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The Legacy & The Promise
As UCI enters its third decade, the dream of Dan Aldrich, UCI's founding Chancellor, to create a multidisciplinary campus has been realized through Irvine's eight distinct academic units. The reputation of the campus was, and continues to be, built on a wide base of achievements ranging from the establishment of the first school of Social Ecology, to the nationally ranked departments of Comparative Literature and Dance.

The Legacy & The Promise
Our campus has clearly earned a reputation for academic excellence. The awarding of the 1995 Nobel prizes to UCI's Chemistry Professor J. Sherwood Rowland and Physics Professor Frederick Reines is indicative of the exceptional quality of our faculty. This pursuit of excellence is also mirrored in the profile of our student body; this year's freshman class attracted 13 National Merit Scholars and 107 Regents Scholars. Research is an integral part of our challenging undergraduate curriculum. US News and World Report '95 ranked UCI's undergraduate program among the nation's top fifty.
Perhaps the best barometer of UCI’s development is the campus’ physical expansion. We experienced our greatest period of growth under the leadership of our second Chancellor, Jack Peltason. Where once only muddy earth existed, we now have 357 structures. Walking the concentric circles around Aldrich Park, we view an architectural buffet, ranging from the stoic, waffle exteriors of the original nine buildings to the award-winning design of the Science Library.
During the nineties, UCI has experienced the “growing pains” of institutional adolescence. Issues including the Medical Center’s fertility clinic controversy, the economic downturn threatening our financial stability, and the search for permanent outreach programs to replace the inclusive efforts of Affirmative Action are challenges students, faculty, and administrators must successfully address. UCI has always hosted a cohesive yet diverse community. A campus spirit of collaboration is at the core of our common achievements, and our ability to face challenging realities.
Throughout our first thirty years, UCI’s greatest resource has been the 50,514 undergraduate students that have walked Ring Road and filled our classrooms. The unique nature of our student body is mirrored in our 300 diverse clubs, 28 Greek societies, student media organizations and competitive athletic teams. Academically serious and modest by nature, the best time to witness the vitality of Irvine Anteaters is at our major annual events...Wagggooose, SPOB, Rainbow Festival, Buddy Games, etc.
How will UCI compete and contribute to the world of the 21st Century? Chancellor Wilkening's primary goal for our campus is to promote and further develop our research potential. Student priorities call for quality classroom instruction, increased access to advanced computer technology and a more student-centered administration. To a large extent our future lies in the innovative strategies and devotion of our faculty and administrators. We look with great promise towards the new leadership of Jim Danzinger, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, Manuel Gomez, Vice Chancellor of Student Services and many new academic appointees.
"Today we are surrounded by the undeveloped hills of Orange County. In years to come, a university of truly monumental proportions will arise here. It will be the focus of a new center of population which will number, by 1980, more than one hundred thousand persons. This adds new dimensions to the creation of a new campus. It is symbolic of the central role of the University in modern life touching and influencing almost every part of the society it serves."

UC President Clark Kerr
Irvine Dedication - June 20, 1964

1957 UC Regents appointed Clark Kerr as the new UC President. In addition, they decided that three new UC campuses were needed in Santa Cruz, San Diego, and in East Los Angeles or Orange County.

March 1969 Irvine Ranch, one of twenty-three possible sites, was chosen as the location of the new UC school. World-renowned architect William Pereira developed plans for the community surrounding the school site.

July 1960 Irvine Co. donated 1,000 acres of ranchlands as a gift to the university. The University purchased additional 510 acres of adjacent land to be used for housing and other campus services.
December 15, 1961 The name "UC Irvine" was approved for the new school, commemorating the original landowners, the Irvine family.

January 19, 1962 Daniel G. Aldrich, Jr., the University Dean of Agriculture, was named as the first Chancellor of UC Irvine. The official inauguration was held May 20, 1966.

June 20, 1964 U.S. President Lyndon Johnson and California Governor Pat Brown addressed a crowd of 15,000 at the dedication of the UC Irvine campus.

TOP: The Fine Arts Village, completed in October 1970, housed UC Irvine’s drama, art, and dance studios, as well as a concert hall.

LEFT: The campus expanded along with the student population; but some classes preferred to meet under the trees rather than under a roof.

RIGHT: UC Irvine has always been committed to multiculturalism. Early programs included performances by this Samoan dance troupe.

September 26, 1965 The first convocation was held in Campus Hall. The initial academic procession included 118 faculty members, 99 of those doctorates.

September 26, 1965 Five hundred students moved into eight dorm buildings in Mesa Court, UC Irvine's first on-campus housing complex for undergraduates.

October 4, 1965 First day of classes. 1,589 students attended class in the eight buildings that originally comprised the UC Irvine campus.
ABOVE: In 1973, Professor F. Sherwood Rowland and his assistant Mario Molina (now at MIT) first theorized that chlorofluorocarbons would destroy the ozone layer. In 1995, they were awarded the Nobel Prize in Chemistry for their work.

TOP RIGHT: Though Information and Computer Sciences began as a committee, it rapidly expanded into a full academic unit in order to meet the demands of an ever increasing technological world.

November 1965 The students elected the Anteater as UCI’s mascot, inspired by the anteater in Johnny Hart’s comic strip “B.C.” “ZOT!” became the rally yell.

June 25, 1966 UCI held its first commencement exercises. Ten Bachelor’s degrees and three Master’s degrees were awarded.

February 1967 Associated Students of UCI (ASUCI) was created, including three officers and twenty-five senators. The ASUCI officers were: President Jack Lewin; VP Donald Cline; and Secretary Ross Walker.

ABOVE: Several hundred members of the student body and faculty convened to protest the firing of UC President Clark Kerr by Governor Ronald Reagan and the UC Regents.

RIGHT: UCI Irvine students joined the fight to get police troops off the UC Berkeley campus during a period of heavy Vietnam War protests in that area.

October 1968 Affiliation with UC California College of Medicine brought the total student population at UCI to 4,123.

September 1970 Two out of eight Mesa Court dorms became co-ed. For the first time, men’s suites were located on the same floor as women’s suites.

April 1970: The first annual Wayzgoose Festival was held in Campus Park, featuring games, booths, foods, and performances sponsored by Associated Students ASUCI.
Spring 1972 The science fiction movie "Planet of the Apes" was shot on campus, the cast included Charlton Heston, Humanities Hall, and a few hundred apes.

September 1974 Middle Earth Housing Complex opened for UC Irvine undergraduates, with seven residence halls, one office, and Buckleberry Dining Hall.

1975: A new post office opened in the city of Irvine, and UC Irvine was designated its own zip code: 92717.

1976

September 1975 UC Irvine's 10th year began with a student enrollment of 9,547. Faculty members numbered more than five hundred, and the library held over 750,000 volumes.

Fall 1975 UC Irvine was the only university in the country to offer a doctoral degree in Critical Theory, a distinction which made UCI the National School of Criticism and Theory.

June 12, 1976 At UC Irvine's 10th commencement, 2,119 degrees were awarded: 1,731 Bachelors, 226 Masters, 88 Doctors of Philosophy, and 74 Doctors of Medicine.
ABOVE: Several new facilities opened for students during UC Irvine's second decade, including the Women's Resource Center, and the Cross Cultural Center, the first of its kind in the nation.

TOP RIGHT: The School of Biological Sciences was structured to respond to the recent discovery of DNA. By the 1970's, it was well on its way to being one of the best in the nation.

1978

July 1976 The UC Regents bought the UCI Medical Center for a cool $7.7 million. The facility was then expanded and further modernized to better serve Orange County residents.

1977: Verano Place opened its doors, providing apartment housing for married UC Irvine students and their families.

1978: The cryogenic Floral Gene Bank, which stores seeds and pollens of endangered plant species, was established in the Irvine Arboretum. The bank was the first of its kind in the Western Hemisphere.

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TOP: The Information Booth in the University Center served as the main source for catalogues, maps, and general answers for both students and visitors.

ABOVE: KUCI went on the air on October 21, 1969 with a program entitled, "Problems of the World Solved Tonight." Ten years later, the radio station was still going strong, with programs ranging from talk shows to the newest disco music to early punk.

RIGHT: Before becoming the New University, UCI's student newspaper went through three name changes: "The Spectrum," "The Tongue," and "The Anthill."

1980

September 1980 Apartment units in Campus Village opened, this marked a new on-campus housing option for unmarried undergraduate students at UC Irvine.

January 1981 The new University Center opened on campus. Amenities included the University Bookstore, the first campus-operated bookstore at UC Irvine.

1982 The University Club, which hosts events for faculty, staff, and students, moved into its newly constructed facility, after being located in a trailer for over a decade.
August 1984 Twelve members of the UC Irvine community participated in the 23rd Olympic Games, held in the Los Angeles area. All the athletes medaled or placed in their events.


March 15, 1985 Jack Peltason, former Chancellor of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, was inaugurated as the second Chancellor of UC Irvine.

September 1985: The first day of school marked the 20th anniversary of UC Irvine. At the time, the student population was 13,567.

1984: The UC Irvine Baseball team only lost 10 of its 40 games. Despite the good start, the team was defunct by 1992 due to budget cuts.


March 15, 1985 Jack Peltason, former Chancellor of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, was inaugurated as the second Chancellor of UC Irvine.

September 1985: The first day of school marked the 20th anniversary of UC Irvine. At the time, the student population was 13,567.

1985: The original University Center at the corner of Bridge and Pereira.

1985: The new Student Center after renovation in the late 1980's.

1985: Physical Sciences II was only one of the many buildings constructed during UC Irvine's era of intense expansion during the Peltason years.

1985: for the first time, more students came to UC Irvine from other places in California than from Orange County.
ABOVE: The eight years that Jack Peltason served as Chancellor of UC Irvine marked an era of extraordinary expansion. It was during his term that the UCI Bookstore started carrying items with the phrase, "UCI: Under Construction Indefinitely."

TOP RIGHT: The campus received many award-winning or notable building designs, such as the one for the Biological Sciences Building.

January 8, 1987 A ribbon-cutting ceremony marked the opening of the Bren Events Center. In the first game played in the new gym, the UCI Men's Basketball Team defeated Utah State 118-96.

January 1988 The bronze Peter the Anteater statue, a gift of the Class of 1987, is put into place in front of the Bren Events Center.

October 1989 Palo Verde Housing, created for graduate and post-doc students, opens with 6 of its 19 buildings completed.

TOP: During the 1990-1991 school year, a candlelight vigil was held in honor of those who died in the Persian Gulf War.

ABOVE: A celebration for the 25th Anniversary of UC Irvine was interrupted by the student group ESCAPE, who demanded diversity and equality in their education.

RIGHT: Hundreds of students and faculty members gathered to protest the first trial verdict in the Rodney King beating case, which was later retried due to public outcry.

1989

1990

April 1990 Former Chancellor Daniel Aldrich, Jr. died of cancer at the age of 71. He was the only person to head three UC campuses.

September 1990 The Irvine Barclay Theatre opened as a cooperative venture between UC Irvine, the city of Irvine, and Orange County.

October 1990 The University Center reopened after substantial renovation. Besides dramatic structural changes, it also received a new name: UCI Student Center.
April 1991 The words "Welcome to UCI TELE" were first heard, as the new computer registration system was implemented on the UC Irvine campus.

July 1, 1991 UC Irvine appointed Kathleen Jones to a Vice Chancellorship, the first woman in UC Irvine history to hold such a post.

September 1993 An innovative new housing complex opens, called "Group Housing". Residents chose a new name by ballot: Arroyo Vista.

1993

October 21, 1993 Laurel Wilkening, former academic provost at the University of Washington, was inaugurated as the third Chancellor of UC Irvine.

October 9, 1994 The new Science Library is dedicated in a special ceremony attended by Chancellor Laurel Wilkening and future Nobel Laureate F. Sherwood Rowland.

September 1993 An innovative new housing complex opens, called "Group Housing". Residents chose a new name by ballot: Arroyo Vista.

TOP LEFT: The deaths of Chinese students in Tianmen Square in 1989 affected students on both sides of the Pacific.

TOP RIGHT: The grassy strip in the Admin loop became a mock graveyard in 1991, each marker representing a U.S. soldier killed in the Persian Gulf War.

BOTTOM LEFT: In the early 1990's, students voiced their frustrations with consistent fee increases and their distrust of the UC Regents on a graffiti wall erected on the Ring Road.

BOTTOM RIGHT: During the 1990's, the AIDS quilt became a popular exhibition at UC Irvine. It serves as a touching reminder that the victims of AIDS are people, not just statistics.

1993

October 9, 1993 Fires raged throughout L.A., San Diego, and Orange Counties, including nearby Laguna Canyon. Students fled on-campus housing and mid-terms were postponed.

TOP LEFT: The new Science Library was completed in Spring 1994, complete with a computer lab, Interactive Learning Center, private study rooms, and a truly innovative design.

ABOVE: The UC Irvine Women's Basketball team captured the Big West Conference Title, and a shot at the NCAA Championships in 1994-1995.
October 1994 Tensions flared at UC Irvine and other local campuses, as protests both for and against Proposition 187 pitted students against each other.

November 1994 Students displayed their cultural pride at the 10th Annual Rainbow Festival, which was designed to encourage cultural awareness and emphasize the diversity of the UC Irvine campus.

September 1995 UC Irvine opened for its 30th year, in spite of severe budget cuts. One major change: students now paid Campus Recreation in order to take P.E. classes.

LEFT: Several structural changes greeted the students at the start of the 1994-1995 school year, including the new Engineering Gateway area.

BOTTOM LEFT: Demonstrations abounded on the eve of the vote on Proposition 187, protesting what some felt were racist tones in the proposed law.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Laurel Wilkening became UC Irvine's third Chancellor when Jack Peltason was appointed UC President in 1993.
SET IN STONE
A gift from the Class of '87, this bronze Anteater beckons visitors to the Bren Events Center. The dedication on the plaque immortalizes the Anteater's victory in the mascot election over its closest rival, "none of these."

DO YOU WANT ANTS WITH THAT?
Senior Sally Foroughi enjoys a feast fit for an anteater. Lacking teeth, anteaters consume a wide variety of insects, including termites, beetle larvae, and of course ants.

SOLITARY REFINEMENT
UCI students, like their anteater counterparts, are solitary creatures who keep to themselves. Most students enjoy the detached isolation of Aldrich park as a remedy to the hustle and bustle of finals week.
When the Anteater was chosen in 1965 to represent the University of California Irvine, some feared it was a lazy, boring, and unconventional mascot. Anteaters have poor sight and bad hearing, they run very fast and are powerful swimmers. This may shed some light on why in basketball UC Irvine has tended to do poorly, but in track and field it has been much more successful.

Despite the similarities, we are not exactly like our furry counterparts. Anteaters tend to be quite active at night (they are nocturnal animals), but UC Irvine catering to commuter students, is not known for its nightlife.

Looking back on the last thirty years, it seems that those UC Irvine students who made a wise choice in mascot selection. Anteaters are intelligent and gentle creatures. They may be antisocial and prefer to keep to themselves (maybe a good thing, after all they do eat termites and beetle larvae) but for the last thirty years Peter the Anteater has stood out as a humble alternative to conventional expectations.

**TOP FIVE WAYS TO PREPARE ANTS**

1. Blackened Ants Cajun Style
2. Two all-beef-ants, special sauce, lettuce, cheese, pickles, onions, on a sesame seed bun.
3. Chocolate covered as an after-dinner ant.
4. Deep fried with a Regent on the side.
5. Create a fat-free, high-protein, low-cholesterol, vitamin-enriched ant smoothie.

By Kirstie Shepherd

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**FURRY AND FRIENDLY**

Anteaters are peace-loving creatures who are aggressive only when in danger. Our official Anteater plays an essential role in inspiring other students into action.

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**30 YEARS IN THE LIFE OF THE ANTEATER**

By Mandy Irish

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**“I only have a thirty minute break for lunch, and it takes almost that long to get through the line at the Food Court”**

-Dona Ha.

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**HURRY UP AND WAIT!**

No matter where you go on campus, there is usually a line you have to wait in before you can actually get there. The first week of each quarter seems especially hectic. There are lines in the Bookstore, at the Financial Aid Office, and to pay the Cashier. The Parking Office also has its share of insanity, despite recent plans to buy permits through the mail.

Although these lines seem to dissipate by second week, there are still places where students have to wait every day. In essence, it all begins before we even reach campus. The traffic on the freeways wastes much time, especially if you are trying to find a parking space once you actually get to school. The thought of this made sophomore Alex Miseiritch decide to buy a new bike instead of a parking permit.

Even during the day, the lines continue. Before exams, students tend to line up to get into crowded lecture halls. During breaks between classes, Anteaters have to wait in lines at the Food Court, the ATM, and even the restroom.

It may be hard for some to believe, but many of these lines on campus used to be even worse than they are today. For instance, before the TELE system was implemented in 1991, students had to wait in lines to register for their classes. Before the ZOTBill line at the Cashier’s Office was much longer with students picking up their fee statements.

Who really knows how new technology will further the efficiency of our campus? In the near future, we may be able to purchase books over the phone, or add and drop classes via e-mail. For now, students will have to cope with these lines and realize that patience really is a virtue.

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**WAITING FOR THE MONEY**

The line to return coursebooks is a popular one at the beginning and end of each quarter. Starting this year, however, students are given the option of trying to squeeze more money out of their books at the University Bookstore, a free enterprise business at the Marketplace.

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**LINE FORMS HERE**

After waiting in line to pay homage to the Cashier’s Office with the money originally intended for lunch, students must wait in yet another line. This one eventually ends up at the Registrar’s office. Administration lines are not as impacted as in prior years with recent changes to fee statement logistics.
FACT OR FICTION?
The new sign on Bridge Road can be misleading. Somebody must have figured out that with the daily parking crunch it was easier to just post the Student Center parking structure as having an indefinitely full status.

THINGS TO DO IN LINE
1. Pretend that you have an infectious disease that you are willing to share.
2. Wait for the cows to come home.
3. Read War and Peace.
4. Write your last will and testament.
5. Eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow is another line.

LINE OF ANTICIPATION
As if the anxiety over Fall quarter papers, midterms and finals were not enough, students rush to line up to secure their copy of the Winter Schedule of Classes.

HANGING AROUND
Ryan Fitchett, a social ecology major, laughs in the face of danger as he gets ready to step onto a higher crack during a day of rock climbing.

PHI FALLING
Jenny Parks and seven other Alpha Phi members make a leap of faith to experience a new perspective of the world.

OVER THE EDGE
The complete dependence on a bungee cord while jumping off a cliff can toss away the concerns of rigorous daily life. Thrill seekers find the adrenaline rush invigorating, and many jump again and again.
LOOKING FOR ADVENTURE
By Rosana Khoury

Serenity. A cool breeze dances its way through the tops of the oak trees, leaving a trail of leaves dropping to the ground. Each blade of grass sparkles like an emerald in the warming sunshine. Along the paths of Aldrich, students trudge to class. The outside world calmly surrounds them, while inside their heads worries spin about like a wild, rushing cyclone of thought.

Escape is the only hope. Something exciting and unusual, perhaps; an activity that relieves tension and has the capacity to remove a terminally stressed out individual from a terminally stressful environment. Getting away is surely an essential element of student survival.

Conveniently close is an ocean of adventure. Within twenty minutes one can deny reality by sinking deep into the reefs of Laguna Beach and exploring the animated world below the surface. The underwater hideaway does not entice one's need for respite, perhaps, the curling waves of Huntington seem more inviting. Whether it is the challenging sport of surfing, or just a cool dip in the water, there is nothing like a day at the beach to replenish a student fugitive from the grind of textbooks get put away as UCI's students make their way for the slopes.

The flat valley of Riverside County provides a haven for the most insane of the adventure seeking anteaters. There, they can get harnessed to an instructor, walk out to rickety Cesna, and fly up to 12,500 feet. As the bodies of both instructor and student exit the plane and hurl toward the ground at 174 feet per second, adrenaline rushes through their blood. At five thousand feet, the student is given the signal, reaches for the orange handle at the hip and the hissing wind is suddenly interrupted by the deployment of a colorful canopy. The freefall feeling is comparable to that of scuba diving, in that it is peaceful yet extremely thrilling. It forces the mind to take a break, for who would dare jump out of a plane and think about finals week at the same time?

Though the UCI campus is the picturesque and lovely academic place that its reputation claims it to be, a studious life can leave something to be desired. A good shock to the body, whether it be at the ocean bottom or among the clouds, is often necessary to get back on track. For some, fulfillment is only found through the power of conquering fear.

TOP FIVE WAYS TO CREATE ADVENTURE ON CAMPUS
1. Start a mud fight in Aldrich Park on a rainy day. Watch for professors!
2. Bring a real live antelope to one of your lectures.
3. Call your parents and read them the Chimpanzee.
4. Set up a rapel from the top of the engineering building.
5. Set a lab rat free in food court at lunch time.

California beaches make a great escape for students in need of a play-day. Romping in the surf is an often unappreciated luxury we can enjoy due to our coastal location.

The UCI Medical Center is often in the news for a variety of reasons. Located in the city of Orange, it is about 13 miles away from the main campus and serves as a teaching and research facility for the UCI College of Medicine.

It's amazing what you can find right in your own backyard... Did you know UCI owns an Arboretum, a Medical Center and a Farm School? There are many interesting places that are part of our campus, but unless your major is related to those places, you may never see them.

Located about a mile down Campus Drive is the UCI Arboretum. The Arboretum originally served as a nursery for UCI landscape materials and an experimental garden, but now contains over 200 endangered species, and houses a gene bank to preserve rare and important plant genes. The Arboretum is a wonderful research facility but it is split in half by Campus Drive. This has resulted in a serious roadkill problem for the arboretum.

Many students who drive the 5 freeway catch a glimpse of a somber building with a large sign that says UCI Medical Center. Someone who has never been to UCI might think that this is the location of UCI. However, as UCI students ought to know, our campus doesn't reach all the way to the city of Orange. So, the nagging question remains: Why is the UCI Medical Center all the way out there? The county would not allow for the large cost of building an extensive medical center near the campus, so the university had to purchase the thirty-three-acre site in the city of Orange which was already formatted as a medical center.

The name UCI Farm School conjures up an image of a barn with cows or chickens. But this name is very misleading. The Farm School is actually an elementary school, where students and faculty conduct research related to childhood behavior and educational systems.

Be sure to check out other little-known properties of UCI, such as the electrical substation and the University Clubhouse.
OLD MAC-IRVINE HAD A FARM

At the Farm School, students can get credits for helping teachers observe childhood behavior or assist in the classroom.

FOLLOWING NATURE’S LEAD

There is much to learn at the Arboretum. Students can see plants they’ve never heard of, such as Babiana, Lachenalia and Iris. And the especially curious Anteater may find out that Campus Drive is built on a wetland which is sinking 14 inches per year.

TOP FIVE WONDERS OF UCI

1. Why are there so many ants on campus when we are all Anteaters?
2. How does Chancellor Wilkening eat her Reese’s Peanut Butter Cups?
3. Why do the New U personal ads look like ads solely between New U Staff?
4. What do the student ID numbers stand for?
5. When will the Pub validate our parking?

FOLLOWING NATURE’S LEAD

There is much to learn at the Arboretum. Students can see plants they’ve never heard of, such as Babiana, Lachenalia and Iris. And the especially curious Anteater may find out that Campus Drive is built on a wetland which is sinking 14 inches per year.

GETTING FED

Partaking of the communion in the Catholic Church is a meaningful part of being strong in the body of Christ. They believe the wine is Jesus Christ’s sacrificial blood and the bread is His body.

WORDS OF WISDOM

Heather Temple and Paul Romo share some meaningful verses from the bible as encouragement during a trying day.

FAITHFULLY STUDIOUS

Hajr Mohammad makes a stand for her God in her humble attire and eloquent peacefulness in the midst of society which she feels lacks family values and general respect.
At UCI, each individual department and school generates its own theories and ideas regarding different aspects of life. Everyday a slew of new facts and discoveries are presented to the wealth of knowledge to prove or disprove the hypotheses of earlier students and researchers. The university looks to the future at territories never explored, finding answers for new questions. And yet, these answers just don’t seem to be enough.

UCI has over 50 different religious clubs or groups, a majority of them Christian. Also represented by at least one official campus organization are Buddhism, Hinduism, Bahá’í faith, Mormonism, Judaism, Messianic Judaism, and Islam.

A large proportion of students spend time in masses, services, devotionals, and meetings dedicated to learning more and becoming stronger in their faith.

God or Gods are prayed to daily, asked for answers, strength, guidance, and love. Various texts lead these believers in their walks of life and whether it be the Bible, the Koran, the Torah, the Book of Mormon, or any other God-inspired work, these students take the meanings and beliefs. As a result, they are often found ways to distinguish the truths of their religion from the theories of science. One Christian student gave a profound statement: “The more you get up there [in learning], the more you realize how little you know, and that should humble you.”

A Muslim biology major explained that her classes taught evolution, a viable theory, but Allah is the creator of the universe. Another student proposed that science is acceptable as it concurs with the Torah; Moses’ standard of the calendar is different from our recent conception of time.

These students have found that fact, theories and natural science sometimes fall short. No matter how they incorporate their feelings or religious beliefs with their daily lives and lessons, the underlying truth is that it is not just a set of beliefs in a God or Gods, it is their sustenance. As Muslim student Hagit Mohammed contemplates her studies, she clearly stated, “If it wasn’t for my religion, I would collapse. My religion is not a one day a week event...it’s a daily life; it’s a God consciousness.”

Walking across campus, students tend to look at the ground in front of them, the sky. But what about those of us who crane our necks to catch a glimpse through the trees of the mishmash of massive structures which compose our school? We are confused. What’s the deal with this architectural diversity at such a young university?

The buildings of UCI are an integral part of student life. Their outsides physically comprise our campus. Their insides house our classes, shelter us from the rain, sleet and snow (okay, just from the rain), and contain valuable research (not to mention restroom) facilities. Over 30 years, buildings have sprung up like wildflowers around Aldrich Park. Among the oldest buildings are Social Sciences 1, Humanities Hall, and Physical Sciences; among the newest are Group Housing (1993), the Science Library (1994), Engineering Gateway (1994), and Social Sciences 2 (1996).

Like the students and faculty, each building has its own character and each tells a story. From Arthur Erickson’s Biological Sciences 2, which resembles a green Jolly Rancher candy, to Frank Gehry’s Engineering 1, which is literally right out of the 1972 Planet of the Apes movie, it is important to recognize the uniqueness of UCI’s architecture.

The next time you’re walking through Aldrich Park, look at buildings that have appeared over the years and wonder what’s next. As the times have changed here at UCI, so has the architecture, yielding an incredible diversity of design.
Orange cones on campus are a familiar site to most students. At UCI, we must look beyond the periodic road closings and flying dust to an architecturally beautiful and diverse campus.

**HOUSE OF ACRONYMS**

- **TOP FIVE REASONS UCI'S BUILDINGS ARE DIVERSE**
  1. Most built before affirmative action debate.
  2. Color coded for easier spotting because freshman had trouble finding them.
  3. Regents' home planet is Planet of the Apes.
  4. To serve as a functional alien landing strip.
  5. Protected from appearing to be affiliated with buildings of other departments to discourage unity.

**Under Construction Indefinitely**

- Orange cones on campus are a familiar site to most students. At UCI, we must look beyond the periodic road closings and flying dust to an architecturally beautiful and diverse campus.

**Inside Student Services II students can find the offices of EAP (Education Abroad Program), TAP (Tutorial Assistance Program), SAAS (Student Academic Advancement Services), LSC (Learning Skills Center), and more!**

**Student Life**

**50 Student Life**

**Let's Get Physical**

Students need to take time out from their studies once in a while to do something that relieves stress. This is where fitness and staying in shape come into play at UCI. Fitness means different things to different people. Sophomore biology student, Lien Vo said, "If I don't take time out from my day to go to the gym, I go absolutely crazy. The time that I spend there is like free time..." I am not wasting time because I am still being productive.

A workout can include going to Fitness, rollerblading down by the beach, or maybe taking a stroll through Aldrich Park. Some students take classes through campus recreation. This way, exercise is disguised as sailing, tennis, karate, basketball, and even aerobics.

**JUMPING HIS WAY TO FITNESS**

Jumping rope can be an effective way to train for sports such as track. During fall conditioning for spring track, athletes exercising at Crawford Hall is a common sight.

**Heavy Weigh**

Peter Ceselli takes advantage of the new bench press machine at the Crawford Hall weight room and simultaneously releases the frustrations of his body.
WARMING UP
It is important to stretch out thoroughly before physical activity. Jessica Schreiber, a member of the track team, warms up at the Crawford Hall field.

TOP FIVE
EASY WAYS TO STAY FIT AT UCI
1. Schedule all of your classes as far away from each other as possible.
2. Pogo stick your way through Aldrich Park.
3. Don't take the shuttle.
4. Take the stairs to your class on the fifth floor; make sure to carry all heavy books.
5. Load up on leafy greens at Cornerstone Cafe.

SHOWING THE COLORS
Peter Comm and Shahrad Lotipsi proudly root for good old UCI. It is important to support our team to promote school spirit, and every person makes a difference.

SHOOT FOR THE STARS
The courts at Mesa housing provide students with a place for some friendly competition at various times of the day and night.

RAH, RAH, RAH
The cheerleaders are one of the few groups on campus to openly and readily display school spirit. On a more subtle level, however, each of our 275 clubs possess a form of campus pride.

Showing the Colors
Peter Commia and Shahrad Lotipsi proudly root for good old UCI. It is important to support our team to promote school spirit, and every person makes a difference.

Rah, Rah, Rah
The cheerleaders are one of the few groups on campus to openly and readily display school spirit. On a more subtle level, however, each of our 275 clubs possess a form of campus pride.

Shoot for the Stars
The courts at Mesa housing provide students with a place for some friendly competition at various times of the day and night.
The profile of our anorexic cloth covered Anteater mascot is somehow appropriately symbolic of our undernourished campus spirit. UCI's founding personnel and students seem to have possessed a certain personal pride that our contemporary campus population has yet to experience.

It seems at times that the students, staff, and faculty, lack confidence in the depth-consistency of our school spirit. As a community we have acquired, through dedication and commitment, the label of "a quality academic research institution." Our academic reputation seems fairly secure; perhaps it is time we devoted some of our resources ($) and efforts toward encouraging a greater sense of campus unity and tradition.

In this our thirtyeth year, we seem to be experiencing a certain degree of social reawakening. This winter quarter, the student body's Legislative Council and ASUCI Execs established a campus spirit committee. One of its major efforts was to establish Wednesdays as Blue & Gold Days. Students, staff and faculty who wore the school colors or UCI emblems on these designated days were rewarded with discounts at campus businesses, gift certificates, etc.

Another true rejuvenation of campus pride was seen through the "grass roots" Aldrich Project efforts of Professor Foraker and his small troupe of student volunteers. The Project is dedicated to campus beautification. Their initial planting of a rose garden adjacent to the new Engineering Plaza is already in bloom.

The Staff Assembly also "zotted" their way toward increasing Irvine's energy level by collecting funds from its members and generating ideas for future community oriented events. Athletics, Alumni and Associated Students collaborated on some 30th Anniversary programs including a Senior Kick-Off at the Micro-Brewery, Club Spirit Night and the publication of a three-quarter Anniversary Calendar. The unaltering efforts of certain student organizations such as Campus Reps, KUCI, Anteater Cheerleaders/Pep Band, the New U, the Student Government and the Anthology Yearbook have consistently attempted to motivate a sense of campus unity.

How can the momentum behind this reawakening be maintained?

Each member of the campus must acknowledge, on a personal level, that "spirit" starts within each of us. We must assume individual responsibility for promoting, through word and deed, a sense of campus unity. We should create more effective ways of acknowledging and encouraging the genuine and unpaid efforts of those who put forth the extra spirit. The administration must include campus spirit and unity as an "at home" objective for the 21st Century. Other forms of institutional recognition and greater alumni support will be byproducts of improved UCI self-esteem.

UCI is #1!
Believe it!

"The things taught in schools and colleges are not an education, but the means of an education." -Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Office Hours... what a noble idea. The professor or TA schedules a time each week to be available to answer questions, question answers, or just shoot the breeze with interested students. The simplicity of such an important activity is ironic.

Communication between students and their instructors is beneficial to both parties. The student gains valuable insight into the way the course is taught, and learns helpful hints about the class. The teacher can collect information on the way the class is perceived, and maybe get some ideas about how to better conduct the lectures.

When classes have a large lecture format, students can easily avoid direct conversations with their professors. It is often overlooked that instructors are people, too. They have families and hobbies, and here at UCI we are especially lucky because our professors have rich education backgrounds and much to share about their research and published works.

It is essential to have relations with professors on a social level as well as an educational level whenever possible. Taking a professor out to lunch should be a requirement to graduate. What better way to get to know someone than over a burger and fries? Make sure to use good table manners!

It should be commonplace that students and professors greet each other on the street and have discussions outside of the classroom. Communication between students and their mentors perpetuates an environment of discourse appropriate to a learning institution the caliber of UCI. We must remember that education is a two way street.

"Detox." His illuminating aura isstdioed by a commercial light fixture.
Professor James Danzinger shows the camera that he's only human while eating a breakfast at Chancellor Wilkening's house. How could a student be intimidated by such a friendly-looking scholar?

TOP FIVE
TOPICS TO DISCUSS DURING OFFICE HOURS
1. Brown-nosing your way to the top.
2. Answers for the midterm.
3. How to get a little closer to that cute TA.
4. Fashion tips of the nineties.
5. Laughter as an essential defense against a hostile reality.

Professor Charles O'Connell holds his office hours at the Ant hill Pub and Grill. Meeting your professor in a more casual setting is often just what it takes to coax a shy Anteater to attend office hours.

C. Travis Webb is one of the many anteaters who enjoy the convenient location and delectable delights of Cornerstone Cafe in the Student Center.

With three Zot n Go locations, student can fulfill their need for quick snacks or last minute commodities.

Chris Adaire is not shy when he dines at Mesa Court. The traditional delights of dorm food are a reminder that UCI is more than just a commuter school; it caters to on-campus residents as well.
There are three fundamental needs essential to human existence: shelter, water, and food. But when you find yourself coming up with new recipes for peanut butter and tuna fish, it's easy to see that food in college takes on a whole new meaning. Food in college takes new meaning.

From the very beginning of the college experience ideas about food start to change. In the dorms and residence halls, students are introduced to new concepts of sticky rice and mystery meat. Without Mom to pack your lunches, it's necessary to either adapt to the available cooking or forget for your own subsistence. As a result, dorm dinners drive many students into the waiting arms of the fast food giants in college meals. Late night study sessions and eating habits of any other stage can be small.

For those interested in a little more, "Brain Food," there is the Take-A-Lunch program. Many animation fans travel great distances just to peruse the wares found within Alt.Ant. Anime, as Japanese Animation.

If there is any place on campus that embraces and caters to the eclectic tastes of the student population, it must be the store dubbed Alt.Ant. This store carries not only current popular music and a collection of strange and interesting magazines ranging from the sardonic Puck to the more mundane titles, but that elusive and somewhat bizarre thing known as Japanese Animation.

Although the former two items would make for a reasonably decent, if uninteresting store, it is the latter that draws the greater portion of Alt.Ant's clientele and grants it the title of a Really Keen Place. Many animation fans travel great distances just to peruse the wares found within Alt.Ant. Anime, as Japanese Animation is colloquially dubbed, is perhaps the most interesting and vivid cartoon animation that one will encounter outside of Disney Studies. Indeed, many anime junkies protest loudly that Uncle Walt's style was derived from early anime.

From the light hearted comedies, "Ah! Megami-Sama" (Oh! My Goddess) and "Ranma 1/2" to the science fiction classics "Akira" and "Bubble Gum Crisis," the realm of Anime has something for everyone. Even if one's taste runs toward the more...ahem...eclectic, anime selections such as "LA Blue Girl" and "F3" are sure to satisfy.

If you have never sampled Alt.Ant's wares, perhaps you might try them. You may just find them to your liking.
TOP FIVE
ENIGMA'S AND MYSTERIES AT UCI
1. The Nuclear Reactor under PS 1.
2. The Steam Tunnels under campus.
3. The Digital Cameras kept in OAC.
4. The Hidden Library containing one of Shakespeare's original folios.
5. Rumor has it, buried beneath the rocky knoll in Aldrich Park is a secret stash of bluebooks.

COMIC RELIEF
UCI students engage in laughter and merriment while perusing the comics at alt. art.

FOR RENT
In the quest for video entertainment all. art provides variety, convenience, and affordability.

LUCK OF THE IRISH
While studying at Cambridge, Rachel Obenzinger, Daniel Steketee, Julie Schlosser, Andrew Singer, Stephen Adamson and Sania Rahman took a weekend trip and found opportunity to explore the pubs of Dublin.

HICKORY DICKORY ITALY
A government building in Florence stands tall, its famous tower looming above the cobblestone streets displaying the time to interested passersby.

LUOUVE IT UP
Vanessa Rothe stands in awe at the Louvre in Paris, one of the world's largest museums and palaces.
Travelling and living in a foreign country can be an invigorating experience and sometimes quite a culture shock. Life in Europe is really quite different from life in America where you can get across 50 states using one language. You hop in a train and in an hour you have to speak a different language just to order a cup of tea. The people one meets in Europe are different from country to country. They are generally more global in thought but then there are mountain people that don’t even know only their valley. Getting to know Europeans is a lot of fun but since they speak another language it’s hard at first to completely get to know someone, even if you speak the language.

Once you learn the ins and outs of the cultural differences, you start to get the hang of ordering escargot instead of hamburgers, saying a daily hello to the butcher, and taking two hour lunch breaks. The shock wears off as you immerse yourself into the culture and begin to enjoy all that Europe has to offer: cobblestone streets, castles and fortresses, endless green fields, celebrated art, historic figures, medieval stone villages, awe-inspiring churches and the history of worlds past. Travel is truly the university of life, and exploring other cultures is an integral part of opening your mind to the world around you.
With skyrocketing insurance rates and unscrupulous mechanic garages, getting a vehicle fixed after an accident can take time. In the interim, those who can't rent a car may choose to drive the mangled one rather than seek other transportation.

**TOP FIVE ADVANTAGES OF NOT HAVING A CAR**

1. Free movie tickets from UCitems when you redeem your carpooling receipts.
2. Finally have a real excuse for missing class.
3. Walking is your own personal transportation resource, and it's great exercise.
4. Find out who your real friends are.
5. Take yourself to an Anteaters basketball game with the money you save on gas.

The bridge to the Marketplace provides students with a quick, easy, direct route to campus from nearby shops and apartments. Parking there is inviting to those willing to risk being towed away.

**ONE STOP SHOPPING**

You can find everything from Biomolecular Chemistry books to Dr. Seuss, scented soaps to Ant-eater keychains. Just be sure to leave your backpack at the door.

Graduate student Rachelle M. Strauss peruses the shelves for the exceptional writing instrument that will help her pass an upcoming exam.
EXCITEMENT AND INTRIGUE AT THE UCI BOOKSTORE

By Tiffany Marr

At the beginning of every quarter, each student is forced to make the dreaded trip into the bookstore. Through the main doors, where we surrender all bags, through the spirit section, past the CDs, and down to the dungeon of textbooks. We segregate ourselves into our respective majors, and then search through the shelves trying to find the books for our classes. Either angered by the prices or by the lack of a needed textbook, we collect our stacks and head back up the stairs, back through the CD section, only to be met by a horrid line of students who have gone through the same process.

It is in line, that we must control our urges not to pick up that 1996 model of the Pentel click pencil, or get sucked into the promotion of “only 96¢ for one notebook.” One by one, we are called to the cashier by the long awaited cry “I can help the next person.” At which point, they manage to reduce our checkbook balances to zero. Every quarter we are forced into this same ritual, almost without choice.

Some might ask, “What can we do to make this a less traumatic experience?” As the old cliche states, “stop to smell the roses.” Peruse the Gary Larson Far Side cards or test your technical prowess at the computer ordering station. Stop at the information desk and ask about the next poetry reading or quarterly literary contest. Or, even fill out their customer service questionnaire and join the e-mail mailing list.

When you are in a really daring mood, you might turn the dungeon of textbooks into a fast paced, risky game of hide and go seek. Or, for those less daring, check out the books that the other majors have to read... misery loves company.

To get a true feel for the personality of the bookstore, give them a trial run halfway through the quarter. It’s then that you can meet famous visiting authors like George Takei from Star Trek or Alex Haley, the author of “Roots.” It is in the middle of the quarter that the student cashiers have smiles on their faces and ask more than just cash or charge. The crowds have all dispersed to classes, so the aisles are actually strollable. And best of all, you are not forced to buy books you will probably never read.

The exciting opportunities available at the UCI Bookstore are endless, with a little bit of college creativity.

BOOKKEEPER

It’s easy to get lost amongst the array of textbooks, so for help along the way, friendly service is at your fingertips.

TOP FIVE REASONS TO SHOP THE UCI BOOKSTORE

2. Pay top dollar for used books.
3. Use your parents’ book money to buy CDs.
4. Buy a spirited UCI banner to flaunt on campus.
5. Free validation for short term parking.

“Dating is pressure and tension. What is a date, really, but a job interview that lasts all night?”

-Jerry Seinfeld

ANTEATERS IN THE DATING POOL

By Rosana Khoury

Often heard by single adults is the complaint that once one has graduated from college it is a difficult task to find a partner for life. However, one comes to wonder how effortless it is to find a mate during his/her college career.

Yes, even UCI students are playing the dating game: the seemingly endless search for a dream come true. But a recent study showed that in comparison to other United States university campuses, UCI ranked very low in frequency of dating activities.

One UCI female complained that UCI students are generally more insecure than the men at other campuses. She postulated that the bold, outspoken types that would attempt pick up lines in class would more easily be found at a more spirited campus like UCLA.

A UCI male claimed that UCI girls are not that approachable; that you must respond positively to a stranger saying “Hello.”

Although these attitudes are overpowering, there is a percentage of social excitement at Irvine. They find lifelong friends of both sexes, and yes, even lifelong loves.

UCI, don’t lose hope. Your beloved may be in the next lab over, waiting in a copy room at the library, or sipping coffee at Cornerstone. Be not afraid: Dive into the dating pool and take a chance.
DEARLY BELOVED
Everlasting love began at UCI for Mark and Lamese Snow who exchanged wedding vows a couple of years after graduation. And the Anteater alumni are living happily ever-after.

HOPPILY EVER AFTER
Eric Lin and Monica Yu were found frolicking in Aldrich Park on a rainy day. Although they had no comment when asked about their relationship, they did say that they were running because Eric was late for work.

WAYS TO MEET MATES AT UCI
1. Run across campus yelling "Zot, Zot, Zot!" (It's the Anteater mating call.)
2. Set up a study group with that good looking specimen from lab.
3. Model your new bikini at the Crawford Hall pool during a meet.
4. Guys: take Social Dance Forms so the girls don't have to do a solo samba.
5. Gals: you are a site for the sore, screen-burned eyes of an ICS computer consultant.

ADMINISTRATION 524
Shelly Register, UCI Alumna 1993, found a great career opportunity at Administration 524.

FINDING THEIR WAY
Anthony Nguyen and Patrik Karlsson look to their mentor Prany Samakhone for advice and guidance at UCI and for future paths in life.

CAMPUS MOM
Iris Verbera, Kim Nguyen, and Samina Mansiere feel that Assistant Executive Vice Chancellor Marion Timm is their "Campus Mom" by fostering a collaborative and understanding work ethic.
Have you read the headlines “Affirmative Action Is Dead?” Well, they can’t prove it by my office! Room 534 Administration is home to the Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity. I am the person in charge of that bustling domain. People flow in and out of our doors constantly, looking for information, they come to seek advice, some come to file complaints. I have a zillion forms and letters to sign, paper to pass on, file between the reception desks. Looks a little strange, but don’t worry, they’re assigned to me from the Mentor Program operated by the Cross Cultural Center. This mentee is supposed to be with you for a year. My first mentee from 1983 hasn’t been in touch for four months now... the longest time I haven’t heard from her. I feed my mentees, talk to them and serve as a kind of surrogate big sister/mother... someone who’s there when and if you need a hand or a shoulder. My favorite part of being a mentor is cheer leading... convincing the mentees that they can accomplish that “A”, complete that course, graduate and get into grad school. I am an advisor to Best Buddies, a social service club at UCI and I employ two to five work study students every year. All my other student involvement just happens. And I am glad to be there doing it. I have been able to keep an accurate sense of what it is like to be an undergraduate student here at UCI, I know what problems and triumphs young people endure and it makes me better able to ensure that my work reflects those realities. I am proud and brag on “my kids” as they accomplish superb grades, win awards, graduate, get accepted into graduate schools, get jobs. But, most of all I am kept involved in the lives of UCI’s most valuable asset — the students. Young, old, new, returning, any size, any shape, any color, any anything - I learn more each day about myself, the world, and UCI by having the privilege of being here with and for “my kids.”
Graduate student David Hsu takes advantage of Engineering 1's position of the highest point on campus on his way to lab.

**TOP FIVE REASONS TO HANG OUT ON CAMPUS**

1. Wild social life.
2. Avoid the Real World.
3. Good places to meditate.
4. After school sports.
5. No pesky school spirit to slow you down.

Sociology major Stacy Cun releases the stress of her day by playfully chasing the ducks at William R. Mason Regional Park Lake.

Despite several strict regulations, the Woodbridge Lake is a great place to visit during the day on a warm evening. But make sure that you're escorted by a member of the exclusive Woodbridge community and that you catch and release ALL the fish in the lake.
Irvine is a planned community and has been cited as one of the safest cities in the country. But this doesn't have to stop the most creative of the Anteater species from exploring their turf and taking advantage of all it has to offer.

While traditional Anteaters enjoy spending their evenings dancing it up at Metropolis or Cocomos, soaking in a movie at the new Edwards "Big One" theatre, or bitching about how there's nothing to do in Orange County, many strive to go beyond the ordinary when planning out local activities. The following is an account of a Friday night well spent in the city that always sleeps:

5:30pm Take a walk around Woodbridge Lake; fish as late as you want. There are plenty of fish for the catching because the sign says to throw back all fish. The sign's just kidding though, and it's also kidding about feeding the ducks. On second thought, the William R. Mason Park on University has way more ducks, and you won't get arrested for feeding them. Both lakes are very beautiful for unnatural lakes with cement bottoms, and both prohibit swimming.

7:17pm Hungry from all that fishing, and speaking of fine feathered friends, one can become eager to eat poultry. Luckily, Irvine boasts two Boston Markets. This fine dining establishment of the nineties has taken America by storm, dishing out fresh chicken and delectable sides. I am a great chicken consumer and a valued friend of all birds (except for those that I chase at the lake), and I give Boston Chicken two thumbs up.

8:29pm On a full stomach, it's a good idea to go for a little drive. A drive through University Hills can be spiced up by screaming "Chancellor Wilkening is coming!" repeatedly like Paul Revere. The construction on Ionita Canyon Road and Newport Coast Drive creates a great road to drive down with your headlights off. Since you're going that way, you might as well head for Balboa. Take the ferry, drive a few laps around the strip, but make sure to obey the curfew and cruising laws.

10:03pm Time to check out the party scene in Irvine. Okay, that was educational, tennis anyone? For unnatural sporting needs caused by UCI's lack of a football team, University High School may be your best bet. And might I suggest miniature golf overlooking the 405 freeway (fun to play blindfolded), or bowling in that same center for those tired of spectator sports? Then it's always a good idea to pick up the New U for its inherent value, the coupons. These coupons may enable you to top off the night just right, with a frozen yogurt at the marketplace and a free toothbrush at the health center. My goodness, would you look at the time? By 11:00, the places worth going to have closed their doors for the night. Maybe you can still catch Letterman...

It is easy to say that there's nothing to do in Irvine. But, with a little ingenuity, and a few close friends, it is possible to find adventure in Irvine. A contradiction in terms? Absolutely not.

**OPEN ALL NIGHT**

Denny's stands out as one of the few restaurants in Irvine to provide a welcome haven for late-night food consumption.

**TOP FIVE REASONS WHY IRVINE IS A NIFTY CITY**

1. Streets so clean you could eat right off of them.
2. A police officer on every corner.
3. Nice landscaping, great for still life paintings.
4. No pesky nightlife to slow you down.
5. Access to two major freeways.
UCI’s capacity to accommodate our students via on-campus housing has multiplied ten times since Mesa Court opened in 1965. The thousands of students who have been fortunate enough to reside in either Mesa Court, Middle Earth, Campus Village, Arroyo Vista, Verano or Palo Verde experienced campus life to the fullest.

The Legacy & The Promise

Foundations for the Future

BY Chris Wong

UCI students come to the University to establish intellectual-social independence and to prepare for the future. Living in the residence halls is an ideal option for a new beginning. It's much more than just a place to live or a place to complain about institutional food. Life at Mesa Court and Middle Earth can give you a view of the world—a world of different perspectives, diverse traditions and backgrounds. Though reading newspaper feature articles and interviews are healthy intellectual pursuits, there's no substitutes for living the differences. The impact of living in a new and challenging environment will broaden your perspectives and enrich you with a new humanistic compassion. Residence Halls provide the "best transition" ramps into the heart of campus life. Each housing complex has a professional and family-oriented staff. Resident and Housing Advisors who reside in the individual halls provide constant and direct support for the new residents. Whether in need of directions to a class, seeking time management tips to survive your first set of midterms, or just seeking a little TLC, you can look toward your hall advisor for dependable advice. Though the halls provide security, support, and diversified perspectives, perhaps the greatest gift to the residents are the lifelong friendships that evolve. After the first year, many students choose to explore the other on-campus housing options.

Campus Village, which opened offers 200 two bedroom apartments. This complex lets students live in apartment units equipped with kitchen facilities. Campus Village provides students with a perfect transition from residence halls to apartments. Of privacy and yet benefit from the same convenient on-campus location as the halls. Arroyo Vista is the newest housing option on campus. Opened in 1993, it features 35 separate group houses accommodating anywhere from 16 to 32 students. Uniquely, it combines Greek organizations with academic theme houses to provide a new and exciting environment where these two different entities can interact.
Front Row: Chari to S. Pascua, Judy Lee, Michelle Leung, Gina Lam, Sinhwan Chang, Kristal Green, Amanda Braynerd, Anth Hong, Karen Garner, Binh Truong (R.A.), Michael Shannah; Row 2: Yuk-Ching Yeu, Stephanie Chang, Lynhber Ramirez, Jae Kim, Kenneth Zimmerman, Reuben Park, Sung Jen Wang, Tu Tran, Pamilla Wheeler, Jeannette Ashbrook; Row 3: Jian Cao, Kyrgyzma Song, Dan Lawrence, JoAnne Sweeney, Gina Villarraga, Paul Huang, John Lee, Michael Won Kang; Back Row: Josh David, Rommel Ladringer, Evan Ng, William Reyes, Roger Kuo.


Front Row: Lilia Clement, Rebecca Paseka, Brandy Davis, Cristina Sandoval, Vanessa Bohm, Joy Jaro, Juliana Yong, Barba Park, Marlo Sadoror, Ana Cho, Tuyet Bach Phan, Annette Kwok; Row 2, Tigran Unciano, Monica Welton, Jennifer Meikle, Lianne Sy, Chari Chokshi, Anhdao Le, Christy Beckman, Jill Lewis, Rebecca Colaco, Kaleen, Wang, Erica Baell, Laurie Cook; Row 3: Siddhant Shat, Zhen Chen, Gary Chen, Andrew Whang, Richard Barragan, John Alvino, Chief Yo, Mark Tseng, Tricia, John Dini, Beth Trinchera, Anson Dow; Back Row: Jason Howard, Roy Sapa Jr., James Hindman, Heyuyg Chihn, Armando Armenta, Sameer Jain, Rafael Nolasco, Sudheer Kahira, Ricky Chen, Jason Villareal, Mark Cherman, Ron Nerio.
How have Residence Halls enriched your academic and social life?

"This is the only time in our lives when we can say we lived in close contact with 66 other people. Each person had something special to offer. We came together from different schools, backgrounds, and life experiences. All the crazy, funny, unbelievable things that happened cannot be measured!"

Joy Jaro - Resident Advisor, Brisa

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How does the R.A. experience help you and your resident's grow?

"The R.A. experience provided both my residents and I the opportunity to learn about and live diversity. In addition, my residents have taught me just as many valuable lessons as I've taught them. Being an R.A. is a memorable and exciting experience."

Elisa Echevarria - Resident Advisor, Mariposa


Front Row: Heydi Ochoa, Katherine Jung, Kimiien Nguyen, Jenny Yan, Stacy Porter, Jessica Keeler, Sheila Kim, Joyce Hombo, Jennifer Manongdo; Row 2: Alberto Ham, Mark Anthony Opina, Jorge Montes, James T. Hsu, Jenny Kwan, Amber Christiansen, Gerardo Estrella, Norma Perez; Row 3: Jun Park, Steven Philip Tres, Kelson Vibber, Joyce Libeta, Diana Kaneer, Derek Gabagat, Wayne Hoo, Van Truong, Genevieve Carolino, Michael Trong Nguyen, Charles Nguyen; Back Row: Raymond Jones, Daniel Carrillo, Andrew Cheney, Rudy Lopez, Daryl Smith, Amir Hashmani, Cristobal Medina, Mark Lopez, Mitza Baig, Calvin Hom, Stanley Cheng.


Front Row: Maggie Hernandez, Innran Wenorie Ling, Robina Ali, Alice N. Ko, Annie Young, Jennifer Chung, Alice Wan, Julie Ngo, Tamie Phan; Row 2: Weong Kim, Jerry Jing, Gene Lee, Paul Lee, Carmen Griffith, Stacey Doljack, Daniel Oh, Dylan P. Le, Tuan Pham, Leowelyn Ang, Khanah Duong; Back Row: Robert Ar, Andy Hsu, John Huang, Paul Yap, Cheng H. Han, Rovert Olas, Roger Ku, Kevin Song, Matthew Frey, Gary Lopez.
Top Ten Benefits that Freshmen get from the Residence Halls.

1. Get new perspectives on life
2. Walk to classes
3. Great social activities
4. Cooperative usage of computers
5. No Curfews
6. Awesome RA’s
7. No Parents
8. Gripe about Commons Food
9. New friendships
10. Future Apartment Mates

How have Residence Halls enriched your academic and social life?

"I live relatively close to UCI and could have easily commuted to school, but I always wanted to live away from home when I went to college. Living in the residence halls has enriched my academic and social life in ways that I cannot begin to describe. I have grown so much as a person over my years in the halls; much of my learning can be attributed to the interaction I had with countless people from diverse backgrounds. This learning fostered my academic growth, as I probably learned more in the halls than I did in the classroom. By living on campus, I also was able to make some truly priceless friends."

Debbie Polin - Resident Advisor, Puente


Mesa Court

Sequestered by the Fine Arts Department, Mesa Court is the home to undergraduate and special programs regarding diversity and understanding of different cultures. As the oldest housing complex on campus, each hall has distinctive characteristics and usually focuses on a special interest or lifestyle. With programs and activities happening almost every night, Mesa Court residents bond and learn more not only about themselves and the university but also about the world.


Words of Wisdom

"In the race consciousness of industrialized society; the academic snobbery, the need to be prettier, stronger, smarter, wealthier, to win that all important "race", I'm afraid we often if not all of the time lose sight of the forest for the trees. Life is today, not to judge others or even ourselves. Be present, LIVE! I share with you a poem to live by. I wish you all Godspeed."

-Yukio "Yo" Nishida
Resident Life Coordinator, Middle Earth

THE FACE IN THE GLASS

When you get what you want in your struggle for self
And the world makes you king for a day,
Just go to a mirror and look at yourself
And see what THAT Face has to say.
For it isn't your father, mother or spouse
Whose judgement upon you must pass
The person whose verdict counts most in your life
Is the one staring back from the glass.
Some people might think you're a straight-shooting chum
And call you a great gal and guy
But the face in the glass says you're only a bum
If you can't look it straight in the eye.
That's the one you must please, never mind all the rest
That's the one with you clear to the end.
And you know you have passed your most dangerous test
If the face in the glass is your friend.
You may fool the whole world down the pathway of years
And get pats on your back as you pass,
But your final reward will be heartache and tears
If you've cheated the face in the glass.

—Anonymous
How have Residence Halls enriched your academic and social life?

"The residence halls have given me an opportunity to enhance my sociology major through interactions with lots of students and faculty. I gained new insights and perspectives about various cultures and societal issues. My social life has also been enriched for I have developed many special bonds and new friendships."

Christone N. Dickerson - Resident Advisor, Shadowfax

Front Row: Minerva Bae, Deborah Fong, Takako Fujita, Thuy Nguyen-Tran, Shikow-Whi Chou, Anh Ngo, Bonnie Liu, Jenny Chen, Anna Datta, Heidi Sheldon, Tracy Wang, Sonya James; Row 2: Bi Lu Lin, Jeff Mendoza, Brad Ward, John Guenther, Angela Wu, Shannon Shue, Daisy Lowe, Nadia Bermudez, Bobby Ly, Donna Hanson, Karla Lara; Row 3: Christina Pei, Steven Chen, Natalie Chan, Hope Spaulding, Ian Santiego, Reed Salazar Ballesteros, Paul Somoff, Mike Kim, Daniel Mulrani, Huy Phan; Back Row: Kenen Hsu, Chris Chambers, Chris Fields, Mark Eberhard, Kyle Raine, Dare Bianchi, Luke Schneider.
Front Row: Marlo Duran, Jill Montenegro, Boyeon Joon, On Chu Cho, Angela Han, Michelle Jans, Trina Diaz, Aya Okazoe, June Chang, Bonnie Chacon, Katherine Tantamco, Veronica Ornelas; Row 2: Yolanda Hernandez, Nicole Kosat, Amanda Coffman, Lionel Mabasa, Eric Santos, Christian Busecillo, John Ha, Rabia Khan, Suzan Kham, Naif Higo, Marcelle Barajas; Row 3: Vi Thieng Ma, Monica Rhee, Arthur Tsang, Christine Atole, Danny Rotros, Jaime Benee, Marcus Bencott, Randy Kato, Julie Godoy; Back Row: Kyung-Ho Kim, Mark Tou, Ross Stites, Tariq Liang, Scott Miwahiku, Chong Lee, Cecilia Camba, Andrew Ho.


Front Row: Brittany Buscombe, Toan Nguyen, Steve Cho, Michael Halder, Amy Bird, Jackie Erie, Carly Ron Biod, Lisa Lanyi, Alina Han, Rita Ieralas, Stacy Lim; Row 2: Lisa Zuckerman, Beverly Tan, Hao Truong, Jihanelle Heimann, Nothan Lew, Chris Heinig, Minh Nguyen, Neil Langan, Briana Walsh, Julie Smith, Kristie Tadakawa; Row 3: Roger Lannom, Mark Vonlof, Jane Young Kim, Ernesto Villasencor, Dac Huynh, Duc Ha, Alan Gabet, Matthew Ruo, Jennifer Grochowsky, Shakhov Jedyn; Row 4: Final Ta, Jeffrey Catena, Mike Cong, Jeffrey Atijera, Juan Espinosa, Daniel Chung, Stephanie Sells, Stephanie Carey, Dale Jordan; Back Row: Kevin Coon, Steven S. Joe, Noel Tabor, Craig Liu, Marques Lyons, Hiroto Jachover.
How does the RA experience help you and your residents grow?

"The RA experience has strengthened me in many ways. From learning about different cultures, backgrounds, and personalities, to handling a crisis. This position has shown me the special uniqueness of each individual and how privileged I am to experience this. I feel that the RA has the responsibility of promoting a close community so that residents will be able to learn to live successfully amongst a diverse population. Both the RAs and the residents learn invaluable lessons about personal interaction and commitment."

Jessica Hon- Resident Advisor, Mirkwood
How have Residence Halls enriched your academic and social life?

"Living in the Residence halls opens your eyes to a diverse lifestyle in which you learn about yourself and others. It is a place where barriers are broken down, and friendships are built to last."

Nada Rayyes - Resident Advisor, The Shire
Thirty-three years ago, when Mesa Court and Verano Place were just being considered, cows wandered over the area designated for those two complexes. Today, the on-campus residential student community consists of 7 different complexes and a population approaching 7000 people. Changes and growth have been the watchwords of the UCI Housing Department as well as the UCI community as a whole.

The next 5-10 years will bring some exciting opportunities. The Housing Department is embarking upon major refurbishment of its two oldest complexes—Mesa Court and Verano Place I, II, and III, and planning has begun on the next increment of on-campus housing in anticipation of forecasted enrollment growth.

The residential experience at UCI this year has been an extremely positive one. The Academic Theme Houses and The Greek residences in Arroyo Vista, the freshman education programs in Mesa Court and Middle Earth, the uniqueness of IM West, the spirit in Campus Village, The Park in Verano and the Garden in Palo Verde—all are testimony to the vitality of the on-campus residential program.

"Thanks to all the residents for making this year memorable, and congratulations and best wishes to this year's graduating class."

Dan Throgmorton- UCI Housing Administrator
"When I make mistakes, I admit them and learn from them. The residents, then, can learn from my mistakes. In addition, if I do my job well, perhaps other residents will be moved to be HA's or RA's themselves—and the cycle continues."

Suzanne Clegern—Housing Advisor, Campuswide Honors 1008

"Residence halls and Arroyo Vista houses have given me a vector to meet new people, share in their experiences, and grow in the knowledge. It has taught me a lot about group dynamics and importance of cooperation."

Joe Soughayer—Housing Advisor, Campuswide Honors 1006

Front Row: Noelle Groncos, Sabrina Row, Anne Gawe, Suzanne Clegern, Ishmael Rowe, John Beppu, Linda Osluura, Esperanza V. Florendo Row 2: Melissa Petraska, Megan Bechtol, Kristina Yoon, Athena Andersen, Quang Dang, David Shao, Bettina Thornton, Emily Parkhurst, Rick Tran. Back: Kurtis Nakamura, Jason Krawa, Stephen coworker, Brian Carter, Miki Batchman, Eric Schwab, Jason Lam, Brian Keefer, U-tee Cheeh


African-American Studies

Campuswide Honors Program 1002 & 1006

Resident Life 101

Chemistry
How does the HA experience help you and your residents grow?

“I think having the opportunity to be an HA is an invaluable experience. It not only allows you a chance to interact with people from all corners of the world, but it presents you with the challenge to evaluate and possibly change your world views.”

Lisa Winston-Housing Advisor, Global Peace and Conflict Studies

Front Row: Alison Ritchie, Hope Jacobs, Jessie Marion

Front Row: Karma Brownlee, Annachiara Rasi, Diana Carrillo, Gigi Gomez, Parisa Parviziian, Kristen Givens, Veronika Arevalo.
Back: Alexandra Krakovsky, Constantin Quiuonj Jr., Gary Reever, Julie Simonsen, Lupe Arredondo, Tren Wallinsky N., Franiska Tjahya

What are the top 10 benefits that HA’s think Residents get from the Arroyo Vista experience?

1. The wonderful HA’s
2. New houses
3. Beautiful views of the hills
4. Beautiful moonrises
5. Beautiful sunsets
6. Beautiful wildlife
7. Academic and Greek themes
8. Non-freshmen environment
9. Nice landscaping
10. Soon-to-be-completed rec room

Jose Arias-Housing Advisor, Transfer 1032


Front Row: Yasemin Villasenor, Meredith Dunlap, Iris Atlero, Diane Jourdan, Christina Carroll, Shahbaam Shahparnia, Wendy Ho, Nahrin Hinar; Back Row: Ken Chau, Joell Jeffries, Sze Lei Leong, Kevin Ferreyra, Darren Galvin, David Jaffe, Melyssa Mosko, Armando Lopez.

Public Affairs

Social Ecology
Right off the campus, Arroyo Vista is the newest housing complex here at UCI. Housing not only some of the Greek chapters, the community also consists of various academic theme houses. This uniquely blended community offers not only an exciting environment to live in, but a chance to enhance the educational component of the university. With programs aimed at specific majors students can pursue their academic interests beyond the classroom.
Campus Village
Advisors

Mike Pascua
1001&1011

Ashante Williams
1008&1005

Amanda Davison
1007&1009

Hoa Su
1016&1015

Shauhin Talesh
1017&1019

Bianca Herrera
1021&1028

Rob Warren
1025&1027

Roseline Cruz
1026&1031

Marie Beheshiri
1033,1035&1037

Tamesha Carter
1039&1041

Alex Kabiri
1043&1045

Marina Valverda
1047&1049

Sal Lira
Village Chronicles
Manager

Antoinette Cass
Education Programs Manager

Melanie Richard
Special Events Manager

TOP: OUT TO LUNCH: With his umbrella in one hand, and a paper bag lunch in the other, this campus village resident is glad that his home is so close.

LEFT: THE WILD OUTDOORS: Rabbits lie in the shelter of many trees that flank Campus Village.

ABOVE: EXCERPTS: Looking out from Campus Village, it is a common site to see students milling about Steinhau Hall and the Science Library.
BETWEEN: NO VACANCY: Anyone who has ever tried to get a Campus Village apartment knows how almost impossible it is to get one.

RIGHT: SCOUTING: It's easy to get lost in Campus Village, luckily Carlos Lasuncet knows his way around.

BOTTOM: CANDID CAMERA: The RA's and programmers of Campus Village show off the sparkling personalities that contribute to the positive ambiance of CV.

Campus Village

Located between the Physical Sciences and the Science Library, Campus Village houses the undergraduates who wish to experience apartment life but don't want to really abandon the benefits of hall life. Campus Village offers independent living at an on campus locale. An exciting place, the Village offers many planned and informal social-recreational activities throughout the year.

Front Row: John Stigar, Margarita Soto, Enrique Ramirez, Elena Martina, Catherine Bechtel, Hahn Tan
Back Row: Ron Butler, Mercedes Aymat, Jerry Smith, Evelyn Shivers, Patricia Smith, Gene Rehnquist, Allen Affeldt, Tim Trevan, Fred Lipscomb
Images of Resident Life

Resident Life 113
Campus Events

As the excitement fills the atmosphere...
As the multitude of students gather and gape...
As the dancers dance and the singers sing...

As we expand our cultural horizons...
As we express our thoughts and opinions...
Campus Events is here to remember it for you.

The Legacy & The Promise

"Cultural existence and preservation is what makes us all unique and diverse."
— Sothy In
Seamling Te

ABOVE: Lorena Sanchez is always ready to perform for Ballet Folklórico at Cinco de Mayo Celebration during Raza Week.
RIGHT: Many cultural dances are performed at Rainbow Festival. These dances are usually sponsored by the Indian Subcontinental Club and the Chinese Association. The Greek Club added their talents to this year's festivities.
As UCI turns 30, its institutional memory tends to reflect upon special programs, reknown academic, social, or cultural speakers, and the events that united the campus community.

Traditional events and programs that have defined the Irvine spirit include Welcome Week, Leadership Conference, SPOP & Uni-Prep, Welcome Week, Rainbow Festival, Wayzgoose, a myriad of annual cultural symposiums and of course June Commencement.

Spontaneous events each year reflect national elections, international crises, and local issues. This year some of our energies and attention were directed towards the Affirmative Action Teach In & Walk Out, a related hunger strike, and the celebration of UCI’s Nobel Prize winners Sherwood Rowland and Frederick Reines.

Below: April Gibbs and Dan Bakher share the excitement of viewing the yearbook for the first time at the Senior Picnic.

Campus Events

CHAU PHAM & DIANE YU

BETWEEN: The twenty sixth annual Wayzgoose Medieval Faire was held on April 20. It is our longest running student centered campus event. Consistent highlights of the Faire are the jousting displays and the attractive costumes of the Society for Creative Anachronism.

~ Summer Fun at UCI. ~

TOP: It all starts when freshmen, transfer and current students gather to create what is known as SPOP and Uni-Prep. Summer Orientation prepares incoming students for UCI through academic counseling, informative workshops, and keynote speakers. In its 10th year, SPOP and Uni-Prep offers participants the experience of community life, exposure to college atmosphere and the opportunity to make new friends. The participants leave with fond memories and a new outlook on life at UCI.
"Seeing the participants' expressions change from uncertainty to belonging was truly rewarding."

~ Tatian Greenleaf

ABOVE: The vital role of SPOP and Uni-Prep is to provide academic counseling to individual students. They are advised regarding their academic career and different aspects of the campus.

~ One on One ~

LEFT: Social activities such as talent shows, Hawaiian BBQ dances, and games are a major part of SPOP and Uni-Prep. Staffers Annie Vovan and Faith Kazmi are dressed up for the International Dinner.

~ It's a Small World After All ~

TOP: Hundreds of Anteaters gather at the Marketplace for the annual Welcome Week Dance. LEFT: Judith Luu enjoys dancing around with Laura Gaffney. RIGHT: Weekly bands start off the school year by tuning up.
"Welcome Week gave freshmen the opportunity to know the many aspects of college life."

~Angel Mantchev

ABOVE: The Welcome Week theme, Club Carnival, provided jugglers, balloons galore, and many a smiling clown. One of the clowns, Minnie Jo paints a cool flower on reluctant Thoai Dang.

~Say Cheese!!!~

LEFT: Scott Fable and Mike Tran from The Aldrich Project enjoy having their picture taken. They are one of the many of clubs trying to recruit people.

TOP: Faculty, administrators, and students smile as they engage in one of the program's main goals: to increase interaction between faculty and student leaders.

LEFT: Michelle Tsai and Adam Grootkows are thrilled to attend this year's Leadership Conference, the only program of its kind among all UC campuses.

RIGHT: Holly Jacobson works diligently in preparing for one of the many educational and exciting workshops.
"...it brings together such a diverse group of campus leaders - students, and faculty."

~ Randy Lewis

ABOVE: Chancellor Laurel Wilkening joins students in one of the conference's imaginative activities created to promote individual leadership styles among students, faculty, and staff.

LEFT: After a long day of rigorous workshops, students relax at one of Highland Springs most scenic picture spots. Randy Lewis, Associate Dean of Students, believes in providing students with the opportunity to "work collaboratively on a variety of issues affecting student lives."

ABOVE: The UC Regents' decision to end affirmative action spurred disappointment as well as outrage. On October 12, a UC wide Walk-Out was initiated.

ABOVE: The Hunger Strike expressed the willingness of students to fight to reverse UC Regents' decision on Affirmative Action and to end fee hikes.

RIGHT: Jocelyn Pacleb shows anger and determination for change in the UC Wide walkout. Over 600 UCI students, including faculty and staff, joined in the Walk-Out in Aldrich Park.
"Equality is our right, Affirmative Action is our fight."

-Jocelyn Pacleb

TOP RIGHT: Lennon Honor and Lateefah Smith participated in the Walk- Out. Although UCI is one of the most diverse campus, diversity has not come with ease. Many sacrifices have been made and many more will occur.

TOP LEFT: Aldrich Park filled with the sounds of the UCI community. With their signs and posters, students expressed concerns regarding the July 20th decision to eliminate Affirmative Action at all UC campuses.

A SIGHT OF THE TIMES

LEF: One of the demands ask for the reinstatement of Affirmative Action, while others ask for a reduction of fee hikes in increments, the strengthening of recruitment of new Affirmative Action policy. They were later brought to Manuel Gomez, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs when students marched into the office of admissions.

CAMPUS EVENTS 125

TOP: Cultural performances by numerous ethnic clubs bring vibrance and spice to the Rainbow Festival. Dimitrios Vatakis proudly embraces his Greek heritage by taking part in the Greek folk dance. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bona Og of Chinese Association prepares to welcome the participants for a taste of Chinese cuisine. BOTTOM LEFT: After weeks of preparation, Lan Nguyen of VSA awaits for the finale with a sense of achievement.
"Given such a rich culture, it's an extraordinary opportunity for people to learn more about each other."

—James Diniziger, Dean of Undergraduate Studies

**ABOVE:** In its 11th year, Rainbow Festival explores and celebrates the cultural diversity of UCI. Sponsored by the Cross Cultural Center, the event gives ethnic clubs at UCI an opportunity to share their cultural heritage.

Hal Ferguson and Ruth Sylie of CIE share the grace and beauty of Norwegian folk dance.

**LEFT:** Sachin Singhal and Meena Chabra of Indian Sub-Continental dazzle in their traditional Indian attire. Along with cultural performances, forums help to present multicultural issues.

**TOP:** The Twelfth Annual Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium offers workshops and speakers discussing the issues and concerns of the African-American community. The symposium provides UCI and high school students with a chance to learn about Martin Luther King Jr. as well as keeping his dream of harmony and peace alive.
"... to remember the significance of the civil rights movement but more importantly to challenge the UCI community to continue what has been gained!"

~Anna Gonzalez

ABOVE: The march from Mason Park to UCI encouraged students to speak up and express their feelings. Throughout the week, speakers and music were featured to pay tribute to Dr. King's life and "Keeping his Dream Alive."

~Marching for Peace~

LEFT: Dr. Cecil Murray, a reverend at the first AME Church brings his enthusiasm to UCI as the symposium's evening keynote speaker; here with Lenon Honor at the Crystal Cove Auditorium.

~Renaud and Distinguished~

TOP: The homecoming court, D. Szekeres, A. Mendez, J. West, A. Aldrich, V. Greco, Y. Rodriguez, A. Salami-Rad, H. Jacobson, and J. Abraham smile before the B-ball game against Long Beach State. Over 5,200 students cheered the Anteaters on. BOTTOM LEFT: In the shadow of the Anteater looms the phantom fox, aka Shahrdad Lotfipour. BOTTOM RIGHT: On January 31, Anteaters eat free hot cakes and share high spirits as M. Tsui and G. Sadri-Esfahani serve over 250 pancakes.
January 29-February 3, 1996.

“This week brought out the best in UCI students with record breaking attendance for all our events.”

~ Angelique Mendez

~ Get Down! ~
ABOVE: On the night of February 2, Kababayan maintains the tradition of being the most spirited campus organization by performing their newest dance moves.

~ Lucky King ~
LEFT: Due to a tie vote, King Jeff West was fortunate to have two queens by his side. On the right Queen Sunny Lee and on the left Queen Yvette Rodriguez. The women’s court consisted of H. Jacobson, A. Mendez, and A. Aldrich.

~ All Dressed Up ~
TOP: Gamma Phi’s celebrate Wayzgoose with a Medieval style palm reading booth. They are one of many clubs participating in UCI’s oldest tradition. BOTTOM LEFT: Besides food and music, exotic animals such as “Ice,” the snake, provide entertainment for the curious. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bradley Gammon keeps a watchful eye on hundreds of people as they enjoy the jousting performance sponsored by the Society for Creative Anachronism.
April 20th, 1996

"Wayzgoose] enables students to come together and share their pride in UCI."
~Angelique Mendez

~ A Chance To Give ~

ABOVE: The Red Cross Mascot waves at the camera as it attempts to recruit people to donate blood. Wayzgoose provides many clubs a chance to raise their visibility as well as increase funds.

~ Enchanted Notes ~

LEFT: On April 20th, Wayzgoose will celebrate its 26th year in Aldrich Park. Along with enjoying food and music, Wayzgoose is also UCI's annual Open House which gives incoming freshmen a look at what UCI has to offer.

TOP: With the help of committee members and volunteers like Leanne Bowden, Carol Kim, Michelle Chung, and Stephanie Velasco, APAAC's 11th anniversary celebration was a big success, with a turnout of over 400 college and high school students. BOTTOM: APAAC committee member Michelle Matsumoto diligently works at registering a new arrival to the conference. With a performance by Tora No Kai's Jodaiko drumming group and a host of workshops, this day-long event is both educational and entertaining.
"There are a lot of important issues out there and I'm glad we were able to reach students."

- Tina Matsubayashi

ABOVE: Through a variety of informative workshops and interactive panel discussions, APAAC co-chairs, Judi Lau and David Mayeda hope to enlighten college and high school students on the key issues confronting Asian Pacific Americans.

- Honored Speakers -

LEFT: Executive Vice-Chancellor Ron Wilson and alumni Michelle Ko shine in the spotlight as two of the many diverse and distinguished guest presenters at this year's conference.

TOP: Javier Ayala and Eddie Mosqueda adorn mariachi attire to bring authenticity to the Cinco de Mayo celebration. BOTTOM LEFT: Ballet Folklorico de UCI members Aranzazu Cervantes and Patricia Jimenez enjoy the talents of fellow members. BOTTOM RIGHT: Professional mariachis entertained a noon concert audience on the Student Center Terrace.
During the Month of Raza, non-Chicanos and non-Latinos have the opportunity to become aware of our culture.

~Erica Casillas

ABOVE: Ballet Folklorico’s Lorena Sanchez and Tony Gutierrez take center stage following the thought provoking and inspirational speeches by Vice Chancellor Manuel Gomez and Cross-Cultural Director Corina Espinoza.

~Poised for Perfection~

ABOVE: Ballet Folklorico’s Lorena Sanchez and Tony Gutierrez take center stage following the thought provoking and inspirational speeches by Vice Chancellor Manuel Gomez and Cross-Cultural Director Corina Espinoza.

~A Touch of Class~

LEFT: The bright traditional dresses and talents of Angie Pelayo, Sindy Bolanos, and Lorena Sanchez bring smiles and enthusiastic applause from the audience as they perform in front of the Administration Plaza.

TOP: The Associated Students and the UCI Alumni Association hosted the fourth annual Senior Picnic on Wednesday May 29th in Aldrich Park. Diane Yu, Julie Scholsser, Sally Foroughi, Alice Mackand Rachel Moore enjoyed the graduation celebration. BOTTOM LEFT: Dan Bakker holds the winning ticket for a Jostens UCI Class Ring. He was among the 400 students who enjoyed the Senior Class Kick Off at the Steelhead Microbrewery located in the UCI Marketplace. BOTTOM RIGHT: On Jan. 17th, over 1,500 seniors attended Senior Information Day which included a continental breakfast. They placed their Cap & Gown orders, voted on their Class Gift, reserved their Yearbooks, and more.

One Stop Shop~
"As we reach the end of one road, we begin a new journey toward another horizon." ~Annie Hsu

TOP: On October 19, vivacious students energized by thoughts of June graduation, celebrated their senior status at the Steelhead Microbrewery. They enjoyed complimentary appetizers and free prizes compliments of ASUCI & Alumni Association.

LEFT: April Gibbs and her friend are amazed at the spectacular photography and high spirited articles in the '96 Anthology. The '95 edition was recognized by Columbia Press Association as an award winning publication.

LEFT: Graduates showed their excitement by becoming real anteaters.

ABOVE: After 30 years, this event still remains as the one day to treasure and remember. Having come to the apex of their college years, graduates are enjoying the glory and joy of their accomplishments. Precious moments can be remembered but not relived.

RIGHT: In addition to the formal commencement exercises, many graduates participated in special cultural receptions.
“Graduation isn’t just the end of your undergraduate college years; it’s the beginning of the rest of your life.”

—Suzanne Cleghorn
CROSSING BOUNDARIES

Established this year, Variations is a new club that offers membership to all students of different races and cultures.

PARTY OF FIVE

The Chinese Association represents their culture by standing together in unity.

"Cultural existence and preservation is what makes us all unique and diverse." — Seting In Sanmong Te

The Legacy & The Promise

Shared interests and common goals combined with our own uniqueness and individuality is what has made Clubs such an integral part of the UCI tradition. As the amount of clubs continue to increase, the promise of more student participation and unity becomes more than just a vision, but a reality as well.

Clubs

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The Legacy & The Promise

Shared interests and common goals combined with our own uniqueness and individuality is what has made Clubs such an integral part of the UCI tradition. As the amount of clubs continue to increase, the promise of more student participation and unity becomes more than just a vision, but a reality as well.
The University's academic environment is not the only thing that has grown at UCI throughout the years. The number of clubs and organizations that have been registered at UCI have also increased from under thirty five in 1965 to over one hundred and seventy five in 1995.

The variety of organizations makes it possible for UCI to have at least one organization that each student would like to get involved in. This is one of the many reasons for the dramatic increase in the number of clubs and organizations registered at the UCI campus.

Though membership in clubs and organizations may not be essential for academic success, participation in a group that one can identify with is a major source of stress relief.

In a competitive environment such as UCI, many students find these opportunities for extracurricular activities to be crucial for developing their social networks as well as maintaining lasting friendships.

BRING IT ON During Welcome Week, the Women's Water Polo team recruits potential members who are dedicated to the spirit of hard work and competition.

FREE ADVICE The Peer Academic Advisors provide the answers to the students' questions about classes or choosing a major. Since there are several Advisors available, students can get all of the information needed in planning their academic schedules.

ON A NATURAL HIGH The Flying Club proudly displays photographs of their Cessna 172. Club members take annual trips to Catalina Island, Santa Barbara, and Big Bear.

ON A NATURAL HIGH The Flying Club proudly displays photographs of their Cessna 172. Club members take annual trips to Catalina Island, Santa Barbara, and Big Bear.

Cub involvement gives students an opportunity to make a difference within the school and local communities. Not only does club participation allow them to become involved with a variety of causes, interests, sports, or hobbies, but it also provides them with the chance to socialize and interact with their peers outside of a classroom setting.

Newly created clubs also build a legacy of traditions, friendships, and the chance to obtain a new awareness of others. The promise to uphold this legacy and to continue to grow in strength throughout the years, is a belief that many clubs share.

Regardless of the number of members in each club, each one has an impact on the school. They provide all students with a chance to be part of a continuing legacy at UCI.

A TASTE OF LAOTIAN-THAI The Laotian-Thai Culture Club brings an awareness of their cultural traditions to the campus. During Club Day they offer prospective members free Thai iced tea.
ABOVE: LASTING FRIENDSHIPS. Intervarsity Christian Fellowship provides encouragement to members with a positive support group.

BOTTOM LEFT: SHOUT IT OUT. The SHOUT Organization continues to live up to their reputation of being one of the most outstanding service clubs.

The African-American Student Union is dedicated to the African-American community and to the UCI community as a whole. Collectivism and community contribution has been AASU's primary imperatives for the 95-96 school year. In these two imperatives, true community has been established and will be maintained with AASU's continued community oriented endeavors.

BOTTOM RIGHT: SPEAKING THEIR MINDS. Lucas Eddens, Zerrick Fountain, Allakoi Peete, Hiram Channel, and Carles Lasuncet exhibit their vocabulary flows at "The Black Hole".

BOTTOM LEFT: TIME OUT. Medhanie Ephrem, Nancy Jimmons, and Lateefah Smith relax at the ceremonies for African Consciousness Quarter.
ASH is governed by students to assist other students who are interested in health care. ASH helps students obtain the necessary clinical experiences, and provides them with various volunteering opportunities throughout our community.

The American Red Cross Club is dedicated to training members in CPR, First Aid and Disaster training. Members can also have positive influences on needy children through the youth mentor program and the adopt a family program. The club also has an annual blood drive and participates in other chapter activities.

The Asian Pacific Student Association is a place to build friendships and pride in the AsianPacific Islander community. We provide an environment for students not only to interact with one another, but also to work together on community projects and goals such as Friendship Games and High School Outreach Conference.
The Arab Students Association is committed to educating the campus as well as the community about the Arabic culture. Through conferences, displays, and distinguished speakers, ASA seeks to dispel many of the notions and myths that exist about Arabs.

ASA supports its members through social and cultural activities. ASA has become an active member of the UCI community by sponsoring guest lectures, exhibits, and art exhibits. We hope to contribute to UCI and the Orange County community in the future through sponsoring art exhibits.

BELINDA SIMONIAN, Biology

The primal focus of the Baha'i faith is to promote and further the oneness of mankind, the oneness of religion, and the oneness of God. Once humanity realizes and understands these principles, it can live in harmony and its members can benefit from the fruits of peace.


Organizations 151
Ballet
Folklorico

PA TRICIA JIMENEZ & NOEL DONOVAN

Our purpose of promoting Mexican culture through dance is carried out by performing traditional dances from various regions of Mexico. It is our goal to influence the younger generations in carrying on Mexican cultural traditions.

Blacks in Social Sciences Association

A. LASHEA COOLEY, Sociology

BISSA provides African students an outlet for academic, social, and cultural concerns. BISSA aims to assist students in achieving and maintaining high academic standards and professional career goals by providing academic advising, skill workshops, motivational speakers, and more.

Black Students in Science Organization

TALIVA MARTIN & NAJJA SEMPER

We strive to build a support group for African Americans in the sciences. Our goal is to increase the retention and matriculation rates of African Americans. Dedicated and qualified members attend the annual Student National Medical Association Conference.

Cambodian Student Organization

SOTHY IN & SEANGLONG TE

CSO has continually expanded since 1988. One of our most important accomplishments is the preservation of our culture through events like cultural dances for the Cambodian New Year and forming a Cambodian class taught by one of our own members.

Front Row: Belen Ortega, Norma Arevalo, Erika Gallardo, Noel Donovan, Patricia Jimenez, Joyce Vazquez, Marco Mones; Row 2: Monica Lopez, Pearl Alvarez, Reyna Paniagua, Lorena Sanchez, Aurora Nunez; Back Row: Javier Micho Ayala, Sergio Flores Jr., Antonio Gutierrez, Susana Zarate, Joel Ruiz.

Front Row: Lateefah Smith, LaSheea Farah Cooley, Tonya Brantley; Back Row: Medhani Ephrem, Hamid Mahmoud.


Front Row: Vireak Pel, Dalida C. Lim, Sothy In, Seanglong Te, Rattanak Khiev, Nalin Uk, Kimhoul Uy; Back Row: Val Tran, Paul P., Sammy So, Ang Heng, Thun Ly, Hout Chhor.
Campus Crusade for Christ

BRENT FOLSOM, Electrical Engineering

Campus Crusade for Christ is an interdenominational Christian fellowship committed to sharing Christ with students at UCI. Through weekly meetings, Crusade provides opportunities for Christians to deepen their relationships with God.

PHAT NGO & ED HSU

"Campus Reps" conducts campus tours and provides important information to prospective students, parents, school groups, visiting dignitaries, and community visitors. We furnish valuable knowledge and share personal insights, perspectives, and experiences about UCI.

John Medina & Judith Garcia

Chicanos for Creative Medicine is a non-profit organization that is dedicated to promoting higher education in health-related areas for the Chicano/Latino community. We are committed to community service through youth outreach conferences as well as clinical and special project volunteering.

Rogelio Oregon & Veronica Vega

The Chicano Latino Drama Club was started by a group of students who decided to start giving back to their community. We reach out to younger students by promoting the importance of education. We are "an alternative form of expression depicting the heroism of youth in our barrios."
The Chinese Association is a cultural, social, and community service oriented organization for anyone interested in Chinese or Chinese American Culture. Our members have met new people, gone to new places, and experienced new things with Chinese Association.
The Dungeon Multiculture Club

GERARDO GALLEGOS,
Electrical Engineering and Psychology

The Dungeon Multicultural Club embraces different cultures at UCI. Our intention is to unite different groups of students. We focus on multiculturalism while providing valuable community service and educational enrichment for our members.

Established in 1914, Eta Sigma Phi helps foster appreciation of classical culture at UCI. We plan holiday food drives, bake sales, and sell Greek pastries at Wayzgoose. Funds from these various activities contribute to the group’s annual gift to the Classics Library.

Front Row: Christine Martin, Linda Silber; Back Row: Cyrus Christian, Caroline Taylor, Jane Osick.
Golden Key Honor Society

LISA HIGHTOWER &
SON QUOC DANG

Golden Key is an internationally renowned honor society. Our top priority is to recognize scholastic achievement. We provide leadership opportunities and career assistance after graduation. In this way, we hope to promote the growth of talented students.

Hawaii Club

TRAVIS NAKAMURA,
Biology and Japanese

Na Opio O Ka’aina was formed in 1985 by students, born and raised in Hawaii. One of our main objectives is to ease the cultural transition between Hawaii and California. For the last four years, our club has had an annual hula to celebrate our cultural heritage.

The Hana Association, meaning “one” began for the purpose of uniting all Korean-Americans to promote the Korean Culture. Before entering college, many Korean-Americans have assimilated to the point of not being aware of their past culture. So we are established to help promote the Korean culture through activities and events. HANA is here to help bring Korean-Americans closer and to establish strong bonding friendships even after the college years end.

HANA Association

SUK-JOO HWANG
Economics

Na Opio O Ka’aina was formed in 1985 by students, born and raised in Hawaii. One of our main objectives is to ease the cultural transition between Hawaii and California. For the last four years, our club has had an annual hula to celebrate our cultural heritage.
Established in 1965, the Hockey Club at UCI has reemerged with an intercollegiate roller hockey team in the Collegiate In-Line Hockey Association. This league included schools ranging from UNLV to UCLA. The club also fields foot, roller, and ice teams at rinks in Garden Grove and Huntington Beach as well as provides an opportunity for students to play hockey at any level. With approximately forty members, we hope to continue our growth in the future.

Bottom left: One moment in time. In action against the University of San Diego team, Mario Mikula races to retrieve the loose puck. Bottom right: Ready to roll. Carey Melton, Graham Danylyko, and Eric Rupp wait for practice to begin. Practice was essential for the team's success.


Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

Established in 1884, IEEE is the largest technical professional society in the world. The Chapter at UCI is the oldest student organization on campus. It was founded in 1967 with Professor Roland Schinzinger as the first General Counselor.


Jennifer Raider, Biology

The International Peer Advisors have gone abroad and you can too. It is possible for every student to teach, volunteer, work, study or do research in a foreign country. Don't just make the classroom your world, make the world your classroom.

Front row: Yuki Fujimura, Staci Kelly, Lenore De Asis, Jennifer Raider, Emiko Isa, Angel Feng; back row: Matt Groden, Daney Kwan, Tom Dleep.
Irvine Linguistics Student Association

SUZANNE CLEGERN, Linguistics

Formed in 1995, ILSA serves Linguistics students at UCI. We encourage student and faculty interaction through club meetings, social gatherings, etc. In our first year, we are tackling a large project: organizing and hosting the West Coast Conference for Formal Linguistics.

Kababayan has been an active club at UCI since 1974. It's main goal is to enlighten its members by providing a rich tradition for learning about our heritage and culture. Kababayan seeks to enhance the college experience by providing academic and social support to its club members. We proudly exhibit the beauty and majesty of the Pilipino culture and heritage during UCI’s Rainbow Festival, Asian Heritage Week, Wayzgoose and Pilipino Culture Night, the highlight of the year.

OMID DELMAHGANIAN, Chemistry

ICC is a non-profit, non-political and non-religious organization. The mission of ICC in the past and into the future is to promote and enhance the awareness of Iranian students with historical, social, and traditional aspects of the Iranian culture.

Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan

Front Row: Miriam Gonzalez, Lorena Pintor, Monica T. Roman, Carla Trevino; Row 2: Alma Vergara, Virginia Mosqueda, Jessica Quinten, Erica Casillas, Lareine LaVoie, Eileen Banuelos; Back Row: Antonio Gutierrez, Elizabeth Gonzalez, Francisca Ferrer, Clara Benavides, Juan Espinosa.

MEChA is a social, cultural and political organization whose purpose is to socialize and politicize the Chicano student to the ideals del movimiento. We believe that all fellow Chicano students should have a sense of belonging at UCI.

Medical Health and Sciences Society

ZHABIZ KAZEMINEZHAD, Biology

MEFSS is one of the oldest resource clubs for pre-health students. It is dedicated to fostering interest in health-care fields. MESS offers assistance to students in planning their undergraduate years so that they may best prepare themselves for their future career goals.

Laotian Thai Cultural Club

Front Row: Paweeva Panpakdeediskul, Siriporn Vatcharasumphun, Maneerattana Vejphuyam, Siriporn Boonpratam, JUNE ITTHIVONGSUPHAKIT, Marilyn Tayong, Ruby Ancheta, April Hoang; Row 2: Judy Ying C. Lin, Pete Ark, Narin Poopipat, Eric Chammy, Robert Shov, Darika Vatcharasuppuran, Shirley Sitivong, Lapa Ruttanasee, Nik Monparyrawan; Back Row: Ben Harpoteypnikal, Charles Muthalikannoo, Mick Vijakakuna, Jeremy Anustiyo, Gat Sitivong, Don Ark, Ricky Dang, Jeff Chandsawangbhuwana, Jeannie Tran.

Laotian Thai Cultural Club

JUNE ITTHIVONGSUPHAKIT, Psychology

LTCC is a fairly small, but close-knit club. We have helped the Thai community by volunteering with youth groups and health services in Los Angeles. We plan to continue our community services with the Thai and Laotian community.

Lebanese Cedars Club

CHADI KAHWAJI, Biology

LCC portrays the rich culture and history of Lebanon. We have made a commitment to educate the community about Lebanon's heritage and to establish a positive image of Lebanon as a country of peace and endless beauty.

Lebanese Cedars Club

FRONT ROW: Paula Zakarian, Katia Salamon, Serene Hilal, Dina Aray, Tanya Quinn; Row 2: Fata Yafawi, Rana Taireh, Chadi Kahwaji, Farah Sabri, Rheeem Khalife; Back Row: John Sarrouf, Ina Joub; Roger Gabriel, Christopher Saca, Saleh Harbhi, Sameer Hindiyel.
Korean Catholic Community

JUDY JOO HYUN KIM,
Information & Computer Science

K.C.C. is where students find joy in being Christians and share the love of God with one another. Weekly meetings include meditation, praying the rosary, bible discussions and of course, lots of fun! We help each other find direction in our lives and see each other through the hardest struggles TOGETHER.

SETH GOLDHAMMER,
English

Our station operates with a philosophy to provide music and information that cannot be found anywhere else. As a result, KUCI acts as a challenge to listeners, for our music and public affairs is more alternative, underground, unfound, and undiscovered, than any other radio station in the area, if not, the earth.

BELINDA MAK,
Environmental Analysis and Design

We specifically address both the educational and recreational wants and needs of the Middle Earth community. We perpetuate residential harmony through events and service projects. Our goal is to make the residential experience enjoyable for every student.

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Middle Earth Community Council

BETH BELINDA MAK,

SHIERA BEN-DOV,
Comparative Literature

Model United Nations

MUN provides an intellectually stimulating, exceedingly fun, and totally exhausting atmosphere in which students expand their knowledge about current events and international politics while simultaneously honing their debating, negotiating, and communication skills.

Front Row: Jessie Lee, Kyungah Lee, Judy Kim, Jung Ah Lee; Back Row: Myung Sik Yun, Jae Kyun Cho, Paul Sang Won Kang, Joon Seung Lee.

Front Row: Belinda Mak, Natalie Chan, Daniel Simmons, Edgar Tan, Kelli Smith.

Front Row: Jeanie Foreman, Jean Lax, Seth Goldhammer, Kimberly Norlund, Suely Deljick, Mary Lou Santos; Row 2: Jason Buffington, Sept Schoster, Tang Lumpy, Kevin Rockins, Daniel C., Young Christopher Robin; Back Row: Niel Sehgal, Mr. Lumpy, Sergio Martinez, Ned Raggett, Richard Owen, Jesse Braun.

Front Row: Aaron Ruble, Emad Mit Motahar, Jerry Hansen, Anthony Cube, Laura Lubinski, Elena Kobulnicky; Back Row: Mike Warren, Alex Jeon, Mimi Campos, Fatin Yafawi, Veronica Chestnoy, Senba Fred, Mike Kindybal, Mark Lacroce, Aimee Sanchez, Wendy Matthews Alter.
Lord Thomson once said, “It is part of the social mission of every great newspaper to provide a refuge and a home for the largest possible number of salaried eccentrics.” If this is true, we’ve definitely fulfilled our social mission. Yes, folks, here at the New University, it’s more than just a job; it’s a lifestyle. Where else on campus can you have as much fun at three in the morning on a Friday night? But at the same time, we like to think that we’ve fulfilled our mission, which is to provide the UC Irvine campus with thoughtful, entertaining and interesting news each and every week.
Founded in 1994, Pilipino PUSO's mission is to help Pilipino American students become acquainted with careers in the health field, to make them stronger candidates for professional schools, and to serve the campus and community of Irvine as well as the Pilipino community at large. Though PUSO's focus is on Pilipino American students, everyone is welcome to join and participate in PUSO's events.

Pre-Law Society's objective is to help our members better prepare for law school. We also hope to help those who are uncertain if law school is right for them. We hope to accomplish these goals by holding mock LSATs and having special guest speakers at our weekly meetings.

Our ultimate goal is to guide these students in hopes of improving their skills.

AShley Huynh, Biology

Share Tutorial Project strives to provide assistance to elementary and junior high school students. Our team of tutors serves as a source of motivation for many of the students that we help.
Formed in 1993, SESA encourages student participation in research with the goal of hosting annual conferences where students can present their projects to faculty and peers. As a culmination of this goal, SESA has hosted two multi-disciplinary research conferences.

SHOUT was founded last year to generate concern in assisting Orange County's homeless population. Our primary focus is to help individuals re-establish themselves into "mainstream" society. Through our efforts, SHOUT was recognized with the most outstanding service club award for 1994-95.

SIL was established to serve as the vital link of communication between the students and faculty of the Campuswide Honors Program. Through SIL, CHP students have the opportunity to voice their opinions concerning not only the honors core curriculum, but all other aspects of the program.
The Teachers of Tomorrow club is dedicated to students who are interested in pursuing a career in the field of education. As a club, we provide a social atmosphere for people to meet others with similar career goals.

Established in 1977, TomoNo Kai, translated into "Association of Friends," is the Japanese-American club at UCI. Tomo actively participates in various campus events, and has its own drumming group, Jodai.ko. Tomo also holds a cultural night annually in hopes of educating the community about our culture.


TSA offers students the chance to meet other transfer students, seek advice on courses and campus resources as well as evaluating University services for transfer students. We are committed to creating an environment conducive to the academic success of transfer students.


This year marks the first year that UCI-TRI Club was founded. The main goal for our club is to raise the awareness for the sport of Triathlon Racing. Throughout the year we will have not only raised the awareness, but also hoped to bring in future Ironman participants.

Front Row: Glenn B. Guevara, Kwang K. Hwang, Xee Hor, Juan Lepa.

UMOJA Newsmagazine

STEPHANIE "KAI" ESSIG, Biology


Umoja Newsmagazine is the eyes, ears, and voice of the African American Student community here at UCI. We serve as an avenue through which we, as African people, can express the thoughts, ideas and concerns that are uniquely ours.

ANGELA L. KOLLS, Anthropology

The Undergraduate Anthropology Club is committed to expanding cultural awareness and understanding, as well as encouraging student-faculty interaction. Club activities include Graduate Student panels providing insight into research and graduate programs in the School of Social Science.


We make our members aware of the requirements and programs of different optometry schools by bringing speakers from different institutions to our meetings, as well as taking the club on field trips to a local optometry school.

Front Row: Alex Kabiri, Trina Tran, Khel Nguyen, Tracy Tran, Aarti Shah; Row 2: Trung Nguyen, Cee Iv, Minh Tang, Kyaw Tin, Natalie Do, Anthony Nguyen, Jason Funta; Row 3: Tammy Nguyen, Evelyn Hady, Mi Yun Kim, Alex Young, Nima Ha, Jesse Kimball; Row 4: Bo Young Han, Melanie Salvador, Kim Thom, Peter Kang, Greg Kraskowski; Back Row: Eunmi Oh, Heewon Lee, Scomarn Chin, Anand Patel.
Vietnamese American Coalition

PHI PHAM, Social Ecology & Women's Studies

ROSTER: Phuong Pham, Lisa Nguyen, Lan Pham, Thinh Phan Nguyen, Kim Tham, Hieu Hoang, Minh Tram Dao, Van Le, Uyen Pham, Xuan Vu, Nathan Tong, Huyen-Vi Lam, Stephanie Luong, Uyen Nguyen, Robert E. Hayden, Kim Tran, Nga Dinh, Thach Dao, Steven Nguyen, Hao Tran, Vinh Dang, Khien Nguyen, Khang Lai, Dung M. Thu-Hong, Truong Le, Vuong Bu, Kelvin Nguyen, Luong Nguyen, Tommy Do, Ken Chen, Linh Nguyen, Linda Nguyen, Duy Luu, Qiong (Melinda) Zhou.

Vietnamese Student Association

PAULINE LE, Biology

VSA exists as a "family" open to everyone and anyone looking to make new friends. With activities such as cultural nights, tutoring, athletic tournaments, fundraisers, and other outings, VSA hopes that its members will experience true college life.

Front: Kevin Huynh; Row 2: Kimlynn Huang, Lien Kim Ly, Tuyet Tran, Bich-Van Tran, Pauline Le, Khai Tran, Jacquelyn Do, Trang Khu; Back Row: Nhoan Dinh, Henry Tran, Thoai Dang, Chris Nguyen, Khien T. Nguyen, Andy Hoang, Binh Nguyen, Brian Hong.

Women's Waterpolo

NASRINE BOROUMAND, Social Ecology

We strive to continually strengthen and improve our team through cooperation and dedication. We hope to be recognized as a varsity sport in the near future. We give women who love Waterpolo an opportunity to be part of a team and to compete.

Front Row: Karin Eagle, Heather Lindsey, Cindy Clark, Nasrine Boroumand, Laura Cresswell, Angie Firko, Theresa Wilson; Back Row: James Pequile, Erin Pequile, Kelly DeGenni, Angela Nicholas, Sara Han, Coach Greg Haynes.

Young Americans For Freedom

TED BALAKER, English and Political Science

YAF celebrates and promotes classical liberal ideas, such as individual liberty, passive government, free expression, private property, and free markets. We also hold discussions, show movies, and conduct special events.

Front Row: John Beppu, Ted Balaker, Nitin Pandya.
My primary goal has been to ensure that ASUO is responsive to student needs. ASUO has addressed issues ranging from Affirmative Action to Campus Pride. My hope is that the legacy that we leave behind will serve to enrich the lives of future students.

Angie Mendez, Dance

I hope to unify and bring pride to our campus by providing quality entertainment and services that will enhance the UCI experience. By using innovative programming and working with clubs and organizations, my goal is to make a difference on campus.

COMMISSIONERS: Front Row: Judy Pham, Angelique Mendez, Ghazal Sadri Esfahani; Back Row: Aityeh Abdo, Raul Hipolito Jr., Ian Anderson, Shahrad Lotfipour, Jeff West.

ASUCI VP Student Services
ASUCI VP Academic Affairs

ETHAN WALTERS, Engineering

With an awesome staff, I was able to effectively advocate student needs, work for improved undergraduate education, and promote a rich learning environment through cultural diversity. I am proud to lead this shining example of pride and unity at UCI.

ASUCI VP Administrative Affairs

HOLLY JACOBSON, History and Political Science

My primary goal as ASUCI VP Administrative Affairs is establishing, and maintaining, a positive and direct rapport between students and administrators. I’m committed to strengthening these bonds via more direct and constant interaction between the two.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL


SOCIAL SCIENCE REPS. Aram Chaparyan, Kirk McLean, Nazo Semerdjian; Sean Livingston.

AT-LARGE REPS. Front Row: Alain Pang, Stephanie Velasco, Justin Ward; Back Row: Cynthia Garcia, Loni Van Riper, Mohammed Cato, Peter Mikhail.
Through the approval of Legislation that promoted campus pride, UCI has started a tradition of "SPIRIT" this year. I can say that it has been an honor to have worked with all of you. I hope that next year's council will continue in the tracks that we have set.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES REPS. Leilani Ballecer, Gabriel Garcia, Lina Salty.

OSA concerns itself with issues affecting UC students systemwide. Some projects underway are the fees and financial aid policy, regent policy, campus outreach, and unity week. We believe in student rights and strive to preserve quality education and campus life.

Front Row: Siamone Bangphraxay, Minh Va Chong; Back Row: Marquis Griffith, Andrew Kennedy, Chethan Boddula.
Leisure time is precious...so we jaunt on over to a place that breeds undergraduates into modern workaholics with a lust for productivity. A student run publication partially funded by ASUCI, the 1996 Anthology chronicles “The Legacy & The Promise” on UCI's 30th Anniversary. Just short of a relaxing whitewater river rafting trip, advisor and friend Ellen Schlosser guides us through an eight month visit on the houseboat of dedication, perseverance, and excellence.

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TOP RIGHT: EDITORS Tatian Greenleaf and Alice Mack.

BOTTOM RIGHT: PHOTOGRAPHERS Front Row: Betty Kang, Nora Kanamoni, Suma Tiriveedhi; Back Row: Steve Barry, Erik Hayes.

BOTTOM LEFT: SECTION EDITORS.


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I  

YE A R B O O K

TOP LEFT:  
ADMINISTRATION  
William To, Rachel Moore, Annette Bailey, Matt Kauble.

TOP RIGHT:  
GREEKS  
Kimberly Norlund, Sally Foroughi, Nancy Jang.

BOTTOM:  
STUDENT LIFE  
Rosie Khoury, Kirstie Shepard, Mandy Irish, Lia Marcote.

TOP LEFT:  
MARKETING  
Aram Chaparyan, Matt Kauble, Ken Chen.

RIGHT:  
RESIDENT LIFE  
Christopher Wong, Anh Nghiem.

LEFT:  
ATHLETICS  
Jeff Lewis, Tara Alvarez, Lateefah Smith, Luis Martinez.

BOTTOM:  
CAMPUS EVENTS  
Front Row: Chau Pham, Hong Kim, Diane Yu. Back Row: Clarabelle Nguyen, Corin Tam.
"Image Makers"

"Watch and Wait" by Betty Kang
"Fourteen Karat"  by Erik Hayes

"Strung Out"  by Jeff Lewis
"Anticipation" by Erik Hayes

"Permanent Resident" by Steven Berry
"Waiting to Row" by Steven Berry

"Solitude" by Steven Berry

by Staci Kelly

by Erik Hayes

The Promise by Steven Berry
Legacy

by Erik Hayes

"Inverted Perspectives"

by Steven Berry
"Clarity of Purpose" by Steven Berry

"180 Units" by Steven Berry

"Night Rainbows" by Erik Hayes
"Prophetic Visions"
by Erik Hayes

"Linear Ways"
by Steven Berry
by Jason Jue
by Linhtu Dinh
"Time For Peace"

by Andre Sidler

by Erik Hayes
Greek Life

We, the Greeks, stand for good
scholarship,
Guarding of good health,
Fine standards, and
Serving our college community.
The opportunity for wide and
Wise human service, through
Mutual respect and helpfulness,
Is the tenet by which we
Strive to live.

The Legacy & The Promise

Seeking the Heights

Alpha Chi Omega is very strong in its sisterhood, but it also has a special quality that is hard to possess by so many. Musically, Alpha Chi Omega is very strong and each woman contributes a beautiful voice to any event involving song. Such an event would be Greek Songfest in which Alpha Chi won with the help of the fraternity Phi Sigma Kappa in 1993. Alpha Chi Omega was proud to be a part of an event that raises thousands of dollars every year for charity. It is our hope that greeks continue to unite in supporting the community.

-LeighAnne Long
"I'm proud to be a part of Alpha Chi Omega and a greek system that contributes to campus & community."
- Leigh Anne Long

LEFT: GET AWAY. The Alpha Chi's gather to pose for a picture at their annual rush retreat to prepare songs for Fall Rush and catch up on summer vacation experiences.


Strong Enough To Care

Pi Kappa Phi's Eta Eta chapter is filled with P.R.I.D.E. (Perseverance Respect Integrity Diversity Excellence). Since our chartering at UCI in May 1992, we have been climbing to the top. Having won Theta's 1994 Go Fly a Kite, 1995 Greek Songfest, established an open RUSH policy on campus, and started the annual UCI Greek Week, we have yet another year to climb higher. Through our annual scaffold sit, we raise money for our national philanthropy. We are the only fraternity with a national philanthropy called PUSH America, which raises money to increase handicapped awareness and building more accessible handicapped playgrounds.
- Joey Magcalin

TOP: A GOOD CAUSE.
Brad Ward at work on the Adopt-a-Community Project.

BOTTOM: PLAYING AROUND.
Pi Kapps at the beach after a game of beach volleyball.
Our excellence makes us proud to be Pi Kapps

-Joey Magsalin

The main purpose of this Co-Ed fraternity is to establish and preserve friendship, further cultural awareness, and understanding, and secure academic, social, and community-oriented activities. The central focus of the Deltas is to promote trust, loyalty, and pride for the fraternity among its members. This is expressed everywhere they go, whether it be as a family or as an individual. The Deltas are interlocking because they show the strong family bond that can never be broken. They also symbolize change upon change for the betterment of the fraternity.

-Jose Mayorga

In order to grow we must be willing to accept change.

-Jose Mayorga

Roster: Jose Mayorga, Aurora Palacios, Cresencio Decayanan, Viridiana Oregel, Ruíz Mayorga, David Carillo, Deidra Borden, Ervin Cortés
Sisterhood through diversity

KDPhi was established during the Fall quarter of 1993 at U.C. Irvine. We promote sisterhood, scholarship, leadership, and Asian awareness in the university and community while encouraging the expression of the individual. Throughout the year, KD Phi participates in philanthropies, cultural events, fundraising & social activities. This year we raised money by attending T.V. tapings and donated the proceeds as well as our efforts to two philanthropies, the homeless, and the PediatricsCancerSearchFoundation. We also participate in Rainbow Fest and Asian Heritage Week.

- Glenda Miao

“May we continue to have faith in each other through love, friendship, and sisterhood.”

Glenda Miao
Senior
Psychology

TOP: HIGH NOTES. Here the girls of KDPhi sing their hearts out at a karaoke exchange.

Front Row: Eva Ching, Stacey Sun, Jennifer Marzan, Peggy Wu, Glenda Miao, Cherie Sisson, Terri Nguyen, Sanjana Bangphasay, Maggie Lee. Back Row: Kristine Nogawa, Kristine Ejercito, Laryna Heredlaga, Angela Wong, Caren Gregalado, Angela Chan, Sarah Choo

Founded Upon A Rock

Being a part of an organization with a long history and special traditions is a unique experience to be proud of. For one hundred twenty years, Gamma Phi Beta has been dedicated to developing the highest type of womanhood through education, social life and service to country and humanity. Over two hundred and fifty alumni circles and collegiate chapters continue to show that being a Gamma Phi Beta is a commitment to a sisterhood that lasts a lifetime. Every member of the sorority over the years and across the miles exemplifies the creed by which the sorority holds most dear: Love, Labor Learning and Loyalty.

- Nancy Jang

Michelle Gillies
Senior
Sociology

TOP: FAMILY TIES. A long line of little sisters, big sisters, and grand sisters are all a part of the legacy a sorority gives to its members.

BOTTOM: SHOWTIME. The Gamma Phi's with the help of the El Kapps show off their singing and dancing talents in Songfest by placing first two years in a row.

Greek Life 217
"Gamma Phi Beta has established a legacy of excellence amongst its' sisters. A true Gamma Phi exemplifies the inner beauty of a gracious, educated, caring and dignified individual."

-Michelle Gillies

LEFT: REACH FOR THE STARS, AND WE’LL GIVE YOU THE MOON.

Informal rush is an important part of Greek recruitment efforts which takes place during winter and spring quarters.

Roster: Michelle Barbarotta, Jennifer Boland, Rosa Maria Borrego, Alicia Bullard, Visa Cabatu, Jenny Carajan, Emily Carnes, Ping Chang, Irene Chong, Kristine Choe, Christina Delgado, Christa Do, Kari Gautier, Michelle Gillies, Kishara Guzman, Bianca Herrera, Corrine Ho, Lisa Marie Hunt, Bina Irani, Betty Jimenez, Stella Kim, Miranda Lam, Teri Lombardo, Cindy Lau, Jean Rose Lax, Debbie Mause, Aurelia Muvillo, Melissa Neill, Julie Nguyen, Lori Paltor, Manisha Patel, Chau Pham, Almee Sanchez, Elisa Sharatt, Dana Sonderling, Dawn Sostrin, Lisa Tran, Chi Trong, Alleen Tuan, Lisa Wang, Wendy Watson, Amie Whitaker, Lily Wong, Pamela Yuen, Elizabeth Zarkos.

Kappa Alpha Theta, the first Greek letter fraternity for women, was founded at Indiana’s Asbury University in 1870. Originally a fraternity of four women, Theta has since developed into a nation wide organization with a chapter at UC Irvine. The women are a diverse group of individuals whose interests span the academic, athletic, leadership and social arenas. Every October, Theta hosts the first philanthropic event of the year, Go Fly A Kite, which benefits Cour Appointed Special Advocates. A volleyball tournament, tug-of-war, kite making and lipsync contests make it a very successful philanthropy.

-Kathryn Danziger

TOP: FOUR OF A KIND. During Rush Retreat at Palm Springs, Laura Markarian, Christie Maserdjian, Sally Foroughi, and Shadi Mahmoudi-Amin relax after a hard day of practice.

BOTTOM: FULL HOUSE. Theta sisters smile pretty at their Spring formal, the Twin Stars Ball.
KAö has given me the opportunity to form lifelong friendships and bonds that can never be broken.

-Kathryn Danziger

LEFT: FLYING HIGH. The Thetas had a year full of exchanges, dances and community service.

Lambda Phi Epsilon is the largest and only nationally recognized Asian-American Fraternity. From our first chapter’s founding at UCLA in 1981, we have grown to over twenty chapters across the continental United States. Each year, Lambda Phi Epsilon holds a national convention where representatives from all the chapters across the nation come together to discuss issues regarding Asian-Americans and the fraternity. Lambda Phi Epsilon represents brotherhood, respect, honor, loyalty, and integrity. With this tradition, we try to make a positive impact in the Asian-American community.

John Loh

Junior
Political Science & Sociology

TOP: THE WINNER IS... AΦΕ. Hason Vu and Duc Nguyen were hanging out with celebrities at the Transpacific Golden Image Awards.

BOTTOM: BARBECUE WITH THE BROS. All the brothers of AΦΕ from Southern California gather for a picnic reunion.
"Many will attempt, but very few will succeed."

- John Loh

LEFT: MOVERS AND SHAKERS. A few of the Lambdas take a break while helping a homeless shelter move.

In 1983, Phi Zeta Tau was founded at UC Irvine as its first Asian-American sorority with the goals that geared toward furthering Asian awareness as well as promoting true sisterhood among women. We have developed an active role in all the political procedures that take place, along with various philanthropic and social events throughout the years. After twelve years of harmonious relationship and cherished memories, Phi Zeta Tau has proven valiant in its efforts for success as an organized group.

-Jenny C.Y. Huang

TOP: ΦZΤ PRESENTS. The newest initiates are presented to Asian Greek Council at a formal dance.


PHI ZETA TAU ROSTER: Front Row: Annaliza Lagapit, Daphne Tam, Belin Yu, Apeth Chan, Jenny Huang, Jane Lee, Tina Ignacio, Samathia Mo, Cynthia Quindipan, Cindy Lee; Row 2: Michelle Chote, Dana Chua, Michelle Kuyuk, Chisa Ueda, Venise Yuen, Eugene Wang, Jodie Hirota, Elveren Seo, Phuong Ly; Row 3: Gemma Calderon, Tina Tam, Jeanne Guzman, Remy Jho, Annie Vangsgap, Helen Wang, Lesley Kim, Bo Dang, Jaine Yu, Nina Okamura; Row 4: Poggie Wang, Cindy Putnam, Wilma Morales, Desiree Kim, Elizabeth Lau, Alice Chang, Frances Lim, Mary Lin, Cindy Chen, Helen Eng, Jenni Nguyen.
Ever since Sima Pi landed at UCI on April 15, 1993, we have been the fastest growing fraternity on campus. While chartering on March 15, 1995, Sigma Pi has only started its winning tradition. Membership in Sigma Pi is a life long experience. From pledging to graduation, each member holds and maintains a unique and unparalleled idea of brotherhood. If a man is found to possess the correct attitude and potential to further the ideals of Sigma Pi, he is invited to join our brotherhood of over 50 members whose accomplishments and pride are unequalled.

-Gregory Hall

Alan Roster:
Front Row: Pete Kovacs, Robert Martinesen, Don Stiefeld, Brian Colburn, Brian Schreiber, Josh Legere, Steve Targanyan; Row 2: Gabriel Alejo, Tetsu Yamashita, Mica Parks, Takahiro Koyama, Xee Her, Gregory Jon Hall, Brian Patrick Clancy, Fred San Mateo, Thom Brooks, Anup Patel; Row 3: David Feldberg, Sean Shahabi, Farhang Shahzadi, Steven Harajian, Ramshod Kamatra, Ivan Herrera, Jim Ipek, Stanley J. Esperon, Charlie Pankente, Jeff W. Thamer; Row 4: David de Flippo (Alumni Advisor), Peter Georgantopulo, Neil Camien, Louis Potyandy, Quang Trinh, Marvin Frankel III, Dean Murphy, Raul Rohr.

“Since chartering at UCI in 1995, we have begun a tradition of excellence that grows stronger with each year.”

-Gregory Hall

Union Hand
In Hand

Alpha Phi is proud to be one of the largest and most diversified sororities on the UCI campus. In 1995, Alpha Phi was named the Most Outstanding Greek Organization at the Student Activities Student Recognition Awards Night. Alpha Phi enjoys being involved with UCI’s Greek system as well as being involved in other organizations and in the community. Every year is a new opportunity to contribute to the campus and community. We excel by encouraging achievement through scholarship, and community service. It is this tradition of excellence that we will maintain in the future.

-Debbie Richman

SIGMA PI ROSTER: Front Row: Pete Kovacs, Robert Martinesen, Don Stiefeld, Brian Colburn, Brian Schreiber, Josh Legere, Steve Targanyan; Row 2: Gabriel Alejo, Tetsu Yamashita, Mica Parks, Takahiro Koyama, Xee Her, Gregory Jon Hall, Brian Patrick Clancy, Fred San Mateo, Thom Brooks, Anup Patel; Row 3: David Feldberg, Sean Shahabi, Farhang Shahzadi, Steven Harajian, Ramshod Kamatra, Ivan Herrera, Jim Ipek, Stanley J. Esperon, Charlie Pankente, Jeff W. Thamer; Row 4: David de Flippo (Alumni Advisor), Peter Georgantopulo, Neil Camien, Louis Potyandy, Quang Trinh, Marvin Frankel III, Dean Murphy, Raul Rohr.

“Since chartering at UCI in 1995, we have begun a tradition of excellence that grows stronger with each year.”

-Gregory Hall

Greek Life 225

Debbie Richman
Senior
Comparative Culture

TOP: PARTY OF FIVE. The ladies of Alpha Phi are proud to be one of the largest sororities in the panhellenic system at UCI.

BOTTOM: BLAST FROM THE PAST. Alpha Phi’s hanging out at Ruby’s for a quick bite to eat.

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"Alpha Phi is a women's support group—in Alpha Phi a woman can always find sisterhood."

- Debbie Richman

Concepts of tradition and heritage were far from the thoughts of the young women who walked into chapel at Monmouth College 125 years ago to establish Kappa Kappa Gamma. They wanted to create a place where women could come together to grow spiritually and scholastically. What they created was a fraternity of women who continue, generation after generation, to believe in the same ideals of goodness and truth. They created Kappa Kappa Gamma giving each member a heritage and a vision to treasure and continue.

- Lois Catherson Moenohan


Jennifer Chicconi
Junior
Social Ecology

TOP: CIRCLE OF FRIENDS. The Kappas give their sisterly support to one of their newest members.

BOTTOM: SIMPLY IRRESISTIBLE. The women of Kappa Kappa Gamma enjoy an evening of dancing at their spring formal.
"KKG has provided a foundation for me to strengthen my personal beliefs and help others discover their own as we, together, encounter our collegiate experiences."

-Jennifer Chicconi

LEFT: DYNAMIC DUO. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi at their annual formal. They are known as the Monmouth Duo because both were founded at Monmouth College.

Phi Sigma Kappa was founded in 1873 in Massachusetts, and has remained strong for over 100 years due to the strong principles on which it was founded. Brotherhood, Scholarship and Character are the precepts by which all the members of the fraternity live. From the founding fathers of the fraternity to the collegiate and alumni members of the present and future brothers to come, the gentlemen of Phi Sigma Kappa will continue the unique traditions and strong bonds of brotherhood upon which it was founded and will continue to leave a strong legacy and vision for years to come.

-Vince Yu

Vincent Yu Sophomore Economics

TOP: WALK THIS WAY. The Phi Sigs participated in AIDS Walk to raise money for AIDS Project Los Angeles. BOTTOM: EAT, DRINK AND BE MERRY. The brothers get together for dinner at Claim Jumpers.
"Brotherhood isn't about looking or being the same, but rather the ability to accept people for who they are. I'm very proud to be Phi Sig."

- Vince Yu

Dedicated Greeks

This past year has been spectacular for our chapter as we were recognized as the most outstanding sorority on campus by receiving the Chancellors Award for Overall Excellence. We were also recognized for our Excellence in Membership Recruitment, Scholarship Programming, Chapter Management, and Community Relations. Our National Foundation is Aid to the Blind and Sight Conservation. We raise money through Anchorsplash and a Senior Fashion Show and Banquet. This year the Delta Gamma chapter at UC Irvine was ranked 7th among all Delta Gamma Chapters in the United States in recognition for our service to the foundation.

-Angie Aldrich

Angie Aldrich
Senior
Social Ecology
"The experiences of Delta Gamma have taught me how to
lead through my presidency,
listen, through our diverse
opinions, give, through our
foundation, and love, through
our rituals that encourage sis-
terhood."

-Angie Aldrich

LEFT: GETTING LEI'D. The sisters of
delta Gamma welcome their new members
with gifts of flower leis.

Kappa Zeta Phi, Beta Chapter was estab-
lished on November 11, 1989. Ten Char-
ter members joined our five founding
members through their friendship, lead-
ership, and vision, formed a new Asian
American Sorority that was founded at
UCL. Our traditions and motivation have
been passed down from our Alpha Chap-
ter at CSULA. With 35 years of sister-
hood, our legacy continues with Gamma
Chapter at UC San Diego. KZΦ builds
character, promotes awareness, and sup-
ports issues that affect us as students and
as Asian Americans. By working to-
gether as a sorority and through sister-
hood, we will overcome obstacles and
strive forward to forever continue our
pursuit of excellence.

-Betty S. Kim

Betty S. Kim
Junior, Social Ecology and
Social Sciences

TOP: TWO'S COMPANY. A couple of
the sisters share a hug to show their
sisterhood
BOTTOM: WE'VE ONLY JUST BE-
GUN. The newest pledge class cel-
brates inspiration week before their
initiation into active membership.
Kappa Zeta Phi

"Kappa Zeta Phi has given me the support and inspiration to grow as an Asian American woman and to strive for the best to reach any goal."

- Betty S. Kim

LEFT: ALL FOR ONE. Sisters from all over southern California gathered for a conference to promote Asian American Awareness. The theme was ONE.


Fraternity and Faith

Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded in 1913 at New York University. Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded as a Jewish fraternity, but to this day, does not discriminate against anyone. At UCI, the Zeta Tau Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi has accomplished many things in the recent past. We pride ourselves on our academic achievements and our spirited attitude in the greek system. We strive towards perseverance and humility.

-Efrem Joelson


TOP: SKATING ON THIN ICE. Spencer and Effie hang out at their annual Midnight Broomball. BOTTOM: WATERWORLD. Competing at A's Anchor Splash. Left to Right: Sasha Strauss, Spencer Miller, Bridgette, Anatoly Lipetsky, Brett Blumstein and Eugene Bernsteyn.
As President of Alpha Epsilon Pi, I have been given the opportunity to instill the cultures and traditions of the fraternity.

- Efrem Joelson

LEFT: GRANDSLAM. The cast of "Damn Yankees" celebrates their award-winning performance at Songfest 1995. Left to right: Howard Abugow, Seiko Lee, Josh Marz, Effie Joelson, Sasha Strauss, Sung Hyun

Phi Alpha

Sigma Alpha Epsilon continues its longstanding tradition of excellence through the California Psi Chapter by having won awards on the local and national level, including the Chancellor's Award for overall excellence the past two years. California Psi Chapter of SAE has demonstrated excellence in all areas including strong athletics, outstanding scholarship, dedication to the community, and devotion to brotherhood.

-Dave Szerkeres

Dave Szerkeres
Senior, Social Ecology

TOP: BORN TO BE WILD. SAE brothers get down at Thetas Twin Stars Ball.
BOTTOM: ROCKSTARS. The SAE's take a break before hitting the trail.
"Sigma Alpha Epsilon has helped me grow academically, socially, and has helped me to cultivate my leadership skills."

-Dave Szerkeres

At the formation of the National Panhellenic Council, four goals were set: to promote good scholarship, good health, fine standards and to serve the college community.

Pi Beta Phi will not only continue its role as a leader among fraternities for women, but continue its ongoing commitment to excellence and uphold the four tenets by which all sororities were founded.

-Liz Boles

TOP: SISTER SISTER. Sisterhood is the most important part of being in a sorority.

BOTTOM: GO WEST. The PiPhi's round up some cowboys at the OK corral at the Beta pledge active dance "Tombstone".
"The Greek community has provided me with the opportunity of working with outstanding young men and women towards the common goals of moral, mental, and social advancement."

-Liz Boles

LEFT: HEAVENLY BODIES: Angels taking a break from the pi social, from which the proceeds support Arrowmont School for the Arts.


The Iota Chi Chapter of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta was first established at UC Irvine in 1979. Since then, we have taken advantage of the diversity of our members to excel in all areas of college life. Areas which include academics, sports, charities, and community service. Fiji offers men the opportunity to enrich their college experience with leadership and brotherhood.

-Jeremy Collins

Jeremy Collins
Sophomore, Social Sciences

TOP: TWO GREAT NAMES, ONE GREAT FRATERNITY. Some of the bros hanging out before meeting.
BOTTOM: FULL HOUSE. The Fijis are proud to have a house in Arroyo Vista to call home.
"FIJI has been an integral part of my education and has made my future as a collegian and alumnae a promising one."

-Jeremy Collins

LEFT: PARTY OF FIVE. Jeremy Collins, Tommy Nguyen, Doug La Flamme, Oscar Johanesson, and Tako Kabayashi are proud to be apart of a strong brotherhood and a great fraternity.

The Sacred Hearts

In October, Sigma Phi Epsilon began establishing a chapter. Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded on the ideals of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love in 1901. The founding fathers at UCI are enthusiastic about starting a new Sigma Phi Epsilon tradition. Their hard work and efforts will leave a lasting legacy of "One Vision from the Heart" for many individuals to follow in the ensuing years.

-Spencer Yu


TOP: STOP OR I'LL SHOOT. Deryck Pham is being more than a little camera shy.

BOTTOM: ON THE TOWN. As founders, Sig Eps are allowed the privilege of wearing their Greek lettered sweatshirts unlike the pledges of other Greek organizations.

Spencer Yu
Junior, Economics

Creek Life 245
"The leadership skills and brotherhood spirit of Sigma Phi Epsilon will always be a part of the greatest memories I'll have of college life."

- Alain Dang

LEFT: HEARTACHE. Tommy Kim and Ching Lee hanging out at a recruitment party that members of the national organization sponsored.


Honor, Truth and Love

The Lambda Omicron Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity continues to strive for excellence in all aspects of fraternal life here at UCI. Since our installation seven years ago, we have made every effort to assemble a group of men who were dedicated to living their lives by cardinal virtues of love, truth, and honor. Through athletics, scholarship, social functions, and brotherhood events, Sigma Nu has again risen to the top of UCI's Greek system.

Jarrod Frey
Senior, Social Sciences

TOP: A ROSE BY ANY OTHER NAME... Jarrod Frey, Alfie Calligatos and Mark Jomsky at the Sigma Nu White Rose Formal. BOTTOM: FUN IN THE SUN. Sam Lin, Steve Yarasaki, Ryan Bullock, Jay Lopez, Phil Malamatenios, Mike Craig, Carlyle Duffield, and James Amezcua.
"Sigma Nu teaches young men the value and meaning of Honor, Truth and Love."

—Jarrod Frey

LEFT: MAKING WAVES. The team from Sigma Nu pose with their coaches from Delta Gamma after a victorious heat in Anchor Splash.


TOP: GIRLS JUST WANNA HAVE FUN. The Tri Delta celebrate at a cocktail, a formal to honor their graduating seniors.

Kappa Sigma prides itself on its dedication to UC Irvine and other communities. We donated over 350 hours to “Friends of the Orphanage,” salvaging materials which were used to help build an orphanage in Ensenada, Mexico, and helped organize the Orange County Aids Walk at UCI. While all our peripheral activities make Kappa Sigma a great fraternity, they are all secondary to the most important goal of all... Brotherhood.

-Ali Salami-Rad

The difference in our brotherhood lies in the diversity and individuality of our members.

-Ali Salami-Rad

Chartered in 1991, UC Irvine’s Phi Kappa Psi Chapter has steadily strived to become one of the top fraternities on campus. This year Phi Psi emphasized academics and charity. During the 1995-96 academic year, Phi Psi again displayed its strong position on campus. In addition to winning Kappa Alpha Theta’s philanthropy, “Go Fly a Kite,” Phi Psi had various members who served as chairs or officers in the Greek President’s Council, Order of Omega, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and several ethnic and cultural clubs on campus.

-Dave Mayeda

TOP: JACKSON FIVE. Paul Aguila as Michael Jackson performs at a Lypsync. BOTTOM: ALPHABET SOUP. The brothers gave their wooden Greek letters a new coat of paint before RUSH.
"Phi Kappa Psi continues to be a leader on every corner of campus life and in student government as well as in the community."

-Dave Mayeda

LEFT: HIGH FLYERS. Johann Ibarra, Matt Brownstein, Kevin McGouldrick, Louis Cheng, Ken Price, and C.J. Valentine participating in a charity event to benefit Court Appointed Special Advocates.

"These women went above and beyond their own chapter's needs to address the challenges of the Greek system."

-Monica Hernandez

Front Row: Brian Shea, Andrew Keil, Kevin McHoidrick, Denny Hsu, V. Michael Rivas, Andrew Freeman; Row 2: Robert Dunjian, Brandon Frazier, Samuel Korkis, Andrew Kennedy, Marty Stradtman, David Mayeda, Jordan Glenn, Tona DeMarco, John Jimenez, Matt Brownstein; Row 3: Matt Shaw, Travis Van Der Wal, Michael Gutierrez, Paul Del Aguila, Chris Evans, Derek Dermske, IV, Roy Joquin, Mike Shackleford, Johann Ibarra, Louis Cheng; Back Row: Caleb Patterson, Steven Bekedam, Gabriel F. Garcia, Dave Kilkenina, Jason Davis, Geoffrey Andrews, Joe Abraham, Kristopher J. Martin, Arnold J. Diaz, Arnold J. Diaz, Jason Brookes, Tyler Walz.

Greek Life 251


Monica Hernandez

Junior Humanities

"Striving for a higher standard"

The primary goal of the Panhellenic has been to become more inclusive of the general campus community. Sororities have been an integral part of Anteater life since 1973 and Panhellenic has encouraged growth in the development of young women. In 1996 we had a special sense of Greek unity and commitment. Innovative procedures were employed during recruitment efforts for this year to reflect the changing and progressive attitudes of women in the nineties.

Monica Hernandez
The Interfraternity Council (IFC) is the governing body of all the fraternities on the campus. The council meets to discuss issues that are impacting the Greek community as a whole. The IFC has united with the Panhellenic Council this year to provide a united Greek front in charity work and in recruitment efforts. In the future, IFC hopes to encompass more groups and reach out to the community. The Council will create informational programs which demonstrate the philanthropic and other positive attributes of our Irvine Greek system.

- Tim Penczar

IFC Execs: Advisor Kelly J. Willis, Joseph Abraham, C.J. Valentine, Brain Clancy, Tony Giotta, Tim Penczar

"The IFC has continued to be a uniting force in the Greek community."

- Tim Penczar

ABOVE: LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION! Ready for Broadway, AETI and KA0 performs Damn Yankees while the cast of AXXI and FIJI stage The Sound of Music. Greek Songfest is a friendly competition at the Bren Events Center that serves to generate funds for a chosen philanthropy.
Greek Songfest had its first performance in April of 1980. It was held in Crawford Hall and had eight groups performing abbreviated versions of Broadway musicals. Its growth has been so tremendous that we have moved venues to the Bren Events Center and currently have more than twenty groups performing. Throughout its sixteen years in existence, Songfest has raised over $150,000 for local charities and has become the Greek Community’s largest philanthropic event.

By TINA OSTERLOH, Executive Producer

ROSTER: Executive Producer: Tina Osterloh; Assistant Producer: Joe Abrahaham; Director: Dana Woods; Philanthropy Director: Manisha Patel; Promotions Director: Kristi Hedrick; Community Outreach Director: Kirsten Showalter; Business Manager: Christina Rivera; Publications Director: Sasha Strauss

BELOW: Under the guidance of Greek Advisor Kelly Willis, our Irvine fraternities and sororities display a renewed sense of unity during the 1995-1996 academic school year. Greek Week and Songfest are always the highlights of the year.
Greek Oath

Good Scholarship, Fine Standards, and High Goals

For the past 23 years, supporting Greek life has been an important educational initiative for the University of California, Irvine campus. Greek organizations have the potential to affect student development in powerful and lasting ways. Organizations which ultimately and cumulatively manage to promote leadership, foster scholastic excellence, encourage community service, and develop lifelong friendships deserve a prominent place in the University campus.

The promotion of good scholarship and attainment of academic excellence are essential to the purpose of the college fraternity. Working as an integral component of the academic mission, Greek organizations have sought to enrich the intellectual life of the campus by sponsoring lectures, debates, and discourse among members, faculty, staff, and friends.

Developing leadership skills in members, creating opportunities to practice those skills, and recognition for leadership achievements of members have always been instrumental dimensions of the fraternity's experience here at UCI.

In celebration of this UCI's 30th anniversary, I take great pride in dedicating the following, as the University of California, Irvine "Greek Oath":

We, the members of the fraternities and sororities at the University of California, Irvine, stand for good scholarship, for maintenance of fine standards and high goals, for the development of individual members and for serving, to the best of our ability, the University and the community in which we live.

We dedicate ourselves, on this occasion, to the dreams of our founders, who believe that joining together was a beginning, keeping together was progress, and working together was the greatest of all --- success.

By KELLY J. WILLIS, Student Affairs Representative

Rooted in Irvine

The "1841 Club" Begins A Legacy

The Greek system at UCI began showing its roots back in the late sixties when the "1841 Club" attempted to affiliate with the national fraternity, Chi Psi. At that time the Irvine Administration had elected not to recognize or condone the development of social fraternities. Eventually in the early seventies the Greeks planted themselves firmly on campus with the chartering of four fraternities (Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta) and three sororities (Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Phi Beta and Delta Gamma) in 1973. Throughout the seventies and eighties the Greek system flourished adding fourteen more national sororities and fraternities as well as nine ethnicity-oriented fraternities focusing on African-American, Asian-American and Chicano-Latino cultures.

Unfortunately the Greek system suffered a decline in the nineties. Numbers dropped drastically from pledge classes of 40 to 10 forcing some chapters to fold. Chi Psi lost their charter in 1993 while Sigma Chi recently closed its doors this past summer. The national fraternities were not the only ones to feel the pressure of low membership. The African-American sorority, Delta Sigma Theta, also vanished from campus. However the Greek system is not giving up! The Chicano-Latino fraternity, Sigma Lambda Beta, and the national fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, have joined the Greek family at UCI.

Although spirits have been lowered, one thing is for certain: the Greeks take pride in the Greek System. UCI is known for its fellowship between houses, a strong legacy that is sure to continue.

By Kimberly Norlund

The Keys To Success

Kappa Kappa Gamma at their Bid Day celebration. Bid Night is the last night of Fall Formal Rush when the girls who are joining to find out who their new sorority is.
ABOVE: FRIENDS BY CHANCE. SISTERS BY CHOICE.
Nicole Harris and Samantha Hoffman of Delta Gamma, are proud to say that t.r was one of the first three sororities founded on the UCI campus.

BELOW: MOON MAIDENS
Jean Lax, Kristine Chow and Manisha Patel are looking forward to the six weeks of fun and games. F0G won the Best New Member Program for 1995 at the Greek Awards for their new improved 6 week program.

LEFT: HOORAY FOR THE RED WHITE AND BLUE
Sarah Benumot and Kristy Koday of Tridelt are looking forward to their annual Apple Polishing Dinner, which gives faculty members a chance to meet the chapter and is an integral part of their scholastic programming.

RIGHT: BEARING GIFTS
Beth Morrison can't wait to dig into Alpha Phi's Apple Polishing Dinner.

BELOW: MOON MAIDENS
Jean Lax, Kristine Chow and Manisha Patel are looking forward to the six weeks of fun and games. F0G won the Best New Member Program for 1995 at the Greek Awards for their new improved 6 week program.

BELOW: SISTER ACT
Amy Rodilburgh and Carrie Kinne of AXJ share a hug as they wait for their new members. AXJ sponsors Disc Golf to raise money to support a battered women's shelter located in Santa Ana.

RIGHT: BOYS TO MEN
Jason Simmons and Jarrod Frey are graduating seniors of Sigma Nu. 2N sponsors Pledge Olympiad in the Fall. The proceeds go to a memorial scholarship for underprivileged students.

LEFT: HIGHWAY TO HEAVEN
The angels of Pi Beta Phi sponsor a pie social as their philantrophy. All proceeds are donated to the Arrowmont School.

ABOVE: BOSON BUDDIES
The brothers of Phi Kappa Phi get together for a night of dancing with Kappa Kappa Gamma at their exchange.
Shattered Dreams
Greek Housing Experience in Arroyo Vista

Arroyo Vista has been a unique option for the Greek system at UCI. Very few schools offer on-campus housing to its Greek organizations. Due to its exceptional nature, Greek housing in Arroyo Vista is largely experimental. In the last three years the Greek chapters have grown to recognize the benefits that Arroyo Vista has to offer, including a pleasant living environment and a sense of community. However, unforeseen problems when the original Greek housing contracts were drawn are now forcing chapters to default on their housing contracts. These problems are a threat for nearly every chapter living in Arroyo Vista.

Why has the Greek community at UCI been having problems with the housing arrangements? Rush numbers have been steadily declining through the last few years, making it difficult for a chapter to reach its membership quota. Negative publicity and false stereotypes intimidate students who might otherwise be interested in joining a Greek organization. The result is a slow downward spiral that may end with the fatalities of many Greek chapters at UCI.

The debate between the Main Housing Office, the Greek chapters and their House Corporation Boards is also under heated debate. Housing feels that it has been more than reasonable, lowering rent to help the struggling chapters while some feel that they are being picked clean by the greedy UC Regents. Unfortunately, it has always been easier to place blame on others rather than admit fault and attempt to correct mistakes.

It would be nice to see everyone negotiate their positions and work together to ensure the future of the Greek community. If the Greeks thrive, so will UCI!

By Lisa Marie Hunt

Breaking Stereotypes

Greeks define the meaning of "the college experience" at UCI

Through the brush of Aldrich Park and past the abyss of Lot 1B, lies one of the University's deepest secrets—UCI's Greek Community. Ironically, if ever unearthed, it might just be the Greeks who prove to be the vanguard of student life on this campus. It's therefore quite a shock to realize that the Greek Letter Organizations at UCI, despite being underappreciated, underfunded, and literally banished to the outskirts of campus, have been doing for years what the Administration apparently deems impossible in terms of School Spirit.

While UCI deviates from its academic course for five days a year during Welcome Week, fraternities and sororities sponsor events all year long that help to define "the college experience." And despite those who are quick to adopt the "Animal House" stereotype, the majority of the events do not involve alcohol or any other sort of illicit behavior. This is not to say that drinking doesn't occur, it does—but it's only a very, very small part of what Greek Life (and in fact, College Life) is all about. Greek activities are about unifying vastly different sorts of people escaping the confines of the classroom and celebrating the best years of our lives. Events like Songfest and Greek Week create the sort of lasting memories rarely found campus-wide. And perhaps more importantly, the Greeks spread the reputation of UCI throughout the community with their expansive philanthropic efforts; not satisfied with just having a good time, most Greek sponsored events are specifically targeted to benefit a charitable group or organization. Without a strong athletic tradition to support, students are able to find an outlet for their pride and loyalty through Greek organizations and events. These are the sorts of ties that bred strong alumni support, and it's these participants who will foster the yet unborn "Irvin Myth" in the tradition of larger, older schools such as Notre Dame or UCLA. And it's these people who will return to give back to the university. There is so much talent and energy to be found within the walls of the Greek community, that the Administration, upon closer inspection, might find that the answers to all of its student life prayers lie no further than beyond the grassy knolls of Arroyo Vista.

By Tracey Tardiff
Above: DROPPING ANCHOR AT DELTA GAMMA The DG's annual philanthropy Anchor Splash, includes crazy swimming relays at Crawford, raises money to support the Blind Children's Fund.

Below: EARTH ANGELS Marian Said and Erin Krueger of Pi Beta Phi put on their halos for Bid Day.

Left: MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING Exchanges, dances, philanthropies and scholarship programs are all part of being greek.

Below: EARTH ANGELS Marian Said and Erin Krueger of Pi Beta Phi put on their halos for Bid Day.

Right: MOONLIGHT MADNESS The Gamma Phi's are proud to be the only true sorority. Other panhellenic organizations are known as women's fraternities. Top to Bottom: Dana Sonderling, Manisha Patel, Wendy Watson, Aimee Sanchez.
The Legacy of UCI Athletics began 30 years ago when a group of buildings on the north-west corner of the campus formed the newest UC school's athletic complex. A gym, a field and a track stadium were all that was needed to launch what we know today as the UCI Athletic Program.

Today the once tiny school now competes in Division I of the NCAA. Though national championships and UCI are not mentioned in the same breath, The Promise lies in the coming years when the Anteaters will be a force in the top division as they were once in the lower divisions. It's a promise that hinges on a rapidly improving program and a team of administrators that follows one philosophy when presenting UCI to the outside world: Image and Substance.

But this all did not just happen overnight. Nearly hidden in UCI's athletic legacy is the golden era when the Anteaters fielded what was arguably considered the strongest athletic program at the Division II level. During this era UCI captured over 30 team and individual championships, in various sports including baseball, track, tennis and water polo.

Then came the lean years when UCI barely into its second decade decided to jump to the next level. Seasons dragged on as the Anteaters soon went from being one of the best programs in the nation to being one of the worst. The department's budget shrank while their opponents' budgets kept on growing. The crushing blow came four years ago when the once successful baseball team was cut due to the increasingly dwindling budget.

Amidst the problems though, emerged a new era starting the day Athletic Director Dan Guerrero and his team took over in 1992. Immediately the focus athletic program that would succeed rather than merely exist. Four years later the promise continues amid a string of successes that included a trip to the NCAA Tournament for the women's basketball team, a top 20 national ranking for the women's soccer team, a bright future for the men's basketball team, a Big West title for the women's cross country team and a return to prominence for the men's water polo team after a disappointing 1994-95 season.

In its 30th year, the legacy of UCI Athletics still rings in the memories of those who have brought it to this point, but the promise shines even brighter for UCI's next thirty years.

By Luis Martinez

The women's soccer team enjoyed one of its finest seasons ever. Nationally ranked in the top 25 for most of the year, the season included victories against many powerful teams. The highlight of the season was an upset over then-ranked No. 4, University of Hartford.
The Legacy

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By Luis Martinez

LEFT: Tom Davis served as goalie for the UCI men's waterpolo team this past year. For the second consecutive year he has played in every game for a rejuvenated team that ended the season ranked No. 4 in the nation.

BELLOW: The UCI men's basketball team kicked off the season with an exhibition victory over Minas Tenis of Brazil. Senior forward, Shaun Battle closed out his career that started in 1992 when he was an All-Big West Freshman selection.

CENTER: Popi Edwards continued her assault on the Big West Conference this past season. She closed out her four years as the most heralded Anteater hitter and the all-time UCI kill leader.
When you think of cross-country, most people think you have to be crazy to run. The men and women's cross-country team led by Coach Vince O'Boyle are far from crazy. In fact, these athletes are completely dedicated to the sport of running.

Imagine yourself stepping up to the starting line. Your heart is racing, anxiously awaiting the start of your race. You hear the crackle of the gun — your off, your race has begun.

The women's team has been racing great all season, but on October 29, the Big West Conference, the exhausting training and months of sacrifice was brought into perspective. The team was led by Josephine Yaba who is ranked sixty-second in the nation. With Josephine’s first place finish, and with the help of team mates: Laura Monson and Kay Nekota the team experienced the ultimate high of winning conference.

The men's team ran strong with a tight lead pack led by senior Ryan Gauss. Ryan reflecting back on the season states, “The season started off disappointing and slow, but we all finished strong. I consider it an honor to be on this team. Everyone gives a 100% everyday.”

Ryan with the help of his teammates Brian Contrarus, Jim Roldan and Michael Cherman have had an excellent season, ending the season at conference with a third place finish.

The entire cross-country season is very grueling, lives are placed on hold, you see how fast you can become. As we look into the eyes of these athletes, we see the pain and frustration they experience. Mostly one sees the want and desire from within that pushes them to become the best of the best - a distance runner.
The Big West Conference and UCI are not strangers. Anteaters Men's Basketball have consistently participated in the Big West Conference. Under the direction of Coach Baker the team has played in the Tournament three out of the last four years. With renewed enthusiasm and promise, Baker's '96 pre-season theme was "This year, the Big West Conference Tournament begins in October." Early in the season Anteaters realized their potential in their national upset victory over St. John's in New York.

The 1995-96 season was an inspirational one as the team jockeyed for first place against Long Beach State for the Big West Conference title. Traveling to Reno for the March showdown, our team was defeated in the first round by San Jose State.

The strength of this year's team came from a blending of talents from strong returnees and promising newcomers. Returning starters, Senior Forward Michael Tate and Sophomore Guard Brian Keefe with the help of the dynamic duo, Sophomore Forward Kevin Simmons and Senior Guard Raimonds Miglinieks combined efforts to make this UCI's most memorable basketball season.

By Lateefah Smith

Tchaka made a long awaited return from a July 1994 auto accident. Coach Baker said, "the day that Tchaka came back on the floor again was really something extra. The fact that Tchaka walks around amongst us is so much more fulfilling and more of a wonderful situation than whether he plays again. The hardest thing for him will be patience."

Strength also came in the form of two front line returnees Senior Forward, Shaun Battle and Junior Center, Dan Augulis. The 6-6 Battle has endured nagging injuries throughout his career, but did average 8.5 points and 5.3 rebounds this past year.

1996 UCI Women's Basketball.

On the heels of last year's NCAA win, UCI's Women's Basketball team were eager to repeat their success this year. Unfortunately, the Women's Basketball team finished the season at 5-8 in conference play. Coached by Colleen Matsuhara, the women "Eaters displayed talent but were not able to overcome a midseason four game losing streak. The loss of third leading scorer Senior Guard Tamara Thomas and Guard Davette Williams hindered their efforts.

Senior Center Allah-mi Basheer once again provided key leadership for the Women's Basketball team. She became only the eighth player to break the 100 point mark.

Also returning to the Anteater team is senior Fatima Warren and sophomores Leticia Oseguera and Sabrina Roberson. Warren has finished her second season since she redshirted, and is proving to maintain a very promising collegiate career. Sabrina Roberson has done more than her part in helping to carry the team forward.

Senior Guard Raimonds Miglinieks takes one to the hoop in an exhibition game against Minas Tenis of Brazil. Miglinieks leads the NCAA in assists.

TOP RIGHT: Anteater Allah-mi Basheer scores honors by being named as semifinalist for the Women's Basketball Senior College All-Star game by being selected UCI Land's and Laurels Athlete of the Year.

BOTTOM RIGHT: 1996 Women's Basketball Team.

BOTTOM LEFT: Forward Kevin Simmons followed up his stand-out freshman year with a strong '96 season.
Men's Crew


Women's Crew


Coach Debra Morgan

Coach Colleen Matsuhara

Men's Basketball

Roster: Brian Keele, Lamarr Parker, Shauhn Talesh, Raimonds Migles, Juan Toscanini, Danny Fernandez, Ken Simpson, Clay McKnight, Boris Reznik, Kevin Simmons, Tchaka Shipp, Dan Augulis, Shenn Battle, Paul Foster, Michael Tate.

Coach Rod Parker

Women's Basketball

Men's Tennis

Roster: Thomas Bohun, Andrew Cheney, David Chang, Julian Foxon, Khaled Hussein, Cameran Linded Lara Monn, Steve Tallackson, Marc-Andre Tardif, Danny Vu, Robin Walker.

Women's Tennis


Women's Volleyball

Roster: Tandie Wade, Tracey Heims, Anastasia Paveloff, Cynthia Trotter, Jennifer Dunn, Denise Dumble, Sarah Libecap, Diana Juth, Brandy Smerko, Amy Pimentel, Tavia Arnold, Lara Nelson.

Men's Volleyball

Roster: Roy Sapau, Mike Rupp, Donnie Rafter, Kevin Dake, Brian Laske, Jon Habben, Cory Weber, Ory Selzer, John Arata, Chad Hanson, Steve Cavella, Evan Alexander, Chris Harger, Cory Hinkle.
Men’s Soccer


Coach George Kuntz

Women’s Soccer

Roster: Stephanie Boes, Jennifer LeFevre, Nicole Kelly, Michelle Perez, Tracie Ma, Vanessa Chao, Kim Kaitanjian, Kori Zimmerman, Nicole Buccarelli, Melissa Coykendall, Jaime Reichenbach, Kelly Dohman, Dena Lundy, Danica Holt, Claudia Ruggiero, Kim Cowan, Nicole Harris, Anna Klein, Simone Ferrara, Lily Chowana-Bandhu.

Coach Marine Cano

Golf

Roster: Dave Cameron, Mark Christensen, Owen Kim, Jesse Lanham, Mike Lawrence, Shawn Morley, Bryan Paine, Scott Ryders, Greg Stratford, Allen Sue, Conan Vitale, Kevin Yamauchi.

Coach Jeff Johnston

Water Polo

Roster: Tom Davis, Omar Amr, Jeff Hakim, Craig Watson, Ofer Horn, Robert Allaire, Jean Michel, Matt Mauna, J.P. Mathot, Jeff Andrews, Kevin Kerber, Dan Mathot, Ryan Bailey, Jason Gabarra, Dan Slaton, Kris Templeton, Mike DiCruccio, Bahram Hojesh.

Coach Edward Newland
Men's Swimming


Women's Swimming

Team Roster: Adria Bearchamp, Danielle Bries, Andrea Craig, Jeanne Cronshaw, Michelle Diezno, Gabby Garcia, Kimberly Gereon, Dina Helkden, Kiny Howe, Laura Hulett, Alina Iasicek, Kimi Schiliana, Kimberly Kusko, Melody Lumbrev, Brenna Moser, Ameris Nordberg, Christie O'Grady, Dina Petersen, Caroline Roeve, Tara Schonroeder, Janelle Wong, Shelly Wright, Gwen Yoshizumi.

Track and Field

Roster: Brian Adams, Kelly Black, Hezekiah Bryan, Rod Castillo, Lam-For Chen, Peter Ciepa, Shane Colefeld, Rhina Castagnero, Ana Datta, Toby Del, Shauko Fei, Ryan Fichter, Bryan Fuhrman, Nicholas Gahd, Melissa Gibb, Brook Green, Saya Green, Marquique Green, Leanne Edgar, Laura Jac, Jemima Jones, Mark Kariy, Peter Kowalski, Adam Knoth, Jeff Lewis, Raymond Liu, Charles Ma, Amelia Marque, Sunny Matsukawa, David Mike, Tine Nelson, Berya O姹f, Annal Fum, Chris Beck, Jessica Schreiber, Nishai Shib, David Iia, Jason Smith, Florence Stewart, Vi To, Nael Tame, Travis Tase, Jimmy Tian, Carla Volman, Chris Wong.
Administration

As UCI enters its adolescence the positive realities of today should in large part be credited to the extraordinary efforts and achievements of our founding faculty and administrators.

While the promise of future growth and new directions lie in the efforts of Chancellor Wilken and the quality of our academic leadership.

The Legacy & The Promise
Compared to many great universities in the world, UCI at age 30 is an aspiring adolescent. All the more remarkable then is the legacy we have begun to build—a legacy that already includes two Nobel Prizes, and a place among the top research universities in the country. As faculty, students and the university explore the foundation and the frontiers of knowledge, we are growing together into the 21st Century, at the same time fulfilling our promise for the future. The UCI promise ensures a quality educational experience whereby our graduates may enrich society, the professions, and the lives of generations to come.
Executive Vice Chancellor

This marks our 30th anniversary. We are a young institution and yet we have accomplished so much in a short time: external ranking that places us among the nation’s leading research universities; the honor of being home to two Nobel Laureates; and a center that provides culture, technology, and medical service to our community. We have also faced some daunting challenges. The State faced its most severe budget crisis in several decades, which in turn significantly affected UCI’s ability to meet our diverse missions. Our highest priorities this year have been to meet the educational needs of our undergraduate and graduate students and to create an environment conducive to supporting our faculty in the creation of new knowledge.

Great challenges remain ahead of us, but also the opportunities, even on a campus as young as this is one, to redefine our role as we move to invent the university of the 21st century. There has never been a more important time for all of us at UCI to reach out, and together faculty, staff, students, and the community can preserve and build UCI’s position as a leader in teaching, research, and service.

Office of Academic Affairs

The activities of the Office of Academic Affairs are focused on faculty development, academic personnel issues, academic program planning, and institutional accreditation. The office provides leadership for the administration and development of new and continuing initiatives which serve to support the recruitment, retention, and advancement of an excellent and diverse faculty. A major activity of one part of the office is to coordinate the faculty personnel review process, including appointments and promotions. Additional responsibilities of the office include coordination of all search activities for deans and endowed chair positions and acting as a liaison to the Systemwide Office of the President on university policy matters. Institutional accreditation reports and related matters also are handled by this office. In addition, each year this office coordinates and oversees a faculty orientation program during the fall quarter to welcome new faculty and constructs supplemental workshops for junior faculty on topics such as the promotion and tenure process, teaching, and grants and contracts.

"For the past 10 years, I have seen the growth of UCI measured not only by increasing numbers of students and buildings, but also by a greater commitment from the UCI community to academic excellence, to the integration of the humanities and the sciences, and to the goals of diversity. I am looking forward to a very positive future for UCI." —Caroline Ehrlich

Office of the Executive Vice Chancellor: Front Row: Administrative Analyst Janis Wallace, Associate Executive Vice Chancellor Dr. William Parker, Executive Vice Chancellor Dr. Sidney Golub, Assistant to the EVC - Special Projects Yolanda Pujol, Administrative Assistant Harla Gammonley.

Director of Academic Affairs: Professor Lyman W. Porter


Admin Assistant

Caroline Ehrlich

In the past several years, RMA helped the campus and UCI Medical Center to significantly reduce spending on the leasing of off-campus space. We have also assisted the campus in securing funding and approval for nearly one-half billion dollars of construction over the past decade. RMA has developed a standardized survey response which is used as a model by many other universities and the automated faculty workload system. We advise executive management on the allocation of campus resources. RMA also helped the campus in dealing with a $5M budget reduction.

RMA sees a great future for UCI. We will continue to work diligently to assist campus management in achieving success and prestige for UCI. We will assist the campus in maximizing the income from its land to support the Brem Endowment and other academic programs. We will continue to secure funding and approval for additional buildings and research capabilities. RMA will be instrumental in upgrading World Wide Web capabilities that should enable students to apply for admission on-line and to disseminate research results.

The Office of Financial Planning, whose staff of 9 employees has over 125 years of UC experience, provides a wide range of financial services to campus departments in order to maximize the campus' ability to pursue its goals of teaching, research, and public service. Effective relationships are maintained with various personnel at the UC Office of the President and other campuses. We have assisted the campus in securing funding and approval for nearly one-half billion dollars of construction over the past ten years.

We have provided campus management with information and recommendations to address the $25M budget reduction over the last five years.

We look forward to increasing our creative approaches to financial analysis and presentation techniques in order to provide campus management with appropriate information and alternatives to make budgetary allocation, administrative policy, and other decisions of financial impact.
Office of Affirmative Action

The UCI Office of Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity (OAA/EO) provides consultation to the campus and UCI Medical Center on the interpretation and application of both UCI policy and federal and state laws regarding equal opportunity. The office investigates and provides assistance in the resolution of discrimination complaints, including sexual harassment, brought by students, faculty, and staff.

In addition, the OAA/EO provides campuswide training in areas of multiculturalism and diversity. The OAA/EO consists of a team committed to serving the University community as advocates for equality, fairness, and respect for all. They believe in valuing and honoring each other and, by example, all others. They strive to be honest and forthright, and to uphold the principles of dignity, integrity, confidentiality, and understanding.

To uphold the office’s “vision statement,” they pledge to:
- Be catalysts for equality
- Be responsive
- Be proactive

Everyone is invited to visit the office, located at 524 Administration Building. Telephone is 824-5594.

Assistant Exec. V.C.

Marion E. Timm

A member of the Affirmative Action team, Ray spends much of his time focused on Employment/Community Outreach activities. Prior to coming to campus in 1991, he was a Medical Center employee for 17 years.

Office of the Ombudsman

With the combined faculty, staff, and student population of over 22,000, UCI inevitably encounters its share of problems and conflicts. Under the direction of Assistant Executive Vice Chancellor-University Ombudsman Ron Wilson, the Ombudsman Office responds to concerns presented by individuals and group members of the UCI campus.

The Ombudsman Office provides a confidential, impartial, and informal setting for conflict negotiation and dispute resolution by clarifying issues; making appropriate on-and-off campus referral for students, faculty, and staff; and, attempting to prevent the escalation of group hostilities.

With the invaluable assistance of Associate Ombudsman Janis Schenauer, Assistant Ombudsman Donna Fraser, Peer Ombudsman Carol Kim, FSAP Manager, Shannon E. Williams, and Administrative Assistant Shirley Crawford, the Ombudsman Office successfully meets the changing needs of the campus.

Manager SFAP

Shannon Williams

"It has been very interesting to be part of a campus that is still growing and developing as a major institution. What an unusual opportunity! It is amazing to see what has been accomplished in such a relatively short time."

- Shannon Williams

Office of the Ombudsman: Front Row, Manager, Shannon E. Williams, Administrative Assistant Shirley Crawford, Peer Ombudsman Carol Kim, Associate Ombudsman Janis Schenauer, Assistant Ombudsman Donna Fraser. Back Row, Assistant Executive Vice Chancellor-University Ombudsman Ron Wilson.
Office of Research and Graduate Studies

You may have heard that UCI is a “research university” but have you ever thought about who keeps track of the details of conducting more than $100 million a year in research? Four of the five areas in Research and Graduate Studies are devoted to advancing research on campus and at the Medical Center: Office of Research Administration, University/Industry Research and Technology, University Laboratory Animal Resources, and Office of the Vice Chancellor for Research. Members of these offices enjoy helping faculty members find research funding, apply for grants, get their contracts and grants processed, and follow government policy. Our fifth area, the Office of Graduate Studies, helps ride herd on one of UCI’s most precious resources, our graduate students. It’s a lot of work but we are looking forward to even more. After all, the Chancellor has asked us to help put UCI among the top 50 research universities by the year 2000!

Student Services

As UCI grows into a mature university, we will continue to build on our strength as a richly diverse campus. The contributions of a dynamic matrix of cultures will enable us to break from the limitations of our youthful past and reinvigorate the values of innovation and change. Students remain our most vital resource in the growth of this University towards its potential as one of the premier educational institutions in the country. The creation of a vital and supportive campus community which continues to evolve to meet the changing needs of our students is the mission of this organization. Our goal is the development of a well structured web of interdependent resources to allow students an uninterrupted focus on academic progress. An important step towards this end is the dismantling of a habitually developed pattern of divided domains and a new emphasis on collaboration, both inside and outside the campus community. An administrative structure based on the cooperative efforts of a variety of focus groups will infuse the University with a newly diverse pool of talents and energy.

The evolution of a strong campus community sustains the vitality of the University from matriculation to alumni participation. We will continue to encourage active partnerships between UCI and its alumni. As UCI moves into the 21st century, we will be presented with a diversity of new challenges. As the campus community expands to embrace these opportunities, Student Services will provide innovative and cooperative leadership for the University.

Office Manager

"For many years, I have envisioned myself working at UCI. As a former teacher, I maintain my own connection to learning through helping students and by contributing to the forward-thinking work of the campus. Over the past seven years I have worked in several offices, including UGF and now Student Services, and have learned a great deal through a myriad of opportunities for both personal and professional growth. The beauty of the campus, energy of the students and staff, and the intellectual stimulation UCI provides have made my tenure here consistently uplifting, challenging, and exciting."
The Center for Educational Partnerships pursues a sustained commitment to the quality of public education at all levels. Our goals directly align with the UC’s commitment to California to enable all citizens to read, write, think creatively and critically, appreciate art and culture, and understand science and technology. The Center’s mission is to stimulate and advance cooperative educational relationships among UCI and California schools and colleges. Through established programs and community outreach it seeks to foster community links to improve the preparation of all students, particularly those from underserved groups, for success in higher education.


CAMP Coordinator

"My undergraduate and professional experiences at UCI have provided me with the tools and confidence to participate in successful collaborative partnerships among all levels of education."

CAMP participants: Faith Idemundia, Vanessa Vasquez, Jeff Garcia, and Steven Huazo, attentively listen to research information at one of the faculty-seminar presentations. Over 50 CAMP participants annually serve as research assistants and seem to have even had the opportunity to publish their works.
The occasion of UCI's 30th Anniversary provides us with the opportunity to take a nostalgic glance at "the way we were." In 1965, UCI was a very different place from the campus we know today. In 30 years, we have seen a distinguished university emerge from what was once rolling fields with grazing cattle. At every level, the promise that was UCI has become a part of our legacy. This is particularly true in the area of student life. The charter class of 1,589 students who enrolled in 1965 would be duly impressed with the diversity of programs and services now provided by the Office of the Dean of Students:

- Over 275 student organizations
- An active fraternity and sorority program
- A Community Service program with over 20 different service groups
- Leadership Development Programs
- Orientation Programs
- Special Events AND the outstanding services provided by our five resource centers.

UCI has made its mark! Although change has been incredible, one thing has remained constant—students. Students give UCI its personality and help shape its character. We must celebrate the thousands of students who have contributed so much to making UCI what it is today. The entire staff from the Office of the Dean of Students salute the UCI student body.

Office of the Dean of Students

Dean of Students

Sally Peterson

Ass't. Dean of Students

Randy Lewis

"When I was hired at UCI in 1970, the campus was young, innovative and full of promise. Even in the early years, no one ever doubted that UCI had a rendezvous with destiny. Today, we can all take pride in our incredible achievements and the legacy that is UCI."

— Randy Lewis

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Resource Center offers information and support to those who are out, coming out, or simply interested in learning about the lesbian, gay, and bisexual community. The Center sponsors programs, workshops, and presentations designed to raise campus awareness of LGB issues and heterosexism. Some student groups at the Center include: Asian Queers; Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Union; and Peer Counselors for LGB issues. All interested members of the UCI community are encouraged to drop by at any time. The Center is open Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Center for Women & Gender Education

Director

Paula Goldsmid

Center for Women & Gender Education Staff:


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

Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Resource Center

Director

Pat Walsh

LGB Staff & Support: Joy Sapin, Office Manager Verla Thang, Program Interns Huyen Le, Rose Garcia, Admin Intern Karen Capudia. Special Asst. VC Student Svcs Peta Gentry, Row 2: Myra Batchelder, Lisa Harsh, Andrea Cerrington, Fernando Garcia, Chile Borovnjak, Michele Credella, Director Pat Walsh, Row 3: Library Publicion Officer Ellen Brady, Director of Planned Giving Advancement Michael Longo, Professor later Settions, Nancy Novick, Volunteer Spectator, Jason Hancoco, Volunteer Erika Lebre, GLBSEU Co-Chair.

Resource Center

The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Resource Center helps women and men understand their changing roles through workshops, discussion groups, leadership development programs, and special events and festivals. The Center offers a library and video collection, free brochures, and community resource referral for gender-related issues, as well as sexual assault/relationship violence prevention and crisis intervention services. We also provide a safe, supportive environment to help women overcome the barriers to equality and advancement that still exist in our society.
The International Center is committed to facilitation and promotion of education and exchange between UCI students, faculty, scholars, and staff and individual and institutional members of the worldwide international community. The staff of the Center provide services and information to the UCI campus at large as well as to our international population and their families. These services include assistance with government forms and regulations, as well as programs, workshops, and activities for the campus and affiliated groups.

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

The Cross-Cultural Center (CCC) was founded on October 16, 1974, by a group of concerned UCI faculty, staff, and students who recognized the need for a support system for underrepresented students. These students were recognized at that time as American Indian, African American, Chicano/Latino, Filipino, Asian/Pacific American. The center embarked upon a series of programs, activities, and services to assist the university in addressing the personal, social, cultural, and academic needs of its increasingly diverse student body.

Over the course of the last 20 years, in concert with the changes in the size of the campus and the makeup of the student body, the CCC has evolved and expanded programming to address issues and topics relative to its ethnic and culturally diverse campus community. The CCC has celebrated 10 years of the Rainbow Festival & Conference, the Asian Pacific Awareness Conference and the Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium—educational programs centered on providing the campus with awareness and exposure. Cultural observances such as Cinco de Mayo and Asian Heritage Week have grown to a month long. Black History Month is now African Consciousness Quarter, a quarter-long observance of the achievements and contributions of African Americans. The CCC has also nurtured and developed UCI student leadership by providing avenues such as the CCC Presidents' Retreat, Leadership Development Course, and CCC Advisory Board. As UCI has grown and built its legacy, so has the Cross-Cultural Center. As UCI strives to maintain its excellence and diversity for the future, so will the Cross-Cultural Center endeavor to promote the education and development of a multi-ethnic, multicultural campus community and continue its promise.
The Campus Calendar Office, the hub of facilities reservations and event information on the UCI campus, is on the move! With approximately 180 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, the Scheduling Center is also responsible for academic class and final exam scheduling, the production of the UCI Master Calendar of events, and the posting of event information on the campus marquees.

Our complimentary efforts will serve students, staff, and faculty with all the new, innovative resources available as we head into UCI's fourth decade.

The musical beat of the Student Center Terrace noon concerts reflects the constant energy that permeates the entire facility. During the '95-'96 academic year, the Student Center Board and the Center's professional staff devoted their energies towards rejuvenating the "traffic areas". After six years of constant use, the Blue and Gold Lounge, the Conference Lobby and the P.V.Cue Courtyard needed a bit of a lift.

Undoubtedly the best news of the year came in the form of technological advancement. The Student Center, in cooperation with the Library, Office of Academic Computing and Student Services, brought 20 public use terminals to the Center. These terminals will provide students with easy access to research information and on-campus world wide web usage.

The Student Center Board is comprised of
14 students, 3 staff members, 1 faculty member, 1 Alumnus, and the Director of the Student Center. The Board recently recommended the relocations of the Dean of Students, Health Education and Campus Calendar to improve services for the students. This year the board has concentrated on improving the information booth lobby, incorporating the new Internet terminals into the Center, and increasing programming sponsored by the Board.

When I am asked, "Where do you work?" I am proud to respond, UCI! For almost twenty years, I have called Campus Calendar my home away from home and my co-workers my second family." Sheila N. Hayden

Assistant Director

Sheila N. Hayden

The Student Center Board is comprised of 14 students, 3 staff members, 1 faculty member, 1 Alumnus, and the Director of the Student Center. The Board recently recommended the relocations of the Dean of Students, Health Education and Campus Calendar to improve services for the students. This year the board has concentrated on improving the information booth lobby, incorporating the new Internet terminals into the Center, and increasing programming sponsored by the Board.

"95-'96 Student Center Board Members: Front Row: Sue Morrissey, Alice Parsons, Amy Schulz, Nancy Fields, Bob Kollekern, Rose 2: Marc Tuchman, Rob Peters, Jack McManus, Back Row: Allen Allison, Mike Bumten.
A legacy presents itself as something vital, something worthwhile, something that links together experiences and accomplishments of the past with those of the present. A legacy is an inheritance and, like all such gifts, must be respected, put to use, and developed. A legacy always implies those who fashioned it, those who transmit and transform it, and those who receive it. A promise presents itself as something hoped for, something trusted in, something that ties together experiences and accomplishments of the present with those of the future. A promise is what we wish to carry into the future, what we give to the future, what we may indeed hope will become a legacy. Promises, like legacies, always tie together individuals and groups in actions and mutual respect.

The Tutorial Assistance Program believes that the legacy it has developed over the years at UCI, helping students become successful in their academic undertakings, is vital, worthwhile, and part of what we promise to provide to future UCI undergraduates. We promise, that is, to continue our legacy. We promise that we shall continue to develop and transform our legacy as we move into UCI's fourth decade.

Student Academic Advancement Services (SAAS), an integral part of the Division of Undergraduate Education, has existed at UCI since the mid-1970s, and the program has evolved with the campus. The purpose of the program has remained constant: to promote the retention and graduation rates of first-generation college, low-income, and disabled students. SAAS reflects a partnership between the U.S. Education Department (USED) and UCI. Over the past twenty years, SAAS has helped thousands of students earn their undergraduate degrees.

In 1993, SAAS was cited by the USED as a "model program" for the nation. SAAS is committed to continuing this tradition of excellence through program services which include: one-to-one counseling, academic advising, skills workshops, the Summer Bridge and ECSEL programs, peer advising, new student orientations, graduate studies preparation, graduate exam reviews, and general assistance in obtaining campus services for academic achievement.

SAAS is proud to be part of UCI's thirty year legacy, and we look forward to playing a key role in the University's continuing commitment to student success.
Office of Financial Aid

The Office of Financial Aid and Educational Financing congratulates all of the graduates in the Class of 1996. In our quest to assist each student in achieving their educational goals we have had the opportunity to share in your pursuits. Few campus offices have the unique and wonderful chance to assist students in all aspects of their educational career. This continued relationship provides us with the advantage to share in your growth.

Your accomplishments and achievements are our greatest rewards and it is with great pride that we celebrate with you your completion of this phase of your university career. Again, congratulations.
The Program in Social Ecology was established in 1970 by Professor Arnold Binder, and a handful of faculty colleagues and students, as an academic unit spanning the environmental, legal, behavioral, and health sciences. It began as a bold experiment in higher education. The broad scope and academic mission of Social Ecology were unprecedented, and the eventual fate of this experimental unit was unclear. Over the years, the Program has attracted a group of risk takers who shared a strong desire to establish something new and unusual in academia: Namely, an academic unit devoted to interdisciplinary instruction and research, and to the application of basic theory and research to community problem-solving. Although the Program in Social Ecology was not a part of UCI's initial academic plan, it has, over the past 25 years, established a unique intellectual niche on the Irvine Campus, and within the University of California as a whole.

For the School of Social Ecology, what are some of the challenges we face for the future? First, it is incumbent on us to make good on the rather substantial investment that the state and the University of California have made in our unique and non-traditional unit. We must continue to strive to become exemplar at national and international levels for excellence in interdisciplinary research and teaching, and to be a force in the nation for the development of scientific innovations that can be effectively applied toward the resolution of societal and environmental problems.

The UCI College of Medicine (COM) began in 1896 as a private Southern California college of osteopathy and medicine. Formerly the California College of Medicine, it became part of the University of California in 1967, and graduated its first class in 1968. Since then, UCI College of Medicine has established itself as a major medical research institution and academic medical center dedicated to education and public service. The COM has engaged in a comprehensive project, known as the Center for the Health Sciences. This is a collaborative program of strategic alliances between the university and business in health care services. The first building for the Center, the William Gillespie Neurosciences Research is scheduled to open in 1997. The College of Medicine also boasts as having an officially designated cancer center by the National Cancer Institute, making it one of the 54 NCI cancer centers in the U.S. and the only one in Orange County. UCI students pursue both primary care training and in state residencies at rates in the top 10% of all medical schools nationwide. The UCI Medical Center (UCIMC), is located in Orange, 15 miles from campus.
UCI's School of Engineering is dedicated to the philosophy of meeting tomorrow's technological challenges by providing the highest quality engineering education and research today. The school is highly respected for its educational and research programs as evidenced by a composite of rankings by the National Research Council where in three programs were ranked in the top tier.

Students can choose to study from a wide range of engineering disciplines: aerospace engineering, chemical engineering, civil engineering, computer engineering, electrical engineering, environmental engineering, and mechanical engineering. Engineering education has a dual role, one is to provide a foundation for professional careers and the other to prepare students for graduate studies.

While the faculty of the School of Engineering is highly regarded evidenced by their recognition by professional organizations, the student body also is of high quality. Entering students' math SAT scores normally rank among the highest on the campus and their verbal scores are competitive with other disciplines on campus. The faculty and staff of the School are proud of the contributions they are making to enhance the education and quality of life for the intelligent, hard working, and enthusiastic engineering student body.
As ICS celebrates its 30th anniversary, computer science leads the way as UCI's promise for the 21st Century. And believing that the best technologies in the world are only as good as the professional and technical people who apply it, ICS has created an environment of academic excellence where the best and brightest students are educated to meet the major challenges and opportunities of the next century. Today, as never before, the future rests more heavily on our university and you, the students we graduate.

As we stand at the doorstep of the 21st Century, this year's computer science graduates are uniquely positioned. Knowing that technology is rapidly changing and that only the most agile will succeed, ICS has provided you with an innovative and demanding curriculum demonstrating the faculty's commitment to academic excellence and flexibility. Knowing that you have succeeded in completing this extremely demanding program should give you a great sense of pride and satisfaction. As Information and Computer Science graduates, you are exceptionally well prepared to enter leadership roles.

From the faculty and staff of ICS, we wish you only the best. You've earned it!
GSM recently established the following Mission Statement:
"The Graduate School of Management serves managers, professionals and educators
through innovation in research and teaching, and provides internationally recognized
leadership in Information Technology Management, Management in a Global Environment,
and Health Care Management."
GSM has gained national recognition for its success within the Information Technology
focus. Computerworld magazine ranked GSM 23rd in the category of "Best Technological MBA Program." A new IT-track will be added to the full-time MBA program in
Fall 1996. This program will utilize information technology cases and examples within
all the core courses. Electronic classrooms are designed with network connections for
each student. The address of the GSM home page is http://www.gsm.uci.edu.
Within each program, several health care management electives are offered. But the
creation of a new Health Care Executive MBA program in January, 1996, is the most
significant accomplishment within this area of focus. In addition to several specific
health care electives, this program also incorporates health care throughout the core
courses. No other graduate school offers anything truly comparable.
GSM probably has the most diverse faculty in the west. Two-thirds of the professors
speak a foreign language or are from a foreign country and 20 percent of the student
body is from a foreign country. GSM is involved in an exchange program with several
foreign universities, welcomes foreign students, and allows GSM students the option
of spending a quarter abroad.
Private support from individuals, corporations and foundations plays an increasingly important role to UCI as state and federal sources of funding decline. Continuing UCI Advancement's successful legacy in the private support arena is Jerry Mandel, who became Vice Chancellor of Advancement in May 1995. Pledging to double private support in five years, Mandel has embarked on an ambitious fund-raising program. Mandel's efforts include increasing the involvement of UCI alumni in advancement plans and programs, recruiting development officers to represent each of UCI's schools and programs in fund-raising efforts, and strategically intergrating the functions of development, communications, alumni relations and governmental relations within University Advancement.

"The quality of UCI's students, the strengths of our academic programs and the talents of our faculty provide an outstanding basis from which to launch a strong, successful fund-raising effort," Mandel says. "University Advancement will play an integral role in UCI's efforts to create a university for the students of the 21st century."

The UCI Alumni Association provides a link to the campus for over 60,000 alumni. Since its founding in 1969 the Association's mission has been "to organize the alumni of, and to advance and assist the general interests of the University of California, Irvine." As part of its mission the Association prioritizes the recruitment and recognition of students, provides financial and moral support to the University, as well as a medium for dissemination of information concerning the University and its objectives. It also provides the alumni with a lasting bond to the University. The UCI Alumni Association, its staff, and its Board of Directors are proud to be a part of the 30th Anniversary UCI Yearbook. We look forward to meeting you at the Phineas Banning Alumni House.
The office of the Associated Students is a dynamic environment where budding leaders are experiencing their first exposure of influential power; where egos and emotions are stressed to their limit and time, time to study, time to sleep, time for friends, any time is treasured; where career aspirations are merging with practical experience; where the metamorphosis from student to professional is taking place.

Being a part of this unique process, seeing and experiencing the maturation of the student leaders creates a feeling of joy and pride in the career staff. The career staff members work with and for the student leaders to assist in maintaining excellence in advocacy, programming and services to compliment the academic mission of the institution.

ASUCI programs and services include representation in campus governance, advocacy programs both campus and systemwide, publications, entertainment, leadership development, transportation, financial and retail services, the promotion of campus spirit and the enrichment of student life.

The Student Health Center's legacy stems from 1965 when one wing of Crawford Hall was devoted to a health clinic whose limited staff also made house calls in the dorms. Hours of service were 8 to 5 with doctors in attendance from 12 to 2 only. The current Student Health Center is comprised of clinicians, specialists, a mental health clinic, a dental clinic, a pharmacy, an x-ray facility, a clinical lab, and daily optometry services. Student Health's mission always has been to deliver quality medical care, in an atmosphere assuring confidentiality and understanding, to keep UCI's students healthy and able to meet their academic endeavors. The Health Education Department complements the clinic's efforts by focusing on such issues as stress management, nutrition, sexual health, and general wellness and fitness techniques to help students to better manage their campus lives and to encourage behaviors to enhance a healthy life after graduation.

Our promise is to continue to assure thoughtful, professional, and thorough attention and care for the health and well being of our students.
Entering its sixth year on campus, Cornerstone Cafe continues to maintain an excellent reputation for great food and friendly service. The UCI community took full advantage of the Cafe's expanded seating area to enjoy some of the Cafe's newest offerings.

The breakfast and lunch menu was expanded to include innovative satellite shaped sandwiches called "Roundabouts". These delicious toasted sandwiches could be made with anyone of an assortment of fillings, including tuna, chicken, or turkey salad. For that "sweet something", the Cafe's Mrs. Field's cookie bar and it's Baskin Robbins' ice cream counter offered up the perfect dessert options. As a late year addition, the Naked Juice Bar introduced a complete line of refreshing and tasty vegetable and fruit juice smoothies. The food and the ambience of the Cornerstone Cafe combined, makes it the perfect campus "hang-out".

Outroads Travel

What can you do when round trips from Administration to Physical Sciences don't fill your quest for adventure? It's simple, just make a slight detour to Outroads Travel located in the Student Center to encounter some exciting travel alternatives.

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

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Graduates

As our college years come to an end, it is time to take our knowledge and beliefs and incorporate them into professions that will benefit future generations.

Congratulations
Class of 1996!

The Legacy & The Promise
A talent for seeing, hearing, moving, for imitating the world around us lies perhaps in our genetic heritage, but it is the legacy of culture—of our mothers, fathers, grandparents, and of the society around us—that shapes our talents, that makes us develop or discard parts of it, that provides the tensions and the motivations that turn us from imitators as children into creative artists as adolescents. For no one begins in the arts in college; rather, these years have served to discipline, inform, and free your talents and ideas, so that you—now and from this moment—can and must help to keep and keep creating the arts in a world changing so rapidly it has little patience for the practice, the experimentation, and the self-knowledge that our varieties of perfection require. The promise is yours to keep; the forms it will take are yours to invent.
Ethnocentrism is everywhere. Be aware of the cultural differences and don't be ethnocentrically blind.

Look to this day,
For it is the very life of life.
In its brief course lies all the verities and realities of your existence;
The glory of action,
The bliss of growth,
The splendor of beauty-
For yesterday is but a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision;
But today well-lived makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope.
Look well, therefore, to this day.
-Ancient Sanskrit Verse
When I came to UCI, the university was but one year old. My first biochemistry class had 38 students. There were more Irvine Ranch cattle on campus than students. The campus was indelicately referred to as "UC Bovine." The School of Biological Sciences has grown to be one of the most outstanding programs in the country. My research in the area of protein biosynthesis provided me with some of my most exciting times. I also take great pride and pleasure in having served the School of Biological Sciences as its Associate Dean for Undergraduate Affairs for the past fifteen years. I can only hope that the students who have passed through the School of Biological Sciences will take pride in their degree and continue a legacy of meaningful contribution to the growing knowledge in the field of biology.

Focus

Melvin Abara
BS Biological Sciences

Orna Ahooibim
BS Biological Sciences
BA Comparative Culture

Ronald Alangui
BS Biological Sciences
ASH & Kababayan

Raymundo Alatorre Jr.
BS Biological Sciences
ASH & Kababayan

Donna Allen
BS Biological Science
Specialization in Cellular Biology

Emily Awad
BS Biological Sciences
UCI Coptic Orthodox Club

Kevin Baker
BS Biological Sciences
Wrestling & Dental Club

Robert Baker
BS Biological Sciences

Paul Balagot
BS Biological Sciences
Kababayan, Lacrosse & Theta Delta Beta

Christine Balneg
BS Biological Sciences

Lorna Barangan
BS Biological Sciences
Church Choir & Spanish Tutor

Bing Ryan Barcaga
BS Biological Sciences
Circle K & Resident Advisor

Ruben H. Begino
BS Biological Sciences
Dental Club & Flying Samaritans

Manie Beheshti
BS Biological Sciences
Resident Advisor & Research

Mayra Berdugo
BS Biological Sciences
USee Eyes & Starbridge

Steven Berry
BS Biological Sciences
Varsity Crew & Yearbook Photographer

Tanuja Bhandari
BS Biological Sciences
Flying Samaritans & AED

Oscar Brandi
BS Biological Sciences
Dental Club & Sigma Nu

Jeremy S. Brook
BS Biological Sciences
Beta Theta Pi & Rugby

Christine Catipon
BS Biological Sciences
BA Psychology & Social Behavior
If you don't expect anything out of life, everything that comes along will be enough to make you happy. Joyce Mercado
College has taught me that working well with my peers is just as important as working independently. Binh N. Tran
Art happens when one captures the soul of a thing. The work of your life, the love of your life, when synonymous, are a reflection of your soul. Follow them and you will have lived as a form of art.

- Shruti Gohil
I've always been happy that Humanities has been, since the founding of the campus, one of the biggest and strongest schools. Studying the Humanities is one of the ways we are able to take the legacy of the past into our futures, learning from it and building on it to make them better. I'm not quite "founding faculty," but since I arrived here, UCI has grown from a promising but unknown ("where is er-veen, anyway?!") green spot in Orange County to a full-size campus which is nationally known and which has shaped the county around it in important ways. I hope our graduates will remember and use that legacy.
Words can be as potent as bullets, and the ability to use words wisely is the key to success in this world. Regie A. Lavarias-Gonzalez
My increased expectations of life have resulted from the losses that I've had to overcome to obtain my goals. Michelle Baines

Yee Mei Mak
BA Film Studies
Film Studies Club

Marjaneh Malezkadeh
BA Film Studies

Armineh Markarian
BA English
Armenian Student Association

Jennifer McClory
BA English
BA Political Science
Alpha Chi Omega

Devon McGranahan
BA English
Delta Delta Delta

Ricardo Mendez
BA Spanish
Pan American Latino Society

Judy Menendez
BA Spanish
Women’s Lacrosse & Snowboarding

Ronnie Midgette
BA Philosophy
ISSO & CAMP

Adriene Montemayor
BA History

Linda Morris
BA English
Golden Key & Equalline

Louisa Ng
BA English
Chair, APAHE & Vice Chair, APSA

Samantha Nguyen
BA English
BA Political Science
Model United Nations

Keiko Kristine Nojima
BA Japanese
BA Japanese

Kimberly Norlund
BA English
BA Drama
Gamma Phi Beta

Gloria Nuñez
BA Spanish Literature

Matthew Nygren
BA English
New University & Precinct Reporter

Belen Ortega
BA English
Transfer Student Association Co-Chair

Li-Ching Ou
BA Japanese

Sue Park
BA Philosophy
Phi Alpha Theta & Pre-Law Society

Brian Pellar
MA Fine Art

Devon McGranahan
BA English
Delta Delta Delta

Athena Perrakis
BA Comparative Literature
Peer Academic Advisor

Brian Quinto
BA English
BA History

Margarita Revilla
BA Comparative Literature

Sandra Rey
BA Film Studies
BA English Literature
Film Studies Club

Deborah Richman
BA Comparative Literature
Alpha Phi & UCDC

Katrina Rivera
BA English

Omar Sandoval
BA English
BA History
BA Political Science

Mineko Sato
BA Comparative Literature

Raúl I. Solitán
BA Comparative Lit.

Jennifer Trani
BA Art History

Nicole Stokoe
BA English
Alpha Chi Omega & Eta Sigma Phi

Alana Thorell
BA English

Tiffany Sotelo
BA Spanish
EAP

Jennifer Trani
BA English

Patíka Son
BA Comparative Literature

Raquel Subías
BA English
Bachelor of Arts in Spanish & Chicano Studies

Paul Vandenberg
BA History
Film Society

Julie Schutte
BA English
Campuswide Honors & Humanities Honors

Jennifer Trolson
BA English

Keiko Kristine Nojima
BA English

Gloria Nuñez
BA Spanish Literature

Matthew Nygren
BA English
New University & Precinct Reporter

Paul Vandenberg
BA History
Film Society

Katrina Rivera
BA English

Omar Sandoval
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BA Political Science

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Tiffany Sotelo
BA Spanish
EAP

Jennifer Trani
BA English

Patíka Son
BA Comparative Literature

Raquel Subías
BA English
Bachelor of Arts in Spanish & Chicano Studies

Paul Vandenberg
BA History
Film Society

Julie Schutte
BA English
Campuswide Honors & Humanities Honors

Jennifer Trolson
BA English
Over the last 30 years, computers have revolutionized our society and culture. Vast computer networks now allow us to move money, exchange information, and give us a totally new way to communicate. The legacy of computers has enabled us to efficiently calculate, put forth and retrieve vast amounts of information, manipulate text, images and sounds, and control devices from pacemakers to missiles. Computers are a potent technology that have both enriched and darkened our lives. The challenge for us is to maintain a positive direction in both the development of new computer technologies and their applications.
One doesn't have to go to school to be successful, but education will enrich your life.

Michael Chiem
BS Information & Computer Science
UBA

Danny Diaz
BS Information & Computer Science
PALS

Arthur Hitomi
BS Information & Computer Science
Golden Key

Sheng Huang
BS Information & Computer Science
ROCSA

Sun Young Choi
BS Information & Computer Science
KCCC & KSEA

Jonathan Gershater
BS Information & Computer Science
Hillel

Kathryn Ho
BS Information & Computer Science
ACM & ROCSA

Winnie Hui
BS Information & Computer Science
Golden Key & ACM

Jennifer Chung
BS Information & Computer Science

Eun-Joo Gray
BS Information & Computer Science
Phi Sigma Kappa

Minni Huang
BS Information & Computer Science

Wang Jin
BS Information & Computer Science

Hyung Kim
BS Information & Computer Science

Sheng-Wei Huang
BS Information & Computer Science

Joon Kim
BS Information & Computer Science
KSEA & KCCC

Jonathan Gershater
BS Information & Computer Science

Harianto Gunawan
BS Information & Computer Science

Eunjoo Gray
BS Information & Computer Science

Harianto Gunawan
BS Information & Computer Science

Jolly Lin
BS Information & Computer Science

Jin Chang Kim
BS Information & Computer Science
KSEA

Rong Chen
BS Information & Computer Science

Judy Kim
BS Information & Computer Science
KSEA & KCCC

Kathryn Ho
BS Information & Computer Science

Joon Kim
BS Information & Computer Science

Jinho Kim
BS Information & Computer Science

Jeffrey Cole
BS Information & Computer Science
ACM & RA

Minh Le
BS Information & Computer Science

Kongkitisupchai
BS Information & Computer Science

Kitty Lu
BS Information & Computer Science

Phuong Mai
BS Information & Computer Science

Jung Ki
BS Information & Computer Science

Kongkitisupchai
BS Information & Computer Science

Lei Zhang
BS Information & Computer Science

Kongkitisupchai
BS Information & Computer Science

Mohamed Mustafa
BS Information & Computer Science

Kongkitisupchai
BS Information & Computer Science

Xiong Lee
BS Information & Computer Science

Kongkitisupchai
BS Information & Computer Science

Musa Mohamed
BS Information & Computer Science

Kongkitisupchai
BS Information & Computer Science

Sharon Mills
BS Information & Computer Science

Kongkitisupchai
BS Information & Computer Science

Hyong Kim
BS Information & Computer Science

Kongkitisupchai
BS Information & Computer Science

Yen Hoang
BS Information & Computer Science

Kongkitisupchai
BS Information & Computer Science

Edriss N. Merchant
BS Information & Computer Science

Kongkitisupchai
BS Information & Computer Science

Jin Wook Kwon
BS Information & Computer Science

Kongkitisupchai
BS Information & Computer Science

Musa Mohamed
BS Information & Computer Science

Kongkitisupchai
BS Information & Computer Science

Sharon Mills
BS Information & Computer Science

Kongkitisupchai
BS Information & Computer Science

Academic Honors

Graduates 361

360 Graduates
Tamara Nation
BS Information & Computer Science
ACM & Ski Club

Karen Ng
BS Information & Computer Science
CCF & HKSA

Andrew Nguyen
BS Information & Computer Science
ACM

Dai Nguyen
BS Information & Computer Science
Basketball

Mal Phuoc Nguyen
BS Information & Computer Science
ACM & VSA

Thuy Nguyen
BS Information & Computer Science

Jaeseung Noh
BS Information & Computer Science

Bich Pham
BS Information & Computer Science
WICS

My T. Pham
BS Information & Computer Science

Wilson Yu-Chuan Pu
BS Information & Computer Science

Rhys Ravelo
BS Information & Computer Science
Kababayan

Brenden Richard
BS Information & Computer Science
Fencing Club

Hyun-Tai Ryu
BS Information & Computer Science

Channa Samynathan
BS Information & Computer Science

Raul Sanchez
BS Information & Computer Science
MAES & CAMP

Vaidehi Shah
BS Information & Computer Science
ACM

Eric Smith
BS Information & Computer Science
ACM & LDSA

Ranny Q. Sue
BS Information & Computer Science
BA Art History

Galina Tirmanic
BS Information & Computer Science

Hung Tran
BS Information & Computer Science
ACM

Minh Tran
BS Information & Computer Science
ACM

William Villalobos
BS Information & Computer Science
Beta Theta Pi

Kenneth Wan
BS Information & Computer Science
HKSA & CCF

Chun-Kang Wu
BS Information & Computer Science
BA Economics

Poornavongse Andy Yamvinij
BS Information & Computer Science

Eric Ying
BS Information & Computer Science
HKSA

Channa Samynathan
BS Information & Computer Science

Daniel Yim
BS Information & Computer Science
KSEA

Kenneth Wan
BS Information & Computer Science
HKSA & CCF

Eric Ying
BS Information & Computer Science
HKSA

Chun-Kang Wu
BS Information & Computer Science
BA Economics

Poornavongse Andy Yamvinij
BS Information & Computer Science
Letting Nature talk to you is one of the privileges of studying physics. By listening carefully, one learns the values of analytic thinking, the simplicity and complexity of our natural world, a sense of natural beauty, and the role technology plays in improving humanity. Perhaps Nature's loudest message today is that we are leaving the mechanical era and entering the electrical era. Everywhere electrical devices can replace mechanical contraptions, one sees the new age unfolding. Computers replace typewriters, the web provides info., lasers check out groceries, film in cameras is nearly history, coins and dollars play an increasingly subservient role to electronic funds transfers, etc. Physics provides the basis of this great change for humanity. We humans are lucky indeed to possess the faculties which allow analytical thinking, acute observation, and application of physics to our lives.
YOU KNOW YOU'VE BEEN IN COLLEGE TOO LONG WHEN...

You consider McDonald's "real food".
You actually like doing laundry at home.
4:00 AM is still early on the weekends.
Two miles is not too far to walk for a party.
You'd rather clean than study.
"Oh, how did it get so late?" comes out of your mouth at least once a night.
Computer Solitaire is more than a game it's a way of life.
You schedule your classes around sleep habits and soaps.
You know the pizza boy by name.
You go to sleep when it's light and get up when it's dark.
You live for getting mail (E-mail included).
Looking out the window is a form of entertainment.
World War III could take place and you'd be clueless.
You start thinking and sounding like your roommate.
Rearranging your room is your favorite pastime.
The School of Social Ecology has been distinguished for its focus on the study of social problems. The ecological perspective that has stimulated the social and environmental sciences to understand the interdependencies of socio-physical conditions and the behavior of their occupants also provides knowledge for promoting individual and community well-being. Our nation is challenged to remedy some very urgent social problems. We have too often relied on the government for solutions. Alternatively we might consider that there is sufficient knowledge in supply to develop prudent policy; what we lack is collective resolve and determination.
Twenty-five years ago, universities established the first Asian American and Ethnic Studies Programs to document and articulate the experience of racialized minorities in the U.S. The effort in creating a new field reflected more than an anger at being omitted from political discourse or treated socially as nonentities. It was our desire to broaden the understanding of all Americans of the diverse experiences and perspectives that have always existed in our society. Recognizing the need for multicultural sensitivity in the critical societal issues of the moment is ethnic studies' legacy. The promise is that the field will continue to contribute in our striving towards a "more perfect union."
College life has reinforced my belief that through discussion, openness and honesty, society can only improve.

Wade Phillip Wentworth
I've learned that power and control aren't everything. You've got to be able to compromise to be able to get anywhere.
I’ve learned that networking is imperative to an overall successful career and/or education.  Vicente Acevedo, Social Science

"BEFORE I CAME TO COLLEGE I WISH I HAD KNOWN . . ."

. . . that it didn’t matter how late I scheduled my first class, I’d sleep right through it.
. . . that I could change so much and barely realize it.
. . . that you can love a lot of people in a lot of different ways.
. . . that college kids throw airplanes too.
. . . that if you wear polyester everyone will ask you why you’re so dressed up.
. . . that every clock on campus shows a different time.
. . . that if you were smart in high school — so what?
. . . that I would go to a party the night before a final.
. . . that chem labs require more time than all my classes put together.
. . . that you can know everything and fail a test.
. . . that you can know nothing and ace a test.
. . . that I could get used to almost anything I found out about my roommate.
. . . that home is a great place to visit.
. . . that most of my education would be obtained outside of my classes.
. . . that I would be one of those people my parents warned me about.
. . . that free food served until 10:00 is gone by 9:50.
. . . that Sunday is a figment of the world’s imagination.
. . . that my parents would become so much smarter in the last few years.
. . . that it’s possible to be alone even when you are surrounded by friends.
. . . that friends are what makes this place worthwhile!!

Don’t be dismayed at goodbyes. A farewell is necessary before we can meet again, and meeting again, after moments or a lifetime, is certain for those who are friends.

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Stuart Auer
B.A. Social Science
U.C.L.A., 1993
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Index & Year in Review

During the '95 - '96 academic year our lives were impacted by the events and personalities both on-campus and off. The significance of present day occurrences will be determined by the future.

The Legacy & The Promise
To Ellen: You’ve been by our side for several years, but this year has meant the most. Thank you for your caring, generosity and perseverance in both the business and personal aspects of yearbook. You are an inspiration to many.

— Italian Greenleaf & Alice MacK

The Legacy & The Promise

The pages of this year’s edition of the UCI Yearbook, “The Legacy and The Promise”, reflects not only the evolution of a maturing University, but represents student achievement. As the Yearbook celebrates its tenth year as a student based program, it leaves behind a legacy of award winning publications, special friendships, and a campus with an enriched sense of tradition.

Hershey’s kisses... unsweetened, no-lemon iced tea... Togo’s...raz and daz... What grown-ups don’t understand... we totally trust your judgement...cohorts...mom and dad... good kid, bad kid... I owe ‘em a poem... candyman... da bomb... even the name says fun... 04654... the shrine... dress me up chancellor... infiltration... will work 4 eggs... bathroom boy... the walls have ears... 92.3 The Beat... spirit days... now & later... muffin tops... yellow pads... swing’s expensive cousin Kaufmann... little mouse friend... tootsie rolls... guacamole...

TBNT: overspice, elements →, anatomy man, New U.

...morning glory.
Colophon

The 20th volume of the University of California Irvine Anthology Yearbook was printed by Jostens Printing and Publishing, PO Box 991, Road 84, Visalia, CA 93279. The representative from the plant was Marlyn Mitchell. Our local representative was Steve Wagner. Staff was advised by Ellen Schlosser.

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The sports section photos were taken by professional photographer Glen Feingert. Color photo processing and developing was done at Fromex, 4255 Campus Dr. #118 Irvine, CA, 92715. Telephone #(714) 854 3456. The Associated Press, Wide World photos division provided the Year in Review Photos: 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y 10020-1666. Color Photos were taken by Staff photographers

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The yearbook is located at 200 Student Center in the Student Center, University of California Irvine, Irvine, CA 92715. Telephone #(714) 824 5547.

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