

Alternative media funds reconsidered

■ **BUDGET:** Legislators consider editors' pleas for the reinstatement of the media board's funding.

Ivan Sciupac

At the legislative council meeting last Thursday, ASUCI requested that the external budget for Student Media funding be resubmitted for consideration.

The original Student Media budget was turned in after the May 19 deadline, resulting in the Legislative Council's decision not to fund the student publications at all.

"Obviously none of the officers had any desire to fund the Media Board," said Ethan Walters, vice president of academic affairs. "We are kind of stuck by rules."

The Media Board is an organization of student media groups consisting of publications such as *The Rice Paper*, *La Voz Mestiza* and *The Chimpanzee*.

ASUCI and the Media Board have an agreement that funding will decrease over the years as the board becomes more self-sufficient.

The agreement, coupled with the late budget request, gave reason for the penalty.

Many editors voiced concern over the possibility of not receiving a sufficient amount of funds to run their respective publications.

"If we are deprived of funding, we will lose our voice to a wide scope of students in our community," said Audrena Cheung, associate editor of *The Rice Paper*.

The re-submission of the Stu-

See MEDIA, page 9

Social Justice

BY ANY MEANS NECESSARY

Several concerned students, administrators and faculty congregated at the Administration building stairs in a protest rally opposing the elimination of affirmative action, last Tuesday.

The Affirmative Action Coalition [AAC] at UCI organized the protest, entitled "The Ku Klux Klan and the little minorities."

A red banner sporting the slogan "social justice by any means necessary" stretched from the two flag poles located at the foot of the stairs.

The protestors provided information on upcoming events and affirmative action, through written pamphlets, books and speeches.

While the diverse group of speakers each had something different to say, every speaker op-

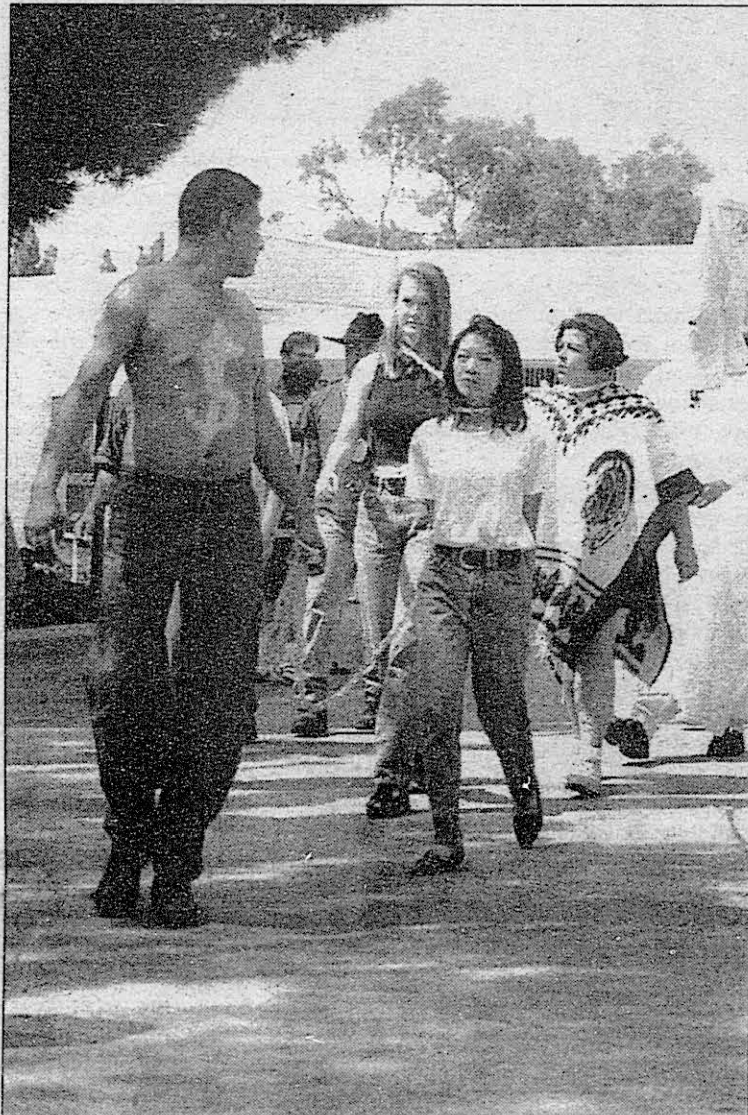
posed the UC Regents July 20 vote to eliminate affirmative action policies in admissions and contracts.

The regents' decision, which passed by a vote of 14 to 10, went against the unanimous judgement of the UC Academic Senate, various student organizations, the delegated alumni regents, the UC president and all nine UC chancellors.

Cesar Cruz, a member of AAC and UCI student, began the protest with a passionate speech urging everyone to come together to fight the UC Regents.

"Several people on this campus are upset. It's time for a change. We must come together to fight for social justice," Cruz said. "We need to make sure justice is served. Remember you write checks to UC Regents."

After stating the theme of the



RICHARD LEE, NEW UNIVERSITY

To further their cause, organizers and protestors paraded about.

protest, Cruz raised his right fist in the air, demanded the other protestors do the same and chanted.

To further illustrate the protestors' concerns, three women bound by a rope were paraded to the front of the protest, led by a person clad in a traditional KKK outfit and a man wearing green face-paint and a dol-

lar sign on his chest.

While the protest primarily revolved around overturning the decision to cut affirmative action, speakers also addressed proposition 187, fee hikes, increasing amounts of jails and the

See PROTEST, page 4



RICHARD LEE, NEW UNIVERSITY

Cesar Cruz, right, speaks to students about affirmative action.

MEGHAN SWEENEY, STAFF WRITER

UCI officials urge strengthening outreach programs

Phat X. Chiem and Meghan Sweeney
STAFF WRITERS

BEAUMONT, Calif. — A panel of UCI administrators at a leadership conference last weekend said the university must concentrate its efforts heavily on outreach programs to counteract the regents' decision to eliminate UC affirmative action programs.

The university should concen-

trate more on educating the pool of eligible high school students, said Dr. Juan Francisco Lara, director of Equal Opportunities and Student Affirmative Action Outreach [EOP/SAA].

Lara made his comments as part of a panel on affirmative action at the 12th Annual All-University Leadership Conference held here last Saturday and Sunday.

Of the 20,000 African American students who graduated from Cali-

fornia high schools last June, only 1,000 were eligible to attend UC campuses, Lara said. Between 2,500 and 3,000 Latino students were eligible, he said.

Of the 25,000 baccalaureate degrees awarded by the university this year, 1,400 went to African Americans and 2,500 to Latino/Chicano students, Lara noted.

"What are we doing on the outreach side to address that gap?" Lara said.

He mentioned possible high school merit programs which would reward schools for producing minority students that meet UC requirements.

"Our outreach efforts remain critical to help students get eligible," said panelist Dennis Galligani, UC assistant vice president for student academic advancement services.

Galligani said, with the demise of UC affirmative action, admissions and outreach workers must develop

new efforts to increase the number of minorities entering UC campuses.

"What has happened is that the tools important to us [to maintain diversity] have been taken away," Galligani said. "We need to develop new tools to keep diversity."

Under the "SP-1" resolution adopted by the regents July 20, the university can no longer admit students based upon factors of race or

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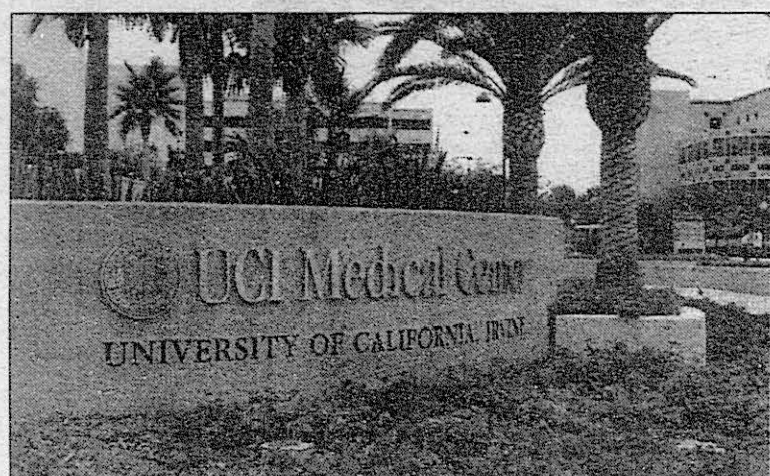
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UCI officials claim reputation unaffected



BINH NGUYEN, NEW UNIVERSITY

UCI Medical Center still mired in controversy, but UCI unaffected.

Henk van der Meer

STAFF WRITER

A federal investigation, a national scandal and three fired doctors loom above the name of UCI. The events of the last four months pertaining to the UCI fertility clinic have placed UCI in the national spotlight.

One might believe that the scandal would change UCI's standing in the academic community. Officials from the National Institute of Health (NIH) speculated last May that the situation could affect grant money to the university.

NIH is one of several government organizations that gives UCI federal research dollars. Breach of ethics could cause NIH to withdraw its support and encourage others to follow.

UCI staff and faculty insist, however, that the scandal has not tarnished UCI's reputation as an outstanding research university.

Research funding and private donations have increased from last year, reported Fran Tardiff, public information officer. Tardiff also noted that more than 50 new faculty members were recruited for this academic year.

According to Jan McLees, a UCI career counselor, no graduates have encountered trouble finding employment because of their alma mater.

The scandal is "too far removed from the general campus," said Herb Killackey, chair and professor of psychology. "People are able to look at that and localize it to a few people and not place it on the university."

The effects on student admissions can not be ascertained until the application process for 1996 begins, according to the office of admissions for the UCI Medical School.

UCI graduates applying to programs at other schools should not have any problems, according to Dotty Liaceri, biochemistry admissions counselor at USC.

"I've never heard it discussed at this campus," Liaceri said. "It just doesn't seem to be a factor."

UCI's ratings in the polls also remain uncertain until next year.

Bob Morse of *US News and World Report* said the magazine had conducted its survey before the clinic trouble.

The survey asks presidents of universities and heads of research groups to recommend schools for various categories.

Department heads at both Stanford and USC declined to comment on their personal thoughts toward the scandal.

"They won't comment because they feel as if they would be knifing their colleagues in the back," said one Stanford spokesperson.

James Norwick, assistant professor of chemistry at UCI, is a recipient of the 1995 Presidential Faculty Fellow Award, which is considered the highest national honor a junior faculty member can receive.

Norwick was given the award by the National Science Foundation (NSF) for his research on biomolecular structures and the creation of organic compounds.

The award also included a grant for as much as \$500,000.

UCI Chancellor Laurel L. Wilkening hailed Norwick's success. She called his contributions "remarkable" and praised him for increasing the quality of instruction for UCI students.

—Matt Nygren

The first of its kind offered by a major educational institution in the United States, the Graduate School of Management (GSM) at UCI is launching a new MBA

program designed for health care professionals.

Entitled the "Health Care Executive MBA," the program aims at producing health care professionals who can improve the quality of health care.

Martha Tasinga, M.D., who is regional medical director of



Cigna Healthcare and currently a student in GSM, said many health care professionals are finding that management skills are necessary for survival as the health care industry changes in response to pressure to cut costs.

—Matt Nygren

The student organization Sigma Lambda Beta will present a film entitled "...y no se lo trago la tierra" [and the earth did not swallow him] on Thurs. Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Crystal Cove Auditorium in UCI's Student Center, to benefit the late chancellor of UC Riverside, Cesar Chavez.

"The film chronicles the life of a Chicano boy growing up in the 1950's in a migrant farm worker family. At the time of his death in 1984, [Tomas] Rivera [who the film is about] was chancellor of the University of California, Riverside," according to a press release.

"...y no se lo trago la tierra" is in English with Spanish subtitles. The independent film was financed with grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Tickets will be sold at the door only. Admission is \$3 for students, \$5 for faculty and \$7 for general admission.

—Matt Nygren

Diversity in Action organized a teach-in at UC Berkeley's Wheeler Hall last Wednesday.

The protest was aimed at the recent regents decision to proscribe the use of race, gender or religion as a factor in hiring and college admissions.

The low turn-out was unusual for UC Berkeley active campus. Only a handful of students and faculty scattered themselves through out the auditorium.

Organizers speculated that there has been a change in the campus and it has resigned itself from its historical character.

Recently *The Daily Californian*, UCB's newspaper, printed an editorial in support of the regent's decision.

—The Daily Californian

CSU Sacramento began actively recruiting students through an on-the-spot admissions program.



ity for the following fall.

Recruitment teams are focusing on high schools and community colleges in the area.

Admissions officials this year report a seven percent increase in admission numbers over last year's figures.

—CSUS State Hornet

Investigation continues in a Pepperdine rape case. The suspect, a Pepperdine University student, was released after one week in jail, without school suspension.

The district attorney is awaiting the results of the investigation to determine whether or not formal charges should be filed.

The incident occurred on Sept. 2 in a residence hall. After a party broke up, the suspect allegedly forced himself onto the female student.

Police report that the suspect has returned to classes.

Officials declined to comment on whether or not suspects are usually released without school suspension.

A convocation will be held Oct. 9 to discuss acquaintance rape in an effort to raise student awareness.

Convocation organizers plan on hosting more seminars in the future because they feel this is an on-going concern of the campus.

—The Graphic Weekly

Gov. Wilson signs a bill ending decade-long student fee increases

BUDGET: Wilson signs a budget proposal saving UC students nearly \$400 in tuition fees for 1995-96.

Matt Nygren
STAFF WRITER

Despite a \$9.5 million budget shortfall this year in the UC system, Governor Pete Wilson signed a state budget proposal on Aug. 3, bringing to a halt fee increases for University of California students this year.

The decision to end rising student fees may be short-lived, however.

Wilson anticipates an average increase of four to 10 percent per year over the next three years for UC and California State University students.

The decision will save UC students \$380 this year, keeping the average total fees for a California resident undergraduate at about \$4,111.

"It was a hard struggle to achieve this economic and moral victory for students. I hope the state will continue its commitment to furthering access to higher education as a sound investment for the future," said Andre Quintero, chair of the University of California Student Association, in a press release.

Wilson's decision comes at the end of more than nine years of fee hikes.

Since 1990, UC student fees increased 134 percent, rising \$1,642 to \$3,799, according to a federal budget briefing.

"I think [Wilson's decision] is good for all undergraduates," said Christine McComb, a recent graduate in comparative literature.

"If [government] wants people to be educated, they should make education affordable for students [so they] can continue their education," she added.

The new budget proposal covers only three-fourths of the UC budget of \$38 billion.

UC will have to shave an additional \$9.5 million from its budget to bridge the gap.

To curtail the budget shortfall, the university plans to cut \$10 million in its permanent budget through delays in filling positions and postponing the purchases of equipment and supplies.

UC President Jack W. Peltason assured students that raising student fees will not be an option to dig UC out of its hole.

"There will be no general student fee increase in 1995-96," said Peltason in a press release. "We have already begun looking at our options for accommodating the \$9.5 mil-

lion shortfall."

Peltason not only expressed delight in the decision but also saw it as a first sign that California's sweltering budget crises is cooling down.

"I am very pleased to express my thanks to the governor and the legislature who, despite these difficult financial times, have given the University of California a budget for next year that marks the beginning of our financial recovery," Peltason said.

"Despite the cuts we will need to make, the 1995-96 budget provides UC with more state funds than the budget proposed in January. This budget is good news for the talented and hard working faculty, students and staff of this university," he added.

Even though a budget shortfall exists, Peltason assured students that they will continue to get the classes they need to graduate, and that the university will continue to admit all eligible California high school graduates who wish to attend.

Graduate students in certain professional school programs will be the only ones unable to escape student fee increases.

Students entering medical, dental and veterinary school programs will pay an additional \$1,000. Law and business students, with the exception of UC Riverside students, will pay an additional \$2,000.

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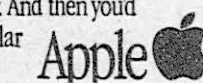
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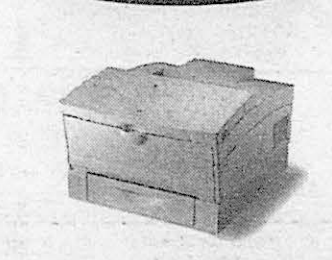
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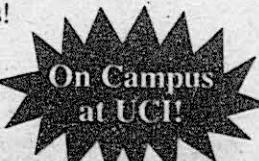
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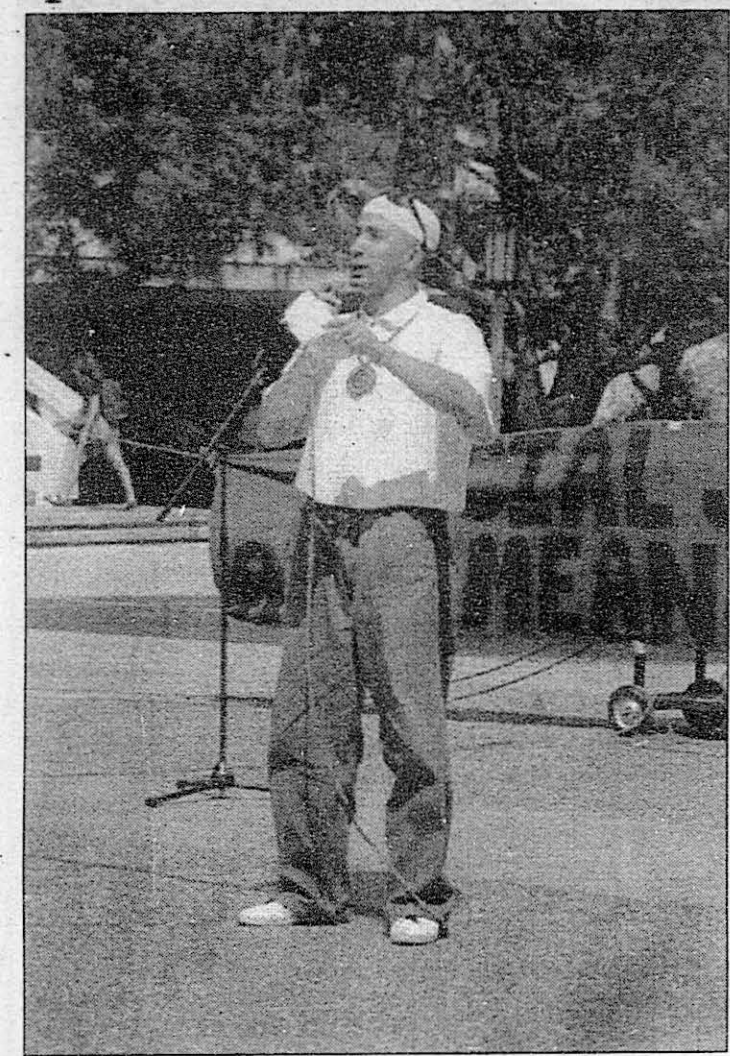
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PROTEST: rally members speak of future take-over



Richard Lee, New University

Rally organizer encourages more awareness of minority issues.

Continued from the front page

lack of student representation on the UC Board of Regents were also discussed.

In order to overturn the decision, the speakers called for a take-over of the campus.

"If we can take over... We can defend affirmative action without [administrators]. Occupy buildings and hold them," a UC Berkeley representative said.

The official take over is planned for Oct. 12, the protest

actually being a pre-rally.

"The regents voted [to eliminate affirmative action] during the summer. Now we need to make them aware that we're here," said Danny Diaz, UCI president of the Pan-American Latino Society.

The protest rally was intended to get the UC regents thinking about Oct. 12, and to increase student awareness of the upcoming campaign organization by the affirmative action coalition.

UCI participates in Cross-Enrollment

■ **GOVERNMENT:** State Senate bill increases access to UC, CSU and community college courses.

Tonya Brantley

Aimed at increasing access to courses and decreasing complications in enrollment, UCI this year began a new program entitled "Cross-Enrollment."

Passed in a California Senate bill last fall, the program not only benefits university students, but community college students as well.

"The program lets community college students try a course at a college or university campus and see if it is a level of work they feel they [can handle]," said an employee from the Registrar's office.

UCI students also benefit from the program. By participating in the program, they can still receive college credit by taking courses at other California universities, colleges and community colleges.

Minimal prerequisites are required to enter the program. A student must be a California resident, have an overall GPA of 2.0, be enrolled in at least six units and

have completed at least one term in college.

In addition, student must have paid their fees and obtained permission from an academic counselor.

Financial aid is also available through the UCI program. Units taken here and at the host campus are combined to determine financial need.

Prerequisites for the course(s) must be satisfied as well before students can enter the program.

There are a few restrictions students will face by participating in the program. House services may be limited as well as student activities.

Campus coalition issues demands

■ **PROTEST:** Affirmative Action Coalition forms a front aimed at protecting underrepresented groups.

Erik Wong

Thursday, Sept. 28, about 25 members of the Affirmative Action Coalition [AAC] at UCI gathered together to draft a set of common demands to be presented in an upcoming UC Regents meeting scheduled to take place on Oct. 19 in San Francisco.

The coalition calls the document with the list of demands the "Latino/o United Front."

The group of students who were primarily Chicano/Latino met to discuss issues which they felt needed to be addressed at the upcoming regents meeting. Issues discussed included affirmative action, Proposition 187 and direct open door policy for all the UC campuses.

Leading the discussion was Cesar Cruz, a member of the AAC, who encouraged feedback from all of the students present on their views of affirmative action and other issues.

sues.

Students revealed their hopes and fears about the future which lies before them. They also asked themselves why they were willing to fight against Prop. 187 and affirmative action, and not other issues.

Cruz summarized the sentiments of those present by saying that they were willing to make sacrifices for generations to come, even at the risk of endangering their academic careers.

AAC has had to face numerous obstacles in the past several months. Perhaps the biggest blow to them came on July 20 of this year when the UC Regents decided to end their affirmative action policy which had been in effect since 1964. AAC is hoping to appeal this decision at the Oct. 19 meeting and hopefully reinstate the policy.

Although the students who attended the meeting constituted only a small portion of the total population of Chicano/Latino students attending UCI, Cruz encouraged the students not to despair. He admits that he would have preferred to see a larger turnout for the meeting, but emphasized his belief that where there is the will to overcome, size is

not an obstacle.

"Do not be afraid that our numbers are small," Cruz said. "Numbers are not important."

Cruz also criticized new taxes and fee hikes which he said had hit people of color, women and the working class especially hard.

"We're hitting a situation where we're being backed against the wall," he said.

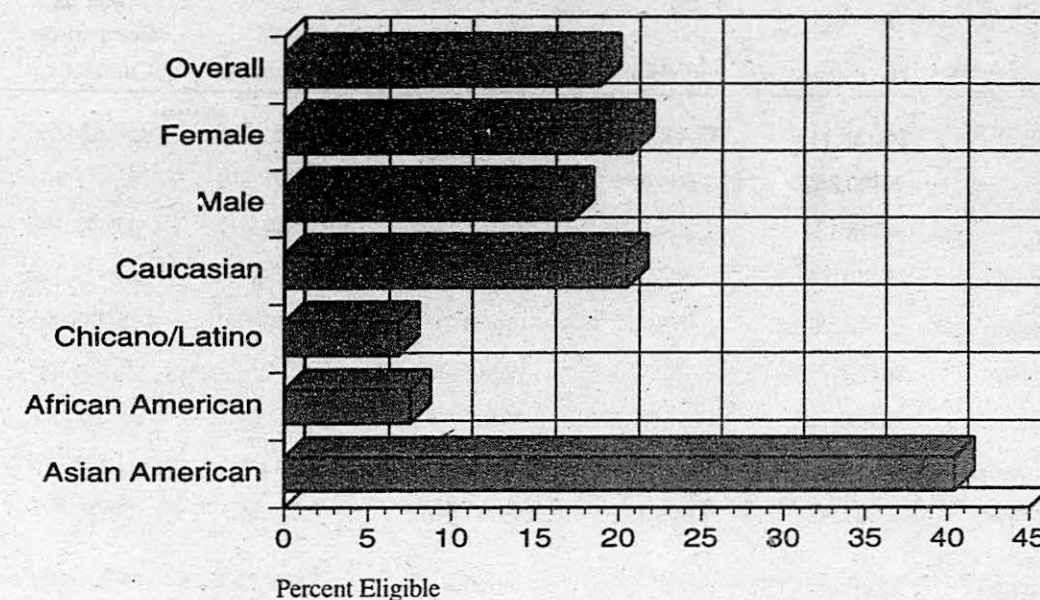
Back in May of 1995 the AAC created its Points of Unity, a list of 11 issues on their agenda. They included such measures as encouraging a diverse faculty and staff on the UCI campus and encouraging Californian voters to vote against the California Civil Rights Initiative.

Cruz described it as a violation of the Constitution of the State of California.

The coalition has planned a series of protest demonstrations scheduled over the next several weeks before the UC Regents meeting on Oct. 19. They include a walkout set for Oct. 12 and a 10-day hunger strike beginning at midnight on Oct. 16. They are hoping that faculty of the UC campuses and important figures will turn up to show their support.

CONFERENCE: looks at eligibility

UC Eligibility Rates for Public High School Graduates in 1990



SOURCE: CALIFORNIA POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION COMMISSION

Continued from the front page

ethnicity.

The new policy, which will become effective in January 1997, will also prohibit the university from admitting up to six percent of students that are not UC eligible but meet other "supplemental selection criteria."

These "special admissions" factors include race, musical talent, previous hardships and athletic ability.

According to Sue Wilbur, director of admissions and relations with

schools and a member of the panel, about four percent of UCI students this fall were admitted under this category. They represented all ethnicities and all majors, Wilbur said.

She said UCI will continue to use race-based special admissions until the new resolution comes in effect.

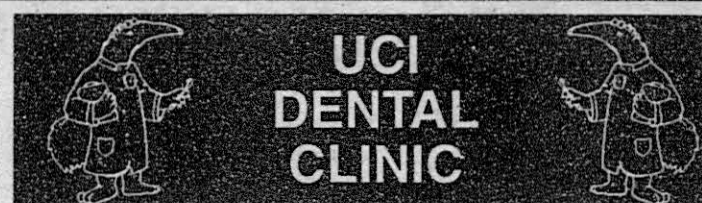
For this coming year, Wilbur does not expect any major changes to student admission because of the regents' decision. Wilbur said her office would continue to work to

produce stronger outreach programs.

The panel also included Caesar Sereseres, associate dean of social sciences.

The affirmative action panel was one of many at the leadership conference which also included discussions about undergraduate education, ethnic studies, on-campus communications and student empowerment.

More than 180 students and 40 staff and faculty members attended the conference this year.



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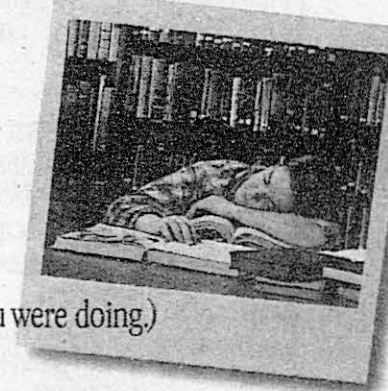
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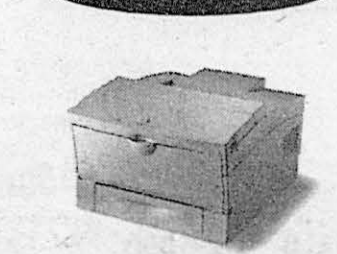
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UCI receives record amount in private gifts

DONATIONS: Private individuals and corporations generously fund UCI's academic programs.

Andrea Sakamoto
STAFF WRITER

UC campuses this year received an unprecedented amount in private gifts, totaling \$532.92 million.

Donations stemmed mainly from individuals, corporations and foundations. Providing monetary assistance to academically oriented programs such as research, scholarships and school events.

Contributions from corporations totaled \$8.8 million, up 54 percent from last year, and foundations totaled \$5 million.

UCI received \$21.7 million in gifts, up 4.6 percent from last year. In terms of national rankings, UCI is in the top 300 of universities receiving funds.

Some recent contributions to UCI included a \$25,000 donation from Elizabeth and Tom Tierney to the School of the Arts, which will support production for the upcoming musical performance *City of Angels*.

In addition, four social ecology professors received a \$800,000 research grant from the California

Wellness Foundation, which aims to promote programs for small and medium-sized businesses in California.

Vice Chancellor of University Advancement Jerry Mandel commented on UCI's status on private support.

"What is interesting is that UCI is ranked seventh out of nine UC campuses in private fund-raising. We have great academic programs and faculty but aren't getting a fair share in private support," Mandel said.

He added that the goal for private fund-raising this year is to raise \$25 million, and by the year 2000, \$45-50 million a year.

James W. Asp II, associate vice chancellor of University Advancement said private donors really want to support UCI students' educational experience.

"Donors want to give resources for student assistance funds and enhance student educational experience," Asp said.

Other areas that received a marked increase in private gifts were research and student support.

For example, UCI's School of Neurobiology received \$1 million in privately funded gifts.

Contributions for student support increased 29 percent, totaling \$2.5 million.

QUARTERLY REPORT ON PRIVATE SUPPORT

April 1, 1995- June 30, 1995

Campus	The regents	Foundations	Totals	1994-95 Cumulative	1993-94 Comparison Cumulative
Berkeley	20,138,143	33,440,845	53,578,988	156,085,873	110,694,691
Davis	6,420,862	2,605,650	9,026,512	41,513,801	29,811,903
Irvine	4,718,121	2,204,123	6,922,244	21,649,704	20,698,368
Los Angeles	18,801,337	13,859,088	32,660,425	110,104,997	94,931,912
Riverside	2,753,390	9,078,316	11,831,706	22,516,189	18,223,001
San Diego	16,488,749	3,180,253	19,669,002	52,730,573	51,956,084
San Francisco	26,800,772	14,126,999	40,927,771	101,933,602	101,637,297
Santa Barbara	1,817,295	1,091,503	2,908,798	10,942,235	21,525,769
Santa Cruz	2,027,902	1,005,192	3,033,094	9,237,673	5,841,305
University Wide Programs	1,080,235		1,080,235	6,138,767	3,931,103
Totals	\$101,046,806	\$80,591,969	\$181,638,775	\$532,853,394	\$459,251,433

SOURCE: UC OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

A large portion of the student support increase came from a \$1 million gift to establish the Marjorie and Robert Rawlins Endowment Fund, which supports undergraduate scholarships in piano, violin,

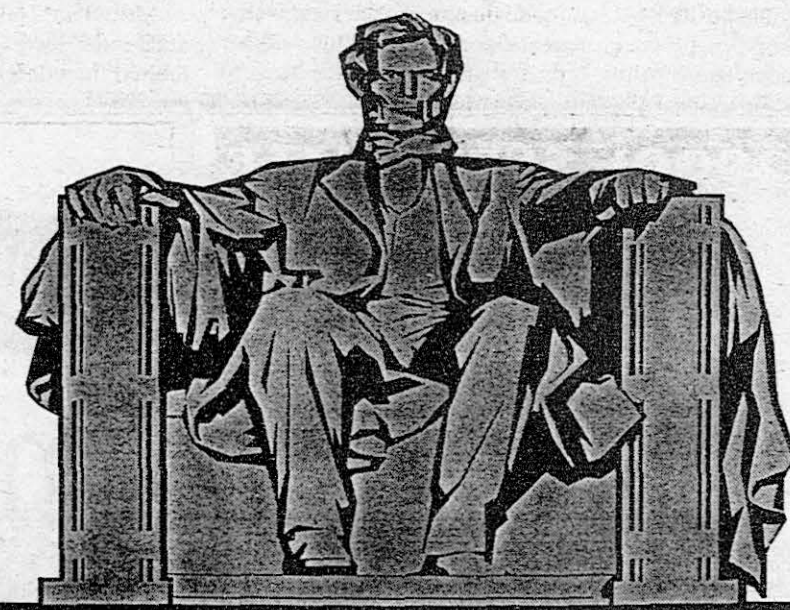
viola and cello.

Mandel said private support is essential, especially when governmental support is low.

"When state and federal support is down, UCI needs to increase fund-

raising dramatically. In the future, if we don't raise \$50 million, where is the money going to come from? The campus will suffer. We need to be in the top 50 fund-raising universities by the 21st century," Mandel said.

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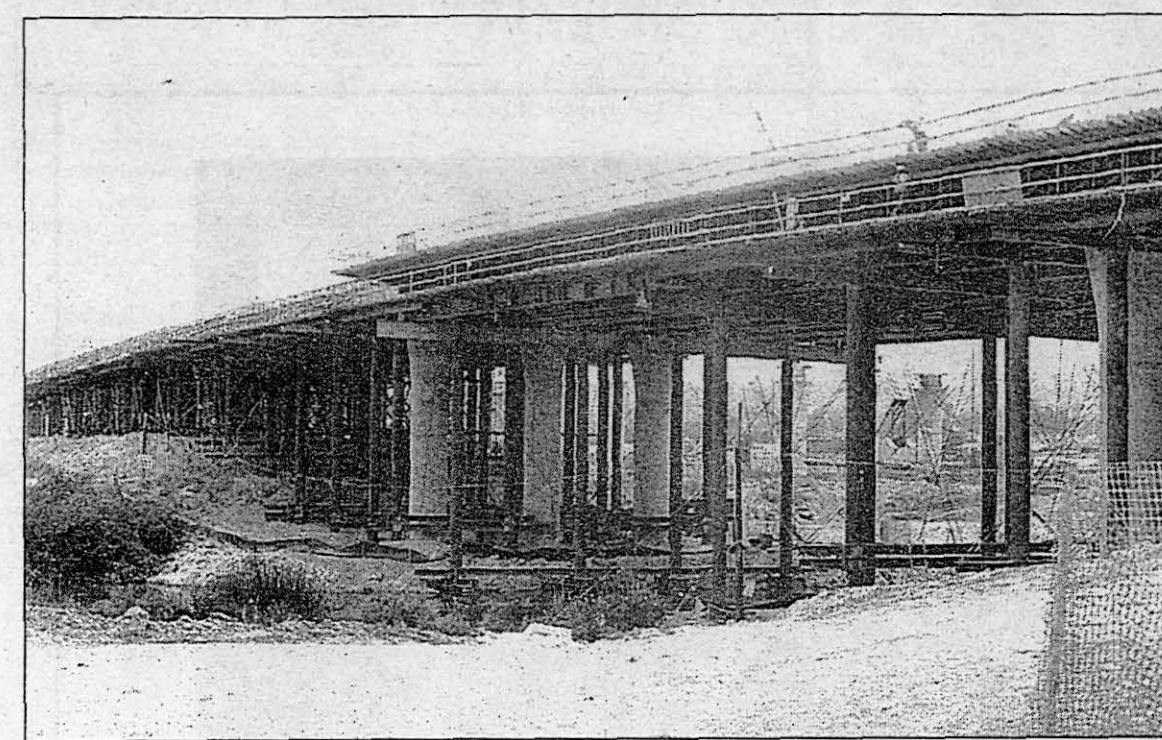
INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD IN THE CAREER CENTER:

FRI	9/29	12-1	PM	MON	10/9	5-6	PM	FRI	10/20	12-1	PM
TUES	10/3	12-1	PM	THUR	10/12	1-2	PM	MON	10/23	12-1	PM
FRI	10/6	1-2	PM	TUES	10/17	4-5	PM	THUR	10/26	12-1	PM

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Road construction continues



BINH NGUYEN, NEW UNIVERSITY

A toll road overpass near the UCI campus crosses Newport Coast Drive, which is closed for construction.

Manisha A. Vakil

A project that began construction in September of 1993, the San Joaquin toll road is expected to open for traffic by March of 1997.

Local residents between Newport Beach and San Juan Capistrano are expected to use the toll way.

The toll road will extend over a 15-mile area and support over 70,000 people expected to cross daily.

A one-way trip along the entire length of the toll road is expected to cost around \$2.

The transportation corridor connects the Corona Del Mar (SR-73) with the Interstate 5 freeway, providing a six-lane facility.

The state-of-the-art toll collection systems will allow people to speed by toll booths.

But according to Lisa Telles, a spokesperson for the Transportation Corridor Agency (TCA), the current construction "slows traffic more than we like. However, already seven miles of the corridor is open in the foothill area."

She was also concerned about the environmental impact the toll roads may have.

"In regards to the environmental effects of such construction, a detailed aesthetics plan incorporates historical archeological and environmental aspects of the surrounding area," she added.

Funding for the \$793 million project was raised through toll revenue bonds.

The project will be completed according to Caltrans' standards, since Caltrans will be assuming ownership once the toll road is completed.

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the new department of
Earth System Science @ UCI
announces three courses:

PS 10* GLOBAL SUSTAINABILITY: THE PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT (FALL 95)

Origin of the Earth System - how was the Earth formed, from where did the atmosphere and oceans come, how have they evolved since life originated?

Sustaining life on this planet - what makes Earth unique, how do the building blocks of life cycle through atmosphere & oceans & rocks?

Natural and human perturbations - how do plants, animals & humans respond to global climate change, is the habitability changing?

PS 20F THE GLOBAL ENVIRONMENT: THE OCEANS & CLIMATE (WINTER 96)

Oceanic circulation - currents of the world ocean, what drives them and what do they carry?
Ocean chemistry & biology - how do outflows from rivers, continental slopes, hydrothermal vents, & atmospheric exchange affect oceans?

Past Earth Climate - oceanic and solar control of the "Little Ice Age", understanding the last Glacial Maximum and greenhouse warming, who is responsible?

PS 20E THE GLOBAL ENVIRONMENT: THE ATMOSPHERE & OZONE (SPRING 96)

Atmospheric circulation - how does the air circulate, what creates hurricanes and winter storms, what is the difference between weather and climate?
Atmospheric chemistry - chemical reactions in the atmosphere control its composition, how important are emissions from the ocean, biosphere, and human activities? Energy consumption, CO₂, and climate.

Ozone depletion - what causes the Antarctic ozone hole, and how can we repair it?

In these new Earth System Science courses, emphasis will be placed on gaining a broad knowledge of all aspects of the Earth as a system, including how the biosphere, oceans, and atmosphere interact, and how biology and human activities have irrevocably changed our planet. Together, these three courses meet the Science Breadth Requirement. (ESS Dept., 220 PS I, x8794). *PS 10 is also part of the new Minor in Global Sustainability (contact program coordinators: P.A. Bowler, x6006; P.J. Bryant, x4714)

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MEDIA: editors feel council looked for reasons to cut funds

Continued from the front page

dent Media budget will be taken under advisement by a committee of legislative members which will in turn be sent to a rules and finance committee for review.

The editor of *The Rice Paper*, Michelle Chung, felt that the move to slash their funding was "unfair" and that each medium should be able to submit their own budget.

"[The moneys] should have been allocated differently," said Chung.

Ramiro Palomo, the editor of *La Voz Mestiza*, thought that the council was simply looking for a reason to cut funds.

Palomo contends that the administration and members of the Orange County community who feel *La Voz Mestiza* is "hate literature" used this technicality as an excuse to get rid of the newspaper.

UCI Extension serves county residents

■ **EDUCATION:** UCI offers courses to enrich the personal and business lives of Orange County residents.

Virginia Jackson

UCI Extension offers continuing technical education as well as personal interest classes. Class schedules cater to employed students with many courses offered on evenings, weekends and the lunch hour.

Certificate programs include in-depth study in Arts & Design, Corporate Education, Health & Social Sciences, Information Systems & Engineering, Legal Programs, and Science & Technology, as well as a program in teaching English as a Second Language.

Students attend classes at the two extension sites located in Anaheim and Irvine, as well as outreach sites located at businesses and community centers.

Extension program directors pay careful attention to community needs. Some courses suite both extension centers.

"We alternate some courses with [Irvine and] north-county," said Lori Munoz-Reiland, director of business and management. However, Irvine and the younger north-county locations have their differences.

North-county carries a concentration of business-related classes

which may be taken individually, but which qualify for certificate programs.

"We have a vast majority of Occupational Safety and Hazard courses there," said Janice Pratte, director of science and technology.

In contrast to north-county, Irvine supports a wide selection of arts and humanities courses. The perception of the community may be partially due to the limited classroom facilities in Anaheim.

The official Anaheim facility opened in 1994 with three rooms. A larger facility is due for completion in 1996. At that time, non-industry courses may be placed on the more popular night schedule.

Even with an inconvenient time slot, "journalism is doing really well," said Nancy Warzer-Brady, director of arts and humanities.

Students seeking baccalaureate credits for extension classes must obtain approval from their departmental deans prior to enrollment. Classes are not computed in a student's GPA.

Extension catalogues are available at the UCI Extension Building located on Pereira Drive west of Berkeley Road.

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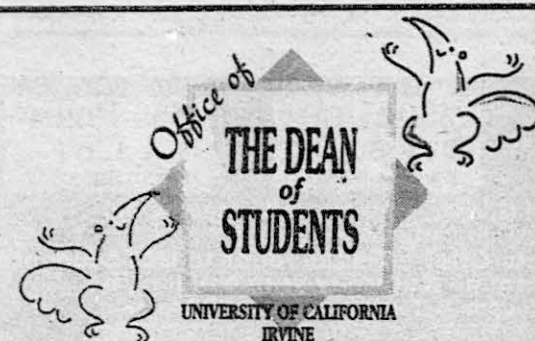
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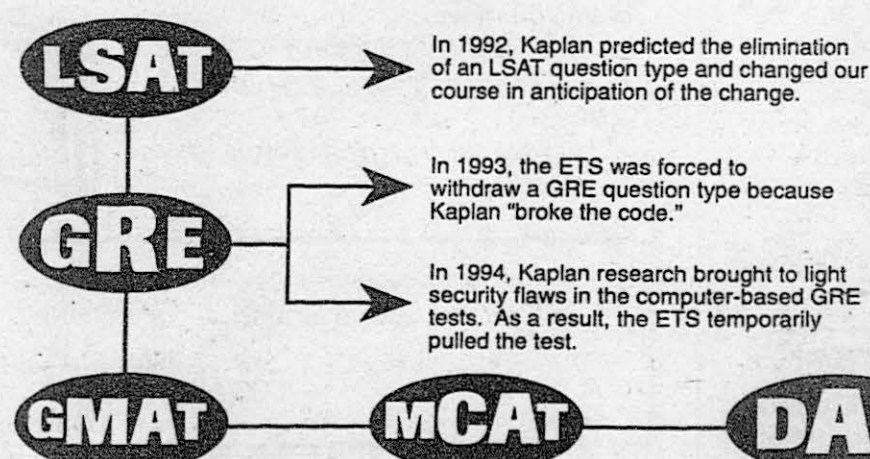
CALENDAR OF ACTIVITIES AND EVENTS FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 824-5181

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 2nd Day (Conclusion) of All-University Leadership Conference	2	3 Club Reception 2:30 - 3:30pm UCI SC-Club Lounge Welcome back reception for clubs and organizations.	4 Tools for New Leaders Class 3-4:50pm CCC 3-unit, P/NP course for new club officers. Bring add card.	5	6	7
8	9 DUE TODAY... Student Proposals for Rainbow Festival Presentations; \$300 CCC/RF scholarship; submit to CCC Also Due... MPC Funding Requests	10 Passport Leadership Seminar "Understanding Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Issues" 2-3pm, LGB Resource Center	11 Come meet the UC Student Regent 9-11am CCC Club Officer Orientation UCI SC-Monarch Bay A Session #1: 2-3pm or Session #2: 3-4pm	12 Passport Leadership Seminar "Inside UCI" 1:30-3pm UCI SC-Emerald Bay A DUE TODAY... Rainbow Festival Booth & Stage Sign-ups; 4pm UCI SC Adm. Offices	13 DUE TODAY... Academic Units Student Organization Fund Funding Requests	14
15	16 Associated Students 5th Annual Disability Awareness Project Conference, UCI SC	17 Passport Leadership Seminar "Have a Heart: Volunteer!" 2-3:30pm UCI SC-Emerald Bay E	18 HAVE-A-HEART VOLUNTEER FAIR Passport Leadership Seminar "Leadership and Diversity: Developing 3-D Vision" 1-2pm, CCC	19 Passport Leadership Seminar "Goal Setting" 2-3:30pm Cross-Cultural Center	20	21 Anteater Basketball Family Day 3pm Bren Events Center
22	23	24	25 Club Spirit Night Yearbook photos!!! 5-10pm UCI SC For more info, call ASUCI (714) 824-5547	26 Leadership Seminars: "Voyage to Programming" 2-3:30pm UCI SC-Monarch Bay B	27	28
29	30	31 Passport Leadership Seminar "Tricks 'N Treats of Publicity" 2-3:30pm UCI SC Crescent Bay AB HALLOWEEN	RAINBOW FESTIVAL and CONFERNECE NOVEMBER 1 thru NOVEMBER 3			

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Features



Columnist Zaldy Ramirez speaks up against the expense of higher education and encourages students to use their own voices as well.

Pound of feathers and lead

Fall. If you're like me then about a week before school starts you get this intense pain in the back of your skull as you walk through the bookstore in search of books you probably won't even read. The pain sharpens as you hit the cash register to pay the piper. I'm not even going to talk about the tuition (I already feel the chills racing up my spine).

Does it burn? Does it make you mad? Do you want to grab someone by the collar and yell all types of nasties at 'em? I do. Money does that to me. Ask my room-mates.

The problem is that everybody starts blaming everyone else, however much it may be deserved, and nothing ever gets done.

Personally, I get tired of blaming the people in charge (which doesn't mean I'll stop), no matter how much they may or may not deserve it.

Maybe if students just stuck together for once...well you know how that goes. I don't have to spell it out for you.

Maybe if we try to figure out WHY there is no unity on the campus, things will change. Maybe.

My friend Raymond said something to me the other day that made me think that it is not always "their" fault. It was actually a dinky little child's riddle.

"What weighs more," he asked, "a pound of feathers, or a pound of lead?"

To which, of course, I replied, "Lead."

After correcting me, he added, "But that don't matter, 'cause all it takes is a breeze and all the feathers are gone."

Then it clicked. When we're talking about fee hikes and soaring prices, like the child's riddle, the

GIVE PEACE A CHANCE

It has become a ritual: go to UCI, get your degree, then go to professional school or join the work force.

Is there any salvation from this monotony? Students are rediscovering one option.

According to Robin Clark, public affairs manager at the Peace Corps area office in Los Angeles, the number of volunteers has reached a new high since its peak in 1978.

"The '90s are a return to a service-oriented society after the yuppie era of the '80s," Clark said.

Although the trend seems to be at an upward swing now, the '80s were not totally devoid of individuals who wanted to do something different.

Margot Churchill, a 1987 UCI graduate, defied the conventional course of action and joined the Peace Corps.

After completing her undergraduate degree in English and anthropology, Churchill realized that her perspective of the world was limited to what she had learned in the classroom.

She yearned for something more, something that would have an impact in the world.

Armed with her knowledge of cultures and the eagerness of youth, Churchill joined the Peace Corps in 1988, a year after graduating.

Churchill, along with 60 other volunteers, traveled to a small village in Nepal, where she lived with a family that treated her like a member of their own.

"[The Peace Corps] gave me a chance to become part of a [different] culture," she said. "Probably the best thing I've ever done."

She taught English, not only to students, but to other teachers as well. She instructed them with techniques that "didn't involve beating their students."

According to Churchill, many teachers' ideas of discipline included cutting a limb from a nearby tree and chasing a student until the student had worn himself out, while the entire class laughed in amusement.

"It was definitely shocking," Churchill recalled.

Along with these foreign teach-

never used any of the techniques."

Before her expedition to Nepal, Churchill wasn't quite sure what she wanted to achieve during her two-year stay.

Churchill often questioned the influence one person could make in a class of 97 students who were not likely to use English outside of school.

"I really wondered what my role was there," she recalled.

After a while, however, Churchill realized the impact she was making, not just individually but as a

pit carved in the ground, supported by planks of rotted wood.

"One day one of the boards broke and I fell into this endless pit of [waste]. And so I grabbed both sides, and the boards were filthy, and I hung there and I was crying, 'I miss my toilet!'" Churchill said.

Aside from waste management problems, Churchill encountered hardships in the little aspects of daily life, like having to boil water before drinking, brushing her teeth and cooking.

Staying healthy was a constant source of concern.

Back home, her family also worried about her well-being. She missed the support of her family and friends in America. Still, she was able to adapt without too much trouble.

Churchill realized that the more she tried to adapt to the culture instead of imposing upon it, the easier it became.

The landscape of the country left a deep impression upon Churchill.

"The scenery was really quite magical," she said.

"During the daytime we would catch our breath to look and see the Himalayan mountains...just to see the beauty."

Culture shock began to wear off, but it never disappeared completely. She never grew accustomed to the lack of privacy displayed in the village.

The idea of privacy was something foreign to the Nepali people.

"Everything is so public," she said.

Being a collective society, she

See CORPS, page 12



Churchill, wearing native Nepali garb, immersed herself into the culture of the village where she taught.



Story by Ivan Scui pac



See ZALDY, page 12

CORPS: make a difference



Churchill takes a break between teaching classes at Orange High School.
continued from page 11

said Nepal just has no definition of privacy; its meaning is empty.

"I could never find a Nepali person to give me a word-for-word translation of privacy," she said.

Entire families slept together in the same room. The villagers found it odd that Churchill and her family slept in separate quarters.

"Don't you love each other?" they asked.

Funerals were a public spectacle as well. The custom of the villagers was to cremate their deceased upon circular cement blocks. The ceremonies took place by the river for public viewing.

The Peace Corps made this enriching experience possible for Churchill. "Through a program dedicated to humanity, she was able to learn about a culture and its people and help improve their

situation.

In turn, Churchill was also able to provide a more realistic perception of Americans and their culture.

"[The Peace Corps] is probably the biggest step anyone can take in their personal growth," said Churchill. "I would do it again in a heartbeat."

The non-profit organization is dependant on its 140,000 volunteers to reach out to over 125 countries in a variety of fields. The Peace Corps has recently extended the touch of their helping hand to Russia and countries in eastern Asia.

Peace Corps volunteers have been providing aid to those in need and promoting their mission for world peace since 1961.

For more information on the Peace Corps, call 1-800-424-8580.

ZALDY: become a weapon or be blown away

continued from page 11

important thing is not equality or mass, it is about empowerment. It is the power of the breeze that allows the feathers to be scattered instead of the lead.

Confused? So am I. But stick with me.

Despite what you think, students do have a voice. It's just misplaced, that's all.

Instead of becoming the pound of lead that can be forged into a weapon, we become a pound of feathers that has no weight in the wind.

That's where the apathy comes in. That's why prices keep going up. That's why we keep getting

"zotted up" by our zot bills.

We start thinking in terms of feathers and lead, instead of where our real power comes from. There's a

money separates all of us into little cliques, so that our individual voices don't have any power.

I'm sure you've heard about the salary raises for all UC chancellors from the last issue of the *New University* (You did read last issue, didn't you?).

Forget about that, for now. Keep in mind as you walk into class, as you buy your books, as you pay your lab fees, that your voice can be heard. But, unless it is as strong as a block of lead, it won't do anything. You ever been hit by a pound of feathers?

Senior English major Zaldy Ramirez writes about social issues that affect students. His column will run once every four weeks.

Despite what you think, students do have a voice. It's just misplaced, that's all.

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from the secret files of Max Cannon



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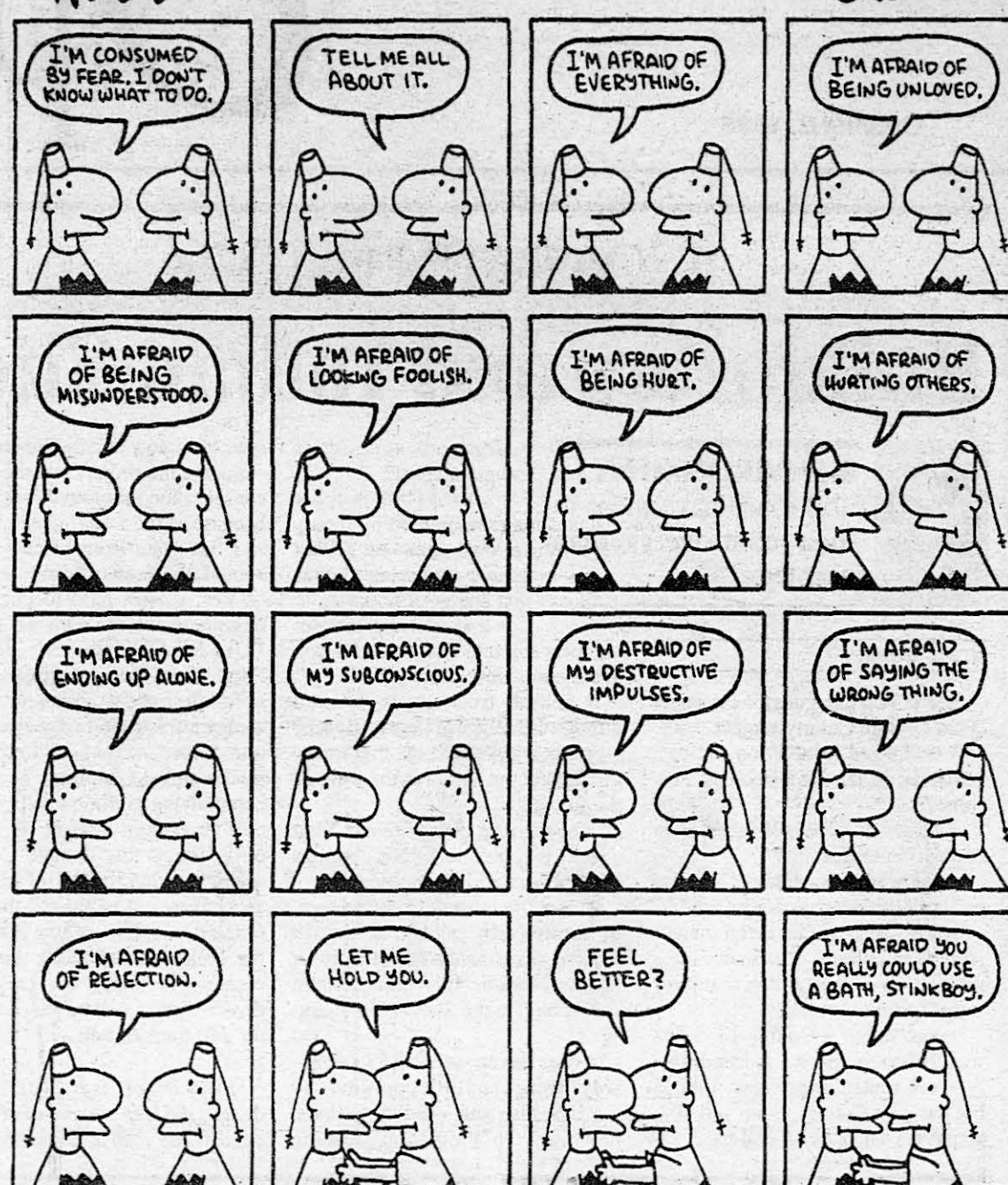
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Opinion

EDITORIAL

Media worth funds

Due to a technicality, last year's ASUCI Legislative Council stripped Student Media of its portion of our student fees. Most students use Student Media by creating, contributing to, reading or responding to these student publications.

The council is scheduled to vote on proposed legislation this week which would restore Student Media's budget. While some may not agree with the content of and opinions expressed in newspapers like *La Voz Mestiza* and *The Womyn's Quarterly*, it is essential that Student Media remains available, and Student Media cannot survive without ASUCI funding.

These papers give students invaluable education and hands-on experience with journalism, for which UCI offers no courses. They also give students a forum for learning from and responding to other students.

Many students feel they are paying for ideology with which they disagree. They are also paying for a forum for discussion as an alternative to silenced anger or open fighting over issues affecting us all. If students do not take advantage of such an opportunity, it is not the fault of those who do. Every person, or community, can have a voice and that is what your money goes to, not just to *The Chimpanzee* or *The Rice Paper*.

Because these are students and not professionals, who could successfully market for advertising and probably survive independently, cutting funding is equivalent to shutting down the program. Who at UCI has the time and resources, while attending UCI, to solicit companies to support a newspaper? This is a full-time job, therefore not one for a full-time student.

Students need not agree with all, or any, of the student newspapers. Reading opinions different than your own should lead to debate, not to demands for the removal of such opinions.

La Voz Mestiza is not just for Chicano/Latino students. *The Rice Paper* does not simply allow Asian Americans a voice. These papers allow every student on campus the opportunity to learn about and better understand students with different, or similar, viewpoints. And even if you think Student Media doesn't affect you, now there is a place for you if you suddenly feel like using the service.

Funding must be reinstated for UCI's Student Media, a program which should not be lost due to a bureaucratic mistake.

In order to protect the rights of all, we must tolerate the views of everyone. It adds depth, diversity and intelligence to UCI.

NEW UNIVERSITY

Editorial Page and Letters Policy

The *New University* welcomes letters and comments from all readers. Due to volume, all letters must be limited to 250 words and commentaries to 650 words. All materials submitted to the *New University* are subject to condensation. Materials should be double-spaced and typed with a 60-character line. Materials must be accompanied by a valid mailing address, phone number and signature. Materials with pseudonyms, initials or that are anonymous will be read but not published. All signed opinions, artwork and letters are the view of the original author and not necessarily the opinions of the *New University*. Editorials are the expressed opinions of a majority of the Editorial Board. As such, editorials are unsigned and are normally located in the upper left-hand column of the first page of the Opinion section. Advertisements appearing in the *New University* reflect the views of the advertisers only. The *New University* is a student-run publication serving the UCI community. All content and all material submitted is copyright to the *New University* 1995.

COMMENTARY

Bulldozers and Indian Sites



■ ENVIRONMENT
Toll roads have more to their controversy than user fees.

Brad Berger

See if you can guess these ones! What Orange County project...
• bulldozed to oblivion the best 1.7 acres of the UCI Ecology Preserve?

• has had 33 people arrested in opposition to it so far?
• has graded hundreds of acres of prime California gnatcatcher habitat?
• has destroyed sacred native American cultural sites including a solstice cave that was an ancient astrological observatory?

• has stolen a County road that was free to travel on for decades?
• was touted as privately funded but has cost County, State and U.S. taxpayers millions of dollars in re-

lated projects, hidden costs and guarantees?

• caused a billion dollar sage scrub feeding frenzy on Wall Street by selling its near-junk related bonds in a matter of hours?

• makes real estate developers salivate like Pavlov's dog at the mere mention of it?

• poured truck loads of mud through the village of Laguna Beach?
• is being pedaled to other towns throughout the nation as the wave of the future?

• boasts of a device called "Fast Track" that monitors your comings and goings like Big Brother?
• uses the most destructive form of construction called cut and fill that has devastated Laguna Canyon, the San Joaquin Hills and mountain lion habitat in the Santa Ana Mountains?

• was given several "no Jeopardy" rulings and little opposition by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, prompting 30 of the Nation's leading

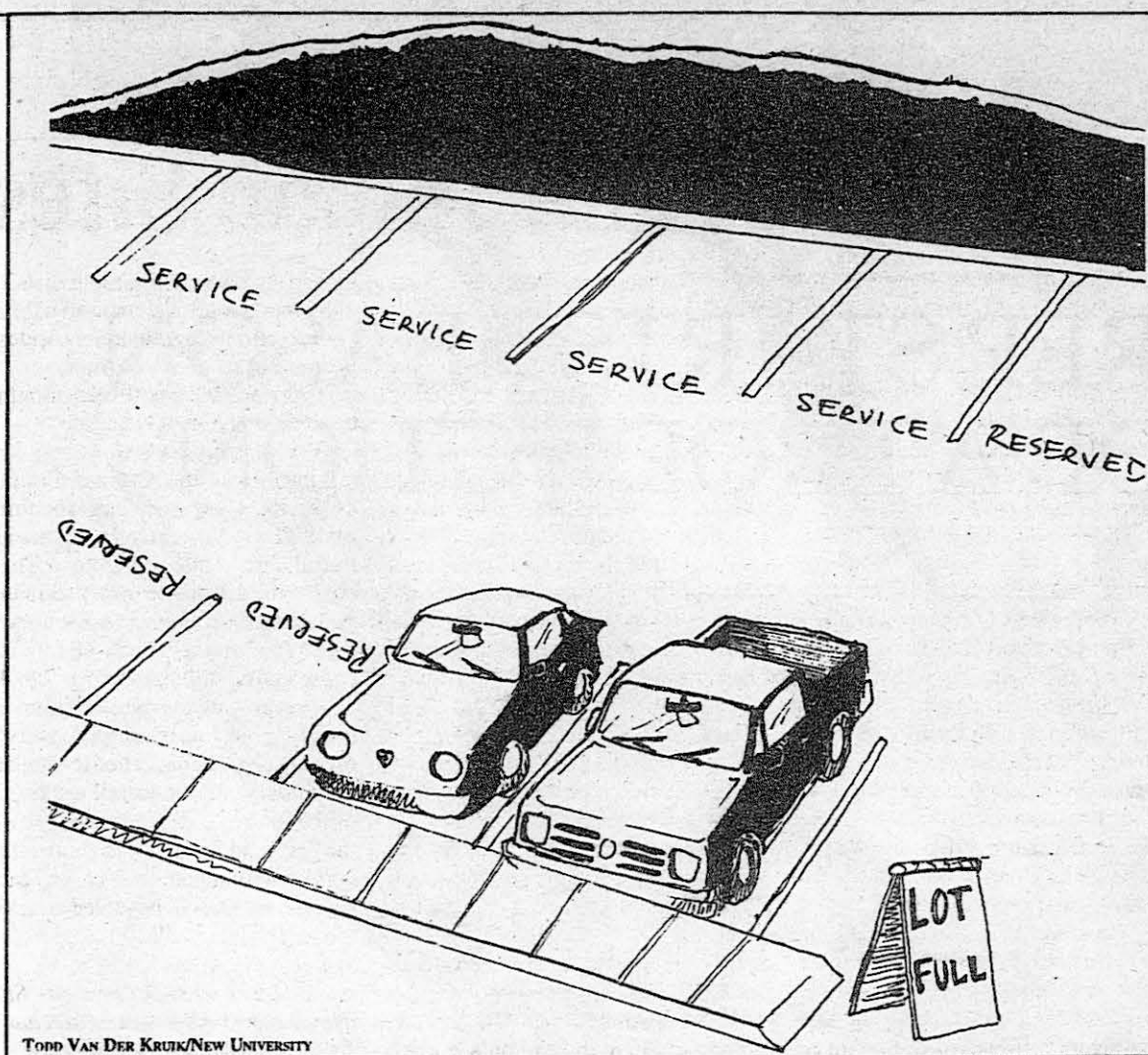
biologists and environmentalists to condemn the project and the habitat conservation program that is useless because of it?

• has gone from fifteen months behind, to ahead of schedule?

Yes, it isn't hard to guess, I'm talking about the Orange County TOLLROADS! The San Joaquin, Foothill and Eastern tollroads are all in full destructive swing now. They are the infrastructure foreshadowing our future of coast-to-mountain stucco and red tile roofs and its accompanying pollution and gridlock.

I've always thought its humorously ironic that Orange County's own Disneyland has called their quarter century old mono-rail the travel of the future. Unless everyone resist the Tollroads and all the things that comes with them, our clean, bio-diverse future will be paved over on the fast track to hell.

Brad Berger is a Graduate Student in the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.



TODD VAN DER KRUIJEN/NEW UNIVERSITY

COMMENTARY

Greeks—Don't be so hasty to assume your worth

■ UNIVERSITY

Greeks are little more than self-serving clones and are a threat to all students.

Andrew Tonkovich

It's a familiar fall quarter scene. Students meeting for coffee. Long lines at the bookstore buyback. Eucalyptus bark littering the lawn outside the Main Library.

And huge styrofoam Greek letters ushering passersby down the walkway in front of Cornerstone Cafe in an alphabet of upper-case, upper-middle class exhibitionism. A flimsy pageant of the odd passive-aggressive behavior of self-important people who hate you but are required to act friendly, polite. People obliged to behave as if you mattered.

You don't. Not to them. Not really. Imagine this:

Big signs. Greeks Against Prop. 187. Pro-choice Greeks. Greeks for Affirmative Action. Greeks Against the Toll Road.

Not likely.

Why not? Because the fraternity and sorority system is a social and economic class-based mechanism designed to assemble like-minded people in their happy parade of unadulterated self-interest, a segregated cavalcade of poorly disguised smugness, a united

front line of synchronized separatism.

It's fall quarter. Here come the Greeks. My advice? Walk past the big letters, and quickly. Do not stop. Run. They may as well be the Moonies.

Like the Moonies (a cult devoted to God and the chuckling, tax-register Reverend Moon) the Greeks, in their necessarily more subtle way, seek to create the network of others just like them. Their specific project? Favoritism, economic camaraderie, and keeping out the likes of you.

Who, exactly? Anybody who thinks about what they're really all about.

Thanks so very much to Spencer Miller and Brian Clancy ("Misconceptions of the Fraternal System," *New University*, 9/25/95) for setting us straight on the Greek system about which, they insist, "you don't know what you are missing until you try..."

But why, indeed, should we try? These two fellows cannot themselves honestly articulate the actual purpose of membership in these frightening, homogenous cult clubs. Miller and Clancy do not, perhaps cannot, address the true sociological function and purpose of sororities and fraternities. It is not, by the way, accidental, that these expressly exclusive organizations feel compelled to defend themselves in these school newspaper in advance of their Rush Week and the

predictable hijinks that will, of course, follow.

In fact, sororities and fraternities have no real purpose other than hazing, no purpose other than initiation. Initiation into a group organized around consolidating power for its members, and only its members. Kind of like a gang. Or a mafia. They used to have secret handshakes and swallow goldfish.

Left with nothing really to do, they drink beer and race bathtubs. Frequently, they support benign, apolitical charities, this at a time of increasing strong-arm hate politics, environmental disaster, and the dismantling of public education by that senior corporate frat boy, Pete Wilson.

Left with nothing to do, this mafia of dimwits quite naturally performs initiatory behavior which has, traditionally, historically, resulted in "accidental" death, drownings, rapes, alcohol abuse, anti-Semitic/black/latino/asian graffiti, harassment and assault.

Don't get me wrong. It's not only about race. There exist, indeed, fraternities and sororities of African Americans, Asians and super-duper smart students.

And it's not about graffiti. I like graffiti.

Imagine this: A well-organized graffiti collective, composed of students interested in educating students on the UC's role in the toll road giveaway, fee increases, Wilson's assault

on students, the poor and minorities. I'd rush that in a minute!

The function of the Greek "community" (as they are fond of calling it) is to delineate certain necessary social distinctions valuable to the members of their organizations. Simply put, they are here to remind us that we are not they. They are here to decimate any sense of real community, of community based on larger, more humane purpose.

What do Greeks accomplish for the rest of us in the university community which they try so hard to pretend to be a part of? Nothing. MEChA, by contrast, works for a community of justice—for Chicanos and, by extension, all of us. The Women's Center. Earth First. The Student Environmental Action Coalition. These organizations offer a real-life social critique and a program of mutual aid.

The frats. They're Tupperware party. Amway, a Ponzi scheme, a chain letter. Join our group and we'll help you. Don't join our group and later, when we're in Management, we'll give the job to our "big brother" or our "li'l sister."

This dysfunctional faux family is designed to separate people, first here and then later, in their much lauded social/business world, in that future Clancy and Miller promise will be full of other Greek "doctors, lawyers and politicians." God help us. Fraternities and sororities are a

sadly obsolete and reactionary model of exclusion and segregation. They dress funny too.

These pre-Rotary sects comfort that dwindling crowd which can't imagine a world where people work together for reasons which benefit others. In which people work together for everyone, for a world which is frankly absent the likes of these provincial pod people.

"Time management," promise Miller and Clancy, and "new mentality." You're kidding, right, guys? As is a serious student, wanting to learn how to study, is going to contact a fraternity.

Act now. Avoid the rush. Understand what Greek "social" life is: a cautious, suspicious anti-social life. Instead, join an adult political, social, cultural group which values you for what you are, not for what you are not. Join a student organization which builds a better political future for all of us, not just the insulated, paranoid and self-hating. Form your own group. Carve your own letters. Learn to spell whole words. Wear a button. Sign a petition. Speak in sentences instead of secret codes. Write an editorial. People will naturally want to talk to you. Think of it as an initiation. Into life, into social responsibility.

Andrew Tonkovich is a graduate student and lecturer in the Department of English and comparative literature.

LETTER

Rethink paying athletes

This is a rebuttal to the sports editor's commentary in the Sept. 25, 1995 issue of the *New University* entitled, "Athletes deserve pay for play."

I agree with the editor in many respects. I agree that the NCAA must adjust its policy on how it should prevent violations. I also agree that the NCAA isn't doing a very effective job of catching the culprits who break the rules. I also agree that the NCAA must make more efforts to prevent the tremendous problem of drug and alcohol abuse among college athletes.

As to the rest of the commentary, I have only one thing to say...You are dead wrong. I mean, let's analyze this. Is it fair that some colleges, which generate millions of dollars in television contracts and advertisement, don't share this revenue with their athletes? Heck, yeah.

College athletes are compensated more than enough for their talent. Most athletes who participate in revenue generating sports such as football and basketball are given four years of college tuition, housing, and expenses.

For a conservative example, the UCI admissions office states that it

costs an estimated \$12,500 per year for each student to attend UCI. That is \$12,500 an athlete receives per year for bouncing a leather ball around a court, throwing it into a ten-foot high iron rim, and doing what he/she loves best. Hey, I love to sit around and eat ice cream, but I'm not getting a full ride for that.

What happened to the simplicity of playing sports for the love of it? When our women's basketball team won the Big West Tournament last year, I did not see them all stand around and question how much money was coming into the school, but only the sheer exhilaration of becoming champions. You see, true athletes find their compensation in winning.

Please remember, the purpose of college is to receive an education. If you want to get paid for playing a game, turn pro. If not, take the free education that the university offers you and enjoy playing the game you love to play because that is your "piece of the monetary pie."

Glenn Chang
Senior, sociology and political science

COMMENTARY

Asians/Pacific Islanders can win with affirmative action



■ CALIFORNIA
Look beyond undergraduate school for value of affirmative action.

Nicole Inouye and David Tokiharu Mayeda

Within the Asian/Pacific American Community, feelings regarding affirmative action are very divided. Because of projected increases in enrollment of Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders, it would seem logical that we would support the Regents' recent decision to dissolve all admissions which take into account race and gender. However, the issue of affirmative action and its effect on Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders is much more complex, so we should not be so quick to set our perspectives in stone. In the long run, the abolishment of affirmative action will hurt all groups within the Asian/Pacific Islander community. We need to look past undergraduate education and admissions, and onto the next levels. Within graduate schools, Asian

cially women. The same can be said of many professional schools, more specifically law and business/management schools. We cannot continue to have high numbers only in the biological and physical sciences; our voices need to be heard in all areas of higher education.

Affirmative action also plays a pivotal role in the workplace. Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders still have disproportionately small numbers in business and upper-management positions. Just take a look at our own campus. Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders make up over 50 percent of the student population, yet Asian American and Pacific Islanders in our faculty and staff is feeble.

Finally, the category of "Asian/Pacific Islander" is far too inclusive. When we identify the various groups that comprise the Asian/Pacific Islander community as one homogenous entity, we fail to see the diversity that lies within us. With respect to affirma-

ative action and its implications for admissions and hiring, we need to look at each group separately. For example, a fifth generation Japanese American who grew up speaking English, cannot be compared to a first generation Southeast Asian refugee who is still in the process of learning the English language. At the same time, we cannot assume that all Chinese or Japanese Americans are economically privileged.

Despite our cultural and economic differences, the vast majority of American society continues to lump all Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders into a single category, without even attempting to acknowledge our obvious differences. For this reason especially, all Asian Americans and Pacific Islanders need to support affirmative action. The experiences of just one Asian American or Pacific Islander affects the way "American" society looks upon all individuals who fall into the category "Asian/Pacific Islander." It is imperative that we support one another in our plight for equality.

David Mayeda is the Awareness Conference Co-Chair and Nicole Inouye is the Education Chair for APSA.

Quixotic

The Journal of Art and Entertainment in the UCI Community

SOUTH COAST REP STARTS SEASON WITH A FOLLY OF A PRODUCTION

Most companies would ideally like to begin their seasons with a bang. Unfortunately, this year at South Coast Repertory (SCR), the season trudges in with a thud.

The first offering is *She Stoops to Folly* by Tom Murphy, a long, often tedious, occasionally amusing, entirely unnecessary experience.

The actors, however, are superb in this simple morality tale adapted from the 18th century English novel by Oliver Goldsmith. Jim Norton is especially strong as Vicar Primrose, the country priest who vainly clings to his strict morals as his family and freedom are stripped from him. Norton provides a simple foundation onto which the rest of the ensemble builds.

Also turning in strong performances were Douglas Sills as a vain, pompous nobleman who preys on virginal women, Richard Doyle as a wise, wandering, vagabond, and Devon Raymond as one of the aforementioned women.

Meanwhile, Jane Carr played the shrewish wife so well that one often winced when she spoke.

As always for SCR, the production values are top-notch. Ralph Funicello creates a blank slate of a set with a ceiling-high white wall which creates a painting-like feel to the action of the play.

UCI Professor Shigeru Yaji uses color wonderfully to represent both the simpleness of country life and the pageantry of nobility.

The lighting design of Peter Maradudin is often the key factor in determining the physical depth of the action. The blank stage appears either vast or minute depending on the lighting.

So, with a great cast in a great setting, what went wrong?

The script. Murphy's script never gives us much of a plot to follow, merely a string of catastrophic events that simply seem to happen to this family. Barbara Damashel's direction, though often clever, is never concise enough to draw the audience in.

One watches the action, but one never really cares.

This being SCR, though, the



Jim Norton plays Vicar Charles Primrose and Jane Carr portrays his wife in SCR's *She Stoops to Folly*.

good news is that another play is already on the way.

For those new to UCI, SCR is one of the hidden treasures of Orange County. You may see a show (such as this one) that you don't like, but you will never see a show without

top-quality acting, direction, and production values. There is a student rush every night for \$8.

She Stoops to Folly is playing at South Coast Repertory in Costa Mesa through October 8. Forticket

information call: 957-4033.

Besides Professor Yaji, UCI is represented in this production by graduate actor Christopher DuVal, graduate director Jay Loudon, and Professor of Voice/Speech Dudley Knight.

Jason

Heil

Staff

Writer



Ned's Musical Dustbin

David Bowie has an album from *Outside*

Ned Raggett
STAFF WRITER

F-Punk
Big Audio Dynamite
Radioactive

At one time Mick Jones helped lead the Clash, to which some people ascribe a certain importance (the band Rancid couldn't exist without the Clash as a model, to put it quite mildly).

Jones went on to found Big Audio Dynamite, which in theory brought a bunch of different musical influences together to create something new.

Alas, *F-Punk* is nothing more than thoroughly yawnsome, silly, and at times just plain stupid garbage with some glaringly obvious bits where Jones tries to seem down with the kids of today.

Just another classic rocker, that's all he is now, and just about as valuable.

Outside
David Bowie
Virgin

There are, however, always the (very) few older rockers who stay and sound forever young and interesting. Even though the Thin White Duke had a couple of missteps recently, he's never faltered entirely.

With *Outside*, Bowie brings himself back to the pinnacle of music; this is one amazingly strong album.

Wisely collaborating with Brian Eno, his late-'70s partner in music, and working with a crack band made up of past Bowie vets (including pianist Mike Garson, guitarist Reeves Gabrels, and bassist/keyboardsist Erdal Kizilcay), Bowie lends his perfect croon to a series of songs that form part of a larger series of concept albums, but thankfully sound just fine on their own.

There's quite a bit of industrial-flecked sound on *Outside*, but Bowie knows exactly what to do with it, as on tunes like "Hallelujah" and "No Control."

Elsewhere, moody but driving music is the order of the day, like with the single "The Hearts Filthy Lesson," and it all wraps up with the soaring, quite beautiful "Strangers When We Meet." A remarkable return to form, and a great, great record.

Don Caballero 2
Don Caballero
Touch and Go

And it's this band's second album, unsurprisingly enough. Pittsburgh's Don Caballero (named after an SCTV character) whip up a fierce brand of instrumental rock, aiming for both lengthy near-epics like "Repeat Defender" and more compact pieces as "Cold Knees (in April)."

Hardly for everybody, I'd imagine, but worth the time to let sink into your system.

Burned
Electraflixion
Sire/Elektra

Ian McCulloch and Will Sargent handled, respectively, the vocal and guitar duties in Liverpool's Echo and the Bunnymen, the '80s quartet which produced a unique, darkly rich series of albums and singles for eight years.

Admitted Echo fans include members of such bands as the Smashing Pumpkins and the Flaming Lips; with Electraflixion, the newly reunited McCulloch and Sargent seem to be wanting a cut of those bands' frenetic guitar action.

Things don't totally work as well as they could, however. More often than not, you get the feeling that what you're hearing sounds like a Echo cover band trying to grunge things up for the marketplace.

Still, there are a few gems like "Lowdown" and the surging crush of "Zephyr" to keep hope up for future releases.

Then, lastly, we have: Amy Arena's *Amy Arena* (Dojo), the Dance Hall Crashers' *Lockjaw* (510), Greta's *This is Greta!* (Mercury), For Love Not Lisa's *Information Superdriveway* (EastWest), Colin James' *Bad Habits* (Elektra) and Menthol's *Menthol* (Capitol).

I'd just like to say about these six releases that most of their CD cases



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UCI Fine Arts season begins

Katjana Vadeboncoeur

For all of you who might find yourself wandering the streets of Irvine aimlessly seeking entertainment to fill your idle lives, take heart! The UCI Fine Arts 1995-96 season has arrived.

Here is your opportunity to bring some artistic and cultural exposure to your otherwise busy schedule.

The UCI Drama season opens with the Mainstage production of *City of Angels* by Larry Gelbart, Cy Coleman and David Zippel.

Directed by Professor Eli Simon, this Broadway musical is the winner of Tony and Drama Desk Awards for best musical, best original score and best book.

The production is a collaboration of the UCI Departments of Drama, Music and Dance. It runs Nov. 10-19 in the Irvine Barclay Theatre.

In January, the Mainstage will house Euripides' *Trojan Women*, a lamentation on the tragedies of war. Directed by Dudley Knight, the show runs Jan. 26-Feb. 3 in the UCI Concert Hall.

In April, theater-goers will be able to see George Bernard Shaw's battle of the sexes comedy *Man and Superman*. Professor Keith Fowler directs the play, running Apr. 19-27 in the Irvine Barclay Theatre.

The last Mainstage production this season will be Shakespeare's classic *The Tempest*, adapted and directed by Professor Annie Loui. This piece shows May 31-June 8 in the Village Theatre.

On Stage 2 there are graduate-student directed performances which are showing concurrently

with the Mainstage productions.

The four play series opens with an AIDS-themed fantasy entitled *Baltimore Waltz*. It is directed by Annie Loui, and runs Nov. 30-Dec. 2. One dollar from each ticket sold will be donated to AIDS research at UCI.

Fefu and Her Friends is an examination of the lives of women. It is directed by Danielle Bedau and will be appearing on Stage 2 Feb. 8-10 in the Studio Theatre.

Future Stage 2 include Shakespeare's comedy *A Midsummer Night's Dream* directed by Andrea Peterson (Village Theatre Stage, March 14-16) and *Buried Child*, a powerful Pulitzer Prize-winning drama directed by Jay Loudon (Studio Theater, May 9-11).

Subscription prices for the four play Mainstage season range from \$24 to \$50; for the four-play Stage 2 series, \$25 to \$29.

Two dance concerts will be performed this season, the first being *Secret Combinations*, in the Concert Hall Nov. 2-5, with choreographers available to discuss their work at 7 p.m. before the Nov. 2 performance.

The second concert, entitled *Celebration*, will be performed Feb. 22-24 in the Irvine Barclay Theatre, and includes, among other things, a 50-voice choral ensemble.

If Mozart, Beethoven or Mendelssohn is more to your taste, then join the UCI Symphony Plus! this season. Thomas Cockrell, the newly-appointed director of the

See SEASON, page 21

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UCI Film Society starts fall program

James Carey

The UCI Film Society has chosen the theme "Fringes of Reality" for the fall season. The chosen movies, according to the society, represent the "alternative landscapes of nature and human nature."

A number of the films portray a world intolerant of diversity, where those who are seen to be different are treated as pariahs.

The next film to be screened in the series will be *Orpheus*, a modern rendition of the Greek classic about a successful poet who, lacking creativity, explores alternate realities of human experience to reclaim his genius. Produced and directed in 1949 by Jean Cocteau, this film will be shown on Oct. 6.

The next film, *The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert* shows the exploits of three drag queens in the outback of Australia. This film is the most recently made of the series, produced in 1994 by Stephan Elliott. It will be shown on Oct. 13.

On Oct. 20, *The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T* will be shown. This film is a venture into the unique world of Dr. Seuss, who wrote the screenplay. *The 5,000 Fingers of Dr. T* tells of a diabolical plot by a deranged piano instructor, presented with a lack of seriousness and surrealistic approach by Roy Rowland. This film was produced in 1953.

The next film, *Koyaanisqatsi*, is a non-narrative film combining images of rural and urban America to depict the ecosystems of man and nature. The film was created to express the concerns of modern people about the environment. Produced in 1983 by Godfrey Reggio, this film will be shown on Friday.

See FILM, page 20

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Film

continued from page 19

Oct. 27.

Next up is *Aguirre: The Wrath of God*, the story of a conquistador who leads a group of men in search of seven cities of gold. Directed by Werner Herzog in 1972, this film will be shown on Nov. 3.

The Day the Earth Stood Still will be shown the following week. Written in 1951 by Robert Wise, this film is a classic science-fiction film about the space alien Klaatu and his robot Gort. Klaatu, after witnessing an Earth of belligerent governments, demonstrates his power, then delivers a warning to Earth before departing once again. This film will be shown on Nov. 10.

Following that is *Sleeper*, a Woody Allen film about a man, Miles Monroe, who wakes from a 200-year sleep to a new world where he is classified as "alien" and then swept into a political struggle. Produced in 1973, it will be shown on Nov. 17.

The final film of the year, *Aelita, Queen of Mars*, is adapted from a novel by Alexei Tolstoy. The story occurs on the planet Mars where proletariats are involved in an uprising to bring about the vision of a worker's state utopia. Filmed in 1924 by Yakov Protazanov, this film is the oldest film of the series and it will be shown on Nov. 30.

All films are shown in the UCI Student Center Crystal Cove Auditorium at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. on their respective dates. Admission costs are: \$4 general; \$3 UCI faculty/staff, seniors, and non-UCI students; \$2 UCI students.

Garden blooms

Maggie Gomez

The Laguna Playhouse commences its fall season with *The Secret Garden*, the enchanting Tony Award-winning musical by Marsha Norman and Lucy Simon, which will be running until Oct. 22.

The musical, based on Francis Hodgson's classic book, tells the tale of a young child, Mary Lennox, whose parents die. She then moves in with her Uncle Archibald in England, a dry, lonely, pessimistic man who broods over the death of his wife.

Soon she discovers a long hidden and neglected garden, though everything in sight is dead and lifeless. Mary then makes it her mission to restore the long forgotten garden. At the same time, she also vows to help her weak cousin Colin regain his health.

The character of Mary was portrayed on the night of the review by 12-year-old Julianna Hansen, a talented young lass with a heart-moving voice.

Jim Whitson, a veteran of the Broadway production of *Evita*, played the downcast Uncle Archibald, dressed as depressingly as he looked and acted.

Ten-year-old Jordan Duke played the role of the sickly Colin. While he could have looked more like an ill child, and more singing lessons are

See GARDEN, page 21

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Season

continued from page 18

UCI Symphony Orchestra, leads the orchestra in a five concert series which opens Nov. 3-4 in the Village Arts Theatre.

The orchestra will also be playing Feb. 2-3 and April 19-20 in the Village Arts Theatre, and Feb. 29-Mar. 1 and June 6-7 in the Irvine Barclay Theatre.

Along with these concerts, UCI Symphony Plus! is offering the UCI Jazz Ensemble's *A Salute to Woody Herman* (Nov. 30) and The University Madrigal Singers and Brass Ensemble's performance of *Antiphonal Music Through the Centuries* on May 24. Both are being performed in the Irvine Barclay

Theatre. Season subscription tickets range from \$42 to \$49 for the seven-concert series.

The UCI Chamber Players will be presenting artist faculty and distinguished guests in a series of eight concerts performed in the UCI Arts Concert Hall. Musical instruments include piano, jazz piano, cello, violin, lute and guitar. Season subscriptions for the series range from \$40 to \$48.

If anything you've read in this brief preview has piqued your interest, feel free to call UCI Arts for a season subscription brochure, detailing program schedules and times.

Tickets go on sale Oct. 2 at the UCI Arts Box Office, or call UCI-ARTS (824-2787) for more information.

Garden

continued from page 20

not out of the question, he played the part quite well with his boyish English accent.

The staging was particularly impressive, while the background lighting set the overall mood quite well. As for costumes, a special note must go to the fashionable Victorian outfits, as well as some Asian-Indian attire, designed by Bradley Kaye exclusively for the production.

The singing chorus was truly incredible, while the orchestra, directed by *Dramalogue* award-winner Diane King Vann, also deserves high praise. There were moments in the middle of a song where some sound feedback made for disturbing listening, but things ran smoothly after that.

There was definitely a good transition between the set changes though the production could have used some more realistic stage props, especially for the garden itself.

Seeing a garden that would represent the hard work that Mary put into it would have felt much better than just some wooden boards painted with flowers. Not having a truly breathtaking garden made things disappointing.

Overall, *The Secret Garden* is worth watching despite its small flaws; certainly it's a must see for families. Even if you have not read the book or seen one of the many movie versions, you will enjoy the show.

For further ticket information, call the Laguna Playhouse at 497-5900.

Calendar

Monday, 2

Lecture

Carol O'Hare, editor of the revised edition of *Jailed for Freedom: American Women Win the Vote*, will give a lecture titled "The Fight for the Right to Vote." Emerald Bay B, noon. Crystal Cove Auditorium, 7 p.m. For more information, call 824-7364 or 824-7970.

concert tickets

Tickets go on sale for Harry Connick Jr. and his Funk Band on their "She" College Tour. Tickets this week are on sale exclusively to college students. \$18. Performance will be Nov. 7. Bren Events Center.

Tuesday, 3

medical

UCI Health Education offers anonymous testing Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2-6 p.m. Call 824-5806 or visit the Health Education office in the Student Center (next to Cornerstone) to make an appointment. All parts of this testing are completely anonymous.

Thursday, 5

dance

The Ballet Folklórico de Chile presents a spectacular view of the vast cultural heritage of Chile. A company of 32 dancers perform in their first U.S. tour. Irvine Barclay Theatre, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$18-\$23.

performance

Alix Dobkin will be participating in a Seminar on Women's Music. Center for Women and Gender Education, 12-1:30 p.m. and will be performing at the Phoenix Grill Coffee House, 7-9 p.m.

lessons

Free bridge lessons will be given for five consecutive Thursdays. 3-5

To submit

To have your organization's events published in *Calendar*, send any pertinent information to: Joe Betance, Associate Quixotic Editor, New University, 3100 Gateway Commons, Irvine, CA 92717-4250. Or, come in and fill out a *Calendar* form. Sorry, but regular club meetings will not be published.

p.m. In Crescent Bay room. Student Center. For more information, call Mike at 472-1615.

forum

Associate Director of the Carter Center for Conflict Resolution Joyce Neu will be giving a talk on "Third Party Interventions: Strategies for Peace in Bosnia and Estonia." Social Science Tower 220, 3:30 to 5 p.m.

Friday, 6

artist talk

Artist Ed Templeton will be giving a talk about his work and its relationship to skateboards. Huntington Beach Art Center, 538 Main Street. Huntington Beach, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5.

film

UCI Film Society presents French artist/filmmaker Jean Cocteau's *Orpheus*. Crystal Cove Auditorium, 7 and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$4, general; \$3 UCI Faculty/ staff, seniors, non UCI-students; \$2 UCI students.

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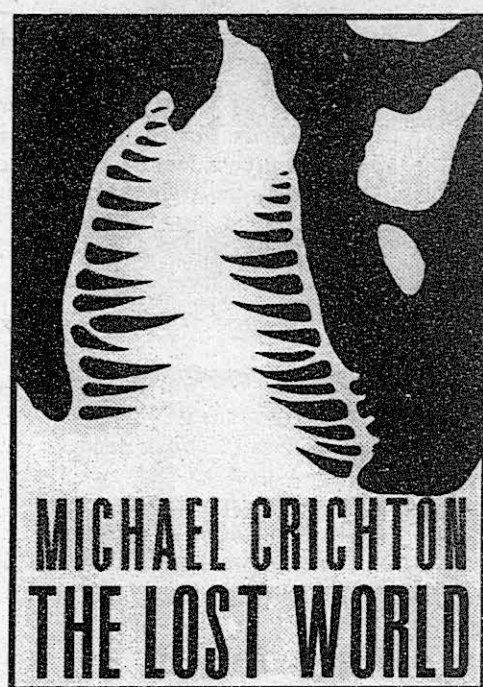


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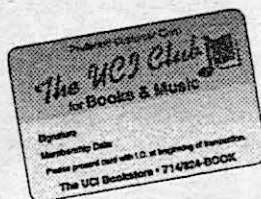


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Plus, the Bookstore sponsors many author appearances during the academic year. Here's a sampling of who's in the store this quarter: K. Connie Kang (*Home Was the Land of Morning Calm*) will visit UCI on October 12; Shawn Wong (*American Knees*) appears on October 19.

Finally, do NOT, under any circumstances, fail to enter at least ONE of our quarterly Literary Contests: Fall—Poetry, Winter—Short Stories, Spring—We Haven't Decided Yet. If you win, you get to read your stuff at a reception and your parents and friends and relations can all come and they'll either cry with pride or give you steely glares for revealing all the family secrets...

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SOCCKER: fifth straight win for the Anteater women

continued from page 28

of the game. Coming out of half-time, the Anteaters wasted little time as freshman sensation Nicole Bucciarelli, scored her fifth goal of the season. Coming at the 46:44 mark, the goal started as a thunderous shot by Anna Klein from about 15 yards that rebounded off Cedillos. Bucciarelli picked up the loose ball and dribbled past two Wahine defenders kicking into the open net.

At the 70-minute mark, Ferrara again came through for UCI adding her second assist of the night. This time the scoring cross would come off a corner kick that landed right at the feet of Nicole Kelly,

who capped off the Anteater scoring for the evening.

Whatever it was that coach Marine Cano told his players at half-time apparently worked.

"They were trying to do too much," explained Cano of his team in the first half. "They were playing with too much emotion."

Despite the strong performance against Hawaii, Cano acknowledges that there is still a lot of work to be done, especially on the defensive side of the field.

"[Defense] has to be one of the focuses on this team," Cano added.

The win against Hawaii is their fifth straight victory and their third straight shutout.

Former UCI soccer coach named in suit

Soo Song
STAFF WRITER

The wrongful-death lawsuit against former UCI women's soccer coach Ray Smith and the university finally went to trial last week.

The university and Smith are named in the suit seeking unspecified damages to cover medical, burial and funeral expenses.

Terrie Cate fell out of a six-mile run after suffering heatstroke on Aug. 19, 1992. She died three days later. She was an incoming freshman trying out for the soccer team.

According to the *Los Angeles Times*, Wylie A. Aitken, an attorney for the Cate family, charges that Smith was negligent for not properly informing runners about heatstroke. Despite the fact that Smith delayed the run for two hours due to the heat, the Cate family maintains that Smith was responsible for her death because of what Aitken called his "win-at-all-costs" approach.

Aitken maintains that the temperature was 84 degrees. However, according to defense attorney An-

drew Hollins, meteorologist Paul Ruch said that it was 77 degrees that day and also noted that the USC football team was having practices in pads that afternoon.

Hollins believes that the Cates' allegations are "exaggerated." He said that water was sent out in a truck for runners and spotters were placed along the route.

"First of all, [Smith] did everything correct," Hollins said.

Also according to the *Times* article, Smith told runners to stop if they felt poorly. Cate dropped out of the run at the base of a hill a mile from the finish. She was among the leaders for most of the run. According to witnesses, she threw her Walkman before collapsing. Cate had trouble getting medical permission to join the team due to a low white-cell count.

Hollins believes that the Cate family is pursuing the lawsuit for financial gain.

"This is a deep pockets lawsuit," Hollins added. "They're trying to get as much as they can."

Aitken could not be reached for comment.

KOURTSIDE

continued from page 28

tell your father." Your bookie is someone that a friend of a friend knows. When you're watching late night cable television with 65 channels, and you watch the ESPN highlights for the third time, then change the channel to Prime Ticket. When going to the mall means going to Footlocker to see the new sneakers. If the only country music that you listen to is Hank Williams Jr.'s Monday Night Football theme song, "Are You Ready For Some Football?" If you remember the first time you saw a Major League Baseball game.

Mine was in 1979, with my older brother's cub scout troop. Looking through the binoculars, I saw Gaylord Perry pitching for the Padres. I ate homemade tacos that night. My mom said that I couldn't go to the game if I didn't finish mine. I did.

The only sure "A" grade that

you got throughout junior high and high school was in P.E. If your favorite hat is beat up, smelly, has a white sweatband around the outside, and tape is holding the plastic backing together. You used to make fun of the band in high school. If you wish they would bring back IBM's "You Make the Call" on Monday Night Football. When you are watching Jeopardy the only category that you can give an answer in is sports trivia or pot luck. When the smell of a sweaty locker room brings back your fondest high school memories. You wish you were as witty as the commentators on SportsCenter. You wish the history of sports was a college major. You just know that if you were only 6'5" you'd be playing division one ball somewhere. You wish that Deion Sanders and Tonya Harding would stay away from music. I guess you don't have to love sports for that.

If you can identify with any of these, in my opinion you are a true sportsman. See you on the court, field or track.

SPORTS

Senior Matt Maunz scored three goals and sophomore Ryan Bailey added two as sixth-ranked UC Irvine held off third-ranked Stanford, 7-6, in Mountain Pacific Sports Federation water polo action at Stanford last Friday.

Maunz and Bailey scored all of their goals in the first half as the Anteaters took a 6-2 lead.

UCI's Craig Watson scored an extra-man goal with 3:04 left in the third quarter for a 7-3 lead. Then the Anteaters held off the Cardinal in the fourth quarter. Stanford's Brian Wallin scored with 3:52 remaining in the fourth quarter to cut UCI's lead to 7-6, but the Cardinal could not convert again. Wallin led Stanford with four goals.

Anteater goalie Tom Davis had 11 saves, while Jack Bowen had nine for Stanford, which fell to 10-2 overall.

UCI, now 5-3 overall, opened play at the NorCal Tournament at Berkeley Saturday. The Anteaters face UC Davis in the morning, then meet Stanford once again tomorrow afternoon in pool play.

Fifteenth-ranked UC Santa Barbara improved to 11-4 overall and 4-0 in the Big West Conference with the sweep of host UC Irvine at Crawford Hall Friday night. UCSB controlled UCI, beating them 15-12, 15-10 and 15-1.

UCI, in losing its eighth straight match, fell to 2-9 overall and 0-5 in the Big West.

On a brighter note, UCI won its gained its first Big West Conference win of the season with a five-game win over Cal State Fullerton in the Bren Events Center Saturday night. The Titans handled UCI over the first two games, winning 15-8 and 15-8 respectively. However, UCI came on strong, winning the final three games 15-8, 15-12 and 15-11.

Senior Popi Edwards continued to lead the Anteaters with 23 kills, while freshman Anastasia Paveloff added a career-high 15. With this win, UCI broke its eight-match losing streak and are currently 3-9 overall and 1-5 in the Big West.

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LOSS

continued from page 28

from a free kick from UCLA defender Greg Vanney, his second goal of the game. He would end the game with those two goals as well as an assist.

Near the end of the game, UCLA scored its last goal at the 85:30 minute mark.

Cowan said that despite the score, he was pleased with the way the team played.

"[The team] worked really hard," he said. "We've just got a lot of things to work on."

"I'm disappointed with the score, but I don't think you can look at it," Kuntz added.

Cowan stated improvements would be needed in ball movement and thought processes. He pointed out that they would also need to improve their fitness levels.

"[Improvements] will come when [we] get older and get a little more experience," he added.

The constant pressure of the UCLA team brought about a total of 17 shots against UCI compared to UCI's four. Opportunities for goals were fended off by skilled saves by UCLA goalies who had their fourth straight shutout.

UCLA improved to 7-1-0 while UCI dropped to 2-7-0 overall.

"All I ask is that they give 110 percent," Kuntz said of his team. "And they did."

DECK

Wednesday, October 4

Women's Volleyball vs. Long Beach State
Long Beach, 7:30P.M.

Friday, October 6

Women's Soccer vs. Cal State Dominguez
Hills
UCI, 6:00P.M.Men's Soccer vs. New Mexico
UCI, 8:00P.M.

Saturday, October 7

Men's and Women's Cross Country vs. Cal
Poly Pomona
Pomona, 8:30P.M.Women's Volleyball vs. William & Mary
Crawford Hall, 7:00P.M.

Sunday, October 8

Men's Soccer vs. UNLV
UCI, 1:00P.M.

STANDINGS

Mountain Pacific Sports
Federation

	Conference			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
UC Santa Barbara	0	0	0	7	0	1
UCLA	0	0	0	6	0	1
Cal State Fullerton	0	0	0	5	3	0
New Mexico	0	0	0	4	4	0
San Diego State	0	0	0	3	3	2
UNLV	0	0	0	4	2	3
Cal State Northridge	0	0	0	2	4	1
UC Irvine	0	0	0	2	6	0

UCI searches for new golf coach

David Gomez

A search is currently underway for a new men's head golf coach after UCI's coach of 16 years, Steve Ainslie, was fired last September.

Ainslie was fired for what UCI Athletics Director Dan Guerrero called "violation of the terms of the contract."

Tim Tift has been appointed as the interim golf coach until a permanent coach can be found.

Tift has spent more than 28 years with UCI. He spent two years (1967-69) as the head golf coach and 11 more years (1969-80) as the men's basketball coach. Tift was the chair of the department of physical education until the program was cut last year and placed in Campus Recreation.

A committee has been formed with Edward Carroll, assistant athletic director of recreation, as the head of this committee. The committee will submit the top three candidates to Guerrero, who will then pick the top candidate for the job.

Guerrero said that some quali-

fications that they are looking for in a new coach are someone who can, "run the program with integrity, recruit new students, and elevate the program to a new level above the current level."

Currently Tift is not one of the candidates being considered for the job. He will, however, continue to coach the golf team for at least the rest of the year.

Tift said that he felt "very optimistic about the golf team's chances at the Fresno Classic and about the season in general."

UCI opened its fall golf schedule with a twelfth place finish in the William H. Tucker Invitational at the Championship Golf Course at the University of New Mexico.

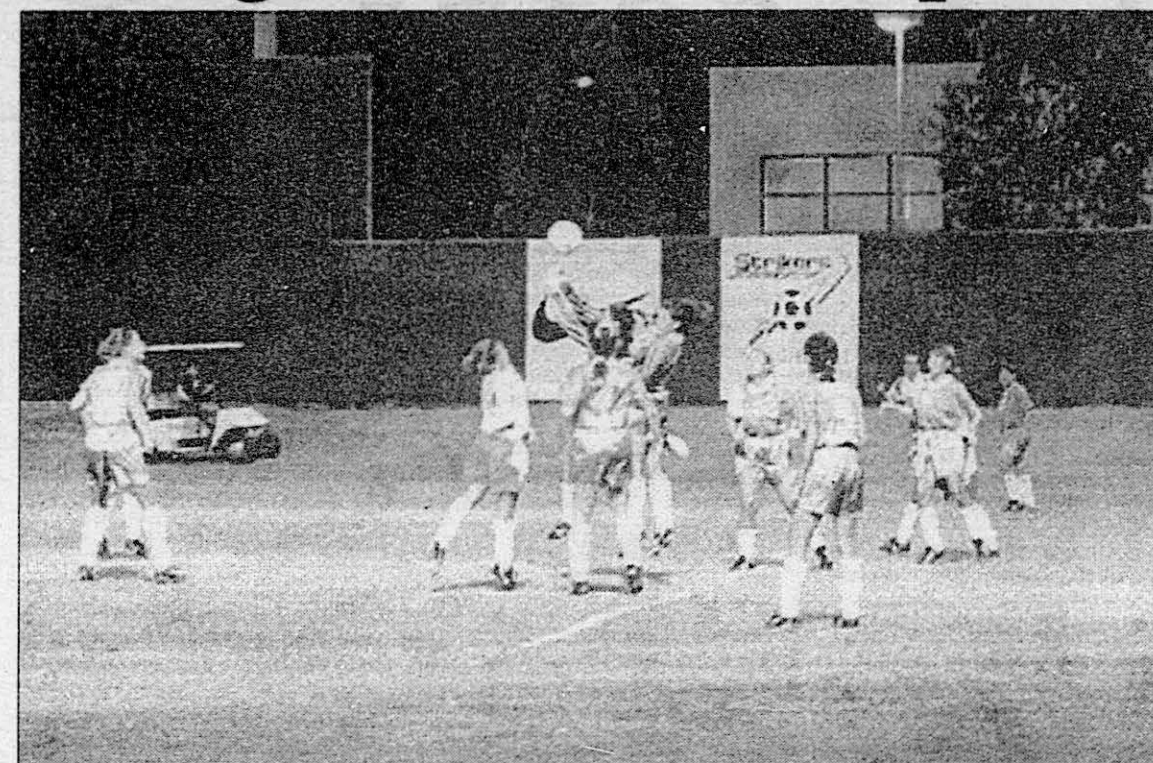
Last year, the golf team made the NCAA West Regionals. Associate Athletic Director of Student Services Petrina Long feels very positive about the search.

The current deadline of Oct. 2 may be extended if there are no satisfactory candidates.

No replacement was chosen at press time. The Fresno Classic ran last Friday and Saturday at the Belmont Country Club.

They are looking for a new coach who can, "run the program with integrity and elevate the program to a new level."

Young team full of surprises



Wins over ranked-teams Oregon State and UCLA came as a result of their speed and aggressive play.

Luis Martinez and Soo Song
STAFF WRITERS

Teams that are heavy on youth are often labeled as immature, erratic and inconsistent. First year players have problems adjusting to a new system and they never start let alone score.

The UCI women's soccer team is dismantling these myths one by one with every game.

The women's soccer team is currently in the midst of a five game winning streak, finding themselves undefeated with a 6-0-2 overall record.

"We are on the verge of something big," coach Marine Cano told his team after they defeated Hawaii

for the second time this year, last Wednesday night.

UCI has been driven by a high octane offense that features young scorers Manz and freshman sensation Nicole Bucciarelli.

"I came in here not knowing what to expect," Bucciarelli said. Bucciarelli did not start against Hawaii but Cano told her that she would start against Pepperdine.

Goalkeeping has been exceptional. Junior goalie Stephanie Boes registered her third consecutive shutout with the win over Hawaii. Coming into that game, Boes had a 0.85 goals against average and a total of 30 saves.

Defense has been the key to their success having switched to a 5-4-1

defense after defeating then seventh-ranked Oregon State 2-0, on Sept. 24.

The win over Oregon State was the first time in women's soccer history that UCI has defeated a ranked opponent.

"It felt great," Manz said. "I think our coach even cried."

Bucciarelli is quick to point out that there is no pressure from being undefeated.

"We're not afraid of losing," she said. "Each game is like every game and all our games are important."

On Sunday morning, they played nineteenth-ranked UCLA. In an overtime game, they defeated the Bruins by scoring two overtime goals to remain undefeated.

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Desiree- Hey! We did it! We finally went! Kewl, huh? Debbie B.

Mad flava shout outs 2 Cyn, Marc, Jaz, Virg, Ktine, Annie, Ann, the ladies @ 479 & 702 Stanford, Paul, Ben, Vince, Stacy, Ant, & all those @ the Cross. Take Care, JAG.

Hey all you PUSO officers! Congrats on the first meeting. We had a great turnout! Good job, guys. Debbie B.

Hey Rommel, Betty, Hannah, Debbie, & Chris. Just me saying "Hi." -Jenn.

ATTENTION NEW U. AD. PROD. STAFF! Just wanted to congratulate you all on a job well done... "we did pretty good, huh?" -luv, Hannah

NEW U. AD. PRO: No more Pizza Hut!!! Ray's is the best. We'll feel a lot healthier. -chris.

BRIAN C. AyNaku! Designs explodes onto the scene. Will it sell? -chris.

Lorena: U R awesome! I'm so glad we're gonna B working 2gether this yr. thank U 4 your help. What would Red Cross do w/o us? Debbie B.

Ken, Paul, Dan & Mike! Get on them wheels & blade to 267! We've got the water. J&B

Al, Ride past them bad couple o' dayz & feel better. Love, your sister.

Welcome to the Dawn. You have just accessed The Gold Experience. OK-->

Mitch, Love of my Loins, We are going to have the time of our lives in San Francisco this weekend. I hope you saved up enough money for tattoos and Haigh-Ashbury Street. love, meg

Eric, Susan, Tricia, James, Min Chong, Eddie K., Eddie C., Sam, and In Hee: don't worry about everything so much. Things will fall into place once we really start getting things going. We've had a few setbacks but nothing we can't survive. You guys will see. LONG LIVE KSSA and we'll endeavour to connect students and the community throughout this year!!

Korean Student Service Association meeting this Wednesday at IERF 100 at 7pm. All interested students should call Eric at 509-1745. Korean American Coalition Executive Director Charles Kim is scheduled to speak. Come for the info, friends, et al!!

Swimming partner: Just keep thinking, only 7 more days... Let the countdown begin!! -AquaWoman

Advertise in the New University.

Hi honey—only a few more days with the 13 year olds. Soon I'll be able to walk to your house and you won't have to get personals! :) What a geek...

Viktor—This could possibly be the last personal you will get. I know, it saddens me too, but it's all for the best. I hope you are training hard for next Olympic Games. We do not have these great opportunities in Yukraine. I will call you soon using that funny box americans call phone. —Oksana

Hi Jenn, thanks for everything. Karthik give me a call, Roger has told me that crazy things are going on. Hi to my old friends Kathy and Theo. Rich and Angela let's go do something. And to Betty, Janet, and Jo, come study with me and Jenn at the commons. —Rommel

Congratulations to all the Sigma Nu Pledges. Way to go guys. Show everyone else that you are the best pledge class at UCI. It's going to be a great year!

Phil— Way to go the other night at Beach Blvd. Your new nickname is now Bathroom Boy!

Phat—I quit! I can not work without contextual authority over my section. Good Luck!

Kim—I haven't dropped class yet if you were wondering. I just can't seem to wake up on time. See you on Monday!

Naked— Great job on the "Jagermeister" girls. It's good to have "nice" girls at our events once in a while.

Reny—Just admit it, the Chargers suck! I wish they didn't, but they do. A stop talking so much smack about how good they are!

Welcome to all you freshman. Hope you like UCI so far. I guarantee you won't come finals week, so enjoy it while you can.

Anyone out their know a good arthroscopic surgeon who will work for food? Please advise.

Women—Jarrod needs a date, BAD. Interested? Call him at 574-0674. Ask for Potato.

Teen Wolf—got five bucks for a tequila shot? Shave next time you decide to bare your bear-like chest. You too Dave.

Great job on rush, Lips! Now if we can just get you to cut that ugly mop.

Christy—You really, really suck! How could you leave me with all these lunatics? That wasn't very nice and I'm a little peeved about it. —Drew.

Wait a second, I think someone is a little bitter, what do you think?

I hope I see you in class this week! You have beautiful hair.

New U news section, good work last night. I hope your eyes aren't too red on Monday. Matt. P.S.- Interns, keep up the good work!

Daisy—Wow. Horse-back riding out in the country. A week's worth of sleep. A thousand weekends free. Good conversation. Nothing else. —Phat.

Marissa—Welcome to the boredom of apartment life. Sorry I couldn't help you with your problem, just remember to wash your hands after meeting people.

To the polar bears- Thursday was a blast, hope your getting ready for another match. Nobody eat pizza before then because I'm up for Pizza Butt.

Hi Em-I miss you tons -Henk

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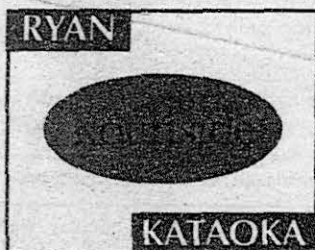
Sports



The women's soccer team remained undefeated after destroying UCLA, 3-1 in an overtime victory.

Are you a sports fanatic?

At the free-throw line, sweat dripping off your chin, making spots of perspiration on the court. The toe of your right Nike on the line, the left one back a bit, for balance. It's opposite for lefties. Bounce the ball twice. One, two. Spin it towards you, that's the way you always do it before you shoot, for rhythm.



It's different for everyone.

Two seconds on the clock, the crowd's in a roar, score's tied, your shooting the back end of a one and one, for the game. The big game. Swish. Victory.

I believe that anyone who has a true love for athletics has played a situation such as this through their minds.

For some it only comes in their driveways, shooting hoops with buddies, while others get to live out this universal dream of heroism in their real lives.

Whether it's the game winning free-throw, catch, strikeout, or field goal, everyone wants to believe that they are a true sportsman. But how does one really know? Maybe you work out once in a while, or can name a few baseball or football players. That doesn't mean a thing.

Most true sports junkies probably have not identified themselves as such, so I have compiled a list of characteristics that are common among those of us that have a deep love for athletics, the greatest man made creation to date.

You know you are a true sport's fanatic if you rush to get the morning newspaper, and without looking, you can remove section C: Sports. You also know you are a sports fanatic if you and your friends have driven to Las Vegas during the middle of the night so you can bet on the next day's football, baseball, or basketball games. You can play with pain. A day's greatest accomplishment is winning an argument with a friend who thinks his favorite team is better than yours. When you were young, and playing ball outside, you pretended not to hear your mom's constant demands for you to come inside because it was dinner time, and only came in when she said "I'm going to

See KOURTSIDE, page 23

Women's soccer continues to roll

Luis Martinez
STAFF WRITER

Tracie Manz is getting used to being the go-to person on the UCI women's soccer team.

On the season, the diminutive-sophomore forward leads the Anteaters in scoring with five goals and three assists.

It thus came as no surprise that when the Anteaters beat the Rainbow Wahine from the University of Hawaii 3-0, last Wednesday night, Manz's name headed the scoring totals again. This time it occurred at the 10:33 mark in the first half, as Manz notched the first of three UCI goals on the night.

Those three goals helped UCI remain undefeated and improve to a 6-0-2 overall record.

Coming off a perfectly placed cross from Simone Ferrara, Manz took the pass on the fly and buried it in the net past Hawaii goalkeeper Nani Cedillos. As it turned out, it would be the beginning of a very long night for Cedillos, as she faced another 19 shots from the Anteaters.

On the other side of the field, UCI goalkeeper Stephanie Boes would see considerably less action, facing eight shots and saving only three. But the UCI defense still endured some



Junior midfielder Nicole Harris dribbles ball passed a Wahine defender in UCI's victory over Hawaii.



nervous moments in the first half as a pair Wahine scoring opportunities nearly prevented Boes from earning her third consecutive shut out.

The first came midway through the first half as an errant crossing pass was mis-

handled in an apparent miscommunication between Boes and UCI defender Nicole Harris. As Boes attempted to clear the ball out of the UCI zone, the ball bounced off Harris and landed at the feet of Hawaii midfielder Lara Anzai.

But as Anzai dribbled to the right of Boes and Harris, she took a shot at the wide open UCI goal and sailed it about five feet over the top.

Approximately ten minutes later, Hawaii once again had another opportunity at tying the score. But again Anzai tried to curve the ball past a diving Boes, only to see it headed out of danger by UCI defender Kim Cowan. As it turned out, this would be the closest the Wahine would get to a goal the rest

See SOCCER, page 23

Bruins too fast for young Anteaters

Lack of fitness blamed for loss to #2 UCLA



UCI goalkeeper Matthew Goldman centers the ball towards midfield in the Anteater's loss to UCLA.

Soo Song
STAFF WRITER

The UCI men's soccer team was ambushed last Friday night in Westwood, 6-0. Starting a team of nearly all freshmen, the Anteaters were outrun and outgunned by a veteran, second-ranked UCLA team.

"Fitness kicked in," men's coach George Kuntz said. "Our guys were really fatigued."

UCLA scored early on in the game on a penalty kick at the 2:11 minute mark. Then the Bruins scored two goals late in the first half.



However, UCI was able to keep their opponents out of the goal for nearly 38 minutes.

"We hung with them [in the first half] and in the second half, it went totally to our fitness level," freshman forward Robert

Melendez said.

The two late first half goals came off a corner kick at the 39:38 minute mark and on a fake out near the goal at the 43:20 minute mark. Both times, UCLA had multiple players near the goal and the Bruins went into half-time with a 3-0 lead.

From there, the Bruins were in complete control. As both teams started the second half, the Anteaters were not able to keep up with them. UCLA was able to move the ball around well and kept the ball in Anteater territory for most of the second half.

During that time, UCLA was able to pressure UCI goalie Matthew Goldman a number of times. The Bruins took nine shots compared to the Anteaters' two.

"I think it was their constant movement," senior forward Bret Cowan said of UCI's difficulties to keep up with UCLA.

"It gets a little difficult marking men when they're running very dynamic types of runs," he added.

UCLA was also able to keep UCI players away from the ball by beating them to kicks with head blocks and speed.

"UCLA has team speed," Kuntz said. "Much greater team speed than us."

The Bruins scored at the 54:45 minute mark from 12 yards out to lead 4-0. Pressuring the Anteater defense, they scored again at the 71:24 minute mark on a deflection

See LOSS, page 24