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Students discover UCI during Welcome Week

■ CAMPUS: This year's annual 0-week events connected many students and organizations.

By Frank Morales
Staff Writer

This year, Welcome Week attractions raised high spirits as supporting clubs and organizations introduced incoming and continuing students to the other side of UCI's academic life.

According to ASUCI President Aram Chaparyan, this year's week of events sparked a larger-than-expected turnout.

"From my perspective, this year's Welcome Week has attracted more interest from the current students as well as new students," Chaparyan said. "The week has gone great. There was a lot of movement and a lot of people."

For Chaparyan, the week allowed students a chance to familiarize and acquaint themselves to the services UCI has to offer. On the other hand, Chaparyan also hopes the incoming class takes notice that UCI is not just a place to study, but is also a place to grow.

"We just want people to keep the proper balance between their academic experience, social lives and extracurricular activities," Chaparyan said.

Included throughout the week was a line of booths set up by several clubs and organizations



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Many clubs set up booths during Welcome Week on Ring Road in order to attract members.

on Ring Road. These organizations distributed information pamphlets and attempted to recruit new members. Students had the opportunity to explore and take part in what catches their particular interests.

According to Annel Medina, Sociology Club secretary, having a booth out on Ring Road meant more than just representing an organization, it meant representing the university as a whole.

"Our booth gave freshmen and continuing students an idea of what to expect on campus," Medina said. "Welcome Week is

about informing students of the various resources."

For other students on campus, Welcome Week is more than just a week of information booths. According to second-year English major Kamilah Shields, this week represents one of the few opportunities students will have to socialize with a large portion of the student body all at once.

"It gave the freshmen a chance to meet a lot of people because everybody was out on Ring Road," Shields said.

Some of the events featured

during the week were the Weenie Roast and pep rally hosted by ASUCI. In addition, the week ended with classes followed by a dance in the evening.

With instruction beginning last Friday, Chaparyan reminds students that the fun does not end here and hopes students' pride remains constant.

"A lot of the clubs and organizations were excited to be out on Ring Road," Chaparyan said. "This is the best freshmen class here ever and I hope the students keep the enthusiasm for the rest of the year."

Event raises awareness for cancer

■ COMMUNITY: In commemoration of those who died of cancer, a candlelight vigil followed the march.

By David Snyder and Jennifer Michael

In hopes of raising awareness of breast cancer, UCI hosted the first annual "Coming Together to Conquer Cancer" march on Saturday, Sept. 26.

The march was accompanied by various events such as the Candlelight Rally. In addition, the Race for the Cure featured a run raising funds that will go to several community research groups. Both of these events were designed to increase cancer research funding and highlight the importance of research.

"The reason UCI is getting involved is for the good of patients, for the good of survivors and for the good of everybody, as everybody is at risk for cancer," said Leslie Cyril, community outreach coordinator at the UCI Chao Family Comprehensive Cancer Center.

The march, which started at the UCI Chao Family Comprehensive Cancer Center and ended at the Crystal Cathedral, was organized to show public support for increased cancer research funding and increased access to quality care.

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UCI and Irvine Co. make research park land deal

■ EXPANSION: The University Research Park will receive 85 acres to accommodate more medical facilities.

By Jennifer Michael
Staff Writer

UCI continues to grow as a breakthrough land deal was agreed upon between the university and the Irvine Company to expand the campuses University Research Park, announced last July.

The deal consists of a land lease arrangement in which the Irvine

Company will help the university develop approximately 85 acres of land to expand University Research Park.

"We thought it was a particularly attractive offer for the university," said Sidney Golub, ex-executive vice chancellor.

Under the land lease agreement, the Irvine Company will develop approximately one million square feet of university land adjacent to the Irvine Company's existing University Research Park.

The focus of the new University Research Park will be companies involved in areas which UCI researchers excel, such as biomedical research, information technology,

biotechnology, engineering and health care.

"The main benefit, besides the income, is to attract the kinds of firms that will form collaborative relationships with UCI's researchers," said Wendell Brase, vice chancellor for administrative and business services.

According to Golub, this deal will create the possibility of bringing companies who have shared interests in UCI's programs, students, research and activity very close to campus.

"I think it will create tremendous opportunity for interaction," Golub said "between UCI students, faculty and the companies that are in the

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MICHAEL PFIEL/New University

UCI hopes the expansion will build community bonds.

NEWS IN BRIEF

UCIMC invests in hospital safety renovations

The UCI Medical Center will spend \$1.2 million in order to protect visitors, employees and patients from occasional violence in hospitals.

The money will buy bullet-resistant glass for waiting rooms, and counter tops, security cameras, a locked-door system that will allow nurses to buzz before they enter and "panic" buttons in the event a patient gets violent.

With addition to the security, the money will also purchase a remodeled waiting room that will be 50% larger than the current 1800-square foot area, and also feature an outdoor patio.

-Hyo Kwon

Forum to be held in Student Center

UC Irvine will present a symposium on the future of Social Security on Friday, October 2, 1998 from 12:00 to 2:00pm in the Student Center, Monarch Bay A and B.

The forum will present Dr. Shirley Chater, former Commissioner of the United States, Social Security Administration as keynote speaker. This free event will be open to the public and offer a panel of government officials, undergraduate students and UCI faculty members.

For more information please contact Dr. Kathleen Canul at (949) 824-1873.

-Hyo Kwon

Foundation offers academic scholarship

Phi Gamma Delta or the fraternity known as FIJI will have a chance to be a part of the largest scholarship program of its kind. Eligible applicants will be newly initiated members who average a 3.0 GPA, or better during their pledging period and are enrolled full-time.

The purpose of this scholarship is to improve the overall academic success of all fraternity members, promote scholastic achievements, and strengthen students after college.

-Hyo Kwon

GSM offers undergraduate**class in cyberspace**

The Graduate School of Management will offer The Power of Macroeconomics or Economics 20C this fall. This will be first time a class will be offered through CD-Rom lectures that feature digital sound, animation, and computer graphics.

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For further information contact professor Peter Navarro at pnavarro@uci.edu or 824-6225.

-Hyo Kwon

UC Connection**Regents approve salary increases**

The Board of Regents recently approved salary and merit increases for senior UC officials. The increases were made in part to keep the university competitive in attracting top leadership.

This salary action was based upon an independent report indicating that UC chancellors received an average of 32.5 percent less than their peers at 26 public and private research universities across the nation.

The Regents approved an 18 percent salary increase for President Richard C. Atkinson, from \$263,500 annually to \$310,900. UC chancellors received an average of 18 percent increase in their salaries, raising the average salary to \$253,133.

-Jennifer Michael

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Cheers will continue to bring back school spirit

By Hyo Kwon
Staff Writer

The tradition starts here. Last year's Cheers motto maintains its popularity as the organization encourages students at UCI to increase school spirit.

Four students; Sasha Strauss, Peter Pham, Ryan McElroy and Boons Baytharong created "Cheers" from a simple idea of getting students to be proud of their school. The four-man team soon became a spirit organization with over 500 students involved directly and indirectly.

"The goal of Cheers is to have UCI not only recognized as an academically successful school, but also as a school involved in an active student life," said Strauss, a fifth-year political science major.

With a year of experience behind them, this year will not only include old and new volunteers and interns but also financial support from the

ASUCI Office of Students Services.

"Last year the problem was financial," Strauss said. "We didn't have the resources and reputation to get the sponsors we needed, this year I had businesses and corporations calling me during the summer."

With expenses including promotions, advertisement and free basketball game giveaways, Cheers was funded only by a few donations and money out of members' own pockets. After the successful increase in basketball game attendance, Cheers will be receiving one of the largest budgets for a single program within ASUCI.

The increase in sponsors and monetary support will help Cheers expand this year to more athletic games and rallies. Their debut will be Oct. 16, at the Bren Events Center. This will feature the first official practice for any college basketball team according to NCAA rules. The event called "Midnight Magic," will feature over 200 free products

from various sponsors such as U.S. Gas, In-N-Out hamburgers and the UCI Bookstore.

"I'm more motivated to cheer louder and come to games," said Helen Omapas, second-year political science major and member of the Pep Squad for two years. "UCI is definitely not known for athletics, but I think it's getting there."

The rally will give students a chance to get to know the basketball team and sign up as volunteers for Cheers. It will be the first opportunity to see what Cheers has done and participate in the first of a series of games to which Cheers will contribute.

"I could see how intimidating a college basketball game could be, but when my friends want to go and cheer for our basketball team it makes it a good place to hang out," said Chelsea Blake, a second year dance major and Cheers volunteer. "Cheers has brought more to the games than just people, it has

brought out more spirit."

This year Cheers will be doing a lot of the same things as last year. They will be doing face painting, giving away foam hands and coupons to different places on campus and wearing their official Cheers jersey to as many games as possible.

In addition, Cheers will also have their own web page this year. The web page will feature up-to-date information on events and weekly announcements.

"[The web page] will make it more accessible to students to find out about upcoming events and sign up for future volunteer work," said Tony Hwang, co-creator of this web page.



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Last year's membership increased from four to 500 spirited anteaters.

For more information visit the Cheers web page at <http://www.anteaters.com/cheers>.

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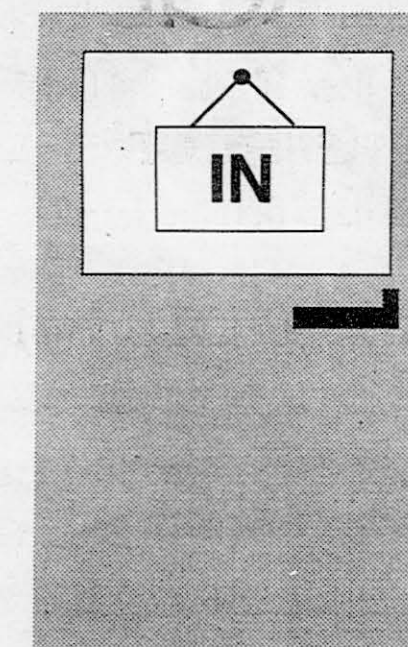
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UCIPD offers alternative method to report crime

By Shaya Mohajer

The UCI Police Department (UCIPD) is currently running the Silent Witness Program for its second year encouraging students to use alternative crime prevention methods.

Accessible through the Internet, UCI students, faculty and staff members can report suspicious activity with this program without revealing their own identity.

"The Silent Witness Program is an anonymous way of giving [the UCIPD] information to help us solve crimes... we didn't know of previously," said UCIPD System Administrator Caren Bolinger.

According to Bolinger, this program was designed for convenience and practicality. Witnesses can easily log-on to the web and instantly report what may appear to be a potential crime.

"If you live in a dorm and see

something going wrong, such as suspicious individuals or groups hanging around, or possible gang activity, you can anonymously e-mail UCIPD about a possible crime," Bolinger said.

The Silent Witness Program is an anonymous way of giving [the UCIPD] information to help us solve crimes...

Caren Bolinger
system administrator, UCIPD

Bolinger cautions students that this system is not always appropriate for all case scenarios. Although the program is an alternative way to report a crime, emergency situations should be handled by dialing 911.

"Let me emphasize that the

Silent Witness Program is not for a crime-in-progress," Bolinger said. "If you're getting beat up, call 911, not the Internet system."

The Silent Witness Program was implemented for the first time last winter quarter, but has not been used actively. UCIPD Chief of Police Kathy Stanley hopes the numbers of users will increase because this program is considered an effective crime prevention tool.

"I think it is very effective, but I don't think people know about it to use it enough," Stanley said.

Through collaboration with campus organizations and in conjunction with UCIPD's Crime Prevention Department, the program is being promoted through lectures to Resident Advisor's in dorms, as well as pamphlets distributed at a booth set up during Welcome Week.

"I think that's a great way to

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At the site, suspicious activity can be sent just like an e-mail.

COURTESY OF UCIPD

Private donations reach all-time high

RESEARCH: UCI administrators hope private financial support will remain consistent.

By Olumide Akingbemi

Setting a new record, private support to UCI in the 1997-98 fiscal year reached a record of \$38.8 million, a 29 percent increase over the previous year.

Among the individual donors a significant number are Orange County residents including a number of UCI alumni.

"These UCI supporters are creating the future by supporting the powerful contribution the university makes to the community," said UCI Foundation Chair Thomas T. Tierney. "The university prepares young people for the challenges of the twenty-first century, conducts research that benefits global populations in countless ways and serves as an important economic engine for the country."

According to the figures, the donations to the university reflect a strong interest in the area of life sciences. Approximately 56 percent, or \$21.7 million, of the donations went to the College of Medicine, the Irvine Biomedical Research Center, the Beckman Laser Institute and Medical Clinic, the School of Biological Sciences and UCI the Medical Center.

Compared to the public donations UCI has received from last year, private gifts have significantly exceeded others. Foundations and other non-profit organizations provided \$13.6 million in donations and corporations provided a total of \$12.3 million.

According to Jim Asp, associate vice chancellor for university advancement, one of the main reasons why contributors are confident about making donations to UCI is due to the two Nobel Prize winners in 1995. In addition, Asp feels that UCI's eighth place ranking as one of the best public universities rated by *U.S. News and World Report* has also made donors more interested in con-

tributing to UCI's research efforts. "People take notice," Asp said. "They recognize this is a mature university."

UCI's largest individual donations in 1997-98 included: The \$5 million from Donald Bren, chair of the Irvine Company, to endow five Bren Fellows who will lead pioneering research in molecular medicine focusing initially on cancer and human genetics. The biomedical scientist who will be recruited will join UCI's current Bren Fellows—the eminent evolutionary biologist Francisco Ayala and Nobel Laureate F. Sherwood Rowland.

A total of \$2.1 million in gifts from Robert and Margaret Sprague of Corona del Mar to support brain imaging research in the UCI College of Medicine.

A \$1.5 million gift from Rockwell International (in honor of retired Rockwell International Corp. Chair Donald R. Beall and his wife, Joan). This gift will enable the UCI School of the Arts to create high-tech multimedia learning and research center—the first of its kind in the University of California system. It will be called the Donald R. and Joan F. Beall Gallery and Center for Multimedia.

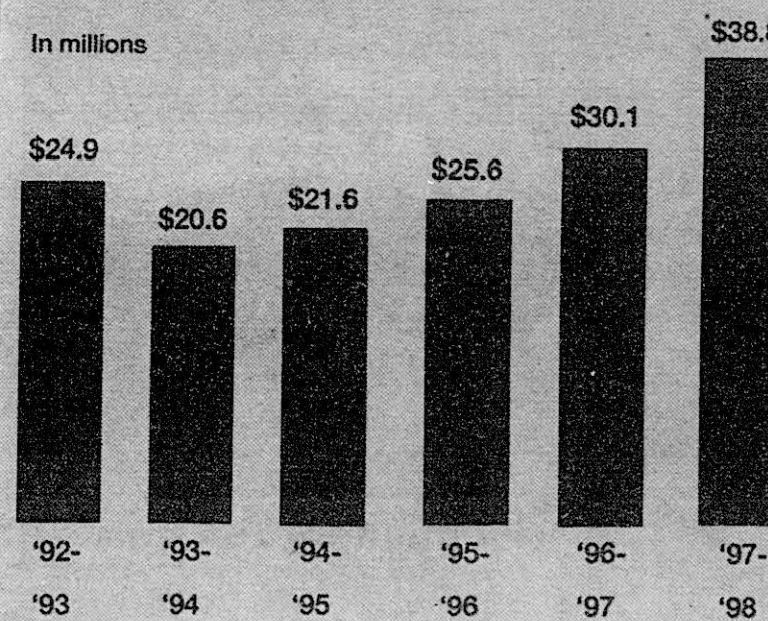
A \$1.1 million gift from Mario and Diane Antoci, former Orange County residents who now live in Nevada. The gift will establish the Antoci Family Center for Children with Kidney Disorders, paving the way for significant expansion of UCI Medical Center's services for young patients with kidney diseases and urological problems.

A \$1 million gift from Dr. Albert and Tricia Nichols of Laguna Beach that will enable UCI to recruit a top neuroscientist to lead clinical research at the UCI Institute of Brain Aging and Dementia.

Chancellor Ralph J. Cicerone sees these donations as a step in the right direction for the technological advancement of UCI.

"If UCI is to be a major player, strong private support is essential," Cicerone said. "The growth we're seeing in private donations to UCI shows that the community is actively involved in the process of building a first-rate research university."

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Online services provide convenience for UCI students

■ CYBERSPACE:

Students are learning that the Internet can be a valuable resource for campus information.

By Anna Bee
Staff Writer

Making important resources more accessible, four Internet web sites are available to UCI student in order to make everything from banking to finding housing easier.

Antlink, anteaters.com, ASUCI and telebank are making it more accessible for students to get comfortable with the internet as an information highway.

Antlink is an important resource to look up student related issues. The campus-run web page provides links to the student handbook, student life and campus resources, such as housing,

admissions and relations and the Center for International Education.

"Antlink will become more ingrained and centered with and around students, while providing campus interaction," said Antlink Webmaster Daryl Han.

Antlink has been available since the beginning of September and is currently being updated. It can be found at

<http://www.antlink.uci.edu> or by clicking on "Especially for Students" on the UCI home page, located at <http://www.uci.edu>.

Anteaters.com is another resource for students which connects them not only to academic concerns and campus services, but also off campus activities, housing and entertainment.

"We [at Anteaters.com] wanted to increase campus spirit and pride, while also informing students, faculty, staff and parents about services both on and off

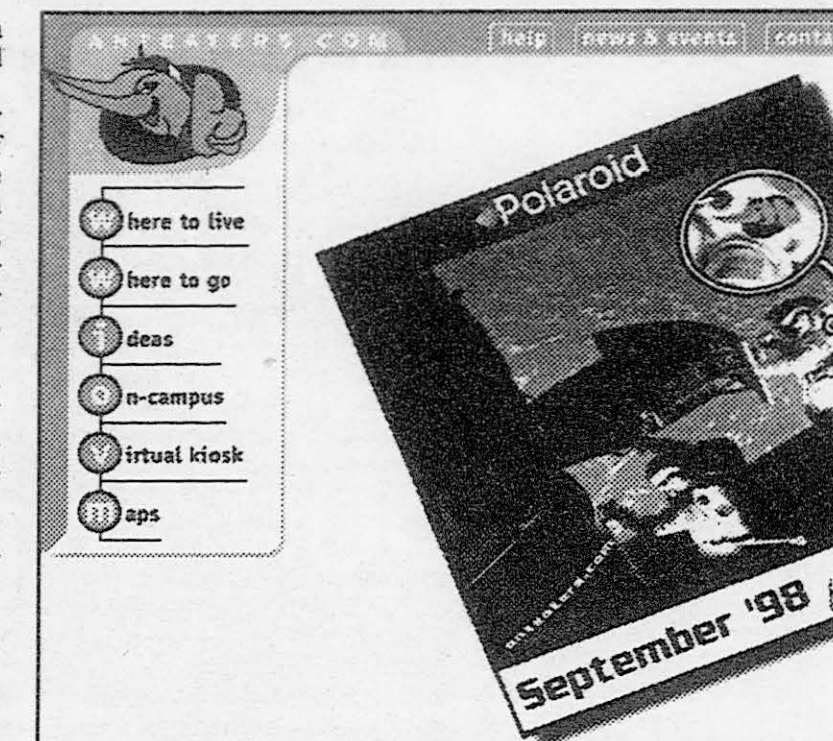
campus," said Tony Hwang, a fifth year social ecology major and Anteaters.com co-creator.

"Uci.edu did not bring together resources, so we created a site of our own to let people know where to eat, where to live, where to get a job both on and off campus, movie listings and most importantly--descriptions of everything," said Jim Mattingly, Anteaters.com co-creator.

Anteaters.com started with an idea to combine a central place for off and on campus services in early March 1998. The idea became reality in September, including many new sites, like their new online resume site allowing students to post their resume free of charge, coming soon.

Anteaters.com can be found at <http://www.anteaters.com>.

The ASUCI web page has a lot of information for students, including the virtual "Book



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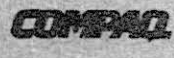
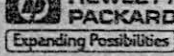
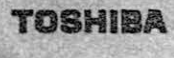


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University Extension Program offers community education

■ ACADEMY:
Retired students learn that education never ends at UCI.

By Debbie Moon

In collaboration with UCI's University Extension program, the Academy for Lifelong Learning will offer classes and seminars for semi-retired and retired men and women beginning this fall.

According to Co-coordinator Jean Pond, this program was specifically designed to encourage community members to continue their education. She said most of the classes are focused upon enhancing personal development, independence and social interaction of mature adults.

"The Academy tries to attract people who are retired or semi-retired to get involved with education," said Academy member

Leon Swartz. "Education in an ongoing process that never ends."

The Academy was founded by four women: Joan Schwartz, Rose Moldave, Rayna Zeidenberg and Sally Swartz, who heard of other programs like this one offered at other universities. The creation of the Academy stemmed from ideas generated by a similar program currently in full operation at UC San Diego.

"This was something that was evidently really needed in our community," said Co-founder Sally Swartz.

The Academy for Lifelong Learning is a member-driven organization. These members meet frequently to decide what classes will be offered over a time frame of three quarters.

The program's curriculum includes a wide variety of classes ranging from literary analysis to play reviews. Some examples of the classes that are offered by this organization include a lecture

series called the "Potpourri Lecture Series." This series will feature four UCI professors as the key note speakers who will discuss various campus concerns. Another class will feature UCI's second Chancellor Jack Peltason, who will be kicking off his series titled "Reflections About the Supreme Court in Our Country." This series is expected to premiere on Nov. 1.

"The goal of this organization is to make education a lifelong process," Swartz said.

Although there is an annual membership fee of \$60, the money will support most of the classes and trips. The meeting and location of the classes are subject to change according to the lecture topics.

Even though some classes are offered at UCI, other special events may require a short commute off campus.

For more information, call Sally Schwartz at (949) 854-3992.

UCI sets record with largest private donation

■ PHILANTHROPY:
A community couple donates \$2.1 million in support of brain research.

By Ananda Nandi
Staff Writer

After having endured the loss of two relatives to Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease, Robert and Margaret Sprague of Corona del Mar are attempting to combat both illnesses by donating \$2.1 million to UCI's College of Medicine.

The gift marks the largest private donation made to UCI for 1997-98 and contributes to a year in which UCI received an all-time record high of \$38.8 million in private gifts.

Robert Sprague, an 82-year-old former real estate developer, made the contribution after having watched his father, Norman, die

from Parkinson's disease, and his sister, Audrey Moore, die from Alzheimer's disease three years ago.

The Spragues' efforts have been applauded by the research faculty at UCI, among them William E. Bunney, Jr., professor of Psychiatry and Human Behavior.

"The Spragues are outstanding community members interested in increasing our knowledge concerning brain diseases and their contributions will allow us to improve upon the technologies that will give us new insights on brain disorders," Bunney said.

The private donation is one of many gifts that have proven to be essential for the continuation of valuable medical research.

"Private donations are absolutely critical," Bunney said. "Without them, we don't go."

The money received from the Spragues will primarily be used by the Brain Imaging Center.

The center specializes in the

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diagnosis of schizophrenia and depression along with Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease.

"What this gift has done is enable the Brain Imaging Center to be on the cutting edge of developing new diagnostic tests and treatments for brain illnesses," said Stephen Potkin, the center's director.

Allocation of the Spragues' donation include one million for the endowment of a chair; one million to upgrade the center's Positron Emission Tomography camera; and the final \$100,000 to enhance the research cyclotron.

The money used to endow the chair will be used to facilitate ongoing research in mental illness. It will also be used to discover new treatments that would curtail the mental deterioration that frequently accompanies mental disease.

The Positron Emission Tomography camera received significant upgrades as a result of the donation as well. It is a device that is used to photograph brain functions identified by radioactive compounds inserted into the human

body.

"For the short-term, the PET scan is helpful in diagnosis of brain disorders in patients, and for the long-term, it could provide insight into the causes of these diseases, particularly the regions of the brain involved," Bunney said.

The camera is one of only five in the state and it has the highest resolution available in the world.

"It's ongoing development is essential to finding a cure for both Alzheimer's and Parkinson's disease, and the Spragues' donation definitely served to contribute to that development," Bunney said.

The center's cyclotron, one of less than two dozen in the country, was also a beneficiary of the Spragues' donation. It is a device used to make radioactive compounds that can be injected into the human body. These compounds serve as tracers to be monitored by the camera and give us valuable information on brain function.

Although there are no cures yet for Alzheimer's or Parkinson's disease, the donations will be beneficial for thorough testing and research.

"Someday, using the [camera] and the cyclotron, we'll be able to find a cure," Potkin said. "That's the hope."

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Exchange." Also listed, but not recently updated, are the members of ASUCI, clubs and organizations on campus and many other links.

To see the ASUCI web site for yourself, go to <http://www.uci.edu/ASUCI>.

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SEPT 28 Shin Lin, Ph.D., Professor of Developmental & Cell Biology, Molecular Biology & Biochemistry, Physiology & Biophysics, and Dean of the School of Biological Sciences, UCI. Topic: "Introduction to Ph.D. and M.D. Training Tracks and Careers".

OCT 5 Albert L. Nichols, M.D., Former Chairman & CEO of Nichols Institute. Topic: "From the Research Bench to the Bedside: Converting Academic Medical Research to Practical Diagnostic Procedures".

OCT 12 Maria Chandler, M.D., M.B.A., Associate Clinical Professor of Pediatrics, and Faculty Advisor of the MD/MBA Program, UCI; Associate Medical Director of The Children's Clinic, and Medical Director of Urgent Care, Long Beach Memorial Medical Center. Topic: "The Business of Healthcare".

OCT 19 Luis P. Villarreal, Ph.D., Professor of Molecular Biology & Biochemistry, Director of the Irvine Research Unit on Animal Viruses, and Director of Minority Science Programs, School of Biological Sciences, UCI. Topic: "Viruses as Molecular Medicines and Molecular Probes for the Origin of Life".

OCT 26 Gordon L. Shaw, Ph.D., Professor Emeritus of Physics, and Member of the Center for Neurobiology of Learning & Memory, UCI. Topic: "Music Enhances Reasoning: The Structured Brain".

NOV 2 Michael W. Berns, Ph.D., Director & CEO- Beckman Laser Institute, The Arnold & Mabel Beckman Professor, and Professor of Surgery, Ophthalmology, Engineering, and Business Management, UCI. Topic: "Laser Medicine in the 21st Century: From Organelles to Organs".

NOV 9 Keith L. Black, M.D., Director of the Maxine Dunitz Neurosurgical Institute, Director of the Division of Neurosurgery, and Ruth & Lawrence Harvey Chair, Cedars-Sinai Medical Center; and Professor & Chair of the Department of Neurological Surgery, UCI. Topic: "Modification of the Blood-Brain Barrier".

NOV 16 Sidney H. Golub, Ph.D., Professor of Microbiology & Molecular Genetics, Surgery, Molecular Biology & Biochemistry, and Senior Associate to the Chancellor for the Health Sciences, UCI. Topic: "Cancer Immunology: Clinical Research Done by a Basic Scientist".

NOV 23 Mark R. Laret, Director, UCI Medical Center, and Board of Directors of the University HealthSystem Consortium, UCI; and Board of Directors of CalOPTIMA. Topic: "The Real World of Academic Medicine".

NOV 30 Alvin J. Glasky, Ph.D., President & Director of Research for NeoTherapeutics, Inc., and Regent Professor, UCI. Topic: "Discovery of an Alzheimer's Drug: An Entrepreneur's Perspective".

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alert the authorities without having to be involved," said Julie Faerber, fourth-year sociology major.

In addition to the Silent Witness Program, there are many security methods available to students, faculty and staff at UCI. A safety escort service is provided on campus for students who do not feel safe walking around alone at night.

Stanley said students should be aware of the various security

operations available on campus. In case of an emergency, there are emergency call boxes located throughout campus that provide a direct emergency operator hookup.

"We're trying to let people know more about the Silent Witness Program," Stanley said. "At the same time, we want to inform students that there are many ways to keep safe on campus."

The Silent Witness program can be found at <http://www.abs.uci.edu/depts/police/silentwitness>.

CANCER

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It was sponsored locally by such organizations as the UCI Chao Family Comprehensive Cancer Center, the Crystal Cathedral, the Leukemia Society, the Susan G. Komen Foundation and the Prostate Forum.

Cyril believes that one of the benefits of being in Orange County is that there are many organizations that work together to help raise public awareness about cancer.

The march at UCI was held in conjunction with a national march and other local marches held across the nation. There are numerous events being held in the months of September and October to draw attention to the fight against cancer.

None of the events associated with the march are designed expressly to raise funds, but instead to draw attention to the need for more funding for cancer research.

Although, the "Race for the Cure," which occurred on Sept. 27, benefitted the Susan G. Komen Foundation, it also

raised funds that will be given to various cancer research organizations in Orange County.

According to Cary von Tobel, who organized the "Race for the Cure," the Komen Foundation is the largest private source of funding in the country for breast cancer.

"We are hoping to raise one million dollars to help women," von Tobel said. "Seventy-five percent of that money stays right here in Orange County."

More information about cancer awareness can be found at: <http://www.themarch.org>.

AGREEMENT

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research park."

Golub said that there is already evidence of an increase in employment opportunities, internships and various opportunities for students to gain experience.

"What this [deal] does is strengthen the semiotic relationship between the merging technology and industries in Orange County and UCI," Brase said.

Aside from establishing beneficial relationships from this deal, UCI is a benefactor in other ways as well.

The Irvine Company will assume the risk in the lease by constructing all of the buildings and financing the improvements. At the end of the 65-year lease, UCI will take ownership of all the buildings.

Additionally, the Irvine Company agreed to fund infrastructure and improvements that will total more than \$20 million for the entire project.

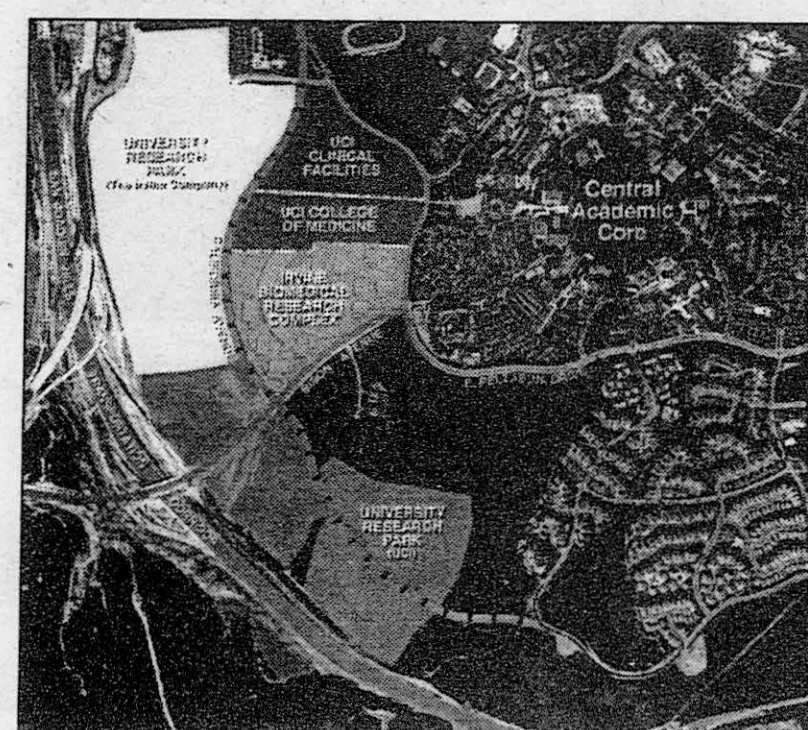
"The Irvine Company's taking responsibility for the development of the research park was an extremely good opportunity," Golub said.

UCI and the Irvine Company have a history of making land deals together. The campus was developed off of land that was originally owned by the Irvine Company, but sold to UCI.

This particular land lease agreement is the culmination of discussions between UCI and the Irvine Company that began in June 1997. In January the UC regents gave authority to approve the agreement when all terms were finalized.

The announcement in July of the agreement confirmed the finalization of terms and the Irvine Company is soon to begin the expansion. According to Brase, the outlook for the new University Research Park is extremely good.

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Greek Life:

To be or not to be?

By Beth Trinchero and
O'Sama M. Khouraki
Staff Writers

Senior Kara Hannanta used to be a commuter who went from school to home and home to school, never participating in anything on campus. Junior Omid Yasharel used to have a "boring" life because he didn't know anyone at UCI. Alumna Tracy Keller had the opportunity to work, travel and land a stellar job.

What is the miraculous bond that has enhanced the lives of these three individuals? No, it's not a magic elixir or the latest craze on the infomercial circuit. Instead, it is a way of life that is rooted in a long-standing tradition, guided by a core set of values and devoted to improving the community around it.

These three individuals had their college experience at UCI enriched by their membership in the Greek system. As these individuals and other Greeks on campus can attest to, once you go Greek you never want to go back.

"My first year was more lonely, there was no social interaction," said Hannanta, a member of Kappa Zeta Phi. "[Being in a sorority] totally helped me. It helped me to grow."

Since a large portion of UCI's student body commutes, some commuters often feel detached from campus activities. The Greek system helps to alleviate this problem and serves as a connection to cam-

pus life for commuters.

Even non-commuters sometimes feel lost in a sea of strangers because of UCI's large size. Joining a fraternity or sorority allows members to find a niche and to meet individuals with whom they share a common bond.

"Before, I wandered around campus not knowing anybody," Yasharel, an economics major, said. "Now, I can walk and see at least five people in a day I can say 'Hi' to."

Social life, which is only one component of the Greek system at UCI, is perhaps the most stereotyped aspect of fraternity and sorority life, as movies like *Animal House* and *Dead Man on Campus* portray.

A drunk frat member hanging from a third-story balcony; a freshman pledge streaking through Arroyo Vista, wearing nothing except a Burger King crown and a red cape; hormonally driven escapades in the middle of an oblivious, crowded room — these are the stigmatized images of fraternities and sororities. Part fiction, with some parts grounded in truth, these ubiquitous tales pervade differences between fraternity and sorority. Branded as a bunch of amoral hooligans, most are left with a preconceived notion of the Greek system and its members, a notion UCI Greek Advisor Carolyn Stirling believes constantly undermines the reputable actions the system actually does condone and practice.

While these type of incidents reflect poorly upon the entire community, members maintain they do not necessarily typify the whole of the Greek system.

"People have no idea what being a Greek is about," said Sigma Alpha Epsilon member Danny Bergold. "Especially on the UC Irvine campus, the Greek community is nothing like any other campus, so for people to have preconceived notions is not good, because it's nothing like that here."

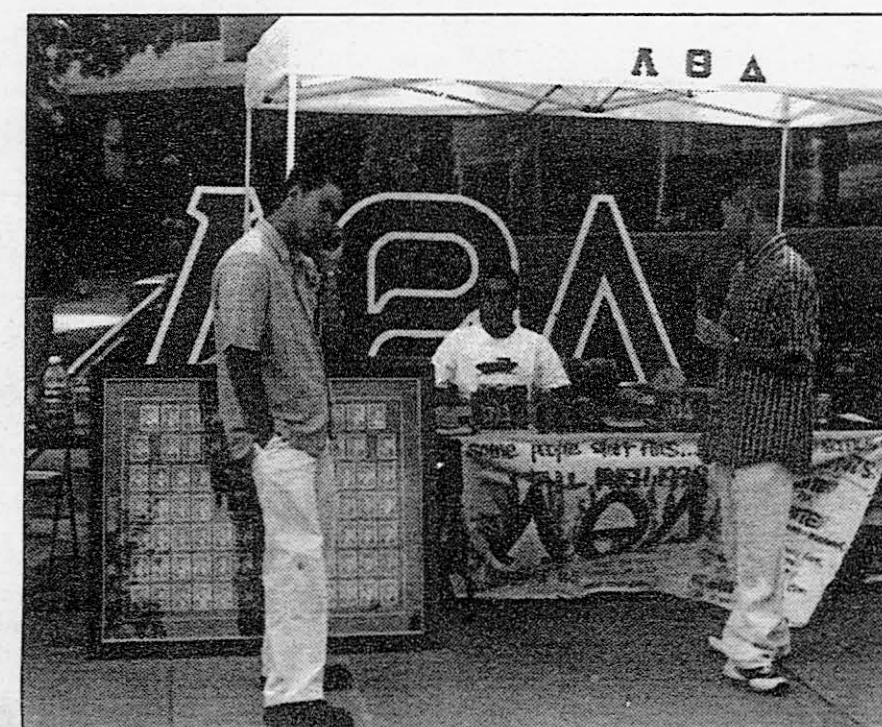
Over the summer, members of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity tagged such messages as "Why do you fuck us over and over again A.V.?" in response to grievances they had against housing management.

"Instances such as the [Phi Kappa Psi] bring the spotlight back on the Greek system," Stirling said. "I don't know why certain members felt they had to do that, but the fraternity took responsibility for the actions."

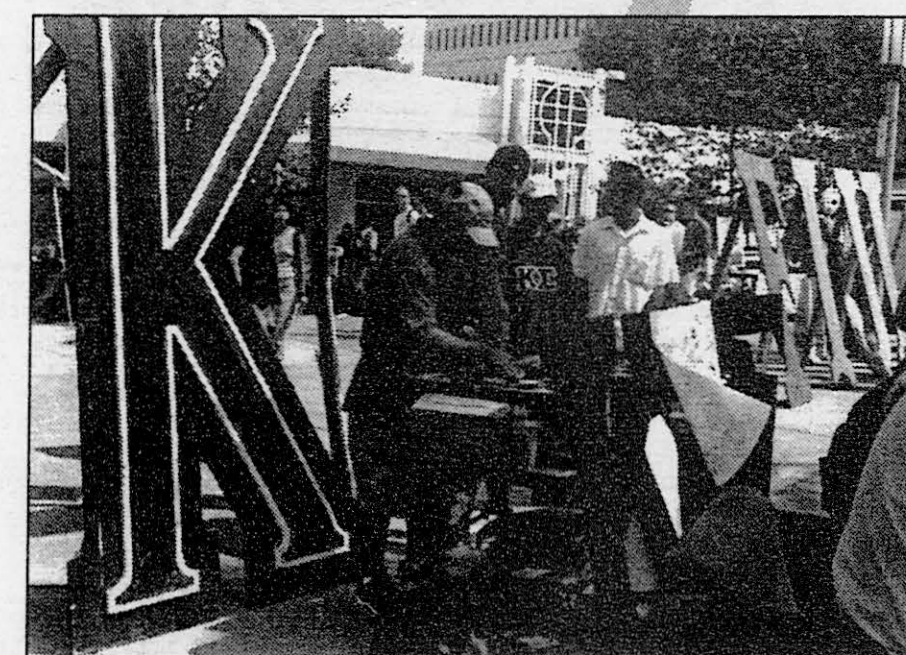
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Despite the image Greeks try to create for itself, their progress toward that goal is in constant



Lambda Theta Delta fraternity is an example of UCI's diverse Greek system.



The brothers of Kappa Sigma took part in the Welcome Week festivities.

When re-telling a story may change its ending

There was a bit of a black cloud hanging over my head this summer.

I got arrested, I lost my license and I got fired from a joke of a job.

I was put on three years of probation, I got sent back to rehabilitation and I began to feel like a genuine loser.

You see, this isn't the first time I've been in trouble.

In my senior year of high school, my friend Jake and I were picked up for indecent exposure.

We were at a ponding basin near my house, drinking silver-canned beer and watching some friends play soccer.

There weren't any bathrooms

and my eyeballs had begun to float, so I decided to relieve myself behind the nearest pine tree, ignoring the fact that it was broad daylight and a woman was walking her dog about 10 feet to my right.

She started to yell and I started to laugh. She said she was calling the cops and I said I was almost done.

Everything was going blurry and her dog was bigger than both of us, so we hopped in Jake's jeep and headed down the road.

I blew a kiss as we passed her by, just to show her we were nice boys after all.

Apparently she wasn't impressed.

ANOTHER PARANOID ANDROID



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About 20 minutes later we were confronted by her angry husband on the front lawn of a friend's house. He was sputtering something about us "young punks" and had a purple vein sticking out of his forehead.

We played dumb and told him he had the wrong guys. He said we fit his wife's description and that he'd already called the police.

Jake and I were jumping in his jeep *Dukes of Hazard* style when the green and white of the sheriff's car suddenly appeared behind us.

They told us we could either apologize for offending the woman or spend the afternoon in juvenile hall.

We told Mrs. Phelps we were

sorry for being such jerks and urinating in front of her. I think I even worked up some tears.

Then I got to call my parents.

They were seriously pissed when they came to pick me up. It turned out the woman was pregnant and her husband was one of my mom's professors.

They thought my drinking was getting completely out of control and signed me up for a private rehabilitation program.

For the next 30 days, I was an outpatient member of a group called Renaissance. It was full of tweakers, cokeheads and kids who just liked to get high. I felt like a

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Contest will give away Reserved Parking Permit

The counseling and health services cluster is holding a drawing that will allow students to get to know the campus in a winning way

By Farnaz Khalafi

For students who participate in the counseling and health services cluster's drawing, learning can equal winning.

The counseling and health services cluster, which is made up of the career center, counseling center, health education center and student health services, is having a drawing for UCI students who come to learn about their organizations.

"Our goal is to have students learn about our cluster," said Thomas Parham, assistant vice

chancellor services. "This is to purely benefit students."

The plan is easy. First, students pick up a form from any of the four departments. Then they simply visit each department, chat with the friendly staff and receive a small gift and a validation for the form.

Once a student has completed a form, he or she drops it into a box at the last department visited. Each student who completed a form will then be entered for the grand prize drawing, which is a reserved parking pass for a year, a gift worth \$387.

Runner-up prizes include two physician visits (a \$60 value), first aid kits, T-shirts, school supplies and coupons.

Yet there is more to earn than instant prizes. Each department will provide students with information about mind, body and spirit. Students will learn how to stay physically and mentally healthy as well as how to deal with social issues, careers and other opportunities.

According to these organiza-

tions, the mission of the counseling and health services cluster is to support the campus goal of achieving greater levels of academic excellence.

The cluster believes "academic excellence is facilitated when [students] have a strong mind, a healthy body, an enlivened spirit and a clear aspiration nurtured in a supportive environment."

The focus is not only on counseling and treatment plans, but also on the expectation and hope that students will play an active role in developing strategies on their own behalf.

"We have a huge volunteering program," said Ellen Reibling, director of the Health Education Center.

The information and experience students can earn here will be useful for school years and beyond.

The cluster feels so strongly about its cause that this is the second year this drawing has been held.

"Last year hundreds of people showed up," said Parham, who hopes participation will be strong this year as well. "We're here to benefit students, but we cannot do that unless they come to us."

Parham and co-worker Ellen Thomas wanted a project to unite the four organizations and bring students to the centers. The parking pass drawing was Parham's idea.

"This is an attempt to increase our visibility," Parham said.

Reibling agreed. "A lot of students, especially freshmen, don't know about our great programs. Or some wait until their senior year to come get help, whereas they could have been helped much earlier. Especially with programs such as the Career Center," Reibling said.

All UCI students are eligible to participate in this drawing. The grand prize winner will be announced on Wednesday, Oct. 22

All students can turn in their validated forms before Oct. 22 to any of the following departments:

* The Career Center, 100 Student Services I, next to the Cross Cultural Center and across from the Cornerstone Cafe. (949) 824-6881

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* Health Education Center, 206B Student Center, next to the Cornerstone Cafe and across from Administration. (949) 824-5806

* Student Health Services, 501 Student Health, at the corner of E. Peltason and Pereira, across the street from 24 Hour Fitness. (949) 824-5301

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geek for being a simple drunk.

It wasn't exactly a horrible experience. I made a few friends and learned how to play poker. But I never figured out how to be sober.

I drank every weekend that I was enrolled, knowing the alcohol would be out of my system by the time I took my drug test on Tuesday.

When I graduated it was with the full confidence and blessing of the group's counselor. It was on a Wednesday.

Two days later I was arrested for possession of alcohol as a minor and being drunk in public. Jake got a DUI.

We were hanging out at a park with my girlfriend and some other people and the neighbors had complained about the noise.

The cop had gone commando and jumped in front of Jake's car as we were driving away.

Officer Vaughn said we both had bad attitudes and he added a resisting arrest charge to my file

for not giving him my girlfriend's name and number.

We were taken to Juvenile Hall and placed in a cell together. It was my first time being stripsearched. It was not very fun.

Jake was gone within the hour. I wasn't that lucky. My dad was out

I felt partying wasn't going to be a problem as long as I maintained my responsibilities and stayed out of trouble.

of town and the Renaissance counselor told my mom that I couldn't be left alone, that I would drink myself stupid the second I was out of their sight.

So I spent the night, the next day, and half of the next evening with the general population of Fresno's Juvenile Hall.

The kids in there were not very friendly, three of them broke out, and a few others wanted to kick my ass.

I decided I would never go back.

For the remainder of the year I kept my nose relatively clean, I cut back on my drinking and I finished my community service.

I was looking forward to starting college and having a clean start.

For awhile, everything worked out. I got straight A's for the fall quarter, I joined a couple of clubs and suddenly my parents had something good to say.

But it got boring. School wasn't the challenge I thought it would be. It seemed like anyone could get an A. Drinking and drugs made things more interesting — they made getting good grades feel like a genuine accomplishment.

I felt partying wasn't going to be a problem as long as I maintained my responsibilities and stayed out of trouble.

But at the start of my sophomore year, I got picked up by the infamous Irvine PD for riding my bike home from a party. I was completely blown away — in Fresno, they would have congratulated me for not being in a car.

I blamed my problems on the

bastard police and continued to live a rock star daydream.

I spent that summer in Britain, nursing a broken heart, building a beer gut and picking up a few more bad habits. By the end of my trip I was a wreck.

I got back two days before

I was tired of all the drinking-related drama in my life, I was tired of hurting those closest to me and I was tired of feeling guilty.

school started and just couldn't get into the swing of things. My attendance sucked, my grades were slipping and writing became impossible.

I barely made it to the end of the year.

When school was finally finished I wanted to shut my brain off for a while. My plan was working well until the last Saturday in June, when the sky suddenly fell on my head.

I was driving drunk in Newport. I was stopped, I was lit, and the cop could tell.

I've told the story too many times.

My life really changed the moment I was arrested. I was caught committing the end all, be all of drunken crimes. I was going to jail, I'd be sent back to rehab and I had no one to blame but myself.

The usual wave of cop-hating bitterness passed by quickly, and all I felt was fatigue.

I was tired of all the drinking-related drama in my life, I was tired of hurting those closest to me and I was tired of feeling guilty.

It took seven years of hangovers, three nights in jail and two months of riding the bus before I finally realized how retarded drinking really is.

I can't make the commitment of a lifestyle change, and I'm still not completely sober, but it's been 76 days since I've had a drink and all that concerns me is making it through today.

Maybe I'll get sick of the struggle, but maybe I'll find a smile that stays.

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GREEKS

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According to Judicial Affairs Officer Kelly Willis, UCI's Greek system and its members are much more responsible than Greek organizations and members on other campuses. Willis does not feel the Greek system at UCI is as stereotyped as badly as those at other campuses.

"In comparison to other campuses, UCI is definitely unique," Willis said. "UCI has not had the issues, the problems... associated with being in the Greek system."

Since UCI is a relatively newer campus, its Greek system is much younger than other campus systems, such as those at USC or UCLA.

"People go to USC to be in a fraternity," Tehrani said. "UCI doesn't have that."

The relative youth of UCI's Greek system allows its chapters to focus more on what is important to their members. At UCI, this focus tends to be more academically related.

"We always push each other to study," said Ricardo Hernandez, Sigma Lambda Beta president. "We aren't academic; we are social, but that's one of the most important things to us."

In order to become a member of a fraternity or sorority, an individual must meet the grade point average (GPA) requirement, which is, according to Stirling, "whatever puts that student in good standing with the university." The GPA requirement, then, varies from chapter to chapter and differs from student to student.

To aid members in their studies, chapters hold study hours, organize study groups, assign mentors and provide major and career advising.

In addition, members are rewarded for their academic achievements with certificates and other incentives.

At the end of the year, the Greek awards, sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students, recognize the fraternity and sorority with the highest overall GPA.

"I had the really great opportunity to see the Greek system not just at UCI but across the United States and Canada," Alumna of Kappa Alpha Theta Keller said. "I think UCI has an academically based Greek system."

Keller, who graduated from UCI in 1997, not only benefited from the academic nature of UCI's Greek system, but also from the important leadership skills she learned.

After graduation, she went on to be an Educational Leadership Consultant for Kappa Alpha Theta, a job which helped her to travel and learn about the business world.

"I had the chance to serve my chapter in office and I was able to

to become involved in leadership roles on campus."

Not only do Greeks learn and practice leadership within their own community, but the leadership traits they develop spill out to the UCI Irvine community as a whole.

"Greeks are generally leaders on campus," Stirling said. "Not that others can't be [leaders], but the programming put on by different chapters and the system helps."

This involvement in campus groups outside of the Greek system carries over to the local community as well, because most Greek organizations have a community service component to their membership.

"They were really serious about helping out in the community and they really stress sisterhood among the black women on campus," said Alicia Rocha, president of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority.

Through community service events, such as food and clothing drives, volunteering time for organizations and fundraising for various causes, members put into action the core teachings of their fraternity and sorority. Philanthropy also teaches them about being responsible members of society.

"Every sorority and fraternity's creed is about service to others," Willis said. "Fraternities and sororities are all about contributing to society and being outstanding citizen members."

The large diversity of UCI's Greek system points to the unconventional nature of the system as a whole. It is this disregard for strict adherence to

tradition that makes UCI's Greek organizations the prime location for experimentation and change.

"The system has shown that it can handle change," said Stirling. "It's a strength of UCI's Greek system, because... they're willing to try new, cutting-edge things."

Change has come to the system this year as UCI's Panhellenic rush was chosen out of 14 schools nationwide to participate in a rush pilot program.

With this new status, some changes have been made to rush. The changes began with the launching of a massive public relations campaign to inform students about rush.

According to Panhellenic vice president of public relations Teri Lombardo, a rush advisor was brought in to aid with the development of a marketing plan. Flyers and mailers were sent to incoming freshmen both during the summer and Welcome Week.

In addition to these preliminary

changes, changes in the way rush itself is conducted have been made.

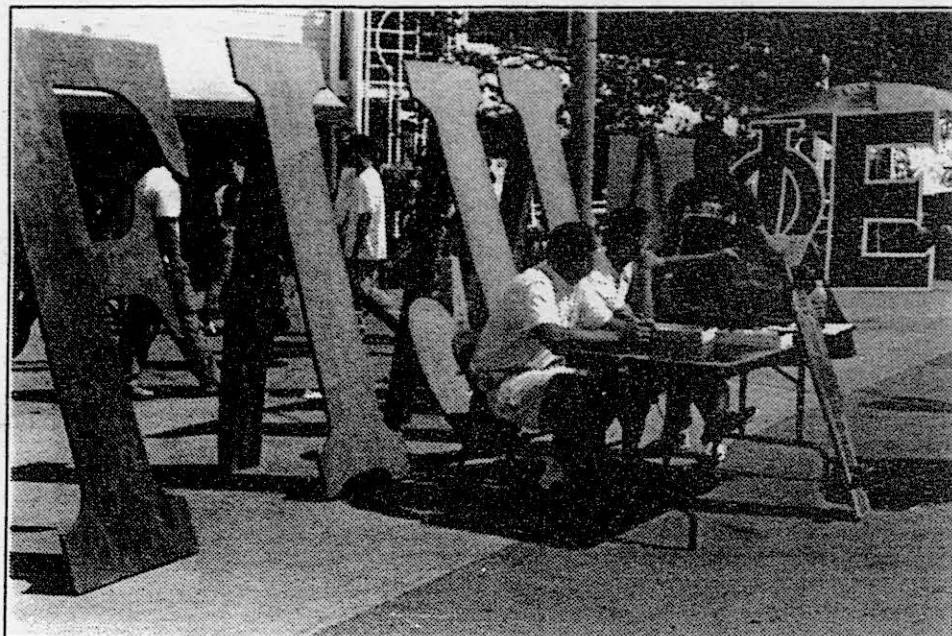
Held over the course of three days, potential candidates will visit with each chapter as part of a mutual selection process. The monetary and time commitment for active members on rush nights has also been reduced to make rush less stressful.

With the new changes, UCI's Greek system hopes to continue to grow and improve. So far, the preliminary number of students interested in rushing this year has increased from previous years.

Working against the grain and struggling to defy common stereotypes, the Greek system is poised to prove to the campus the leadership in which they so firmly believe.

"I've never known a single person that does not look back at their fraternity or sorority experience with just awe," Willis said.

"They always think, I can't imagine what my life would be like if I hadn't done that."

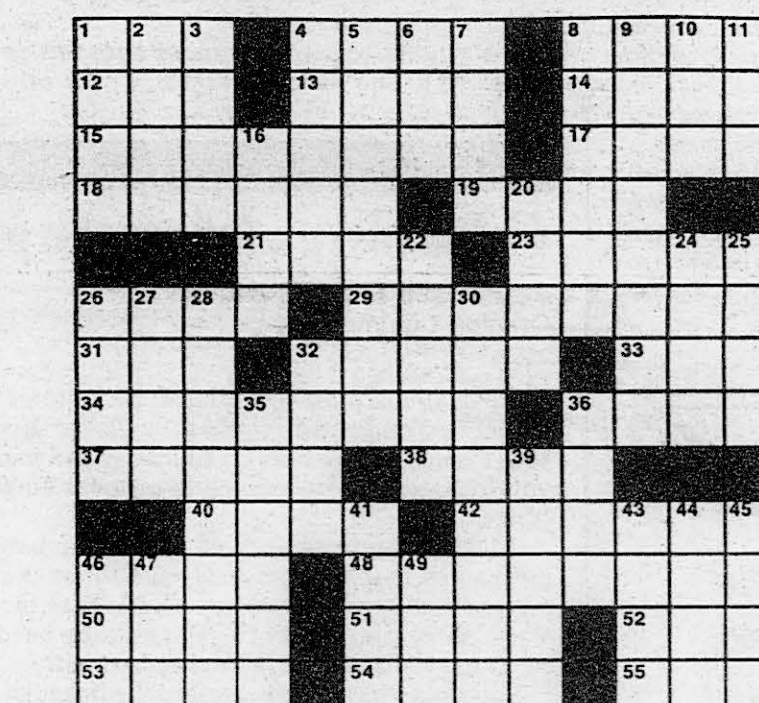


UCI's Greek system has made the attempt to grow and change as needed.

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 - 13 In a way, struck
 - 14 Short for alumni
 - 15 Cloisone
 - 17 Covers of boxes
 - 18 Street
 - 19 Selling at lower prices
 - 21 Supports
 - 23 Blades
 - 26 Female horse
 - 29 Type of terrier
 - 31 A single unit or thing
 - 32 Freshwater mammal
 - 33 Beige
 - 34 Reviewers
 - 36 To curve
 - 37 A lightweight cord
 - 38 Physical body
 - 40 Retreat
 - 42 Abhor
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 - 50 Halo
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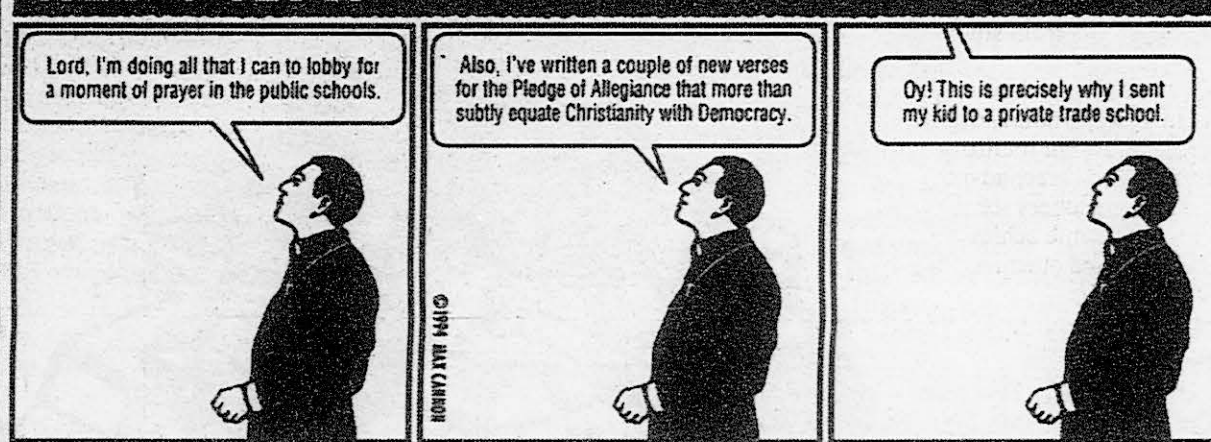
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Entry Deadline is October 26, 1998. All entries must be submitted to Mike Kiley at The UCI Bookstore.

All writers submitting work will be invited to a reception honoring the prize-winners to be held at The UCI Bookstore on the evening of Thursday, November 19, 1998.

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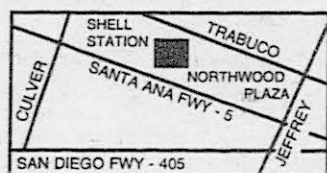
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Lack of reserved parking causes woes

Office of Parking and Transportation handled the sale of permits in a chaotic and unfair manner



Reserved Parking Permit.

Reserved parking is the program set up by Parking and Transportation to give faculty, graduate students and undergraduates the option to pay an exorbitant sum of money to be guaranteed a spot in one of several lots on campus.

Many commuters regard preferred parking as their only alternative to stalking drivers back to their cars for a spot. To no one's surprise, high demand for this privilege caused all Reserved Parking Permits to be sold out only two hours after the Parking and Transportation Office opened for business on Sept. 21.

When examining this ludicrous situation, it is difficult at first to know upon whom to place blame. Is the large group of incoming freshmen at fault? Should you blame yourself for not getting in line at three in the morning like the guy up front in the sleeping bag? Or, could it possibly be the fault of the Parking and Transportation Office themselves?

Only the first few hundred students in line

were able to purchase Reserved Permits. All who got in line early enough, however, were given the opportunity to buy unlimited permits provided they flashed their friends' student IDs.

Despite increased admissions and the foreknowledge that the reserved permits are a basic survival requirement for many students, the number of reserved spaces on campus dropped by 30, causing competition for a spot to be even more fierce.

To add insult to injury, even after all Reserved Permits were sold out, hundreds of students desperately stood hopelessly in line to be put on a waiting list that will eventually give out only 40 to 75 additional permits.

With parking becoming increasingly more difficult for all students, this situation coupled with the elimination of incentive programs like the Alternative Transportation Dollars displays the blatant disregard for proactive thinking by Parking and Transportation.

UCI is obviously growing very quickly, and provisions should have been made long ago to accommodate the ever increasing number of students who drive to school and park on campus. If UCI's goal is to grow large and prestigious, the admin-

istrators must continue to assure that their expansion efforts are responsible and realistic as well.

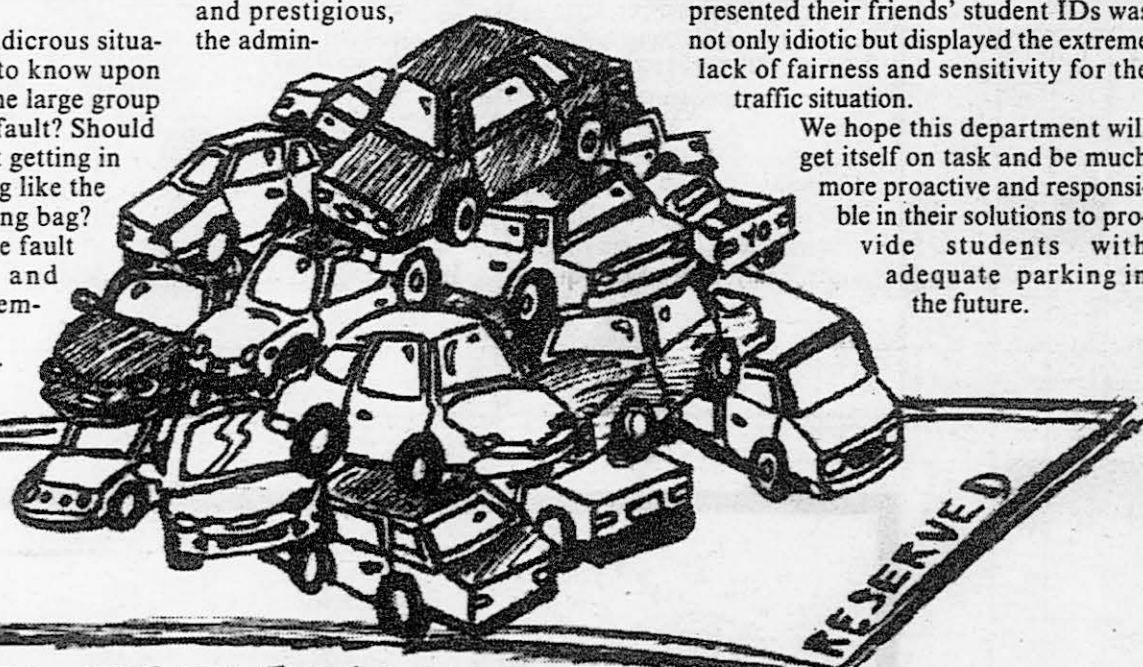
While it is a fact that more parking spaces are somewhere in our future, any concrete expansion is still far off. In response to these growing numbers of incoming students, a new structure, planned to be built near the School of Engineering, may begin construction next summer, but will take over a year to complete.

Regardless of how large or small the incoming class of 2003 will be, it is imperative that Parking and Transportation begin construction on a new parking structure as soon as possible. Students need assurance that their needs are being responsibly met and that their parking problems are being observed.

In response to the chaotic scene that erupted at the Parking and Transportation Office last week, the administration must implement a fair lottery system of selling student reserved permits to prevent overnight campers from winning a monopoly of reserved spots.

Furthermore, the notion of selling multiple parking permits to students who presented their friends' student IDs was not only idiotic but displayed the extreme lack of fairness and sensitivity for the traffic situation.

We hope this department will get itself on task and be much more proactive and responsible in their solutions to provide students with adequate parking in the future.



UCI'S NEWEST PARKING STRUCTURE

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International Perspective

Americans are too nosy for their own good

By Matt Traum and Claire Amour

The world is laughing at us, for what other nation would put on such an excessive display as ours? As Americans we should be ashamed of ourselves for putting our leader into such a precarious spot and making him look like a fool for all the world to see.

No other nation's people would endorse such a McCarthyist witch-hunt. What is even more disgusting is that in the same breath Americans—who claim to be sick of the whole thing—will turn to a colleague and ask "Did you see what happened in the Clinton story last night?" Why is the President's face on the front page of every magazine in the country? It's because Americans are still buying those magazines and still eating the story up.

How pitiful does it look to crucify our chief executive by demeaning him on national television. The leader of the free world was reduced to the point where he had to describe his liaison in full detail then go so far as to degrade himself by begging examiners for permission to use

the bathroom. The world is losing what minuscule respect it had for America.

One may argue that this embarrassing fiasco is justified. After all, Clinton lied under oath. But he would never have been forced to lie if Americans had minded their own business and never asked about his personal life.

One might say that he was asked about his personal affairs because his moral character was in question. Simply put, who cares?

All Americans have personal lives. Most married couples cheat at least once. Why then do average Americans not get fired when their morals come into question? Well, we separate our personal and professional lives and we should have allowed the President the same courtesy.

Clinton and Lewinsky are the victims here. Neither one wanted the liaison to be public knowledge. Even if Hillary found out about it, the entire event should have stayed within the private walls of the White House.

One might state that if the head of another country were to cheat on his or her mate, that nation would react in the

same fashion as the U.S.

It did happen in France. François Mitterrand served as the French President for two terms, a total of 14 years. The entire time he had a mistress who even bore him a daughter. This affair went on throughout Mitterrand's presidency with all of France watching and no one raised a finger in complaint.

At Mitterrand's funeral, his wife was joined by the mistress and the illegitimate child. Since the family had no problems with the situation, the country left its President's personal life alone.

As Americans, we are a nosy bunch and in our attempt to be righteous and pure, we are making ourselves look quite silly. We appear so foolish in the international eye that even foreigners living within our borders are ashamed to call relatives overseas lest the Clinton issue be brought up.

You might think we're pulling this all out of thin air, but if it sounds like we're blowing this thing way out of proportion, then answer this question: who is really in charge of the United States when the president has to ask permission to pee?

Commentary

A reflection of UCI life beyond Welcome Week

By Trina Mendiola

A dim buzz fills my room, as I stir from my ambiguous dreams into consciousness. I realize it's my alarm clock. It's 7:45 on Thursday morning of Welcome Week. The week when about 2,000 freshmen join the ranks of the UCI student body.

You can see them roaming around campus in bewildered awe (perhaps that's a bit overly dramatic) getting familiar with the buildings in which they'll spend the next four years of their lives; you can smell their approach as they hurry to fill the front row seats in lecture, sporting the occasional anteaater sweater, and—get this—raising their hands to ask the professor a question! Ah yes, back to school, I roll over and hit my snooze button. My books can wait another day to be bought.

Don't get me wrong, I am looking forward to the upcoming school year. After all, I'm starting a couple of new majors. After being a bit major for the last two years (like half of UCI's student body), I finally decided to do what I want to do and what I believe I do well. Thus I switched to English, though the practical side of me added psychology—just in case.

Gone, however, are those wistful days of merri-merriment as I pondered my ascent to the honor roll and beyond. I know my classes are going to be hard, my teachers are more than likely going to be tough and the competition (particularly those kids in the front rows) is going to be merciless.

If I'm going to get the grades I want this quarter it's going to take sleepless nights, a pack or two of

Vivarin and resisting the impulsive urge to get the groove going at Metropolis on hip-hop night or whatever they call it. I guess this accounts for my seeming lack of enthusiasm.

Academics aren't everything though. There is, of course, the ever important social life that is high on the priority list of every young person (or at least until the word biochemistry comes along). It would be very easy to dive headlong into UCI social events, being the wild party campus that it is. The trick is in getting the right balance between academic excellence, a refined, exciting social life and just plain slacking off.

As the week comes to a close, books are bought, professors are met and names are exchanged and forgotten. I can't help the feeling of bliss that comes over me as I ponder the hectic days that lie ahead and reflect on the past two years that seem to have gone by in a flash.

Welcome back to UCI everyone, back to the 30-minute hunt for a parking spot, the 15-minute sprint to class and the 10-minutes of alertness before nodding off into oblivion. Welcome back to a place where minds are sharpened, hearts are broken and worlds are expanded. As we re-join the ranks of the UCI community, professors, freshmen and floundering juniors—soon to be sixth year seniors alike, let's get ready to buckle down, get serious and have the time of our lives.

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Between the Lines

Columnist examines the power of experiencing the moment

By Parissa Ebrahimpzadeh
Opinion Columnist

Have you chosen your major, picked out your career and mapped out your future? Are you here with a one-track mind set on all that awaits you? Are you focused and determined to conquer and complete?

These questions apply to all people who have forgotten that they are here today and so far can only stress about tomorrow. Most people race the first week, struggling to get the classes they need and stress to get that degree in hand and get out.

Your mind has already created the image of your destination. You seem ready. You have dreams, ambitions and goals. You know where it is you want to be going and know what it is you will be doing in the days to come. You are looking forward to reaching the goals you set and getting to where you always wanted to be. So you are moving forward, right?

Then stop. Consider that you are not yet in that future place; for now you are here. You are simply sitting and reading, so allow me to give you my opinion.

For the next few moments do not worry about what will be or what awaits. Stop planning and designing the next minute, the next day and the future. Surrender thoughts of fear over grades, degrees and careers. Know that for now the future awaits and that it can do simply that—wait. There is no other time than now when you will be in the position you are in now.

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Static and Silence

Clinton apologizes for previous apologies

By Yama Rahyar
Opinion Columnist

Friends applaud, the Comedy is over.
—Beethoven

WASHINGTON D.C.—In a hastily-assembled press conference, President Clinton met with reporters and officially extended his apologies to them for excessively apologizing in recent weeks. The apology comes nearly two months after the President first admitted to an "inappropriate relationship" with former intern and future Weight Watcher's spokeswoman Monica Lewinsky and several weeks since "Independent" Counsel Kenneth Starr's report to Congress became the most widely distributed text since the Bible.

"I have to face the fact that what I did was wrong. There is no other way for me to say it, except to tell you all that I am deeply sorry," the President told members of the White House press corps. "I am sorry for having publicly apologized so often in the past month. I have allowed myself to become distracted from the important affairs of state. I am sorry."

When questioned as to whether he was still sorry he lied to the American public about his sexual misconduct, Clinton replied, "Oh yeah, that was wrong, too, and I'm sorry." The President concluded that—although he was "truly sorry"—he felt the American people wanted him to "get back to the business of the presidency." He spent the rest of the day apologizing to members of the press.

Public opinion, meanwhile, appears to be evenly divided between those who feel the President has not offered sufficient apologies for his misconduct and those who think he has apologized enough. According to a recent CNN poll, 47 percent of respondents replied President Clinton has "given just the right number of apologies," while 45 percent maintain the President "should apologize just one or two more times and then stop apologizing."

Surprisingly, Clinton's overall approval rating rose for the eighth month in a row, to an unprecedented 176 percent of the American public, a development which analysts say bodes quite

well for the President. "At this rate, President Clinton will have approval ratings in the 200 percent range by January," a spokesman for the Gallup polling organization was quoted as saying.

Political analysts were uncertain, however, as to how the President's affair with Lewinsky and the subsequent crusade of penitence would affect Vice President Al Gore's presidential prospects in the 2000 election (Gore himself had been dismantled over the weekend and stored in a White House broom closet while his batteries were being recharged and consequently could not be reached for comment).

Another issue of grave concern to political analysts is the effect of Clinton's adultery (and apologies) on U.S. foreign policy, particularly in light of the recent missile strikes in the Middle East and the increased threat of terrorist retaliation.

In a rare interview with BBC correspondents from his mountain hideaway in southern Afghanistan, Arab millionaire and "Ugliest Man Alive" Osama Bin Laden was quoted as saying he feels "President Clinton will continue to be firm on our bloody jihad, as he is firm in everything else. In fact, I spoke with him just the other day on the telephone, and he told me he was quite firm." Bin Laden then reportedly burst into a fit of uncontrolled laughter, giggling, "I'm sorry, I just couldn't help it. Sorry."

Back on the home front, former Arkansas secretary and "Ugliest Man Alive" runner-up Paula Jones held a press conference outside her Southern California home, where she told reporters she felt "vindicated" by the President's admission of misconduct and two dozen subsequent apologies. "I feel satisfied that justice is being done and my dignity and good name are restored. I hope Congress will move forward with the impeachment process," Jones said, before members of the news media and a crowd of onlookers.

She then smiled, frightening several small children in attendance and caused a minor traffic accident.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The preceding was a parody by the author. The events stipulated above did not necessarily occur.

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JONAH KIM/New University

Letters to the Editor

The U.C. system should defend the rights of welfare recipients

I want UCI students, staff and faculty to know that California's version of welfare reform has cut educational opportunities for welfare recipients. Those who receive welfare and enroll in college cannot take classes leading toward university transfer or they will lose their welfare income. Furthermore, the only classes they are allowed to take teach low-level vocational skills and a welfare recipient's college attendance can last no longer than one year. If I were to start college today, I would never have made it to UCI.

The Chronicle of Higher Education (Sept. 25, 1998) states that

welfare reform has caused a drop in the welfare recipient population at community colleges across the country. The sad reality is that many of these dropping students are potential university transfers who could see their lives change because of education. However, their dreams and hopes are being killed by welfare reforms.

I want to live in a country where people still have the possibility of crossing class lines. I want universities to respond to this attack against students by recognizing this group of people and opening opportunities for welfare recipients to attend four year colleges.

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After sifting through the megaplexes with several movies being shown on six screens, there are only two or three truly good cinema theatres in Orange County.

Providing a refuge from the humdrum of melodramatically sinking ships, pending human disintegration and talking livestock are UCI's Film Society and UCI's Film and Video Center.

As student-operated organizations, the design of each is to bring accessible, quality cinema to the campus.

The Film Society at UCI was started in 1978 as a means of introducing both the campus and surrounding communities to quality films, domestic and foreign.

Since its first year, the Film Society has shown over 350 films, covering such a wide spectrum of genres as foreign, film noir, drama and black humor.

"Students have benefitted from the films we show because they broaden their cinematic perspective and academic experience here at UCI," said Alice Parsons, Program Manager for the Student Center and director of the Film Society since 1986.

Films are selected each quarter by a group of four to six student co-producers of the Society. The Society meets to discuss films suggested by the mem-



The Hong Kong Action series includes several films from John Woo, Tsui Hark, Ringo Lam, Johnny To, Wong Kar-wai and Corey Yuen.

BACK ON THE big SCREEN

UCI organizations showcase a broad array of cinematic creations.

By Steven Aguilar

bers, and proposes films for viewing.

The Society also selects a theme for the movies shown each quarter. Themes in the past have included "Film Noir through the Decades" and "Black and Surreal Comedy."

"Cinema: A World of Fragments," the theme for this quarter, "was chosen because our lives are fragmented," said Parsons, "much like the scenes and intricate plots of the films we've decided to run this quarter."

The fragmentation of the world will be displayed through films from such countries as Germany, France, the United States and Iran.

Among them are several jewels of film-making, including *Taste of Cherry*, an Iranian film that won the highly coveted Palme d'Or at the Cannes Film Festival in 1997. Also showing is *Wings of Desire*, a German film upon which the recent hit *City of Angels* is based.

Interestingly, the Film Society is not in competition with the Edwards University (across from UCI in the University Marketplace) or the Edwards Town Center and South Coast Village, in Costa Mesa and Santa Ana, respectively.

"Because of the difficulty of showing great cinema in the mainstream, we often complement each other," Parsons said.

In fact, because the Film Society has remained on the cutting edge locally in their presentation of quality films, local theatres have run movies shown by the Society from time to time.

Another benefit of enjoying the Film Society's fine cinema is the relief on your pocketbook. With most theatres now charging \$7.00 per ticket, an evening with the Film Society will set you back only \$2.50 with your UCI student ID.

Offering something different from a blockbuster like *Armageddon* or *Titanic*, the UCI Film Society provides film without the distractions of "fluff."

According to Director Anne Friedburg, the Film and Video Center, beginning its second year at UCI, also gives students the opportunity of "broadening their visual horizons."

Because of the Film and Video Center's affiliation with the Film Studies department in the School of Humanities, generally unavailable, quality films are presented.

Unlike the Film Society, however, question and answer seminars are held following the film with collaborators on the film or with faculty involved with the screening.

Boasting the only 35 millimeter projection equipment and stereo sound on campus, the Film and Video Center

"combines intellectual merit with otherwise unavailable cinematic presentation," said Assistant Director Sheila Murphy.

Each quarter films from various themes are shown. This quarter's selections include *Bullet in the Head* from the Hong Kong Action Film series, which will be introduced by long time John Woo co-producer Terrence Cheng.

Another important screening is Andy Warhol's *The Chelsea Girls* [1966], showing for the first time ever in Orange County.

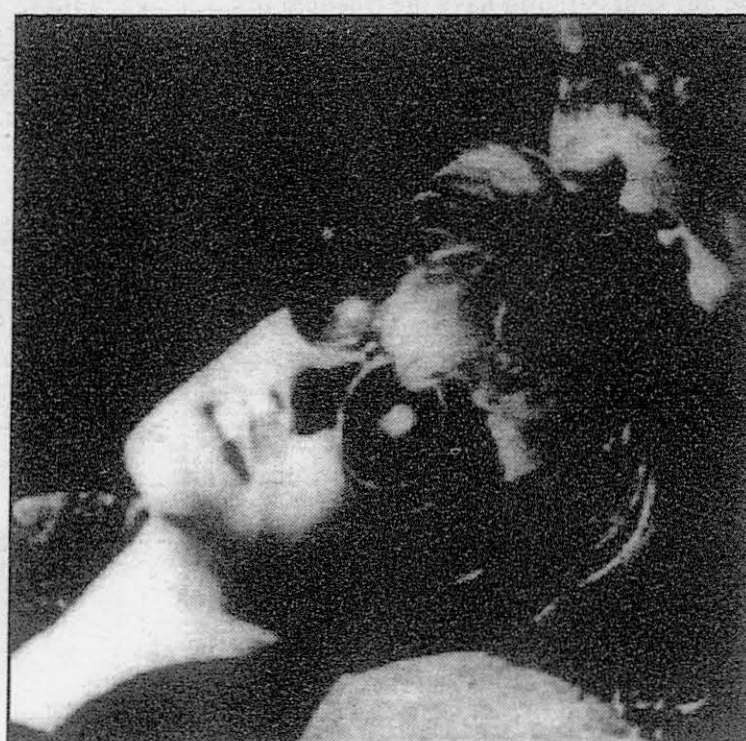
This presentation is highly anticipated because it features a "double projection" technique, the simultaneous projection of two separate reels on a single screen.

For those appreciative of both musicals and film, *West Side Story*, the classic updated take on *Romeo and Juliet* will be shown exclusively in its archival 35 millimeter print.

These films are \$4.00 per ticket for students, staff, faculty and seniors and \$6.00 for the public.

For more information check out the websites for the Film Society and the Film and Video Center:

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Artists explore new styles of expression with their music

By Stan Kabala
Staff Writer

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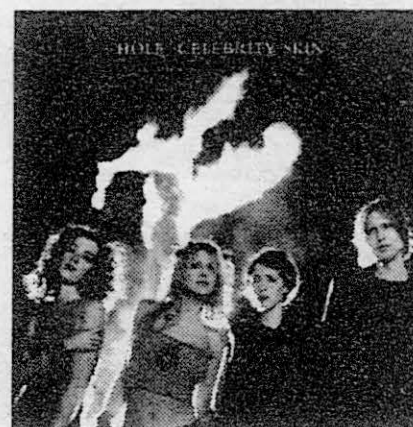
Based on Courtney Love's physical transformation from grunge to glam, it is easy to understand why this album sounds so different from her 1994 breakthrough album, *Live Through This*.

The reason is because other than the title track, this album sounds like a hackneyed, sophomoric attempt at homage towards established bands of the past.

"Awful" sounds like every single ever released by the 80s punk/pop/glam band, The Go-Gos. This goes all the way down to Courtney Love's uncharacteristically happy, ditty and nasal voice. The lyrics appear as if this were intentional, with such lines as "Yeah it's awful / I was punk! / Now I'm just stupid!"

In "Malibu," one's first reaction might be "What the heck is Hole doing covering a Fleetwood Mac song?" It isn't a cover song, but Billy Corgan's contribution as a songwriter might have something to do with this.

Corgan was praised by industry and fans alike for the Smashing Pumpkins' 1994 cover of Fleetwood Mac's hit song "Landslide," but this attempt at copying the style of one of the 70s



biggest bands would be better served as a Pumpkins' B-Side than a Hole single. Courtney Love has neither the sincerity, nor the tonal softness in her voice to give this song the representation it deserves.

The only bright spots on this album are "Celebrity Skin" and "Playing Your Song." Both are brilliantly arranged, with both the edge of the now-dead grunge era, and the slick transitions of glam-rock. Expect these two to be the songs that catapult this album's record sales from "dismal" to "mediocre."

Morrissey
MY EARLY BURLY YEARS
Reprise Records

This album is the pure brilliance

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Dreamworks makes a mountain out of an anthill

By Michal Pfeil
Staff Writer

Opening up the miniscule world of the worker ant, *Antz* gives the audience a close look at a *National Geographic* special gone wrong.

Dreamworks Pictures and PDI releases present "a motion picture of miniature proportions," with fun loving, disco dancing ants struggling to find distinct identities amid a sea of others just like them.

Antz is the latest fully computer animated feature film. Written by Todd Alcott, Chris Weitz and Paul Weitz, *Antz* hosts an original story supported by a great cast.

Directed by Eric Darnell and Tim Johnson, the film features the voice of Woody Allen as Z, a confused, heroic and individualized little ant.

Z is an ant in a colony of millions that has a few psychological complexes. He is presented with two serious dilemmas. First, he is not satisfied with his life. Second, he does not understand it.

Woody Allen portrays Z's confusion and insecurities to perfection. While Z is trying to cope with his life as a worker and understand his existence, another ant decides to pursue an alternative to her mundane lifestyle.

Princess Bala, played by Sharon Stone, tires of her boring life alongside her mother's throne and anonymously joins the workers at a dance.

As fate would have it, Z and Bala meet and the chemistry is immediately apparent.

As Princess Bala returns to her mother, Z is desperate to see her again. With the help of his best friend Weaver (Sylvester Stallone), a soldier in the colony, they switch places.

Driven by love, Z acts irrationally and ends up in the middle of a battle.

The plot thickens after the colonies' general Mandible, portrayed by Gene Hackman, reveals his master plan of mutiny against the queen. Fate aids Z in returning home as the sole survivor and Mandible's plan is disrupted.

The adventure heats up as Z's true identity is revealed and he accidentally kidnaps Princess Bala to save his life.

Antz brings the miniature world of an ant colony to the big screen with little surprise and minute special effects.

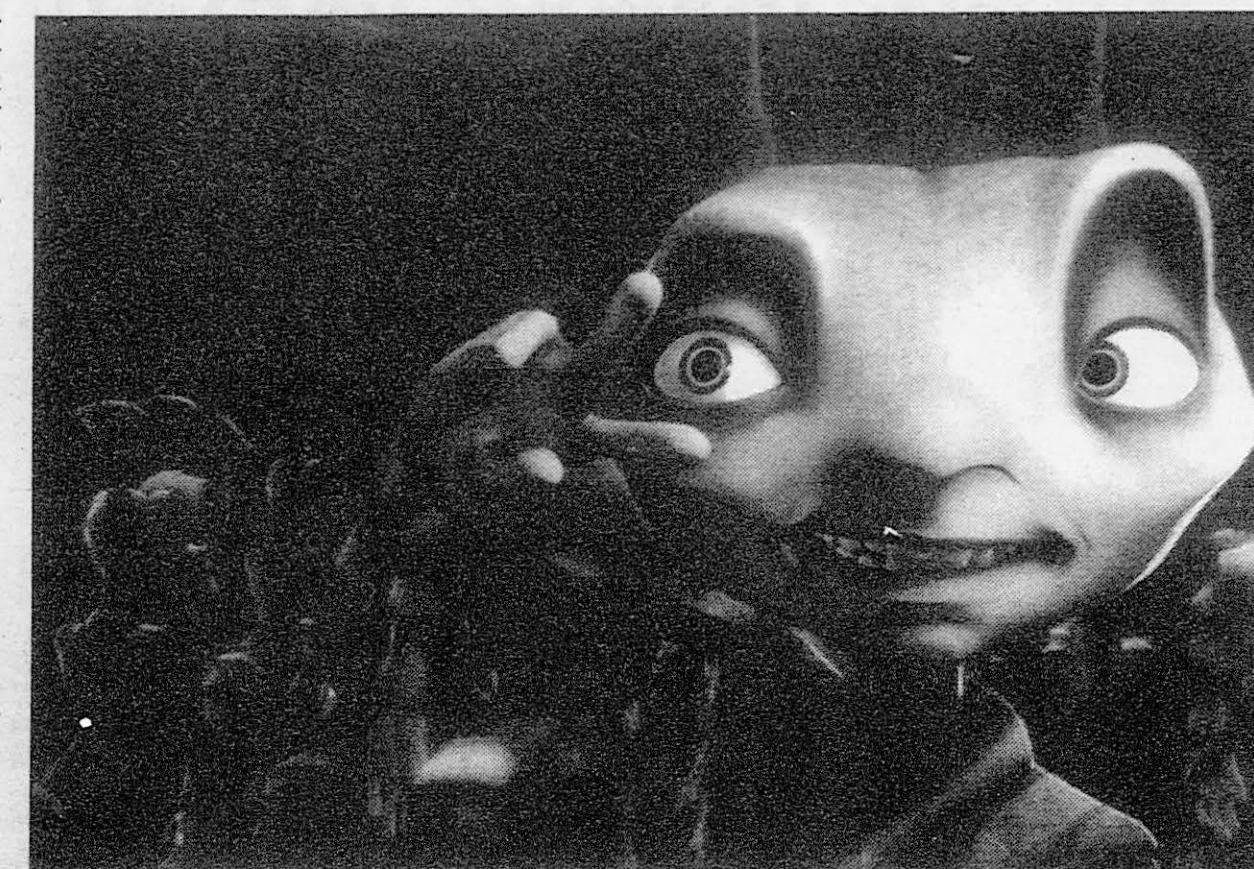
Following in the footsteps of Steve Jobs and Pixar's technological debut *Toy Story*, *Antz* strengthens the presence of computer animation in Hollywood.

Antz premieres, however, amid rumors that its creators copied Pixar's next release, *A Bug's Life*, slated for release later this year.

The only noteworthy quality in *Antz* is the presence of familiar voices portrayed by superior character modeling.

Character designer Raman Hui succeeds in representing and matching the characters' bodies, personalities and gestures to their respective stars.

Sylvester Stallone's Weaver is the same muscular imposing figure that Stallone himself is. Gene



Woody Allen provides the voice for Z, an ant confused about his identity and lost in the middle.

Hackman's Mandible appears to be much the same character as his role in *Crimson Tide*.

Supporting this audible cast are Dan Aykroyd, Danny Glover, Jennifer Lopez and Christopher Walken.

Hans Zimmer also contributes his familiar talent as the Executive Music Producer. His past achievements include *Face/Off*, *Broken Arrow* and *The Rock*.

Antz is a must see for the kids, but its chances for success in Hollywood is doubtful.

It sports its share of special effects, though after a summer packed with special effects and sci-fi sinkers the public might pass on a full fledged special effects cartoon.

The fact that Z's voice is supplied by Woody Allen may be more of a liability than an asset.

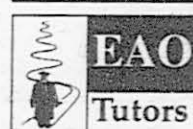
Allen's dry, sarcastic humor may not be what people expect from a "children's film."

This forces the film to rely on Sharon Stone and Sylvester Stallone for comic relief and star power.

All in all, the fairly young computer animation genre might have to rely on *A Bug's Life* to keep it afloat for *Antz* can severely damage its sudden popularity.

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New Arts building moves towards completion

By Regan Norris
Staff Writer

The construction of the new music building in the School of the Arts now approaching its six-month mark, one-third of the way to completion, which the school's Development Office currently anticipates in August of next year.

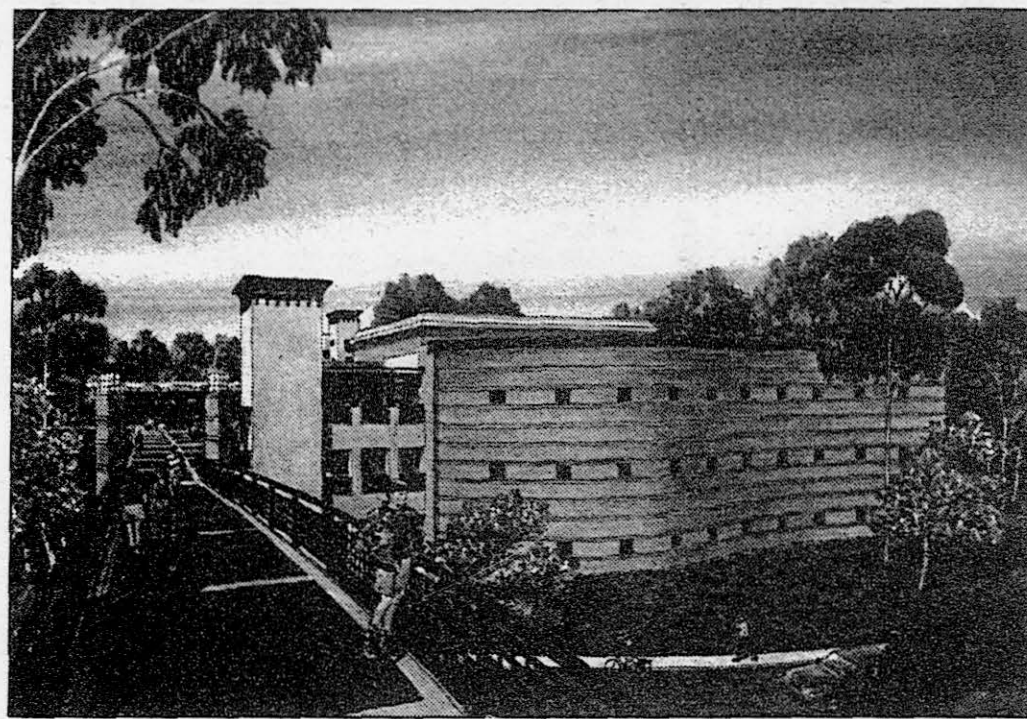
The building is the second of a three-part state-funded capital project costing \$32 million, which will add new structures to the Arts and Humanities complexes.

The first segment of the project was the building of the new Humanities Instructional Building and Arts Bridge. The third part will be the construction of a new studio building for drama, dance and studio art.

"These buildings should have been finished at the same time as the Humanities building, but after the budget problems, the Arts buildings were delayed," said Ollie Van Nostrand, Assistant Dean of Planning and Administration for the School of the Arts.

The new building will be three stories, with 11,728 square feet for a new Music Department office, office-studios, T.A. and faculty offices and teaching spaces.

Following several interim occupancies by other Arts departments during future earthquake retrofits, the building will also include a new orchestra room, a larger space for the Gassman Electronic Music



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Estimated to open in August of 1999, the new building will house studios and offices.

series and a choral room. Earthquake retrofitting of the other Arts departments will begin shortly after the

building opens.

The department of drama and the old music building will be first, followed by the two studio art buildings.

Students, faculty and staff will each be temporarily housed in the new music building during this period.

The music department will not be able to take full possession for several years, delaying the expansion of space for various music programs.

"The construction project has really been just broken into pieces," Van Nostrand said, in reference to the length of the construction period for the music and studio buildings.

Additional changes to the School of the Arts include the third segment of the state-funded capital project which includes a new studio building for the other three departments in the Arts and and some remodeling of the Studio Art Gallery.

"It's going to be for students doing any sort of interdisciplinary performance, such as actors using a projection [for scenery]," Jill Beck, Dean of the School of the Arts, said.

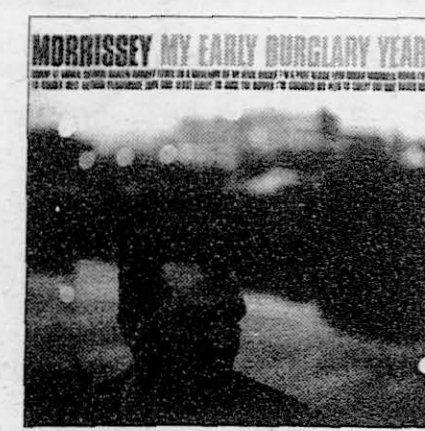
The improvements on the Gallery will begin later this year, and will also be finished in August of 1999, simultaneously with the new music building.

MUSIC

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that is Morrissey. He is the only man in existence to make an entire singing career out of depressing songs and this album filled with his previously unreleased tracks and B-sides is arguably his best since leaving The Smiths.

Unfortunately, like all other Morrissey and The Smiths albums, the common themes of self-deprecation, humility and unrequited love force the majority of the songs on this album to mysteriously blend together.



Two standouts, however, are "Cosmic Dancer" and "Sister I'm A Poet." The former is a rare live

recording, where the screams of adoring teenage fans are present.

This is an ironic treat, as Morrissey canceled a good portion of the shows on his last two tours, including all Southern California dates.

The latter has an upbeat, faux-happy tempo and its reminiscence of a time of youth and naiveté is the basis for the album title.

With such lyrics as "outside the prison gates / I love the romance of Crime / and I wonder: does anybody feel / the way I do?" is traditional Morrissey, con-

fusing the listener with a happy tempo and a melancholy story.

Bona Fide
DISENFORMULATED
Transmission Records

This Southern California ska-punk band sounds like it has a great deal of maturing to do. Unlike most bands of the genre, their transition between each sound is extreme, and lends a very disorganized sound to the entire album.

"Monkey See, Monkey Do" and "Butternut" are perfect examples of this extremist sound. Frontman

Stephen Smalls has a voice that refuses to accept that ska is supposed to be light, fun, and tongue-in-cheek humor. He screams through entire songs, ignoring such concepts as delivery and style.

"Mi Vida Loca" is an attempt to follow the sound of such bands as Rage Against the Machine, Hed(pe) and Zebrahead, mixing hard rap with metal and punk.

While these bands do it with integrity and credibility, Bona Fide has a prevalent sound of discord, leaving even the real fans of local punk with a bad taste in their mouth.

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ΑΕΠ Alpha Epsilon Pi	No Event Scheduled	South Park Wed. 9:30-11:00	Student Center 7:30-11:00	Dinner with the Brothers 7:00	V-Ball & BBQ 11:00 Broomball 11-2	Bid Day Presents (invite only)
ΒΘΠ Beta Theta Pi	Student Center 7:30-11:00	Bowling Irvine Lanes 8:00	No Event Scheduled	BBQ 53 Bethany 7:30 pm	Newport Hangout TBA	Sports Day (invite only) 10:00 am
ΦΙΠ Phi Gamma Delta	Old Traditions New Beginnings Std Ctr 7:30-11	Meet the Bros 8:00pm @ the Fiji House	No Event Scheduled	150 Years of Excellence 8pm at House	Sports Day 11am @ the Fiji House	Bid Day Breakfast at Fiji
ΦΔΘ Phi Delta Theta	Student Center 7:30-11:00	TBA	No Event Scheduled	TBA	TBA	TBA
ΦΚΨ Phi Kappa Psi	Men of Honor Student Center 7:30 - 11:00	Phi Psi Happy Hour-Newport 7:30 - 10:30	No Event Scheduled	Casino Night Emerald Bay A 7:30-11:00	Sports Day Newport 11:00 - 3:00	Bid Day Breakfast (invite only)
ΦΣΚ Phi Sigma Kappa	No Event Scheduled	Hockey Night @ Gretsky Center	RUSH Student Center 7:30 - 11:00	Triple T Night-TBA	Countdown to the Playoffs TBA	Bid Day Breakfast 9am (IHOP)
ΚΣ Kappa Sigma	Star & Crescent Night - Std Ctr 7:30 - 11:00	Spoons 7:00 pm	No Event Scheduled	House Affair at KE House 7:00 pm	The Most Wanted Man House - 8:30	Bid Day Breakfast (invite only)
ΣΑΕ Sigma Alpha Epsilon	No Event Scheduled	Chill w/ the Bros at the House 7:30	Why Be An SAE-Std Ctr 7:30-11:00	Pride of the Lion-7:30 at the House	Sports Day Newport Beach 12:00	Bid Day Breakfast at the House
ΣΛΒ Sigma Lambda Beta	No Event Scheduled	TBA	Student Center 7:30 - 11:00	TBA	TBA	TBA
ΣΝ Sigma Nu	Meet the Chapter-Std Ctr 7:30 - 11:00	Sigma Nu Knight Life TBA	No Event Scheduled	Parlor Night at the Beach House	BBQ/Sports Day-Newport Formal Dinner	Bid Day Breakfast (invite only)
ΣΠ Sigma Pi	No Events Scheduled	BBQ in Newport 7:00 pm	Meet the Elite Student Center 7:30 - 11:00	Movie Night TBA	Sports Day Newport 12 - 4	Bid Day BBQ (invite only)
ΣΦΕ Sigma Phi Epsilon	No Event Scheduled	The Journey Begins Here TBA	Sig Ep Info Night-Std Ctr 7:30 - 11:00	Angel Game (tentative) Rock n Bowl	Brotherhood Dinner (invite only)	Bid Day (invite only)



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that's another column all together). So here's a sport by sport run-down of the sights that you'll miss if you don't support UCI Athletics this year.

Water Polo: Head Coach and Grumpy Old Men stunt double Ted Newland shows up for work after 6 A.M. for the first time since he stayed up too late while celebrating Thanksgiving (I mean the first one, with the Indians and funny hats) years ago.

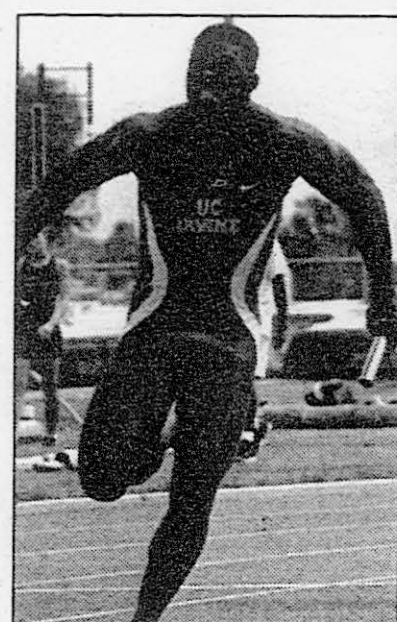
Hell freezes over but order is restored after Newland threatens Lucifer with a biblical ass kicking.



W. Soccer: The ladies with the buffest legs on campus once again kick, dribble, push, scratch and shoot their way to another Big West Championship (not much of a stretch).

X-Country: Attempting to top the UCI logo tattoos that last year's men's team had etched on

their shoulder's, this year's squad filled in the background by painting the rest of their bodies blue (hey, anyone who runs 10 miles a day for fun's gotta be a tad eccentric).



trick).

The women's team is stripped of the Big West Championship when NCAA investigators confirm what most people have suspected for years: that Head Coach Vince O'Boyle has been cloning his waifish blonde harriers in the abandoned tool shed behind the track.

M. Basketball: Towering center Ben Carleson finally realized that he's the biggest guy on the court and proceeds to get loose on the Big West Conference. The team eventually makes the NCAA Final Four and Carleson enters the NBA draft. From which he's picked up by the Lakers and finally provides the team with the tough rebounder they need to complement Shaquille O'Neal. (Unfortunately for all you native So Cal fans, Utah's pick and roll offense punks the Lakeshow

again in 5).

Campus Rec.: The fears of everyone who's ever changed in the men's locker room come to fruition when Weight Coach Eric Berkhart comes crashing through the ceiling after clean and jerking some ungodly weight.

New Additions: UCI finally allocates funding for a football team. The linebacking core will consist of the women's volleyball team. If you've ever seen these Amazons in the weight room you know what I mean.

M. Soccer: The illest Asian athlete this side of the track team (ahh...hem!!), Pat Lee goes on a Pele'-equivalent hot streak and breaks the team's all-time goals scored record in the last game. The event coincides with an unexplained warm fuzzy feeling that takes over 70% of the student body and just as mysteriously disappears.

Swim Team: Attendance at home meets dips as a result of being relocated while the Crawford Hall pool gets renovated. In an attempt to attract more fans the men's team adopts new translucent uniforms. Four people show up for the last home meet. All male. All sporting curious looking pink triangle patches on their bags.

M. Track: Burly sprinter Kentara McKinney is tried for involuntary manslaughter after he accidentally tramples a teammate in a relay drill. McKinney is found innocent after his lawyer Johnny Cochran determines that the trampled runner (a former New U sports columnist) had actually tripped as a result for a leg cramp. Adding that the fateful could have been prevented if UCI Sports Medicine had hadn't



neglected to bring water for the heat stroked team (hint, hint).

Intermural Sports: Campus Rec.'s own organized race wars on grass and hardwood (ever notice how the teams seem divide along racial lines?) return for another

exciting year of down to the wire finishes and, of course, the occasional brawl (it's just a game fellas...and ladies).

Crew: The rowers decide one week to practice in the afternoon instead of before the crack of dawn. They decide they like it. And wonder, like the rest of the world, why they ever woke up that early anyways.

W. Basketball: The years of getting successively baggier uniforms finally catches up to the team when they are forced to forfeit their first round game in the Big West Tournament after the team equipment manager mistakes a team prayer for a pile of dirty laundry and inadvertently has the huddled players thrown in the spin cycle.

The ladies are pulled out before anyone sustains a major injury, but the majority of the team is too shaken up from the experience to suit up for the game.

Sailing Team: Okay, I'm not even gonna try to claim to know anything about this hobby/sport.

So there you have it. A year of action packed UCI sports memories that can be yours if you choose to come out to support our school's teams and explore our recreation opportunities.

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WATER POLO

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far, including 74 goals as a junior.

"It's fun to come back [and play at UC Irvine] after getting more experience in international competition," Bailey said. Bailey played most of the match, scoring most of his goals on backhand shots from his two meter position, located just in front of the goal.

Dan Klatt, a 6'5 210 lb. junior, also returns to the team after last year's roller coaster season where the Anteaters went a disappointing 12-14. Klatt has scored 12 goals this season which has almost matched his total tally from last year. The swimming speedster added four goals and great passing in Saturday's match.

"We had a few rough ones last year," Klatt said, adding that two losses this season have been by one point to top ranked teams UCLA and Pepperdine University. Klatt spent the summer playing for the U.S. Junior National B Team, where the team placed 4th in a prestigious Hawaii tournament, the best of any college squad invited.

Other returnees that should add to a winning season include seniors Kris Templeton and Jason Gabarra, sophomores Kevin Brantley and Andy Coffman, and freshmen Chris Kirchweh and Jeff Powers. Kirchweh and Templeton added to Saturday's match, scoring one and two goals, respectively. Brantley continues to be a leader in the pool, stealing at least two and adding one goal in Saturday's victory.

Last year's stars Robert Allaire, Tom Davis, and Greg Finley have graduated and freshman sensation Mike Foley is no longer on the roster. Allaire, the two-meter hole man last year, led UCI in scoring with 40 points, and was named to the second team All-America and Academic All-America. Davis, a rage in the cage, started 98 straight matches at UC Irvine as goalie and tallied 214 saves in his last season. Foley was a consistent threat in the hole man position with 31 goals last season.

Coach Ted Newland returns for his 33rd season as head coach for the team with Pat Glasgow as assistant coach. Newland, the original water warrior, leads all NCAA water polo coaches in victories with a record of 619-259-5. The water polo legend has numerous achievements under his belt, including 2 national champi-

onships, coaching in international competition, and coaching players who have moved on to the U.S. Olympic National team.

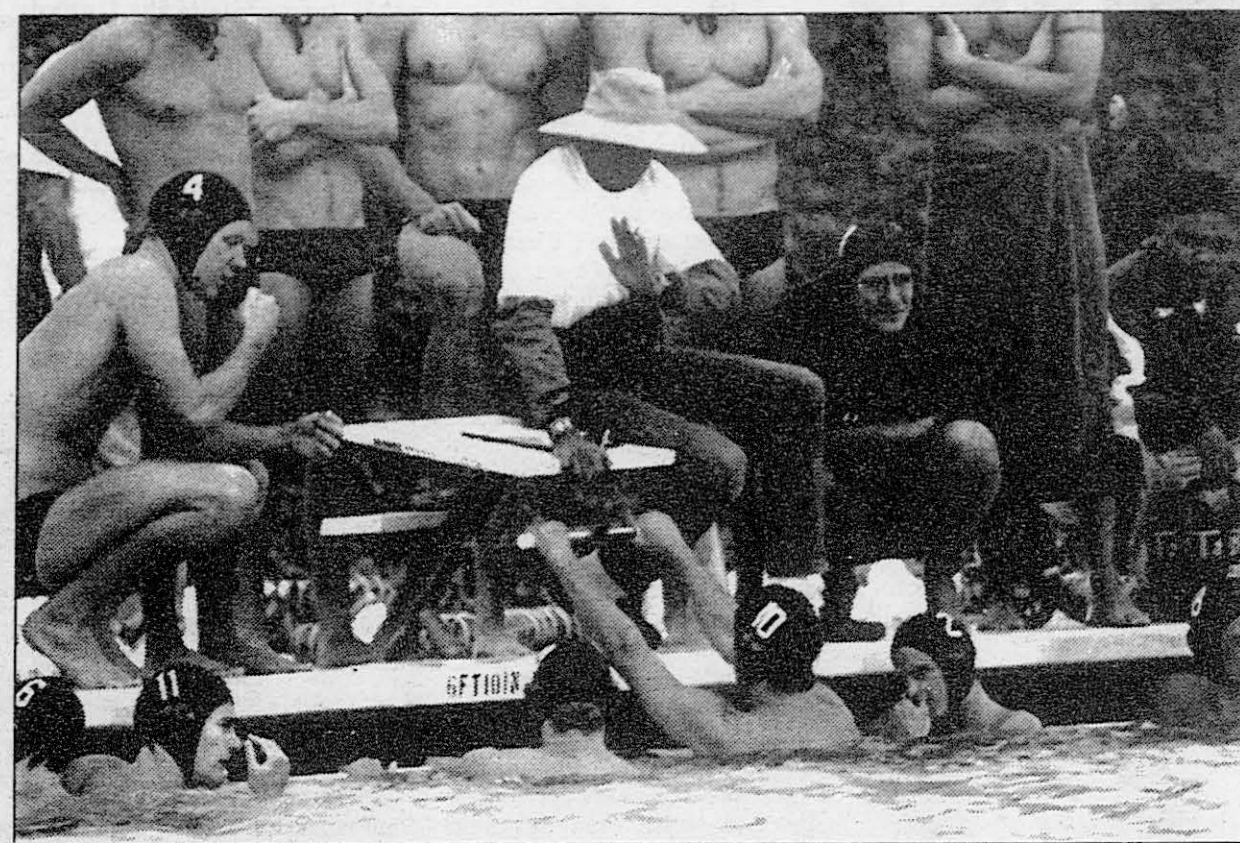
The scrappy coach, who needs a wheelchair due to worn out knees but still coaches on his feet, usually describes a victory or loss the way he saw it. In Saturday's victory, his scratchy voice declared his players "weren't using their beans" against the underdog Lions with early mistakes.

Match play began with LMU scoring first. On a drive in the first two minutes, Lion freshman Shawn Maiden slipped by UCI's Bailey for an easy score. Bailey returned the favor with a quick backhand under the goalie's arm to tie it up. LMU would not capitalize on a man up advantage, which led to a turnover and a breakaway goal by lefty Gabarra at 4:02. Klatt would beat out the Lions again with another breakaway goal twenty seconds later putting the Anteaters ahead 3-1. LMU skipped a rebound in to close the gap, but that would end their scoring for a while. Coffman capitalized on another UCI breakaway down the right side for a goal. Bailey would backhand a bullet at no luck with a great save by quick handed Lions goalie with four seconds left.

In the second quarter UCI forced early turnovers and a great display of defense to take control of the match. UCI did give LMU some inside open opportunities and numerous kick outs which the Lions could not score off. Four minutes into the quarter Bailey received a pass from Klatt for a turnaround underarm shot to open the lead to 5-2. At 1:48 would show his Olympic experience, taking a pass from the outside, turning three struggling Lions players holding on for dear life, and gaining a four meter penalty shot in the process. Bailey would become the player of the quarter on an inside goal. Brantley would finish the quarter with a goal on a breakaway goal with 22 seconds for a 7-2 lead.

In the third quarter senior Kris Templeton added to the scoring list with a dying skip shot with just enough to reach the net for a goal. Klatt would pick up his second goal on a breakaway goal with a great pass from Bailey to open the score 10-2 Irvine. LMU would finally score on a penalty shot and another from a skip shot from the right wing.

However UCI would come right back in the fourth quarter with an underarm turnaround score from Powers. Klatt would get his fourth



Follow the leader: The attentive team brought Coach Newland his 621st win.

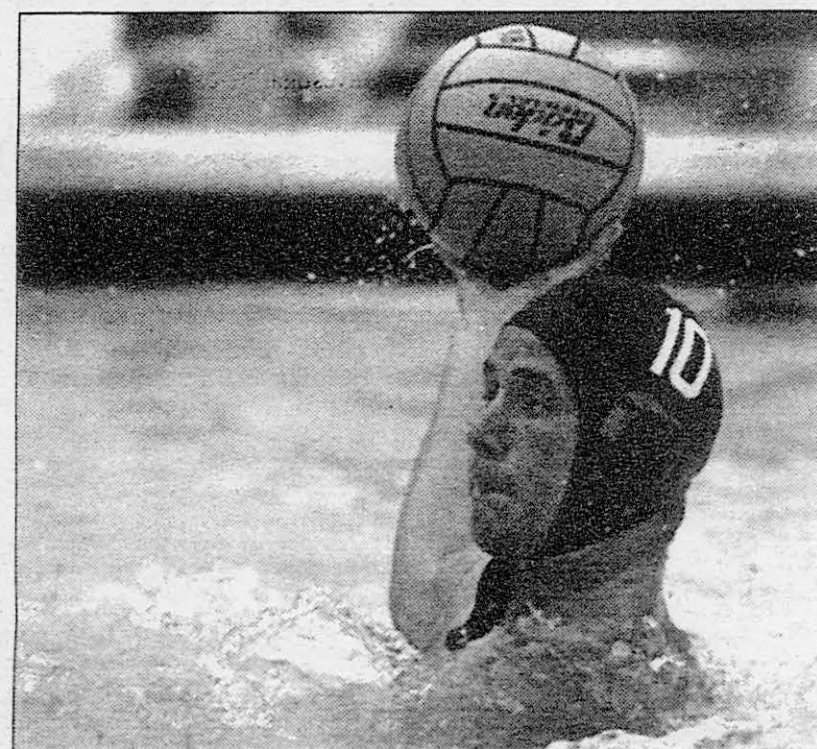
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goal on another breakaway with 4:36 to play and Templeton would add his second on an inside hook shot. Freshman Chris Kirchweh would finish the UCI onslaught with a turnaround hole shot. LMU would score their final goal on a breakaway to end the match 16-5.

"We slowed down a bit," Bailey said about the match and Klatt agreed to the slow start.

UCI plays number one ranked University of Southern California next Saturday, October 4th at USC. The match begins at noon.

"USC has international players that have been playing water polo since they were little kids," Newland added about numerous Croatian and Eastern European members of the USC squad.



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FIRING SQUAD: MIKE KLATT (10) AND UCI OUTSHOT LMU.

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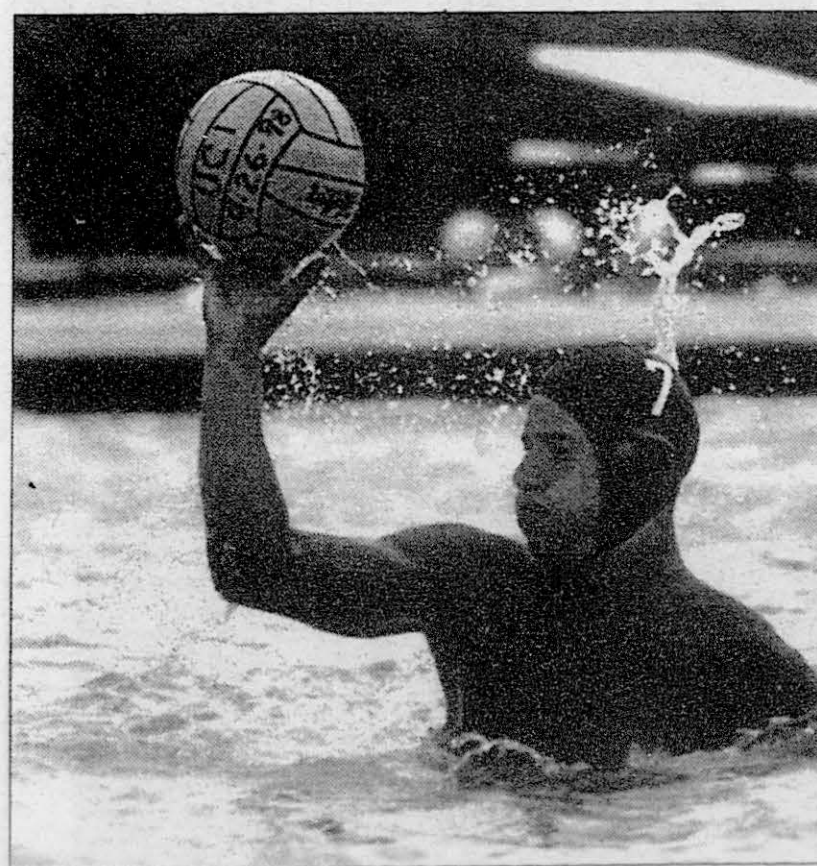
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NEWLAND

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What keeps you coming back?

Newland: I think that I deal with really neat young men. I think that's the main reason.

Also, in sports every year is a new thing. A new problem to solve so it never gets old to me. There aren't too many jobs that renew themselves every year.

The managerial aspect of the job also. Dealing with people isn't always for everyone. As a coach you really need to know how to motivate people. Understand them and understand where they're coming from. I really find that interesting.

N.U.: So would you consider yourself and extrovert? An introvert?

Newland: Oh, I'm an introvert. I'm really big on this brain typing stuff. There are a bunch of scientist who deal in genetics who feel that you're wired at birth and you're either an extrovert or introvert. So you have no control over that. I'm probably one of the only introverts in coaching.

Most of my players are extroverts because it helps in my sports. Most of the teams work out twice a day and they need players with that external energy to handle that.

N.U.: How have the players on your various teams changed over the years?

Newland: People always ask me that. I think that players aren't as self-disciplined as they used to be.

It's interesting to me. There are people who don't like wars, and I'm not saying that I like war, but it has a way of making young people tougher and appreciate things allot more. Sometimes I think that humanity needs war to keep progressing. That's one of those things that we'll have to stick around a few hundred years and see what happens.

Young people today in the United States have been given too much. This goes back to my brain typing thing. People are either thinkers and feelers and feelers usually don't make great parents. Most parents these days try to be feelers and worry about there kids always being happy. Thinkers are able to balance that with what's for their kids. I raised all of my kids like a thinker and taught them discipline. That's how I coach also.

N.U.: But based on your brain typing ideas, can you teach discipline?

Newland: Discipline is a learned trait. I think people in America aren't disciplined. Why do you think there are so many gangs here? Why do you think that there are so

many fat people in the United States? Most parents don't ask their kids to postpone instant gratification.

N.U.: What rules do you impose on your team that helps foster this discipline?

Newland: It's simple to me. I arrive for practice every morning at twenty of five, between four-thirty and five. I expect my players out there before six. I believe that getting up early in the morning is the hardest thing in the world to do.

Every morning that I get to work in the morning I have that self respect that I bought myself by getting up before everyone else. If you can do that, you can avoid that extra piece of pie or that garbage that they sell at fast food places.

N.U.: Do you players ever protest the early hours?

Newland: No. They don't like it sometimes, but I never have them do anything I don't do myself.

Hey, if I can get out there at four-thirty and start working out how can they start bitching at me? They can't complain if I'm out there an hour and a half before they are and I'm there working out with them.

I believe that people act off of what you do and never by what you say. I've only been late to work twice in forty-two years of coaching. One when I was in a car wreck and the other time when I feel off

my bike. Two injury situations.

Look, I'm a seventy-year-old man and I'm physically fit and people wonder how I do it. That's discipline. I can out bench half my goddamn kids and I'm a goddamn seventy-year old man and I'm kicking their butts!

N.U.: What kind of weight work do you do?

Newland: I can bar-dip sixty times, ninety if I want the pain. It's not a big deal. I can chin-up seventy times if I wanna take pain. I don't do that often but I can. I can bench 220 eight or ten times.

N.U.: Why do you redshirt all of your freshmen?

Newland: I've learned a long time ago that in Irvine you're not gonna get the best players. I don't have that much money in the budget for players. So I lose recruiting wars to UCLA or Berkeley. So I have to develop my players longer to get them to the high level.

On top of that, there aren't that many good high school coaches out there who can teach kids the skills they need, so I have to teach all of them those things too. And that takes time. I bet if I could coach them for the times I want to instead of having the goddamn NCAA screwing around and telling me that I can only have them for twenty hours a week, I'd be able to get a whole lot more done. I think that

rule's B.S. you had allot more strong players back then than now.

Also boys make a change some time between ages twenty-one and twenty-two. All the sudden they're easier to talk to, they show up on time, they don't give you anymore B.S. and they're great to be around.

Like Ryan Bailey. I had my share of problems with them when he first came. I don't have to bitch at him to show up on time and he's allot more fun to be around.

So if I keep them for five years, I get at least one year when their fun.

N.U.: How much longer are you going to stick around.

Newland: I always get this question. I can last to about eighty. But you never know. Maybe tomorrow they'll tap me on the shoulder and say, "That's it baby, your done." And I'll have to pack up then.

But I still love the job. Hell, I'm not being paid to do the job anymore. I haven't been paid in the last six years. And I'm not sure if they'd keep the program if I left.

N.U.: So you're not getting paid?

Newland: A few years ago, they threatened to cut the program. So I decided to take early retirement and have them use my salary to keep the program running. The university doesn't play me. I'm living on my pension. But I love this team.

W. VOLLEY

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loss, marked growth for an Anteater team that consists of 10 returning players. But of the 10, eight are underclassmen. The addition of freshmen Wong and outside hitter/middle blocker Carmen Schmidt round off the young team.

"I was happy to see improvement in our blocking game," Connolly said.

"We dug a lot of balls and served tough."

"Our overall game, just playing as a team together, improved a lot over the past week," Wong said. "And today really showed it."

The loss dropped the UCI team to 0-2 in Big West Conference matches, but is no indicator of their play for the rest of the season.

"We opened up with one of the strongest two teams in our confer-

ence, two ranked teams, Cal Poly [SLO] and Santa Barbara," Connolly said. "They don't have many weaknesses."

The UCI team will count on players such as sophomore middle blocker Larissa Carter, who was an offensive spark last season, hitting .322 and averaging 2.81 kills, to help carry the team back into the win column.

The Anteaters were not fazed by

the two losses early in the season, but instead feel that they have gained from the experience.

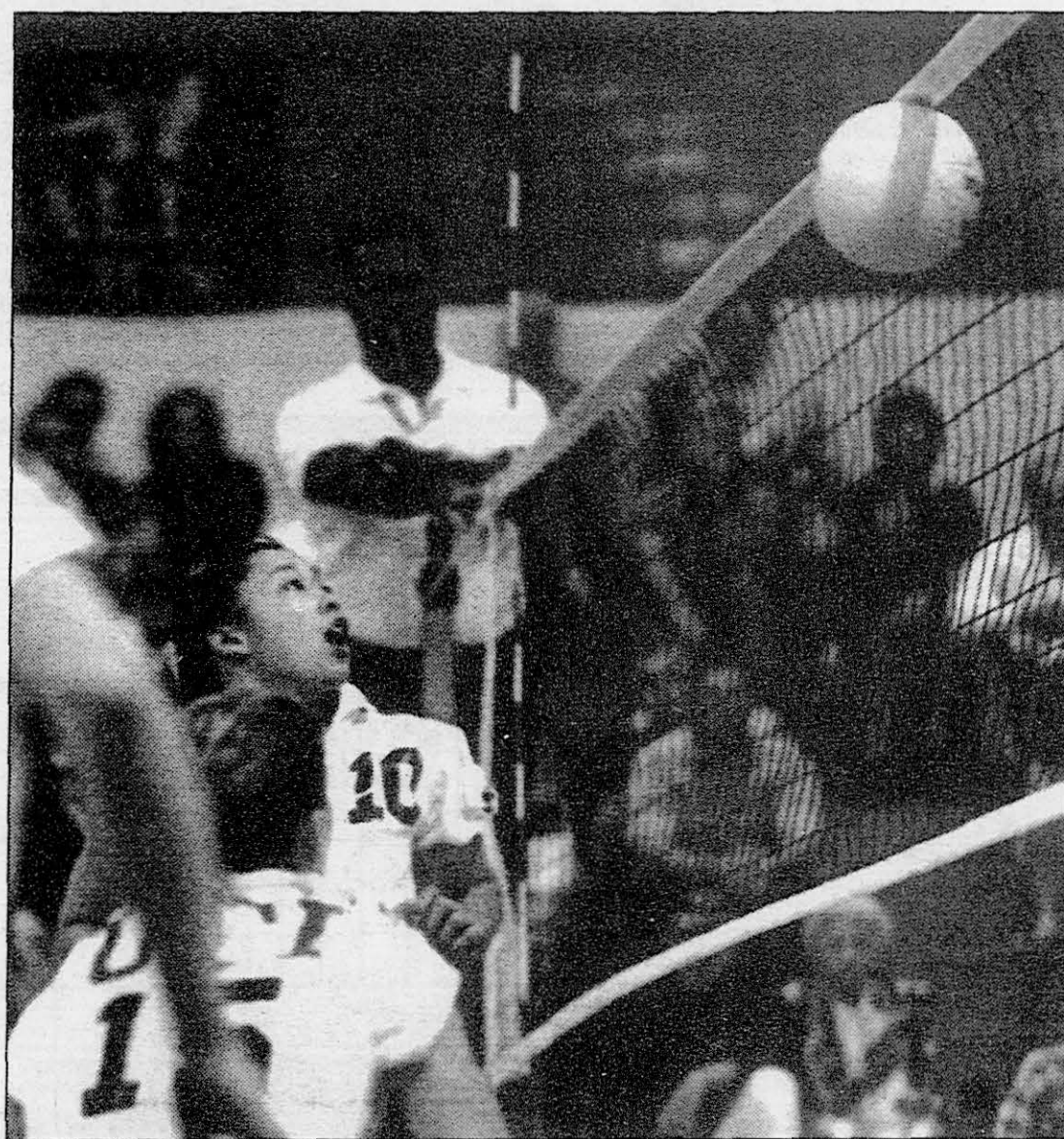
"Against the no. 4 team in the country, we saw players do things that we've never seen before which is good and which we're going to build on," Wong said.

Because of their youth, the Anteaters were picked to finish sixth in the Western Division in the coaches pre-season poll that also ranked

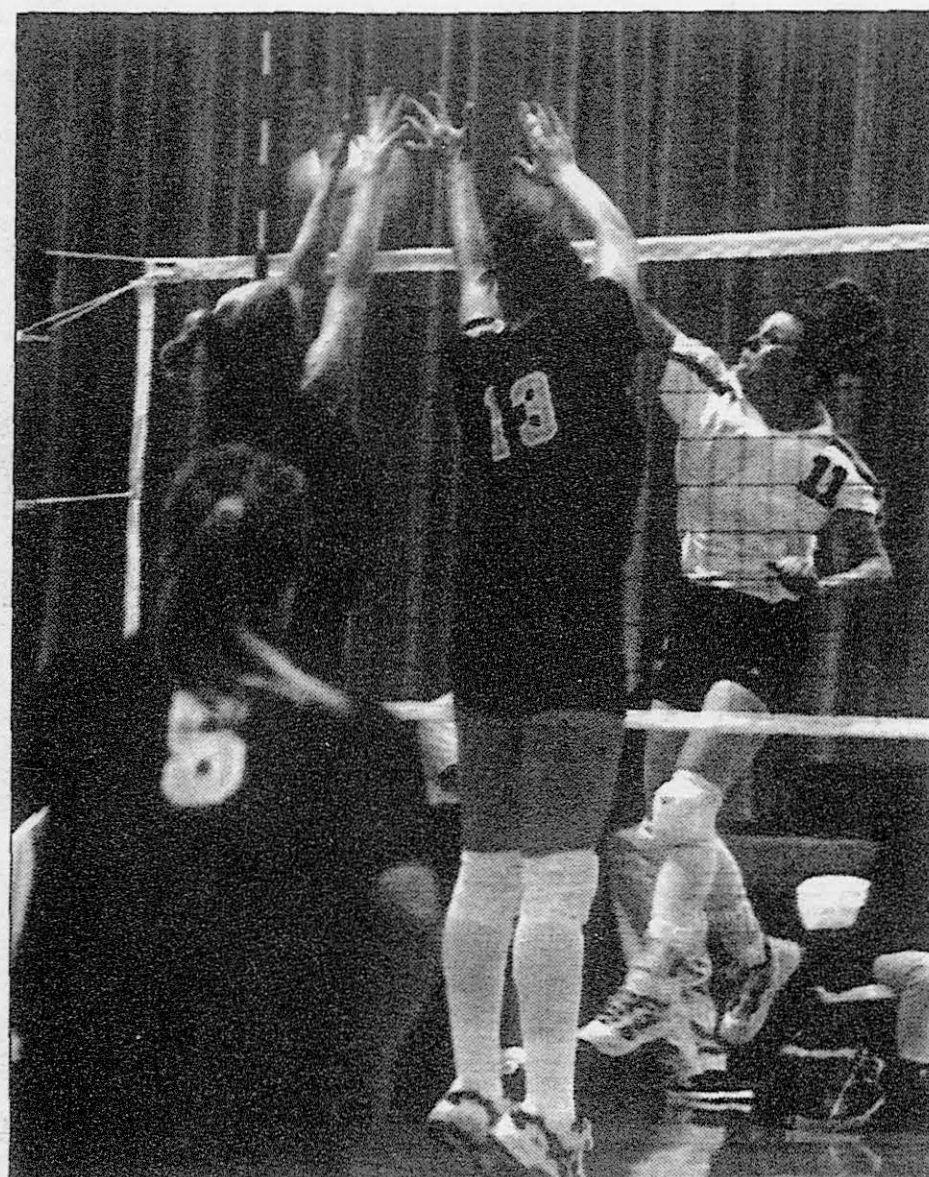
UCSB at no. 3. The UCI team hopes to improve upon last year's record of 7-22 overall and 2-14 in the Big West.

UCI now looks to apply its newly acquired knowledge to the rest of the season.

These matches include face-offs against such regional teams as CS Fullerton, CS Northridge and Long Beach State, which was ranked no. 1 last season.



NET LOSS: UCI'S MICHELLE WONG (10) CAN ONLY WATCH AS THE BALL HITS THE NET.



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Students belly dance 'til dawn at Crawford

■ CAMPUS REC: Students suspend their sanity for one long night of at Crawford's O-Week All-Nighter.

By Wincy Wong
Staff writer

Welcome Week festivities hit its stride last Wednesday, September 23 with the kickoff of the eleventh annual Campus Recreation All-Nighter at Crawford Hall.

The yearly event that began at 8 p.m. and ran through 6 a.m. offered a variety of activities throughout the night.

From 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., the all-nighter featured the theme of a carnival. Booths that circled around

Crawford Hall included old time favorites such as Basketball Shootout, thumb wrestling, ping pong, fastest pitch, golf and an obstacle course.

The carnival also offered some unique games, most notably a grape toss that required participants to pelt a fresh grape into the mouth of another student (without hurting the student, of course).

From 10 p.m. to midnight, students were encouraged to participate in games from their childhood such as dodgeball, hug tag, Red Light/Green Light, hat dance, limbo, Simon Says and a balloon smash.

The remaining of the night consisted of team relay races that paired five girls and five guys.

In addition to these activities, this year's all-nighter offered some

new features.

"We tried some different things that we hope work[ed] well," Assistant Recreation Director Greg Rothberg said.

Some of these activities included dance seminars on the balcony. Students were treated with performances of belly dancing, break-dancing, tango, swing and salsa. They were then encouraged to break out their own dancing shoes and give the various steps a try.

These new attractions were well received, as they were the determining factor for some students in attendance to come out to the All-Nighter.

"I heard about the swing dance thing and I thought that would be cool," said freshman Psychology major Aleen Torikian. "They usually do games and stuff everywhere

else you go, but swing dance is unusual."

Others who came out to the event cited more conventional reasons for attending.

"I thought this was a good opportunity for me to meet other new students coming in," said freshman Biology major Thuy Ngyuen. "When school starts, it's harder to meet them in class, so this is a good way to have fun and socialize too."

While a majority of those in attendance were freshmen, students of all ages showed up to join in the fun.

"I thought it would be a fun night," said third year Civil and Environmental Engineering major Jeevan Koo, the All-Nighter neophyte said. "[There were] lots of activities to do."

Others such as third year Physics

major Jennifer Snow are veterans of the All-Nighter, and are now volunteers at the event.

"I had a lot of fun when I did it as a freshman, so I decided to come out and do it," Snow said. "Plus, I wanted to see familiar faces."

The Campus Recreation All-Nighter not only provided entertainment for the UCI student body, but looked to inform everyone about the various campus recreation programs they have available.

Campus recreation also aimed to publicize what they had to offer in the near future.

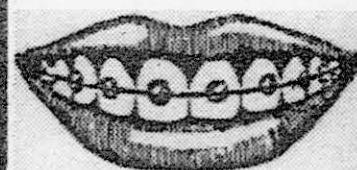
"This year, we're really highlighting the new student recreation center which is scheduled to open next fall sometime," Rothberg said. "And that's something that's exciting for everyone."

UCI Volleyball Box Scores

NO	PLAYER (LAST, FIRST)	GP	K	E	TA	PCT
1	Wade, Tandie	3	10	6	33	.121
4	Werhas, Cassie	2	1	2	3	-.500
9	Libecap, Sarah	3	0	1	3	-.333
10	Wong, Michelle	3	4	7	16	-.188
11	Carter, Larissa	3	13	4	27	.333
15	Zartman, Teri	3	0	3	5	-.600
2	Cosgrove, Jacqui	3	0	3	5	-.600
7	Howard, Christine	3	6	1	20	.250
8	Schmidt, Carmen	3	0	1	1	-.000
14	Witt, Brooke	3	9	2	19	.368
16	Ness, Sara	2	1	3	7	-.286

Volleyball Game Scores

SCORE	1	2	3	4	5	TEAM RECORD
UCSB (WIN)	15	15	15			12-0, 2-0
UCI (LOSS)	7	7	8			3-12, 0-2



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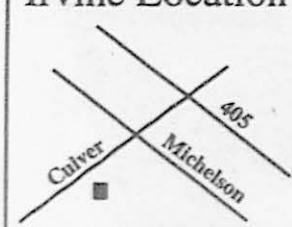
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Sports in Brief

UCI M. Soccer follows tough loss with record scoring binge.

Irvine, CA - September 25-26 - The men's soccer team showed its resiliency this weekend by rebounding from a tough loss to Cal State Northridge on Friday with a UCI record nine unanswered goals against Concordia on Saturday.

On Friday, the Anteaters controlled much of the game, out-shooting Northridge 14-7 and recording a 9-2 advantage on corner kicks. Despite the advantage in shots, UCI's second ranked offense couldn't break through for a goal and lost 1-0.

The team picked up the pieces the next day in a 9-0 rout against Concordia University. The point total and deficit broke the previous record of eight set against Loyola Marymount in 1988.

In all six players scored goals against the porous Concordia defense. Seniors Pat Lee and Michael Mucino each scored a pair with Lee also recording an assist.

The 5-3 Anteaters, who are ranked second only to 1997 NCAA Champions UCLA in points scored, will next see action at San Diego State on October 4.

-Raymond Lie

UCI W. Cross Country wins 5-Way meet at UCSB, men's team finishes second

Santa Barbara, CA - September 26 - Freshman harrier Lisa Gillis had her coming out party on Saturday in the 5-Way meet at UCSB. The highly touted frosh won the meet individually and lead the Lady Anteaters to a similar victory on the team side.

Gillis covered UCSB's 5,000 meter Lagoon Course in 17:51. Four of her teammates joined her in the top six.

UCI's Allyson Kulak, Jamie Vaicaro and Kareen Nilsson crossed the finish line in fourth, fifth and sixth respectively with Carrie Quinn rounding out the top ten. On the men's side, the Anteaters finished in third behind Cal Poly SLO and UCSB. UCI's Robert Fritchell

(25:45).

The cross country team is heading up to the Bay Area to run at the Stanford Invitational this Saturday.

UCI W. Soccer leaves Utah with another win

Logan, Utah - September 25 - UCI shut out Utah State last Friday 3-0 behind the goalending platoon of Kirsten Roy and Jennifer LaFemina. Each player recorded a save.

Kori Zimmerman led the way for the Anteater offense by scoring first for UCI at the 2:11 mark. Nicole Bucciarelli then added two more goals at 9:09 and 84:52 to round off the scoring. With the two goals, Bucciarelli now has 20 points this season, which leads the team. She is also UCI's career leader in goals with 116.

The victory improved the UCI record to 7-0-1 overall and 1-0 in the Big West.

-Wincy Wong

UCI W. Soccer remains unbeaten with 2-1 win over North Texas

Denton, Tex. - September 27 - UC Irvine successfully completed a sweep of their road trip by holding off the University of North Texas last Sunday by a score of 2-1. The scoring came courtesy of Stephanie Rigamat, who scored the two goals at 75:57 and 88:00 after UNT's Diana Garcia-Velez opened with a goal at 31:20.

The strong Anteater defense was highlighted by goalkeeper Kirsten Roy's six saves. Roy is currently ranked among the NCAA leaders in numerous categories and was named Big West Conference Player of the Week last week.

UNT had been undefeated with a 7-0 record before the match. UCI's record now stands at 8-0-1 overall and 2-0 in the Big West. Dating back to last season, the Lady Anteaters have gone undefeated in 14 consecutive games.

-Wincy Wong

Calendar

Women's Soccer

September 30 vs. UCLA

October 3 vs. USC

Men's Soccer

Friday 8:00 p.m., Oct. 17 San Diego State (Anteater Stadium)
Sunday 12:00 p.m., Oct. 19 UCLA (Anteater Stadium)

Men's water polo

Friday 3:00p.m., Oct. 17 at Stanford (Stanford, Ca.)
Saturday and Sunday TBA, Oct. 18-19 at the Northern California Tournament (Stanford, Ca.)

Women's volleyball

Monday 7:00 p.m., Oct. 13 U. Pennsylvania (Crawford Hall)
Friday 7:00 p.m., Oct. 17 Boise State (Crawford Hall)
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Young team suffers defeat to UCSB Gauchos

W. VOLLEYBALL:

The Lady Anteaters run into a brick wall in the form of UCSB's formidable front line.

By Wincy Wong
Staff Writer

A young UCI women's volleyball team fought hard in its match-up against no. 4 ranked UC Santa Barbara before succumbing to the Gauchos in straight games, 7-15, 7-15, 8-15.

"We were playing the no. 4 team in the country," said Head Coach Merja Connolly. "They're a very big, offensive team, as well as a good passing team."

The Gauchos were true to form as they took a quick 4-0 lead in the first game. The Anteaters cut the lead to 4-2 before UCSB stormed forward with seven unanswered points. Rather than concede the game immediately, however, the UCI team tightened its defense and forced the Gauchos to fight for every remaining point.

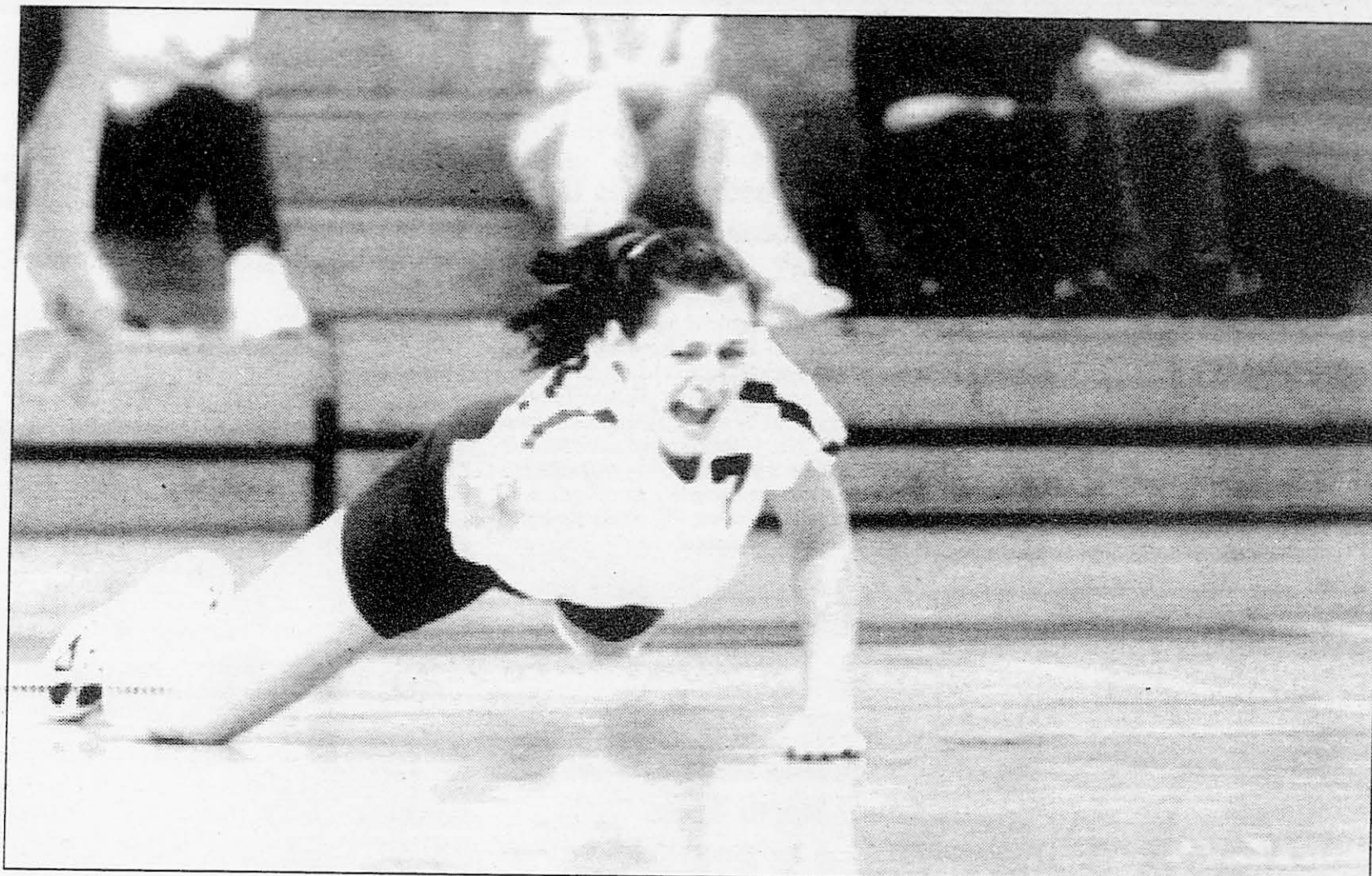
"Our defense has improved a lot," freshman outside hitter Michelle Wong said.

"I'm very proud that our team never gave up tonight," Connolly said.

The second game resulted in the same score, but was never as close as the score indicates.

The game began with UCI and UCSB each gaining a point by capitalizing on mistakes by the other team. The stellar Anteater defense then kept the score tied for an extended period before eventually relenting to a more experienced UCSB team led by the play of junior middle blocker Michelle Christ that ran the score up to 12-3 and another victory.

"The timing of our errors is what's



HITTING ROCK BOTTOM: UCI'S CHRISTINE HOWARD (7) STRETCHES OUT IN VAIN AGAINST UCSB.

MICHAEL PFEIL/New University

been hurting us," Connolly said. "We give up runs of two and three points at a time, which against any good team hurts us a lot."

UCI came out with a slightly ahead in the third game, making it the closest contest of the three games.

"We tried a different rotation, but throughout the whole match, our desire to win was there," Wong said. "It wasn't any greater in the third game."

Even with the improved play, the game still highlighted some of the problems that plague the young Lady Anteater team.

Initially, they were able to keep the game close, giving UCI hope of extending the match.

Then the inconsistency of the UCI team allowed the Gauchos to build up a lead of 9-2. And although the Anteaters chipped away at that score, the lead held by the Gauchos proved

to be insurmountable. The Anteaters never closed the score any more than 7-10.

"We need to work to improve our concentration and play at a more consistent level," Connolly said. "The team is young and it appears that we're still learning how to win, to finish games to 15 points."

The Anteaters were overmatched by a more experienced UCSB team. The Gauchos had double the amount

of team blocks, 10 to 5, outscored UCI in kills, 54 to 44, and held a much higher attack percentage, .323 as compared to .121.

"We just need to keep improving on our attack," Connolly said. "We need to raise our attack percentage. We want to raise our attack percentage to at least .250."

The match, although it resulted in a

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Newland

UCI's head water polo coach reflects on his thirty-four years and 621 wins

By Raymond Lie
Staff Writer

Ted Newland's been coaching UCI's men's water polo team for the last thirty-four years. Longer than Peter The Anteater's been the mascot. Along the way, he's collected an NCAA record 621 wins and picked up numerous accolades.

Before interviewing him to chat about this year's highly ranked team (pre-season polls had them at number two) I figured that all those years stalking the pool had to have had some adverse affects on the seventy-year old's mind, so I wasn't sure of what to expect. Would he be water polo's version mad Captain Ahab? Or would be an old reflective task master like Bill Walsh?

What I got when I set aside my expectations was two parts Mike Ditka, a dash of Newt Gingrich, a little bit of General George Patton and a smattering of Fraiser Crane.

N.U.: What are your expectations for this year's team?

Newland: We've played five games this year and won two and lost three. I actually thought we'd play better than we have so far this

year. I have no answer why we aren't playing as well as we should. We lost two games by one point. We just don't seem to be doing the things it takes to win.

The guys are putting allot of pressure on themselves. We got a high ranking and a lot of the guys are expecting to be big time so when we get in the game some of the guys are trying to do it all themselves. We're capable of beating anybody but we're just not putting it together.

N.U.: What do you think the team's strengths are?

Newland: We got this kid Ryan Bailey. He's a giant kid, 6'5, 250 lbs. He's a real horse. He's been in the program now for five years and he played for the National Team.

He really dominates the action. The other teams are double teaming Ryan and when that happens it's like having a dominate center in basketball. He really opens up the water.

N.U.: Do you think Ryan's presence was the reason for the number 2 ranking earlier in the season?

apparent reason, the once sturdy supports to the hammock snapped and I dropped head long from my comfy perch and bounced my dome off the gravel covered floor and passed out. My roommates came to my aid as soon as the "Real World" marathon cut for commercials and revived me.

Along with a bruised melon, I came away from the mishap with haunting visions of asteroid impacts, raging storms, flavored cigars and every important

detail of the up coming year in UCI sports. Oh, and I can ducks taunting me on Ring Road (but

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MAN OF STEEL: Seventy year-old Newland still goes to work at 4:30 a.m. and out benches half of his team.

Newland: Yeah, most of the coaches know Ryan. He's a great two meter man. But the team also went to Hawaii in the outdoor Nationals and played really well. I have no idea why we played so well, maybe we were looser, but we played really well and I think expectations were made higher because of that.

N.U.: Do you think the high ranking has actually jinxed the team?

Newland: I think so. Things like that have an affect on players. Expectations by the players get

higher. Expectations from parents also change and the next thing you know the guys are going out there to not loose as opposed to going out there to win.

N.U.: What are you thoughts on the renovation of the Crawford Hall pools?

Newland: We'll finally have our own pool at school. For thirty-four years the team hasn't had its own pool and we've had to travel to work out at Heritage Park and Corona Del Mar. So they finally decided to renovate that toilet that we had at school; I called the

Crawford Pool a toilet; and we'll be able to work out at our own home.

N.U.: How long have you been coaching in and out of UCI?

Newland: I've been at UCI for thirty-four year and coaching in general for forty-two.

N.U.: Geez, and how old's the school?

Newland: I came here the second year of the school, in 66-67. So the school's thirty-five years old.

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Twelve reasons to watch UCI sports

If ever there was a year that UCI's student body should come out and support its various sports programs, this year is the one. How do I know this? Well the answer is simple. Because I've already seen it. You see folks, I'm psychic. Due to a freak accident over the summer I developed the ability to see into the future and communicate with water fowl (but that's another column all together).

It all happened on the morning June 27. I was kicking back, marinating on the mildew stained hammock that used to hang from my Parkwatts apartment balcony when for no



UCI Water Polo crushes LMU, 16-5

■ M. WATER POLO: A balanced Anteater attack torpedoes LMU and improves record to 4-3

By Eric Tiettmeyer
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UC Irvine men's water polo always has a way to razzle and dazzle in a match. Sometimes it's an outside skip shot that bars in for a goal. In others a UCI player will whirl the defenders in a circle, flip the ball around a little bit, and take a backside lob shot. However Saturday a few players decided to turn into the legendary Kareem Abdul Jabaar and backhand, sidearm and hook shot their way to an easy victory.

In a decisive victory over 18th ranked Loyola Marymount University, fifth ranked Irvine took early control in their home match season, beating the visiting Lions 16-5 at Heritage Park on a cloudy and cool Saturday afternoon before a large but quiet crowd.

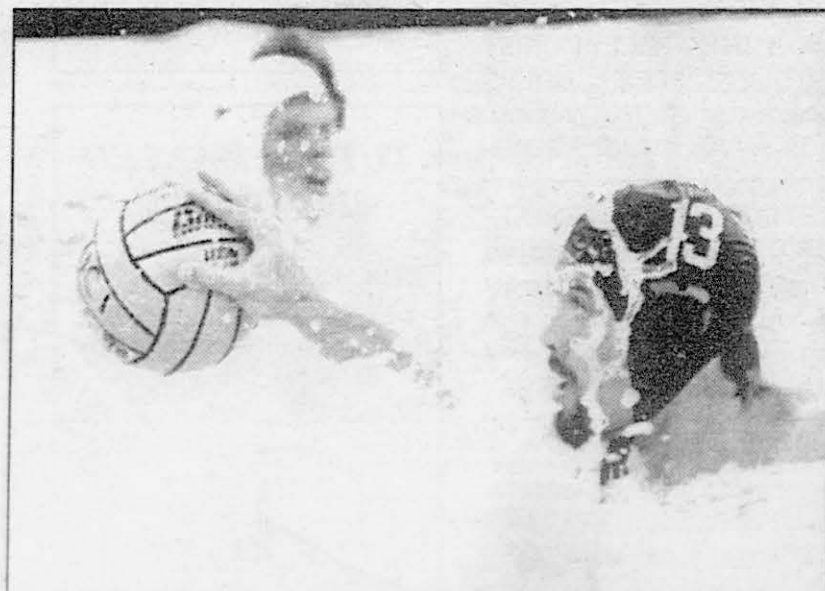
UCI came into the match 3-3, with a win over 10th ranked UC

San Diego the night before. UCI, always a top five favorite in pre season polls, brings back some powerhouse players in addition to young talent.

One of the biggest stories in Ryan Bailey, a 6'6, 245 lb. offensive machine. Bailey returns for his senior year after red shirting last year and playing for the U.S. Olympic National team. He had

already scored 20 goals in five matches, and his added five goals from the hole man position Saturday showed no sign of slacking from the international competitor. He spent the summer playing at the Goodwill Games. He has scored 178 goals at UCI so

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