Opening
Preview the pages of "Defining Visions,"
Volume 21 of ASUCL's award-
winning publication.

Student Life
Savor the flavor of campus through profiles and reflective perspectives.

Residential Life
Gaze into on-campus housing and explore a world of roommates, RAs, and expanded visions.

Calendar
Take a close look at the events on campus which shaped the character of the 1996-97 school year.

Greeks
Flash through the bold energy projected by the loyal brothers and sisters of our close-knit Greek community.

Clubs
Join us in celebrating the spirit reflected in UCI's most vivacious and involved student organizations.

Closing
Visionaries of the UCI campus boldly profess their profound visions.

Visions
Experience our creative side! Travel through the sights and silent sounds of some gifted students.

Athletics
Meet the core on all of the Anteater team struggles and successes, at home and away.

Grads
Honor and applaud the proud, accomplished members of the Class of '97.

Admin
Appreciate the quality of our devoted staff and faculty.

Academics
Locate your Yearbook appearances and learn about our special sponsors.
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Defining Visions
OPENING

Never before have so many students called UCI home. Who are these new students that will lead our university into the next millenium?

One of the most defining elements of this academic year was the unprecedented number and exceptional quality of the incoming Class of 2000. A record 3,224 new freshmen (300 more than the previous year) joined the ranks of the UCI Anteaters. The typical new freshman is 18 years old, and comes from a public high school in either Los Angeles or Orange County.

Our "average" freshman, however, is not so average. Academically strong, the new Anteaters came to campus scoring 1122 on their SATs and were ranked in the top 10% of their high school graduating classes. Open-minded and eager to explore the opportunities at Irvine, 853 of the new freshmen entered the university as Undeclared.

Beyond the numbers, the Class of 2000 immediately impacted the campus with a new vitality and fresh sense of school spirit.

—Kirstie Shepherd
Part of UCI's charm is the character of the campus' buildings, which is shaped by the university's dedication to the future.

Our Construction

At the baby of the UC clan, UCI has a reputation to maintain. Or rather, UCI has a reputation to build. Our campus boasts the most acreage of any of the UC schools, and the majority of UCI's land is as yet unused. Consequently, construction on the UCI campus is a normality. It exists as an inevitable physical presence at a growing university. Boldly moving into the future entails progress and change; construction goes with the territory of being on the cutting edge. Expanding disciplines, increasing enrollment, and aging facilities create the need for the erection of new buildings and the renovation of old.

Although the construction is not largely welcomed by students, many simply regard it as necessary and do not mind the disruption it causes. Others become so accustomed to the construction sites that they do not even notice it as they walk through tunnels and duck under caution tape. With the retrofitting this year, construction became more intrusive into students' lives. Loud noises interrupted lectures in the Social Sciences, and Main Library users were given the research runaround while looking for materials.

The innovative architecture of UCI reflects our evolving tradition. Instead of simply building upon past traditions, we create the future. Our alumni waded through the dust created to build the facilities that now house our classes, just as we tolerate the construction in the name of those students to come; such is the nature of our institution.

—Lia M. Marcote
Since success breeds success, how will our eight academic schools continue to thrive and propel us into the twenty-first century?

—Ellen Schlosser
UCI provides its students with the gift of a truly global perspective.

Interacting in a culturally diverse campus allows students at UCI to open their eyes to a broader view of the world. The population forms an interactive environment where we can have immediate access to foreign cultures. The library's extensive literature collection, e-mail and internet connections serve as powerful tools through which we can access the world and expand our horizons. Taking foreign language and history courses can enrich students' communication skills which play a major role in understanding other cultures.

Of course the best way to learn about foreign culture, and often to learn about yourself, is to experience it first hand. When traveling to foreign lands students encounter inspiring new sights and gain valuable perspectives on social, political and economic views. This insight helps students to have a broader view of the world and helps develop confidence that will prove useful when confronting life's challenges. Every student would gain a lifelong benefit of greater global understanding if they could participate in one of the excellent exchange programs offered by the University of California Irvine, with all it has to offer culturally, can truly be referred to as a window to the world.

—Vanessa Rotha and Rafik Mansour
Graduation defines the epilogue of one's college career, as well as signifies the beginning of a life beyond the realms of the classroom walls.

What is the significance of four years, twelve quarters, and one hundred and eighty units? For the average person, it may not have any significance, but for UCI seniors it symbolizes years of writing papers, studying for midterms, cramming for finals, and painfully learning the art of talking to their professors.

A senior's final year at UCI not only means securing that crucial one hundred and eighty units required for graduation, but it also means preparing for the future. But, whether a senior decides to move onto graduate school or enter the workforce, the pressure to make a decision is simply overwhelming. After struggling with "senioritis," the finality of the Saturday, June 14, 1997 commencement ceremony translates anxiety into elation.

—Cherie Magno
Since the campus was established in 1965, UCI has fully recognized the long range implications of the computer revolution by establishing its own academic department of Information and Computer Sciences. Over the past 31 years the department has expanded, but the rapid and expansive movement of technological advances has impacted every academic/administrative unit and the lives of almost every student and employee. It is not so much that this wave has overtaken us at UCI, but rather that students, faculty and staff have taken an active role in riding and, indeed, fueling it.

Most students find it difficult to survive without a computer, and nearly all take advantage of the vast computing resources on the campus. Irvine is addressing the growing demand for computer access. A significant part of on-campus housing units have been wired for access to the UCI computer network, the Student Center has installed 29 public terminals, the Office of Academic Computing maintains a 24 hour computer lab, and the Science Library has established an Interactive Learning Center. This is certainly positive news as the university moves forward in its efforts to augment and expand the ways we learn and access knowledge.

The Web now contains information and services relating to nearly every aspect of UCI. Web pages are published by students, faculty, staff, departments, and organizations. Technology is becoming increasingly important to us all and UCI is prepared to address future challenges and innovations.

—Kurtis Nakamura
The dynamics of UC Irvine constantly evolve life. With a barrage of papers, midterms, and finals packed into a short eleven weeks, students must skillfully manage their time.

Microcosm (mi'krō-kōz'am) n: A magnified perspective of the real world through the eyes of the students of our university.
“Keep in mind always the present you are constructing. It should be the future you want.”

—Alice Walker

All of us own one. Life is centralized around it. Without it, chaos would characterize the course of our days. Appointments would be forgotten, deadlines would be overlooked, and tardiness would plague our existence. It is the daily planner. It comes in many forms and assorted colors: leather-bound, pocket-sized, computerized, spiral-bound, and of course (the Anteater’s favorite), the official UCI Academic Calendar, found at the Bookstore for only $7.95.

Before the academic year sets in, the TELE registration window opens; the time every student is given to plan out next quarter’s schedule. This single phone call will dictate three months of eating patterns and determine blocks of free time. Just when it seems all the classes are at feasible times, and work fits in on the right days, the realization arises that a discussion section was left out. The critical time arrives when the codes are punched in and the response, “Class not added, class full; enter your enrollment request,” crushes any hope of having the perfectly planned quarter.

When school finally begins, the planner’s blank pages are ready for its owner to write in the office hours they will never attend, the club meeting times that get passed up for much needed naptime, and the gym hours for workouts that end up taking place in the library. Often, academic counseling appointments can only be scheduled by phone during restricted hours. Some offices close for lunch, and others, like the dentist, are so busy that it is hard to get an appointment within a given quarter. Offices on campus are aware of students’ busy schedules, so user-friendly offices accept walk-ins. Study groups, TAP/LARC classes, checking e-mail, and having fun all have to fit into the scheme of things.

For many students, the daily planner is necessary for academic and social survival. Some keep it all “up here,” but most agree that in essence, time management is the key to success.

Written by Rosana Khoury

For more information on study groups and TAP/LARC classes, check out the Academic Counseling Office at the E.A.P. Office.

Written by Rosana Khoury

Rosana can be reached between 6:00-6:05 pm on Tuesdays, and possibly meet with you 3:00-4:00 am on Mondays, unless it’s a full moon.

ON HER WAY. Perhaps the ultimate solution to scheduling dilemmas is to take one’s whole schedule and transfer it to another country. Sylvia Wong stops by the E.A.P. Office to look into the vast opportunity of studying abroad.

TELE-PHONE. Beverly Tan takes advantage of the phone outside ASUCI to adjust her schedule.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT. Jennifer Graham realizes she has just enough time to grab a bite before her virology lecture.
Favorite quote or saying: "Beer."
Challenge to the students: "Lighten up!"
Pastimes: Golfing, surfing, and reading the morning newspaper.
Favorite cartoon: The Flintstones
Lucky charm: "I'm a lucky guy so I don't need a lucky charm. I've always got lucky things happening to me. I was car-jacked and I even had a building fall on me."
Dream come true wish: To someday, not too far in the future, have a wife and kids.

Most people just pass by him in the Student Center on their way to grab a bite to eat. Some people glance at him and say "hello," but many don't know who he is and what he is doing here on our campus every day. If you have not already guessed, I am talking about Mike Grau, better known as "The Flower Guy." Mike is a thirty-two-year-old college graduate who has been working for a company called "Commencement Flowers" for the past five years. He graduated from Arizona State University with a Bachelor's Degree in Business. Mike comes to UCI everyday, and goes to UCLA two days a week in the afternoons. Since Mike is exposed to the two different campuses on which he sells flowers, he has some interesting perspectives about the two universities. He stated that "Irvine is more personable than UCLA; the people are much more friendly here at UCLA." In terms of social interaction, he believes that Irvine definitively has room for improvement. He feels that the campus is more academically oriented than socially. Nevertheless, his location in the hub of most of the action on campus, the infamous Student Center, has prompted him to notice that there are definite fixed cliques at UCI.

Mike knows quite a bit about the Greek system. He was a Kappa Sigma at Arizona State University. He feels that the Greek system is a lot different here at Irvine than it was at ASU. It seems like fraternities and sororities have more restrictions here than they do at Arizona State. At Irvine, there are more university regulations that bold a tighter grip on the Greek system. He exclaims, "We even had wet rush!" UCI might be more conservative, but Mike still enjoys what the UCI Greeks have to offer, as one can find him hanging out with Kappa Sigma alumni. He's even been spotted dancing the night away at a party once in a while. He admits that his life doesn't leave him much time to meet a lot of people, so the handsome bachelor enjoys the passing scenery at the flower stand.

Mike makes an effort to befriend his clientele and to provide the best service possible. Not only does he deliver flowers directly to classes, but he is willing to search for people with only a description and no name. Last year during finals week, he was sent to deliver flowers to a dark haired girl at the Main Library. Not only was he faced with the challenge of finding the girl, but he had to bother students who were intensely involved in their studies; a rather risky task considering the general leave-me-alone-or-I'll-hurt-you attitude that runs through stressed veins during finals week. Thankfully, Mike survived the experience and found the young lady, who gratefully accepted the delivery.

Mike's view of the world at UCI from behind the colorful roses does not seem to cloud his perception of what happens on our campus. He sees it all. He makes beautiful bouquets with ease and confidence...and when you least expect it, he might bring you some flowers.

- Interview by Nancy Said
Nancy often gazes longingly at the sunflowers while passing by Mike's flower stand in the Student Center.
AFTER a year of dust-cloud dodging, peeping through green construction fences, and straining to hear professors in the Social Science Trailers, the new Social Science Plaza has finally been completed. In its midst, students, administrators, and professors are left in a state of confused amazement. According to Nina Kani, a sophomore in the Social Sciences, “They’re nice, but they’re confusing.”

The confusion of hunting down new classrooms and offices is increased by the abstract interior design of the buildings. Once you get past the quiet plaza and gently whispering fountain, you enter into a maze of passages lined with the closed doors of professors’ offices. The few temporary directories that are available, are located on the bottom floor, leaving students helpless once they enter into the abyss of the elevators. As an anonymous administrator proclaimed, “The buildings just aren’t user friendly.”

Beyond just being a temporary frustration for students, the buildings also signify an important aspect of UCI: Its continual expansion and modernization. The Plaza not only helps to accommodate the large influx of students, but it makes a powerful first glance impression that displays the magnitude of the Social Science and Social Ecology Departments.

The expanding Social Ecology Department has desperately been in need of larger facilities. The new Plaza allot the department over six times more space than the old building and provides offices for graduate students as well as professors. David Jaffe, a senior in Social Ecology, particularly noticed that “there wasn’t enough room in the old Social Ecology building. Now we have lab space and our own classrooms.”

Future students will not be able to imagine UCI without the Social Science Plaza, but for people like Administrative Assistant Linda Cleland who has been working in the Social Science Tower for over 13 years, “It just feels different going to the new building.”

Written by Tiffany Marra

Tiffany can be found reminiscing in the empty halls of the Social Science Tower.

STRUCTURALLY SOUND. The Social Science Plaza fountain provides a new refuge for students to loiter. Here, Ramon Ruiz, Alessandra Gomez, John Kim, and Jimmy Rungthirakul mingle between classes.

CONFIDENT. The confusion at Social Sciences has not phased me yet.

NEW FOR ’96. The unique architectural design of the Social Science labyrinth is the latest addition to UCI’s collection of modernistic edifices.
**HONORABLE HUMANISTS**

Professor Hart, at top, with her Humanities Honors Proseminar. Her students are challenged to deeply analyze literature, looking for a greater meaning. Hart also encourages students in their career direction, helping them to realize that Humanities provides a multitude of opportunities.

**Facts & Figures**

Gail K. Hart

Favorite cartoon and T.V shows: *The Addams Family*, "Married with Children," "Dallas."

Favorite quote: "If we cannot see things clearly, we will at least see clearly what the obscurities are."—Freud (translated from German)

Challenge to UCI students: "Diversity, look at your other opportunities here. We have so many amazing people teaching wonderful things on this campus, but most students take such a narrow course of study. Take a course that isn't required for your major."

Dream come true wish: "I have almost come to a state in my life that I am, as they say in German, "wunschlos glücklich," or wishlessly happy."

**ONE ON ONE.** Meaningful conversations between Gail Hart and her students are not limited to the classroom and office hours. To some students, Professor Hart's teachings are about sensitive issues, so sharing unusual perspectives and sentiments about these topics can be encouraged in more comfortable settings.

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**Perfectly Executed**

"In justice, we have the ideals, the expectations and the failures."

—Gail Hart, Ph.D.

The history of our society is full of pain, wrong-doing, success, and triumphs. We often forget this in the course of our busy lives. UCI boasts a diverse curriculum led by talented and interesting individuals; these individuals strive to move students to achieve, and ultimately release graduates who have experienced a mind-opening maturation that has provoked serious thought.

Professor Gail Hart is the Associate Dean of Humanities, and a Professor of German. She works with Campuswide Honors Program students and teaches German Literature and Humanities Core. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Virginia, and taught at Yale and Reed College before coming to UCI. An excellent German department inspired her to move across the country. Today, she feels that the eclecticism, architecture, and opportunities at UCI provide a great learning environment for her and her students.

As the Associate Dean, Hart's responsibilities are consuming, but she expresses great satisfaction with her work. She is very active on campus; if she's not in class she is at a committee meeting. Although her schedule keeps her occupied, she frequently shares time with her students and peer counselors from the Humanities whom she proudly boasts are bright and inspired. Through Humanities Core, Hart has met many aspiring biology majors. As the Associate Dean is to work with other departments in regard to issues such as academic dishonesty, so exposure to a wide range of views is important to her goals of understanding the challenges students face.

Hart's present area of interest is execution and the history of punishment. She explains that "execution is a peculiar conjunction of ideas and visceras, a symbolic vitriol that underlines itself in its own performance." Many students feel quite strongly about capital punishment, and stimulating discourse is provoked during her classes, especially since Hart strongly implies her opposition to executions. Her stance is that killing a living person for their past actions does not make sense; killing is killing. At times, Hart feels that the students cannot handle the reality of the gruesome events. Consequently, she tries not to elaborate too much on the gore. But she does prompt students to wholly consider their own existence after a privileged encounter.

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When Gail Hart gets home, she likes to read, run, and train a bicycle, motor-scooter, and motorcycle. She attempts to get away to Germany at least once every year, and to top off the rest of her accomplishments, she finished the L.A. Marathon last year, and will soon be training to do it again.

Interview by Rosana Khoury

Rosa ponders her own existence after a privileged encounter with Professor Hart.
"Professor fashion...Isn't that an oxymoron?"
—Professor James W. Meeker

Be it Birks or Bally, Gap or Gucci, denim, polyester, velour, or cotton—you name it, our professors are wearing it. From the Humanities Trailers to the Office of Academic Computing, our professors range all the way from philosophers to mathematicians. Diversity, intellect, and style to boot. Individuality? Yes. Eccentricity? Yeah. Uniqueness? But of course!

Come on, admit it, you know you were checking out your professor’s shoes last Wednesday. It is rather hard not to notice the chic-ness (or lack thereof) of your professor’s threads, since they are standing waaaay up front of class on stage, walking back and forth across the floor, with that microphone thing strapped around their necks (and you thought that was just a cheesy ornament). Add a few lights and throw in some Paparazzi and it’s a UCI catwalk.

Have you ever noticed how kickin’ our professor’s book bags are? They have the perfect broken-up, worn-in bags. You simply cannot buy such things in the stores. I believe it takes years of carrying time to achieve such an effect. More noticeable is when your eight o’clock lecturer is not only the most perky person on earth (at eight in the morning, anyhow), but he’s immaculately dressed and every hair is in place. And here we are running into class late, wearing last night’s pajamas. Okay, suddenly you feel a complex starting to develop.

Now, now, don’t be self-conscious, you are a starving college student, after all, and that doesn’t leave much moooh for a shopping fund. But do not despair! Not all of us were meant to be en vogue. That’s not to say that your favorite jeans and “Have a Nice Day” T-shirt aren’t perfectly stylish (especially with those red and blue shoes your Aunt Tilly sent you from Sweden). In fact, wasn’t it just two days ago that your professor donned her trade-mark skirt, circa 1962? And anyway, who am I to criticize? Love what you’ve done with your hair!

—Written by Tiffany Tyau Wong

LISTEN UP. Michelle Sharoni and Scott Nieman admire Professor Meeker’s bow tie while bombarding him with questions after a lengthy and animated Criminal Law lecture.

LADY IN RED. Professor Sus King wears a powerful lecturing col accentuated by her trademark skirt, circa 1962? And anyway, who am I to criticize? Love what you’ve done with your hair!

—Written by Tiffany Tyau Wong

Tiffany usually surveys the scene from the eighth row of halls. Eight is her lucky number.

ALL NATURAL. Laid back and confident, Professor John Smith looks surprisingly comfortable in front of the camera’s critical eye.
A DAY IN THE FIELD. At last, an opportunity to take a jab at a professor. Dan Lockhart supervises a karate student by Crawford Hall. He occasionally devotes time after class to ensure that students are getting the most out of his classes.

Facts & Figures

Dan Lockhart, circa 1978

Favorite book: Where the Red Fern Grows

Favorite quote: "All things work together for good for those who love God, and for those who are called upon in God's purpose."

Pastimes: Skiing, camping, and spending time with his family.

Dream come true wish: To build a large scale local after-school program that focuses on skill building and provides a wholesome atmosphere.

Challenge to the students: "Each day, pick one thing that you can do better. As long as you make progress in one area each day towards your goal, you will become what you want to be."

A DAY IN THE FIELD. At last, an opportunity to take a jab at a professor. Dan Lockhart supervises a karate student by Crawford Hall. He occasionally devotes time after class to ensure that students are getting the most out of his classes.

BEYOND UCI. Although Dan Lockhart spends a lot of time on campus, he never forgets his family's special occasions. Here, he celebrates his daughter Kimberly's 1st birthday. In the middle is Brittany, his three-year-old.

Focus

"I don't have all of the answers, but at least I can help guide the students' thinking."

—Dan Lockhart

If you need to improve on your butterfly, learn a front kick, or gain awareness, Dan Lockhart is the man you are looking for. He is not only the Assistant Swimming Coach, but he directs the Martial Arts Department of Campus Recreation and teaches Karate and Self-Defense classes.

Graduating from UCI in 1984, Lockhart immediately became the Assistant Swim Coach. Since then, he has created a phenomenal Martial Arts Department. After working closely in the Physical Education Department, Lockhart was inspired to develop a structured Karate program on our campus. In 1991, Lockhart offered the first Karate class at UCI. Now, the Martial Arts Department includes 12 styles and involves over 1,400 students annually. Within this department, Lockhart offers a wide variety of martial arts styles to ensure that every student can find at least one to match their personality.

As a student at UCI, Lockhart noticed very little interaction between students and their professors. Now that he is playing the part of the professor, he tries to break beyond that stereotype and serves as a mentor and a friend to his students. As Lockhart stated, "It is important for me to be available to the students. I am very interested in them as individuals." During office hours, he helps his students with their Karate skills, but more importantly he is willing to listen and discuss problems troubling his students.

Karate techniques are not all that can be learned in Lockhart's classes. He also stresses the importance of control and concentration. He feels the most important lessons he can teach are those that can be applied to all areas of life. As Lockhart explains, "Karate goes much beyond the physical kicking, punching and boxing. Those are the arena in which we develop the character traits—the control, the focus, the concentration, the respect. To develop the person to be the best person they can be, is the goal of the Martial Arts."

As Assistant Swim Coach, Lockhart helps the swimmers improve on their strokes. He specializes in technique training for all of the swimmers, and tries to keep the workouts new and exciting, since "looking at the black line on the bottom of the pool can get pretty boring." Although he hopes that his swimmers will develop themselves into better individuals, he recognizes that "the sport of swimming focuses on developing skills to swim across the pool as fast as possible; whereas, focus and control are an integral part of Karate."

Being a second degree black belt, Lockhart has accepted Karate as his lifestyle and radiates every character trait that he teaches. Just speaking with him for a short time gave me a greater sense of hope for tomorrow.

Interview by Tiffany Marra

Tiffany is a black belt in procrastinating, talking in her sleep, and watching the Simpson's watch TV.
For many UCI students, physical fitness has become an important entry on the “list of things to do.” It’s amazing how the health trends have evolved from what they used to be in the past. People used to order a burger for lunch without thinking twice, but things have changed. We have become more health conscious. Now, instead of just Carl’s Jr. and Taco Bell, we have sushi and a salad bar. Carl’s Jr. has added the light Charbroiled Chicken Sandwich, and desserts that we all love such as ice cream and muffins have been replaced by fat free alternatives that claim to be just as satisfying.

Working out has become a very big part of this campus, especially with inviting promotions at Family Fitness. It seems like everyone works out these days to keep in shape and tone up. These workouts range from aerobic classes, to running the treadmill or pumping up in the weight room. The popularity of exercise has not just come about for the sake of physical maintenance of the body—it has proved a major stress reliever as well. Students exercise to take their minds off of school or to let off some steam. Exercise is a healthy alternative to keep people focused. Along with all of this nutritious food and exercise, there are people at UCI who have started to reform the campus. Did you know that we have a Vegetarian Club on campus? This club was started by Hazel and Anjali Tantod to promote awareness of vegetarians and their views. The club believes in kindness to animals and promoting health consciousness. They also participate in activities on campus such as Wayzgoose and many other events. Along with the Vegetarian Club, there are the Hare Krishnas, who are interested in spiritual and physical health. In order to encourage a balanced diet, they give away free cookbooks containing nutritious vegetarian recipes.

Many students are changing their lifestyles for the sake of health and fitness. This rings true even in college, where the allure of quick and convenient fast food competes with healthier alternatives.

"Written by Nancy Said"

Nancy was recently caught sneaking bee pollen into her Double Decker Cheeseburger underneath the grilled onions.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE. Students wait in line, eagerly anticipating a taste of those savory veggies served by the Vegetarian Club Tuesdays and Wednesdays at noon on Ring Road.

TEMPTATION. This student debates whether she should pick up a muffin instead of her bagel.

Written by Nancy Said

Nancy was recently caught sneaking bee pollen into her Double Decker Cheeseburger underneath the grilled onions.

Top Five smart ways to eat healthy at UCI:
1. Make friends with the Vegetarian Club and get some free food.
2. When you go to TOGO’s, boycott the meat, cheese and mayonnaise, and request extra lettuce for roughage.
3. Take your pizza to the calorimeter in Bio. Sci. and measure out the calories.
5. “Give us a week—We’ll take off the weight!”

CHIN UP. Crawford Hall provides an excellent setting for mid-day workouts. Many students agree that physical activity helps them to gear up for studying.
Dream come true wish: Meeting her husband, Juan.
Favorite cartoon: The Road Runner
Challenge to UCI Students: Don’t get behind in the quarter system.
Favorite Surf Spot: Jeffery Bay, South Africa

GETTING PHYSICAL, Elenea Medina at work in the lab. Her research is on vertigo with her advisor, Dr. Robert H. Blanks.

TO LOVE AND TO CHERISH. Juan and Elenea Medina were happily married in December of 1996, and are eager to settle down by the ocean.

Waves of Success

The crashing of finals and the studying of waves are a part of the right balance for one talented student.

In the melody of waves surfs Elenea Medina. With the rising sun, she gracefully rides the breakers of Huntington Beach.

Surfing has been Elenea’s passion since she was twelve, when she would bike with her brothers to the beach. Her skills were refined in high school, where she took surfing as a P.E. class and became a member of the championship Huntington Beach High School surf team. During those years she also showcased her talents around the globe with the US Amateur Team. Her performances continued after graduating from high school in 1990 as a professional surfer. She visited fifteen countries and was a member of the World Tour for four years. Studying at UCI, Elenea continues to surf for the love of the sport and gets to the beach at least once a week.

Education has always been important to Elenea. Many times in high school she found herself studying on a plane while traveling to exotic destinations like Hawaii, France and Australia. After high school she attended Golden West College as a part-time student, which allowed her to surf professionally while continuing her education. She transferred to Irvine in the fall of 1994. Elenea graduates this year with a degree in Chemistry and is applying to medical school. At first, she intended to enter the school of Biology, but upon meeting the interesting people in Physical Sciences and excelling in her first Organic Chemistry class, her interest in that subject was solidified.

Elenea was often the only woman in the group when she traveled with the US Amateur Team. This did not phase her; instead it made her more independent. Traveling with the team allowed her to see many interesting places and to surf the greatest locations in the world. Getting paid for these experiences made traveling on the team a dream come true. Being a guest in many countries gave her a greater insight into the United States. She has a higher appreciation for the quality of life here, and for all of the opportunities this country offers its citizens.

Elenea’s life is more than just waves and studying: she has many creative pursuits. She enjoys poetry, and has played the piano since the age of five. Recently, her piano playing has expanded to include a twist of jazz that complements her contemporary and classical styles.

The future is full of opportunity for Elenea. Although she does not intend to return to professional surfing, the ocean will always be close to her. In December of this year, Elenea married Juan Medina. They hope to someday live in a house on the beach, but have not decided on which ocean they want to settle. Elenea craves the water and the solace she finds in its depths.

Interview by Chris Bank

Chris Bank was spotted walking in a state of hypnosis toward the record-breaking high surf at The Wedge during the tropical monsoon in August.
What do you want to do? I dunno, what do you want to do? I don’t know, what do you want to do?...

It’s Wednesday night? Oooh, pinch me! This means a number of things; the week is half over. “Friends” is on tomorrow, and Friday is two days away. We decided to go straight to the epicenter of fun and check out what was going on. First, we stopped at Cornerstone Cafe. Apparently, everyone at UCI has a coffee fetish—mochas, cappuccinos, cafe au lait, and for those hard-core coffee slammers—a good ol’ cup-o’-joe. No cream, no sugar. When asked what she does on Wednesday nights, fellow Anteater Saenglouane Thilavane replied, “Study. Wednesday night’s a big study night.” Ah! That explains the coffee thing.

By Wednesday night, study panic sets in for many of us. Monday night you’re still experiencing weekend trauma and Tuesday nights are still technically the beginning of the week. But by Wednesday everyone’s cramming their heads with knowledge. The masses tend to flood the library, pack the commons, and fill study rooms to the brim (no coffee cup intended). Many a Wednesday night has been dedicated to pouring over books and chewing on pen caps.

From Cornerstone, our band of excitement scouts wandered to the dorms. Ah, dorm life. Students can be found in the weight room, playing ping pong, shooting pool, and playing basketball until the lights go out (or until a poor studying soul begs for quiet). One dormie admitted, “I guess I should be crackin’ the books instead of shooting pool, but I never do. It’s not like my mom’s here to nag me.”

Next, we trekked over to P.V. Que’s. When you first walk in, you start to think you need one of those padded rooms, you know the ones, because of the “beep beep beep” of the video games, clicking of the pool balls, pulsing music, and overall background boodoodubdubda noise—it’s enough to cause a dull migraine. But after the initial minute, P.V. Que’s pretty much rocks on Wednesday nights. Our midweek journey ends here. Enjoy your double espresso.

Written by Tiffany Tsung-Wong

Waiting for the Caffeine to Kick In. This studious anteater attempts to absorb knowledge while sipping Java at Jitters.
TAKE IT OUTSIDE. ES students had to see the marsh from the UCI Arboretum Chair of Open Space and Ecological Preserve Committee, Academic Coordinator of the Natural Reserve system, and an Associate Adjunct Professor in the Biological Sciences Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and for the Social Ecology Department of Environmental Analysis and Design. The responsibilities of these positions encompass overseeing the San Joaquin Freshwater Marsh, Burns Pinyon Ridge Reserve, and UCI Ecological Preserve, and Dr. Bowler feels his greatest contribution has been to "raise the environmental awareness and environmental caring at the University."

Out among the aromatic shrubs of the coastal sage scrub or meandering between the cattails and California black-bulrush can be found a man with a kind face, a sharp intellect, and a genuine love for the world outside the lecture hall. He has watched UC Irvine and its local areas grow from 1970 to the present as a graduate student, as a research professor, and as an activist for the natural environment. Dr. Peter Bowler has taken it upon himself, along with other hard working contributors, to protect, conserve, and restore the precious resources that surround us.

His contributions to students go beyond the sharing of facts and concepts of ecology. He takes learning to the outdoors, where the senses can begin to understand the impact of what he teaches, and the significant difference students can make when they take action.

Dr. Peter Bowler is currently the Director of the UCI Arboretum, Chairman of the UC Open Space and Ecological Preserve Committee, Academic Coordinator of the Natural Reserve system, and an Associate Adjunct Professor in the Biological Sciences Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology and for the Social Ecology Department of Environmental Analysis and Design. The responsibilities of these positions encompass overseeing the San Joaquin Freshwater Marsh, Burns Pinyon Ridge Reserve, and UCI Ecological Preserve, and Dr. Bowler feels his greatest contribution has been to "raise the environmental awareness and environmental caring at the University."

Most of Dr. Bowler's time is spent with his students. Each week, he spends around 11 hours teaching, two or more hours in office hours, and does restoration at least one day on the weekend. Though the work is consuming, he enjoys what he does, and his job satisfaction manifests itself in a bright smile on his face as he speaks of the current toll-road mitigation of coastal sage scrub.

Dr. Bowler coaxes students in his classes to have first-hand involvement in planting and restoration projects, like the San Joaquin marsh Hoag Hospital mitigation, by offering them credit for participation. This usually includes directing beneath the fingernails and a mud-to-the-knees experience, but knowing that their work serves to help nature makes it worthwhile to him and his students.

Among other things, he fought the construction of a series of dams that would have wiped out five endangered snails, three of which he petitioned to have listed as threatened or endangered. With his heart in his work, and his hands in the dirt, Dr. Peter Bowler has thus far accomplished his goals. As he peered over a tall stack of papers on his desk, his concentration beamed for the interview by Rosana Khoury. Rosie has become a shrub-bugger after taking Restoration Ecology, and Limnology and Freshwater Biology, taught by Professor Bowler.
"I took Beginning Painting because I was sick of textbooks and wanted to use another part of my brain."

—Greg Liu (Senior Psychology major)

I n the whirl of an advancing, reputable university, a glance at UCI may project a thick atmosphere of scientific research and technical learning. A closer look reveals pink dance tights and slick hair buns, camouflaged by street clothes in biology lectures. Sometimes, an instrument case or a pair of ballet shoes can be spotted in engineering class.

These multi-talented right and left brained students are emerging, and even the not-so-artsy Anteaters are trying their hand (or feet, or voice) in the Fine Arts. ICS majors have reportedly been caught doing their own mime acts after a few hours in "Movement for Actors." Sara Isbell, a senior in neurobiology, took a class which incorporated stretching and some dance. She claimed, "I did it basically so my mind wasn't all pure studying, and I was able to keep up some physical activity, which actually helped me with my biology. And it was darn fun!"

Learning the samba in Spanish Dance I is a possibility, and the brave Anteaters can take ballet, jazz, and modern dance. But, be prepared!

The Dance department in the School of Fine Arts at Irvine was rated third to Julliard as one of the best dance schools in the nation. Consequently, our professors expect real effort.

Reading Choir is a start for those who would like to try their vocal skills outside of the shower. Another class which encourages the exercise of students' right brains is Intro to Acting. It opens up the shy and brings a smile out of the serious.

INPO (In No Particular Order) is a biweekly forum for anyone who wants to display talent, and that means anyone. Whoever said UCI lacks a creative side did not behold this original show.

Sticking chemistry hands into ceramics, putting psychologist's feet on the dance floor, and guiding an ecologist to act out Shakespeare is a way to seek hidden aptitudes and just plain enjoy life. And the moral of this story is... If you happen to spot a voice major humming a tune in Physics 3A lecture, be not alarmed.

Spaced out. A Biology major fills in the negative space of a drama major. Spatial awareness is an emphasized dramatic technique for good stage presence.

Top Five Ways to Express Your Artistic Inner Self

1. Finger-paint your calculus homework on your dorm room walls.
2. Write a poem and read it to your ICS class.
3. Practice your trumpet in PSLH—They have fine acoustics!
4. Do an interpretive dance to portray the steps of photosynthesis.
5. Run through the Science library singing, "UCI is alive, with the sound of music."

Crafting Time. Tiffany Burt, a senior in the Social Sciences, allows a stream of creativity to flow through her pencil. Aside from this painting class, she's delved into ceramics and sculpture just for the fun of it.
Favorit e pastimes: Skateboarding, listening to music, roller hockey, fishing, skiing, and snowboarding

Challenge to the students: “As my counselor just told me... Learn concepts, don't just regurgitate.”

Lucky charm: Pink clovers and purple horseshoes

IN A WORLD OF HIS OWN. Craig Lew cram s in a few statistical formulas before his eleven o'clock class in Physical Science. He finds Aldrich Park a great place to relax and a quiet place to study.

Craig Lew, age 1

Favorite quote: “Class NOT added, class FULL.”

Favorite cartoons: X-Men and The Transformers

Dream come true wish: To someday design an interactive computer game and let his eight-year-old cousin be the first to test it out.

GONE FISHIN’. Craig remembers many days spent catching trout with his Dad in the lakes of Tulare County. So far, he hasn’t found any fishing hot spots near UCI.

T

Fresh Out of High School

“I will look back at my freshmen year as one long learning experience.”

—Craig Lew, Class of 2000

T roving to find an identity among the largest class to ever enter UCI has posed a great challenge to freshman Craig Lew. He comes to UCI with average test scores, average grades, and fits the prototype of the majority Asian male on campus. Everything he has done in high school to be admitted to UCI is now erased, and he has to start over with a clean slate.

Coming from a small town and a large family, Craig misses his home. He remembers being able to walk home from school and having the warmth of his extended family to welcome him. Now, it is just him and his roommate in a small dorm room in Ciudad. On the corkboard above his bed are several pictures of his family and drawings made by his younger cousins. He looks forward to his quarterly trips home, and especially appreciates receiving mail and care packages. Craig stated, “I check my mail at least once a day hoping that there is something in there. Unfortunately most of the time there isn’t anything. But I keep on checking.”

Although his family is still up north in Tulare, California, many of his friends have also migrated to UCI. Craig, Joseph, Doreen, and Juan, all freshmen from Tulare, have made a pact to help each other succeed at UCI and keep in close contact with one another. They enjoyed the mosh pit at the No Doubt concert in 1996, and are currently planning a trip to Tijuana. Beyond his Tulare friends, Craig has formed many close bonds with several fellow Ciudad residents. When it comes time to study, Craig escapes to the Science Library to find solace. With a spark in his eye, Craig comments, “It is hard to study in the hall because there is always so much going on.”

Craig entered UCI as a an Engineering major, and three months and two classes later realized it was not his calling. He plans to switch to Information and Computer Science as soon as he meets the necessary requirements, and hopes to become a software designer. He first became inspired to design computer games while becoming frustrated by the inadequacies of the characters and the lack of options within the games. According to Craig, “The ideal game would allow players to choose their own goals, and would not start and end the same way each game.”

Although Craig’s first year was a bit overwhelming, he survived and thinks of it as “one long learning experience.” Craig looks forward to finishing off his breadth requirements and being able to focus on his major. Once he has established himself, he plans to become much more involved in the politics and activities of UCI. Craig endured the freshmen blues and now feels ready, willing and able to succeed in his future at UCI. As Craig proudly proclaims, “I think I have finally gotten the hang of it here.”

—Interview by Tiffany Marra

After driving through a car wash with the window down her freshman year, Tiffany decided she would never want to rely these days.
"Bad officials are elected by good citizens who do not vote."
—George Jean Nathan

looking closely at the walls of UCI it would seem that this campus is highly political. But statistics from the national election on November 7, 1996 paint a different picture. There were posters to vote yes on Proposition 215 to legalize marijuana for medicinal purposes, signs supporting Bob Dole, and others claiming we need four more years of President Clinton; yet less than 5% of the student body voted in local elections.

The Registrar of Voters in Santa Ana documented the number of registered and actual voters in the precinct. At the Mesa Court "Cave" precinct, there was a mere 36% turn out of registered voters. Most students claimed they were too busy to vote.

Among the 341 students who did vote at the Cave, the amount of support shown for the independent presidential candidates was surprisingly strong compared to the general population. Over 15% of the votes cast were for the four independents: Phillips, Brown, Perot and Nader. Some students decided to express their discontent with the Republican and Democratic candidates by voting for an Independent, while others like Tom Caraghe felt, "My vote is more powerful if I vote for a majority leader."

Although Proposition 209 was passed by the state of California, over 60% of those that voted at UCI were strongly opposed to it. The consistent rallying efforts and hunger strike against Proposition 209 possibly swayed voters who otherwise would have voted in favor of it. Many voters outside of the college arena were not even aware of the implications of Proposition 209. When Deborah Castellano, an elementary school teacher, was presented with the issue she asked, "What's 209?"

Students who voted in the general election expressed a voice distinct from that of the majority. The right to vote in this democratic country is a privilege that should not be taken lightly. As college students on the brink of new millennium, ours is the voice of the future.

Written by Nancy Said
Nancy is registered with the Surprise Party and is currently working on the "Flower Guy for President" campaign.
This year, UCI saw an enormous number of incoming students which exceeded the available spaces in the dorms.

Check-in: (chēk in) v:
The first step towards independence and freedom. With final paperwork completed and your initial payment made, it's time to move in. With key in hand, you locate your hall, meet your roommate and begin your life on campus.
A retrospective on the year would have to begin with the challenge of providing housing for the largest freshman class in UCI history. Undaunted, Housing Services provided rooms in the four Residential Complexes: Mesa Court, Middle Earth, Arroyo Vista, and Campus Village.

The Department of Housing and Residential dining at UCI was faced with many different challenges and opportunities during the 1996-97 academic year. Without a doubt, growth and change continue to be the watch words for our department.

With the Freshman class being larger than projected and after having just experienced a record demand from students wishing to remain in our residential communities, we were bluntly reminded about the principles of supply and demand. We realized that creativity would be the key to honoring all of our obligations to provide housing for this ever-growing student population. The ultimate outcome resulted in the conversion of unused graduate spaces and study rooms in Middle Earth into undergraduate beds spaces, the tripling of rooms in Mesa Court, the leasing of apartments in University Town Center, and the establishment of two freshman theme halls in Arroyo Vista. With the positive attitude and response of the student resident population, we were able to meet the demand.

Supporting the transition of freshman from high school to the university was a primary focus for Mesa Court and Middle Earth. The growth and vitality of the academic theme halls and greek houses provided a continual sense of "action" for the Arroyo Vista community. The high demand for a more independent life-style with the convenience of being on-campus energized the apartment communities of Campus Village, Verano Place, and Palo Verde.

The obvious message of the year is that on-campus housing plays a significant role in the rhythm of the campus. To maintain the momentum, we are planning further expansion of the Int. It.Vine network, thus providing access to available technology and offering residents additional support in achieving their individual educational objectives.

No doubt, growth and change will continue to be guiding forces for our department and UCI. As we strive to join with the rest of the campus in meeting the exciting challenges of the future, we thank those of you who have contributed to and been a part of our past.

—James Craig, Asst. VC Student Services Housing
esa Court

Mesa Court, UC Irvine's first undergraduate housing, was built in 1971 and consists of 23 halls, housing over 1228 residents. The halls were built in three phases with three different designs. They are currently being remodeled to accommodate the growing need for student housing within the UCI campus.

The diversity of the Mesa Court community can be seen in the proliferation of the various special interest halls. These halls are designed to bring together the students who share common backgrounds as well as interests in the same hobbies or sports. Special interests halls range from Viento, with its emphasis on multiculturalism, to the health and fitness focus of Nubes and Playa. No matter what hall a resident lives in, they are sure to learn something valuable about themselves and about the other students around them.

—Matthew Callow


Mesa Court

RESIDENTIAL LIFE

Bahia


Jane Kwon, R.A.

Brisa


Derek Gohrut, R.A.
I think the best thing about being an R.A. is being witness to all the friendships made in the hall, starting from the first day my residents moved in. Just meeting new people and forming special bonds has made R.A. life a truly wonderful experience.

—Giselyn Doldoza, R.A., Vista

There is an adventure beyond all preconception, that of R.A. life. In no other facet can one enter the lives of 63 others and experience the duality of both helping them to grow and growing with them at the same instant. It is very powerful.

—Nick Berkuta, R.A., Nubis
Dorm life is awesome. Where else can you make good (but strange) friends, enjoy the unique sensation of cafeteria food, live with a complete stranger for nine months, be bored even though there are a billion things to do and meanwhile avoid studying. I wouldn't have it any other way.

—Andy Henkes, Resident

Living in a dorm is one of the best possible experiences for a freshman. Besides the obvious benefits of location, it gives one a chance to make friends and have fun without ever leaving the hall. The food may not be that great but it is a price worth paying to live in a dorm.

—Patrick Conch, Resident
Point of View

Life in the Resident's halls have definitely been an important part of my college experience. Through my years here, I have never stopped appreciating the benefits one gains by living in the halls, especially knowing that there is always a friend to go to for anything. My experience as RA will forever be a highlight in my years spent at UCI and filled with wonderful memories. I have learned so much from those I lived and worked with, things that I wouldn't have learned in any class. I'm glad that I had the opportunity to help residents and friends experience the same, in a place of comfort. “Homeyness,” and Fun!

—Jennifer Lee, R.A. Camin

Nubes


Nick Berkuta, R.A.

Otaro


Florence Kunle, R.A.

Palo


Michelle Martinez, R.A.

Playa


Bernice Wang, R.A.

Point of View

Dorm life is an experience that is one of a kind. Before I came to college I was not a very outgoing person. When I first came to my dorm Rohan, I was surprised at how many new friends I made. I became a more outgoing person. I even became dorm president! Dorm life really changed me.

—Taniie Wong, Resident

Life in the dorms never stops. There's always something that somebody wants to do. People only stop during midterms and finals. You meet new friends in your dorm and take an interest in some people more than others.

—Very Satisfied, Resident

Residential Life
In my dictionary, the listing for "RA" says "ancient Egyptian sun god," so imagine my surprise when I got the position and found out I had to supervise a residence hall! "R.A." could potentially stand for a lot of things: Riot-prevention Administrators, Rambunctious Autocrats— even Rodent Assassins! Regardless of what you call it, it's been the best experience of my college career.

— Karen Gagudia, R.A., Snowbourn

I treasure most the interaction I have with the residents and staff. It's also very exciting to watch the changes that we all experience. As Resident Advisor, I have the opportunity to both help my fellow students through these changes and become a more knowledgeable person for it!

— Kevin Htain, R.A., Prado

— Jennifer Weller, R.A., Puente

— Kevin Htain, R.A., Puente

— Jennifer Weller, R.A., Vista
Middle Earth

Middle Earth was first built in 1974 accommodating 339 students in seven residential halls. Over the years, the demand for undergraduate housing increased dramatically, and in 1989, thirteen more halls were added. Today Middle Earth houses over 1,200 students in its twenty halls. Within those halls, Residential Advisors and Community Programmers design extracurricular activities and workshops to help residents experience college life to the fullest. Among the activities that are created for the benefit of the students are formal dances, interhall athletic competitions, and barbecues. Not only do these activities facilitate positive group interactions among the students, but they also provide an environment in which residents can meet other residents from different halls through planned social activities. Students learn from the programs created by the Middle Earth staff, and at the same time, friendships and memories are made. —Angela Lee
Being an R.A. has been one of the most rewarding experiences of my collegiate career. I know that I have grown a great deal personally from the experience and I hope that I have created for my residents, a community of growth and learning.

—Gabriel Nguyen, R.A., Gondolin

My favorite part of R.A. life is the instant respect and cooperation people give to me. I’m extremely happy with all my residents. They’ve been eager to help me with hall activities and good about being considerate to their hallmates. I’m really enjoying Hobbiton: the place we call home.

—Anna Chen, R.A., Hobbiton

Gray Havens


Akil Vohra, R.A.

Havondale


Hominid Lee, R.A.

Hobbiton


Anna Chen, R.A.
Rohan
Antonette Cass, R.A.

Shadowfax
Susan Shu, R.A.

The Shire
Kelli Smith, R.A.

Whispering Wood
Grace Lee, R.A.

Snowbourn
Karen Capello, R.A.

Woodhall
Eduard Tony, R.A.
Arroyo Vista

Arroyo Vista is UCI’s most unique on-campus housing facility, combining Greek organizations with academic theme based groups. Theme houses allow students to experience living with as many as thirty-two people while maintaining the comforts of a homelike atmosphere. Expanding on the eclectic nature of AV, two new units were opened in the complex this fall. The two new theme units are the Asian American Studies and the First Year Experience Houses. The red brick suburban style houses provide its residents with a peaceful, private atmosphere located just a walk away from the main campus. —Clara Belle Nguyen

As an H.A. for the Campuswide Honors Program, I can safely say that academic theme housing is an excellent opportunity for students to thrive academically. Also, the social atmosphere that surrounds such a unique complex allows residents with similar interests to interact. Arroyo Vista is certainly conducive to both the social and academic development of students. —Nadia Bermudez, H.A./CHP 1006

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Being a house assistant is one of the best opportunities here at UCI. While it is a time-consuming and demanding job, it is also one of the most rewarding jobs ever. The residents are great and the experience is one I will remember for the rest of my life! —Claudia Diaz, H.A., Transfer House

Asian American Studies

Stephanie Velasco, H.A.

Biological Sciences

Brian Rowe, H.A.

Point of View

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Point of View

Living in the Public Affairs theme house has been an educational and social experience. The house is dedicated to increasing the knowledge of public affairs to its residents. We do this by discussing current events and issues with each other. And, with very diverse ideological beliefs, there is never a dull moment in our house!

—Jennifer Cole, H.A., Public Affairs 1048

Arroyo Vista provides housing for the Greek community and Academic theme houses. My experience in the Phi Kappa Psi house has been both great and enjoyable. The grounds provide a place to relax or play sports. AV is also a great place to meet people and develop meaningful relationships.

—Aram Chaghayan, Resident

Casa Cesar Chavez


Kris McCormick, H.A.

Chemistry


Tan Nguyen, H.A.
Point of View

Life in Arroyo Vista is different. It's a whole new world. It's more than the fact that this "on campus" complex is actually "off campus" that makes Arroyo Vista living unique. It's the atmosphere. It's the rainbow of colors, trees, and houses that make the area serene. Where else can you find a cozy little bridge overlooking a rocky stream in the middle of a housing complex? Nowhere except Arroyo Vista.

As a housing assistant, I find that the experience is unique. My job is more than just living with sixteen residents. It's a new way of life. That's because my job doesn't last from 9 to 5. It's what I call a "twenty-four hour, seven days a week" service. No matter where I go, or what I do, my priority is to be available and to serve as a resource for my residents. Although my school and family do come first, the role of an H.A. requires sacrifice. What I've learned this first quarter is that my joy as an H.A. is found in spending time with my residents. That's part of the fun.

— Stephanie Volacco, H.A., Asian American Studies

Engineering

Front Row: Dante Moreno, Paul Martin, Bethany Whittemore, Jami Kaufin, Jemi Chou, Row 2: Chris Schaeferlein, Alex Gauzens, Ed Demidovski, Jason Ackermann, John Whitman, Tamim Ahmad.

Paul Martin, H.A.

ESL


Maria Biancclzi, H.A.
Kelli Porter, H.A.

First Year Experience

Front Row: Eve Liao, An Han, Jeff Dang, Lanie Nguyen, Danielle Mueller. Row 2: Tou Yang, Henri Okinska, Peter King, Aleksa Newton, Andrew LaPorte, Ling Li, Mac Suzuki.

Global Peace and Conflict Studies


Lisa Winton, H.A.
Point of View

Transferring to UCI in the Spring, I found that getting acquainted with the school was a bit difficult. I am very glad that I chose to live in Casa Cesar Chavez. The people are very friendly and the atmosphere in Arroyo Vista in general is just as friendly. Que Viva La Huelga!

—Norma A. Vega, Resident

Being an H.A. has provided me with opportunities that I might not have otherwise had. In addition to helping promote African-American studies and culture in Arroyo Vista, I have also had the opportunity to get to know people from various fraternities, cultures, and majors at UCI that I ordinarily wouldn’t have had the opportunity to meet.

—Justin Ward, H.A., Ile Si Rosa Parks
As the director of Campus Village/Irvine Meadows West, I am pleased to see the direction the "New Campus" has taken. Over the past three years, I have seen a tremendous change in the dynamics of CV. While we continue to promote a more independent style of living, our students have been the basis for this dynamic metamorphosis. Campus Village is truly a place where both students and staff can be at home.

Fred A. Lipscomb, Campus Village Director
As our Vision of Tomorrow is realized, we hold firm friendships made, and obstacles overcome. From fall quarter school year.

Epoch (ēp' āk) n: A particular period of history characterized by a momentous development or by a memorable series of events.

to a nostalgic past in our hearts. We remember days gone by, through spring we bring you a calendar of events for the 1996-1997 school year.
Preparing for Freshman Move-in

Dedicated to all new students trying to make their niche at UCI, Welcome Week offered a series of events to help acquaint them to their new home. ASUCI’s Welcome Week events included the Comedy Night, Club Fair, movie night, and a Tropical Dance. It was a great chance for new students to meet friendly people who share similar interests and for returning students like Gina and Antoinette to join in on all the welcoming festivities. (Below)

The New Student Convocation is an annual event that gives Chancellor Wilkenirglan welcoming an opportunity to share his inspiring words with new UCI students. It was an ideal opportunity for students to identify themselves as members of the Class of 2000.

UCI’s tranquil ambiance is shattered by a spot of electricity, and this fall was no exception. Annual events such as Welcome week, Oktoberfest, and Rainbow Festival brought out the cultural and social diversity of UCI while current events like the Presidential election and Prop 209 nervously stirred our voices. Whether students actively attended the events or simply passed them on their way to class, all students were affected by the activities on campus. Through the common experiences of the UCI campus, we grew as a community.

Notable Details

There is no doubt that UCI has made beautiful leaps towards defining itself as a prestigious University. We were highly honored to conduct one of the most impressive meetings of all time. The Nobel Laureate “meeting of the minds” could hardly be expressed as a minor event no matter how hard one tried. As stated by UCI Bren Professor of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology Francisco Ayala, “It offered an unprecedented opportunity to hear numerous Nobel laureates discuss their work all in a single event.”
Students took to Ring Road to voice their Opposition to Proposition 209. In a low key rally, sponsored by the Graduate Students of Color Collective and the Women Studies Student Association, speakers including student body president Joel Ruiz and former ASUCI president Acidria Drati, voiced their concerns over the proposition. Mainly to make UCI students aware of Prop. 209, this rally was a precursor to the rally held on October 30 sponsored by The United Front.

ASUCI, in an attempt to replicate Germany’s legendary beer festival, sponsored the first annual Oktoberfest. Though in a caged corner on the Student Center hill with UCPD watching on from afar, dozens of legal-aged drinkers, VP of Academic Affairs Eric Jarvifia included, still had fun drinking Budweiser and dancing to the 70’s disco music of Bootyquake. It was nice that UCI could, even if for only a day, forget about school and enjoy life. (Above Center)

While the Student Center Terrace usually bustles with anteaters of varied backgrounds and interests, Club Photo Night is when UCI’s diversity is in full bloom. Over 60 clubs and organizations, ranging in membership from as few as ten to a hundred or more, gathered on the terrace to have their photo taken. (Right)

| October 16 | UC Irvine’s Sixth Annual Disability Awareness Conference "The UCI Connection: Research, Medicine, and Service" was held at the Student Center. Topics discussed at the conference included the issue of accessibility, job search techniques, and the possibilities for campus research. ASUCI Commissioner Pam Kazem awarded a plaque to Mark Laret, Director of the UC Irvine Medical Center in recognition of his keynote presentation which added to the depth and quality of the conference. (Right) |
| October 24 | To celebrate senior status and to put a positive light on “senioritis”, ASUCI sponsored Senior Kick-Off at the Steelhead Brewery in University Center. Over 250 seniors attended the event, enjoying free food, half-priced drinks, and the company of good friends. The lucky seniors won valuable gifts—$100 senior portrait packages, 50% off Kaplan Test Prep Courses, Alumni Memberships, and of course...’97 Yearbooks!! (Below) |
| October 24 | Calendar Details | Fall Quarter is a hectic yet exciting time of year for seniors. Embarking on your final year of college brings about a certain amount of anxiety coupled with the happiness of knowing the diploma will soon be in your hands. But before taking that final plunge, there is a lot left to be done. Applying to graduate school, taking senior portraits, and finishing classes all go with the territory of your final year. |
October

The goal of Islamic Awareness Week was to spread understanding of Islam and its culture. The Muslim Student Union dispersed literature and displayed photos to dispel misconceptions of their religion and people. Keynote speakers throughout the week presented issues of racism and oppression, spirituality, and understanding the differences between Islam and culture. The week ended with a Friday prayer call Jumaah.

(Right)

October

Students and staff members who wished to escape their mundane life here at Irvine participated in the Go Abroad! Fair that was sponsored by UCI's International Opportunity Program. Fifty-three agencies provided information on ways to study, teach, or volunteer overseas. Prizes ranging from T-shirts to free airline tickets were also given out to lucky winners. Students interested in going abroad were (and are) encouraged to visit the study abroad web site at http://www.studyabroad.com.

(Right)

Notable Details

One false perception that Islamic Awareness Week tried to eliminate was the belief that Islamic females are oppressed by their traditional garments. To clear up this misconception, Sabihah Khan of the Muslim Student Union stated that the traditional scarf, "symbolizes freedom and liberation. It enables others to appreciate me for my mind and not my body."
November

5

On the Tuesday of November 5, a new era dawned upon the horizons of America. After the hard fought Presidential Campaign by both Clinton and Dole, Clinton came out victorious. Within California, one of the most controversial propositions, Prop. 209, was passed muddling the future of affirmative action policies in California's institutions. Numerous UCI students participated in this decision making event, casting their ballots at one of the voting booths on UCI campus. (Right Center)

November

ASUCI Legislative Council Election was held during the 8th week of the fall Quarter to fill approximately fifteen seats. Council members are elected biannually for three quarter terms. Legislative Council defines policies on allocation of funds for programs, organization of seminars and university events like Homecoming Week. Legislative Council provides opportunities for students to get involved with campus issues.

November

Sixteen teams of eager students came to compete in UCI's Annual College Bowl. Sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students, the College Bowl was a chance for players to test their knowledge for cash prizes of up to $300. The questions covered scientific, historical, and religious topics. (Right)

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In an effort to educate the UCI campus on the important issues of Native Americans and the benefits of a multifaceted diversity, the American Indian Student Association with the assistance of the Cross Cultural Center organized the American Indian Culture Day. Through colorful dance and music, and dynamic guest speakers, the event attracted crowds and addressed concerns of educational needs, cultural and tribal diversity, and the elimination of negative stereotypes. (Right)

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January

The theme of this year's Thirteenth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Symposium was "Take charge of your future, remember the dream." In accordance with the theme, guest speaker Congresswoman Maxine Waters (D-Los Angeles) inspired UCI students and staff to take charge of their future by "refusing to go unheard." Waters, who is a supporter of affirmative action, stressed the importance of fighting Proposition 209 on a national level and voiced the need for all Americans to pursue higher education and to improve the future. The audience at the Cross Cultural Center certainly heard the echoes of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s dream through the words of Maxine Waters. (Below Left)

January

As part of the Thirteenth Annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Symposium, UCI students held a march and rally on Ring Road in remembrance of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The march was a symbolic event to make the UCI campus aware of the history and current social issues facing African Americans today and also to emphasize the importance that Martin Luther King’s ideas and teachings still hold for minority activists today. Even though UCI students unfortunately had to march through the pouring rain, their spirits were definitely not dampened. With every small step that the marchers took, the dream and spirit of Martin Luther King, Jr. was kept alive and the fight for equality continued.

January

In celebration of Homecoming Week '97, ASUCI graciously sponsored the Blue & Gold Rally Pancake Breakfast to students free of charge. Anteaters were certainly appreciative of the delicious breakfast served on the Student Center Terrace before a busy day of classes. (Below Right)

Winter

Winter Quartet As the winter quarter opened its curtain, UCI students reaffirmed their commitment in spreading understanding of our diversity. Dreams of Dr. Martin L. King Jr. were remembered as we honored his cause in the Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium. Asian Pacific American Awareness Conference brought issues faced by Asian Americans to the forum. Not only was winter quarter representative of our diversity, but also of our school spirit. Homecoming activities and other social events organized by ASUCI brought thousands of students out to share their UCI spirit.

January

A record breaking number of UCI seniors attended the Six Annual Senior Information Day in the Student Center. Sponsored by Associated Students, UCI Alumni Association and KAPLAN, seniors enjoyed a free continental breakfast while gathering a plethora of information in order to avoid "June Confusion" that occurs as results of waiting until the last minute. Important information such as resumes and career opportunities, registering caps and gowns, voting for senior class gift, graduation announcements and class rings, placing yearbook orders, and the ever so important grad check information were readily available to those seniors who took advantage of the event. Besides being an informative event, several seniors were lucky enough to win prizes consisting of a '97 class ring, senior portrait package, 1997 yearbooks, and KAPLAN Test Package. With all these benefits, it is little wonder that the event attracted over 1,500 Seniors, more than any year to date. (Below Left and Right)

Notable Details

The Martin Luther King Jr. symposium inspired many participants who wanted to carry on the dreams of this great and unforgettable leader. "The symposium was a very refreshing and innovative approach to try to enlighten UC students of all races and genders on Martin Luther King and some of his principles. Overall, they presented the historical background of Dr. King in an entertaining fashion."

— Mohammed Cato
January

The 2nd Annual Unity Games revived UCI's school spirit as various clubs here on campus worked together to compete and have fun at the same time. Held at the Student Center Lawn as part of 1997's Homecoming Week, activities during the Unity Games consisted of such games as capture the flag and a potato-sack race.

In addition to the games, halftime performances were held by PALS and Kababayan. School spirit and unity were definitely achieved through the Unity Games. (Below Right)

January

UCI men's basketball team gave a valiant effort against Cal-State Fullerton in our Homecoming game. The Bren was filled with the largest crowd this season with more than 3,228 spectators. The night proved to be exciting when the Homecoming King and Queen for 1997 were announced at halftime. Although the Anteaters were beaten by 32 points with a score of 89-57, they stayed in the game with much Homecoming spirit. (Above Right)

Notable Details

We've got spirit, yes we do. We've got spirit, how about you? Homecoming '97 brought about a festive atmosphere to our campus this winter. This time honored tradition raised the spirits of Anteaters with a basketball game that celebrated our athletes, the crowning of our royal court, and the comradeship that was felt at the 2nd Annual Unity Games.

February

Sponsored by the Asian Pacific Student Association (APSA), the 12th annual Asian Pacific American Awareness Conference set out to educate students and faculty members of the educational, social, cultural and political issues affecting the American Pacific Islander community. This year's theme, "Shining light on our shadow: discovering new perspectives," was reflective of redefining the issues of the past as new emerging issues of today were discussed. (Continued Below)

February

Have you ever told yourself that "I am good enough; I am smart enough. Gosh Dammit: People like me?" If that is not the case, you can still love yourself by taking better care of your health. UCI Health Education Office set out to help the students to lead a healthier life by organizing the "Love Yourself Week" that kicked off February 11. Each day focused on specific topics, but its main goal was to modify health-risky behaviors through providing education and information on nutrition, substance abuse, sexual behavior, birth control and more. Further, it provided a great opportunity for the UCI students to become familiar with the UCI Health Education Office and the services they provide: nutrition counseling, stress management and self-care, and smoking cessation support. To all those students who are pursuing health professions, the Health Education Office also provide information regarding different volunteer programs. They have various assignments available in social welfare agencies or in health related field throughout Orange County. (Left Center)
February

Greek Week '97 was organized to unite the Greek community, to increase the Greek visibility and to demonstrate their commitment to philanthropy. For four days in February, twenty-five Greek organizations on UCI shared and molded their Greek spirit while reaffirming their commitment to the community. Working in pairs as a team, Greek members participated in games, talent shows, and other activities that brought them closer together not only as friends but as a community. The week's biggest event was the Philanthropy night where the children from Big brothers/sisters of Orange County were invited to share an evening of excitement. With the theme "Sharing a moment in the spotlight," Greek members presented an evening of Hollywood entertainment that dazzled the eyes of the children and their big brothers and sisters. (Continued Below)

For the tight rope walk, students had to design a machine that propelled itself across a rope from one point to another. This tested the participants' creativity and ingenuity. The winners were awarded with cash prizes up to $1000. Some of these prizes were provided by the event sponsors Toshiba and Anderson Consultant. (Above Right and Center)

March

The Center for Women and Gender Education hosted its annual Women's Fest '97 to spotlight the contribution of women in today's society. The week started off using an international focus with the Women Around the World Fair and "I am Every Woman" workshops. Two major events spotlighted talented women this March. The Arts and Crafts Fair gave women who work at UCI a chance to display and even sell their handiwork, while the Coffee House night at the Phoenix Grill featured poetry written by women. The week concluded with a very special reception held for the Women's Hall of Fame at the Center for Women and Gender Education. This reception honored outstanding women chosen by UCI students, faculty, and staff for making a significant impact on the lives of others. Throughout the week, the 1997 Women's Fest brought the UCI community together to acknowledge the impact women have had on our society. (Above and Below Right)

Notable Details

To boldly highlight Women's History Month, which takes place in March, the Center for Women and Gender Education hosted its annual Women's Fest. The director of CW&GE Paula Goldsmith said the goal of this year's festival was "to involve a broad cross-section of the UCI community in celebrating and recognizing the contribution of women."
April

The 1997 UCI "In Pursuit of Peace" symposium was held during the week of April 7-13. The primary sponsors that made this event possible were ASUCI, Global Peace and Conflict Studies, Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity, and the School of the Arts. The program started off with an Outreach Fair that was held on Ring road to support and promote awareness about various Humanitarian-Peace keeping organizations. A 20th Century Time Line of Crimes Against Humanity was presented through videos and archival displays. Professor Caesar Seresener conducted the "Call to Action" conference to discuss topics such as the United States as a peace keeping nation. A creative and entertaining evening of student performances, directed by Associate Professor of Dance Nancy Refer, was held in the Student Center and was oriented towards interpreting the meaning of peace. The week was concluded with an Outreach Essay contest conducted to praise those individuals with special interest in this topic and who have the writing skills to back them up.

April

For any students who wanted to experience artistic creativity at its finest, the department of Studio Art's Graduate Thesis Exhibition aimed to please. Graduate students in the Studio Art program completed their thesis by putting together individual exhibitions at UCI's art gallery. A wide variety of work from performances art to installations were displayed for view. The days of exhibition were presented in blocks of three with two people in each block and this year's students were: Laura Cruz, Javier Valenzuela, Soraya Mahlert, Kori Newkirk, Tamara Fries and Monique Noba. Let's hope their creative challenges were achieved!

Spring Quarter "Just ten more weeks" could be heard by students from all schools and majors on campus. It was a phrase that visited us often during the spring quarter. Filled with anxious thoughts of parting with our friends and UCI or with happiness of the upcoming end of an academic year, most of us counted the days until that final day in June. Through Wayzgoose, Greek Songfest, Senior Picnic and Graduation, the events of spring quarter acted as a final closure to a chapter of our lives and brought us closer together in the process.

April

Wayzgoose, one of the most exciting and fun-filled events that annually occurs here on the UCI campus, took place this April. This event is our very own open house (also called Celebrate UCI) where every club and organization has the advantageous opportunity to promote themselves, recruit new club members, and raise money for their cause. Freshman, transfer students, and all others interested in pursuing an education here at UCI received a healthy dosage of the special qualities that make up the character of UCI. Primarily sponsored by ASUCI, Wayzgoose was a day of complete unity that flooded Aldrich Park with students, entertainers, and visitors from throughout the community. Students put in a lot of effort making this event a successful one by creatively designing their own Medieval attire and constructing the perfect booth to properly exhibit their organization. In fact, a costume and booth contest was held to award participants for their creativity and style. A great variety of food, music and activities such as sumo wrestling, jousting, and velcro jumping were available amidst this "carnival-like" atmosphere. This year's "Romeo and Juliet" theme added a Renaissance flavor to this Medieval event to give it that extra pizzazz! Wayzgoose was a cultural event that united UCI as a colorful, exciting university. (Above Right, Center, Below Right and Left)
April

Songfest was in its 18th year of production here at UCI with over 300 fraternity and sorority members displaying their theatrical skills in an off-off-Broadway show. The production was coordinated by eight Executive Board members who began working on this year's show after last year's Songfest. Equipped with professional sound and lighting facilities, as well as a $45,000 price tag, many fundraising efforts were needed to make this production a success. Though Songfest was fun for its members and a pleasure to view, it's philanthropic goal to raise money for the "Make a Wish Foundation" wasn't understated. Two weeks prior to Songfest a "Philanthropy Day" of carnival activities for children was held to involve the community in the Greek's charity efforts. Held at the Bren Events center and with over 6,000 people in attendance, Songfest was surely an event not to be missed.

Notable Details

"Songfest strives to deter the classic stereotype that fraternities and sororities are purely social groups. Songfest raises money for charity, but also stimulates student involvement and philanthropy work. It provides an opportunity for students to get on stage and perform in front of a live audience with their proud parents eagerly looking on."—Sasha Strauss, Executive Producer

May

May de la Raza or Raza Month, was an excellent opportunity for the Chicano/Latino population at UCI to share their rich culture with the entire Irvine community and encourage ethnic diversity and awareness. This year's theme, "La Union Hace La Fuerza", attempted to knock down any barriers of misconceptions and animosity between different ethnic groups here at UCI and encourage campus unity. MECHA utilized the month of May to recognize and celebrate the most important social, cultural, and political aspects of Chicano/Latino culture of their community. Each Wednesday of the month, MECHA was host to world-renowned guests. Aztec dancers, and the Ballet Folklorico de UCI participated in a variety of educational workshops, dance performances, talent shows, and a program for Dia de la Familia for the students and their parents. One of the main events of the month focused on the Cinco de Mayo celebration exploring the significance of the Mexican independence. Therefore, through educational and entertaining cultural presentations and events, Raza month emphasized the long tradition of this heritage to illustrate cultural pride of the past and present as well as to secure steps for Chicano/Latino future. If we can gain a better understanding of people from different cultures and learn that we're all more alike than dissimilar, we can get closer to enjoying our school as the colorful mosaic that it is. Our diverse environment is one that many students at other universities aren't exposed to. Raza Month gave the community of UCI a chance to celebrate that diversity.

(Continued Below)
May

As one of the top leading research institutions, UCI offers numerous research opportunities to its undergraduate students in the field of biological sciences, physical sciences, humanities, social sciences and many other academic fields. Taking advantage of such opportunities, many UCI students participated in research studies both on and off campus. Once a year, the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP) sponsors the Campus-wide Undergraduate Research Symposium where students are given the opportunity to present the results of their research projects in a professional setting. Armed with their posters, slides and transparencies, the student researchers faced the faculty judges and their questions with valor. "But through it all, it was an exciting experience," as one participant put it. UROP also provided funding up to $750 to the qualifying individual research projects to facilitate and kindle interests in becoming future researchers. (Above and Below Right)

Notable Details

The Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP) encourages and facilitates research and creative activities for undergraduate students, both on and off campus. UROP offers assistance for students and faculty through all phases of research activity: from proposal writing, to conducting research, analyzing data, and presenting results in oral and written form.

May

Yes, it was that time of the year again. Where singing birds filled the sky and the eager seniors gathered at the Student Center Lawn. What time was it you ask? It was Senior Picnic 1997 where your only ticket in was to be a graduating senior at UCI. This annual picnic, sponsored by UCI Yearbook, ASUCI and the UCI Alumni Association, provided an opportunity for the seniors to gather as a class before their final day in June. Counting their days, many seniors reminisced about their fondest moments with their friends and acquaintances as they shared a gourmet lunch and listened to the live music; courteously provided by an eccentric band known as the Red Elvises. The day also included the recognition ceremony honoring the outstanding professors of 1997. A day filled with fun, excitement and great company, "what more can one ask for?" you ask... THE 1997 YEARBOOK! The yearbook was also available at the Senior Picnic for the graduating seniors and others who purchased the book to pick up their copy. With sun, music and a copy of the yearbook, the graduating seniors shared with each other for the final time their memories of their final year at UCI. (Above Right and Center)

May

After weeks of studying, what better way to relax than by sitting on a grass court and listening to reggae music? The Reggae Festival, organized by ASUCI, offered just that opportunity. Students who were exhausted from studying or just wanted to take a break, came out to the Reggae Festival and enjoyed the tranquility of a warm spring day as finals week approached. With food, beer and reggae music, students forgot about their troubles for one afternoon. (Below Left)
June

In recent decades, AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has emerged as one of the deadliest diseases in our society. Silent yet lethal, the number of AIDS patients and HIV positive individuals has continued to escalate month after month. In response to this global epidemic, numerous non-profit organizations have emerged to promote AIDS/HIV awareness and research. In conjunction with AIDS Walk Orange County (AWOC), UCI participated in a community effort to disseminate information on AIDS by hosting the annual AIDS Walk event. Thousands of participants, volunteers and entertainers gathered to show their support to this common cause. UCI Health Education was committed to this endeavor through staffing the event with approximately 400 student and community volunteers.

Notable Details

AWOC is a non-profit organization established in 1987 with the goal to raise and distribute funds to other non-profit organizations committed to providing AIDS education, prevention services and research promotion in the communities of Orange County. Since 1987, AWOC has raised and distributed over $2 million to the various organizations in Orange County.

June

A day before the commencement ceremony, approximately 500 graduating seniors with exceptional scholastic achievements were recognized at the Annual Campus-wide Honors Convocation. Honors such as the Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude, Cum Laude and membership of numerous honor societies were recognized at this event. These honor recipients were presented with gold cords which were to be worn at graduation.

(Continued Below)

Not only was this a time for student recognition, it was also a time for students to show their appreciation to faculty members who had an impact on their careers at UCI. After the ceremony, a reception was held for the faculty, graduates and their families.

(Continued Below)

(Above and Below Right)

(Above and Below Left)

(Above Left: Interstate Candid Photography Inc.)

June

After four years of undergraduate study (or for some of us more), the senior class at UCI faced the toughest task of their college careers; graduation. The Class of 1997 entered UCI as a group of young, energetic and idealistic individuals in search of their dreams. Throughout their undergraduate years at UCI, each graduating senior has undergone significant changes while working to make their dreams a reality. The Graduation Commencement marked the end of an epoch, but also the beginning of a new era. Five commencement ceremonies were held on Saturday, June 14, in the Aldrich Park and in the Bren Events Center: School of Biological Sciences at 9 AM; School of Physical Sciences and Department of Information and Computer Sciences at 11 AM; School of Social Sciences at 1 PM; School of the Arts and School of Humanities at 3 PM; and School of Engineering and School of Social Ecology at 5 PM. Congratulations Class of 1997 for your achievements and growth here at UCI.

(Center and Below)
Greeks

Greeks at UCI strive for excellence in their community service. In the process, they have a great time and form friendships and memories that will last a lifetime.

Philanthropy: (fi-lăn'thrē-pē) n: An effort by sororities and fraternities to serve and enrich UCI and the community.
Top Left: THE BIG HOUSE. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Kappa Psi enjoy an evening of fun and dancing.

Top Right: FOUR OF A KIND. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Beta Phi celebrate the annual Duo.


Since 1870, Kappa Kappa Gamma Fraternity has been the source of love, friendship, and loyalty. With over 172,000 members worldwide and 126 international chapters, Kappa Kappa Gamma is one of the largest women's fraternities today.

Now in its 126th year, the tradition of excellence continues. This year, the focus of the Zeta Era Chapter at UCI is sisterhood, an issue central to the fraternity’s founding at Monmouth College. With annual functions like Duo, Sapphire Ball, and quarterly philanthropies, the sisters of Kappa aim to foster a stronger sisterhood through participation. With optimism and enthusiasm, the ladies of Kappa are destined to make this year one to remember.

Top: THE KEY TO SUCCESS. Kappa Kappa Gamma celebrate Bid Night with enthusiasm for their sorority.

Bottom: A TOUCH OF ELEGANCE. The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma dress to kill for their Masquerade Ball.
As the first Asian American fraternity at UCI, Lambda Theta Delta continues to excel as a reputable organization based on brotherhood and community service. As president of LTD this year, I am proud to be associated with the quality of our membership and to witness the achievement of yet another milestone, as LTD's initiated Omega pledge class and Alpha Alpha pledge class this year. Our longevity and reputation as a gentleman fraternity bear witness to the strength and loyalty bound in our membership. As an active organization on campus, we emphasize loyalty and integrity and engage in numerous social, political, and philanthropy events to improve the quality of life of Asian Americans and Asian American Greeks.
Top Left: A SPLASHING GOOD TIME. One of the goals of Tri Delta is to reach out to the needs of the community in Anchor Splash.

Top Right: SISTERS FOREVER. Tri Deltas honor their graduating seniors at the Fall Cocktail formal.

Tri Delta membership affords a vast array of opportunity in the areas of scholarship, leadership, and philanthropic service. As an organized body, we are premised on certain standards that encourage both the moral and intellectual development of our leaders in every possible way.

Our scholastic program is rigid yet very supportive and stimulating, which is evident by our perpetual achievement in maintaining for 6 quarters our status as the chapter with the highest cumulative G.P.A. Part of our tradition in academic excellence lies in our annual Apple Polishing Dessert, where faculty members are invited to our house for a night of recognition and interaction with their students.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the nation's largest and most prestigious fraternity, continues its long-standing tradition of excellence through the California Psi Chapter. Cal Psi's achievements this past year included numerous awards both locally and nationally. The year was highlighted by the fraternity's second consecutive nomination for the John O. Mosley Zeal Award for the top chapter in the nation. Cal Psi's commitment to brotherhood and membership development have clearly put them in a class of their own.

Top: LEADERSHIP. Brothers Timothy "Robbo" Robinson, Ted Olson, and Gary Dulak at the 60th annual leadership school in Evanston, Illinois.

Bottom: FUN IN THE SUN. The swim team contributed to Sigma Alpha Epsilon's first place win at Delta Gamma Anchor splash.

Top Left: ALL FOR ONE. Alpha Phi sisters share a hug to show their sisterhood.

Top Right: Nilu Ghaffari, Amy Garcia, Patricia Rouzer, and Nicole Ford are proud to show the Chancellor's award on Ring Road.


Alpha Phi has always prided itself in its diversity, sisterhood and service to UCI and surrounding communities. This year, our chapter has been faced with many challenges, including change. Incorporating new leadership teams, more members in our chapter will be given the opportunity to develop leadership and management skills, which will result in improved coordination between related officers in addition to having more efficient executive council meetings and operation. Alpha Phi gives each member the experience and memories to last a lifetime.

Bottom: GO FOR THE GOLD. The commitment of Alpha Phi's Academic excellence shines at the Greek Awards ceremony with the Chancellor's Award and many others.

Karen Richter
Senior
Environmental Analysis & Design
Delta Delta Co-Ed Fraternity is a social multi-cultural organization. Our purpose is to establish and preserve friendship, encourage personal development, initiative, leadership and individual talents, invoke cooperation and participation, further cultural awareness and understanding, and promote scholarship and educational motivation thereby securing academic, social and community related activities.

"We accept those who accept us." Since 1985, this has been the motto upheld by the brothers and sisters of Delta Delta. When one joins our fraternity they become part of a family for life. A family in which we give each other motivation, respect, support and love.
One word that comes to mind whenever the words Gamma Phi Beta are uttered is "sisterhood." This year, Gamma Phi Beta has devoted all of its efforts to creating the close bonds which make us all sisters. We started off the year by moving into a beautiful new house in Arroyo Vista. This house is a place which all sisters refer to affectionately as "home."

During formal Rush, we opened up our home to a group of energetic and enthusiastic new members. Through participation in philanthropic events, chapter retreats, and social functions, Gamma Phi Beta's have formed a true sisterhood that will last a lifetime.
Off the Road.

Deciding to do a little off-roading got some of the guys stuck in the sand.

Wind Beneath Our Kites. Sig Eps hang out with their coaches at Go-Fly-a-Kite.

Founding a chapter on campus is one of the most difficult tasks that a member of a fraternity can experience. Though in the end, the reward of knowing that you created something which will last forever creates a great feeling.

Sigma Phi Epsilon has grown on campus from a concept to a reality and now it is a contender in every Greek activity. What is even better is that we've only just begun.

Top Left: WE ARE #1. Sig Eps celebrate their hard earned victory after a competitive game of basketball at the Bren.

Top Right: Rush For Brotherhood. The boys of Sigma Phi Epsilon recruit new members.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Top Left: THIS JUST IN. Kappa Alpha Theta welcomes the new pledges of the Rho pledge class.

Top Right: SHORTEST TO TALLEST. The girls of Kappa Alpha Theta are ready to have their portrait taken.


Members of Kappa Alpha Theta participate in many service and academic activities which strengthen the bonds of sisterhood. Though each Theta is unique, we share high ideals, striving for excellence and exceeding above differences to recognize the value of each member. One ideal that Theta holds dear is scholarship. Our high rank in scholarship and academic achievement is a reflection of our ambition, individual goals and personal desire to attain success.

Another valuable attribute of Theta is the special bond of sisterhood. The consistent encouragement and support each sister gives and receives allows us to better not only ourselves but the community as a whole.

Bottom: A DAY IN THE PARK. From their table in Aldrich Park, the Kappa Alpha Thetas have a good vantage point to watch the competitive kite-flying activities.

Top: LADIES IN WHITE. Dressed to impress, the new members of Kappa Alpha Theta are ready for anything.
Throughout its history, the fraternity setting has served as a "learning laboratory," a testing ground for young men who will later become leaders in business, education, government, religion and science.

Alpha Epsilon Pi strives to help each student develop character, learn responsibility, and cultivate a proper set of values. Living together for the benefit of the entire brotherhood teaches college men cooperation and consideration of others, and prepares them for their role in life as responsible citizens. Making better men is the fraternity's chief goal.

Top: WINTER WONDERMENT. Sasha Strauss and Nick Liu contemplate the meaning of life at Alpha Epsilon Pi's Winter Cocktail. Bottom: STERN DECORUM. The boys show their serious sides while making their presence known at the Alpha Phi Bordeaux Ball.
When the founding members first established Pi Beta Phi in 1867, they did not realize that it would grow to enrich the lives of countless women everywhere. Although many of our members are as different as night and day, we are bound by the glue of sisterhood and common goals.

Together, we continue the tradition of excellence in the moral, mental, and social aspects of Pi Beta Phi, through philanthropies, scholarships, and more.

Bottom: A FOR- MAL OCCASION. The Beau and Arrow Formal proved a successful event for Nicole Kosai and Jennifer Vallejos and their sorority.

Top: BID BUSI- NESS. Members take a break at Arroyo Vista during Pi Beta Phi Bid Day on October 5, 1996.
Kappa Sigma continues to strive for excellence in all of its aspects. Kappa Sigma is a fraternal brotherhood which dedicates itself to scholarship, philanthropic, and social activities.

Kappa Sigma is also heavily involved in all aspects of campus life. Various members are part of other campus organizations such as ASUCI, KOCI, Dean of Students office, etc. as well as acting as teaching assistants for various classes here at UCI. Kappa Sigma continues to show its Anteater spirit and supports UCI one hundred percent.
Alpha Chi Omega as a national organization has chosen to help fight the battle against domestic violence. All Alpha Chi Omegas across the nation help this cause locally and nationally. The Epsilon Pi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega helps locally with the Human Options Shelter for Abused Women and Children. We do our best to provide gifts for the children and answer with toys consisting of items the shelter may need. We also try to spend time with the children during this time of uncertainty to add any bit of happiness we can.

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded in 1873 on the principles of Promoting Brotherhood, Stimulating Scholarship, and Developing Character. As we look towards our future, we seek to humbly exemplify these ideals in our common endeavors, into our everyday lives. Forging wonderful friendships that will last forever, we at Omega Kappa are "damn proud" to be Phi Sigs.
Laryna Herolaga
Senior
Environmental Engineering

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi strives to be active in community issues on the national and local level. While always being active in AIDS related topics, we have taken this to a higher level in the Asian community. Along with our sister chapters in Southern California, KDPhi is active in serving the needy, helping to produce the well-rounded women that we are proud to call alpha Kappa Delta Phi.

The 1996-97 school year was a year of change for Pi Kappa Phi. With the graduation of many of its older members and the addition of many specifically youthful new members, Pi Kappa Phi has gained new energy, a new attitude, and a new outlook on the future. More ambitious than ever, Pi Kappas are thirsty for success. The faces have changed, but the name remains the same... Pi Kappa Phi.
Delta Gamma's primary purpose is to create an environment for its members in which lasting friendships are established and in which members find the processes, the experiences, and the disciplines which will stimulate clear thought. Through outstanding programming, we strive for our principles of personal integrity, personal responsibility and intellectual honesty.

Phi Kappa Psi is a fraternity based on the strong ideals of philanthropy, camaraderie and brotherhood. Chartered on the UCI campus in 1989, Phi Kappa Psi has grown into one of the largest and strongest fraternities on campus. In addition to winning the 1996 Chancellor's Award and receiving the award for Most Outstanding Greek Organization from ASUCI, Phi Kappa Psi is active in other groups such as ASOE and Campus Crusade. Phi Kappa Psi will miss all its graduating seniors and wishes them the best in the future.
Marian Miyahira
Senior Psychology

The Beta Chapter of Kappa Zeta Phi at UC Irvine was founded in 1989. We established a new Asian American Sorority at UC Irvine. Our sorority is centered around education, leadership, responsibility, and sisterhood. Throughout the year, we participate in fundraising, social, and charitable activities in the UC Irvine community. As our sorority continues to increase in membership and face new challenges, we always strive to overcome obstacles and continue our tradition of everlasting friendship and sisterhood.

Delta Phi Beta is a newly formed coed fraternity on the UC Irvine campus. As members of the South Asian community, we hope to share our experiences with the student body of UC Irvine. In addition to our liberal arts to academics, we have established ourselves as a community service organization. We are directed towards enhancing ourselves, as well as contributing our resources to the community.

Delta Phi Beta looks forward to becoming a noteworthy member of the Greek society.
Founded in 1983, Phi Zeta Tau became the first Asian American sorority at UCI. The year 1983 marked a successful beginning, introducing the Alpha class. Much enthusiasm and determination filled the newly formed sorority and proved to be prevalent in the years to follow. Each successive pledge class... Beta, Gamma, Delta... all the way to the 13th year Nu chapter has allowed Phi Zeta Tau to grow and pass on high standards of tradition. Phi Zeta Tau sisters are active on the UCI campus, in the surrounding community, and in the Asian Greek System.

Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) has been a leading fraternity on the UCI campus for more than 20 years. FIJI is one of the top ranking fraternities in academic achievement and intramural sports. The fraternity itself is in its 149th year and spans all over the U.S. and into Canada. The relationships formed within FIJI extend beyond the college years and endure a lifetime. Graduates often return and prove members with a clear picture of what lies ahead. Being a Phi Gamma means a strong sense of brotherhood, loyalty and pride.
Greek Week's an event held annually to create and promote Greek life here at UCI as well as to support a chosen local charity. This year, Greek Week is sponsoring Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Orange County. The week is traditionally an exciting experience for the entire community.

Often the Greek System on any college campus is associated with elaborate parties and established social groups. Yet here at UCI, our Greek System takes pride in presenting the largest philanthropic event of its kind: UCI Greek Songfest.

Songfest involves over 250 members of UCI fraternities and sororities as well as UCI Officials and community leaders, all of which collaborate to put on the annual charitable event. In its 18th year, Songfest has raised over $200,000 for charities such as 'Best Buddies' and 'The Make-A-Wish Foundation.'

Songfest's donations exceed monetary limits not only by presenting a philanthropy to a vast proportion of the student body, but by actually getting the students directly involved with these organizations. A few weeks prior to the actual Songfest presentation, the students interact with the charities in a carnival "Playday" where over 100 children and their families are entertained by the UCI Greeks in an extensive array of games and sporting activities such as pie throwing and volleyball.

The actual Songfest production is comparable to a Broadway play with full Broadway staging, lighting, sound, music, and a budget of over $45,000—all raised by the students involved.
CALLING ALL RUSHERS! The Phi Kappa Psi men mobilize to rush potential pledges at Student Center Terrace during Welcome Week. Top Right: FUN IN THE SUN. Delta Delta promotes rush during Welcome Week on Ring Road. This is an opportunity to attract new pledges.

Bottom Left: PACKING MEMORIES. Panhellenic Rush Counselor Laura Markarian checks stock on her rush goodies before the fall pledges arrive. Bottom Right: STANDING STUDLY. Senior Fiji Travis Dugan promotes Phi Gamma Delta through his attire, as Ray Gasca stands by.

Smiling faces, open arms, and warm hugs seem to be strangely misplaced at an academic institution, but a glance around campus awakens the realization that there is a community of people who care. Walking proudly about wearing bold-lettered sweatshirts and colorful theme t-shirts are members of the Greek system. Their affiliation with these organizations goes beyond a club membership. It is a lifestyle, a brotherhood or sisterhood, whichever the case may be, and it is an opportunity.

Being a part of Greek life at UCI develops long-lasting friendships, leadership skills, and individuality which contribute to the ambiance of the UC Irvine community. The spirited leadership can be found actively involved at ASUCI, as Resident Advisors, as discussion leaders, and as SPO/P Uni-Prep coordinators, just for starters. Through academics, sports, philanthropy, and social functions, the fire of school spirit is kindled into a blaze.

Part of the bonding of friends in Greek clubs occurs when there is a unified effort to help others. Fraternities and sororities participate individually, on the chapter level, and system-wide in community service events. Philanthropies such as Greek Week, Songfest and blood, food, and clothing drives benefit the surrounding communities.

Above all, being Greek provides unity and pride through the traditions, history, and rituals of each unique chapter. Members cherish this knowledge they have in common with their chapter at UCI, and even internationally, creating a bond that endures.

—By Rosana Khoury and C.J. Valentine

SIGN OF THE TIMES. Jennifer Madaras, Danielle Bautista, Amy Garcia and alumni hide amongst the letters that represent their beloved sorority, Alpha Phi.
Fraternities and sororities do more for the community than simply partying. Since the founding of the many chapters at UCI, Greeks have been active in philanthropic work to better serve the community and raise money for their favorite charities. Each Greek organization finds its own method of fund-raising, but most choose to hold competitions between fraternities and sororities to make it more interesting and fun.

During the fall quarter, Kappa Alpha Theta has the annual Go-Fly-a-Kite. In this highly publicized activity, fraternities and sororities participate in a series of events, one of which is building a kite. The first group with their kite in the air wins the competition. The money raised goes to the charity of their choice.

Sigma Nu has an annual Pledge Olympiad. This involves various sports competitions between the new member classes of different fraternities and sororities.

Greek Week and Songfest are two major philanthropic events. Greek Week includes a great deal of community service for one long week. A canned food drive, tug-of-war, softball, and a lot of spirit are some of the ingredients of the week. Songfest is held every year in the Bren Events Center. Each sorority is paired with a fraternity to perform a musical of their choice. Songfest raised nearly $45,000 through admissions and raffle sales. Proceeds go to a selected charity.

These are just a few events that offer a great opportunity for students to participate and make a difference in the community, while at the same time creating great memories together.

—Caroline Menjivar

Top Left: TRICK-OR-TREAT. Jin Lee and Ira Amilhussin use their creative energy to carve pumpkins as part of the LTD/Phi Halloween Activity. Top Right: NEW FACES. Children who live in Verano Housing show off their painted faces at an all-Greek philanthropy event.

Bottom Left: GENUINE INNOVATION. The loggers of Sigma Pi proudly display their aerodynamic creation and prepare to Go-Fly-a-Kite. The first kite up in the air wins.

Bottom Right: PUSH IT! The men of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity are willing and able to provide information regarding their national outreach project.
Asian Greeks of Irvine are represented by Lambda Theta Delta, Lambda Phi Epsilon, Phi Zeta Tau, Kappa Zeta Phi, and Alpha Kappa Delta Phi. The total number of Asian Greeks on campus is in excess of 250 members. The biggest group on campus is Lambda Theta Delta (LTD) with 75 members. Joselito Neri comments on his involvement in LTD: “My membership in LTD enables me to meet many diverse people that I have nothing in common with except for the brotherhood and unforgettable memories. I’ve become more outgoing and aware of the community around me because of all the services I have done. The Greek life itself is a whole different type of learning that should not be missed in your college experience.”

Last summer, the bond between these groups grew stronger with the creation the Asian Greek Council of Irvine. A joint effort from the respective presidents was put forth to create a constitution, a first for Asian Greeks at UCI. This will help to promote a greater sense of brotherhood and sisterhood between each group. This document sets guidelines and standards for all the groups to follow. This will help alleviate future disputes if they arise. It will be implemented by fall of 1997.

The Asian Greek community consists of work and fun. With dances, exchanges, concerts, road trips, co-ed service projects, and get-togethers, it is hard to imagine UCI without the Asian Greeks. The ultimate goal of the Irvine Asian Greeks is to provide student leadership, scholarship, community service, and cultural awareness. So far, they are mighty successful in all of these areas.

—James K. Lee

INFORMATION: Lisa De Los Santos, Tracie Murase, Iris Lee, and Grace Lee of Kappa Zeta Phi eagerly greet new rushes during Welcome Week.
Intramural Sports
We’ve Got Spirit

Fraternity and sorority sports at UCI are the most competitive part of Greek life. Through the intramural program, which organizes the sporting events, the various fraternities and sororities have a chance to show their spirit and pride through friendly competition. The sports are enjoyed not only by the Greeks who participate in the games, but also by the those who attend events to root for their respective chapters.

Participation in sports is a great way for students to release the pressures that an arduous college life creates. After a hard day of classes, the physical activity and adrenalin rush derived from competition in sports is an effective and invigorating way to forget about all the built-up stress. Greeks involved in the intramural program agree that a fun environment is the key to the program's success and popularity at UCI.

Among the many sports that the Greek system plays are football, basketball, volleyball, soccer and softball. The array of talent possessed by students throughout the Greek system shows through when the teams battle it out, whether it be on the field or on the court.

Through athletics, the bonds between the different affiliations of the Greek system are noticeably strengthened. Camaraderie is virtually unavoidable when the fraternities and sororities must work together in hopes of winning the championship trophy. There's something about teamwork that brings people closer together.

Intramural sports are just one way the Greek system contributes to the overall university experience.

—Kurt Hessinger and Jennifer Makleva

WATCH OUT. The Delta Delta Delta girls are known throughout UCI's Greek Community for their active participation and adept ability in sports.
Students at UCI are challenged with new ideas, environment where students can grow in their new knowledge,

Teamwork: (tēmˈwûrk) n:
The congregation of individuals who labor to achieve a shared goal, vision, or ideal for the betterment of the collective.

personalities, and lifestyle orientations. A club offers a social beliefs, interests, and commonalities among each other.
Solidarity

Top Left: FINDING THE BEAT. Establishing a synchronized rhythm is a major element to the success of Torno No Kai’s Jodaiko drumming corp.

Top Right: A WAY OF LIFE. Muslim Student Union members distribute educational booklets that describe the teachings of Islam.

Bottom Center: FELLOWSHIP AMONG FRIENDS. The Christian American Fellowship creates an atmosphere in which close friendships and common religious beliefs are shared.

Groups gathering, faces smiling, and cameras flashing. It only happens in the Fall. Over 2,500 club members gathered for Club Photo Nights.

On two pre-selected evenings each Fall, the Student Center is transformed into “Spirit Center.” With blasting D.J. Music providing background sounds of exhilaration, 2,500 students gathered in individual club groupings in order to participate in professional portrait sessions.

The sessions held on October 22nd and November 4th hosted a record number of participating clubs. Though the spectrum of interests and affiliations ranged from the academic orientation of IEEE, through the light-hearted recreational focus of the Scuba Club, to the irreverent humor of the Chimpazee, the strong campus spirit was shared by all.

Perhaps the energy of Club Spirit Night was best reflected through Kababayan. With over 200 members present, they held an hour and a half meeting in the dark area adjacent to where the pictures were being taken. During their meeting, T-shirts were distributed, volleyball was practiced, and a dance routine was rehearsed.

In addition to this Fall tradition, club spirit was most evident at February’s Homecoming and the annual Medieval Wayzgoose fair.

—Ellen Schlosser

Top: SERVE IT UP. As one of the fundraising booths at Wayzgoose, Alpha Epsilon Delta members please customers with great service and a smile.

Bottom: STEALING THE SPOTLIGHT. The Chimp draws attention on Ring Road as he passes out the popular offbeat magazine.
The sheer number of clubs can dazzle and confuse all students. It starts during Welcome Week. It can be quite intimidating to walk through Ring Road with various clubs asking whether or not you would like to join their club. However, many students are able to overcome this initial flood of offerings to focus on and join the clubs of their interest.

Once signed up for a club, students participate in many activities, events, and meetings. Juggling club time with schoolwork can lead to a very hectic schedule for an already busy student.

However, the events that occur in clubs help students become more involved with school and with other organizations. Even though it may be difficult to make it to all the meetings or events, the rewards of the friendships gained through the club experience outweigh the time one spends attending club functions.

Clubs also offer resources in which knowledge gained can be used to develop values and insight on issues concerning society. They also help to focus the individual student’s vision in defining their own priorities. —Nikki Bowen

Top Right: KILLING TIME. Taking a break from their rigorous workout, the UCI Rugby team recruits new teammates.

Bottom Right: ONE, TWO, THREE, AND LIFT. Lifting the "shell" to put on display on Ring Road, crew members demonstrate their unity which is essential to the success of the team.

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Successful time management, and help from club members make it possible for a club president to ensure the vitality of the organization.

Taking the initiative to form a club or responding to the role of leading an organization is a huge responsibility. Hard-working individuals fulfill these positions each year despite the fact that many of them are also full-time students who carry a load of 16 units or more.

It takes more than just weekly meetings to ensure the success of an organization. Many active club members work diligently alongside their president, but ultimately the leader must initiate the activities and the direction of the club. The president, as well as the club’s executive cabinet, must take on the responsibility of organizing speakers, planning special events, preparing weekly agendas, and coordinating membership efforts.

Being a club president is an honor, but it can also be very demanding on the individual. A person who is in a position of leadership must learn how to manage their time as well as keep the commitments made to their club. Finding a balance between one’s academic schedule and a social life can be difficult. But once this balance is attained, a club president can anticipate the success of their organization.

—Annette Bailey
Club membership is a perfect way to explore personal interests and develop meaningful relationships.

What is the sole purpose of attending UCI? Is it to complete a quality academic program and receive the desired college diploma? Thousands of Anteaters involved in any of the 275 registered clubs and organizations would testify that the Irvine experience goes far beyond the classroom walls.

Just by glancing over the long list of Irvine’s student organizations you will begin to discover the exciting extracurricular opportunities on campus. The clubs reflect a broad spectrum of cultural, political, social, religious, service and recreational interests. Whether you are a member of the Ski Club, the Chinese Association, the Paint Ball Club or College Democrats, the personal rewards of membership are many. By dealing with various people, new personalities, and unique working environments, students gain important interpersonal skills that are crucial in the "real world." Additionally, they can acquire better time management techniques and learn how to develop and market events.

Clubs help Anteaters break out of the restrictive academic environment and encourage personal growth on a different level.

—Nikki Bowen

Top Right: SMILE FOR THE BRIDE. Chicanos for Creative Medicine enthusiastically display their club spirit.

Bottom Right: THREE MUSKETEERS. Members of the KCF anticipate the arrival of perspective members.

Top Left: "KINDER SPIRITS." CAUCI members participate in various activities to learn more about the Chinese culture.

Top Right: EMBRACING RICH TRADITIONS. During Filipino Heritage Month, Kababayan members promoted cultural awareness and education.

Bottom Center: THE DANCE OF JOY. In the spirit of the Renaissance, club members enjoy the festive music at Wayzgoose.
The African American Student Union is a student based organization which addresses the academic, social, political, and spiritual issues of African-Americans at UCI. AASU is a crucial force on campus when it comes to protecting and preserving underrepresented student issues.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Alpha Epsilon Delta is a pre medical honor society. The purpose of this club is to prepare premedical students for the challenges of the medical education and profession. It also promotes strong bonds among its members through a variety of social events and community service functions.

American Chemical Society Student Affiliates

The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates is the world's largest professional organization. Students are exposed to current developments in the scientific community. Club members participate in an Outreach Program aimed at exposing elementary students to science through chemistry demonstrations.
The American Institute of Chemical Engineers (AIChE) is an organization devoted to promoting excellence in the development and practice of chemical engineering. The primary goals of AIChE are to increase public understanding of chemical engineering and provide opportunities for the advancement of chemical engineers at the academic and professional level.

The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) is the oldest national engineering society in the U.S. The purpose is to promote civil engineering as a profession by introducing students to exciting civil projects and to become better acquainted with the civil engineering industry through guest speakers and field trips.

Arab Student Union

We are dedicated to educating the UCI community about the history, values and arts of the Arab world. Representing diverse ethnic and religious backgrounds, ASU members educate via annual events, such as Rainbowfest, Wayzgoose and an annual Arabic classical music concert, Kan Zaman. We welcome all ethnicities.

Armenian Student Association

ASA members work together to keep the Armenian spirit alive. We are not only a social group, but also work to organize various charity events to raise money and support for our fellow people in Armenia. This year we hope to teach others of Armenian history and culture through various cultural activities.
Asian Pacific Student Association

Nicole Inouye
Social Ecology

The Asian Pacific Student Association's mission is to promote the education of, and positive action toward, the political, social, and cultural issues that concern our diverse Asian Pacific American community. We accomplish this through our various annual programs and forums that address the political issues of the day.

Baha’i

Elham Boloori
Psychology & Social Behavior

We believe in the following principles: That mankind is one, that all religions are one and that God is one. We believe in unity in diversity; that all the different people throughout the world are what make it so beautiful; that inequality is senseless; and that man and woman are equal.

Ballet Folklorico

Monica Lopez
Biology

Ballet Folklorico of UCI is a performance oriented organization, which promotes awareness of the Mexican culture through dance. We strive for a comfortable environment in which anyone is able to join. The members also have the opportunity to encourage cultural diversity on our campus.

Cambodian Student Organization

Scott T. Than
Biology

The Cambodian Students Organization was formed to bring the Cambodian students together in a harmonious atmosphere. Through special events and occasions such as the Cambodian New Year, many students cooperate with one another in the hope of increasing the awareness of the Cambodian culture.
Campus Representatives

They know everything from the cost of the BioSci II building to the names of every plant in Aldrich Park. They can walk backwards for an hour while communicating UCI's findings and history. Commonly known as "Campus Reps," they conduct campus tours and provide important information to prospective students, parents, school groups, visiting dignitaries, and community visitors. Campus Representatives enthusiastically share their insights and perspectives about the UCI experience.

Bottom Left: "OKAY BOYS, AFTER THIS PICTURE, I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT THE OZONE LAYER." Nobel Prize Laureate F. Sherwood Rowland takes time to interact with the Campus Reps.

Bottom Right: ONE TOUR AT A TIME. Campus Reps give over 10,000 tours to prospective students each year. UCI tours served not only as opportunities to learn about UCI, but it also gives incoming students a taste of campus life.

Chi Epsilon

Chi Epsilon strives to maintain and promote the status of Civil Engineering as an ideal profession. We provide many services to UCI and the surrounding community. Goals for the year include high school outreach, sponsoring events during Engineering Week, the Habitat for Humanity project, and a Christmas Toy Drive.

Chicanos For Creative Medicine

CCM is open to students interested in the sciences and who are committed to improving the healthcare system in impoverished communities. We offer academic support services and a strong networking system with healthcare professionals. We have a special commitment to give back in positive ways to our communities.
This year's cheerleading has made an addition of the Gold Squad, which performs at women's basketball games and men's volleyball games. The Cheerleaders, Blue Stunt Team, and Blue Dance Team, make appearances at basketball, volleyball, soccer games, the Welcome Week dance, and the Athletic Foundation Fundraiser Golf Tournament. The team also has pursued their goals of competing and continually exhibits their talent and skill. Members have the opportunity to get involved in school spirit and have unforgettable memories.

Campus Advance strives to build unity among all races. (There is no color line). It encourages strong friendships between the members to fulfill each other's emotional, physical, and spiritual needs. This is achieved by following the standards of the Bible and the example of Jesus's love and life.

—Deanna Cortinez,
Biology

Chemical Engineering Honor Society

Our objective is to recognize and promote high scholarship, original investigation and professional service in chemical engineering. We are organized exclusively for charitable, educational and scientific purposes. Activities sponsored by the Society include involvement in engineering departmental and community services.

Leslie Recaido
Chemical Engineering

Campus Advance


Leslie Recaido
Chemical Engineering

The Chicano/Latino Academic Association in the Social Sciences club serves as an academic support group for Chicano/Latino students. It aims to increase the retention rates and enhance the academic experiences of students by providing workshops that prepare its members for graduate and professional schools.

Jesus Montoya and Larreine La Voie

Chicano Latino Drama Club requires an elevated academic standard for all of its members. It was created to target those students who are involved or are at high risk of gang involvement. We are committed to promote gang awareness and the effects that gangs have on family members, friends, and the community.

E. Long Ngov, Biology and Psychology

CAUCI was established by individuals who wanted a club in which students were able to learn more about the Chinese culture and have fun at the same time. Through cultural, social, and community service activities, the members are provided with opportunities to interact with each other and the community.
College Democrats

Tracey Rentner
Political Science and Sociology

College Democrats at the University of California, Irvine is a club geared towards promoting the ideas and values of the Democratic Party. In this busy election year, we donated our time to volunteer for local campaigns. In off election years, we operate as a service club helping those who are in need.

Optic Orthodox Christian Club

We create spiritual and academic unity among the Coptic Christians on campus, provides spiritual support through meetings, activities, and community services, and also provides a means for those who are interested in finding out more about the Coptic Orthodox Church and apostolic Christianity.

El Club de Español

El Club de Español seeks to join the language with the latino culture that we see everyday and dedicates its existence to strengthening this university through the customs that we cannot experience inside the classroom. With this understanding, our hope is to create a social latino community.

Fencing Club

Fencing is a competitive and recreational sport that builds grace, speed, agility, balance and decision-making skills. The UCI Fencing Club is open to all students and community members and no experience is necessary and most equipment is provided. Come join us for an evening and check it out!
Golden Key Honor Society

Our organization is devoted to recognizing academic excellence. Our main goal is to become involved in campus and local community services. We also promote increased interactions between students and faculty. Our members can participate in a variety of community service projects and workshops.

Habitat For Humanity

Habitat For Humanity organizes students, faculty, and staff to build homes for low income families in our local communities. We feel that it is a long term solution to community and family instability. We work together by doing our own, framing, painting, roofing, landscaping.

Hana Association

Founded on January 18, 1994, the Hana Association of University of California, Irvine has strived to promote cultural awareness and campus unity among Korean-American College students. Aside from campus activities, the Hana Association assists students with academic advising, tutorial assistance, participates in community service activities, and offers career placement assistance. Hana Association's future goal is to improve relations with other campus organizations and to increase membership.

Bottom Left: SIGN OF THE TIMES. Four of the five executive officers proudly display the HANA sign during the Welcome Week festivities.

Bottom Right: SKI BUMS. Of over 150 members, twenty are chosen as staff for the '96-'97 Mammoth Ski Trip. The ski trip gave members a chance to relax in a fun and friendly atmosphere.
Our program is designed to address some of the academic, cultural, and social needs of new freshmen and transfer students in the Humanities. The program encourages social and academic interaction in the friendly and comfortable setting by providing mentees with a support network of upper-division mentors.

The International and American Friends Club is an organization composed of international and American students, faculty, and staff from around the globe. We are bound together by a common desire to share cultural traditions and customs. We promote this intercultural understanding and goodwill.

IEEE is the largest technical professional society in the world, founded in 1884. The Student Branch at the UCI was founded in 1967 with Professor Roland Schinzinger as the first General Counselor. The Student Branch is the oldest student organization on the Irvine campus. Today, IEEE is still holding the two most honored awards in the realm of academic organizations: Engineer Club of the Year (among 20 clubs) and Most Outstanding Academic Club of the Year.
International Peer Advisors

Ruth M. Sylte
UCP Counselor

International Peer Advisors are dedicated to sharing world perspectives with fellow students. Our international experiences have shown and taught us so much we want to share our "new found wisdom" and get as many UCI students to take advantage of what our world community has to offer. Globalize and GO AWAY!

Iranian Cultural Club

ICC is a non-religious and non-political organization with the purpose of promoting the Iranian culture, heritage, and tradition. Members are able to attend Farsi classes, poetry nights, theatrical plays, and recognition nights. We hope to maintain the Iranian culture for this generation and preserve it for the years to come.

Ali Reza Basti
Biology


Phil Orocio
Economics

The Pilipino-American Organization at University of California, Irvine is dedicated to awareness of its rich heritage and present-day diversity on campus and throughout the community. Comprised of over 350 students, it members display this through ways such as music, dances, poetry, art, and even political expression. These talents are ultimately combined in the club's biggest event of the year, Pilipino Culture Night.
Korean Catholic Community

Jung Ah Lee
Information & Computer Science

Korean Catholic Community exists as a home to anyone who wants to find peace and rest in the love of God. KCC is a family-like unit to which we help each other in times of struggle through discussion, prayer, praise and studying Catholic teachings and the Bible to become stronger Catholics.


Korean Christian Fellowship

Sang Park
Social Science

Korean Christian Fellowship is an instrument of God through which Christians come to develop a growing, intimate relationship with Christ. With our emphasis on small group bible studies every year, we learn to build an effective, consistent prayer and devotional life with our Savior Jesus Christ.


Korean Health Association

Paul Kang
Biology

KHA was organized nine years ago to enhance the awareness of the diversity of health-related professions. Today, we have grown into one of the largest organizations on campus. The goals are not only emphasized towards successful academic endeavors, but also to encourage students to enjoy college life.

Kevin Stockdale
Broadcast Coordinator

KUCI 88.9 FM, Irvine, is a non-profit community radio station which has been broadcasting from the UCI campus since 1969. At 200 watts, its signal blankets much of the Orange County area, providing alternative music and public affairs to the campus and surrounding community.
Laotian Thai Cultural Club


Don Ark
Psychology

The Laotian Thai Cultural Club (LTCC) of University of California, Irvine is comprised of a variety of different people from different backgrounds (majority Thai and/or Lao). Our goals are to gain in size by membership not only at UCI but in schools elsewhere as well, and to maintain a family-like atmosphere.

Lebanese Cedars Club

Katia Salamon
Political Science

The Lebanese Cedars Club promotes the understanding of Lebanese culture through social and educational activities and unite students of similar backgrounds. The club sponsors many events throughout the year both on the University of California, Irvine campus and throughout the community.

Kelson Vibber
English

The Literary Guild of University of California, Irvine is dedicated to the reading and writing of great literature. In addition, we serve as a forum in which members can bring in their own works for critiques and suggestions. Among our goal is to publish our own literary magazine this year.

Medical and Health Sciences Society

Heydar Adel
Film Studies

MHSS is dedicated to providing pre-health students with valuable information regarding health professional schools and careers in health care. Throughout the year, professional guest speakers in various academic and medical fields provide MHSS members with the necessary knowledge to reach their career goals.
Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan

Carla Trevino and Larreine LaVoie

Our fundamental drive is to challenge Chicano/Chicana students to maintain dignity in order to overcome historical injustices. Our mission involves an educational plan of action for the advancement of our people. The movement challenges us to develop consistency and accountability for moving onward.

Na 'Opio O Ka'aina

Keola Beale
Biology

Na 'Opio O Ka'aina's primary goal is to spread the aloha spirit to the surrounding community and to ease the transition for incoming Hawaii students into UCI. Through the Rainbow Festival, Asian Heritage Week performances, we strive to perpetuate the Hawaiian culture.

New University

Meghan Sweeney
English

Some may say they only read the New U for the ads, but in the end they have read at least a few articles and learned something along the way. A lot of people give up their Sundays and have lost their minds all for the sake of disseminating information to the UCI campus.

Oasis

Dodie Braun and Michele Sobel

The purpose of Oasis is to enhance the educational experiences of the non-traditional student who are defined as being over the age of twenty-five. Our goal is to provide academic and social support for the mature student. We welcome students of all ages and majors to participate in the many activities throughout the year.


From Row: Linda Painter, Michele Sobel, Aghdas Emami, Dodie Braun, Aimee Owens, Susan Calkins.


Undergraduate Sociological Association

Regina Hoang, Janet Tsai, and Willie Hall

Our organization gives support to undergraduate sociology majors and minors. The club works closely with the Sociology Department in its activities including a mentor-mentee program (PALS), departmental certificates, Alpha Kappa Delta Honors Society, Honors in Sociology, and student workshops.

Peer Academic Advisors

Michael Mildos
Political Science and English

As students we understand how difficult it can be to decide what classes to take. As Peer Academic Advisors, we are trained to assist you in making such decisions. That is why we encourage students to see us and get help making these and other decisions.

Pan-American Latino Society

Hector Lastra
Biology

PALS is a social/multicultural club dedicated to those who are interested in the culture of Latino countries throughout the Americas. We pride ourselves in the diversity of its members whose roots span the four corners of the world. Our motto is: Experience Unity through Cultural Diversity! We participate in UCI events as well as community service through outreach and volunteer programs. Our two cultural performance groups are: PALeros, a tropical dance group and the folkloric musicians of Coro de America.

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We are a professional service organization composed of law students, legal educators, attorneys, judges, and government officials. Our fundamental objective is to assist undergraduate students to make an "informed choice" in selecting law as a career and deciding on which law school to attend.

The Pre-Law Society brings together students with a common interest in the legal profession. Members interact with law school admission directors, speak with representatives from the Peace Corp, and meet agents from the FBI. They also enjoyed evenings at the Anthill Pub and overnight stays at Law School Forums.

In an effort to unite Filipino-American students interested in health care, the Pilipino Pre-health Undergraduate Student Organization (PUSO) was established at the University of California, Irvine to serve the Pilipino community at large. PUSO has actively sought to provide academic guidance and social support to its members through helpful workshops and speaker panels, as well as to produce role models for the Pilipino-American youth. Though PUSO's focus is on Pilipino American students, everyone is welcome to join and participate in PUSO's events.

Bottom Left: BREAKING THE ICE. Icebreakers were among the items on the weekly agenda that served to promote interaction between other PUSO members.

Bottom Right: SAFETY FIRST. Learning CPR was the main focus of just one of the many meetings that focused on health care.
Scuba Club

The UCI Scuba Club prides itself in its various social activities and is dedicated to having fun. Our numerous social gatherings are filled with thrilling adventures and opportunities to meet many new people. We take diving trips to local beaches and the neighboring islands along the California Coast.

Ski & Snowboard Club

Ski & Snowboard Club is exemplified by our motto RASH (Rage and Ski Hard). We put on all the largest ski and snowboard trips of the year in conjunction with the other UC schools. We also sponsor weekend trips with discounted lift tickets. Our other social events are renowned for their innovation.

Share Tutorial Project

Our organization provides members with many opportunities to interact within the community, to socialize with others, and give peer academic support. A community-based program like Share Tutorial sets the perfect example of unity and a sense of harmonious connection within our net of communities.

Student Health Advisory Committee

The Student Health Advisory Committee is a service club that strives to improve the general health of the student body. This involves the continuous effort to make health care on campus more accessible to all students. Additionally, the club works with different community projects throughout the school year.
SHOUT is a club that is dedicated to serving other people who are less fortunate so that they can better their lives. This is done by volunteering our time and talents to various Orange County charities. This year we want to spread awareness, while we cannot end homelessness, we can stop apathy.

Student Involvement League

SIL is comprised of the Campuswide Honors Program students who desire to serve the campus and community. SIL sponsors workshops for high-achieving students and encourages community service. SIL serves as the liaison between CHP students and the Program faculty to voice the student's suggestions and concerns.

Student Involvement League

SHOUT

Jagruti Bhagat and Joan Pan

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Student Involvement League

Tristy Anderson

History

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Student Involvement League

TRISTY ANDERSON

History

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Teachers of Tomorrow

Graciela Sanchez, Deana Vanpol, and Laura Hernandez

The Teachers of Tomorrow Club is an organization dedicated to serving students interested in the field of education. We discuss current educational concerns, provide opportunities to volunteer in local classrooms, and have guest speakers from the education field.

Denise Yamagata
Japanese

Tomo No Kai is the Japanese-American Club on the UC Irvine campus. We provide a social environment, while teaching cultural and political awareness. The members of Tomo No Kai interact socially at various events and acquire a family-like environment.


Transfer Student Association

Julie McAfee, Claudia Diaz, and Edward Rhee

The purpose of Transfer Student Association is to help make the transition from a community college into the University of California, Irvine easier through special programs and social activities. We provide a social atmosphere where transfer students can share their experiences amongst one another.


Undergraduate Business Association

Amy Tam
Economics

The Undergraduate Business Association provides a forum for business-oriented students to gain exposure to, and prepare for the professional world and graduate education. UBA is comprised of some of the most exceptional undergraduate students on campus in terms of both academics and leadership.


Executive Officers

Joel Ruiz
Paredes
Social Science and Chicano Studies

My parents once told me that I had the freedom to choose my own destiny. I did. My eyes were opened and I chose to serve the UCI community. In 1994/95 I served as a MEChA Co-Chair, and this year as your student body President. I leave you with advice from Cesar Chavez, si tienes determinacion y corazon, "SI SE PUEDE!"


ASUCI President

Joel Ruiz Paredes
Social Science and Chicano Studies

Assistant to the President, Erica Casillas and ASUCI President Joel Ruiz.

ASUCI Executive Vice President

Aram Chaparyan
Political Science

ASUCI Legislative Council has served the needs of the UCI student body all year long. Important issues such as teaching quality, school spirit, and campus unity were addressed in Council. It was a pleasure being your EVP and I hope Council will continue to represent the interests of all students at UCI.


ASUCI VP Academic Affairs

Eric Edgar Jarviña
Biology

My goal is to advocate for the students on all matters relating to academics, and to insure that the quality and accessibility of their education is maintained. I would like to foster student leadership through VISIONS and ASUCI internships as well as encourage students to take a more active role in the Academic Senate.

This year has been incredibly rewarding for ASUCI. With the Bren Center in its tenth year, and the Recreation Center design nearly completed, I have great hopes for the years ahead. A special thanks to all my commissioners and board members, whom without, this office would not have survived.

My goal for the 1996-1997 academic year is to provide quality entertainment and services to the UCI community. I want students to participate in all of the programs and events sponsored by the Office of Student Services. Most of all, I want school spirit felt by every student, faculty, and staff.

My goal this year is to make Judicial Board a more streamlined organization. I plan to use the new computer to increase the efficiency and accuracy of our record keeping. We will also have the first full seven-member Judicial Board our school has seen in over a year.
I am proud to have been part of "Super Glue" (nick name for this year's Executives). Serving on the Executive Cabinet gave me the opportunity to empower Legislative Council to represent the needs and concerns of all students at the University of California, Irvine. I hope to finish this year with enhanced unity and cooperation amongst all UC Irvine students. ASUCI is by the students for the students!!!
MEETING (met' ing) n: The act of coming together at a designated time to discuss important matters. At ASUCI, the yearbook staff met weekly amongst a flurry of creativity, stress, company and food.

Miracles do happen—without the benefit of a journalism department, UCI has produced a quality yearbook. Self-funded and staffed by students, the yearbook staff maintains creative and financial responsibility for the publication of the UCI annual each year. The UCI yearbook is recognized nationally by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for excellence in journalism, and was used by Walsworth Publishing Company for three years in a row as a national marketing sample. Devoted students spent hours doctoring up articles, contacting groups for photos, and battling those pesky, evil typographical errors—and had a great time in the process.

EDITORS IN CHIEF: Lia Marcote, Kirstie Shepherd, Cherie Magno

ADVISOR: Ellen Schlosser

GRAPHIC DESIGN: Vanessa Rothe
COMPUTER EDITORS: Chris Wong and Chris Bank.

GREGGS: Jim Lee, Caroline Menaivjar, Carlton Boyd.

GRADUATES: Joanna Wu and Sally Foroughi.

Personalities:

“No eggrolls, we cry.” —Yearbook Choir

“Yearbook is the happiest place on earth!” —Chris Wong

“If you don’t come for the Yearbook, come for the food.” —Erik Hayes

“Life is a world of beautiful colors, clever designs, and creative text.” —Vanessa Rothe

“Been there, done that.” —Tiffany Marra

“The things I do for Yearbook...” —Sally Foroughi

Deadline (ded'lin) n: A time limit before pages must be submitted. A period in which energy levels of all yearbook editors and staff reach their ultimate highs and lows. Deadlines are characterized by singing, laughter, eggrolls, Carl's Jr., sugar rushes, work weekends, all-nighters, and an overload of stress.

MARKETING and BUSINESS: Sally Foroughi and Janette Kim.

CALENDAR: Nina Santamaria, Bele Nguyen, Hong Kim, Brian Chan.

ATHLETICS: Thomas Carague and Rebecca Keating.


MARKETING and BUSINESS: Sally Foroughi and Janette Kim.

ADMINISTRATION: Anh Nghiem, Asifa Malik, Huong Lim.


CLUBS: Clockwise: Annette Bailey, Ruth Chen, Nikki Bowen, Cherrie Ching.

RESIDENTIAL LIFE: Chambells Nguyen, Matthew Callow, Bele Nguyen.

ADMINISTRATION: Anh Nghiem, Asifa Malik, Huong Lim.

Pseepectives:

"Yearbook is truly a family."
—Ellen Schlosser

"What would life be like without yearbook? I can't even begin to imagine it."
—Cherie Magno

"A plethora of great people, chocolate and amazing memories."
—Annette Bailey

"Deadlines build character."
—Kurtis Nakamura

"Yearbook—it's not just another club, it's another world."
—Kristie Shepherd

"The bond of the pica ra—exists deep within the dedicated souls that made the '97 yearbook a reality."
—Lia Marcotte

COPY EDITORS: Chris Mattingly and Kurtis Nakamura.

ART: Win Kang

Since UCI is largely a science school, the creative daily routines, our creative sides are often cast into the that creative element hidden deep within each of us, looking inward creatively, and expressing those visions...

Creativity: (Krä-tiv-i-ty): n:
The ability to produce works through imaginative skills. Marked by the ability or power to give life to dreams and visions without limitation. Inventiveness.

side of our campus occasionally goes unnoticed. Due to the stress of our shadows and the artist in each of us inhibited. “Visions” is dedicated to and to those artistic students at UCI who choose to see both sides of life,
On Deck
Sara Abbey

Untitled #1
Jeff Lewis

One of Life's Hurdles
Jeff Lewis

Louvre Eternelle
Vanessa Francoise Kothe
I am a friend. I help whenever I can. I am here for you. I feel lonely when you are away. I am personally attached with my companions. People take me for granted; I don't mind. I can speak— I have a voice. People are looking for me all the time; I like that. I am a friend.
You've been walking in a desert for weeks when you come upon an inviting oasis off in the distance. A sudden rush of hope fills your soul and you run for it, your feet blistering in the sand, trying to catch up to it before it fades away. When you finally get there, it looks like the rest of the desert—a barren wasteland of burst hopes and broken dreams. You collapse out of exhaustion and despair. Then a little later, you pick yourself up again. You dust off your dirty clothes, brush the sand out of your eyes, and look up again. And you start running again, as fast as your tired body will take you. You run into the wind, into the night, into the next day, looking for another oasis to chase. Maybe it's just so you can collapse exhausted in front of another broken promise... but maybe, just maybe, it isn't. Maybe this time will be different. It usually isn't. Eventually, though, we figure out that the most important thing isn't finding that oasis. It's that we never stop running.

Through Death

Beyond salvation in the world, he lay dying on a cheap mattress, his emaciated frame almost incapable of movement. A victim of malnourishment and war beyond medical help, he lay in romantic acceptance. No music played in the background, no trumpets heralded his pain-filled exit from this world. No poets, besides himself, commemorated him in song. He was nothing more than a human skeleton, and yet he strained forward to mutter greetings to a visiting friend. I watched but for a moment, and then turned and strode away, gripped with oblivion. I felt no true shock or pain, or even sorrow. I felt only numbness and emptiness. I could not even cry; such a horrible sight had taught me the dispassionate brutality of human life.

When I was capable of one, my reactions to such a sight was anger. I was not angry with God because these young men are allowed to suffer but angry with man. We have enough reason and proof to unify the entire world, but ignorance, and stupid pride prevents us from doing anything. I wish I could help put an end to any such future suffering. Granted, the goal is probably naive. But Robert Browning once remarked, "Ah, but a man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?" "I wish I had stayed at home and gone to jail for stealing the hogs of Carl Trenary, instead of running away and joining the army." Inspired by "Dulce et Decorum Est" and "Knowlt Hoheimer"
Neat Green Plant
Kristy Kelly

Color Burst
Hana Khabib

Swiss Impressions
Vanessa Francoise Rothe

Autumn in Switzerland
Vanessa Francoise Rothe
She strides along a lonely path
Not able to save a tear or share a laugh.
She longs to find someone to ease the pain,
But if she found someone, would they leave her again?
So she decides to lead her journey alone,
Hoping one day her story would be known.
Her story of loneliness, distraught, and fear,
The story of how she never had a single friend near.
She learned not to even trust the rising of the sun
Or trust the moon that shines light on everyone.
For what she seemed to trust the most, always let her down
Changing the naive little girl's smile, to an aware frown.
You see, the pretty brown eyed girl was always like so,
Secluded in an evil world that only jealousy would know.
Yet she strides high beyond the surface ground,
She leaves the world in which all creativity is bound.
She becomes her own self, finding comfort in her pen,
For even when all else passed by, the paper would be a friend.
Everytime she felt the joy which no one could embrace,
She found that she could share it with her pen in a secret place.
And even when there was no ink left in her pen, she would find:
That her thoughts would do their own writing in the magical mind.

I am currently immersed in my own personal homework existence. I strive to find temporary release from the important shackles that bind me to my tiresome endeavors.
Remains of the Day
John Wu

Today's the first day of the rest of my life;
I'm not young, I'm not old, and I'm nobody's wife.

I'll admit right away that I talk to myself-

It's true normal people don't stop to ponder
The everyday things that make my mind wander.

To this I reply that it bothers me not,
And then I'll deny my actions a plot.

I say savor each second whatever the cost,
'Cause when taken for granted all virtue is lost.

Last week I saw some cows eating grass-
Wonder if they noticed me as I passed.

I try to weigh consequences as a general rule;
It's no fun to jump blindly and be labeled a fool.

Too bad for the people who don't know pain,
For now it is sunny but tomorrow may rain.

The Bald Eagle told me one day during dinner
That he who won't stumble is the only sinner.

I took that to heart and made some mistakes,
And found that recovery good character makes.

Well I'm not finished learning and my journey's still ahead,
It's a wacky cosmic joke when all is done and said.

A Philosophical Absence of Coherence
Lia Marcote

Dayflight
Vanessa Francoise Rothe

The clouds in the sky
Which are very few in number
Seem to disappear
As the sun drifts into slumber.

The brightly shining moon
Rises above the land
Like an hourglass held upside down
Filling up with sand.

The blue of the world
Fades into a deep dark black
And stays as such
Till the sun comes back.

Filled with peace and silence
Once more
Waiting to see
What the next day has in store.

As time goes by
The moon falls from the sky
The sun once again shines its light
And drives away the dark, lonely night.

The clouds then form into masses
Another day then passes.
Athletics

Studying and working occupy most of a UCI student's hours competing on university sports teams as well. Herein lies their stories of success, defeat, and endless perseverance.

Persevere (pur'se-vir) v:

To persist in an idea, purpose, or task despite obstacles. For Anteater athletes, it takes determination, self-confidence, and an understanding of the concept of teamwork to prevail.

time, but a few ambitious Anteaters dedicated countless additional hours.
Head coach Ted Newland, in his 31st season at UCI, has the all-time most wins in NCAA water polo with a career record of over 600 wins. Coach Newland personifies Anteater athletics at its best.

Today

Sports at UCI have come a long way since 1965 when the university's first seven intercollegiate teams began competing. Today, the athletics program not only offers NCAA Division I competition in nineteen sports, but also opportunities to participate in any of 10-15 Intramural sports each quarter. UCI may have the reputation of being only an academic school, but the university's athletic program boasts over 450 student athletes. UCI alums continue to enhance our growing legacy, with seven former Anteaters participating in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. In addition, students can now stay "fit for excellence" with access to the programs and facilities offered by Campus Recreation. From basketball to Aikido to club dancing, there's a workout plan for anybody who wants to escape from the pressures of classes and studying.

—Rebecca Kanter

Above Left: Sophomore Danica Holt drives the ball down the field. In 1996, UCI women's soccer team established a new school-record winning percentage with a final overall record of 12-4-3 (.711).

Above Right: Goalie Scott Zinser strains to return the ball to play.
The '96-'97 men's basketball team was young and hungry. Under sixth-year head coach Rod Baker, most of them had never played NCAA Division I Basketball, but they were not intimidated by that fact. Much leadership was expected from senior forward Paul Foster. Also returning on the front line was 6-10 senior center Dan Augulis and sophomore center Boris Reznik. Sophomores Lamarr Parker and Juan Toscanini were eager to accept the challenge of point guard. Senior walk-on Ken Simpson saw action on the perimeter, while the front line was bolstered by the addition of newcomers Wendell Robinson, Brian Johnson, and Andrew Carlson.

The Anteaters had tough competition, tangling with Pac-10 foes USC and Washington State, WAC representatives San Diego State, Utah and UNLV, West Coast conference members San Diego and USF, Big Sky conference opponents Cal State Northridge and Eastern Washington, plus independent Southern Utah.

A disappointing season of losses will hopefully translate into a learning period for next year's success.

—Rebecca Kanter

Freshman guard Juma Jackson shoots two against Global Sports All Stars in an early exhibition game.
ATHLETICS

Basketball

Women's

The women's basketball team did not feature a senior, but that wasn't a problem for the talented young squad. Last year, the Anteaters lacked perimeter play and depth inside, so head coach Colleen Matsuhara, now in her sixth year at UCI, recruited outside shooting and height and agility at the post to give UCI a balanced attack.

Juniors Leticia Oseguera and Sabrina Roberson provided leadership for the young team while four freshmen, Megan Stafford, Shannon Anders, Kirsten Cappel and Chelsea Mackey, added strong post play and aggressive perimeter play. Princess Hatcher, Char-pei Chen, Nikole Payton, Yuriko Jung and Holly Fritz were also integral parts of the Anteater game plan.

UCI played a highly competitive schedule, featuring five teams in the nation's top 25 as well as battling new Big West Conference members Boise State, Idaho and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo for the first time. The team's early victory against St. Mary's set the tone for a successful season.

-Stacy King

In the first opening day win in the Bren Center, freshman Kirsten Cappel followed Leticia Oseguera with 17 points and 9 rebounds against St. Mary's.
**Water Polo**

**Men's**

Top Left: Junior Robert Allaire concentrates on a powerful shot despite the on-coming defender.

Top Right: Screaming tall to guard the cage, goalie Tom Davis blocks a shot by a Santa Barbara opponent, one of five saves of the game.

For the first time in six years, the Men's Water Polo team had a solid chance to win a national championship. The top eight players were unstoppable. With Tom Davis in the goal, the Irvine defense was called the strongest in the nation. Craig Watson led the team in defensive stops, while senior drivers Ofer Horn, Jeff Andrews, and Omar Amr teamed up to provide agility, speed, and play making on both sides of the court. On offense, Ryan Bailey led the way in scoring with other big men Robert Allaire and Greg Finley at his side. Jeff Klat provided the team with the depth it needed to win. With these players and Coach Ted Newland's leadership, the team couldn't help but be successful.

-Omar Amr, Team Captain

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**Cross Country**

**Men's and Women's**

Top Left: Jamie Blair, Kay Nekota, and Carrie Burman help the women's team place second with 44 points against UCSB, CSF, and LBSU.

Top Right: Junior Shawn Frack was the top Anteater runner at the Santa Barbara meet with a third place finish of 25:40.6 over 8,000 meters.

Both the Men's and Women's Cross-Country teams experienced much success in the 1996 season. With trips to Stanford, Arizona, Idaho, and Fresno, it was a very exciting year. The women, last year's Big West Conference champions, were boosted by an excellent incoming freshman class as well as the depth of the team's returning runners including Holiday Molway, Tanja Brix, Kay Clark, Carrie Quinn, Jaime Blair, and Christy Beckman. On the men's side, improvements among all the runners and new recruits assisted in the team's success. The men were led by Shawn Frack, German Echevarria, Jorge Gutierrez and Doug Frichtel.

-Kay Nekota, Co-Team Captain
Top Left: Freshman Matt Montoya opens up a path for a kick towards the goal against Cal Poly Pomona. The game ended with a 2-2 tie in overtime.

Top Right: With a Cal Poly Pomona opponent behind him, sophomore Shandley Phillips tries to reposition himself as he struggles to control the ball.

The 1996-1997 men's soccer team did very well this season, according to head Coach George Kuntz. "There was still room for growth but things came along pretty much as planned." The team was definitely heading in a progressive way this year when early in the season they exceeded their last year's win total of 3-15-2. Coach Kuntz stated, "The future for men's soccer is progressing especially with the help of Dan Guerrero, a visionary in the sports athletics program." The team also performed admirably at the UNLV Coors Light Invitational, on September 22, in which they placed third. This year's soccer team, improved a lot and continued to move in a positive direction.

---Tommy Carague

Since the arrival of director of UCI soccer and women's head coach Marine Cano in 1994, the UCI women's soccer team has become a force to be reckoned with in the world of Division I soccer. In 1996, the UCI women's soccer team continued to strengthen as competition grew fiercer in collegiate soccer. Not only did the team expect to earn a playoff position, but they competed for the first year in the Big West Conference as a top contender. The team did remarkably well this year and played with their utmost performance. The team was led by seniors Claudia Ruggiero, Stephanie Bocs, Anna Klein, and Nicole Harris.

---Claudia Ruggiero, Team Captain


Front Row: Kim Kair, Michelle Kaping, Carrie Shinen, Lily Chowana-Bandhu, Simone Ferrara, Tracie Maro, Nicole Bacicicelli, Joy Arendzinn, Chetton Hoep, Jackie Brown, Michelle Peet, Nicole Harris, Tiffany Kirsch. Row 2: Heidi Benthard, Wendy Yokoyama, Laura Lamb, Danica Holt, Dana Lundy, Robyn Leonardi, Stephanie Bocs, Jennifer LaFemina, Kelly Dehmann, Anna Klein, Kori Zimmermann, Krissy Allen, Claudia Ruggiero, Coach Marine Cano.
Focusing on teamwork and fundamentals, the women's volleyball coaches taught and motivated the team well. After spending their summer in the weight room, the returners came back onto the court stronger and quicker than last year. Denise Dumble provided strength on the left side and guidance as a senior along with Jenn Dunn, who consistently blocked balls in the middle. Cynthia Trotter, Tandie Wade and Sarah Libecap were other unstoppable forces. Lara Nelson and Shannon Connolly ran the offense as the season's setters. Nelson broke a school record with 77 set assists in the game against William and Mary. Heather Daze and Marcia Bradbeer demonstrated enthusiasm and quickness both in offensive and defensive positions while Jamie Hill and Doris Hawley provided strength as middle blockers.

The team trained very hard physically and mentally for the season and played with passion. The chemistry on the team was good and there is much excitement for the future of women's volleyball at UCI.

—Sarah Libecap, Team Captain
Top Left: Leading the team (which was ranked 38th in the nation) to a national championship were veterans Conan Vitale, Shawn Morley and Mike Lawrence. Lawrence was individually ranked 88th nationally.

Top Right: Freshman Scott Rynders, who finished sixth in the 49er Collegiate Classic Tournament, had a stroke average of 75.89.

The UCI golf team was on a new "course" this season. Not that they had another great course to play here in Orange County, but that they were heading on a new road to excellence. With the arrival of Coach Jeff Johnston, UCI golf sailed to new heights in the '96-'97 season. Backed by a determined squad, captains Michael Lawrence and Shawn Morley followed Coach Johnston's "Hard look or nothing" policies. The team enacted a strict work ethic to beat other teams mentally, going beyond simple physical talent. Coach Johnston's excellent fund raising, leadership, and determination were the reasons that UCI golf made some serious noise on the Anthill this year.

—Mike Lawrence, Team Captain

The Men's Volleyball Team began its season with a win over Cal, giving first-year Coach Charlie Bruese his first win as a collegiate head coach. The victory was followed by an eighth place finish in the 24-team UC Santa Barbara Tournament. Despite strong blocking and numerous digs, the team was unable to maintain the momentum, losing the next four consecutive games.

While Captain Chris Harger led the team, other strong performances came from seniors Jon Habben and Steve Cavello and Donnie Rafter. Junior setter Kevin Dake also added to the team's strength, while swing hitter Brian Laske was an integral part of the 'Eater defense.

—Rebecca Kanter
As the 1997 season commenced, the UCI Men's Tennis team once again prepared to emphasize its historic dominance of the Big West conference. After achieving consistent rankings among the nations Top 25 teams the previous year, the Anteaters relied on the depth and talent of an immense pool of players, all capable and ready to propel the pride of UCI to new heights.

Steve Tallakson set the pace for the men with a big win at the San Diego All-Conference Tournament early in the season. The team strove to realize Coach Steve Clark's goal of a Top 20 finish, following the successful paths of historic UCI Tennis teams.

—Thomas Bohun

The Women's Tennis team opened the 1997 season with an 8-1 win over Southern California College, the perfect start for a team that hoped to reinvigorate its image. Coach Mike Edles, in his first season as head coach of the UCI women's program, worked to instill a winning attitude and competitive spirit in the team. Working with a relatively young team, Edles had his work cut out for him. The players realized that their inexperience on the court would be a major obstacle, yet they remained optimistic about their chances of having a successful season. In addition, co-captains Fiona Jones and Alexis Brown provided leadership and experience, increasing the team's ability to succeed.

—Rebecca Kanter


Front Row: Amber Christiansen, Kelly Foster, Mai Nguyen, Patty Villanomos, Lisabeth Yam. Row 2: Coach Mike Edles, Fiona Jones, Brandy Chase, Leah Fisher, Alexis Brown, Mary Moto, Assistant Coaches Yamaguchi and Friedman.
The Anteater Swimming and Diving Team came out this year determined to show themselves a force in collegiate aquatics. The men were led by team captains David McGlynn, David Durden, Rich Sarkisian, and Chris Robertson. The men's dive team consistently scored well in dual meets and invitational, providing crucial points in many close meets and often sweeping top places.

Shelly Wright and Gwen Yoshizumi led the women's swim team with their experience and inspiration. Depth for the team came from swimmers Becky Kershner, Adrienne Beuchamp, Erin Nemoto and sprinters Kim George, Maria Vally, Andrea Robertson, and Chris Kershner, who excelled in the stroke, practices his freestyle with paddles.

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Top performers and standouts like 100m runner Raymond Lee and 400m hurdler Rod Castillo.

Top Left: Khara Covington pushes herself to the limit as she tries to jump the farthest in the long jump.

Top Right: Running with all his might, Peter Cifelli races to get the baton off to his teammate in the relay race.

This year, the UCI Track and Field team yielded one of its strongest and fastest teams. The men's team include standouts like 100m runner Raymond Lee and 400m hurdler Rod Castillo.

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Top Left: Shoving off, the Men's Crew team anticipate a grueling workout. Practices were held in the morning when the water conditions were at their best.

Top Right: Co-Captains Jon Detrich and Josh Rogge take a break after a long practice.

Irvine Crew underwent many changes in the '96-'97 year. With the women's crew joining the men at the boathouse, there was much activity there in the morning. There were also many new faces on the men's varsity team. After graduating much of the varsity boat last year, they were fortunate to receive returning sophomores from the previous year's novice squad. A strong show at preseason Head races predicted a successful year. Irvine fielded a varsity eight and a junior varsity eight. There was also the possibility that the team would head to the east coast in May, adding to the excitement of the season.

—Josh Rogge, Co-Team Captain


Women's

Top Left: Leaving the boathouse, Kelly Bahnam and Susan Appraham prepare to make their way back to school.

Top Right: Jen Baca does some sit-ups to stay physically fit. Exercising regularly was essential in order to keep a competitive edge.

The 1996/1997 marked the 31st Anniversary of crew at UCI, the beginning of our fourth decade as an integral part of the UCI experiment. It was significant that this "new beginning" was marked by the women's crew program joining the men's at the Shellmaker Island facility.

Rowing was a process in which the athletes created their own destiny. It's the last of the really amateur sports, and was a great source of pride to the coaches, managers, and riggers who are privileged to work with the student athletes who showed up for the sport. Everyone who powered a shell was a "walk on" and by electing this sport they joined a distinguished tradition of outstanding performance. —Kelly Gray, Team Captain
Administration
(construction to campus facilities management, our administration
the staff and unit heads are charged with meeting the needs of over

Academics: (ākˈə-de-miks) n: The 1,070 faculties are
divided into eight academic departments: Fine Arts, Biological
Sciences, Engineering, Humanities, ICS, Physical Science,
Social Ecology, and Social Science; each committed to
promoting quality education and research.

Services to Financial Aid, admissions to academic records, and
provides an infrastructure for UCI. In terms of human responsibility,
14,000 undergraduates, 2,400 graduate students, and 3,400 employees.
In three short decades, UCI has created an astonishing record of innovation and achievement. What's more, recognition has spread across the nation that UCI has arrived in the highest rank of American universities. A series of national rankings have confirmed what we already knew: Outstanding faculty and students, given an atmosphere conducive to excellence, make for a world class university. As a result, UCI has been recognized for the quality of our graduate and undergraduate programs, for our research, as well as for delivering superior educational value for the cost.

Last October we were notified of two Nobel Prizes awarded to founding faculty. October of 1996 brought us a coveted invitation to join the Association of American Universities (AAU), a group of the top 60 research universities in the country. We can't wait to learn what next October will bring.

Collectively, these honors and accomplishments mean a great deal to the class of '97 as you move on. This type of recognition will be reflected for years to come in the opportunities available to you as UCI graduates. More and more, our society will be looking to UCI for the leaders, artists, scientists, and problem solvers of the 21st Century.

We are proud of the extraordinary efforts our students make in reaching their academic goals. And as faculty and administrators, we are dedicated to continuing our part of the educational compact by adding still more to the quality and prestige of the UCI education.

— Chancellor Laurel Wilkening
Executive Vice-Chancellor

This is a time of extraordinary transformation worldwide. We find ourselves in an environment filled with exciting, often times unpredictable, changes. Great challenges and opportunities lie ahead to redefine our role as we move toward the 21st century. As a young institution we have accomplished much in a short time: external ranking that places us among the nation's leading research universities; the honor of being home to two Nobel laureates; and service as an outstanding educational, cultural, and research institution. An indication of our success in these endeavors occurred last fall when UCI was invited to become a member of the esteemed Association of American Universities. AAU's "invitation only" membership is extended only to those universities who they deem to have exceptional quality in their research and graduate education programs.

Our highest priorities this year have been to meet the educational needs of our undergraduate, graduate, and professional school students and to create an environment conducive to supporting our faculty in the creation of new knowledge.

As we head toward the 21st century, UCI is growing and improving. Expect more great things from UCI in the future.

—Executive Vice-Chancellor Sidney H. Golub

Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity

The Office of Equal Opportunity and Diversity serves staff, faculty, and students to ensure equality, fairness, and respect for all. The Equal Opportunity and Diversity team's core value is that the elimination of prejudice is in the best interest of all.

The Equal Opportunity and Diversity team has the following responsibilities:

1. Ensuring equal access to employment and educational opportunities at UCI in accordance with Federal and State laws and UCI policies.
2. Building, enhancing, and promoting a tradition of fairness and equality throughout our diverse community by advocating a climate that welcomes, values, and provides opportunities where every student, staff, and faculty can reach their top potential.

All of the members of our staff pledge to be responsive, proactive, and to serve as catalysts for equality. If you have an issue that needs to be addressed, you can call us at (714) 824-5594, or contact us via e-mail at psananik@uci.edu.

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As greater numbers of people learn about the groundbreaking research and academic programs underway at UCI, it is translating directly into new levels of enthusiasm and private financial support for the university. During the 1995-96 academic year, support from private sources climbed to $25.6 million, an 18 percent increase over the previous year.

Impressive, yes. But UCI can—and will—do even better in 1996-97. Vice Chancellor of Advancement Jerry Mandel has set a fund-raising goal from private support for this academic year of $30 million—and $50 million annually within 10 years. The Office of Advancement is meeting UCI’s fund-raising goals through a multi-faceted strategy. "With the volunteer leadership of the UCI Foundation board, we are developing fund-raising initiatives for a wide range of departments and programs across the campus, including the arts, social sciences, and humanities, to name just a few," Mandel said.

As state and federal funding sources continue their steady decline, private philanthropy is the "margin of excellence" that will enable a major research university like UCI to remain at the forefront. "There is absolutely no reason to believe we won't make, and possibly surpass, our goals, ambitious as they are," Mandel said. "Propelled by our continuing extraordinary research accomplishments, combined with the quality of our students, faculty and programs, UCI is enjoying unprecedented momentum. As it did last year, that momentum will continue to take the form of increased levels of private support."

—Vice Chancellor Jerry Mandel
Student Services

Manuel Gomez
Vice-Chancellor

Student Services supports students in the co-curricular and extracurricular aspects of their educational experience at UCI. Comprised of Campus Life and Auxiliary Services, Counseling and Health Services, Dean of Students, and Enrollment Services, we remain committed to enrolling a diverse, highly qualified student body, and maintaining valuable programs which encourage a balance between academic interests and social and co-curricular activities. The continued development of educational technologies, along with a strong focus on building campus community and appreciating diversity, remain priorities as we witness rapid changes in the state, the nation, and the world. Student Services also fosters strong leadership among students, and we are actively engaged with students in developing programs that support their academic aspirations and leadership goals.

"We are actively engaged with students in developing programs that support their academic aspirations."

Marc Tuchman
Director
UCI Student Center

The UCI Student Center is the destination for anyone at UCI who is looking for a place to study, surf the Web on e-link, relax, shop, be entertained, play billiards or games, or eat. One can walk through and purchase books, flowers, skates, or a bicycle, make travel arrangements or see a film on a Friday evening. Study and lounge space can be found, ranging from a quiet study lounge to lounges for recreation, music listening, and television viewing. The Center also houses offices for student organizations, the Dean of Students, Student Government Associations, Health Education, and the Scheduling Center.

The UCI Student Center Board is comprised of 12 at-large student members, one representative each from ASUCI and AGS, three UCI Staff, one Faculty, one Alumnus, and the Director of the Student Center. The Board has taken an active role in providing computer access and bringing new establishments to Eaters. The Board is also responsible for making recommendations to the Student Center, and serves the diverse needs of the campus community by encouraging quality social, cultural, and intellectual activities and support services.

Top: STUDENT CENTER BOARD. Front Row: Keiko Yuki, Linda Giang, Holly Fletcher, Yee-Wen Chen, Jeananne Quillares. Row 2: John Street, Bill Kim, Jennifer Baca.
The Department of Housing and Residential Dining is in the process of change. The vision of a UCI growing in size and quality drives the challenges of Housing's future. An East Campus Master Plan Task Force addressed Housing's future growth in their deliberations, and it has become clear that additional on-campus housing communities will be planned for the future. We have also embarked on an ambitious renovation program in our two oldest residential communities, Mesa Court and Verano Place. Thirty-year-old buildings are undergoing an updating process that will enhance the utility of those facilities.

Just as exciting is our commitment to connect our residential communities electronically to the World Wide Web through a system named the Int iVine. Arroyo Vista, Palo Verde, and Middle Earth II currently have connections from all rooms to the network, and plans are being finalized to extend this important learning tool to all on-campus residential communities.

Finally, the Department of Housing and Residential Dining is recommitting itself to the enhancement of customer service programs. We will continue conducting community focus group assessments to better gauge and respond to the needs and expectations of our student customers. We thank all who, during their enrollment at UCI, chose to live in on-campus housing.

-Ast. Vice-Chancellor James Craig

The UCI Career and Life Planning Center plays a vital role in promoting the career development of the students and alumni, facilitates their exploration of career choices and assists them in making a successful transition from the University to work or to graduate school admissions. In the interest of serving students and alumni, the Center's staff cultivates relations with our dynamic employment community, provides job and internship listings—over 20,000 last year, maintains a career resource library and provides a dossier service for those seeking positions in education.

As new alumni, our staff is here to serve you with your continuing career needs. Currently free of charge for six months after graduation, you may seek help with your job search, with making decisions regarding career direction or with changing your career or job. If you are seeking employment you will find the Career Center's internet website to be of help, too. You will find links to employment resources, as well as information about upcoming events and programs in which you may wish to participate. We look forward to hearing from you!
The Ombudsman Office responds to concerns presented by individuals and group members of UCL. This includes faculty, staff, and students on campus and at the Medical Center in Orange. Under the direction of Assistant Executive Vice Chancellor-University Ombudsman Ron Wilson, the office acknowledges these concerns and problems presented by these individuals and groups, in and around the UCI campus.

The Ombudsman Office provides a confidential, impartial, and informal setting for conflict negotiation and dispute resolution. Last year, the Office initiated the UCI Campus Mediation Program, utilizing these same students, faculty, and staff to mediate problems for the UCI community. The office helps clarify issues, makes appropriate referrals, and attempts to prevent the escalation of group hostilities.

With the invaluable assistance of Associate Ombudsman Janis Schonauer, Assistant Ombudsman Donna Fraser, Peer Ombudsman Virginia Mosqueda, FSAP Manager Shannon E. Williams, and Administrative Assistant Shirley Crawford, the Ombudsman Office meets the changing needs and visions of the campus.

UCI is often referred to as a “discovery university.” It’s a place where the excitement of discovery permeates the campus from the classroom to the laboratory and beyond. It is those aspects of discovery that occur “beyond the classroom” that is the focus of the Office of the Dean of Students. These include the numerous cultural, social, and intellectual opportunities that bring unparalleled richness and vitality to the campus environment.

The Office of the Dean of Students and its five “centers”—Center for Women and Gender Education, Cross-Cultural Center, Office of Disability Services, International Center, and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Resource Center—are dedicated to serving the needs of UCI’s ever-changing student population. We are committed to providing students with an exceptional co-curricular education—one that seeks new ways to understand and improve the world we live in.

The twenty-first century will require a caliber of leadership that is in sync with an increasingly expanded world view. Through its numerous leadership development offerings, the Dean of Students Office is committed to better prepare UCI students to meet the challenges of the next millennium.

—Dean of Students Sally Peterson

Top Right: Virginia Mosqueda, Peer Ombudsman and Ron Wilson. Assistant Executive Vice Chancellor, University Ombudsman.

Bottom Right: STAFF. Front Row: Shirley Crawford, Virginia Mosqueda, Janis Schonauer, Shannon Williams, and Donna Fraser. Row 2: Assistant Executive Vice Chancellor Ron Wilson.

Center for Women and Gender Education

The "Gender Center" helps women and men understand their changing roles through workshops, discussion groups, leadership development programs, and special events and festivals. The Center offers a library and video collection, free brochures, and community resource referral for gender-related issues, as well as sexual assault/relationship violence prevention and crisis intervention services. We also provide a safe, supportive environment to help women overcome the barriers to equality and advancement that still exist in our society.

Paula Goldsmith
Director
CWGE

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Resource Center

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Resource Center offers information and support to those who are out, coming out, or simply interested in learning about the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community. The Center sponsors programs, workshops and presentations designed to raise campus awareness of LGB issues and heterosexism. Some student groups at the Center include: Asian Queers; Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Union; and Peer Counselors for LGB Issue. All interested members of the UCI community are encouraged to drop by at any time.

Pat Walsh
Director
LGB Resource Center

Office for Disability Services

The Office for Disability Services provides reasonable academic accommodations and related disability services for students with permanent or temporary disabilities. Services include testing accommodations, note taking and reading services, adaptive computing, tutoring, interpreting, disability management counseling, special parking and transportation, referral for disability assessment, and workshops and seminars on disability issues.

Ron Blosser
Director
Disability Services

International Center

The International Center is committed to facilitation and promotion of education, and exchange between UCI students, faculty, scholars and staff and individual and institutional members of the worldwide international community. The staff of the Center provide services and information to the UCI campus at large as well as to our international population and their families. These services include assistance with government forms and regulations, as well as programs, workshops, and activities for the campus and affiliated groups.

Suzanne Blough
Acting Director
International Center

The staff members of the Office of the Registrar are very lucky. We have the longest relationship with students of any UCI office. We provide services to students before they matriculate at UCI and long after they graduate.

We're the folks who manage core services such as enrollment in classes using TELE (will you ever forget the TELE voice??), process your adds and drops, post end-of-term grades and degrees to your academic record, and produce your official transcripts and diploma.

The Registrar's staff is committed to streamlining your administrative chores by giving you access to your academic record when it's convenient to you via TELE, TELE-Vision on the World Wide Web, and SANET, the Student Access Network on the web.

When you need to come to the Registrar's Office to conduct business the staff takes pride in meeting your needs in an efficient, effective, and friendly manner.

It has been our pleasure to serve you during your tenure at UCI. We wish you much success in your endeavors and look forward to hearing from you in the future.

— Registrar Charlene Bradley

The vision of an organization is not, nor should it be, static. A vision incorporates not only the physical and intellectual capabilities but the emotional or personality of the organization as well. Within the Student Government these components are combined with enthusiasm and the youthful belief in undaunted triumph over all social maladies. Juxtaposing this with the constructed structure where the balance of power is spread over a highly energized and vicissitudinous organization. Again, blending this attribute with the fact that there is a 90% turnover every year bringing an inflow of new personalities and areas of focus, you may understand why a static long-term vision is next to impossible.

However, because of the dynamic change in the personality and perhaps focus of the Student Government leaders, as with the general student population, the Student Government is more malleable and therefore more responsive to the changing needs and desires of the student population.

— Executive Director Dennis Hampton

STAFF: Front Row: Ray Price, Tina Toma, Registrar Director Charlene Bradley, Raquel Davis, Sandy Webster, Winnie Rafael. Row 2: James Henke, Mike Castilo, Scott Brinkerhoff, Frank Permas, Barbara Richmond, Michael Basile.
The Center for Educational Partnerships pursues a sustained commitment to the quality of public education at all levels. Our goals directly align with the University of California's commitments to the people of California to enable all citizens to read, write, think creatively, appreciate art and culture, and understand science and technology. The Center's mission is to stimulate and advance cooperative educational relationships among UCI and California schools and colleges. Through established programs and community outreach it seeks to foster community links to improve the preparation of all students—particularly those from underserved groups—for success in higher education.

We would like to congratulate the following seniors:

- Francisco Sanchez
- Tiffany Marra
- Renny Chu
- Mohammed Cato
- Yagi Shah
- Jessica Quintero

The Center for Educational Partnerships salutes, congratulates, and thanks all of the graduating seniors who have contributed so much to our outreach programs during their undergraduate careers. May the memories of your work with precollege students be as close to your hearts as you are to ours.

- Assistant Vice Chancellor Juan Francisco Lara
Minority Participation
Kika Friend
Program Coordinator
CAMP

The California Alliance for Minority Participation actively recruits under-represented students in science and mathematics. The program is now in its sixth year and has been so successful that UCI has become a magnet for under-represented students.

Thanks to CAMP, UCI has become a magnet institution for under-represented students majoring in science, mathematics and engineering (SEM). Between 1991 and 1996, the number of under-represented students enrolling as SEM majors quadrupled.

CAMP provides students with support throughout undergraduate education at UCI to assure that students achieve their academic objectives successfully. CAMP students engage in directed research with faculty mentors and take advantage of internships in industry, as well as academic counseling and tutoring programs.

STAR Bridge
Adriana Huerto
Program Coordinator
STAR Bridge

STAR (Students Taking Active Responsibility) Bridge provides opportunities for UCI students to tutor and mentor youth in Orange County schools and community agencies and in the Compton Unified School District.

The goal of STAR Bridge is to increase the number of under-represented students who successfully pursue college degrees. The strategy is to foster under-commuity 12 class where Bridgers teaching as role models, graduates training, and assistants and UCI receive support, and assistance in education theory and practicum through enrollment in Social Science 196.

Over 5,000 hours of classroom assistance have been documented to date, impacting nearly 10,000 K-12 students.

Top Right: Natalia Yuriar takes a group picture with a second grade class at Pio Pico Elementary.
Bottom Right: UCI student, Dolores Mora, reaches out to the younger generation through the STAR Bridge program.
Hewlett Scholars

Hewlett Scholars is a program designed to engage the UCI campus community in a comprehensive reassessment of the relationship between diversity and collectivity within our campus community. The two-year program incorporates coursework, fieldwork in K-12 schools and community organizations, forums and speakers, and the design and implementation of student-led projects focused on diversity and community. Implemented through the newly created Center for Educational Partnerships, the project endeavors to best understand the composition and dynamics of our community through a better understanding of our relationship to other communities, particularly other educational communities from which our students, faculty, and staff come to UCI.

The Hewlett Scholars are representative of the great diversity of individuals and ideas on the UCI campus as well as the homogeneity among UCI's student leaders. Every Scholar is committed to improving the sense of community on the UCI campus as well as in the surrounding communities. Their collective spirit and creative ideas will enable the Hewlett Scholars Program: Building Community Through Student Leadership to attain its goals.

Program Coordinator
Hewlett Scholars & KSR Angela Kolls

Knowledge and Social Responsibility

The Knowledge and Social Responsibility Program (KSR) is a leadership development 10-day residential university experience for high school juniors from different cultural, racial, religious, and socioeconomic backgrounds. KSR is a collaborative program operated by UCI and the National Conference (formerly National Conference of Christians and Jews). We provide leadership training to the best and brightest in OC high schools through critical thinking on key social issues. KSR highlights the critical thinking and leadership abilities of UCI's own undergraduate students who serve as team leaders for KSR, and mentors to KSR students. KSR invites guest speakers who challenge participants to reflect on the issues presented. Daily workshops enable students to organize their thinking on these issues and, through an ongoing exchange of ideas, strengthen their respect for one another's backgrounds and opinions.

Academic year follow-up activities assist these future leaders in critical communication linkages as they advance to higher education and become active members of the community.

The KSR Group of 1996: Fifty high school seniors from Orange County are nominated by their schools to participate in the program. Students are nominated based on their leadership skills and high academic records. The UCI Team Leaders of 1996 are Bernadene Chala, Aman Bhandari, Lino (Eddie) Camacho, Cristina Gonzalez, Quynh-Nhu Nguyen, and Christina L. Rustin.

Americorps Family Homework Center

Americorps is the new national service initiative signed into law by President Clinton. It is the domestic version of the Peace Corps. As Americorps volunteers who are helping to build communities, UCI students work as coordinators and tutors in six community homework centers for K-12 students. The homework centers are located along the inner city corridor in Santa Ana. The Americorps program provides a great opportunity for UCI students to have a direct impact in raising the academic achievement of students in the Santa Ana Unified School District. The program is an alliance of universities, colleges, the City of Santa Ana, and the Santa Ana Public Library.

Left (Top and Bottom): Second grade students at Carver Elementary School in Santa Ana receive assistance in math from Americorps Member Sandy Perez, a UCI Junior majoring in Sociology.

Right: Adolfo Munoz, Americorps Member and Junior at UCI, works with fourth graders at Carver Elementary School, giving them encouragement in their reading abilities.

McNair/STAR Program

The Ronald E. McNair post-baccalaureate achievement program extends opportunities to under-served, low-income and first generation college students to enroll in graduate studies. Students gain research experience by working with faculty in their areas of interest. Workshops on graduate school preparation and internship experiences provide focus for STAR, i.e., the Scholastic Training Academic Research.

Arnold Guerra III, a PhD graduate student in Physics, provides the McNair/STAR interns and Program Coordinator, Sondra Gordon, with a demonstration of lasers at Dr. Walter E. Bron's Femtosecond Laser Lab.
Summer Residential Program

The Summer Residential Program (SRP) is a collaborative project administered through the UCI Center for Educational Partnerships. The goal of SRP is to provide high school students with exposure to college while increasing their knowledge of UC college preparatory courses and test requirements for admission. Participants are academically successful students from low-income or under-represented backgrounds. Through workshops, students learn how to complete the federal student aid forms, the UC admission application, and write a personal essay to accompany their college applications. SRP engages teachers and counselors from Santa Ana, Compton, Rancho Santiago College, and UCI as affiliates.

Passport to the Future

The Passport to the Future Program provides African American youth with a Saturday Program, emphasizing academic achievement and college attainment and providing speakers, seminars, and field trips. Students participate in a one week summer institute at UC Irvine. The program is co-sponsored by the 100 Black Men of Orange County, Inc. who believe that there is a triangle of success and that it depends upon a cooperative relationship among the home, school, and community. Thomas A. Parham, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Counseling and Health Services, chairs the education committee of the 100 Black Men of Orange County.

African American Achievement Program

The African American Achievement Program (AAAP) was developed to increase the number of African American students who transfer to the university. Building on the skills-based curriculum (study skills, computer literacy, problem solving, and communications), students from Rancho Santiago Community College enroll in a two year core transfer curriculum. They receive academic and financial aid counseling, participate in a mentor and tutoring program, and are invited to attend a one week summer institute at UC Irvine.

College Bound

UC Irvine hosts a three week summer institute for African American high school students. During the academic year, UCI students volunteer to work with African American students from fourth grade to college to enhance their opportunities to qualify for UC admission. College Bound offers mentoring, tutoring, workshops, and identification of financial and academic resources. The program emphasizes the important role of the family in the education of the African American youth.
The Early Academic Outreach Program (EAO) prepares low-income and under-represented middle high school students for admission to the University of California. Academic and career advising, tutorial assistance, workshops on financial aid and college life, and summer residential programs are offered to participants, and initiatives including conferences and receptions are designed to involve the parents of students participating in EAO in their children's educational future.

The UCI College of Medicine (COM) began in 1896 as a private Southern California college of osteopathy and medicine. Formerly the California College of Medicine, it became a part of the University of California in 1967, and graduated its first class in 1968. Since then, UCI College of Medicine has established itself as a major medical research institution and academic medical center dedicated to education and public service. The COM has engaged in a comprehensive project, known as the Center for the Health Sciences. This is a collaborative program of strategic alliances between the university and the Center, the William Gillespie Neurosciences Research is scheduled to open in the spring of 1997. The College of Medicine also boasts as having an officially designated cancer center by the National Cancer Institute, making it one of the 54 NCI cancer centers in the U.S. and the only one in Orange County. UCI students pursue both primary care training and in-state residencies that rate in the top 10% of all medical schools nationwide. The UCI Medical Center (UCIMC), is located in Orange, 13 miles from campus.

Dean Thomas Cesario, M.D.
**CAMP Statewide**

What is CAMP? The California Alliance for Minority Participation in Science, Engineering, and Mathematics is a student-centered program at the eight UC campuses. The focus is on undergraduate student development through mentor experiences and B.S. degree attainment. Established in 1991, CAMP is partially funded by the National Science Foundation. It is one of twenty-five national alliances to increase academic success in the science and mathematics-based disciplines. Calculus, chemistry, and physics tutorials and faculty-mentor research are key features. In their varied forms, UC Programs motivate participants through cooperative learning, internships, research, and travel to professional conferences. Laboratory research is recognized as a pivotal experience, encouraging students to apply scientific knowledge.

**Top Left:** Marjorie DeMartino awards a Toshiba scholarship to Mariella Kabor at the UCI Student Center.

**Bottom Right:** The CAMP-Toshiba Scholarship recognizes academic excellence. Ramiro Perez was among the six undergraduates who won the merit-based scholarship. Toshiba Scholars are highly motivated juniors and seniors who have aspirations for graduate or professional school.

CAMP collaborates with a number of similar programs that share the goal of increasing degree completion and graduate school preparation. CAMP students statewide win top honors in oral and poster presentations at a variety of professional society meetings. Student achievement is highlighted in the CAMP QUARTERLY, a UC-wide journal published by the Statewide Office. Teacher preparation through classroom internships are now offered at each campus, encouraging students to consider becoming K-12 science and math teachers.

UCI is the lead campus and administrative center. Chancellor Laurel L. Wilkening and Vice Chancellor Frederic Wan serve as co-principal investigators.

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Executive Director Marjorie DeMartino

STAFF: Elizabeth Vasquez, Karina Armenta, Nancy Masa, Associate Executive Director Marjorie DeMartino, Llynn Smith, Patricia Jiaman, Francisco Encinas.
Information and Computer Science

As UCI sets its vision on the future, Information and Computer Science (ICS) will lead the way as an integral part of UCI's design for the 21st century. And believing that the best technologies in the world are only as good as the professional and technical people who apply them, ICS has created an environment of academic excellence where the best and brightest students are educated to meet the major challenges and opportunities of the next century. Today, as never before, the future rests more heavily on our university and the students we graduate.

As we stand at the door of the 21st century, this year's Computer Science graduates are uniquely positioned. Knowing that technology is rapidly changing and that only the most agile will succeed, ICS provides an innovative and demanding curriculum our faculty's commitment to academic excellence and flexibility.

Knowing that you have succeeded in completing this extremely rigorous program should give you a great sense of pride and satisfaction. As Information and Computer Science graduates, you are exceptionally well prepared to enter leadership roles on the information technology age. From the faculty and staff of ICS, we wish you only the best. You've earned it!

— ICS Chair Michael Pazzani
The UCI School of Humanities offers rigorous, high quality programs of study to its majors and a wealth of interesting breadth courses and electives to students campuswide. The school is comprised of the Department of History, the Department of Art History, the Department of Philosophy, the Department of Classics, the Program in Film Studies, the Program in Russian, and the individual Modern Language Departments: English and Comparative Literature, East Asian Languages and Literatures, French and Italian, German, Spanish and Portuguese.

These offerings are combined in the Humanities Core Course, a three-quarter interdisciplinary humanistic inquiry sequence, that is one of the most popular courses at UCI, as well as the focus of national attention. Humanities is also home of the Composition Program, a program in Creative Writing that Newsweek has called "the hottest writing program in the country." Humanities offers eight doctoral programs, six of which were recently rated among the very best nationally by the National Research Council, and numerous interdisciplinary options, including an undergraduate minor in Religious Studies.

—Acting Dean Michael P. Clark
The mission of the Department of Education is to provide leadership in research and its application to problems of professional practice, focusing on research that advances knowledge about the dynamics of teaching and learning at all levels of schooling. The focus is on knowledge to improve learning within classrooms and the community, and on the interaction between school and community, especially in culturally diverse communities.

"The focus is on knowledge to improve learning within classrooms and the community."

The Program in Social Ecology was established in 1970 by Professor Arnold Binder and a handful of faculty colleagues and students as an academic unit spanning the environmental, legal, behavioral, and health sciences. It began as a bold experiment in higher education. The broad scope and academic mission of Social Ecology were unprecedented, and the eventual fate of this experimental unit was unclear. Over the years, the program has attracted risk-takers who share a strong desire to establish something new and unusual in academia. Namely, an academic unit devoted to interdisciplinary instruction and research, and to the application of basic problem-solving. Although the Program in Social Ecology was not a part of UCI's initial academic plan, it has, over the past 25 years, established a unique intellectual niche on the Irvine campus, and within the UC system.

Some of the challenges we face in the future are that it is imperative for us to make good on the rather substantial investment that the state and the University of California have made in our unique and nontraditional unit. We must strive to become exemplary at national and international levels for excellence in interdisciplinary research and teaching, and to be a force in the nation for the development of scientific innovations that can be effectively applied toward the resolution of societal and environmental problems.

Dean Daniel S. Stokols
School of Social Sciences

The School of Social Sciences, as an institution, as a faculty, and as a facilitator of ideas and visions, already sees itself as a part of the 21st century. With its new landmark building, the Social Science Plaza, the School presents an increasingly diverse faculty, students population, curriculum, and activities. Along with its intellectual and demographic diversity, the School is preparing itself and its students for the challenges of the 21st century.

We see the School as a small community on the UC! campus. The community consists of over 150 permanent and visiting faculty, some 50 professional staff, and approximately 3,000 undergraduates and 250 graduate students.

Offering a much needed focus on the international and global dimensions of American society, the curriculum and research activities of the School's faculty provide students with an understanding and appreciation of diverse cultures, institutions, and public policy issues of the global community that impacts the United States, California, and Orange County.

The School believes that there is great value in the intellectual, research, international education, and community service opportunities outside the classroom. We believe that these opportunities and experiences are essential for each student to obtain the most rewarding and high quality undergraduate education from UCI.

Dean William R. Schoenfeld

The School consists of seven academic programs (Anthropology, Linguistics, Sociology, Politics & Society, Psychology, Social Sciences, and Economics) and offers minors in Global Peace & Conflict Studies and Chicano/Latino Studies.

The School also provides an array of academic support services which includes academic counseling, computer labs, an academic resource center, and a variety of student organizations offering academic and research experiences outside the classroom.
Engineering inventions and technologies play a key role in our personal daily comfort, working environment, entertainment, and the defense of our nation. UCI’s School of Engineering is destined to play a key role in the outstanding education and training of the future leaders in the engineering profession. We wish to educate our students not only in the application of scientific principles for the development of new technologies, but also in the understanding of their impact in the arts, business, medicine, and the environment as well as our society at large. Our future success will rely on pragmatic and healthy interactions with the other units on campus, industry and the State and Federal Government institutions.

As the world is moving rapidly into the Information Age, the UCI School of Engineering must emphasize the education of our students in the technologies which gave genesis and which will nourish this new "industrial" revolution. In fact, we must play a leading role as soon as possible. We will be able to achieve this with the support of our administration, local industry and government funding agencies.

—Dean Nicholas G. Alexopoulos
Under the professional and positive direction of Sal Madain, UCI's Carl's Jr. operation has gone beyond a commercial food service to become a valued community member.

Located in the Student Center, Carl's Jr. is a dependable, convenient and affordable option for students who need to grab a quick bite to eat between classes.

In addition to the quality and delicious menu, Carl's has been awarded recognition by the Associated Students, the Mathcounts Program, fries and the International Department.

During the '96-'97 academic year, Sal graciously assisted with the New Student Reception, Homecoming and the annual Pursuit of Peace Symposium.

Good food, great staff and a fine sense of community has made Carl's Jr. a great deal for Anteaters and off-campus visitors alike.
emerge with a new beginning with diploma in one hand and a developed identity achievements.

Metamorphosis (metemprəfəsəs) n.: A unique transformation of appearance, condition, character, or purpose of a young and inexperienced soul into a confident individual, ready to go out and conquer the world.

June 14, 1997 marks the day that seniors emerge with a foundation built upon education and experience. As they enter the other, they are ready to enlighten the real world with their
To be recognized for your work is always rewarding—to be honored for doing something you love by the very people for whom you do it is an embarrassment of riches. We hear about faculty members for whom teaching seems to be a nuisance, although I've never met a colleague in the School of the Arts who feels that way.

For me, students are the best part of my job. They are energetic (except in occasional 9AM classes after a late

T  rehearsal the night before), intelligent, talented, fun and above all, stimulating. I hope it is not too trite to say that I believe I receive as much from students as I might give to them. Trite or not, this is the way I feel. I thank the students for this honor, but much more for all the daily pleasures and rewards they have given me over the years.

- Bernard Gilmore
Professor of Music

Brandon Acovedo
BA Studio Art

Terri J. Banks
BFA Dance
AASU, Concert Choreographer

Kirsten Barron
BA Dance
Bare Bones
UCI Erude Ensemble

Sherri Borrell
BA Dance
Dance Instructor

Nicole Caldwell
BA Drama
BA Studio Arts

Anh Chau
BA Studio Art
BA Chinese Lang. & Lit
Phi Beta Kappa

Saela Chin
BFA Dance

Joo-Young Cho
BA Studio Art

Eun Young Choi
BA Music

Hyonju Kristie
Chung
BA Studio Art

Linda Cross
BA Music
Women's Chorus

Lisa Devanzo
BA Studio Art
Jose Isagno de los Reyes
BA Studio Art

Chinh Do
BA Studio Art
Golden Key

Terrica J. Banks
BFA Dance
Kappa Kappa Gianna

Kari Gautier
BA Drama
Gamma Phi Beta
Musical Theatre

Jennifer Earlywine
BA Studio Art
Art Club

Deborah Fauerbach
BA Dance

Elizabeth K. Grant
BA Dance
Prabhupad AASU

Nicole Caldwell
BA Drama

Gerald Hansen
BA Drama

Win Kang
BA Studio Art

Eun Young Choi
BA Studio Music

Deidre Jenner
BA Dance

Masako Ino
BA Studio Art

Linda Cross
BA Music
Women's Chorus

Hee Jeong Gweon
BM Music

Joo-Young Cho
BA English
Campuswide Honors

Mark Jocson
BA Drama

Charlaine Katsuyoshi
BA Dance

Donald McKee's UCI Erude Ensemble
Being exposed to a large variety of people has taught me to appreciate many different cultures. — Amy Rodilbaugh

Fondest Memory of UCI

"The chance to explore computers through E-mail and the Internet." - Michelle Lonsdale

"Fall quarter freshman year...staying up at the dorms till 4AM and realizing later what school really is all about." - Conrad Viana

"SPOP - the friendship, fun, and magic of each moment." - Faith Kazmi

"Trying to sneak into the dorm cafeteria." - Luis Guerrero

"Learning to make soaps and ester in Chem Lab. Really, it was hilarious!" - Kathleen Fee

"Having my own place!" - Lona Laymon

"Making out with my girlfriend on a beautiful sunny day in Aldrich Park." - Joshua Rehman

296 Graduates

Senior Profiles
I have always been a student in my own perception—sometimes the lines between teaching and new experiences of knowledge are not clear. I deeply enjoy training undergraduates and learning with them. There is no question that a strong bond of friendship and mentoring is formed as my students and I work together transplanting old growth habitat in hopes of developing better ways to ameliorate our ongoing erosion of local habitats. I am very proud that my students are now pervasive in the local state park offices, work for local water districts and environmental consulting firms. I wish that my memory were better and my classes sufficiently small to be able to know my student friends better—but they know me, and understand that if they are persistent they can get to know me better.

—Peter Bowler

School of Biological Sciences

Outstanding Professor

Fedra Abrahamian
BS Biological Sciences
CLU - Club

Cheryl Agacua
BS Biological Sciences
Minor Psychology

Kathleen Aguilar
BS Biological Sciences
Kohlschutan
Uniting Voices

Michael Ajao
BS Biological Sciences
Transfer Student Association

Erica Ambrozewicz
BS Biological Sciences
Chicanos for Creative Medicine, Ballet Folklorico

Nick Berkuta
BS Biological Sciences
Rowing Team

Heidi Beyersdorf
BS Biological Sciences
Alpha Epsilon Delta

Sindy Bolanos
BS Biological Sciences
Chicanos for Creative Medicine, Palis

Natasha Brambila
BS Biological Sciences
Chicanos for Creative Medicine, Flying Sams

Jessica Briggs
BS Biological Sciences

Lilyana Amorica
BS Biological Sciences

Nasila Amirghahari
BS Biological Sciences

Athens Anderson
BS Biological Sciences
Flying Samaritans
Cerise K

Deborah Anghesom
BS Biological Sciences

Benjamin Anvar
BS Biological Sciences

Yevgenia Brodetsky
BS Biological Sciences
Flying Samaritans
EMT-1

Tessa Brodhag
BS Biological Sciences
Phi Zeta Tau

Anh-Thu Bui
BS Biological Sciences
U See Eyes
All Students for Health

Cuc Bui
BS Biological Sciences

Alyssa Cao
BS Biological Sciences
Dental Club
"You need to create an equal balance in life." - Erin Spencer
"All of us must possess an earth shaking talent, I have found mine. Go and seek yours." - Salomeh Foroughi
"Everyone is different and they do things in their own way." - Natalie Chan
If you take the time to get involved, you will be successful.” - Louis Dreyfus
"How to stay focused amid great pressure." – Marie Gaytan

Erin Tanaka
BS Biological Sciences

Khan Thai
BS Biological Sciences

Scott Tham
BS Biological Sciences
Pharmacy Society
Cambodian Student Club

Collette Thomas
BS Biological Sciences
BS Applied Ecology
Delta Gamma

Christopher Thompson
BS Biological Sciences
Sports Medicine Club

Erin Tanaka
BS Biological Sciences

Peter Thompson
BS Biological Sciences
BA Anthropology
UCI Rugby Club

Thavy Thongdy
BS Biological Sciences
Women's Crew
Laotian-Thai Club

Kevin Tiyamornwong
BS Biological Sciences

Lia Maria Tjan
BS Biological Sciences
Minor Psychology
PCH Volunteer

Diana Tran
BS Biological Sciences
SPOR
Resident Advisor

Du Tran
BS Biological Sciences

Hien Phuong Tran
BS Biological Sciences
BA Sociology

Jason Du Tran
BS Biological Sciences

Phuc Tran
BS Biological Sciences
Vietnamese Student Assoc.

Phuoc Tran
BS Biological Sciences
BA Psychology

Tanya Valenciano
BS Biological Sciences
Pan American Latin Society

Vahag Vartanian
BS Biological Sciences
Campus Representative
Alpha Epilon Delta

Vladimir Vasquez
BS Biological Sciences
CAMP

Dimiros Vatakis
BS Biological Sciences

Peter Velasquez
BS Biological Sciences

Khan Thai
BS Biological Sciences

Yinh Tran
BS Biological Sciences
UC Regents Scholar

Quysh Mai Tran
BS Biological Sciences
Vietnamese Student Assoc.
Dental Club

Tam Trinh
BS Biological Sciences
Sigma Pi

Quang Trinh
BS Biological Sciences

Tam Trinh
BS Biological Sciences
Vietnamese Student Assoc.

Irena Wassif
BS Biological Sciences
Copac, Orthodox Club

Eric Widner
BS Biological Sciences
Beta Theta Pi

Scott Wilcoxen
BS Biological Sciences
Flying Samaritans
Tutor

Christopher Wong
BS Biological Sciences
Mom's Track and Field
Yearbook, Marketing

Shirley Wong
BS Biological Sciences
Dental Club

Shang Tsai
BS Biological Sciences
ROCSA

Nalennart Ungamrung
BS Biological Sciences
IVCF
Laotian-Thai Club

Scott Wilcoxen
BS Biological Sciences

Phuc Tran
BS Biological Sciences
Vietnamese Student Assoc.

Hien Phuong Tran
BS Biological Sciences
BA Sociology

Du Tran
BS Biological Sciences

Quang Trinh
BS Biological Sciences

Tam Trinh
BS Biological Sciences
Vietnamese Student Assoc.

Irena Wassif
BS Biological Sciences
Copac, Orthodox Club

Eric Widner
BS Biological Sciences
Beta Theta Pi

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Flying Samaritans
Tutor

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BS Biological Sciences
Mom's Track and Field
Yearbook, Marketing

Shirley Wong
BS Biological Sciences
Dental Club

Shang Tsai
BS Biological Sciences
ROCSA

Nalennart Ungamrung
BS Biological Sciences
IVCF
Laotian-Thai Club

Scott Wilcoxen
BS Biological Sciences

Phuc Tran
BS Biological Sciences
Vietnamese Student Assoc.

Hien Phuong Tran
BS Biological Sciences
BA Sociology

Du Tran
BS Biological Sciences

Quang Trinh
BS Biological Sciences

Tam Trinh
BS Biological Sciences
Vietnamese Student Assoc.

Irena Wassif
BS Biological Sciences
Copac, Orthodox Club

Eric Widner
BS Biological Sciences
Beta Theta Pi

Scott Wilcoxen
BS Biological Sciences
Flying Samaritans
Tutor

Christopher Wong
BS Biological Sciences
Mom's Track and Field
Yearbook, Marketing

Shirley Wong
BS Biological Sciences
Dental Club
Senior Profiles

Fondest Memory of UCI

"The nice clean campus and community." - Langley Ho

"The day I actually have my diploma in my hand." - Laura Rue

"Walking in Aldrich Park by myself and soaking in the peaceful atmosphere." - Lisa Chiang

"The people, friends, and professors that I have met." - Erin Spence

"Late nights at Denny's with friends." - Carla Veltman

"Building a full scale, two person, concrete canoe." - Kenneth Kolodziej

"Meeting new and different people." - Dorothy Woo

Electronic technologies have revolutionized culture in the 20th century. While enjoying the enrichment brought to our lives by these technologies, we also fear the threat of electronic evolution. The information technologies will have more impact on our lives in the 21st century than electronics do now. As the information age is emerging, engineers are facing the ever challenging opportunities in designing and developing an ideal information technology which allows everyone to freely process, deliver, receive, and sense information everywhere at anytime. Engineers are fortunate in the sense that they are in the right field riding on the tidal wave to prosperity. Others don't need to feel sorry for themselves since opportunity is for the prepared mind. The challenge for everyone is to inform, influence, and help those people who are not aware or not able to adopt effectively to the new era.

-G. P. Li

Professor of Computer & Electrical Engineering

Outstanding Professor
"UCI has taught me to be an individual and shape my future myself." - Conrad Diana
"UCI has not only taught me the essentials for a great career but also how to be a good human being." - Jason Miller
have a special feeling for the Class of 1997, perhaps because I taught in the Humanities Honors program for the first time with this class. Its members have impressed with their hard work, their ability to be intellectually serious without losing track of the sheer fun of learning, and their breadth of interest. I've seen people writing film scripts, going off to off-campus study like UC-DC and EAP, studying language way beyond the official requirements (and using and practicing that language in volunteer work), writing poems—and winning prizes for them. It's my hope that they carry those same qualities, particularly the middle one, into their workday lives.

Lorraine Reed

Vice-Chair English and Comparative Literature

Norma Acuna
BA English
Minor Spanish

Timothy Adams
BA English
Kappa Sigma

Adriana Aguileras
BA Spanish
Spanish Honor Society

Arthur Alderete
BA English
BA Spanish Literature

Arsedo Amecinos
BA Spanish Literature
Share Tutorial

Heather Anderson
BA English
Women's Quarterly

Maria Arias
BA Spanish Literature

Katherine Hiromi Au
BA Japanese
Language & Literature

Jennifer Baca
BA English
BA East Asian Cultures
Women's Crew

Joel Basilio
BA English

Jennifer Baldwin
BA History
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Panhelastic Association

Nelly Barron
BA History

Jacqueline Baskerville
BA English
African American Student Union

Jennifer Beard
BA English

Patrick Berhman
BA Philosophy

Dodie Braun
BA Women's Studies
BA English

OAMIS

Karla Bustamante
BA Spanish Literature

Gary Chan
BA Film Studies
InterVarsity Christian Fellowship

Wai-Yee Chan
BA Chinese
Language & Literature

Renée Charlebois
BA English
Kappa Alpha Omega
ESL International

Liz Maureen Chavez
BA Spanish Literature
Sigma Delta Pi
El Club de Espanol

Araceli Amezcua
BA Spanish Literature

Share Tutorial

Michelle Chiongson
BA English
Kababayan Pre-Law Society

Connie Choe
BA History
Korean American Christian Fellowship

Irene Chong
BA French Literature
Gamma Phi Beta
Women's Crew

Kery Chong
BA History

Ying Chow
BA Philosophy

Ja-Koung Chun
BA History
Korean Catholic Community

Jamie Chung
BA History

Caroline Cochran
BA English
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Jennifer L. Costa
BA French Literature
Education Abroad Program
"One never realizes how much and how little one knows until one begins to write." — Colette Audet

Chris Cote
BA History
Boys & Girls Club Volunteer

Paul Crispell
BA English
Korean American Campus Mission

Jerilyn Cunard
BA English
Humanities Peer Mentor Programs

Elizabeth Dang
BA East Asian Cultures
RASC
ICF

Kathleen Dang
BA Art History
Assistant Coach for High School Badminton

Vanessa Davis
BA Spanish Literature
Project SMART

Claudia Diaz
BA English
Housing Assistance
Campus Representative

Hedie Lynn Doon
BA Spanish Literature
Kababayan

Angela Dudek
BA English
Minor Sociology
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Francisco Encinas
BA Spanish Literature
Chicano / Latino Drama Club

Sarah Fisher Santoyo
BA Comparative Literatures
Humanities Honors Peer Academic Advisor

Survanez Fouladi
BA English
Humanities Honors Peer Academic Advisor

Mary Fuller
BA Comparative Literature

Ginshawa Furagaram
BA English
Kababayan

Tricia Ething Gee
BA English
BA Classics
En Sigma Phi

Arleen Grace
BA History
International Club

Marcello Giuliano
BA English
Ruby Club

Magdalena Gomez
BA Spanish Literature
MECHA
New University

Maddonna Lopez
BA Spanish Literature
Minor Women's Studies
Women's Quarterly

Miriam L. Gonzalez
BA English
Minor Chicano / Latino Studies

Deanneka Goodwin
BA History

George Guerrero
BA English

Kimberly Hall
BA English
Campus Crusade
Alpha Delta Chi

Allison Heim
BA English

Melanie Heinlein
BA German Literature
SFO
EAP

Marcia Henjiyoi
BA Spanish
Sigma Delta Pi
Spanish Honor Society

Jory Henson
BA English
Pi Beta Phi

Laura Hernandez
BA Spanish Literature

Gabriela Ibarra
BA Spanish Literature

Jamie Jackson
BA English

Elizabeth Dang
BA Film Studies
Korean American Campus Mission

Kathleen Dang
BA English
Campus Crusade
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Heather Julian
BA History
Kababayan

Jennifer Jung
BA English
Korean American Campus Mission

Eunyoung Kang
BA East Asian Language & Literature
KISA

Grace Kang
BA English
Campus Representative
Greek Key

Jessica Kim
BA Film Studies
Korean American Campus Mission

Fumi Kimura
BA Japanese Language & Literature

Jennifer Ko
BA English
Korean American Campus Mission

Yumi Kono
BA Film Studies

Graduates

322 Graduates

Graduates

323
"UCI has broadened my circle of knowledge to include the world around me." — Gabriel Nguyen
"Laughter is the essential defense against a hostile reality" —Kirstie Shepherd
One of the most satisfying aspects of teaching at UCI is the fact that it always seems to broaden my understanding of the subject matter I am presenting. Even if the material I am teaching is very basic, there are always students with a fresh outlook or a probing question who force me to re-examine my assumptions. I have also taken a great deal of satisfaction in watching students gain expertise by taking on and accomplishing difficult goals. It is this combination of being challenged by the students at UCI and watching them rise to the challenges which I present to them that has made my teaching experience here so satisfying.

I am honored that the Class of 1997 considers me an outstanding professor. This senior class is the best UCI has ever graduated, but that's no surprise. Every new class that graduates from UCI is the best ever or we are not doing our job! The goal of the UCI faculty is improvement in knowledge and in teaching. Each class reflects the goal when it reaches new heights of learning. Each year we are challenged by students who demand more of us, and in responding to that demand, we all learn together. I have made many friends among the Class of 1997, and I have learned many lessons that will stay with me for the rest of my life. Thanks for the education!

Kashif Al-Aziz
BS Information and Computer Science
ACM, Peer Mentor

Matthew Allen
BS Information and Computer Science

David Arnonowitz
BS Information and Computer Science

Maria Christine Cadiz
BS Information and Computer Science
Minor Management

Pei-I Mike Chen
BS Information and Computer Science

Korea Catholic Comm. Graduate

Wong Yun Law
BS Information and Computer Science

Tik Ming Lau
BS Information and Computer Science

Veronica Lagrange
BS Information and Computer Science

Moutinho Dos Reis

ICS Honors Program

Jung Ah Lee
BS Information and Computer Science
Korean Catholic Comm.
"What is considered true now may not be tomorrow.

Senior Profiles

What I Will Miss Most About UCI

"Seeing my friends on a regular basis and the smoothies at the Phoenix grill coffee bar." - Marie Gaytan

"Waking up late for class, rushing to campus with a nutrigrain bar in my mouth, falling half asleep in lecture, staying after class and trying to get through a mob of people to ask the professor one question, then going home and staying up late just to do it again tomorrow." - Christopher Wong

"Listening to the wisdom of professors who share in the love for literature." - Brigette Truxell

"The beautiful campus—it is like a haven from the surrounding southern California sprawl." - Kristin Baczyński

"That feeling of being young." - Rafik Monsour

"Sitting under a tree in Aldrich Park just daydreaming my afternoon away..." - Silvia Mashian

"Being close to the beach." - Lona Laymon

"Learning something new every day." - Kristina Gillum

"UCI itself, the people and the friendships I established throughout my years at UCI." - Veronica Vargas

"The nooks and crannies." - Bryan Dove

"Being able to ditch lecture and go on spur of the moment vacations." - Laura Rue
I want to thank the Class of 1997 for this wonderful honor. I respect and enjoy my students so much that this is a special and very deep meaning for me. I envy the roads before you; I've already trod mine. I envy the successes and failures ahead of you; the taste of mine has faded. But I do not envy your goals; I still am working on mine. And I recommend them to you: I hope you conquer your fears. Congratulations on your graduation. I wish the Class of 1997 a very happy, successful future.

Patricia Rogers
Lecturer of Chemistry
"UCI has enabled me to experience cultures vastly different from my own" - Kathleen Jee
Senior Profiles
What I Will Miss Most About UCI

“My freshman year dorm buddies.” - Roni Young

“My friends when we all go our separate ways. Sure, we’ll stay in touch for awhile but the result will be similar to that of high school.” - Jason Miller

“Knowing that just a hallway away is someone that can answer any complicated question that I could come up with.” - Kathleen Fee

“All the new buildings I’ll never get to use.” - Kim Watkins

“Everything!” - Darius Bagahi

“The interaction with faculty, staff, and students and the opportunity to learn something new everyday.” - Lisa Winston

“Being able to say ‘I go to UCI’ and feeling pride for attending one of the most prestigious schools in the nation.” - Khanh Q. Ngo

“All the pathways that I walk everyday.” - Kathleen Vo

“The Zotball.” - Gignesh Moudal

“Simply being here.” - Joshua Vinograd

“Not having to work full time.” - Elizabeth Zarkos

And our interdisciplinary social and environmental problem-oriented school has achieved international recognition and respect. It has been my privilege to have spent 31 years as a university teacher, the last 13 at UCI. Sharing my enthusiasm for social psychological theory and research with bright young people has been a very rewarding career. I have enjoyed working with you and plan to continue teaching well into the 21st century.

- Thomas Crawford

Professor, Psychology & Social Behavior
"UCS has broadened my perspective and made me realize that every decision we make holds
impact the world." - Oscar Alfaro
"UCI has opened my eyes to the vast amount of information in this world."

-Kristina Gillum
UCI is a great place to spend four years. The campus is beautiful, the professors are brilliant,
"UCI has taught me that the world is competitive. In order to succeed you need to be motivated and self-disciplined." - Parvaneh Khayat
thank the Senior Class for the honor of "Outstanding Professor of the School of Social Sciences." This accolade has an immeasurable value for me because it comes from the students themselves. I have had many delightful deliberations and debates with the scholars of the senior class (and other classes also), and I have come away from these discussions with an outstanding impression of students at the UCI campus. For, in these intellectual encounters, I have met many young men and women who express curiosity about human affairs, concern for others, and commitment to the creation of communities of justice and peace. It has been an honor for me to have met and taught each of them. I wish the best for each of the graduates of 1997. May your dreams come true!

—Charles O'Connell
Lecturer, Social Science
"Education is not cheap, but worth the price in the end." — Laozi Rue
"If your ship doesn't sail in, swim out to it." — Sylvia Mahikian
"The most important thing is to speak up and voice your opinions. If you don’t, you’ll never know the difference you could have made." - Marian Miyahira
To get the most out of life, give more of yourself. — Cherie Magno
"I developed a more analytical approach to the world." - Lena Laymon
"There is no such word as ‘fail’ in life." — Laurie Sun Young Kim
"Wise are those who learn that the game isn't over when the chips are down." — Clifton James Weaver
"There is much more to life than what is written in books." — Albert Baghoomian

Profiles

Senior Profiles

My Proudest Accomplishment at UCI

"Making the Dean's List my junior year, after almost giving up on college my first year." - Donna Yasay

"Passing Calculus." - Kimberly Hall

"Learning that life is a journey, a winding road. With colorful flowers, hills to conquer and a tree of knowledge from which I stopped to pick a fruit. Learning that on the road of life one should stop and admire the fruits of the world, because all the difference." - Vanessa Francoise Rothe

"Not getting sick of Cornerstone Cafe." - Saloumeh Foroughi and Arminta Radjabian.

"Passing the EIT (Engineering-In-Training) exam. I conquered the 8-hour test from hell in one attempt." - Jason Miller

"Adapting to many different environments and people." - Michelle John

"Evolving into an adult." - Anita Famili

"Kickin' it all four years at Cornerstone" - Chip Weaver III

Congratulations

Special congratulations to our friends and our children who have worked so hard and made us proud.

Ricardo Diaz Not only did I watch you grow up, I grew up along with you. May we always love and dream together. With a heart full of pride, Love always, Stacy

Rajeev Chetal Congratulations Rajeev. We are proud of your achievements. You measured up in every way, just as we had hoped for. Go out and achieve your dream. We are with you all the way. Remember, vision without execution is only a dream. With love and pride, Dad, Mom and Amit

Cherie Magni Congratulations Cherie! To a strong and gentle, yet supportive and independent grown woman. So many times you have shown that you've got what it takes to succeed at anything you want to do. We are very proud of you...With love, Mom and Dad

Vanessa Francoise Rothe We are so proud of you! All of your hard work has finally paid off. Always let your best shine through and life's rewards will be yours. Love Dad, Shanda, Brandon, Marika, Sophie and Paulina

Jennifer E. Sanders Congratulations Jenny! It wasn't an easy goal but a great accomplishment and you did it! A great day and a great future! Love Mom

Anup Dilip Patel You have come this far, but it is only the beginning. Remember that, nothing is too small to know, and nothing to big to attempt. I love you with all my heart. Love, Mom

Rory T. Nomoto Dear Rory, You are our beloved son, brother and grandson. We are so very proud of you. Love in Christ, Dad, Mom, Erin, Grandparents Yosh, Suni, Mito and Mary Jer. 29:11
Kirstie Shepherd  In such a short time you've accomplished so much. We know you have the talent and strength to face the challenges that lie ahead. We are so proud of you. Love always Mom and Dad

Melinda Sanchez We have so much to be thankful for. God has been good to us. We are so proud of you.

Love, all of us

Betheny Zolt Dearest Betheny, We are so proud of all you've accomplished and the person you are. You're a dream come true. We all love you so much. With all our love and pride, Mom, Dad and Kevin

Lia Marcote Dear Lia, Keep your mind in command, but get advice from your heart.

BALANCE, EVALUATE, PONDER AND REJOICE.

Love, Mom, Dad and Matthew

Sherrilynne B. Sanchez Dearest Sherri, Congratulations! Way to go. Sherri! We're so proud of you and your accomplishments. Wishing you the best of everything. Peace and Love, Mom and Dad, Bigabul and Sanchez Family

Michael Gozar It's been wonderful sharing your dreams and watching you grow, feeling such pride in the accomplishments you've made in the wonderful man you've become.

Love always Mom, Dad, and Eliza

Jennifer Lynn L. Gonzaga May the knowledge you've gained carry you to a bright and rewarding future. Love from your proud parents, Ernie and Cora Gonzaga

Terrica J. Banks To Our Beautiful Granddaughter Terrica. We are very proud of your accomplishments. Remember that we are always here for you.

Love you, Grammy and Grandpa Jacobs

Dawnnesha Wilcher Dear Dawn (Bird), We are very proud of your accomplishments and congratulate you on meeting a childhood goal.

Love Daddy, Momma and Turk

Suzanne D. Lawrence Dear Suzanne, You are such a precious gift to us and we are blessed to be your parents. Never lose sight of your dreams. Congratulations and love-Mom and Dad

Salonem Foroughi Dearest Sally, You have brought us so much joy and we are so proud of you and your accomplishments. We are looking forward to the many successes that you will achieve as you travel the perennial road of life. All of our love and support.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Rana

Angelica Maria Lopez Dear Angelica, we are so proud of you and your accomplishments. May God continue to guide you in your future.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Sisters

Adolfo Ozaeta Dear Adolfo(fito), We thank God for giving us a son that most parents just dream about! We admire your hard work and dedication. With love and pride, Mama and Papa

Megan Huong Lim To our loving daughter Megan, You have brought us joy to our lives. We are proud to see you rising above the horizon and meeting the challenges of the future. Love Mom, Dad, Sam, Devon, Dan, Duc and Ky

Cuauatemoc Galvez Dear Temo, may the knowledge you've gained carry you to a bright and rewarding future, and always remember "Si se puede".

With Love and Pride, Mom and Dad

Alanna Perez Dear Alanna, We are so proud of you and your accomplishments! May all your dreams be fulfilled and may you have continued success in your future endeavors. With much love, Mom and Dad

Nina Santamaria As parents, we set the highest goals and standards for our children, our expectations of them are without bounds. My heart overfills with pride and joy as I look at this fine young lady, my daughter, Nina. I can only say: "God be praised! I could not ask for more."

Love, Mom
Bernard Johnson began his professional career at age eleven in Detroit, Michigan. A highlight of his early performing days was on stage dancing the mambo and samba with the legendary Josephine Baker. Bernard has performed in several media: as a lead dancer with the New York Negro Ballet/Ballet Americana most notably dancing the Bluebird Pas de Deux from Sleeping Beauty; on Broadway, as the lead dancer in the ballet from On a Clear Day You Can See Forever and Tip of Tip and Tap in Hallelujah Baby!; on television he danced in the Belafonte Productions The Strolling Twenties and A Time for Daughter; as Cleo and Bernard he performed in cabaret and at the world renowned Apollo Theatre. In Helen, Sparrow in Flight and Back in the Big Time he utilized his choreographic abilities and directed the latter. His Majesty, King Hassan of Morocco hired Bernard Johnson to direct, stage, choreograph and design costumes for two gala New Year’s Eve performances. As a costume designer, Bernard has Broadway credits Raisin, Ain’t Supposed to Die of Natural Death, Bubbling Brown Sugar, Guys and Dolls, and Eubie! As a jazz dance instructor, Bernard has taught at the Alvin Ailey American Dance Center, American Dance Festival, Clark Center for the Performing Arts and the New Dance Group studios. He teaches jazz dance and costume design.

Memorials

Bernard Johnson
December 12, 1936 - January 22, 1997

UCI Assistant Professor of Dance
Costume Design, Jazz

We will miss you so......

In Loving Memory of

Alpha Chi Omega
APAAC
APSA
Asian American Studies
Office of the Dean of Students
Rice Paper
1996 SATURN AWARD

Judi Q. Luu
April 3, 1974 - December 23, 1996

Judi Luu’s death is a poignant loss to her family, friends, and to the entire UCI community - staff, administration, faculty. Judi will be remembered and missed for her gentle spirit. A senior majoring in Economics and minor in Psychology, Judi was hopeful to pursue a graduate degree and career in Public Policy. UCI is awarding Judi her B.A. degree posthumously.

For a long time, I have thought my closeness to people was defined by my ability to talk about what bothered me, what made me unhappy. But that isn't the only thing. The closeness... is based more upon unspoken trust or respect. No matter where and how I decide to live, all these people I love will assume I am doing my best, that my life is good, that they can be proud of me in some way.

-Niko Moris, The Dream Whisker
In Loving Memory of

Melissa Pei Li
February 5, 1974 - February 3, 1997

"but what impressed me the most was her smile. She had a smile for everyone around her. She really cared ... her eyes were shining with the joy of learning; encouraging smiles never left her face. I couldn’t help feeling inspired and smiling back at her"

Romans 8:38
For I am convinced that neither death nor life, neither angels nor demons, neither the present nor the future nor any powers, neither height nor depth, nor anything else in all creation, will be able to separate us from the love of God that is in Christ Jesus our Lord.

In Loving Memory of

Bret Baldwin
1966 - August 3, 1996
Ph.D Candidate English Literature

And when one day I shall hail the stone
and catch the sky
The love's tears shall open
Along with time's gate
and I will become the picture
and love with brother and my father
Life with Life
Love with Love
Love with Love
Amen

Melissa Li's early departure was a great loss to her family, friends, and church. She was a Senior majoring in Linguistics, English, and Social Sciences. Melissa was an honors student and prided by her professors for her academic excellence.

Melissa also dedicated her life to God and strove to live a disciplined life that was pleasing to her Lord, to obey and love Him. She enjoyed helping others and always gave her whole heart in all she did.

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Visionary

(vizh’ə-nər’ē)  n.: One who has visions, fantasies or dreams marked by foresight; a wise prophet who looks to the future with inspiring and profound ideas as to what it holds.

Closing

Double Vision

Janet Yazdi and Jesús Vera will attend the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine next year. Janet plans to enter pediatrics, and Jesús cardiology.

It has been said that the greatest pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do. Being given the privilege to study medicine was our goal. Having the vision to do it together was a dream; a dream that became a reality because we believed in each other and knew that the only way to make a vision come true was to take the initiative toward it.

We were united with a common goal: That of one day becoming doctors. However, in the course of knowing one another, a much more important force overtook our lives—each other. And as with anything, there were those people that from the beginning doubted the likelihood of us achieving our goals together. It was at the most difficult times that such comments actually became our motivation to work harder. It was our hard work, dedication, and our unwillingness to fall victim to the doubts that led to our success. Now when people ask us how we did it, we know the answer. Find something in life that you love with all your heart, and when you can find someone to share it with, there is nothing that cannot be accomplished.

This year we will make the transition from life in Irvine to life in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. There are still those that think it is foolish to leave what we have known for so long. However, our vision of what it means to be a doctor is much different than most. In seeing the many parts of the country, and listening to people from different cultures and backgrounds, we can gain a realistic perspective of the global world we live in. Our relationship is a testament to what variety and diversity we can bring to one’s life. Two different people from two different cultures coming together to unite in the cause of human wellness.

—Janet Yazdi & Jesús Vera
Information Age

Joanne Euster gracefully leaves UCI this spring. As University Librarian since 1992, she oversaw the opening of the Science Library and the retrofiting of the Main Library.

Today's excitement is less because we see clearly the exciting future before us, and more because we are in the very midst of inventing a future defined by Information Richness. Which changes we experience throughout our lives will depend on how we choose to use developing technologies.

In the near term future, I expect to see ordinary life permeated by the influences of microprocessors and telecommunications enhancing today's existing media—including books—and introducing new media. Already we are less reliant on a particular computer or telephone line, and freed to use networks from locations and at times we choose. Before long, we can expect to have information capability—a sort of e-assistance—built into myriad devices to help in areas such as teaching, studying, research, work and play. We'll be more productive, not just in work and education, but in leisure as well!

There will be a much greater variety of choices in how and where people work. Pervasive, but often unobtrusive, technology will make working together easier, and give us more choices in how we work. People may choose to work alone or in traditional groups, or in e-assisted group sessions, in clusters, in technology enhanced traditional classrooms, and in ways and combinations not yet envisioned.

We will need greater skill at managing our information-rich environment. Information surrounds us and the volume will grow. How will we find information that is truly appropriate to our needs? Decide how much information is needed before choosing an action path? Choose correct and accurate information and discard inaccurate, misleading or untrue "disinformation?" Organize and keep track of what we have discovered and validated? The opportunities, challenges and responsibilities of an information-rich knowledge age are unlimited. —Joanne R. Euster
As a teacher, being a visionary is part of the job description. I like the idea of taking the good from the past, learning from the bad, and making it all work for the future. I want to share with you my list of hopes and well-wishes; for those of you who are moving on, and for those of you who will continue to be with us.

My wishes and hopes for those who are moving on are: That you will not forget to put a lot of good will and energy back into the planet; that your dreams, visions and hopes will be a reality; that you remember to be tolerant and patient with the world; that you will affirm and support the positive contributions of all people, no matter their color, sex, physical or mental state; that you keep an open mind and agree to disagree; and that you will not be discouraged by obstacles or turmoil.

My wishes and hopes for those of you who will continue to be with us are: That you will share more positive interaction with faculty and students; that you will learn to erase hate and stereotypes of all kinds and on all levels; that you will be a part of and support more campus activities (i.e., sports, the arts, seminars, etc.); that you keep lines of communication open between you and fellow students alike—remember we can't read minds; that you will express yourselves freely without judgment; and that you absorb like a sponge all the good this campus has to offer.

In closing, I would like to express my wishes and hopes to all—students and faculty alike. They are: That no matter who you are, where you've come from or what you believe, remember that God is the center of our universe; that he loves us and cares for us; that no matter what the situation, you always do the right thing; that in good times and bad times of sharing, we will always strive to get along; that you realize change is not a bad thing; and finally that I have been more than just a teacher in the classroom. I wish for all of you the very best life has to offer, and that these wishes and dreams will be an inspiration to all of you.

—Carver Cossey

Wishes & Hopes

Carver Cossey directs the UC Inspiration Gospel Choir. He was a long-time member of the Albert MacNeil Singing Group and the Pacific Chorale, and has directed since 1975.

The Greater Good

Beverly Mathias, Class of '97 Social Ecology major, studied in Spain, and was the first disabled UCI student to participate in the Education Abroad Program.

My vision of the future is one of hope, that springs from my human spirit. I hope that as a member of my species I will be a good steward of my earth, myself, and my world family. In my small way I hope to be a positive example of love, sisterhood, and brotherhood. I believe that through knowledge, education, and experience, the fear of the unknown person or culture would dissolve into familiarity and better understanding. The resulting blossoming of these human capacities will hopefully enhance our natural tendencies to love and respect one another, and promote the kinship we feel with all other creatures or milieux. This expansion of social energies may help us to make the choice for good stewardship of our physical environment and to enable us to bring about a peaceful and healthy world community.

This ideal vision of the future would also entail a social environment that includes an optimal mixture of the traditions and spiritual values of both east and west, and indigenous populations. From the east we would bring the sense of social responsibility and greater good that transcends the self. From the west we would integrate the notion of unique individual qualities that arise from the quests for self-improvement, self-discovery, and from the maturing of each person's unique and extraordinary genius and abilities. I am convinced that through this optimal balancing of the best aspects of eastern and western qualities, and incorporation of spiritual cosmologies of indigenous peoples from around the world, we can create a new, better and more amicable pan-human social community. The realization of this vision would enable us to fairly distribute and all share equally in the full planetary wealth. If we humans learn to be more humane, we can live on our extraordinarily beautiful home for a long time to come.

—Beverly Mathias
Looking Ahead

After retiring from the business world, Joe Foraker delivered 7 years of animated Engineering lectures; his legacy at UCI includes founding the Chancellor’s Rose Garden.

As a century of invention and innovation draws to a close, it’s difficult to imagine that more than 100 years ago the U.S. Patent Office believed our nation had “arrived at that period where human improvement must end.” The thought was tempting, perhaps, but was just as wrong then as it is now.

Greater changes lie ahead, forced upon us by the needs and aspirations of an expanding civilization. There will be far more people, and more people will require far more supplies—not only food, but also materials for starting new technology that will change our lives enormously.

More people will mean a demand for new kinds of housing, varied and extensive education for both children and adults, clean air and water, and occasional respite from technology in the form of unspoiled countrysides. Superconductors will magnetically levitate and propel trains at speeds up to 400 m.p.h. Airline passengers will be whisked across the planet at three times the speed of sound in high speed civil transport aircraft. Automated highways and pollution-free smart cars will “deliver” occupants to their destinations safely and well-rested.

Access to cyberspace will become so inexpensive and easy to use that it will be as common in the American home as electricity, gas, the telephone, and running water. This vast change in our lives will mean that children, no matter where they live, can draw upon the entire world of education for learning programs best suited to them.

In the belated words of historian Arnold Toynbee, we are finally approaching “the first age since the dawn of civilization, some five or six thousand years back, in which people dared to think it practicable to make the benefits of civilization available to the whole human race.”

—By Joe Foraker

Marion Timm, a two time breast cancer survivor, leaves UCI this year after serving as Assistant Executive Vice Chancellor of the Office of Equal Opportunity & Diversity since 1993.
Hewitt

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To Ellen, our mom away from home, whose sweet words and sweet treats brightened even our most stressful days...

To Vanessa, our Window to the World, whose artistic visions gave life to "THE BOOK"...

To Bank, a founding member of the Secret Driver's Licence Society: He was our Han Solo, fighting computer AT-ATs, and played stick-ball ball in Aldrich Park... To Wong, our computer guy who wore dark sunglasses and who kept us on track. Without the luxury of caffeine, he tipped up the deadlines and put them to bed... To Kurtis, our meticulous savior who always came in for five minutes and stayed for three hours (regardless of whether he took off his backpack)... To Matthew, who rounded out our trio of Chris-es: He took on computer problems and expertly filled photography needs—all with good cheer...

To Erik, our trusty photo editor, who worked his miracles faster than a speeding shutter with the ability to leap tall deadlines in a single bound...

To Jonette, the financial wizards who balanced our checkbooks and laundered our money—we would've been broke without her...

To Win, the fastest draw in the West: He turned our vague ideas into brilliant masterpieces before our very eyes...

To Huang, our dedicated Admin co-editor, who heads off to give the Peace Corps the same vibrant energy that she brought to the staff... To Anh, the brave Admin co-editor, for her tenacious efforts in pursuing administrators with great conviction... To Asfy, who carried stacks of yearbooks which weighed more than she did to the far corners of campus...

To Rebecca, our persistent Athletics editor, whose hard-working, hurdle-jumping, and cheerleading skills enabled her to exaggerate the extent of our sports programs... To Tommy, whose loyalty to the Athletics section helped make tackling the sports teams a little easier...

To Hong, for never deserting us, from bonfires to birthdays, bringing his mirth, Merriment, and his love of Harry Belafonte to all of our Calendar days... To Niu, our Calendar girl, whose flair for words colored the pages of the quarters... To Fele, who willingly accepted all the projects we dropped in her lap...

To Annette, who managed to take care of Club Photo Night, go after the presidents, and edit her pages—all without breaking a sweat... To Cherrie: Always quiet and sweet, and always there to lend a hand... To Nikki, who whipped out Club copy at a moment's notice... To Ruth, whose sassy antics spiced up the job of tediously harassing club officers...

To Sally, our sunny Grads co-editor who slaved over pages of portraits and always left the front door open... To Joanne, our indispensable Grads co-editor; she engineered her time, made sense of the senior surveys, and always kept Wong in line...

To Caroline, diligent Greek guru; it's still a mystery how she managed to scare up all of the material for her section and stay sane in the process... To Carlin, Jim and CJ, the Greek gods who made sure our pictures were shot, our captions were written, and our phone calls were made, and probably helped keep Caroline from going insane...

To Matthew, our impromptu Residential Life editor who probably worked at every single yearbook throughout this year... To Angela, Clarabelle and Joe, they were truly an asset when it came to writing copy, typing posters and collecting statements...

To Rosé, our son of a sailor Student Life co-editor; her fun personality and Twister leadership skills kept the yearbook momentum going (and going, and going)...

To Tieff, our wheelin' and dealin' Student Life co-editor who always managed to work her butt into the sign sheets, possibly due to her connections with the Mafia...

To Tiffany and Nancy, who added pizzazz and personality to the Student Life section...

To Jeff, who took excellent photos (especially of himself) and coordinated his outfits so well that you'd think he was sponsored by Nike. Just do it... To Kirsty and Brian, who were so dedicated to yearbook they shot people for us... To Han and Fankamu, who got us off to a great photographic start...

To Sara, Albert and John, who always came through with a photo finish...

WE NEVER COULD HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT EACH AND EVERY ONE OF YOU.
Visions of future possibilities can provide us with the inspiration to achieve great things and to positively impact the lives of others. The inspiration and vision for the 21st edition of the University of California Irvine's Yearbook came from an extremely talented and devoted group of students. A trio of "Archangels", co-editors Cherie Magno, Lia Marcote and Kirstie Shepherd, provided exceptional leadership through their dedication, creativity and extraordinary standards of excellence. From the headline on page one to the final line of the colophon, the trio transformed theoretical themes into a dynamic and truly comprehensive annual.

Art Director Vanessa Rothe's professional design tied the pages and photography together into a true work of art. Erik Hayes, Jeff Lewis, Albert Baghoobian, and John Wu were the book's primary eyes providing the essential and dynamic photography. Our sometimes abused, but indispensable computer gurus, Christopher Wong, Christopher Bank and Kurtis Nakamura, had the arduous responsibility of translating the ideas, creative chatter, and chaotic energy into a single comprehensive publication. Our section editors, staff writers and photographers added the necessary spice, detail and toil to bring the project to fruition.

Thank you all for elevating UCI's Yearbook to new heights. As the index reflects, a record 9,000 members of the Anteater community are represented in the '97 edition.

The 1997 Yearbook family was filled with so much energy, spirit, talent and friendship! May the future hold only the best for each of you.

Love, Ellen "Mom" Schlosser