

Cooks come from all over to make

RED HOT CHILI

By Lisa Nakama, Staff writer

Suzanne Peltason and Rick Angell's roommates agree.

Angell's chili is *numero uno*.

Angell beat out 23 other entrants for top prize at the second annual Jim Fitzgerald Chili, Cornbread and Apple Pie Cook-Off. Judges, including the chancellor's wife, were told the partially empty crock pot had been raided by roommates earlier.

Sponsored by the University Center, the contest raised about \$550 in an hour-and-a-half by selling portions of the chili, cornbread and pie entries. Proceeds benefited the Jim Fitzgerald Scholarship Fund, which will award a \$250 scholarship to a junior humanities major this spring.

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Sam Spade/New University

Right, Rick Kiefer, last year's scholarship recipient, checks out some chili. Above is the chili which won second place this year.



Sam Spade/New University

Some still fear stray bicyclists

By Jon Nalick, Staff writer

Despite the bicycle walk zones installed last October, many cyclists continue to speed past startled pedestrians in the walk-only areas, prompting others to question whether bike regulations are being properly enforced.

Since the bike path was implemented, Bernadette Chavez, who coordinates campus bike programs, has been gathering responses from students and faculty concerning its effectiveness.

She said that though the bike path is a "drastic improvement, it still suffers from non-compliance"—especially in the zones farther from the Administration building.

"Bikers generally only comply when they see someone enforcing [the regulations]," she said.

However, UCI Police Chief Mike Michell said "hard-nosed enforcement" has not been necessary.

"I've seen people walking their bikes even in the late afternoon when no one is around," he said. "Around Humanities and the University Center, it feels safer during heavy traffic. No one seems to be tearing through."

Michell said community service officers stop and verbally warn most offenders and record their names or ticket those who commit more serious violations.

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Two similar proposals may be placed before ASUCI council

By Mike Shear, Staff writer

ASUCI council may consider two separate proposals for a student referendum on nuclear testing. The referendum would ask students to support a nuclear testing moratorium and the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty.

One proposal is from the Student Issues Network, co-chaired by Dave Trickett and Shawn Murphy. The new student organization has apparently acquired the 2 percent of student signatures required by the ASUCI constitution to place a referendum before students.

An AS council resolution calling for a similar referendum already exists and is scheduled for action at the March 3 meeting.

However, ASUCI President Greg Stupin said that council may decide to drop the resolution if Trickett presents his referendum petition.

Trickett had supported an initial resolution, which Social Sciences representative Taylor Kunkle introduced on his behalf, which stated that ASUCI should support a nuclear testing ban. After the resolution's defeat, Trickett asked the council to place the issue before students in the form of a referendum.

"We wanted to give council a chance to pass a referendum before we tried it," Trickett said. "It gives the referendum more validity."

However, Trickett withdrew his support for the AS council-backed referendum and has been petitioning independent of council because he believes the AS council-backed referendum has been treated unfairly.

The unfair treatment was comprised of an unwillingness on the council's part to address the issue of nuclear testing directly, Trickett said.

He added the reasons that council members gave for voting against the initial resolution were invalid.

Some council members said they were unsure of their constituents' support of the issue, and other members said they were not educated enough to make a decision, Trickett said.

If council members did not know what their constituents felt, they should have found out, Trickett said.

Stupin added that some members voted

the initial resolution down because they felt that their constituents were opposed to it.

"I think it has been treated fairly," he said. "If Dave [Trickett] had done a better job of selling, it would have had a better chance."

Also, Trickett, who gave the council some information on nuclear testing before it voted, said the members should have known enough to take a stand.

However, Dickey believes that the few readings were not enough to make council members feel comfortable with such a complex issue.

"I feel council has been very open-minded about this issue," he said. "It is hard to deal with an issue like this since most members do not know much about it. But council has treated it very fairly all along."

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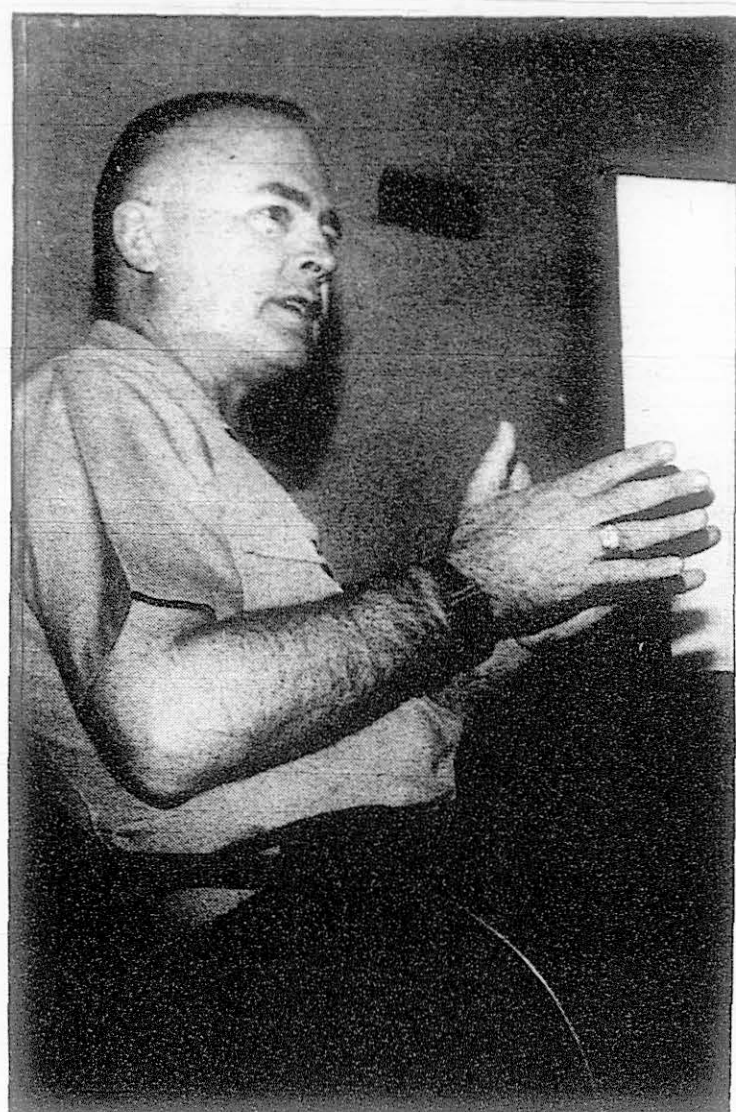


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Lisa Long/New University



Clockwise from left, General Miller, Ross Conner and Gary Hunt.

Leaders from the community head the class

'I want to get them thinking. Leadership is a hard issue to define. We make our own definitions.'

ROSS CONNER

By Maryann Wall, Staff writer

For Terri Ryder, a training seminar for her new job at the Boys' and Girls' Club was a review of the ABCs.

The seminar to train Ryder as education director covered only a fraction of the material she had learned in one of her favorite classes at UCI, a leadership class taught by Social Ecology professor Ross Conner.

Conner firmly believes in the learning experience and makes every effort to make his eight o'clock class interesting.

"It's very fast paced," junior Candi Glenn said. "[It] wakes you up, gets your mind moving."

Conner doesn't let his students slouch. Not only do they read and study leadership theory, they participate in class negotiation exercises. The students also select and invite noteworthy leaders to question-and-answer sessions.

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Newest associate vice chancellor fixed on job

By David Kuehn, Staff writer

Paula Thomas, the new associate vice chancellor of administrative and business affairs, has a motto for her department:

"If it's broken, we want to fix it," she said, "and if it's not, we don't want to sit back till it is."

And one thing many people feel is broken on this campus is the parking system.

Thomas went right to work

"I've seen the parking committee take some action on the problems of costs, policies and other transportation systems and I'm impressed," Thomas said after having attended a meeting of the Parking Oversight Committee during the first week of her job.

At the meeting, Vice Chancellor Leon Schwartz said he was pleased to announce Thomas as the new associate vice chancellor and that she had quite a lot of experience with parking. Thomas, who previously held a similar post at the University of Southern California,

solved their parking problem very creatively, Schwartz said. She leased parking from the Coliseum, which is across the street from campus, to meet temporary parking needs.

Though Thomas lost money on the deal, the 1,000 spaces she leased for the first two weeks of the year, and the 500 she continues to rent for the rest of the term, got her out of a tight spot.

However, Thomas warns us, "What worked at USC successfully, may not work at all here. At USC we had parking problems which were easier to solve because we had fewer solutions. Here there are many solutions and combinations of solutions."

Thomas finds UCI a very different campus from USC.

"The major difference is... I don't understand how programs are funded," she said. "It will take a while to sort all that out."

"My staff and others in the administration have been very helpful."

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UCSD proposes a shuttle to periphery parking lots

By John Shaw, Special from the UCSD Guardian

A campus shuttle system may be implemented in the near future, if UC San Diego Associated Students' Commissioner of Operations, Services and Enterprises David Marchick gets his way.

Marchick addressed the student council, asking for support of his proposal.

Marchick's shuttle proposal is identical to the one cited in the Strawman Report, a comprehensive campus growth outline drafted by the Campus Planning Office. The report calls for, among other

things, all student parking to be moved to periphery lots. Next year, a large 1,150-space lot will be constructed north of the existing parking areas at Third College; however, the distance from the new lot to classrooms is substantial.

In an effort to compensate for this, the report calls for a number of 25-passenger mini-buses to circle the campus and transport students to key locations.

The Strawman Report targets the shuttle system to be implemented by 1991, but Marchick

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Clarification

In last week's issue the headline and photo about the ASUCI proposal for a student referendum misrepresented the content of the story. We regret this error. The issues surrounding the proposed nuclear test ban referendum are examined this week in a story beginning on page 1.

News in Brief

ASUCI finds itself ahead of the rest at Texas conference

Seven ASUCI council members came home from the nation's largest student government conference enlightened and a little disappointed.

"In some ways it was a let-down because we're way ahead of the game," ASUCI President Greg Stupin said. "Other schools have no real lobbying power because their [decision-making boards] are all spread out. Our groups work together and check the administration."

Stupin was referring to groups such as the University Center Board and the Bren Events Center Board, which have student members. It was the first time the five executive officers, ASUCI Executive Director Dennis Hampton and ASUCI Programs Coordinator Lance MacLean attended the Conference on Student Government Associations at Texas A&M University Feb. 21-24.

ASUCI also came away with some ideas for campus and council improvements. For instance, Stupin would like to start a big brother/big sister program. This program would assign current UCI students to entering freshmen to show them around for a couple of days.

Vonda Kay Vandaveer

Bishop Norman McFarland was installed as the new leader of the Diocese of Orange County Feb. 24 at the Bren Events Center. About 5,000 parishioners, 30 bishops and 200 priests attended the Mass and installation service.

The bishop's sermon included references to his motto, "To walk in truth." He quoted frequently from Scriptures and St. Augustine, warning about "the danger of half-truth" and distortion by "half-measure" in the interpretation of Christian doctrine.

UCI's all-star College Bowl team won the regional College Bowl Tournament at Cal State Long Beach on Feb. 21 and 22, qualifying to compete in the national finals in the spring.

UCI beat seven of 14 teams from California, Nevada and Hawaii, and defeated the UC San Diego team twice in the final round, 365 to 195 and 360 to 265, to win the championship.

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CHILI: Winners given lottery tickets

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Fitzgerald, a UCI student and former University Center employee, was seriously injured in a bicycle accident last year.

"Jim was in one of my history classes," said third-place chili winner Michael Bellesiles, a visiting lecturer who represented the "Unemployed Ph.D.'s of the History Department." Bellesiles donated his cash prize to the scholarship, adding to the atmosphere of goodwill.

Also in the atmosphere was the smell of freshly baked cornbread, cinnamon and apples, aromas not present at last year's contest, which featured only chili. Forty-six entrants competed for nine cash prizes ranging from \$10 to

\$25, which do not total the million dollars mentioned in the contest title.

Joan Chantiles, University Center marketing director, explained first prize winners in each category were "awarded lottery tickets, so there is the potential to win a million."

Chilis and sharp cheddar cheese made junior Shawn Connolly and senior Stacie Gahagan's cornbread number one. Other winners included second place for chili to Steve Pfingst of UCI Dining and Backlot; second for cornbread to freshman Brett Beck, junior Branko Lapan and freshman Brian Keffler; and third to freshman Lance Bailey and junior Hoss Tabrizi. Michael Mackessy's and sophomore Becky Razavi's apple

pies tied for first, while senior Katie McCormick of Pi Beta Phi took third. Senior Rick Kiefer, last year's scholarship recipient, announced the winners.

Scholarship candidates must be nominated by a humanities faculty member and are selected by a humanities department committee. Donations to the fund are accepted through the humanities department.

The University Center originally wanted to direct proceeds towards Fitzgerald's medical costs, "but his parents requested [the proceeds go to] the scholarship," said Chantiles. Money from the contest, which has been around for six or seven years, was previously used to fund other University Center programs, Chantiles said.

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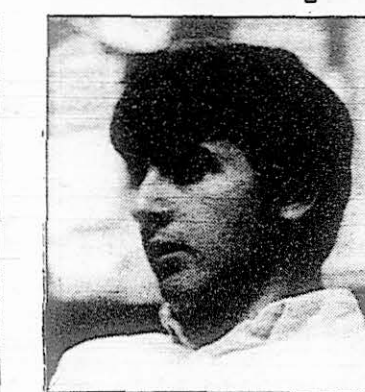
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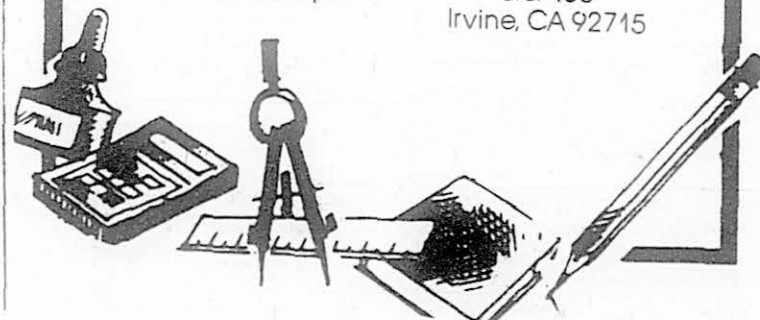
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THOMAS: Can look at problems objectively

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One thing which particularly impressed Thomas was the frankness of the people she has worked with so far.

"I've been delighted with the way I've been received on campus. So often in higher education people will couch their words."

Thomas, who still commutes every day from her home in Palos Verdes, hopes to grow with what she calls an exciting institution.

"I have a real opportunity to come here and make a difference. ... Because I have no stake in any of the projects which are under way, I can look at things through eyes which are a little objective," she said.



Associate Vice Chancellor Paula Thomas looks over a map showing proposed new parking lots.

Victor Perrin/New University

UCSD: The shuttle is a short-term solution for parking problems

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feels it is needed now. According to Marchick, "[The proposal] is consistent with Strawman, but it is an acceleration of one program."

The shuttle report suggests four options to be considered. There will be one central campus loop serving 20 shuttle stops that will take 30 minutes to complete. The first option is to have two buses on this loop from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. providing 15-minute service at a cost of \$131,944 per nine months. The second option is to add a 60-minute feeder loop that would serve Scripps Institute of Oceanography/Coast Apartments and the east campus/Mesa Apartments from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at a cost of \$186,129 per nine months.

The third option is to have two

buses running the central loop from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and have one bus run the same route from 7 p.m. to midnight. This option would cost \$146,466 per nine months. The final option is a combination of the first three, where two buses would run the campus loop from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., one bus would run the campus loop

from 7 p.m. to midnight, and one bus would run the feeder loop from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. This, the most expensive and comprehensive option, would cost \$211,806 per nine months.

The shuttle is not a replacement for building new parking structures and lots. It is, however, according to Marchick, "an econom-

ically feasible short-term solution to many of the problems students are facing."

Marchick feels that the shuttle would not only save time for students, but would also serve as an aid in maintaining security in the parking lots and on campus. The night service would eliminate the need for students to walk to their

cars at night from on-campus events and libraries.

As the number of students parking on campus increases, more and more students will be forced to use the furthest lots from the main campus. Marchick hopes to alleviate some of the problems by implementing the shuttle system as soon as possible.

Marchick hopes to gain AS endorsement before AS representative Dave Manheim asks the Parking and Alternative Transportation Advisory Committee to consider accelerating the program. It is this committee that will recommend whether the shuttle system should be implemented earlier than scheduled and how the program should be funded.

David Kuehn

UCI has plans for a similar on-campus shuttle

Like at UC San Diego, UCI has an on-campus shuttle in the development phase.

An internal shuttle system, as well as one close-in structure, will be needed to continue the present level of parking services on this campus. Vice Chancellor Leon Schwartz said in a recent meeting of the Parking Oversight Committee.

According to Schwartz's proposal, which is still in the planning stages, lot 81 by the medical school and lots 18c and 18d by University Hills would serve as remote lots for students who would normally park near the center of campus. A shuttle would then bring people who parked in the remote lots closer to their classes.

LEADERS: They learn negotiation

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"The students select a short list of community leaders, usually three to four people," Conner said. Then they develop a set of questions that serve as a basis for the informal discussion.

A student panel asks questions ranging from personal goals to style in leadership. Each speaker is encouraged to give his personal perspective of his position and his own definition of leadership.

Last week, Brigadier General Donald Miller, commander of the El Toro Marine Air Base, as well as Donald Bren's right-hand man, Gary Hunt of the Irvine Co., met with the class. On Tuesday, Bob Gentry of the Laguna Beach City Council will answer students' questions.

Invited, but unable to attend, were Reverend Robert Schuller from the Crystal Cathedral and baseball commissioner Peter Ueberoth. Both hope to speak to the class next year.

"We've never had anyone decline, and many have expressed a desire to come back," Conner said.

"It's a nice bridge between the community and the university" when local leaders speak to the students, he said. "[The guest speakers] have really enjoyed the opportunity."

The speakers are part of Conner's plan to help the students learn what makes a good leader, an effective leader.



Lisa Long/New University

'I've learned a lot about leadership. There are theories to it, not just going out and doing it.'

LAURA HUDSON

General Miller explains leadership techniques used in the military to students.

"I want to get them thinking," Conner said. "[Leadership] is a hard issue to define. Each of us creates our own definition."

"You come in here thinking one thing about what a leader is," senior Tricia Fennell said. "You come out with a diversity of ideas."

Junior Laura Hudson said, "I've learned a lot about leadership. There are theories to it, not just going out and doing it."

As part of the leadership training, the students participate in a price-negotiating exercise. One group of students represents a company selling bedsprings to another company with which they

want to maintain good relations, Glenn explained. Another group of students represents the purchasing company.

"It was interesting to see how the other group did it," she said. "We negotiated different amounts. There wasn't a right answer."

One student from last year used the skills learned in class to successfully negotiate a wage increase at his job, Conner said.

"If we can shape our own ideas, develop our own definitions ... the class will have been a success," junior Scott Shane said. "I recommend this class to anyone."

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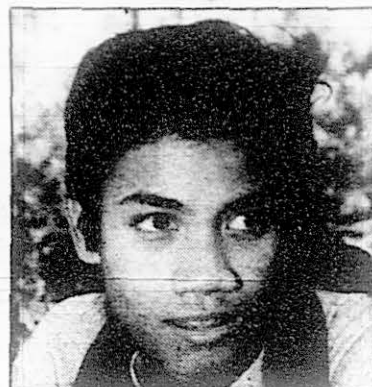
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GREG TOYA
Freshman, undeclared
"I think the restrictions are nice. You don't get run over. More can be done. There's not enough enforcement. They need CSOs to patrol and enforce the restrictions."



MICHELE MOWREY
Senior, psychology
"This campus is not biker-friendly. I have a bike but I don't ride it because it's not safe. The campus is structured in such a way that there isn't a whole lot that can be done. They're making the best of a crummy set-up."



FERDIE GUZMAN
Freshman, economics
"Enough has been done. In fact, it might be a little too much. I brought my bike because I thought it would be easier to get around. Now with all the restrictions, I have to go all the way around on the roads. I feel I've been robbed."



YOLANDA SANTOYO
Junior, math
"The signs are just a protection for UCI so they don't get sued. They aren't being enforced enough. People still ride their bikes even though the signs are up. I haven't seen anyone ticketed for riding. I watch out for bikers. When I hear them, I move out of the way."



DAVID LACY
Sophomore, biology
"There isn't enough enforcement of the bike-riding restrictions. They also should put in bike lines in the outer circle."

BIKES: 'You start to think you're safe, then someone flies by'

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Peter Bowler, who chaired the Bikeway Advisory Committee, said that although "many of the specific [regulations] are being ignored, the overall impact is positive."

"Both bikers and pedestrians

are paying more attention to each other's safety needs and realize that they have to live together," Bowler said.

However, Chavez said that disabled students still have trouble with cyclists.

Julie Haraksin, a Disabled Student Services counselor, agrees.

She said that the present bike system is not much different than before.

If the system is to work, "it needs stricter enforcement," she said. "Little warnings don't do anything. They need some power behind them."

Brian Ferguson, co-chair of the

Disabled Students Awareness Committee, considers the present bike system potentially dangerous.

"I wish people would comply with the walk-zones," he said. "You start too think, 'I'm safe,' and then someone goes flying by you. That's not so much a problem

for myself, because my wheelchair is pretty quick," Ferguson said, "but it's a big problem for the visually impaired."

Chavez will meet with the Campus Physical and Environmental Committee in March to evaluate the bike system's first six months of operation.

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Hail Mary, full of cars

A modern-day crusade was battled against students, faculty and staff last week when 5,000 visitors arrived for the installation of Orange County's new bishop. From 5 to 6 p.m., off-campus invaders battled campus defenders for domination of UCI's streets.

The UCI defenders lost the battle, most noticeably on North Circle View Drive. The usual end-of-the-day crush to exit on Bridge backs cars up to the University Center for a short time. Last week, cars were backed up to the Social Sciences buildings for up to 10 minutes.

One UCI driver grew so frustrated by the long, slow-moving line of cars that he drove into the relatively empty oncoming lane. He retreated in reverse from the bus that refused to yield.

There's no need for bloodshed. Large groups can enter the campus for events at the same time campus commuters leave the campus. The solution is traffic management.

In the long term, more access points will alleviate the crush. But new signals and entrances must be approved by both the campus and city planners. It's not an overnight process, although a new signal at University and Mesa (behind Mesa Court) may be installed by next year.

In the short term, Community Services Officers have done an outstanding job moving traffic. But if groups arrive at 5 p.m., when everyone on campus is trying to leave, more CSOs are needed to do the job efficiently.

Last week, CSOs at parking lot exits could have routed departing drivers into the empty North Circle View lane and out through the less impacted Berkeley exit. They also could have communicated with the CSO at the Bridge intersection, who couldn't see the jam, to let more cars through.

UCIPD says they don't have the money to put more CSOs out. Some money used to come from parking revenue, but the campus parking committee no longer deemed it an appropriate use. That makes sense: parkers shouldn't pay for CSOs to manage the jam created by groups renting the Bren Events Center and other campus facilities for events. The crowds should pay.

More CSOs are needed. If there's not enough money for them, then pass the plate around to the large groups that impact the traffic flow. That's the appropriate funding source. Without the CSOs, the 5 p.m. invaders will continue to wage a battle against the campus defenders.

When a joke misfires

The figure of a klansman hanging around the Mirwood dorms was passed off by the pranksters as a harmless joke with no racial significance. No harm intended.

The Ku Klux Klan is no joke, and neither is an effigy of a klansman. It is a symbol charged with emotions, a vivid reminder of ugly hatred. The figure of a klansman ranks as obscene a symbol as a burning cross or a swastika.

Angry reactions to the white sheet hanging in Mirwood were not overreactions. The KKK symbol is an upsetting sight—that the intentions were not to disgust is irrelevant.

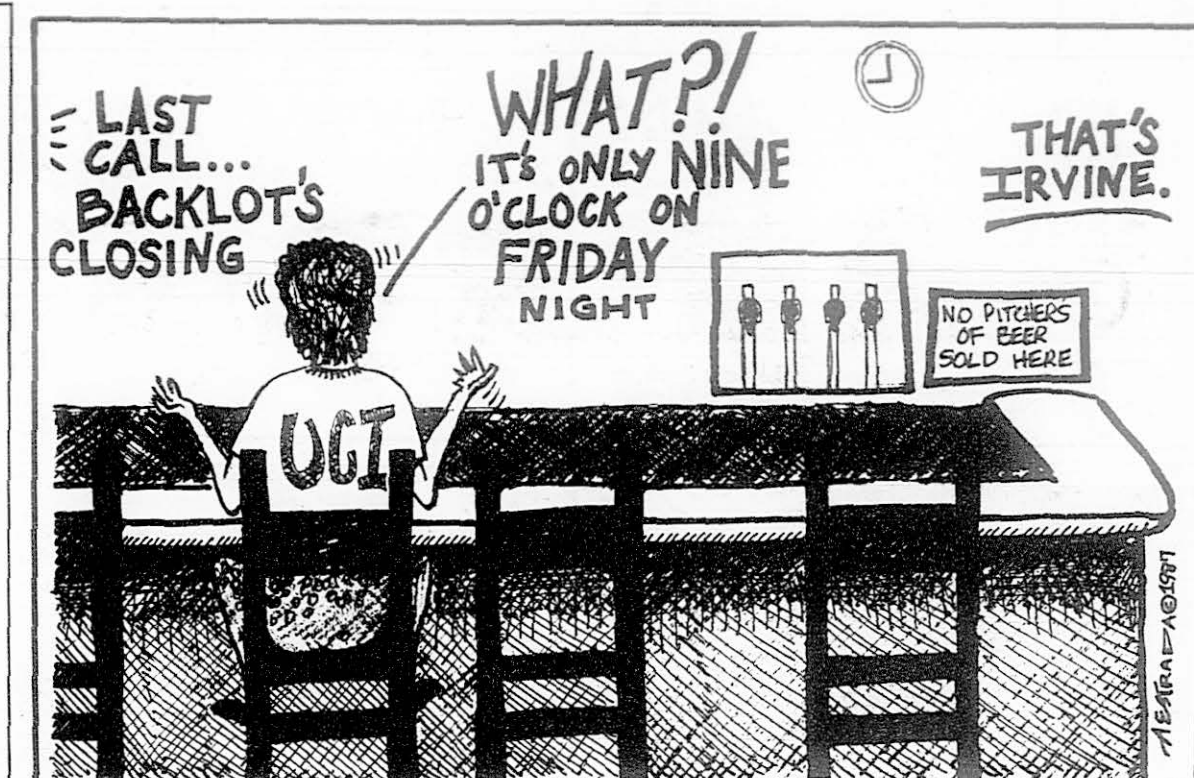
Scratch the surface of each one of us and we find fears, hatreds and hidden prejudices.

"Think before you act" is a cliché, but it's appropriate here. A joke can hurt when it misfires. Lynch mobs are not funny.

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Bombing the ban

It's bad enough that students don't have a place to park, reasonable food prices on campus, an adequate University Center and a prosperous radio station. As an At-Large council member, I believe those are the issues that concern students most. It is the purpose of ASUCI to solve those and other problems.

According to Dave Trickett, the most important issue concerning students is a Nuclear Test Ban Treaty. If ASUCI approved the resolution supporting the treaty, what would be the outcome? Free parking for everyone, lower food prices at UCI, a larger University Center, lower student costs to use the Bren Center, a prosperous radio station on campus? No. Shouldn't ASUCI work on these issues first? Yes. ASUCI should support heightened awareness of national issues at UCI by having debates which are properly covered by the New University.

And while ASUCI should support Dave Trickett in organizing such a debate, ASUCI should not take time away from working on the most pressing student issues.

JON NEWSOM
At-Large Council Representative

Cutting on the bias

I found Mike Shear's obviously biased article on the nuclear moratorium resolution (Feb. 23) extremely annoying. To read the article, no one would know that Mr. Shear has been attending ASUCI council meetings since the moratorium issue first appeared, as there is no reference to anything the council has to say on the resolution or why they have chosen to send it to the Rules Committee.

Let me first clear up the issue of why the resolution was sent to the Rules Committee. Dave Trickett, the resolution's main proponent, sees this as a political ploy on the part of the council to stall this issue. This is hardly the case. The Rules Committee is a subgroup of the council which reviews resolutions to insure their legality and comprehensibility, as well as to provide insight into the subject matter so the council at-large can make more informed decisions as to the "fate" of these resolutions.

In this particular case, there were some inquiries as to the propriety of AS Council creating such a referendum, as well as some concerns over the resolution's wording. Also, concerns regarding the need of signatures for council to consider the resolution and interests in the various percentages of the student population required for the election to be valid were made vocal by several council members. All the aforementioned items made this resolution a likely candidate to be sent to the Rules Committee.

In regards to Trickett's accusations that Todd Dickey, the council's administrative vice president, or any other council member can't wait to "get his fingers" on the referendum's text is ridiculous. Anyone who had attended the Feb. 17 council meeting

would know that the only concern AS Council has with the text of the referendum is that it be as completely unbiased as possible.

Although I cannot speak for every member of council, it is my opinion this resolution will be passed. However, council wants to make sure that every facet of the resolution, the election and the ramifications of the outcome are completely understood from the outset, so that the true feelings of UCI's students on such an important issue are clearly represented.

It amazes me that such seemingly important facts apparently went unnoticed by New University reporter Mike Shear.

GUY BUXTON
Bio Seat, ASUCI Council
Chairman, Rules Committee

Rent rantings

In her letter in the Feb. 23 issue, Cynthia Augason expresses outrage at our attempt to keep rents from rising yet again in Verano. Why is she angry at us? Her problems are high local rents, high parking fees and inadequate parking facilities. Maybe she should direct her anger at her landlord or at UCI, or maybe organize the people in her apartment complex to stop unacceptable rent increases.

In any case, we aren't the ones causing her grief. We also don't know what her sexist analogy, which compared our situation to that of a vain woman, has to do with the economic squeeze we are facing.

The crux of her argument is that since she pays more rent than we do, we have no reason to resist further increases. We don't see a persuasive connection here. What does one have to do with the other? We know our situation, and it has forced us to act. Ms. Augason ignores the fact that rents in Verano have more than doubled in six years. In addition, the real world created by real estate developers in Orange County should have no bearing on the rents for on-campus housing. UCI is not part of the "free" profit-making housing market.

We can't agree with Ms. Augason that Verano is populated by an elite. We don't know how she came to judge our situation, but most of the people who live here do so because they could not afford to go to graduate school otherwise. Verano was, in fact, built to serve a low-income population made up of graduates, married students, older undergraduates and families.

One last point: we in the Verano Renters' Association have always said residents should pay for the repair and maintenance of the buildings (that is, for their use) and for the staff needed to run Verano, but we don't think we should buy buildings which rightfully belong to the state.

When we leave Verano, we hope Ms. Augason will still be angry enough to join us in fighting for reasonable rents in the real world as well.

ALEX ZUKAS
History graduate

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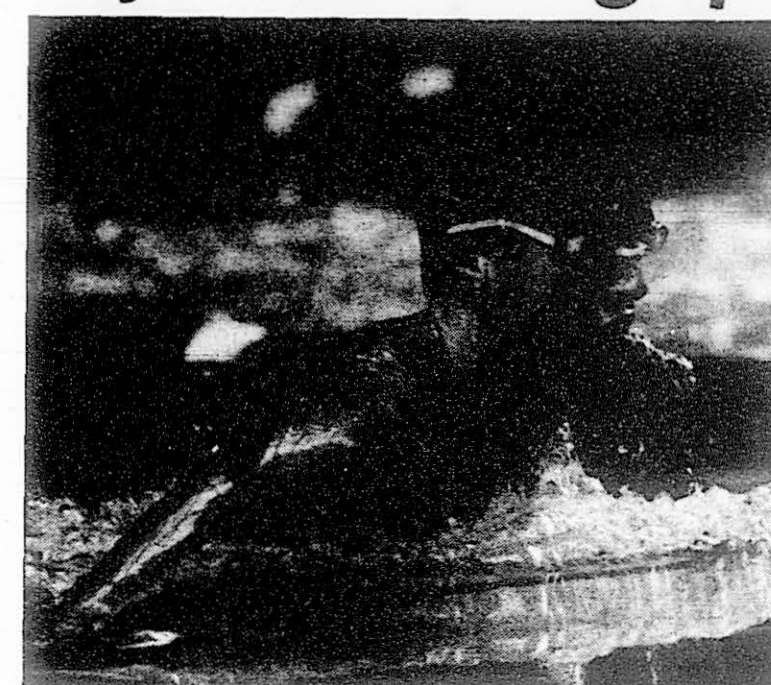
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Pajer makes big splash at PCAAs, UCI places third

UCI sophomore named co-PCAA swimmer of the year

By Michael Tarnoff, Staff writer



Jim Barrera/New University

Irvine's Brian Pajer swims to a first place finish in the 200-yard breaststroke at the PCAA championships last Saturday. Pajer broke his career bests in both the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

While UCI's men's swim team placed third in the PCAA championships last weekend, sophomore Brian Pajer won both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events for the second year in a row, made NCAA qualifying times in the 100 yard breaststroke, and tied Don Wilhelm of UNLV and Terry Asplund of UCSB for the PCAA swimmer of the year.

The women's swim team placed sixth, led by senior Lee McKinney who placed 11th in the 200 yard individual medley (2:11.17), fourth in the 400 yard individual medley (4:35.34), 10th in the 100 yard butterfly (1:00.01), and sixth in the 200 yard butterfly (2:10.21).

The men finished a sound third with 439 points. UNLV placed second with 584 points, and UC Santa Barbara won the conference championship with 778 points.

"As far as team placing, we're swimming as well as we could. Thirty-three out of 37 swimmers have scored, and that's what we came here to do—get as many swimmers as we could to score. It's not that we swam poorly, Vegas is just swimming real well," head swim coach Charlie Schober said.

Senior and team captain Kurt Fuchs helped the Anteaters with a second place finish in the 50 yard freestyle (20.99), fourth in the 200 yard freestyle (1:39.07), and second in the 100 yard freestyle (45.25). He also anchored the 400 medley relay and 400 freestyle relay to third place finishes (3:29.26 and 3:04.86, respectively),

and led off the third place 800 freestyle relay (6:51.85).

After failing to qualify last weekend, Fuchs will travel to the Bruin Invitational this weekend to try to make NCAA qualifying times in either the 50, 100 or 200 yard freestyle.

Pajer won the 100 yard breaststroke in 56.11 and the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:03.35, both lifetime bests. His NCAA qualifying time in the 100 yard breaststroke came in the finals heat—his NCAA qualifying time in this event last year came in the preliminaries.

"I had a good feeling about winning. Going in ranked first is easier, and it was more fun this year because I did it in the finals and I broke my time from last year," Pajer said.

Pajer also placed 11th in the 200 individual medley (1:58.98) and

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Irvine guard ignores pain and returns

By Pamela Ceren, Staff writer

Assistant coach Bob Thate once told Joe Buchanan and the men's basketball team to play like it was their last game.

The next day, Buchanan thought that game was his last.

After the Jan. 12 contest against University of Pacific, Buchanan, a senior guard, was hospitalized for two weeks with an undiagnosed stomach illness that sidelined him for 10 games and left him too weak to walk.

"With the pain that I had, I thought, wow, there is that possibility [that I won't play again], but after playing I feel personally that the Lord helped me."

"I had the drive and the aspiration to come back. It still hurts right now, but I'm glad to be back playing," Buchanan said.

Buchanan rehabilitated himself and returned for the Feb. 19 game against New Mexico State, scoring 10 points in 10 minutes.

"It's great to have him back. Joe's really bright, alert and sharp," head coach Bill Mulligan said.

In his last regular season game last Thursday against Fresno State, Buchanan scored seven points and passed for three assists in 16 minutes.

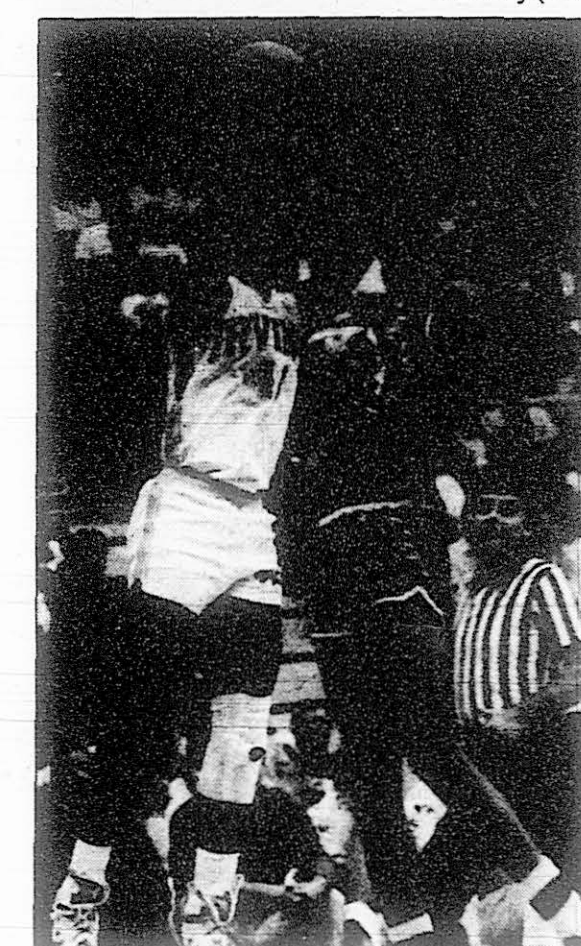
Despite the fanfare surrounding Buchanan's recent return, it isn't the only comeback he has made. During his freshman year at Notre Dame, he collided with another player going up for a layup and Buchanan landed flat on his back.

Buchanan, paralyzed, was rushed to the hospital. Three hours later he was able to move, suffering spinal shock.

He recovered from the back in-



Joe Buchanan



Bryan Mar/New University
Irvine's Frank Woods shoots over Fresno State's Vincent Stone during the Anteaters' 92-82 win.

UCI runs Fresno into the cellar

By Paul Wager, Staff writer

Last Thursday night, the men's basketball team played its final home game against Fresno State. While seniors Scott Brooks and Joe Buchanan played their last game at the Bren Center, they also watched the Bulldogs try to run with Irvine.

The Anteaters gladly accepted Fresno State's invitation to run, opening up a 37-20 lead 12 minutes into the game. Irvine led 49-31 at halftime, and although they lost some intensity in the second half, the Bulldogs never got closer than seven points, as the Anteaters won, 92-82, in front of 3,204 fans.

"We looked sharp in the first half, but Fresno played intelligent basketball, and came back well," said coach Bill Mulligan.

The victory evened the Anteaters' conference record at 9-9, assuring them that they won't face no. 1 ranked Nevada Las Vegas in the first round of the PCAA tournament Thursday at The Forum. The Bulldogs dropped to 3-13 in the conference and won't be participating in the tourney, thanks to their last place finish.

Scott Brooks lit up the scoreboard in the first half, scoring 22 points, 12 on three-point shots. Brooks finished with 27 points.

"I just wanted to play well in my last game at UCI," Brooks said. "We're peaking at the right time, and it's a whole new season once the tournament starts."

Irvine center Wayne Engelstad finished with a game high 29 points, connecting on 8 of 15 from the field, and 13 of 14 from the free throw line. Engelstad is optimistic about the Anteaters' chances in the tournament.

"The tournament is like a second chance for us," Engelstad said. "There are a couple of seniors on this team that would love to go to the NCAA tournament, and it's always been a dream of mine."

The team that wins the tournament receives an automatic NCAA berth. Since the Anteaters are only 14-13, a first place finish in the PCAA tourney is the only way Irvine will make the NCAAs.

Joe Buchanan, also playing his final home game, came off the bench for 16 minutes to score 7 points. Frank Woods added 14 points and 9 rebounds. Fresno State's Mike Mitchell scored 24 points and kept the Bulldogs in the game by hitting 3 three-pointers late in the second half.

So close

Almost is not good enough for Irvine in 6-3 loss to USC

By Gregory Kurtz, Staff writer

UCI's men's tennis team almost knocked off no. 1 ranked USC last Thursday. Despite a stunning upset of the nation's no. 2 singles player, Irvine still fell victim to some familiar nemesis, including defeats in the lower singles spots and losses in three set matches.

The final 6-3 score was indicative of all the Anteater habits and a perfect example of their struggles this season. Despite freshman Trevor Kronemann's 7-5, 6-4 upset of second-ranked Luke Jensen, the rest of the men's team was busy trying to find its mental game.

The Anteaters banked on their doubles team to make the difference in the match. Irvine's doubles have been consistent with the

no. 10 ranked team of Darren Yates and Julian Barham setting the tone for the other duos.

But on Thursday, the doubles teams didn't have a chance to make it close for the Anteaters. UCI found itself down 3-1 in singles, with two singles matches still undecided at the number five and six positions.

Those singles matches ended with UCI's Shige Kanroji falling to Eric Amend 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, and UCI's Steve Oliver losing a heated match to Scott Brownberger, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5.

None of the action surprised Anteater coach Greg Patton, who has become accustomed to seeing his team buckle under pressure in the big matches.

"These lower singles spots have been so crucial for us," Patton said, "but I believe in setbacks before breakthroughs, so I have confidence in these players."

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Trevor Kronemann returns one of Luke Jensen's shots during their match Thursday. Kronemann upset Jensen in straight sets.

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UCI plays 'good, bad and ugly'

By Kirk Wolcott

Last week in Anteater baseball read like the script from a Clint Eastwood movie.

The good—a 10-10 tie at Pepperdine on Wednesday. The bad—a fumbled 5-3 setback in the nightcap of a home doubleheader last Saturday against San Diego State.

And the ugly—an 8-2 self-destruction at the hands of SDSU in the opener.

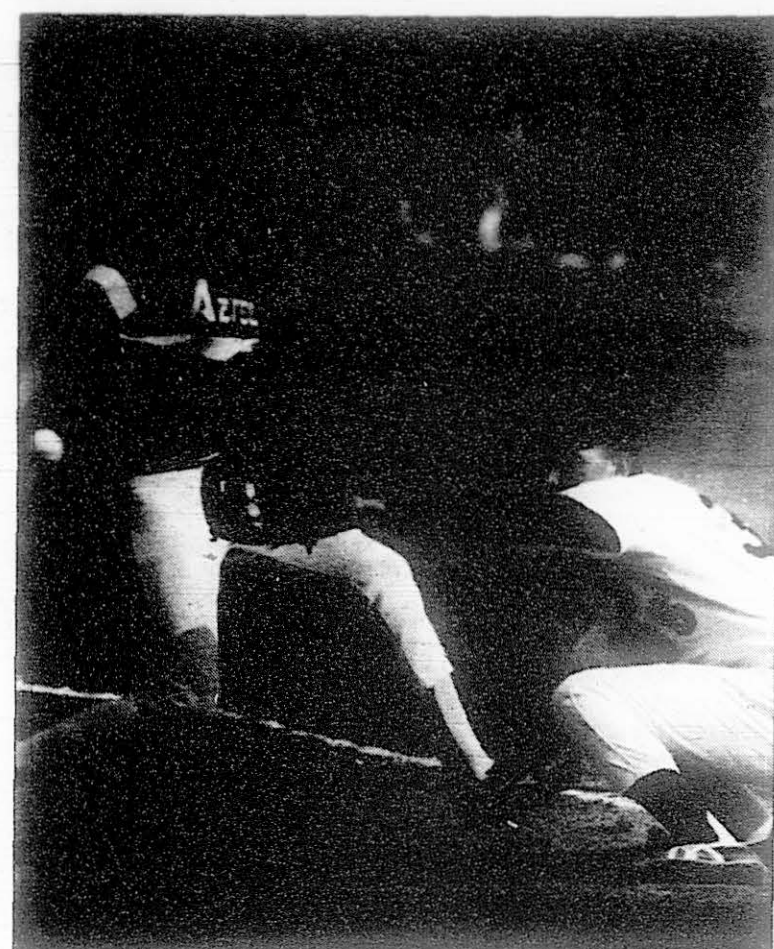
With the pair of losses, UCI fell to 6-11-1 overall and 4-4 at home this season.

In the first game against SDSU, senior Gabby Rodriguez took a 3-0 record to the mound. He leads the UCI pitching staff in wins (3), strikeouts (24), innings pitched (44), complete games (1) and earned run average for starters (3.69).

"I felt good all game," said Rodriguez (3-1), who lasted 8½ innings, despite running into some deep trouble in the fifth. With two out in that inning and the score knotted at two, the Aztecs managed to score three runs on three hits and three Anteater errors.

"Things got a little out of hand in the fifth," said Rodriguez, the lefthander from Las Vegas, who lost for the first time this season. "I felt really strong all game, but it was just one thing after another."

The fifth inning proved unkind to the Anteaters again in the nightcap. Sophomore Chris Gallego put UCI up 3-2 in the fourth with a two-run triple. But a pair of



Tracy Holt/New University

John Seeburger waits for a throw as San Diego State's Greg Page jumps back to first base during last Saturday's action. Page was safe, and so were the Aztecs, who swept a doubleheader from the Anteaters.

walks, a double steal, a Gallego error, a passed ball, and a gamewinning single, quickly did away with any Irvine hopes for a split.

Wednesday's game at Pepperdine was called after six innings due to darkness, but not before Marcus Robinson lit up the sky with a grand slam home run in the third inning.

"I knew it was a hit, but I didn't think [the ball] was going to clear the fence," said Robinson, who lashed a full-count pitch into the rightfield bleachers to clear the bases.

"I've been trying some new techniques lately," said Robinson,

a sophomore leftfielder. Robinson went three for three, scoring two runs against Pepperdine. He followed this performance with a single, a double and two runs batted in during the opener Saturday.

The Anteaters are home this week to play 2:30 p.m. games against Long Beach on Tuesday, the University of Portland on Thursday, Dominguez Hills on Friday and a 1 p.m. contest with USIU on Saturday.

One can only hope that this week's losses have been buried and forgotten in the past, and that UCI can now play "any which way but lose."

Irvine plays 'musical chairs' with its lineup

Injuries and problems hurt UCI early

By Julie Smedley

Instead of women's tennis, Doreen Irish could be coaching a game of musical chairs.

Because of injuries, illnesses and personal problems, Irish's players have shifted positions to fill in the vacant chairs.

"The team has been doing all right, considering. As they compete in more matches, they become better. The players need to stay healthy," Irish said.

Junior Haruko Shigekawa dropped out of winter quarter to visit her sick mother in Japan. Shigekawa's departure broke up the number one doubles team of her and Dina Trenwith.

"Haruko should be coming back in the spring," Trenwith said. "Courtney's [Weichsel] injury should be better by that time, also.

So, the team's ability will be greatly improved in the spring quarter."

A freshman, Weichsel's knee injury kept her from competing earlier. She's playing now but not at 100 percent.

The recent player swapping has been beneficial in some ways, allowing other players to move up the ladder in the singles position.

"This allows players to gain valuable experience who would not normally have the chance to play in the top six positions. In the long run, this helps the team," Irish said.

Despite the confusion, a few

'The team has been doing all right, considering. As they compete in more matches, they become better. The players need to stay healthy.'

DOREEN IRISH
Women's tennis coach



Women's Tennis

players have had excellent wins this season.

Senior Stephanie Rhorer, the Anteaters' number-one player, upset U.S. International University's number-one player, who is ranked 13th in the nation.

Senior Uma Rao beat University of San Diego's number-one player, but the Anteaters still lost 6-3.

Although the Anteaters' record is 4-8, six of the losses were to teams ranked in the top 20 nationally.

"We've really only had two losses, and those occurred because we were missing a number of our top six players. If we had our entire starting lineup playing, we could beat those schools," Irish said.

The team played in a tournament in Las Vegas Feb. 27-29.

"This competition will be a good test of how tough [our] team really is," Irish said.



Jim Barrera/New University

Greg Lipshutz swims the 200 yard butterfly at the PCAA championships last Saturday. Lipshutz placed 12th with a time of 1:59.02.

BUCHANAN: 'I try to be positive'

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jury and later recovered from other career-threatening injuries. After a knee injury, some said he'd never play again. "I thought, 'Yeah, right,' but I did my own rehabilitating," he said.

This strong determination to be an athlete started when Buchanan was four years old, playing basketball with his two older brothers in Seattle, Wash.

"I always had the aspiration to play any type of sport—football, baseball, basketball—anything," Buchanan said.

He went on to captain Bishop of O'Dea (Seattle) High School's basketball, football, baseball and track teams.

As Irvine's co-captains, Scott Brooks hypes the team up, and Buchanan's smooth playing calms them down. But this year, Buchanan had to offer most of his leadership from the bench.

"The best I could do was to support everybody on the team, but that's all I could do," he said.

"I try to lead the team by working hard and being intense. Instead of putting the players down, I try to be positive and get them to

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JOE BUCHANAN
Guard

bounce back and learn from their mistakes," he said.

Buchanan led the Anteaters in assists last year with 103 and averaged 8.2 points per game.

"I'm a clutch type of a player. I'm unselfish—giving the greatest assist is the best thing," he said.

"Joe really sacrificed himself this year," Thate said. "He gets the ball to Scotty and Wayne [Engelstad] instead of taking the shot himself."

Brooks said, "Having JoJo back

makes me want to jump for joy. He's a great player and we really missed him."

As a social science major, Buchanan hopes to go into advertising, law school or professional basketball overseas.

"I can't help but be disappointed that this wasn't the senior year I wanted, but maybe this was meant to happen—the Lord's will. I'm just thankful to be playing at all," Buchanan said.

PCAA: Anteaters place third and sixth at finals

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swam the breaststroke leg of the 400 medley relay that took third place.

Junior Chris Duplanty placed second to Pajer in the 100 yard breaststroke (57.67) and third in the 200 yard breaststroke (2:04.70).

The women finished with 255 points, 625.5 points behind the Gauchos. The young Irvine team did all it could to pull fifth place from the University of Pacific, but fell 50 points short.

Although the women didn't win any events, efforts like senior Gretchen Smidinger's were what the Anteaters wanted.

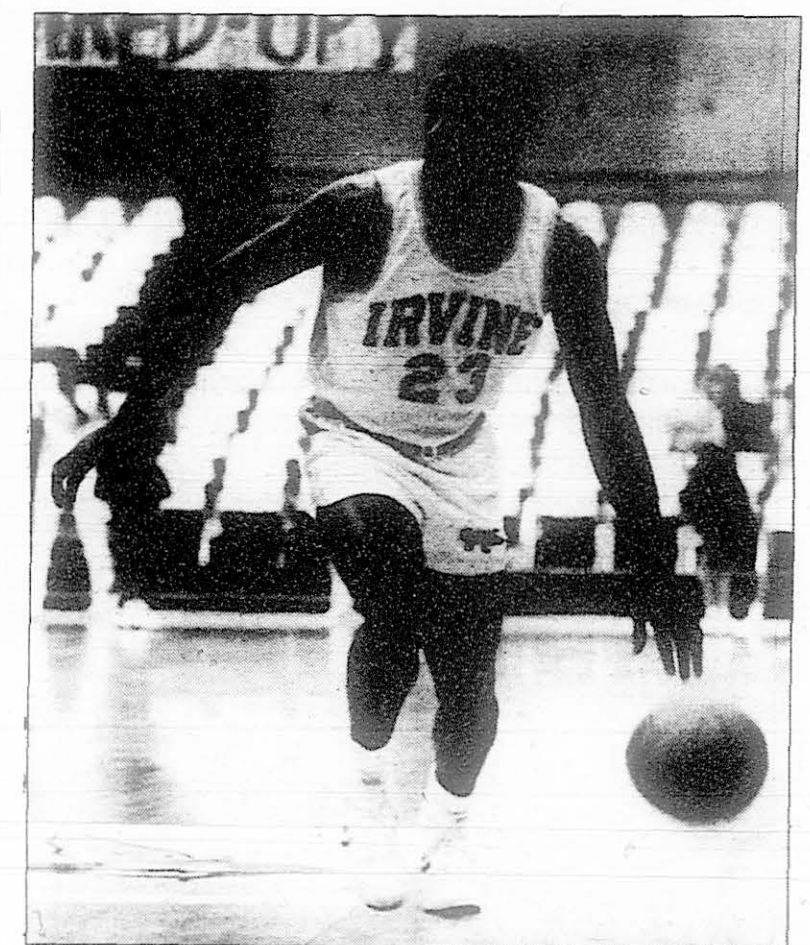
Smidinger beat her lifetime bests in the 200, 500 and 1650 yard freestyle events with times of 5:34.30 in the 500 and 18:43.75 in the 1650—in which she placed 10th.

'This year's team was better than the ones before us, and I think they'll be even better next year.'

GRETCHEN SMIDINGER
Senior

"The 1650 was the one I wanted the most—it was my main event, the most meaningful to me," Smidinger said.

Speculating on the team's future success, Smidinger said, "If they're pretty good now when they're young, you know they're going to be totally awesome when they're seniors. This year's team was better than the ones before us, and I think they'll be even better next year."



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Senior Joe Buchanan returned to action two weeks ago after missing 10 games due to a stomach illness. He never gave up hope of recuperating and returning to help the Anteaters down the stretch.

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Wednesday, March 4

Men's tennis at So. Cal. Intercollegiate, Pasadena, through Saturday.

Women's tennis vs. Western Michigan, Racquet Club of Irvine, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 5

Men's basketball PCAA championships, The Forum, Inglewood.

First round, vs. Cal State Fullerton, 7:00 p.m.

Women's basketball PCAA championships, Long Beach State.

First round, 2, 4, 7 and 9 p.m.

Baseball vs. Univ. of Portland, Anteater Field, 2:30 p.m.

Friday, March 6

Men's basketball PCAA championships semifinals, 7 and 9 p.m.

Women's basketball PCAA championships, The Forum, Inglewood, semifinals, 2, 4 p.m.

Baseball vs. CSUDH, Dominguez Hills, 2:30 p.m.

Women's tennis vs. UC San Diego, UCI courts, 1:30 p.m.

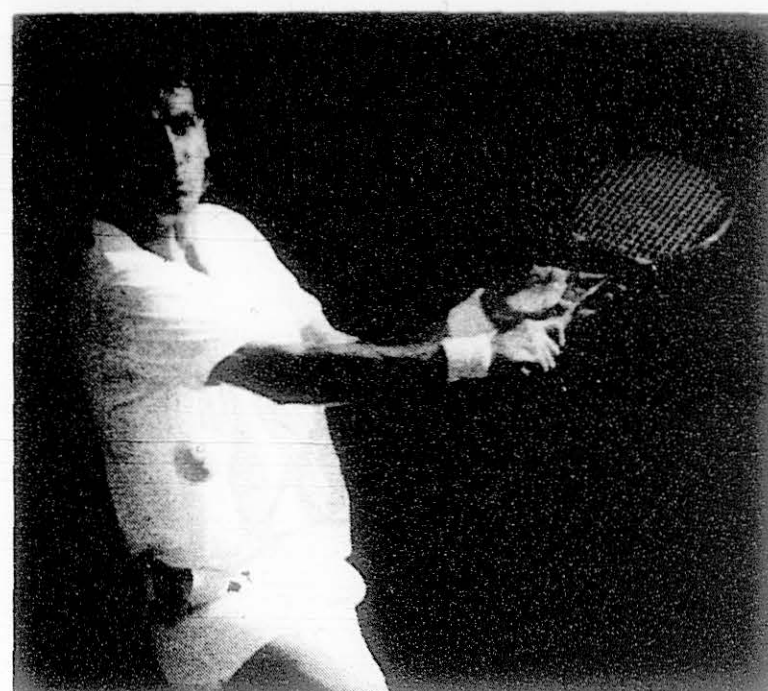
Saturday, March 7

Men's basketball PCAA championships final, 2 p.m.

Women's basketball PCAA championships final, 11 a.m.

Track and field, Aztec Invitational, San Diego, TBA

Baseball vs. U.S. International Univ., Anteater Field, 1 p.m.



Troy Holt/New University

Julian Barham chips a backhand against USC.

USC: Trojans topple Irvine

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After clinching the match at 5-1, USC made substitutions, and UCI took two of the three doubles matches. The consolation victories didn't give the Anteaters any more confidence, as their no. 1 team of Yates and Barham defaulted to nationally-ranked Scott Melville and Rick Leach after Yates sprained his ankle in a second set tie-breaker.

"The team wants the world now, and they can't have it," Patton said. "Yes, we're struggling, but we don't have experience and don't seem to know how good we really are."

The season has slowed down considerably since early victories

over nationally-ranked Kentucky, Minnesota and Stanford. In the past two weeks, Irvine dropped a dual match to undefeated Arizona State 6-3 and finished fifth in the Las Vegas-Michelob Tournament.

"I started three freshmen [today], and they almost led us to an upset," Patton said. "I don't want the guys to be content losing the close ones."

Irvine traveled to Florida last weekend to play in a Miami tournament. The Anteaters will face four top 10 teams on the trip including Minnesota, Trinity, Miami and Clemson. UCI returns home Friday, March 13, to face nationally-ranked Columbia at 9 a.m. and Yale at 1:30 p.m.

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New University

Chamber orchestra disbanded

Group was to have played farewell concert Saturday

By Michael Rydzynski, Staff writer

The UCI Chamber Orchestra is history. According to its music director, Stephen Erdody, the chamber orchestra's disbanding has nothing to do with political back-biting or personality clashes. "It was a mutual decision," explained Erdody, who has been on the UCI music faculty since 1978 and has been the chamber orchestra's music director since its founding in 1982. "I had asked the faculty—and they agreed—to disband the chamber orchestra as part of an overall effort to revamp the chamber music program here. That's all there is to it."

The UCI Chamber Orchestra was supposed to have been dismantled after Saturday's concert. But last Thursday, Erdody decided to cancel it altogether.

"There was much work to do and, quite frankly, I realized I didn't have the time to devote to four extra rehearsals during the final week, which is what I felt was needed to do a concert that would be as close to first rate as possible," he said.

"I love the kids; I love working with them, and that's the main reason I'm still here at UCI," Erdody said. "The chamber orchestra was originally created as another performing outlet for the students, and I have had no regrets and no bitterness whatsoever; it's been a great five years."

"But now the [UCI Symphony] Orchestra is doing so well—I think [its music director] Zelman [Bokser] has done a wonderful job—and I didn't want to pose as competition to his group; that's not my style. Add to that the fact there wasn't really any money in the budget to put on a chamber orchestra concert. And finally, especially in a school with such a small student body as Irvine's, there's no need for two major performing ensembles, and therefore no need for me to continue as conductor."

"I can now go back into my element, to do the things which I do best: teaching cello and coaching chamber-ensemble groups," he said.

Bokser, director of the instrumental program, as well as the symphony orchestra conductor, agreed that the music department's performing and financial resources are



Stephen Erdody

very limited this year, but added, "If the situation changes by as early as next fall, it's my understanding that the chamber orchestra might possibly be brought back."

Joseph Huszti, music chairman, also expressed hope for the chamber orchestra's eventual return, albeit in a somewhat different format. "We're using this time to better put our energies to the revitalization of the [symphony] orchestra," he said. "It's still in the talking stage, but sometime later—in two, three, five years, who knows?—we might probably go toward establishing a professional ensemble-in-residence, a chamber orchestra of professional musicians contracted as tutorial faculty and the students who would work with them."

"It's still a little pre-emptive to know about the chamber orchestra's comeback, though," he emphasized.

Erdody's off-campus responsibilities include playing first chair in the Pacific Symphony Orchestra, as well as playing solos for radio, television—including the recently aired "Amerika" and last week's Grammy Awards—and film, such as Rob Reiner's *Stand By Me* and Matthew Broderick's upcoming *Project X*.

Jackson Browne to perform benefit for refugees

By Jenny Hill

The pop singer/political activist Jackson Browne will perform at UCI next Tuesday to help ASUCI raise money for Central American refugees.

Browne, whose hits include "Doctor My Eyes" and "Running on Empty," has long been active in social and human rights issues. He has been involved in numerous peace rallies and benefits for organizations such as Alliance for Survival.

In fact, he was once arrested at an anti-nuclear demonstration at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant. His present concern, though, is the problem in Central America.

About 90 percent of the money from the concert will go to El Rescate, an L.A.-based mission which helps refugees to find food, shelter, jobs and legal assistance. The rest of the money will pay the rental fee for the Bren Center, as well as other expenses.

"This is a humanitarian benefit, not a political one," said Tim Cannon, ASUCI vice president of Student Services. "It's a worthwhile project. The profit will go to aid Central American refugees who are already resettling here."

This is Browne's last benefit concert in a series of four in California. Cannon does not know why UCI was chosen as the final stop.

The audience size will be limited to about 5,200—considerably smaller than the audience Browne performed for at Irvine Meadows last year. Over half the tickets have already been sold.

El Rescate, her sister projects El Refugio, the Children's Advocacy Program, which assists minors who are being detained by the INS, and Human Rights Department are supported and partly funded by the Unitarian Universalist Service Committee, a grant from the Ford Foundation, the Los Angeles Missionary Society of the United Methodist Church, the Presbyterian Hunger Program and the Angelica Lutheran Church.

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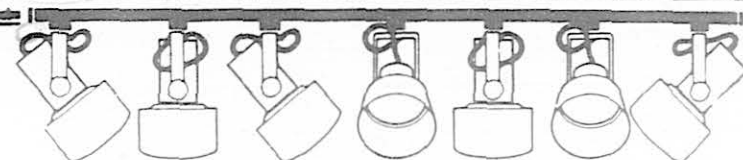
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Three students buck tradition and do their own 'bare bones' dance concert

By Robin Liston

You watch the people saunter in. Young couples smiling and laughing, older couples finely dressed, impatient children.

You wonder, "Are they going to like it?" But you don't have to ponder that now, you have a show to run.

This may be the situation that Susy Davis and Greg Caudill, both junior dance majors, and Tamara Oren, a senior dance major, will find themselves in Wednesday night as they choreograph and produce the "Bare Bones Dance Concert."

"I came up with the idea when I heard Greg complaining that there were not enough opportunities for undergrads to choreograph. I introduced myself, and then we heard about the grant. We invited Tamara to work with us," said Davis.

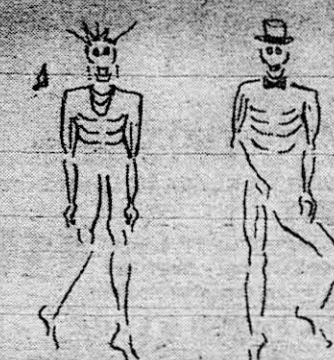
The grant she was talking about was an undergraduate research fellowship for \$600. They were awarded the grant in mid-January.

"I understand it was a lot to award, [but] it was barely enough for the show," said Davis.

They decided to do the show because there is only one time during the year in which undergrads usually choreograph. It's such a big undertaking that students in general wait for the help of the faculty in the annual spring concert before choreographing.

All the other shows are choreographed by graduate students, faculty or guest choreographers. Dance undergrads, because of a lack of funding, usually aren't involved in production.

Can any Fine Arts students put on a show? Cary Lawless, production supervisor for Fine Arts, said, "Sure, whenever there is space and it's properly supervised, and OK'd by me."



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They are, of course, having their share of problems. "We don't have a big budget," Davis said. "We put one-third towards costumes. We don't have much for lighting or advertising; hence the name, 'Bare Bones.'"

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CINNAMON: Started in Lakewood, it now reaches as far west as Maui

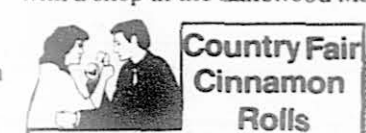
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with a liberal dose of cinnamon/sugar mix and rolled into a great white sausage. The sausage is sliced into segments, which are placed into a pan and popped in an oven. Minutes later, hot cinnamon rolls are born.

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Aaron Smith prepares to serve up his latest batch of fresh, hot cinnamon rolls. Victor Parrin/New University

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BONES: 'Some volunteered just for the T-shirt'

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"Rehearsal space was tough to get, too, in the beginning. But, now that the other two [dance] shows are over, the faculty realizes how important it is to us."

The benefits, however, far outweigh the problems, Davis said. "The one extra good thing is that I am learning how to organize, choreograph and produce a show. You can't learn this in a class; you

must learn the practical side. This is the best way before trying it in the real world. Not many people would hand you \$600 and tell you to go for it."

"I love it. Everybody is really supportive. A lot of the cast hasn't performed before, and we were very lucky to get so many talented people."

The show is run mostly by volunteers. "Some people get units, and some will do it for just a [Bare

Bones Dance Concert] shirt," Davis said.

Though the faculty is not running it, Davis said they do have faculty sponsors and a faculty advisor. "Lenna DeMarco goes to our run-throughs. She fights for us if we need help, and she is there for support," Davis said.

The faculty has voiced support for the show. Janice Plastino, professor of dance, said, "I think it's wonderful they're putting on the

show themselves. The quality is quite good."

Karen Ricketts, administrative assistant, said, "They are quite industrious. I find it amazing how they stay on top of their homework, choreograph and run the show."

What about the show? "We are going to have some modern, some jazz, and even a little ballet. The music ranges from Windham Hill to the Moody Blues to the Dead Kennedys," Davis said.

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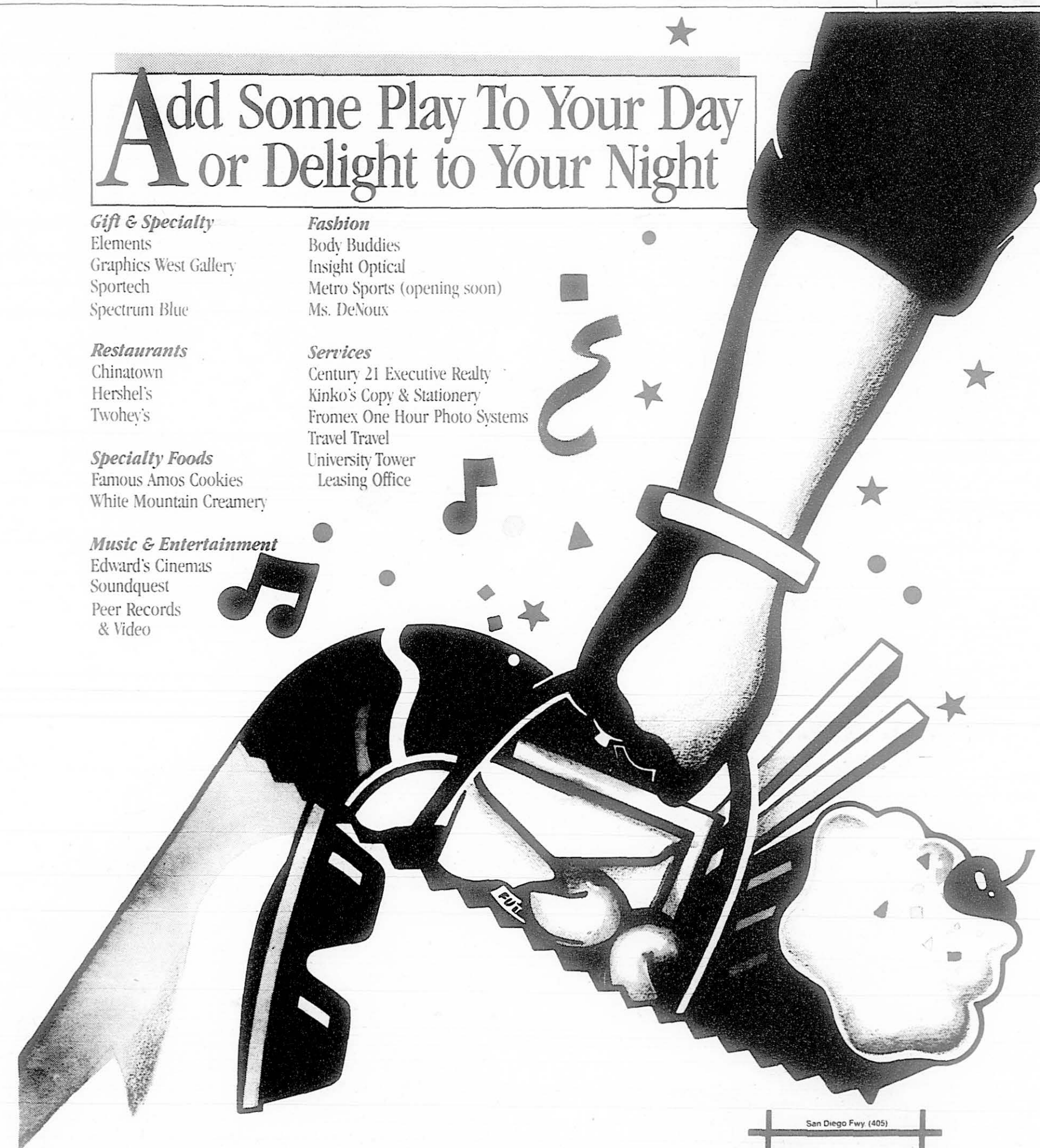
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THE MARKETPLACE



Neal Shusterman's Anonymous Column, revisited

Neal haunted having to hunt for houses

When I used to attend UCI several thousand years ago, as some of you may still remember, I did a lot of complaining about the dorms and housing in Irvine. God got me back for it.

You see, by law all starving writers are required to live in Los Angeles. Searching for an apartment in L.A. has become my working definition of "purgatory." Always a great fan of fantasy, I began my search in the Beverly Hills area. Hell, I figured I might as well start at "Boardwalk," even though I knew I'd end up on Baltic Ave.

I knew a friend who had a post-office box in Beverly Hills. Rents being what they are, I assumed he lived in the box, with his family and two golden retrievers. The postmaster told me that they were forced to move out because this particular post office had a rule about pets.

My search continued in West Hollywood, a town where nobody really knows what the hell is going on, but whatever it is, it's all right as long as it shocks the hell out of the Midwest. I went to look at a room. A couple with a small child greeted me at the door and led me to a room painted an assaulting shade of blue that must have been illegal in some states. The carpet was multi-colored, although I don't think it was intentional, and the dust-bunnies in the corner were in the process of evolving into higher life forms. Worst of all, the ceiling was filled with huge yellow discolorations.

"If you look up at those patches long enough," said the couple in perfect unison, "it forms the figure of Jesus." And so they refused to paint over them.

I told them that it was highly unlikely that a miracle would appear on this particular ceiling, because they had already told me that the upstairs neighbors were Satan worshippers and held regular Black Masses and Tupperware parties when the moon was full. Surely a Jesus on the ceiling was a logical inconsistency here.

"Yes," they replied, "but if you look closely, you can see that Jesus is grimacing."

I also thought of calling up one of those roommate-seeking services, which is kind of like computer dating, only you have to end up living with the person. I wouldn't go for this on account of the only people who sign up are people who can't find anyone else to live with them, and there must be a reason why. (Of course, they're probably thinking the same thing about me, and they're probably right.)

I eventually did find a place to live, and for all of you out there who plan to look for an apartment in Los Angeles, here is a helpful vocabulary list:

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"High Security Building"

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"Furnished Bachelors"

I never made a call on one of these, but if I ever came across a listing that said "Furnished Bachelors," I'd give her a call just to find out in what way she was furnished, and exactly what did she mean by "utilities included."

"Beverly Hills Adjacent"

This is like going into a restaurant and ordering "Sirloin Adjacent Steak," which, of course, is rump roast. Next!

"First Month, Last Month, Plus Security Deposit"

This is to ensure that you can't afford to throw a housewarming party—which generally upsets the neighbors, who are all watching you have a good time while they wait outside the security gate for the Manager on Premises to let them in.

"Conveniently Located"

This is a lie. Nothing in Los Angeles is conveniently located.

Neal Shusterman is a guest columnist for the New University. Next week Timothy Rogers will return.

Are we having fun yet?

Lauretta Perry



Rhonda mentally prepares herself for the Broomball bash.

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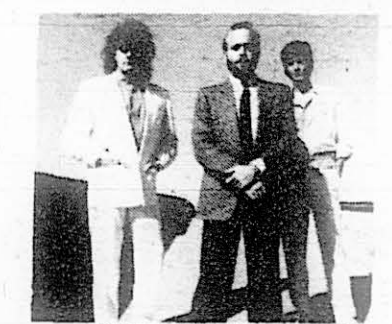
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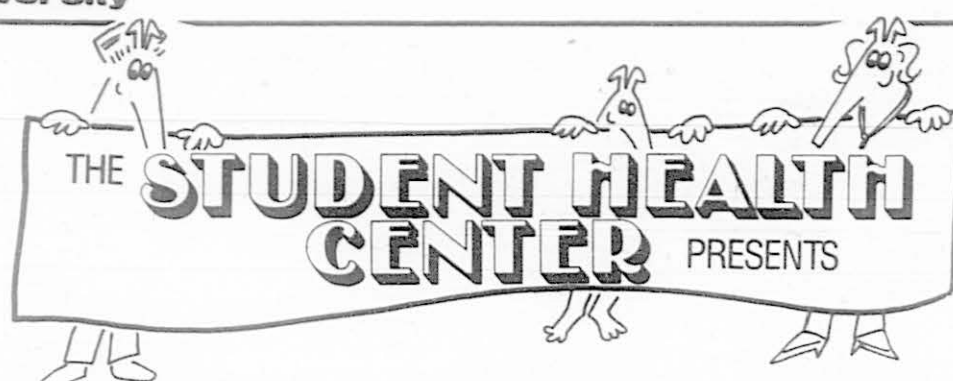
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