and free agency is a long way away.

Last Sunday, with Hannah Storm presiding, the general managers of the league's worst teams gathered for the lottery of this year's draft order at halftime of the Bulls-Pacers game.

Denver's Dan Issel, owner of the team with the league's worst record, pointed out there was no reason to smile for the cameras: the teams in attendance ranked from truly wretched to bad with mitigating circumstances.

Sweat darkened the collars of natty suits. Rabbit's feet, plastic four-leaf clovers and sundry good luck charms weighed down pockets. Somewhere in a back room ping-pong balls whirled in a plastic tub.

Here then are the owners of the first five ping-pong balls, as they popped out last Sunday (unless

you're a draft conspiracy theorist - it did seem a little odd that the Knicks got Ewing).

1. **Clippers** Who says there's no dumb luck (and I mean dumb)?



The logical choice for the Clippers is Mike Bibby, the sophomore point guard from Arizona. Los Angeles' ugly stepchild basketball team badly needs a floor leader. Bibby won't cure the Clippers by himself, but he'll be a

solid player in the league for years, a Maurice Cheeks type. Then again, when has this team ever let logic get in its way? Trading down would help the Clippers more immediately, but they won't do that.

2. **Vancouver** Sucks to be the Grizzlies. You draw the No. 1 ping-pong ball, but the old expansion agreement moves you to No. 2. With Abdul-Rahim and Big Country Reeves in place up front, Vancouver needs guards. Paul Pierce, of Kansas is the best fit, a 6'7", 220 lbs. small forward who should be a potent inside-outside threat for years.

3. **Denver** The Nuggets need everything. Last year they gambled on Tony Battie and got burned, so look for them to go for as much of a sure thing as they can, which would be ACC Player-of-the-Year and Wooden Award winner Antawn Jamison of North Carolina. Twenty-two points and 10 rebounds per game in the toughest conference in the coun-

try can't be wrong.

4. **Toronto** Once again, why bother talking about what they need? They'll take a center, because quality NBA centers are a commodity and Pacific's Michael Olowokandi, who single-handedly defeated our very own Anteaters this past year, is a risk but fits the bill. The big upside is he hasn't played much basketball, and you can't teach 7'1", 265 lbs. Then again, think about Yinka Dare.

5. **Golden State** Wanted: One non-coach-choking professional basketball player, references a plus. The Warriors need Bibby, but he won't be around. The next best player who won't choke Carlissimo is Raef LaFrentz, the 6'11" power forward from Kansas. Tall caucasion don't tend to work out well in pro hoops, but LaFrentz has some game. The most athletic player in the draft, swingman Vince Carter of North Carolina, probably wouldn't choke Carlissimo and would also be a fine choice.



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Date	Score	% Rank	Date	Score	% Rank
February 1997	180	99	June 1994	178	99
December 1996	180	99	February 1994	173	99
October 1996	179	99	December 1993	177	99
June 1996	174	99	December 1992	180	99
December 1995	180	99	October 1992	176	99
September 1995	180	99	June 1992	177	99
June 1995	173	99	February 1992	178	99
February 1995	178	99	December 1991	173	99
October 1994	180	99	December 1988	48	99

\*The table above is a complete record of Robin's scores on actual LSAT administrations. All of these administrations were scored on the current LSAT scale of 120 to 180, with the exception of the December 1988 LSAT, which was scored on the old LSAT scale of 10 to 48.

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New University

# SPORTS

W 11 25 1992

## UCI crew makes waves

The men's and women's teams turned in impressive performances at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships

By Stan Kabala

On May 15-17 the UCI men's and women's crew teams finished their respective seasons at the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships in Sacramento.

The UCI women's crew won both the third final of the Varsity Eights and the petite final of the Second Novice Eights, and placed third in the petite final of the Novice Fours.

The men's crew finished second in the third final of the Varsity Eight race, third in the third final of the Novice Fours and third in the third

final of the Freshman Novice Eights. They also placed sixth in the Varsity Four race.

The men's team has spent the year in a reforming stage, being that they are comprised mostly of underclassmen.

"[The men's team is a group] of great athletes," said Head Coach Duvall Hecht. "They are much more talented than their record indicates and I was confident that the team would make a great showing at the championships."

Hecht himself knows a thing or two about talent. In the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne, Australia, Hecht won the gold medal in the

rowing pairs event and his experience has carried over to his athletes.

Hecht's wisdom and experience helped them to their best showing of the year in Sacramento and senior captain Josh Rogge attributed it to their mental preparation for the race.

"We basically worked on technique because we were physically ready and have been working on our conditioning all season," Rogge said. "We've taken [the physical training] down a notch and concentrated on our rhythm."

This optimism helped them earn

See CREW, page 19

# OVINE

PHOTO BY SHANE STELL