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Head over heels for UCI!



BRIAN WANG/New University

Thourn Hang, member of UCI's Break Dancing club, was among the performers during Welcome Week's festivities which allowed people to enjoy their last week of summer.

UCI parking expansions try to alleviate traffic congestion

■ COMMUTE:

Parking and transportation services are working hard to help students deal with on-campus parking.

By Francis Ian P. Lao
Staff Writer

With ongoing construction and increasing student numbers, UCI

may look like a traffic hell to commuters looking for parking spots this fall.

Over the course of the summer, UCI officials adopted new measures in parking and transportation in order to compensate for the loss of several hundred parking spots this upcoming 2000-2001 school year.

According to Mike Delo, UCI director of parking and transportation services, an estimated total of 950 parking spots on campus were lost in four major lots due to the

construction of Natural Sciences Unit I, the Multi-Purpose Science and Technology Building and the seven-story parking structure in front of social sciences, which is expected to be completed by fall 2001.

In order to compensate for this loss of available parking spots, two temporary and six expanded lots have been built on campus.

"Parking over the years has responded to the growing demands

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MARK SOLIS/New University

New barricades have been set up in front of the Student Center structure to combat traffic.

UCI gets sued by disgruntled families

■ LAWSUIT: UCI's college of medicine is working to identify and return the corpses to their families.

By Reena Pandhi
Staff Writer

Although much of the commotion surrounding the Willd Body Program has died down, many families are still searching and waiting for information as to the whereabouts of their deceased loved ones. These families are suing the university for allegedly mishandling bodies donated to UCI's School of Medicine.

"The families whose deceased family members were abused want to make sure that another scandal does not occur, which is one of the main reasons that the families are suing UCI," said attorney Kendal Hite.

Hite is currently representing Orange County residents Shari Lee and Yvonne Sears in their lawsuit against the university. Lee and Sears are suing because they allege that they have not yet received information about the bodies of their family member, which were donated to the program.

Hite said that Lee's mother, Louise Bingaman, donated her body in order to teach aspiring

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Napster: bringing music to a computer near you

■ INTERNET: The UC has decided not to ban the popular music server, Napster, from all of its campuses.

By Sarah Lopez
Staff Writer

With school now officially in session, students will need good study music to make it through the year and now they have access to a variety of music from any on-campus computer using Napster. Last week, the University of California released a statement saying they would not ban the use of the music sharing software, Napster, from any of its nine UC campuses.

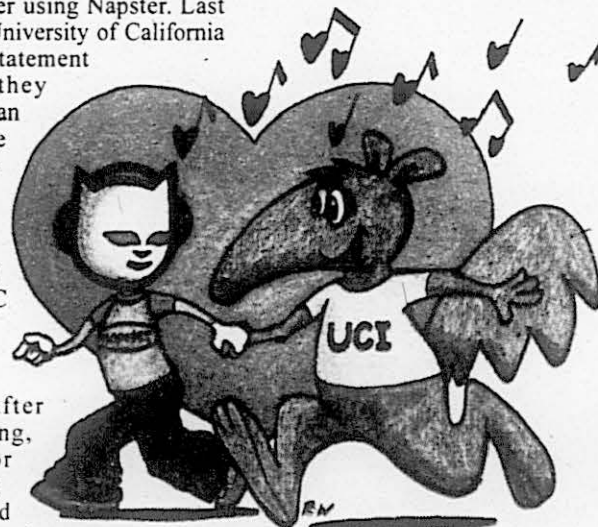
This decision came after Howard King, attorney for the rock band Metallica and rap artist Dr. Dre, had asked 11 universities to block the use of Napster on their campuses.

"The University of California just looked at the request that Mr. King made and decided that the internet is a tool that is used daily

for many good purposes and very valuable to faculty and students for their advancement in knowledge," said Mary Spletter, University of California spokesperson. "Because of this, UC found no reason to take this tool away from them."

According to Spletter, another reason why the University of California decided not to block the music server was because the university does not monitor its electronic devices, making it difficult to determine how they are being used.

"The University of California has shown that it has a much



REBECCA WATKINS/New University

better understanding of the real opportunities and issues raised by Napster than do most music publishers and even some musicians

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Scientific Experts
visit OC wetlands

A panel of experts from the National Academy of Sciences has visited Irvine to study the William Mason Park in Irvine. The park is one of six Orange County wetland sites visited by the panel and was created entirely by urban runoff.

The event brought scientists together to study how people can create and restore wetlands effectively. This was the first time the panel visited Southern California, where more than 90 percent of the wetlands have been filled, diked or drained.

The panel also met in public session at the Arnold and Mabel Beckman Center at UC Irvine. The topics included wetlands restoration in Southern California and Portland, Oregon.

UC proposes a new
path for students

University of California President Richard C. Atkinson announced last Thursday a proposed plan for increasing educational opportunities for high school students thinking of attending a four-year college.

"I am proposing a new path for students to enter the UC system, in addition to graduating in the top 4 percent statewide or the top 4 percent of their high school," Atkinson stated. "This path would grant admission to an additional 8.5 percent of top students from each high school provided they satisfactorily complete a transfer program at a community college."

The proposal, he added, will "require thorough consideration and approval by our faculty."

Desrochers named
UCM vice chancellor

Lindsay Ann Desrochers from the University of Georgia was announced as vice chancellor of administration for UCI Merced.

Currently, Desrochers works as senior vice chancellor for Capital Resources and treasurer for the Board of Regents at the University of Georgia.

Desrochers appointment was approved last week by the Board of Regents. She will start her new position in Merced Nov. 1.

Prior to joining the university of Georgia, Desrochers served from 1991 to 1995 as vice president for Finance and Administration at Portland State University. She also has served in key budget and financial positions with the UC State Assembly and higher education.

New web site helps
students donate

A newly launched web site, www.clickforhope.org, makes it fast and easy for students to support research in cancer, genetics, AIDS and diabetes on the Internet.

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Selsted named chair
of pathology

Dr. Michael E. Selsted, professor of pathology at UC Irvine's College of Medicine, has been named chair of the pathology department as well as the Warren Bostick endowed chair in pathology.

Selsted's duties will include overseeing management and academic affairs of the department, whose research focuses on the causes of disease.

Selsted has served on the UCI faculty since 1989 and as associate vice chancellor for research from 1993 to 1995 and holds joint appointments in the departments of microbiology and molecular genetics and pharmacology.

Compiled by Shannon Bulleri

Survey report a booming economy

■ **COUNTY:** A high economy has also caused housing prices to skyrocket in Irvine.

By Matt Traum
Staff Writer

While satisfaction with Orange County's economy is nearing record levels, the populace is increasingly concerned about crime and affordable housing, according to UC Irvine's 2000 Orange County Annual Survey.

UCI's Mark Baldassare, professor of urban and regional planning in the School of Social Ecology produced the survey, along with his research associate, Cheryl Katz. Published since 1982, the purpose of the study is to track shifts in important attitudes and population characteristics in Orange County over time.

According to this year's study, 79 percent of residents think Orange County's economy is in excellent or good shape, 17 percent say it is fair while only 2 percent call it poor.

This economic news should bode well for UCI's affiliations with businesses in the county, according to Baldassare.

"I think the more confidence in the local economy, the more existing institutions—like businesses and UCI—feel committed to staying in [Orange County] and collaborating with each other on community issues," he said.

On the other hand, the survey finds that crime is the number one concern in the county by residents, according to 24 percent of residents.

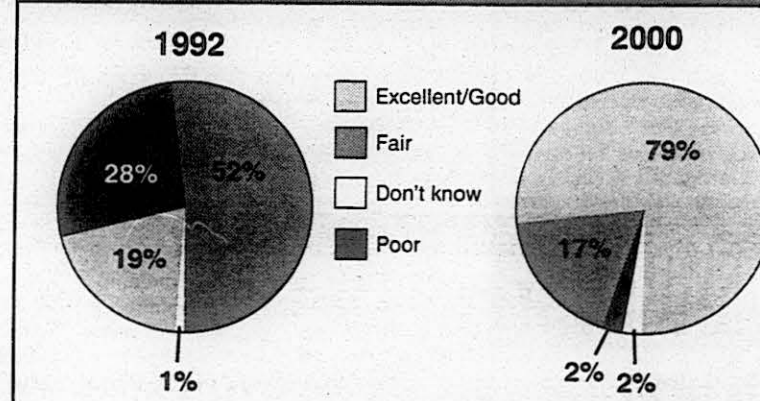
Although down from 27 percent since last year, the crime issue beat the number two concern, schools, by 7 percent.

The survey finds, however, that there is a large disparity in the level of crime concern in the northern part of the county, 29 percent, versus the southern portion, 12 percent.

Manuel Gómez, executive vice chancellor of student services, said he is surprised that crime is rated first, citing the vast difference in its

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How would you rate the economy in Orange County today—excellent, good, fair or poor?



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LAWSUIT

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doctors. Lee's family is upset that Bingham's cadaver was allegedly abused since it has not been returned to the family.

"The university has invested a lot of time and effort into examining the program," said Karen Newell Young, director of public information at UCI.

According to UCI officials, the

university has sent letters out to the 33 families involved in the Willard Body Program, giving each family the right to request to meet and speak with Young. However, Young said only 11 families actually met with her to discuss the remains of their deceased loved ones.

Hite, however, disagrees with Young's comment that the university has gone to extensive lengths to help the grieving families. Hite's clients allege that they called the hotline number listed in the letter to the fam-

ilies, but have still received no response.

A major concern the families, of the missing bodies, have is that they have not been asked by the university for pictures of their deceased loved ones for identification of the bodies. Currently there are some unidentified bodies in UCI's morgue. This has caused the families to become worried with the possibility that their loved one is among the unidentified bodies. They say that the university has not asked them to provide a pic-

ture of their family member and without pictures the university will not know whose bodies they are.

Young, however, said that the families that the university has met with have been asked for physical descriptions and photographs of their family members who donated their bodies to the program.

There have been many questions arising to why the family members of the missing bodies are filing a lawsuit now.

According to Hite, many families

are coming out now because there is a statute of limitation, which sets a deadline for litigation one year from the day that the scandal was uncovered, which was September 1999. Therefore the suits must be filed by September 2000 in order for a judge to consider the case in court.

However, Hite also stated that the main reason his clients are filing their suits are because they don't want anyone else to go through the pain

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Study shows inequality
in justice for disabled

■ **CRIME:** UCI study finds that the mentally retarded often fall through the cracks of the criminal justice system.

By Andreas von Bubnoff
Staff Writer

It happened Sept. 19, 2000 in Lakewood: A man was beaten up and handcuffed by the police. All he had done was wait for the bus on a bench, but he had made a mistake: When police asked him who he was, he just walked away.

"[The man] was mentally retarded, and the police didn't recognize it," said Joan Petersilia, professor of criminology, law and society in UCI's School of Social Ecology. "He started to walk away because he was afraid of the police, and they ended up beating him up and handcuffing him."

Petersilia knows about a lot of such cases, where mentally retarded people get in trouble, but not necessarily because they have committed a crime.

"I get a lot of calls from parents

whose children have become involved with the criminal justice system," she Petersilia. "Either they've been falsely arrested or [they are] sitting in prison and [the parents] don't know how to get them out."

In 1998, Petersilia received a grant by the California Legislature to study how the California police and criminal justice system were handling mentally retarded people.

Her research report, "Doing justice? Criminal Offenders with Developmental Disabilities," was released in August by the University of California's California Policy Research Center.

According to Petersilia, the term "mentally retarded" or "developmentally disabled" includes all people with an IQ of 70 or less.

In her report, Petersilia estimates that while developmentally disabled people comprise no more than three percent of the general population, they represent up to ten percent of the 164,000 prisoners in California.

The report tries to identify the reasons why the rates of conviction and incarceration of development-

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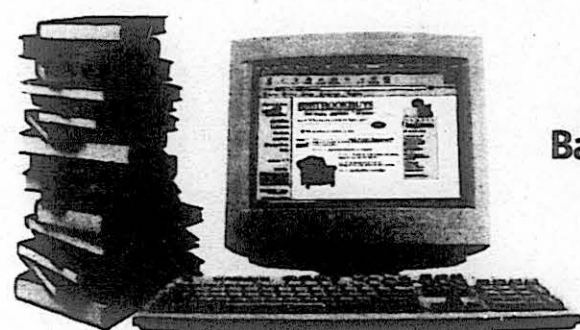
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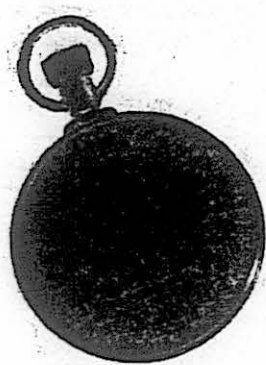


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tally disabled people are higher than those of the general population.

To this end, Petersilia and her students interviewed about 200 people throughout California who had to deal with a developmentally disabled person when they got arrested or were taken into custody.

"[We interviewed] judges, people with disabilities, their parents and their families—basically all people who would have some connection with what happened to the person," Petersilia said.

Her findings showed that developmentally disabled people are at a disadvantage at every step of the criminal justice system.

"It's just a whole awful situation," Petersilia said. "Mentally retarded people are not sure how to interact with the police. They often confess to crimes, they often run when they are stopped."

In addition, Petersilia's study found that people with developmental disabilities often waive their rights, such as Miranda warnings, because they are unable to understand them. When questioned, they may give answers they think police officers want to hear. They are less able to assist in their defense in court and often make self-incriminating statements.

Once in jail, they are often victimized by other inmates and, because they have a hard time understanding prison rules, may spend more time in segregation. This limits opportunities for work, "good behavior" credits and early release.

Another part of the problem, Petersilia found, is that police officers do not know how to recognize and interact with people with developmental disabilities.

"[People with developmental disabilities] are high enough functioning that they can pass so nobody recognizes [them]," Petersilia said. "People with developmental disabilities are very adept at trying to look like they are not retarded because that's such an awful label, so they in fact may appear just quiet."

To improve the situation, Petersilia recommends a number of things.

One recommendation, training for police officers in disability awareness, has recently been addressed by a new law, AB 1718, that has been signed by Gov. Davis on July 24.

Although not mandatory, the new law "basically sets up the training and it's voluntary if [the police officers] want to participate," Petersilia said.

Her report lists 20 questions a police officer could ask if they suspect a developmental disability. The questions, Petersilia said, are "not so offensive for the person, but can still identify an individual with a developmental disability."

She also recommends safety training for people with disabilities and their families or care providers on how to successfully interact with the police and the justice system.

High priority, Petersilia stated, must be given to providing assistance to developmentally disabled arrestees prior to being questioned by the police.

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Joan Petersilia
UCI professor of criminology, law and society

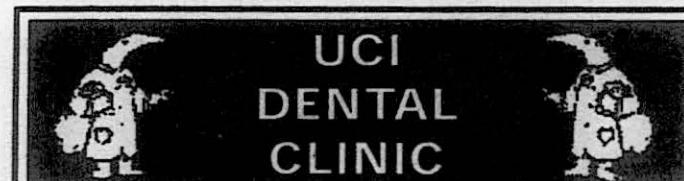
Receiving services from the Department of Developmental Services is voluntary, and Petersilia estimates that just 22 percent of eligible mentally retarded people avail themselves of the regional center services.

Another recommendation is establishing special programs suited to developmentally disabled people once they are incarcerated and released, including community-based rehabilitation programs.

So far, community-based group homes often will not accept clients who have been arrested.

In her report, Petersilia stated that currently, California has few specialized rehabilitation or parole programs for reintegrating people with developmental disabilities once they are released.

"Their entrance into the revolving-door cycle of prison to parole and back to prison is predictable," Petersilia stated. "At a cost of \$22,000 per year per inmate, such a scenario should offend our cost-consciousness as well as our sense of equal justice."



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Question:

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Charles Lee
junior, biology



Best Buddies, because it has helped me decide what career choice and major I want. The whole mission is to help people who are mentally disabled.

Rina Coronel
senior, social science



S.H.O.P.E. They are a fairly new club and starting new programs that help minority students go to college.

Erica Blanco
sophomore, chemistry

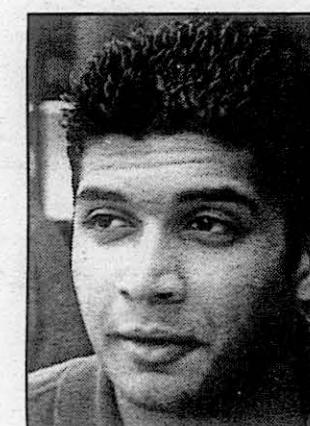
S.P.O.P., because it opened my mind to different cultures. It has helped me grow and diversify.

Jill Young
junior, social science



The M.S.U., because they are really active in teaching Muslim beliefs.

Zain Khan
junior, criminology



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The man behind the title emerges: UCI's new executive vice chancellor

Our profile introduces Michael R. Gottfredson to campus, to students and to the administration.

By Heidi Lowry
Staff Writer

July 17, a little over two months before a record-breaking number of new students would be welcomed to the campus, UCI received its first newcomer of the year. Michael R. Gottfredson, our new executive vice chancellor.

Behind the Ph.D. and a title which stands a human being a little taller, is a man with dark hair and vibrant

eyes, with only one row of teeth, half-full. He is a person who is not easily intimidated. He is a person who is not easily

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spends its money.

Gottfredson began his college career as a freshman at UC Davis. "Delighted" to be back where he began, he holds great esteem for the UC system.

"It is very nice to be back [at] the University of California," Gottfredson said.

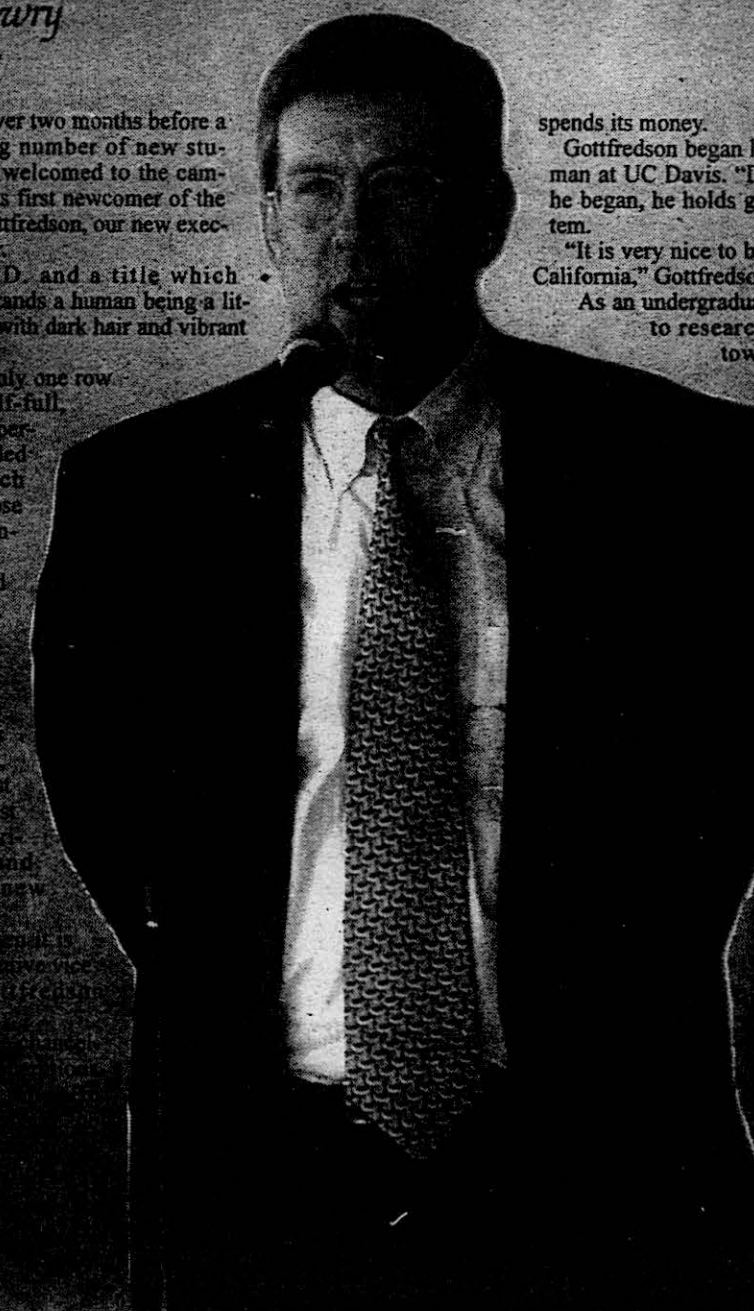
As an undergraduate, it was an early exposure to research that guided Gottfredson

towards his future career as a criminologist. Research in this field, he said, was an early exposure to research that guided Gottfredson towards his future career as a criminologist.

"I know from personal experience what a profound effect [research] can have," Gottfredson said.

It all began when he received a research assistantship with a scholar in criminology at UCD.

"It was a very early opportunity for me to see the impact of research on the



Doom, gloom, Depakote and... Freddie Mercury?

I feel better now, Shaya," my nasal, congested friend said, as we drove up a rainy overpass Friday night. Our conversation earlier had meandered around all the insecurities that had been welling up inside of her.

"Good," I said. A year my junior, sometimes she looked to me for answers about her future, and I told her about all the wise decisions I hadn't made. She listened dutifully and realized that we'd made some of the same mistakes.

As we drove along I exhausted the radio, having tuned in and out of all the preset stations without pause. I put the radio on scan, and found that the intermittent noises coming out of my speakers were unfamiliar,

but inoffensive.

A man's voice boasting cheap amps. Upbeat mariachi music. Elevator oboe music. Another commercial.

And then, under the doom and gloom of Irvine's first rain of the season, a moment of supreme cheesiness occurred.

Freddie Mercury's effeminate, soothing voice emanated from my speakers.

I stopped scanning to listen with grinning awe. I've paid my dues, time after time. I've done my sentence, but committed no crime.

And bad mistakes, I've made a few. Accompanied by a lilting piano,



Freddie told it like it was.

"This is so us," my friend said. I recognized the song and laughed. My snitty friend seemed a little confused.

Hours earlier she had sat on my couch with a pillow clutched to her chest and a box of tissues that rested against her thigh.

Blowing her nose consistently, she explained that she was afraid of the future. So afraid that sometimes she wished she could be 30 years old, with a bunch of kids and done with everything that immediately faced her. The soccer-mom fantasy.

As she waited with wide eyes I realized that she was looking at me as someone who had escaped her time, her fears. Someone who had

answers.

I could barely fathom it. She saw me as something I rarely consider being: secure.

She asked me things like, "Does it get easier?" and "What did you do when you didn't feel like getting out of bed anymore?"

I told her it was just a slump. I told her that everyone goes through them.

I'm not sure why I said what I said next, but I told her to seek professional help.

I found myself listing all my friends who woke up to happy pills every morning, each with its own strange, escapist name.

Zolof.

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Seminars train Anteaters for the future

Passport for the 21st Century invites students to discover their inner skills

By Angela Brevidoro and Phatana Ith
Staff Writers

A new job poses a whole new set of difficult, seemingly unsolvable problems for the untrained UCI undergraduate. Worried workers may be faced with the necessity to make quick, faultless decisions at a lightning fast pace, or to delegate responsibilities to lazy, apathetic morons who hate you and want to kill you.

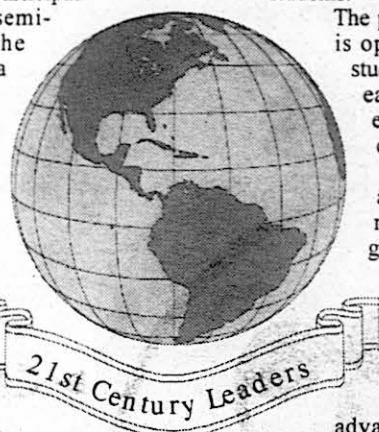
This is a situation where leadership skills may come in handy. Need to motivate subordinates? Bust out a tactic learned in a Passport seminar.

The Passport for the 21st Century is a program that allows students to earn a UCI leadership certificate by participating in seven seminars over the course of a year. Three seminars are required and four are electives. At the end of the year, those who complete the requirements are honored at a reception.

"The program was established to provide an opportunity for students to acquire leadership skills that will be applicable to their affiliations with on-campus organizations and to their careers in the workplace," said Randy Lewis, associate dean of students.

"We've attempted to make the program as user-friendly as possible," Lewis said. "There is no cost to participate or advanced registration required—you just show up for those seminars that you find of interest. Attendance is

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Muslim Student Union spreads goodwill to all

Campus club devoted to Islam promotes awareness and cultural recognition

By Angela Brevidoro
Staff Writer

Many students on campus may have heard about the UCI Muslim Student Union, but they may have avoided heading up to their information booths due to apathy, ignorance or just plain old shyness. The cascading music, shouts and colors surrounding almost any information booth at any time may also have turned off curious students.

The Muslim Student Union of Irvine is an on-campus club concerned about issues pertaining to Islam and its adherents. [The union] works in conjunction with other UC campuses and serves as a home to

many members, both Muslim and non-Muslim.

"MSU is a combination of students and faculty members that wish to work together for peace, understanding and a respectable human character," said Subia Ahmed Aleem, public relations director for the Muslim Student Union and a second-year political science major.

In addition to the union's desire to cultivate an atmosphere of understanding and respect at UCI, the union also works to initiate and maintain good relations between practitioners and non-practitioners of Islam on campus.

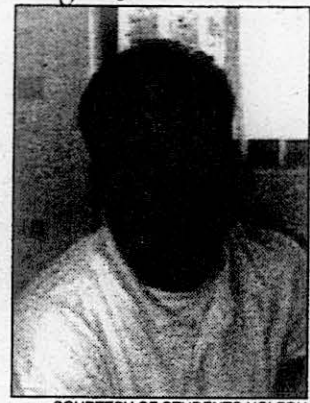
"The MSU wishes to promote awareness and understanding of Islam... in hopes of battling misconceptions and conflicts that exist amongst both Muslims and non-Muslims," Aleem said. "MSU also

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Edgar J. Dormitorio



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By Byanka Younami

Recently, the New University got a chance to chat with Edgar J. Dormitorio, the director of the new Volunteer Center.

New University: What does the new Volunteer Center offer students?

Edgar J. Dormitorio: The UCI Volunteer Center is a resource center for all students interested in

community service. We have several new programs combined with some programs we've done in the past. Prior to the UCI Volunteer Center, the Office of the Dean of Students had a smaller program called Volunteer Projects.

Volunteer Projects was responsible for our campus-wide events such as the Have-A-Heart Fair and the quarterly service projects. We are continuing with Volunteer Projects as well as adding programs like the Community Service Internship Program, Volunteer Placements, and the UCI Volunteer Connection.

The Community Service Internship Program is a service-learning program allowing students to work in the community for two quarters while earning academic credit.

Our Volunteer Placements program is assisting students and student groups on finding volunteer opportunities that best match their interests.

Our UCI Volunteer Connection premiered last spring and is UCI's online community service resource guide. It features an online database of non-profit agencies as well as a section that allows agencies to

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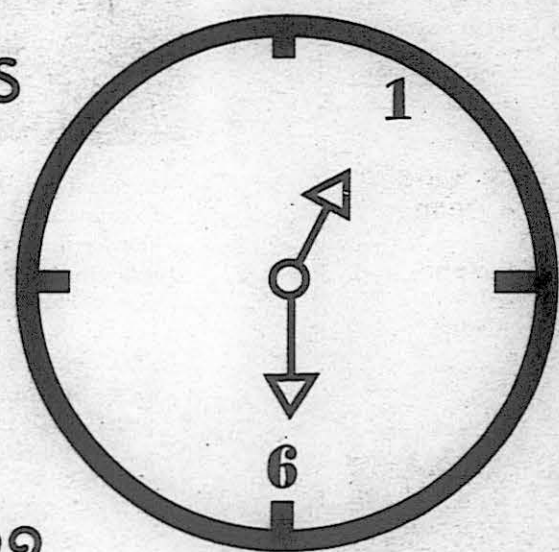
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on criminology. Later, he went on to earn his Ph.D. from the State University of New York at Albany. His faculty appointment will be in the Department of Criminology, Law and Society and he will replace former Executive Vice Chancellor Dr. William J. Lillyman.

For the past 15 years, Gottfredson has served as professor of criminology and an administrator at the University of Arizona. Both at the graduate and undergraduate levels, he taught classes on topics such as the causes of crime, the criminal process, the political justice system and sociology.

As an administrator, he held the positions of vice president for undergraduate education and interim senior vice president for academic affairs and provost, a job that is similar to executive vice chancellor.

In those positions, he helped open several research institutes and developed heightened private support for research and graduate training.

In addition to holding top university positions, Gottfredson has conducted his own extensive research projects and has written numerous papers, articles and books concerning topics in criminology.

"I have studied two general areas: causes of crime, and then

I also have done research on the criminal process, the criminal justice system, especially pre-trial phases," Gottfredson said.

According to Gottfredson, his research asked the question "What do we know about crime?" and connected that with the known causes of crime. The "general disposition" of his work was a strong focus on prevention guided by public policy programs aimed at those means.

Gottfredson has been married for 30 years to a woman he met while in college at UCD and has two children. In his free time, he likes reading and gardening. Additionally, he has traveled to the Northern California coast every year since he was a teenager.

His main piece of advice to students is to enjoy their time at the university and take advantage of the learning environment found here.

"Take courses in things that you never heard of; take courses in fields you didn't even know existed," Gottfredson said.

He also stresses that friends made in college are ones that will last a lifetime. He encourages students to take full advantage of their time out of class and the experiences open to them while they are in school.

"[The university is an] opportunity to experience new things really without penalty," Gottfredson said. "This is such a tremendous place."

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Michael R. Gottfredson
Executive Vice Chancellor

PASSPORT

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limited only by the size of the room or the format of the presentation."

The Passport program distills its distinctive name from the manner in which students work through the seminars in order to earn their certificate. Each participating student receives a "passport" or punch card, which they must carry as proof of their attendance at seminars.

"At the end of each seminar, students get their passports stamped by the presenter [of the seminar]," Lewis said. "At the end of each quarter, they turn in their passports to the Dean of Students Office. Our office inputs the information into a database so we can begin the process of tracking student participation."

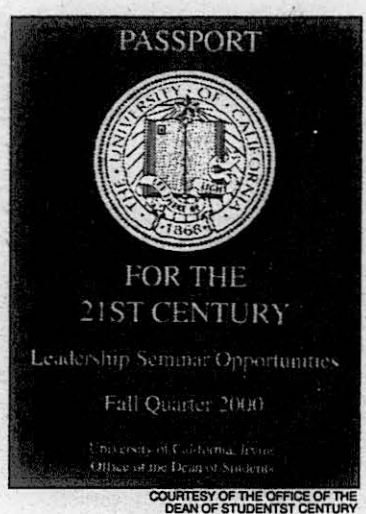
The Passport program offers 33 different seminars, all of which are

open to the general student population. "We have attempted [to] select seminar topics that we feel are relevant to the 21st century workplace," Lewis said. "Some address on-going concerns like 'public speaking' and 'leadership styles.' Others explore cutting edge issues like 'leadership and diversity,' 'leading with values' and 'electronic resources for leaders.'"

The highly applauded Passport program appears to be catching on in other universities.

"The success of the program at UCI has caught the eye of other campuses and today similarly designed leadership programs are offered at UCLA, UCSD and Stanford among others," Lewis said. "This validation suggests we're on to something!"

If you are interested in attending or participating in the Passport for the 21st Century program, pick up your quarterly "passport" in the Office of the Dean of Students, located downstairs in the Student Center.



SHAYA

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Prozac.

Depakote.

I talked about the happy pills with clarity, explaining that my friends now liked getting out of bed and were unable to cry, even when they wanted to sometimes. I told her about one of my friends who sprouted a libido and started dating for the first time after a few months of Zoloft.

In the midst of my pharmaceutical diatribe, I stopped myself and realized that I could hardly believe what I was saying. How could I when I've avoided psychologists and happy pills for so long? It felt hypocritical.

I changed gears and told her that this was our time to pay our dues. I told her that if we worked now, it would have to get easier later.

I told her to imagine our parents'

generation and how hard they'd worked when they were in their '20s. We both thought about that quietly and I could tell she was trying to accept it.

We are the champions, my friend. And we'll keep on fighting till the end...

Freddie Mercury was belting it, raw. Driving along the freeway I think we both sang out loud. I was unashamed of the melodrama of singing Queen at the top of my lungs.

I thought about the year to come, my last year at Irvine and what it can amount to. A future that revolves around stopping completely or going as far as I can.

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Mom. I decided I want it all.

"We are the champions," I laughed. She agreed. And I think one day, we will be.

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CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the *New University*, Angela Brevidoro's article "From a pile of dust to a modern university" incorrectly stated that Ralph J. Cicerone was UCI's third chancellor. In fact, Laurel L. Wilkening was UCI's third chancellor.

MSU

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aims at creating an Islamic culture for both current members and incoming Muslim students."

In accordance with the aims and desires of MSU, the club has designed several events welcome to all students.

"The most important event is the MSU Welcoming Banquet. The banquet is geared at introducing all prospective members to our planned activities," Aleem said. "One main objective is to dispel the misconception amongst students that MSU or Muslims isolate themselves and 'judge' others."

The MSU Welcoming Banquet will take place on Sept. 29 in Monarch Bay A & B at 7 p.m. Admission to this event, as well as all other MSU events and activities, is open to everyone. However, due to the large population of current members, it is advisable to arrive early in order to obtain preferred seating.

The event will feature dinner, a slide show and skits, speaker Imam Musa and Quranic reciter Osama Al-Atar.

MSU is also hosting a lecture on

Ideology/Worldview in Steinhaus Hall 134 from 6-7 p.m. on Sept. 25. Nurudeen Alao, visiting professor in the School of Social Sciences, will be the featured speaker at this event.

"Dr. Alao is extremely knowledgeable in regards to Islam and works very closely with the MSU," Aleem said.

In addition to the lecture, MSU will be hosting a free beginning Arabic class on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5-6 p.m. during the fall quarter.

"Students in the past have vigorously petitioned for an official UCI Arabic course, but to no avail. UCLA, UC-Berkeley and UC-Davis all give their students the option of Arabic to meet foreign language requirements. UCI-MSU has taken it upon themselves to offer this course," Aleem said.

"Islam represents a universal way of life, and thus the MSU invites Muslims and non-Muslims alike to join in creating a better state of being on campus and in the community," Aleem said.

The class, taught by graduating UCI student Deana Helmy, will continue throughout the academic year.

For more information on this class, e-mail sshakeri@uci.edu.

VOLUNTEER

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post their opportunities.

For student organizations, we have developed a new funding source for groups who display a commitment towards "hands-on" community service events or programs. The Community Service Funding Board is open to all registered student organizations.

New U: What is the Volunteer Center trying to achieve on the UCI campus?

Dormitorio: The UCI Volunteer Center is trying to get students excited about service. We are trying to get the word out that service opportunities are available through our office and we are trying to connect students with the community.

New U: How does the Volunteer Center help students find volunteer opportunities?

Dormitorio: The programs that I talked about earlier have been

designed to help students find volunteer opportunities related to their interests and their schedules. A student can find a short-term opportunity through our Volunteer Placements or the UCI Volunteer Connection. They can also look into long-term commitments through our Community Service Internship Program.

New U: How long has the Volunteer Center existed on campus?

Dormitorio: This is the first year of the UCI Volunteer Center, so it is important for us to get out there and let people know we exist.

New U: Is the volunteer placement service free of charge, and what do students have to do to get volunteer placement?

Dormitorio: It is free! Students just need to come in and visit us in the Office of the Dean of Students Club Lounge area.

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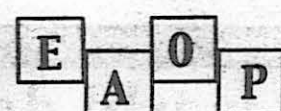
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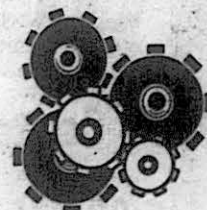
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NEW UNIVERSITY OPINION

17 September 25, 2000

Bickering over overtime: Who does it really hurt?



At this year's A2000 Olympics in Sydney, triathlete Michelle Jones swam 1.5 km in shark infested waters, bicycled 40 km, then ran 10 km to get to her destination—the finish line—and here in Los Angeles residents seem to be doing the same to get to work.

No, it's not because they are supporting Jones, but because the Metropolitan Transportation Authority's driver union is on strike. According to the Los Angeles Times, more than 450,000 Los Angeles residents have been forced to find other modes of transportation, or simply walk long distances to work and school.

The reason for the strike is because MTA drivers are asking for a pay increase and a cutback in overtime hours. This seems simple enough and even just. The catch is that the workers already get paid from \$10 to \$20.72 an hour with overtime. This pay averages out to \$39,000 a year, more than what many professionals, such as teachers, currently make. The unfortunate thing is that teachers must go through years of college and training to become certified while bus drivers merely need to take a few classes to get their license. Possibly a new career move for

some?

According to a Los Angeles Times article, Miguel Contreras, executive director of the Los Angeles County Federation of Labor, said that the labor union will fight for middle-class jobs since the \$10 to \$20 an hour barely leaves them "clinging to the middle class."

It leaves one to wonder exactly what middle class they would like to reach.

In efforts to get the drivers back to work, MTA officials offered a 15 percent cut in overtime for its bus and rail operators, but the union struck it down rather than further negotiating the offer.

Due to the devastating loss of

service with the strike, at this point it is evident what an inconvenience this situation has become. The MTA's bus service is the only one in the entire greater Los Angeles area.

The union has taken advantage of this monopoly status to press their demands. Many commuters have been the



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ones hit the hardest. There are virtually no other transportation providers. According to the Los Angeles Times, most of the victims are low-income families without cars to move them around this commuter county.

Although the drivers seem to have the support of riders, it is probable that riders do not know exactly what wages and benefits drivers are receiving. MTA drivers clearly earn middle class wages, an average of three to four times more than what the average riders make themselves.

In reality, there needs to be more county transportation providers to help avoid any future handicapping strikes. Maybe it is time for America to make businesses compete for mass transit projects and deregulate public transit. In the end, riders will be saved from having to deal with the hassle of finding new modes of transportation.

Effects of the strike are felt not only by the riders, but business owners as well. There has been a loss of interest to just go shopping. Riders must now walk miles to get to their destination. For many store owners, this has affected them poorly as well.

For now, the strike will continue and residents will keep walking miles. Who knows, maybe a new Olympian in long distance running will come out of this mess. See you in Athens, 2004.

My Two Cents Worth

Romanticizing a bloody war

By Tom Feimer
Opinion Columnist

Last Friday the National Capital Planning Commission gave the final approval for the construction of a World War II memorial to be situated on the mall in Washington, D.C.

Groundbreaking is set to begin this Veteran's Day, even though the editorial pages of such papers as the New York Times, Los Angeles Times and Wall Street Journal have criticized the current plan for the memorial. What's more, this whole decision-making process has faced little public scrutiny, even though the current plan will dramatically alter some of the

most historic ground in our nation.

Few oppose the idea of a monument in honor of those Americans who fought and died in that last great struggle of liberty over totalitarianism, but the planned memorial does little to honor our fallen citizens.

Rather than being a true memorial to American veterans and casualties of the war, the proposed structure looks more like a monument to the war itself. This idea runs counter to everything the veterans of World War II fought for.

The design, by architect Friedrich St. Florian, consists of a sunken plaza, containing a scaled-down version of the current

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Skepticism is King

Working to fight world debt

By Saagar Raju
Opinion Columnist

Could you live with less than one dollar per day? Imagine sitting at home patiently, hungry, waiting for help to come your way in the form of some food or other monetary relief. The economic status of your homeland crumbles more by the day as a result of insurmountable debt piled on by large industrialized neighbors to the north, south, east and west. This situation is common among many third world countries. Times of prosperity for people in more developed and industrialized countries have cast a shadow over the desperate plight of millions in need of help.

Recently, there has been a large number of people willing to campaign for debt relief of these Third World countries. These trailblazers have emerged from the religious sect (the Pope, for example) as well as from various segments of the music industry. The music industry has often been quick to voice its opinion on political matters, this case being no exception. A prime example is U2's lead singer, Bono. Along with the help of others, Bono has nearly eliminated the debt of a few Third World countries.

Jubilee 2000, a campaign that focuses on Third World debt elimination, as well as other humanitarian causes, made a plea to the G-8 (a few powerful industrialized countries) to give some relief to impoverished countries. The campaign seeks, among other causes, to save the lives of the many children who would have died as a result of inadequate nourishment spawned from their countries' debt. For those of you who have been stuck in the closet the last couple of years, let me tell you about the G-8.

The G-8 is comprised of eight countries: the United States, Russia, France, Britain, Italy, Germany, Canada and Japan.

The group meets annually to discuss the political and economic situations of their countries as well as the plight of the general world populace. This year, one pressing issue was the elimination of Third World debt or some form of debt relief. Backed by U2's Bono, Pope John Paul II, the Dalai Lama, author Salman Rushdie and others, the Jubilee campaign had some serious credentials and media backing that made politicians turn their heads. The fate of the Third World was now ultimately up to the G-8.

With all the media explosion, the G-8 summit began with fanfare, yet ended with disappointment as the world leaders failed to come up with any serious debt relief. The supporters of Jubilee 2000 were understandably upset.

You might be asking why Third World debt is such a pressing issue. It is important because of the ramifications that they may suffer if debt is not relieved. For example, the debt burden of the poorest countries is nearly 130 percent of their whole income. Because of this burden, valuable resources that could have gone to education, health and public sanitation are lost to recovering debt that may not be fully repaid for many years, if at all. This disallows for productive growth for the country at hand.

In addition to this, the countries that give loans are often the same ones that outsource labor into countries such as the Philippines, Nigeria, Cambodia, Vietnam and Thailand. The insurmountable debt often forces the young children and women into slave labor in order to relieve a small portion of an unfair debt.

Through the efforts of various celebrities and powerful figureheads, Third World debt relief will garner some support and enactment among the members of the G-8.

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All Things in Moderation

Big government and small families

By Robby Hightower
Opinion Columnist

Ever wonder what it would be like if lawyers ruled the world? Or a world with government so large it turned even the most joyous occasions burdensome? On birthdays all those entering the home would have to sign a waiver stating that the owner of the home was not responsible for any items that may be lost or damaged during the party. Further, the owner would not be

married persons, including child support and alimony responsibilities from previous marriages and possible effects should the current marriage dissolve. The fact sheet would also discuss the responsibilities parents have towards their children and information regarding domestic violence and other "applicable laws and regulations."

The bill continues to describe how the clerk would furnish this sheet as well as when it should be distributed and so on, and as I read I could not help but be disgusted. What kind of society have we become? Marriage should be a blissful occasion and a time when families come together as two people profess their unending love for one another. Why must this event have governmental intervention?

Assemblywoman Jackson's bill denigrates the entire process of entering into a marriage. Marriage is not about legality and fully understanding rights and responsibilities. Two people do not enter into a marriage because they think it to be a wise legal procedure, but rather to demonstrate their commitment to one another. The entire issue of marriage is so important that there are those in this country who are fighting to extend who can be married in the state of California.

There are those in the state who will say "shouldn't people know what they are getting themselves into when they marry?" My answer to those people is that marriage is not something in which the government should involve themselves. Marriage is like deciding to have a child, it is something that is unbelievably private. Marriage is a private, family event and one should not make a decision as to whether or not to marry based on the legal consequences, but should be based on their feelings for the other person.

Where are the parents of the possible newlyweds? Where is the strong family that warns these two people of "what they are getting themselves into?"

Families in this country have begun to fall apart. Having children

is no longer something two people do because they want to take part in molding another, better generation of people, but rather is something that occurs as a result of two people who spent a night trying to make themselves feel loved like they never were. Marriages are about remedying mistakes and convenience rather than showing their devotion until their last breath. In this country, we have begun to reduce the value that families have and will continue to have. Generations are now raised by

tele-

visions, video games and underpaid babysitters. We no longer live in a society that believes marriage is forever and love is eternal. Those two things have become merely temporary, with possible "legal implications."

I say shame on those members of the California State Assembly and Senate who voted for this measure. This bill is not only wasteful government spending, but undermines the entire role of the American family.

This role has been diminished quite enough in the last 35 years—let us try to correct those fatal errors. It is time that governmental officials realize they are role models for our community and our children. I urge all of them to stand up for what is right and state that marriage and families are crucial to having a prosperous and truly peaceful society.

I have to thank Gov. Davis for doing something right for a change and vetoing this bill. Gov. Davis is correct when he stated that this bill is "offensive" to the institution of marriage.

Let us protect the families and begin to move towards a society that values strong family bonds and send a message to children for what is right and moral in America today!

What has happened to the Center for Women and Gender?

New U. Letters to the Editor

Gender Education is undergoing some very serious changes.

If you pass by the center, you will notice that the windows are being cleared and the beautifully painted sign is being scraped off. What does this mean for the future of the center?

Bottom line, the future depends on the response of the student body. The center runs on student fees and on student input. If the women and men of UCI are not willing to be the only UC students without the services of a Women's Center, then they must prove it during fall quarter.

The women's center provides specialized services to students such as health education, crisis prevention, counseling and library resources. The Campus Assault Prevention Program (CAPP), provided by Donna-Jean Loudon and Yara Lewin, will continue to operate out of the center this year. Although the CAPP program provides counseling and crisis prevention, it cannot serve as a substitute for the Women's Center.

The Women's Center is not simply a program. It offers a community and support network that tries to address ever-changing social issues that affect the well being and status of female and male students. Other places on campus offer specialized services, such as career and psychological counseling, but the women's center is unique because it recognizes how social issues, such as racism and sexism, require special attention. Paula Goldsmith, the former

director of CWGE, left her position at the beginning of summer. In many people's eyes, this opened up possibilities for improvement and progress for the center. It should be noted, however, that some groups have stated interest in using the space that is occupied by the center for other means.

Dean of Students Sally Peterson provided meetings during the summer to discuss the future of the Center. She feels, however, that students did not adequately attend the meetings. Peterson is using the fall quarter to receive student input regarding the center. During CAPP presentations, surveys will be handed out so students may write down what they feel the center should provide.

In the meantime, the center is placed on hold with few exceptions. Student clubs will be encouraged to use the center for meetings and presentations. Some resources, such as the library and pamphlets, will be accessible to students. Loudon and Lewin will be available for some assistance in this area.

It is essential that the women's center continue to operate for students with support from UCI's community and administrative staff. The center should be given the opportunity to grow and change with its progressive community.

Students' needs and women's activism have changed drastically during the past two decades. Some people on this campus are afraid of change or are afraid to support its development.

However, some students are embracing this change by uniting to support the center. You may be confused about the center's transformation, but you are not alone. What matters is that the center belongs to us, the students. We are the ones who pay for its services. We alone have the ability to choose how our fees are spent on this campus. However, if we remain quiet and do not voice our opinions, the decisions will be made for us. You can help by writing your opinions to Dean of Students Sally Peterson.

Diane Liang and Jennifer Rogers
Center for Women and Gender Education

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rainbow reflecting pool, with two fountains. Fifty-six plain stone pillars bearing bronze wreaths line the area, as well as two four-story triumphal arches with four large bronze eagles. Los Angeles Times architecture critic Nicolai Ouroussoff has compared the design to something Adolph Hitler might have commissioned back in the '30s.

I doubt St. Florian was intentionally going for the "fascist aesthetic," but a subject as "sacred" and guarded as our country's role in the second world war doesn't easily lend itself to bold or original statements (such as Maya Lin's eponymous Vietnam War Memorial). With all potentially controversial subject matter carefully avoided, what has predictably resulted is a staid and unimaginative design.

What can't be forgiven of the design, though, is its lack of humanity. There's nothing paying tribute to the common foot soldier in St. Florian's plan. The centerpiece sculpture of the design, enti-

fled "The Light of Freedom" isn't yet completed, but the surrounding design leaves one with little hope.

The only tangible reminder of the people who fought the war is a wall of gold stars, representing fallen soldiers. This abstract display does little to put a human face on the sacrifices so many American men and women made, not just for our own freedom, but for the freedom of other people as well. This is why we need future generations to remember World War II.

The monument, as it stands now, might as well be taken as symbolic of yet another great military achievement, like Napoleon's Arc de Triomphe. This is all wrong. The War wasn't something a nation like ours wanted to undertake; it was something we had to.

If the design of the monument seems inept, the proposed location is insensitive and perhaps arrogant. The originally proposed location was in the Constitutional Gardens, near the Vietnam and Korean War memorials. This seems like a perfectly appropriate sight.

St. Florian objected that the location would (according to Los Angeles Times critic Ouroussoff)

ruin "the pastoral quality of his own design," so, without gathering input from the public, the location was moved to the current site of the rainbow pool on the mall in front of the Lincoln Memorial.

This is something like the Pope having his likeness painted onto the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel.

The rainbow pool, along with the entire mall, is listed on the Register of National Historic Places, and with good reason. This is where crowds gathered to hear Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s "I have a dream" speech.

The mall, as it stands now, is everything the planned war memorial is not: simple, open and unassuming. A place of relaxation, protest and contemplation, the mall provides a free and open vista between the Washington monument and Lincoln Memorial. In the mall's openness, tourists, heads of state and even the homeless stroll equally under Lincoln's knowing and protective gaze.

It may sound corny, but were the memorial to block Lincoln's view, it would symbolize much of what's wrong with our country today. Tacky spectacle and political grand-

standing now replace the sense of duty, national pride, personal sacrifice and plain honesty that Lincoln embodied.

Most infuriating of all is how the site selection process was practically hidden from the public. Memorial Spokesman F. Hayden Williams commented in a Talk Magazine interview that the site had been chosen "before [the public] knew what hit them." The National Park Service has even been suggested that the public did not get to participate in the decision-making process.

Such comments do not belong in the same context as a memorial that supposedly honors the triumph of freedom over autonomous tyranny. It may be belated, but the American public should have its say about what's going to be built on their space. Concerned citizens, as individuals, ought to write their member of congress, and tell them to scrap the bad idea of building any new structure in the middle of this historic space.

Compared with the immeasurable sacrifices so many ordinary citizens made more than 50 years ago, that's not asking much.

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The United States has already promised some \$300 million in debt relief, but has failed to act upon this promise as yet. Tony Blair of Britain, however, is one of the few leaders openly pushing for debt relief. Other leaders should follow his example. The issue of Third World debt shows how political actors in communities other than Washington, D.C. can come together and press for humanitarian causes. Without the support of Jubilee 2000 and similar events like the charity concert, NetAid, the cause for Third World debt would have failed long ago.

The eye of the industrialized countries will, hopefully, look beyond controlling helpless countries, and look more toward helping humanity.

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Perú quickly becomes a nation in political limbo, once again

By Shaya Mohajer
Opinion Columnist

While the nation of Perú lies in wait of the departure of its "democratically elected" dictator of the past decade, Alberto Fujimori, the future of the historically rich, but economically poor state hangs in limbo.

With public pressure mounting because of an incriminating videotape having surfaced in which Fujimori's security chief, Vladimiro Montesinos is allegedly bribing an opposition congressman, Fujimori has said he will resign.

After 10 years of corrupt rule over Perú, many are saying that talk is cheap in regards to Fujimori's resignation announcement. As journalist Mirko Lauer said, "All we have... is Fujimori's word and he is not famous for keeping his word."

While supporters credit Fujimori with rescuing the nation from hyperinflation and the leftist terrorism of groups like the Tupac Amaru, his supporters also tend to be rich and elitist—the few who have profited

the most from his Reaganomics-style economic blitz during the past decade.

As a result of Fujimori's long-standing rule and haphazard economic strategies that revolve around supply-side economics, the people of Perú have seen the gap between socio-economic classes widen to insurmountable distances. The rich have grown richer while a scourge of foreign investors has commercialized the country without bothering to develop its infrastructure.

Upon traveling throughout Perú last summer, it was saddening to see giant welcome signs in the rural reaches of the highly agricultural nation, blaring the message, "Coca-Cola welcomes you to" followed by the name of the dusty village.

The residents of these villages most likely did not have clean water to drink or bathe with, let alone the

money to luxuriate and drink Coca-Cola.

Furthermore, Fujimori's tactics for squelching "terrorism" in Perú have crossed over into a realm violating

and ill-treatment remained widespread. Civilians continued to be tried by military courts for the terrorism-related offences of "treason" and "aggravated terrorism."

According to the same report, mistreatment and torture is allegedly commonplace in Peruvian prisons, where over 2,000 journalists are said to be in captivity as "prisoners of conscience," meaning they committed thought-crimes, a concept so Orwellian it is terrifying. These thought crimes were essentially explained as anyone who expressed thoughts contrary to the position of the government would be imprisoned.

One incident cited by the Amnesty International report described the plight of Nancy Ruiz Nano, who was sentenced by a military tribunal to life imprisonment for the terrorism-related offence of "treason". The only evidence that the police presented against her was that she used to work

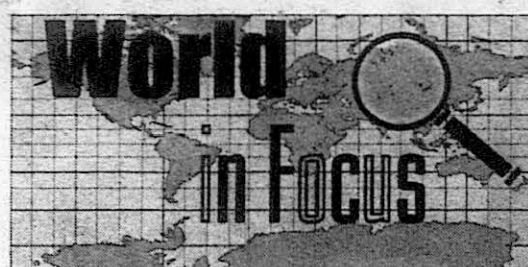
as a maid in a house whose occupants were Shining Path supporters."

Despite the militant judiciary and notorious human rights violations, the upper echelons of Peruvian society continue to praise Fujimori, while citing examples of growth in the cityscape of their capital city. Lima now boasts a Blockbuster Video, a Pizza Hut and a Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Fujimori should not only step down from office, but should be placed on trial for the human rights violations he has committed in regards to prisoners' rights.

With his departure from the imagined democracy of Perú, perhaps the nation will gain the leadership of someone who is concerned with the interests of the people more than the interests of foreign investors.

Perú has much to offer the rest of the world, rich in natural resources and the cultural history of the Incas. Perhaps the future leaders of the South American nation will appreciate their past enough to pave the road for a more secure, egalitarian future.



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human rights and personal expression.

According to the "Annual Report 2000," conducted by Amnesty International, "Journalists, opposition leaders and human rights defenders received threats in what appeared to be a pattern of systematic intimidation against those critical of the authorities [in Perú]. Torture

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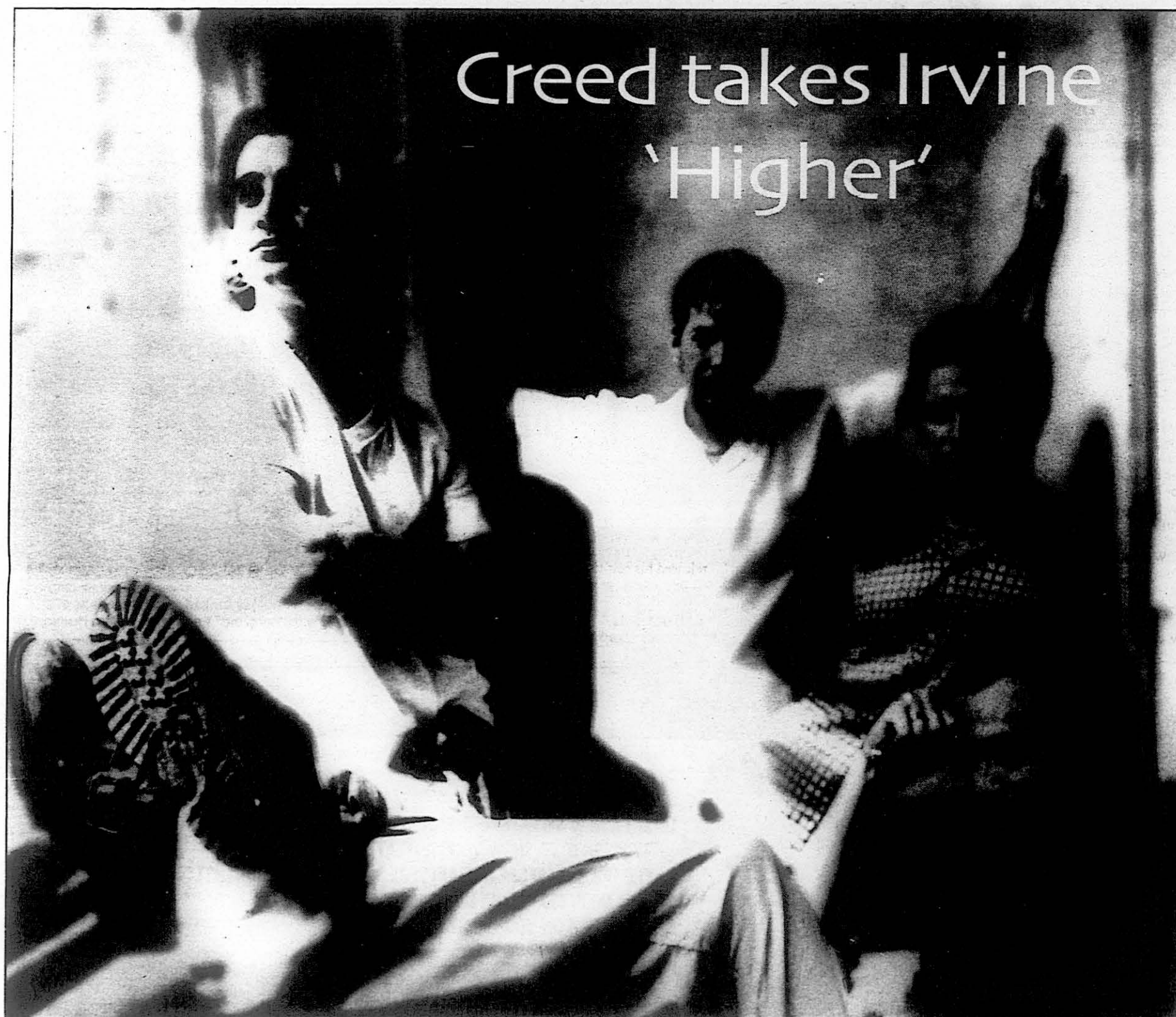
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Creed takes Irvine 'Higher'

By David McClusky
Staff Writer

With MTV and the airwaves dominated by boy-bands and pop rock, it's hard to imagine that Creed, a hard-rock outfit formed in 1995, could enjoy the monumental success that they have. Selling over 10 million records worldwide, Creed holds the record for the number of consecutive number one singles off any album.

Creed brought their hard-hitting riffs and epic songs to Irvine Saturday night, Sept. 23, at the Verizon Wireless Amphitheatre, headlining a true rock show supported by Full Devil Jacket and Collective Soul.

Collective Soul warmed the crowd while promoting their new album, "Blender," to be released in early October. Although they only performed a short, 40-minute set, they grabbed the audience's

attention with their number one hits and some songs off their new album. The audience joyfully sang along with their smash hit "Shine," which closed Collective Soul's opening set.

The crowd waited with eager anticipation as a recorded voice announced the forthcoming arrival of Creed. Then, with carefully timed pyrotechnics and lighting, Creed frontman Scott Stapp arose on a platform from beneath stage as the band burst out into the metal sound of "Ode." The audience cheered their appreciation and approval, as Creed continued their set with "Torn" and "Are You Ready?"

Unlike many artists today, Creed has a serious and powerful message. Tackling issues such as world hunger, war and brotherhood, Creed truly believes they can make a difference in the world through the

power of their music. Despite reoccurring theological themes within many of Creed's songs, the band maintains, according to their Web site, that they are not a religious or Christian rock band.

The audience didn't seem to mind, or notice, the departure of Creed's bassist and co-founding member Brian Marshall last month. Filling in was Brett Hestla, who tried to muster attention through excessive head-banging and spinning.

Creed guitarist Mark Tremonti showed off his skill with an extended classical intro to "What's This Life For?," which closed off their first set. Asking the audience to sing along, Stapp was able to unite the audience with the emotional intensity of the song, singing "But they ain't here anymore/don't have to settle no god-damned score/cause we all live under the

reign of one king."

Thanking the audience for their support, Creed returned to the stage for an encore, playing "One" and finishing the show with "Higher."

Creed's debut album, "My Own Prison," was released in 1997 and was recorded for a mere \$6,000. With the number one hits "What's This Life For?" and "One," the album became the top selling Hard Music album for 1998, according to SoundScan. Their follow-up album, "Human Clay," was released in 1999 and has already sold over six million copies through the help of hits such as "Higher."

You still have a chance to see Creed—they play Monday night, Sept. 25, at the Universal Amphitheatre in Los Angeles. Tickets available through Ticketmaster or at the box office, \$25-\$35.

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Shahab's fall hip-hop review

What's the Scenario?



By Shahab Zargari

an audience at ORACLE on Sept. 16, along with Wu-Tang and Mos Def. If you missed this festival, I feel sorry for you. It was so much fun. Anyway, Tony Touch is good on stage as well as in the studio; so if he's ever in town again, break your neck to get tickets to the event. He will please.

This year has also been graced with some new albums from old school names in this game. The albums are as good as one could hope they would be.

DE LA SOUL
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Tommy Boy



Welcome back to school and another fall filled with more new music. The year 2000 has seen many monumental albums and the flow isn't ceasing.

Let's not forget Dr. Dre's newest album, "2001." Dilated Peoples and their "The Platform" was an intense release, if I don't say so myself. Jurassic 5 released their full length "Quality Control" this year as well, and it was not far from perfect.

Loop Troop, from Sweden, just released their full-length on Burning Heart (Epitaph Records' Swedish sister punk record label) and it is intense hip-hop. This album being released on a punk rock record label made me skeptical, but this album is good. Get it if you enjoy good hip-hop about painting, jacking and kickin' it.

Who can forget when Tony Touch released a crazy-good mixtape CD, "the Piece Maker" on Tommy Boy?

Speaking of which, I just recently witnessed Tony Touch entertain

The beats and rhymes complement each other, as De La Soul has done in the past, and their lyrical genius shows.

De La Soul worked with many great MCs and groups on this album: Tash, Xzibit, Redman, Busta Rhymes, Chaka Khan, The Beastie Boys, Freddie Foxxx and more. My personal favorite being "My Writes," in which Xzibit tears the track up with his mastery of what is known as the English language.

I'm telling you, this CD is well worth the money. I'm pretty sure, if you listen to the radio, you have already heard "OOOH," the song featuring Redman, one of the best songs on the album. If you liked this song when they played it on the radio, know this: This song is just a preview of what the rest of the album sounds like.

De La Soul has never been a group to let their fans down, and this album is even more proof, but it isn't stopping here.

Keep your eyes open, for they are promising to release "Art Official" volumes 2 and 3 in 2001, as well as re-mastering and re-releasing the classic album "3 Feet High and Rising" later this fall (and if you don't have "3 Feet High...," or your CD is scratched from being over-listened to, I suggest you purchase it).

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In the year that Wu-Tang had released GZA's "Liquid Swords" album, an album that changed a lot of things that year, MACK 10 released his self-titled debut.

The same year a movie was released that sent waves through

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Don't be cool, see 'Almost Famous'

By Nick Miller

The assignment: to review Cameron Crowe's "Almost Famous." Even though "Say Anything" is my favorite film of all time, I assure you that I will be "honest and unmerciful" in my critique.

Wouldn't Lester Bangs be proud?

For those of you not privy to the inside scoop, Lester Bangs was Crowe's real life mentor: the editor of the hip independent magazine Creem (a rock zine of the early '70s). Crowe tells the story of his relationship with Bangs, among others, as he follows the up-and-coming fictional rock band Stillwater during their 1973 U.S. tour. Semi-autobiographical, "Almost Famous" is in fact both honest and unmerciful, yet hardly objective and detached. It is as intimate,

involving and heartfelt as a film can be, and is one of the best films of the year.

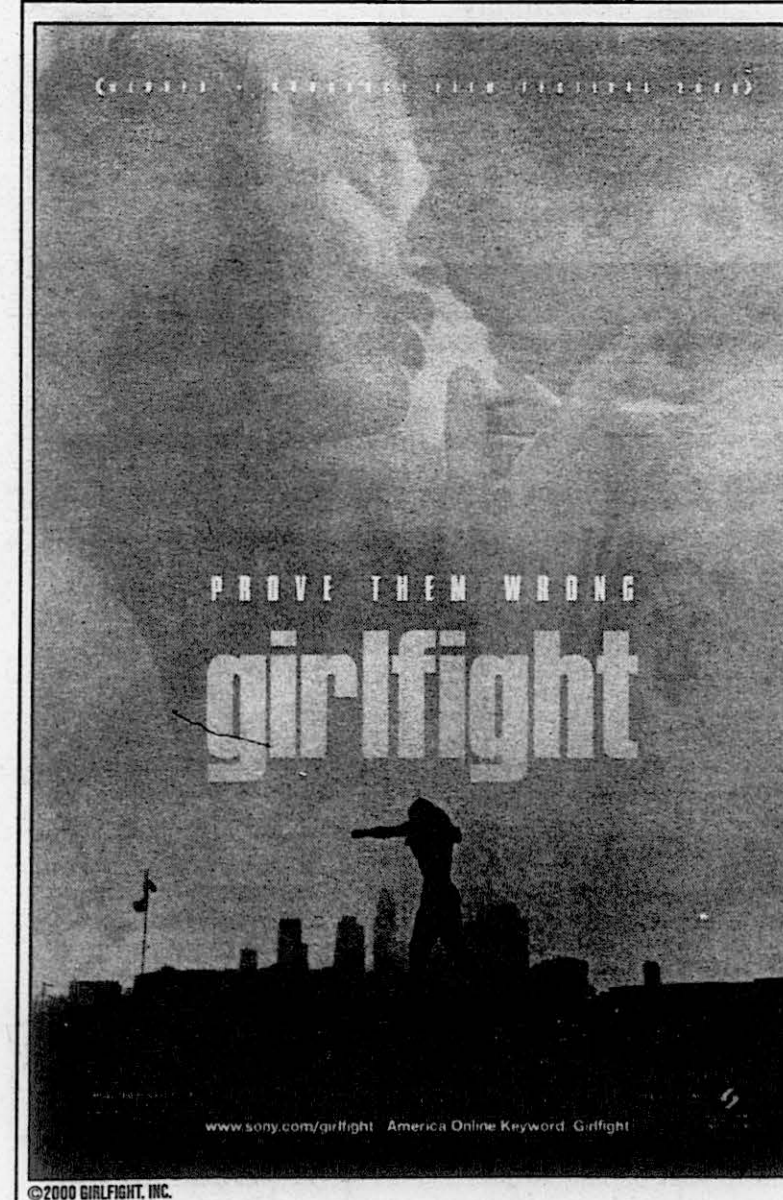
William Miller (Patrick Fugit) is Crowe at age 15—an out of place (he skipped two grades, thus quite younger than his peers) yet amazingly intelligent and perceptive boy—who discovers rock and roll when his older sister leaves home and gives him an extensive record collection. William's mother, Elaine (in a pitch-perfect performance by Frances McDormand), is obsessive in her attempts to hide William from the corrupt outside world, and rock and roll is no exception. Regardless, The Who and others eventually find their way onto William's turntable, and from then on it's an inescapable love affair.

Fate knocks on William's

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William Miller (Patrick Fugit) is thrilled to be backstage at a Stillwater concert with "band aid" Penny Lane (Kate Hudson).
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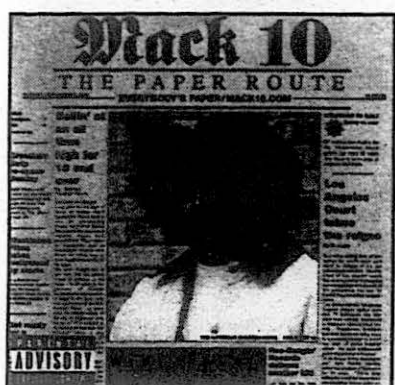
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the hip-hop world—waves of laughter that is "Friday," directed and written by Ice Cube, featured MACK 10 on its soundtrack album, which went double platinum; this was also probably the crucial step in MACK 10 exposing him-



self to the world

Through working with Ice Cube, Snoop Dog, Ol' Dirty Bastard, Fat Joe, Funkmaster Flex, his wife T-Boz of TLC, and being one of the members of The Westside Connection, it is obvious that this man is cool with everyone.

East coast, west coast rivalry—none

of it matters.

Almost like Cypress Hill: you don't have to be from Cali to give these guys (Mack 10, or Cypress) props for being good. Mack 10 is what he is. Gangsta rap that doesn't suck my ass.

"The Paper Route," being his fourth solo album, is a damn gift from heaven if you like this kinda rap. Ice Cube is featured twice on the album, as is Xzibit.

"Pop-X," which features Xzibit, is the funniest song on the album, deriving its lyrics from the drug ecstasy's sexual urges.

If that song doesn't just take the cake, what about the intro to the album? A group of little kids singing to the tune of "Frosty the Snowman": "MACK 10 the nigga is a straight up mutha fuckin G/rollin thru the hood/up to no good/frosting in his cheese..."

Then instantly hard beats come in and Mack 10 slaps the listener with ghetto-inspired rhymes on "From Tha Streetz."

If you like west coast gangsta rap, can take the previously mentioned lyrics as funny, if you like something to dance to, or if you're a casual hip-hop listener, I know you will get a kick out of this album.

I did.

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door in the form of a phone call from the editor of Rolling Stone, asking him to tour with the band Stillwater and write up a piece about his experiences. Rolling Stone has no idea he is a 15-year-old boy; William has no clue what journey he is about to embark on: the fun begins.

"Almost Famous" is Crowe's fourth film, and like the fourth "Untitled" LP by Led Zeppelin (whose songs and influence are all over the film), it is a major departure from his other works and, ultimately, a quintessential masterwork. While "Jerry Maguire" is a decent watch, it lacks the intoxicating subtlety and intimate understanding of "Almost Famous."

A film chock full of quiet moments, Crowe obviously has a keen eye and awe-inspiring ability to capture and

share moments of serene introspection yet profound universality.

Crowe is arguably the sole American filmmaker who can approach—and for that matter overcome—life's inherent sentimentality without churning out a cheeky, shortchanged and insolvent final product (take note P.T. Anderson).

Ladies and gentlemen, meet Stillwater, or at the very least,

its two main attractions: lead singer Jeff Bebe (an always devilish Jason Lee) and guitarist Russell Hammond (Billy Crudup at his best). Aside from the standard Page/Plant and Lennon/McCartney comparisons, we get to know Jeff and Russell as two ordinary men trying to figure themselves and each other out amidst the chaos

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Fifteen-year-old William (Patrick Fugit) on an eye-opening tour with the fictional rock band Stillwater.

STILLWATER

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and pressure of being a rock star on a strenuous U.S. tour. They are young and famous, and Crowe invites us to look beyond the hedonism and see why these people are rock stars—why *them* and not some other blue-collared American.

At its core, however, the film is a love story, or more appropriately, a love triangle about two men (Russell and William) who are in love with one woman, the charismatic Penny Lane. At the tender age of sixteen, Penny is a self-proclaimed "band aid" (aka groupie), who blindly loves Russell, and toyingly flirts with William.

At first, William idolizes those parts of the rock lifestyle, but of course through the days he learns to look beyond the facade of glamour and recognize those in the rock scene as normal people with the same problems as people in the real world. There is a lovely scene accompanied by some Neil Young acoustic-work of William, Stillwater and others walking down an airport terminal after a traumatic experience on an airplane, and William runs to a nearby trash can and vomits. At this point, being the end of his journey and all, the cantankerous rock lifestyle is more than he can endure.

Ultimately, the latter scene (and many others) functions as a subtle attack of the corporate takeover of rock and roll. Lester Bangs (Philip Seymour Hoffman—is this man the greatest working American actor?) tells William when they first meet that rock and roll is dead, and that he's lucky to be around for the "death rattle." In effect, "Almost Famous" is as much a love poem to music as it is a wicked editorial chastising rock and roll for selling out to corporate America.

"Almost Famous" does it for me because it is a world naive of corporations, and it's both sweet and tragic to watch characters fall under their spells. Moreover, if you've never loved classic rock—good classic rock circa '65 to '73—then it is impossible to completely resonate with this film. There are two posters on William's bedroom wall: one of Lincoln, and one of Hendrix. That basically sums it up for me; for some people, Hendrix is just as important as Lincoln, if not significantly more.

In the film, Lester Bangs tells William that "the only true currency in this bankrupt world are the moments shared by those who are uncool." For what it's worth, I'm glad I was able to share a few moments with this film—it floored me.

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Q in Brief

Monday, Sept. 25

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Wednesday, Sept. 27

Film

Preview screening of *Girlfight*, starring Michelle Rodriguez, in Humanities Instructional Building 100 (HIB 100). Passes available at UC Items in the Student Center. 8 p.m. Free.

Saturday, Sept. 30

TV

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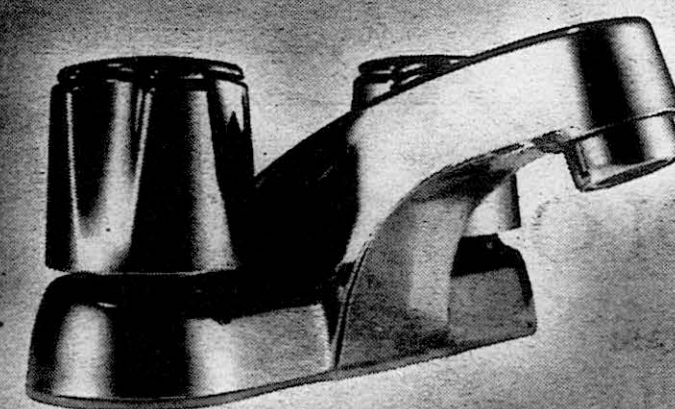
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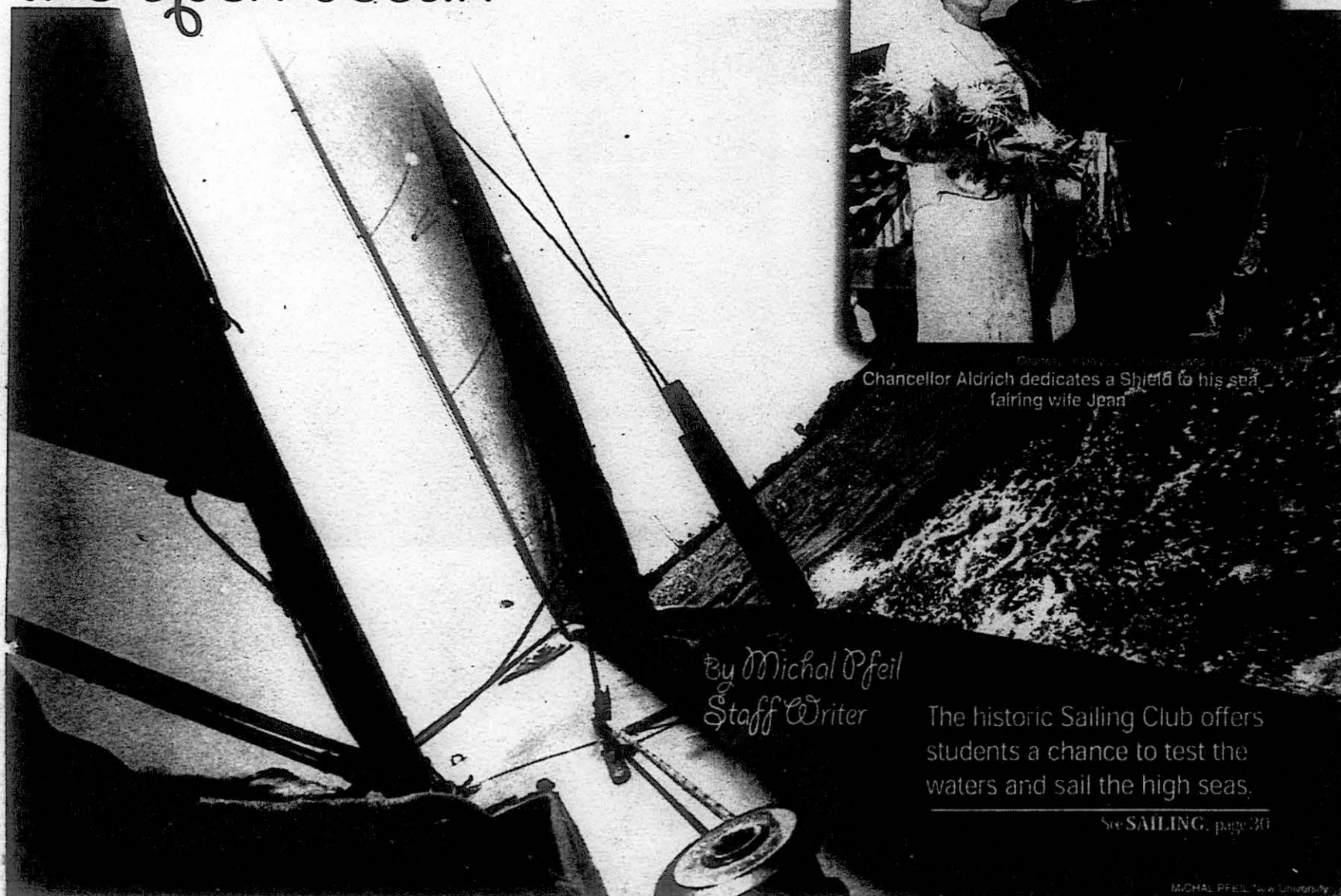
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New University SPORTS

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Anteaters set out for the open ocean



Chancellor Aldrich dedicates a shield to his wife Jean.

By Michael Pfeil
Staff Writer

The historic Sailing Club offers students a chance to test the waters and sail the high seas.

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MICHAEL PFEIL/New University

War of the Arc



All-nighter pulls out a huge crowd: Students participated in games all Wednesday night in an attempt to greet students.

WOK DOAN/New University

UCLA stop 'Eaters from brewin' an upset

■ **MEN'S SOCCER:** Irvine men play hard through overtime, but UCLA comes out on top in game that features a large crowd.

By Jane Lee
Staff Writer

On Sept. 21, Thursday afternoon, the UCI Men's Soccer team showed off their talent and skills, despite a 2-1 overtime loss, to the immense crowd that gathered to see them play the number one ranked UCLA Bruins.

Sixth-year UCI Head Coach George Kuntz said about his team's performance, "They really stepped up and showed what the university has to offer with their athletic program."

The players displayed their speed and endurance to the 1,545 in attendance, which broke the record for a UCI Men's Soccer game.

These hard core Anteater and Bruin fans screamed and cheered in Anteater Stadium, never abandoning their teams throughout the 90-minute game plus overtime. Kuntz said, "The support



Irvine player makes an attempt to kick the ball.

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NEW UNIVERSITY SPORTS

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Irvine heart-broken over loss as Aggies finished the game strongly

■ **VOLLEYBALL:**

Lady Anteaters played hard, but couldn't hold off Utah State

By Emily Kastner

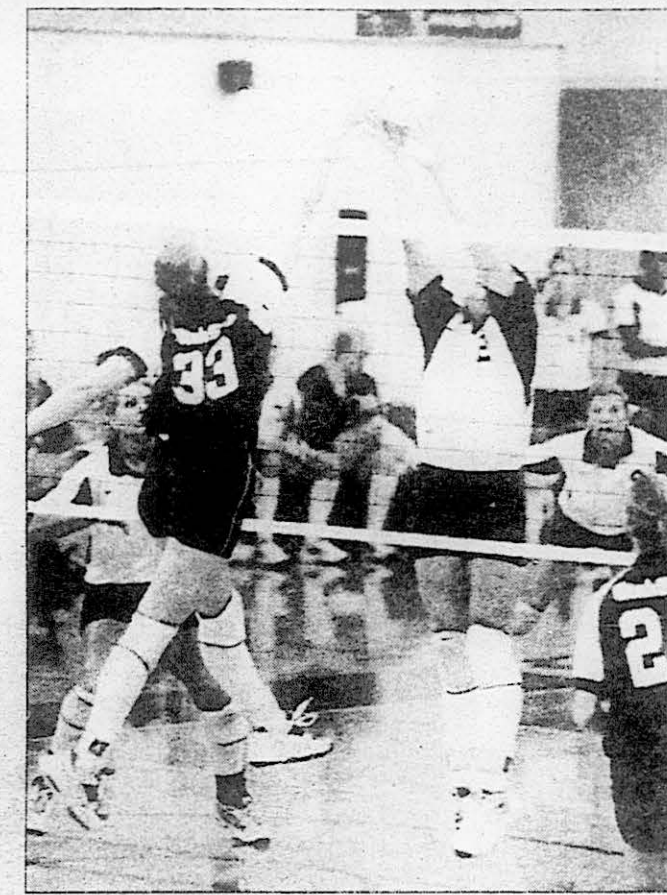
Despite a hard-fought effort, UCI's Women's Volleyball team lost to the Utah State Aggies 3-2 during Saturday night's game. It was a close match, but the Aggies won games four and five to steal the match away from the Anteaters.

"It was a heart-breaker," said senior setter Teri Zartman. "They've upset some awesome teams and to be right there with them would have been awesome." A heart-breaker it was with Irvine losing the first game 5-15, then continuing to play hard with scores of 15-5, 15-5, 8-15, and 9-15.

Within a minute in the first game Utah State had an early lead of 3-0. The Anteaters called time out and shortly after came out scoring. Irvine continued to play hard, but Utah was able to answer as the Aggies won the first game 15-5.

The Anteaters scored first in the second game and were leading 7-2 before Utah called their first time out. By the end of the match, the score was Anteaters 15, Utah 5 tying the game.

The third match was slow until UCI broke the 3-3 tie. Sophomore outside-hitter Chanda



MARK SOUS/New University

Utah State and Irvine continued to play hard not giving an inch.

McLeod served an ace and within the next few minutes, UCI scored three more points. Utah took a time out to refocus, but it didn't help because freshman outside-hitter Brenda Waterman aces as well, leading the Anteaters to a 15-5 victory.

UCI carried that momentum into the fourth match. Head Coach Charlie Brande said that his team played the second and third matches very well and "maybe the best we've played all

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UCI athletics should stand tall and proud

By Kevin Kim
Staff Writer

Sniff, sniff. What is that? Is that my old baseball cap? Oh no, that's just the smell of new freshmen stepping on the soil of what we call our precious university.

But wait, that means, is it true? Yes, Kevin Kim is finally a sophomore. The beloved writer of "Shut Up and Play" finally has a year under his belt.

After one very long year I have moved myself out of the bottom of the food chain and moved one rung higher up the ladder to seniority supremacy.

Now that my greeting and introduction are through with, it's time to get down to business.

It's something nobody on campus talks about. It's something that was hardly ever covered from an opinionated point of view last year. It's something that more than half the school doesn't care about.

UCI Athletics. Two words. So simple, yet the two words have such a negative connotation. Some would even say that it's an oxymoron. I'm sure the athletes of our school don't think so.

So, my mission—should I choose to accept it—and I do, is to explain in one column the reasons why we should care about UCI Athletics. Or perhaps a series of

columns—is that called foreshadowing? I don't remember. Writing 39B wasn't what I thought it would be.

Reason one: We're a UC. We're a part of the most prestigious public university system in the nation. THE MOST. We rank 10th among all public universities in the nation and 41st among all universities. Is that not something to brag about?

Ok, fine. I'm sure most of you came here by force and not by choice. I for one, am not part of that group. I won't tell you what I chose over this school, but does it really matter? Not according to Jane Jackson, at least.

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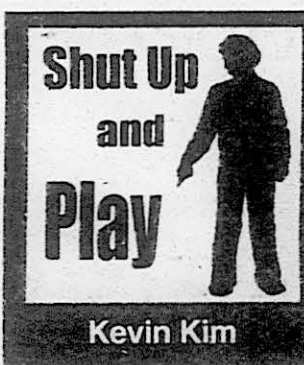
make the school any less of a caliber than it actually is. Be proud.

I know I don't speak for everyone. I'm speaking in linguistic majorities. I made that up, by the way.

Reason two: UCI has the third best athletics program out of the UC's, at least. I would say 1st UCLA and 2nd UC Berkeley. Now this is disputable. The only reason I would put us behind Berkeley is because they have a football team.

This is how most of you think. Academically, the UC's stand up like this: 1) Berkeley 2) UCLA 3) UCSB 4) UCI or UCSB (depend-

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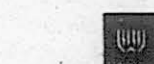
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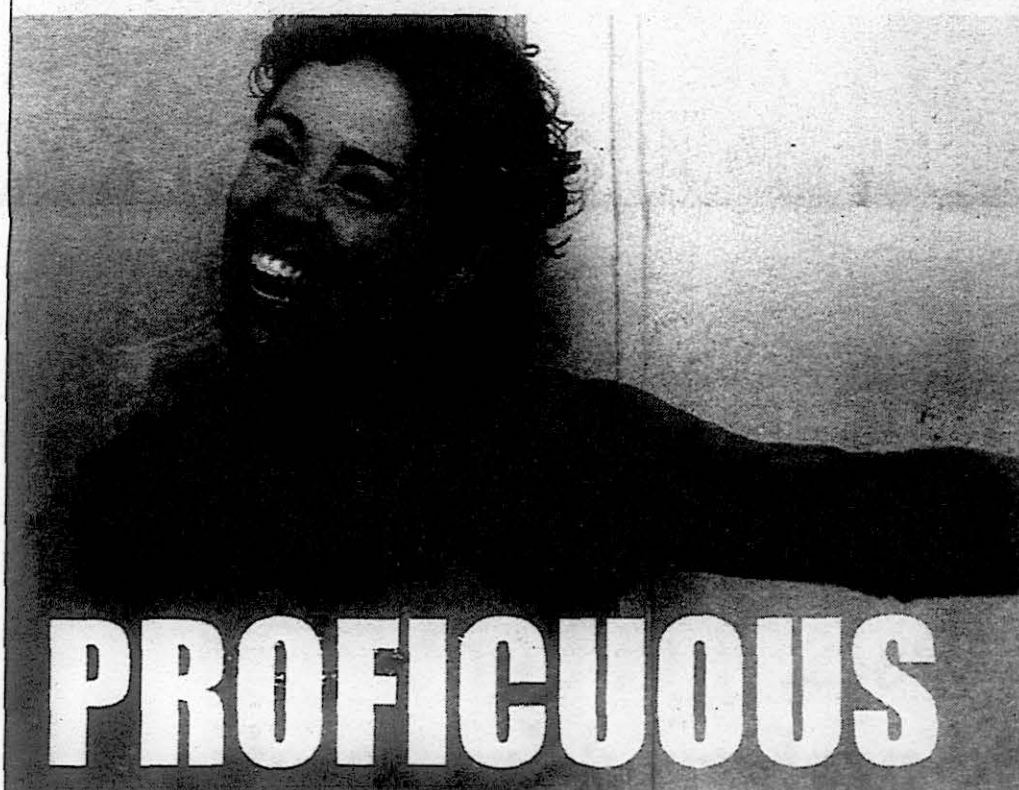


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" $E=mc^2$," said Features Editor Angela.

"Thorry, Mith...I'm doing layout," said News Editor Sarah.

SAILING

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Chances are you have probably never heard of a sailing club at UCI. Why should you? I mean, it is older than UCI itself. You have to drive all the way to Newport to find it, and because Irvine has all the recreation in the world, nobody ever goes to Newport to have fun. Well now you can have fun locally because the sailing club is as close as Aldrich Park.

The sailing club was opened the day UCI welcomed its first students on campus over 30 years ago, but the Sailing Association was founded many years before. It also dramatically helped to open those doors by creating an instant alumni that UCI lacked.

According to current sailing instructor Tim Martin, the sailing club "started with the vision of UCI's first Chancellor, Dr. Daniel Aldrich."

"He wanted to reach out to the community to help generate funds," Martin said. "He wanted to get the

attention and make ties with the locals in Newport."

Chancellor Aldrich acquired the help of one of UCI sailing's founding fathers Bob Allan, who brought in enough funds to buy six Shield keelboats for the Club.

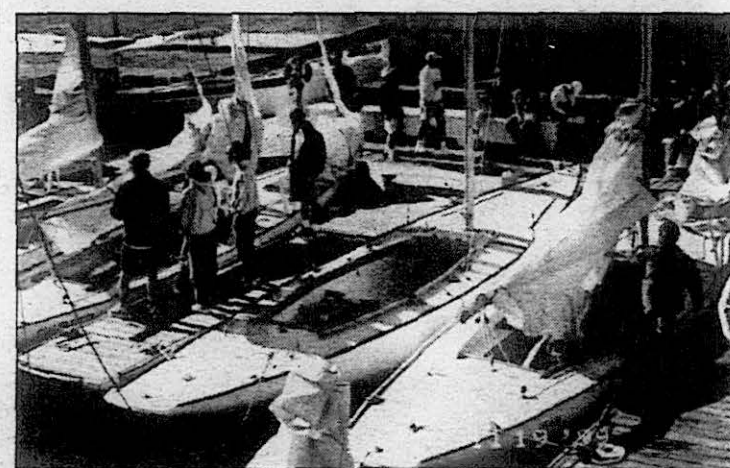
"These beautiful 30-foot Shields were sailed by the chancellor himself down the harbor promoting UCI to the community," Martin said.

Since Irvine didn't really exist at the time the university opened, Chancellor Aldrich had to seek help and support from the Newport community and he did this by using the sailing club as the catalyst. "He even had a drawing of a sailboat on his personal letterhead," Martin said.

"He used the UCI Shields keelboats to build the connection between UCI and Orange County's maritime community."

Aldrich named one of the Shields after his wife, Jean Aldrich, at a special christening in the middle of

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SOME BYSTANDERS LOOK ON WHILE OTHERS OPT TO PREPARE THEIR BOATS.

KEVIN

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ing on where you go) 5) UC Davis and the rest, well are they really worth mentioning?

Guess what? UCSD's athletics aren't so great. Besides, who says they're academically better than us, anyway?

Last year, we had both men's and women's tennis teams breaking the top 70 nationally, a women's basketball team who almost beat the

ninth-ranked team in the nation and a young men's basketball team ready to grow.

The year is new and all teams, including the ones I didn't mention, are ready to put UCI on the map. As

of now, the biggest thing I see in the upcoming athletic calendar is big match up in men's basketball. UCI vs. yep, you guessed it, the UCLA Bruins.

This will definitely be a good one. Win or lose, I'll have something to

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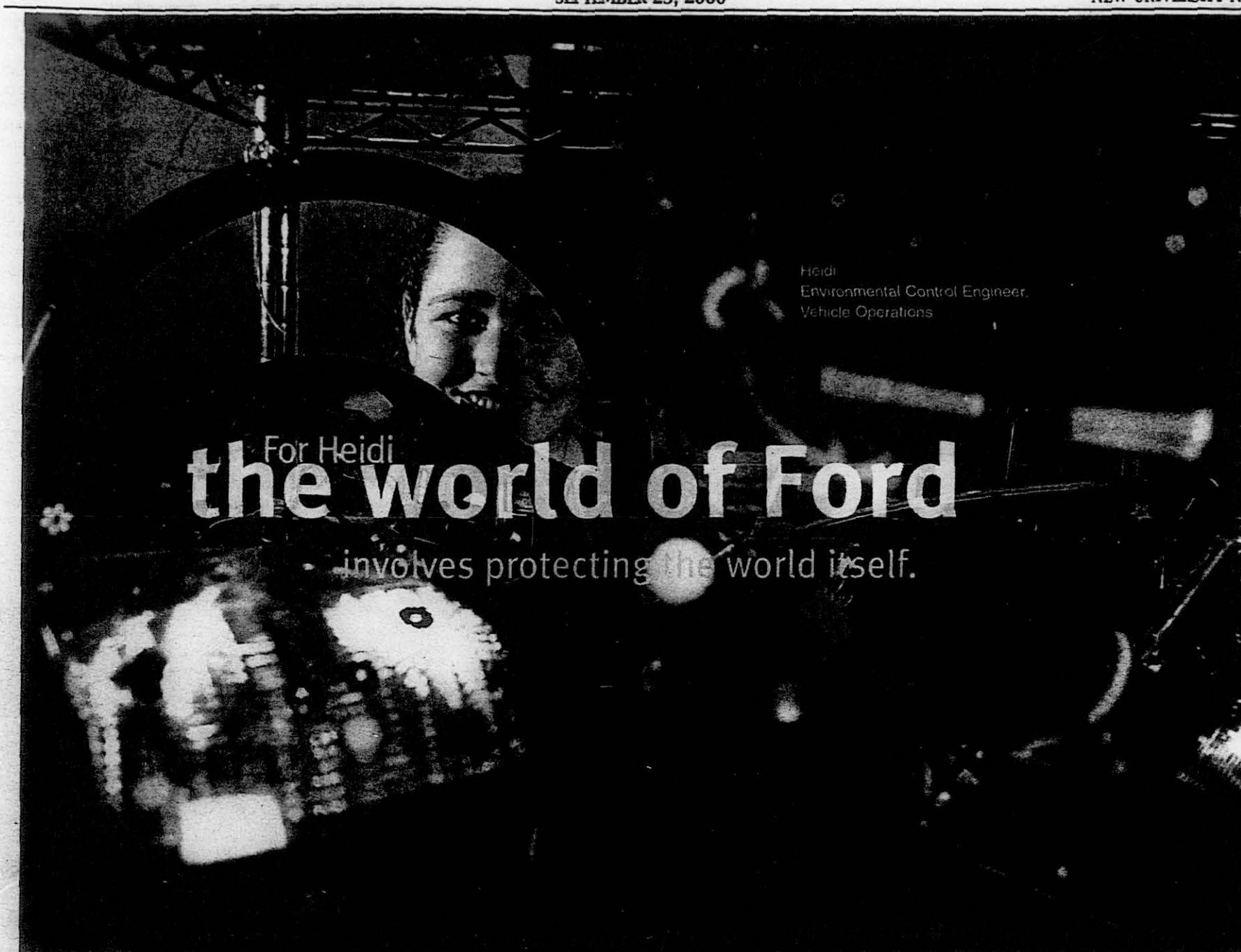
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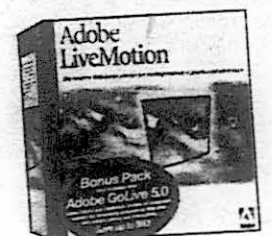
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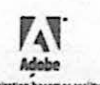
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SOCCER

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from the student body was incredible."

The game got off to a fast start for UCLA when Bruin senior Shaun Tsakiris scored from five yards out, just past the goalie's hands, only two minutes into the game.

Kuntz said, "I thought there were moments early in the game when we played a little nervous, but I've got to hand it to the players, the players did a great job today."

The Anteaters, determined that they wouldn't let UCLA get away so easily, played with more strength and determination. The first half ended with a score of UCLA 1, UCI 0 with four shots from each team.

It was the second half of the game which challenged the competence of each player on the field.

The Anteaters, notably juniors Sean Gesell, Lawrence Smalls and Jon Spencer, did an awesome job in handling the ball and playing a solid game and couldn't have done it without the impressive work of senior goalie Tyler Reid. Reid, a veteran on the team, dazzled the crowd with his save in a penalty kick from the Bruins.

Their teamwork and skills paid off when Irvine freshman Chris Ruiz stunned everyone with his clean header into the net off the assist from Smalls in the 53rd minute.

With the scoreboard reading 1-1, the energy on the field heightened as

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El futbol players looking more like football players with this tackle. MICHAEL PFEIL/New University

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So there are three reasons why we should care about UCI athletics. They actually deserve a lot more, but that's all for now.

So, now, you'll join me for some Ant stew, won't you?

Not enough reasons? Too many? Well either way, it's kevinsk@uci.edu.

V-BALL

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year."

UCI scored on their first serve and one enthusiastic crowd member even stood up

and yelled, "We always win in four, we set you up!"

Unfortunately, the rest of the fourth game did not go as well with Utah winning it in 15-8.

The Anteaters served at the beginning of the last match, but wasn't able to pull through as Utah State won the game 15-9.

"We had a great effort, we had a lot of momentum going into the fifth game, but we broke down in serve/receive," Associate Head Coach Laura Alford said.

Throughout the game, the Anteaters were led by senior outside-hitter Brooke Witt. She had 19 kills and 13 digs. Senior middle-blocker Larissa Carter also had 18 kills and sophomore outside-hitter Chanda McLeod had 17 kills and three service aces.

The Anteaters' next home game is Wednesday, Oct. 4 in Crawford Hall at 7 p.m. UCI will be playing the currently ranked number one team, USC. The Anteaters are preparing for this match as well as others. "As Waterman put it, 'We're working hard and we're getting better, but we have a long way to go and hopefully we'll get there.'"



Chanda McLeod skies high for the kill. MARK SOLIS/New University

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The Lion King

From the Nineteenth Row

SUPERB is the only appropriate term to use in describing the current production of *The Lion King*, at the New Amsterdam Theatre in New York. This musical extravaganza is scheduled to open at the Pantages Theatre in Hollywood, on September 29, 2000. From the opening curtain until the closing, which was accompanied by a screaming, completely standing audience, the show was sheer magic. Director, Julie Taymor has commented that her "challenge was to take the epic film, find its essence, and make it theatre." She has fully accomplished her goal!

During the past several years, many Broadway shows have tended to be more operatic than singable for the general audience. This is not true of *The Lion King*. Elton John's music is completely singable and FUN. The incorporation of an African feel to Elton John type music is nothing short of phenomenal. One leaves the theatre humming the tunes again and again. Tim Rice's lyrics underscore the story and emotions with perfection.

The combination of Julie Taymor's costumes and Michael Curry's mask and puppet designs is unlike anything seen in theatre before. Animals ranging from giraffes to elephants amble down theatre aisles and onto the stage, causing one to marvel at how the actors wearing the "costumes" are able to move and dance with such agility.

The choreography of Garth Fagan is in a class of itself. His own description is that of modern, Caribbean and African dance colliding with ballet—an apt and appropriate description. No less important is the genius makeup designed by Michael Ward, which catches the duality between masks and actors' faces and ranges from the regal yet tenderness of Mufasa to the evil and cynicism of Scar.

Scenic design by Richard Hudson and lighting by Donald Holder are beyond description. One can only hope that the Pantages Theatre in Hollywood has been redesigned and rebuilt sufficiently to accommodate the numerous rises and falls of stage levels, the spouting of steam from the stage in numerous areas.

Finally, plaudits must of course go to Roger Allen & Irene Medchi for the story, which carries the audience through despair, faith, hope and love—all in less than three hours.

THE LION KING is unlike any production that has come to the Los Angeles area.

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U.S. brings home the gold, silver and bronze

Women's Diving—Sept. 24.—Twenty-two years ago, Lesley Bush left the Tokyo Games with a gold medal around her neck. That was the last time the United States won the Olympic highboard competition—that is, until now. Laura Wilkinson set that record straight on Sunday, beating out the Chinese favorites with 543.75 points. Wilkinson persevered in competition despite an injury during training earlier this year.

In March, she broke her foot in three different places.

"The day I broke my foot I thought my dreams were over, just to make the team. I thought everything was lost at that moment, but God moves in mysterious ways," Wilkinson said.

Li Na, a diver from the People's Republic of China, came in a close second, putting up a score of 542.01. Na produced a higher scoring final dive, but it wasn't enough and Wilkinson went home with her dream fulfilled.

Women's Water polo—Sept. 24.—In the first ever Olympic competition of women's water polo, the U.S. team will bring home a silver medal. Competing against Australia, the game ended with a score of 4-3 Australia. Brenda Villa of the U.S. Olympic team, scored in the final seconds of the game, but Australia took advantage of a foul and took a free shot at the goal. Goalkeeper Nicole Payne was unable to block the shot and Australia took home the gold.

Women's Tennis Singles—Sept. 24th.—Venus Williams defeated Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario from Spain. This latest victory against Sanchez-Vicario, with a 3-6, 6-2 and 6-4 match, is Williams 30th in a winning streak she began during the French Open.

Williams, who is two matches away from Olympic gold, goes on to compete against Monica Seles, from the United States, in the semifinals.

Seles defeated the Belgium Dominique Van Roost in the quarter finals, winning in a 6-0, 6-2 match.

Jelena Dokic of Australia and Elena Dementieva of Russia join Williams and Seles in the semifinals.

Men's Soccer—Sept. 23.—Japan was just a minute away from advancing to the Olympic semifinals leading 2-1 when they committed a foul in the penalty box allowing Pete Vagenas to score the penalty kick, tying the game up and sending it into overtime.

No goals were scored in overtime play as the game continued to a shootout. Sasha Victorine scored the fifth and final goal to give the United States the victory. Atsushi Yanagisawa and Naohiro Takahara scored the two goals for Japan with Josh Wolff scoring the other for the United States. The United States, before winning the game, had already advanced further than any other men's Olympic soccer team. They now play Spain in the semifinals on Tuesday, Sept. 26th.

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Sports in Brief

Irvine outshoots CSUN despite the loss

Irvine, CA—Sept. 22—The women's soccer team were defeated by Cal State Northridge on Friday. The Matadors were able to get one goal past Anteater goalkeeper Allison Merrick in the 69th minute.

The one and only goal was scored by freshman Matador Kris Von Krog.

The women of Irvine outshot Cal State Northridge with a record of 14-8, but it wasn't enough to bring home a goal. Merrick was able to collect six saves, but Jenny Willemse of Northridge collected eight.

Cross Country falls short to UCSB

Santa Barbara, CA—Sept. 23—Both the men's and women's cross country teams lost to UC Santa Barbara at the Campus Lagoon course. The Anteater women brought

in a score of 33, but it wasn't enough against the Gauchos' 24.

Depending on "B" team runners, UC Irvine was led by Jenna Keith, a freshman who finished in second place in the 5,000-meter race. Keith came in with a time of 18:39, just behind Jaclyn Shaughnessy of Santa Barbara, who finished with a time of 18:37.

The men's team came in third place overall with a total of 60 points, well behind the first place UCSB team, who only racked up 32 points.

In the 8,000-meter race, Brian Harrison of UCI came in second with a time of 27:10, and Eddie Guerrero came in eighth with a time of 27:14. Gaucho Jeff Jacobs was the first place runner, coming in with a time of 26:01. Jacobs was followed closely by second place Gaucho Noah Lidman, who finished with a time of 27:14. Next Saturday, Sept. 30, the top runners from UCI will return for the Stanford Invitational.

UCLA

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every crucial minute clocked away. Both teams fought hard to the end of the 90 minutes as the game continued into overtime. The 15 minute overtime didn't last long because UCLA freshman Adolfo Gregorio slipped by the Anteaters defense and scored a goal in the first minute.

Smalls said, "These are the games you play for. We were confident, we know what we can do and the rankings don't mean anything, and it shows, it could have been any one of us out there. I think we both played like champions."

It was a close game from start to finish with the Anteaters playing solid team ball.

Ruiz commented, "We really came together as a team today. We played better than in any other game this season and we were unlucky to come away with a loss today."

Despite a disappointing end to an exhausting match, the coach had many positive things to say about his team. "There's a lot to be learned from this game," Kuntz said. "It's hard for young players not to play nervous and we played very well."

There are 10 newcomers to the team this year and these fresh, young faces have brought a new spirit and energy. New star freshman players include Roger Davanger, Travis Cutler and Chris Ruiz, among several others, who have brought remarkable skills and assets valuable to the team. Kuntz commented on them, "This is a great group of guys. They've worked very hard for what they've achieved."

UC Irvine, now holding a 5-2 record, hosts Gonzaga University on Saturday, Sept. 23, at 2:00 p.m.

CLUB

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Gateway Plaza at UCI.

The club is open to anyone of any age or gender. Skill or experience is of little importance, if none at all. As long as you are not afraid of the water, there are no prerequisites. You need absolutely no experience.

It is also open to everyone in the community whether a student, faculty, or even the public. Anyone can join and sign up to take classes and go on their sailing activities such as races, night sails, and even sails to Catalina Island. Such open atmosphere creates an incredibly diverse club.

So here is the information on how to get involved. The best place to start would be to sign up for a sailing class. The classes have already started, but it is not too late to join. You can do this by visiting the Anteater Recreation Center or by calling (949) 824-3738. The classes fill fast, so make some good use of your cell phone.

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If you cannot commit to a class, then crewing is for you. The sailing club holds a host of activities when you can just show up with \$10 and go sailing for the day with a skipper.

Once you complete a couple of classes, you can try to get a rating, and for \$35 a month you can take a boat out yourself and go sailing for the day. For more information on qualifying for a rating, you can visit the sailing club's web site at www.sailingclub.net.

One other way to find out everything about the club is by going to the meeting on October 4 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center.

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