Contents

Table of Contents
Historically, the university has served as society's problem solver. The challenges of our current economic recession, social turmoil, and political indecision have presented us with a multitude of issues. Issues looking for Answers.

As students, we wonder what living conditions, academic institutions, and national issues will be like in the future. Though it has been a prominent belief that "Irvine is the sheltered city", in reality society's dilemmas are mirrored throughout Irvine's community. We face increased fees, increased housing rates, and reduced employment opportunities. Staff has been directly affected by the "hiring freeze", early retirement requests, and reduced hours/pay. During the 92-93 academic year, campus anxieties have revolved around the selection of a new chancellor, the quality of teaching, the instability of our parents' financial status, our GPA's, and our own future career opportunities.
Issue: What suggestions do you have for alleviating the pressures of student fees?

Answer: The faculty and administration have made student scholarships and fellowships one of UCI's highest fund-raising priorities. So while there is little we can do here to lower fees, we can and will do our best to help our students fund their educations. In 1991-92, we awarded more than 1,400 scholarships and fellowships, and the number will continue to grow.

— L. Dennis Smith
Chancellor '92-'93

Issue: How do you feel about the increase in student fees and what is your plan to help alleviate the impact?

Answer: The tragedy of fee increases is that they exclude those who need a college education the most. A college education provides increased ability to succeed for those who are economically disadvantaged. The most influential way for students to solve the problem is to become actively involved. Call, write, or visit your local legislators and let them know how you feel. They are the decision makers.

— Matthew Kazmierczak
Associated Students UCI
Director of External Affairs
Issue: What does your organization do to benefit society and even more directly, students on this campus?

Answer: My organization promotes awareness on social, political, and cultural issues affecting the Chicano Latino community, both on this campus and in our community. Also, we work in the effort of recruitment and retention of Chicano/Latino students. We are here to support and maintain our higher education.

—Teresa Segura
President of MECHA

Answer: The Greek system benefits students by encouraging participation in general campus activities and programs, such as Spop, Uni-Prep, Peer Advising, Rainbow Festival, and Wayzgoose. We educate our members on important social issues. Beyond campus, the Greeks commit time and energy into financially assisting philanthropies (e.g. AIDS, Cancer & Homeless Foundations).

—Kristie Beam
President of Panhellenic
Issue: What is your idea for creating a night life on campus?

Answer: I think we should open more entertainment areas around campus, and take advantage of the areas that have already been established (e.g. Student Center)

— Nathan Haga
Senior, Biological Sciences

Answer: Club UCI, the nighttime persona of Pietro's Pub & Grill, provides live evening entertainment, including folk, rock, blues, jazz, and international sounds. Pietro's and Club UCI exemplify the best low-cost, high quality diversion for UCI students.

— David Goldstein-Shirley
President, Associated Graduate Students
Issue: How difficult is it to build a sports program on an academically oriented campus?

Answer: There is one way UCI's academic focus hurts and that is the lack of focus on funding for athletics. At other academically renowned Universities (UCLA, Cal, etc...) athletic facilities and academic facilities are equally important. The students also may lack athletic spirit due to the Administrative emphasis on research & academic progress.

— Steve Clark
Tennis Coach

Issue: What suggestions do you have for encouraging student involvement in Athletics?

Answer: A well rounded student should strive to experience all aspects of student life. If Irvine students take time to attend and support athletic events, it will enhance their overall college experience.

— Rod Baker
Men's Basketball Coach
Issue: Are you optimistic about your future upon graduating from UCI?
Answer: Yes. Fortunately, I know exactly what field I want to work in and I also am anxious to attend graduate school in two years. However, I am not thrilled about the repayment of my student loans I was forced to take out, due to the ridiculous fee increases.

— Errica Ruddock
Senior, Political Science

Issue: How probable is it for UCI graduates to find employment related to their majors?
Answer: Even during tight economic times, UCI graduates remain competitive in the job market. While the majority of UCI majors, particularly in the liberal arts disciplines, do not lead to directly related jobs, nearly 80% of all graduates recently surveyed said that their jobs either reflect their career choice or will eventually lead to employment in their chosen major.

—Bruce Riesenber, Associate Director
Career Planning & Placement Center
As we deal with the issues at hand, we find strength in the fact that we can lean on one another. It is comforting to know that we can share our fears, disappointments, and aspirations. Also, we find solace in the fact that the faculty/staff is there to listen, help, and offer us the wisdom from their experiences. Consequently, though we are encountering difficult issues, we are truly fortunate to be at UCI to discover the potential answers.

Academic settings have traditionally served as arenas for rational exchanges of ideas and perspectives. Such dialogues form the heart of UC Irvine's desire to maintain its status as a world-class university. 1992 was a year characterized by a wide array of societal issues ranging from civil rights in Los Angeles, to evolving political ideologies in Washington D.C. While not all issues directly affected a majority of students, some presented more causes for reflection than others. Among these were the presidential election, racism, and the nation's depressed economy.

Though not a comprehensive list, the issues we have chosen to address challenged UCI students to examine their beliefs and evaluate them in light of society's current condition. Some individuals undoubtedly changed their viewpoints on certain issues over the course of the year, while others may have kept them intact. Regardless of the outcome, students at UCI engaged in critical analyses of themselves and their surroundings. As participants in a system of higher education, we could hope for no less.

— David Stewart
Political Priorities
A UCI Student Perspective

Contrary to the stereotypical image of the politically apathetic college student, U.C.I. students are quite concerned about the welfare of our nation. Among the issues U.C.I students find of grave importance are the condition of the economy and high unemployment. Why such a passionate interest in our country's domestic condition of the economy and this year's elections proved high unemployment. Why welfare? Without a doubt, welfare of our nation. Among problems facing the nation politically apathetic college students, representing either end of the political spectrum, antagonism between the political parties, both Republicans and Democrats agree that problems exist, and should be addressed. Of primary concern to U.C.I. students, representing either end of the political spectrum, is the state of the economy. With a national debt surpassing 4 trillion dollars, and a trade deficit of some inconceivable number, it is no surprise that U.C.I. students are so distressed.

"The politicians in Washington have been in a stalemate," says Junior John Ahn, a self-proclaimed conservative. "Having a Republican President and a Democratic Congress simply hasn't been efficient in dealing with the nation's economic problems." If you have any questions about the state of the economy, head down to the unemployment office and ask someone in line what they think. We need an administration that is going to address the needs of those on welfare who can't find a job," proclaims Chelsea Cain. Also, concerned with high unemployment among college graduates, Junior Michael Decker adds, "It's an unfortunate thing. Having endured 4 years of tough scholarly effort, all graduates should be given the opportunity to work. Being able to support yourself, and possibly a family, should be granted in conjunction with the diploma.

Despite such domestic problems, U.C.I. students have faith in the political system. U.C.I. students have faith not necessarily in the competency of the chosen leaders, but rather in the ability of the system to address the issues at hand. Thus, each vote cast not only depicts a political preference, but also reveals the existence of such faith. "Of course my vote counts," says Junior Democrat Jimmy Shaw. "Voting is not just a right, but a privilege." Michael Decker claims, "I also feel that by voting, I have a substantial say in how the nation is run."

Furthermore, exercising your right to vote is the most essential part of living in a Democracy," adds John Ahn. "Being able to choose between several candidates is a privilege still not granted in all parts of the world." Thus, despite the hardships which face the domestic front today, this year's elections remind us. U.C.I. that the power of government is still in the hands. -Joseph Konstantara

On November 3, 1992, Mesa Court Commons provided a convenient polling place for campus residents to vote.

"The politicians in Washington have been in a stalemate. Having a Republican President and a Democratic Congress simply haven't been efficient in dealing with the nation's economic problems. All differences set aside, both political parties should jointly attempt to provide solutions for our problems. We're all in the same boat." -John Ahn

"It's an unfortunate thing. Having endured 4 years of tough scholarly effort, all graduates should be given the opportunity to work. Being able to support yourself, and possibly a family, should be granted in conjunction with the diploma. However, reality dictates that this will not be the case for many graduates. It's really an unfortunate thing." -Michael Decker

"If you have any questions about the state of the economy, head down to the unemployment office and ask someone in line what they think. We need an administration that is going to address the needs of those on welfare who can't find a job. Thus, feel that unemployment should be primary on the agenda of any president." -Chelsea Cain

"Of course my vote counts. Voting is not just a right, but a privilege. Many people seem to forget this fact. If you choose to give up this privilege, then you are allowing others to make your choices for you. A democracy works only if the people participate." -Jimmy Shaw

"The most important issues facing the nation today are the economy, AIDS, homelessness, and hunger in America. Rather than concerning ourselves with policing the world, we should be more willing to address our nation's domestic problems." -Rachelle Shakoori
The Quest
UCI looks for a new Chancellor

1992 was a year marked not only by political changes in Washington, D.C., but also by leadership changes at UC Irvine. After eight years as UC chancellor, Jack W. Peltason stepped aside to become the 16th President of the University of California system. Peltason was formally inaugurated into his new position on October 16, 1992 in a ceremony held at Royce Hall on the UCLA campus.

President Peltason previously served as the chancellor of the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana from 1967-1977. He then became the president of the American Council on Education, holding that office from 1977-1984. In 1984, Peltason assumed the position of UC Irvine chancellor. He led the Irvine campus until his appointment as UC system president early in 1992.

President Peltason succeeds David P. Gardner as president of the UC system, currently comprising over 166,000 students on nine campuses throughout California.

Shortly after the announcement of Peltason's new position, a joint committee was established. Its primary purpose was to advise the UC President on the selection of a new chancellor for the UC Irvine campus. Included as members of the committee were several UC regents as well as faculty, staff, student, and alumni representatives. As UC President, Jack W. Peltason served as committee chairman.

The joint committee first heard statements from several constituency groups on campus and received their input into the necessary qualifications of UCI's next chancellor. Members of student groups addressed the committee in the fall, as did other affiliated with faculty, staff, and alumni concerns.

The committee then received names of prospective candidates from around the country. Since the group was first and foremost a search committee, interested individuals did not apply for the UC chancellor position, but rather were nominated by the 16 committee members and others within the US system.

After debating the qualifications of each nominee, the committee was expected to reach a final decision and forward their recommendation to President Peltason by February 1993. The new chancellor could conceivably begin work as early as July 1993.

Since the search for the next UCI chancellor was such a significant process for the university, the committee operated under strict rules of confidentiality. Practically every group on the UC Irvine campus would be affected in some way by the choice of a new chancellor—one more issue in search of an answer.

Two student representatives were chosen to participate on the joint committee established to advise the UC President on a new chancellor for UC Irvine. Rigoberto Rodriguez was one of them. As President of the Associated Students at UC Irvine, or ASUC, Rodriguez was responsible for communicating the concerns of UCI's undergraduate student body before the committee.

Rodriguez holds very distinct beliefs on the role of UCI's next chancellor. "That individual must mold the morale of UCI," he says. The new chancellor has the enormous responsibility of maintaining academic excellence at UC Irvine, which includes recruiting good faculty. Equally important is the new chancellor's ability to effectively manage UC Irvine in the midst of the statewide budget crisis, says Rodriguez. "The crisis severely limits staff and faculty's abilities to help students," he says, a fact that can only hinder the quality education in the long run.

While Rodriguez believes the new chancellor must recognize the concerns of students in the broadest sense, he insists that student input in the decision-making processes of the university is even more crucial. "Students should be given a voice," he says, "in the entire campus community, even closer than it is today." University President Jack W. Peltason has said that the new chancellor should have a hand in decisions affecting the entire campus community, even closer than it is now. "This job is especially important in crisis situations," says Mr. Sandeen.

The quality of graduate life on campus should be a primary concern as well. "The next few years are going to bring many challenges," she says, "and the chancellor will have to effectively deal with each one." Many groups on campus will have needs, but, due to the current budget situation, there won't be enough money to go around. "Fees will continue to increase at UCI," says Ms. Sandeen, "and eventually graduate students are going to have to seriously hit.

Another significant challenge is the new chancellor's ability to attract and retain the best students and faculty members. "We have to keep this image of UCI as one of the best universities in the country," she says. "The next chancellor must play a supportive role on campus," she says. "Being visible and accessible to students is essential to fostering an image of support." Students should be able to see and possibly interact with the new chancellor at campus events like rallies, arts performances, or special lectures. In short, the next chancellor of UCI should be "someone you can see, admire, and respect," she says.

Marti A. Barmore served as the sole staff representative on the joint committee established to advise the UC President on a new chancellor for UC Irvine. She was not unfamiliar with UC Irvine's own Registrar, Michael Thompson. Thompson believes that UC Irvine has achieved the goal set forth during its opening in 1965, but needs a vision of where it wants to go in the 21st century. "What do we want to be in the year 2020?" asks Thompson. "We have to decide where we want to go in a strategic way and work toward achieving that vision." He believes the next chancellor should be a proven leader, savvy, compassionate, and able to effectively speak to the component parts of our university community. Good political skills are also a must so the new chancellor can successfully deal with other chancellors in the UC system as well as the board of regents. Since the budgetary crisis contributes to a loss of staff member jobs as well as fee increases, UCI's new chancellor must be able to handle what often amounts to a no-win scenario. "We have to choose someone who can look beyond the numbers on a spreadsheet and recognize the people behind those numbers," says Thompson.

Another staff member concerned about the choice of a new chancellor was UC Irvine's own Registrar, Michael Thompson. Thompson believes that UCI has achieved the goal set forth during its opening in 1965, but needs a vision of where it wants to go in the 21st century. "What do we want to be in the year 2020?" asks Thompson. "We have to decide where we want to go in a strategic way and work toward achieving that vision." He believes the next chancellor should be a proven leader, savvy, compassionate, and able to effectively speak to the component parts of our university community. Good political skills are also a must so the new chancellor can successfully deal with other chancellors in the UC system as well as the board of regents. Since the budgetary crisis contributes to a loss of staff member jobs as well as fee increases, UCI's new chancellor must be able to handle what often amounts to a no-win scenario. "We have to choose someone who can look beyond the numbers on a spreadsheet and recognize the people behind those numbers," says Thompson.

"Daniel Stewiart

Founding Chancellor Daniel Aldeich was appointed January 19, 1962 and retired July 30, 1984.

New Chancellor
Racism

Does it exist at UCI?

It is Irvine, the "otopian community" where nothing ever happens, immune to racism? With such a diverse racial population, is UCI a melting pot of cultures or a riot waiting to happen? Last year, we experienced hate letters at Mesa Court, the beating of an ESL student at Middle Earth, and the aftermath of the Rodney King decision. Of the Anteaters polled, one third believed that racism is a problem at UCI, another third felt it was no problem, and the remaining third did not know or did not care. Does racism exist at UCI and, if it does, what are we going to do about it?

-Jennifer Lason

Jennifer Barry
Italian-Japanese-American

Is racism a problem at UCI?

A: "I didn't think so, until the incidents at Mesa Court last year against Blacks. I also think people who are racist against Asians choose not to attend UCI since they consider our school completely composed of Asian people."

Do you identify more with Asian, Black, or American culture?

A: "I've always considered myself lucky. I see myself as half Italian and half Japanese, they are most of the time trying to figure out what I am."

Do you tend to socialize with people of the same nationality as you? If so, why?

A: "No, I would not for the reason that if their goal is to be unified, maybe we don't want others of different nationalities to be a part of their club. If they wanted others of different races, they wouldn't have used a specific nationality."

Would you join a club if you weren't a different nationality than the one in the club's name?

A: "No, I would not for the reason that if their goal is to be unified, maybe we don't want others of different nationalities to be a part of their club. If they wanted others of different races, they wouldn't have used a specific nationality."

Would you join a club if you weren't a different nationality than the one in the club's name?

A: "No, because I wouldn't be able to relate to them and their goals."

RosaH Caldwell
African-American

Is racism a problem at UCI?

A: "I just transferred here from UC Davis. One of the reasons I left was because of the racism there between Blacks and Whites. So far, I haven't experienced any racist events."

Have you been a target of racial slurs at UCI?

A: "I've felt racial tension around Irvine and at South Coast Plaza, but not at UCI itself."

Do you tend to socialize with people of the same nationality as you? If so, why?

A: "Yes and no. I have a few Asian-American roommates and one Scandinavian roommate and am great friends with all of them. I spend time with friends from a variety of nationalities and I believe that I am balanced among the racial groups."

Do you tend to socialize with people of the same nationality as you? If so, why?

A: "Yes and no. I have a few Asian-American roommates and one Scandinavian roommate and am great friends with all of them. I spend time with friends from a variety of nationalities and I believe that I am balanced among the racial groups."

Would you join a club if you weren't a different nationality than the one in the club's name?

A: "No, because I wouldn't be able to relate to them and their goals."

Monica Viramontes
Mexican-American

Is racism a problem at UCI?

A: "Yes, I think it is. I think racism is the reason for the few Asian students who are leaving."

Have you been a target of racial slurs at UCI?

A: "No, mainly because I never ask so they can incorporate a race/nationality into their names."

Do you tend to socialize with people of the same nationality as you? If so, why?

A: "Yes, I don't, I have two Asian-American roommates and one Scandinavian roommate and I have friends from all of them. I spend time with friends from a variety of nationalities and I believe that I am balanced among the racial groups."

Do you tend to socialize with people of the same nationality as you? If so, why?

A: "Yes and no. I have two Asian-American roommates and one Scandinavian roommate and am great friends with all of them. I spend time with friends from a variety of nationalities and I believe that I am balanced among the racial groups."

Would you join a club if you weren't a different nationality than the one in the club's name?

A: "Of course, especially since I'm not really any specific nation. Since they don't have any 'Hispanic' clubs, I think it is wise to go to people, then I'm going to hang with different clubs, regardless of nationality."

Do you get treated more like an Asian or a Caucasian?

A: "At UCI, once people find that I'm half Japanese, they see me like an Asian, but they're most of the time trying to figure out what I am."

Is there an underlying current of racism among the other cultural groups?

A: "Yes, and no. I have two Asian-American roommates and one Caucasian roommate and are great friends with all of them. I spend time with friends from a variety of nationalities and I believe that I am balanced among the racial groups."

How do you feel about clubs that incorporate a race/nationality into their names?

A: "I don't exclusively associate with Mexican-Americans, but have many Mexican-American friends. I don't deliberately choose Mexican friends. It just depends who I get along with. For example, I have two Chinese roommates and a Filipino roommate."

How do you feel about clubs that incorporate a race/nationality into their names?

A: "I don't exclusively associate with Mexican-Americans, but have many Mexican-American friends. I don't deliberately choose Mexican friends. It just depends who I get along with. For example, I have two Chinese roommates and a Filipino roommate."

Also, if it does, what are your names?

A: "Jennifer Berry, I think if you incorporate a race/nationality into their names, it at least shows that you are being true to your background. Since I got to UCI, I've started to consider myself half Asian."

Do you tend to socialize with people of the same nationality as you? If so, why?

A: "Yes, I would. As long as I liked the people of the purpose of the club, race wouldn't really matter. I think that it would be a good opportunity to learn about another American community. We have to."

Would you join a club if you were a different nationality than the one in the club's name?

A: "Yes, because I wouldn't be able to relate to them and their goals."

Shahram Tabib
Iranian-Persian-American

Is racism a problem at UCI?

A: "Yes, it is."

Have you been a target of racial slurs at UCI?

A: "Yes, as a newly arrived immigrant, I have been labeled as a 'terrorist' and have been looked at differently by several people."

Do you tend to socialize with people of the same nationality as you? If so, why?

A: "Yes, I tend to do that since they have the same culture and background as I do. However, I do take every opportunity to socialize with people of different ethnic groups so that I can enhance my knowledge on different cultures."

How do you feel about clubs that incorporate a race/nationality into their names?

A: "It would be wrong to ignore the diversity that exists at UCI. I think that there is nothing wrong with practicing one's own culture. However, these groups must treat each other with respect and in a non-discriminatory way. These groups must communicate with each other."

Would you join a club if you were a different nationality than the one in the club's name?

A: "Yes, I would. Maybe I would like what they represent regardless of their nationality."

-Jennifer Berry

The Martin Luther King, Jr. Symposium, Raza Week, Asian Heritage Week, and the Rainbow Festival are just a few of the campus events that provide an open forum for inter-racial understanding.

Issues & Answers
Multicultural Ladder

Will we continue to climb it?

Students at U.C.I. are experiencing a period of consciousness via the multicultural classes offered here at the university. Having a curriculum focusing on ethnic studies has been a long term goal of minority students nationwide. Universities have closed their eyes when confronted with the image of ethnic studies being used as an additional lens to their narrow view of ethnocentric studies. By enrolling different minorities, hiring a variety of ethnic faculty members, U.C.I. contradicted itself by assuming it could take on the identity of a multicultural university. These actions failed to come full circle by having courses that did not incorporate any significant amount of multicultural studies. As of today there's a breadth requirement in the area of multicultural/international studies, a minor in African-American studies, and a minor in Global Peace.

Establishing an ethnic studies program was not an easy task, and as Dr. White (Professor of Comparative Culture) reflected, there were two major attempts trying to incorporate them into the curriculum. During the late 60's there was a lot of tension about equality on college campuses, which was spanned by the civil rights movement. San Francisco State became actively involved by institutionalizing an ethnic studies program. Numerous students串起 these attempts and other campuses heard of this and became interested in doing the same at their schools. Irvine's multicultural program was an exception, and after pressuring the administration, and meeting with the Chancellor the first U.C.I. ethnic program was established. It was 1969 and the program was deemed "American Studies", which soon became known as Comparative Culture. According to Dr. White, classes like African American Family flourished for about five years. Then like the civil rights movement, they subsided until they were "out of sight out of mind". In 1988/89 the atmosphere towards having multicultural classes arose to a level where action was bound to take place. Students of different ethnicities, along with the academic senate combined efforts to voice their opinions on this subject; while African American faculty members joined forces and began meeting with different administrators. In addition the protest for ethnic programs was helped tremendously by the then Executive Vice Chancellor Trier, along with other concerned administrators. With all of these forces working together, the administration was willing to take a serious look and give some consideration to a formal proposal which was produced by African American (U.C.I.) in 1990. The proposal suggested an interdisciplinary approach, which would provide different information on different cultures, and allow students to receive minors in African American and Global Peace/Conflict studies. The University basically accepted the proposal and created a task force committee (comprised of Butler, Burton, Cox, Songololo, Jia and Gilmore) to get the ball rolling. According to Comparative Culture's Assistant Professor Jia, the task force committee was assigned to look at the class schedule and decide which classes would be considered multicultural. They came to the conclusion that only the ethnic groups of the United States and women would be classified under this disciplinary title.

Now in 93 we have these long awaited ethnic programs, but are the students, who are effected by these classes happy with them? I handed out 137 surveys to help answer this question. The students were asked to list their ethnicity, if they had taken any ethnic specific classes, what ethnicity those classes covered, and six questions which were measured by a five point scale strongly agree—strongly disagree). Interestingly enough was the number of African Americans who only took courses studying African Americans (100%), while most other ethnicities studied their own culture along with another. Caucasians also polled high in the studying of African American culture. While looking at the scaled responses students learning about culture different from their own felt it learned much more about culture studied, and also that they could better relate to those of that culture. We asked if they felt better about themselves as an individual; the result of taking the class, a large majority agreed, while the disagreeing (15%) were composed of students told classes outside of their own culture. In addition, 98% those polled, along with 95% those polled who had not taken any ethnic studies classes felt necessary to have multicultural classes as a breadth requirement.

Irvine's multicultural courses are definitely desired by the students polled, and also have a positive affect on the consciousness of those taking these classes. But it is really how and why we have in the form of instruction sufficient in the best understanding of diversity and minority ethnicities? I do think so. There are still classes offered, especially the areas of specific ethnic courses in the different Asian American/Latino cultures and courses teaching about native Americans. Furthermore, the classes that are offered are mainly ethnic specific; there are several non major courses in African American Studies (due largely to it recently becoming a minor), which seen by the study the only classes African Americans have ascribed too. This is not completely problematic, in fact all polled felt better about themselves after taking the classes. Diversity is not exposed to African Americans because most only ascribe to their ethnic specific classes, which would seemingly benefit their curious needs, and which provides the most comfortable atmosphere. This phenomenon though it is not exclusive to the African American community, many other ethnicities also confide solely in the teaching of their own culture.

What I suggest is that courses should be taught like the current Humanities Core program. This three quarter course has traditionally been a literary one that followed suit by teaching mostly about European works. When Spencer Olin, now the Dean of Humanities, was Director of the Humanities Core program in 1989, he chose to change the course's out look.

He decided on the theme, "Confronting Cultural Differences", which he said consisted of three related belief systems (ethnic differences, and gender differences. Each topic would be the focal discussion for a quarter. The course required students to read a variety of works from Dante, Melville, and Homer to Confucious, Kingston, and Alice Walker; all of which were linked to an understanding of his original theme. This course is a prime example of the reconstruction that still needs to be made. As Dr. Parham (Director of the Counseling Center) and Dr. White have attested to, and what Dean Olin alluded to, and that ethnic students would be expected to receive a cross cultural in addition to an interdisciplinary approach to the curriculum here at Irvine. In order to correctly implement this, a school of ethnic studies needs to be established. In this school there would be majors offered in the minority cultures/African American, Asian and Chicano/ Latino. There would also be a major program in Global International studies, along with minors to accompany all these majors. Many felt that this major could supply different facets of each culture, which would allow for certain cultures inclusion into the curriculum. Since someone from Cambodia might not be exposed to his/her specific ethnic identity in a current Asian studies class. The school would also have the power to make certain requirements such as having to take a class that teaches a subject on a cross cultural level (e.g., a film class that covers works of Chickano/ Latinos, native Americans, and Middle Easterners), during a specific time. The interdisciplinary aspect will allow the school to incorporate classes from Art History to Psychology.

As we pioneer into the next century, our generation must be prepared to handle change. A school of ethnic studies would provide students with well rounded, intelligent minds, which would assist them in entering the changing world with the ability to work collectively. Today we are taught to treat people as equals, and in doing so we view the extraction of minorities (establishing their own classes) as contradictory to this belief. The phase "we are all human" comes to mind. This is true, but we are different and through these classes we can then be exposed to these differences. Large or contrary, the differences should be explored, but not in a negative, stereotypical way. By not recognizing our differences, we are relying to ourselves. These lies would be in conflict with our observations, which might cause stress to those who continue to keep them bottled up. By understanding and accepting differences, we will no longer look at others and think that person that who is nothing like me...but instead that person, whose differences help me understand more about him/ her, and inversely helps me understand something new about myself. This knowledge is capable of shedding light on those of us who want to see the ignorant shadows of racism. Consequently, through ethnic studies we become better aware of our surroundings. The differences that we are exposed to and accept here at U.C.I. we can equally accept in other parts of the world. This is the struggle of many, to take one more step towards the acquisition of a more peaceful world. Graduates and especially future graduates of U.C.I. "Do not fall asleep and let the rest of the 90's be reflective of the 70's. Aluta Continua..."

The Struggle Continues...

—Gerard Sayles

Dean of Humanities, Spencer Olin

Through establishing multicultural breadth requirement is an accomplishment by itself, UCI still has a long way to go.

Dr. Joseph White discusses the evolution of multicultural classes with Senior Social Ecology major Gerard Sayles.

Issues & Answers
Power to the Students
Heated issues prompt students to find their voice

Are UC Irvine's students apathetic? Do they care what goes on politically? Do they care where their fees go? The prevalent ideology is that students have no power, so why should they try to overrule an administrators decision, a UC Regents decision, or even a United States governmental decision. Such issues become heated this year and the Anteaters decided to get into the action. Numerous students expressed their voices through forums, protests, and student action. The ASUIC Legislative Council has debated several issues ranging from gay/lesbian rights to affirmative action. During the 92-93 academic year, the Anteaters decided that if they wanted to get something done, then they had to go out and speak their minds.

Neil Perry
Political Sciences

I. In the past the student voice has been silent, yet in the 92-93 year it has become audible. What do you feel brought about this difference?
A: I think the difference in this year's student voice is that it has become polarized politically. No other year, have the two opposing ideologies, right and left wing, had such a chauvinism on the ASUIC council. The issues that were brought up, such as affirmative action, and gays in the military, fed this fire of extremes and made many people who were watching the student political process angry. It is this anger that has resurrected the student voice this year. All of a sudden, students are coming out of the woodwork in order to get involved and fight the extremest views.

Dana Watanabe
Engineering

I. Why have you, personally, chosen to take a stand?
A: A lot of students sit and are complaining about how things are run. I figure if I have no right to comment about what other people are not doing until I do so thing myself.

B: In the past the student voice has been silent, yet in the 92-93 year it has become audible. What do you feel brought about this difference?
A: This year there were several factors that led to the increase in the student voice. The New University has increased coverage of council action, allowing for students to know what is actually happening. Council's attempts to deal with sensitive issues have also contributed to the increase in student involvement. These two factors have helped in making students more politically polarized and involved.

C: Give your viewpoint on one of the issues dealt with this year.
A: I guess it would be proper for me to comment on Item 14, the Non-Discrimination resolution that I co-authored last quarter. I felt that the University was not following it's own non-discrimination policy by sponsoring military's recruitment on campus. The military use this point has blatant refused to admit gays into the air forces, and has dis honorously discharged them if their sexual orientation discovered after their recruit ment. I am person offened by this overt coddeming it. I am hat that the controversy came through, because it got my students aware and active.

Issues & Answers

A: Across the whole nation people are getting involved. People are angry and tired of having no real say. Quite frankly, in comparison, this campus has yet to whisper.

Ernie Prukner
Social Ecology

I. In the Past the student voice has been silent, yet in the 92-93 year it has become audible. What do you feel brought about this difference?
A: The only reason ASUIC is very high profile this year is because of the school newspaper. There only mission has been to incite special interest groups in order to discredit the student government. Other than special interest groups voicing their opinions, the majority of the campus has remained silent.

Charles Lambert
Economics

I. In the past the student voice has been silent, yet in the 92-93 year it has become audible. What do you feel brought about this difference?
A: This year there were several factors that led to the increase in the student voice. The New University has increased coverage of council action, allowing for students to know what is actually happening. Council's attempts to deal with sensitive issues have also contributed to the increase in student involvement. These two factors have helped in making students more politically polarized and involved.

Seth Gutkin
Political Sciences

I. Give your viewpoint on one of the issues dealt with this year.
A: I feel all council seats should be elected. I do not feel that ex-officio seats should be awarded to special interests, as this constitutes dual representation. Those individuals who belong to specific organizations are already represented by council members; they do not deserve additional representation by an ex-officio council member.
How safe is our campus?

Campus safety is one of the most important issues that face students today. Although Irvine is known as an isolated, upscale community, it is not immune to crime. Last year at UCI, there were several students caught with weapons on campus, and there was also an alleged double rape in Aldrich Park.

A witness claimed she was walking through Aldrich Park in the afternoon, when she saw two Asian-American women being raped by four caucasian men. The witness said she came forward because she felt the women were either too afraid or too ashamed to file a complaint. In order to add credibility to the story, she added that the alleged rapes occurred during class time, when few people would be walking through the park.

As details of the alleged rape were released yesterday, students were divided. Some believed that it was improbable that someone could be raped in the middle of the afternoon in Aldrich Park; while others believed the witness, saying, "Nobody would lie about something that serious." Students were upset because it undermined their trust in the reputation of UCI. The witness said she had been raped in a similar manner in Aldrich Park, and that the incident made her feel unSAFE in doing anything unattended on campus.

A: I felt sorry for the girls, but I thought it was kind of funny if it happened in Aldrich Park. I found out about them from the New University.

I: What was your reaction when you first heard about the alleged rapes last year?

A: I heard about them from other students and would not believe it. I never believed it would happen at UCI, but then again, it is very dark in some places on campus.

I: What was your reaction when you heard about the alleged rapes last year?

A: I was shocked. It was very hard to believe that such a thing could happen. I never thought it would happen at UCI, but then again, it is very dark in some places on campus.

I: What was your reaction when you found out the rapes were fake?

A: I think it is a very serious matter and that legal action should be taken. I believe that the girl should be expelled from UCI. This totally discredits other women who are really raped.

A: I do walk around campus at night.

I: Do you walk around campus at night?

A: I do feel safe at UCI. I leave my backpack in the quiet study lounge all the time. Once I left it there for four hours, and when the student center closed, someone put it away for me.

A: I do feel safe at UCI, but I feel the same way on campus and would not believe it. I never believed it would happen at UCI, but then again, I do feel safe on campus because it is very dark in some places on campus.

I: Do you feel safe at UCI, but I feel the same way on campus?

A: I do feel safe at UCI, but I do keep an eye on my things. No people have been victimized in crime and I feel fine. There have not been any other incidents on campus, with stories of rape incidences and the high statistics which already exist.

I: What is your opinion about the escort service?

A: I can say that I have any opinion about the escort service. Since I have not met the need to use it. But I think escorting women to their cars or across campus is a plus to alleviating fears and lowering the chances of rapes occurring.

I: What is your opinion about the escort service?

A: I think it is a great service, especially for people who live on campus and have to walk from their housing to class, the library, etc.

I: What is your opinion about the escort service?

A: I think it is necessary, but I have never used it. I if I needed to, I would use it.

I: What is your opinion about the escort service?

A: I feel safer here than I would at other schools. But, I still do not think it is as safe as UCI wants to believe. It is a plus to alleviating fears and lowering the chances of rapes occurring.

I: What is your opinion about the escort service?

A: I feel that it is definitely necessary. I've never used it, but I believe it would be more visible and publicized at UCI. Many people do not even know it even exists.

I: What is your opinion about the escort service?

A: I leave my possessions unattended. I do not really feel that my things will get taken. I have lost some possessions and was taken advantage of by someone who found my credit cards, but have never been physically assaulted or robbed.

Rachele Ang

Issues & Answers

Sherri Manzer

Biological and Sociology Senior

I: What was your reaction when you first heard about the alleged rapes last year?

A: I found out through the New University. I could not believe it. It made me very worried about how safe UCI actually is.

I: What was your reaction when you first heard about the alleged rapes last year?

A: I was very angry. I felt the girl who lied should have been severely punished. I think it gave women a really bad reputation. Now, someone cites, "rape", it might not be believed.

I: What was your reaction when you first heard about the alleged rapes last year?

A: It was not surprising because the circumstances surrounding the rape were kind of hard to believe. 2 girls in the middle of Aldrich Park and only one witness.

I: What was your reaction when you first heard about the alleged rapes last year?

A: I do walk around campus at night.

A: I do walk around campus during the day, but I suppose being a male, the idea of rape does not frighten me. Although, I can see how women would be nervous about walking alone on campus, with stories of rape incidences and the high statistics which already exist.

I: What is your reaction when you first heard about the alleged rapes last year?

A: I: I was also shocked. It was very hard to believe. It is a plus to alleviating fears and lowering the chances of rapes occurring.

I: What is your reaction when you first heard about the alleged rapes last year?

A: I do walk around campus at night.

A: I do walk around campus at night, but I usually drive to where I am going.

I: What is your opinion about the escort service?

A: If I were to use it, I would use it.

I: What is your opinion about the escort service?

A: I: I never used it. It if I needed to, I would use it.

I: What is your opinion about the escort service?

A: I do feel safe anywhere, even on a peaceful campus like Irvine.

I: What was your reaction when you found out that the rapes were fake?

A: It totally disrupted my life. I thought that this was a plus to alleviating fears and lowering the chances of rapes occurring.

I: What was your reaction when you found out that the rapes were fake?

A: It was kind of funny if it happened in Aldrich Park. I found out about them from the New University.

I: What was your reaction when you first heard about the alleged rapes last year?
School Spirit

Can we go beyond Academics?

When most Anteaters are asked about school spirit at UCI, they laughingly respond, "What school spirit?" UCI students are often teased about having an anteater as a mascot, and they have to endure endless questions about the meaning of "ZOT!" Aside from the jokes, UCI's lack of a football team is often cited as a cause of the lack of school spirit. Does UCI really lack school spirit? What is school spirit anyway? Is school spirit even important at all college campuses?

He feels that UCI lacks unity, and that students identify more with their major or school, rather than with the entire UCI campus.

Garret has made numerous attempts to increase school spirit, including Fun Flicks. Students were given the opportunity to star in a 3-5 minute video, there were twelve mini-movies and one thousand videos to choose from. Fun Flicks was supported by students who were involved in the Homecoming Committee, and the video contest was held in conjunction with Homecoming Week, which contributed to the lack of school spirit. Sally Peterson, Dean of Students, believes that school spirit is, "A feeling of support for your school as an all college experience."

The bronze Anteater, located in front of the Bren Events Center, is synonymous with Irvine spirit. Sally Peterson, Dean of Students, Anteaters display school spirit in their involved students with whom she interacts. "What is school spirit?" UCI students are often teased about having an anteater as a mascot, and they have to endure endless questions about the meaning of "ZOT!" Aside from the jokes, UCI's lack of a football team is often cited as a cause of the lack of school spirit. Does UCI really lack school spirit? What is school spirit anyway? Is school spirit even important at all college campuses? One feels absolutely disconnected from the campus, because as it stands, it is just another fraction of the campus." Garret wants Anteaters to be able to, "look back on their time at UCI fondly," and say, "I went to UCI and people will know what you mean, know where it is, and know who the Anteaters are."

Although the Homecoming Game attracted 2300 fans, attendance at other games is often pitiful. According to Garret Matsuura, ASUCI's Student Services Vice President, school spirit is, "A feeling of support for your school as an all college experience.

Sally Peterson, Dean of Students, believes that UCI lacks unity, and that students identify more with their major or school, rather than with the entire UCI campus. Garret has made numerous attempts to increase school spirit, including Fun Flicks. Students were given the opportunity to star in a 3-5 minute video, there were twelve mini-movies and one thousand videos to choose from. Fun Flicks was supported by students who were involved in the Homecoming Committee, and the video contest was held in conjunction with Homecoming Week, which contributed to the lack of school spirit. Sally Peterson, Dean of Students, believes that school spirit is, "A feeling of support for your school as an all college experience."

Parents of students at UCI, who have attended other universities, often comment on the lack of school spirit at UCI. UCI students often feel disconnected from the campus, because as it stands, it is just another fraction of the campus. Garret wants Anteaters to be able to, "look back on their time at UCI fondly," and say, "I went to UCI and people will know what you mean, know where it is, and know who the Anteaters are."

Although the Homecoming Game attracted 2300 fans, attendance at other games is often pitiful. According to Garret Matsuura, ASUCI's Student Services Vice President, school spirit is, "A feeling of support for your school as an all college experience."

Sally Peterson, Dean of Students, believes that UCI lacks unity, and that students identify more with their major or school, rather than with the entire UCI campus. Garret has made numerous attempts to increase school spirit, including Fun Flicks. Students were given the opportunity to star in a 3-5 minute video, there were twelve mini-movies and one thousand videos to choose from. Fun Flicks was supported by students who were involved in the Homecoming Committee, and the video contest was held in conjunction with Homecoming Week, which contributed to the lack of school spirit. Sally Peterson, Dean of Students, believes that school spirit is, "A feeling of support for your school as an all college experience."
Research

vs.

Teaching Quality

Is there a balance?

Why is my professor so research oriented? Why do I have to do laboratory experiments? Why don’t I understand what my professor is trying to say? Is he speaking Greek? These are questions that UCI’s students ask themselves while enrolled in classes. The heated debate over research versus teaching quality becomes a major issue when students realize they are just a face in the crowd.

Although UC Irvine is a highly accredited university, students feel that this prestige does not always guarantee effective teaching in the classroom. Students feel that they are being deprived of the opportunity to have interaction with their professors. Not to mention, sometimes they are being deprived of the chance to learn from top professors. The debate seems to imply that research is the cause of such deprivations. According to Peter Yang, a Biological Science major, “UC Irvine is a research oriented university, and because of this the quality of teaching is compromised; more importantly, the quality of education.”

UC Irvine’s students are divided on this issue. Anthony Simbol, a sophomore in Political Science/Economics, states “The quality of education at UCI is dramatically being effected. Professors are more concerned with their own research than they are with their own teaching effectiveness.” By contrast, Pauline Massih, a senior in Political Science/History major, believes that there is a balance. She states, “My professors have been passionate and enthusiastic about what they teach, and they have been amply available behind office hours.” Therefore, this issue is still being debated. Obviously, the debate is widespread because the issue is prevalent from the Liberal Arts all the way to Biological Sciences.

In 1987 a US Department of Education survey of different types of institutes of higher education indicated that professors at public research universities (UCLA and the University of Michigan) devote 43% of their time teaching, 29% to research, 14% to administration, and 14% to other. UCI would probably fall under this category of research. The survey suggests, in public comprehensive (Cal State Northridge), liberal arts and public two-year institutions, the percentage of time spent teaching increases.

According to Spencer Olin, Dean of Humanities, “In the School of Humanities the evidence strongly suggests that there is no necessary incompatibility between first-rate scholarship and first-rate teaching.” In agreement, student Peter Yang states, “If the University can make a researcher into a teacher, then the University can thrive in fame and glory; while, the students are enhanced by excellent teaching and analytical brilliance.”

In addition, if there is a balance between the supposed “antagonistic” relationship of research vs. teaching quality, then the students will benefit from research also. For example, UC offers classes, like 199, which require the student to write a research paper based on the topic they have analyzed throughout the quarter, according to Dr. Kaiser, professor/lecturer within School of Biological Sciences, “The hands on experience within a research setting is incredibly valuable for the growth and development of Irvine students. Therefore, through the classes, the student not only gains research skills, but the student gains one on one interaction with a prestigious professor/lecturer. Paul Massih states, “This is a chance to become more than just a number.”

The consensus opinion seems to indicate that research and teaching quality are not mutually exclusive. According to J. Pelskason, President of the Regents, “You’re not like to be a great teacher until you’ve kept up with your field. And if you’ve kept up with your field, you’re like to want to communicate somebody.”

---

Professor, Developmental and Cell Biology, Stuart M. Krasner
STUDENT LIFE

Editor: Debbie Boitano
Writers: Andrea Richmond  Susan Javaheri
         Armin George  Ana Cabrera
Do Americans lack family values and live in a corrupt society void of "traditional" morals? As the candidates presented their political platforms, their belief about this issue became evident; Americans have abandoned their "traditional" family values in exchange for a greedy obsession towards materialistic wants. The desire for money, fancy cars, a spacious home, and a fashionable wardrobe has apparently transcended the need to convey integrity from parent to child. Family members in America have become so consumed with their own lives that they fail to offer the attention and encouragement needed by loved ones.

According to Vice-President Dan Quayle, Candice Bergen's television character, Murphy Brown, exemplified this contemporaneous nihilistic attitude. This national uproar—created because Murphy Brown chose to raise her child as a single mother—served as a springboard for a major campaign issue. According to Dan Quayle, Murphy Brown exhibited an overall lack of family values because of her non-traditional approach. This heated issue carried over throughout the show's summer hiatus and all the nation tuned in to find out how Murphy Brown would react to the Vice President's outlashing. In retrospect, this television program sparked a national dialogue focusing on the unclear and ever-changing definition of the American family.

Traditionally, parents indoctrinated such values as honesty, diligence, and sincerity within their children, thereby establishing a moral underpinning within the family structure. Through their efforts children developed a value system beneficial in society. However, many children now grow up within non-traditional families with just one care giver, or by two parents dedicated to full-time careers. In today's non-traditional families, successful child rearing is still possible. Dean Deeter, a UCI graduate student, was raised in a non-traditional family that spent little time together due to family members' hectic and independent lifestyles. He believes that although he was not raised in a "traditional" family, his parents instilled within him "an understanding of what is right and wrong." Dean believes that this understanding "has guided his decision-making" processes.

Whether nuclear, extended, or alternative, a family unit concerns itself with the momentous task of transferring moral knowledge from one generation to the next. To say that a non-traditional family cannot accomplish such a vast journey betrays the competence of these pioneering caregivers.

With such a great diversity of families in American society, the term "traditional" no longer conjures up the meaning it did forty years ago. Then moral values that families try to instill within their children with the hope these children will eventually become caring and sincere adults. America not become a ruthless society comprised of immoral people, as some political believe, but is actually a mosaic of different families, raising their children in a different manner. In spite of changing family patterns, most family units emphasize the common moral values of honesty, sincerity, and diligence.

—Debbie Brusiano
Senior, Social Ecology

—Jerry Mason
Junior, Economics

Family unity still exists in America today, as demonstrated by Alisha Diacz's family.

Special moments, like graduation, bring a family closer together.
With the drastic emergence of AIDS as the leading killer among 18-25 year olds today, the importance of casual sex should no longer be highlighted. In fact, most people just find meeting the right man or right woman hard enough. Couple that with trying to complete a university degree at the same time and you get an idea of how crazy and complicated the college dating scene can be. But, our fellow Anteaters seem to be doing quite well.

Most UCI students agree that their dating experiences at the present time are mainly geared towards having fun and meeting new people, although a few like the concept of getting a free meal and movie out of it! Many also feel the dating process is necessary in order to get to know a person better in a social setting and decide whether you want to invest more time in building a relationship together.

There are many, however, who already find it stressful to concentrate on both school and work, let alone dating. Yet, they will be the first to admit that even though they don't consciously go looking for a boyfriend or girlfriend, if they meet someone interesting, they will go out with that person. When it comes to UCI as a prospective meeting place, students feel indifferent about the locale. Most students feel that it is the 'who' that counts, and not the 'where'! With many students gearing themselves towards post graduate work / career opportunities, serious dating is postponed.

—Armin Jorge
Sophomore, Studio Art

Clockwise from left: A warm embrace and a scoop of ice cream can brighten anyone's day!
• Having such a great time, this adorable pair needed no encouragement to flash their pearly whites for the camera. • A UCI couple spends some rare time together to check out the scene at the Student Center Terrace. • Ahh...marital bliss! Angele and Tyler McQuade realized that they found more than just an educational opportunity in UCI—they found each other! • A UCI student is relaxing with her two friends at Piatos.
According to Jr. Chuck Murphy it's a sign of the times when fees jump from $841 to $1,025 per quarter. Student appears shocked when his checking account balance is lower than his bio-chem midterm score.

COLLEGE COSTS
Can students meet the challenge?

Where is all of my money going? This seems to be the most frequently asked question among college students during this difficult economic time. The logical response to this question is the UC Regents. With a 40% increase in fees created by the state budget cuts on higher education, students are having to make ends meet by working more hours, taking out more loans and developing a dependency on parents.

The types of jobs that students are taking usually pay about six to seven dollars an hour, involving clerical work, data inputing and child care to mention a few. Since the hourly wage is rather low, students find themselves either working two jobs or more hours. This in turn translates into less time for academic preparedness and higher levels of stress for many students.

Another avenue that is being utilized to finance a college education is loans. The interest rates on loans vary from 5% to 8% for guaranteed students loans. However, not all students qualify for these loans which are offered through the Financial Aid Office. The main reason why some students do not qualify for student loans is that their parent's total income and assets exceed the limits set for receiving financial assistance. As a result many parents are having to assist their children in attaining an education. Thus, the burden of higher education is felt both by the student and the parent.

Nonetheless, when all seems grim, there is some hope for the next academic year. There is currently a bill in Congress named the Re-allocation of Higher Education Act which will alleviate some of the financial burden currently felt by many students and families. The Bill, if passed, will guarantee financial assistance to anyone who applies. One of the interesting characteristics of this bill is that parents assets will not be used as a factor in evaluating the student financial aid application.

So, for now, many students continue to struggle with the current crisis. Some better than others. However, in a world where versatility is a desirable quality, one might consider this current stage as the training grounds for entering what some have named "the real world."

"-Ana Cabrera
Senior, Social Ecology

Peggy Chen feels as if she is having to meet her financial needs penny by penny.
GRADUATION ANXIETY

What to do with a Fine Arts Degree?

Graduation means anxiety. I felt the same feeling at the end of high school and now it's happening again in college! Of course graduation represents much more than just anxiety as excitement and satisfaction as well as other good things come into the picture. Unfortunately, the anxiety occurs because the real world looms closer and closer with all of its seemingly huge decisions, responsibilities and unknown challenges. I can hear the lingering echo of older, wiser (or so they say) people, like my parents, saying, “How will you make a living with a degree in fine arts?” At this moment, I wish I had a passion for a discipline more economically secure (does that exist anymore?) but I guess my right brain is just too active. My passion is for the arts, especially dance. I must admit that I wouldn't trade this for security and guaranteed rent money every month. I'm definitely NOT the office type!

What exactly do artists pursue once the long June ceremony ceases? Some journey on to fame and fortune right away (might as well aim high). Many others become perpetual students as they go for a Masters degree, a teaching credential, a law degree or a Ph.D? Many other grads work in everything from retail sales to banks. I'm crossing my fingers and my toes to get into graduate school in Dance/Movement Therapy. It's a new field that combines dance and psychology. Once again I feel anxious because job possibilities may not be so plentiful. Maybe the economy will be better in three years...but I figure that if I can survive senior year anxiety, I can survive anything!

—Andrea Richmond
Senior, Fine Arts
THE T.A. EXPERIENCE

How can you balance research and teaching?

One of the most difficult issues for graduate students who are also assigned as Teaching Assistants (TAs) is being expected to produce quality and publishable research, and at the same time have the responsibility of handling student’s academic progress in the assigned section.

Different departments have different tasks in mind when they designate a graduate student as a TA. But, no matter what that assignment is, she or he is required to balance this supposed part-time job, with substantial individual academic progress. This progress becomes twice as difficult, and life becomes a juggling act between research and teaching/mentoring, and, for many, having a family life outside the university.

So, why do graduate students do it? One reason is because it is often the only way to obtain funding for continuing one’s studies. Another is that it gives TAs working experience in the classroom or in the lab. Personally, I love to teach, and balancing two full-time jobs becomes my own challenge. I use my experience of being a TA to expand my abilities as a researcher and to extend the possibilities of my learning. I learn more from my students than I could possibly teach them.

The reward? Having your students come up to you and thank you for making them work hard, believing in their abilities and opening their horizons about the subject matter studied. At that moment, the juggling act stops being a task, and becomes a winning situation for students and TAs.

—William Martinez, Jr.
Department of Spanish and Portuguese

Encouraging words and patient explanations are a T.A.’s best tools.

While operating the laser in UCI’s Physics 3A Lab, a grateful physics student receives assistance from T.A. Mike Collins.

Even though her students look overwhelmed, T.A. Carolyn tries to present the concepts in an innovative manner.

Spanish 2A T.A. John Waldron looks on as the students perfect their diction.
In June 1992, forty UCI students and I began an experience of a lifetime. Our small contingent of California influenced students confidently traveled to our destination—Washington D.C. We seemed to share the anxieties and the curiosities one might associate with visiting a new place, meeting new people and assuming new responsibilities. Somehow our enthusiasm over our participating in the UCDC program had not prepared us for the culture shock that laid ahead.

During my very first week I knew I was in trouble when my fellow anteaters, Silva Berberian and Jennifer King asked me if I wanted to go to the “mall” and I replied, “Yes, let’s go shopping!” After the laughter stopped, I was informed that the mall was where the museums and monuments were located.

The next task for this native Californian was to make sense out of the metro system. Boy, did I need help! Thank God for my personal map readers Kathleen Phelan and Jeff Hlava, they saved me from spending ten weeks stuck in my apartment building. It was amazing to be able to get on the subway and within twenty minutes be in a different state for less than $2.00 dollars. For ten weeks there was no battling bumper to bumper traffic everyday. We relied on the subway, crazy taxi drivers and our feet to take us from one historical site to another.

After touring the never ending museums, it was time to check out the bars in Georgetown. This experience was another clue that we were far away from our home environment. I felt I had made a wrong turn into a conservative political convention. All the guys were wearing J Crew/the Gap type collar shirts with ties. Coming from the beach area, you could imagine that we didn’t fit in with our t-shirts and shorts.

Besides the different style of dress, there was a difference in the topics of conversation. The young people spoke of politics and more politics! When people found out we were from California, we were asked about the beach and the surf. It was impressive to see how concerned and educated these young people were about the political system of our country. Given that politics is treated so casually in California, my friends and I found ourselves becoming more involved in voicing our concerns.

We attended abortion rallies at the Supreme Court, and political gatherings for Senate and presidential candidates. Some UCI students were lucky enough to attend the Democratic Convention in New York, while the rest of us watched it on the television.

Though I had some reservations about participating in UCDC I soon realized that this was a once in a lifetime opportunity—a priceless one! I became close to many people from UCI, as well others I met in D.C. By attending many political rallies, I saw first hand how the system works and how one voice does make a difference.

The UCDC program is something that must not be passed up by anyone. Don’t miss out—it’s an experience of a lifetime.

—Robin Kelley
Senior, Social Ecology & Political Science
During my first year at UCI, I didn't realize what research actually meant. I didn't know who could do research, or even where to find it. I guess, as the saying goes "The hardest step is the first step". Yet, if you could see me now, you'd find me in the Medical School doing research in Cardiovascular Pharmacology. It's not difficult finding research that captures your interest, all you have to do is utilize the sources available to you. As a bio major, I found that I had to go to the Annap and look through a catalog to see what areas of research were available. As a result, I copied down some notes, phone numbers, and started to call the professors.

The next thing I knew, I was enrolled for units in research. I couldn't believe I had actually done it. I've been doing research for a length of time now and have gained a lot of "hands on" experience in this field. Jack Toan, a researcher in Cardiovascular Pharmacology, assessed "I've learned a lot about doing research and the research atmosphere itself, but mainly I've gained a great deal of information in pharmacology".

Why do research? Well, research can assist you in defining your career objectives and investigating your personal intellectual curiosities. Of course, we must not forget that the opportunity to work directly with faculty also provides you with that all important Letter of Recommendation!

Depending on the hours one puts in, and the area of your research, there's something called Excellence in Research. This is a competition to honor superior accomplishment—dedication to a specific research project by an undergraduate. I myself am planning to enter the competition. I'm putting in about 12-15 hours a week doing experiments, and then in the month of May, I have to make a poster representing my project and all the data results. Then I have to orally present my project. Who knows, I might even win!

Now, here I am, in the fascinating world of research, doing experiments, and trying to discover the uncertainties. I find myself frequently visiting the library looking at science magazines trying to see what is new in my area. There are many questions left unanswered. It is up to us, as researchers, to propose and follow a plan which might be able to give us an insight. The hardest step is the first step.

-Susan Javaherri
Junior, Biology
Undergraduate Research
When I was asked if I wanted to write an article about changing majors, I immediately thought, "Sure, piece of cake! I am an old expert on that topic!" I'll admit you, up front, that I am a sixth year senior. No, I didn't transfer to UCI, or take time off to work, or "goof around" at school (despite what my parents may think). I have averaged just over twenty units per quarter, and if I do say so myself, I have been working extremely hard. As a sixth year senior, that takes twenty units a quarter, I'm prepared to defend myself (and I often have to).

Here's how I see it:

When I came to UCI as a freshman in 1987, I went straight into the pre-med mode. My father had convinced me that being a biology, pre-med major was the way to go. It promised prestige, security, and fulfillment. I thought that high school biology was interesting, and I liked studying living organisms, even worms! But, neither my dad nor I really knew my true academic interests.

I did all right in biology, but I excelled in other academic areas such as Humanities Core, which I actually loved! I should have taken the hint then that biology was not for me. Those of you who have taken O-Chem and I finally confirmed that biology was not for me. Those of you who have taken O-Chem have experienced the agony, and those of you who have not probably heard us grumble and groan about it. Well, the good thing about failing O-Chem (oh, did I mention I flunked?) was that it forced me to reevaluate who I was and what I liked. As a bio major, my interests and talents could not manifest themselves. During my junior year, I started exploring other possibilities: psychology, studio art, social ecology, and drama. With my academic exploratory, I was a much happier person. Due to my academic adventures, I have become a well-rounded person.

The decision to change majors during my senior year to drama and social ecology was not a very easy one. I tossed in anguish many a night thinking of how it would take me extra year or two to graduate, he would disappoint my parents and them thousands of dollars more, how it would disappoint my friends who wanted such "great" things for me. But, I realized I had to change majors to pursue my true interests. It was my time to learn all sorts of things.

By changing majors so late in my college career, I realize that certainly have a lot of catching up to do. Some people think that I am crazy or that I should have continued pursuing my biology degree, but I often I meet people who stick to major so they can graduate in years. The harsh ramifications of method is that they come right back to school to study what they are not interested in. I know that sometime takes time or certain happening realize what you want, thus I think starting over is perfectly fine.

I am really glad I changed majors. It was the right choice for me and I have enjoyed school so much since then. Hopefully, I maintain the philosophy (that I learned through changing majors) being "whatever the world or school offers me to experience is just mirroring the taking." I am happy that I changed majors, but I hope I do not do it again.

—Debbie Cheng
Senior, Drama 
Social Ecology
The college experience will be similar to the high school experience, right? College is where we attend class, glance over lecture notes the night before, and receive at least a B+ on our exam, right? More importantly, college is where my social life is my main priority, right? Well, not exactly. While all these images can still come true, they are adjusted to accommodate the reality of college life.

The average freshman views their transition from high school to college as a step towards independence and freedom. Most freshmen expect college academia to be synonymous with their high school criteria; yet, upon their arrival they discover they now must work diligently in order to pass their classes. Freshman, Pooyan Mehdiizadeh stated, "In high school, I could screw around and still get by, but in college I proved just to pass a class." As a result, freshmen begin to learn the lessons of responsibility. As Shomi Raven put it, "In college, teachers don't harass you when you're not present, and more importantly, they don't baby you." The consensus seems to be that freshmen like to be in control of their schedules and performances, yet they also begin to realize the pressures that accompany these freedoms.

For the most part, in order to maintain a good standing, freshmen learn to adapt quickly and efficiently to their new environment. Sundeep Puri describes his experience and the lessons he learned from it: "My first midterm in Biology 94 sums up my first quarter. That was a slap on the face. I met new friends there who showed me how much studying is required for college. I also found that balancing one's time is necessary in order to succeed. Another rather unfortunate aspect of academics for freshmen is the lack of personal relationships established between students and professors. The overcrowded lecture halls have made the college transition even more problematic. Although many discover that the intensity of academics is overwhelming compared to their expectations, some freshmen express a more positive view. They learn that in college, there is more emphasis on understanding the concepts versus memorizing them. Concerning this, Ali Nemat said, "What I like the most is how the classes are designed to make you think, rather than just learning via memorization." Moreover, there are quite a number of freshmen who have been impressed by the different resources available to help them both academically and socially. Due to a greater span of freedom, a few freshmen have realized that social life could be a lot of fun if one chooses to become involved. Extracurricular activities are so widespread that anyone can find their place," expressed Bui Van Tran.

The freshmen experience is nothing like any of them expected. Many of the realities of college life impressed upon them the need to readjust their attitudes towards studying and social life. Nevertheless, to many, it was a growing experience that edified them for future responsibilities and hardships. "High school seems like kindergarten to me now. I have learned that college is a different world from where I come from. It is a world that I will truly enjoy exploring for the next four years." -Darlene Gutierrez.

Middle Earth life coordinator, Fred Lippiscomb, explains the move-in process to this bewildered, new UCI student.

---Obi-Hue Park
Senior, Political Science
---Dana Iavarone
Junior, English

---Chi-Hae Park
Senior, Political Science
---Da11a Iavarone
Junior, English

Slow down! Many freshmen find it extremely difficult to adjust to the hurried pace of professors' lectures.

---Phil Liu
Senior, Political Science
---Da11a Iavarone
Junior, English
A Family Affair
Living With a Sibling at UCI

Many people perceive college as a place to broaden one's horizons or as a milestone towards the "real" world. Young adults often look forward to the chance of having more freedom and independence, especially away from their family members. They naturally assume that any member of their family would curtail their social life or even prevent them from having any life of their own. Can you even imagine having to attend college with your sibling? This may sound too radical, but it is quite possible. Both Diana and Linda Chan and Johnson and PearlieLim have experienced the reality of "sibling life".

According to Diana and Linda Chan, who are not only sisters but also roommates, say life at UCI with a sibling is not as horrifying as many would assume. In fact, it has proved to be advantageous in many ways. Diana, a Senior Social Science major, feels it is much easier to feel at home, even when she is living with her sister at school. She casually expresses, "It is very comfortable and convenient having Linda around because we tend to help each other out." Linda, a Junior Economics major, gratefully appreciates having her sister around especially when she reflects back on her freshmen year. She exclaims, "Having my sister around was a comfort since it was harder to establish friends in the beginning, and she was able to show me the ropes of college life.

With sisterhood also comes some disadvantages when siblings are so tightly knitted as these two. Diana sometimes wishes that people could see Linda and herself as two separate individuals. She states, "I don't really feel an obligation to always be with her because we have our own sets of friends, major, and ideas, but it is always nice to know that people picture us together. It really shows our bond." Along with sharing the same friends and the same college environment, Linda states that, "It is a growing process learning to like each other for good and bad, along with watching each other grow and mature. We also learn to appreciate each other even more."

In talking with a brother/sibling, Johnson and Pearlie Lim, living together also has its merits. Johnson, a Senior Biology major, agrees that it was not an obligation to be with your sibling, but rather a natural and brotherly concern. He honestly proclaims, "It's something I choose to make sure Pearlie is doing well and getting a more opitional situation in everything." Johnson a Pearlie's close tie allows them freedo from each other, but also tends encompass their social lives around the same people. Pearlie, a Junior Biology major, amusingly remarks, "We both have a distinct set of friends but a lot of times they all end up knowing each other.

Having to live together both at home and at school can be beneficial or otherwise. Pearlie comments, "It's nice having Johns around. He makes living away from home seem not so far away." Johnson also appreciates having Pearlie around. He sometimes has a hard time balancing homework and housework. He admits, "Pearlie is more aware of household duties than I neglected, but she knows that while it's my responsibility I have to do it.

Overall, both these sibling pairs enjoy having each other's companionship and guidance. They seem to have an extra edge over many students who do not have a sibling depend on them because they not only gain from each other's academic experiences, but possess an opportunity to share a part of their college lives together.

—Linda Chan
junior
The Improv provides some much needed comedy relief for students looking for an enjoyable outlet.

Metropolis breaks through the still life of Irvine and awakens the nocturnal spirit of UCI.

**HOT SPOTS AND COOL WEAR**

What we do and see in '93

Whether it be meeting with friends at a nearby café or simply hanging out at the beach, UCI students always seem to find a way to have fun. After a stress-induced, exam-filled week of teachers and books, what else is a hard working student supposed to do when faced with the lush, untouched paradise known as THE WEEKEND? Study? Nah. Party? Yeah. Overwhelmingly, Anteaters cite "partyng" as the essential activity for college students. Of course, for those who don't feel compelled to attend every single college party being held in the entire region of Southern California, there are clubs, movies, plays, and restaurants galore to keep one amused. For example, The Improv at the Marketplace, and Metropolis on Tuesday nights guarantee non-stop entertainment. Not to mention the ever-popular destination: the coffeehouse, where two words—cheap and fun—appear to hold a certain attraction for us "estudiantes".

Rock 'n Java, Kelly's at the Marketplace, and Farenheit 451 in Laguna Beach are just a few of the places one can choose from. So, with such a vast array of entertainment opportunities out there, you may ask what else could there possibly be for a fun-seeking student to do? One answer—pool! Yes, this sport has grown to possess one of the most avid followings among the student body as the crowds at spots such as Metropolis, Shuck Club, and P.V. Cues can attest to.

Well, with all these places to go it is important to look one's best, right? Not exactly. But, there are certain articles of clothing which many students feel they can't live without. From Doc Martens to Birkenstocks, flannel shirts to bodysuits, classical tailored pants to basic old banded jeans, the range remains endless. What with "the 70's" seemingly back in style again (platform shoes, bellbottoms, and all), it is no wonder that several "anti-trends" pop up in response. One example is "grung" wear, rooted in the Seattle rock scene. Ironically, these anti-trends become sort of trends themselves. It's just too complicated trying to figure out all the different types of fads. Most students question why we even attempt to categorize and put labels on people. That may be true, but the reality is people do have particular preferences in the way they dress, and they just happen to share those propensities with other people. I think a fellow Anteater expressed it best when he said, "Why don't we all just get naked?"

---

Senior Leila Farjami shows off her retro 70's style with a 90's flair.

Shoes with sole—Getting ready to dance the night away.

---

Armin Jorge
Sophomore, Studio Art
STRESS ALTERNATIVES

Fitness, Friends, and Food

Anxiety, headaches, pains, and depression seem to be familiar words in the college student vernacular. With the increase in competition each year, many students here, as well as at other major universities across the country, are suffering from the abhorrent effects of stress. Stress is defined as mental and emotional pressure. Any applied and diligent student knows that both of the aspects of the definition mentioned above are constant pressures from which university students suffer.

Nonetheless, students are combating the effects of stress in many ways. Among them are: exercising, dancing, short weekend trips, and laughter. The most popular stress reliever for Armitiers was exercising. They said that by exercising they are able to let out some of their aggression, and still keep fit. Exercising is an excellent form to let out your aggressions. It improves your metabolism, strength, and increases your ability to respond quickly and efficiently under pressure. Thus, when students head to the gym in order to let out their aggressions, they are in fact improving their bodies defense mechanisms against adverse environmental stress stimuli.

Another commonly used mechanism for dealing with stress is eating. Many students just simply eat their worries away. Unfortunately, this results in gaining weight and in certain situations depression. So, instead of filling your body with junk food—hit the gym!

Students also say that dancing and get away weekends help relieve some of the stress. However, only a small portion of the student body uses the get away weekend as a stress reliever due to financial constraints. However, dancing was an extremely popular form of releasing stress. Many students said that they become engulfed by the sound of the music and enjoy the rhythm.

Stress is bound to be a factor in our lives even after we leave the university setting. It can be found in the work place, at home, and even at social events. As a result, learning how to cope with a stressful environment will not only help you while your a student, but also throughout life. The best advice is to leave the stressful environment, at least for a couple of hours, and do something fun and enjoyable. Who cares if it is only watching the sun set at Corona Del Mar Beach?

—I keep telling myself that this stress will pay off in the future. Not!

—Ana Cabrera
Senior
Social Ecology & Political Science

Cigons, take me away!

Look how the future leaders of tomorrow deal with stress.

That’s it! I’m fed up with all of this.
Wouldn't you like to know how people make friends? I mean seriously, where do we find friends?

You come to UCI and on the first day you see people already walking together, you see people sitting in Cornerstone Cafe talking and laughing. You wonder curiously, “That was fast. Is this really the first day of school?” You start to panic and beads of sweat start to trickle down. You look in all directions for a familiar face, but you see none. You think to yourself, “Do I have any third, fourth, or maybe even fifth cousins going here?” Do you find yourself surprised and excited when you see that one person from your high school who you’d never considered talking to before?

Soon you start to smile at people walking by and then you start saying “Hi” to those faces you have seen earlier that day. When you go to your first class you sit anywhere, actually probably at the top of the lecture hall because you don’t want to seem “too” excited and eager about the class lest anybody looks around.

There starts to be a rhythm. The path you take to your classes, the same faces passing by, and the same people sitting at the top of the lecture hall. It’s been a couple of weeks and you’ve made a few acquaintances. That’s good, but what about out of the class room environment? As Laya Dogmachi, a senior political science major puts it, “Once you get involved with the different clubs around campus, it becomes easy to meet people. Otherwise, you will just be another face in the crowd.”

You soon find out students join fraternities, sororities, and clubs to get involved and meet friends at UCI. So, you start joining extracurricular activities and suddenly you find yourself meeting so many people that it gets a bit difficult to remember all the names!

You don’t have to live on campus to be able to make more friends (of course it couldn’t hurt). If you’re a commuter, it doesn’t mean you can’t be a part of student life. Being a commuter, I found through discussion classes and tutoring you get to meet tons of other students within your major. You could, of course, “accidentally” meet someone at the pub or Cornerstone Cafe, if you want. Or as Stephen McNeil, a senior ICS major, unbelievably made his new friends by meeting UCI students, accidentally, on a subway in Europe. But, as that does not happen too often such programs as SPOP and UniPrep help students entering UCI to get familiar with UCI and meet other students, just like them.

Ultimately, there’s always bizarre stories to tell about how you met your friends at UCI, but as Leyla Esmaeili, a junior biological sciences major, plainly put it, “It was not very difficult.”

Basically, you don’t need to sweat about it.

Suzan Javarbert
Junior Biology

Clockwise From The Left: A hug a day keeps the blues away! Cornerstone Cafe, the perfect place to socialize and Rahbele, Mizzar, and Farid seem to be having a great time. Ed Hsu, Sopriya Kakkar, Jill Bierly and Derrick Coleman along with Gail Flowers, Shelly Register and Raj Barot at last started out as a study group which eventually turned into a long lasting friendship. Marjan Behrash and Farzin Talebi do oose celebrate even though midterms aren’t even done yet.
Fitting In
Diversity Through Individuality

Looking around UCI, the first thing that one notices (besides the construction) is the incredible amount of diversity on our campus. Now, what exactly is diversity; how do we define and experience it? UCI revels in its diversity. With over 13,000 undergraduates, there are over 20 different nationalities, over 200 clubs and associations, and infinite diversity in social, economic, and moral values.

One could define UCI as the “Unified Co-operation of Individuals.” Is this always the case? Do students feel the need to “fit in” so badly that they socialize solely with their ethnicity? To someone who looks at our campus with a superficial eye, this may seem to be the case. However, this person never really looks at the individuals who compose these groups. “Fitting in” is a crucial part of everyone’s life. It’s natural to want to be with others who share the same background, customs, desires, and values. This, however, is only a part of the big picture. Students who want it all don’t just stay with one particular group of people, but rather they expand by joining other clubs, and participating in as many other activities as humanly possible. Sure, one student could be involved with ASPA (the Asian Pacific Student Association), but that same student could also be actively involved with ASUCI, Athletics, the Greeks, and the Chess Club. Just because a student chooses to identify with an ethnic organization, this does not make them ethno-centric.

Diversity is a very important issue and affects all of us. Students should be able to experience and demonstrate their values and cultures with pride. However, we all have to remember that it’s not only the variation between the groups that make this campus diverse, but the individuals within each club that makes this campus unique. Each person is part of a group—from clubs to Greeks, athletic teams to commuters, from bookworms to party animals! Diversity through individuality makes this campus what it is, and only by tapping into the potential that this diversity creates, can we unify through the co-operation of individuals.

—Garret Matsusura
Senior, Social Ecology

—Pam Cople
Freshman, Social Sciences

The Indian Sub-Continental Club is just one of the many clubs that reflect the diversity of UCI.

Ballet Folklorico performances at annual events enriches the lives of the entire campus population.
PARKING STORIES
Can They Get Any Worse?

After over a year of construction, UCI's second parking structure will be ready to accommodate 7 cars near Bren Events Center.

Parking is my nemesis. With the exception of our fee increases, nothing has frustrated me more than parking at UCI. It seems that every student has a "parking story" to tell, but I consider mine worse than most. I am not one of those people who have successfully dodged the parking police here or at the Marketplace. Hardly ever do I get away with that! In fact, two years ago, I collected so many unpaid tickets that my car was "booted" and plastered with "Do not attempt to move this car..." signs until I paid my rather large debt. Later, to my dismay, I found out that students can do "community service" work to pay off their tickets. Why didn't they tell me sooner?

Parking spaces for students seem to be a shrinking commodity. I remember complaining about parking when I got here three years ago, and now I wish for the good ol' days when there was a huge lot by the Fine Arts Village, and the first two floors of the parking structure were not all reserved "AR" parking spaces. I am very aware of the fact that a massive structure is going up in between Fine Arts and Bren Events Center, but it will be done when I graduate! Oh well, parking in the distant lots (Medical School or Mesa Court), and walking for what seems like miles keeps me in shape without a trip to the gym for aerobics. The shortage of parking surprising does have a few pluses, as I have seen parts of this campus that I may have missed if necessity had not driven me to them. Also, the long hikes have allowed for wonderful conversations with both friends and strangers.

Arriving at the crack of dawn hardly helps my parking problem maybe not the crack of dawn—no 8:30 a.m. The conveniently close are already full, so I debate whether park at the meters and be on time to or the Medical School lot and be I never have enough quarters, so I the hike, hoping that some pr scientist will invent a fold-up c ar stick in my book bag until the end day. That would be great, but I hold my breath. I should have just a bike in the first place, but then we have any "parking stories."

—Andrea Richmond
Senior, Fine Arts
On September 20, Mesa Court’s 1,228 new Fall residents were assisted by the student staff for making the initial move-in a positive experience.

UCI TELE registration can give a student an instant sense of relief.

Using your sense of humor is the best way to deal with the 8 residents to 1 bathroom ratio.

"The right to silence supersedes the right to make noise."

Welcome to Housing

It is a place where you sleep, study, eat, have fun, and call home. It fills your life with memories that will live forever. It is the true beginning of college for most, and can also be the time of your life! The best kept secret here at UCI: on-campus housing — Mesa Court, Middle Earth, and Campus Village!! These 3 complexes are where college life starts for many people, where lasting friendships are built, and where you can find the best combination of work and play.

Dorm life, hall life, or apartment life can be the college experience you have been waiting for. For the first time many are on their own, struggling for independence. This is a challenging time, and UCI’s on-campus housing provides support for a great experience.

No matter where you live, nothing ever takes the place of the first year’s struggles, of balancing your vigorous studies, social life, and the sleep you try to find each night. The whole on-campus living situation is a great experience, and a unique one for each individual. Your square room will become your home, and what becomes pivotal is the attitude you have towards making it your own ‘Comfort Zone’. Make the effort to reach out, because great things happen here on campus!! Come discover UCI’s best kept secret!

Pam Copple
Housing Staff Writer

The most popular menu items at the Commons are the frozen yogurt, french fries and punch.
"Don't bug me! I have a paper due in an hour."

"Mom, of course I'm studying!"

**Welcome to Mesa Court**

The Mesa Court community is full of traditions and friendly people. Mesa Court opened in 1965 and was the first undergraduate community built on campus. There are 23 residence halls with populations ranging from 40 to 60 people. The small numbers create very close-knit communities.

The first time away from home can be a scary experience, but Mesa Court makes the transition to independence an easier one. Surrounded by caring staff members and new friends, it is easy to feel like a part of a family.

To foster this sense of family, Mesa Court provides special events such as: Cumbre Crypt, the Anarchy Dance, Haunt the Halls, the Spring Semi-Formal, Mr. Mesa Court Pageant, and Cafe Prado. The Mesa Court staff really does believe the residence hall experience to be a student's most lasting memory.

Leonard Edmond
Residence Life Coordinator
Mesa Court Housing

"Not quite as good as mom's, but..."

"She's smiling now, but wait until exam day."

"No dorm room is complete without some personal touches."

Kirk Paulsen
Junior, Civil Engineering

Arroyo is one of the quiet academic halls in Mesa Court and is "conveniently" located near the Beer Events Center construction site. The noise serenade starts at sunrise and ends at sunset. Arroyo's theme this year was "The Great Outdoors" and our activities included: walking to Commons in the rain with no umbrella, trekking through the mud, and fighting off the Mesa Court wildlife of raccoons, opossums, and skunks. This was also a special year for Mesa Court since 52 of its best residents all happened to live in Arroyo!

Kirk Paulsen
Junior, Civil Engineering

Arroyo is one of the quiet academic halls in Mesa Court and is "conveniently" located near the Beer Events Center construction site. The noise serenade starts at sunrise and ends at sunset. Arroyo's theme this year was "The Great Outdoors" and our activities included: walking to Commons in the rain with no umbrella, trekking through the mud, and fighting off the Mesa Court wildlife of raccoons, opossums, and skunks. This was also a special year for Mesa Court since 52 of its best residents all happened to live in Arroyo!

Kirk Paulsen
Junior, Civil Engineering

Arroyo is one of the quiet academic halls in Mesa Court and is "conveniently" located near the Beer Events Center construction site. The noise serenade starts at sunrise and ends at sunset. Arroyo's theme this year was "The Great Outdoors" and our activities included: walking to Commons in the rain with no umbrella, trekking through the mud, and fighting off the Mesa Court wildlife of raccoons, opossums, and skunks. This was also a special year for Mesa Court since 52 of its best residents all happened to live in Arroyo!

Kirk Paulsen
Junior, Civil Engineering

Arroyo is one of the quiet academic halls in Mesa Court and is "conveniently" located near the Beer Events Center construction site. The noise serenade starts at sunrise and ends at sunset. Arroyo's theme this year was "The Great Outdoors" and our activities included: walking to Commons in the rain with no umbrella, trekking through the mud, and fighting off the Mesa Court wildlife of raccoons, opossums, and skunks. This was also a special year for Mesa Court since 52 of its best residents all happened to live in Arroyo!

Kirk Paulsen
Junior, Civil Engineering

Arroyo is one of the quiet academic halls in Mesa Court and is "conveniently" located near the Beer Events Center construction site. The noise serenade starts at sunrise and ends at sunset. Arroyo's theme this year was "The Great Outdoors" and our activities included: walking to Commons in the rain with no umbrella, trekking through the mud, and fighting off the Mesa Court wildlife of raccoons, opossums, and skunks. This was also a special year for Mesa Court since 52 of its best residents all happened to live in Arroyo!

Kirk Paulsen
Junior, Civil Engineering

Arroyo is one of the quiet academic halls in Mesa Court and is "conveniently" located near the Beer Events Center construction site. The noise serenade starts at sunrise and ends at sunset. Arroyo's theme this year was "The Great Outdoors" and our activities included: walking to Commons in the rain with no umbrella, trekking through the mud, and fighting off the Mesa Court wildlife of raccoons, opossums, and skunks. This was also a special year for Mesa Court since 52 of its best residents all happened to live in Arroyo!

Kirk Paulsen
Junior, Civil Engineering

Arroyo is one of the quiet academic halls in Mesa Court and is "conveniently" located near the Beer Events Center construction site. The noise serenade starts at sunrise and ends at sunset. Arroyo's theme this year was "The Great Outdoors" and our activities included: walking to Commons in the rain with no umbrella, trekking through the mud, and fighting off the Mesa Court wildlife of raccoons, opossums, and skunks. This was also a special year for Mesa Court since 52 of its best residents all happened to live in Arroyo!

Kirk Paulsen
Junior, Civil Engineering

Arroyo is one of the quiet academic halls in Mesa Court and is "conveniently" located near the Beer Events Center construction site. The noise serenade starts at sunrise and ends at sunset. Arroyo's theme this year was "The Great Outdoors" and our activities included: walking to Commons in the rain with no umbrella, trekking through the mud, and fighting off the Mesa Court wildlife of raccoons, opossums, and skunks. This was also a special year for Mesa Court since 52 of its best residents all happened to live in Arroyo!

Kirk Paulsen
Junior, Civil Engineering

Arroyo is one of the quiet academic halls in Mesa Court and is "conveniently" located near the Beer Events Center construction site. The noise serenade starts at sunrise and ends at sunset. Arroyo's theme this year was "The Great Outdoors" and our activities included: walking to Commons in the rain with no umbrella, trekking through the mud, and fighting off the Mesa Court wildlife of raccoons, opossums, and skunks. This was also a special year for Mesa Court since 52 of its best residents all happened to live in Arroyo!

Kirk Paulsen
Junior, Civil Engineering

Arroyo is one of the quiet academic halls in Mesa Court and is "conveniently" located near the Beer Events Center construction site. The noise serenade starts at sunrise and ends at sunset. Arroyo's theme this year was "The Great Outdoors" and our activities included: walking to Commons in the rain with no umbrella, trekking through the mud, and fighting off the Mesa Court wildlife of raccoons, opossums, and skunks. This was also a special year for Mesa Court since 52 of its best residents all happened to live in Arroyo!

Kirk Paulsen
Junior, Civil Engineering

Arroyo is one of the quiet academic halls in Mesa Court and is "conveniently" located near the Beer Events Center construction site. The noise serenade starts at sunrise and ends at sunset. Arroyo's theme this year was "The Great Outdoors" and our activities included: walking to Commons in the rain with no umbrella, trekking through the mud, and fighting off the Mesa Court wildlife of raccoons, opossums, and skunks. This was also a special year for Mesa Court since 52 of its best residents all happened to live in Arroyo!

Kirk Paulsen
Junior, Civil Engineering

Arroyo is one of the quiet academic halls in Mesa Court and is "conveniently" located near the Beer Events Center construction site. The noise serenade starts at sunrise and ends at sunset. Arroyo's theme this year was "The Great Outdoors" and our activities included: walking to Commons in the rain with no umbrella, trekking through the mud, and fighting off the Mesa Court wildlife of raccoons, opossums, and skunks. This was also a special year for Mesa Court since 52 of its best residents all happened to live in Arroyo!

Kirk Paulsen
Junior, Civil Engineering

Arroyo is one of the quiet academic halls in Mesa Court and is "conveniently" located near the Beer Events Center construction site. The noise serenade starts at sunrise and ends at sunset. Arroyo's theme this year was "The Great Outdoors" and our activities included: walking to Commons in the rain with no umbrella, trekking through the mud, and fighting off the Mesa Court wildlife of raccoons, opossums, and skunks. This was also a special year for Mesa Court since 52 of its best residents all happened to live in Arroyo!

Kirk Paulsen
Junior, Civil Engineering

Arroyo is one of the quiet academic halls in Mesa Court and is "conveniently" located near the Beer Events Center construction site. The noise serenade starts at sunrise and ends at sunset. Arroyo's theme this year was "The Great Outdoors" and our activities included: walking to Commons in the rain with no umbrella, trekking through the mud, and fighting off the Mesa Court wildlife of raccoons, opossums, and skunks. This was also a special year for Mesa Court since 52 of its best residents all happened to live in Arroyo!
Brisa

Quynh Dang  
Senior, Biology

When you think of Brisa, what do you think of?  
a) long nights of solitude, slaving over an O-Chem book  
b) quiet hours from the first crowing rooster to the last chirping nightingale  
c) Mike and Joe  
d) all the fun stuff — study break, BBQ, Anarchy Dance, TV show trips, bonfires, movie nights, friendships that last forever, and much more! If you choose cl, Brisa is the place for you. Brisans, thank you for the memories, you’re the greatest!

Tonya Winger  
Senior, English & Drama

They were 53 unsuspecting students, from as near as Irvine and as far as Europe, in the upper-men hall. Before long, the friendships developed and the drama started. Rumors of torrid romances, tales of tadpoles and sexy hiking boots began to fill the air. Each suite’s uniqueness (101’s indoor jungle, 102’s awesome guitar players, 201’s wild jokes) made them interestingly varied. Ping-pong, BBQ’s, and Super Bowl brought them together. Harmony and total chaos under one roof were somehow kept in check. Who were they? They were Camino — and they were cool!

Corey Rodgers  
Junior, Anthropology & Comp. Culture

It sounds like a party. It sounds like a good time. It’s a place to live for. It’s an arena where one can soar above all others, where one can expect to soar to the highest—academically, socially, and culturally. It’s a dynamic collection of 52 unique and individual personalities that come together to create Mesa Court’s greatest community. Sounds heavenly? Well it is. Because it’s Cielo.

Camino

Tonya Winger  
Senior, English & Drama

They were 53 unsuspecting students, from as near as Irvine and as far as Europe, in the upper-men hall. Before long, the friendships developed and the drama started. Rumors of torrid romances, tales of tadpoles and sexy hiking boots began to fill the air. Each suite’s uniqueness (101’s indoor jungle, 102’s awesome guitar players, 201’s wild jokes) made them interestingly varied. Ping-pong, BBQ’s, and Super Bowl brought them together. Harmony and total chaos under one roof were somehow kept in check. Who were they? They were Camino — and they were cool!

Corey Rodgers  
Junior, Anthropology & Comp. Culture

It sounds like a party. It sounds like a good time. It’s a place to live for. It’s an arena where one can soar above all others, where one can expect to soar to the highest—academically, socially, and culturally. It’s a dynamic collection of 52 unique and individual personalities that come together to create Mesa Court’s greatest community. Sounds heavenly? Well it is. Because it’s Cielo.

Cielo

Corey Rodgers  
Junior, Anthropology & Comp. Culture

It sounds like a party. It sounds like a good time. It’s a place to live for. It’s an arena where one can soar above all others, where one can expect to soar to the highest—academically, socially, and culturally. It’s a dynamic collection of 52 unique and individual personalities that come together to create Mesa Court’s greatest community. Sounds heavenly? Well it is. Because it’s Cielo.
Ciudad

Ciudad, meaning city, is the place where 53 people from all over came together — all Freshmen, all new! In a matter of days we became the best of friends, helping each other through rough times and sharing with each other the good times. We're a community of people who came together for friendship, fun, and education. We're wild, crazy, and fun! Ciudad is always noticed whenever we go, but that's because Ciudad is one of the best halls in Mesa Court!

Estrella

It's the 1992-1993 school year and Estrella is still standing! This 3-story, 62-person residence hall is older than any of us in it. 27! Our year as Estrellans started out with only 4 people at the Mess Court Olympics, but has definitely improved since welcome week! The ping-pong table did wooden after upstairs finally bought ping-pong balls. With 6 of us in the two levels being shoved into a study room it's hard to really get to know everyone, but we also have that many more individual faces with individual ideas. Living in Estrella is living with 61 others who are different from you and provide a wonderful learning experience!

Cumbre

Wowzers! It has been a weird and wacky year, but where things are weird and wacky, excitement happens. Cumbre started off with a hand during Welcome Weeks where all the residents got to know each other a little better. There was a plethora of personalities. Bonfires lit the beach, BHO's, and Volleyball games were great ways to hang out. Cumbre, a tradition passed through the ages, was also a success. However, it wasn't always smooth sailing in our haven. We had our share of mice, our lurry little interlopers. All in all, friendships were made, laughter was shared, and we had a swell time.

Conejo

In a little place called Mesa Court lives a peculiar hall full of strange sights and sounds. This enchanted haven goes by the name of Conejo, and is home to the most random array of interests at UCI. Conejo is home to the ever lovable 'Happy Fun Ball', where it is allowed to roam free, just as nature intended. Also in Conejo one can find one of the largest displays of Sesame Street characters anywhere. Whether it's Art History or Civil Engineering, King Missile or 'Fun Ball', where it is all allowed to roam free, just as nature intended. We had our share of mice, our lurry little interlopers. All in all, friendships were made, laughter was shared, and we had a swell time.

Sandra Alexander
Sophomore, Art History

In a little place called Mesa Court lives a peculiar hall full of strange sights and sounds. This enchanted haven goes by the name of Conejo, and is home to the most random array of interests at UCI. Conejo is home to the ever lovable 'Happy Fun Ball', where it is allowed to roam free, just as nature intended. Also in Conejo one can find one of the largest displays of Sesame Street characters anywhere. Whether it's Art History or Civil Engineering, King Missile or 'Fun Ball', where it is all allowed to roam free, just as nature intended. We had our share of mice, our lurry little interlopers. All in all, friendships were made, laughter was shared, and we had a swell time.

Estrella

It’s the 1992-1993 school year and Estrella is still standing! This 3-story, 62-person residence hall is older than any of us in it. 27! Our year as Estrellans started out with only 4 people at the Mess Court Olympics, but has definitely improved since welcome week! The ping-pong table did wooden after upstairs finally bought ping-pong balls. With 6 of us in the two levels being shoved into a study room it’s hard to really get to know everyone, but we also have that many more individual faces with individual ideas. Living in Estrella is living with 61 others who are different from you and provide a wonderful learning experience!
Ah yes...Lago. I know the place well. The land of all freshmen. This is where the building blocks of life are played with.STEADFASTLY, these young ones congregate around from class to class; cry when they're not being fed (or eating at the cafeteria), oo when their RA let them stay up past their bedtime, demand a bedtime story yelling for a glass of water in the middle of the night, when another young one plays with his toy, complain when the finals Price stereo in the room next door is too loud, know how to manipulate authority because they're so cute, give their RA premature grey hair, as make fifth-year seniors feel like at cuties because they're so whiny. the world was like before electricity, Lago the Spanish Lake that is the great est place to begin the rest of your life.
Otero

Although labelled as a general interest hall, Otero surprisingly consists of a plethora of talented musicians. From the voice majors to the classical buffs to the axe-slinging headbangers, this community is definitely one with pizzazz.

Aside from the musicians, Otero is also home to a handful of rowdy athletes, the "front-porch smoking gang," and an abundance of Biology majors who thrive on all-nighters.

No matter what your niche is you’re sure to find a friend in Otero.

Playa

This year was full of many things. Excitement, boredom, and shock being some of those things. We came out #1 in the Mesa Court Olympics and we were #1 with each other. The B-B-Q and movie nights had the spirit of mid-terms, but we all became friends. We learned that although we may all be different, we all share the desire to do something and to be somebody. Good luck to all Playans in whatever you do and always strive for the gold but remember bronze is good, too.

Prado

The home of the Stick People

Palo

Next when you hear “Mesa Court,” What will you say? Will it bring back awful memories, Or will you smile upon it like a sweet dream? When “Palo” is mentioned, How will you reply? “Ugh!” and cringe in terror; Or “I’ve been through it. it’s okay.” All the moments that have been spent in Palo. The tiny little incidents: someone got hurt you got lost on campus you made a new friend Will shape and remind you Of what you will say .... Do you remember? Try to remember .... Palo, The home of the Six & People

Danielle Pollan
Junior, Social Sciences

Playa-Praudo
Puente

Manuel Ramos
Junior, Biological Sciences

There's a party going on in Puente... and it's happening in suite 102. "That's where all the party people are," says freshman comparative literature dance major, Wendell Brown. There's always something fun going on, whether it's hot chocolate socials, movies in Manny's room, or the weekly ballet class. Despite all of the fun, some studying even gets accomplished. Puente irides the place where everybody gets along.

Sierra

Claudia Rivera
Senior, Psychology

Deep in the unseen fissures of the vast expansive of space and time, that harbor growing rainbows and metaphysical experiences, there exist those few places where emotions are raw, visions can be pure, and metaphorical experiences are not uncommon. One such place is Mesa Court's Sierra. The laughter we share is honest and real, as well as the tears we shed. Once a person becomes a true Sierran, they are a Sierran for life.

Viento

Gabriel Gil
Spanish Literature

Deep in the heart of Mesa Court lies Viento hall, where friendship, harmony, and trust prevail. Viento is known for its loud music, all night card games, weekly movie marathons, and variety shows. It is the center of round the clock activity. Diversity is the theme in the place, and everybody shows their true colors, thus breaking down barriers that separate their differences. Viento's diversity makes it U.C.I.'s smallest melting pot. In a nutshell, Viento is "the most hippest, happening, jammin', worthily hall." U.C.I. has to offer. Viento '92-'93 forever!

Vista

Saul Rico
Applied Ecology

Vista has one of the most diverse mixes of people on campus. According to freshmen Samantha Sangana and Laura Nguyen, there's lots of ethnic diversity and many different interest groups, yet these factors do not stop anyone from interacting. Vista is nice because "there's no pressure to fit into a certain theme," says Sangana. And what will Vistans remember about their hall? "The unique people we've encountered," says Nguyen.
Welcome to Middle Earth

Middle Earth is one of three undergraduate housing complexes at UCI, and has a student population of over 1200. When I reflect back on Middle Earth, I see the days when the complex was only 350 students and still struggling for an identity on campus. Today however, I see a complex that has clearly established itself as the place to be. When I think what students will remember in 10 years, I think of the following: the tri-complex talent show, casino nights, aeriics, Community Council, the Community Council retreat, the Semi-Formal, Hallowsen, mural painting, CAUCUS groups, weekly recycling, Performing Artist in Residence, key cards that get demagnetized, the Brandywine Basketball Tournament, the Resident Advisors, and hopefully, all the friendships that were made. If students today remember any of the above, then we did our jobs.

Fred Lipscomb
Residence Life Coordinator
Middle Earth Housing

The rental fee is a worthwhile alternative to offerings of the Commons.

No mail as usual for a DFA!
Calmindon

Rene Guerrero
Junior, Civil Engineering

If you want to risk your life, the correct answer is: Elrond is an elf.

This is a "general interest" event that happens every year in the spring. It is a tradition at Calmindon to celebrate the birthday of J.R.R. Tolkien's books.

Grey Havens

Tasha Johnson
Senior, Civil Engineering

We were born on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1992 at about 10 a.m. as the first student to move calmly into the year ahead. As they said goodbye to their families, their eyes opened up to the world that we were facing together.

The days, weeks, months flew by. From fire drills to hall meetings, from study breaks to showings, we felt a closeness in Grey Havens that no one could match. Through good times and bad we all grew closer to one another. We made it through the storm, guys. I will miss you all very much.

Calmindon:

"The Dungeon" is a quiet place to study, then visit our third floor suite, where we have a "general interest" event every year. It is a tradition at Calmindon to celebrate the birthday of J.R.R. Tolkien's books.

Grey Havens:

We were born on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1992 at about 10 a.m. as the first student to move calmly into the year ahead. As they said goodbye to their families, their eyes opened up to the world that we were facing together.

The days, weeks, months flew by. From fire drills to hall meetings, from study breaks to showings, we felt a closeness in Grey Havens that no one could match. Through good times and bad we all grew closer to one another. We made it through the storm, guys. I will miss you all very much.

Calmindon:

"The Dungeon" is a quiet place to study, then visit our third floor suite, where we have a "general interest" event every year. It is a tradition at Calmindon to celebrate the birthday of J.R.R. Tolkien's books.

Grey Havens:

We were born on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1992 at about 10 a.m. as the first student to move calmly into the year ahead. As they said goodbye to their families, their eyes opened up to the world that we were facing together.

The days, weeks, months flew by. From fire drills to hall meetings, from study breaks to showings, we felt a closeness in Grey Havens that no one could match. Through good times and bad we all grew closer to one another. We made it through the storm, guys. I will miss you all very much.

Calmindon:

"The Dungeon" is a quiet place to study, then visit our third floor suite, where we have a "general interest" event every year. It is a tradition at Calmindon to celebrate the birthday of J.R.R. Tolkien's books.

Grey Havens:

We were born on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1992 at about 10 a.m. as the first student to move calmly into the year ahead. As they said goodbye to their families, their eyes opened up to the world that we were facing together.

The days, weeks, months flew by. From fire drills to hall meetings, from study breaks to showings, we felt a closeness in Grey Havens that no one could match. Through good times and bad we all grew closer to one another. We made it through the storm, guys. I will miss you all very much.

Calmindon:

"The Dungeon" is a quiet place to study, then visit our third floor suite, where we have a "general interest" event every year. It is a tradition at Calmindon to celebrate the birthday of J.R.R. Tolkien's books.

Grey Havens:

We were born on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1992 at about 10 a.m. as the first student to move calmly into the year ahead. As they said goodbye to their families, their eyes opened up to the world that we were facing together.

The days, weeks, months flew by. From fire drills to hall meetings, from study breaks to showings, we felt a closeness in Grey Havens that no one could match. Through good times and bad we all grew closer to one another. We made it through the storm, guys. I will miss you all very much.

Calmindon:

"The Dungeon" is a quiet place to study, then visit our third floor suite, where we have a "general interest" event every year. It is a tradition at Calmindon to celebrate the birthday of J.R.R. Tolkien's books.

Grey Havens:

We were born on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1992 at about 10 a.m. as the first student to move calmly into the year ahead. As they said goodbye to their families, their eyes opened up to the world that we were facing together.

The days, weeks, months flew by. From fire drills to hall meetings, from study breaks to showings, we felt a closeness in Grey Havens that no one could match. Through good times and bad we all grew closer to one another. We made it through the storm, guys. I will miss you all very much.

Calmindon:

"The Dungeon" is a quiet place to study, then visit our third floor suite, where we have a "general interest" event every year. It is a tradition at Calmindon to celebrate the birthday of J.R.R. Tolkien's books.

Grey Havens:

We were born on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1992 at about 10 a.m. as the first student to move calmly into the year ahead. As they said goodbye to their families, their eyes opened up to the world that we were facing together.

The days, weeks, months flew by. From fire drills to hall meetings, from study breaks to showings, we felt a closeness in Grey Havens that no one could match. Through good times and bad we all grew closer to one another. We made it through the storm, guys. I will miss you all very much.

Calmindon:

"The Dungeon" is a quiet place to study, then visit our third floor suite, where we have a "general interest" event every year. It is a tradition at Calmindon to celebrate the birthday of J.R.R. Tolkien's books.

Grey Havens:

We were born on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1992 at about 10 a.m. as the first student to move calmly into the year ahead. As they said goodbye to their families, their eyes opened up to the world that we were facing together.

The days, weeks, months flew by. From fire drills to hall meetings, from study breaks to showings, we felt a closeness in Grey Havens that no one could match. Through good times and bad we all grew closer to one another. We made it through the storm, guys. I will miss you all very much.

Calmindon:

"The Dungeon" is a quiet place to study, then visit our third floor suite, where we have a "general interest" event every year. It is a tradition at Calmindon to celebrate the birthday of J.R.R. Tolkien's books.

Grey Havens:

We were born on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1992 at about 10 a.m. as the first student to move calmly into the year ahead. As they said goodbye to their families, their eyes opened up to the world that we were facing together.

The days, weeks, months flew by. From fire drills to hall meetings, from study breaks to showings, we felt a closeness in Grey Havens that no one could match. Through good times and bad we all grew closer to one another. We made it through the storm, guys. I will miss you all very much.

Calmindon:

"The Dungeon" is a quiet place to study, then visit our third floor suite, where we have a "general interest" event every year. It is a tradition at Calmindon to celebrate the birthday of J.R.R. Tolkien's books.

Grey Havens:

We were born on Sunday, Sept. 20, 1992 at about 10 a.m. as the first student to move calmly into the year ahead. As they said goodbye to their families, their eyes opened up to the world that we were facing together.

The days, weeks, months flew by. From fire drills to hall meetings, from study breaks to showings, we felt a closeness in Grey Havens that no one could match. Through good times and bad we all grew closer to one another. We made it through the storm, guys. I will miss you all very much.
Although each of us has experienced very different struggles, we are united in residential living. We are the elite few that call Harrowdale our home. With participation in every facet of Middle Earth activities, from hall decorating to intramural sports, Harrowdale sets a precedent for halls of the future to follow. Building on the rock-solid foundation of culturally diverse individuals of both sexes, Harrowdale exists as a quiet place to study, to have fun, to share a bathroom with ten other people, and a place to stay before moving on to the future.

Brent Coort
English/Film Studies

Don't we look like people striving, risking, challenging ourselves for the sake of securing our future? So! Oh! well! Seriously, though, Isengard folks live in the hall with living the future as its theme. I'm Yuko and I'm a bit sad as I write this because I know I will no longer be an Isengardian when the yearbooks are distributed. My hope is that Isengardians look back on their year in the hall, they will find it full of good memories, and good times led by their succeeding RA. Best of luck, y'all! Thanks for the memories...

Yuko Yamauchi
Senior, Psychology

When you are casually walking through Middle Earth and suddenly hear roars of laughter, and people having a good time, you know you're at Lorien. It's amazing to see how well all three floors have bonded - whether it's going to the movies, hiking, or third floor 90210 parties. Everyone gets along and it's great to see how fast friendships have grown. It's hard to imagine life without our dormmates - the college experience just wouldn't be the same. Lorien is a great place to live and a fun place to be.
Mirkwood

I went to the woods because I wished to live deliberately... Mirkwood, the dark forest. Stranger, if you, passing meet me, and desire to speak to me, why should you not speak to me? And why should I not speak to you? SMACK! This is Mirkwood. Don't be afraid to let your true colors show. If you have sunshine to give, give it to the one who needs sunshine to live. Do battle against prejudice, hate, fear, and discrimination wherever you find it. Don't cry over spilt milk, clean it up, and move on. Do not be afraid of what you don't know or understand. Don't hurt the RA I SMACK dah dum de dum dum...

Quenya

Quenya is Irvine's one and only graduate student residence hall, with a diverse student population. There is a broad array of disciplines represented and residents come to Irvine from all parts of the U.S. as well as six foreign countries. This makes for a rich cultural and intellectual community.

Rivendell

This year the theme for Rivendell was "The Time of Our Lives." Each quarter the focus was on a different "time zone." Throughout the year, we realized that all three "time zones" became increasingly important to us while in college. The most popular activity of the year was the daily/nightly gathering of people for "just one" game of Atrian Poker. It wasn't long before we knew there weren't any "Super Losers" in Rivendell! Whether we were playing cards, eating at the commons, going out for a night in the town, or even studying (Ahh!) we were always together!

Misty Mountain

Marcos Martinez
Junior, Social Ecology
Misty Mountain is not a place or a thing, it is a feeling, an experience of acceptance, of awareness, respect and knowledge. Even more than this, it is a place of smiles, love and caring. Misty is the Multi-Cultural hall of Middle Earth. Misty has been a shining example of this idea to all Middle Earth residents. For Misty is not a color blind hall, in fact the visions and dreams of all the residents are quite clear. From San Francisco to Mexico, from Long Beach to England, the perspectives, ideas, morals, and values of all the residents contribute to the identity of the hall.

Elise Pieper
Junior, Social Ecology

This is Irvine's one and only graduate student residence hall, with a diverse student population. There is a broad array of disciplines represented and residents come to Irvine from all parts of the U.S. as well as six foreign countries. This makes for a rich cultural and intellectual community.

Robert Colin Fisher
Graduate, History

Quenya

Quenya is Irvine's one and only graduate student residence hall, with a diverse student population. There is a broad array of disciplines represented and residents come to Irvine from all parts of the U.S. as well as six foreign countries. This makes for a rich cultural and intellectual community.

Rivendell

This year the theme for Rivendell was "The Time of Our Lives." Each quarter the focus was on a different "time zone." Throughout the year, we realized that all three "time zones" became increasingly important to us while in college. The most popular activity of the year was the daily/nightly gathering of people for "just one" game of Atrian Poker. It wasn't long before we knew there weren't any "Super Losers" in Rivendell! Whether we were playing cards, eating at the commons, going out for a night in the town, or even studying (Ahh!) we were always together!
Rohan

Christopher Taylor
Biological Sciences

Rohan is a hall of friends and fun times. The memories made here will live within everyone who is a part of them. All the study sessions and movie nights are a part of everyone here. Living in Rohan has helped people grow and develop, although everyone of us is still a kid at heart. The slaps tick sillyness although everyone of us is still a part of Rohan.

Snowbourn

Carmen Estrada
Senior, English

Why live anywhere else if you need a place to stay on campus, you can stay at any hall. But, if you want to experience college life at its best - you belong in Snowbourn!

Shire

Lisa Lee
Junior, Biology

Welcome to the haunted halls of Shire, where spirits lurk around every corner. Legend has it that a ghost resides within this hall protecting the freshmen and guiding them toward their future as they experience life on their own. Yet, a Shire resident is never alone and never without companionship, trust, and support. Facing fears and shedding challenges, they "join arms with the ghost" in a journey that will never be paralleled again. Young and alive are the Shire residents. Look out world, here they come...We're The Shire...We're on fire!!!
Whispering Wood

Karina Chavez
Senior, Social Ecology

Introducing the lovely on-campus residence hall called Whispering Wood. This modern structure offers not only an exciting living environment, but also stylish accommodations. This hall offers a wall-to-wall russet hunter green carpet, a spacious kitchen, indestructible washer and dryer, large airy living room with stylish couches and modern bathrooms. In addition, we have 66 residents who entertain themselves by roller blading in the hallways, having cheerio fights, playing frisbee, hacking up the basketball court, and making fun of their R.A.

Welcome to Campus Village

Well, you have weathered some challenging times. Confronted people when confronting was needed, spoken words of assurance when friends were feeling unsure and found out who you were in the silence when no words were spoken.

Living on campus, in a shared community, is one of the most valuable experiences you could ever have. Looking back on times of pure laughter and heartfelt disappointment, finding out about yourself and coming to feel secure with the person you are and what you want out of life are valuable growth experiences from living in a shared community.

Maybe what you want out of life is the joy of receiving a smile from someone, or maybe a six-digit salary with all the perks. Whatever you want out of life, know that your time in Campus Village is a part of that outcome. With the knowledge that life is forever changing, what may be important to you today may not be as important tomorrow. You have to give your life’s plan time to grow, time to experience things in the fullest and time to heal from life’s setbacks.

It is my hope that by living here in Campus Village you have experienced most of these growth transitions and that they have impacted you in many positive ways. From the staff here in Campus Village we thank you for allowing us to share in what is really most important, your contributions to the future.

Best Wishes,

Preston Allen
Director, Campus Village Housing

Most students reside in the Village for the academic year; September to June.
Tracey Tardiff takes a pleasant study break on her own balcony.

RA apartment doors serve as information centers for Village happenings.

With an abundance of bunnies, Campus Village has its very own mascots.

Making the most of limited space, Jadrn Turina systematically processes his detailed notes.

Campus Village

"Where do the really cool UCI students live?" You may ask yourself. Dartmouth? Columbia? Nope. Stanford? Nope. Then it has to be Berkeley Place, right? Wrong again. The really cool students live in Campus Village.

Campus Village is home to 800 of UCI's undergraduates. The apartments, though not exactly luxurious, make up for it in their convenience. Located just behind the Biological Science building, the complex is an easy walk to campus and there is no hassle of trying to find parking before class.

Campus Village has a community center with video games, ping pong and pool tables. New this year are the full size basketball court and the Village Deli (formerly Woofies). Many residents strike up games together on the basketball court or on the sand volleyball court. Afterwards, they can head to the deli for a reasonably priced lunch.

Probably the most infamous feature of the complex are the numerous rabbits which also call Campus Village home. They can be spotted at almost any time and they provide residents with the challenge of trying to pet one! The rabbits live quite well off scraps from student's refrigerators.

—Amy K. Moore & Brian Law

Compulsive Nintendo players Mike Caves and Scott Heilig successfully avoid mid-term realities.
The Campus Village housing staff: Frank Brumley, Pinston Allen, Evan Jansen, Derek Vergara, Jerry Smith, Clement Jimenez, Mercedes Aynmat. Not pictured: Tina Wilson, Lori Barnes, Julie Hurst.

After freshman dorm life, Campus Village apartments take undergraduates a step closer to independence.

Washing your clothes is easy, it's finding an available dryer that is difficult.

Ruby Villegas is one of the Villagers employed to staff the Community Center.

Senior Debbie Botano hopes that her mail will bring some extra cash.

In the limited space of a student apartment, the dining room is also the study room.

With the heavy winter rains, the maintenance staff was kept busy.
Campus Events

Editor: Ora Greer
Writers: Elisa Becker
Anh Thi Mai
Chi-Hae Park
After jamming to the video music provided at the Welcome Week Dance on the Student Center Terrace, it was time for these three guys to survey their social options for the next year.

Smiles were on every Anteater's face during Welcome Week '92.

With all the activities available to students the week before classes begin, a girl has to have time to relax!

Welcome Week means plenty of activities-movies, comedy night, a dance, etc., but it also means more lines!

Welcome Week Festival, Welcome Week Roundup, Late Night with Campus Rec., ASUCI Welcome Week Dance.

September 21-24,1992

Highlights: Welcome Week Festival, Welcome Week Roundup, Late Night with Campus Rec., ASUCI Welcome Week Dance.

Theme: "It's a time for change, a time for challenges, a time for new beginnings..."

Sponsoring Unit: Chris Zeller

Student Coordinator: Leslie Rappaport

Lori and Luz experience three important Fs of Welcome Week: friendship, fun and food.

Relocating "Western Round-Up Fair" to Student Center Lawn brought out many spirited Anteaters.
Lynette, Florence, Maria, Zena, Elizabeth, and Kimari will never forget the awesome experience of Uni-Prep.

Coordinators: Donna Nobles, Luz Wynner

Uni-Prep Pajama Plenaries, July, August, September 1992

Uni-Preppers anxiously await the judging of their Disney theme decorated hall.

Serving on the summer program staff was a positive experience for:

Hooman, Nicki, Pearlie, Chuck, Frank, & Shannon

Uni-Prep Staffers: Hunter, Lilian, Howard, Kimari, Myrna, Melissa, Emily, and Tom display their creative talents in the Disney theme props.
UCI's 9th annual leadership conference gave Adriana and Angela the opportunity to share ideas, inspire one another and form valuable friendships.

ASUCI President Rigo Rodriguez gave an inspirational closing speech emphasizing that the gift of ourselves is the best gift of all.

Dr. Duckles & Dr. Parker lead an interactive workshop "Improving Undergraduate Education in an Era of Diminishing Resources."

According to Dr. Horace Mitchell, "Leadership is about people," "pride," and "doing the right thing." Student leaders in attendance exemplified such characteristics throughout the weekend.

Highlights:
- "Trying to get a Bang with No Bucks"
- Icebreakers, Zo Group Skits, Zo Group "Think Tanks"

October 3-4, 1992
Theme: Medieval Faire/Spring Showcase

Sponsoring Unit: Programs
Coordinator: Lance Maclean

Student Coordinator: Allison Devore

Highlights: 25 hour Dance-a-Thon, Celebrate: UCI, Medieval dancing and Jousting, Perspective: Student Orientation, club sponsored game booths, live bands, craft artisans, organizations, food and fun

April 17, 1992

Wayzgoose

Wayzgoose is not only for jesters and knights but also for the fundraising efforts of Jennifer, Alisa, Julia, & Mimi.

Arlie Park became grounds for jousting knights as commonsers looked on.

Medieval artistry is recreated by craftsmen with nimble hands.

Sunshine, smiles and snow cones were reasons to enjoy the medieval faire.

Adding culture to crafts, Vietnamese students helped spread some medieval magic.
Kababayan celebrates the theme for this year's Rainbow Festival: "Can we all get along?"

Johnny or Torno: K.1i alerts the campus to the numerous festivities with the beating of drums.

The 8th Annual UCI Rainbow Festival provided students with the opportunity to get along through workshops, speakers, arts, crafts, and vibrant performances.

Hispanic folkdancing added flair to the one-day cultural fair which was highlighted by ethnic arts, crafts and demonstrations.

The cultural diversity which distinguishes UCI could be seen in the faces and styles of student participants. The colors of the rainbow were truly represented by campus organizations such as KASA.

Rainbow Festival

Theme:
"Can we all get along?"

Sponsoring Unit
Corina Espinoza
Director, Cross Cultural Center

Highlights:
Keynote Speaker, Schyle in Qualis: two-day conference; one day cultural fair with ethnic arts, crafts, dances, and demonstrations; an essay/art contest for elementary & secondary schools.

November 4-6, 1992
Music provided by the Banda Sol America set the mood for Raza 1993.

With their suave style, Naami, Javier, Victor, Sylvia and Torres presented another facet of hispanic culture.

Spectators celebrated Raza Week by enjoying dance performances, art exhibitions, music, speakers and food.

Color and grace were combined in the Ballet Folklorico demonstrated here by Cristina Ysabel.

In one activity held during the week of May 4-7, Naami and Javier demonstrated the importance of hispanic culture with color, music and style.

History, legend and mystery were recreated by the Aztec dancers of Xochitlalli.
Celebrating with family, friends and gifts make the culmination of years of hitting the books worth it.

Graduation is a time to share happiness, pride and relief with the one’s who care.

The graduation ceremony was highlighted by the encouragement and inspirational words of the student speakers.

Seniors were all smiles as the college years became an unforgettable treasure trove of memories.

Graduation is an experience which captures the happiness and pride of receiving a degree.

The excitement of graduating is not an emotion to be contained.

Theme:
University of California, Irvine
Commencement 1993

Ceremonies
9:00 a.m. Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences
1:00 p.m. Social Sciences
5:00 p.m. Fine Arts, Humanities, Social Ecology, IS

Keynote Speakers:
Acting Chancellor, L. Dennis Smith
ASUCI President, Rigo Rodriguez

June 19, 1993
Asian Games

Theme:
To promote interaction between members of APSA.

Student Coordinators:
Philip Wong and Charlyne Wu

Participating Groups:
CA, Kapa, ROCSA
TK, KCC, ETCU, BSC
VSA, KAMA, KSO
Phi Zeta Tau,
Kappa Zeta Phi
Lambda Phi Epsilon &
Lambda Theta Delta

Highlights:
Pot luck; Sponge pass;
Baseball Bat Spin;
Spirit Contest; Clothes Line

Michelle Ko, APSA Co-Chair, and friend Han busily announce the next event.

November 7, 1992
A desire to embrace differences keeps these ladies smiling.

A student led march and rally capped the 3-day symposium.

Inspired by the conviction of a "dream," students rallied on despite the rain.

Presentations were made to expand students' cultural awareness and understanding of African-American traditions.

M.L.King Symposium

Theme: "Why We Can't Wait"

Sponsoring Unit: Office of the V.C. of Student Affairs

Event Chair: Thomas Parham

Student Coordinators: Sharonda Webber

Highlights: Opening Presentation; Keynote Addresses by Dr. Na'im Akbar and Milton C. Grime; March to Campus; and Rally

January 13-15, 1993
The words of Dr. Na'im Akbar inspired students to "understand the keys to Mental Liberation" during the MLK Symposium.

Speakers

Sponsoring Unit: UCI Lectures and University Speaker

Coordinator: Marilyn Gore Mendenhall


1992-1993 School Year

Myths were broken and passion were set in flames regarding women issues at a lecture presented by Dr. Barbara Ehrenreich and sponsored by the Women studies.

Politics can never be the same after having seen the political satire troupe Capitol Steps.

Filipino writer Ninotchka Rosca gave insight into human rights issues of freedom of expression and women rights.

Bestselling author, Maeve Binchy, shared her lyrical tales of warm, good-hearted people with a UCI audience on November 12.

Crossing many borders both culturally and geographically has challenged UCI Professor Alejandro Morales and enriched both his writings and lectures.
The Fresh Power attentively await to be asked a toss-up question.

The New Originals think about what they will do if they win the $200.00 first prize. This team is exhibiting "No Fear" while answering a challenging question.

Those two teams get ready to battle it out in the finals.

College Bowl

Theme: "The Varsity Sport of the Mind"

Sponsoring Unit: Student Activities; Staff Assistance Director, Marti Barmore

Student Coordinator: Program interns, Anne Habulitzn and Leslie Hung

Highlights: $200 for winning team; and $100 for 2nd place

February 6, 1993

Students looking to see when it will be their turn to participate in "The Varsity Sport of the Mind".

College Bowl Coordinators, Steve Tajiri, Marti Barmore, Randy Lewis, Leslie Hung, Katie Mueller, and Anne Avgouklekas are all smiles.
The sets and excellent performances made the Three Penny Opera a masterful production.

Fine Arts

Theme:
The Power of Expression

Sponsoring Units:
Dance, Drama, Music & Studio Arts

Highlights:
Dance - UCI Dance Ensemble & Dance Spectrum '93 Drama - Camille, Dangerous Liaisons, Symphony Orchestra Concerts, Irvine's Camerata, Handel's Saul Dance, Drama & Music - Three Penny Opera

1992-1993 School Year

Beauty and grace captivated the audience at the Dance Ensemble performance.

Caution! Children at Play.

Only such dedicated actors could portray this life like stare.

Two actors from the play "Camille" share a passionate embrace.
The Terraces sunlit tables and stage performances attract big noon-time crowds.

The Student Center serves as the social hub for the campus.

PV Cafe means candy, pool, video games, and pure fun!!!

A Day in the Life of the Student Center

Highlights:
Zot Rock; Mac Lab; Zot-N-Go; Terrace; Clone Copy; Student Activities; Treble Zone; Cornerstone Cafe; Blue and Gold Lounge; Eatery; Clone Notes; PVQ's; T.V. Lounge; Bookstore

1992 - 1993 School Year

After finals, students flock to the bookstore to sell their course books for additional spending money.

Eaters Food Court's hamburgers, salads, sandwiches and Chinese fare re-energizes the campus population.

New fragrances and colors liven up the Student Center Info area with the new service of Campus Flowers.
Senior Rosemario Rosario seems like she’s ready for the June 19th event.

Senior Day

**Theme:** Graduation Preparation

**Sponsoring Units:** Liz Toomey, UCI Alumni Association & Eliot House, ASUCI Yearbook

**Student Coordinators:** Italia M. Diaz, Jennifer B. Peters, and the Yearbook Staff

**Highlights:** Information station, commencement schedules, academic advising, grad testing, cap and gown reservations, yearbook selection, alumni membership, announcements, rings, raffle, senior gift, and continental breakfast

**January 20, 1993**

Getting close to completing 180 units, these Seniors have EARNED the right to graduate.

Senior Day raffle winners were delighted with prizes ranging from a gold ring to an Alumni sweatshirt.

Thirteen hundred Cap’n Gown reservations were placed at Seniors Day.

Seniors try to choose their ’93 class rings from Jostens.
Peter (Marjan) is all smiles inside and out.

Homecoming Queen and King, Dana Iavarone and Jason Alpine, take time away from their royal duties for a picture.

Garret Matsuura, Student Services V.P., finds planning a week's worth of Homecoming events challenging.

**Homecoming**

**Theme:** Envigorating School Spirit

**Sponsoring Unit:** ASUCI

**Student Coordinator:** Garret Matsuura, Student Services Vice-President

**Highlights:** The Great Wall of Irvine; Anteater Races, Slam Dunk Contest; All day 3-point contest; Velcro Wall; UC Irvine vs. San Jose State Basketball game; Homecoming Queen and King

**January 25-30, 1993**

Students were flying all over the place (well, actually onto a velcro wall) in excited anticipation of the game.

The pep squad's energy elevated the game and helped spur the basketball players to victory over San Jose State.

Madrigal Dinner

Theme: "To celebrate this Christmas Season of Good Tidings and Peace"

Sponsoring Unit: Joseph Huszti, Fine Arts

Highlights: Seat the Royalty (guests), Royal Court Processional, serving of the meal, Servants and Royal Court Sings, Jester

November-December 1992

Krisline Schiagen and John Bgun, what a beautiful Medieval couple.

Mike Arko started as "the Crier" during the Madrigal Dinner.

Kristi Peterson, Eric Stein, and Dawn Salva are talented students who were part of the 1992 Madrigal Dinner.

Kristi Peterson as Anne Boleyn and Eric Stein as Henry VIII. How lucky to have Anne Boleyn and Henry VIII dine at U.C. Irvine.

Erica Turrell was lucky enough to wear the splendid costume of Anne of Cleves at the Madrigal Dinner.

The wonderfully talented U.C. Irvine Madrigal Singers.
In late 1992, the Nikkei's Stock Exchange weaknesses reflected a return to reality, and could threaten Japan's economic health.

An oil tanker carrying nearly 25 million gallons of crude oil lost power and was blown onto the rugged coastline of the Bay of Quendale, 100 miles north of Aberdeen, Scotland.

The U.S. Marines arrived in Somalia on December 9, 1992. The starving African country was ravaged by famine and widespread looting of food from international relief agencies. The Marines offered a security force to ensure safe food distribution.

Boutros Boutros-Ghali became the world's top diplomat—the Secretary General of the United Nations. The 62 year old diplomat was chosen by the Security council as a transitional, compromise figure and is expected to serve only one five-year term.

Civil war spread across Yugoslavia, a nation of six republics and two provinces that had been plagued for centuries by historic ethnic, religious and economic differences.
Unemployment was one of the major issues during the 1992 presidential campaign. The unemployment rate had risen from 5.2 percent, when President Bush took office in 1988, to over 7 percent on Election Day, 1992.

Unemployment Insurance

1992-1993

National News

Presidential Election
Record Unemployment
L.A. Riots
Hurricane Andrew and Iniki
Republican/Democrat Party Convention

Hurricane Andrew carved its way through the Bahamas and hit south Florida with a powerhouse intensity before moving into Louisiana. The hurricane's 54-hour rampage, the most expensive natural disaster ever to hit this country.

At noon on January 20, William Jefferson Clinton took the oath of office and became the 42nd president of the United States. As cannons thundered in salute, George Herbert Walker Bush surrendered power and stepped into history.

Three days of rioting hit L.A., after 4 police men were acquitted in the Rodney King trial. When it ended 53 people were dead, 2,363 were injured, 18,807 were arrested and property damage reached $785 million.

Bush kept Quayle as his running mate in 1992. The two arrived at the GOP convention Houston and left as underdogs to the Clinton/Gore ticket.
Accuracy in Academia

Corey R. Weber
Social Sciences
Sophomore

"AIA ensures that as Patrick Buchanan commented, Our Western heritage is going to be handed down to future generations, not dumped onto some brashly called multi-culturalism."

Accuracy in Academia, a non-profit service organization based in Washington D.C. seeks reassertion of traditional academic ethics in our universities. We contend that academic free speech, which degrades professional standards in teaching and scholarship and inhibits research which contradict orthodox views. AIA wishes to see the academy return to its mission: the quest for truth.

African American Student Union

Shavonda Webber
Social Sciences
Senior

"The African American Student Union is looking forward to an academically, as well as socially successful year. We plan to continue in our tradition of promoting ethnic awareness on UC Irvine's campus."

The African American Student Union (AASU) is an umbrella organization to nine other African American organizations on UC Irvine's campus. The AASU is a support group for African American students on campus. During the 1992-93 year the AASU had a powerful impact internally, as well as externally by presenting programs that accentuated our African American heritage as well as our future.

Alpha Epsilon Delta

Babak Kasravbi
Biological Sciences
Senior

"...Basically as AED members we are a group of people who are serious when it comes to school and medicine, but we also know how to have fun when the time comes!"

Alpha Epsilon Delta is the National Pre-Medical Honor Society. Our goal is to not only give unity to premed students, but also better inform them about the field of medicine. In the past, we have achieved this task through our speakers who are experts in the field. As members of AED we also stay involved with the community through our community service projects such as sponsoring Red Cross blood drives, food drives and helping at homeless centers. We also have social events such as dances, beach parties and banquets.

Alpha Gamma Omega

Blake Matlock
Social Sciences
Junior

"It is our goal to be the light of the world... cities set on a hill!" for all to see so that we might be able to someday stand before His glory and be considered 'good and faithful servants.'

Alpha Gamma Omega, a Christ-centered fraternity provides an unparalleled opportunity to enhance your leadership, athletic and social skills as well as grow spiritually in your personal life. The fraternity helps its members develop their ability to lead others (Brothers), to resolve differences and conflicts in Christ. It also assists its members in financial management and encourages participation in intramural athletics.
The ASUCI Legislative Council consists of 25 elected student representatives from the eight schools on campus and 7 from the student body at large. The Legislative Council meets every Tuesday and Thursday from five to seven in Emerald Bay C. The council decides the seances that ASUCI will take on student issues. The Council also approves the ASUCI budget every year, which consists of thirteen dollar fee that all undergraduates pay every quarter. The council's issues are YOUR issues.

The Aikido Club

For over a decade UCI Aikido Club has been dedicated to the study of Aikido. Some dojos practice Aikido as a spiritual exercise. The Chief Instructor, Sensei Robert Simmons emphasizes the defense applications of our art. Aikido is not based upon maneuvers with strength counting on strength where the strongest person wins. Our techniques are based upon harmonizing with the opponent's attack, then neutralizing it. Although punches and kicks are not emphasized, Aikido is not opposed to strikes in order to perform a technique. To say that Aikido is a passive art is inaccurate.

The Arab Student Association

The Arab Students Association is dedicated to enhancing cultural diversity on the UCI campus and uniting the Arabs student population. One of our major goals is to educate the campus about our rich history and unique heritage. We have sponsored lectures involving Middle-East issues and participated in on-campus events such as Rainbow Fest, Welcome Week, and Wayzgoose.

AMES

The Association for Multi-Ethnic Students was an organization developed to meet the need of a changing society. We answered the need to provide a forum where people of all ethnicities and cultures were welcome to share their feelings concerning their own ethnicity or that of others in a nonthreatening, educational setting. The success of AMES was due to the need for people to learn, understand and respect the traditions and lifestyles of others without the recognition of stereotypes.

Mia Howard
Social Sciences Senior
"Open-minded communication and respect for difference is the answer to the continual communication problem in society. AMES encourages this positive and open approach through education."

Nagy Marcos
Physical Sciences Senior

Haitham Al-Sayed
Undeclared Sophomore
This year the Armenian Student Association had the largest membership in its history, and thanks to our members' enthusiasm and participation it proved to be a very successful year. Our activities included Rainbow Festival, several beach barbecues, special events, Wayzgoose and the Inter-Collegiate Council Basketball and Volleyball Tournament. It has been a truly memorable year. Though we are sad to see them go, we wish our graduates the best of luck. Our hope is that the ASA will continue to grow and enrich the community at UCI.

APSA

The Asian/Pacific Student Association is the umbrella organization of 14 Asian and Pacific Islander clubs on campus. Our goal is to create awareness of issues that concern Asian and Pacific Islander students at UCI. APSA creates awareness by building friendship and pride among Asian and Pacific Islander students with Asian Games. We promote our culture as well as educate the university community about our diverse cultures, ethnicities and backgrounds through our annual Asian Heritage Week. We also support and participate in our communities to improve the lives and conditions of Asian and Pacific Islander people by frequenting high schools and volunteering in the community.

ASCE

Said one engineer to another, "At the high tide of the sea, long ago, with the point of my staff I wrote a line upon the sand; and the people still pause to read it, and they are careful that naught shall erase it. And the other engineer said, 'And I too wrote a line upon the sand, but it was at low tide, and the waves of the vast sea washed it away. But tell me, what did you write?' And the first engineer answered and said, 'I wrote this: 'I am he who is.' But what did you write?' And the other engineer said, 'This I wrote: 'I am but a drop of this ocean.' Therefore, we are proud to be civil engineers. Conversely, as we strive to make a lasting impression in our society, let's not forget that 'to engineer is human.'

Athletic Advisory

Serving as Advisory to the Athletic Director, the Student Athletic Advisory Board provides student advocacy regarding athletic issues to the Athletic Administration. Working both with athletic coaches and staff, SAAB rallies for unity and support between UCI athletic teams and community, something that is currently lacking. SAAB is also responsible for several special events during the year, including the Athletic Semi-Formal.

Garret Matsurra
Social Ecology
Senior

"It's time that students supported their athletic program and try to make it as strong as other Big West schools such as UCSB and UNLV."

Nizam S.A. Najd
Civil Engineering
Senior

"As young civil engineers, we are forever endowed with the responsibility of advancing this field to even greater heights."

Hury Babayan
Biological Sciences, Sr.

Karine Khourdadjian
Biological Sciences, Sr.

"We couldn't have asked for a better crowd. Not only are we friends, we are like family. Best wishes to all!"


Michelle Ko
Social Ecology, Jr.
Charles Lee
Economics, Jr.

"Positive change can only come from a knowledge of our past, an understanding of who we are today and a vision of where we are going."

Justin Kleber
Mechanical Engineering
Senior
"The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, UC Irvine Section subscribes to the philosophy that genius is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration."

The goal of the Badminton Club is to provide students the opportunities to practice, learn, compete, and socialize in a friendly environment. Since badminton is the second fastest sport, next to jet ski, it requires great speed, agility, and precision. For example, badminton smashes can travel in excess of 200 mph. The major issue confronting our club is the obscurity of the sport in America; thus, with the existence of our club, hopefully people will begin to appreciate and enjoy this wonderful sport.

---

John Johnson Liu
Electrical & Computer Engineering
Senior
"Three words that best describe badminton: Speed, Agility, and Precision."

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, UC Irvine subscribes to the philosophy that genius is 1% inspiration and 99% perspiration.

---

Kamil Erfanian
Electrical Engineering
Senior
"The Earth is but one country and mankind its citizens."

The U.C.L.A. Chapter of Best Buddies was created to provide an opportunity for college students and persons with developmental disabilities to become friends. Friendship has been the crucial element in Best Buddies, and activities are designed to build lasting friendships between college students and their Buddies. College Buddies and Buddies develop their relationships by going to sports events, concerts, museums, by participating together in recreational activities; by simply picking up the phone to say hello.

---

John Ellis
Biological Sciences
Senior
"College Buddies develop a greater understanding of themselves and more about living in a diverse community."

The Bahá'í Faith is an independent world religion whose essential teachings are the oneness of God, the oneness of all religions, the oneness of mankind, elimination of prejudices, and the equality of men and women, to name a few. Baha'u'llah, the prophet-founder of the Bahá'í Faith, while in imprisonment and exile for forty years, wrote, "All men have been created to carry forward an ever-advancing civilization. To act like the beasts of the field is unworthy of man. Those virtues that befit his dignity are forbearance, mercy, compassion and loving-kindness towards all the peoples and kindreds of the earth."

---

Best Buddies

---

ASME

ASME is a national organization dedicated to "the dissemination of mechanical engineering information and the professional development of mechanical engineers." As a student chapter of this society, further our members' professional development by providing opportunities to develop leadership skills, tour industrial facilities, and develop professional contacts. But we also have social activities such as beach bonfires and broomball. Believe it or not, we don't want to turn our members into stereotypical "engineering nerds" whose sole purpose in life is to play with their fancy calculators whose idea of a fashion statement is a matching pocket protector to go with it.
Nearly every individual who less experienced the process of selecting a college understands the importance of campus visits to aid in the decision. Our job at Campus Representatives is to help make the decision process a little easier by introducing both prospective students and parents to UCI.

Who are those students walking backwards? If you see an animated, spirited student leading a group of visitors on a tour of UCI, it's probably a Campus Representative! Informally referred to as "Campus Reps," these students are affiliated with the Office of Relations at Schools and Colleges and conduct campus tours and provide information to prospective students, parents, school groups, visiting dignitaries, and community visitors. In six Campus Reps furnish valuable information and enthusiastically share their particular images and perspectives about their UCI experience.

This diverse program is celebrating its fifth year. We are a small, close-knit program of approximately 400 students of all majors. We pride ourselves in being small enough to adequately assist all the students in our program and to help them make the transition from high school to university a smooth and rewarding process. The main focus of our program is to offer an academic and social curriculum. This four-year curriculum was designed to expose our students to a broad range of academic topics, including Humanities Core in a year-long program in the Social and Physical Sciences. The capstone project is a senior honor thesis. Besides our academic curriculum, Campuswide Honors Program sponsors several social events each quarter for its students.

The Cambodian Student Organization is a cultural and social club. Our primary goal is to unite all our members to a common cause and to promote a better understanding of our cultural heritage, in addition to providing academic support and a social environment for our members. Furthermore, we try to instill the importance of academic excellence, friendship, cultural identity, and community service. Thanks to our hardworking and dedicated members we are able to uphold our traditions and establish high standards for our club.

This diverse program is celebrating its fifth year. We are a small, close-knit program of approximately 400 students of all majors. We pride ourselves in being small enough to adequately assist all the students in our program and to help them make the transition from high school to university a smooth and rewarding process. The main focus of our program is to offer an academic and social curriculum. This four-year curriculum was designed to expose our students to a broad range of academic topics, including Humanities Core in a year-long program in the Social and Physical Sciences. The capstone project is a senior honor thesis. Besides our academic curriculum, Campuswide Honors Program sponsors several social events each quarter for its students.

Chi Epsilon is a Civil Engineering Honor Society dedicated to the purpose of maintaining and promoting the status of Civil Engineering as an ideal profession. Chi Epsilon was organized to recognize the characteristics of the individual Civil Engineer deemed to be fundamental to the successful pursuit of an engineering career, and to aid in the development of those characteristics in the Civil Engineering student. To contribute to the improvement of the profession, Chi Epsilon fosters the development and exercise of sound traits of character and technical ability among Civil Engineers, and its members, by precept and example, toward an even higher standard of professional service.
Chinese Association

Andy Han
Economics & Chinese
Senior

"The years seem to go by faster and faster. I do hope that everyone has had Irvine memories that they can treasure for the rest of their lives."

First Row: K. Chiu, M. Ke, M. Chiang, A. Han, B. Berglin, S. Tracy, N. Nguyen

This past year was a great success. Some of this year's highlights included the Annual Winter Ski Trip to Lake Tahoe, the fourth annual Camping Trip, and Cultural Night. Members not only met a diverse background of friends at these events, but also learned to share their experiences through teamwork at many of our events, such as intramural sports, pizza/bowl, broomball, and cultural performances. With C.A.'s 25th year coming up, everyone is very excited and looking forward to seeing C.A. maintain its friendly atmosphere, promote cultural identity, while constantly forming friendships that will last a lifetime.

C.L.A.A.S.S.

Jose Luis Araiza
Political Sciences, Senior
Roxanne Elizondo
Political Sciences, Senior
Sergio Ramirez
Political Sciences, Senior

"Your college years are supposed to be the best of your life. Make it come true. Get involved."

First Row: C. Sanchez, S. Ramirez, R. Elizondo, J. Alvarez, O. Robles
Third Row: V. Hernandez, L. Avila, E. Carvalho, V. Robles, J. Castillo, M. Fitz

This organization, founded in 1990, is composed of Chicano/Latino students in the School of Social Sciences. The organization serves as an academic support group and information network for Chicano/Latino students. It aims to increase the retention rates and enhance the academic experiences of Chicano/Latino students; provides workshops designed to prepare its members for graduate and professional schools; and to facilitate communication between Chicano/Latino students and the School.

College Democrats

Nguyen Hong Hoang
Political Science, & Social Ecology
Junior

"Save your future. Vote hope. Vote change. Vote Democratic."

First Row: W. Johnson, C. Hart, N. Hoang, D. Yon, J. Chang
Second Row: J. Shaw, H. Roberts, A. Richmond, V. Dubin

The College Democrats formed to specifically combat campus apathy and provide a necessary link between the Democratic Party and the University of California, Irvine campus. Together, we have energized and mobilized socially and politically active students. In its first club activity, the College Democrats registered over 300 new campus Democrats. The College Democrats want to create a firm base from which future UCI Democrats could rally together to support common issues of environmental protection, equal access to quality health care and education, equal rights, tolerance for diversity, and economic prosperity.

College Life

Michael A. Walter
Fine Arts, Junior

"To Err is Human, To Forgive is Divine."
~A. Pope

First Row: M. Sprague, J. Handy, C. Hohein, M. Walter, C. Fong, L. Lam

College Life is a Christian club at U.C.I. Our goal is not to be just another Christian club that attracts other Christians. We at College Life try to make an atmosphere where anyone, regardless of their religious background, will feel comfortable. Some of the activities that we do are a weekly meeting, small Bible study groups, retreats, sporting activities both intramural and with ourselves. We also do community service projects with groups such as Habitat for Humanity.
Our organization was formed from the fundamentals of the Chicano movement. Our goal is to promote Chicanoismo and all it implies and provide the cultural awareness needed at U.C. Irvine. The membership includes various majors. Primarily, those from the school of biological sciences. May of our members go on to medical schools and graduate schools to become positive role-models for the Chicano/Latino community. As a part of the University community it is our obligation to represent our people culturally and scientifically. The main issue that our club faces is educating La Raza, especially the young.

**Campus Crusade**

Jesus Christ once said, "If you hold to my teaching, you are really my disciples. Then you will know the truth, and the truth will set you free." The truth that he referred to was that God desires to have a love relationship with every individual. He desires not a form of external religious practice but rather, a genuine relationship based on love, faithfulness, and trust. The commitment of Campus Crusade for Christ during this year has been to share how one can enter into and sustain this personal relationship with God through the internalization of the teachings and personhood of Jesus Christ. We did not advocate the idea of an externalized form of religion, but rather an internal relationship with God, whose love makes possible the proliferation of good, positive relationships in all areas of life.

**Dental Club**

The Dental Club at U.C.I. is an academic organization with the purpose of promoting exposure to students interested in a career in the dental profession. It provides students with the opportunity to learn more about dentistry through guest speakers and workshops with visiting dentists. The Dental Club serves to provide aid to those students in the application process, offering mock DAT exams, information on dental schools, field trips to local schools, and counseling. Lastly, the club promotes interaction and friendships among U.C.I. pre-dental students.

**Ecology Center**

The purpose of the Ecology Center is to provide an educational resource center for the campus community on environmental issues both locally and globally. Some of these issues include recycling, alternative forms of transportation, and restorative ecology. The Ecology Center has been active in promoting environmentally sound programs and workshops. We actively participate in the Cooperative Outdoors Program (COP), have monthly social events, and also publish a monthly newsletter, The Green Anteater. The Ecology Center is dedicated to making sure the University lives up to its environmental responsibilities.
Eritrean Students

Abraham Hagos
Social Science
Junior

"Love cures people--both the ones who give it and the ones who receive it."

From Left: Bethlehem Asefa, Robin Hines, Abraham Hagos, Hagir Mohammed

Anthony S. Lai
Electrical & Computer Engineering
Senior

"Try to make the club better than ever."


Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu is the honor society for electrical engineering students. It was founded on October 28th, 1904 at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois. Eta Kappa Nu believes that scholastic achievement is not the only constituent of a successful electrical engineer. A member must also possess personal creativity, common sense, communication skills and social responsibility. We have no room for closet thinking, lethargy, and inactive people. Members just interested in going on a joy ride make up the rest of our membership. We have also been voted as the best club two years running.

Front Row: Andrew Senter, Sally Kuhman, Andrew Senter, Alice Parsons, Ben Rose. Second Row: Brian Marshall, John Bosen, Matt Wellik.

Film Society

The UCI Film Society was created for the purpose of bringing favorite American and foreign films to UCI for large screen viewing. Each quarter’s program is chosen by four UCI student co-producers. After picking the films, scheduling the program and writing the calendar descriptions, the students then promote the series. Their main task is to publicize and run the weekly screenings. Since the founding in 1978, the UCI Film Society has shown over 350 films with the themes ranging from experimental films, avant-garde cinema, Third World films, to British Contemporary Cinema, Existentialism, and off-beat comedies.


Flying Club

The Flying Club at UCI is a unique club that allows students and faculty to join in on scenic flights around the LA basin and beyond. We have ventured on the flight to destinations such as Santa Barbara, Palomar, Laughlin, Palm Springs, and exotic Santa Catalina island. Although most people believe that this club is only for pilots, in actuality only 10% of our members are licensed pilots. Members just interested in going on a joy ride make up the rest of our membership. We have also been voted as the most Recreational Club two years running.


Testu Uehara
Mechanical Engineering
Junior

"Aerobatic Pilots do it Inverted!!"
The mission of Flying Samaritans is to run medical clinics in Baja California. In 1981, the first initiative started at UCI became responsible for the complete operation of a medical/dental clinic. Students leave at 5:00am from UCI, and caravans together, meeting up the doctors and dentists at the clinic. The students duties include: trashing the patients and presenting their vital signs, working at the pharmacy sorting out medications, translating for the physicians/dentists; doing minor repairs on the clinic. The group returns the same day after their rewarding day at the clinic.

The story of Flying Samaritans started when Shimon Peres, Israel's Foreign Minister, said, "I believe that through our political activism we have the ability to contribute to Shimon Peres (Israel's Foreign Minister) vision of Middle East peace and prosperity: to help build a New Middle East for the 21st century." 

Friends of Shimon Peres (FSP) is UC Irvine's Pro-Israel Labor Movement. Its purpose is to educate the UC Irvine campus community and the Orange County community at large to the values of Israel Labor Party and its visionary Leader Shimon Peres. FSP members have the opportunity to participate in a variety of social and political events including stimulating discussions, meetings with high-level Israeli and Pro-Israel officials, and inter-club social activities.

Golden Key

In 1977 a group of Georgia State undergraduates founded the Golden Key National Honor Society. The society recognizes and actively supports academic excellence in all fields of undergraduate study by means of scholarships, social functions, and community service. UCI became a part of the Golden Key family in 1988, the year it was chartered, and in its short five-year existence has sponsored events such as scholarship workshops, student-faculty socials, and the University Ball. UCI's GK chapter will undoubtedly continue to expand because of the dedication of its members and its unyielding commitment to success in the academic community.
Habitat for Humanity

Stephanie Galgani
Biological Sciences
Senior

"The greatest reward was seeing the smiles on the faces of the families."


More people have fallen under the poverty line causing increasingly poor housing conditions. For people in position, better housing conditions are an imperative, not only to provide the basic need for shelter, but also for a chance to feel secure in the hopes they once had. Habitat for Humanity was established in order to unite the community and the income families in building houses, thereby creating homes for the families and strengthening the community. Through Habitat, many of these people have been able to take pride in themselves again.

Hockey Club

Hiro Takeda
Information & Computer Sciences
Senior

"Hockey California Style"

Roster: H. Takeda, B. Buyan, R. Wang, R. Handl, J. Boeke

UCI Hockey! That's what we hear around campus all the time, but we are a club that has been small but strong for the past seven years. In the past we have had our own Intercollegiate Hockey Tournament, Division III Ice Hockey team, Late night rollerblading, and roller hockey. We have also participated in various intercollegiate tournaments, and with local leagues. We do intend to be big, but we will be shouting loud and strong. Keep Packin'!

Hillel

DJ Padzensky
Information & Computer Sciences
Junior

"We're having to conduct board meetings at 8:00 am. We must have too much free time on our hands."


With Shabbat dinners, dances, political forums, parties, and other functions, UCI Hillel is dedicated to serving the social, religious, and political needs of the Jewish community at UC-Irvine, and throughout Orange County. UCI Hillel accommodates members with all kinds of Jewish and gentile backgrounds, and although the majority of the members affiliate religiously with Judaism, religion is only one facet of the organization, and insight into the Jewish religion is not a requirement for membership.

Hong Kong

Jean Huang
Information & Computer Sciences
Senior

"The key to success is to stick together. brig go bing."


The Hong Kong Club of UCI was founded in 1984 to provide mutual support and assistance for our members. Our activities, aiming to let everyone have fun and befriend, included beach barbecues, karaoke, bowling nights, joint school dances and a year-end banquet. We have also participated in Fall O’Fall, and Wayzgoose, introducing the Hong Kong culture to campus. We strive to involve people in our club activities, and hence involvement on campus.
Globalize yourself! Come and explore the exciting opportunities that await you in another country. As International Peer Advisors, we encourage and support the numerous programs that are available for students to go abroad. The International Peer Advisors are fifteen students who work in the Center for International Education and have just returned from their time abroad. Our main purpose is to advise and inform students interested in going abroad about the many programs in our office. International Peer Advisors are invaluable resources to United California students. We are friendly, fun and filled with wonderful stories about our time abroad.

The Iranian Cultural Club begins its activities as a means of gathering the few Iranian students at UCI together. Now, at the end of its fourth year, the organization has grown to dimensions never before imaginable. The ever growing family of ICC has attempted cultural and social endeavors that have given it character and strength. It has been said best that, "we are here to say that our great culture has not died for all time." We strongly believe that through the activities and efforts of this club and others like it, the Iranian Culture will rise to excellent heights once again.

Of the innumerable problems facing people today, we seek to ad ress the problem that is the heart of all problems: We seek to dispel myths about who Jesus is and what it means to follow Him. Christianity, as an institution, may be boring and irrelevant; however, Jesus Christ, Himself, was amazingly passionate and relevant. He challenged the status quo of his day and He challenged people today to move beyond a spiritually dead religion and follow the true Jesus—the one who gives life, joy, and peace as no other person, possession, achievement, or god can give.
Irvine Association of the Arts

Japanese Culture Club

Kababayan

KASA

Irvine Association of the Arts

Japanese Culture Club

Kababayan

KASA
Korean Health Association

Eric H. Cho
Biological Sciences
Senior

"Health care should not be an option. It's the responsibility of our generation to provide health care to all Americans."

The Korean Health Association was organized for Korean pre-health students to enhance awareness of the diversity of health-related professions such as dentistry, medicine, optometry, and pharmacy. Although KHA concentrates on participants' academic concerns, it also provides opportunities for them to develop and strengthen friendships. The goals of KHA are (1) to assist students in achieving successful academic endeavors in undergraduate studies, (2) to offer assistance and consultation to students regarding their future health-related career goals, (3) to enable students to meet one another, and (4) to offer peer counseling and tutoring.

KUCI

The first and foremost issue for KUCI in 1992-1993 was our power upgrade. As for other issues in November, Orange County saw unprecedented election coverage, as KUCI's award-winning news staff brought coverage of local, state, and federal elections to the greater Irvine community. Also, in the spring KUCI brought "A Day of Family Values" to Irvine as part of its third annual "Day of Decency", which targeted censorship in media in the United States. Speeches, special programs, and music from the likes of the Disposable Heroes of Hip hop mentioned this event.

Lacrosse

The 1992-1993 women's lacrosse team is not the first UCI has seen, but we plan to stay strong and build on the experience of the players who helped to re-establish the club in 1991. We had two coaches this year and joined the Western Women's Lacrosse League, ensuring the regeneration and perseverance of the spirit of women's lacrosse on this campus.

Laotian-Thai Cultural Club

Laotian-Thai cultural club was founded November 1, 1990 by six members. Since then, it has grown to include forty members. LTCC believes in cultural diversity. This year, LTCC was especially devoted to cultural awareness. LTCC participated in Rainbow Festival, Asian Heritage Week and New Year Festival. LTCC also organized a cultural exhibition, a culture show, and a scholarship program for the Laotian and Thai community. Not only do LTCC emphasize its cultural heritage but it is also dedicated to serving its members by developing leadership and citizenship through social and political activities. LTCC welcomes everyone interested in interacting with a group of fine young men and women.
LuLaLa

LuLaLa was formed by a group of Chinese American College students in the early 80's in the hope that their assimilation experience as immigrants in the U.S. can benefit those recent young Chir immigrants. LuLaLa sponsors a lot of service activities, including, camping, cultural activities, charity drive, etc. We have been successful and hope to be even more in achieving our initial goal to help Chinese Americans overcome the various barriers in their lives by offering support and opportunities to excel.

MEChA

MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán) is a Chicano/Latino organization which was founded at a conference held at UC Santa Barbara in April of 1968. This year the UC Irvine chapter of MECHA will among other things celebrate MECHA's 25th anniversary. UCI MECHA still holds to its original purpose: 1) to increase the number of Chicano/Latino students in higher education, and to ensure that all necessary assistance is offered for a successful completion, 2) to integrate Chicano/Latino students on campus so that they may take part in the movement towards Chicanidad and self-determination, and 3) to establish close working relations with the barrio.

Medical & Health Sciences

The Medical and Health Sciences Society is an undergraduate club dedicated to offering information and assistance to students interested in pursuing health-related careers such as medicine, dentistry, nursing, pharmacy, etc. Meetings represent an excellent opportunity to interact on an informal basis with fellow undergraduates, medical students, medical doctors, and professors who give talks on different topics related to their field of specialization. In addition, a big emphasis is centered on the promotion of cooperation and understanding among all members through the organization of study groups and some social events.

MAES

The primary mission of the society is to advance Latinos and other minorities in Engineering, Computer Science, and other scientific careers. Foremost among the goals of MAES are to significantly increase the number of Latino and minority students graduating with Bachelor of Science degrees. Students have the opportunities to develop and home in on their leadership, communication, management, and technical skills.
LuLaLa

LuLaLa was formed by a group of Chinese American College students in the early 80's in the hope that their assimilation experience as immigrants in the US can benefit those recent young Chinese immigrants. LuLaLa sponsors a lot of service activities, including, camping, cultural activities, with charity drive, etc. We have been successful and hope to be even more in achieving our initial goal to help Chinese Americans overcome the various barriers in their lives by offering support, friendship and opportunities to excel.

MEChA

MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán) is a Chicano/Latino organization which was founded at a conference held at UC Santa Barbara in April of 1968. This year the UC Irvine chapter of MECHA will among other things celebrate MECHA's 25th anniversary. UCI MECHA still holds to its original purposes: 1) to increase the number of Chicano/Latino students in higher education and to ensure that all necessary assistance is offered for a successful completion, 2) to attract Chicano/Latino students on campus so that they may take part in the movement towards Chicano Latino self-determination, and 3) to establish close working relations with the barrios.

MAES

The primary mission of the society is to advance Latinos and other minorities in Engineering, Computer Science, and other scientific careers. Foremost among the goals of MAES is to significantly increase the number of Latinos and minority students graduating with Bachelor of Science degrees. Students have the opportunities to develop and hone in on their leadership, communication, management, and technical skills.
Model United Nations

Marie Gelera, Khaldoun Baghdadi, Jason Hassay
Political Sciences

"MUN is a great way for students to get familiar with the issues and concerns of our world as well as develop confidence and speaking skills."

First Row: R. Gelb, J. Hassay, K. Baghdadi, G. Masri, D. Trevino
Second Row: N. Morcos, R. Monzavi, Y. Hyunju, M. Gelera, O. Greer

Model United Nations was re-registered after it had died out in the mid 1970's. In 1990 the club formed with a membership of 8 students and has grown to about 20. Since its re-registration the club has attended 8 collegiate conferences representing countries ranging from Cyprus to Palestine and India and others. The main focus of the club is to try to represent a country which they started out knowing nothing about and learn enough so that one could represent that government point of view on the international level. One also learns a great deal about the United Nations' speech and debate.

Muslim Student Union

Hajir Mohammed
Shadman Baig
Biological Sciences

The Qur'an says "There is no compulsion in religion. Truth stands out clear from error. Whoever rejects the false gods and believes in Allah has grasped a firm handhold which will never break. Allah is all hearing, all knowing."


The Muslim Students' Union at UCI is a multicultural club that promotes diversity, unity and the enrichment of our mind with the teaching of Islam. Islam is a "deen" (a way of life) which guides us in our daily life. It deals with human relationships with their creator, God Almighty, and with each other. We hope to instill this understanding amongst ourselves such that we are able to survive in a world often hostile to Islam.

The Oasis Club

This group, open to all undergraduates regardless of major, was formed in 1985 to address the concerns of undergraduates over the age of 25. Its goals are to provide social, academic, and cultural support. Special orientations, workshops, seminars, and networking sessions are presented throughout the year to assist students with the transitional issues of university life. This club, formally called Non-Traditional Students, is sponsored by the School of Social Sciences.

National Society of Black Engineers

Tasha Johnson
Civil Engineering Senior

"Our chapter really believes in this quote by Marcus Garvey. We used this in the Leadership conference that was held here at UCI in August of 1991. If you have no confidence in yourself you are twice defeated in the race of life. With confidence you have won even before you have started."


The National Society of Black Engineers is a student-based, non-profit organization with over 6000 members nationwide. Established at Purdue University in 1975, NSBE is dedicated to the recruitment, retention, and successful graduation of blacks in engineering. Founded in 1980, the UCI chapter has progressed in providing students with academic support, career guidance and lifelong friendships. In 1992 we were awarded chapter of the year due to our dedication to the goals of the organization. We are strong believers of the phrase: "It is not enough that one should succeed, we ALL MUST succeed."

First Row: N. Struncuri, L. Silves, L. Jovanovic, E. Gelke, Second Row: B. Bean, C. Miller, G. O'connor, A. Logan

The Oasis Club

Lynda Jovanovic
Social Sciences Junior

"The camaraderie of this group is invaluable in terms of friendships and its supportive nature."

First Row: N. Smurthi, L. Silves, L. Jovanovic, E. Gelke, Second Row: B. Bean, C. Miller, G. O'connor, A. Logan
Peer Academic Advisors

Sara Appleton
Humanities
Senior

"Accurate academic information paired with personal experience is an unbeatable combination when it comes to helping fellow students succeed at UCI."


"How do I get into Chem 1AP?" "This class sounds interesting, but how tough is the professor?" "I'm thinking about changing my major, but can I still graduate in less than 5 years?" Answering questions like these is all in a day's work as a Peer Academic Advisor. After extensive training and on-the-job experience, these juniors and seniors provide academic counseling to other students in undergraduate fields; in addition, to advising management, honors, education, and unfilled students. Accurate academic information paired with personal experience is an unbeatable combination when it comes to helping fellow students succeed at UCI. As students we know what it is like to be lost in the system, struggle with classes and keep a balance of extracurricular activities as well.

Peer Health Advisors

Koy Srirojanakul
Biological Sciences
Senior

"College students live life in the fast lane. Sometimes, they just need a friendly reminder that their health should be a priority."


The Peer Health Advising program is a group of specially trained students whose task it is to inform and educate the UCI community on health-related issues. We are an academic organization strongly help other students attain their health potential through workshops, lectures, and demonstrations. We are supported by Student Health Services and the Health Education Office. Our main goal is to provide free information and resources in an effort to help people make informed health choices. Some of our workshop topics included Nutrition/Fitness, Stress Management, Environmental and Consumer Health, HIV/AIDS, Eating Disorders, and Sexually Transmitted Diseases. We are also trained to provide our peers with a personalized diet analysis, nutrition assessment, body assessments, and blood pressure measurements.

Phi Alpha Delta

Phi Alpha Delta is the world's largest Law Fraternity. We are very proud to be part of this prestigious organization here at UCIrvine. The PAD Pre-Law Program is a service project of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International, and since 1981, there have been chartered over 100 Pre-Law Chapters throughout the United States. Because so many prospective law students are unaware of their options, the fundamental objective of PAD Pre-Law Program is to assist undergraduate students in making informed choices in selecting law as a career, deciding which law school to attend, and in preparing for the rigors of law school.

Pre-Law Society

Corporations have gone from "Wallstreet" greed to real life bankruptcy. Those now left in the field are people with a tough stomach who do see a brighter future than the here and now. One of these torches of hope happens to be right here on campus with the U.C.I Pre-Law Society. Boasting a large membership, this organization is in full stride. Meetings are weekly with special guests ranging from business law attorneys to representatives from law school all over the country. The club's big event is the mock LSAT given to its members to shape them up for the real thing.

Adam Hutchinson
Social Ecology
Senior

"With the end of the '80s, the reputation of the legal field was taken a definite turn for the worse. What with MacKenzie, Bronner, Cheney, and Kazak breaking up, law is no longer the answer for the masses."

**Project Ngoc**

Project Ngoc is a humanitarian organization which strives to alleviate the plight of the Vietnamese by sending volunteers to work in Southeast Asian camps and promoting internships in Washington D.C. to lobby for refugee rights with other refugee-assistance organizations. We have sponsored art exhibits, slide presentations, and conferences; created libraries within the camps; published newsletters; held protest demonstrations against force repatriation and unfair screening procedures; and provided information booths to educate the public about the latest refugee situation.

**Ronald Reagan College Republicans**

Ronald Reagan College Republicans is the campus organization affiliated with the Ronald Reagan College Republicans in Washington D.C. to lobby for refugee rights with other refugee-assistance organizations. We encourage all individuals with the will to resist the belief that one must destroy in order to live. We think globally and act locally. We recycle. We are for stopping the out-of-control development of our community that has reduced our quality of life. We will not compromise when extinction is the alternative. Grass is not as nice as sage scrub. We believe wilderness should be wild.

**SAFE**

SAFE (Student Activists for the Environment) is dedicated to the preservation of our natural environment. We are activists because only through action can we achieve a sustainable world. We encourage all individuals with the will to resist the belief that one must destroy in order to live. We think globally and act locally. We recycle. We are for stopping the out-of-control development of our community that has reduced our quality of life. We will not compromise when extinction is the alternative. Grass is not as nice as sage scrub. We believe wilderness should be wild.

**ROCSA**

ROCSA stands for the Republic of China Student Association, a non-political organization for young people who want to meet other young people. ROCSA participates in many activities such as parties, dances, sports events and trips. Members of ROCSA are able to participate in small or large group activities. They can hang out with group leaders or participate in projects such as the KUCJ Chinese Broadcasting newsletter.
Share Tutorial Project

Kevin Nguyen
Biological Sciences
Junior

"Share a moment of your time, and make a world of difference."

Row 1: B. Nguyen, C. Bhakta, K. Nguyen, R. Brevig
Row 2: D. Nguyen, A. Yang, M. Danghebrat, R. Salazar

Made up of 26 enthusiastic tutors, Share Tutorial Project strove to provide tutoring assistance to elementary school students. Our team of tutors served not only as a tutoring program, but also as a source of motivation for many of the students we tutored. Students we tutored ranged from third to fifth grade. Many of these students lacked the potential to excel in school but the motivation to study. Our ultimate goal is to guide the students through their homework in hopes of improving their academic skills.

Society for Creative Anachronism

Have you ever been run over by a goldfish? It's not likely to happen in the SCA! (I'm told the elephant stampeding is completely under control these days too...) But harassing people with sticks, wearing bizarre clothing, talking about (or being!) kings and queens and knights, knowing how to use a double and back - recreating the Middle Ages as, in Our Humble Opinions, it ought to have been - that will definitely happen in the Society for Creative Anachronism. Make your own garb, brew your own drinks, live by chivalry and revel up a storm. Where else would you drive off for the weekend at 4 am to go camping, complete with pavilion and armor, quoting Monty Python as you go?

Farshad Farhand
IC\ Senior

"I am honored to ski with a bunch of dedicated skiers at UCI. If everyone in the world skied, there would be no World War."

Row 1: T. Viskama, F. Farhand
Row 2: A. Hester, P. Perscar

Ski Racing Team at UCI is a student run club team that specializes in ski competitions against 20 other colleges and universities in the Southern California region. The Ski Team focuses on enhancing the ski racing techniques and ability of the racers and other students. Due to the budget cuts, our team asked the community and local businesses to sponsor our events. The team worked together as one unit to attract sponsors for donating money and products.

Sigma Gamma Chi

Sigma Gamma Chi is a national fraternity affiliated with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. In Sigma Gamma Chi, you will find a unique group of men setting high goals and standards, sharing ideas and having fun in the process. Joining them will help you grow through the activities centered on our six ideals: Scholarship, service, spirituality, brotherhood, leadership and patriotism. The UCI chapter started in the spring of 1991.

Dennis Nguyen
Social Sciences
Senior

"We invite all to join with us and become a Sigma Gamma Chi and help make a difference here at UCI."

Row 1: D. Mai, E. Smith, D. Nguyen, H. Pham
Row 2: J. Chin, A. Brevig, D. Hedman, T. Hoang, B. Jones

Jessica Hines
Psychology
Graduate

"1600, 1650... I won't tell them it's not true to period if you won't!"

Row 1: M. Hor, S. Maro, S. Vinile, J. Hines, A. Noon, C. Metham
The Society of Physics Students (SPS) offers a wide variety of activities for undergraduate students. SPS goals are to stimulate students' interest in physics and to make physics more accessible as a field of study. During talks, professors give students an idea of the kind of research work they are doing or the opportunity to discuss topics in physics which usually don't make their way into the classroom. This not only provides students an opportunity to get to know faculty members who may be future professors, but also gives a real idea of the kind of work that physicists do. SPS also offers free tutoring and hosts "science days" for high school students. Contests, demonstrations and speakers all serve to help excite interest in the physical sciences.

The Student Archeology Club held its first meeting on Thursday, May 16, 1991. Since that time, our group invited professors in the fields of anthropology and archaeology to discuss their works. We also attended museums of natural history and cultural exhibits, and participated in archaeological excavations. My initial goal, as founder and president of this club, was to create a setting for interested students to share their knowledge and interests with their peers, to enable them to meet and interact with professors and professionals in the field for future career references, and to learn more about the diverse areas that anthropology and archaeology possess.

S.T.E.P.S. is a dynamic group of undergraduate students committed to providing information about alcohol and other drugs to the university community. Responsibility for decision-making and safe choices regarding alcohol and other drugs are promoted through workshops, fact sheets, focus group projects, and a Spring quarter course, which is open to all students. If you are interested in becoming a S.T.E.P.S. Advisor contact the Health Education Office at 106 Gateway Commons.

The Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC) exists to serve the student body. We act as liaisons between the students and the administration of our Student Health Services. SHAC hopes to improve or add to the current services that are offered. We also act as a board that reviews student complaints and addresses concerns regarding services rendered at our health center. SHAC is working towards getting Anonymous HIV Testing as a service offered at the Student Health Center by 1993.

"Physics: the perfection of mind, body, and soul and we're better than engineers!"

"College is like an evolutionary process, there are periods of transition, learning, and personal growth."

"The last of the human freedoms: to choose one's attitude in any given set of circumstances, to choose one's own way." - Victor Frankl

"This above all, to thine own self be true." - Shakespeare—Hamlet
The UCI Surf club encompasses all aspects of the beach life. Whether a person is a beginning surfer, body boarder, knee boarder, body surfer, or competitive surfer, he/she will feel right at home in the surf club. One facet of the club is to introduce new surfers to the ocean. The club also has a competitive side. There are surf contests all over California that members of the club compete in. The Surf club also has a serious side. Many members of the club are active members of the Student Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection and enjoyment of the world's waves through conservation, research and education. When the waves are flat, members of the club go to classes.

Tomo No Kai

UCI'S Japanese-American club, Tomo No Kai, takes after it's Japanese name which means, an association of friends. A social and cultural group, TNK brings together people of many different backgrounds and ethnicities to share in the Japanese culture. This sharing is one of the goals of TNK. Through Obon dancing, taiko drumming, seminars and various activities people are given the chance to learn, not only about traditions of Japan, but also of the Japanese-American. Issues that face the Nikkei and other Asian-American groups, are quite often the topics of TNK seminars. However, as stated before, the true goal of Tomo No Kai is to bring people together as friends at UCI.

EriC Kobrine
Economics
Political Sciences

"No, I DO NOT SMILE. However, I would rather ride perfect waves than ride each wave perfectly."

Peggy Kamon
Biology
Junior

"On the outside Tomo may look as if all we do is fan and gams, but in inside of our hearts we are very aware of and concerned with Japanese-American portrayal and representation in the U.S."

Yu-Han Chen
Engineering
Senior

"Integrity and Excellence in Engineering."

The UCI Surf club encompasses all aspects of the beach life. Whether a person is a beginning surfer, body boarder, knee boarder, body surfer, or competitive surfer, he/she will feel right at home in the surf club. One facet of the club is to introduce new surfers to the ocean. The club also has a competitive side. There are surf contests all over California that members of the club compete in. The Surf club also has a serious side. Many members of the club are active members of the Student Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection and enjoyment of the world's waves through conservation, research and education. When the waves are flat, members of the club go to classes.

Tomo No Kai

UCI'S Japanese-American club, Tomo No Kai, takes after it's Japanese name which means, an association of friends. A social and cultural group, TNK brings together people of many different backgrounds and ethnicities to share in the Japanese culture. This sharing is one of the goals of TNK. Through Obon dancing, taiko drumming, seminars and various activities people are given the chance to learn, not only about traditions of Japan, but also of the Japanese-American. Issues that face the Nikkei and other Asian-American groups, are quite often the topics of TNK seminars. However, as stated before, the true goal of Tomo No Kai is to bring people together as friends at UCI.

EriC Kobrine
Economics
Political Sciences

"No, I DO NOT SMILE. However, I would rather ride perfect waves than ride each wave perfectly."

Peggy Kamon
Biology
Junior

"On the outside Tomo may look as if all we do is fan and gams, but in inside of our hearts we are very aware of and concerned with Japanese-American portrayal and representation in the U.S."

Yu-Han Chen
Engineering
Senior

"Integrity and Excellence in Engineering."

The UCI Surf club encompasses all aspects of the beach life. Whether a person is a beginning surfer, body boarder, knee boarder, body surfer, or competitive surfer, he/she will feel right at home in the surf club. One facet of the club is to introduce new surfers to the ocean. The club also has a competitive side. There are surf contests all over California that members of the club compete in. The Surf club also has a serious side. Many members of the club are active members of the Student Foundation, a non-profit organization dedicated to the protection and enjoyment of the world's waves through conservation, research and education. When the waves are flat, members of the club go to classes.

Tomo No Kai

UCI'S Japanese-American club, Tomo No Kai, takes after it's Japanese name which means, an association of friends. A social and cultural group, TNK brings together people of many different backgrounds and ethnicities to share in the Japanese culture. This sharing is one of the goals of TNK. Through Obon dancing, taiko drumming, seminars and various activities people are given the chance to learn, not only about traditions of Japan, but also of the Japanese-American. Issues that face the Nikkei and other Asian-American groups, are quite often the topics of TNK seminars. However, as stated before, the true goal of Tomo No Kai is to bring people together as friends at UCI.
Teachers of Tomorrow

The Teachers of Tomorrow was an organization that prepared students for the teaching field. TOT allowed students to gain experience by being very active in the tutoring programs of various elementary and junior high schools around Orange County. TOT met monthly and during the meetings there were guest speakers such as principals, teachers, and the students that were in the Teacher's Credential Program and the Intern Program. TOT felt that there were students on campus interested in teaching, but were unaware of the Teacher's Credential Program offered at UCI. One of TOT's goals was to provide students information of the program.

UMOJA

UMOJA is the eyes, ears, and voice of the African American community at UCI. Our three main goals are: (1) to serve as a voice of the Black community by addressing current issues facing African Americans, (2) to produce a consistent and timely publication, relevant to UCI's Black faculty, staff, and student's and (3) to advertise the existence of UCI's committed and visible African American community, who eagerly welcomes newcomers into its fold. It is our hope that by striving to achieve our goals that UMOJA will create a unified voice for the African American community at UCI.

Unaffiliated Student Association

The Unaffiliated Students' Association is a group organized by Undergraduate Studies academic counselors and peer academic advisors; it is designed to provide academic and social support for unaffiliated students. In addition to meeting other unaffiliated students and enjoying social activities, participants are kept informed about workshops, campus resources, major information, other opportunities for involvement, and various campus news.

Undergraduate Business Association

We are business-oriented students, set our goals to gain exposure to and prepare for the professional world and graduate education. We were able to gain valuable contacts within the business community, develop interpersonal skills, and gain insights into entering their job market. But this year, we continued to struggle with the economy financially as well as with the job opportunities available. This is an issue we all face as students and must conquer with the resources available. UBA, an exceptional resource, put the challenge to the test.
**U-See Eyes**

The U-See Eyes club is dedicated towards uniting and assisting those students pursuing the field of optometry. With this purpose, the club provided information and guidance to its members. To broaden the members' awareness about optometry, special field trips and guest speakers were presented to the members. Together as a team, the members also helped each other academically and were involved in social activities.

**Visions**

Strong leadership is founded on a clear VISION. In cooperation with established leaders of our student government, the VISIONS program offers our emerging leaders the opportunity to recognize their strengths and sharpen their leadership abilities. The VISIONS interns are motivated by their awareness of the needs of others and their desire to serve as future leaders.

**Volunteer Connections**

Volunteer Connections is a student-run organization which promotes and facilitates volunteerism by acting as a clearinghouse for on and off-campus service organizations and agencies. By becoming members of Volunteer Connections, students can gain valuable professional skills in counseling, office management and many other functions of effectively operating a service organization club.

**Young Americans for Freedom**

In this time of moral and political crises, it is the responsibility of the youth of America to affirm certain truths. We believe that liberty is indivisible, and that political freedom cannot long exist without economic freedom. Now, more than ever, America needs Young Americans for Freedom. Join us as we enter our fourth decade - Your nation and the state of California need YOU.
Jill Beierle
Biological Sciences
Senior
"Do we have any subs?"

Kristina Schneider
English / Russian
Senior
"The greatest event in my life was the breakdown of the Berlin Wall, because it made it possible for me to discover the world."

Women's Water - Polo

Women's water polo is a superior working example of what students are able to achieve on their own. We have had to work with limited funding, coaching and pool time. This setback is met by a grassroots approach in which we have run a more flexible program. Athletes learn to carry on with a tough confidence, both mentally and physically, that will prepare them for their future endeavors.

International Friends Club

The International Friends Club is an organization composed of international and American students, faculty and staff from around the globe, all bound together by a common desire to share their own cultural traditions; while, at the same time learning about the customs of their new international peers. The International Friends Club promotes this intercultural understanding and goodwill.

New University

It was the year of the woman at the New U., with top leadership coming from Melissa O’Neil as Managing Editor, and Jill Bradbury as Editor-in-Chief.

We like to think of the New University as the hippest place on earth. Of course, it’s not, but it is UCI’s only weekly student newspaper and we’ve all but lived here for the past four years. About eighty students make up our staff of writers, editors, photographers, graphics and layout artists, and advertising executives. Unlike many UC school papers, the New U. gets all of its revenue from advertising and has no faculty advisor. We like it that way.

Despite the staff’s lack of formal training, the New U. consistently wins numerous awards in the California Intercollegiate Press Association competitions. The New U. is more than just a place to work, though. It’s a way of life – stress; missing class, sleep and dates for that big story.

In the end, though, the New U. exists to inform the UCI community. And that’s why we, and the rest of the staff, have dedicated so much time and effort to putting out a quality product every week.

Working with the New University brings smiles to the faces of writer Emily Bach, and receptionist Christine Hart.
The UCI Band is comprised of a group of students and alumni with some common interests. Among other things, they all love to play their instruments and they are dedicated to supporting the UCI men's varsity team on the basketball court. The UCI Band provides spirit, enthusiasm, and entertainment at the 'Eaters home games—not only for men's varsity basketball, but also for selected men's and women's volleyball and women's basketball games. The members of the UCI Band enjoy the chance to keep up their "chops" and are dedicated to pursue the Band's mission—to generate energy and enthusiasm, entertain and have fun.

To be a member of the UCI cheerleading/songleading team is a job in which you have to have it all: spirit, determination, enthusiasm, a love for performing, and a strong commitment to UCI and its athletic programs.

This year, the team was comprised of eight talented girls. The girls started practicing in the summer, and then went off to camp, where they performed and were awarded high honors for their abilities. It was then time to get serious, as the busy basketball season approached. These committed women were up at the crack of dawn, practicing and preparing for the busy job they had ahead of themselves. The UCI cheerleading squad cheered at every men's home basketball games, as well as participation in a pep rally, Midnight Madness, Homecoming week events, and various other special events around UCI athletics and the surrounding community. Above all they did a great job of promoting spirit and pride on the UCI campus.

All agree that being a UCI cheerleader is rewarding and positive experience. LONG LIVE THE ANTEATER!
ASUCI President

Rigoberto Rodriguez
Comparative Literature & Spanish
Senior

This year's most significant issue has been the continuing fiscal and structural crisis of our State and its effects on the UC system. These decisions will primarily affect students in three areas—access to the university, fees and financial aid, and undergraduate education. ASUCI has initiated programs in each of these areas: Star Bridge Star Teach, Financial Aid Peer Advisors, and the TEACH Manual, respectively. Hopefully, these programs will aid students in these difficult times.

Executive Vice President

Kristy Jones
Electrical Engineering
Senior

Being Executive Vice President has been both challenging and rewarding. ASUCI Legislative Council became very political this year, which made my job as the Chair of the Council more demanding. Trying to ensure everyone a fair opportunity to speak while maintaining progress at the meeting sometimes generated a heated atmosphere. Student interest in the Council increased ten-fold, a benefit in their decision making process.

V.P. Academic Affairs

David Kesselman
Political Science
Junior

The most important issue that the office of Academic Affairs addressed this year centered around improving the quality of our undergraduate education. These were still always be remembered as a time of increasing fees and budget problems, but students' support, cooperation in mind. If students are paying more money, they deserve more from their education! Some of these issues addressed included: expanding excellent courses, studying programs, increasing student representation in the library, improving access to the University, and also need for more under represented faculty at the University.

V.P. Student Services

Garret Matsuura
Social Ecology
Senior

Apathy...It affects all of our lives in many different ways. From how we, as a student body, deal with teaching quality to student fees. The office of Student Services was created to help unify this campus and infuse it with a sense of spirit. Activities such as noon concerts and cultural soundstage provide entertainment, as do comedy nights. A stress on the athletics program at U.C., as well as festivals like the Homecoming Week, Reggae and Wayshow, etc. try to get students excited about their school.

Garret Matsuura's unbeatable spirit and personality were perfect attributes for his job overseeing Student Services.
**External Affairs**

The External Affairs office is the external lobby branch of ASUCI. The unrepresented fee inescapable is the major issue. External Affairs has been tackling this year. Perren is significantly hindered the student ability to foresee college education. They cause students to increase the number of hours they work, thus decreasing the amount of time which is devoted to one's studies. For those who received loans, a tremendous debt ensuing, at graduation. Eventhough they quite often shut the doors on some who desire a college education.

External Affairs Staff: Front Row: Cristina Bae, Boett Johnson, Katrina Gonzalez, Sean Cheyney, Rich Tani
Second Row: Pauline Massiah, Matt Kazmierczak, Kari Becker

**V.P. Admin. Affairs**

Ralph Guzman
Social Ecology
Senior

The Administrative Affairs office has been working to improve all aspects of University life. I spent dozens of hours assisting in the selection of a new Athletic Director and Pab Manager. Priorities for the office include establishing the Peer Financial Aid Advisors Program, increasing environmental awareness through the Ecology Center, and ensuring the voice of students on over sixty campus committees. University life is changing dramatically, the function of this office requires students input in new decisions. Examples of this include:

- The President's Cabinet which has increased from 20 to 70 members through the year.
- The Greenhouse Project is changing dramatically, the External Affairs office is a place where strong bonds of friendship and family are formed. For example, when Robert was happy with this office they realize what the yearbook actually entails.

Yearbook! What a basic word, yet when one becomes involved with this office they realize what the word yearbook actually entails. First in relation to formal work, yearbook entails deadlines, Tuesday night meetings, some Saturday work days, and, of course, the Macintosh computer. How could we forget that one?

Now lets focus on the lighter side of yearbook! Yearbook, as the 92-93 staff can attest to, is a place where strong bonds of friendship and family are formed. For example, when Robert was happy his singing could be heard throughout the office. Jennifer expressed her emotions through raising her left eyebrow. In addition, Alisha illustrated her flamboyance when explaining up-coming deadlines. Not to mention, Dana cleaned up the office by encouraging the staff to listen to Barry Manilow, and keeping them up to date on his appearances within the local area.

We went beyond the traditional yearbook format by addressing the theme issues and Answers. Each member of the staff participated in debates on racism, fees, and teaching quality. Also, new to the 92-93 annual are the housing (dorm) photographs. Hey, was this a challenge! Can you imagine getting all the R.A.'s to submit a statement, getting the dorms together for a picture, and then having to enter all the information into our wonderful computer?

Furthermore, because of the growing popularity of senior portraits, this year staff was responsible for picturing over 1700 seniors. Do you know what it's like to make appointments for all these people? Of course, we had to get a perfect smile, or the perfect outfit for the photograph of the year. With the dynamic personalities and motivation of our yearbook staff, we once again produce an award winning annual.

Yearbook staff: Jennifer Peters, Dana Lavoine, Alisha M. Diaz, Robert Max, became a close knit cooperative working unit.

The "Executive Core", Jennifer Peters, Dana Lavoine, Veronica Villalón, Alisha M. Diaz, Robert Max, became a close knit cooperative working unit.

**UCI Yearbook**

Co-Editor in Chief: Alisha M. Diaz
Social Ecology, Senior

Co-Editor in Chief: Jennifer Peters
English & Drama, Senior

Ralph Guzman and John Watkins plan for April's Environment Week activities.
The Yearbook family is headed by "Mom" Ellen Schlosser, pictured here with Dana Iavarone and Jennifer Peters.

Student Life: Debbie Holotes, Andrea Richmond, Ana Cabrera, Amin Jorgc, Susan Javaheri

Issues & Answers: Jennifer Lacan, Joe Konstantinakis, Rachel Bliwa, Not pictured: David Stewart, Gerard Stoyes, Dana Iavarone

Housing: Jennifer Peters, Lisa Regardie, Pam Cople, Linda Chau

Computer "Angels": '92-'93 was the first year the UCI Yearbook went to computers. Ouch! Thank you for reducing the pain: Jerry Mason, Robert Mai (Super Angel), Peter Yang, Scott Fabic, Dean Deeter

Administration: Tracy Tardiff, Mia Howard. Not Pictured: Basma Abdekarem

Sports: Front: Kelvin Cheu, Dean Deeter. Back: Veronica Villalon, Siamone Bangphraxay

Campus Events: Ora Greer, Anh Thi Mai. Not Pictured: Elisa Becker, Chi-Hae Park

Clubs: Front: Ana Rojas, Peter Yang, Tamara Lippman. Back: Maru Guerrero, Tamseel Mir

The Yearbook family is headed by "Mom" Ellen Schlosser, pictured here with Dana Iavarone and Jennifer Peters.

Student Life: Debbie Holotes, Andrea Richmond, Ana Cabrera, Amin Jorgc, Susan Javaheri

Issues & Answers: Jennifer Lacan, Joe Konstantinakis, Rachel Bliwa, Not pictured: David Stewart, Gerard Stoyes, Dana Iavarone

Housing: Jennifer Peters, Lisa Regardie, Pam Cople, Linda Chau

Computer "Angels": '92-'93 was the first year the UCI Yearbook went to computers. Ouch! Thank you for reducing the pain: Jerry Mason, Robert Mai (Super Angel), Peter Yang, Scott Fabic, Dean Deeter

Administration: Tracy Tardiff, Mia Howard. Not Pictured: Basma Abdekarem

Sports: Front: Kelvin Cheu, Dean Deeter. Back: Veronica Villalon, Siamone Bangphraxay

Campus Events: Ora Greer, Anh Thi Mai. Not Pictured: Elisa Becker, Chi-Hae Park

Clubs: Front: Ana Rojas, Peter Yang, Tamara Lippman. Back: Maru Guerrero, Tamseel Mir

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Club Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Arab Students Association</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A.M.E.S.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AASU</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Accuracy in Academia</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aikido</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Epsilon Delta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Gamma Omega</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alpha Pi Alpha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>APSSA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Armenian Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ASCE</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asian Pacific Americans in Social Science</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asian Pacific Student Union</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ASME</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ASUCI (Legislature)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Athletic Advisory Board</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Badminton Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bahai</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Best Buddies</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.C.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cambodian Student Union</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campus Crusade</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campus Reps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campuswide Honors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chem Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chi Epsilon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chinese Association</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CLAAS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College Dermocrats</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College Life</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dental Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ecology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>EKTA Ecology Center</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eritrean Student Relief Organization</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Film Society</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flying Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Flying Samaritans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friends of Shimon Perez</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gay, Lesbian, Bi-Sexual</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golden Key</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Habitat for Humanity</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hillel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hong Kong Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>International Advisors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Iranian Culture Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irvine Association of the Arts</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Japanese Culture Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kababayyan</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KASA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Korean Health Association</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>KUCI</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laotian Thai Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LuLaLa</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mecha</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medical &amp; Health Sciences</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mexican American Engineers &amp; Scientists</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Model United Nations</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Muslim Student Union</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>National Society of Black Engineers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>OASIS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peer Academic Advisors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peer Health Advisors</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phi Alpha Delta</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pre-Law Society</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Project Ngoc</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ROCSA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sigma Gamma Chi</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ski Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ski Racing Team</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Society for Creative Anachronism</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Society of Physics</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>STEPS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Archaeology Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Student Health Advisory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Surf Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tau Beta Pi (Fraternity)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Teachers of Tomorrow</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Ronald Reagan Colleg Republicans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Mo No Kai</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UC Eyes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UCI Student Speaker Forum</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>UMOJA</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Unaffiliated Student Association</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Undergraduate Business Association</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Visions</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Volunteer Connections</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Water Polo</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Young Americans for Freedom</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zeta Kappa Nu</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Club List**
What is everyone’s most important goal at UCI? Is it creating a social life, getting involved, or above all, excellence in academics? Anyone trying to find a place to study during finals or midterms can testify to the difficulties in finding a suitable environment. Whether you’re a bio major or humanities major, academics are a big part of your everyday life.

Numerous academic clubs at UCI offer students unity in different fields of study, future career outlets, and honorary recognition. Clubs such as the Dental Club and the Society of Physics show their members the different aspects of the careers they will hold in the future by exposing them to professionals in their field of study.

Academic excellence is recognized through various honor societies on campus. The Campuswide Honors Program and Golden Key Honor Society award those students who have displayed exceptional academic performance.

Students at UCI know the difficulties of trying to balance school and a social life. Yet once the quarter comes to a close the feeling of academic accomplishment makes it all worthwhile.

—Ana Rojas
—Tamara Lippman

The end result
Wayzgoose, a day full of food and fun, showcases the students Jennlfer, Peter, James, and James dressed up in traditional colorful costumes during Chinese Cultural Night.

UCI's numerous cultural clubs are evidence of the diversity of the students on campus. The various clubs, representing a spectrum of cultures, provide campus life with a rich, international atmosphere. The Association for Multi-Ethnic students brings together students of different ethnicities in a single organization. Other clubs such as Kababayn, Mecha, and the Armenian Club exemplify some of the many cultural organizations on campus. Students display their pride in their cultural heritage in a variety of ways during the year, such as at Rainbow Festival. By displaying this pride they convey an awareness of their cultures to other students, and equally important, they have fun! Not only do these clubs bring together students with similar cultural backgrounds, they also allow students with an interest in a particular culture to learn more. All in all, these clubs show how we are different from one another, but how, in the end, we are more similar than different.

—Tamseel Mir
Throughout the years, U.C.I. students have been given the reputation of being politically apathetic, but the 1992-93 school year proved skeptics wrong. Political clubs have demonstrated that Anteaters are aware of the world issues surrounding them. Students' political involvement goes beyond tuition woes. Organizations such as the Ronald Reagan College Republicans and College Democrats drew public attention to the Bush, Clinton, and Perot election. Amnesty International and Latin American Solidarity Network work to educate the students about turmoil in poverty stricken and war torn countries. These clubs are examples of the diverse political ideologies that exist on campus today.

—Maria Guerrero R.
GREEKS

Editor: Janice Bledstein
Assistant Editor: Denys Booth
After years and years of fundraising, planning, and hoping, housing for Greeks will finally be a reality in August 1993. Almost since the founding of the first Irvine fraternity and sorority, Greeks wanted their own houses. Many felt unattached to their fraternity or sorority because members did not have a regular meeting place like other campuses across the nation. In fall of '93, the sororities will hold formal rush in their own houses; no longer will Panhellenic have to turn to alternative locations like the Red Lion or the tar ridden Bio Med parking lot. Fraternities and sororities will have a place for Monday night meetings; fraternities will not have to walk all over campus to serenade the individual sororities.

Houses will range from 16 to 32 students. Each will house two per room and have a common kitchen and living room area. The costs will be about the same as living near school but you will be living with your own sisters or brothers creating an even closer bond. Although the houses have generic appearances, sororities or fraternities will be able to personalize their house and make it into a Greek home.

But because the houses are on campus many more rules apply to the Greeks here than almost any other campus. For instance, no alcohol will be allowed in the houses. Although Greeks have finally found housing at UCI, they are not as free as on other campuses. Greeks will still have to find other locations for exchanges and parties that will keep the school safe, while the Greeks hold their activities elsewhere.

However, almost five years after its conception, Greek housing has finally arrived. There have been many discussions and arguments over decor, outside design, rules, money, and so forth. With those decisions made, group housing will be available for the upcoming school year.

Finally, Greeks will have a place to have their meetings, spend more time with their fraternities and sororities, and feel at home.

—Janice Bledstein

Debbie Mussiard and Janice Bledstein open their arms pretending to welcome people to their future Gamma Phi Beta house.
Pi Kappa Phi members work on their tan while promoting participation in their philanthropy for disabled people.

It takes three: Nicole Simone, Christie Smith, and Trisha File take a shot at making cotton candy during Wayzgoose festivities.

Sigma Nu members are also involved in other activities: Brian Ehler has a job off-campus in graphic arts; Darren Field is a part of the New University and works for a law firm; Gabe Zololi plays in soccer clubs and works at a clothing store; and Jarrod Frey works at UC Extension.

Community Greeks. For a majority of students at UCI this word carries a negative connotation. Those not involved with the Greek system label the members of sororities and fraternities with the stereotype of "partiers," people that only party and show no interest in academic or community affairs. Greeks are associated with incidents of both drunk driving and date rape as well as hazing of its members.

If non-Greeks would take the time to take a closer look at UCI's Greek system one would see that this stereotype is based on ignorance. The Greek community, in addition to its individual members, have invested an enormous amount of time and effort into helping the community and participating in general campus events and programs.

On campus, Greeks have started a free safe rides shuttle on Friday nights, and founded Greeks Against Sexual Assault (GASA) an awareness program open to any interested individuals. Many individuals are members of other clubs and organizations such as the Ski club, Yearbook, the New U, ASUCI and SPOF/UNIPREP staff. Greeks also support Alcohol Awareness Week with two chapters sponsoring a non-alcoholic dance, open to all UCI students. Examination of Greek academic records demonstrate that Greeks, like all others, are here to further their education. The Greeks all women's average GPA is above the general women's average. Greeks members are on the Dean's Honor List and many belong to campus honorary societies. In addition, most chapters have scholarship programs promoting academics.

—Denys Booth

Gamma Phi supports their sisters during the 25 Hour Dance Marathon.
Greek Social Life at UCI

Social interaction is a part of Greek life on the UCI Irvine campus, and in fact is one of the main reasons why the students involved decide to "go Greek." Exchanges, formals, and philanthropic planned activities offer Greek members many diverse social opportunities.

Exchanges are themed get-togethers between at least one sorority and one fraternity. They are usually scheduled on Friday or Saturday evenings; their locations vary from restaurants to private homes. For instance, this year's Delta Delta Delta - Sigma Alpha Epsilon four way exchange brought together two chapters from UCI, as well as two chapters from Cal State Long Beach. The exchange had a "Black and White" theme. It allowed the members to get to know each other in a safe and easy going environment. Another exchange between Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI) had an object theme; members had to bring a "crazy cup."

A formal means "decking out" in a fashionable way. Few people would recognize UCI students, for we discard our shorts and Birkenstocks for a tuxedo or a cocktail dress. Each Greek group sponsors an annual formal dance. The hosting sorority or fraternity members are free to invite whomever they chose. Formals also mean good food, good music...and maybe a little romance.

Greeks demonstrate social depth through their philanthropic activities. Sororities or fraternities hold activities that generate funds to support various charities. One example is Gamma Phi Beta's Cut-a-thon, which raises money for Orangewood—a home for abused children. Professional hairstylists donate their time and talents to cut a contributor's hair at a one-day event. In 1992, Gamma Phi Beta raised over $3000, for this philanthropy. Other philanthropic activities include Kappa Alpha Theta's "Go Fly A Kite," Sigma Chi's "Derby Days," and Alpha Chi Omega's "Disc Golf."

At Irvine, the Greeks know that academics is the number one priority, but they still take time to enjoy the benefits of a full and exciting social calendar.

—Allie Russell

The Delta Delta Delta pledge class of 1991 put on their Pledge Active dance "Delta Decades." Members dressed in costumes from their favorite decade.

Gamma Phi actives come out to support their pledges at the Sigma Nu Pledge Olympiad.

Kappa Alpha Theta members raise money for their philanthropy at "Go Fly a Kite."

Brothers of Phi Sigma Kappa dance and dress like John Travolta in 1970's styled clothing.

Mark Leonard and Jane Song shared a hug while they were "Stranded in Jamaica" at Phi Sigma Kappa's dance.
1993 will be remembered by sorority and fraternity members as a year filled with anticipation, excitement, and change. As the UCI Greek community celebrates its 20th Anniversary in the fall of '93, a new era in Greek life will begin. Many fraternities and sororities as well as academic themed groups will be housed on campus for the first time at UCI. A great deal of hard work and tenacity have made this new housing project a reality.

Most people assume that where there are sororities and fraternities there are sorority and fraternity houses. Nationally, only about 60% of the Greek systems have houses. Despite not having houses at UCI for the last 20 years, the UCI men's and women's fraternities have flourished. They have provided countless hours of service to the community, raised thousands of dollars for local and national philanthropies, developed many campus leaders, and have encouraged members to achieve their academic potential.

Most importantly, the sororities and fraternities have provided a “home away from home” for thousands of UCI students. In the past, this “home” has been the special friendships fostered in Greek-letter organizations. Now the brotherhoods and sisterhoods will have a designated place on the campus to further develop and instill the ideals of sorority and fraternity life.

The anticipation of moving into the new housing project has provided a surge of energy to the Greek community. Self-governance is the foundation of Greek-letter chapters. Guidance is provided to these organizations from local alumni and the Student Activities Office. These advisers provide community from year to year, but it is the students that set the direction for their groups, make the decisions, and decide in which activities they will plan and participate.

Collectively, the '93 Greek community members numbers over 1400 UCI students with 13 sorority chapters and 16 fraternity chapters. The UCI Greek system has been recognized nationally as one of the finest. Each year, several UCI students are selected from hundreds of applicants to travel around the nation for their sorority or fraternity as role models. This year, Tina Barnett is traveling for Delta Gamma, Kyle Van Hoften is traveling for Kappa Sigma, and Chris Dominguez for Phi Sigma Kappa.

1993 is a landmark year for Greeks at UCI, the conclusion of one era and the starting of a new one. How will the yearbook in 2013 describe the Greek community. Something to think about.

—Cheri Wechsler
Greek Advisor
Director of Fraternity & Sorority Relations
**Greek Organizations**

Alpha Chi Omega  
Alpha Epsilon Pi  
**Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority**  
Alpha Phi  
**Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity**  
ANGLE Network  
Beta Theta Pi  
Chi Psi  
Delta Delta Delta  
Delta Gamma  
Delta Sigma Phi  
Delta Sigma Theta  
Gamma Phi Beta  

**Greek President's Council**  
Interfraternity Council  
Kappa Alpha Theta  
Kappa Kappa Gamma  
Kappa Zeta Phi  
Lambda Phi Epsilon  
**Lambda Theta Delta**  
Panhellenic Association  
Phi Delta Theta  
Phi Gamma Delta  
Phi Kappa Psi  
**Phi Sigma Kappa**  
Phi Zeta Tau  
Pi Beta Phi  
Pi Kappa Phi  
**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Sigma Chi  
**Sigma Nu**  
**Songfest**

---

**Alpha Chi Omega: Seeking New Heights**

This year, as the sorority of Alpha Chi Omega celebrated its 107th year, the Epsilon Psi chapter upheld old traditions and incorporated some new ones. The chapter changed its new member program, designing it to incorporate their new members more quickly into the chapter, initiating after six weeks instead of the usual twelve. Alpha Chi also geared up for the move into their new chapter house at the beginning of next fall.

The women of Alpha Chi Omega were busy throughout the year planning events such as their annual Disc Golf Tournament to raise money for Easter Seals, and also excitedly anticipated such annual social events as their Pajama Party and Luau.

However, no matter what they did, Alpha Chi continued throughout the year to strive to attain their motto, "Together Let us seek the heights."

---

**Regina Rodelo**  
Sociology, Senior

"Serving my sisters as the president of Alpha Chi Omega for the past year has been the most rewarding experience of my college years. I will always cherish the memories of my sisters and my sorority that the bond of Alpha Chi Omega has brought to me."
Alpha Phi: Sharing a Strong Sisterhood

Alpha Phi, Eta Kappa Chapter, colonized at UCI in 1988, making it the youngest Panhellenic organization on campus. Since its founding, Alpha Phi has remained a leading and trendsetting sorority on campus. Alpha Phi has continued to excel in scholarship while having its members active in all aspects of campus life. Members are active in UCI Cheer, SPOP/Uni-Prep, ASUCI, Campuswide Honors, Peer Academic Advising, STEPS, and GASA to name a few.

Alpha Phi prides itself in sharing a strong sisterhood. In addition to sisterhood events throughout the year, they have exchanges with fraternities like the SAE bus exchange to the Rose Bowl, a Pledge/Active Dance, Bordeaux Ball, and Phi-Ball, a fundraiser for the Alpha Phi Foundation.

Members share a tent outdoors. Retreats bring members closer together.

Sisters dress up for a night out.

Two sisters share fun in the sun.

"Alpha Phi is more than a group of women; it is friends supporting friends, women educating women, and sisters who come together to share the experience of Alpha Phi."

¡Cris Lee
Social Science, Senior


Alpha Phi: Sharing a Strong Sisterhood

Alpha Phi are all smiles at Bid Day 1992.

Dog pile! Active members crunch together for a picture.

Members share a tent outdoors. Retreats bring members closer together.

Sisters dress up for a night out.

Two sisters share fun in the sun.
Delta Delta Delta: Striving For Excellence

Tri Delta members are very enthusiastic participants in both Greek and campus life. Our activities include philanthropic events such as our annual Delta Derby benefiting Pediatric Cancer Research Foundation and work with such organizations as the Boys and Girls Clubs, and Western Service Workers. Our members are involved in campus pre-professional fraternities to representatives for ASUCL. We always enjoy our participation in the Greek philanthropies throughout the year as well as having members supporting ANGLE, Panhellenic Association, and the Songfest Executive Committee.

As President during the 1992-93 school year, I would like to thank all my wonderful Tri Delta sisters for their dedication and enthusiasm they have given to our chapter.

Lisa Lazeur
Social Ecology, Senior

"Please continue the traditions of campus involvement and continuing excellence in the Greek system. Best of luck!"

Delta Delta Delta captures the Chancellor's Award.
Delta Gamma: A Progressive and Energetic Group

Delta Gamma is a women's fraternity composed of one hundred unique members. Each woman of Delta Gamma contributes her individuality to the Delta Phi Chapter of D-G, an energetic, progressive group. D-G's members donate part of their time and effort to their national philanthropy of sight conservation and aid to the blind. Profits from their annual fundraisers of Anchor Splash and Senior Fashion Show go to the national philanthropy, and their own local philanthropy, and their own local philanthropy. D-G members also baby-sit once a month for the Santa Ana Blind Children's Center. Delta Gamma provides a place for its members to experience leadership positions and learn to compromise their personal needs for the betterment of the group. Each initiated member participates in a scholarship program, and is required to maintain a 2.5 GPA. Most importantly, Delta Gamma provides an atmosphere where its members can experience bonds of friendship and sisterhood.

Cindy Suarez
Psychology, Senior

"The ties that bond us as Delta Gamma will be anchored in friendship forever!"

Delta Gamma provides a place for its members to experience leadership positions and learn to compromise their personal needs for the betterment of the group. Each initiated member participates in a scholarship program, and is required to maintain a 2.5 GPA. Most importantly, Delta Gamma provides an atmosphere where its members can experience bonds of friendship and sisterhood.


At Anchor Splash, D-Gs raise money.

Sisters are smiles sailing the ocean blue.
Gamma Phi Beta: Displaying Spirited Enthusiasm

The Gamma Phi Beta Sorority has been a part of the UCI campus since 1974. We were one of the first three chapters founded. The focus of our chapter is based on the love, labor, learning, and loyalty which is the strength of our sisterhood. Gamma Phi's are known for spirited enthusiasm because we believe in supporting all Greek and campus events. As a chapter, we exist in so many different areas from athletics to social events to successful philanthropies.

We participate in many philanthropic events throughout the year. Our annual-sponsored philanthropy is the Cut-a-thon. Each year, Gamma Phi Beta's raise thousands of dollars through this unique event for the Orangewood Children's Home. Local hairstylists donate their time to cut hair at reduced prices. We are very proud of this philanthropy because it involves other Greeks, campus students, faculty and the community. We also donate time to spend with the children at the Home. Other philanthropies that we have been involved with include: KISS FM Aids Benefit, the Copes Fashion Show, and the Santa Ana Painting Project.

Our members can be found in many different facets of UCI, for example: SPOP/Uni-Prep Staff, Order of Omega, Best Buddies Peer Mentor Program, and ASUC. Gamma Phi Beta's are highly involved within the Greek community. Last year, the Gamma Phi's along with the members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon presented their version of The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas at Songfest. We won third place with that magical hit. Also, Gamma Phi Beta won the Philanthropy and the Most Spirited Award at Songfest. Also, last year, Gamma Phi Beta represented with the Outstanding Greek Organization Award. We are excited for the upcoming group housing project, which is due to be completed August of 1993. As a new facet of the Greek community arises, the women of Gamma Phi Beta will continue to let all efforts grow with the UCI campus and community.
Kappa Alpha Theta: Involved In Campus Life

Kappa Alpha Theta is a unique group of women who take pride in their many achievements. Theta has received many outstanding awards which have enhanced our chapter, as well as the entire university. Theta's individual members have also made outstanding marks on campus through leadership positions and university involvement.

Kappa Alpha Theta supports C.A.S.A. annually through our philanthropic event, "Go Fly a Kite." The children supported by C.A.S.A. come and enjoy a day of flying kites. The sororities and fraternities participate in volleyball, tug-o-war, lip sync, and kite making. Kappa Alpha Theta is always excited to aid C.A.S.A. and to enjoy a day of fun and friends. Kappa Alpha Theta offers much to individual members through the opportunity for leadership, intellectual, social, and moral development.

Theta's diversity and unity make a unique chapter and UC Irvine a strong community and outstanding university.

Sisters celebrate at their "Twins Stars Ball." Here's why they're called "Thetas."

"Kappa Alpha Theta, to me, means being a part of an organization that takes the initiative in implementing new programs; takes a firm stance on Greek and UC's issues; prioritizes scholarship and service; and above all else values friendship and sisterhood. Being president has been a special experience. Thank you Thetas!"
With rising tuition costs in the midst of a national recession, joining a sorority or fraternity might be the last thing on a student’s mind. As a chapter, Kappa Kappa Gamma has had to face this issue and strive to create a balance between school, work, and social life. With a newly balanced budget in which many “extra costs” were cut, our chapter dues are now lower than ever. As always, Kappa refuses to assess fees from its members in order to attend functions; while individuals are encouraged to pay their quarterly dues in installments. Our Scholarship Chairman continuously brings to the attention of our members the many scholarship opportunities that are offered. In addition, our Personnel Board makes an effort to deal with those having monetary problems on an individual basis and with strict confidentiality. As a chapter, we feel that Greek life has too much to offer for people to be reluctant to join strictly on account of finances.

Natasha Grantham and Sarah Akhumyi are all dressed up to celebrate at the Sapphire Ball.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Creating A Balance

“Kappa Kappa Gamma has provided me with unlimited opportunities. For all she has done for me and the success of my college life, it was a true honor to serve as president my senior year.”

Natasha Grantham
Social Ecology, Senior


Suzie Morell and Krista Kuechler hug.
Pi Beta Phi was founded in 1867 and was the first National Fraternity for women. Therefore, Pi Phis are very proud of our strong traditions both nationally and locally. The Fraternity was founded on principles of Moral, Mental, and Social Advancement which we foster in our members today. Morally, we participate in philanthropic programs benefiting both local and national charities. We have been re-

cognized and received awards nationally and campus-wide for our community service. Mentally, we strive for scholastic excellence and cultural awareness through an extensive scholarship program and planned cultural activities. Socially, there exists a strong bond of sisterhood and friendship that holds us all together and also allows us to extend our friendships to others in the Greek system, on campus, and in the community.
A great way of going beyond your own sorority is by becoming active on Panhellenic.

Every woman who joins a sorority becomes a member of the Panhellenic Association. It is Panhellenic that unites every sorority woman regardless of individual affiliation. Panhellenic was originated by the sororities to strengthen their values and to establish common goals.

The Panhellenic Executive Board, presided over by the Panhellenic President, is the governing body of the Panhellenic Council. Through-out the year, Panhellenic provides many activities including rush, a new member conference, various philanthropic projects, a newsletter and a Panhellenic banquet.

Alpha Kappa Alpha: Celebrating their 85th Anniversary

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. is an international organization of 120,000 college women with undergraduate chapters at colleges, universities and graduate chapters throughout the nation and outside of the continental United States. Its unifying objective is the improvement of human life through service to others.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., was the first African American Sorority founded in 1908 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. The colors of this great sorority are apple green and salmon pink. Alpha Kappa Alpha became incorporated on January 23, 1913. The year 1993 will be the celebration of the sorority's 85th anniversary of achievement and service, which characterizes the sorority and its members in undergraduate and graduate chapters. Lambda Sigma, the chapter here at UCI, offers support to others through community service projects such as the annual "Mother Daughter Tea," "African Fashion Show" and the "Canned Food Drive." We also give out social and academic scholarships.

Kristie Beam
Social Sciences, Senior

"The Panhellenic Council consisted of some wonderful women leaders this year. We've worked together to make Panhellenic a strong and unified body, and along the way we've made lasting friendships and memories."
Delta Sigma Theta: Dedicated to Upliftment

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc. was founded on January 13, 1913 at Howard University in Washington, D.C. by a group of 22 dynamic undergraduate African American women. These women were dedicated to the upliftment and enhancement of African American people and women, fighting for justice and equality. Today the sorority has more than 805 chapters located in 48 states, as well as West Germany, Nassau, Liberia, the Republics of Haiti, South Korea, and the Virgin Islands. The Xi Omega Chapter was founded at UCI on May 31, 1980. Since its inception, the chapter, consisting of women of high character, integrity and great accomplishments, has been actively participating in service aimed at the advancement of the African American community. Some of our services include the following: voter registration drives; educational workshops; cultural awareness workshops; and annual scholarship donation. D.S.T.—Destiny Starts Today

Christy Simpson
Social Science, Senior

"Never give them the satisfaction of a reaction."

Phi Zeta Tau: A Diverse and Unique Group of Women

Phi Zeta Tau was the first Asian-American sorority founded at UCI in 1983. We belong to two main organizations, the Asian Greek Council of Southern California (AGC) and the other being the Collegiate Panhellenic Association at UCI. As members of AGC, Phi Zeta Tau is involved in countless activities such as Informals, Exchanges, Service Projects, and Formals. Being a member of Panhellenic, we participate in annual events such as "Greek Week," "Songfest," and other social activities. We are happy and excited about celebrating our 10th year of sisterhood and are proud of what Phi Zeta Tau has grown to be. With a diverse and unique group of women, we have developed a special relationship with each other. Together we have been able to grow stronger, learn from one another, and share memorable times. The sisterhood we have developed over the years will always have a special place in our hearts.

Cindi Ann Watanabe
Fine Arts, Senior

"It is fulfilling to know that the Phi tradition of sisterhood, given to me, will be passed on to sisters I have yet to know."
Kappa Zeta Phi: Sharing Their Unique Culture

The Beta chapter of Kappa Zeta Phi sorority was founded by five members on November 1, 1989. Since the original 15 members, the sorority has grown tremendously.

Facing many new challenges and experiences, Kappa Zeta Phi participates in O-Week fair, Asian Week, and Rainbow Festival in order to share our unique culture.

We are also a member of Asian Greek Council of Southern California which enables our sorority to participate in events with other Asian-American fraternities and sororities throughout the year. The ladies of Kappa Zeta Phi take pride in being able to provide service for local organizations as well as the greater LA, OC community.

This year we hosted a low income family and aided in the successful YMCA/Kiwanis 10K, 5K walk, run, & skate.

The strength of our sorority is the diversity of its members. We not only develop a better understanding of the various Asian cultures but gain a better understanding of ourselves. The sorority provides support for its members with everlasting sisterhood and friendships and many cherished memories.

Christine Cher holds the Greek Letter "PHI" helping display the KZ Phi letters proudly.

Nancy Y. Lee
English, Social Ecology

"Everyone possesses great potential. They just need a place to find it. Kappa Zeta Phi has opened many doors for me."
GREEK PRESIDENTS COUNCIL

Robbie Myers is one of the Outstanding Greek presidents at UC Irvine.

Greek President Council: A Meeting of Leaders

Leaders representing UCI Fraternities, Sororities, the IFC and Panhellenic councils, the Order of Omega, Songfest, and ANGLE join together on a weekly basis to form the Greek Presidents Council. This council serves as the nucleus of the Greek network here at UCI. The body primarily deals with the issues that concern the entire Greek community such as Greek housing, Songfest, the Master Greek Calendar and the Safe shuttle. The weekly meetings also facilitate an optimal informal atmosphere for the leaders of this community to interact on a more personal basis. The Greek Presidents Council has been instrumental in perpetuating the success and continuous growth of UCI’s Greek community.

Kia K. Jam
Political Science/Music, Senior

“Only morality in our actions can give beauty and dignity to life.”

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Based on Brotherhood

Alpha Epsilon Pi believes in success. And we realize it takes hard work to make it through four years at UCI. The antidote for a rough academic life is an active social life. Admittedly, we are not a “party” fraternity, however, we do find enough time to cut loose at our fraternity exchanges.

In addition, we are committed to philanthropic activities. Our annual philanthropic event, Bowling Against Dystrophy, to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association is in its fourth year. Growing each year, this event has already raised $6,000 for disabled children.

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

Betas never have a rad time together, especially in Palm Springs. Betas are the proud Greek letters of the Betas at UC Irvine.

Beta Theta Pi: Positive Aspects for the Future

The 1992-1993 school year proved to be the year of changes for the fraternity of Beta Theta Pi. The active chapter began to prepare for its destination of a new house. The House will become a convenient meeting place and central area for any chapter relations, and will no doubt be a tremendous addition to the chapter’s positive aspects for the future. The Beta spirit is alive and well in the Delta Sigma Chapter.

The Beta Spirit was expressed by the words of Willis O. Robb, an Ohio Wesleyan Beta of 1879. "Again, the Beta is distinguished from all other kinds of fraternity men whatsoever by just a little warmer and stronger, just a little tenderer and more enduring fraternity feeling than any of them can attain to. For it was always so. I do not in the least know how it happened, nor why it persisted after it happened, but a long time ago there came to Beta Theta Pi a fraternity spirit that was, is, and apparently will continue to be, unique."

Beta fishing trips are a great way of getting to know your brothers. Andy Hill, Social Science, Senior, said "Being a Beta has been one of the greatest events to happen to me at UC Irvine."
Kappa Sigma's Mu-Delta chapter was established at UC Irvine in 1982. Since that time the fraternity has existed "in pursuit of excellence." Areas such as academics, social events, philanthropies, and athletics typify the pursuits of this diverse chapter.

In the past year Kappa Sigma has had many events. A Las Vegas formal, the annual "Dynasty Days" event, the notorious "Run to the Sun" Palm Springs weekend, and numerous "TGIF" parties have provided a social atmosphere virtually unrivaled at UCI. More importantly, however, are the philanthropic events Kappa Sigma has supported. Kappa Sigma's assistance was integral in the Newport Beach Concours d'Elegance car show which raised over one hundred thousand dollars for the ATSC children's foundation. Furthermore, Kappa Sigma participates in the annual Greek Songfest competition to benefit charity, which last year raised over ten thousand dollars.

The Sigma Pledge class having a good time at Cocktail.

The Upsilon pledge class celebrates at Dynasty Days.
Phi Delta Theta: Based on Founding Ideas

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity was founded at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio on December 26, 1848. Six men came together that winter to develop a secret society based on the precepts of friendship, sound learning and moral rectitude. That was then, this is now: 180,000 men, 165 chapters and the strongest of those chapters at UC Irvine. ThePhi Delts at UC are based not only on the founding ideals, but also on academic excellence, diverse membership, and a dedication to having the most fun possible. Our social calendar includes George’s on Thursday nights, Drink of the Week parties, a ski trip to Lake Tahoe, and Phiesta.

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta would like to congratulate our graduating seniors and wish them the very best in future endeavors.

Phi Gamma Delta: Solidifying Brotherhood

With almost 150 years of tradition, the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta remains persistent in its “Quest for Excellence.” The strength of our brotherhood stands firm through our values of friendship, knowledge, service, morality, and excellence. This ending the Iota Chi Chapter’s eleventh year at UCI, we are looking forward to our achievement of a fraternity house in the fall. Iota Chi holds many traditions. The Black Diamond formal, Las Vegas Purple Garter semi-formal, and the ever-popular Fiji Trip are just some of the many social events sponsored by the Phi Gams. Our involvement in Big Brothers of Orange County and Greek Songfest, continued scholastic honors, and our annual Philanthropy benefiting the YMCA have helped build a well-respected reputation at UCI and within the community.

To our graduating seniors, congratulations and many thanks. We wish you all a very prosperous future. Press on.

S. Michael Mueller
Biology, Senior

“The strengths of Phi Gamma Delta lie in the high times shared by our circle of friendship known as brotherhood.”
“It’s amazing what they’ve done in three years”, was a quote from outside the group that got back to us and rings true as a motto.

Vicky Kennedy and Chris Harper have fun getting to know each other.

Songfest cast members proudly show off their Phi Psi letters.

When I think back on our beginning here at UCI, and all of our moments of glory in every aspect of fraternal life, it is interesting to note what really stands out as a force.

We’re a group that has achieved success in everything we’ve put our hearts and minds to.

But, where does the ability to succeed come from? For some, it comes from focusing on ourselves to focusing on others, which is the premise Phi Psi was founded on, nationally. Where is before, our primary motive was social, but in time, it became the complete college experience. Through any time of transition, difficulties arise. It was at these times, though, when we rallied behind each other and was able to excel the most. It is from these times that I know, our brotherhood is so very strong, that it will indeed “die never”.

What makes us different is this. I can point to the fact that Phi Psi is a fraternity which is; competitive and caring, driven and daring. But mostly, Phi Psi is what a fraternity was meant to be: brothers forever.
Kia Jam and Mark Leonard are two examples of how brotherhood can lead to lifelong friendships.

Phi Sigma Kappa: Proud of Their Fraternity

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded one hundred and twenty years ago with the purpose of stimulating scholarship and developing character. Over a century later, these traditions and ideals were brought to the University of California at Irvine, bringing together men with the common goal of achieving excellence. Within two years of our foundation, the Omega Hexaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa received the award for being the most outstanding chapter in the nation. Since then this tradition has continued, for two of the six Most Outstanding Undergraduate of the Year awards given by our International Headquarters, which are on display in the Omega Hexaton trophy case. These prestigious honors were brought about solely by the hard work and determination of our Brothers.

As we continue the pursuit of excellence at UC Irvine, our goals continue to grow and our achievements become famed. We are DAMN PROUD to be Phi Sigs.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Brotherhood at Its Best

This spring quarter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its fourth annual Breakwater Classic Volleyball Tournament in Huntington Beach. This daylong beach volleyball tournament served as the fraternity's philanthropy, and this year its proceeds benefited the City of Hope Cancer Research Center. Sigma Alpha Epsilon takes pride in its unique philanthropy in that it raises money from outside of the University's Greek system. Registration fees and donations from the area's private sectors were used in the monetary gift to the City of Hope. Although fun and friendly competition prevailed during this event for the competitors, the brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon look upon it as a positive stride toward improving the lives of others.

Anthony Russomano
Social Science, Senior

"You can make a difference in the lives of others if you only believe in yourself."
Sigma Chi fraternity brothers, Jeff Nickerson, Alex Velandi, and Tom Bustamante, have fun going horseback riding.

Sigma Chi: Based on High Ideals

We at Sigma Chi place a great emphasis on the educational aspects of the college career. Our outstanding pledge program, which resulted in our achieving the 1992 Greek Award in Excellence in the area of New Membership Training, is one which requires that prospective brothers place academics first, above all other activities. This strong academic emphasis is also continued after a pledge becomes initiated through encouragement, as well as rewards to our outstanding scholars. Our fraternity is based on high ideals and advocates lofty goals in all its brothers and pledges. These goals and ideals are even an integral part of the social side of this fraternity, greatly enhancing the already rich social aspect of Sigma Chi. To say that Sigma Chi socializes with thousands of women on campus and abroad is merely an understatement. Sigma Chi is one of the oldest and most prestigious fraternities in the world, yet is young enough and progressive enough to meet the needs of its brothers. Our brothers are the most diverse that you will find on campus; our interests range from theatre to sports, from work to music, and from physics to politics. We believe that this wide range of interests is what keeps our fraternity alive and harmonious. Yes, Sigma Chi is truly a matter of pride, and after you have met our brothers, we think you will understand why.

Jim Hart
Social Sciences, Senior
"Always striving for fun!"

Sigma Nu Fraternity was founded in 1869 at the Virginia Military Institute in Lexington, Virginia. Originally named the Legion of Honor, Sigma Nu was founded on the three principles of love, truth, and honor. Now, well over 100 years since its founding, Sigma Nu boasts one of the largest and wealthiest fraternities in the world. The Sigma Nu chapter here at UCI is well into its sixth year and doing much the same as the national chapter has over the last century. The Lambda Omicron chapter has been setting records at UCI since it was founded with a record eighty members. Now, well established and geared toward the future, Sigma Nu excels in all aspects of Greek life of campus. In 1992, Sigma Nu excelled in sports, academics, and philanthropy. We held our Annual Pledge Olympiad in October to benefit the American Heart Association and enjoyed a year full of great parties and brotherhood.

Members have fun dressing up in costumes and celebrating in a tent.

Sigma Nu: Setting Records at UCI

Bill Barkovitz
Applied Physics, Senior
"In every man's life there comes an adventure which changes the shape of everything that follows."
Interfraternity Council

The Interfraternity Council at UCI currently consists of ten member fraternities. The purpose of the IFC goes far beyond the announcement of events and other Greek information. It is the governing body which regulates the actions of the member groups.

Rush is one of the core activities of IFC. It oversees the events of Fall and Spring Rush, making sure no alcohol is consumed at the rush parties. This regulation is exercised by the Dry Rush Enforcement Board. Beyond this aspect of rush, the IFC makes sure all other policies regarding rush are upheld.

In the event that a problem arises with the fraternity system, which cannot be solved rationally, the IFC Judicial Board meets. Similar to Council, this board, composed of one member from each chapter, hears cases and attempts to arrive at equitable solutions.

Other areas of IFC involve the intramural sports, participation in community service projects and public relations to continue promoting positive images of the fraternities to the UCI campus and community as well.

Interfraternity Council: Beyond Information Only

Alpha Phi Alpha: Setting a Precedence

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., was founded on December 4, 1906 on the campus of Cornell University in Ithaca, New York by seven dynamic young men. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., was the first Black Greek Letter Organization and it has set the precedence for all other organizations to pattern themselves. Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., is a community service organization. Its aims are manly deeds, scholarship, and the love for all mankind.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., Omicron Eta chapter, was chartered on the campus of U.C. Irvine on May 24, 1981. This past year the brothers of Omicron Eta Chapter have brought to the campus various speakers such as Ashra Kwesi and Reginald X to enlighten the African-American community. We, as the brothers of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., take as a personal motto, the fraternity motto. FIRST OF ALL, SERVANTS OF ALL, WE SHALL TRANSCEND ALL.

Robert E. Brodie, II
Psychology, Junior

"In the upcoming voting years I hope to see more African-Americans being voted into office so that we may have more control over our destinies."
Lunch is great when you're with friends like Luis, Don, Victor, Ken, Ruben, Warren, and Moises.

Delta Sigma Phi: Becoming a Leader

A Delta Sigma Phi man maintains a high academic standing, higher than that of any average man on campus. One of the benefits of being a Delta Sigma Phi is having the opportunity to become a prepared leader through the Engineered Leadership Program. Energetic and athletically talented members participate in intercollegiate sports, always striving towards excellence.

Delta Sigma Phi is a natural brotherhood of men with common goals, values, and pursuits. Becoming a member of ΔΣΦ is truly an experience to be remembered. Membership is welcomed at any 144 chapters and colonies nationwide. ΔΣΦ is to be socially aware and involved, by working together to promote community welfare. Partnership with the March of Dimes, our national philanthropy is just one of our many commitments.

Lambda Phi Epsilon: Inspiring Personal Growth

The emergence of Lambda Phi Epsilon originated in response to the need for additional outlet for Asian-American awareness. Since its founding, goals have grown along with the Fraternity. The brothers of this organization constantly strive to inspire brotherhood and personal growth through rigorous community service, social interaction, academic excellence, and the identification of Asian-American culture and heritage. Through rapid expansion and growth, Lambda Phi Epsilon is continuing to make its mark as a powerful force in the Asian-American community both here and abroad. The tradition continues...
Steve Roussey helps out with the children of Los Naranjos during On-Campus Day. It is one way they help their philanthropy.

Pi Kappa Phi: Committed to Furthering Fraternal Bonds

Pi Kappa Phi has made long strides since its 1989 inception. On May 30, 1992, the Eta Eta Chapter was chartered at UCI with forty active undergraduates and seven alumni initiates. In our years here, the P.U.S.H. Scaffold Sit has become a Welcome Week tradition. We are continuing our dedication to raising funds and awareness for the disabled by adopting the Los Naranjos Preschool for disabled children.

Some of this year's highlights were: initiating the Alpha class of associate members, the Pi Kappa Phi Sorority Kidnaps, Dodger Daze, On-Campus Day for Los Naranjos Preschoolers (Jan.14), and finishing the IFC integration requirements.

We are committed to furthering our fraternal bonds through P.U.S.H. (Pi Kappa Phi's national philanthropy for benefiting the disabled) and community service (such as our Adopt-a-Highway participation or involvement with Los Naranjos Preschool), leadership, social and athletic activities and developing an environment conducive to academic excellence.

Next year, we look to continue our Scaffold Sit and Kidnaps, develop our relationship with Los Naranjos Preschool, become full members of IFC and donate a rose garden to the school. Our chapter motto is "Many imitate, but none compare." We believe our pursuits and endeavors will prove our motto true.


"It has been both challenging and rewarding for me to lead Pi Kappa Phi for the last year. I am proud of my brothers and their accomplishments. Chartering has been an unforgettable and character-forming experience for all of us!"

Pi Kappa Phi: See no evil, hear no evil, speak no evil.

Arthur Przebinda enjoys playing with kids from Los Naranjos.
Lambda Theta Delta: Celebrating LTD's 10th Anniversary

The members of Lambda Theta Delta are proud to announce that the 1992-1993 academic school year marks the 10th anniversary of the first Asian American fraternity at UCI. As LTDs, we pride ourselves in providing an environment that enhances the academic, the philanthropic, and the social aspect of university life. We strive to provide friendship and brotherhood that does not terminate with our college career but continues for the rest of our lives. Not only have LTDs excelled in philanthropy in the UCI and Southern California communities, we have set the standard for academics and fundraising for the last several years. With the determination of the active class, enthusiasm of the pledge classes and continued support from alumni, Lambda Theta Delta has become one of the strongest Asian American fraternities in Southern California in a relatively brief period of time. Lambda Theta Delta, ten years and still going strong.

Lambda Theta Delta

Songfest: Not Only a Worthy Cause

Each year, members of the Greek letter organizations at Irvine participate in Songfest. Songfest is a variety show in which fraternities and sororities are paired up to perform twelve minute renditions of Broadway musicals. Funds raised through ticket sales and proceeds are donated to a chosen philanthropy. Behind the scenes, representatives from each group attend weekly meetings headed by an executive committee to determine spirit points and to plan a play day for the children and Greek members before the actual performance. This event not only raises money for a worthy cause, but the students develop their leadership and interpersonal skills.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma performed "Cats" last year at Songfest. They were the winning show.

Benny Nien ChuChen

The secret to the success that Lambda Theta Delta has enjoyed over the years lies in the strength of the brotherhood that each member shares. With that as the foundation, LTDs can achieve all the goals and dreams we set for ourselves. Continue to aim high LTDs!
GLE is a great way for Greeks to get to know each other outside of their own houses.

GASA: Improvement Through Education

GASA stands for Greeks Against Sexual Assault. This group was formed in 1988 and is part of the Rape Prevention Education Program run through the Women’s Resource Center. The main objective of this organization is to decrease the incidence of sexual assault, date rape, and stranger rape through education. We focus on topics relevant to today’s student population. Some of the discussions we have had this year include: Date Expectations, Partying, Drinking and Sex, and Rape Survivors as well as many other fascinating topics.

Christie Boettcher
Economics/Social Ecology, Senior

“No country can prosper until it learns that there is as much dignity in tilling a field as writing a poem.”
Dominant Images
A Photo Essay

"Escape Reality"

The photographers imagery allows us to interpret and reflect on our internal and external worlds.
— Yearbook Photographers
"Offshore Anteater"

The Anteater instinct: There's nothing more refreshing than getting wet and doing some wave action on a Saturday morning. (Subject: Eric Kobrine, Senior, Economics)

First Place, Quality
Photographer, Mark Nguyen
Bio-Science, Freshman

“Shelter”

When all around you there is frustration, look to fellow Anteaters and discover the comfort of friendship.

First Place, Theme
Photographer, Michael Khajayan
Social Ecology Major
“Life Cycles”

Like a rose, each petal must open for the flower to blossom.

Photographer: Kellen Cheu
PhD Candidate: Civil Engineering
The members of the cross country team will never forget the 92-93 season. Starting the summer off not knowing if the whole team would be coming back due to the budgetary crisis here at UCI, they have managed to put themselves together.

The women's season started off with an encouraging first place finish at the Cal State Fullerton Invitational. At the only home meet of the year, at Irvine Park, UCI managed to finish third against a couple of top-ranked schools in the nation. The Stanford Invitational and the Cal Poly San Luis Obispo Invitational would be the meets that would set them up for the Conference, Regionals, and Nationals. Unfortunately, injuries and sicknesses struck them hard. 3 of the 7 top runners were affected and the team could not pull off a win.

Undaunted and determined, UCI developed into a strong team capable of overcoming obstacles as well as focusing on team goals. With a first place women's, and a fifth place men's finish at the Conference Championships, Vince O'Boyle was voted Coach-of-the-Year for the Big West. Once again, UCI has proven that they are a team to be reckoned with in the Nationals.

—Jade Preato
CLOSING IN
On Victory

Giving their opponents a run for their money, putting in all of their effort and looking towards the thrill of victory, in the '92 season, the Anteaters seemed to fall just short of the winning basket. Under Head Coach Rod Baker, the team has the recipe for victory and the talent to cook up a storm, yet the only missing ingredient was overcoming their final minute blues.

Sophomore forward Elzie Love joined forces with 6'2" sophomore guard Zuri Williams to cover both forward and guard positions. Williams, who was Rod Baker's first UCI signee, had 28 assists and 10 steals in 27 games last year. Two other veterans returned in the front court: senior Uzoma Obieke and sophomore Khalid Channell.

Sophomore Keith Walker and sophomore forward LaDay Smith also looked to make immediate contributions this season.

The inside game vastly improved with the addition of 6'10" junior Dee Boyer along with another impact player from the JC ranks, 6'8" junior Joe Hannon.

Being on the road for 15 of the 26 scheduled games added more challenge to the season. The vitality and promise of a well-coached team attracted record crowds to many of the games held at the Bren Center.

The Anteaters look to improve in the '93 season under the guidance of Rod Baker and his talented squad.

Stacey King
MEN'S TENNIS
Success Breeds Success

In 1992-93 young talented players are hungry to show their stuff. They have worked extremely hard to be ready for the season.

UCI, coming off a 1991-92 year with bitter sweet results, they are ready for pure sweetness. In 1991-92, the 'Eaters won the Big West Conference for the tenth time and finished in the top 25, but didn't make nationals.

This year, with new faces in this line up, the 'Eaters are anxious to show the NCAA UCI's potential. Aaron Stolpman, the team's only senior, will captain a team of young players: Marco Zuniga (former top 15 U.S. junior), Chris Tontz (former top 30 U.S. junior), Fredrick Bach (former #1 Norwegian junior) and Carlos Bustos (former top 10 U.S. junior). Filling out the team are the talented players Randy Ivey, Luke Fitzsimons, Julian Foxon, and Ken Berlin, all of whom have had solid rankings and tournament experience.

The players have run beyond tolerance, climbed stairs beyond what wobbly legs allow and trained to be sure that they are ready for battle.

-Steve Clark
CONSISTENCY
The Tradition Continues

Ranked second nationally in a pre-season poll, the 1992-93 water polo team fields one of the strongest teams in UCI history.

The team is centered around returning first team All-American Steve Gill. Gill, a senior, has become perhaps the finest two-meter player in the country. Senior Pablo Yrizar, another All-American returnee, complements Gill with his quick driving and shooting abilities. Still improving, Marc Hunt is quickly becoming one of the best all-around players in the country. Senior Kevin Leinbach fills the much-needed role of a left-handed shooter and passer. Juniors, Kurt Edler and Mark Stevenson were major contributors to the offensive attack.

With Mike Rall rounding out the team with his aggressive goalie plays, the team matches up well with any team in the country. Teamwork carried UCI through a 12 game winning streak giving them confidence in future contests.

-Peter Muller

While coach Ted Newland and the team look on, co-captain Pablo Yrizar outstretches his opponent pushing the ball in towards the goal.

On the offensive attack, Mark Stevenson fires a shot.

Guarded closely, Kevin Leinbach remains in first control looking for an open teammate.

The Competition
Long Beach State
University of Southern California
Golden West College
Stanford
UC San Diego
Fresno State
Pacific
UC Los Angeles
Pepperdine
UC Santa Barbara
UC Riverside

"We have a lot of potential this year."
-Captain Pablo Yrizar

"You can never be too aggressive."
-Captain Ted Newland
In an attempt to ignite the offense, Katie Ralph looks to make a cross field pass amidst her opponent.

Cornered by two defenders, Katie Ralph manipulates the ball in an attempt to spark the Anteater offensive attack.

Looking downfield, Carmen Morell handles the ball.

KICKIN' IT
In Remembrance of Terrie Cate

The Women's Soccer Team is the team to be watching in future championships. Although composed of young players, the Anteater women proved to be major contenders against opposing teams who were experience and supported by more scholarship funding. Regardless of the budget cuts, the Anteater women turned to dedication and determination as they played the top ranked teams.

The team record of 10-8-2 captured a second straight winning season and the assurance that it well worth an all uphill battle. The Anteater women strived to excel, evident through numerous summer workouts. Captain Kerry McGrath called the workouts, 'a test of one's character.' As proof of the team's stamina, the players continued to put in 100%.

Upon looking back, the death of teammate Terrie Cate was the greatest obstacle to overcome. At times, it was hard to continue, but the team managed to pull themselves together and to hold on tight to dreams which at first seemed unimportant in comparison. With Terrie in their hearts and her initials on their jerseys, they found strength in knowing that her presence was felt at every practice and in every game.

-Kerry McGrath

Top scorer Jaycee Leitner fires another shot outside the penalty area, during an intense game at Crawford Field.

“Facing many adversities, this team has always gone all the way to the end.”
-Capt. Kerry McGrath

“This team has a lot of character.”
-Capt. Kerry McGrath

The competition
Santa Clara Univ.
Univ. of San Francisco
California
Gonzaga University
Washington State Univ.
Whitmore College
Azusa Pacific
Univ. of San Diego
San Diego State Univ.
UC Santa Barbara
Cal State Chico
UC San Diego
Westmont College
BIOLA University
Cal St. Dominguez Hills
Cal. Baptist College
Cal St. San Bernardino
Cal Poly SLO
Univ. Northern Colorado

Deep within the defensive zone, Scott Smith passes between two opponents in an attempt to find an open teammate.

Away from any opponents, Truong Do instigates a fast break hoping to spark an offensive play.

Co-captain, Kevin Smith, moves the ball downfield.

REBUILDING

A Year of Broken Records

The Men's Soccer Team had a season of long streaks and broken records. With three consecutive wins at the beginning of the year, Irvine had the best opening in the program's history. Behind the incredible playmaking skills of midfielders, Kevin Smith and Anthony Russomano, UC Irvine went on to score the most goals in a single season since its first year. New individual records were also set this year. Chris Taylor recorded his eighth shutout, which broke the career record. Kevin Smith became the all-time highest scorer overall in the history of UCI.

Wingers such as juniors Mike Succi and Manny Hernandez played consistently, providing a goal or an assist in many of the matches. Dave Weidner, Scott Smith and Kevin Smith were the top three goal scorers on the team. With promising young upcomers like Jeff Hu, Jeff Fishbeck and Scott Carter waiting in the wings, next year's goals look promising.

- David Weidner

With pressure from three approaching opponents, David Weidner shows his ball handling skills while keeping in full control.

"This is a rebuilding year, and we are meeting many of our challenges!"  
- Coach Dave Weidner

"We are going to surprise a lot of teams this year!"  
- Co-captain David Smith
ALTERNATING at All of the Top Positions

Working through pre-season injuries, the UCI Women's Tennis Team encountered another season while dominating among the Big West Conference. With only one new player entering the line up, this team excelled on strong depth and experience.

Senior Ali Yoshimoto alternated the #1 and #2 singles position with senior Cory Crigger who finished #4 in the singles position. The duo also teamed up at the #1 doubles position with a regional ranking of 14th.

Krista Kuechler, sophomore, alternated the #3 and #4 positions with sophomore Gina Garcia. Playing the #5 position was senior Michelle Manley a local from Irvine.

Alternating at the #6 singles position was freshman Ritu Manjunath, junior Jennifer Wall, and senior Naomi Iseri.

Manjunath and Iseri also teamed up to play the #3 doubles position.

With the assistance of Head Coach Doreen Irish to help keep themselves focused on their practices and enduring many of the hard workouts, each of the athletes on the team continued to apply themselves throughout the year, striving to bring about a successful season.

—Ali Yoshimoto

Attempts to place the ball, Cory Crigger positions for a backhand.

With her eye on the ball, Ali Yoshimoto, races for a quick forehand as she is caught far in the backcourt, during her successful singles match.

THE COMPEITION

Santa Clara University

Pacific

California State University

Northridge

San Diego State

University of California

Irvine

San Diego

University of Nevada

Los Angeles

University of New Mexico

University of Oklahoma

University of Texas at Austin
Steppin’ Up
To a year of change

There was quite a different look to the 1992-93 Women’s Basketball team this year—a fresh and new look. With eight of the thirteen players never before having suited up in an Anteater uniform, it was back to the basics for UCI. This dominant force of freshmen gave UCI the status of being the youngest team in the Big West Conference.

The lack of college playing experience was a crucial obstacle to overcome, but was accomplished with the help of the talents and stability of the five returning players. This included the only two upperclassmen—senior center, Yvonne Catala, and junior guard, Karie Yoshioka.

The 1992-93 team began with what would be a continuous style of outside play, utilizing the talents of outside scoring threats such as sophomore forward, Cher Scanlon, and freshmen guards: Tamera Thomas, Davette Williams, and Shannon James. The overall bolstering of depth in the back court allowed the Lady ‘Eaters to play a very up-tempo and aggressive game.

A face to watch for in the future is freshman center Allah-mi Basheer, who, along with Catala, helped to establish UCI’s inside game. She has the potential to be a dominating force in the Big West Conference.

—Yvonne Catala

Head coach Colleen Matsubara calls out the next play.

Towering over her opponent, Allah-mi Basheer shoots with great determination, during a Big West Conference game at the Bren.
MAKING WAVES
Past the Competition

UCI Swimming and Diving had one of their best seasons ever in '92-'93. The men's team came off of their amazing record breaking '91-'92 season returning with nearly all the Big West Conference Finalists. A great new wave of recruits strengthened the team. Led by junior, co-captain Pat Keenan, the men made it to their most competitive conference championship team. Other returning team record holders included record setters Erik Walton, Bret Foreman, Andy Fujimoto, and Blair Cannon.

The women's team also had a great season led by Laurel Hooper and Liz Koch. While the women had a few key swimmers injured, they pulled together for an excellent dual meet season and an even better conference championship. Co-captains Robin Palmero and Patty Seino helped to lead the Anteaters to many record-breaking swims.

The divers had one of their best teams this season. Once again, senior Greg Dividio led the scoring for the Anteaters, qualifying for the NCAA meet. Younger divers Garret Halleg, Michael Hernandez, April Gibbs, and Kelly Root consistently delivered outstanding performances.

—Gavin Cook

Near the finish, Patty Seino completes the final lap of the breaststroke, during a meet against UCSB, as she finishes well ahead of the pack.
The 1993 season will mark a changing of the guard. In its seventh year at UC Irvine and the sixth season at Division I play, the men’s volleyball team will enter the newly formed Mountain Pacific Sports Federation (MPSF) as well as begin the season under the tutelage of athletic director Dan Guerrero. With first-year coach, Andy Read, the team will look towards their veterans to push them through this transitional year. Jeff Uhrig, Alex Huang, Chad Milling, and Jason Hinchman will form the nucleus for the prominently young squad. Other important players include Shawn Salkeld, Mike Gledhill, and sophomore transfer Scott Clarey who will play integral roles for the ‘Eaters. Coach Read is joined by assistant coaches James Felton and Randy Black.

Black and feels that the dividends of the team’s hard work lies just around the corner. Rounding out the lineup are Derek Samuel, Eric Davis, Chris Yee, Sam Barbee, Paul Carbone, Daniel Jares, Matt Rauch, and Ory Selzer, all of whom will form a solid foundation for the Anteaters for years to come.

—Siamone Bangphraxay
—Jeff Uhrig

With enthusiasm, Alex Huang shows the art of the bump as he attempts to make a pass to the setter for a play.

Rifleman Jeff Uhrig makes a successful kill against LMU.

Getting away with a dig, Jeff Uhrig successfully places the ball over the net for an awesome play at Classic Hall.

Co-captains Jason Hinchman and Jeff Uhrig

Men’s Volleyball
The 1992 Women's Volleyball team looked promising from the start. The squad consisted of four starting seniors, four juniors and four freshman recruits. Defeating East Washington, University of San Diego and Cal State Fullerton, the Lady Anteaters opened the season by winning the Anteater Invitational Tournament.

A record breaking year, the Anteaters took Hawaii to five games giving the team back their confidence to defeat Utah State in back to back matches. With the experience of four returning seniors, UCI was striving to make the NCAA division one playoffs. Team captain, Anastasia Arnold led the team in blocks per game and hitting percentage until an injury ended her college volleyball career. After Arnold's injury, Kris Puttler was chosen to assume the captain's duties and lead the team in service aces and total blocks. Freshman, Popi Edwards was a strong offensive force leading the team in kills.

-Wendy Kohler
-Kris Puttler
WINDSWEPT Through Financial Woes

Despite financial obstacles, the UCI sailing team is on the way to another winning season, this being the team's 28th season competing at UCI. Sailing, a year-round sport, has five national championships, one for each discipline of the sport. The single-handed event was won by senior Randy Lake. Lake also finished 2nd in the Sloop district regatta.

The team is looking forward to the spring with returning senior, All American, Geoff Becker, all-star team of Sarah Robertson, Jennifer Browning, and Jonathan Posner. In addition, new freshman recruits Peter Wells, Andy Beecman, Jason Arties, along with Robertson and Browning, have already won a major intersectional to bring UCI back on top of the Western district.

This years coach, Jamie Malm, is an alumnus and past champion with a 3-time All American title that had brought some insight to an already explosive powerful team.

Though the season was filled with many long practices in the afternoons, the sailing team was able to not only work hard to improve the team, but have fun at the same time, despite financial cutbacks.

—Randy Lake

Cruising on a Laser, Randy Lake, winner of the 92-93 ICYRA National Singlehanded Championship, demonstrates his winning tactics.

Moving toward the red mark, both OCC and UCI team members simultaneously shift their boat, heading for the same destination.

PULLING THEIR SAIL TO THE RIGHT ANGLE, Rosalind Meade and Leslie Moore, complete another practice drill.

Going up wind, Jonathan Posner and Peter Wells, listen intently for the coach's next instruction.

THE COMPETITION:
Stoney Burke Intersectional Championships
ICYRA Singlehanded Championships
Pacific Coast Sloop Championships
ICYRA Women's Fall Championships
ICSA Sloop Championships
US/Japan Collegiate Goodwill Regatta
Rose Bowl International
DETERMINED
To Excel Beyond The Rest

With the season off to a good start, the 'Eaters were anxious to continue working towards a season of advancement and positive outcomes. Leading the pack were Dion Sanders and Giselle Szemeredi, who both completed their events with high ranking positions. Head Coach Vince O'Boyle kept the team focused, encouraging the athletes to perform to their limits and to try their best.

Much of the season was highlighted with the outstanding performances of Traci Goodrich, Shigeto Matsushima, and Chris Hansen. Also making a significant contribution to the team were field athletes Skye Green, Schannae Lucas, and James Roldan. Though the team had some difficult and intense meets, the Anteaters were eager to complete their tasks, striving to win each race and to rank in the top positions of each event.

The field events were conquered by UCI athletes, each of them able to excel in each of their events. Many worked hard during the practices to keep their form and to work on their individual strategies. Throughout the rainy weather of this '93 season, the 'Eaters managed to keep up with their practices while at the same time learning new and advanced techniques for future meets.

-Veronica Villalon

With intensity, Dion Manly strives to push himself towards the finish line.

Concentrating on his arch, a significant tactic towards a perfect jump, Cory Conniff successfully completes the high jump.

On her way to completing another set of hurdles, Giselle Szemeredi bears the bar with grace and determination.

The Competition

Long Beach Relays
C. Santa Barbara
Cal State Northridge
USC
Cal Poly-SLO
Cal Poly Pomona Invitational
Dawson Decathlon / Heptathlon
West Coast Relays
UC Irvine Invitational
Fullerton
Pomona College Invitational
Mt SAC Relays
Peoria Relays
UC Irvine Invitational
USC Invitational
Modesto Invitational
Santa Monica Invitational Challenge
Central
Last Chance Twilight Meet
Wesley State
De Paul
Cornell
NY"S Arizona
Galil Classic Decathlon / Heptathlon

Track and Field team captains (from left): Ranjit and Pour Karam
Utilizing their upper body, Mike Burke, Joe Dane, John Higgins, Steve Vanderbok, Todd Cranfield, Craig Sandburg, Jeff Kiser, and Scott Gaines concentrate on their strokes as Nicole Seu assists them.

Perfecting their tactics, co-captain Mike Burke and his crew complete another set.

While most are asleep during the chilly pre-dawn hours, the Cal Irvine crew team is taking another step closer towards the perfection of the art of rowing.

Two years ago, a slow Irvine crew had their budget cut, but the oarsmen were determined not to give up. Their coach was forced to retire but still they returned to practice the following season. Times were tough until master technician Duvall Y. Hecht took command and led the Anteater crew to a successful ‘92 season, leaving a strong base for ‘93.

This year began and ended with a group of men who persevered and were dedicated to the pursuit of excellence. With Hecht’s unmatched ability to integrate the concepts of both grace and power into his “boys,” the crew of ‘93 was able to contently reflect back on a fulfilled season.

~Steve Vanderbok
~Mike Burke
The players and coaches are really internally motivated and possess the initiative and the driving desire to excel and to be successful. The critical piece missing prior to Dan Guerrero’s arrival was stability in terms of leadership and in terms of someone who could come and provide some source of vehicle by which a strategy or plan could be formulated. Guerrero’s arrival was stabilizing. The critical piece and Organizations, the goal was to ascertain what interest them.

The Man Who Can Handle It All

The critical piece missing prior to Dan Guerrero’s arrival was stability in terms of leadership and in terms of someone who could come and provide some source of vehicle by which a strategy or plan could be formulated to get UCI Athletics to a higher level. "UCI is not a good campus, it is a great campus and the people here are not fine, they are tremendous. These are the two major elements which attracted me to this campus," commented Guerrero. UCI has tremendous environment and is an institution that has a phenomenally outstanding academic reputation. It emphasizes academic integrity for its student athletes. Complete focus on reaching out to the extremely external communities that this University serves is an important goal.

"You’re only an overachiever if you don’t set your goals high enough," comments UCI’s newest Athletic Director Dan Guerrero.

ENDING IT

With a Touch of Class

Thanks for putting in the time and the effort to complete each of your designated assignments. I thank you most of all for doing much of the footwork and for finishing much of the work promptly. What more can I say except thanks. Thanks to the administrative employees at Crawford Hall especially Lenore O’Hara, Stacey King, Bob Olson, Dan Guerrero, Glenn Feingert, and all of the coaches and staff who gave up their time to help the yearbook sports people who came to pester all of the time. Lastly, thanks to Ellen and Seymour Schlosser for helping me to realize that keeping everything inside is not always the best way to handle a situation. To mom and dad, Cecile and Rodrigo Villalon, I love you very much and thank you for understanding all of the late nights and weekend excursions needed to work to produce this book.

—Veronica Villalon

Sports Editor '93

Smiling for the camera, the ladies of the UCI cross country team express their friendship and unity with a group photo at Irvine Park.
Campus Recreation promotes a variety of sports, such as badminton, from which students can select. Many other sports are available to the students and faculty and to community members at an nominal fee.

Recreational clubs and the martial arts are special interest programs which are designed to bring together students with common interests.

Of the many options that Campus Rec has to offer, racquetball was among the top sports that sparked interest. Basketball is found to be one of the most popular recreational sports at Crawford Hall.

Of the many options that Campus Rec has to offer, racquetball was among the top sports that sparked interest. Basketball is found to be one of the most popular recreational sports at Crawford Hall.

Indoor Sports

Of the many options that Campus Rec has to offer, racquetball was among the top sports that sparked interest. Basketball is found to be one of the most popular recreational sports at Crawford Hall.

Of the many options that Campus Rec has to offer, racquetball was among the top sports that sparked interest. Basketball is found to be one of the most popular recreational sports at Crawford Hall.

Of the many options that Campus Rec has to offer, racquetball was among the top sports that sparked interest. Basketball is found to be one of the most popular recreational sports at Crawford Hall.

Tennis affords students a daily exercise routine.

Step aerobics affords students a daily exercise routine.

IT'S WHERE IT'S AT
Crawford Hall

Sometimes the noise is overwhelming; we like that! This year begins with the annual "All Nighter" which is the ice-breaker for new students to find out what Campus Recreation is all about. Later on, we find these students telling their friends, and so on and so on.

If you want crowds-truly intramurals. You can get serious about a sport and sign up for competitive play or simply have a lot of fun in the recreational league. It's a great way to meet people and increase your skill level.

Club sports offer competitive and/or intercollegiate opportunities. These clubs are led by elected students and loyal student members involved in a host of sports. This year, students were able to select a club from the following offerings: badminton, bike racing, fencing, floor hockey, men's and women's lacrosse, rugby, ski racing, softball, surf, ultimate frisbee and women's water polo.

How about learning a new sport or increasing your skills in a favorite old sport? We have recreation classes in in-line skating, dance, yoga, tennis, fencing, volleyball, sailing, and aerobics.

All in all, we have it here, so come by Crawford Hall and we will meet and greet you any time of the day—and that's a promise.
This is a critical and challenging time for UCI and the University of California as a whole. The state is facing its most severe budget crisis in several decades, which is turning significantly affects UCI's ability to meet our diverse missions. Our highest priority this year has been to meet the teaching needs of our undergraduates. I am extremely proud that, despite slightly greater enrollments, UCI students on the average are carrying more units than the year before. This means students are getting the classes they need. However, this also means the University is cutting in other areas, such as research support for faculty, critical support for graduate students, the ability to recruit new faculty, and the replacement of important administrative support. Despite these challenges, UCI continues to radiate the excitement that brought me here four years ago. We face a difficult economic period, yet, the faculty, students, and community as a whole remain enthusiastic about the prospects for continued progress of the campus.

UCI's ambition since its founding has been to become one of the leading research universities in the world. During our first 25 years we have made steady progress toward our goal, aided by the intelligent investment of the new resources generated by the continuous growth of enrollment. During the next several years, when there will be little or no growth in resources from the State of California, the challenge for UCI will be to continue to improve the quality of our academic programs by reallocate current resources of finding new sources of support. Reallocation of existing resources or location of meaningful new resources will be much more challenging and demanding than was the allocation of new resources. In the steady state of the next several years, not all programs will be able to grow. These next several years will test UCI's ability and willingness to make the difficult choices necessary to achieve academic distinction.
The primary mission of Student Affairs & Campus Life is to support and complement the broad educational goals of the University by providing services, programs, and facilities that are responsive to student needs and campus objectives. As we see you graduate, we recall with tremendous gratitude the many contributions that you have made to our division's management. This has been particularly important given the severe budget constraints that we have been faced with. Your continued participation in our governance and feedback regarding our programs has been invaluable. On behalf of Student Affairs and Campus Life, I would like to congratulate you on your accomplishments and wish you success in your future endeavors.

Sally Peterson
Dean of Students

Because the primary responsibility of the Dean of Students Office is to address current issues of concern to students, the pressing challenge this year has been to come up with creative ways to tap the potential resources of the UCLA student. Obviously, the financial resources are fully tapped with no extra to spare. Instead, we have chosen to rely on the paraprofessional expertise and experience of our outstanding student leaders. An example of this was the All University Student Leadership Conference, which was designed by students, for the students, and generated many excellent ideas involving students. Another example is the 24 T.A.'s that volunteered their time to serve as mentors and discussion leaders for the entire Fall Quarter. This student to student approach, in the delivery of services and programs, is one of the few positive outcomes during a time of insufficient financial resources.
Chuck Pieper
Associate Vice Chancellor
Student Affairs &
Campus Life

UCI Lectures and Cultural Events proudly presented a rich selection of programs during the 1992-93 year. Among the highlights was a series of contemporary dance programs, cosponsored by the Irvine Barclay Theatre, which brought Bebe Miller, the Hubbard Street Dance Company, Dayton Contemporary Dance, and the Joe Goode Group to Irvine. Students also delighted in performances by San Jose Taiko, Ballet Folklorico, and the American Indian Dance Theatre. In the meantime, speakers ranging from Noam Chomsky to Maure Binchy made appearances to enthusiastic fans, and the Political satire group, Capital Steps, covered the lighter side of Washington on the weekend before the presidential election.

Student Affairs Communications delivered more than 30 brochures, handbooks, and guides for students during the year, worked with a number of other offices at UCI to develop the new logo for the University (most visible at the Bison Road entrance to the campus), and created new recruitment publications to be used by Relations with Schools and Colleges as they put together the class of '97. The office also takes the lead in producing an annual UCI students anticipate with pleasure—Consortium. And once that's over, it's back to the computer to begin again on the publications for the upcoming year.

I.JC! Lectures Manager Marilyn Mendenhall.
Student Affairs Communications Director Barbara Van Hoven and Publications Coordinator Gloria Saragoza.

I.JC! Lectures and Cultural Events Manager Alice Parsons.

Office of the Ombudsman

Ron Wilson
Vice Chancellor
University Ombudsman

With a combined faculty, staff, and student population of over 22,000, it is inevitable that UCI would encounter a share of problems and conflicts. Under the direction of Vice Chancellor University Ombudsman Ron Wilson, the Ombudsman's Office responds to concerns presented by individuals and group members of the UCI campus. By defining issues, making appropriate on- or off-campus referrals for students, faculty, and staff members, and attempting to prevent the escalation of group hostilities, the Ombudsman's Office provides a confidential, impartial, and informal setting for conflict resolution and dispute resolution. With the invaluable assistance of Assistant Ombudsman Jena Schonauer, Peer Ombudsman Dean Manushali, and Administrative Assistants Karen Wohsni and Shirley Crawford, the Ombudsman's Office successfully meets the changing needs of the campus. The Faculty and Staff Assistance Program is a component of the Ombudsman's Office, and provides services to members of the campus community who are experiencing any problems which can affect their personal lives or professional careers. As the PSAP Manager, Shannon E. Williams offers short-term counseling to assess the problem, develops a plan for resolution, and makes the appropriate referrals to other agencies.

Assistant Ombudsman Janis Schonauer and Vice Chancellor Ron Wilson.

Administrative Assistant Shirley Crawford, Peer Ombudsman Dean Manushali, and Administrative Assistant Sandra Webster.

Office of the Ombudsman

PSAP Manager Shannon E. Williams.
Manuel Gomez
Associate Vice Chancellor Academic Affairs

The Office of the Associate Vice Chancellor Academic Affairs is actively engaged in responding to the current higher education "issues" that face the university. Our areas of primary responsibility include Admissions, the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP), Relations with Schools and Colleges (ORSC), the Registrar, and Campuswide Student Affirmative Action. Our staff is involved with the community on a wide range of issues, with schools, teachers, and parents sharing information helping students prepare for UCI, and with our own students providing opportunities for them to pursue greater academic excellence. We administer the highly successful Pregraduate Mentor Program, which provides students unique opportunities to engage in substantive research under the guidance of faculty mentors. We are heartened by the knowledge that through such programs, we are involved with critical higher education and student issues on a daily basis, and by the fact that our efforts do make a difference in the lives of students and in the life of the University.
Roger McWilliams, PhD.
Director of Campuswide Honors Program

Campuswide Honors Program students, as a whole, take their education very seriously, and demand as much from their educational institutions as it does from them. This year students were engaged in Honors interdisciplinary classes in Humanities, Social Sciences, and Natural Sciences. Some students spent this year studying abroad. Seniors approached the final stage of the program, the thesis project, with excitement. The students efforts were well rewarded with research experience, close interaction with a faculty mentor in their field, a feeling of accomplishment, and in some cases, publication. Many students found that doing research and writing an undergraduate thesis motivated them to explore new aspects of their field, and perhaps to consider a career in research. Most graduating seniors are going on to graduate or professional school, and some are entering the business world. Whatever careers the students pursue, their honors education will have helped them to explore new and old questions with energetic and well-disciplined minds.
Thanks to vigorous campuswide efforts, UCI has an unprecedented number of African-American, American-Indian, and Chicano/Latino students enrolled for Fall Quarter 1992. To assist and encourage these students to successfully complete their undergraduate degrees at UCI, the schools on campus are developing retention programs which utilize mentorships. Mentoring programs have been established in Social Ecology and through the California Alliance for Minority Participation in Science (CAMP). CAMP promotes faculty mentoring undergraduate research in the Biological and Physical Sciences, Information and Computer Science, Engineering and Mathematics. Similar student support programs are emerging in Fine Arts and Humanities. EOP/SAA has redesigned its Early Academic Outreach program to advance a collaborative model using the middle school teacher as the expert and primary resource. The classroom teacher knows the students, the curriculum, and how to utilize the unique resources that he or she brings to the learning environment. The school-based program is designed to promote the academic success and achievement among under-represented students, for example, African-Americans, American-Indians, and Chicano/Latinos. The collaborative acknowledge that the teacher is central to the teaching learning dynamic and that the teachers are instrumental in preparing students for post-secondary education. It provides stipends for select teachers who coordinate a program at their school sites in the Santa Ana, Compton and Long Beach school districts.


Educational Opportunity Program & Student Affirmative Action
University Advancement

Kathy T. Jones
Vice Chancellor
University Advancement

University Advancement is the public relations arm of UCI. We strive to cultivate positive alliances with the public, and raise money from individuals, corporations, and foundations in support of UCI’s missions of public service. In rough economic times, this task is particularly challenging, but it poses unprecedented opportunities for innovation and creativity in fund raising. The College of Medicine and UCI foundations have merged to give the university a more unified voice in Orange County. And in an effort to further strengthen our community ties, we’re becoming ever more resourceful in keeping the university’s accomplishments and achievements in the public eye. Dealing with current economic realities is difficult, but we’re confident UCI will emerge an even stronger, more vital university.

Otto W. Reyer
Assistant Vice Chancellor
Financial Aid

The Financial Aid Office extends its sincere congratulations and warmest wishes for success to the class of 1995. It is our primary goal to assist students to meet their ambitions on the college level. Therefore, in this much-needed guide we celebrate with you your accomplishments in the pursuit of your college career. We would like to thank all of those who have been involved with our office during the last four to five years for your patience and help in making us a model financial aid office. While you have been at UCI we have developed and implemented a new software program for processing financial aid applications and a student fund-accounts, transfer of funds for payment of tuition. In addition, we have implemented the electronic processing of Pell Grant and Stafford loan applications. Thank you for being there with us as we grew and learned how to make the financial aid process more efficient for all students.

Karson Kalk, Tia M. Daniel, Todd Easley, Pia Draxler, Marilee Hartmann, Joseph Ross, Linda Smith, Claudia Carlson, Margarita Rave, Mickey Holden, Stephanie Fujimoto, Melisse Wang, Cheryl Hardison, Alisa Barger, Cynthia Bickley, Jody Foster, Marty Bell, and the all-star Financial Aid staff.

Financial Aid Office

Campus Calendar

Carolyn Hunt
Director of Campus Calendar

The Campus Calendar Office, located in Administration 600, is the hub of facility reservations and event information on the UCI campus. With approximately 1,000 facilities scheduled by the department, the staff usually finds itself involved in nearly every event on the campus. In addition to scheduling and planning events, Campus Calendar is also responsible for academic class and final exam scheduling, the production of the UCI Master Calendar of Events, and the posting of event information on the campus marquee.

Jeff Cole
Director of Conference Services

As an auxiliary enterprise of Student Affairs and Campus Life, Conference Services provides housing, dining arrangements, and other support services for as many as 70 different activities each summer. Groups hosted by Conference Services during the summer of 1992 included Summer Bridge, Summer Academic Institute, Native American Prep School, Men’s, SPOR, Lifegrip, Price Pre-Mod, Pre-College and NIH Conference programs. These groups are greeted by trained UCI staff. Conference Services, who live in the residence halls during the summer to provide on-site services for the Conference groups. During the academic year, Conference Services makes arrangements with conference groups for the following summer, and assists with academic conferences held in nearby hotels. Conference Services publishes the UCI Hotel Information Guide which lists nearby hotels that offer discount rates.

Conference Services

Financial Coordinator John Hodgson, Director of Conference Services Jeff Cole, Administrative Assistant Mona Salzmann, and Conference Coordinator Kim Burden

Campus Calendar • Conference Services
Located on North Campus, next to San Joaquin Marsh, Receiving accepts, processes, and delivers the majority of shipments sent to UCI. These include frozen and radioactive specimens, live animals, furniture, and heavy equipment. Our job is to make sure these shipments reach their destinations in a safe and timely manner, so that faculty, students, and staff can carry out the research, teaching, and administrative duties that keep UCI running. The Special Services Group within Receiving performs projects ranging from installing lower tables to assembling and moving new beds and bookcases into student dorms. Although Receiving is not an academic department, we are committed to doing our job to help students and faculty achieve academic excellence. We also encourage our employees to utilize the opportunity to take courses and earn degrees by allowing them the flexibility to incorporate classes into their work schedules. Congratulations on your achievement at UCI. We wish you the best of luck in your future endeavors.

Receiving administrative leadership is supported by Donna Abah, Dean of Special Services and Alan Burner, Vice Chancellor of Central Receiving.


Central Receiving

John Jeffries, Faizeed Pedrosa, Chuck Rogers, and Ernie Worthy handle up to 3,000 parcels per week.

Dorcas M. Eaves
Medical Director of Student Health Services

An early (ca. 1969) statement of our mission says, "The purpose of the Student Health Service is to conserve the time of the students for their classroom and studies by preventing and treating acute illnesses and injuries." This goal is still applicable, but, due to the budget cuts, expanding demands, and diminishing resources, the campus is steadily increasing in its ethnic diversity and its general population which means the medical staff needs to have a multi-cultural component. These factors also contribute to the standards of the practitioners to keep learning and growing in their respective field of expertise: wellness, fitness, and preventive medical practices have influenced the population generally and therefore, Student Health specifically. Today, there is a tremendous emphasis on Health Education. STIs' hepatitis, tuberculosis, and HIV are a few of the diseases currently plaguing society. Untreated cases for these diseases are found, further need for health education is needed.

Student Health

Student Assistant: Reasme Chan takes his job in Health Services seriously as he weighs in a student patient.
Learning Skills

Helen Rivera
Director of Learning Skills

Learning Skills promotes counseling and workshops to help students develop their learning skills. The Learning Skills Center recognizes the dynamic nature of education and accepts the challenge of meeting the academic and personal needs of the changing multicultural UCI community. The mission of the Learning Skills Center is to provide the academic success of our UCI students. Therefore, we provide a wide range of programs for our ethnically diverse student population. We respond to different learning styles of our students by offering our programs in a variety of formats: individual conferences, workshops, and classes. Programs are open to all UCI students.

Joe Maestas
Director of SAAS

Student Academic Advancement Services, SAAS, congratulates this year's graduating seniors. We have appreciated particularly working with many of these past years, SAAS aims to increase the number of graduating students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds who are first generation college students, students with disabilities, or students from underrepresented minorities. The program offers these programs and services to eligible students: counseling and referral, academic advising, career planning, core student programs, and special workshops to promote academic success. SAAS's programs have been recognized by UCI's Student Body, Doctor of Engineering and Computer Science Educational Laboratory (DCESE) program. The SAAS counseling is highly trained professionals who are friendly and knowledgeable. Our door is always open to UCI students.

Department of Otolaryngology

Victor Passy
Senior Lecturer

Otolaryngology

Jim Craig
Assistant Vice Chancellor Student Affairs Housing

As the world around us continues to change, the department of Housing and Residential Dining Services has been successful in its continuing efforts to meet the needs of student population. As a result of the weak economy and its direct effect on our student population. As a result of the weak economy, and its direct effect on our student body, the importance of providing affordable housing has intensified. Overall, Housing was able to hold rate increases for the 1992-93 year to a minimum. Keeping rates low while continuing to provide students with quality services and programs which aid in their development and ability to respond to the change is an accomplishment of which this department is proud.
Now, more than ever, we live in an "information age." We find ourselves faced with the need to bring some order to the chaos created by a veritable explosion of information. This expanding need for information, in all shapes, sizes, and packages, presents special challenges for the Library—challenges that demand creative solutions. At the UCI Library, we understand that out of challenge comes opportunity. With the development of ANTPAC (the Anteaters Public Access Catalog), the acquisition of new CD ROM workstations, enhanced access to databases via the MELVYL System, a firm commitment to cultural diversity in our services and collections, and the construction of the Science Library, the Library is well positioned to meet the growing and changing information needs of the campus community. Through our services, collections, educational programs, and publications the Library symbolizes the theme of the 1993 Yearbook—this is the place for "Issues and Answers."
CHILDREN....OUR FUTURE

INFANT/TODDLER CENTER
Ages: 2 months-2 years, 9 months
Hours: 7:30am-5:30pm

VERANO PRESCHOOL
Ages: 2 years, 6 months-kindergarten
Hours: 8am-1pm

CHILDREN CENTER
Ages: 2 years, 6 months-kindergarten
Hours: 7:30am-5:30pm

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CENTER
Ages: 2 years, 6 months-kindergarten
Hours: 7:30am-6pm

EXTENDED DAY CARE
Ages: 5 years-12 years
Hours: 11:30am-3:30pm
7:30am-5:30pm (Summer)

William Sirignano
Dean of Engineering
The 1930 students, 98 faculty, and 58 staff members of the School of Engineering work within sight of the Engineering Building, and are determined to achieve the heights symbolized by this building, the highest on campus. The students seek knowledge in our academic programs: Biochemical, Civil, Electrical, and Computer Engineering. The faculty look forward to improve our work through research programs in areas such as transportation, environmental impacts, combustion and propulsion, computer engineering, manufacturing, machine vision, and robotics. The students' and faculty members' efforts are supported by an efficient, hard-working staff. During 1992-93, construction continued on our new building, Engineering Unit 2. This building features state-of-the-art research and instructional laboratories, expanded office space, and a lecture hall. The growth of the School's physical space parallels our growth in size, reputation, program offerings, and promise for the future.

Engineering Unit 2 is scheduled for completion in Summer 1994.

The Undergraduate Student Affairs Office provides academic counseling and information to the School's 1,000 undergraduate students.

Rebecca Brown
Researche Andrea Maccaulo works on a computer vision and machine recognition project in Profesor Rui de Figueiredo's Laboratory.
Given that the field of Computer Science is unique in its extremely rapid changes in technology, 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, must strive to create an academic environment where the best students are educated to excel in 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. A curriculum demonstrating JCS’s commitment to academic excellence and flexibility. As a result, ICS graduates are exceptionally well prepared to enter both today’s and tomorrow’s leadership roles. They can begin their respective careers in business, industry or academia 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 stories. From the faculty and staff here in ICS, congratulations and best wishes to the Class of 1993.

Professor Sandra Irani discusses her research in the area of design and analysis of algorithms. She uses a new technique called Competitive Analysis to analyze on-line algorithm performance against the optimal off-line algorithms.
Peter the Anteater, who travelled to Greece during Winter Break, was reported missing after a week of no contact. Last sightings of Peter were near the Parthenon in Athens. No foul play is suspected; however, fellow Anteaters heading to Europe this summer are asked to be on the lookout for any ant eater meeting his description.

Outroads Travel, located in the Student Center, is a fully licensed travel agency with resources and capabilities to tailor that perfect trip—whether it is a weekend in Northern California, a fun in the sun week in Mexico, or a three-month jaunt through Europe. As a student-owned nonprofit agency, all the proceeds from Outroads go back into ASUC programs. Because we offer student discounts, Outroads is one place where student status is still an advantage. Student travel is our specialty, so let Outroads experts go to work for you.

Assistant Director Kathy Harper, Elisa Mulet, Pamela Krumbine, and Hillary Williams contribute to Outroads/cheerful atmosphere, which customers have grown to expect.

UC Items Unlimited is an on-campus specialty store, located in the Student Center between the bookstore and Petco Pete's. The store provides custom items with a speedy turnaround, and above all else, a firm commitment to service. Create your own UCI sports wear by making a one-of-a-kind t-shirt or sweatshirt, select from over 100 different styles, prints, and colors. Our services also include custom t-shirt silkscreening, engraved or screen printed glassware, as well as engraved awards, plaques, and trophies. We carry a complete line of fraternity and sorority custom sports wear, emblem gift items, jewelry, and wood craft products. In addition, we offer a discount ticket program throughout the year for Edwards Cinema, Magic Mountain, and Sizzler frequent diner cards.

Looking to define your identity? Turn to Items Unlimited to personalize your clothing, ceramics, or just about anything.

ASUC's Program Director Lance MacLean assists Pi Beta Phi's select special gifts for their little sisters.

Tammy Dotson
Manager of UC Items

Outroads Travel

Pamela Krumbine and Del Seyedan pose with Peter the Anteater at Waxygloss.
Located in the Student Center, ASUCI is one of the most influential departments on campus. It is unique in its purpose, which is to voice and address the needs and concerns of the student body. The staff at ASUCI works closely with students and other departments on campus. During 1992-1993, ASUCI reinstated the Teach Mandate, which states all teachers on campus, and established the EQ newsletter. The second annual Senior Day was hosted over 1200 seniors, providing invaluable information about graduation and beyond. The Express Shuttle Program, Photo ID System, and Entertainment Calendar of Student Events were stronger than ever. The EQ Yearbook, which is housed in ASUCI, was selected as a national model for the second year in a row. ASUCI prepared a special purchase potential outreach over student fees for political causes. Despite the continuing budget crisis, ASUCI strives to improve the lives of UCI students by giving them the programs and services they need and demand.

Ask not what you can do for ASUCI but what ASUCI can do for you. Receptionist Diana Ivarsson can answer all your questions about ASUCI and its student services.

ASUCI STAFF: Lisa: Executive Director Dennis Hampton, Secretary Saile Mattili, Coordinator Emily Treeby. Director Tony De Marcoce Wharton Allano Business Office Manager Ann Stenslinder Manager Kay Cenon, Business Office Assistant Cindy Wescott, and Student Media Advisor Ellen Schlosser.

1992-1993 Events: Amateur Basketball Camps; United Cheer Association Cheer Camp; A.R.C.D. Basketball Camp; Sports Spectacular; Baseball (California State University Fullerton). En Action Los Angeles '92, Emerson, Tall & Palms Concert. American Promotion Sports Card Shows; Byron Scott's Pro Stars Charity Basketball Game; Costa Mesa Church of Christ "A Day of Peace". U.S. Open Badminton Championships; Michael Chang vs Pete Sampras Tennis Exhibition; Kahanu Dance; Pacifica Employee Appreciation Night; Care Aller "An Evening With This in Concert," Nicklodeon's "Double Dare Live," UCI Basketball; "Midnight Madness." Capital Steps, Dance in Concert, Steven Gute, Chairman of Concert, Community Service Programs: Comedy "Rat Race," Monday Night Jazz, Concert. UCI Mens Basketball; UCI Women's Basketball; Coach of Choice Grand Bike Rally; Disneyland Freedom Bowl Basketball Tournaments; United Shocks of Defense; Martial Arts Tournament; Regional of China Student Association New Year's Eve Dance; Mater Dei High School Basketball; Harten Global Editors; Poetry Concert; Juliet Folks, "Flor de Voz, Cruz. Tomo No Ka "Basketball Tournament; Corporate Classic Runes Tournament; National Cheerleaders Association Superstar Dance Team National Championships; CIF-Southern Section Boys' Basketball Championships; Wayne Watson; Twila Paris Concert; Celebrate; UCI '95; UCI Greek Songfest; Mountain Pacific Sports Federation; Volleyball Tournament; "Chezino Secret Service," Mater Dei High School Graduation Ceremony; Grad Night Western State University College of Law Graduation Ceremony; Santa Margarita High School Graduation Ceremony; UCI Honors Convocation 1993 West Coast Invitational Judo Championship.

UCI's cheerleaders ignite the crowd as our Anteaters blaze on to victory.

Bren Center Administration: Administrative Assistant Kristina Engels, Barometer Manager Janet Konami, Facility Manager Geoff Boudin, Ticket Office Manager Dudley Elyson, Events Manager Russell Vondenberg, Office Manager Larry McPhail, and Director Steven Neal.
During the 1992/93 academic year, the Student Center maintained its reputation for being responsive to campus needs. New, bold and informative signage was added throughout the facility. A new campus florist catered to the student-staff's desire to express special messages through flowers and balloons. The Food Court added specialty cars to its already extensive offerings. The cart featured gourmet pasta, Mexican dishes, and a variety of house salads. The UCI Bookstore extended its services in the Center by opening a new alternative music, Zoot, rock shop. The Gallery Hall continued to serve as a forum for artistic social expression featuring "This is Our Yard", Project Ngo, Harris, Hains and other exhibits. A new tire capsule project was established as a means of preserving UCI's distinguished history. Along with these new projects, the Student Center continued to provide the priceless services that students have come to depend on...Clone Copy & Notes, P.V. Cues/Treble Zone, Zoot 'n Go, the UCI Bookstore, etc. Once again the Center's staff made the Student Center a truly hospitable "home away from home."
Looking for a place to study or catch up with friends where you can get some great food and feel at home? Then head over to the Cornerstone Cafe. Located in the Student Center and operated by Burt and Diane Charles, Cornerstone Cafe is a favorite among both the students and faculty at UCI. Early risers start their feature-loaded day by sampling some of the delicious baked goods. The cafe offers a wide array of scrumptious breakfast items, fresh-baked in house, including croissants, and "Home Baked" cookies. Cornerstone's extensive lunch menu offers delicious and filling soups, salads, and a daily hot entree. To satisfy your sweet tooth, you can turn to the Cafe's fabulous selection of ice cream cones, soft yogurt cups, or a full frozen sundae.

This year Cornerstone Cafe has added something new to its already extensive drawing power. On Wednesday nights, the cafe features local musicians under the auspices of "Catch a Rising Star." All these things make the Cornerstone Cafe one of the most popular places on campus.
School of Biological Sciences

Graduates 1993

Tabassom Abulhosseitli Jumi
B.S. Biological Sciences

Jennifer Amuraw
B.S. Biological Sciences

Juan Acosta
B.S. Biological Sciences

Aydo Aparicio
B.S. Biological Sciences

Chris Abu
B.S. Biological Sciences

William Applegate
B.S. Biological Sciences

Ivani Alvarez
B.S. Biological Sciences

Anjali Apte
B.S. Biological Sciences

Ivary Babayan
B.S. Biological Sciences

Beatrice Baez
B.S. Biological Sciences

Roxanna Baghai
B.S. Biological Sciences

Victoria Bava
B.S. Biological Sciences

Noel Basiata
B.S. Biological Sciences

Ani Bedros
B.S. Biological Sciences

Jill Bierle
B.S. Biological Sciences

Anjali Bhakta
B.S. Biological Sciences

Marcella Bonnici
B.S. Biological Sciences

Denys Booth
B.S. Biological Sciences

Daniel Borash
B.S. Biological Sciences

Lorrie J. Bradley
B.S. Biological Sciences

Ryan Brevig
B.S. Biological Sciences

Yvette Buhre
B.S. Biological Sciences

Claudy Bullock
B.S. Biological Sciences

Michael Barke
B.S. Biological Sciences

Sylvia Byun
B.S. Biological Sciences

David Cadow
B.S. Biological Sciences

Trang Cao
B.S. Biological Sciences

Cheryl Castro
B.S. Biological Sciences

M.H. Charlene Castro
B.S. Biological Sciences

Charmane Cayanan
B.S. Biological Sciences

Marci Certo
B.S. Biological Sciences

Agnes Chan
B.S. Biological Sciences

Bettina Chan
B.S. Biological Sciences

Edward Chang
B.S. Biological Sciences
Please select your favorite professor within your major and list their best characteristics?

Dr. Patrick Healey was one of the most enjoyable professors I have had as a Biological Sciences undergraduate here at U.C.I. It was evident that he thoroughly enjoyed plant physiology and he loved to teach the subject. He involved and motivated students in the learning process through his many bio dramas and plant cheers. Through his unique teaching style, he got students excited about learning and understanding; and not simply memorizing the facts.
In five years, what particular moment at UCI will you remember?

My freshman year in my Bio 90 lab, my partner injected our sea urchin twice with KCL and killed it. Not only did we have two sea urchins to dissect, instead of one, but it was also a very interesting lab experience, and the beginning of a beautiful friendship.
What lower division class had the greatest impact on you? Why?

Dr. Weiss' 102 Lecture-He explained the idea of competition by showing a student out of the way in an attempt to get M&M's. It sort of exemplified a Bio Major's life at UCI: full of competition with students pushing each other out of the way in an effort to sit in the first row of PSLH.

In five years, what particular moment at UCI will you remember?

Being the last one to finish O-Chem lab just so my lab partner, Hetal A. Dave, and I could spend some extra quality time with our gorgeous lab T.A. And Boy! did we get some private elevator rides.
In five years, what particular memory of UCI will you expect to remember?

I think one of my greatest memories of UCI is the friends that I made here. I thank God for them and how they encouraged me in my relationship with Jesus. I will also never forget all the hard core biology classes I took, and the fact that I had to take O-chem over and over again.

Amy Mays
B.S. Biological Sciences
What lower division class had the greatest impact on you? Why?

General Chemistry I— I used to hate chemistry! I struggled through the murky "acid-base" waters in high school but ended up loving it in college! I even did well enough to be a General Chemistry TAP tutor this year.
Please select your favorite professor from your major and list their best characteristics.

Professor Scott Samuelsen, Dept. of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering. Characteristics: His professional pride and integrity, his love of teaching, as well as being a respected authority in the area of combustion and propulsion research make him a truly outstanding professor. Professor Samuelsen is the director of UCI's combustion lab.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Degree</th>
<th>Major</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
In five years, what particular moment at UCI will you remember?

UCI's staff. They are just wonderful, very reliable, and most importantly, very helpful. UCI was everything for me. In other words, UCI was my second home. In your park I was able to remember the green of my country, to dream about my future, and recover from the long hours of studying.
I consider myself very fortunate to have studied dance with Israel "El" Gabriel. His ballet and modern dance classes challenged me, as was evident by my profuse sweating, and made me laugh hysterically. In fact, El’s humorous comments delivered in the middle of a ballet exercise sometimes made it difficult to keep dancing. On numerous occasions, El would yell, "Tuck in your poop-poop!" or "You young generation—always tired!" in his charming accent. El manages to maintain an air of authority and respect while being a natural comedian.

Like so many of the fabulous dance instructors at UCI, El is generous with his life-long wealth of knowledge and experience. I will really miss him when I graduate, but I feel grateful to have been inspired by such an outstanding man.
in five years, what particular moment at UCI will you remember?

This is my third and final year here at UC Irvine, and I am proud to say that I became an Anteater. I will always treasure the knowledge and experience I have gained from the faculty and staff of UC Irvine. I have made many friends and professional contacts through the courses I have taken. I would like to thank Sylvia Lenhoff, Cam Harvey, Tom Ruzika, Beth Novak, Guy Conger and all the graduate students for all of their help, support and encouragement. I will never forget the friend that pushed me to continue on with my education and to get my Bachelor's Degree, and part of why I came here to Irvine-thanks Denis. Also thank you to my family and friends who continue to support me in my quest for more knowledge.

Lori Shahi
B.A.
Drama

Kathleen Sybersma
B.A.
Art History

Elizabeth Taylor
B.A.
Drama

Cindi Ann Watanabe
B.A.
Studio Art

Shannon Slattery
B.A.
Drama

Allison Spotts
B.A.
Drama

Barbara Tibbals
B.A.
Art History

Teal Wang
B.A.
Drama

Gary San Angel
B.A.
Drama

Helen-Diane Roberts
Drama

Peter Spiller
B.A.
Studio Art

Linda Shekerjian
B.A.
Drama & English

Christine Taylor
B.A.
Fine Arts

Magda Agramonte
B.A.
English

Allison Spotts
B.A.
Drama

Katherine Sybersma
B.A.
Art History

Elizabeth Taylor
B.A.
Drama

Elsie Araujo
B.A.
Spanish

Christine Willembni
B.A.
Drama

Gabriela Acevedo
B.A.
Spanish Literature

Sandra Adams
B.A.
English Literature

Allison Spotts
B.A.
Drama

Barbara Tibbals
B.A.
Art History

Cindi Ann Watanabe
B.A.
Studio Art

Jacqueline Asher
B.A.
English

Orchib Akrami
B.A.
French

Elsie Araujo
B.A.
Spanish

Christopher Balogh
B.A.
English

Sandra Adams
B.A.
English Literature

Magda Agramonte
B.A.
English

Jacqueline Asher
B.A.
English

Christopher Balogh
B.A.
English

Elsie Araujo
B.A.
Spanish
Please select your favorite professor within your major and list their best characteristics.

Sally Stein is, without a doubt, one of my most memorable professors. She is an energetic teacher who inspires students to do their best. Her enthusiasm and knowledge of Fine Arts is admirable. I remember a trip to the J Paul Getty museum, a Roman architectural style building, set on the hillside of Malibu Beach. From Eugene Atger’s exhibit, each student selected a specific picture and presented a formal analysis and critique. Afterward, we went to the gallery on Melrose. Then, to complete the day, we had coffee at a nearby sidewalk cafe. Aside from this romantic and relaxed mode of learning, her lectures and homework assignments were fast paced and challenging. From the first day of class it wasn’t difficult to see the amount of passion and love she had for her work. It was a pleasure to take 20th century photo with professor Sally Stein.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Concentration</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amy Fulce</td>
<td>B. A. English</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gloria Galian</td>
<td>B. A. Spanish Literature</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marilena Garcia</td>
<td>B. A. French</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicole Garrits</td>
<td>B. A. English Literature</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura Gonzalez</td>
<td>B. A. Spanish</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Laura Gomez</td>
<td>B. A. Spanish</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Han</td>
<td>B. A. English</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan Graham</td>
<td>B. A. French</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Corrine Gray</td>
<td>B. A. English</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rose Guarroso</td>
<td>B. A. Spanish</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maria Guererro R.</td>
<td>B. A. Spanish</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michelle Howard</td>
<td>B. A. English</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rosa Galvan</td>
<td>B. A. Spanish Literature</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ghizal Hasan</td>
<td>B. A. Philosophy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Castine Hanuser</td>
<td>B. A. German Literature</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Valerie Hodge</td>
<td>B. A. History</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Janie Hanigan</td>
<td>B. A. English</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>内容继续...</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
As a transfer student, I had very little knowledge of how to survive—let alone how to succeed—at UCI. Indeed, from the very beginning, I noticed that the courses I was taking were incredibly challenging. My grades were relatively low, and my self-esteem began to deteriorate. I felt that perhaps, after all, the university was not a place for me. At about this time, I met Professor Berkowitz, who offered to help me in case I was still having difficulties with my workload and other related issues. I accepted her initiative, and hence she became my mentor. With her aid, I began to retake control of my academic life. Soon afterwards my grades began to improve, and so did my self-esteem. In the future, I hope to become a professor, and one day be able to influence someone the way she has influenced me.
In five years, what particular memory of UCI will you remember?

In five years I expect that my most vivid memories of UCI will be the hours of endless entertainment I experienced from heckling the religious nut cases who sometimes show up in front of the library and the uncanny resemblance between the Irvine Barclay Theater at night and the Death Star from Star Wars.
Please select your favorite professor within your major and list their best characteristics?

I have known Professor Norm Jacobson since my first ICS class at UCI. Besides his energetic, well-organized, and interesting style of teaching, I personally find him to be quite a friendly person. Whenever there is a query in his lecture, there is no such thing as "afraid to ask". I must admit that he has given me a good kick off on my Computer Science career here at UCI.

Abel Tang
ICS
1993

School of Physical Sciences

Amelia Alves
B.S. Mathematics

Andrew Boyle
B.S. Physics

Blake Buyan
B.S. Chemistry

Michelle Cameron
B.S. Chemistry

Wen-Yueh Chiang
B.S. Mathematics

Yoon Hwan Choi
B.S. Chemistry/Biology

Nancy Chou
B.S. Mathematics

Julia Chung
B.S. Mathematics

Karen Cresswell
B.S. Mathematics

John Cummings
B.S. Physics

Stacey Deal
B.S. Chemistry/Biology

Mark Eskes
B.S. Chemistry/Biology

Geeta Govindaraju
B.S. Chemistry/Biology

Ping Guan
B.S. Chemistry

Curtis Harkrider
B.S. Physics

Nancy Higula
B.S. Mathematics

Franklin Irwin, Jr.
B.S. Physical Sciences/Biology

Paul Kass
B.S. Mathematics

Karen Kho
B.S. Chemistry

Cory Koger
B.S. Chemistry/Biology

Su-Ying Kuo
B.S. Mathematics

Theo Lucy
B.S. Mathematics

Walter Laredo
B.S. Chemistry

SunYoung Lee
B.S. Mathematics

Woo Lee
B.S. Chemistry/Biology

Thoi Hue Lien
B.S. Chemistry/Biology

Ryan Martin
B.S. Mathematics

Scott Matsuda
B.S. Mathematics

Molly Mattiass
B.S. Chemistry

D. Tyler McQuade
B.S. Chemistry/Biology

Maura McDonald
B.S. Mathematics

Su-Ying Kuo
B.S. Chemistry/Biology

Thoi Hue Lien
B.S. Chemistry/Biology

D. Tyler McQuade
B.S. Chemistry/Biology

Maura McDonald
B.S. Mathematics
Please select your favorite professor within your major and list their best characteristics?

Dr. Reilly clearly states what he expects from his students. On our first day of class (in Math 140A), he told us that 25% would fail. Actually, it seemed like 33% had failed! (including myself). I took his class again the following year because he made you work hard and learn the concepts. I have learned more from him than any other math professor. He wants his students to learn, thus, out of the fear of failing, we do.

Chi-Hae Park
B.S. Mathematics

Eun Jung Park
B.S. Mathematics

Jison Park
B.S. Mathematics

Kiarash Shafe
B.S. Math/Mechanical Engineer

Robert Soper
B.S. Physics/Biology

Michelle Szathmary
Mathematics

Stephany Ozaki
B.S. Mathematics

Deborah Aicardi
B.A. Social Ecology

Patricia Asher
B.A. Social Ecology

Vivian Banks
B.A. Social Ecology

Graduates
In five years, what particular moment at UCI will you remember?

Five years from now I expect that my fondest memory of UCI will repeatedly touch on the ecstatic feelings of having survived an entire night in ICS 308. Sunset to sunrise. Failure after failure in an attempt to create a computer program. Then the accomplishment, the tremendous joy of success. I had only a few minutes before it was due.
Graduates

Mark Duffer
B.A. Social Ecology

Mario Duron
B.A. Social Ecology

Laura Franco
B.A. Social Ecology

Darren Field
B.A. Social Ecology

Sean Fitzgerald
B.A. Social Ecology

Preva H. Fleischman
B.A. Social Ecology

Devin Francino
B.A. Social Ecology

Angdette Frueban
B.A. Social Ecology

David Fung
B.A. Social Ecology

Stacey Galvin
B.A. Social Ecology

Toni Gast
B.A. Social Ecology

Brenton Gee
B.A. Social Ecology

Angela Girton
B.A. Social Ecology

Yolanda Givens
B.A. Social Ecology

Jose M. Gomez
B.A. Social Ecology

Ronette Goodwin
B.A. Social Ecology

Elizabeth Griff
B.A. Social Ecology

Silvia Gutierrez
B.A. Social Ecology

Rafael Gazman III
B.A. Social Ecology

Douglas Halpin
B.A. Social Ecology

Jialeh Ham
B.A. Social Ecology

Michael C. Heiser
B.A. Social Ecology

Cynthia Herrera
B.A. Social Ecology

Ilene Herz
B.A. Social Ecology

Samantha Hill
B.A. Social Ecology

Robert Hirschbom
B.A. Social Ecology

Nick Hopkins
B.A. Social Ecology

Christine Horrocks
B.A. Social Ecology

David Huetl
B.A. Social Ecology

David Hung
B.A. Social Ecology

Adam Hutchinson
B.A. Social Ecology

Kelly Hyatt
B.A. Social Ecology

Sam Israelis
B.A. Social Ecology

James Juan
B.A. Social Ecology

Cybelle K. Whitley
B.A. Social Ecology

Lorna Kennedy
B.A. Social Ecology

Franklin Kim
B.A. Social Ecology

Jinae Kim
B.A. Social Ecology

Judy Kim
B.A. Social Ecology

Madelyne Kim
B.A. Social Ecology

Peter Kim
B.A. Social Ecology

Jennifer Klein
B.A. Social Ecology

Dawn Knutson
B.A. Social Ecology

Sophia Kollias
B.A. Social Ecology

Jaime Krummel
B.A. Social Ecology

Sally Kushman
B.A. Social Ecology

Sean Lathrom
B.A. Social Ecology

Lisa Lazear
B.A. Social Ecology

Christine Lo
B.A. Social Ecology

Allison Bo Young Lee
B.A. Social Ecology

Graduates
In five years, what particular moment at UCI will you remember?

In five years I will remember best the many hours I spent in the practice rooms of the Music Department. When I first came to UCI in 1985 I had designs on becoming a professional musician. I practiced thousands upon thousands of hours, sometimes starting at midnight and continuing until morning. Although I left UCI in 1986 and didn't return until 1991, throughout the years I played in those rooms. I shall remember them more vividly than any other part of the University.
Did the program offered by your school meet or exceed your expectations?

I ended up in the Social Ecology program almost by accident. I was all set to apply to the Psychology department, when a counselor at my junior college happened to mention Social Ecology in passing. I looked into it because I knew that the Psych department was not really what I was looking for, but I thought it was my only choice. I was so happy to find an alternative to the traditional psych major. I wasn't going to spend any time running rats through mazes. Now that I am nearing the end, I think that Social Ecology is the best thing that could have happened to me at UCL. The only drawback is trying to explain what Social Ecology is in less than a million words to those who don't know.
In five years, what particular moment at UCI will you remember?

1992 was an especially poignant year because of the L.A. Riots. They tremendously affected the student population at UCI, especially we political science students who were studying about the very problems of the decaying inner-cities which had built up to this chaos. I will never forget the demonstration/march around Irvine, and the speeches which continued throughout the day.
Petra Chen  
B.A. Political Science

Wendy Chen  
B.A. Social Sciences

Yen-Chung Chen  
B.A. Economics

Robin Cherry  
B.A. Political Science

Cory A. Chhiap  
B.A. Economics

Jeanette Chiurazzi  
B.A. Social Sciences

Samuel Cho  
B.A. Economics/B.S. Biological Sciences

David Choe  
B.A. Political Science

Patty Chookhae  
B.A. Political Science

Lillian Cbow  
B.A. Psychology

HyerYun Chun  
B.A. Social Science

Soo Chung  
B.A. Social Science

Janine Colburn  
B.A. Psychology

Cynthia Contreras  
B.A. Social Sciences

Clint Christie  
B.A. Psychology

Gavin Cook  
B.A. Psychology

Nina Cornellius  
B.A. Psychology

Rosalie Corona  
B.A. Psychology

Amber Cousins  
B.A. Psychology

Media Crandall  
B.A. Psychology

Cheryl Crouse  
B.A. Economics

Matt Crowley  
B.A. Anthropology

Margaret Cruz  
B.A. Economics & English

Myra Cruz  
B.A. Economics

Hang Dang  
B.A. Economics

Don Daxbiell  
B.A. Political Science

Dantela De Castro Santoro  
B.A. Social Sciences

Jwena Dei Pozo  
B.A. Psychology

Julia Delgadoilo  
B.A. Psychology

Tina Devencenzi  
B.A. Social Sciences

Ramoncito Dimauculangan  
B.A. Political Science

Salva Din  
B.A. Psychology

Jenay Dixon  
B.A. Political Science

Eric Dizon  
B.A. Economics

Madeline Do  
B.A. Psychology

Laya Dognetchi  
B.A. Political Science

Gregory Dovidlo  
B.A. Social Science

Terence Drennan  
B.A. Political Science

Cara Earnhart  
B.A. Political Science

Vicki Eckenrod  
B.A. Social Science

Cassandra Edwards  
B.A. Social Sciences

Christopher Edwards  
B.A. Economics

Allison Elitzilan  
B.A. Anthropology & Political Science

Launette Elliott  
B.A. Psychology

Damon Ellis  
B.A. Social Sciences

Ioah Elgelii  
B.A. Political Science

Julie Ermeri  
B.A. Psychology

J. Tyler Erat  
B.A. Economics

Payam Esbragbian  
B.A. Entertainment Studies

James Evans  
B.A. Political Science
 Were you a member of any club, campus program (peer advisor, etc.) or a Greek organization? Which ones? What were the benefits of your participation?

Being a Woman's Resource Center Peer Counselor gave me a priceless opportunity to help our community through offering workshops and information on campus about women's issues. Also, I was able to provide a listening ear to those who sought help. I will proudly carry this experience into my graduate school, career, and life endeavors.
Please name your favorite professor within your major and list their best characteristics:

Professor Paul Von-Blum's classes were one of the most enjoyable academic challenges that I experienced here at UCLA. In the classroom he created an atmosphere in which each student could become an active participant in their own education. Instead of the classic format of a professor lecturing to a bundle of nameless, faceless students, Professor Von-Blum took the time to learn the students' names and to listen to his students' opinions. Professor Von-Blum brought his extensive knowledge of legal rights, and his experience as a Civil Rights Activist into his classes. Therefore, he provided students with real-life situations as examples of our political world.

Thank you Professor Von-Blum for proving to me that each student is truly an individual, and can make a difference!
Stephanie Reynolds
Professor Reynolds educates you in the world views of other cultures. She teaches you to step outside the eurocentric shell you've spent your life in and look around you. You learn from her to accept, appreciate, and understand other peoples. I think her interest and expertise in the field of Anthropology is apparent. When she teaches you about the cultural significance of dance in Tonga she's not relying on someone else's research. Professor Reynolds has been there. She has been a part of Native American ceremonies, so sacred that she can't even tell her students exactly what goes on in them.
In five years, what particular memory of UCI will you remember?

In five years my most vivid memory of UCI is the quality time that I spent with my friends and fraternity brothers... In-N-Out at 1:00 a.m., "Nature Runs" through Aldrich Park and Mesa Court, Towtrucks in the marketplace, all the Phi Sig memories, putting off upper division writing until the last possible quarter, poker nights and having to face laundry (am I the only one with a whole load of pink underwear?) and cooking!!!
Please list your favorite campus local and explain why it has such special significance?

Parking Lot 5 has proved to be an opportune place for many activities. For example, partying with friends from home, obtaining firewood from the garden near Lot 5 or a much needed car wash.
Did the program offered by your school meet or exceed your expectations?

It was very challenging and frustrating, but also rewarding. "... the few, the proud, the physics majors"

Anthony Russo
B. A. Psychology

Thomas Rutkowski
B. A. Economics

Kelly Sabala
B. A. Psychology

Kazumi Saido
B. A. Sociology

Maria Sandoval
B. A. Psychology

Curtis Harrkider
Physics

Todd Roggiero
B. A. Political Science

Rosenarie Rosario
B. A. Psychology/Sociology

Jeremy Stappp-Rodriguez
B. A. Social Sciences

Rachel Stonelake
B. A. Psychology

Robert Mai
B. A. Psychology

Jennifer Szutu
B. A. Psychology

Takeshi Takenchi
B. A. Economics

Masaaki Taya
B. A. Economics

Carol Tham
B. A. Economics

Beverly Thompson
B. A. Political Science

Foo Moi Ennace Toi
B. A. Economics

Gloria Aula Torres
B. A. Psychology

Wesley Toyojihku
B. A. Social Science

Ngoc Caroline Tran
B. A. Psychology

Kevin Trupp
B. A. Political Science

Thomas Trout
B. A. Economics

Paris Trudcan
B. A. Economics

Kara Huyen Truong
B. A. Political Science

Yo-Wen Tsai
B. A. Economics

Natalie Tschultzovsky
B. A. Economics

Jami Tu
B. A. Economics

Cindy Tung
B. A. Economics

Amy Schmelzle
B. A. Social Science

Selena Sinson
B. A. Psychology

David M. Smith
B. A. Social Science

Lance Smith
B. A. Political Science

Michael Solorza
B. A. Political Science

Christy Simpson
B. A. Social Science

Papan Seth
B. A. Social Science/B. A. Biological Sciences

Yvonne Shen
B. A. Psychology

Jonathan Sherman
B. A. Psychology

Donna Silvés
B. A. Psychology

Nga Caroline Tran
B. A. Economics

Kara Huyen Truong
B. A. Political Science

Yo-Wen Tsai
B. A. Economics

Natalie Tschultzovsky
B. A. Economics

Jami Tu
B. A. Economics

Cindy Tung
B. A. Economics
In Loving Memory of

Leticia Rodriguez

(1971-1993)

Scholar, Friend, Future Teacher

Leticia Rodriguez brought joy and happiness to the lives she touched. She will be missed for her smile, her exuberant personality, her love of life, her idealism, and her loyalty to friends. Letty is remembered for being openly affectionate and caring. She was endeared by faculty, fellow students, members of Jovenes para Cristo, the Financial Aid Office, the STAR Bridge field studies program, the Humanities Mentor Program, and the Brem Events Center, where she was an usher-captain.

A senior honor student majoring in Spanish, Letty was excited about becoming a teacher. In her application for admission to the teacher credential program, she wrote: “I see that there is a great need for bilingual teachers. I want to return to my community to offer what I have learned. With my education I can help students academically. With my experience living in a minority dominant neighborhood, I can relate to the students’ life style and circumstances.”

We remember Letty Rodriguez as a luminous person who brightened any room and bold her in our hearts. UCI is awarding her B.A. degree posthumously. She is missed by her family, friends and the students of the Class of ’93 and the Education Opportunity Program/Student Affirmative Action.

To Leticia,

We dedicate this, your own song which we now address to you...

El Corrido De Leticia

Señores las voy a contar un corrido de una joven Leticia en Los Angeles vieja sin preocupación por las noches dormía

Todo comenzó una tarde en Junio un mes de tremenda alegría La graduación de Leticia! Sus Padres con mucho orgullo la veían

Al fin mi hija estaba aquí en casa decía la pobre madre el padre solo pensaba ... díez y ocho años y todavía no se casa

Que sorpresa tan grande se llevarían Letty otros planes tenía
En marzo aplico al colegio Para septiembre la aprobación llegaría

Corto del colegio llegó la aceptación de diez y ocho años de edad no pensaba en casarse pensaba en azúcar la universidad

Al fin sus padres sedieron, y se fue Letty le llegó acusada Ella no sabía que hacer aunque miedo tenía, estaba emocionada

Se miraban muchos “chinos” y “americanos” No era como en la casa No miraba “mexicanos” Ni la miraban... ¿Donde está su raza?

el tiempo volo, cuatro años pasaron Leticia pronto se adaptó sus padres se acomodaron El mes de junio llegó, y Letty se graduó

Yo con esta me despido con mi diploma en las manos de mis fieles compañeros Leticia, los “chinos,” y los “americanos,”

A Leticia De Lanny Vega

Leticia Rodriguez
Por esta Universidad con pasos pequeños y grandes sueños caminaste

En esta universidad con palabras medias pero con voz fina a otros motivaste:

Por tus libros, con tu mente, en dos lenguas a través de dos culturas tu futuro buscaste,

Compañera tu viaje es mi viaje el viaje de cada Latina; buscadoras de un futuro diferente; revisadoras de un pasado doloroso.

En esta universidad, en esta cultura, tus sueños tu inteligencia son la esperanza Latina, tu, mujer Latina.

Tu viaje inesperado de nuestra fragil condición nos recuerda a nostros mujeres Latinas; buscadoras de sueños constructoras de un futuro mejor.

Aunque tu viaje inesperado de nuestros te haga alejado, tus pasos pequeños, tus grandes sueños y tus palabras de fe, forman tu espíritu que en cada uno de nuestros depositaste Leticia, luz de esperanza, mujer latina en mi brillar.
Best Wishes to Some Special Seniors

Alisha Diaz
Veronica Villalon
Dean Deeter
Robert Mai
Peter Yang
Kelvin Chen
Roxanna Baghia
Ana Cabrera
Chi-Hae Park
Stacey Cler
Denys Booth
Debbie Boitano
Andrea Richmond
Mia Howard
Maria Guerrero
Tamseel Mir
Manisha Patel
Linda Chan
Lisa Regardie

Ilke + Rani Lim (Dosti) = ∞
(t → ∞)

UCI Yearbook '93 .... Issues & Answers

The '92-93 academic year was a year in which we all looked for clarification, definition and basic survival. We heard the deafening call for social redefinition in a post-riot Los Angeles, in repeated requests for a more comprehensive multi-cultural curriculum, and in the symbols of graffiti covered walls. We all experienced the stress of a debt ridden economy, 10% unemployment in California and the ever-increasing fees for the university of California students. We had all hoped for a better year, a better world, but were sorrowed and depressed by the realities of starvation in Somalia, the annihilation of Bosnia, the state of public education and the still undiscovered medical breakthrough for AIDS.

What role can a modestly staffed student-run yearbook program play in this environment?

UCI's '93 Yearbook staff stands as a symbol of the ideals and positive commitments that go beyond a time period and specific realities.

Truth: Through the '93 theme "Issues & Answers", the editors and staff dealt with truths. The staff didn't sugar-coat the events or thoughts expressed on campus to accommodate the traditional yearbook focus.

Commitment: Over forty students went beyond their immediate needs and interests to donate their time and energies towards a 412 page journalistic statement. This commitment did not promise external or materialistic rewards.

Flexibility: To work around different schedules, different abilities, and different personalities called for constant give-and-take for each member.

Compassion & Understanding: Over the last year, forty strangers came together to form a family. A family not based on traditional biological links, but based on sharing. A sharing of goals, a sharing of time, and a sharing of deeper personal ideas, feelings and concerns.

A most sincere thank-you to this year's wonderful UCI Yearbook Family for being such a positive example. Special thanks to Alisha Diaz, Jennifer Peters, Robert Mai, Veronica Villalon and Dana lavaron e for your total devotion towards the staff and the program.

Keep these ideals with you and you will create a better tomorrow.

Ellen Schlosser
Yearbook Advisor
To describe my years at UCI would be impossible. The friends that I have made are great, and I will always keep them close to my heart. A mere “thank you” is not enough to the following people who have each touched my life in some special way:

To Therese Shanahan, thank you, for helping me mature socially and emotionally. I have enjoyed all of our quality dinners, and I hope to share more of my future experiences with you.

To Ernest Chandler, thank you, for showing me the reality of what lies ahead in my future. I don't think that I could have managed growing up so fast, without your wise comments and helping me to learn about hard work.

To Gene Ruchk, what can I say? Thanks Geno for listening to everything I had to say. The suggestions and advice that you have given to me will always be in the back of my mind. I never thought a friend like yourself could exist in the real world, but I was wrong this time? (J/K) I know that we will continue to go on future road trips (ie. Florida) and I know that our friendship will last a lifetime.

To the entire yearbook staff, thank you, for being patient, hard working, and giving me the opportunity to get to know you. Special thanks to Jennifer P., Dana I., Alisha D. and Denys B. for putting up with my singing, sleeping on the desk, off-color jokes and for their friendship. I would like to recognize Ellen Schlosser, who has not only been a great motivator, advisor, but for being a friend.

To my family...thank you for helping me emotionally, for encouraging and motivating me through-out my life.

Jennifer B. Peters

Wow, what a year! When I returned from Washington D.C. last summer, little did I know that my life would be where it is today. I have had to do so much growing up this year and I would of gone crazy without my loved ones. When I use the phrase loved ones, I am referring to anyone who has so gently touched my heart and told me that they believed in me.

A number of my loved ones who have helped me survive this past year have been on the Yearbook staff. Without their patience, dedication, and great spirit, we would of never been able to put together the best University Yearbook in the nation. I want to thank Jennifer Peters, my co-editor for being the most talented co-worker that I could have ever worked with. Jennifer, it was a pleasure to work and laugh with you. I also want to thank my computer person, Robert Mai for not killing me, as I tried to kill the computers. Robert, if you are as good with computers as with people, I know you will be great with your future patients. I want to especially thank Ms. Ellen Schlosser for wanting me to be on the Yearbook staff, since the first quarter she met me four years ago. Thank you, Ellen, for being the ball of energy, love, and chaos that has allowed me to not be afraid of my talents, but instead strive towards anything that I want.

I also want to take this time to recognize all of the my close and best friends that have made my years at UC Irvine some of the best years in my life. Thank you!

Of course, I could not forget about my family for being my family. Mom, you are the best. I would die without you. Daddy, I promise to be president of the U.S.A. as soon as possible. Linda, I just love you and thank you. Dad, I would not be here where I am today without your unconditional support and courage. David, never think that our conversations at midnight will end, no matter how far you live from me. Abel, you are the best thing that ever happened to me and I will always keep them close to my heart. A mere “thank you” is not enough to the following people who have each touched my life in some special way:

To Therese Shanahan, thank you, for helping me mature socially and emotionally. I have enjoyed all of our quality dinners, and I hope to share more of my future experiences with you.

To Ernest Chandler, thank you, for showing me the reality of what lies ahead in my future. I don't think that I could have managed growing up so fast, without your wise comments and helping me to learn about hard work.

To Gene Ruchk, what can I say? Thanks Geno for listening to everything I had to say. The suggestions and advice that you have given to me will always be in the back of my mind. I never thought a friend like yourself could exist in the real world, but I was wrong this time? (J/K) I know that we will continue to go on future road trips (ie. Florida) and I know that our friendship will last a lifetime.

To the entire yearbook staff, thank you, for being patient, hard working, and giving me the opportunity to get to know you. Special thanks to Jennifer P., Dana I., Alisha D. and Denys B. for putting up with my singing, sleeping on the desk, off-color jokes and for their friendship. I would like to recognize Ellen Schlosser, who has not only been a great motivator, advisor, but for being a friend.

To my family...thank you for helping me emotionally, for encouraging and motivating me through-out my life.

Robert

Binh Thanh Mai

Jennifer B. Peters

Alisha M. Diaz
Colophon

Volume 17 of the University of California, Irvine’s Anthology was printed by Walsworth Publishing Company of Marceline, MO. The 412-page book, 80 of which was printed in color, had a press run of 2200 copies for early June, 1993 distribution. The Walsworth representative was Bob Stephenson.

The Co-Editors were Alisha M. Diaz and Jennifer B. Peters. The cover, division pages, and general layout designs were created by Jennifer Peters and Veronica Villalon. Special acknowledgement goes to Robert Mai for coordinating the transition to computer use.

All senior portraits, housing, and most organizational photos were taken by by Michael-Franklin Photographic of Anaheim, Ca. All other photographs were taken by the Yearbook staff.

All copy in the Opening section was written and/or edited by Dana Iavone, Copy Editor. The body type style throughout the book is Garamond; headline styles and sizes vary in each section.

The cover was made of Weathered Blue Lexatone with Pigskin grain. All cover artwork was embossed with silver mylar. The second signature was printed on Concept Linen and the end-sheets are Blue Granite.