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"It's about time Anteaters let loose and lived a little!"
Desiree Keresztury
Sophomore, Undeclared

Student Life

Student Life Editor: Kathy Lane
A dewy mist clings to the verdant hills of Aldrich Park, tickling eucalyptus trees, dancing around towering buildings, and venturing forth to the marshes beyond. It is early morning: before the drowsy dorm student has wandered off to the Commons, before the familiar angry words have been muttered or yelled in the overcrowded parking lots, before the offices and laboratories have begun to bustle, before the heavy machinery of construction workers has started drumming in the air, before the groans about lectures, tests and quizzes have been ritually uttered, and before the serious faces and friendly smiles of students of all ages and races have animated the campus. These activities seem characteristic of many college campuses. So what is special about UCI? UCI is at the beginning of a new era.

UCI is a young school, just recently transformed from rural cow-fields into a place of dormitories, lecture halls, and trailers. Yet buildings are not the only things rising on this campus; so is our stature.

UCI is entering a new phase, and it's about time. Time for new research, for new cultural awareness, for new growth, for new acclaim. "UC, Berkeley was the past; UCLA is the present; UC, Irvine is the future."
Jane Gill
Senior, Chemistry/Biology
"It's about time, it's about changes, and it's about dreams . . ."

Scott Emigh
Sophomore, Engineering
"It's about time for a UCI spiritual renaissance."

Lilly Chau
Junior, Economics
"It's about time that we had a female chancellor."

Gary Weinzimer
Junior, Psychology
"It's about time UC funded fraternity and sorority housing like most other UC campuses."

Lisa Wallace
Senior, English
"It's about time the school had a focus. Without the University Center there's no central place for students to meet and hangout."

Richard Koostesian
Senior, History/Political Science
"It's about time for all elements in the UCI community to unite and solve our common challenges, such as parking and affordable student housing."

Jeff Rautenstrauch
Sophomore, Social Ecology
"It's about time people recognize the fact U.C.I. is University of California, Irvine, and not Cal State Irvine."

Carla Myers
Junior, Social Science
"It's about time we took some pride in our awesome mascot—the anteater. After all, it's part of the bear family!"

Tony Paine
Junior, Economics
"It's about time I changed my name to Ulysses Charles Regents and cashed all those checks to become a millionaire."

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DISCOVER THE DORMS

Don't spend your extra money on a cruise to the Caribbean! Instead, spend it on a relaxing year in the dorms at U.C.I. Discover the joy of roommates, co-ed community living, maid service, and all-you-can-eat gourmet food.

Cozy Middle Earth

Spacious, Beautiful Rooms

Pick cozy (but growing) Middle Earth or sprawling Mesa Court. Many views are available, and if you're lucky enough to stay for two consecutive years, you'll even get a choice. Pick between a view of the city lights by night, smog by day, and a view of the trash cans at the front door. View of basketball courts, volleyball courts, and sun-deck—with the hottest men and women to gaze upon. Fashion carpet colors include brown, green, and orange. Choose your favorite color of curtains or walls as long as it's beige. Rooms are big anyway, but if your roommate is a freshman, you'll have the added benefit of being able to proportion the room in a 3:1 ratio, your favor.

The Latest Conveniences

Who needs acoustical walls? You won't have to use a stethoscope on the door to get gossip; you'll be able to hear everything in the suite without even trying! We provide bunsen burners and ice chests for your in-room eating convenience. Get that camp-out feeling all year 'round. For special guests, we provide friendly, uniformed ants to save you the trouble of cleaning up the last bits of food forgotten in corners or dropped on the floor. It's like getting your room vacuumed every day!

NOTICE: Unfortunately, there is not a large enough supply of cold water to accommodate a flushing toilet and a running shower at the same time. Campus housing can not be held responsible for miscella-
nous burns. Sorry.

Guaranteed Roommate Satisfaction

Lonely? Looking for company, or at least someone to pay half the bills? You don't have to worry about the hassle of finding a roommate yourself—we'll get you one in no time! (Whether you like them or not, at least you'll have one.) If your roommate does something bizarre like walking in on move-in day with a woida boa rd and all black clothes, or putting up a curtain or brick wall in the middle of the floor, don't worry, there's always room in the bathroom.

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Learn to be patient and tactful with the strangest and most diverse group of people you'll ever meet.

Learn to appreciate your mother's cooking.

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You can eat all you want, but even if you don't eat, you have to pay. However, you can acquire a full set of silverware and dishes from the Commons. You can also bring and stuff your backpack to satisfy your midnight munchies or feed your visiting guests at no additional cost.

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DORM LIFE: CANDIDS

Economy

Close and convenient to the furthest reaches of the campus—only five minutes by bike, 30 minutes by foot. (Unfortunately, bikes have been banned from most parts of the campus, but consider the difference in price of an illegal parking ticket and an illegal biking ticket.) You won’t have to buy your own stereo or t.v. because you can already hear everyone else’s.

As a special gift, we provide hand-patched, limited edition, pure white (except for the cigarette burns) “Angelica Healthcare—Rented Never Sold” sheets. The bold designer label is always sure to impress.

And right now prices are only $144/quarter! Get in on the action now because prices are sure to go up soon! You may be forced to get a job to pay for it, but at least you’ll be close to on-campus work.

24-Hour Recreation

Fun recreation possibilities include studying in your room, studying in the study room, studying in the Cube, studying in the library, running and screaming through the rooms, running and screaming through the study rooms, running and screaming through the library.

Shock your parents by mentioning the co-ed dorms, co-ed suites, and co-ed bathrooms, as well as the lack of any sort of room visitor restrictions.

Be the envy of your friends! Find a party on every floor when the RA’s not around (or at least let your friends think that).

Have radio wars at 2 a.m.

Forget your toothbrush and clean underwear on retreats, ski trips and camp-outs.

Stay up all night writing papers and talking with dormmates about the latest gossip or ethical controversy.

It was only an O-Chem test!

Co-ed togetherness?

Caught in the act: A candid photographer who loves to catch people at their best.

All in all, the dorms are the best way of life. With friends that last for years and roommates that last for weeks, what more could you ask for? —Cathy Laine

Thanks to all of my dormmates in Nubes, Mesa Court, for all of their pictures and inspiration!
FRAMEWORK FOR THE FUTURE: Reaching for the Skies

Steel girders reach to the sky and take on an artistic form, almost with a peculiar sort of beauty.

It is difficult to believe that not long ago UCI consisted of thirteen buildings surrounded by hills of empty, brown grass. Today, our campus is the site of drastic physical change. Thirty-three new structures are part of a $321 million dollar construction campaign. The campaign has been mounted in response to the growing enrollment pressures. Our expanded facilities will enable our crowded campus to accommodate an additional 2,000 students and 200 professors over the next five years.

During the '88-'89 academic school year, the entire campus has been dotted with walled excavation sites, heavy construction equipment, and "men at work". Major projects under construction include the Biological Science II Facility, the Physical Science II Building, engineering complex, three new food satellites, the Graduate School of Management, a fine arts village expansion, a UCI child care center, the Irvine Theater, a main campus parking garage and an extensive expansion of the student union.

The major beneficiary of the expansion will be the natural sciences. More space will mean less headaches for students, professors, and especially for Chancellor Jack Peltason. The Chancellor has had to settle many battles between professors over laboratory space for research and storage. The Bio Science Unit II Building will provide some much needed relief through its 213,717 square feet. The $45.5 million price tag of this one structure will make it the most expensive structure in UCI history. With this new facility, the well respected School of Biological Sciences hopes to attract additional quality members to its staff.

Though many programs will benefit from the current expansion, the School of Engineering stands to gain the most. Engineering has been singled out for special attention with an Engineering Laboratory Facility, Engineering Surge Building and an engineering complex with an auditorium. According to Bill Sirignano, Dean of the School of Engineering, the new facilities "will allow for "large-scale research which is necessary to be competitive."

It is hoped that the dramatic physical changes of the eighties will provide UCI with a framework for the future. A future that promises our campus a role of academic leadership nationwide.

By Thanh-Thuy Nguyen
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The typical undergraduate UCI student (not to infer that any UCI student is typical) is thought to be an individual between 18 and 22, physically unimpaired, and unmarried. There are some students who do not follow this narrow profile. How do these unique students perceive university life?

Carolyn Eadie
Sophomore, Psychology

Changing from the life of a stable, mother, housewife, and part-time student at UCI has been one of the most threatening, yet joyful, experiences I have ever had.

It began as a result of an upheaval in my life: my husband passed away, my children left for college. I was left without purpose or challenge. UCI has certainly taken care of that for me.

Enlarging my thought process beyond today's meals, tomorrow's trips and yesterday's bills to Cycladic Art and Sociology of Death has been energizing and exasperating. I love being continually challenged by new ideas. I frequently feel insecure about my own ability to assimilate those ideas.

My association with my fellow students has been one of surprise and pleasure. Finding that I am accepted, sometimes admired, never excluded, has been an eye-opening adventure. Discussions with young men and women about their approach to life has led me to rethink my own values.

I am happier than I have been in years, with myself, and with my future, and I greatly attribute that to my return to UCI.

UCI FROM A DIFFERENT PERSPECTIVE

Helen Wang
Senior, Psychology & Spanish

I, Helen Wang, a non-traditional student? I have never viewed myself as being any different from the multitude of other students attending UCI, but I guess I am not really your typical UCI undergraduate.

I got married a year-and-a-half ago to a now former UCI student, and since then, life has never been the same.

My husband works full-time and goes to school full-time, so he rarely comes home before 10:00 at night. When he comes home, he appreciates a late home-cooked meal prepared by moi.

During the weekends, I have five classes to study for, one class to tutor, and one class to T.A. — so that's seven classes total. When I'm not attending classes, I go to work in an administration office or observe a Santa Ana Elementary School. I'm also on the yearbook staff. So, by the time I get home, I have barely just enough time to get dinner started. After dinner, it's homework time.

On the weekends however, life is less hectic and a lot sweeter. Both my husband and I reserve Saturdays for each other whether it be cleaning up the house together or snuggling up in front of the television and watching the video that came out before we had time to watch it in a theater! And on Sundays, we set this time aside for our church and for my parents.

Though my days are filled to their maximum, I wouldn't have them any other way — except maybe going out to work already and making BIG BUCKS!

Edna Leong
Sophomore, English

When I was asked to be included in this article, my first reaction was, "Oh no, not again!" You see, I am constantly being asked to attend various meetings, participate in other activities, and do all sorts of things. Other people want me to join these activities simply because they are "amazed" at my high level of functioning despite my disability.

Personally, I find it very difficult to see myself as a "non-traditional" student. I may be physically a little different, but I eat, sleep, party, and go to school like every other student here. That's not being "untraditional." If you want to see some truly unusual students, you should meet some of my friends!

I do realize some people hold me in their highest esteem (for God knows what reason!) but sincerely, they shouldn't. I don't have such a hard time of it as it may seem. There are others, such as individuals with not-so-obvious learning disabilities, who have a much rougher time in academia. They often have to struggle to first PROVE their disability before receiving any assistance at all. It is these individuals whom I look up to.
I would like to take this opportunity to thank the students for their patience. Perhaps never before anywhere have almost 16,000 people pursued an education in the midst of so much construction. What is taking place is exciting, and will provide opportunities for thousands of people for hundreds of years, but it is difficult on those who are trying to get an education while we are building. I do hope, however, that you take some pleasure in knowing that your efforts will make it possible for others to have the advantages that these facilities will provide.

Thanks for being a part of the history of UCI. To the seniors: Come back often and watch us grow. To the juniors, sophomores, and freshmen: I promise you a somewhat quieter next year.

Good luck to all of you and thank you for your friendship.

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I came to UCI this past September as the new Executive Vice Chancellor. I was attracted to UCI because I felt that the campus was young enough so that I could really play a part in shaping its future.

As Executive Vice Chancellor, I have two major priorities for the campus. The first is the production of an academic plan for UCI. This will be a two-year process with input from all academic units on campus. I have placed this as one of my top priorities because I feel that it is critical for us to know where we are aiming, where our growth should be, and where our emphases should be placed. My goal is to continue the development of UCI as a high quality campus with unique characteristics.

The second top priority I have for UCI is to encourage and support cultural diversity on campus. I believe that we all share in wanting UCI to be a hospitable place for students, faculty, and staff of all backgrounds. We need to recruit and retain more top faculty, including more women and underrepresented minorities.

I moved from Berkeley to UCI because of the great possibilities here, and I hope that our undergraduate and graduate students will always remain a part of the UCI community and will share in the excitement of the future.
Vice Chancellor Administrative and Business Services, Leon M. Schwartz

This has been an interesting and momentous year for Administrative and Business Services (A&B&S). In the Fall, Mike Webster started as the new Associate Vice Chancellor. Mike Schwartz finished his tour of duty as Director of Hospitals and Clinics at UCIMC and returned to being full-time Vice Chancellor. Both of these events had a revitalizing effect on the morale of the A&B&S staff. We have all watched with fascination and excitement as the campus has planned and begun construction of the new Physical Sciences II, Graduate School of Management, Fine Arts Village, University Center expansion, Irvine Theater, Housing Office, and Biological Sciences II. Even the parking structure, despite its faults, will add in a way near and dear to the hearts of many to the campus's capacity to serve faculty, students, staff, and the community in general.

All of this change has an impact on the operational units for which the Vice Chancellor is responsible. We will have to continue to grow, serve, and surmount obstacles in new ways as the campus continues to grow and invent new obstacles to be surmounted. This growth and excitement is an important part of the reason we're here, feeling some sense of fulfillment in the present moment, and anticipation for the moments still to be held in the future.

Vice Chancellor University Advancement
John R. Millen

Since its inception in 1982, the Office of University Advancement has supported UCI's growing reputation for academic excellence by creating awareness and generating private support for the campus' research, teaching and public service programs. During the past five years, the support has meant nearly $100 million dollars for campus priorities, including a record $24.7 million in 1987-88. The results are evidenced by the construction of new research and instructional facilities, the acquisition of outstanding new faculty and the availability of additional funds for scholarships, fellowships and basic and applied research. In that same period, the number of endowed chairs, teaching and research posts held by nationally prominent scholars has risen. So too has the number of support groups, involving thousands of community members in campus activities.

As students, you can take pride in knowing that much of the support and interest generated in UCI can be directly attributed to your own achievements. Your dedication and hard work have helped position us among the world's leading universities.

Associate Executive Vice Chancellor
William H. Parker

The Office of Research and Graduate Studies has general administrative responsibility for research and graduate study at UCI. The Office is planning for the continued growth of the campus in such diverse areas as graduate enrollments, graduate student fellowships, Teaching Assistant Training, research contract and grant administration, research policy initiatives, and the development of research centers. The campus has been designated by the university as a growth campus, and we will attempt to achieve a total graduate enrollment of 9,000 by the year 2000, up from approximately 1,685 this year. To meet this goal, we will require enhanced student recruitment and financial support, more rapid student progress toward the degree, aggressive affirmative action programs, and increased attention to student life issues. Several policy initiatives are under study to enable us to achieve our goals. For example, a proposal is being developed to create new units for the development of key areas of graduate enrollment. In addition, a Graduate Enrollment Advisory Council has been formed to advise and make recommendations on issues related to the projected growth in graduate enrollments.

In the area of research, a number of projects are underway to enable the campus to continue its growth in sponsored research, with a campus goal of reaching the top twenty of research universities in the U.S. Plans in this area include a new program to improve productivity in the administration of federal research grants by strengthening federal regulatory procedures. In addition, a new program to increase research productivity by industry, including federal, state, and industrial involvement, is being implemented. Both the research and educational activities of the Irvine campus will require enhanced student recruitment and financial support. The campus has been designated by the university as a growth campus, and we will attempt to achieve a total graduate enrollment of 9,000 by the year 2000, up from approximately 1,685 this year. To meet this goal, we will require enhanced student recruitment and financial support, more rapid student progress toward the degree, aggressive affirmative action programs, and increased attention to student life issues. Several policy initiatives are under study to enable us to achieve our goals. For example, a proposal is being developed to create new units for the development of key areas of graduate enrollment. In addition, a Graduate Enrollment Advisory Council has been formed to advise and make recommendations on issues related to the projected growth in graduate enrollments.

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Bridging the Gap: UCI and the City of Irvine Are Moving Closer Together

In 1965 Irvine and the UCI, Irvine were in most respects independent entities — each defining and developing its own identity. After 23 years, this total separation no longer exists. A bridging of interests and a shared progressive outlook has brought the two closer together.

UCI acts as a "natural resource" for the City intellectually and culturally. On weekends and evenings many nearby residents turn to the campus for cultural enrichment: attending plays, concerts, and dance performances. The Arts and Letters department provides local schools and organizations with speakers and entertainers. The new Bren Center and the growing athletic programs are also beginning to serve as magnets of public interest.

On a more personal level, the bridging of interests has occurred through various campus programs and facilities. Residents feel comfortable on campus. Thousands of Irvineites enroll in the outstanding University Extension Program. Special on-campus medical and educational clinics have community service programs. The resources of our main library, bookstore, Outroads Travel, Computrends, and the Wilderness Warehouse are always at the public's disposal.

Of course the relationship is not one-sided. The Irvine Company, Western Digital, Del Taco, and a number of other major local corporations have generously contributed to UCI's financial well-being. Irvine staff and students are dependent on local businesses and services. On a daily basis our 16,000 undergraduates turn to the Marketplace and the University Town Center for their consumer needs. Edward's Cinema, Pinky's, Golden Spoons, Peer Video, and Albertson's are just a few of the local concerns frequented by Anteaters. The rental units of Irvine are occupied by Irvine students, staff and faculty members.

Many credit Chancellor Peltason for the positive rapport. In the summer of '88 the City and UCI signed a Memorandum of Understanding concerning the long range campus development. The University would consult the City about its construction projects, and the City promised to support campus projects as long as they wouldn't impact peak traffic flow. The growing cooperation between Irvine and the campus can also be seen in the jointly planned 750-seat theatre project. UCI has donated a campus site, and the theatre construction is to be funded by the City and private donations.

The City and the University are inextricably inter-woven in many ways. The University supports the community, and the community supports the University. An editorial in the August '88 edition of the Irvine World News summarized the emerging relationship between UCI and Irvine as one that is "more than a good neighbor policy. It's even more than a bridge. It's a life-line!" — Ellen Schlosser
MISSING: SPIRITED ANTEATERS

Peter the Anteater, this year in brand new furry feet and coat, futilely searched the green campus for some blue and gold. He yelled "ZOT!" at basketball games and heard only groans in return. So he embarked on a quest to rediscover his friends and family.

He went to the bookstore and saw many stuffed anteaters, anteater pins, and other assorted anteater paraphernalia. Yes, the anteaters had definitely been here. But where had they gone? He looked in the yellow pages. Nothing. He chased cheerleaders. They couldn't show him where any spirited anteaters were either.

He looked in the library. No blue and gold anteaters. Ah . . . but there, in a dusty leather-bound, gilt volume, he discovered his true ancestry; he was a member of the regal family Myrmecaphaga-Jubata.

He looked in the phone book again. . . this time in the white pages. Yes, there was an M. Jubata listed at the Bren Center.

Walking up to the Bren Center, Peter saw a bronze likeness of the venerable M. From inside he heard the cry Z-O-T-ZOT! and continued in with pride and expectation. In the lobby he saw his wavy grandfather Myrme (pronounced Meer-mee), who was a little less mobile with age, but looking as good as ever.

As he stepped inside, the crowd quieted. His friends from the Fraternal Order of the Anteaters were expecting him, and they returned the crown and title to their rightful heir.

Peter, now His Majesty, had come into his own.

The event became known as the Night of the Anteater. It was 23 years ago that Zeta Omega Tau, the Fraternal Order of the Anteaters, crowned the first Myrmecaphaga-Jubata and thus brought the anteater to power. However, His Majesty went through troubling times, and coups-d'états were ever present in the hills of Irvine. Zeta Omega Tau, too, had troubling times, and was just reassembled this year.

The organization is open to any student who feels a calling to this order. All members, however, must ever strive to uphold the creed of Myrmecaphaga-Jubata: In Peace, Good Will; In Battle, Fortitude; In Defeat, Defiance; In Victory, Magnanimity; In Spirit, ZOT!

Of course, any student is welcome to honor the anteater . . . or to become one.

Peter Myrmecaphaga-Jubata has made it through hard times. We hope that his large and distinguished family continues to prosper and bring a renewed sense of spirit to UCI.

— Cathy Laine

FOUND: ZETA OMEGA TAU

Myrme looks pretty good, but . . . like some of the students on this campus, he's not quite alive.

This $50,000 bronze anteater enlivens the Bren Center, helps build school spirit, and shows that the anteater is here to stay.
La Vie Francaise

Spending the 1987-88 school year in Poitiers, France was probably the toughest year of my life, but I loved it because it was also the most outstanding. In going abroad, I received the opportunity to live and study as the French do, while disproving the many unfair or inaccurate stereotypes placed upon them by Americans. But while I grew to love the French and their country, I never realized how much my American patriotism would increase!

Granted the French mentality is different from ours, disdain for superficiality should not be equated with rudeness, coldness, or unfriendliness. I encountered enough warmth, generosity, interest, and openness on their part to far outweigh the unpleasant "Francais" that I met. The older generation is still grateful for the American invasion of Normandy 45 years ago during World War II.

Some highlights of my year included visiting superb art museums and awe-inspiring cathedrals, challenging the rigorous academic demands, interacting with the Irish, Dutch, Moroccans, Germans, Canadians, etc., and enjoying the astounding beauty of the untouched countryside.

I still dream about walking down narrow streets lined with crooked sidewalks, discovering new ornate details within the architecture, conversing with the local townspeople, and listening to one of the most beautiful languages in the world.

All in all, the memories of the frustration caused by shopping inconveniences, a month straight of rain, and oral exams are being tucked away and replaced by very fond memories of friendships, learning, and more learning. And my parents deserve my limitless gratitude for having made it all possible. Thank you.

— Michele Zehr

EAP
Anteaters leave their mark...

As a UC student you have the opportunity to study abroad while earning UC credit. The Education Abroad Program (EAP), serving all nine UC campuses, enables qualified students to study for a year in their choice of 85 host institutions in 33 countries worldwide. In exchange, nearly 400 students have come to UC through EAP from these foreign institutions.

Benefits of studying abroad include taking advantage of academic and cultural opportunities not available in the U.S., concentrating on language or area studies on site, or specializing in specific academic fields.

Nihon Seikatsu

After a year in Japan, there were many, many cultural differences and adjustments that I experienced as I tried to discover how a Japanese person might live and think. One lesson in particular was that I couldn't communicate with some Japanese in the same manner as I could with Americans. I learned how to be more aware of non-verbal communication; to be more conscious of certain social obligations I had in order to return a sense of gratefulness for the hospitality I had received. As I became more considerate and sensitive to those around me, I realized that, in some cases, you could actually say more by what you don't do than by what you say. Sometimes it was more appropriate for me to accommodate others or "maintain the harmony" than to assert my rights as an American might have done.

One minor example of this was becoming used to the "ofuro" (Japanese bath) during my homestays. At first, I went in for only 10 minutes or so because this took place late at night and I knew that four other family members were waiting for their baths. Guests usually are first in the bathing order, followed by the father, sons, daughters, and then the mother. But when my homestay mother noticed how quickly I bathed, she got the wrong impression; she thought that the bath she had prepared for me was "wrong" or "inadequate". It took me a while to acclimatize myself to soaking in a steamy hot tub for 30 minutes. This was just one of the many challenging situations I encountered during my stay in Japan.

— Vicki Nakaji
Pressure and stress are definitely pertinent to students at UCI, especially before finals and during the sets of midterms. After the rush is over, one's vitality is usually drained... but not for long. Pretty soon Anteaters are back in the thick of it all. Our students enjoy many recreational offerings. On campus there are 250 student clubs... religious, ethnic, recreational, academic and Greek. Irvine’s Orange County location offers students an Instant beach escape, Big Bear ski resorts and an hour drive to L.A. excitement. Most Irvineites don’t worry about what to do, but rather how to have enough time to do it all. Of course, whether in a state of depression or jubilation, Anteaters love to eat (that’s why they’re nicknamed the ‘Eaters). For dieters, The Golden Spoon, White Mountain Creamery, and Famous Amos in the Marketplace are the places to be. Only 1200 calories. Taco Tuesday at Tortilla Flats, Waffle’s, Le Diplomate, and Chicago Chicago Pizza are also congested with Anteaters dying to let loose. Finally, when all else fails, dinner with mom, pop, and siblings is not too bad of an alternative.

— Thanh-Thuy Nguyen
Aldrich Park ... A Retreat

Rushing to classes, cramming for exams, dealing with the lines for registration, being hassled by time pressures ... these are all elements of demanding University life. Sooner or later, there comes a point when the frenzied Anteaters are overwhelmed with all the daily hectic rituals. They discover that they need a place to escape ... from everyone and from everything. Fortunately, there's a retreat that's not too far away in the center of the campus, a haven of peace and quiet lies awaiting those desperately in need of an escape: Aldrich Park. It's the answer to the Anteater's quest for the perfect retreat. Its picturesque scenery complemented by its tranquility make Aldrich Park an enchanting place for solitude or for a few precious moments to share with a friend. What more ideal way to end the chaotic, overburdened day than by relaxing in the beauty of Aldrich Park as the sun softly disappears and as all worries fade away for some brief fleeting moments? ... And then it's back to reality.

— Carol Wong

Walking through Aldrich Park gives students a good opportunity to enjoy one another's company. The sprawling beauty of the campus is what draws many students to Irvine, and Aldrich Park is the greatest source of that beauty. Anteaters actually find studying enjoyable when they are surrounded by the beauty of Aldrich Park.
Controversial Carl found a temporary location on campus in this mobile trailer, and it will be moving into a permanent home in the new University Center now under construction.

Edwards Cinema: Movie theatre by night, classroom by day. It's just one of the many signs of overcrowding at UCI.

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Signs of the Times: Temporary Inconveniences

The 1988-89 academic year was a year of immense change and development. Expansion took place not only on campus but within the Irvine community and the student population as well. Buildings were rising, campus diversity was increasing, and commercial developments were booming. All of these "signs of the times" positively contributed both to the Irvine atmosphere and to our campus life.

It was sometimes hard to look beyond the visually evident and rather inconvenient "signs" of overcrowding and parking problems in order to see the more subtle, less evident "signs." The dynamic growth our area was experiencing had disturbing effects upon students although its end was beneficial. The bookstore, ASUCI, and various other campus enterprises relocated off-campus or in mobile trailers. Once finished, the new buildings will relieve classroom overcrowding, the increase in campus diversity will present students with a broader spectrum of cultures, values, and ideals, and the commercial developments like the Marketplace will give students a place to go to escape the rigorous pressures of their academic lives.

Though undergrads may have felt lost in the chaos or may have thought that the decisions were bureaucratic and ignored student interests, in fact the changes were made with the student in mind. The growth and diversification will promote an enriched college experience in addition to a successful college education.

Mike Ahmadi

This sign is just one of many that dotted the campus this year, inevitably frustrating Anteaters on the go.

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THE RING MALL CLOSED
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SORRY FOR THE INCONVENIENCE
PLEASE FOLLOW ALTERNATE PEDESTRIAN ACCESS TO RIGHT FOR: PHYSICAL SCIENCES ENGINEERING
It's About Time

"It's about time the Anteater became the well established mascot that it should be. Our symbolic figure finally gained full recognition from the UCI students of '86."

Niki Loft — Junior, Political Science

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Campus Events

Campus Events Editor: Steve Steger
The Rainbow Festival had special meaning this year, in part due to the Olympics in Seoul, Korea. As the world's best athletes gathered thousands of miles away, UCI held its own special gathering. Although no medals were awarded, everybody participating in this year's celebration left with an increased sense of cultural awareness. We were all winners. And for a few days, we at UCI were the best the world had to offer.

Our world is filled with diversity. Each nation has its own culture, tradition, and style — all of which stand out during UCI's annual Rainbow Festival. It is during this special event that students have the opportunity to sample exotic foods, listen to foreign music, and partake in unique activities. This year's Olympic mascot, the tiger, graced the Rainbow Festival with its presence while bringing smiles and laughter to anxious crowds awaiting to sample the many culinary delights. Perhaps the spirit and hope found at UCI's Rainbow Festival will someday remedy the cultural conflicts of interest and unite the nations of many into a world of one.
If anything draws UCI students together it's music. People sit on wet grass or hard stairs just to be entertained. Every week we were treated to new and varied styles — ranging from the cheerful reggae of the Interiors, the mellow rock of the Marc Wood Band or the bone crunching fever of Thelonious Monsters. One of the better-known bands, the Untouchables, rocked the walls of Crawford Hall late one Friday night. ASUCI redeemed itself after cancelling Oktoberfest with a free concert by the Imaging Yellow Suns. We may not have been able to get a good parking space, but we were guaranteed good seats at school sponsored concerts. Every Thursday we were treated to concerts in Aldrich Park.

Marc Wood performs in front of the flag poles.

"Novemberfest" sponsored the Imaging Yellow Suns.

The reggae beat of the Interiors was a hit at November's Rainbowfest.

The Untouchables caught in the act.
The "Peak Performances" of Arts and Lectures brought a touch of class to campus. The '88-89 lively arts offerings included the Guarneri String quartet, "Jazz Great" — Freddie Hubbard, Joe Henderson and Cedar Walton, the Shanghai Acrobats and Magicians, Ballet Trocadero, and the Klezmorim. The award winning lecture series presented students with a wide array of guest lecturers and topics. Featured speakers included political analyst William F. Buckley Jr., actor Anton Williams, poet-writer Carmen Tafolla, and anthropologist Richard Leakey.

Talented storyteller Brenda Wong Aoki captivates her audience with dramatic interpretations of Asian Pacific Island folk tales.

Hedi Miller of Hedi's Frogen Yozurt speaks about nutrition in "Let's Talk Health — Treat Yourself Right".

Ghanaian drummer Obo Addy and his band Kukrudu band Ghanaian and Western sounds to create a vibrant form of jazz.

Political writer-commentator William F. Buckley analyzes the 1988 presidential campaign.

Best selling author George Plimpton delights his UCI audience through his humorous delivery of "Professionalism in Sports".
During the second week of January, UCI proudly sponsored its fifth annual Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium. The events of the three day program centered around the theme "Where Do We Go From Here?" Randall Robinson, director of Trans-Africa, was the keynote speaker. To a packed house, Robinson delivered a powerful speech concerning the principles of Dr. King's dream and the '89 causes of Blacks worldwide.

The symposium which ran from Wednesday to Friday, Jan 11-13, included a series of panel discussions, lectures, and performances. Thomas Parham, director of UCI Career Planning and Placement Center cheered the event.

On the final day of the symposium one hundred and twenty-five supporters joined hands in a freedom march from Mason Park to Gateway Plaza. The march led to an inspiring two hour rally and ended with an emotionally filled rendition of "We Are the World." The symposium left us with a sense of renewed hope and commitment to the creation of a world of true equality.
For the incoming freshmen and transfer students, attending a new school can be a frightening and confusing experience. The anxieties and apprehensions are often overwhelming. To ease the new student’s worries, UCI provides two orientation programs in which they can spend a weekend or five days in the summer exploring their new environment.

The 1988 Uni-Prep program was an intensive orientation which took place over five days. Workshops and activities were designed especially to prepare incoming students for the Anteater experience. This program was staffed by student volunteers who offered insights on such topics as alcohol awareness, human sexuality, and test preparation strategies. During the five days, they played games, had a talent show, ate breakfast in their pajamas, and went jogging with an Uni-Prep coordinator. Newly made friends made promises to keep in touch as the week closed with the theme night banquet and the farewell dance.

The 1988 Student-Parent Orientation Program (SPOP) was a weekend of learning and excitement for both the student and his/her parents. During the orientation, parents gained new insights into their child's new social and academic environment. The staff assisted students in registering for classes, planning a program for the first year at UCI, and getting information on financial aid. Other events included an “Evening of Entertainment”, a volleyball game, and a dance. As both the students and parents prepared for the trip home, they felt more confident and informed about the upcoming year.
Greek Week

Spirits run high during Greek Week.

In the tradition of the Pan American Games, the Olympics, and the Battle of the Network Stars, Greeks from around UCI gathered for tough competition. There were many challenging events during this year’s Greek Week, like the “mummy wrap” which took nerves of steel and lungs of iron, as well as snakes of plastic for the Sigma Nu’s. Body building was another competitive event just ask the Alpha Phis and the Phi Delts, who climbed against time. Perhaps the biggest event of day one was the tug-a-war. Muscles burned, shaving cream flew, and mud slid to reveal the winners . . . to the Beta’s and Tri-Delts, bronze; to SAE and the Kappas, silver; and to the Alpha Phis and the Phi Delts the illustrious gold. Day two consisted of a talent show, where the Greeks showed their stuff, as well as a sorority potluck by the Women’s Resource Center. Day three featured a carnival, where the Tri-Delts were left with several fish, and the Phi Delts were left with a mess of whipped cream, especially on the face of Bill Guzik. Hwa-Rang Do sponsored a martial arts demonstration and a break-a-thon. Day four was filled with volleyball and softball in Aldrich Park. On February 3rd, this spirited week of friendly competition ended on a high note with an All-Greek dance.
When the pressure of adding classes and midterms gets too heavy, for a night of comedy, there is no better place to turn to than the Bren Center. U.C.I. has played host to several well-known comedians and satirists. Sinbad, of "Star Search" fame, entertained on November 16th with the U.C.I. Comedy Club. Playing to full houses, Jerry Seinfeld and Marc Russell headlined a successful year for the Bren Center. Seinfeld made crowds roar with his unique style of "observationalism" and expression. Marc Russell, well-known for his uncompromising political satire, poked fun at practically every known official, holding back no punches even towards our new President, George Bush. The Koll room played host to many U.C.I. student hopefuls, as well as to professionals from the Comedy Store in Hollywood. Other comedians who performed over the year were Steve Richerson and Bob Hobbs, Jr. All in all, comedy on campus in '88-'89 sure cured the study time blues.
During the "double feature" week of February 20, students were treated to the festivities of UCI's '89 Homecoming and Engineering Week. The theme for this year's sixteenth Engineering Week celebration was "Designing Tomorrow... Today." Among the newer activities, the Rube Goldberg "build anything to perform any function" competition and an engineering version of Win, Lose, or Draw were two of the many events that entertained and baffled enthusiastic crowds. Other activities such as the nine story Engineering Building's egg drop, Dr. Sawyer says, micro-mouse demonstration, and the infamous Nerd Contest once again proved to be favorite campus traditions.

Coming off the antics and zany humor of E-Week, Anteaters headed towards the Bren Center for the February 7 Homecoming basketball game against New Mexico State University. At halftime, in front of a cheering Anteater crowd, seniors Bill Guzik and Emily Eagleson were crowned the '89 Homecoming king and queen. Though the game's final score was not in our favor, UCI's spirit was undaunted as students filled Crawford Hall for the Sock-Hop finale.
On June 17, 1989 the twenty-third annual UCI commencement ceremonies were held. In three separate gatherings, nearly 2,200 graduates from nine different schools were awarded their diplomas on the same day. From 9:00am to 6:00pm Aldrich Park was filled with thousands of students, faculty, parents, and general spectators. Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, and Engineering were the first schools to receive their diplomas. They were followed by Fine Arts, Social Ecology, Humanities, and (ICS) Computer Science. The final schools honored were the Social Sciences and the Graduate School of Management. As Chancellor Peltason awarded the degrees, supportive crowds cheered and rooted for each and every graduate.
It's About Time

"UCI, it's about time we cross the bridge to success."

Kris Roberts — Senior Social Ecology

Graduate Co-Editors:
Helen Wang & Ellen Liaw
To the Class of 1989:

I have a secret that I want to share with you. A secret that always has stood me well. Before I tell you the secret, however, I will use my professorial prerogative to tell you a story, a story about my many professorial hats. Most of you know me through my teaching in the large lecture class Bio. 10, and say it was good. In the international world of biological research, I am known for my work on the fresh water animal hydra, and they say it is good. In the academic halls of the history of science, my wife and I are becoming known for our work on the man who first started research in experimental biology, and some say our research is good. In the underground political world of eventually saving the lives of 15,000 starving black Jews of Ethiopia, and my heart tells me that it was good. And in my spare time I struggle with the classical guitar, and wish that it was good.

My secret, and advice to you? Strive for realistic, achievable, and worthwhile goals. Whatever they are, attack them intensively giving all that you can, and never accept second best. If you are trying to do too many things, set priorities, and focus mostly on that which your heart tells you affects the greatest number of people for the greatest good.

Good luck!

Howard Lenhoff
Professor of Biological and Social Sciences
So go forth and multiply progress, but forget not that water, air, and soil are not inherited from your elders but rather are borrowed from your children, and that these three elements, which are the foundation of all life on earth, have suffered at the hands of progress. MAY YOUR SUCCESS EXCEED THAT OF YOUR TEACHERS.

Franz Josef Hoffmann
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In life as in art, every age generates a list of things forbidden if the enterprise is to survive. In your grim age the list is brief and urgent:

- Don't smoke.
- Don't litter.
- Don't drive.
- Don't cheat.

—Philip Leider
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Leslie L. Lee
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B.A. Spanish

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B.A. English

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B.A. Film Studies

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B.A. English

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B.A. English

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Your years here have obviously been very brief, and yet, many of you have radically changed your lives both spiritually and professionally. To those few of you I have had the pleasure of having in my classes, and care greatly for, I sincerely hope that you continue to nourish your self-reliance and independence, and your belief in the enriching worth of literature and the arts. The pressures on you to conform to a placid mediocrity will be greater than ever, and sorting out what you wish to be will be difficult. Never go with the herd. Never stand in any conformist place. Love your life, and never cease to enrich it.

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To the ICS grads of 1989 (and actually, all grads), my word of inspiration is: **INTEGRITY.**

Don’t give your word falsely, or break your word once given. Don’t hire the person who’s wrong for the job because of political pressures. Don’t make unauthorized copies of software. (It’s really stealing.)

An act that lacks integrity undermines the social contract that binds us together, and makes us all poorer. Integrity, on the other hand, makes us richer.

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When I graduated with my BA in Sociology from the University of San Francisco in 1973, we were still fighting in Vietnam; the President of the United States was under fire for campaign malfeasance, gasoline was $3.36 a gallon, and my sense of being part of a city, state, country and world was formed more by political and military struggles than by economic competions. A Honda was about the size of the car the circus clowns get out of, and we were still imbued with the sense that this was the American Century.

In sixteen years, much has transpired that has changed our lives. We have become more sensitive to the economic fluctuations, and making the most vulnerable of our society — particularly poor women and children — very precarious. You still enter the work or graduate school world now as I did — lucky. But the world you will encounter will be more puzzling, more complex, more challenging. You will probably live half your life in the 21st Century. If you stay in California, you will undoubtedly live in a very culturally diverse state, hopefully with more sharing than conflict. Technology may liberate us or separate us. In wishing you good luck, I hope you have the patience to learn about the challenges of leadership and citizenship and use your voice and vote wisely.

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I am honored to have this opportunity to congratulate you for your outstanding academic achievement. You have met the test, but much more lies ahead. For you belong to a unique moment in history. Your generation will provide the inspiration and leadership for the new millennium at hand. Be vigilant to the task; do not compromise standards of excellence; strive and obtain the difficult. According to the ancient Greeks, happiness is achieved when the full measure of one's intellectual talents is realized within a framework of human companionship. I wish this happiness for you.

Best wishes,
Michael J. Scavio
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Attitudes '89

UCI, it's about time our campus was recognized as one of this nation's finest universities.

—Steven Puck

UCI, it's about time we get some better food places.

—Saliesh Ranchod

UCI, it's about time we stop harassing poor students with more parking problems!

—Sun Tina Jung Ma

UCI, it's about time professors became interested in students—not research.

—Trish Schell

UCI, it's about time they stopped the "de-militarized" zones—the construction zones.

—Catherine Bailey

UCI, it's about time we had a football team.

—James Daniel Rutz

UCI, it's about time we got some better food places.

—Toni Rose Shegina

UCI was for me a rewarding challenge which will enrich my future.

—Ani Z. Injeian

UCI was for me a maturing factory. I came in naive and innocent, now sophisticated, I realize just how naive I still am!

—Katrina Rice

UCI was for me a place to be an independent thinker.

—Jeyne T. Nguyen

UCI was for me a second home, because I worked, studied and socialized here on UCI's campus.

—Golnar Afshar

UCI was for me a warm experience and a good taste of the real world.

—Sai Corbin

UCI was for me what stairs are to the second floor.

—Ken T. Tang

UCI was for me the most wonderful years of my college education.

—Ibrahim Hirbawi

UCI was for me a challenge of stamina and strength—a time of tremendous growth, exploration, and learning of responsibility.

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Attitudes '89

Live life to the fullest — if we do not enjoy life while we pursue our goals, we will not take pride in achieving them.
— Ibrahim Hirbawi

Please yourself, not others (Well, except maybe your husband)
— Catherine Bailey

If we are not happy and joyful at this season, for what other season shall we wait and for what other time shall we look?
— Bedi Jeffer

"He's no fool who gives up what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose.
— Jim Elliot

Do your best, and place your faith and trust in God for life's success.
— Helen Wang

If you don't like reality, change it.
— Bernard Bnet

Emerson of the soul of man: "When it breathes through his intellect, it is genius; when it breathes through his will, it is virtue; when it flows through his affection, it is love."
— Scott Kazarian

I have come to believe that having an education is having the ability to entertain oneself, a friend, and an idea.
— Karen D. Keltz

During my sophomore year, I was a Community Programmer of a dorm. And, on my birthday all of my residents got a "male stripper" for me, and I can never forget it.
— Hye Yong Yum

Being on SPOP/UNI-PREP staff for 2 years and meeting all sorts of individuals was not only a unique but precious experience. Being a Human Sex. TA was a unique and valuable experience at UCI.
— Julia Kato

"If you aren't cheating you aren't trying"
— Steve Ainslie

"He's no fool who gives up what he cannot keep to gain what he cannot lose."
— James Daniel Rutz

Getting engaged.
— Philip Watson

Looking for the University Center after 1 year of absence and not finding one.
— Sailesh Ranchod

I almost get in a car accident trying to fight for a parking space.
— Vu Nguyen Tran

I met and fell in love with my future wife Christine.
— Vu Nguyen Tran

Having nightmares about an Organic Chemistry final! Also, waiting in line at 5:30 am every quarter to get Chem labs (sick!)
— Kamala Kaufman

Sitting in Chemistry lecture one day and Peter the Anteater rushed into the classroom, ran up to me and nearly shook my arm off!!!
— Ani Z. Jelinek

Besides getting hooked on Vivarin, surviving overnights and three years of dorm food, I feel my being alive today is a very unique experience.
— S. Suzie Kenschennus

I fell in love for the first time.
— Sailesh Ranchod

I was runner up in the Engineering Week nerd contest 3 years in a row.
— James Daniel Rutz

I fell in love for the first time.
— Sailesh Ranchod
"It's about time we went to the NCAA's!" Tammie Mamola (On women's Volleyball)
Pay-back Time

Team shows that they deserve respect.

The members of the women's volleyball team know what it feels like to lose. They are in the Big West Conference which has been called the toughest volleyball conference in the nation. Seven out of ten teams in the Conference are ranked in the top twenty.

The '88 team has reached two of their objectives by making the NCAA's and by getting ranked in the top twenty. Now it's UCI's turn to teach their opponents what the word respect means.

Victory smiles after a hard played match.

Powerful outside hitter Ali Wood kills one of her many sets.

8 Anastasia Arnold
6 Kim Collins
1 Angie Crabb
5 Paula Dallas
3 Shannon Flint
10 Carrie Jantsch
9 Teresa Mergens
11 Dand Parker
7 Kris Roberts
13 Rhonda Schnitger
4 Rebecca Sprague
2 Katrina Vlaehos
12 Ann Wrmus
14 Ali Wood

"I hope that as a member of our team, each person has learned to deal, in a positive manner, with the ups and downs of living and working with people of different backgrounds, different philosophies and different beliefs, something they don't teach in the classroom.

Women's Volleyball Coach MIKE MURFET

"In the last four years I have observed individuals improve but this year the individuals became a whole and this team is the best I've seen at UCI.

Team Leader ANN WAINUS
Making Waves

UCI unexpectedly hands Pepperdine and other teams losses.

As the season began, UCI head water polo coach Ted Newland voiced his reservations about this year's team. "I am worried with so many young players." After losing five of the top six players from last year, coach Newland stated, "We definitely could struggle. We have to play solid defense and do most of the scoring from two meters or on the outside." The Anteaters, ranked seventh in the nation, were led by junior Thomas Warde, senior Tony Bell, freshman Skylar Putman, and senior Kevin Wood. This year's results were mixed. Victories were scored against such competitors as Fresno State, UC San Diego, and UC Santa Barbara while losses were encountered against UCLA, Stanford, and Long Beach State. At the end of the season, UCI hosted the NCAA men's waterpolo playoff and championship rounds at Belmont Plaza in Long Beach during Thanksgiving weekend. "Realistically, it looked like UCLA, Cal, and USC would do battle for the NCAA title. But we were out to beat Long Beach because they were the team to beat in the Big West conference."

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Freshman Katie Krall battles for possession of the ball.

Sophomores Kacky Ovrom prepares to pass upfield.

Freshman Colleen Gamblin outruns her UCSB opponent.

Young Guns

Anteaters build on inexperience.

The 1988 Women's Soccer team faced one of its most challenging seasons ever, with only five returning players from last year's squad. With top teams like UCSB, Stanford, and Cal Poly Pomona on their schedule, and young players in their ranks, the team had quite a difficult year. But, the players did have talent and the team had unity, so these strengths overcame their weaknesses. The anteater squad used these strengths to dominate the games against Chapman, USIU, Cal State San Bernardino, and rival Cal Poly Pomona. Leading the team in these wins was Susan Hower. Hower was named 1987-88 rookie of the year and regarded by her coach as "a tactical wizard." Michelle Braceros and Colleen Gamblin were also essential to the team on the offensive. Next year will be an exciting one to watch because the team's talent is now enhanced by experience.

Women's Soccer Coach
SUSAN HOVER

"The girls may not have a lot of experience, but their skill will take us a long way!"

Team Leader
SUSAN HOVER

"Our record doesn't reflect the talent that we have!"

Jeanne Ablett 0
Michelene Braceros 7
Ingrid Evans 5
Colleen Gamblin 3
Laura Goodale 11
Nancy Gura 19
Susan Hower 12
Rae Hubocan 14
Kathryn Kolstad 00
Katie Krall 1
Julie Megorden 8
Alicia Miller
Sheri Miranda
Kacky Ovrom
Melissa Pilgrim
Beth Renn
Janell Rogers
Rebecca Schelhorse
Leslie Snyder
Raquel Speers
Janice Taft

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Kicking Grass

Anteaters overcome injuries and improve

Fifth year head coach Derek Lawther led the Anteaters into the 1988 season with guarded optimism. From the beginning he stated, "We have a very strong midfield. If we are going to be successful, our forwards are going to have to put the ball into the net." A major concern for the coach was the inexperience of freshman goalie Damon Ellis. Due to a knee injury, the team's starting goalie Mike Gartlan had to redshirt the season. Returning players that greatly contributed were Steve Shaw, Mike Perisi, Cameron Beaulac, Jimmy Malaver, John Gunderson, Darren Bedolla, and Nestor Quiroa. Although not quite up to their playing potential, the Anteaters did improve over last year's record.
The Men's Crew team knows the meaning of commitment

Wake up! Rise and shine! It's 5:30am and it's time for practice! The members of the Men's Crew team knew that time well. Everyday, including Saturdays during the spring, the men would awaken and get ready for a grueling run, a strenuous pull in the harbor and endless power lifting. Obviously, this sport was, and is, not for the weak at heart. But, all of the work paid off. In their first race, the men placed first in the Stanford Varsity 4's race. They beat Cal, Stanford, and rivals Orange Coast. They carried their season on from there with a very impressive showing. The reason the team rowed so well this season is because this team has been together for three years. And as seniors, they'd do even better.

Dave Brady, Lance Brown, Sam Casazza, Gina Cervone, Paul Cotter, Marcus Doesserich, Vic Edgerton, Vince Giuliano, Mike Guerin, Matt Hale, Jeff Harman, Chris Hubbard, Steve Kasparian, Todd Lenkowski, Tim Melbinger, Tim Olsen, Jennifer Phillips, Scott Rice, Craig Runnalls, Tracy Smith, Bion Stewart, Dave Swaitkowski, Gary Testa, Powell Thurston, Dave Walls, Jon Warneke, Robert Weger, Pete Lengsfeld
Coach Dean Andrea changed strategies to outplay others.

Basketball tends to be a game which relies on height, speed, and consistent shooting. Coach Dean Andrea knew he would have to change the game plan which stressed the latter two strategies. In the past few years, he relied on the height and 6'6" All-Conference selection Natalie Crawford to lead the team to victory. With the loss of Crawford, team captain Natasha Parks took initiative and led the team to victory. Parks, with the help of her teammates, made an impressive mark on the Big West Conference which included two top twenty teams: Long Beach State and UNLV. With such a challenging schedule, the change in formats was risky, but smart.

Natalie Parks practices the all important free throw shot.

Kristi Ahlstedt practices her defensive moves on Kathy Lizarraga.

11 Jenny Lee 12 Dana Douty 20 Kristi Ahlstedt 21 Natasha Parks 25 Shannon Unfred 31 Geanne Hobbs 32 Felicida Dixon 33 Kathy Lizarraga 34 Shurrell Johnson 43 Tricia Miller-Kinnell
Slam-N-Jam
Fast paced run and gun style makes for an exciting season.

Faster than UNLV. More powerful than Fullerton. Able to dunk basketballs with a single step. Look! In the Bren Center — it’s fifteen pairs of size 14 Converse basketball shoes. It’s the UCI Men’s Basketball team. It’s no lie that the men were faster this year. They had to use their run and gun style of play to make up for the loss of former Anteater star, and now NBA pro-player, Wayne Englestad. Their style tired out many opponents. The Anteaters experienced a season of streaks—tremendous highs and disappointing lows. Mike Doktorczyk, Kevin Floyd, Ricky Butler, Rod Palmer and Jeff Herdman provided us with memorable victories against UCLA and UNLV. Then with a flu and injury plagued team, we ended our regular season with four consecutive losses at home.

In spite of our inconsistency, our men’s basketball team demonstrated great talent and tremendous promise.

Brett Pagett looks for an open player.
Rob Doktorczyk goes in for a lay-up against UCSB.
Mike Doktorczyk breaks away from a CSUF opponent.

UCI Men’s Basketball Coach
BILL MULLIgan
“We have more quickness than we’ve ever had before and we will do well because of it.”

Team Leader KEVIN FLOYD
“We’ll hold our own. We’ll prove ourselves against UNLV and Fullerton.”

Mike Labat
John Boyle
Brett Pagett
Jeff Herdman
Justin Anderson
Rod Palmer
Rob Doktorczyk
Troy Whiteto
Brian McCloskey
Reed Fenner
Don May
Kevin Floyd
Mike Doktorczyk
Etop Udo-Ema
Eddie Shannon
Elgin Rogers
Mike Foster
Ricky Butler

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Trevor Kronemann, All American '87-'88, demonstrates his perfect serving form.

Net Gains

Men profit by holding winning tradition.

At the start of the season, men's tennis coach Greg Patton stated that he hoped UCI would become "nationally and internationally known as one of the top tennis universities in the world." After reaching their highest ranking ever, 5th in the nation, the men were poised to gain their eighth Big West title. The players who embodied the team's fighting power were Mark Kaplan, nationally ranked 7th, Trevor Kronemann, 20th, and Richard Lubner, 32nd. The Anteaters' doubles division was led by the 7th ranked combination of Trevor Kronemann and Mike Briggs while Kaplan and Lubner were ranked 9th. After suffering a tough loss to UCLA during the onset of the season, the Anteaters came back and placed players in the NCAA playoffs.

Mike Briggs
Bill Brown
Mike Cadigan
Cordell Huffman
Shige Kanno
Mark Kaplan
Trevor Kronemann
Richard Lubner
Mike Roberts
Mike Saunders
Aaron Stolpman

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Trevor Kronemann shows off the form which helped him reach his 20th ranking. Mike Briggs struts his stuff with an impressive backhand.

Men's Tennis Coach GREG PATTON

"My objective is to give the UCI Tennis athletes the tools and the education to grow as a successful person, athlete, and student."

Team Co-Captains MIKE CADIGAN and MIKE SAUNDERS

"In terms of players, the team at the top are all the same. But we stand apart because we are so close; we are truly a team."
Coach pumps up squad for hard season.

UCI's women's tennis team entered the '89 season hoping to maintain the successful direction of last year's 18-6 record. Co-captains junior Courtney Weichsel and senior Kathy Rose provided the Anteaters with enthusiastic leadership on the courts. Major contributions to the season's successes were also delivered by sophomores Stacy Cadigan, Kelly Goldsborough, senior Karin Bering, and promising freshman Biljana Korac.

Doreen Irish, UCI's 16 year veteran tennis coach, expanded the squad's horizons by scheduling several matches against non-region teams. The new challenges and the tough competition of the Big West made for a grueling season.

Erin Abe
Cristi Bailey
Karim Bering
Stacy Cadigan
Kim Corbett
Kelly Goldsborough
Biljana Korac
Marguerite Laccabue
Tina Laster
Amy Lowe
Kathy Rose
Melissa Toccaro
Courtney Weichsel
Kim Corbett reflects on her last shot. Courtney, Kathy, Stacy, and Karin, take a break during practice. Kelly Goldsborough concentrates on her return.
Team takes pride in second place finish.

Many anticipated a major downfall for Vince O'Boyle's cross country team due to the loss of last years' seniors, but the team placed second at the Big West Finals. Also, Brigid Stirling established a new conference record, finishing the 5,000 meter course in a time of 16:48.3. In the men's division, Peter Vincencio, Aaron Masscoro, and Scott Lafforce finished in the top ten at the NCAA championships. In track, long distance standout performances were given by Greg Houlgate, Vincencio, and Rick Wilhelm. The team was also fortified by Marc Goulet, Matt Farmer, and Mike Morales. The women were led by All-American Beth McBrann and Brigid Stirling who transferred here from Claremont McKenna College.


Suzette Basore, Kathy Cannon, Laura Carter, Amy Dobul, Paige Eicher, Shama Factor, Jeri Jamiriska, Sita Jones, Kelli Lewis, Roberta Moroznez, Caroline Ploz, Nicole Rachel, Akemi Royer, Megan Ryan, Andrea Sanchez, Marca Scott, Karna Sooy, Brigid Stirling, Jennifer Woodford.


The men's track team pushes to better themselves during an afternoon workout. Mike Morales, most valuable field performer in '88, exhibits great form in the discus throw for '89.
Anteaters display promise for young team.

The 1988/89 Anteater Golf Team was very young this year. In fact, the only senior on the team was the captain, Steve Puck. Along with Puck, the other ‘eaters that were fascinating to watch were College of the Desert transfer Scott McGihon, Junior Chris Muth, and Sophomore Mike Suckling. Freshman Joey Sugar and Mark Johnson also gained a lot of tournament experience. With such an inexperienced squad, coach Steve Ainslie considered this season to be one of training. With regular practices on the difficult Big Canyon course in Newport Beach, the team did much better on other difficult courses that their opponents used. The team showed great promise for next year's season by holding their own against tough teams like UNLV and Fresno State. With performances like these, Ainslie expects great things next year.
Squad improves on past record.

Head coach Charlie Schober's main objective this season was to improve upon their '88 record. The men's squad exhibited strength in the free style from the 500 free on down. Freestyle leadership was supplied by co-captains Matt Wright and Brian Judd. Brian Pajer and Chris Duplanty were Anteater standouts in the breaststroke while distance events were anchored down by senior Mauro Macchi.

The women's squad suffered an early loss when medical reasons forced Heidi Werstler to sit out the season. Individual medley specialist and team captain Kelly Noble joined forces with Lara Bigley, Lisa Williams, and Gwen Partos to carry the team forward.

Men's/Women's Swimming
Coaching Charlie Schober

"This was our best and most challenging season."

Team Leader
Jeff Clatt

"The team really works hard together and that pays off at meets."

Anteater diving leadership was provided by junior Kirsten Wolf and sophomore Trishna Coleman. Brother-sister team Brian and Danielle Pajer combine efforts for a victorious 69-65.

On Saturday, January 28, the team cruised past Pomona Pitzer winning all 13 events and recording a smashing 175-63 victory.
Sailors perform well on high seas.

The sailing team entered the '89 season hoping to duplicate their '88 performance and recapture the National Championship title. With last year's entire squad returning, the season held great promise. Nick Adamson, a new and valuable addition, transferred from the Naval Academy. The team's toughest competition came from Navy and Old Dominion University, Norfolk.

The coach and the team members shared a rapport throughout the season, and these complementary personalities combined to propel the team to victory. Coach Craig Wilson stated, "I feel exceptionally fortunate to have had such a self-sacrificing team. We didn't have any glory seekers."

Randy Lake sits in front while Mike Sturman steers the craft in the Newport Harbour during a practice race for an upcoming regatta. The team takes time out for a shot before a hard workout.

Sailing Team
Niki Adamson
Geoff Becker
Lanee Butler
Susan Christensen
Rachael Clark
Jim Elms
Erik Hauser
Yvonne Heusler
Randy Lake
Rich Lentz
James Malm
Scott Munch
Ross Nemcroft
Julia Norman
Jon Pincney
Nancy Redmond
Maria Rubio
Nick Scandone
Bryant Sil
Mike Sturman
Heather Thoma
Dave Schneider

Ski Team optimistic.

The Ski Team's seventh season proved to be another rough year. The team finished in eleventh place in the Southern California Conference competing against powerhouse such as SDSU, UCLA, USC, UCSD, and UCSB. The Southern California Conference is one of twelve conferences involved in the National Collegiate Ski Association which includes more than 95% of all collegiate ski racing in the United States.

Individually, the men's team did well led by Mike Fenne, Glenn Huber, and Afshin Bazargan with strong finishes. For the women, consistent skiers included Lisa Martin and Suzanne Walker. The team is very optimistic for a stronger season next year, hopefully advancing to regional competitions.

Mike Fenne carves around a gate in the giant slalom. Glenn "Ringo" Huber maneuvers around a gate in the slalom.

UCI Ski Team
Officers
Mike Fenne
Mike McNell
Kamran Kazemi
Suzanne Walker
Shannon Chen
John Leonard
Members
David Landes
Thomas Sughrha
Junko Miyura
Karen Cooper
Henry Wu
Richard Chang
Afshin Bazargan
Bruce Miller
Eric Williams
Hal Gulliford
Paul Gurski
Carol Watts
Geoff Long
Mike Gabel
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New powers reveal great potential

After losing 10 senior players from last year’s team, UCI’s baseball coach, Mike Gerakos, went into this year’s season with renewed interest. Since there were only a few key returners, the 1989 team mainly consisted of newcomers. At the beginning of the season Gerakos had stated, “I feel good about this team. I think we have a well-rounded and balanced ball club.” Major competitors included College World Series finalist Cal State Fullerton and Fresno State, both of which received top national rankings. Gerakos looked to Rob Johnson, Stacy Parker, Osmar DeChavez, Al Rodriguez, and others for their season of reconstruction and growth.

New powers reveal great potential

Righthanded batter Courtney Davis sprints back to first base. Infielder Chris Gallego throws a fly ball back to the pitcher. The team lines up for the anthem and introductions during the Alumni game.
Young players start off new generation of competitors.

This season third year Head Coach Bill Ashen led his team into its most demanding schedule ever as men's volleyball became an official member of the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association. The Anteaters encountered tough opponents— U.C. Santa Barbara, Stanford, Hawaii, U.C.L.A., and Pepperdine.

The returning starters James Davis, David Pettker, and Paul Heidemann served as the core of the team. Ten new players brought renewed vitality to the squad. Freshman James Felton and sophomore Steve Florentine were the season stand-outs. Florentine, U.C.L.A.'s '88 freshmen MVP basketball player, transferred his athletic talents to the volleyball court. Ashen said that Florentine's height and strength made him a great asset to the team. "All in all, we will definitely improve on our 20th national ranking and look to challenge every team in W.I.V.A."

"In all, we will definitely improve on our 20th national ranking and look to challenge every team in W.I.V.A."

Bill Ashen
It's About Time

It's about time that all Anteaters get involved and have some fun! College is the only place you can really go crazy!! Don't spend all your time studying (this doesn't mean that you shouldn't pretend to study) and join a club!

—Young Cha — Sophomore, Physics
Yoonah Whan — Sophomore, Biology

Clubs

Club Co-Editor: Young Ran Cha
Co-Editor: Yoonah Whan
ASUCI entered its twenty-fourth year with all eyes upon it. Chancellor Peltason signed a new constitution and ASUCI concentrated on creating new traditions.

With the new ASUCI constitution, a judicial board was created to keep track of the actions of ASUCI. The board had seven non-voting members assigned to various special interest groups on campus and was designed to work in much the same way as does the U.S. judicial branch of government.

Creating new student traditions, ASUCI helped to promote the "Men At Work" calendar, the Anteater Basketball Bash, and the Night of the Anteater. The Taco Bell ASUCI Express Shuttle System also grew in popularity as a favorite student service. The valuable ASUCI services provided through Safe Rides, the Recycling Center, Outdoors Travel, the Legal Clinic, and accounting were maintained throughout 1988-1989.

Dennis Hempton
Executive Director
ASUCI

"I've had the pleasure of working with eighteen student government administrations. Each one has its unique personality. It gives me great joy to watch these young men and women develop into tomorrow's leaders."

ASUCI avoids some of the University Center's dust by relocating its offices to the Marketplace.

Student Reps Benson Won and George Tu take issues concerning student funds and breadth requirements seriously.

University Center Director Marc Tuchman presents an update on the UCEN's expansion to the council.

Ron Degany-Aviram, Tara Lee Smith and Patrick Lee share a light-hearted moment during one of the bi-weekly council meetings.

Executive Vice President Brad Holt rides shotgun over the potentially unruly debates.
"Men at Work" ASUCI's calendar model sophomore Ian Funk is living proof that intellect and good looks aren't mutually exclusive.

Vice President, Student Services
Tim Johnson
Senior, Social Ecology

As Vice President of Student Services, I was responsible for providing entertaining and diverse study breaks for the students. ASUCI's Noon Concerts, Thursdays in the Park, Festivals and Film Series help to create a more social and exciting atmosphere on campus.

My goal was to promote greater school spirit. Irvine is still a rather young university, one that is still trying to define its unique character. My primary job was to survey students' desires and to direct Irvine's energies toward a more vibrant student-oriented UCI.

Vice President, Administrative Affairs
Susan Barnes
Senior, Political Sciences

The Office of Administrative Affairs is the undergraduate students' primary liaison to the University administration. The Administrative Affairs Vice President is responsible for protecting student rights and ensuring campus services. This Officer appoints student representatives to Administrative and Academic Senate Committees to guarantee that the undergraduate student's voice is heard.

Vice President, Academic Affairs
William Um
Senior, Economics/ Psychology

As ASUCI Academic Affairs Vice President I was responsible for being the primary voice of the students in the Academic Senate as well as being a mediator in matters of academic grievances. The S.R.F.P., Student Recommended Faculty Program, was also a service of Academic Affairs.

My personal goal this year was to encourage greater communication between the faculty and the students. I also wanted to clear up some of the misconceptions some students have about ASUCI—it is an indispensable plus for all undergraduates.
"It was a scene of total decadence, and I felt right at home in it."

—Gonzo Journalist Hunter S. Thompson

As you watch New University staff members shuffle into the office and flop into their desks for another management meeting, you can almost smell the tension in the air — like Tom's old socks. The agenda for the meeting today is a simple one — when is the broom-ball game going to be. When that is decided, you watch the staff trample on over to Tortilla Flats for Monday night football. Before long everyone is munching bad hot dogs and no one is watching the game. So much for deadlines. Food has always been more important to us anyway.

Gene Kato, Sports Editor, reviews the new edition.

Good readers make good writers!

Reading the New U can be even more fun when you do it together. It can be cozy too!


News Director Dave Mathieson, Product Director Glenn Habas, and D.J. Mike Morimoto debate which album to feature on the evening’s broadcast.

Mike Morimoto is a popular KUCI disc jockey.

Staffer Molly selects a favorite dance beat album for weekend entertainment.

KUCI goes back to October 16, 1969, when it was officially licensed as a non-commercial, educational, public service, twenty-five watt FM broadcast radio station. Starting it all off with Sugar by The Archies, KUCI has since grown into a mature and influential college radio station.

With a staff consisting of 150 volunteers, including twenty managers and seventy disc jockeys, KUCI stays on-the-air twenty-four hours per day, 365 days per year. There is also a great deal of "behind the scenes" activity requiring enormous dedication and hard work. Whether it is arranging an interview with Oingo Boingo, using the reel-to-reel to create a new logo, covering the latest campus blackout for the news, or reporting this week’s top bands to trade magazines, UCI students involved with KUCI are learning to make decisions and be responsible. Not only is there a lot going inside KUCI, but it does its best to offer something for all of its listeners as well. Jazz, classical, public affairs shows, rock, gospel, reggae, heavy metal, Persian, Christian, and even our own free form talk show comprise the diversity in our programming. This variety enables KUCI to meet the tastes of almost all of UCI students, providing them with a unique service.

Jeanette Gao, KUCI General Manager, Social Sciences

An inherent purpose of a college station is to reflect the eclectic atmosphere of the University: choosing freely, exploring diversity, and providing the experience you can't get anywhere else.
Campus Reps Mary Patitucci, Don Holland and Rudy Vergara have mastered the art of talking while walking backwards.


Judy Leon and Joelle Sather are proud to present UCI to campus visitors.

Campus reps share some special holiday fun at their annual Christmas exchange.
A new wave of energy hit the spirit of UCI this year, and the UCI Pep Squad was there to add to the flood of excitement. By cheering and motivating crowd enthusiasm, the 1988-89 cheerleaders and songleaders supported various athletic programs and other university activities. To kick off the basketball season, the pep squad participated in an all-out effort, handing out flyers and visiting KiIS FM's Rick Dees, to announce the first annual Basketball Bash.

Rooting on UCI sports was only part of the pep squad's reputation. Sensational performances during basketball timeouts and halftime was entertainment worth watching. "Times have changed for pep squad at UCI," said Brad Benson, a yell leader, "We're doing more than supporting UCI athletics." It's no wonder the UCI songleaders brought home the second place trophy along with other spirit awards, while the UCI cheerleaders swept away first place with a dynamic routine loaded with the heart-stopping stunts. It was this first place quality that drove them to train for the NCA (National Cheerleading Association) national competition in Dallas, Texas, under the coaching expertise of Paul Maros.

"This year's cheerleaders and songleaders have come a long way... especially since this is the first time either squad has brought home placing trophies," said Lori White, the advisor.

Songleaders: Evette Castillo, Brenda Murphy, Andrea Dorozak, Jenny Kim, Tracy Huff, Kelly O'Sullivan, Maggie Chiu, Jennifer Dunn, Mary Jo Patern.

Cheer with our handsome MR. UCI—Peter the Anteater.

There is only one word in our vocabulary — V.I.C.T.O.R.Y, Victory.
Kirsten Gee serves as a Peer Advisor for unaffiliated students.

"How do I get into Chem 14A?" "This class sounds interesting, but how tough is the professor?" "I'm thinking about changing my major, but can I still get out in less than 5 years?" Answering questions like these are all in a day's work as a Peer Academic Advisor. After extensive training and on-the-job experience, this group of highly select juniors and seniors provide academic counseling to other students in all undergraduate fields.

Accurate academic information combined with personal experience is an unbeatable combo when it comes to helping fellow students learn how to succeed at UCI. "It's a great feeling to share what we know and help others find out about the "tricks of the trade": When someone comes up to you after a class and says, "Hey, thanks, you really helped me out a lot!"—we know we're doing our job... It's a tremendous experience working with the Peer Academic Advisors—they are all incredibly active individuals who are "in the know:"—Wendy Kohatsu


Bernard Dy and Wendy Kohatsu are working to help the undergraduates.

Bruce and Kathy—having a group discussion.

Lonee Bailey and Steve Delfino gather updated information at the general meeting.

Having smiles on their faces, Melissa, Daniel, and Araceli are always glad to help those in distress.

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UCI Film Society

The Film Society's main objective was to introduce to the campus and the surrounding community quality "non-mainstream" films. Twelve students under the direction of Alice Parsons served as co-directors for the program. Quarterly, four members of the staff were responsible for the theme selection, coordination of the evening programs and publicity.

This year the society highlighted existentialism and controversial topics in their program. The '88-'89 Film Society members were encouraged by the tremendous increase in campus attendance.


Film Focus

"The absurd is the rational man looking for understanding in a universe which will not give it to him." Albert Camus

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Student Speakers Forum

Since 1982 hundreds of outstanding undergraduates and graduate students have participated in the UCI Student Speakers Forum. The students prepare and present intellectually stimulating speeches to local high schools and civic groups.

The '89 Forum offerings covered such topics as nuclear war, ethnic stereotyping, earthquakes, contemporary art, Hemingway, etc.

Student Speakers are selected for their outstanding academic talents, leadership accomplishments, research experience and campus activities. The Forum participants are "ideal" ambassadors of UCI goodwill.


Julie Chang and Bruce Whitten are two of the thirty speakers in the '88-'89 UCI Student Speakers Forum.

A special camaraderie exists between student speakers Marcie Glenn, Kimberly Fulbright, Harry Mroch, Lisa Gala and Scott Hasler.
We work to give students a realistic view of law school and the practice of law, so they can discover whether or not it is something they would like to pursue. We want students to have a clear, realistic vision of what a future in law might hold for them — the glitz, the slime, the prestige, the money, as well as the long hours, pressure, and the often animal-like competition.

Pre-Law Society

Campus Crusade

Campus Crusade is an international Christian organization, established in 1947, with a presence on all major U.S. campuses and in over 100 countries worldwide. We are a non-denominational Christian group with a common mission of reaching people with the message of Jesus Christ and helping them grow in faith. Our approach is to provide a place for students at UC Irvine to meet each other, to learn how to pray, how to share their faith with others, and how to live as Christians. Our activities range from our weekly Tuesday Night Live meetings to social gatherings, and from local conferences to international projects. We desire to provide a place for Christians at UC Irvine to meet each other, to discover more about their life as Christians, and to learn how they can have an impact at UC. Our activities range from our weekly Tuesday Night Live meetings to social gatherings, and from local conferences to international projects. We are actively involved in UCI events like Wavygoose, and have several of our own events, like our award winning international students Thanksgiving dinner and our spring retreat. Our activities are open to any interested student at UCI.
President of ROCSA

The ROCSA was established in 1980. The purpose of ROCSA is to assist overseas Chinese students in adapting and enjoying a more interesting college life. By joining the club, the students can make many new friends and share their experiences. During every school year, the club holds various activities such as dances, picnics, banquets, camping and ski trips, volleyball, softball, tennis, basketball, bowling, and broadcast time on KUCI radio station, just to name a few.

The existence of M.E.Ch.A. on the UCI campus is a testimony of the continued dedication of Chicano/Latinos for principled self-determination. The programs, projects, and issues M.E.Ch.A. coordinates are integral to objectives through which it helps raise consciousness in Chicano/Latinos and the general campus. Some of these programs are M.E.Ch.A. Leadership Conference, Youth Conference, M.E.Ch.A. Central (community outreach), Cinco de Mayo, Day of the Family, Chicano/Latino Consortium, and many, many social.

M.E.Ch.A.
Circle K.

Circle K. International

Circle K. is the world’s largest collegiate organization dedicated to service and leadership development. Circle K. is a co-ed organization through which you can find a means of responsibility and in-sponsible spirit. Graduating seniors and Key Club International are also members of our family. All three organizations have a common goal: Service.

A special group of students help Middle Earth dormitories in achieving its community spirit. Graduating seniors Chris Miller, Nanette Reynolds and Hye Yong Yun were part of that group.

As Community Programmers in 1986-87 they, under the supervision of Karen Kurilich, programmed activities for the residents. With the best O-Week dance in Middle Earth history, Casino Night and a knockout show they certainly made their impression on Middle Earth.

The following year the trio were an integral part in the running of Middle Earth. Headed by Preston Allen, the Resident Staff maintained order in the halls by being a friend, advisor, supervisor and anything that was asked of them.

I hope the enthusiasm we had for our jobs continues on through the years of future Community Programmers and Resident Staff.

Middle Earth Alumni

Roster: Chris Miller, Allen Preston, Nanette Reynolds, Hye Yong Yun

Puerto Rican Student & Staff Association was organized three years ago because of the need to share our culture and become visible in the university community. To provide ourselves and our brothers and sisters with the possibility of maintaining and sharing with others aspects of our heritage.

Our annual Salsa Dance has become an institution here at UCI; people expect the dance to happen. In December, just before finals, you can hear the music, and if you are ready, dance to the Afro-Caribbean rhythms. THIS IS PRSSA!

Our purpose together with health professionals is to provide health care to people living in rural areas outside of Tecate, Mexico. Once a month, we open the El Testeraoz Clinic located thirty minutes south-east of Tecate in Baja, California. By assisting in administering, translating, and taking vital signs, our members get the opportunity to experience medicine and another culture first hand. As a member you also may experience the satisfaction that comes from an increased cultural awareness and a sense of teamwork through active participation.
Film Association

Film Studies Breaks out! For the first time in its brief existence at UCI, students formed a core group dedicated to instilling awareness of Film Studies on campus, as well as exposing themselves to the industry. The group celebrated with a big kick-off party last January. They met regularly, and held student and feature screening, hosted guest speakers, and made short films.

Composed mainly of college students, Project Ngoc is a humanitarian organization which aims to publicize and gather support for the Southeast Asian refugees. With the deep belief that students represent the conscience of society, Project Ngoc's members work enthusiastically to increase the public awareness of the refugee situation. We believe that by sharing our concern and ideals through our activities, we can bring together all of those in the community who care, especially the young and idealistic students. We not only want to help the refugees in the present, but also help build a better Vietnamese community in the future.

Project Ngoc

For a refugee to give up his or her country is the hardest thing to do. They are forces who make all effort to stay in their homeland. However, with our effort, nothing is lost in the precious freedom.

Doc Nguyen

President of Project Ngoc

Todd Busch
President of the Film Association

"Film studies is a growing field. It's about how an organization can serve to enhance awareness of the refugees situation."


Psychology Students Association

The psychology students association is an academic club which serves as an extension of the social sciences undergraduate program. The psychology association has two major goals. The first goal is to integrate social events with events pertaining to education. Initiating interpersonal relationships is a very important part of belonging to the psychology club. The psychology students association is an excellent way to meet other students (and faculty) with common interests. Our second goal is to supplement the students' education by exposing them to the various fields of psychology. Distribution of this information occurs through a variety of speakers and seminars. The topics range from graduate school to psychological disorders. The club has approximately 80 members and meets bimonthly.

Kristine Brady
President of Psychology Club

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Maxwell Min
President of KASA

KASA's goal for the academic year is to learn, grow, explore, and experience the excitement and importance of being Americans of Korean descent.

Roster: Aaron, Ang, Alyssa, Bailey, Banky, Becker, Bigun, Brooksstein, Buchman, Callaghan, Castiglione, Chen, Chu, Chwin, Cooper, Crompton, Culp, Da Costa, Dalligun-Aki, Davis, Eade, Ehtci, Haiming, Ficklin, Franklin, Kato, Lin, Giren, Goldstein, Gone, Greenland, Greer, Hal Masso, Hauer, Hempp, Heyo, Joo, Kettner, Kim, Koofer, Kraus, Le, Lew, Lim, Lofen, Lu, Lucero, McCaw, Mendes, Meyen, Miller, Min, Moe, Mohsen, Peng, Perduo, Pham, Polukay, Rogers, Saba, Sadehla, Secphai, Shane, Siciliani, Siddiqui, Spoolman, Stone, Sumen, Stedahl, Thompson, Tillman, Turner, Volker, Wang, Ward, Watson, We, Weig, Whitsett

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Hwa Rang Do is 1800 years old Korean martial and healing art. Originated in the Kingdom of Silla by King Chinghung and the Buddhist priest Won Kwang Bupsa, Hwa Rang Do was used as a combative weapon and healing tool in the feudal wars, and focused on the well-roundedness of the person in philosophy and the arts. Today it thrives under Dr. Joo Won Kwang Bopsa, Hwa Rang Do. U SEE EYES realizes the experience.

If you are interested in pursuing your future career in optometry, U SEE EYES will also update members on current issues regarding OAT and admissions. Aside from these activities, U SEE EYES also provides fun activities such as a Christmas party, B.B.Q. at the beach, sports, and an annual banquet. Thus, U SEE EYES realizes having fun is as important as studying hard. Over the last few years U SEE EYES has grown into a vital campus organization. If you are a prospective optometry student please join us!


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President of Hwa Rang Do

U SEE EYES

U SEE EYES is an organization dedicated to students who are interested in pursuing their future careers in the field of optometry. Throughout the year, U SEE EYES will take these perspective students on tours to introduce them to optometry schools, optometrists and many optometric associated fields. U SEE EYES will also update members on current issues regarding OAT and admissions. Aside from these activities, U SEE EYES also provides fun activities such as a Christmas party, B.B.Q. at the beach, sports, and an annual banquet. Thus, U SEE EYES realizes having fun is as important as studying hard. Over the last few years U SEE EYES has grown into a vital campus organization. If you are a prospective optometry student please join us!


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BAHAI

The Baha'i Faith is the youngest religion in the history of mankind and is independent of all other religions. The main goal of this faith is the achievement of "Global Peace", which we believe is inevitable. We, as the members of the Bahai club at UC Irvine, feel responsible for informing our beloved friends about this new Faith and the system it carries for reaching world peace. This is the least we can do for the betterment of our future generations.


The Jewish Student Union/Hillel is an umbrella organization providing a social, cultural, political, and religious environment on the UC campus. We hold bi-weekly Shabbat dinners, celebrate the Holy Days with local temples and the holidays at our Interfaith building. For cultural activity, the Israel Fair is the most exciting community event of the year, and we participate extensively! We also have cultural activities on campus throughout the year. UCI's JSU students continually represent our school at a number of local, regional, national, and international meetings and conferences. We look forward to meeting you. Shalom!
Chicanos for Creative Medicine is a pre-health organization dedicated to the academic success of its members and to promoting awareness of the needs of medically underserved communities. CCM provides an advanced reading skills class and study skills workshops in the Cross-Cultural Center. We organize study groups and have an extensive set of practice exams and finals on file. We also have a Big Brother/Big Sister program in conjunction with the Chicano Medical Students’ Association at the UCI College of Medicine. We encourage our members to participate in summer pre-health programs and to take advantage of the invaluable experience gained by conducting research alongside some of the most outstanding scientists in the U.S. What sets CCM apart from other clubs on campus is that we not only strive for academic excellence, but are equally committed to making an impact in underserved communities.

The Ballet Folklorico de UCI is composed of UCI students whose interest in Mexican regional folk dance provides a vehicle for learning about and understanding Mexican culture as well as an avenue of artistic expression. It fosters an atmosphere of greater understanding and appreciation of traditional folk arts and it provides the University and community with a program which not only entertains but also serves as an educational tool. We feel that there is a need to make the UCI campus and community aware of the beautiful customs and traditions of the Mexican people.

Ballet Folklorico de UCI

The PHA program is organized to cheer in the education of current health issues to students both on and off campus. PHAs are selected to participate in an informative educational program fall quarter. The PHA’s are educated by professionals in the fields of women’s health, aids, cancer, eating disorders, rape, and other selected topics. With the information obtained and additional, the PHA’s give workshops both on and off campus in current issues of their choice. The PHA’s meet both socially and academically for one full year and also participate in community health service and volunteer work on campus.

Peer Health Advisors

UCDC is an internship program in Washington, D.C. sponsored by UCI’s Career Planning and Placement Center. Each year the program selects 45 to 50 outstanding UCI undergraduates and graduate students for 8-to-10-week internships in Washington, D.C. The program provides full-time, supervised work experience in our country’s capital city. It is an ideal vantage point for students to examine the behind-the-scenes activities that shape and influence the nation’s future course. The UCDC program strives to promote a sense of civic responsibility in students by encouraging them to take an active part in the political process. It also seeks to supply students with the opportunity to use skills and principles they have developed in the classroom. Students are encouraged to pursue an internship related to their career aspirations and interests.
"Be doers of the Word, not merely hearers who delude themselves." — James 1:22 

Choosing this as their theme for the year, the members of the UCI Chinese Christian Fellowship committed themselves to improving their communities. With outreach programs for all those who are searching for a long lasting belief, CCF has been active in spreading the Gospel. By handing out gifts to kids for Christmas and by helping the new freshmen adjust to campus life, CCF has had a great impact on campus as well as in the community. CCF always welcomes newcomers and hopes that they will find it a place for them to grow.

The Lutheran Campus Ministry is a fellowship that welcomes Christians of all denominations. We are a religious social organization with the goal of enhancing on-campus spiritual life. The club plays an active role at UCI's Interfaith building, where we hold prayer meetings and video-promoted discussions on current topics in the media. We also participate in the weekly free lunch program on Thursdays at Interfaith. In addition, this year, L.C.M. is planning to go to the Amy Grant concert, the Glory of Christmas, and the Glory of Easter.

Our advisor, Pastor Dennis Tegtmeier, also leads an in-depth Thursday night Bible study. This provides a good opportunity for anyone who has heard of the Gospel but wants to find out more about Christianity and the Savior of humankind. We love God because He first loved us. It is because of His love that L.C.M. was formed, and because of his love for you, that we ask you to join us in worshipping Him.


Lutheran Campus Ministry

Michael Feneri
President of LCM

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The University of California, Irvine Black Student Union Gospel Choir was founded in 1979 under the direction of Darlene Futrell. The choir was founded because Black students attending UCI felt a lack of spiritual expression available to them. It has been in existence for nine years, eight of which have been highlighted by an annual spring concert. Expanding from its original eight members, the Gospel Choir presently has a membership of fifty. The primary focus of the BSU Gospel Choir is to spread the "Good News" through song. For an organization of the school's magnitude to endure for nine years is a blessing in itself. It is only with the Lord's blessings that the UCI Black Student Union Gospel Choir will continue.

Phil Alpha Delta Law Fraternity, International

Most undergraduates who consider attending law school usually do so without any real exposure to law or the legal process. UC Irvine's pre-law chapter is designed to help those students considering law school to make the right decisions. Guest speakers from a variety of law schools and professions attend our meetings to shed some light on their particular school or field.

Though we are primarily an informative organization here at UCI, Phi Alpha Delta has active chapters at virtually every accredited law school in the U.S. Once in law school, Phi Alpha Delta members will find themselves provided with innumerable social, scholastic, and professional benefits that cannot be matched. Anyone who knows will tell you that the law school experience is a difficult one, and Phi Alpha Delta is there to make it enjoyable as well.

The Black Student Union Gospel Choir

Clubs

Chinese Association

Tomo No Kai

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Cambodian Student Organization

Lectures, Advocacy Planning Board

Delta Delta

Indian Sub-Continental Club

Korean Christian Fellowship

Comedy Club

Persian Student Society
It's About Time

"It's about time I grew up."
Jim Cooper
Sophomore, Fine Arts

Greek Editor: Diana Smith
Assistant Editor: Kirsten Chong
Alpha Chi Omega

The ladies of Alpha Chi Omega are strong individuals. But when combined, the strength of individuals unites our chapter into a force capable of conquering anything. Each has unique qualities to contribute to the sisterhood. Alpha Chi is leaders, artists, athletes, singers, dancers, and scholars.

Alpha Chi is special in this diversity yet cooperation comes easy when we all focus on common goals. We work together as a group striving for excellence while seeking ways to improve ourselves.

Close to the hearts of each Alpha Chi girl were our many traditional events. We had fun at our annual mountain retreat. We took pride in our yearly "Presents" to show off our new pledges. And for the fourth year in a row, we planned a successful Frisbee Golf Tournament with all monies being donated to charity. But most of all, we pulled together for each other this year. As a chapter, we shared a special bond and each day we worked to live our motto: "Together let us seek the heights."

Michelle Merriman, Sheri Duhoch, Gena Martine, and Denise Martella get excited because rush is finally over!

Vanessa Torres shares a hug with Jennifer Boynton when she finds out that she's an "Alpha Chi Pledge" on Bid Day.

PRESIDENT: BRIGITTE SCHARMANN
SENIOR, INFO. AND COMP. SCI.

"I am very proud to be a member of Alpha Chi Omega and feel honored to represent my chapter as President. Throughout college experiences, I have found balance by combining scholarly activities and have gained the strength to move on."


196 Greeks

Giovanni Miraya and Diana Sinner always have fun at Alpha Chi events, especially Pledge Presents.
Alpha Phi

The Alpha Phi's have come a long way since their first day at UCI last January, and are now a diverse but unified group with energy to spare. Alpha Phi stresses caring, integrity, scholarship, and service. As a colony, Alpha Phi won the first annual Blood Drive competition, thereby aiding their philanthropy, Cardiac Aid. Alpha Phi members were active in student council, spirit squad, yearbook, and KUCI, as well as many campus theatrical events. The year featured an Alumnae Career Night and leadership skills workshops. Through the constant close interaction, members learned valuable interpersonal and communication skills. The trials and successes, hard work and unforgettable fun, made them a family—sisters and forever friends.

Debby Mitchell and Caroline Shen smiled expectantly as the colony's first 70 members were joined together to start the work of becoming a chapter.

Founders Jules Kunin and Jill Mandelstam are excited about our awesome 44-member Alpha pledge class.

Presidents: Amy Steinhaus
Senior, Social Ecology

"Being a part of the colonization of Alpha Phi at UCI has been a unique and exciting experience. I have been able to witness a group of such beautiful and talented women grow to successfully form a chapter."
Delta Delta Delta

The Beta Upsilon Chapter of Delta Delta Delta is one of the few organizations that can proudly boast of a diversity among its members. Tri Dells at UC Irvine are involved in many activities on campus. While maintaining a strong feeling of sisterhood, this chapter promotes self-confidence and individuality in both their actives and pledges.

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Dressed up for a night on the town, Emily Brand and Pam Peterson smile pretty at the Fall Date Function.

PRESIDENT: RUTH BUSENKELL
SENIOR, ENGLISH MAJOR

"Being presider isn't simply holding an office. It becomes a full-time job, but one that is well worth the time and commitment. Tri Delta has given me an opportunity for learning leadership, organization, and personal communication. Our friendships are a lifetime treasure."


Tri Dells and their Phi Theta dates take time out of their fun-filled evening to pose at the annual Spring Formal.

Tri Delta sisters, Juliet Wynne, Cami Edwards, and Janelle File get close at the year's first pledge retreat.

Keeping with the festive mood of the party, Tri Delta Kristy Knudson, Kirsin Chong, Janelle File, and Lynda Halligan show their vitality.

ACTIVES Ruth Busenkell, Holly Danilson and Jean Malino welcome NU pledge Sumerie Preffer to Tri Delt on Bid Day.

Greeks 200

Greeks 201
Delta Gamma

'88-'89 marked another exciting year for Delta Gamma's at UC Irvine. After having an excellent rush and initiating an awesome bunch of new girls, Delta Gammas went on to win the spirit award at Kappa Alpha Theta's "Go Fly A Kite." Delta Gamma's philanthropy is the Blind Children's Center. Every week a few D.G.'s went to the center to assist in the care of the younger children. This year Delta Gammas started taking notes for blind students on campus.

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PRESIDENT: DENISE WONG
SENIOR, BIOLOGY / PSYCHOLOGY

"One of the most fulfilling and rewarding experiences of my life has to be my time as President of Delta Gamma. It is humbling to be a leader of such an outstanding sorority but at the same time it has been a responsibil-ity for the development of many meaningful friendships."

Delta Gamma's let their spirit and pride show through at rush. Delta Gamma alumnae Suzanne Peltason poses with UC Irvine D.G.s at the Garden Party for Vice Chancellor Lillyman's retirement.

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Even though Delta Gammas have a lot of fun on campus, we are very serious about our school work. As a result we have earned the scholarship trophy, which is awarded to the sorority with the highest G.P.A.

Delta Gammas are definitely dedicated to UCI and each other. Anchored in friendship for eternity... that's Delta Gamma.

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta was founded at Syracuse University in 1874 and the Delta Eta Chapter came to Irvine during their 100th year as a sorority. Gamma Phi is now in its 15th year here in UC Irvine. For all those years, Gamma Phi's have been actively involved around campus and in sorority activities.

From sports to ASUCI seats, to dances and the annual cut-a-thon, Gamma Phi's give their all to everything they do. We support each other in all aspects. Gamma Phi Beta work hard as a team. We raised a lot of money for the Orangewood Home to help "cut out childhood abuse" at the cut-a-thon. We were gathered together in Palm Springs for National Convention. Delta Eta was one of the hosting chapters and provided support and favors for one of the dinners. The whole convention was such a great success and everyone had a great time. We can even boast that we made our debut TV appearance. On November 30th Gamma Phi Beta appeared on Good Morning America in the opening segment and told America to wake up. It was quite a thrill.

No matter where we go or what we do Gamma Phi's go in full spirit.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Founded in May of 1985, the Epsilon Sigma Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta came on strong, and we've been gaining momentum ever since! Not only have we won the scholarship trophy, we've dominated in sports such as volleyball, soccer, and swimming; firmly established our annual "Go Fly A Kite" fundraiser with an increasing success rate each year; boosted our awareness of our generation's social concerns with our participation in the Fall Impact Program, Bacchus, and Theta's national alcohol awareness awards program; and as one of the newest chapters at Kappa Alpha Theta National Grand Convention in Philadelphia, we captured two awards!

We Thetas take pride in our individuality, yet we work together as a unit. As always, our goal is to improve upon the best: the best within ourselves, our chapter, our campus, and our community, for the benefit of all-including you!

Sherrin Jameson, Cindy Little, and Erica Weiner get ready for the festivities at their annual "Go Fly A Kite" competition.

Thetas are excited to greet their new pledges on bid day.


Kappa Kappa Gamma

The Zeta Eta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma had a busy year! We took 39 very talented and excited pledges in our fall rush and enjoyed another great Pledge Active. We had a great year for philanthropies; Operation Santa Claus to help the children of C.H.O.C. and our annual Balloon Derby benefiting A.N.A.D. Our activities went even better! Everyone enjoyed the annual Monmouth Duo together with the Pi Phis. On the Kappa Kruise, the actives and our guests had a great time, and the Sapphire Teresa Close and Rich Palladino convey their Kappa pride!

Kappa’s brightest other lives when they assist the children of C.H.O.C.

PRESIDENT: EMILY EGGLESTON
SENIOR, POLITICAL SCI/SOC ECO.

"I have enjoyed serving Kappa Kappa Gamma as President this past year. It has been a learning experience that I will cherish for the rest of my life. Through my five years as a member of this chapter I have seen this group of women grow together and flourish. I am proud to be a Kappa."

ACTIVES:


Ball was a beautiful way for our newest actives to celebrate their initiation day! Kappa also put on its second annual Mother-Daughter fashion show which had a fantastic turnout of enthusiastic moms. Kappa Kappa Gamma had a great time at Derby Days, Greekweek, Fiesta, and Songfest, to mention a few. So, as we look back, we can safely say Kappa Kappa Gamma has had its best year ever at UC Irvine!

206 Greeks

Close friendships create lasting memories.

Margaret Lecabue and friends anticipate a great evening at their sorority's Sapphire Ball.
Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi began the 1988-89 school year with an outstanding rush which added 37 fantastic pledges to their chapter. Activities such as beach BBQ, class parties, and our annual stocking exchange served to unite the actives and pledges.

During Fall quarter, Pi Phi's could be found participating in the many events such as exchanges, Monmouth Duo, Pledge Active, intramural sports, and philanthropic activities. Winter quarter started out with the Actives-Only Retreat in Palm Springs which Pledges of '85 will join the ranks of UCI alumni in June.

Kristin Hoyer and Dayna Inkeles join forces to present a fantastic skit. Alumnees Carolyn Hyland and Dawn Blanca show that sisterhood lasts forever.

PRESIDENT: SHANNINETTE INKELES
SNIOR, ENGLISH

"Pi Beta Phi has offered me many opportunities for personal, academic, and social development. I believe that my best memories of UCI were experiences I lived and shared with my Pi Beta Phi friends."

208 Greeks
**Panhellenic Association**

The Panhellenic Association is a basic support group for the sororities on campus. Panhellenic consists of two representatives from each sorority who work together to help make the Greek system at UC Irvine the best it can be. Being a group of college women, Panhellenic also exists as a group that stands for the betterment and advancement of all the sorority women on this campus. Not only does Panhellenic work for the sororities but it has also worked as a special interest group within the campus and the community.

Philanthropies, fundraisers, ethnic awareness education, etc. are all a big part of Panhellenic's activities throughout the school year. But, that is not just the half of what Panhellenic does. There is a fun side too. Exchanges, weekly eating meetings, and retreats allow for Panhellenic to be as successful as it has been, is, and always will be.

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**Phi Zeta Tau**

Phi Zeta Tau is not a dental honor society, nor is it an engineering fraternity. Phi Zeta Tau is, and finally has been recognized, as UC Irvine's only Asian America sorority. We are a young sorority, about seven years old, but we have accomplished a lot since our beginnings. We are becoming more and more active with APSSA and the Asian Greek Council of California. Every year we participate in more service projects benefiting the Asian community and other social events and fundraising projects. We often interact with other Asian fraternities and sororities at UCLA, USC, UCSD, CSULA, and UCSB.

Phi Zeta Tau is a rapidly growing sorority with high hopes for our present and future. We know we will never be mistaken for another organization again.

Carol Wong welcomes her new sorority little sister, Kim Wong, into Phi Zeta Tau.

The Phi's cheer on their brother fraternity in a football game.

**Roster:**


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Roster: Rita Alamshaw, Lori Barnes, Nonette Chitty, Mary Pat Daly, Jonie Dohle, Sara Edmund, Cheryl Focht, Giselle Gee, Mari Herro, Ann Heyler, Kristin Hoyer, Donna Longobardi, Sara MacDonald, Gilda Malek, Jennifer Morgan, Dorothy Rogers, Kathy Rose, Karen Salter, Kari Schepman, Alana Shaw, Ellen Thomas.
Alpha Kappa Alpha

Alpha Kappa Alpha, the first predominantly Black sorority was founded in 1908 at Howard University. The Lambda Sigma Chapter of UC Irvine presently consists of twelve women who are all valuable assets to the Irvine Community. Some of our involvements included, Affirmative Action Intake-counselor, President of the B.S.U. Gospel choir, SPOP/Uni-Prep Coordinators, Saturday Academy Interns, Resident Assistance for Mesa Court, Program assistant for Meas Court, and Cross Cultural Center Board. Together with the professional sorors on campus, such as Dr. Christine Mosley, Joan Coleman, Zina Evans, and Carolyn Bolden, we contribute to the advancement of all communities in the surrounding areas. Some of our members were the proud recipients of various awards from Irvine's Black Community during the 1986, 1987, and 1988 Black Award Banquet. These awards range from Most Inspirational Senior to Outstandig Freshman and Junior as well as Outstanding Alumni, Staff member, and Outstanding Senior. We, the women of Lambda Sigma Chapter, take pride in the chapter as a whole as well as in each individual member.

Jamie and Leah are shoulder to shoulder sisters.
Jackie and Rebecca seriously debate their stress levels during finals week.


President: Rebecca Henry, Senior, Biology
AKA means more to me than I can express in a short passage. The friendships I have formed will last me a lifetime. I will always treasure the many moments I have shared with my sisters and look forward to the many more to come.

Delta Sigma Theta

The XI Omega Chapter was founded at UCI on May 31, 1980. Since its inception, the chapter has been actively participating in service aimed at the advancement of the Black Community. Some of our services included the following: Voter Registration, educational workshops, and annual scholarship donations. We also have two other events that are annual. They are our Turkey Run and our Gospel Extravaganza which benefits our two scholarships. The Lisa E. George memorial scholarship and the Fred E. Henderson scholarship. In recognition of our outstanding service efforts for the year of 1983, XI Omega was awarded certificates by both the Black Student Union and the Student Activities Office. In 1984, the chapter received the Most Outstanding Organization award from the Black Student Union.

President: Tamra Trotter, Senior, Social Sciences

Beta Theta Pi

The Delta Sigma chapter of Beta Theta Pi is entering its fifteenth year at UC Irvine. In that time, the chapter has excelled in both academics and athletics, winning seven of eleven academic trophies as well as five IFC sports championships.

Socially, Beta Theta Pi has planned many great events. The traditional Beta Twister started the year off along with a very successful rush. The Winter Formal as well as the annual Palm Springs weekend highlight a busy and exciting school year.

Again the Betas have distinguished themselves from all others in its pursuit of academic dominance.

Chi Psi

In 1841, ten gentlemen formed themselves into a fraternity with a purpose distinct from the literary fraternities of the time; one that emphasized social bonds and shrouded itself in secrecy. Now, as with back then, Chi Psi prides itself most on the quality of men who share its bond of brotherhood. It is the undergraduate experience which brings these individuals together in a very special and unmatched brotherhood. The camaraderie is unbreakable; the friendship unbreakable. These men fully dedicate themselves to excellence in all endeavors believing that to be the key to success.

In 1965, Alpha Lambda Delta was the first to organize a fraternity at UC Irvine and founded the Greek system that flourishes today.

An exciting National convention in Portland, Maine during the summer set the pace for an outstanding year. At the convention, Lambda Delta was recognized for its momentous improvements and achievement, winning the majestic bronze Phoenix depicted in the Founder's Trophy. During fall quarter, the Alpha and its 7 pledges held four sorority exchanges and partied at the Irvine Hilton for their Pledge active. Songfest was done with the Pi Phis and at the Birthday Banquet, held May 20th, Michael Iluzi, the Executive Director, spoke as the Alpha wished its 17 graduating seniors all the best with their latest success.
The main purpose of all students at UCI is to excel in academics. Kappa Sigmas believe that the most important goal for us here in Irvine is to pursue excellence in our studies. Since our founding, we have always been one of the top three fraternities academically. Two of the past three years, we have received the IFC Scholarship Trophy. The Mu-Delta Chapter of Kappa Sigma takes great pride in its sports. In 1984 Kappa Sigma won the IFC Sports Trophy and ever since then we have been ranked no lower than third. Currently, there are 17 brothers involved in intercollegiate athletics.

Commitment to excellence is what makes Kappa Sigma. In the years that follow, an infinite number of things will change. But the commitments, ideals, and the brotherhood of Kappa Sigmas everywhere will remain long past our college years.

Kappa Sigma...not for a day, an hour, or a college term only, but for life!
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Through hard work, our group of diverse yet strong-charactered men has kept in stride with Sigma Alpha Epsilon's national strength. After having been chartered for only one year, we have been recognized nationally by not only receiving the Chapter Achievement Award, given to SAE chapters that display extraordinary strength on their campuses, but also by being one of twelve chapters nominated for the John O. Mosely Zeal Award, given to the most outstanding SAE chapter in the nation.

Our campus and community involvement proves that our accomplishments go beyond fraternity. As a fraternity, we raised money for worthy causes during the campus-wide songfest and our own Tennis Tournament for Wheelchair Tennis. Still, brothers show their involvement in every spectrum of campus affairs ranging from intercollegiate athletics to prominent ASUCI administrative positions.

Fred Hoggins supports the SAEs in the 1988 Tennis Tournament.

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Sigma Chi

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From the start, a Sigma Chi pledge is confronted by the reality of what our Fraternity is all about: giving 110% in every endeavor. It's this "all or nothing" attitude that offers the best explanation for the unrioted success of Sigma Chi's at UCI and abroad. Whether it be on the athletic field, in the classroom, at parties, or at the River, Sigs are constantly setting the standards by which others are measured.

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Sigma Nu, UCI's newest men's fraternity, is making a positive impact on campus. Their membership of 70 active brothers and a strong alpha pledge class is actively involved within the Greek system as well as the campus and community. Their positive involvement within the Greek system is evident in the fact that they brought home first in the SAE Tennis Tournament (for philanthropy), first in spirit at Kappa Alpha Theta's philanthropy, and having last year's founding pledges ranking first in overall pledge GPA.

For the community, Sigma Nu raised over $1500 for American Diabetes of Orange County, with the support of other fraternities and sororities. Being involved campus wide remains an integral part of Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu participate in Sopop, Uniprep, ASUCI student government, yearbook, programming, and have numerous presidents and officers of on and off-campus wide events, and in their short time at UCI have already placed first in Wayzgoose for its booth, first in Bacchus (alcohol awareness), and first in fraternities in the all campus blood drive. Sigma Nu would like to thank the community and community for all your support.

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Senior, Pol. Sc.

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Lambda Theta Delta

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PRESIDENT: JAMES NISHIMURA
SENIOR, ECONOMICS

"LTD has been a very important part of my college years. I have learned many skills working with the fraternity which I can apply to the real world. I will be an LTD for the rest of my life."
It's About Time

Calendar '89

Club Editors: Young Ran Cha & Yoonah Whan
U.S. Radar Miscalculates

Persian Gulf — An Iranian commercial airliner is shot down by American ship, the U.S.S. Vincennes, killing 290 civilian passengers. The Iranian plane had been identified by the sophisticated Aegis radar system and destroyed by two missiles within seven minutes after takeoff.

Tragedy Strikes Airshow

West Germany — Three pilots and 70 others were killed at an airshow at the Ramstein U.S. Air Base in West Germany when three Italian jet collided directly above a crowd of 300,000 spectators. The three MB 339a jets of Italy’s ten-member Frecce Tricolori (Tricolor Arrows) aerobatic team slammed together at a speed of 350 m.p.h., also injuring 333 people.

Marcos Arraigned

Imelda Marcos, wife of ousted Philippine dictator Ferdinand Marcos, is arraigned on charges of embezzlement and bank fraud.

Tragedy Averted

The pilot of Aloha Airlines Flight 243 safely landed the plane after it lost much of its fuselage at an altitude of 24,000 feet and 100 miles from Honolulu. Sixty people were injured and one was killed.

Hurricane Gilbert

Texas — Hurricane Gilbert smashed across Jamaica and Mexico’s Yucatan peninsula before forcing over 100,000 people in Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi to flee from their homes. Gilbert, said to be this century’s biggest storm, left 500,000 homeless in Jamaica and 30,000 homeless in Mexico. The counterclockwise wind speed peaked at an estimated 200 m.p.h. at 10,000 feet and 175 m.p.h. at ground level.

Fires Destroy U.S. National Park

Wyoming — Yellowstone National Park suffered a loss of 1.38 million acres after fires scorched the area. During the park’s hottest and driest season of 116 year history, 10 separate fires raged across the park, four adjacent national forests, and Grand Teton National Park. The fire was said to have been ignited by lightning and aided by high winds.

Peace — In The Persian Gulf?

Persian Gulf — A cease fire was called in the eight-year war between Iran and Iraq in early August. Iranian President Ali Khamenei declared to United Nations Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar a willingness of Tehran to abide by U.N. resolution 598 which called for a cease fire between the two countries. Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini agreed to lay down arms. While this was a start, the next day Iraq bombed the Iranian nuclear-power facility at the gulf of Bushire.

Gray Whales Freed

Alaska — Two of three California gray whales, trapped underneath ice in Point Barrow, Alaska, were freed by the rescue attempts of scientists, whale-hunting Eskimos, oil company officials, and environmental activists. In this combined U.S./Soviet effort which cost $1 million, huge concrete blocks were dropped through the two foot thick ice and cleared a five-mile path to open water. One of the three whales died before reaching safety.

The only woman to head an Islamic state, Benazir Bhutto was sworn in as Prime Minister.

An earthquake below Pasadena’s Rose Bowl knocks out power and injures 24 people.

The largest corporate buyout, for RJR Nabisco by Kohlberg, Kravis, and Roberts was for $25 billion.
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-Lloyd Bentsen

"Of the four, I'd vote for Barbara Bush."
-Democratic Official on the candidates and their wives

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-Michael Dukakis

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—Bob Dole explaining why Bush's running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle couldn't come to the phone to accept a congratulatory call.

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Reducing the Risk

Many health conscious Americans are discovering the beneficial effects of oats and oat related food items. The once "not so popular" grain has become the hottest health food sensation in years. Why? The word is out that foods rich in oat content can lower cholesterol levels in the bloodstream. Researchers have found that consuming 1 1/2 to 3 oz. of oat bran daily for six to eight weeks can lower total cholesterol by as much as 20%. It can also lower the "bad" type of cholesterol known as LDL (low-density lipoprotein) by 25%.

For those who are unable to lower their cholesterol levels through dietary modifications, a new drug called lovastatin, which has recently been approved by the FDA, has been found to control cholesterol levels just as effectively. Scientists have discovered that this drug inhibits an enzyme in the liver that produces cholesterol. Although lovastatin can drop cholesterol levels up to 40%, the drug may cause changes in liver function and contribute to the development of cataracts. Researchers estimate that up to 85% of Americans with high cholesterol could benefit from an oat rich diet with virtually no worries about harmful side effects.

Caffeine consumption stayed high. Brewed coffee contains the highest amount per serving (115mg).

Chewing gum for 20 minutes after eating neutralizes decay-causing acids in the mouth.

The American Lung Association underwent the 10th year of its anti-smoking campaign.

Blasting Off For Discovery

In September, the space shuttle Discovery blasted into orbit. It was the first space launch in thirty-two months, when the Challenger mission on January 28, 1986, ended tragically seventy-three seconds after liftoff. The Discovery traveled 1.5 million miles in four days and ended its mission successfully by landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

Addictive Habit

Researchers have known for decades that nicotine is addicting. But the Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, has officially declared that cigarettes are as addictive as heroin or cocaine. By labelling nicotine an addictive drug, tough new restrictions on cigarette sales and advertising may be aided and eventually fulfilled. What are some of the restrictions? Koop wants stronger warning labels, the eradication of cigarette sales from vending machines, an end to the distribution of free samples, and sanctions against those selling cigarettes to minors. Is this the dawn of a smoke-free America?

AIDS Battle Continues

In 1989 the AIDS crisis remained a constant concern. Though research efforts have not yielded a cure, some drugs such as AZT and aerosol pentamidine have been found helpful in preventing AIDS related infection. In California researchers have received approximately $42 million for AIDS research since state funding became available in 1982 and 1983. This year greater emphasis was placed on prevention and education along with a multitude of "safe sex" campaigns.

US Patent 4,736,866

The first animal to be awarded a US patent went to a genetically altered mouse raised by Harvard University. The mouse is more susceptible to carcinogens and will be used to study breast cancer.
Jackie Joyner-Kersee  
Women's Heptathlon  
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Greg Luganis  
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Andrew Maynard  
Light Heavyweight  
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Heavyweight  

Doing It Again  
As well as winning the 100m Dash, Carl Lewis took the gold medal for Mens' Long Jump. Lewis became the only athlete to win gold in this competition during consecutive Olympic games.

Men's Swimming  
The United States ranked third for overall medals during the Summer Olympics, preceded by The Soviet Union and East Germany. The United States relay teams won gold for the 400m Freestyle, 800m Freestyle, and the 1200m Medley relays.

Florence Griffith Joyner took Women's Track and Field by storm. Just as impressive as her times for the 100m Dash (10.54 sec.), was the style and fashion Mrs. Griffith Joyner brought to the track. Griffith Joyner, better known to friends and fans as "Flo-Jo," received rave reviews for her unique and innovative body suits. One included lace leggings, while others sported fabric on only one leg. Gone were the practical outfits of runners past. Flo-Jo, 28, had undeniably outrageous nails, almost every one painted with different bold graphics. However, underneath all the flair, Flo-Jo still had all the talent, as she left Seoul with four gleaming medals.

Running With Flair  
In Mens' Swimming, Matt Biondi took home the gold in five separate competitions, including the 50m Freestyle and the 100m Freestyle. Biondi also won a silver and a bronze medal. The United States relay teams won gold for the 400m Freestyle, 800m Freestyle, and the 1200m Medley relays.

Young Athlete Prevails  
Janet Evans, 18, overcame the odds by winning the Women's 400m Freestyle, 800m Freestyle, and 400m Medley swimming events. Evans was much smaller and inexperienced than her competitors.

NOT The World's Fastest  
Hot controversy struck over the "World's Fastest Human," Ben Johnson. The Canadian, Johnson, finished the Mens' 100m Dash in 9.79 seconds, setting an Olympic and world records. His accomplishments were short lived, however, as the prestige, records, and medal were all taken away from Johnson after he tested positive for the use of anabolic steroids. Also taken from Johnson were his contracts to be spokesperson for a major sporting good company. The gold medal was given to Carl Lewis of the United States, who clocked in a 9.92 seconds.

Regained Composure  
UCI alumnus and veteran Olympian Greg Luganis captured hearts around the world as he knocked his head against a springboard during Olympic preliminaries. Diver Luganis received five stitches and the next day bounced back into competition to win gold medals in the Springboard Dive and the Platform Dive competitions.

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1988 SUMMER OLYMPICS

Seoul, Korea
Pedro Delgado of Spain wins the 2,040 mile three week long Tour de France.

Heavyweight Mike Tyson earns $22 million in 91 seconds when he knocked out Michael Spinks.

Michael Jordan wins his second straight NBA slam dunk title before a home crowd in Chicago.

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Jody Foster made a tremendous comeback in the shocking film, "The Accused," about gang rape.

Michelle Pfeiffer proved that hard work pays off by becoming known for her looks and talent in "The Witches of Eastwick," "Tequila Sunrise," and "Dangerous Liaisons.

Ted Turner introduced colorization as well as stated TBS and TNT television stations.

Madonna-Penn Divorce

Madonna finally called it quits on her marriage to actor Sean Penn. The couple's relationship was rocky from the beginning, but survived through Sean's violence towards the press and reportedly towards Madonna, as well as through the couple's box office dog, "Shanghai Surprise." However, Madonna filed for divorce for the second time, and according to her, this time it's final.

Rock Great Dead

A fond farewell went out to Roy Orbison in January. The long time rock & roll suffered a heart attack shortly after making a comeback into mainstream music as part of the acclaimed Traveling Wilburys.

Topping the headlines all over the country was the Robin Givens-Mike Tyson marriage break-up, possible make up, and divorce. Their's was a case of "opposites attract." She was the actress with a known high taste for her Wick, "Tequila Sunrise," and "Dangerous Liaisons." He was the soft spoken heavyweight champ. As the media exploited Ruth Roper's involvement in her daughter's marriage and Tyson's allies gave their two cents worth of advice, the marriage not surprisingly crumbled.

Amidst all the confusion, Mike was called a manic depressive and Robin, among many other harsh words, a gold digger. Psychiatrists were brought in to affirm and to deny Robin's accusation of Mike's mental instability. Robin also claimed she wanted nothing to do with Tyson's money. However, the jewelry collection gleamed to a different light; Robin demanded to keep over $2,000,000 in jewelry Mike gave her over the course of their eight month marriage.

Rumors of a reunion also spread nationwide. Tyson even traveled to Canada and conveniently took a room in the same hotel that Givens was staying while filming her latest movie. The rumors were quickly squashed, however, as official news of the pending divorce were validated.

The King Lives...?

Is Elvis really alive?? The question arose nationwide. One person claimed to see Elvis hiding out in Rancho Cucamonga. Others swore he guided them spiritually. And still more joined by hosting "I Saw Elvis" talk shows and starting "Keep Elvis Alive" campaigns.

Miss America 1989

Tears streamed down the face of Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson as she was crowned Miss America 1989. Miss Massachusetts, 22, was a classical violinist and planned to be a Harvard-trained lawyer.

From Letters to Acting

Vanna White, the well known co-star of Wheel of Fortune, caught the eyes of many, Famed for her letter-turning abilities on both the daytime and nightly syndicated "Wheel" shows, White made her network acting debut playing the lead on NBC's Goddess of Love. Although most critics agreed Vanna should stick to game shows, the word around Hollywood was: would Vanna sign a contract for Dallas for Dynasty? Both prime time dramas were dropping in ratings and apparently hoped Vanna's new found fame would attract attention to the lagging shows.

On His Own

Pat Sajak, also co-star of NBC's Wheel of Fortune, left that show to begin his own late-night talk show this January. The show, appropriately titled, The Pat Sajak Show, premiered on CBS and faced the tough competition of Johnny Carson and Arsenio Hall.

Daughter of the King

Lisa Marie Presley came into public view by talking about her life in Life Magazine. Daughter of Elvis, Lisa Marie openly discussed her relationships with her mother and father, as well as her love life and experimental teen years. Her marriage also made headlines this fall. With mother Priscilla's blessing, Lisa Marie, 20, married fellow Scientist, age 23, in Hollywood's Church of Scientology.

Unusual Comedienne

Making it "big" right in our own homes was Roseanne Barr, 35. Although the comedienne was around long before her TV show, the amiable entertainer really hit home as viewers identified with Roseanne's slightly less-than-traditional lifestyle. Gone from this show were the stereotypical housewife types that kept homes spotless and left discipline to "the man of the house." Roseanne caught audiences with her playfulness, sarcasm, and outrightly by being blunt.

Oprah Thins Down

Oprah Winfrey stunned fans and competitors alike in October by hosting her daytime talk show by herself, for herself. Oprah officially debuted herself after losing 67 lbs. on a medically supervised Opti-Fast liquid diet program. The actress/talk show hostess adapted by changing her lifestyle completely. Winfrey took up running, exercising, and even broccoli. She plans to stay slim by sticking to a diet for the rest of her life, as she is a self-proclaimed food addict.

Talented Beauty

Susan Sarandon scored big in the public eye with her roles in hit movies, "The Witches of Eastwick," and "Bull Durham." When Sarandon showed up on the Witches set, her original role had went to Oher. Sarandon improvised and created her "repressed cellist" character. Susan is now expecting her second child, fathered by Durham co-star Tim Robbins.
The Pasadena Rose Parade celebrated its 100th anniversary on Jan. 2, 1989.

Tracy Chapman won the American Music Award for best new artist of 1988.

On January 28, 1989, the Golden Globe awards were passed out to a well-deserving group of people. The Globes have long been thought of as a preview of Oscar winners to come. In the past ten years, seven Globe awards for best picture also became Academy award winners. Best drama film went to "Rain Man," while the comedy/musical award went to "Working Girl!" The stars of these films also took home Golden Globes—Dustin Hoffman for his portrayal of an autistic savant, and Melanie Griffith for depicting a wanna-be business executive. In the best actress in a drama category, there was a three way tie between Jodie Foster ("The Accused"), Shirley MacLaine ("Madame Sousatzka"), and Sigourney Weaver ("Gorillas in the Mist"). Tom Hanks also took home a Globe, for his role in "Big."

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Big Screen Globes

TV Globes

ET Comes Home

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Money Makers

1988 was filled with many box office hits, both financially and entertainment-wise. The top money making movies are as follows:

1. Who Framed Roger Rabbit
2. Coming to America
3. Good Morning Vietnam
4. Big
5. Crocodile Dundee II

AMA Awards

On Jan. 30, 1989, the American Music Awards were held in Hollywood, Ca. The music industry's most popular and talented stars showed up to honor and be honored by America. George Michael proved to be a success. His first solo endeavor, Faith, won the best album award. George also took the awards for pop/rock male artist and best R&B/soul male artist, beating out music veteran Michael Jackson. Whitney Houston was awarded best R&B/soul female artist and best pop/rock female artist as well. Gloria Estefan and the Miami Sound Machine won in the best pop/rock group category, while DJ Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince took the awards for both rap music categories. In heavy metal music competitions, Def Leppard won both best album and best group. Randy Travis walked away with the most awards in the country music competitions. In non-competitive categories, Michael Jackson and Willie Nelson were recognized for their contributions to the world of music.

Handle With Care

The Traveling Wilburys released its debut album and had a hit single, "Handle With Care." The band was composed of Roy Orbison, Tom Petty, George Harrison, Bob Dylan, and Jeff Lynn. The group did not go on tour to promote its album due to prior engagements. Further work by the band was delayed by the death of Roy Orbison.

Hot Temptation

August, 1988, heated up with controversy over the release of "The Last Temptation of Christ." Many Christians believed it was filled with lies. The film portrayed a provocative scene between Christ and Mary Magdalene. Some Christians thought this was demeaning to Christ. Yet director Scorscesi sited it was merely artistic expression.

Famed Rock

In January, the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame inducted five new members. All of the new members released soulful tunes before 1964. The inductees included: the Temptations, Stevie Wonder, Otis Redding, The Rolling Stones, and Dion. Stevie Wonder and the Temptations represented the Motown label. The Temptations became Motown's most successful male group due to their stylish dance steps and wide vocal range. Stevie Wonder signed with Motown at age ten, distinguishing himself as a star with his up-beat, high-energy vocals. Otis Redding was well known as an all-time great of soul singers. Born in Georgia, Redding signed with the Stax Volt label in Memphis. Redding is best remembered today for the classic ("Sittin' On) The Dock of the Bay". The Rolling Stones have cut some three dozen classic hits since they first appeared from Britain in the 60's. Dion came from the streets of New York City. His rebellious style was tough, tender, and heartfelt. Dion, a true teen idol, gave rock and roll "The Wanderer" and "Runaround Sue." Also joining these five greats are the Ink Spots, the Soul Stirers, Bessie Smith, and producer Phil Spector.

Farewell Ties

The cast and crew of NBC's Family Ties finished its last episode this season. The show ran seven years and when contracts expired, decided not to renew them.

November 2-3
Rainbow
Festival
"One World,
Many People"

January 9-15
Asian Week

January 30-
February 4
Greek Week.

February 20-25
Homecoming
Week
Engineering
Week

April 22
Celebrate UCI
Wayzagoose

April 29
Greek Songfest

June 17
Commencement

UCI Freshmen Lean Right And Left

A recent survey shows that University of California, Irvine, freshmen are both more liberal and conservative than first-year students nationally.

Agree strongly or somewhat:

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<td>Control AIDS by mandatory testing</td>
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<td>Employers can require drug tests</td>
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<td>Women's activities best confined to home</td>
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Very important reasons in deciding to go to college:

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<td>To get a better job</td>
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<td>To prepare for graduate school</td>
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<td>To make more money</td>
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<td>To become a more cultured person</td>
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<td>To be well off financially</td>
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<td>To get married</td>
<td>68.4</td>
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<td>Develop philosophy of life</td>
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<td>Influence social values</td>
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<td>Write original works</td>
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<td>Join organizations like the Peace Corps</td>
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UCI Hit By Computer Virus

During the '88-'89 academic year computers nationwide became ill with a program virus. Certain tiny, yet destructive, programs lie dormant in a computer's memory waiting to be set free. They spread rapidly by duplicating themselves and attacking the copies to healthy parts of the system. This virus was contagious and infected many pieces of software. In many instances the lethal viruses wiped out months' worth of work and stored data. Santa Cruz and UCI were among campuses hit by the bug.

Superstar Comes to UCI

In September, internationally known engineer Chang Lin Tien, became UCI's executive vice chancellor and is one of the University's superstar recruits. His goal is to transform the University of California, Irvine from a respected campus of the UC System into a nationally prominent research center.

As executive vice chancellor, Tien is responsible for deciding which new academic and research programs the University will choose to create. Tien must also improve existing programs and compete with elite schools such as UC Berkley, where he previously held an endowed chair.

"He's smart and has a good sense of politics," said Ira Heyman, chancellor of UC Berkley. "He's a great scholar, which the academic community appreciates."

UCI Defeats UCLA

With five seconds left to play, Kevin Floyd scores giving the Anteaters a 91-90 victory over Pac 10 Powerhouse UCLA at the Bren Center.

Medical School Receives Largest Gift In UCI History

The UCI College of Medicine has received the largest private gift in the university's 24-year history as part of a $17 million trust established by Edna E. Brophy of Palm Desert to support medicine and the performing arts.

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Irvine World News Basketball Classic
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Being co-editor of UC Irvine's yearbook took a lot of patience, perseverance, and relentless determination; not to mention 37 pizzas, 14 cases of diet coke, and a never ending supply of Winchell's doughnuts (and that was just for me)! But I loved every minute of it. The times we spent together are priceless. I'll always remember laboriously stuffing 2,900 envelopes for senior mailings, irritating the "you know what" out of everybody on the staff with my stupid jokes, counseling Brenda, Diana, and Holly about their dating problems, reminiscing about my run in with the "Mom" that has expanded my horizons in so many ways, and senior portrait participation, at a capacity filled Bren Center we witnessed UCI's basketball upset over UCLA and we photographed a more spirited student body.

Name recognition by the outside has finally been established, the publisher didn't confuse us with Irving, Texas the way they did last year. As the scaffoldings come down and the jack-hammers are silenced, our campus will no longer be under construction and we'll recognize that... at UCI OUR TIME HAS COME.

ELLEN SCHLOSSER
YEARBOOK ADVISOR

Wow! I can't believe it's been two whole years since I first started working on the yearbook. I still remember so vividly how it all began. During the spring of my sophomore year, I brought my application timidly into the yearbook office, hoping that I would be able to help out in some small way. Little did I realize where that initial action would lead me.

Being co-editor this year is an indescribable experience. It's difficult, happy, stressful, humorous, frustrating, memorable, and fun. I remember all the food and all the laughter as we struggled together to get everything done for the deadline. The long hours and the stressful moments were all worth it. It's because of the people that the yearbook is as great as it is. There are so many people to thank, but the first and most important thanks go to our advisor, Ellen Schlosser. What would we have done without her creative ideas, long hard hours, her encouragement, and her never-ending discision to us, the yearbook, and UCI. Much thanks also goes to my co-editors, Mike and Brenda. Life in the yearbook office wouldn't be the same without Mike's sense of humor, although a bit obscene at times, and Brenda's optimistic and encouraging spirit. I would also like to give an extra-special thanks to Cathi, Campus Life Editor, and Steve, Campus Events Editor. Thank you to Hollie and Sheri for all their graphic designs and artistic endeavors. Thanks so much to everyone because every small effort you put forward made the difference between a good yearbook and a great yearbook, and that's what we have.

Carol Wong

Three years ago after I was accidentally placed into a yearbook meeting, my life was changed. It started with the Greek section, progressed through the Chronicles section and ended with being tri-editor of this year’s book. Frantic deadlines, food, phonecalls, food, Wednesday night meetings, food, interesting conversation topics with Mike, and food, combined to make this year’s book the best ever. It is truly a great book but the most important thing is the people behind the book. A lot of hard work, dedication, and typing were put into this book, but what makes it all worth it is the friendships that are made and I guess the food. One of the most essential ingredients to this book is the Yearbook Advisor, who happens to be the best "pseudo mom" a tri-editor could ask for! Thanks Ellen — you are fantastic!

Brenda Rowell

Twenty four years of expectation and growth have brought UCI to a major new threshold. The '88-'89 construction obstacle course represented only one dimension of development. How can we pinpoint a deeper sense of change?

The student yearbook staff and I have enjoyed a spectacular view of the campus. This year we heard louder (and more) voices at Greek Week, E-Week, and wayzgoose, we recorded a record increase in both club and senior portrait participation, at a capacity filled Bren Center we witnessed UCI's basketball upset over UCLA and we photographed a more spirited student body.

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