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anniversary

Anniversaries are those moments in time that mandate the celebration of the history and future of a certain union. A union, by definition, requires two parties, and the anniversary celebrates both parties' contribution to the lasting junction. UCI's 25th Anniversary celebrates the special union of the school and its students. Not only has the institution come of age, but so has the class of outstanding individuals who make UCI what it is today. This year's Silver Jubilee commemorates the presence of each and every Anteater, present or past.

In just 25 years, this one-time marshland has blossomed into one of the finest institutions in the world. The most dramatic metamorphosis has occurred in the last four years, with new construction and hopeful visions laying the foundation for even greater future dreams. Four years ago, a typical query was, "UCI? Where's UCI?" Today, Freshmen have the privilege of basking in such praises as, "Oh, UCI! That's a really good school!"

To be certain, each and every Anteater holds her own opinion as to why UCI has a "Cause to Celebrate" this year. The most obvious reason being that our academic reputation continues to grow, steadily edging out other top schools in the battle for superstar professors and superstar students. This has led to a renewed school spirit that has firmly taken root in the hearts of Anteaters, adding even more glitter to UCI's star.

This is the Year of the Anteater—a year to remember always.
constantly proving wrong the myth that UCI is all work and no play, this section chronicles the vibrant and dynamic student life of the school. From traveling to school without the convenience of a car to traveling across the Atlantic to study in England for the summer, Anteaters are constantly on the go. Their enthusiasm and determination to spice up both their own lives and campus life are the very elements that have brought a new and shimmering spirit to UCI. 1990-1991 is the Year of the Anteater and the students of UCI are telling the world to stand up and take notice!
The very special events of UCI's 25th year all shine with a lining of silver.

From the outrageous first annual Fest O' Fall all the way through the traditional Aldrich Park Commencement, the spirit of UCI imbues each event with an added degree of excitement. Even the annual occasions of Wayzgoose, Homecoming and Rainbow Fest take on new dimensions of pride and excellence as they continue their roles as founders of school tradition. Campus Events help to unite UCI with the surrounding community to perpetuate the irreplaceable relationship that continues to foster the growth of excellence...
UCI's student body continues to grow with each succeeding year, so does the size and diversity of its clubs and organizations. The Student Activities Office opened its doors in 1965 and is now home for more than 250 campus groups. Clubs offer students the chance to get involved politically, socially, religiously, and academically. Active Anteaters help improve the welfare of the surrounding community as well as the campus life with their growing extracurricular concerns and spirit. Clubs, organizations, and dorms are the backbone of UCI's Silver Anniversary celebrations.
raditionally the most spirited groups on campus, the Greeks' add enthusiasm and excitement to UCI life. Currently, about 2,000 Anteaters have found Greek membership, with its good times and shared memories, to be a most rewarding part of their Irvine experience. The three founding chapters established in 1973 have multiplied into a full-fledged Greek network boasting 20 sororities and fraternities. With each succeeding year, the Greeks continue to grow in number as well as in spirit.
990-1991 marks the emergence of UCI's athletic program from behind the shadow of academics. Now in their 25th season, the Anteaters no longer have to play second fiddle to the school's academic acclaim. The sports program has expanded from seven collegiate teams in 1965 to sixteen today, picking up many NCAA titles through the years, especially in water polo, crew, and track. With this year, the Anteaters look forward to a new era of athletic dominance.
The academic and administrative personnel comprise the framework for excellence at UCI. The university's faculty are among the most distinguished and select in the nation, but more important than their reputation is their contribution to the classroom and their impact on students' lives. With 25 past years of academic progress, UCI continues to excel thanks to its outstanding academic and administrative structure — definitely a Cause to Celebrate.
This Silver Anniversary Edition of the UCI Yearbook is dedicated to the memory and enduring spirit of UCI's founding Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich Jr.

"A society of specialists is not enough, particularly when it is democratic and depends upon an intelligent response from all its members. The members of this society also must be generalists — broadly enough educated in the humanities and arts and in the social and natural sciences to function constructively as citizens. Because of the growing complexity of the world in which we live, meaningful action by the community requires increasingly greater and deeper study, new syntheses of knowledge involving science and technology, social and political institutions, and individual behavior — in short, nothing less than the development of a new and higher level of quality in citizenship. These are the purposes of the University of California, Irvine." — Chancellor Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr.
The official founding date of the Irvine campus is on the deed transferring the 1,000 acre gift of land from the Irvine Company to the university. William L. Pereira was appointed as the consultant to prepare the Long Range Development Plan for the Irvine campus. Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., University Dean of Agriculture, was appointed the first chancellor. Edward A. Steinhaus, Chairman of Invertebrate Pathology at UC Berkeley, and world authority on insect pathology, was named dean of the division of biological sciences, becoming the first member of the UCI faculty. John E. Smith, former librarian of the city of Santa Barbara and adviser to USC's Pakistan Project, was appointed University Librarian. Samuel C. McCulloch, Professor of History and Dean of the College at San Francisco State College, was named Dean of the Division of Humanities.

In December, 1963, ground was broken for the first major buildings. The Board of Regents announced the purchase of 510 acres of the Irvine Ranch, at a negotiated price of $3.3 million. The campus site was dedicated June 20, 1964, in conjunction with the first meeting of the Board of Regents at Irvine. A throng of 15,000 attended the ceremony at the Gateway Plaza to hear President Johnson, Governor Edmund G. Brown, UC President Clark Kerr and others.

The dedication of the university on June 20, 1964 was an exciting and memorable occasion for the campus. President Lyndon B. Johnson gave the keynote address.

Samuel C. McCulloch was an instrumental part in the founding of the Irvine campus. Also serving as UCI's historian, he is dedicated to the task of keeping UCI's past alive.

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For as far as the eye could see, there was nothing but barren land — land that was to be the foundation for the establishment of a world-class university. It was upon this blank canvas that Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., William Pereira, and others converged with their hopes and dreams of creating a university unique in its purpose, as well as in its academic and physical design. At a rapid pace, a broad academic program was developed, a library was established with an unprecedented 100,000 volumes, and six plazas, each to serve a specific academic discipline were constructed, radiating from a large central park. The campus, the academics, and the faculty were beginning to grow, to accomplish, and reflect upon the hopes and aspirations of those first daring, innovative individuals who sought to shape UCI into a university unlike no other.

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Ayer and Pereira look upon a model of their dream, the UCI campus. It began with only seven buildings: Natural Sciences Engineering Unit, gymnasium, University Extension, Humanities, Residence cottages, Cafeteria, and a Library. On the barren campus land, University directors plant the first tree, celebrating the beginnings of this world class university.
Anteater spirit was alive and well at the first UCI Basketball games. The Anteaters were soon to excel in all aspects of sports.

The Associated Students of the University of California, Irvine (ASUCI) gather for their first meeting. The student government has since become a significant influence on university policy.

Chancellor Aldrich was inaugurated May 20, 1966. He was the primary shaping force behind UCI’s early success and continued to influence the spirit of UCI after his retirement.

Five hundred students moved into Mesa Court residence halls.

The first convocation for students, parents and the faculty was held in Campus Hall, September 26, 1965. The initial academic procession of 118 faculty members included 99 who held doctorates, 26 full professors, 13 associate professors, and 56 assistant professors.

Enrollment for the first day of classes in the fall quarter totaled 1,589 students. There were also 19 foreign students.

A water polo match was held October 8, 1965, against Cal Poly Pomona in the UCI pool. It was the first intercollegiate athletic event in which UCI participated. UCI won 22-6.

The Anteater became the official mascot for student activities as a result of a special student election. The selection was inspired by the Johnny Hart cartoon strip “B.C.” The anteater’s tongue impacting its prey is accompanied by a resounding “ZOT.” The “ZOT” cry thus became the UCI rally yell.

Chancellor Aldrich was inaugurated in ceremonies which highlighted the second meeting of the Board of Regents at Irvine. The date was May 20, 1966.

Ten bachelor of arts degrees, three master of arts degrees, and one doctor of philosophy degree were awarded at the first commencement exercises June 25, 1966.

Occupants began to move into the Physical Science building, first major classroom and laboratory facility completed since the fall of 1965.

A $46,318 contract was awarded for the construction of a second student center building. The first, adjacent to the Science Lecture Hall, was opened in the fall of 1966. The new building was to be located near the Fine Arts building.

From a little spark may burst a mighty flame. Those students and faculty who arrived on the barren, muddy site of what had just emerged as the University of California, Irvine, on that first day in October of 1965, were of a special breed. Instead of choosing the comfort and establishment of other well-known universities, those students and faculty were prepared to be pioneers, coming to shape UCI as much as it was to shape them.

Their objectives were to establish progressive academic policies and programs, to construct an aesthetically efficient campus, and to build a sense of community among the student body. This was a time in which UCI was looking ahead to grand and unique accomplishments, a time in which all were becoming more confident, optimistic, and hopeful in what the future was to bring.

Facilities such as the University bookstore were originally isolated in make-shift buildings. Students often had to walk great distances to reach their destinations.

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1970-1974

- Coed living was introduced to the floors of two of the eight new Mesa Court dormitory buildings.
- The Library acquired its 500,000th volume in June 1972.
- Samuel Shacks, UCI's first black student to receive a PhD, spoke at commencement in 1972.
- An anonymous gift of $1 million funded the "Thesaurus Linguae Graecae" research program which is compiling a thesaurus of ancient Greek language.
- Seventeen year-old John Benjamin Roberts was the youngest to earn a UCI bachelor's degree.
- Six national social sororities and fraternities initiated chapters at UCI: Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi fraternities, and Delta Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Gamma Phi Beta sororities.
- UCI's varsity baseball team defeated UCLA 7-0 in the first game played on Irvine's new diamond.
- A major in Russian language and literature was offered for the first time at UCI.
- Eighty-one students were elected charter membership in UCI's new Phi Beta Kappa Chapter, an honorary scholastic society.
- The Anteater's intercollegiate athletic teams participating in NCAA College Division championships placed first in baseball and tennis, second in water polo and swimming, third in sailing, and fourth in golf.
- At a press breakfast on the day of his tenth anniversary as chancellor, Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., predicted greater use of interdisciplinary teams, combining the talents of scientist and humanists at UCI. He cited the comparative culture and social ecology programs as significant and unanticipated to the academic plan.
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Participating in student activities and athletics was becoming a larger part of UCI tradition, and an increasingly vital school spirit was evident in the faculty and staff. Awards and prizes were being won on the playing field, as well as in the classroom, especially in the areas of water polo, men's and women's tennis, track and field, as well as basketball. Academically, two new programs were added in 1972, Social Ecology and Comparative Culture, which were significant and unanticipated in the original broad academic agenda. Just as student involvement and participation was increasing, so was enrollment. At the start of its tenth academic year in the fall of 1974, 8,764 students were enrolled, the largest enrollment to date. UCI was by no means "complete nor content" with its size or academic plans. There was much more to be achieved.
The first broadcast of "The UC Eye," a student produced and directed program, aired on cable in February 1976.

UCI was designated a National Bicentennial University in recognition of special activities scheduled in 1976.

UCI was the first four-year campus in the nation to acquire SIGI, System of Interactive Guidance and Information, which is the most advanced computer system available for career guidance services.

The five millionth person to enter the Library passed through its turnstiles.

The NCAA national titles earned by the Anteater's cross-country and track and field teams in 1976 brought the total number of UCI championships to 15 in only 11 years.

Steve Scott, a 21 year-old senior, ran a 3.53.92 mile, fastest in the world this year at UCI's fifth annual Meet of Champions.

Students held Solar Earth Day, and an exploration of solar energy and other alternative energy sources.

UCI's student enrollment in September 1979 surpassed 10,000.

Research contracts and grants received by the various schools and departments amounted to $11,286,399.

For the third time in three years students narrowly rejected a proposal to finance a campus union.

A garden plaza between Steinhaus Hall and the Antrap was named Founders Court in honor of Walter Burroughs and E.J. Power, both of whom helped establish Friends of UCI and help locate the UC campus at Irvine.
Ill-Spirited African-Americans show pride in their cultural roots and the accomplishments of Martin Luther King.

Environmental awareness and Earth Day issues attracted the attention of a large part of UCI's student body.

As Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs, Horace Mitchell deals specifically with providing policy and managerial leadership for the Student Affairs Division. He has been successful in handling the compounded problems associated with rapidly increasing enrollment.

"One man can make a difference and every man should try."

A new era of student awareness and activity emerged during this period with the creation and continuation of many special student-sponsored events. The first Asian Week was held and the annual events celebrating Wayzgoose, Black History Month, Engineering Week and Women's Week took on new depth. We witnessed the women's liberation movement via the election of ASUCI's first woman president, Kathy Lynn Stangl. While the participation and sponsoring of various cultural and enlightening events grew, other aspects of the campus were also experiencing change.

The University Center, a centralized complex for student life, opened in January, 1981, with the opening of the University Bookstore, the first campus operated bookstore at UCI. Contracts and grants awarded to UCI during this period increased 100%, with 408 awards totaling $54 million for the 1980-1981 school year alone. Biological Sciences became the most popular and distinguished major on campus. By 1984, UCI had established a reputation as a world class university.

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1985-1989

The New University received two first-place awards and other top honors at the 36th annual California Intercollegiate Press Association Convention.

The UCI Arboretum established a gene bank that preserves the seeds of endangered African plants. It is the first of its kind in the Western Hemisphere.

As part of a new emphasis on Pacific Rim countries, Chinese and Japanese language courses were added to the curriculum once again after a ten-year absence. In January 1986, the first Asian-Pacific Awareness Conference focused on the concerns of UCI's Asian students.

UCI ranked in the top 25 universities in the country whose graduates earn doctorates.

UCI held the first Grandparents' Rights conference in California.

Scientific Accomplishments: UCI scientists prove a 40-year-old theory with the first observance of a subatomic process known as double beta decay. Also, UCI and University of London researchers identified a gene that can cause schizophrenia. Construction was begun by Associate Vice Chancellor Charles R. Pieper, Chancellor Jack Peltason, Vice Chancellor Student Affairs Horace Mitchell and the Student University Center Board Chairman Anthony Powell.

A major earthquake simulation marked the opening of the new Engineering Laboratory Facility.

In 1988, there were more females than males enrolled for the first time in university history, excluding the health sciences.

A memorial window for the main library etched with "word" in 60 languages was dedicated to John Edwin Smith, UCI's founding librarian.

Peter the Anteater was honored on his 23rd birthday with an all-day party.

UCI enrollment increased for the 11th straight year, with 15,874 students on campus for the fall 1988 quarter. There were more females than males for the first time in university history.

Reflections

"There is nothing permanent but change."

During this period, a Renaissance of sorts had begun in terms of the university's growth and expansion. The addition of several buildings and the beginning of so many other projects, both academically and physically oriented, proved that change is definitely a UCI tradition. Supplements to the campus, including the Bren Events Center, the Cross Cultural Center, the physical and biological sciences research facilities, and the new Graduate School of Management, to name a few, led many to believe that UCI would be under construction indefinitely. As UCI has continued to mature physically, further exploration of new opportunities and programs is assured. Providing only the best for its students, UCI's physical development is guaranteed to enhance its academic growth.
CELEBRATING Achievement

1990

FACTS: THEN AND NOW

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□□ Signs of UCI's 25th Anniversary are evident everywhere, with students and faculty alike joining in on the celebration. □□ At the Silver Medal Ceremonies, honoring the UCI Medal winners and the founder of the Irvine campus, Joan Irvine Smith announced the donation to UCI of an undisclosed amount to be used in the formulation and establishment of a law school on the Irvine campus.

Formally Dean of the School of Biological Sciences at UCI since 1987, Dr. L. Dennis Smith has recently been named Executive Vice Chancellor. Among his many accomplishments, Smith was instrumental in obtaining a $1.2 million Hughes Medical Institute grant for programs promoting science education and research to underrepresented and women students.

□□ Jenny Doh, a senior political science major, became the first UCI student to serve on the UC Board of Regents.

□□ Physical Sciences Part II was completed in the spring of 1990 and has been greatly utilized by faculty and staff.

Reflections

"For time and the world do not stand still. Change is the law of life. And those who look only to the past or present, are certain to miss the future."

For UCI, the future looks extremely bright and promising. In only 25 years it has achieved distinction nationally and internationally because of the high degree and quality of its programs, faculty, and alumni. Fostering a commitment to the transmission and acquisition of knowledge, UCI is more than just a university comprised of buildings and people; it has a unique spirit, pride, and mission which was initiated by those founders some 25 years ago. It is under their great leadership and those that have come since, that UCI continues to prosper. Based on its past, there is no mystery as to what the future holds for UCI. If present-day achievements are any measure of future success, UCI cannot fail to reach greater heights of excellence.
Those who were instrumental in planning the academics and spirit of UCI saw that Irvine's destiny was not to become an isolated institution in the UC system, but a maker and shaper of great minds, broad attitudes, and well-informed individuals willing to give of their lives and from their talents. The original planners and dreamers strove to elevate UCI into a place of national prominence. It is precisely those expectations of yesterday that are reflected in UCI twenty-five years later. At twenty-five, we have in fact established ourselves as a center of exceptionally educated individuals willing to give of their lives and from their talents. Maintaining our original ideals will continue to assure us of a future as promising as our past.

"The miracle story of UCI is that it was created in only one generation."
—Chancellor Jack Peltason

UCI's leadership during its first quarter century has been shared between two exceptional men, Daniel G. Aldrich and Chancellor Jack Peltason. Each of the Chancellors, in his own distinctive way, has been a man of extraordinary foresight, intellect and commitment. They provided the leadership that has converted the dream of a world class university into a reality.

To create such a formidable institution, these two great leaders recognized the vital role so many others have played. Chancellor Peltason recommended that on the occasion of our Silver Anniversary, we should reflect and acknowledge "the faculty, students and community who made our first 25 years a success and renew our commitment to them to make the next 25 years even better."

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Julie Seffens
The Spirit of UCI

Alive and Well in the '90's

As early as Welcome Week in September, it was evident that UCI, the student population, and student life would be drastically different this year. With enrollment exceeding 16,000, it was clear that UCI had finally reached the goal of being a "world class university". For the first time in two years there was a fully functional student center to welcome new and returning students to campus.

Throughout the year, the Student Center was the hub of student life on campus. The Food Court and weekly noon-time concerts filled the days, as the evenings were taken up by the Arts and Lectures Series and the UCI Film Society's movies. Eating became the thing to do on campus with the Cornerstone Cafe and Eaters' Food Court in the Student Center, Park Pizza, Phoenix Grille, and Cafe Med. With the opening of beautiful new dorms in Middle Earth, more students lived on campus than ever before. This more than anything led to the phenomenon of actually seeing people at UCI — at all times of the day. Events such as Fest O'Fall, Oktoberfest and the ever-popular Celebrate UCI/Wayzgoose helped foster UCI spirit and pride with record attendance and campus organization participation. The way each student lives, studies, works, and socializes is individual, but taken collectively it is a representation of UCI at its best — student life and spirit at UCI.

— Jennifer McConnell

I think all the positive changes on campus have fostered an increase in student involvement.
— Veronica Villalon, Freshman, Chemistry

Wayzgoose is a time for everyone to show their unique UCI spirit.

Leonardo Morales cues up at the games room — P.V. Cues.

UCI Anteaters are always in good spirits, even during finals.

Checkmate! P.V. Cues also offers students intellectually stimulating fun.

Ah, the Vendor Faires — UCI's alternative swap meet.
"GRRRRR!" I wonder if that got his attention. I growled all through class but he didn't seem to notice. Doesn't he realize it's been hours since breakfast and the cereal he ate is long gone? I hope he'll stop somewhere on campus to eat. Maybe he needs some more encouragement...

"Hey dude, this is your stomach speaking. It's awfully empty in here, you should stop for lunch. What a coincidence, there's the Phoenix Grille."

What's his problem? He's walking right past it! Well, at least he's still heading in the direction of food; there's the Student Center. Let's see, what sounds good? There's Taco Bell, Carl's Jr., Peter's Deli, Asia, Very Veggie, Razzelli's, The Anthill Pub, 31 Flavors and Cornerstone Cafe.

"Look at all those people enjoying their lunches. Mmmmm, just smell the wonderful aroma of food!" (Come on nose, help me out! A stomach can't do it all.)

Great, he walked past that too! But maybe he's smarter than I think. We are heading straight for Park Pizza. NO! It can't be! He's passing it, we're on our way back to his place, and that means he's cooking! I've got to think fast, I can't stand any more dry, burnt food.

"Gee, the grass looks particularly appetizing today..."

--- Paige Klein

Where else can you get a balanced meal for only 59¢? My mom taught me well.

--- Kathy Dodd, Senior

A stomach can't do it all.
There definitely is no ivy to be found on the new student Center.

The Korean Club offers their Eastern culinary delights.

UCI has students who rival those of Ivy League schools.

― J. Hillis Miller,
Professor of English & Critical Theory

The smile on Celia Segovia's face expresses her eagerness to accommodate student inquiries.

Student Life 1991

The UCI Difference

Education the California Way

The university celebrates a momentous occasion in its distinguished history this year. Graduates, be reminded of the prestige, the honor, the esteem, of your alma mater as you walk down our great hallowed hall for the last time, past the bronze bust of our founders, and into the outside world that your outstanding education has prepared you to divide and conquer ... HOLD ON THERE ... WRONG COLLEGE!!! This is UCI! Yes, UCI is all of the above, but sans the ivy and the attitude. Just as there are no ivy-draped brick buildings to be found on campus, the air is free from that particular snottiness which plagues other institutions. No one at UCI puts on airs simply because there is no need to. We know that we belong to a world class university and nothing can reverse this belief.

Nevertheless, some snide remarks about UCI's hodge-podge of architecture do carry some weight. It is ironic that prominent critical theorists must lecture about Postmodernism in crumbling, modernist Humanities Hall and in those cardboard classroom trailers, while other famous professors speak about prehistoric animal species in the new postmodern Physical Sciences II building.

This is a perfect example of what sets UCI apart from Old World schools — that our beauty lies within, rather than on the surface. While other institutions can only boast about how distinctively colonial their campuses are, UCI has concerned itself with making its very heart and core unique. Very few schools our size can point to a high ethnic diversity (ours is the highest in the UC system) nor can their students say that they have found a friend in their professors.

One of the most outstanding UCI differences is the fact that we have become academic rivals of centuries-old Ivy League schools in just 25 years. And yet Anteaters have retained their casual, friendly, caring natures — in short, this is a place for cool people only. That's the real UCI Difference.

― Edna Leong

A The smile on Celia Segovia's face expresses her eagerness to accommodate student inquiries.

Our school mascot keeps a watchful eye over Wayzgoose festivities.

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Contrary to what many people believe, there is no single image of "the college student." And nowhere is this fact more apparent than on the UCI campus. In terms of fashion, the students of UCI present many diverse images. One can always identify members of the greek system by the ever-present t-shirts and sweatshirts bearing greek letters either worn, carried or tied around their waists. When walking through Fine Arts, one recognizes dance majors decked out in leotards, tights, and other dance attire. Another popular style of dress is black clothing. No matter what the weather is like or what time of the year it is, there are always people dressed in black from head to toe.

Images change sometimes, depending on which quarter it is, or even which week of the quarter it is. During spring quarter it is not uncommon to see graduating seniors dressed up in suits and ties, getting ready for job interviews. And when you notice a bunch of people wearing sweats and tired faces, you know it's finals week!

You can tell a lot about a person from what they wear because people usually wear what they feel comfortable in. And for the students of UCI, the external image they project is only one way of asserting their individuality.

— Kelley Guerra

Twenty five years later and UCI still shows the influence of the 60's - but updated for the 90's.

What is fashion? For these college co-eds, there are no grey areas — it's either black or white.
Considering the limitations of a student-run program, the Shuttle is very successful and popular with the students.

— Tim Rudek, Shuttle Director

A Shuttle Driver, Chrisren Froncza k, welcomes aboard passenger John McKivelt with a smile.

Three students wait in breathless anticipation for the OCTD bus, at one of the many stops on campus.

A Skateboarder shows some tricky moves on the way to school from Campus Village.

Is it possible to find a parking spot at 8:45 a.m. on a Monday morning? Does the UCI Shuttle go door to door? Why is UCI always uphill? Is it possible to survive UCI without a car? With a little patience and creativity, it's easy to find ways around UCI.

The best advantage of course to not having a car is missing the excitement of "Parking at UCI". The most frequently heard phrase all over campus is that desperate plea of those student/vultures: "ARE YOU LEAVING?". And also what a soothing thought it is to think of that mini-bus of comfort — the ASUCI Express Shuttle — just waiting to whisk you back to your palace on the beach, or the one in Irvine. The Shuttle is popular with UCI students, even those who do have cars but prefer not to dish out $69 a quarter for a parking spot in the Parking Structure from Hell.

The biggest drawback to carlessness is having to muscle your way everywhere — by foot, bike, skateboard, or by bribing your roommates to take you places. Of course, there are those few daredevils who risk their lives (and a ticket, care of UCIPD) to get to school on rollerblades. The point is, if you don’t have a car, it’s not hard to deal with. And remember how fun it is to walk through the parking lots pretending you’re about to leave!

— Jennifer McConnell

Dave Bienstock navigates the paths in Aldrich Pk, hoping to get to class a little bit faster.

One smart guy makes his message perfectly clear.
The Beach

What Else Needs to be Said?

Oh, fun, fun, fun in the sun! Shakespeare could not have more aptly described the beaches that are as much a part of UCI life as studying is. The sandy strips of Corona del Mar, Newport, and Laguna Beach always boast a healthy population of Anteaters every day of the year. Whether it is to ride the waves, go grunion hunting, or sail the deep blue sea, UCI students are drawn out of their study holes by the magnetism of the mighty Pacific Ocean. The beach means escape from the stress of academia.

Well, some people try to leave their work at home — unsuccessfully. A survey of a typical spring day at the beach will very likely unearth Humanities Core books or Zumdahl Chemistry texts from underneath towels, sandals, and cocoa-butter. But more often than not Nature conquers Reason and these bastions of academia are abandoned in favor of frisbees or paddle balls, leaving their carriers to wonder afterwards, "Why did I lug this 10-pound book all the way here?"

Perhaps the most vivid memories that departing Anteaters might carry with them are those of the beach at sunset. Strolling along in the gentle lapping of the surf, the sky aglow in deep oranges and fiery reds, hand in hand with that special someone (only to later slap that special someone across the face!). Ah, UCI life is truly a beach!!

— Edna Leong

Memories of beach sunsets will have a special place in everyone's heart.

Who needs Hawaii? Newport has some awesome waves of its own.

— Melinda Hardy, Junior

Peter the Anteater tries without success to induce other surf-bound Anteaters to study.

Anteaters set out to sail the mighty sea every Saturday from Newport Harbor.

Senior Jennifer McConnell's smile is as bright as the sun she's soaking in.
Going abroad to Denmark shocked me in the sense that for a culture so similar to ours, it was different in so many ways.

— Cari Vanderka, Senior

I knew that I wanted an academic summer program in England the moment I entered the Education Abroad Program/International Opportunities Program office at UCI. EAP offered a complete immersion in foreign culture, but I eliminated that possibility because of the time commitment. After digging through some of the programs in the IOP files, which ranged from internships to academics to work-study, I found a six-week program at Oxford University. The University of Detroit sponsored "British Studies at Oxford", held at Corpus Christi College, the smallest of Oxford's over-thirty colleges.

Upon an exhausted arrival, I was pleased to find that the natives were friendly. My room was huge; about as big as my suite in Mesa Court. Within a week, I felt as though I belonged as I walked the streets of Oxford, not just as a tourist, but as a student. The history class I was in had eight hours of lecture per week, plus field trips to historical sites such as museums, manor houses and castles.

My Oxford professors could be classified as "kick-back", which was good, considering studying was less than paramount on my agenda. There was ample time left for sightseeing, performances and pub-hopping. Though I learned a lot about English history, I mostly learned about culture, both British and American. I definitely learned to appreciate the familiar aspects of day-to-day American life like free catsup.

The only drawback to British studies at Oxford, inherent to a short summer program, was getting to meet only a few Oxford students. My classes were full of American students, so I did make a lot of friends from all over the States. IOP was a terrific way to learn about another culture through study, observation, and experience in six of the most memorable weeks of my life. After living on real English fish and chips, Long John Silver's just won't be the same.

— Curtis Harkrider
Each year, UCI plays host to students from around the world, and this year was no different. There were approximately 1,000 foreign students attending UCI through programs such as the Education Abroad Program and the International Opportunities Program. By studying abroad, these students have the unique opportunity to experience American culture and learn the English language firsthand. Foreign students will walk away without a new appreciation of foreign culture. It is unlike any other experience that anyone who comes into contact with foreign students here study much harder. At my university, students devote more time to their studies. They also have more self-discipline in order to achieve their goals. Another thing that impressed me at UCI is its cultural diversity. In Japan you can tell who is a foreigner and who is not, but here even I was asked for directions on the street, or on my seventh day in the United States. At first I was surprised by this, but now I feel comfortable. Because I will stay here for only nine months, I feel every moment is precious to me. To learn a foreign language and to live in another country is to find different aspects of yourself, and I really enjoy it. For example, the Japanese way of being shy or modest does not work here. By the time I go back to Japan, maybe I will find that some part of my personality has changed. So far I've gotten more things here than I had expected and I really appreciate the good opportunity to study at UCI. I am grateful to the Education Abroad Program and hope that many UCI students will come to Japan through the program.

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Odd Jobs

Anything for Money

In a place where money is scarce, namely among university students, a part time job on campus can be a small miracle. At what other job could you socialize a little, study a little, and earn (a little) money? There are always available jobs on campus—some fun, some dull—and many more that are obscure enough to elicit a few light-hearted chuckles. These are the odd jobs. A few we have observed include drivers of the Disabled Student Vehicles, Clone notetakers, photo developers for the bio lab, info booth workers, intramural referees, receipt checkers for the bookstore (now there’s one for the resume!), ASUCI banner makers, Verano Place daycare, traffic director, and the list goes on and on. These jobs are usually filled by word of mouth—how many ads are there in the paper for a meal card checker in the dorms? All in all, jobs on campus (even strange ones) are a great way to get to know the campus and other students. And of course, a little additional income is always nice, just ask anyone at UCI.

—Jennifer McConnell

For some student assistants, like those at Disabled Students, the rewards for a job well done far transcended just money.

I like my job because I meet and talk to a lot of different people. Danette Powell, Senior, Biology, Information Booth

The great outdoors is a nice place to earn some extra money, just ask these referees.

A little hard work never discourages UCI students from working on campus.

We all know how fun it is to live in the dorms, so why not work there too?
We all have to study, it's a fact of student life.

Where to study is a big question, and it all depends on the type of studier that you are...

Social Studiers like to be around friends and like "background noise" while they study. You'll find these people at the Food Court, off-campus restaurants, dorms, etc.

Silent Studiers need to have peace and quiet and aren't usually with people. Good places for them are the Library, the Park, or any place that does not have noise (the Library?!)?

Serious Studiers are so focused that they can study in any atmosphere without being bothered.

Pseudo-Studiers are like the serious ones in one way: they can study anywhere. Not because they are focused, but because they are not really studying anyway!

So which one are you?

--- Paige Klein

Three heads are better than one when it comes to studying in Gateway Plaza.

"Hmmm... this is a tough one to figure out!"

Sunshine and music activate brain cells and make studying easier.

A study buddy does not always guarantee success.
From Pastures to Postmodern

The UCI Utopia in 25 Years

In 1960, Chancellor Aldrich and William Pereira planned for the charter of another University of California, this one to be located in the pastures of Irvine. Their goal was to create a university that was a utopia, by relocating traditional academia within a new physical structure. A circle of trees and lawn, later known as Aldrich Park, would be the core of the campus' five schools. Divided among the different quads around the radius, these schools were Humanities, Fine Arts, Biological Sciences, Engineering/ICS, Physical Sciences, and Social Sciences. Their placement was the physical manifestation of Aldrich's academic vision: to allow undergraduates the means for academic exploration in a unique atmosphere.

When UCI Irvine opened in 1965 amidst collegiate turmoil, it resembled a utopia by its fresh design that promised diversity and innovation.

Soon, UCI needed to grow but funding shortages during the next decade effectively halted all state funded growth. But in 1986, after nearly 25 years, the once dormant UCI started to grow.

With the advent of UCI's growth, students and faculty began to see physical changes in the buildings. Shortly after their installation, it was clear that these architectural changes weren't modeled after the Modernistic Pereira era. Unlike the Pereira structures on the campus core, these buildings represent their architect's idiosyncrasies and have an eclectic architectural language contrary to Modernistic uniformity. The new language characterized UCI as the epitome of the Post-modern trend. Still, many people view the new trend in UCI's history as architectural heresy; but actually, it extends Aldrich's original dream of academia and Pereira's hope of architectural innovation through inspirational design. Thus, it could be said that both styles of structures that characterize UCI over its 25 year history challenge the status quo by proving that their viability lies within how they address a university's needs to mature.

-Matt Sibbeira

The new Fine Arts Studio suggests a departure from the conventional Modernist classical structures.

Diversity is UCI's hallmark, from the students to the curriculum. UCI's architecture embodies that diversity. Joe Boeke, Sr., Pol. Sci./Econ.
A few minutes past four on January 16, 1991 confirmation came over the radio that the war with Iraq officially had begun. My friend and I sat in her car, silent in our disbelief. Could such a thing really be happening? For myself and the majority of UCI students, it was the first time we had witnessed America at war — and it was to be a war like no other. The subsequent media blitz graphically showed how incredibly high-tech this conflict was. How can we ever forget the news video showing Baghdad seemingly aglow with “fireworks” — Allied weaponry that even the most seasoned war correspondents failed to identify? Things would never be the same again.

This was definitely the case with UCI. If the weaponry was unfamiliar, human reactions were not. After President Bush's announcement that “(the) liberation of Kuwait has begun,” people everywhere were talking about it in somber tones: “Hope it ends fast,” said one man, “Yeah, my brother's over there,” said another. UCI did an impressive overturning of its bookworm image as the next two days saw hordes of students converging around the Student Center T.V. tuned into CNN. UCI displayed its activist vein by holding peace and pro-war rallies and draping the campus with slogans from both camps. Seeing prostrate effigies could become the real thing.

As allied warplanes continued to bomb Baghdad, opinions regarding the righteousness of America's role in the conflict, whether this indeed will NOT be another Vietnam and what should come next continue to fly as well. But as tensions increased, so did the number of yellow ribbons being tied around campus. The safe and early return of our troops is what UCI and America want — the means to accomplish this is the divider among us.

—Edna Leong

As a student, it is difficult to concentrate on my studies when such important events are happening in the Middle East. Cherie Hagan, Senior, Anthropology
Going to UCI has been like going to the slopes. In the brochure there was a picture of this untouched, unsullied, extremely white-faced mountain. It looked so pure and perfect. You couldn’t wait to corrupt it. They showed you this white face with its slopes and curves, they even gave you a tour of it. Only Here at Irvine! They won’t let you ski down it yet, you had to climb it first. So they dumped you off in the lodge with all the other suckers. But the lodge was cool and hip, you felt free just being there. Everyone found a team that first year, you acquired the necessary tools and gear to hit the mountain.

The mountain was just a mountain. You discovered there was really nothing to do in Irvine. But there are lots of people climbing up the virgin white slope and you learn to appreciate them. Looking around, the mountain seemed at its simplicity. You learned to make your own fun out of simple things and you met cool climbers on the way. You could climb the mountain forever — five, six, even seven years. It was easy and you liked it. But one day the climb got tiresome and you remembered the untouched white face. You wanted to carve into it and slice its perfect purity. Those who climbed harder had already skied. Those who were lazy climbers rolled back down to the lodge. Everyone was leaving and you needed to reach the top. You felt yourself coming closer and closer ...

At the top, you now look hungrily down that pure white face and it looks like pure freedom. You mount upon your skis then you thrust forward upon the mountain. Plunging into the warm, soft, powdery walls you weave in and out, in and out, between bushes and trees. Slicing and carving deep into the snow, you swear it is warm. The mountain is no longer white, it has been used.

UCI has been awesome, but I’m tired of only staring into that white face. The time is right to ski it. —Carlo Cesario

The arduous climb to the top of life begins right here.
Reflections
Through the Looking Glass

The word "graduation" means so many things, different for each person — to some it represents a frightening and unknown future while for others it creates an optimistic desire to experience the "real world." To others it induces reflection on what life has been like up to that point especially their college years. When reflecting on their college years, seniors may initially remember long lines, high fees, late nights and empty bank accounts. Yet looking deeper most graduating seniors feel that their college experience has been richer, more meaningful than they expected, preparing them for their entrance into the future, while also preparing them for their entrance into the college career stemming from the diverse and complex experiences they have had at UC Irvine. From bewildered and uncertain freshmen into confident and ambitious graduates.

Kelley Guerra

Active involvement and the will to succeed in difficult academic studies as well as in extracurricular activities here at UC, have afforded me unlimited opportunities for the personal growth and development I need to secure a solid future. By virtue of my experiences at UC, I believe I am prepared to make a significant contribution to my future career, hopefully in the legal profession. I can truly say that my education at UC has enabled me to grow as a person as well as a student. I chose Social-Ecology because of the diversity of subject matter, and indeed, found it to be the well-rounded academic program which I was looking for. My participation in student organizations has also played a vital role in my personal growth and development. Through my involvement in such organizations as Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, I've realized that a balance between activities and academics reinforces basic values and is always emphasized here at UC. In striving to do well in all these demands and looking ahead to my graduation, I believe I can truly say that I got the most out of college, thanks to UCI.

Joanna Zachary, Social Ecology

"Senior" has such novel implications for the student about to graduate; the last year of college, the last degree requirement, the final final's week — yet the idea of ultimately becoming a graduating senior seemed so distant for so long. The eleven-week routine has a peculiar way of alienating one from the big academic picture. I have often been completely unaware of how the seemingly insignificant decisions and minute experiences of the past few years have profoundly influenced my college career. I now realize that in addition to the breadth courses and degree requirements, there are other important factors in the formula of my education. These include classes that I took as alternatives because I didn't get my first choice, others I thought would be boring or tedious, visiting professors as well as UCI faculty, and friends' opinions on particular classes or teachers. It has been my experience that even a remote interest in a field of study can ignite a lasting passion for the subject, prompting a student to change majors or to take a double major. In my view, it is the diversity of study and the variety of experience that allows the student's interests to expand at UCI.

Tim Fujisaka, Biology/Philosophy

What a variety of memories I have upon graduating from UCI! This June, I will graduate with a B.A. in Spanish Literature but I do not feel my education has been limited to those tiny classrooms in Humanities Hall. My education has taken me to the Cross-Cultural Center, the Alternative Media Office, Cornerstone Cafe, and many weekends spent at conferences. My education in literature has allowed me to go beyond ordinary academic achievement to include several research projects. These projects have been fundamental to my life plan as they have allowed me to investigate issues that are important to me as a Chicana. I thank my special friends for giving me the confidence to go to graduate school. They have been integral to my success here at UCI both on an academic level and on a personal level. My involvement with LA VOZ MESTIZA, MECHA, and Mujeres Unidas has educated me in a most profound way; that is, I have come to fully understand American society and my place in it as a Chicana. I have learned where the problems of discrimination and prejudice lie in our institutions and how I can use my talents and energies to change those things that inhibit the growth and progress of the Chicano/Latino community. Finally I have developed an understanding of other cultures through involvement with other campus organizations. These associations have led me to a Voltarian view of the world and all of its people. That is, peaceful co-existence and mutual respect are not difficult to achieve. When you use your human capacity of reason and look at the world from a position of confidence and trust, instead of fear, these things — peace, respect, and understanding — come most naturally.

Stephanie Fetta, Spanish

As I approach the end of my senior year at UCI, I can't help but reflect on how I felt four years ago before entering college. I will never forget the fear I felt while I was packing to move away. I left for school early, in August, because I was going to try out for the women's volleyball team. The first week of tryouts was scary enough! Here I was, having to join a team of 12 girls who already knew each other and were so experienced in my eyes. Soon I forgot this as I became a member of the team. How long those four weeks seemed to last before classes even began! Now I look back and wonder where all the time went. Each day seems to go by so slow, but each year flies by! Before I knew it, I was in my last year. Now I will go through the same feelings all over again. This time it is a different fear, a fear of the unknown. It seems we always want to do the things we aren't presently doing. When in school, you want to graduate and never have to study again. Now as I am almost out in the real world, I'm not so sure I am ready to be there. I guess I'll never know until I try it!

Rebecca Sprague, Social Ecology

My years at UC Irvine have taught me the importance of making a total commitment to my academic and professional objectives. In such an enormous setting as the University, the simplest path to follow is to remain anonymous and cloaked in mediocrity. However, I realized that only hard work would yield the success and recognition so crucial to my interests. By making these outstanding efforts at the University, I commenced the pursuit of my goals in the field of U.S. National Security. Specifically, I will attend graduate school as a step toward my ultimate goal of government service. I feel privileged to have studied in two Schools at UC Irvine; it has maximized my exposure to the University atmosphere. In addition to my studies, my involvement in extracurricular activities has furthered both my personal and academic development. The experience and knowledge I take with me from UCI will provide the foundation upon which I will build the rest of my life.

Mark G. Bogich, Political Science/History

Student Life 63
A Walk in the Park

Reflections on Aldrich Park

Nostalgia is, I have discovered, entirely possible in a school just barely 25 years old. These past four years at UCI have planted incidents, people and places in my mind that will never fade. Aldrich Park is especially unforgettable because it alone encircles the three aforementioned aspects in its green embrace. In case you've forgotten the many wonders of our park, join me in a little trip down memory lane, won't you? I promise not to shed too many tears...

Aldrich Park has always been more than just a network of shortcuts to class. That doesn't mean I lack any memories doing exactly that. My breath comes up short remembering the times I clambered up that hill to get across from the Library to Physical Sciences in under two minutes. And my blood turns cold even now at the murderous thoughts I wished upon speeding inner circle bicyclers who were so intent on chalking up the number of pedestrians they ran down per day...

Aldrich Park's designers made the green circular expanse as uneven as possible to guard against student demonstrations. Yet the flickering glow of hundreds of candles from last October's Tienamen Square vigil continue to illuminate my memory as brightly as they had lit up the darkness that night. In addition, picnics with friends, frisbee matches and playing hide-and-seek in the Rock Garden I shall never forget. And certainly the revelries of Waygooses past will always be with me. For three years I have watched the Park perform its most important role—hosting Graduation. At each commencement ceremony, I've looked across the crowd and over at the buildings visible through the trees...

Gazing at my friend, the proud new Graduate, I have often wondered what thoughts, what memories must be flashing through her head. As it is my turn to walk across that stage this year, I finally get to find out for myself what bon voyage gifts Aldrich Park bestows on its graduates.

—Edna Leong
Silver Medal Ceremonies
A "Formal" Affair

UCI's 25th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
THEME: "FOUNDING OF UCI"
Honoring UCI founders and UCI Medal recipients of 1965
DATE: October 19, 1990
LOCATION: UCI Student Center conference facility
HIGHLIGHTS: Processional, Hail est Dracon, J. Gallina
UCI Medal Presented To: Roger Johnson,
Moeley Kirriem, Mary Roosevelt, Edward and
Thomas Tierney, Thomas Yeom
Founders' bowl Awarded To:
Joan Irvine Smith: Irvine Co.
Edmund G. Brown, CA Governor 1965
Edward Carter: UC Board of Regents '65
Dr. Clark Kerr: UC Pres, Emeritus '65
Jean Aldrich: Widow of Founding UCI
Chancellor, Dana Aldrich
Recreational Psalm 100, H. Schulz
Dinner: Served to Honorees, their guests and
Chancellor's Club Members
PLATFORM PARTY: David Gardner: UC
Pres. '90
Roy Bumphy: UC Board of Regents '90
Jack Pellson: UCI Chancellor '90
Dennis Smith: Exec. V.C. UCI '90
John Minter: V. C. Univ. Advancement '90
ALSO PRESENT: Many of UCI's founding faculty, staff and students from October 1965

I plan to establish a Science Research Center on campus. ... Law school is also something I'd like to see here. Every great university has (both) a law school & a medical school.

— Joan Smith

While presenting the Founder's Award to Mrs. Joan Aldrich, David Gardner takes a moment to reflect back on Dan Aldrich's 22 years of leadership.

— Former Governor Edmund G. "Pat" Brown receives recognition for his wise selection of UCI's Irvine location.

— Chancellor Peltason awards the last medal of the night to Thomas Yuen, an alumnus and principal contributor to the campus. On this note, the campus now officially begins its year-long sterling celebration.

I carried the vote in every county except three—Orange, Santa Cruz, and San Diego—so I decided these people needed an education... (thus the last 3 UC campuses were built)!

— Edmund G. Brown

Joan Irving Smith made a rare public appearance at UCI’s 25th birthday celebration. As one of the founders of UCI 25 years ago, she collected 50,000 signatures petitioning the Regents to build a campus in Irvine and persuaded the Irvine Co. to donate 1000 acres of its land.

University Choir enchanted a crowd of more than 500 UCI affiliates. Amongst the crowd were members of the 42 founding faculty who are still employed by the campus.

UCI celebrities devoured the feast of "Fest O' Fall" as the campus' jubilee anniversary celebration.
First Annual Fest O’Fall
A 25 Hour Birthday Bash

- Solo and Jack Peltason kick off the silver anniversary with the opening dance.
- The wit of Sinbad made the Anteaters “roar” like crazy.
- Next year, don’t forget your Ben Gay!

Dancer #7

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KABABAYAN SAYS
Happy Birthday
U.C. Irvine!

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First Annual Dance Marathon
Dance Your Ants Off

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R. McDonald

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Vasum Peiris

Rob and Vasum express their winning attitude as: "Don't just stand there, let's get to it; strike a pose, there's nothing to it...

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A George and Linda warn the by-standers: "Can't touch this".

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Great Beginnings

Introducing Anteaters To Irvine

Uni-Prep is a time to make lasting friendships. The student coordinators combine getting to know fellow students with gelling the campus.

Craig Dart and a friend show off their cowboy duds for Western Night at Uni-Prep. Unlike SPOP, Uni-Prep doesn't include parents, which allows students to show their true selves.

Mohammad Abdo discusses the activities of the Iranian Cultural Organization with Afshir Vosoghi during Welcome Week.

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—Craig Dart

At the Uni-Prep Olympics in Crawford Hall, students compete in many difficult and dangerous events, such as the Changing Clothes Relay and the Intertube Race.

SPOP and Uni-Prep helped me conquer my fears and get me in gear for UCI.
—Craig Dart

During the Organizations and Clubs Fair, many groups offer delectable delights. Most of the food is made by the students themselves.

Campus Events—Celebrations
Rainbow Festival
Cultural Consciousness

The Friendship Quilt, an entry from the elementary school contest, shows that cultural awareness is important at every age.

As 1989 recipient for Best Organization, Flying Samaritans offers free medical/dental care in Mexico. Jodai Saremi donates her time, as well as her energy, to this cause.

Included in the festivities was the Korean Fan Dance.

If you happened to miss the Festival on Ring Road, there were many prominent reminders around campus.

I believe that diversity is a very important factor in the educational system. School should educate us culturally.

— Rathna Rao

RAINFOREST FESTIVAL

THEME: UCI's Changing Colors.
DATES: November 5-6
LOCATION: Ridge Road and Cross Cultural Center.


HOSTS: Chaperones Cortina Espinosa and the Rainbow Festival Committee.

VIPs: Dr. Halford Fairchild, Keynote Address. Hugo Miranda, Closing Speaker.

The AASU Gospel Choir opened our ears and our hearts.

Chili burgers were just one of the many foods that were offered. Anyone hungry?

The Hwa Rang Do club demonstrated various techniques of self defense at one of the lunchtime shows.
The medieval setting of Wayzgoose and the fantastic wares on display nurture the imagination.

The royal court jester treats the commoners to some royal fun.

The creation of another spectacle for the castle walls.

Hands down, the biggest student participation on the UCI campus.

Over ten-thousand people came to Wayzgoose XXI to become princes and princesses for a day, like these Delta Gamma's and Sigma Chi's.

While knights jousted on the other side of Aldrich Park, the petting zoo entertained the younger at heart.

Wendy and Wendy Productions contribute to the festivities of Celebrate UCI.
Oktoberfest & Halloween
The Spirited Month of October

Female ants are zapped by the zot-a-mania of Oktoberfest.

Lead singer, Robbie Grey of Modern English kicks off Oktoberfest with "Melt With You".

Students are mesmerized by the talents of Modern English.

Anteaters celebrate Oktoberfest by dancing to the beat.

HALLOWEEN
THEME: Make Believe
DATE: October 31, 1990
LOCATION: UCI Campus and Marketplace
HIGHLIGHTS: Masquerade Party and Annual Haunted House
V. I. P.: Goblins, ghosts and other such creatures.

“Dress for success, these students hope to gain priority scheduling.”

“Janice Foster shares the spirit of Halloween as she chirps at the camera.”

“Disguised for the annual Haunted House, this anteater zots the pants off the crowd.”

“We went trick-or-treating for UNICEF, collecting money and candy for needy children. We saw the cutest spider.”

Sabrina Palmshein and Rana Choi
Engineering Week
Breaking The Stereotype

Is this a Czechoslovakian model or senior Peter Bruno winning 1st place in the E-Week Nerd Contest?

"Even the Rain can't dampen our Engineering Spirit"
Roger Der, Electrical Engineer

How far can you throw your calculator? John Gulas demonstrates his technique in the contest put on by the National Society of Black Engineers.

Egg Drop judges, Susan Hower and Aaron Cristal, open the protective devices to see how effective they were, but the yolk was on them.

These two electrical engineers are happily building their altar of worship to the god of Circuit Text Book during the E-Week Nerd contest.

THEME: Bridging the Gap
DATES: February 25 to March 3
LOCATION: Plaza, Aldrich Park, Creasford Hall, Westin Hotel
HIGHLIGHTS: High School Day, Egg Drop, Student/Faculty Breakfast, Dr. Sawyer Says, Nerd Control Win, Lose, or Draw, Rub Goldburg, Student/Faculty Softball Game, Awards Banquet
HOST: Engineering Student Council, ASCE, AGC, ASME, RE, KN, IEEE, ITE, SAE, MAES, NSBE, SEAOSC, SWE, ITE, TRI
PARTICIPANTS: Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineering students getting together to show their less serious side, and entertain the whole campus
AWARDS: Civil, Mechanical, and Electrical Engineers of the Year, Male, Female, Club, Instructor, Soph, Junior, and Senior of the Year.

Two "Anteeater Engineers" display their egg contraption before the big drop!
Warm weather, rhythmic beats, and end of the year anxieties bring Hirad Emadi and Bardia Bayat together to make plans for this summer.

Anteaters groove to the Rastafarian vibrations!

Hey, don’t I recognize them from last year? If you recognize them too, it is probably because they performed once again for us.

Dressed in bright colors, this dancer displays her cultural spirit.

Hey, have you ever been so hungry that you would eat most anything? Including fire? I would say this shish kebab is definitely done cooking.

REGGAEFEST
THEME: Fifth Annual ReggaeFest
DATES: May 31, 1991
LOCATION: Mira Court Lawn (a.k.a. The North 40)
HIGHLIGHTS: Afro-Caribbean Dancers, the Fire-Eater, booths and displays representative of various cultural heritages, and lots of food!
HOSTS: ASUCJ

Sherin takes a quick moment to smile for the camera while showing books, bracelets, and jewelry to an interested Anteater.

Hundreds gather to check out all the booths and listen to the rhythmic beat of the Reggae band.
African Consciousness Quarter

Expanded Program of New Insights

AFRICAN CONSCIOUSNESS QUARTER
THEME: MONTSHO ZUBERI
TYEHIMBA
Black and Strong We Stand as a Nation
DATE: February 1 to March 8, 1991
LOCATION: Campus wide
HIGHLIGHTS:
**Social Events —
African American History Month Dance
Black Family Day
Alpha Phi Alpha Video Night: "The Christmas Myth"
Jazz Concert: "A Fahari Cheza" A Royal Ball
*Black Power" & "Alpha Phi Alpha Black Family Feud" Game Show on African Trivia

**Lectures/Symposiums —
"From Watts to the '90's" African Americans in Southern California by Dr. Emory Tolbert
"The African Origin of Civilization" by Aisha Kwezi
"History of Racism and Biological Determination" by Dr. Joseph Graves
"360° of Blackness Coming to You" by Sonya Sanchez
"A Closer Look at the Afrocentric Idea" by Molefi Asante, Wade Nobles
"Making Our Own History: Black Women and Feminism" by Dr. Yolanda Moses

HOST: African American Student Union, Cross Cultural Center

We as a community feel it's time to stand up and reclaim and teach our African History.
— Kinya Griffith
Asian Week
A Portrait of Asian Culture

Asian Heritage Week is an opportunity for all to appreciate the richness and individuality of the Asian cultures.

—Rachelle Ang

$\text{HIGHLIGHTS:}$ Opening Ceremonies, Small World Skit, Evening entertainment by the Asian-American Theater Group, "Here and Now," Martial Arts performances, Cultural Fashion Show, Myths and Fables presentations, traditional dances, and the Annual Asian-Pacific Awareness Conference.

HOST: Asian-Pacific Student Association

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Masters of Hwa Rung Do demonstrate techniques of the martial arts.

The various Asian clubs join together to present an impressive fashion show. Anand Gokal and Shinti Alex of the Indian Subcontinental Club show their native styles.

An assortment of apparel from Japan, China, Cambodia, Korea, Vietnam, Iran, and India are shown. The Korean American Student Association models customary attire known as the han-bok.

A group of Lebanese students perform a stirring performance of a Filipino courtship dance.

Anita Tahboz, a member of the Iranian Culture Club, enthusiastically celebrates her heritage in ancestral costume.

The show observes both Asian rituals and fashion.

During Asian Week, carnival booths display ornamental crafts and exotic foods as a way of sharing Asian culture with students.
Cinco de Mayo
Recommitting to Chicano Traditions

The vibrant organization at UCI known as MECHA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán) is the central political organization dedicated to the goal of empowering the Chicano/Latino community by improving its status primarily in the educational system.
Rigobertor Rodriguez

The powerful drumbeats of authentic Aztec rhythms thunder through the plaza.

What is behind Consuelo Gomez’ reflection expression? Perhaps it is anticipation of her part in an ethnic dance recital for spectators.

Enchanting Cinco de Mayo programs attract children as well as adults.

One of the many Cinco de Mayo events was a mythical performance by the Aztec Dance Troupe, Xipetec.

Juan Medina and Gina Padilla energetically dance the “Baile Norteño,” or Polka of Northern Mexico.

90 Campus Events: Ethnic Celebrations
College Bowl & All Cal

COLLEGE BOWL
THEME: "The Varsity Sport of the Mind"
DATE: February 2, 1991
LOCATION: Emerald Bay, UCI Student Center
HOSTS: Marti Barmore, Randy Lewis, Joan Chantiles
EVENT: Eight four-member teams competed in a double-elimination competition. Questions were drawn from various areas of life including science, politics, literature, mathematics, music, current events, history and entertainment. One team emerged as the overall winner and from the day's competition, a four-member all-star team was chosen to represent UCI at the Regional Championship, on May 1-2, 1991, hosted this year by UC Irvine.

ALL-STAR TEAM:
Garrett Galvin, Senior, Social Ecology/Classics
Tony Mongkolcheep, Junior, Mechanical Engineering
Rachel Smith, Junior, Electrical Engineering
Stephen Stern, Graduate, Teacher Education

ALTERNATES:
Michael O'Leary, Graduate, Math
Brad Soderlund, Junior, Studio Art

ALL CAL
THEME: Anteaters Shred on the Snow!
DATES: December 8-15, 1991
LOCATION: Steamboat Springs, Colorado
HIGHLIGHTS:
Snow Volleyball
Thumper Contest
Broomball
Nastar Races
Fun (Goofy) Ski Race
Dance Contest
Snow Sculpture

HOST: University of California Ski Clubs
VIPS: 150 INSANE UCI Students
PARTICIPANTS: UCI, UCSD, UC Riverside, UC Davis, UC Santa Cruz

AWARDS:
1) Schools compete for the ALL CAL CUP—points accumulated by a variety of activities
1st place=UC San Diego
2nd place=UC Irvine
3rd place=UC Riverside
2) Costume Contest
1st place=Dragon
2nd place=Pirate

What could be more fun than a week long party with 1500 college kids releasing tensions after finals!
Tammy Manderback

Do these skiers look happy or what! Alicia, Mimi, Rebecca, Julia, Vicky, and Tori are enjoying each other at Snowboat.
Barclay Theatre
Fine Arts

The Curtain Rises

IRVINE BARCLAY THEATRE — CHENG HALL

THEME: Grand Opening Celebration: "The Curtain Rises"

DATES: September 30, 1990

LOCATION: Irvine Barclay Theatre adjacent to the Administration building.

HIGHLIGHTS: The afternoon festivities included speeches from some of the most prominent members of the community, including Mr. Barclay, Mr. Cheng, Chancellor Peltason, Irvine Mayor Sally Anne Sheridan, and Irvine Barclay Theatre President Douglas Rankin. The ribbon cutting ceremony was followed by an open house and a buffet luncheon.

HOSTS: Richard G. Sim, Chairman, Board of Directors, and Douglas Rankin, President, Irvine Barclay Theatre.

VIP'S: Mr. and Mrs. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Cheng, Sally Anne Sheridan, Mayor of Irvine and Chancellor Jack W. Peltason.

Judging from the enthusiasm of the spectators, I believe that this theatre will bring much joy to the community and the University.

Arash Anvaripour

At the public dedication, guests enjoyed the "open-house" tour of the brand new facility.

The UCI Symphony is among the first campus groups to "sound out" the excellent acoustics of the new theatre.

Robert Hiebok conducts the Irvine Camerata in the Barclay theatre.

SCHOOL OF THE FINE ARTS

THEME: The Curtain Keeps Rising

DATE: The 90-91 academic year


Students Jane Spiegel, John Sidell and Michael Robinson deliver stirring performances in the "Caucasian Chalk Circle."

The fall performance of "In to The Woods" featured guest students Tonya Black, Carolyn Ricks, and Maria Giandini.

In the School of Fine Arts, more than 800 students are pursuing degrees in fine departments.
Earth Day is a continuing symbol of our commitment to better and more sensitive stewardship of our planet. —Peter Bowler

AIDS WALK/AIDS QUILT
DATE: Sunday June 9, 1991
LOCATION: Mason Park—Irvine, Ca.
SPONSOR: AIDS Walk of Orange County
HIGHLIGHTS: Over 2800 walkers participated to raise $100,000 for AIDS education and awareness programs. On August 10, 11 & 12, 1990 in the UCI Student Center, nearly 6000 people saw more than 11,000 square feet of thread and fabric woven and sewn into more than 650 panels, each depicting the spirit and memory of one individual lost to AIDS.

Indeed, we are in the midst of an epidemic that will not soon be over. Hence, now more than ever it is of utmost importance to facilitate a coordinated and integrated response to HIV/AIDS in Orange County. —David Souleles

Earth Crisis counselor's offering suggestions.

EARTH DAY/RECYCLING DAY
DATE: April 16-21, 1991
LOCATION: Ring Road
SPONSOR: Peter Bowler, Student Activities
HIGHLIGHTS: Overpopulation & the environmental connection. Saving the earth’s endangered plants, ancient forests, and California’s Redwoods.

PARTICIPANTS: American Cetacean Society, Environmental Club at UCI, Forests Forever, Greenpeace

ALL AMERICAN SMOKEOUT DAY
DATE: April 21, 1991
LOCATION: Ring Road
SPONSOR: Student Health
HIGHLIGHTS: Derek and The Diamonds performed for everyone’s listening enjoyment. Booths were set up that explained the dangers of smoking.

An "earthy" looking display.

Peer Health Advisors ready to show you what a smoker's lung looks like.

Derek and the Diamonds razzles the crowd.
SEVENTH ANNUAL ALL-UNIVERSITY LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

THEME: "Leadership: Vision into Action" — the process of converting a vision into a cohesive plan of action is the true test of leadership.

DATES: October 6-7, 1990
LOCATION: Highland Springs Resort and Conference Center

HIGHLIGHTS: It was a weekend of jam-packed activity:

**Workshops** - "Moving Ideas: Packaged Presentations and Reception Without Breakage" by Marc Newman
"Building Commitment for Organizational Change" by Cheri Wechsler
"Cross-Cultural Competence: Building Community with Diversity" by Corina Espinoza and Jeff Milem
"Visionary Leadership Part A & B: Developing your Personal Vision" by Dr. Ross Conner

**"Hot Topics" Group Meetings** - discussing issues from "Student Apathy" to "Affirmative Action and Retention"

Conference Memories Included: Game of elbow-tag with the Chancellor, Trombone solo by EVC Smith, Conf. Dance in the "Barn" sponsored by KCUI, and Jenny Doh's moving closing remarks.

HOSTS: Co-Chairs Todd Shubert (ASUCI Pres.) along with the planning committee

GUESTS: Around 180 student leaders from all areas of the campus community.

VIPs: Chancellor Jack Peltason, Vice-Chancellor of Student Affairs and Campus Life Horace Mitchell, Executive Vice Chancellor Dennis Smith, Student Regent 1990-1991 Jenny Doh, Dean of Students Sally Peterson.

A warm welcome to UCI's New Executive Vice-Chancellor Dennis L. Smith.
Baghdad, Iraq, January 17, 1991, 2:44 a.m. Allied forces, enforcing a UN resolution began bombing Iraqi targets under a U.S. led umbrella offensive called Operation Desert Storm.

Initial Objective: The unconditional withdrawal of Saddam Hussein's troops from Kuwait.

Geography of the War: Kuwait — Tiny oil-rich country at center of dispute.
Baghdad — Capital of Iraq; major target of Operation Desert Storm.
Riyadh — Capital of Saudi Arabia; principal intelligence command post of Desert Storm.
Dhahran — Primary military and press base for the allied forces in Saudi Arabia.
Amman — Jordanian capital receiving flood of refugees fleeing Iraq.
Tel Aviv — Israeli city and a political pawn in the conflict; recipient of scud missile attacks & U.S. Patriot defenses.

Major War Personalities:
Iraq — President Saddam Hussein
Foreign Minister Tarik Aziz
U.S.A. — President George Bush
Chairman of the Joint Chiefs Colin Powell
Saudi Arabia — King Fahd
Kuwait — Emir of Kuwait
Jordan — King Hussein
Israel — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir
Syria — Hafez Assad
Cable News Network — Bernard Shaw
John Holliman
Peter Arnett

Military Strategies:
Economic sanctions — UN-imposed trade embargo on Iraq.
Air war — U.S. and its allies pound targets in Iraq & Kuwait with sortie-a-minute air raids.
Scud missile attacks — Sporadic scud attacks by Iraq on Israeli and Saudi targets.
Ecological warfare — Hussein releases millions of gallons of crude oil into the Gulf from pipelines and anchored tankers.
Ground war — Initial skirmishes lead to liberation of Khafji by allied troops.

Due to yearbook publication deadlines, we are unable to complete this story. Please help us by filling in the date that peace was achieved in the Persian Gulf:

NEW WEAPONS VOCAB

SCUD MISSILES
PURPOSE: Long-range attack
USES: Launched from fixed and mobile pads
VIRTUE: Its inaccuracy terrorizes enemy
PRICE TAG: N/A

PATRIOT SYSTEM
PURPOSE: Interceptor aircraft and missiles
USES: Protection of ground facilities
VIRTUE: Remote launchers, high accuracy
PRICE TAG: $123 million

STEALTH FIGHTER
PURPOSE: Long-range precision bombing
USES: To penetrate air defense undetected
VIRTUE: Extremely low radar profile
PRICE TAG: $106 million

NIGHT-VISION DEVICES
PURPOSE: Light amplification
USES: For aircraft, tanks, infantry
VIRTUE: Amplifies starlight 25,000 times
PRICE TAG: $200,000 for fighter-bombers

CRUISE MISSILES
PURPOSE: Long-range attack
USES: Launched from ships, submarines
VIRTUE: Flies under radar; 1,500 mile range
PRICE TAG: $1 million

SMART BOMBS
PURPOSE: Precision bombing
USES: For new fighter-bombers, B-52s
VIRTUE: Permits bombing at safer distances
PRICE TAG: Varies widely by type
The Debate Begins

Students Take a Stand

CHRONICLE OF CAMPUS REACTIONS

DESERT SHIELD (PRE-WAR RESPONSES)

January 11 - Candlelight Vigil
600 students, faculty, staff & community members walked from the Cornerstone Cafe to the intersection of Campus/University and back.

January 14 - 1st Teach-In & Die-In
Sponsored by: Camps Coalition for Human Rights
Location: Ring Road — Student Center
Panelists: Political Science Prof. - Kuwaiti University, Omar Khalaf — Anthropologist, Erylene Piper Mandy — Former Mayor of Irvine, Larry Agran

DESERT STORM (POST WAR RESPONSES)

January 16 - Open Mike Rally: Anti-War Protest
Location/Time: Student Center immediately after war broke out.

January 16 - TV Monitors positioned around Student Center to accommodate campus population’s interest in CNN updates.

January 17 - Chancellor’s Letter: Statement of Irvine’s intention to serve as a center for open dialogue and inquiry. It recognized the rights of free speech, expression and assembly, and listed available on-campus support services.

January 17 - Peace Rally: “Let Words Speak Louder Than Bombs”
BYOBB: Bring your own body bag.

January 22 - ASUCI, AOS, and Peer Ombudsman’s Address: Establish campus ground rules regarding free speech and personal rights:
I. All people have the right to voice their opinion or no opinion.
2. A request that all refrain from any physical expression of high emotion.
3. Respect peers of Arabic ethnicity.


January 29 - 1st Pro-War Rally: Sponsored by: Israel Jewish Peace Club
Guest Speakers: Orange County Supervisors, Harriet Weider & Gaddy Vasquez

Although we often question our government’s actions when they impact our own country, we tend to forget that the majority of Americans today, like all who are not part of the ruling political establishment, are divided on the war.

President Bush justifies this war so largely that it calls upon our reasoning that our military force was essential to keep Saddam Hussein away from Kuwait. If the humanitarian cause is an unarguable in our American minds, why do we not try to find a cheaper way to achieve this? And why do we not listen to the voices of the Iraqi people, the unemployed, the Kurds, the Shias, the Sunnis, the Christians, the Jews? There are those who maintain that we are not the enemy of all the people of the world, but the enemy of a select few.

Edwin Lempp
Operation Education
An Educational Symposium

OPERATION EDUCATION
February 7, 1991 10:00—3:00pm

LOCATIONS: Flagpoles Area, Barclay Theatre green, Student Center Terrace Patio, Women's Resource Center, Rock Garden in Aldrich Park

EVENT DESCRIPTION: Four hours of continuous debate & discussion by 18 knowledgeable speakers addressing a spectrum of topics pertaining to the war. The largest & best attended (over 500 spectators/hour) student run forum in the history of UCI.

MAJOR SPONSORS: ASUCI, AGS and Chancellor Peltason

TOPICS: Media bias, Misconceptions about Islam, Cost of War, War Weapons, History of the Region, Justification for the War, Anti & Pro War Positions.


The wives of military stationed in the Gulf share their home front perspective.

Guest Speaker: Khalid Al-Sharaifi Topic: History of the Gulf Region

Guest Speaker: Jon Weiner Topic: Reasons and Justification for War and Peace, Media Bias

“Operation Education was probably the most exciting event I've seen happen at UCI. Being part of it and knowing that we've helped people deal with their thoughts about the Gulf War makes all of our hard work worthwhile. Thanks, UCI, for proving how important education is.” Angela Theriault

Guest Speaker: Guy de Mallac
Topic: The Costs of War

Guest Speaker: Jane Newman
Topic: Gender and the Home Front

Operation Education Committee Members: (L to R) Matt Hale, Todd Scherber, Peter Montoya, Angela Theriault, Kevin Landsicht and Brian Baron.
The reason I became involved in student government is to more effectively question authority. Only by constantly questioning the powers that be, can we improve things around us.

Change is inevitable, but positive change at UCI can only occur with mutual respect and understanding between faculty and students. Never forget the two parties are mutually dependent upon each other for constructive growth.

Todd Schubert
Senior
Social Ecology
"Serving as ASUCI President has been a great honor. I know my life has been enriched by this experience and I hope my efforts have enriched the lives of others."

ASUCI

ASUCI, the Associated Students of the University of California, provided 16,000 Anteaters with representation and vital services. The twenty-nine elected officers, as well as over one hundred student commissioners-volunteers, acted as a powerful student voice with administration, legislators, regents and other political entities. They also directed and coordinated a wide spectrum of student oriented programs, that included the shuttle, photo I.D.'s, non-time concerts, college legal clinic, Outroads Travel, and the yearbook, to name just a few. Some annual events include Octoberfest, homecoming, and Waygoose.

With an overwhelming list of responsibilities the most appropriate motto for AS is "We're here to serve!".
On this year when we celebrate our silver anniversary of Anteater tradition, we not only celebrate the old but the soon-to-be traditions as well. Since the Athletic Department underwent a series of major changes, it has naturally affected us as well. We have a new adviser, a new coach, a new set of uniforms, and a new program. The Pep Squad consists of eight cheerleaders, eight yell-leaders, and five people who share the responsibility of being our mascot, Peter the Anteater. We are still following the traditions left by the award winning squads, although we no longer have song leaders, the dance team nor glittery uniforms, we still place superior by ranking number one when competing in the All-Western Collegiate Competition (United Spirit Association — USA). We did so well this year that two of our cheerleaders were asked by USA to audition for the positions of instructors, and the squad was also invited to perform at the Hawaii Bowl.

MASCOT ROSTER: Ross Neessoff, Leslie Peng, Michael Reis, and Adrienne Werner.
KUCI

Since 1969, KUCI has grown into a 24-hour operation, staffed by 120 student volunteers. We offer a diverse format which includes alternative rock, reggae, rap, jazz, classical, news, sports news and broadcasts, as well as numerous public affairs programs. Funded by the University, KUCI initially received a mere $4,000 a year to operate. Twenty-one years later the budget has grown to $35,000. A 25 watt non-commercial FM station, KUCI has done wonders with its limited budget, and has big plans for the future.

For starters, recent changes in FCC regulations have allowed the station to apply for an increase in power to 100 watts stereo. This would allow KUCI to increase both the distance of its coverage and the quality of its signal.

Along with a new license, KUCI also hopes to secure academic credit for its deejays and departmental managers, who currently volunteer their time and energy.

Finally, KUCI wishes to remain a platform for free speech and expression, entertaining and educating UCI and surrounding communities in an innovative fashion.
Hollie Powers  
Senior  
Biological Sciences  
"Being on the yearbook staff was one of my most fulfilling college experiences because where else would I meet such crazy people and fit so well!"

Edna Leong  
Senior  
English  
"It's been a true adventure. I doubt I'll ever recover from it, or vice-versa."

Doing what the yearbook staff is known best for, snacking while working, is Edna Leong, this year's associate editor. Every article written for publication is a victim of Edna's correction pen and creative mind.

Leading a helping hand to this year's Graduate section are Young Ran Cha and Ju Yon Han. With the overwhelming response of participants this year, the Graduate section is going to be the biggest one in the yearbook's history.

Ellen Schlosser and Julie Seffens, a first year member, team up to decide what is the best way to cover the Arts in the Campus Events section. To celebrate UCI's 25th anniversary, the Anthology will be expanded to 350 plus pages.

Despite the persistent intrusions of a supposedly graduated Mike Ahmadi, Editor-in-Chief Hollie Powers and her outstanding staff put together the best anniversary edition UCI could ever wish for. The book's metallique, 350-page masterpiece has the most brilliant photographs, innovative layout, creatively written copy that has ever existed in the history of the UCI Yearbook. We've come a very long way from the first sorry-looking UCI annual.
New University

This year, the New University UCI’s student run weekly newspaper, has made many new changes in its format and organization. This year’s New U staff completely revamped the features section. They added a “Career Corner” column, that focuses on UCI alumni and the careers they pursued with their various degrees. The staff also created a feature-type page which contains word games and a column called “The Stall” (the name refers to a bathroom stall, a place where the New U believes many creative ideas are born). Any UCI student can submit stories, poetry, or any other type of literary work to be published in this column. Besides adding to their features coverage, this year’s New U staff participated in several writing competitions and had several retreats where present and future goals were discussed. One of the newspaper’s main goals is to eventually go twice weekly. Previously, section editors were responsible for laying out their own sections which was a very time-consuming task. This year’s Editor-in-Chief, Matt Wu, took the first step towards making the twice weekly paper possible by creating a new department that has sole responsibility for laying out the entire week’s print. Twice weekly status would eventually allow the paper to achieve its long-term goal of becoming a daily publication.

Student Speakers Forum

With the wide variety of backgrounds, experiences, and interests students bring to UCI, the Student Speakers Forum is a welcomed source for those who enjoy listening, sharing and learning something new. This group of undergraduate and graduate students volunteer their time to prepare 30-minute speeches to groups, ranging from high school students to local businesses and residents. Each of the students choose their own topic, which can cover areas from international issues to student life at the university level. Within the last 11 years, the Speakers Forum has grown bigger and better due to the expanding interests of the community as well as the speakers themselves. The talks given throughout the year supply the listeners with hopeful and knowledgeable words for the future.

Campus Representatives

Campus Representatives — informally known as "Campus Reps" or "Antreps" — are student volunteers who provide campus tours and information to prospective students, parents, school groups, visiting dignitaries, community visitors, and other campus guests. Providing not only information and assistance to visitors, Campus Reps enthusiastically share their particular insights and perspectives about their university experience and serve as student "ambassadors" for the campus.

Peer Academic Advisors

After extensive training and on-the-job experience, this group of highly select juniors and seniors provides academic counseling to other students in all undergraduate fields plus management, teacher education, and unaffiliated students. While we do hold office hours for ten hours a week, most of our counseling is done at 6-Week, in weekly sessions at the Cross Cultural Center and at Senior day for high school seniors. Along with all this, the Advisors meet monthly as the Academic Advisory Committee to discuss student academic concerns and to provide input to the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Academic Senate Committee.

Student Planning Association

Planning is a professional approach to solving the social problems of cities and regions. It places on the value of coordinating both public and private resources in pursuit of common goals. Traffic congestion, homelessness, and environmental pollution can most effectively be reduced through careful planning, especially during periods of rapid change. The Student Planning Association (SPA) is a group of students interested in learning about these and other issues by way of discussion and contact with the local professional planning community. Our group also hopes to identify UCI as a valuable recruiting group for planning organizations in the public and private sectors. This is SPA's first year at UCI.

Associated General Contractors of America

The Associated General Contractors is a student run club committed to increasing the understanding of the contracting field and promoting careers in general contracting. Guest speakers, field trips, and a yearly design/construction project all contribute to helping civil engineers understand and improve their work.
Psychology Students Association

The Psychology Students Association is committed to providing a foundation for students to learn more about the vast and growing field of psychology through guest speakers, field trips and workshops. We also hope PSA is a place to meet those people sitting next to you in lecture — those who will become the Freuds of the Twenty-First Century.

Sigmund Freud

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Work hard, be happy, try not to hurt anyone and hopefully live to be eighty.

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Chinese Pre-Health Student Association

The Chinese Pre-Health Student Association was founded with the sole purpose of assisting the pre-health students to better adapt, both socially and academically, to their new found environment. In our turbulent times, the college years are the most important. These are the years which we make the transition into adulthood. The Chinese Pre-Health Student Association will assist its members in deciding their future goals and hopefully provide a better understanding of the world we live in.

Dental Club

The Dental Club is an organization founded for the purpose of promoting exposure to students interested in a career in the dental profession, giving them the opportunity to learn more about dentistry through guest speakers and information from older members. The Dental Club provided aid to its members giving mock DAT exams, mock interviews, information on dental schools, field trips to schools and counseling. Also this year, most members were set up with a dentist in order to receive some hands-on experience. Lastly, the club promoted interaction and friendships through many social events.

U See Eyes

The U See Eyes club is dedicated towards uniting and enlightening those students potentially pursuing a career in optometry. In an attempt to best achieve this goal, activities were designed to have an academic tone as well as being either informative, social or political. To broaden each member's awareness of the community in a cause to celebrate, U See Eyes members actively engaged in interclub activities as well as philanthropic activities. We had fun, joy and enthusiasm. We just did it.

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Institute of Transportation Engineers

I nstitute of Transportation Engineers defined our purpose as... "engineers and other professionals with knowledge and competence in transportation engineering to contribute individually and collectively toward meeting human needs for mobility and safety." As a part of the Student Chapter, we are proud to be transportation engineers. Let's celebrate 1991, for we will make a lasting impression in our society.

Structural Engineers Assoc. of So. Cal.

The student chapter of SEAOC, the Structural Engineers Association of Southern California, at UCI provides students with the opportunity to explore the profession of the structural aspect of civil engineering.

Chi Epsilon

Chi Epsilon is an Honor Society scholastically comprised of the top 1/3 junior and senior civil engineers. Members initiated each quarter must also exhibit character, practicality and sociability.

Mexican-American Engineers and Scientists

This year the Mexican American Engineers & Scientists (MAES) had more than just "A Cause to Celebrate." Apart from it being UCI's 25th Anniversary, it was MAES's 15th Anniversary at UCI. The year's festivities culminated with the Annual MAES National Symposium in Houston, as well as the UCI MAES Recognition Banquet. But MAES did more than just celebrate. MAES members took part in E-Week events, published their annual Resume Book, conducted a food and clothing drive, and continued their efforts in their PACE (Promoting Awareness of Careers in Engineering), which encourages Chicano/Latino high school students to pursue technical careers.

Roger Schumacher
Senior Civil Engineering

"Unless the Lord builds the house; those who build it labor in vain..."
— Psalm 127:1

Juan M. Valenzuela
Senior Mechanical Engineering

"If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem."
American Society of Civil Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers is an academic club that encompasses all aspects of civil engineering. Our goal is for students to become familiar with their profession and to make new friends. We have guest speakers, host dinners, and take field trips to construction sites. We also participate in annual ASCE Southwest Conference. Our social activities include the infamous "ASCE Bash," complete with live band. This year, we celebrated our victories at the conference, and the growth of our club.

Engineering Student Council

"We're Nuts, we're Engineers." This is how the Engineering Student Council would describe why they have the only student council of any kind at UCI. With this organization also comes the responsibility for the activities and enhancement of the Engineering programs on campus. Most of their time goes towards publicizing and organizing events for E-week; conducting High School Day; consisting of tours given to 500 high school students of the School of Engineering; and working on the National Engineering Student Council Conference, that UCI is hosting for 300-500 engineering leaders from across the nation next year. The Council also sponsors banquets, Student/Faculty breakfasts and CEO seminars throughout their busy year.

Order of Omega

Order of Omega is a select group of Greeks at UCI and across the nation on other college campuses. Members are carefully chosen on the basis of exceptional scholarship as well as leadership within their own chapter and the UCI community. Only 3% of the UCI Greek population can be members of the Order.

Teachers of Tomorrow

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club was started in the 1989-1990 school year, but has really gotten off to a running start this school year. Both men and women who are interested in teaching (of all levels) have come together to share their excitement with others. The club has provided support, inspiration and information to everyone aspiring to go into education. Teachers play such an important role in children's lives, and it is "A Cause to Celebrate" to see so many people interested in the future of our children.
Kababayan Club

Kababayan (Countrymen) is a club with a Filipino birth. This membership is not limited to Filipinos as approximately 25% of the club is non-Filipino. Through the course of each academic year, we have dances, form sports teams and organize and participate in cultural shows. In spite of this, Kababayan is not merely a series of events. Through the club, most form friendships that last not only through college but basically throughout their lives.

Arab Student Association

The Arab Student Association is dedicated to enhancing cultural diversity on the U.C. I. campus and to unite Arabs from throughout the Arab world, to make them feel at home. We have sponsored lectures involving Mid-East issues as well as participated in campus events, such as Welcome Week, Wayzgoose, potluck dinners, picnics, and Rainbow Fest.

Chinese Association

The Chinese Association is dedicated to the social/cultural organization which aims to build cultural awareness and pride of our Chinese community. Welcomed to members of all nationalities, our association provides the opportunity for students to celebrate the unique history and traditions of the Chinese culture and to celebrate the many unforgettable memories shared among friends. We've encouraged social interaction with other clubs and have provided an endless list of stress relieving activities for our members. Aside from our social activities and cultural performances, we've organized fundraisers and toy drives for hand-icapped children and have maintained political involvement on campus. Come join our C.A. family and find out for yourselves our cause to celebrate.

Republic of China Student Association

W ho would have a better reason to celebrate than R.O.C.S.A.? We were one of the biggest clubs on campus, not to mention the busiest. We often had joint dances with major universities ranging from UCLA to USC, quarterly banquets with dinner and show, and major events such as inviting top Chinese stars to come perform for us, to smaller and more intimate activities such as BBQ's and bowling. We offered students fun and unique ways to learn more about the Chinese culture and language in hopes of creating more awareness, understanding and appreciation for Chinese and the Chinese people.

Eveline Shih
Senior Social Ecology Studio Art

"It's a time to celebrate women's increased presence in leadership."

Frank Hsin-feng Chen
Senior Biology

"ROCSA office had been my favorite hang-out where 30+ staffers come in and out,分享 jokes and gossip and most important of all - p.e.m- a-thin!"

Rolando LaChica
Junior Economics Pol. Science

"It is the hope of Kababayan to make its members feel like they are wanted and cared for; and this is what Kababayan is — a club full of caring individuals."

Sherrin Sabat
Junior Biological Sciences

"Thanks for making this year a special year, all you men... continue to be your best shine through!"
Hong Kong Club

The Hong Kong Club of UC Irvine was founded in 1984. In thirty years of efforts, our membership has grown to a satisfying and pleasing number along with an increase in our participation in club activities such as, Beach BBQ, Karaoke, and End of the Year Banquet. Also, our club participated in events like, Fest o’ Fall, Rainbow Festival, and Asian Heritage Week. Best of all, our members became a big family sharing the common goal — to be more involved within both our club and school.

Laotian-Thai Cultural Club

Laotian-Thai Cultural Club has emerged from the dedication and strong will of a small group of Laotian and Thai students. We have worked extraordinarily hard to establish a place for ourselves on this campus. Our most important goals are to preserve Laotian-Thai heritage, to extend the awareness of our culture to all students on campus, and to reach out to Laotian-Thai students in the nearby communities. This is our first year and we hope to accomplish many more goals in the years to come.

Armenian Students Association

The Armenian Students Association is a club that strives to unite Armenians through activities and regular meetings. It is mainly a social club that tries to provide a relaxed and fun atmosphere for its members. In the past, the club has participated in many school activities and fundraisers. This year, we plan to have some lecturers and various other cultural events.

Iranian Cultural Club

I.C. C.’s goals are to unite the Iranian students at UCI, uphold and keep the Iranian culture, introduce the Iranian culture to all students, and to become an integrated part of the community.

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Ski Club

People of all academic backgrounds, ages and races combined their love of sports with their passion for celebrating in Ski Club. Throughout the year, the club sponsored basketball games, parties, a car rally and exchanges with other schools. Their biggest celebration of the year, the annual All-Cal Winter Carnival, occurred this year in Steamboat Springs, Colorado. There, Ski Clubbers from UCI competed and socialized with skiers from other UC campuses.

UCI Lacrosse Club

Normally considered an East Coast sport, lacrosse is now becoming a recognized sport West of the Rockies, especially at UCI. With the 1991 season behind them, Irvine is now considered a force in the Southern Conference of the Western Collegiate Lacrosse League. At Irvine, lacrosse provides students with an opportunity to participate on an athletic team. As a club, the students involved are able to compete on the intercollegiate level without the pressure of NCAA athletics. Lacrosse consists of every aspect that is desired in sports such as speed, finesse, defense, and an occasional body check when necessary. "Lacrosse is the fastest game on two feet. It's so many levels of fun," said Johnna Gross.

Surf Team

The Surf team is an organization of individuals that use the sport of surfing to have fun while learning to appreciate the wonders of nature that many take for granted. The experiences received by traveling, participating in competitions, and meeting new people serve as the basis of becoming a well-rounded individual, in the physical, mental, and spiritual sense. The Surf team has proven that there is more to surfing than just catching the high ocean waves. With membership growing each year, this group is soon to be one of UCI's most popular social organizations.

Irvine Women's Crew

Earlier this year, several UCI women joined the Irvine crew team with a sincere desire to row for their university. As time passed, it became clear that these women would have to start their own team if they were to row. So, they founded Irvine Women's Crew. Irvine Women's Crew now boasts a membership of around 30 women and rows out of the Newport Aquatic Center. The team also participates in intercollegiate rowing competitions and is dedicated to maintaining high standards and to excellence in rowing. The club now strives to become a NCAA team sport and work with the men's team for a better university rowing program.

Eric Kobrinne
Junior Economics

"We are riding the wave of life."
Hillel/J.S.U.

Hillel is a religious, social, and cultural organization that educates its members and the community about the Jewish religion and culture (and has fun doing it). Our members sponsor debates and speakers on Israel who discuss the Middle East. We hold fund raisers for charities such as: the United Jewish Fund and Operation Exodus. Our Shabbat dinners and dances are occasions for members to come together as a group to socialize. The social agenda also includes parties, ice cream socials, and movie nights. This year Hillel has organized a Jewish Awareness Week which will highlight Jewish and Israeli culture for the campus and the community.

B.S.U. Christian Fellowship

This year the Lord gave the Baptist Student Union Christian Fellowship many "causes to celebrate." Our third year on campus started out with successful events that allowed people to become involved in the group, that begin building the family-type relationships that so characterize this group. Throughout the year about 70 students from many different denominations were active in Bible studies, weekly worship meetings, and fun events. God blessed these activities and moved us closer to the goal of B.S.U. C.F.: we want to know Christ and make Him known. This leads us to our greatest cause to celebrate ... Jesus Christ!

Baha'i Club

The Baha'i Club represents the Baha'i Faith, an independent world religion that proclaims the oneness of God, the oneness of humanity, and the progressive revelation of all world religions. This year the club reflected on the ethics of promoting peace and world unity through spirituality. With the annual Unity in Diversity Conference, the club celebrated cultural diversity while educating students about themselves, as well as others.
Circle K International

Each Circle K Club is unique to its campus. Here at UCI the club has been active the past two years in tutoring the homeless, a project which the club helped form. Each year the club also organizes a Bowl-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy. Along with their constant service projects, Circle K attends many conventions which their organization holds.

University Ambassadors

University Ambassadors is a diverse group of UCI students who volunteer their time in order to help others. Founded in 1984 as a hostel group for the University Sports Association, our organization has expanded to serve the campus as a whole, as well as the surrounding community. In the past, we have worked with the Bren Events Center, the Alumni Association and the Orange County Chamber of Commerce. We began our year with a reception for new members and involvement with UCI’s 25th birthday celebration. Currently, we are working with Donor Relations, the Chancellor’s Club and Athletics and Entertainment, Kids. Our annual activities include a Valentine’s Day dance at Orangebrook Children’s Home. Our belief is “Service with Excellence” demonstrates our desire to provide positive involvement on campus and shows us how rewarding this can be.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the pre-health honor society at U.C. I. contributed to the health care of our community by sponsoring charitable causes including Blood Drives, and provided support for pre-health students entering graduate and medical schools.
Angle Network

The Advantages for National Greek Leadership and Education, known as the ANGLE Network, is a peer educator and wellness model within the college and university Greek system. The peer helper concept is not new. Many campuses use Greek peer programs and many sorority systems utilize "sorority counselors," who often serve as peer helpers. The ANGLE network is a catalyst for the development of a comprehensive Greek helper program on college campuses across the country. This is accomplished by providing an adaptable, affordable model. Many Greek affairs professionals and students recognize the inherent value of peer helpers, yet have difficulty providing the time to develop such a system. ANGLE will serve to bridge the desire for such a program.

Global Peace and Conflict Studies

The Global Peace and Conflict Studies Student Organization has remained solely dedicated to furthering the discussion of international affairs at UCI. We maintain a wide ideological diversity within our group, wishing to freely discuss and inform rather than advance any particular political agenda. Overall, we feel that adding to the internationalization of the U.S. body politic will only improve the probabilities of finding true solutions to problematic global issues.

Comedy Club

The year began with the still-talked-about Welcome Week Comedy Club Comedy Night. The club continued its humanitarian contributions by sponsoring the ever-popular "Sizzlenin The Park Series of Breakfasts and Lectures". The club also held a free car wash, which failed to meet our financial expectations.

Gay and Lesbian Student Union

We provide an understanding and accepting environment for gays and lesbians to learn about themselves and the world around them. At weekly meetings we share current information, study the history of gays and lesbians—historical figures, legal happenings and discover such things as the meaning of the pink triangle, which was originally Hitler's mark for gays in the concentration camps. Now the pink triangle signifies both the struggles of the past and the hopes for the future.

Several members worked on a new television sit-com entitled "Who Are Men?". This year also marked the opening of diplomatic relations with the UCLA Comedy Club, from whom we acquired their Comedy Of The Year in exchange for our Most Promising Rookie Comic and a hamtart to be named later.

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Junior

Lisa Gingerich
Social Ecology
"We're creating a positive ANGLE for Greek life!

Mark Bogetich
Senior
Pol. Science History
"Since my initial days at UCI, I have found the GNACS Student Organization the only campus medium for freely discussing international affairs."

Lynda Blandon
Junior
Psych/Sociology
"Being with other gay people is great, but I've learned to love myself in great part due to the support and encouragement of my non-gay friends."

Michael Ho
Senior
Electrical Computer Engineering
"The Comedy Club is as fun as scaling the administration building stark naked, studying the semen of the chancellor's office and screaming "two dig- ger" at the top of your lungs."

Gay and Lesbian Student Union

P. Kristen Enos
Junior
Psych/Sociology
Link Schrader
Junior
Social Ecology
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- Link Schrader

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International Friends Club

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Campus Crusade for Christ

Campus Crusade for Christ definitely has “A Cause to Celebrate!” The ministry focuses on introducing men and women to Christ, helping them to grow as His disciples, then training them to teach others what they have learned. We have fellowship at our Tuesday Night Meetings and socials. Conferences and Summer Projects are both fun and challenging. The small group Bible studies provide encouragement and cultivate our relationship with God.

Judicial Board

Judicial Board is the third branch of ASUCI. All judicial authority of the ASUCI shall be vested in the Judicial Board. The Judicial Board’s authority shall extend to all judicial cases arising under the Constitution; the various by-laws of the ASUCI; and all official actions of the Executive Officers, Legislative Council members, and the ASUCI Commissioners; and any matters delegated to the Judicial Board by the Legislative Council. The Judicial Board is governed by the Judicial Board procedures.

Pharmacy Society

Pharmacy Society is an organization that is designed to inform students interested in pharmacy about the vast opportunities that the field has to offer. The club offers students the chance to go on pharmacy school tours, assistance on application procedures, and the opportunity to talk with guest speakers representing different areas in pharmacy, e.g. hospital, retail, industry and specialty areas.

Asian Students For Health

Actually working towards their goals, students interested in health professions gathered together to hear speakers from various medical, dental, optometry, pharmacy and other professional schools. Not only has ASHi provided valuable information and advice for admission processes, we also included projects and activities. Members volunteered days at local hospitals and nursing homes, and also served food for the homeless. Barbeques, beach parties, ski trips and movie nights were just a few activities provided by the club. And to the staff members who are graduating, here's a toast to celebrate new beginnings.

Cambodian Students Organization

What an exciting year it was for the Cambodian Students Organization! During this past year, we enjoyed the opportunity to share our culture with the campus through our participation in Welcome Week, Rainbow Festival, and Asian Heritage Week. We also had fun during our picnics, potlucks, and sports competitions. Our dedication to our community was seen through hours of volunteer work at various Cambodian organizations and correspondence with volunteers in the refugee camps in Thailand. We join in celebration of UCI's 25th anniversary and CSO's third year of formation.

MEChA

With the momentum and experience from the past years, MEChA has been steadily expanding, both in membership and in recognition. To sustain this growth, MEChA has initiated several projects, such as a Mentor-Mentee program, study-session groups, a political monitoring committee, a "party" support group and a series of workshops, on a wide variety of issues. With the success of the group as well as the individuals coming out of it, MEChA is an organization one should definitely be involved with at UCI.
What better way to learn from others is there than to be living closely with them? For many college students, the dormitory is the ideal place for growth. Dormitory life is an experience that is unique to the college years. Inter-dorm sports such as speed soccer, volleyball, basketball, and football, provide many students with the opportunity to learn and have fun with others. Within the dorms, weekly study breaks, dorm meetings, barbecues, field trips, — or simply visiting the rooms of fellow suitemates create lifetime memories and impressions. From these interactions, feelings of unity and closeness frequently emerge — often form lasting friendships.
Whether it's skiing the slopes of Big Bear, mastering the techniques and skills of Aikido or scoring that winning point by slipping the hockey puck by the goalie, meeting the physical challenges of a particular sport is a perfect collegiate outlet for an Anteater. Casual game play may be sufficient for some students, but not for all. Those who want a chance to learn and improve specific athletic skill and meet others who enjoy the same sport join one of the many Irvine recreational clubs. Campus sports organizations are the Hockey, Surfing, Skiing, Aikido, Lacrosse, Fencing, Karate, Rugby, Sailing, Tennis, Scuba, and Tai Chi/Kung Fu Teams. Membership in one of these clubs can open up a door to many social opportunities. Take the ski club for example. This particular group regularly competes against other UC and local schools. This year, for the first time, they have been awarded some funding from Athletics. Their members look forward to many weekend escapes, highlighted by the annual Ali-Cali trip.

If you're a high energy type, consider joining a sports group. It's sure to provide you with some truly memorable moments and some great friendships.
As part of Welcome Week, the Chinese Student Association cooks up their specialties for the new and returning students. This organization is designed to bring together people who have the same backgrounds and interests.

Performing card readings for those attending Wayzgoose seems to be the fitting thing for the Comedy Club. The members of this group share their jokes with those who enjoy a good laugh.

The Pre-Law Society takes advantage of W week to promote the opportunities they offer to the future law students at UCI.

At Mary Hall and Henry Smith of the Kababayan Club call out numbers for Bingo during Casino Night at Fest O’Fall.

The members of Circle K take time out of their service projects to show how Twister should be played at UCI’s Fest O’Fall.

During the Fest O’Fall, ROCSA’s Scoreboard event gave any the chance to display their dart throwing skills. This group showed great school spirit and at the same time had a few laughs.
A Loyd Calomay and Gale Generoso, couple number 3, representing Kababayan, in the Fest O'Fall dance marathon arc smiles after dancing 25 hours. The Kababayan Club showed tremendous spirit for the couple as well as the school by raising money for the school's recycling center.

Making people aware of the fact that blood is a precious gift to give is the job of Alpha Epsilon Delta, the medical fraternity. Each year they sponsor many successful drives at UCI which help the people of the community.

Mural Chastain and Lin Marquez of the Flying Samaritans try to recruit new members for their future projects for the needy.

**BLOOD DRIVE**

Save A Life... Today!

**HOURS**

Home Service Days 8-2:30

Free Work and Choice of "Flying Samaritans Christmas Cheer!"

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SERVICE

Helping Others In Every Way

As each year passes, the level of social concerns increases on the UCI campus as well as throughout the world. Many campus organizations work alone or together in order to make this world a better place. In celebrating the 25th anniversary of UCI, events like Fest O'Fall gave many clubs the opportunity to show support for pertinent social causes by raising funds for the school's recycling center.

The focus of UCI's energy is not confined to just the local community but also to those people in other countries. Habitat For Humanity, for instance, is centered around the goal of eliminating inadequate housing in parts of Mexico where they help build new shelters for needy families. Clubs extend their skills and aid in other ways such as: feeding the poor, which is the concern of Oxfam at UCI and Flying Samaritans and working with disabled and needy children just as Best Buddies does with great success.

Awareness is the key objective for many of the other organizations on campus. The environmental groups like Greenpeace and ECO do a great deal of work with the community in spreading information on what people can do to protect the planet. Religious, political, and social awareness is done through many club sponsored bible studies, lectures and rallies.

No matter what way UCI's organizations choose to direct their energies, they all do their part to contribute to others. Whether it be educating people through speeches, fundraisers, rallies or hand on involvement with those in need, each club is responsible for making UCI and its surrounding community a better place for all of us to enjoy.

A contestant from the wheelchair obstacle course struggles to complete it in a record time. This event created by PUSH (People Understanding Severely Handicapped) allows those without disabilities to experience how difficult it is to manage with a handicap.

The ASUCI Recycling Center was the main concern of the Ecology Club at Fest O'Fall. They sponsored an information and displayed the Recycling truck in order to show people just how easy it is to recycle.

During Welcome Week, the Best Buddies Club sets up a booth in order to allow new and returning students an opportunity to join their group. Their organization works with handicapped children in hopes of making their lives easier and more fun.
DORMS
Hot Spot For Newcomers

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o the side where the sun rises, lies a community of
1,130 inhabitants. Here, people of both sexes, as
well as varying ethnic, religious, political, and social
groups come together to share ideas, music, anxieties,
dilemmas, laughter, and friends. Their homes are
called Hobbiton, Misty Mountain, Barrowdale, Shire,
Isengard, and the like.

Middle Earth, now consisting of 20 residence halls, is
a place where students from all ages, class levels, and
interest live. In addition to the Brandywine commons,
Pippin, a two story dining facility, has opened to feed
the hungry masses.

The individual dorms house anywhere between 40
and 60 residents. Whether in a special or open interest
dorm, or an upper or lower classmen dorm, most students
agree that it's a lot of fun. Indeed, even if they are not
attending barbeques, special workshops, hanging loose
at a study break, or out playing volleyball against other
dorms, students seem to find other ways to entertain
themselves. As Senior Ron Oye of Aldor, Social
Ecol·

"You
can eat whenever you
want, sleep, watch TV,
or play Nintendo 24 hours a
day."

Not too far from Middle Earth lies another set of
dormitories, Mesa Court. Here, the community is
slightly larger with 1,200 students in 23 halls. Like
Middle Earth, Mesa Court contains a vast array of
special interest halls. For students who have strong
academic orientation, Arroyo and Brisa are the places
to be. These dorms stress quiet study time, study skills,
and career development. If you're interested in music,
drama, dance, and art, Prado's fine arts hall offers a
place where creative students can live together and
share their appreciation for the arts. Viento, cross
cultural hall, is truly a place for different cultures to
share their unique philosophies and traditions.

Amid all the cramming for exams and academic
anxiety that exist, there is much room for personal
growth. Sharing joys, happiness, and sad times are all a
part of dorm life.

During a friendly but, competitive volleyball game
between dorms — Hobbiton and Whispering Woods, Freshman
Owen Foy shows off his pro-like skills by hitting the ball over
his head in order to score a point for his team.

Dorms
Jeannette Burek, Krissy Fiskum, Kristin Zaunick and Erin Flynn share daily gossip
while enjoying a meal at the new dining area
for the dorm residents.

RA's Jim Dyer of Camino and Nick Mickas of Estrella show
the bonding and true
friendship that
is formed in
the
dorm
community.

Senior Kimberlie Tracecki shows her
friend, Raj Makwana, her latest computer
discovery, which will make typing those last
minute papers a breeze.

While many choose to sleep late on Sun-
days, Freshman Teri Dengel decides to get a
laugh or two from the morning funnies.

Smiling brightly for the camera are Sam-
antha Wood, RA for Piazza, and Erin Fleming
as they show off their new talent for creating
a new way to use spoons.
GREEKS
Dave Dieter and Robert Espero, members of Beta Theta Pi, show their stuff during a sorority rush fashion show held at Crystal Court.

An excited group of Alpha Phi's and their mascot, the Teddy Bear, anxiously await their new members at "Bid Day".

During an extremely busy O'Week, the Kappa Sigma rush booth was manned by Marc Lomitas, Robbie Myers, Craig Bouma, and Jason Schouw.

A group of rushees await the beginning of their next rush party at the Red Lion Inn near South Coast Plaza.

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**RUSH**

*Keeping Traditions Alive*

Fraternity and sorority rush began long before September when the rushees arrived. Each chapter prepared for the event months in advance by participating in a rush information night and by working at their booth for Wayzgoose. During Spring quarter, each group has a retreat, such as the Kappa Kappa Gamma Palm Springs getaway.

For the sororities, Rush took place at both the UCI Student Center and the Red Lion Inn. The rushees had a choice of staying at the hotel or commuting from home for that week. Vice-President of Panhellenic Rush, Leah Smithson arranged miniature golf, dinner at Pinky's and an evening at Edward's Cinema for entertainment.

Fraternity rush began during Welcome Week, and the groups held their first party on different nights to allow the rushees to have a better introduction to each organization. Rush usually took place on campus, but the events were located in many different buildings. The creation of the final bid list and the culmination of rush week activities ignites the Greek system for the year ahead.

Steve Kasparian, Ted Tedford, Albert Matias, and Jason Schouw prepare to battle their way through Sigma Alpha Epsilon's "Head Banger's Ball" rush party.
SONGFEST
Greeks Create A Campus-Wide Attraction

Each spring UCI Greek groups put on an eight-act show/competition which is known campus-wide as Songfest. Fraternities and sororities pair up to recreate excerpts from Broadway musicals. The groups compete to win the title of First Place overall. Each act is judged on musicality, choreography, stage setting and interpretation of the story. Individual Greek organizations can also win trophies based on their groups’ spirit or their philanthropic activities.

Each year Songfest proceeds go to benefit a charitable, non-profit organization. Recipients in the past have included The American Heart Association, Irvine Temporary Housing for the Homeless and The Orangewood Children’s Foundation.

Fraternities and sororities work hard doing various fundraising activities to help increase the donation to the yearly Songfest philanthropy. Each Greek organization secured prizes for the raffle drawing, hustled to gain advertisements for the program, and even sold tickets to UCI basketball games. In addition, each year an additional activity is hosted for the philanthropy. For example, groups held a Sports Day/Picnic for the children of Orangewood.

The Greeks at UCI agree that Songfest is the best activity held during spring quarter. Not only is it a way for each group to show off what talented members they have in their chapter, but it is also something all Greeks can take part in.

In the midst of their performance of “Lil’ Abner”, Cynthia Frederich and Kathleen Phelan of Kappa Kappa Gamma along with Eric Calicdan of Phi Gamma Delta impress the audience with their incredible song and dance talent.

Members of Delta Delta Delta and Kappa Sigma comprising the cast of “Miss Saigon”, the winning musical for the 1989-1990 Songfest competition.

Kim Moore, Kristi Deterson, Tiffany O’Meara, and Liza Magarian sing and tap their way to second place during Sigma Alpha Epsilon/Delta Gamma’s performance of “42nd Street.”

Portraying the energetic role of “Prince”, Brent Kilgall dazzles the audience of 3,500 during Phi Delta Theta/Alpha Chi Omega’s rendition of “Purple Rain”.

Jeff Pettyjohn, Kristin Sharp, and Junior (the baby!) gaze “into The Woods” during Sigma Chi/Pi Beta Phi’s performance of the musical.
After missing a crucial third down conversion, Cindi Barnes is forced to punt the ball away to the opposing team.

At Kappa Alpha Theta's "Go Fly A Kite", Beta Theta Pi spiked their way to victory in the championship volleyball game versus Kappa Sigma.

Craig Santa Maria, rushing wide, and Josh Goodall, up the middle, scratch and claw their way towards the Alpha Epsilon Pi quarterback during the SAE/AEPi IFC contest.

After an Alpha Phi interception, Carla Cichocki tries to clear the way for Meredith Goodliffe in their Panhellenic flag football game.

Although often overlooked, intramural athletics are truly an important aspect of fraternity and sorority life. Most would say that brotherhood and sisterhood results by way of four hour meetings, parties, philanthropic functions and retreats. However, most would neglect to include intramurals in that list. The playing field is unbefievably competitive and no team shows up simply to play. They are there to win! And it is exactly this arena that provides an atmosphere for brothers and sisters alike to come together and root their team on to victory.

This year UCI's ten IFC-recognized fraternities competed in six major sports and four minor sports. The major sports were flag football, soccer, volleyball, basketball, floor hockey and softball. Wrestling, ultimate frisbee, swimming, and track and field completed the sports itinerary. At the year-end Greek Awards Night, the fraternity with the most points accumulated received the coveted IFC Sports Trophy. Furthermore, UCI's nine Panhellenic sororities competed in five major sports: flag football, volleyball, basketball, basketball, and softball. Recently, the Panhellenic Association voted to award a Sports Trophy to the sorority with the highest point total at the end of the year. The points earned through intramural athletics comprise 1/3 of the total points used to determine the winner of the Chancellor's Award.
The unique combination of women at Alpha Chi Omega gives us more than enough reason to celebrate. We strive each day to help each other through the many aspects of university life. Our bond extends beyond Monday night meetings and social events. Our sisterhood reached out to help Easter Seals and the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation through our annual Disc Golf tournament, the most successful philanthropy at UCI. Our members continued to show our pride in UCI by participating in student government, and many other campus organizations. Alpha Chi Omega looks back on each year at UCI with pride and to the future with confidence that each member will be forever with the security of our bond.

Two Alpha Chi's welcome a new pledge on bid day.

Alpha Chi sisters Lynn Osborne, Angela Summer, Christie Paddock, Dina Linda, Melissa Cox, and Jennifer Fehan have some fun in Aldrich Park.

Lynette Osborne Senior, Psychology
"As president, I have learned so much about myself and people in general. Serving my sisters was a great way to spend my senior year."

Alpha Phi is very excited to join in the celebration of UCI's 25th Anniversary. We too have a cause to celebrate. Since our founding in January 1988 Alpha Phi has grown tremendously. We pride ourselves on our members, philanthropy, scholarship and spirit.

Alpha Phi celebrates the campus involvement of individual members. Some of our honors include members involved with campus groups such as Peer Academic Advising, UCI Cheer and ASUCI.

Alpha Phi also celebrates high academic achievement. We are proud to have the Greek scholarship award for the highest cumulative GPA, as well as special recognition from Alpha Phi International.

In the spirit of celebrating the surrounding community, we participate in a number of service projects that have benefited CHOC, The American Heart Association and others.

Alpha Phi spirit is a celebration of the dedication our members have to one another. The sisterhood we have created serves to enhance every member's college experience and adds to the campus involvement at UCI.

Tracy Carr
Senior, Humanities
"One of the most rewarding aspects of Alpha Phi is being a founding member and knowing that we have created a bond of friendship that will be carried on by A-Phi's to come."

Taking time out from a busy Bid Day schedule are Alpha Phi actives Yrette Castillo, Margo Kim, Tammy Eggars, and Malur Sende.

Etrice Basile and Stacy O'Brien of Alpha Phi are enjoying themselves at the Phi Gamma Delta Purple Garter dance.

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DELTA DELTA DELTA

Delta Delta Delta was established on the Irvine Campus in 1979. Since then we have made our presence on the campus known by participating in a variety of campus activities. These areas include scholarship, philanthropic events, athletics, Greek involvement and other socially conscious activities. Tri Delta is very proud of its scholarship program. Academic excellence is highly stressed. Our G.P.A. is higher than the all women's average. Our annual sponsored event called Delta Derby in which all proceeds benefit Childrens Cancer Research of Orange County is a roller skating competition between the Greek organizations at UCI. The roller derby is always a great success because all of the sororities and fraternities join in the fun and games. Tri Delta is involved in the inner sorority sports events, as well as in intramural team sports. Members can also be found on UCI Dance and spirit squads, and in leadership positions on campus. Tri Delta is extremely active among the Greek community. Last year, teamed up with Kappa Sigma, we won first place in our rendition of "Miss Saigon" in the all Greek Songfest. We also received a special award for excellence for co-sponsoring a dance called "Back in Black" with Phi Sigma Kappa and UCI'm Aware. This dance was held during National Collegiate Alcohol and Drug Awareness Week to promote sobriety among UCI students. For the second consecutive year Tri Delta has been recognized with the highest honor bestowed upon a Greek organization, the Chancellor's award. As UCI continues to expand, Tri Delta is working hard to keep up with the recent growth and change within our campus community. We are extremely excited for UCI's newest expansion... Greek housing! Tri Delta definitely has a reason to celebrate.
At the closing rush event, Kelly Goldsborough, Danielle Coletta, Tami Bainbridge, and Valerie Garcia give the winning Delta Gamma smile!


The Delta Gamma sorority has many outstanding programs and qualities which enhance the group’s unified structure. Our main emphasis focuses on scholarship, philanthropic work and friendship. The Scholarship program has excelled among the other Greek groups at UCI and continues to hold this privileged position. Additionally, our philanthropy strives to support and maintain a high level of achievement for the Blind Children’s Center of Santa Ana. Throughout the year, Delta Gamma held two major fundraisers. One was Anchor Splash which is a competitive swimming event among other Greek groups. The event helps to raise a sizable amount of money to aid the center. Also, our Annual Fashion Show brings publicity and monetary funds to recognize the school. Finally, the friendship that unites our sorority is a lasting bond that never ceases to exist. As we work to achieve these goals, the friendship grows even stronger as we work as a unit to excel in all areas.

Wendy Miller
Senior,
Social Science

‘Alone we are separate individuals trying to survive. Together we are strength and truth and nature in a world of love.’ unknown.

Anchor splash coaches: Jennifer Nikovic, Elisabeth MacPherson, Lara Legge, Larie Riedahl, Tiffany Boylston, Andrea di Donato and Sally Seward help guarantee the success of this year’s annual water-relay-swim competition.

Active member Kathryn Kolstad and new pledge Jennifer Peck become sisters at the formal pinning.

Portia Cornell, Sheila Cooli, Maureen Drummy, and Christina Drew rejoice over bid day 1990 announcements.

The annual Delta Gamma Luau brought smiles to the faces of Sara Parsons, Brynn Hendricks and Lisa Hungerford.
Holly, Christie, Jolie and Kecia welcome new pledge Neerja on Bid day.

Big and little sissies Tracy Snavard and Melissa Macias enjoy their boat ride around Balboa Island.

While cruising around Newport Harbor, Gamma Phi pledges discovered who their Big sisters are.

Stephanie Whited and Cher Lee congratulate each other after another successful Gamma Phi Beta Cut-a-thon.

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority is celebrating her seventeenth year at UCI. In order to promote spiritual, mental and social growth, Gamma Phi combines the aspects of scholarship, sisterhood and philanthropy to create a stimulating environment for our members. Congratulations to UCI on her twenty-fifth year, Gamma Phi will be proud to celebrate many more years at this outstanding University!

Dawn Nosek and Lauren Costa take a break after an intensive game of flag football at the Sigma Nu Pledge Olympics.

Kai Chen and Neda Khojai form the Greek totem pole.

Lotte Shoar, Senior, Biological Science "Our closeness is something inside of us that is always there ready to be shared with each other whenever the need arises"
Kappa Alpha Theta is a unique group of women who take pride in their many achievements which have contributed to U.C. Irvine's success. Theta is celebrating its fifth year at UCI, and has proven itself as an integral force on this campus. Theta has been honored with achieving the Sports Trophy, Chapter Management Awards, First Place in Songfest 1989, and taking First in both Phiesta and Anchor Splash 1990. Theta is proud of its awards as a chapter, but its individual members have also made their marks at U.C. Irvine through various leadership positions.

Kappa Alpha Theta's annual "Go Fly A Kite" supports their philanthropy C.A.S.A. Held at Crawford Field, both sororities and fraternities participate in volleyball, tug of war, lip synch, and kite making. The abused children C.A.S.A. were able to come fly kites and enjoy a picnic with their "court appointed special advocates."

Kappa Alpha Theta offers its members the opportunity for leadership, intellectual, moral, and social development. Theta's pride in both its members and in the university, is demonstrated through their achievements towards making UCI the "World Class University" it strives to be.

The sun is so bright in Aldrich Park that Theta's need their shades to welcome the dazzling new pledge class.

Britta Bushnell Junior, Psychology

"In my past year, I have learned skills and created a network that I will be able to use throughout my life. More importantly are the friends and lasting memories."

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Christine Rakiey, Victoria Lindsley and Vicki Kennedy spend a moment together during Formal Pledging Ceremonies.

Sisters are forever! No one shows that more than Sarah Akhunji with her Lil' Sis' Natasha Grantham.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Kappa Kappa Gamma is a National Organization and was founded at Monmouth College in Illinois on October 13, 1870 by six founders.

Here at U.C. Irvine, we strive for the ideals set by our Founders. We pride ourselves in our unity, friendship and involvement. Kappa is becoming very involved not only with in our group, but also campus-wide. The past year Kappa's served as ASUCI Vice-President, Panhellenic Vice-President, Wayzgoose Commissioner, Peer Counselors, UCI Cheerleaders, T.A:s and much more. Kappa Kappa Gamma was also thrilled to have two Kappa's selected as Homecoming finalists, with one in the 1990 Homecoming Court!

Kappa Kappa Gamma also stresses academic achievement, philanthropy and sisterhood. We are proud of our outstanding G.P.A., and have many helpful programs to assist us in maintaining our scholastic efforts. We sponsor at least one philanthropic event per quarter, which is the purpose in which we were founded. Our unity is strong, and the friendships formed in Kappa are special and last a lifetime.

Sarah Sibbett
Senior,
Social Ecology
"Kappa Kappa Gamma has so much to offer the young college woman, most importantly lasting friendships. I feel lucky to be part of such an organization that emphasizes such high ideals."

At the Monmouth Duo, active (from left) Cynthia Frederich and Lauren Garcia are thrilled to welcome new member Janice Buster to the function.

Seen at Songfest, Michelle Cyrs and Maggie McIennett show the signs of the times—KKG is #1!

At the annual Christmas Party, Susie Caldwell thanks Paige Phillips for her gift.

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Melissa Schube, Gia Flores, Angela Lee and Kathleen Warren hang over the rail at Kappa Sigma's Dynasty Days.

A group of Pi Phi's celebrate after taking Second Place in Phiesta 1990.

July Joy Bastajian
Senior
Social Science

"Make a difference within your chapter and within the Greek system—be a leader!"

Juliet Joy Bastajian
Senior
Social Science

PI BETA PHI
PI BETA PHI was installed at the University of California at Irvine on Jan. 26, 1974. Therefore, the Calif.Eta chapter will be celebrating its seventeenth birthday this year, along with the celebration of UCI's 25th anniversary.

Every year, Pi Beta Phi sponsors its "Pi Social". All proceeds go to our National Philanthropy Arrowmont, a crafts school in Gatlinburg, Tennessee. For the 1989 school year, Pi Beta Phi contributed $2,375.93 to Arrowmont.

On a more local level, Pi Beta Phi consistently donates its time and energy to other philanthropies such as: Cystic Fibrosis, Olive Crest, Orangewood, and Zots for Tots. Last year, Pi Phi received the Flying Semaritan's Award for donating the most toys to Zots for Tots. Pi Phi has received the trophy for Excellence in Community Relations for the past two years, as well as the trophy for Excellence in Chapter Management.

Pi Beta Phi is based on encouraging and assisting members in moral, mental, and social advancement. Pi Phi is especially proud to be: the first organization of college women founded as a National Fraternity, the first to recognize the value and service of the alumnae by organizing an alumnae department, the first to recognize the value of mature guidance by establishing an Alumnae Advisory Committee for each chapter, and the first to recognize the joy to be found in service to others expressed in the organization of a National Philanthropic project. The Calif. Et Chapter of Pi Beta Phi is proud of both our national fraternity heritage, 124 years strong, as well as our local chapter history.
Celia Sepulveda, Nicole Retzler, Tina Fejtek, and Leah Smithson take a break from the seminars at the All-University Leadership Conference in Palm Desert.

Vice President of Finance and Administration, Karl Nietz discusses the financial aspect of the Pledge Conference.

Tammy Eggers and Karl Nietz recount humorous highlights of the recent San Diego Greek retreat.

Alpha Chi Omega Delegate Angela Sumner and Representative, Lisa Schaaf listen to plans for Sorority Unity Day.

The Panhellenic Association at UCI is a group formed to unite the sorority women on campus and to enhance the college experience of all sorority women at UCI, both inside and outside their respective organizations. We have worked year round to provide events that are both educational and inspirational to every sorority woman affiliated with our group. Such activities as fundraising for Leukemia and Cystic Fibrosis, taking food to senior citizen residential facilities, and participating in workshops concerning racial, sexual, and hazing issues. We hope we have facilitated a sensitivity to the existing environment and sororities involved with Panhellenic to get together and do something social. For the first time this year, we had a Panhellenic Sorority Unity Day, in which the Panhellenic sororities all came out and participated intermixed sorority softball teams, had lunch, and enjoyed each others company. It was a very successful event and one which we hope to cultivate even more in the coming year. Scholarship is another part of the Panhellenic "spirit" and we are proud to say that the All Sorority G.P.A. average is higher than that of the All Female G.P.A. average on this campus.

The Panhellenic women are encouraged to get involved in every aspect of UCI, so that their knowledge of the world and their leadership skills can grow and help them in their years beyond college. We are proud, not only to be Greek women, but also Greek women that embody the Panhellenic spirit to continually strive to better ourselves.

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A lpha Kappa Alpha, the first predominantly Black sorority was founded in 1908 at Howard University. Since its inception, Alpha Kappa Alpha has evolved into an international organization. Lambda Sigma chapter presently consists of seven women who are all valuable assets to the Irvine community.

It is through the phrase, "By Merit and By Culture" that Lambda Sigma takes pride in their commitment to serve all humanity. Lambda Sigma pays special attention to the concerns of health care, heritage and self-fulfillment. Lambda Sigma chapter is "Simply Magnificent" in their unifying objective which is the improvement of human life through service to others.

DeJuan M. Swayzer
Senior, Social Science

School and sorority have brought these two girls even closer together!

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha join AKA at their annual visit to CHOC Hospital.

The AKAs hang over their favorite hunk at a fundraising event.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA MEMBERS: Lil Brown, Michelle Charles, Mary Davis, Sunday Mitchell, Sabra Smith, DeJuan M. Swayzer, Darnise Williams.

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DELTA SIGMA THETA

The Xi Omega Chapter was founded at UCI on May 31, 1980. Since its inception, the chapter, consisting of women of high character, integrity and great accomplishments, has been actively participating in service aimed at the advancement of the African American community. Some of our services include the following: voter registration drives, educational workshops, and annual scholarship donations. We also have four annual events. They include: the Turkey Run, where we donate Thanksgiving meals to underprivileged families; our Halloween party for abused children. Also, AfroRicue, a Black Women's Conference, and our Gospel Extravaganza to benefit our scholarships.

In the past years, our chapter has received many numerous awards. Such awards include: the Most Outstanding Organization award from the Black Student Union, and Outstanding Organization by the Student Activities Office.

The mighty members of Xi Omega are a group of African American Christian Women who are fully dedicated to the posterity and prosperity of the African American community.

Dominique Wilson
Senior, Engineering

"I truly love this organization. It has provided me with an additional outlet to better serve my community."

The ladies of Delta Sigma Theta display their traditional symbol — the triangle.

The Delta's are all smiles after receiving the award for the Most Outstanding Organization, given by the Black Student Union.

The Beta Chapter of Kappa Zeta Phi Sorority at the University of California, Irvine, was colonized by five founding members on November 1, 1989. Ten Charter Members joined these five Founding Members and through friendship, leadership, and vision, the formation of a new Asian American Sorority was established on the UC Irvine campus. By working closely with the CSULA Kappa Zeta Phi, Alpha Chapter and through their understanding, support, and dedication we were able to build strong bonds of friendship and sisterhood. Thus, the Kappa Zeta Phi, Beta Chapter Charter was bestowed upon the UC Irvine Charter Class on January 13, 1990.

Kappa Zeta Phi membership is open to all female students here at UC Irvine who are willing to learn and grow with us. We are centered around the qualities of education, leadership, responsibility, and sisterhood among our members. Throughout the year our sorority participates in functions which include charitable, fundraising, and social activities in conjunction with UC Irvine and the outside community.

Mary H. Park, Junior, Social Science
"Being one of the five founding members of Kappa Zeta Phi and taking part in growing this new tradition, I'm very proud of how much we've accomplished in a very short period of time."

Kappa Zeta Phi Charter Members: Row 1: Sandra Ho, Michelle Yoshida, Grace Kim, Mary Park, Julie Kwong, Heidi Kim, Row 2: Libby Mo, Shirley Lee, Camille Suna Be, Robin Mizra, Julie Chang, Chandao Antha, Christie Fukunaga.


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ALPHA EPSILON PI

A. exchanges. The antidote for a rough academic life is an active social life. Admittedly, we are not a "party" fraternity, however, we do find enough time to cut loose at our fraternity exchanges.

AEPi is also active in athletics. Since 1986, we have continued a winning tradition that continues today. In addition, there is our frathmall. Every year one AEPi chapter in California hosts the annual "All Southern California AEPi Formal." In recent years, AEPi's from across the southland have partied at formals hosted by Cal Poly Pomona, Long Beach State, UCSB, and UCI.

More importantly, our fraternity is based on the idea of brotherhood. Our brotherhood is based on faith, honesty, mutual helpfulness, and perseverance. These virtues, along with the men who believe in them, make up the cornerstone of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Mike Gould, Robert Torres, Marcos Weinstein and AEPi brother celebrate their first full year of IFC affiliation.

AEPi's are victorious (but tired), after an IFC tournament soccer game.

Brothers get pumped up at the Bree Center during a UCI basketball game.

Bill Fernandez Senior, Biological Sciences

"AEPi is not just a fraternity ... it's a family." Being the "head of the family" this year has proven to be one of the most enjoyable learning experiences of any four years at UCI.

BETA THETA PI

Throughout Beta Theta Pi's 151 years of existence, we have become one of the strongest organizations nationally. From the first Beta chapter at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, to the 1974 charter of the U.C. Irvine Delta Sigma chapter, Beta's have groomed the way to the top of the fraternity world.

Our commitment to excellence has paid off at UCI. Beta's have a stronghold on the IFC Academic Trophy, by winning it 8 of the past 12 years, as well as the IFC Sports Trophy, which we have won an unprecedented six consecutive years! Above all other achievements is our help with the Orangewood Home for abused children and the American Cancer Society. For all our hard work we were awarded a Community Service Award at the most recent Greek Awards Banquet.

We are constantly driven by competition and the desire to be the best, this is seen in the large number of N.C.A.A. athletes in our group, and this year's ASUCI president.

Mark Bentley Senior, Social Science

"Dedication is the underlying theme to everything that the brothers do, whether done as a group or individually. In our chapter each brother finds something that will last well past his college days, a coordinator that can be rivaled by nothing else."

Greg Noquist shows on a piece of hay while taking a break with Geoff Edgar from the packed dance floor.

Bill Tweet, Rick Sweeney, Brent Remick, Rick Elson, Craig Prismo, Marc Lawyer, Mark Bartsch, and Robert Espen display the Beta Theta Pi sense of unity.
This year, Chi Psi Fraternity nationally celebrated its 150th anniversary. Here at UCI, Alpha Lambda Delta of Chi Psi had plenty of other reasons to celebrate. After 25 years, UCI's first Fraternity continued to sport a tight, close-knit brotherhood that was known for its diversity in background and involvement. In the 1990-91 school year, Chi Psi, the Fraternity of Gentlemen, was as strong as ever, and on the way up—climbing towards the pinnacle of respect and recognition for its achievements at UCI.

Sean Millimore
Senior, History
"Chi Psi is a place to meet a great group of friends and develop leadership skills. Most importantly, we stress quality over quantity."

Kim Smith

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma's Mu-Delta chapter was established at UC Irvine in 1982. Since that time the fraternity has existed "in pursuit of excellence." Areas such as academics, social events, philanthropies, and athletics typify the pursuits of this diverse chapter.

In the past year Kappa Sigma has had many events. A Las Vegas formal, the annual "Dynasty Days" event, the notorious "Run to the Sun" Palm Springs weekend, and numerous "T.G.I.F." parties have provided a social atmosphere virtually unrivaled at UCI.

More importantly, however, are the philanthropic events Kappa Sigma has supported. Kappa Sigma's assistance was integral in the Newport Beach Concours d'Elegance car show which raised over one hundred thousand dollars for the ATSC children's foundation. Furthermore, Kappa Sigma participates in the annual Greek Songfest competition to benefit charity, which last year raised over ten thousand dollars. With the invaluable help of the sisters of Delta Delta Delta, a first in the fraternity has existed.

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It can be stated unreservedly that for diversity and excellence at UCI, one need look no further than Kappa Sigma.

Sean Burton
Junior
Social Ecology

I feel honored that I was chosen to lead the organization which has meant so much to me and shaped my college years.
PHI DELTA THETA

The Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio on December 26, 1848. Six men came together to develop a secret society based on the precepts of friendship, sound learning and moral rectitude. That was then: six men, one school, and a society based on those ideals. This is now: 180,000 men, 165 chapters across the continent, and one of the best chapters in U.C. Irvine. The Phi Delts of U.CI are a brotherhood based not only on those founding ideals, but also on academic excellence, a diverse membership, and a strong dedication to having the most fun possible!

Our activities include the classic Sewer Night, weekly D.O.T.W., Maedi Gras, winter ski trip, Phiesta, Burn Dance, Spring Break-Havasu roadtrip, and many, many others!

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta congratulate our graduation seniors and wish you the very best in your future endeavors. We’re really proud of you!

Eric Andrusky
Senior, Political Science
"I have developed invaluable leadership, organizational, and public speaking skills and the greatest four years with the best of friends. Above all I learned to set the day and make it count."


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PHI GAMMA DELTA

With almost 150 years of tradition, the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta remains persistent in its “Quest for Excellence.” Ten years have transpired since the Iota Chi chapter was fully chartered, as we press into our second decade at U.C. Irvine. The strength of our brotherhood stands firm through our values of friendship, knowledge, service, morality, and excellence.

Iota Chi holds many traditions of its own. The Purple Garter and Black Diamond dances, and the fabulous FIJI Islander are but a small part of the many social events sponsored by the Phi Gams. Our community involvement includes Big Brothers of Orange County and U.C. I'm Aware. Our goal is the personal development of each brother, using our values as a guide within the unique opportunity which the fraternity experience provides.

Kevin Glenney
Senior, Social Science
"Phi Gamma Delta is an exclusive membership which creates a bond of brotherhood that is everlasting."

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Commitment to excellence. This is the standard that the Cal Kappa Colony has maintained since it joined the campus in 1989. Commitment to excellence is the value we hold in highest esteem and through which we have manfully strived. It is through this same value that we have built our fraternity, not only for the present, but for all times. It is this that has enabled us to earn our charter which we hope to receive in the Spring of 1991. Any man interested in a quality fraternity experience would appreciate Phi Kappa Psi, a fraternity that has bred such illustrious leaders as President Woodrow Wilson.

Members of our colony enjoy a wealth of participation in UCI's All-Greek events, including Songfest, intramurals, and exchanges with sororities. Also, Phi Psi has an extensive philanthropy program benefiting many charities.

Leadership is a quality that many of our members possess and their involvement on the UCI campus is extensive. We have brothers holding executive positions on both IFC andGPC; also other clubs such as Oxfam, Phi Alpha Delta, MAES, Young Republican's, and even the UCI Cheerleading squad.

Phi Kappa Psi is interested in a positive collegiate experience that is both academic, as well as social, enabling brothers to improve themselves and in turn their fraternity.


SIGMA CHI

Our fraternity is based on high ideals and advocates lofty goals in all its brothers and pledges. These goals and ideals are even an integral part of the social side of this fraternity, greatly enhancing the already social aspect of Sigma Chi. Lobster runs to Ensenada, as well as Sigma running into one another on the slopes of Utah also make the school year more interesting, as over 140 Sigs and nearly twice as many women participate in a campus-climbing contest to the Colorado River. In Spring, as well as the other two quarters of the school year, you will also see the Sigs hosting a variety of wild exchanges and parties.

What Sigma Chi also place a great emphasis on the educational aspects of the college career. Our outstanding pledge program is one which requires that the prospective members place academics first, above all other activities. This strong academic emphasis is also continued after a pledge becomes initiated through encouragement as well as rewards to our outstanding scholars.

The richest reward that Sigma Chi has to offer is the everyday cohabitation and interaction with different types of people. This face is the very essence of the fraternities.

Phi Kappa Psi members serenade the Tri Deltas.

Todd Sawyer Junior, Political Science

"Through hard work and dedication, we achieved our ultimate goal. We received our charter!!"


Harold Kim, Scott Weuder, Brian Judd, and alumni Rich Sundeen "yoga" at the Fall Cocktail Party.

Todd Bailey Senior, Social Science

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Since the beginning of its colonization at the U.C. Irvine campus, our California Psi chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon proved to be a leader in not only the Greek community, but also campus wide. Not resting laurels, we have strived to not lose sight of our noble ambitions while ever looking toward new challenges.

Our presence on the U.C Irvine campus and in the community is evident in various events, including our annual volleyball tournament for charity and other philanthropic events. Our scholastic and athletic prowess is ever visible in interfraternity competition. As the greatest indication of our success, we were recognized as the most exemplary fraternity at UCI for the 1989-1990 academic year.

In Sigma Alpha Epsilon, you will find a vibrant mix of individuals pooling their talents in a very positive and supportive way. The result is not only a strong brotherhood, but also an exciting and rewarding experience for all of its members.
Wade Shows, Gregg MacMillan and their caddy demonstrate their award winning costumes at the annual Halloween party.

Amit Perry, Kayvan Khatami and Tom Harris celebrate Earth Day by planting seeds for the future.

SIGMA NU ROSTER:


The academic year 1990-91 finds the Lambda Omicron chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity in a comparably strong position despite this being only our second year as an established chapter on this campus. Being a fairly young chapter leaves us with much to do in building and growing as an organization. In light of this our victories have been appreciable.

We went into this year respectfully with the knowledge that we had achieved the second highest GPA among fraternities in the previous quarter. Our Rush/Brotherhood retreat at the end of the summer got us primed to pull off an unbelievable fifth strong rush in a row, which is a leading factor to our strength on this campus.

October was a sterling month for us as the football season kicked off with Sigma Nu looking strong. In addition to athletics, we were getting busy in other areas. Our annual philanthropy, the UCI Pledge Olympiad, proved its worth through strong support which helped raise money for the Surfrider Foundation. Socially, we mixed it up with Alpha Phi during our much awaited S.N.A.P. exchange.

By far, the highlight of the fall was our triumphant all-university victory in which Brother Scharrenberg led Sigma Nu to first intramural championship and thereby signaling Sigma Nu's coming of age on this campus.

Winter quarter was busier still, filled with the initiation of new knights, more exchanges, our Founder's Cocktail, a strong performance at Delta Derby, elections and yet another rush. In the spring quarter we established a new administration of fresh new candidates who will continue the building of our fine chapter.

SIGMA NU FRATERNITY

The fraternities that will survive and flourish in the future will be those that evolve to meet the social and economic changes of this decade. Sigma Nu will be one of those fraternities.
Ever since fraternities have been established on the UCI campus, one organization has strived to support these groups and their opinions in a fair and informative forum called the Interfraternity Council. Weekly, representatives from each of the eleven member fraternities meet to discuss and organize details of the various activities that the groups participate in.

The Interfraternity Council deals heavily with Fall and Spring Rush. The group organizes the publicity of IFC Rush as a whole as well as enforcing dry rush with the Dry Rush Enforcement Board (DREB) and deals with any rush infractions (if there are any), afterwards. The council also deals with philanthropy, relations with campus groups, Panhellic, and all IFC fraternities. The council also oversees the intramural sports, as well as participation in campus-wide and community events. Overall, the IFC strives to present the greek system as a positive and rewarding atmosphere to others on the campus.

Dean Jackson
IFC President

Collegiates discuss notes before IFC meeting.

IFC EXECUTIVE OFFICERS: President — Dean Jackson, VP of Rush — Harold Kim, Executive VP — Robert Espe, Administration VP — Joe Gruender, VP of Communications — Paul Davidson, VP of Finance — Mike Lesky

Greeks

ALPHA PHI

ALPHA

Alpha Phi Alpha, Inc., the oldest national African-American Greek-letter organization was founded on December 4, 1906 at Cornell University. Seven great men formed a strong brotherhood to provide themselves with the support network they needed to succeed on the predominately Caucasian campus. The fraternity also provided members with a vehicle to institute various social and cultural programs with the community at large. Since its inception, Alpha Phi Alpha has continued to produce some of the greatest African-American men of our time, such as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., United States Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall, New York City Mayor David Dikins, and Olympic Sprinter Jesse Owens.

The fraternity has been instrumental in efforts that improve the African-American community such as: voter registration drives, charity functions, scholarships and programs to educate teens about issues ranging from the college application process to birth control.

UCI's Alpha chapter, Omicron Eta was chartered on May 24, 1981. Our aims are the same as those of our national organization. We promote scholastic achievement and personal development through study skills and test-preparation, study sessions and informative lectures.

Abdul K. Harris
Senior, Biological Science

"In celebration of the proud and glorious heritage of the African in America, we stand as a powerful current in the river for progressive social change and continue to aid in the struggle for the liberation of all African people."

Abdul K. Harris
Senior, Biological Science

Alpha Phi Alpha's across the nation participate in UCTs Step Show.

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Abdul and Willie proudly display their letters.

ALPHA PHI ALPHAS ROSTER: Abdul Harris and Willie Jordan.
Lambda Phi Epsilon has many reasons to celebrate. Having just been admitted to the National Inter-fraternity Council and to the Asian Greek Council, Lambda Phi has many things to look forward to. With a strong cabinet and devoted members, this year turned out to be one of the best years ever for Lambda Phi Epsilon. But even with all these activities the Lambdas never let go of the family bond that held all these members together throughout the year. So we wish all the graduating seniors the best of luck in the future and never forget your brothers of Lambda Phi Epsilon. "To be leaders among men."

Taking a break from football, these brothers say that Lambda Phi is all fun and games!

LAMBDA PHI EPSILON ROSTER:

Charles Kyungchan Bae
Senior, Social Science

Lambda Phi pride is contagious! Billy Chen, Craig Takeshige, Isaac Okin and Homer Lee display the sign of Lambda.

William Lee and Russell Oda are pleased after completing their Fall Rush.


196 Greeks

Lambda Theta Delta is a group of dedicated young men whose purpose is to enhance each brother culturally, socially and academically. We have continued to grow stronger in the past nine years since we first formed. Being the first Asian American fraternity at UCI we have continued to set the standards for service not only on campus, but in the Asian Greek Community by gaining first place in community awareness for a number of years. Our aim is to provide an opportunity for lasting friendship and brotherhood, to better promote school spirit and tradition, and to initiate and engage in projects of cultural and intellectual value. Lambda Theta Delta, long may it live, forever may it prosper.

Darrin Neil Chen
Senior, Social Science

The most important aspect of any group is for people to work together for each other. LTD taught me patience, tolerance, and most of all reinforced my belief in what a fraternity is really for... brotherhood.

Darrin escorts two LTD little sisters to their annual convention, held this year at the Hilton Hotel.

EXECUTIVE BOARD


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Since its inception some two years ago, Phi Sigma Kappa has progressed at a rate unmatched on the UCI campus. Some of this is due to a strong national body, while the rest of our success comes from within. As a "walk-on" Fraternity, we have had our share of obstacles, but through it all we have shown that nowhere else could a group of 78 men so diverse in nature bond so tightly together. It is our nature to overcome obstacles and to surprise all. Whether it be in sports, academics or the spirit of brotherhood, Phi Sig can often be seen gathering in the Food Court, at Crawford Field or at the King's Inn, Thursday evenings. We can also be seen attending classes. Phi Sig has made its mark and continues to make its presence known.

William Applegate
Junior, Biological Science
"The opportunity to serve as Archon has been a rewarding experience. I am genuinely proud of this fraternity and how it has progressed in the last year."

Mike Guerin, Ron Hoffiander and Joe Beeker — Los Tres Amigos, road trip bound!!

Jim Rundle, Arnold Santos, Ken Fiaskio and Dilber Saran clean MacArthur Blvd. as their CA Adopt-A-Highway community service project. Phi Pi Kappa joins forces with their Cal State Northridge sister sorority, Pi Theta Kappa.


GOING GREEK '91
To Biological Sciences Graduates,

I would like to extend my congratulations to the students completing degrees in the School of Biological Sciences this year. The University of California, Irvine is fast becoming one of the most prestigious public research institutions in the United States. Our distinguished faculty and state-of-the-art facilities have provided you with an education which will enable you to meet diverse challenges in the future. Your mastery of this competitive curriculum reflects your ability to focus on and achieve success. Our goal is to continue to improve the quality of education in the School of Biological Sciences, and therefore the reputation of UCI. In doing so, your degrees will hold increasing value in the years to come. We hope you will continue your relationship with the University as you pursue your personal goals. Working together, the School of Biological Sciences and its alumni can make a positive contribution to the development of UCI as a world-class institution.

Hung Fan
Acting Dean & Professor
Citizenship Achievements: If anyone needs to be celebrated it is the students, specifically the graduating class. The current class has had to endure all five years of major construction.

Outstanding Professor: I applaud the efforts of Jonathan Karpf, who was a visiting professor and inspired many of us in the field of biological anthropology.
C's Achievements: I would celebrate the commitment to cultural diversity as the highest achievement made by the University. With such an important focus on diversifying the student body, the University expands the areas of curriculum and offers the student a chance to learn about other cultures.

Future Plans: Attend Medical school and later practice medicine in the African American community. Hopefully, I can come back to UCI and make a difference in the lives of others.

Abdul K. Harris
Hometown: Carson, CA
M ost inspirational class: History of T.V. SE-COMS. I never thought my knowledge of Archie Bunker and Andy Griffith would earn me college credits.

Memories: I'll always remember T-Bone, Suzy, Shaggy, Vegas Dave, The Devious one, and all the other wacky folks from Camino.
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Peter H. Tsoi
B.S. Biological Sciences

Karen K. Tsai
B.S. Biological Sciences

Henry Nick Tsuang
B.S. Biological Sciences

Wendi Wen-Fei Tsuang
B.S. Biological Sciences

Charlene A. Toczeki
B.S. Biological Sciences

Marita Sanniento Vergel De Dios
B.S. Biological Sciences

Paul Anthony Vollucci
B.S. Biological Sciences

B.A. Psychology

220 1991 Graduates

Marissa Tutko
B.S. Biological Sciences

Roman S. Villamil
B.S. Biological Sciences

Thuy Thi Vu
B.S. Biological Sciences

Gary A. Vitug
B.S. Biological Sciences

Su R.Y. Yang
B.S. Biological Sciences

Gene A. Vitug
B.S. Biological Sciences

Garret E. Weeks
B.S. Biological Sciences

B.S. Chemistry

B.S. Biological Sciences

B.S. Biological Sciences

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I-Wei W. Wu
S.S. Biological Sciences

I-Wol W. Wu
B.S. Biological Sciences

Gene A. Vitug
B.S. Biological Sciences

Samantha Ann Wood
B.S. Biological Sciences

Jeanne I. Wu
B.S. Biological Sciences

Sandy Yang
B.S. Biological Sciences

Sheng Haei Yang
B.S. Biological Sciences

Yoonah Whan
B.S. Biological Sciences

Vincent E. Welter
B.S. Biological Sciences

Grace K. Wang
B.S. Biological Sciences

Jesse Jel Yang
B.S. Biological Sciences

Sheng Haei Yang
B.S. Biological Sciences

Hotosa Ebrahimizadeh
Hometown: Laguna Niguel, CA

1991 Graduates 221
THE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

Congratulations seniors! Your degree is evidence of your academic success.

While you have spent only a few years here, your impacts on the School of Engineering will always remind us of your presence. Faculty in the School have noticed your preferences for courses of study, allowing us to improve and expand current programs and create new programs. During your years here, new E-Week traditions were established; several new buildings and laboratories were completed; and the Pi Tau Sigma honor society was formed, distinguishing Engineering with the most honor societies on campus. On behalf of the faculty, staff, and future students of the School of Engineering, I thank you for your contributions and wish you much success and happiness in your future endeavors. We count on your future input and support as alumni as we continue educational excellence.

William A. Sirignano
Dean, School of Engineering
Enjoyable class: My wood design class last fall was a lot of work but it was very practical and gave me a sense of confidence that what I had learned for 4 years was "paying-off." Memories: I'll never forget the sleepless nights doing thermodynamic homework in the Physics building or the intense hours spent working on our wood design project. Every college experience is one which will be retold to the next generation or reminisced with your friends.

Kenneth A. Grier
Claremont, CA
226 1991 Graduates
farewell Note: Cornelius, Ithaca Derweesh, & David Halleyway. It was quite an experience living with you guys my last year here. Del' Taco is good! The 1991 Fordor night cruises were fun, and the Altberitum trips too. Good luck in basketball Dave? Corn, the NBA plays and pays well. Good luck at Med School, Ithaca. Careful with the late night root beer. Have a good life.

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Amanda L. Pringle
B.S. Civil Engineering

Scott M. Oullin
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Marc A. Gubareff
B.S. Civil Engineering

Ron H. Rothenberg
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Mirel E. Sandegren
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Raymond Y. Dung
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Andi Sutardijaya
B.S. Civil Engineering

Jen G. Tgal
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Vicky P. Tamaki
B.S. Civil Engineering

Christopher W. Van Meter
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Thomas W. Schrader
B.S. Civil Engineering

Mark C. Schroeder
B.S. Civil Engineering

Brett G. Scott
B.S. Mechanical Engineering

Isisiphi Smithausen
B.S. Electrical Engineering

Ryan K. Guan
B.S. Electrical Engineering

David T. Peng
B.S. Civil Engineering

Steven C. Peng
B.S. Civil Engineering

Robert C. Ho
B.S. Civil Engineering

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Thomas M. Schriber
Hometown: Glendora, CA
UC's Achievements: 25th Anniversary. Why? Because no other university has done so much and so well in so little time. Really, look around; we're a world-class institution, and no one else was the Anteater!

Memories: When I graduated from high school, I thought I was the oldest thing in town. After two quarters of academic torture, however, I became as humble as a house plant.

Ed Hernandez
Hometown: Montebello, CA

THE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS

1991 Graduates of Fine Arts

On behalf of the faculty and the staff of the UCI School of Fine Arts, I extend our collective congratulations to the Fine Arts graduates of 1991. It is my hope that you have found your stay here fruitful and that we have adequately prepared you to pursue the careers of your choice. It is also our hope that your graduation will not be a severance of your relationship to UCI, The School of Fine Arts, or the department of your particular discipline. We remain interested in you — we want you to be interested in us. Please accept my personal wishes for success as professionals in the arts.

Robert Hickok
Dean, Fine Arts
Favorite Campus Events: The candlelight vigil for peace — students need to speak out for world peace and world ecological reform. Memories: International feeling on campus, close contact with diverse nationalities and a "feel" for their thought processes Iranian, Korean, Vietnamese, Chinese, etc.
Memories: Getting involved in the Greek System. I never thought sorority life was for me—but I’ve learned so much about leadership ability and cooperation.

Future plans: Travel to Europe, pursue a career in advertising/graphic design. Marry the man of my dreams, and raise a family.

234 1991 Graduates

THE SCHOOL OF HUMANITIES

Congratulations to the 1991 graduates of the School of Humanities. UCI has made tremendous strides in the last 25 years, and the School of Humanities takes great pride in our contribution to that success. Humanities began as a “Division” comprised of four Departments, English, Foreign Languages and Literature, History, and Philosophy. Because the humanities are concerned with the fundamental problems of human thought and experience, they are of importance to students in all areas of specialization. We are now a “School” of 12 Departments and Programs, all dedicated to helping the individual student achieve his or her goal, whether it be as a humanities major or one of the other disciplines. It is students like you who make the faculty and staff of the School of Humanities proud to have contributed whatever we could to help you attain your goals.

Terence D. Parsons
Dean, Humanities
Favorite Campus Events: Rainbow Festival — what wonderful food and great cultural interaction.

Outstanding Professor: All the professors who taught Humanities Core; they were quite an influence on my education here.

Bonnie Scott
Hometown: San Jose, CA
accomplishments: I graduated from high school in 1958. During the past 33 years I have been taking classes almost continuously. And finally I am graduating after raising three daughters and seeing two of them graduate, one from USC and one from UCI. My youngest daughter is in the 8th grade. Seeing their mom now realize a lifetime ambition of finishing college will be a highlight in their lives. This is my greatest accomplishment.
Cl's Achievements: UCI should be applauded for its willingness and desire to make this institution an internationally recognized environment for academic scholarship, limitless opportunity, and cultural awareness. Memories: I will always remember my professors and fellow students. After all, the educational experience is about exchanging ideas with those who have the same desire to recognize, learn, and act.

240 1991 Graduates

Jennifer J. McConnell
B.A. English
B.A. Philosophy

Victor M. Meyerowitz
B.A. History

Mildred P. Menzel
B.A. English

Melissa Miller
B.A. English

Michael Sean Mulfinger
B.A. History

Stephen M. Mount
B.A. History

Patricia Louise Pine
B.A. English
B.A. Spanish

Susan Nicole Rand
B.A. English

Stephanie Beechman
B.A. History

Catherine Rhodes Reggio
B.A. History

James L. Randol
B.A. History

Liliana Saenz
B.A. Spanish

Bonnie K. Scott
B.A. French
memories: A lonely Freshman year; a festive &
confident Sophomore year; Starting to get
really amazing classes as a Juniors; and realiz-
ing how little about the world I really Know

Future Plans: Get back into my car, drive off into the 405
sunset, check the oil temp., roll down my car window; pick
up my girlfriend and totally change the world!

Kate Sohn
M.A. Spanish

Michael J. Gonzales
Hometown: Huntington Beach, CA

242 1991 Graduates
Information and Computer Science extends its warmest wishes and heartiest congratulations to our graduates, the class of 1991. You stand on the brink of a new age in which computers, information technology, and electronic media will assume ever more dominant roles in our society. We hope that as you enter the world of business and industry you will continue your association with UCI through our Alumni Affairs. It is through our continued association with alumni that the learning process continues for all of us. We are proud to have trained you for leadership positions in this new society. We wish you great success and the wisdom to apply the learning and knowledge you have acquired here for the benefit of all.

Leon J. Osterweil
Chair, ICS
Outstanding Professor: Professor Norm Jacobson taught an ICS course without financial compensation from the University. I admire his commitment to teaching what he loves, and his dedication to the students as well as the university.

Farewell Note: Thank you to y'all in CS 308 who made life in front of a terminal more livable.

Roger Stoller
Hometown: Garden Grove, CA
It's been 25 years since I first came here. I'm reminded of that by every mirror. We've aged some, that's true, but it's been a great trip. Cow pasture to palace in one grand step. Leadership? Outstanding from both Jack and Dan. Together they orchestrated an exceptional plan. Faculty? They're a good bunch. Woell, maybe a few are out to lunch. Students? Here I'll not jest. YOU GUYS ARE ABSOLUTELY THE BEST!!!

Now for my sage advice that I give without fuss. Be happy. Get a job. Earn big bucks and give lots back to us!!!!!!!!!

H.W. Moore
Dean, Physical Sciences

Michele Lyn Anderson
B.S. Physics

Raymond Mitchell Grace
B.S. Chemistry

Wayde Alan Hauptmeier
B.S. Physics

B.S. Economics

Michele Lyn Anderson
B.S. Physics

Raymond Mitchell Grace
B.S. Chemistry

Wayde Alan Hauptmeier
B.S. Physics

B.S. Economics

Kelvin Arezyn Javier
B.S. Physics

Andrew H. Kang
B.S. Physics

Dean Karl
B.S. Chemistry

Jeff A. Khan
B.S. Chemistry

Kathleen Arthur
B.S. Chemistry

Jell Alan Klehn
B.S. Chemistry

Patricia W.J. Liao
B.S. Mathematics

David Masao Hirota
B.S. Chemistry

Kelvin Arezyn Javier
B.S. Physics

Andrew H. Kang
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Jell Alan Klehn
B.S. Chemistry

Patricia W.J. Liao
B.S. Mathematics
Mariw. Schaeffer
B.S. Chemistry
1991 Graduates

Sarireut Seng
B.S. Applied Physics

Isabelle C. Tsel
B.S. Mathematics

Michael S. Walsh
B.S. Mathematics

Alicia T. Yang
B.S. Mathematics

Memories: The wild rabbits and raccoons on campus. The smell of swamp gas. Being awake at 5 am just to complete a weekly homework assignment.

Favorite Campus Events: The Engineering Week nerd contest and society of physics students' symposium. The Engineering Egg Drop.

On behalf of the Program in Social Ecology, I extend to you our hearty congratulations on your graduation from UCI. By choosing to major in Social Ecology, you have demonstrated your commitment to applying scientific research to community problem-solving. I know that as you continue on in your professional careers, the principles of ecological analysis, interdisciplinary research, and community problem-solving will continue to guide your future work. You are graduating during the 20th Anniversary year of the founding of the Program in Social Ecology. The continuing growth and vitality of Social Ecology over the past two decades is a tribute to the excellence of our students and graduates. We are very proud of your accomplishments as Social Ecology majors and we look forward to staying in touch with you and hearing about your future accomplishments and successes as Social Ecology alumni. I invite you to become actively involved in Social Ecology's alumni chapter and I look forward to seeing you at future gatherings of our alumni. All of us in Social Ecology wish you much success as you embark on your postgraduate careers.

Sincerely,
Daniel Stokols
Director, Social Ecology

Gregory E. Abbott
B.A. Social Ecology

Windy Jh Aiello
B.A. Social Ecology

Laura A. Altamirano
B.A. Social Ecology

Allison Acklen
B.A. Social Ecology

Marianne H. Baker
B.A. Social Ecology

Jennifer S. Baker
B.A. Social Ecology

Kim E. Bosch
B.A. Social Ecology

Kathleen L. Deskins
B.A. Social Ecology

Sheri K. Bonem
B.A. Social Ecology

Eric S. Biemel
B.A. Social Ecology

Kelvin Javier
Hometown: Cerritos, CA
Most enjoyable class: Japanese 1A. I took this class my senior year and the instructor and my classmates made my quarter so enjoyable that I wanted to stay at UCI another year! Future plans: I plan to go to Japan and find a job, then move up North, get married, and have a daughter. But then, who knows...
 limey A. Hall
B.A. Social Ecology

Stacy Heiken Friedman
B.A. Social Ecology

Wayne H. Fischer
B.A. Social Ecology

Gina L. Flores
B.A. Social Ecology

Liana Goffman
B.A. Social Ecology

Jonady R. Hom
B.A. Social Ecology

Suzanne L. Hall
B.A. Social Ecology

Rebecca Ann Helzer
B.A. Social Ecology

Lynda Ann Halligan
B.A. Social Ecology

Steven Jolton
B.A. Social Ecology

Jill L. Johnson
B.A. Social Ecology

Brian K. Judd
B.A. Social Ecology

Steven Kasparian
B.A. Social Ecology

Joyce C. Jones
B.A. Social Ecology

Steven Kasperian
B.A. Social Ecology

Wendy M. Kack
B.A. Social Ecology

Susanna H. Horton
B.A. Social Ecology

Eugenie E. Hinx
B.A. Social Ecology

Linda L. Hunkeli
B.A. Social Ecology

Wendy S. Jacobson
B.A. Social Ecology

1991 Graduates

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Cl's achievements: I would celebrate UCI's high level of growth. I have witnessed the beautiful physical expansion, but I am equally impressed with the fine quality of human services. We're a campus that cares, and it shows.

Memories: rapping till the break of dawn; imagining that I was dancing like Gene Kelly in my tap dance class; my creative mess in my dorm room.

Jonady Hom
Hometown: La Mirada, California

1991 Graduates
arewell note: To MAES members, keep up the spirit! To ICS students, keep up your strength and health — you’ll need them. To all: keep your hopes and dreams alive, focus on what’s important, and continue to strive. Memories: those sleepless nights in CS 308, referred to (in jest) as “home.”
Most enjoyable class: Human sexuality was the most enjoyable and open class ever!

Farewell note: To the teacher who took the time to care, to those who encouraged participation on the students' part, and to those teachers who made teaching and communicating their ideas a high priority in their career — I thank you.

Kimberly Boucher
Hometown: Riverside, California
THE SCHOOL OF
SOCIAL SCIENCES

Dear Social Science Graduate:

Congratulations!

During the past years you have worked to meet the University's requirements for graduation and to earn the best possible grades you could in the different classes you have taken. In the future, as you look back at your experience at UCI, I hope you will discover that you acquired a set of analytical skills and the ability to think critically about complex problems. This, rather than any specific, concrete knowledge, lies at the center of what the faculty in the School of Social Sciences have attempted to nurture within their students.

If we awakened and then developed your capacity for reflection, imagination, and thought, then we have fulfilled our role as university educators and provided you with a solid and enduring foundation upon which you can construct a rewarding and stimulating future. I hope we have succeeded, and that you, in turn, have fully profited from your studies at UCI.

William R. Schonfeld
Dean, Social Sciences

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One of my achievements at UCI include my exposure to a very international and non-traditional curriculum. I have had the opportunity to learn about the importance of East Asian literatures, African American literatures, and South American literatures in addition to the traditional European curriculum. I also feel that UCI's English and Comparative Literature department is particularly strong in critical theory, and I have benefited greatly from open forum type discussions on gender issues, the psychoanalysis of literature, and its linguistic concerns of contemporary critical theory. I hope to continue to study these topics in graduate school.
Cl's Achievements: UCI's growth and reputation in such a short time are commendable. Also, its potential to become a world-class university seem limitless.

Memories: During freshman year, introductory political science class. I had the prof. proofread a paper. He tore it apart and told me this type of paper had no place in a university. He stated that he wanted my argument, not just a regurgitation of facts. I was devastated, but I became a better student after that experience.

Gene Choo
Hometown: Irvine, CA
Cl's Achievements: The people! I chose to come to Irvine because of the friendly atmosphere. The people I encountered were totally excited about the university, and it was contagious!

Memories: Tues. & Wed. night meetings for BSUCF, Agape Beach Party, Family Retreats, Dieter dames, Calvary Chapel—Monday Nights, Julie — best buddy!, Road trips, Prof. Yoder, and all my roommates!
arewell Note: To all those who strive for something more than the ordinary education: UCI provided the roots—experience, education and character, now it’s up to me to apply my knowledge. Only time will tell if my destiny reveals a professional musician, Ph.D or M.D. UCI not only provided the educational necessities, but provided insight into each of these worlds, as well as many others. Thanks for the great friends and good times. Good Bye UCI. . . . I’ll always remember.

Shawn Andrews
Hometown: Fresno, CA
ost Enjoyable Class: Biology 102 was one of the most enjoyable classes that I took at UCI. Although most people know where "we came from", this class (Conception of Birth) illuminated the amazing concept of conception and pregnancy.

Farewell Note: To my special friend Cheri, California just won't be the same without you! But, best of luck in Michigan. Love ya.

Jill Spire
Hometown: Santa Cruz, CA
arewell Note: To Mom, Dad & Mike: Thank you for your love & support. I love you very much! To Erik: Thank you for bringing so much love & happiness to my life. To Cindy, Jeff, Wendy & Beck: Here's to double dates & good friends. Memorial: Founding Father & President of the "Pharmacy Society". I started the first pharmacy organization on a UC campus. Reader/Note taker for disabled student services.

May Shen Ong  
Hometown: Los Angeles, CA
Outstanding Professor: Joe White from Comparative Cultures because he is very down to earth and personable. Great sense of humor.

Memories: The trees in Aldrich park, the first day of class as a freshman, lands in the backlot, laughter from students, fraternity parties & the great friends I've made.

Elizabeth Epes
Hometown: Roseville, CA
Amy Joanne Wilson  
B.A. Psychology

Natalie Anne Woodward  
B.A. Political Science

Cher Lynn Wright  
B.A. Economics

Marissa Mokihana  
B.A. Political Science

Anness McPhellen  
B.A. Economics

Wendy Lynn Merritt  
B.A. Psychology  
B.A. Anthropology

Roberta Victoria Zuckermeier  
B.A. Economics  
B.A. Psychology

Jeannie Yu  
B.A. Economics  
B.A. Social Ecology

Kong Wang  
B.A. Psychology

Evra Thomas Wang  
B.A. Sociology

Karl We Wong  
B.A. Psychology

Larinda Wong  
B.A. Psychology

Erwin Thomas Wong  
B.A. Sociology

Patricia Plk-Wah Yeung  
B.A. Psychology

Ann Leslie Womlck  
B.A. Social Science

Mariko Yoshihara  
B.A. Political Science

Ammon McPhillen  
B.A. Economics

Wilton Inhyung Yu  
B.A. Psychology

Wendy Lynn Merritt  
B.A. Psychology

Sophia Yen  
B.A. Economics

Kong Wong  
B.A. Psychology

Tina Luise Zachary  
B.A. Psychology

Jane Elizabeth Zhanzi  
B.A. Psychology

Roberta Victoria Zuckermeier  
B.A. Economics  
B.A. Psychology

Jeannie Yu  
B.A. Economics  
B.A. Social Ecology

Theodore H. Ching  
B.A. Social Science

Su Vang  
Hometown: Garden Grove, CA

Graduating from UC Irvine has been a milestone in my preparation as an African-American physician. Some of my most influential instructors have been Dr. M. Granger, who introduced me to the subject of immunology, Dr. Stuart Krassner, under whom I have gained valuable research experience, and Dr. Evadene Piper Mandy, who introduced me to Afrocentrism as an ideal.

Dwayne Washington  
Hometown: New York City, New York

Memories: I will never forget the final week of every quarter. Several final weeks have brought my friends & I closely to each other and allowed our friendship to grow stronger.

C's Achievements: The qualities of the many Biology professors. Because of their talents and intellectual abilities, they have enlightened my years at UCI to the very best. They have opened the roads for me to explore and obtain the origin, history, characteristics, habits, etc. of plants and animals.
The University Of California
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On Saturday, June Fifteenth
Nineteen Hundred Ninety-One
In Aldrich Park

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289 1991 Graduates

Program Of Social
Ecology
WOMEN’S SOCCER
Setting High Goals

The UCI Women’s Soccer team began its 1990-91 season on a positive note with the fourth new coach in three years. Coach Ray Smith, former assistant coach at Chapman College, started the season off with new goals for his team, which included team unity, discipline, and a harder work ethic.

The squad faced many challenging teams and defeats in the first few games, but midway through the season their luck changed. The players’ hard work and persistence finally paid off as they landed a five-game winning streak—the longest in UCI’s Women’s Soccer history. Junior goalkeeper Alicia Miller dominated her opponents with four shutouts and record saves for the season. High scoring Captain Michelle Braceros provided leadership on and off the field. Co-captain Susan Hower and senior Sheri Miranda both displayed great strength and skill in defensive positions.

The team ended the season with an overall record of the best the team has ever accomplished. Coach Smith wishes to continue and make winning a tradition. He also hopes to improve the team “with an intense off-season program and a strong recruiting job.”

— Ingrid Evans

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Made up mostly of freshmen and sophomores, UCI's Men's Soccer team has gained respect as well as victories in the NCAA. The Anteaters were 4-6-1 going into league play, which was their best record in pre-season play since 1985.

The 1990 team was led by senior goalkeepers Mike Gartlan, All Big West 1st team 1987, and UCI's leading scorer Kevin Smith, All Big West 2nd team 1989. Both players along with freshman recruit John O'Brien helped the team with outstanding performances and leadership.

Despite its youth, the 1990 team had great skill and team work which enabled them to compete with every nationally ranked team on their difficult schedule. Highlights of the 1990 season were victories against Cal Poly San Luis Obispo and Orange County rival, Cal State Fullerton. UCI Men's Soccer is finally making its presence felt in the soccer world.

- Robert Wynner

With the use of his speed and agility, Erik Naumensko avoids the pressure.

"This is an exciting young team with the ability to surprise any of our opponents."
- Coach Mike Puritz

"Our level of play improves dramatically from game to game. I'm confident that we are going to upset teams the second time around."
- Captain Kimber Collins

SCHEDULE
UCI-OPPONENT

8/31 Texas Tech 0-3
9/1 Northern Arizona 1-3
9/1 Arizona State 0-3
9/3 Cal State Northridge 3-0
9/6 Oklahoma 1-3
9/9 Loyola Marymount 0-3
9/11 U. of San Diego 0-3
9/16 U. International 0-3
9/21 Northern Iowa 2-3
9/22 UC Santa Barbara 0-3

RESULTS
UCI-OPPONENT

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SCHEDULE
UCI-OPPONENT

9/22 Cal State Fullerton 3-0
9/25 Long Beach State 0-3
9/28 Pacific 0-3
9/30 Fresno State 1-3
10/4 Hawaii 0-3
10/6 Hawaii 0-3
10/11 New Mexico State 3-1
10/14 San Jose State 2-3
10/20 Cal Poly SLO 0-3
10/23 San Diego State 1-3

UCI's Women's volleyball season proved to be a year of trial and tribulation. Proud to compete in the Big West Conference—the nation's toughest—this young team definitely showed signs of lacking experience. Freshman setter Traci Webb certainly had her work cut out for her.

The season was highlighted by strong individual performances. Senior Kim Collins provided leadership for the team, setting several school records, including career attack attempts of 3,152, career kills, and career digs. Junior Dana Chalei provided the 'Eaters with a big block in the middle, and junior backrow specialist Shannon Flint played fiery defense.

This squad had a rough pre-season at the ASU and Anteater Invitationalals. During the first half of the season, the team basically "worked out the kinks."

Fortunately, the team took on a different look during the second half of Big West play, as things began to come together. UCI went 4-8 against non-conference opponents, and league with a record of 5-13. Off to a slow start, the Anteaters were happy to end the season with a strong finish.

- Kimber Collins

Middle blocker Kris Potter ready to put one straight down.

Shannon Flint digs out a spike in the backrow. Defense was an integral part of UCI's game this season.

Dana Chalei reaches, with success, to close the hole in the block.

Freshman setter Traci Webb returns the middle attack with Dana Chalei.

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After last year's disappointing season, Mulligan took no time off and began working on turning this year's team around. Mulligan worked on getting a quicker team and returning to a style of fast break offense. Goals were high this season and practices first quarter were long and hard. Monday through Sunday, the team practiced for three hours everyday including a 6:30 a.m. workout until Thanksgiving. The Anteaters have never been so physically or mentally prepared. The '90 team's comradery and attitude this year was outstanding. Their objectives were to score at least 95 points per game, to shoot 50% from the field, and 80% from the free throw line.

Team captains Jeff Herdman and Ricky Butler, experienced and outstanding players, provided leadership for the rest of the team. Outstanding guards Gerald McDonald and David Hollaway contributed to the team's strengths. Gerald was one of the quickest players on the team while David was a great shooter and could play both guard positions. Sophomore Cornellius Banks, a phenomenal athlete, added a strength all his own. Dylan Rigdon, Craig Marshall, Jeff Von Lutzwou, also sophomores, benefited from last year's playing time as they were key players on this year's team.

With young athletes, intense practices, and high goals, the Anteaters displayed a new level of dedication.

After the rebound, Gerald McDonald takes the point on the fast break.

Junior Gerald McDonald passes around the horn in order to find a hole in the defense.

Posted low in the key, Khari Johnson looks for an open man.
We are focusing on patience this year, while working hard to improve our skills and teamwork.

- Coach Dean Andrea

We are more competitive this year because we are able to use everyone’s individual strengths to benefit the team as a whole.

- Capt. Jenny Lee

The 1990-91 Women’s Basketball Team took a new approach this year after facing an uphill battle from the very beginning. The concept of patience in team development was crucial for the women Anteaters. UCI was able to stay competitive throughout the season due to the contributions of all twelve players.

Senior Jenny Lee led the team from the point guard position through her experience, while sophomore Yvonne Catala proved once again her ability to score and rebound as a post in the Big West. Consistent perimeter shooting from junior Kathy Lizarraga as well as strong leadership skills from senior Shurrell Johnson became evident as the season progressed.

Intensity and aggressiveness were key factors in the Anteater practices this year. The phrase the coaches challenged the players with at the start of the season, “Get it done,” motivated the team at home and on the road. The goal placed in front of the coaching staff was to pull the potential out of a very young team and convert it into winning games. Through the combined efforts of the staff and players, the team was able to make remarkable improvements on and off the court.

- Kari Rasmussen

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The 1990 season marked Ted Newland's 25th year as U.C. Irvine's waterpolo coach and was highlighted with his 500th career victory.

The year was primarily a rebuilding period without seniors graduating this year and only two starters left from last year's National Championship team. Although the young Anteaters were plagued with narrow losses, the experience gained by this year's players enabled them to pull out of those close games.

High points of the season included the emergence of Sophomore Steve Gill as one of the most dominant two-meter players in the NCAA, Sophomore Pablo Yrizar's Big West scoring title, and Junior Skylar Putman's assumption of leadership responsibilities. Juniors Steve Froning and Tom Lowery also contributed strong consistent play.

Next year's success depends on this year's experience and effective plays that will hopefully pull them out of those close games. —Peter Muller

Mike Ball makes one of his 75 saves of the season during a game against Fresno State.

Scored 27 goals on the year, Steve Froning keeps the ball out of reach of the opposition.
ROSS COUNTRY
The Path to Success

The 1990 Cross Country Season proved to be a success for both the men’s and women’s teams. Under the guidance of coach Vince O’Boyle and assistant coach Don Christiansen, the Anteaters advanced the long standing tradition of strength and depth in UCI Cross Country. The success of the men’s team was a pleasant surprise. Despite its inexperience, all top seven are returning next year, the team placed highly in all of its meets. The highlight of the season was the conference meet where the men took first place, with Rob Price, Ben Ayers, and Mike Nielsen all placing in the top ten. Rounding out the top seven are Brian Hilde, David Hesseltine, Dan Galindo and Kevin Berko.

The Women’s team also carried on the strong tradition of UCI Cross Country success. Senior Buffy Rabbitt led the Anteaters, winning all but one of her races, including the Big West Championships where the team placed first, and the Region Eight meet. Rounding out the team are juniors Jade Preato, Roberta Moronez, Sita Jones, and Maria Akraka, and sophomores Traci Goodrich and Rayna Cervantes. The ladies ended the season with a fourth place finish at the NCAA meet. Both Buffy Rabbit and Rayna Cervantes earned All American honors by placing fourth and 24th respectively.

— Sharna Factor

SCHEDULE
9/15 Fresno Invitational
9/22 Aztec Invitational
9/29 UC Riverside Invitational
10/5 Stanford Invitational
10/13 Cal Poly SLO Invitational
10/20 Cal Poly Pomona Invitational
10/27 Big West Conf. Championships
11/10 NCAA Region 8 Championships
11/19 NCAA Championships

The team this year is young but very coachable and very hard working.
—Coach Larry Moore

What doesn't kill us can only make us stronger.
—Capt. Victor Edgerton & Jennifer Phillips

CREW
Early Morning Dedication

6:21 A.M. The morning sun casts unforgettable shades of pink and orange across an endless sky. The water in the bay reflects light from the streetlights above like a mirror. The air is crisp and cool, to say the least. Off in the distance can be heard a bird's soft shrill and . . . "TAKE IT UP 2 . . . ON THIS ONE!"

From the outset, the members of the 1990-91 Irvine Crew knew a tough challenge lay ahead. While oarsmen at many of the bigger rowing schools needed only to focus on their sport, the UCI oarsmen were busy delegating their time between raising funds for the year, repairing worn equipment, and studying to continue to maintain the highest of academic standards.

But these obstacles were nothing new to the team members. The experience of returning varsity oarsmen coupled with the enthusiasm and raw talent of first year oarsmen provided the crucial drive needed to ensure a successful season. In addition, support from alumni, parents and new members of the athletic department helped the crew to focus on the task at hand — winning.

—Victor Edgerton
—Jerome Harney

From the bow, Tom Grace, Blake Buyan, Lucius McKelvey, Jeremy Rodriguez, Dave Arce.

"Lido Lap".

Warm-up drills are repeated endlessly in pursuit of the perfect stroke.
WOMEN’S TENNIS

TEAM:
Patic!a Barlow, Stacey Cadigan, Michelle Foster, Kelly Goldsborough, Naomi Iseri, Quynh Le, Jennifer Mazgedian, Maggie Powers, Jennifer Wall, Courtney Weichsel, Ali Yoshimoto, Cory Crigger, Danielle DeCosmo, Melissa Vaccaro. HEAD COACH: Doreen Irish. ASSISTANT COACH: Mark Henry.

Hour expectations are high. We have lots of talent and should improve rapidly with the competition of our challenging schedule.

- Coach Doreen Irish

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Staying Injury Free

This season’s UCI women’s tennis team, coached by Doreen Irish, was ready and eager to prove their potential in 1991. Because of numerous injuries and a difficult schedule, last year’s season was less successful than coach Irish had hoped for. Irish stated that this year’s pre-season goal was “to stay injury-free and healthy.”

This year’s team turnaround was brought about by a young motivated team and an excellent new assistant coach, Mark Henry. Henry aided the team with intensive stroke work and lots of supportive coaching.

Additional energy to the 1991 team was contributed by newcomers such as Patricia Barlow, Naomi Iseri, Quynh Le, and Jennifer Wall along with returning players including seniors Stacey Cadigan, and Courtney Weichsel, juniors Kelly Goldsborough and Biliana Korce and sophomores Michelle Foster, Jennifer Mazgedian, Maggie Powers and Ali Yoshimoto. This year’s redshirts were junior Melisa Vaccaro and junior transfers Danielle Decosemo and Cory Crigger. Co-Captain Ali Yoshimoto felt that the Anteater’s “have tons of potential yet to be discovered.”

With the power of returning redshirts and added strength from eager newcomers, Irish felt that potential and depth was what really carried the team this season.

—Courtney Weichsel

Junior Kelley Goldsborough hits a baseline backhand to win the point and the game.

Biliana Korce, a social ecology major, rips a crosscourt backhand against UCLA.
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL: Greg Amaya, James Davis, James Felton, Steve Florentine, Jason Hinchman, Alex Huang, John Loo, Steve Lucas, Chad Milling, David Peltkcr, Shawn Salkeld, Derck, Jeff Uhrig, Chris Yee, Lucian Quinn.

HEAD COACH: Bill Ashen, ASSISTANT COACH: Tomoyuki Nishikawa

"Now that we're capable of defeating several of the top teams, we're not taken for granted this year."

- Coach Bill Ashen

"We're on the verge of being a powerful team with the help of top recruits and returning players."

- Captain James Davis

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL Spiking the Opposition

The Anteaters had a respectable season last year in only their second season as a member of the WIVA. And things look to get even better for UCI, which landed three of Volleyball Monthly's Fab 50 and returning four starters.

Middle blocker Steve Florentine leads the returners, being a third-team All-WIVA selection last year after averaging 4.55 kills and 1.10 blocks per game.

The key for UCI is improving its firepower after the Anteaters finished last among the 12 teams in hitting with a .201 average. Setter James Davis returns this year after leading the team in digs with a 1.93 dpg average (seventh in the WIVA).

Coach Bill Ashen didn't have to go far for his top recruits as all three are from Orange County. Greg Amaya of Mission Viejo, Jason Hinchman of Dana Point and Steve Lucas of Huntington Beach have helped give the Anteaters a solid base on which to build for the future.

- Athletics Department

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TRACK AND FIELD

5/18 Speed Carnival

Captain Sansom, Corte?, Cervantes, L. Clements. L. labour.


Leading the men's distance events were All American's Rayna Cervantes, Buffy Rabbit, Brigid Sterling and Maria Akraka, while the men's distance events were led by Aaron Mascorro, Mike Nielsen and freshman standout Robbie Price.

With a strong recruiting class and the talent we have returning, our Big West opponents should be challenged.

—Captain Matt Farmer

SCHEDULE

2/16 Cal Poly Pomona, UC San Diego 4/29 Penn Relays Invitational
2/19 Long Beach Relays 4/30 Mt. SAC Relays
2/23 Stanford, Cal State Northridge 4/24 Penn Relays
2/27 UC Santa Barbara, Cal Poly 4/26 Penn Relays Invitational
3/16 Utah State, Texas Tech 4/28 S&W Invitational
3/16 Naval Academy, Cal State Hay- ward 4/29 Big West Championships
3/20 Air Force Academy, Northern 4/30 Spool Carnival
Arizona, Mississippi 5/1 NCAA Championships
4/6 Fresno Relays 5/2 Irvine Invitational
Texas Relays 5/6 Irvine Elite Classic
Texas Relays 5/10 Sr. TAC Championships
4/13 Fresno State, San Diego State 5/24 Jr. TAC Championships
Ohio State 4/18 California Invitational Track and Field at Azusa Pacific

In the sprints area, coach Williams built a successful team with the recruitment of young sprinters as well as the return of veterans Williams, Stolpe and Sjondrala Vaughn. Also leading the sprints were sophomores Shelly Toohick and De- siree Bracey, along with newcomer Fred Sajojeyo.

The field events have also grown to be a threatening force in the Big West with the 1991 Decath- lon champion Matt Farmer and sophomore long jumper Marieke Voitmen, in addition to heptathletic Kristi Kaufman.

—Shana Factor

Finishing Strong

T he 1991 Track team experienced its strongest team in UCI Track and Field history. Under the guidance of distance running coach Vince O'Boyle, sprints coach Danny Williams, field events coach Kevin McCarthy and throws coach Lorna Griffin, the Anteaters showed both depth and strength.

Leading the women's distance events were All American's Rayna Cervantes, Buffy Rabbit, Brigid Sterling and Maria Akraka, while the men's distance events were led by Aaron Mascorro, Mike Nielsen and freshman standout Robbie Price.
MEN’S TENNIS
Starting Off Fresh

The 1991 Men’s Tennis Program can be summarized as an exciting new chapter in the illustrious book of UCI tennis. Being young and hungry, they’ve proven to be good and will only continue to get better. With the addition of six new freshmen to the returning core of UCI players who were instrumental in winning the 4th straight Big West Championships, UCI has the ingredients of a contender for the NCAA National Championships in years to come. Veterans of last year’s nationally ranked team are Mike Roberts, Carsten Hoffmann, Randy Ivey, Neel Grover, all Big West Individual Champions. New freshmen are California’s top players Brett Hansen-Dent and Marco Zuniga. They are joined by Brett Stern (top 20 in U.S.), Charles Wheeler (#1 player from South Africa), Jon Parker, and Paul Tracey (#19 in Australia). With the addition of strong recruits and the stamina of returning players, the Anteaters are poised for success.

—Coach Greg Patton
WOMEN'S SWIMMING: Adrienne Bresler, Devon Coon-Saidle, Tishba Czernin, Sarah Faehren, Brooke Hunter, Carrie Hastings, Robin Jacobsen, Kim Kauffman, Elizabeth Koch, Anne Lohboud, Grace Moon, Rachel Newport, Danielle Pajer, Robin Palmero, Danielle Pajer, Robin Palmero, Gwynne Panos, Patricia Seino, Lisa Williams, Nicole Yanda.

MEN'S SWIMMING: Alex Abshier, Yuji Bannai, Kevin Bates, Jeff Buckingham, Blair Cannon, Ken Cooper, Mat Curry, John Droege, Greg Dovidio, Jeff Faiola, Bret Foreman, Andy Fujimoto, Eric Gramlow, Daren Ham, Pat Inkmann, Pat Keenan, Jeff Klatt, Darrow Linder, Dariess Matsura, Chris Marx, Chris Mayer, Dave Pholmann, Jason Sakamoto, Bryan Shumey, Erik Walton, Mike Webster, Aaron Williams.

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The UC Irvine Men's and Women's swimming teams both enjoyed a successful season in 1991. Through strong recruiting by eleventh year head coach Charlie Schober and assistant Dan Lockhart, both Anteater teams were able to see numerous improvements in the winter and spring quarters. Senior Matt Curry and junior Jeff Klatt led the UCI Men's squad, which finished off its greatest dual meet season in Anteater history while seniors Lisa Williams and Gwynne Patos as well as freshmen Liz Koch provided leadership for the Lady Anteaters.

Also instrumental in the UCI team success were junior John Droege, freshman Pat Keenan, Jason Sakamoto and Eric Walton, and sophomore Grace Moon. Despite the diminutive size of the diving team, they are a force to be dealt with. Though the season started off slow, the team was eager to dive right in and start paddling away. The determination and stamina of the team as a unit and as individuals played an important part in each of the team victories.

—Matt Farmer

"The talented bunch of newcomers added with the tough nucleus of swimmers we already had made us a national caliber team this season."
—Head Coach Charlie Schober

With patience and stamina, the men show their concentration at the start. To dominate, the Women's Swimming Team aims for victory in the breaststroke.

Stretching to the limit, the men move ahead in the breaststroke. Leaving the rest behind, the Men's Swimming Team show their dominance in the breaststroke.
Teing Off a New Season

After a disappointing 89-90 season, the Men's Golf Team had a lot to look forward to in 90-91. Due to the fact that the Anteaters were losing only two players, they were returning with an abundance of talent. These players include: Lyle Archer, Ken Cruz, Mike Davis, Chris Muth, Mike Sackling and Joey Sugar, not to mention the talents of incoming freshman William Yamagisawa and JC transfer Adam Horodyski.

Midway through the season the Anteaters were feeling good about their chances of making it to the regional tournament. Crucial games were played against San Diego and Sacramento. These tournaments were a vital part of the team's quest for the regional tournament, and ultimately a bid for the NCAA tournament. Third year player, Joey Sugar added, "I think we have a real good chance of making it to the NCAA tournament; it all depends on how good we play when we need to."

-Freshman sensation, William Yamagisawa, has become one of UCI's top golfers by diligently practicing his putting techniques.

-Lyle Archer, last year's player of the year, chips in a shot from the fringe of the green.

-Senior golfer, Chris Muth, hits a long putt for an attempt at a birdie.

-Mike Davis keeps an eye on the ball after teeing off.

SCHEDULE

10/5 New Mexico State/Coca-Cola Classic 3/4 Sacramento State Invitational
10/12 Robertson Homes Collegiate Invitational 3/11 Cal State Stanislaus Invitational
10/19 Stanford Invitational 3/25 Western Intercollegiate
1/11 LSU Collegiate Invitational 4/1 Anteater Invitational
1/21 Pacific Coast Intercollegiate 4/8 Grand Canyon Invitational
1/28 Loyola Marymount 4/22 Long Beach State
2/11 UC Davis Invitational 4/29 Big West Conference Championships
2/20 Anteater Alumni Invitational 5/23 NCAA Regional Qualifying Championships
3/1 Southern Cal. Intercollegiate 5/5 NCAA Championships
With the combination of returning performers and quality recruits, the '91 'Eaters will be a strong factor in the Big West.

—Coach Mike Gerakos

Aiming for an NCAA Division I playoff birth, UCT's 1991 Baseball team figures to be in the thick of the always tough Big West Conference. Coming off a 35 win season in 1990, the 1991 'Eaters are full of optimism. The 'Eaters have an established pitching staff, including Chris Huber, Mike Rood, Joe Sewell, Steve May, David Bladow, Jon Rust, and freshman "stopper" Gabe Sollecito.

Leading the list of returning position players is shortstop Albert Rodriguez, an All-Conference performer in 1989 and 1990. Other "salty" veterans include Brian Young (1B,DH), Bill Burdens (3B), Mike Goodcase (OF), Ray Walker (OF) and Craig Plumley (C). Newcomers that will be counted on to immediately contribute to the success of the 1991 edition of "Zot" baseball are: Niel Wiengarten (C), David Dieter (DH,C), Bryant Winslow (1B), Joe Furukawa (2B), Steve Oh (UTL), Matt Filson (OF), and Chris Facione (OF).

Despite the slow start this season, the Anteaters were still able to hold their heads up high this year through teamwork, perseverance and good coaching.

—John Altobelli
It is our privilege and our pleasure to be a part of the 9000 members of the faculty and staff who work with 16,000 students to continue to give form and substance to the vision of UCI founding Chancellor Dan Aldrich, as well as the UC founders of a century before.

In his inaugural address in 1872, President Daniel Coit Gilman eloquently enunciated the purpose of a great research university: "What is the University for?" It is to fit young men and women for high and noble careers, satisfactory to themselves and useful to mankind; it is to hand down to generations which come after us the torch of experience by which we have been enlightened. It is wisdom that the University promotes,—wisdom, for individuals and nations, for this life and the future,—a power to distinguish the useless, the false and the fragile from the good, the true and the lasting."

As we celebrate the first twenty-five years of UCI, it is meaningful to reflect on a proud tradition that calls us to be true to our destiny and equal to the great challenge of the next century. Happy Birthday, UCI!

Special Assistant to the Chancellor Wanda Cullers lightens up the office with her smile.

*Pictured: Chancellor Jack W. Peltason and his Executive Assistant Ruthann Baker.

*Pictured: Susan Ranes, Chancellor Peltason, Farshad Derambakhsh, and Kate Sohn.

*Chancellor's Staff: Row One Kate Sohn, Pat Denis. Row Two Susan Raees, Farshad Derambakhsh, Marie Lyons, Chancellor Peltason, Wanda Cullers, Ruthann Baker, and Angela Monroe.*
This is a special year for UCI because it marks the 25th anniversary of our campus, and we have much to celebrate. For the 13th straight year, we have experienced record high enrollments, and we are continuing to add to our strength through the appointment of outstanding faculty at senior levels. Moreover, our diversity efforts continue to have results—about one-half of our new appointees are minorities and women. My top priority as Executive Vice Chancellor will be to strive for excellence—both in our recruitment efforts and in the quality of our undergraduate and graduate education.

Bank of America

Executive Vice Chancellor
Dennis L. Smith

Vice Chancellor of Advancement

Raising funds for scholarship, fellowships, instruction and research is one way that the Office of University Advancement is ensuring UCI's academic progress into the next century. By no means is it the only way.

"University Advancement is responsible for enlisting alumni and community volunteers, advocating positive public policies, communicating faculty and student achievements, and raising funds for campus priorities," says Vice Chancellor John Miltner. To this end, more than 75 people in the University Advancement family, working closely with the UCI Foundation and the UCI College of Medicine Foundation, plan and administer an institutional advancement program that encourages private contributions from individuals, corporations and foundations. As a result of these efforts, UCI has for years been the most successful fund-raising organization in Orange County. "But more than raising important funds," says Miltner, "University Advancement is building bridges to the community, bridges of mutual understanding and support that will be a valuable resource for generations of students to come."

Since John Miltner's arrival, private support for the University has increased from 4.8 million in 1982-83, the year before his employment, to 27.3 million in 1989-90.

From left to right: Vice Chancellor Miltner; Associate Vice Chancellor, University Advancement Kathy Jones; Executive Assistant to the Vice Chancellor, University Advancement Joan Chantiles; Director, UCI Campaign Terry Jones; Executive Secretary to the Vice Chancellor Marilyn Glakin; Director of Communications Linda Granell.
Administrative and Business Services (A & B S) is responsible for maintaining the day-to-day operations of UCI as well as helping to plan for our future. A & B S consists of the following units: Accounting, Administrative Computing Services, Capital Planning, Design and Construction Services, Environmental and Campus Planning, Environmental Health and Safety, Human Resources, Internal Audit, Material Management/Business and Contract Services, Parking and Transportation Services, Police, and Support Services. We are committed to serving the needs of our students, faculty, staff, and other community members. We look back on the past 25 years of service and growth with pride, and we look forward to the next 25 years with eager anticipation.

With the ever-increasing student and staff population of UCI, problems regarding university policy, academic procedures and interpersonal communications are bound to rise concurrently. The University's "Official Problem Solvers," or the Campus Ombudsmen, try to create an atmosphere for honest, open dialogue in order to resolve such conflicts. Assistant Vice-Chancellor and University Ombudsman Ron Wilson and his staff consisting of Assistant Ombudsman Janis Schonauer and Peer Ombudsman Jose Moreno investigate complaints, report findings and help procure equitable settlements. For the past thirteen years the Office of the Ombudsman has played an integral part in the maturing of UCI.

Office of the Ombudsman

A s many of you know, the mission of the Student Affairs and Campus Life Division is to support and complement the broad educational goals of the University by providing services, programs and facilities that are responsive to student needs and campus objectives.

As we celebrate your graduation and UCI's 25th Anniversary, we would like to thank you for the many contributions that you have made to our division's growth. Many of you worked within Student Affairs & Campus Life, participated on our major committees, and provided us with valuable feedback as you saw changes occur and issues arise. Together we shared in the excitement of seeing the completion of the addition of three new food facilities, graduate residence halls, apartments for graduate, medical and post-doctorate students, facilities. We also added Intercollegiate Athletics & Campus Recreation and the Department of Physical Education to the division.

On behalf of Student Affairs & Campus Life, I would like to congratulate you on your accomplishments and wish you success in your future endeavors.
The number and variety of publications needed to keep UCI's Student Affairs offices in working order also keep the Student Affairs Editor fully occupied. Some are colorful and (we hope) interesting; others are extremely important and boring (Come on, did you ever really read your Housing Contract? Or the Rights and Responsibilities section in the Financial Aid Handbook?) Here's an incomplete list... do you recognize a few?

Student Affairs Publications

Counseling Center Brochure
Cross-Cultural Center Brochure
Disabled Student Brochure
Financial Aid Handbook
Living Around UCI
Welcome Week Brochure
Student Handbook
UCI Presents
Bookstore Calendar
Child Care Brochure
Commencement Programs
Cooperative Outdoor Program
Housing
Career Center
Catalogue

What a season it was for the 1990-1991 Lively Arts series of Arts and Lectures. Gilbert and Sullivan's "HMS Pinafore," the graceful Royal New Zealand Ballet's "Coppelia," the incredible Shanghai Acrobat, Grant Fraser's lilting Scottish accordion melodies, Seattle Mime Theatre's "Pinocchio," the Christmas spirit of Mr. Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band, and the magnificent Alvin Alley American Dance Theatre all contributed to a wonderful season that coincided with the new Irvine Barclay Theatre opening. Lively Arts brought more than 200 performers singing high and low, miming, clicking their heels and pirouetting on their toes to create those magical moments in this very memorable 25th Anniversary season.

90/91 Lively Arts Events

Lewitzky Dance Company: A Tribute to UCI's 25th Anniversary

The Royal New Zealand Ballet in "Coppelia"

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band: Hometown Christmas

The Shanghai Acrobat and Imperial Warriors of the Peking Opera

Seattle Mime Theatre: "Pinocchio"

Seattle Mime Theatre: New American Mime States

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet Band: Hometown Christmas

The Shanghai Acrobat and Imperial Warriors of the Peking Opera

Ireland's Finest: Moloney, O'Connell & Keane

A Broadway Celebration

Judith Jamison, Artistic Director

LEFT TO RIGHT: Co-ordinator Gloria Saragosa, Student Affairs Editor Barbara Van Hoesen.
UCI Lecture Series

Entertaining and thought-provoking talks reached a high point at the University this year as many outstanding and celebrated speakers were presented to the campus by the University Lectures Series. The variety of performances for students and the campus community included a debate between G. Gordon Liddy and Dr. Timothy Leary to consider "The State of the Mind vs. The Mind of the State." Audiences were mentally stimulated by authors MacDonald Harris, Nancy Kress, Dean R. Koontz, Nien Cheng, Alistair Cooke, Gregory Benford, Sonya Sanchez, Doris Kearns Goodwin, Kate Braverman, Jorge G. Castaneda, William F. Buckley, and Dr. George McGovern. The master of laughter and political satire MARK RUSSELL returned for his fourth appearance at UCI and a thundering round of applause for the nation's most sought-after political comedian. A stellar year!

90/91 Lecture Events

MacDonald Harris "The Making of a Novel—Fact, Fake and Fiction"
G. Gordon Liddy vs. Dr. Timothy Leary "The State of the Mind vs. the Mind of the State"
Nancy Kress "Women in Science Fiction"
Hugo Morales "Harvesting the Future: Latinos in America Today"
Dean R. Koontz "Fiction and Imagination"
Vasily Shumov "Rock Music and Glastonbury"
Nien Cheng "Life and Death in Shanghai"
Alistair Cooke "A Short History of American Humor"
Gregory Benford "Science, Fiction, and Things in Between"
Sonya Sanchez "360° of Blackness Coming at You"
Doris Kearns Goodwin "The Presidential Perspective: The Making of a Biography"
Mark Russell Returns
Kate Braverman "Fiction and Imagination"
Hugh Kaufman "Protecting Our Environment"
Amigo La Plena en America
Jorge G. Castaneda "Limits to Friendship: The U. S. and Mexico"
25th Silver Anniversary Event
William F. Buckley vs. George McGovern "Conservatism vs. Liberalism in the United States"

Child Care Services

In meeting the challenges of the family of the 90's, Child Care Services provides care for over 450 children of students, staff, and faculty. UCI offers six child care centers for children ages three months through 12 years. Low income student families receive free child care through a grant program offered by Child Care Services. Among the six centers parents have an opportunity to select different teaching styles of early childhood education and also full and part time enrollment. The centers are an integral part of the University's mission in offering internships, research and teaching young children. In addition, the families in the centers are as ethnically and culturally diverse as the University Community with one center having over 12 different languages among its families.

Robert Woo shows Justin and Paige the finer points of jungle gym walking.

Child Care Services

Infant/Toddler Center — full day, 3-30 mos.
Children's Center — full day, 2-3 yrs.
Extended Day Care Center — 3-12 yrs.
Verano Place Preschool — 2-3 yrs.
Early Childhood Education Center — full and part time, 2-3 yrs.
Parent Training Programs University
Montessori School of Irvine

Gail Harrison wows Steven and Crystal with an instant picture: the Polaroid.
Senior Psychology student Stacey Lewis works part-time as a student aide. She and Joey are about to do a little grocery shopping.

Administrative Units 333
Student Health employee Lorraine Valdespina assists with vital paperwork at the front desk.

Dentist Dr. Manriquez and the other professionals on staff provide UCI students with quality "head to toe" care.

Lab Supervisor Wei Chen and Coordinator of Volunteers Betty Newcomb patiently pose for our Yearbook photographer, Curtis Harkrider.

Pictured: (L to R) Helen Gottschalk M.D. (dermatologist), Doris Brenner RN and Arline Tsuchiya MD (dermatologist)

In 1965, Norma Grundy was the first nurse hired at the newly formed Student Health Center (then housed in one wing in Crawford Hall)—we had one doctor for two hours a day and one nurse all day. Norma was that nurse, and during those first few years, with medical bag in hand, she would make house calls to the dorms to visit the students who were ill. Now the Student Health Service has a part-time and full-time medical, dental, and auxiliary staff of 101, serving a student population more than ten times greater than in 1965. Norma no longer makes house calls; instead, about 165 students per day visit the health center in the general clinic, the dental clinic, or in one of the specialty clinics, which include dermatology, orthopaedics, eye care, mental health, women's health, and men's health. The Student Health Center is partially reg fee funded, thus it serves as a sort of nurturing HMO for students away from the usual aid and comfort of their homes, local doctors, and families. In addition to responding to illness and injuries, the health center also directs its energy and resources toward wellness and fitness education through its Health Education Office, with counseling and education specialists in matters regarding nutrition, sexual health, and substance abuse.

Pharmacist Ivan Polackoff is a valued, veteran member of the SHS staff.

Norma Grundy, RN Clinic Administrator, and Joanne Hatter, psychologist, demonstrate through their sincere smiles the warm and friendly attitude that is a constant at Student Health.
The opening of the Student Center brought higher student energy levels as well as new operations such as UCI Items, Zot 'N Go, and the Flower Shop.

The heart of UCI was resuscitated this year as the new Student Center opened its doors after a period of major renovation. The Student Center has pumped life back into UCI, giving the average Anteater dude and dudette many very good reasons to stay on campus. After a hard day in class, we can shoot pool in P.V. Cues, watch a movie in the UCTV lounge, grab a bite at 'Eaters Food Court or Fall asleep in the Blue and Gold Lounge. And campus groups actually have places for their meetings thanks to the many conference rooms available. And of course, who could get along without the Zot 'N Go which stocks all the student essentials — like Mars bars and popcorn.

The facility also hosted major events during UCI's 25th Anniversary, most notably the Founders' Award Banquet. The Emerald Bay Room pulsed for 25 hours during the first annual Marathon Dance. The Student Center proved its aesthetic value when the Ansel Adams Museum Set rested there on the UC System. Despite the Student Center's innumerable practical purposes, its main contribution has been that it has given UCI the feeling of a "real" school.

Sue: Oh Peter, Roses! They're beautiful... I'm so glad you learned about Serendipity at the Student Center.
Conference Services

What do SPOP, Uniprep, Summer Honors, Summer Transfer Readiness programs have in common with the Rams pre-season practices? All of the above turned to the Office of Conference Services, 101 Administration Building, for their programming needs. Conference Services is a "one-stop shop", offering a comprehensive service for conferences, workshops and seminars held either on campus or in close proximity to the University. Its services provide for residential accommodations, program and budget planning, specific dining and catering needs. Recreational activities scheduled through Conference Services have access to University facilities and the ability to schedule area tours.

Looking towards the future, Conference Services Director Jeff Cole Forsses increased programming by UCI's own academic units and student organizations.

Director Jeff Cole
Conference Services

Conference Services Staff (L to R) Marketing Director Stephanie Beck, Conference Co-ordinator Kim Busch, Financial Co-ordinator John Holgate, Assistant Director Ann Holland, Personnel Coordinator Mona Salzameda and Director Jeff Cole.

Campus Calendar

The Campus Calendar Office, located in Administration 262, is the hub of facilities reservations on the UCI campus. With approximately 120 facilities scheduled directly by the department and another 20 made available on an agent basis, the staff usually finds itself involved in nearly every event on the campus. In addition to scheduling and planning events, Campus Calendar is also responsible for academic class and final exam scheduling, the production of the UCI Master Calendar of events, and the posting of event information on the campus marquees. This year the department has undertaken major operational changes with the purchase of a computer network system. Seven-year staff member Sheila Hayden continues to enjoy her job because (she says smiling) "there's never a dull moment!" Most of Sheila's work is with student programming.

Campus Calendar: Director Carolyn Hunt

Press.

Campus Calendar Staff: Maria Nelson, Carolyn Hunt, Gwen Donaldson, Sheila Hayden, John Hery

BREN EVENTS CENTER'S STAFF: (L to R) Facility Supervisor Geoffrey Jorde, Administrative Assistant Kristina Engel, Business Manager Janet Kosturi, Director Steve Neal, Office Manager Lori McPhilemy, Senior Coordinator Glendele Way, Ticket Office Manager Derby Elson, and Event Coordinator Michael Quaid.

Bren Events Center

The 1990-1991 Bren Events Center's schedule of activities was truly a cause to celebrate! (See the complete listing below.)

Director Bren Events Center Steve Neal

Bren Events Center 1990-1991 Events

UCI Cheer Camps
John Brulotte or Orange County
USA Cheer Camps
"Kicking at the Door" Series
Motion Picture Filming: "Shadow of the Wolf" - Kickboxer II
Motion Picture Filming: "BlackBucks"
California Promotions Baseball Card Show
Medjurgard Poker Conference
editorial internship / Emily Concert
Infield Corporate Meeting
Sims Smith Challenge for Children All-Star Basketball Game
Kennesaw Kids Open Karate Championships
Kensington Baseball Cardshow
UC Contractors Conference
ASCUC "Student Week" Comedy Night
Dining Concerts
Commercial Filming: Nike Shoes
Intramural Volleyball
Open Recreational Programs
CSP Comedy "Fas-Rasse"
G. Gordon Liddy vs Dr. Timothy Leary Debate
Public Service Announcement Filming: United Way Intramural Basketball
UCI Men's Basketball
Jerry Sandell Concert
USA vs Japan International Volleyball
U. S. Open Badminton Championships
UCI Women's Basketball
Disneyland/Remington Road Classic Basketball Tournament
Four Darin Night
Shanghai Acrobats
Community Children's Concert
Harlan Obersteiner
Gerald R. Ford World Affairs Symposium — Alvin" Cooke
"Roots of Rock " Concert
"Bread Of Rock & Roll" Concert
Orange County Trauma Society Safety Fair
Jay Leno Concert
Camps Classic Karate Tournament
CIF High School Basketball Playoffs
California Community College State Basketball Championships
Marx B. Ruhco Seminar
United States Association National Chess Competition
Big "Mac" Martial Arts Tournament
UCI Academic Honors Search Awards Ceremony
UCI Singlet
Celebration UCI
Saddleback Es Lacrosse
WIAA Volleyball Tournament
George McGovern vs William F. Buckley Debate
Western State University Unanimous Centennials
Studdubot Unfilled Park Dance Music Festival
UCI Honor Convocation
Annette Gross Prize / California Masons Building Competition
UCI Clubs & Organizations Meetings and Activities
Classical Music Department...from Bach to Bernstein!

A little Teddy Bear humor in the otherwise serious brainpowered UCI Professional Bookstore.

Computrends Manager, Michael Smith: "It used to be apples for the teacher...now it's Apples for the students!"

Do you remember the days when buying your coursebooks required waiting in checkout lines for over 45 minutes? Thanks to the bookstore staff's dedication to improving its service to the University community, the longest wait in line during winter quarter's book buying rush was 7 minutes, a drastic improvement indeed! The University Bookstore continually strives for excellence and has come a long way over the last 25 years, especially during the 1990's!

The Bookstore grew from a small, privately-owned trailer to become the first University-owned bookstore and then quickly expanded to its current 2 level, 30,000 sq. ft. home in the hub of the renovated UCI Student Center. Under the direction of Jim Harrod and Mike Kiley, the Bookstore's mission to provide academic enrichment and support to the University, was evidenced by its numerous auxiliary operations which included the UCI Professional Bookstore, Computrends, the Fine Arts Gallery Bookshop, and a slew of Zot-n-Go convenience stores. Added in 1990 and complimenting the Fine Arts curriculum at UCI, the Classical Music department offered the most comprehensive repertoire of classical music in Orange County. A special collection of Silver Anniversary gifts commemorating the University's 25 years was composed of crystal, silver, and pewter keepsakes for its affiliates and alumni. In addition to overseeing the operation of the Bookstore, Jim Harrod spent countless hours during this anniversary year as Chair of the Ansel Adams Fiat Lux exhibition. This illustrious collection of photographs of the University of California began its exhibition tour at UCI in January 1991 and continued to visit other campuses as part of UCI's 25th Anniversary Celebration. With the enrollment of UCI rapidly approaching 20,000 students, a formidable challenge is looming...we feel that the best is yet to come! The University Bookstore staff congratulates the Class of '91!

Jim Harrod, Bookstore Director & Chair of the Ansel Adams Fiat Lux exhibition.

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UCI Bookstore Managers pictured left to right: Shawn Calhoun, MIS Manager, Shawn Bourdo, Textbook Manager, Matt Astrella, General Book Manager, Sue Kutsch, Merchandise Manager, Jim Harrod, Bookstore Director, Maureen Crayton, Operations & Marketing Manager, Jim Bartheimess, Shipping/Receiving & Night Manager, Mike Kiley, Associate Bookstore Director.
From its humble beginnings as a small collection of 60,000 volumes, the UCI Library has grown into a major research center with over 1.4 million books and almost 20,000 current periodical subscriptions. Through such innovative programs as document delivery, computerized reference and research services, and instructional activities designed to make users comfortable and competent "bibliophiles," the UCI Library has supported teaching and research since the day the campus opened.

In this silver anniversary year, the Library has much to celebrate—and much to anticipate. The opening of the new Library Study Center in February 1990 heralded the start of a program of new services and facilities. The groundbreaking ceremony for the new Science Library, scheduled for late Spring 1991, will be one more landmark in the Library's commitment and contribution to excellence at UCI. We look forward to our next twenty-five years as UCI's "information central."

University Librarian
Dr. Calvin J. Boyer

Found your books? Head for the Loan Desk to check them out.

The popular MAC Lab makes writing papers easier... and they look better too!

The Government Publications Department is a gold mine of information on federal, state, local and international issues.

With over 20,000 volumes, the Main Library Reference Room opens the door to a world of information.

Reference librarians are available to help you locate the information you need.

CD-ROM technology helps speed-up library research.
Tutorial Assistance Program

"We’re moving ahead with the rest of the University," says Craig Longuevan, head of the Tutorial Assistance Program. "Our program has grown impressively during the past five years and we’re expanding our services to new areas." Over 10% of all UCI undergraduates participated in the Tutorial Assistance Program during the past academic year. These students received course-specific, small group tutoring in most of the lower-division courses offered on campus and in some upper-division courses in Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, and Engineering. Helping these students has been the Program’s more than 100 tutors, all of whom are UCI students. The Program’s primary goal is to assist students in developing the skills and understanding necessary to become independent learners.

Overseeing the Program and its many activities is TAP’s professional staff, Pat Dodge is the office manager and Evelyn Handweiler is the secretary. Michael Shiragusa, Said Shokair, and Cindy Asselin are the assistant coordinators for various subject areas. Craig Longuevan is the Program’s coordinator.

The students pictured are representative of the nearly 1,589 students who have contributed to make the rest of the Program’s work possible. Said Longuevan, head of the Program, has no trouble catching the enthusiasm of students. The Program’s primary goal is to assist students in developing the skills and understanding necessary to become independent learners.

For dramatic evidence of Anteater involvement and enthusiasm, stop by Student Activities in the Student Center, headquarters for student clubs and organizations. There offices as well as a workroom, lounge, storage lockers, and mailboxes provide the means for all the action. Meanwhile next door, the Cross-Cultural Center provides a complete rental, repair, and maintenance service for UCI’s cycling fans. The Cooperative Outdoor Program offers a variety of low-cost, environmentally sensitive outdoor events and programs from canoe trips down the Colorado to hikes in the local mountains.

UCI has changed dramatically over the past 25 years. But one thing has remained constant—students. Students make UCI the great place it is. None of our accomplishments over the past 25 years could have happened without you! In celebrating our Silver Anniversary, we are also celebrating the thousands of students who have contributed to make UCI a unique and special place.

UCI’s 25th Anniversary gives us a chance to take a nostalgic glance back at "the way we were" in 1965. Those first 1,589 students had no clubs, no organizations, no sororities or fraternities. (But then again, they paid $18 a year to park.) Neither the Student Center nor the Cross Cultural Center existed. Services like the Campus Cyclery and programs like the Cooperative Outdoor Program would be a long time coming.

Today, all that has changed! UCI now has more than 240 registered student organizations with a combined membership exceeding 14,000 students. In fact, our 15 fraternities and 12 sororities have a collective membership larger than UCI’s total student body in 1965! For dramatic evidence of Anteater involvement and enthusiasm, stop by Student Activities in the Student Center, headquarters for student clubs and organizations, where offices as well as a workroom, lounge, storage lockers, and mailboxes provide the means for all the action. Meanwhile next door, the Cross-Cultural Center is "home base" for more than 30 multicultural groups under the umbrellas of the African American Student Union, American Indian Council, Asian Pacific Student Association, and MECHA. The Campus Cyclery provides a complete rental, repair, and maintenance service for UCI’s cycling fans. The Cooperative Outdoor Program offers a variety of low-cost, environmentally sensitive outdoor events and programs from canoe trips down the Colorado to hikes in the local mountains.

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Student Activities Cross-Cultural Center, and Campus Cyclery

Directors of Student Activities

Randy B. Lewis

Administrator Units 245
Office of the Dean of Students

The UCI Dean of Students Office is committed to supporting students in a variety of ways and enriching their out-of-class collegiate experience. The function of the Dean of Students includes the offices of Student Activities, Student Support Services, ASUCI and student conduct. These offices enjoy a close working relationship with several student constituent groups and employ dozens of students in para-professional positions. Leadership skill development is a vital part of this office, and several experiences are offered each year for students interested in strengthening their leadership/management skills.

A special focus of the Dean of Students area is the establishment of a Cross Cultural Leadership Fellow Program which will address issues of diversity. Its objectives include recognition of significant contributions and a range of responsibilities of elected student leaders from the four umbrella groups within the Cross Cultural Center. Weekly seminars will be offered in which current campus issues and academic themes related to cross cultural leadership may be discussed. The program will promote enhanced communication among and between the leadership of the groups housed in the Center and serve as a support network to other students of color who are recognized as emerging leaders.

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Junior Adrianne Waldman and Junior Ruhida Khan Jr. discuss the status of the UCI Speech-Debate Teams and the ’91-’92 REACH budget with Dean of Students Sally Peterson.

A famous child psychologist once said that we really only need to learn two things - to love and to work. I just think drug and alcohol abuse makes those tasks more confusing.

— Ellen Thomas
Program Director
Health Education and UCI’m Aware

HIV infection and AIDS effect all of us, men, women, and children. HIV and AIDS know no racial, political or sexual boundaries. It is up to each of us to learn as much as possible so that we can be a part of our community’s enlightened and compassionate response to the epidemic and to those with HIV infection and AIDS.

— David Souleles
Program Director, Health Education and Sexual Health

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Health Education brings together the Sexual Health Program (formerly AIDS Education), the Nutrition Program, and the UCI’m Aware Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention Program. We offer the campus community educational programs and workshops, a resource library, educational videos, pamphlets and brochures on a variety of health and wellness topics, and individual consultation.

Health Education provides students with a variety of involvement opportunities as peer educators and leaders via the Peer Health Advising Program, the Students to Enhance Peer Society (STEPS) Program, the ANGEL Network (Advocates for National Greek Leadership and Education), and the Student Health Advisory Committee. Additionally, Health Education coordinates student volunteer placement in the Student Health Service as well as in community health care settings.

Health Education is located in 106 Gateway Commons. Hours are Monday—Friday, 8 a.m.—5 p.m. Call 856-5806 for more information.

Health Education Staff from left to right: Row 1: Krista Bor-deick, Kery Johnson, Marnie Montney, Lydia Liberto, Greg Toyn, Row 2: Adriana Werner, David Souleles, Ellen Thomas, David Lee, Adam Steinberger. Row 3: Will Lin, Steven Sprague, Ron Behr.
Student Academic Advancement Services

Student Academic Advancement Services (SAAS) aims to increase the retention and graduation rate of students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds who are first generation college students, physically disabled students, or students from under-represented minorities. SAAS offers these programs and services to eligible students: counseling and referral, academic advising, new student programs, and special workshops to promote academic success. The department also sponsors UCI's Summer Bridge program and the Engineering and Computer Science Educational Laboratory (ECSEL) program.

The SAAS counselors are highly trained professionals with advanced degrees from institutions across the nation. The counselors are friendly and knowledgeable. Students are encouraged to arrange appointments by calling 856-6234 or by coming to the office in Student Services II, Suite 2100.

SAAS STAFF MEMBERS: Sylvia Castro, Kathleen Varner, Christine Mousley and Stephen Dominguez.

SAAS DIRECTOR
JOE MAESTAS


Student Assistant Adriana Molina and Assistant Director Audrey Al-Hamd display the positive and cooperative atmosphere at SAAS.

Program of Social Ecology

The Program in Social Ecology was established at UCI in 1970 as an interdisciplinary academic unit spanning the environmental, behavioral, legal and health sciences. The academic mission of the Program in Social Ecology encompasses at least two major goals: (1) to train students to analyze scientific and public policy questions from a broad, interdisciplinary perspective; and (2) to apply basic theory and research to the analysis and resolution of community problems.

The Program in Social Ecology is at a very exciting stage in its history. Since its formation in 1970, the Program has grown substantially in its size and academic stature. As we look back on the history of the Program, we can take pride in the scholarly and professional achievements of our faculty, alumni, and students. It is with this sense of pride that we now look forward to the establishment of a School of Social Ecology at UCL. Our proposal to recognize Social Ecology as a School was approved by the Academic Senate and the Chancellor earlier this year and is now being reviewed by the President's Office and the System wide Academic Senate.

THE PROGRAM IN SOCIAL ECROLOGY

Director, Program in Social Ecology
Dan Stokols

The Program of Social Ecology is comprised of 34 full time faculty, 1,200 undergraduate majors and 100 graduate students.

The 23,100 square foot Social Ecology Building is uniquely equipped with several facilities for experimental research.

Faculty members Assistant Professor Bryan Vila, Associate Professor Ross Cavan, Associate Professor Ray Nomes and Professor Ellen Greenberger contemplate department issues.
Believing that the best technology in the world is only as good as the professional and technical people who apply it, UCI Information and Computer Science (ICS) has strived to create an academic environment where the best students are educated to meet the major challenges and opportunities of the 1990s and beyond.

As we stand at the doorstep of the 21st Century, this year's computer science graduates are uniquely positioned. Knowing that the entire world is changing so rapidly that only the most agile and dexterous will succeed, ICS has provided an innovative curriculum demonstrating our commitment to excellence and academic flexibility. As a consequence, ICS graduates are exceptionally prepared to enter leadership roles. Graduates of this 25th Anniversary Year can begin their respective careers in business, industry or academia confident that the knowledge they have gained at UCI-ICS will give them the competitive edge needed for future success.

From the faculty and staff here in ICS, Best Wishes to the Class of 1991.

Professor and Chair of Information and Computer Science

Leon J. Osterweil

Chair Leon J. Osterweil's leadership has led the department to national prestige.

David Shapiro, programmer/analyst, supports ICS's extensive state-of-the-art Sun workstations.
Long with the celebration of UCI's 25th year, this is a particularly exciting time for the Department of Chemistry. The completion of Physical Sciences 2 and renovation of Physical Sciences 1 provide top quality and state-of-the-art instructional and research space. Nationally recognized for its distinguished and the quality of its research programs, faculty members include leaders in the area of analytical, inorganic, organic and physical chemistry. As a measure of its success among public institutions, the Department ranks in the top 5 in the U.S. in number of Federal dollars awarded per faculty member. Ongoing recruitment of faculty, innovations in our undergraduate instructional program, and continual acquisition of new research instrumentation will further strengthen the Department's reputation in the future. The Department of Chemistry acknowledges previous and ongoing efforts of all faculty, staff, and students who participated in the development, growth and success of the Department. Best wishes for the future!

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The Dance Department celebrates 25 years of achievement in dance with three very special concerts: SUNLIGHT AND SHADOWS, premiering works by UCI faculty choreographers set to live music played by the UCI Symphony Orchestra; A HOME-COMING, the annual UCI Dance Ensemble, showcasing the choreography and performance of UCI alumni and students; and MEXICO, SPAIN AND BEYOND, UCI's annual international dance concert. Also a part of each year's season are outstanding productions choreographed by undergraduate and graduate students.

The dance program at UCI is known nationally and internationally for its comprehensive offerings in both the theory and practice of dance. The program offers intensive study in ballet, modern dance, jazz, tap, Mexican and Spanish dance, choreography, video choreography, dance history, notation and reconstruction, dance sciences, teaching, music for dance, aesthetics and theory. Major emphases within the B.A. and M.F.A. degree programs include Choreography, Dance History, Hispanic Dance, Performance, and Teaching.

The eight full-time faculty and 10 more part-time faculty are continually working to develop and strengthen the program. We expect the next 25 years to be as distinguished as the first quarter century we have enjoyed.

Dance Chair
Nancy Ruyter
As one of the founding schools at UCI, the School of Engineering also celebrated its 25th Anniversary this year. Beginning with one faculty member and 75 students in 1965-66, the School has grown to 54 faculty members and more than 1300 students. More than 50 staff members provide support to the academic endeavors of the faculty and students.

The School is organized into three Departments—Civil Engineering, Electrical and Computer Engineering, and Mechanical and Aeronautics Engineering—and a graduate program in Biochemical Engineering. All of these units are filled with faculty active in research and enthusiastic with teaching, students eager to learn and active in student organizations; and staff members who always are willing to assist them. The photographs on this page display only a small portion of the constant activity and energy that are experienced by those who contribute to the excellence of the School of Engineering.

Development Engineer Bob Kazanjian (on right) explains an earthquake engineering research project to Chancellor Jack Peltason and State Senator Frank Hill. Medhat Haroun, Chair and Professor of Civil Engineering (third from left), looks on.

William A. Sirignano, Dean of the School of Engineering.

Mechanical engineering graduate student Dennis Hubbard and Assistant Professor Dimitri Papamoschou make adjustments to the supersonic wind tunnel facility.
The Office of Research and Graduate Studies was active on many fronts this year, with a special emphasis on new research initiatives and continued growth in graduate student programs. Several new Irvine Research Units were approved on the campus, including IRUs in Brain Again, Computer Systems Design, Global Peace and Conflict Studies, and Software. Focused Research Programs in East Asian Studies and Scientific Explanation were also approved this year. Extramural research funding for the campus totalled almost $80 million dollars from federal, state, and private sources. Graduate enrollment continued to rise with 1900 graduate students enrolled in over 90 programs. Five hundred and forty-two graduate students were awarded a Ph.D. or Master's degree, representing a 48% increase in graduate degrees awarded in the last five years at UCI. To support a variety of programs, the Office of Research and Graduate Studies relies on its hardworking and committed staff to assist students, faculty, and the academic units in building successful research and graduate programs on the campus.
The 25th Anniversary of UCI provides a wonderful opportunity to look back at the unprecedented growth of housing in its first quarter century. Beginning in 1965 with the construction of the first phase of Mesa Court, student housing has been an important part of campus planning. Now that the Palo Verde apartments and Middle Earth expansion have been completed, there are a total of more than 4600 students living on campus. This is certainly a far cry from the 700 students who lived on campus only 17 years ago, but less than halfway to our eventual goal of 11,200 students projected on campus by 2005. Through this period of growth, our staff has been committed to maintaining the personalized small community atmosphere for which UCI is noted. We are proud of the quality and diversity of our residential neighborhoods and will continue to offer a strong, residential living learning experience as we grow.

Views of Palo Verde and Middle Earth depict our latest styles of construction.

Assistant Vice Chancellor Student Affairs & Dir. of Housing James B. Craig

Parking & Transportation is responsible for administering and maintaining approximately 9,000 parking spaces at the UCI campus. In addition to the obvious tasks of selling parking permits and enforcement control, Parking also operates the On-campus and Medical Center shuttles, as well as providing funding towards ASUCI's shuttle operations.

The emphasis to promote transportation alternatives such as carpooling, vanpooling and public transportation has increased due to recent regulations enacted to reduce air pollution. Commuting patterns will have to alter considerably from the norm of one person in one vehicle. Future construction of parking facilities will hinge on the success of policies that encourage ridesharing and seek to reduce the number of vehicles traveling to the campus.

Mike Delo
Director of Parking and Transportation

UCI's first parking structure opened in April of 1990. With over 1,000 spaces, the parking structure services the Student Center, Administration, Library and the School of Fine Arts.

The Campus Shuttle system expanded service in 1990-91 and added this 22 passenger, propane powered vehicle...
As UCI turns twenty-five years old there is "Cause to Celebrate" at the UCI Alumni Association. Today the Association has their own alumni house paid for by the alumni. The Association has an endowed scholarship program that assists undergraduate and graduate students, as well as UCDC participants. With the 1991 graduating class, UCI will have over 45,000 alumni. The Association is proud of the alumni and the recognition they have brought to UCI.

Pictured left to right: Administrative Assistant Mary Newman, Assistant Director Liz Toomey, Director James Stofan, Maggie Alexander, and Assistant Administrative Analyst Ann Mellini.

What can you do when round trips from Administration to Physical Sciences don't fill your quest for adventure? It's simple, just make a slight detour to Outroads Travel located in the Student Center to encounter some exciting travel alternatives. UCI has its own on-campus travel agency. Its sources and capabilities enable you to find just what you're looking for. And whether it's a weekend up North, Spring break in sunny South-of-the-Border Mexico or a summer abroad in exciting Europe, Outroads is your experienced travel source. Our services are provided free to our customers. As a non-profit agency all of our proceeds are directed back into ASUCI student programs. By utilizing Outroads Travel, YOU are actively supporting the Associated Student of UCI.

With the work of travel being as complicated as it is, the expertise of Outroads staff is a necessary resource. At Outroads Travel student status has its advantages precisely because student travel is our specialty — so let Outroads experts work for you!

Pictured left to right: Student Travel Agents, Holli Bentz, Student Agent Supervisor Jennifer Smith, and Hillary Williams.

Outroads Travel Director, Maureen Wharton-Aifano.
Student worker Jackie Mejia aptly sums up the wide variety offered by UCitems, "... too many choices ...!"

1. Dedicated cooperation within ASUCI to enhance students' lives on campus.
2. Introduction of the first comprehensive photo I.D. system at UCI.
3. Continued success of the Shuttle program to reduce pollution.
4. Successful student programming, including Vendor Faires, Jay Leno, Siebaid, Noontime Concerts.
5. Hub of student government activism, namely by sponsoring Operation Education, Student Regent representation, liaison between students and Admin.
6. Publication of the special Silver Anniversary edition of the UCI Anthology Yearbook.
7. Financial services for student clubs & organizations.
8. Grand Opening of UCitems.
9. A full service travel agency in Outroads Travel.
10. Campus-wide recycling program.
SAILING TEAM: WOMEN; Lane Butler, Lisa Griffith, Yvonne Heusler, Rosalynd Meade, Amber Morrow, Sarah Robertson. MEN; Nick Adamson, Jeff Becker, Stuart Ames, Brad Haney, Randy Lake, Scott Munch, Akio Utsumi, Gator. COACH: John Pinkney.

"We've geared up for the spring season which should prepare us for the upcoming challenges." —Coach Pickney

"With hard work and determination, the team looks forward to the challenges ahead." —Captain Scott Munch

1/5 Rose Bowl Regatta
2/2 South 1&2
2/9 South 3&4
2/10 Nelson Rolsh
2/23 Women's Regatta
2/24 Douglas Cup
3/2 South #5 and Team Race
3/23 South 6&7

4/20 South 8 and South Team
4/27 Women's Pacific Coast Championships
5/3 Team Racing Pacific
Court Championship
5/4 Dinghy Pacific Coast
5/29 ICYRA Women's Nationals
6/2 ICYRA Dinghy Nationals
6/5 ICYRA Team Racing Nationals

Scott Munch perfects his tacking technique during one of their daily practices.

AAILING

Catching The Wave

Commencing the 1990-91 season with a strong outlook, UC Irvine's consistently top-rated sailing team aimed to achieve the best. The Anteaters were "geared up for the spring season" commented Coach Pickney as they prepared themselves for the upcoming challenges. Though they faced many experienced regattas, Irvine was determined to win with their hard work, determination and optimistic perspective. Unbeaten early on in the season, the 'Eaters geared up for the climax in June, looking forward to more challenging teams and especially the number one slot. Teamwork proved to be an important factor during the meets with the East Coast teams as Irvine finished off the season strongly. Evident factors that contributed to the completion of their goals included discipline and determination as the team came together to defeat many of the highly trained competitors.

— Leonardo Morales
Veronica Villalon

Under beautiful conditions, the team finds it enjoyable to be a part of the team.

Racing amongst one another is the best competition UCI can find in the West Coast.

It takes great balance and skill to navigate the dinghies.
THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

BILL MULLIGAN
Head Basketball Coach
1980-1991
University of California, Irvine

Career Highlights:

* He guided UCI to the National Invitation Tournament in 1982 and 1986, reaching the second round both years. The Anteaters defeated San Diego State and UCLA in first-round road victories those years.

* Mulligan was selected by his peers as conference Coach of the Year in 1986, when UCI finished as league runner-up and defeated UNLV twice in 12 days.

* He has produced an impressive list of professional players, including Scott Brooks and Bob Thornton of the Philadelphia 76ers, Tod Murphy of the Minnesota Timberwolves and Kevin Magee in Israel.

* Mulligan's initial Anteater team led the nation in scoring at 86.4 points per game in 1980-81 and his '81-82 squad, which finished with a 23-7 mark, topped the country in field-goal percentage at 56.1 percent, the third-highest figure in NCAA history.

* Mulligan was Orange County's Sportsman of the Year in 1982.

Thank you for contributing to Anteater athletic traditions. Your devotion and commitment to UCI will not be forgotten.

DEAN ANDREA
Head Coach Women's Basketball
1978-1991
University of California, Irvine

On behalf of the Yearbook staff and myself, we would like to thank all those in the athletic department who contributed to the completion of the sports section. Our sincere gratitude goes out to: Bob Olson Glenn Feingart Stacey King Matt Farmer All Coaches and Athletes

A special thanks is also included for Veronica Villalon for her inspiring enthusiasm, which kept us going through the late hours; and to my dad, Fernando Morales, who took on those unwanted photo assignments and brought back some of the best sports photos this book has ever seen.

Sports Editor: Leonardo Morales
IN LOVING MEMORY

GREGORY A. BOGACZYK

1969 - 1991

FROM ALL OF YOUR FRIENDS

Anthology
UCI YEARBOOK '91
CLOSING
The Economic Student Association celebrated UCI's 25th anniversary by re-activating this academic club which had been dormant. ESA provided the opportunity for economic students to interact and to increase communication among students and the economics department. We participated in various fund-raisers, Waysgoose, as well as faculty-student social hours. Guest speakers also allowed club members to learn about various career options available with a degree in economics. ESA will continue to celebrate by growing stronger each year and will continue to provide support to all economics students.

Economic Student Association


Econ members assume the "corporate" position.

Sam Lee
Renee A. Bhopale
Charles T.O. King IV
Hermine E. Honarvor
Kiyoko A. Kanoda
Matthew McLaughlin
Jeannie Huong Vu

Leave the past to the mercy of God, the present to the love of God, the future to the providence of God.
Class of 1991—You're looking great!

Class of 1992—
it's your turn now!

Looking Good isn't everything to you. But it's the only thing our creative photographers focus on. We will take the time to make sure you look great in your senior portrait—at a price you can afford.

Varden Portrait Studios
Official Photographer Class of 1991

THE BEACH COMES TO IRVINE!

PINKY'S HAMBURGER GRILL

ALBERTSONS SERVING THE IRVINE COMMUNITY

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Congratulations 1991 Anthology Staff!! You made it through the year!! Special thanks to everyone who helped and especially to the following people:

To Ellen Schlosser: I will never be able to express how I feel in this note and I don't even know where to begin. My life has been enriched by knowing you. You are not only a "second mother" to me, you're my best friend!! Thank you for all the support and encouragement you have given me these past three years!!
To the Staff,
Mercedeh Baghai: Congratulations on surviving the Campus Events section and just think, only one year of Biology left! Good luck next year and if you need old biology exams — call me!
Bardia "Brad" Bayat: Thank you for your help on the Campus Events section. Good luck next year and remember, too much "extra credit" can bring your grades down!
Debbie Boitano: Congratulations on making it through your first year of Anthology! Good luck next year and when all else fails, just smile!
Young-ran Cha: Thank you for all your hard work these past three years!! You did a fantastic job on the senior section. Can you believe we're finally graduating? And what did we both decide? Yes, to continue our education, UCI! Good luck in pharmacy school and don't forget to keep in touch.
Holly Danielson: To My Mu-pledge sister: I knew I'd finally get you working on the yearbook!! Thank you for all your help with the Greek section!!
Alisha Diaz: Thank you for joining our staff and saving us on our third deadline!! Good luck next year and keep that smile!
Kelley Guerras: Thank you for donating your writing talent to this year's yearbook. (I bet you never thought writing an article on graduating seniors could be so symbolic and entertaining!)
Ju Yon Han: The senior section looks fantastic! Thank you for all the time you put into making phone calls, typing copy, and labeling pictures! I'm really going to miss working with you!
Curtis Harkrider: After three years, I'm still trying to figure out why you enjoy Physics (but then we both know how I feel about the subject). I'm going to miss the hugs you always gave me when I was stressed and down! Good luck next year and if you need help in Physics, call me. HIA HAI!
Diane Holmes: Thank you for being so dependable! The Campus Events section looks great!! Good luck next year!
Robin Kelley: First of all, thank you for joining the staff!! I will never be able to express how much I loved being on the yearbook staff. I'm going to miss hearing about your "library encouters"!
Edna Leong: You are definitely one of the most talented writers I've ever met. (Don't forget you promised an autographed copy of your first published novel!!) I'm glad we've developed such a special friendship that I know will last a lifetime!!
Niki Lofti: Thank you for all the time you've put into the Greek section these past two years. You're a very special person!! Good luck and please keep in touch!
Jennifer McConnell: I still can't believe how fast you picked up on doing everything! Thank you for all your help!! I'm glad we became such good friends . . . who else would I give my shoebox to?
Sean McIntyre: You were definitely the most patient staff member!! Hopefully, I've had a chance to show you how to draw a layout by now! I'll never forget your uncanny timing of always coming in the office during my "men-are-ignorant" conversations!!

Steve McNeil: I know the yearbook probably represents one long piece of film to you, but the staff would never be the same without your presence. You are a compassionate, caring person and a true friend. Good luck in all your future endeavors.
Leonardo Morales: Even though most of the time I "didn't get it", I did enjoy your jokes (no matter how off-color they were) and if we ever plan to see a ballet in L.A. again, I promise to stay calm and behave myself!!
Ryan Onishi: The staff member who made photography an art!! Thank you for donating your talent and time to the yearbook!! Good luck next year!!
Kathleen Phelan: Thank you for all your work on the Greek section and all the weekends you came in!! I hope I didn't offend you with my Kappa jokes (if you ever want to play football — call me)!!
Andrea Richmond: I'll never forget your cheery personality that brightened even the dreariest of deadlines! Good luck next year!!
Tonya Shean: Yeah! You made it through the never-ending group photo shoots, the mountains of copy and the multitude of rosters! I know the late nights were unbearable at times, but they did produce some of the most interesting conversation topics!!
Jeff Seffens: Well, you're no longer a freshman!! Yeah! Thank you for all the time you put into the yearbook!! You are definitely an asset to the yearbook!! Have fun next year with whichever section you decide to undertake.
Matt Silveira: Thank you for all your ideas and hard work in marketing the yearbook. I'll never forget your humor (especially the "Psycho-g*%#*" jokes)!! Thank you for making me laugh when I was stressed-out!!
Liu Tiurville: Congratulations on surviving the Administrative section! You're a very special person and I'm glad we've become such close friends! And next time when we go to see a scary movie, I'll hold the Skittles!!
Katie Vasilj: Do you think it's safe to assume that you are the most knowledgeable student on UC1 history? I do! You did a fantastic job and the section looks great!!
Veronica Villanovan: I'll never forget your never-ending smile and abundance of energy (even when I picked on you for being a freshman)!! Keep up the good work!!
Paul Yoon: Thank you for all the hard work and time you put into shooting photos!! Good luck next year!!

To My Family: Mom, Dad, Rachel, Grandma, Grandpa, Grammy, Aunt Bev, and Uncle John thank you for always being there!! I could have never made it through these five years without your love and support!! So, are you guys ready for the next four years of medical school??

To My Very Close Friends: Kaye Vandenbos, Georgina Manzo, and Debbie King thank you for being there for me when I was a "stress-monster"!! George and Deb . . . thank you for dragging me out of the yearbook office and "escorting" me to our fun-filled biology classes!!!

To P.M. Graphics: Especially Louis Garcia, Kerry Stevens, Sue Whitten, David Dilday, and Paul Schurhammer for being patient and helping me with my "cookie-projects"!! Thank you!!
Hollie A. Powers
Editor in Chief
A CAUSE TO CELEBRATE

The Silver Anniversary Edition of the '91 Anthology Yearbook was to be centered on the events of UCI's 25th Anniversary Celebration. From the decorative banners lining Campus Drive, to the formal Silver Medal Ceremonies, through the twenty five hours of the Student Dance Marathon and the exceptional Ansel Adams Photography Exhibition the energies of the campus were fitting a celebration.

Then time stopped... as Hussein's challenge became a reality in the Persian Gulf and cast a shadow over the Irvine campus. For months conversations and concerns turned from overcrowded classrooms, exam schedules and personal finances to high tech weaponry, the threat of a draft and the fate of loved ones serving in the Middle East.

In retrospect, the events of 1990-1991 offered us a mixed bag of events and emotions. The appropriate theme of this year's annual should be A CAUSE TO CELEBRATE — A TIME TO CONTEMPLATE!

ELLEN SCHLOSSER
UCI YEARBOOK COORDINATOR

Colophon

The 1991 UCI Yearbook was designed, written and photographed by thirty energetic Anteaters. The Silver edition of the Anthology was printed by Delmar Printing and Publishing, Charlotte North Carolina. The company's representatives were Tom Laisen and Frank Meyers.

1800 copies were ordered before the May distribution date. The books' 376 pages included 80 pages of color. Silver ink was used to highlight the opening pages and special historical section immediately following the opening. The type styles and sizes vary in each section.

All artwork was designed by the yearbook staff and typeset by P.M. Graphics, Inc. The cover was made of Navy Blue lexotone with a Spanish grain with silver metalay emblem. A stock paper of #80 enamel was used except in the historical section.