

New University

VOL 18, NO 31

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, IRVINE

JUNE 3, 1986

Econ to limit screening to non-majors

By Jon Nalick, Staff writer

The School of Economics will no longer screen current majors out of required Social Sciences class 111A (Intermediate Microeconomic Theory) to ease massive overcrowding in the school, according to Dr. Charles Lave, chair of the School of Economics.

The screening process would have denied entry to around 25 percent of those hoping to take the course by accepting only those who had sufficiently high GPAs or passed a written test.

Lave said that the process will be used immediately to screen non-majors trying to become majors by accepting only those with around B+ GPAs in SS12 (Economic Theory II), and could possibly affect minors as well. Screening will apply to all students when it is phased in over the next two years.

UC Attorney Edward Opton advised against screening majors last week, Lave said. "We're not allowed to change the rules on those who are already here."

Campus Ombudsman Ron Wilson agrees. He has been working with Lave since several concerned economics majors asked him to look into the screening process. "If they're here, we're going to accommodate them."

"The problem of overcrowding will be solved, but it will be at considerable cost to students," Lave said, citing larger classes and fewer courses as immediate results. "We've had to add classes for those who would have been screened out."

"Additionally, most juniors and seniors will be taught in lecture courses of 150 to 200 students. [Also] nine classes which would have served as breadth requirement for about 1,600 freshmen and sophomores will be cancelled."

Lave went on to say students would not be able to complete the 15-to-20-page research paper required for undergraduates because the size of the classes would not allow the teacher enough time to sufficiently advise each student. That requirement has been dropped.

"Although students will not be screened out of the class," Wilson said, "it's like any other class. If you wait until the last minute, you may not get in."



Jon Blanchard/New University

Darren Cramer of Newport has high hopes for this summer. Darren will attend UCI next year.

Fine Arts TAs complain about lack of sufficient funds, efficient allocation

By Vonda Kay Vandaveer, Staff writer

Fine Arts graduate students are upset over how funding is allocated to hire teaching assistants and the perceived lack of funds for graduate and thesis projects, according to Fine Arts teaching assistant Jim Lykins.

The TAs want more money allocated to them because they feel they have special considerations which are not taken into account

in the allocation of the teaching assistantships, according to Lykins.

Currently, TA positions are allocated based on undergraduate student/faculty ratios and special needs inherent in the programs,

"The key to a change is money. . . . There simply aren't enough funds."

—Stuart Krassner, acting dean of Graduate Studies Research

said William Parker, associate executive vice chancellor.

"If there are other criteria they

certainly have not given much credence to this," Lykins said.

Many Fine Arts classes should not have enrollment of over 20 students to adequately meet the personal attention demands of the course, Lykins said, but this often

is not the case.

To ensure enough attention is given, larger classes are often divided between two TAs, and so

Next year's AS budget proposed

By Pamela Ceren, Staff writer

Old and new ASUCI executive officers will submit their 1986-87 budget for approval to the council on June 3.

A major change from last year is the formation of a media board to allocate funds to the *New University*, KUCI and the alternative media.

Last year council gave all the media a total of \$65,625, and this year they have allocated \$4,750 to the media board in addition to a guaranteed \$17,276 in advertising, which would place one full-page ad in the *New University* per week and a half-page ad in each alternative media per quarter.

Campus radio station KUCI would receive less than it did last year which will make it the lowest budgeted UC radio station, according to KUCI General Manager Mike Duffy.

"I'm disappointed that there has been a decrease of over \$3,500 from last year," he said. "Stipends will go down, but the biggest change will be the ones on air."

According to Duffy, the decrease in KUCI's budget would limit coverage of away basketball games and restrict purchase of replacement records.

"The fact that they [KUCI] are getting less than last year isn't an excuse to say that they have to cut stipends," Caras said. He said that KUCI now will be able to set its own line items. "We will help them to seek any other funding."

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is the pay. Thus, TAs in Fine Arts feel underpaid, Lykins said. They want the administration to take into consideration the special attention needs of Fine Arts classes and provide funding for more TAs.

Assistant Vice Chancellor Ralph Catalano said, however, that most TAs have special needs. The TAs in Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences and Computer Sciences all have labs which require special attention, he said.

"TA positions are funded the same way for each school. The number of TAs per student is not abnormal in Fine Arts," Parker said.

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INSIDE



Opus and Oliver go to congress

See page 10



Irvine sailors beat the west, now try rest

See story page 19

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Crime on campus

Celica Swiped

A red Toyota Celica was stolen May 23 between 7:30 a.m. and 2:10 p.m. from lot 12B. The car, license number 1GMR517, was worth \$7,500.

worth \$700, was taken on May 21 between 1 and 3 p.m.

set at \$10,000. Lt. Bill Miller said.

Drugs in Dorms

A Loma, Mesa Court, resident was arrested and booked for cultivation of marijuana and possession of "mushrooms" on May 23 at 2:30 a.m. The student was taken into custody and transported to Orange County Jail with bail

Student Arrested

A UCI student was arrested and taken to Orange County Jail for possession of stolen property on May 19. The student was found in possession of parking permits and ATM cards, Lt. Bill Miller said.

Victim VCR

An unknown thief stole a VCR from a dorm room in Hobbiton, Middle Earth. The VCR,

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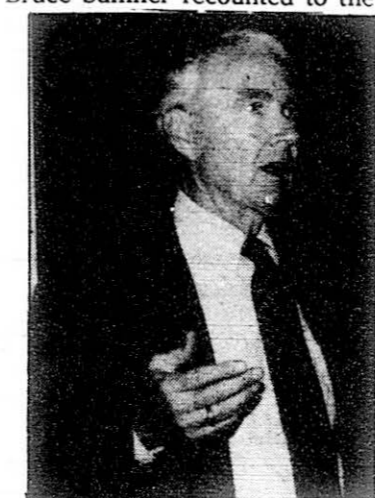
STUDENTS AND TEACHERS WELCOME!!

Congressional candidates speak to students at campus forum

By Gary Lasky

For the second time in May, UCI hosted two candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives last week in the 40th Congressional District Candidates Forum sponsored by ASUCI and the UCI Student Lobby.

Democratic write-in candidate Bruce Sumner recounted to the



Bruce Sumner

audience in the Heritage room on May 29 how he came to run for Congress. At the last minute, two candidates for the nomination dropped out of the race. When Sumner and others in the Orange County Democratic Party Central Committee discovered that the lone candidate, Art Hoffman, is a follower of Lyndon LaRouche, they felt a need to take quick action, so they drafted Sumner to run for public office.

Characterizing LaRouche and his followers as a "cult," Sumner stressed the importance of making sure that each Democratic voter knows the dangers of LaRouche and his "disciples." Among their beliefs, they want to create quarantine camps for the victims and carriers of AIDS, and they claim the Queen of England is involved in an international drug conspiracy, according to Sumner.

Sumner urged Orange County Democrats to write in his name

on the ballot and vote for him. He wants the audience to help him keep the LaRouche forces from winning their first Congressional seat.

A Sumner representative will be present at each polling place to hand out pencils reminding voters to vote for their candidate.

Republican candidate Nathan Rosenberg continued the candi-

"LaRouche and his 'disciples' ... [believe in] quarantine camps for the victims of AIDS [and that] the Queen of England is involved in an international drug conspiracy."

—Bruce Sumner

dates forum with a noontime appearance in the Heritage Room on May 30.

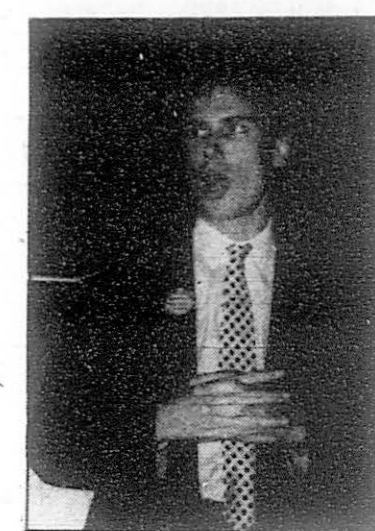
Rosenberg expressed optimism that he could defeat the incumbent, Robert Badham of Newport Beach. According to Rosenberg, campaign contributions are growing, and Badham has recently re-

sorted to a smear campaign—a "new low in American politics"—against his challenger. Recent polls indicate that Rosenberg trails Badham slightly and has outspent Badham's campaign in preparation for the June 3 primary.

Rosenberg said he agrees with Badham on all major political issues. The difference between the candidates, Rosenberg said, is in their abilities to represent the people of the Congressional district. Giving examples of Badham's failure to respond to the voters' needs, Rosenberg cited his opponent's frequent world trips at the voters' expense and failure to appear for key Congressional votes.

If elected, Rosenberg also plans to make frequent trips—back to Orange County where he can stay in touch with the needs of the voters.

As a long-time member of the Orange County Young Republicans, Rosenberg believes that citizens can effectively participate in their government. "People have very little sense of their connect-



Nathan Rosenberg

edness with their government in Washington. They have very little idea that what the individual has to say really counts," Rosenberg said. "They want to participate in politics in a way that they know makes a difference ... and that's really the theme of my whole campaign, and it's what I really stand for in government."

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THE MARKETPLACE

UCInquiry

What was the most memorable event this year?

<p>Elaine Demetz Junior, social ecology "Steamboat, Colorado [the All-Cal ski trip], because I met a lot of different people and skied all day. It was something a starving student wouldn't do. It was nice to get away—out of California. The best part [of the trip] was being the number one broomball team."</p>	<p>Lonca Bailey Freshman, political science "Receiving PA [programming assistant] in Playa dorm. I was really excited—I'm waiting for next year because of that position. It will really make it an exciting year—I can't wait!"</p>	<p>Nick Shami Freshman, biology "This is my freshman year. so I'm not really accustomed to these memorable events. I guess it would have to be O-Week [Orientation Week]. It was great meeting different people and getting to know them."</p>	<p>Vince Jones Junior, drama "Wastedgoose—Wayzgoose all the way. We had a large turnout. It didn't rain, and I got a free shirt. A lot of people had fun, and that's what Wayzgoose is supposed to be all about."</p>	<p>John Gran Senior, ICS "Spring break, because it was last and best. Palm Springs was a madhouse—lots of people. It was fun to get away and a nice release from two quarters of school."</p>
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Going, going . . . gone

My friend Vivian has everything I like in a woman. She has curiosity, intelligence, imagination, a sense of adventure, talent, likes mead (fermented honey) and sometimes she's even downright wise. And she's only 18.

"I'm too young for you," she said. "You're old."
Vivian has very crisp pronunciation and a face like an open daisy. I met her the very first day of the year, in the line to buy parking permits. Now we're sitting in Hershel's to see if it really did stay open for 24 hours. This was one of the imaginary things we were going to do, like walk to San Francisco or make a magic ring of stones up in the hills.

"If you're too young, that's your problem," I said. "I don't want to have anything to do with you anyway."



Timothy Rogers

"That's good," she said. "I have to teach you to stick up for yourself and to sit up straight."

"Oh?" I said, "and who made you the general manager of my life?"
"Someone has to," she said. "You're such a nobody."

Just then, somebody walked up and said, "Hey, you're Timothy Rogers. I love your column."

"Thanks," I said to him.

"Well," she said. "I don't want to have anything to do with you either."

"Good," I said. I love talking to Vivian.

You know you're getting somewhere with a woman when she starts talking about having children. "I'd never have children with you," she said. "I want my children to be beautiful, and you're not beautiful. I'd want to keep you around, but I'd want to have children with someone else."

"Gee thanks," I said. "Actually, I figure with our genes, we could have 25 percent light hair and light eyes, 25 percent dark hair and dark eyes, 25 percent dark hair and light eyes like me, and 25 percent light hair and dark eyes like you. So if we ever have kids, I want them light hair and dark eyes. Just you remember that." It's wonderful how she can smile even when she's outraged.

"So what are you doing over the summer?" I asked.

"I'm going to be a camp counselor," said Vivian. "They told me yesterday I'd been accepted."

"Shit," I said. I'd never see her during the summer. And next year? She wanted to move to Berkeley.

"I don't know if I'm coming back," I said.

"Oh good!" she said. I always love Vivian's enthusiasm. "You should get out of here and do something with your life," she said. She wants such good things for me.

"It's not good," I said. "It's terrible."

"You're too old for me," she said. "I don't want a relationship with you; I thought I'd made that clear."

Yes, she'd made that clear. You can't care in a situation like that. It'll drive you crazy. Even if I were to write to her over the summer, she wouldn't write back. So it's over. The year's over. And I didn't want to have anything to do with her anyway.

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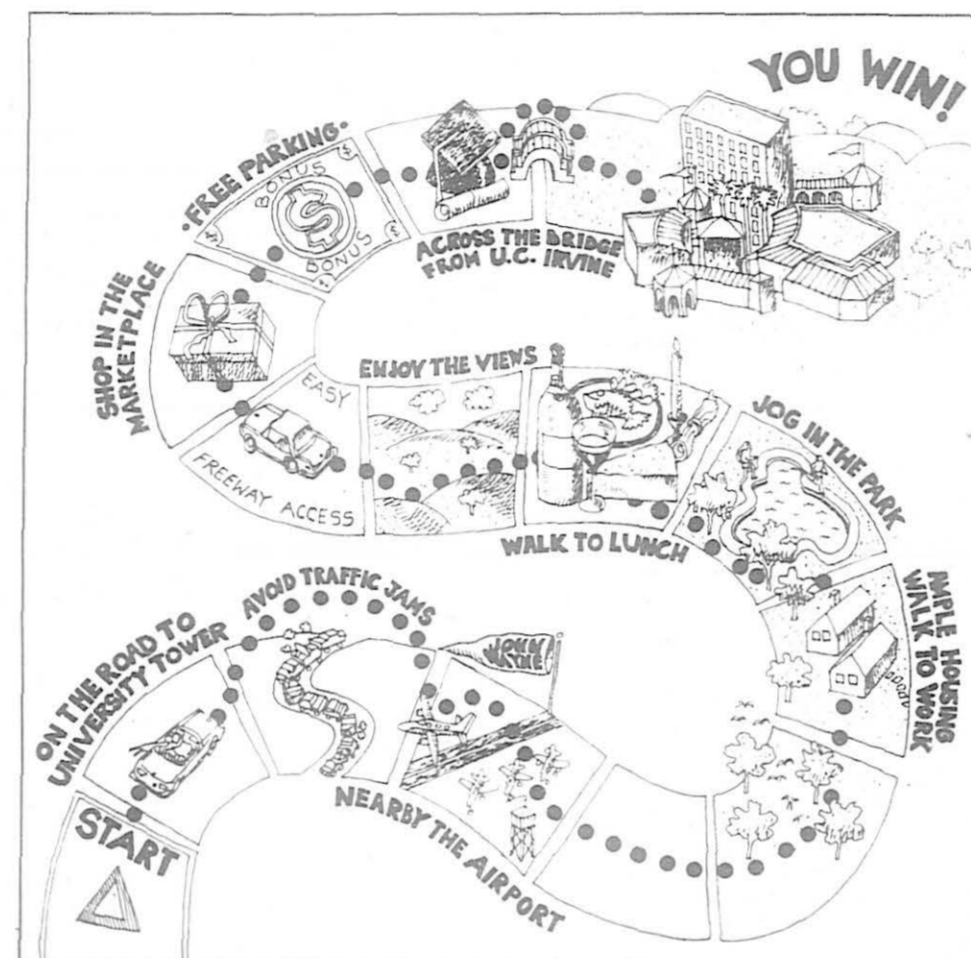
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BUDGET: ASUCI stipends increase

Executive officers set their stipends \$375 per month

Continued from front page

"We would have liked to see increases, with priority given to KUCI and the *New University*, because I'm sure that the general manager and the editor in chief spend as much time as we do,"

Michelle Meissner, executive vice president-elect, said. "But with the media board, we didn't want to approve specific line items."

Council salaries

ASUCI executive officers have set their stipends at \$375 per month for 12 months—a \$75 increase from last year. During the summer they have no mandatory office hours, but it is a time for them to "plan for the year and meet people in positions that they will have to deal with next year," Caras said.

"You're on vacation, but you're not really off until you're out of office," Caras said.

"I didn't realize that they got paid," junior Karen Newman said. "Some of them put a lot of time into it—if you think of it that way." Some students disagree with that point.

"It seems outrageous to me. As a student I'm not really aware of what they do for the student body," senior Janice Rodgers said. Executive officers' discretionary funds have increased from \$600 to \$800 for the president and from \$500 to \$600 for the vice presidents. This money is for them to use for travel or the needs of their office as they see fit.

New AS positions

New council positions under consideration include a marketing director and an assistant under the president who would be responsible for organizing inserts in the *New University*, newsletters and quarterly AS publications, as well as a portable billboard that

would announce council events, according to Caras.

This position would replace the public information office that was stipended at \$979 last year with these marketing positions being set at \$3,600.

Films

The films program would be dropped because of last year's deficit which will save council \$5,600 from what it budgeted last year.

Ticketron

The Ticketron which now cashes checks and sells tickets would be replaced by the new Bren Events Center and council would incur the loss.

Professional salaries

ASUCI Executive Director Dennis Hampton's salary will be split with the administration this year.

See page 8



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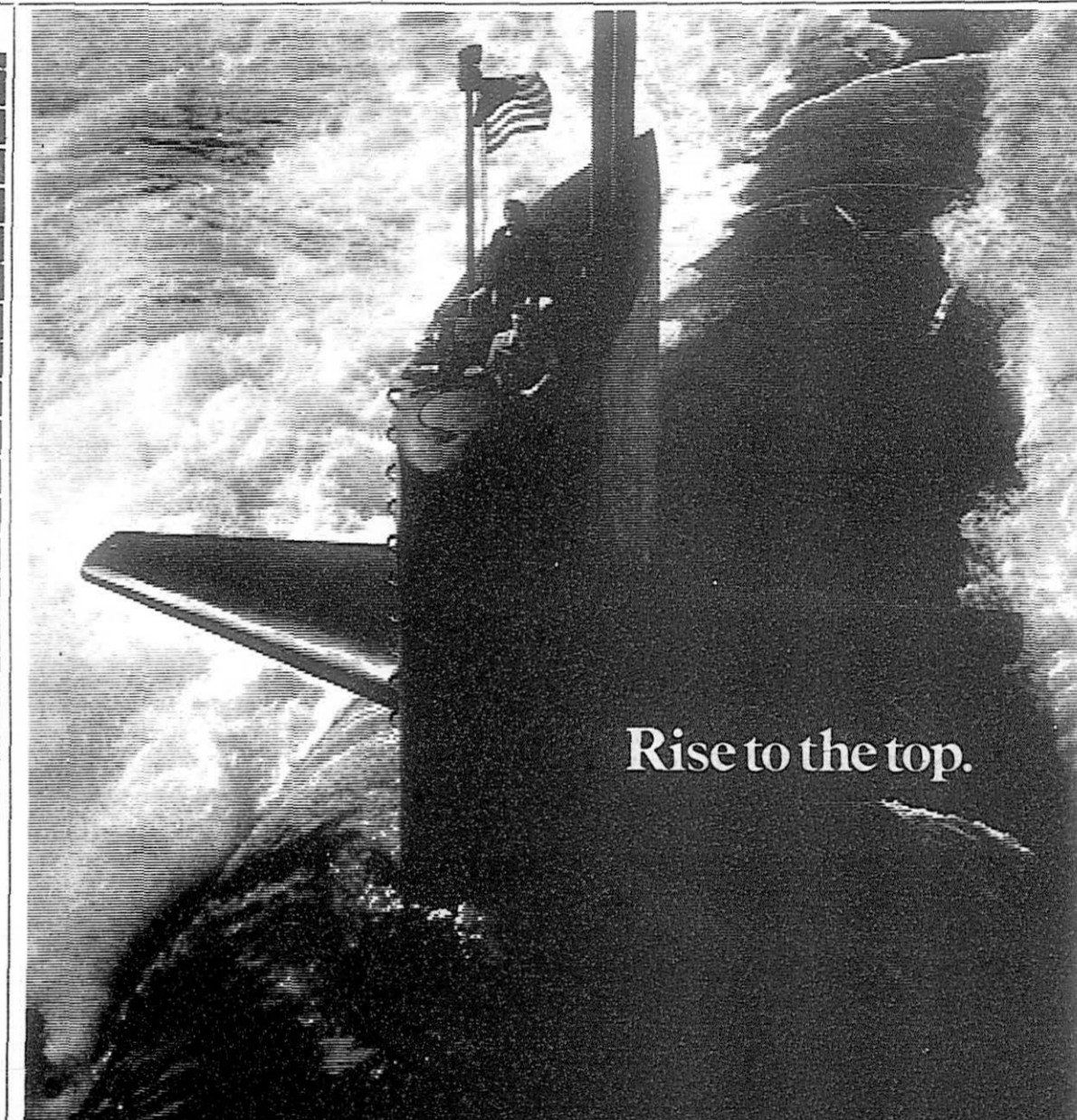
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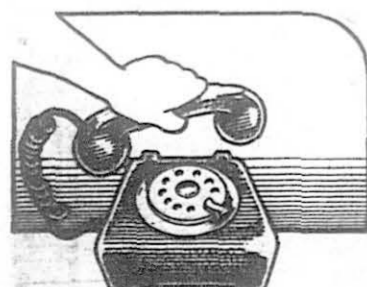
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EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 1986

News Briefs

UCI receives \$1 million gift

A Laguna Hills couple has donated \$1 million to the Center for the Neurobiology of Learning and Memory to do further research on Alzheimer's disease and other brain disorders.

Though they do not have relatives or friends who are victims of Alzheimer's disease, Robert and Meryl Bonney decided the center was a "worthwhile" cause. They made their decision after visiting the facility and investigating its findings, according to a *Los Angeles Times* report.

The couple established a \$1 million trust fund which will be received by the center after they die. Last year, the Bonneys donated \$150,000 in stocks to the center.

The money will be used to provide needed facilities and equipment to study how the brain learns and stores information and to research "the things that go wrong that can lead to disorders," said Jim McLaugh, director of the center.

Olin to represent UCI faculty

History professor Spencer Olin has been elected chair of the UCI Academic Senate. He begins a two-year term in September.

The Academic Senate advises the administration in such areas as faculty appointment and budgets and determines policy for courses, admissions, curricula and other academic matters.

"It is through the Academic Senate that the collective faculty voice is heard," Olin said. "It will be among my major tasks to ensure that significant issues are identified and properly addressed and that faculty opinion is taken very seriously by the administration."

As UCI Senate chair, Olin also is a member of the UC Academic Senate, which represents all UC faculty.

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1986 Spring		Class Schedule	
M O N D A Y			
11:00-2:00 pm	P-32	Res. Transf. & Counter-Transf.	3 D. Clifford, MD
11:00-2:00 pm	P-153	Psychological Assessment III	3 Staff
1:00-4:00 pm	325	Borderline Conditions (OC)	3 L. Hedger, PhD
2:00-5:00 pm	C-153	Psychological Assessment III	3 Staff
2:00-5:00 pm	812	Biological Feedback	3 T. Olson, PhD
2:00-5:00 pm	223A	Advanced Object Relations II	3 D. Clifford, MD
3:00-5:00 pm	414	Group Supervision (Practicum) (OC)	3 R. Phillips, PhD
4:00-6:00 pm	C-121	Group Process & Technique (OC)	3 E. Jacobsen, PhD
5:00-8:00 pm	842	Drug Use and Abuse	3 A. Brovar, MD
5:00-8:00 pm	C-161	Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy	3 G. Bloch, MD and R. Benitez, DSW
5:00-8:00 pm	326	Symbol Form, Verbal Thought, and Object Relations Theory	3 D. Clifford, MD
5:00-8:00 pm	823	Guided Imagery	3 T. Olson, PhD
6:00-8:00 pm	C-121	Group Process & Technique (OC)	3 R. Phillips, PhD
8:00-11:00 pm	C-193B	Beh. Med. Clinical Practicum	3 T. Olson, PhD
8:00-11:00 pm	C-191-3	Clinical Practicum (OC)	3 R. Phillips, PhD
8:00-11:00 pm	C-162	Cognitive Behavioral Therapy (OC)	3 S. Ferrara, PhD
T U E S D A Y			
11:00-2:00 pm	C-162	Cognitive Behavioral Therapy	3 M. Karlovac, PhD
11:00-2:00 pm	B-105	Research Methods (OC)	3 R. Hunter, PhD
1:00-3:00 pm	414	Group Supervision (Practicum)	2 A. Alvarez, PhD
2:00-5:00 pm	C-181-3	Proposal Research I, II, III (OC)	3 R. Hunter, PhD
2:00-5:00 pm	821	Clinical Hypnosis	3 T. Moss, PhD
2:00-5:00 pm	B-102	Developmental Psychology	3 M. Karlovac, PhD
5:00-8:00 pm	B-104	Learning and Cognition	3 M. Karlovac, PhD
5:00-8:00 pm	404	Theories of Communication	3 M. Gerson, PhD
5:00-8:00 pm	C-191	Clinical Practicum	3 L. Weisbender, PhD
5:00-8:00 pm	C-143	Psychopathology II (OC)	3 J. Gillespie, PhD
8:00-10:00 pm	T-3	Psychoanalytic Theory Part 3	3 R. Caper, MD
8:00-10:00 pm	P-3	Psychopath. Part 3: Perversions	3 R. Gruener, MD
8:00-10:00 pm	E-3	Child Psychoanalysis	3 J. Gooch, MD, PhD
8:00-10:00 pm	E-3a	Concepts in Kohut's Self Psychology	3 D. Meltzer, MD
8:00-10:00 pm	C-6	Clinical Case Conference	3 N. Peterson, MD
8:00-11:00 pm	C-25	Borderline Conditions	3 J. Van Buren, PhD
8:00-11:00 pm	C-131	Ethics and Laws	3 M. Gerson, PhD
8:00-11:00 pm	B-102	Developmental Psychology (OC)	3 T. Moore, PhD
W E D N E S D A Y			
11:00-2:00 pm	612	Psychology East and West	3 L. Peters, PhD
11:00-2:00 pm	C-131	Ethics and Laws (OC)	3 J. Gillespie, PhD
2:00-5:00 pm	P-32	Resistance, Transference and Countertransference (OC)	3 Staff
2:00-5:00 pm	B-101	History and Systems of Psychology	3 L. Peters, PhD
2:00-5:00 pm	C-143	Psychopathology II	3 A. Panajian, PhD
2:15-4:15 pm	414	Group Supervision (Practicum)	2 M. Kowen, PhD
5:00-7:00 pm	414	Group Supervision (Practicum) (OC)	2 D. Pramac, PhD
5:00-8:00 pm	C-182-3	Proposal Research II, III	3 R. Hunter, PhD
5:00-8:00 pm	C-163	Human Sexuality	3 A. Brovar, MD
5:00-8:00 pm	B-103	Physiological Psychology	3 T. Olson, PhD
5:00-8:00 pm	244A	Writings of Melanie Klein II	3 A. Panajian, PhD
5:00-8:00 pm	C-152	Psychological Assessment II (OC)	3 W. R. Johnson, PhD
8:00-11:00 pm	C-192	Clinical Practicum II	3 A. Panajian, PhD
8:00-11:00 pm	C-191-3	Clinical Practicum III	3 R. Gruener, MD
8:00-11:00 pm	B-103	Physiological Psychology (OC)	3 W. R. Johnson, PhD
T H U R S D A Y			
9:00-12:00 pm	C-191-3	Clinical Practicum (OC)	3 R. Phillips, PhD
9:30-11:30 am	414	Group Supervision (Practicum)	2 R. E. Johnson, PhD
10:30-12:30 pm	414	Group Supervision (Practicum)	2 J. Packer, PhD
11:00-2:00 pm	423	MFCC Practicum	3 A. Alvarez, PhD
2:00-5:00 pm	701	Cont. Philosophy and Psychology	3 J. Gibbons, PhD
2:00-5:00 pm	B-105	Research Methods	3 R. Hunter, PhD
2:00-5:00 pm	404	Theories of Communication (OC)	3 L. Peters, PhD
5:00-8:00 pm	C-141	Theories of Personality	3 Staff
5:00-8:00 pm	B-100	Statistics	3 R. Hunter, PhD
5:00-8:00 pm	C-181	Proposal Research I	3 L. Weisbender, PhD
5:00-8:00 pm	B-101	History and Systems of Psychology (OC)	3 L. Peters, PhD
8:00-10:00 pm	T-4	Psychoanalytic Theory Part 4	3 J. Van Buren, PhD
8:00-10:00 pm	T-7	Psychoanalytic Theory Part 7	3 R. Alexander, MD
8:00-10:00 pm	C-3	Clinical Case Conference	3 Y. Hansen, PhD
8:00-10:00 pm	L-3	Current Literature	3 Staff
8:00-11:00 pm	320	Dream Analysis (OC)	3 D. De Francisco, MD, PhD
F R I D A Y			
12:00-2:00 pm	C-121	Group Process & Technique (OC)	1 E. Jacobsen, PhD
5:00-8:00 pm	E-112	Comprehensive Review	3 Staff
5:00-8:00 pm	C-172	Industrial Psychology	3 B. Weiss, PhD
5:00-8:00 pm	401	Theories of MFCC (OC)	3 T. Moore, PhD
S A T U R D A Y			
12:00-2:00 pm	C-121	Group Process & Technique (OC)	1 E. Jacobsen, PhD
2:00-5:00 pm	508	Diagnosis and Direction (OC)	3 E. Jacobsen, PhD

Professional Seminars	
12:00-2:00 pm	C-121 Group Process & Technique (OC)
5:00-8:00 pm	E-112 Comprehensive Review
5:00-8:00 pm	C-172 Industrial Psychology
5:00-8:00 pm	401 Theories of MFCC (OC)

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CGI is approved by the American Psychological Association to offer Continuing Education Seminars. Some are scheduled each trimester. Please call the CGI office for details.

9:00-5:00 pm	Sat 5/3	Narcissistic Disorders (OC)	2 R. Solomon, PhD
9:00-3:00 pm	Sun 5/4		
9:00-5:00 pm	Sat 5/17		
9:00-3:00 pm	Sun 5/18		
6:00-10:00 pm	Fri 5/9	Drug Use and Abuse	1 A. Brovar, MD
9:00-5:00 pm	Sat 5/10		
9:00-3:00 pm	Sun 5/11		
9:00-5:00 pm	Sat 5/20		
9:00-3:00 pm	Sun 5/21		
9:00-5:00 pm	Sat 6/7		
9:00-3:00 pm	Sun 6/8		
9:00-5:00 pm	Fri 5/2	MFCC Preparation for Orals	1 D. Sharon, PhD
9:00-1:00 pm	Sun 5/4		
9:00-5:00 pm	Sat 5/30	Countertransference in the Treatment of the Violent Patient	1 A. Panajian, PhD
9:00-3:00 pm	Sun 5/31		
6:00-10:00 pm	Fri 6/6	Domestic Violence	3 M. Gerson, PhD
9:00-5:00 pm	Sun 6/8		
6:00-10:00 pm	Sat 6/13	Shamanism: Origins of Psychotherapy	1 L. Peters, PhD
9:00-5:00 pm	Sun 6/14		
9:00-5:00 pm	Sat 6/21	Diagnosis and Treatment of Child Abuse	1 T. Moore, PhD
9:00-1:00 pm	Sun 6/22	Problems (OC)	
9:00-5:00 pm	Sat 6/28	Images of Health and Healing	1 T. Moss, PhD
9:00-1:00 pm	Sun 6/29		
9:00-5:00 pm	Sat 7/12	Analytic Treatment of Primitive States	1 R. Johnson, PhD
9:00-1:00 pm	Sun 7/13	of Mind (OC)	
9:00-5:00 pm	Sat 7/19		
9:00-1:00 pm	Sun 7/20		

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Math prof kidnaps child

By Pamela Ceren, Staff writer

Visiting professor Alexander Gelman pleaded innocent in his preliminary hearing on May 19 to the charge of kidnapping his rabbi's two-year-old son April 22.

Gelman was arrested with the boy, Zalman Berkowitz, in Tijuana for a minor traffic violation a half-day after the alleged kidnapping, according to Westminster Police Capt. Joe Woods.

"The FBI has taken the case. I really can't say anything," said Woods.

Gelman told authorities in Mexico he had left a class at UCI, driven home to Santa Ana where he discussed the upcoming holiday of Passover with his wife Marjorie, and left the house feeling dizzy.

Gelman then visited a doctor, who told him he had high blood pressure, he told Tijuana police. He began to feel worse and ended up at the Berkowitz home, Gelman said.

Berkowitz would not comment about what happened that morning, or Gelman's plea of innocence, but he said, "I don't know exactly why it happened."

Gelman allegedly kidnapped Zalman the morning before the

eye of Passover. The rabbi and his wife were out shopping for the holiday and had left their son with their maid.

A written statement issued by the Westminster police said Gelman was "not considered armed or dangerous, and is believed to be upset over a family difficulty."

Gelman reportedly told Tijuana police he took Zalman but could not remember how they got to Tijuana or how his car crashed about 12 hours after leaving Westminster.

Zalman was taken to Estancia Mariana, a children's shelter near the U.S. border. He had a small bruise on his cheek, but no other apparent injuries.

Dr. Robert Riely is now teaching the numerical analysis course that Gelman previously taught and was unavailable for comment.

Kathy Jones, from the office of public information, said she did not know anything more about the case and members of the math department declined to comment.

Gelman frequently attended services at the rabbi's Orthodox Chabad of West Orange County, and although he was not a paying member, Berkowitz described him as "a member—in a way."

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- Antrap (Biological Sciences Student Affairs)
- Inter-Campus Mail
- University Center Information Desk
- Administration Information Desk
- Main Library
- Cross Cultural Center
- New University Office (third floor Gateway Commons)

Editors and staff of the paper will be on hand at the drawing to answer your questions. We appreciate your comments.
Note: Employees of the New University and all other ASUCI employees are ineligible for the drawing. Winners need not be present.

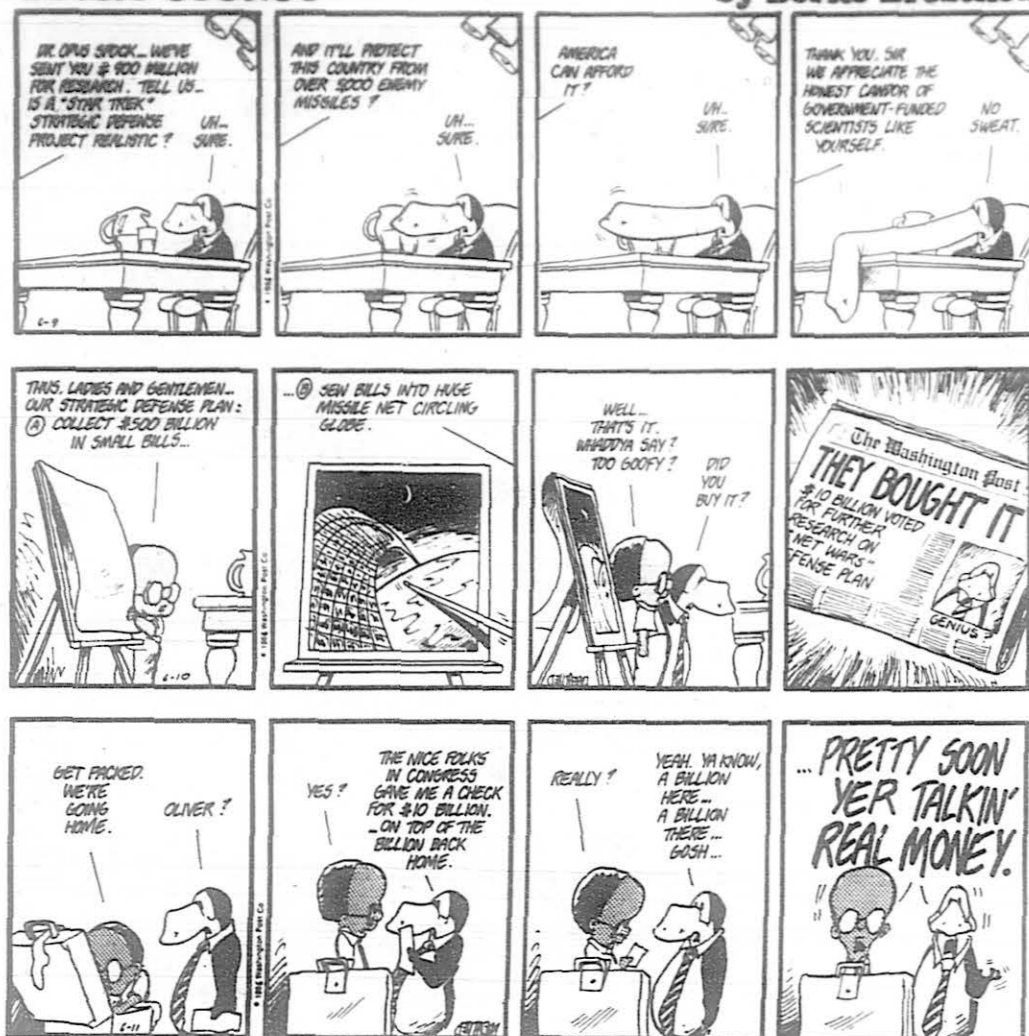
	A	B	C	D	F		A	B	C	D	F
NEWS (Overall)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	SPORTS (Overall)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
UCInquiry	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Sports This Week	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
News Briefs	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Rocky's Corner	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Timothy Rogers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	TICKET (Overall)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Health Beat	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Record Rack	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Crime on Campus	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Cinema Scope	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Bloom County	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	In Print	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
OPINION (Overall)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	On Stage	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Commentaries	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	ADVERTISING	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Art	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	GRAPHICS/ART	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

COMMENTS

- How often do you read the paper?
 Weekly Every other week Less than twice a month
- Why do you read the paper?
 To keep informed of campus news To stay on top of UCI sports To read the ads
 To read the reviews To check out the paper's position on controversial issues
 Because there's nothing else to read Other _____
- Where do you usually pick up your copy of the paper? _____
- Have you ever picked up a copy of the paper at an off-campus location? Yes No
- Should the paper be distributed at more off-campus locations? Yes No
If yes, where? _____
- Have you ever had difficulty finding a copy of the paper? Yes No
- At which location? _____
- Would you like to see the *New University* published twice a week? Yes No
Daily? Yes No
- Would you support a media fee in addition to your ASUCI fee to fund the *New University*, KUCI-FM, and the alternative media publications so the media could be free of ASUCI Council control? Yes No Don't Know
What is the highest fee you would be likely to approve? \$2 \$3 \$5
- In general, the paper's campus news coverage is: (check those that apply)
 Informative Timely Accurate Unbiased Interesting Clearly Written
 Thorough Investigative Stodgy Biased Dull Poorly Written
 Skippy Old Other _____
- Does the paper do a good job of covering minority affairs? Yes No
If no, why not? What can be improved? _____
- In general, the paper's sports coverage is: (check those that apply)
 Timely Thorough Fair Colorful Old Biased Boring Skippy
- In general, the paper's editorials are: (check those that apply)

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by Berke Breathed



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Readers give paper good marks

By Danny Sullivan, Staff writer

To the 23 readers who responded to the fifth annual "Grade the New University," the paper is doing better than ever. Our overall GPA (averaged from section, graphics, photography and advertising GPAs) was 3.04—a solid B. Last year we earned a 2.60 and in 1983-84, a 2.43.

Because the New University, KUCI and the alternative media may receive funds from the quarterly ASUCI fee in the near future, we queried support of a media fee.

Of those who answered, half supported a fee and half didn't. Six readers would support a \$2 fee, another six would support a \$5 fee. Only two readers favored \$3. One reader felt the media "should be free of ASUCI's naive ideas of control," but said, "I couldn't afford to pay for it."

Ten of you wanted the paper to appear twice-weekly production, while six disagreed. The paper was twice-weekly until 1977, and the current staff hopes to resume twice-weekly publication in the 1987-88 school year.

The paper's staff is also working to appear daily in about five years. Only six of you wanted us to go daily, however, with 12 dissenting. One supportive reader thought going daily was okay, but asked, "What would you write about?" Another said there's "not enough news at UCI."

Almost everyone noticed, much to our chagrin, there was a production error in the survey. "Oops—funny! This happens in articles all the time," one respondent commented.

The survey runs again in this week's paper, and we strongly encourage more responses. The information is used to improve the paper for next year, so please take the time to fill one out—doing so also makes you eligible to win a prize from one of the paper's advertisers.

The prize drawing will be held at the Backlot's East Patio Wednesday at noon. The paper's editors will be on hand to answer questions. We encourage you to come with comments, bad or good, and help us improve the paper for next year.

New University (Sections Overall)	3.04
NEWS (Overall)	2.95
UCInquiry	2.70
New Briefs	2.95
Timothy Rogers	2.68
Health Beat	3.23
Crime on Campus	2.71
Bloom County	2.57
OPINION (Overall)	2.89
Editorials	2.75
Letters	3.04
Commentaries	3.00
Art	2.73
SPORTS (Overall)	3.21
Sports This Week	3.00
Rocky's Corner	2.69
TICKET (Overall)	3.00
Record Rack	2.95
Cinema Scope	2.90
In Print	3.65
On Stage	2.75
On The Town	2.67
PHOTOGRAPHY	3.05
ADVERTISING	3.20
GRAPHICS/ART	2.95

Based on 23 responses as of 5/30/86.

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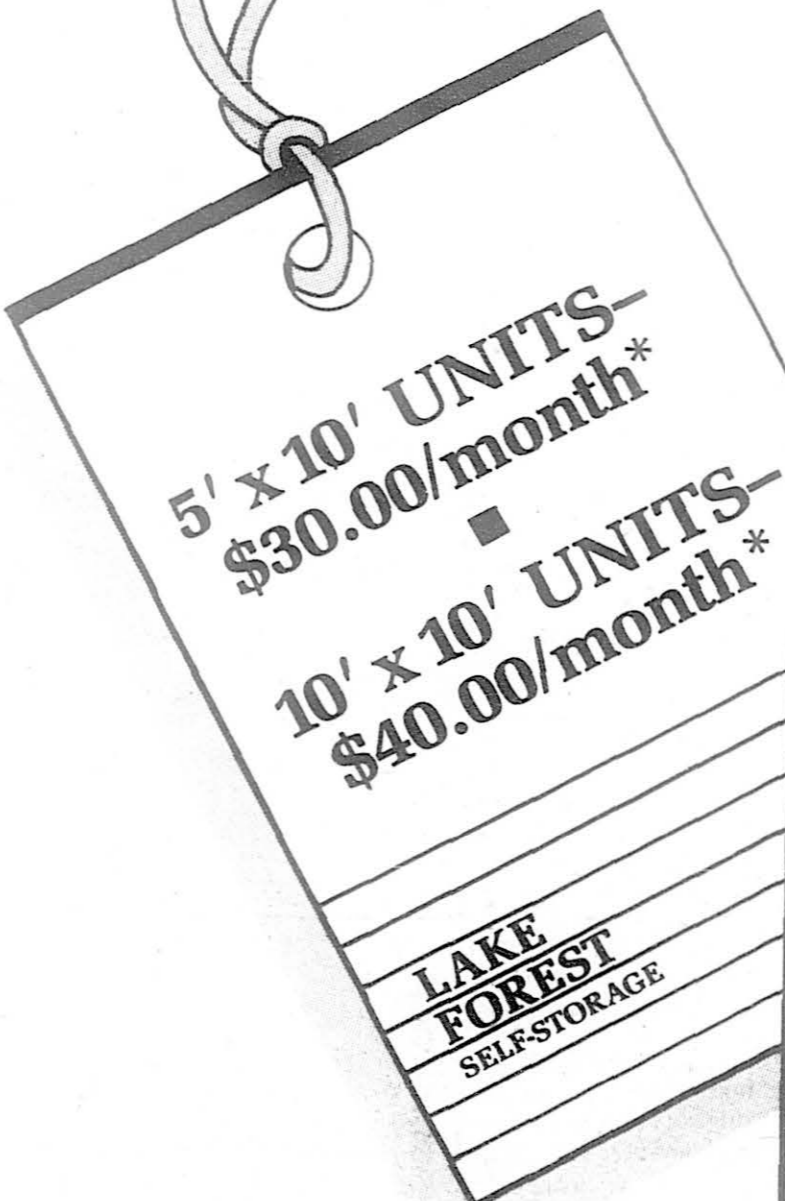
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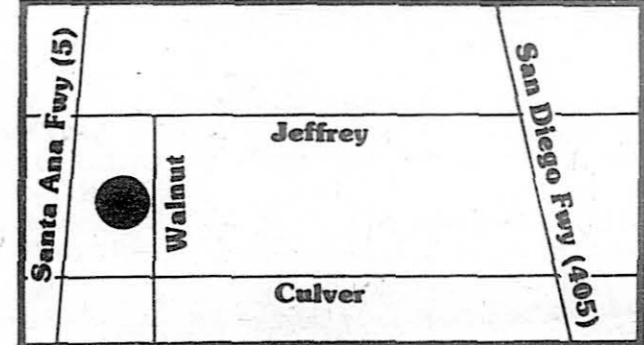
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(Winners need not be present)



Staff dedication makes paper possible

It happens every year. On the top floor of the Gateway Commons building, after a frightening ride up in a freight elevator, a small, pathetic-looking freshman walks into the *New University* office. He sees a busy staff laughing and joking with each other. Some are eating lunch, some are on the phone—all seem to ignore him. Finally, someone looks over at him. "Can I help you?"

"I'd like to work for the paper."

Job applications ought to have mandatory warnings because those freshmen never realize what they've gotten into until it's too late.

University of California, Irvine
Chancellor's Office

October 1, 1985

Mrs. and Mrs. John Jones:

I regret to inform you that your daughter has joined the staff of the *New University*. Please accept my condolences.

While we don't know your daughter's position with the paper, we do know it will only bring her tragic results.

New University staffers, whether they are writers, photographers, production people or ad sales representatives, put the paper before their classes—leading to chronic lateness, excessive absences and bad grades. Social life also dwindles as staffers often spend their weekends producing the paper. If your daughter holds an editing position, the above problems are 10 times as bad.

We don't understand why 40 or more students make sacrifices for the paper. It's not the pay—they average \$1.89 an hour. Recognition is little as most people don't read bylines, photo credits or names in the staff box, and they certainly don't get class credit. Basically, those people are on their own.

Again, please accept my condolences. I will forward any further information, and if I can be of any help during this troubling time, please feel free to call my office.

Sincerely,
Chancellor Jack Peltason

It's not for pay or prestige that *New University* staffers sacrifice their grades and social lives. It's dedication. How ever they become involved with the paper, each staff member works to produce a quality product. Through their efforts, the paper links 20,000 students, faculty and staff together each week. Our reward is watching UCI thumb through the paper's pages each week.

Without the dedicated staffers pictured on pages 16 and 17, the paper would never appear. They are the best people one could ever work with, and I'm quite proud of them.

—Danny Sullivan
Editor in Chief, 1985-86

Letters to the Editor

Nemesis club reacts to criticism

I must write in response to the recent controversy surrounding the pro-freedom, anti-totalitarian organization Nemesis. I believe clarification is in order regarding the club's principles, ideologies, etc.

Despite actions performed by us on campus which are, perhaps, "out in right field," it must be iterated that we do, in fact, advocate free speech for all. The demonstrations and exhibits produced by Nemesis, such as our shanties and trial, are merely somewhat radical measures (necessary and appropriate in an apathetic atmosphere) designed to call attention to under-publicized issues, confront the pro-Marxian status quo, and encourage people to exchange conflicting ideas in impromptu debate.

As far as the distinctions between communism and fascism go, it is true that they are not identical. However, both, in essential tenets, constitute antitheses to everything Nemesis advocates. Both consistently deny people basic civil liberties; both have state-owned, or -controlled, means of production; both are centrist, not individualist; both engage in wholesale slaughter of innocent people. The main difference is that fascism, as a global threat, was extinguished with nazism; whereas communism continues, inexorably, its worldwide expansion. These two systems, by the

way, are not on the "extreme opposite ends of the political spectrum," unless one views the spectrum as a continuum of which both ends meet: only in that case is that description accurate! For centrism is centrism, despite apparently disparate motives or divergent tactics adopted by its various adherents/perpetrators. Nemesis opposes centrist totalitarianism, whatever diverse forms it may assume.

STEPHEN ROMAN
Social Ecology

'60s gang are idiots

Why is it that the braindead since the '60s gang gets so upset when Mark Babbe uses terms like godless commies? Calling idiots what they really are may not always be the best thing to do (in this case, however, it is), but it does not make it any less true.

CAROL BEAUCAGE
Anthropology
Co-Chairman, UCI Nemesis

Babbe again

A lieutenant of Mark Babbe's attempted to reconcile fascism and communism by arguing that each is a totalitarian, centralized dictatorship. Even though this much is true, differences in goals, means and ideology prevent "pro-Soviet fascists." This inability to understand today's ideological conflicts is only one of Babbe's faults.

Further criticism of Babbe's group would be simple, if it would not be so lengthy. Besides, since this group has ideologically stratified itself, criticism would fall on deaf ears.

However, the Babbes in this world do have a function. They serve as a reminder of how

groups/governments have gained legitimacy. They hide behind "righteousness" and by dehumanizing their opponents. Further, their activities employ gestapo tactics. The rational and the means stay the same, only the faces and excuses change. Certainly, this group should not be taken too seriously, but let it serve as a reminder.

STEPHEN ROMAN
Social Ecology

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JEFF McMILLAN
Chemistry

Important corrections to letter

It was good to read in the last issue of the *New University* our collective statement, "Lessons from state sponsored terrorism: it's time we learn." Two clarifications: 1) Rather than being the sole or primary author of the statement, I worked very closely with Benigno Diaz, who is a student here, and Stephen Vlastos, of the history department, in composing a statement which was acceptable to the many parties involved; various suggestions from different individuals were also used. 2) The statement was signed by over 30 faculty members (several more signed since your last issue went to press), as well as by well over 130 UCI students, graduate students (including several TAs) and staff (including several librarians).

GUY DE MALLAC

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COMMENTARY

Nicaragua: a look at her people and her war

By Johannes Van Vugt

After living in the northern Nicaraguan town of Esteli for the last half of 1985 (completing field research for a social science dissertation at the University of California, Irvine), I realize my democratic obligation to inform my fellow citizens by communicating my findings. After all, democracy for its survival depends on information and participation. I lived in a poor barrio [neighborhood], without electricity, with a family whose home consists of a bedroom (where my "parents," two "sisters" and I slept), a kitchen (with an open fire stove), and a large room that serves as a government basic food distribution store (for milk, eggs, beans and corn). There is a concrete floor, an outhouse, and an outdoor faucet for a shower. Compared to other homes in the barrio, this one is quite well off. Characteristically there is a dirt floor and water must be carried to the home.

After the triumph of the revolution, my "father" and other homeless poor squatted in an area on the east side of the Panamerican highway, south of the Chevron station and across from the Shell station. My father is a leader of the barrio's Christian Base Community and is also a leader of the Civil Defense Committee. Each barrio has these "mass organizations." The responsibilities of the latter range from organizing 24-hour vigilance against Contra infiltration, to making sure that widows and people displaced by the Contra war are properly cared for. The Sandinista government was opposed to their settlement in this area because it is too low and occasionally floods during rainy season. But this same government, in the Literacy Crusade and Adult Education Program, had taught the people to organize and participate democratically in their self-direction and to defend their rights, and as a result my family lives in a home with brick walls and a cement floor where they chose to settle.

My barrio now has running water and is organizing to build a community house for New England-styled town hall meetings (which are currently held in the saw mill), bible reflection groups and fiestas. This year they hope to have raised enough money to get electricity. Even though they already have three-quarters of the funds needed, they are running into difficulties, since the American embargo has made the materials more difficult and costly to obtain and has fueled inflation so that their Cordoba (valued at 28 to \$1 before the embargo) is now devalued to 700 to the dollar.

The same barrio has decided not to put their energy into building bomb shelters, which the Sandinista Frente has asked them to do in the face of imminent American-backed bombings. My father explains that they would rather live in the light (a pun referring to their faith and their electricity project) than in fear. Though he is willing to fight to defend the revolution, he will not live in bomb shelters. I have two "brothers" who are voluntary enlistments in the Sandinista armed forces. They return home on leave every second weekend to visit their wives and children.

The government basic grains store, run by my "mother," guarantees that everyone in the barrio has enough food, and keeps the price of such basic commodities as soap affordable. Some barrios have a health center where free medical attention is provided for all. At night, by kerosene lamps, my parents with pride display their newly earned literacy, reading the range of newspapers and discussing them, from the reactionary *La Prensa*, the moderate *Nuevo Diario*, to the Sandinista party line in the *Barricada*.

On the radio, the most popular song is USA for Africa's "We are the World," and the hit movie is *Breakdance*, which adolescents practice gathered around juke boxes. American culture permeates Nicaragua and they love things American, especially American visitors. Though there are volunteer international solidarity groups working in every town—Bulgarian, Cuban, Russian, West German, Swedish, Norwegian, Swiss, French, English, Dutch, Italian, Spanish, Canadian and American—they love the Americans the most because of their cultural ties and because "Americans are so much more open." Somehow they are able to make the distinction between the American pueblo [people] and its government which they consider their number one enemy because of Contra incursions from Honduras and Costa Rica. Most likely they can make the distinction because their former brutal dictator, Somoza, by no means represented the will of his pueblo.

Few families have not known a death due to Somoza's terror through the National Guard (which was created and

supported by the American government) or its continuation through Contra attacks. For this reason, I have not met one campesino [peasant farmer] who wants a Contra triumph. One scenario should complete this inside story of a typical Nicaraguan town. It should also illustrate the real international character of the Nicaraguan war: between right wing/CIA-backed Contras and volunteer international solidarity groups who selflessly seek to aid in the development and independence of third world nations.

Mira Flor [View the Flowers] is a farming cooperative, owned by campesinos, near Esteli. They specialize in potatoes. (French fries are very popular, but expensive and harder to find than the traditional beans, rice and corn tortillas that usually accompany the main dish. This accounts too for the popularity of McDonald's, whose golden arches also illuminate the Managua sky in the fashionable, suburban shopping mall appropriately dubbed "Ciudad Plastica" [Plastic City]). Over the past years, in the Mira Flor cooperative, through a Dutch volunteer brigade, "The Friends of Holland," two large potato bins were constructed to hold seed potatoes, and the Dutch volunteers are assisting and instructing in cultivation. They live, however, in Esteli since it is more secure. Oxfam Canada supplied the tools and the Sandinista government supplied the technicians.

Last year the U.S. Congress cut off Contra funding and voted "only" \$27 million for "humanitarian aid," and a private, well-publicized funnel of right wing, wealthy extremists was set up to continue support for Contra military aid. In 1984, the Contras attacked, destroying one of the bins of seed potatoes, and carrying off Oxfam's tools. Again, on July 4, 1985, Mira Flor was attacked. The target was the house of the government technicians (most of whom are recent university graduates in agriculture). As the Contras began the attack at around 8 a.m., a car carrying government workers from the Ministries of Development and Housing pulled up, surprising the Contras who turned their fire on the car. One of the workers was killed as he covered the retreat of his companions [companions] and while the technicians fled the house. Before the Contras fled, they burned the house of the technicians and 14 campesino homes, shot up the health center and threw a grenade into the school house, blowing a hole in the floor. At 8:30, the school usually would have been full, except that, luckily, that day classes had been cancelled because the teacher was ill. This is characteristic of the Contra hit and run tactics, lacking any of the popular support needed to hold a place. This is the pattern of Contra terrorism which I have witnessed over and over again during my stay: their targets—the gains of the revolution—government technicians, including teachers, doctors, nurses, farming cooperatives, health centers, schools and government food stores, such as the one owned by my parents.

On Aug. 5, the Contras attacked Mira Flor yet again. This time the campesinos had organized and had spotted the Contra approach through their vigilance. With arms the campesinos went out to meet the Contras so as to protect their property. Three campesinos were killed in the successful defense of the cooperative. At this point I gave the \$500 donated by the Graduate Students of the University of California, Irvine, to the Mira Flor cooperative through Oxfam Canada. Oxfam Canada was chosen as the recipient, rather than Oxfam America, since in Canada the provincial government matches grants and the federal government matches that sum total two times over, making our original \$500 contribution \$3,000! Now convert that into Cordobas. A little contribution on our part can go a long way toward third world development projects.

I explained to my family in Esteli that public opinion polls consistently show that the American pueblo does not support their government's assistance to the Contras, nor the interventionist policy in Latin America. They ask me, "If America is democratic, like Nicaragua, then why don't the American people make their government responsible, like the Nicaraguan people have done?" My response is that it is a problem of participation. It rings hollow in my ears.

By the end of my stay, I was determined to meet the Contras and get another perspective. A brother of my family has a farm close to the Rio Coco in the north (the border with Honduras). He had intimated to me on an early visit to his family in Esteli, that the valley in which he lived was "full" of Contras. After a day of hitchhiking to the end of the last road, a night sleeping in a hospital shop owner's store, and five hours backpacking through the mountain and jungle terrain, I arrived at his valley. Within hours of locating my brother's farm, and settling in, I looked up from

the rocks where I was washing my mud-soaked clothes, to discover a band of 40 Contras with weapons pointed at me. They wore combat uniforms, with obvious "U.S. Army" labels. My brother came to my rescue, explaining I was merely visiting to study Spanish and that I was a friend. There being only 13 families in this valley and their food source being important to the Contra bands, they were not likely to harm me, my brother had forewarned. I went along with his story, although I found it a little far-fetched, that the first "Anglo" to travel in this valley should be there, during a war, to study Spanish!

The Contras expressed their hope that I was a reporter to carry back the "truth" about them. Many appeared nervous and jittery. They carried sophisticated communications equipment. Many wore medals of Mary and rosaries, claiming to be fighting to save Nicaragua and the Church from "godless communist Sandinistas." I asked where they had learned that. In their Honduran bases, they explained. They asked if I was from a country in solidarity with the Sandinistas, claiming that these were their enemies. (Canada had recently loaned the Sandinista government \$11 million, 10,000 breed stock of dairy cattle, as well as other projects.) I lied and said I was American (after all, Canada is a part of the Americas).

The Contras claimed to be the friends of the campesinos in the valley, defending their land from the Sandinistas, whom they accused of trying to take the land from these farmers in order to put them in forced labor camps. Indeed, the Sandinistas had asked the campesinos to relocate in temporary refugee centers where they would be given land title and government assistance, until they could return to their farms. This was necessary, the government argued, in order to rid the remote mountain hideouts of the Contras. Two campesinos had already been killed in the crossfire. The campesinos are tied to their land, however, and organized to negotiate with the Sandinista government who agreed to allow them to remain if they did not provide the Contras with information about Sandinista troop movements or assist them with movement of equipment and hiding places. They could provide them with food, since the government realized that to deny a hungry Contra band food would be dangerous. What they did not realize, and what I witnessed, was that out of fear the campesinos cannot deny the Contras oxen for equipment movement, nor help, hiding places and troop movement information. The Contras are there daily for food and live in the mountains, whereas the Sandinista troops only pass through.

To the land-bound campesinos, even a temporary relocation would be a threat, when they had settled in this remote location in order to have land, far from the land-grabbing legacy of Somoza and his cronies. Unexposed to the Nicaraguan media because of their remote location, and bombarded by the CIA-sponsored Contra radio station, "The 15th of September," from just over the border in Honduras, these campesinos are understandably confused and afraid. They are unable to deny food and assistance to the Contras who pay them handsomely. Contras admitted that they receive \$500 per month if they fought within Nicaragua, a great temptation to the poverty-stricken region since a house could be bought in Matagalpa to the south for \$200.

Since having completed this article, and shortly before my return, a Ministry of the Interior jeep carrying five women was ambushed by Contras in Condega, just to the north of Esteli. Ironically enough, it occurred while the Cardinal Obando y Bravo was saying a High Mass in the cathedral in Esteli, calling for "reconciliation" with the Contras. One of the victims was a 15-year-old girl. She was found decapitated. Another was a 22-year-old niece of the woman whose home I use on stays in Managua. Her body was found burned. All five were killed.

Returning to the States and reading the past March 14 issue of *Time* magazine, which depicted the Sandinistas as puppets of the Soviets, I was struck—no, dumbfounded—by the task of informing a public whose State Department had so thoroughly misinformed them: white-washing the Contras and "red-washing" the Sandinistas. Realizing that I was only one, I realized too that I could do what so many Church people, solidarity workers, and educators returning from Nicaragua have done—bear witness.

Johannes Van Vugt is a social science graduate student at UCI Irvine.

COMMENTARY

UCI doesn't need to be a divided campus

Like any other normal day, Andrea and I walked over to the Commons for lunch. There was nothing unusual. Pretty much the same as always: many students laughing and talking in English and other languages.

But then a simple observation made us realize we were surrounded by an absurd situation. Near us were three Asian students discussing their Biology 1A assignment. Right next to them were two white American students discussing the very same thing! We asked the Asian students if they had a mid-term. As usual, they responded together, like a team, "Yes, we do." We wished them good luck. For some reason we started to talk about ethnicity at UCI. Many questions came to our mind about this incident and many more that we experienced together in the past years. It was so difficult to understand, to see these two groups doing the same thing but separated, when they belong to the same class and to the same school.

Among the many issues that UCI has, I found one that I considered the most serious. It is the problem of lack of unity among the ethnic groups.

The purpose of this article is to present a series of ways that we can help each other to find the paths that will put us on the right track. By following the options submitted to you, we will pass from a passive apathetic state of mind toward an active one.

First, let's find what is common between the ethnic groups rather than look for our differences, and soon you would find that you really care about this change. Now I know that you care about it because you are taking your time to read this paper and you have the human potential to help others to understand their fellow UCI foreign and ethnic friends. Second, the relevance to work for unity is to put in our minds that we do not belong to an educational institution, rather we belong to a family because we share many things. If you do not believe it, start now to act. How? Well, it is simple, by listening, participating, educating and practicing justices in yourself, and then sharing it with your friends.

We all have the potential to change. But let me share with you a more direct way of how we can increase this potential: Be active and search for a new friend among the foreign students. Share with him or her your happiness and sadness. Share your past experiences of your classes at UCI. And after, you will find not only a friend but also a new brother or sister who really cares about you.

By putting to use all of these examples I promise you that you will never feel alone and it will help you to be a better person. Let's destroy together disunity, and make this campus a better one by having more integrated ethnic groups, but with more unity.

BENIGNO A. DIAZ, JR.

New University

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- Wendy Oostkott/Managing Editor
- Brian Whitten/News Editor
- Martin Beck/Sports Editor
- David Kuehn/Entertainment Editor
- Steve Kern/Opinion Editor
- Troy Holt/Photo Editor
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- Teresa New/Production Assistant
- James Leal/Advertising Prod. Asst.
- Tim Rogers/Camera Operator
- Denise McLean/Receptionist

ASUCI YEAR END REPORT 1985-86

SERVICES:

- **Recycling Center**— 1.2 million pounds of recyclable material per year
- **Ticket Office**— check cashing and Ticketron ticket outlet
- **Out Roads Travel**— full service travel agency
- **College Legal Clinic**

TOTAL SERVICES EXPENDITURES:
\$15,174.00

EXTERNAL STUDENT AFFAIRS:

- Representative to Washington— Financial Aid
- Lobbied for Governor Student Fee buy-out
- Charter member California College Foundation
- Introduced Toxic Substances legislation
- 10 students meeting with U.C. President Gardner on Student Issues
- Student Legislative Sacramento retreat with legislators
- Lobbied to maintain level of student wages

TOTAL EXTERNAL STUDENT AFFAIRS EXPENDITURES: \$22,808.80

PROGRAMS:

- **6 Major Concerts**— Blancmange, Big Audio Dynamite, The Damned, The Untouchables, Liberty Ride Festival, Charlie Sexton
- **25 Noon Programs** featuring The Cruzados, Bolshoi, Social Distortion and El Grupo Sexo
- **4 Festivals**— Octoberfest, St. Patrick's, Wayzgoose and Limbo— Slam
- **24 Soundstage Performances** featuring Frankie S. Band, Rebel Rockers, The Navigators and The Confessors
- **8 Comedy Nights** with one featuring the newly formed UCI Comedy Club
- **2 Dances**— "O" Week Dance and the Homecoming Dance featuring The Busboys
- **18 Films** including the Festival of Animation
- Significant funding toward **Asian Week**, **Black History Month**, **Cinco de Mayo** and **Disabled Student Awareness**
- **28 Special Projects** funded for a total of \$7,853.00

TOTAL PROGRAMS EXPENDITURES:
\$53,168.00

INTERNAL STUDENT AFFAIRS:

- Library hours extended 30%
- Gateway Commons hours extended and Food Service on weekends
- Cheating policy written
- Media Board Constitution written
- Election Code revised
- Created new Asian/Pacific Affairs Commissioner
- Lobbied against Preferred Parking
- Lobbied for Student Health Insurance
- Organized committee to develop UCI Fight Song
- Influenced fountain and clock repair campuswide
- Created committee to do research on implementation of Judicial Branch
- Began major A.S. Constitution revision project
- Implemented Council outreach by conducting meetings at Cross Cultural Center, Women's Research Center, Middle Earth and Campus Village
- Funding for Student Leadership retreat
- ASUCI Elections— only one this year
- Purchased 3 IBM PC's for media use
- Purchased new newspaper racks for the New University
- Student representation on over 50 university committees
- Student Recommended Faculty Program
- Funding for UCI Pep Band
- Funding for Gay and Lesbian Student Union
- Funding for Campus Events Center Board and University Center Board
- Funding for Speech and Debate Team

TOTAL INTERNAL STUDENT AFFAIRS EXPENDITURES: \$26,190.00

MEDIA/PUBLICATIONS:

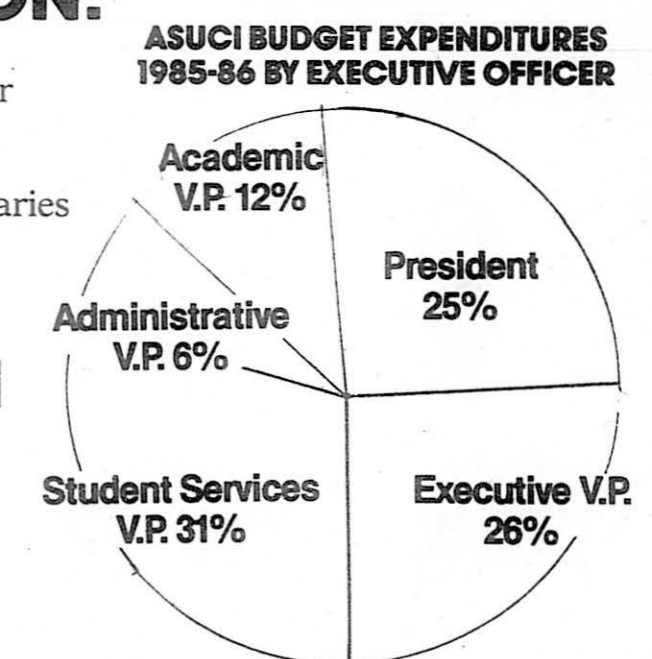
- **KUCI Radio 88.9FM**— over 100 students operating the station 365 days/year, 24 hours/day
- **New University Newspaper**— 31 issues published yearly employing over 50 students
- **T.E.A.C.H.** (Teacher Evaluation and Course Handbook)— first year this publication has appeared quarterly
- **Point West Literary Magazine**— literary publication that publishes student literary works
- **Yearbook**— UCI's annual
- **Alternative Media**— includes The Blade, La Voz Mestiza, East/West Ties, and The Phoenix
- **Student Directory**— first time publishing of UCI student addresses and phone numbers

TOTAL MEDIA/PUBLICATIONS EXPENDITURES: \$81,862.00

ADMINISTRATION:

- Telephone/Mail/Office Supplies
- Equipment Maintenance/Repair
- Facility Improvements
- Photo Copies/Machine Lease
- 6 Full Time Staff Employee Salaries
- 5 Executive Officer Stipends

TOTAL ADMINISTRATION EXPENDITURES:
\$221,026.00



TOTAL ASUCI 1985-86 BUDGET: \$420,228.00

This Year End Report is designed to give you, the student, the opportunity to review the accomplishments of your student government (ASUCI), and to hold the Executive Officers and the A.S. Council accountable to the student body for which we serve. Thank you for an enjoyable year.

Your Executive Officers.

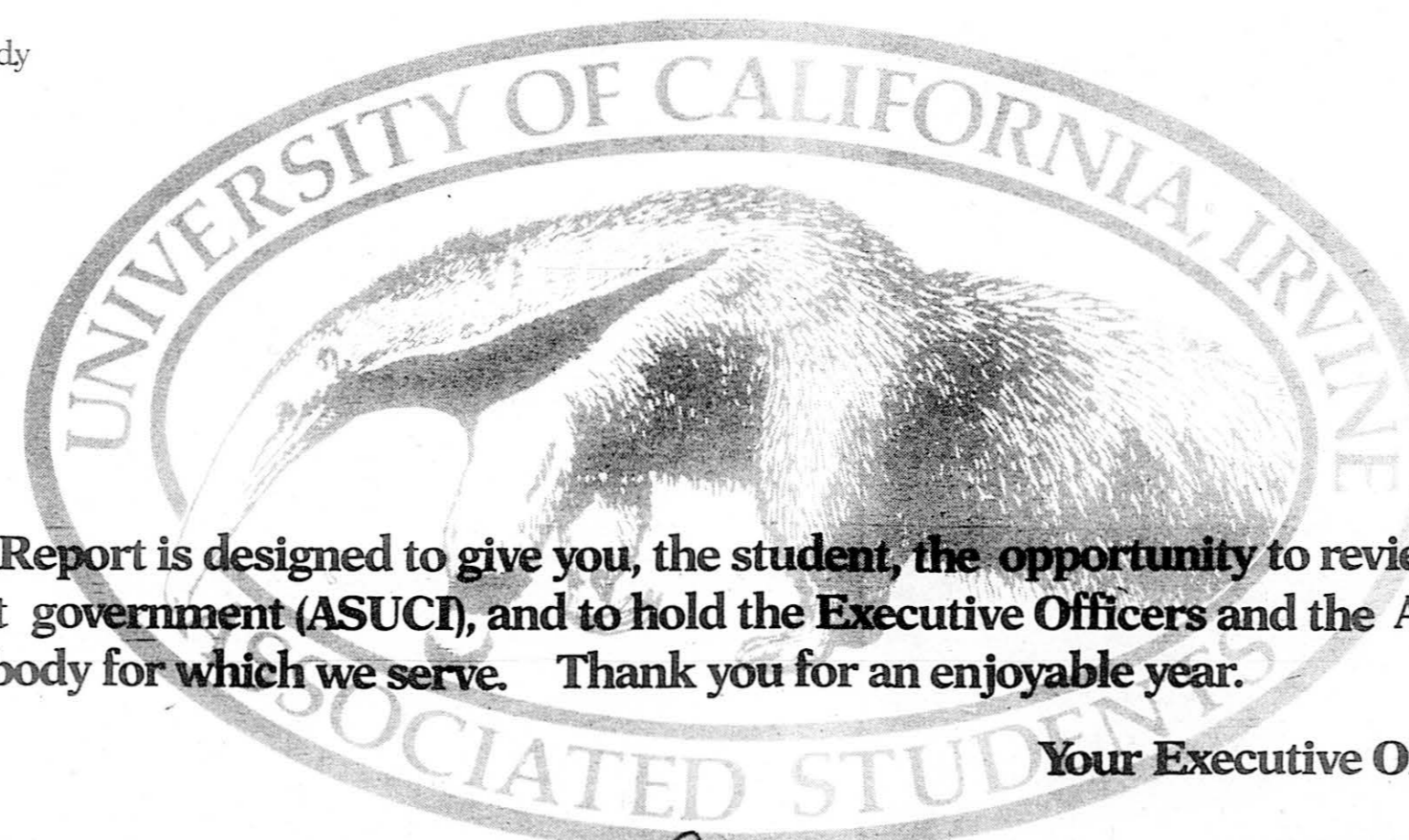
Jim Caras
President, ASUCI

Chris Murphy
Executive V.P.

Ruth Black
Academic V.P.

Allen Gershenson
Administrative V.P.

Heng-I Lu
Student Services V.P.



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Danny Sullivan, Editor in Chief



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Barbara Tumbow, Account Executive



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Photos by
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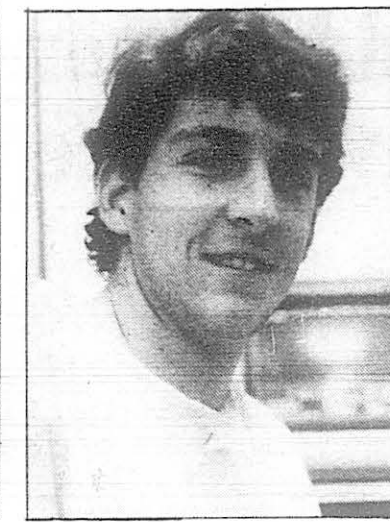
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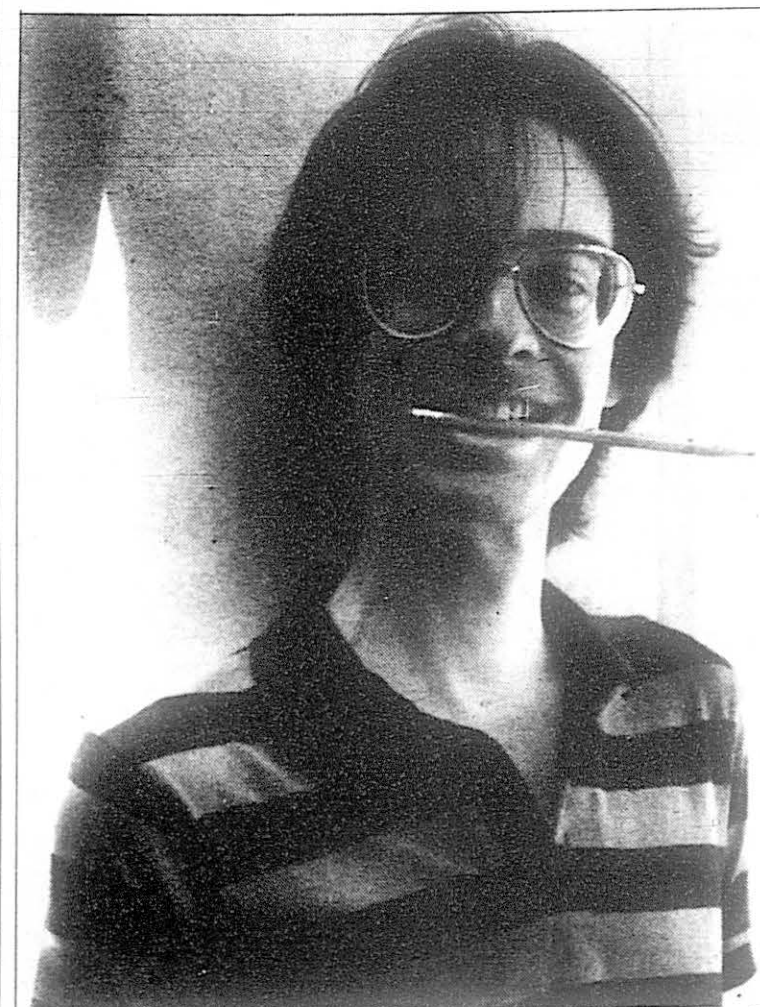
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Paul Wager, Associate Sports Editor



Dave Kuehn, Entertainment Editor



Tim Rogers, Camera Operator



Martin Beck, Sports Editor



Jon Nalick, Assistant News Editor



Dana Lewis, Circulation Manager

AND THANKS TO THOSE UNPICTURED

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STAFF PHOTOGRAPHERS: Pat Cooper, Jon Blanchard

ASUCI



Speakers & Arts



Athletics

Good Luck on Finals
and Have a Nice Summer!



Major Concerts



Dances

Soundstage

A.S.U.C.I.

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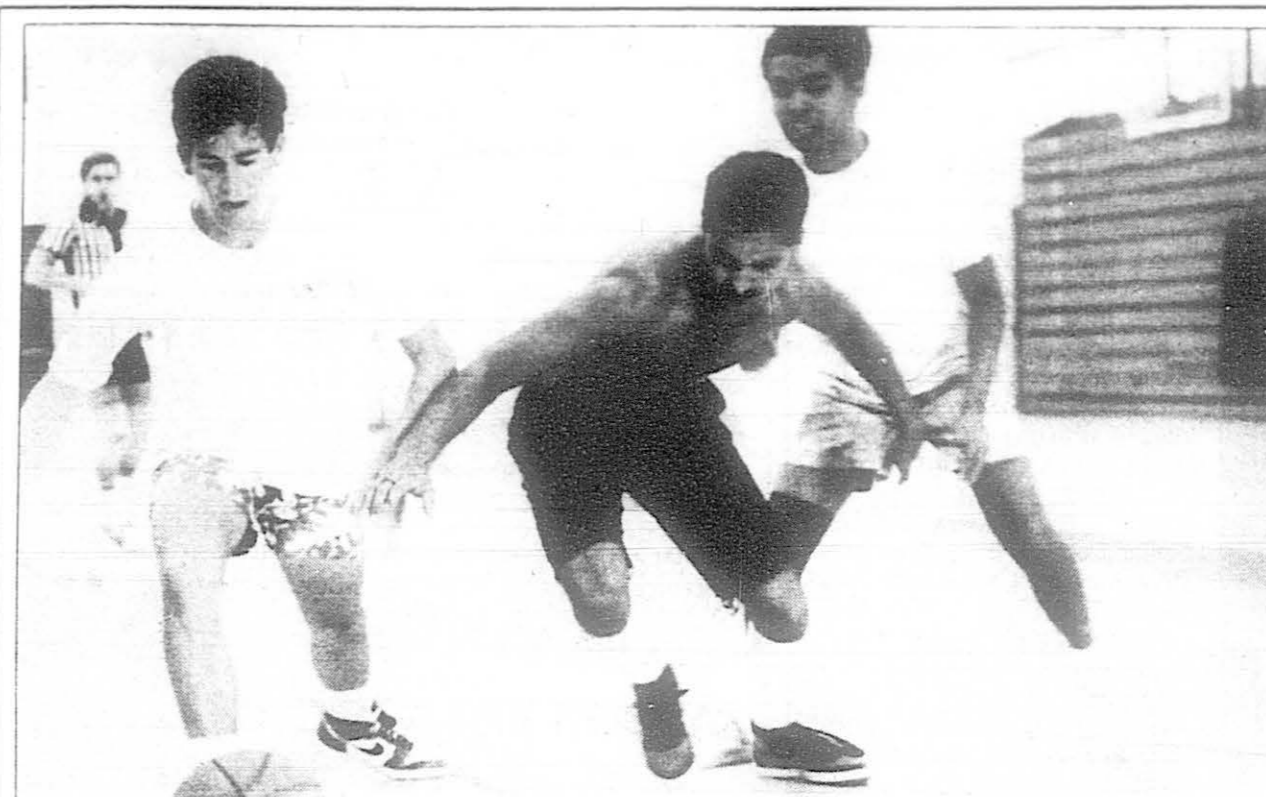
BOARD 1986-87

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Sports

New University



Eric Williams of the Beer Liberation Organization and Chris Custorio of For The Gipper dive at the ball, while Dennis Cajayon takes a look. For The Gipper defeated B.L.O. 46-40 for the recreational Napoleon league championships.

No firearms visible
at intramural finals

By Michael Itagaki, Staff writer

When the final buzzer sounded last Thursday night ending the intramural Napoleon basketball season, it also ended the unusual year Intramural Supervisor Paul Remedios endured.

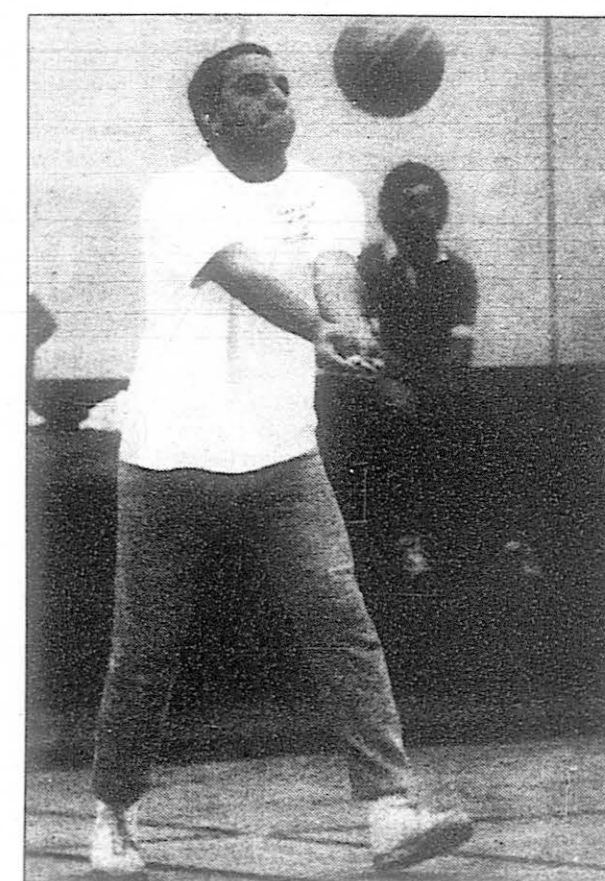
Remedios saw the Bush League All-Stars (the team he played second base for) pull out the men's competitive softball championship earlier this month, and he also saw an angry student pull out a gun during a recent Napoleon basketball game.

"There were quite a few incidents this year," Remedios said. "Some were pretty scary, like the gun incident and, also, during a two-ball indoor soccer game we saw a girl faint on the court. We didn't know what was wrong with her."

On his final night working in Crawford Hall, Remedios played a key role in the Napoleon basketball competitive championship game. This time, there were no guns and no fights as Remedios donned a referee's uniform to officiate the contest between the Deerheads and Happa + 1.

The result was a surprise to some as Happa + 1 upset the Deerheads, 61-60, to take the title. Led by David Miyahara's 18 points and John Wall's 10 points, Happa + 1 jumped out to a 16-point lead at the half and hung on for the victory.

See FINALS, page 20



Cielo's Sunny Al-Shamma passes during Cielo's volleyball final against the Vietnamese Student Association.

After a long drought,
the UCI sailing team
makes the Nationals

First place finish at PCC sends
sailors to Rhode Island today

By Pamela Ceren, Staff writer

The UCI sailing team will compete in the National Championships for the first time in 10 years after winning the Pacific Coast Championships May 10 and 11.

UCI placed first in the PCC qualifying dinghy regatta, with the University of Southern California, San Diego State University and Stanford finishing far behind.

"We haven't qualified for as long as anyone can remember, we were sort of jinxed," said coach Craig Wilson, a former member of the sailing team.

Sophomore Jon Pinckney placed first in the A division with crew Laura Cozzens. In the B division, skippers senior Gary Gremaux and Peter Newbre, with crew Elizabeth Lansman and Sharron Kim, also did well.

"After the fifth race we were ahead and then we just led the second half of the regatta," Wilson said.

No matter how well a sailing team does during the year, the final judgment lies in the championship regattas, so the pressure can be intense.

"It was a pretty calm regatta because the other schools were battling it out for fourth and fifth place while we had no other threat—we had a good lead," Wilson said.

The weather was perfect, sunny with wind at 10 knots, which presented no problem for the number one sailing team on the Pacific coast.

The National Championships are held in Rhode Island, where the 16 top sailing schools in the nation compete for the prestige of becoming the number one sailing team in the country.

"We have a good chance coming in the top five. We are all peaking right now and we feel good about our sailing," Gremaux said.

"If we can do as well as we did in the PCCs it will be great," Wilson said.

Many western schools are at a disadvantage because of the weather, but, Wilson said, "Conditions in Rhode Island are similar to Newport Beach, so it's not a disadvantage for us."

Nationals are June 3-6, right before finals. Wilson said, "I don't know if they'll study while they're back—they probably won't."

Man Son Hing haunted
by past, makes early
exit from NCAAs

Irvine's best tennis player ever
loses to Bierens in first round

By Paul Wager, Staff writer

Irvine tennis player Bruce Man Son Hing hoped this year would end differently than his last three.

In each of the last three seasons, Man Son Hing made the NCAA individuals and lost in the first round to a player he had beaten during the regular season.

So, when Man Son Hing discovered his first round opponent was Robert-Jan Bierens, a player he had beaten 6-4, 6-3 earlier in the season, he wasn't exactly elated. Bierens beat Man Son Hing 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (10-8), to send Irvine's most successful tennis player ever home wondering what he has to do to win in the NCAAs.

Tennis coach Greg Patton had hoped Man Son Hing's first round match would be against someone he didn't play during the regular season.

"I was hoping he would draw someone he didn't face during the season. The same thing has happened every year, he has lost to a guy he had beaten during the regular season."

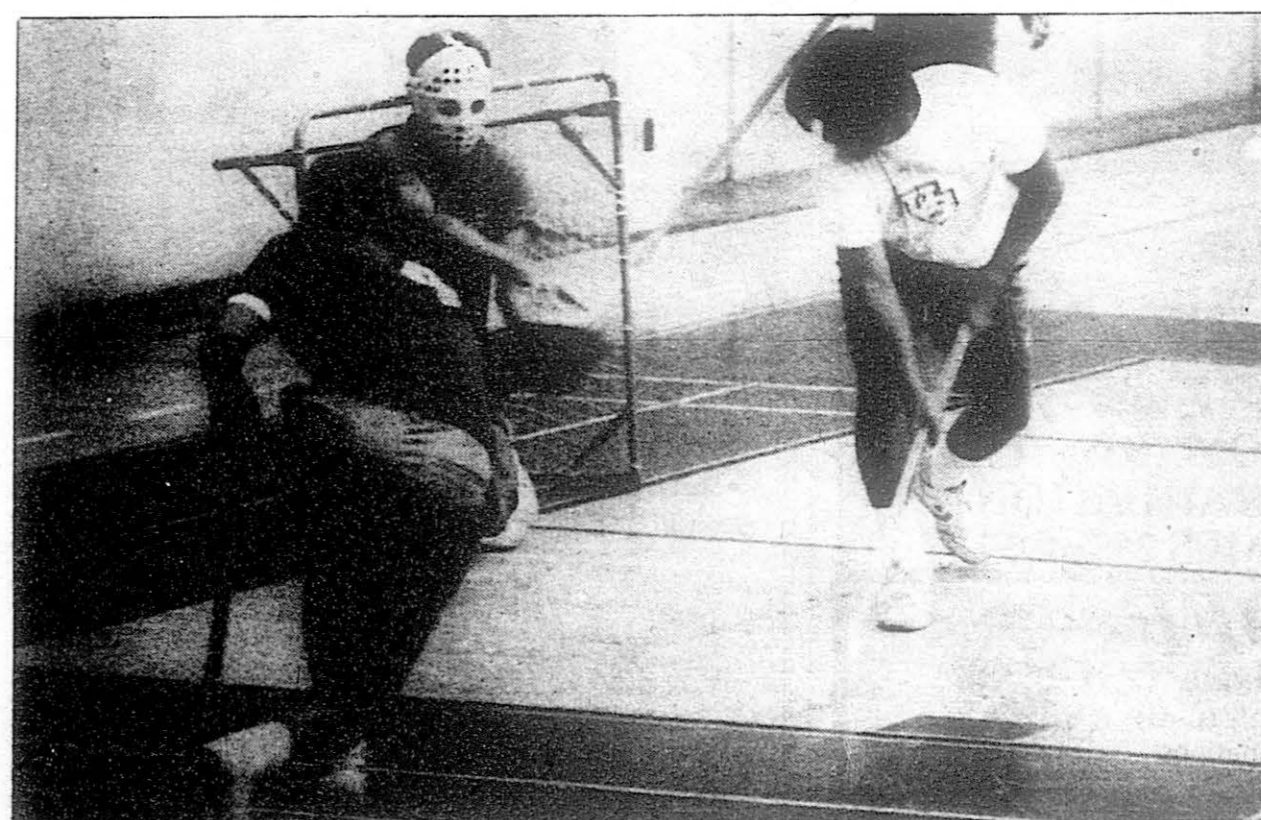
Man Son Hing said, "I was trying not to think about it. I played OK, well enough to win, but he played better than he did during the regular season."

Man Son Hing, who is graduating this year, will play professional tennis.

"This summer I'm playing some \$25,000 tournaments in Kentucky and New Jersey. I want to give pro tennis a couple of years," Man Son Hing said.

Looking back on his four years at Irvine, Man Son Hing feels he did well, but could have put more effort into school.

"This year, I worked harder at tennis than I ever had before, but I could have tried a little harder in school."



Mike Marcix of Kappa Sigma scores on Mauler goalie Mark Zulaf during Kappa Sigma's 6-3 victory in the floor hockey semifinals. Kappa Sigma will play Doom Machine tomorrow in the finals.

Photos by Jim Barrera/New University

Track and Field

Two Anteaters to run in NCAAs

By Kim Handley, Staff writer



Vonda Kay Vandaveer/New University

Robert Sibley steps over a hurdle during practice recently. Sibley was attempting to become UCI's first male qualifier for the Nationals.

For most UCI track and field athletes, it is time to pack up their spikes and start thinking about next season. Two exceptions are Beth McGrann and Jill Harrington, both of whom have qualified for this week's NCAA Division I Track and Field Championships which begin Thursday in Indianapolis, Indiana.

McGrann will compete in the 5,000 meters, in which she holds the school record of 16:18.46. Harrington, who qualified in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:18.93, will compete at the NCAA meet and also at The Athletics Congress Senior Women's Track Championships, June 19-21. Harrington qualified for both championships with her record time at the Pepsi Invitational, May 17.

Last week, track and field director Vince O'Boyle signed a top distance runner in Newport Harbor High School's Buffy Rabbitt. Rabbitt joins Temple City's Amy Dabul and El Camino Community College's Greg Holgate as UCI's distance recruits.

Rabbitt is one of the top runners in CIF Southern Section competition this year, and there's a good possibility that she will compete in this year's California High School State Track and Field Championships.

However, Dabul is UCI's most talented recruit. She has a best of 4:51.8 for 1,600 meters and has run 10:00 for 3,200 meters.

Holgate will come to UCI as a sophomore. He has run 14:50 for the 5,000 meter distance.

Besides distance runners, O'Boyle has signed Garden Grove High's Mike Morales. Morales threw 180 feet in the discus and 54 feet in the shotput and should add some depth to UCI's weight crew.

FINALS: Spring Intramurals wrapping up

Continued from page 19

"I thought the Deerheads were going to take it all," Remedios said.

Dave Heiland (18 points) and James Sakaguchi (17 points) almost made Remedios a prophet when they sparked a second half rally that put the Deerheads behind by only one point with 38 seconds to play.

However, their final shot went off the mark and the Deerheads fell for the second quarter in a row in the finals.

"I knew we had the talent to win, but I didn't know if we could go all the way," said Craig Uejo, a member of Happa + 1. "After we lost our first league game, we started to play better together. The whole season was super fun."

In the recreational division, For The Gipper won the playoffs to wind up the Napoleon basketball season. Floor hockey will finish the year tomorrow night in Crawford Hall.

Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Mark Harriman stressed that the program is supposed to give students an opportunity to participate in a variety of organized sports. "We just want people to come out and play," Harriman said. "We don't like to get the negative responses from people if they don't win. We want them to have fun."

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Biker to hit road, Jack

By Craig Rhodes

Well, it's time to tune up my bicycle and pull out my panniers from the closet because my second annual bike ride across America is in the making.

It's almost summer and my lease ends June 15, so soon I'll have no place to go.

During halftime of the first game of the National Basketball Association finals, my friend Jack (J) tried to talk me (R) out of riding cross-country again.

(J): Watching these guys play, I know you're hungry for a challenge. Why don't you stick around the area, work out daily, and go out for the basketball team?

(R): Ya, but every time I turn around I hear about more guys being recruited. The 15 scholarships are already filled, meaning I'd have to hold down a job even if I somehow made the team. And besides, why would a coach want to keep some nothin' walk-on on the roster when he's already got six or seven guys who sit on the bench?

(J): So why don't you get a haircut and a full-time summer job like most college students do?

(R): I've tried the job market already. I don't know if it's my lackadaisical attitude or what, but a full-time job and I just don't agree with each other.

(J): Well, if you went to summer school, just maybe you'd raise that pathetic GPA of yours. How does that sound?

(R): Not very good, pal. That's as bad as getting a job, and with the sun glaring in my face during summer time, it's too hard to hit the books.

(J): How about your family? Can't you go back home to stay with your loved ones during the summer vacation?

(R): Are you kidding? They left me at the train station the last time I saw them. Have an idea, buddy.

(J): Well, that leaves your cross-country bike ride again.

(R): Ya, that's it. That's the ticket. That's just what I'm going to do. It's cheaper than paying rent and I'll have a blast.

I'll get back in shape, and live every day as if it's the only day.

(J): Are you really sure you want to face the unpredictabilities of the highways, and the physical and mental anguish of riding cross-country again?

(R): Well, I was pretty successful the first time around, wasn't I? And now that I'm experienced I'm planning on having an even better time on the second run.

Being out on the open road means sleeping wherever I want to. No strings, no problems and, more importantly, no rent.

To hell with it all. I'm going to hit the road, Jack.

Wasn't it Joe Buck in *Midnight Cowboy* who said, "Heck, I got places to go, people to see, right? What do I got to stick around here for?"

New York City, here I come.

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Juarez named new soccer coach Women's coach sets lofty goals for his first year

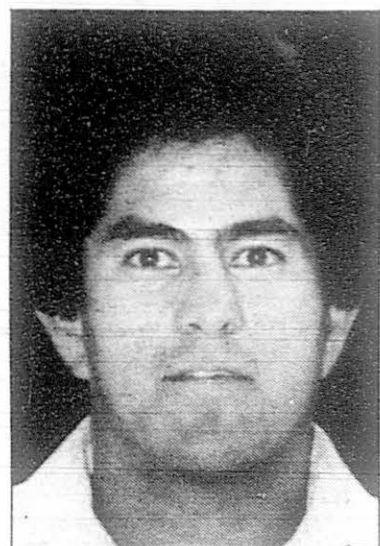
By Michelle Moreno

The office room is not quite moved into yet. So far, the only decorations are a first-place plaque for the 1986 California Youth Soccer Association State Championship, a color picture of a soccer player, framed but not yet hung, and a photo of a former UCI women's basketball team.

Don't be deceived by this empty room, because this is the Crawford Hall office where Eugenio Juarez, UCI's new women's soccer coach, will plan his strategies for next season.

Juarez, a UCI graduate, is the boys' soccer coach at Estancia High School in Costa Mesa, where he also teaches Spanish and Social Studies.

Juarez was named Orange County Coach of the Year in 1985 after leading the Estancia soccer team to the CIF Southern Section 2A championships. This year he coached a girls' 19-and-under



Eugenio Juarez

team to the California Youth Soccer Association State Cup Championship.

The prosperous high school coach is anxious to give UC Irvine the same success. During practice, he will emphasize, "One, fitness;

two, fundamentals of soccer; three, control; and, four, tactics of the sport," he said.

Juarez is aiming for 15 wins in 20 games for next season. He believes "you must always shoot high."

His goals are set high. The women's team had a record of 3-13-4 last season.

He is returning to UC Irvine, where he met his wife [former UCI basketball player Sue Randall], because he believes it is "a good school, and a good coaching opportunity." Never having coached at a university level before, Juarez said, "it's a challenge."

The coach, who looks to be in excellent physical condition himself, is looking forward to a year of changes—for the better. He said, "If UCI could build a respectable team, good players won't need to go elsewhere."

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JOSEPH HUSZTI

Head of music dept. does more than sit on his chair

By Michael Rydzynski,
Staff writer

Joseph Huszti is not one to rest on his laurels. Nearing the end of his first year as UCI's music department chairman, Huszti feels "very optimistic" over the department's future.

"We've had such tremendous successes this year, I just don't know where to begin," Huszti said. He was decked out in western gear, including jeans, plaid shirt and white cowboy hat. All this belied his East Coast origins. He came from Boston University to the West Coast eight years ago.

"People don't want to read about me," Huszti said. But he is not hesitant to talk about his music department.

The music department had a \$115,000 deficit when Huszti took over last July 1, "which was normal," he said. "But now, we've worked out a balanced budget."

Also, according to Huszti, the music faculty's morale was low a year ago, and there was some disorganization in the department. "We've worked out certain procedures that have made for greater efficiency, which, in turn, has improved communication between all the faculty, and that's very important," he said.

Huszti is also proud of having helped improve student-faculty relations. "An undergraduate review board from around the nation verifies my feeling," he said. "having rated our department's overall morale as 'very high.'"

With help from the office of Robert Garfias, School of Fine Arts dean, the music department received five new staff positions, including one full-time. "We've been woefully understaffed before," he said, "and that contributed to our morale problem."

Concert attendance has never been higher, Huszti pointed out. "That, too, was due to better efficiency and organization," he said.

Other events Huszti implemented include the first Southern California District Instrumental Festival, a Singer of the Year Competition (the only one for high school students in the country), and a successful edition of the annual UCI Town and Gown Faculty Benefit Concert with opera star Giorgio Tozzi as guest artist.

The music department is also the proud owner of a new, \$35,000 Hamburg Steinway grand piano hand-picked by two UCI piano faculty "because we felt it was such an important purchase of a very special instrument," Huszti said.

"This year, everything seem-

Also, according to Huszti, the music faculty's morale was low a year ago, and there was some disorganization in the department. "We've worked out certain procedures that have made for greater efficiency. . . . An undergraduate review board from around the nation verifies my feeling, having rated our department's overall morale as 'very high.'"

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ed to fall into place for the department. Professor [Peter] Odegard [Huszti's predecessor] did a lot of soil preparation, we planted the seeds last fall and now we can see the crops come up," he said.

Looking toward the immediate future, Huszti will busy himself with his choir's fourth international tour. "We're the only college choir from this country invited to go sing" at the Eisteddfod International Choral Festival in Wales, Huszti said. Due to the reputation UCI's choirs have established, their original series of concerts have already sold out, prompting extra concert dates to be scheduled. The UCI Chamber Singers and Concert Choir will also tour England, Scotland, Austria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary between June 25 and July 26.

The department's outreach program, which already has had significant growth this year, according to Huszti, will become even more active in the years to come. "We'll be taking our musicians out to the schools for performances," Huszti said, thus attracting more potential UCI music students.

"Right now, our program has 50 to 70 music minors, and 117 music majors, including graduates. And we've maintained that 117 figure throughout the year, when traditionally enrollment drops after the fall quarter," he said. Huszti would like to increase music enrollment to 200 in a few years.

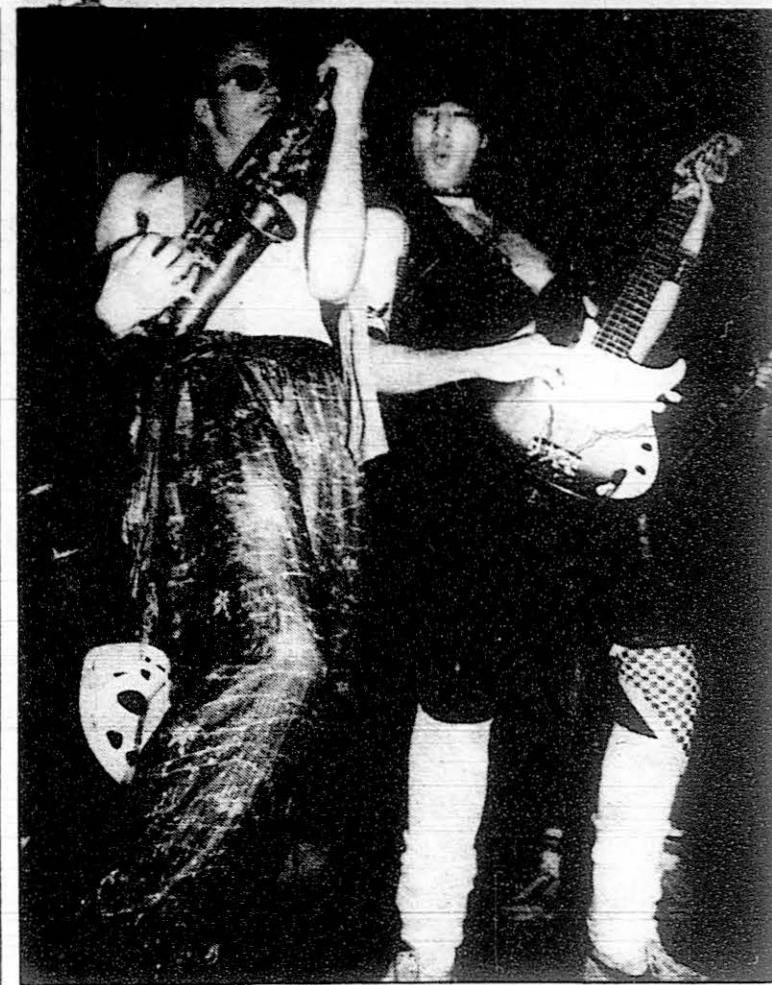
"Surprisingly, all other music schools in the area are down: Long Beach State and Cal State Fullerton, to name two. The reason we're doing so well is that we're just starting to do the job. We have very strong teaching and performing standards here," which in turn attracts high-caliber students.

With new full-time and tutorial faculty being hired—the total number of faculty is approaching 50—along with the addition of more staff and more courses for non-majors, a new wing to the Fine Arts building is being added in two years to accommodate all this expansion and growth.

"[There is] no reason at all why this school, which is already becoming a major department in Southern California, can't rival the great music departments in this country," said Huszti.

"Our job is to have excellence in our programs. The faculty continues to be very productive in performing, in teaching, in attracting students from all over the country, no, the world, actually. This department definitely has great potential."





Mark Panoncialman

El Grupo Sexo jams away at the Backlot.

El Grupo on campus

El Grupo Sexo has dropped by our campus three times in the past year, but because of their dynamic sets and witty remarks, UCI is still not tired of them. They first played on the sunny West Patio of the Univer-

sity Center Wednesday, Oct. 9, before an enthusiastic group of lunchers. How could the Backlot ever forget the mess they—and their audience left the Friday night of Jan. 10. Most recently, El Grupo played with Map of France and the Screaming Sirens for ASUCI's Limbo-Slam Spring Festival on the West Patio Friday, May 30.

Renaissance dinner guests

Continuing in a UCI tradition, Joseph Huszti presented the eighth annual Madrigal Dinners Nov. 29-Dec. 17. For the dinner, the stage of the Fine Arts Village Theatre was decorated so guests would feel they were at an English Renaissance banquet. UCI students dressed up to look like actual members of Henry VIII's court. In addition, 160 members of the UCI Choir, Madrigal Singers and California Chamber Singers along with over 50 period instruments entertained the diners.

Creator returns

Creator, which opened in the fall of 1985, was filmed at UCI the spring before. Though many students were anxiously awaiting the film because many of them were used as extras, it was first sneak-previewed at other UC schools like UCLA and UCSD.

Mexico

This year the *New University* published its first travel issue. Editors, writers and photographers from several desks went to Rosarito Beach, on the coast an hour south of San Diego, for the weekend and brought back all the excitement and good places to visit in the Ticket to Mexico.

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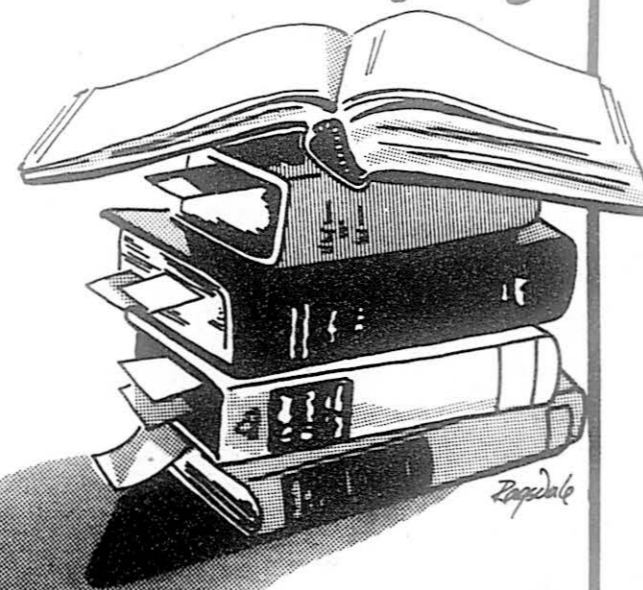
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Jeanne Pandes

ASUCI model Stacy Toves

Backlot fashion

As fall closed in on the campus, students readied for the season's fashions at the ASUCI fashion show. Twenty student volunteers, picked by ASUCI, paraded the latest looks of J. Jacobs of South Coast Plaza. Included in the list of models was ASUCI President Jim Caras, who commented on his modeling debut. "You only go through school once so you might as well have fun with it."



Trudeau killed by L.A. Times

On Monday, April 14, through the end of the week, the *L.A. Times* pulled the comic strip *Doonesbury* by Gary Trudeau over a series on Reagan appointees. Though receiving over 800 calls from readers during the week, the *L.A.*

UCI's art faculty on display

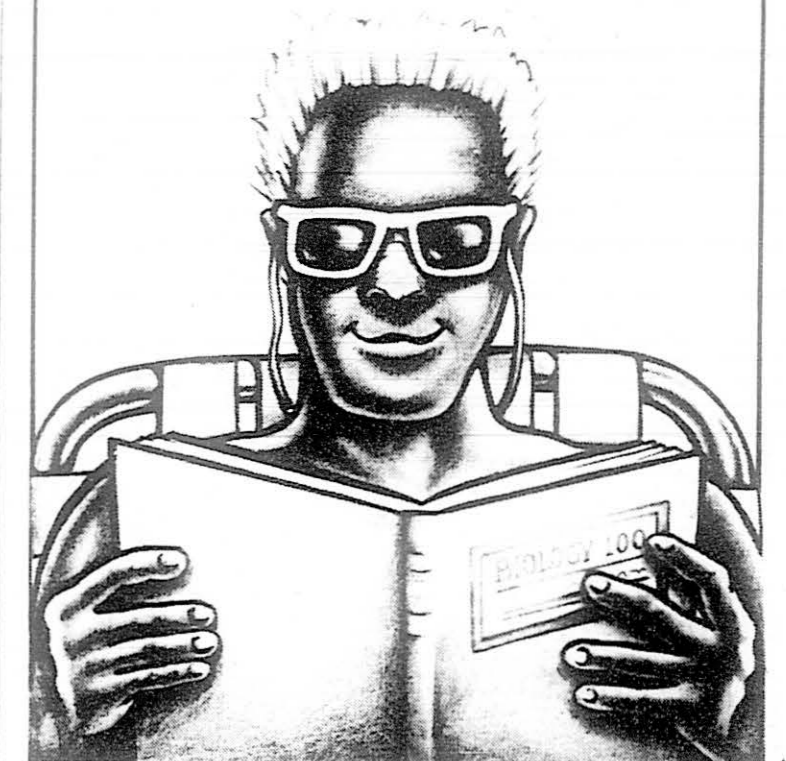
Change, surprise and risks are three words with which UCI's Fine Arts faculty are well acquainted. Assistant professor Judy Baca is one of the few expert muralists in the country and director of the Social and Public Art Resource Center in Los Angeles which promotes artwork dealing with minority issues. Baca feels change can only occur through action, and her artwork is her contribution towards change.

Gifford Myers, a visiting lecturer, came to UCI almost through happenstance. Myers started teaching almost by accident, and "if I could find the person [who got me into teaching], I would kill him," Myers said jokingly.

Jerry Anderson, another visiting lecturer, asks his students to run risks. He teaches a class in Visual Fundamentals which is responsible for the string spiderwebs and cloth tent sculptures around the Fine Arts Village. These three as well as nine other faculty artists were on display at the Fine Arts Gallery during most of April.

Above, Judy Baca; middle, Gifford Myers; Jerry Anderson

Times' Editor William Thomas had no comment on the action beyond a box run in place of the comic strip starting Tuesday. The box said that many of Trudeau's comments were "overdrawn and unfair." Other local papers like the *Orange County Register* and the *Daily Pilot* did not follow the *Time*'s action.



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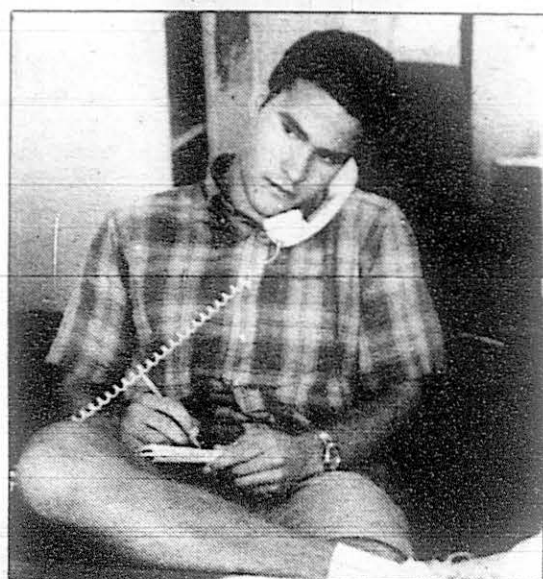
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LOST & FOUND

Hat with bead band in HH 232. Come to New University office. Ask Lisa.

WANTED

COLORADO, ANYONE? Graduating senior seeking others for hiking, etc., in Colorado this summer. Call Susie, 675-9109, 759-0865.

PERSONALS

Libby "size 11" Hamilton, I'll return your skivvies soon—they really reek!

Hi, Joe F. Yes, this one is for you! Good luck on finals — I'm thinking about you. Love, V

TO THE BROTHERS OF CHI PSI: It was real, and it was fun, but it wasn't real fun.

—Jl, Joe, Lil Rigby, Brian, and Yoda Jr. P.S. You'll be sorry!

TO YODA, RIGBY AND VINCENT PHILLIP: Dudes, thanks for helping me get through an "unforgettable weekend."

—Yoda, Jr.
TO JEANIE— Your pictures are finished (Park, Physical Science). Please call 857-2097 Toru.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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HEATHER BABEY.
I hope your B-Day is fun despite the final's blues!
Love ya, Babe. —Suz

SCOTT—
Happy 20th!! I'm glad I'm here to celebrate it with u! Love ya. —Suz.
P.S. I can't wait 4 SF!!

T—
Othello and champagne?
Call me! —L

M—
You're wrong about my motives!
—L

FREE HAIRCUTS — Females needed as demonstration models. JOHN PAUL HAIR DESIGN, 854-8114.

Leslie and Tori.
Good luck on your finals. —Francis

INCERT SURVIVORS — Women needed for dissertation research. Questionnaires confidential. Resources given to help you heal. Call Gloria, 856-6457.

Baby,
Want a Nite Lite?

Bon and Kirk,
Well, you've made it through the year. Congrats! It's all downhill from here, i.e. things start moving faster!
—Cheryl

C.K. and YW—
Thank a lot for the past year. You guys are really great! Have a smashing summer. Love and friends always, your wonderful and modest roommate.
—D.Mc.

WOODWARD:
I'm coming to get you. Do the Comm Regs have room for me?
—Bernstein

COACH—
Reds, Dodgers and you are #1. July 19 here we come.
ILYS

Flute,
I was thinking about Vienna the other day—and I thought about you. I was thinking and I said to myself—I said hmmm...
Martin—
Good luck!
—Danny

Pam,
I'll be waiting on you next year!
—Danny

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WARNING

Infectious Disease Alert

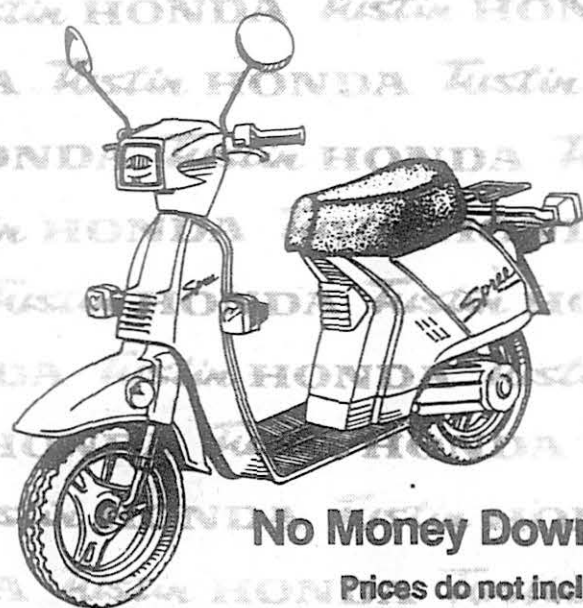
Health authorities have detected a new psychosomatic illness running rampant on Southern California campuses.

SYMPTOMS

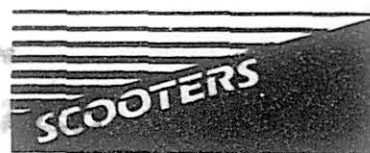
- The longing to feel the sun on your face
- The need for a new freedom
- The urge to feel the wind in your hair
- The desire to express your personality
- The need for economical transportation

Authorities are calling this phenomena SCOOTER-MANIA

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