

Features

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New University

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Irvine residents rally for justice

■ PROTEST: Community members who live in the Woodbridge housing complex in Irvine fear for their safety after the attacker of an Irvine Valley College student was released without bail.

By Frank Morales
and O'Sama Khouraki
Staff Writers

Concerned citizens from Southern California held a rally for the second week in a row on Monday, Feb. 8, in protest of what they are calling injustice. The protest was an attempt to push the Orange County District Attorney's office to pursue further investigations into the death of Irvine resident and Irvine Valley College student Amir Zekria.

More than 25 people attended the rally on Monday, which was held at the Orange County Superior Courthouse in Santa Ana.

"We are here to get justice for the [death] of my brother," said Ozra Zekria, Amir's sister. "We have a lot of witnesses who saw the [incident]. My brother was unarmed and we want the [killer] to be imprisoned."

According to the Irvine Police Department, Amir Zekria, 23, and Chrysanthus Thomas, 25, both residents of the Woodbridge Villa Apartments in Irvine, got into a quarrel in the parking lot outside of Zekria's apartment on Dec. 16. According to witnesses, the argument escalated into violence and Zekria was fatally shot. He later died from the single gunshot wound to his chest.



FRANK MORALES/New University

Friends and family members assembled in front of the Orange County Superior Courthouse in an effort to push the prosecution of Chrysanthus Thomas, who shot and killed his neighbor Amir Zekria.

Thomas was arrested on Dec. 18 under suspicion of murder, but was released the following week because the DA's office felt there was insufficient evidence that it was anything other than an act of self-defense, as Thomas had claimed.

The District Attorney's Office could not be reached for comment.

"The entire incident is scary," said Juli Abajian, a second-year psychology major and Woodbridge resident. "I mean, I am

now scared to even leave my house."

According to Khalid Siddiqi, Zekria's brother in law, Thomas' attack was both unnecessary and unfair.

Although he was not present during the time of the incident, Siddiqi said he heard how the confrontation heightened from eye witnesses. Siddiqi heard that Thomas' threats and harassing to Zekria's younger

See CASE, page 5

Minority students sue UC Berkeley

■ LAWSUIT: After being denied admission to Berkeley, several students, along with civil rights groups, are contending university admission policies.

By Hyo Kwon
Staff Writer

Eight university students, of African, Latino and Filipino descent, sued the University of California last Tuesday Feb. 9, claiming the university had discriminated against them in the admissions process and consequently denied them admission at UC Berkeley. The students accuse the university admissions officers of using "unjustified reliance upon standardized test scores" and grading policies that favored the predominantly white and wealthy students which went against civil rights laws.

"The plaintiffs claim that Berkeley does not want African-American, Latino and Filipino-American students," said UC Berkeley Chancellor Robert M. Berdahl said. "That is not true—we do."

"We seek minority students vigorously and welcome them eagerly," Berdahl said.

According to civil rights attorneys, Berkeley was singled out for this lawsuit because it is the most competitive UC campus and because the ban on affirmative action turned away the most number of qualified minority students.

Lawyers are also disturbed by the fact the

See POLICY, page 5

UCIMC returns improper donations

■ SCANDAL: After being offered the choice to be reimbursed, only five families have responded so far.

By Frank Morales
Staff Writer

Following an internal investigation headed by Chancellor Ralph J. Cicerone, Medical Center Director Mark Laret and College of Medicine Dean Thomas Cesario, the UCIMC will reimburse the families of five patients a total of \$11,950 for improper donations solicited from the individual families. The donations were requested in exchange for preferential treatment in reserving a spot for family members to take part in clinical trial services performed by the medical center.

The outcome stemmed from the close inspection of Dr. John C. Hiserodt, who is alleged to have illegally participated in federally funded research in 1996, from which he was barred. As a result of this allegation and several others that followed, the research facility was shut down in Dec. 1996.

"The university took rather aggressive action in addressing problems that had arisen in the laboratory, ultimately including shutting it down," said UCIMC Chief Executive Mark Laret. "It was a rather bold move."

"We had several investigations and we were quite thorough in our review."

In 1995, a report was made that said patients and their families were asked to make donations in order to reserve places in the clinical trial. According to Laret, the

See DONATIONS, page 6

Power outage forces evacuation of library

■ CAMPUS: The short circuit caused students to be stuck in elevators and kicked out of study halls.

By Erik Tuell

An electrical short circuit occurred late Monday afternoon, Feb. 8, knocking out power for a few hours in several buildings on campus and forcing the evacuation of the Main Library.

"There was a fault—a short from either the phase-to-phase or phase-to-ground elements on an electrical circuit," said Greg Pierce, electrical supervisor for UCI's Facilities Management team. "What we actually had was a fault that went from a cable to a ground [wire]."

The cabling used to supply the school with its energy runs through a system of tunnels that lies beneath the campus and consists of over 12,000 interwoven strands of wire. The pressure of the voltage passing through is so great that a flaw the size of a pin-

hole can cause an entire system to fail.

"Basically that's what happened. We had a fault, the cable blew out and took out all the buildings," Pierce said.

The area affected by the blackout included the Main Library, the Administration Building, Student Services 1 and 2, Gateway Commons and the humanities and fine arts trailers.

Although no serious damage was inflicted on any of the buildings involved, the lack of power caused considerable inconvenience for the staff and students who had to be evacuated from the Main Library.

"[In situations like this] we have to clear everybody out of the building because we no longer have ventilation," said library night manager Bruce Brodnax. "There's a large number of people using up the air, if a fire breaks out everybody's dead; it's a cataclysmic scenario, but that's why we had to shut the library down."

Security from Special Events was called in to help clear people from the building and the evacuation was executed with only minor problems.

"We did have a couple of people stuck in the elevator for a while," Brodnax said. "We contacted campus police on how we should get them out."

The two students were instructed to use an emergency lever located between the doors and after about 45 minutes, were finally able to free themselves.

"The guy [stuck in the elevator] was pretty non-chalant about it," said Vanessa Tanedo, a second-year student, who works at the Loan Desk. "He was eating an apple and acting like nothing happened."

With the safety of the couple secured, concern shifted to the number of students who had been using the facilities to study for upcoming midterms.

Artin Massihi, a fourth-year biology major was preparing for an exam at the library.

"The lights went out and they told us to leave, so I went over to the Science Library to study," Massihi said. "Then the fire alarm went off

See OUTAGE, page 4

NEWS IN BRIEF

UCI hosts annual Graduate School Symposium

The 4th annual Graduate School Admissions Symposium will be held Feb. 24, 1999 from 4 to 6 p.m. in various locations across campus.

The medical school panel will take place in the Crystal Cove Auditorium and will feature USC School of Medicine, Nursing and Dental School along with UCI School of Medicine.

The law school panel will be held in the Social Science Plaza A with UC Hastings School of Law and Mr. Don Osborne, Private Admissions Consultant.

In the Social Science Lab 248, the business school panel will feature UCI School of

Business and USC School of Business. A psychology panel will be located in Social Science Hall, with Pepperdine University School of Psychology.

All students will receive a free overview of the Princeton Review's panel attendees.

-Hyo Kwon

Donation to help establish endowed chair

The School of Humanities has received \$1 million, from Dr. Albert and Tricia Nichols, to create the Nichols Chair in Humanities and the Public Sphere, a program that will bring a series of leading humanities scholars to UCI over the next 10 years.

"For nearly 20 years, UCI has benefited from the vision and the generosity of Al and Tricia Nichols," said Chancellor Ralph J. Cicerone. "This generous gift will help UCI draw top scholars to our School of Humanities to expand the school's exemplary academic and community outreach programs."

The donation will be distributed over 10 years and will support a program that will begin a series of nationally prominent visiting professors. Each professor will participate in research workshops with faculty and deliver a public lecture on "Humanities and the Public Sphere."

The School of Humanities is currently the top-ranked school at UCI. *U.S. News & World Report* ranked the English Department at 16th

and creative writing program sixth in the nation.

-Hyo Kwon

Career night for Humanities majors

The School of Humanities will be hosting a career night on Feb. 24, from 6 to 9 p.m. in Monarch Bay in the Student Center. Students will have an opportunity to meet alumni who are in several different industries.

Some of the different alumni will represent entertainment, journalism, public relations, law, business management and education. A free light buffet will also be offered.

-Hyo Kwon

UC Connection

Systemwide outreach effort to help disadvantaged students

The University of California and the College Board have created a pilot program designed to increase the enrollment of educationally disadvantaged students who are preparing to apply to an UC.

The program will be the first in which the College Board will join with the university to administer the Preliminary Scholastic Assessment Test and use the results to advise students in their academic preparation for an UC.

The test will be given to students starting from eighth grade in order to develop a student's academic strengths and improve upon their weaknesses. The results will be used to develop individual academic plans and help schools improve college preparatory programs.

-Hyo Kwon

Fuel Cell Center at UCI paves way for fuel technology

RESEARCH: UCI was selected to host the cell because of the gaining recognition of its combustion laboratory.

By Immanuel Kim

The National Fuel Cell Research Center has set several goals in place as part of its mission in finding alternative sources to fossil fuels and improve the conditions of the environment as the 21st century approaches.

The NFCRC established its research center at UCI in March 1997 and was dedicated in February 1998. UCI was selected as its research center for a couple of reasons.

According to NFCRC

Director Scott Samuelsen, UCI has a strong reputation in energy conversion because of the combustion laboratory, which works in collaboration with Federal and State agencies.

When the NFCRC first opened at UCI, it had many goals. First, the center endeavored to serve as a focal point for advancing fuel cell technology through an integrated program of education, research, beta testing and technology transfer. Secondly, the center wanted to serve as a clearinghouse of fuel cell information and resources. Finally, the center is used as a magnet for the exchange of ideas and perspectives in addressing the challenges of the provision of energy while attaining and maintaining environmental quality.

"The initial goals have been met," Samuelsen said. "The

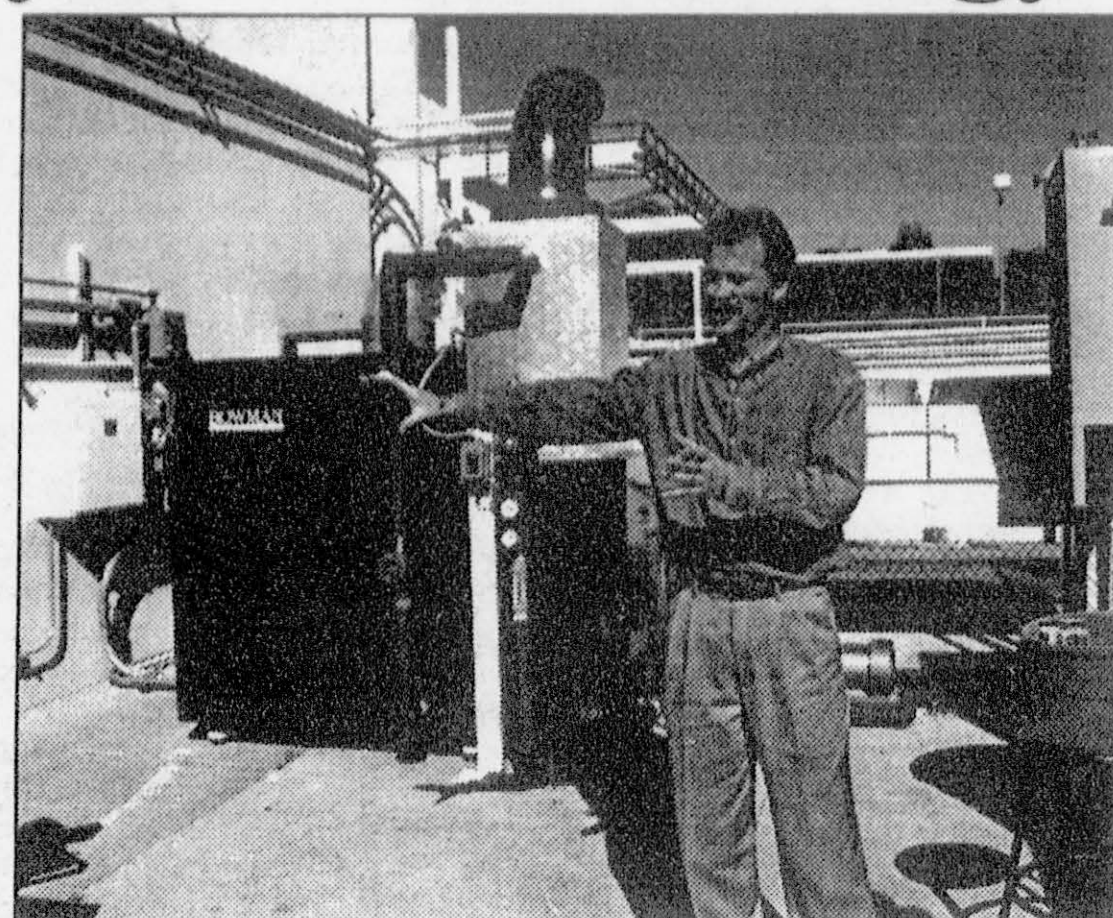
information clearinghouse has been initiated, a quarterly journal has been launched, research and beta testing programs have been established, the first graduate students have been admitted and undergraduate students are engaged in fuel cell design projects."

As UCI heads into the 21st century, the NFCRC has set new goals that are expected to be met within the next decade in California, the United States and around the world.

They will be power sources for such things as PCs, household appliances, automobile batteries and entire buildings.

"Most researchers expect that the majority of automobiles will, within the next decade, be fuel-cell powered," Samuelsen said.

See RESOURCES, page 7



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DONATIONS

Continued from page 1

donations were not intentionally solicited in a way to be unethical. Rather, he says, doctors had asked for donations out of not knowing the proper policies of the center.

According to the medical center's policy, patients or their respective insurance companies are often charged for routine medical costs, associated with experimental treatments. Laret said, though, that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration guidelines prohibit patients from being charged for the experimental drug or device itself.

"I think people either didn't know the policy or did not choose to find out what the policy is," Laret said. "I think that is what disturbs me. It's one thing to ask payment for services, but to ask for donations in exchange for services is a real problem."

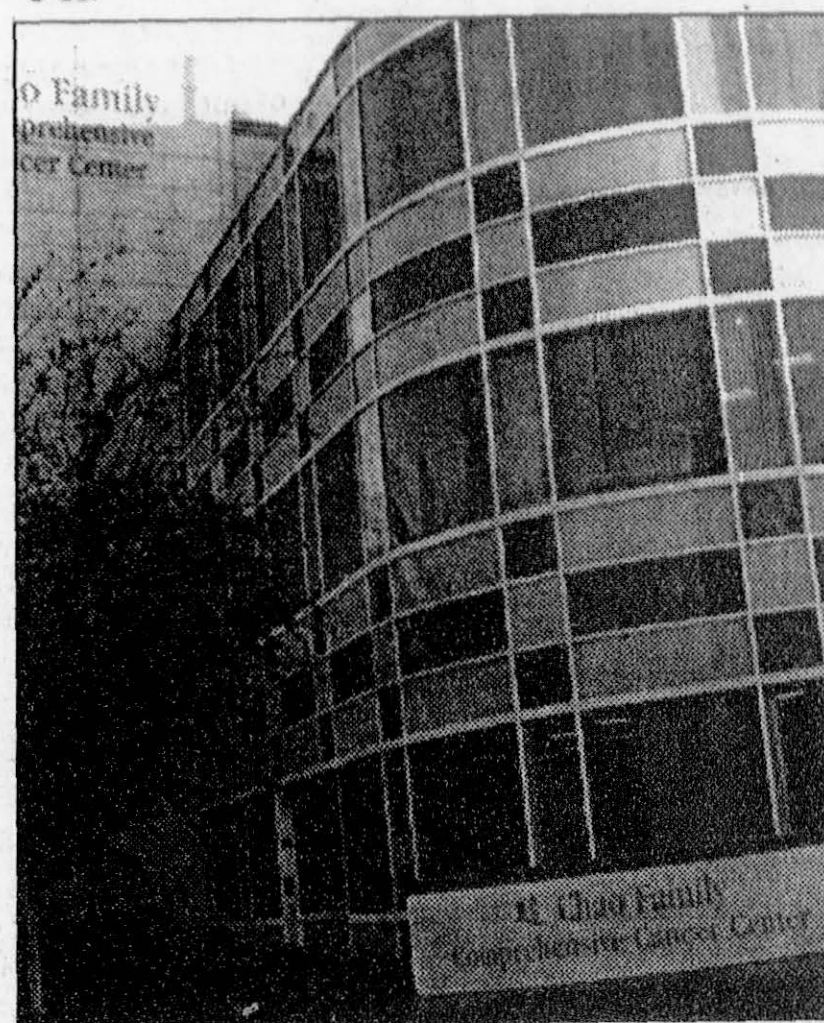
The medical center has refunded \$2,955 to each of the three families, \$4,729 to one family and \$576 to another. According to Laret, there have been several attempts to contact other families, but a few families have still not responded as to whether or not they want their money refunded.

University officials also said that 27 other cancer patients enrolled in the clinical trials might have also been improperly charged for their experimental treatment.

Laret hopes that the thorough investigations and aggressive steps taken in order to address such improper activity will help prevent similar situations from occurring in the future of the medical center.

"It's very unfortunate that this happened. It's the kind of thing that we take very seriously," Laret said. "We

have, as a matter of policy here, that we will do the right thing and anybody who does not want to work within these set guidelines, isn't going to find work at home at UCI."



MICHAEL PFEIL/New University

Although the center has received a lot of media attention over the scandal and its ramifications, UCIMC Director Mark Laret said that that has not scared donors away.

RESOURCES

Continued from page 3

The new research center will give UCI international recognition.

The NFCRC establishes UCI as the premier international focus for the introduction, development and deployment of the eclipsing technology...

Scott Samuelsen
NFCRC director

"The NFCRC establishes UCI as the premier international focus for the introduction, development and deployment of the eclipsing technology for the generation of electricity and automobile power as the world moves into the new millennium," Samuelsen said.

um," Samuelsen said.

In the 1970s, professors at UCI discovered the damaging effects that chlorofluorocarbons had on the earth's protective ozone layer. Growing numbers of patients with skin cancer, eye damage and other ailments from the harmful ultraviolet rays is the result of the increasing depletion in the ozone layer.

In order to reduce the usage of CFCs and other harmful fossil fuels that impair the stratosphere, NFCRC has designated UCI as the research center for the new technology of fuel cells.

According to Samuelsen, fuel cells are an alternative to combustion for transforming fossil

fuels (such as natural gas) into electricity and for transforming fossil fuels (such as gasoline and jet fuel) into motive power. The advantage of fuel cells is the high efficiency of the transformation and the very low pollutant emission.

Essentially, a fuel cell is an electrochemical device that transforms a fuel's energy into electrical energy. It operates much like continuous batteries.

Continuing fuel cell research at UCI, Samuelsen said that with the new goals set in place, the center should develop in a manner to meet the needs of the changing urban society.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the *New University* (Volume 32, Issue 17, Feb. 8, 1999), the News in Brief titled "Graduate program moves up in ratings" by Hyo Kwon incorrectly stated that UCI, UCLA, UC Berkeley were the only three universities in California to be rated in the 50 top business schools.

In fact, there were four universities in California to be rated in the top 50 business schools, which included Stanford as third.

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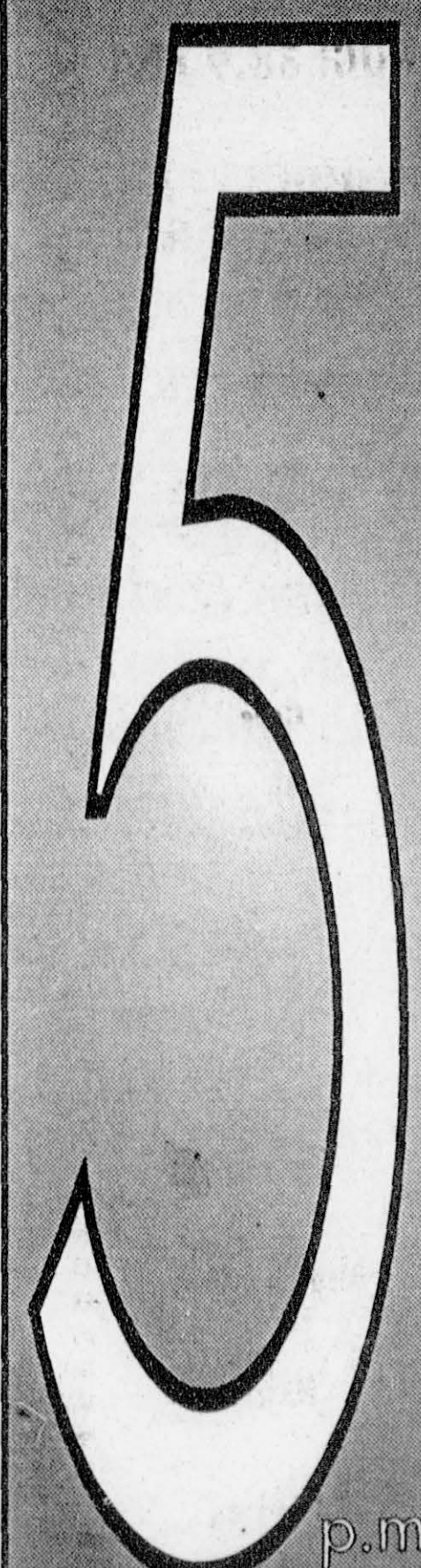
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February 15, 1999

When snacking becomes an obsession

By Rachelle Gaines

Overeating, or compulsive binge eating, is just as much of an eating disorder as anorexia or bulimia. However, some students at UCI have never heard of it.

"I thought overeating was something people just did. I didn't know that it was an actual eating disorder," said first-year undeclared student Christina Chen.

Overeaters Anonymous, a world-wide organization and non-profit support group, is based on a 12-step program similar to that of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Overeaters Anonymous is designed to help people cope with overeating and their compulsion with food.

Tom, a member and volunteer of Overeaters Anonymous who did not wish to reveal his last name, defined

Local support group addresses the importance of student nutrition and the existence of eating disorders

See OVERTHEATING, page 12

College students don't party like Fiona Apple

I've been a college student for about three and a half years now. For all the mathematically challenged people out there, that makes me a senior (theoretically). So I can say, with a reasonable amount of authority, that I've pretty much done the whole "college" thing. The only thing is, the "college" thing turned out to be something completely different from what I thought it was going to be.

Maybe it's just me. Maybe it's just UCI. But I expected certain things to be a little... well, different. Parties are the first things that spring to mind. Didn't you picture college parties in your head to look like that Fiona Apple video where she's prancing around some guy's apartment in her drawers with her half-naked girl friends? You don't know exactly what happened the night before, but you're pretty damn sure it involved frontal nudity and maybe a shag carpet.

The reality of the college party hits you pretty darn hard during freshman year. It could be that the parties I somehow ended up at just weren't the right parties, but here's the basic rundown of your average collegiate shindig.

1. You show up with friends wearing new shirt, Cool Water and nervous smile. Spend first 15 minutes shouting, "Whassup!?" to

people you sort of know over really loud music and introducing the losers you dragged to the party with you so you'd look like you had friends. If you're lucky, there's a few Hornsby's left in the fridge.

2. You meet girls. Girls fall into two categories. Girls who think you're stupid and girls who are legally unable to operate heavy machinery (i.e., thoroughly sauced) AND don't like you. You suavely ask the sober girls what major they are while they desperately try to think of some way to nicely tell you to go to hell. You try to talk to the drunk girls, but over the next 45 minutes they just go on and on about how they really miss the extremely good-looking guy they just broke up with. Some tears are shed, sometimes by the girl, sometimes by you.

3. You meet other guys. If the other guy is a big dork/social pariah, he will invariably latch on to you and follow you around like an apostle for the remainder of the evening. If the guy is much cooler than you, he condescendingly smiles to his friends and says things to you like, "You must do really good in school, huh?" Later on, he will publicly mack on the bored girl who told you to screw off earlier. If the other guy is an equal on the social food chain, you will jockey

for dominance like Rhesus monkeys, mean mugging and mad dogging each other for the rest of the night.

4. You get royally smashed. You proceed to make a fool out of yourself for about an hour, either cry-

tle later, you promptly toss your cookies, conveniently onto the finest girl you've ever seen in your entire life. Completely degraded and demoralized, you say goodbye to everyone you know (which takes about three seconds), they pretend that they're really sorry you're going and you trudge back home to nurse your developing hangover.

And those are just the good parties. Let's not even mention the times you somehow got so drunk that taking your pants off in public suddenly seemed like a good way to impress the babes.

But parties aren't the only thing. Didn't you picture college students a little differently, too? I had this image of myself, sipping an espresso and wearing a beret, with a copy of "The Stranger" in one hand and a cigarette in the other, complaining about the petty bourgeoisie and their silly ways. Instead, I found myself in front of a Playstation, with an Old English 800 in one hand and a copy of "Playboy" in the other, complaining about being on academic probation and the school's silly rules.

What happened here? Instead of the intelligentsia I had envisioned, college students just turned out to be the same dorks I knew in high school. Only now, since all the really cool people are either pregnant

or working at Target, the remaining nerds and second-tier cool people banded together and developed a new social order of their own.

There are the thug/gangsta college students, who act like they go here only as a front for their global narcotics syndicate. They bump DMX in Irvine, but are usually pretty quiet when driving through Long Beach. The cool-guy college student, who blows his financial aid on the jiggly gear so he can kick mad game during his econ discussion. This is the same guy making calls on his cell phone during lecture. The misunderstood artist/alterna-dude, who sneers at you when you hum along with Everclear. He usually smokes American Spirits and has his own show on KUCI (or a column in the New U.). The pseudo-innocent, Sanrio-crap-wearing-little-girl types, who look like they're 16 and act like they're 12. They usually have an extensive collection of Beanie Babies and they blush when the professor says "fornication" during a bio lecture. I can go on and on.

Basically, all I'm trying to say is that college didn't exactly turn out to be the enlightened, intellectual utopia I dreamed it would be. Nor

See BRIAN, page 13

Excerpts from the Manifesto



BRIAN WAKABAYASHI

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OVEREATING

Continued from page 10

overeating as eating beyond the point of being full or beyond the point of nourishment.

Although different for each person, Tom explained overeating as a way to release stress or tension that comes from different situations in a person's life.

Riki, who volunteers at the Santa Ana office of Overeaters Anonymous and also did not wish to disclose a last name, said that adjusting to college life can be a major source of stress that may cause students to turn to food for relief or comfort.

"Students leave behind the com-

fort of home and family and come to college, where they deal with impersonal professors, academics and peer pressure," Riki said.

"All that combined with a desire to fit in can lead to a tremendous amount of stress."

Overeaters Anonymous takes the focus off food.

Instead, a support group of members who have had experience with the disease help each other focus

and work through the source of tension and stress in each other's lives.

Liz Minami, a third-year psychology major, points out that if students do overeat, they are hesitant to admit it.

"Some people might be embarrassed to admit that they have a problem with overeating because they are ashamed," Minami said.

"Also, people may not even know that there is help available to them if

they do."

Overeaters Anonymous has meetings specifically for youths, teenagers and young adults. Rod Block, D.C., is the young people chairperson for the Orange County Overeaters Anonymous Inner Group.

"Young people who come to meetings are accepted by the group," Block said. "The shame and fear associated with overeating are put to rest. At the meetings, we cherish anonymity so everyone can feel comfortable."

Furthermore, when young people do attend a meeting, they find out that they are not alone.

"The best counselor is someone in your shoes, someone who shares a common experience and kin-

ship," Tom said.

UCI offers programs and counseling for all types of eating disorders. For more information, call the counseling office at 824-6457. In addition, the Center for Women and Health Education is forming a support group entitled "Women and Food" that will cover topics such as eating disorders and body image. For more information e-mail: eykang@uci.edu. Overeaters Anonymous holds over 65 meetings a week in Orange County alone. For a directory of meetings, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Overeaters Anonymous Inc., Orange County Inner Group, 1850 E. 1750 Street, Suite 107, Santa Ana, CA, 92705. Or for more information call (714) 953-1539.

Some people might be embarrassed to admit that they have a problem with overeating because they are ashamed.

Liz Minami
third-year psychology major

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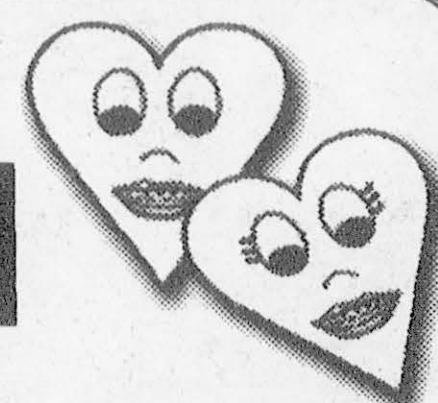
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**BRIAN**

Continued from page 11

did it turn out to be the hedonist sex, drugs and rock n' roll fest I prayed for. What did it turn out to be? Just a bunch of confused and nervous kids fumbling around some shiny buildings on a big campus, trying to find themselves and snake a degree along the way. Who knew?

I guess all in all, college ain't so bad. You learn a little something, you make some friends and try to walk away with a few good memories. There is a part of me, though, that still feels like something is missing. If anyone out there knows Fiona Apple, hook a brother up.

We here at the Manifesto appreciate your patronage. Email us at wakabaya@uci.edu so that Brian will have something to do other than build bombs in his log cabin.

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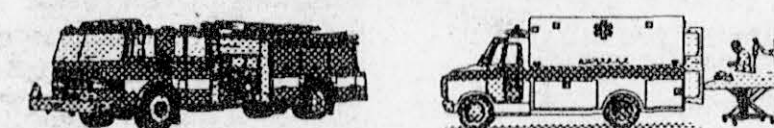
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International Perspective

Seven years of slaughter continue in Algeria

By Najeeb Khan
Opinion Writer

It can be said without reservation that Algeria is the most hazardous country in the world. The fratricidal civil war consuming this North African country has claimed at least 60,000 lives since January of 1992, according to Amnesty International, and the killing continues to this day.

The most gruesome aspect of the violence in Algeria is the secretive and consistent nature of this blood bath now starting its seventh year. According to Amnesty International, victims are killed by large groups of unknown individuals armed with firearms, knives, axes and other weapons.

Men, women and children are often slaughtered, decapitated, mutilated, shot and burned as their homes are set on fire. The few survivors who escape this nightmarish ordeal recount that the massacres often last until dawn.

The troubles in Algeria have their foundation in the failed elections in 1991. The resounding victory of the Islamist party, FIS (Front Islamique de Salut), at the ballotbox (as opposed to an Iranian-style revolution) shocked the west and gave impetus for the secular Algerian army to void the elections under the auspices of combating "radical Islam."

A second election was held later that year with gerrymandered districts and pro-regime propaganda instated; the FIS again routed the ruling party. The army then hastily propped up the "High Security Council" to rule the state, banned the FIS and detained 10,000 Islamists in concentration camps in the Sahara.

Clerics sympathetic to the FIS were replaced by clergy who towed the government line, and torture was employed against outspoken dissidents. Shortly after the military coup was solidified, the first murder raids in the night began.

The Algerian government has placed the blame for the atrocities squarely on Islamic

fundamentalists who are purported to have used the mechanisms of democracy to usurp power from the secular elite.

According to the official Algerian government, a mysterious group known as GIA (Groupe Islamique Arme), a militant offshoot of the FIS, is the mastermind behind the butchery. Their supposed motive is to punish the common folk for not being supportive enough of the FIS.

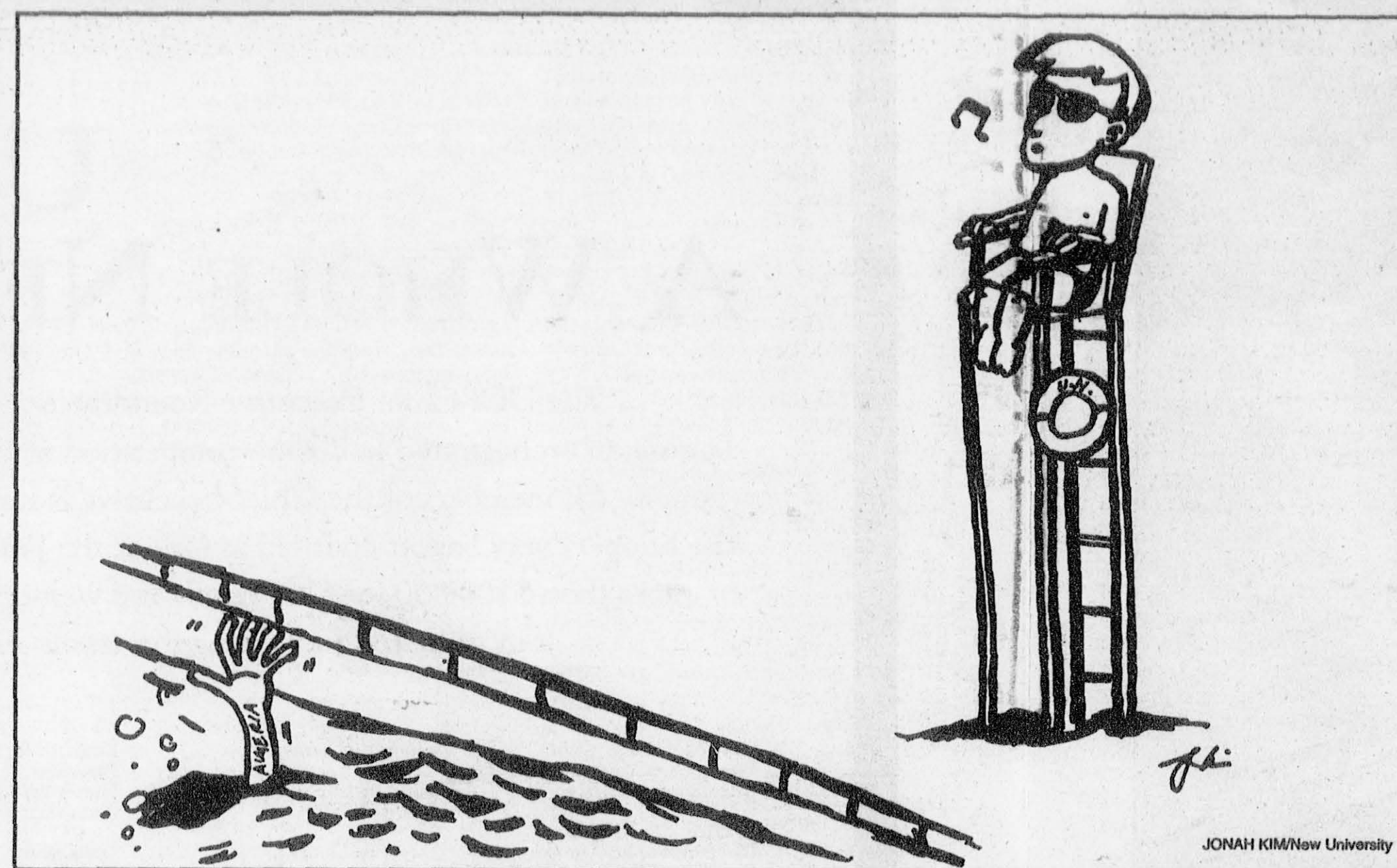
Despite insistent propaganda pushes by the regime, most Algerians have come to believe that factions within the military junta intent on eliminating rather than compromising with the FIS are behind some, if not most, of the massacres.

The allegations of the government, and likewise the speculations of many Algerians, are difficult to prove right or wrong with certainty. There are, however, certain factors about the violence that may provide clues as to who is behind the bloodshed.

First, most of the victims are poor villagers, the unemployed and the urban lower class, the very demographics that employed and supported the FIS. It is implausible that Islamists would head a campaign to terrorize and annihilate their base of supporters. What's more, it is a suspiciously rare occasion when a member of the ruling elite is a victim of the widespread violence.

Second, the Algerian authorities have chronically failed to protect their citizenry. Amnesty International's 1998 report stated that "most of the massacres took place near the capital, Algiers, and the Blida and Medea regions, in the most heavily militarized part of the country. Often, massacres were committed in villages situated close to army barracks and security forces posts, and in some cases survivors reported that army security force units were stationed nearby."

It certainly is an odd fact that in a zone so militarized as Greater Algiers, the perpetrators have been able to disappear into the woods after a night of terrorizing without being discovered.



Given the sheer brutality and magnitude of the massacres in Algeria, one would wonder why this issue has escaped the notice of western media.

To the credit of our media, the rash of massacres in the fall of 1997 did pass through the periscope eyes of the western media, though falsely giving the impression that the killing had only just then erupted and then slowly abated as the media coverage waned. In fact, the murders started early in 1992 and have yet to end.

In defense of the western media, the Algerian government actively impedes international journalists from doing their work while paying lip service to the ideals of freedom of movement for foreign journalists.

A gamut of accreditations and visas are demanded of foreign journalists.

Furthermore, police escorts, whose mere presence intimidates people in Algeria, are required to accompany journalists. The constraints placed by the Algerian government have obfuscated the facts and have tragically diminished the urgency of the situation in Algeria.

The identity of the murderers might be obscured, but what is certain is that Algerian people are being tortured daily, terrorized and murdered by the dozens in their own villages. While the UN may decry the decrepit state of human rights in Algeria, the Algerian government invariably retorts that the situation is an internal affair.

An intriguing contradiction in the current state of international relations is the United Nations charter provision of non-intervention in sovereign nations and, conversely, the

requisite deference for human rights everywhere.

While UN Secretary General Kofi Annan and the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights have protested the horrific conditions that Algerians are subjected to, UN spokespersons also argue that a balance must be sought in the continuum of intervention versus respect for sovereignty.

Perhaps the balance has swung too far in favor of respecting sovereign boundaries at the expense of the lives of people. When anarchy becomes the norm in a nation and citizens are terrorized and murdered daily for political aims, that country forfeits its sovereignty.

It is then that matters become humanitarian and it becomes incumbent upon us all to intervene and help our fellow humans.

UCI Legacy

Alternative media is the thermometer of a healthy campus and UCI is cold

By Beth Trinchero

If anyone has been on this campus long enough, they should remember the *Chimpanzee* newspaper. My first encounter with the *Chimp* occurred freshman year, when I heard from my dormmates about it and went in search of a copy for myself.

The *Chimp* was printed under the Student Media Board, the primary umbrella organization for student-run publications. While its content may have tested the boundaries of good taste, the paper was a source of conversation among students. Even more than that, the *Chimp's* staff ran promotional events and handed out stickers with odd pictures on them all for the sake of advertising their paper and generating student interest.

About two years ago, the *Chimp* died. It stopped being printed at UCI. Certainly many, especially among the faculty, staff and even students may have felt that the *Chimp's* death improved the quality of student media. Others, though, felt that it marked a turning point in student media, one where UCI lost a truly underground, subversive source of expression. I happen to be among that group of students.

You see, student media on a university campus is an often overlooked indicator of a campus' activity level. Student publications are the first things people pick up when they come to a campus. I know, when I was a prospective college student, I picked up quite a few publications, just to get a sense of what each campus was like.

Beyond being a reflection of campus life, student publications educate and inform their readers. Student media plays a large role in fostering and maintaining diversity on campus. Since students from every nook and

cranny of the campus participate, student media ensures that various viewpoints and voices ring throughout the campus. Student media creates a dialogue between students and fosters a truly interactive learning environment.

Student publications also provoke thought and discussion. They are a common link between students, allowing them to talk about and question what they read. Finally, perhaps the most important quality of student publications is that they entertain the academically weary student.

On many campuses, student media flourishes. UCLA, for example, has its famous *Daily Bruin*, along with over seven other publications ranging from religious to cultural papers that print about twice a quarter.

Like UCLA, UCI has seven alternative media papers, which include *alkalima*, the Muslim-student paper, *Columns*, the Greek paper, *Inquery*, the Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student paper, *La Voz Mestiza*, the Chicano/Latino student newspaper, *Umoja*, the African American student newspaper, *Womyn's Quarterly* and *Definiton*, an Asian and Pacific Islander news magazine.

In addition to these seven papers, UCI has other sources of media on this campus. KUCI, 88.9 FM, is a constant source of media and information. *Faithline*, the graduate journal of creative writing, prints regularly, as does the *ASUCI Student Voice*, while the *ASUCI Yearbook* prints annually.

Sounds like we have a lot of media, right? Well, unfortunately, there are several problems with student media on campus.

Over the past years, the student media board has lost its strength. What once was an active, vital cheer-

leader for student media has become a non-existent entity. This year, the board is up and running, but the road to recovery will require much more time.

By far the largest difficulty for alternative media is the budget. Each year, ASUCI allots a certain amount of money to the Student Media Board for student-run publications. ASUCI has cut the amount of funds, severely impeding the publication of student papers. To alleviate the budgetary gaps, the papers have turned to advertising, but, for most papers, this has not been very lucrative.

In addition to financial concerns, student involvement in these publications has dwindled. Many publications have very small staffs, which makes publishing difficult.

Since UCI does not have a journalism program or a communications major, students interested in pursuing media must educate themselves. The lack of media-related classes affects the quality of student publications on campus.

Beyond the mere staff of a paper, student support has diminished over the years. How many times have you picked up a newspaper from one of the big, brown media bins? In order for the newspapers to flourish, other students must read the papers.

It may also seem like a trivial point, but location also plays a large role in the proliferation of student media. Publication offices are scattered throughout the campus, from the ASUCI office to a trailer behind Middle Earth. There is no one central location students can find to voice their concerns to other students, staff, faculty and administrators.

Despite the bleak portrait I have painted, the future of UCI's student media is not as dire as it may seem.

More financial support must be given to student-run publications. If ASUCI cannot support student media, then another alternative must be pursued. Perhaps, Student Services could fund student media because these publications provide an outlet for student viewpoints and help foster a more diverse, more interesting campus environment.

A more centralized location should be found for all student media. If the offices of student media are in one place on campus, students could instantly access the media and communicate with the campus community.

Administration, faculty, staff and students need to rally behind student media by at least reading and listening to the various forms of media that dot this campus. Beyond mere support, though, administration could perhaps look into starting a journalism program. The School of the Humanities has offered a journalism class, which was a good starting point. More, however, must be done so that students can be better prepared for the field of communications.

Students, themselves, need to become more active in student media. If you have an idea about a paper or if you feel something is lacking in student media make your concerns known and take action.

Student media is perhaps not the most obvious sign of student life. It is, however, something that affects the character and atmosphere of a campus. Without it, students cannot be heard, nor can we learn from each other outside of a classroom setting.

So, do your part for student media. Whether it be picking up an alternative paper, or starting your own *Chimp*-like paper, participate in the campus media.

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the *New University* (Volume 32, Issue 17, Feb. 8, 1999), the Letter to the Editor titled "UCI housing should be based on ZIP" by J.P. Alameda incorrectly stated that Alameda is affiliated with the Office of Campus Recreation.

In fact, Alameda is a student employed by the Office of Campus Recreation and his comments do not necessarily represent the views of the Office of Campus Recreation.

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Commentary

Examining the Clinton trial: guilty until proven innocent

By David Snyder
Opinion Writer

Perhaps it seems that every issue that could ever be associated with the Clinton impeachment has been discussed to death in every major news outlet. One concern that has been raised, in particular by the political right, has not been fully explored, however.

It is quite odd that the conservative movement that has frowned upon the strengthening of sexual harassment law is using a perjurious statement in a sexual harassment case to remove a president. It is also rather curious that many liberals are supporting President Clinton in light of the fact that he seems exactly the type of boorish "good old boy" that we liberals have been trying to drive away from politics.

In light of the fact that neither the Republicans nor the Democrats have much to gain from their respective positions, we might as well accept the fact that neither party is responding solely out of political expediency. By pushing the limits of harassment law, the Republicans may not only be attempting to obtain revenge for all the times the Democrats

attempted to discredit Republicans, but they may also be attempting to show that much of harassment law is deceptive at its core.

As some conservative commentators have pointed out, there does seem to be a presumption of guilt in harassment law. If it sometimes seems that Clinton has been considered guilty of sexual offense so long as he cannot prove himself innocent, it is because there is a presumption of guilt inherent in the sexual "crimes" which Clinton is alleged to have committed.

Conservatives are wrong, however, when they imply that this presumption of guilt is somehow unique to harassment law. The presumption of the defendant's guilt is actually implicit in all civil proceedings.

While it is the case that, once a civil complaint reaches the stage of trial, the plaintiff must establish his or her case by having a majority of evidence in his or her favor, especially in the initial stages of a civil action, the defendant is essentially considered guilty until the end of the trial.

For example, no matter how seemingly frivolous the suit, once a suit is served, unless the defendant formally responds to

the suit, the defendant is automatically considered guilty. Moreover, one's fifth amendment rights do not apply to most matters of civil law; this is why Clinton could not have "taken the fifth" in the case of Jones versus Clinton.

There are valid arguments that civil law should be reformed in general, but there are also some very cogent arguments that support the essential presumption of guilt in civil cases.

Moreover, the theory of sexual harassment law is that by a continuing pattern of sexual abuses, people may be prevented from monetary gain and may even incur quantifiable losses. Thus a civil suit provides the right process for the remedying of sexual harassment. Indeed, since a pattern of behavior is involved, any sexually related behavior of the defendant is pertinent to a sexual harassment case.

What concerns liberals and causes us to hold our noses and rush to Clinton's defense, is that Clinton has never really been accused of sexual harassment. Clinton's behavior is certainly boorish and while his attempts at gaining female attention are sometimes quite extreme,

Clinton seems to be able to take no for an answer and thus is no harasser.

Even the most severe charges against President Clinton would be covered by harassment law. These charges actually would constitute criminal assault if they were true; yet there have been no serious attempts to have a grand jury indict Clinton on assault charges.

It seems the worst of Clinton's "crimes" is bad judgment; but the punishment for bad judgment is social isolation, rejection by voters and repudiation by history. Unless it reaches the level of negligence, bad judgment alone is not even a civil offense.

Sexual harassment is not equivalent to bad judgment. It is common in the course of romantic affairs for people to misjudge the inclinations of others.

Harassment occurs due to a refusal to acknowledge the inclinations of others. If anything, Clinton is swayed too much by the inclinations of others; so, unless new evidence is presented, which seems doubtful at this point, Clinton is no harasser. It should strike us all as sickening that a frivolous lawsuit has resulted in the downfall of a president.

UCI's academic dishonesty policy cannot seem to copy from the real world

By Matt Traum
Opinion Columnist

The disparity of what actions constitute academic dishonesty at UC Irvine is obscuring students' ability to learn from one another.

In one course, a professor defines dishonesty as students collaborating to answer homework problems; in another class a professor suggests that students work together to solve problems; and in yet another class the professor claims that he doesn't mind if students work together, so long as they turn in the individual work and don't produce the same answers.

Can someone tell me how it's possible for a group of students to work together, use the same intellectual process, which they all contribute to, arrive at the correct answer together and then not record the same answers on their papers? Sounds silly right? Well, by some professors' definitions, it's dishonesty.

This disparity must come to an end. How are students supposed to remember which classes they are allowed consult their friends in. Professors on this campus need to get together and define specifically what constitutes dishonesty.

Some may argue that such a rubric already exists. University of California's Manual of the Irvine Division of the Academic Senate, Appendix VIII, "UCI Academic Senate Policy on Academic Honesty" states that both the act of "offering another person's work as one's own" and the act of "sharing answers for a take-home assignment unless specifically authorized by the instructor" are indeed academic dishonesty.

By this definition, collaboration by students in and out-of-class assignments is indeed academic dishonesty. In addition, this definition doesn't only apply to the hard sciences. Plagiarism, defined as "stealing or passing off as one's own the ideas or words of another" is also academic dishonesty. What if a student majoring in the School of Humanities overhears a TA in a discussion making an amazing, original statement. If that student then wrote a paper using that statement, that's academic dishonesty.

Not only does the school need to pin down for its students what is dishonesty and provide a fair and universal code, but the administration also needs to adapt its definitions to the modern outside world.

For an institution that encourages its students to gain as much real world experience as possible while in school, UCI's dishonesty policy doesn't reflect sentiment of modern work ethic at all.

In almost every company in the world, employees must work with each other to solve problems at one time or another. Unless UCI administrators are training us in the stone-age art of stone-flaking, the fine tradition of crocheting or the modern field of unabombing, their current policies do not reflect a realistic level of leniency toward collectivism for the sake of

learning. Working in groups should be encouraged, not discouraged. After all, what better time to learn the skills of group work than in a benevolent, educational environment with peers. The art of navigating group-related politics is certainly much easier to grasp when working among friends instead of in a hostile professional environment.

Some may argue that by pulling the plug on individual work, UCI will be promoting cheating, copying, plagiarism and not education.

Such a suggestion is utterly untrue. UCI students have proven themselves qualified to be here. Made up of the top 12.5 percent of California's graduating high school students, individuals

admitted into the UCs have already proven their dedication to education and their high standard of work ethic.

They have already displayed they can think for themselves and their presence on this campus shows they are willing to spend the time and effort to learn the materi-

al required to graduate and be successful, not merely copy off of their neighbor's paper.

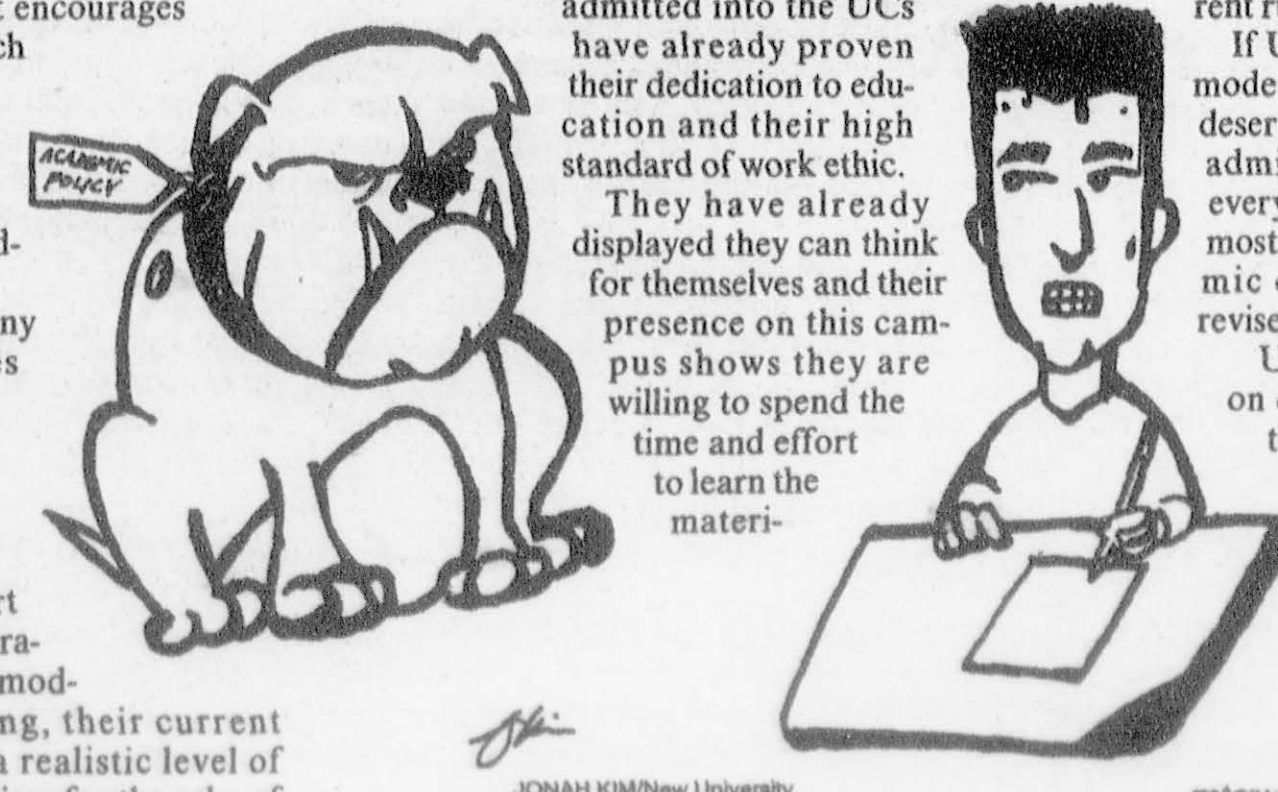
The witch hunt for cheaters should have ended in high school. UCI shouldn't serve as a police force, pointing fingers and expelling students who genuinely want to learn and choose to go to a peer for help instead of a professor.

If nothing else, such a policy will end bitter rivalries between students who feel that they are competing with one another to be successful in their courses. Education is not about competition and those students who learn more effectively when allowed to work through problems in groups should not be penalized or marginalized by rivalries and hostilities created under the current rules.

If UCI is to reflect and endorse the modern work environment, place the deserved amount of trust in students it admits and allow individuals from every major to learn in the way that is most conducive for them, then academic dishonesty policies must be revised.

UCI should omit collaboration on out-of-class projects or submitting identical answers as criteria for reprimand. If we don't, we are merely condoning an unrealistic, out of date and potentially harmful set of administrative expectations.

Matt Traum can be reached at mtraum@uci.edu.



Quixotic

The Journal of Arts and Entertainment
February 15, 1999

By Hyo Kwon
Staff Writer

The Best BURGER IN TOWN

While we live in an era of lowfat cheese, fat-free Oreos and, for goodness' sake, tofu, one can't help but ask: "Where's the beef?"

Traditionally, hamburgers represent the all-American meal: a thick piece of 100 percent ground beef with all the fixings and, of course, greasy fries on the side. However, hamburgers have evolved just like the gourmet, quad-tall nonfat no-foam vanilla latte from Starbucks, which nobody would have known five years ago. The simple recipe of lettuce, tomato, ketchup and mustard on a bun is considered a classic and now restaurants have disguised hamburgers to fit the needs of everyone, even the health-conscious.

In a hamburger review of five different restaurants in Orange County, the No. 1 hamburger was one that was tasty, economical, mouth-watering and fresh.

No. five is Blueberry Hill, located in Fashion Island. They offer a 6-ounce "homemade" all beef hamburger, with a choice of 12 free toppings. But is it really free? With a price of \$3.65, the extra sides such as alfalfa sprouts, special sauce, BBQ

sauce and dijon mustard just don't make a tasty or economical burger. But don't be misled: the alfalfa sprouts don't make it any healthier.

When ordering the burger, the customer orders the patty of meat and slides down to choose what topping they want. They top the burger off with a thick egg bun that is overwhelming in taste and needs to be warmed up. The extra sauce all over the burger made it unpleasant with more food getting on my shirt than in my mouth. In this case, more is less and less is more, stick to the basics.

Chili's, Grill and Bar, no. four on the list, offers burgers in different styles, such as swiss cheese and mushrooms or onion strings. It, however, came in fourth because their combination of ground peppercorn, sesame bun, fried onion strings and bleu cheese dressing had just too much flavor for my taste buds. I couldn't tell if it was really good or really bad.

They make a good effort by trying something new, but sometimes the classic burger should not be altered. The price is \$5.99, which includes fries. Other hamburgers on

the menu include traditional hamburgers, so if you don't want to try this one go for the classic.

Islands Fine Burgers and Drinks, located on Culver and Alton, is no. three on the list. The California-based restaurant offers hamburgers with any number of yummy sauces from teriyaki to guacamole. Islands offers Hawaiian-style names for each hamburger. On top of my list is the "Maui," cooked on a flat grill and topped with mayonnaise, lettuce, guacamole and a whole wheat or white bun. For all you meat-haters out there, Islands can substitute a veggie patty for only \$.50 more.

When Joe, the waiter, a 1997 UCI graduate, dropped off the \$5.49 burger in a round, plastic container, it was alongside a knife, because this medium-well hamburger is huge. For the average eater, a doggy bag is a must.

Coming in second is Fatburger, for their own creation of a juicy half-pound of 100 percent USDA ground beef with a sweet relish flavor that can be topped off with a fried egg. Fatburger wins for its unique idea of combining another anti-veg-

etarian addition. The customer service at Fatburger is outstanding: they not only bring you your food, but they give you your own bottle of ketchup and Tabasco sauce. For all those with weak hearts, don't get the bacon or chili add-on for \$.80 each. The price is moderate with a meal deal which includes a hamburger, fries and soda for only \$4.89. You can find Fatburger off MacArthur and Jamboree in a lively atmosphere with a jukebox and outside seating. The site of the best hamburger in Orange County is the famous late-night UCI hangout: In-N-Out, located directly across from the Irvine Barclay Theatre in the University Center. Why is this hands down the best hamburger in town?

The restaurant wins because of its hot-off the grill, creamy secret-sauce spread, fresh hand-leafed lettuce, a whole slice of onion that will even make your neighbor cry, a freshly sliced sweet tomato, all on a warm toasted bun. The price is something we college students are also thankful for: \$1.30

See HAMBURGER page 22

PHOTOS BY TETSUYA KUBAKA/New University

Soothing the savage bear

By Stan Kabala
Staff Writer

Did anyone read Ray's "Hipness Files" column two weeks ago? If not, allow me to quote what he said: Stan "OC Bouncer" Kabala... better watch his back if I get a DMX album. I'm liable to call him out for reviewing sissy ass music.

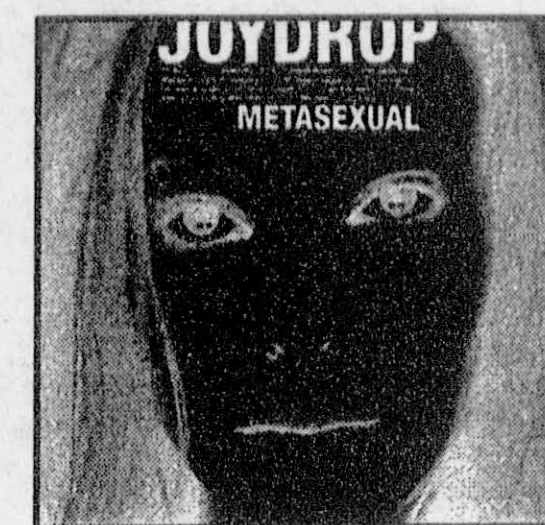
"Sissy ass music?" Okay, I do have a tendency to gravitate toward the softer side of the alternative/KROQ scene. Does that make me a sissy? (For those of you who are inclined to e-mail me and say "yes, it does" - save it. It was a rhetorical question, and the answer is no.)

As for Ray's desire to take me on, I only have one thing to say to him: Don't let your mouth write million-dollar checks your fifty-cent butt can't cash.

What really bugs the heck out of me is that I get bagged on for reviewing decent music that actually takes talent to write. Any moron can sample another person's music and scream some poorly-written rhymes on top of an annoying baseline.

The next time Ray "Pretty Fly for an Asian Guy" Lie wants to rip on me, he had better do it for something worthwhile.

METASEXUAL
Joydrop
Tommy Boy
Grade: C



An obscure name and generic music and lyrics do not make a winning combination for a band trying to break into the mainstream. Unfortunately for Joydrop, they do precisely that.

Metasexual has no originality, no distinct sound. Although the songs are arranged well, almost the entire album sounds like an attempt to bastardize the sound of the post-grunge era.

"Beautiful" has that bullhorn-esque distortion that so many bands use for emphasis and movement changes. While it deals with issues of low self-esteem, it just doesn't leave its mark.

The next song, "Breakdown," however, provides a vehicle for frontwoman Tara Slone to show off her vocal brilliance.

"Dog Star Radio" has a soft, acoustic feel to it and once again showcases Slone's silky voice. With lyrics almost as obscure as their name, one can only comment on the music.

While the album as a whole is not bad by any stretch of the imagination, the music screams of a band that intends to make its name by being a Garbage knock-off. With any luck, their second effort will have more individuality to it.

See MUSIC, page 22



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- Feb 22 - Mar 12 Pick up an AV Housing Application from any on-campus housing office, Housing Administrative Services or 209 Administration.
- March 12 Housing Applications **DUE** to the Arroyo Vista Housing Office by 5 PM.
- April 5 Students eligible for Arroyo Vista Contracts will be notified on this date.
- April 5 - 9 Pick up AV Contracts in the Arroyo Vista Housing Office.
- Return contracts to Housing Administrative Services.
- April 9 AV Contracts **DUE** with \$350 Reservation Fee to Housing Administrative Services by 5 PM.*

Mesa Court (MC) Residence Halls, Middle Earth (ME) Residence Halls and Campus Village Apartments - Academic Year Contracts

Move-in: September 19, 1999 - Move-out: June 17, 2000

- ♦ 100 spaces available in MC
- ♦ The number of CV Academic Year spaces available will be 220 plus the number of any unfilled year round spaces.
- ♦ 100 spaces available in ME
- Single, Double and Triple Spaces Available

Timeline for Mesa Court, Middle Earth and Campus Village ACADEMIC YEAR Housing:

- March 1 - 12 Pick up a Housing Lottery Form from any on-campus housing office, Housing Administrative Services or 209 Administration.
- March 12 Housing Lottery Forms **DUE** to Housing Administrative Services by 5 PM.
- April 5 List of successful lottery participants posted in all on-campus housing offices, Housing Administrative Services and 209 Administration.
- April 5 - 9 Successful lottery participants pick up and return contracts in Housing Administrative Services.
- April 9 Housing Contracts **DUE** with Reservation Fee (\$250 for MC and ME, \$356 for CV) to Housing Administrative Services by 5 PM.*

*Each continuing student must pick up and return his/her own contract. You will be required to show a valid UCI Student ID card. Questions? Contact www.housing.uci.edu or housing@uci.edu or phone 824-6811, 824-7247.

Students with disabilities who require special housing accommodations, contact Joey Caldwell at 824-6811.

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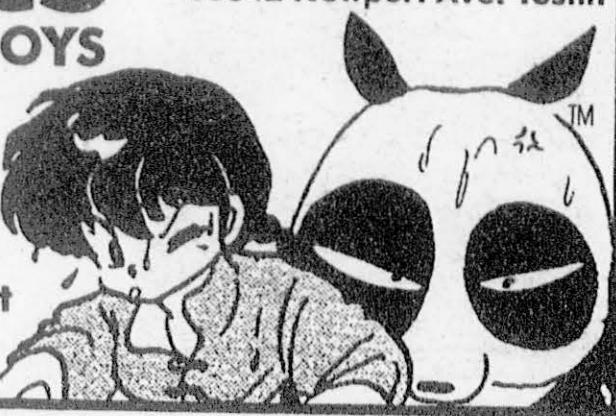
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Pacific Symphony shines

By Chris Pallone
Staff Writer

Only 15 minutes from UCI in Costa Mesa, one can find the Pacific Symphony Orchestra, the third largest in California. Led by Music Director Carl St. Clair, the orchestra allows Orange County's music patrons to enjoy a professional concert at a reasonable price and without having to travel all the way to Los Angeles.

Last Wednesday night, the orchestra was joined by the Pacific Choral for this installment of the Leo Freedman Foundation Classics Series. Playing to an almost full house, the theme of the evening's musical selections were pieces that were inspired by God.

To begin the evening, the orchestra played Symphony No. 49 in F minor, *La passione*, by Franz Haydn. Haydn dedicates this symphony to the Name of God. The orchestra played the piece with grace and feeling. The wind and brass sections supported, but did not overwhelm, the strings. The harpsichord underlined the melodies and was a pleasure to hear.

The next piece left the classical era and entered the neo-classical with the *Symphony of Psalms* by Igor Stravinsky. In this piece, Stravinsky set verses from the Bible's Book of Psalms to music.

This piece, like others by Stravinsky, is atonal and very hard on the ear. The work lacked logical progressions between notes, measures and movements. Only a true connoisseur of Stravinsky's work would find enjoyment in this piece.

The applause at the end of the piece was restrained and unenthusiastic. The Pacific Choral made their entrance with this piece, and despite the music, made a forceful presentation.

Immediately following the intermission, St. Clair made the surprise announcement that philanthropists Phil and Mary Lyons would donate one million dollars to both the Pacific Choral, of which Mary is a member, and the Pacific Symphony Orchestra.

After St. Clair raised the spirits of the music lovers in the audience, the orchestra and choral raised them even more by performing the highlight of the evening: the *Requiem* for solo voices, chorus and orchestra, Op. 48 by Gabriel Fauré.

Fauré decided to forgo the overly dramatic style of previous requiems by omitting the dark *Dies irae* (Day of Wrath) and emphasizing the more angelic qualities. His *Requiem* is one of the most beautiful and moving works of the 19th century.

The most enjoyable part of this piece was the music. The musicians enjoyed playing the work as the audi-

ence had listening to it. They played with technical skill and true passion. It can be summed up in one word: exquisite. The best element of the work was the final movement, *In Paradisum* (In Paradise). The harps played an uplifting melody while the organ underscored it with a haunting melody of its own.

If there was one problem with the piece and the orchestra as a whole, it is the fact that they do not have a real organ. The synthetic one did not do adequate justice to the *Requiem*.

The audience remained riveted throughout the presentation especially to the two soloists of the evening. Soprano Kelley Nassief enchanted the listener with her serene singing. In contrast, Baritone Daniel Mobbs impressed the audience with his self-assured and forceful sounds.

The choral did a wonderful job as well. The range of voices was a treat for the senses. John Alexander, artistic director for the Choral, has created a worthy rival to many other symphony choruses.

The orchestra, choral and soloists more than earned the enthusiastic cheering, whistling and applause that followed the finale of the piece.

The Pacific Symphony Orchestra will continue this series with periodic Wednesday and Thursday concerts in the months of March, April and May. Call (714) 755-5788 for more information.

October Sky gets ready for takeoff

By Nicole Mittelstaedt
Staff Writer

"Based on a true story" does not always make for a great film, but *October Sky*, Universal Pictures' latest release, presents a poignant, touching tale that reminds everyone to follow their dreams.

The film, directed by Joe Johnston and based on Homer Hickam, Jr.'s autobiographical novel *The Rocket Boys*, isn't so heartwarming that it will make you feel too gooey inside. It has the right combination of peppy oldies but goodies (such as "Yackity-Yak") and rocket explosions that will appeal to the males of the species as well.

The film chronicles the life of a high-schooler named Homer Hickam (Jake Gyllenhaal) from Coalwood, West Virginia who in October of 1957 witnesses the first man-made satellite in space orbit - Russia's famed Sputnik.

Homer, who lives in a town where all that young men have to look forward to is mining, with a lucky few getting out on football scholarships, attempts to do the unthinkable - get out of Coalwood on a science scholarship.

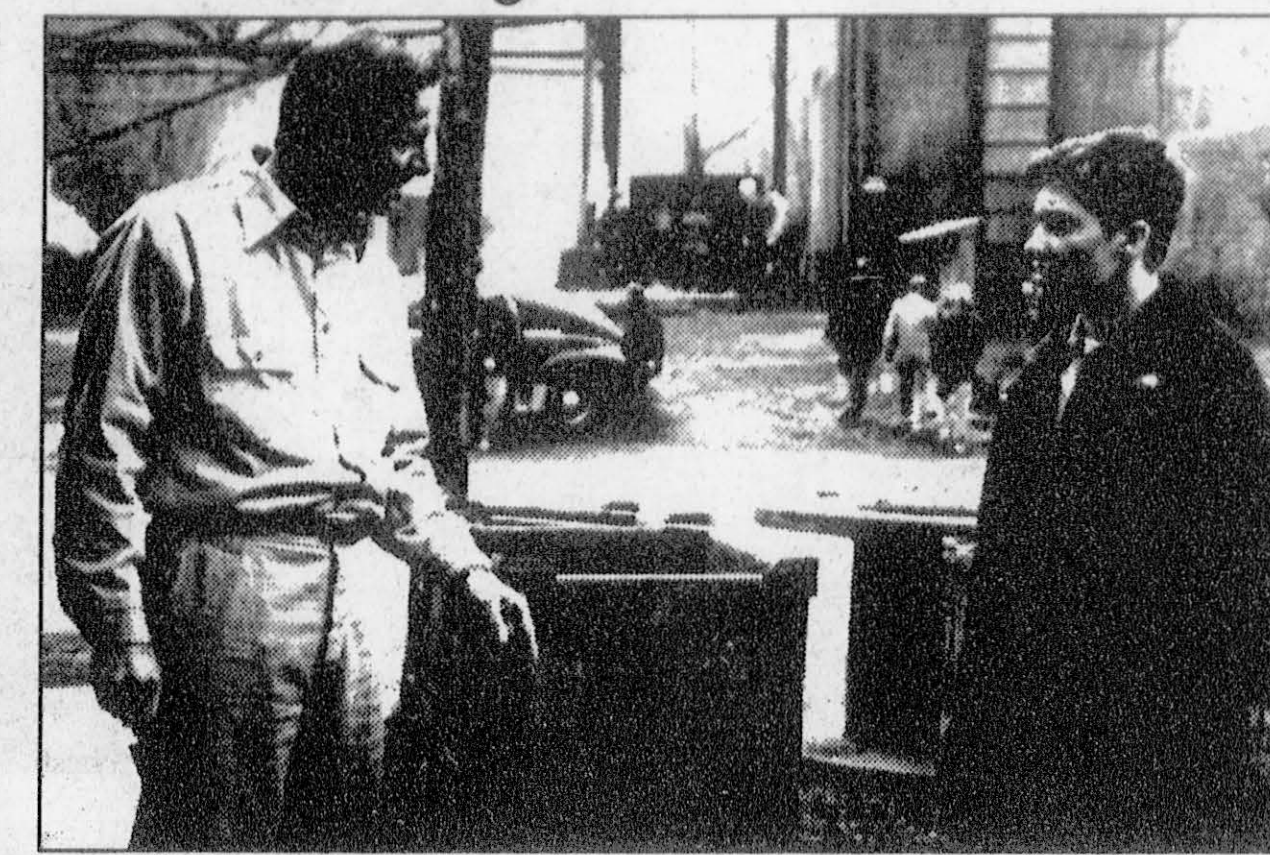
Of course, no good, inspirational movie would let the kid do this alone. Homer's friends, a very well-cast group of guys named Quentin

(Chris Owen) the big school geek, Roy Lee (William Lee Scott) "Mr. Rough and Tough" and O'Dell (Chad Lindberg) the quiet useless one, along with a teacher who believes in them, Ms. Riley (Laura Dern), turn the town upside down with their wild antics and crazy ideas.

Add all of this to the presence of Homer's father (Chris Cooper) who doesn't believe in them and a few girls to provide romance and you've got a film that does it all.

The best parts of the movie are the beginning and the ending. Though slow at times in the middle, the ending is well worth the wait. The beginning is characterized with shots of America listening to the sounds of Sputnik in space.

The oldies music is great as well and there are lots of laughs from Homer and his friends as they beat all the odds to make their dreams come true. So many movies might have this message and it may be a little redundant, but *October Sky* really makes you feel good. That's a nice feeling.



Homer's coalminer father expects his son to follow in his footsteps. COURTESY OF UNIVERSAL PICTURES

The ending is strong, but a little predictable, yet the real gem is the footage of the characters that *October Sky* is based on and what they are doing now.

The actors' performances are quite good. Laura Dern is convincing with a Southern accent and Gyllenhaal, a freshman at Columbia University who you may recognize from *City Slickers* will steal your heart as the sensitive dreamer who keeps on trying.

Cooper as Homer's dad is stern and forceful and Homer's mother Elsie Hickam, played by Natalie Canerday, is funny yet a source of strength for the entire family. My favorite line is when she tells Homer "just don't blow yourself up."

The film, overall is inspiring, leaving feelings of "I can do anything" echoing in the ears of the audience.

All Homer and his friends would say to that is "prodigious."

Upcoming Releases

Music
(coming out Feb. 16)

Various Artists, "1999 Grammy Hip Hop Nominees" (Elektra)

Stray Cats, "Stray Cats" (Cleopatra)

Linda Perry, "After Hours" (Rock Star)

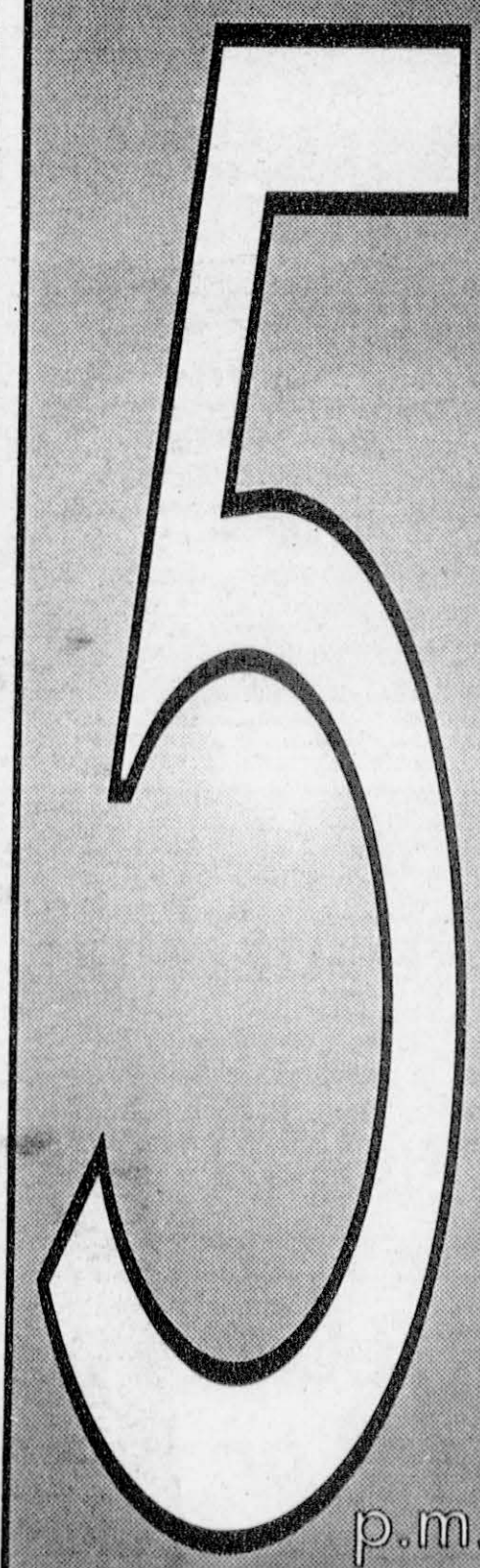
Film
(coming out Feb. 19)

"Jawbreaker" starring Rose McGowan and Rebecca Gayheart as two popular high schoolers who accidentally kill the Prom Queen with a jawbreaker. Rated R, 1:27.

"October Sky" starring Jake Gyllenhaal as Homer, a boy with dreams of rockets. Rated PG 1:40.

"Office Space" directed by Mike Judge (of *Beavis & Butt-head* fame) and starring Jennifer Aniston as one of a host of disgruntled employees determined to rebel against their boss. Rated R.

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HAMBURGER

Continued from page 18

can get you a hamburger and fries are only \$8.55.

You also have the choice of hamburgers with cheese or double meat. In-N-Out, however, also has a few tricks of the trade. One can order a hamburger with grilled onions, whole-sliced grilled onions, pickles, no meat or even replace the bun with lettuce, or the so-called protein burger. In-N-Out is the best late night hamburger restaurant in Irvine and we here salute those workers who ask, "Would you like onions with that?"

Probably the best time to eat at In-N-Out is noontime. NOT! While they're calling on number 23 and your number is 234 your stomach starts to make louder noises than the intercom. So be warned: fast-food isn't always fast, but hey it's worth it.

So while you're getting ready for a Friday night date and have no idea where you want to eat, don't forget the all-American hamburger. It's always fun and the price is affordable for starving college students everywhere.

MUSIC

Continued from page 19

UP UP UP UP UP UP
Ani DiFranco
Rigorous Babe (BMI)

Grade: B+



Imagine the sweetness of Jewel, the velvet voice of Natalie Merchant, the eccentricity of Tori Amos, a touch of pissed-offedness à la Henry Rollins and the ego of KISS and you have an equation that can only be the "Rigorous Babe" herself, Ani DiFranco.

Well known throughout the industry as the queen of "Indie"

music, DiFranco has secured her reign for yet another year or two with *Up Up Up Up Up Up*.

"Tis of Thee" is a brilliantly written anthem of today's disease-ridden society. It addresses such issues as racial bigotry, TV sensationalism and failed social activism. It is a lyrically superior song to many of today's female artists and sets up the bottled-up anger within the remainder of the CD.

Ironically, she attempts to denounce that same emotion through her song "Angry Anymore." Instead of a denial of her feelings, what comes forth is a cathartic remembrance of a time when naïveté wouldn't permit understanding of life's complicated matters.

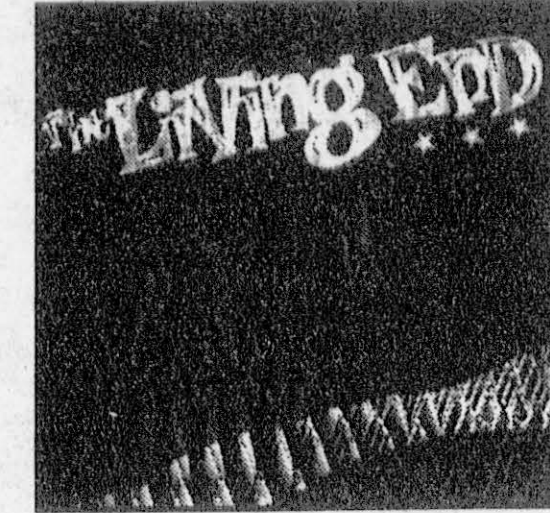
"Trickle Down" is a brilliant addition to the steel mill chronicles made famous by Billy Joel's "Allentown." Instead of documenting the anger of a generation that has lost the only job they know, DiFranco takes this tale from the perspective of the children of those same workers and the simple lives they led.

This album is not for the pop or modern rock oriented, as its folk feel may turn off many people expecting DiFranco to rock through her lyrics.

Nevertheless, it is a must-have, if only to say that one has experienced Ani DiFranco.

THE LIVING END
The Living End
Reprise

Grade: A-



It's about time some good, fast, kick-ass punk came our way.

Amazingly, it took three guys from Australia to fill the shoes of the vacancies left behind by such California staples as Face to Face, Pennywise, Rancid and others.

These guys are simply incredible, in the sense that not only are they vocally reminiscent of The Sex

Pistols, but they have the cojones to use an upright bass (yes, music fans: that thing that looks like a violin on major steroids) and use it effectively.

Like any solid punk album, individual songs are not as important as the work as a whole. In the spirit of such efforts, The Living End's self-titled album is as good as one might hope.

Both "Prisoner of Society" and "West End Riot" are maddeningly powerful and "Monday" has this rock-a-billy punk sound to it that is guaranteed to get you moving no matter how reserved you must be at that particular moment.

While ska influences are apparent throughout, the only detraction to this album is the band's inclusion of "Trapped."

It has single potential, but with the remainder of the record containing such a pleasingly traditional punk formula, it seems almost out of place.

Expect their tour with The Offspring to boost their record sales geometrically.

With any luck, the modern rock stations across the nation will recognize this album for the pure brilliance that it is, despite punk having died a slow radio death over the past four years.

Q in Brief

Thursday,
February 18
MUSIC

The Gassmann Electronic Music Series continues with "Lady's Glove," a concert of original works for glove-controlled interactive music performance system. The concert will be presented by Laetitia Sonami in the UCI Concert Hall at 8 p.m. Admission is free. x4259.

FILM

UCI's Film and Video Center presents the film *Eve's Bayou* tonight at 7 p.m. in HIB 100. The film takes the viewer deep into the Louisiana Bayou, investigating its superstitions and secrets and ultimately what holds a family together and breaks it apart. Tickets cost \$4 for students, faculty and staff and \$6 for general admission. x7418.

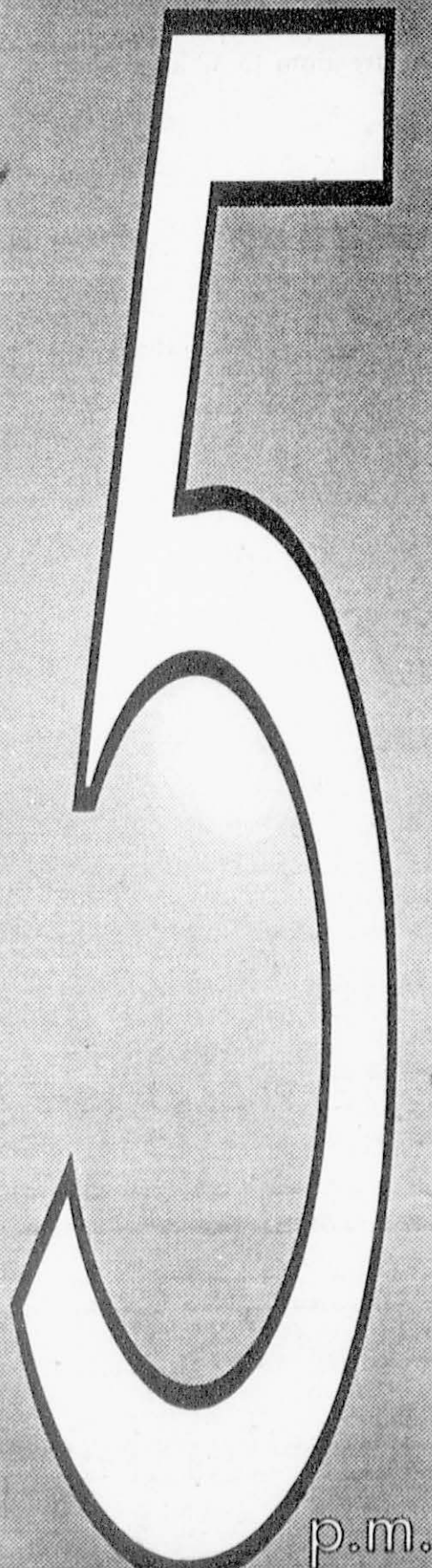
DANCE

UCI School of the Arts presents Dance Visions, starting tonight at 8 p.m. and running through Feb. 20. UCI choreographers and guest artists, such as Ruth Andren, Craig Randolph and Donald McKayle, will bring an international flavor to the Dance Visions concert. The performances will take place at the Irvine Barclay Theatre. Tickets cost \$6-16. x4646.

Friday,
February 19
FILM

UCI's Film Society presents *Playtime*, a film by French director Jacques Tati, showing at 7 and 9 p.m. in Crystal Cove Auditorium. The film presents a romp through Paris with a critique of the modern world. Tickets cost \$2.50 for UCI students, \$3.50 for faculty, staff and non-UCI students and \$4.50 for general admission.

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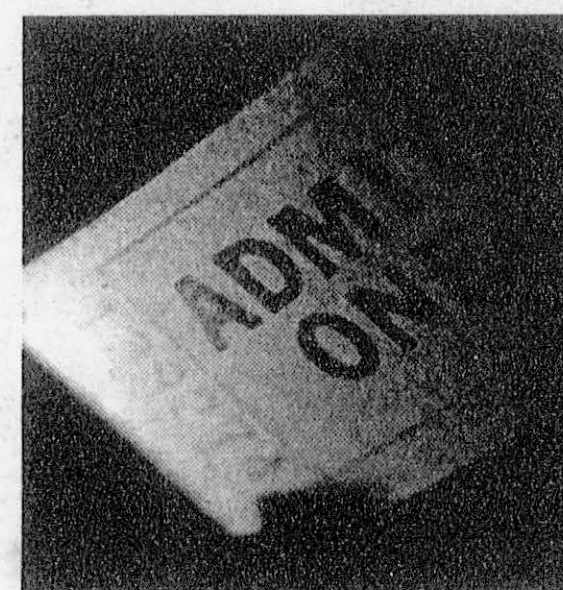
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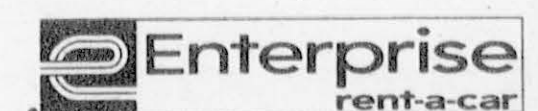
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Career Center Room 203
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February 26, 1999

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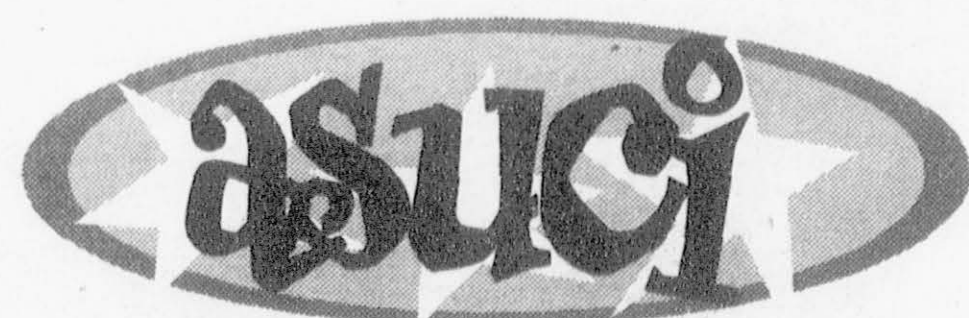
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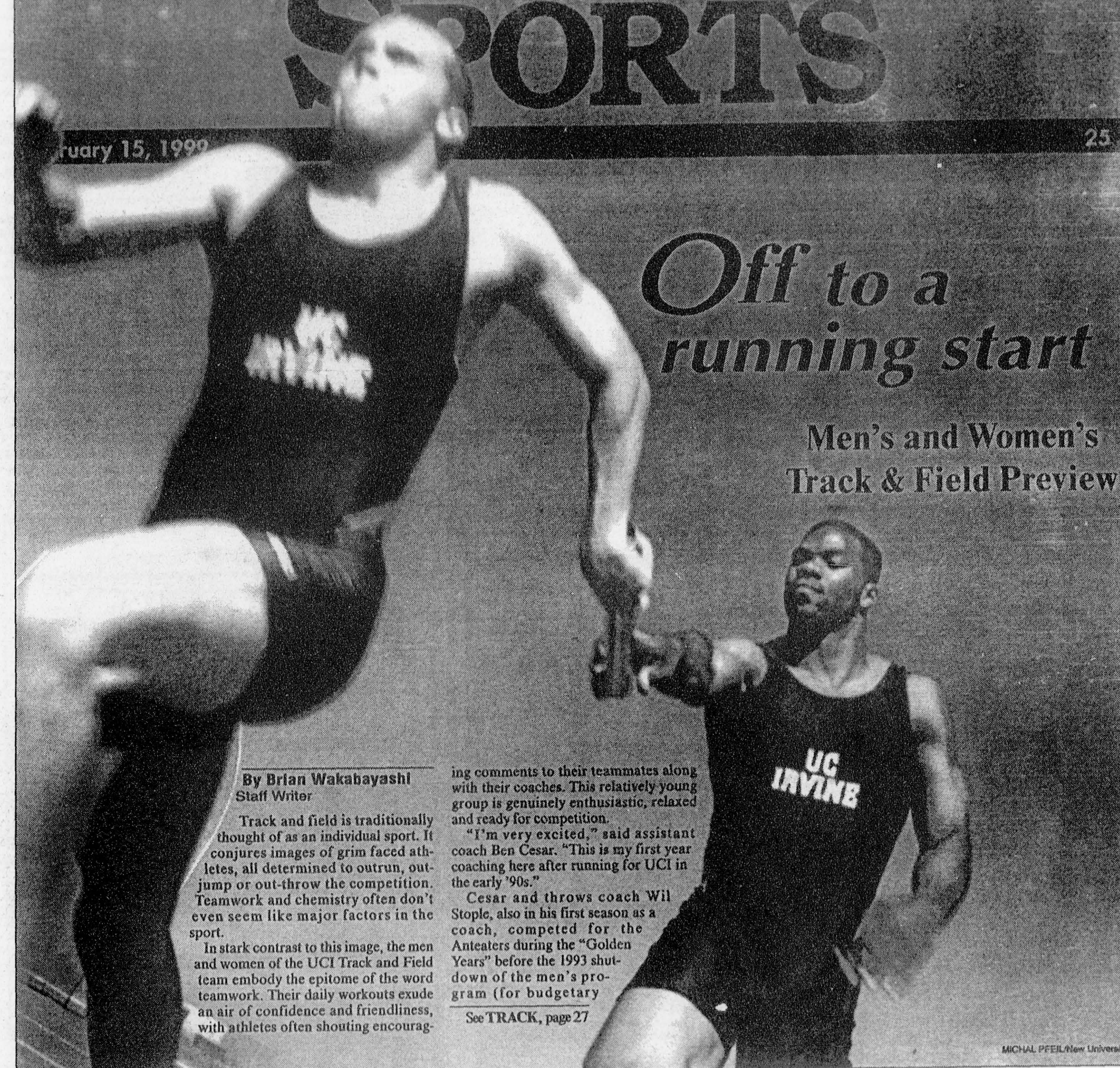
New University SPORTS

February 15, 1999

25

Off to a running start

Men's and Women's
Track & Field Preview



By Brian Wakabayashi
Staff Writer

Track and field is traditionally thought of as an individual sport. It conjures images of grim faced athletes, all determined to outrun, out-jump or out-throw the competition. Teamwork and chemistry often don't even seem like major factors in the sport.

In stark contrast to this image, the men and women of the UCI Track and Field team embody the epitome of the word teamwork. Their daily workouts exude an air of confidence and friendliness, with athletes often shouting encourag-

ing comments to their teammates along with their coaches. This relatively young group is genuinely enthusiastic, relaxed and ready for competition.

"I'm very excited," said assistant coach Ben Cesar. "This is my first year coaching here after running for UCI in the early '90s."

Cesar and throws coach Wil Stople, also in his first season as a coach, competed for the Anteaters during the "Golden Years" before the 1993 shut-down of the men's program (for budgetary

See TRACK, page 27

Cool heads prevail in much needed UCI win

M. VOLLEYBALL:
The Anteaters are back on track after stopping the SDSU Aztecs in a three set match.

By Mario Hirose
Staff Writer

The UCI men's volleyball team played the San Diego State Aztecs last Tuesday, to finish off their short two-game homestand. After four tough conference matches in a row against nationally ranked teams, defeating San Diego State 15-11, 15-12, 16-14 seemed to be the confidence booster they needed to face a tough upcoming three-game road trip.

Despite shutting out the Aztecs in a critical conference match, the Anteaters were concentrating more on critiquing their performance than on enjoying their victory.

"We didn't play with the sharp-

ness that we had played with in other matches," said Head Coach Charlie Brande. "Even in the 3-0 loss to Pepperdine, we played with much, much more precision than we played with today."

Tough matches the week before against nationally ranked USC and UCLA may have been the reasons the team looked fatigued early on. Although UCI was only down 2-4, the Anteater fans could tell that their team was not playing to its full potential.

"You could feel it. There was, like, a low intensity," said outside hitter Donnie Rafter. "Then we called a timeout and then we kind of realized it."

The Anteater squad's perseverance showed in game one as UCI and San Diego State battled through three lead changes early on. Neither team was able to muster up a rally, as the point spread between the two teams was never more than three points.

With the score tied at 8-8, key

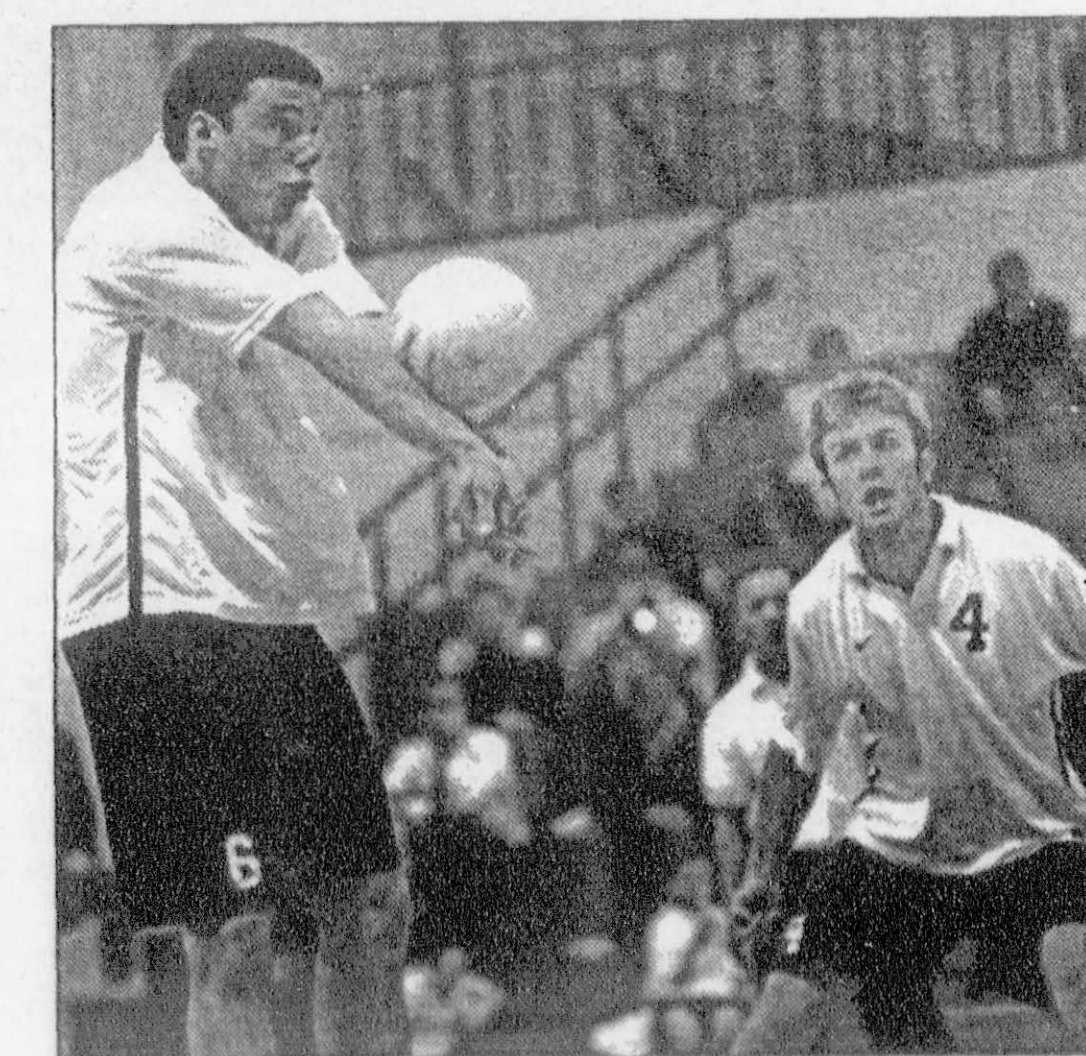
blocks by UCI's front wall helped rally the Anteaters to score the next three points and eventually win the game 15-11.

After a lengthy stalemate at 4-6 in game two, constant pressure by the Aztecs wore down the Anteaters even more as they found themselves trailing for more than half the game.

"Yeah, I think a couple guys were getting tired," said outside hitter Ty Loomis. "We ended up fighting hard and coming back."

The Aztecs looked to be in control of game two until a controversial touch call at 7-9 gave possession back to UCI and disrupted San Diego State's momentum.

"They lost their emotional control," Brande said. "They were yelling at the ref and running around, and that gave us the momentum to surge ahead and get that game."



See V-BALL, page 27

RIGHT BACK ATCHA: Rupp (6) returns a serve in win over SDSU.

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Sports teaches us lessons in love

This has to be the worst time of the year for sports fans. Football, your one true love, has said goodbye to you because she needs some time off from the relationship.

Your love affair with baseball has never been the same since the strike. The labor agreement between the players and owners runs out in a couple of years, making a lockout similar to basketball's almost inevitable in the future. Not even a diamond like Mark McGwire or Sammy Sosa will rekindle the relationship if there is a second work stoppage.

Speaking about work stoppages, can the relationship you had with basketball ever be the same? A lack of communication between the players and owners resulted in you becoming a stood up date on November 3 last year.

Maybe if John Gray, author of "Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus" had stepped into the labor negotiations, the lockout would have ended sooner. This would have saved us from watching a behemoth Shawn Kemp hobble up and down the court.

Despite the turmoil you have in

your relationships with the three big sports, the main reason the common sports fan considers this time of year to be the worst is Valentine's Day. The ultimate Hallmark holiday designed to make the unattached feel incompetent and miserable for not

ing your life miserable by having significant others in their lives. Especially those really mushy couples that make you vomit when looking at them.

I have constructed my own personal list of the 10 worst relationships that professional athletes have been involved in to help you with this imagery.

(10) Warren Moon. The NFL quarterback couldn't keep his cool as a strained 14 year marriage finally got to him, leading to his hitting his wife. Warren, never hit a women. You should have saved the energy for Mike Holmgren who just released you from the Seattle Seahawks.

(9) Shawn Kemp. The high school star who went straight to the pros should have stayed in school long enough to learn how to use a contraceptive. He's on my list because of his lack of ability to stay in a stable relationship.

(8) Mystery Baseball Man. I would have put this guy up higher but I can't remember his name. I promise you that this story is true



having a significant other in their life with whom to share this day.

To the readers, in order to handle the feelings of loneliness that you have acquired over the weekend, I encourage you to feel bitterness toward your neighbors who are mak-

See MARIO, page 29

TRACK

Continued from page 25

reasons). Their presence is a constant reminder of the performances that this year's squad could produce. In light of the high turnover rate of assistant coaches that the program has seen in the last several years (Cesar is the fourth sprint coach in as many years), the arrival of a pair of alumni has also helped to lift the morale of the team.

"Having that [coaching] stability is really important," said Christy Villa, a distance runner who was this fall's Big West cross country champion, earning All-America honors. "We've been more focused and motivated to race. It's really cool."

This is not to say that the coaching staff overall wasn't dedicated in the past. Head Coach Vince O'Boyle has been with the team for 17 years and is almost a track and field institution in himself. He also attributes much of this year's unusually high level of optimism to the two new coaches.

"The continuity of having good assistant coaches who have been athletes here, know the program and are going to be here for a while is very important," O'Boyle said. "It helps in the recruiting; it

helps in the coaching."

Among them, many of the veteran athletes are coming off of extremely successful seasons. On the women's side, junior Christy Villa was ranked fourth in the 3,000 meters, senior Kay Nekota was fifth in the 10,000-meter event, and senior Kristine Bostick finished third in the 400-meter hurdles at the Big West Conference Championships. On the men's side, junior Robert Fichtel finished second in the 800 and senior Pete Kovacs placed sixth in the pole vault at the 1998 conference meet.

"I'm in the best shape of my life," Fichtel said. "I had sort of a mental block when it came to the 1,500 last year, but I've had a breakthrough during cross country. I hope to do a lot of things this season."

This new year also represents big changes for some. Third year long jumper Anita Sampson is already jumping past 17 feet despite having not competed since high school and senior Dedra "Dee" Butler, who discovered her affinity for the high jump well into her third year of competition, is hoping that a full season of honing her mechanics will pay dividends.

"This is the first year I've really, really dedicated myself to the high jump," Butler said. "I look forward to running my fastest and jumping my best during conference."

Butler and Sampson are key cogs in a

deep unit of jumpers who will gain the Anteaters several points that they had to concede to their competition in past seasons when the group only had two or three athletes.

Building off a promising 1998 season is the men's 4x100 relay. Last year's group posted the team's fastest time since the men's team's return (41.01 seconds). This year's group runs five deep with last year's first two legs, Ray Lic and Kentara McKinney returning and newcomers Cole Ramsey (JC transfer), Adam VanWinkle and Brandon Bailey looking fast in pre-season meets.

"Ben [Cesar] has us on a program that has us peaking later in the season this year," McKinney said. "The times that we'll be running in the first few meets are going to be all on strength, so once the speed workouts start we're going to be dangerous."

The team will be easing into the new season with the Jack Rose Invitational in Long Beach and the Pomona College Pre-Season on February 14 and 20 respectively, before embarking on a challenging schedule of meets that includes four meets at home. With talented athletes in all phases of the sport this season, it looks like UCI track and field might be on its way to reclaiming the glory of previous eras.

V-BALL

Continued from page 25

The Anteaters took advantage of the Aztecs' uncontrolled emotions as they scored six unanswered points to take the lead at 13-9. A small comeback, bringing the game to within one, ended after a key block by Loomis and middle blocker Josh Richardson set up game point. The Aztecs managed to fight off three game points before outside hitter Mike Rupp scored the final point to seal game two.

San Diego State took the lead early in game three at 1-4. Despite battling through numerous sideouts and rotations, the Anteaters managed to score 11 of the next 13 points to lead 11-6. San Diego State then went on a hot streak to tie the game at 13-13 and take the lead at 14-13.

With the Aztecs serving for game point, the Anteaters called a valuable timeout to rally the team. UCI won the sideout on a Rafter kill.

With middle blocker Erick Heleni's crucial ace, the Anteaters scored the final three points to take the game and the match.

"It was basically a must-win win for the play-off picture," Rafter said.

The three-game road trip includes nationally ranked UCSB and UCLA. The Anteaters will then return home to play Cal State Northridge on March 3.

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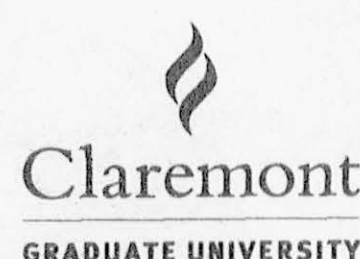
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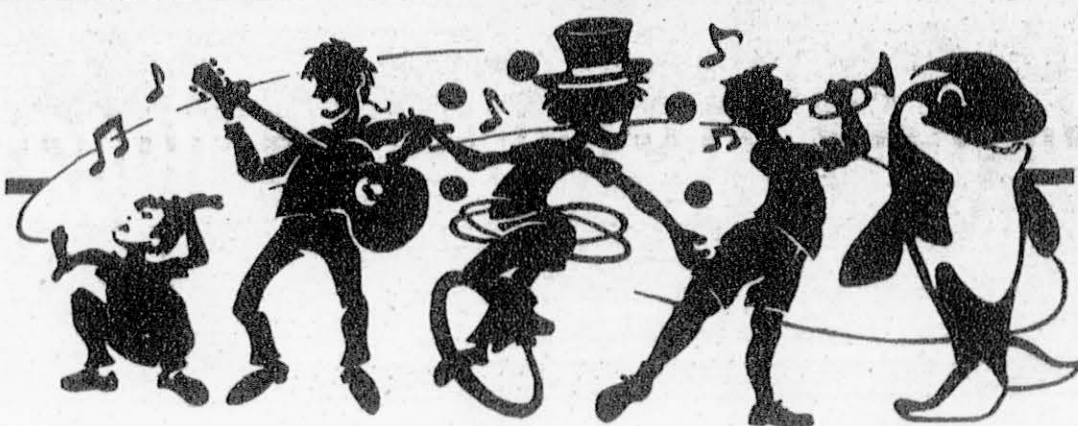
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Women's Basketball

Friday 7 p.m., February 19 vs. Long Beach State (Bren Events Center)

Men's Basketball

Thursday 7:30 p.m., February 18 @ Long Beach State

Saturday 7 p.m., February 20 @ Pacific

Women's Tennis

Wednesday 1:30 p.m., February 17 vs. Long Beach State (UCI Tennis Stadium)

Men's Volleyball

Saturday 7 p.m., February 20 @ University of La Verne

Men's and Women's Track & Field

Saturday 11 a.m., February 20 @ Pomona College

NOTE: Home games in bold

MARIO

Continued from page 26

because I heard it from L.A. Dodger commentator Ross Porter. This baseball player hurt his shoulder carrying his wife's bags out of Nordstrom and got put on the 15-day DL.

(7) Greg Louganis. Our famous UCI alumnus was involved in a relationship with a lover who was the reason he contracted the HIV virus. After the '88 Olympics, his lover then blackmailed him by threatening to alert the media if he abandoned the relationship. If that wasn't enough, his lover also cheated on him and abused him.

(6) Eugene Robinson. The married family man and winner of the Bart Starr award for high moral conduct was arrested for allegedly attempting to buy a BJ from an undercover cop.

Ironically, Robinson was also nicknamed "The Prophet" for his religious beliefs. Hmmm... Maybe it's time for him to trade that nickname in for one that actually describes him. Feel free to offer Robinson some help. He needs it.

(5) Steve Young. Maybe it's because of the Visa commercials, but rumor around the NFL is that Young is gay. I place the couple of Steve Young and Jerry Rice on my list because they are not a couple. Don't worry ladies, he's still a rich, single, heterosexual male.

(4) Dennis Rodman. Nine days after marrying Carmen Electra, Dennis Rodman filed for annulment. He said his marriage should

not be valid on the grounds that he was of unsound mind when he got married.

Carmen, what were you thinking when you married him? This is the same guy who had said earlier that he was dating you just for the sex.

(3) Andre Rison. After a domestic dispute with girlfriend, TLC singer Lisa Lopes, Rison returned to a burnt down \$2 million home. An outraged Lopes set fire to his home, car and valuable possessions. Afterward, Rison said that he still loved her. Again, but this time to Andre, what were you thinking?

(2) O. J. Simpson. Can't forget one of the NFL's most famous running backs from the list. On top of the allegation that he had killed his wife, Simpson had a track record with the police for numerous reports of domestic violence. The only reason O. J. didn't get the number one spot is because he wasn't found guilty. I think grounds of suspicion for murdering his wife should give him the number two ranking.

(1) Tonya Harding. The figure skater who reached stardom for all the wrong reasons was also part of the most volatile relationship in professional sports. Her relationship with ex-husband Jeff Gillooly included domestic violence and two restraining orders to the resume. Although the couple was divorced at the time of their famous assault on Nancy Kerrigan, the two were living together. Gillooly took most of the fall for the attack so he released an explicit video of their honeymoon to "Penthouse" to get back at Harding. Available now at most of your fine local adult video stores!

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Jennifer @ (949) 653-7787 - Irvine for more information.
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Sister half of brother/sister camp in Northeast Pennsylvania (622-8/20/99). If you love children and want a caring, fun environment we need staff for: Tennis, Golf, Gymnastics, Swimming, Waterskiing, Sailing, Piano, Team Sports, Fine Arts and Crafts, Guitar, Cheerleading, Aerobics, Video, Photography, Drama, Self-Defense, Low Ropes, Camping/Nature. On Campus Interviews in April. Call **1-800-279-3019** or e-mail: campwayneg@aol.com

CLERICAL JOBS:

\$6-8/hr.
We are close to UCI & offer an informal, laid-back work environment knowledge of bikes is helpful, but not required. We can tailor your hours to your class schedule! Ask for Chuck/Chris.
Call Us!
Call (949) 475-1378 or stop in: 17777 Main St., Unit E

BECOME A TEACHER

Interns wanted for Elementary Education programs in San Diego area. Salary: 28K-31K. Any B.A. or B.S./Any occupational background. Proficient in Spanish and English.
See Our Website: <http://coe.sdsu.edu/focus/> for further requirements.

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Need energetic people with high SAT scores to tutor San Juan Capistrano, Anaheim, Newport Beach areas. \$15 to \$20/hr. Flexible hours. Car needed-Call Meg (714) 960-8226 or visit us at www.tutorjobs.com

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Looking for TWO Promotional Assistants to make appearances and execute promotions in selected on-premise accounts throughout Southern California. RESPONSIBILITIES WILL INCLUDE:
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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LUCKY RED ENVELOPE DRAWING with each purchase.

Open 11am-7pm (valid only @ on-campus location)

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WANTED

High School student needs tutor for science and math, \$12/hr, own transportation, dependable. Call Dana, 949-854-7030x393.

Give the gift of life.

Would you consider helping an infertile couple experience the joys of parenthood? The Southern California Center for Reproductive Medicine is looking for young women of all ethnic backgrounds between the ages of 21-30 to be egg(s) donors. For further information regarding screening and compensation, please call (949) 642-8727

PERSONALS

Joie, Loving you is what real love is all about. Thanks for everything. Happy Valentine's Day. I Love You!!! -22-

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEBBIE. You just don't know how much I treasure your friendship. You're the Best Friend that I found and I'm thankful for that. Hope that you'll enjoy this special day of yours with friends and family. Love ya lots, Cristina.

Wanted: String quartet, \$50 a hour per person, plus gas and food. Must have own transportation and formal wear. Call 737-2072.

We always do the talking, now it's your chance. The New U. will be hosting a readership survey. On Monday, February 22 at from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on the Terrace Top of the Student Center, we will have our event kick-off. Come eat free pizza and listen to music. Fill out a readership survey and be entered to win cool prizes, like UCI Bookstore gift certificates, tickets to Magic Mountain and dinner gift certificates. So get ready to tell us what you really think of our paper.

The New University is currently accepting applications for an associate news editor. We are also accepting applications for staff writers, staff photographers, copy editors, associate layout and design editors and advertising account executives. If you are interested, please come to the New U. office, located on the 3rd floor of the Gateway Commons Building and fill out an application. Or call Beth Trinchero at 824-8788.

To Stan Kabala (sissy ass music columnist): You are gonna get it for this one, bouncer boy. Nobody, I mean *nobody* messes with the *Hipness Files* and gets away with it. I don't care if you are 300lbs, or if you spend your nights cracking the domes of O.C. punk rock fans, your big ass is mine, mo-foe! I'm gonna come back next week with gunz a-blazin'. You're screwing with hip hop now o' bearded one. HIP HOP! Maybe I should put this ish in sissy ass terms that you can understand: My hands are small I know, but they're not yours, they are my own and I'm use them to rip you a new poop shoot you big galoot! I'm about to turn this battle into a hunt and you're the prey, so you better pray that I don't find you in the office when Tina's not around to guard your grill...dude, you know Beth just wanted me to fill space right? I really don't mean any of it...hell, she wrote half of it herself.

"Please be my Valentine" p.s. sorry it's past Valentine's. Instead let it be today.

David @ 854-1479

Get all the attention you deserve when you place an advertisement in:

The New University
(UC Irvine's award winning student newspaper)

For more information on placing classified ads, **Call Cristina at: (949) 824-1737**
(Deadline is Thurs. Morning)

The New University newspaper offices are located on the 3rd Floor of the Gateway Commons Building, above the Library Study Center. Entrance is on ground floor at the rear loading dock.

Hours:
Monday thru Friday,
9 am to 4:30 pm

DR. PHAM

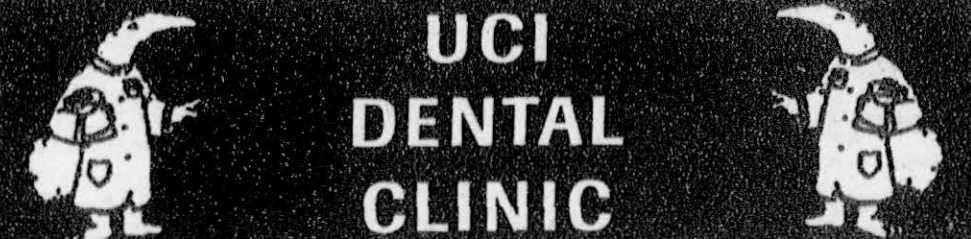
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STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF AND THEIR SPOUSES WELCOME.

UCI Athletics/New University Weekly Trivia Contest

Which current UCI coach was just inducted into the Hall of Fame?

Last weeks Question: Who was the leading scorer on UCI Men's Basketball team at the Homecoming game? Answer: Adam Stetson with 13 points
Last weeks winner: Glenn Murphy

The winner will receive 5 gallons worth of FREE Gas at USA Petroleum on Campus Drive. We will randomly draw one name if there is more than one winner.

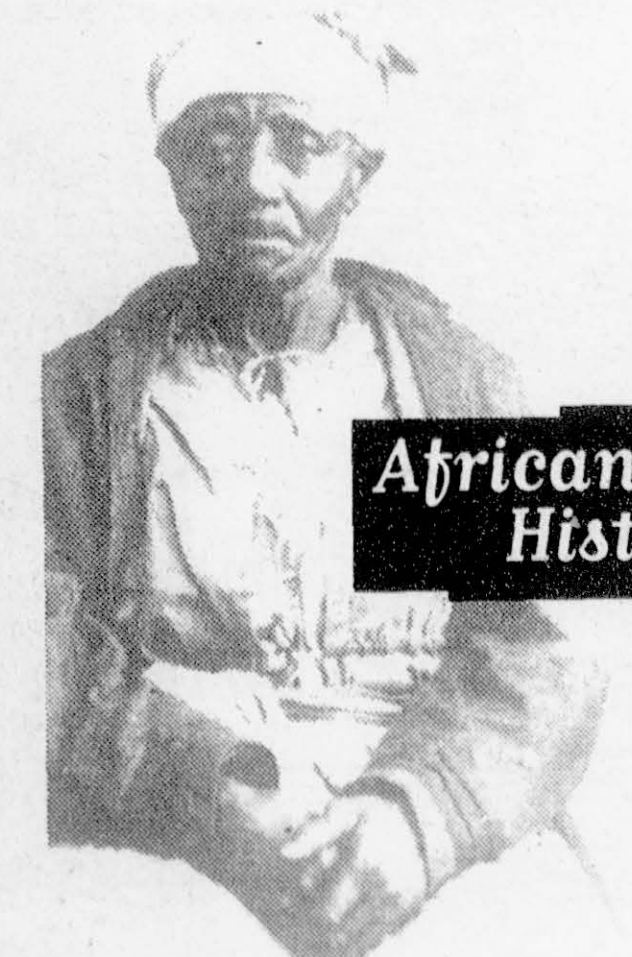
Turn in your answer by Wednesday to the Athletic marketing department in Crawford Hall or e-mail them to jamw@uci.edu

Volunteers Wanted

For PET Scan Study of Normal Brain Function:

University of California, Irvine College of Medicine, Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior is interested in obtaining normal controls (age 30 to 60) for PET scans. A PET scan is a color picture of brain function. The benefits would come from receiving a color brain PET scan picture of one's own brain. Subjects will be paid \$50 for the PET scan. The PET scan will be performed at the UCI Brain Imaging Center and will require approximately five hours. Subjects must have no history of drug abuse or psychiatric or neurological problems. Female subjects must not be pregnant and will receive a serum pregnancy test on the day of the scan. A blood draw to study heritable biological factors is an additional option if subjects are agreeable.

Please contact Joseph Wu, M.D. at (949) 824-4245 or via email at jcwu@uci.edu.

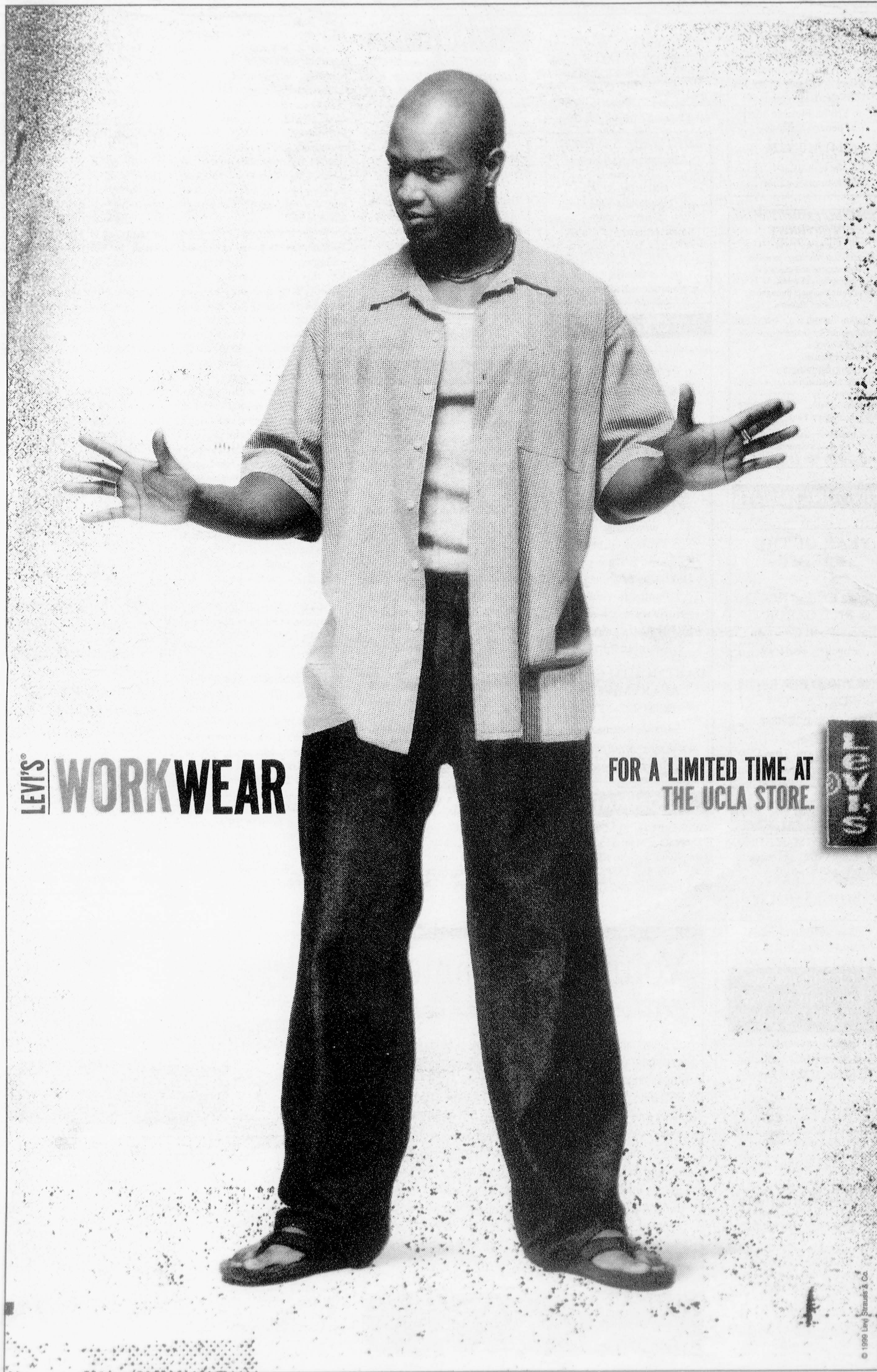


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