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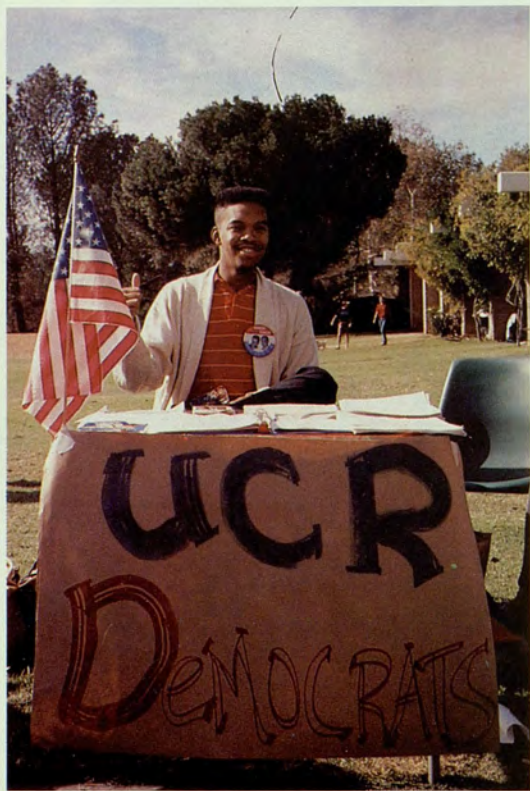
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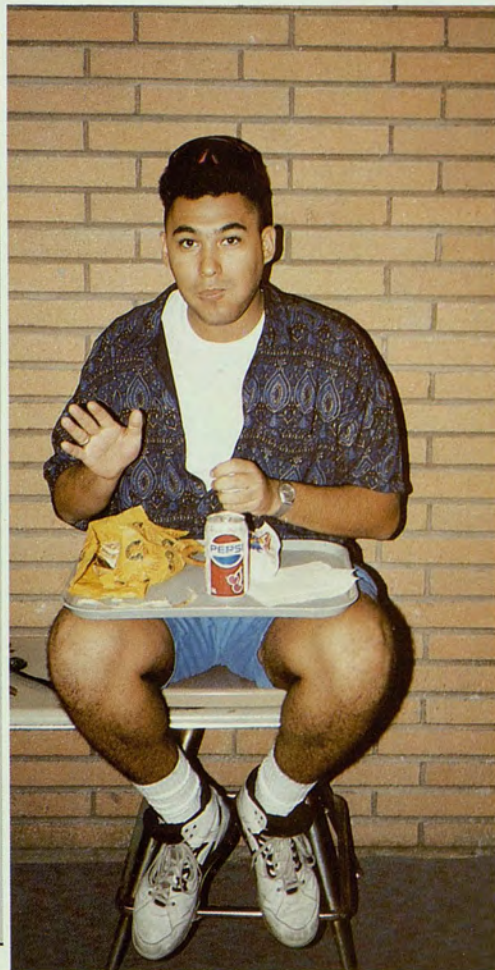
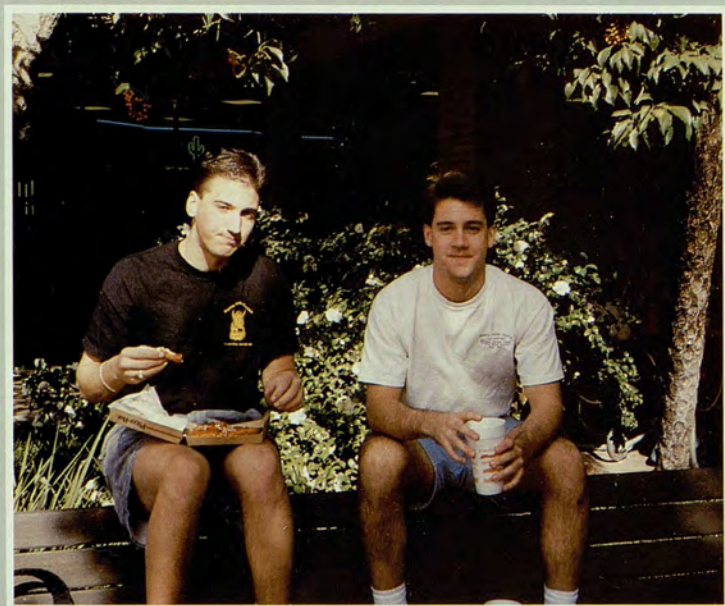


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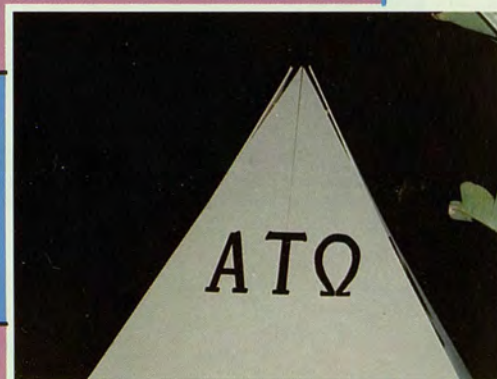


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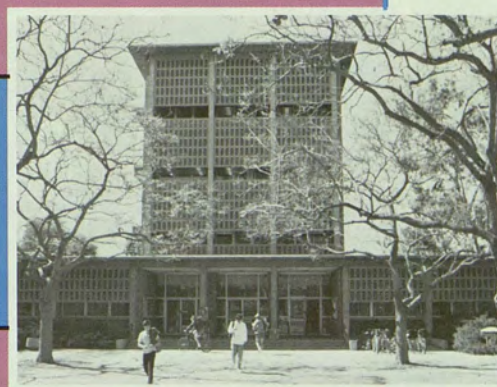


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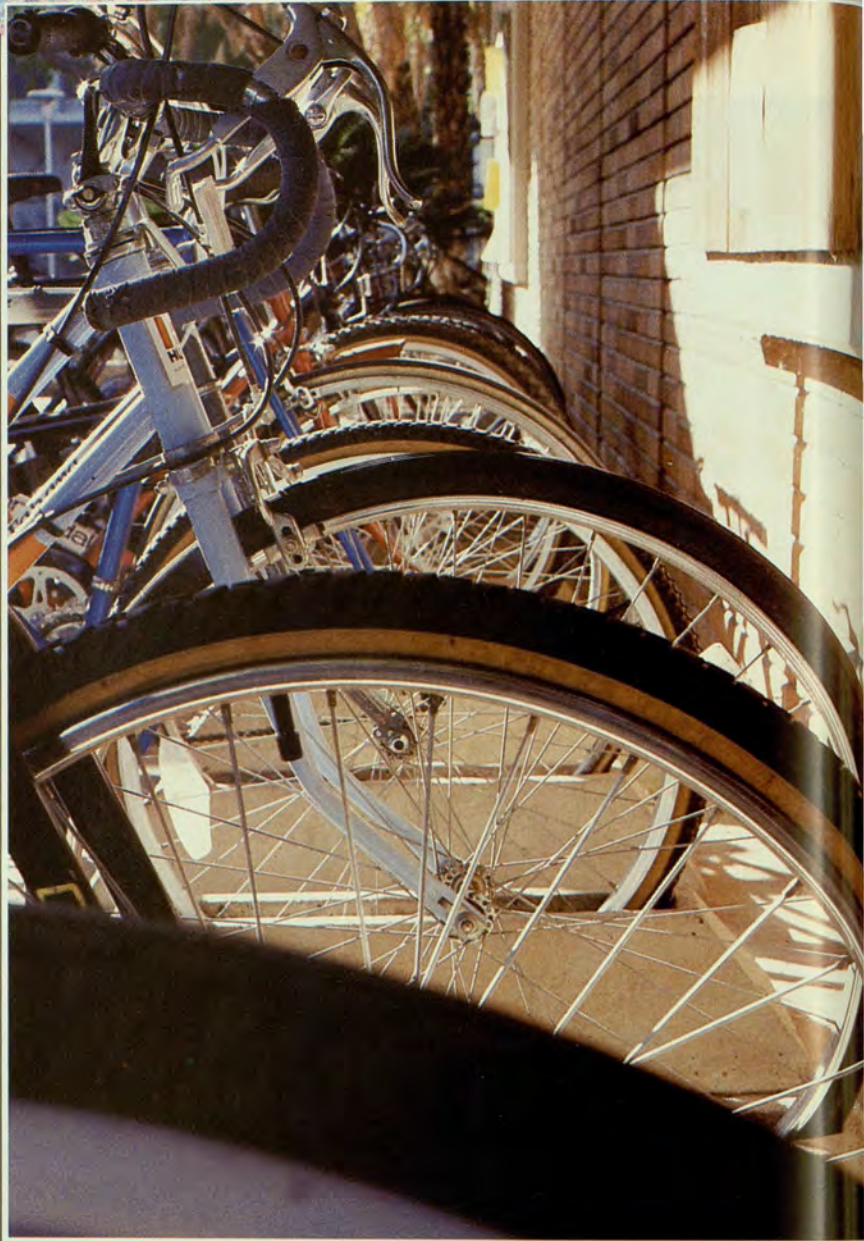
Wednesday! The day that most UC Riverside students come out just to be a part of the crowd. It's the day that stands are put up, the clubs are out, the booths are about, and the nooner blares away its tunes. Life at UCR. The students make it happen.



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Student
LIFE

Walk? Unheard of! Unfortunately, to bike is to park: Anyone leaving?



For many students, one of the first concerns of the day is finding that perfect parking spot.



Bicycles not only serve as a means of transportation but as an automatic rest spot between classes

Some students resort to walking. Others prefer cycling. But the brace can be found on scooters.



From Point A to Point B

It's Monday morning, and just as 8:00 am rolls around, parking lots 13 and 16 are already filling up with students eager to start the day's classes. At about the same time, the bike racks begin to line themselves with rows upon rows of steel wonders. With regards to transportation, most students of UCR would agree that the basic forms would have to be one of the following: cars, bikes, and feet; each with a character of its own. The plight of the drivers includes the need to arrive far too early for class, or suffer the conse-

quences of ending up under the freeway in lot 30. A bit of relief this year, however, comes in the form of an additional 115 spaces, the opening of lot 15, and the conversion of 30 faculty spaces in lot 10 into student spaces. Unfortunately, planned expansion in coming years will find buildings standing on present parking lot sites.

As for the growing bike riding population, UCR sees campuswide installation of U-bar stands: a product of last year's efforts to provide for cyclists.

Absolutely No Time!

All too often homework cannot be successfully done in the room or apartment, which inherently provides so many distractions. Fortunately, merely looking around the corner gives the searching student a multitude of options at UC Riverside.

Whether the perfect environment is a silent library complete with designated study sections, or the friendly atmosphere of the University Commons, each student can

find that place which suits every need.

Even the most finicky can find a quiet corner of the Botanical Gardens to hit the books.

Or just grab a table out along the patio and relax in the sun. Finally, dormitory goers find each of the study lounges an ideal thinking environment. Obviously, the desk at home is not the only place to work, it takes only a brief search to find the perfect spot.

Doing some last cramming for a test, student studies in the Pub while eating his lunch.



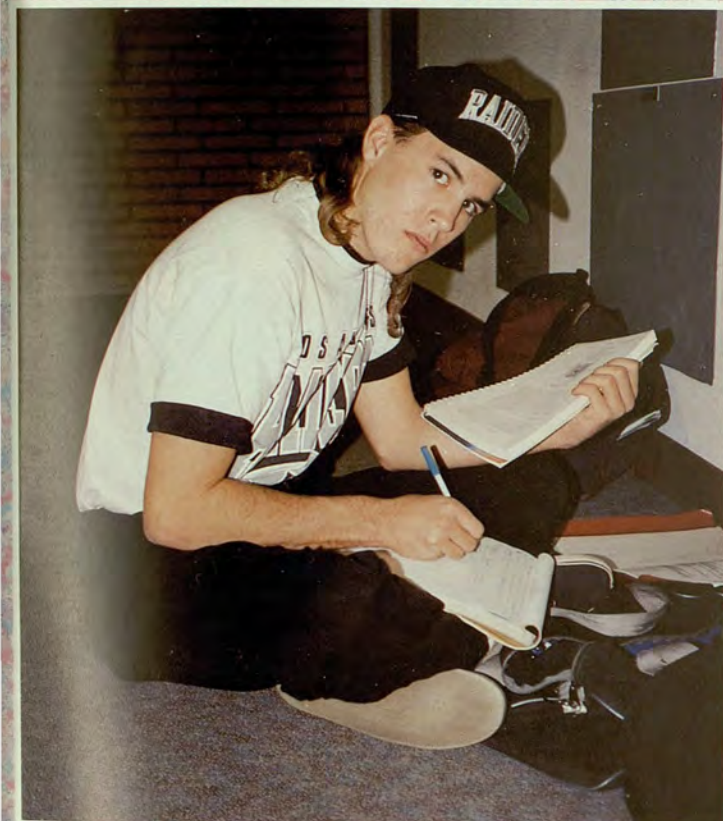
Those two students take advantage of the good weather by pairing up at a Commons patio table to study.





As one studies the Winter Quarter Catalog to decide his classes, his friend studies for his next class.

Doing some last minute cramming, this student studies in the Pub to complete his chemistry outline and ASA.



Commons Breaktime

The time is 1:00 pm. and there is another class at 3:00 pm. Where does a soul go to relax the nerves a little, to calm down and rest a few worries away? The newly renovated Commons building, of course!

With the \$5 million renovation project comes improvements that give the Commons a new look as well as a new atmosphere. For those that wish to study, the Commons has allocated areas that are well removed from the more congregational areas.

In order to serve the individual student, the Commons provides such amenities as copy machines, ATMs, vending ma-

chines, and a Commons Front Desk. This Front Desk takes care of maintenance of the Commons, renting of lockers and recreational equipment, as well as ticket sales of such programs as discounted movie tickets.

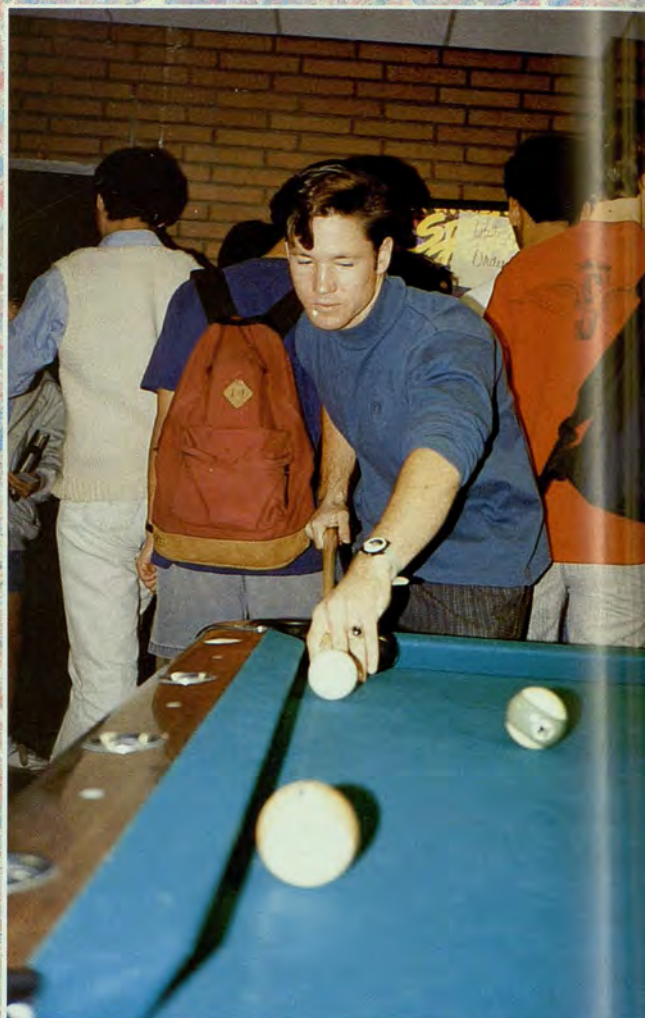
If the goal of the student is not so much on the serious side, or if the students just wants to blow off some steam, a quick game of pool, ping pong, or a host of video games will do the trick.

With the Commons serving to the student needs, last minute copies can be made in time.



Not only is the Commons a study area, one can learn how to drive on "Rad Mobile."

Pool can serve as a great tension breaker. Between study breaks, students can be found in the lounge of the Commons.



To get away from that infamous Riverside heat, students gather in the air-conditioned Commons to take a load off their feet with the many couches and chairs.



Students can catch up with their mid-day soaps between classes in the Commons lounge.

Besides recreational purposes, the Commons is synonymous with convenience. The ATM machine is a great plus for UCR students.

At the Commons Front Desk, anything from recreation equipment, discount movie tickets, change, and information can be found. It takes no fool to realize the vast resources found here.





Wind up, slam! Right down the court to the unsuspecting opponent, who braces himself for the high velocity projectile.

A smooth action is required of pool players to win the game. Pick-up games could often be found in the recreation wing of the Commons.

A smooth stroke of the brush is needed to achieve perfection in painting these aluminum can receptacles destined for campus recycling.

Blue is the first color here, but be careful with the paint, it stays in the fingernails.



The most comfortable way to paint these receptacles is not always the easiest way. It often takes a little maneuvering to achieve the right angle.



The line of cans lay sprawled across the earth, ready to be decorated and sent out to do their jobs.



Cans for a Cause

Club names are everywhere on these big blue trash can type things. They are next to humanities, the commons, physics, Sproul, the libraries, and just everywhere. Why? This is the UCR campus' way of getting into the recycling scene. Sponsored by the Inter Club Council, the aluminum can receptacles represents a Saturday morning's work of dedicated clubs eager to advertise and show support.

Compared to the other University of California campuses, UC Riverside ranks on the low end of recycling responsibility. Here is one attempt to alleviate that hole.

Each club represented is responsible for its own aluminum can receptacles, but it is not yet clear as to what ends the revenue will go. However, this was a sincere attempt at responsibility and attention to the world environmental scene.



So much dedication for such a noble task of decorating the big blue cans!

One of the new alternatives to satiate grumbling stomachs can be found under large umbrellas. These food stands can be found around campus, serving churros, hot dogs, and pretzels.



Lunch time! Students can always depend on the Commons area to satisfy their hunger.



One of the features of the Pub is the Pizza Hut corner, catering the the eat-and-go student.



Please Feed Me

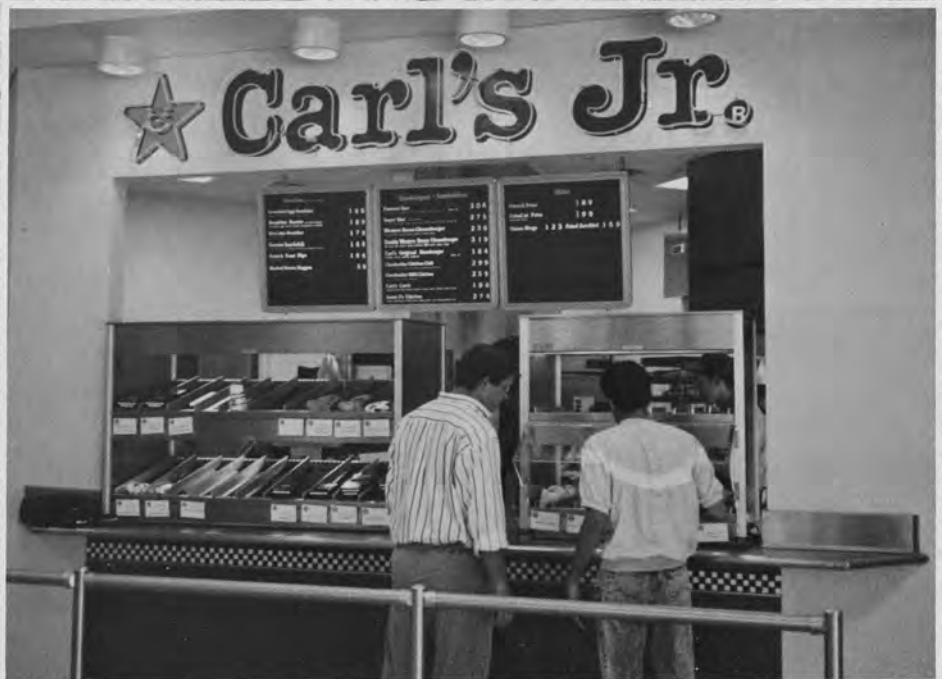
Just when you least expect it, the bite of an empty stomach strikes at your defenseless brain. Forget about studying, it doesn't fit into the scheme of things when hunger strikes. The cure? A whole new entourage of eating areas on campus catering to just about any palette.

After long struggles and drawn out debates, the new addition to the commons is none other than Carl's Jr. There existed those who disagreed with alleged discriminatory policies of Carl Karcher, CEO of Carl Karcher En-

terprises. But after consultation with Chancellor Rosemary Schraer, the Commons Board of Governors' vote against Carl's Jr. was turned. As a result, Carl's Jr. is in and the former Patio Grill is no longer.

Another addition to the food services is Sub City, a deli bar with custom sandwiches.

Also, besides the indoor food services, two hot dog stands and a churros stand were approved to sell their wares to students in need of a energy boost.



Another student sampling the wares of the Pizza Hut Corner.

After a great deal of controversy over the opening of Carl's Jr., the restaurant was finally allowed to open during the Fall Quarter. It provided more selection of "fast" food and its opening was eagerly awaited by many.

In the Graduate School of Management computer lab, a student stares blankly at the Macintosh II screen while other faculty members look for a space on the workstations.

Here in UCR Math's computer lab, the NeXT system offers a powerful graphical interface to the UNIX operating system.



A class schedule is posted outside of the Watkins computer labs to indicate days and times where the lab is reserved for classes. Students listen attentively to an engineering lecture.





Students collaborate in order to finish the assignment on the host of NeXT workstations in UCR math's labs. Not only for computer science majors, these powerful computers are state of the art in the Presentation domain.

Watkins computer lab is even equipped with such specialized equipment such as that for handicapped students. Students rush to finish their homework in the late hours of the night.

State of Art Facilities

"Every assignment turned in must be typewritten," said the philosophy professor. Great! If you don't have a computer at home what do you do? Either call in a few favors, or trek on down to one of the many computer facilities provided by UC Riverside.

From the UCR Math NeXT systems and Sparc stations to the Watkins computer lab Macintosh IIx's to the facilities in the Graduate School of Management, students have a wide range of specialized equipment to choose

from. Whether it's a computer science assignment, or an English paper, the facilities are there to be exploited.

If that wasn't enough, one could even apply for an account on UCR's network, providing such services as Internet, a telecommunications tool that allows the UCR student or faculty access to an electronic mailing system that connects you to the rest of the world.

Finally, if help is needed, the computer lab staffs are always eager to lend a hand to the unfamiliar student.



Tradition of Learning

The learning center has long been a refuge for wayward students searching for help in their most difficult courses. Study groups and individual tutors are available for the struggling scholars of both science and humanities.

Completely free of charge to current UCR students, the learning center provides a full gambit of study groups to choose from. In the event that a group is not in existence for that difficult class, the staff of the learning center will work to accommodate the student reaching for deeper understanding, by

providing personal tutors or organizing a new study group.

The center also provides classes help the floundering student get back on course. The "Bio Adjunct" and "Study Skills Seminar" are just two of the classes organized around sharpening the skills of the ambitious academic.

The learning center supplies valuable assistance to students in need of advice. Those students who choose to take advantage of this valuable campus resource can look forward to being at the top of their class.

Drop-in tutors provide a valuable resource to students of all those classes that require just that extra amount of help



While not the only source of answers, the Learning Center's drop-in tutors provide explanations for problem sets assigned courses with high demand.



Study groups formed by the Learning Center provide an extended learning environment where such services as extra problem sets, practice tests, and individual attention is given by qualified student study group leaders.



Specialized individual attention not available in Introductory courses are often available in the Learning Center.



Halls of Fame

Every student at the University of California Riverside has taken courses held in one of the infamous lecture halls: Physics 2000, Life Sciences 1500, Watkins 1000, Humanities 400, and a few slightly smaller nightmares: Geology 1100 and Statistics B650. These halls are the haven for introductory courses that attract classes of as much as 600 students.

Unfortunately, these lecture halls are often not sufficient to house the growing classes, with students often settling for folded chairs and tables.

However, classes are not the only scheduled events in these halls, events such as Performing Arts productions are held at the Humanities 400 hall, which doubles as a theatre. Performances conducted by the music department often graces the Watkins 1000 lecture hall. Additionally, the ASPB regularly schedules screenings of recent movie titles in the Life Sciences 1500.



Life Sciences 1500, the home of many introductory courses, often houses productions of movies shown by the Associated Students Board.



A lone figure walks before the Life Sciences 1500.





Physics 2000 is the large lecture hall featuring a rotating lecture column, providing lecturers preparation time before class begins.



The entrance of the Humanities 400 lecture hall features a fine arts ticket office for Performing Arts events conducted within.

Practicing the side snap kick, students in the UCR Karate program strive for perfection of each technique.



Looks like this standoff is going to end in a dink. Indoor volleyball attracts so many students each quarter that adding the class is a virtual impossibility.



Sinsei Otis corrects the orange belt's form while she perfects her kata.



Physical Intensity

A diversity of activities are offered at UCR to help keep students in "tip-top" physical condition.

Ranging from sports to dance to the martial arts, one could choose that which suits every taste. Although not a department, the physical education program gives 0.5 units for most courses graded predominantly on attendance.

The range of activities give students a chance to relieve the stress of academia, and allows a bit of guidance in fundamental skills. Those more of

the athletic-oriented will often join the UCR varsity teams or a variety of competitive club teams on campus.

Some innovations on the program for the year include a competitive weight training course taught by James Huff. Also offered are such off the wall courses as rock climbing, skiing, wind surfing, and scuba diving.

No matter what the demands are for each individual UC Riverside has a host of physical education courses to cater to it.



On the pull downs to develop a better physique. The physical education weight room is open to students during off-class hours.

The weight room offers both free weights and nautilus equipment, as well as treadmills and Stairmaster machines.

Plucking along, the lead guitarist takes his melody to heights not inherent in the lines. Among the performance community, UCR's nooners are quite well known.



This performer could attest to the technical difficulties of playing in a shift stage on an outdoor platform. Every piece of equipment goes smoothly outside the studio.

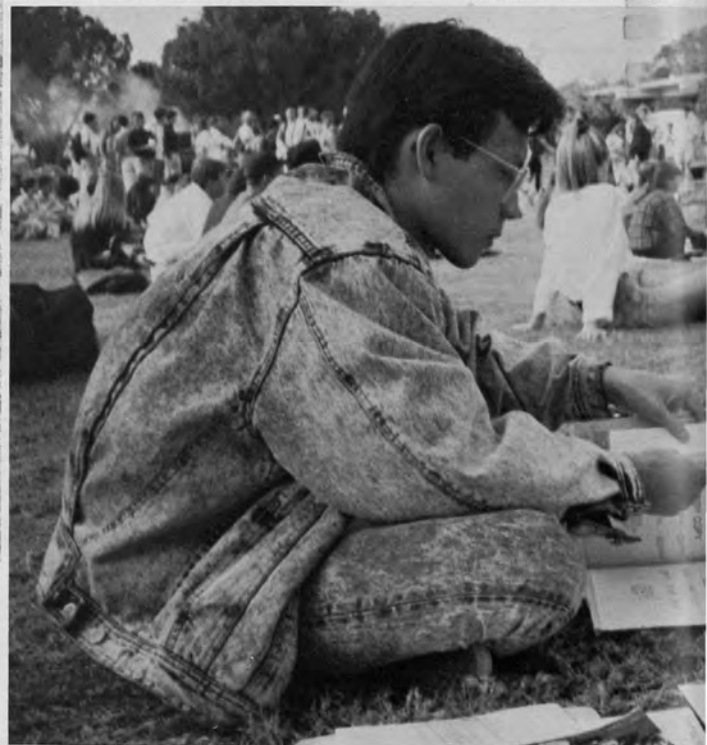
A time to socialize and a time to let out inhibitions, the nooner gathers students from all corners.

The lead singer of the Fishermen plays to the crowd with his somewhat crude lyrics.

Nooner Attraction

A Wednesday tradition started in the '70s and still going on strong, the nooner of '90s attracts students from all around. Every Wednesday at noon, UCR comes out to enjoy an hour in the sun with diverse music and programming. It is a time where students and faculty alike could relax and enjoy themselves. Once an attempt to promote student life, this program has flowered into a campus tradition where music of a wide spectrum is presented, including: still drum, reggae, Latin jazz, new wave, rock 'n roll, and rap.

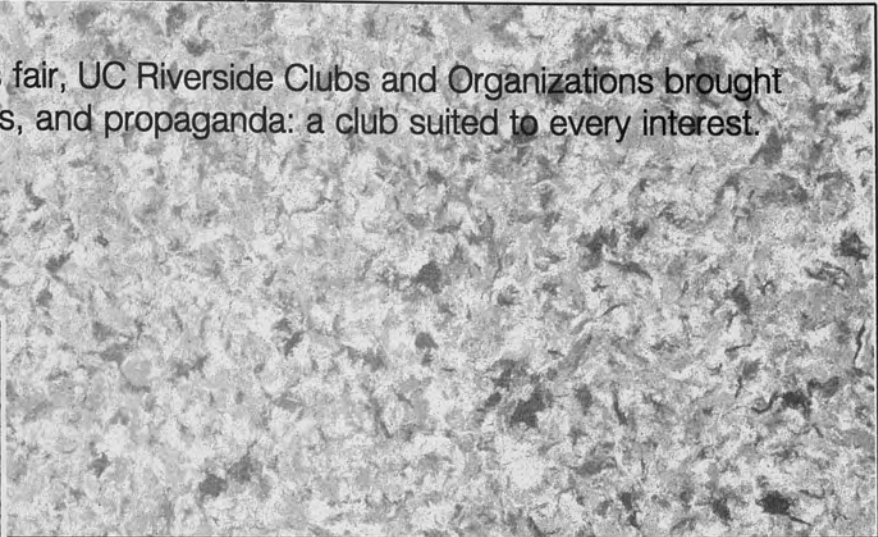
It is often the case that the nooner represents a pre-show to a band's performance at the barn on the same night, where UCR gets a glimpse of what the band will be like that night. Plans for future expansion of this program, if the budget will allow, includes the installation of an amphitheater in order to bring out the nooner's full potential. Whether its merely for the band that UCR comes out, the nooner gives everyone that chance to mingle and socialize: Just look at the crowd and make it happen.







At the annual activities fair, UC Riverside Clubs and Organizations brought out the banners, fliers, and propaganda: a club suited to every interest.



**Clubs
and**

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ORGANIZATIONS

Legislative Council

The Legislative Council is the governing body of the Associated Students of U.C. Riverside (ASUCR). It is comprised of twenty undergraduate students from all three colleges (Humanities, Sciences, and Engineering), and is designed to be the primary student voice on the UCR campus. Leg Con works with the Riverside community, the campus community, as well as the UCR Administration.

ASUCR is the organization to which all undergraduate students are members. ASUCR sponsors the annual Homecoming, as well as programming various events including films, concerts, and cultural events. Other projects that ASUCR sponsors includes student-published teacher evaluations, a campus wide recycling program, and discount movie tickets.

In UCR's governmental structure, the maintenance of communications between students, Administration, and Leg Con is crucial. For this purpose several student committees exist. External affairs deals with running and overseeing the Student Lobby. Student Lobby is a branch of ASUCR that forms networks with the community, city, state, and nation in order to give students input on issues affecting education, such as combating fee increases and preserving and adding to the existing financial aid program.

Eric Rowles joins the cheerleaders in trying to get the crowd psyched up for the homecoming game.



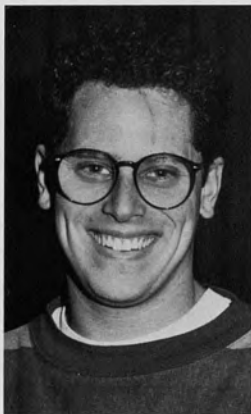
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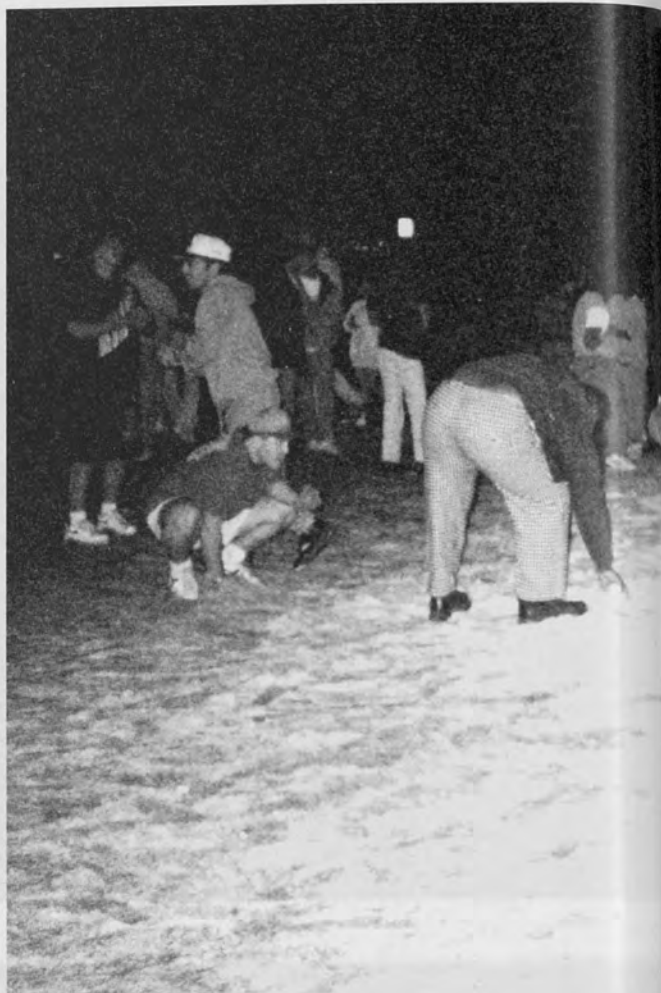


UCR Panhellenic Association

Deja Littrell
Chairman



Homecoming 1992



TOP: The bonfire blazes at the Homecoming rally.

ABOVE: Scotty and the Cheerleaders work hard to fire up the crowd.



Students play in the rally's imported snow.

Scotty the Highlander Bear poses for a picture.



At left, onlookers watch as the flames of the bonfire shoots high into the sky.

A group of UCR students get together to show their support for the basketball team at the rally.

Scotsman Yearbook Staff



With deadlines just around the corner, Yoolie Chung furiously sketches her layouts.



Chris Close takes a perfect picture out on campus.



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In Memory of

Chancellor Rosemary S. J. Schraer



As David Schraer released a yellow balloon into the sky above on April 10, 1992 to symbolize the passing of Rosemary S. J. Schraer, he said, "My mother loved balloons. Her spirit, like this balloon, which was always free, became freer still."

Faculty, staff, and students gathered on Friday April 10, to hear the announcement of Chancellor Schraer's death, whose passing marks a legacy that lives on in the university to which she had given her heart and soul. She died shortly after being removed from life support at Riverside Community Hospital with her family at her side on April 10, two days after suffering a severe stroke.

"Rosemary Schraer was an extraordinary, visionary leader," said UCR Vice Chancellor of University Relations and Development James Erickson, "whose example and decency inspired all of us who were privileged to know her."

In a "Celebration of Life" held Tuesday April 14, family and friends gathered to honor her.

Rosemary Schraer is survived by her husband Harald Schraer, son David Jenkins Schraer, and sister Lory Black.

The Chancellor Schraer Years

December 1985 — Becomes executive vice chancellor of UC Riverside.

November 1987 — On the 20th of November, inaugurated chancellor of UC Riverside as the first woman chancellor at a University of California, replacing Theodore L. Hullar.

May 1988 — Campus growth plans for "UCR 2005", anticipating doubling of the student population. **July 1988** — Opening of the College of Engineering after approval by the UC Regents.

August 1988 — Creation of the University Honors Program with a grant of \$250,000 from the Ford Foundation.

February 1990 — Decision to remain in NCAA's Division II athletics.

July 1990 — Approval of long-range expansion plan to 18,000 students in the year 2005 by UC Regents.

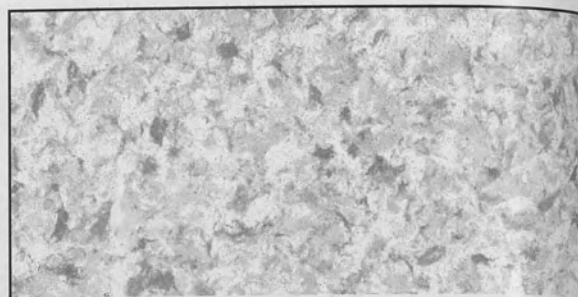
August 1991 — Completion of a successful three-year faculty hiring campaign that brought almost 200 new professors to UCR.

May 1991 — Announcement of Chancellor Schraer's intention to retire.

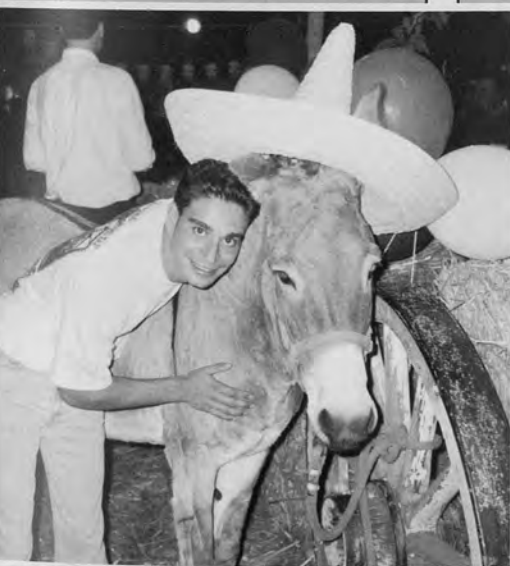
November 1991 — Conducted her last Chancellor's Executive Roundtable meeting with former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher in attendance.

March 1992 — Appointment of Raymond L. Orbach, provost of UCLA's College of Letters and Science, to replace Schraer as Chancellor.









Panhellenic

The Panhellenic Council was founded in 1976 when three sororities began the Greek System and now UCR has six soon to be seven, strong chapters. Panhellenic oversees all six and provides events to bring the sororities together. Such events include rush, Greek Games, sorority sports competitions, community service projects, and a scholarship banquet. Panhellenic includes all members of all sororities but the Panhellenic Council is made up of one officer and one delegate from each chapter. Panhellenic provides an opportunity for friendship, leadership, and sisterhood.





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Alpha Chi Omega National Fraternity for women established a new colony at the University of California, Riverside in January of 1992. Through a formal colonization process, seventy-three outstanding young women were chosen as the colony pledge class. The colony was shown a warm welcome and was quickly integrated into the Greek system at UCR by the Riverside Alumnae Panhellenic, UCR Panhellenic Council, UCR Interfraternity Council, and the entire UCR Greek system.

Alpha Chi Omega was founded as a musical society on October 15, 1885 at Depauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. Our purpose as Alpha Chi Omega is "To encourage the true spirit of sisterhood, to develop through personal effort a high moral and mental standard, and to advance the appreciation and practice of fine arts among its members." Just as years do not change the value of friendship, present and future members of Alpha Chi Omega find the original purpose as worthy for themselves as it was for our first members. Our members continue to wear our colors of scarlet and olive green and recognize the red carnation as our flower. Initiates proudly wear our lyre badge.

Alpha Chi Omega offers lifetime membership to her initiates, experience in self-government, encouragement to develop to the fullest potential as an educated woman, acquaintance with many avenues of service to others, and commitment to high standards. The colony at UCR has shown involvement in a variety of campus and community activities and cultural opportunities, while continuing to place a strong emphasis on academic excellence. The members are active with several local philanthropies in addition to the Alpha Chi Omega National Foundation and look forward to planning their first annual "frisbee fling" for the UCR campus.



Alpha Chi Omega



Alpha Chi Omega colony: Amanda Allen, Jennifer Allen, Sandy Anderson, Annette Baker, Stephanie Barber, Tara Barker, Holly Bryan, Alyse Carpenter, Jackie Casey, Jennifer Center, Carrol Chen, Julie Chen, Chris Choi, Kira Chow, Samantha Cohen, Stephanie Cordner, Debbie Corti, Angela Delgado, Michelle Doherty, Alina Dumitrescu, Anne Fujimoto, Kristine Gaa, Tonia Goddard, Rachel Gonzalez, Wendy Gonzalez, Meridith Gosende, Lori Gray, Maria Gunasegaram, Tara Harrsch, Soraya Haeri, Jessica Helfand, Jill Holmes, Jamey Holt, Kara Hubbard, Stephanie Hughes, Kristine Hunter, Theresa Jackson, Marilou Karganilla, Alina Kim, Heili Kim, Danyell Kelley, Gina Kessinger, Kym La, Mary Land, Cathy Lee, Sandra Lim, Nola Magno, Tiphonie Maronta, Katie McNally, Patricia Mejia, Renee Merrifield, Clarissa Park, Amanda Ramirez, Jenna Rupp, Nancy Russel, Rosie Sanchez, Jenny Simko, Rachelle Strauss, Shadee Talebi, Linda Talukder, Julie Tetley, Nathalie Truong, May To, Deanna Torchia, Lisa Underkofler, Lori Villaescusa, Lauren Walker, Lillian Wang, Kim wilde, Remiel Woo, Jocelyn Wu, Tricia Yano, Midori Yoshida.



Delta Gamma

Zeta Lambda colony of Delta Gamma was initiated on May 20, 1990. It became the 129th chapter of Delta Gamma and the sixth national sorority to be recognized by the University of California Riverside. "The Zeta Lambda chapter of Delta Gamma exists to foster high ideals of friendship among college women, to promote their educational and cultural interests, to create in them a true sense of social responsibility, and to develop in them the best qualities of character." Delta Gamma's philanthropy is Sight Conservation and aid to the Sight Impaired. This commitment to our philanthropy can be seen on campus through the finals cards handed out each quarter with sight-saving tips and our first successful anchor splash last year. In addition we make annual trips to the Los Angeles Blind Children's Center and the Palm Springs Braille Institute.

We had fun with the groups on campus that participated in our fundraisers for our philanthropy and our anchor splash on May 9th should prove to be a big success.

Delta Gammas are also active on campus in areas such as ASUCR, ASPB, and Senate. We have participated in Scot's Week and have come in second place for two consecutive years. We have also had a great time participating in Greek Week with the FIJs and the ATOs. We have a dance called "The Cream Rose Formal" named after our flower, and a semi-formal event known as our "Anchor Ball" in springtime. We have lots of fun sisterhood events like ice-skating and date nights like our trip to the Laker game on January 24th.

The anchor is our unique and precious symbol of what Delta Gamma represents and we continually strive to achieve our motto "Do Good!"





DELTA GAMMA
BID DAY 1991



Delta Gamma: Laura Aguaya, Helen Ahn, Angela Allred, Karen Alspaugh, Julie Amatayakul, Lisa Amazaki, Heidi Anderson, Francine Anthony, Danielle Ault, Karen Baker, Christina Barrett, Jennifer Basco, Marguerite Baughman, Jill Blendinger, Melissa Blitch, Becky Bradshaw, Jessica Briones, Kamryn Briski, Krissy Brittain, Petra Buchanan, Wendy Buchanan, Michelle Callagy, Leslie Chou, Lisa Cookson, Andrea Czech, Kelly Delaney, Renee Duross, Judy Echt, Stephanie Elkins, Heather Frasco, Maggie Fukumoto, Danielle Giovanelli, Kearsten Goettl, Kim Goltz, Christi Goodman, Sherry Grimm, Krista Grosso, Catherine Hackett, Heather Hardtke, Shannon Harrington, Jennifer Heiden, Stacy Hess, Eunice Hong, Sonja Horst, Lorie Horwitz, Jen Hulton, Karin Jensen, Erin Johnson, Brenna Kieley, Deanne Kopanke, Stephanie Kruger, Joyce Kumamoto, Kerri Kuntz, Kim Lantis, Barbara Laskaris, Michelle Leger, Allison Lizzi, Connie Lopez, Alicia Leuddeman, Shelly Lussier, Margie Magcale, Lynn Mason, Chie Matsumoto, Shannon Maurice, Shauna Mermilliod, Megan Morehouse, Giana Mucci, Jennifer Ng, Sonia Nguyen, Tuong Nguyen, Lisa Nixon, Shannon O'Lavery, Jenny Pate, Debra Perez, Allison Pfaadt, Ahn Phan, Nhu Phan, Kara Pransky, Gena Querido, Kelly Reagan, Laurie Renken, Julia Rogenski, Shannon Rogers, Danielle Sadler, Michelle Sakamoto, Christy Sangria, Karin Saric, Suzanne Seung, Kristine Siewert, Shruti Shelat, Kristina Shevalier, Dre Schulz, Terese Simoncini, Dianna Smith, Jessica Soltz, Kim Stambaugh, Sannon Stokely, Daisy Sudparid, Lina Tagami, Lea Tedja, Stephanie Tuttle, Lisa Umekubo, Karin Van Buskirk, Jennifer Vorpahl, Katie Wakefield, Kristina Williams, Kristine Wiseman, Tracey Wolfson, Jennifer Wright, Yvonne Wong.



1. Gamma Phi's with our new pledges on Bid Day Fall 1991
2. Gamma Phi's prepare to clean the 91 Freeway Adopt-A-Highway Program
3. Gamma Phi Beta All-House Retreat
4. Gamma Phi's before a Halloween social with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Left to right, back: Andi Pineda, Hardy, Hairgrove, Monica Kurkowski, Liza Santos; front: Susan Pratt, Stacey Johnson.
5. Karyn Richards and Jill Durr before a rush party "Gamma Phi Republic" Fall 1991.
6. Gamma Phi's before one of our fall rush parties. Left to right: Melina Thornhill, Jill Durr, Kris Nardecchia, Josephine Hilbert. Backdrop of the city of Oz painted by Gamma Phi Beta Heather Hall.



Gamma Phi Beta



The delta lambda chapter of Gamma Phi Beta was established on the UCR campus January 24, 1976. Since then, our chapter has grown and established many traditions. Every quarter we clean a 2 mile stretch along the 91 freeway as a part of our service to the community and our dedication to the Adopt-A-Highway program. We also support the American Cancer Society, the Riverside ICARE shelter, the Girl Scouts, a special camp in British Colombia for under-privileged girls called Camp Sechelt, and the children of Married Student Housing. We also hosted Preserve Planet Earth Day with the Fiji Fraternity and Rotary International on May 9, 1992, in order to heighten public awareness of environmental preservation.

Our chapter is proud of our victory in Greek Games this past Fall with the Kappa Alpha fraternity and in participating with the other sororities and fraternities on campus in sporting events during Scots Week '92. We are also proud of our high academic achievement and the recognition we have received both locally and internationally for our scholarship. Individual members have also been recognized as members and leaders of Order of Omega, Human Corps, Bear Facts Orientation, Homecoming, and Panhellenic to name a few.

This past year, Gamma Phi's at Riverside held our annual Fall date party on a boat in Newport Harbor, celebrated a Day At The Races at Santa Anita with out dates on Feb. 22, and went to San Diego for our Spring Formal "Pink Carnation."

Gamma Phi Beta is proud to offer our members a unique college experience that emphasizes the importance of a higher education, leadership growth, community and campus involvement, and friendships that will last a lifetime.



Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta founded in 1870 is the oldest Greek letter fraternity for women with the colors of black and gold. Kappa Alpha Theta is an international fraternity. Education is one of Kappa Alpha Theta's highest goals. Theta's at UCR have held the highest sorority GPA for seven out of twelve years. We also have three bio-meds that have made it through showing a facet of our scholarship.

Service is another aspect of Theta. Our chapter supports CASA, Court Appointed Special Advocates, which is our national philanthropy. We perform various service projects such as cleaning the lecture halls on the UCR campus last spring 1991.

Our social calendar includes our winter formal which has a different theme every year and a semi-formal. In addition, we participate in the Intersorority Volleyball Tournament held annually as well as Scot's Week and Greek Games. Other activities Kappa Alpha Theta are active in are athletics, student government, the performing arts, the Highland Clan, Bear Facts Orientation Counselors, and many others. Theta unites college women with diverse interests and offers the opportunity to strive for personal, scholastic and social growth.





KAPPA ALPHA THETA
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Kappa Alpha Theta: Wendy Pierce, Sandra Cho, Mina Basile, Joan Guevarra, Renee Hernandez, Nhi Ngo, Thuy Nguyen, Patty Torres, Michele Wentworth, Leslie Yamamoto, Jennifer Wynne, Heather Dennis, JoAnn Fukimoto, Ja Suh, Amy Belland, Cathy Ngo, Sara Hernandez, Nancy Russell, Jennifer Natividad, Kathy Magajes, Jennifer Magajes, Soon Im, Melissa Morrao, Michelle Ronk, Christy Lyda, Grace Lowe, Kimberly Boyles, Marie Choi, Michelle Sugarman, Diane Gallaher, Jennifer Stouder, Sri Abboy, Anna Wong, Deven Lindsay, Cari Hoffman, Connie Ho, Michele Person, Maureen Thurman, Cathy Castro, Joanna Cason, Erica Benson, Renee Ruldchoux, Tori Smith, Jennifer Wilner, Heather DeGroff, Jenny Potere, Rayshma Atcha, Suzanne Friery, Michelle Suter, Lorraine Torres, Wendy Tcheng, Sharon Kim, Kathy Isibashi, Laura Cote, Cherlyl Bellana, Denine Chung, Dara Resnick, Kim Collins, Barbara Basulacchi, Jennifer Fowler, Lesley Salvaggio, Tricia Jacobson, Monica Meyers, Diana Chapman, Kim Knight, Kathryn Koepf, Denise Yanke, Elizabeth Lutz, Patricia Sandovol, Leslie Ong, Christy Hokinson, Christine Minugh, Jamie Thompson, Norma Jones, Jennifer Romine, Jennifer Chapman, Deanna Bernhardt, Jeri Lyn Randolph, Shonia Hayes, Marienne Chapman, Wendy Wadell, Mona Yee, Evangelina Luceno, Missy Giarde, Marcy Sagerman, Catherine Collins, Kara Lebowitz.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
BID DAY 1991

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Anique Arapoglou,, Angela Asher, Kari Balderston, Stephanie Barger, Brook Beardsley, Shani Becker, Sara Berger, Kristen Bethel, Kathryn Bigelow, Cindi Boudreaux, Xandi Byrd, Cristy Cacho, Saralyn Calof, Heather Chaney, Amy Chatenever, Alysson Chaussee, Susan Chaussee, Kristy Cooper, Jeanine Cowdell, Julie Coyne, Melissa Dean, Amy Degan, Jenny Dennin, Paige Downey, Kerry Doyle, Sherrie Duckworth, Joanna Dyrr, Diana Finck, Tracy Finger, Karen Franklin, Shella Furman, Deborah Gallagher, Brooke Garret, Donna Garza, Tara Gasteiger, Shannon Gates, Leila Gazale, Ilona Gerzon, Alicia Gilbert, Melissa Glassco, Melissa Goulet, Jen Grimmer, Cara Grudnitski, Nicole Hall, Ramesh Hamadani, Leslie Harris, Lisa Haxton, Julie Heldwein, Aileen Hoffman, Kristin Hoffman, Beth Hurlbutt, Cindy Inis, Maaik Jacobson, Amy Janon, Denise Joe, Mitch Johnson, Rene Jones, Shelby Jones, Leigh Kingsbury, Heather Kisker, Airi Kooperoinen, Becky Kooops, Michele Kluth, Deena Koren, Jen Kryger, Jennifer Kurlan, Rose Lai, Melanie Laich, Adrienne Laws, Debbie Long, Kara Long, Melanie Lowles, Carolina Lugo, Heather Lynch, Teri Maciboba, Lisa Matos, Andrea Matsui, Tami May, Jen Mayer, Kari McHale, Jen McGill, Shani Medina, Julie Medure, Shelby Middleton, Janine Miller, Kim Mitchell, Cristin Murphy, Tonya Neal, Teri Nolan, Katy O'Brien, Julie Ollson, Allison Oster, Denise Owen, Carrie Park, Karleen Paquette, Meredith Peddie, Paula Penney, Leah Piehl, Amy Pierce, Callean Potter, Eva Prihizstai, Lisa Reid, Kellie Robertson, Victoria Ross, Nancy Roth, Tricia Schempp, Kristie Schmitt, Kathy Seymour, Jami Shaw, Stephanie Siegal, Cathy Silvers, Kathy Skelton, Sharyn Slavin, Stacy Smith, Cindy Song, Michelle Stimson, Erin Stottlemeyer, Jamie Strong, Kristin Taylor, Jen Trahan, Lynette Traxler, Lori Varner, Alison Walz, Anne Washington, Brenda Yap, Gretchen Yeane, Paulette Young.



Kappa Kappa Gamma



A spark has travelled throughout the Kappa Kappa Gamma house in 1991 and has grown into a huge fire. It is a fire that has grown within all our hearts, minds and souls. The energy and enthusiasm of every member of this chapter here at Epsilon Pi is astounding. The ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma stand with their heads held high because they feel pride in their chapter and within themselves. This pride comes not only from their sense of true sisterhood, but from a sense of true success. As each Kappa sets her daily goals, she can only smile at what she is about to do and what she has accomplished. As the days go by, sometimes the fire starts to die, but the flame is quickly rekindled into a brighter stronger fire.



Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi is the first women's fraternity and was founded in 1867 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois. In 1988, Pi Phi colonized at UCR and now is one of the largest sororities on campus with over 130 members. The sisters of Pi Beta Phi take pride in all of its accomplishments in the areas of campus and community service, mental advancement, and also Panhellenic involvement.

Campus and community service has been very important to Pi Beta Phi. Pi Phis has organized a recycling program in order to serve campus needs. In the area of community service, we have dedicated our time tutoring elementary school students in the Riverside area. It is our way of helping illiteracy in our country and is rewarding for both the students and our chapter. Finally, in incorporating both campus and community service, Pi Beta Phi is very active in RELY; the safe rides program focusing against drinking and driving. Pi Beta Phi founded this program and last year, RELY was awarded the number one drinking and driving program in California.

Serving the campus and community has been very important to our chapter, but we also support our national philanthropy. Our chapter holds an annual Pi Beta Phi Men's Outdoor Volleyball Tournament called Arrowspike. It is with this tournament that we raise money for our national philanthropy: Arrowmont.

In the area of academics, Pi Phis work hard to maintain high scholarship and last year this chapter received the Panhellenic scholarship tray and the Dean's trophy. Currently, Pi Beta Phi has the greatest number of represented members in the honor society, Order of Omega. Each and every Pi Phi member continues to strive to maintain our academic excellence.

Taking time out from philanthropic events and from academics, our social calendar is also very busy. Aside from having socials with each fraternity on campus, we have annual Set Up Your Sister (SYS) dance, Initiation Ball, and formal, Beau and Arrow. We also celebrate with Kappa Kappa Gamma in a week of events to honor the fact that we were both founded at the same university. This celebration is called Monmouth Duo.

Hard work, dedication, involvement, and sisterhood have made Pi Beta Phi what it is today: a well-rounded, diverse, and respected women's fraternity on campus. Pi Beta Phi shines its pride throughout our campus at UC Riverside.





Pi Beta Phi: Andrea Adams, Vasi Alevras, Angie Allen, Michelle Arnau, Sidney Baird, Vicki Baker, Melanie Ballecer, Jeanne Barbour, Laura Barchick, Jennifer Beall, Jennifer Bennett, Shani Bergen, Lori Birch, Amy Boyce, Becky Boyts, Nicole Bryant, Christie Butler, Kristie Butler, Melodie Callejo, Jennifer Carter, Lisa Cherubin, Jeannine Chipkar, Jeanie Cho, Chantelle Cohler, Brenda Coleman, Jeanna Consoli, Jocelyn Corominas, Sondra Courey, Nicole Cremidan, Lauren Davis, Kristin Delk, Susie Dicker, Dana Eichberg, Stephanie Ellis, Tara Eustice, Stephanie Fricano, Elaine Gee, Alisa Getlin, Jennifer Gin, Miriam Gluckman, Judy Green, Stacy Gold, Cheryl Golden, Jocelyn Halpern, Erika Heggie, Amber Hilliard, Terri Holder, Erin Hollander, Susie Hungerford, Heather Ingraham, Tracy Jacobson, Jennifer Judson, Kristine Kaden, Kim Kamel, Kym Kaplan, Suzanne Kavanagh, Felicia Keenan, Jenny Kim, Karen Kim, Anji Kobayashi, Ruth Koller, Lara Kowalik, Judy Krupnick, Kellie Lane, Peggy Lee, Lisa Levenson, Deja Littrell, Noelle Lloyd, Kimberly Looper, Lora Lubin, Michele Malloy, Shannon Martin, Tracy Matsuo, Karen McDougall, Susan McDowell, Sheila McPadden, Aimee Miller, Kyra Millich, Mary Kaye Moersch, Janet Myers, Christy Newey, Niole Norlander, Kimberly Obuch, Michelle Oglesby, Jennifer O'hearn, Jacqui Osman, Hanna Otero, Joann Paeck, Michelle Palmiotto, Patty Perez, Angela Pierce, Amy Pine, Carolyn Pizano, Mary Plotkin, Michelle Pocinich, Jenny Powell, Marcie Powell, Jennifer Prober, Jeanne Quarry, Robin Reynolds, Holly Richardson, Gina Roby, Candice Rogers, Cynthia Rojas, Elvie Romualdo, Laura Roopenian, Greer Rothman, Leslye Saperstein, Becky Schoen, Trivia Schooping, Kristin Seifert, Laurel Sheanin, Lana Shelton, Mandy Sobel, Julie Soma, Melinda Spencer, Robyn Steger, Kim Taylor, Emily Toliver, Sarah Stengel, Tracie Verlinde, Bobbi Vik, Jacqueline Vo, Wendi Wan, Carolyn Wayman, Heather Waymire, Christine Welvh, Jennifer Whang, Lisa Yonehara, Julie Young, Tisha Zalewski, Alicia Zinner.



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The sisters of Sigma Kappa hold their philanthropy projects in high regard. Our annual lollipop sales raises funds for the Alzheimers Foundation and we visit local retirement communities in support of our Gerontology philanthropy. Our pledge program is award winning and is one of the finest among Sigma Kappa chapters nationwide. We also have a scholarship program that is highly impacted. Study programs have helped many of our members onto the Dean's List. Sisterhood and friendship are of course very important to us above all.



Sigma Kappa



Sigma Kappa: Jodi Andres, Jocelyn Arellano, Stephanie Barbata, Dawn Barnes, Andrea Barret, Marilyn Berger, Kris Boe, Veronica Bourgeois, Michelle Brew, Tracey Brown, Jennifer Brummet, Michelle Canale, Raquel Carangcong, Vicky Casares, Isela Casillas, Lisa Chan, Winnie Chang, Yoolie Chong, Jennifer Coughlin, Janel Cunningham, Lima Davis, Amy Dechert, Anhvy Do, Lisa Enea, Annie Ezell, Carmen Feiken, JoEllen Feugate, Shelley Finlayson, Tina Fischer, Patti Francisco, Abby Garcia, Vickie Gayson, Kim Gilles, Heather Goldie, Alyssa Grant, Michelle Gray, Susan Ham, Janet Hewitt, Michelle Holmes, Tricia Hosch, Katharine Huang, Jamie Isador, Aimee Jones, Lucia Kim, Daniela Kou, Lisa Kutcher, Shannon LaBarthe, Linda Lai, Stacy Lambert, Kylee Lampasona, Elyse Levitt, Mindy Levitt, Josephine Lin, Judy Lin, Lisa Lindall, Tricia Lopez, Mae Lae Louie, Stacy Lum, Maureen Malone, Annemarie Mangold, Erin Massey, Alison McDaniel, Yesenia Mojarro, Christine Morisson, Carolyn Numata, Kylee Odette, Becky Olker, Gayle Owen, Lynette Pasno, Christianne Penunuri, Karina Phoon, Erin Rahilly, Tracy Rehfeld, Kathie Rohlf, Kelly Romain, Sian Romoli, Vanessa Rubalcaba, Janet Sanford, Jila Senemar, Audrey Shah, Joanna Shear, Jenny Sisco, Cheryl Smith, Yen Ta, Shari Tackett, Meredith, Takeno, Laura Thomas, Kim Thurman, Jen Upton, Tina Vartanian, Melissa Vincent, Jenn Watanabe, Laura White, Christa Whitmire, Leanne Wilkins, Marianne Williams, Diana Wilson, Lea Wong, Krista Wood, Heather Woods, Danielle Yasuna, Sylvia Zaragoza.



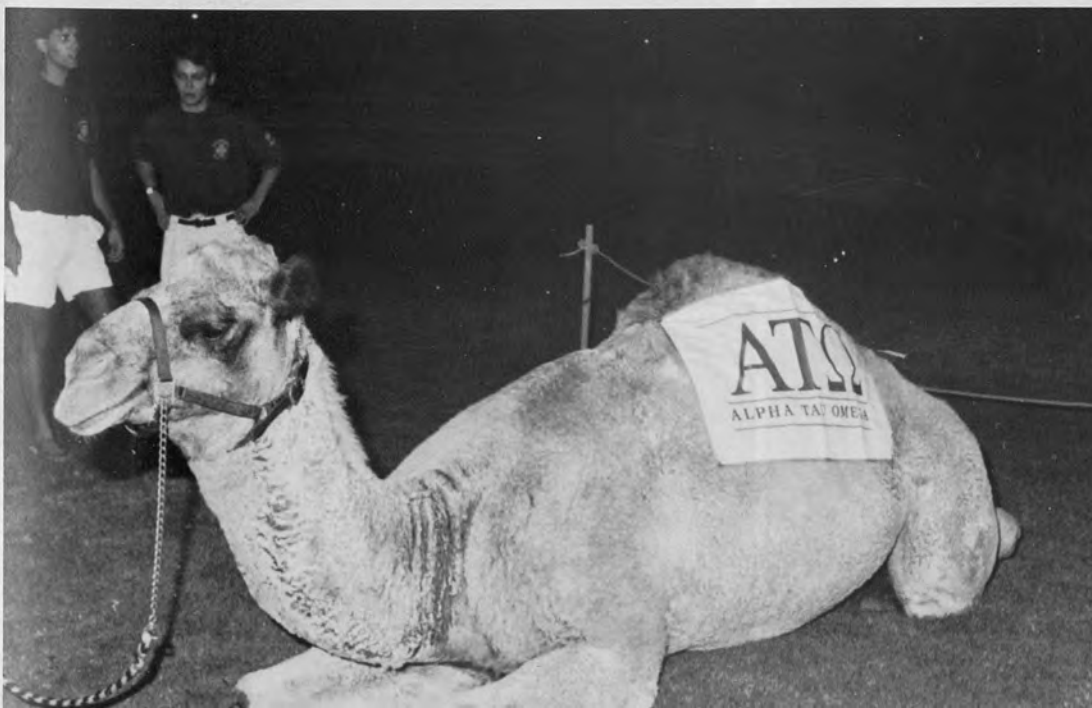
Alpha Tau Omega

In the aftermath of the American Civil War, three young men saw a need to re-bind our nation, and the answer was Alpha Tau Omega. The first national fraternity to be formed after the Civil War came to UCR in 1988 to extend the reaches of High Scholarship, True Fellowship, and Strong Character. These three principles of ATO can be seen in: our top grade point average in scholarship ranking among fraternities at UCR, true and sincere brotherhood, and opportunities and walking proof of strong personal character. As a fraternity, our social events include our "Summerslam" party, socials with the fine sororities on campus, and this year's semi-formal "Music of the Night", where the evening was topped off with a presentation of the PHantom of the Opera. ATO feeds the homeless on a weekly basis, and we collected over 1500 pounds of canned food for the Veteran's Food Bank to name a few of our social service concerns. Alpha Tau Omega - Brothers by Choice.





Alpha Tau Omega: Clint Altheide, John Armstrong, David James, David Baptista, Jason Berry, Max Burgos, Mike Callendar, Mark Cameron, Colin Chapman, Mike Chodzko, Tom Coupe, Puneet Dewan, George A. Easton, Paul A. Espejo, Jason Feldmar, Bernie Galvez, Eric Gruenewald, David Hammerley, Randy Hashimoto, Aaron Havercraft, Jason Hendricks, Thom Kosko, Art Lafoiteza, Jake Laguercia, Tim McCann, Jeff McCloud, Brian McLaughlin, Andy Miller, Venkat Reddy, Bill Nothvogel, Mike Ortiz, Kurt Peterson, Paul Puma, Sam Puri, Brian Satz, Neil Schumaker, Scott Singer, Mike Sullivan, David Takara, Jeff Thaler, Brad Upshaw, Brian Van Cleff, Bill Walz, Mike Wilson.





Beta Theta Pi: Stephen C. Bishop, Adam Blakis, Stewart Bowers, Trevor Bridge, Rob Caplinger, Keith Chumley, Andy Crocker, Frank De Lima, Trent Delameter, Jason Dennis, Harry Donias, Mike Erickson, Thomas Gilmore, Trent Glosson, Donald Green, Rajeev K. Gupta, Mark Hermann, Greg Hoover, Chien Hwang, Gavin Jones, Bob Kim, Tim Klein, Jonny Koo, Jonathan Lawhead, Michael Le, Bryan Liff, Glen Long, Scot Martin, Eric McDermott, Steve Mills, Marques Moten-Hardie, Houman Movafagh, Steve Nuccio, Bobby Ols, Mark Pickering, Adam Schlesener, Eric Silva, Mark Silvkoff, Domonic Spaccarotelli, Joel Stern, Vijayendra K. Verma, Travis Vinson, Warren Avery, Seth Bridge, Donald Burton, Bruce Delorenze, Jeff, Grantham, Dean Haidi, Peter Hosseinpour, Todd Ingraham, Mark Liljenstolpe, Mike Macfarland, Matt Miller, Mike Smith, Roger Tilson, Justin Transeth.



Beta Theta Pi



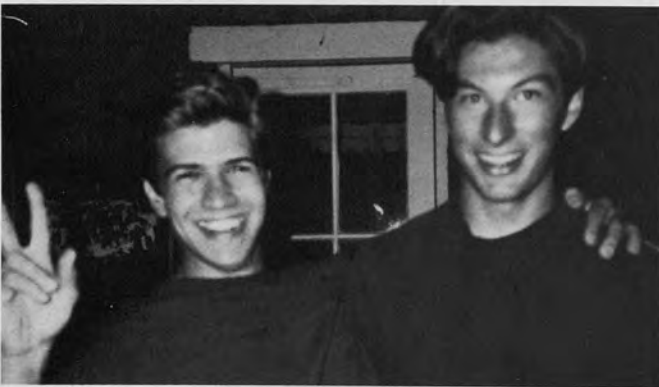
The beginning of the 1991-1992 academic year brought about a great challenge to the men of the U.C. Riverside Chapter of Beta Theta Pi. That challenge being of course the installation of full chapter status. The brothers of this chapter worked feverishly for the pursuit of this main objective. Being the youngest colony of Beta Theta Pi, we were able to attain chapter status this past summer in only one and a half years. We were finally installed on January 25, 1992 as the Epsilon Sigma of Beta Theta Pi. Betas accomplished this arduous task by coming together as brothers on this campus and being decorated with the highest achievement and admirable actions. We immediately rose to the top of the academic ladder and succeeded in attaining the IFC Scholarship trophy. In the realm of philanthropy, we blazed a trail of excellence. Adopt-a-Highway and Operation Santa Claus can be seen as examples of our philanthropic ventures with the community. In the field of sports, we have firmly established ourselves, such as in intramurals and Scots Week, Beta has grown in strength and vitality. We have enjoyed many social events with the sororities on campus, brotherhood retreats, formals and date functions. Thus, marking the social aspect, as well as the aforementioned, as key elements of this fraternity.

Common to each of the numerous aspects of this great fraternity is our unyielding pursuit of excellence and our strong brotherhood. The best is yet to come. We will continue to build upon our presently strong and wide base of achievement.



Kappa Alpha Order

Kappa Alpha Order is an organization that is steeped in a tradition of excellence. From our start sixteen years ago, we have striven to be the best at UCR. We have accomplished this by winning the interfraternity sports competition for thirteen of the fourteen years, Greek Games last year, and intramural sports each year too numerous to mention. The Riverside Chapter of Kappa Alpha Order is proud to own a house which includes a pool, basketball court, and a volleyball court. We stress academics which can be seen in our Chapter GPA of 3.02. The Brothers of KA welcome you.





Kappa Alpha Order: Ron Albornoz, Nolando Banez, J.P. Batmale, Bruce Beasley, Rohan Bhavsar, Giovanni Boschetti, Aaron Bushong, Eric Carlson, Marco Cavallaro, Frank Chao, John Chew, Hamilton Collins, Coby Cook, Peter Dallas, Tim Delange, Patrick Evans, Michael Finley, Marc, Fishman, Sean Flanagan, Jason Frazier, Mark Jujiwara, Andy Garcia, Ryan Gilmore, Jerry Goar, Jay Gregory, Todd Gudat, Daryl Hall, Eric Hasseltine, Greg Hatch, Matt Hawkins, Nat Hazard, Dave Heckmann, Mark Herbers, Greg Hoffman, Greg Horikoshi, Brad Huffman, Dan Iha, Dean Ingle, Adam Janis, Tommy Kang, Stephen Karo, Scott Salo, Sean Sargent, Jason Setterlund, Dave Sharpe, Scott Shortridge, Gabe Shuken, Tobin Sloane, Lance Soderman, Crosby Spencer, Travis Stanford, Todd Stichler, Yossi Strasser, Doug Stroot, David Swan, Rhoyge Traylor, George Vallas, Chris Weiler, Jeff Whitson, Yong Yoon, Jamil Aboulhoshn, Steve Ackerman, Jay Bananal, Keith D'Avignon, Mac Esfandi, Brent Granado, Shawn Hansen, Mike Hasenpflug, Jeff Moeller, Rogers Munoz, Dean Pearson, Kory Phillips, Matt Saly, Dave Taxer.





Phi Delta Theta: Gregg Alyanakian, Dan Armstrong, Chris Banta, Ernest Bell, Pat Billiter, Ryan Bourg, Colin Campbell, Tony Canini, Paul Cardenas, Ben Cesar, Bill Chapin, Eugene Choe, Roland Coloma, Henry Davidson, Craig Davies, Scott Dillon, Kevin Dobashi, Jason Dowden, Albert Fernandez, Greg Fisher, Lance Fry, Mike Goldberg, Luke Grannis, Jason Jacobi, Armen Karamardian, Jason Klinger, Troy Klith, Ron Kundich, Jim Malloy, Clay Meixel, Matt Miller, Jeff Paul, Brian Peach, David Pelzner, Brad Peters, Mark Phillips, Joel Powers, Steve Reid, Darren Schneider, Pat Sekerka, Scott Shapiro, Rob Smith, Rob Stefanovic, Jason Stradtman, Donald Tateishi, Mark Toomajian, Spiro Tragos, Todd Vender, John Wiggins, Steve White, Derek Wong.



Phi Delta Theta



The Phi Delta Theta, California Mu Chapter at UC Riverside is internationally recognized as one of the best chapters in the country. Phi Delts have a high campus profile, providing members a diversified range of activities. Currently, Phi Delts hold the position of president of the Interfraternity Council, Highland Clan, and Circle K Service Club. Phi Delta Theta is also well represented in Bear Facts Orientation, ASUCR, Program Board, Highland Clan and Order of Omega. We are very proud of our international heritage, our local traditions, our academic and athletic accomplishments and especially the Brotherhood that makes up Phi Delta Theta. If you are looking for leadership, diversity, and a well-rounded social experience, you will find it at Phi Delta Theta.



Phi Gamma Delta

Phi Gamma Delta's most important asset is its members. When encouraged by men who share your interests and enthusiasm, you have unparalleled opportunities to succeed. Wherever your interests lie, you will always find a home in Phi Gamma Delta. Our members' achievements are expansive and include the Chairman of College Republicans and of College Democrats, Founder of the Jewish Student Union, Organizer of Greek Bible Study, Founder of RELY Safe Rides, President of the Student Body, and members of the Legislative Council, Commons Board of Governors, Sacred Earth Club, Economic Major Club, Highland Clan, Bear Facts Orientation, Soccer Club, and several others. We have, and will continue to make our mark - on campus and off. . .you have the opportunity to make your mark through Phi Gamma Delta. Welcome to the tradition of Phi Gamma Delta!





Phi Gamma Delta: Brian Ainslie, Mike Allen, Mark Amdon, Kevin Brusatori, Aaron Cardenas, Rob Chandler, Rex Corbett, Darin Decarlo, Gene Detre, Jeff Dietz, Kevin Donnelly, Matt Dudziak, Craig Foster, Jaon Gless, Steve Goff, Greg Goldman, Tom Gray, Phil Hodges, Hak Im, Ray James, Dennis Jarvis, Jonah Kastrup, Randy Law, Jeff Lee, Erik Linthorst, Tyler Lowman, Dave Lukrich, John Masterson, Mike McEntee, Robert Mitobe, Neil Mody, Doug Moore, Rob Moses, Brian Murphy, Randy Murray, Steve Oudin, Doug Palencher, John Pierpont, Dennis Raglin, Brian Reynolds, Matt Rutter, Neil Sainsbury-Carter, Bill Sanders, Matt Shumacher, Jay Schwerin, Mike Shafai, Chris Sharpe, Todd Vender, Steve White, Derek Wong, Dan Armstrong, DAN Birnbaum, Winston Campbell, Eugene Choe, Sean Clark, Albert Fernandez, Luke Grannis, Dave Haithcock, Jason Klinger, Tony Muro, Dave Pelzner, Oliver Sun, John Wiggins, John Wozniak.





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Jeff Haukom



James Hempstead



Ron Moreno



Tinh Nguyen



Christopher Reid



Tony Fitzgerald



Thomas Gabrielson



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Phi Kappa Sigma



The motivating factors behind the brotherhood of Phi Kappa Sigma are the concepts of mutual respect for our brothers' diverse abilities, talents, and personalities. With the application of these concepts, Phi Kappa Sigma prides itself on maintaining good scholarship through group study events; developing social abilities through brotherhood events and interaction with sororities. Members of Phi Kappa Sigma also strive for individual excellence in sports and enhanced personal leadership abilities. The benefits of Phi Kappa Sigma membership extend far beyond the undergraduate years. Active alumni support allows for a continuing relationship with the chapter and the national fraternity. Phi Kappa Sigma strives for individual excellence through group interaction. Leadership and initiative are promoted in the years of undergraduate studies.



Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the largest national fraternity with more than 221,000 initiated members, with over 204 chapters in 46 states. At UCR we unite to form a brotherhood of diverse individuals, who strive toward excellence by encouraging others to succeed individually and together as a group. We excel at academics, athletics, and have an extensive social calendar. Our athletics include participation in intramural sports, while several participate in NCAA division II athletics. SAE also has weekly socials, as well as date parties and annual events like last year's "Excursion to Catalina Island" formal, and our famous World Beat Fest Party.



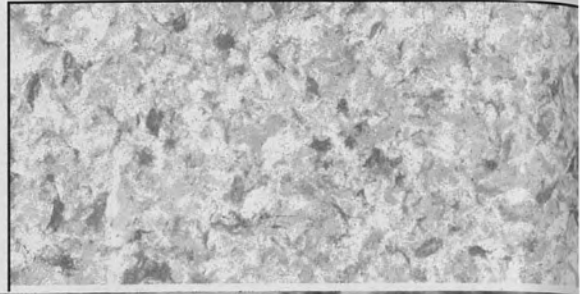


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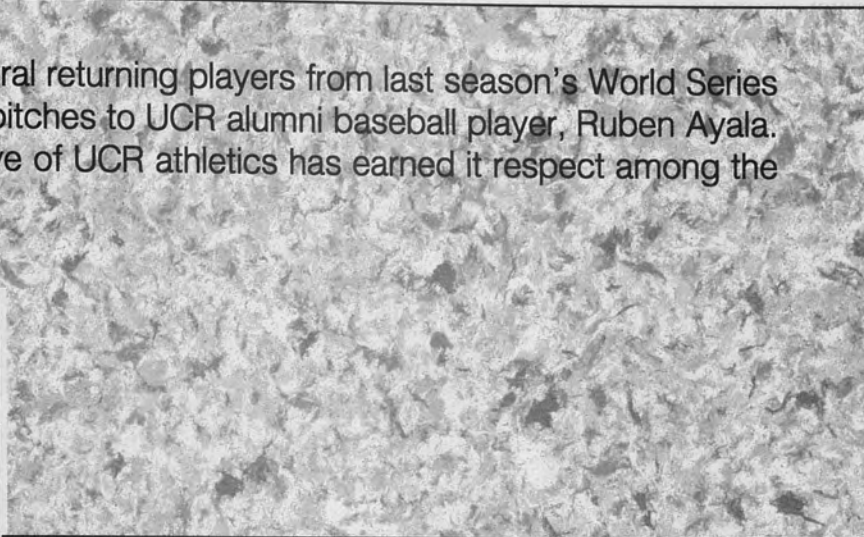








Ron Cody, one of several returning players from last season's World Series UCR baseball team, pitches to UCR alumni baseball player, Ruben Ayala. The determination and drive of UCR athletics has earned it respect among the Division II community.



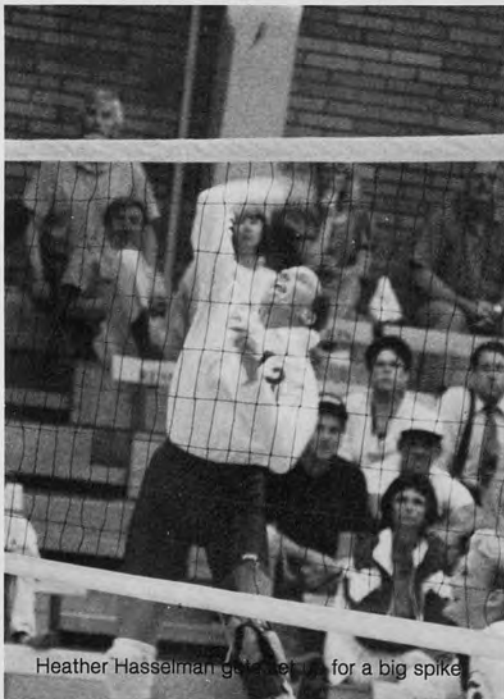
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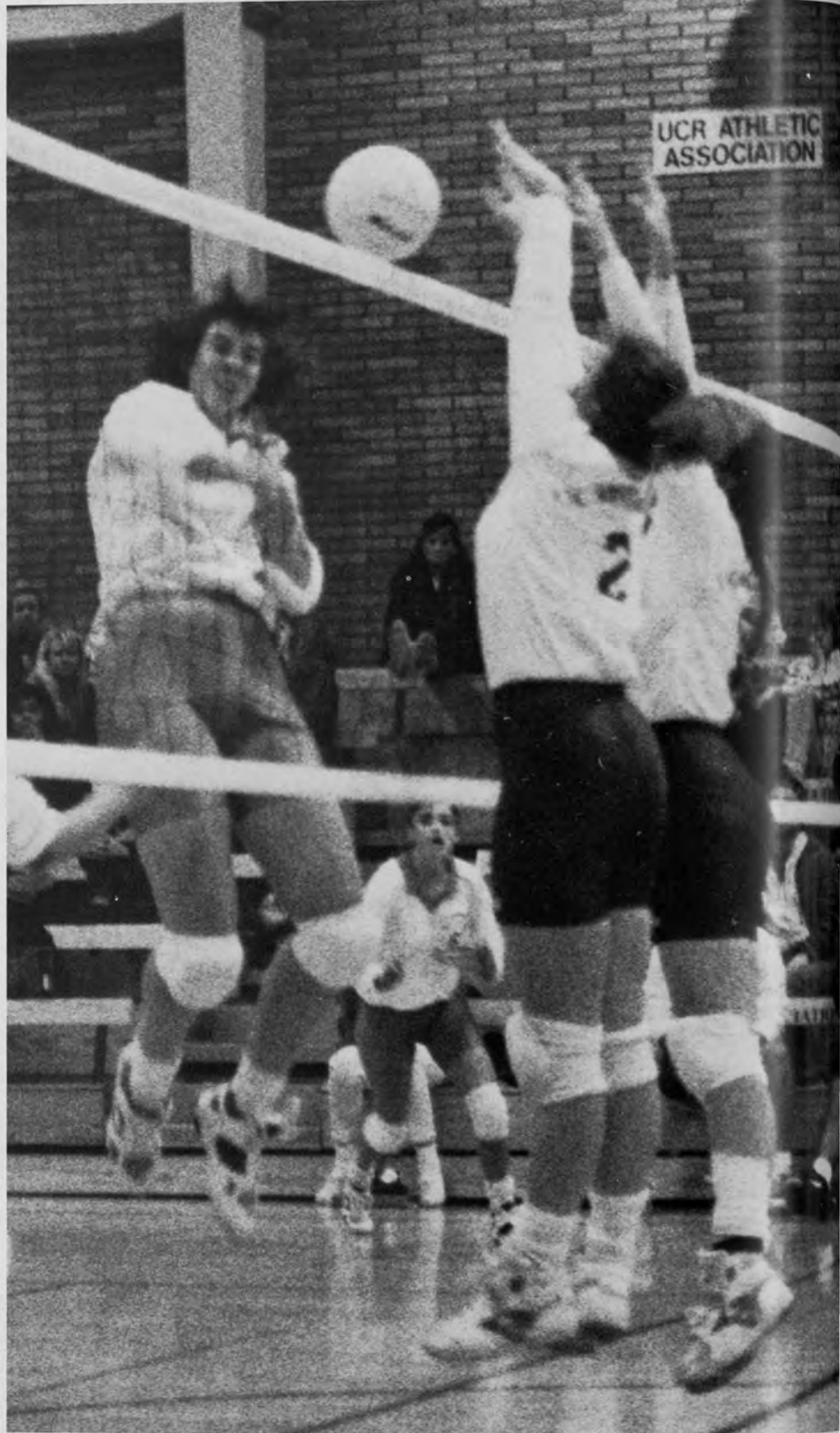
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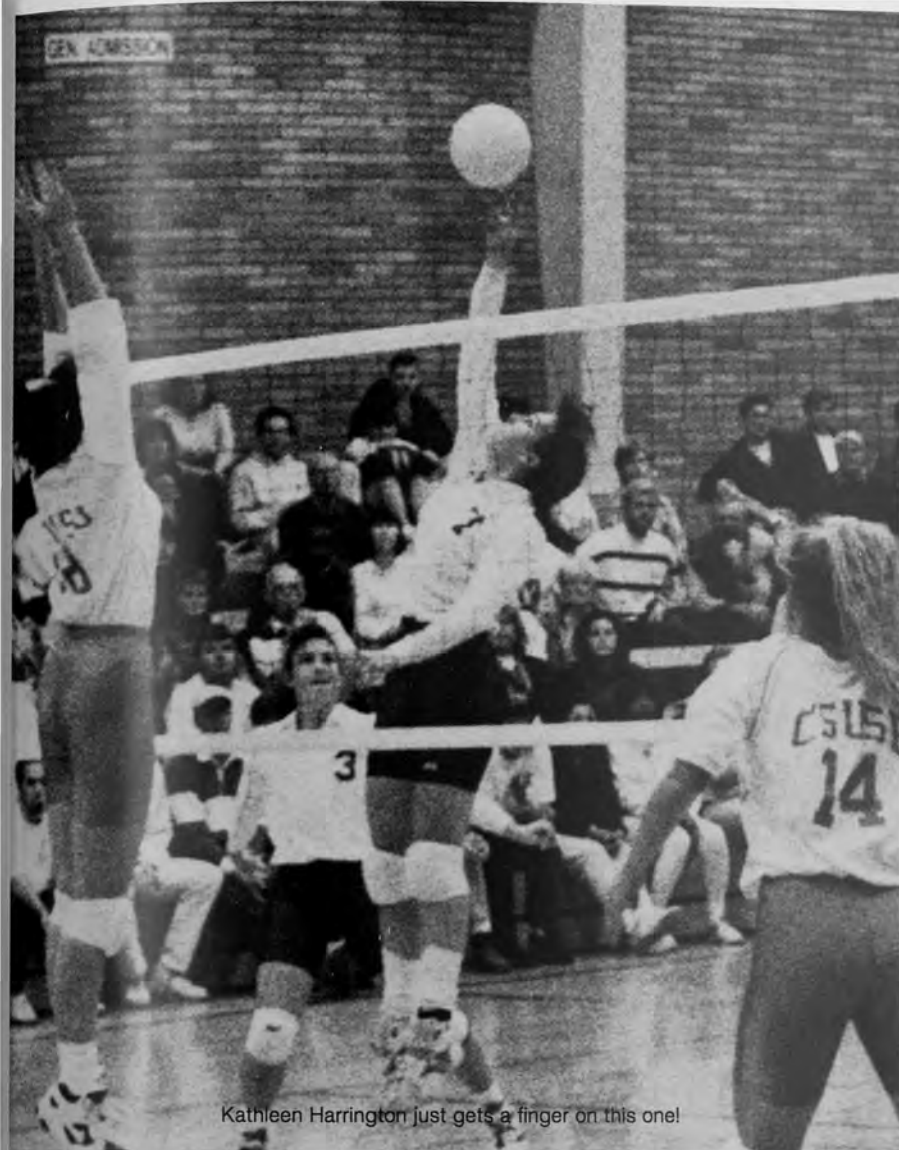
Katie Ojendyk sizes up the court before serving the ball.



Heather Hasselman gets set up for a big spike.



Two UCR Players go high over the net for the block.



Kathleen Harrington just gets a finger on this one!

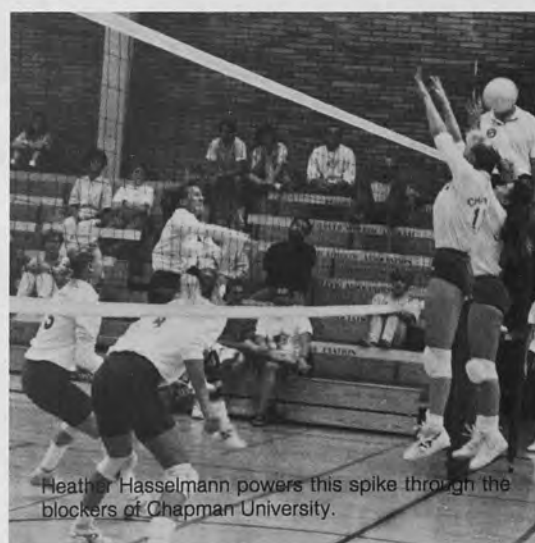


Front Row: Katie Ojendyk, Heather Hasselmann, Beth Cogan, Michelle Close, Shari Simpson, and Heidi Naekel. Back Row: Teri Doron, Christi Karsten, Janet Pollock, Karen Horger, Kathleen Harrington, and Tina Trovela.

The 1991-1992 Women's Volleyball team excelled in yet another year of NCAA Division II action. This year began with one of the most inexperienced teams, with eleven of the thirteen players being Freshmen or Sophomores. But this did not stop the Highlanders from having one of their best seasons yet. Coach Sue Gozansky led her team to a 9-3 CCAA record, with a 23-19 record in overall play.

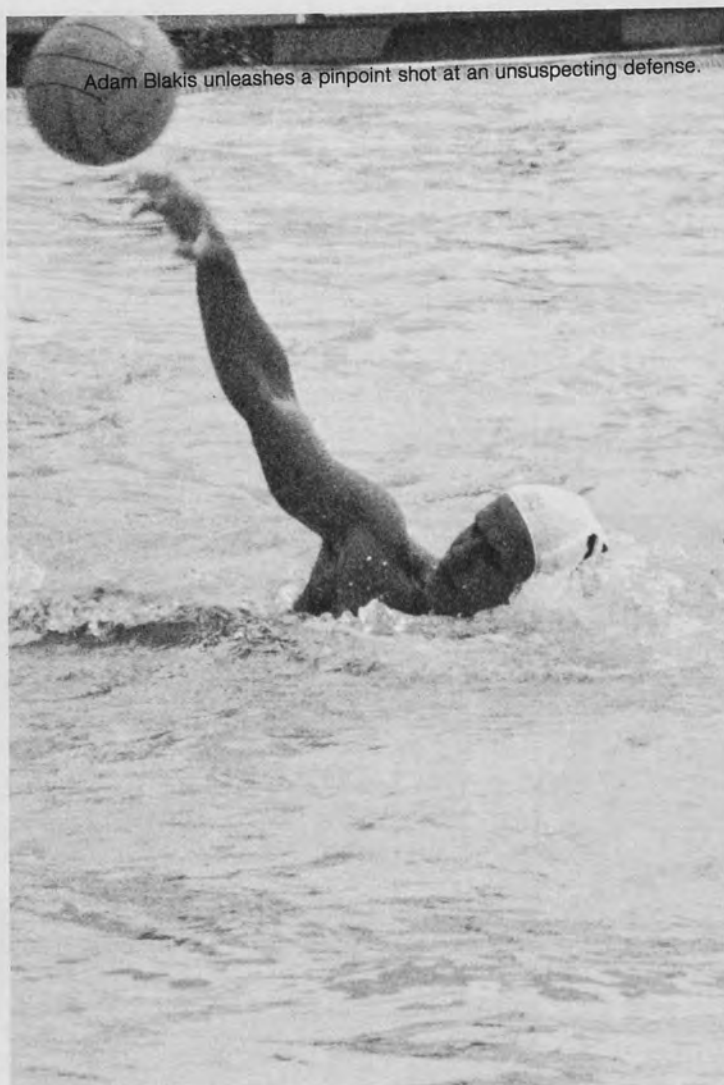
"We are very happy with how we did. The farther we went in season, the more hope we had to make it to number one," Gozansky stated. The Highlanders were not far from the mark. They ended their season ranked second in CCAA Division II and ninth place nationally. Individual honors went out to several players on the team. Kathleen Harrington, Karen Horger, and Katie Ojendyk were named to the All Region Team. Captain Heather Hasselmann, Karen Horger, and Katie Ojendyk were also named to the All-League Team. Gozansky had many reasons to be proud of her team, and of herself. She was named Southwest Region Coach of the Year.

The Highlander Women's Volleyball has reached the regional play-offs every year since 1973. This year was no exception and the Highlanders continued to perform at the top of their league.

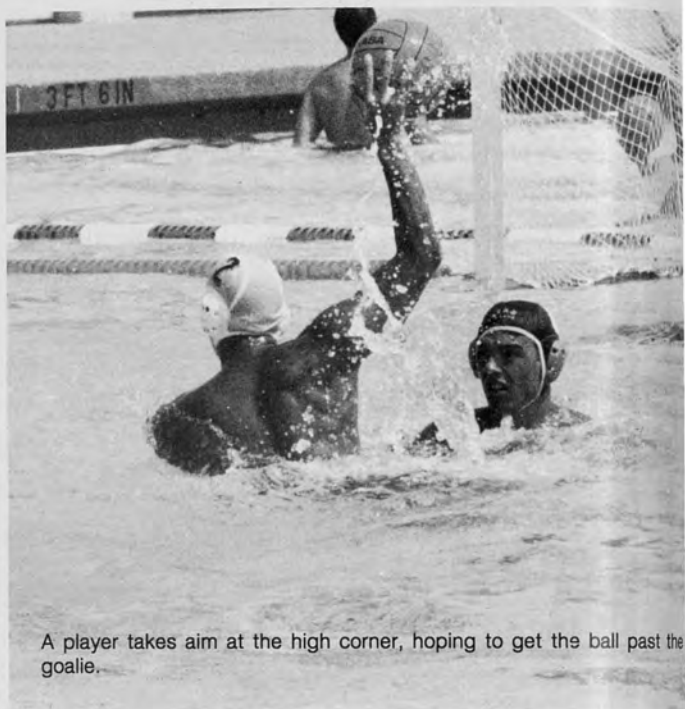


Heather Hasselmann powers this spike through the blockers of Chapman University.

Water Polo



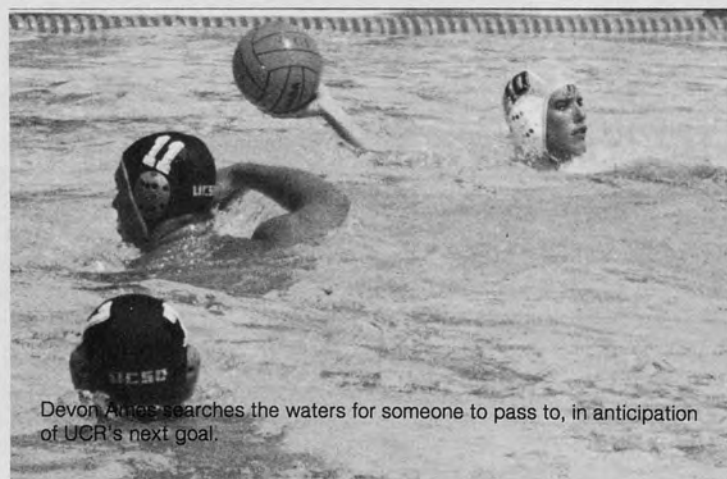
Adam Blakis unleashes a pinpoint shot at an unsuspecting defense.



A player takes aim at the high corner, hoping to get the ball past the goalie.



With a defender in his face, a UCR offensive player still looks very much in control of this scoring situation.



Devon Ames searches the waters for someone to pass to, in anticipation of UCR's next goal.

Front Row: Tad Morris, Dave Hall, John Salvino, Judd Leach, Greg Horikoshi, Adam Blakis, and Larry Bruno. Back Row: Tim Harris, Brent Granado, Glenn Anderson, Matt Clemo, Willie Llaurado, Jeff Moeller, Steve Palmer, Sed Roever, Chris Kindt.



The 1991-92 Water Polo team ended their season with an overall record of 16 wins and 17 losses. This was considered by most as a respectable record when taking into account that the team had their toughest schedule ever. This included many competitions against Division I teams such as UCLA, Long Beach State and UC Irvine.

The team's successes were attributed to team captain Devon Ames who led the team with 66 goals and Tad Morris who led the team in steals. The season highlights included the defeat of Iona of New York 8-7 in triple sudden death overtime. The team also went to Honolulu, Hawaii for the WHPA championships. They defeated Pomona Pitzer 13-4 and placed sixth overall.

The team looked forward to the 1992-93 season. Alum Fred Furry, who holds almost all the UCR Water Polo records will become the new head coach. With many new prospects entering the new season he was optimistic at building the program's future.

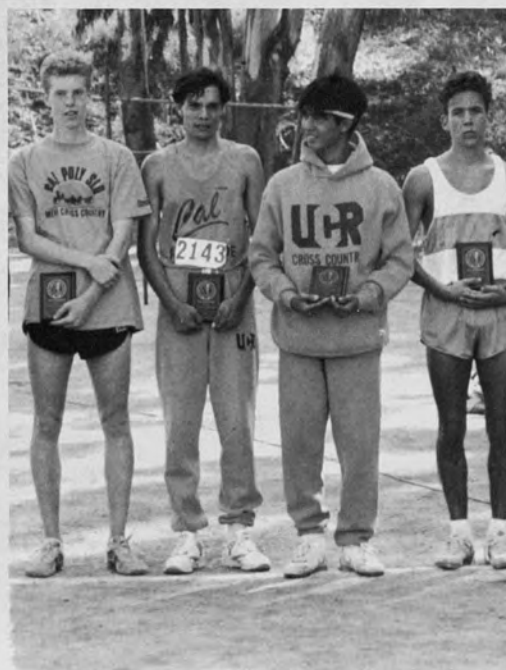


Another one of UCR's shots finds its way by the goalie and into the net.

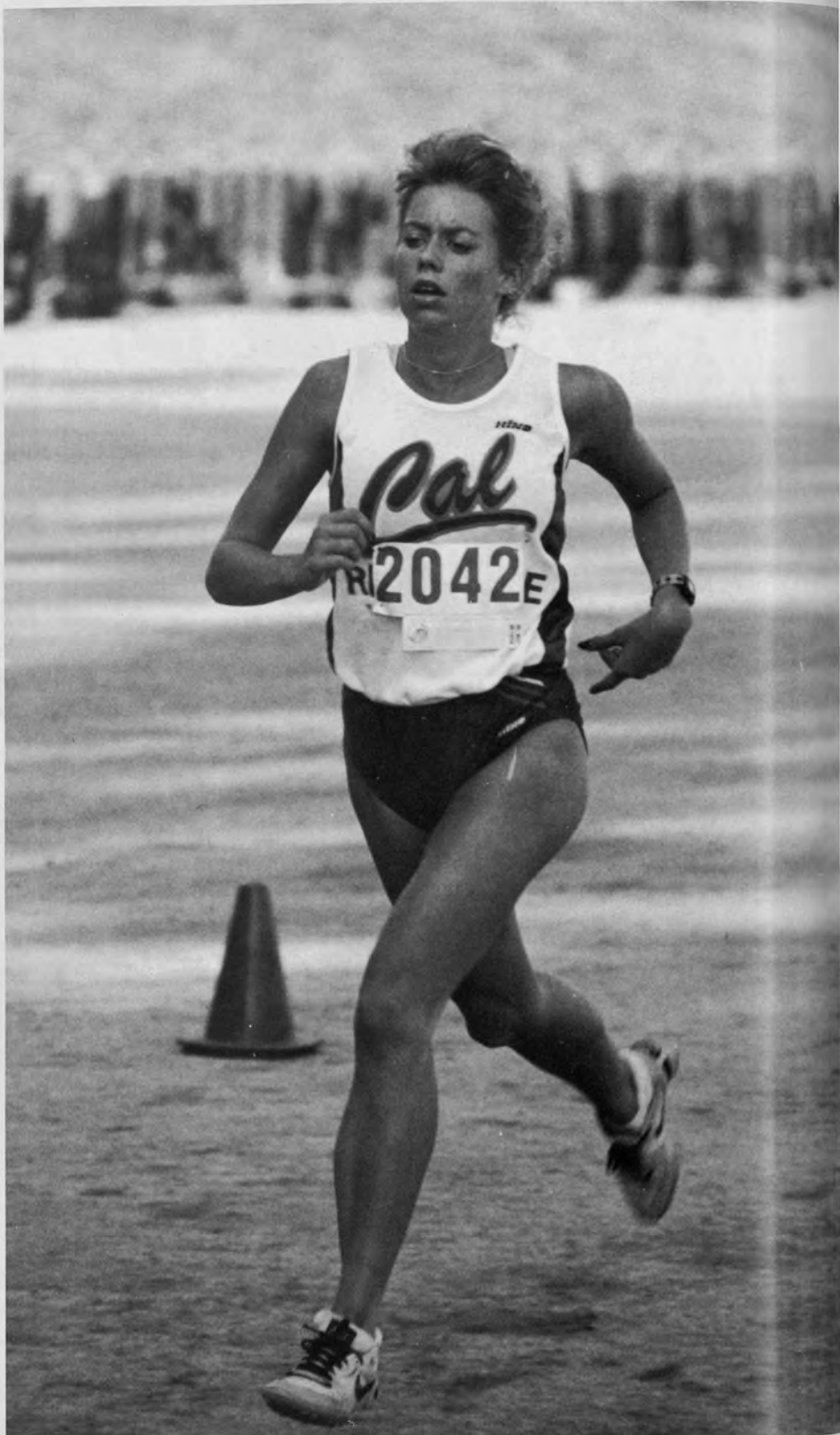
Cross Country



Mike Allard strives to cross the finish line.



Chuy Alcaraz and Linh Le graciously accept their awards.



Melissa Pardini strides in long pursuit of this victory.



UCR Women's runners get a good start in this race.



Front Row: Melissa Mannion, Bernadette Pendegraph, Yolanda Covington, Jami Moulter, Sheria Moses, Briged Freyne, Janel Corbyn, Melissa Pardini, Maria Montoya, and Karen Seguchi. Back Row: Chris Rinne, Mike Reisman, Mike Muramoto, Chuy Alcaez, Ravish Pathwardan, Simon Vroemen, Shanon Winkelman, Linh Le, Mike Allard, and Alex Zamora

For the last fifteen years, the men's Cross Country team has qualified for the National Championships. The 1991-92 season was no exception.

The men's team successes were attributed to Simon Vroemen, who placed thirteenth at Nationals and received All-American honors and Shanon Winkelman, who was also named All-American for the fourth straight year. These two members were able to take first and second place at the regional championships as they crossed the finish line side by side. The men's team finished as CCAA league champions and tenth overall in the National rankings.

The women's team were not to be outdone. They were able to compete in the National Championships for the first time and also placed tenth overall in the national rankings. They also placed third at the West Regional Championships and second place at the CCAA League Championships.

One of the contributing factors to this improvement was Melissa Pardini who placed third at regionals and nineteenth at nationals to earn her the first All-American honor for a member on the women's team. Overall, the UCR Cross Country team had one of it's best seasons yet. They demonstrated their competitive spirit and came out as champions.



Running together helps Shanon Winkelman and Simon Vroemen stay strong when things get tough.



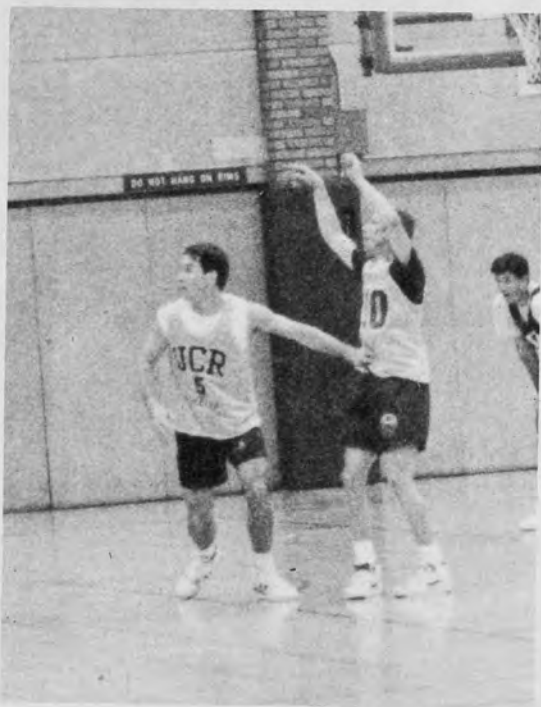
Basketball



UCR's team waits for the ball in anticipation of a rebound.



Charging forward, Chris Hantgin crosses center court on his way to the basket.



Lance Pastor turns, looking around for his teammates.



After having been fouled, Gene Altamirano takes his free throw.



At the tip off, Anthony Jenkins clearly has the upper-hand.

The 1991-92 UCR Men's Basketball season began with high expectations. After sharing the CCAA championships with Cal State Bakersfield with a 22-7 record last year, the team had plenty to look forward to.

This year's team had all but two team members returning. This gave the team the depth and experience needed for their winning season. Led by Coach John Masi, the Highlanders won their second straight CCAA title and were able to host the Division II Regional Championships. This season's successes were attributed to the fact that many players were able to play two or three positions which helped them adjust to their various opponents. Six players saw action at the post and also played the position of power forward. Another four players who were mainly forwards last year also spent time at guard.

Their sixth place national ranking in Division II sports revealed the team's dedication, skill, and spirit. These were the qualities needed to complete their spectacular season.



Charles Purnham takes his shot.



After a shot was taken, UCR and their opponents wait to see if the ball will fall through the hoop.



Kevin Krause tries to dribble past his opponent.

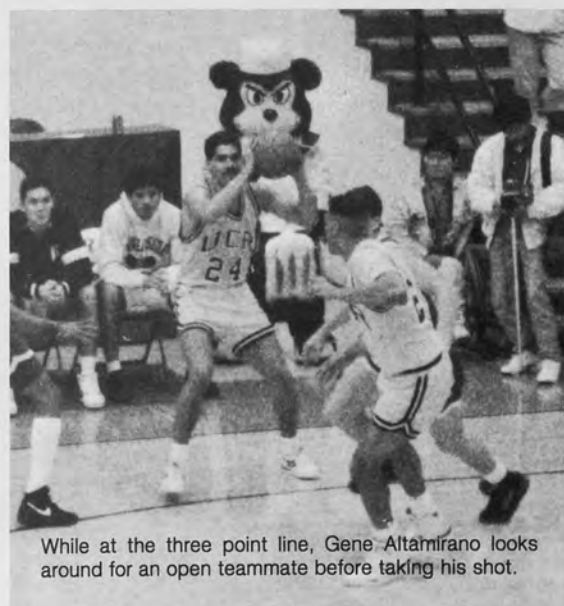
Charging past the opposing team's defenders, Anthony Jenkins leaps for a shot.



During practice, Kevin Krause and Craig Marshall work on their offense and defense techniques.



Front Row: Chris Hantgin, Charles Purdom, Shawn Macklin, Scott Salo, Kevin Anderson, Kevin Krause, and Anthony Jenkins. Back Row: Asst. Coach Larry Reynolds, Gene Altamirano, Kevin Tate, Craig Marshall, Lance Pastor, Marcellus Smith, Ty Stockham, and Coach John Masi.



While at the three point line, Gene Altamirano looks around for an open teammate before taking his shot.



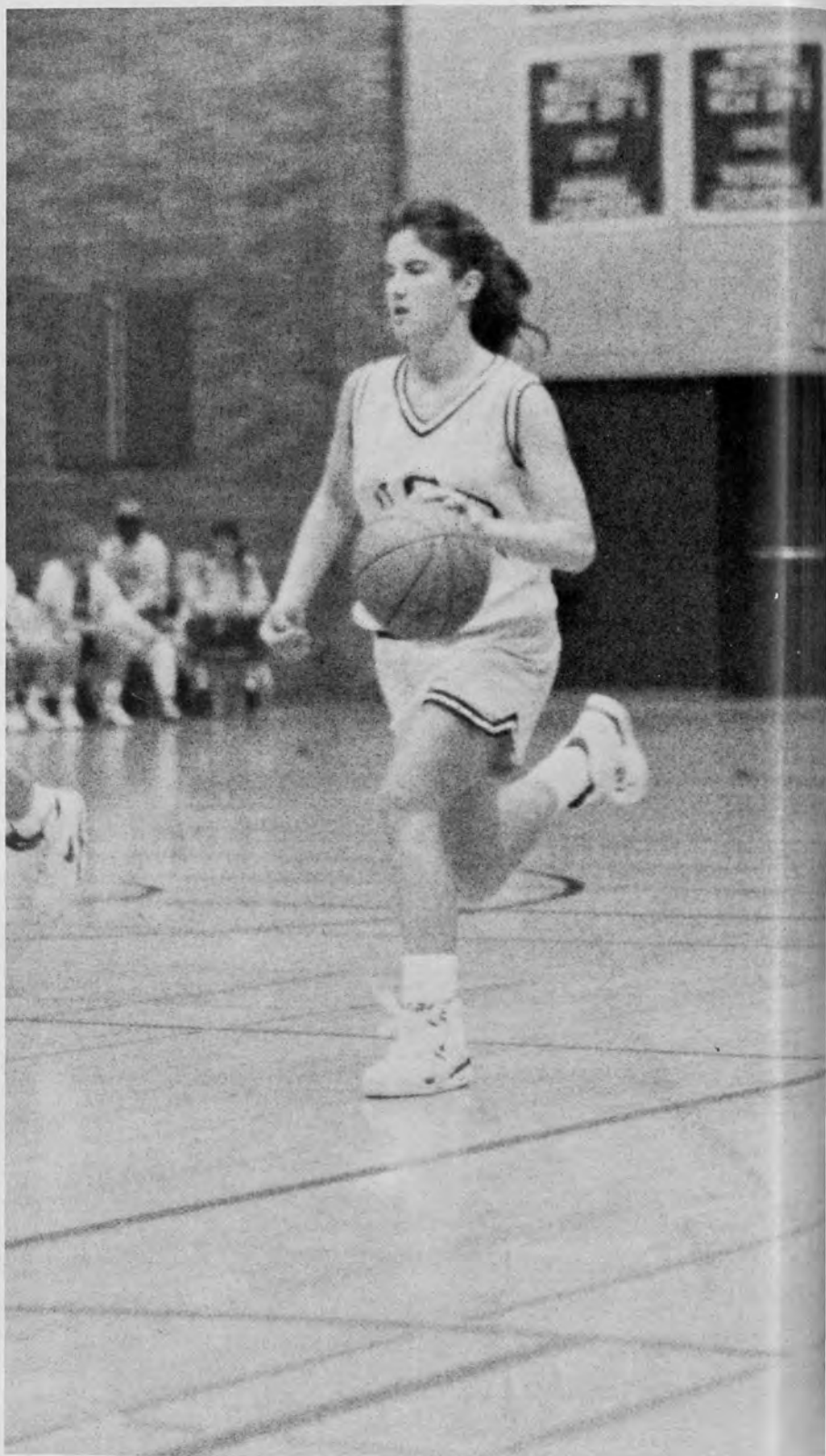
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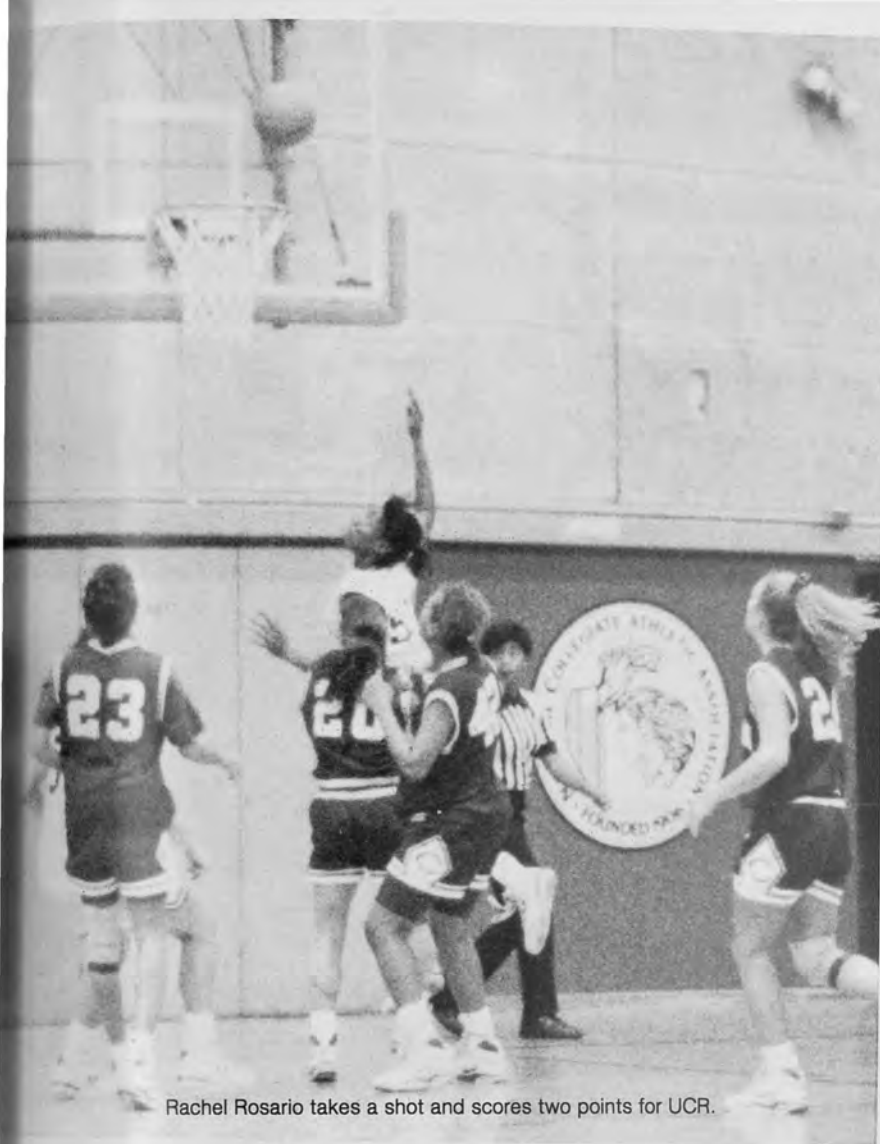
A UCR player challenges her opponent by trying to block the shot.



The UCR team crowds together to discuss their strategy.



Alicia Gerken dribbles toward the hoop.

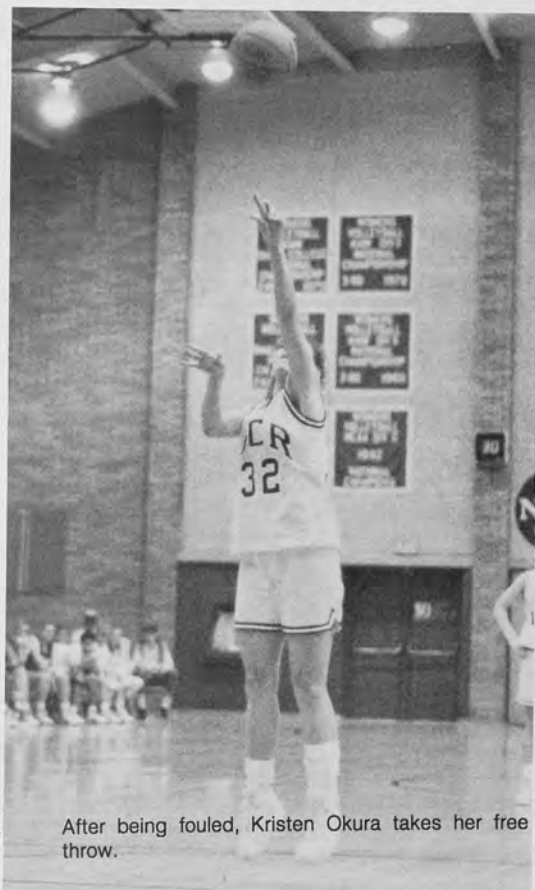


Rachel Rosario takes a shot and scores two points for UCR.

The UCR Women's Basketball season was viewed as a season of progress. With nine new players and no seniors on the squad, the Lady Highlanders' season began slowly. "In the beginning of the season, there was a lack of leadership because of all the new faces," admitted Coach Deborah Woelke. However, as the season progressed, the team became more and more familiar with each other, and their play improved. They were able to raise their play to a new level and provide fans with many exciting moments. Led by leading scorer Rachel Rosario and three-point specialist Debbie Fischer, the Lady Highlander highlights included an overtime victory against conference rivals Dominguez Hills, a lopsided win versus Cal State L.A. on Homecoming day, and a double overtime thriller versus San Bernardino. With clutch victories, Coach Woelke believed that the Lady Highlanders were ready to make a strong run in the playoffs. "If we continue to improve, there is no telling how far we can go."



Front Row: Chris Mendoza, Vicki Evans, Rachel Rosario, Monique Evans, and Alison Fricka. Back Row: Assistant Coach Kim Beckhart, Kristen Okura, Debbie Fischer, Coach Debi Woelke, Alicia Gerken, and Stephanie Strauss.



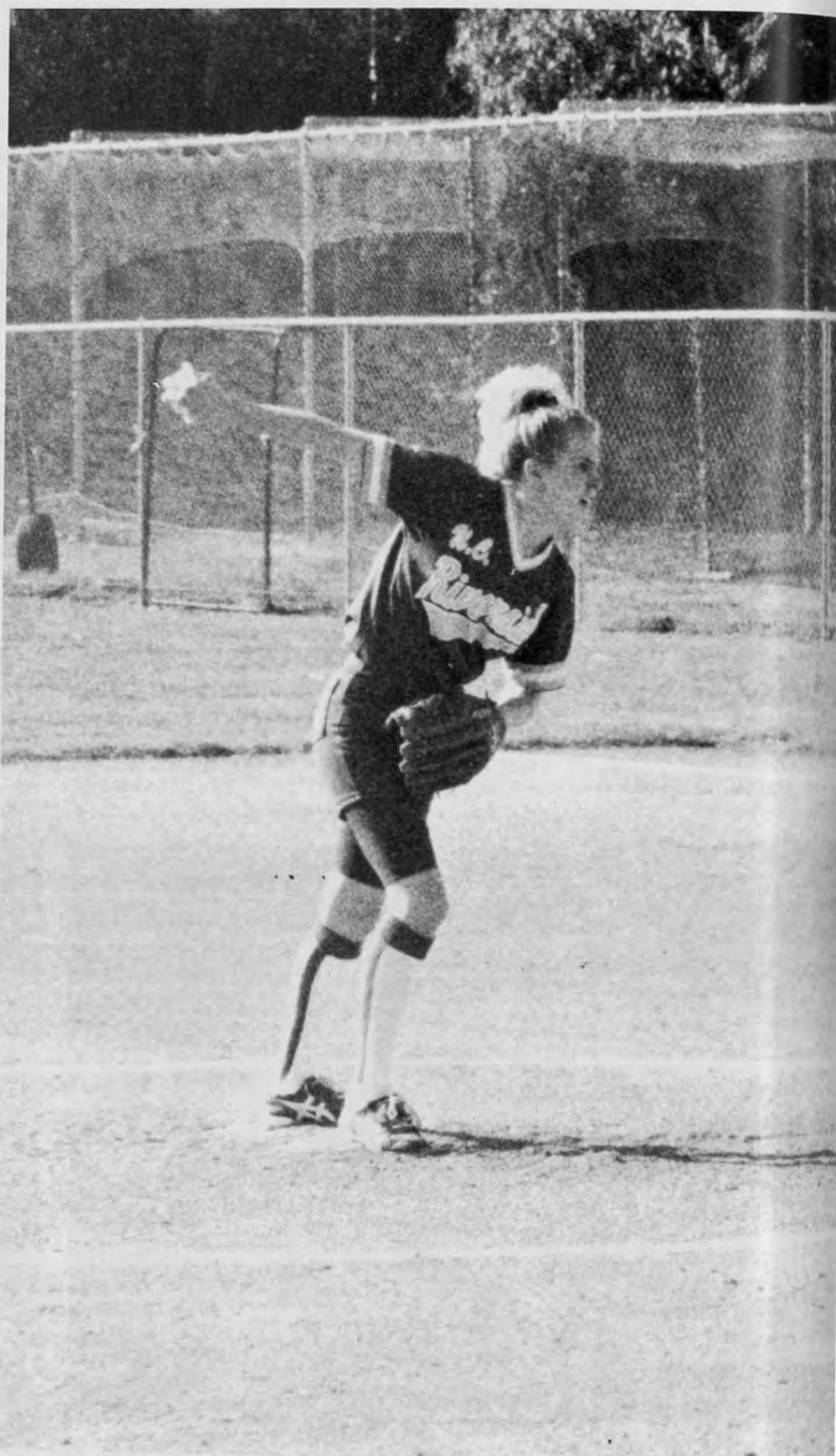
After being fouled, Kristen Okura takes her free throw.



Softball



After one of her teammates smashes the ball into the outfield, Erika Rustan runs for 3rd base.



Pitcher, Ashley Henderson, winds up and prepares to pitch the ball.



Third Baseman, Tricia Gregoire awaits, ready to make the next play.

Front Row: Kris Fritz, Missy Laramie, Carrie Chino, Michelle Rossi, Erika Rustan, Becky Moller, Alicia Zinner, Ashley Henderson. (Back Row:) Tricia Gregoire Nanci Mugauero, Katie Bloomguist, Tammie Hanson, Sandy Mosqueda, Stephanie Ellis, Karen Erickson, Jennifer Benbury.



The 1991-92 UCR Softball team was off to a sensational season. With a new coach and ten players returning, the hopes of placing first in the conference and capturing a playoff berth were very much alive.

Despite a shaky pre-season due to injuries to key players and adjusting to a new coach, the team was still able to overcome these difficulties and get off to a 7-2 start.

The softball team strived to improve on last year's season of 42 wins and 20 losses. They finished third in the conference and failed to make the playoffs. Coach Jerry Bowman had high praise for the team. "We want to win first place, but to do so we need to beat Cal State Bakersfield who is second in the nation. But the capability is there to win the conference and go to the playoffs."



A UCR Softball team member stands ready to take a swing at the approaching softball.



Another run is scored by one of UCR's own players.



Baseball



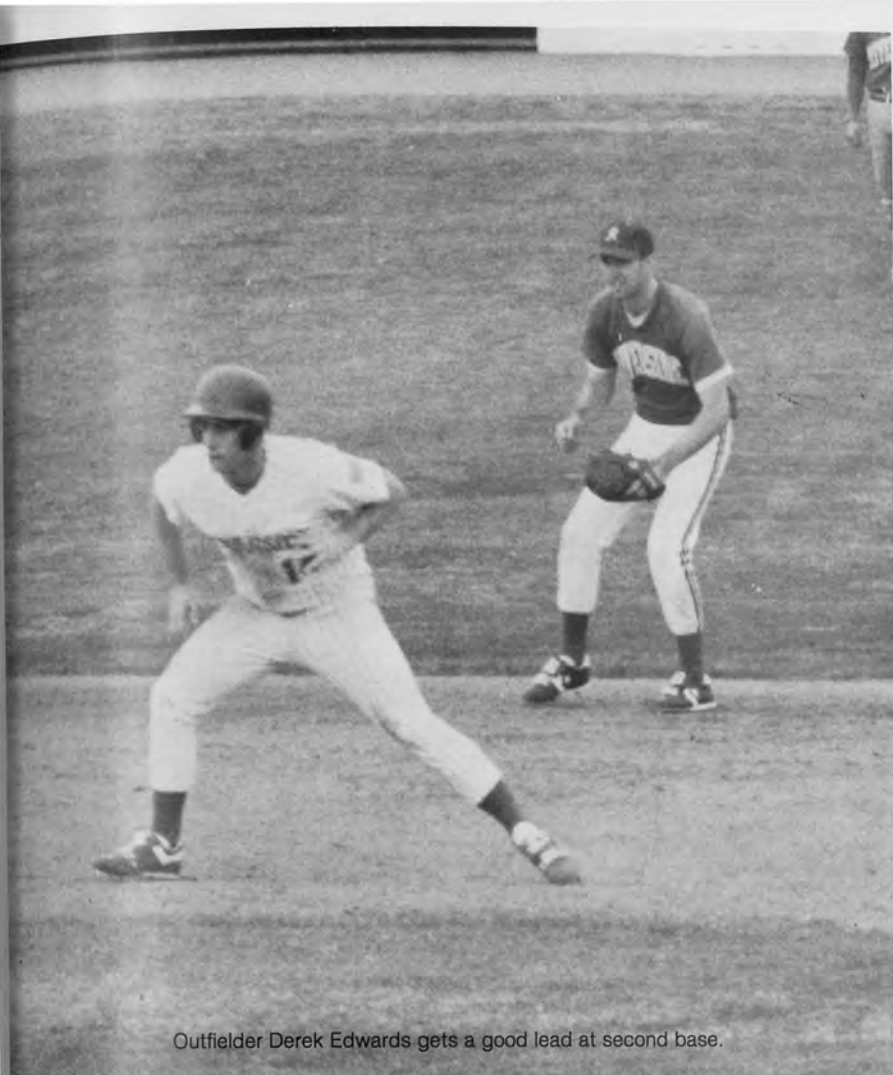
Rex McMackin crosses the plate in a victory over U.C. Irvine.



Coach Smitheran discusses the situation with the players.



Jeff Waymire makes a high-flying play.



Outfielder Derek Edwards gets a good lead at second base.



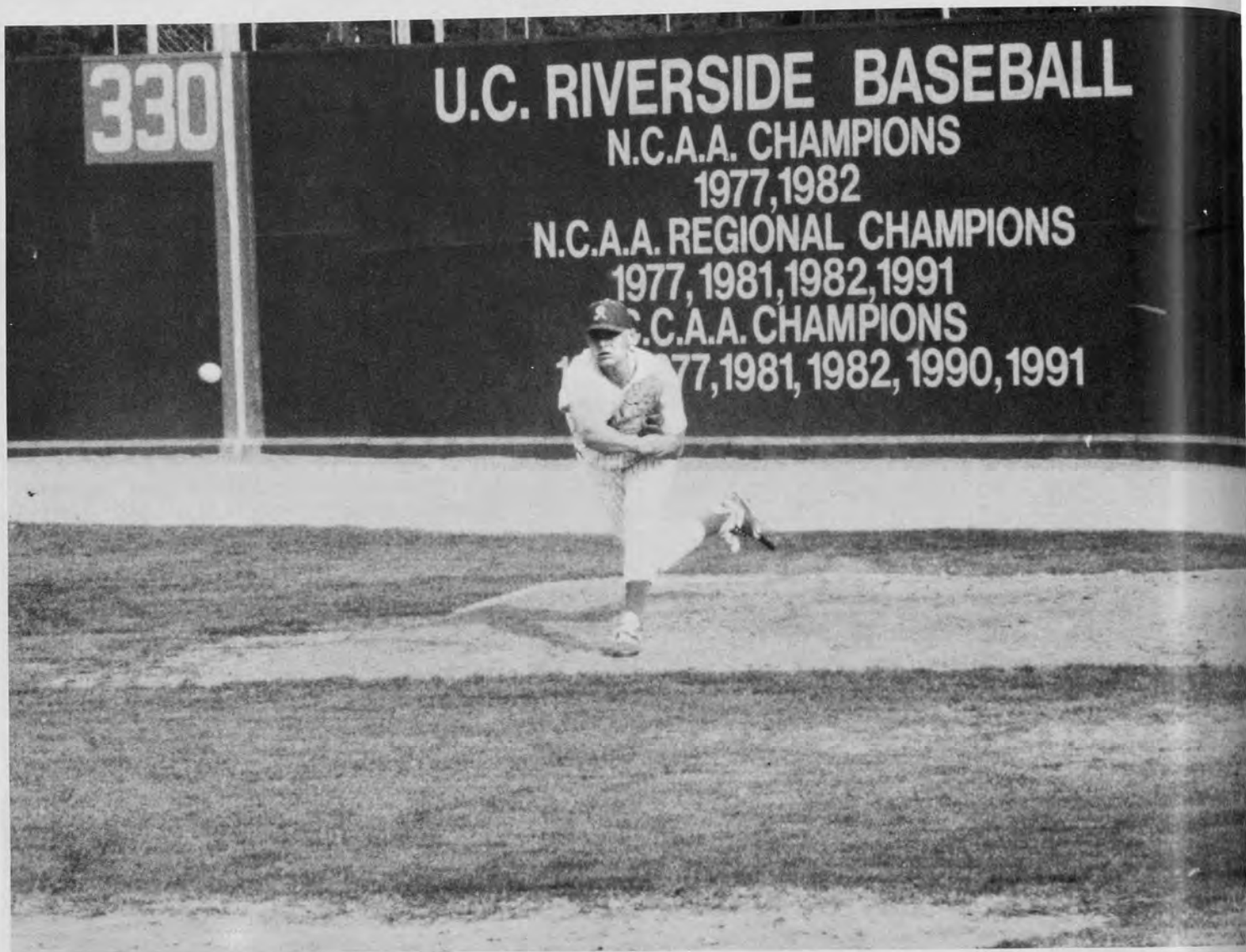
Dave Kessler catches a pitch on a swing and a miss as the rest of the Highlanders look on.

The 1991-92 UCR Baseball team was on a roll. After a successful season last year where the Highlanders were the CCAA co-champions and NCAA regional champions, the team was within reach of a third straight CCAA Baseball title. Not since Cal State Northridge from 1970-73 has a conference team accomplished the feat of three consecutive titles.

After a shaky start in 1991-92 due to only two position players and one starting pitcher returning, the impressive team was still able to gain experience and make it to the semi-finals of the Division II National Championships. They ended the season placing third in the nation. This year's team had a more optimistic outlook since all but two starters returned, therefore lack of experience was not a factor. Led by Coach Jack Smitheran, the CCAA Coach of the Year for the second straight year, the team was bound for a "three peat" CCAA title and more.



A pitcher winds up to deliver the strikeout pitch.



Chad Townsend takes a home run swing with Andy Owen waiting to take his turn at bat.



Front Row: Jim Doyle, Scott Laverty, Andy Owen, Zak Salmon, Brian McKavic, Tony Gonzales, Richard Gurrero, and Bill O'Rourke. Second Row: John Vigrass, Vince Simili, Sean McClintock, Asst. Coach Doug Smith, Asst. Coach Herb Claggett, Head Coach Jack Smitheran, Asst. Coach Randy Jackson, Brett O'Dea, Rex McMackin, Ron Co and Jeff Waymire. Back Row: Adam Cash, Mike Smith, Tony LaRosa, Tom Tennison, Brian Knoll, David Kessler, White, Jon Norris, Daron Kirkreit, Chad Townsend, Stephen Bishop, Mark Saugstad, Bill Jordan, Derek Edward Julian Martinez, and David Madden.

Tony Gonzalez turns a double play.

A look of intensity accompanies this Daron Kirkreit fastball to the plate.

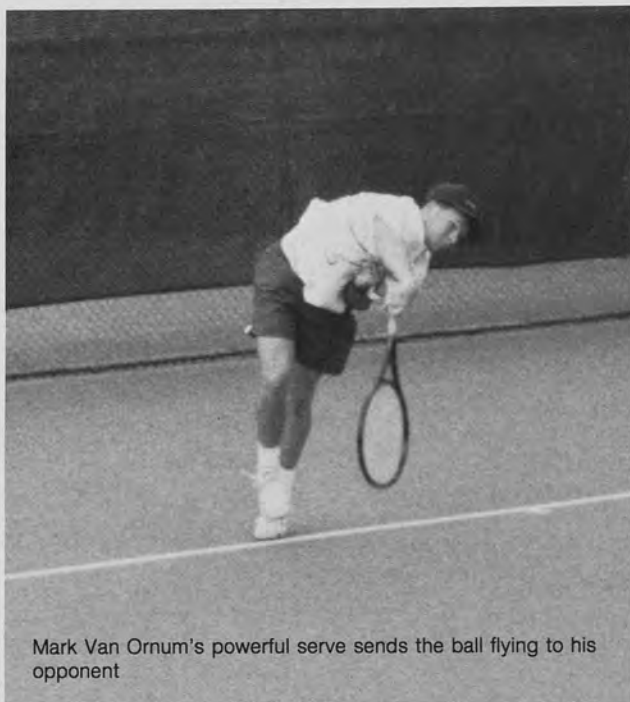


Mark Saugstad attempts to tag out a runner on a close play at third.

Catcher Dave Kessler takes notes from Rick Turner, California Angels Bullpen coach and Former UCR catcher.



Tennis



Mark Van Ornum's powerful serve sends the ball flying to his opponent



Justine Lesch gracefully lobs the ball over the net.



Gena Grossman almost doesn't make it to the ball on time, but luckily she does, earning herself another point.



Paul Knizek takes a practice serve to warm up his arms



Brian Griffin throws the ball high up into the air in preparation to serve.

Traditionally, the UCR Tennis team has always excelled on the courts. With a number five ranking overall in men's play and a number sixteen ranking in women's, both teams were very optimistic about their chances of finishing with a strong season. Head coach Mike Johnston admitted, "In terms of depth and talent, this could be the best team I've ever had."

Most of the team's success was attributed to the strong play of Steve Aragon and Brian Giffin. Aragon, the fifth ranked player in the country, posted impressive victories versus conference rivals. Giffin, the fifteenth ranked player also contributed greatly due to his versatility — he also teamed with Scott Mounce in men's doubles competition.

Coach Johnston attributed the teams success in their willingness to work together. "Team chemistry is important, and all of our players get along great with each other."

The UCR women's team also showed must improvement after early pre-season struggles. The continued solid play of Julie Kidwell and Gena Grossman helped the team unite into a competitive group. Coach Johnston admitted, "This team is by far the best that I've ever had because of their dedication." With the high expectations that were placed on both teams, Johnston believed, "If we continue to work hard and play as a team, the sky's the limit."

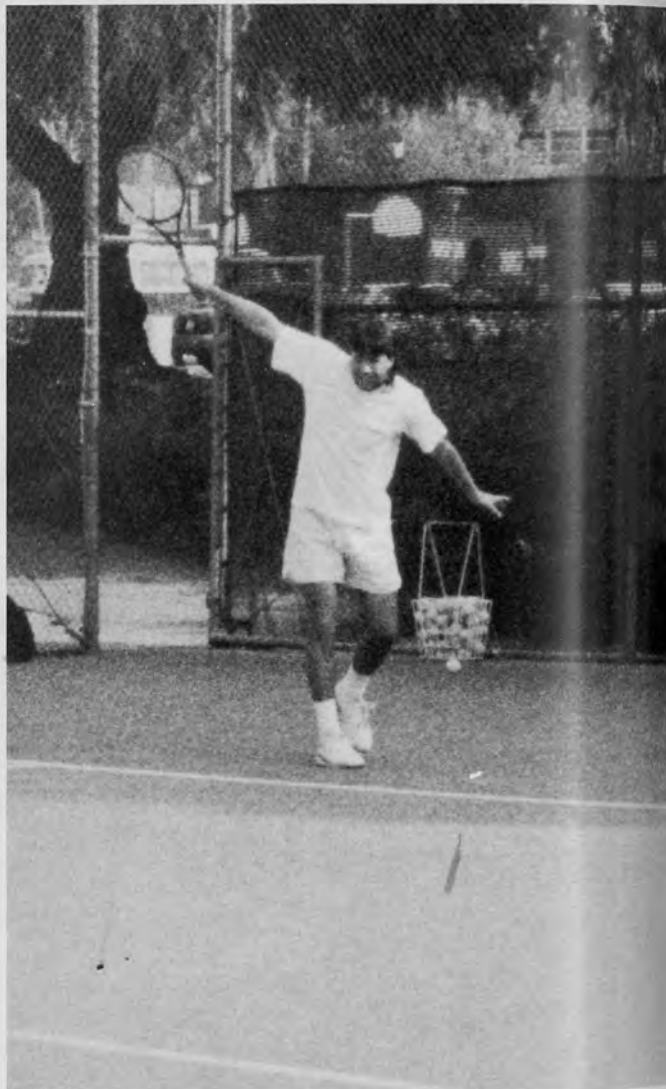


Wendy Heaton successfully returns her opponents serve.

Julie Chapman fires a ball back to her opponent from the base line.

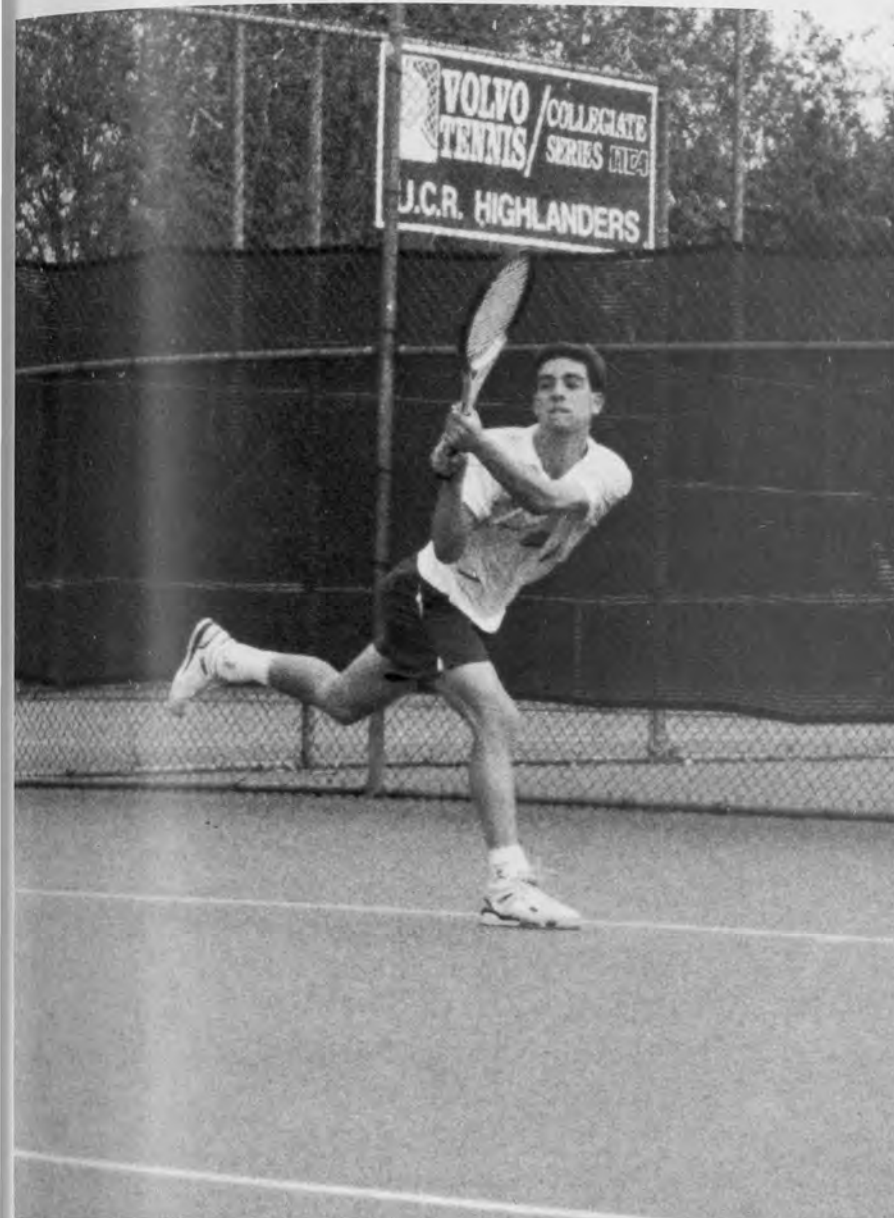


Kelly Askvig, hits the ball right down the line.

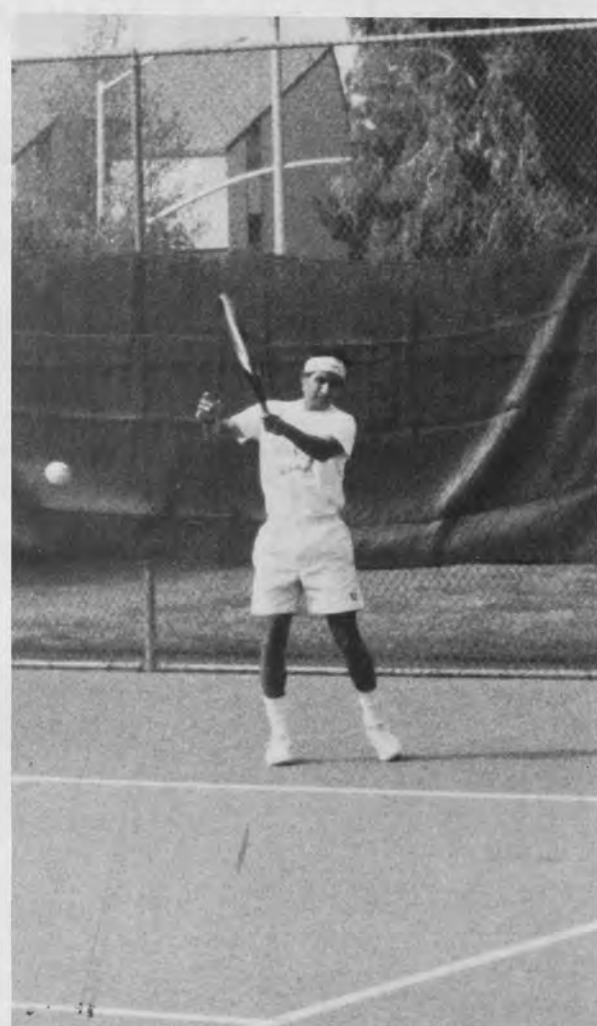


Tennis player, Steve Aragon, delivers a powerful backhand slice.

Running hard, Kris Lupanacci barely gets to the other side of the court in time to hit a backhand.



Monty Basnyat's powerful forehand sends the ball flying back to the other side of the court at full speed.



Front Row (L to R): Dawn Ferris, Katherine Sathornkich, Julie Chapman, Wendy Heaton, and Lisa Umakubo, Back Row: Coach Nick Mateljan, Julie Kidwell, Justine Lesch, Audrey Zuniga, Dawn Bylsma, Gena Grossman, Mora Medicot.



Katherine Sathorn Kich returns her opponent's serve from the baseline.

Track and Field



With quite a few inches to spare, Dean Pearson easily clears the bar.



A few paces ahead of her competition, Bernadette Pendegraph continues to widen the gap.



Marilyn Wait laces her shoes as she prepares for the meet.



Hurdler, Dave Mayeda, easily clears the top of the hurdle during his race.

The athletes on the Track and Field team were projected to do well in both the indoor and outdoor seasons. The team consisted of talented runners Shanon Winkelman and Simon Vroemen, sprinter Peter Hargraves, hurdler Chris Alexander, triple jumper Craig McClure, and long jumper Paul Lee.

The women's team had a chance at the All-League Championships with such athletes such as Melissa Pardini, Brigid Freyne, sprinter Melissa Mannion, and high jumper Christine Kilian.

The Track and Field season looked promising with the backing of many merited athletes and the dedication of coaches Chris Rinne and Mark Moyer. The competitions included high jumping, hurdling, javelin throwing, the long jump, and sprints. The UCR team proved to be an authentic opponent to other teams as they were able to face any challenge that came their way.



Standing poised, the race official gets ready to start the race.

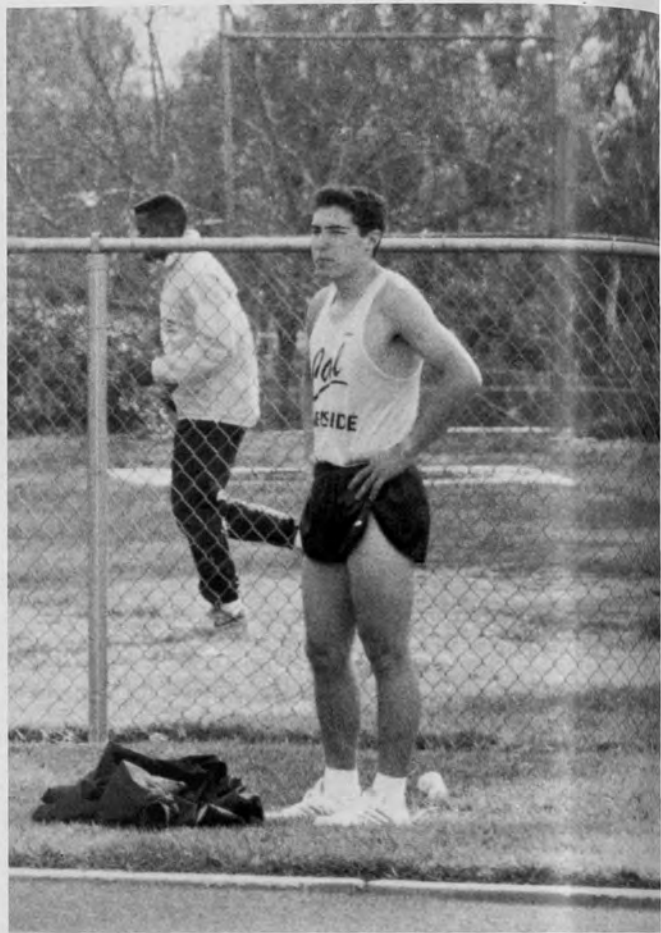


Sheria Moses takes a practice lap around the track to warm up before the meet.



Steve Sanchez stretches forward trying to add to his distance.

A Track and Field member awaits by the sidelines.



Clearing the high jump bar, Glen Philips curls his back in anticipation of crashing into the pad.



Dave McClure tries to top his personal best in the long jump.



Runner Dave Ramirez, takes off and leaves the pack behind.



Clearing the top of the hurdle, Marilyn Wait prepares to sprint to the finish.



Karate



A Karate student warms up before Karate class.



Looks of intense concentration are on these Karate students as they practice their forms.



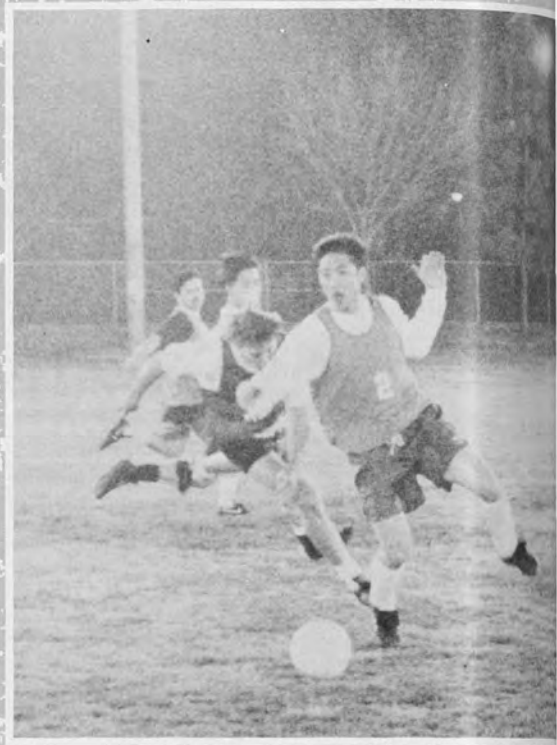
These two Karate students work on their offensive and defensive skills.



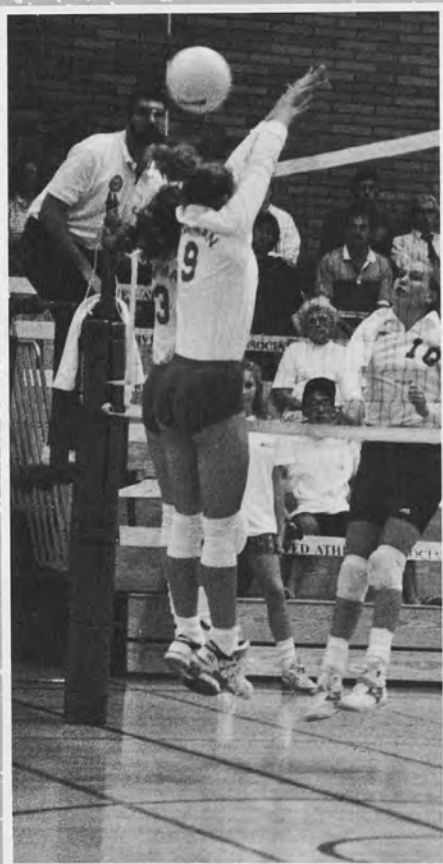
Karate students, Young Kwon and Mike Perez spar during practice.



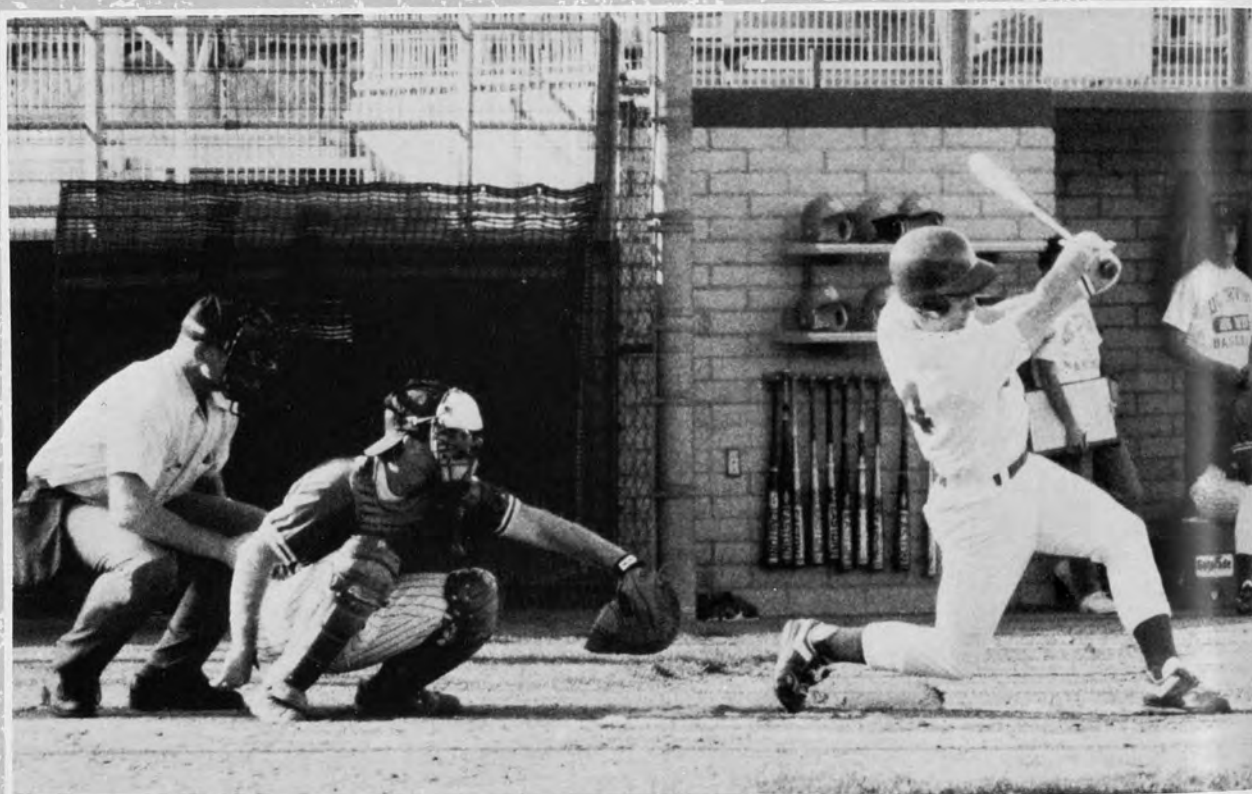
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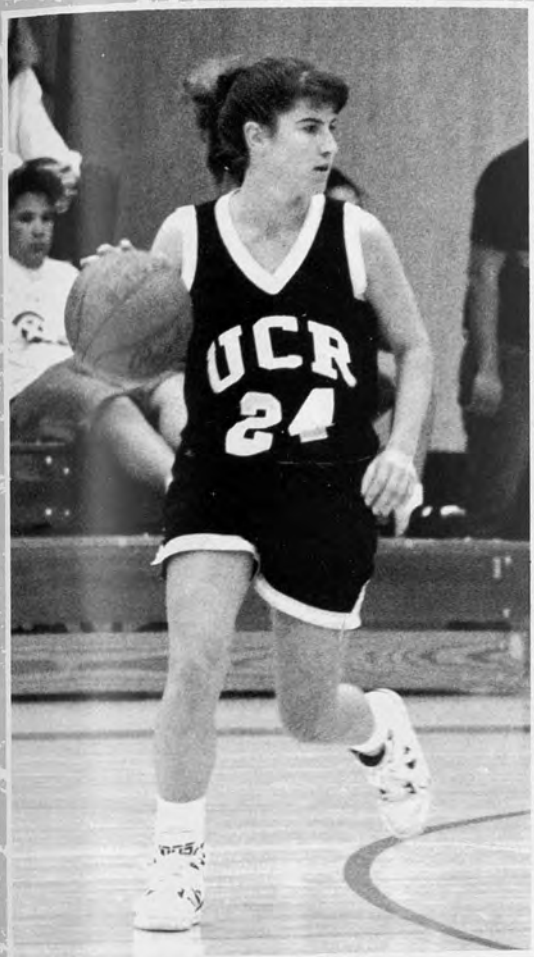


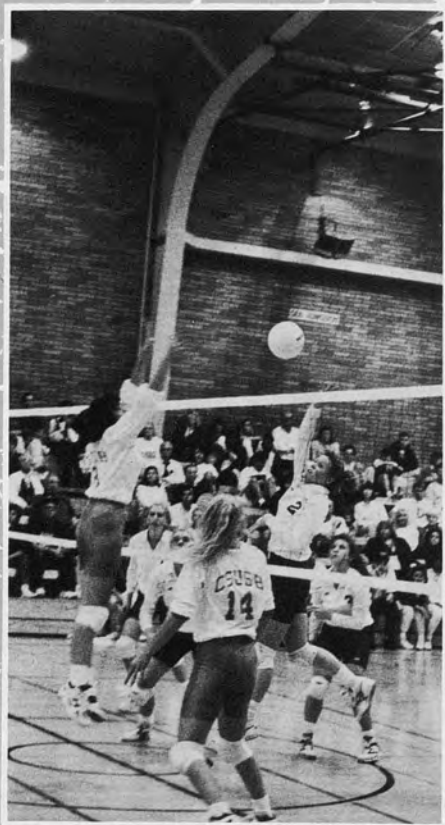




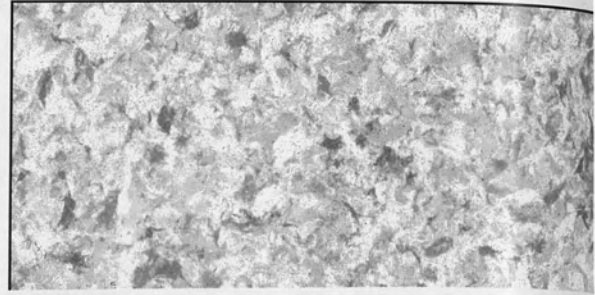




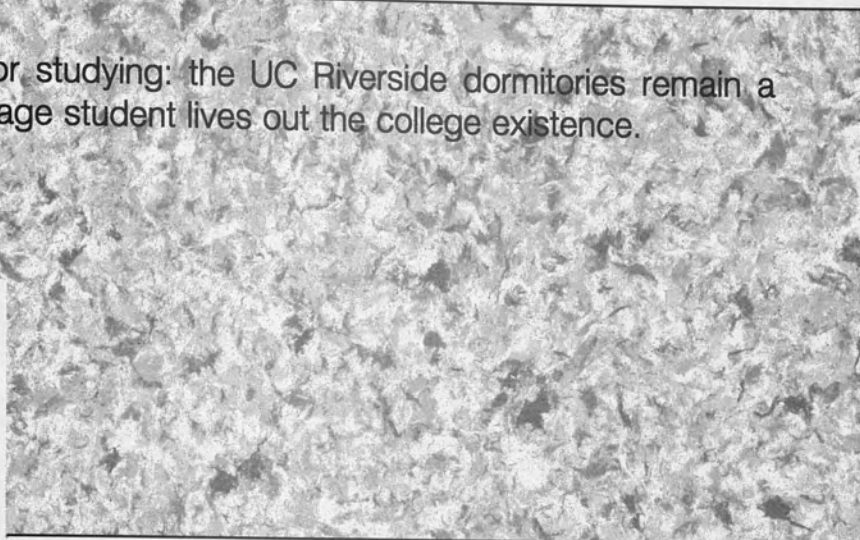








Relaxing, socializing, or studying: the UC Riverside dormitories remain a place where the average student lives out the college existence.



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B1E Ya, you know me!

Top (L to R): Stanley Yu, Aaron Prosin, Jeff Moeller, Stephen Spear, Ian Brisbane, 2nd Row: Keith Galliano, Ned Custodio, Theresa Jackson, Lisa Underkofler, Bingle Sisante, Kim Wilde, Lap Tran, Laurence Kerckhoff, 3rd Row: Iris Chao, Maggie Hentschel, Julie Barr, Suzanne Friery (RA), Jennifer Benbury, Susan Lorenz, Julie Atella, Alba Valenzuela, 4th Row: Brian Okada, Hava Rubenson, Emily Johnstone, Matt Saly, Erin Johnson, Jennifer Jacobs, Sean Kha, Vivian Tran, Not pictured: Dean Zrucky, Laura Roopenian, Ed Kim, Thomas Chang, Tara Eustice, Matt Salts, Tiffany Lantroung, Shane Wallis, Matt Miller.



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Moving In

Well, it finally arrived, the day you had been thiking about since you were accepted to UCR- moving into the dorms! Questions and emotions were endless. I wonder what my room mate is like? Are we going to get along, or are we going to have a chalk line on the floor of our room, splitting our room in half? Am I going to like it here? Will I find new friends? Will I like having a life of my own, with out my parents telling me what to do? And then you smile.



B2 West The Multicultural Hall

Front Row (L to R):Kit DeLoza, Maria Gomez, Kin Su, Angela Chen, Cindy Quo. Second row:Jennifer Santos, Janet Lee, Rosa Chung, Danna Whittman, Micheal McCracken (R.A.), Joanne Remedios, Helen Ku, Chi Bui, Elaine Bobadilla. Third Row: Charles Kim, Suj Saraiya, Ed Kim, Ping Wu, Shelley Penrod, Danny Phu, Richard Valerio, Van La, Chris Trulin. Forth Row:Derrick Jones, Matt Schaus, Steve Kish, Mike Smith, Jesse Zwerling, Erik Moyer, Bobby Bui, David Kuo, Tong Saetia.



B3 East Beauties & Beasts of B3E

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B3 West

Sean's Studly Studs

Front Row (L to R): Ana Guzman, Selina Tam, Jennifer Caparas, Mi Kyong Kim, Susana Parra, Marilys Escudero, Nathalie Rossier, Stacy Kuo. Second Row: Jody Trimble, Gladys Rocha, Karena Wu, Jay Bananal, Nola Magno, Lawrence Hartley, Heather Jenkins, Christen Johnson, Terri Pinkston. Third Row: Sam Chung, David Milbrandt, Michelle Simpson, Susan Betfarhad, Sean Cherland, John Pinson, Bee Her, Hoa Khuu, Lucinda Mok. Fourth Row: John Nguyen, Piya Unadirakul, John Wier, Mason Nutter, Michael Lee, Adam Jarrett, Alexander Milley, Amer Saleem, David Leathery, Eric Haan.



D1 East

Jennifer's Joyful Bunch

Top To Bottom (L to R): Andrew Pramschufer, Robert Hamilton, Brian Brown, Daniel Goldmark, Kurt Schreiner, Johnny Hwang, J.C. Feagins, David Evans, Kief Ly, Aaron Boxerman, Simon Gottheiner, Ann Mittelman, Ken Tezuka, Laurie Rackley, Kim Combs, Dara Bashakevitz, Chinh Huyuh, Charles Gerencser, Kin Fung, Sherry Rueda, Eva Allan, Candy Chalker, Kristin Dietz, Marley Walvoord, Jennifer Center (R.A.), David Ryu, Shani Bergen, Jani Pae, Char De Herrera, Melanie Orury, Adriana Zamora, Hanna Nguyen, Annie Wong, Krishawn McDonald, Davy Concepcion, Gayle Alberto, Dora Lee, Dorene Nathan.



D2 East

Terry's Terrors

Front Row (L to R): Kayci Maurer, Sophany Sin, Jennifer Chavez, Claudia Cobar, Stacey Royce, Nikki Galin, Aimee Allen, Nancy So. Second Row: Andrea Barney, Eva Bernath, Stephanie Corner, Catherine Tsai, Terry Sowers (R.A.), Michi fu, Stacy West, Allyn Dizan, Michelle Espinoza, Danielle Bartoni. Third Row: Steve Pence, Martin Collazas, Hazel Decarta, Cassandra Mack, Steve Lee, P.J. Lai, Lori Villaeseusa, Sreeni Rao, Stefanie Giess, Matt Collin, Brian Barney. Fourth: Johnny Liu, Jim Ng, David Allenbaugh, Matt Schreiner, Dino Avallone, Kyra Millich, Vladie Viltman, John Vong, Rob Wai.



D2 West Health & Fitness

Front Row (L to R): Niki Conrad, Dora Nguyen, Deepa Bhavsar, Nikki Villarasa, Jeanne Dzekov, Josephine Robillo, Kiv Phung, Lorena Landazvri. Second Row: Ha-Young Choi, Cindy Kwon, Je'don Bolden, Rebeka Hasse, Lori Schaeffer (R.A.), Diana Fink, Kafi Gordon, Christine Gruenberg, Lisa Weisbart, Maria Torres. Third Row: Hal Lerssrisuriya, Meredith Hinkle, Alan Mekdara, Dave Mayeda, Kareem Savoy, Kintaro Oku, Morgan Kratovil, Claudia Rios, Tony Wu. Forth Row: Darren Engh, Eric Wang, Randy Salacup, Matt Martinelli, Keith Juson, Daisuke Umekuni, Ray Mynster, Scott Wilson.



D3 East D3E Dustclouds

Front Row (L to R): Lee Jacobs, David Hirata, Jenette Johnson, Kora Kim, John Wingo, Jason Clarke. Second Row: Amy Lee, Jennifer Lin, Danny Seligman, Shruti Shelat (R.A.), Paul Espinas, Monica Martelli, Melissa Blitch, Kristine Wiseman. Third Row: Lisa Wong, Phu Nguyen, Damon Needelman, Isabel Alzaneur, Ryan Anderson, Jenny Sinko, Gigi Tadaki, Chuck Sergis, Dennis Ulrich, Jason Fried. Fourth Row: Rigo Fernandez, Brent Titensor, Matthias Bernd, James Wlliser, Tim Agnew, John Barkley, Craig Bender.



D3 West The Glowing Pickles

Top Row (L to R): Tim Loveless, Josh Schmidt, Michael Tolaney, Tom Gabrielson, Marvin Sharpe, Rafe Shellove, Allan Bacon, Devin Magno. Next Row: Yuji Inoue, Seiji Tanaka, Yojiro Watanabe, Jackie Casey, Veronica Cruz, Sung Choi, Bao Le, Edward Aranas, Phillip Hsu. Next Row: Robert Wu, Him Ly, Chard wilde, Erin Bressler (R.A.), Lan Trinh, Robin Hamzeh, Vincent Hederman, Huoy Phoeng. Next Row: Cindy Wang, Anita Chan, Monica Toothman, Ingrid Wilsie, Shirley Morales, Cindy Liu, Maritza Ruano, Kim Whisenhunt. Bottom Row: Mac Ghurani, Mark Van Dam.



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A1

The Sweet Things

Front Row (L to R): Matt Durian, Chris Huang, Josh Siever, Dennis Lee, Jeff Roeser, Albert Chang. Second Row: Dana Foy, Jennifer McDermott, Fei-Pi Liu, Paraag Lal, Gavin Obayashi, Scott Laverty, Bill Seitz, Alex Dalida, Vo Nguyen, Efren Bose. Third Row: Wendi Miyashiro, Susannah Merrick, Melissa Mannion, Sook Mar, Catherine White, Karen Karimi, Jose Martinez, Priest Choctaw, James Doyle, Andrew Owen, Son Nguyen. Fourth Row: Michelle Roy, Daniella Jones, Alia Noori, Scott Webber, Carrie Chino, Kim Campbell. Fifth Row: Jim Ellison, Belinda Elizalde, Cynthia Gomez, Leslie Knox, Kim Covitt, Jessica Liu, Kellee Cordell, Danielle Rizzo, Chieko Wakana.

A2

Try A2...You'll Like It!

Front Row (L to R): Jennifer Caniya, Katie Lau, Lisa Rosander, Tram Tran, Olga Carrera, Ann Bui, Marichelle Celis. Second Row: Wayne Juu, Meeka Ferretta, Chris Maurizi, Mike Puopolo, Gailma, Barry Yen. Third Row: Kimberly Lew, Payam Danialypour, Sung Cho, Thawee Chitchachornvanich, Lisa Armstrong, Natekah Williams, Addie Goren, Harvey Chen, Nan-Hsuh Wang. Fourth Row: Max Clough, Suko Sosrodjojo, Roger Abichandani, Jason George, Raj Chauhan, Jason Maxwell, Mark Bailey, Brian Thomas, Andy Chou, Viet Hoang.



A3

Where The Wild Things R!

Front Row (L to R): Lynn Tabuchi, Susan Lewis, Tricia Yano, Julie Chen, Karen Prudencio, Elvie Romualdo, Karen Griggs, Jung-Wha Bahn, Yun Kim, Hyun-Jung Song. Second Row: Christina Stewart, Naomi Choi, Jamey Holt, Morgan Silverman, Amy Foscalina, Tamara Ovdatt. Third Row: Jenny Singer, May to, Sophia, Helen Fowler, Tammy Yau, Dan Cuevas, Nichelle Downs, Phong Tran, Gema Moreno, Valerie Tanishita, Gina Day Padre. Fourth Row: Catherine Lee, Adam Guenther, Melissa Beck, Laura White, Henry Heyming, Andy Strathman, David Tran, Matt Fix, Mark Gonsalves. Fifth Row: Greg Henry, Eoin Powell, Jin Takemura, Terry wooten, Lubo Diakov, Andy Foster.



A4

Missi's Hall

Bottom Row (L to R): Alice Chu, Katharine Yang, Sue Han, Karen Hickman, Perri Hua, Ngoc Ma, Unchung Lee, Lisa Tran, Ninfa Delgado. Second Row: Brigitte Bartlett, Tomomi Jukaska, christine Wigen, Hasain "Sean" Smith, Nikki Nguyen, Missi wild, Fancois Tbiat, Christine Kye. Third Row: Daniel Tchen, Easy Chang, Adam bergquist, Hasan Senturck, Jon Jorgensen, Bridgette Lery, Fanny Karpman, Nicole Graham, Katharine Pallares, Ranae Stanton, Satia Thong, Shefali Desai. Fourth Row: John Oh, Simone Salmaso, Steve Hong, Robert Hyeman, Leo asiao, Andy Pandya, Quyen Pham, Christina Banh, Don Vu. Top Row: Mark Decker, Garret Hollain, Aziz Hussain, Milan Shah.



B1

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B2

B2 Mixed Nuts

Top to Bottom (L to R): Roger Tilson, Hassan Kobaissi, Charles O'Brien, David Eskenazi, Tom Christopher, Aaron Horstman, Sheila Furman, Branka Cuejic, Naoko Matoba, Patricia Lennon, Jim Morris, Meghan McCormick, Enette Claxton, Dan Galperin, David Cheng, Tiffany Schmidt, Janet Chang, Chris Kim, Stuart Sahai, Sang Kim, Patrick McCray, Katherine Thorne, Jovica Echave, Stephanie Mayor, An Nguyen, Ellen Floyd, Joy P. Cabral, Sara Huffman, Laureen Spencer, Jane Jovelanos, Ann Quach, Molly Kovoll, Tisha Zalewski, Monica Banullos, Barbara Garriss, Mary Chung, Stefani Davis.



B3

Kelli's Cuties

Front Row(L to R): Su Pak, Rommy Rivas, Ingrid Peterholm, Valerie Magbitang, Tricia Hinz, Salimah Hadad, Ann Nakamoto. Second Row: Leslie Dorrans, Michelle Koedoot, Judy Green, Kelli Baumunk (R.A.), Krissie Murray, Amy Seehusen. Third Row: Rachana Bou, Guadalupe Vaca, Monica Fahr, Mary Bower, Dominique Wauthy, Edward Distor, Marisa Pacheco, Monique Matthews, Jun Kubo, Janella Bethurum. Back Row: Ian Manasco, Ben Kemp, Steve Huizar, Dave Grainger, Dave Koh, Brian Cornelius, Mike Niedermeier, Allan Garcia, Troy Grehalva, Motoaki Shimizu.

B4 The Academic Hall

Front Row(L to R): Silvina Suarez, Brandy Robbins, Tawney Yi, Delphine Huang, Judy Sano, Ann Yanagihara, Youn-Jin Lee, Hanh Ta. Second Row: Nichole McCann, Cherie Terradot, Gabrielle Pearl, Nancy Russell (R.A.), David Ledwitz, Maricel Sabillo. Third Row: Ben McGlothlin, Arlene DeLunas, Linda Chhung, Bonnie Nobouphasavanh, Indu Garg, Monica Nagaishi, Phuong Duong, Anne Lee, Pooja Dharmani, Jenny Baik, Mary Sinthawanarong, Serena Tetrault. Fourth Row: Andy Chen, Mike Ahn, Fred Chang, Troy Nakamura, David Liu, Kohji Carrigan, Andrew Cha, Brock Lunsford, Oscar Villafana, Dean Quock. Fifth Row: William Saw, Chad Whalin, David Hsia, Eric Oh, Craig Hou



Study, In The Dorms?

So, where do residents go to study when the halls are full of laughter, and the guy next door has his stereo blasting? There are many hide outs residents have found around the dorms, such as computer rooms, lounges, the A&I Morgue, and even the bathrooms!



D1

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D2

Definitely 2 Cool

Front Row(L to R): Kathy Huang, Ivy Ishibashi, Irene Santiago, Not Known, Ann Mansolino, Amy Boyce, Thank Vu, Yvette Santa Cruz. Second Row: Young Shin, Catherine Pham, Michelle Rivera, Jean Woodbury (R.A.), Tiffany Phi, Shadi Ohadi. Third Row: James Allen, Christina Agda, Tricia Farinelli, Melissa Marrow, Cindy Yarbrough, Susan Rhee, Emma Garcia, David Chan, James Dean. Forth Row: Craig McClure, Erik Kiehle, Warrren Arerry, David Pick, Jason Bone, Allan Smith, Emily Hirschklau, Greg Mack, Jennifer Sexton, Francie Hughes, Eric Rowles.



D3

Mike's Monsters

Front Row (L to R): Carey Lefler, Farzana Javer, Karen Gramm, Laura Sagle, Renee Lee, Juile Chapman, Wendy Heaton, Rachel Gonzalez. Second Row: Lillian Ma, Alicia Gilbert, Molly Campbell, Amy Dechert, Mike Lane, Julienne Kim, Michelle Urbien, Judi Herman. Third Row: Tae Kim, Cliff Shu, Anthony Sison, Herman Ng, Colleen McCarthy, Christine Prager, Al Sumaqual, Bruce Chang, Carson Carlos, Tami Clemens, Christina Runge, Daren Huntley. Fourth Row: Ben Tang, Ryan Baldmo, Deron Oslind, Matt Sullivan, Brad Casucci, Saul Morfin, Brent Swancer, Eric Norton, Tim McDonald, Matt Clemo, Casey Yeazel, Andy Pi.

D4

D4. .Simply The Best!

Front Row (L to R):Rina Shaikh, Kathleen Nguyen, Rachel Kim, Ann Marie Castellano, Christa Whitmire, Becky Mui. Second Row:Jennifer Natividad, Allison Sato, Alisha Dick, Amy Bosch, Christine Chen, Bernadette Tesoro. Third Row:Paul Walker, Ken Okutake, Huy Phan, Janet Loo, Marla Feigenbaum, Gblda Ramos, Chris Jackson, Bryan Nguyen, Dave Pelzner. Fourth Row:Jeff Ursino, Ed Grimley Miller,Ilan Shuartz, Chris Cooper Beau Brooks, Steve Weiss, Bryan Bennecke, Heidi Naekel, Cheryl Smith, Dan Baltes, Joel Kelly.



E1

The Looney Land

Front Row (L to Right):Annie Hoac, Shang-Ju Chen, Mimi Wang, Alice Wang, Mey-Ting Kuo, Stacey Chi, Cindy Lee, Amie Duong, Rachel Duong. Second Row:Antonia Torres, Norma Mendez, Norma Mora, Tanya McPeak, Natasha Drow, Maureen Sawyer. Third Row:Sabrina Ramhan, Ann Potter, Angela Chang, Carol North, Suzanne Bell, Leo Chen, Bryan Cierley, Nick Pelosi, Tae Yoon, Kim Levin, Kimmy Fligsten, Takatoshi Imada. Fourth Row:Tom Tso, Phil Rangsubsin, Ryan Alcantra, Joe Solinsky, Pete Finrock, Ryan Schneider, Carlos Renteria, Lee Goldman, Danny Gonzalez, Tony Fitzgerald.



E2

Steve's Movers

Front Row (L to R):Eve Oropeza, Hanna Chun, Monica Choi, Angela Cabaneras, Naomi Querubw, Stephanie Sultany, Aja Gwin. Second Row:Melanie Alhanoy, Allison Knapp, Carrie Buchanan, Michelle Nagtalun, Syephen Mover(RA.), Justine Kim, Ginger Hendricks. Third Row:Allan Ringle, Gabi Espejo, Rosa Marquez, Lucy Gallardo, Ah Ah Kwan, Liz Recinos, Eric Mann, Joannah Manuel, Olivier Tran, Mark Aquino, John Hong. Fourth Row:Matt Koch, Andrew Tapper, Matt Webber, Tom Lee, Bernie Perkins,Jon Elliott, Magnus Kim, Ronnie Akasaka, Ryan Squire.





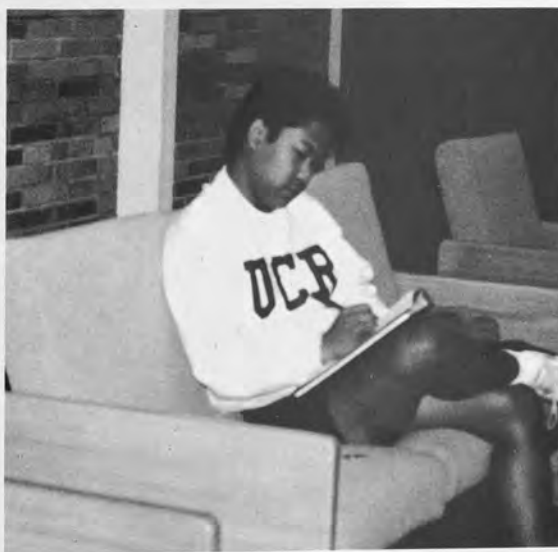
E3 Lance's Lancers

Front Row (L to R): Diana Lam, Trang Vo, Jennie Huang, Jia-Yia Liu, Lilly Tong, Atsumi Ito, Wendy Hsiao, Thanh Nguyen. Second Row: Joann Paeck, Jaqui Osman, Sheetal Vora, Lance Soderman (R.A.), Joan Dugbartey, Sarah Dancel. Third Row: Kent Ho, Takeo Ogami, Kareem Yahya, Mitch Tarica, Yee Wong, Edward Miyashiro, Kevin Yi, Sean Tsai, Veronica Lucatero. Fourth Row: Nancy Wagner, Amit Thah, Jennifer Mack, Hoan Van, Dennis Ho, Gillian Bruno, Hilda Rogriquez, Patty Gabbutat. Fifth Row: Daniel Yap, Peter Grant, Brian Harvey, Mr. Monopoly, David Cocker, James Cha, Tanya Namboun.



E4

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F1

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F2

Brechin Hall

Front Row (L to R): Jennifer Carona, Kristina Moore, Dalia Myeers, Yuki Matsuda, Vicki Chan, Mark Shimomura, Shannon Keith, Allison Pfaadt, Melissa Wagner. Second Row: Katie Orloff, Lauren Walker, Shannon Bunch, Adam Voos, Frankie Galura (RA), Katie Armstrong, Bonnie Schnelder. Third Row: Raina Kaufman, Kristen Smith, Mark McNeill, John Lindquist, Andy Ix, Darrin Odell, Nat Ongwiseth, Leon Chang, Remiel Woo, Shanyin Behn. Forth Row: Abdy Mushrefi, Yutaka Uchino, Greg Burns, Bryan Levine, Hanh Le, Micheal Lasko, Mark Goddard, Brian Titcomb, Keith Himaka, Kara Duckworth, Maria Falsario, George Chen.



What's An O.T.H.?

O.T.H.'s are fun, and exciting activities that take place in the dorms every Wednesday night. These activities take place on Wednesday to help residents get the Over The Hump of the week (O.T.H.). Such O.T.H.'s as The Lip Sync, The Dating Game, and The David Letterman Show have helped residents relax and make it through the end of the week.



F3 Kris's Hall

Front Row (L to R): Vanessa Hsieh, Robin Shinseki, Cara Galluzzo, Noriko Hiruma, Sonia Soni, Reena Obediah, Rebecca Wicks. Second Row: Lisa Wetzell, Tami Gilman, Steven Sanchez, Kristine Gaa (R.A.), Scott Godwin, Elizabeth Schneyder. Third Row: Wayne Smiley, Tae Park, Micheal Joe, Paul Queen, Ryan Wilson, Terese Simonici, Maureen McInerney, Chantel Bosley, Damon Richardson, Henry Do. Fourth Row: Stefani Schaefer, Todd Paperny, Paul Hamilton, Nick Lopez, George Parrot, Matt Long, Raymond Favela, Lonard Huerta, Amy Dorsett.



F4 Leslie's Loveable Hall

Front Row (L to R): Angela Shiao, Sandy Phan, Nikki Chang, Becky Wilson, Brandon Dung, Maria Klinger, Cathy Minami, Michelle Blaha. Second Row: Soja Carlsen, Shelle German, Lisa Wiedenman, Leslie Marcus (R.A.), Dre Schultz, Bernadette Auerbach, Vinnie Green. Third Row: Chris Nishi, Caaroline Childress, Kohwa Ly, Scott Young, Anthony Nguyen, Maziar Ghodisian, Ramen Chmait, Charles Cho, Biren Shah, Karine Moriarity, Julian Nishi, Rob Yashida. Fourth Row: Edwin Espeleta, Hien Hoy Nguyen, Hemmal Kathary, Jim Lin, Mike Reilly, Dean Hoffman, Brian Yount, James Wang, Quan Ly, Blaine Crismon, Tom Lee, Chris Jhawar.



"So long UCR. The years past by so quickly. God be with you."
-Shanvn Behn

"Stars and stripes forever."-Thomas M. Dawes Jr.

"Live for the moment, look toward the future, and make your dreams come true."-Susan Dicker

"Do not follow where the path may lead, go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."-Jill Durr

"Thanks for the memories and the lessons in life! Will miss the ones left behind!"-Rosita Ehsan

"In college I really found out what is meant by, "Time flies when your having fun!"-Jim Ellison

"UCR is a great school. I'm glad I was able to be a part of it."
-Stacy Goldman

"The path to wisdom is awareness of one's ignorance."
-Patrick E. Guevara

"The one who is the way, the truth, and the life, has been given unto me."-Gordon Huang

"Life is but a compilation of experiences which are built upon and learned from. Carpe Diem."-Karl B. Kovac II

"The pain of living, the drug of dreams"(T.S. Eliot)
-Caroline P. Krejci

"UCR has been a great experience. I have learned a lot about life and it will help me in my future."-Michelle Laramie

"I can do all thing through Christ who strengthens me. Phil 4:13"-Sandra S. Lim

"Jaby-I love you! Theta-I'll miss you, keep the tradition alive. Sigma Phi"-Deja E. Littrell

"Thanks to all my friends for being there, take care and good luck!"-Stacie lum

"Un sueno convierto en realidad, para ti mama."
-Maria C. Maduena

"To all my friends: SL QT TT RE BD BS AL: good luck guys!"
-Love, Kim Hue Nguyen

"If you reach low you may hit low so reach high in case you hit."-Lisa Nixon

"To do what ought to be done, but would not have been done, unless I did it, I thought to be my duty"(Robert Morrison)
-Jeffery J. Paul

"We don't stop playing because we grow old, we grow old because we stop playing."-Jami Shaw

"Always reach for your dreams- Its been a great 4 years- Here's to the future- Good Luck!"-Joanna Shear

"The late night talks and the mid night walks. Thanks for all the love and wonderful memories to all my friends."
-Love, Basima Shorees

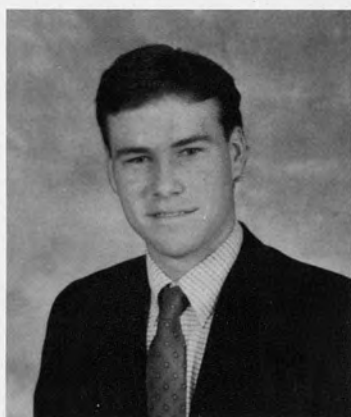
"Life is like an ink pen, once you run out of ink, you can't write anymore."-Shana Stovall

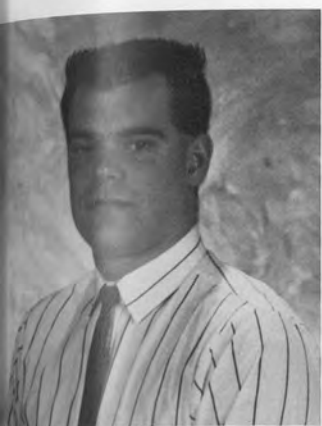
"To all my friends, best of luck in the future, see you all at the reunion."-Thuy Ngoc Thai

Senior Quotes



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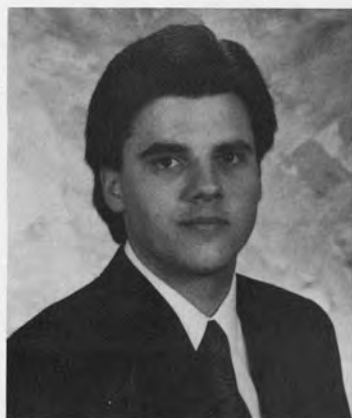
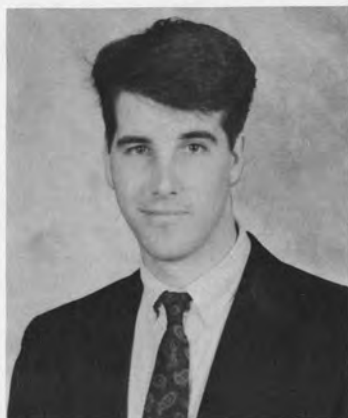


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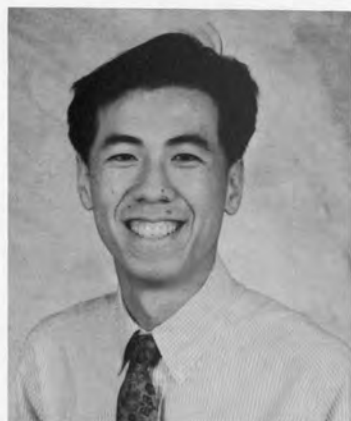
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"Seer truth always"-Francis Allen
 "All my memories are with my best friend and
 roomie D2"-Dawn Barnes
 "When life hands you lemons, make lemonade"-
 Kelli Baumunk
 "Jazz it up"-Michael T. Cacatian
 "Cast no shadow"-David Calhoun
 "Carpe Diem" "Phi Kai Phi"-Robert T. Caplinger





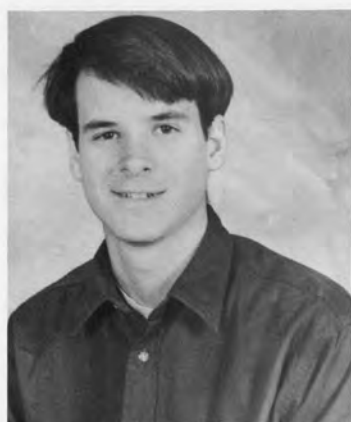
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"God enlightens us through our experience"-
 Stephen Cavaretta
 "Finally. 9 years 5 schools later...we're here!"-
 Peter J. Celano
 "Happiness is no studying"-Najeebullah Chaudhry
 "Proud to be a Delta Sig"-Jenny Cheung
 "I love college life!!!"-Yuan Ye Michael Chiu
 "This is for you mom and dad"-Maria Cobian





"Hemp for victory!"-Bonni Marie Corcoran
 "KAI- Bro Joker's Lane!"-Andrew Crocker
 "Carpe Diem"-Christina Eberhart
 "No, flies on my back, mate!"-April Ehrenfelo
 "No matter what-always keep your sense of humor."-Kimberly Estock
 "The Barn, the Bull, the Bone"-Suzanne Friery



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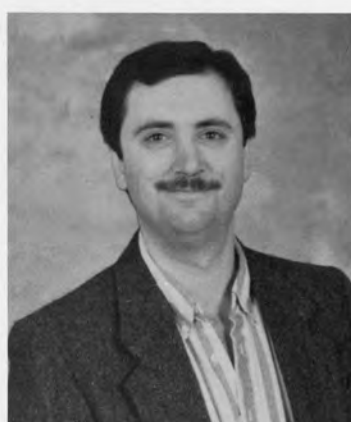
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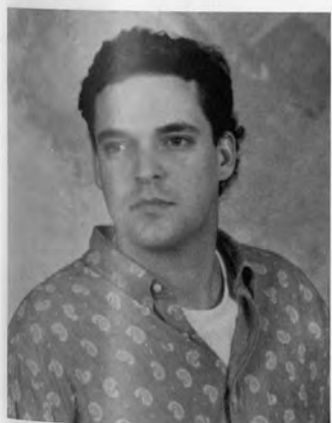
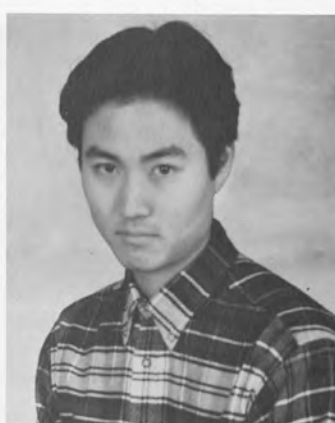
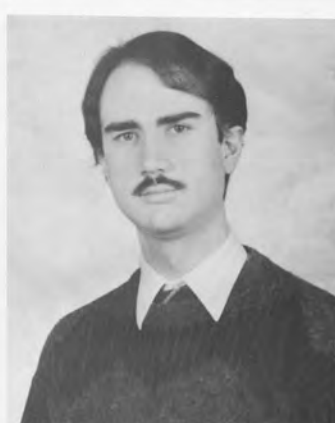


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"I won!"-Laura Frontado
"Remember rockin at Yolanda's!"-Michelle Grippo
"The greatest of these is love"-Dawn Holmes
"Take pride in your African roots"-Paris Germaine Horton
"Without faith, we are nothing."-Andrew Ing
"Wherever you go- there you are."-Aaron Johnson

"Embracing the impossible"-Solange Kea
 "John 3:16"-Alina Kim
 "If you can dream it, you can become it!"-Melba S. Zuniga
 "Don't take life too seriously-it's a temporary thing"-Angela Lawrenz
 "What an experience!"-Hsui Lin
 "Thanks mom and dad"-Patricia Lopez





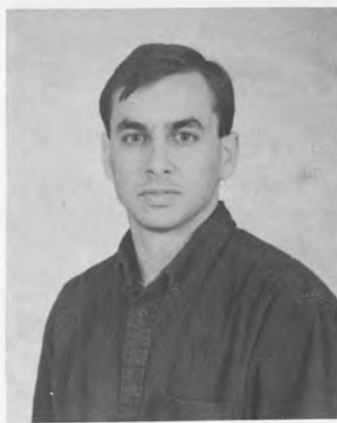
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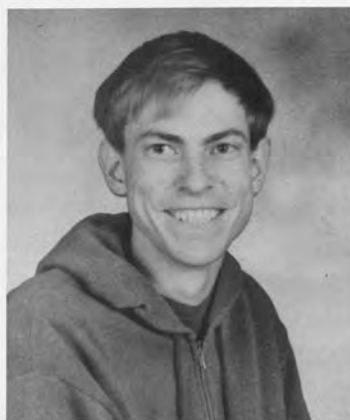


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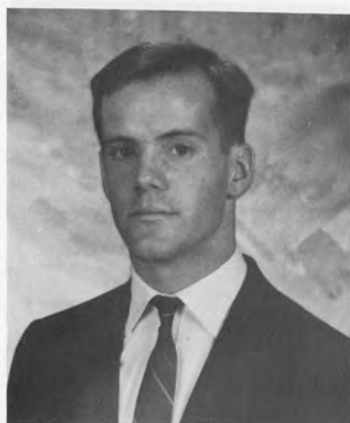


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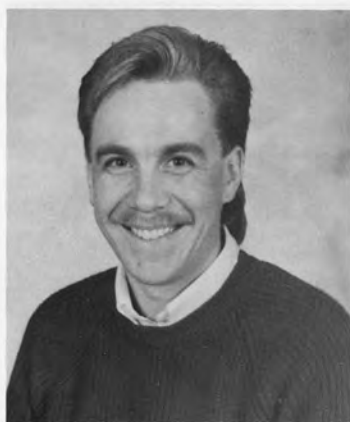


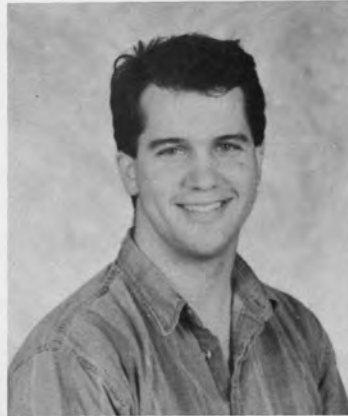
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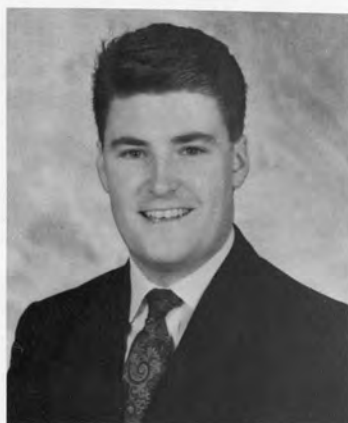
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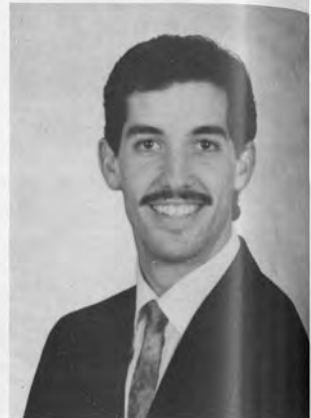


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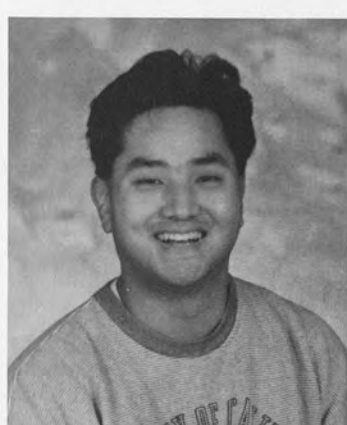
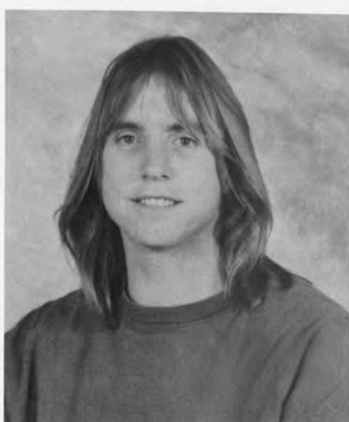
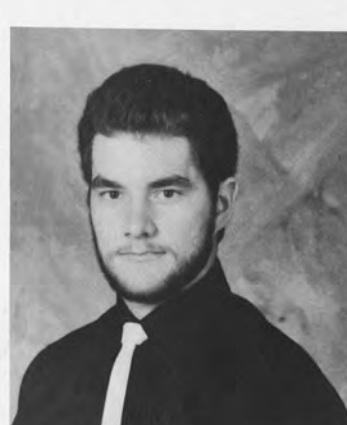


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"Be true to yourself and never lose sight of your dreams!"-Lori Rhea

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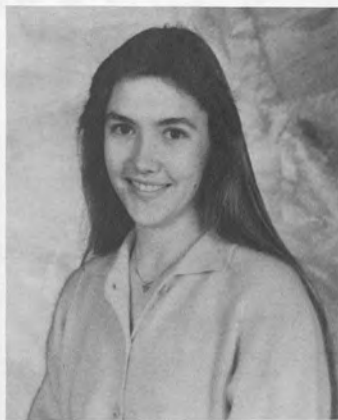
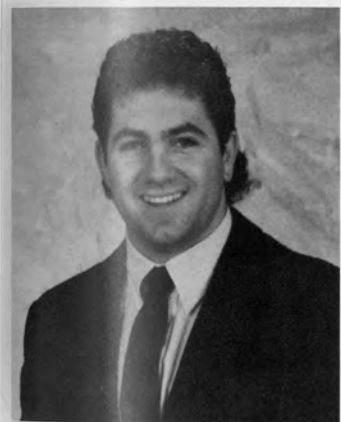
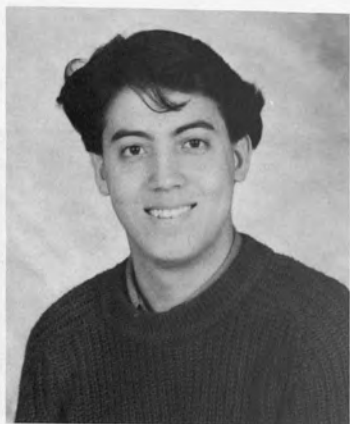
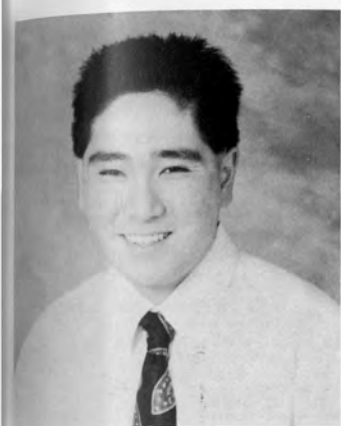
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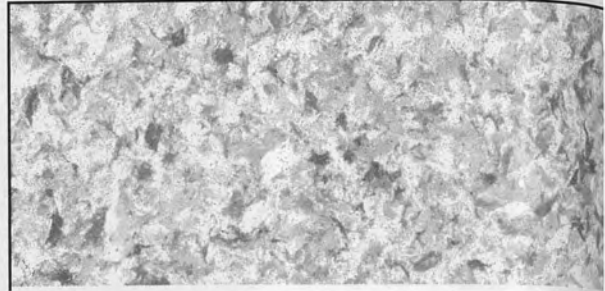
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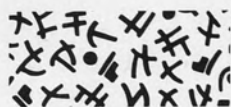


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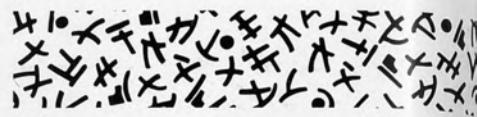
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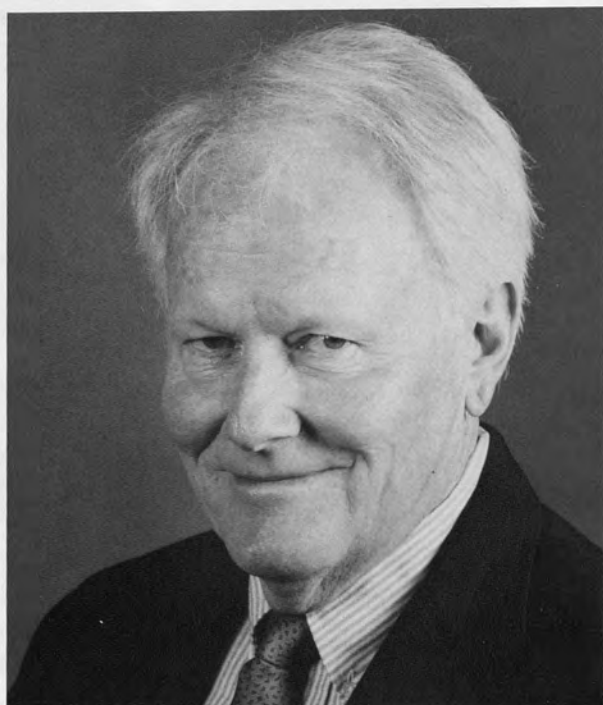
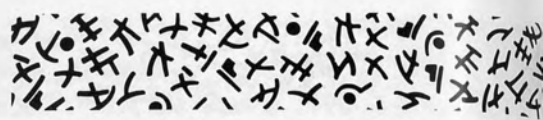
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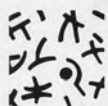


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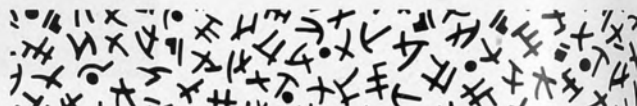


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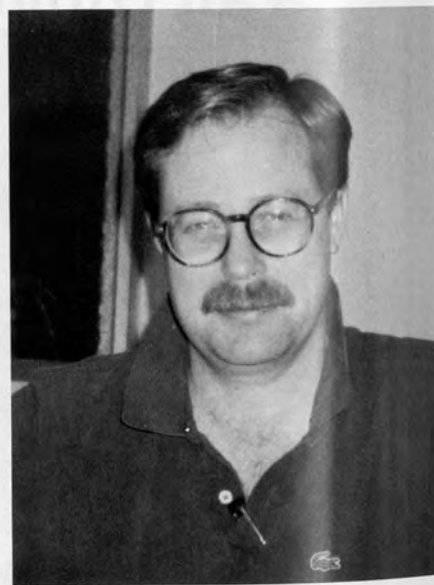
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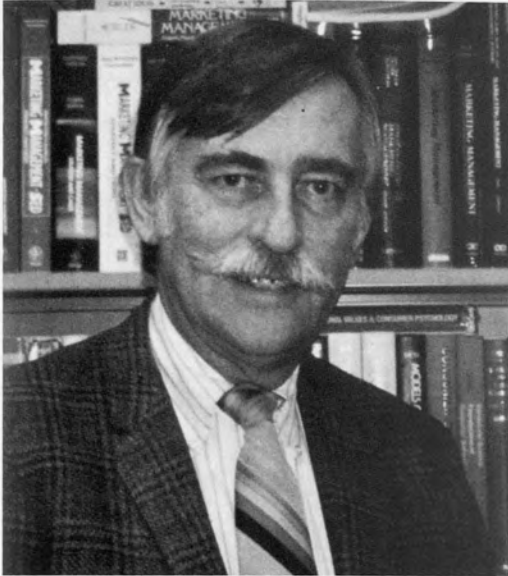


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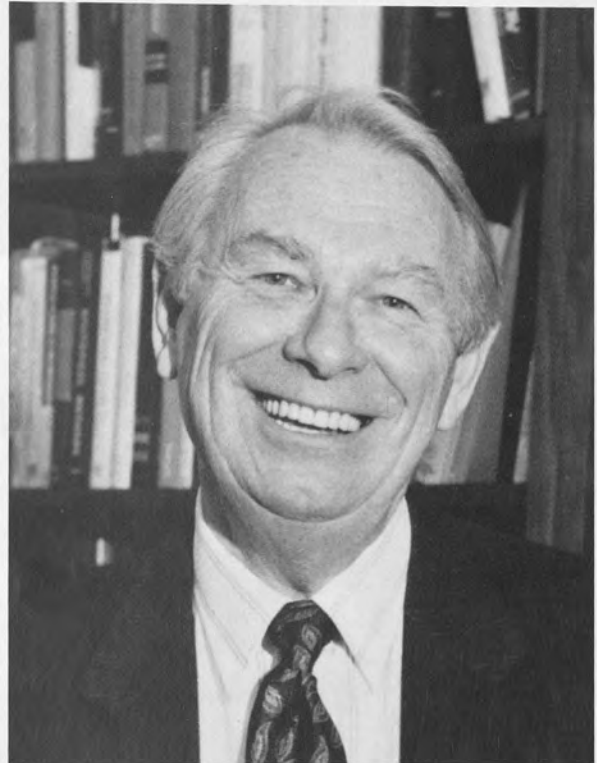


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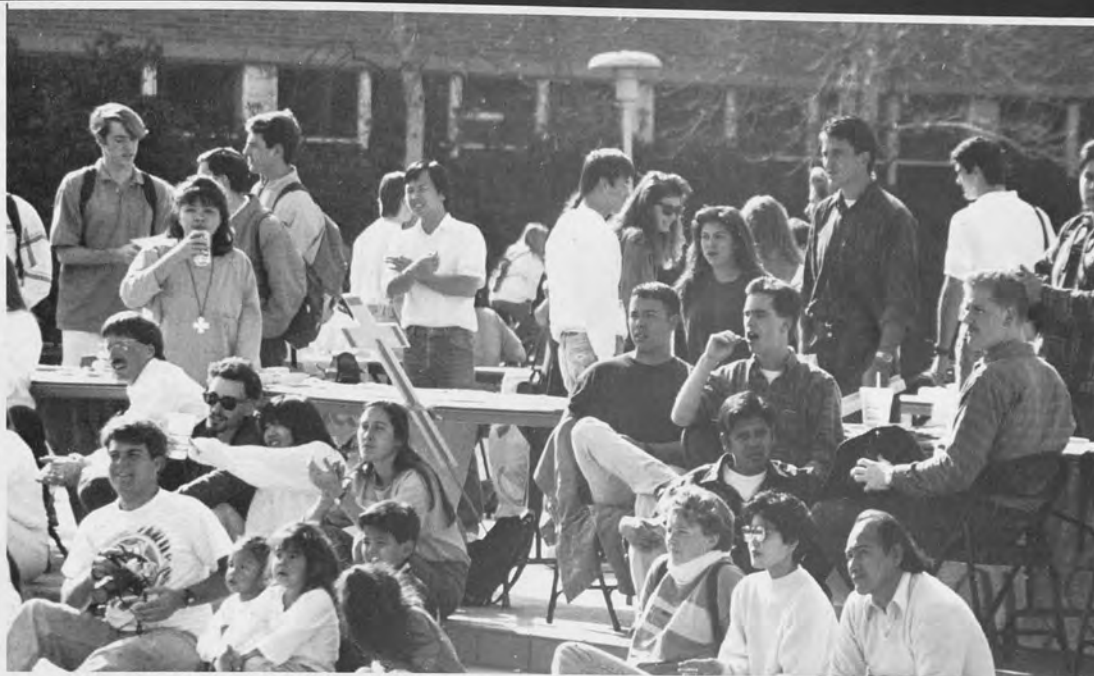


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CURRENT EVENTS

Operation Welcome Home

Desert Storm Commander General H. Norman Schwarzkopf gave a thumbs-up to the crowd as he made his way up Broadway Avenue during New York's Operation Welcome Home ticker tape parade in June 1991. A fireworks extravaganza capped off the celebration.

Schwarzkopf, General Colin Powell and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney were the grand marshals of the New York parade, with over 600,000 people turning out to welcome the soldiers home. More than 1 million people attended a welcome home parade May 19 in Hollywood, and an estimated 800,000 turned out for the parade in Washington.

"U.S.A.!U.S.A.!" the flag-waving crowd chanted during a half-hour of nighttime fireworks over the East River in New York City. The \$1 million display was accompanied by the New York Pops Orchestra. A teary-eyed Korean War veteran said, "These young boys put their lives on the line and now they're getting their reward."





Kuwait Oil Fires

Firefighters were unprepared for the sight they were met with in Kuwait — scores of oil wells sending plumes of red and orange flames 30 yards into the air. Oil lakes and soot blackened the sand.

During the seven-month Iraqi occupation of Kuwait, More than 730 oil wells were damaged or set ablaze. Firefighting crews have been able to extinguish 584 since the effort began in March 1991.

When the effort to combat the blazes began in March, it took an average of four days to put out one well fire. Now the teams are averaging 8.5 wells each day, according to Oil Minister Hamous al-Rquba.

Oil experts say that if the effort continues at the same rate, the wells should be capped before the end of the year, earlier than the projected date of March 1992.

The faster rate of progress has been contributed to the increase in the number of firefighting companies, the availability of needed equipment, the completion of the water system and the growing experience of the firefighters.

Teams from the United States, Canada, China, Iran, Kuwait, Hungary and France are all working together to clean up this environmental disaster.



Kurdish Refugees

About 2 million Iraqi Kurds and other minorities fled North in April 1991 when Kurdish rebels in the North and Shiite Muslim rebels in the South failed to oust President Saddam Hussein in the aftermath of the Persian Gulf War. At least 6,700 of the Iraqi refugees died fleeing to the Turkish border. The United States spent about \$443 million on the Kurdish relief effort.

Coup in the U.S.S.R.

(right) The statue of the founder of the KGB was toppled while thousands of Muscovites watched.

(Bottom Right) Crowds of perplexed people wandered among the many Soviet tanks parked behind the Red Square during the military coup hours. (In the background is St. Basil's cathedral).

(bottom left) Convoys of Soviet tanks moved to Moscow, less than two miles from the Kremlin. The Communist hardliners who ousted Gorbachev sent the army's tanks rolling within a mile of the Russian Parliament building where Russian President Boris Yeltsin was staying. Yeltsin called on Russians to resist the takeover, and resist they did. Constructing a protective human wall around Yeltsin's headquarters, his supporters demanded Gorbachev's return.





(above) Russian President Boris Yeltsin waved the white-blue-and-red Russian tricolor flag from the Russian Federation building before a crowd of about 100,000 jubilant supporters celebrating the end of the three-day coup attempt. Bodyguards held bulletproof shields in front of him.



(left) Before the dawn on Thursday, August 22, an Aeroflot jet arrived at Vnukovo airport, Moscow, bringing home Gorbachev and his entourage.

The coup had failed, and before the day was through, all coup leaders were arrested except for the Interior Minister Boris Pugo, who reportedly killed himself.



Reagan Library

Ronald Reagan threw open the doors of his presidential library on November 5, 1991, and invited the public to judge his turn in the White House.

A military band played "Hail to the Chief" and the crowd of 4,200 invited guests cheered as President Bush and former Presidents Carter, Nixon and Ford joined Reagan in the first gathering ever of five past or current presidents.

Each president took a turn at the microphone, praising Reagan and reflecting on their own presidential challenges.

South Africa

President F.W. de Klerk, African National Congress president Nelson Mandela and Zulu Inkatha leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi came together in September 1991 when black and white leaders gathered to sign a peace pact in a bid to end faction fighting that has claimed hundreds of lives in South Africa.

The accord, which created groups to investigate violent acts by police and citizens, marked the first joint agreement between the government and the two main black movements.





Economic Summit

Leaders of the world's seven largest industrial democracies began arriving in London on July 14, 1991, for the July 15-17 economic summit focusing on aid for the Soviet Union.

Mikhail Gorbachev made a two-hour presentation to the leaders of the United States, Britain, Canada, France, Germany, Italy and Japan that closely followed the 23-page letter he had sent to each of them the week before.

By the close of the summit, the Group of Seven had offered Gorbachev technical assistance and a special association with the International Monetary Fund, but not the enormous economic aid he had sought.

Although financial aid was not forthcoming, Ljubo Sirv, director of the Center for Research into Communist Economies, said, "the very fact that this meeting has taken place has improved the chances for the Soviet Union to attract investment."



Anderson Freed

Terry Andersoin emerged on December 4, 1991, from the dark hole of 6.5 years of captivity in Lebanon and was handed over to U.S. officials, ending a brutal hostage ordeal for both himself and the United States.

Asked what had kept him going in captivity, Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, said it was his companions, his faith and his stubbornness.

"You just do what you have to do," he said. "You wake up every day and summon up energy from somewhere, and you get through the day, day after day after day."

Anderson, 44, the longest-held Western hostage, came to personify the long-running hostage ordeal. Asked if he had any last words for his kidnappers, he rolled his eyes and said: "Goodbye."

Clarence Thomas

On October 18, 1991, Clarence Thomas became the 106th United States Supreme Court Justice. In addition to the controversy of Thomas' legal views, a charge of sexual harassment was brought against him by law professor Anita Hill. Thomas vehemently denied the allegations and said "This is Kafkaesque. Enough is enough."



Anita Hill

After going public with her allegations that Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas sexually harassed her nearly a decade ago, Anita Hill insisted that she had accomplished everything that she had set out to do, by letting her story be known. "All that's happened has made the general public much more aware of sexual harassment than ever before," said Hill. She offered one piece of advice to victims of sexual harassment: "Try to find somebody you can trust, and tell that person. . . Find someone you can trust because you can't take it all out on yourself, you can't internalize it."





Paul Simon

With an attendance of over 500,000 fans, this free concert given in Central Park was a retrospective of Mr. Simon's career, from his simple beginnings in the city of Queens, NY, to the entrancing rhythms of the "Graceland" album in 1986, and the Afro-Brazilian drums of his latest release, "The Rhythm of the Saints."

Paul Simon has made a career of bringing cultures of third-world nations to the rest of the world, within the unification in his unique musical style.

Miss America

On September 14, 1991, Carolyn Suzzan Sapp from Honolulu, Hawaii, shed tears of joy as she was crowned Miss America. Within days, however, her experience of physical abuse became public knowledge. Miss Sapp has put the trauma behind her and gone forward with strength and courage to win the Miss America crown. She will focus on the issue of parental responsibilities during her reign.

Thurgood Marshall

Thurgood Marshall, the first African-American member of the Supreme Court, was less than a week shy of his 83rd birthday when he announced on June 27, 1991, that he was retiring. His 24 years on the bench followed 23 of fighting before that court and others for the rights of the oppressed and forgotten

Marshall, the great-grandson of a slave, grew up in Baltimore and graduated from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. He was refused admission to the University of Maryland Law School and attended Howard University instead. He traces his passion for civil rights to his father, who was a country club steward.

Marshall's pioneering civil rights career helped reshape the racial norms of the nation and earned him an exalted but ultimately lonely position on its highest court.



California Fire

The brush fire that killed 19 people in Oakland, CA was the costliest blaze in U.S. history — the damage was put at more than \$5 billion. This surpasses the Great Chicago Fire of 1871.

Pushed by 25 mph winds across brush that had been dried by five years of drought, the October 1991 blaze destroyed more than 1,800 houses and 900 apartments, city officials said.

At least 19 people were killed, 148 injured and 5,000 evacuated, according to sheriff's Sgt. Robert Jarrett.

President Bush declared the fire site a major disaster area, opening the door to federal aid for the rebuilding.

The wooded area, with its postcard views of San Francisco Bay, was a disaster waiting to happen because of the drought, officials said. Many of the area's once-elegant homes were reduced to rubble, their bare chimneys looming like giant tombstones.

Forestry Department spokeswoman Karen Terrill said, "The very thing that makes the wildlands attractive and romantic, like the trees, is what makes the wildlands deadly."





Biosphere 2

A sealed structure of steel and glass will be "home" for two years to four men and four women. The structure, called Biosphere 2, is about the size of 2.5 football fields and contains all necessities of life. For two years, nothing will be introduced from the outside.

In addition to eight humans, Biosphere 2 houses 3,800 species of animals and plants and five ecosystems.

This \$100 million project has taken seven years to put together and hopes to be the model for other self-sufficient environments. Planets other than Earth (Biosphere 1) may one day be the base for similar structures.

Much skepticism has been expressed by the scientific community, however. Many scientists seem to feel this experiment a ridiculous sham, designed to draw spectators who will spend around \$10 just to view the sphere and spend even more in the gift shop.

Both participants and backers of the Biosphere 2 maintain that the project will provide significant data.



Solar Eclipse

On July 11, 1991, the moon slipped over the sun in the celestial ceremony of the eclipse, turning day into night for thousands of viewers and scientists.

About 500 astronomers and tens of thousands of tourists came to see the moon line up between the sun and Earth and plunge into darkness a 160-mile-wide swath stretching from Hawaii to Mexico's Baja Peninsula, central and southern Mexico, Central America, Colombia and Brazil.

One after another, spectators around the mountaintop astronomy observatory in Hawaii exclaimed, "Oh, my God!" as the sky went dark. This was the first time an eclipse path of totality passed over a major observatory, scientists said.

One objective of the scientists was to learn more about why the sun's corona is about 3 million degrees Fahrenheit, while the sun's surface is only 10,000 degrees. Other experiments involved taking photos through the sun's atmosphere and watching the effect on Earth's atmosphere by the swift passage of the moon's shadow.

Magic Johnson

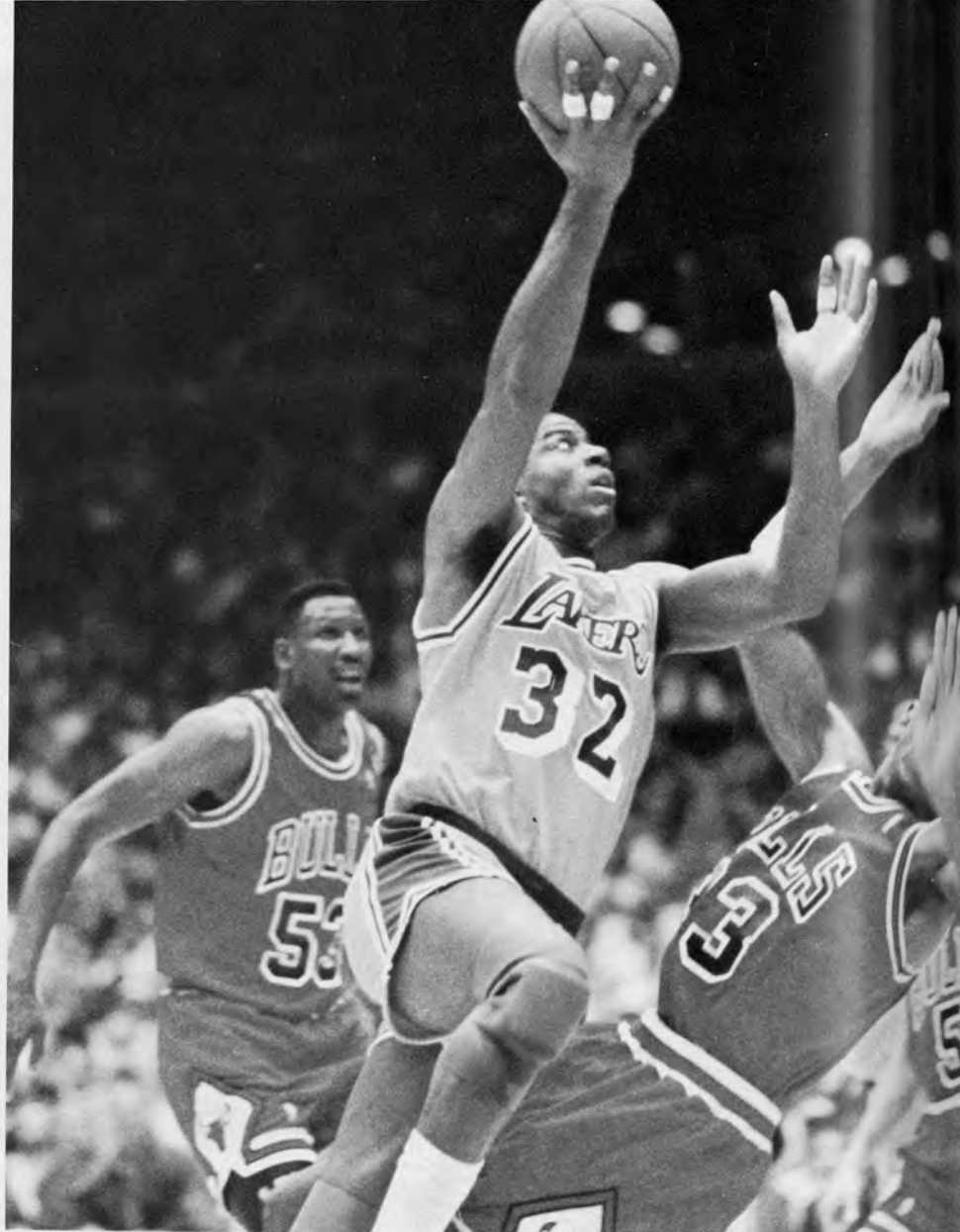
Magic Johnson, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced on November 7, 1991, that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retiring.

"Because of the HIV virus I have attained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers today," Johnson told reporters at the Forum, where he played for 12 superstar seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"I plan on going on, living for a long time," he said. Johnson said he would become an AIDS activist and campaign for safe sex.

More than just a basketball star who led the Lakers to five NBA championships, Johnson has been a philanthropist, a prominent corporate spokesman and a role model for young people. His broad grin, familiar nickname and electrifying ability have made him familiar to people around the world.

Johnson, whose given name is Earvin, received his nickname from a Lansing, Michigan, sportswriter after a 36-point, 18-rebound, 16-assist performance in high school.



Superbowl XXVI

On an April day in 1986, Mark Rypien awoke at 6:30AM . . . then waited all day and night to be told he had been drafted by the Washington Redskins in the sixth round.

Most of Superbowl Sunday 1992, like that draft day six years ago, was spent in anticipation of the biggest game Rypien would ever play. Most of the evening was spent completing 18 of the 33 passes for 292 yards and two touchdowns.

And most of the night was spent celebrating the Redskins' third Superbowl win in a decade.

Rypien was named MVP of the Redskins' 37-24 Superbowl victory over Buffalo on January 26, 1992.





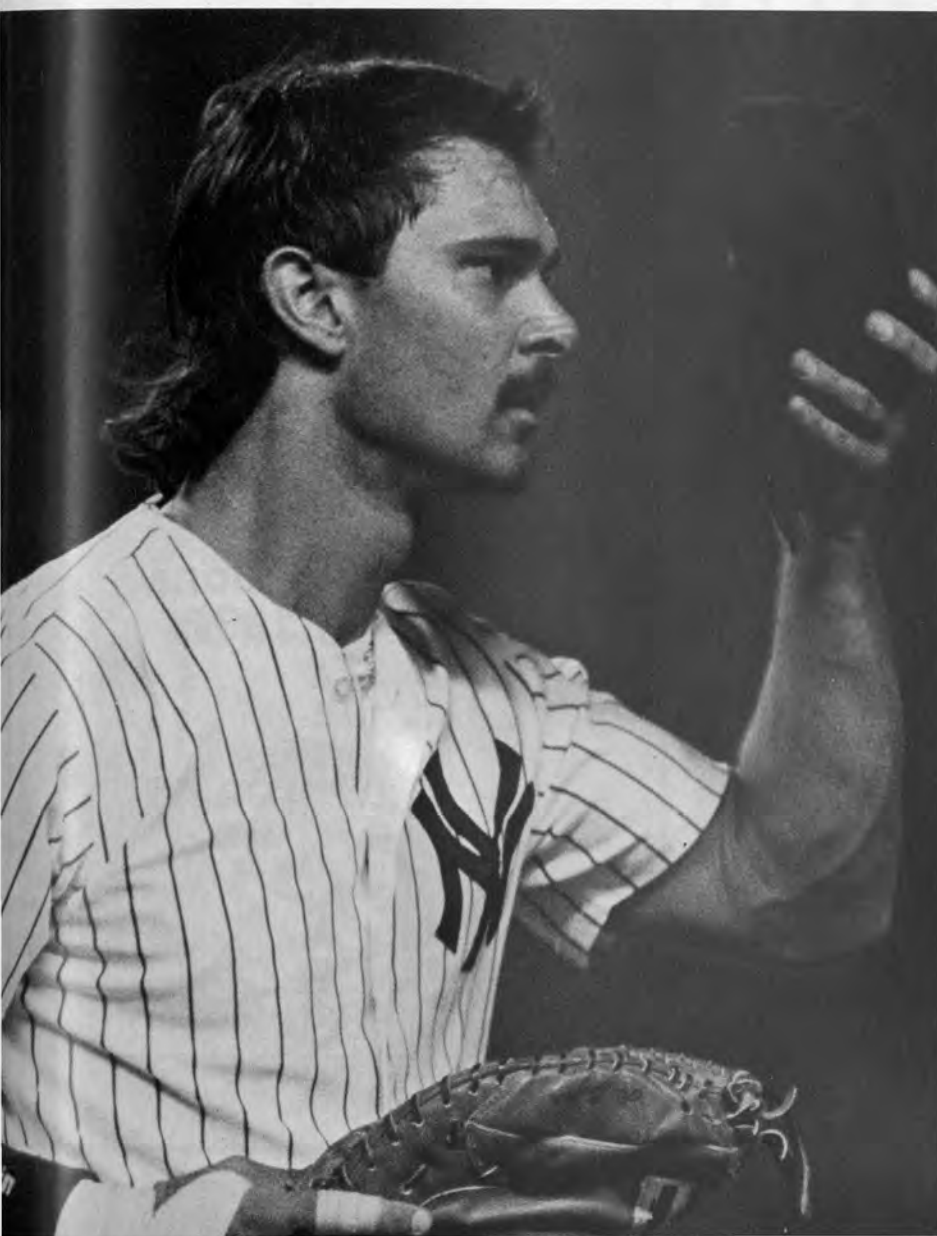
World Series

After all the twists, turns and tension, the closest of World Series ended in the closest of games.

The Minnesota Twins and Jack Morris squeezed past the Atlanta Braves 1-0 on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's single in the bottom of the tenth inning on October 27, 1992, to win Game 7 and end baseball's most dramatic odyssey.

Never before had three Series games gone into extra innings, and the Braves and Twins saved the best for last, matching zero for zero, pressure pitch for pitch, even turning back bases-loading threats in the same inning.

"Someone had to go home a loser, but there's no loser in my mind," Morris said. "Those are two of the greatest teams. I just didn't want to quit. Somehow, we found a way to win this thing."



Mattingly's Haircut

Don Mattingly received national attention in August, 1991, for more than his baseball expertise. A flat refusal to get a haircut resulted in his being benched just before the New York Yankees' game against Kansas City.

The hair-raising issue came to a close just days later when bullpen catcher Carl Taylor gave Mattingly a trim.

The haircut took 30 minutes and Taylor took a little off the back, where Mattingly's brown locks curled on his collar. Taylor is a professional barber in the off-season.

"I was pretty much embarrassed by the whole thing. I've never been the kind of player who's been a problem," Mattingly said. "We've disagreed on things in the past, but they've never taken the game away from me."

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