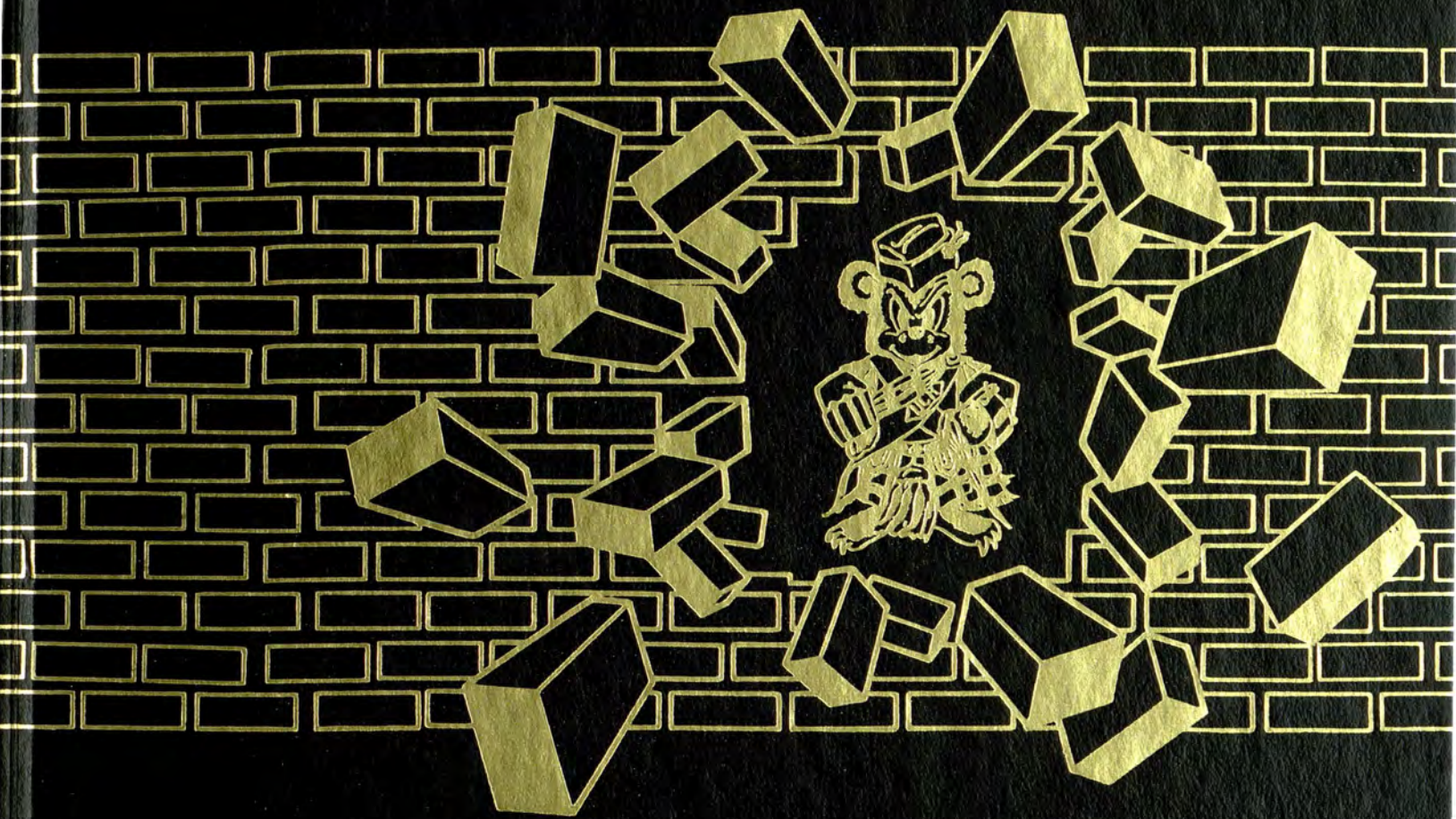


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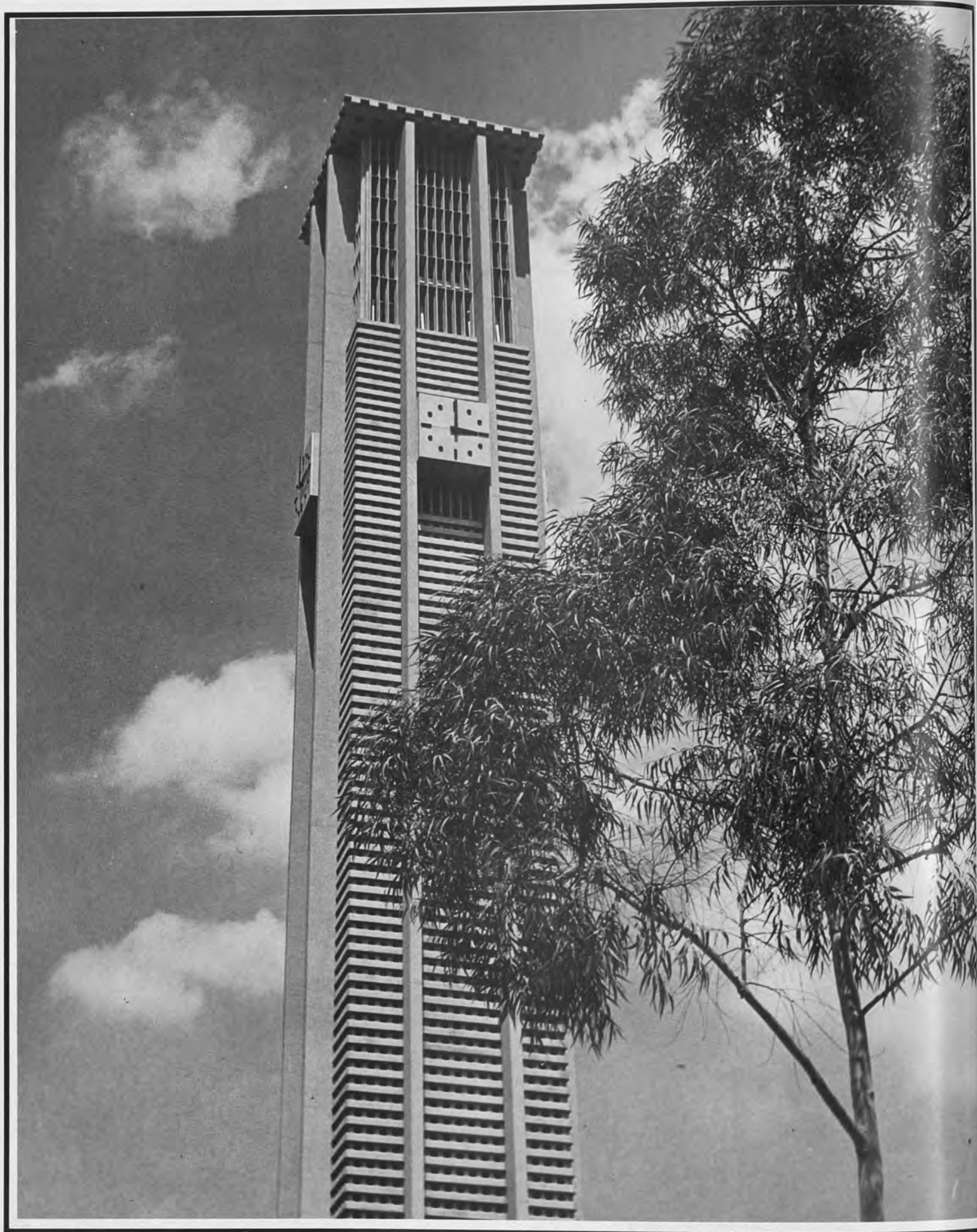


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BOUNDARIES UNLIMITED

"A cultural continuity embodied in a massive complex of evolving social attitudes, beliefs, conventions, and institutions rooted in the experience of the past exerting an orienting and normative influence on the present." This is what tradition is defined as in Webster's Dictionary. Sometimes, traditions are misinterpreted and thought of as limits to growth, to improvement, and to the introduction of new ideas.

Tradition binds us, but not in an overbearing way. Over the years, UCR students have helped the campus grow and build upon a great many ideas left by the generations be-

fore them. And while remnants still remain, others have been modified to fit the mold of a diverse and everchanging campus. At the dawn of a new decade, however, the University of California at Riverside continues to bloom, thus becoming what some may consider the most promising school on the UC horizon. But only time will tell if our traditions and the ones we set forth will preserve through the process of change.

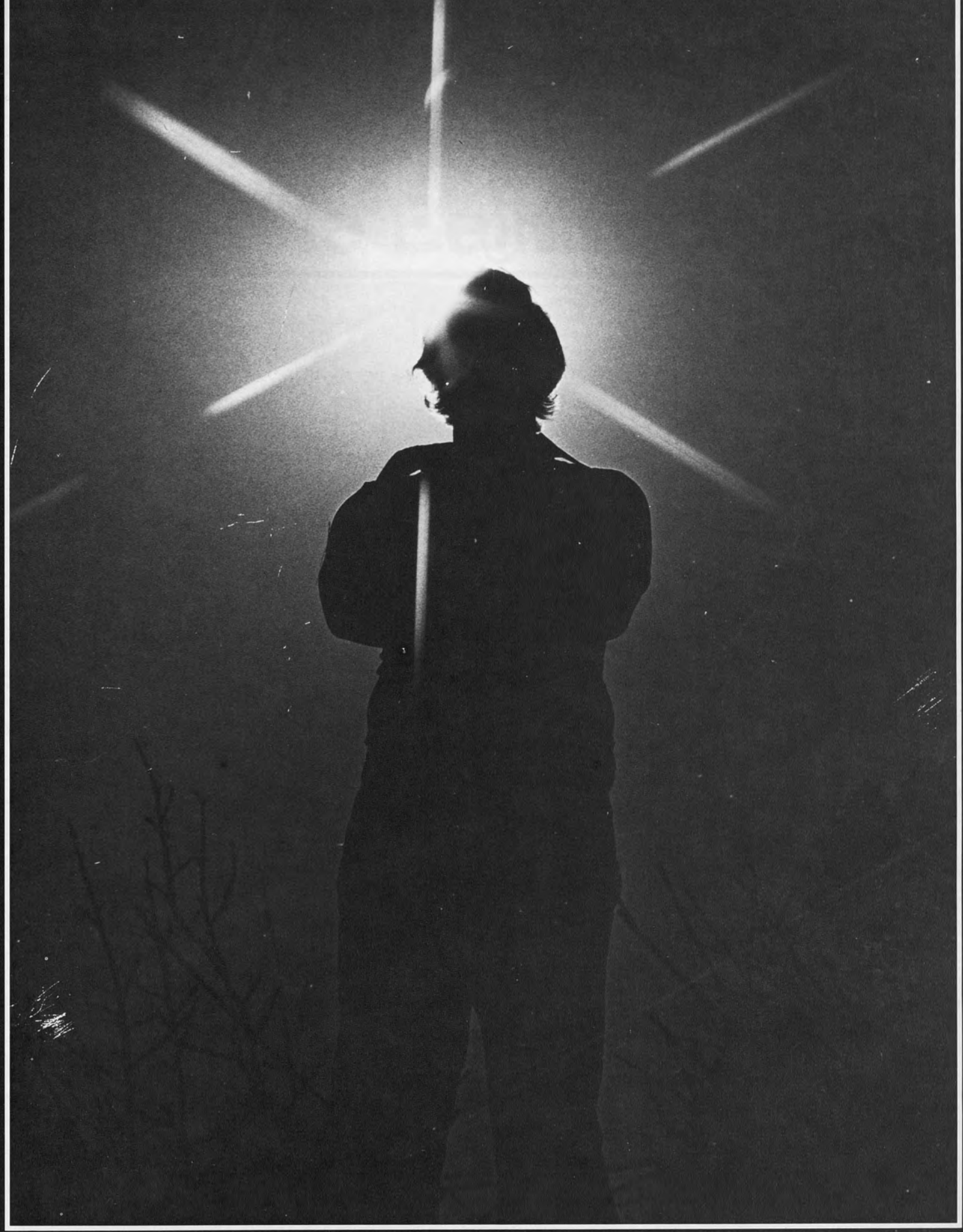
Change involves exceeding the limits which seem difficult to surpass; it involves achieving seemingly impossible goals. This is especially important in college: the

flavor of college life conjures up many images evoking a blur of fast times, unforgettable moments and everlasting friendships; the stuff memories are made of.

Therefore, we have re-established the tradition of a campus yearbook. To kick off this new tradition, the SCOTMAN proudly displays photos and brief descriptions of our fine past traditions throughout the opening section.

It is evident that UCR has surpassed many limits and it will most probably continue to do so in the near future. Thus, we introduce our theme: **EXCEEDING THE LIMITS**

Michelle Brunelle / Rosita Ehsan



In the beginning. . .



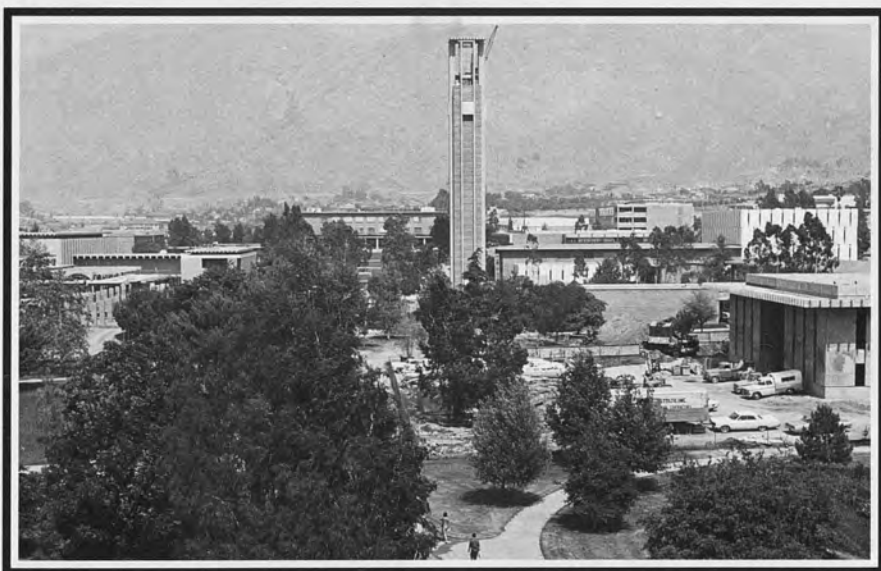
Two of the 126 charter students setting their signatures in cement near the bathrooms in the Commons.

HISTORY

The Belltower



Standing 161 feet tall, the UCR belltower is over twenty-three years old and contains twenty-three or more bells. Students today can often hear these bells filtering across the campus, which were carefully proportioned to create the right pitch of sounds. David Christensen is the University Carillonneur.



The "C"



A bunch of students hit the hill in August of 1955 with the help of E.L. Yeager to build the large "C"; the freshmen painted it gold. This was the world's largest block letter, measuring at 132 feet in length. The "C" was firmly placed down in cement in 1957.

HISTORY

The Dormitories



The UCR residence halls first opened their doors with a capacity of 640 students in 1959. The titles Aberdeen-Inverness and Lothian, named after Scottish regions, were established in 1963-64. At that time, Lothian was specifically designed to house 100 women.



Never a limit to the campus spirit



Mascots have traditionally been a significant symbol of an educational organization. When the school opened in 1954, however, there was no official mascot. The publicity director suggested the cubs but the idea was rejected by the students, saying that it made UCR appear too small. Thus, a freshman suggested the Scottish Highlander as our mascot because UCR

is the highest elevated campus of the UC school system. Thus was the dawn of our Scottish theme which later produced the Scottish terrier (a student's dog which was brought to basketball games), the Highland Lassies (a small group of women who did Scottish dance routines), and other similar traditions. Pictured on this page are the Highland Lassies.

HISTORY

Boundaries in Scot's Week?



Formerly called "Scots on the Rocks", this "scrounge" day was established in 1955, the first academic year of this school in order to give students the opportunity to dress down and get dirty in a number of stress relieving games. It started off as a charitable function which donated its proceeds to Uni. Camp. The event rapidly increased in popularity until the rise of general resistance in 1969 as a result of governmental protest. Vice Chancellor Vince Del Pizzo renamed the event "Scot's Week" in 1973 and revived the tradition hoping to get the campus community to "come together".



No horses at this Barn!



Originally constructed in 1917, the Barn was built to house the horses; they were used to draw cultivation equipment through orchards of the Citrus

Experiment Station. In late 1955, the inside stables were removed and the building was turned into a coffee shop, a popular place for the students to

“hang out”. However, it was closed after a massive fire and was not reopened until the first manager, Lou Leo, used the insurance money to renovate the structure. Andy Plumby, the fourth Barn manager, was the first to introduce bands to the Barn and today, Todd Harper, the Barn’s fifth manager, carries on the tradition.

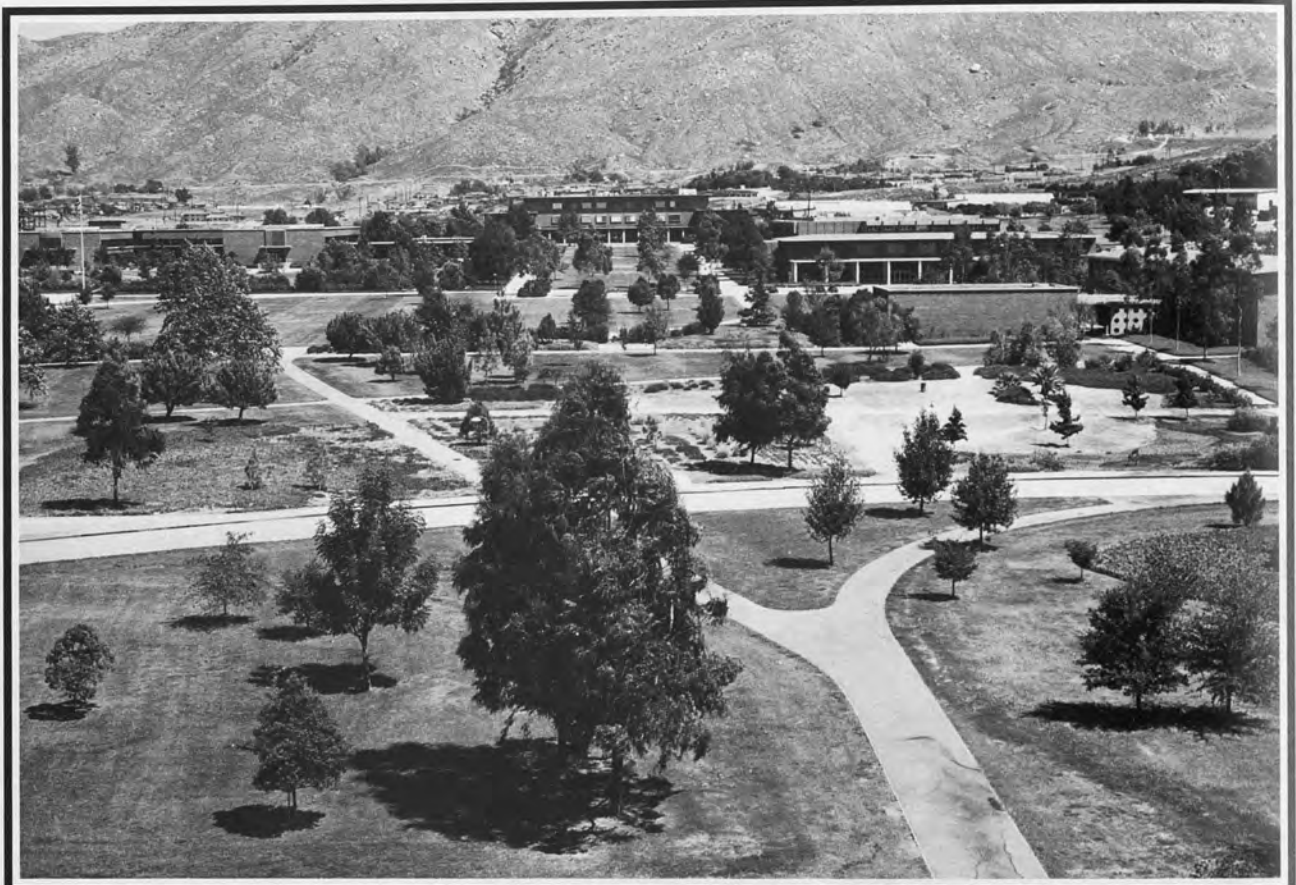
HISTORY

The Pub



Established in 1967, the Pub is one of the regular meeting place for most students.

An overview of the campus

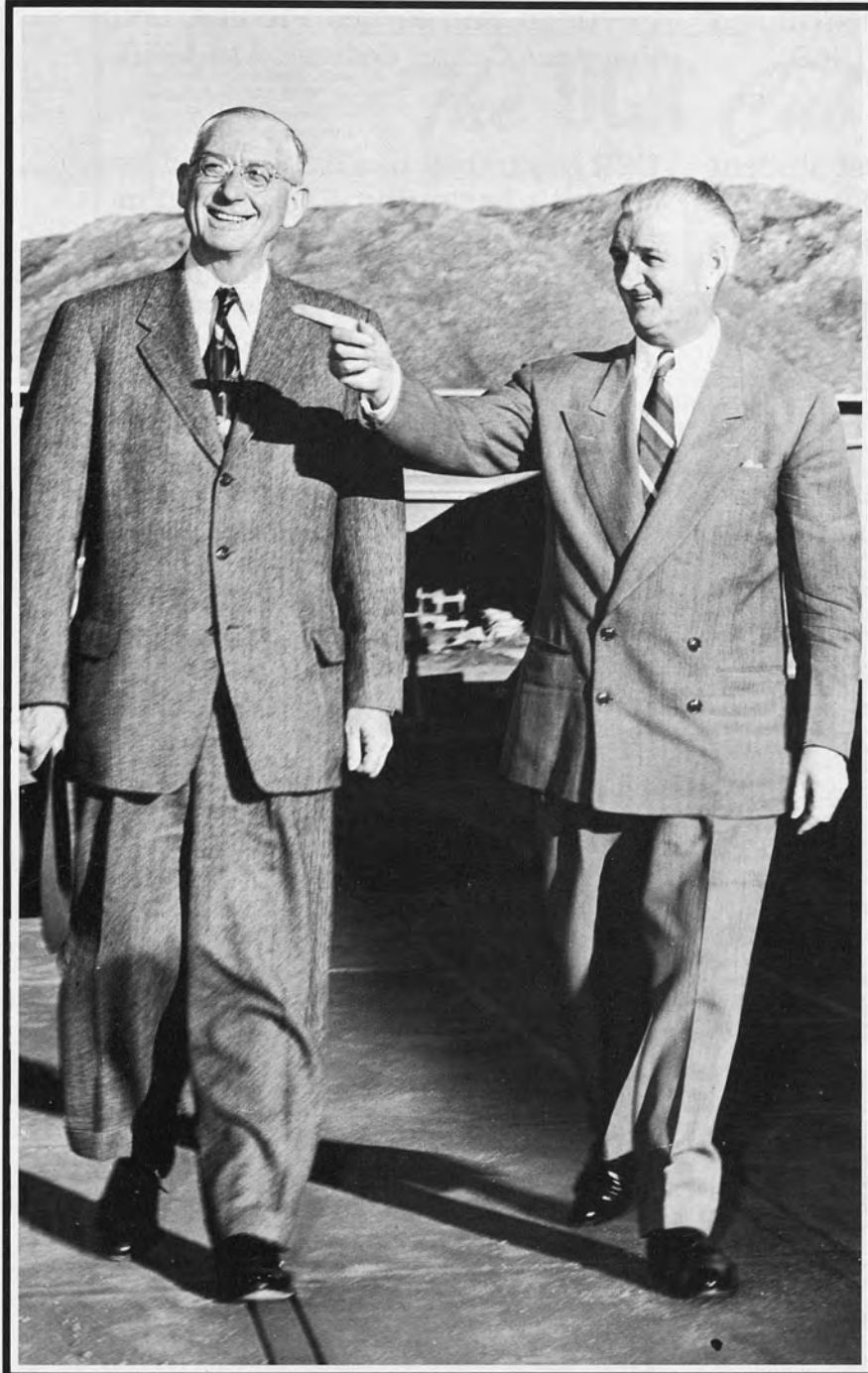


A panoramic view of UCR when the Belltower and various other structures that we are familiar with today did not exist.



HISTORY

The founding fathers



Two of the UCR founding fathers, Robert Gordon Sproul (left) and Gordon S. Watkins (right) are present at the opening of the campus. They are the men whom the Sproul and Watkins buildings are named after.



Campus Features. . .

The **University Library System** carries 1.4 million volumes and 13,700 subscriptions. It is a major regional source, offering a variety of information services including electronic access to collections and data bases. Among its special collections are the J. Lloyd Eaton collection of science fiction and fantasy and the Rupert Costo Library of the American Indian. The library is a depository for United States government publications and receives most California state documents.

Academic Computing is an extensive resource for faculty research classroom use in which Academic Computing operates a DEC VAX 8820 and a DEC VAX 6310 cluster. Line printers are attached to all computers and Microcomputers are available in user rooms.

Student Services at UCR offers a complete program of student programs including intramurals and recreation, social activities, student clubs, fraternities/sororities, orientation, career planning and placement, part-time jobs, internships/cooperative education, child care, counseling, financial aid, international student services, education abroad, women's resource center, learning and study skills, tutoring, educational opportunity programs, health services, campus radio station, multicultural services and activities, ROTC/Selective Service, and disabled, re-entry, and veterans' services.

The California Museum of Photography is a resource which includes the most extensive collection of photographs and photographic equipment west of the Mississippi-major collections of cameras (the Bingham Collection) and related equipment, 350,000 stereographic

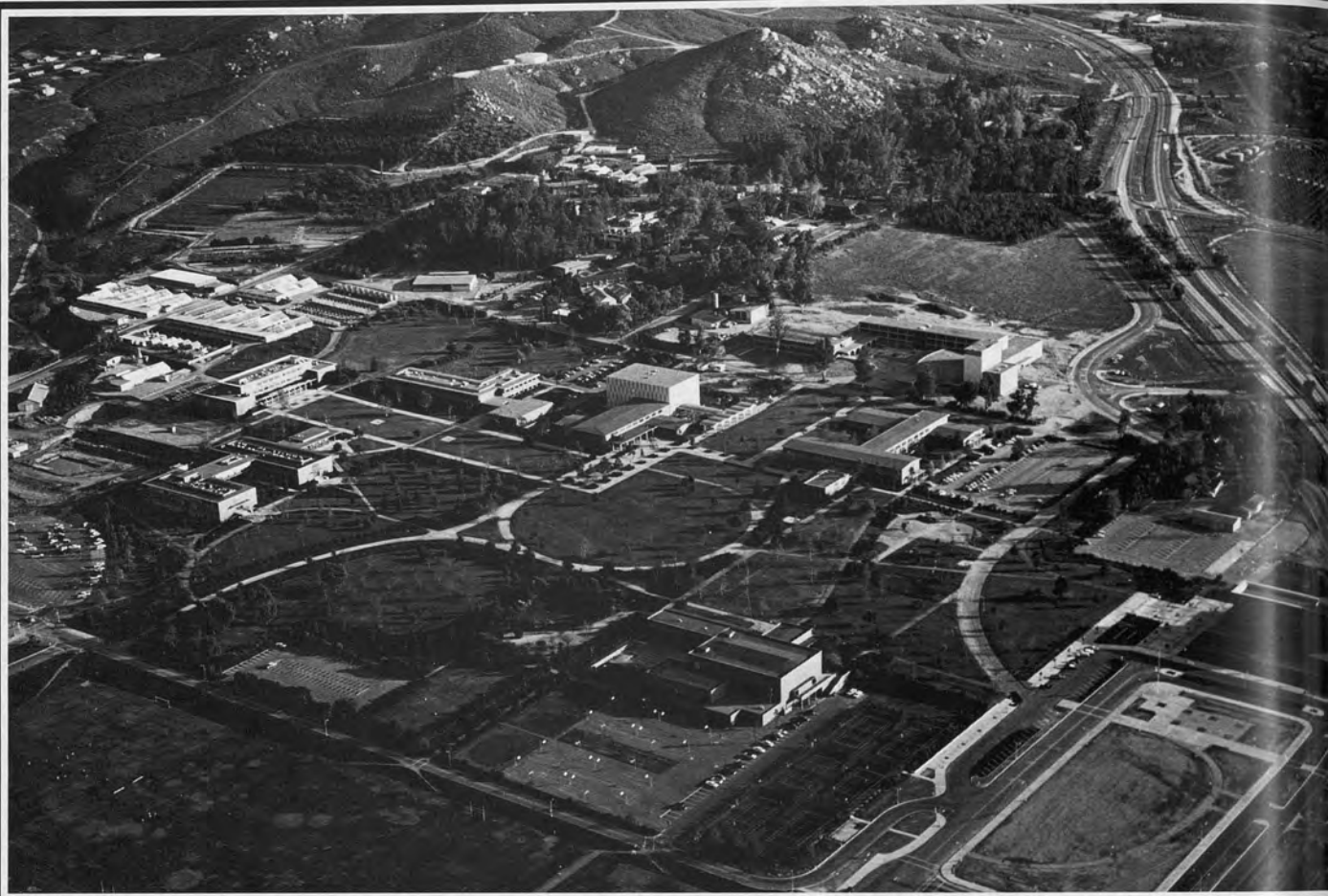
negatives comprising and invaluable historical record of the period 1860-1920 (the Keystone-Mast Collection), and important print collections. The museum will move to downtown Riverside in 1990 to a 23,000 square foot building designed by Stanley Saitowitz, an internationally known architect.

The **University Art Gallery**, which is open to the public free of charge, provides changing exhibitions of significant contemporary and historical art in all media, as well as student and faculty exhibitions. The average annual attendance is 10,000.

The **Performing Arts** offers an outstanding schedule of internationally acclaimed professional touring artists, providing the finest in dance, music, and theater. Subscription packages and individual tickets are available to the general public. In addition, the program hosts a free outdoor summer concert series and coordinates the annual UCR Open House.

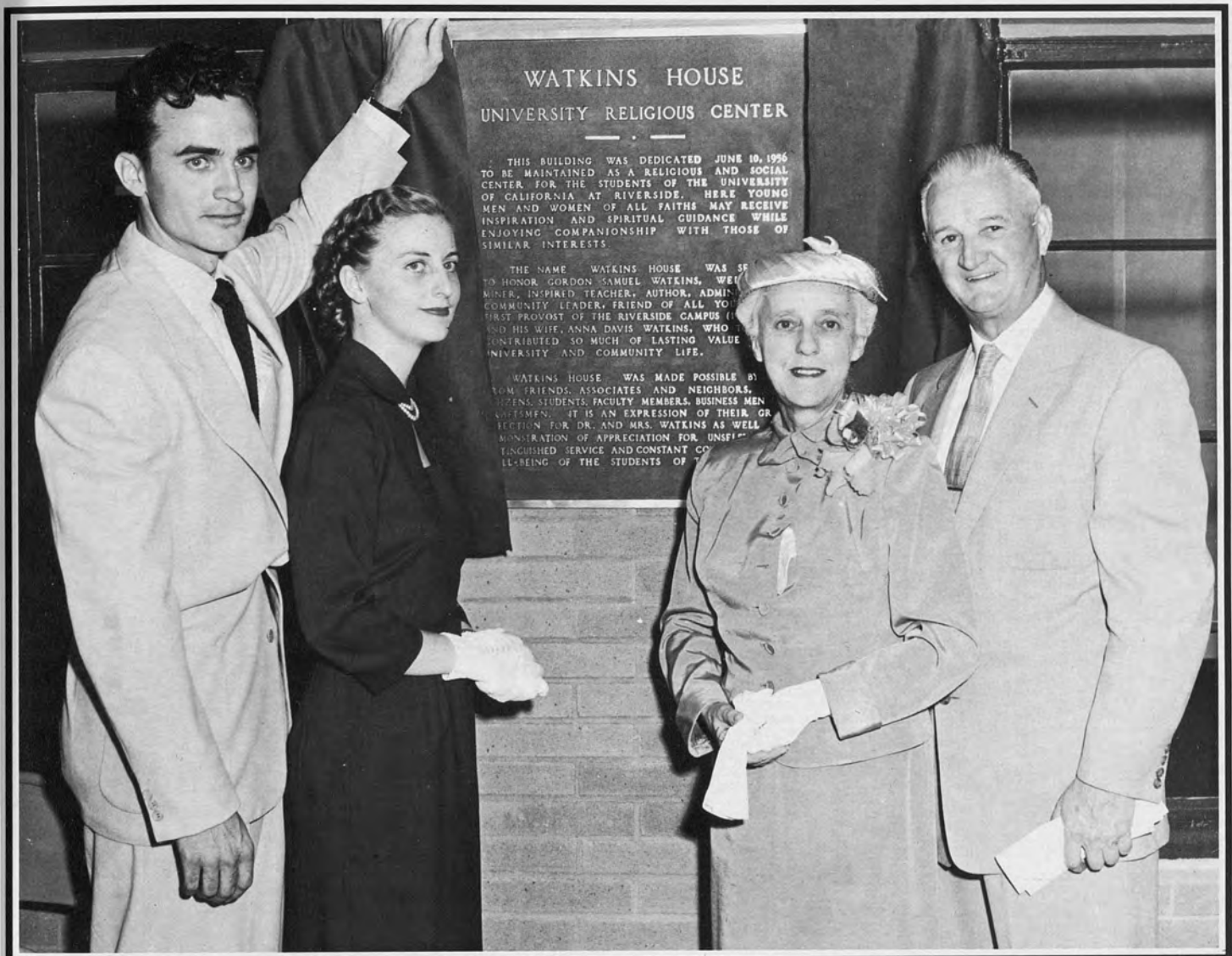
In the **Natural Reserve System**, UCR administers seven segments, totaling 26,090 acres, of this important state resource, including the Philip L. Boyd Deep Canyon Desert Research Center, the Granite Mountains Reserve, the James San Jacinto Mountains Reserve, and the Motte Rimrock Reserve.

The **Botanic Gardens** is a 37-acre outdoor "laboratory" on the east edge of campus, which contains more than 3,000 plant species from all parts of the world, many used for research and classroom studies. Paths lead through the landscaped gardens, and public visits are welcomed. Some paths are accessible to the handicapped. **Compiled from Fact Sheet**



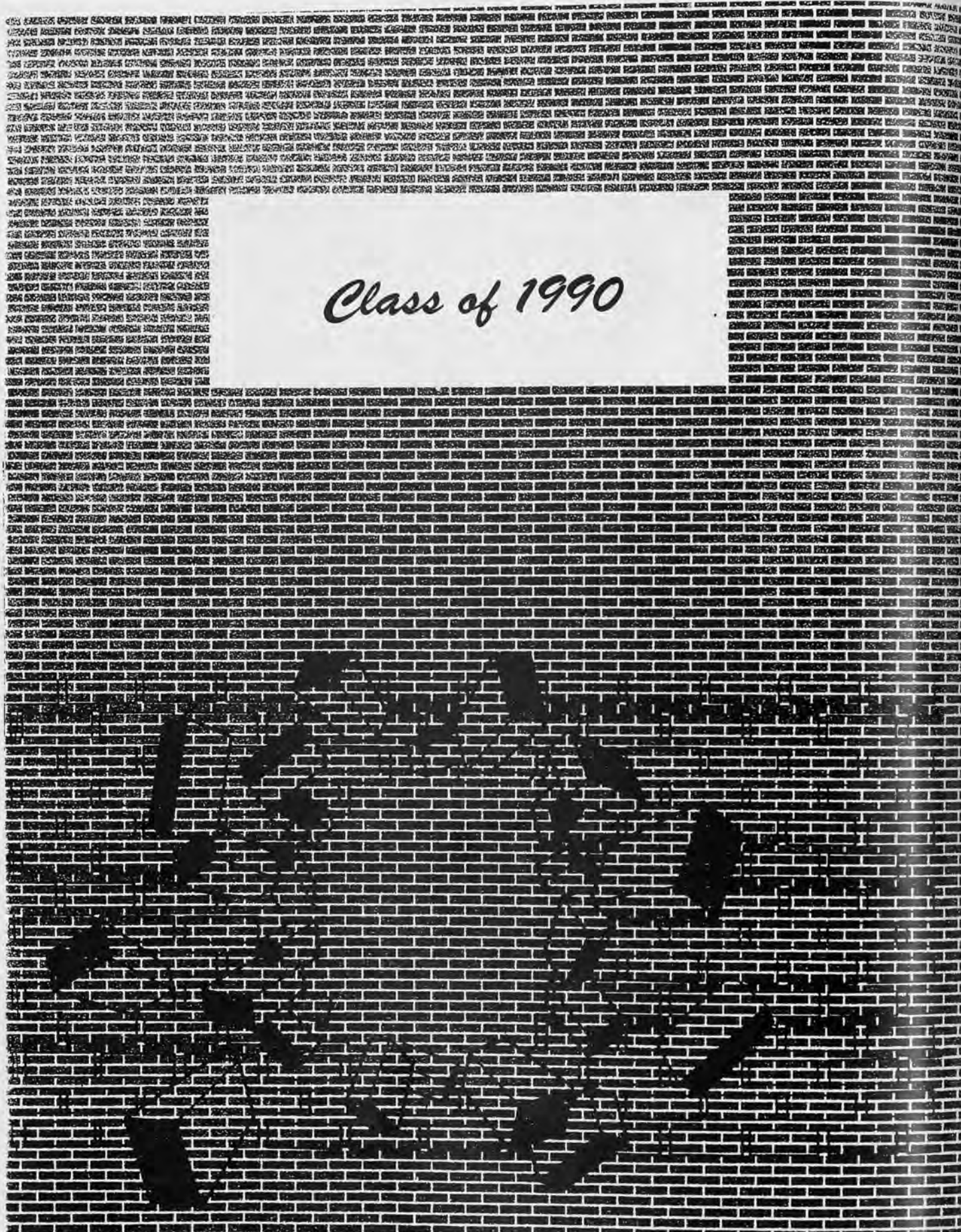
A panoramic view of the campus before it had developed into what it is today in 1990.

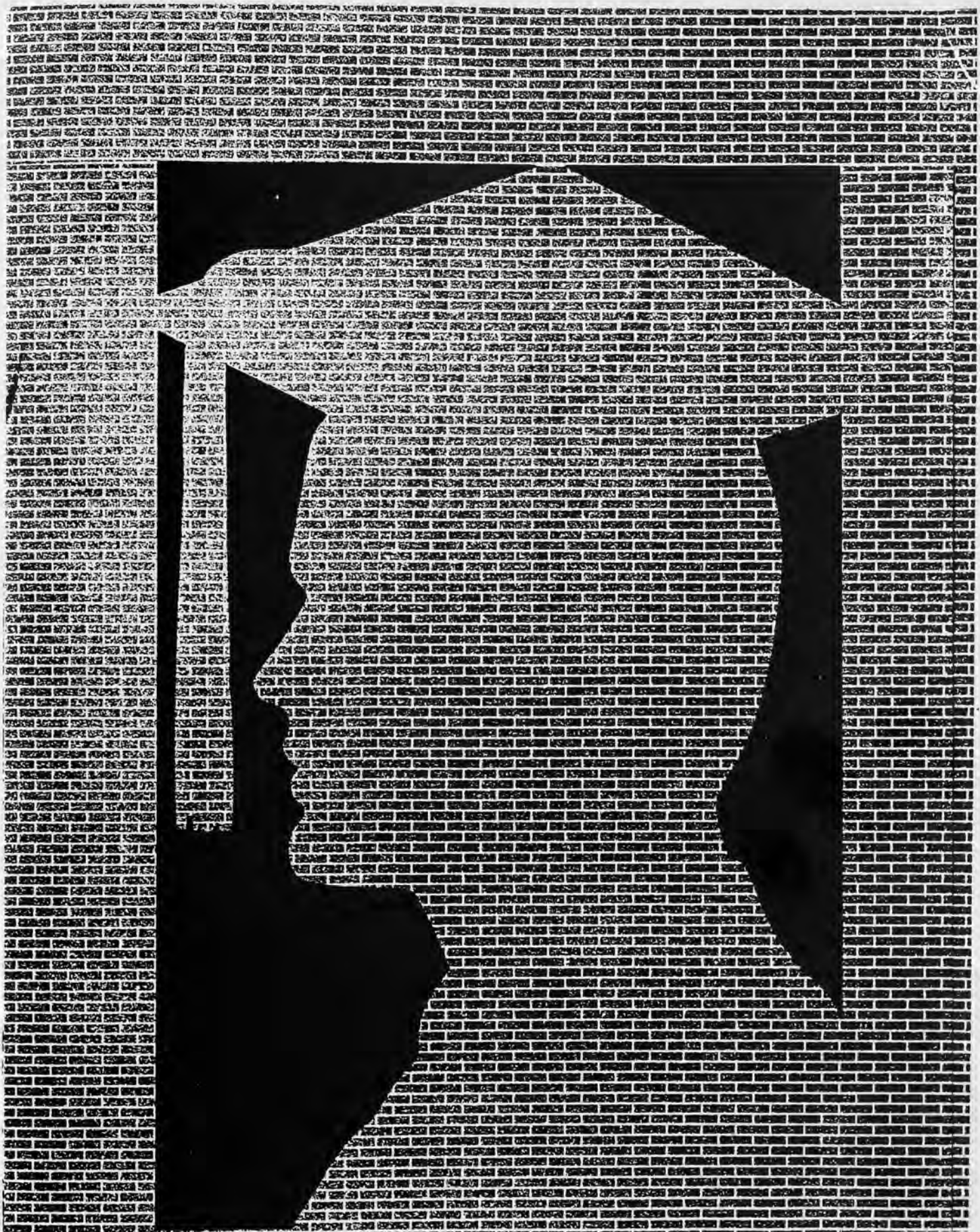
HISTORY



The opening of Watkins House in 1956.

Class of 1990





J. Mark Acosta
English
Edwin Alexander
Biochemistry
Carrie Ambrose
Psychology/Sociology
Tiffany Anderson
Business Economics



Felicia Ansley
Spanish
Michele Apodaca
Sociology/Law & Society
Shannon Aquilla
Liberal Studies
Amy Arcand
Computer Science



David Ater
Political Science
Gloria Avila
Business Administration
Inaam Awabdy
Biology
Oralia Balboa
Religious Studies/Philosophy



Dean Barbera
Business/Administration
Christine Berry
Business/Administration
Pam Bertram
Business Administration
Marsha Biscar
History/Law and Society



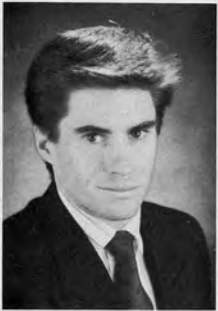
Graduation is a time for reflection; on the past with its heartfelt memories, and on the uncertain future with all its hope and promise. But most of all, it's a time for remembering "ones who walk"
Did you ever wonder what'll happen to your friends once they leave college? Some will continue their classes in graduate school, others may marry and enter the work force. The Scotsman asked various seniors their plans for the future to find out, "Where will you be this time next year?" Their responses appear throughout the senior class division of the book. Compiled by Michelle Brunelle.



Catherine Bolin
Biology
Lisa Bookin
Anthropology
Patricia Britt
Psychology
Keith Brown
Administrative Studies/Sociology



Andrea Bruinsma
Psychology/Society
Richard Buksa
Biology
Grace Burke
Sociology/Administrative Studies
Paul Bycott
Math/Statistics



Frank Camou
Administrative Studies
F. Brian Carricaburu
Business Administration
Cathy Cavallo
Biology
Pamela Cawthorne
Business Administration



Sandra Chang
Psychology
Daniel Chapin
Business Administration
Sheila Chatari
PsychoBiology
James Cherrix
Economics

Ronda Harding
Biochemistry

"I hope to be braving the winter back in New York, going to graduate school, earning my PhD in Biochemistry."

John Mendez
Political Science

"I'll be working for an international law firm called Jones, Day, Reavis, and Pogue, living in L.A. in the midst of the poor."

Josephine Cheung
Biochemistry
Lynn Chow
Business Administration
Sean Chung
Biomedical Sciences
Alice Chwa
Biology



Leanne Clark
Psychology/Sociology
Greg Cleven
Biology
Andrew Cohen
Psych/Biology
Barney Cohen
Economics



Erin Cohn
Liberal Studies
Lisa Conner
English
Shelli Copelan
Languages
Laura Dadant
Business Economics



Robin Dale
Political Science
Jill Daniels
Biology
Deborah De Chaine
Biochemistry
Margo DeBree
Business Administration



Dave Hirano
Business Administration

Kim Behnke
Biology

"I have no idea (where I will be this time next year); maybe jail."

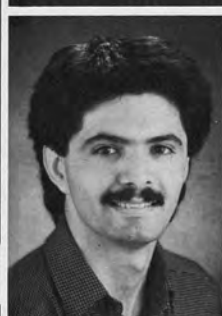
"I'll be at Loma Linda Nursing School."



Greg DeMasi
Computer Science
Elizabeth Der
Human Development
Colleen Derenia
Sociology/Administration Studies
Jana Dexter
Human Development



Ron Dingwall
Business Administration
Joanne Doedens
Anthropology
Kimberly Dotson
Business Economics
Shawn Dudley
Political Science



Christopher Duncan
Business Administration
Kristine Emery
English
Martha Escobar
Spanish
Mohammad Reza Estilai
Physics



Sarah Evans
Biochemistry
Laura Fay
Major Unknown
Teri Ferro
Economics
Holly Fickel
Liberal Studies

Karen Burke
Business Administration

"I'll hopefully be at film school at USC."

Lori Martin
Business Administration

"Within a year, I'll be working in marketing and product development for a major toy corporation."

Jodie P. Filkins
Political Science
Veronica Fimbres
Liberal Studies
David Folkers
Biology
Alvenia French
Sociology



Sanae Fujimoto
Business Economics
Ana Galvan
Sociology
Islaa Gaarza
Spanish Literature
Heidi Gietzen
Liberal Studies



Sheri Gilson
Political Science
Stephanie Glen
Business Administration
Daniel Gold
Business Administration
J. Michael Goller II
Computer Science



Cathy Gomez
Biology
Victoria Gomez
Major unknown
Richard Gostin
Physics
Janet Goth
Biology



Mafilyn Leong
Business Administration)

"(After graduation,) I hope to be very successful in a large corporation."

Michelle Jordon
Business Administration

"(By next year, I'll) probably (be) living my car."



Samantha Griffith
Business
Toby Gustafson
Computer Science
Ann Hardesty
English
Stacey Harding
Administrative Studies



Trina Harvey
Sociology
Haslim
Psychology
Michelle Held
Psychobiology
Laura Henderson
Psychology



Suzanne Herzog
Business Economics
John Holmes
Business Economics
Kimberly Holmes
Liberal Studies
Lesley Holmes
Business Economics



Linda Houfek
Biology
Tammy Huertas
Biology
Ken Hull
Mathematics/Economics
Lisa Hutkin
Administrative Studies

Chuck Coughlin, Jr.
Business Administration

"Next year I'll be stuffed, put on a plaque, and put above the door of the **Highlander**."

John Leyman
Poli Sci-Admin. Studies

"Hopefully I'll be involved in a fellowship program. . . then. . . get a good LSAT score to go to law school the following year."

Paul Ioanidis
Administrative Studies
Karen Ito
Biology
Shari Jackson
Major unknown
Jennifer Jeavons
Liberal Studies



Kavita Jha
Business Administration
Sean Johnson
Liberal Studies
Michelle Jordon
Business Administration
Silvia Juarez
Biology



Michele Katchem
Psychology
Dori Kavorkian
Dance
Janie Kim
Biology
Jodie Kim
Bio-Chemistry



Sandy Kim
Administrative Studies
Susan Kim
Psychobiology
LeAnn Kruger
English
Lynette Lattman
Psychobiology



Mark Rhoades
Political Science

"I'll probably be in Orange County working as a contractor in urban planning."

Sharyn Brekhuis
Biomedical Sciences

"I'll be in Torrance at the Harbor Hospital in UCLA probably locked on a dark hall."



Angela Lauy
Liberal Studies
Kristy Layton
History
Judy Lidlow
Mathematics/Statistics
Wendy Lohman
English



Tina Lokkbakk
Language
Patrick D. Loretta
Business Economics
Jeff Low
Business Administration
Kara Lubin
Major unknown



Lisa Macias
Administrative Studies
Tanya Magers
Biology
Alycia Marshall
Sociology/Society and Law
Kelly Martin
Mathematics-Statistics



Jessika Martinez
Biology
Cindy Medley
Human Development/Psychology
Dianelle Meis
Business Administration
Theresa Melodia Grace
Psychology

Bill Marsh
Political Science

"I hope to be in Grad School or in student teaching at UC Davis or at UCR."

Gabe Yanez
Business Administration

"I'll be a fifth year senior and hope to graduate in December. At that time, I'll be working in a real estate investment firm."

John Mendez
Political Science
Roseana Messineo
History
Kelly Meyers
Liberal Studies
Kesica Middleton
Human Development



Margaret Miller
Business Econ/Sociology(minor)
Janice Molnar
Political Science
Elizabeth Montero
Biology
Julia Moore
Administrative Studies



Justine Nagels
Spanish
Maryellen Nash
Spanish
Lisa Navarro
English
Luong Nguyen
Bio-Chemistry



Mai Nguyen
Psychology/Social Relations
Lisa Nichols
Business Administration
So-Jeong Oh
Biology
Maureen Olmsted
Psychology/Sociology



Ed Tso
PsychoBiology

Doug Price
Psychology

"I plan to be in Med School at UC Davis."

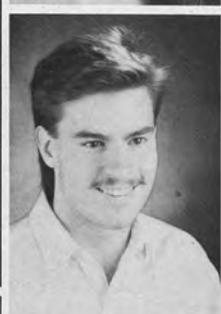
"I'll be starting a career as a police officer Tacoma, Washington."



Sherri Orland
Liberal Studies
Stanley Orr
English
Al Pajak
Geology
Jennifer Pang
Biology



Barbara Parrish
Math/Economics
Deborah Parrish
Math
Sepideh Parsa
Biology
Rupal Patel
Economics/English



Vibhuti Patel
Economics
Colleen Pellis
Business Administration
David Phillips
Business Administration
Manuel Pilonieta
Business Administration



Laura Posjena
English
Laura Pounders
Business Economics
Christina Pratt
Psychology
Doug Price
Psychology

Lelani Wright
Liberal Studies

"Drink in my hand, toes in the sand, my husband Darrell Walker in jail. Just kidding!"

Jean Kim
Business Administration

"I'll be in Law School."

Ariel Vitali
Psychology

"I hope to be alive; I'll be homicidally insane, playing doctor at UCLA or UCI."

Marie France Purvis
Biology
Janice Quay
Statistics
Jim Radovic
Business Administration
Una Rao
BioChemistry



Mardi Read
Environmental Science
Jim Rice
Geology
Ray Romero
Business Economics
Yvette Romo
Human Development



Jill Rosenberg
History/Law & Society
Robin Rotzler
Music
Tonya Rudie
Psychobiology
Astrid Rugendorff
Psychobiology



Christine Rungaldier
Business Administration
Jennifer Russell
Business Economics
Adolfo Saldana
Business Administration
Frances Sanches
Psychobiology



Darren Jenkins
Business Administration

Dieu Duc
Biology

Hopefully, I'll be working either at a banking or finance industry making lots of money.

"I hope to be a dentist student at Loma Linda



Sandra Schiaretta
Sociology/Administrative Studies
Concetta Schiavone
Psychology
Anne Schreiner
Liberal Studies
Roger Scott
Liberal Studies



John Semancik
Political Science
Lee Shartzner
Computer Science
Lisa Shaw
Psychology
Jill Shellenberger
Biology



Lynn Shoemaker
Business Administration
Greg Siebert
Biochemistry
Andrea Simon
Psychology
Cynthia Simon
Math



Rhonda Sloam
Sociology
Michael Smith
Music
Anna Sniderwine
Chemistry
Carla Stalling
Economics

Steve Silverman
Political Science

"I hope to be studying law this time next year."

Mario Real
Geology

"Hopefully, I'd be a Grad student at Cal State, LA or I'll have a job in a consultant firm in Riverside."

Anastacia Stamates
History
Shelly Stringer
Business Administration
Jennifer Sumpter
Business Economics
Vera Sun
Art



Tanty Suria
Chemistry
Laura Takach
Environmental Sciences
Stephanie Tanaka
English
Michell Tochtrop
Psychobiology



Ken Tran
Biology
Hai Trinh
Biology
Jason Umphress
BioChemistry
Lora Vail
Political Science



Mary Van Meter
History
Sao Vang
Business Economics
Patric Verwiel
Liberal Studies
Wendy Villano
Business Administration



Darren deLeon
Creative Writing

"I hope to be at a film school in San Francisco."

Carlos Rodriguez
Economics/Physics

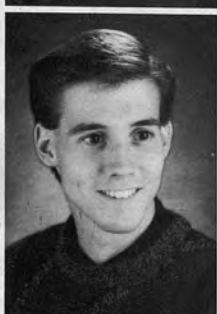
"I'll be either in Grad School or working for a bank or science (preferably aerospace) corporation."



Gina Viola
Political Science
Theresa Volland
Biomedical Science
Laura Waggoner
Liberal Studies
Katheryn Walck
Liberal Studies



Mary Wakllace
Business Administration
Terri Wallace
Business Administration
Elizabeth White
Major unknown
Jennifer Williams
Polittcal Science



Dawn Winters
Liberal Studies
Moritz Wohanka
Business Administration
Fernis Wong
Biology
Leonard Wong
Computer Science



Rita Yang
Business Administration
Rachel Zeidan
Biology
Mary Zepeda
Enviromental Science

David Gorden
Psychology

"I will be working on my MBA at the University of San Francisco — McClaren School of Business."

Darrell Walker
English

"I will be working for Pepsi Cola as a management trainee. I'll also be involved in the big brother program."

DID YOU EVER

Students do when they turn 21?

Balladeer Mojo Nixon has complained about the national drinking age, screeching in his song, "Burn Down the Malss," that the legal drinking age of 21 is a "bunch of malarkey." But alcohol doesn't seem to be a concern for a handful of UCR students who recently turned 21.

"I don't drink, so the only real significance the age 21 had for me was that I was able to go to Las Vegas for spring break and gamble," said Shannon A. Butler.

"I understand that turning 21 is a great milestone for most people, but I think that too much emphasis is placed on the age 21," said Butler, a senior History major who turned 21 on March 2.

For third year Biology major, Bora Kim, her 21st birthday, February 15, was a bittersweet occasion. "I'd say it's a little of both: more responsibility and more freedom. Everybody considers you to be responsible, and you're not a little kid anymore," said Kim.

"This was the first birthday I was really looking forward to in a long time," said Kim. "But I had no special plans. I didn't want to make a big deal about it, I just wanted to let it go by smoothly. Last year's birthday for me was terrible.

Birthday's for David "the Warrior" Price are always something to celebrate and his 21st was no exception. "It was neat because I turned 21 on the 21st of December," said Price. The sophomore Sociology major had the good fortune of three birthday celebrations, one of which was a surprise party thrown for him by his parents.

The age 21 for Price is still sobering though. "I can still go to parties and be a wild and crazy guy, but this is the last to think about what I'm going to do in the future. There's more pressure about my major and what classes I'm taking," said Price.

Physics major, Brian Yip, a junior, turned 21 on January 15. Although he celebrated his big day with friends and three cakes, he found there was not much change, except that his friends wanted him to "buy up" for them. It's not a big deal. In fact, I wish I could be younger," said Yip.

"I think it's a good positive thing," said Linda Stoeher, a vivacious third year Environmental Science major. "There are added responsibilities but I don't feel hindered by them. You should be an adult (by 21) but you can still be a wild legal adult." Stoeher celebrated by going out with older friends to 21 and over clubs, an experience she said was new but fun.

What did the other students do for their birthdays? "I went to a local bar called "Sire," and had a cheeseburger," said Butler. "Alcohol really (screws) people up and causes lots of problems. When you turn 21, everything is justified if you're an alcoholic, and should'nt be," said Butler in a more serious tone.

For Kim, her youthful features have always hindered her. "I've been trying all my life to look older." In between juggling her studies and busy schedule, Kim "wanted to go out and order something (alcohol), just "burn" people," she said laughingly.

Amidst the rigors of coursework, activities, clubs and events, turning 21 is another part of the college experience. **Melissa Park**

"There are added responsibilities but I don't feel hindered by them. You should be an adult (by 21) but you can still be a wild legal adult." — Linda Stoeher

WONDER WHAT...

Professors do after hours

In some college classes, especially those with hundreds of students, the professor enters the lecture hall, presents the material, and then exits. A small percentage of the students will actually get to talk and know their professor personally. But these professors are people too, (contrary to what some may believe). Although the pros spend many hours lecturing, preparing, reading, researching, and many other duties, they spend part of their time doing every day things like you and I would when they leave UCR.

One of UCR's professors is Mercedes Jimenez. She teaches all levels of Spanish. After hours at UCR is spent at Professor Jimenez's home in Redlands, California. Professor Jimenez is married and has 2 sons. In her home, Mercedes takes care of the duties that every housewife does. Professor Jimenez enjoys reading Spanish literature. Mercedes is the repairman in her home. She enjoys the challenge of fixing a broken object. Doing manual work takes Mercedes mind off of her studies.

Another UCR instructor, psychology professor, Larry Rosenblum teaches introductory psychology, perception, and cognition courses. Before and after hours at UCR, Larry rides his bike to campus. He lives 1 1/2 miles away in Canyon Crest. On the weekends, Professor Rosenblum enjoys seeing movies, going to bars, dancing at clubs in Los

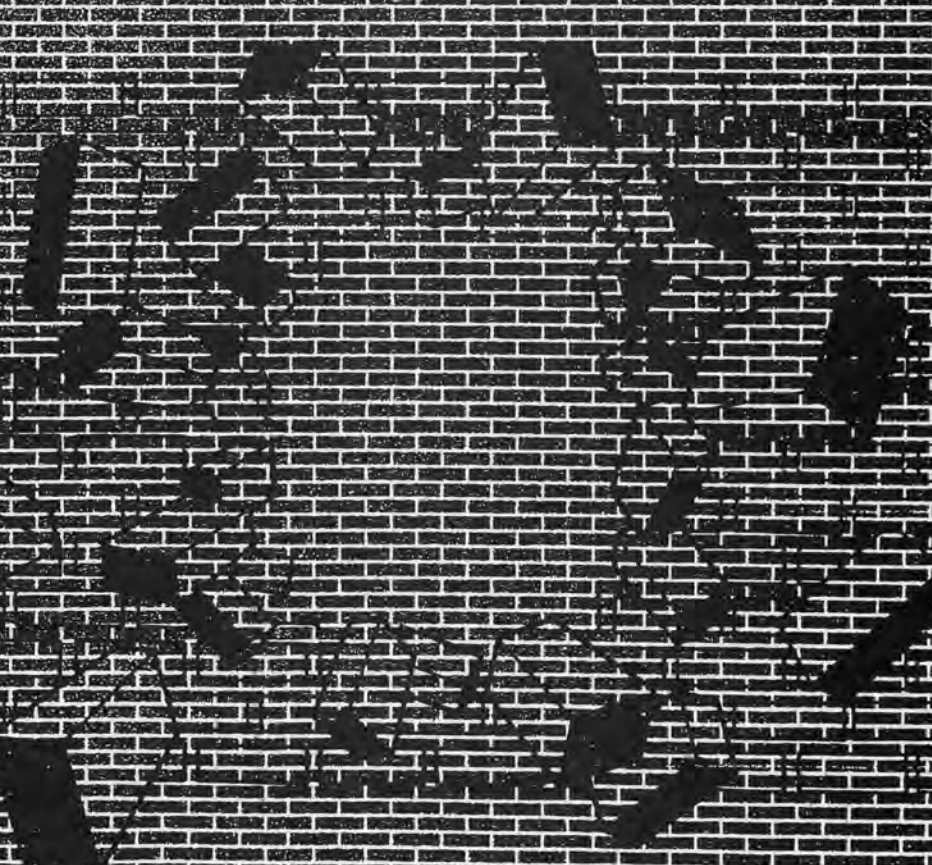
Angeles, and visiting friends. He also plays chess and the guitar. During the week there are very few hours left after UCR. Occasionally, Larry will have a glass of homemade beer before going to bed.

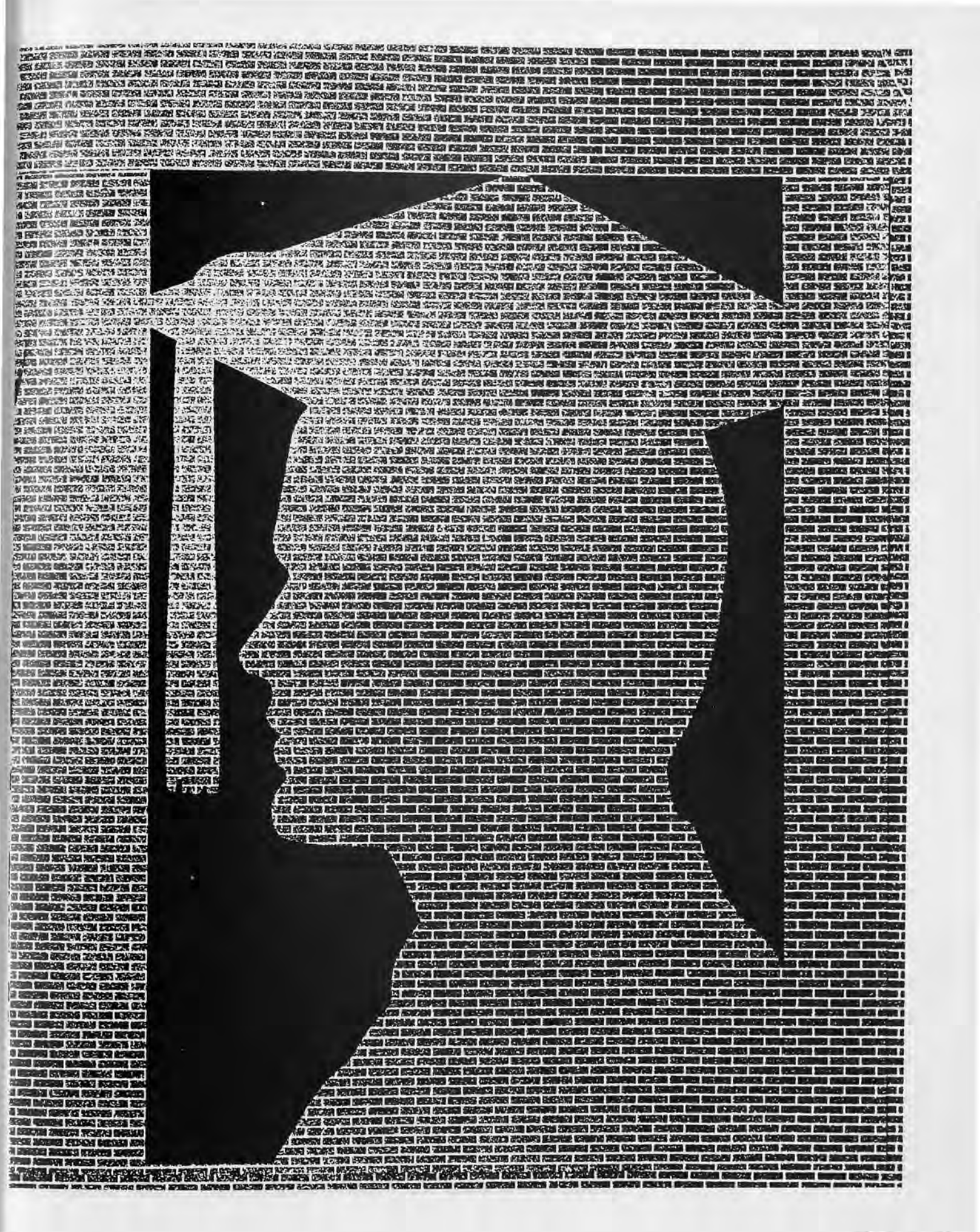
Having few hours left over after a day at UCR is similar to PE instructor and assistant baseball coach, Doug Smith. During the baseball season, Doug spends all of his time teaching gym classes, coaching the UCR baseball team, watching baseball games, and recruiting potential athletes. But during the off season, coach Smith loves to play golf. He will play golf 3-4 times a week. Also, during the off season, Doug spends a lot of time with his two daughter, ages 3 and 6.

Psychology Professor Steve Clark has no children, but he has two cats. Professor Clark studies memory at UCR. Steve spends a lot of his after hours on the freeways driving to and from his West Los Angeles home. However, Professor Clark tries to get to the beach as much as he can. Being from the Midwest, the ocean is still a "novelty" for him. Steve Clark likes to run although he considers himself "not a serious runner". Steve also enjoys watching basketball.

As you can see, a lot of the past times of the professors after hours are quite similar to what students may do. So keep that in mind the next time you are shocked by seeing your professor in a grocery store after hours at UCR! **Theresa Damush**

Dorms





A & I

Front row: Jennifer Center, Steve "Nooch" Nuccio; second row: Tracy "Trae" Jacobson, Lori "LB" Birch, Laurel Sheanin, Molley Cherrey(lying down), Meg McDonough, Tammy White, Tykeca Bunnett, Ana Chavez, Mystery Man, Andrew, Elise Nachman; third row: Robin Deal, Deja Littrell, Sandra Moisson, Brenda Fernandez, Laura Petty; fourth row: Frank Chao, Michael Knoll, Mark Gaines, Ed Cramp; fifth row: Jerry Yee, Masayukki "Masa" Suzawa, Eric Shepherd, Spi Conant, Gavan Albright, Lori Falkner, Justin Moll, Mike Potter, Larry Yu, Jeff Mikelopoulos, Chris May; sixth row: Brad Peters, Rich Kamiyama, Dan "The Man" Birnbaum, Clay Meixel, Carolyn Wayman, Tony Tran, Mike Chass; not pictured: Irene Hung, Rosalba Hernandez.

A1E

Resident Assistant:Deja Littrell



A & I

Front row: Stacey Smith, Cimay Scefield, Erin Massey, Jenn West; second row: Jenn McGill, Cristen Murphy, Jake, Sarah Wilkins, Susan Wurst, Dari Balderston, Chris Hughes, Jade Bristol; third row: Derrick Jones, Colin Chapman, Joe Pollock, Jenn Brehe, Nick Espadas, Cam Wallace, Nelson "Bud" Cartagena, Brenda Coleman, Andy Chen, Revelyn Arrogante; fourth row: Sean Shire, Dave McCoy, Cliff Taylor, Marc Liljenstolpe, Sam Pori, Dawn Horitwitz Mark Dromgode, Trevor O'Neil, Kurt Peterson, Aaron Havercroft.

A1W

Resident Assistant:Cam Wallace



A2E

Resident Assistant: Alison Smith



Front row: Rappy Dawson, Amy Degnan, Leigh Christo, Minka Vasudev, Mary Chin, Janet Fukuhara; second row: Peter Hong, Ed Shin, Michelle Almaraz Miller, Hiro Iwanage, Darin Chong, Kelly Stone, Becky Olkev, Marcia Bindenagel; third row: Kristen Sietert, Dminda Wickramasekera, Brandon Fomg, Rush Hempstead, Kristy Cooper, Becky Koops, Wayne Wallace, Dan Pang, Brian Farina, Peter Su, Alison Smith(RA); fourth row: Jason Jacobi, Matt Stodolsky, John Phillips, Craig Dindinger, Brian Bark, Tyson Beers, Jason Berry, Lisa Chervbin, Nancy Ruth, Jen Trahan, Angel.

A2W

Resident Assistant: Andrea Carter



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A&I

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Front row: David Chen, Jessica Kaufman, Cindy Choi, Julie Song, Beetler, Chris Chang, Erin McCarthy, Hoa Khuu, Teresa Frison, Jennifer Hunger, Michelle Wright, Melinda Messineo; second row: Sherry Abrams, Katherine Vilchez, Emily Toliver, Jean Woodbury, Yen Míaa, Sam Chung, Kellene Roberts, Tuan Nguyen, Steve Luu, Tran Tran; third row: Scott Bryan, Darren Cohen, Jerry Yoon, Peter Cho, Joel Alonzo, Maureen Brennan, Harry Donias, Brad McDonald, Patty Perez, Mike Medrano, Oliver Quilala, Art Miguel, Lorraine Torres.

A3E

Resident Assistant: Erin McCarthy



A & I

Front row: Jeff Hav Kom, Mary Kaye Moersch, Vineeta Chandra, Kathy Kviyoshim Miriam Kim, Heather Frasco; second row: Brian Van-Cleef, Fred Fortaleza, Dave Simmer Madner, Deana Barley, Anne Hunter, Jennifer Bennet, Joy Thompson, Krista Anderson; third row: Ed Zeamba, Debbie Perez, Kearsten Goettle, Jennifer Nelson, Mi Sok Yu, Valerie Tang, Kathryn Bigelow, Suzanne Fritz, Ray Means, Kyle Coarl, Mike Curcio; fourth row: Greg Hoover, John Harlan, Laura Davis, John Bellows, Kris Berg, Chuch Hester, David Craig, Ryan Farber, Kebra Denke, Scott Singer, Jeff Chien, Eric Dieges; not pictured: Kathie Rohlf, Tom Gray, Ezra Roizen, Julia Rogen-ski.

B1E

Resident Assistant: Ray Means



B2E

Resident Assistant: Bill Chapin



A & I

First Row: Deanne Kopanke, Tim Lau, Bill Chapin, Shang-Ju Chen, Angela Flippin, Vanessa Becker, Second Row: Laura Aguayo, Julie Ahn, Andria Gazzar, Bethany Marshall, Lisa Kutcher, Mojgan Moghami, Lisa Williams, Jyung Kim, Third Row: Bernie Galvez, Eric McDermott, Mark Panelli, Rick Price, Joy Whitehead, Fourth Row: Kim Campbell, Dan Centurioni, Bob Deeken, Max Burgos, Jennifer Book, Steve Mast, Julie Thompson, Audree Halasz

B2W

Resident Assistant: Cathy Ngo



A & I

Front row: Stephanie Barbata, Jessica Kang, Veronica Rivera, Thuuaam Le, Mimi She-Chuan Wang; second row: Anupama Taranath; Kristy Lai, Blessie Concepcion, Rina Gaicea, Susanna Oh, Marisela Del Toro, Sharlene Choy, Karina Phoon, Eliza Mangalinden, Irene Nomoto; third row: Mandana Massoumi, Stephanie Sregel, Chen Lin, Daniel Woo, Kevin Yee, Tommy Yaotani, Cathy Ngo, Andrea Wong, Rita Patel; fourth row: Vamsi Vasireddy, James Colton, Jainie Rarnos, Juan Penaloza, Greg Pesce, Brau Jackson, Marco Motem, Reith Cochran, Marco Bulgaria, Reepok Gruaga, Andy Vi Klen Au, Kaira Gouset.

A & I

Front row: Peter Bangon, Kenny Kim, Matt Saltz, On Ketsouvahasane; **second row:** Selina Lee, Carianne Griffith, Jen Wohlquist, Huy Nguyen, Ellen Chen, Jen Grimmer, Elaine Gee, Ghassan Bridi, Kristin Drake, Wendy Crooks; **third row:** Kristin Pantella, Jon Lawhead, Heidi Anderson, Rob Smith, Marice Powell, Jemi Gillen, Carmen Tilken, Victor Salgado, Tommy Kang, Shari Del Rosario, Jerri Liw, Jason Armenise; **fourth row:** Craig Mortensen, Adam Janis, Colleen Lee, Sam Goldman, Orin Riddle, Chad Townsend, Dirk Fisher, Sepand Zarrabi, Melina Mitchell, Tricia Schooping, Jennifer Hegner, Alicia Liudman

B3E

Resident Assistant: Adam Janis



A & I

Front row: Joey Lee, Paul Nguyen, Wendy Cheng, Huong Tran, Jae Chun, Karen Joe, Kelly Kim, Helen Cheung; **second row:** Adam Coppersmith, Wendy Harm, Nicole Bryant, Lisa Phillips, Kari Donaldson, Alison McDaniel, Steve Carpenter, Lori Schaeffer, Angela Pierce, Jennifer Judson, Cynthia Knott, Rianna Cooper, Laura Artega; **third row:** Andy Peck, Dave, Anne Vinay, Paul Morley, Doug Wakefield, Kevin Koskella, Derek Wong, Tom Prata, John Lindquist, Braid Pezzaglia, John Carlson.

B3W

Resident Assistant: Lisa Phillips



D1E

Resident Assistant: Tim Bourquin



A & I

Front row: Denise Yim, Sheri Hai, Jennifer Yang, Anila Mathews, Teri Bernstein, Amy Gosch; **second row:** Michelle Oglesby, Wendy Drake, Tiffany Booze, Amanda Hawley, Kristine Kaden, Annie Ezell, Kristie Smiley, Lisa Regardie; **third row:** Sonja Horst, Michael Wetter, Jane Chu, Cathy Fishbach, Pam Ahnholz, Nancy Wang, Loren Weiner, Kyung Ro, Scott Carness, Daniel Yoon; **fourth row:** Trent Delameter, Corey Krutsch, Lisa Haxton, Shelly Walker, Aviv Ozari, John Masterson, Brian Buckley, Candance Lynch, Kerry Doyle, Don Green, John Osley, Tim Bourquin.

D2E

Resident Assistant: Mark Geiger



A & I

Front row: Brook Beardsley, Jenn Acuna; **second row:** Beborah Shupe, Michelle Berkowitz, Ethel Beilis, Cheryl Tiede, Kim Obuch; **third row:** Janna To, Brenda Yap, Long Truong, Don Rudolph, Ong Chhuna, Amanda Littlejohns; **fourth row:** Frank Gabel, Jay Escobarte, Dan Nodar, Pat Cor-sinita, Paul Puma, Brian Bartels, Alison Thuney, Catherine Hackett, Jason Frazier, Pooneh Morshed, Michele Heffernan, Lia Besile, Sonya Payne; **fifth row:** Gavin Jones, Renee Marquedan, Claire Whelan, Mark Geiger, Jon Taysor, Michael Lingard, Mark Pickering, Stewart Bowers, Russ Hinman.

A & I

Front row: Michelle Volpi, Isabel Fugere, Stacey Johnson, Jeanne Quarry, Katherine Lo, Melanie Pastor; **second row:** Vikki Chien, Sook Won Hwang, Connie Messineo, Chris Nagakawa, Megan Miller, Jenna Arneson, Karine Kojian, Kim Shoffit, Julie Hammond; **third row:** Michelle Legei, Joanna Brudvik, Lisa Forsyth, Randy Costales, Susan Corti, Denise Wallai, Rich Young, Jenna Murano, Lenora Laughlin, Helen Chung; **fourth row:** Steve Birnbach, Pete Goughnour, Greg Hatch, Paul Lacy, Brian deHaaff, Brian Bailey, Steve Karo, Brian McLaughlin, David Kang; **Not pictured:** Troy Klith, Regina Howard, Zenobia Gross, Lisa Lindall, Chris Bozer, Amanda Ramirez, Alison Hairgrove, Kacy Smith.

D2W

Resident Assistant: Joanna Brudvik



A & I

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D3E

Resident Assistant: Marshall Reed



D3W

Resident Assistant: Kristen Hussey



A & I

Front row: JoAnne Fulkumoto, Kristen Tunnerro, Linda Lee, Michelle Holman; **second row:** Alan Ito, Christina Capotrio, Jayme Oadreck, Shannon Rogers, Rick Noss, Gene Detre, Clare Garratt; **third row:** Karen Likdley, Kristen Hussey, Lori Smith, Meridith Rooney, Kristina Bitler, Susan Ashworth, Paula Penney, Marquetta Graham, Lisa Miller, Tammy Keene, Valerie Speer, Jo Feugate; **fourth row:** Ann Crawford, Brian Nachum, Susan Schroeder, Kemble Chen, Kevin Cawelti, Vivian Frazee, Mike Zemetra, Marc Lowe, Akira Childs, Jeff Terry, John Choe, Brent Barnett.

E1E

Resident Assistant: Robbie Reed



A & I

Front row: Bertha Alvarado, Zaida Avena, Kelli "kels" Lee, Liza Ma, Amy Pierce, Aurora Guimapang; **second row:** Robin "vampiress" Lee, Kelly "stranger" Chung, Connie Ho, Liza "Ready set" Santos, Toan Nguyen, Nhu "new" Phan, Tammie Tranduc, Tony "tone" Oh; **third row:** Lainie "lainster" Chalk, Nicole "a-lite" Cleere, Julie Heldwein, Keith "Mr. Dangerous" Chumley, Stefanie "Mel" Fricano, Jessica "Jess" Soltz, Liz "ard" Curtis, Kelly O'Neil, Melanie "peace" Lowles, Denise "thespian" Cameron, Michelle Chung; **fourth row:** Jan "selleck" Fortuna, Robbie "nice shorts" Reed, Robert "dark" Miller, Craig "A.C." Barbieri, Tien "hero" Wang, Darren "f**k" Held, Steve "Mr. RHA" Mays, Jared "J-ster" Benedict, Beth "aaaahh" Cogan, Allen "Vallen" Lu, Natascha Hummel, Stuart "hart" Dawe; not pictured: Julie Amatayakul, Jenny "who?" Hong, and Anu "is that you?" Mahajan.

A & I

Front row: Jim Ellison, Lani Masatsuqu, May Vathanajaynee, Shelly Fraser, Stacy Goldberg, Sandy Choi, Nancy Puccinelli, David Price; **second row:** Jennifer Stein, Audrey Shan, Nathaniel Apple, Jennifer Dudgeon, Elizabeth Kellner, Karen Raz, Drew Seymour, Cheryl Rothman, Cheryl Golden; **third row:** David Condiff, Ben Singh, Jason Dowden, Justin Campbell, Alisa Gettin, Stacie Breckley, John Thiede, Ben Park, Julie Hibbard, Marc Amdom; **Not pictured:** Deanna Christensen, Donald Tateishi, Gao Ly, Paul Hissakopoulous, Angela Richards, David Swan, Terri Holder, Daniela Kou, Devin Orgeron, Catherine Chruszcz.

E1W

Resident Assistant: Shelly Fraser



A & I

First row: Tricia Jacobson, Cheryl Bellavia, Kelly Park, Lisa Yoginee Patel, Wendy Tch- eng, Kellie Kafalas, Leanne Wilkins, Monica Meyer, Sara Kao, Amanda Brossia; **third row:** Kevin Goon, Kimberly Knight, Glenn Pil- sbury, Jennifer Allen, Renel Christner, Jen- nifer Marshall, Amy Kaplan, Marienne Dhapman, Christine Hokinson, Tamara Abraham, Shing Chung; **fourth row:** Eric Yn, Kim Taylor, Timothy Sisco, Harminder Brar, Michael Dunbar, David "Huey" Folks, Paul Cardenas, Hugh Cavanaugh, Michele Person, Lance Fry, Cassandra Kegler, Lung Chong. **Not pictured:** Jennifer Tan, Soklang Kea, Felicia Keenan, Henry Davidson, Tina Hambuch.

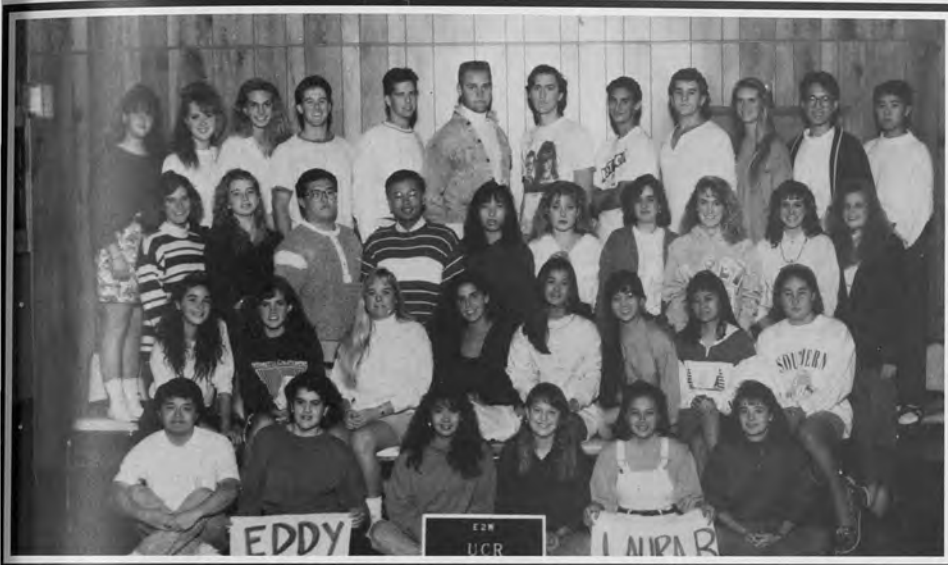
E2E

Resident Assistant: Huey Folkers



E2W

Resident Assistant: Suzanne Friery



A & I

Front row: Kevin Yang, Suzanne Friery, Sumai Briggs, Lynn Mason, Nathalie Truong, Anne Mangold; **second row:** Jamie Weiss, Karin Van Buskirk, Katherine Putnam, Renee Solomon, Jennifer Whang, Phuong Pham, Mary Liu, Sian Romoli; **third row:** Stasia Lord, Lori Regler, Johnny Hsieh, Louie Nguyen, Meyng Cho, Jennifer Fowler, Marta Adler, Andrea Adams, Jodi Andrews, Jennifer Vorpal; **fourth row:** Tracey Wolfson, Nicole Norlander, MaryAnne Kotyuk, Brad Scott, Tim Wortman, Coby Cook, Scott Wilson, Michael Paull, Steve Politis, Laura Thomas, Jensen Chang, Tommy Chun.

E3

Resident Assistant: Marina Blake



A&I

Front row: Alison Bean, Julia Cosmides, Jennifer Wilner, Susan Sim, Hien Nguyen, Hao Tran; **second row:** Laura Gettg, Marie Exline, Marianne Man, Angie Li, Sara Horwitz, Rob Leem, Dennis Nim, Agna Chau, Jacqueline Kushner; **third row:** David Weisman, Shannon LaBarthe, Rich Bremer, Marina Blake, Spencer Mansouri, Chiu Eng, Matt Valdivia, Kristin Curran, Tiffany Daniel, Maria Ortega, Penny White; **fourth row:** Brian Peach, Geoff Dawe, Randy Llaw, Jeremy Graham, Mike Bergler, Azhar Majeed, Marcos Castro, Spiro Tragos, Chris Zimmerman, Roger Thinggaard, David Gates, Mike Rack.

LOTHIAN

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A1

Resident Assistant: Rich Shearer



LOTHIAN

First row: Deidre Anthony, Denise Rhee, Michelle Chiappone, Tammy Woodley, Soon Im, Gina Kessinger; **second row:** Ahn Than, David Wang, Kathy Magajes, Ed Ramoran, Marion Walsh, Carol Lugo, Vicki Baker, Stephanie Barber, Aileen Is, Erin Kwan, Siobhan Lin, Mona Yee; **third row:** Sam Lee, Mary Chung, Andre Kuzyk, Bill Irwin, Scott Furrow, Jai Choi, Allen Ringel, Kerry Ruth, Lara Kowalik, Jocelyn Halpern, Shariq Ahmed; **fourth row:** Nolan Banez, Dwayne DePry, Marc Surette, Christina Chung, Mark Thaler, Luke Downer, Marty Fricke, John Yaney, Kevin Brusatori, Pat Serkarka, John Kim, Gabe Gonzalez, Dan Yaeger, Stacey Frazer, Christi Karsten.

A2

Resident Assistant: John Yaney



A3

Resident Assistant: Patricia Lee



LOTHIAN

Front row: Jill Nakahira, Linda Tagami, Deena Koren, Sally Takahashi, John Pierpont, Kristina Oh, Mark Toomajian, Jennifer Backhaus, Marcie Cardenaz, Lola Gordon, Ava Gwin; **second row:** Shannon Elliott, Jennifer Upton, Peggy Lai, Melanie Ballecer, Cherice David, Lori Bembo, Lulu Kim, Sarah Yi, Joo Hyun Lee, Tina Parks; **third row:** Jack Ramirez, Patricia Lee, Paul Tran, Joey Sorntino, Kathy Johnson, Wayne Kao, Bud Nebeker, Kenny Vong, Sam Quach, Ross Goldfarb, Alex Choo, Dirk Yoshida; **fourth row:** Lima Davis, Shelley Alesso, Danny Park, Steve Gold, Chuck Copeland, Sanford Jones, Rob Stefanovic, Neil Mody, Yean Chang; **fifth row:** Jon Cabrera, Howard Chen, Todd Clendenon.

A4

Resident Assistant: Kellee Greene



LOTHIAN

Front row: Wen Huang, Carla Morita, Mary Pack, Hang Lam, Nora Valencia, Yvette Topete; **second row:** Cynthia Ogg, Stacey Chlebrik, Noel Powers, Synda Sallee, Josephine Lin, Charmaine Hovan, Carolyn Galluzzo, Padma Devaki, Nicol LaVanway, Happi Antonio, Lisa Kim; **third row:** Adam Blakis, Ahn Tran, Khanh Nguyen, Rajeev Walla, Syed Naseruddin, Steve Yu, Hao Tran, Ray Tsukuda, Kellee Greene, Dana Ho, Pam Wu, Jin Lee, Mira Cha; **fourth row:** Rich Chung, Frank Perez, Jerry Harp, Ray Chen, Ramon Parra, Amir Ghiassi, Abe Chung, Mark Rala, Marc Finkelstein, Howard Kim, Sven Iverson, Gudiel Crosthwaite, Mike Smith.

LOTHIAN

Ross Yamaguchi, Glenn Kong, Mealdena DeJesus, Alison Mclure, Christi Goodman, Lina Talukder, Lily Ngo, Jeannie Kang, Kristie Uitta, Gigi Reagins, Gigi Reagins, Deven Lindsey, Leslie Miller, Brenda Fitzgerald, Lucrecia Oseguera, Yesenia Mojarro, Marie Choi, Mimi Kim, Jin Kim, Huan Lim, Gen-na Kim, Tuan Vu, Shani Myrick, Heather Asper, Yoon Shin, Tuan Tran, Brad Mozaffari, Amrita Grover, Barbara A. Byrnes, Janet Chung, Arlene Munoz, Jaye Evans, Minh Ly, Tina Vartanian, Maureen Cline, Lai Cheung, Mark Figuerora, Craig Foster, Ed Prosser, Gabriel Weatherhead, Deborah Grimm, Christopher Cooley, Eric Venosdel, Eric Carlson, Charlie Bossart, Michael McEntee, Steven Cowels.

B1

Resident Assistant: Shani Myrick



LOTHIAN

B2

Resident Assistant: Jim Havens

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B3

Resident Assistant: Nolan Miyashiro



LOTHIAN

Front row: Colin Campbell, Josh Brown; **second row:** Dibbo Kim, Katie Romero, Allyson Barabe, Yolanda Covington, Carlos Drummond, Adrienne Liebman, Judy Kim, Joe Bil-litti, Chris Armanino; **third row:** Grant Chen, Rasa Estrada, Haidee Sales, JulieAnn Pickett; Cristina Chen, Erina Pirtle, Pouya Afghar, Stacey Hess, Lior Ipp, Sonia Nguyen, Becky Schoen, Greg Fisher, Michelle McBride, Mariciel Nuqui; **fourth row:** Andy Huang, Colin Smith, Mark Rayfield, Craig VanThiel, Heath Marrs, Wes Storch, Dean Pearson, Richard Maier, David Drucker, Mark Phillips, Michael Briggs, Sherry Chung, Nolan Miyashiro, Lan Pham.

B4

Resident Assistant: Jim Deubig



LOTHIAN

First row: Nancy Bernardi, Karin Johnson, Kathy Chun, Nima Patel, Anne Hetherington, Julia Liu, Second Row: Britany Conroy, Chuan Nguyen, Hoa Luu, Joe Luangphinit, Wil Chin, Mishel Wong, Nicole Andrade, Gail Fridlund; **third row:** Marcellus Smith, SEan Nakagawa, Lisa Carney, Kristine Hunter, Eric Bolton, Shirley Cha, Jennifer Kryger, Jenny Fjeld, Ramen Chmait, Richard Serrano, Charles Cho, Amy Inaba, Cheryl Takata, Fourth Row: David Gold, Andy Canavan, Matt Schumacher, Randy Du, Mike Rilko, Jason Marks, Howard Chon, Jim Deubig, George Savage, Pat Haas, Derrick Wong, Pat Murphy, Kris Ta.

R.A. ANYONE?

Resident Assistants strive to succeed

The sand courts were packed with people. Some of them were playing an intense game of volleyball, some were yelling and running around, and yet some others were cheering for their team in the A & I Lothian Volleyball Tournament. The chants were loud, but none could miss the enthusiastic cries of a few halls who were rooting for their hallmates. "Go E2E!" "You're the best, D2W! Go!" "A1! Go! Go! Go!" And all the hall members coming together to encourage the players, and all the R.A.'s excitedly coaching their hall members from the sidelines. The overall picture of the close interaction and relation with the R.A.s here may seem that the R.A.s have it easy, to create that unity and excitement among their hall members. But how wrong that assumption is.

The yearbook staff was interested in finding out the pros and cons of being an R.A., thus a question was asked to all of them. "What were the advantages and the

disadvantages of being an R.A.?" And the responses were overwhelming.

The major advantages of being an R.A. were quoted as "workin with other R.A.'s, seeing a lot of different people, planning activities, enjoy being able to meet residents from all over and seeing them grow as a family, being able to be a role model for new students and being able to watch them grow, seeing people working together, having part in great leadership, and establishing pretty long lasting friendships," according to R.A.s Joanna Brudvik, Cathy Ngo, John Yaney, Nolan Miyashiro, Alison Smith, Huey Folkers, Andrea Carter, Robbie Reed, Suzanne Friery, Shelly Frasier, Mark Geiger, Patricia Lee, Shani Myrick, and Ray Means. For some other R.A.s, the "free room and board were definitely a real plus," agreed Jim Deubig and Marshall Reed.

Unfortunately, there are not always good sides to everything. There are also bad points, too, as in the case of being an R.A. According to

R.A.s Shani Myrick, Ray Means, Marshall Reed, and John Yaney, the disadvantages of being an R.A. were lack of time for personal life. For others such as Joanna Brudvik, Patricia Lee, and Andrea Carter, the major disadvantage was "being forced to be disciplinarians, and always being aware that you're a role model, and that they look up to you." And for Robbie Reed, the disadvantage to him was: "Being disliked because of a title, having to deal with residents who are ignorant. . . the fact that R.A.s will face a serious incident on their halls (suicide attempt, rape) and we must handle them in the best way possible".

Thus, there are always two sides to everything. That's true with being an R.A. There are the good points and there are the bad points. In all in all being an R.A. "has to learn to deal with responsibility." So Cathy Means summed it all up by this: "The major disadvantage is having to say 'goodbye' at the end of Spring to all of them."

Assistants



front row: Bill Chapin, Sean Lafferty, Ameen Talesh, Tim Bourquin; **second row:** Kristen Hussey, Andrea Carter, Erin McCarthy, Suzanne Friery, Derek Vergara, Shani Wrick, Alison Smith; **third row:** Shelley Gasier, Lisa Phillips, Marina Blake, Debbie Olson, Ray Means, John Yaney, Patricia Lee,

Cathy Ngo, Deja Littrell, Kellee Greene; **fourth row:** Cam Wallace, Adam Janis, Rob Caplinger, Rob Reed, Jim Deubig, Rich Shearer, David "Huey" Folkers, Andy Plumley, Mark Geiger, Nolan Miyashiro, Joanna Brudvik, Tim Havens, Tom Steffanci; **not pictured:** Marshall Reed.

To RA or not to RA. . .That is the question!

INDEPENDENCE

Away from home meant procrastination and more

One morning you get up and something happens. You just don't feel like going to classes. "But I have to," you start to think; then the realization hits you: "Wait, I don't have to go to class. I'm in college now. I'm free to do whatever I want! I'm free!"

Although many people believe that college is very different from high school, few realize this more accurately than do freshmen. Adjusting to a new environment, living on one's own, and an entirely different educational setup were just some of the difficulties that the first year college students encountered.

Fresh from high school, most freshmen had the false image of college and independence. "I used to think that when I go to college, there would be no pressure of parents and I'd be out partying," said one particular freshman.

Most students, however, soon realized how difficult it was to adjust to university life. Freshman Patrick Haas did not adapt easily without his girlfriend close by. Since she was

studying at the University of Oregon and he was a UCR collegian, they rarely saw each other.

Furthermore, some freshmen enjoyed not having to take morning classes. Sean Nakagawa, for instance, scheduled his earliest class at 10am. He used the time between classes to work-out, although he said he could have used the time to study.

Since graduating, Sean's most difficult adjustment was leaving the high school boundaries to join the accelerated pace of study. He, like most others, discovered that it was easy to fall behind in classes.

Thus, many first year UCR students soon discovered that the typical college lifestyle was not the same as those depicted in movies such as *Animal House*. "I was stuck in my room doing my chemistry homework all night while my friends were out. Seriously, I had no social life besides my classes!" expressed Rev Arrogante.

However, students soon learned how to juggle both school and fun

through their sense of responsibility. As sophomore Scott Mahaffey stated, "I have learned a lot about independence from going to college. But one thing is evident that now I can do my own laundry!" For some other students, though, independence was evident in financial matters. "I have less money now. It seems like all I do is go to school and pay for the rent and for school," said Paul Agerilar agreed.

College life has always been known to be an experience in itself. Besides the new atmosphere of 8,000 students, the feeling one gets knowing that Daddy and Mommy won't be watching over him like a protective hen was quite comforting to many freshmen. UCR offers new students challenges and experiences to broaden their horizons and to expand on their views. Overall, UCR freshmen enjoyed exceeding their old high school limits!

Katherine Lo and Kryssie Ming

Freshmen Kearsten Goettl and Brian Van Cleef read the *Highlander*, often a source for finding roommates and furniture when away from home.





Steve Rivera and Jim Calhoen discuss homework by the Bell-tower.



Colleen Mayne has taken time away from studying to curl her hair for her independent style of life.



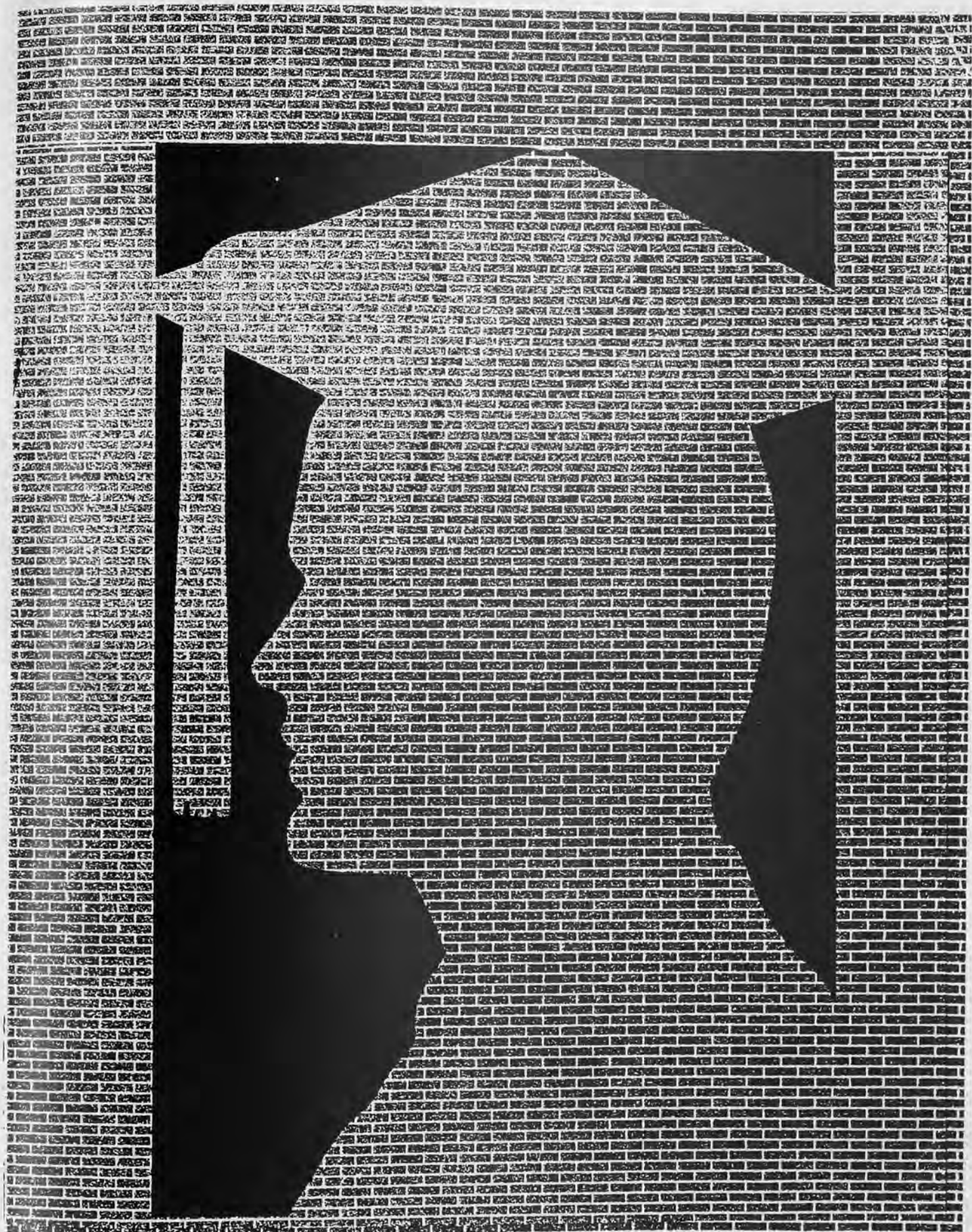
Kickin' it at the Commons until midnight was one way students could study when living on their own.



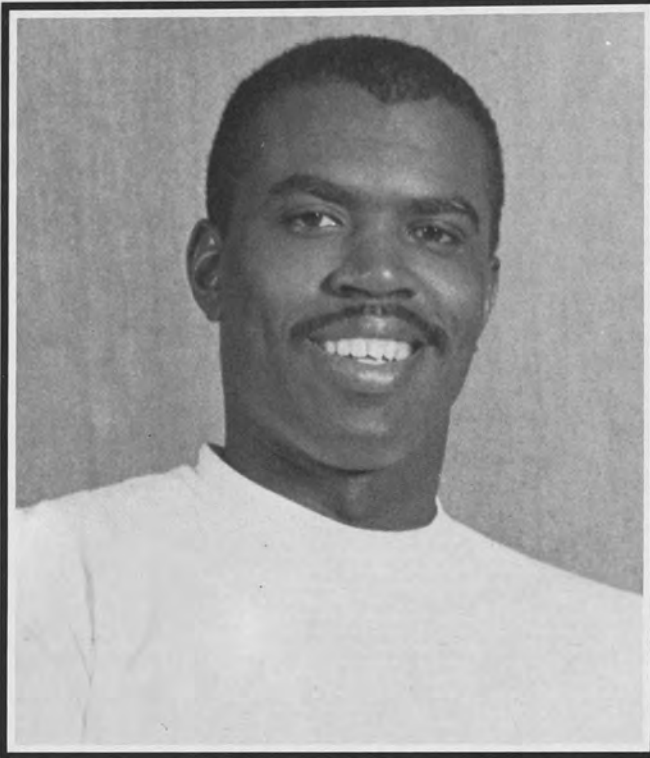
Living on your own sometimes means eating at the cafeteria since most students don't have enough time to cook.

Watching television in the tv room is another form of procrastination when parents aren't there to tell you to do homework instead!

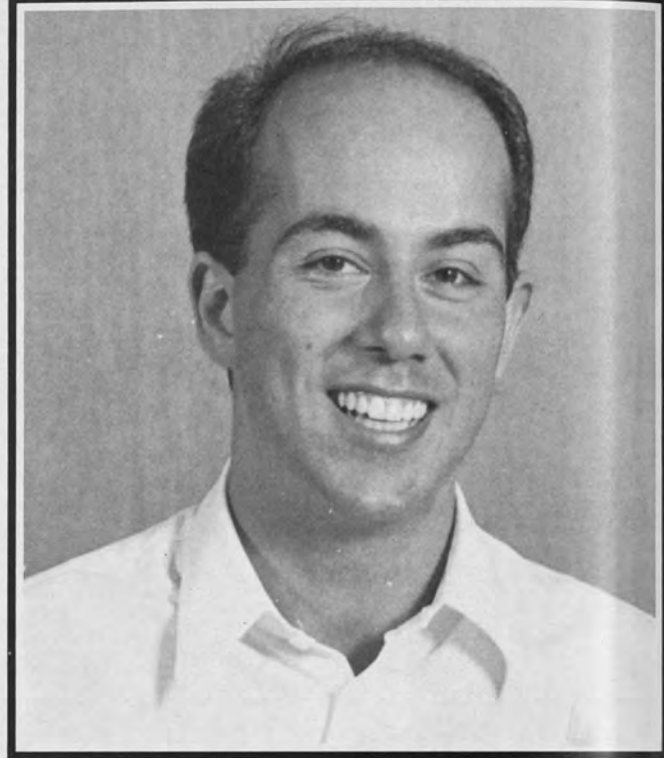
Organizations



LEGISLATIVE



DARRELL WALKER
Internal President



PEDRAM SALIMPOUR
Chair

1989-90 members included the following other students:

Mike Bergler
Jason Berry
Steve Buckingham
Anthony Chu
Doug Drenth
Liz Fenton
Mark Fujiwara
Jerrelyn Inocencio
James Lee

John Leyman (EXTERNAL PRESIDENT)

Matt MacDonald
John Mendez
Lisa Nichols
Sherri Orland
Adolfo Saldana
Shelly Schrieber
Stephen Silverman
Cam Wallace

COUNCIL



Front row: Jay Lee, Shelly Scribner, Elizabeth Fenton, John Mendez, Lisa Nichols, Suzi Crandell, Pedram Salimpour; **second row:** Anthony Chu, Steve Buckingham, Cam Wallace, Darrell

Walker, Doug Drenth, Adolfo Saldana, Jason Berry, Stephen Silverman.

All registered undergraduate UCR students are automatically members of the Associated Students of University of California, Riverside (ASUCR). ASUCR is governed by a body of 20 representatives which constitute the Legislative Council (LegCon).

The duties of the Legislative Council include serving as chief decisionmakers for ASUCR and representing the student voice before the campus community. LegCon also provides a forum for discussing issues of im-

portance to the majority of the student body. It is led by an executive committee consisting of an Internal President, External President, Finance Chair, and Chairperson, who presides over LegCon meetings.

The basic purpose of ASUCR is "to enhance the quality of campus life for students by voicing student desires and needs to the UCR Administration and to the State Legislature through the UC Student Lobby in Sacramento."

PROGRAM

Where do you go when you need a break? Why not try your associated Students Program Board?

Established midway through the 1986-87 academic year to replace the vacancy left by UCR's Entertainment Commissioner, Program Board consists of five units (Concerts, Films, Lectures, Special Events, and Publicity). Today, there are nineteen positions. "Our main objective is to

program a diverse series of quality entertainment at the lowest price possible", stated Douglas Vinvent, ASPB Chairperson.

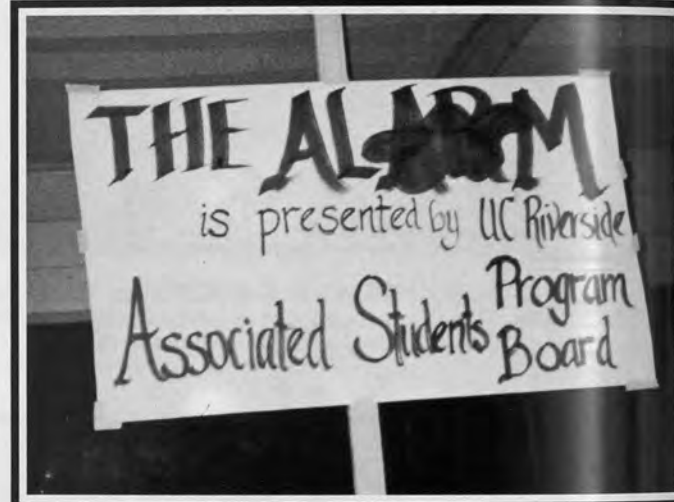
The 1989-90 academic year was filled with unforgettable events like *Denny Dent* and his *Two-Fisted Art Attack*, CHUCK D and KRS ONE, *Dead Poets Society*, *the Alarm*, and many others.



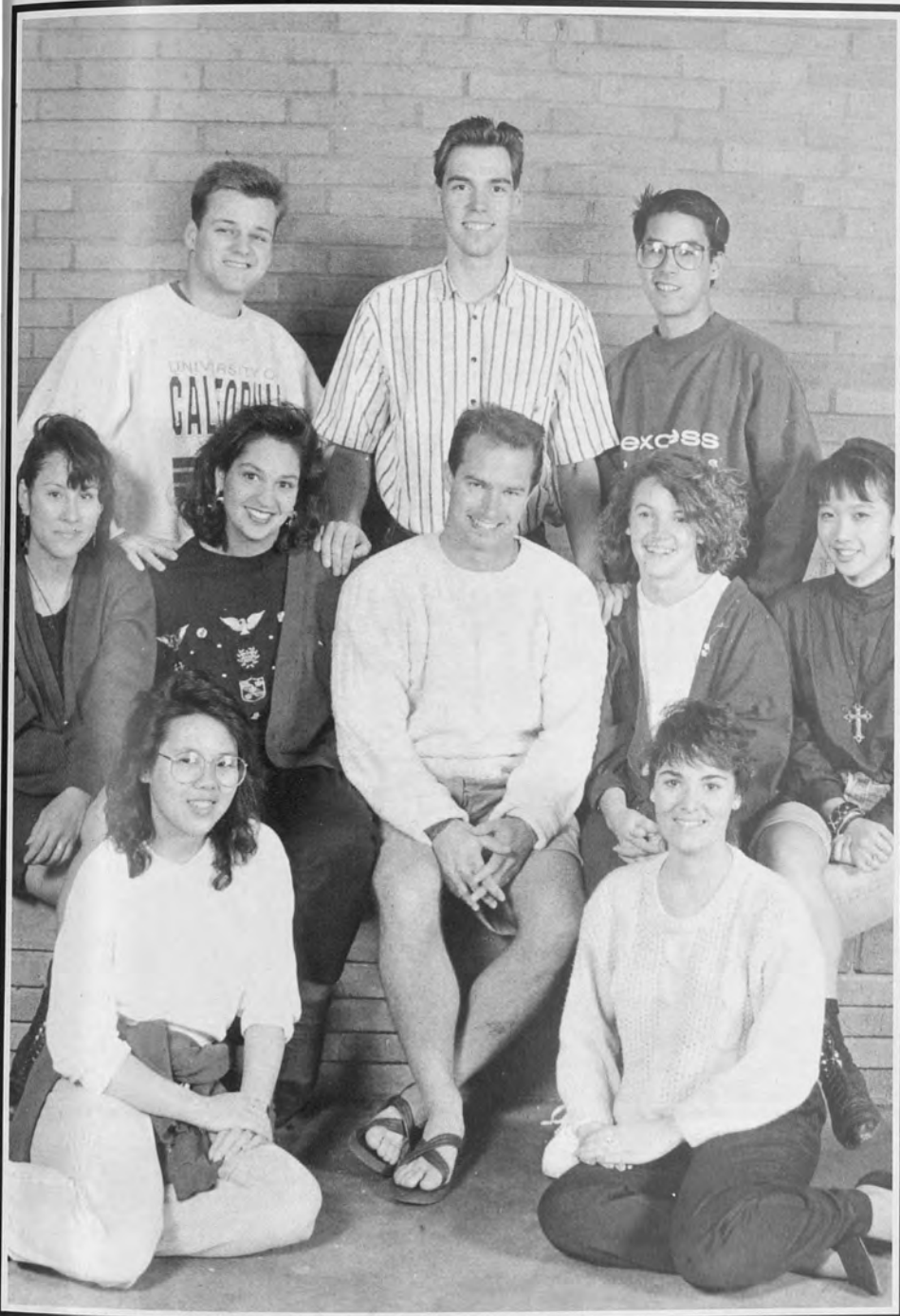
Artist Denny Dent paints a portrait of Bruce Springsteen in a matter of seconds.

The Alarm was the biggest concert of the year, open to both UCR and the community.

Program Board members Rasika DeSilva, Aerial, Neil Okasaki, and Mark Fujiwara take a photo break before *The Alarm* concert.



BOARD



Front row: Linda Wong, Michelle Brunelle; **second row:** Myleina Nunez, Lisa Wood, Doug Vincent, Ronda Harding, Lorelu Wong; **third row:** Gregory Whiteford, Mark Westbrook, Neil Okazaki.

Taking a break from their busy schedules, Ronda Harding and Michelle Brunelle smile at the camera during a Program Board barbeque.



Front row: Celena Turney, Michelle Brunelle, Mitzi Takeuchi, Chuck Coughlin, Amy Gebler, Jennifer Deng, Sonia Rendon, Cecilia Leyva; **second row:** Melissa Park, Shannon Butter, Elizabeth Bennett, David Stark, Tina Damikolas, Brett Pletcher, Evan Lucero, Mark Kendall, Karen Skanderson, Kelly Sutton; **third row:** Art

Hendricks, Kim Dozier, Paiwei Wei, Winson Liu, Ed Goldbloom, Joong Tong, Scott Bloom, Robin Takeno, Greg Hester, Bruce Reynolds (advisor); **fourth row:** Steve Breen, Mark Acosta, Greg Whiteford, Aidin Vaziri, Christian Caldwell, Tom Pigeon.

HIGHLANDER

During the 1989-90 school year, the *Highlander* expanded in many ways; with an increase in staff, there was an increase in advertising revenues. Moreover, pages were added to the paper, thereby enabling the staff to provide more information to a growing campus.

At the beginning of the year, one of the newspaper's goals was to professionalize coverage of the campus, and to involve more students in the production of the paper. The staff grew until they surpassed 75 students. The staff also wanted to provide more information about the quality of academics and life at UCR.

To do so, they expanded coverage of multicultural and social activities, professor profiles, research being conducted at UCR, student government, commentaries by professors, activities calendars and much more.

To accommodate a larger staff, editors were forced to shuffle deadlines and adapt the production process to overcome a shortage of computers and office space. After experiencing some expected growing pains, the staff settled in during the Winter quarter. Thus, by exceeding what were thought to be limits to improvement, the *highlander* provided the campus with a better news service.



THE 1989-90 EDITORIAL BOARD. Left to right, top to bottom: Brett Pletcher (Editor-in-Chief); Greg Hester (Managing Editor); Mark Acosta (Opinions Editor); Mark Kendall (Assistant News Editor); Tina Damikolas (Arts Editor); Shannon Butler (Features Editor). *Not pictured:* David Stark (News Editor); Scott Bloom (Sports Editor); Mary Graham (Copy Editor); Karen Skanderson (Environment Editor); Chuck Coughlin and Christian Caldwell (Photo Editors); and Julie Gelbart (Graphics Editor).

CUSTOMS, TRADITONS,



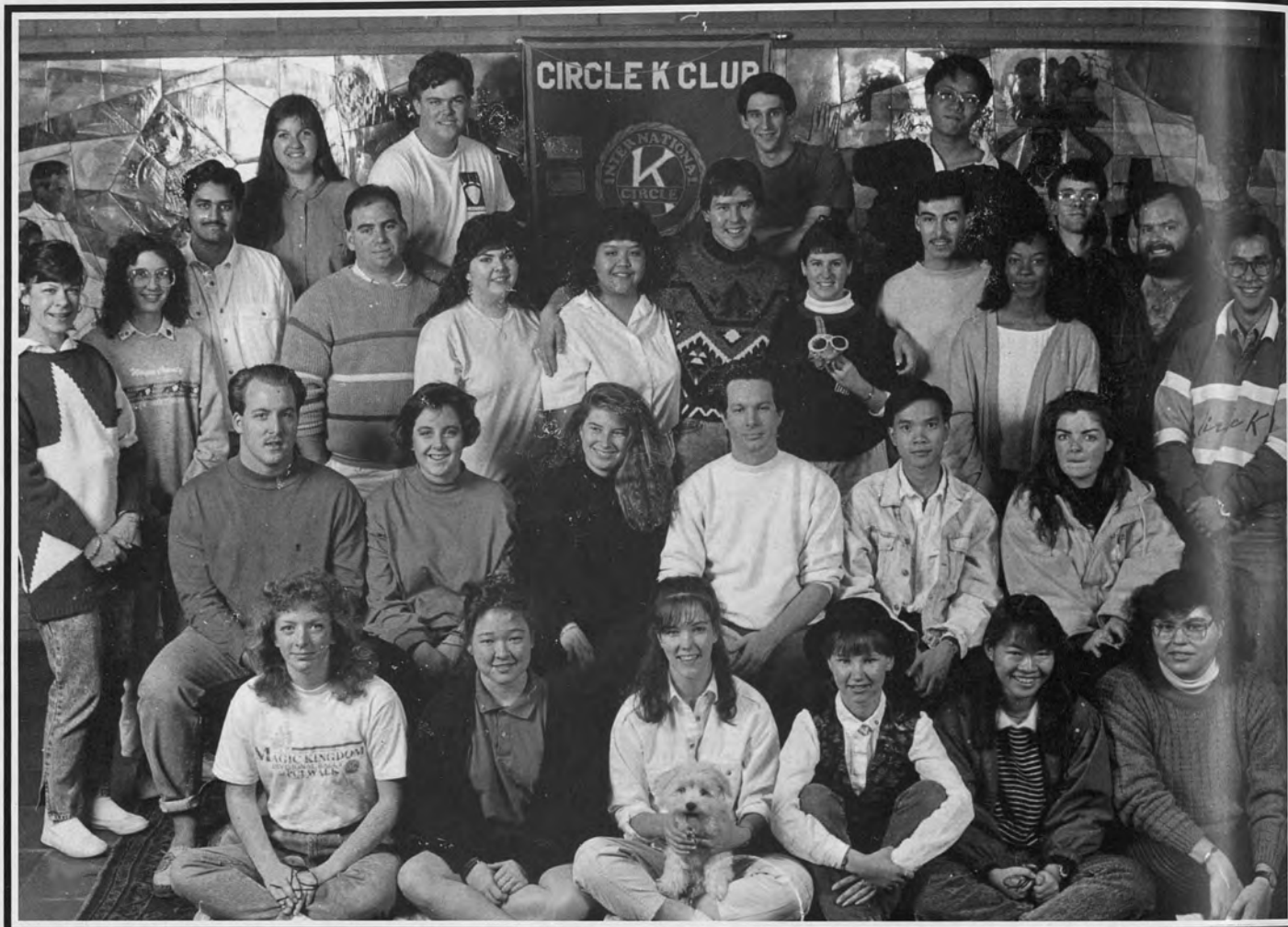
Pictured above is the 1989-1990 CTS Committe.

AND SPIRIT COMMITTEE

The ASUCR Customs, Traditions, and Spirit Committee is dedicated to increasing the quality of campus life and increasing the strength of student identification with UCR. Formed by the Legislative Council of 1987-88, the CTS Committee is working to better establish the mascot, the Alma Mater, the Fight Song, and various other campus traditions, such as that of Homecoming. Much of the work done by the CTS members is unglamorous and unrecognized. However, the committee is quickly developing a reputation for being a tradition ground for future student leaders.

Under the expert guidance and leadership of Dave Hirano, Teddie Oyle, Michelle Brunelle, Melissa Miller, Yolanda Biasio, Alison Bailey, Stephanie DeBella, Matt Lum, Charissa Gung, John Mendez, Liz Weber, Sandy Schmitt, Lorelei Wong, Myleina Nunez, Dennis Raglin, and Jay Lee. CTS has grown to become an integral part of student government at UCR. In the future, CTS expects to be able to bring the student body, Alumni, and campus together by helping to establish school pride in our campus community. "We take people who care about UCR, develop and refine their leadership skills, and without limiting their creativity, challenge them to apply those skills in a positive (and Spirited) way", says Chairman Dave Hirano.

CIRCLE K



Members of the 1989-1990 Circle K Organization.

INTERNATIONAL

Circle K International is a service organization for college men and women, which develops future leaders and active citizens concerned with improving the quality of life on earth.

Through personal involvement on campus and in the community, Circle Kers develop valuable leadership and organizational skills that may only be attained through actual experience.

Circle K offers students the opportunity to come into personal contact with the social and environmental problems of today. Most importantly, members are challenged to find solutions to these problems.

HIGHLAND

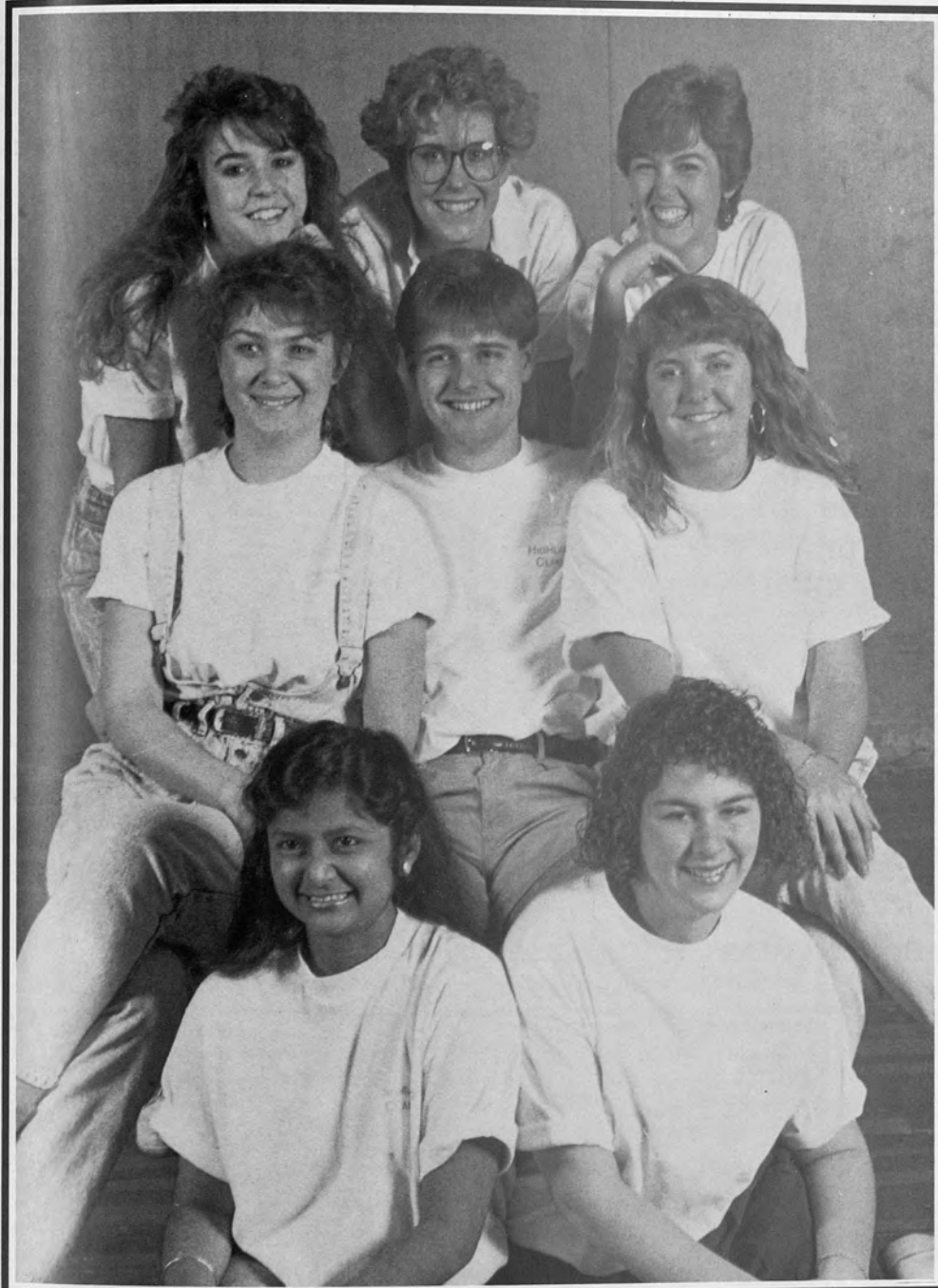
The Highland Clan is UCR's official student service organization, serving as hosts and hostesses of the campus. The Highland Clans' duties include giving campus tours, ushering all Performing Arts presentations and theater and music productions, producing the annual College Bowl competition for neighboring high schools and various projects for the Chancellor, doing visitation areas

to and from the airport. The Highland Clan is also closely involved with on campus programs such as Juniors/Seniors Preview Day, and Open House, as well as off campus community relations activities.

In the future, the Highland Clan hopes to grow along with the campus to keep serving UCR to the best of its ability.



CLAN



AMNESTY INTERNTL.

Amnesty International is an independent, impartial, non-profit and apolitical worldwide organization. The more than half a million members of Amnesty International believe individuals must protect human rights when governments fail to. With pen and paper, campaigns and publicity, they act on the conviction that public pressure can mean life and liberty for the victims of governmental repression.

The organization plays a specific role in the worldwide protection of human rights, focusing its activities on prisoners. It seeks:

- the release of all prisoners of conscience: those people detained for their beliefs, race, sex, language, religion, or ethnic origin, who have neither used nor advocated violence;
- fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners;
- an end to torture and executions in

all cases.

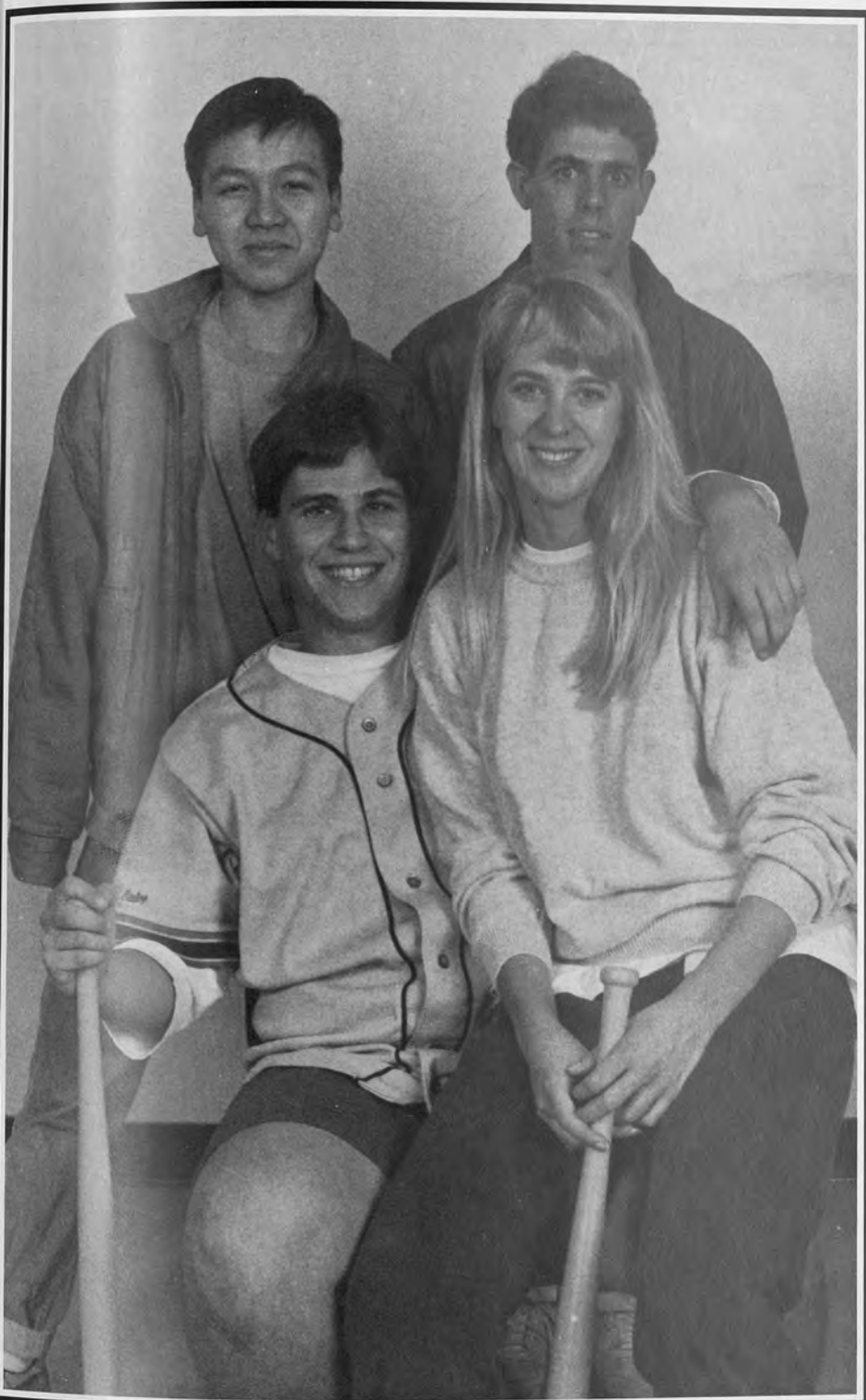
Although it is hard for one to imagine being imprisoned, tortured or executed for one's beliefs or the color of his skin, we at UCR's chapter of Amnesty International have tried to raise awareness and consciousness to this campus that it happens everyday — in every country imaginable. You may have attended one of the three benefit concerts, seen them at this year's Open House or on Wednesdays at the Belltower.

During the 1989-90 year, Amnesty International wrote letters on behalf of prisoners in Guatemala, Vietnam and Colombia to name a few. Amnesty works — prisoners around the world are released everyday. UCR's Amnesty International believes that the pen is mightier than the sword, and hopes to see many more active members next year. "Think globally, Act locally."

Danny Wilcox, Linda Stoehr, Jorge Sanchez; Not pictured: Melissa Park, Carlena Wilcox, Randy Childers.



WIFFLE BALL



The UCR Wiffle Ball Club made its debut on campus in the Fall of the 1989-90 year. It is a recreational club for people who wanted a change. Freshman Rich Bremer founded the club; he recruited twelve members to play inter-club games twice a week. Based on the results of the games, a team of players was selected and played a series against UCSD — the first known intercollegiate Wiffle Ball game. Who knows the way of the the future? You may be watching Thursday Night Wiffle Ball before you know it! But probably not.

Front row: Rich Bremer (President), Shelly Frasier; **top row:** Hien Nguyen, David Gates; **not pictured:** Alan Ito, David Shapiro, Hien Nguyen, Keith Morrison, Kirk Hampton, Marcos Castro, Matt Valdivia, Steve Wong, and Tommy Chun.

COLLEGE



Left to right: Danny Hyun (Chief of Staff), Pedram Salimpour (Treasurer), Rachelle Younger (Vice Chairperson), Mike Baclch (Chairman).

REPUBLICANS

COLLEGE

The UCR Democrats was an active and energized political club. Their main goals for 1989-90 included political awareness, campus and community service, and supporting Democratic candidates and ideas.

Some of their major accomplishments, according to President Dennis Raglin, were feeding the hungry at Thanksgiving, supporting major clean-air legislation, sponsoring a Riverside city council and mayorial candidate forum, and hosting Assemblyman Steve Clute, Congressman George Brown, and tv commentator Bill Press.

The 1989-90 UCR Democrats had over 110 members. Their officers were: Dennis Raglin (President); Jennifer Gertzkin (Secretary-Treasurer); Donna Utey (Publicity Chair), Mike Heumann (Recruitment Chair), and John Wolterbeck (Communications Chair).

The Executive Advisors included Stephen Silverman, Brent Halvonik, and Evan Marlowe.

DEMOCRATS

KUCR 88.1FM

Did you ever think you could do a better radio program than the one you listen to? Did you ever think you could read news better than Dan Rather, or interview people better than Connie Chung? KUCR gives you the chance to find out if you can.

Founded in 1966, KUCR is staffed almost entirely by student volunteers who create and host their own programs. The diversity of student interests finds an outlet on this station. No bland conformity here. No hype, no commercials, no top-forty.. Instead, the best of rock, alternative, avantgarde, ethnic, industrial, punk, soul, jazz, reggae — all areas where musicians are seeking new sounds and styles. Even classical broadcasts seek out the lesser-known works. The guiding line of KUCR is "Alternative radio for the Inland Empire."

Students can learn all phases of radio work. Sophisticated equipment, huge record collections, 30-mile radius. During the school year KUCR broad-

casts 24-hours a day. It maintains linkage with other university radio stations via the University of California Radio Network. Students need only fill out an application, submit to an interview, undergo training and then produce great shows. Think you can do better? Guess what. You can.

Location: 691 Linden St.
(next to Housing Office)

787-3421 (DJ)
787-3838 (News)
787-3737 (Business)
787-3140 (Annex)

Manager: Louis Van den Berg
Assistant Manager: Gary Kern
Music Director: David Brofman
Program Director: Tony Keller

DJs such as this one often enjoy volunteering their time to reach out to UCR and the community.



MODEL UNITED NATIONS

The Model United Nations (MUN) program is a campus-wide activity that combines academic and social aspects; however, the academic preparation that underlies the program and trains the participants takes place in the Political Science Department.

Each spring a delegation from UCR attends the Model United Nations of the Far West Conference. Earlier each year UCR hosts a two-day MUN con-

ference for high school students which attracts over a thousand high school students. UCR's High School MUN in recent years has been the third largest in the nation. Planning and running of the conference is entirely in the hands of UCR students enrolled in the MUN program. It is training in administration as well as in diplomacy. *Compiled from the UCR General Catalog.*



CHRISTIAN

Servent Leaders Of Catholic Student Fellowship

Bottom: Fiona Hamilton, Agnes Jong, Christine Havlens; **Top:** Mary Van Meter, Megumi Usin, Lisa Caro.

Not pictured: Deidre Anthony, Happi Antonio, Michael Archer, Michael Bacich, Bernadette Baldonado, Patrick Ballard, Ann-Marie Batista, Timothy Bazyouros, Yvette Beaudion, Leticia Bell, Amy Beland, Amy Blethen, Karlene Bond, David Bratkowski, Rich Bremer, Anne Brinton, Brandy Brosnan, Robert Burke, Madrienne Buskirk, Josefina Canchola, Linda Candelaria, Hongwei Chen, Liza Coakley, Sherry Colgan, Brittany Conroy, Theresa Corbitt, Roland Corral, Donna Davis, Alan Diaz, Carolyn Donnelly, Lawrie Dorsz, Roger Duncanson, William Easton, Lisa Enea, Kim Fest, Cathy Fischbach, Christine Florida, Heather Frasco, Marty Fricke, Lucy Gedrites, Paula Ginter, Cathy Gomez, Cristina Hanson, Michael Harnett, Gloria Haslim, Michele Heffernan, Grace Honles, Jenny Hunger, Stephanie Jones, James Kakuda, Corey Krutsch, Vickie Larsen, Julie Laughlin, Kang Lee, Alice Lin, Evan Lucero, Katherine Magajes, Mylene Mallari, Whitney Martinez, Chris McBride, Michael McGreevy, Margy McGuigan, Kathy McKay, Samantha McLoughlin, Gabriel Mendoza, Roseana Messineo, Krista Miller, Janet Myers, Christopher Ng, Theresa Ochoa, Maria Ortega, Carol Paquette, Lourdes Paredas, Sonya Payne, Bart Pemberton, Bernadette Pendergraph, Tom Pigeon, Katherine Putnam, Oliver Quilala, Michael Rack, Cristina Rivera, Kathleen Rooks, Mary Rosso, Russ Rowe, David-Anthony Sandoval, Renee Scandora, Richard Serrao, Roxanne Short, Lois Stephenson, Alan Strzemieczny, Kristopher Ta, Quynh Tran, Thaichan Tran, William Tseng, Stephanie Tuttle, Megumi Usin, Jennifer Woodmancy, Jenny Wright, Danielle Yasuna, Matthew Yeazel, Melba Zuniga.



STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

JEWISH



Board Members

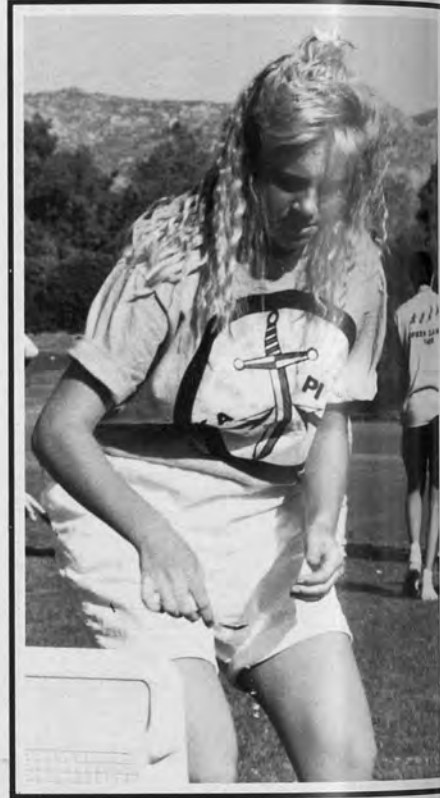
Top row: Pedram Salimpour (AIPAC Campus Liaison), David Sperling (Treasurer);
bottom: Ed Goldberg (Social Chairman), Amy Gebler (Administrative Officer), Garrett Eckerling (President).

STUDENT UNION

Greek Life

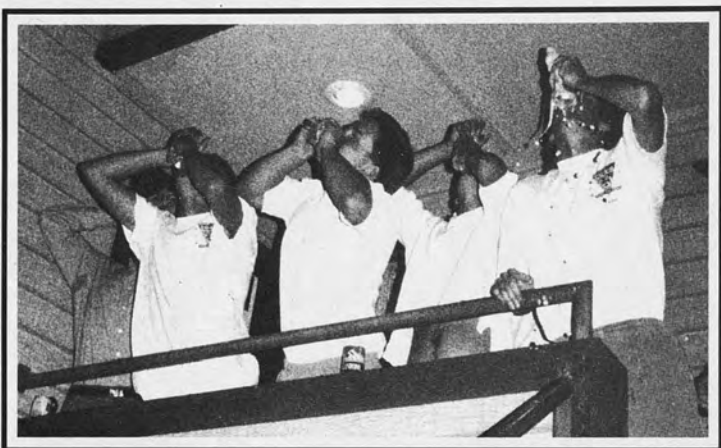


Greeks



United





Greek Pride. . .

“Lifelong friendship, respect, fun times, always being there, always having someone there, concern, caring, sharing advice — it’s all **brotherhood and sisterhood** to me.

Study files, knowing someone in every class, “study-buddies,” a helping hand, scholarships, award banquets, chapter and individual awards — it’s all **scholarship** to me.

“Helping others in the community, sharing with the less fortunate, lending a helping hand, giving aid to victims, improving the campus — it’s all **philanthropy** to me.

“Fraternity and sorority exchanges, rush, date dances, formals, lunch at the Bell Tower, hangin’ out with friends — it’s all **social** to me.

Helping other Greeks, all-Greek events, top houses, lack of competition — it’s all **unity** to me.

“Serving as an officer, heading a committee, National Panhellenic Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, planning events, guiding study, boosting morale — it’s all **leadership** to me.

“Brotherhood, sisterhood, philanthropy, scholarship, social, unity, leadership **-it’s all greek to me”!**

System Explained

The term for Panhellenic Council members began on April 10, 1989 with many challenges and exciting events ahead. One week prior to our official installation as officers, we journeyed to Oakland to take part in the Western Regional Greek Conference to join hundreds of other Greek members in leadership enhancing seminars. This conference in particular sparked the confidence and motivation of all the members on Panhellenic Council.

Another conference, held in Santa Barbara, inspired many of the members in our Greek community to pursue leadership roles in their chapters. UCR had over 35 women attend this conference.

Panhellenic Council, composed of six members, welcomed our new advisor Kassi Kain in early September, just prior to Formal Rush. Her motivation and guidance lead us in new directions for the Greek system.

One of the highlights of the year was our successful Fall Ruah. The week long theme was "Take A Stroll Down The Greek Street." There were ten Rush Counselors and three staff coordinates selected to serve as unbiased representative Greeks to help rushees have a positive experience.

These hardworking and dedicated ladies added the perfect zest to rush and worked together superbly as Rho Chi's (Rush Counselors).

Excited about the 216 women who pledged the five sororities, Panhellenic Council worked diligently with the Inter Fraternity Council to plan a spectacular Greek Week with the theme "Greek's on Broadway." The week of competition included each of the sororities being paired with one of the IFC fraternities. A semi-formal affair concluded the week's festivities in honor of the Greek System's pledges. This event is traditionally known as Presents and always promises outstanding entertainment of an exciting introduction to Greek Life. A slide show presentation gave the parents a quick glimpse of the United Greek's of UCR!

The Greek organizations all participate in philanthropic endeavors in the community as well as with their perspective national organization's chosen volunteer programs. Members of our system have been strong supporters of the Human Corp Program on campus in addition to faithful volunteers for the Rely Safe Rides Organization. The recent disastrous San Francisco earthquake prompted the Greeks to

send the American Red Cross Foundation a check for \$500 in effort to combat the tragic occurrence.

Scholastic support is an utmost focus for Panhellenic Council. To encourage dedicated efforts of sorority women new to the system, Panhellenic awarded each top pledge of the five houses checks for \$100. The pledge class with the highest GPA will be awarded a sterling silver tray with their house name engraved on it, (compliments of IFC), as a symbol of their achievement.

Probably the most exciting aspect of UCR's greek system is that the population of its members has grown rapidly since the first expansion process in 1986. This year we were thrilled to widen our circle with the fine additions of Delta Gamma Sorority and Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Their expansion process was a huge success and we wish them the best.

A sincere congratulations to the women selected as the new Panhellenic Executive Officers and to those ladies who represent their house as Panhellenic Delegates.

by Shelly Stringer/Panhellenic President



Pictured above is the 1989-90 Panhellenic Council. **Front row:** Shelly Stringer, Marcy Sagerman, Cindi Boudreaux; **Top row:** Jordana Elderts, Kassi Kain, Tammi Sonnler, Miriam Gluckman, Kelly Delaney.

Front row: Kathy Walck, Aileen Davila, Mary Prestwood, Samantha McNair, Angela Lowe; **Second row:** Kathy Battin, Heidi Gietzen, Felicia Ansley, Laura Pounders, Margo DeBree, Susan Schroeder, Michelle Massey; **Third row:** Angie Johnson, Kebria Denke, Cynthia Snider, Stacey Johnson, Heather Ariall, Jennifer Puckett, Jennifer Pidgeon, Michele Burns, Lisa Gruendyke; **Fourth row:** Betsy Fleischer, Kathy Brown, Elisabeth Ryan, Shaune Gilchrist, Carol Ambrose; **Not pictured:** Carrie Ambrose, Kristi Binney, Kelly Boozell, Krissy Bradshaw, Paul Cacciotti, Lisa Caldera, Kathy Cobourn, Shelli Ann Copelan, Ali Cornett, Charlet Cromer, Jeana Curtis, Kelly DeLange, Kim Doyle, Glao Duong, Jill Durr, Heather Evans, Susan Ferris, Daryl Fetner, Sandi Giles, Kameron Grochow, Dee Dee Gundermann, Heather Hall, Carol Hendershot, Etha Hoban, Shari Jackson, Shelli Johnson, Kathy Jones, Mary Kapp, Mikki Kuznetsky, Kristin Kindeleaf, Tina Lokkbakk, Lindsey McKellar, Samantha Moulin, Kris Nardecchia, Karen Neundorf, Lisa Nichols, Kelli Norris, Gina O'Donnell, Jennifer Opel, Amy Rainsbury, Karl Robbins, Liz Rodriguez, Isabel Romero, Christy Rungdier, Jennifer Schiefen, Karyn Schlunt, Sheri Silva, Kerrin Skillern, Tammi Sonreir, Stacy Stilwagen, Jana Tetley, Julie Torbet, Erika Vernlund, Bessie Walker, Stacy Wise, Mindy Yaeger, Kelly Yates; 1990 initiates: Chris Baker, Janice Barnes, Kris Berg, Lisa Bodle, Kelli Bonzoumet, Shana Brock, Tara Burton, Nicole Cassani, Shari Delrosario, Amy Easum, Sherri Fanta, Kim Farina, Lisa Freedman, Paula Glade, Eve Gushaw, Kristen Gutermuth, Allison Hairgrove, Julie Hibbard, Sara Horwitz, Lisa Howard, Summer Johnson, Amy Kaplan, Lisa Kopchinsky, Andrea Leffel, Monica Leroux, Cathy Levine, Meg McDonough, Lisa Marie Miller, Melissa Millman, Kim Orlijan, Melanie Psator, Julie Ann Pickett, Karen Raz, Karin Richards, Laura Selleck, Drew Seymour, Kristie Smiley, Renee Solomon, Melina Thornhill, Carolyn Tonan, Julie Walker, Mishel Wong, and Laura Zini.

Stacey Stilwagen and friends take a break from studying.



Gamma Phi Beta

Founded in 1874 at Syracuse University in New York, Gamma Phi Beta "Red Hot Tomatoes" came on the UCR campus winter quarter, 1976. Their brown and mode colors are proudly embraced by this sorority which is dedicated to developing the highest type of womanhood through individual growth and change.

Gamma Phi Beta believes its members need to be academically successful to lead, serve, participate in, and enjoy sorority life to the fullest. Although learning is a lifelong activity, "Gamma

Phi" feel that college offers the most concentrated array of oppourtunities to learn. The chapter recieved the Scholarship Tray for its scholastic excellence. In addition, the sorority is involved with many service activites including Gamma Phi Beta's Camp Sechelt, Girl Scouts, American Cancer Society, Make-a-Wish foundation, the Humane Society, the Volunteer Center of Riverside, and the Van Horn Youth Center.

Their year was full of socials with themes such as "World War II," a four-way Halloween social, and

"Down by the Bayou." They also had a "High School Reunion" date dance and a "Pink Carnation" formal.

Aye mate, what a time they had with the "fascinating" brothers of Phi Kappa Sigma during Greek games, a week of cut-throat competition. YO, ho, yo, ho, a pirate's life for ewe . . . each member will always cherish the memories of this year.



It's all Greek

ΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity is a group of exceptional ladies joined together to strive for the highest ideals in life, thought, and character. The attainment of individual and group excellence is nurtured by the friendship and love of sisterhood. The strength in the fraternity is not in many who are alike, but in many who are different yet share the same ideals.

The first 13 "Kappas" at UCR colonized in 1976. Today, with the rapid growth of our campus, membership has grown to 132. Each member

contributes something unique to strengthen the fraternity.

Kappas started the 1989-90 year with 57 new pledges who experienced an activity-filled pledgship with two retreats, philanthropic activities, study hours and pledge socials. Despite this busy schedule, the Kappa pledges managed to attain a combined GPA of 3.01!

Special time was also devoted by each member to philanthropy by carrying out their motto of "Kappas Caring and Sharing." The sisters

visited the School of the Deaf during Thanksgiving, sang to them in sign language, and gave them gifts they had made. They also participated in the blood drive, Earthquake relief fund, Rely program, and Project Corage. The Kappas also sponsored a presentation on "Gang Awareness" for the student body and funded it with the money they were awarded from the Bayless Endowment Fund in recognition of their outstanding school leadership.



Traci Porter, Karina Dhalke, Meredith Hutchenson, Aileen Hoffman, Sherri Smith, and Jenner Johansing smile for the camera at a Kappa luncheon.

First Row: Jennifer McGill, Tammi May, Melissa Glassco, Brenda Yap, Kathryn Bigelow, Sandy Schmitt; **Second Row:** Traci Porter, Jenner Johansing, Tonya Neal, Sherri Smith, Lisa Haxton, Letty Osegura; **Third Row:** Deanna Dresman, Ericka Schlagel, Angie Kelly, Lora Laverty, Cathy Choi; **Not pictured:** Anique Arapoglou, Renee Arapoglou, Anne Babbitt, Michelle Bassett, Leyle Bologlu, Cindi Boudreaux, Amy Bramlett, Xandi Byrd, Julie Coyne, Deb DeChaine, Jackie Dobos, Lix Fenton, Mara Ferman, Karen Franklin, Kimberly French, Tahnya Gallio, Sue Griffith, Lesley Harris, Lien Ho, Aileen Hoffman, Meredith Hutchenson, Julie Jasper, Suz Jones, Liz Kirkpatrick, Heather Kisker, Michele Kluth, Therese Kramer, Nora Labouff, Anne Laguzza, Laura Lajoie, Hallie Levy, Michelle Bassett, Debbie Lewis, Kara Long, Cindy Lopez, Susan Malmquist, Katie McGovern, Debbie McLaughlin, Marie Miner, Lesley Mingay, Adrienne Mitchell, Mel Nash, Katy O'Brien, Sheri Orland, Kathleen Paquette, Elena Patten, Brenda Pigao, Marissa Pinching, Jen Powers, Michele Price, Tamara Price, Richele Raff, Kim Rai, Lisa Ranck, Kim Rodefeld, Kristen Scharar, Heather Spriggs, Susie Tilou, Erin Thompson, Lori Vandlingham, Liz Weber, Betsy Whytock, Lisa Wood, Cindy Wright, Lellani Wright; **1990 initiates:** Jennifer Barton, Shani Becker, Kristen Bethel, Susan Chaussee, Kristen Cooper, Amy Degnan, Jennifer Dennin, Page Downey, Kerry Doyle, Kelly Fisher, Tara Gasteliger, Shannon Gates, Jennifer Grimmer, Audree Halasz, Ramesh Hamadani, Michelle Harper, Julie Heldwein, Rene Jones, Leigh Kingsbury, Rebecca Koops, Airl Kooperoimen, Deena Koren, Adrienne Laws, Janine Li, Melanmie Lowles, Jen Mayer, Shani Medina, Shelby Middleton, Kim Mitchell, Denise Owen, Carrie Park, Meredith Peddie, Amy Pierce, Callean Potter, Nancy Pucinelli, Lisa Reid, Angela Richards, Kellie Robertson, Kristie Schmitt, Jami Shaw, Kacy Smith, Stacy Smith, Shryn Slavin, Jennifer Sonnen, Alyssa Suey, Jennifer Trahan, Lori Varner, Leslie Wagers, and Anne Washington.



to me!

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΑ

Front row: Diane Gallaher, Deven Lindsey, Cindy Turlong, Robin Rotzler, Heather De Groff, Laura Dadant, Tracy Bandurraga, Jennifer Meyer, Erika Brown, Jill Kirchner, Britt Kibala, Grace Lowe; **Second row:** Anna Wong, Christy Hokinson, Wendy Wadell, Diana Chapman, Nancy Sagerman, Teri Lynn Perry, Kinberly Boyles, Adina Wright, Kim Gibbs, Deborah Yeung, Louredes Paredes; **Not pictured:** Tiffany Anderson, Holly Bailey, Chynna Bantug, Barbara Busalacchi, Claudia Campos, Chris Carney, Anne Marie Castellanos, Lisa Cervantes, Jennifer Chapman, Catherine Collins, Tanya Dafashy, Andrea DeLeon, Rose-Ann Ertl, Anne Ferrua, Vicki Fong, Christine Hamilton, Ingrid Hange, Andrea Hernandez, Dawn Holmes, Grace Honles, Kathy Ishibashi, Fariba Jafari, Jordanna Jaffe, Norma Jones, Nivin Joseph, Julie Kidwell, Sharon Kim, Kris Kurr, Lorilyn Lai, Kristy Layton, Kara Lebovitz, Debbie Lui, Robyne Maline, Dreama Messorre, Ardyth Meyer, Trini Miguel, Christine Minugh, Carrie Naylor, Lee Ann Nett, Cathy Ngo, Dede Nguyen, Linda Philbrick, Lynda Pullon, Jacqui Quesada, Jennifer Romine, Tracy Rowan, Lisa Seymour, Trisa Sholes, Michelle Shuford, Elisabeth Springett, Michelle Sugarman, Jamie Thompson, Michele Wentworth, Jennifer Wynne; 1990 initiates: Rayshma Atcha, Erica Benson, Joanna Cason, Marianne Chapman, Maureen Cline, Laura Cote, Kimberly Dahms, JoAnn Fufumoto, Missy Giarde, Natalie Hall, Danielle Ho, Eslin Jayasinghe, Sara Kao, Liz Kellner, Miriam Kim, Anna Lewak, Jenny Merchant, Patricia Sandoval, Wendy Tchong, Irma Topete, Christina Wong, Leslie Yamamoto, and Denise Yeung.



Kappa Alpha Theta

Christine Hamilton, Linda Philbrick, Ingrid Hange, Della Fong, and Anne Marie Castellanos display various Theta keepsakes on Club day.

In January of 1870, at Asbury University in Indianapolis, Indiana, Kappa Alpha Theta was founded. Since winter quarter, 1976, their twin stars and black and gold kite have flown on the UCR campus.

The 101 "Thetas" at Riverside are involved in many different activities including philanthropy, scholarship, and social gatherings.

Their national philanthropy is CASA, court appointed advocates that help children caught up in the court systems. Locally,

they support the San Bernadino/Riverside chapter of YWCA in addition to participating in canned food and clothing drives and Earthquake relief funds.

Scholastics are developed through study hours and academic awards. Each member strives to achieve her personal best.

Although philanthropy and scholarship are important aspects of this fraternity, Thetas like to have fun too! They have had socials with themes like "Around the World," "Be

My Valentine," "Playschool," and "Haunted House." They also have their "Black Diamond" formal with the men of Phi Gamma Delta, their brother fraternity. The "Fijis" were their partners for Greek Games as well, and a little blue cartoon was their mascot during this week of fun and competition.

The women of Kappa Alpha Theta make their fraternity a life long commitment and each sister will fondly recall her days at UCR as a Theta.

It's all Greek

ΜΝΞΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa is a national organization of women, founded over 115 years ago. Our founders were the first five women to attend Colby College in the state of Maine, and consequently suffered a great deal in their quests for knowledge and college educations. They were forced to sit behind screens in the back of the classroom as to not distract the collegiate men. It was because of these conditions that they formed a special kind of friendship that today is referred to as sisterhood. Over 100,000 women across the nation distinguish themselves as Sigma Kappas through

philanthropic, social, rush, National Panhellenic Council, and national activities.

Philanthropic activities for the Theta Epsilon chapter here at UCR include visiting Plymouth Village, a retirement center in Riverside. The 120 members also support the community by feeding the homeless, volunteering at Walk-a-thons, and donating money to the United Way and Alzheimers disease support centers.

Social activities are a large part of Sigma Kappa greek life, and range from fraternity and sorority exchanges to Greek Week and Scots Week. This year Sigma Kappa was

paired with the "awesome" brothers of Alpha Tau Omega and everyone had a wonderful time. Scholarship is also an important part of this sorority and is emphasized through study hours and scholarship programs.

Each member appreciates the opportunity to become close to so many different women. Sigma Kappa strives to enhance the collegiate experience for women. Through extensive programming and organization, the sorority focuses on developing all phases of a woman's character and is happily a life long commitment.



Front row: Jennifer Watenabe, Kim Gilles, Dawn Barnes, Rose Vilchez, Joanna Shear, Janet Sanford, Christine Morrison, Jo Ellen Feugate, Vibhuti Patel, Toni Vu; Second row: Janet Hewitt, Kathy Clark, Jill Shellenberger, Jordanna Elderts, Lynette Lattman, Kim Boyd, Karen Mumford, Lee-Ann Bailey, Tara Keebaugh, Erin Mitchell, Stephanie Auld, Kelly Young; Third row: Kina Kaiona, Winnie Chang, Sabine Germond, Megan McGuire, Jennifer Ward, Jennifer Coughlan, Roshani Patel, Kristine Boe, Megan Daniels, Linda Lai, Lisa Bookin, Ronda Harding, Michelle Gray, Amy Arcand; Fourth row: Annemarie Mangold, Christine Nagata, Lori Baker, Connie Aung, Diana Renteria, Rene Olivaria, Susan Lux, Tina Fisher, Suzanne McMahon, Shelly Stringer, Anne Gunther, Heather Koehring; Not pictured:

Sigma Kappas Vibhuti Patel and Amy Arcand kick up their heels with their ATO partners, Fred Chung and Steve Grey at the talent show during Geek Week.



to me!

Front row: Laurel Sheantin, Angela Pierce, Jennifer Bennett, Kristine Kaden, Melanie Ballecer, Kryssie Mingst, Cindy Clarke, MaryKay Moersch, Brenda Coleman, Jocelyn Halpern, Suzy Hungerford; second row: Tina Tseng, Deja Littrel, Karri Hylkema, Megan Riehl, Jean Kim, Lisa Moore, Joanne Brudvik, Alisa Getlin, Teri Wallace, Jennifer Gardner, Andrea Adams, Michele Malloy; third row: Kristin Delk, Holly Richardson, Kim Obuch, Amy Pine, Tracy Jacobson, Anessa Pastore, Lara Kowalik, Jill Delk, Melissa Jones, MaryKay Lallier, Cristin Park, Anita Prasad, Julie Soma, Peggy Lee; fourth: Shella McPadden, Jeanne Quary, Tricia Schooping, Lori Falkner, Miriam Gluckman, Lori Birch, Carolyn Wayman, Marcie Powell, Dianelle Meis, Cheryl Golden, Emily Tolver, Sidney Baird, Jennifer Colter; not pictured: Jeanne Barbour, Chris Berry, Kelly Boone, Becky Boyts, Melinda Brough, Shani Castaldi, Jeanie Cho, Chantelle Cohler, Sondra Courey, Lauren Davis, Carolyn Day, Susie Dicker, Gwen Elliot, Stephanie Ellis, Sherry Farhang, Laura Fay, Cheri Flynn (Panhellenic Rep.), Julie Geer, Ryan Gerber, Toby Goldenberg, Samantha Griffith, Paula Haggard (Membership Chairman), Jennifir Hayden, Erika Heggie, Linda Houfek, Jen Howatt (Secretary), Amy Hunter, Susan Hyun, Allison Jung, Kym Kaplan, Karen Kim, Ruth Koller, Jennifer Krawczyk, Lisette Lee (Vice-President Mental), Kara Lubin, Lora Lubin, Tracy Matsuo, Maggie McArthur, Karen Meyers, Gabrielle Middaugh Shelly Miller, Kristin Parker, Michelle Pocznic, Robin Reynolds, Nancy Schultz, Jenn Shields, Lisa Swayne, Laura Vallen, Tracy Verlinde, Tanya Vince (Rush Chairman), Sherri Watkins, Heather Waymire, Heidi Weber, Joanne Weise, Staci Weisman, Liz White (Social Chairman), Clarin Wong, Vasi Alebras, Karen Artist, Vicki Baker, Laura Barchick, Sumai Briggs, Kristina Butler, Jennifer Carter, Marianne Dezellan, Stacy Goldberg, Terri Holder, Felicia Keenan, Mary Kim, Mary Ann Kotyak, Susan McDowell, Nicole Norlander, Kelly O'Neill, Becky Schoen, Kristin Seifert, Patty Siu, Melinda Spencer, Sarah Stengel, Kim Taylor, Jennifer Whang, Lisa Yonchara.

Pi Phi pride is evident in Gabrielle Middaugh, Kryssie Mingst, Kara Lubin, and Tanya Vince's smiles at Yell-in.



Pi Beta Phi

The women of Pi Beta Phi are bound together by bonds of sisterhood that are strengthened by philanthropic endeavors, scholastic achievements, and social occasions. This fraternity provides a forum for leadership experience and personal growth.

Pi Beta Phi is the first women's fraternity to be modeled after the men's greek letter organizations. Founded in 1867 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois, "Pi Phi" colonized on the UCR campus Spring quarter, 1988. Pi Phi is now 130 members strong at UCR

and is immensely proud of each member.

This year the Pi Phis were honored to be paired with the "captivating" brothers of the Kappa Alpha Order for Greek Week. They also celebrated with the sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma to commemorate the fact that both fraternities were founded at the same university. Socials with each fraternity rounded out the activity calendar.

The initiated members proudly sport the arrow pin, and the colors of wine and silver blue. The wine carnation blooms in each member's heart.

Community service, helping others and sharing are all important aspects of this fraternity. They have their own national philanthropy, Arrowmont, which is supported solely by Pi Phi chapters across the nation.

Locally, the members support the abused children's center in Riverside, as well as participate in various other charity projects. Pi Phi pride shines in each member. Pi Phi embraces each sister's individuality and is strong with diversity.



It's all Greek

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Delta Gamma

UCR's newest sorority, Delta Gamma fraternity, was founded Christmas, 1873 by Anna Boyd, Mary Comfort, and Eva Webb, in Oxford, Mississippi. These three women set out to build a fraternity based on life long friendship for all its members, as well as creating an atmosphere for women to develop a deeper love and consideration for mankind.

Delta Gamma sunk its anchor at UCR during winter quarter this year. The last day of rush was the first day of the new Zeta Lambda colony, and 77 new members were pledged to help rush these women. DGs from UCLA and USC came to UCR and they were aided by executive officers of the fraternity.

Delta Gamma's philanthropy is Sight Conservation and Aid to

the Blind. One of the fundraising events sponsored by the DGs is an event called Anchor Splash, and consists of swimming contests between fraternities, sororities, independent organizations, dorm halls, clubs, and other groups.

The cream colored rose is loved by all Delta Gamma members who are proud of their colors: light blue, pink, and bronze.



The first Executive Council members of DG, Shruti Shela, Sandra Guy, Shannon Maurice, Kelly Delaney, Sherry Grim, Lisa Nixon, Kelly Fitzgerald, and Jennifer Crosswhite proudly receive a dozen cream colored roses, the fraternity flower.

First Row: Kerri Kuntz, Sherry Lim, Debra Perez, Megan Morehouse, Katrina Wasson, Shannon Maurice, Kelly Delaney, Lisa Cookson; **Second row:** Heather Frasco, Shannon Stokley, Lori Roeder, Tammie Tranduc, Nhu Phan, Sherry Grimm, Stacy Hess, Helen Ahn, Bonnie Mylne; **Third Row:** Lisa Nixon, Kearsten Goettl, Kim Stambaugh, Jennifer Crosswhite, Judy Echt, Kara Pransky, Stephanie Tuttle, Krista Grosso, Krissy Brittain; **Fourth Row:** Sandra Guy, Jerrelyn Inocencio, Jenny Wright, Heidi Anderson, Stephanie Jones, Chie Matsumoto, Deborah Parrish; **Not Pictured:** Jayne Alba, Danielle Ault, Karen Baker, Christina Barrett, Tricia Bean, Marina Blake, Rebecca Bradshaw, Jenni Brehe, Grace Cha, Leigh Christo, Jennifer Cummings, Dayna Evans, Kelly Fitzgerald, Jessica Garrett, Kimberly Goltz, Christi Goodman, Shannon Harrington, Eunice Hong, Sonja Horst, Jen Hulton, Karin Jensen, Tammy Keene, Cynthia Knott, Brenda Kovach, Michelle Leger, Michelle Lussier, Mandana Masoumi, Auden McKernan, Lisa Phillips, Lori Regler, Laurie Renken, Cheryl Ricketts, Jennifer Scholl, Suzanne Seung, Shruti Shela, Alison Smith, Diana Smith, Nancy Thistlewaite, Karin VanBuskirk, Jennifer Vorpahl, Katherine Wakefield, Jamie Weiss, Tricia Zackowski.



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Front row: Kerry Roberts, Patty Kwee, Michelle Jordan, Matthew Lum, Karen Shimamura, Denise Smith, Marilyn Leong; **Second row:** Joan Gonzalez, Mary Phillips, Lou Martin, Alicia Matza; **Third row:** Nikki Kugles, Colleen Pellis, Danny Lovato, Will Suh, Eugene Takenaga, Raethael Cook; **Fourth row:** Dan Murry, Nathan Hall, Ken Cole, Gary Courtier, Lisa Haney; **Not pictured:**



Delta Sigma Pi

Founded in 1907, UCR's first professional fraternity, the International fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, came on the campus in 1988. The founding fathers of this co-ed fraternity stated the purpose of this business organization as "to foster the study of business in universities, to encourage

scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice, to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial

welfare of the community."

At UCR, the "Delta Sigs" hold a book buy back/sale each quarter, as well as sponsoring various speakers. They also have social gatherings to promote brotherhood and friendship.

It's all Greek

ΝΕΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega was founded with a vision: "To bind men together.....with a bond as strong as right itself and as lasting as humanity."

Today, the more than 150 chapters of ATO continue to uphold this vision while developing leadership skills for responsible service to campus, community and country.

Here at UCR, ATO strives to fulfill this commitment through scholarship, community service, and campus involvement. To serve the community we've renovated the Joyfull Noise Preschool and

brought snow from the mountains to handicapped children. And you'll find ATO's involved on campus as Bear Facts Counselors, Dorm Resident Assistants, the Rely Safe Rides Program and the Ski Club, to name a few.

ATO is also proud to have a strong intramural Athletics program, participating in sports ranging from volleyball to soccer. ATO's also make up a large percentage of UCR's Rugby team.

And as a break from the rigors of school service, and athletics, we hold frequent socials with the campus sororities. We also have retreats and our annual White Tea Rose formal.

But the most important part of being an ATO is the concept of brotherhood. Each member is respected and considered an important part of the fraternity. Each brother can depend on his brothers for friendship and assistance.

We believe in strength through diversity — a chapter made up of many different individuals who are unified by the eternal bond of brotherhood that is Alpha Tau Omega. And we look for men who are willing to take up this challenge and commitment. *Reprinted from Rush brochure.*

Ken Arimitsu
David Ater
Allen Austin
Dave Bailey
Geoff Barton
John Beales
Bill Bleker
Jason Bronkar
Mike Calendar
Mark Cameron
Mike Chodzco
Brian Cochran
John DeWolf
Conrad Dizon
Steve Gavin
Robert Grosz
Dave Hammerly
Jeff Heins
Walter Horst
David James
John Kamola
Tom Kelly
Mark Kendall
T.H. Kong
Ernie Lo
Ryan Luna
Harish Mahanty
Dino Margaros
Mike McGrath
Pete Nyugen
Dave Patterson
Cris Radaneata
Chris Regan
Hector Romero
Ray Romero
Vince Reyes
Greg Shearer
Tim Shen
Neil Shummacher
David Song
Mike Sullivan
Jeff Tennen
Jeff Thaler
Mike Turner
Mike Wilson
Jeff Yagher
Scott Bull
Colin Chapman
Fred Chun
Thomas Coupe
Jim DelCamp
Sean Gadsby
Bernie Galvez
Ross Goldfarb
Steve Grey
Tim McCann
Andy Miller
Venkat Reddy
Eric Roddick
Brian Swartz
Mark Thaler

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Anthony Acuna
Ron Alborno
Marcus Ayson
Tim Barr
Al Barrientos
Mike Battin
Bill Baumgartner
Jason Berry
David Best
Todd Bisbocci
Scott Bullock
Marco Caballaro
Zane Cheek
Randall Churchill
Cameron Coatney
Frank Day
Loren Deck
Mark Fishman
Mark Fujiwara
Rick Gaynor
Jerry Goar
Jake Greidanus
Tom Ha
Larry Haselwood
Matthew Hawkins
Larry Isrow
Gary Justiss
Tony Keller
Patrick Kunody
Mike Lester
Gary Lo
Thomas Love
Jeff Low
Brian Lu
Binh Ly
Ferdie Manalili
Ray Means
Dustin Novo
Sean Page
Spencer Pepe
Glen Powers
Marshall Reed
Chris Rood
Terry Ross
Jerry Sackler
Jim Schmitt
Jeff Sell
Jason Setterlund
Scott Shortridge
David Spalding
Bud Spencer
Eric Stonecipher
Yossi Strasser
Doug Stroot
Doug Swart
Ken Tang
Sean Toon
Mark Waldman
Forgey Wells
Jeff Whitson
Todd Williams
Tom Wolf
Brian Wuest
Gabe Yanez
Yong Yoon
Todd Zgorzelski

Kappa Alpha Order

Kappa Alpha is a large national order steeped in tradition and based upon chivalry and gentility, which we, the Epsilon Epsilon chapter of UCR strive to uphold.

Excellence is our highest priority and many of our brothers are well represented in all aspects of campus life. Several brothers are campus leaders in such organizations as ASUCR, Highland Clan, Bear Facts Orientation, Program Board and the Dormitory Resident Assistant staff. In addition to excellence in campus activities, we also are involved in various volunteer community service projects both on and off campus. Such events are "Sunshine and Snowflakes" for the Sunshine School for physically disadvantaged children, raising money for Muscular Dystrophy

Association, our national philanthropy, and a distinguished teaching award for a UCR professor.

Besides being campus leaders, Kappa Alpha Order is on the edge of the Greek system here at UCR. We pride ourselves on the fact that we are the ONLY Greek organization on the UCR campus to own a fraternity house with a volleyball court and a swimming pool just minutes from campus.

The strength of Kappa Alpha can be exemplified in many other ways also, such as in athletics. We have some brothers who play varsity sports at UCR such as basketball, track, swimming, water polo and tennis, as well as members on the UCR club volleyball team, UCR water and snow ski clubs and in the intramural program capturing the 1988-89 championships

titles in coed-soccer, men's basketball, coed-volleyball, and men's soccer. Finally, we must not forget our decade of domination in the annual sports competition among the other UCR fraternities during Scot's Week.

Let's not forget our primary purpose of attending college. . .excelling in academics. Kappa Alpha has an effective study program including study groups, tutoring, test file and quarterly scholastic awards to assist each pledge and member to excel in academics.

Of course, all work and no play makes college life unbearable, so we have frequent socials with our 130 beautiful little sisters as well social exchanges with the six UCR sororities. *Reprinted from Rush brochure.*

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Aaron Buschong
Hamilton Collins III
Hugh Coby Cook
Patrick Evans
Mike Finley
Sean Flanagan
Jason Frazier
Ryan Gilmore

Jay Gregory
Nadim Halibi
Nat Hazard
Mark Herbers
Brad Huffman
Tom Kang
Stephen Karo
Paul Prostitis

Larry Queen
Sean Sargent
Gary Schmidt
David Swan
Jim Touchstone
George Vallas
Chris Weller

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ΝΕΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

Phi Delta Gamma

Phi Gamma Delta. . . FIJI. . . two good names for one great fraternity! With over 130 undergraduate chapters and colonies in the United States and Canada, Phi Gamma Delta has helped young men grow and enrich their college years since 1848.

Our chapter, Rho Upsilon, has been on the UCR campus since 1975 and from the beginning we have excelled in all facets of university of life. Brothers are represented in a variety of academic majors, from Business Administration to Bio-Medical Science to Political Science. Our fraternity's top priority is scholarship which is evidenced by our higher than all-campus grade point average and by the many commencement awards that have been awarded to some of our outstanding graduate brothers. Our high scholastic standards have most recently been rewarded by our attainment of the 88-89 IFC Scholarship trophy. Phi Gams are also very involved in many campus activities such as the Highland Clan, Bear Facts Orientation, Dorm Resident Assistant Staff, student government and intramural sports. The extent of our campus activity can be witnessed by the fact that two of the last three university presidents have been brothers in Phi Gamma Delta.

Phi Gamma Delta places a premium on service to others. Our past philanthropic activities have been with such charities as Sunshine School for physically disadvantaged children, Boys' and Girls' Club, West End Shelter for animals, Riverside Children's Center, Red Cross, Cystic Fibrosis, and we continue to contribute to our fraternity blood bank.

After scholarship and service FIJIs are proud of their full social calendar, and especially of their popular quarterly social events. Fall quarter is our Purple Garter semi-formal which once took brothers and their dates on a cruise around Newport Harbor. During winter quarter we hold our prestigious Black Diamond formal together with the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta, and spring quarter comes to a climax with the outrageous FIJI Islander traditionally celebrated on the Colorado River. During the year we have at least one social exchange with each sorority, such as the Dance-a-thon with the Kappa Kappa Gammas and a four-way social with the Gamma Phi Betas from Riverside and San Diego State University.

Membership in Phi Gamma Delta extends far beyond the four short years of college life. Tangible evidence that Phi Gamma Delta is not for college days alone is found in over eighty graduate chapters and associations, whose activities enable brothers to maintain a lifetime interest in their fraternity.

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Iggy Alava
Mike Bacich
Ray Bassi
Matt Barton
Kevin Brusatori
Rex Corbet
Darin DeCarlo
Ali Diba
Jeff Dietz
Jock Elliott
Mike Gammel
Trevor Hacker
Phil Hodges
Paul H. Ioanidis
Ray James
Dan Joudi
Tom Joas
Dennis Jarvis
Seth Krubiner
Jon Lucas
Matt MacDonald
Scott Mahaffey
Matt Matay
John Middle
Doug Moore
Colin Morrison
Artie Pearson
Rudy Perino
Jeff Radack
Steve Richman
Dave Reid
Dennis Rogers
Tobin Rudden
Pedram Salimpour
Mike Shafai
Charles Shinkawa
Wes Taggart
Chris Thomas
Ariel Vitali
Colin Whellan
Dave Whittman
Marc Amdon
Samir Abudayyeh
Robert Chandler
Jason Gless
Greg Goldman
Steve Goff
Joel Grubber
Matt Hutton
Jeffery Lee
John Leyman
Erik Linthorst
Tyler Lowman
David Lukrich
John Masterson
Randall Murray
Sloan Van Orden
Doug Palencher
John Pierpont
Erik Pritchard
Matt Rutter
Jay Schwerin
Mike Suffredini
Kevin Taggart
Richard Young

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Freddy Alumshaw
 Alan Bauman
 Lu Busalachi
 Dave Carlisle
 Bill Chapin
 Chuck Coughlin
 Tony Cvar
 Scott Dillon
 Ed Dunayevich
 Russ Eves
 Doug Frampton
 Tony Gavero
 Pat Guevera
 Darren Jenkins
 Sang Kim
 Ron Kundich
 Sean Lafferty
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 Roger Mafia
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 Rob Massey
 Mark McHugh
 Doug McLaughlin
 Matt Miller
 Bret McMillan
 Dave Minkin
 Amit Munshi
 Charles Packard
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 Jim L. Radovic
 Kevin Richards
 Steve Sanchez
 Rick Seely
 Erich Sillett
 Pat Sullivan
 Dave Synder
 Steve Tulk
 Pouya Afshar
 Michael Angel
 Colin Campbell
 Paul Cardenas
 Ben Cesar
 Henry Davidson
 Pat Di Donato
 Scott Edwards
 Greg Fisher
 Lance Fry
 Michael Goldberg
 Brannon Gould
 Ben Hoy
 Armen Karmandian
 Troy Kilth
 Alex Lee
 Greg Melendez
 Michael Napolitana
 Mark Phillips

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta is an international fraternity with over 170 chapters throughout the United States and Canada, and over 176,000 initiated men. Phi Delta Theta is the nation's fourth largest fraternity with representation at every UC campus.

Phi Delta Theta was founded December 28, 1848 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, on the three basic principles of friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude. Our fraternity has a long and rich heritage and is one of the most prestigious fraternities in the country.

We, the brothers of the California MU chapter of Phi Delta Theta at UCR, have made the decision and the commitment to strive to exemplify the principles of our great fraternity. We are proud of our strong bonds of brotherhood, our consistently high scholarship and moral standards.

Phi Delta Theta recognizes the importance of scholarship and stresses this to its members. In fact, is one of the three principles of our fraternity. To help the brothers attain high marks, the fraternity offers various resources, such as a test file with copies of past exams and guidance from older members. In addition, there are mandatory study hours for members that need them, and an extensive library of donated texts to help defer the cost of school. These assets have helped the chapter attain high levels of scholarship, including the Scholarship Award from our general headquarters for 1987-88.

In addition to scholarship, Phi Delta Theta stresses campus and community service. These projects provide the chapter with fun, constructive activities. On our campus, many brothers work for

Highland Clan, Bear Facts counseling, ASUCR, and Circle K. Further annual community service projects include the Orange Show in San Bernardino for the handicapped, and various fundraising activities for Lou Gehrig's Disease.

Phi Delta Theta also provides its members with various activities which encourage and assist in developing well-rounded social lives. For example, we hold two socials a year with each of the five societies on campus, our Annual Crystal Ball Formal, and informal gatherings with the Brothers.

In addition to socials, the brothers also enjoy various athletic activities together. Through intramural sports, the brothers enjoy each other's company as well as release the stress of college life. *Reprinted from Ruxh brochure.*

Joel Powers
 Patrick Sekerka
 Scott Shapiro
 Paul Shin
 Paymon Sionit

Gary Soloff
 Robert Stefanovic
 Mark Tommajian
 Ted Tragos

Todd Vender
 Steve White

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Phi Kappa Sigma

Phi Kappa Sigma has become stronger in the past two years. Last year, it had a momentous victory in Scot's Week; Phi Kappa Sigma is one of the only two fraternities at UCR to win the Scot's Week trophy.

Phi Kaps excel in the classroom as well. We have consistently had the highest GPA of any fraternity on campus and are also above the all-men's average. Scholarship will always be a cornerstone of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Phi Kaps also realize that there is a time for work and a time for play. Each year we have socials with all of the sororities on campus as well as some with sororities from other colleges. We have socials with our little sister program as well. In addition, we have our annual Black and Gold formal dance, brotherhood night, and intramural teams in most sports.

Being involved in the community is also important to Phi Kaps. Each quarter we have philanthropies which range from helping handicapped

children to having canned food drives for the hungry. We are always striving to maintain our positive image on and around UCR.

All in all, Phi Kappa Sigma gives one the opportunity to be involved in all facets of college life.

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Ernie Blevins
Dave Burke
Paul Bycott
Keith Cavalli
Tom Chan
Darren Creamer
Doug Donofrio
Peyman Elison
Matt Eshelman
Jeff Fernandez
Brad Finney
Jon Fishstein
Glen Frank
Daniel Gold
Ted Gold
Pat Harris
Seiji Hayashi
Tom Hopfer
Ken Hull
Hank Kanalz
Matt Klenske
Rob Kopf
Jay Lee
Jeremy Mayer
Ermis Nikas
Mike Palma
Joe Perez
Greg Richey
Ken Rowen
Brandon Shlimizu
Greg Siebert
Neil Susman
Dean Surian
Don Swift
Larry Taft
Randy Thrash
Brian Toomoth
Joe Tracy
Phil Turner
John Varughese, Jr.
Chong Vu
Mike Wadsworth
Mike Young
Matt Belter
Jerry Black
Jon Cabrera
Yean Chang
Jon Gubman
Eric Haworth
Bai Jaitrong
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Creg Marmont
Chris Martorana
David Mufson
Sidney Richlin
Ken Soldman
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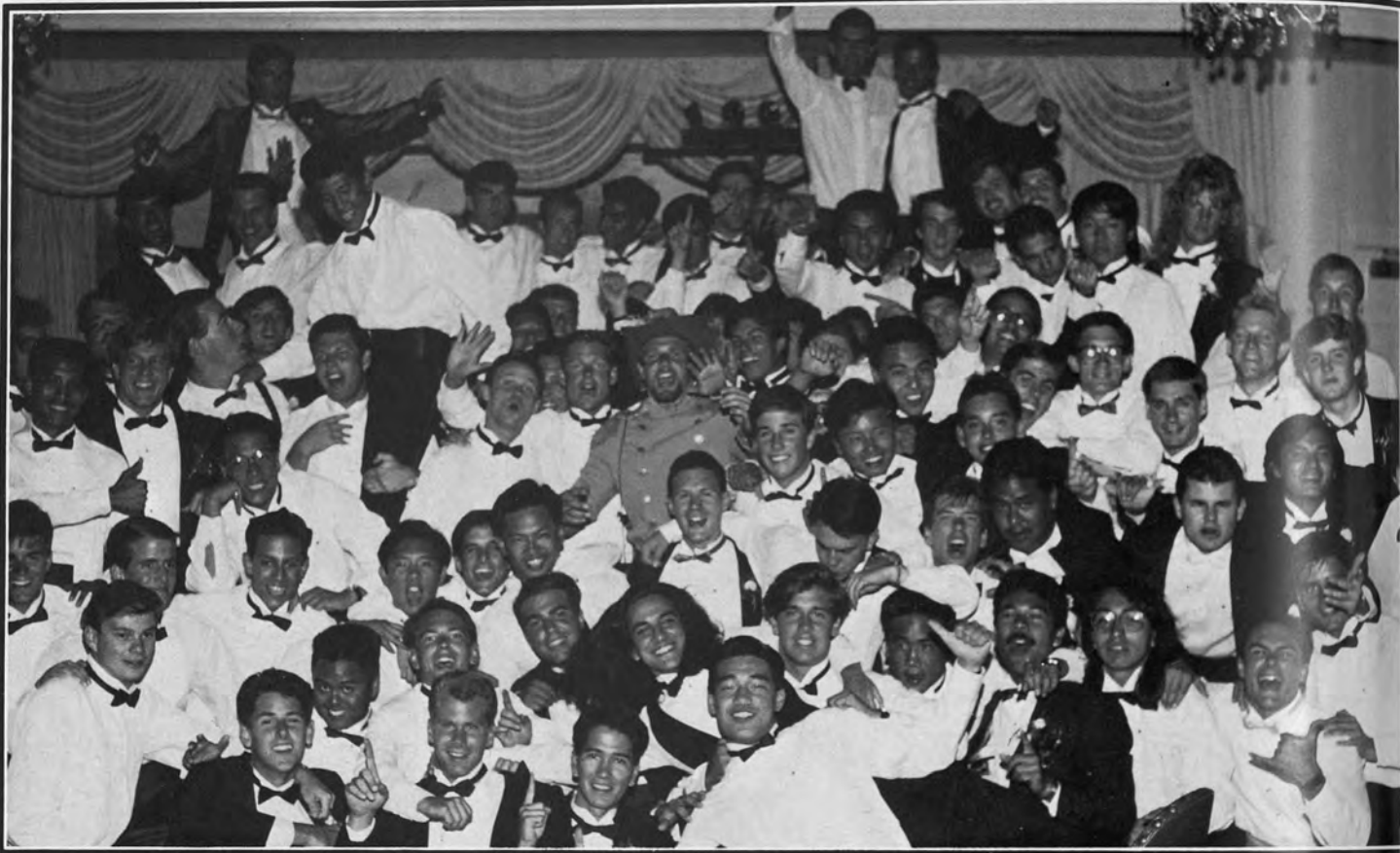
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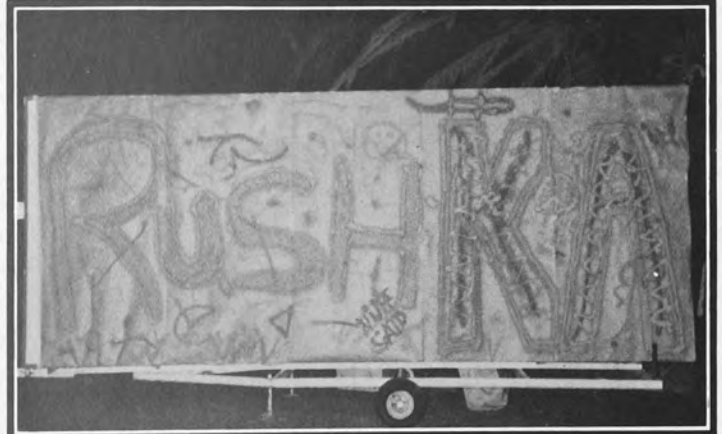
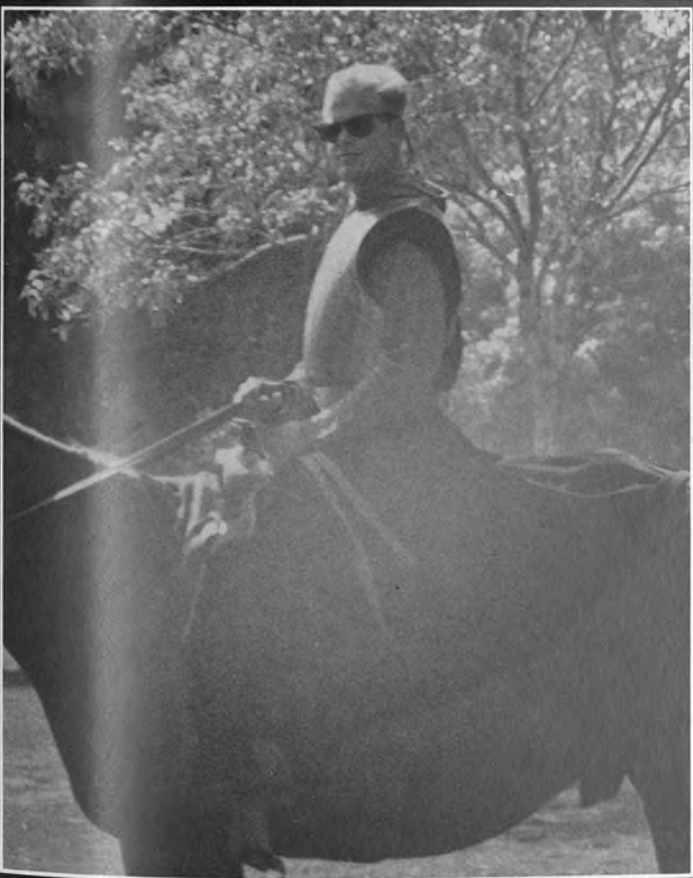
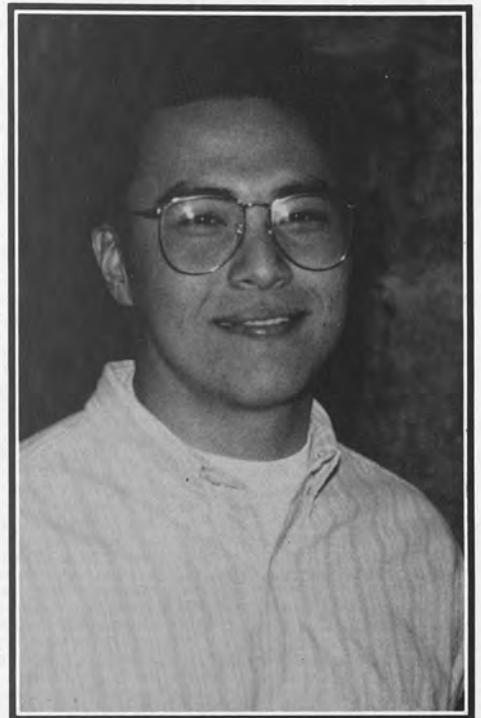
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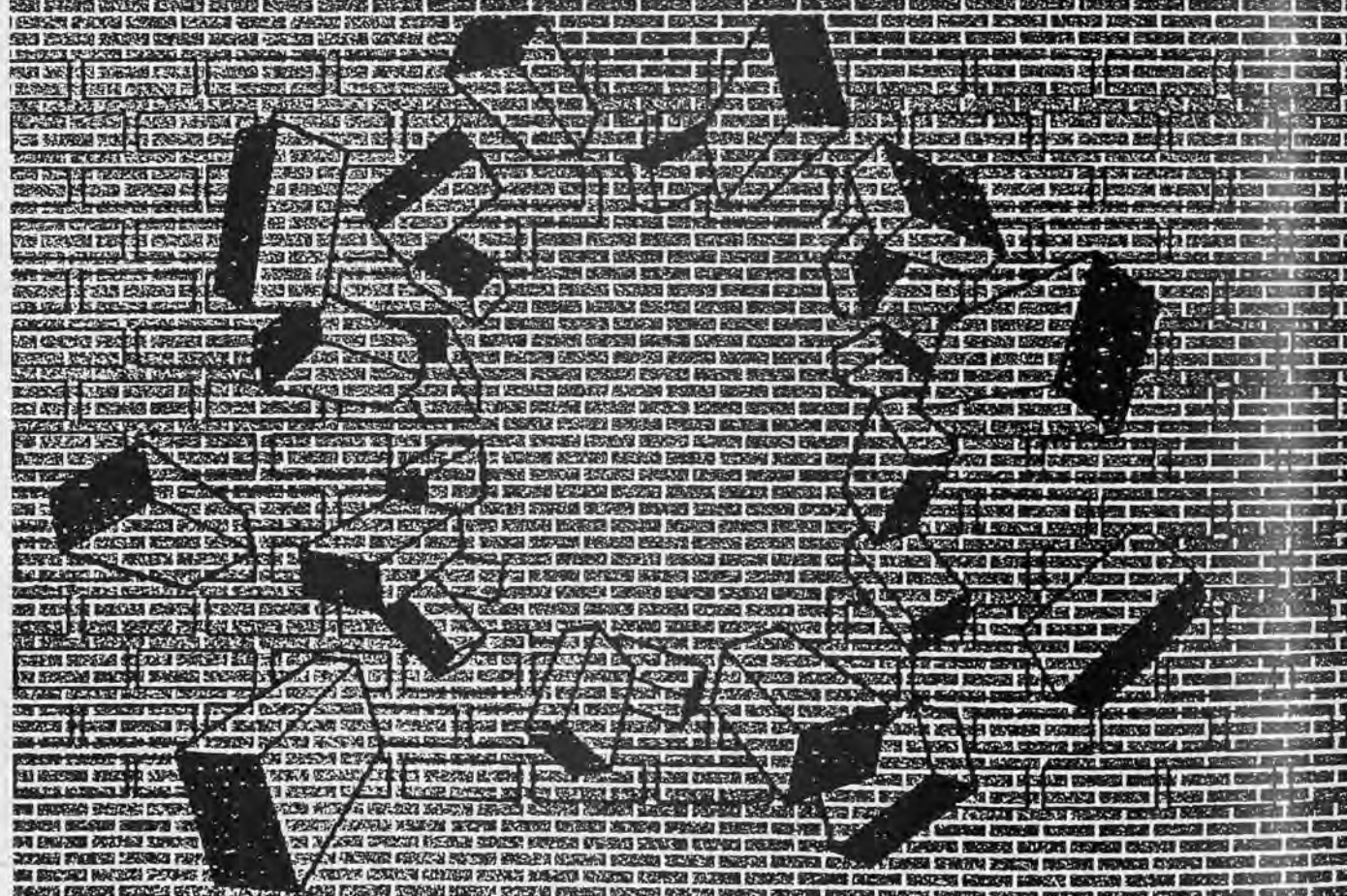
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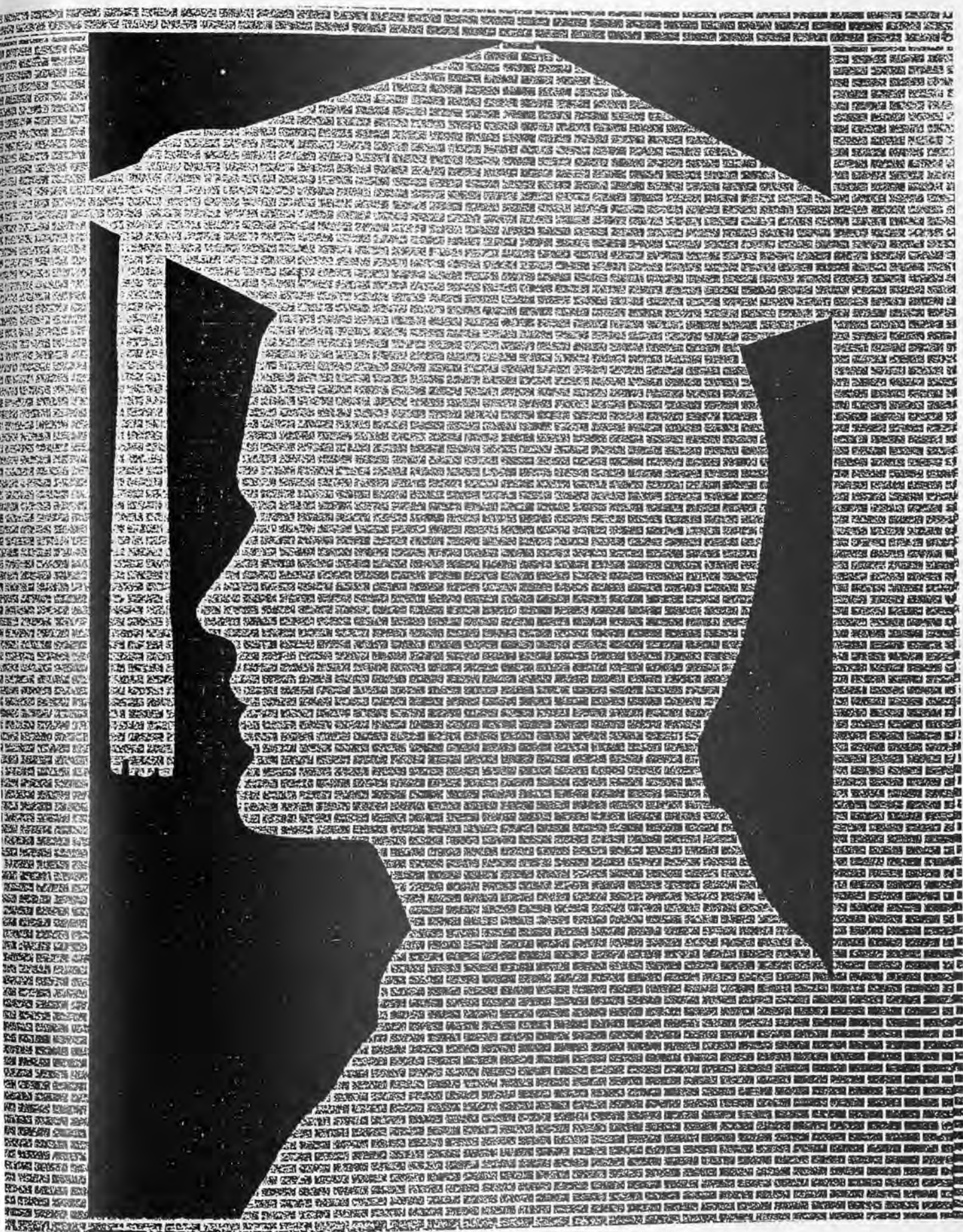


Kappa Alpha Order



Seniors Winter '90





Nicole Abernathy
Administrative Studies
Carol Ambrose
Human Development/Sociology
Gregg Angier
Biomedical Sciences
Mike Ashworth
Business Administration



Linda Bae
Sociology
Nicolas Balbas
Political Science
Erin Balden
Psychobiology
Tracy Bandurraga
Human Development



Penny Bassett
Psychology
Warren Bell
Business Administration
Saida Zen Bhatia
Biomedical Sciences
Sharyn Brekhus
Biomedical Sciences



Joanna Brudvik
Business Administration
Kelly Bryson
Dance
Heidi Buchanan
Political Science
Steve Buckingham
Biomedical Science



Lawrence Bynum
Psychology
Mark Calhoon
Business Administration
RosaMaria Ceballos
Human Development
Cindy Choo
Business Administration





Eric Chow
Computer Science
Chuck Coughlin
Business Administration
Anthony L. Cvar
Business Administration
Monica Damper
Psychology



Nikki Dever
Business Administration
Brian Dindinger
Business Administration
Edmarine Edwards
Human Development
Kim Edwards
Psychology/Sociology



Marianne Evans
Psychology
Jamie Fang
Business Administration
Carl Feld
Biochemistry
Kevin Franks
Biochemistry



Allan Goldberg
Administrative Studies
Edward Goldberg
Physics
Trevor Hacker
Biomedical Sciences
Saba Haq
Biomedical Sciences



Jon Harris
Business Administration
Jonathan Hendin
Liberal Studies
Evan Henerson
English
David Hirano
Business Administration

Daniel Hyun
Biology
Jeffrey Kerklin
Human/Sociology
Jamie Kim
Biomedical Sciences
Marla Kozlak
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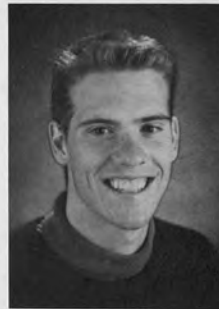
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Marilyn Leong
Business Administration
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Economics/Political Science
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Art History



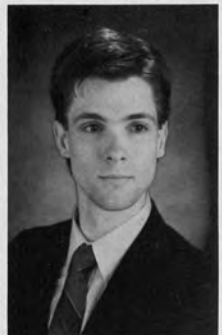
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Matthew Lum
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Susan Lux
Psychobiology
Laurie Lynch
Biomedical Sciences



Lori Martin
Business Administration
Kathy McClain
Psychology/Sociology
Wendy McCoy
Psychobiology/Admin. Studies
Douglas McLaughlin
Political Science



Ardyth Meyer
Math
John Mielke
Psychobiology
Diana Miranda
Human Development
Dipti Mistry
Biomedical Sciences





Lisa Moore
Anthropology
Barbara Mooring
Religious Studies
Linda Nam
Political Science
Chris Neubuerger
Biomedical Sciences



Khoi Nguyen
Biomedical Sciences
Eric Panajotovic
Administrative Studies
Randall Patterson
English
Matthew Pautz
Biochemistry



Jennifer Petler
Liberal Studies
Thanh-Mai Pham
Business Econ./Russian Studies
Tim Pham
Biomedical Sciences
Mary Phillips
Business Administration



Jose Quiroz
Psychology
Cris Radaneatana
Biology
Leticia Ramos
Social Relations
Diana Renteria
Law and Society/Philosophy



Tracy Reynolds
Liberal Studies
Mark Rhoades
Political Science
Linda Ricchitui
English
Antonio Robles
Business Administration

Pedram Salimpour
Biology
Shelly Schrieber
Economics
Denise Sheaks
Liberal Studies
Stephen E. Silverman
Political Science



Stacey Stilwagen
Business Administration
Elizabeth Suh
Biomedical Sciences
William Suh
Business Administration
Stephanie Taylor
English/Economics



Antoine Thomas
Psychology
Christopher Thurin
Psychobiology
Jennifer Tryby
Economics
Kathy Tsai
Biomedical Sciences



Jose Valcarce
Political Science
Michael Wada
Biomedical Sciences
Vance Wangness
Physics
David Weisman
Business Administration



Leslie Whiteing
Political Science
Susam Williams
Biomedical Sciences
Shelbi Wilson
Psychology/Sociology
Lisa Yang
Political Science
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Biology



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Scotsman

We went through a lot of hardships to have this year's yearbook approved. Because of its past history, we had to prove that, financially, we would be able to produce the yearbook. We first had to meet a quota by selling 300 books during the pre-sale in the fall quarter. Afterwards, we were given a week to raise \$2,250 from contributions. So, after meeting all the requirements set by Legislative Council, specifically the Finance Committee, we finally received approval to begin production on the 1990 Scotsman. It was quite a challenge because, in the end, this book was put together by a total of seven people.

Although we may not have produced a perfect book, we take pride in our accomplishment, considering we had only two months to actually work on the yearbook. We regret not being able to include the sports teams due to the limited number of pages we had available; however, we look forward to receiving more student support in the years that are ahead. The more student support we have, the more likely it is for us to increase the number of pages in the book. You can show your support by purchasing yearbooks in the fall quarter. And remember, you can always join our team! Information about the yearbook is always available at the Associated Students (ASUCR) office: (714) 787-3621.

We would like to thank the following individuals for helping us meet our quota in the fall quarter:

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Working in the small but "homey" office in the Pub, Lisa Regardie finishes typing an article for the upcoming deadline.

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Carmen Dobry



Lisa Regardie

Yearbook...Behind the Scenes!

(Screech!) That's what friends are for!
Denny's anyone? (2 a.m.)
The white out's dried up!
Denny's coffee's the best!
Let's go to Swifty's!
You drive me crazy & you get on my nerves!
Quit socializing and get to work!
Boy...this office is Sooo... roomy!
Change that station! (KROQ's the best!)
No! I want KOST!
Elizabeth...I mean, I mean Katherine!
Cheeze wiz...
FLIRT!!!!(Naturally!)

Rational vs. Irrational!
The library...again?!
What?! We're gonna have to do layouts on the floor?
Should I bring my sleeping bag?
Oh my God! What's that hairy face peeking into the office!
Who's that sleeping on the floor?
Rosita...I need your help NOW!
Hey Babes!
God...I just luv ya!
Agh! (drool)...What's his name?
Carmen...Quit ranking my friends!
Off the phone & back to work!
How do I make a collect call?

The 1990 Scotsman would
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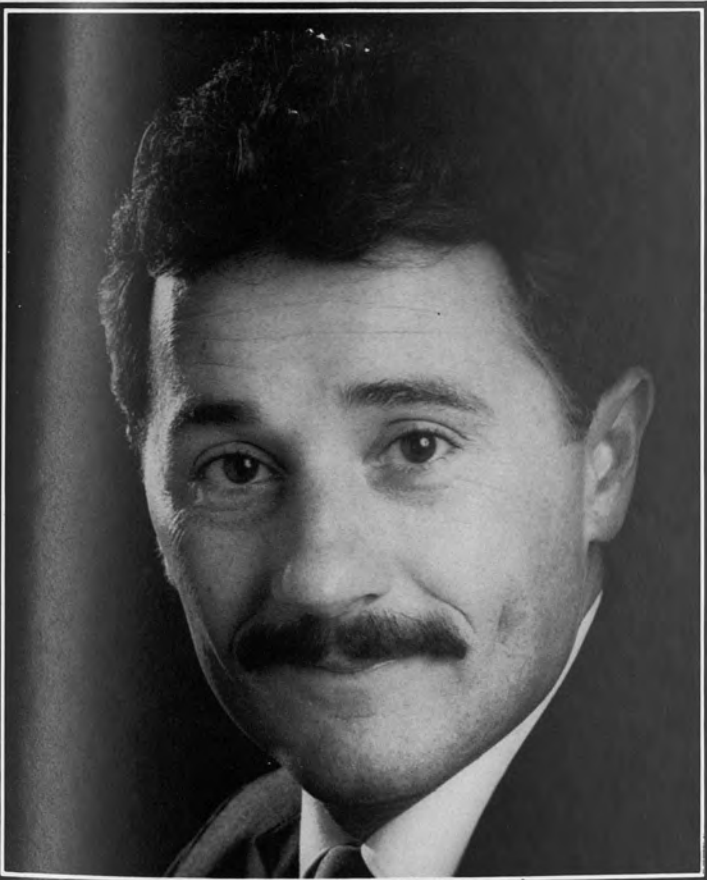
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We appreciate the special efforts of Ms. Timilie Hoffman and Mr. Kyle Hoffman from the Alumni Relations office. The yearbook would not have been possible without their help. Thank you!

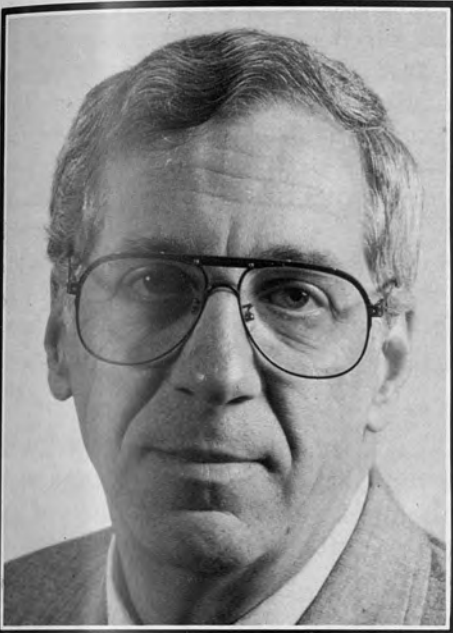


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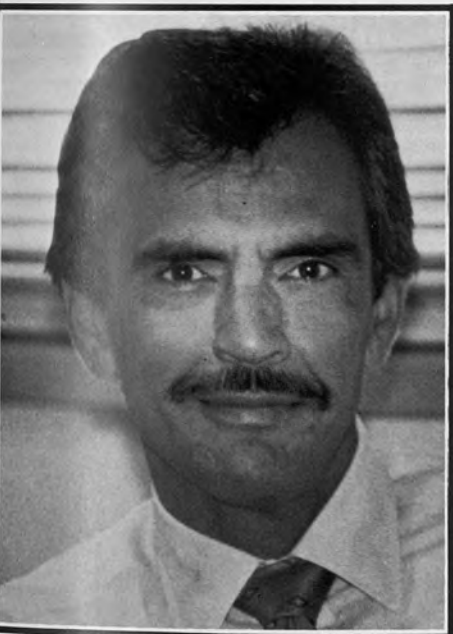
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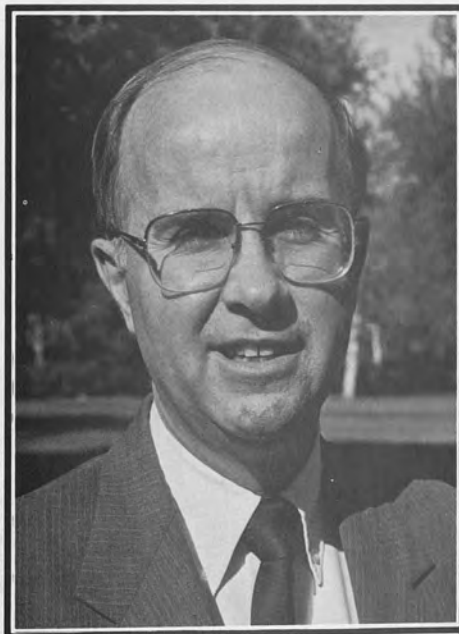
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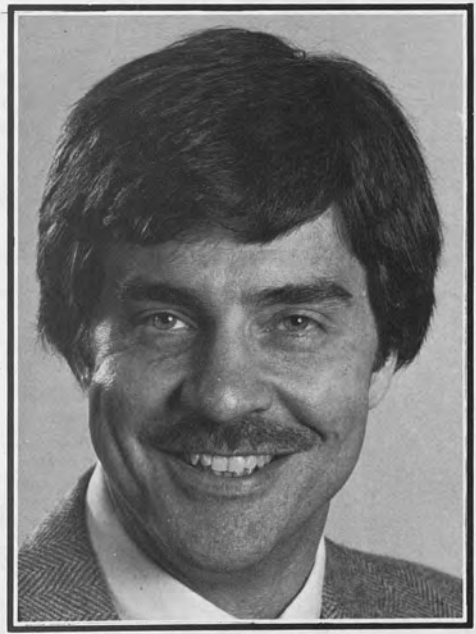
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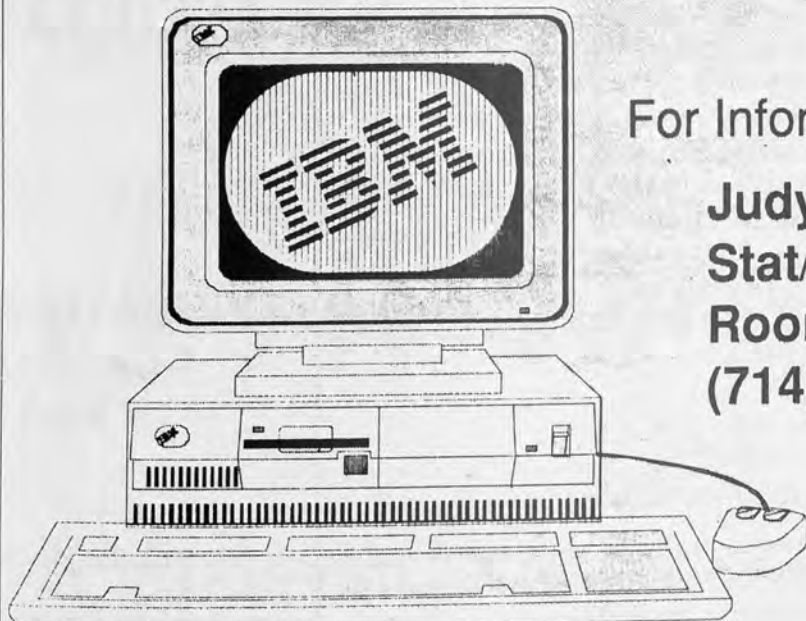
Hey you awesome **Scotsman** studentts Rosita, Elizabeth, and Lisa, it was fun working with u! Yearbook will never be the same again because WE MADE HISTORY! I'll always remember the Pub at 2 AM! Denny's Restaurant will never be the same! We should have an all girl Denny's club which we go every night at 3 AM! Rosita, keep studying the "mail". Elizabeth, we must take Rosita to the Graveyard experience! Lisa, don't worry, you'll do fine! I finally got that SPECIAL AD in the Highlander! Do you think that E.W. will ever know? Tom P., my bud from long ago, good luck here at UCR, you'll need it! I can't wait for next years deadlines! I salute you on doing a wonderful job, I'm glad I was able to help! Love always, Carmen Dobry.

Dawn Winters: College life has been one great memory after another thanks to you. Your friendship and love has been so special. Thanks for all the fun, "weird", and lovable times. I love you, Allan.

Time to destress and have some FUN! I can't believe we finally made it. . .the yearbook has become a reality. So, who was it that said it wasn't possible and I was wasting my time?! I'd like to thank all the individuals who made this book possible: Katherine, Lisa, Carmen, Elizabeth, Teresa, Allison, Stephanie, Mike, Chuck, Soo, Kryssie, Michelle, and all the others who helped during the fall quarter. Sorry I had to see so many of you discouraged but I hope you return for the 1991 Scotsman. . .on which we can begin working in September! Timmi: thank you so much for your time and encouragement. . .I don't think I would have made it if I hadn't attended the meeting. A special thank you to the Alumni offices for their support. To the Denny's crew: let's make the times a little earlier. . .there are too many weirdos early in the morning! Liz: thanks for the many, many rides for yearbook from Moreno Valley to downtown! Thanks to everyone's special efforts, we finally did it. See ya next year! Luv, Rosita.

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Laura Henderson and Wendy Villano, It's been two years of parties, stress sessions, Jo King, gossip, peanut butter chocolate binges, diets, papers, finals, occasional heartaches, heavy metal shower concerts, and a lot of laughs! All this and more equals two of the best years with two of my favorite roommates and friends! Thanks for all the great memories. I know there are many more to come. I love you guys, Dawn.

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My picture's not in the yearbook! Oh, well. But thanks anyway for 5 great yearss and the B.A. degree, UCR. I'll definitely miss Phi Gamma Delta,

Gamma Phi Beta, Nacho Clan, Early Outreach, Program Board, and Rosie Schraer. No CA sun, girls, TJ road trips, Islanders, etc., for a while, though. Just brutal NH winters. FIJI Seniors: We made it! Rudy Perrino and Mark Rhoades: We made it, predge brahs! "Yo, dodes!" Rudy, gracias por las lecciones de esquiar. John Middle: Thanks for that unforgettable (?) 21st birthday I had. TK: Good luck w/everything. Remember the Black Diamond from Hell (1987). "What's that on your head?" Mike Shafai: Don't screw up! FIJIs: Always stay #1! John M., Westy T., Phil H. and all the Nachos: Keep the faith, brothers! Liz W., F., and Susan M.(Lag): I'll always think about you! Stacey S: Never forget Knott's. RRP, Matt B., Sherry F., Susan H., and Randy C: You survived living with me! To all those I forgot: Sorry. I'll miss you, too. Y papa Mami, Papi, y Brenda: Gracias por todo el dinero y el soporte durante mis anos aqui. Que Dios los bendigan. It's been real, UCR, but it's time to get me some fortune and glory in the Ivy League. 'Bye Psych Department! Auf wiedersehen, meine Freunde. Dartmouth Med, here I come! Philipians 4:13. **From Ariel Antonio Vitali, Jr.**

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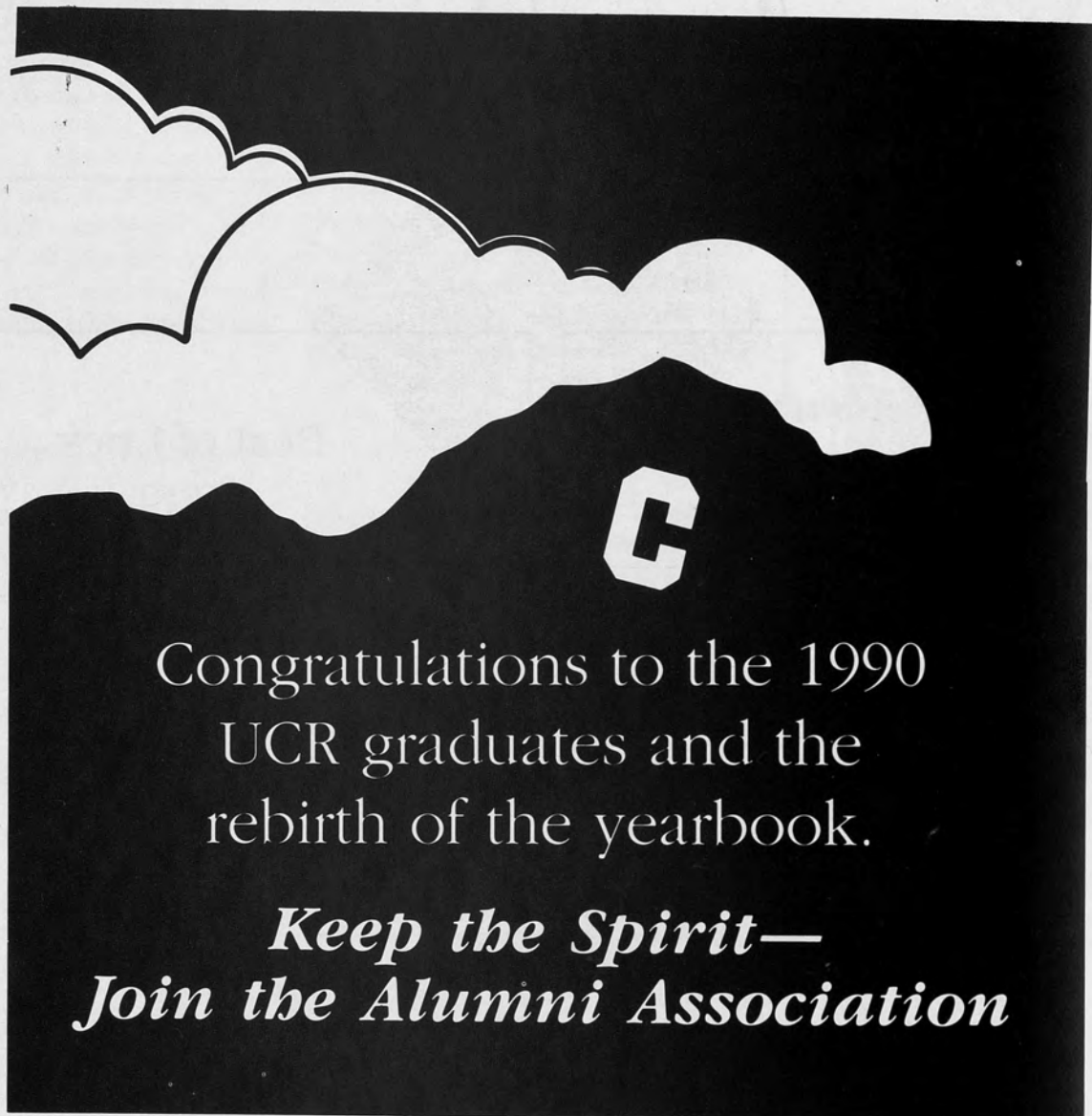
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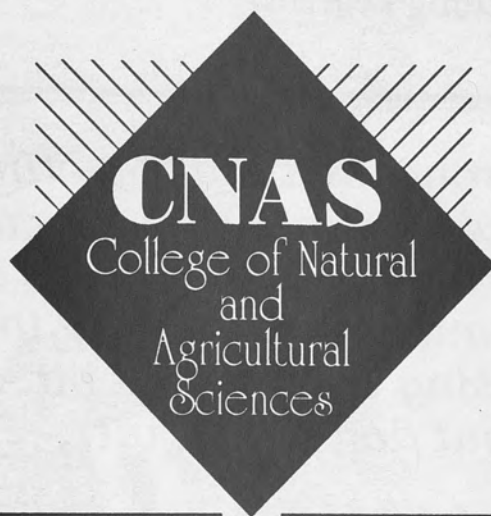
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While working on the yearbook, there were many times when I was ready to give up; I kept on asking myself why I was putting so much time and effort into establishing the *Scotsman* tradition again; however, just when I had finally decided to give up, I ran into a key chain with the poem below imprinted on it. This key chain was something I carried

around with me to remind me not to quit; therefore, its title, "Don't Quit" seemed proper! I have decided to reprint it here to allow others to hopefully be inspired by it. Remember, anything is possible if you establish your goals and then work hard to reach them! *by Rosita Ehsan, Editor-in-Chief 1990*

*When things go wrong, as they sometimes will,
When the road you're trudging seems all uphill,
When the funds are low and the debts are high,
And you want to smile, but you have to sigh,
When care is pressing you down a bit —
Rest if you must, but don't you quit.*

*Life is queer with its twists and turns,
As every one of us sometimes learns,
And many a person turns about
When they might have won had they stuck it out.
Don't give up though the pace seems slow —
You may succeed with another blow.*

*Often the struggler has given up
When he might have captured the victor's cup;
And he learned too late when the night came down,
How close he was to the golden crown.*

*Success is failure turned inside out —
So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit —
It's when things seem worst that you mustn't quit!*

— Author Unknown

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