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Replica implicated in cadaver scandal

■ CRIME: Address of Replica notes found to be same as University Medical/Health Services.

By Rachelle Gines and Sarah Lopez
Staff Writers

The destination of a check in the amount of \$5,125.50 from Phoenix Arizona was the backbone that linked three businesses to one address.

The check, which was used to purchase seven spines, was made out to University Health Services and mailed to 4187 M Campus Drive, which is also the listed business address of Replica Notes.

This finding was the basis to unraveling a string of connections to the illegally sold body parts.

It was discovered that Replica Notes, located across from campus in the University Center shares the same address as University Medical/Health Services, which is the company that was mailed the unaccounted \$5,000 check by St. Joseph's hospital.

A St. Joseph's Hospital spokeswoman, stated that the check was mailed to the location given to them by Brown.

According to recent discoveries

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UCI Willen Body Program under siege

■ INVESTIGATION: O.C. District Attorney launches probe to determine truth.

By Rachelle Gines, Sarah Lopez and Stan Kabala
Staff Writers

What started out as a routine annual audit in the UCI School of Medicine's Department of Anatomy and Neurobiology unfolded into UCI's worst scandal in the last four years.

The Department of Anatomy's Willen Body Program is currently under investigation for the illegal

sale of seven spinal cords to an Arizona hospital. Christopher S. Brown, director of the Willen Body Program allegedly sold the spines to St. Joseph's hospital for more than \$5,000.

UCI officials said Brown was terminated September 24, and had been placed on administrative suspension with pay since the end of July, when the investigation began.

The \$5,125.50 check, made out to the Irvine-based University Medical/Health Services is not an organization the UCI Administration recognizes, officials said.

Expense Account leads to full investigation

The information of the sale of the spines, however, did not turn up until internal auditors noticed a \$200 expense by Brown for an unscheduled trip to Arizona, officials said.

While the audit was underway, Anatomy Department chair Richard T. Robertson also discovered an alarming piece of information on the Replica notes web site: an anatomy class was being offered by the Irvine company using a human cadaver.

"About the same time as the audit, I literally stumbled across the web site," Robertson said.

Specifically, the site offered a class focusing on a human anatomy autopsy experience, Robertson added. The anatomy class, which

was offered at a fee, featured the use of cadavers to help medical students increase their knowledge of human anatomy.

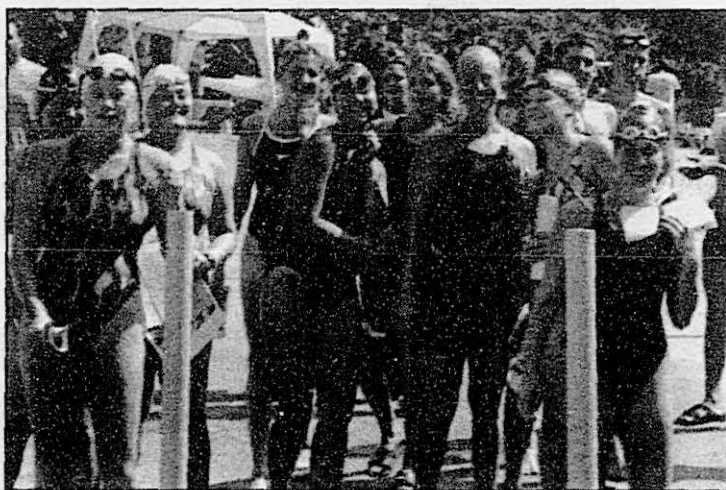
"It grabbed my attention," Robertson said. "How does a private company get a human body? You can't just buy one."

The use of cadavers is often limited to accredited universities and medical institutions. The fact that a private company had access to cadavers prompted Robertson to investigate.

Robertson said he asked one of his colleagues to call Replica and inquire about the class, particularly about the advertised cadaver. The

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The New U. 'Swimsuit edition'



This group of female swimmers parted the sea of students on Ring Road Thursday as part of the 'Welcome Week' festivities.

TETSUYA KOSAKA/New University

Ethernet installed in Campus Village

■ TECHNOLOGY: Ethernet connections will make life easier for CV Residents.

By Francis Ian P. Lao

The adjustment of moving into a college dorm just became a little bit easier for Campus Village residents as they discovered their rooms being fitted with new phone jacks and Ethernet cable links.

Although the installation process is not complete for the housing complex, UCI Housing Department officials expect the upgrades to the 19-year-old buildings to be completed by the end of fall quarter.

"As time has progressed, we have seen that students demand more than one phone line and the high speed Ethernet

access," said Drew Chesen, Campus Village associate director of facilities.

"Also, more and more professors are using the Internet for posting information about classes and students need the internet to do research, so there is really demand to have this [Ethernet] from both the students and faculty on campus," Chesen said.

One benefit of the Ethernet installation is IntraVine, UCI's computing network for residential campus housing. It is more than 150 times faster than connecting to the Internet via modem, enabling residential computers to transfer data at rates close to 10 megabytes per second. In comparison, 56K modems generally transfer data at a rate of two to four kilobytes per second.

Another advantage of the Ethernet connections is that residents will now be able to access the Internet without sacrificing their phone lines for their computers.

"My roommates and I will feel comfortable knowing we can be online and can use the phone at the same time," said Miguel Ramirez, a second-year biological sciences and chemistry double major.

Pacific Bell Network Integration, responsible for drilling the ceiling holes and installing the new phone and Ethernet wires, says that residents should expect a three to five day delay in phone service as workers are installing the new lines.

The Ethernet connection was first introduced to UCI during the 1994-95 school year. Since then, the university has continued its "Light Every Pillow" project, designed to bring the IntraVine network to each of the campus's residential areas.

"The university wants to put in an Ethernet connection in every residence hall whether it is graduate or undergrad-

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PBS cameras focus on UCI student life

■ DOCUMENTARY: Diverse student body attracts Telecourses to use UCI students as subject matter for learning video.

By Sarah Lopez
Staff Writer

A "Real World" type drama with the accuracy of the Public Broadcasting System will showcase the lives of seven UCI students next year, documenting their college experience in a "year in the life" format for television.

Emmy award-winning Coast Telecourses has been filming seven UCI students since February, creating a learning video for the country's potential college students, scheduled to be aired in 2000.

This new documentary "Mastering the College Experience," based on the text *Becoming a Master Student* by Dave Ellis, will help students attain the necessary skills to succeed in college.

The camera crew of approximately 10 members has been filming UCI students Victor Borjas, Anne Edler, Karen Jackman, Ben Johns, Steven Parker, Erika Tai and Guadalupe Vidales, for a year.

There will be 26 half-hour shows which will be broadcast on PBS, KOCE, Canadian and Australian channels. Each TV segment corresponds to a chapter in the text, dealing with a new skill or technique.

The students were chosen from UCI's own drama department.

"We sent out word to a few colleges in Orange County and the first to respond very favorably was UCI," said Steve Marino, the director of the documentary. "There is a good diversity here at UCI, which was one of the reasons we decided to begin filming here."

According to the company's flyer, the telecourse will share the adversities and accomplishments of seven students from a variety of ethnic and socioeconomic backgrounds as they learn

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Environmental organization welcomes newcomers

The Sierra Sage Group will hold a Newcomer's Meeting on September 28.

The group is part of the Sierra Club and will present a program that will profile club activities and discuss conservation efforts, focusing on south Orange County.

A slide show which features the natural beauty of the Rancho Mission Viejo Land Conservancy will be shown.

All members and non-members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. and will be held at the Unitarian

Universalistic Church, 25801 Otero, Mission Viejo.
For more information call (949) 831-0890.

-Rachelle Gines

Pretrial scheduled for isotope assault

Andrew Blakis, a former UCI lab worker, pled not guilty to charges of smearing a radioactive material, p32 Isotope on a co-worker's chair on September 16.

However, according to Tori Richards, Orange County district attorney's office spokeswoman, Blakis' court hearings have been postponed due to an unspecified illness.

Blakis has resigned from his job and could face up to five years in

prison if convicted. He is scheduled for a pre-trial hearing on October 28. This case is believed to be unique in the history of the state.

-Rachelle Gines

Volunteer organization recruits members

The Habitat for Humanity, UCI Chapter will be working together with the Long Beach/South Bay Harbor Habitat for Humanity organizations and the YMCA Advanced Resources for Kids.

The UCI Chapter will hold a meeting on September 29. There are yearly membership dues of \$10 and in order to be considered a member, participants must take

part in at least one activity per quarter.

Habitat for Humanity is a volunteer and Christian-based organization that builds houses for families through donations and fundraising. Volunteers help with moving material, painting and other tasks that are integral to the building of houses. Volunteers attend "builds" on Saturdays, which begin in the morning and last through the afternoon.

The UCI chapter also plans to work closely with YMCA ARK. The purpose of YMCA ARK is to help foster parents care for their children, most who have been abused or neglected. Once a month, usually on Saturdays, volunteers take these children on "Fundays" which include holiday parties and other activities.

For more information, email president Alan Wong at wongam@uci.edu.

-Rachelle Gines

CORRECTION

In the article "New parking structure approved" (Sept. 20), the proposal approved by the UC Board of Regents stated that external financing will not exceed \$2.6 million. The accurate amount is \$26 million. The error occurred due to an editing glitch.

A student among Regents

■ UC: 1999-2000 Student Regent Michelle Pannor offers forum to discuss campus issues.

By Michelle Pannor

The University of California Board of Regents might sound familiar to you because you have written numerous checks payable to the UC Regents, or perhaps you have heard of that board which voted to end Affirmative Action. As the 1999-2000 Student Regent, I would like for you to have a greater understanding of the UC Regents.

But first, you might be wondering who I am. My name is Michelle Pannor. I am an undergraduate at UC Berkeley, in my senior year majoring in mass communications and conservation resource studies. I was selected to serve as a full voting Regent until July of 2000.

Because I am only one of 170,000 students who attend the University of California, it is important for me to get input from you. Therefore, I intend to write regularly about issues to be voted on by the Board of Regents.

In this first article, I'd like to tell you a little about the Regents and what occurred this summer.

There are seven standing committees in all; next to each committee is one of the many issues

discussed by the Regents this summer.

The Committee on Audit analyzed the \$4.5 million embezzlement that occurred at UCSF.

Educational Policy approved UC Berkeley's Proposition 3, \$3 per semester for the five recruitment and retention centers.

Finance allowed for a 5 percent decrease in student fees for California residents and a 4.5 percent increase in nonresident tuition.

Grounds and Buildings authorized a center for academic, research and Federal Government relations to be built in Washington DC, to be known as UCDC.

Health Services advised the UCSF-Stanford board to reevaluate the hospital merger.

Investments conducted an internal review.

Lastly, Oversight of the Department of Energy Laboratories evaluated security issues related to espionage at the Los Alamos National Laboratory.

This summer the Regents also appointed Carol Tomlinson-Keasey to be the first Chancellor to the UC Merced campus, which will open to students in 2005. Also this summer, Governor Davis proposed the UC establish a community service graduation requirement.

I am a member of the Committee on Educational Policy, Finance, and Grounds and Buildings. I am also starting a subcommittee under Educational Policy to review undergraduate education at the University of

California. I intend to review the quality of student services including hours of operation, frequency of course offerings, admissions requirements, and to evaluate the feasibility of the community service requirement. I welcome your suggestions for areas to review.

If you would like to know more about the UC Regents, please visit the web site at <http://www.ucop.edu/regents/> and attend a Regents meeting. The meetings take place at UCSF and UCLA; please visit the web site for the exact dates and locations.

University of California Student Regent Michelle Pannor's submission has been edited for content.



COURTESY OF THE UC OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
Student Regent Michelle Pannor asks students to submit suggestions for the Regents.

Career Center invites corporate recruiters

■ EMPLOYMENT: Fall is a critical time for seniors to be interviewed by prospective employers.

By Rachelle Gines
Staff Writer

Fall traditionally brings cooler weather, a new crop of freshmen and among other things, a large group of seniors looking to enter the job market the following year.

A record number of companies will flood UCI's Career Center, hunting for seniors who are ready to be hired come the end of spring.

Companies such as IBM, Nestlé, Saks Fifth Avenue and Wells Fargo are among approximately 85 companies this fall which have planned to participate in the Career Center's On-Campus Interview Program (OIC).

OIC seeks to attract a broad range of employers to UCI in order to set up interviews for job placement and recruitment.

The program is free and is open to graduating seniors and those who hold advanced degrees.

Interviews and recruitment held through OIC usually begin the third week of each quarter

and run for eight weeks. However, according to Mary Ann Profeta, Coordinator of OIC, interviews will now be held for an extra week.

Furthermore, in the month of November, prospective employers will be holding interviews in all six rooms at the Career Center every Monday through Friday.

"This is one of the highest number of companies coming to recruit at the Career Center in recent history," Profeta said.

Kathryn Van Ness, Director of the Career Center, said companies come to recruit and interview prospective seniors in the fall because it allows companies to predict how many and what type of employers they will need for the whole year.

This means that seniors need to understand that they shouldn't wait to search for prospective employers after they graduate, but should take action in the beginning, if not earlier, of their senior year, Van Ness explained.

Doug K. Faulth, Campus Recruiting Manager of Ernst and Young, said the highest number of companies recruit in the fall for competitive reasons. One such reason is that companies compete against each other because they want the best and most qualified students for themselves.

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Cornerstone brings Krispy Kreme to UCI

POP CULTURE:

The popularity of the East Coast-based doughnut chain expands in Orange Cty.

By Rachelle Gines
Staff Writer

In recent months, the buzz surrounding Southern California's only Krispy Kreme store in La Habra has brought people by the hundreds to wait in block-long lines for, of all things, a doughnut.

On September 20, the Cornerstone Café brought the pop-culture phenomenon to UCI, hoping to boost its sales through the doughnuts.

Bart Charles, owner of Cornerstone Café, said the reason behind UCI's introduction to the pasty came as one of the stipulations and proposals in the café's contract renewal.

"I'm glad that I can bring Krispy Kreme doughnuts to UCI," Charles said.

Charles, who has made good on

his promise, literally brings the doughnuts to campus, going to the La Habra location every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at four in the morning to ensure that customers will be able to purchase them by 7 a.m.

Thus, the doughnuts can only be purchased on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday because the La Habra shop can't produce enough doughnuts due to local demand, Charles said.

Richard Reinis, CEO of Great Circle Foods, the corporation which owns Krispy Kreme, insists people not consider UCI a licensed vendor. Cornerstone Café is a reseller of Krispy Kreme doughnuts, in that UCI does not have a wholesale account or license with the corporation.

That, however, doesn't seem to matter to the consumer, as long as Cornerstone keeps its shelves stocked with the delicacy.

"I'm just glad that I don't have to drive to La Habra to get them anymore," said Linda Renteria, second-year biology major.

The doughnuts will be available for the next two quarters at the SOTA

Café and at catering functions as well as at Cornerstone, Charles said.

Then, based on customer response, he will decide whether to continue selling them.

Doughnut sales for the first week seem to indicate that Krispy Kreme doughnuts won't be rolling away anytime soon, Charles added.

On the first day of Welcome Week, he sold out of 30 dozen and he predicts the same thing will continue to happen as fall quarter begins.

"School hasn't even started and there has been such a great response," Charles said.

According to Reinis, California State University Fullerton began selling Krispy Kreme doughnuts on September 22, and the University of California at Riverside is looking into the possibility of bringing the doughnuts to their campus as well.

Great Circle Foods also plans to open a new Krispy Kreme doughnut store Sept. 28 in Van Nuys.



Juniors Brian Lee and Linda Chi share a tender moment and a doughnut.

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colleague, whom Robertson declined to identify, reported to him that the body was provided by UCI's Willd Body Program, an organization which Robertson oversaw.

Concerned even more, Robertson met with Kathleen A. Bisuano, department manager of Anatomy and Neurobiology. She agreed they should alert Thomas C. Cesario, dean of the College of Medicine.

Available records at the Willd Body Program do not document the transport of bodies to Replica Notes, and Frazier, owner of Replica Notes, would not comment on whether or not the class received cadavers from the Willd Body Program.

However, incomplete records and a virus that destroyed computer files at the Willd Body Program are complications that Cesario acknowledges.

"We are trying to reconstruct them now," Cesario said.

Once Cesario was notified, the administration called in the Orange County District Attorney's office to investigate the possibility of criminal activity by Brown.

District Attorney spokeswoman Tori Richards confirmed the DA's

involvement, but declined to offer any details.

"We've had the case for about two or three weeks now, but other than that, I can't comment," Richards said.

Brown may have profited from program's transportation services

Allegations of wrongdoing at the Willd Body Program's former cadaver transportation service, Southwest Mortuaries in the early months of 1998 caused Robertson to consider utilizing another company, he said.

Southwest Mortuaries was found to have stored cremated remains for years, prompting Robertson to look to Brown for another company.

"I felt it would be a tarnish on the Willd Body Program if we continued to utilize [Southwest]," Robertson said. "I asked Brown to find a new service."

According to Robertson, Brown hired University Medical/Health Services months later, after a short time utilizing a company called Harry's Transportation.

"Brown said he knew personally that [University Medical/Health Services] could do the work for us," Robertson said.

Both the L.A. Times and the Orange County Register linked

Brown and Jeff Frazier, the owner of Replica notes to University Medical/Health Services through county records of business ownership. The two owners have charged an undisclosed amount of fees while operating as University Medical/Health Services.

The law, however, prohibits university staff and faculty from profiting of the property of university property, i.e. human cadavers.

Unauthorized class offered on UCI property

Despite the fact the class was not offered as part of the university's curriculum, Executive Vice Chancellor William H. Parker disagreed with the L.A. Times' use of the word "clandestine" to describe the anatomy class offered through Replica notes and held in Brown's laboratory, located in lower level basement of the Med Surge I building.

"It implies there was a huge secret surrounding the class. That wasn't true," Parker said.

Parker also said the class, in itself, was not illegal. However, he does cite that the class violated two major university policy issues:

First, the university was not financially compensated or reimbursed for

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by the media, Brown allegedly had personal financial ventures in companies which did business with the program. Cesario, dean of UCI's College of Medicine, revealed Brown was part-owner of Harry's Transportation, which transported human cadavers for the Willd Body Program.

After improper handling of the donated UCI bodies by Southwest Mortuaries, Harry's Transportation was given control of the transportation of UCI's willd bodies by Brown.

"He said he knew these people personally and he could vouch for them," Robertson said.

Due to a law passed in January, the transportation of human bodies is no longer limited to mortuary services. This enabled Brown and Frazier's company to operate legally.

Within time, the connection between Harry's Mortuary and the University Health/Medical Services was made by the Orange County Register and L.A. Times. According to county records revealed by the two newspapers, both businesses share the same address and are owned by Brown and Frazier.

The address, 4187 M Campus Drive, is also the same address as Replica.

The transportation company has since changed its name twice, with University Health Services as its latest name.

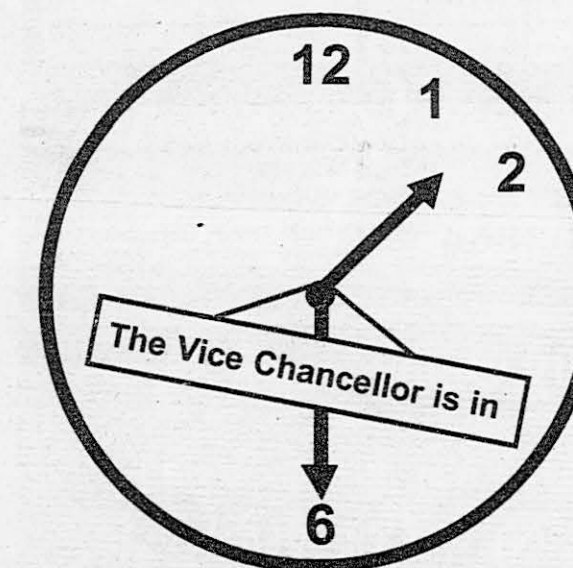
The phone number for University Health Services, which has been disconnected is believed to be an additional phone line inside Replica.

The university, along with the Orange County District Attorney's Office, have launched an investigation to determine Brown and Frazier's involvement in the matter.

[Brown] said he knew these people personally and could vouch for them.

Richard T. Robertson
Chair, Department of Anatomy

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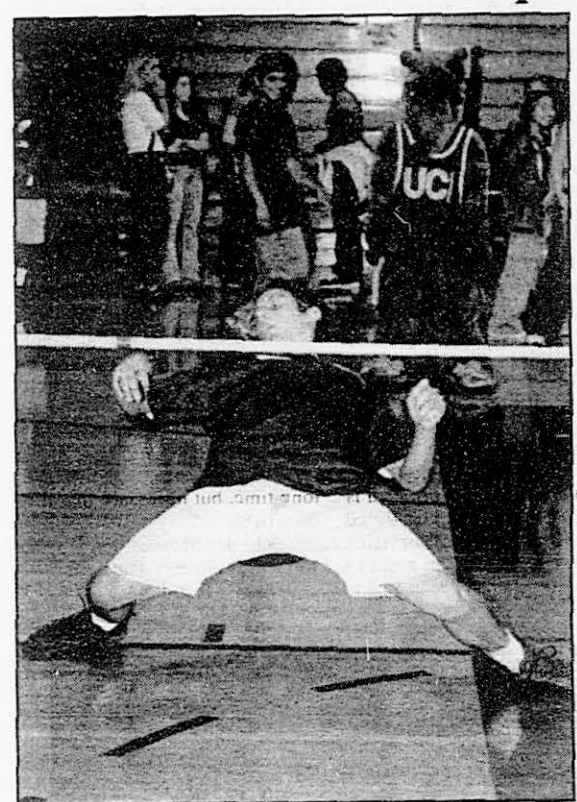
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core study skills as well as skills that apply in many areas of life.

Currently, many colleges in Orange County already employ telecourses as part of their educational features.

"UCI is looking into getting some telecourses so students who are unable to physically attend UCI can further their education," said Dean of Students Sally Peterson.

Marino decided to do a similar format as that of MTV's "Real World" when filming for his learning documentary.

"We are documenting their daily

life and routine in college and offering them tools which they can incorporate to do better in school, so this documentary becomes an educational vehicle to help other students," Marino said.

Unlike the "Real World" program, this documentary creates an outline for the students to follow. There are script writers which initially interview the students and base the script around what each one shared.

"The students are not speaking lines that they have memorized; it is more of impromptu responses that they are giving," Marino said. "Yet there is still a format to the whole documentary."

The crew has filmed all over

campus in the past eight months, making sure not to create a disruption in the area.

"Steve and his camera crew have been very good in informing people that they will be filming in the area, so far there have been no complaints," Peterson said.

The documentary will be completed and available by the spring of 2000 for students in English-speaking countries to view.

"This movie deals with everything that confronts a new student at a university," Peterson said. "This video will be very beneficial for those people that are not able to attend a college campus setting, this way the telecourses can help them further their education."

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uate so there is at least one Ethernet connection per every resident," said Ted Roberge, manager of the IntraVine network.

There will be no additional fee for IntraVine, although residents will be required to obtain and install an Ethernet card into their computers as well as registering them prior to using the Ethernet service.

"It is about time that everyone gets Ethernet," said Arjan Dhalwal, second-year computer engineering major. "I feel that it should be a part of every college student's way of life."

For more information about IntraVine, UCI's Ethernet Computing Network, you can visit the web site at <http://www.rescomp.uci.edu/>.

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Most firms and companies recruit during the fall to attract the "best of the best" in the senior class, Faulth said.

Both Profeta and Van Ness cite many graduating seniors are not aware of the fact employers recruit in fall and that the Career Center is there to help them. This is crucial because if seniors are not prepared to present themselves to companies, it can leave them without a job after graduation.

"The well-prepped and well-prepared student is at a major advantage," Van Ness said. "The under-prepped and under-prepared student is at a tremendous disadvantage."

Another reason fall is critical to the OIC is because companies may only come one quarter out of the year.

"If you don't participate early, you may have missed the boat until next fall," Profeta said.

CADAVERS

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the course. According to Robertson, Replica charged each student \$40 in fees to attend the course.

Second, university policy requires external classes to be contracted, with specific terms for approval.

"It's not what you do, but how you do it," Parker said.

University officials declined to identify the instructor of the course, citing that the individual was not being implicated in any wrongdoing.

"The [medical student who taught the course] was nothing more than a source of information in the investigation," Parker said. "We have no expectation of the student to know that they were breaking university policies," Parker said.

Despite the logistical errors surrounding the implementation of the course, Parker does not discredit the value of what students may have learned.

"To the best of my information, it

has been a reasonable educational experience and was conducted in good supervision," Parker said.

In the September 21 issue of the *L.A. Times*, Frazier said that this class inspired students to go to medical school.

"It was a program that motivated students to go farther," Frazier said.

Brown and Frazier avoid almost all attempts to speak to the media

In the beginning of the investigation, both Brown and Frazier publicly denied any wrongdoing.

Brown maintained that he adhered to university procedures and acted in an ethical manner at all times during his tenure as the director of the Willied Body Program.

"I've never done anything that would be deemed unethical or anything that wasn't done by the university's procedures," Brown said.

Frazier, who may have ties to Brown because he obtained cadavers from the Willied Body Program, would not discuss where or how he obtained them for the class.

Frazier's only comment was, "If you are trying to do things illegally, you don't put [advertisement for the class] on the web site."

Robertson has confirmed that Brown has been in contact with investigators. However, Frazier's participation in the investigative process is still unknown.

The Willied Body Program makes repairs

The controversy surrounding UCI's Willied Body Program has caused the School of Medicine to rebuild the program from the ground up. A new director has been appointed, and Robertson has assumed the blame for the scandal.

"Bringing the program back to integrity begins now," Robertson said. "If you are looking for someone to blame, the buck stops here."

In order to revitalize the program, the administration felt it was necessary that it be shut down. Because of the computer virus that destroyed a majority of Brown's files, Robertson has been overseeing the reconstruction of the records.

"We will do our best to put the pieces back together," Robertson said. "It will be a very difficult job, but we owe it to the families [of the willied bodies]."

The School of Medicine set up a toll-free 800 phone number for the families to obtain information about their loved ones' remains, but Robertson is "not absolutely confident" they will be able to provide information to each of the families.

"I've been on the phone with several family members, and some are very saddened by this," Robertson said. "We have some printed copies of records, but I can't promise we will find information on every case."

In the interim, Peter Lawrence, professor of surgery, has assumed responsibility of the program and is acting as the new director of the Willied Body Program.

Parker said that Lawrence's first charge as director of the program is to talk to officials of other willied body programs at universities throughout the country in order to

develop a working model of how other institutions operate.

"Looking at how other programs run would allow us to revise policies and procedures," Parker said.

According to Parker, the clarification of certain policies and procedures, among other things, would help to ensure that the incidents surrounding the closing of the Willied Body Program wouldn't happen again.

In light of poor record keeping and the inability to identify or confirm the location of cadavers, proper documentation and tracking of bodies are two procedures that the new program seeks to implement.

Parker also notes that other policies of concern are those that govern the acceptance of a body and closer supervision of officials who run the program.

Parker admits that rebuilding the program and its reputation will take a long time, but necessary that it be done right.

"Until this happens, the program will remain closed," Parker said.

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I'd have all the professors get with the students.

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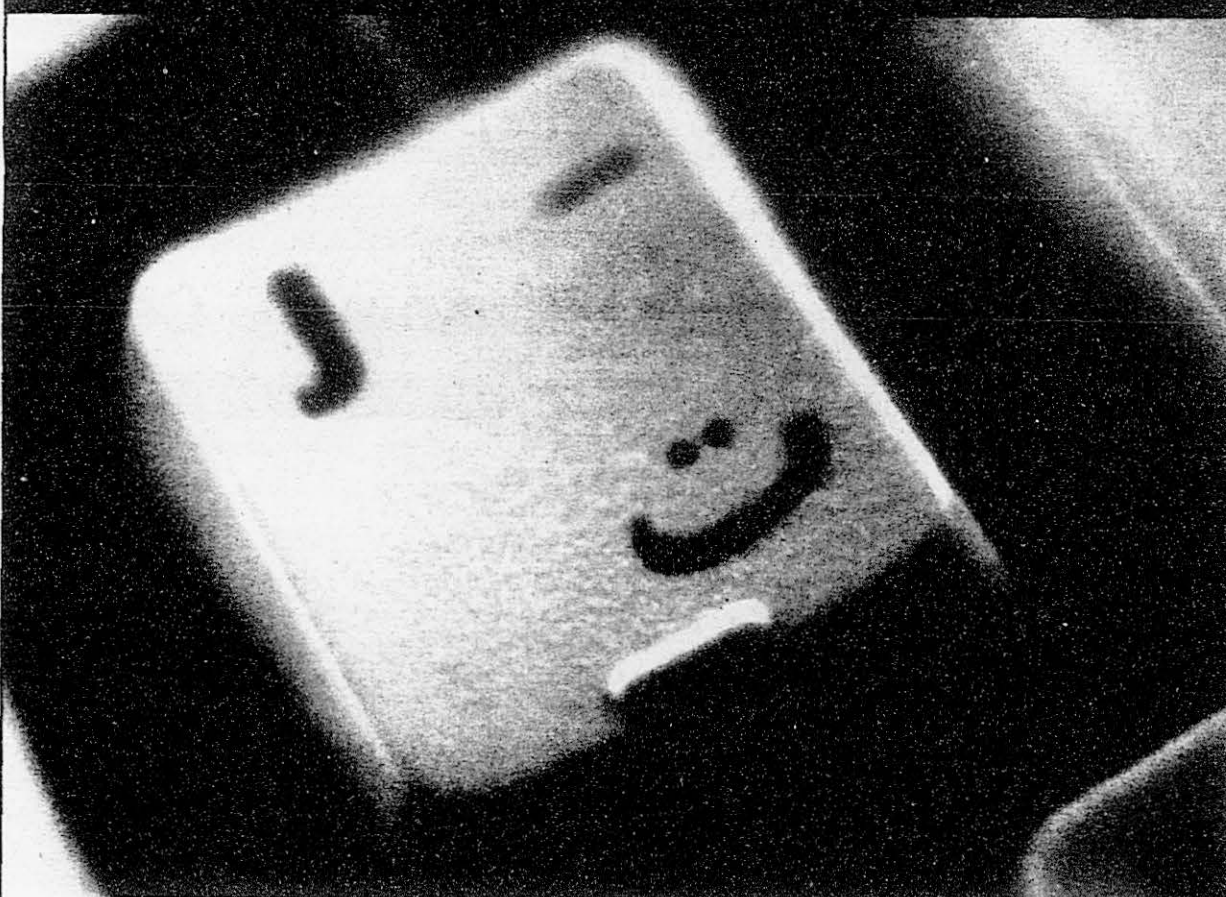
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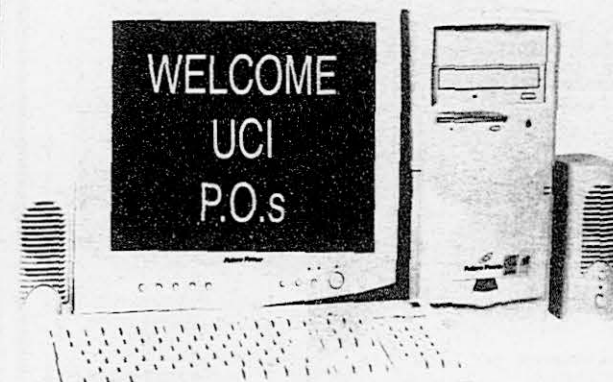
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H.B. Sewers
to be repaired

By Heather Pober

HUNTINGTON BEACH - Ongoing sewage problems in Huntington Beach have washed up a wave of local support to allow funding for \$1.9 million in repairs of the outdated sewer lines that have not been repaired in almost a century.

During a recent meeting, the Huntington Beach City Council approved a measure to spend \$1 million in restorations on the decaying red clay pipes dating as far back as 80 years. An additional \$900,000 was given as a matching grant for the project by the Orange County Sanitation District.

The pipes, ridden with cracks, are causing a number of sewage leaks throughout the town, Huntington Beach City Engineers said. Although city beaches were closed much of the summer due to high bacteria counts in the ocean, city council members deny any link between the closures and the aging sewage system.

"Absolutely not. There is no connection between the two," stated City Administrator Ray Silver.

The city hired Sancon, a local contractor, to begin repairs by the end of October using the \$1.9 million fund. Sancon will implement a new process for the repairs, allowing tight-fitting PVC pipe to reinforce the deteriorating clay.

According to city officials, contractors will use a unique process in which the PVC pipes will be placed inside the aging ones, allowing the four roads affected by these repairs to remain open to traffic. The pipes are designed to expand to the size of the old framework, minimizing the need for lane closures.

"With regular repairs and maintenance, the sewer systems should remain in good condition for approximately 25 more years," Silver said.

OC Sheriff seeks jail relief options

By Stan Kabala
Staff Writer

SANTA ANA - Future plans to ease the overcrowding of Orange County's jails may have inmates seeing long stretches of sand outside their cells - desert sand.

Orange County Sheriff Mike Carona has been looking into the logistics of renting space in a Kern County private prison facility, located in the Mojave Desert to help ease overcrowding in county jails.

More than 5,300 people are currently in the county's custody; approximately 1,200 more than it can hold in its three prison facilities, Assistant Sheriff John "Rocky" Hewitt said.

Despite the overcrowding, many beds are left unoccupied due to the need to avoid personality conflicts within the prison.

"One of our biggest problems is that we have to adjust the prison population so that people can live together," Hewitt said. "You can't put a first-time offender in with a hardened criminal."

Additionally, Hewitt stresses that by 2006, Orange County will need as many as 10,000 beds to house criminals - more than three times the available prison space in local jails.

To combat this projected surge, county officials are researching a multitude of possibilities, including the private 2,300-bed facility built and run by Corrections Corporation of America.

Recent debates have surfaced concerning the legalities of housing prisoners beyond county lines, as state law requires prisoners awaiting trial to be held in the county in which they were arrested.

"On any given day, we have approximately 200 prisoners that have been sentenced to state prison waiting to be transported from Orange County jails," Hewitt said. "Those are the prisoners we would contract with Kern County. We will not impact the visitation rights of prisoners sentenced to the county jail."

Carona promised voters during his campaign last year that he would strive to solve the population problems in the county prison system. He has been met with opposition from city residents and politicians alike in his attempts to find a location for another corrections facility.

In the meantime, county officials plan to open an additional 384 beds in the Theo Lacey prison facility in Orange, 60 of which will be dedicated to drug and alcohol rehabilitation.

Newport Coast considers pact with Newport Beach

By Arianne Schultheis
Staff Writer

NEWPORT BEACH - One of the last unincorporated areas of Orange County may soon be absorbed by the city of Newport Beach, easing the property tax woes of homeowners in the area of Newport Coast.

The city of Newport Beach is currently undergoing negotiations with the residents of Newport Coast to annex the area, which would bring approximately \$14 million to Newport Beach businesses, city Manager Homer Bludau said.

"Those [Newport Coast residents] are going to shop in Newport. They're going to

attend Newport's schools. We might as well receive some of the financial benefits of the annexation," Bludau said.

The Newport Coast area is comprised of the 4,885 acres located southeast of the city of Newport Beach.

In addition to Newport Beach benefiting from the annexation, Newport Coast homeowners would receive an average tax break of \$5,800 each year, as the city would take financial responsibility for a portion of the \$170 million assessment district bond Newport Coast currently holds.

Some residents feel, however, that the Newport Coast area would benefit more by becoming its own city. In 1997, over 1,200

Newport Coast residents signed a petition opposing efforts to annex the area.

In order to become its own city, at least one-quarter of Newport Coast's registered voters would need to vote in favor of the measure.

According to Dan Schwartz, the Local Agency Formation Commission's policy analyst, the area does not have enough retail or commercial centers to generate enough revenue to exist on its own.

Right now, residents and officials are trying to agree upon whether or not to keep Newport Coast within the same council district. The Newport City council is expected to set a public hearing for October 25.

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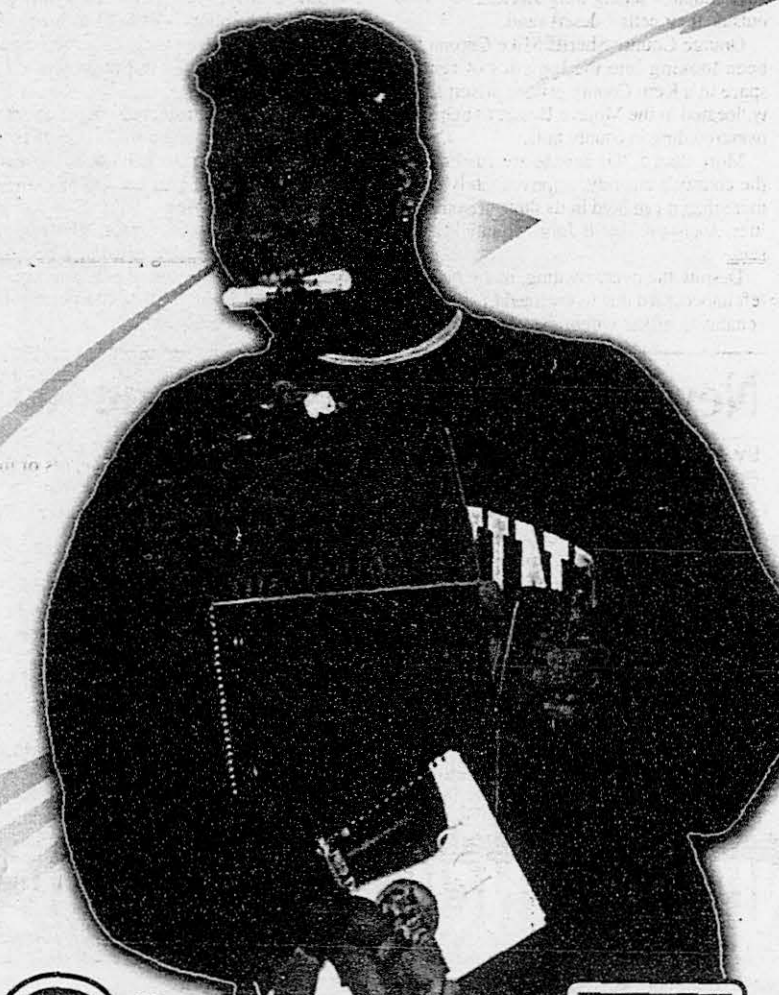
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Staying healthy without Mom's chicken soup

By Shaya Mohajer
Staff Writer

Welcome to fall quarter. Fifty pages of science reading are staring you down, your nifty Nikes are plausibly attracting dust under your bed and you haven't had a single night of rest since your roommate hooked up during the last three-kegger.

And this is only the first week of school.

College can be a very high wear-and-tear situation for the average student and no one is around to look after you. Sure, your mom is always calling to tell you to eat some ruffage, but pretty soon you realize this is that previously fabled point in life where you have to start looking after yourself.

Well, here's a little secret. Someone has already started to look out for you at the UCI Health Education Center. With tips and educa-

tional information on all sorts of typical college health issues, the center is jam-packed with information for the average, and not so average, Anteater. The Health Center is an educational facility behind Cornerstone, across from the Administration Building.

Here's a rundown sampler of some of the types of health information that may be useful for college students.

SEXUAL HEALTH:

Protecting yourself is key to sexual health. Being sexually active is a responsibility worth being careful about.

There are some really scary diseases out there that can kill you if you have unprotected sex. You'd think the very knowledge of that fact would be enough to have us all walking around in

latex jumpsuits, but no.

Free condoms and information can be obtained at the Health Education Center, as well as help with any questions you may have. Additionally, in conjunction with Student Health Services, the health center is offering anonymous HIV testing beginning in October. For more information visit the Health Education web site at www.health.uci.edu.

DIET AND NUTRITION:

"For freshmen to stay healthy, eat a consistent diet plan and eat at the same times daily," said Mike Lee, a fourth year biology major and student advisor at the Health Education Center.

Many freshmen complain about putting on weight while being away from home for the first year, but there

are tips to stay fit and happy at school.

"In the dorms, people get hungry and go to Alberto's for a midnight run. It's really unhealthy to eat that late at night, especially if it's fast foods," Lee said.

Keeping your muscles strong takes a little more than a glass of milk these days.

"To stay healthy you should exercise half an hour, three to five times a week," said Ellen Thomas-Reibling, director of the Health Education Center.

It is also important to try and avoid the abuse of drugs and alcohol, since the toll it takes on your body often corresponds with an inability to use a clear rationale.

"Don't binge drink. It is highly correlated with many problems, like unplanned and often unprotected sex,

See SOUP, page 14

Start off with some potatoes, pie and pork rinds

My brother moved to UCLA this weekend. I went home to my parents' place to see him off.

I was eating breakfast, leaning against the familiarity of the kitchen counter and working away at my second hash brown, when he asked me a question about college. "What did you feel like when you moved into the dorms?" he said.

He glanced down at my food and then looked up again.

"Really excited," I said and shoveled another forkload of potatoes into my mouth.

"Oh," he said.

The conversation ended there as my mom whisked him off to the store to buy some last minute junk

food. I guess he isn't going to have a car at school and you can never tell when you'll experience a late-night craving for Maruchan, popcorn or (in my brother's case) pork rinds.

I returned to my half-eaten hash brown and wondered whether or not I was hungry enough to eat one more.

Summer had gone by too fast and my brother was going to college.

I decided against hash brown number three, put my dishes in the sink and went upstairs to sit in my old bedroom.

I rarely ever get a chance to go home anymore. I spent my summer trying to solidify my career plan

In This Chamber



MICHAELA BALTASAR

with a full-time internship at an Orange County newspaper and waited tables on the weekends to help pay the bills. That didn't leave me much free time.

So I sat on my old bed and stared at everything around me.

The walls in my room were still bright yellow, the same color my dad and I had painted them when I was 15 and wanted to win the "Best Bedroom" contest in *Seventeen* magazine.

My senior prom picture was still on display. The little plush duck I almost forgot at McDonald's once when I was four was still on my bed. Even the heinous '80s style leotards I wore during my stint as a member of my high school dance

company were still hanging in my closet.

I was really excited when I moved into my dorm on my first day at UCI.

However, there were a lot of things I left behind.

My parents took my brother and me out to lunch at Red Lobster before we went to his dorm.

He and I split a key lime pie for dessert and I gave him a little advice on how to pinpoint something edible amidst the pseudo-food in the cafeteria.

I told my brother that I lived on cheese sandwiches, peppermint ice cream and Dr. Pepper during my

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Don't just stand there, bust a move

New breakdancing club on campus gets down to James Brown once a week because it feels good.

By Shaya Mohajer
Staff Writer

It looks like it should hurt. Kids decked out in Adidas, thrashing around on the ground to the beat, acting out music as if it were a script for their muscles and bones.

It looks like it should at least bruise. These kids get together to breakdance at least once a week at Crawford Hall, and they love it.

Since this past August, a new breakdancing club has started up at UCI, bringing a fresh, yet retro flavor to the dance scene on campus.

"Breakdancing is really coming back a lot now," said Mark Kamimoto, president of the breakdancing club.

Breakdancing presents such an exotic form of eye candy due to the innumerable variations and styles. Audiences are easily excited about learning the different techniques and moves.

"People are always interested in watching breaking and more people are becoming aware it's out there and becoming involved," Kamimoto said.

Like any type of dancing, breakdancing requires talent and ability to choreograph and perform.

"Breakdancing is a hip hop art-

form. You need to learn to dance on a beat. You need strength, gymnastic ability, creativity and originality," Kamimoto said.

There are many basic moves involved in breakdancing, such as the windmill, the six step and the uprock. However, it is how these steps are patterned and interwoven

with the accompanying music that allows individuals to express themselves in an aesthetically appealing way.

"Your own personality comes through when you breakdance. An aura is created around you that

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Club President, Mark Kamimoto, shows off his moves.

Put on some clothes and make it snappy

Man purses, Asian culture and bright vests pervade the fall fashion scene.

By Brian Wakabayashi
Staff Writer

Fashion. That fickle bitch. One minute, her adoring smile shines proudly on your Abercrombie and Fitch pretty-boy outfit. The next minute, she viciously snickers at you. How the hell are we supposed to keep up with her ever-changing tastes?

My answer to the fashion dilemma was to just wear the same clothes every freakin' day of my life. Jeans and white shirt. Jeans and blue shirt. And when I was feeling really daring, jeans with a white shirt and a blue shirt. Exciting stuff.

All good things must come to an end, however, and I decided it was high time this Huey Lewis and the News wannabe finally got some jiggy gear that didn't come in packs of three. That and my editor wanted me to write this sissy article. So I asked my friend and amateur fashion expert, Kay (who opted to use an alias rather than be associated with me), what she thought the coming fall would be like, fashion wise. Below is a brief list of things she came up with to watch out for in the chilly days ahead

and my take on each one.

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(name stolen from a *Seventeen* magazine article)

Asian Stuff: Dragon designs, miscellaneous Buddhist jewelry and stuff with Chinese characters on it has been chic for quite some time now. Traditional Indian prints (or at least the Urban Outfitters' version, anyway) are the next big Asian thing. Look for it in the trim of pants, shirts, and dresses as well as in wall hangings and furniture.

Brian's Take: This fad gets the finger from this angry Asian—screw the Man for trying to co-opt my culture and make cheap, Orientalized T-shirts out of it. And another thing—Asian girls are now cool (have you ever noticed how there's one token Asian model in every commercial now?). When will Asian guys be cool to anyone other than ourselves? Not that I'm bitter or anything. Fight the power!

Nylon: Specifically, nylon accessories and outerwear. The one-strap-across-the-chest nylon backpack and boxy nylon purses and map bags are still selling steadily since last year when they first started to gain wide accep-

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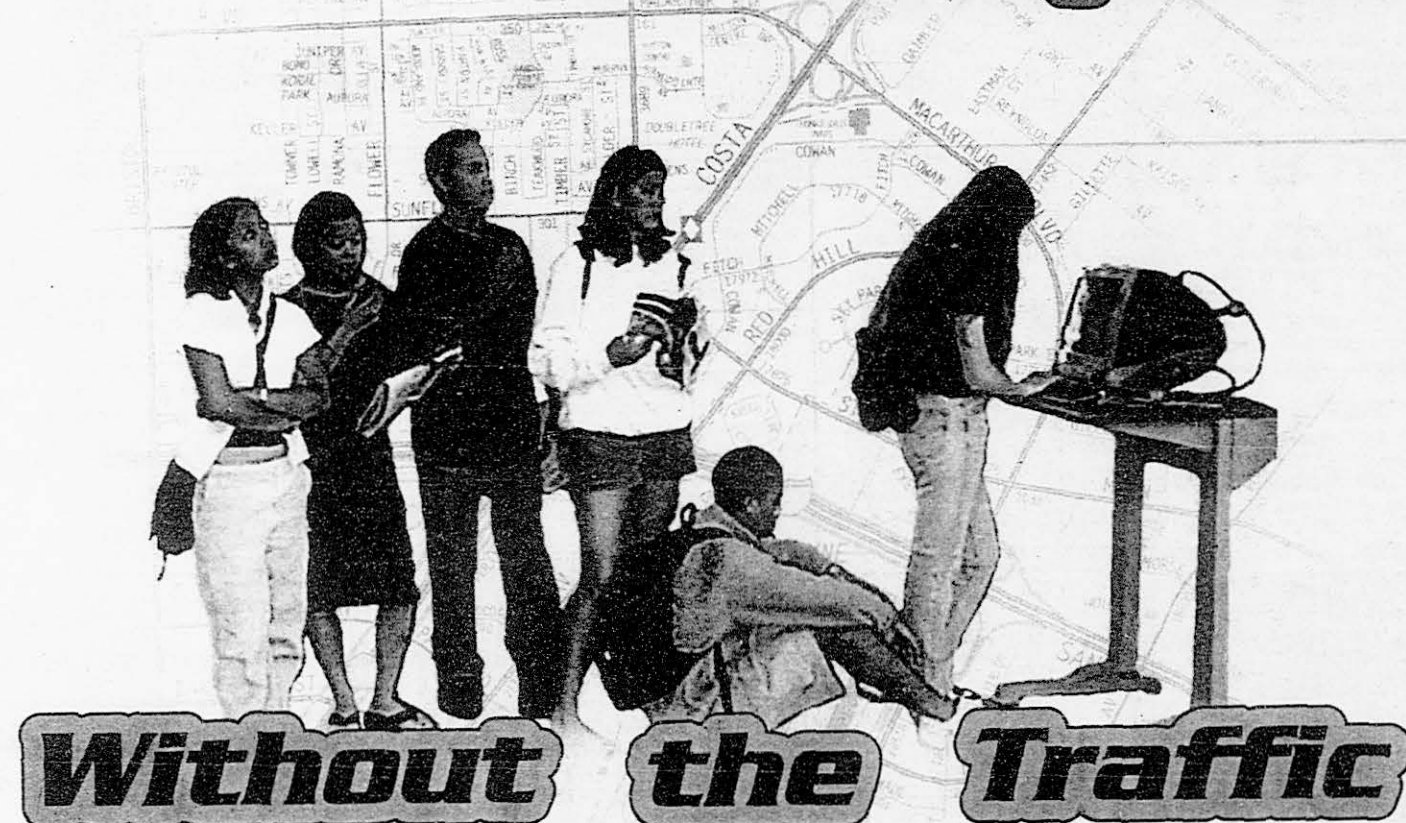
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BREAKDANCE

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people can recognize; it shows your personality and a part of your world," Kamimoto said.

It is through this unspoken personal communication that insiders can tell whether or not a breakdancer is good. Rather than keeping a mental scoresheet of other dancers, breakdancers can often judge one another's level of proficiency by a feeling.

"I can tell if someone is good because when you watch them, there's a feeling you get—you feel the vibe with the music through their style and power," Kamimoto said.

However, there is not necessarily an emphasis on shows of brute force.

"Even power moves don't always get props from the audience," Kamimoto said.

The club consists of a bunch of guys

Kamimoto has been breaking with at UCI for a while and they are interested in becoming involved with public performances.

"We [the breakdancing club] did a performance for the Vietnamese Student Association on Culture Night," Kamimoto said.

Kamimoto has had experience with breakdancing for an extensive period of time and is glad that he stayed with it. Now he looks forward to educating others.

"I've been doing it for about six years now, and it's part of my life. When I first started, I think it was just a trend for me, but it became important to me and stuck," Kamimoto said.

"It's cool to educate new people about breakdancing because it's an opportunity to show them a part of my world."

To get involved with the breakdancing club, contact the campus recreation office at (949) 824-5346.

Greek Songfest sings and signs a check



Greek Songfest is a yearly musical variety show dedicated to raising money for charity.

Last year, the Greek system broke all previous fundraising records by raising \$8,000, which they donated to the AIDS Services Foundation.

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All about meningococcal meningitis

ABC's television show *20/20* recently aired a segment on meningococcal meningitis. Since that time, many students and parents have contacted us at Student Health Services for information on meningococcal meningitis and the vaccine. We thought you might be interested in knowing what the fuss is all about.

Some criticized the *20/20* story as an oversensationalized piece of journalism. My first experience with this disease took place more than 10 years ago, when I was a resident physician in training at the County General Hospital in Los Angeles. One night I was called in

to admit a critically ill patient to the Intensive Care Unit. The patient was in a coma, so it was not possible to know how and why she got sick. We could only give her empirical therapy, appropriate life support and hope for the best. She became known to us as the patient with no name and an unknown disease, until some strange looking purplish spots appeared on her skin. The dermatology consultant took one look and solved the mystery for us: "I will do a biopsy to confirm, but I'll bet it is meningococcus." The patient eventually survived and the final diagnosis was meningococcal meningitis.

JUST FOR THE HEALTH OF IT



DR. ALICE WONG
Chief of Medical
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What is meningococcal meningitis? This disease is a potentially life-threatening inflammation of the meninges (membranes surrounding the brain and spinal cord), caused by the bacteria called *Neisseria meningitidis*. The bacteria are spread by droplets and discharges from the nose and throat of infected persons. If the infection spreads to the blood, a serious condition called meningococcemia results. While *Neisseria* is not the only cause of meningitis known (other causes include other bacteria, viruses and fungi), it is the leading cause of bacterial meningitis in older children and young adults (ages 15-24)

in the United States. Meningococcal disease strikes about 2,600 Americans each year, resulting in death in about 13 percent of cases. Survivors of this disease can suffer from permanent brain damage, hearing loss, learning disability, kidney failure and other long-term disabilities. Why should we be concerned about meningococcal meningitis? Cases of outbreak of a type of *Neisseria meningitidis*, serotype C, have risen sharply in the past 10 years in certain populations. Approximately one-third of the out-

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breaks between 1991 and 1996 occurred in schools, universities or other organized settings. Students residing in dormitories are found to be at increased risk, as confined living conditions can facilitate the spread of disease. Further, certain social behaviors such as cigarette smoking (active or passive), bar patronage and excessive alcohol consumption can impair immune function and increase one's chance of being stricken.

Meningococcal disease usually peaks in late winter and early spring, but sporadic cases can happen throughout the year. Prompt medical attention and appropriate antibiotics are necessary to prevent adverse outcome. The most common symptoms of the disease include high fever, headaches, stiff neck, confusion, lethargy, nausea, vomiting and skin rash. Therefore, those experiencing these changes should seek medical attention at once. Close contacts of the patient should seek prompt medical attention as well, as preventive medication may be necessary.

What can be done to prevent this

disease? Since the U.S. military established a routine vaccination program for new recruits in the early 1980s, there has been a substantial reduction in sporadic cases and a virtual elimination of outbreaks. Hence, vaccination does make a difference. Although the vaccine currently available is not effective against all strains of *Neisseria meningitidis*, it is designed to protect against only four of the most common strains in the U.S. (A, C, Y, W-135). The American College Health Association recommends that entering college students, students 30 years or under and who are not pregnant, consider vaccination to reduce their risk of contracting meningococcal disease.

The Student Health Service is planning to offer the meningococcal vaccine soon, so watch for further news. And stay tuned for more medical news and information from the Student Health.

The aim of Dr. Alice Wong in writing this column is to educate students biweekly of different important health issues that are relevant to student life at UCI.

If you have any questions you want answered by Student Health, e-mail: smohajer@uci.edu

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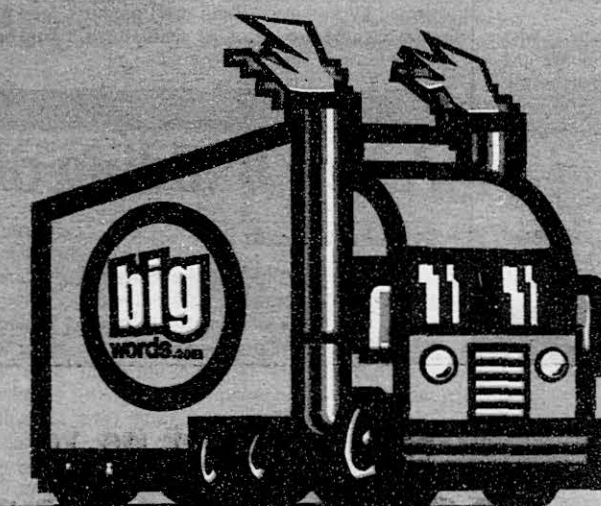


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Cadavers, scandals and bad reputations



Scandals involving the medical School have been tarnishing the national image of UCI for the past several years. The actions of a select few who have chosen to break the law are affecting reputations across the board, from every green undergraduate to every tenured Ph.D. on campus.

This past week, the media has once again been focusing its attention on Irvine. Questions of ethical propriety involving the UCI School of Medicine have again surfaced, this time involving the alleged sale of body parts donated for university research.

Even if administration had taken action to tighten security after the fertility clinic debacle, there is no guarantee that increased scrutiny and monitoring could have prevented someone from breaking the law.

The long-term ramifications of this scandal are, of course, unforeseen. However, as bad reputations tend to do, this one will follow us into our future lives beyond college.

Here's the zinger, kids: It isn't even our fault. And there's nothing we can really do. So administration will let this little scandal blow over. Hey, let's face it, at the end of the week they still get their paychecks and get to drive home in their luxury cars. Meanwhile, the rest of us muddle through a vortex of financial aid loans and exorbitant textbook prices.

This has all pretty much digressed to a food court bitching session. Lately, complaining seems to be all we can do as students while our reputations get dragged through the mud.

And our reputations (along with our future diplomas) aren't the only things that suffer.

After the scandal over the fertility clinic a few years ago, private donations to the university as a whole plummeted. Do we care? Well, maybe we shouldn't.

It should be noted, however, that private donations have risen again. In fact, prior to the latest scandal with the misappropriated cadavers, donations from outside sources were higher than ever before.

While we lost thirteen spots in the *U.S. News & World Report* rankings, standards for entering UCI have steadily risen in the past few years due to a growth in the number of applicants and the increasing popularity of the school.

UCI has become that really hot person at a party who can make getting thrown up on look graceful. We just sit around while all these strange and embarrassing things happen in association with our school. The scandals should be damaging, but in the end, they only seem to roll off our backs.

Perhaps the key to walking through this scandal is to merely disregard the negative publicity and focus on all that remains positive about UCI.

All we need now is an ego and a little time.

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Buchanan secedes from union and declares independence

By Yama Rahyar
Opinion Columnist

WASHINGTON D.C. — A month after his defeat in the Iowa Republican Straw Poll, three-time presidential candidate Pat Buchanan has announced his official secession from the United States government.

Speaking to reporters outside his Washington D.C. home, Buchanan insisted that he is not dropping out of the 2000 presidential race. "I am not conceding this election. My opponent George W. Bush has fixed the nomination process to assure his victory, defiling the institution of democracy," he remarked. "I therefore have no choice but to declare my independence from the United States of America." Buchanan then stripped off his overcoat and shirt to reveal the words "Give me liberty or give me death" scrawled with greasepaint on his chest, adding, "I will defend my right to self-government at any cost."

A former television and radio commentator, Buchanan was defeated twice before in his attempt to win the Republican nomination: in 1992, by President George Bush, and in 1996 by Senator Robert Dole of Kansas. Buchanan has accused Texas Governor George W. Bush, the current Republican frontrunner, of illicit campaign activities in his race to secure the party's nomination.

In recent months, the Bush campaign has faced intense media scrutiny over allegations of past cocaine use. Speaking to supporters in Houston, Texas, Bush stated, "I am not going to dignify these heinous allegations with a response. I will say, however, that if you were to ask me if I had ever used cocaine within the past twenty years, three weeks, two days, seven hours and 45 minutes, the answer to that question would be a resounding 'no.'" Bush continued by vowing, "Read my lips: no new cocaine use, as of 20 years, three

weeks, two days, seven hours and 45 minutes ago."

Meanwhile, in his first act as an autonomous nation, self-appointed "Emperor" Buchanan announced his intent to annex the District of Columbia

and Mrs. Gunderson's backyard in the name of the Clan Buchanan. I will also be expanding my western border to include the K-Mart across the street." When asked how he responded to the United Nations' refusal to grant him



neighborhood where he lives with his wife, as well as plans to colonize a neighboring supermarket. At an impromptu press conference, Buchanan — dressed in a checkered kilt and blue face paint — declared, "I take all the land between the Pizza Hut on Oakridge

recognition, Buchanan replied, "Until I am allowed to claim my rightful victory in the race for president, I am not beholden to the United Nations or to America. Any action against the government of myself will be viewed as an act of war."

Punk is Dead

While this is the second time that a secession from the national government has been attempted, analysts are dismissive of the prospect that Buchanan may ignite another bloody civil war. In an exclusive telephone interview, conservative commentator Robert Novak told this journalist, "I don't know who you are or what the hell you're talking about. You really should find something better to do with your time, because this 'fake news' bit isn't even funny." Later in the interview, Novak added, "I don't know how you got my phone number, kid, but if you ever call here again I'm going to the police."

In Buchanan's case, the skepticism of critics such as Novak may prove well-founded. Only hours after his latest press conference, Buchanan was arrested and detained by sheriff's deputies following his declaration of war against an area Taco Shack, ending his four-hour-long secession from the American government. During the attempted invasion of the Mexican fast-food franchise, Buchanan established a line of defense at the restaurant's soda fountain, hurling napkin dispensers at approaching officers. However, police forces overwhelmed his front lines between Diet Mountain Dew and Mr. Pibb and captured his main stronghold within seconds. While loudly singing "Dixieland," Buchanan was transported to a local police station and detained for further questioning. Sheriff's deputies had no comment.

A Buchanan campaign spokesman has stated that the candidate refuses to concede to his arrest, and is planning a renewed war against "the forces of immorality and corruption in this country."

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

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Commentary

A new building or just a fresh coat of paint?

By Robert Hacker

School is starting and the same old shit seems to be crawling back out of the ashes. What am I referring to? Nothing. We left UCI bored, tired and bewildered. For three quarters, we sat in our dorm rooms, houses and apartments completely listless (except for the Asian rave underground).

Even now, I am sitting here with my friends, drinking, laughing and having fun, but what is missing? Other people. UCI is a very apathetic school. Walk around the campus; if it is not the first month of school, no one will introduce themselves and make new friends.

Perhaps we need to look at the root of the problem. Humans, by nature, are creatures of habit. If, during your first year of college, you do not learn to talk to people, my guess is that you will not talk to people for the next three years.

How do we change this? What UCI needs is a little style, something outside of the everyday grind. For instance, look at the weird guy on the unusually tricked-out beach cruiser. Consider the guy who sits around campus reading the *New University* while smoking his pipe. Perhaps "stylish" is not the right way to summarize these people (freaks), but they are definitely a break from the

norm (as defined in Webster's *English Dictionary* as "Irvine"). I mean, look at yourselves: our norm is sitting alone at a table, in a coffee shop, reading your biology book and smoking a cigarette. If you want to meet a person, go up and start a conversation. The only way UCI can become more sociable is if everyone sits down together and tries to change things.

One guy on a weird bike or smoking a pipe can't change things, but he can definitely get the ball rolling. Perhaps instead of laughing or making bad remarks about such people, stop introducing yourself and say hi. Hell, we all know that there is nothing worse than seeing a person that is interesting or cute and wanting to say something and not being able to. It eats at you.

We all know that rejection sucks, but what can you do about it? Nothing. Just sit alone in your room, complaining to your *America Online* buddy in Kentucky. Or, you could move on and meet someone who does enjoy your company. Then you can laugh at the other moron who rejected you, and think how they weren't that interesting anyway.

Here is a novel idea: what about a good old protest? When was the last time UCI had an earth-shattering, tree-

handcuffing, police-saturating, riot-inciting protest? The last public fun people had was the "Midnight Scream" in Middle Earth last year on St. Patrick's Day. I mean, there has to be something that people don't like. I know there are people reading this article, thinking, "What a wacko." Now why can't these people protest? Not necessarily at me, but at something. Look at Berkeley, for example. They have loads of fun. Our bike-rider and pipe-smoker would hardly be considered unusual there. There are protests, sideshows, hobos, cheap coffee; real coffee, not that half-cafeinated double-shot latte shit. Here at UCI, they would all be outcasts (all of them except for the "froo-froo" coffee dorks). What happened to the days of "black" (coffee, that is)?

All I ask for is a little help. For some of you, that might mean nothing more than a simple smile. For the rest of you, I want to see active meetings, exchange of telephone numbers, pipes, cool bikes and protests. If I don't, I'll just have to write another article and take up the precious space where a sperm-donating clinic advertisement would be.

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Commentary

Sound advice for incoming freshmen

By Parshawn Tafreshi
Opinion Writer

I know what you're thinking: *Oh shit!* Yeah, that's what I was thinking as a freshman. I was also thinking a lot of other profane things. My mind was swarming with a whole plethora of curse words and foul, sacrilegious innuendo. Of course, I did suffer from Tourette's Syndrome at the time, but you know what I'm talking about.

I know that you are scared. It's healthy to be a little frightened. The ones who aren't scared are the ones I worry about. Those are the guys who end up studying communications at a local junior college. UCI is not a bad place... I just like to think of it as the equivalent of an army boot camp in the Third World. The new recruits are pissing in their pants, prostitution is punished with a bullet in the head and everyone speaks another language.

To all you pre-med students and biology majors out there, don't become too proud of yourselves just yet. As soon as you start telling people you are going to be a "rich surgeon" or a "humanitarian pediatrician," you find yourself in the social sciences counseling office with a bottom-dwelling GPA and a tear rolling down your cheek.

Of course, I jest. There are, however, a few things you can do to get off on the right foot at this university. Although I have always been weary of any group of guys who claim that the "Greek" style of living is best, I would still advise you to join a fraternity. Just stay away from any fraternity called "Kappa Omega Sigmoid," or "Phi Beta Assa." Girls should join sororities also, but beware of guys who offer you drinks that were "prepared at home."

Play sports. Even if you're not an athlete, go to campus recreation and salsa dance. The whole Latin thing is "in" right now, so you might as well *baila* to Ricky Martin's wretched voice while it's still cool. If you can't dance, play ping pong. It's the most popular game here since UCI's *mah jong* craze in the 1980s.

The most important "welcome" advice I can give you, my friends and fellow students, is to just have fun. Go out there and find new people to fornicate with, smart friends to pontificate with and computer science majors to masturbate with. Enjoy yourself. And if there is time left in your day, study a little.

Between the Lines

Women's rights are human rights

By Parissa Ebrahimzadeh
Opinion Columnist

School is once again in full gear and you are more than busy. Perhaps I should try to stick to some lighter articles about how cheesy I think Irvine is and how everything in Orange County is closed by nine o'clock. However, my complaints seem petty in comparison to pictures I have seen recently.

Curious as to what others are doing while

you begin school? Fighting for human rights and political freedom, perhaps. Attempting to regain some control over their lives, using any means possible to give voice to their struggle. Making people like us, who have freedom and means to express ourselves, realize the truth of their situation.

There is a photo gallery available on a web site that you can see and learn from: <http://www.rawa.org>, the Revolutionary Association for the Women of Afghanistan. Anything stereotypical that you have ever seen depicted of religious fundamentalism is blatantly represented here. These are women who continue to hold fast to a faith that they have been abused and misrepresented. What is occurring in Afghanistan, the fundamentalist military regime that is imposing itself on the country and its people, is to Muslims the greatest affront against Islam. In parts of Afghanistan controlled by the Taliban, young women have been barred from attending public schools, have been unable to continue employment in their professions and are forced to conceal themselves from head to toe.

Any Muslim or non-Muslim who has read

the Koran is aware of the perfect gender equality that Islam presents. The form of "Islamic rule" that is imposed on people in Afghanistan is a skewed male version of this doctrine.

The erosion of basic, inalienable rights is an extremist misuse of Islam to justify sexism. The Taliban is hoping to portray itself as a pure Islamic regime; the photographs published on RAWA's web site (photographs of public executions, women confined to their homes, the brutality of war) portray a disgusting image of the so-called

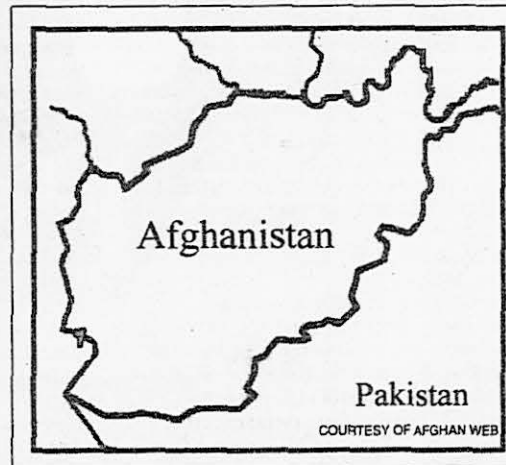
"purity" of the Taliban.

While you sit and wonder what classes to take, when you will graduate and who the easiest professor is, take a moment to look at life through the eyes of others. Read about the extreme crimes that are committed in the name of religion and politics. Look at the pictures of

those whose daily struggles force them to question their faith in humanity, liberty and life itself.

While you look at the pictures provided and read the published interviews, know that during this time your awareness is the greatest assistance that you can provide. I myself am most impressed by the clarity and intelligence with which these women present themselves. The beautiful RAWA web site with its well-written articles, testimonials and pages of photography make an inspirational statement of the resistance of Afghan women to Taliban crimes: <http://www.rawa.org>.

Questions? Comments? Email pebrahim@uci.edu.



COURTESY OF AFGHAN WEB

More Than Toilet Paper

Smells like Republican spirit: four good reasons *not* to vote for Bush

By Chris Pallone
Opinion Columnist

As all my friends know, I can't stand Republican politicians. The constant stream of hate, intolerance, silliness, stupidity and hot air emanating from Washington and other environs is very frustrating to a cynical liberal like me.

However, bad as that may be, nothing (and I mean nothing) is more distressing to me than the thought that George "dubya" Bush could be our next president.

In a moment, I am going to present some reasons why you (and everyone else) should not vote for him.

But first, in case you are wondering why I am criticizing a presidential candidate fourteen-and-a-half months before the election, the reason is simple: I won't be around next year to write about it because I will (hopefully) have graduated in June.

So, without further ado:

1. The double-standard.

In 1992, when Governor Clinton was running for president, the press found out that Clinton sampled marijuana while he was in college. When confronted with this tidbit from his

past, Bill responded with the now famous "but I didn't inhale" crack.

Truthfully, it was kind of a dumb thing to say, and the Republicans and the press had a field day with it. But let's give him some credit; he did go to college in the 1960s.

Jump forward seven years. Texas Governor George W. Bush enters the 2000 race for president. Lo and behold, the press finds out he tried controlled substances while in college.

However, he didn't just stop with the Devil Weed. He experimented with nose candy too.

And it would have been fine if he had just admitted to using the Colombian Gold and left it at that. Unfortunately for him, he didn't leave it at that. After admitting these "youthful indiscretions," he warned the press that it was *nobody's business* but his own and that he wanted the discussion to end there. Other Republican politicians even reiterated that sentiment, warning the press to stay away.

Do you see the problem here, or do you need me to spell it out? Clinton is the devil incarnate because he took a toké but didn't breathe it in and George just made a harmless mistake. Right.

Okay. Sure. Makes perfect sense to me.

2. The war record.

Now here's a problem for the "hawks" out there. Vice President Gore fought in Vietnam, and Bush was a "weekend warrior."

Remember, Republicans went on and on about how Clinton was "yeller" for not going to Vietnam, while they believed that Bob Dole should have been president because he saw combat in World War II.

To recap, the Democrat stayed home and the Republican went to war. Now, on the other hand, the Democrat went to war, and the Republican stayed home.

My, what a predicament.

3. The funeral home (potential) scandal.

I have heard this country's political system called a "bribe-ocracy." That is, you can have a congressman or senator of your very own if you just contribute a considerable sum to their (re-) election fund.

Recently, Eliza May, the executive director of the Texas Funeral Service Commission, was fired. She alleges it

was because she was investigating wrongdoing by one of Bush's wealthiest contributors, Service Corporation International (SCI) of Houston.

May filed suit and went on to allege that Robert Waltrip, the boss of SCI, bled to Governor Bush about the investigation, and Bush, not wanting to upset a \$35,000 contributor, pulled some strings and had May fired.

Naturally, Bush denies that any of this ever happened. However, he has avoided being deposed or subpoenaed by May's lawyers.

It seems to me that if someone was innocent, they would just jump at the opportunity to set the record straight, but there I go being naive again.

This may or may not be true; I'll let you come to your own decisions. The matter is still locked in preliminary court battles and is all a big mess.

It all seems a bit fishy to me, though.

4. We don't know much about him.

For some inexplicable reason, the mainstream press has given Bush a pass time and time again. If a newspaper even reports something unsavory about Bush, it usually gets buried in the back pages.

For the real skinny on this guy, Americans must turn to sources like liberal columnists Molly Ivins and Jim Hightower, or liberal publications like *Salon.com* and *The Progressive*. However, the problem with these sources is that they are preaching to the choir. Their readers already know they won't vote for Bush.

My big worry is that people will form their opinions about Bush on what they do read or hear in the news media: that he is a "moderate," or that he has his pulse on the heartbeat of America, or some such stomach-turning bullshit.

I have merely scratched the surface here. There are rumors about Bush's stand on minorities and women that I really don't want to touch right now. Because there is so little in the news about him, I could get into a lot of trouble if I just off and wrote something.

So now you know how I feel on this subject. That's all I will say, and I promise I won't subject you to any more about "W."

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Perking Up

By Michaela Baltasar
Staff Writer

Caffeine to a college student is like Viagra to an 80 year old. It helps you keep your head up and stay perky. The following is a rundown of a few coffee spots in the area. I won't claim to be the java guru or anything, but I can promise you that a visit to any of these coffeehouses will get you off campus and provide you with a quick caffeine fix.

ARTSY-FARTSY ESPRESSO

My favorite places to frequent for a steaming cup of java are definitely the independent coffeehouses — you know, the ones where the barista (a.k.a. the person behind the counter who really does deserve

a tip) has a wagging tongue and crazy hair and isn't so concerned about whether a red plaid shirt matches with bright green cords.

Share similar sentiments? I recommend Alta in Newport Beach. It's a small place — intimate and cozy with furniture that looks like it was borrowed from grandma's house. If you don't feel like sitting inside, grab a spot on the patio, where the mood is set with Christmas lights year-round.

The coffee drinks at Alta are excellent and there is even a special shelf devoted to customers' mugs. Frequent visitors can bring their own coffee mugs and leave them

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These punks say, "Apathy is for suckers!"



By Heela Naqshband

Is there anyone else out there who's wondering what the hell was going on with this summer's "popular" music? Usually I just say, "Whatever floats your boat" and ignore the latest trend.

Right now, I just can't help but be disgusted at what kind of trash is being shoved down the throats of our poor, easily influenced youth.

First off, what is up with all these rap-metal bands? Korn, Limp Bizkit, Kid Rock?!? YUCK! They're just a bunch of testosterone sweating, wannabe cool guys who know they can't cut it as rappers or rockers, so they figured they'd combine the two. Very few bands can infuse these genres and

come out with something worth listening to. In my very humble opinion, these bands can't, so they should just stop trying 'cause they suck.

My next gripe is about the proliferation of "boy bands." The Backstreet Boys, 'N Sync, 5, LFO, 98 Degrees and the rest of those "New Kids of the '90s" produce some of the most annoying sounds I've ever heard. Girls, please don't tell me that those whining voices make you swoon. And guys, you don't take those cookie-cutter groups seriously, do you? They all look the same, sound the same and make me want to throw up the same.

But alas, I am not completely full of bitter rants. I did come across some music that perked up my ears and made me smile.

New stuff, old stuff, it didn't matter. What struck me was how the bands didn't care what was "cool" at the moment, but rather played what they wanted to play.

Trends come and go, but ingenuity lasts forever.

TAKE ACTION! COMPILATION
(Benefiting the "Foundation Fighting Blindness")
Sub City Records

In April of this year, Van Nuys' Hopeless Records came home with a sister label. According to the head

honchos, the purpose of the new label, aptly named Sub City, was "to take the success of Hopeless and apply it to help those in need of aid." Living in a world of greed and apathy, Hopeless knew they had to do something to get people to realize what's going on in the world. What better way to get people to listen than through music? Each release off Sub City has, and will forever continue to have, ties to a charitable cause. Not only do they distribute information about that cause, but five percent of all gross proceeds from each release will go directly to the organization. Sheesh, they really ought to call themselves "Selfless Records!" Now on to the album. It features 13 bands and 15 tracks, eight of which were previously unreleased. Most of the songs are not completely serious, but punk remains the dominant sound of the sampler. Berkeley's Fifteen starts off with



TAKE ACTION!

"Liberation II" and its tale of finding truth in relationships, but New Mexico's Scared of Chaka speeds things up with "Straight to the Office." My favorite song, though, is FYP's "Come Home Smelly," with its crisp pop-punk melody.

An unexpected surprise came from the Weakerthans' "Everything Must Go." Although this song is much longer and slower than the others, I liked its pensive, yet soothing, tone. Then the ska-punks of Florida's Against All Authority stir things up "That Way," as do Holland's punky Funeral Oration with "Feel."

I could have done without Falling Sickness' acoustic version of "Sleep It Off" (plug your guitars back in, please!) and the one emo song on the album, Algebra One's "Fireball."

Kid Dynamite, Dillinger Four, Heckle, Damnation and the Rabies also contribute to the cause of

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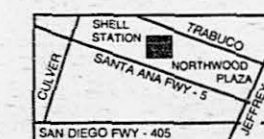
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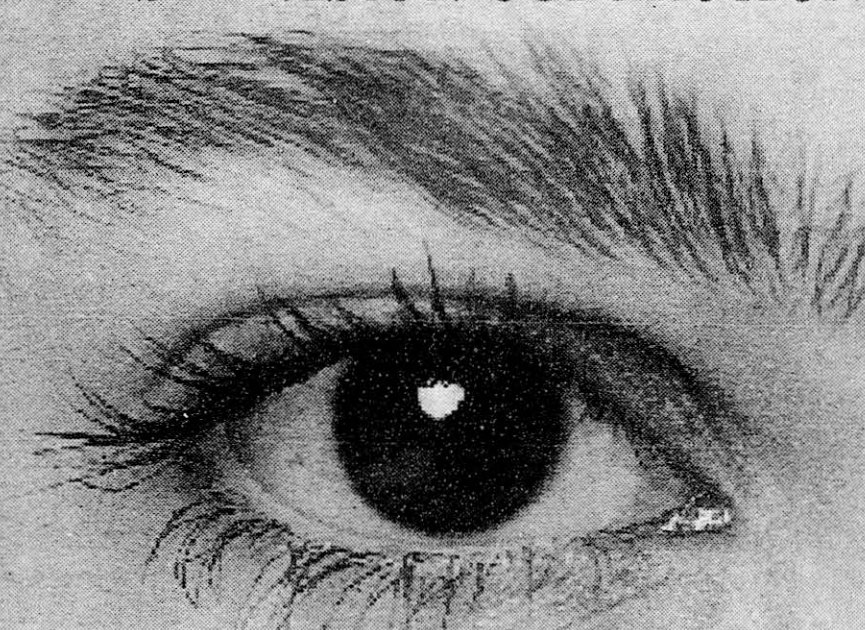
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Harvest Festival brings fall in with a bang

By Dina Kampmeyer

After spending last weekend sitting inside your room, why not experience a fun, wholesome community event this weekend?

October 1-3, the Irvine Harvest Festival Foundation, a non-profit organization, presents the 24th annual Irvine Harvest Festival.

The Harvest Festival is one of Irvine's best kept secrets. Located on an empty lot at the corner of Culver Drive and the 5 freeway, the festival features musical entertainment, carnival rides and games, artisan booths, a petting zoo, pony rides, food concessions, commercial wares, contests, pumpkin decorating and a sport activity tent.

The theme of this year's festival is "Having a Sporting Good Time." To go along with this theme, the legendary "Peanut Man" from Dodger Stadium, Roger Owens, will be performing on Saturday night from 5 to 7 p.m. Owens has been selling peanuts since 1958 and is perhaps the most famous vendor alive.

As college students, the most

exciting aspect of the festival is the carnival rides. B & B Amusements will provide all of the rides for the festival, including the ever-popular Ferris Wheel. Other rides include the Zipper and Flying Bobs. All day, unlimited wristbands may be purchased for \$19, or individual tickets may be bought at the festival.

For those concerned with the recent outbreak of rollercoaster-related injuries, all festival rides are inspected by ride safety experts before every carnival event.

The festival also sports a wide variety of musical entertainment. Performing Friday will be Parkaimoon, an alternative rock band, the Delta Rangers, a traditional juke joint blues group and, Viña, a Latin/Salsa band.

Saturday features several local dance troupes performing during the day and an opportunity for public dancing in the evening. Starting at 7:30 p.m., Revolution, a Beatles cover group, will perform, followed by the Swing Orchestra, Pete Jacobs and His Wartime Radio Review.

On Sunday, the Scottish Highland dancers will demonstrate their amazing dance skills starting at 12:15 p.m. At 1:30 p.m., the Fenians, one of Orange County's most popular bands, will perform. This Irish quintet frequently appears at the Harp Inn in Costa Mesa. At 3 p.m., the all-country trio, Girls with Guitars, will be featured. Finally at 4:30 p.m., the Trinidad and Tobago Showboat steel drum orchestra will be offering a festive show in the spirit of the Caribbean.

Don't forget to stop by the hundreds of booths that will entice you with their arts and crafts, as well as those offering to please your taste buds. Food selections will range from all-American hamburgers and beer to a wide variety of ethnic dishes.

For those interested in family fare, the festival days are filled with fun for all ages. The Irvine Police Department Canine Division will demonstrate their on the job routines for the public. Also appearing will be a hypnotist, an insect zoo, clowns, a magician and

live animal shows.

The Harvest Festival "offers as much fun as any party, but in a community, family-oriented setting," said Kimia Ghassemy, fourth-year psychology major who has enjoyed the festival in the past.

The Harvest Festival is located at Culver Drive and the 5 freeway.

Festival hours are: Friday, October 1, 6 p.m. to midnight; Saturday, October 2, 10 a.m. to midnight and Sunday, October 3, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Admission is \$5 at the door. Pre-sale admission and ride passes are available. Call the Harvest Festival Hotline at (949) 552-7336 for more information.



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on the shelf for next time.

Not thirsty? Alta has a full menu with sandwiches and other goodies. And I must say that their hummus is to die for.

If you're into that sort of thing,

Alta Coffee Co., 506 31st Street, Newport Beach. (949) 675-0233.

Then there's The Gypsy Den, which now has two locations; the closest is in Costa Mesa.

If you want to be seen without acting like you want to be seen, if you want to listen to some local tunes, if you want to hear someone spill his or her poetic soul, this is the place to be.

The atmosphere is trendy without trying — mismatched furniture, random books haphazardly strewn throughout the café, kids in old-school converse.

It's a good stop for a warm drink and an inexpensive, casual meal.

The Gypsy Den, 2930 Bristol, Costa Mesa. (714) 349-7012.

If you're willing to drive a little farther, hit Steamers in Fullerton. I really, really like this place. (In fact, I think this is actually the third time I have written about it in our paper.)

Steamers is a jazz club/coffeehouse with live music every night. It's a great spot to

pick up a little culture and do some people-watching at the same time.

You'll see a wide range of people there — everyone from hardcore jazz fans who get annoyed if you walk around and talk too loud during a set, to teenage Betty Page look-alikes in lycra and leopard print, to 40-something CEOs out to wine and dine an unsuspecting woman.

I recommend the Turtle, a mocha topped with caramel, chocolate and whipped cream. If you're hungry, order a panini and then follow it up with some cheesecake.

Steamers Café, 138 W. Commonwealth Avenue, Fullerton. (714) 871-8800.



CORPORATE COFFEE

Not down with the alterna-scene? Prefer something closer to home and a little less unpredictable? Then take on the big guys — local coffeehouse chains with stores popping up on every corner.

These java joints tend to be more family-oriented and conservative, but you can still have a good time and score yourself a great cup of caffeine.

Personally, I would probably do cartwheels for an ice-blended from The Coffee Bean. That place has the absolute best iced coffee drinks I have ever tasted, hands down. My favorite is the ice-blended vanilla. I'm not really one for a super-sweet mocha, so this drink hits the spot in the perfect way — not too overpowering.

If you have an issue with dairy products, you can substitute any milk with soy — and it still tastes yummy.

Another icy selection to try: the Coffee Bean's orange juice drink. It tastes like a Creamsicle. Can you feel the childhood memories surging?

The Coffee Bean, 17595 Harvard Avenue, Irvine. (949) 660-1332.

Diedrich's is another chain store that isn't half bad. Despite the corporate appearance, you can still run into some cool kids with drama on their minds and last week's T-shirt on their backs and the employees are pretty kickback and easy to talk to.

The closest Diedrich's to UCI is across the street at the University Center. I've actually frequented this place many times — I've been there with a friend for an extensive discussion on the meaning of her ex-boyfriend and I've been there alone and written quite a bit of poetry while sitting on an overstuffed couch and nibbling at some raspberry streusel.

I definitely recommend sampling some of Diedrich's desserts; they come from the infamously delicious Italian restaurant Il Fornaio and are sure to make your mouth water.

Diedrich's, 4213 Campus Drive, Irvine. (949) 854-4166.

Lastly, there is Starbucks, the most corporate of all corporate coffeehouses. Their frappuccinos are sweet and syrupy and you can always count on the place to be overflowing with customers, many of whom seem to be addicted to coffee and would probably die if they didn't get their daily fix.

I like Starbucks because it is a good place for Christmas shopping. I'm serious. I bought my parents a mini espresso machine there a few years ago and Starbucks coffee blends make a pretty impressive gift.

Starbucks Coffee, 4545 Campus Drive, Irvine. (949) 854-2301.



HANGOVER HOT SPOT

Okay, so then there are times in college when you don't really care what kind of

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"You can't have my chicken!" — Mike, photo editor

"Shaya and I are gonna get some this year." — Wincy, sports editor

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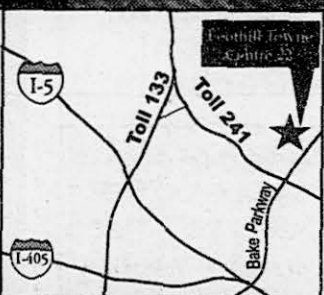


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studying and fighting retinal degenerative disease. In addition, the last track gives more information on this detrimental disease, as well as those looking to end it, namely the Foundation Fighting Blindness.

Listen to some cool bands and help society at the same time? Not bad for a bunch of punks.

FALLING SICKNESS/DYSENTERY SPLIT CD
 (Benefiting "Schools for Chiapas")
 Sub City Records

Many don't know who the Chiapas are and could care less about why they need schools. But for the guys in Falling Sickness and Dysentery, they are an extremely important group that we all need to learn about.

Deep in the vast regions of Mexico live an indigenous people known as the Chiapas.

These people live autonomously, without the easy access to edu-

cation that we take for granted. You may wonder what all this has to do with punk, but it's really quite simple.

Sub City Records not only puts out music, but also subsidizes non-profit organizations in hopes of raising both awareness and funds to contribute to those causes. And what does Riverside have to do with all this?

Well, Riverside is home to Falling Sickness and Dysentery, both of whom contribute tracks to this split CD. Isn't it nice how everything fits together in the end?

For the most part, people don't just buy an album for the cause it represents. Fortunately, there's some very good stuff on here, so no one should be disappointed either way.

If you like your music loud, fast

and full of energy, be ready for Falling Sickness, who starts off the album quite promisingly. And if you like your punk in Spanish, even better, since "Accion Directa" isn't limited to an English-speaking audience.

All four of the band's tracks burst with political and social commentary, but I think the epitome comes when singer Gabe screams "La musica no cambia nada / sin accion directa" (For all you that didn't take Spanish in high school, that means "The music doesn't change anything / without direct action"). Words to live by!

Although the first track is more hardcore, the ska-infused sound we've come to expect from Falling Sickness reappears in "We've Cheapened Everything," "Buried with the Masses" and "Assembly



Line." It's pretty obvious to see that these guys are serious about their music and lyrics, but still know how to have a fun time.

Next, Dysentery starts in with a silly Sinatra-like intro, but quickly plunges into some more wonderfully political punk.

"Grasp" deals with getting around the brainwashing of society, while "You're Fucked" explains exactly what happens when you join any of the Armed Forces.

Sitting here in the lecture halls of UC Irvine, we tend to forget about what happens outside our sheltered, little world.

Most political bands help open our eyes to the injustices of the world, but nothing is going to happen until we actually get up and do something about it.

At least with this album, you can help out without having to do much at all.

And who said Riverside wasn't doing anything good for the world?

Have I offended you? Do you agree with anything I have to say? Send comments to heelacub@hotmail.com.

JAVA

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coffee it is, who is sitting next to you or whether it is tonight or the next morning.

At this point I would like to remind you that Denny's is open 24 hours and has free refills on regular coffee.



For those of you who still insist on being a java snob, the place also has flavored coffees. I've had the hazelnut and I was pretty satisfied — my drink even came with whipped cream on top.

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Q in Brief

Monday, September 27

Book Signing

Debbie Stoller and Marcelle Karp of *BUST* magazine will read from and sign copies of the new book they co-edited, *The BUST Guide to the New Girl Order*, tonight at 8 p.m. at Book Soup in Los Angeles. For more information call (310) 659-3110.

Wednesday, September 29

Music

The Murder City Devils rock Chain Reaction tonight with some old fashioned punk. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and The Tacus, Zeke and The Blue Balls also play. For more information call (714) 635-6067.

Thursday, September 30

Music

Guitar duo Shahin & Sephr perform tonight and tomorrow night at the Odessa Jazz Club in Laguna Beach. For more information call 376-8792.

Friday, October 1

Film

The UCI Film Society begins their "Darkness of Seeing" themed Fall Showings tonight in the Crystal Cove auditorium with Samira Makhalbat's *The Apple*. This French/Iranian film tells the tale of young twin sisters who have been kept in their house since birth. The film

screens at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for UCI students, \$3.50 for faculty/staff/non-UCI and \$4.50 for general. x5588.

Friday, October 1

Music

The Pacific Symphony Orchestra performs Mahler's *Symphony of a Thousand* tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Orange County Performing Arts Center. Tickets are from \$10 to \$50. For more information call (714) 755-5799.

Festival

The 24th annual Irvine Harvest Festival kicks off today at its new location on Culver Drive, directly off of the 5 freeway. This year's theme is "Have a Sporting Good Time" and the fun includes crafts, food, carnival rides, and games. The festival runs till Sunday and admission is \$5, or \$4 if purchased in advance. For more information call 552-7336.

Film

The third annual Laguna Beach Film Festival, a fundraising event to benefit child abuse prevention, starts tonight and runs through Sunday. More than 25 new, independent films, short subjects and documentaries will be screened. More than 20 film-related forums will also be given. For more information see www.lagunafilmfestival.org or call 494-1313.

Saturday, October 2

Art

The Artists Village in Santa Ana hosts an open house tonight from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information call (714) 542-6579.

Music

Chanticleer performs interpretations of vocal literature tonight at 8 p.m. at the Barclay. The choir will be joined by guest artist Frederica von Stade and will perform at new work called "Anna Madrigal Remembers." Tickets are \$50-75. For more information call 854-4646.

Sunday, October 3

Car Show

More than 180 antique, vintage and classic cars will be on display at the 17th Annual Newport Beach Concours d'Elegance today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pelican Hill Golf Course. Admission is \$20 general, \$15 for students. For more information call 756-0993.

Celebrity Appearance

Elmo of *Sesame Street* fame will be at the Irvine Spectrum in front of the Edwards theatres from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. today promoting his new film, *Elmo in Grouchland*.

Music

The Philharmonic Society presents "Short Trip Home" today at 4 p.m. at the Barclay. This show is a collision of classical music and bluegrass and is performed by four talented and versatile musicians. Tickets \$24-28. For more information call 854-4646.

Upcoming Releases

MUSIC

(coming out September 28)

Garth Brooks, "Garth Brooks in... the Life of Chris Gaines" (Capitol Nashville)

Meredith Brooks, "Deconstruction" (Capitol)

Long Beach Dub All Stars, "Right Back" (DreamWorks)

Lost Boyz, "LB IV LIFE" (Group Home/Universal)

Indigo Girls, "Come On Now Social" (Epic)

Loreena McKennitt, "Live In Paris And Toronto" (Valley Entertainment)

Method Man/Redman, "Blackout" (Def Jam)

Our Lady Peace, "Happiness... Is Not A Fish You Can Catch" (Columbia)

Paula Cole Band, "Amen" (Warner Bros.)

Soundtrack, "Drive Me Crazy" (Jive)

Sting, "Brand New Day" (A&M)

FILM

(coming out October 1)

Drive Me Crazy stars Melissa Joan Hart and Adrian Grenier with music by Britney Spears, Backstreet

Boys and Barenaked Ladies. Rated PG-13.

Elmo in Grouchland, the newest *Sesame Street* film, gives Elmo a try at movie stardom. Rated G.

Mystery, Alaska focuses on a town's struggle to band together when their local hockey team is chosen to play against the New York Rangers. Rated R.

Plunkett & MacLeane features Robert Carlyle, Johnny Lee Miller and Liv Tyler as two highwaymen and a beautiful aristocrat in eighteenth century England. Rated R.

Three Kings stars George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg and Ice Cube as three men who endeavor to reclaim stolen Kuwaiti relics from Iraq after the Persian Gulf War. Rated R.

VIDEO

(coming out September 28)

The Mummy (1999), Brendan Fraser, Rachel Weisz. Action/Horror. Rated PG-13. (also on DVD)

DVD

(coming out September 28)

And the Ship Sails On: Criterion Edition (1983), Federico Fellini, dir. Drama/Foreign. Rated PG. In Italian.

Child's Play (1988), Catherine Hicks, Chris Sarandon. Horror. Rated R.

Jerry Seinfeld: "I'm Telling You For The Last Time" (1998), Comedy. Not Rated.

Kurt and Courtney (1998), Kurt Cobain, Courtney Love. Documentary. Not Rated.

Mrs. Dalloway (1998), Vanessa Redgrave. Drama. PG-13.

Phantasm (1979), Horror/Cult. Rated R.

Sleepless in Seattle: Special Edition (1993), Meg Ryan, Tom Hanks. Romance. Rated PG.

Smoke Signals (1998), Adam Beach, Evan Adams. Comedy/Drama/Indie. Rated PG-13.

Something Wicked This Way Comes: Special Edition (1983), Jason Robards. Fantasy. Rated PG.

Strange Days (1995), Ralph Fiennes, Angela Bassett. Action. Rated R.

The Unbearable Lightness of Being: Criterion Edition (1988), Daniel Day-Lewis, Juliette Binoche. Drama. Rated R.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit (1988), Bob Hoskins, Christopher Lloyd. Comedy/Animated. Rated PG.

Yojimbo: Criterion Edition (1961), Toshiro Mifune, Eijiro Tono. Action/Foreign. Not Rated. In Japanese.

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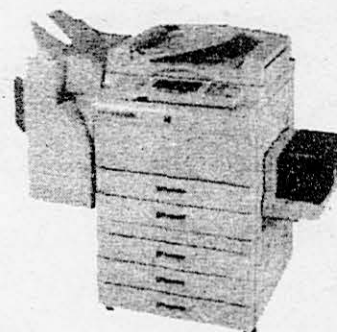
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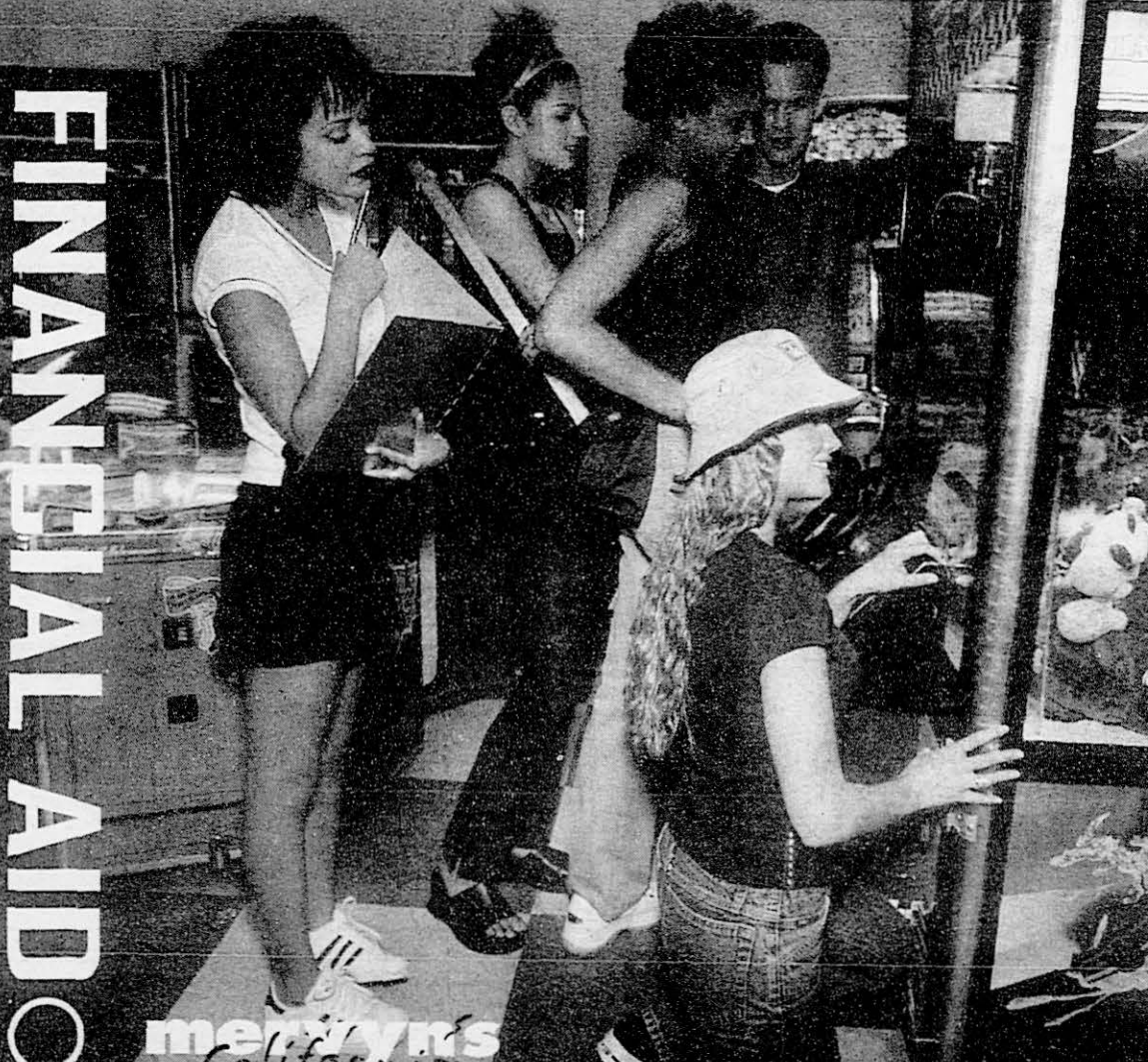
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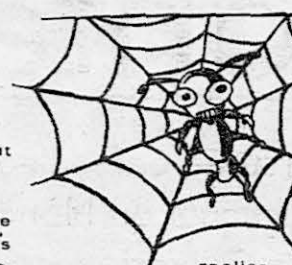
-Annie Morrissey

www.freaksandgeeks.com

-I hate Dawson's Creek. It's unrealistic and...ahhh, I just hate it! What TV needs now is another *Wonder Years* or *My So-Called Life*.

-Yes, the burnouts, sluts, mathletes and sci-fi fans are the teens I want to see in a TV show. So I was happy to hear about NBC's new show *Freaks and Geeks*.

-High school from the perspective of anyone other than Dawson and whoever that annoying girl he is in love with is, is significantly more



realistic and more interesting.

-This website was created by the producers of the show and includes clips from upcoming episodes. It also contains actual writings from some of the characters on the show that are must-reads for anyone wants insight into what it was like being a freak or geek in high school circa 1980.

-Annie Morrissey

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-Tina Sustersic

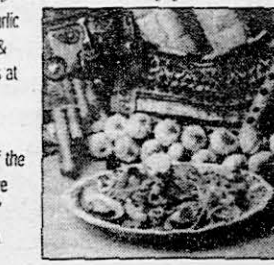
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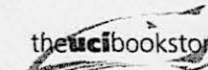
The UCI Bookstore, in conjunction with Faultline, the UCI Journal of Art and Literature, is accepting submissions of poetry for its quarterly undergraduate literary contest.

Eligibility is limited to currently enrolled UCI undergraduate students. Poems may be of any genre, and must be typed. Entries may consist of up to three poems. All submissions are judged anonymously by a panel of UCI-affiliated literary luminaries.

Please submit three copies of your work, and a cover letter listing your name, the title(s) of your poem(s), email address, and your student I.D. number. Your name should not appear on any of the copies of your work. No copies will be returned.

Entry Deadline is October 25, 1999. All entries must be submitted to Chris Bolano 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 18, 1999.



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Sports in Brief

Women's Soccer wins first conference game of the season

Irvine, CA - September 26 - The Anteaters held off Utah State as UCI's Women's Soccer Team notched its first Big West conference victory of the season by a score of 2-1.

Anteater forward Cyndi Tredway started the scoring with a four-yarder at the twenty-second minute. She was assisted by defender Lauren Kim. UCI added to that lead when forward Sara Henderson, with an assist from midfielder Gina Hintz, scored at the thirtieth minute.

Utah State squeezed in a goal at the thirty-ninth minute, but was shut out in the second half. UCI goalkeeper Allison Merrick finished the game with five saves.

With the win, the Anteaters improve to 1-0-1 in the conference and 4-3-2 overall. Utah State drops to 2-2 in the conference and 3-5 overall.

-Wincy Wong

Men's Water Polo loses to top-ranked Stanford

Stanford, CA - September 26 - In a Mountain Pacific Sports Federation match up, UCI lost to No. 1 ranked Stanford by a score of 8-5.

The Anteaters took an early 2-1 lead in the first period on two goals by Dan Hayes. The Cardinal then quickly scored two goals of its own to recapture the lead.

The Stanford scoring attack was led by Sean Joy, who scored a game-high three goals, with two of those scores coming in the fourth period.

The loss drops the No. 4 ranked Anteaters, who were upset the previous day by No. 5 Pacific, to a record of 0-2 in the MPSF and 2-5 overall.

-Wincy Wong

Women's Cross Country Team runs away with UCSB Invitational Title

Santa Barbara, CA - September 25 - UCI's Women's Cross Country Team beat host and runner-up UC Santa Barbara by one point in a five-way meet at the Campus Lagoon Course last Saturday.

The Irvine team finished with a total of

37 points, followed by the Gauchos' 38. The Anteaters were led by freshman Courtney Baird, who took first in the 5,000 meter race with a time of 18:12.9.

On the men's side, UCI took fifth place, finishing with a score of 127. UCSB and Cal Poly SLO shared the title with a score of 34. The top Anteater finisher was senior Shahram DeZahd, who finished twenty-third with the time of 21:14.5.

-Wincy Wong

Women's Volleyball drops two matches on the road

San Luis Obispo & Santa Barbara, CA - September 24 & 25 - The Anteaters opened up Big West Conference play with a loss to Cal Poly SLO in straight matches, 15-8; 15-10; 15-1 last Friday.

Anteater Brooke Witt led the team with a match-high 14 kills and Jamie Pilbeam recorded a match-high 10 digs and added 30 assists in the losing effort.

The next night, UCI fared no better against UC Santa Barbara as they fell to the Gauchos by scores of 15-1, 15-0, 15-2.

UCSB out hit the Anteaters by an

astounding .510 to -.066. The Gauchos finished the night with 31 kills to UCI's 13.

The losses dropped the Anteaters record to 0-2 in Big West conference play and 7-6 overall.

-Wincy Wong

Men's Golf takes second at Pacific Invitational

Stockton, CA - September 2 - UCI's Men's Golf Team finished second (out of 15 teams) at the Pacific Invitational at The Reserve Golf Club, which concluded last Tuesday.

In the 54-hole competition, the Anteaters finished with a total of 889, eight shots behind team champion Oregon State.

On the individual side, UCI's top finishers were sophomore Jimmy Miringoff, who placed fourth with an even-par 216 and junior Jeremy Harrison, who finished eighth at 221.

Next up on the schedule for the Anteaters is a trip to Washington for the Husky Invitational this Monday.

-Wincy Wong

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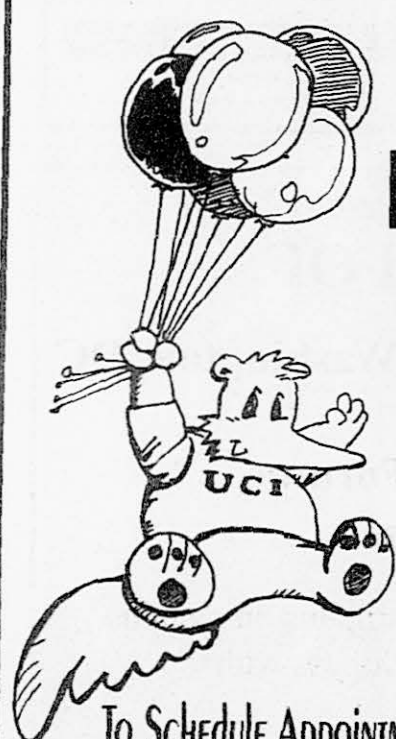
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Men's Water Polo

Thursday 7 p.m., September 30 vs. Loyola Marymount University (Anteater Pool)
Saturday 12 p.m., October 2 @ USC

Women's Volleyball

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favorites to a 1-1 overtime game where they [North Texas] are heavily favored to win this," said Head Coach Marine Cano.

Cano remained optimistic despite the tie, but felt that some improvements can be made for their next game.

"My girls played great," Cano said. "We just have to work on maybe trying to find other ways to score, but I'm very happy with our performance."

Through most of the game, UCI was forced to contend with the questionable officiating. This extremely physical matchup between the two teams featured a combined 36 fouls, with 22 of them going against the Anteaters.

During the opening minutes of the second half, UCI junior midfielder Katie Sheppard was taken down by a North Texas defender as she fought for control of the ball. Sheppard was surprised at the referee's foul call on her while she was shaken up and lying on the ground.

"She [North Texas defender] came from behind and I was not expecting it [foul call on me] at all,"

Sheppard said. "I definitely thought it [the foul call] would go in our direction."

Cano, however, maintained that the referees were not to blame even though the foul calls hardly went both ways with the Anteaters on the bitter end of those calls.

"I thought the referee did his job and I still think the main difference is that we still need to score goals," Cano said.

UCI struck first, scoring in the thirty-eighth minute of the opening half. The play started when Sheppard passed the ball slightly up the middle of the field to freshman midfielder Janelle Doyle, who was covered by a couple of North Texas defenders.

As Doyle received the Sheppard pass, she maneuvered the ball several yards and then managed to slip through the North Texas defense. From 18 yards out, Doyle strategically placed her shot over North Texas sophomore goalkeeper Lindsay Deal, who played the attacking Doyle several yards from the front of the goalie box.

"I think they [North Texas] were kinda on both sides of me and I just hit it as soon as I could and tipped it over the keeper," Doyle said.

The UCI team carried a 1-0 lead

heading into halftime but the Lady Eagles evened the score during the second half.

North Texas capitalized on its score when the UCI defense failed to clear the ball in the midst of a melee for control occurring in front of UCI junior goalkeeper Allison Merrick.

The scramble for the ball resulted with Lady Eagles' sophomore midfielder Nikki Smetzer sliding the ball into the center of the net from three yards out in the twenty-fifth minute.

After the score, North Texas continually pressed the UCI defense as the Anteaters were forced to clear the ball during the closing moments of the second half.

Neither team was able to score in the remainder of the game, which then went into overtime and resulted in scoreless efforts from both.

The Irvine squad was out shot 21 to 10

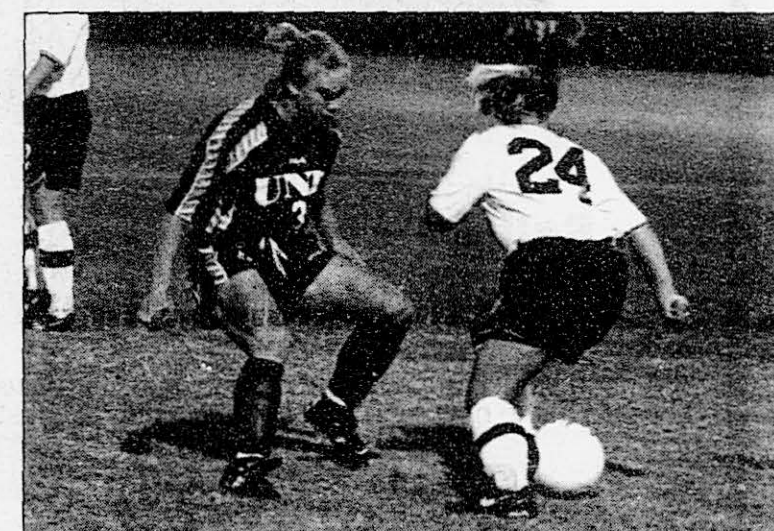
with goalkeeper Merrick making nine total saves, including a couple of crucial ones in the 30 minute overtime period.

In spite of the North Texas goal and neither team scoring in the overtime session, UCI freshman midfielder Robyn Piotrowski felt their defense has progressed midway into

the season.

"We are working as a team unit and I am sure we will improve," Piotrowski said. "[Our defense] has stepped up from the USC game obviously."

For their next game, the Anteaters will face the University of Washington on Friday afternoon.



JUST KICKIN' IT: Tina Nissen (in white) plays keep away with a North Texas defender.

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JUSTIN

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ly approaching our target, watching San Francisco grow larger and more looming.

Suddenly, as if something bit him, my Dad clutched his calf, yelling out, "Cramp, cramp!" only a quarter of a mile away from the finish. He said that he would be fine and encouraged me to finish without him. I told him we would just slow down the pace a bit and finish together.

So, 47 minutes after we started the race, I led us across the finish line.

We were met by people scrambling to record our times and numbers, and a huge pile of solar blankets to warm us up. People were shivering uncontrollably, even the ones in wet suits. We were toward the front of the pack, but by no means the first. So we claimed our complimentary T-shirts and were ready to skip the awards ceremony.

On our way out, a fellow swimmer informed us, "Alright guys, you did it

without wet suits, you know there was only about 60 of us this year."

I looked at my Dad and said, "Hey, maybe we should hang around for the awards." So, as they announced the no wet suit category, my family started to get restless.

"In first place, for the no wet suit category age 20 and under... Justin Strassburg."

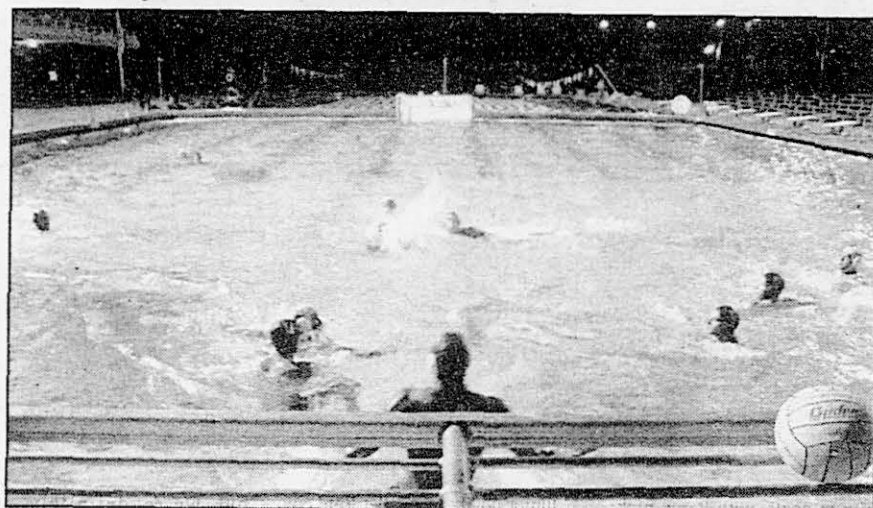
I was told to come up to claim my prize; a custom Speedo that boasted "Alcatraz Sharkfest Swim" and had a picture of the shark on the rear.

Soon after returning to my seat, we heard, "In third place, for the no wet suit category, age 50-55... Marc Strassburg."

Lucky for him, his prize was the same as mine. In addition, we also received engraved plaques.

On our return to Southern California, we decided to celebrate our victory by swimming our old training route, this time wearing our newly won prize. That was the first and last time I will be seen wearing a Speedo and, if asked, will surely deny it.

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MEN'S

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Now, with an overall record of 3-5, the Men's Soccer Team is playing with bold determination and confidently making an explosive rebound.

"We're coming off a win last Sunday and we've been playing well, dominating teams, getting the goals and finishing opportunities," said freshman midfielder Scott Bowman.

The night was great not only for the UCI team, but also for the home crowd of 208 who cheered enthusiastically, eagerly looking on as the Anteaters scored goal after goal. Junior forward Eric Monterastelli, freshmen midfielder Jesse Peron and sophomore defender Saul Wolf led the team in goals, with Peron picking up a hat trick.

The game got off to a great start with Monterastelli, who is the team

leader in points, scoring a goal two minutes into the game. Soon after, Peron, one of the newest additions to the team, scored two more goals. He was assisted by Wolf and Monterastelli.

UCI's score went up twice more during the first half as Wolf went on a rampage. He first scored with a penalty kick and then struck again from 22 yards out on a pass from junior midfielder Matt Stein.

Over 27 minutes passed in the second half before Peron returned Monterastelli's previous favor and assisted him in scoring his second goal of the game. Then with 15 minutes left in the second half, with help from sophomore midfielder Jason Thompson, Peron got on the board once again, scoring his third for the night.

Junior goalkeeper Tyler Reid covered the first half while sophomore Brian Hatch took the next 45 minutes in a combined shut out effort of

the Eagles. They each had one save. Despite the stellar showing at the goalkeeping position, Reid attributed the victory to the explosive offense. "We moved the ball really well towards the end of the game," Reid said. "We scored when we needed to

**There is a lot more
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Saul Wolf
UCI defender

and we need some improvements, but we're definitely coming around."

At the half, the UCI team had out-shot Concordia 16-3 and finished the

game, outshooting the Eagles 26-5.

The Anteaters point to the unity of the team as key, also noting that cooperation and communication played as a big part of their victory.

"We were opening up space for each other, playing as a team more and working hard for each other out there," Monterastelli said.

Other Anteaters who came together to make an impact in the game were Bowman, Thompson and freshman midfielder Jon Paul Roepke. The forwards also ran very well off these midfielders, making the team stronger offensively.

"The team played really well. It was a good game for us to win and I'm glad we're playing better," Peron said. "We had a tough start, but we improved and basically it was all a team effort."

Despite the easy win, the Anteaters refused to start any premature celebrating.

"I'm happy about the game, but

it's still very early in the year and there is still a lot more to do through the rest of the season," Wolf said. "There is a lot more than winning one game. We're improving, growing stronger and we're much better than we started off."

While it is still early in the season, UCI's possession of strength, energy and determination seems to be getting them through both thick and thin, through successful wins and disappointing losses.

"We need some confidence because we're a young team," Bowman said. "We have a lot to learn and need to focus on working quickly and on the shut outs."

Next up for the resurgent Anteaters is a road trip that will include the Cal State Fullerton Tournament and games against St. Mary's and Sacramento State. UCI's next home game will be on Friday, October 15, against Cal State Northridge.

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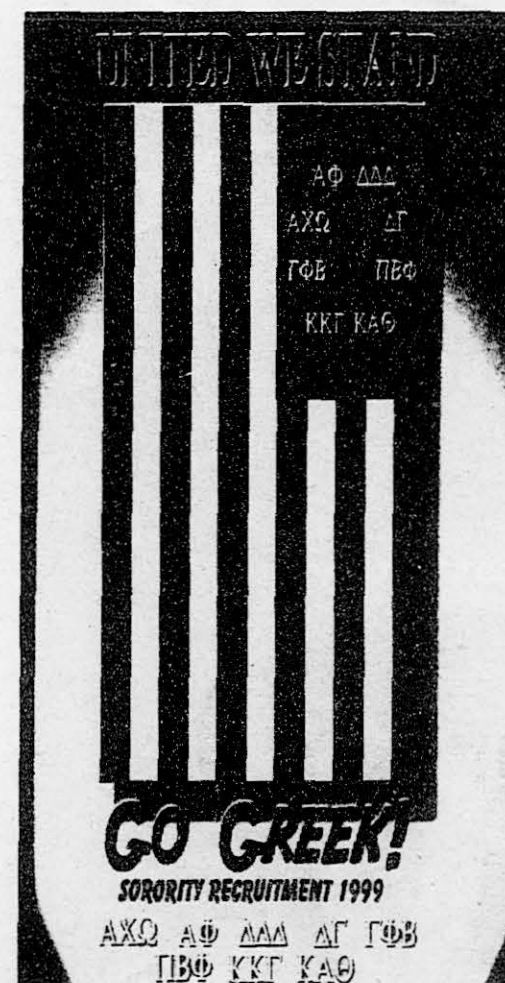
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I looked over to my Dad, who had been through this routine once before, and teased him about being a little scared. He laughed and told me to concentrate on the task at hand. It wasn't until hundreds of people started strapping on their wet suits and triple layered swim caps that I began to feel a bit nervous.

Every year, for 10 years running, a company known as "EnviroSport" hosts an open water swim in San Francisco. The goal is straightforward and time-tested: escape the inescapable - escape from Alcatraz.

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A few years back, my father came up with the idea that he should attempt to conquer all of life's challenges while he's still "young." He decided to get into open water swimming after spot-

ting a distant swimmer, far beyond the breakers of the Pacific. It seemed only natural that he attempt Alcatraz. When he completed it last year, he decided to make it a tradition.

I decided to swim with him this year; for adventure, for father/son camaraderie. Plus, I've always wanted to find out who swam faster.

My father and I opted to go in without wet suits. The wet suit seems to eliminate the challenge. Besides, it makes you look like a sea otter.



Justin Strassburg

So, there we were on that foggy morning of September 4, waiting to board the "blue and gold" express ferry. My Dad was determined to break his 48-minute time of last year and I was determined to make it alive. We had been training in the waters of Laguna Beach for months and were ready to put ourselves to the test.

The atmosphere in the ferry ride over was grave; it felt like we were Navy SEALs on a suicide mission as we pulled away from the dock. Everyone was hushed, not know-

ing who were the powerhouse swimmers lurking in our midst.

Then the Captain called out "Five Minutes!" and the doors of the ferry flew open, letting in an icy cold wind which chilled us to the bone.

I turned toward my fellow potential shark bait and asked, "You mean this isn't the Alcatraz tour," trying to improve the demeanor of the other swimmers.

I guess they didn't need it, because everyone started letting out war cries and then the first swimmers plunged in.

I hit the water and instantly realized that this was the coldest water I had yet felt. Within a few minutes, my fingers were numb and my skin turned a bright shade of red.

The foghorn let out a long blast, signaling the start of the race. My Dad yelled out "Let's go!" and we started swimming toward shore.

The secret is to aim for the high-rise buildings to the left of Aquatic Park. This is because there is a current sweeping out toward the sea. If you aim just right, you end up in an odd shaped parabola and you don't have to struggle against the current to get in. My father and I swam in formation, side by side, matching each other's speed. We both wanted to get in as fast as possible and out of that water.

When I was about halfway between the shorelines, I signaled my Dad to stop. It's not everyday you're in the middle of the San Francisco Bay. We treaded water a bit, enjoying the feeling of being immersed in the vastness. I've never seen anything so beautiful: the hills of San Francisco, a receding fog covered Alcatraz and nothing but water surrounding us.

We pressed on, and were quick-

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To my roomies, Deb, Clara & Naomi, I just want to wish you all the best for the new school year. Thanks for putting up with me all these time. Love Cristina.

Thank you PX's & Panhellenic Exec. for your hard work. Love Ronnie.

What's up Akemi Doi. Love you. Stop ignoring me. You better call me. Pulaina.

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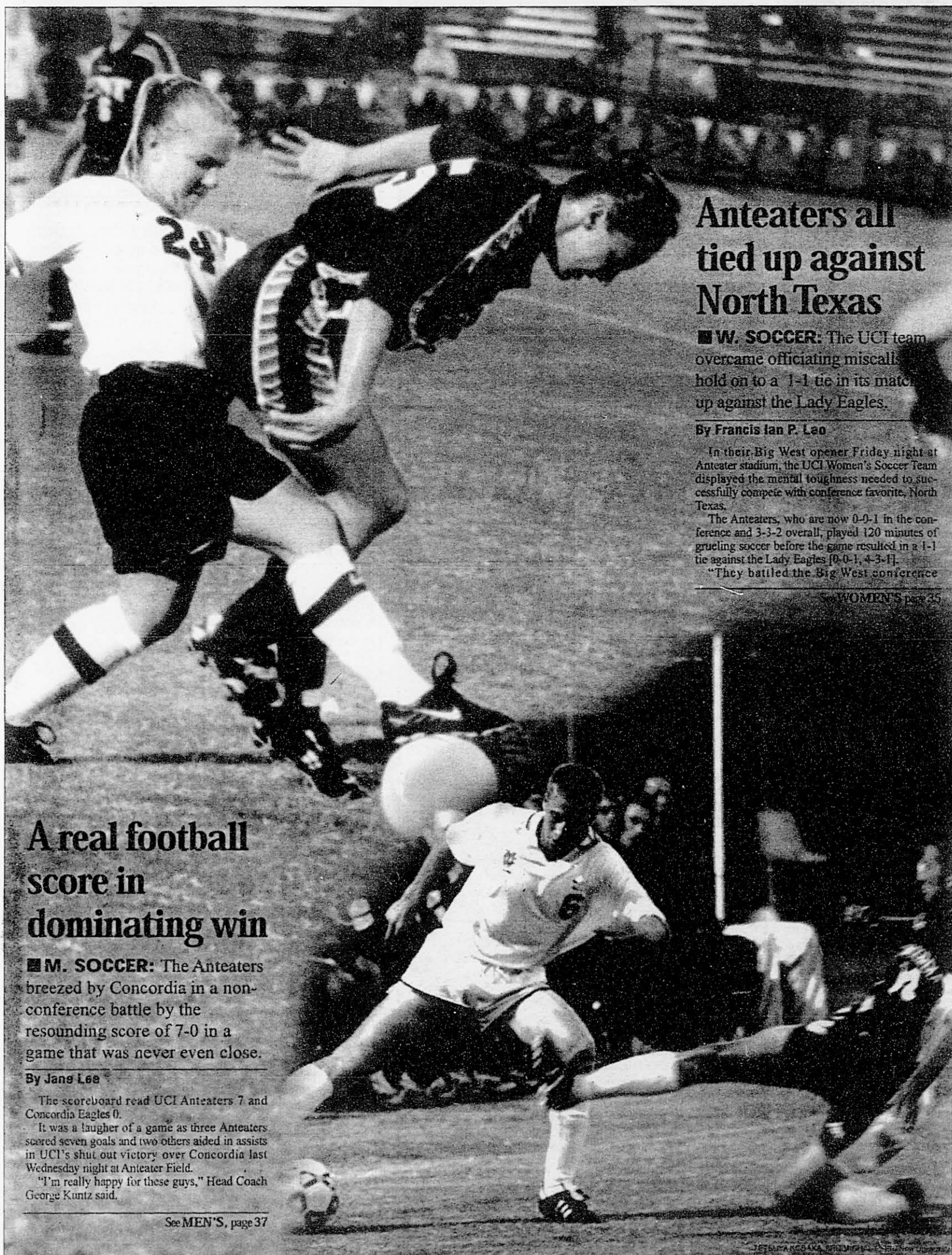
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Anteaters all tied up against North Texas

■ **W. SOCCER:** The UCI team overcame officiating miscalls, hold on to a 1-1 tie in its match up against the Lady Eagles.

By Francis Ian P. Lao

In their Big West opener Friday night at Anteater stadium, the UCI Women's Soccer Team displayed the mental toughness needed to successfully compete with conference favorite, North Texas.

The Anteaters, who are now 0-0-1 in the conference and 3-3-2 overall, played 120 minutes of grueling soccer before the game resulted in a 1-1 tie against the Lady Eagles [0-0-1, 4-3-1].

"They battled the Big West conference

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A real football score in dominating win

■ **M. SOCCER:** The Anteaters breezed by Concordia in a non-conference battle by the resounding score of 7-0 in a game that was never even close.

By Jang Lee

The scoreboard read UCI Anteaters 7 and Concordia Eagles 0.

It was a laugher of a game as three Anteaters scored seven goals and two others aided in assists in UCI's shut out victory over Concordia last Wednesday night at Anteater Field.

"I'm really happy for these guys," Head Coach George Kuntz said.

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