From parking woes and unmasking TELE, to the more serious issues of declaring a major and juggling school schedules, the challenges facing students are never-ending.

Students and staff voice their opinions on major issues facing UCI, including Chancellor Wilkening's plan to propel UCI into the ranks of the top fifty research universities.

Housing Assistants from Arroyo Vista and Resident Advisors from Campus Village, Mesa Court, and Middle Earth speak their minds and open their hearts to residents.

Students unite for light-hearted, as well as serious moments: from celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of Wayzgoose to protesting controversial Proposition 187.

The spirit of UCI is mirrored in the energy and diversity of over 270 student organizations. Be it academic, recreational or political, each club has its own agenda.
From kites to keys, anchors to angels, UCI's fraternities and sororities continue to celebrate Greek pride through their community service and long standing traditions.

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Anteater Basketball continues to gain respect in the Big West conference; while Men's Soccer enjoys one of its strongest seasons ever, including an upset victory over UCLA.

232

The arrival of Executive Vice Chancellor Golub and Chancellor Wilkening's announcements concerning UCI's future, gives new direction to the administration.

248

Arranged by school, UCI's thirtieth graduating class, and the professors chosen by the seniors as the most outstanding for 1995, are profiled.

288

While the world holds its breath as OJ has his day in court, the Republicans regain control of Congress and California faces its own immigration and health care crises.

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On September 26, Hard Copy and OJ gave way to Humanities Core and O-Chem as students left the scandalous summer of '94 behind and returned to the hallowed halls of UCI. However, it wasn’t the same old Irvine awaiting them: extensive face-lifting was done over the summer, including the completion of several highly anticipated buildings and the addition of a new, unifying 824 ("UCI") prefix for all campus phone numbers. But the changes went far beyond the mere cosmetic renovations. While the 13,455 undergraduates quietly enjoyed their summer vacations, the administration had been spending countless hours reworking its vision for UCI. What resulted was a sweeping statement made by Chancellor Laurel Wilkening that boldly proclaimed UCI’s intention to become a top 50 research university by the year 2000—an announcement that will surely change the direction of the university for years to come. While surprising and upsetting to some, Chancellor Wilkening’s edict came as a relief to many on campus who had been holding their breath since last year’s task force in...
vestigations, and its subsequent recommendations. Wilkening’s decisions were not as radical as some had feared they would be, especially considering the massive budget cuts the campus once again suffered. The Student Affairs Office alone lost over a million dollars in funding. While services were slashed as funds dried up, student fees continued to increase. In fact, since 1984, student fees have increased 320%!

As students struggled to make ends meet and the administration weighed its options, several architectural dreams became reality. Despite all the uncertainty still facing the campus, UCI’s physical growth continues to march on. The new Science Library officially opened its doors this fall, giving students an appealing new place to study while the Gateway Commons was closed for earthquake retrofitting. Engineering Gateway also made its debut Fall Quarter, symbolizing the growing importance of the School of Engineering at Irvine. With these laborious projects finally completed, ground, or more accurately, parking ground, was broken for the Social Sciences II Building. This new construction left faculty and students alike scrambling for parking as the entire Social Science Parking Lot 3 fell victim to cement trucks and bulldoz-
ers. The parking situation only intensified as the Student Center Structure was converted almost entirely to reserved and carpool spaces. Displaced commuters were not the only problems to mar campus expansion. Budget restraints clouded the otherwise joyous opening of the Science Library, and were indicative of the problems facing the entire UCI community: although UCI now has a state of the art facility, there isn’t enough money to fully staff it. Thus, the library has only partially lived up to its promise to meet the needs of the students.

The needs and wants of the students also became an issue this fall as questions were raised concerning student representation on campus. Ironically, the students were not only battling the administration as in years past, but each other. Both the New University and ASUCI, the two bodies on campus that are suppose to speak on behalf of the student body, came under fire amid charges from various constituencies. In fact, appropriately enough in such a highly charged election year, political tension seemed to surge through the entire campus. Groups of UCI students and faculty united as they marched in protest of California’s controversial Proposition 187. Democratic and Republican party lines were drawn on continued...
other issues as well. However, it remains to be seen if these political movements will unite the student body as a whole, or create more splinter factions on campus.

In these changing times, as everyone becomes increasingly individualistic, the disparity between the needs and wants of the students, faculty, and administration is growing larger everyday. This is because we all come to UCI with our own set of priorities and agendas, and we somehow must find a way to coexist peacefully. The difficulty lies in balancing these competing priorities: the administrators attempt to fulfill the needs of the students, while also considering the reputation and well-being of the university as a whole. The faculty, too, must worry about juggling the pressures of conducting research and publishing their work with the demands of teaching. The running of a university often resembles walking a tight rope as one attempts to balance everyone’s concerns. Occasionally these three different perspectives will mirror each other, but often they will not. As we approach the campus’ thirtieth anniversary, one thing is crystal clear: UCI will not continue to prosper unless these coalitions can somehow find a way to put aside their competing priorities and form a singular, united agenda.

by Tracey Tardiff
The Rules of the Game
Discovering the ins and outs of UCI is a definite must, as students with free time have various choices regarding what to do with it. Where people spend their time can be a clue to their priorities. For some students, pool at the good old Anthill Pub seems enticing.

Small Change, Big Bills
As the fees hike and the money runs out, the alteration of agendas becomes inevitable. With today's costs confined by yesterday's budgets, what's an Anteater to do?

Law of the Land
The trials and tribulations of trying to find a coffee shop open after ten can put a damper on any evening. Without the atmosphere of a typical college town, it is easy to see why Irvine is the safest city in California.

Growing Up in This World
Agendas can be difficult things to figure out. How do we decide what gets done first, what gets done second, and what can wait? Is there any truth to the belief that procrastination is wrong or damaging? Can't we all just take a long vacation...
As students we receive much from UCI: a good education, quality research programs, and the opportunity to get involved in a wide variety of clubs and organizations. But after four years here, what do we give back?

The Senior Gift Program is an active way for graduates to give their mark on the university. On Senior Day, seniors vote to support a campus charity organization or project. It takes about a year for the voluntary donations to be collected via phone calls to seniors and their parents. One of the most recent gifts had a strong impact on some future Anteaters. The Children's Treatment Fund at the Beckman Laser Institute was chosen as the 1993 Senior Class Gift. This fund was set up to treat children born with Port-wine stains, large disfiguring birthmarks caused by an abnormal growth of blood vessels close to the skin. Port-wine stains affect 4 out of every 1000 people and occur on the most visible areas of the body. If the condition is left untreated, these birthmarks can cause glaucoma or seizures if they reach the brain, and the psychological scars run deep. Laser treatment for this condition is successful but expensive (up to $10,000), and beyond the means of many families. Funds from the senior gift helped to assist those patients who couldn't otherwise afford care, and "make it easier for children to face the world" said director Michael Burns.

In retrospect, the visual commemoratives all over campus may speak of the graduates of UC Irvine, yet through programs like the senior gift, students can have a meaningful influence on our university.

THE COLD, HARD FACTS. On campus there are visible reminders of past graduates. However, the personalities of these previous Anteaters are not revealed. Do these memorials have an effect on the community of UCI?

FACING THE PAIN. Children with Port-wine stains develop psychological scars as well. Here, the artist shows how he sees himself.

ONE OF A KIND. The Beckman Laser Institute is one of the few places in the world that has the facilities to treat children with disfiguring birthmarks. Children have come from as far away as Peru, Taiwan, Indonesia, and Sweden for treatment at the institute.

ST Unlike students

Do UCI students have a meaningful impact on the community?

by Kirstie Shepherd

by Kirstie Shepherd
Tired of seeing the same people, driving on the same streets, hearing the same conversations? Well, break out of the mold and actually be somebody. Dive right into the most extraordinary sensory experience: Studying Abroad. Without a doubt, our personal agendas vary in numerous ways. So how can the Education Abroad Program (EAP) fit into the agendas of busy students trying to graduate in four years with no hassles? The EAP office offers flexible programs in order to accommodate the demanding needs of students.

From India to Indonesia and Austria to Australia, the educational and cultural opportunities are endless! Science research, social science projects, and language programs are just a part of the numerous intellectual activities available through EAP. Studying abroad can provide the opportunity to explore a different culture or to simply gain a new perspective on one's own background. Jeannette C. Hyang Lee, an upperclassman English major, regards her year in Russia as "a great experience because a lot of Koreans from East Asia live in Russia. So I got to appreciate being Korean since I saw Koreans in a different setting."

As students, our goals are relatively the same: to acquire knowledge and to use that knowledge to our benefit. So how can EAP put a student's knowledge to work? The majority of EAP participants go abroad in order to pursue a better understanding of a foreign language. In Petra Barak's opinion, "The best way to learn the language is to hear the native speakers talk." Pursuing an interest in language, however, is by no means the only reason for studying abroad.

EAP gives students the chance to fulfill a priority while studying in an exotic country. While it offers personal satisfaction, EAP also guarantees a competitive edge over peers. Lara Honrado, one of the International Advisors and Peer Coordinators of the EAP office, spent the past two years studying in Scotland at the University of Stirling. Reflecting on her EAP experience, she comments, "Studying abroad has made me want to do more and go more places."

Leaving the security of friends and family in order to study abroad for a year is unquestionably a big step. However, the excitement of being in a new place combined with many friendly faces will make even the most foreign of countries seem like a home away from home. Lara Honrado agrees. "If I was going back to Scotland, I would feel so at home."

Rushing hurriedly from class to class, it is not difficult to forget that there is a world to explore beyond the university; UCI is merely a microcosm of the universe. In the timely words of Woodrow Wilson, "We are all citizens of the world and the tragedy of our times is that we do not know it."
DEEP THOUGHTS.
Mala Leao takes advantage of the new Science Library, which offers private tables fully equipped with reading lights.

BRAIN FOOD.
A student reviews for a midterm in the convenient and busy atmosphere of the food court.

ALL NATURAL.
Dirk Logan, a first year graduate student, takes advantage of Aldrich Park as a peaceful place to study history.

BRAIN FOOD.
A student reviews for a midterm in the convenient and busy atmosphere of the food court.

BENCHED.
Sally Park skims through a book, opting to study in the fresh air, outside of the musty library walls.

WHERE TO HIT THE BOOKS

Whether it be under the shade of a tree, on a couch in a lounge, in the presence of friends at one of the campus cafes, or in the dorms with the stereo blasting, all Anteaters have a niche in which they study.

With the right atmosphere, noise level, and lighting, the students at UCI can accomplish great feats and maintain the high academic standards for which they strive. For nature loving students, Aldrich Park can be a fresh alternative to the dark interior of the classroom, and thus hoards of people can be found soaking in sun rays while immersed in various texts. The excitement of the outdoors is strongly contrasted by the painfully silent Collegiate Study Lounge located in the Student Center.

Studying on an empty stomach minimizes the capacity for concentration. Naturally then, some of the hot spots to plow through the books include the Food Court, Cornerstone Cafe, Phoenix Grill, and BC's Tavern on the Green. These locations will most likely lack the proper ambiance for learning, but they do provide food for thought.

The libraries, of course, have ample study space. The new Science Library accommodates over 2,000 studying Anteaters. The library offers a wide range of study conditions: from dark and private to well-lit and crowded. No matter what the study preferences, the library has a corner to suit each individual.

Nevertheless, wherever Anteaters choose to make their niche, at some point they just have to crack open the books, and that is a priority on all agendas.

Rosana Khoury can be found studying the male Anteaters in the Blue and Gold Study Lounge.

By Rosana Khoury

Is it a matter of comfort, concentration, or convenience?
SPENDING MONEY. This lucky student waited almost 15 minutes to use one of the four ATM machines in the Student Center.

EASY COME, EASY GO. Even though paying with cash will keep you out of debt, small purchases like this one at the Bookstore add up quickly.

College students are thrust into the domain of financial responsibility where they must quickly learn how to distinguish between necessary and frivolous expenses. Unfortunately, the wrong choice is too often made. Students state necessities as posters, food, music and clothes, while frivolous expenses include tuition, rent and books.

A simple examination of several money reducing activities:

- Vendors on campus are the nemesis of any money-conscious student. No matter how little money a student possesses, he/she can always find something to purchase at one of the various stands. Grace Lee stated, "I always end up buying things I never need just because the things are so cheap!"

- Food, whether through vending machines, dining establishments or supermarkets, is notorious for the dissolution of money. Meal plan or not, even students in the dorm shell out a portion of their meager funds for a midnight run to Del Taco.

- Fees and books, though certainly more pricey, ironically create less stress than any of the other fiscal matters. This is most likely attributed to the aid given by parents and domestic governments who actually approve of this type of money use.

- Of course, where there are outlets for money flow, there certainly must be inlets. To the dismay of most students, however, these inlets are few and far between. Parents and Financial Aid provide some lucky students with an alternative to going into the real world and getting a real job. Thirty hour work weeks, while carrying sixteen units, are not unheard of for many Irvine students, and holding more than one job is often a prerequisite to financial survival. But for those who are desperate for an extra $5-$10, one can always sell back those $50 books purchased the previous quarter. And then there's always the blood bank. Did you know many research groups pay students to subject themselves to scientifically risky tests?

- The allure of the power of plastic tends to attract students to apply for credit cards en masse. However, in context, the appeal of credit cards is understandable. Who can resist the free shirts, highlighters, plastic sport bottles and nifty pins? Many solicitors employ scare tactics and practically frighten students into applying. Others invoke ideas of equality and point out that all your friends have credit cards, so you should too. Sadly enough, these tactics fetch far more applicants than they should in a pool of highly educated individuals.

- The old adage is true: money doesn't grow on trees. Trust me, I've tried. Money functions as the embodiment of a material evil that serves to corrupt mind, body, and soul. Unfortunately, like it or not, we simply can't do without it.

Richard Wang considers himself financially stable, although there is a rumor that he was seen waiting in the Cash for Books line.

TOP FIVE
STUDENT EXPENSES

1. Unsolicited parking tickets
2. Incense at the Vendor Fair
3. Postage on letters home
4. Monetary offerings to the Anteater God of Irvine
5. Sponsoring the UC Regents' Jamaican holidays

by Richard Wang
Inside lecture halls, all the way around Ring Road, even in quiet libraries, shirts, sweatshirts and hats representing other universities are plaguing the UCI campus. Intercollegiate clothing is definitely more than just a fashion statement; one may go so far as to suggest that this style is a subtle message about the decision to attend UCI. Owning apparel from a school one does not attend could mean many things. For example, the student may not be a traitor, he/she may just like the way the shirt looks. Or perhaps they wear a hat because they are a fan of the school’s sports team. The sad truth is that many students compromised when they decided on UCI. Richard Wang said he would never come here unless they paid him. A scholarship changed his mind. “They paid me, so I’m here, but only for the free education.” Chad Wadell disagrees. “UCI was definitely my first choice. I think wearing sweatshirts from other schools just shows that you don’t have any pride in your school.” For a world class university, school pride may be moderately tame, yet it is not uncommon to see people proudly displaying their blue and gold.

At times it may seem that UCI is more of a research facility than a typical college campus, but the spirit of UCI is revealed by its students. Michael Villasecusa states, “I want to get involved with research since UCI is known for its competitive research programs.” For most, UCI’s strong points shine through in the end and the decision to attend UCI is a happy medium.

Although you will find Karla roaming around campus diligently wearing her UCI sweatshirt, she would rather be on the East Coast sipping cappuccino.
Patrolling The 'Hood

TOP FIVE CRIMES ON CAMPUS

1. Having an open container of food in the library.
2. Refusing to keep the Bookstore receipt.
3. Failure to attend any class.
4. Neglecting to be in bed by 10 o'clock on a Friday night.
5. Publicly admitting that Bio Sci II looks like a giant Jolly Rancher.

by Kirstie Shepherd

Campus Police. You see their menacing form around UCI, maybe you even slow down when they drive past, but how much do you actually know about the university's law enforcers? To get to the bottom of it, this campus affiliate and my trusty photographer, Jeff Phillips, bravely risked the dangerous perils of UCI's underworld to ride along with those campus crimefighters and bring you this shocking expose of the men and women behind the badge.

Saturday, November 12, 1994.
Time: 11:00 PM. Location: Campus Police Station, corner of Berkeley and Viteria. Met with one of the two officers on duty that night, Officer Steve Monsanto. He gave us a swift tour of the station, including the empty holding facility (used to house UCI felons), evidence lockers, and dispatch.

Time: 11:10 PM. Shift Change. A meeting between two officers to discuss incidents that had occurred on campus and in the Orange County area over the past 48 hours. On the "briefing board:" a memo from the Irvine Police Department detailing jurisdiction in traffic accidents, report of a missing adult, shots fired in Dana Point, illegal solicitors in Verano Housing, report of indecent exposure in University Hills, smoke smelled in Physical Sciences building (which turned out to be an overheated refrigerator), and a "647" (a drunk student who had passed out) in front of Fine Arts.

Time: 11:45 PM. Out on patrol. The officers spend most of their time writing lengthy reports, but they still find time to secure the seamy streets of UCI. Campus police jurisdiction covers everything within a one-mile radius of the campus, but they have the legal right to go anywhere in the state of California. Contrary to popular belief, they do not issue parking tickets.

Time: 11:54 PM. Entered the Student Center Structure. When first constructed, UCI parking structures were expected to cause a security problem, but expectations proved wrong. Officer Monsanto assured me, "We have a pretty sober campus."

Time: 11:59 PM. Checked out a suspicious vehicle on the roof of the structure. After questioning the suspects, it turned out to be someone learning to drive a stick.

Time: 12:16 AM. Radioed in to mesa Court Community Watch Officers, who patrol the complex and make sure all buildings are locked up tight. No one answered—must've been a busy night.

Time: 12:30 AM. Drove through University Hills surveying which homes were the nicest, which professor was going through a messy divorce, the usual. Had to move on, crime to stop.


Time: 1:42 AM. Group housing. Patrolled the parking lot, everything was fine.

Time: 2:00 AM. The evening comes to a close. By 2:30, "the whole city shuts down," Officer Monsanto revealed. So now, we left the students and staff to sleep peacefully—knowing that tough UCI crimefighters are working hard at their desks putting the evil villains of our campus behind bars in California's safest city.

Kirstie Shepherd is currently under investigation by the Campus Police for impersonating a UCI affiliate.
GET A CUE.
Raymond Yu takes a break from his busy day to shoot some pool at the Anthill Pub. They charge $2.50 per hour, the best deal in town.

HOTWHEELS. Free-spirited J.P. Mathot skates along Ring Road trying to get to class on time—while avoiding the Campus Police who do not condone such behavior.

ESCAPE.
Scott Du and Julia Chu find a place to relax and study, respectively, at the Treble Zone's Video Viewing Lounge. It's easy to lose yourself in the brightly colored walls, and at least temporarily forget about the midterm you have tomorrow.

What Is An Anteater To Do?

We are all familiar with those awkward breaks. The ones that are not long enough to go home, just barely long enough to eat a sandwich, and too long to walk slowly across campus to our next class without being unfashionably early. What is an Anteater to do?

With so many options and so little time, one has to have their priorities straight. Fortunately, the Student Center is an ideal place to take a break. Built in 1992, it houses many essentials to student life on campus. Before this facility was available, students managed to occupy their time during breaks without it. So maybe these essentials aren't so essential, but they certainly are convenient.

Downstairs is a great place to spend a few minutes, or a few hours, alone or with friends. At the Treble Zone, students can vegetate in front of a television that plays only MTV, or listen to virtually any CD. P.V. Cues offers pool, darts, ping pong, and bulk candy for sweet toothes. Additionally, a big screen TV provides a haven for the soap opera junkies of UCI who emerge daily at around 11:30.

On the main level is Eaters, where a frenzy of social activity can almost always be found. A scan-tron or a quick bite can be purchased at Zot n Go, and one can browse at the Bookstore or alt. ant. holidays.

On a 1,489 acre campus, much of the time between classes is actually spent walking to the next class. Other popular activities include sleeping, cramming for upcoming tests, congregating with friends, consuming coffee, and my personal favorite—doing cartwheels across Aldrich Park.

Lia Marcos has been known to wander aimlessly in Aldrich Park, looking for her next class.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES. Diligent Anteaters can often be found in the P.V. Cues TV Room watching their favorite soaps. Other programs are also aired daily, and this room provides a haven for anyone who desires to take a break from thinking.

How should UCI students spend those random moments when they'd rather not study?

by Lia Marcos
GASSING UP. The commuter must offer hard-earned spare change to the Gas Pump Goddess on a regular basis. Many commuters find themselves running out of fumes by the time they finally cruise in to the station. The price of gasoline definitely adds up.

HAVE TRUNK, WILL TRAVEL
The trunk becomes a storage closet for various commuter necessities such as clothes, ice chests, books, and other items that may save the light of day.

UCI is known as a commuter campus. Over the years it has earned the title because more people live at home than not. This arrangement saves money, but it changes the way decisions are made. It makes everything at UCI a step farther away, and all aspects of life require a little extra patience.

The major difference between the on-campus or near-campus student and the commuter is the added frustration of the daily drive. Just coping with rush hour traffic is enough to make someone go mad. When you factor in the extra hour of sleep you wish you'd had, the forgotten book needed for discussion, and the #6%4*1 who cut you off from the carpool lane, the daily drive can become an exercise in patience.

The daily itinerary starts the same as with most students, with the internal struggle to stop hitting the snooze button. After finally rolling out of bed and taking care of the morning bathroom routine, making sure all the required parts are packed and ready to go is the next important step. Take your time, because once you're on the freeway, if you forgot something, consider it gone. But don't be too slow—a five-minute difference in departure time can add 15 to 20 minutes of extra travel time, which can affect the location of your parking place and ruin your day.

With backpack over the shoulder, lunch in hand, and a fresh change of clothes under the arm, you are ready to start the trek to school. After dealing with the parents and grabbing a bite to eat on the way out, you finally find yourself trapped in a warzone of brake lights. The AM/FM cassette radio is the only escape.

Living out of one's car is inevitable because the commuter's day is so long. The automobile serves the purpose of every room in the house, as virtually any item imaginable may be needed during the day. This explains why commuter cars are incredibly messy.

Another unpleasant aspect of commuter life is late nights studying at school. Often crashing on the hard floor of a friend's dorm sounds much better than driving home late and then having to get up early to face traffic in the morning. These late nights are when having a change of clothes in the trunk is a brilliant idea.

Not everything about the lifestyle is negative. The time alone in the car offers time to think, relax, and even study. Some students tap important information for exams and listen as they sit in traffic. The drive can even lift your spirits. Dave Jackson of Dana Point, shared his sentiments, "No matter how bad the day was, driving home by the beach makes my day."

It takes motivation and endurance to deal with the hectic commuter lifestyle. Fortunately, the lemon-fresh laundry and home cooked meals, courtesy of Mom, make it all worthwhile.

Rosana Khoury commutes from Laguna Niguel and vents her frustrations by cutting off innocent drivers.

FRINGE BENEFITS OF COMMUTING
1. Enjoy guilt-free vegetation
2. Fine tune your vocal skills if you didn't get to in the shower
3. Catch up on Top 40 music
4. Do your stop-and-go leg exercises with the pedals
5. Study for Psychology by observing nosepickers

FRINGE BENEFITS OF COMING HOME
1. Enjoy guilt-free vegetation
2. Fine tune your vocal skills if you didn't get to in the shower
3. Catch up on Top 40 music
4. Do your stop-and-go leg exercises with the pedals
5. Study for Psychology by observing nosepickers
Rain, Rain, Go Away!

This year’s excessive rain served as a learning experience for Southern California: roads with minimal drainage systems tend to flood.

by Lia Marcote

You’re walking across campus, and suddenly you realize that drops of water are falling from the sky. What? Has Southern California gone crazy? If you were attending college on the East Coast, rain would be a way of life, but here it’s a wet, muddy inconvenience.

It’s simply not supposed to rain here. We’re known for our blue skies and convertible cars. It should always be sunny so we can flock to the beaches and wear next minimal drainage to nothing year round. But it seems a higher authority had a different agenda.

This year boasted an unseasonably wet winter. In fact, by the end of January, the local news was proud to announce an end to the drought. Cool, now we can all take 15 minute showers and not feel guilty.

But the rain was not without consequences. Continuous showers caused disastrous floods in nearby cities such as Laguna and Malibu, leading to the temporary closure of parts of PCH.

Not that UCI didn’t have its own share of flooding. Aldrich Park resembled a rain forest throughout much of January; and students walking to class via the park found themselves trudging through copious quantities of mud, and fighting their way upstream like salmon in sudden rivers.

Those students hailing (pun fully intended) from colder environments were far more prepared than most, donning raincoats and galoshes while the rest of us suffered with wet socks. Wet socks are not as much fun as they’re cracked up to be, especially when sitting in a crowded lecture hall with 800 other wet socks.

To stay dry at UCI, Lia Marcote prefers the large Hefty trashbags to the Glad Tall Kitchen variety.

STORMWATCH ’95.
Wet students scramble past Cornerstone Cafe, their umbrellas providing minimal protection against the non-downpour-friendly campus of UCI.

PREPARING FOR THE PRECIPITATION. Paula Zakarian selects a celestial-patterned umbrella after Marcus Wong informs her that the Bookstore has sold out of the ones with the snazzy UCI logo due to the recent storms. A dry student is a happy student, at any cost.

HOODED & HOPEFUL. Sally Peterson prays for the clouds to scatter. Even the Dean of Students must brave the rain along with the rest of us.

WET & WILD. The old man maybe snoring, but Sasha Strauss and Danny Miranda are out and about. A puddle on Ring Road near Humanities provides the ideal locale for a waterfight.
I am no longer afraid of the dark—haven't been for years. The threat of monsters doesn't enter my mind, and I have no problem with heights. But there are three little words that can make me seek security and protection under the covers: "What's your major?" Like 500 other continuing students on campus, I am undeclared and rapidly approaching the deadline to declare. Fear of commitment? You bet.

There's nothing unusual about being an undeclared freshman, 800 of the 2,700 entering freshmen are undeclared. Many have a major in mind and declare by the end of their first year. For these students there is no need to worry about the university's policy on declaring a major. The rest of us however, are painfully aware that the university forces all students to declare by their junior year. In the meantime, it can seem like everyone else knows where they're going in life, especially when some students have two or three majors. "I just feel like I have no reason for being here...why am I going to school wasting my time and money and effort, when I don't even know what I want to do?" Sophomore Summer Bruce asks.

For others like Summer, there is help to be found at the offices of the General Studies Advising Program. A department of Undergraduate Studies, GSAP offers undeclared students a variety of programs to acquaint them with the university and resources to help them in their search for a major. It is a small organization, with only three full time counselors and four peer advisors, but they're big on heart. "We try to help the students in any way we can," affirms Kimberly Ayala, head counselor of the GSAP program. The goal of the undeclared advising program is to take a proactive course in getting the information to students. One of the ways that this goal is achieved is by making new undeclared students go through mandatory advising sessions. Undeclared/ unaffiliated students is the only department on campus to require this.

Another feature of the plan is a tracking program designed to monitor the students' progress once in their chosen major. This program is also helpful in finding UCI alumni who were previous undeclared students interested in returning to speak with current undeclared students. Sometimes a mentor can inspire more exploration. "I like to think of us as coaches. A coach takes a player from whatever level they're at and helps them grow," Kimberly Ayala knows what she's talking about, she was inspired to major in psychology because of a teacher in high school. Later, she was guided through her choices by a graduating psychology major she met at college. This is the idea behind their Faculty Advisor Program, which assigns a UCI professor to each undeclared student.

So while being undeclared can be scary, there are plenty of people and programs to eliminate any sense of fright.

Kirstie Shepherd has decided to most definitely declare Studio Art. Or maybe not.
BEEPED. What's 9763704-911? Pagers are an excellent way to get a hold of someone in an emergency.

CALM AND CALCULATED. Bill Chao seeks an upgrade for his calculator; hopefully it will not become obsolete by next quarter.

Technology is in its heyday. Alexander Graham Bell could never have fathomed that his creation was a step into the unimaginable. Society has advanced from banana chips to silicon chips, and the old cliche, "Soon we'll have to pay for air" has become ironic considering that people are now paying for "air time."

Here at UCI, we are the microcosm of our technologically advanced society. Much of the progress begins with the ingenious minds of Anteaters—students and professors alike. To them, technology isn't amazing, it's convenient.

The beeper/pager is the archaic electronic随处可见—everywhere-youdo-it-goes notification device. Lecture halls all over the campus occasionally echo with the irritating "beep-beep-beep...beep-beep-beep" of an arbitrary pager. More annoying still is the person who whips open their handy "cell" in the middle of class. Taken highly for granted, the cellular phone is an unbelievable addition to the communications field.

The cell phone is not the only unappreciated technological advancement. The modem—an essential part of every student's life—is viewed similarly. We have it, we use it; it's not all that impressive. It only allows access to other students, professors, research, and information from all over the country, and, oh yeah, all over the world. But that's just life at UCI.

The beauty of technology is that people no longer need to come into contact with one another. It's a face-to-monitor world of computer generated voices that tell you not to leave your headlights on, calculators that eliminate the need for arithmetic, and personal computers that zip into your backpack. Everything is fast, efficient, and in the palm of your hand. Most everyone is readily available and if not, leave a message after the beep and they'll get back to you as soon as possible.

Rosana Khoury was involved in an accident on the information superhighway—due to her computer illiteracy, she was incapable of saving this article.

E-MAIL ANYONE? The technologically challenged get answers from Sam&Ray@uci.edu. E-mail accounts are available for UCI students, and have proved to be an invaluable means of communication.
Finding the Structure

Shimmering lights reflect off the sea of windshields near Physical Sciences. Cars come and go in the ebb and flow one normally associates with tidal currents. Up ahead I spot a hole in the sea and quickly pull up to it, only to find that it is a reserved spot. Damn. I turn now to stalking individuals as they head toward their closely parked car. The one I tail plays cute and pretends the red Civic is his before skipping across two aisles to his Prelude. He jumps in, departs, and someone else gets his spot before I can finish my string of expletives.

This is the typical scenario confronting any student trying to find a decent parking spot after 9 am. The very thought of parking has caused more fear, stress and dread than any final ever did—even for the hardened veterans of the UCI parking scene.

Most champions in the natural selection paradigm of parking attribute their success to their early arrival. Indeed, many of these "early birds" show up hours before class, sacrificing sleep and personal hygiene to camp out until class begins.

There are alternatives, however, to the application of financial aid to cover parking costs. Students in the past have made use of the overabundant parking spaces in the Marketplace and simply collect parking tickets to use as bookmarks. But who needs a car? Busing and public transportation, though laughable, are certainly viable alternatives. For those spoiled Californians who wish to be the rulers of their own destinies, there's always the broken meter at Crawford...

So why does a campus with over 1,400 acres of land, generating $5.5 million last year in parking revenue, decide to build Social Sciences II over one parking lot while rendering another useless for an addition to Computer Sciences? The answer is obvious. In addition to the rigorous academic challenges of being a member of the UCI community, we are being provided with real life problems of budgeting time and money, assessing critical situations, and learning how to interact with other people.

But there are positive aspects to the parking trials and tribulations. In place of the physical education requirements of some schools, UCI requires commuters to hike cross country to class. And for some, walking through sections of campus that have nothing to do with their majors is a very interdisciplinary activity. A peaceful walk between the headache of the commute and the frantic notetaking efforts of lecture can often be one of the most relaxing periods of the day. You can think of things unconnected with school, reflect over your life in blissful meditation and perhaps attain enlightenment, or just smell a flower and marvel how amazing it is that you can smell. The problems of the world disappear, but only if you're walking to class from Lot 18.

Richard Wang (better known as 91238484) has vowed never to park in the Student Center parking structure.
Imagine studying for a final from a tape recorder rather than a book, speaking into a microphone to check e-mail, or listening to a scanning machine read your textbook. These are just three examples of the tools provided by the Disabled Student Services office here at UCI.

"Our main purpose is to ensure that [disabled] students can take regular classes and be independent," says Ron Blosser, director of Disabled Student Services. A full range of services are available to students through the office. The Readers Service records textbooks on tape. Notetakers xerox their lecture notes for students who cannot attend class or who are learning-disabled. Tutors assist students with a wide range of classes. Assistants use golf carts to transport students to and from classes.

Additionally, the office boasts an adaptive computing technology lab. "Computers are equipped with speech synthesizers and speech recognition devices for verbal commands," says Tom Kim, accessibility coordinator for DSS. "There are also screen magnification systems, and a scanner that reads text for print-disabled students. A student can even tape record the scanned material."

John Morgan, a graduate student in Mathematics, attended a community college before coming to UCI. "The first thing I did when I visited UCI was find out about services available [to disabled students]. It's very important for blind students to check out what's available. I always wanted to attend UCI. And the support I've gotten here at DSS has been great."

Suzanne Cleghorn is a junior majoring in Linguistics. She yearns to get a ride across campus in a DSS cart.
TOP FIVE WAYS TO OUTSMART TELE

1. Become an Honors Student
2. Order Repeat Dialing from Pacific Bell
3. Hang up without pressing "9" or the "#" key
4. Use more than one phone
5. Enter your choices before TELE can speak

by Lia Marcote

We all have a special friend whom we like to call when we have a problem to work out, or just need to talk. My special friend is TELE. I like to think of TELE as a man, a fellow if you will, and I fondly refer to him as Mr. TELE, Esquire.

Students typically have an adversarial relationship with TELE because this anonymous man possesses the power to decide whether we’re eligible for the classes in which we try to enroll, exactly when a class is full, and whether or not we’ve entered a valid course code.

Whoever he is, TELE is an amazing man. Each quarter, he memorizes the schedule of classes in its entirety. He knows every student’s I.D. number by heart. He is helpful and courteous by nature, and politely reminds us when we forget to hit the number key after an entry.

So who is this mystery man? Where does he live, what does he do for fun? We all talk to him, in expletives or in the secret phone-keypad dialect—and likewise we’ve all wanted to kill him at one time or another.

In reality, TELE is an $88,000 voice response system with 48 phone lines. J. Michael Thompson, UCI Registrar, says that TELE is located in the Registrar’s office, “but just in device—the real spirit of TELE is in every department across campus.”

TELE the acronym stands for Telephone Enrollment and Long-distance Editing: quite a mouthful, but worth the breath because the name doubles as a very accurate job description.

Through TELE, students can enroll in classes, drop unwanted classes, change a grade option, make sure they’ve paid their fees, and check their grades—all by pressing a few buttons on a touch-tone phone from anywhere in the world. Now TELE even offers enrollment in the Tutorial Assistance Program (TAP). Since being added to TELE, TAP’s popularity has boomed, most likely because it is easier for students to enroll. As a result, TAP has become more of a priority on UCI’s budget agenda.

TELE was first used at UCI in 1991, and has proved to be a very efficient way for students to enroll in classes. Before TELE, students enrolled with what were called ECP forms. They filled the forms out, turned them in, waited, and hoped the classes they had chosen would be on their CV&ID cards when they picked them up.

Since TELE is interactive, students have the ability to select a different class if the one in which they try to enroll is full. According to the Registrar, because of TELE more people enroll in more classes and there are nearly 25% less add/drop card transactions at the Registrar windows.

Regardless of the fact that TELE is a machine, I still take it personally when he says in stern voice, “Class NOT added, class FULL.” Next step? TELE-vision—students will soon be able to enroll via computer.

Lia Marcote is addicted to TELE and has his number programmed into her phone’s memory.
Every day I patiently await the messenger who will bring to me, neatly wrapped and adorned with care, the emotional ramblings, factual accounts, or creative whims of my far-flung friends. I love mail. It is, in fact, a major preoccupation of my life. I spend too much time writing letters, time that should probably be spent studying or sleeping. And I spend far too much money on stationery, postcards, and stamps.

I am definitely not alone on this. This seems to be a postal phenomenon that is sweeping across college campuses. While it doesn't affect all, most are drawn in by the exciting allure of receiving mail. There is some sort of mysterious quality to mail—it can make a huge difference in someone's life. A brief note from a friend can make a distant loved one seem closer, or console a lonely student far from home.

For UCI's students who come from both near and far, it's one of the best ways to keep in touch. Sending mail is more convenient than most people will admit, and the postal service is much faster than in the days of the Pony Express. A lot has changed since those days, particularly the price. However at thirty-two cents, a letter is still cheaper than a phone call—and much more personal than e-mail.

Unfortunately, it is innovations like e-mail that are slowly driving the old-fashioned art of letter writing into obscurity. But there are still loyal correspondents who are willing to neglect pending responsibilities, and put pen to paper for the sake of humanity.

Kirstie Shepherd has been known to check her mailbox three or four times a day because maybe, just maybe, there is some letter that she missed.

Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from their appointed rounds.

Kirstie Shepherd

HANDLE WITH CARE.
A postman's work is never done. The volume of mail handled on campus is composed of bills, junk mail, care packages from home, and those much appreciated letters.
WORKING GIRL. Molly Lindsay takes time out of her busy schedule to work on the Entertainment section at the New U. As the section editor she has many deadlines to meet each week.

MEN AT WORK. Mark Jordon, Alan Davis and Eric Rumbkin work at the "Bike Source" in the Marketplace. The Marketplace provides many jobs for UCI students.

TICK TOCK. Teresa Olivas, on the clock as an ASUCI receptionist, has one of the few jobs on campus that is not restricted to work study students.

With the continual increase in tuition, many students work in order to help their parents with the cost of today's higher education. Some students work over 20 hours a week while taking 16 units. Not more than a couple of decades ago, UC schools had minimal fees, thus giving the students a chance to take full advantage of the many activities and organizations on campus. Now, who has the time?

Time. The ultimate enemy. UCI offers an enormous variety of affiliations with social, sports and academic groups. Between school and work, students' involvement in all the organizations has grown more difficult. Juggling is definitely the name of the game.

Molly Lindsay, a Senior English major, is one of these multi-talented jugglers. Working off-campus in a retail clothing store and her involvement with the New U, Peer Mentors, Uni-prep, and a variety of other organizations shows her ability to successfully combine school, work and clubs. "Being an editor (New U) and a mentor will help in my career in either journalism or teaching. Most importantly, through my activities I have met a lot of people and made great friends." Lindsay says her schedule keeps her very busy and would like to be able to study more.

Teresa Olivas, a Junior Biological Sciences major, states, "I have to work in order to pay for my tuition and UCI activities. Financial Aid only pays for so much." Working as an ASUCI receptionist, Olivas is lucky to have the flexibility of working on campus to coordinate with her other schedule. Other students are not so lucky and have to commute to their paying jobs. This only takes time away from their studies and social life.

Social activities are just as important to the growth of a young person's life as are career and academic decisions. However, UCI does not offer many social activities except through their clubs and organizations. A campus of 16,000 students can be overwhelming and many friendships begun in class usually end when the class ends. With impacted majors and classes having more than 100 students it is unusual for students to have repeated classes together. Clubs are necessary for students to maintain friendships. True, we came to UCI to learn but academic learning may not be enough to compete in today's job market. UCI wants well rounded students, not zombies mindlessly going from one pressure to the other.

Mary Jansen is no stranger to combining work, school and clubs. Working as a Marketing Asst. in Irvine Spectrum, she divides her time between Yearbook, Gamma Phi Beta, and her English classes.
Looking Ahead

The push to excel in the 21st century has not gone unnoticed by Chancellor Wilkening. She has announced that she wants UCI to join the top ranks of research universities in the nation. Ultimately, Wilkening hopes that UCI will be known as "The Harvard of the West"—but at what cost?

Apathy, Antipathy, Anonymity

There has always been a lack of student participation at UCI. It seems as if no one cares, but why is there such a lack of pride in our school?

Real World Blues

With a diploma in one hand and a resume in the other, college graduates seem ready to tackle the real world. But students are finding it harder and harder to find employment in an increasingly competitive job market. What does the future hold for UCI's graduates?

UCI: A Melting Pot

UCI is truly a diverse school with a plethora of ethnicities. Exposure to other cultures and different voices may provide us with life's most valuable lessons.
This has been a year of tumultuous change, of winners and losers, of plans realized and hopes dismantled, and of priorities and agendas. This was perhaps most evident when Chancellor Laurel L. Wilkening made her major executive order at the beginning of the year, unveiling her broad vision to make UCI one of the nation’s top 50 research universities. The long-awaited eight page report, detailing academic and administrative plans to build UCI into “the university of the21stcentury,” came after heated debate between various groups on campus.

At stake lay several academic units including the Department of Education, the Physical Education Department and the Program in Comparative Culture. Most came out unsathed, but others face either elimination or possible downsizing. The surprisingly vague report held only a few key decisions, including maintaining the Department of Education, but eliminating the Comparative Culture Program. While Wilkening spared the Physical Education Department, she recommended it undergo an internal review for possible disbandment or consolidation with Campus Recreation.

One of the major themes of her sweeping plan included promoting programs that will encourage the university to garner more outside research funds in this time of budget restraints and shrinking state support. “We must recognize that we do not yet have enough distinguished programs in fields with a high potential for attracting outside resources,” Wilkening wrote in her report. While Wilkening emphasized the need to build up UCI's research areas, like the College of Medicine and School of Engineering, she made a point of keeping undergraduates in mind. “The aspiration to be a top research university should in no way be construed as a rejection of one of our primary missions: teaching,” Wilkening stated. “We cannot be a top research university if we do not include excellent teaching among our goals.”

ASUCI President Acidria Drati said she understands her emphasis on research, but remained wary of her commitment to undergraduate teaching. “The more one emphasizes research, the more money will come into the university,” Drati said soon after the report’s release. “In turn, top-notch faculty can be hired using these extra funds. I see a lot of logic in that. But I’m also concerned, because the more time the instructor spends on research, the level of instruction is usually reduced,” he said.

At the same time Wilkening talked about improving undergraduate education, she seemed unwilling to make clear decisions on increasing faculty workload. During an interview in her fifth-floor administration office, UCI’s third chancellor said increased use of teaching assistants, graduate students, lecturers and information technology was an option in helping full professors teach more students. “It’s a question: How are the faculty going to do more? So far, they haven’t been willing to give up anything,” she commented. Reaction to Wilkening’s recommendations was mixed as the winners and losers combed through the report with job security and academic futures in mind. Dennis Evans, Associate Director of the Department of Education, said he obviously felt pleased that the chancellor had spared the unit. “I think the community support we received tended to validate the chancellor’s vision of linking the K-12 to the department, Evans stated.

Associate Executive Vice Chancellor William Parker said Wilkening’s report “sets a very clear objective” for making UCI “the best of the best.” “I think her vision is achievable,” said Parker who headed up the Non-Academic Task Force, one of the two campus-wide committees upon whose findings Wilkening partially based her recommendations.

Many commented on the vagueness of the report, especially after more than 700 written and electronic comments had been generated, dozens of discussions held and several committees convened. At times, the frenzied debate bordered on being rancorous. “I don’t think this particular announcement will make major changes in student life,” said Juan Bruce-Novoa, head of the Spanish and Portuguese Department. “There’s nothing to hang your hat on,” said John Liu, a professor of Comparative Culture.

Even Wilkening herself characterized the report as “evolutionary” rather than “revolutionary.” “It’s intentionally a broad statement of direction and goals for the campus,” she said. “Many of the specifics have to be supplied by the students.” Indeed, student input should be the Chancellor's current priority and the student’s next agenda.
Apathy, Antipathy, Anonymity

Apathy and UCI seem to go together like homework and school: both are destined to happen when you go to either, and both are equally dreaded. Somehow, though, it seems as though neither can be avoided.

UCI is a commuter school, with over 70% of the students living at home or at least 5 miles away from school. This leads to the inevitable situation where people just want to go home early to avoid traffic and the general hassles involved with parking and driving. This also means that there are less people to participate in on-campus events, which include club meetings, sports, and general activities that make up the social lifeblood of UCI.

However, even out of the people who remain on-campus, a great majority don't choose to get involved. On any weekend afternoon, the majority of the students left at UCI are those who stay at the library and study areas, cramming for their next test or writing their next important paper. A common joke around UCI is that if you want a social life, go to another college. But in reality, that's what a lot of students do. On Fridays and Saturdays, many students go to UCLA or UCSD to find parties. Why is our campus lacking a sense of school spirit? Some attribute our lethargic attitude to a weak athletic program. We do not have a football team, and our basketball team has yet to gain recognition. Others point to our locale as the underlying cause for our reputation as an "academic institution." We live under the Orange Curtain, where conservative residents look at wild parties and huge social events with great disdain. No matter what the reason, UCI is one of the most apathetic schools in California.

Apathy, however, is only the surface of the problem. Sometimes the students' attitudes can be categorized as reflecting antipathy, a strong dislike towards the school. In everyday conversation, students readily express the feeling that they are just a number, that Irvine doesn't consider the personal growth and interest of its students. They feel that the decisions made by the administration are based solely on financial or research factors, without consideration as to the quality of instruction or student life.

Some view the college for what it appears to be on paper, just a school. There may be some socializing with close friends and old buddies, but when class is over, it's off to home or work. Students have few personal incentives to remain on campus.

In the original blue prints, UCI was physically designed so that academic units would be totally separated from one another. This inherently works against the formation of a united student body and thus, students only communicate with their own circles. This lack of general communication can be seen in the poor attendance at sporting events, low alumni membership rates, and a meager 5% voter turnout at student elections.

Additionally, UCI isn't as well known nationally, and doesn't enjoy the enormous alumni resources of other schools such as UCLA and UC Berkeley. This lack of acknowledgment and support leaves Anteaters without a network for career opportunities and graduate school connections. Hopefully, over time, UCI's maturity will remedy these short-comings.

As UCI enters its thirtieth year, the campus must adopt a more positive, sensitive and interactive approach towards the student body in order to obtain a reputation beyond research. However, there must also be a general attempt on the part of the students to become part of the university. Then, maybe UCI can move away from its anonymity, lose the antipathy, and overcome the apathy.

by Chris Wong

ALL-NIGHTER:
Nothing stops students from studying, not even sleep.

SERIOUS STUDENTS: Students study hard for their next midterm or final in cubbyholes located in the first floor of the main library. Many students spend their time here rather than socializing or attending sports events.
Hats fly, tassels litter the lawn, and in one fell swoop the class of 1995 changes forever from students to graduates. The feelings run high this particular day, with each individual simultaneously reflecting on the security of recent years and the life opportunities that lie ahead. The frivolity of the occasion is a thin disguise for the underlying fear of many graduates: "Now what?"

The university offers a variety of programs to assist seniors in conquering these obstacles prior to graduation. Frequent recruitment fairs and the presence of representatives from many private employers and public agencies are designed to motivate students early on in their planning for post-graduation. Says Bruce Reisenberg, the Assistant Director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, "The preparation for a career should start as early as your first year, with help in career decision making and the testing out of your choices through internships. The earlier you start, the sooner you will obtain employment opportunities in your field." Despite the multitude of programs, many graduates feel as though their safety net vanishes as their diploma arrives, finding a double edged sword in their escape from academic life.

While a university offers security, the real world offers opportunity. While the student may agonize over exams, the employee pays rent on commission. With freedom comes risk, a trade that many graduating seniors are by no means certain they wish to make. There is no drop card for the class of Life—it's pass/no pass only.

Not all seniors will flee from academia. More are now turning to graduate school and advanced degrees in an effort to obtain the coveted "competitive edge" over other job applicants. Echoing the sentiments of many students, Jerid Meek is a graduating Psychology student with eyes on UCLA's Ph.D. program. "Graduate school is more important than ever for my field." Jerid, like many students facing increased fees and larger class enrollment, has been working part-time in a law firm during his senior year, and plans to continue during graduate school. He feels that "Dr. Jerid Meek, Ph.D." will have a far better chance of standing out in the applicant pool.

Sumina Moh Fukami has taken a different route in her efforts to be unique. She made herself immediately marketable with a double major in Biology and Chemistry, a popular choice at UCI. While her scholarly sites are set on the East Coast, she plans to take at least a year away from textbooks to break into the job market. Sumina began setting up employment two years ago, and recommends it to others. "Start looking early, and whatever happens, don't get scared. I'm getting scared now." She has little to fear though, as she is well prepared for the transition to professional life. Her advice, and that of the Career Planning Center, is well taken: start making contacts early. Those who trust to fate may not be so fortunate in the employment game.

Despite the recessed projections of many economists, most students feel the job prospects in Southern California are improving slowly, but steadily. Supporting this contention is a mass of seniors who have the choice of multiple employment offers. A double digit unemployment rate has spurned some graduates though. Along with Sumina's goals to leave California, many other seniors feel their prospects of salary vs. cost of living are much improved once beyond the Mohave. Marcus Wong, a senior working at the UCI bookstore, commented, "I'm attached to the OC area, but I want the opportunity to start over in a new atmosphere." Those remaining smile knowingly at this exodus—any 8 year old knows that fewer people at Christmas dinner means a bigger slice of pie.

While money is obviously a concern to all UCI graduates, job security is equally important. Many are readily considering lower paying jobs with long established companies before the potentially more lucrative new corporate upstarts. With the knowledge of economic concerns on the horizon, seniors are looking for consistency and long term security at the end of their rainbow, not a pot of gold.

The variety of choices can be overwhelming: graduate school, work, part-time, full-time, minors (maybe more than one), which job, where, double majoring—sometimes just leaving the game altogether seems like a good idea. Although the transition from academic to professional life can never be entirely free of potholes, taking advantage of the many university programs can smooth away most of the bumps. The safety net of college pales in contrast to real life freedoms. With an early start and careful planning, graduation day finds seniors looking forward to the competitive opportunities of tomorrow, instead of back to the security of yesterday.

HELP WANTED.
Along with the job board, Career Planning and Placement offers recruitment opportunities with major corporations.

THE GREAT ESCAPE.
A myriad of financial choices awaits June graduates.
At UCI, diversity is a reality. As one of the more diverse colleges in the UC system, UCI has a multitude of different races and faces that inhabit this campus. This multi-ethnicity is represented through various student organizations on-campus, as well as in the Ethnic Studies programs offered through the School of Humanities. Every single club here at UCI does something to help enrich and educate students and the outside community. The Laotian Thai Club is a regular participant in annual campus programs such as Asian Heritage Week, the Rainbow Festival, and Wayzgoose. Additionally, the club also has its own pet projects. “We hold an annual cultural night with slide shows and also put on a Laotian Thai cultural night with slide shows,” explained Darin Kongkasuriyachai, President of the Laotian Thai Club. Ethnicity based organizations go beyond the social level to promote educational programs. The Asian/Pacific Student Organization (APSA), an umbrella organization for 15 UCI Asian Pacific clubs, sponsors an annual Asian Pacific American Awareness Conference. This conference includes speaker panels and workshops that address topics ranging from myths to immigration. “We also hold an Asian Pacific Outreach Conference in which high school students are invited to come and learn how to better promote their cultural identity within their community,” said Anthony M. Simbol, Chair of APSA. Community service and outreach is a third orientation of these campus groups. The Vietnamese American Coalition at UCI (VAC), is a community service organization that works closely with the outlying areas of Orange County. VAC members work with Vietnamese high school students, as well as the general Vietnamese population. While cultural clubs do much to aid the community, they themselves are in need of assistance from the university. For APSA, many of the services that they provide are not covered by the university. “UCI is like any other institution in that it could really broaden its horizons... and take a look at stuff that is happening around the world,” continued Simbol. “UCI has the potential to reach a third of the world from a different perspective.” APSA’s goal is to reach more students by breaking down the communication barriers. “We hold an annual American Latino Society (PALS), the question is not representation, but merely looking at the world from a different general perspective. "UCI is like any other institution in that it could really broaden its horizons... and take a look at stuff that is happening around the world." There are amazing success stories happening around the world, as well as tragedies,” said Jon Eckfeld, president of PALS. “If we keep hanging out with the same people from the US, we will always see things from the same perspective, but if we examine and contrast different perspectives, we could gain some genuine knowledge,” continued Eckfeld. Although the university hasn’t fully addressed all issues of diversity, it has made some inroads. Several interdisciplinary programs such as African American and Asian American Studies, are being offered. With a wide curriculum of classes, as well as ongoing recruitment for professors of specific ethnic backgrounds, the UCI Ethnic Studies Program is growing stronger every year. These programs encourage students to not only learn more about Asian and African culture and language, but also explain the historical aspects and contributions these groups have made to our country. Clubs and classes that address diversity are valuable commodities. They provide more than just an outlet for people to congregate; they also promote and encourage the sharing of the different cultures that lie within the melting pot of UCI.
To Eat or Not to Eat
Starving yourself to avoid the commons? Eating cereal for dinner so you don't have to go near the main course? The wide variety of foods offered at mealtimes doesn't always appeal to everyone, but sometimes you just have to grin and bear it.

You Can't Live With 'em...
Your roommate can be your best friend, or your worst enemy. Sharing a room with someone else is a new experience for many, and if you didn't know your roommate before moving in, becoming friends can be a hit or miss experience. You suddenly have to adjust to their sleeping patterns, study habits, and housekeeping (or lack of it). Don't they use questionnaires to prevent these kinds of personality conflicts?

Freedom At What Price?
Sometimes it seems as though the only way to keep your parking space is to not use your car. Even with the rising costs of parking permits, insurance, gas, and general upkeep, there are still enough residents with cars to keep the resident parking lots filled—in some cases, filled beyond capacity.

Sharing the Experience
Perhaps the biggest benefit of living on campus is interacting with so many people on a daily basis. Even though Arroyo Vista, Campus Village, Mesa Court, and Middle Earth each have unique characteristics, all four of these complexes provide an atmosphere where residents can get to know one another and form bonds that last for the rest of their lives.
RESIDENT

Life

This year we are trying to expand our horizons by expanding our coverage of the four housing complexes Arroyo Vista, Campus Village, Mesa Court, and Middle Earth. With a new look and a new approach, we hope to establish the representation that each of these complexes deserves.

Take care to notice that the unification of all four of these complexes into one section does not mean that each is the same. Quite the contrary, each complex has its own personality, and its own look. From Arroyo Vista to Mesa Court, every year the RAs, HAs, residents, and staff combine to form a truly unique experience for all involved.

The year brought many changes to every housing complex—some were big, and some were small. In some cases, these changes may not seem significant, but together they show that the complexes are constantly growing and maturing. For instance, Middle Earth extended their housing office hours to 11 PM to better accommodate their residents' needs.

Campus Village changed Resident Union, the complex student council, to a townhall format, allowing everyone at the meetings to share their views on community issues. Mesa Court both lost and gained two community coordinators, and our newest housing complex, formerly known as Small Group Housing, took on the official name of Arroyo Vista.

Yet even though the complexes may differ, all resident, regardless of whether they live in an apartment, house, or residence hall, have at least one thing in common: they have an RA or HA. While the RAs and HAs are merely dorm superintendents at other campuses, at UCI they do much more. Although they still supervise their residents, RAs and HAs also build a community through educational and social programming, as well as provide support and counseling for their residents. Thus, as part of our expanded coverage in this section, we chose to present some of their views on resident life. Read the responses from some of the RAs and HAs in the following pages and you'll see both shared and differing attitudes—the perfect way to describe resident life at UCI.

So just what makes Middle Earth so special? What's the best part about living in Mesa Court? Why is living in Campus Village different than living elsewhere? And why did the residents of Arroyo Vista choose to live there? The answers are here... or at least some of them are. After all, resident life cannot be defined by these pages alone. Resident Life can be defined only by the sum of the experiences of those that choose to live at UCI.

by Scott Fable

Scott Fable is a junior majoring in Mechanical Engineering, and serves as the editor of Resident Life. He enjoys his work as a Resident Advisor in Campus Village for cluster 1021/1023.
Arroyo Vista, formerly known as Group Housing, is proud to have finished its second year of operation. Residents have seen a number of positive changes in the complex, ranging from physical improvements to attitudes in the community.

Arroyo Vista is one of the most unique residential communities on this or any university campus. Residents live in one of the sixteen Greek chapter houses or seventeen academic theme houses, each sponsored by an academic department or school. Each house has bedrooms upstairs and common kitchens, studies, and living rooms on the lower levels. The living arrangements are very characteristic of living in a large home.

This past year, the Housing Staff has made a concerted effort to educate all of the residents about the purposes and goals of the different Greek and Theme houses. This education has promoted a breaking down of stereotypes and improved interaction between the diverse population of Arroyo Vista.

by Brian Blythe, Arroyo Vista Housing Assistant
I think that Arroyo Vista's diversity makes it special. In no other complex can you find such a mix of academic and extra-curricular interests living within feet of each other. I think that the newness of this complex adds to its uniqueness. Because it is so young, Arroyo Vista has a lot of room for growth and flexibility. Above all, I would have to say that my fellow staff members make working here a pleasure.

Christina Carroll
HA, ESL

I felt that becoming a House Assistant would provide me the opportunity to repay the university and the Campuswide Honors Program for the invaluable diverse experiences I had while being at UCI. I wanted to provide support and help in the development of other students, and I have always found working with students to be extremely rewarding. As an HA, I also wanted to work with my residents to transform a house into a home with a family environment where everyone could get to know each other on a personal level.

Brent Coert
HA, GPACS
ON THE STREET WHERE You Live

After four years at UCI, you could say I've seen it all: the residence halls in Middle Earth, an apartment in Newport Beach, and finally a sorority house in Arroyo Vista. I even commuted for two summers from Los Alamitos. However, throughout all these various roommates and living arrangements, I've always managed to learn something new.

The first year was definitely the biggest adjustment. I was an only child used to getting my way—always! It took a while for my roommate Susan and I to learn how to communicate and compromise. Thank goodness we didn't have to worry about doing the dishes or vacuuming; just adapting to sharing the room and paying the phone bill was hard enough.

My next year in Newport Beach was a challenge: no rules, no parents, no holds barred! I thought the trek from Middle Earth to Physical Sciences was tough, but not as tough as trying to attend classes on those beautiful spring mornings, or making it through a cold shower after all four of my roommates were up getting ready for class. The endless hot water supply at the university has always amazed me, and I was happy to return to it my junior year.

My number of roommates increased from four to thirty-six when I began my stay in Arroyo Vista, and we all struggled together through the first weeks of Arroyo Vista's existence, when there was no furniture and parking was out of control. Now that Arroyo Vista has made it through its second year, all the kinks have been worked out. As a House Assistant, I even have my own living room, bedroom, and bathroom.

I can truly say that I have enjoyed the on-campus living experience. I have many memories of living here: sitting in my sisters' rooms until 2 AM, or all the Saturday nights that the three of us dateless girls sat up playing cards, or trying to elbow my way to the mirror through five girls getting ready for a dance. All these things enhanced my college experience, and I will undoubtedly take them with me once I move on into the "real world."

by Amanda Holden

Where you live makes a difference in your point of view. If you're lucky, you'll experience several perspectives before leaving UCI for the "real world."

Mandy Holden, a fourth-year Chemistry major, is both the House Assistant for the Alpha Phi Pi House and a Peer Academic Advisor for the School of Physical Sciences.
A positive, enriching living environment that's safe, fun, staffed by professionals and student staff, and only a brief walk from classes and community complex programs—that is what Campus Village's residential life program offers.

The goal of our residential life staff is to provide a community that encourages interaction and supports the many "dimensions" of student life. For example, take a good look at any familiar object around you. Upon first glance, you see only one side. But turn it around, look at it from another angle, and you see a side that's completely new. That's the way it is with any three-dimensional object...and any three-dimensional human being. You have many different "sides"—many different goals and interests. At Campus Village, we try to provide a living environment and programs that address them all—a community that will bring out your best by enriching every part of who you are.

by Derek Vergara, Associate Director of Student Life


1001 & 1011

Cuong Nguyen, RA

1003 & 1005

Eddie Camacho, RA

1007 & 1009

Manie Beheshti, RA
The apartments allow the students to take another step in developing their maturity level and taking responsibilities. It takes a lot of cooperation and negotiation with the other apartment-mates to live in the apartments. Another great advantage is that the students not only get the experience of apartment life, but they don’t lose the social activities of the residence halls. Campus Village provides great residence life programs throughout the year. The residents get to know their neighbors and others in the community. The social activities keep their lives in balance with their academic life.

Diana Lee
RA, 1007 & 1009

UP CLOSE
What’s so special about Campus Village?

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Diana Lee
RA, 1007 & 1009

I think what makes Campus Village so special is the philosophy carried out by the wonderful staff. “Live, and let live...safely and happily.” The staff is there just to provide for residents and not to enforce anything on the residents (like other complexes sometimes do). Residents have the opportunities there for them to take. How they fit into Campus Village is up to them as they must choose their role.

Marie Beheshti
RA, 1007 & 1009

It is a unique complex in that I see residents as a part of the community, yet also being able to hold on to their individuality. We program for the residents and actively recruit for participation in such, but it is up to each resident to decide what activities to do. So here we as RA’s, trying to come up with creative programs to benefit the residents, yet the decision is left up to the residents as to whether they want to benefit or not. I guess the ultimate lesson to be learned is that blistered weenies aren’t that bad.

Campus Village is the place to be. Ever since I was a freshman I’ve been drawn to its independent and distinguished apartment lifestyle. We have older students in Campus Village and everyone does their own thing. So as an RA, it is as rewarding as it is challenging to build a sense of community among the residents.

A. LaShai Cooley
RA, 1003 & 1005

Priscilla Monserrate, RA


As a resident advisor for Campus Village, my priorities must always remain in focus. They are not just a matter of making sure that policies are followed, they also include building a community. People know their neighbors here, and they interact often in the programs we hold for them. This is why I accepted my role as a resident advisor—I get to meet people everyday and am part of events that bring people of our community together!

Priscilla Monsivais
RA, 1017 & 1019

UP-CLOSE
What’s your priority as a Resident Advisor?

As a resident advisor I hope to provide an atmosphere of unity, community, and most of all an atmosphere of fun! In addition to this, I'm also here for my residents as a counselor, educator, "landlord," and friend. As much fun as it sounds to be all this, I must also play the role of disciplinarian, at least with regards to enforcing UCI housing policy (but you know what? That can be fun too!). This job is just too cool!

Roni Gill
RA, 1029 & 1031


A LaShea Cooley, RA

1043 & 1045


Seth Goldhammer, RA

1047 & 1049


Roni Gill, RA

1029 & 1031


Diana Lee, RA

1033, 1035, & 1037


A LaShea Cooley, RA

1039 & 1041


Kathryn Cannon, RA

1047 & 1049


Seth Goldhammer, RA

1043 & 1045


A LaShea Cooley, RA

1039 & 1041


Kathryn Cannon, RA

1047 & 1049


Seth Goldhammer, RA

Resident Life 74
Greetings from Mesa Court Housing, the campus’ first undergraduate housing complex. We consider ourselves a living community which strives to contribute to the educational mission of UCI. And, although we respect what goes on in the classrooms and labs around campus, we feel that the opportunities offered here are tremendous for rounding out the college experience, encouraging learning experience, and encouraging learning and growth in the “whole student.”

This has been a year filled with educational, social and leadership opportunities. One of the most challenging yet fulfilling ones is the diversity reflected in our population. It gives us all a chance to learn from one another. People remember lots of different things about their college experience. We are hopeful you’ll have plenty of good memories of life in the residence halls.

by Jean Grech, Mesa Court Housing Director

Administration

Bahia

Heather Simon, RA

1994-95 MESA COURT RESIDENT ADVISORS.


Arroyo

Heather Simon, RA
To the new student, I say think of why you are here and what you wish to accomplish. You must take the first step and find out what's out there and explore the opportunities available. Have pride, and be proud about the university you are attending. UCI is the school of the future and it has come far in half the time it took other universities to attain the same recognition and reputation. To realize where you are, the enormous opportunities in front of you, and how lucky you are to be at a cutting edge institution will hopefully be reason enough to inspire you to become a great achiever.

Find that delicate balance between academic pursuits and extracurricular activities. The total "college experience" will not be achieved by partying all day and night. Nor will it be achieved by locking yourself in your room and delving into the wonders of Biology 24 hours a day. In order to grow and learn, not only in an intellectual sense, but also as a person, one must be exposed to both sides of the action: to experience life at its utmost, to love divinely, to study intently, to focus constantly, to absorb what is useful, to reject what is useless. And to smile... all at the same time.
My fondest memory has taken place this year in Nubes. My residents are full of spirit, diversity, and knowledge. I would go so far as to say that Nubes is not only the best hall in Mesa Court, but in all of Irvine. They are always enthusiastic about doing hall activities and have no problem volunteering to help me out. I can honestly say that whenever I have a bad day or worry about my applications to medical school, I can always find a smile back in Nubes. I would like to wish all my residents the best of luck and leave everybody with a huge “thanks.”

Julie Friedman, RA
Resident halls give you a great opportunity to interact with people of all types and personalities. You grow as a person and your roommate, suitemates, hallmates, and even those in your complex build a neighborhood. I call it a neighborhood because of the interaction, living, and learning that goes on from day to day in every corner of the complex. I really think our resident halls are a good setting for students to learn not only about others, but about themselves. Each of us has learned a lot from building this community, and it’s the community-building that makes living here so rewarding.

Besides the fact that I live too far from campus to commute, I chose to live in the residence halls because I felt I wouldn’t experience the real “college life” if I hadn’t. And I was right. You’re exposed to such a variety of people and experiences that you can’t help but grow as a person. The lessons I wasn’t learning in the classroom, I was learning in the residence halls. These were “life” lessons, ones I won’t soon forget. And that’s why I chose to live in the residence halls.
How does living on campus benefit a student? Leaving home is just the first step.

Considering that UC Irvine is mainly a commuter campus, an interesting topic to consider is how students who live on campus differ from those who commute. What does housing offer? Why do students who live within driving distance choose this option? I believe the idea of freedom initially motivates students to “leave the nest.” Why not live on campus where no curfews exist, no chores are required of you and you don’t have to listen to Mom and Dad? Another reason students choose this option is to make new friends, although many people do not realize this until they have lived in the resident halls, apartments or houses for a year to two. You begin to change and develop on a more personal level. You learn how to negotiate with the neighbors around you, so that everyone’s needs are met. You learn to be the caregiver and counselor when someone in your hall, apartment, or house has had a bad experience or just a mediocre day. You learn about, begin to appreciate, and finally respect others for who they are and what they are working so hard to become. There are also many opportunities within housing to develop leadership skills by serving your own community as a programmer, an officer in the community government, or as a House or Resident Advisor. Another developmental factor is that you realize that going to UC Irvine means more than just attending classes. Housing offers many opportunities for students and I sincerely hope that residents gain insight from their living experiences.

Kathryn Cannon, a Senior in Physics, serves as a Resident Advisor in Campus Village for clusters 1039 & 1041. She plans to attend graduate school to obtain her teaching credentials in Science Education.
In 1898, the Curies discovered polonium. They found that after every six months, polonium loses half its radioactivity. This phenomena was given the term “half-life,” and in radioactivity, the half-life sees a remarkable range. What significance does this have to Middle Earth?

As Middle Earth celebrates 20 years on campus, half-life may seem the proper way to measure the continued usefulness of what occurs here through interaction with the environment, the professional and student staff, and the residents. Perhaps transmitted ideas in the classroom may have a half-life of a day to a year, but hopefully what is learned in the classroom of life at Middle Earth will endure much longer.

In the challenge to live, eat, sleep, and survive with 60 or so other residents in a hall, and 1,200 residents at Middle Earth, we discover that we still learn best by the primitive method of talking face-to-face, and seeing things with our own eyes. Although differences exist in race, clothing, religion, and musical taste, through our shared experiences we come to an understanding that we, as human beings, have the same hopes, desires, questions, and problems—in fact, we are more alike than different.

In this lies our hope.
**Calmidon**


Carlos Larsonet, RA

**Elrond**


Abobaker "Abe" Tuikki, RA, Elrond

**Gondolin**


C. Travis Webb, RA

Morning, new faces, energy, happiness, bright sun, green grass, clearly, new home, roommates, friends, no friends, others, choices, conflicts, love, understanding, suites, halls, Pippin, locked, lost, positive, charming, wisdom, sensible, modest, artists, musicians, mystical, players, delicate, strong, neglected, natural, beautiful, couple, divine, unpredictable, exalted, blessed, smooth, innocent, venerable, shy, tender, balanced, athletic, suave, very much individuals. This is what Elrond is all about, a place where we face life head-on, with a lot of love.

Abobaker "Abe" Tuikki, RA, Elrond

The Shire is a fun place. We eat together Wednesdays at 6:00 pm. Sometimes a group of us will play basketball, others just watch. Most of the time we win. On the weekends, everyone goes home and spends time with their family. I am the only one who stays—I have to make sure there are no fires. Black-birds regularly invade the hall, but since they bolted the sliding doors, none can come in. Door prop-alarm can be heard singing late into the night—it makes some people mad. Aside from extra-discursive affairs, The Shirecombatshegemony at every corner.

Abobaker "Abe" Tuikki, RA, Elrond

My first hall meeting was a bit disappointing—all right, it was very disappointing! Nobody seemed to care about each other, about the hall, or about anything I had to say. Although it looked bad, it really wasn’t—it wasn’t that they simply didn’t care, but rather that they did not yet have something to care about. With time, things were picking up, and by the time hall elections came around things were pretty darn good—I was looking forward to a great year!

Abobaker "Abe" Tuikki, RA, Elrond

Like any “first day,” I was nervous and excited and really didn’t know what to expect—but my first day was great because the people and the parents were all very friendly and had a lot of enthusiasm. A few weeks into the quarter, a couple of my residents decided it would be funny to hang a huge grasshopper outside my door. When I opened the door the thing was staring me right in the face! At least now I can laugh about it.

Carlos Larsonet, RA, Elrond

**Grey Havens**


Lisa Winston, RA
Why do we do it?

I chose to become a RA because of all the wonderful things it has to offer: 3 am calls when you're on duty, handling lockouts and noise complaints, getting to hang out with freshmen, the list goes on and on. Being an RA is about responsibility, and as a result, this job is a real character-builder. Best of all, the people you meet are amazing—at no other place in the world can you meet such a variety of people. Even though you may only hear about the negatives, the positives make it all worth it. That's why I chose to become an RA—for the people and for the experience.

Tom Shockey, RA,博林

I believe that motivations for becoming a Resident Advisor are as varied as the people that choose to adopt these roles. Personally, I was motivated by a desire to indulge in experiences that offered a potential for new perspectives on life. New roles offer new insights, and new insights foster growth. It is this potential for growth which I relish and I know this growth will come, be it painful or pleasant.

C. Travis Webb, RA, Candonin

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C. Travis Webb, RA, Candonin
Snowbourn

Whispering Wood

Woodhall

Rebecca Taylor, RA
Knights, Chivalry, and Celebration

The cornerstone of campus events is the annual Wayzgoose Fair. At this year’s Silver Anniversary celebration, Aldrich Park was once again transformed into a festive hamlet filled with club decorated booths, exotic sounds, and genuine medieval arts.

A Fabric of Many Threads

Anteaters weave a beautiful quilt of memories by attending and participating in the Rainbow Festival, Asian Heritage Week, Islamic Awareness Week, the Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium, and Raza Week.

Taking Things Seriously

Campus Events educate, as well as entertain—they raise our awareness and remind us of our social responsibilities. A few of these campus events were Rock the Vote, Disabled Awareness Week, the Prop 187 Protest and the Genocide Symposium.

A Change of Pace

From regularly scheduled ASUCI noon concerts to more formalized events, students turn to these special moments to break away from the academic grind. A balance between studying and socializing is a must for well-balanced Anteaters.
“IT’S MORE THAN A JOB, IT’S AN ADVENTURE!” When New Student Orientation meets summer camp, the result is a program called SPOP Uni-Prep. The program takes place in the housing complexes of UCI and is designed for freshmen and transfer students prepare for UCI through college survival workshops, keynote speakers, informational sessions, and academic advising. What the students don’t realize is that they’re in for much more than that—like the wild, fun, and crazy summer staff! Newcomers are left with fond memories of UCI before they even start their first class, and acquire many new friends, including this fine selection of Summer Orientation Program Staffers.

ALOHA! Kristian Vallee, Norman Salguero, and Veronica Ortiz spend the luau together.

TANGO AND CAST. Holly Jacobson, a casualty of a SPOP activity involving the tango, hugs fellow SPOP survivor Faith Kazmi.

JENNIE DEVICO’S SHIRT SAYS IT ALL. “To know is nothing at all, to imagine is everything” was the theme selected by the SPOP Coordinators to represent the program’s goals: expand students’ objectives into creative media, and help them find ways to make their UCI experience whatever they want it to be.

THAT’S ENTERTAINMENT! Aron Bookman participates in a skit as a Greek god. Entertainment is a big part of the SPOP agenda. Courtney Maurer, a senior whose father went to SPOP with her, says the parents’ dorm cheer was led by her dad who spelled out “Viento” with his arms (the V), his rear end (en), and his toe (to), in front of hundreds of people.

1200 PEOPLE; 3 SESSIONS. SPOP staff acts as a welcoming committee for UCI. “Everyone was very spirited,” remembers M. Antoni Salazar, a freshman SPOP participant. Dave Parsa, a transfer student, considers the program a must for every new Anteater who wants to feel immediately at home. Each session is a 3 day, 2 night program from Friday to Sunday for both students and parents. Staffers Dave Denny, Shauhin Taleh, and Tannaz Ghassemi need to recuperate from a hard day’s welcoming.
ANTEATER SPIRIT ALL THE WAY!
Practices are held, games are played and Anteater spirit is here to stay.
Members of the Women's Lacrosse Team, Kirsten Berger, Shannon Cooke and Betsy Walcott show their enthusiasm for the upcoming season and invite anyone interested to participate in this new and exciting sport at UCI.
Welcome Week, the annual welcome back for new and returning students, is a great way to meet people and learn about the countless opportunities offered on campus.

ANIMAL MAGNETISM.
Not only does Welcome Week draw large human crowds, but it brings out exotic animals as well. "Ice," the Sigma Nu Fraternity snake, enchanted everyone who touched it. Ice is not only a pet, but a symbol of the fraternity who bases its brotherhood on love, trust and honor.

HERE TO PROTECT AND SERVE - Chris Zeller served as the advisor for the 1994 Welcome Week activities. The second annual New Student Convocation gave students an opportunity to get to know the leaders of the UCI community. Older, but still popular events included the Late Night with Campus Rec, the Welcome Week Dance, and Comedy Night at Crawford Hall.

A WORLD AWAY. Living in a world that is becoming increasingly interdependent, the International Friends Club gives UCI students the opportunity to meet those of different nationalities and cultures. Suzie Blough, the advisor of IFC, which is a branch of EAP/IOP, displays her multi-colored flags of the world jacket at the Club Fair on Ring Road.

GET FUNKDA-PHI-ED. With their new Rush T-shirt, Phi Zeta Tau members are excited to show sorority pride and unity.

YEEHAW PARTNER! Welcome Week's "Western Round Up" brought out more than 250 clubs and organizations with food, music and games. Helping to coordinate were Vyla Thu and Arvi Bayani, SAO Program Interns.
RESORT TO LEADERSHIP. The 11th Annual All-University Leadership Conference was held at Highland Springs Resort-Conference Center. The theme "UCI: Understanding Our Changing Institution" allowed students, administrators, and faculty to explore various topics, including: "A New Generation of Activism," "Leadership 2005," and "Student Fees: Where Your Dollars Go." Randy Lewis, Associate Dean of Students, believes that the conference allowed students the opportunity to witness the participation and availability of campus administrators.

OOH BABY I LOVE YOU... Ryan de Guzman responds to Rolando de la Torre, "Honey I love you too, but I just can't smile." The goal of this sometimes graphic game was to break the ice, allowing everyone to get to know each other better. The ice was certainly broken when Rocky Khullar freak danced Chancellor Wilkening.

BEARLY THERE. Despite the ominous warning sign and tales of terrorization from last year's conference, the bear was a no show. Alice Mack was one of 222 student leaders who brought her own flashlight and braved the wild at Highland Springs.

RETROACTIVE. Faculty and administration showed their stuff in a lip-singing talent show. Babs Sandeen, Lisa Bohon, Ana Gonzales, Randy Lewis, Katy Mueller, Bernadette Strobel-Lopez, and Marti Barmore wowed the crowd as they grooved to the beat of "Louie, Louie." Later in the evening, Chancellor Wilkening, Sally Peterson, and Horace Mitchell gave a "unique" rendition of "Wild Thing."

LEADING SMILES. As successful campus leaders, Chancellor Wilkening and Babs Sandeen were at the conference to support and advise students.

CIRCLE OF LEADERS. Monica Le, Angie Lin, Miki Takushi, Anna Gonzales, Holly Jacobson, and Wazhana Sultan gathered to discuss the leadership abilities that are needed for a changing institution.
THE NIGHT LIFE OF UCI STUDENTS.
In addition to the vast volumes of books and journals, the library also contains 2,200 reader stations and 6,000 square feet of computer-based resources. The Science Library also offers innovative services for students, staff and faculty.

THE ILLUMINATION OF KNOWLEDGE.
The newly constructed Science Library offers students and faculty access to the nation's largest science facility. The 131,000 square feet, six-story contemporary geometric-style library opened its doors in June, 1994. The library was designed by world-renowned architects James Stirling, Michael Wilford & Associates. The $32 million complex contains a collection of materials from astronomy, biology, chemistry, engineering, mathematics and a vast variety of other fields.

HISTORY IN THE MAKING.
The Science Library Dedication, held at the Library courtyard, was marred by a sudden rain storm midway during the ceremony. The keynote presenters for the dedication were: Sidney Golub, Joanne Euster, Carolyn Griffith, Chancellor Laurel Wilkening (pictured), and F. Sherwood Rowland.

October 9

BRIDGING THE GAP: FROM ACCESSIBILITY TO ACHIEVEMENT.
UCI's 4th Annual Disabled Awareness Program attempted to shed some light on the challenges, dilemmas, as well as the achievements of people with disabilities. A relatively moderate number of UCI students (about 335) are registered as disabled. Some of the fair's events included a Noon Jazz Concert and a UCI Disabled Community Forum. One of the most popular attractions was the Ability Fair on Ring Road.

CALLING THE SHOTS.
ASUCI student coordinators Holly Jacobson and Pam Kazem planned the Disabled Awareness Program.

MUSIC IS THE UNIVERSAL LANGUAGE.
The multi-talented Gloria Lenhoff performed with grace and elegance.
Islamic Awareness Week

ISLAM: AN INVITATION TO THINK. The three day event presented a variety of lectures, speeches, performances, and display booths which offered the UCI community the opportunity to understand the Islamic tradition and culture. The purpose of the event was to educate students and reduce the prejudices against Muslims. On Tuesday, the first day of Islamic Awareness Week, a collection of beautiful artwork, containing intricate geometric patterns and shapes, was displayed throughout Ring Road.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT. UCI students were not only treated to a series of lectures & speeches, but delicious Islamic food as well.

ISLAMIC RELIEF. The Islamic Relief Organization provides support for orphans. The background billboard displays artwork by Bosnian children who have been helped by the fund.

October 25-27

Proposition 187 Protest

TEACHER OR I.N.S. AGENT? UCI faculty members, teaching assistants, and students staged a role-playing game in front of the main library in protest of the initiative which prohibits illegal immigrants from receiving publicly funded services. Despite the protests throughout California, the measure was still passed five days later in the general election.

IF YOU THINK EDUCATION IS EXPENSIVE, TRY IGNORANCE. The protest participants argued that the implementation of Prop. 187 would force teachers to report anyone whom they suspect are illegal immigrants based on the color of their skin, name and language ability. Prop. 187 was one of many protests held on campus during this highly charged political year.
LET THE FIESTA BEGIN!

The 10th Annual Rainbow Festival marks UCI's dedication to fostering cultural awareness and harmony within the university. For one week during Fall Quarter, the ethnic clubs of UC Irvine gather to display products of their cultural pride. Food, song, dance, traditional costumes, and crafts add spice and vibrance to the ambiance of Rainbow Festival. An unforgettable event, Aileen Osata of Tomo No Kai considered it "an exciting honor to perform in the festival's tenth year at UCI." Unlike other cultural awareness weeks on campus, this event is unique in that it gives all ethnic groups an equal chance to be recognized without overshadowing others. Elizabeth Vasquez of MEChA proudly carries on the Mexican tradition in a sparkling mariachi costume.

A MUSICAL MOSAIC. UCI hosts a revue featuring various clubs including Na 'Opio O Ka 'aina. Says President Corey Chun, "It was a perfect opportunity to share Hawaiian culture with UCI."

ON THE CAT-WALK. Jagruti Bhagat and Leena Bhakta each hold a silk rose from an Indian Sub-Continental performance.

"Reflecting on Our Faces and Dreams"

GIVE IT ALL YOU'VE GOT. After weeks of preparation, performers give it their all. Flautist Lenon Honor and expressionistic dancer Kimya Clarice of the African American Student Union show a passion for the expression of culture through music and dance, incorporating the deep-rooted African influences of jazz and modern dance. Other highlights included Elizabeth Whipple performing her American Indian Shawl Dance.

...AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE. Cyndi Fitzgerald wholeheartedly belts out the National Anthem, despite very short notice. In addition to the musical presentations, conferences are also held as a forum to voice multicultural concerns.

NOT WITH TWO TEN-FOOT POLES! Kababayan performs an exciting, increasingly fast-paced dance of coordination involving two bamboo sticks, clanked together in rhythm. Dancers skillfully dodge the sticks by dancing between them, though a victim may be occasionally snagged—as was the case this year. Ouch!
College Bowl Tournament

MIND GAMES. Sponsored by The Student Activities Office and Kaplan, College Bowl was held early this year in order to give the All-Star Team (those players with the highest individual scores) more time to prepare for the statewide tournament. Peggy Keng, Michael Fernandez, Karen Cheung, and Richard Kim competed under the auspicious title of "The Four Guys."

SLOW, BUT DEADLY. Tanya Shone, Sophie Chiang, Jerome Mauricio, and Lisa DeCarlo, "The Random Turtles," were one of eight teams who competed. Each round consisted of two seven minute halves, with teams ringing in to answer toss-up questions for 10 points and then a bonus worth 20 to 30 points.

THINK TANK. Julia Kiely, Jeff Renard, Scott Fable, and Patrick Garvey lived up to their name as they went undefeated. This was Kiely's third consecutive winning year, and the second for Fable and Garvey. For their efforts, the "Think Tank" team received $250, while the second place finishers, "The Antater Brain Trust," walked away with $100.

Martin Luther King, Jr. Week

UNITED AS ONE. Students from University High School marched from Mason Park to UCI for "One People, One Purpose, One Nation, and One Goal." Three days were set aside in order to pay tribute to Martin Luther King through music, poetry, drama, dancing, a community march and rally, and a series of politically and culturally inspiring seminars. Topics for the seminars ranged from "Tributes to the King," to an encouraging word from Tavis Smiley's Smiley Report.

THINK FOR A DAY. Adisa Ajamu presided over the opening ceremony for African Consciousness Quarter, sponsored by the African Student Union.

KING FOR A DAY. Adisa Ajamu presided over the opening ceremony for African Consciousness Quarter, sponsored by the African Student Union.

MANDATE FOR CHANGE. At the rally, Shantnist Word, Nicos Morales, and Corina Espinoza, educated college, as well as elementary school students.
Students who attended Senior Day were eligible to win prizes, as well as have the chance to vote for their favorite professor. Prizes included a Class of '95 gold ring, an UCI Alumni Association Membership, a Kaplan test package and free senior portrait packages. The day was sponsored by ASUCI, Kaplan, and the Alumni Association.

TEST ANXIETY.
Kaplan was one of several booths at the 4th Annual Senior Information Day.

OPPORTUNITY TO SHINE.
Jenny Jeung, the coordinator of Senior Day. The event offered seniors a free continental breakfast while they gathered information regarding commencement, class rings, senior portraits, resumes, and career opportunities.

January 18

Homecoming Week

FREE FOOD.
Homecoming festivities began with a Blue and Gold Spirit Day. The event featured a free pancake breakfast and pep rally, as well as the chance to vote for Homecoming King and Queen.

DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY.
The 70's themed Homecoming Dance was held immediately after the basketball game on the Student Center Terrace.

WE'RE HERE TO PEP YOU UP.
The cheerleaders before the Homecoming Game. The Anteaters were victorious during the game against UC Santa Barbara, with a score of 62-58. The UCI Basketball Team had never before defeated UCSB; the win gave the Anteaters some much-needed confidence as they continued to do battle in the Big West Conference.
ICE AGE.
The 25th annual Wayzgoose was held on April 22, 1995 in Aldrich Park. Under the direction of Bradley Gammon, ASUCI sponsored the gala event and re-emphasized the Renaissance roots of the faire through authentic costumes and period entertainment.

A STAR IS BORN.
One of the most entertaining activities at Wayzgoose is karaoke.

ALL DRESSED UP.
Games are part of every Wayzgoose—this year's festival included Sumo wrestling. Participants dressed up in padded Sumo costumes and tested their strength against one another.

OUT IN FULL FORCE.
Chinese Association member Michelle Ko shows enthusiasm and club spirit at Wayzgoose. Clubs, administrative departments, ASUCI affiliates, and Chancellor Wilkening participated in the 25th Annual Wayzgoose Renaissance Festival.

ALL IN THE FAMILY.
Wayzgoose brings out the Irvine community to enjoy a fun-filled day with the family. Many Wayzgoose attractions, such as the face painting booth, are designed with children and families in mind.

A WALK IN THE PARK.
Although Wayzgoose is a good opportunity for perspective students to visit the campus, it is also a day for UCI students to enjoy food and entertainment with friends.
INeAN Awareness Week

Sonia Bhardwaj, Monica Bhardwaj, Kazim Rahim, and Mamta Thakkar exhibited their exotic culture at the 10th Annual Asian Awareness Week. Sponsored by the Asian Pacific Student Association, the Asian umbrella organization, a variety of Asian clubs such as Chinese Association, Korean American Student Association, Kababayn, Tomo No Kai, Vietnamese Student Association, Vietnamese American Coalition, Indian Sub-Continental Club, Iranian Cultural Club, Lambda Theta Delta, Hawaii Club, Cambodian Student Association, and Laotian Thai Culture Club participated in the festival.

PRÈT-A-PORTE.
Christina Woo models her ruby red empress gown in the Chinese Association's fashion show.

FLOWER CHILDREN.
Wearing traditional Japanese kimonos, Hisemi Smith, Caroline Lee, and Aileen Osato hold cherry blossoms, a flower known for its abundance in Japan.

April 24-28
"Visions of Unity"

SOMEWHERE OVER THE RAINBOW. There's more to Asian Awareness Week than just brightly colored costumes. Other attractions included ethnic food sales, guest speakers, and Asian American movies.

RED HOT. Erin Lam, Kelly Lee, Christina Do, and Alice Wu performed the Chinese Association's Ribbon Dance.

TO THE BEAT OF A DIFFERENT DRUMMER. Tomo No Kai captured centuries of Japanese culture and history through their Jodaiko drum performance.
Buddy Games

...SO HAPPY TOGETHER.
The Annual Buddy Games are sponsored by Best Buddies, a chapter of Best Buddies International. About two hundred individuals from all over Orange County and UCI come together to promote friendship between university students, community members and individuals with mental retardation. Students are paired with developmentally disabled students for a day of non-competitive outdoor games and events.

HANS AND FRANZ.
Joe Yocam and Timmy Jones were only two of the participants to form a long-lasting bond of friendship.

THE TIME OF OUR LIVES.
Because of the unique opportunities offered to its participants, the Buddy Games become a special memory for everyone involved.

Raza Week

DAY OF THE DEAD.
The traditional customs and rituals are displayed by participants in order to emphasize and remember their ancestors' struggle and pride for the Chicano culture.

CHICANO/LATINO PRIDE.
Cinco de Mayo is a significant part of Chicano history. The Mesa de la Raza celebration featured live mariachi music and beautiful dancers.

NUESTRO FUTURO DEPENDE EN NUESTRAS RAICES.
The event emphasizes the important social, political, and cultural aspects of the Chicano community. The celebration was sponsored by MEChA and the coordinators were Sonia Gomez and Joel Ruiz, who are pictured with fellow MEChA member, Elizabeth Vasquez.
Yearbook purchasers check out the goods, and wholeheartedly approve of the chef d'oeuvres (That means "masterpiece" in French). Remembering all the exciting and enjoyable events UCI gave to them through the year, the almost burnt-out seniors rekindle their love for the campus. Enthusiastic about their prestigious title of "Graduating Senior," the students gathered together to celebrate their accomplishments at the annual Senior Picnic, sponsored by UCI Yearbook, ASUCI, and the Alumni Association. Held every year in Aldrich Park, seniors and invited guests share a memorable spring afternoon together. The event highlights included live jazz, yearbook distribution, and the recognition ceremony honoring the outstanding professors of 1995.

WE'RE OUTTA HERE... ALMOST.
Krystine Dang and Leila Khatib enjoy Yearbook, Volume 19 as they count down the days to graduation.

PICKY, PICKY!
Sub sandwiches, salad, and lots of desserts fed the hungry Class of '95.

"UCI Class of '95...Celebrate!"

TAKE FIVE. Lenon Honor, a UCI student and high profile BFOC (Big Flautist On Campus) once again joined the celebration. Taking a break from his instrument, Lenon helped himself to some Senior Picnic grub.

THE MEAL TICKET YOU CAN WEAR. The Senior Picnic T-shirt, designed by artist David Lee and modeled by Frank Kautzman, is a cool way to say, "I'm a senior, now feed me!"

"COME ON IN, THE PARK'S GREAT!" Athletics' Greg Bistline and Assistant Director of the Alumni Association Liz Toomey, extended their best wishes to the soon-to-be alumni, and encouraged the seniors to relax and enjoy the Aldrich ambiance.
A CELEBRATION FOR ALL!
The thirty-first commencement ceremony marks the beginning of a new era at UCI. It reflects the past thirty years of progress and innovation, and at the same time provides hope and optimism for the future. Graduation is a celebration for all who have worked so hard to achieve their goals. Wayne Lutters congratulates his friend, and new UCI alumnus, Dave Lin.

DON'T WORRY. BE HAPPY!
Graduation is a time of mixed emotions for the approximately 3000 graduating Anteaters.

UP, UP AND AWAY.
Graduates have reason to celebrate as the economy continues to recover. The average starting salary for a college graduate is the highest in recent years.

JUMP FOR JOY!
As one of the youngest students to ever attend UCI, Amir Karkehabadi couldn't wait to graduate. At last year's ceremony, he jumped for joy even before being congratulated by Ellie Ehrenfeld, Dean of Biological Sciences.

LAST MINUTE TOUCH UPS.
Graduation is not only a time to celebrate your college achievements—it is also a time to look your best for family and friends.

THE DAWN OF A NEW ERA.
Despite students' reservations, this year's commencement ceremonies were divided for the first time between Aldrich Park and the Bren Events Center.

"Thirtieth Graduating Class"
Promoting Cultural Awareness
Meeting people from all different areas of the world is only part of what UCI is all about. The diverse clubs on campus give students a glimpse into different cultures by holding special events and seminars.

Finding a Niche
Human Anteaters can choose from a variety of habitats, a.k.a. UCI clubs. By joining a club, students discover new opportunities and develop lifelong friendships.

From the Heart
Assisting the homeless, running blood drives, and participating in local beach cleanups reflect just a few of the positive activities of the campus-based service organizations.

Learning to Lead
By assuming responsibility for any given group, a student gains insights into his/her own priorities and develops valuable leadership skills.
A priority shared by all organizations on campus is to increase club membership. To help achieve this goal, club officers plan and advertise various activities, as well as club meeting times and locations. The more activities that are offered, the more students the club is bound to attract. Enriching events are also needed to keep existing members interested. Many clubs boast well over 100 members.

As a result of increasing club membership and involvement, many groups find it easier to achieve their goals for the year. The variety of activities planned by the different clubs create an environment that deviates from the daily academic curriculum. This opens up opportunities for gaining new contacts, developing leadership and social skills, and forming new friendships that otherwise would have never been found among the tens of thousands of UCI students. Therefore, clubs and organizations are an invaluable part of the university experience.

by Carmelita Olachea
Throughout the school year, clubs offer students a way to take a break from their studies and participate in extracurricular activities. But clubs also provide an opportunity for students to give something back to their surrounding communities.

Specifically, service clubs focus on doing volunteer work for the community. For example, Circle K helps organizations such as the American Heart Association and the March of Dimes with their special events. They also participate in projects such as food packing for needy families and the AIDS Walk of Orange County. With all of these activities, it's no wonder that Circle K is the largest international service organization.

Although Circle K is one of the larger clubs on campus, smaller groups such as Best Buddies also do important volunteer work. They build friendships with developmentally disabled individuals and their families in hopes of breaking down many of the stereotypes surrounding disabled people.

by Cherie Magno
African American Student Union

AASU is a student based organization which addresses the academic, social, political, and spiritual issues of African-Americans at UC Irvine. This year, "Taking Care of Business," embodies our goals of personal and professional excellence. AASU is a crucial force on campus when it comes to protecting and preserving underrepresented student issues.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

AUD is a national Premedical Honor Society. The object of the society is to encourage and recognize excellence in premedical scholarship and to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education. The society's goal is to promote cooperation and unity by bringing together premedical students to develop an adequate program of premedical education.

All Students for Health

All Students for Health assists pre-health students in exposing them to various health fields via guest speakers, field trips, and workshops. The club also does community service for the needy. These activities promote social interaction and friendships among students.

Alpha Gamma Omega

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Jay Shin

All Students for Health assists pre-health students in exposing them to various health fields via guest speakers, field trips, and workshops. The club also does community service for the needy. These activities promote social interaction and friendships among students.

Front Row: Jennifer Cancino, Krysten Huynh, Hong-Cam Doan, Maryam Bernard, Angela Suh, Pauline Tran, Luan Nguyen, Jessica K. Ivan, Linda Giong. Back Row: Jeffrey Lee, Hien Vi Vu, Thai Nguyen, Peter Doan, Thomas Cao, Phu Truong, Destina Lienado, Dinh Du, Jeff Lin.


The American Red Cross Club

The American Red Cross Club is an organization that emphasizes the importance of being disaster prepared. Members are trained for precautionary measures to handle any natural disaster. Aside from emergency services, the American Red Cross Club will also hold its annual blood drive, as well as continue to aid the Orange County Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Arab Student Association

Our organization wants to promote and share these aspects of the Arab World with the entire UCI community. The ASA will be participating in the Rainbow Festival and Wayzgoose. The ASA will also put on its second annual Arab Student Conference in the Spring.

Armenian Student Association

As the umbrella organization for 15 Asian/Pacific clubs, APSA expresses the views and interests of the Asian/Pacific students, educates the university on the various Asian/Pacific ethnicities and cultures, and encourages interaction and unity among these groups. In doing so, APSA sponsors numerous events and programs. From its origins, APSA has, and will, continue to change over the years.

Asian Pacific Student Association


The purpose of ASME is to provide students with a connection to the technical world. Through ASME you can find out more about your field and begin an early preparation for the real world. There are excellent opportunities available to develop your leadership skills and get contacts for companies.


Bahai Club


Elham Bolocor
Psychology & Social Behavior

A model of interracial unity is found in the Bahai community. There individuals strive to rid themselves of prejudices found within American society. "Knowledge not why We created you all from the same dust? That no one should exalt himself over the other. All humanity are the children of God; they belong to the same family."

Ballet Folklorico

Norma Arevalo, Teresa
Olivas & Erika Gallardo

The purpose of Ballet Folklorico de UCI is to promote awareness of the Mexican culture through dance. The organization performs traditional dances from various regions of Mexico. Some of these regions include Jalisco, Michoacan, Veracruz, Costa, and Chiapas. By performing on campus, as well as in the community, we are encouraging cultural diversity for future generations.


BSSO

Shelly Anne Sealy
Chemistry

Black Students in Science Organization (BSSO) is a science club aimed at helping the African American science students on the UCI campus. Our primary goal is academic; we encourage all of our members to be successful in obtaining their BS degrees and to go on to a higher education. We believe that all African American students on this campus can do just that.

ME AND MY SHADOW.
The heart of the Best Buddies program lies within its participants.

COMING ATTRACTION.
Ma Pham and her buddy Julie Yoo select a movie for the evening.

DECISIONS, DECISIONS.
Clark Lu and his buddy Timmy Jones at the Disney Store for a little pre-Christmas shopping.

Best Buddies

Front Row: Dennis Bansil, Yee Her, Yagi Shah, Clark Lu, Lisa Ross, Janette Carbone, Trinah Tran, Suzie Motomoushi, Vicky Thai.
Row 2: Karen Swenson, Ken Shibata, Kit Lieu, Marivel Zialcita, Amy Su, Miranda Lam, Jason Guvitz, Joe Yecum.
Back Row: Patti Rouzer, Jacki Munoz, Shannon Cocker, Monica Lu, Manasi Hasrals, Nicole Bramsmi, Tamara Premperathi, Randy Shiozaki, Sophal Yek, Phung Van.

Campus Crusade for Christ

Front Row: Annette Bailey, Joanna Gery, Steven Chin, Katy Fisher, Candice Miller, Brent Folsom, Shwran Naftel, Christie O'Grady, Amber Crandall, Debbie Thompson, Rhonda Lee.
Row 2: Jimmy C. Tran, Daryl Smith, Derwin Dy, Erin Cornelison, Jimmy Williams, Karon Schick, April Gibbs, Linda Rohrer, Tanya Rix.
Back Row: Matt Krulke, Daniel S. Still, Gregg Lewis, Dan J. Bakker, Darin Doster, Tim Kowal.

Campus Reps

Jay Wong, Brodie Kirkeby & Amy Schaefer
Referred to as "Campus Reps," these lively students are affiliated with the Office of Admissions and Relations with Students (OARS) and conduct campus tours and provide information to prospective students, parents, school groups, visiting dignitaries, and community visitors. Campus Reps furnish valuable information and enthusiastically share their particular insights and perspectives about the UCI experience.

Front Row: Cristina M. Bae, Elizabeth Sullivan, Janet Jo, Amy Schaefer, Jay Wong, Sara Hussin, Jennifer Coli, Artin Gevorkian.
Row 2: April Gibbs, Mervin Gutierrez, Carolyn Griffin, Brodie Kirkeby, Mark Takla, Stephanie Sullivan, Suzanne Lawrence.
Back Row: Stafford Akerstrom, Jodie Jacksier, Edward Hsu, Sepi Khoonsari, Vahag Vartanian.
Career Planning and Placement

Linda Drake
Career Counselor

As peer consultants we have been able to refer many students to internship and job information, resume and mock interview workshops, UCI Alumni and to many other resources the center offers. We have also talked with many students through outreach and individual counseling sessions. We feel fortunate that we were able to help follow peers on their paths to success.

Chicano Latino Drama Club

Chicano Latino Drama Club was founded in 1993, out of the spirit of Chicanoismo. It was created to target those students who are involved or are at high risk of gang involvement. It is committed to promoting gang awareness and the effects that gangs have on family members, friends, and the community. Chicano Latino Drama requires an elevated academic standard for all of its members.

Chicanos for Creative Medicine

Chicanos For Creative Medicine (C.C.M) is a nonprofit student organization, whose roots stretch back to 1964 at the East Los Angeles Community College. C.C.M is an organization open to all students who are interested in medicine and who are committed to improving the health care system in underserved communities.

Chinese Association

The Chinese Association of UCI emphasizes cultural, community service, and social events. We are celebrating C.A’s 25th anniversary this year with pride and tradition. Highlights of this year’s events are culture night, the annual ski trip, and performances at local schools in Orange County. In addition, C.A. holds an event each week to keep our members active and aware of the Chinese culture.
Circle K International

Circle K International is a unique collegiate service organization sponsored by Kiwanis International. Through performing services such as beach cleanups, tree planting, and food packaging, Circle K encourages its members to grow and mature. Circle K hopes to build strong members that will build strong lives, which in turn, will help to build a better world and future.


CLAAS

Thomas Quevado, Nancy Chavana & J. Carlos Zavala

As an academic organization, we motivate, prepare, and lead students for their future career endeavors. We hope to provide information that will benefit and encourage students to further their educational and personal growth. By fostering a sense of responsibility toward our community, we provide role models for future generations. Unidos ahora y para siempre!


Dental Club

The Dental Club provides guest speakers and workshops for students interested in the dental field. The club aids its members with the application process, offers mock Dental Admissions Tests (DAT), gives information regarding dental schools, sponsors field trips to local schools, and offers counseling. The club also provides interaction and friendship among UCI's pre-dental students.


A CROWNING ACHIEVEMENT: UCI Dental Club members participate in various workshops like this Perceptual Skills seminar at UCLA.
TOP GUNS. Kanan Ott, Amane Habib, and Caroline Chung leave John Wayne Airport for Santa Barbara on a Cessna 172.

THE AIRPORT IN THE SKY. Catalina Airport is located at the peak of a mountain, with both ends of the runway dropping off like a cliff.

LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE. Flying Club members Peggy Liu, Jenny Bratby, Kanan Ott, Jennifer Ezovski, and John Renfro.

Flying Club

For the '94/'95 year, the Flying Club will make the traditional favorite airborne trips to Catalina Island, Palm Springs, and Santa Barbara, which have earned the club the recognition as the most outstanding recreational club for the past three years. Additionally, the Flying Club is looking forward to its first trip to Laughlin, Nevada. Also in the works is the first annual parachute jump!

Flying Samaritans

Our club operates a free medical/dental clinic in Baja, California. Each month we travel to El Testadero with a physician, dentist, and many student volunteers. Together we provide health care for a community which would otherwise go unserved. Thanks to all who have supported our effort.

Film Studies Club

The Film Studies Club provides opportunities for students to interact in an environment dedicated to the critical study of film and television. Our committees aim to organize special screenings (including student films), create venues for film discourse, hold screenwriting workshops, promote department events, and invite scholars and industry professionals to our speaker forums.


Golden Key Honor Society

Tina Ching Tran
Biology

"Life is a test and this world a place of trial." - Winston Churchill. Golden Key is a nationally recognized organization that acknowledges interdisciplinary academic excellence. We are dedicated to the promotion of community service, leadership opportunities, and annual scholarships. The society unites talented students with the collegiate faculty to develop a higher standard of education.

Front Row: Nouzhan Sehati, Pierangelo Renella, Philip Tawil, Son Dang, Koltang Yoon, Johnny Choi, Ken Lai. Back Row: Nhat Tran, Clara Song, Kelli Jackson, Tu-Mai Tran, Christopher Komanapalli, Neetika Khosla, Varsha Khatri, Tina Tran.

GLBSU

Hana Association


The word "HANA" means one. To be one is to have unity. Our goal and purpose of the HANA Association is to unite the Korean students in order to promote cultural awareness and establish unity under the foundations of brotherhood and sisterhood.

Indian Sub-Continental Club

Raj Salwan & Milan Sheth

The Indian Sub-Continental Club was founded to promote, preserve, and uphold the rich heritage of the vast Indian Sub-Continental. Everyone from all ethnic backgrounds is welcome to join. This year's cabinet, led by Raj Salwan and Milan Sheth, has many social, as well as cultural, activities planned.

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at UC Irvine seeks to be a family of God which demonstrates the love of Jesus Christ to the campus. Small groups enable us to experience deep friendship and the Word of God—two essentials to a quality life. Other activities include all-fellowship meetings, prayer, and retreats.


Iranian Culture Club

The Iranian Cultural Club is a clear example of the great variety of minorities present at UCI. Our club began as a means of gathering Iranian students together for more social aspects. Yet, we have branched out into various endeavors and become a club dedicated to social events, as well as preserving our rich history and culture.


KASA

The Korean-American Student Association serves as the umbrella organization for fellow students to promote political, cultural, and social awareness. Aside from KASA's annual events such as Talent Show and Cultural Night, KASA works with the Asian Pacific Student Association to provide cultural performances at the Rainbow Festival, Asian Pacific Heritage Week, and other events.

Kababayan is the Pilipino-American student culture club at UC Irvine. It is a diverse club, devoted to the promotion of Pilipino heritage through prominent speakers, informative meetings, and social events. For our club, the essence of cultural awareness is ultimately displayed in an annual Pilipino Cultural Night (PCN), in which student members perform various festive dances, accompanied by an educational skit.


KCM

Catering to students aspiring to enter the health fields, the Korean Health Association (KHA) aims to inform and prepare them. KHA offers academic assistance through peer advising and tutoring, as well as informative sessions using distinguished guest speakers. KHA wants to provide an atmosphere where students interact freely in helping one another, thereby creating a strong academic and social network.


The Lebanese Cedars Club celebrates the rich culture of Lebanon, while forming ties between students of common origin. Consisting of members from diverse backgrounds, L.C.C. aims towards reestablishing a more positive image of Lebanon as a country of peace, love, and beauty. We hope L.C.C. will continue to contribute to the multiculturalism of the UC Irvine campus for years to come.

The Literary Guild is one of the newest clubs on campus. This club was formed to offer all students the chance to read, write, edit, and publish fiction, created by Guild members or associates. Our members represent many different majors and origins. However, we all share a love of literature.

Our main purpose is to promote awareness and understanding of Laotian and Thai cultures which are beautiful and unique from other Asian cultures. Our members are of different ethnicities, but we have a common interest which is to share our beautiful culture with others.

Our primary mission is to advance Latino and other minorities in engineering, computer science, and other scientific areas. Foremost among our goals is to significantly increase the number of Latino and minority students graduating with Bachelor of Science degrees. Students are given opportunities to develop their leadership, communication, and technical skills.
El movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán (MECHA) focuses on Education Unity and more participation of Chicano/Latino students to further their formal education, maximize retention, minimize attrition and undertake the responsibility of retaining their identity and furthering their cultural awareness. We are of the community, for the community, we are Familia. Viva LA RAZA.

Model United Nations

Front Row: Jennifer Yoo, Heather Hanson, Nancy Torossi, Paula Zakarian, Angela Chen, Julia Beak, Ronny Gelb, Poorna Cho, Joan Pan, Julie Schlosser.
Row 2: Reem Shamieh, Rachel Minkoff, Gail Dremel, Paloma Mellado, Ako! Mellado.
Row 3: Won Hong, Brodie Kirkeby, Melissa Pellico, Shiera Ben-dov, Ron Chan.
Back Row: Roger Samawi, Mike Kindly, Jerry Hanson.

Muslim Student Union


National Society of Black Engineers

Model United Nations is a unique organization at UCLA. It gives students the opportunity to compete in simulated United Nations Conferences held in states all over the U.S. This year is an exciting year to be involved in M.U.N. We will be attending conferences in California and in New York. M.U.N. will also host a two day simulated U.N. Conference for high school students.

Front Row: Kenyou Caldwell, Sandra Cuavas, Leslie Recaido, Hiram Jamil Chanell (President), Dion A. Manly (President), Tamesha A. Carter (President), Janet Stickmon, Angie Work, Bevins Luke, Kristie Valles, Khevin Curry, David Fleming, Jan Leer, Theo Tinman Jr., Willie Hall, Marquis Griffith.

Tamesha Carter & Dion Manly

The National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), with over 8,000 members, is one of the largest student-managed organizations in the country. NSBE is dedicated to the increased participation of African-Americans and other minorities in Engineering, Computer Science, and other related fields, while striving to increase the number of B.S. and graduate degrees obtained by underrepresented students.

Front Row: Kevin Caldwell, Sandra Cuavas, Leslie Recaido, Hiram Jamil Chanell (President), Dion A. Manly (President), Tamesha A. Carter (President), Janet Stickmon, Angie Work, Bevins Luke, Kristie Valles, Khevin Curry, David Fleming, Jan Leer, Theo Tinman Jr., Willie Hall, Marquis Griffith.
Pan-American Latino Society

The Pan-American Latino Society is a social and cultural club that is open to all members of the continent of America. Members need not be Latino. As a matter of fact, diversity is encouraged. PALS adds a dose of spice to UCI!


PUSO


Pre-Law Society

We hope to prepare all willing students for law school applications and legal studies by providing mock LSAT's and guest lecturers including lawyers, judges and admissions officers. We also focus on alternative aspects of law such as forensics, investigations, mediation and more! Our motto: All majors welcome!


Share Tutorial Project

Maryam Abdelnaby
Biology & Social Ecology

The Share Tutorial Project is a volunteer organization established Spring of 1992. Our organization is made up of dedicated students who volunteer their time to provide academic assistance to socio-economically disadvantaged students. Aside from simply tutoring, our members also serve as positive role models for the students. We help them to realize the power of education to open many doors in life.

SHOUT

Student Health Advisory

Ahmad Kamal
Biology

The Student Health Advisory Committee is an interdisciplinary organization concerned with various health care issues of the UCI community. Our activities include eliciting feedback from students about their experiences at Student Health Services and making recommendations for improvements. We are also involved in community service projects such as food drives and free child-health immunizations.


Student Involvement League


Tau Beta Pi


Miki Takushi
Psychology & Social Behavior

Tomo No Kai, which is translated as an “association of friends,” continues to be a social group where students learn about the Japanese and the Japanese-American culture. Through the club, our members gain many friendships, memories and a knowledge of the culture that they will carry with them well beyond their years at UCI.

Front Row: Candace Dee, Julie Tatsugawa, Peggy Kanon, Hiroshi Smith, Chandler Smith, Julie Nitao, Julie Yang, Nicole Inouye, Gail Goon, Miki Takushi, Faye Chang, Chie Hayama, Elke Ishikawa, Kay Kin, Margot Umemoto
Row 2: Leanne Nakamoto, David Leung, Mark Huan, Simon Mach, Aya Seko, Andrea Hom, Noel Wang, Aileen Oato, Jason Carleton, Len Tsutsui, Eric Kawaguchi, Carissa Yee
Row 3: Zl. Xie, Burt Kong, Kazuo Onsori, Ennie Teramura, Shoko Ando, Goro Taki, Michael Labrador, Guido Kimura, Mark Ando, Jason Muroki, Lisa Miyazaki
Back Row: Jeff Tani, Keith Inouye, Elton Ju, James Takamatsu, Mike Slepilen Wang, Bryan Oey, Koshi Tsukada, Keiji Usugi.

Front Row: Candace Dee, Julie Tatsugawa, Peggy Kanon, Hiroshi Smith, Chandler Smith, Julie Nitao, Julie Yang, Nicole Inouye, Gail Goon, Miki Takushi, Faye Chang, Chie Hayama, Elke Ishikawa, Kay Kin, Margot Umemoto
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Back Row: Jeff Tani, Keith Inouye, Elton Ju, James Takamatsu, Mike Slepilen Wang, Bryan Oey, Koshi Tsukada, Keiji Usugi.

Undergraduate Business Assoc.

Our main purpose is to serve as a forum for business-oriented undergraduates to gain exposure to, and preparation for, the professional world and graduate education. Our programs include speakers from the business community and academic workshops on interviewing and graduate schools, company tours and social events.

Front Row: Michelle Kahler, Amy Tam, An Lin, Vivi Tang, Loan Truong
Back Row: Joshua Smith, Nguyen Ha ng, Armando Gonzalez Jr., Rani Massamir, Henry Chan.

Rani Massamiri & An Lin

Women’s Lacrosse

The U.C.I. Women’s Lacrosse team is an up and coming team. We were established in 1991-1992. After three seasons of competing in the Western Women’s Lacrosse League, our 1993-1994 season ended at the playoffs. This 1994-1995 season, we are hopefully going to continue our success and compete in the playoffs again.

Front Row: Karen Wideman, Hannah Limb, Jessica Raphael, Tanya Shone, Shannon Cooke, Dorothy Denis, Susan Limb, Kristen Berger

Women’s Water Polo

With only four starters returning this year, the Women’s Water Polo team’s major priority will be to build for the future. Our main goals will be to get our young team to bond, play well together and have fun.

Front Row: Sara Han, Jana Cromartie, Narsine Boroumand, Melissa Serrano
Back Row: Stacey McAdam, Allison Moore, Debra Seal, Daphne Potts, Michelle Cornelius.
Blacks in Social Science Association serves as an academic and social support group for African Americans. Although BSSA is a student organization within the school of Social Sciences, it is open to all majors. BSSA conducts special receptions, seminars, workshops and presentations throughout the year to assist students in various areas of student life and community.

College Democrats

The College Democrats is a political organization whose focus is on education in the areas of political issues and Democratic ideals. We feel it is important not only to understand the political process but to also take action in those areas that have an impact on society. In addition, we have also taken it upon ourselves to make a difference through volunteer projects within the community.

Oasis

Oasis was founded in 1985 to enhance the educational experience of nontraditional students over the age of twenty-five. These are students who have redefined their current lives and are acquiring the tools for a new future. The goal of this group is to provide academic and social support, as well as encouraging students of all ages to participate in many activities available throughout the year.

ASUCI Judicial Board

As thinking members of society, it is essential that we constantly question the nature and operations of our public institutions. At ASUCI, the Judicial Board is charged with precisely this task. By reviewing all legislation and actions taken by the other branches, we strive to question our own institution and protect the rights of students.
Katrin Karamian
Chemistry

Our mission is to advocate the continuing exploration of space in order to further the advancement of scientific knowledge, as well as promoting commercial usage and development of space. We also seek to educate the members of the UCI community regarding the scientific exploration and advancement of space.

Space Society


U See Eyes

Front Row: Paula Nguyen, Yen Ma, Christine Liu, Betty Lee. Row 2: Michelle Rahimian, Tamar Kaloyanian, Thuyen Lieu, Ashley Huynh, Yee-Wen Chen, Ann Nguyen, Tracy Tran, Bo Young Han, Kim Hou Uy. Row 3: Chan Tran, Anh Nguyen, Christine Vihn, Arti Shoh, Ha Tran, Tuyen Vuong. Back Row: Laura Cheng, Kim Tham, Khuong Nguyen, Mayra Berlingo, Quynh Phan.

Yen Gaw
Biology

The UC Eyes Club is dedicated to uniting and enlightening those students who are in pursuit of a career in optometry. In an attempt to best achieve this goal, activities and events are designed to have an academic tone as well as to be informative, social, or political. Activities include guest speakers, visits with local optometrists, graduate school application workshops, mock interviews, networking, and socials.

Vietnamese Student Association

Front Row: Lam Nguyen, Diep Ngo, Caroline Nguyen, Khash Tran, Quynh Phan, Cindy Thuy Pham, Giao Nguyen, Chap Yen. Row 2: Vince Nguyen, Kevin Huynh, Thao Chu, Nauiette Le, Joy Tran, Giovanne Bai, Charlene Dekahn. Back Row: Albert Lu, Kenny Vu, Lamman Duan, Jacque Lyn Do, Tung Nguyen, Christine Vihn, Cindy Tran, Alex Tran.

VSA CABINET.

Front Row: Ngo Diep, Khash Tran, Quynh Phan, Caroline Nguyen. Back Row: Lam Nguyen, Tung Nguyen, Mike Nguyen, Giao Nguyen.

VSA CABINET.

Front Row: Ngo Diep, Khash Tran, Quynh Phan, Caroline Nguyen. Back Row: Lam Nguyen, Tung Nguyen, Mike Nguyen, Giao Nguyen.
TEAM SPIRIT.
The bonds of friendship as seen at the Pancake Breakfast during Homecoming Week.

LEADER OF THE PACK.
Katrina Gonzalez and Latrece Douglas encouraged school spirit and unity during UCI's Homecoming Week.

STANDING TALL.
UCI cheer and song squads proudly display their school letters and colors at athletic events.

Cheerleaders

Katrina Gonzalez
Biology & Social Science

The '94-'95 UCI Cheerleaders have a new look, a new sound and a new impact. With a three-tiered squad—cheerleaders, songleaders and stunt leaders—Anteaters now have the support they've needed. Under new cheer/stunt coach Ivan Canete, the Cheerleaders bring spirit and enthusiasm to the entire campus.

LEADER OF THE PACK.
Katrina Gonzalez and Latrece Douglas encouraged school spirit and unity during UCI's Homecoming Week.

STANDING TALL.
UCI cheer and song squads proudly display their school letters and colors at athletic events.

Fencing

Robert Raitano
Psychology

It is the mission of the Fencing Club to continue the instruction of classical swordplay. Focusing upon foil fencing, the prelude to advanced forms of fencing such as epee and saber, the club continues to attract students from all backgrounds to learn this medieval art.

EN GARDE.
Senior fencing club member Robert Raitano sports the official practice garb of the club.

DYNAMIC DUAL.
Peter the Anteater learns first hand about classical sword play.

FOILED AGAIN.
The UCI Fencing Club focuses on foil fencing, a prelude to epee and saber.
The governing body of ASUCI consists of 25 representatives and five executive officers, all of whom are elected for one-year terms by the student body each Spring. Additionally, five appointed, non-voting council members represent various organizations on campus. The executive officers help the Legislative Council achieve its primary goal: to be wholly responsive to student needs and desires.


ROCK THE VOTE.
Chairman Matthew Buttacavoli looks for agreement among the council members.

EX-OFFICIO REPS.
Matthew Shaw, Nat Tran, and Dow Nguyen.

AT-LARGE REPS.
ASUCI President

Acidria Drati
Psychology & Political Science

This year was productive in numerous ways. Issues discussed at the meetings included increasing fees, institutional racism, women's issues, disabled student issues, academics, parking, and more. "Always remember, find yourself, and continue like those before us in order to keep the struggle going for those to come."

ASUCI Executive Vice President

Matthew Buttacavoli
Political Science

Though the year contained its setbacks, it was by no means a failure (how could it be—we actually had a Fall Election that wasn’t cancelled). If anything, the 1994-95 school year proved that as long as student representation is plagued by personal politics, we will remain at the mercy of the administration. It was shown that only through unity can students truly effectuate change.

ASUCI VP Student Services

Bradley Gammon
English & Philosophy

My goal is to provide quality entertainment, information and consumer oriented services to the whole UCI community. I hope to accomplish this by using innovative approaches to programming, and by working cooperatively with student clubs and other departments on campus.

Student Services Staff members Bradley Gammon and Angelique Mendez prepare for the Homecoming Dance.

ASUCI VP Academic Affairs

Michele Tsui
Social Ecology & Comparative Culture

My primary goal for 1995 has been to work together with students to create a strong vision for the future of undergraduate education at UCI. To do this, I have worked to educate and provide leadership to students on all issues pertaining to the quality of their education, and to ensure that students continue to be represented throughout the university.

Academic Affairs Staff. Tina Matsuhayashi, Michelle Tsui, and Syndie Ly.
ASUCI VP Administrative Affairs

Holly Jacobson
Political Science & History

My primary goal as ASUCI VP Administrative Affairs is establishing and maintaining a positive and direct rapport between students and administrators—which is essential for the well-being and growth of the university. I'm committed to strengthening these bonds via more direct and constant interaction between the two. Student rights and representation must be secured.

External Affairs

Administrative Affairs Commissioners. Johanna Natividad, Judi Liu, Julie Schlosser, and Sasha Strauss.

External Affairs Staff. Lourdes Amador, Valerie Ho, Sydney Hong, Eric Jarvino, Aimee Sanchez, and Lenon Honor.

Valerie Ho
Political Science

External Affairs is the office of student advocates working on issues affecting students at UCI, as well as statewide. Fees, financial aid, voter registration, Regent Policy, and campus outreach are a few issues we deal with. We believe in student rights and strive to preserve quality education and campus life.

New University


External, Extra!
Staffer Jasmine Lee admires her handy work.

Best Buddies. Editor-in-Chief Desiree Hedberg and Managing Editor Aaron P. Leifer.

HOT OFF THE PRESS. Staffers Beth Morrison, Phat X. Chiem, and Daisy Cain review the week's final product.
The yearbook program at UCI is one of the most unique of its kind. Partially sponsored by ASUCI, the yearbook is a largely self-funded program, staffed entirely by student volunteers and advisor Ellen Schlosser. Its goal is to represent the entire student body and this year we have expanded our coverage of housing and campus events in an effort to paint a more complete portrait of life on the UCI Irvine campus. We chose the theme of “Priorities and Agendas” over a year ago; and ironically, our theme took on an even greater importance when Chancellor Wilkening outlined her priorities at the beginning of the academic year. We realized that, no matter how diverse we are as a campus, we all possess our own set of priorities and agendas—personal, as well as collective. Although it may not have been easy at times, the yearbook staff prides itself on having done its best to fulfill the agenda that we have set for ourselves: to create a lasting memory of UCI that will become part of the university’s heritage.

ATHLETICS: Luis Martinez & Brian Cox


RESIDENT LIFE: John Kim & Scott Fable

CAMPUS EVENTS: Chau Pham, Alana Leong, Megan Huong Lim, and Diane Yu.

CLUBS: Anne Leyretana, Eileen Reyes, Rena Yee, Carmelita Olachea, Cherie Magna, and Joe Yongvanich.
A Family Affair
Greek members have extended their family unit with the addition of new brothers and sisters. Members of the Class of '95 will leave campus in June, but membership in a fraternity has no expiration date.

Well Balanced Anteaters
Believe it or not, there's a lot more to being a Greek than maintaining a social calendar. The All Greek G.P.A. is one of the highest among UCI's registered organizations.

Work Hard, Play Hard
At the end of a full week of studying, service projects, and campus commitments, Greeks take time off to create and enjoy a healthy social environment.

Trouble in Paradise
A new challenge faced the Greek community as three fraternities abandoned their on-campus houses following disputes with the university concerning its housing policies.
As college students and members of Gamma Phi Beta, it is easy to forget how truly lucky we are. By giving back to our community, not only do we improve our world to some small extent, but we also gain the invaluable experience of serving others. It is for these reasons that I believe so fervently in Greek philanthropy, and why I ran for the office of Philanthropy Chair for Gamma Phi.

Our international philanthropy is camping. Although we have our own camp, Camp Schelt, which we own and run through the Gamma Phi Beta Foundation, we support camping in general because it is an important, empowering experience for all children—especially those whose lives are underprivileged. Locally, our major philanthropic event, Cut-a-Thon, benefits Kid's Cancer Connection, a volunteer organization which provides the treatment needed to reintegrate children suffering from cancer back into school and the community. It is a support network for these children and their families. We contribute to their cause by selling tickets for haircuts and manicures which are performed by local professionals who donate their time. Other Greeks, as well as the community at large, support our efforts by buying Cut-a-Thon tickets, T-shirts, and raffle tickets.

Through these local philanthropies, Gamma Phi Beta shows its support on an international level to help improve the lives of the less fortunate. 

by Gillian Van Oosten

President Allison Burns, Senior, History. The pink carnation of ΓΦΒ. The crescent moon shines as the symbol of Gamma Phi Beta on the badge. The term "sorority" was first coined for ΓΦΒ, and all other organizations are "women's fraternities."

Gamma Phi Beta

GO G-PHI-JOE. The troops, in the midst of the fierce combat, show their courage and spirit. The spring fling is Gamma Phi Beta's annual spring theme dance. Front Row: Clancy Canoy, Yael Bar Zion. Back Row: Jenny DeVico, Nicole Tran, Judy Harbentson, Jenny Caranjan, Nancy Jang. Other ΓΦΒ events include the Creepy Crescent Ball and the Pink Carnation Formal.

BROADWAY BOUND. At last year's Songfest, Gamma Phi Beta joined forces with Phi Kappa Psi and won first place with their rendition of "Les Miserables."
President Brian Gibbons, Junior, Social Science. The colors of l:n, Javendar and white, are proudly displayed on the banner which hangs in their house. They are one of the only international fraternities with 130 active chapters in the U.S. and Canada.

Sigma Pi

Almost two years of hard work and progress will culminate this academic year with the chartering of Sigma Pi as UCI’s newest fraternity. Sigma Pi was invited by the UCI Interfraternity Council several years ago to establish a chapter as a part of a plan to expand the Greek system on campus.

Our current membership stems from the colonization process that took place during Spring of 1993. Young men that expressed an interest in starting the new fraternity were interviewed by representatives from our national organization, and an initial group was selected to be pledged as members of the colony. As “colony members,” we are all equal in membership status regardless of when we joined.

Since our beginnings, Sigma Pi has grown in membership and as an organization. With the generous support of our advisors, alumni, and international headquarters, we have had the advantage of securing a house in Arroyo Vista (Group Housing).

““If you’re not having fun, you’re doing something wrong.” That is the motto we live by at Sigma Pi. Over the last two years, we have built an organization that allows young men to promote scholarship, encourage chivalry, maintain cultural diversity and develop character, while having the time of our lives. With chartering we will be active members of the fraternity and Founding Fathers of the UCI Chapter of Sigma Pi Fraternity. This is still just the beginning.”

by Neil Canien
The Alpha Chi Omega Sorority is very involved with campus and community outreach. The sisters of Alpha Chi Omega provide many hours of service and financial support for Human Options. Human Options is an organization that provides services and shelter to victims of domestic violence. This past year the Alpha Chi Omega Disc Golf Tournament raised over eighteen hundred dollars for a Human Options shelter in our local area. This philanthropic event is held every year in Aldrich Park, and draws both professional and amateur participants to compete for trophies, cash prizes, and raffled off donations. In addition to the proceeds raised at Disc Golf, Alpha Chi supplies the Human Options shelter with meals and gift baskets during the holidays. Additionally, we adopt children from The Giving Tree, providing them with much needed holiday cheer and gifts.

The Greek organizations on our campus are very concerned with providing help to the community as a whole. AXΩ feels that there is a lot to be gained from giving. Working together to provide assistance for the women and children in the shelter, as well as others in the community, strengthens the sisterhood of Alpha Chi Omega. The graduating members of AXΩ will leave UCI with a diploma in their hand, and a singular love in their heart. May the bond of sisterhood always remind you to "Seek the Heights."
What's in a Name

FIJI

Doug La Flamme, Senior, Social Science. The pride and spirit of the Fljls are symbolized in their fraternity badge: the black diamond with a single white star. The pin is one of the few places where the letters of Phi Gamma Delta can be displayed. The shield of FIJI.

Phi Gamma Delta

The International Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta was founded on April 22, 1848, at Jefferson College by six young men, all of whom studied law. Since then, it has expanded to over 135 Chapters, with 150,000 members. We have chapters in the United States, as well as in Canada.

Our nickname, “FIJI,” was adopted in 1894, and is derived from our first two Greek letters: “Phi” and “Gamma.” “FIJI” was adopted because our Greek letters are only to be displayed on seven objects, all of which are permanent. We do not wear our Greek letters on objects such as our sweaters, because of their importance, and they are never to be written on a piece of paper. This secrecy has helped to perpetuate a rumor among the other Greeks: that we do not wear our letters because of an allegation of a wrongdoing on our part—this could not be farther from the truth.

The Iota Chi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta has been at UCI for fifteen years, colonized in 1979. Since that time, over 250 men have been a part of our chapter, and have lived their lives by the standards of Phi Gamma Delta. We believe in diversity and brotherhood, which leads to our ability to share our differences with each other, and accept each other for who we are. There is a huge lesson to be learned in the Phi Gamma Delta experience: as we come across people in our lives, we need to accept them for who they are inside, not for who they appear to be on the outside.

by Doug La Flamme
The typical first impression of a Greek system usually falls along the lines of a scene from "Animal House." At UC Irvine, however, I have found something else. When I first pledged a sorority, I had no idea how many doors it would open up for me. Delta Gamma has given me the unending support and drive to attain numerous leadership goals. However, without academic success, I would be neither in Delta Gamma nor at UC I.

Through effective scholarship programming and other forms of recognition, ΔΓ gives students goals other than letter grades or numeric averages. Members are encouraged to take advantage of the many scholarship and leadership opportunities which Delta Gamma has to offer, and branch out into the Greek system, UCI, and the neighboring community. The Greek system, as a whole, also has a form of recognition for leader-scholars, an honorary society called the Order of Omega, of which I am currently president.

The Order of Omega recognizes those Greeks who have balanced their participation in their chapter, the Greek system, UCI, and the community while maintaining academic excellence. Through this recognition, the Order of Omega members lead by example for fellow Greeks. Without the support of my scholastic endeavors and encouragement to attain leadership goals by Delta Gamma, I would not have accomplished nearly as much as I have today.

by Maria Ronchettto
In 1982, four young men came together and founded Lambda Theta Delta, the first Asian American fraternity at UC Irvine. Since its inception nearly fifteen years ago, LTDs have maintained a proud tradition of loyalty, trust, diversity, and service to the Asian American community. Perhaps our greatest strength, and what we are most proud of, is our diversity. We do not have one type of personality that dominates this fraternity, but many different types that add to the richness of the brotherhood of Lambda Theta Delta. We shudder to think what we would be like if everyone in LTD were the same. And though our fraternity is one dominated by Asian Americans, we have never discriminated against people of other cultures. In fact, we have had many non-Asian American members that have added to the richness that we are so proud of.

Through academics, service and social events, LTD has developed young men into well-rounded individuals. As part of our continuing legacy and the traditions of our founding fathers, we continue to hand them to the next generation of LTDs. Forever United. Forever Strong. Lambda Theta Delta.
Alpha Phi’s continuous opening bidding program began in the Fall of 1993. Because of the steady decline in formal rush numbers, Alpha Phi concentrated its efforts in developing a successful informal rush format. It consists of inviting potential members to events such as meetings, sports events, desserts, sisterhood events, and educating them on the Greek system and what it has to offer. These efforts have resulted in a larger and stronger chapter with a wonderfully diverse array of women.

Women who typically come through informal rush are friends of current members or are women who are just curious about the Greek system. Many students are unaware of all the different programs available through such an organization. They are often surprised to hear that we have very well defined scholarship, community service, and alumni programs.

During the Student Organization’s awards night, Alpha Phi was recognized for the Most Innovative and Successful Membership Recruitment Efforts. This was largely due to our COB (Continuous Open Bidding) Program, which includes a COB chair and committees to help plan events. Alpha Phi’s are able to develop such programs through the efforts of every member of the chapter. We have been successful because we strive to keep our programming innovative and contemporary in order to fulfill the needs of our chapter.

by Michelle Lau
President Brian Okamoto, Senior, Art History. The traditional fraternity paddle. They are represented by their colors of dark and light blue, as seen on the Lambda Phi cap. Lambda Phi Epsilon is the only national Asian American fraternity.

Lambda Phi Epsilon

What sets Lambda Phi Epsilon apart from the many other Asian American fraternities is its national affiliation. Lambda Phi Epsilon is indeed the first and largest Asian American national fraternity. With twelve chapters, four associate chapters, and three colonies, Lambda Phi Epsilon has become a strong force of Asian Americans nationwide.

Every year we hold a national convention where members assemble to conduct business and become reacquainted with brothers from distant chapters. Because we are still young in our national status, each convention requires an enormous amount of work to standardize and unify the traditions of every chapter. Countless hours are spent conducting business. But through these dealings, relationships are established and brotherhood is strengthened. The task of working with brothers from across the country toward a single goal is a unifying factor for Lambda Phi Epsilon.

As an Asian American national fraternity, Lambda Phi Epsilon takes pride in conquering previously discouraged and unexplored ground. To be on the cutting edge of Asian American progress and to see new opportunities arise with every obstacle that is overcome, instills in every member of Lambda Phi Epsilon a sense of distinguished pride. Though this national aspect might set us apart from other Asian American fraternities in terms of structure, it by no means implies a separation of unity.

by Brian Okamoto
President Tina Osterloh, junior, Social Ecology. The gold and black pansy is the flower of Kappa Alpha Theta. The kite serves as the symbol of Theta, and can be found on their badge and crest. KAΘ was one of the first women’s fraternities to be founded.

Kappa Alpha Theta

The Epsilon Sigma chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at UCI is made up of a truly diverse and talented group of women. Among the Thetas are the notorious soccer players that can be seen year round bustling about campus with their bright blue Anteater gear. There are currently five Thetas on the UCI women’s soccer team and two former players. Those women that competed in 1994 were Chris Awadallah, Kim Kaitanjian, Christina Rivera, Christy Sides and Claudia Ruggiero. Carmen Morell and Ruthie Garcia played their last seasons in 1992 and 1993.

One would wonder how these women of KAΘ manage to be active in sorority and athletics at UCI. During the season, which starts in mid-August and ends in early November, the Thetas spend an average of four hours a day practicing. This does not include the time spent playing the twenty scheduled games, or the long weekend road trips. When asked what can be received from the experience of being an athlete, Chris Awadallah replied, “I now have the true sense of the word commitment. I have learned to manage my time, and I feel I can tackle anything college has to offer me while being successful academically.” There are many other Thetas who are active in clubs and committees across campus. Sorority life at UCI requires a great deal of commitment and self-discipline, and the Thetas have proved that there is much to gain from the experience.

by Claudia Ruggiero

MEOW. The Theta KATs strut their stuff perfectly on spirit day.


"WHOOMP! THETA IS." Jaime Harris, Karin Soriano, Jennifer Ford, Marissa Magnon, Sally Foroughi and Mandi Anvaripour pose for a quick picture during initiation ball.
Group Housing, now known as Arroyo Vista, was a great experience for those of us that lived in the house the first year. To be able to live in the house as sixteen united brothers was an experience. It was also nice to look outside your window and see all of the other fraternities and sororities standing together. When you wanted to visit another fraternity or sorority, all you had to do was walk to their house, and there they were.

One of the most disappointing aspects of Group Housing was the way the complex was run by the university. The school wanted so much control over the houses that many of the reasons for having the houses were lost. Many fraternities and sororities still had to hold their weekly meetings elsewhere on campus because of occupancy limitations.

However, one thing the house definitely did accomplish was bring those of us who lived in much closer together. But I don't think that no longer having a house will have a great impact on our fraternity. What people seem to forget is that until last year, no one had a house and still managed just fine. In fact, we know how to run as a fraternity better without a house.

by Kevin Smilen


Alpha Epsilon Pi


Kappa Zeta Phi

The Beta chapter of Kappa Zeta Phi Sorority at UC Irvine, was colonized by five founding members on November 1, 1989. Ten Charter Members joined these five, and through friendship, leadership, and vision the formation of a new Asian American Sorority was established at UCI.

Kappa Zeta Phi membership is open to all female students at UCI who are willing to learn and grow with us. We are centered around the qualities of education, leadership, responsibility and sisterhood among our members.

Throughout the year, we participate in charity fund-raising and social activities in conjunction with UC Irvine and the outside community.

The focus of the Kappas this year is unity among our sisters and a greater emphasis on community service. We would like KZΦ to be recognized as a service group, as well as a social one. We want people to know that there is more to a sorority than just socializing.

As our sorority grows in number, we find ourselves facing new challenges. By working through sisterhood, we will overcome all obstacles and strive forward to forever continue our pursuit of excellence.

by Kim Goi
Kappa Kappa Gamma has alternatives for women that have extraordinary circumstances, and are not able to participate in chapter responsibilities for a period of time. The Associate Membership Status was created by the fraternity to bridge a gap between active membership and no membership at all. Kappa does not have an inactive membership, therefore the Associate Status is designed to provide an alternative to resignation from the chapter.

An Associate Member shall be an undergraduate member who transfers to a college or university where a chapter is located, but does not become affiliated with said chapter or if there is not a Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter present at her new university. Associate Status is also granted for extraordinary circumstances which make it impossible for a member to fulfill her obligations of membership, including financial hardships, illness, academic term abroad, etc. A married undergraduate member unable to maintain a normal amount of chapter participation may be granted an Associate Membership status.

Although an Associate Member is welcome to attend chapter meetings, she is relieved of the usual privileges of an active member, such as holding a chapter office, voting, serving on committees, etc. Associate Membership is granted for a maximum time period of one year. After which, the member must resume their full active status.

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Kappa Kappa Gamma
President Matthew Shaw, Junior, Economics. The crest and symbols of Phi Kappa Psi. The stained glass window at the fraternity's house in Arroyo Vista uses Greek letters to spell out "ΦΚΨ" in the traditional Phi Psi colors of red and green.

Phi Kappa Psi

The brothers of Phi Kappa Psi have been the proud participants of Songfest since its introduction in the spring of 1980. Since then, it has raised over $100,000 for local charities. The event is the Greek community's largest annual event, and it gets stronger every year. In this sixteenth year, the event is continuing its tradition of pulling the Greeks together for the sake of the community.

Songfest has given the UCI Greeks an avenue for which we can focus our time and money on a local philanthropy. Some philanthropies that have been supported by Songfest in past years have included the Muscular Dystrophy Association, Best Buddies, and Irvine Temporary Housing.

Last year, Phi Kappa Psi and Gamma Phi Beta won first place with their rendition of "Les Miserables." The show is preceded by months of hard work in the preparation of the final performance. During these months the Greek chapters become very close through the hard work for the show and philanthropic events coordinated with Songfest. Overall, Greek Songfest is an event that bonds the Greek system together.

Greek Songfest at UCI is an event that is unparalleled by any other campus. The benefits are great for those throughout the community, and the Greek system is proud to sponsor an event that brings UCI together and also benefits others in so many ways. Phi Kappa Psi is proud to have participated in, and contributed to, Songfest.

by C.J. Valentine
Pi Beta Phi is renowned for her pioneering spirit within the Greek community, beginning with her founding in 1867 as the first organization of college women created as a National Fraternity. Among her numerous “firsts,” Pi Phi is most proud of her alumni programs. Pi Beta Phi was the first national women’s Greek letter fraternity to recognize the value of alumnae by organizing an alumnae department in 1893. In order to further utilize alumnae experience for active members, Pi Phi was, once again, the first to organize an Alumnae Advisory Committee. The AAC was established for the purpose of guiding and advising active chapter officers. Pi Beta Phi’s alumnae programming has been a strong link in chapter life and nearly every other Greek group has followed her example.

Pi Phi’s alumnae department and Alumnae Advisory Committee members work with chapter officers in order to help each chapter reach its potential and build a strong organization. Alumnae members support philanthropies and scholarships; assist chapters by providing advisors and house board members; and offer to Pi Phi’s new in chapter a ready source of warm friendships and social contacts. Pi Beta Phi’s alumnae programming is an exceptional aspect of our chapter and it is this aspect which enables Pi Phi to be a strong and pioneering organization, not only at UCI, but on every college campus in the country.

by Liz Boles
Life is composed of many challenges and obstacles. Our obligations as individuals in life are hard to measure, and even harder to figure out. The only reality that we have is to be part of life by living each day and taking advantage of opportunities that each of us may encounter. Taking an active role in life means encountering many experiences. And each of these experiences will prove to be a stepping stone towards a never understanding of the complexity of life.

Beta Theta Pi prides itself on aiding in the development of many young college undergraduates by providing its members with many unique experiences. For twenty years on the Irvine campus, and for one hundred fifty-five years in the United States, Beta Theta Pi has proven to be an instrumental force in what life can offer. Winners of eight IFC academic trophies, seven consecutive athletic trophies, and four straight years of national recognition for chapter excellence have proven that the Delta Sigma chapter embodies this Beta spirit.

Through sadness as well as triumphs, the brothers of BTHI continuously prove their dedication to the betterment of each member's life. It is our enjoyment of one another that builds our strength as a chapter—and it is this strength that forges our success.

Throughout life, the Beta experience will never be forgotten. "Once a Beta, always a Beta!"

by Dave de Carion
Delta Delta Delta's symbols include the trident, pansy, and pine tree, all of which appear on the crest. The dolphin of MA. Tri-Delt colors are silver, gold, and blue.

Delta Delta Delta

Tri-Delta affords her members a vast array of opportunities in the areas of academia, leadership, and philanthropic service. Our scholastic program is rigid, yet supportive. Each member is responsible for her own academic success, and is guided by the chapter. Presentations are continuously made in order to stress and encourage the importance of scholastic achievement. Organizations such as the Order of Omega and the Golden Key National Honor Society are held in the deepest regard of the chapter.

Additionally, the chapter organizes an Apple Polishing Dinner whereby students invite and honor their distinguished mentors to come and share an evening with the chapter. This year's guest speaker is Dean of Students Sally Peterson. The purpose of this event is to allow U.C. Irvine faculty to interact with their students on a more personal level as well as to expose members of the university to Tri-Delta.

Our academic achievement and high rank in scholarship is not the direct result of our programming, rather it is a product of the combined individual motivation, ambition, and ultimate achievement of our members as a whole. An organization cannot create something that is not there already, it can only foster and develop its potential. The goal at Tri-Delta is to encourage our members to assume the highest responsibilities of college women with integrity and devotion.

by Kristi Hedrick


ALL THAT JAZZ. The ladies of Delta Delta Delta performed a selection from the Broadway show "A Chorus Line" for Theme Day during Fall Rush.

DREAM GIRLS. The Tri-Delts celebrate the end of another successful Rush by welcoming their newest members.
Sigma Chi is one of the three founding fraternities at UCI. Our history as one of the strongest fraternities, not only here at UCI, but internationally as well, has given the men of Eta Sigma much to be proud of. Our annual events such as Derby Daze, Sweetheart Ball, and River are among the most renowned fraternity events on-campus. It is our reputation that gives us the will to proceed during these tough times for fraternities and sororities.

Over the past few years, the Greek system nationwide has suffered from low enrollment. This is due to the negative portrayal of fraternities and sororities. While it is true that there is a great social life to be found in the Greek community, it's also true that Greeks generally have higher GPAs than other students. Sigma Chis in particular continually enjoy higher GPAs than do other males on campus, and currently rank third in scholarship. Additionally, the Sigs at UCI raise money for the Children's Miracle Network, as well as donating their time to other causes like the Boy Scouts of America. This combination of social, scholarly, and philanthropic leadership separate the men of Sigma Chi from the average student.

by Erik Siddons

President Erik Siddons, Senior, Social Science. DOUBLE-CROSS. The cross and symbols of SX. FAST TIMES AT SIGMA CHI. Dan Mathiesen, Bahram Mirhashimi, and Eric Yacoubian party with the UCSD Sigs at the San Diego Pledge/Active party. Roster: Navid Aghlabian, Niaz Banane, Scott Clancy, Marc Davis, Chris Fener, Bret Foreman, Kian Hoos, Matt Kendall, Kevin Kennedy-Brandt, Jeff Kirchner, Jeff Liang, Ty Lunde, Dan Mathiesen, Mike Milane, Bahram Mirhashimi, Art Pelajo, Jason Pyle, Luke Rawling, Erik Siddons, Ross Simonds, Casey Sophas, Matt Talbot, Eddie Tonnis, Dave Tu, Joel Vandenberg, Tom Viskanta, Eric Walton, Eric Yacoubian.

Phi Delta Theta

Dedication is one of the many characteristics that is synonymous with Phi Delta Theta. Whether the dedication is to the community or to the chapter, it is always prevalent in the actions and attitudes of every member. Philanthropies are one area in which this dedication can be found. Phiesta is an annual philanthropy hosted by Phi Delta Theta that benefits various organizations. For the past two years, Phiesta has benefited the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Orange County through both a donation and a “kid’s day” in which the brothers of Phi Delta Theta spend quality time participating in activities with the children. Phi Delta Theta is our largest philanthropy, but many other such activities take place every year exemplifying the dedication that this chapter has to the community.

Dedication is also found in the bonds of brotherhood that each member of the chapter shares with one another. Whether it is our strong sports program, our scholastic strength, or our many social gatherings, we forge a sense of dedication not only to each other and our fraternity, but to ourselves—a sense that we will all take far beyond our college careers.

by Kai Larson

President Kai Larson, Senior, Environmental Analysis & Design. WHAT A RUSH. Phi Delta recruit new members during Fall Rush. ROSTER. Cory Adlerblum, Stuart Ames, Scott Brooks, Paul Carbano, Cliff Carter, Brian Camerford, Mark Corbett, Bret Cowan, Dean Detjen, Jeff Fichbeck, Joe Garcia, Jon Gilney, Aaron Gluskowski, Vince Greco, Kai Hu, Clarke Halsey, Andy Halsted, Paolo Hernandez, Brian Hightower, Seb Lane, Kai Larson, Sean Mathiesen, Matt Miller, Chris Morrow, Craig Moss, Omar Naeef, Bill Newton, KJ Park, Dave Pederson, Josh Reexon, Mark Robertson, Manuel Rodriguez, Brian Rose, Quinn Baddick, Rick Shirey, Pete Smith, Russ Smith, Ryan Steeps, Garret Steuerwald, Dave Taylor, Peter Therose, That Tran, Marc Treutono, Jean Veraj, Nate Wilson, Mark Worril, Kevin Yates, Mark Verkey, Larry Young, Jason Zana.
Many fraternities talk about community service, but Pi Kappa Phi actually does something. While we still have social events, we feel that community service is an important part of any organization and it also provides many opportunities for leadership as well.

Founded in 1977, PUSH America has made PKΦ the only fraternity to have its own fully-staffed philanthropic organization. This way we have the ability to see exactly how the money we raise is used. Since its founding, over $3 million dollars has been raised for PUSH America. This money is used to supply materials for fully accessible playgrounds which are built by Pi Kappas from across the nation during “Give-a-PUSH” weekends. These playgrounds, in addition to PUSH camps, are designed and built for disabled children. Additionally, PUSH America also sponsors the “Journey of Hope” bicycle ride. This cross country trek is made by a group of Pi Kapps each year in order to raise awareness and money for the disabled.

On a local level, the Eta Eta chapter of PKΦ has worked with the children at Los Naranjos, a school for disabled children. One of our annual events is the “Scaffold Sit,” a high profile event intended to increase awareness about both the disabled and PUSH America. As a fund-raiser, we hold our annual Bowl-a-Thon. Both events not only help the community, but serve to strengthen the brotherhood of PKΦ as well.

by Tony Giotta
We, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, are proud of our chapter at UCI. Upholding the standards of our national fraternity, we strive to excel in every aspect of interfraternity relations while cultivating a memorable and enlightening college experience for each brother. Our position as an on-campus group takes on new meaning as we seek to develop new programs which are mindful of the proximity and availability of our house to the campus. At the same time, Sigma Alpha Epsilon continues its undying commitment to serving the community, as well as UCI through this Spring's Sixth Annual EAE Breakwater Classic Volleyball Tournament benefiting the City of Hope Cancer Research Center. This day-long tournament, which is held in Huntington Beach, serves as the fraternity's philanthropy.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon's philanthropy is unique because it raises money from outside of the Greek system using community involvement and support. Registration fees and donations from the area's private sectors are used to make a monetary gift to the City of Hope.

This past year has brought our chapter numerous individual Greek awards, as well as the prestigious Chancellor's Award. Yet what is the measure of success? Trophies? Awards? At Sigma Alpha Epsilon, we have long since realized that our foremost goal is brotherhood. Through this brotherhood, we give to each other an exciting and rewarding college experience.

by Timothy Penczar
Kappa Sigma Fraternity is composed of a diverse group of brothers, each having his own set of goals, interests, and hobbies. Despite our individuality, the members of Kappa Sigma are united by an inseparable bond of brotherhood in pursuit of common ideals. Last year, Kappa Sigma received the Chancellor’s Award for Overall Excellence in Membership and Recruitment. Moreover, the fraternity also maintained its high standard for academic achievement.

Athletically, Kappa Sigma remains a top contender in the IFC sports competition. Last year’s third place finish included victories in IFC football, basketball, and volleyball, with strong finishes in track, soccer, and swimming as well.

Kappa Sigma also prides itself on its dedication to UCI and the local community. KΣ’s participation was integral in the success of the Newport Beach Concourse d’Elegance car show, an annual philanthropy which helps to raise over $100,000 for ATSC, an organization which benefits abused children. Socially, Kappa Sigma is second to none. Our annual events include Dynasty Days Formal, winter Mammoth Ski Trip, and Run to the Sun which is held in Palm Springs every Memorial Day weekend.

While all of these peripheral activities make Kappa Sigma a great fraternity, they are all secondary to the most important goal of all—brotherhood.

by Clint Woodley
The primary reason for the existence of Songfest is our philanthropic mission. The chosen recipient of this year's performance is Cystic Fibrosis. Cystic Fibrosis has taken many great strides towards finding a cure for this affliction which causes the lungs to chronically fill with fluid. The UC Irvine Greek community is very proud to be able to contribute to this wonderful goal. Prior to the performances, we put on a picnic that brings the UCI Greek community and children with CF together for a fun-filled day of shared hopes, dreams, and excitement. All proceeds from the 1995 Greek Songfest ticket sales, sponsorships, and program advertisements will be donated directly to Cystic Fibrosis.

Since its introduction on the UCI campus in 1980, Greek Songfest has contributed over $100,000 to local charities. Now in its sixteenth year, Songfest is stronger than ever as it serves as the Greek community's largest annual event. Over the years the professionalism of this production has grown, as well as the dedication and determination of the members involved with it.

We are very happy to have Cystic Fibrosis as this year's chosen philanthropy. Through our partnership with Cystic Fibrosis, Songfest 1995 has enabled the Greek system to channel our energies in order to help hundreds of children affected with cystic fibrosis, hoping that a cure will come tomorrow—but knowing that we have brightened their lives today.

by Chris Juskalian
The members of the Greek Presidents' Council are comprised of the presidents and leaders of U.C. Irvine's Greek community. This organization is made up of the presidents of eight sororities, twelve fraternities, the Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, the Order of Omega, Songfest Executive Board, and Greeks Advocating Social Awareness, formerly known as Greeks Against Sexual Assault.

They unite to form a single body known as the Greek Presidents' Council. This serves as the backbone of UC Irvine's Greek system. They discuss contemporary and controversial issues facing the Greek system such as Rush, as well as hold forums to solve other problems that may occur. Another function of the Greek Presidents' Council is to organize and coordinate events on the master Greek calendar so that philanthropies, exchanges, dances, fund-raisers and other events of the various organizations do not overlap, allowing everyone in the Greek community to participate.

Without this important realm of leadership, the Greek system would not be flourishing as it is here at UC Irvine and across the nation.

by Allison Burns

Greek Presidents' Council

HONORABLE MENTION

The Order of Omega is a Greek Academic and Leadership Honorary Society composed of members possessing exemplary character, scholarship, service, and leadership in inter-Greek and community affairs.

The purpose of the Order of Omega is threefold: to recognize and bring together men and women who have attained a high standard of leadership in interfraternity activities; to bring together members of the faculty, alumni, and student members of the institution's fraternities and sororities on a basis of mutual interests, understanding, and helpfulness; and to help create an atmosphere where ideas and issues can be discussed openly across Greek lines, and through which solutions can be found.

The Theta Beta chapter of The Order of Omega at U.C. Irvine sponsors many events throughout the year. These events include the annual All-Greek Chapter Meeting and the Greek Awards Night which recognizes outstanding chapter achievements. The Faculty/Scholar Recognition Banquet is held annually in Spring Quarter and honors outstanding members of the faculty, as well as students.

by Maria Ronchetto
The members of the Greek Presidents' Council are comprised of the presidents and leaders of U.C. Irvine's Greek community. This organization is made up of the presidents of eight sororities, twelve fraternities, the Inter-Fraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, the Order of Omega, Songfest Executive Board, and Greeks Advocating Social Awareness, formerly known as Greeks Against Sexual Assault.

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Without this important realm of leadership, the Greek system would not be flourishing as it is here at UC Irvine and across the nation.

by Allison Burns

Greek Presidents' Council

President Maria Ronchetto, Senior, History and Political Science. SIGN OF INTELIGENT LIFE: The Order of Omega T-shirt. ALL ABOARD. Executive Board members Stacy Cox and Alison Neuman at last year's installation dinner.

Order of Omega

by Maria Ronchetto
Ever since fraternities have been established on the UCI campus, one organization has strived to support these groups and their opinions in a fair and informative forum called the Interfraternity Council. Representatives from each of the twelve member fraternities meet weekly to discuss and organize details of the various activities that the groups participate in.

The Interfraternity Council deals heavily with Fall and Spring Rush. The group organizes the publicity of IFC Rush as a whole, as well as enforcing dry rush with the Dry Rush Enforcement Board (DREB); and deals with rush infractions (if there are any) afterwards. The council also handles philanthropies, relations with other campus groups, Panhellenic, and all IFC fraternities. The council also oversees the intramural sports, as well as participation in campuswide and community events.

IFC continues to support and uphold order among its member fraternities, and strives to strengthen its bonds internally and with the campus as a whole. Overall, IFC strives to present the Greek system as a positive and rewarding atmosphere to others on campus.

by Neil Fox

Interfraternity Council

President Chris Littleford, Senior, Social Science. CATCH THE RUSH. IFC promotes and supervises all fraternity activities such as Rush. ROSTER: Jessica Johnson, Andy Ziskin, Chris Littleford, Bobby Barzi, Craig Capon, Dave Yu, Denny Sub, Erik Miller, Eric Baldacci, Sagi Zommer, Rick Garcia, Jason Finchman, Jeff Grammatik, Cory Adlerblum, Kelly Willis, Carlton Kirkpatrick, Brian Clancy.

Models, Inc.

The Panhellenic Association consists of two representatives from each of the nine Panhellenic sororities and an Executive Board. Stefani Roscoe, Stephanie Fishman, Una Chae, Carolyn Stirling, and Becky Sumrow comprise the Executive Board. The representatives from Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Phi, Gamma Phi Beta, Delta Gamma, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi and Phi Zeta Tau meet every Monday during the quarter for a business meeting. This provides an opportunity for sorority women to interact with each other, act as the decision making body for the sororities, and learn about upcoming campus events.

Our goals are to have less GPC overlap, to improve IFC relations and awareness, to unite the sorority system through effective programming and increase campus visibility. We also have quarterly goals which have in the past included communications, education, and membership recruitment.

Activities we sponsor are Sorority Rush, The Giving Tree, Women’s Fest, Star Bridge, and much more. We take pride in our programming and focus on bringing the UCI sorority system together.

by Stefani Roscoe

National Panhellenic Council

President Katie Scheperman, Senior, Biology. READ ALL ABOUT IT. “Panhellenic Pride” is NPC’s quarterly newsletter. ROSTER: Front Row: Katie Scheperman, Carmen Morees, Lisa Kennedy, Mia Cicchilo, Manisha Patel, Lauren McKay, Gloria Nakashima, Becky Morales, Dana Sondelting. Back Row: Bobby Barzi, Una Chae, Stephanie Fishman, Jessica Johnson, Erica Kuhn, Carolyn Stirling, Jenny Berzad, Kari Gastler, Trisha Mehsa, Jennifer Baldwin, Becky Sumrow, Kelly Willis.

TOP GUNS

National Panhellenic Council

by Kelly Willis

President Katie Scheperman, Senior, Biology. READ ALL ABOUT IT. “Panhellenic Pride” is NPC’s quarterly newsletter. ROSTER: Front Row: Katie Scheperman, Carmen Morees, Lisa Kennedy, Mia Cicchilo, Manisha Patel, Lauren McKay, Gloria Nakashima, Becky Morales, Dana Sondelting. Back Row: Bobby Barzi, Una Chae, Stephanie Fishman, Jessica Johnson, Erica Kuhn, Carolyn Stirling, Jenny Berzad, Kari Gastler, Trisha Mehsa, Jennifer Baldwin, Becky Sumrow, Kelly Willis.
GASA is an organization at UC Irvine where students can meet and discuss important controversial issues facing our society today.

This year, GASA changed the meaning of its acronym from Greeks Against Sexual Assault to Greeks Advocating Social Awareness. GASA felt that the first definition limited its scope of awareness to issues dealing only with sexual assault and therefore, gave it too specific a task on campus. The new definition of GASA allows us to address all different issues on and off campus, rather than just sexual assault.

GASA is mostly composed of fraternity and sorority members who serve as representatives of their chapter, but is not limited to just Greek members. The representatives attend meetings and participate in panel discussions and forums. They then report back to their chapters and offer new perspectives through the information they've gained.

GASA has been striving to encourage others students to be more aware of social issues which impact UC Irvine, and the community at large, through quarterly workshops, lectures, and meetings.

by Donna Dimino

Greeks Advocating Social Awareness

Program Coordinators Donna Dimino, Nikki Bishop, and Rachel McCarthy.

ROSTER: Rachel McCarthy, Kyle Forsythe, Stacy Cox, Nikki Bishop, and Donna Dimino.
FLYING HIGH.
Besides kite making, some of the other sporty philanthropic events held throughout the year include: goofy swim relays at Delta Gamma's Anchor Splash, Phi Ball with Alpha Phi, and Alpha Chi Omega's Disc Golf Tournament.

WILL WORK FOR TOYS.
The Sigma Pi's show off their kitemaking prowess with their Theta coaches at "Go Fly a Kite." For their own philanthropy, they sponsor a toy drive among the Greeks. The group donating the most toys receives a free house cleaning by the brothers of Sigma Pi.

"MAN CAN LIVE ON PIE ALONE!" Especially when he buys a ticket to Pi Beta Phi's "all you can eat" Pie Festival. All the pies are donated by sponsors and the proceeds from ticket sales go to support the Armament School.

Circek Life
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"MAN CAN LIVE ON PIE ALONE!" Especially when he buys a ticket to Pi Beta Phi's "all you can eat" Pie Festival. All the pies are donated by sponsors and the proceeds from ticket sales go to support the Armament School.

LYRE 'N AROUND.
Alpha Chi sisters Stephanie Smith and Aimee Danciger take a breather from the Sigma Nu Pledge Olympiad. Every year Sigma Nu invites the fraternities' and sororities' new members to compete in football, volleyball, and relay races. This year the proceeds from the Olympiad went to support a scholarship fund that was established in the name of a Sigma Nu brother who recently passed away.

Who Really Cares?
by Nancy Jang

Greeks across the nation unite to donate thousands of hours and millions of dollars every year to their campuses, communities and non-profit charity organizations. Every Greek organization annually holds its own unique philanthropic event to raise money for a worthy cause. The Gamma Phi Beta chapter at UC Irvine raises the most philanthropic money in their annual "Cut-A-Thon." Tickets redeemable for haircuts and manicures are sold, while local salon talent from prestigious parlors such as Golden Shear, John Paul, InterFashion and Carlton donate their time and efforts. One hundred percent of the proceeds go to Kids Cancer Connection, an organization designed to assist children in their rehabilitation. "It's a great way to get friends, family, and the community involved, as well as all the Greeks. You receive a professional haircut or manicure for a great price, and the money goes to a worthy cause!" states Gillian Van Oosten, the Philanthropy Chairwoman of Gamma Phi Beta. Other types of fundraisers include day long sporting events and fun festivities in which other Greek organizations pay a fee to participate in the day's activities, with the funds being donated to the respective philanthropies. For example, Kappa Alpha Theta sponsors "Go Fly A Kite" held every year in the Fall. The money raised from the event is donated to Court Appointed Special Advocates, an organization which provides legal counsel to children in need. The day is filled with volleyball tournaments, tug-of-war, kitemaking contests, and a Lipsync show. Community service is an integral part of every Greek organization. It strengthens the ties of brotherhood and sisterhood, as well as providing an opportunity to help others. In addition to the sporting events, the Greek community also joins together in Songfest, a show in which fraternities and sororities are paired up to perform a ten minute synopsis of a Broadway musical. The Greeks show-off their singing, dancing and acting talent at the Bren Events Center every Spring and friends, family and everyone else in the area flock to the performance every year. Last year, Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Kappa Psi won with their performance of 'Les Miserables' and the proceeds donated to the Muscular Dystrophy Association. From visiting homes for abused children, to supporting battered women's shelters, to cleaning up the beach and assisting in earthquake relief, the Greek organizations are leading the way to a better future.
This year the eight sororities on campus agreed to embark on a new and challenging venture for their membership recruitment process. During the 1994 Spring Quarter, the eight chapters were presented with a plan by the Panhellenic Association Executive Board—the Board proposed to hold Rush during the academic year rather than before the quarter officially began. With the nationwide trend of decreasing Rush numbers, changes to the UCI sorority system were inevitable. To combat these decreasing numbers, some universities have found that holding a later Rush has significantly increased their numbers and has proven to be a more convenient process for the Rushees. Therefore, Panhellenic decided to venture into unknown territory by holding Rush during the first and second week of Fall Quarter. Although the overall numbers for Rush 1994 slightly decreased from the previous year, the Executive Board believes that the numbers would have dropped even lower had Rush been held at the traditional time. The majority of the women going through Rush 1994 signed up during the two additional weeks gained by holding the event later. However, the problem of a decreasing Greek population was not solved by simply changing the Fall Rush dates. Therefore, in order to further bolster the numbers, the Panhellenic Association Executive Board proposed an unstructured Winter Informal Rush as well. This new proposal was designed to expose the chapters to a new form of membership recruitment. The Executive Board hoped the sororities would see this new process as another necessary step in making Rush simpler and less time consuming for themselves and the Rushees. Decreasing numbers within the Greek system is not a new problem, nor is it an easy problem to solve. The Greek System seems to follow a cycle with many fluctuations throughout the years. Though we seem to currently be in a downward cycle, a brighter future is already on the horizon: there was a ten percent increase in women going through Rush in the southern United States this past Fall. Hopefully through the extensive planning and new ventures, the sorority system at UCI will turn itself around.

"SIT RIGHT BACK AND YOU'LL HEAR A TALE." Here on "DG Isle," the girls celebrate Theme Day during Formal Rush.
For over two decades, UCI’s Greek organizations have been dreaming of on-campus housing. Thus, spirits were high when the dream finally came to pass last year. However, the realities of the new fraternity and sorority houses are causing the Greeks to reevaluate the situation; and in some extreme cases, Greeks have even had to give-up the home they fought so hard for. Rules, regulations, and restrictions set by the university have created a difficult living situation for most Greek houses. The rent placed on fraternity and sorority houses is significantly higher than those of the academic theme dwellings. They also lack the furniture and cleaning services supplied to the non-Greek houses. Adding to the financial burden, each fraternity and sorority must have an additional insurance policy—this creates a situation in which many of the fraternities and sororities are doubly insured (at double the price!). However, most disheartening to the Greeks is that the university will not allow the fraternities to buy their houses. They must instead continuously pay rent. This will cause the fraternities and sororities to pay for their houses many times over, but they will never own them. Therefore, members living in the houses will be forced to pay incredibly high rent. The situation has gotten so bad that since the beginning of this new housing project, three fraternities have left the complex in disputes with the university. The three fraternities, AEn, EEN, and EX, have left for a variety of reasons. AEn could no longer afford their house due to certain terms stated in their lease. The extra insurance the fraternities have to pay was another contributing factor. Sigma Nu moved out of their house September 1, 1994, after many unsuccessful attempts to negotiate with the university for the fraternity to move from a 24 person house to a 16 person house. Sigma Chi had many complaints about the rules and regulations forced on them by the university. Unfortunately, this trend may worsen in years to come. With Rush numbers decreasing, it will only get more and more difficult to fill the houses and meet the fraternities’ and sororities’ rising financial obligations.

The Power of Teamwork
From the Sailing Team’s early workouts at Newport Bay to the constant soccer drills on Crawford Field, success and competitive play are totally dependent on teamwork.

Hoop Dreams
The ’94-95 Anteater Basketball season’s marketing slogan, “It’s Time to Believe,” reflects Irvine’s dream of converting a reputation for exciting play into a tradition of NCAA success.

Guardian Angels
Newland, Irish, Baker, Lawther, and the other UCI coaches must possess much more than a rule book, a whistle, and a competitive spirit to successfully guide our Anteaters. Each coach becomes a confidant and guardian to the members of their teams.

Life Beyond the Field
After a long day of classes and an even longer afternoon of practice, student athletes must then come home and hit the books. Imagine taking on the top ranked team in the nation one night, and preparing for an O-Chem midterm the next morning.
A student's day at UCI never seems to end. From the moment they wake in the morning to just before they get that last bit of studying done late into the night. It never seems to end. Now imagine on top of that heavy load, inserting about three to four hours of strenuous physical activity and conditioning. And in addition to that, try leaving town for a scheduled road trip the day before a mid-term. These are some of the things that student-athletes at UCI have to deal with in facing that non-stop juggling act of balancing school work and athletics.

"It's very time consuming," said Sophomore Stephanie Boes, goalkeeper for the Women's Soccer Team. "It's very time consuming and it takes away from your studies. Sometimes it feels more like a job than fun." But beneath all of the hard work and sacrifice that all student-athletes endure, sometimes the rewards are well worth the experience. The thrill of competing on the top level of intercollegiate athletics, the sense of teamwork and the friendships that are formed all combine to make it one of the most rewarding and educational experiences on-campus.

The process for many starts as a freshman, the new student-athletes first get a taste of what competing on this level is really about. "It's frustrating," said Tara Alvarez, a Freshman cross country runner. A recent graduate of Mater Dei High School, Alvarez found the transition to college running difficult, but she realizes that things will develop over time. "I feel like I ran better in high school," added Alvarez. "But I know that if I stick with it all four years, I could be one of the top runners."

As the years pass on, some of the advantages really become clear. "I think it was a really good experience for me," said Senior forward and co-captain of the Women's Basketball Team, Jinelle Williams. Williams has been fortunate enough to play on a team that regularly travels to Hawaii to play the University of Hawaii. It's easy for her to pick out her best memories at UCI. "When we went to Hawaii," Williams quickly points out when asked, "Snorkeling, kicking it on the beach, it's just bonding time with a bunch of friends that you'll always remember." But Williams, who has been the one of the top producers on the team for the past three years, easily identifies where her success comes from. "If you keep your mind set to your goals," advises Williams, "no matter what happens, you'll come out on top." For some athletes, it all comes back to wanting to play the game. As the all-time goal scorer for the men's soccer team, P.J. Powlowski has found the perfect combination at UCI. "Being at a good school and playing soccer at the same time," Powlowski explained, "I couldn't ask for anything more."
Shooting Stars

It was March 13, 1994 and the UCI Men's Basketball Team was about to make a date with destiny. Without a doubt, it had been a tough year for the Anteaters. Aside from winning only seven games and losing 20, they also had the distinction of having finished dead last in the Big West Conference. Yet when the Big West Tournament came around at the end of the season, they nevertheless made the trip to Las Vegas and prepared for a quick exit.

But a funny thing happened along the way, they began to win some games. It started in the first round of the tournament when they snuck by the UC Santa Barbara team that had beaten them twice earlier in the season. Then came a surprising win over Utah State who had finished the season in a tie for second place. Finally, the unthinkable happened, they beat the University of Pacific.

The Anteaters, the "worst" team in the Big West Conference, were about to take on champion New Mexico State. A berth in the NCAA tournament was on the line. Led by junior guard Chris Brown, UCI was set to make history by being the first Anteater team to be invited to March Madness. Along with the rest of the team, Brown was spectacular as he made a Big West record of 11 three point shots. It seemed as though everything worked out and the team was even leading with as little as 3:00 left in the game.

Just about then, reality set in. Brown became mortal again and missed two shots in the last minute of the game. New Mexico State escaped with a six point win, and UCI had to settle for earning some respect. Though he was eventually named Co-MVP of the Big West Tournament, a disappointed Brown would have gladly traded the honor for an Anteater victory and a chance at NCAA glory.

One year later, the memory of that afternoon still lives on. When the Anteaters stepped onto the court again, it was November 18, 1994, and their opponent was a traveling team of former college players. Though victory came easily against this squad, UCI had a new and improved look—hoping to carry on the tradition that had begun on the floor of the Thomas and Mack Center months earlier. Though the familiar faces of Lloyd "Fudge" Mumford and Dee Boyer were gone, new, and in some cases young, faces took their place. A strong compliment of junior college transfers like Raimonds Miglinieks and Michael Tate were supported by the arrival of a freshmen duo from the East Coast, Kevin Simmons and Brian Keefe. Also present was the incredible Brown, and perhaps the deepest bench that UCI has ever seen.

They all had one goal in common: this time to not only reach the championship game, but to win it.

Who knows if anyone will be able to repeat the same magic the Anteaters perfected last March, but there's no doubt that everyone else in the Big West will try. As for UCI, they will continue to give the rest of the conference some headaches for many seasons to come, but the memory of that historic run of the 1994 team will always serve as an inspiration. Though they entered last year's tournament with a whisper, the UCI Men's Basketball Team left with roar. And even if the ending to the Las Vegas fairy tale was slightly off, this does not, however, mean that there can't be a sequel.
Men's Basketball

Rod Baker
Men's Basketball Coach

As the 1995 season tipped off for the Men's Basketball Team, the challenge was to top last year's performance, when they took the Big West by storm during the conference tournament. With new found respect and confidence, the team exceeded expectations and made the most of contributions from players like guard Raimonds Miglinieks and forward Kevin Simmons.

Women's Basketball

Colleen Matsunara
Women's Basketball Coach

The years of waiting patiently for success to come finally paid off for Coach Colleen Matsunara and the Women's Basketball Team. After coming up short in the past few seasons, the team finally rallied around the play of Senior forward Jinelle Williams and Junior center Allah Mi Basheer and made Anteater history by being the first UCI basketball team to qualify for the NCAA Tournament (men's or women's team).

Men's Crew

Duvall Hecht
Men's Crew Coach

After a successful Fall season that saw an Irvine boat finish first in every regatta, the UCI Men's Crew Team tackled the eight-man season with a vengeance. With only one graduating senior, captain Jed Rogge, and seven juniors, Coach Duvall Hecht's squad promises to be even stronger next season. This year featured trips to Stanford, Sacramento and San Diego.

Women's Crew

Deborah Morgan
Women's Crew Coach

In its third year as an intercollegiate sport, the Women's Crew Team fielded a full varsity boat for the first time. Coach Deborah Morgan's group, led by Seniors Shannon Officer, Susan Durosko and Maria Mapig, rowed in six major regattas, including the San Diego Crew Classic and the Pacific Coast Rowing Championships. Additionally, the team fielded two novice boats in preparation for next season.

Roster. Danny Fernandez, Brian Keele, LaDay Smith, Shaunin Talah, Raimonds Miglinieks, Zur Williams, Kevin Scott, Elzie Love, Khalid Chanell, Chris Brown, Kevin Simmons, Mark Moll, Dan Augello, Shaun Battle, Michael Tate.

Roster. Nick Berkuta, Steve Berry, Kieran Coghlan, Mike Del Castillo, Jon Detterich, Aaron Frank, Scott Hirotsu, Tom Kleid, Jim Kreuziger, Bryan Lampe, Mike Lebrun, Chad Lomanski, Phil Mayer, Brian Moore, Forbes Morse, Toen Mundt, Eric Osen, Jed Rogge, Durek Ross, Rob Walker, Jen Jacobson, Jennifer Miyashiro, Jenny Bratby, Kiana Phi, Shanelle Hirsta.

Roster. Marla Mapig, Kris Coday, Susan Durosko, Heather Powell, Jen Baca, Kelly Oh, Shannon Officer, Shiraz Panthaky, Suvita Saha, Bobbie Myers.
Cross Country


Vince O'Boyle
Cross Country Coach

Coach Vince O'Boyle's cross country teams proved that they could compete in the Big West Conference. Finishing second in the conference championship race, Jo Jo Yaba helped guide the women's team to a second-place conference showing. For the men, junior Bryan Contreras and senior Todd Coulston earned All-Big West honors, as they lead the team to a third place showing.

Men's Soccer

Derek Lawther
Men's Soccer Coach

The UCI Men's Soccer Team rolled to one of its best records in the school's history. The highlight of the season came in October when the Anteaters beat second-ranked UCLA. The bulk of the scoring this season came in the form of P.J. Polowski who became the leading scorer in UCI history, while also earning All-MPSF honors. Additionally, Coach Lawther was named MPSF coach of the year.


Women's Soccer

Marjorie Cano
Women's Soccer Coach

The women's soccer team pulled together another successful campaign under the guidance of new Head Coach Marjorie Cano. But on the whole, the season featured a cast of characters both young and old. Senior co-captains Lori Muzzonigro and Shawna Berke ended their careers on a winning note, while freshman scoring sensation Tracie Ann Manz also helped pace the season.

Roster. Shawna Berke, Jenni Tanaka, Lori Muzzonigro, Melissa Croy Kendall, Christine Awadallah, Kim Kaitanjian, Kim Zanzen, Katy Lynch, Christina Rivera, Claudia Raggiario, Stephanie Boes, Christy Sides, Nicole Harris, Bridget Arnett, Keelyn Healy, Denise DeCaro, Nicole Kelly, Tracie Ann Manz, Amber Willingham.

Swimming & Diving

Charlie Schuber
Swimming & Diving Coach

Coach Charlie Schuber's team again made a splash in Big West competition. Leading the men's team were Seniors Pat Keenan, who excelled in the 500 meter freestyle and anchored the 400 meter freestyle relay, and Erik Walton in the backstroke sprints. The women saw the return of Sophomore Gwen Yoshizumi in the backstroke and freestyle sprints, while the divers were led by Senior April Gibb.

Men's Tennis

Roster: Fred Bach, Joey Cabrera, David Chang, Kenny Cruz, Julian Foxon, Cameran Lindee, Lars Mohr, Max Shlutz, Marc-Andre Tardif, Chris Tontz.

Women's Tennis


Women's Tennis Coach

Doreen Irish

Doreen Irish entered her 22nd year as the coach of the UCI Women's Tennis Team. The youthful Anteaters were led by Sophomore Janet Johnson who entered her second season of No. 1 singles competition. Senior Antje Fritschi contributed at the No. 2 spot, while Mary Morr and Tiffany Licauan also found substantial playing time. Fritschi and Johnson teamed up to form the top doubles spot.


Steve Clark
Men's Tennis Coach

The UCI Men's Tennis Team capped another fine season with some of its best performances in years. Coach Steve Clark led a multitude of weapons including his top three singles players: Sophomore Marc-Andre Tardif, Senior Chris Tontz, and Senior Frederick Bach. Tardif and Tontz earned national recognition by ranking in the top 50 in singles and doubles as well.


Vince O'Boyle
Track & Field Coach

The UCI track and field program produced one of its strongest teams in quite a while. Leading the way was Senior Dave Mayeda one of the finest hurdlers in the nation at 400 meters, and Freshman Greg Lin, who was an all-around thumten. The women's team included several top performers like Jo Yaba and Laura Monson in the distance races and Toby Dean in the sprints.


Track & Field


Volleyball

Women's Volleyball

Mike Puritz
Women's Volleyball Coach

Though admittedly a rebuilding year for the UCI Women's Volleyball Team, the season was not without its highlights. Standout performances were given by Popi Edwards, an All-Big West Conference first-team selection and Stacey Mitchell, a second-team selection. The team was also bolstered by consistent play from Freshmen Meredith Fletcher and Amy Pimentel.

Men's Waterpolo

Ted Newland
Men's Waterpolo Coach

It was a tough season for UCI water polo coach Ted Newland. In his 26 years as coach of the Anteaters, he has had only two losing seasons—fortunately this was one of them. Not lost on the season though, were the accomplishments of Peter Muller who earned third-team All-American honors and led the team in scoring with 43 goals. Also making an impact was Freshman Ryan Bailey who scored 34 goals.

An Edict for the 21st Century

Chancellor Laurel Wilkening announces her goal to establish UCI as a leading research university. Wilkening's proposal targets budget cuts, structural changes and private contributions as ways to offset insufficient state funding.

The Face of Financial Constraint

Departments creatively deal with the problems attributed to reduced budgets. A shortage of staff and an increase in work load places stress on administrators, faculty and students alike.

The Dilemma: Safeguarding Quality Instruction

With retiring professors, students cope with cancelled classes, new professors, and a reduced staff. Administrative offices and faculty must work harder to ensure that students receive a quality undergraduate education.

A Positive Rapport

Having positive and constant interaction between faculty, administrators and students is crucial to UCI's future. Many administrative units strive to maintain this crucial link.
Laurel L. Wilkening, Ph.D.
Chancellor

Wilkening became Chancellor in July 1993 after serving in administrative and faculty positions at the University of Washington and the University of Arizona. She graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Reed College in Oregon and she received her Ph.D. from UC San Diego. A planetary scientist, Wilkening is an authority on meteorites, comets and asteroids.

A message from Chancellor Laurel L. Wilkening to the Class of 1993: 
"I hope you will continue to share in the progress of ISU as you pursue your careers and lives. Your input was important as students, and continues to be important as alumni and community advocates of higher education."

Administrative Assistant Carolyn Quarnstrom, Counsel to the Chancellor Diane Fields Guscari, Attorney Paul Najar.
In September 1994, Chancellor Wilkening released her report, "Growing into the 21st Century: UCI's Opportunities," which described a course for UCI to achieve its aspiration to be one of the country's top 50 research universities.

"We must realize that we cannot attain the excellence we seek unless we have greater financial resources," she said, adding that new sources of funds would be directed toward research.

Fortunately, Wilkening noted, UCI has strengths that match emerging national and regional interests, many of which go beyond historical fields of research funding. In the past few years, for example, concern for education has increased tremendously, and funding for K-12 and science education programs has increased accordingly. UCI has a strong tradition in these programs and the potential to emerge as a national leader in this area. Other UCI research strengths with potential for leadership include biomedicine, information technology, and global issues in earth and social science.

Wilkening's support for excellence in teaching and undergraduate education also was reflected in her "Opportunities" report. In the fall, she asked the Academic Senate to review several recommendations aimed at ensuring students' success in the 21st century—these include programs that would help students understand and appreciate cultural differences, and prepare them for the electronic information era.
A great university has two things: truly creative faculty and superb students. It is the administration's job to support these by making an environment conducive for both to succeed. We will need to invest in research while continuing to focus on providing excellent educational experience for our students.

I view my move to UCI as a great opportunity to work with people across a broad range of pursuits. My career up until now has been medical education and medical research. Working with people in other disciplines is very exciting, as is the chance to play a role in the growth and development of a great university.

I congratulate the Class of 1995 on their accomplishments at UCI. You have made us very proud. You have our best wishes for continued success.

Bill Parker's Administrative Assistant Halie Willoughby, Administrative Assistant Carole Nighengale, Administrative Analyst Executive Assistant to Executive Vice Chancellor Janis Wallis

Our Mascot, the Phenom of the Opera.

Administrative Assistant-Records Management Harla Gammonly.

Manuel N. Goméz
Associate Vice Chancellor
Academic Affairs

Associate Vice Chancellor Manuel Goméz has long been an advocate for reform and innovation in education. Much of Goméz's work in education has been directed at partnerships and effective learning between the university system and K-12 schools. He is the primary architect of Project STEP: A Partnership for the Advancement of Learning. Goméz is also a published poet and author, and is a nationally recognized speaker serving on the boards of many national and international advisory committees and commissions.

Members of the Partnership Network represent UCI's K-12 educational partners: Front row, Dr. Ed Wong, Catherine Pekey, Dr. Suzi Sweatt, Dr. Julie Cruz, Don Carlos, Ron 2: Dr. Jim Brown, Bob Venado, Noelle Oliver, Barbara Al-Bayati, Nancy Javorsky, Kathleen Munsen, Back Row: Dr. Fred Langer, Jole Simpson, Dr. Dennis Evans.

Pre-Graduate Mentorship Program participants are pictured here with Associate Vice Chancellor Goméz after receiving notification of their awards.
The Associate Vice Chancellor Academic Affairs oversees the Enrollment Service Unit, whose mission is to support the campus in its goal of enrolling a highly qualified and diverse undergraduate student body. We provide leadership in supporting and administering programs to prepare, recruit, support, and graduate students. This office maintains strong relationships with its school district and community college partners in the joint missions of excellence in education for California's growing student population.

We congratulate this year's graduates, and are confident that you will attain your aspirations and take with you a rich educational experience.
Office of Financial Aid

The Office of Financial Aid and Educational Financing extends to the Class of 1995 its sincerest congratulations and warmest wishes for success in your future ventures. It is our primary goal to assist students to meet their ambition of a college degree. Therefore, it is with much pride we celebrate with you your completion of this phase of your university career.

We would also like to take this opportunity to thank all of those who have been involved with our office during the last several years for your patience and your help to make us a model financial aid office. This has allowed us to implement the innovative ideas of students and our staff, so that the entire financial aid process is simplified.

While you have been at UCI, we have developed and implemented a system for electronic transfer of funds for payment of fees through TELE, a financial aid voice response telephone inquiry system—Financial Aid Computerized Telephone System (FACTS), a Peer Advisor program comprised of bilingual UCI students to assist students and parents with financial aid questions, and most recently the William D. Ford Federal Direct Loan Program. Thank you for participating with us as we continue to strive to make the financial aid process better for all students. Again, congratulations.


Office of the Ombudsman

Ron Wilson has directed the UCI Ombudsman Office since 1979. As the Assistant Executive Vice Chancellor University Ombudsman, his responsibilities include the production of the Faculty & Staff Assistance Program and serving as the Ombudsman for the UCI Main Campus, the College of Medicine, and the Medical Center. He has served as President of the University & College Ombudsman Assoc. and he received the 1991-1992 Ombudsman of the Year Award. Ron received a B.A. in English Literature from Bard College, N.Y. in 1975; a Certificate of Admin. & Analytical Skills from the Center for Public Policy & Admin., California State University, Long Beach in 1980 and a M.P.P.A. in 1983.

Administrative Assistant Shirley Crawford, Associate Ombudsman Janis Schonauer, Ombudsman Ron Wilson, Administrative Assistant Donna Fraser and Faculty & Staff Asst. Program Manager Shannon E. Williams.

The UCI Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity provides consultation to the campus and UCI Medical Center on the interpretation and application of both UCI policy and federal and state laws regarding equal opportunity and affirmative action. It also develops and monitors UCI’s affirmative action plan.

The office investigates and provides assistance in the resolution of discrimination complaints, including sexual harassment brought by students, faculty, and staff. In addition, as a means of promoting awareness and support of the university’s commitment to affirmative action and diversity, the office offers a variety of staff and faculty career development programs, as well as affirmative action and diversity workshops. The office is located in 524 Admin—(714) 824-5594.

The primary mission of Student Affairs and Campus Life will continue to be one of supporting and complementing the broad educational goals of the University by providing services, programs and facilities that are responsive to student needs and campus objectives.

As a consequence of budgetary crisis, we have enlisted your feedback about programmatic and service priorities through a variety of forums including ASUCI luncheons and the Student Fee Advisory Committee. It is essential that we continue getting your feedback in order to formulate a more constructive and productive mechanism for gathering student input that is representative of the entire UCI student population. Your participation in these planning efforts is essential to us and the key to our success. Thank you for your continued support and feedback.
Dean of Students

I have worked at UCI for the past 21 years. I can honestly say that I have found every day spent at UCI to be stimulating and unique because of the constant changing student population with whom I have been fortunate to work. This office is responsible for overseeing a wide variety of services and programs which impact the out-of-class life of our diverse student population. Our commitment is to assure that students at UCI receive the individual attention they deserve to make their college careers a success.

Each year has been charged with new energy and new issues making my position, in my opinion, one of the best on campus. I feel extremely fortunate to have had this wonderful opportunity to work with UCI students and hope that I have been able to reciprocate with sound advice, effective mentoring, and inspirational deeds.

Sally Peterson
Dean of Students

Sally Peterson has been in higher education for the past 24 years. A graduate of Kent State University, with a Masters in Higher Education, specializing in administration, she has been at UCI for 24 years. In 1987, she was appointed to the Dean of Students position. In 1990, Dean Peterson served as the Director of Student Life for the Semester at Sea Program offered by the University of Pittsburgh. As a lecturer in the School of Social Sciences, Dean Peterson teaches Social Psychology for Higher Education each Fall. Dean Peterson’s door is always open to students’ questions, concerns, or constructive comments on how UCI can improve in offering its services to students.


Assistant Dean of Students Jacqueline R. Michelle C. Hayes, Administritive Assistant Douglas Christie and Dean Peterson.

Juan Francisco Lara, Ph.D.
Director EOP/SAO Outreach

Dr. Lara completed his Ph.D. in Education at UCLA in 1980 and concurrently earned a M.A. in Urban Planning. He also has a M.A. in Urban Education and Teaching from Occidental College. Lara was formerly Assistant Dean of the UCLA Graduate School of Education, Assistant Provost of the UCLA College of Letters and Science, and Executive Director of the UCLA Center for Academic Institutional Programs.

CAMP/Lib/SmartMinority Science Program Participants: Front Row: Eddie Samuels, Ottilia Espinosa, Susana Zaulet, Marcella Rodriguez; Back Row: Chris Vargas, Art Steh, Wendy Velasco, Ruben Aharon.

S.T.A.R. Bridge Academic Community Service Program: Front Row: Helen Park, Jennifer Pang; Back Row: Veronica Kapp, Maribel Sumangan, Martha Tamayo, Justina Ureta, Soma Mahmut, Sara Tamayo; Back Row: Joie Eido, Darrin Issacman, Elizabeth Mikes, Susana Jimenez, Monika Resendiz, Alina Eifis, Luz Mendes, Esther Carl, Lauren Satoz, Jennifer Opus, Baha Lara, Quynh-Tam Vu, Dr. Juan Lara.

EOP/SAO Student Staff: Front Row: Sufian Pham, Susan Choi, Silvia Malajto, Angela Petite, Denis Mendez, Rosy Galindo, Baha Lara, Ingrid Sandinov, Susanna Scipio, Hector Balasa, Ruben Sandinov.
The mission of the Office of EOP/SAA is to ensure educational opportunities for low income and underrepresented groups (African American, Chicano/Latino, and American Indian) residing in California. We inform and advise prospective applicants about UCI's academic programs, eligibility requirements, and admission criteria. School partnerships comprise another major focus, designed specifically to expand the future UC eligibility pool. Our areas of responsibility have expanded to include not only the recruitment and enrollment of students, but concern for their retention as well. The office's Academic Development Partnership division contributed substantially to PRISM (Partnership for Reform in Science and Math), a proposal to enhance education in the Santa Ana Unified School District. Our vision for the 90's is a cohesive approach to early academic and immediate outreach to foster stability and continuity. Our staff embodies leadership, initiative, and creativity! 

Equal Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action Staff:
Front Row: Andrea Villalobos, Marjorie DeMartinez, Jose Martinez. Row 2: Dr. Juan Francisco Lara, Joan Straub, Betty Io, Pat Wilson, Robin Casselman, Lucero Zamarripa. 
Back Row: Deborah Bronson, Brian Thomas, Eric Arakaki, Jaime Velasco, Donna Ryan.

Student Assistant: Renny Chau and Early Academic Outreach Program Coordinator: Rose Martinez work together to provide over nineteen local high schools and middle schools with up to date information regarding admissions processes, financial aid, housing, and academic opportunities at UCI.

James Asp
Acting Vice Chancellor
University Advancement

Asp came to UCI as an Associate Vice Chancellor in 1993 from George Washington University in Washington, D.C. He soon found himself in the Vice Chancellor's office when his predecessor took a position at Georgetown. Asp has a B.A. in Art History from the University of Minnesota and a M.A. in Higher Education Administration from George Washington.

University Advancement

The Office of University Advancement serves a prominent role in efforts to build awareness of UCI's aspirations and achievements throughout the community. "Agenda 1995" has emphasized the role of the campus and its locations in recent years, with more than 25 million raised for scholarships and fellowships in 1994. University Advancement's efforts are supported by staff in fund raising, media relations, government relations, foundation relations, gift administration, publications, and alumni relations.
Student Activities

UCI has one of the most diverse student bodies in the country. As Chancellor Wilkening has stated, "our campus is regarded as common ground for all ethnic groups." This phenomenon was not achieved by accident, and maintaining it requires vigilance and effort. The Student Activities Office and the Cross-Cultural Center are committed to diversity in the fullest sense. The students with whom we work, the programs we sponsor, and the services we render all underscore our priority to reach out and encourage student participation from all parts of the campus.

It is this diversity that unites us and gives a sense of belonging to something worthwhile and enduring. It is this diversity that makes UCI a great university!

CAMP/NSF

CAMP's agenda at UCI is straightforward: to enroll, retain, and graduate under-represented students in science, engineering, and mathematics. The threefold directives also strive to prepare students for graduate and professional schools. Of all the academic activities, peer tutoring takes the lead. Opportunities for research and travel to professional conferences are also available. Principle Investigator Chancellor Laurel Wilkening, and Executive Director Manuel Gomez, provide leadership.

On the UCI campus, Dr. Juan Francisco Lara serves as the Director of the Southern Region. Student-friendly features include the state-of-the-art computer lab and e-mail, as well as technical support for multimedia applications. In study groups and workshops, emphasis is placed on the importance of critical thinking skills and writing for science. The California Alliance for Minority Participation (CAMP) is supported through a cooperative agreement between UCI and the National Science Foundation.

Gina Poiz
CAMP Coordinator

To science students at UCI, Gina Poiz is CAMP-NSF. She is essential to the daily operation of the CAMP Irvine Program. She is versatile and experienced, whether hosting special guests or any type of student requests. Her forte is meeting students' needs. Since the summer of 1992, Gina has managed the Freshman Summer Science Academy, as well as the Transfer Academy at UCI.

Program Assistant Kika Friend and students share close bonds of friendship in mentor-mentee relationships.

Learning computer skills is only one of the many opportunities offered by CAMP "Pitrelli Computer Analysis" Moses Torres and CAMP participants.

Executive Vice Chancellor Golub, the gentleman with the distinguished beard, joins CAMP students for an impromptu photo at a faculty seminar on his pioneering cancer research. Also featured are Professor Luis Villarreal (center), Dr. Juan Francisco Lara (center left), and his left CAMP Quarterly Editor Marjorie DeMartino.
James Craig
Assistant Vice Chancellor
Student Affairs

Demand for housing was high this year. The residence halls and Campus Village were filled to the brink. Arroyo Vista was at near capacity, and the graduate/family apartment complexes continue to be full. What does all this mean? Only that UCI now has more on-campus residents than ever before.

Joanne Euster, Ph.D.
Head Librarian

University Librarian Dr. Joanne Euster came to UCI in July 1992 from Rutgers University where she was Vice President for University Libraries/University Librarian. Holder of a Ph.D. from U.C. Berkeley’s School of Library and Information Studies, Dr. Euster has served as director of the libraries at San Francisco State University and Loyola University in New Orleans.

Eusters in the Research and Instructional Services Division can help you become skilled navigators through the expanding information superhighway.

The Science Library (opened in 1941), a new UCI landmark.

Office of Housing

Kathy Stanley
Chief of Police

The members of the UCI Police Department are proud to provide police services to the campus and Medical Center communities. The UCI Police Department is committed to enhancing the quality of life for all persons, providing them with a professional level of police and public safety services. Our sensitive staff respects human dignity and the rights of individuals.

UCI Police

With the opening of a new Science Library, plans in the works for renovating the Main Library, and a modern Medical Center Library, the UCI Libraries are uniquely poised to address the information needs of students, faculty, and staff. The agenda for 1995 illustrates the Libraries' dedication to meeting the challenges presented by rapidly changing information technologies. One crucial agenda item concerns the implementation of innovative programs to teach users how best to navigate the information superhighway, avoid potholes, locate rest stops, and identify major information attractions along the route. At the same time, librarians and staff at all three libraries have redoubled their efforts to provide one-on-one and in-class instruction in critical information-seeking skills. With new facilities, enhanced services, and a commitment to excellence, we are confident that the Libraries' agenda for 1995 will serve the campus well as we move towards the 21st century.

The Administrative Team (AUL) for Technical Services Cynthia Clark, AUL for Collections and Access Services Judith Paquette, University Librarian Joanne Buxer, AUL for Personnel and Administrative Services Judy Kaufman, AUL for Public Services Shirley Long, are guiding the Libraries into the 21st Century.

"On-line" to help you—staff at the Information Desk use the most traditional (telephones) and the most current (computers) technologies to access information.
During 1994-95 a particular focus of ORSAIS was the enhancement of current systems and the development of new services accessible to members of the university community well beyond the 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. workday. In fact, many of our services are available 24 hours per day. Some examples are:

**TELE** supports enrollment in classes including tutorials, add/drop/change activity, electronic fee payment, access to grades.

**SANET.** Students use this Worldwide Web-based system to access a variety of information including course descriptions, Schedule of Classes booklet, faculty profiles, the student handbook, places to eat.

**FACNET.** Faculty use this Worldwide Web-system to access information about enrollment in courses in which they teach, the students who take them, and the university's academic policies.

**SiNet** is a campus-wide inquiry system providing information about undergraduate and graduate applicants and student records.

**RegInfo** is a flexible system providing information to the university community about enrollment in courses.

**Electronic class rosters** is the facility that allows the dissemination of up-to-the-minute class rosters for faculty.

**Electronic grade submissions** is a facility that allows faculty to reduce the onerous clerical aspects of grade submission.

**Open classes** is a facility maintained by ORSAIS to allow students to inquire about available individual classes and groups of classes which satisfy breadth requirements.
The field of Computer Science is unique in its rapidly changing technologies. The task of creating a curriculum to educate our students is a major challenge. We cannot be satisfied with preparing students for their first employment; but rather, we must create an academic environment where the best students are educated to meet the major challenges and opportunities of careers expected to extend well into the 21st Century. This year’s computer science graduates can take pride in knowing they have excelled in just such an innovative curriculum. UCI’s graduate and undergraduate programs in Information and Computer Science were ranked fourth and ninth, respectively, and the undergraduate program in Computer Science was ranked thirtieth in The 1993 Gourman Report, a comparative assessment of higher education in the United States. As a result, ICS graduates are exceptionally well prepared to enter tomorrow’s leadership roles. They can begin their respective careers in business, industry, or academics confident that the knowledge they have gained during their exceptionally rigorous curriculum here at UCI, ICS will give them the competitive edge needed for future success. From the faculty and staff in ICS, congratulations and best wishes to the Class of 1995.
The Department of Education, where students prepare to become educators, flourished in 1994-1995. Some highlights from the year include:

- 150 students were enrolled in the Department's programs, training and earning their credentials to become primary or secondary school teachers, or school administrators. Thirty-two of these were participants in the Teacher Intern Program.
- Six students began study in a brand new doctoral program in Educational Administration.
- The Department received a grant from the State of California to study afterschool childcare programs.
- Another large state award funded a Department program designed to support 120 Orange County Teachers in the crucial first year of teaching.
- Project SMART, a Department program which aims to encourage minority science and mathematics students to embark on careers in teaching, organized an unprecedented conference to discuss ways of breaking down the barriers that discourage minorities from entering the fields of science and mathematics.
- The Department received state approval of its CLAD and BCLAD program, which established a new teaching credential supplement and better prepares teachers to serve the ever growing number of limited English proficient students.
- The Department conducted a search for faculty at the associate professor level in the areas of Educational Technology and Mathematics Education. The development of new degree programs in these fields indicated the dynamism of the Department, which is actively engaged in addressing pressing issues in education.

Department of Education Staff: Megan Huong Lim, Stan Woo-Sam, Herbie Morales, Patty Gomez, Cheryl Craft, Scott Simpson, Becky Dimick, Elaine Echenique, Yara Lewin, Sarah Kistinger, Jack Gilmore, Gabby Acvedo, Nancy Minear, and Daniel Wu. The staff members take a break at the Campus Staff Picnic.

Department of Education.

The most spectacular growth in the School of Humanities curriculum has occurred in our new Department of East Asian Languages and Literature. Founded in 1989, with just two faculty members, the program has grown rapidly in terms of faculty and student enrollment. In 1993-1994, with nine full-time faculty and nine lecturers, and with the addition for the first time of a full range of Korean courses.

Other units, such as the Department of English and Comparative Literature and the Department of History, have recently overhauled their curricular offerings, especially in the areas of multicultural studies, and have hired new faculty in those areas as well, bringing a rich variety of new courses to the School. African American Studies, Asian American Studies, Latin American Studies, and Women's Studies are inter-disciplinary programs now affiliated with the School of Humanities.

Throughout the School of Humanities, even the most basic courses are continually being re-conceived to reflect the changing interests of faculty and students alike.

Dean Spencer Olin is a founding faculty member at UCI, having joined the Department of History the year the campus opened in 1965. In subsequent years he has served UCI in a number of capacities, including Acting Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Director of the Humanities Core Course. Chair of the Department of History, Chair of Academic Senate, Acting Executive Vice Chancellor, and currently Dean of the School of Humanities. His current project is an anthology on major problems in California history being coordinated with Professor Sucheng Chan of the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Assistant, Dean of Graduate Studies: Steven Mullins, Dean Spencer Olin, and Assistant Dean of Undergraduate Studies Jeff Hart.

Humanities Administrative Staff: Front Row: Carol Giangola, Prang Daneng, Barbara Friedmichsen, David Gilman, Jack Ross, Valerie Roedel, Carol Pearson, Nancy Tamblyn, Dean Spencer Olin, Candice Garrettson, Sam Houston, Joann McLean, Tish Braga.
During the '94-'95 academic year, the Social Science Undergraduate Counseling Office assisted over 3,000 students in meeting their academic needs. Counselors in Social Sciences are faced with the unique challenge of dealing with the requirements and program options for eight distinct majors. The counseling staff of 5 full time, 2 part time and 6 peer advisors, encourages students to explore the special benefits offered through Social Sciences. These benefits include participation in independent study projects with faculty members, quarterly course evaluations, opportunities to nominate candidates for visiting faculty members and to serve on school committees. The academic counseling staff of the School of Social Sciences is highly responsive and accessible. Their top priority is to enhance the educational experience of each student.

On June 17, 1995, approximately 800 students will receive their degrees from Social Sciences. On behalf of the School, we extend our best wishes to the Class of '95!
To the graduates of 1995 we wish you our sincerest congratulations on this great achievement. This accomplishment will be one of many in your life which will help you to become a "world changer." "World changers" are people who positively affect the outcome of the future. They are women and men who have a vision for a brighter tomorrow, a world where peace and harmony with one another prevail, and prejudice becomes a part of history. They also live on a planet where technological advancement and environmental concerns respectfully coexist together.

"World changers" will create a world which truly provides an equal opportunity for everyone to have the education they so desperately need and deserve. "World changers" are not always noticeable, but exist within the main fabric of society, a society which is now desperate for positive reform and change. By graduating, you have already built the foundational knowledge required to make mature and intelligent decisions. Ultimately, it is this kind of quality education which will nurture the abilities that you have developed, those abilities which are required in creating a peaceful world.

The university perseveres in providing us with the excellent education in which we are so accustomed, but also, continues to produce some of the best potential "world changers." At UCI you have been exposed to many new thoughts, philosophies, theories, and facts about the world as we know it, but is it up to you to find the truth, to help build a new world filled with peace, hope, and love for all peoples in all nations.

"World changers" are desperately needed, and it is our hope that you will choose to be an active participant in producing a more positive world for everyone. Working in Central Receiving is always a crunch since all departments on campus depend on them. Elizabeth Lau, Alan Burner and Gabriella Zuniga always give 110% to get the job done.

The UC Irvine College of Medicine (COM) began in 1967 as a private southern California college of osteopathy and medicine. Formerly the California College of Medicine, it became a part of the University of California System in 1967, and graduated its first class in 1968. Since then, UCI has established itself as a major medical research institution and an academic medical center dedicated to education and public service. UCI students pursue both primary care training and in state residencies at rates in the top 10% of all medical schools nationwide. UCI major teaching hospital, The UCI Medical Center (UCIMC), is located in Orange, 13 miles from campus.

Thomas Cesario, M.D. Acting Dean

Thomas Cesario received his M.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin School of Medicine. Dr. Cesario has had a long standing research interest in interferon. His career positions include: Director of Cellular and Molecular Medicine, 1985; Acting Chair, Acting Chair of the Department of Medicine, 1980, and Acting Dean of the College of Medicine, 1984. He has received the Golden Apple Award for Quality of Teaching, four times from the College of Medicine student body, as well as from the California Medical Association in 1993.

Administrative Staff: Senior Associate Dean Educational Affairs Alberto Manetta, M.D., Associate Dean Faculty Development Sue Dockles, Chief of Staff Terry Wypace, M.D., Associate Dean Academic Personnel Jerome Tilley, M.D., Ph.D., Acting Dean College of Medicine Thomas Cesario, M.D. National Academy of Sciences, Dean Academic Affairs Ken Baldwin, Ph.D., Senior Assoc. Dean Research & Grant Studies Donald Summerville, M.D., Assoc. Dean Academic Administration James Herron, Assoc. Dean Medical Education Deborah Stewart, M.D.

Professor Hall and first year students steal a moment from serious endeavors to enjoy a chuckle.
Celebrating its fifth year of serving the students through innovations and change to better meet student's evolving needs, the UCI Student Center remodeled, reorganized, and reconfigured the facility, services, and programs. This year, in response to direction from our student majority advisory board, a six month plan of change was developed and implemented which brought more vital student oriented programs and services from other parts of the campus to one central space: the UCI Student Center.

A new direction in programming developed committees which produced exciting programs on topics which were currently not being explored. These committees brought together the talents of students, staff, faculty, and community members.

As the name suggests, we are a center for the students, a facility which houses many services and programs—but most importantly a home for the students.

Manga art, alternative music, comics, and video can be found in the unique atmosphere of the Student Center's "alt aid."

As part of this year's reallocation of space, Health Ed and its expanded services are now more accessible to the student population. Pictured: Betty Newcomb.

Marc Tuchman
Director

Marc Tuchman received both his B.A. in Business and his M.A. in Education from Cal State University Northridge. He began his professional career as Business Manager at Northridge. From 1979 through 1988, Marc served as the Student Center Director at Villa Nova University. Since 1988, Marc has devoted his time and talents to UCI as the Director of the Student Center.

Student Center Staff. From Row: Bob Kolden, Paul Williams. Row 2: Sue Morris, Sharon Freeman, Bob Peter, Alice Williams, Jack Buer, Marc Tuchman, Michael Binstock, Janet Kerami, Alan Meloney, Amy Schulz.

UCI Alumni Association Staff. Heidi Chernow, Executive Director James Stofan, Maria Zempoalteca, Associate Director Elizabeth Toomey, and Asst. Admin Analyst Anne Mellini.
Student Government Administration

The Student Government Office is an environment where budding leaders are experiencing their first exposure of influential power; where egos and emotions are stressed to their limit, and time, time to study, time to sleep, time for friends, any time is treasured; where career aspirations are merging with practical experience; where the metamorphosis from student to professional is taking place. Being a part of this dynamic process, seeing, and experiencing the maturation of the student leaders creates a feeling of joy and pride in the career staff. The 13 career staff members work with and for the student leaders to assist in maintaining excellence in advocacy, programming and services to complement the academic mission of the institution.

Dennis Hampton
Executive Director
ASUCI

"I've had the joy and trials of working directly for twenty-four student government administrations. That's 120 individual Executive Officers and countless Council Members and Commissioners. Each year the trust and confidence of the new group of officers must be built and nurtured. The year begins with some doubts and apprehensions with both students and staff, however, usually by year's end it is looked upon with some sadness as one would at the imminent departure of a good friend and colleague."


ASUCI staff members and Student Execs, Lance McLean, Dennis Hampton, H.D. Jacobson, broccoli Carson and Michelle Tosi gained valuable new program insights from their trip to UC San Diego's Price Center.

Outroads Travel

What can you do when round trips from Administration to Physical Sciences don't fill your quest for adventure? It's simple, just make a slight detour to Outroads Travel located in the Student Center to encounter some exciting travel alternatives. Outroads' resources and capabilities enable you to find just what you're looking for. And whether it's a weekend up North, Spring Break in sunny South-of-the-Border Mexico or a summer abroad in exciting Europe, Outroads is your experienced travel source.

Our services are provided free to you, our customers. As a nonprofit agency, all our proceeds are directed back into ASUCI student programs. By utilizing Outroads Travel, you are actively supporting the Associated Students of UCI.

With the work of travel being as complicated as it is, the expertise of Outroads Travel student staff is an advantage precisely because student travel is our specialty — so let the Outroads experts work for you!

Maureen Wharton Alfano
Director

"Your On-Campus Agency"
UCI Student Center M-F 9am-5pm
(714) 824-4237

Outroads Travel Staff: Front Row: Ken He, Joanna Gury, Gen Tabb, Maureen Alfano, Kathy Harper, Hillary Williams, Doug Blanton. Back Row: Ann Lukewich, Lynn Omote, Tom Rowel

Asst. Director Kathy Harper is always ready to help you plan a getaway.

Student Travel Agents: Gen Tabb, Lynn Omote, and Hillary Williams.
With a new five year contract in hand, Cornerstone has definitely proven itself to be an indispensable campus asset. By gaining 800 square feet to accommodate the crowds and constantly introducing new menu highlights from Cappuccino Blasts to hot cinnamon buns, Cornerstone enjoys ever increasing popularity. Soon to come, “Naked Juice” and Mrs. Field’s fine baked goods.

On any given morning, the “regulars” are lined up for their morning caffeine boost and informal chats to start the day. Many find that Cornerstone is not only a friendly spot, but an intimate setting for productive meetings and some semi-serious studying.

Soon to come, “Naked Juice” and Mrs. Field’s fine baked goods.

Have you ever wondered why Carl’s Jr. has a Happy Star as its logo?

If you have been fortunate enough to visit UCI’s Carl’s Jr. located in our own Student Center, then you would see the smile not only on the Star, but on the faces of manager Sal Madain and the other 15 members of his staff. Their strong sense of teamwork is not only a fringe benefit, but directly contributes to the success of this operation. For the last four years, this on-campus locale has been in the top ten grossing Carl’s Jr. in the county.

Add to this financial success the fact that the manager and his entire crew has successfully worked together since it first opened in the Fall of 1989. The cooperation internally is evident in the efficient/positive service the customer receives at the counter.

Good food, great staff, and a true sense of community has made Carl’s Jr. a great deal for Anteaters and off-campus visitors alike!
Aiming Higher

After four years at UCI it may seem like one has reached his or her goal. Yet for those who took their GRE's, MCAT's, LSAT's, or CBEST's, plans for higher education await after graduation. This is just one additional worry that graduating seniors have added to their life agendas.

The Job Search

Armed with a bachelor's degree, some graduates are ready to take on the "Real World." In the midst of finals, they are also revising their resumes and calming their nerves in preparation for the long awaited job interviews and possible long-term, meaningful employment.

New Beginnings

Starting a family and living happily ever after is still an ideal for many students, despite all of the anti-Brady Bunch hype. UCI graduates are hopeful about the future; and some already have their calendars marked for that special wedding day, whether it be today, tomorrow, or five years from now.

Soul Searching

Our years here have not only been a combination of balancing work and play, but also of broadening our horizons. Many UCI graduates plan to travel to further expand their hearts and minds. Whether it be a trip to Europe, Asia, or the pool in your own backyard, exploring the world around us is a way to establish our identities outside of the college walls.
Developmental and Cell Biology started life in 1965 as one of the four original departments in the School of Biological Sciences. As one of the founding fathers of UCI, I have watched it grow and mature during the last 31 years into a distinguished component of our campus. The department's initial name, Organismic Biology, was changed to meet the changing academic needs of our undergraduate population and the tremendous advances in Biological research. Thousands of active American scientists and physicians have received a significant portion of their training in the department; and it is certain that thousands more will continue to do so in the future.
just waiting to be taken. —Danielle Wagner
much closer to where you want to be. — Shireen Nomura

Go for it!! Whatever it is. Try a bite of everything. A big part
big community! —Toni Katcherian
really lets us know what they're doing. —Wendy Stanford
come only once in a lifetime. —Evangeline L. Rustia
love is the most important ingredient to a happy life. —Lisa LeBlanc

Life is only fun when I am learning. —Matt Herald
The Department of Mechanical & Aerospace Engineering has a diverse mixture of faculty and students. Currently the 20 faculty members conduct research in two major areas: 1) mechanical systems and 2) fluid/thermal sciences. These two major areas are broad enough to encompass many specialties, including robotics, environmental air quality, spray combustion, alternative fuels, laser diagnostics, fluid dynamics, manufacturing, mechanical design, biomechanics, and aerodynamics. The Department encourages its undergraduate majors to partake in Design projects, while industrial affiliations also provide necessary 'hands-on' experience for our graduating seniors.

Samuel Chen
BS Mechanical Engineering
IVCF & Pi Tau Sigma

Albert Choi
BS Electrical & Computer Engineering

Carlson Choi
BS Mechanical Engineering
THB & PIIE

Ben Chu
BS Electrical & Computer Engineering

Diemthuy Cong
BS Civil Engineering

Dave Danny
BS Mechanical Engineering
SPCF/Uni-Prop

Dean Donckels
BS Environmental Engineering
UCI Cycling Club

Christopher English
BS Mechanical Engineering

Klaus Friedrich
BS Electrical Engineering

Jason Goyer
BS Electrical Engineering

Manuel Gonzales
BS Civil Engineering
MAES

Rene Guerrero
BS Civil Engineering
MAES & Cycling Team

Daniel Hsieh
BS Civil Engineering

Chuan-Chang Michael Hsu
BS Electrical Engineering

Mike Hsu
BS Civil Engineering

I realized, as corny as it may sound, that it’s important to
take time to stop and smell the flowers. —Caroline Lovitt
Having reached the mid 1990's and rapidly approaching the new millennium, we find ourselves in a world of extreme change, wildly shifting boundaries and new definitions of our society. The production of culture and the interrogation of the world that we live in is more important now than ever before.

I am proud to be a member of the studio art department, whose goal is to create a situation that stimulates the intellect and imagination of our students. We have one of the most culturally and aesthetically diverse departments geared toward on-line intellectual and philosophical artistic production.

Daniel J. Martinez
Outstanding Professor

by Daniel J. Martinez

sooner or later you will miss their presence. —Mimi Chan
The world will not feed you anything on a silver spoon. You
Political Preference:
1. Democrat 38%
2. Republican 29%
3. Independent 17%
4. Depends on Candidate 12%
5. Green Party 4%

Most Important National/International Issue:
1. The Environment
2. Healthcare
3. Improvement of Educational System
4. AIDS
5. Prejudice & Discrimination
attitude toward the social system is very negative. —Davini Redding
around the happenings of Southern California. —Adnan Raza
you have the leisure to do so. —Sandra Giest Brownell
I believe students learn about as much as I expect them to, so I
expect them to learn a great deal. I cover material in depth with a
balance of theory and practice. I convey my enthusiasm for the
material in lecture. I continue to enjoy the challenge of teaching
new subjects and interacting with my students while they learn
and progress from ignorance and confusion to understanding.
Education and personal development is a life-long process. Com-
puter Science changes rapidly with new advances. Set personal
development goals for each year and make an effort to achieve
them. It will make your life more interesting and it may make you
more competitive in the job market.

I no longer need to seek approval from my peers.
in order to believe in myself. —Kimberly Kovacs
I am truly honored to be chosen as favorite professor. I would like to take this opportunity to express my view on chemistry teaching. I trust that students come to my lecture and laboratory classes because they want to make chemistry a part of their lives, career, and profession. It is my duty to make the subject come alive, and to inspire them in much the same way I was inspired to devote myself to teaching. Graduates should be willing to accept the challenge of building the basic foundational skills and knowledge necessary for future success. I offer this word of wisdom to you, preserve your curiosity in basic sciences. The research in basic sciences provide the basis for meeting society's educational, health, and economic needs.
before we can begin to understand society. —Melanie R. Duca
The Department of Psychology and Social Behavior is comprised of developmental psychologists, social psychologists, health psychologists, clinical psychologists, and sociologists who examine social influences on health and human development. Our majors can pursue many career paths upon successful completion of our degree, including careers in social service, health care, public relations and advertising, government and research. Many of our majors decide to pursue graduate studies, and eventually become social workers, clinicians, teachers or academics. Ours is a young, vibrant department that encourages exploration, critical thinking, and a commitment to improving our society.

by Roxane Silver
nice people around if you'd open your eyes and look. —Emily Fine
am close to graduating. —Mike Olsberg
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree</th>
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<td>Michelle L. Agelada</td>
<td>BA Psychology BA Political Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Haidorn Al-Sayed</td>
<td>BA Social Science Arab Student Assoc. &amp; Psychology TA</td>
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<td>Rosanne Alemann</td>
<td>BA Political Science IVCF</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gregory Alvarez</td>
<td>BA Political Science Sigma Nu &amp; ASUCI Leg Council</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tanya Andrews</td>
<td>BA Social Science Circle K Int'l &amp; Resident Advisor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Paul Arenson</td>
<td>BA Economics Phi Sigma Kappa &amp; UCI Concert Choir</td>
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<td>Pete Ark</td>
<td>BA Social Science</td>
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<tr>
<td>Alicia Regina</td>
<td>BA Social Science BA Psychology KAL &amp; Star Bridge</td>
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<td>BA Psychology IVCF &amp; Photography</td>
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The Department of Cognitive Sciences, which offers a degree program in psychology, is dedicated to the scientific understanding of the various cognitive functions that are responsible for thought and behavior. Given its complexity, the study of cognitive systems is a challenge of the highest degree. Nevertheless, the challenge is being successfully met as exemplified by the scholarly work done by the faculty and students in the department. One can hardly wait for the next century of scientific psychology to reveal further understanding of the mysteries that wrap human cognition. The destiny of humanity may very well rest upon the success of scientific psychology in gaining this understanding.

by Michael Scavio

The world is changing quickly, so try to keep...
constantly changing its formation. —Anna Chang
everyone. — Jessica Duong
Kristine Klein
BA Psychology
Ski Club & Chorus

Lisa Klotz
BA Economics

Hyang Ku
BA Psychology

Kenneth Kwah
BA Economics
Psychology Minor
Chinese Association

Lai-Tim Eugenie Kwan
BA Social Science

Shirley Kwan
BA Psychology
IVCF & Share
Tutorial Project

Douglas La Flamme
BA Social Science
Psychology Minor
Phi Gamma Delta

Teresa Lomadrid
BA Social Science

Natasha Lancaster
BA Psychology
Delta Gamma

Peter Lou
BA Economics

Caroline Lavitt
BA Psychology
Women's Lacrosse
& Gamma Phi Beta

Bryan Le
BA Psychology
BA Anthropology
Kappa Kappa Gamma
& Best Buddies

Lisa LeBlanc
BA Sociology

Brian Lee
BA Political Science

Diana Lee
BA Sociology
Resident Advisor & Teacher's Assistant

Heather Lee
BA Political Science
Research

Joanne Lee
BA Economics

May Y. Lee
BA Economics
Undergraduate Business Association

Sunny Y. Lee
BA Social Science
Kappa Zeta Phi

Alana Leong
BA Linguistics
Yearbook & Hawaii Club

Eric Tae-Hyun Lim
BA Social Science

Young Lim
BA Social Science
Fencing Club

An Lin
BA Economics
UBA & STEPS
Advisor

Angela Lin
BA Political Science
Kappa Zeta Phi & APSA

Eunice Lin
BA Economics
Chinese Christian Fellowship

Wendy Lin
BA Social Science
Roller Blading,
Dancing & Hiking

Paige Lindgren
BA Sociology
College Ministry to
Church & Singing

Mary Liu
BA Economics
UBA & Circle K Inrl

Peggy Liu
BA Economics

Christian Lotterer
BA Social Science
Philo Minors
CRU

Helen Luc
BA Social Science
Sociology Club &
Flying Samaritans

Jenna Lucous
BA Social Science
SOP & Flying

Celeste Grace Lustre-Sanchez
BA Political Science

Peter Luu
BA Economics

Ian Pauline Ly
BA Psychology
Kappa Kappa Phi

Shan Lynch
BA Social Science

Gabe Madway
BA Political Science

Mark Malovos
BA Political Science
Phi Sigma Kappa
UCDC

Timothy Manno
BA Political Science

Eunice Lin
BA Economics
Chinese Christian Fellowship

There are different types of people whose unique aspects, either...
culturally or socially, add to my understanding of life. —Brian Bejar
know what you're going to get. —Forrest Gump
Linda Rohrer  
BA Social Science  
Spanish  
Al & Campus Crusade

Joanne B. Romero  
BA Social Science  
AXQ, Ski Club & Scuba Club

Maria Ronchette  
BA Political Science  
Alpha Epsilon Pi

Gary Rosoff  
BA Social Science  
Order of D

Richard Ruby  
BA Psychology  
Phi Kappa Psi & Campus Crusade

Randall Rupracht  
BA Economics  
Cycling & Art

Kari Rutan  
BA Psychology  
Campus Crusade  
for Christ

Patricia Ryan  
BA Psychology

Stephanie Sidas  
BA Social Science  
English Minor

Karie Sanchez  
BA Social Science

Nora Sanchez  
BA Psychology

Yolanda Sandoval  
BA Psychology  
Teachers of Tomorrow & MAES

Sunny Sarkdovisarak  
BA Economics  
Laotian-Thai Cultural Club & Basketball

Alexandra Schriff  
BA Political Science  
Pi Beta Phi

Jane Scott  
BA Political Science  
Mesa Court RA & Campus Village RA

Christina Ann Shabaglian  
BA Psychology  
Kappa Alpha Theta

Reem J. Shamieh  
BA Political Science  
BA English  
Arab Student Assoc.

Jennie Shin  
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Jennifer Shin  
BA Psychology  
KCM

Seung-Hye Shin  
BA Sociology

Gary Rosoff  
BA Social Science  
Alpha Epsilon Pi

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Jennie Shin  
BA Social Science

Jennifer Shin  
BA Psychology  
KCM

Seung-Hye Shin  
BA Sociology

Erik Siddons  
BA Political Science  
Sigma Chi President  
& Phi Alpha Delta

Christin Silveira  
BA Economics  
Delta Delta Delta & Dance

Nicole Simon  
BA Psychology  
Alpha & Psychology Association

Jennifer Singer  
BA Political Science  
Gamma Phi Beta & InT'l Peer Advisor

Nicole Stack  
BA Psychology  
BA Social Ecology  
Golden Key & Psi Chi

Joanne B. Romero  
BA Social Science  
AXQ, Ski Club & Scuba Club

Kari Rutan  
BA Psychology  
Campus Crusade  
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Joanne B. Romero  
BA Social Science  
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As the 1995 Yearbook comes to a close, I find it hard to believe that it is finally over. The production of this book has lasted almost a year for me, starting last spring with staff applications and preliminary workshops. And while I have never been a fan of long, sentimental thank you letters, I find it impossible to be anything less than a little maudlin as I reflect on the past year. I have learned so many great deals about people and being a leader, but still not as much as I had hoped. I would like to sincerely thank the staff and Ellen for being patient with me—I can only hope that the past year has meant as much to you as it has to me. And as you hold this book in your hands, you will think of the moments that we worked so hard and why it was so important to be meticulous, even when at 2 AM, it didn’t seem to matter very much whether we used periods or colons in the captions. I would like to thank the entire staff for pulling together—most of you didn’t know each other before this year, and some had never worked on a yearbook before. But that didn’t stop you from producing one of the best books in UCI’s history. Even more than the book itself, I am proud to have worked with all of you. Your dedication was inspiring—whenever I felt like giving up, all I had to do was look at your faces and remind myself that it wasn’t about me. I am so honored to have had the chance to be your editor, and even though this letter may be long, it is my final chance to thank everyone of you personally—and all the things you’ve given me and the program this past year, it’s the very least I can do.

Thank you, you did wonderful work, and I wish you all the best. Jenny, you were amazing. Thank you for keeping everything organized (when you didn’t lose your cool) and being so upbeat about thirteen hundred headshots. You did a fantastic job—and just think, where else can you meet cute guys and have so much fun?

Matt, you did it. Thank you for organizing every moment you met new people. I knew that I never had to worry about money with you around.

Rosie, Richard, and Karla, thank you for giving Student Life such personality. And for all of the extra...
time you gave to Yearbook as well—I could always count on you guys to work the tables or make posters. Richard, even though you didn’t say much, it was worth waiting for when you did. Your top five lists are some of my favorite parts of the book.

John and David, I’m not sure how many guys who didn’t have much to say, but were always there to help. John, thank you for sticking around, even though I’m sure endless hours of typing weren’t what you had in mind when you signed up! And David, your art work was truly awe inspiring—as was your consideration of others and constant availability.

Alana, Huong, Chau, and Diane, you brought new life and enthusiasm to Campus Events. Thank you for your willingness to try something new in the section—the captions are outstanding.

And Diane, you brought new life and enthusiasm to Campus Events. Thank you for your willingness to try something new in the section—the captions are outstanding.

Anne, Rena, Eileen, and Carmelita—the Club girls. Of all the people on the staff, I am proudest of all of you. None of you had ever worked on a yearbook before, yet you all pulled together and became one of the strongest sections. I can’t tell you how much I admire your team work.

Chérie, the fearless leader. You came in looking for something to do on Yearbook, and somehow got wrangled into one of the most difficult sections. You did an amazing job. With your organization and attention to detail, you’re a woman after my own heart—not to mention being one of the sweetest people I’ve ever met. I am honored to have worked with you, and will miss you next year.

Angélique, Joe, Sally, Holly, and Linda thank you for all your help as well.

Lia and Kirstie: the Dynamic Duo. My greatest achievement was putting the two of you together. Student Life was even better than last year (and that’s saying a lot!), and Downey handled your staff was superb.

I have much respect for both of you—Kirstie for your level-headedness and Lia for your perfectionism. Thank you for being such good sports about proof-reading—even though it was tedious, I want you to know how much it was appreciated. I’ll always think of you both fondly, and will miss you greatly.

Rachel and William, even though I didn’t get to see you guys very much, it was good to know that you were around somewhere chasing down Admin. William, thank you for the hours you spent typing and for your wonderful disposition—it was always a delight to sit next to you.

Vanessa, I can never tell you how thankful I am that you came into our office. The book wouldn’t be half as good without you—something I will never forget. Your designs are incredible and I hope you know how much I admire your talent. And even though we didn’t always initially agree, thank you for tackling whatever vague assignment that was thrown at you. And thank you for being my friend, I consider myself lucky to have met you.

Chris, you were born to shoot clubs. Thank you for being Yearbook’s pep squad when we needed it and for always being the first to volunteer to work the tables. I think you should give up journalism, your true calling is marketing.

Luis, or should I call you the entire sports section—but you know what, it’s never looked better. I’m so grateful that we stole you away from the computer I learned from you.

Of course, there was still much to say, but were always there to help. John, thank you for sticking around, even though I’m sure endless hours of typing weren’t what you had in mind when you signed up! And David, your art work was truly awe inspiring—as was your consideration of others and constant availability.

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And Ellen, thank you for giving me room to experiment—even when you didn’t want to. I hope that you will be as proud of this book as I am. I can still remember the day I first wandered into the office three years ago—it seems so long ago, yet at the same time, it feels like yesterday. You told me how Yearbook was a family and that most people end up living in the office—how right you were! Thank you for believing in me when I didn’t believe in myself. I can only hope that I will be half as successful as you say I’ll be. Hopefully by the time you read this, you’ll be “a whole new person,” and if you’re not, there is always next week. I’ll never forget you—thank you.

from the New York Times. Thank you for sharing your formidable talents with us, and being patient with those of us who are sports illiterate.

Deborah, Nikkii, and Teresa, thank you for helping us out, time after time, with no complaints (well, almost no complaints!).

Jerry, thank you for being our special consultant—long after you had to. Everything I know about the computer I learned from you.

And Ellen, thank you for giving me room to experiment—even when you didn’t want to. I hope that you will be as proud of this book as I am. I can still remember the day I first wandered into the office three years ago—it seems so long ago, yet at the same time, it feels like yesterday. You told me how Yearbook was a family and that most people end up living in the office—how right you were! Thank you for believing in me when I didn’t believe in myself. I can only hope that I will be half as successful as you say I’ll be. Hopefully by the time you read this, you’ll be “a whole new person,” and if you’re not, there is always next week. I’ll never forget you—thank you.

A World Divided

The civil war in Rwanda began with a plane crash that killed the president—his tribe, the Hutus, blamed the Tutsis and initiated a series of mass killings that the UN characterized as genocide. Before the year was over, 500,000 Rwandans had been killed and another 2 million had fled the African nation to Zaire. Meanwhile, across the ocean, the Bosnian war continued—after two years of fighting, more than 200,000 are dead or missing.

Headline News

OJ Simpson always lived life on camera—but nothing could have prepared him, or his fans, for the role he would play in 1994. As national television watched, Simpson’s white Bronco moved hypnotically along the fabled freeways. The ensuing media circus and trial coverage dominated the airwaves for months—and regardless of the verdict, no one will ever forget what many are calling the most famous murder case in American history.

Getting Tough

Despite numerous political and personal setbacks (Newt Gingrich, countless failed nominations, Whitewater, and Paula Jones among them), President Clinton managed a small victory as he signed the Crime Bill into law on the South Lawn. The law banned many assault firearms, allowed the death penalty for dozens of federal crimes, and provided billions of dollars to build prisons and hire police.
The baseball strike, fueled by the owners’ insistence of a salary cap, caused fans to suffer through a fall without a World Series at time three years earlier.
Loyola, Rowell
Lorenzen, Lopez, Love, Elzie 24
Lu, Derek 300
Luc, Heleen 356
Lou, Oliver Chao 82
Losquadro, Michael 264
Lufelt, David
Loya, Lmelda
Luke, Luebke, Jim 77
Ly, Albert 165
Luu, Lussier, Dan 257
Luong, Laren 157
Ly, Huong 77
Ma, Macl ean, Lance 283
Maciel, Misty 322
Maas, Kim 316
Macias, Eduardo P. 71
Magla lang, Denjse 193
Magtia, Magga rd, D. 267
Magana, Nub ia 78
Maezong, Junko 151
Maga la lang, Shannon
Magno, Magsali.n, Joey 213
Malek, Jolu
Mak, Vivian
Mangohig, Nestor 74
Mangnall, Lloyd
Manette, Al
Mamiya, Reid
Mansour, Bilal 311
Manz, Tracie Ann 244
Jeremy
Susan
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Vivian
Matsushima, Sammy 246
Mathias, Beverly 136
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Mauricio, Jerome 112
Maurer, Courtn ey
Maunz, Matt 247
Matsui, Katie 283
Mathy, Deborah 185
Mathiesen, Dan 210
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Mchemore, Kenneth 198
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Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jackson made their first public appearance at the 34th Annual Grammy Awards, held in Hollywood, California. The Jacksons appeared in front of a live audience at the Forum. The event was broadcast live on television and radio, reaching millions of viewers worldwide.

The Grammy Awards are among the most prestigious awards in the music industry, and the event is known for its high-profile performances and celebrity sightings. The 34th Annual Grammy Awards were particularly notable for featuring a number of iconic performances and appearances, including those of the Jacksons.

As the event began, the Jacksons took the stage to a thunderous ovation. The crowd was electric, and the atmosphere was charged with excitement. The Jacksons were dressed in their signature style, with Michael wearing a gold suit and cap, and his family in coordinating outfits.

The show began with a performance by the Jacksons, who sang a medley of their hit songs. The crowd was on their feet, singing along to every word. The performance was followed by a series of other musical acts, with a range of genres represented.

As the evening progressed, the Jacksons continued to make appearances, both on stage and off. They were seen interacting with other celebrities, as well as with fans who were eager to catch a glimpse of the iconic family.

Despite the fame and adulation, the Jacksons remain humble and grounded, sharing a special bond that is the envy of many. Their music and legacy continue to inspire generations, and their presence at the Grammy Awards was a celebration of their enduring talent and influence.
I will not attempt to placate you with the stale rhetoric of the pater familias; nor will I darken the horizon of the future with despairing predictions of economic collapse and cultural collisions. Certainly, you have every right to be both optimistic and trepidatious in your highly touted passage from pomp and circumstance to the all too often pompous circumstances of “real life.” And you have every reason to look with disdain on those who have told you that you must now enter the “real world,” as if the last four (five, six) years of your life have been an illusion. No, what you have experienced is real, as real as anything you will know now. And I hope that you can bring the memory of these years with you, not as a nostalgic musing, not as an attempt to bolt from boredom and dissatisfaction, but as a call to action. Shake up the status quo, disrupt the discipline of the established order, question assumptions, disassemble stereotypes with compassion, fervently urge awareness and understanding. Take the University with you into the future. For in truth, you are the future, and whatever truth you are will shape our world.

by Manuel N. Gomez
Vice Chancellor Student Services
Silent Agendas

Throughout your life you will form lists of things to do and accomplish. You may prioritize them according to the calendar, financial constraints or external demands. But underlying the more obvious, are those subtle and personal priorities. Priorities that define your silent agenda. An agenda that is most importantly reflective of who you are, the values you hold most dear, and the goals you will need to guide you in the future. In addition to the formal commencement exercises, graduate school applications and job resumes, graduation should act as a catalyst for assessment, an opportunity for you to re-evaluate your priorities and define your new strengths and perspectives. How can you begin this reflective process? Review your campus years and generate a list of all the positives—top mentors, inspirational lectures, academic accomplishments, special friendships, etc. Then, a bit more difficult, compile a list of “incompletes,” those things that you feel you need to work on. This list might include commitments to others, knowledge gaps, or unfulfilled curiosities. Integrate both lists and place them in your mental backpack. As time and space distances you from Irvine, and the weight of routine or other pressures makes the pack too heavy to carry, remember to sort out its contents so that you can reassess your private priorities and silent agendas. To each member of the outstanding Class of ’95, my best wishes for a bright and fulfilling future.

by Ellen Schlosser
Student Publications Advisor

It’s not really the end...

Once again, it’s time to leave. Some are off to work, others off to school, and yet others off to life. Perhaps this is where the picture of someone riding off into the sunset would best fit in. But that wouldn’t be very inspiring. Or realistic. Or original. So what becomes important now? Where do you go from here? What is there to look forward to? What do you know? What do you want to accomplish? When will you know you did something right? Away from the shelter of the past few years, these are the questions to answer. But answers, like questions can be endless. If ever a succinct solution appears before you, look the other way, because nothing meaningful comes easily.

You don’t know everything, you never will, but you do know something, about yourself and those around you...so use it. Experience the world around you...the sights, the smells, the wonderful flavors that are to be found everywhere...and begin to learn. What separates the wise from the knowledgeable are the places you’ve been, the people you’ve encountered and the thoughts you’ve had along the way. Never doubt that actions speak and that people will listen. Don’t be impassive, ignorant and self absorbed. Never forget the endurance of the human will, the empathy of a human heart or the triumph of human spirit. Live life, give it meaning. Disappointment, tears and sadness will find you along the way, but so will mirth, cheer, laughter and good company. Don’t fear the world around you...imagine what it can be and make it so.

by Richard Wang
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Bridge to the Future

So we are all leaving UCI—you, the generally young, and me, the now middle-aged writer. In my four years around the place, there was one regular experience which I shall never forget and which I shall try to describe.

Let me say as an introduction that I regret that at UCI I was always stretched for time. I had political connections back in Australia who regularly asked me to return and attend to business there. I remember sometimes having to go back simply for a weekend. And then from beginning life at UCI as what Bill Handel of KFI once called “a relatively obscure writer,” I was overtaken by the Schindler's List phenomenon. It made furious demands on Steven Spielberg, let alone on me. I couldn’t have found breathing time without the help of my family and of my assistant Hilda Hill, and even then I frequently failed to. Too often, after days of giving lectures across the United States, lectures I should probably never have promised to give in the first place, I would return to UCI early on Monday mornings to give my Monday afternoon seminar.

I never regretted these homecomings. That is the point of the story: my time at UCI was precious and I had to make the best of it, both for the sake of students and because of my desire not to short-change either myself or the university. Hence, lunch during my days continued...

at UCI—if I had it at all—was a coffee and a muffin from the Cornerstone Cafe. Going from my office in the Humanities Office Block to the cafe, I had to cross that bridge where the diverse organizations of the campus advertise. Everything from the Rugby Club to the Korean Christian Students. I moved amongst riffs of students of extraordinarily diverse backgrounds—African and Afro-American, Guatemalan, Mexican, Chinese, Korean, Japanese, Laotian, sundry Caucasian. The cultural and religious inheritances of Muslim, Christian, Jewish, Shinto, Buddhist all occurred within that small space.

In days when hate has come back into fashion, that bridge and the space around the cafe stood for the best of America: its hope of unity across racial and cultural lines, its energy, its traditions of good will which we all hope will last, but which are under obvious attack from demagogues both in Washington and on the fairly impoverished airwaves of the country. There, in crossing the bridge and buying my coffee, I believed I was close to America’s future, a future which was not closing down but expanding: a future which was going to make fiercer demands on the young than ever before, but one you felt the various graduates of UCI could negotiate. I always went back to the office exhilarated from that small but wonderful journey, whose flavor will always remain with me. I thank the owners of all those faces which were turned to me in kindness at UCI.

by Thomas Keneally
Visiting Lecturer
Author, Schindler’s List
World Changers

To the graduates of 1995, we wish you our sincerest congratulations on this great achievement. This accomplishment will be one of many in your life which will help you to become a "world changer." "World changers" are people who positively effect the outcome of the future. They are women and men who have a vision for a brighter tomorrow, a world where peace and harmony with one another prevails, and prejudice becomes a part of history. These "changers" will create a world which truly provides an equal opportunity for everyone to have the education they so desperately need and deserve. "World changers" are not always noticeable, but exist within the main fabric of society, a society which is now desperate for positive reform and change. By graduating, you have already built the foundational knowledge required to make mature and intelligent decisions. Ultimately, it is this kind of quality education which will nurture the abilities that you have developed, those abilities which are required in creating a peaceful world. At UCI you have been exposed to many new thoughts, philosophies, theories, and facts about the world as we know it; but it is up to you to find the truth, to help build a new world filled with peace, hope, and love for all peoples in all nations. "World changers" are desperately needed, and it is our hope that you will choose to be an active participant in producing a more positive world for everyone.

by Alan Burner
Manager Central Shipping & Receiving
UCI Alum, Class of '81

End of the Road

Being at such a diverse university, the Class of 1995 will graduate with few common memories or goals. But one thing we do have in common is uncertainty—uncertainty about the world, the future, and ourselves. It used to be that when someone graduated from college, they left with all of the answers, these days we seem to be left with more questions. I don't claim to know the answers, but I can tell you one thing I have learned in the past four years: that while we might not have the power to change the world, we can most certainly change our own little corner of it. Most people don't realize how much power they truly possess. We have gone through our adolescence letting others chart our lives for us, but as we enter adulthood, we need to look beyond the predetermined course that lies ahead of us. I can't tell you how empowering it is to realize that you could move to Alaska tomorrow—it may not be easy, or necessarily wise, but it's possible. And I guess that's what I'm trying to say: take control of your life, follow your dreams, take risks. I know it's easier to give up and not look for the road less taken—but don't, because even if you don't accomplish all that you want, you'll never even get close to the top if you aim for the middle rung of the ladder. As you leave UCI behind and begin life as an adult, remember, you get what you settle for. As the tassel is turned, the path has been chosen—all that remains is the journey. Godspeed.

by Tracey Tardiff
1995 UCI Graduate
Volume 19 of the University of California Irvine Anthology was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing in Visalia, California. Steve Wagner and Patty Rich served as our local representatives, and Marilyn Mitchell was the plant rep. The run of approximately two thousand books was printed on eighty pound enamel paper. Ninety-six pages were printed in four color, with the opening and closing signatures using spot color #873 gold and one hundred pound paper.

The cover was designed by Vanessa Roth and printed on Craftline Embossed Maroo Loatherton #490, with gold foil #380 embossing and black applied ink #326. The embossed endsheet was designed by Vanessa Roth and Tracey Tardiff, and was printed on smoke gray #29 paper using gold foil #307 and black ink #395.

All headlines, bylines, and folio tabs are printed in Present, with sub-headlines and caption lead-ins in Avant Garde. All body copy, caption and index are Palatino. Greek headlines and letters are Symbol, and copy ending graphic elements (Q) is in Zapf Dingbats. Most headlines are 4 point, bylines 18 point, body copy and caption lead-ins 12 point, captions 10 point, and index 8 point.

All layouts were designed by Tracey Tardiff, Vanessa Roth, Alice Mack, and Ellen Schlosser using Yeartech/PageMaker 5.0. Theme and division page logos created by John Cutsinger of Jostens and Tatian Greenleaf using Illustrator 5.0. Headlines and Point of View art by Vanessa Roth using PageMaker 5.0. Folio tabs designed by Jerry Mason.

Senior portraits and club & residential life groups taken by Michael Franklin Photography 3782 Cerritos Avenue, Los Alamitos, California 90720, 310-431-4530. Two on-campus Senior Portrait sessions were held in the UCI Student Center in October and January. All sports photographs by Glenn Feingert of UCI Sports Information. All other photographs taken by the Anthology staff and developed at Fromex, 4255 Campus Di #118, Irvine California 92715, 714-854-3456. Year in Review photos provided by the Associated Press.

The volunteer staff of 43 students produces the book using two Power Macintosh 6100/60 computers, one Macintosh IIsi computer, and an Appli LaserWriter Select 360 printer. Deadline material were submitted on Syquest 44 megabyte cartridges.

All ads were sold by Dash Perkins of Schlass Advertising of Nevada, 1-800-964-0776.