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Better Look Again. . .

UCR has long been overlooked by the other U.C. schools as a reputable learning institution. This was often blamed on UCR's location in the Inland Empire, lack of beaches, and relatively unknown existence. But a closer examination of UCR revealed the depth and diversity that made it unique.

The small size of the student body and campus itself compared to other universities is what made UCR so appealing. Students were able to familiarize themselves with the campus, faculty, and each other. The desert community, friendly atmosphere, and relaxing surroundings were a welcome change of pace from the hustle and bustle of the cities.

The growth of UCR from increased enrollment, expansion of the Commons, and completion of the new Lothian wing represented UCR's development and increased popularity. The extra time students dedicated to various clubs, and organizations, athletic teams, and activities showed how they wanted to be involved with the school and its endeavors.

Yet the most important aspect of UCR is its stress on academic excellence. The faculty and academic courses geared students toward a successful future. The Biomedical Sciences program, recently established School of Engineering, and research discoveries were a few of the things that helped UCR establish itself as a superb facility for higher learning.

The spirit and unity of UCR is building a tradition of excellence that can no longer be disregarded. Now it's our turn to get the recognition, because the once unknown, small U.C. school has changed. . . and our achieved success has proven that.



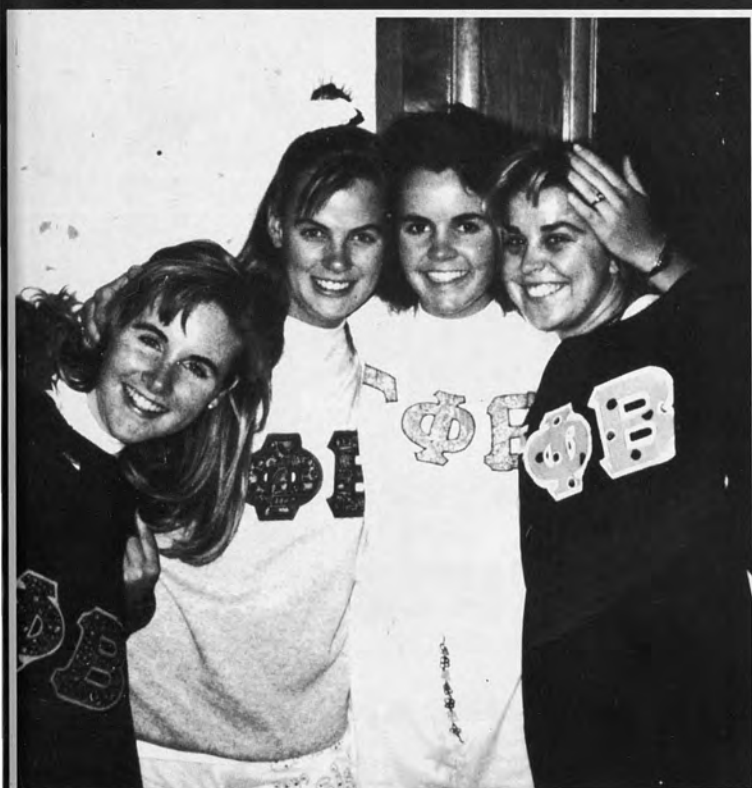
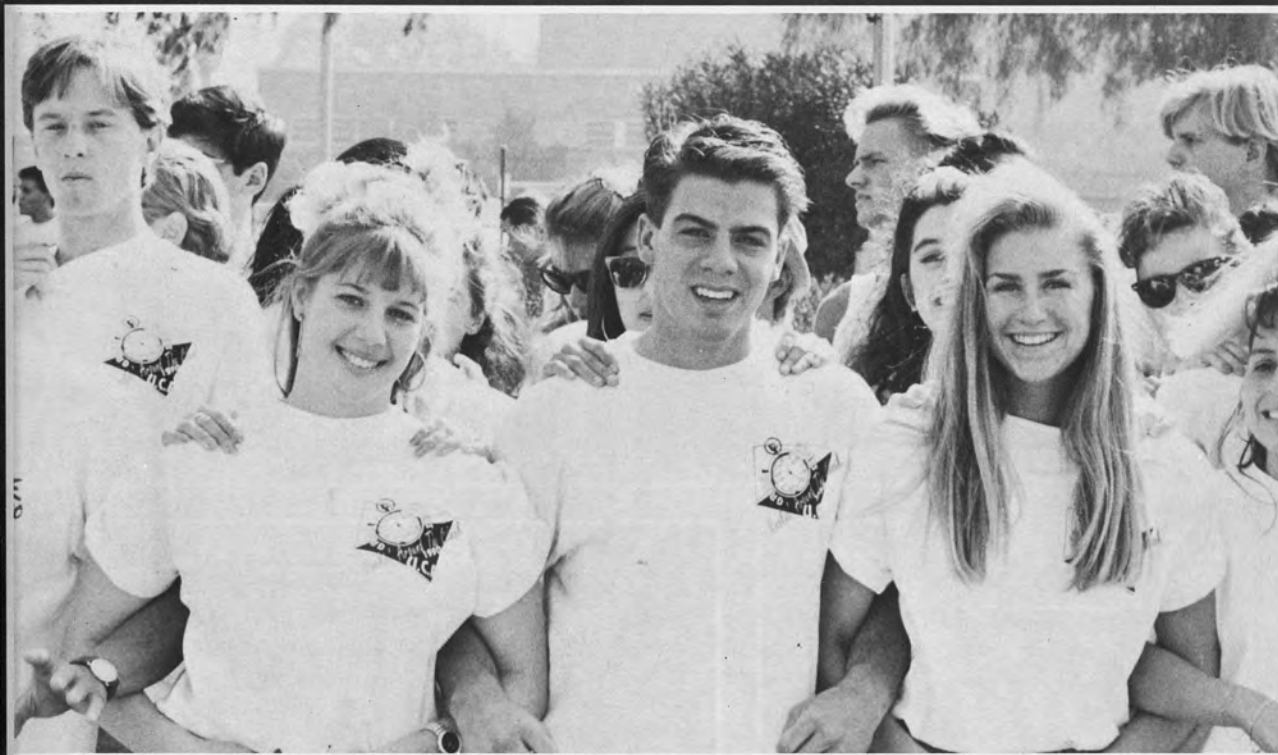
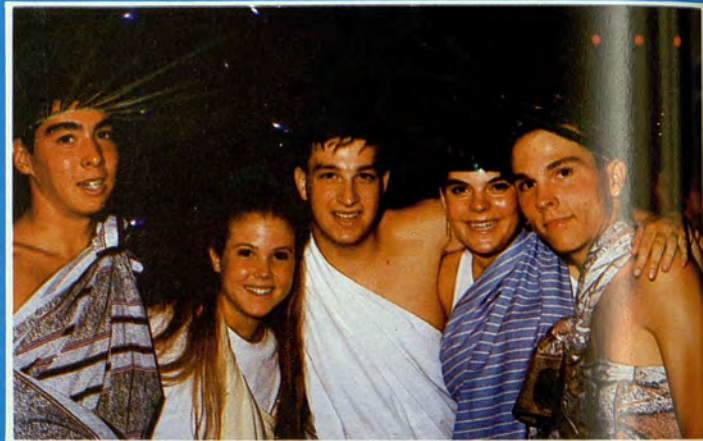


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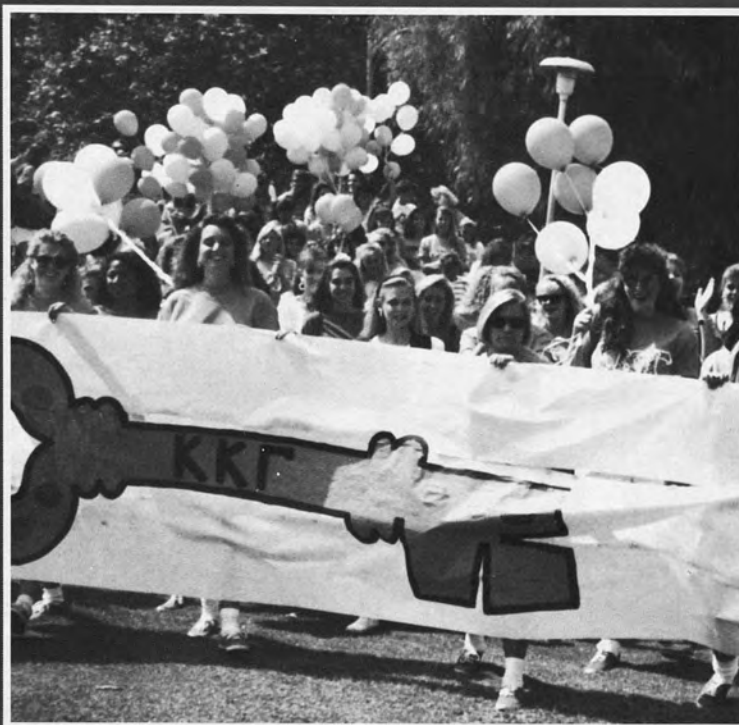
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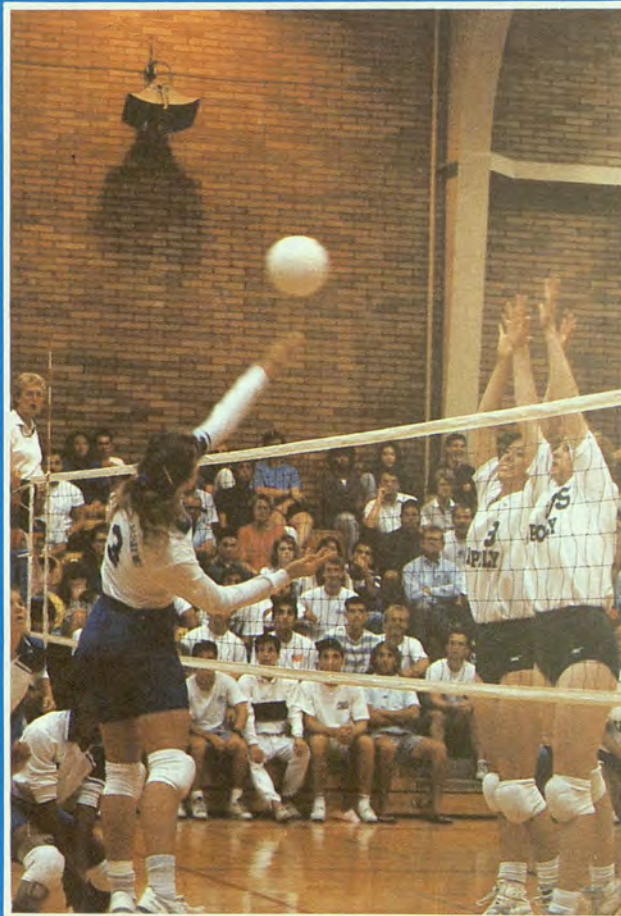
Although UCR lacks a football team and participated in the lower ranked Division II sports, the accomplishments of the various athletic teams reveal that it deserves a second glance. We've excelled in almost every sport and continue to strive for the top.

UCR's athletic success was attributed to team unity, determination, talent, and skill of the players. They wanted to feel the thrill of victory and establish UCR as an athletic power. The leadership and experience of the coaches helped guide the players, added confidence, and developed their desire to win.

Spirit and aggression have also led the UCR athletic program to the pinnacle of success. We have built a winning tradition while other schools watched in awe. UCR sports will definitely be something to watch for in the years to come.









Dorm Life



Few people doubt that the college experience extends beyond the classroom at the University of California, Riverside. For more than 1000 freshmen each year, their experience begins at the UCR residence halls. By living in the residence halls, they become part of a community that develops from day one. "From the time the students come to the dorms to the time they move out, they mature and go through a complete change," said Assistant Resident Director Deborah Nelson. The residence halls give students an opportunity to associate with people from diverse lifestyles and backgrounds. "This is where they make friendships that last through a lifetime."

The UCR dormitories consist of two residence halls, Aberdeen-Inverness (A-I) and Lothian. Both are coeducational halls that house 800 and 1000 students respectively. This winter quarter saw the completion of new Lothian, which enlarged Lothian's capacity, renovated the cafeteria, and installed a convenience store. About 100 students temporarily housed in the nearby Howard Johnson's Motel moved into the new halls.

DORMITORIES

A resident at Lothian struggles with the unbearable weight of a three week build up of laundry.



"Dorm life is something I will always remember. I've laughed, cried, screamed, eaten, and slept, and some how I survived it all." — Vanessa Hsieh

1990 — 91 Resident Hall Staff



Howard Johnson's

"We got cable." — R.A.
Debra Perez



Front row (L to R): Ryan Wilson, Tae Park, Jason Rainey, Jeff Golez, Danny Shin, Chris Johns, Mahut Aydin. Second Row: Mike Puopoles, Alan Kim, Nelson Nugas, Thein Tran, Terry Sowers, Mike Judson, Jesse Caces, Elon Hasson. Third Row: Ben Cornell, John Cabral, Todd Grube, Bob Simoneau, Robert Hamilton, Brian McKaric, Pete Hargraves, Min Choi, Arron Sharbano, Debra Perez — R.A. Top Row: Stan Chu Zachary Masson, Woo Song, Jack Hamler, John Masterson, Jeff Newsome, Damon Alums, Landry Zimmerman, Alan Smith. Not Pictured: Hiroshi Yamada, Daniel Tsai, Cedri Wong, Yukihiko Okuma, Aled Abiorwerth, Jason Deal, Joaquine Gonzales, Ardeshir Ghaffari, Michael Parish, Brigham Vargas, Robert Itoh, Kevin Green, Steve Lee, Christin Perez, Adam Wylie, Paul Hrissi Kopoulous, Paul Hsu, Reynaldo Castro, Tai Doung, Alvin Naveja, Jamie Allan, Myo Tun, Michael Allard.



"You can check out anytime you'd like, but you can never leave..." — R.A. John Masterson



Front Row(L to R): Michelle Voight, Thu Cai, Jean Manipud, Dana Eichberg, Christine Welch, Annette Baker, Erika Lozano. Second Row: Veronica Bourgeois, Debra Perez — R.A., Gayone Bradley, John Masterson - R.A., Christine Chen, Sophie Yu, Abigail Beniltez. Third Row: Maryville Fua, Jamey Holt, Maureen Malone, Marie Manuel-Perez, Kamryn Koepf, Annette Arreola. Fourth Row: Susan Kim, Esther Park, Clarissa Park, Rosio Sanchez, Dianne Juengst, Millitza Savalas, Patricia Silva.



What do you do in your spare-time? Before coming to UCR, most freshman do not really know what to expect as far as their "studies" are concerned. In high school, one would generally cover an entire textbook in a period of one school year, but at UCR this is not the case. Most classes require that students cover a complete textbook in one quarter!

So does anyone have any free time? If so, then what do they do? Initially, the most important thing to do was to adjust to the college life and to manage your time accordingly. After this has been accom-

plished, the remaining time is yours. Some "dormies" say that they like to socialize within the hall, whereas others go down to eat in the Aberdeen-Inverness cafeteria when they have nothing better to do.

While many students prefer to just "hang-out" in the dorms, others like to walk on and about campus. When Riverside gets hot, "and we all know it does," many students enjoy the swimming pool on campus.

Of course, there are also those students that are committed to serving others needs. These people are the volunteers of the UCR Es-

cort Service, and they make sure that people get to their destination safely and efficiently.

Environmentalists are also common among us here at UCR, and in their spare time they like to collect aluminum cans for recycling purposes. Each residence hall has a special container where residents can throw their empty cans into for recycling. The money recieved from this goes directly into the hall fund, therefore allowing more fun activities for the students.

Lothian



A1 "It's not just a "JOB,"
it's an experience!" - *R.A. Briant Sottile*

Front Row (L to R): David Peck, Rachelle Strauss, Adrian Williams, Tanya McPeck, Joel Cameron, Christy Dufrene, Zeke Cader. Second Row: Tina Der, Susannah Merrick, Kari MacMillian, Brian Sottile — R.A., Ginger Rosa, Heather Bauch, Vyshall Rao. Third Row: Nadika Samarasinghe, Marialuz Falsario, Maricris Labrador, Hein Nguyen, Sridevi Upadayanla, Jenny Ly, Junghae Choi, Ritu Saxena. Fourth Row: Michael Chass, Leon Chang, Tina Lai, Florizza Quilala, Thanh Nguyen, Mylah-Jane Balitao, Dinh Pham, David Chan. Fifth Row: Christopher Alexander, Johnny Hsieh, Mario Vasquez, Kevin Chan, Cuong Pham, Michael Peltzie, Nattawut Ongwieseth, X Nguyen, Amitabh Goel. Not Pictured: Jennifer Dudley, Erik Kiehle, Teresa Washeleski, Roger Do, Thaddeus Call, Patty Chan, Haehin Hwang, Hye Chin Yun, Eunice Wang, Tzu-Shan Chen, Michelle Shimizy, Angela Choi.



A2 "We're A2, The Hall
With the Attitude. Who the
Hell Are You?" — *R.A. Shruti Shelat*

Front Row (L to R): Jennifer Basco, Joyce Nunokawa, Hael Kim, Shruti Shelat — R.A., Poonam Chabra, Sunny Ye, Patricia Yu. Second Row: Monica Choi, Liane Inamura, Mike Le, Michelle Sakamoto, Maria Gunasegaram, Hiep Nguyen, Kara Duckworth, Katie Orloff. Third Row: Richard Decano, Derek Sanada, Ted Rodenborn, Jennifer Berkas, Wendy Wu, Lauren Walker, Shannon Bunch, Stacy McGinley, Atashi Chakravarty. Fourth Row: Herman Ng, Greg Lopez, Allen Ringel, Terry Cheng, Bryan Tom, Keith Himara, Jerry Torres, Kent Ho, Xang Fang. Fifth Row: Cheng Lee, Brian Titcomb, Marty Fricke, George Parrott, Paul Engfelt, Tien Wang, Jon Janzen. Not Pictured: Atsumi Ito, Jihee Lee, Danny Airth, Kevin Dobashi, Jose Soto, Sang Kwak, George Savage, Ashley Henderson, Tim DeLange, Vinny Hayreh, Shallmar Hooks, Elizabeth Hernandez, Thomas Koski, Mark Hermann.



A3 "I came in from the wilderness, a creature void of form, "Come in," she said, "I'll give you, shelter from the storm. " — **R.A. Scott Webber**



Front row (L to R): Cami Dixon, Emily Claypool, Jennie Huang, Melissa Mannion, Jean Santiago, Sylvia Arellano, Suzanne Kavanagh, Liz Selvidge. Second row: Kellie Reagan, Kristen Knirk, Marianne Man, Sunmi Kim, Scott Webber — R.A., Amanda Flohr, Chin Bae, Sarah Dancel, Margie Magcale. Third row: Dominic Delacruz, Steve Palmer, Kevin Hopp, John Schade, Michael Joe, Thanh Hoang, Ed Yee, Jeff Wong. Fourth row: Craig McClure, Andrea Putnam, Ann Marie Castellano, Eric Jun, Alex Meza, Jennifer Courtney, Sandy Weingarten, Tuyen Nguyen. Fifth row: Miles Robinson, Tim Wong, James Kim, Don Lyoo, Robert Ramirez, Steven Weiss, Josh Cady, Chris Ulrich. Not pictured: Sung Wilson, Heidi Gwin, Steve Owen, Irene Salcido, Jackson Hsu, Matt Dudziak, Grant Fairly, Dolores Figueroa, Kareem Yahya, Amy Lee, Andrea Semper, Kathy Son, Nicolle Yokoyama.

A4 "Home without a fireplace." — **R.A. Kelli Baumunk**



First row (L to R): Sharon Sekiguchi, Hyejeong Kwon, Rebecca Oh, Chantelle Clarizio, Tara Elliott, Sarah Han, Sheila Layo, Yen Ta, Lisa Umekubo. Second row: Catherine Chang, Vanessa Rubalcaba, Michelle Ko, Jessica Park, Julie Hurwitz, Amy Ellis, Karen Gramm, Grace Chang, Rebecca Hill. Third row: Rebecca Montes, Travis Vinson, Ryan Runge, Andrew Kerr, Angela Taormino, Kelli Baumunk — R.A., Jerel Palenske, Robert Wright, Biren Shah, David Baptista, Aphone Chang. Fourth row: Andrew Han, Howard Kim, Songho Cho, Keith Einess, Rick Kim, Todd Rosenthal, Darren Huntley, Tom Choi, Hoa Dang. Fifth row: Niko Simonson, Min Son, Kevin Donovan, Steve Choi, Paul Kim, Chong Lee, Matthew Sullivan, Edward Fox. Not Pictured: Casey Yeazel, Eric Norton, Jo Toll, Edward Bush, Kennon Mitchell, Janet Uhm, Judy Wu, Christina Tung.

B1 "Just B-one it! " — **R.A. Tim Klein**



First row (L to R): Aline Trahn, Susan Tse, Lettie Conrad, Sybil Rodgers, Wendy VanThiel, Mai Fang, Amy Lee, Michele Lucas. Second row: Cathy Jung, Deborah Thweatt, Kelly Gates, Tim Klein — R.A., Raquel Ross, Jennifer Ng, Nicole Cremidan, Tania Pollner, Joanne Jung, Sona Lee. Third row: Bernadette Tesoro, Helen Um, Isabel Hernandez, Sandra Jimenez, Victor Nguyen, Calvin Liv, David Ham, Mike Maloney, Ravi Victoria, Ed Zeamba, Terry Wong, Jennifer DeLuca, Yvonne Wong. Fourth row: Nate Nguyen, Ed Espeleta, David Kakuda, Scott Lee, Scott Gordon, "Jaime", Todd Paparny, Bich Tran, Steve Pham, Tony Doan, Pat Tron, Ann Marie Johnson, Chien Mai. Fifth row: Raymond Favela, Dana Richardson, Don McLavrin, Rex Sofonio, Brian Chrisman, Tom Hunt, Saravann Thap, Lincoln Lighthill, Jon Tran. Not Pictured: Gregory Tan.





B2 "This year, the members of my hall are striving to 'B2 Cool'. So, what genius put me in charge?" - **R.A. John Yaney**

Front Row(L to R): Theresa Pham, Connie Kim, Cindy Kim, Jenny Sim, Cindy Park, Joanne Kim, Mindy Lee.
Second Row(L to R): Quinn Tran, Melinda Messineo, Vanessa Hsieh, Than Ma, John Yaney — R.A., Trang Vo, Wendy Hsiao, Yvette Samson, Ava Gwin. Third Row(L to R): Carolyn Galluzo, Barbara Brynes, Jeff Tse, Brandon Fong, Janet Hucker, Chris Reid, Mary Chung, Jennifer Gloss, Tony Sison, Takeo Ogami. Fourth Row(L to R): Jason Apple, Daniel Lee, Ian Shen, Michael Miles, Tri Nguyen, Audi Ou, Denny Fang. Fifth Row(L to R): Tu Le, Woo Lee, Janathon Tull, Scott Aramaki, Michael Chang, Brian Harvey, Jared Gouldy, Gonzalo Garcia, Ed Mlyashiro. Not Pictured: Kristin Taylor, Erin Stottlemeyer, Mike An, Dennis Derecho, Esther Ryo, Teri Maciboba, James Cottrell, Willie Lin, Dean Diomedes, Bill Voller, Sylvia Choe.



B3 "As an RA, I've learned to expect the unexpected, survive on 3 hours sleep, appreciate ear plugs, clear the hall in 2 minutes, study during parties. . . Gosh, I'm turning into Wonder Woman." — **R.A. Patricia Lee**

First Row(l to R): Melissa Vincent, Remiel Woo, Tammy Hogan, Emi Maruyama, Gillian Bruno, Kelly Vu, Sarah Colourn. Second Row(l to R): Tiphannie Maronta, Deana Barws, Melissa Morrow, Hyun Song, Jason Fong, Patricia Lee — R.A., Cindy Hlraga, Kim Kamel, Almee Shoemaker. Third Row(l to R): Kauji Watanabe, Mike Flores, Ana Lozano, Amy Steiner, Joe Soliman, Nancy Wagner, Jai Choi, Maxine Gyamfi, Carolyn Plzano, Ana Luisa Garcia, John Hong. Fourth Row(l to R): Dibbo Khan, Mike Matsel, Collin HigoScott Tring, Todd To, Jun Hwang, Steve Wong, Brian Murphy, Brian Ainslie, Jim Chung. Fifth Row(L to R): Rajesh Balasubramania, Jun Yoo, Howard Chen, Heath Marris, Dean Pearson, Nik Joshi, Chris Strevva, Paul Queen. Not Pictured: Carlos Drummond, Janae Franklet, Keyur Patel, Jonah Kas-trup, Dan Melroy, Alex Alvarez, Peggy Cheng, Jai Yia Liu, Carl Yao.



B4 "I've never had a hall like you B4! Thanks for the memories!" - **R.A. Rob Caplinger**

First Row(L to R): Becky Wilson, Aurora Presa, Ohnmar Shin, Lori Ohashi, Sandy Phan, Tuyen Ly, Alice Yue. Second Row(L to R): Angela Lin, Hoa Khuu, Maria Klingner, Nikki Chang, Rob Caplinger — R.A., Andrea Schulz, Oneitha Mackey, Angela Shiao. Third Row(L to R): Chris Liu, Angela Parker, Jenny Potere, Shelle German, Sonja Carlsen, Anne Lee, Karine Moriarity, Joe Luangphinih. Fourth Row(L to R): Kenneth Valmonte, Samuel Yeo, Romel Valmeo, Hemmal Kothary, Richard Serrao, Charles Cho, Ramen Chmalt, Brian Ro, Chuan Nguyen, Arlene Yusilon. Fifth Row(L to R): Divid Stone, Kohwa Ly, Sean Tsal, Scott Taylor, Kory Phillips, Lee Perkins, George Tashjian, Kevin Kim, Dean Hoffman, Josh Chao. Not Pictured: Pat Billiter, Tony Canini, Jennifer Flores, Mike Sieradski, Sylvia Fong, Tony Chen, Jamin Silverstein, Hong Kim, Catherine Pham, Jae-Sil Mo, Chin Lo.

Aberdeen & Inverness

A1E "It's like I should be using a cane and wearing dentures considering I'm the oldest R.A., even older than most of the upper staff!" — **R.A. James Kitahara**



Front Row (L to R): Marcie Cardenaz, Amy Archer, James Kitahara — R.A., Laura Aguayo, Yen Ma. Second Row: Esther Pak, Sherry Baek, Gena Querido, Jess Dorocak, Michelle Bush, Valerie Lampasona, Kim Virtue, Molly Campbell. Third Row: Soni Bambhra, Sara Davey, Katie Bloomquist, Mindy Herman, Kris Berg, Keri Bogaczyk, Shelley Finlayson. Fourth Row: Daniel Woo, Dave Allen, Jerry Yee, Kiley Akers, Z. Abedin, Ned Custodio, Ryan Finsten. Fifth Row: Rick Jacobsen, Brian Friedman, Bob Black, Jack Armstrong, Aaron Brookman, Steve Armstrong, Peter Huang. Not Pictured: Sedat Almis, Rohan Bhavar, David Chu, Rahul Dharwadkar, Nick Espades, Kevin Glaser, Seung Kim, Lincoln Lighthill, Michelle Lin, Robbie Sackler.



A1W "I did not think I could love a job this much." — **R.A. Nancy Puccinelli**



Front Row (L to R): Alicia Zinner, Tricia Gregoire, Toni Van Valkenburg, Jennifer West, Marsha De Leon, Richel Aguirre. Second Row: Kathy Seymour, Alison Walz, Stephanie Jordan, Nancy Puccinelli — R.A., Stephanie Hettig, Irma Aguilar, Cynthia Wilson. Third Row: Jeff Sao, Erin Bressler, Erin Hollander, Claire Sidler, Katherine Babka, Catie Blackburn, Karen Alspaugh, Nicci Golob. Fourth Row: Judd Leach, Bob Carlborg, John Wozniak, Hai Tran, Peter Choi, Damian Wood, Manuel Cid, Chris Brown. Fifth Row: Steve Moyer, Jason Cieslak, Mark Dao, Rick Weir, John Khazin, Bill Sanders, Pat Imbach. Not Pictured: Gregg Alyanakian, Roland Coloma, Todd Stichler, Prim Kanchanastit.



Something From Home...

Why do people hang around the mailboxes just waiting for mail? Is it really that fascinating to receive a piece of paper or two, or three, or...? To some, it is like receiving a birthday present, to others, it's the only contact away from home. But the fact of the matter is that people enjoy receiving letters because it lets them know that people in other places are thinking about them. Upon receiving a letter, it reinforces the feeling that you are not alone.





A2E "Life in the dorms is like life in the fast lane — there's never a dull moment."
— **R.A. Adam Craig Janis**

Front Row (L to R): Sharon Milkes, Kari McHale, Robin Lee, Revelyn Arrogante, Allison Bonnet, Linda Lee. Second Row: Rebecca Dobashi, Denise Joe, Jennifer Pate, Adam Craig Janis — R.A., Cynthia Yarbrough, Yeldy Henriquez, Tuyen Nguyen, Vicky Casares. Third Row: Monica Andrad, Erika Peterson, Vijay Verma, Jennifer Rupp, Kim Campbell, Jake Movafagh, Sarah Ellingir, Johnny Kao. Fourth Row: Derrick Tang, Elizabeth Curtis, Jun Chun, Pat Masse, Bill Tanner, Manuel Mendoza, Lexi Ohran. Fifth Row: Tyson Beers, Chris Beron, Jeremy Graham, Bradley Upshaw, Chris Frawny, Brad Howell, Brett Hester. Not Pictured: Seth Morrison, Sung Choi, Hiep Luong, Adam Vaas.



A2W "Just call me MOM! By the way . . . What's a party?" — **R.A. Amy Gosh**

Front Row (L to R): Soo Chung, Monifa Clayton, Fannie Gallira, Amelia Perez, Emma Garcia, Marissa Reyes, Christina Martinez. Second Row: Pam Isle, Marites Manuel, Julie Schwartz, Wathan Kingman, Brian Park, Amy Gosh — R.A., Leslie Saperstien, Valerie Tang, Lorie Horwitz. Third Row: Ken Swanson, Adam Carruth, Chi Song, Melissa Wild, Kim Wilde, Tonia Goddard, Diana Barley. Fourth Row: Ben Tang, Lisa Underkofler, Nancy Russel, Katie Ojendyk, Bobby Ols, Dean Zucky. Fifth Row: Allen Lu, Bruce Beasley, Will Cox, Mark Cruickhank, Greg Hoffman, Saul Morfin, Jason Baker. Not pictured: Eesook Yun, Cindy Song, Brian Barney.



A2E "A3E is the most intelligent and good-looking hall I've ever seen. (attn A3E; Make check out to Steven P. Breen). " — **R.A. Steve Breen**

Front Row (L to R): Scott Bryan, Andrea Wong, Alice Chao, Mary Chiu, Steve Breen — R.A., David Ledwitz, Dorren Cohen, James Wang. Second Row: Latricia Jones, Christine Aligen, Erwin Munoz, Denine Chung, Jaqueline Kushner, Jannifer Watanabe, Jenn Hunger, Terah Lee. Third Row: Jim Lin, Sam Park, Jeff Maeda, Naro Cherung, Badiep Tran, Beau Cantrell, Ray Wong, Mike Lai, Sean Bunist. Fourth Row: Anthony Nguyen, David Claypool, Chris Trullin, Jin Park, Ryan Gagajena, Derek Jones, Harvey Havooleyian, Mike Rock.

B1E "Was I this obnoxious as a resident?? The beasts from B1E are above the best!" — *R.A. Jean Woodbury*



Front Row (L to R): Lillian Wong, Anji Kobayashi, Ryan Bourg, Jila Senemar, Kyra Watari. Second Row: Mollie Faught, Aimee Miller, Bumjoon Park, Robin Cuyugan, Fred Fortaleza, Jean Woodbury — R.A., Chris Kindt, Jenny Powell. Third Row: Cindy Wilson, Tanya Vickers, Leah Piehl, Eric Mann, Jim Malloy, Jenny Eufusia, Lilly Tong, Kim Tungseth. Fourth Row: Nadya Maldonado, Michelle Arnau, Eric Dieges, Albert Fernandez, Mark Reynolds, Brian Johnson, Mike Yetzbacher, Melodie Callejo, Shirley Blancas. Fifth Row: Tom Rota, Rich Field, Rob Perry, Shawn Hansen, Jason Klinger, Luke Grannis, Nojan Moshiri, Matt Martinelli. Not Pictured: Jim Jaber, Tiffany Parker.



B2E "Why did I take this job? The Devil Made Me Do I." — *R.A. Alisa Getlin*



Front Row (L to R): Janine Gluckman, Juin Nguyen, Patti Francisco, Priscilla Young, Mae-Lae Louie, Patti Kikuchi, Shang-Ju Chen. Second Row: Sandra Lee, Kathryn Flanagan, Allison Lizzi, Hal Stevens, Alisa Getlin — R.A., Young Chong, Ann Ratanavongse, Alicia Zinner. Third Row: Heather Johnson, Nicole Kimble, Katina Jones, Jennifer VanNest, Shanyin Behn, Marianne Drummond, Shannon Martin. Fourth Row: Jennifer Mayer, Becky Chenitz, Steve Mast, Eric Rowles, Hanh Le, Jay Yasul, Mike Mogen, Chris Selecky, Jennifer Book. Fifth Row: Mike Garcia, Patrick Grimaud, Dan Centurioni, John Bellows, Ben Tusher, Brian Satz, Bill Millsap, Chad Bernhardt, Don Patterson. Not Pictured: Rick Allen, Derek Edwards, Ian Levine, Mike Lavin.



B2W "It was better than CATS. I will do it again and again." — *R.A. Shelly Frasier*



Front Row (L to R): Caitlin Nguyen-Phuoc, Shadee Talebi, Tracy Chiu, Tricia Estares, Lisa Yee. Second Row: Melke Riccio, Lenora Laughlin, Shelly Frasier — R.A., Kerry Ruth, Eva Rodriguez, Triccie Ng. Third Row: Trina Greene, Stefanie Braun, Rebecca Olker, Julia Leizerovitz, Kyra Felsky, Bingle Sisante, Eunhee Suh, Amber Koetsier. Fourth Row: Karen Davila, Maritza Fajardo, Abel Mesa, Paul Espejo, Mardi Ouch, Ivan Alba, Victor Glongio, Mitchell, Howo, Heather Runsrold. Fifth Row: Jae Kim, Richard Hernandez, Kemble Chen, George Easton, Dara Raazi, Denny Chuang, Peter Chan, An Do.





B3E "Love It Or Leave It!" — *R.A. John Osley*

Front Row (L to R): Julia Huang, Cindy Song, Rose Lai, Lisa Leversen, Katie Lee, Janine Miller, Lucinda Mok, Chih-Fen Lee. Second Row: Angela Filppin, Lynn Lloyd, Teresa Frison, John Osley — R.A., Dondi Flanagan, Helen Rodittis, Denise Nguyen, Dara Cloanca, Candi Gil. Third Row: Sally Mikhall, April Geltch, Nicole Harvey, Nicole Frichette, Latrice Jones, Karin Saric, Rogers Munoz. Fourth Row: John Hirai, Allison Oster, Jeff Gurich, Jim Vartanian, Stefan Chock, Anne Kennedy, Hikmat Maaliki. Fifth Row: Jason Sorensen, Erik Muller, William Wilson, Eric Gruenewald, Kevin Dombek, Mark Hartzell, Steve Oudin, Jon Sachs.



B3W "Don't matter, Just don't bite it. . . I Love B3W Thanks for the memories." — *R.A. Suzanne Friery*

Front Row (L to R): Robin Shinseki, Carrie Sanders, Kathy Anguiano, Juliet Leibon. Second Row: Mindy Levitt, Yu-Hua Tseng, Candy Beers, Suzanne Friery - R.A., Sue Sim, Judy Krupnick, Cindy Inis, Chiming Shih. Third Row: Bee Her, Paul Nguyen, Erica Barcelo, Vivian Frazee, Damon Richardson, Jason Armenise, Scott Godwin. Fourth Row: Phu Nguyen, Ben Sfard, Steve Sanchez, Emmanuel Set, Steve Reid. Fifth Row: Ben Pink, Kenneth Jew, Dan Trammell, Adrian Burcham, Ilan Lovinsky, James Walliser, Craig Marshall, Craig Barbieri, Mike Erickson. Not Pictured: Phuong Ngo, Grace Lee, David Labbe, Chris Zimmerman, David Gates, Jeakira Wells, Brian Reynolds.



D1E "Guppies of D1E: here's to poetry, jokes and all the good times in our own private "school". You make swimming with you all worthwhile, and crushing obsolete." — *R.A. Heidi Anderson*

Front Row (L to R): Rina Shaikh, Jennifer Natividad, Tan Nguyen, Elyse Levitt, Cheryl Armstrong, Michelle Salazar, Tricia Fuerte. Second Row: Christy Lyda, Anne Fujimoto, Wendy Graf, Heidi Anderson — R.A., Kellie Lane, Tricia Schempp, Carol Chen. Third Row: Michelle Vogt, Shannon Skoglund, Rebecca Brown, Shannon Chamberlin, Michelle Ronk, Laura Roopenlan, Jeanine Cowdell, Shani Rasch. Fourth Row: Mark Mayeda, Jaye Chan, Dan Greer, Nelson Cartagena, Ryan I. Occa, Aviv Ozari, Jamie Rubin, Andy Chen. Fifth Row: Tony Ramsek, Sean Clark, Bob Kohlhardt, Toby Sloane, Tony Sanelli, Kurt Peterson, Reepak Gugga. Not Pictured: Marieka Thomas, Miguel Ruvacaba, Emilio Ramiriz, Rich Peterson.

D2E "We want to be renamed the @!*#\$%* Outdoors Hall!" — **R.A. Eric Hofmann**



Front Row (L to R): Lisa Snyder, Stephanie Dufour, Samantha Traylor, Tamil Clemens, Kelly McGovern, Jeakira Wills. Second Row: Nicolle Yokoyama, Kathy Son, Julia Hinman, Eric Hofmann — R.A., Amanda Ramirez, Youngan Lee, Andria Mitchell. Third Row: Lau Phan, Carey Lefler, Lynne Meyer, Carmelita Gutierrez, Colleen McCarty, Stephanie Costa, Marlan Genner, Paul Holden. Fourth Row: Christopher Tosto, Sharif Touny, Ong Chhua, Robert Wai, Michael Ortiz, David Takara, Adrian Stull. Fifth Row: Carl Adams, Todd Bryson, Matt McHendry, Jason Sorenson, Scot Roeber, Carlos Asenio, Rick Correz, Mike Weinzimmer.



D2W "D-OHHH! Or who's up for the A & I cafeteria's 'Larry Bar'?" — **R.A. Michael McCracken**



Front Row (L to R): Tuong Nguyen, Priya Chitnis, Sandy Sung, Lisa Regardie, Jennifer Fowler, Tina Flint. Second Row: Danielle Salem, Michelle Cope, Nola Magno, Michael McCracken — R.A., Joanne Remedios, Lisa Ferrer, Lu Tsai. Third row: Jenny Kim, Tracey Ellis, Veronica Salmeron, Lori Schaeffer, Jill Wallar, Jennifer Gin. Fourth Row: India Brooks, Sandee Ledbetter, Lori Walker, Brooke Garrett, Colleen Cady, Sonya Payne, Regina Howard, Ann Crawford. Fifth Row: Matt Stodolsky, Brett Cohen, David Duncan, Jack Ramirez, Dean Ingle, Mark DeCosta, Rhoyge Traylor. Not Pictured: Mike Coggin, Elaine Gee, Kara LaBella, Wing Lam, Jeff Marks, Brett O'Dea, Joy Whitehead.



D3E "Get naughty in 3D with Sees" — **R.A. Cathy Ngo**



Front Row (L to R): Jenny Tan, Michelle Gold, Jay Yasul, Shannon Grantner, Eli Calderon, Vikki Chien, Pui San Tse. Second Row: John Freese, Inna Shilmorich, Kim La, Ferari Domingo, Amy Chatenever, Jamie Strong, Darren Webb, Shelby Jones. Third Row: Norah Garretson, Ajit Shah, Mario Gonzalez, Collette Ledden, Amy Holland, Bruce Tang, Arturo Laforteza, Mike Miller, Cathy Ngo — R.A. Fourth Row: Heather Dennis, Janet Loo, Amber Hilliard, Christa Whitmire, Gyla Bell, Ryan Beattie, Jennifer Acuna, Ellen Chen. Fifth Row: Tod Steinfeld, Nikhil Shah, Kate Armstrong, Harrison Tsai, Werner Serles, Stacey Searl, Harminder Brar. Not Pictured: Charles Choe, Jason Han, Chlu Eng.





D3W "Hey Babes, Here's to 4:30 a.m. (or silent hours), hall ball, bike rides, tacky decors (lamps, sofas, etc.) mysterious beer cans, field trips in the wilderness and all our chit chats. . . I love ya babes! " — **R.A. Mandana Massoumi**

Front Row (L to R): Marilon Karganilla, Lucy MacDonald, Rachelle Guina, Kimberly Young, Megumi Nishimiya. Second Row: Maria Berver, Sunok Kim, Jennifer Householder, Alan Whitaker, Mike Leung, Mike Lucke, Lisa La Dou, Christy Newey, Mandana Massoumi (Across) — R.A. Third Row: Marcy Harbut, Sharon Chi, Cindy, Liu, Candice Roger, Elizabeth Amazaki, Cara Grudnitski, Patrick Fitzgerald, Jodi Herman, Lani La Dou. Fourth Row: Frank Kim, Kelvin Tsoi, Matthew Miller, Reuben Ramillosa, Alan Ito, Hajir (Peter) Hosseinpour, John Kim. Fifth Row: Tom Gabrielson, Joel Stern, Greg Lewis, Albert Amoanihita, Heith Williams, Ryan Collins, Ashwani Sud, Greg Rach.



E1E "Marco's Maullers will work you!!!" — **R.A. Marco Cavallaro**

Front Row (L to R): Angela Cabaneros, Deborah Gallagher, Lynette Traxler, Ilona Gerzon, Jennefer Raphael. Second Row: Kikuko Takimoto, Peggy Weng, Cotrese Stovall, Marco Cavallaro — R.A., Cassandra Loch, Kendra Roberts. Third Row: Nicole Andrade, Naomi Querubin, Bridget Hubbard, Michelle Miller, pseudo Eric McDermott, Robyn Steger, Lainie Chalk, Kristine Gaa, Luz Gallardo. Fourth Row: Shirley Kao, Nicole Cleere, Kareem Saroy, Marilyn Wait, Patrick Chan, John Chew, Jenn Ebner. Fifth Row: Mac Esfandi, Giovanni Boschetti, Oliver Sun, Jeff Hansen, Jeff Elghinger, Lance Soderman, Scott Roseveare, David Taxer, Gabriel Kong. Not Pictured: Mark Barbieri, Kevin Goodheart, Paul Niwa, Marnie Rothschild.



What's an O.T.H.?

Every Wednesday night, an exciting event for dorm residents takes place in the A & I cafeteria. O.T.H., an abbreviation for "Over the Hump", is the name for this activity that features goofy games such as "Best in Bed" and The Dating Game". The name O.T.H. came about because Wednesday is considered the "hump" of the week in the dorms.

Depending on the activity, the games can be played as a team made up of hall residents or individually. Besides being a good way to get together with friends, O.T.H. also involves prizes, namely cash, for the first, second, and third place halls.

Fortunately, the Wednesday night O.T.H. activity is always a success, thanks to residents' enthusiasm. Without their participation, the residence halls would lack spirit, a necessary ingredient for dorm life.

E1W "Being an R.A. is one of those rare, once-in-a-lifetime experiences that make you proud to be an American. Indeed — drive safely." — **R.A. Neil Okazaki**



Front Row (L to R): Wai-Ling Wong, Jana Lichtenberg, Sumi Oh, Annie Wong, Ria Arzadon. Second Row: Jim Ellison, Cecilia Garcia, Terri Burges, Nell Okazaki - R.A., Susanne Binford, Maggie Fukumoto, David Price. Third Row: Chris Brown, Michael Grant, Craig Chally, Leo Lo, Drik Yoshida, Will Chin. Fourth Row: Tina Schillberg, Leila Gazale, Shannon LaBarthe, Constantine Samaras, Eugene Choe, Jodie Daighenbaugh, Jeanna Consoli, Anatheia Lopez. Fifth Row: Byung Jhun, Alex Wong, Chuck Cook, John Bowden, Corey Young, Cameron Brenner, Chris Nance. Not Pictured: Mark Miller, Nicole Hau, Stephen Cheng, Ed Gundrum.



E2E "Will I ever get any time to myself?" — **R.A. Brenda Coleman**



First Row (L to R): Kim Ackermann, Vanessa Becker, Angela Suh, Brenda Coleman — R.A., Michelle Blaha, Sherry Chung, Susan Rhee. Second Row: Beth Robertson, Nina Pelu, Bob Lunch, David Wilk, Loren Waite, Elissa Stansel, Julie Young. Third Row: Sridevi Abboy, June Gregory, Paul Cannings, Teri Nolan, Heather Altman, Jennifer Olivarez, Veronique Davier, Doug DeAmbra, Leonore Bently, Mimi Wang. Fourth Row: Bruce Delorenzo, Jamal Spears, Joe Graven, Andre Amar, Manish Patel, Mike Cacatian, Carlo Davis. Fifth Row: Jeff McNurlin, Mike Wang, Susan Walsh, Shawn Boss, Mark Jones, Colleen Lee. Not Pictured: Selina Lee, Atsuko Chinen, Lisa Ma.



E2W "Hey E2W is the place to be! It's almost Friday, guys! Hang in There!" — **R.A. Leslie Harcus**



First Row (L to R): Aaron Cardenas, Shaun Cahill, Vince Nguyen. Second Row: Reshan Cooray, Gia Danson, Joe Del Guidice, Julie Olsson, Glenn Ozoa, Shea Eaglin, Kurt Roland. Third Row: Eve Oropeza, Maddy Kung, Elizabeth Lutz, Heather Keathley, Leslie Harcus — R.A., Sheila Kearns, Noelle Lloyd, Mary Liu. Fourth Row: Hanna Chun, Carrie Hanson, Carrie Bauchanan, Urbano Marquez, Kathy Harrington, Joey Lee, Becca Prange. Fifth Row: Christina Choi, Gary Choi, Azin Farassat, Lily Chen, Kathy Huang, Alyse Carpenter, Josie Alba. Sixth Row: Jensen Chang, Scott Wilson, Jason Stradtman, Andy Havlik.





E3E "Just think of it as one big movie scene — E3E you've all been a "joy" ha! ha! — *R.A. Joy P. Cabral*

First Row (L to R): Lilly Tong, Thuy-Tien Dam, Bitu Hafezizadeh, Jeanne Kuo, Lorena Gamboa, Ana Mae Rocio, Megumi Nishima. Second Row: Angelica Martinez, Alba Villa, Rich Bremer, Joy Cabral — R.A., Geoff Davie, Lily Hou, Anita Chan. Third Row: Joy Wahab, Mona Wong, Veronica Cruz, Jenny Simko, Jope Johnston, Janie Colgate, Megan Lin, Marie Exline, Joanna Reuben. Fourth Row: Spencer Mansouri, Sam Chung, Ryan Anderson, David Lee, Dennis Ulrich, Young Kwon, Steve Bui, Chih-Lier Su, Phillip Chun. Fifth Row: Farhaad Hamsayeh, Allen Hong, Erik Moyer, Aziz Hussain, Mark Norton, Joseph Chang, James Byun, Jeremy Runyan.

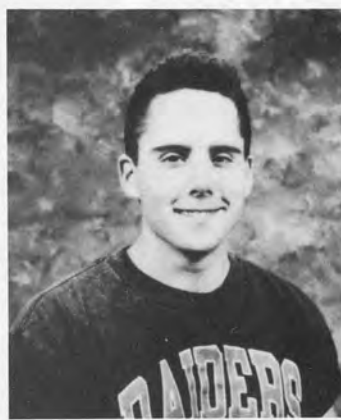
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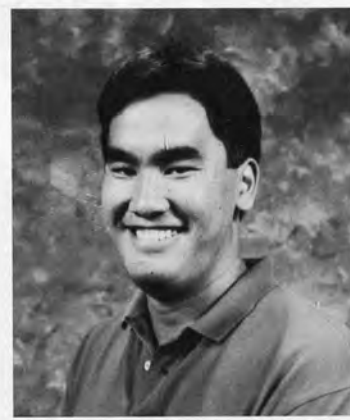
Andy Plumley
Director of Residence Life



David Folkers
Resident Director



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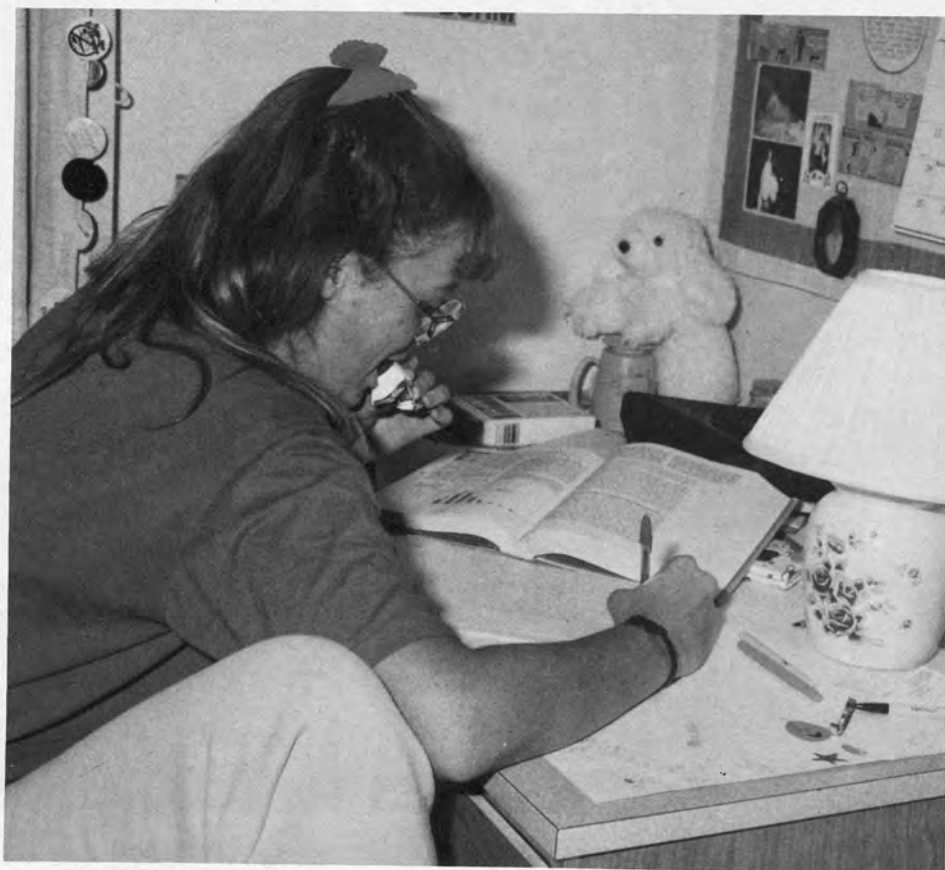
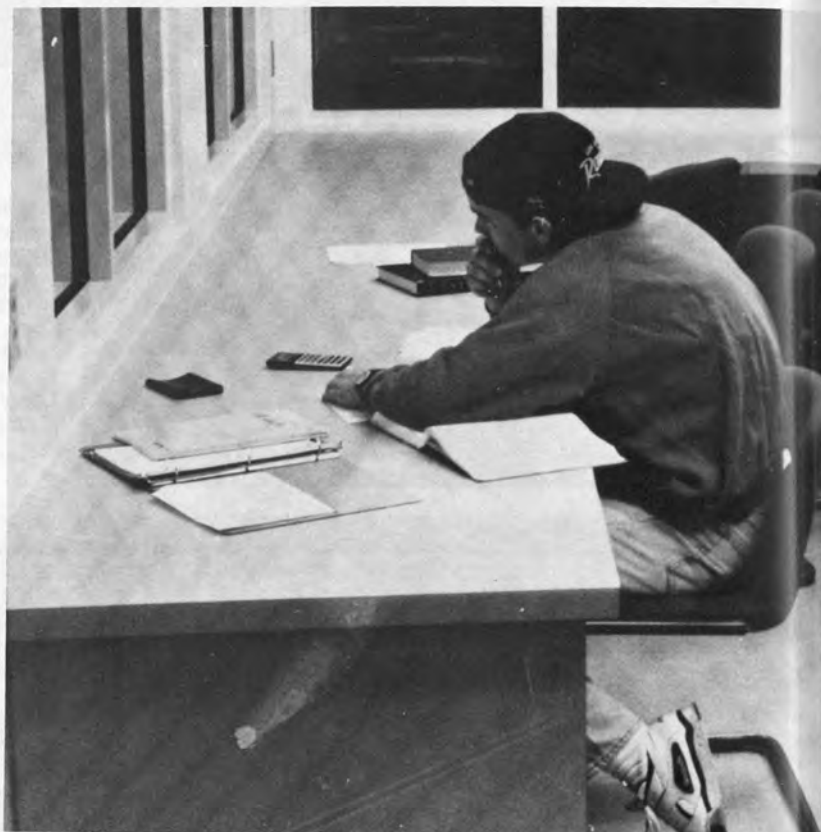
Deja Littrel
Program Coordinator

Where Do We Study?

While walking through the library, cafeteria, or Commons lounges one will inevitably come across students studying. Although it was a major aspect of university life, the mention of studying was often accompanied with groans and complaints. Yet students realized it was a task that had to be conquered eventually.

The studying burden was often eased when done in a comfortable and relaxing manner. Many students studied in the "usual" places such as the well-lit cubicles in the library or the privacy of their own rooms. Other creative types preferred to take a dip in the jacuzzi or catch a repeat of the Arsenio Hall show as they digested classroom material.

Although there was no set way for people to study, it was no surprise that students' study habits were as varied as the individuals who possessed them.





Dorm Food/ Real Food

As the year progressed, the majority of dorm residents agreed that the dorm food was getting progressively worse. As the good taste of the meals began to dissipate, it raised an interesting point; Now where do we eat?

Pizza was a popular alternative. The average number of pizzas delivered to the A&I and Lothian dormitories was a titanic 1,768 pizzas per week! The familiar sight of cardboard boxes multiplying next to the trash chutes added another problem; the direct effect it had on residents' wallets. Many students found that eating out was an expensive habit that was not originally included in their budgets.

Though the meals were not one of the more pleasant aspects of dorm life, many agree that it was at least a memorable part.



New Lothian

A vivid new dormitory building was added to UCR earlier this year. This building, appropriately named New Lothian is an addition to the older Lothian with an occupant capacity of about 600 people. New Lothian looks quite different than its predecessors, Aberdeen-Inverness and "Lothian", which have the traditional masonry look. New Lothian, a modern masterpiece, is colorful, both inside and out.

Lothian has been in need of a cafeteria of their own for quite some time now, and with the advent of the new dorm, a cafeteria was "included in the package." Lothian residents no longer have to dine at A & I two or three times a day.

Each room is equipped with a thermostat and two phone jacks, both representing technical advantages over A & I. One jack is used for voice, and the other will be operationable in the future for data transfer via a resident's computer. This advantage will give students easy access to the school's computer.

Above all else, New Lothian will help accommodate the ever-increasing enrollment here at UCR, and it will also give residents a chance to stay in the dorms for a second year if they desire to stay.





First Desk Hours
 DF 9am-12pm
 1pm-5pm
 11pm-12pm
 SS 12pm-5pm
 11pm-12pm



STUDENT LIFE

Students are gathered at the speaker's mound to discuss the latest news of the war in the Middle-East.



"Being the **BEAR** was fun, except for eating raw fish and hanging around garbage cans." — Joel (mascot)

Our mascot, Scotty, celebrated his 36th birthday with cake that was supplied by C.T.S.





Perhaps the most popular site on the U.C.R. campus is its Bell Tower, which stands at a huge 161 feet tall.

The Bell Tower was completed in 1965 at the price of \$505,000. It is one of the four "true" carillons in California; that is, a carillon played with a wooden keyboard. The tower's smallest bell weighs in at 28 pounds while its largest weighs in at a monstrous 5,091 pounds!

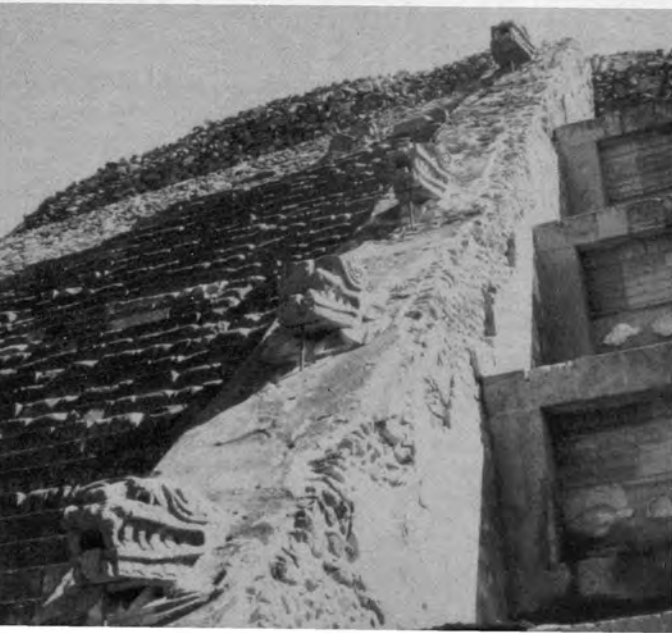
This twenty-six year old landmark went under major reconstruction beginning in January of this year in order to make it an earthquake-safe structure. In addition, the base of the tower is being fixed so that there will be special sections where organizations can hang their posters.



UCR's Landmark



Going Abroad





The Education Abroad Program (EAP) is an important program to the University. This program enables individuals to learn and experience various cultures around the world. For instance, one can learn about Chinese culture or Russian. The EAP acts as a door for all students to open and view and experience a diverse world. But, it is the students choice to accept the invitation.

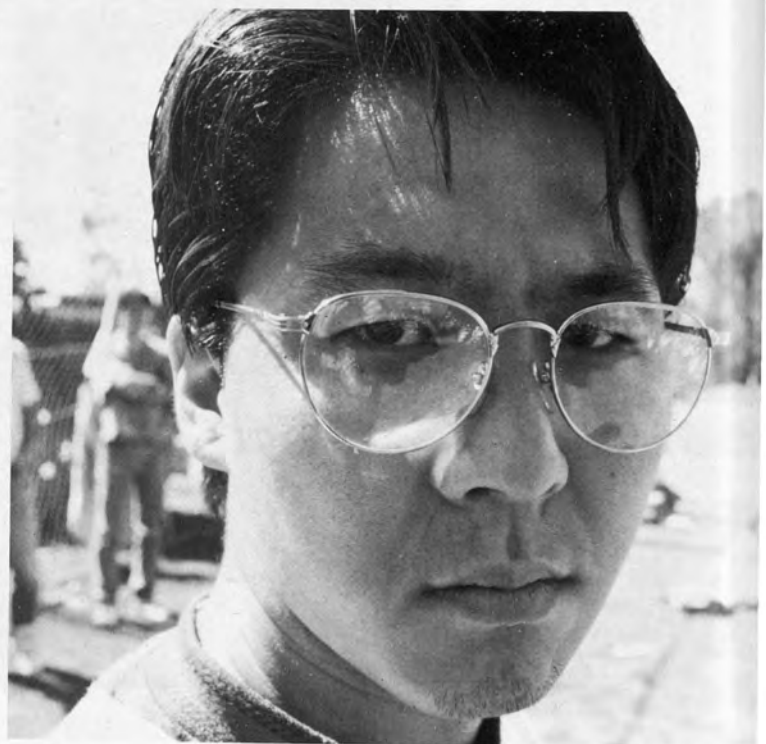
What makes the EAP special? The EAP is centralized in all nine University of California campuses. It acts as a role model for the whole country to follow because not only is it academic in nature, but enhances personal growth as well.

Through the EAP, a student has access to eighty five learning institutions in thirty three countries ranging from Australia to Canada, Germany to China, and Kenya to Mexico. By offering, such a diverse spectrum of countries to choose from, the students learn a wide variety of cultural identities, linguistic diversity, and cultural ideologies.

Although the EAP program is exciting and fun, the individual must remember that the EAP acts as a learning program. Because of this, the student must meet certain academic requirements. Such requirements are a GPA of 3.0, a language requirement, and an interview with a chosen committee. The person must also be willing to adapt to a culture, show maturity, and independence.

By studying different cultures, one learns about different people and cultures while at the same time learns about himself or herself. The EAP's richest lesson is in personal identity and personal growth.

“AH! No More Work”

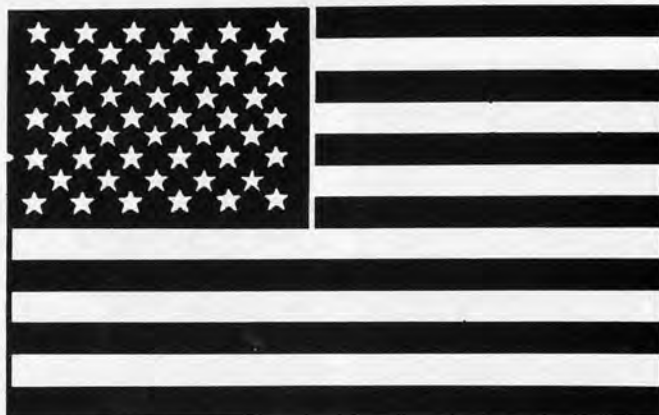




We have all somehow survived through those seemingly endless nights of burning the midnight oil when we try desperately yet mostly unsuccessfully to catch up on all those reading and assignments that we have so studiously put aside "for a later time." Unfortunately, for many people that "later time" seems most likely to present itself the night before that twenty page term paper happens to be due. And all those pressures eventually translate into an enormous amount of stress.

During those stressful times of late-night cramming, when it seems like it's never going to end, strange and disturbing phenomena occur. It is at this time at the end of the quarter when usually posed students like Clara Wang turn into some wild untamed beast (at least that's what she tells me) who "just wants to pull all her hair out." It's also at this time when more men than usual will approach an unassuming girl, as if possessed, and ask her, in the most sensitive way possible, if "it's that time of the month." This, naturally, does not help the situation in any way.





For most of us on campus, we have never really experienced the effects war had on us and our loved ones. Here is a timeline that clearly shows the escalation of what was once "Operation Desert Shield," but turned out to become "Operation Desert Storm."

Credit must be given to the The Press Enterprise for this information.

Timeline: The Gulf War

August

- Aug. 2: Iraq's army overruns Kuwait.
- Aug. 6: UN Security Council orders world wide embargo on trade with Iraq.
- Aug. 7: Bush deploys U.S. combat troops and warplanes to Saudi Arabia.
- Aug. 8: Britain joins multinational force in Persian Gulf.
- Aug. 9: Iraq closes borders to foreigners, trapping thousands of Americans and other Westerners in Iraq and Kuwait.
- Aug. 10: Twelve of 20 Arab League states vote to send all Arab military force to Saudi defense
- Aug. 13: Iraqi troops in Kuwait round up American and British visitors from two hotels for transport to Baghdad.
- Aug. 18: U.S. frigate fires warning shots across the bow of an Iraqi oil tanker in the Gulf of Oman.
- Aug. 19: Saddam offers to free all foreigners in Iraq and Kuwait in U.S. promises to withdraw its forces from Saudi Arabia and guarantee that the trade embargo will be lifted.
- Aug. 20: Iraq announces it has moved Western hostages to military installations to be used as human shields.
- Aug. 22: Bush calls up military reserves.
- Aug. 24: Iraqi troops ring nine embassies in Kuwait.

Aug. 25: U.N. Security Council authorizes military action to enforce economic embargo of Iraq.

Aug. 28: Baghdad declares Kuwait its 19th province.

Aug. 31: Nineteen Italians arrive safely in Jordan from Iraq; believed to be first Westerners to go free under Iraq's offer to release women and children hostages.

September

- Sept. 4: Bush asks Congress to write off Egypt's \$7 billion debt in appreciation for help in the gulf.
- Sept. 10: Iraq offers free oil to Third World countries.
- Sept. 16: Iraq opens Kuwait's borders, and thousands of Kuwaitis attempt to flee.
- Sept. 19: Baghdad government seizes assets in Iraq owned by countries participating in embargo.
- Sept. 27: Iraq orders Kuwaitis to apply for Iraqi citizenship.

October

- Oct. 8: Two U.S. pilots die in jet crash. Two Marine helicopters with eight aboard disappear in Gulf of Oman.
- Oct. 9: Saddam says Iraq has developed a missile capable of hitting targets in Saudi Arabia.
- Oct. 11: Crude oil futures rise to an all-time high of \$44 a barrel.
- Oct. 15: Diplomatic relations are renewed between Iraq and Iran.
- Oct. 17: U.S. and Kuwaiti officials reject compromise under which Iraq would pull troops out of most of Kuwait.
- Oct. 22: Oil prices drop below \$30 a barrel.
- Oct. 30: Pipe ruptures in boiler room of USS Iwo Jima in gulf, releasing searing steam that kills ten sailors.

America in the Middle East

November

Nov. 1: Bush compares Saddam to Hitler.

Nov. 8: Bush orders an additional 150,000 U.S. troops to the Gulf.

Nov. 9: Iraq says it will never pull out of Kuwait, despite the U.S. reinforcement.

Nov. 14: Bush extends for additional 90 days the 90 day call up for reservists in the Gulf.

Nov. 16: Secretary of State Baker rejects Soviet suggestion that the solution to the crisis be linked to Israel's occupation of land claimed by Palestinians.

Nov. 19: Iraq says it will pour 250,000 more troops into Kuwait.

U.S. Army and Marine Corps announce call ups of 26,625 reservists.

Nov. 23: Bush, in Mideast, meets Egypt's President Mubarak and Syria's President Assad on the crisis.

Nov. 27: Senate Armed Services Committee opens hearings on Bush's Gulf policy.

Nov. 29: U.N. Security Council votes 12-2 to give Iraq until Jan. 15 to pull its troops out of Kuwait, after which United States and its allies are free to use military force.

Nov. 30: Bush says he is willing to send Baker to Baghdad in effort to end Gulf crisis.

December

Dec. 7: Iraqi parliament endorses Saddam's decision to free thousands of Western hostages.

Dec. 10: The first wave of American hostages freed under blanket release heads home.

Dec. 13: Ambassador Nathaniel Hawthorne and four other diplomats from U.S. Embassy in Kuwait join Americans leaving Iraq.

Dec. 15: Iraq insists it will set date for direct U.S.-Iraqi talks.

Dec. 18: European leaders put meeting with Iraq on hold after talks between Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz and Bush are canceled.

Dec. 19: Lt. General Calvin Walter, deputy U.S. field commander in Gulf says his troops will not be ready to mount an offensive by Jan. 15.

Dec. 22: Twenty one U.S. sailors drown after an Israeli ferry capsizes while taking them back to the USS Saratoga in Mediterranean.

Dec. 24: Saddam recalls Iraqi ambassadors for urgent consultations. He is quoted as saying Israel would be Iraq's first target if war breaks out.

Dec. 25: Saddam insists Palestine must be liberated if crisis is to be resolved peacefully.

Dec. 27: Saddam sends his envoys back to posts to pass word he is ready to talk.

January

Jan. 3: Bush offers to send Baker to Geneva to meet Aziz in "one last attempt" at peace.

Jan. 4: Iraq agrees to talks.

Jan. 6: Saddam tells Iraqis to prepare for a long war, ruling out unconditional withdrawal from Kuwait.

Jan. 8: France says it will pursue its own peace initiative if the Geneva Convention fails.

Jan. 9: After 6 hours of talks with Iraqi Foreign Minister Aziz, Baker says he finds no Iraqi flexibility.

Jan. 10: U.S. Congress opens debate on Gulf Crisis.

Jan. 12: Congress gives Bush the authority to wage war.

Jan. 15: War breaks out in the Persian Gulf.

After seven weeks of continuous battle in the Middle East, America was victorious, thanks to the phenomenal efforts put in by the U.S. and allied forces.



It's Wednesday, just after twelve noon. Music blares from the commons. A large crowd of people have gathered around the stage. The clues overwhelmingly point to the obvious: a Wednesday Nooner is in progress.

This campus tradition is one of the most successful student entertainment programs that U.C.R. has. The twenty some years the program has been on campus is attributable to its immense popularity.

The Wednesday Nooners started around 1970 as a means of improving student life. The chancellor at that time wanted to make the Nooner a place where all the people on campus (including professors) could come together and have fun. The chancellor even went so far as to encourage professors not to schedule classes on Wednesdays from 12-1 pm.

"Although having classes Wednesdays from 12-1 pm can no longer be avoided due to campus growth, the awareness and success of the program have not decreased," said Kevin Ferguson, head of the Wednesday Nooners program.

Ferguson went on to say that the Nooner "tries to have diverse music, but it can prove to be a difficult task since musical taste covers a very wide spectrum." The various types of music played during the Nooners include: still drum, reggae, Latin jazz, new wave, rock 'n' roll, and rap.

For the most part, students seem to enjoy the different bands which play at the Nooners. The bands playing have also complimented U.C.R. "The Nooner is very well known among the L.A. music groups," Ferguson added.

As for future plans, Ferguson would like to see "an outside amphitheater with a cement stage" built for the Nooner to take place. The plans have not yet been implemented because of a budget crunch.

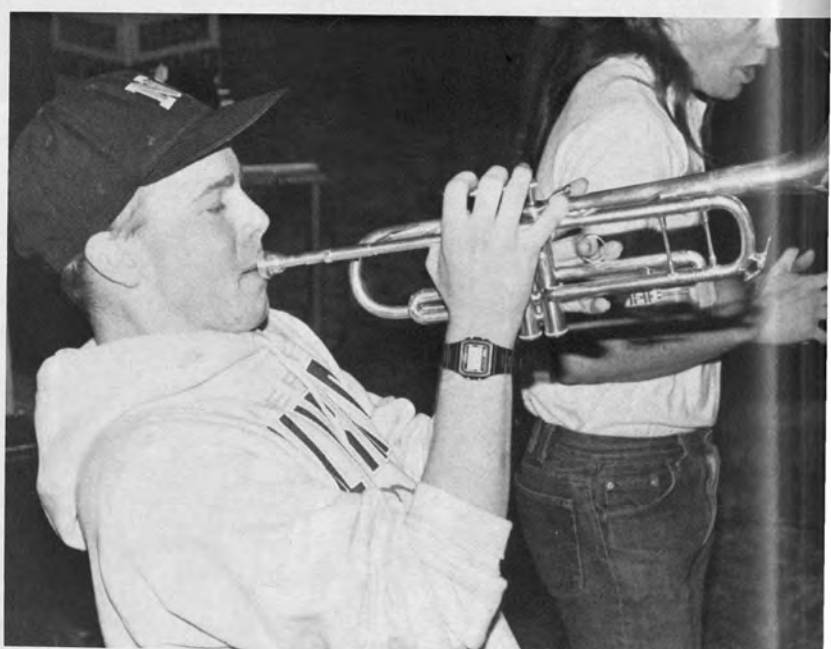
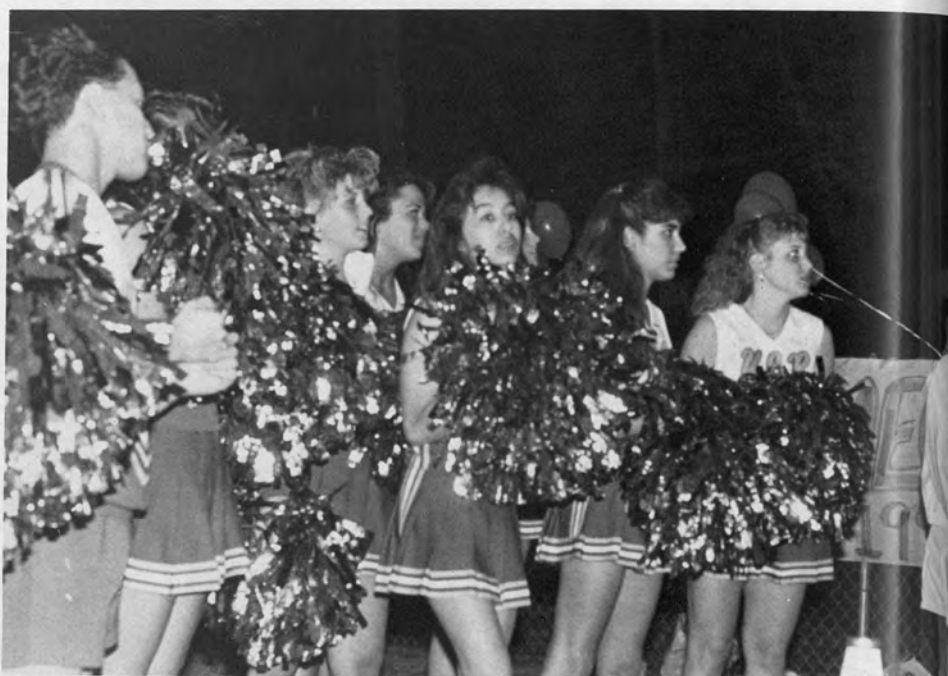
Amphitheater or not, the Wednesday Nooner will still be one of the most enjoyable and entertaining programs at U.C.R. for years to come.



A Wednesday Tradition



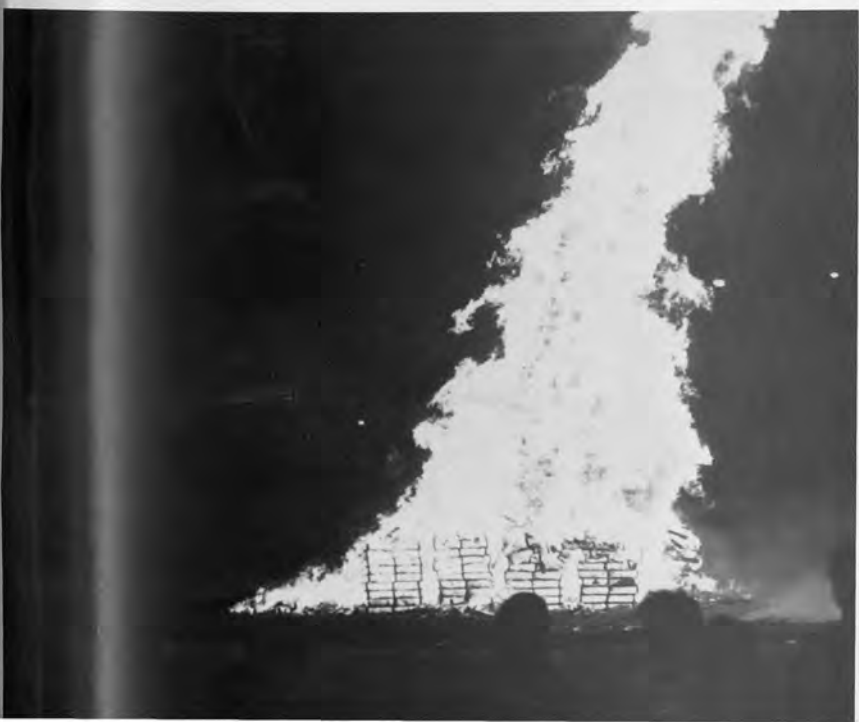
A Touch of Excitement



Homecoming 1991

This year the UCR Homecoming Committee and the Alumni Association brought back a long lost tradition. Homecoming 1991 kicked off its festivities on February 7, with the bonfire on the athletic field by the tennis courts. It drew an estimated crowd of 500 people. The activities that preceded the fire began with the playing of the Long Beach Drum Corp. and went into a program that included speeches by Chancellor Schraer, Coach Masi, and Dr. Perry, performances were delivered by the UCR band and cheerleaders. There were also introductions for the women's and men's basketball teams. To promote spirit, Bear Mountain ski passes and Dominos Pizza parties were given out to the loudest people on the field. Then the final moment came! The fire was set and a four story blaze roared. Good times were carried over to the pre-game party the next day at the Barn, February 8. The afternoon the women's basketball team played Cal Poly Pomona, the men's team played Cal State Bakersfield in the evening at 8:05pm. After the men's game, the crowd that formed the highest attendance of the year went to the Barn for a post-game party. The reggae band, Roots Revolution, was the well liked entertainment for the evening.

At the beginning of planning for Homecoming '91 many people were skeptical. The introduction of our new mascot costume, the reviving a new tradition, the bonfire, and many more successes caused Homecoming this year to be a great success. Many people are asking "What's planned for Homecoming '92?"



Unforgettable — Homecoming '91





CLUBS and ORGANIZATIONS

A.S.P.B. is one of many organizations on campus.



"Club day provides for the propagation of political and social ideas in a public forum. I am all for it!" -Martin Mason

The Highlander Staff discuss current issues.





Legislative Council(Front Row — L to R): David Stark, Tim Siegel, Devin Brown, Dennis Raglin, Mike Bergler. Second Row: Anthony Chu, Yolanda Biasio, Rosita Ehsan, Eric McDermott. Third Row: Mark Goth, Ken Arimitsu, Tony Oh. Fourth Row: Rex Corbett, Pradeep Mohan, Tom Cunningham. Not Pictured: Suzi Crandell, Brent Bawrence, Jamie Shaw, Cam Wallace.

ASUCR Cabinet

Not Pictured: Suzi Crandell, External President.



Dennis Raglin

Internal President



Devin Brown

Legislative Council
Chairman



David C. Stark

Academic Affairs
Director



Timothy J. Siegel

Personnel Chair-
man



Mike Bergler

Finance Chair



How's the new do??



Ericccc?!???!! You lady killer!



Any more changes on this agenda?



Chow down Devin Brown

Leg Con and ASUCR

The Legislative Council is the governing body of the Associated Students of U.C. Riverside (ASUCR). All undergraduate UCR students are members of ASUCR, and entitle to participate in and benefit from its many committees, services, and activities. The Legislative Council is comprised of twenty undergraduate students from all three colleges (Humanities, Sciences, and Engineering).

The Legislative Council (Leg Con) is designed to be a primary student voice on the UCR campus. Responsibilities of Leg Con include working with UCR Administration, meeting with members of the campus community to listen and express their concerns, and working with the Riverside community. There are several areas within ASUCR and Leg Con. Internal Affairs is responsible for dealing with student body issues and enhancing campus life. External Affairs deals with local, state, and national officials on issues of importance to students. The Finance Committee allocates student funds to campus groups and organizations, while the Associated Students Program Board is the campus entertainment arm, bringing concerts, lectures, and other activities to campus. There are over 60 clubs funded by ASUCR, as well as twenty or so committees and boards whose members are appointed by it. Thus, Leg Con and ASUCR are vital elements in daily student life at U.C. Riverside. Our purpose is to represent and enhance the student body.

Achievements of the Legislative Council this year include: negotiating a student and staff directory for Fall 1991, creating an ASUCR newsletter, publishing a professor evaluation booklet, beginning a recycling program in the Commons, restarting Homecoming at UCR, lobbying the state government against drastic student fee increases, working with the City of Riverside for a Bannockburn stoplight, creating a new student conference room, negotiating with the UCR Art Gallery to house the ASUCR Art Lending Program, and researching the possibilities of bringing a student business on campus. Clearly, Leg Con and ASUCR are working for the students of U.C. Riverside.



ah Murray, Office Assistant



Eric McDermott, Student Lobby Director



Suzi Crandau, External President



Brandy Goshen, Office Manager



Gamepoint



I don't know these people!



Little more spirit Yolie



Jackie Rutherford, ASUCR Accountant



Students volunteering to poll at for the ASUCR fee increase referendum

What's a Student Lobby?

Student Lobby is a group of students who create networks for student leverage and input on issues off campus. The Student Lobby is geared to give students a voice on external matters that affect education and student rights. This year, Student Lobby increased to 29 members from last year's Lobby, which had only 5. Many other changes also occurred, such as the expansion from one branch to five. These branches include the Municipal, State/UCSA, and National Lobbies, as well as the Lobby Interns, and the GSA Liaison.

Municipal Lobby researches issues of concern affected by local bodies. This includes the City Councils, Mayors, Chambers of Commerce, and other Inland Empire governing boards. To improve student voice in local matters, the Inland Empire Collegiate Council was created to unite several local colleges and universities to add to the force of student input.

State Lobby dealt with UCSA issues such as domestic partnership, campus safety, the state budget crisis, and student fee increases. The State Lob-

by also worked at lobbying State Senate members of the Assembly, and the Board of Regents, to gain leverage for student input.

The National Lobby focuses on national issues affecting students. This year, much of their time spent dealing with student's concerns regarding Persian Gulf War and draft effects. Another end or was to change the R.O.T.C. policy of discriminating against the enlistment of the non-traditionally sexually preferred.

The Lobby Interns worked on recruitment for Student Lobby and compiled the histories of various lobbies, as well as helped to compile the UCSA attendance at special UCSA conferences.

Finally, the GSA Liaison position was established this year to try to create better communication between Associated Students and the Graduate Student Association. This communication was achieved by the Liaison attending the meetings of the GSA and bringing the issues covered at the meetings to Legislative Council.



Front: **Eric McDermott**, National and Student Lobby Director. Middle: (L to R): **Jennifer E** Municipal Lobby Director; **Laura S. Davis**, GSA Liaison. Back: **Adam Blakis**, State/UCSA Director. Not Pictured: Ken Arimitzu, Laura Barchick, Erica Benson, Matthew Blumk, Chapin, Sondra Courney, Amy Degnan, Dennis Derecho, Rosita Ehsan, Jason Fasteau, Gates, Chien Hwang, Scott Jones, Allison Lizzi, John Macarro, Azhar Majeed, Pradeep V, Jatin Patel, Eric Rowles, David Sharpio, Jami Shaw, Jonathan Tran, Helen Um, Bernard V, Kamp, Tracie Verlinde.

Bear Facts Counselors

(Alphabetically): Freddy Alamshaw, Michael Angel, Mike Bergler, Yolie Biasio, Michael Blacher, Karina Dahlke, Sean Drake, Gao Duong, Heather Evans, Cheryl Fry, Ryann Gerber, Paula Glade, Patrick Guevara, Susan Ham, Rachel Harman, Phil Hodges, Rene Jones, Kym Kaplan, Arash Kharestan, Julie Kim, Jansen Lee, Jay Lee, Debbie Liu, Angela Lowe, Binh Ly, Michelle Lyon, Dino Margaros, Dreama Messor, Chris Ng, Letty Osegura, Jeff Paul, Angela Pierce, Traci Porter, Lori Roeder, Chris Rood, Chuck Sasaki, Richard Serrao, Jami Shaw, Joanna Shear, Rob Smith, Cynthia Snider, Rik Stringham, Kevin Taggart, Eileen Takeichi, Jennifer Teed, Tracie Verlinde, Keli Wright, Brian Wuest, Rachelle Younger.

Highlander Clan

We Can Do it ALL!

The Customs, Tradition, and Spirit Committee, otherwise known as CTS, is dedicated to maintaining UCR's Scottish motto and to promoting our pride in the Highlander.

CTS emerged three years ago to help save Scotty, our mascot. Certain officials on campus had intentions to change our bear mascot into a man wearing a kilt. As a result, CTS was created by ASUCR planning Scotty's Birthday, aiding in organizing Homecoming, planning Scotsweek, saving the Pub, or cheering for our sporting events . . . We can do it ALL!



"CTS" Committee (alphabetical order): Yolanda Biasio-Chair, Carolyn Numata-Vice-Chair, Heili Kim-Secretary, Kristen Bethel, Michelle Brunelle, Mark Bui, Anna Burdett, Diem Dang, Dennis Derecho, Teresa Frison, Lisa Haxton, Judy Lin, Leah Murray, Jane Ong, Ian Oyama, Eric Rowles, Kerry Ruth, Liza Santos, Joel Seidman-Mascot.



Scotty celebrates his 36th birthday with cake and friends.



After eating his cake for his birthday Scotty roams around during the Homecoming trying to meet new friends.



The "new" Scotty made a grand entrance at the Homecoming basketball game.



When UCR opened in 1954, there was no official mascot. The publicity director suggested the "UCR Cubs" but this was rejected by the students, who said that it made UCR appear too weak. Out of the many ideas, here are a few that were fortunately discarded: aphids, pelicans, beavers, bison, camels, gamecocks, gila monster, and chihuahuas. However, Donna Lewis, a freshman at UCR, suggested the Scottish Highlanders, as our mascot because UCR is the highest elevated campus of the UC system. Thus the dawn of our Scottish theme which later produced the names of Aberdeen-Inverness, Lothian, the Pub, Bannockburn, and others. Later, there was a proposal to change this mascot to a man. But this met stiff student opposition because the mascot successfully ties together UCR's own identity with the UC system and the State of California.



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KUCR (L to R) Front: Paul Niwa. Middle: Raymond Griffin Jr., Denise Pan, Winnie Chang. Back: Tony Keller, Max Burgos, Louis Vandenburg, Gary Kern.



Luis Van Den Burg, Winnie Chang, and Max Burgos discuss KUCR business.



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With the absence of an elected Entertainment Commissioner during the 1986-87 school year, the Internal President decided to form an entertainment board which would provide a diversity of quality entertainment to the UCR students. Modeled after such schools as Cal State Fullerton, U.C. Irvine, and U.C. Santa Barbara, the U.C. Riverside Associated Students Program Board was founded. On January 13th, 1987 the Program Board Constitution and Bylaws were ratified and programming could begin.

Three and a half years later, ASPB has grown into a recognized programming force on campus. In that time we have seen our budget more than double and the quality of our entertainment has come to command respect. So, please join us at an ASPB event and let us show you an evening of damn good entertainment.

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ON - CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT

ASPB is the ultimate source of campus entertainment. We are a board of about twenty students whose sole purpose is to supply a diverse range of entertainment possibilities.

Our most widely known events have been our films. We've brought to the students blockbusters like *Ghost*, *Pretty Woman*, *Dead Poets Society*, *Henry and June*, and we've helped in sponsoring the Foreign Film Series at the Fox Theater downtown.

We've also been responsible for some of the biggest and best concerts in the inland empire. Who can forget the colossal success of *The Alarm*? We also give local bands the opportunity to get recognition through the annual "Battle of the Bands."

Our lectures division has stood out as a focal point in political issues. We've had debates that ranged from abortion to political agendas. Rap music to censorship. To appeal to the social part of the campus as well, the lectures committee has brought out Amnesty International Founder David Hinkley and Doug Hill, author of *A Back Stage History Of Saturday Night Live*.

Our Special Events staff has brought us more unique programming such as Hypnotists and cartoonists. The favorite event sponsored by our staff is the exciting art of Denny Dent. No one but Denny can paint Hendrix upside down!

ASPB is one of the biggest entertainment programming units on campus. We're so successful because we listen to the students on campus. We take suggestions and program events. ASPB exists for YOU!!



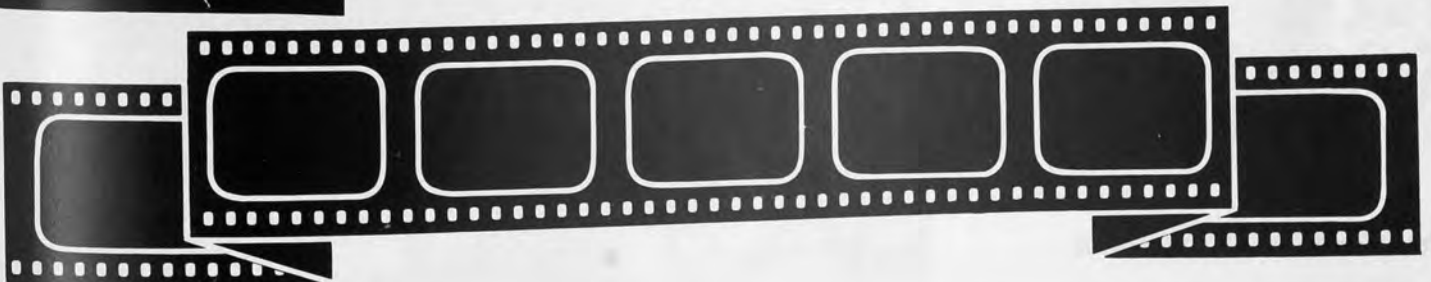
Denny Dent
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A Backstage History of "Saturday Night Live"

with Doug Hill, author of
Saturday Night

Damn Good Entertainment

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Gamers Guild





The People Behind the Music

The orchestra has been a performing group on campus under the direction of Anthony Ginter since 1977. Members of this group include UCR students, alumni, faculty, staff, and members of the community. This year, some of the pieces played by the orchestra were performed to commem-

orate the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death and the 150th anniversary of Dvorak's birth. Some of the pieces played included the Sinfonia concertante in E-flat Major by Mozart, Night on Bald Mountain by Modest Mussorgsky, and The Symphony No.8 in G major, Op.88 by Dvorak.

(Alphabetical order): Lee August, Andrea Blehler, Roy Brown, Susan Brumbaugh, Penni Buff, Wybren Buma, Merri Lynn Casem, David Chen, Richard Collatz, Julie Crandall, Padmaja Duvvuri, Bill Eslick, Lisa Forster, John Golz, Kathy Hedman, Angela Houghton, Meeah Jang, Suzanne Jones, Erin Keating, Julie Kim, Johnny Koo, Stella Lau, Christine Lee, Susan Lee, Betty Lessmueller, Joy Liu, Richard Liu, Eric Lucero, Elizabeth Lutz, Lucinda Mak, Tricia Mansfield, Ann Matthys, Samantha McLouglin, Robert Newman, Hien Nguyen, Lisa Oliver, Erin Parsons, Tania Pollner, Gisselle Resuee, Lindsay Robinson, Butch Rovin, Phyllis Russell, Kenneth Rutherford, Jeninne Schepker, Chi Song, Kevin Stevens, Lois Stevens, David Sylau, Sachie Tanaka, Thomas Trent, Brad Vaughn, Johnny Wang, Tiersa Weaver, Darren Wong, Paige Wood, Chris Yang, Lawrence Zahn.



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Wells, Rachelle Younger, Sam Zabor.



Take a Second Look . . .

The Concert Band, one of the newer performing groups on campus, has existed as a place for the average student to share in music since 1984. It gives students the opportunity to continue performing on a regular basis due to its open membership. This year there were 53 members in the band, the most it has had since it was rekindled by the director, Bill Helms. The band performed four times

this year; once each quarter in the University Theatre, and in December "Christmas in the Commons".

Some of the pieces the Concert Band played this year were Paul Hindemith's March from "Symphonic Metamorphosis", Crown Imperial by William Walton, and The Symphony in B Minor by Shostakovich.





(Alphabetical Order): Robert Apatow, Jason Bond, Erika Brown, Roy Brown, Brian Chrisman, Robert Clausen, Patricia Cruz, Laura Davis, Toni DeAmbra, Scott Galloway, Michael Karmon, Kimberly Lippi, Michael Lyon, Timothy McMahan, Rebecca Ness, Robert Schumacher, David Simmermacher, Greg Speer, David Stark, Kevin Stevens, Carey Stewart, David Stumpp, Daniel Trammell, Gwen Yount.



Reaching New Heights

This year was a landmark year for the UCR Jazz Ensemble. The group spent much of the year preparing for a two week tour of Europe this summer, which is to include traveling to Germany, Austria, and Switzerland. While in Switzerland, the Ensemble will be performing at the Montreaux Jazz Festival, which is open to performers by invitation only. Funds for this trip were raised in part by an album that the Jazz Ensemble recorded during spring break.

This year, the group consisted of 24 members, and each one of them spent much of their time at extra rehearsals and gigs to prepare them for the album and the trip to Europe. Some of the charts performed by the Jazz Ensemble this year included Fiesta In Brass, arranged by Nat Pierce; Summertime, arranged by Frank Mantooth; and Moon-glow, arranged by the Ensemble's conductor, Bill Helms.



Jazz Ensemble



Better Look Again

SCOTSMAN

1991 UCR YEARBOOK STAFF



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Lorraine Torres
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"The yearbook is more than articles and photographs. It is a book filled with memories."



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Assistant Editor

"When work starts piling up and deadlines are coming closer and it seems like there's just not enough time to finish it all... just remember to take it one day at a time."



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"When I'm dying under the stress of a deadline I ask myself, 'Why?' Then I remember yearbook is supposed to be a break from academics."



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"Being on yearbook staff means more than just articles and deadlines; it's an opportunity to give something to U.C.R. to remember the year by."



Michelle Brunelle
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"With traditions like the Homecoming slowly coming back to UCR, it's great to see the yearbook a part of it."



Yoolie Chong
Sports Editor

"This year's book was an enormous accomplishment. Putting together a year of U.C.R.'s memories was a challenging task, but all the hard work paid off!"

"What is a yearbook? It is an opportunity to preserve memories, traditions, and history through time and through the changes that happen within the school." — Lisa Anton



"A tradition is reborn at UCR — a yearbook. Each year the yearbook will improve and grow — just like the college itself." —Stephanie Bischoff



"This is the first time I have been on Yearbook Staff. Helping to put together the yearbook that is comprised of faces, events, the things that were done, and the things we've seen have been a great feeling!" — Tina Der





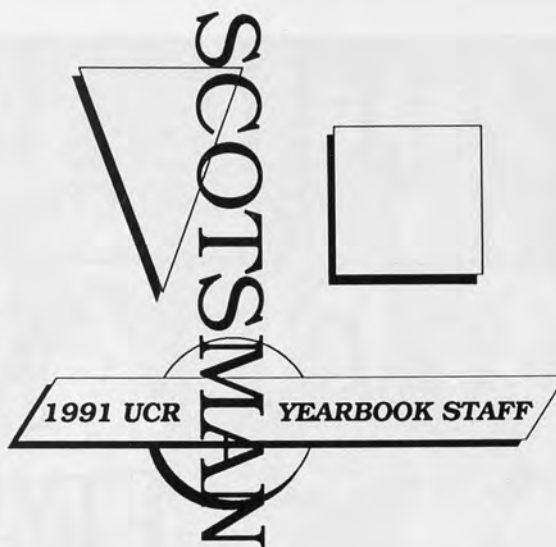
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For the last deadline Teresa Frison gives up some of her weekend time to type.

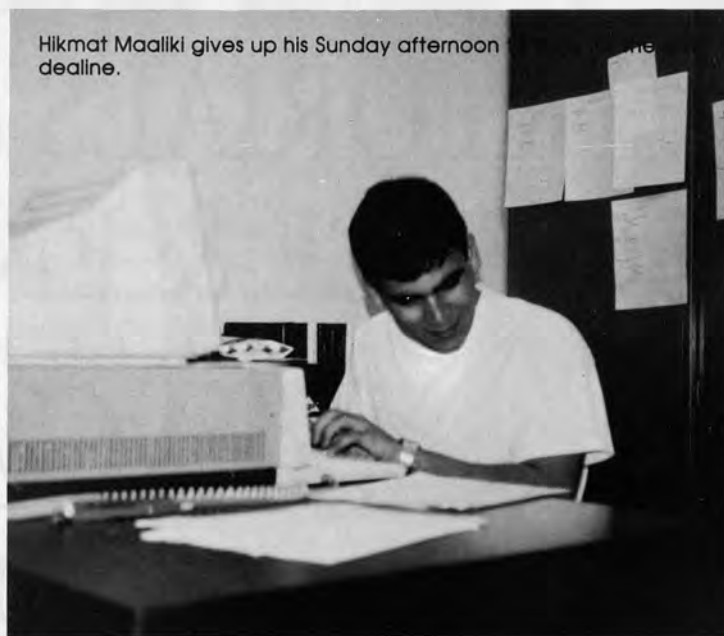


"I can say all I want in the darkroom, because no one will hear me." — **Cheng Lee**, Photographer

"I ran into that problem when less than brilliant professors dared to call me pompous. Marianne, you're the focus of Eric's preternatural meditation." — **Eric Jun**, Photographer



Hikmat Maaliki gives up his Sunday afternoon deadline.



Editor's Note

"The book has finally come out! It seemed as though my life was surrounded by deadlines. There was a lot of stress involved; I have plenty of gray hairs to prove it. Don't get me wrong, along with the hard times there were also good times. I know several people have put up with my moods and excuses. I also know there were worries about me staying late at Highlander Hall — Thanks for being concerned. The long hours and hard work has paid off. It will be an experience I will always remember. By the way Jen: 'Tennis Anyone? AAAYY!' "



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United Campus Ministry

U.C.R. Escort Service





The U.C.R. Escort Service is staffed by a group of students, young men and women, who volunteer a minimum of two hours a week to help ensure the safety of others. In order to gain people's confidence and to provide an effective service, The Escort Service has always maintained a professional, yet personal, attitude while operating. As the Escort Service continues to grow throughout its years of duty, it continues to mature not only in numbers but also in its successes.

During the 1974-75 academic year, the U.C.R. Escort Service was created by Randy Yates, and a handful of other U.C.R. Students, operating out of the Aberdeen-Inverness Dormitory. Two years later, the direction of the Service was placed under the Women's Resource Center; and the Service itself moved to the main lobby of the Rivera library, where it has operated to this day. This academic year, the Escort Service is a great deal larger, staffed by 48 Student Escorts and 3 Coordinators.

Originally, the Escort Service Desk was equipped only with a telephone. An answering machine was shortly added to respond to calls while Escorts were away. Today, the variety of Escort equipment is considerably more diverse. Standard equipment for all Escorts include the following: the infamous bright, yellow Escort shirt, a service identification card, a full sized "Maglite", bicycles for faster service, and perhaps the most important tool, the "Handy Talky". Communications with the Handy Talkies are constantly monitored by the Campus Police as a part of a rapid response system that enables the dispatcher to send for back-up or assistance in the case of an emergency.

The U.C.R. Escort Service for 1990-91 has a great deal to smile about. During the 1987, 1988, and 1989 Fall Quarters, the Service escorted an average of 26 people per night. This past quarter, Fall of 1990, the Service averaged 50 per night, almost double of the previous figures. As an added confidence boost, in the 16 years of Escort Service not a single case of attack on an Escort has been reported. Or perhaps Escorts are smiling to the fact that students that use the service find that Escorts are "friendly" and "personable". However, it all boils down to the actuality that Escorts are simply happy to volunteer their time for the compliment of a "thank you" and a smile.

In sum, the U.C.R. Escort Service has grown not only in its numbers and successes, but has also developed a true sense of pride in what it does . . . the right thing.

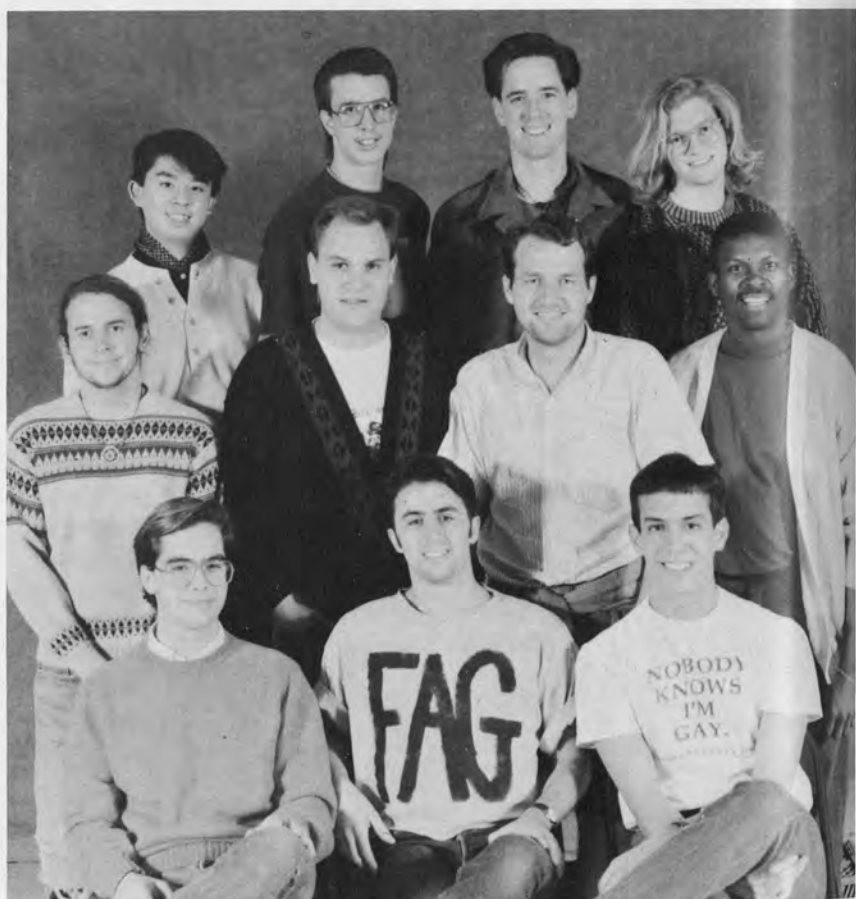
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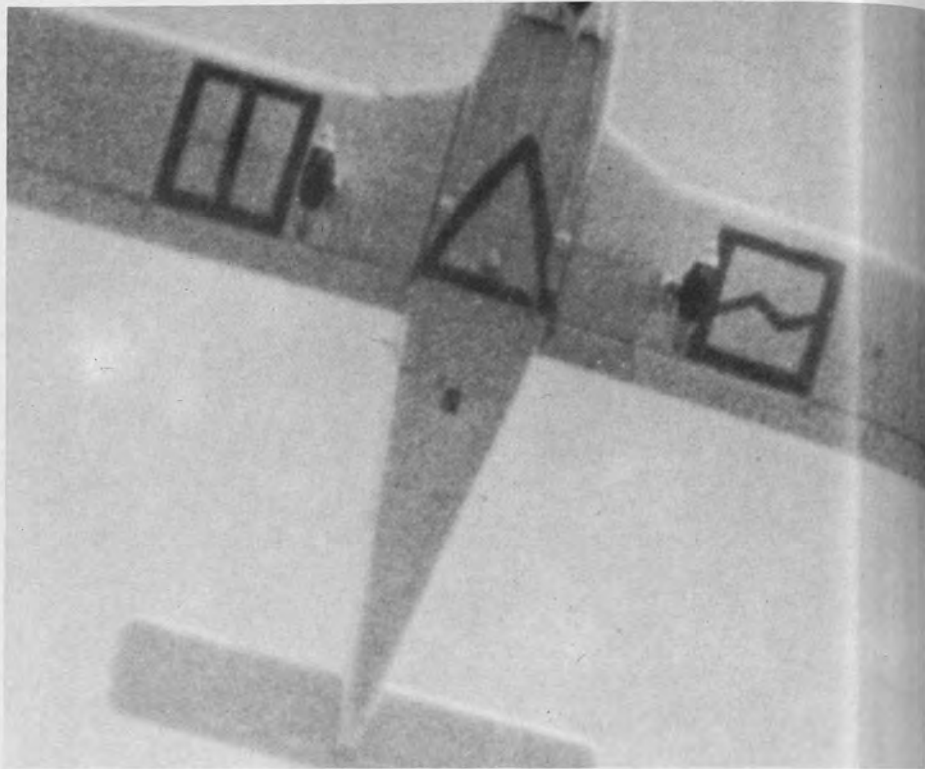


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"Sisterhood, understanding and loyalty through the good times and bad." — Wendy Wadell





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Panhellenic Creed

"We, the undergraduate members of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of the standards, and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. Cooperation for further fraternity life, in harmony with its best possibilities, is the ideal that shall guide our fraternities' activities.

We, the fraternity women of America, stand for service through development of the charter inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of individual fraternity and Panhellenic life. The opportunity for wide and wise human service, through mutual respect and the helpfulness, is the tenet by which we strive to live."

We are Growing

U.C. Riverside's Panhellenic celebrated its fifteenth year on this campus. Founded in 1976 with three National chapters, the Panhellenic is now six chapters strong. Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Sigma Kappa make up this strong community of young women. Our involvement in spirited events never seem to cease. Our annual events include Greek Games, Scots Week, and community service projects. Being part of Panhellenic is an opportunity for friendship, leadership, and sisterhood.

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community. Our future goals include, creating a larger textbook buy back program and introducing the university students to some of our professional programs. Another one of our goals is, to remain the number one chapter in the region, out of ten other active chapters.





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Delta Gamma is a women's fraternity that's objectives are to foster the high ideals of friendship among college women, to promote their educational and cultural interest, to create in them a sense of social responsibility, and to develop in them the best qualities of character. Our chapter at UCR believes in this philosophy and in turn, guides what we do. Our national philanthropy is sight conservation and Aid to the Blind. Our first annual Anchor Splash is one of the many ways we contribute to our philanthropy. As a chapter, we hope to continue and uphold Delta Gamma's high ideals.





Gamma Phi Beta strives for excellence on and off campus. Off campus, it is Gamma Phi Beta's goal to be an active participant in philanthropic events such as the American Cancer Society, Camp Sechelt, a Gamma Phi staffed camp in Canada, and Adopt-a-Highway. On campus, Gamma Phi reaches for excellence in the area of academics. This is a top priority among each sister and it has been very successful in helping us to obtain the scholarship tray for highest G.P.A. among all the other sororities on campus. However, Gamma Phi Beta's overall goal is to promote the highest type of womanhood. In doing so, Gamma Phi instills individuality, strength, confidence, and love into each member of the chapter which builds a stronger individual to set out into the world after college years.





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This year the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta celebrated its fifteenth anniversary at U.C.R. by doing what we do best: being number one! After starting off the year with a successful rush, the Thetas swept the annual Greek Games competition, claiming first place with our partner, Kappa Alpha Order. The Thetas also won the Bull n Mouth's First Annual Greek Charity Night by having the highest percentage of members in attendance. We split the \$1,100 prize with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, and gave the proceeds to CASA, our international philanthropy which helps children stuck in the court system. To benefit the U.C.R. community, Kappa Alpha Theta sponsored a seminar on acquaintance rape called "The Ethics of Relationships". Our social calendar was busy as always. As well as socials with the different fraternities on campus, we danced the night away at our Winter Formal and our semi-formal in Spring. We also swapped ideas and renewed the bond of sisterhood with our Theta sisters from U.C. Irvine. After such a successful first fifteen years here at Riverside, Kappa Alpha Theta is looking forward to another fifteen years continuing our tradition of academic, philanthropic, and social excellence.



Kappa Kappa Gamma is a women's national fraternity that joins young women together at UCR. Kappa is a diverse fraternity here at UCR, because of its members. Each one of the members is unique. One thing that Kappa has is the freedom that allows you to be who you want to be, and to do what you want to do. The members are always there for each other with their support. Kappa is an excellent source of growth. We learn from one another, whether we realize it or not.

Not only do we learn from each other, but we also help others learn. Our national



Kappa Kappa Gamma

Philanthropy is the California School for the Deaf. Kappa is a big support group for these children, with quarterly trips to the school based in Riverside.

Then, of course, we have social gatherings with other members of the greek system. So much of college life is meeting new people, and experiencing new things. Kappa has added so much to her members' lives with these social events.

Lastly, Kappa has aspirations for her member's academic success. Kappa gives her members a little bit of a drive to push for that "A" or "B". With study files, study groups, and team effort, a Kappa can come out on top.

We all need someone to lean on, and Kappa provides her members with many people to lean on. Kappas are fortunate to have one another, and to share their triumphs and tragedies together. There is so much more in Kappa than any person could ever see from the outside.





Kappa Kappa Gamma: Leyla Bologlu, Cathy Choi, Karina Dahlke, Jackie Dobos, Deanna Dresmann, Mara Ferman, Kimberly French, Tanhya Gallo, Lien Ho, Julie Jasper, Jenner Johansing, Angie Kelly, Liz Kirkpatrick, Therese Kramer, Nora LaBouff, Lora Lavery, Tami May, Leslie Mingay, Adrienne Mitchell, Letty Oseguera, Karleen Paquette, Brenda Pigao, Traci Porter, Jen Powers, Michelle Price, Kim Rai, Lisa Ranck, Kim Rodefelf, Ericka Schlagel, Sheri Smith, Heather Spriggs, Alyssa Suey, Cindy Wright, Anique Arapoglou, Jennifer Barton, Shani Becker, Kristen Bethel, Cindi Boudreaux, Xandi Byrd, Paige Downey, Karen Franklin, Tara Gasteiger Ramesh Hamadani, Leslie Harris, Patty Hellgman, Aileen Hoffman, Rene Jones, Leigh Kingsbury, Michelle Kluth, Kara Long, Shani Medina, Shelby Middleton, Tonya Neal, Katie O'Brien, Carrie Park, Tamara Price, Kellie Robertson, Kristie Schmitt, Jami Shaw, Sharyn Slavin, Jennifer Sonnen, Susie Tillou, Saralyn Calof, Amy Janon, Mitch Johnson, Jennifer Kryger, Kathy



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Holly Richardson, Cheryl Rothman, Becky Schoen, Tricia Schooping, Nancy Schult, Kristin Seifert, Laurel Shearin, Lana Shelton, Jennifer Shields, Patty Siu, Mandy Sobel, Julie Soma, Melinda Spencer, Robyn Steger, Sarah Stengel, Lisa Swayne, Kim Taylor, Emily Toliver, Tina Tseng, Laura Vallen, Tracey Verlinde, Bobbi Vik, Tanya Vince, Wendi Wan, Carolyn Wayman, Heather Waymive, Heidi Weber, Staci Weisman, Jennifer Whang, Tammy White, Lisa Yonehara, Julie Young, Alicia Zinner.





Pi Beta Phi, the first women's fraternity, was founded in 1867 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois. "Pi Phi" colonized here on the UCR campus spring quarter of 1988, and is now one of the largest houses on campus. Pi Beta Phi currently holds the honor of having the highest GPA of any greek organization on this campus, and we are continuously striving towards high academic achievement.

Community Service is extremely important to Pi Phi and we are currently focusing on a new program of adult literacy. Here on campus Pi Phi holds an exciting, annual fundraising volleyball tournament titled "Arrowspike". We have also organized a recycling program through the administration department.

Pi Beta Phi has a full calendar of social events as well! Our members enjoy our two semi-formals, along with a social with each fraternity on campus.

Pi Phi is very proud of our members' individuality and diversity, and we are continuously striving for excellence!



Sisterhood is not something that can be easily defined, but in Sigma Kappa, it is easy to find. Members working together to improve the chapter; friends helping one another; sisters sharing a special moment — all of these are evidence of the strong sisterly bond that we share. Among our diverse sisterhood are two UC Riverside cheerleaders, two campus security officers, two Bear Facts Orientation counselors, three Rush Rho Chis, eight Highland Clan members, two Order of Omega members, and even the 1990-91 Vice President of Panhellenic Council.

Sigma Kappa sisters are not only involved on campus, but also within the community as well. Our ongoing community services include helping feed the homeless, visiting community convalescent centers, volunteering to help in various holiday parties for the Canyon Crest children, and participating in our campus's RELY program.

Furthermore, Sigma Kappa is also dedicated to the pursuit of scholastic excellence; every quarter, there is a large number of Sigma Kappas on the Greek Honor Roll, which reflects our sisters' personal commitments and dedication to their academic goals.

We, sisters of Sigma Kappa, have had a rewarding year in 1990-91. Under the supportive guidance of our sorority, we strive to uphold our "winning tradition" and continue to live by our motto, "One Heart, One Way."





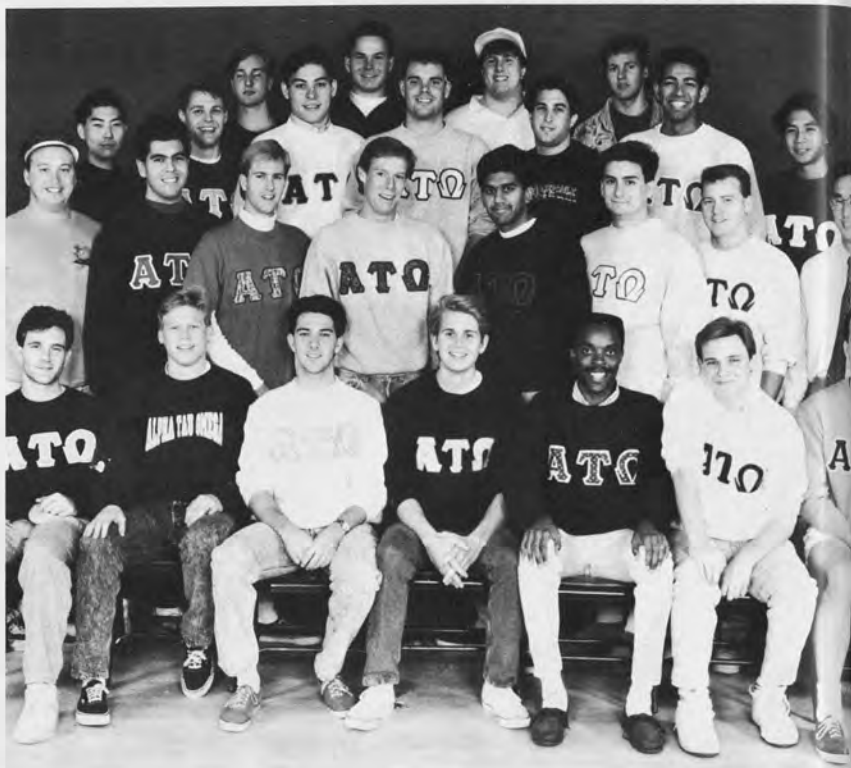
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Alpha Tau Omega

Reyes, Eric Roddick, Hector Romero, Ray Romero, Doug Rosen, Brian Satz, Neil Schumacher, Brian Schwartz, Greg Shearer, Tim Shen, Scott Singer, Eric Snow, Mike Sullivan, David Takara, Greg Tan, Jeff Tennen, Jeff Thaler, Mark Thaler, Mike Turner, Brad Upshaw, Brian Van Cleff, Bill Walz, Mike Wilson, Jeff Yagher. Pledge Class: David Baptista, Jason Berry, Paul Espefo, Eric Gruenewald, Ryan Oca, Jake Lauerela, Mike Miller, Joe Pollock, Paul Puma, Steve Wolfram.

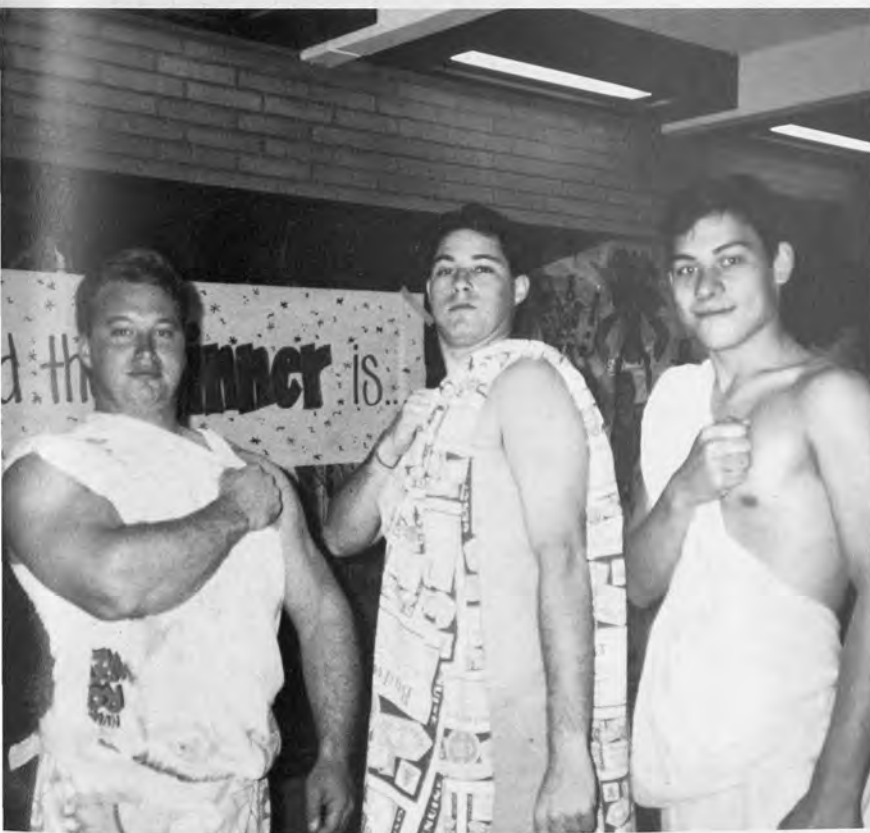




The Iota Theta Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, founded in 1865, is one of the largest and most respected nationally recognized fraternities across the country. With over 160 chapters and 148,000 initiates nationwide, ATO ranks among the top five of the 59 nationally recognized fraternities. Likewise, here at UCR, Alpha Tau Omega upholds the same standards of outstanding achievement that have marked over 125 years of continuous, strong brotherhood.

ATO's at UCR excel in all areas of college life and this makes us stand out among the rest. Scholarship, athletics, social traditions, campus involvement and social service are just a part of fraternity life that distinguishes us from the rest of the pack.

Alpha Tau Omega places a high premium on attaining a combined GPA that is above the all men's and all fraternity average. This includes having



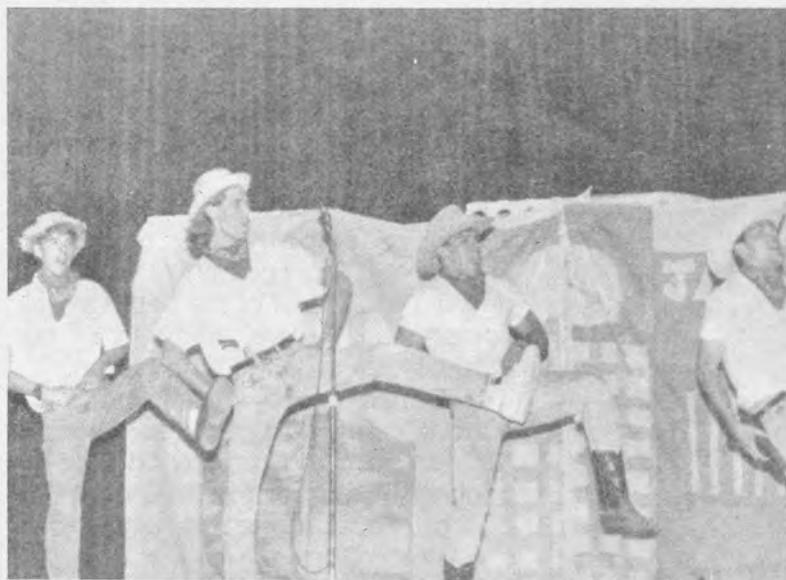
brothers on the dean's list.

ATO frequently has social exchanges with the six sororities. These include our fall semi-formal "Under the Crescent Moon", and the "White Tea Rose" formal.

In sports, ATO won intramural league titles in flag football, soccer, basketball, softball, and floor hockey last year. ATO also did really well in the Scot's Week competition. Twelve members of our fraternity are on UCR's rugby team.

Leadership is another strong and important asset of Alpha Tau Omega. ATOs are involved in many campus organizations such as the Ski Club, RELY, College Republicans, the Highlander, and Human Corps.

Alpha Tau Omega is a fraternity that builds leaders for the future and supplies all members with long-lasting memories and friends.





Beta Theta Pi (alphabetically): Brian Bailey, Adam Blakis, Stewart Bowers, Trevor Bridge, Rob Caplinger, Keith Chumley, Andy Crocker, Trent Delameter, Jason Dennis, Harry Donias, Larry Genest, Tom Gilmore, Trent Glosson, Don Green, Rajeev Gupta, Mark Hermann, Greg Hoover, Chien Hwang, Bob Kim, Tim Klein, Johnny Koo, Ryan Kooi, Jon Lawhead, Mike Le, Bryan Liff, Frank deLima, Glen Long, Scot Martin, Eric McDermott, Jake Movafagh, Steve Mills, Marques Moten-Hardie, Steve Nuccio, Robbie Reed, Werner Serles, Adam Schlesener, Andrew Shalauta, Eric Silva, Jamin Silverstein, Mark Slivkoff, Domonic Spaccarotelli, Tom Steffanci, Jon Taylor. Pledges: Steve Bishop, Mike Erikson, Gavin Jones, Greg Lopez, Mark Pickering, Bobby Ols, Joel Stern, Vijay Verma, Travis Vinson.

Beta Theta Pi



Phi Delta Theta was founded on December 26, 1848 at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, on the three basic principles of Friendship, Sound Learning, and Moral Rectitude. Our fraternity has a long and rich heritage, and is one of the most prestigious Greek organizations in the country.

The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta, California Mu Chapter, are proud of our heritage and of the strong bonds of friendship. We are committed to one another, and this is the aspect of the Fraternity that we treasure the most.

In our Fraternity, we recognize the importance of scholarship and stress this to all our members. Through our scholarship program we have maintained one of the highest grade point averages among UCR Fraternities. We all realize that good scholastics are necessary if one is to attain success at the university level, and through our principle of scholarship, we strive to achieve the highest level of academic excellence.

California Mu has a strong sense of commitment to the campus and surrounding area. Through philanthropic service to the Riverside community, we apply and demonstrate the values of Phi Delta Theta, and strengthen our Brotherhood by working together for a common goal. In the past we have participated in the annual Sunshine and Snowflakes philanthropy, helped out handicapped children at the San Bernardino Orange Show, and helped coordinate the RELY program. This community service is an important part of our organization.

In the short history of the Chapter, we have accomplished many of the goals set by the Founders. Our brothers have helped make the Chapter a force on campus through being IFC President, Bear Facts counselors, Resident Assistants, and members of



Phi Delta Theta

Highland Clan. Our members have also held Greek Man of the Year and have been named in the Who's Who of American Colleges. With these achievements behind us, we will move forward and continue to set and achieve those goals most important to us.





Phi Delta Theta (alphabetically): Pouya Afshar, Fred Alamshaw, Greg Alyanaki-an, Mike Angel, Chris Banta, Alan Bauman, Ernest Bell, Pat Billiter, Ryan Bourg, Lu Busalachi, Colin Campbell, Tony Canini, Paul Cardenas, Dave Carlisle, Ben Cesar, Bill Chapin, Roland Coloma, Stan Conerly, Henry Davidson, Craig Davies, Pat DiDonato, Scott Dillon, Kevin Dobashi, Jason Dowden, Greg Fisher, Doug Frampton, Lance Fry, Mike Goldberg, Kevin Goon, Brannon Gould, Patrick Guevara, Tom Herrin, Jason Jacobi, Armen Karamardian, Sang Kim, Troy Klith, Ron Kundich, Alex Lee, Roger Maffia, Scott Mahl, Jim Malloy, Mark McHugh, Clayton Meixel, Greg Melendez, Matt Miller, Dave Minkin, Mike Napolitana, Charles Packard, Jeff Palmer, Jeff Paul, Brian Peach, Brad Peters, Mark Phillips, Joel Powers, Steve Reid, Kevin Richards, Darren Schneider, Pat Sekerka, Scott Shapiro, Paul Shin, Rob Smith, Gary Soloff, Rob Stefanovic,



Jason Stradtman, Donald Tateishi, Mark Toomajian, Spiro Tragos, Ted Tragos, Todd Vender, Steve White, Derek Wong.



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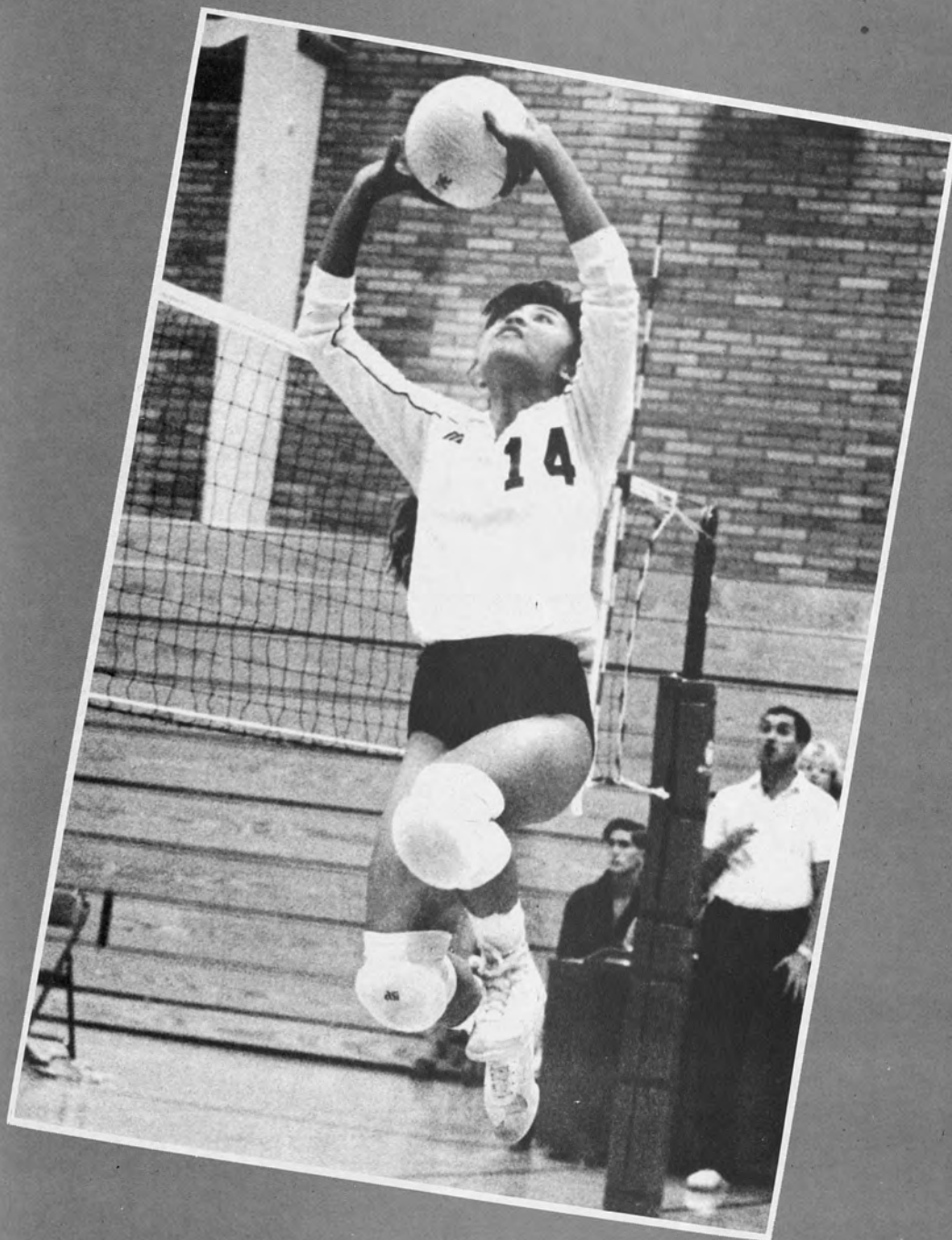
SPORTS

The players and coach watch the next play.



"It was a good year
and next year will be
even better!" —
Coach John Masi

Regina Carbajal, third time All — American, demonstrates her perfect set.

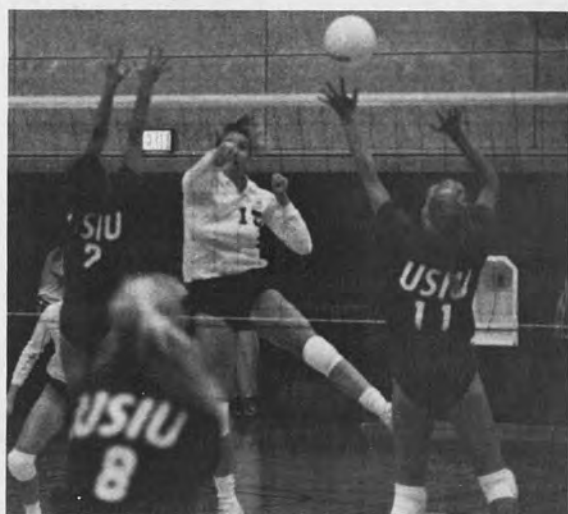


WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Bump, Set, Spike

"Simply Awesome." Two words often used to describe this year's Women's Volleyball Team. Although the team was plagued with injuries to key players and was relatively inexperienced due to the large number of starting Freshmen, the team managed to pull off a successful season.

The team had a season record of 19 wins and 13 losses. They placed third in the CCAA league and decisively won the first round of the regional championships. Though the team failed to make the Final Eight, the performance of the team was still considered impressive. Coach Sue Gozansky summed up the season with, "I didn't know what to expect at the beginning. It was just a matter of doing the best we could as individuals and as a team, and learning in the process. And we were just as successful as previous seasons."

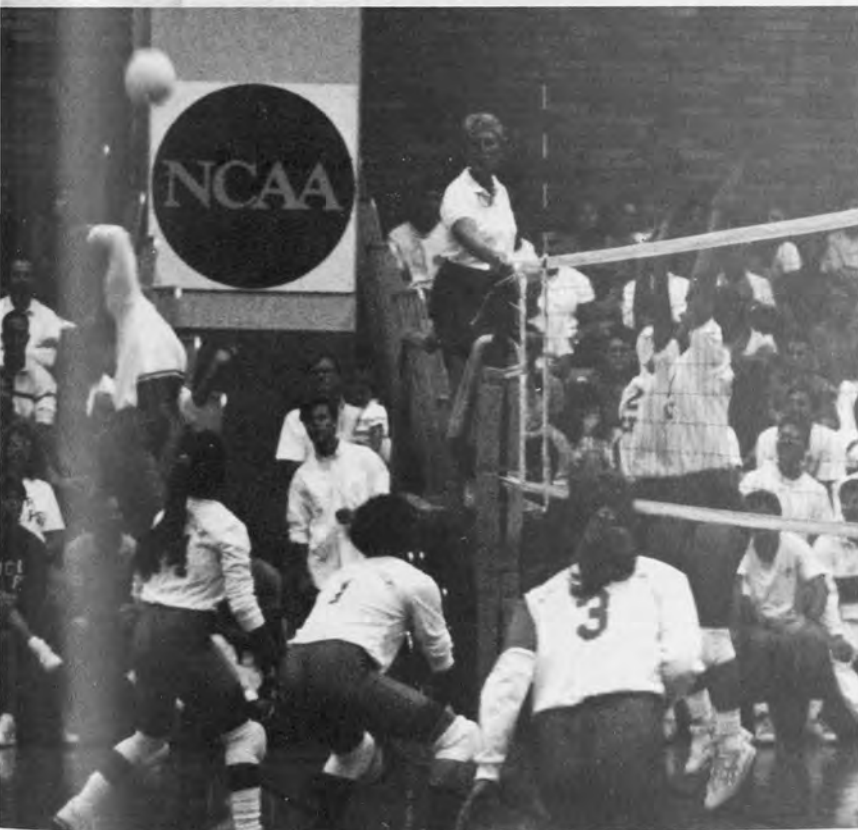


Poise, power, and perfection.

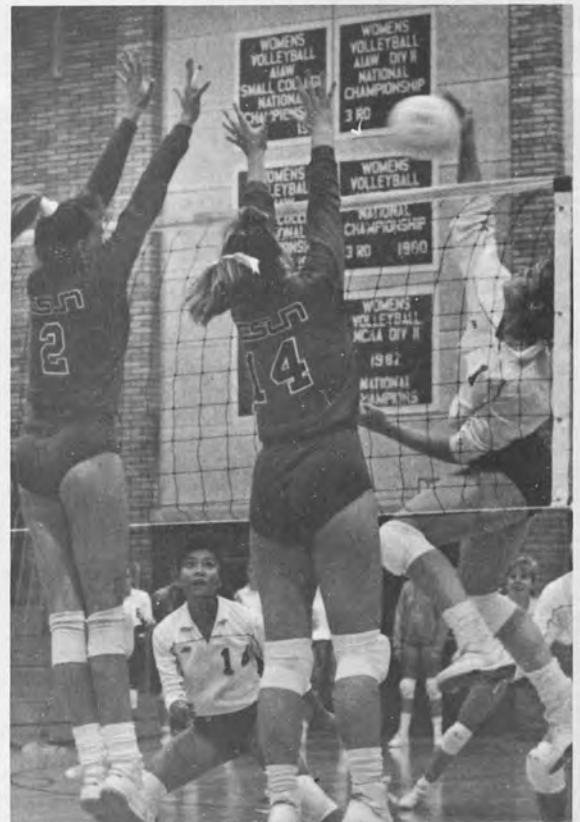


UCR women's volleyball demonstrates another perfect spike.

Front Row (L to R): Christl Karsten, Karin Kolro, Regina Carbajal, and Karen Horger. Back Row: Assistant Coach Monica Hayes, Mary Bowyer, Lisa Haney, Michelle Close, Beth Cogan, Heather Hasselmann, Shandi Byrd, Katie Ojendyk, Kathleen Harrington, and Head Coach Sue Gozansky.



Playing tough, teammates are always prepared.



Spikes are a specialty of the volleyball team.

TRACK AND FIELD

Setting The Pace

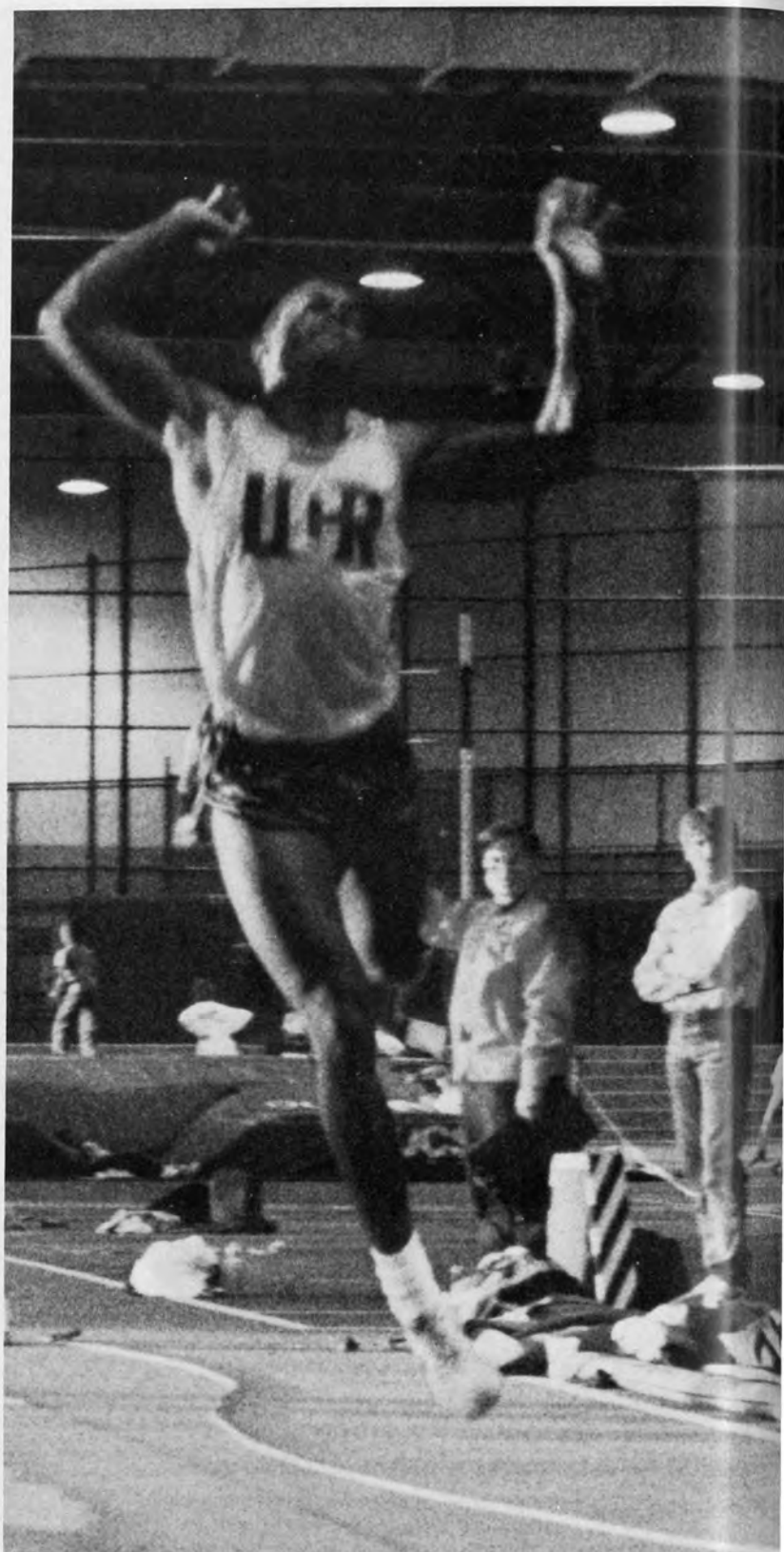
This was the first year that UCR participated in indoor track and field. Co-coached by Chris Rinne and Mark Moyer, the two were faced with difficult obstacles. Yet at a competition that occurred in Boston, Massachusetts in January, the Riverside team walked away with five qualifying marks.

The new facilities needed to carry through the season were helpful to the success of the Track and Field team. Practices were more convenient and performances were improved.

The road to come looks very promising for the Track and Field team. At the bang, the team can be seen off and running ahead of the pack.



Coach Moyer gives some helpful tips to Ron Young before a race.



Craig McClure leaps through the air in the long jump competition.

Melissa Pardini sprints to pass a competitor in a meet at Harvard University.



Laura Villenni is off to a good start.



Front Row (L to R): Melanie Laich, Marilyn Wait, Janelle Corbyn, Laura Vallenil, Melissa Mannion, and Christine Killian. Second Row: Lu Tsai, Jose Alcaraz, Alex Zamora, Mike Reisman, Pete Hargraves, Steve Sanchez, Mike Allard, and Damon Richardson. Back Row: Coach Mark Moyer, Steve Myers, Craig McClure, Chris Alexander, Tudor McGrann, Shanon Winkelman, Simon Vroemen, Brett Killeen, Dean Pearson, Glen Phillips, and Coach Chris Rinne. Not Pictured: Melissa Pardini, Bernadette Pendergraph, Jim Thorne, Paul Espejo, James Kim, and Frank Brown.



A team member waits patiently at the starting line.

WATER POLO

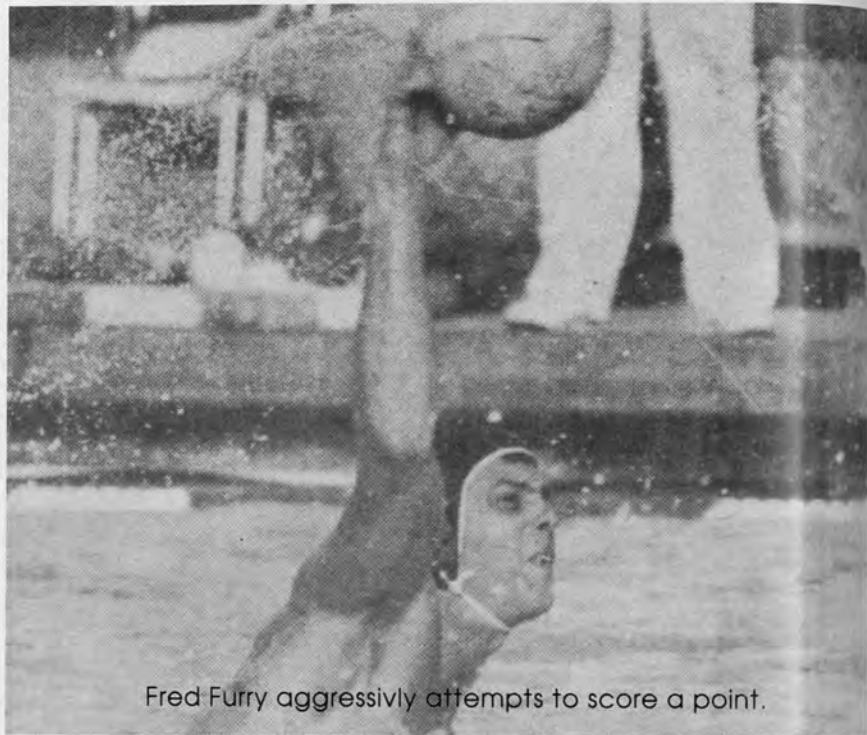
Into The Blue

The UCR Water Polo team had one basic goal for the year; to improve their game as the season progressed. The team did just that.

This year's team had a season of 20 wins and 16 losses. It was an impressive record considering they had one of the toughest schedules ever. Their schedule had all aspects of a Division I team. Yet the team's hard work paid off. They placed fifth in the WWPA league tournament and broke into the top 20 teams in the Division I placements for the first time in UCR history.

The Water Polo team's success was mainly attributed the skill and commitment of the players. Fred Furry broke a school record for scoring and made the 1st team All WWPA. Rick Delmonico also made the 2nd team All WWPA.

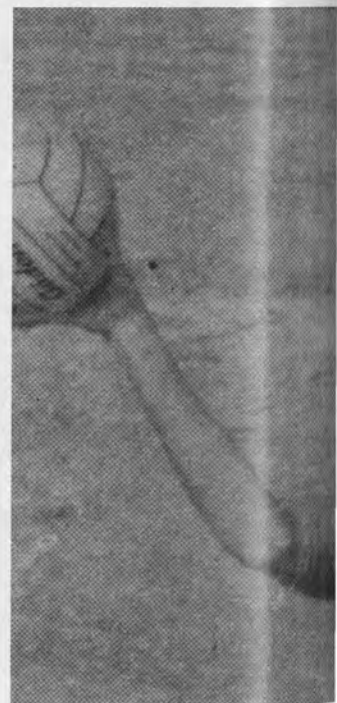
Coach Glen Anderson was very proud of the team's performance. "The guys have come a long way and we're only getting stronger."



Fred Furry aggressively attempts to score a point.



Front Row (L to R): Chris Kindt, Steve Palmer, Terry O'Donnell, Steve Goff, Travis Stanford, and Mike Davis. Row 2: Dave Hall, Devon Ames, Jason Rall, Randy Law, Tad Morris, Fred Furry, Rick Delmonico, and Gerard LaFond.



Steve Goff looks to make a clean pass.



An opponent tries to wrestle the ball from Tad Morris.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Shooting For The Top

The main function of this year's Men's Basketball Team was to, "create excitement for players and fans," said head-coach John Masi. They did this by playing with enthusiasm and zest.

Masi was filled with high expectations for the team due to their talent and skill. They were co-champions of the CCAA league and made their fourth straight appearance in the NCAA playoffs.

The level of skill of the players could be seen at each of their games. Fast paced action, slam dunks, and quick breaks across the floor were common. Often the opponents were left wondering in awe at UCR's playing abilities.

The Men's Basketball Team had a lot of spirit and drive which led to a great season. "It was a good year, and next year will be even better," enthused Masi.



Marcellus Smith shoots for two on buzzer.



Dave Heckman towers over Cal State Bakersfield for the score.

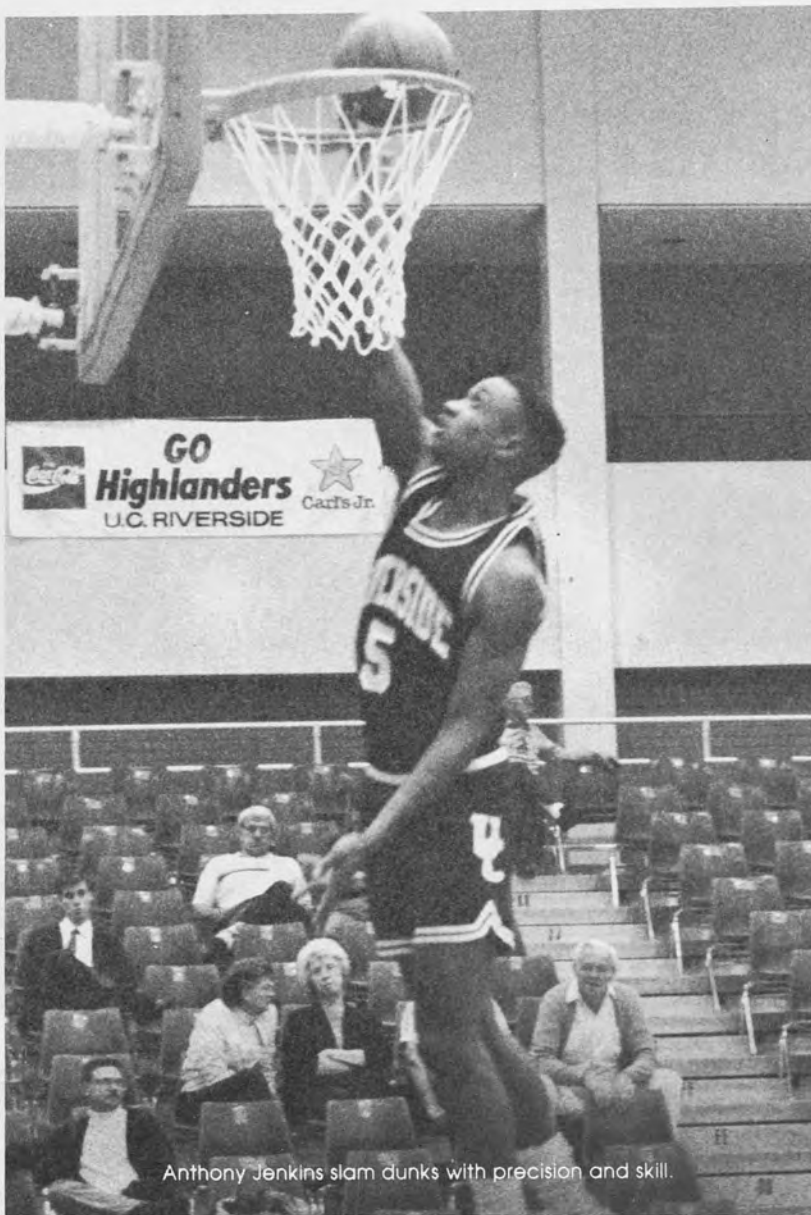


Coach Masi presents his team to UCR students at the Homecoming bonfire.



Front Row (left to right): Assistant coach Larry Reynolds, Ty Stockham, Ray Rodriguez, Anthony Jenkins, Gene Altamirano, Jeff Bronner, Marcellus Smith, Head Coach John Massi. Back Row: Chris Hantgin, Dave Heckmann, Pat Chylinski, Scottalo, Shawn Mackin, and William Wilson. Not pictured: Assistant Coach John Lyneman and Elwynn Davidson.

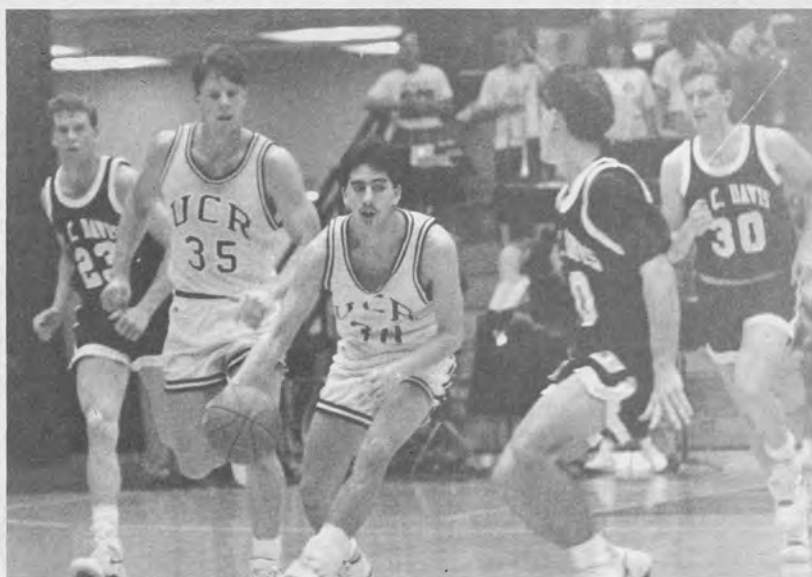
Anthony Jenkins makes a break and slam dunks against Chapman College.



Anthony Jenkins slam dunks with precision and skill.



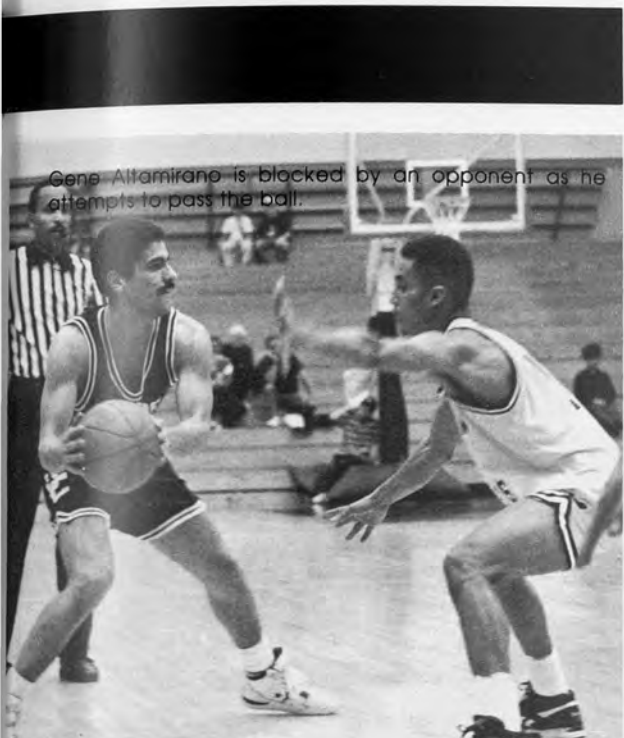
Two points are scored for the Riverside team.



Riverside team members attempt to keep the ball out of UC Davis hands.



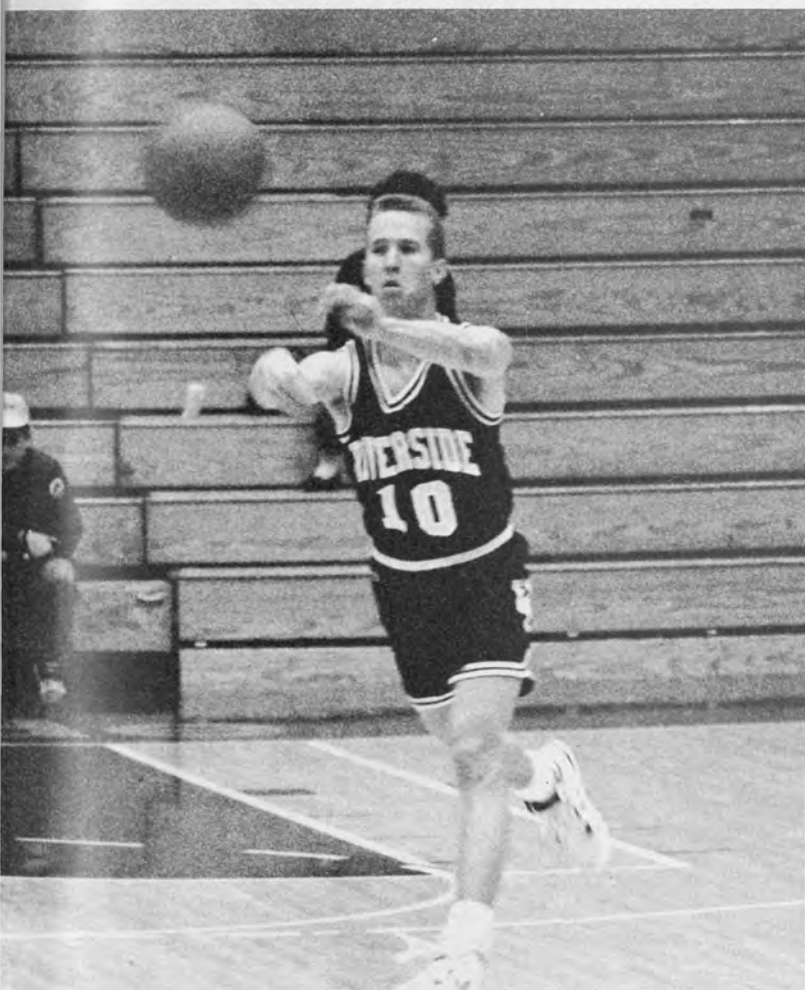
Coach John Masi anxiously awaits at the sidelines while the game is in progress.



Gene Altamirano is blocked by an opponent as he attempts to pass the ball.



Ray Rodriguez attempts to score another basket for UCR.



Ty Stockham passes the ball to a teammate.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Driven by Desire

Jump shot, rebound, assist, and back again — that's the name of the game; basketball. The women's team was coached this year by the "new kid on the court," Debi Woelke. Ms. Woelke's new style of coaching was popular with her team, and they seemed to be a bit more up beat this year.

The athletes went through the season hoping to make it to the championships for the first time in UCR's history. As of last winter, they had won eight out of ten games, which was an excellent record. Coach Woelke felt that the team had an excellent chance this year, mainly due to the the pre-season competition. The women's basketball team played four division one teams, and did extremely well in three of the four games. Coach Woelke commented, "I feel the ladies have just begun to realize what they are capable of doing, and have only started to scratch the surface of excellence." The season went sell due to the Lady Highlanders being ready for whatever the competition threw their way.



Coach Masi introduces the Women's basketball team during Homecoming bonfire.

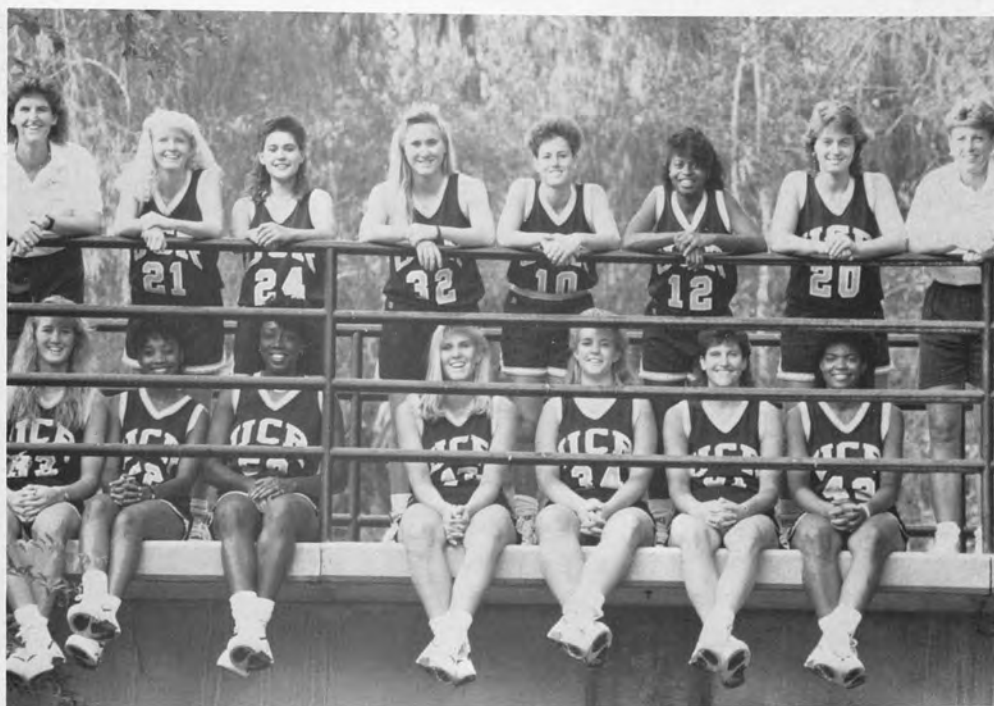


Going for a layup, Shaune Gilchrist out jumps her opponent.

Back Row: (Left to Right): Assistant Coach Kim Beckhardt, Debbie Fischer, Tina Felt, Jenny Newsome, Wendy Fleisher, Monette Miller, Stephanie Strauss, and Head Coach Deb Woelke. Front Row: Shaune Gilchrist, Trina Hypolite, Rachel Rosario, Becky Geeson, Candy Walker, Susan Mitchell, Vivian Perez.



Vivian Perez dribbles the ball down the court against Chapman College.



Monette Miller makes her way past opponents and to her teammates.



Wendy Fleisher comes to Trina Hypolite's aid as she shoots for two.

SOFTBALL

Going Strong

One word could be used to describe this year's softball team, "dominating." With a record of 15 wins and no losses early in the season, the team was bound to have a chance at the regional and national championships.

Contributing to the softball team's excellent record were the team members. This year's team had five returning All League players and two All-Americans. The rest of the team was made up mainly of talented new freshmen to help carry the load. Coach Jesse Angel also commended the fine pitching staff for their contributions to the team. "It's a super team that is doing a great job. To make it to the regional or national championships, that's what we're gonna have to have." With the talent and determination of the players, that shouldn't be too hard to accomplish.



Sundy Mosqueda gets in gear to bunt.



Nancy Mugauero shows excellent catching skills as she makes the out.



Angela Kelly concentrates on touching the bag as she rounds third base.



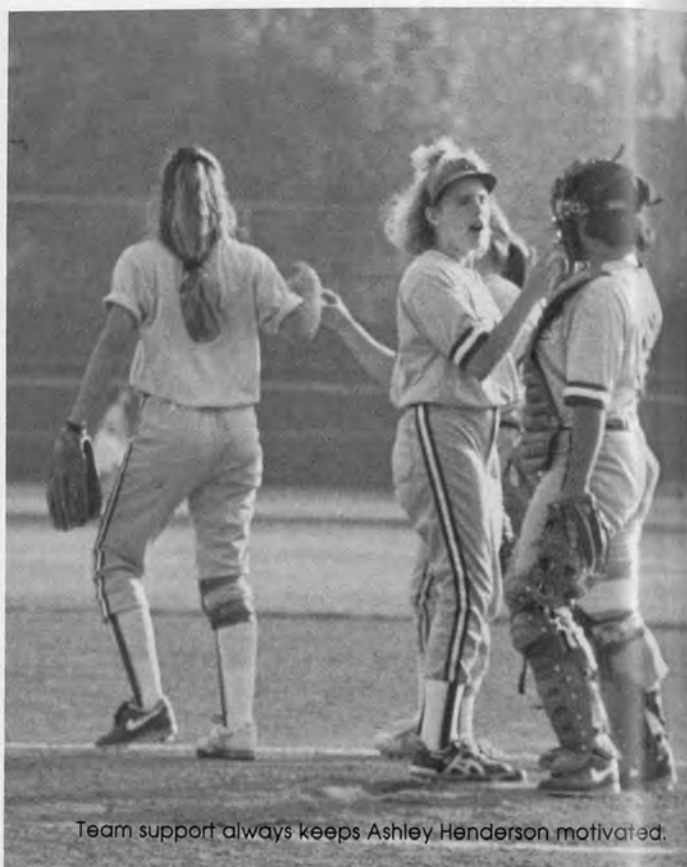
Good eye Terri Perril



Kris Selwert puts all her strength into a perfect pitch.



Cindy Taylor looks for the sign.



Team support always keeps Ashley Henderson motivated.

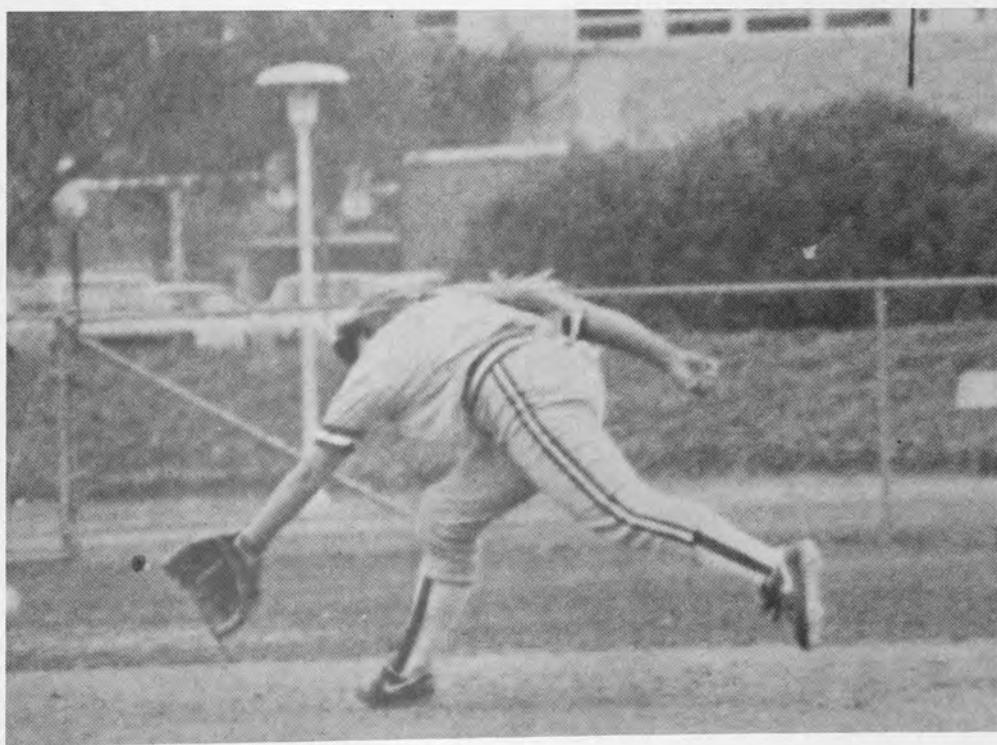


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Hey Batter, Batter!!!

UCR Softball, always making their way around the bases.



Cindy Taylor stretches to make the save.

CROSS COUNTRY

Right On Track

The Cross Country team had one of the best seasons this past year. With the great coaching from Chris Rinne and fine performances of the team members, the UCR Cross Country team made it to the NCAA Division II National Championships for the 12th time in thirteen years. They also placed fifth in the West Regional Championships. Coach Rinne stated proudly, "They had the best race of the season in the biggest meet."

Team member Shannon Winkleman contributed to the success of the team. He was named All CCAA, All American, and All West Regionals. Jose Alcaraz also made All Western American. "We went a long way with what we had to work with. I'm happy we made it to the Nationals," commented Alcaraz. This was a feeling shared by the entire team.



Men's Cross Country gathers at the starting line.

Shannon Winkleman comes from behind to take the lead.

Front Row (L to R): Sharon Sekiguchi, Angela Asher, Melissa Pardini, Shannon Winkelman, and Janelle Corbyn. Second Row: Laura Vander Koooy, Mike Allard, and Donna Garza. Back Row: Raul Serratos, Steve Myers, Chuy Alcaraz, Mike Reisman, and Ravish Patwardhan.



The women's team is off to a good start.



At the gun, the team is off and running.

Steve Myers attempts to set a personal record.



The women's team practice in the hills before a meet.



The Men's Cross Country team leads the pack.



Jose Alcaraz mentally plans his take over strategy.



Melissa Pardini sprints to cross the finish line.



Shannon Winkleman leads the mens team.



The Women's team has a slight edge over their opponents.



Raul Serratos overtakes his competitor.

BASEBALL

Hey, Batter Batter!

UCR's Baseball team was on a definite roll this year. Homeruns, double-plays, and stolen bases were a common occurrence in many of the games. Under the skilled supervision of coach Jack Smitheran, the team was headed for success.

Coach Smitheran had high hopes for UCR's Baseball team. "The team is capable of playing well, but its relative inexperience brought some ups and downs." Approximately one-third of the team was comprised of Freshmen. Prospects for the season included taking the time to improve the new team and winning a conference championship. "We have had an outstanding year recruiting. Learning the tools of the trade takes time and experience. But this should be a championship baseball team," enthused Smitheran.



Jim Radler makes a sly clean break for second base.

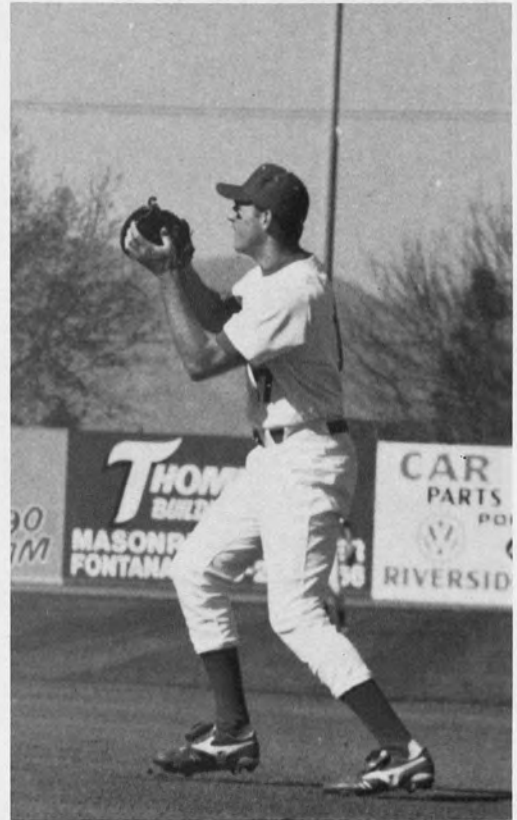


Pitcher John Norris and catcher Billy O Rourke prepare for the next batter.

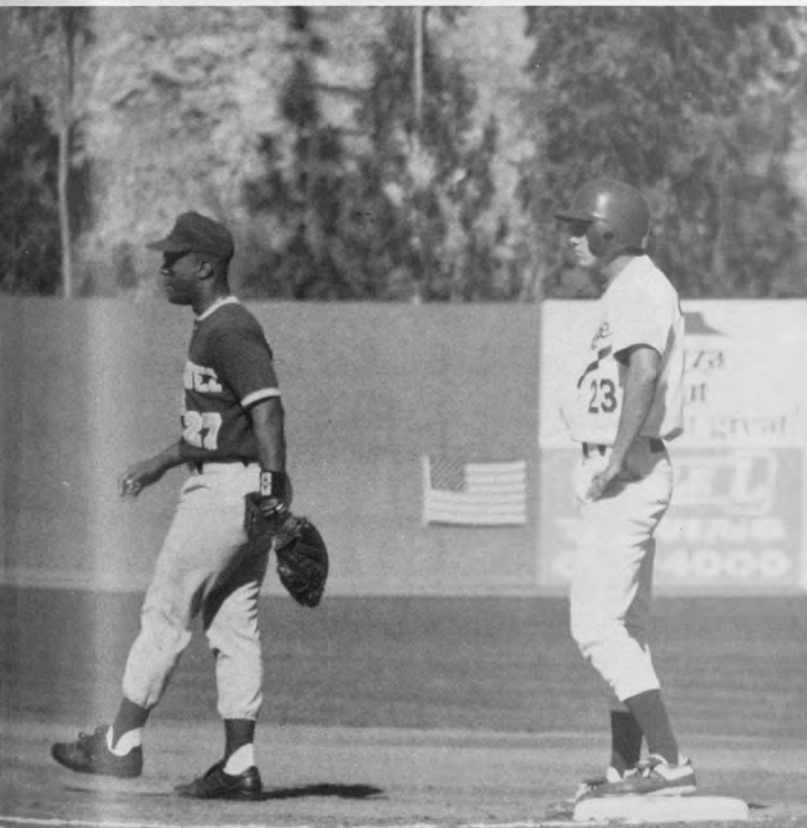


Jim Radler goes for the bunt.

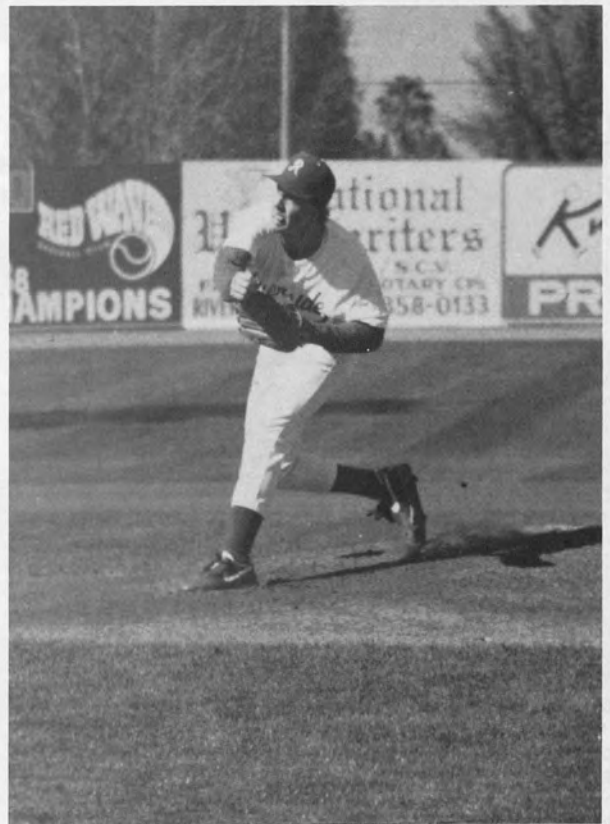
Chad Townsend with another great play for the out.



Jim Estes displays his power swing.



What's the hold up?



On the mound, Bill Jordan gives it all he's got.

Ruben Ayala positions himself for a line-drive base hit.



Riverside baseball team members contently wait in the dugout for their turn at the plate.



Assistant Coach Dan Parnell watches performance of the team closely.

Congratulatory "high-five's" are given to Mark Saugstad by other players after he easily reaches home plate.



Barney Kaugman throws one of his fearsome fastballs.



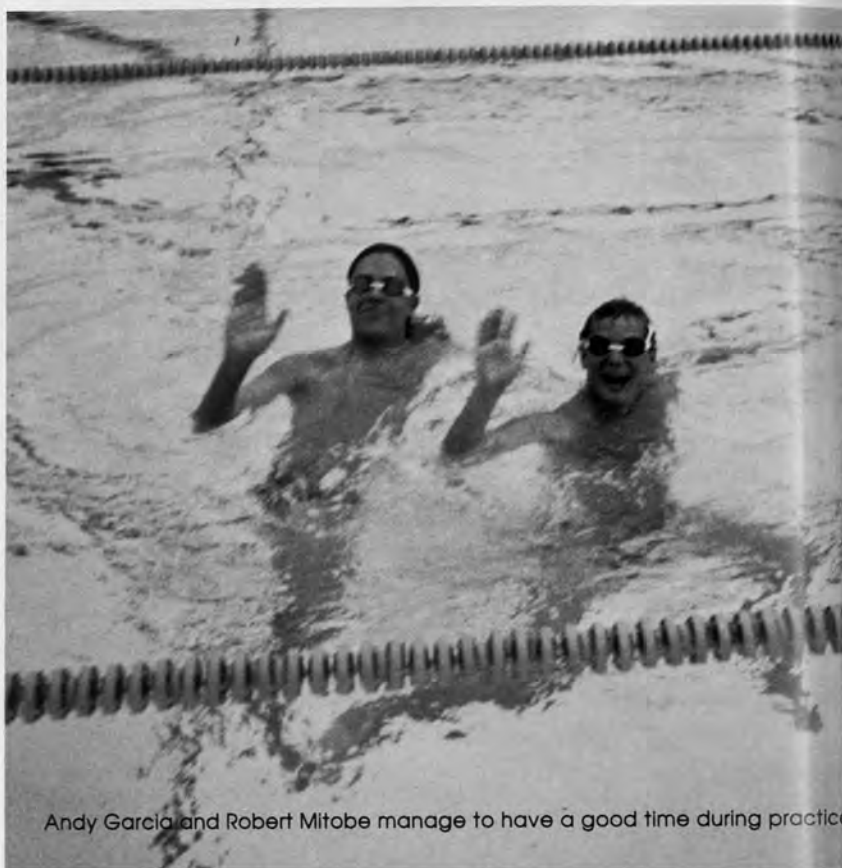
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SWIMMING

A Competitive Season

Splish, splash they were takin' a bath. . . well, not necessarily a bath, but they were in the water. The UCR swim team got rejuvenated after a relatively awkward season last year. They did well with their backstrokes, butterflies, free-styles, breaststrokes, and the combination of all four. This year's coach was Kathy Kotholow and she was very interested in building a strong swim team here at UCR. As of winter quarter, the men's team had won two of their three matches, and the women's team was holding their own by winning three out of four competitions.

The team accredited their outstanding performances to their positive attitude towards winning. Working together, the team really proved itself to be a strong team. This year was the time for reconstruction and as a result, the team will be able to do some serious damage to the competition next year.



Andy Garcia and Robert Mitobe manage to have a good time during practice.



Blossom Hilbert concentrates on her form during a butterfly match.



Kevin Koskella performs his backstroke with ease.



Blossom Hilbert and Jennifer Carlson lounge in the pool during practice.



Tim Messersmith, Becky Deyoung, and Willie Laurado take a break during a competition in Las Vegas.



Darren Prum waits in the stands before the competition.



Front Row (L to R): Darren Prum, Dennis Nim, Coach Kathy Kothlow, Willie Laurado, Tim Messersmith, Kevin Koskella, and Dan Barbaum. Back Row: Robert Mitobe, Blossom Hilbert, Devon Ames, Jennifer Carlson, Adam Blakis, Kim Mitchell, and Andy Garcia.

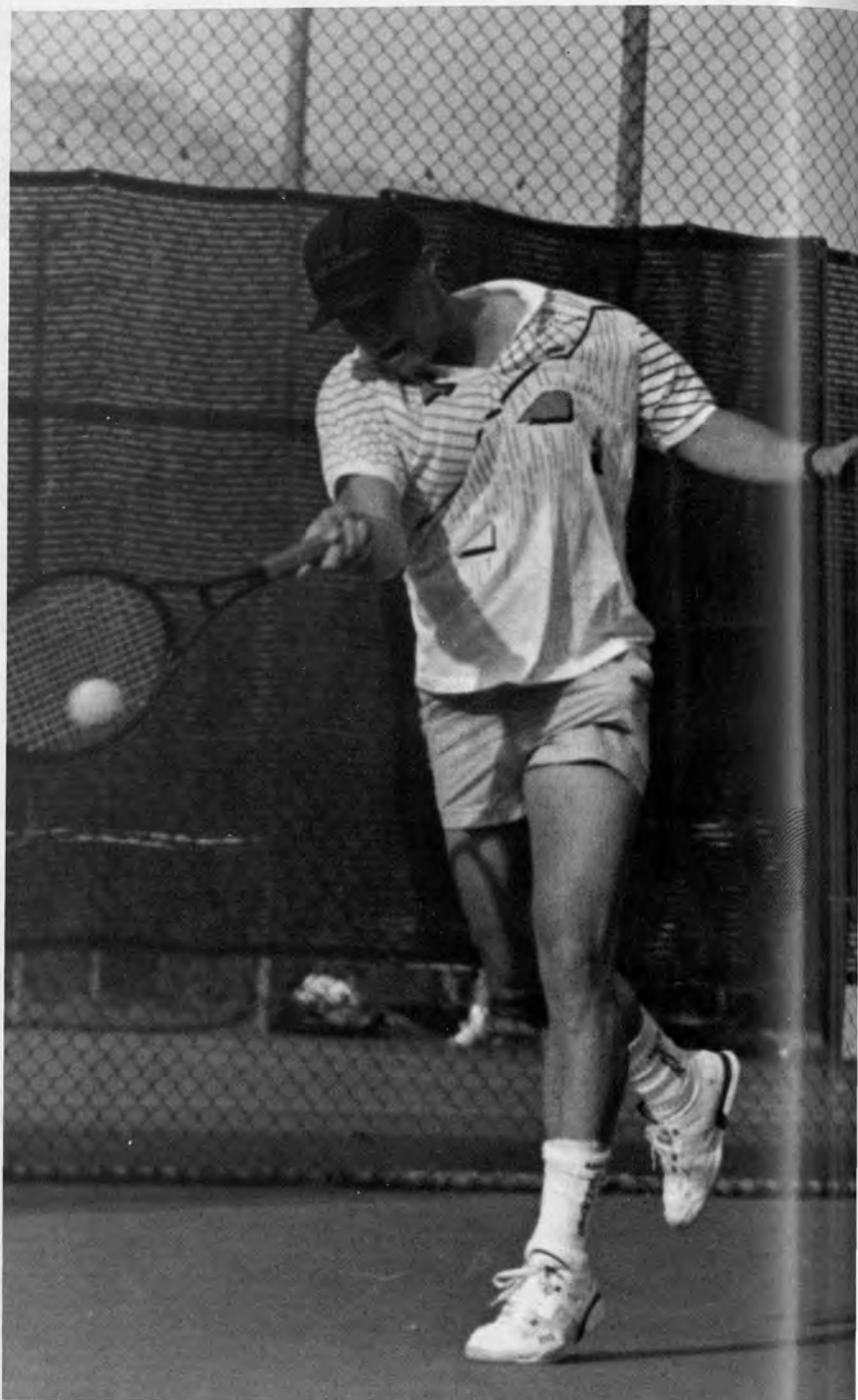
MEN'S TENNIS

Game, Set, Match

The UCR Men's Tennis team had a tremendously successful season this year. A relatively young team and a midseason coach change were obstacles that were easily faced and tackled with the team's fierce determination.

Teamwork played a major role in the team's success. All the members supported each other through the exhaustive practices and grueling games with enthusiasm and spirit. Red Shirt Brian Giffin stated, "I'm proud to be a part of this fine team. We work well as a unit".

Coach John Houck replaced Barry Buss as the team coach mid-way through the season. He was immediately impressed with the team's unity and athletic skill. This led him to be very positive about the team's chances for a national championship. "The team put forth a tremendous amount of effort. I'm proud of their effort and cooperation. We're looking forward to a very good and experienced team for next year."

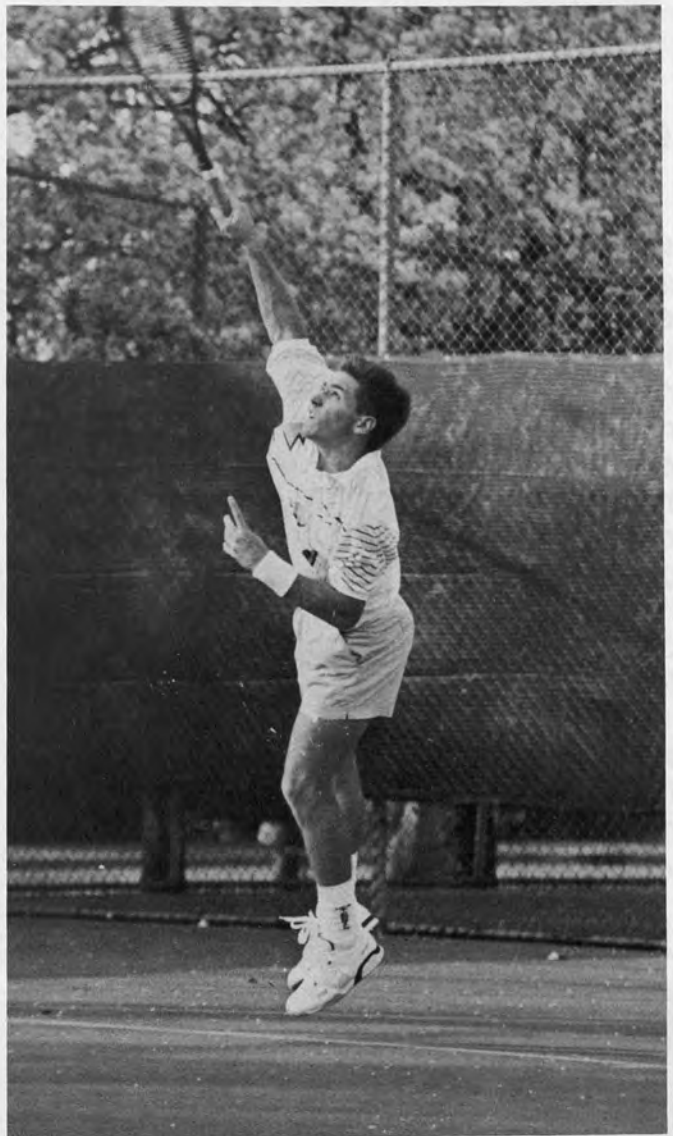


Barry Bush reveals his drive to win.

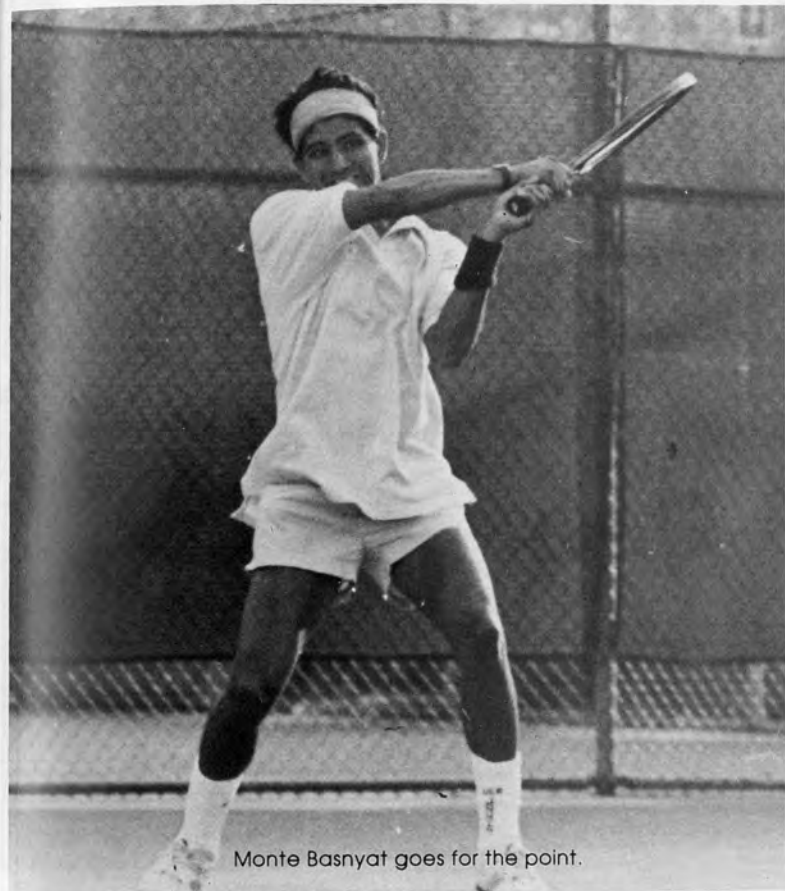


Kevin Klabunde sets up for a perfect return.

Kevin Klabunde is caught in mid-air.



Brian Giffin shows that practice makes perfect.



Monte Basnyat goes for the point.



Front Row (L to R): Steve Aragon, Monte Basnyat, Mark VanOrnum, Kevin Klabunde, Brad Mills. Standing: Coach Mike Johnston, Scott Mounce, Brian Giffin, Art Hsieh, Dana Richardson, Barry Buss.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Out Of Bounds

The Women's Tennis team was basically getting warmed up this season. The fairly new team lacked the experience necessary to dominate the Division II rankings, but they did manage to pose a threat to many of their opponents. Julie Kidwell stated, "The team did very well even if the record didn't show it. There were a lot of matches where it could have gone either way in tiebreakers. But I'm proud to say the team put in a lot of effort and should be commended for it."

In the future, the women's team should dominate the tennis circuit as they gain the experience and skill to match their willingness and drive to win.

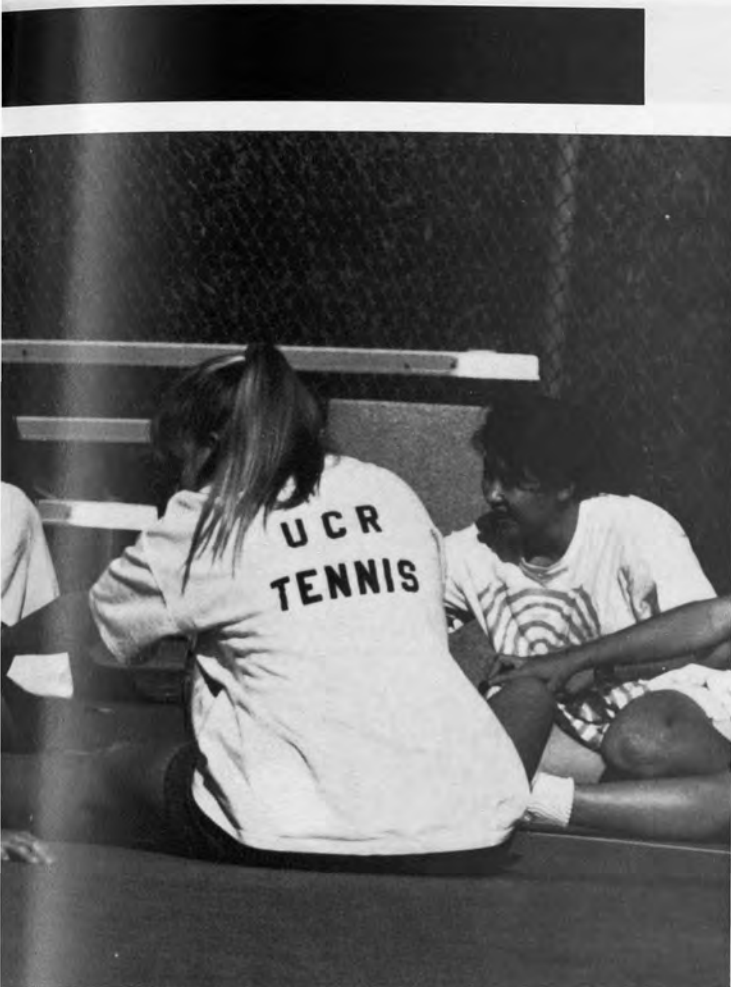
Gena Grossman watches as her returning serve goes to the opponents side of the court.



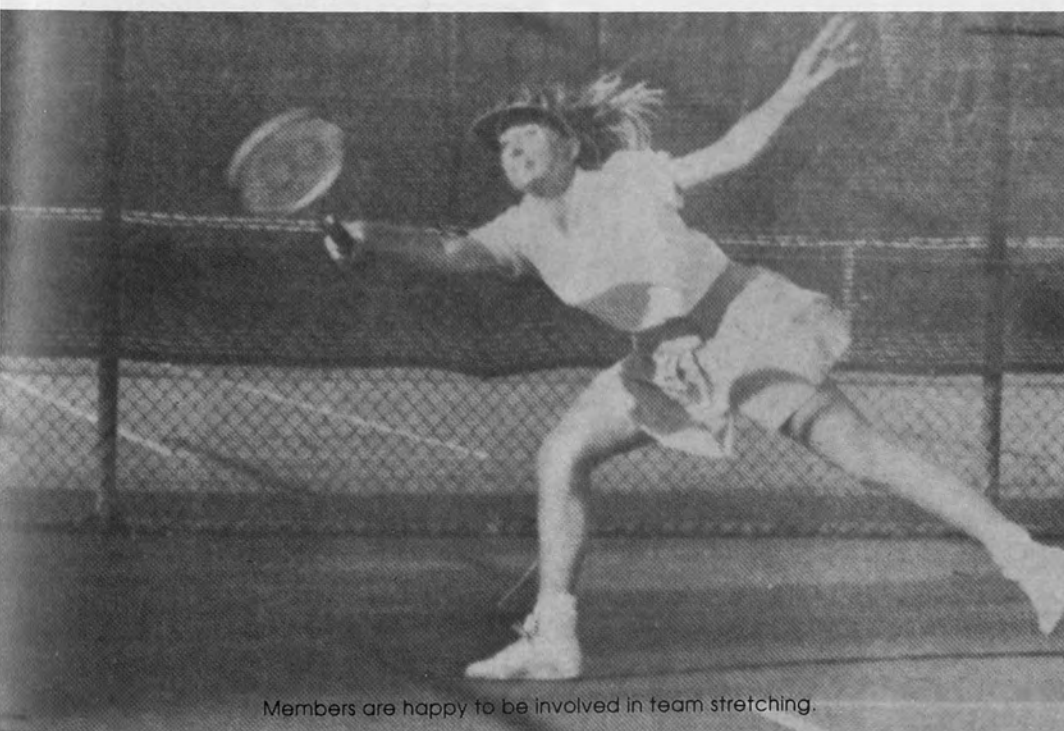
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Dawn Byluma steps forward in a perfect set up to the ball.



Dlenah Lee prepares to hit the ball with a powerful backhand.



Members are happy to be involved in team stretching.

Julie Kidwell reaching to make the save.



Dawn Byluma confidently finishes her serve to the opponent.

KARATE

A Tradition of Excellence

With the sweat dripping off the brow and eyes glowering, the body becomes tense. Watching the enemy, the body is in position to bounce and every muscle is under control. Striking out, the victim collapses with one fatal blow. The UCR Karate team practices this ritual to perfection.

UCR Karate emphasizes spiritual well being, technique, and defense against attackers. Although the actual season occurs during the winter and spring quarter, preparation begins at the beginning of the school year.

Instructor Ray Dalke felt that the team did very well this year. UCR Karate is accredited with four national collegiate team championships. This year's team will no doubt follow in the footsteps of UCR Karate's tradition of excellence.

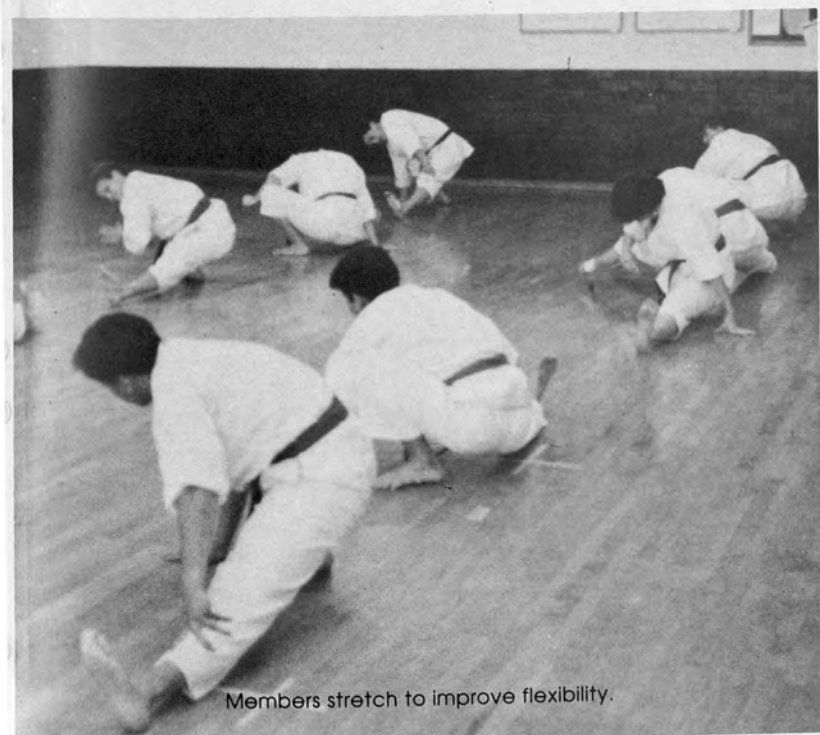
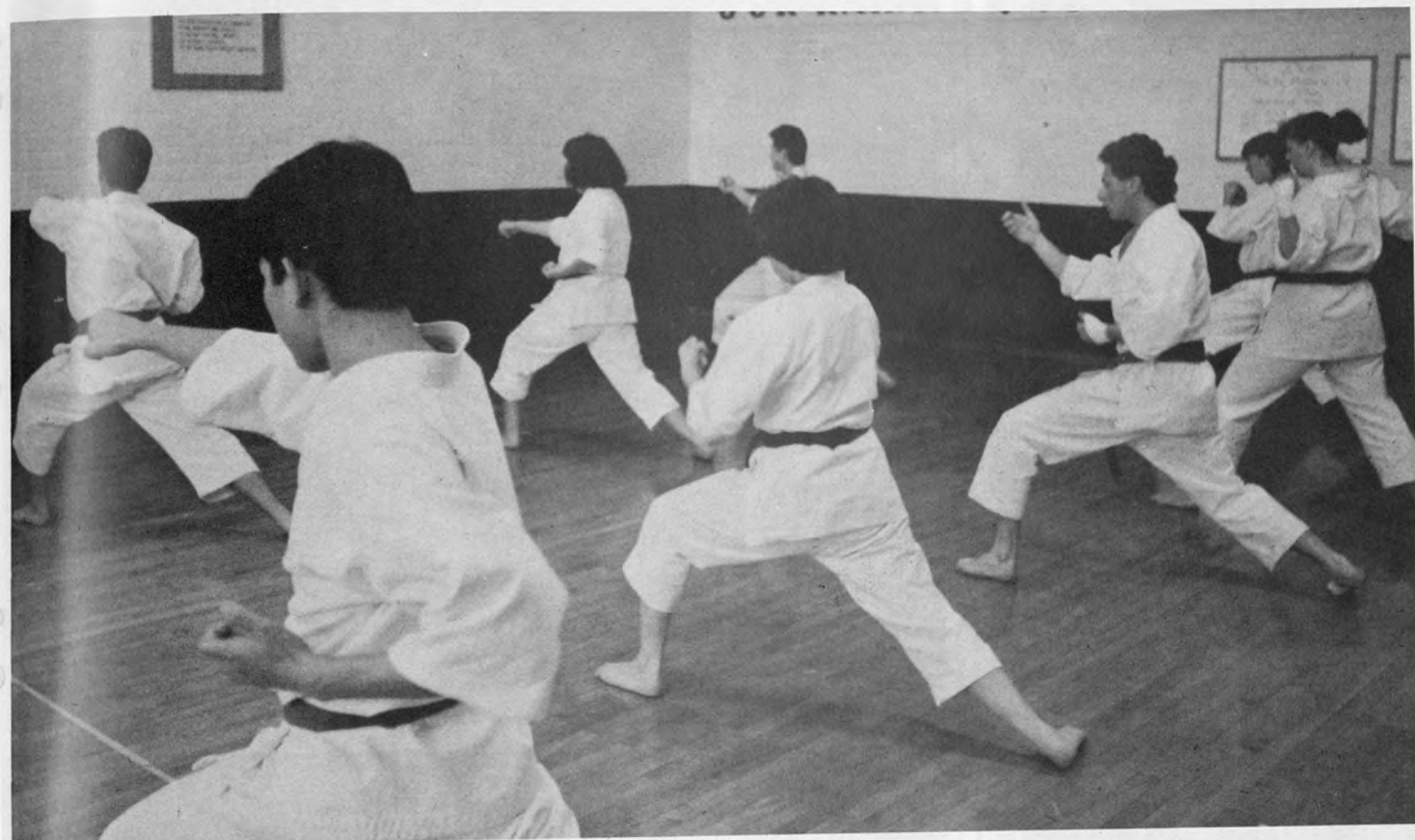


Members practice their forms.



Front Row (L to R): Mike Curcio, Robin Lee, Luis Lunn, Jeremy Zimmerman, Ahn Chavez, Anne Aguilar, Christy Pine, and Tony Posada. Back Row: Head Coach Ray Dalke, Assistant Coach Kevin Warner, Colin Smith, Mike Perez, Roger Friedman, Tom Pidgeon, David Kotansky, Assistant Coach Chris Dalke, and Assistant Coach Ed Otis.

AAYAH!

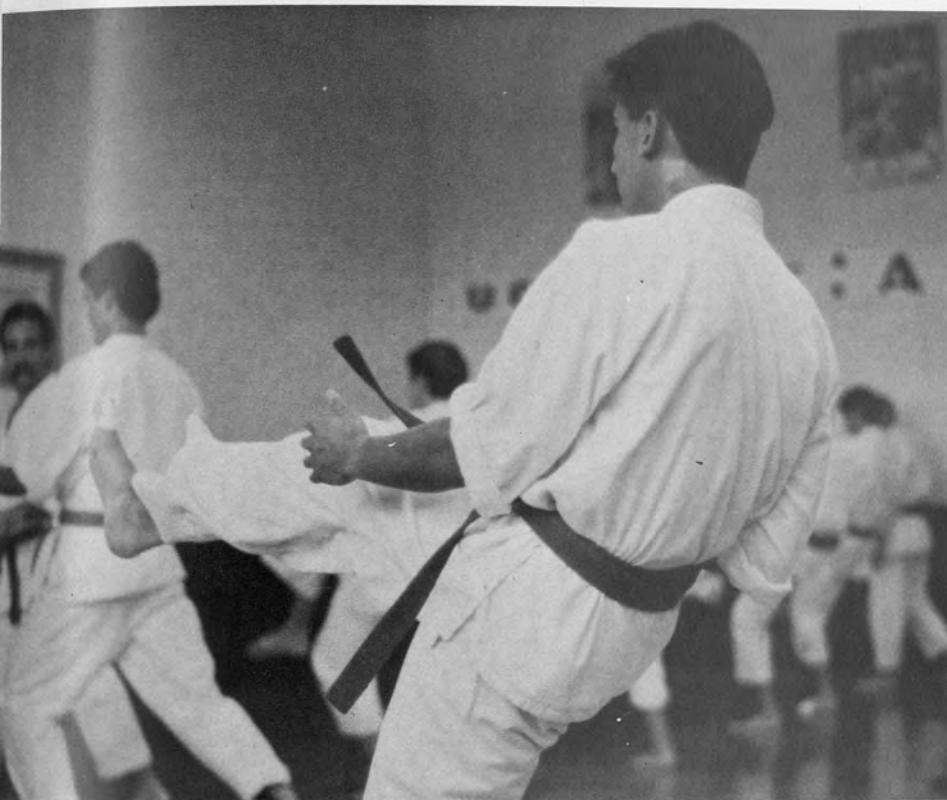


Members stretch to improve flexibility.



The team meditates before practice.





SENIORS



"At UCR, you can quickly realize that if you extend yourself to receive that "personal touch", it comes back as a warm embrace."
— Tom Jensen



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Lori Baker
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Looking Back

It's that time of year again — time to say "goodbye" to all those who waited in line with you at the bookstore; those who helped you get reserve articles the night before finals; and those who let you sleep during those hour and a half lectures. Graduation is a time to join with your friends and reminisce on the years gone by. Whether you started your undergraduate studies here or transferred from another school, all have seen changes occur at UCR and the outside world the last four years. The school is expanding, leaders have changed in the White House, musicians have come and gone, and UCR's undergraduate enrollment has grown from 5,400 to 8,500. As graduates, you must now face what lies ahead, but do you remember all that was there in the past?

Ancient History

Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr is assassinated (4/4/68)
Woodstock attracts more than 300,000 (8/69)
Neil Armstrong, out of Apollo II & on the

moon (7/69)

Charles Manson indicted ('69)

Cigarette ads banned from TV ('71)

"Watergate" affair (6/17/72)

"All in the Family", #1 TV show in US ('72)

Vietnam cease-fire treaty (1/23/73)

"The Godfather"-Academy for best picture ('72)

gas lines ('74)

Patricia Hearst kidnapped (2/4/74)

James R. Hoffa disappears ('75)

1st class stamp from \$0.10 to \$0.13 ('75)

U.S. Bicentennial (7/4/76)

Hank Aaron retires with 755 career home runs ('76)

"Disco" music and dancing ('78)

Nuclear reactor disaster on 3 Mile Island (3/28/79)

Hostages in Teheran (11/3/79)

Mt. St. Helens erupts (6/18/80)

John Lennon assassinated (12/8/80)

Prince Charles weds Lady Diana (7/21/81)

Good Old Days (Freshman 1987-88)

Schraer becomes Chancellor

Baby Jessica (10/6/87)

Gorbachev and Reagan sign missile treaty (12/8/87)

Bo Jackson hits baseball all-star and later football probowl

Old Days (Sophomore 1988-89)

Gretzky breaks scoring records (11/18/88)

Bombing of Pan Am 103 (12/21/88)

Bush becomes president (1/20/89)

Wrigley Field gets lights ('89)

Exxon Valdez oil spill (3/24/89)

Ayatollah Khomeini dies (6/6/89)

Yesterdays (Junior 1989-90)

Berlin Wall falls (9/20/89)

San Francisco earthquake (10/17/89 5:04pm)

Andy Rooney suspended from "60 Minutes" (2/8/90)

Gloria Estefan's accident (3/90)

Christian Brando arrested (5/17/90)

Sammy Davis, Jim Henson & Jill Ireland die (5/90)

2 Live Crew removed from So. Florida (6/8/90)

Todays (Senior 1990-91)

Pub closed for renovation

Zsa Zsa Gabor gets a three day sentence (7/90)

Roseanne Barr screeches the national anthem (7/5/90)

Universal Studios fire (11/90)

Milli Vanilli lose their Grammy (11/20/90)

Nightline shows Madonna's video (12/1/90)

UCR Homecoming (2/8&9/91)

Gulf War comes to an end

Belltower construction (cont. pg. 161)



"Thanks for coming out. See you in the fall." — Freddy Alamshaw

"Keep changing colleges 'Til you get it right!" - Linda Anderson

"Live today, reach for the future"
— Juan "Jay" Avecilla

"Work hard, play hard!" — Sharon Bae

"One heart one way forever I love you M.N." — Lee Ann Bailey

"Just do it!" — Lorena Barrios

"Given the chance you can do it!" — William Fidel Bleker

"Stick with your goals and you will achieve them." - Roger Boisvert

"K.P.-Love you always. Pi Phis-you are awesome!-K.B." — Kelly Boone

"Prograstination will kill you!" — Gary Brook

"A smile costs nothing, but means so much." — Michelle Brunelle

"Hang in there & keep on trying" — Khanh Bui

"Smile, have a positive mental attitude, and make it happen!!" — Michelle R. Burns

"Omnia vincit amor" — David Burroughs

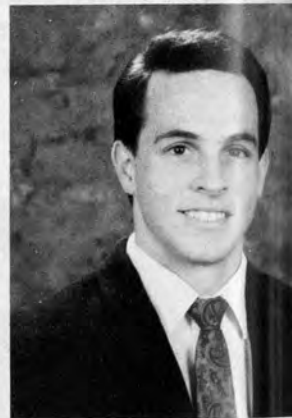
"Persistence and determination lone are omnipotent" - Kathleen Campbell

"Hi Mommy, I'm finally done! Goodbye Theta sisters, no more dues to pay." — Claudia Campos

"I wish everyone success and much happiness" - Christina R. Cornejo

"Fate will take its toll..." Kristen Cornett

"Don't ever let anyone tell you that something can't be done" — Frank Day





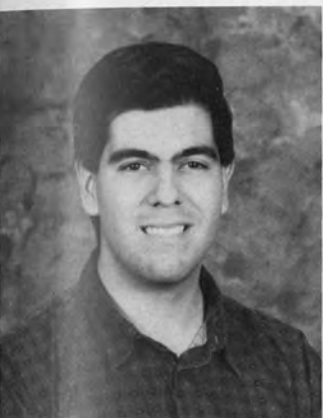
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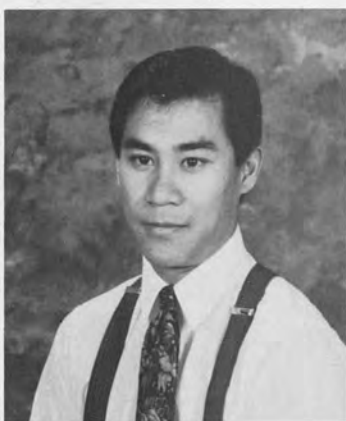
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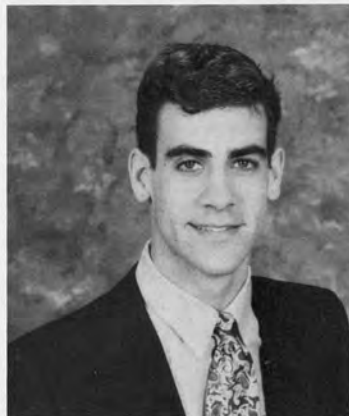
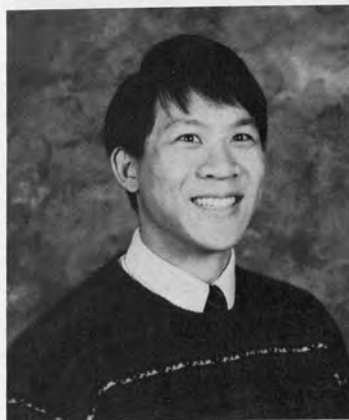
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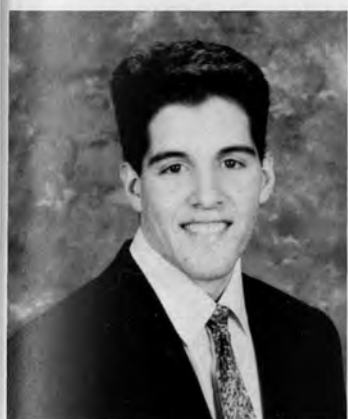
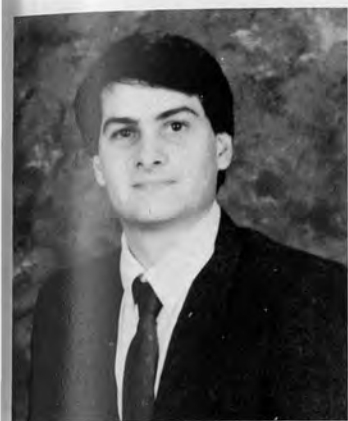
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"Be a leader, not a follower." —
Patricio Xavier Didonato

"Let's do lunch...Someday!
Hemetime...!" — Hema Doshi

"Live life for yourself" — Kimberly
D. Doyle

"In life's journey friends are what's
important" — Ray Easton

"Think globally, act locally. Don't
drink the Riverside water!" —
Daryl Fetner

"May you be happy and you're
enemies know it" — Thomas Foy

"He who perseveres, graduates"
— Gregory Goodlin

"Yah, it is!" — Heidi Goodwin

"Just do it!" — Lisa Green

"A Goal that becomes a reality.
Gracias a mi familia, me gente."
— Jesus Gutierrez

"Remember that in the end,
everything turns out just right." —
Grace L. Honles

"When you see these things begin
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"Once upon a time . . ." — Thom-
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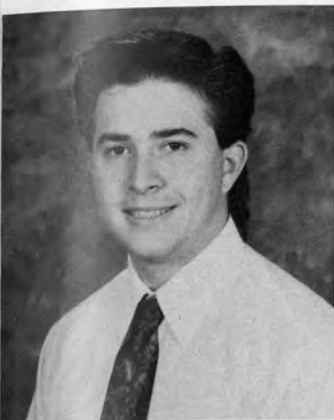
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"Be excellent to eachother." —
Jill Kirchner

"Soviet Union or bust!" — James
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"Carpediem" — Jeffrey L. Koehn





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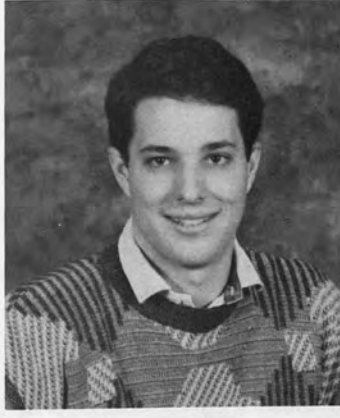
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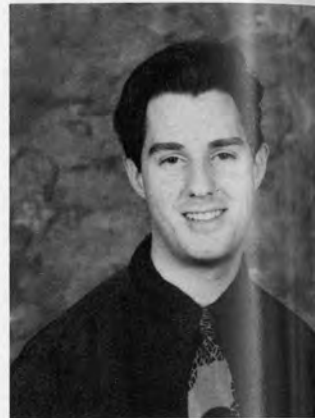
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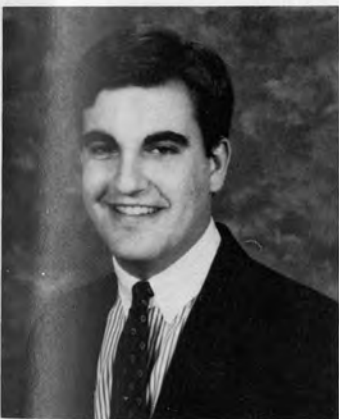
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Do they look familiar?



Michelle Brunelle, 6 years old



Heidi Goodwin, 2 years old



Michelle Burns, 2 years old



Kerri Kuntz, 3 years old

Who are they?



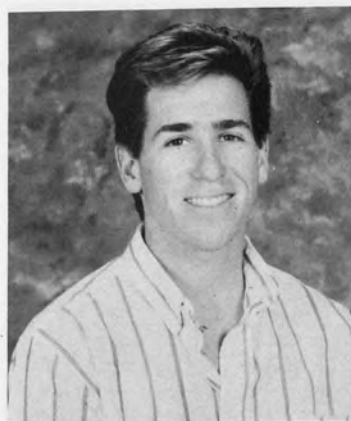
Tom Jensen, 3 years old



Mark Bui, 4 years old



David Bailey, 3 years old





Kevin Klabunde
Business Administration



Jeffrey L. Koehn
English



Christopher T. Koppelman
Psychobiology

Erik A. Kruger
English Literature

Kerri Kuntz
Psychology/Administrative
Studies



Lorilyn Lai
Mathematics



Geoff Latin
Sociology



Kara D. Lebovitz
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Patricia Lee
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Dana Lin
Liberal Studies



Kenneth M. Lin
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Deja Littrell
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Anne Master
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A. Matthew Medina
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**Gregory William Paul
Melendez**
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Walter Michael Mendez
Business Administration

Lynne Merchant
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Ginger Muranaka
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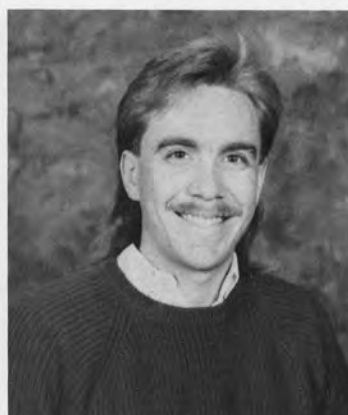
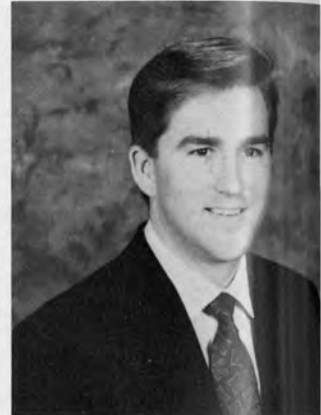
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Dung Quoc Ngo
Biochemistry

Cuc-Kim T. Nguyen
Administrative Studies





"Thanks for the science and sociality profs and buddies. Get'em UCR!" — Christopher T. Koppelman



"Public opinion exists only where there are no ide." - Erik A. Kruger



"I can not believe it!" — Lorilyn Lai

"Love thy neighbor and they will love you back. Phi Alpha." — Goeff Latin



"Happiness is the cultivation of friends." — Kara D. Lebovitz

"It's been fun at UCR, but the best is yet to come." - Patricia Lee

"The real winners in life are those who try and try again." — Jeffrey Lin

"Sigma Phi, Pi Beta Phi." — Deja Littrell

"May we set our goals not for our personal gain, but for the betterment of mankind." — Binh Ly

"Proud to be a Phi. I love you Robyne!!" — Roger P. Maffia.

"FUN GUY" — R. Scott Mahl

"Good luck and God's blessings to all!" — Patricia E. Martin.

"I'm finished." — A. Matthew Medina.

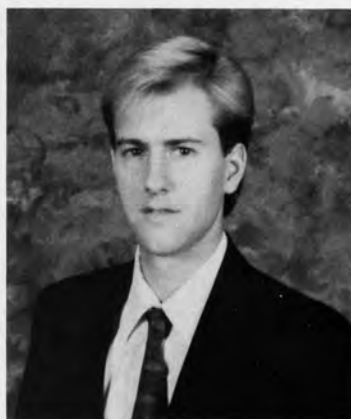
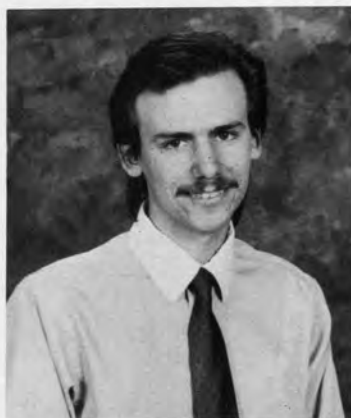
"Graduation finally brings us together! I love you Lauren!" — Gregory William Paul Melendez.

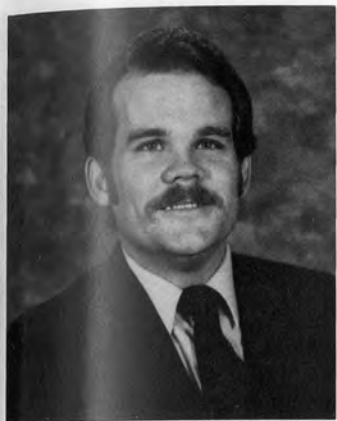
"Onward and upward." — Kimberly D. Miller

"Carpe diem." — Jeffrey Miller

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"Thank you Mom & Dad, I love you Lee Ann." — Michael J. Napolitana





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Frances H. Okuno
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Jennifer Opel
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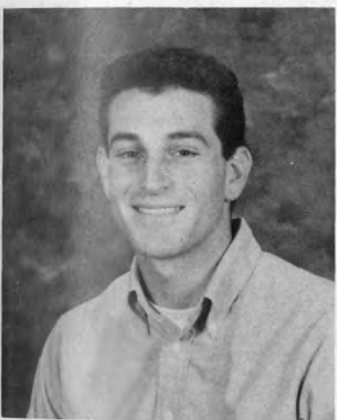
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Biology



Anita Prasad
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Richard Pray
Psycho-Biology

Jeff Radack
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Cheryl Ricketts
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Elaine Riley
Biology



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Lori E. Roeder
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Tracy A. Rowan
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Paul Shin
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Trista Sholes
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Administrative Studies

Jeffrey Shugarman
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Timothy J. Siegel
Administrative Studies

Susan Slegfred
Biomedical Sciences

Kristine Slewert
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Sandra Sinclair
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Meghan L. Sjurson
Psychology/Religious Ethics

Ellsa Slater
Political Science

Christine Smith
Liberal Studies

Allison Smith
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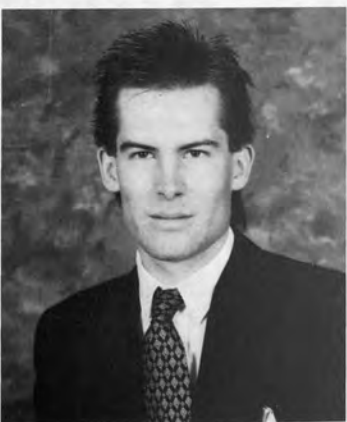
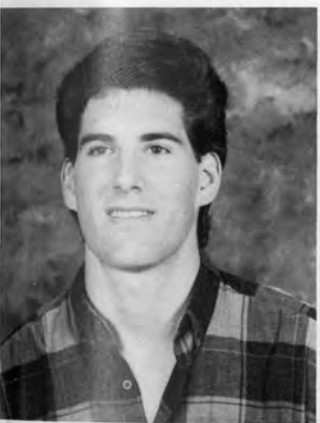
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Psychology

Lupe Torres
Biology

Alice Tran
Business Administration

Terry Tungseth
Psychology/Administrative
Studies





"Forgetting to have fun can ruin you academis life." - Dorothy Nguyen

"We're DONE!" — Debra Nicholas

"Adrianna, I love you!!! FOREVER!"
— Feolkist Oroloff

"College is the best part of your life so don't let it be a dream." —
Aparna Patwardhan

"Just do it." — Lori E. Roeder

"Never give up and never reach for less, always strive for the best"
— Paul Shin

"Beware of the imitation of life."
— Jeffrey Shugarman

"Phi Alpha" — Timothy J. Siegel

"Phi Alpha, A-1 Lothian." — Brian Sottile

"Render service to humanity with full respect for the dignity of man." — Lupe Torres

"Don't give up!" — Alice Tran

"What's next?" — Sandra Jean Wages

"Time wise, it didn't feel like four years. Academic wise. It felt like 20." — Kimberly Warmer

"Thank you Lord, for giving me the strength to make it." — Evette V. White

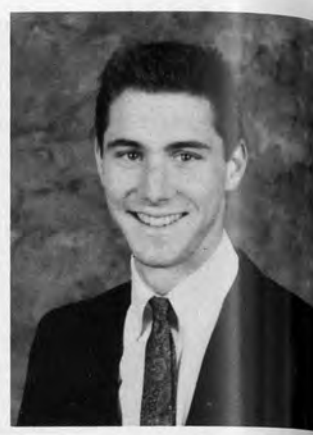
"I'm out of here!!" — Dawn Wright

"By the grace of God, I made it." — Gwendolyn M. Wright

"Enjoy you years in college while you can — mijo." - Gabriel Yanez

"One executive! Think positive." — Neelam Yaqub

"Stay back! This is a sterile field." — Victor Yim





Sandra Jean Wages
Environmental Science



Jim Walker
English



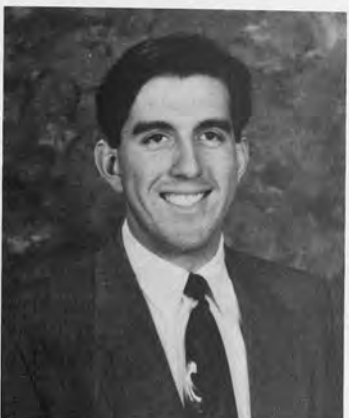
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Sociology/Administrative
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Business Administration



Kelly Yates
Psychology



Victor Yim
Biomedical Sciences

Eve Yost
English

Rachelle Younger
Political Science

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tomorrow
With the past behind us, where will the future lead us?

With many UCR traditions coming back such as the yearbook and Homecoming, it looks as if we can return as alumni to see the spirit of UCR coming to life. The recent commons expansion combined with current changes such as the belltower and the new library are creating a change in appearance

while still struggling to keep the "personal touch" alive. There are possible improvements on the horizon: the recreation facility, KUCR's license, UCR's sports teams and many other areas bring hope for an improved UCR campus.

However, you are graduates now, looking forward to the many opportunities available to you. Some may start their career while others continue on with their education. Wherever your paths may lead you, it is important to occasionally look back at

past memories and friendships, reliving those special experiences of your college years. The present memory of UCR undergraduate study will soon drift in the past as new ones are created. Hold on to them and cherish those memories forever.

ADMINISTRATION

Administrators in the Graduate School of Management mingle during a celebration.



"And they say nobody gets free cake; or is it 'let them eat lunch?' Wait a minute . . . In any case, debits equal credits." — Dr. Rusbarsky

The Administration Building is the center of all relations at UCR.



Office of the Chancellor



Rosemary S. J. Schraer

Executive Assistant to the Chancellor

Robert Gill



Planning For The Future

In the University of California system, the chancellor represents the highest ranking administrative officer in residence at the Riverside campus. This year, Dr. Rosemary S. J. Schraer finished off her term as Chancellor at Riverside with numerous accomplishments and developments for UCR.

One of Dr. Schraer's most important projects was the implementation of a new long range development plan for expansion at UCR. In conjunction with the campus community, the community-at-large, and the Academic Senate, Chancellor Schraer approved the plan and presented it to the U.C. Regents in July 1990. Known on campus as UCR2005, the project laid the foundation for extensive campus growth, with a lofty goal of an enrollment of 18,000 by the year 2005.

On the student's level, Chancellor Schraer took part in "Rappin' With the Chancellor," sponsored by the Student Alumni Association, where she answered any question asked by the students. She also dedicated the new Lothian dormitories at a special dinner in the Lothian Residence Hall Cafeteria.

Lastly, Chancellor Schraer set a broad basis with which the next chancellor could work and expand.



Office Staff

Left to Right: Dru Mogge, Jan Erickson, Jean Strother

Not Pictured: Sharon Van der Veen, Diana Barnhart, Peter Lau, Ann Blanton

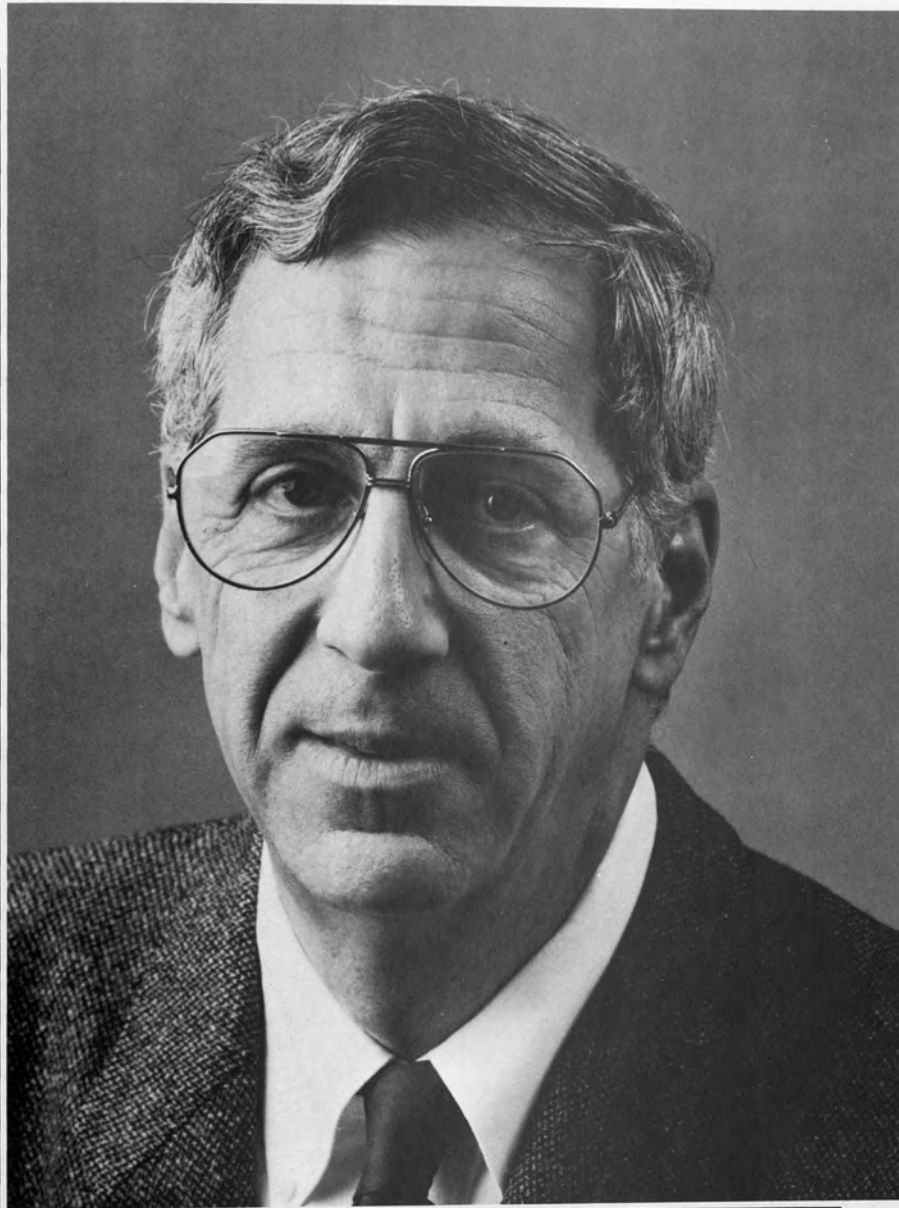
Office Staff

Sally Whitfield; Not Pictured: Malinda Fulmer



Presiding Over Student Life

As Executive Vice Chancellor, Dr. Everly B. Fleischer presided over many aspects of students' lives at UCR. Operating under Chancellor Schraer, the Office of the Executive Vice Chancellor controlled the various divisions and other student-related areas.



Everly B. Fleischer

Student Services

Life

Made Easy

The Office of Student Services affected every student at UCR, providing aids for numerous needs. Special Student Services provided facilities for the disabled and veterans' relatives and guidance on the draft. Through the Veitch Student Center and Student Health Service, students were offered health insurance and were provided general health care. The Campus Ombudsman investigated complaints concerning the University.

The majority of students were familiar with guidance provided by the Counseling Center and the Learning Center, which helped to enhance students' academic potential.

The center of student life, the Commons, consisted of lounges, a cafeteria, the infamous Pub, and student offices.

The office also extended its staff to provide student housing in Lothan and Aberdeen-Inverness Residence Halls, Bannockburn, Family Housing, and University Plaza.

In reflection, the office's services seemed endless to make life at UCR easier.



Office Staff

Left to Right: Pat Copeland, Wilma Bishop, Marlene Boddy, Dale Bailey



Vice Chancellor
Louis J. Leo

University Library

At four o'clock on a Friday afternoon, the entrance and bike racks of Tomás Rivera Library indicate heavy student use of the resources at UCR.



Geared to Suit All Needs

The University's study and research center at UCR operates five libraries which house collections coordinated to maintain undergraduate and graduate programs as well as faculty research. In addition, the libraries participated in the nationwide Interlibrary Loan Service and ran a shuttle to UCLA Monday through Saturday.

The upkeep of more than 1,400,000 bound volumes, 13,000 serial subscriptions, and 1,200,000 microforms in openstack arrangement involved the use of modern technological developments for circulation, reference, acquisition, and cataloging purposes. Orientation sessions in the Rivera Library and science libraries familiarized students with the University's MELVYL on-line union catalog and specialized data bases.

Furthermore, the Library contains an extensive collection of Government Publications, offers curriculum materials in Education Services, and maintains numerous rare and special collections.



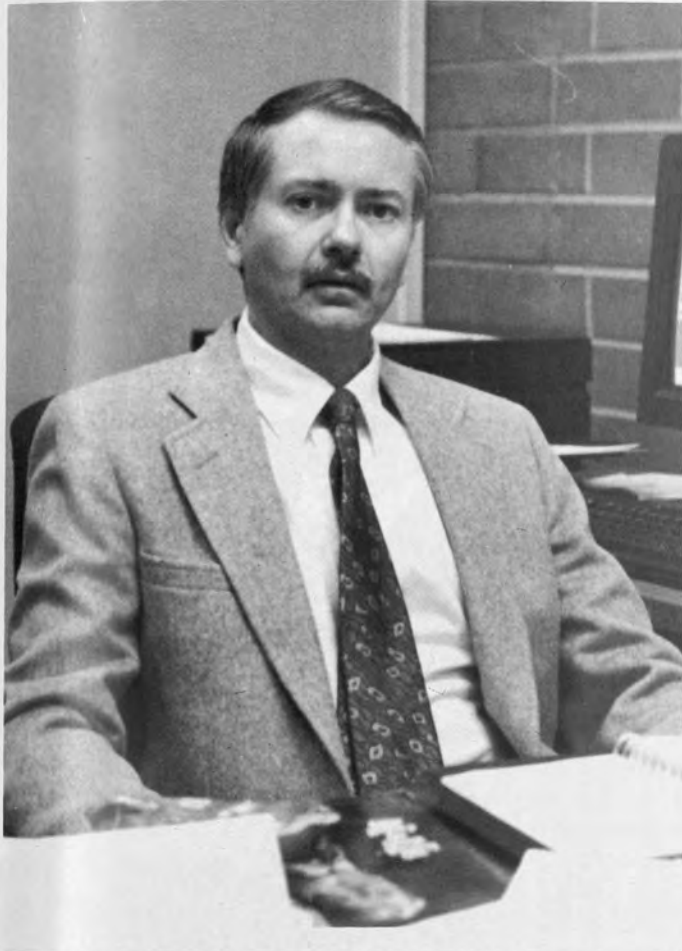
University Librarian
James C. Thompson

Computing and Communications

Assistant Vice Chancellor

Computing and Communications

Larry L. Sautter



Campus Technology In Action

The division of Computing and Communications definitely made its presence known on campus this year with advertising fliers, extensive computer facilities, and elaborate computer fairs. They also provide students with Apple, IBM, and next computers at a discount, offered non-credit courses for staff, students and faculty each quarter, and operated a repair center for the departments and campus community.

Computing and Communications also maintained the Watkins Microcomputer facility, the Graduate School of Management Microcomputer facility, and the availability of computers in the libraries and dormitories.

Besides academic computing, Computing and Communications focused on institutional computing, which centered on the administrative user community at UCR.

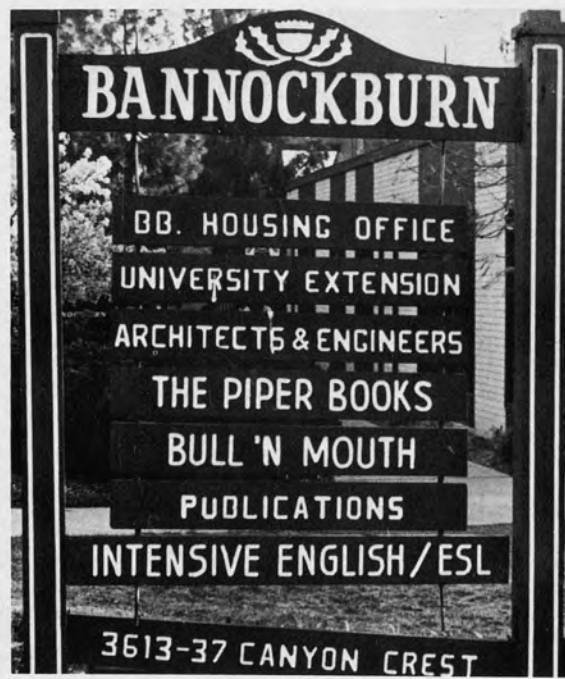
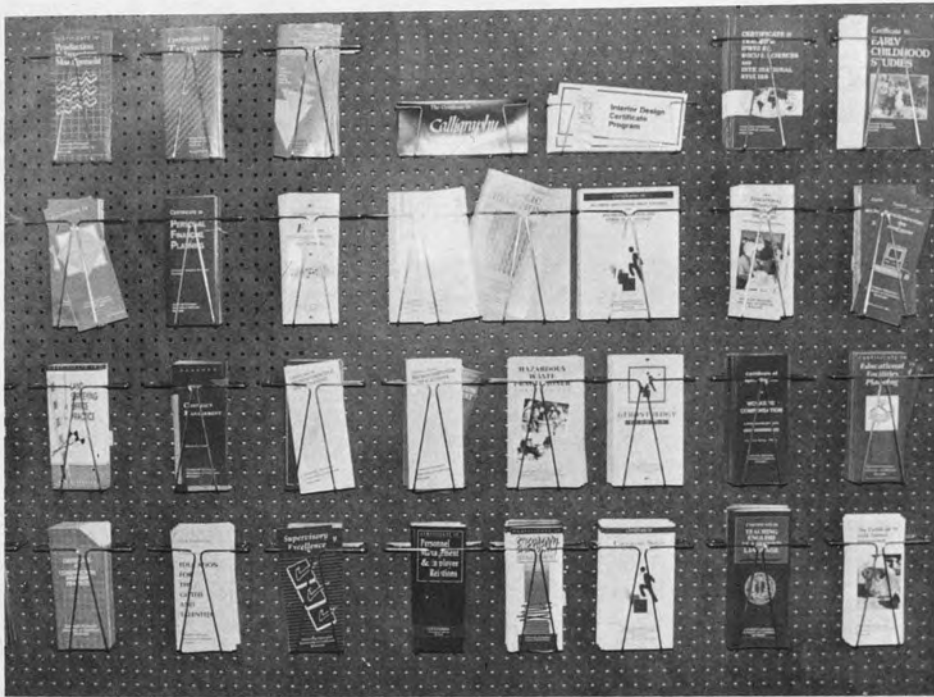
Communications coordinated Telecommunications, serving the voice communication needs, and Data Communications, operating data networking needs, at UCR.



Careful to abide by the rules, students relieve stress by playing games at the computer facilities at the Graduate School of Management.

U.C. Extension

The Extension Office offered a variety of opportunities to the community.



UC Extension was housed alongside the Bull 'N' Mouth and Piper Bookstore in Bannockburn.

Reaching Out

The University Extension at UC Riverside was only a small part of a program which extended throughout the entire UC system. Through this, adults capable of college-level work had an opportunity to enrich themselves professionally, intellectually, or for simple enjoyment. The diverse range of courses covered were from desert cycling and hiking, to Homestyle Vegetarian Cooking, to the analysis of Criminal Law. In an at-

tempt to keep pace with out ever-changing lifestyles, the extension program was constantly responding to our needs.

Seminars and instructional courses ranged from one-time meetings to 15 week classes. Many of these courses could be taken for credit — transferable to the UC curricula.

The UC Extension was open to the public, and for students, their program was structured around the same quarter system.



Dean
University of California
Extension
James R. Hartley

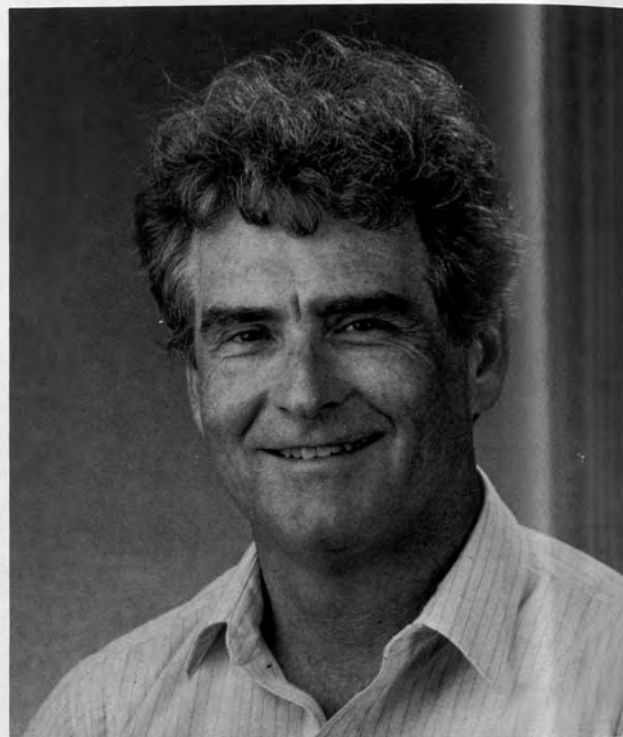


A clerk at the Registration Desk keeps herself busy.

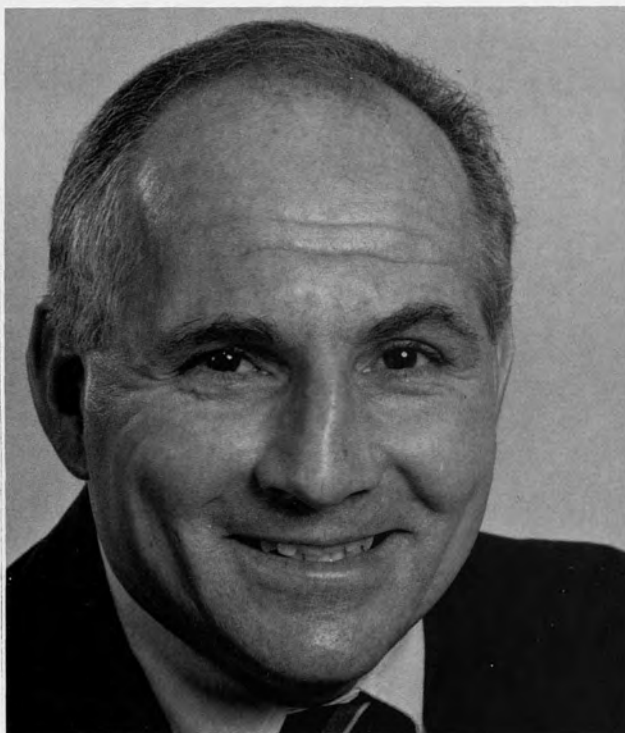
College of Natural and Agricultural Sciences

Divisional Dean and Program
Director of Biomedical Sciences

Anthony W. Norman



Associate Dean
Academic Affairs
Robert L. Heath



Associate Dean — DANR Programs
Nick Toscano

Dean

College of Natural and

Agricultural Sciences

Seymour D. VanGundy



Studying the Sciences

The College of Natural and Agricultural Sciences has long been distinguished for its exceptional undergraduate education. With the many diverse fields in science that the college offered, the undergraduate had vast stores of knowledge to draw upon.

Among the excellent departments of the College of Natural and Agricultural Sciences were Plant Pathology, Entomology, and

Soil and Environmental Sciences, which were ranked among the nation's finest. The Biochemistry department even gained international recognition for its work.

The college also housed the innovative Biomedical Sciences program in conjunction with the UCLA/Harbor School of Medicine in order to provide a seven-year medical program.

Graduate Division and Research

Acting Dean
Graduate Division
and Research

Darold Holten



Associate Dean

Flora Ortiz

Yvonne Katzenstein skillfully suspends her pen in mid-air during a lull in the Graduate Division.



Further Education

Graduate students at UCR were able to earn their M.A., M.S., M.B.A., or Ph.D. degrees on the basis of achievement in advanced study and research rather than completing required courses as in undergraduate study. Achievements in research were generally evaluated by a thesis or dissertation.

In order to complete their research requirements, Graduate Students must have first gone through the Office of Research Affairs. Both students and faculty were able to find grants and other types of funding sources here as well. Before research could be undertaken, committees such as the Compliance Committee must have made sure that human subjects, lab animals, etc. were used in manners in accordance with regulations.



Associate Dean

Peter Mileur

College of Humanities and Social Sciences

Associate Dean

Carl Cranor



A Liberal Education

The basic structure of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences encompassed three main sections: Humanities, Social Sciences, and Art. The requirements set for undergraduate students emphasized a well-balanced and diverse education.

The College of Humanities

and Social Sciences was the largest of the three colleges at UCR. For the 4,500 students in the college, a wide range of majors and minors were offered. With these majors, students were able to earn their Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees.



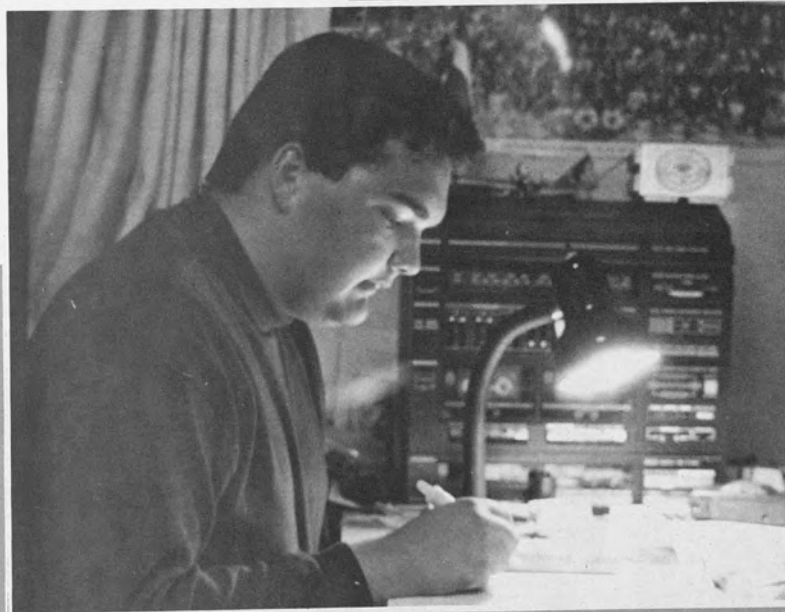
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College of Humanities and
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Brian P. Copenhaver

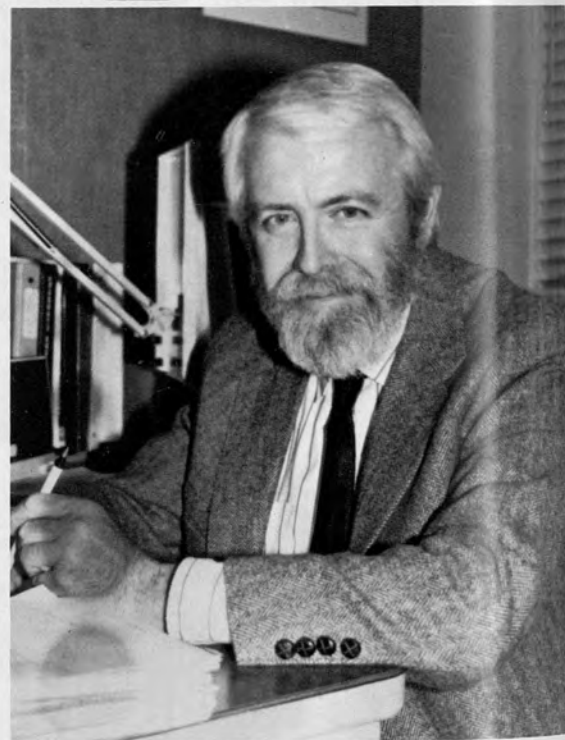


School of Education

Maggie Herrera juggles the duties of the Dean's office.



Sue Gonzalez conducts business-as-usual in the School of Education.



Associate Dean

Dan M. Donlan

Training the Teachers

Students who were preparing for teaching and administrative careers in elementary and secondary schools could completely qualify for this at UCR. They were also able to fulfill preliminary requirements for the B.A. program, and then enter the graduate program. Graduate students could earn M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

Admission to the teach-

ing credential program was available to Juniors, Seniors, and Graduate Students. The candidates must have had a major other than professional education, have completed the program of professional preparation, and have passed a subject matter examination or completed a waiver for admission into this program.



Dean
School of Education
Irving G. Hendrick

College of Engineering

Dean

College of
Engineering

Susan Hackwood



Lois Bell, Management services officer, meets with a visitor from another institution.

New Prestige for UCR

One of the newest additions to U.C. Riverside was the College of Engineering. Within the next two years, the college will have awarded its first B.S. degrees to undergraduates majoring in Electrical Engineering, Chemical Engineering, and Environmental Engineering.

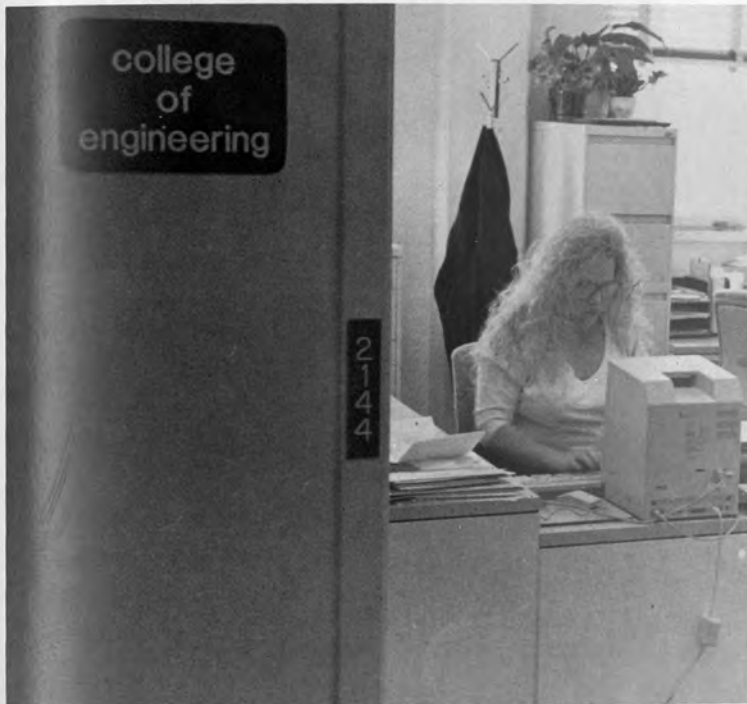
The College hoped to soon add a program in Mechanical Engineering and a Department of Computer Science — the latter currently being a part of the NAGS college.

Much of the strength of the program rested with UCR's excellent math, physics, chemistry, and computer science programs. Much emphasis was placed on analysis, synthesis, and design.

Each student in the Engineering program was required to complete a comprehensive design project which allowed them to demonstrate and apply all of the skills which they hoped to acquire by their fourth year.

With the expansion of this College came the Systems Clinic Industry Cooperative Program. This brought industrial projects to the students, who in turn, were required to develop solutions for industry. This allowed the undergraduates who participated to have practical experience as well as professional portfolios.

Shannon O'Reilly diligently works on her computer in the office.



Woo Lee, a first-year Engineering major, experiments with his newfound knowledge on his stereo.

Graduate School of Management

Dean

Graduate School of
Management

Stepan Karamardian



Robin Takeno helpfully guides Fred Furry to success in the GSM Computer Facility.

Associate Dean

Walter A. Henry



Preparing to Do Business

The Graduate School of Management strived for five main goals, and with those five aims in mind, members hoped to strengthen the economic structures of our communities. First, the GSM catered to the aspiring students who sought professional careers in business management. Second, the GSM dedicated much research toward the most current knowledge in management and economics. The GSM

also allowed future management scholars to grow and ready themselves for the higher education necessary for teaching and research. For community career managers, the GSM offered a chance of continuing a professional education. Finally, the Graduate School of Management contributed to the well-being of both the public and private sectors in our state and to the economic growth of Southern California.



Associate Dean

Charlotte M. Weber

Enrollment Management

Office Staff

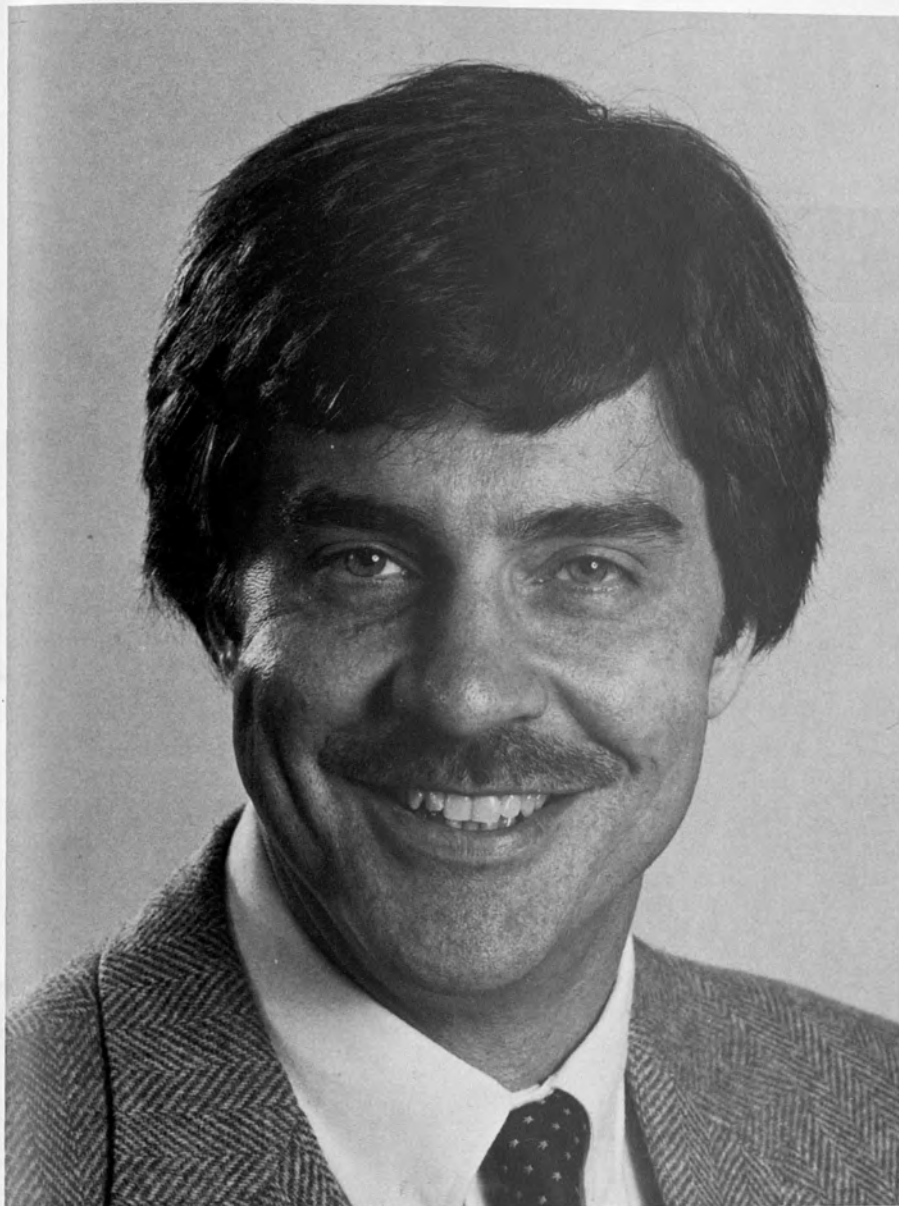
(L to R): Yvonne Rios, Debbie Van Zanten, Andrea Warrick.



Controlling the Population

With the implementation of UCR 2005, the long-term expansion project underway at UCR, Enrollment Management, under the leadership of Vice Chancellor R. Fred Zuker, looked ahead to the project enrollment goal of 18,000 within fifteen years.

This office oversaw the organization of undergraduate admissions and transfers; setting guidelines for enrollment in preparation for growth and expansion at UCR. Enrollment Management also presided over the High School University program and controlled all aspects of undergraduate admissions, including outreach, foreign students, and the actual admissions process itself.



Vice Chancellor
R. Fred Zuker



Vice Chancellor
John B. Vickery

Management of Our Teachers

Contrary to the Executive Vice Chancellor's Office, which directed the student-oriented departments, the Office of Faculty Relations and Academic Support conducted business involving the faculty. This operation included the conducting of relations in the campus community, the community-at-large, and communities not related with the university. With the vast numbers of professors at UCR, this office kept track of the faculty and helped maintain order among our teachers.



Office Staff

(L to R): Patricia James, Betty Blue, Peggy Tracht, Jayne Scott, Barbara Clyde.

Administration

Vice Chancellor

Thomas G. Nycum



Office Staff

Coleen Batt, Jan Martin



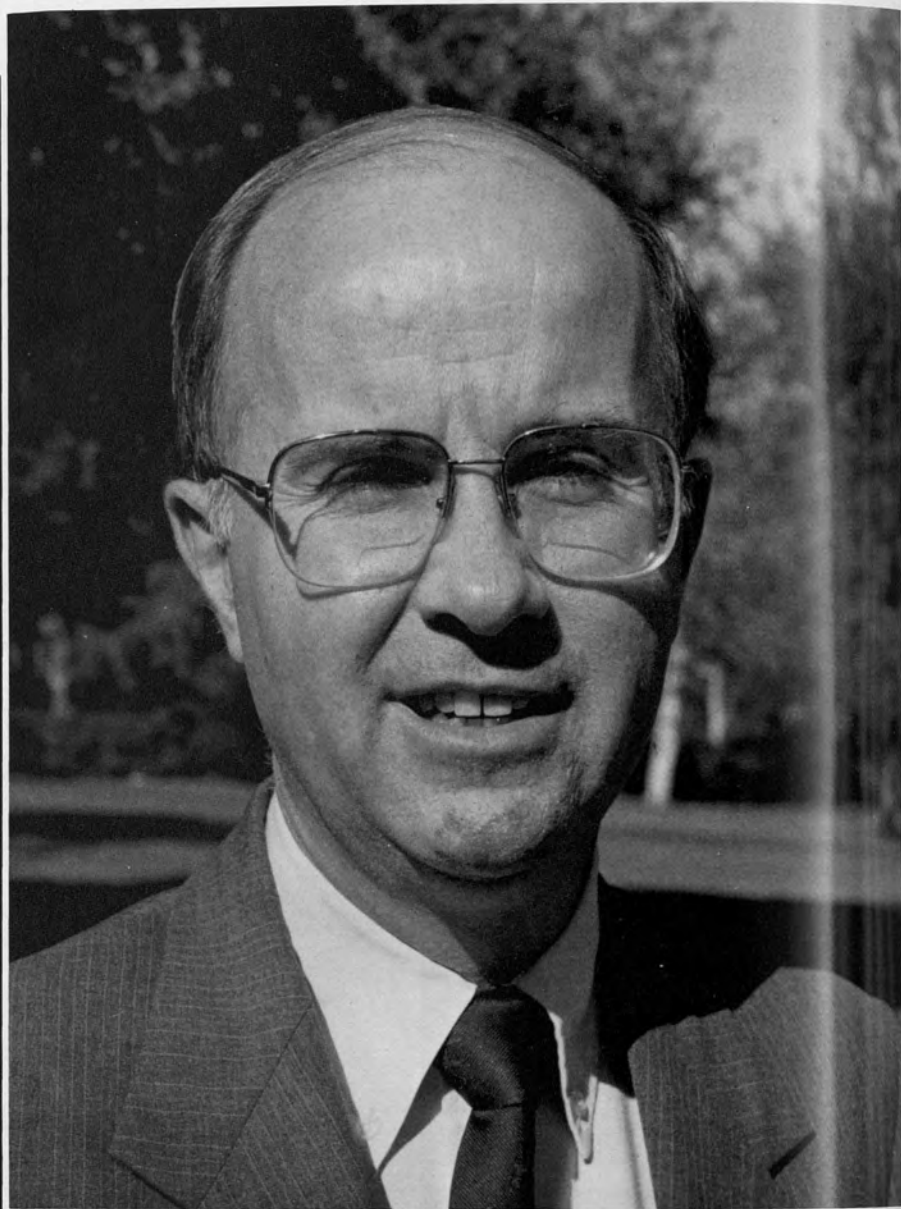
Conducting Business

In the Office of Administration, Vice Chancellor Thomas G. Nycum coordinated many of the supervisory affairs of the university. As the name implies, Administration managed most of the non-student-oriented areas; instead the office concentrated on the "business" aspect of UCR.

Included under Vice Chancellor Nycum were Business and Financial Services, Facilities Management, and Human Resources and Public Safety.

Although students may not have remained in direct contact with the Administration, the office certainly had an effect on their lives at UCR.

University Relations and Development



Vice Chancellor
James H. Erickson

Office Staff

Wanda Scruggs, Jane Miranda



In Touch With the World

Within its five subdivisions, the Office of University Relations and Development coordinated campus-community relations and generated external support for the university.

The UCR Alumni Association, a nonprofit organization, represented 29,000 alumni concerning campus issues and maintained their contact with UCR. Alumni and Parent Relations was a liaison and supporter for the association.

The Development Office encouraged private financial support for UCR from individuals, corporations and foundations, and backed the UCR Foundation.

An outreach to area and regional business and industry leaders, the Governmental and Community Relations coordinated activities of university-affiliated and other support groups.

In conjunction with the UCR Athletic Association, the Intercollegiate Athletic Office headed athletic competition, supported by student fees and private gifts.

University Relations also kept in contact with the media and was responsible for various publications concerning UCR and its departments, keeping UCR in touch with the community and helping it gain support and recognition.









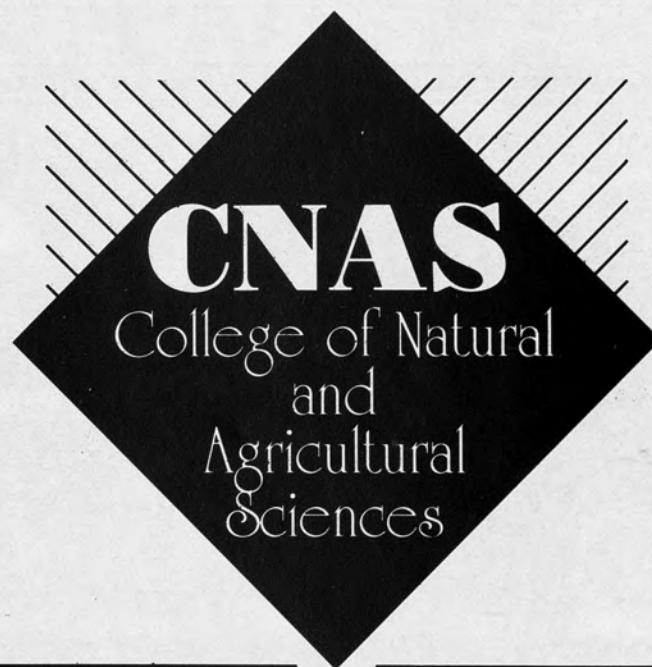




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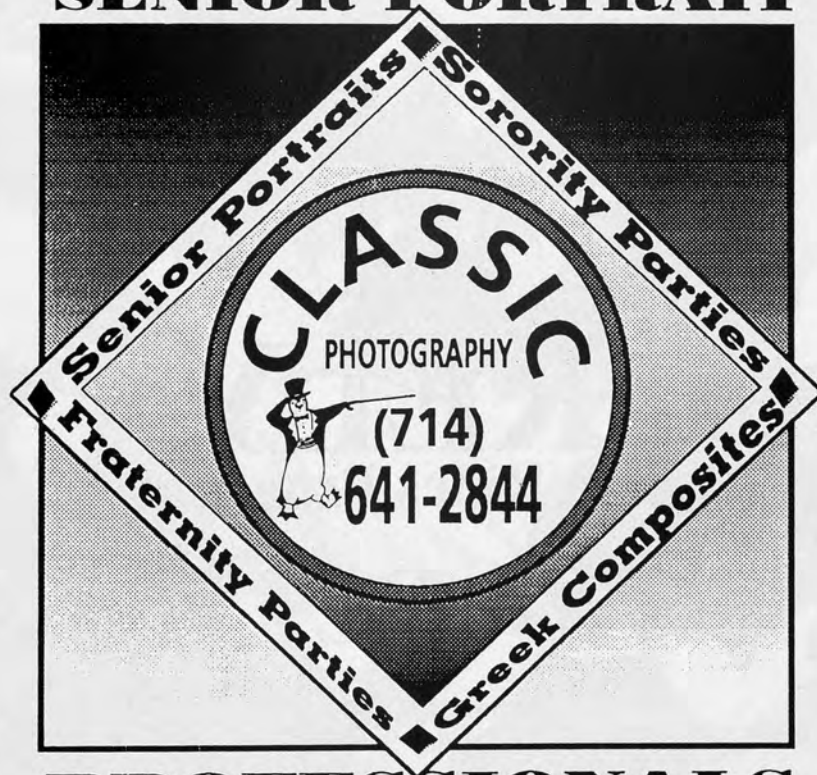
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Vice Chancellor--Student Services Office

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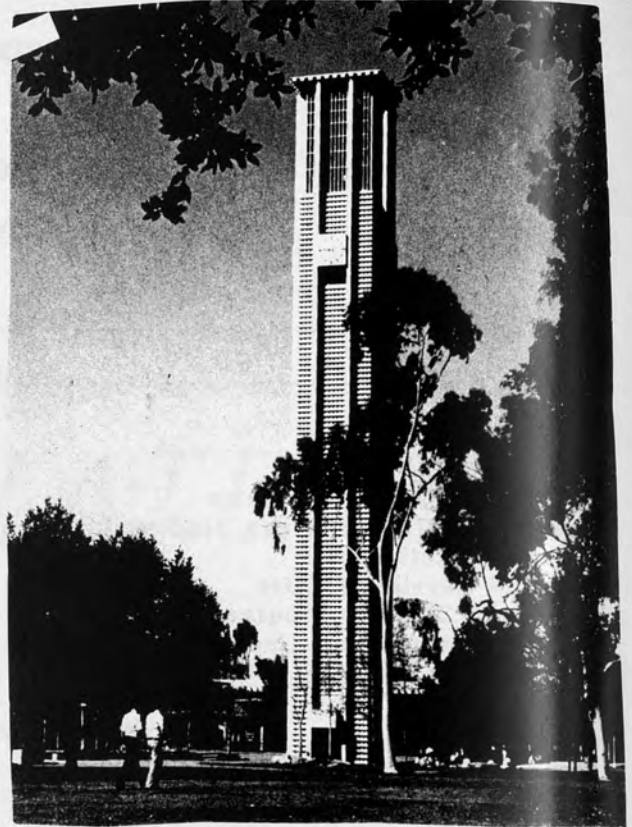


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The Volume V, Number II University of California, Riverside Scotsman yearbook was printed by Taylor Publishing Company, 1550 West Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, Texas 75235. John Stevens was our sales representative while Renate Jackson served as our in-plant account representative. Taylor utilized the offset lithograph process while printing this 208 page publication.

The cover was designed by: Allen Lu, Jeff Wong, Yoolie Chong, Dianna Juengst, and Lorraine Torres. It is printed on 80 pound enamel paper. Blue #08 and black was used for the design. The pattern in the background was #08. Avante Garde is used on the cover and on the spine. The base material of the cover is 150 pt. binder board covered with lithcote. Endsheets were produced on blue #08, 6516 paper stock.

The body of the book was printed on 80 pound gloss enamel paper trimmed 8½ X 11. One flat (8 pages) was printed in four color.

Avante Guard is used throughout the book. Sizes are as follows with exceptions: 30 pt., headlines; 24 pt., subheadlines; 10 pt., body copy; 8 pt., captions.

All copy was submitted via the TPC TypeVision using one computer. Quad-pacs were used to design each section in the book.

Scotsman yearbook staff developed all black and white photos. Any color photography was sent out to be developed. Some negatives and photographs were provided by the Highlander and ASPB. Senior portraits were taken by C. Coughlin Studio. Chuck Coughlin was our representative.

Copies were sold for \$30 from January 21 — 25; \$32 from February 18 — 22; \$35 from March 18 — 22.

Every part of this book was produced by 39 full-time students.

