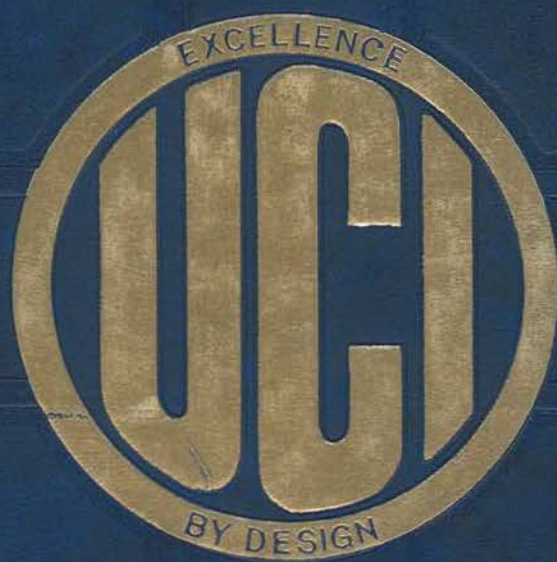




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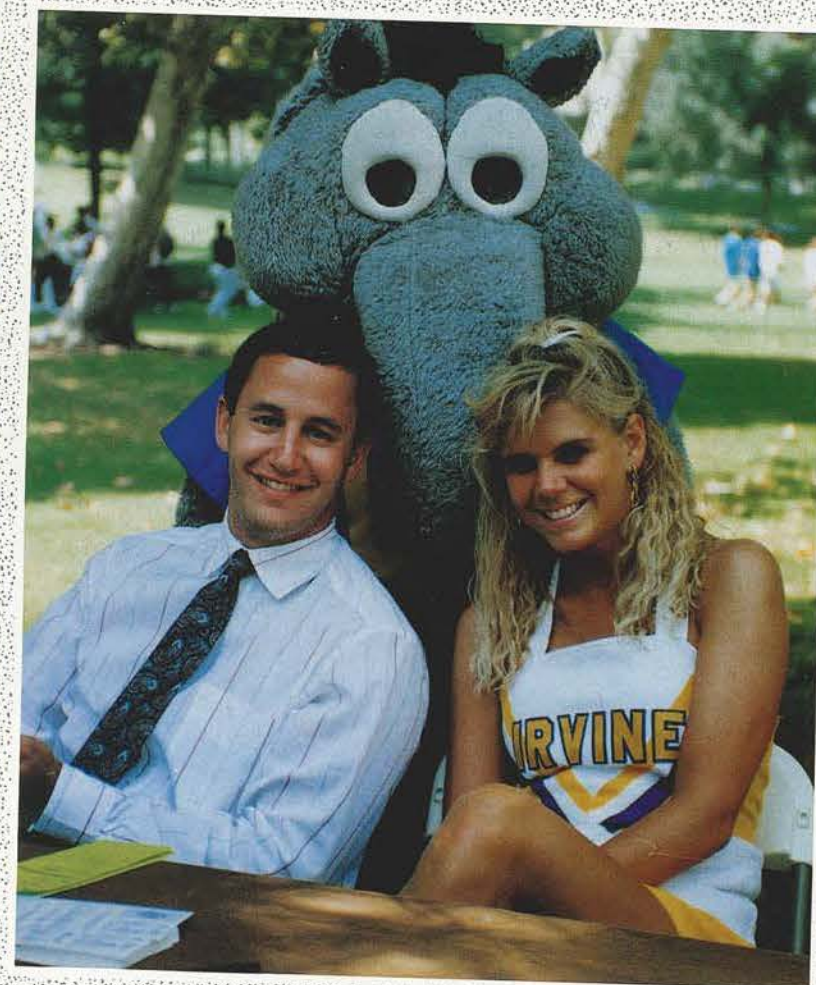


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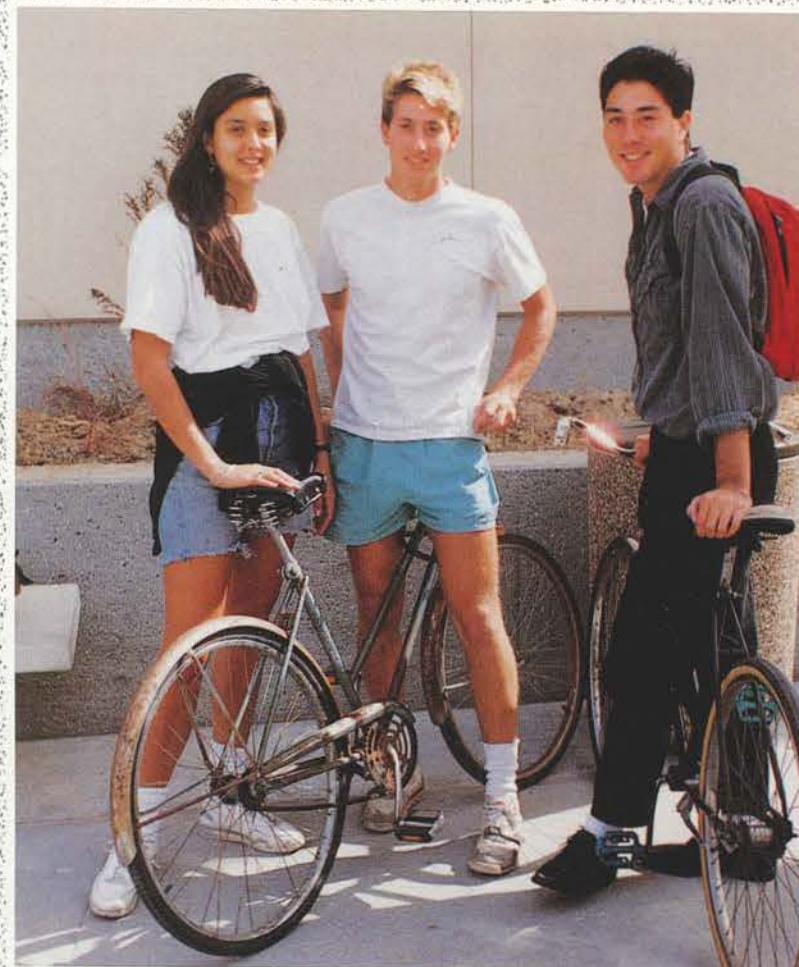


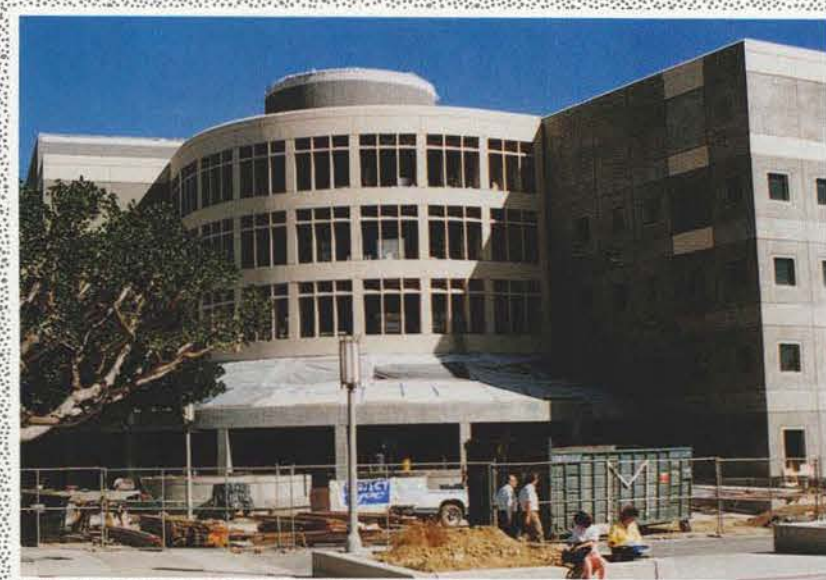
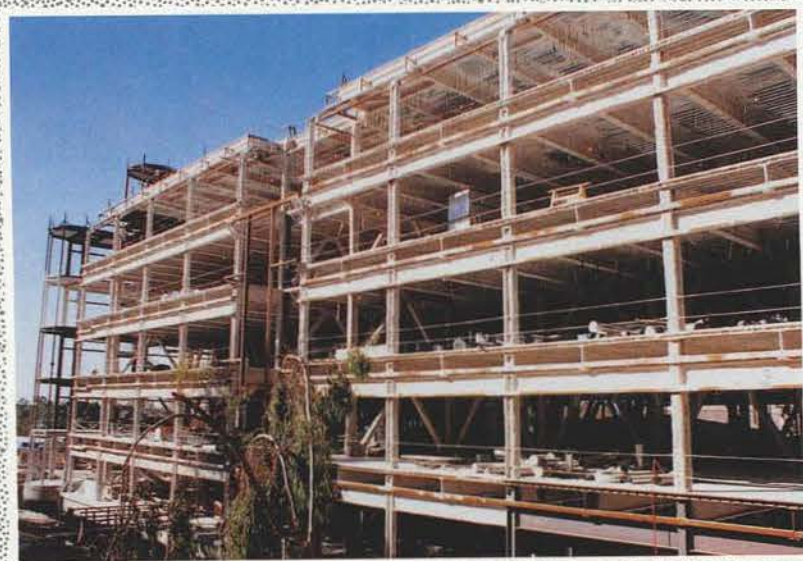
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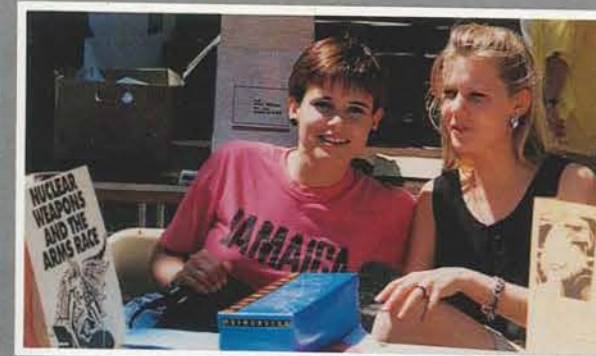
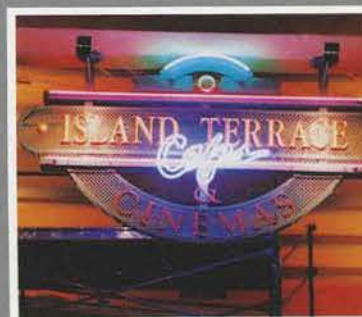








Having it All



Student Life

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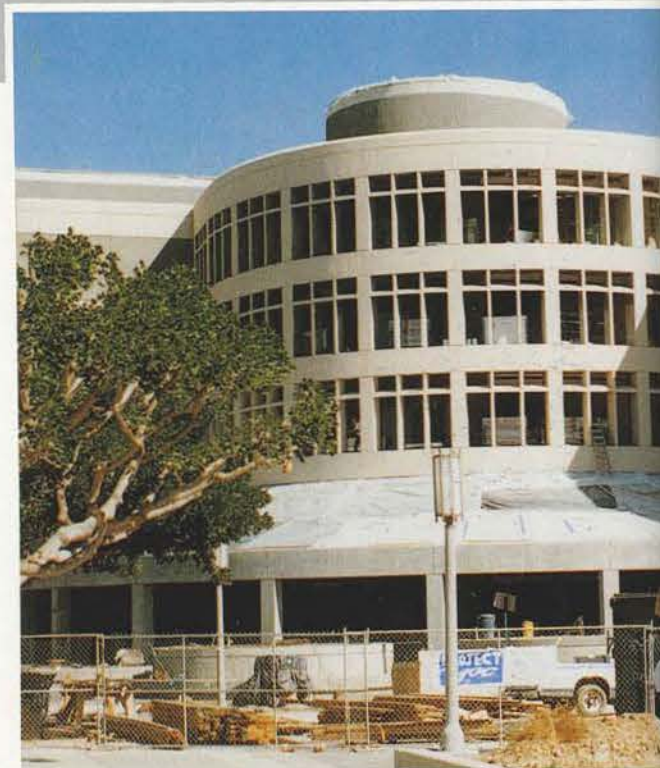
The student body of UCI is perhaps as metamorphic as the constantly fluctuating architectural design of its campus. Just as the grounds of the school are being endlessly reshaped by various contracted developers, UCI's student population has changed in consistency from year to year. This continuing construction and population growth parallel each other in the pursuit of a common goal—EXCELLENCE.

Excellence in what? Excellence in everything the UCI student desires. The "Average UCI Student" is characteristically a remarkable person. An individual who is more than likely to be intelligent. (One needs to have excellent grades to be accepted to UCI.) A person who is sophisticated and competitive. (Remember hiding bio lab results as if they were state secrets?)

But in all seriousness, Anteaters are proud of their school and are ready to defend its academic credibility, if not its mascot. The drive to excel is a must, but it is achieved in a laid-back, California style. There is always time for Corona Del Mar and no one develops ulcers over missing tea with a Kennedy. The UCI student is, nonetheless, very much goal-oriented. Whether it is to become a captain of industry or to win the Nobel Prize for Literature, everyone has a pot of gold at the end of their rainbow. While at UCI, the Anteaters design and follow specific courses (declared majors) that will take them through academic, social and cultural experiences in quest of future goals.

And as the skeletal frame of the new Student Center and other edifices take shape, so do the dreams of the UCI student. Each student independently follows a blueprint for success throughout their undergraduate careers; the design at this stage is near completion. With the arrival of graduation, the pursuit of excellence of both the student and the University has advanced significantly. Standing in Aldrich Park on graduation day, the degree the "soon to be alumni" clutches and the new buildings are testimonies of the future of UCI and consequently, of the world . . .

— Edna Leong
Junior, English



UCI students show their pride in the Anteater mascot.

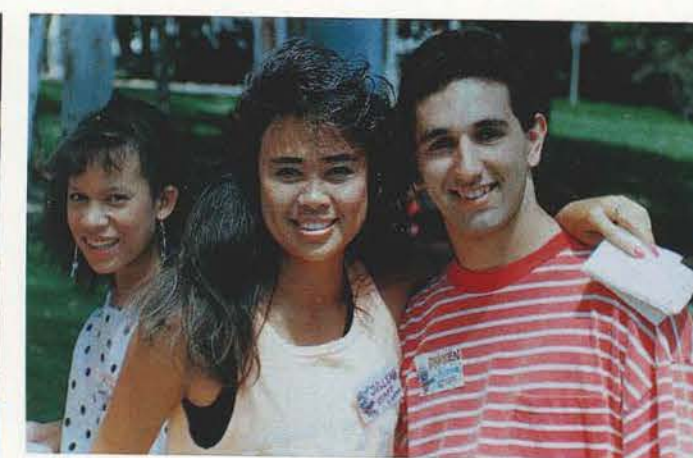
Family support is a key element of success for any student.



Studying is a way of life at Irvine.

Gateway Plaza is a great place for a student to relax.

Lifelong friendships are an essential part of Anteater life.



The new Physical Sciences Building is a sign of the immense growth at Irvine.

Studying with a friend can be more beneficial than studying alone.

Aldrich Park provides a perfect atmosphere for a lunch break.



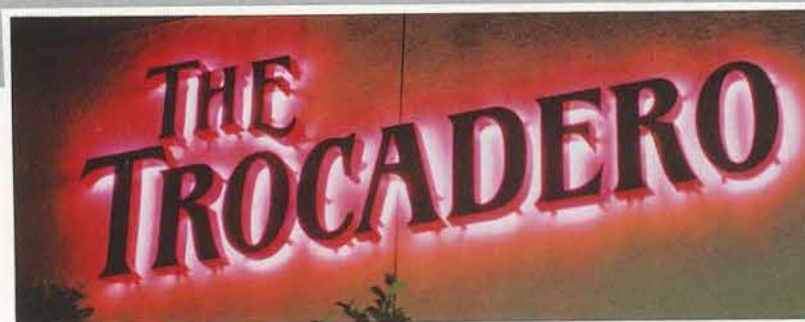
Nightlife

Does it really exist?



Edwards Newport Cinema at Fashion Island is a hot spot for movies.

"Jim" the bartender at Snug Harbor offers good cheer to all.

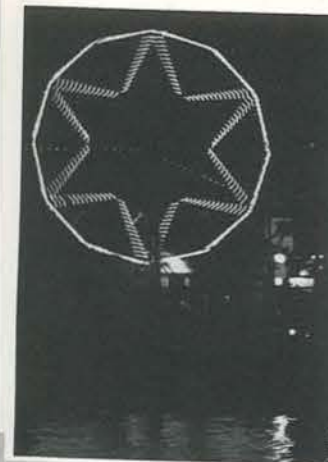
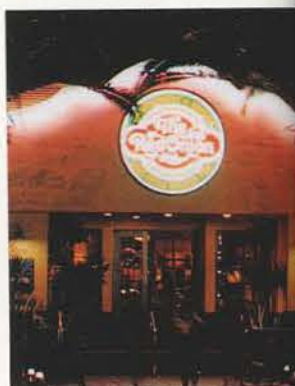


The Trocadero in the Marketplace provides close to school entertainment.

The Red Onion gives students happy hour prices and late night dancing.

Many UCI students are seen on Sunday nights dancing at Baxters.

Rumplestilkins offers live entertainment and dancing.



Contrary to popular belief, social outlets for the Irvine student can easily be found. One can imagine by the rapid community development that the social atmosphere surrounding UC Irvine could only be enhanced by this growth. Irvine and the surrounding Newport area offer many different forms of escape from the daily pressures of a college student. Whether it is the movies, dining, dancing, or just hanging out these needs can all be met.

The ever-popular Baxter's combines good food with dancing. They even offer a special night for Irvine students called "Irvine Night" where all drinks are available for a dollar. Students who wish to benefit from a free meal can go to the Red Onion Happy Hour for a Mexican Style buffet. The purchase of a beverage allows the free use of the all-you-can-eat buffet.

For those just wanting to hang out, Newport Beach offers a variety of places — all within a few minutes of each other. Snug Harbor, Blue Beet, Rumplestilkin's, Cannery, Warehouse and Goat Hill Tavern are all popular locales that UCI students frequent. A variety of entertainment can be found in these places such as: pool games, bands, dancing, video games, etc. Another popular Newport area is the Fun Zone. It has many different attractions ranging from food to carnival rides in a festive atmosphere. For a more relaxed time, Edward's Cinema features the newest releases in movie entertainment.

So for those who say that no social life exists for the Irvine student, all one needs to do is take a good look around.



The Fun Zone appeals to the child in any UCI student.

El Ranchito provides delicious food for a reasonable price.

The Blue Beet bartender shows off his halloween spirit.



Freshmen and transfer students express their new fears and freedoms . . .

First Impressions

The fall quarter of '89 brought 2,344 new freshmen and 898 new transfer students to our Irvine campus. Even though administrators and returning students tried to ease the adjustment process for our newcomers through summer orientation programs, the high energy O-week, and a full staff of adult peer counselors, each student had to discover UCI on his own.

How did this group of newcomers interpret their new environment, feel about impending academic challenges and adjust to administrative red tape? Some of our new students were willing to share with us their first impressions of the campus. Their individual concerns represent observations on the diversity of the university, development of new friendships and study techniques, adjustment to the fast-paced quarter system, and life as a commuter student.



ANAND KUMAR
Freshman, Civil Engineering
Perfecting a balancing act . . .

"Calculus is so extremely difficult, especially since we're moving so fast. I've been doing more homework and studying than I ever did in my life. I hope it pays off. I've been taking it easy and studying up a storm. I'm getting used to the work load. Since I've met more people, I feel more at home. The only thing is that there is a lot of work around the apartment. The dishes are stacking up and the bathroom needs a little work. All that hard work I put into Psychology paid off. I received an A on my midterm and I'm so happy that I scored 33 out of 40 which put me in the A range. Not too bad for my first college test!"

ALISHA DIAZ
Freshman, Unaffiliated
A time for laughter —

"I guess UCI is still so big to me. Last week I went to a Student Commuter Club meeting and I finally felt like a part of UCI. Today was so special, it was the first time I laughed on campus. I was really myself with my new friend Oscar. I used to laugh all the time in high school and I finally felt a little closer to UCI today. While on campus I hope to get a chance to laugh at least once daily. Then I'll really know that I belong here and that I'm not just a student I.D. number."



ANDREA LEE
Freshman, Undeclared Social Sciences
Diversity and involvement!

"The first thing I noticed about the campus is the tremendous diversity of people present everywhere. Life on campus is always moving; there is never a still moment at UCI. Wherever you go, wherever you look, there's commotion, laughter, frenzy and color. And the great thing about Irvine is that it is easy to become a part of campus life. Although most freshmen are intimidated by the size of the university, there are so many opportunities to meet people and to get involved with the various clubs and organizations."



GREGORY PYATT
Junior, Psychology

Enough time to study?

"I am beginning to get a little concerned with just how much time I have to spend studying. I have never studied more extensively over such an extended period of time. Despite my constant studying I still have even more reading to do. I'm starting to wonder if I'm going to have to play catch up through the rest of the quarter. Next week I'll be having my first exams in my UCI classes. I'm a little anxious about it. Hopefully these first tests, one in Intro. to Human Memory and one in Personality Theory in the 20th Century, will give me the positive feedback that I'm studying so hard for. Whatever the results, it seems that it's always 'Live and learn' at UCI!"



RENEE WIDERA
Freshman, Biological Sciences

Another world . . .

"Toto, we're not in Kansas anymore. That's what I thought on my first day here at UCI. Everything's so different — so green, round, and NO UNIFORMS!"



Freshman Challenge leader Zohreh Soltani gives newcomers a sense of belonging.

MARKUS OBERG
Freshman, Biological Science

Fast paces quarters . . .

"Even though these past three weeks have been good, I feel very stressed. It seems that time moves so much faster now — especially in comparison to high school. It feels like midterms are too early; we've hardly started school. But I know if I succeed with my classes and midterms through this quarter, college will be great. There is something else I have noticed, a kind of phenomena. It seems that I no longer meet people on my own. Everyone has gotten to know about twenty to fifty people, then they introduce some of these people to me and so on. Now I'm getting to know all of my friends' friends too! I find this pretty interesting and it happens all the time!"

MARIA ENDOZO
Freshman, Unaffiliated

Feeling right at home . . .

"I came to UCI without any particular preconceived notions because honestly, I didn't want to think about it. Many of my friends talked about the schools they were going to and how great it was going to be out on their own, away from parents and the 'boredom of Irvine.' So I guess it felt like I was at a disadvantage since I would be remaining at home. After my first few weeks at UCI, that slight disadvantage doesn't phase me much. I really like it here. Actually I was surprised to learn that such a high percentage of students here are commuters. Also, in reference to the people, I think they're great! Everyone is friendly and meeting new people is not difficult at all!"



Study

What's that?

Now, that is not something commonly heard or said here in the competitive world of UCI. Does, "No, I can't go tonight, I have to study," sound more familiar to the ear? Vigorous studying is as fundamental in the life of a UCI student as, say, eating and sleeping.

The main library is a popular hub for such mental activity. Walking its crowded floors, one will see students doubled over in concentration, poring over 6-inch thick books. Their eyebrows furrowed, lips pursed, eyeballs glued to the page — they hardly notice our photographer snapping away at them. Yet, even though most students at the library do come to soak up knowledge by osmosis from the stacks of books surrounding them, it seems not all activity there is intellectual. Various sources have described this edifice as a pretty good pick-up place. Fact or fiction?

To help reduce the claustrophobia and isolationism that sometimes arise from studying in the library too long, some students opt for the great outdoors — Aldrich Park. Sitting under a tree on a sunny day is a perfect way to analyze Shakespeare and Wordsworth. Science majors can find things in this natural surrounding in which to apply the concepts being studied in the classroom. One finds students sitting on benches or on the grass, doubled over 6 inch-thick books, eyebrows furrowed, eyes glued to the page — they hardly notice our photographer either.

Everyone knows that UCI's students go around with their noses buried in books. This excessive intake of knowledge often produces strange behavioral side-effects in the individual. Various students are seen roaming aimlessly with blank expressions or asleep with face in book or pen in hand. But most feel that all this is worth it; just one trial in the pursuit of personal excellence.

Taking an outdoor break can be a great way of clearing one's head.

Too much studying can make a person very sleepy.



A student can listen to a lecture on tape while studying.

Study buddies help to alleviate the ordeal of studying.



Solitary confinement study is experienced by most UCI students.

UCI's main library is a place that can at times bring out the fun in studying.





Education Abroad Program

As a UC student you have the opportunity to study abroad while earning UC credit. The Education Abroad Program (EAP), serving all nine UC campuses, enabled qualified students to study for a year in their choice of 85 host countries worldwide. In exchange, nearly 400 students have come to UC through EAP from these foreign institutions.

Benefits from studying abroad include taking advantage of academic and cultural opportunities not available in the U.S., concentrating on language or area studies on site, or specializing in specific academic fields. Becoming familiar with another culture and its way of life is a fascinating and worthwhile experience.



UC students enjoy a ride on a boat in Barcelona.

Friendly pigeons seem to be quite an attraction in Venice Italy.



¡Hola Amigos!

Spending the 1988-89 school year in Madrid, Spain has by far been the most challenging and rewarding experience of my life. Upon arrival to Madrid I never dreamed of the adventures and surprises that awaited me.

Adjusting to the Spanish culture and language took some time. I had to adapt to the habits of eating dinner at 11:00 pm, taking the bus or the metro everywhere I went, and finally learning that everything closed from 2:00 to 5:00 pm. I always tried to expect the unexpected. Within reasonable time, I adjusted to the culture and my new way of life.

The University experience in Spain was quite a bit different from what I had been accustomed to. Sometimes professors would periodically not show up or one would give one single examination for a year long course. I also had the opportunity to study subjects that were previously unavailable to me in the U.S. One course had students study art in the Prado museum.

My year abroad gave me the chance to experience a different kind of life, to travel, and to meet many interesting people. But it also gave me a valuable gift — it helped me discover more about myself. I learned more in Spain than in any classroom or textbook.

The only problem I encountered came at the end. Leaving my host country was probably the most difficult thing I had to do. But at least I was coming home to the wonderful people who made my stay in Spain possible ... my parents. I thank them dearly.

— Penny Edwards



Penny Edwards visits a reflecting pond in Madrid.

Fine artwork and architecture can be found almost anywhere including parks such as this.

Five Year Plan

THE FIFTH-YEAR PHENOMENON (Or is it really?)

To some individuals, any justification for staying on an extra year in college is as mystifying as the question of the origins of the universe. Yet, here at UCI, this "phenomenon" occurs too frequently to fulfill its definition. Indeed, it seems to be the norm to graduate in five years than in the traditional four. Why do so many Anteaters stay five years and how does it feel? The answers to these questions are as varied as the students who do stay to become fifth-year seniors.

Nick Johnson, a drama major and current fifth-year senior participated in UCI's New York Satellite program his freshman and sophomore years; hence he could only fulfill his Fine Arts requirements. This extra year was meant to go towards finishing the breadth requirements, but he leaves UCI this winter quarter to pursue his acting career and plans to complete his degree at a community college. "Staying a whole year at UCI for only three more breadth classes is not worth the time or money spent," he explains. "You have to look at things and ask yourself if this is something you need to do now, or something you can do along the line."

Other popular reasons for staying in a fifth year are: a change of major, heavy involvement in extra-curricular activities, concern about a high GPA. Future fifth-year senior Lance Brown switched from electrical to mechanical engineering in his junior year. He concedes, "It would still have been possible to graduate in four years, but it would have been a rather unpleasant experience. I wouldn't be able to participate as much in Crew, BSU, or Jazz Band. College offers you so many opportunities you should take advantage of, like the chance to make lots of friends, try new things, meet your mate . . ." Former fifth-year senior Pat Cooper wanted his college years to be fun but at the same time wanted a high GPA. "If grades are really important to you, and you feel you can't do as well in four years than in five, then go the five years." But that last year was hard to get through, he admits. "My last quarter I had only one class, did all the others things I wanted to do, and school was the last thing on my mind."

If five years sound like a long time, try six years. Trevor Laskey is a psychology/economics double-major, a sixth-year veteran of UCI who loves it here. He says, "I'd love to stay in school the rest of my life because school is not just about learning skills to get a career, it's also about learning skills to help you through life. You'll be learning about yourself and about your relationship to the world . . . Most people go through life without an appreciation for learning—and that, if anything, is the most important thing I've learned in college."

Few people could have said it better.

Nick Johnson



Lance Brown



Soojie Kim

Human Sex

Gaining Valuable Knowledge

Social Ecology 122, otherwise known as Human Sexuality, is by far the most popular course offered at UCI. It's not hard to figure out why this class attracts such large numbers of students. Do they sincerely want to learn about Human Sexuality or do they want to watch explicit films all in the name of higher education? Well, whatever the reason, students leave the course with valuable knowledge that is applicable to real life situations. The course, taught by Dr. Michael Gonzalez, is not the usual lecture format. It creatively integrates lectures, films, guest speakers, and specially designed discussion sections into a worthwhile, self-enhancement experience. Emphasis is placed on social, self, and sexual awareness along with a sense of responsibility. Course topics cover the biological aspects of reproduction, relationships, gender roles, communication, birth control, AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, rape and its myths, abuse, and homosexuality. The main objective of the course is to present ideas, explanations, and information to its students so that they can better understand themselves, others, and the society they live in.

Protection... The Healthy Way

Protex Condoms

Condoms with Nonoxynol-9 Lubricant for Double Protection

Condoms in Assorted Colors lubricated for Visual Excitement

Condom es un preservativo, cuando usado correctamente impide transmitir enfermedades sexuales.



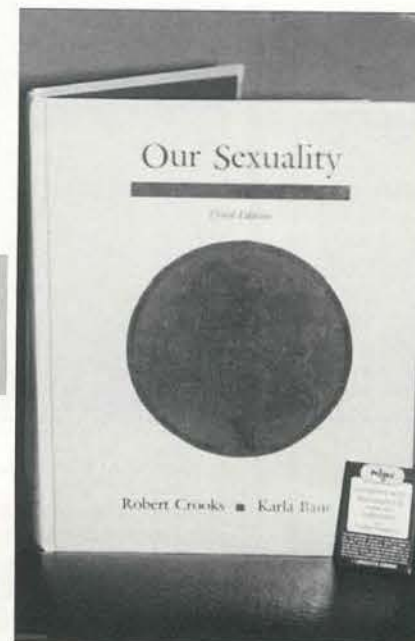
Who should be aware of safer sex?

EVERYONE. Community understanding of how AIDS is transmitted will help to dispel the myths about what causes, and does not cause, AIDS.

Who should practice it?

Anyone and everyone who is sexually active.

AIDS — NEARLY A DECADE LATER...



What appeared to be an interesting medical curiosity in 1981 has become a devastating epidemic which is starting to dominate medical research and fill hospital beds beyond expectation. It has already resulted in 30,000 more American deaths than the Viet Nam war. Current research has established that 2 in 1000 college students are HIV positive (theoretically meaning over 30 students at UCI); there will be 310,000 cases of AIDS in the U.S. by 1992, and at present it is estimated that over a million people are infected but don't know it. Intensive education about the disease and its prevention has become imperative!

The UCI AIDS Program was founded in 1985, a pioneering crisis response which served as a model for other campuses throughout the state. Since that time the AIDS Program has served over 10,000 students and staff members at UCI through workshops, lectures, small group meetings, video presentations and self-published educational brochures and materials. Undergraduates have been trained to teach dorm groups, clubs, and other campus organizations, and many have given presentations at local community high schools and civic groups.

David Souleles
Director, AIDS Program

What is safer sex?

SAFER:

Abstinence • Dry kissing • Masturbation on healthy skin • Oral sex with a condom • Touching • Fantasy

LESS RISKY:

Vaginal intercourse with a condom • Anal intercourse with a condom • Wet kissing

RISKY:

Masturbation on open/broken skin • Oral sex without a condom • Oral sex on a woman

DANGEROUS:

Vaginal intercourse without a condom • Anal intercourse without a condom • Oral/anal contact

SUBSTANCE ABUSE:

Use of the following substances may cloud your judgement and lead you to do things you normally would not. Amphetamines (speed) • Amyl Nitrite (poppers) • Alcohol • Marijuana • Cocaine

SYRINGES:

Sharing needles to inject intravenous drugs is very risky and transmits the AIDS virus.

Condoms and various informational brochures are made available to students through the Counseling and Health Centers and Health Services.

Leadership

Jenny Doh
Political Science
Student Regent

A Commitment to Learning

When I entered UCI in 1986, I did not set out to become a "leader". Rather, I set out to learn about issues (of which there seemed to be an over abundance of) in order to develop my own opinions about them.

As my opinions matured, I found that a great deal of energy was developing within me and that I could not help but direct that energy into certain groups and activities:

I could not help but get involved with groups that celebrated my heritage — Korean Student Association; Asian Pacific Student Staff Association.

I could not help but work with groups that promoted cultural diversity



— Cross Cultural Center.

I could not help but try and change the politics of ASUCI that pulled students' money out of USCA — Movement of University Students for Effective Lobbying.

I could not help but strive for better communication between students and the administration — Peer Ombudswoman; Chancellor's Think Tank of Diversity; Student Regent.

As I reflect back on my four years at UCI, I am pleased to know that my accumulated list of activities have been the direct result of my original commitment to learning, not that of accomplishing the objectives for becoming a "leader." I COULD NOT HELP MYSELF. And how wonderful it is to know that it is possible to live life without compromising ourselves, and even be recognized as a "leader" for it in the end.

Michael Hibbert
Biology
President A.A.S.U.

Malcolm X, Dr. King, Marcus Garvey, Harriet Tubman, African slaves, and my grandmother had a dream . . . and I represent that dream, for I am the vision of the past and the hope for the African future. I am Michael Angelo Hibbert I.

I was raised in south-central Los Angeles, born to Edris and Cody Hibbert. I attended Crenshaw High School. I graduated from high school in 1987 with the determination to become Dr. Hibbert in the practice of general anesthesiology, also to teach, and to become the first African entrepreneur to own a skyscraper. My life goal and aspiration is the liberation of my people, for I realize that we are still enslaved. Although it may not be on the plantation, its effects of slave mentality and miseducation of the mind are still threatening. As president of the African-American Student Union (A.A.S.U.) I feel our objectives this year are: first, the education of our members; second, the education of other African-Americans; and third, the struggle through education as a means of liberating our people. We have a long way to go before we overcome. Although the Bible says the first shall be last and the last shall be first, it also says in the end it shall be the same as it was in the beginning.

Aluta continua! (The struggle continues!)



Benson Won
Biology
ASUCI Judicial Board

Carpe Diem

"I have the right idea. I know where I want to be and I am determined to get there. A purpose exists in my efforts and I have a goal. With an idea and a desire to fulfill it, the possibilities are unlimited." That was the state of mind I had when I first came to UCI. However, to develop such a goal, I needed exploration.

I am pleased to have been offered numerous opportunities to explore many different areas. There have been clubs to join, organizations to belong to, and experiences to share. I have been a member and vice-president of the Chinese Association, and a member of the ASUCI Legislative Council, but one specific experience will always be a highlight in my college life. I was given the opportunity to be a member of the first ASUCI Judicial Board. I believe this experience will be an asset in future endeavors as it always is when one has the opportunity to develop and formulate an essential component of an organization. Long, hard hours have been dedicated to the job, but it is not done; nor are the labors in our society. There is still work to be done everywhere, so to my colleagues I say "carpe diem," seize the day, make the most of your present opportunities.



Lonce Bailey
Political Science
Universitywide Academic Senate Committee

Leaders: Humble Servants

When I was graduating from high school my personal leadership slogan was "Don't let things happen, make things happen." Now as I leave UCI, my leadership slogan is "People working together in groups are the key to successful organizations."

My slogan from high school was an isolating and individualistic one, reflective of the 1980's. It relied on the individual to make a difference. I have grown and now my slogan is an inclusive one that depends on the diversity of many people.

I learned that it was GROUPS of people during the 1960's that stopped both the killing of families and a culture in Vietnam, and the continued enslavement of a people and a culture in America — not individuals.

I learned that it was GROUPS of people in Tien amen Square that caused the Chinese government and the world to see injustice — not individuals. I learned that it was GROUPS of people in Eastern Europe that brought the wall down — not individuals.

As a Resident Assistant, I relied on the hall as a group to give social, emotional, and familiar support to its residents. As a member of a Universitywide Academic Senate Committee I realized that only when supported by many people that we could make a difference. As a Peer Academic Advisor I was dependent on the strengths of the support systems around me to help students with their academic needs. As a founder and President of the Movement of University Students for Effective Lobbying (MUSEL) we could not have been the most outstanding political organization on campus without working as a forceful team.

If I have learned anything about leadership at UCI I have learned that one must rely and focus on the group. Success lies within the group. We as leaders must realize what our true role within the organization should be — a humble servant of the group.



Susan Barnes
Social Science
ASUCI President

Shaping the Future of UCI

UCI has so much more to offer than merely four years of biology, economics and history. UCI's youth as a campus provides numerous opportunities for students to become involved as leaders to mold and shape the future of UCI. My leadership experience at UCI has varied from SPOP/UNIPREP staff to elected office with the Associated Students and each experience has enabled me to directly effect UCI's students and future. UCI is the place where through leadership, you can put your hand in the cement before it forms — forever leaving your mark, making a difference for the future.

William Um
Social Science

Learning at No Risk

Being involved in various leadership roles at UCI has made my undergraduate experience more enjoyable, interesting, and educational. When I first came to UCI, I was afraid that I was not going to have a good time because I did not know as many people as I did in high school. Getting involved changed all this because I met several people and received valuable experience. It gave me the opportunity to interact with people of different cultural and experiential backgrounds and to learn something new from them. It also allowed me the opportunity to interact with several administrators and faculty which helped me understand the appreciate the field of higher education. It helped me learn the phrase "It isn't what you know all the time, but who you know."

The experience of being a campus leader will serve to be invaluable to me in the future. I have had the opportunity to experiment with various roles and learn from my mistakes. Making the errors at the University is considered a learning experience, while I'm sure the same mistake in a future career could cost me my job. I feel fortunate to have had these opportunities because it will help me be one step ahead of others since they did not have the same experiences I have had. Besides, I will have fond memories of my college years because of the background I have had at UCI.



Reflections

LOOKING BACK . . .

As we embark upon our voyage into reality, we fondly remember our days and naivete. Our freshman year was a year of firsts. Diana's illegal automotive journey along the campus outer ring, Mike's complete ignorance of add/drop policies, and Brenda's realization that parking permits are essential to the avoidance of a costly collection of parking citations all contributed to a year of distress and confusion. How we ever survived those times is still unknown. Reflecting back, we remember a campus that was complete with all the necessary accommodations. The parking lots had spaces for latecomers and people were more relaxed. Tuition cost per quarter was under four hundred dollars while parking cost was thirty dollars. We had a University Center, an Oktoberfest, and Homecoming festivities. A bulldozer was a rare sight.

During our second year, assimilation into college life was almost complete. Our sense of spirit was increased with the opening of the Bren Events Center. But for us, spirit was not enough. We decided to become actively involved with the University. Our participation with campus activities began with our abduction, by one Ellen Schlosser, into the school's yearbook program. Since then, our friendship has grown; but so has our stress levels.

Our third year was marred by the closing of the University Center, various building projects, and the many dust clouds that enveloped all aspects of campus life. Graduation ceremonies were divided, thus relieving the suffocating five thousand plus spectators. Our school spirit peaked with the surprising, almost amazing, success of our basketball team. Oh, and who could forget that fifty thousand dollar bronze anteater so graciously given to the campus by the class of '88? Overall, our newly acquired membership into the "upper-class" gave us a sense of stability and direction. Mike made his third and final major change, Brenda broke up with her longtime high school sweetheart, and Diana finally ended her bout with Organic Chemistry.

Reflecting upon our first senior year, we immediately recall the installation of condom machines into various campus restrooms. The Humanities Hall condom dispenser sold more con-



The senior class gift of '88— a very expensive Anteater.

Veteran yearbookers Diana Smith, Brenda Rowell, and Mike Ahmadi are "Looking Back" to put the finishing touches on their article.

The dismantling of the old University Center triggers memories of dust, noise, and detours.



Pinky's, the local yearbook hangout, provided nutritional support to stressed out staff members.

The Humanities parking lot was completely engulfed by Reserved spaces, yet so many remained empty.



doms than any other dispenser on campus. Do students find the Humanities that stimulating? That year was also the year that the Marketplace became a real shopping area and not a plaza that students passed through on their way to a class at Edwards Cinemas. Since our bookstore temporarily relocated to the Marketplace, student exposure to its various shops and eateries increased which, in return, led to its present-day popularity. Soon, the yearbook staff discovered Pinky's and its famous Chinese chicken salad. Pinky's was definitely a hot spot for hungry students. Still looking back, we remember the closing of parking lot four and the disappearance of hundreds of parking spaces along with the appearance of hundreds of reserved spaces. We, also, lost our Oktoberfest and Homecoming festivities. But, we still managed to have the best year of our Anteater lives.

With our final year of schooling we expected a more relaxed and less stringent schedule. But much to our chagrin, it was not to be so. We found ourselves worrying about graduate school, graduate school exams, and future financial commitments. And it seems ironic that just as we exit the campus, UCI is emerging with a new sense of rejuvenation in which we will be unable to partake. Goodbye UCI. Thanks for the best years of our lives.

IMPOSSIBLE CLASSES

Most UCI classes are challenging, but then there are those classes that are IMPOSSIBLE!!

Criticism

Unofficially labeled the hardest class for English majors, Criticism 100A lives up to its reputation. I suppose, a lot has to do with the way it is taught, but Criticism 100A is unlike any other English class. First of all, the thick and heavy hard cover red Hazard and Adams textbook is a big contrast to the usual lightweight and relatively small books English majors have to carry to class. Secondly, the difficult material is already hard to understand and it is further complicated by sterile and monotonous presentations. Lastly, trying to remember 30 or so literary critics and their theories to fully explain in a "well-constructed and coherent essay" for a final to be completed in an allotted time period is enough to make any English major revolt.



O-Chem

O'Chem, the class from hell, otherwise known as Organic Chemistry or "Chem 51." Every biology student will attest that the "O" in O'Chem doesn't stand for "organic" but rather the "O" stands for "Oh, my God, just let me pass this class!" This is the three unit class where professors expect you to study approximately 25 hours a week and where the average mean on a test is around 40-50 points out of 100. Not to mention the 2-unit lab where you spend four hours working on an experiment that yields about 2% of the product desired. After leaving the lab hungry and drained you glance in a mirror only to discover that once again your goggles have imprinted the notorious "raccoon eyes" that are so familiar to O'Chem students. But, at least you know what $\text{CH}_3\text{-C-OH}$ is!!

Physics 5

In the known universe, there is a class that gives many the insight to realize their true calling is Social Ecology, not Electrical Engineering. This class is Physics 5. The "Obvious" to the professor leaves many in awe. Only a few students don't know the mathematics the course is taught in, didn't everyone have differential equations in high school?

Though physics may be mathematically complex, many topics discussed can be readily demonstrated (at least under most environmental conditions), except in Physics 5 Lab. Lab is where two person teams sit in front of thousand dollar machines decoding a lab manual that was written as a cruel joke and waiting behind eight other sufferers to talk to a very confused T.A. It's not all that bad, the hardest thing is just figuring out what you've learned.

Humanities Core

"Is Core worth all the work?" is a question many suffering freshmen ask of Humanities Core graduates. The reluctant but thoughtful response of, "Well, you learn to appreciate it afterwards," instills a sense of dread as the poor freshmen look at the long, torturous year ahead of them. They have good reason to do so, for Humanities Core is indeed one of the toughest, and best, courses at

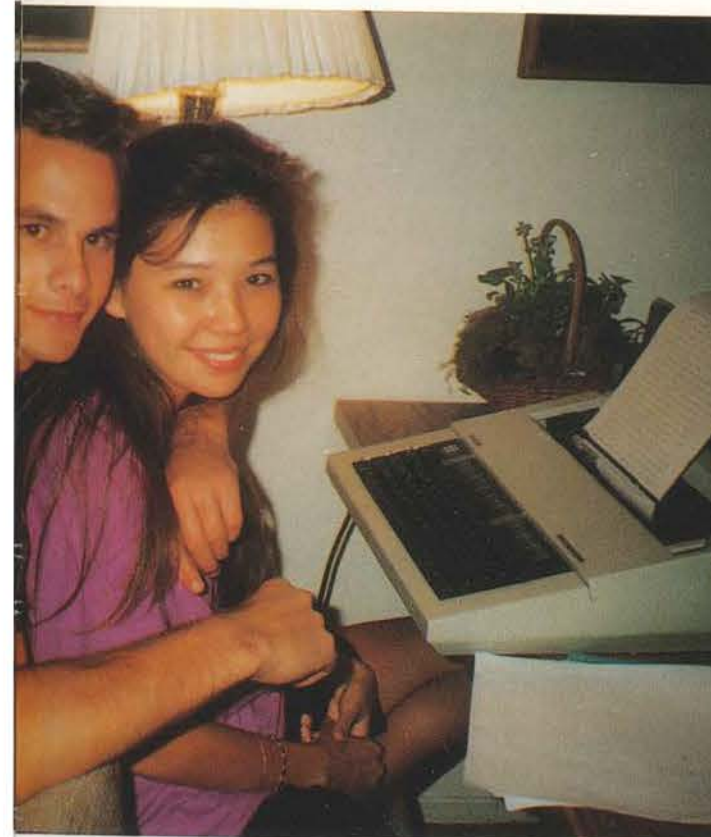
UCI. It requires an enormous amount of self-discipline to read a novel a week and a lot of self-love (Hark! Do I hear Plato whispering in my ear?) to brave the tide of papers returned soaked in red ink. They begin to analyze and theorize about everything around them, "If what Descartes theorized has some validity, how do we know this very book exists?"; their social lives revolve around it, "Are you crazy?! I have a Core paper due tomorrow, I CAN'T go tonight!"; they walk around like zombies with bloodshot eyes from reading all of 'Don Quixote' in one night. But at the end of it all, they do realize the first statement does indeed ring true. Following the joyous cry of "Let's burn all our Core books!" often comes, "I would never forgive myself if I hadn't taken it." It's mostly a breeze from here.





Phone time is a valuable thing when living with others.

Sometimes we end up adopting non-rent paying foster roommates because of their adorable traits.



Roommates

... through thick and thin

Roommates ... some people can't live with them and some can't live without them. As students, it is financially necessary to get a roommate when living off-campus. Whether you live in an apartment, condo, townhouse, or whatever, often that home away from home can be lonely. Not only can roommates provide that "other half of the rent," they can also be there for support and caring when you need it the most.

But like all relationships and friendships, being roommates requires a sense of cooperation and responsibility. Living away from home coupled with the stress of school is enough to cope with. Also, trying to handle the new responsibilities of living on your own can be overwhelming at times. And often, household chores aren't the first thing on your mind. Believe me, when finals week comes, it is the household cleaning duties that suffers! Nevertheless, getting adjusted to everything and everyone is ultimately a learning experience.

As a veteran roommate myself, I have been fortunate enough to live with the same 3 girls in the same apartment throughout my years at UCI. As the years progressed, living with each other became easier as I got to know them better. Now, our fourth year together will be our final one. As we all graduate, I wonder where all the years have gone. They will always remain a big part of my college experiences. Diane, Yvonne, and Lulu ... you guys are the best roomies! Thanks for the memories.

Submitted by Kelly A. Wong



Being neat isn't always for everyone.

Doing the dishes is a chore no one likes to do especially during finals week.

The best of friends can be found in a roommate.

With her busy schedule, Brenda Rowell must combine snacktime and phontime.

Rooms can be very small with no desk space and then a bed makes the best place to study.

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Sometimes the floor can be the best place to study.

Through all the good and bad times roommates are usually able to stick together.

Diana Smith and Stephanie Eyestone take a break from studying by playing Nintendo.

Physically Fit

... the choice is yours.

It's five a.m. and the alarm clock buzzes, Tina pushes the snooze button, then remembers last night's eating binge, which causes her to quickly pop out of bed and get dressed for early morning aerobics. Guilt is often the motivating factor that keeps a physical fitness routine alive.

As Tina huffs and puffs at her aerobic class, Jeff enjoys his morning run along the Newport Boardwalk. The beauty of the beach calms him even though the boardwalk is filled with joggers, roller skaters, speedwalkers, bikers, and casual strollers.

On her fifty-first lap of breaststroke, Cindy gets out of the pool and falls into a pool chair outside of her apartment. It is noon and the swim has exhausted her, but at the same time refreshed her. Cindy suddenly remembers her class starts in half-an-hour and rushes to change at her apartment.

Joe and Jim show their student i.d. card to the gym monitor, and are allowed free access to the UCI weight room. Joe puts on his weightlifting gloves while Jim prepares to spot him at the bench press for their daily workout.

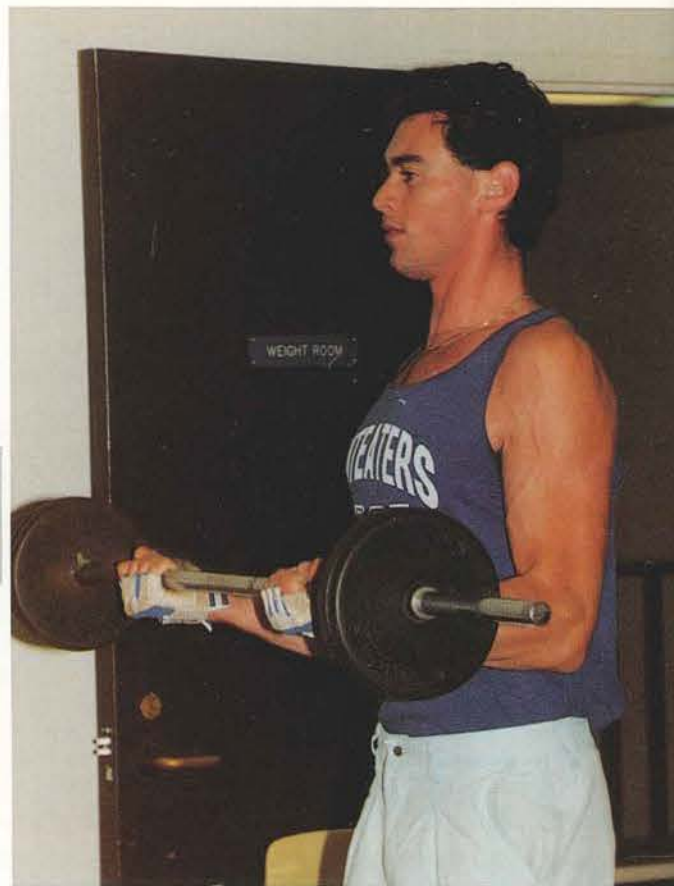
Gasping for breath, Kim realizes she is only on her sixth step on Stairmaster. She rolls her eyes and tries to concentrate on anything that will take her mind off of how many more steps she still has to take.

After studying for a few hours, Mike takes a study break and heads on over to the Bren Center for some evening intramural basketball. Slipping on his Air Jordan's, Mike joins his friends for an action-packed game.

Whether it is aerobics classes, personal workouts, or intramural sports, UC Irvine and the community provide several options for students to get in shape.

Bodybuilding takes commitment and plenty of hard work.

Swimming can be fun when it is done with a partner.



Tennis is a great way to relieve stress.

Competition is keen for students participating in intramurals sports.



Running the track at UCI keeps the body in great shape.



Bicycle riders are a common sight at UCI.

The weight room provides UCI students with free use of the equipment.



Joining In

Decisions to make

For many new and transfer students, adapting to college life can be quite a challenge. To help ease this process, many organizations offer students the chance to become acquainted with others who share common interests. Orientation Week offered students the chance to investigate the many extra-curricular opportunities in campus. After making initial choices, students attended the meetings sponsored by their selected club and found themselves becoming "involved" Anteaters. From there, students explored the other activities and got involved in those which seemed interesting to them.

Recreational and sports clubs are widely known for their fun and challenging activities. Ski Club, for example, offers its members the chance to go skiing with peers in the mountains nearby or out of state. Other clubs, such as political and religious organizations, are known for their strong beliefs in certain political and religious topics. The Cross Cultural Center also sponsors numerous events which emphasize the practices and traditions of different cultures. These events are important in bonding those with the same heritage and exposing others to their culture.

Students can put their talents to good use by joining KUCI, UCI's very own radio station, or by working on the yearbook or the New University. Working together for a common goal often brings together students and allows them to get to know each other better. Also, students can assist others in their spare time by getting involved in community service organizations or providing volunteer service. Many hospitals have greatly benefited from students who generously donate their time to help others. In addition to community service, students can get involved in UCI services. Peer academic advisors, the Resident Advisors and Education Program Advisors all get involved with assisting other UCI students through their direct contact with others. The SPOP and UNI Prep staff work all year long to prepare incoming Anteater for college life. Athletic support groups, such as Zeta Omega Tau, bring the fans of UCI together to cheer and be rowdy at sporting events.

Living in a dormitory can also be a great way of finding activities and interests. Many trips are taken to amusement parks and other sites of interest. Workshops are held and offered to all residents of the dorms. Competition between the dorms, both athletically or creatively, also unite the residents and help them adapt to college life. Students put forth their best effort to work as a team, to compete and to win.

If the UCI experience was limited to classroom routines, then Irvine life would be one dimensional and truly limited. Discovering your personal interests, whether social, recreational or political, is priceless. Joining in and joining others is what student life is all about.



O'Week gives students a chance to learn about the different clubs on campus.

Practicing French is only one aspect of the French Club.



Chi Psi show off their group spirit during intramural sports.



Ballet Folklorico gives a different twist to the art of dancing.

Joining a club on campus gives one the opportunity to make new friends.



Kappa Sigs get ready for a serenade by practicing their songs.



It coats, it soothes, it relieves the ache, finals are near, your grades are at stake!



Time for a nutritious snack break — that "Oh, so delicious" Commons pizza, chips, and those bite-sized, energy-filled M & M's.



Sugar sugar!

Cookies, candies, colas ...



Whenever midterms or finals roll around, UCI students seem to become possessed with a desire to consume junk foods. They flock to Albertson's and head straight for the cookies, candies, and diet sodas. Cashiers can usually tell whether or not students are stressed just by looking at the contents of their basket. "Oreos, ice cream, and M&M's. Hmmm, must be finals."

Starting every fifth and tenth week, contents of library trash cans change from scratch paper and inkless pens to unsightly junk food leftovers. Candy wrappers, soda cans, and chip bags make themselves visible by overflowing onto library floors. Rarely does one see apple cores, orange peels, and milk cartons as library trash. Junk food is the norm. Although no eating is allowed in the library, it's rather humorous to know that more people eat there than in the Commons.



Del Taco for dinner and then off to Albertson's for a "chocolate chip" dessert.

Changes

Making a smooth transition

My first contact with UCI was during my junior year in high school. Some students from the Early Outreach Program (EOP) Office visited my school and talked about what UCI had to offer. The EOP people also showed me the requirements for attending UCI and answered questions I had.

When it came time to apply for college, UCI was my first choice. Since talking with the EOP people I had looked seriously into the school, particularly their Information & Computer Science (ICS) department. I found that the ICS program has a reputation of being one of the best. This was perfect for me because I was interested in this as my major field of study.

UCI was very attractive to me for other reasons also. UCI was close to home. Continuing to live with my parents in Costa Mesa (about fifteen minute commute to UCI) would save money on housing costs. The campus itself, its atmosphere, and the people there were very nice.

When UCI accepted me as an ICS major, I quickly notified the school of my intent to register. It was exciting to gain acceptance into the ICS program, an impacted field of study. I was anxious to attend school in the fall.

The summer prior to starting school at UCI I attended two orientation programs for incoming freshman and transfer students. The first was SPOP, a three day student/parent orientation program. This program was very enjoyable. Campus tours were given so we could get a feel for where things were. We could register for classes and receive counsel on what classes we should take and when to take them. It was a great chance to socialize and make friends.

I also attended UNI-PREP, an orientation program similar to SPOP. Because, UNI-PREP was longer, five days, I got a deeper look at what to expect in the fall and also a better understanding of campus life. There were many seminars and help sessions on such subjects as financial aid, commuter survival, getting involved, racism and a whole variety of other subjects to help us in preparing for school. This program was great. I made more friends and gained a lot of valuable information to help me once school started. It was nice when school started in the fall, to know where things were and how to get around, as opposed to feeling lost.

After school had started, and I had gotten all my classes, I was quick to get involved in various clubs and organization. Volunteering to work the information booth in the hall of Administration and volunteering to help high school students planning to attend UCI as the EOP people helped me in high school. Joining the National Society of Black Engineers has been great. It was exciting to come to campus and see the number of blacks and black organizations on campus as I was only one of two blacks in my graduating senior class. Lastly being a Yearbook Staff Photographer has been a lot of fun, something I enjoyed doing in high school.

My desire is to make the most out of my stay here at UCI, to get a good education academically and socially. Once school is finished I want to feel good about my education and have something to contribute to society.

Stephen McNeil
Freshman, ICS



The National Society of Black Engineers

Enjoying a chance to socialize at the Cross Cultural Center.

Paul Kang, a Uni-Prep/SPOP staffer, digs into a scrumptious picnic lunch.



Halloween at the Cross Cultural Center.

LaTasha Johnson, Wiahsane Lanier, and Gina Gomez enjoying O'Week as they prepare for the new school year.

Stephanie McFerren dressed in the latest Army Fashion.



Stephen McNeil feverishly working to complete this layout.

Getting Together



Campus Events

Editor: Kelly A. Wong



Members of the Chinese Association sell authentic Chinese food as a fundraiser.

Martial arts demonstrations add action to the day.

People clad in Renaissance costumes provide a colorful crowd.



David Souleles, director of AIDS Awareness, updates students about the problem of AIDS.



The World is Flat in a Circle . . . and We Call It — Aldrich Park!

O'WEEK

The traditional "O-Week" festivities marked the beginning of another school year. For many, orientation week is a time to get ready for the new school year by picking-up schedules and buying books. The climax of this year's O-Week occurred with the O-Week Fair held on Thursday, September 21, 1989. Memorable sights and sounds characterized this event that occupied sunny Aldrich Park from 10:30-2:30 pm.

The conglomeration of people that experienced this event were of all ages, sexes, and races. The big turnout ensured the O-Week Fair's success. Over 200 clubs and organizations filled the park with booths supplying food, games, and information.

Clubs such as the Chinese Association recruited prospective members as well as sold cultural food as a fundraiser. On campus fraternities and sororities also provided information booths advertising their upcoming rush events. Also, numerous school organizations were on hand to answer any questions.

Some of the highlights of the day included an appearance by UCI's mascot, Peter the Anteater, a live band provided by ASUCI, and martial arts demonstrations performed by Hwa Rang Do, a UCI club.

Phong Nguyen of SEARCH, a Vietnamese Catholic prayer group, commented that, "The O-Week Fair was a good way to inform people to what is available in our club." Even though SEARCH is mainly a Vietnamese-based club, Nguyen found many other ethnic groups and religious groups to be interested.

One eye-catching group, The Society for Creative Anachronism, recreated the Renaissance period by dressing up in traditional costumes and performing shows.

The O-Week Fair was a unique opportunity for all the available UCI clubs and organizations to introduce themselves to the incoming freshmen and new students.

In addition to the fair, O-Week offered various tours and informative meetings for those who were interested. Cultural as well as social issues were addressed in workshops presented by the Cross Cultural Center and the Women's Resource Center.

Mainly, the purpose for orientation week is to make known UCI's many resources. For the returning students and faculty members, O-Week is a time to see old friends again and make the transition from summer to school. Overall, this familiar UCI event known as "O-Week," is a time to enjoy yourself on campus, socialize, and get acquainted with UCI's many resources before the stress of school and studying begins. Although O-Week is a repeated event year after year, its popularity continues to grow along with the campus.



Cross Cultural Center director, Lori White, comes out to support the O-Week Fair.

The Gospel Choir shows enthusiasm as they raffle off a CD player.

Musical entertainment highlights the day's festivities.



Belly dancers clad in colorful costumes entertain the audience with music and dance. Students show interest in the participating vendors at the festival.

A colorful balloon celebrates a festival of diversity.

A collage symbolizes the goal of the Rainbow Festival.

The Chinese Association members get ready for their fashion show.

Students sport the latest East-Indian fashions.



Coordinators Chris Zeller and Lori White stop and pose for a picture.

Tomo No Kai members sell Japanese items.

Together on Common Ground

Rainbow Festival



The sight of the multi-colored arched balloons in the front of the Gateway Plaza designated the main entrance for this year's Rainbow Festival. Much like the

white, black, pink, and green balloons intertwined within the arch, UCI is made up of a diverse ethnic population.

The theme, "Together On Common Ground" symbolized the goal of the Rainbow Festival, held on November 6-9. The festival raised cultural consciousness by bringing together food, traditions, artifacts, music, dance, and fashion of different cultures.

Exhibits of cultural arts and crafts from the community mixed with live musical and dance entertainment provided a spirited atmosphere. Performances by Ballet Folklorico, Tomo No Kai, the Kababbayan Dancers, Chinese Association, and

the UCI AASU Gospel Choir gave UCI clubs a chance to share various cultural traditions.

In addition to the visible festival, several workshops addressing cultural issues were held in the Cross-Cultural Center and the Women's Resource Center. Also, the Rainbow Festival presented "Recreation 'Round the World" which was held in Crawford Hall and offered a spectrum of international sports and recreational activities.

The reactions to this year's festival were positive. From the children who visited the event and were enchanted by the exotic performances, to the students and faculty who gained cultural insight from the whole event, this year's Rainbow Festival proved to be a success.



Knife dancers mystify the audience with their knife balancing skills.

Singer provides musical entertainment for the festival.

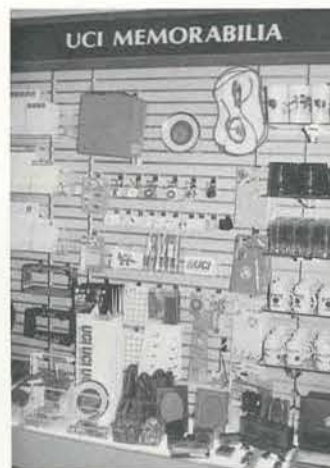
Members from the Armenian Club sell food representing their culture.

The unique design of the Student Center makes it an observable landmark on the UCI campus.



The long-awaited opening marks the beginning of another era at UCI.

The University Bookstore promotes popular UCI items.



Arcade games on the ground floor gives students a chance to relax.



A Permanent Anteater Retreat

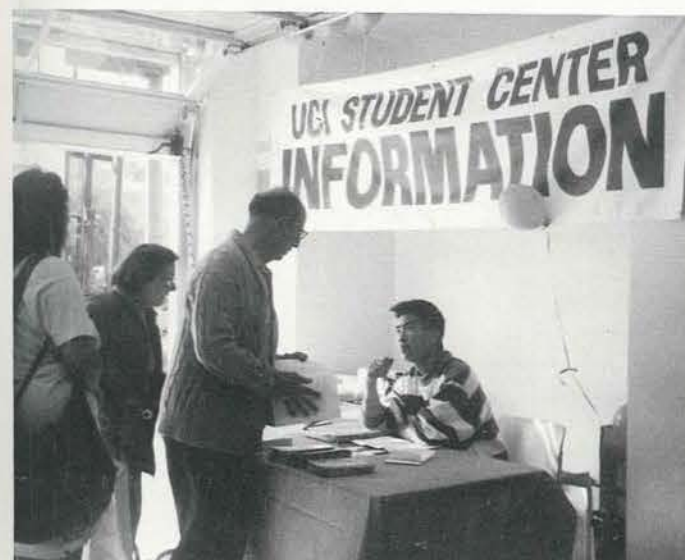
UCI STUDENT CENTER OPENING

After what seemed like forever, the UCI Student Center partially opened during winter quarter 1990. Speculation about the center began with "Sneak-a-peek" previews of what to expect in the center. The previews that prepared us for the future center began during the spring quarter of 1989.

Finally, on January 3, 1990, forty percent of the Student Center opened just in time for winter quarter. Among the first facilities in operation were the University Bookstore, the Clone Factory, and Administrative Offices. Relaxing areas for studying, watching T.V., playing pool and arcade games were also available in the P.V. Cues-Games Room and the U.C.T.V. Television Lounge. Eateries such as the Cornerstone Café, the Candy Cupboard, and Baskin-Robbins satisfied the hungry Anteaters between classes.

During the week, of April 16th, the entire center went into operation with the opening of several meeting and multipurpose rooms, a post office, ATM's, Carl's Jr., Anthill Pub and Grill, MacLab, Computrends, Out Roads Travel and the ASUCI-Student Activities wing.

The opening of the new Student Center again centralized the student population. Following two years of anticipation, the students celebrated their new Anteater retreat. Although there was some controversy concerning the control-administration of the center, there was no question that the center will be an essential part of student life.



The Cornerstone Café offers a quick snack for students between classes.

An information booth provides helpful and friendly service.

The outside of the Center is a place to meet friends, eat, or study.

Pool games are intense matches in the P.V. Cues-Games Room.

Let Freedom Ring: Transforming Intellectual Commitment Into Social Action

MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR. SYMPOSIUM

Crowds join together in honoring King.

The march leaders carry a banner commemorating King.

Career Center director, Paris Williams gives an inspirational message to the audience.



This year marked the sixth annual symposium honoring Martin Luther King, Jr. The three day event was held from January 10-12, 1990. The themes of each day's activities included: The Price of Freedom, From Miseducation to Education, and Reaffirming the King's Legacy.

Panel discussions held in the Cross-Cultural Center and the display of the Living History Museum in the Gateway Plaza were among some of the daytime events. Performances by Felix Justice and the UCI Gospel Choir enhanced the three day celebration while the keynote address by Dr. Jawanza Kunjfu urged people to apply King's teachings to problems such as drugs and poverty.

The symposium ended with Irvine's traditional march and rally from Mason Park to Gateway Plaza. The more than 150 marchers were head chanting, "One people, one purpose, one nation, one goal," along their way to the rally. The rally featured guest speakers Erylene Piper-Mandy and Amen Rahh. Rahh commended UCI's participation in celebrating Martin Luther King's birthday and encouraged the audience to continue the struggle of King's dream. Many students and participants of all races and ages listened to Rahh's keynote address at the Gateway Plaza. He emphasized the importance of education and non-violence as the most effective means of attaining King's goals.

One of the banners reading, "Dr. King we have not forgotten you" summarized the Irvine campus' continual commitment to recognize Martin Luther King's legacy and to not forget his teachings.



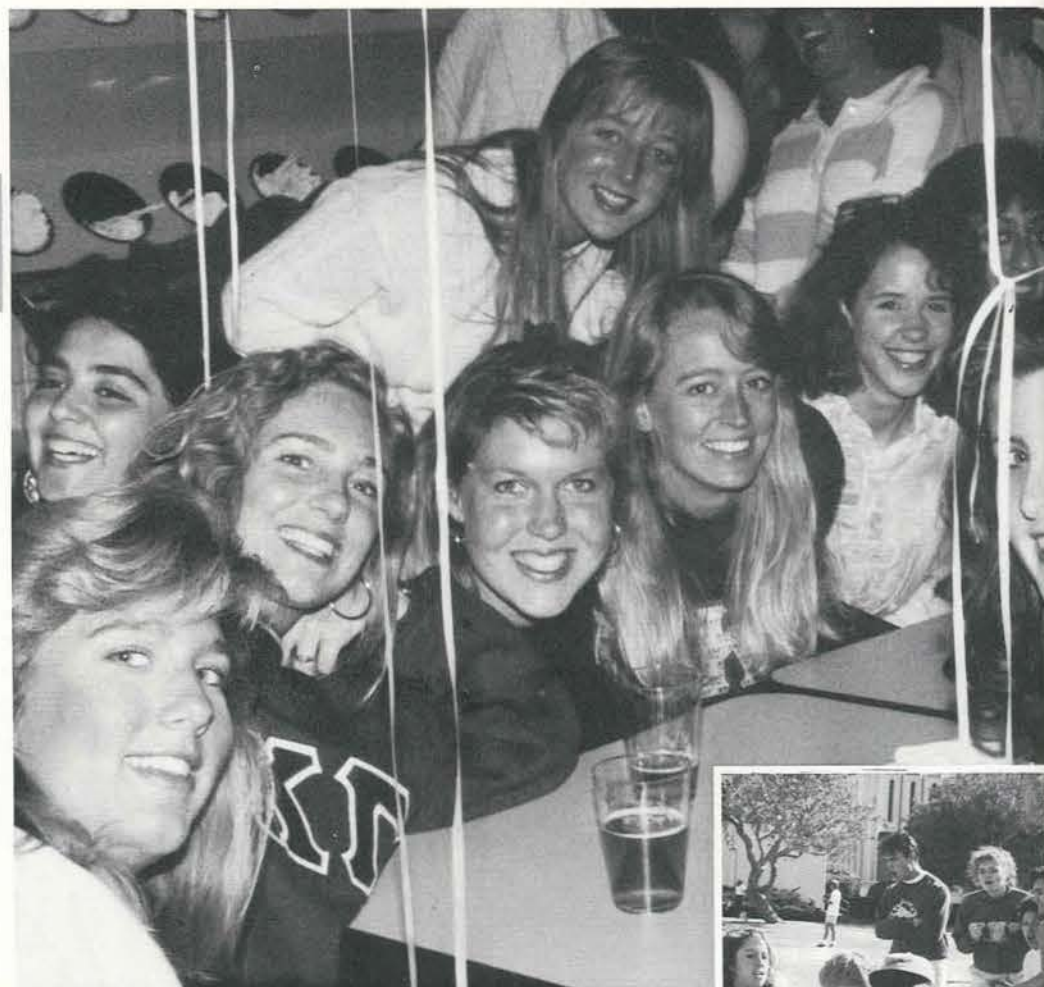
Many students march with others across the bridge to the rally.

The rally raises the emotions of many.

T-shirts, flags, and posters symbolize King's legacy.



Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma join in for the Greek Week party on Friday.



Team #2 tries their strength during the tug-of-war.

Team #2 show their stuff in the dance/lip sync show.



The sisters of Phi Zeta Tau join in the carnival with a game booth.

Team #3 take us back to the 50's to the hop.



Painting the Week Greek GREEK WEEK

Kelly Wong and Eileen Wei of Phi Zeta Tau show us the sporty Greek Week 1990 t-shirt.



The presentation of Greek Week this year certainly exceeded the expectations of the planning committee. This year's event was held January 29-February 2 and consisted of a philanthropy, talent/entertainment show, carnival, sports games, and much more.

The entire Greek population was divided into five teams. The five teams were:

- #1: Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Chi Psi, & Kappa Sigma
- #2: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Alpha Theta, Beta Theta Pi, & Lambda Phi Epsilon
- #3: Pi Beta Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, & Sigma Nu
- #4: Alpha Phi, Phi Zeta Tau, Fiji, & Sigma Alpha Epsilon
- #5: Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Lambda Theta Delta, & Sigma Chi

The purposes of Greek Week were to promote unity amongst members of the Greek system, to support positive public relations between UCI and the community, and to land support to a worthy philanthropy. For the week, Greek Anteaters assisted in providing services to the South Coast Community Center. The Greeks donated food and clothing and volunteered their time to help the homeless in the community.

Other activities such as the carnival and food booths, the talent/dance/lip sync show, and the student/faculty dinner throughout the week raised spirits and brought the various team members together.

The final sports day was held on Friday and included games of football, softball, and the traditional tug-of-war. The awards that were presented later that evening pronounced team #3 as the winners which accumulated the most points throughout the week.

Regardless of the competition aspect of Greek Week, everyone was a winner. As the Greeks "Painted the Week Greek," a spirit of unity emerged. The event left us with lasting memories of good times spent with friends... and isn't that what Greek life is all about?



Jillana, former dancer with New York City Ballet, rehearses Diane Difenderfer and Tom Smith in "The Four Temperaments," a tribute to George Balanchine.



FINE ARTS HIGHLIGHTS

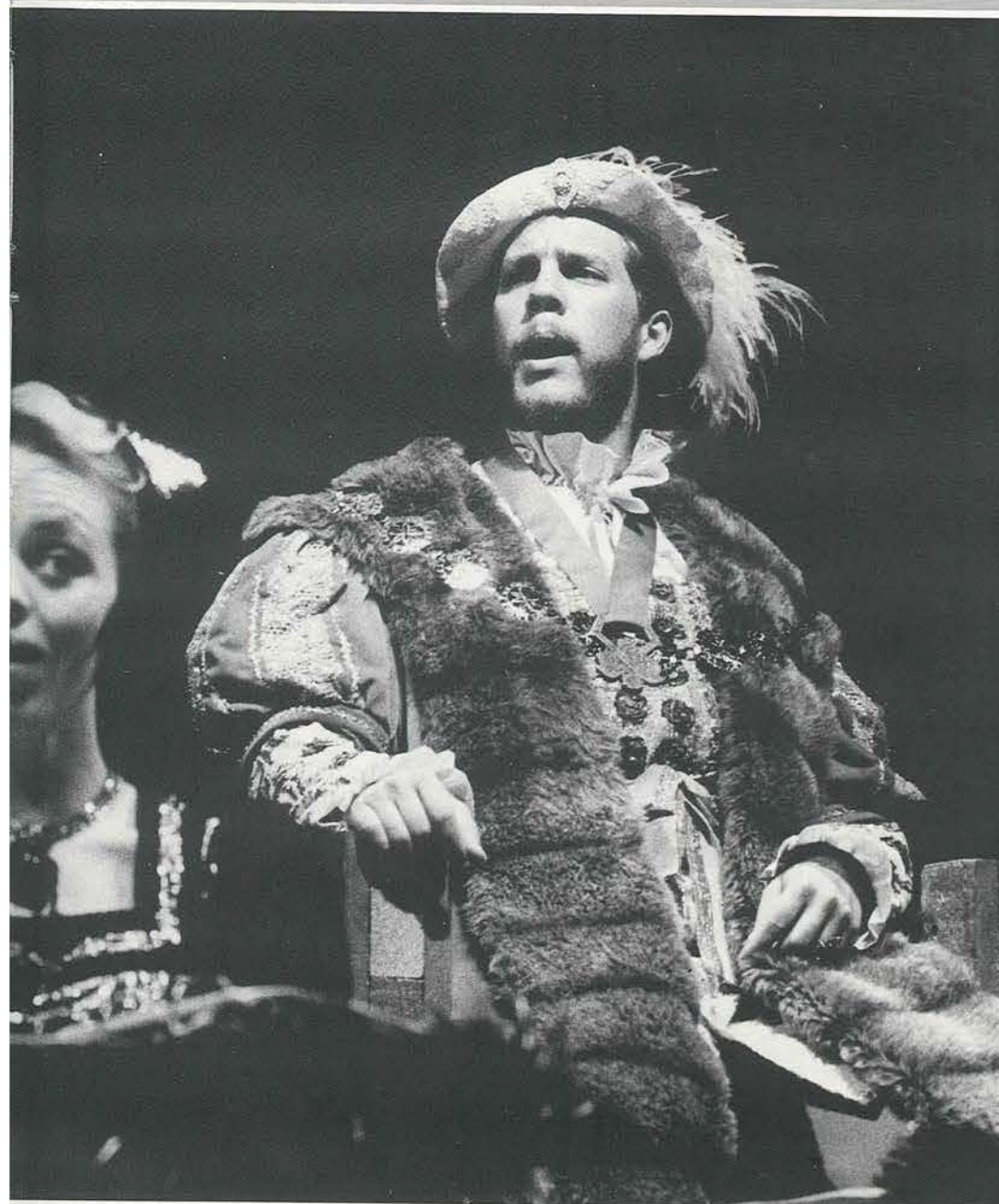
Another Year of Excellence



A jester entertains the audience in "The Madrigal Dinner."

"The Magic Flute" offers some spectacular scenes.

Frances Young and Steve Dunham portray Pamina and Tamino in "The Magic Flute."



One of the greatest assets of UCI is its very formidable Fine Arts program. Throughout UCI's performance season, a wide variety of dance, music, and drama shows are staged, and nearly all of them completely sold out. With every passing year, the Fine Arts programs become stronger to increasingly solidify UCI's place in the performing arts world. Nearly all major productions are reviewed by the most respected Orange County newspapers. There is rarely a show which does not wind up in the Los Angeles Times' Calendar section. The 1989-1990 season was an especially spectacular one, as many very fine shows were produced. Some of this year's highlights included:

UCI Dance Ensemble's Balanchine: The California Connection. A tribute to the great contemporary choreographer George Balanchine by former NYCB stars in the UCI dance faculty.

Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's The Magic Flute: The musical extravaganza jointly produced by the music, drama, and art departments. This was UCI's most ambitious project to date.

The Madrigal Dinner: The annual Yuletide festivities of the court of King Henry VIII. This Medieval revelry is one of UCI's oldest and most popular traditions.

Man of La Mancha: Wasserman's sensational Broadway musical that sold out two quarters in advance.

UCI's Fine Arts programs continue to gain increasing recognition with every season. From here on, the sky's the limit...

—By Edna Leong
Musical entertainment by the chamber singers and orchestra delights audiences.

King Henry VIII claims his power in the "The Madrigal Dinner."

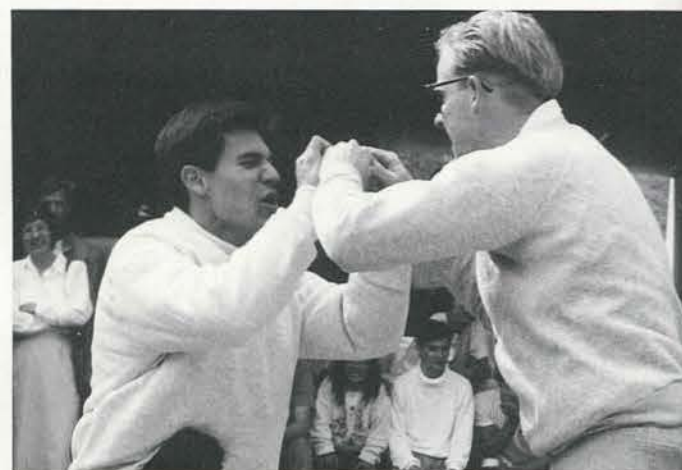
Back to Basics

E-WEEK

E-WEEK, known to Ant-eaters as Engineering Week, took place in the Engineering Plaza February 26-March 3. Included among the zany-ingenious events of the week was the ever-popular Nerd Contest. In this competition, future distinguished engineers played out typical engineering stereotypes to entertain the crowd and to compete for valuable prizes.

Other events such as the Rube Goldberg "invention" contest, the Egg Drop, the Anteater Knowledge Tournament, the Student-Faculty Breakfast, and the Engineering Banquet rounded out the week's events.

As usual, the annual Engineering Week allowed the Engineering majors to use their scientific abilities and express themselves in a humorous and creative way.



An engineering major ponders over his team invention for the "Rube Goldberg" contest.

Engineering "Nerds" come in all shapes and sizes.



Students Take a Stand

SOCIAL AWARENESS

The advent of the 90's brought social awareness to the UCI campus. Social issues were highlighted with several "Awareness Weeks." Alcoholism (UCI'm Aware), safe sex (National Condom Week) and drug abuse were among the issues addressed. Workshops and presentations informed UCI students of the seriousness of these issues. The "Have a Heart Volunteer Fair" held on February 14th gave students a chance to offer their time and help to others in need.

During the months of February and March, UCI resembled the Berkeley campus during the 60's as groups of students banded together for a common cause. On February 6th students organized a "Rally For Student Empowerment." This protest against the administration's control of the student center focused on the fact that the students pay for it, but do not have any power to run it. A month later, on March 8th, an endorsed boycott of the Student Center took place, re-emphasizing the student's position. Signs that said "Ask not what your administration can do for you. Boycott today . . . Demand it!" and "Student funds = student run" stated the boycott's position.

In February another controversial issue arose on campus. On February 7th, a group of people wearing yellow arm bands and carrying signs marched onto campus and camped out in front of the administration building for over a week. Chanting, "Diversity yes, discrimination no, homophobia has to go," this group opposed the decision that homosexual couples be denied housing in Verano apartments for married couples. The "Shantytown" cardboard community was constructed in response to this denial and received a lot of attention from the media.

A month later on March 7th, the "Shantytown" reappeared on campus. This time, its members sat in front of the doors to administration clapping and singing, "Peace shall overcome someday . . ." and chanting, "Equal rights now." The arrest and handcuffing of several protestors hardened the issue and deepened the determination of the protestors.

What do all of these protests and rallies mean for the future of UCI? If anything, they are making other students and administration aware of crucial issues that can affect our lives. Through active involvement, the students are paving the way for change.

This staged example depicts the fatal consequences of drinking and driving.

A speaker informs the crowd of the issues rally held on February 6th.

Many students came to listen to the speech for student empowerment.

Cardboard houses shelter the protestors.

"Shantytown" symbolizes the seriousness of the denied housing in Verano.



Celebrating UCI

the Medieval Way

WAYZGOOSE

Fencing competitions spark the interest of the fair-goers.

Greeks sponsor fundraisers like food booths during the fair.



Students participate in full-costume.

Exciting matches of strength and skill preoccupy the Medieval men.



"Hear ye, hear ye. Let the celebration begin . . ." and so, the annual Wayzgoose Fair commenced. This 20th version of the "springtime, Medieval festival" or Wayzgoose was held in Aldrich Park on Saturday, April 21, 1990.

More than 150 student, faculty, and staff organizations participated in the fair. Game, food, and information booths were among some of the activities. Musical and live entertainment were also performed throughout the day to enhance the Medieval atmosphere.

Mimes, minstrels, jugglers, and musicians wearing the traditional Medieval attire re-enacted the atmosphere of the Medieval times and heroic matches of jousting and fencing were fought for authenticity and fun. Large crowds of students, faculty, and community members came out to enjoy the fair.



People of all ages enjoy the Medieval theme.



Horses are the traditional Medieval transportation.

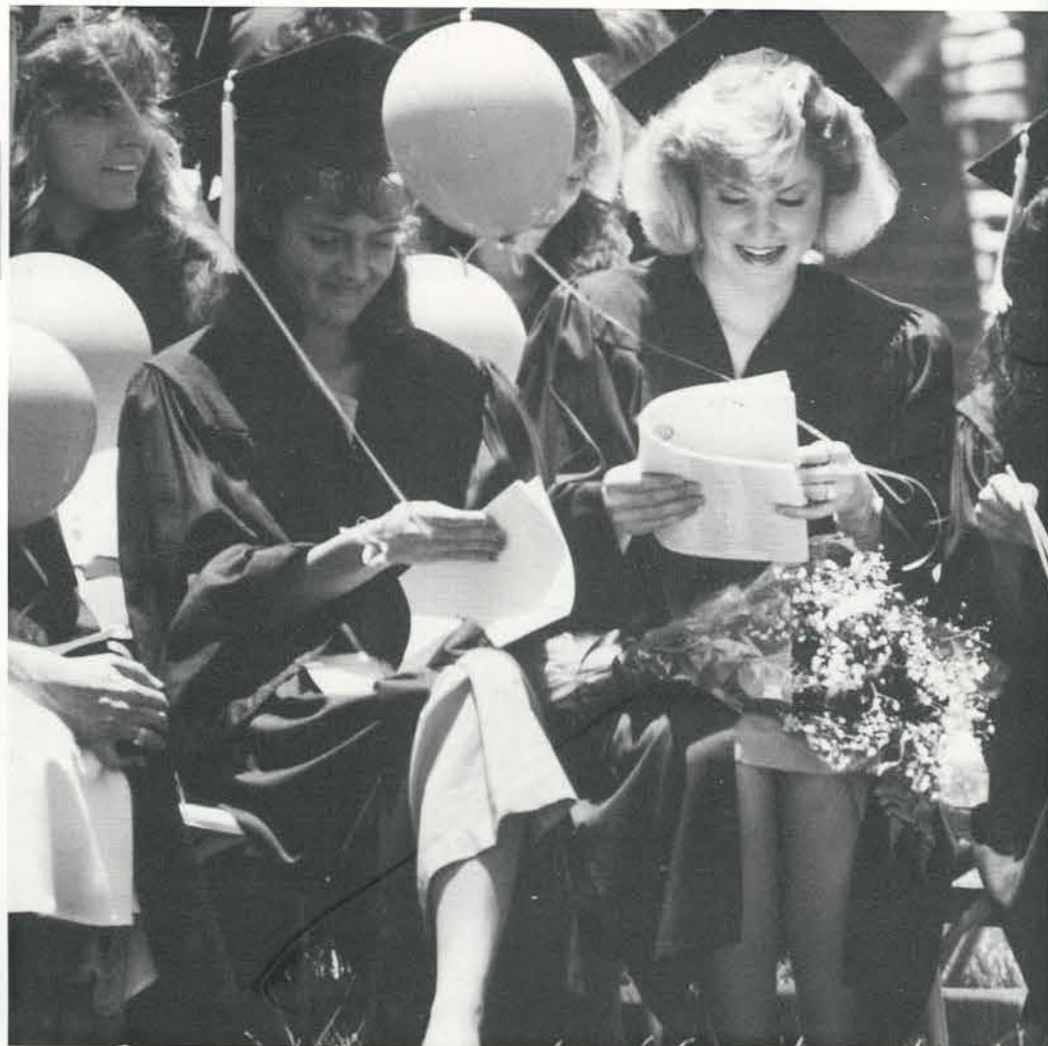
Live music provides entertainment throughout the park.

The Class of 1990

GRADUATION

Graduation holds fond memories for many.

Faculty members are on hand to support the graduates.



Students anxiously await the ceremony.

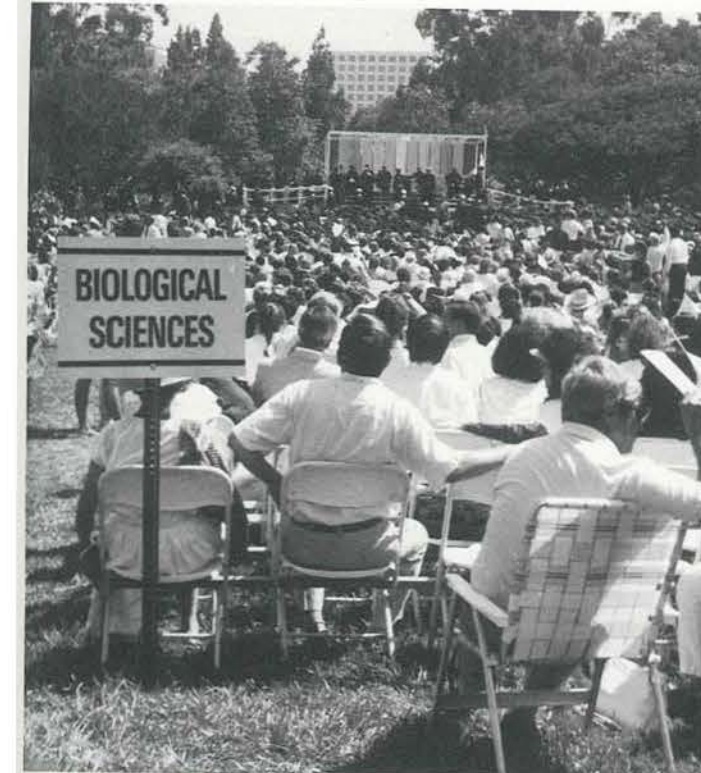


On Saturday, June 16, 1990, tranquil Aldrich Park became center stage for the thousands of people attending and participating in UCI's prestigious graduation ceremonies. Three separate ceremonies were held in order to accommodate the 2,500 graduates. An early morning ceremony was held for students in the Biological, Engineering, and Physical Sciences while the mid-afternoon degrees were awarded to students in the schools of Fine Arts, Humanities, Information and Computer Sciences (ICS), and Social Ecology. The final late afternoon ceremony honored the Social Science majors.

This year marked the 25th commencement at UCI. Chancellor J.W. Peltason, the keynote speaker, and several student speakers were among some of the highlights of the day. As family, friends, and faculty watched, the students clad in the traditional black cap and gown, anxiously awaited the turning of tassels to officially acknowledge their accomplishment. Once the ceremonies ended, smiles of relief and tears of joy embodied the graduates as they reached another milestone in their lives.

Recognizing honor students, the Honors Convocation was held a day before graduation on Friday, June 15th, at the Bren Events Center. This reception was attended by invitation only and presented students with academic honors, awards, and prizes.

As we enter a new decade, the future holds many new and exciting possibilities and opportunities. For many, graduation ends the "UCI Era" of their lives, but the memories and friends that were made here will last forever.



Students make their graduation a memorable experience.

Large crowds of family and friends gather to watch the ceremony.

A happy graduate receives a bouquet and lei in honor of her achievement.

Leading The Way



Administrative Units

Editor: Cathy Laine

Chancellor Aims High

"Our aspirations are daring; some might say arrogant."

J.W. Peltason

When Chancellor J.W. Peltason took office, he left no doubt as to his ambitions for UCI. "We want to take our place among the handful of superb universities that have been built in this world during the last several centuries," he said.

His fifth year as Chancellor saw the continued fulfillment of this goal as witnessed by the University's physical and intellectual growth. The University provided not only vitally necessary classrooms and laboratories but the amenities associated with a 24-hour campus community. And the campus established its physical framework for the future with approval of the Long-Range Development Plan.

UCI also assumed a leadership role in what has become one of the most pressing educational issues of the new decade: the effort to achieve multicultural diversity. The campus was the first in the UC system to institute requirements in multicultural and international studies for all students. Also in 1989-90, under represented groups comprised 18.5 percent of the freshman class. Of the year's outstanding junior and senior faculty hires, 55 percent were women or minorities. These new recruits join an already distinguished faculty who have made major scientific and humanistic contributions to the University, community, and society.

Peltason reaffirmed his commitment to this issue in

With the weighty title and responsibilities of Executive Assistant to the Chancellor and the Director of Legislative Relations, Ruthann Baker never has a spare moment.

J.W. Peltason is known by his staff as the "Will Rogers" of higher education.



his response to the Chancellor's Think Tank on Diversity, outlining 21 major initiatives to increase multiculturalism. Among them were the appointment of faculty committees to develop academic programs in African-American, Latino/Chicano and East Asian studies; support for the Cross-Cultural Center; and funding for curriculum diversity projects.

Social Secretary to Mrs. Susie Peltason, Joan Chantiles skillfully directs the Peltason's numerous social commitments.

In the Chancellor's Office, effervescent Angela Monroe (Assistant to Ruthann Baker) cheerfully serves as the "unofficial" greeter.

Wanda Cullers, Special Assistant to Chancellor Peltason, feels that she has the best job in town!!



After having served as Executive Secretary to Executive Vice Chancellor James McGaugh, Chancellors Aldrich and Peltason, Sharon Baker has become a real "PRO"!

As seen here with Assistant Director of Legislative Relations Linda Wallace, Chancellor Peltason has successfully established a positive rapport with his staff.

Executive Vice Chancellor

As we approach the end of our first quarter century, it is time to examine both how far we have come and where we will be going. There are some positive changes ahead for UCI — starting with the academic planning process. Deans and department heads are producing reports on where their programs are strong, where they are weak, how their disciplines are changing, and how they envision the size and scope of their fields of study in the year 2000. We are also encouraging them to devise ways to increase the number and improve the quality of UCI's graduate students.

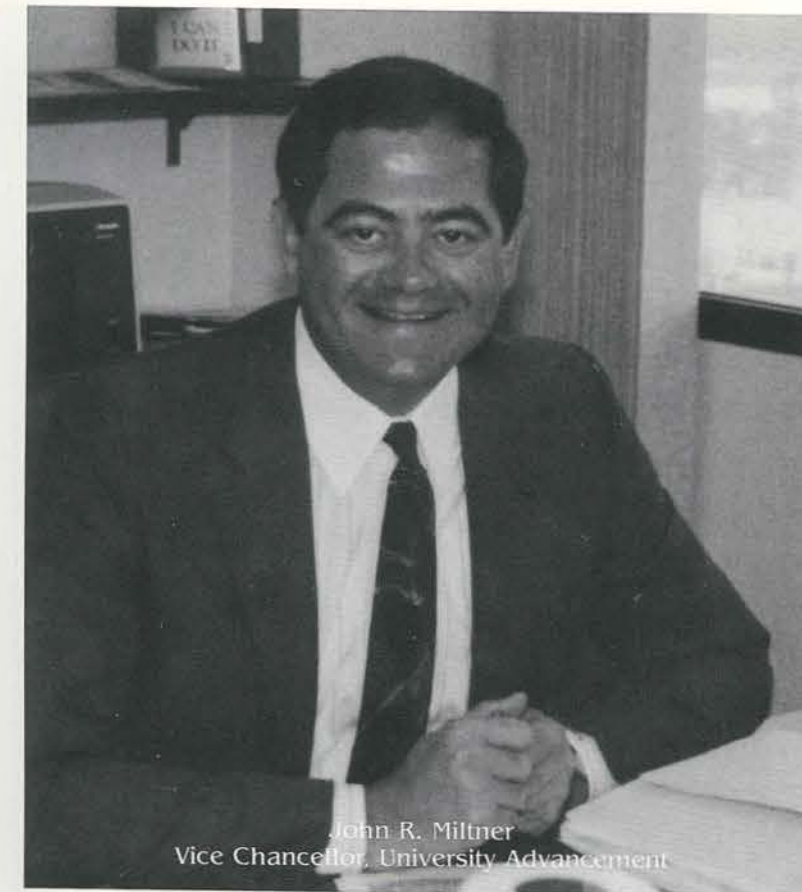
What needs to be emphasized is that while the Academic Planning Council will review proposals for new programs to meet the growing needs of our students, they also will look to strengthen existing efforts on campus. We will be concentrating on cultural diversity and undergraduate education. In our drive to become a world-class institution, we must also pay special attention to undergraduate needs. We must continue to examine the curriculum, support and advising structure, and education abroad opportunities. The Academic Senate recently passed an amendment to the campus breadth requirements including courses in foreign language, mathematics, and those which focus on multi-cultural studies and international/global issues.

One of my main goals is to help UCI reach its potential. It shows all the signs of greatness — a good faculty and the support of the community. I am very excited about the tremendous challenge and potential of the Irvine campus. We have the opportunity to create one of the premier universities in the country. To me, it's not a matter of IF UCI will become great, but WHEN.

Chang-Lin Tien
Executive Vice
Chancellor

Janice Wallace and Carla Gonzalez serve as administrative assistants to Dr. Tien.

*As of July 1, 1990, Dr. Chang Lin Tien will assume the prestigious position of Chancellor of UC Berkeley.



John R. Miltner
Vice Chancellor, University Advancement



University Advancement Staff: Kathy Jones — Associate Vice Chancellor, Kathleen Kunz — Director of Finance and Administration, Terry Jones — Director of Capital Campaign, Marilyn Galkin — Executive Secretary to the Vice Chancellor.

Pictured: John R. Miltner, Vice Chancellor; Todd Dickey, Executive Assistant to the Vice Chancellor; Shar Bucklin, Director of Development; Gene Tennis, Consultant

Kathy Jones
Associate Vice Chancellor,
University Advancement



Office of University Advancement

"The Office of University Advancement essentially is where the University's mission meets society's needs," says John Miltner, Vice Chancellor for University Advancement.

"Through our efforts in alumni and community relations, communications, fundraising and government relations, our office is responsible for stimulating the community's input and generating its support for research, instruction and public service programs."

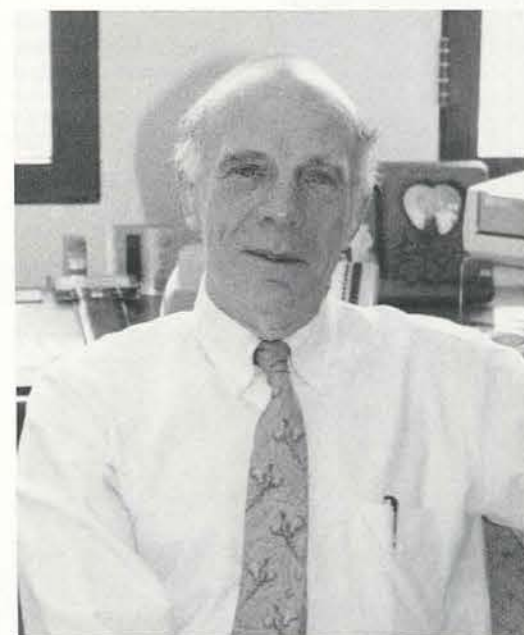
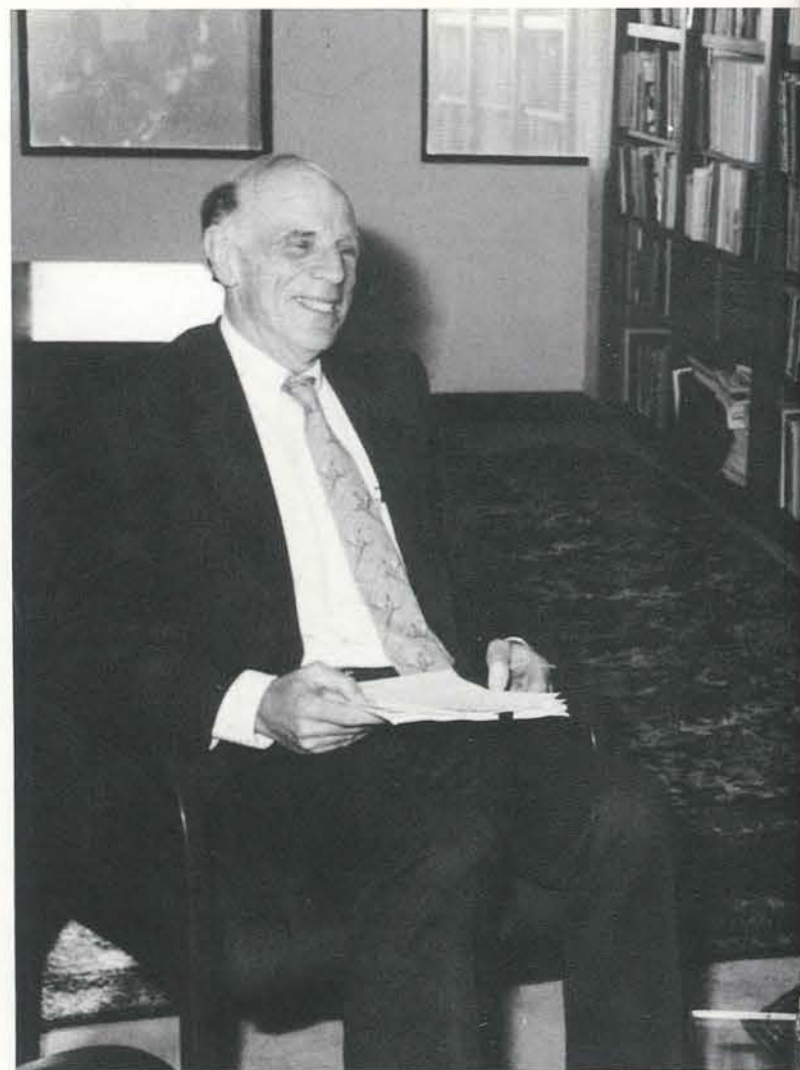
Working closely with the UCI Foundation and the UCI College of Medicine Foundation, University Advancement coordinates the efforts of more than 75 individuals campuswide to plan and administer an institutional advancement program that encourages private contributions from individuals, corporations and foundations. These efforts resulted in a record \$32.8 million in private support this past year, the most recorded by a non-profit organization in Orange County.

"Whether it be the enlistment of community and alumni volunteers, advocacy for positive public policies or fundraising for scholarships, fellowships, endowed chairs and new facilities, University Advancement is ensuring UCI's academic progress today and into the 21st century."

Administrative and Business Services

Administrative and Business Services has the responsibility of maintaining the day to day operations of UCI, as well as helping to plan for our future.

Administrative and Business Services consists of the following units: Police, Personnel, Administration Information Systems, Audit, Accounting/Payroll, Capital Planning, Environmental Planning and Design, Design and Construction Services, Environmental Health and Safety, Parking and Transportation, Material Management, Purchasing and Support Service (Print Shop, Financial Services, Mail Division, Central Records, and Administrative Policies and Information). We are committed to and work hard at serving the needs of our students, staff, faculty and other community members. We are proud to be an integral part of the growth and development of UCI.



Leon M. Schwartz
Vice Chancellor



C. Michael Webster
Associate Vice Chancellor



Vice Chancellor Leon Schwartz and Chancellor Jack Peltason both seem to be able to maintain a sense of humor in spite of their many responsibilities.



Nettie De Augustine, assistant to Associate Vice Chancellor Michael Webster, and Lynn McLeod, Manager of Support Services, share both friendship and space in Admin 559.



Administrative and Business Services Staff: Front Row — Vice Chancellor, Leon Schwartz; Associate Vice Chancellor, C. Michael Webster; Director of Capital Planning, Janet Mason; Assistant Vice Chancellor, Larry Givens; Middle Row — Assistant to Associate Vice Chancellor, Nettie DeAugustine; Assistant Personnel Director, Margo Ray; Director, Sue Moran; Assistant Vice Chancellor of Budget & Planning, William Phelps; Manager Support Services, Lynn McLeod; Assistant Purchasing Manager, Jackie Fenton; Back Row — Director Internal Audit, Andrew Yeilding; Manager Environmental & Campus Planning, Bob Dannenbrink; Chief of Police, Michael Michell; Director of Parking and Transportation, Mike Delo; Associate Director Environmental Health and Safety, Norm Bolia.

DR. HORACE MITCHELL
VICE CHANCELLOR-STUDENT AFFAIRS

Student Affairs

The mission of Student Affairs is to support and complement the broad educational goals of the University by providing services, programs and facilities that are responsive to student needs and campus objectives. Services provided include: child care services; counseling at the Women's Resource Center as well as the Counseling Center; medical attention; musical concerts; conference services; media services; club & organizational services; community housing; cooperative outdoor program; alcohol & substance abuse programs; career planning and placement services; and financial aid.

There are three primary goals derived from the mission of Student Affairs. 1) to support campus efforts to recruit, enroll, educate and retain toward graduation a diverse student body at both the undergraduate and graduate levels; 2) to extend the learning environment beyond the classroom and laboratory in supporting the academic success of students, the personal development of students with emphasis on the promotion of psychological and physical health and well-being, ethical development; understanding and appreciation of cultural and other forms of diversity; leadership skill development; and community service and finally; 3) to provide programs and services which are ancillary components of a major university.

The Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs office provides overall management direction for the division of Student Affairs and its departments in the areas of strategic planning, resource allocation, capital planning and policy development. The division's major goal is "to offer quality services to an ever-increasing diverse student population," which is estimated to reach 25,050 students in the year 2005.

The Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs, Dr. Horace Mitchell, is responsible for the development and administration of Student Affairs. As a member of the campus' executive management team, he is involved in discussions, decisions, and policy development to help improve the campus for its students.

Student Affairs Vice Chancellor Horace Mitchell and Associate Vice Chancellor Chuck Pieper review the plans for the April grand opening of the new Student Center.



Vice Chancellor Mitchell shares his future visions with Assistant Vice Chancellor Jim Craig, Acting Dean of Students — Director of Student Support Services Bob Gentry, Associate Director of Family and Graduate Student Housing Lisa Cornish and Co-ordinator of Community Services Patricia Arnold.

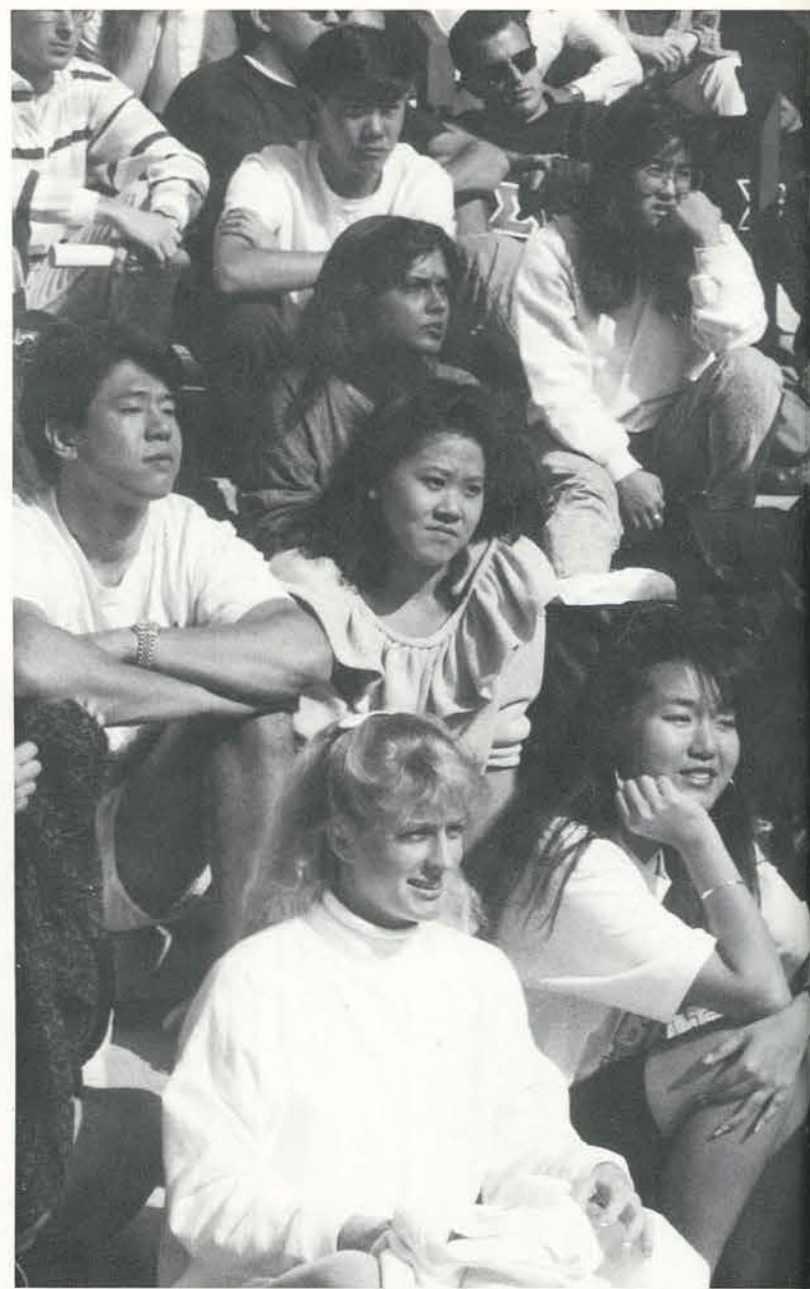


The Director of Resource Planning, Bernadette Chavez, is involved with strategic planning, resource allocation, policy, and procedure development. As Executive Assistant, she holds responsibility for assisting the Vice Chancellor-Student Affairs in addressing major divisional issues and represents the Vice Chancellor and Division on a campus-wide level.



"At UCI, many staff members and myself feel that the opportunity to create programs — services for a new campus has been especially rewarding. I've worked here nineteen years and each day has been both exciting and challenging!"

Chuck Pieper
Associate Vice
Chancellor
Student Affairs



Student Affairs



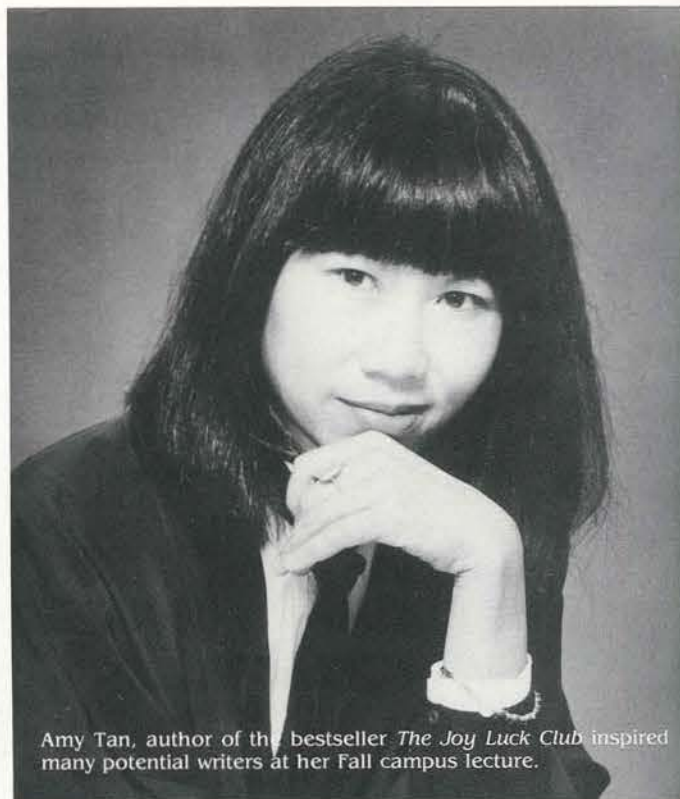
Student Affairs serves as an administrative umbrella for services and programs on campus. As students pursue their instructional aspirations, they are encouraged to take advantage of the many personal, social, cultural and career opportunities offered through Student Affairs.

The new UCI Student Center, Arts and Lectures Programming, Student Health, Commencement, University Bookstore, Food Services, Child Care and Student Affairs Publications represent some of the division's responsibilities. Whether it's the challenge of moving an entire University Bookstore, or the developing of an imaginative-efficient food service for 25,000, the complexity of each operation should not be underestimated.

The major accomplishments of Student Affairs '89-'90 included the opening of the new UCI Student Center, three new food facilities, an ECE Child Care Center and the re-opening of the on-campus bookstore.



Each year the Arts, Lectures, and Student Affairs Communications Office brings guest performing artists and lecturers to the campus. Such cultural programs are designed to complement the classroom experience of students, to provide programs of interest to the public, and to stimulate community interaction through cultural, social, and political discussion. During the 1989-90 academic year, lecturers included authors Amy Tan, Neil Sheehan, and Scott Turow; Washington Week in Review correspondents Paul Duke, Jack Nelson, and Howard Fineman; and the Phyllis Schlafly vs. Sarah Weddington "Pro-Life vs. Pro-Choice" debate. Art events included performances by Carlos Montoya, Elly Ameling, and Guitarjam. Other services of the Office include the Student Speakers' Bureau, the UCI Entertainment Registry, the UCI Film Society, and Student Affairs Publications. These services are all part of the University's public service commitment to the campus community.



Amy Tan, author of the bestseller *The Joy Luck Club* inspired many potential writers at her Fall campus lecture.



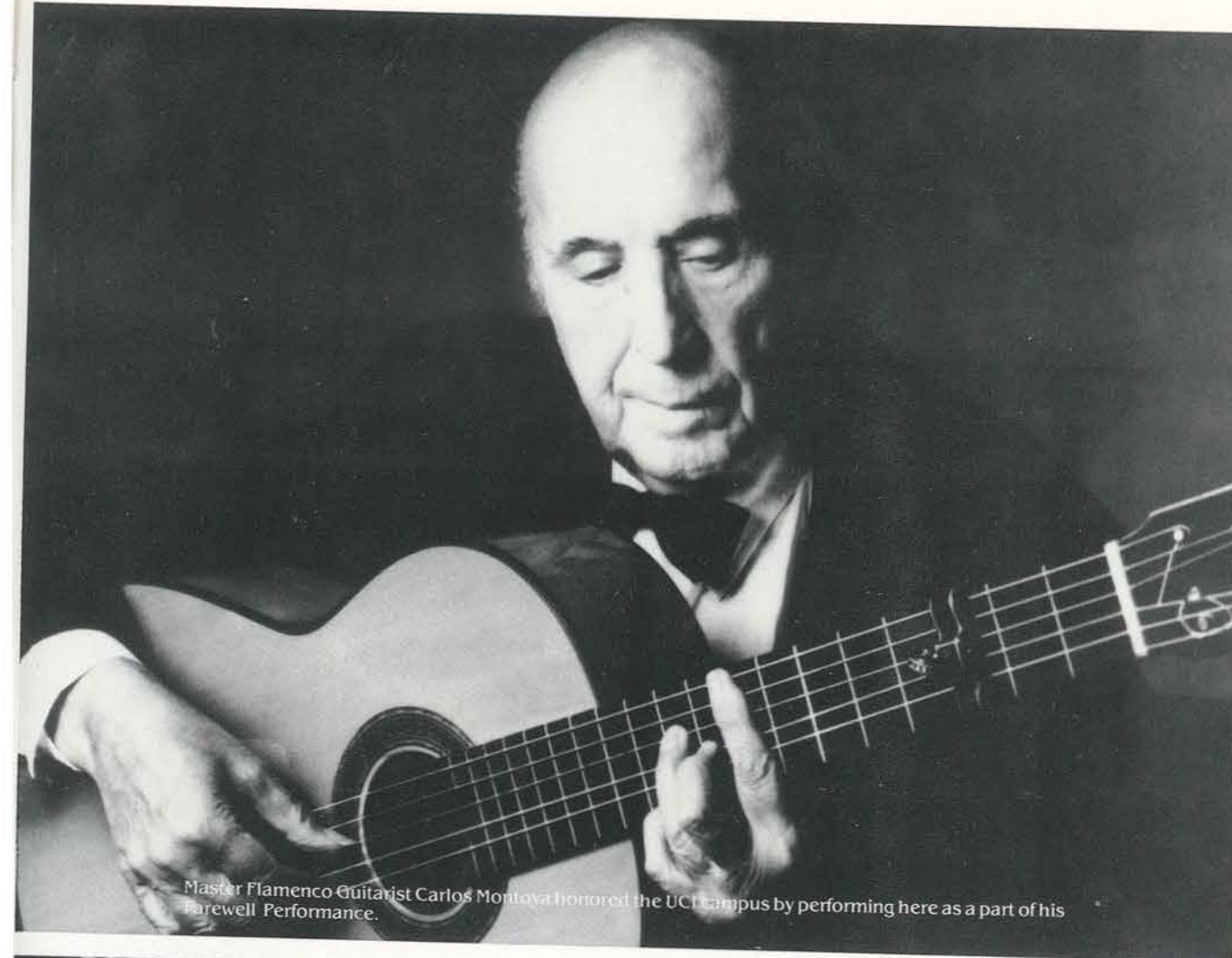
Barbara Davidson, Director Arts, Lectures and Student Affairs Publications



Alice Parsons, Co-ordinator, Campus Lectures and University Speakers

'89-'90 LECTURE EVENTS

WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW.
CARLOS FUENTES
SCHLAFLY vs. WEDDINGTON DEBATE (PRO-LIFE vs. PRO-CHOICE)
DAVID BROWN (Cousteau Society Researcher) — "Threat to the Global Ocean"
AMY TAN (Author of *The Joy Luck Club*) — "Finding a Voice in American Literature"
NEIL SHEEHAN (1989 Pulitzer Prize Winner) — "Vietnam: How Could This War Have Happened?"
CHARLES AND FLIP NICKLIN (Oceanographic photographers for films including *The Abyss*, *The Deep*)
PAUL CONRAD (L.A. Times Political Cartoonist)
SCOTT TUROW (Attorney, Author) — "Presumed Innocent"
ANTEATER REVUE
UCI CHANCELLOR DANIEL G. ALDRICH, JR. — "Search for Knowledge: A Personal Journey"
DR. CHAIM POTON (Best selling Author of books including *The Chosen*, *The Promise*, *My Name Is Asher, Lew & David's Harp*)
MY LAST LECTURE: Honored Speakers Gene Awakuni, Paul Jesilow & Janice Plastino
ART BUCHWALD (Famed humorist, satirist, 1982 Pulitzer Prize recipient & author of more than 20 books)



Master Flamenco Guitarist Carlos Montoya honored the UCI campus by performing here as a part of his Farewell Performance.



Desiree von Hagen Mallory, Public Events Co-ordinator, Arts Betty Tesman, Manager Lively Arts

STUDENT AFFAIRS PUBLICATIONS

COUNSELING CENTER BROCHURE
CROSS CULTURAL CENTER BROCHURE
DISABLED STUDENT BROCHURE
FINANCIAL AID HANDBOOK
LIVING AROUND UCI
O-WEEK BROCHURE
PARENT NEWSLETTER
STUDENT HANDBOOK (ANTIDOTE)
UCI PRESENTS
BOOKSTORE CALENDAR
CHILD CARE BROCHURE
COMMENCEMENT PROGRAMS
COOPERATIVE OUTDOOR PROGRAM

'89-'90 LIVELY ARTS EVENTS

BALLET GRAN FOLKLORICO de MEXICO
CARLOS MONTOYA
SUKAY: MUSIC OF THE ANDES
NATIONAL FOLK BALLET of YUGOSLAVIA
ELLY AMELING
SCOTLAND SINGS
GUITARJAM
MOLONEY, O'CONNELL & KEANE
AIRTO and FLORA PURIM
JURY'S IRISH CABARET of DUBLIN
AMAN International, Music and Dance Company
THE BOYS' CHOIR of HARLEM
OPERA A LA CARTE: THE MAGIC OF GILBERT AND SULLIVAN



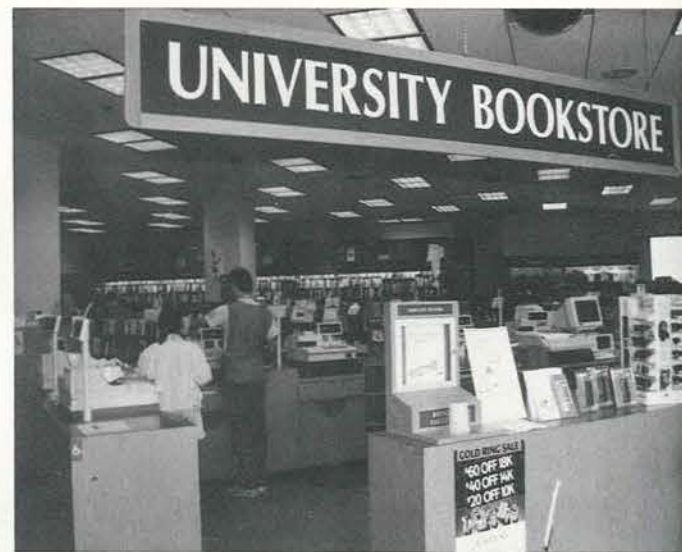
Barbara Van Hoven, Student Affairs Editor

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

... and all this time you thought the University Bookstore was just a place to buy coursebooks? You remember the days of a chocolate fix before finals, those last minute greeting cards and books for someone special. How about that favorite cozy sweatshirt you've worn proudly these past 4 years! Well, now we're even more...

The Bookstore's elegant new quarters more than doubled in size and allowed for an impressive expansion in the scope of its goods and services. We carry the finest academic books available in the arts & sciences, UCI-emblazoned clothing & gifts, personal computers, art & engineering supplies, and, of course, all books required and recommended for coursework at UCI. The Bookstore is newly committed in its mission to provide academic support and enrichment to the University community.

A sense of pride is shared by the Class of 1990 and all UCI students for their support in making the new UCI Student Center a reality!



UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE
COURSEBOOKS, NEW & USED
GENERAL & TECHNICAL BOOKS
MEDICAL BOOKS & INSTRUMENTS
ANTEATER GEAR CLOTHING
UCI GIFTS & CARDS
SCHOOL, OFFICE & ART
SUPPLIES
SUNDRIES
CANDY & SNACKS
MAGAZINES, JOURNALS &
PERIODICALS
COMPUTER HARDWARE,
SOFTWARE & SUPPLIES
FILM PROCESSING
BOOKS BY UCI AUTHORS
CLASS RINGS
GREEKWARE

Manager Jim Harrod has directed the campus bookstore for twenty-five years.

While anticipating new permanent quarters, the Bookstore was located on the first floor of the University Tower from February '88 to December '89.

Bookstore Manager Jim Harrod and Associate Manager Mike Kiley take an active part in developing the new 30,000 square foot facility.

The grand staircase is the major architectural focal point of the new two level store.



The Bookstore and its auxiliary operations employs thirty-five full time personnel and a student staff of over 200. Pictured Above: Front Row — Lorraine Erickson, Carol MacHenderson, Stella Ross, Kristine deLeon, Maureen Crayton, June Keller, Lisa Cowley, Charmion Hernandez. Back Row — Shane Jones, Rick Emerling, Matt Astrella, Mason Kington, Sue Kutsch, Shawn Calhoun, Shawn Bourdo, Mel Hector, Kathy Redmond.



As the fences came down and the jack hammers were silenced, the opening of the UCI Student Center rejuvenated life on campus.



UCI's Student Center Assistant Directors Lisa Bohan and Alan Moloney



Marc Tuchman
UCI Student Center Director

UCI STUDENT CENTER SERVICES

EATERS' FOOD COURT
THE CORNERSTONE CAFE
ANTHILL PUB AND GRILLE
MEETING FACILITIES
BOOKSTORE
RETAIL SERVICES
CRYSTAL COVE AUDITORIUM
CLONE FACTORY
P.V. CUE'S GAME ROOM
LOUNGES
ASUCI AND AGS OFFICES
STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE
COMPUTRENDS

After 7 years of fun, hard play, and good times the Student Center shrouded itself with the cocoon of a construction fence and the metamorphosis known as Phase III began. The UCI community spent the next 20 months scattered around the campus and community using the services which were temporarily relocated from the Student Center, asking "When will it be done?"

Lo and behold, in January of 1990 the cocoon started to unfold and the shiny, bright, exciting new UCI Student Center continued to unfold its magic and charm, luring the UCI community in to discover its special places, exciting events, and friendly staff.

By the spring of 1990, the community had forgotten about its old, tired friend, the University Center; gone were the memories of 20 months of hard times during the metamorphosis, and everyone wondered how they got along without the new UCI Student Center for so many years.



UCI Student Center Staff: Front Row — Anne DeWitt, Gwen Platt, Marc Tuchman, Barbara Rothwell, Gabi Maymir. Back Row — Colette Hadley, Bob Kokkelenberg, Ernestine Ransom, Jack McManas, Pepper Scheaffer, Scott Faulkner, Alan Moloney, Lisa Bohan, Paul Williams.



Student Health Service University of California, Irvine 92717

The Student Health Center strives to be the student's home away from home, including the requisite chicken soup and tender loving care. The Center features Emergency and Urgent Care (after hours) Clinics, a General Clinic, Infirmary Care, and a host of Specialty Clinics. Student Health's staff will not only take care of you when you're ill or injured, but also directs its time and energy to helping you stay safe and well through health education, counseling, and nurturing medical care. So if home is just a little too far away to be helpful, just step into the nearby comfort of the Student Health Center.



Women's Health Care



Thomas L. Blair, M.D.
Acting Director

Ruth Levensone
Dental Clinic Administrator

Supportive team work is characteristic of the quality service at Student Health. Pictured: Bennett Margareta, MD, Teresa Taque — Front Office, Stephanie Burch — Front Office, Norma Grundy — Director of Nursing, Dolores McKinney — Head Nurse, General Clinic



Norma Grundy, R.N.
Clinic Administrator
Director of Nursing



VeNa Chen
Supervisor, Clinical Laboratory

The Director of the ECE Child Care Center Gail Nadal, Business Manager — Child Care Services and the Director of Campus Auxiliary Karen Bocard share the common goal of providing quality care for approximately 245 children. The new Early Childhood Education Center accommodates 120 children.



UCI Child Care Services



Would you believe it? Child care is provided to student families. UCI offers six child care centers for over 400 children of students, faculty, and staff. Low income student families receive free child care through a grant program offered by child care services. Children ages three months through 12 years are served in the centers. Parents also have the opportunity to select between two different early childhood education philosophies that best model their parenting style.

CHILD CARE SERVICES
INFANT/TODDLER CENTER — full day, 3-30 mos.
CHILDREN'S CENTER — full-day, 2 1/2-5 yrs.
EXTENDED DAY CARE CENTER — 5-12 yrs.
VERANO PLACE PRESCHOOL — 2 1/2-5 yrs.
EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CENTER — full and part time, 2 1/2-5 yrs.
PARENT TRAINING PROGRAMS
UNIVERSITY MONTESSORI SCHOOL OF IRVINE



UCI Child Care Services enable students, staff and faculty of the University to pursue their career and educational goals by providing care for their children.



Karen Bocard
Director of Campus
Auxiliary Services



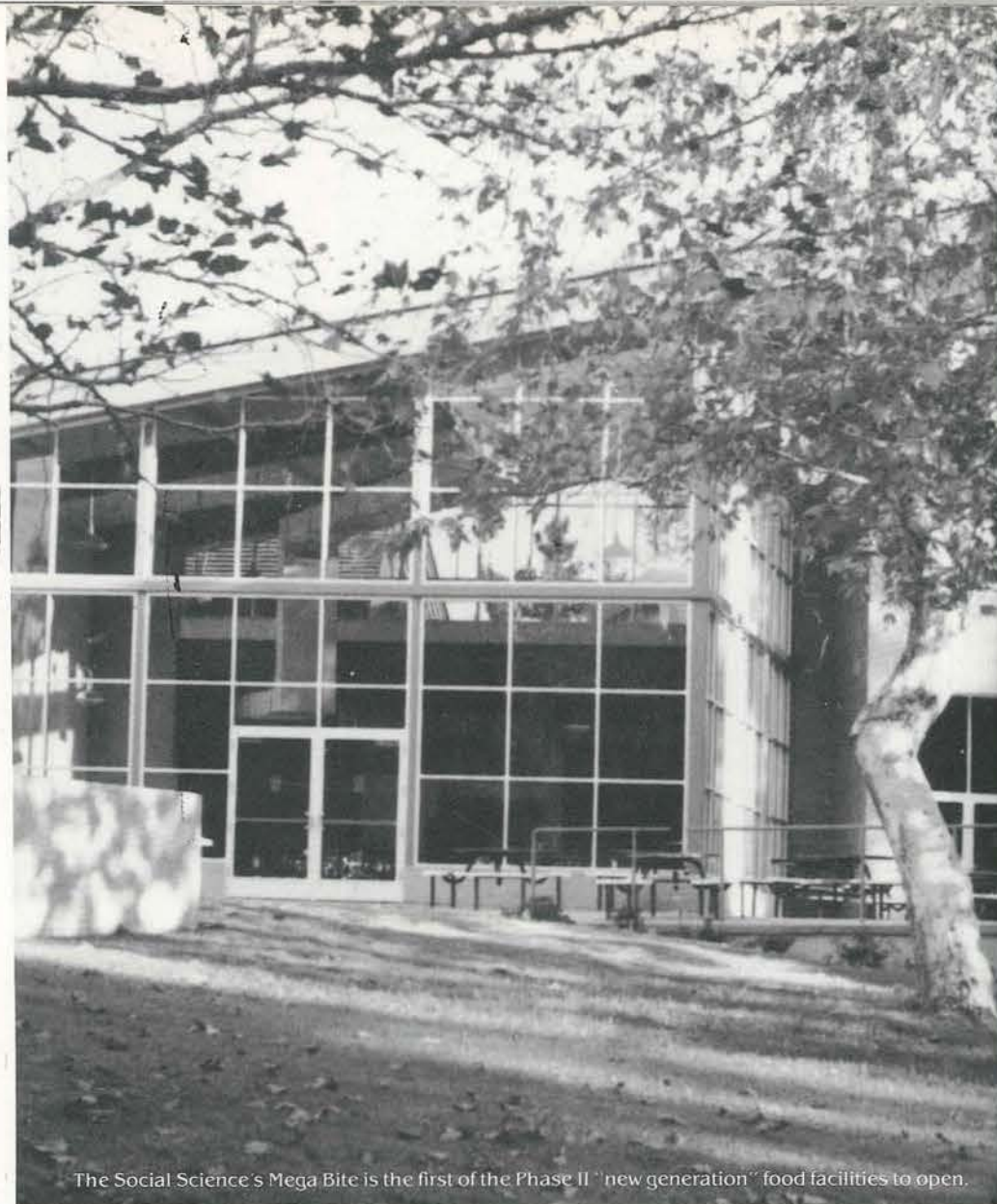
After many months of eating from trailers, carts, vending machines, brown bags and a crowded Gateway Commons, the campus finally has come of age in regards to food services. New facilities in the UCI Student Center include the Food Court with a Carl's Jr., Taco Bell, Harry's Deli, Pizzeria and Asia featuring food from throughout the Far East. The Ant Hill Grill And Pub on the third level of the Center has proved to be a great place to get together with friends and with plenty of entertainment to boot. For more leisurely and light dining, the Cornerstone Cafe has exceptional food and great atmosphere!

In addition, there are now five other food facilities bringing food service to all corners of the campus. They include Mega Bite in the Social Science Quad which features gourmet delights on a daily basis; Joe's on the Green in the Biological Sciences Quad features Rubino's exceptional pizza and a wide variety of food, drink, and entertainment; Cafe Med at the California College of Medicine offers a healthy menu concept and personalized service by their fine staff. Finally there are two small facilities including the Zot Spot Cafe in the Verano Housing Complex with its coffeehouse ambience, and the Olive Grove Cafe in Fine Arts, which features a variety of coffees, luncheon items and bakery products.

So throw away those brown bags and join in the fun by frequenting the many new food facilities at UCI!

FOOD FACILITIES

CAFE MED, Medical Sciences
UCI STUDENT CENTER CAFE
UCI STUDENT CENTER PUB
EATERS' FOOD COURT, UCI Student Center
JOE'S ON THE GREEN, Biological Sciences
MEGA BITE, Social Sciences
OGDEN ALLIED, Bren Events Center
OLIVE GROVE CAFE, Fine Arts Village
ZOT SPOT CAFE, Verano Housing Complex



The Social Science's Mega Bite is the first of the Phase II "new generation" food facilities to open.



Mike Berry
Administrator-Campus
Food Services

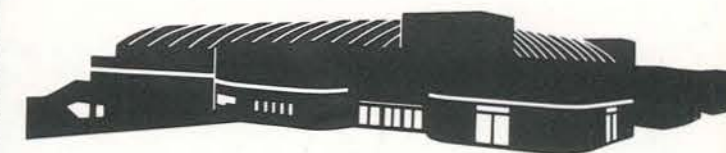
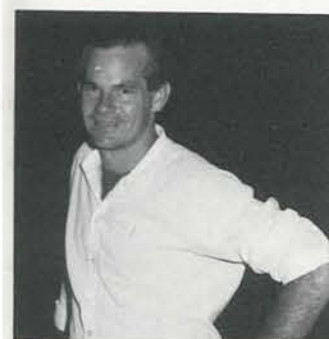


Gateway Commons, UCI's original eatery discontinued its food services as of December 15.



Bren Events Center Staff: Associate Director Mac McCormick, Office Manager Kathy Scherer, Janet Konami Business Manager and Administrative Assistant Lauri McPhillen.

Russ Vandenberg
Facilities Supervisor



BREN EVENTS CENTER

Anteater spirits are never greater than when UCI's basketball team competes against its traditional rivals UNLV and UCLA at the Bren Center.

The Bren Events Center set attendance records during the '89-'90 season.



Steve Neal
Director Bren Events Center

In its third year of operation the Bren Events Center experienced enormous growth in the number and variety of its offerings. This was also a record-setting year for attendance. Among the major events hosted by the Bren were a full season of UCI Basketball, the family touring Ice Capades show, and the East-West Harmonia Mundi Conference. The Bren attracted world attention on October 6 when His Holiness, Dalai Lama, was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize during his address on compassion to people of all faiths and cultures. Under the skillful direction of Steve Neal and his staff, the Bren Center continues to increase the unity and visibility of the Irvine campus, as well as to serve the community at large.

'89-'90 EVENTS

BREN EVENTS CENTER '89-'90 EVENTS

UCI'S ANTEATER BASKETBALL
UCI WOMEN'S ANTEATER BASKETBALL
UCI DISNEYLAND/FREEDOM BOWL CLASSIC BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT
OPEN RECREATION
INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL
INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL
UCI CLUBS & ORGANIZATIONS' MEETINGS & ACTIVITIES
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL RUSH
CELEBRATE UCI
SONFEST
UCI HONORS DAY
UCI HONORS CONVOCATION
SRI CHINMOY IN CONCERT
BALLET GRAN FOLKLORIC de Mexico
UP WITH PEOPLE CONCERT
HARMONIA MUNDI CONFERENCE featuring NOBEL PEACE PRIZE WINNER DALAI LAMA
NATIONAL FOLK BALLETS OF YUGOSLAVIA
AMAM INTERNATIONAL MUSIC AND DANCE COMPANY
ART BUCHWALD
USA CHEER CAMP
BYRON SCOTT'S CHALLENGE FOR CHILDREN ALL-STAR BASKETBALL GAME
WORLD ROLLER FEDERATION
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
CLASSIC KARATE TOURNAMENT
CIF HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS
CALIFORNIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE STATE CHAMPIONSHIPS
1990 CALIFORNIA STATE BODYBUILDING CHAMPIONSHIPS
MATER DEI vs. CAPISTRANO VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL
BASEBALL CARD SHOW
ICE CAPADES
MATER DEI HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION & GRAD NIGHT
UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATION

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Maintaining a weekly calendar of commitments/deadlines is a must for every UCI student and staff member. On an individual basis scheduling can be a hassle, but can you imagine the challenge of scheduling 14,800 classes, 3000 student gatherings, 1000 program activities, 7500 departmental meetings and 1000 equipment rentals in a single year?

This overwhelming challenge belongs to the office of Campus Calendar, Administration 262. Carolyn Hunt, Director of Campus Calendar since 1982, jokingly refers to the operation as the "biggest bookies" on campus. Ms. Hunt, Sheila Hayden and Gwen Donaldson handle the constant stream of student and staff requests with good-natured professionalism.

Campus Calendar Staff: Carolyn Hunt, Sheila Hayden, Robert Banbury, Gwen Donaldson.

Campus Calendar
Director
Carolyn Hunt



CONFERENCE SERVICES

Conference Services is a comprehensive service for conferences, workshops and seminars held either on the UCI campus or in close proximity to the campus. Information, program and budget planning, dining and catering as well as residential accommodations are arranged by the Conference Services Office. Recreational activities including use of University facilities and tours of the area also can be planned.

A sampling of programs coordinated in the past are: SPOP, Unipep, Summer Bridge, Summer Honors, Summer Transfer Readiness, Math Psychology.

Conference Services is located in 105 Administration Building; telephone (714) 856-6963 or FAX (714) 725-2201 for additional information.

Conference Services
Staff: Mona Salza-
meda, Jeff Cole, Steph-
anie Robinson, Anne
Holland

Conference Services
Director
Jeff Cole



THE UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

As the largest library in Orange County, the UCI library is dedicated to serving the research needs of students, faculty, and staff. With a collection of 1.4 million books and almost 20,000 periodical subscriptions, UCI's five libraries (Main, Physical Sciences, Biomedical, Biological Sciences, and Medical Center) provide a veritable treasure trove of resources to students writing papers or preparing presentations, to faculty and graduate students engaged in research, or to anyone who simply wants a good book to read.

The Library has been an integral part of the UCI landscape since the day the campus opened. As UCI grows, so does the Library, both in collection size and range of innovative services offered. We are eagerly anticipating the start of construction of the new UCI Science Library, a major step in the Library's continuing commitment and contribution to excellence at UCI.



The Information Desk, staffed almost every hour the library is open, is the first place to go for help—stop by in person or call with your question.

University Librarian
Dr. Calvin J. Boyer



The popular "Mac" Lab always has a crowd of students writing papers, doing projects, or creating beautiful laser-printed resumes.

Checking out, checking in, checking on a book? Check with the Loan Desk.

Have a question about primary sources? Need to know how to use a citation index? Want help devising the most efficient research strategy? Ask a reference librarian.

CAMPUS OMBUDSMAN UCI PEACE MAKERS

Who can you turn to when you have —

- ***Academic advising complaints/conflicts?
- ***Academic misconduct policy & procedures?
- ***Grading procedure appeals and/or disputes?
- ***Conflicts concerning conduct, probation and restitutional services?
- ***Registration and scheduling problems?

UCI OMBUDSMEN

Who are the UCI Ombudsmen?

Over the last twelve years, Assistant Vice Chancellor and University Ombudsman Ron Wilson has assumed primary responsibility for the successful operation of the Ombudsman office. New to the Assistant Vice Chancellor's staff this year is Assistant Ombudsman Janis Schonauer and peer Ombudswoman, Senior Jenny Doh.

How do they assist the students?

These three individuals serve as UCI Ombudsmen. An Ombudsman is "one who investigates reported complaints, reports findings, and helps to achieve equitable settlements". In brief, Ombudsmen are "people advocates". Ombudsmen Wilson, Schonauer and Doh listen to and discuss your question, complaints and concerns, provide answers or find the person who can, and explain University Policies and Procedures and how they affect you. They are truly campus "Peace Makers".

Assistant Ombudsman Janis Schonauer joined the staff of the Ombudsman's Office this year.



**ASSISTANT VICE CHANCELLOR
UNIVERSITY OMBUDSMAN
RON WILSON**

Student Ombudsman Jenny Doh will go on to contribute here talents to the University as the '90-'91 Regent.



DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE

The UCI Dean of Students Office is committed to supporting students in a variety of ways and enriching their out-of-class collegiate experience. The function of the Dean of Students includes the offices of Student Activities, Student Support Services, ASUCI, student conduct, and AIDS education and prevention. These offices enjoy a close working relationship with several student constituent groups and employ dozens of students in para professional positions. Leadership skill development is a vital part of this office, and several experiences are offered each year for students interested in strengthening their leadership/management skills.

A major function of the Dean of Students Office during the 1989-90 academic year was the development of the "Principles of Community" statement. This document sets a community standard as UCI becomes increasingly diverse in the broadest sense of the term. The "Principles of Community" affirms UCI's commitment to all who work and study on the campus, that they may proceed with their activities in a climate dedicated to free speech and void of expressions of bigotry.

**DEAN OF STUDENTS
SALLY PETERSON**



**Dean of Students Administrative Assistant
Bim Carmody and Assistant Dean of Students
Sarah Johnson find their jobs both challeng-
ing and rewarding.**



**Aids Program Director
David Souleles**



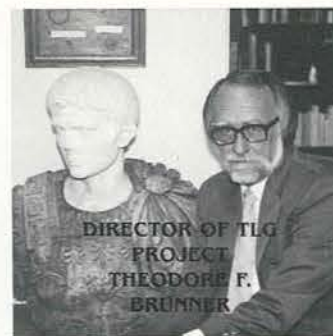
**ASSOCIATE DEAN OF STUDENTS
STUDENT SUPPORT SERVICES
ROBERT F. GENTRY**

The Thesaurus Linguae Graecae, founded at UCI in 1972, is the largest U.S. based data bank project in the humanities. The TLG maintains, in electronic form, all ancient Greek texts surviving from the period between Homer (approx. 8th century B.C.) and A.D. 600; the project is now involved in expanding the data bank to include Byzantine literature.

The TLG is an invaluable resource for scholars in fields such as Classics, History, Philosophy, Theology, Philology, and Linguistics. Data and information which, in the past, had to be laboriously collected by using manual methods, now can be rapidly procured with the help of a computer. Copies of the TLG data bank, along with many other TLG-created resources and materials, are now located in some thirty countries world wide. TLG texts are disseminated primarily on compact disk (CD ROM).

Although the Thesaurus Linguae Graecae is not an instructional unit, many of UCI's undergraduate and graduate students have an opportunity to work in the TLG's research environment. The project staff falls into three categories: a research group and a computer group and an administrative staff. The administrative staff supports the on-campus program and handles the distribution of TLG electronic texts and other research.

TLG Staff: Row 1 — Katy Koken, Ted Brunner, Sharon Ralston, Melanie Young Row 2 — Luci Berkowitz, Douglas Domingo-Foraste, Karl Squitier, Karen Mantel, Betsy Shanor



DIRECTOR OF TLG PROJECT
THEODORE F. BRUNNER

Student Academic Advancement Services (SAAS) aims to increase the retention and graduation rate of students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds who are first generation college students, physically disabled students, or students from underrepresented minorities. SAAS offers these programs and services to eligible students: counseling and referral, academic advising, new student programs, and special workshops to promote academic success. The department also sponsors UCI's Summer Bridge program and the Engineering and Computer Science Educational Laboratory (ECSEL) program.

The SAAS counselors are highly trained professionals with advanced degrees from institutions across the nation. The counselors are friendly and knowledgeable. Students are encouraged to arrange appointments by calling 856-6234 or by coming to the office in Student Services II, Suite 2100.

SAAS STAFF: Stephen Domingues, Dr. Christine Moseley, Sylvia Castro, Kathi C. Varner, Rod McPeak



DIRECTOR ACADEMIC ADVANCEMENT
JOE ADAM MAESTAS

TUTORIAL ASSISTANT PROGRAM STAFF: MICHAEL SIRAGUISA, CRAIG LONGUEVAN, EVELYN HANDWEILER, PHILIPPE RELOUZAT, LORRAINE SDRALLES, PATRICIA DODGE



Over 10% of all UCI undergraduates participated in the Tutorial Assistance Program's services during the past academic year — an average of more than 1300 students per quarter. These students received course-specific, small group tutoring in most lower division courses and in some upper division courses (mostly Biological Sciences and Social Sciences). Helping these students have been the program's 100 tutors, all of whom are UCI students. The tutors' primary goal is to assist students in developing the understanding and skills to become successful independent learners.

Overseeing the program and its many activities is TAP's professional staff. Pat Dodge is the Office Manager and Evelyn Handweiler is the secretary. Michael Siragusa, Lorraine Sdrales, Said Shokair, and Philippe Relouzat are the assistant coordinators for the various subject areas. Craig Longuevan is the program coordinator.



EVELYN HANDWEILER AND VICTOR KARDOS DISCUSS THE BUSY SCHEDULING OF TAP SESSIONS.



TUTOR THANH NGUYEN AND ASSISTANT CO-ORDINATOR WORK WITH AN O-CHEM STUDENT STUDY GROUP.



TAP PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR
CRAIG LONGUEVAN

Office of Contract and Grant Administration and Research Committees: Kim Ruiz, Sherry Reece, Myra King, Di-
anne Cantor, Christina Hansen, Rita Galvan, and Mary Alice Chowning.



Director of the Office of Contract and Grant Administration Christina Hansen



Vice Chancellor's Office Personnel: Mia Larson and Grace Unterberger

OFFICE OF RESEARCH AND GRADUATE STUDIES



ASSISTANT DEAN OF GRADUATE STUDIES
MARK WARNER



VICE CHANCELLOR FOR RESEARCH AND
DEAN OF GRADUATE STUDIES
PAUL S. SYPHERD

The Office of Research and Graduate Studies was active on many fronts this year, with a special emphasis on new research initiatives and continued growth in graduate student programs. Several new Irvine Research Units were approved on the campus, including the IRU in Molecular Neurobiology and the IRU in Animal Virology. Extramural research funding for the campus totalled almost 70 million dollars from federal, state, and private sources. Graduate enrollment continued to rise with 1800 graduate students enrolled in over 85 programs. Four hundred and fifty-five graduate students were awarded a Ph.D. or Master's degree, representing a 25% increase in graduate degrees awarded in the last three years at UCI. To support a variety of programs, the Office of Research and Graduate Studies relies on its hardworking and committed staff to assist students, faculty, and the academic units in building successful research and graduate programs on the campus.



STAFF FROM THE OFFICE OF GRADUATE STUDIES: Anna McCormick, Pam Courtney, Mary Wakefield, Gerry Buckley, and Helen Bushhausen.

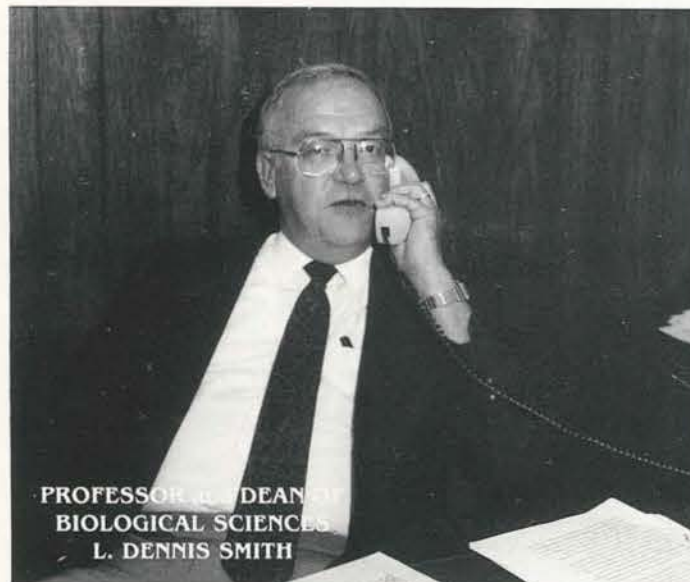
Though the Office of Research and Graduate Studies is kept constantly busy dealing with vital matters, light-hearted spirits were present at Halloween.

Department Of Biological Science

To Biological Science Graduates:

I would like to extend my congratulations to the students completing degrees in the School of Biological Sciences this year. The University of California, Irvine is fast becoming one of the most prestigious research institutions in the United States. Our distinguished faculty and state-of-the-art facilities have provided you with an education which will enable you to meet diverse challenges in the future. Your mastery of this competitive curriculum reflects your ability to focus on and achieve success. Our goal is to continue to improve the quality of education in the School of Biological Sciences, and therefore the reputation of UCI. In so doing, your degrees will hold increasing value in the years to come. We hope you will continue your relationship with the University as you pursue your personal goals. Working together, the School of Biological Sciences and its alumni can make a positive contribution to the development of UCI as a world class institution.

L. Dennis Smith
Dean of Biological Sciences



PROFESSOR & DEAN OF
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
L. DENNIS SMITH



ASSOCIATE DEAN OF
GRADUATE STUDIES
GEORGE V. LANDER



ASSOCIATE DEAN FOR
UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES
WENDELL M. STANLEY JR.

Department of Information and Computer Science

The University of California, Irvine was designed around the ideals of high-quality education and research, multi-disciplinary approaches to the problems posed by the modern world, and a commitment to the study and use of advanced computer technology. The UCI Department of Information and Computer Science (ICS) was formed in 1968 to put that vision into practice.

ICS offers degree programs leading to the Bachelors of Science and Doctor of Philosophy in Information and Computer Science. ICS maintains a large undergraduate program having over 550 majors, and offers many courses to UCI students regardless of major.

In less than twenty years, ICS has emerged as a major presence in the computing world, furnishing trained professionals and researchers as well as the results of advanced study to leading computer users and developers in California, the nation, and the world.



The pleasant smiles of Senior Undergraduate Counselor Marianne Schnaubelt and Undergraduate Advising Assistant Peggy Rose have brightened the lives of many ICS majors.



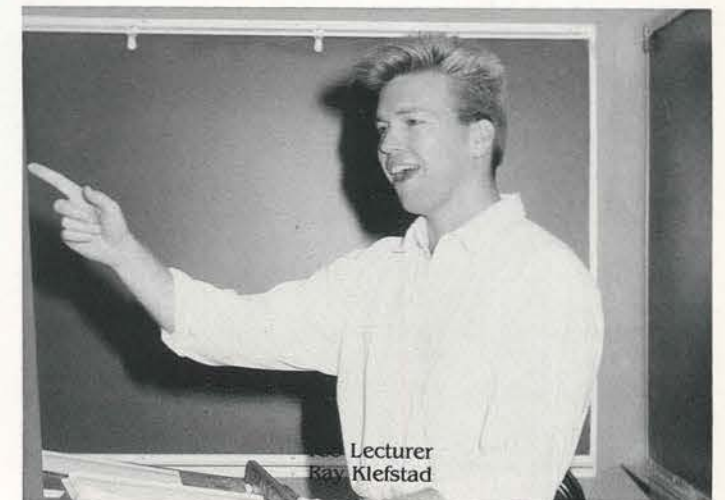
CHAIR ICS
LEON OSTERWEIL



ICS STAFF MEMBERS: Row 1: Marianne Schnaubelt, Helen McCarthy, Barbara Weisenlöh, Caroline Ehrlich, Peggy Rowe, Judy Hornaday, Joy Schuler, Pat Harris Row 2—Mia MacDonald, Phyllis Siegel, Robin Sharp, Mary Day, Lynn Harris, Susan Moore, Norina Whittingham, Mary Franks



Some ICS majors call the Instructional Lab home!



Lecturer
Ray Klefsad

UCI Alumni Association

We congratulate you on joining the ranks of over 40,000 fellow alumni as you achieve your alumni status in 1990. The Staff and Board of Directors of the Alumni Association welcome you to our family. We hope you'll consider the Phineas Banning Alumni House your home and look forward to your many returns to campus. A membership in the UCI Alumni Association will assure your continue relationship with UCI and bring you a variety of benefits and services. For information, call 856-7361 . . . Once an Anteater — always an Anteater!

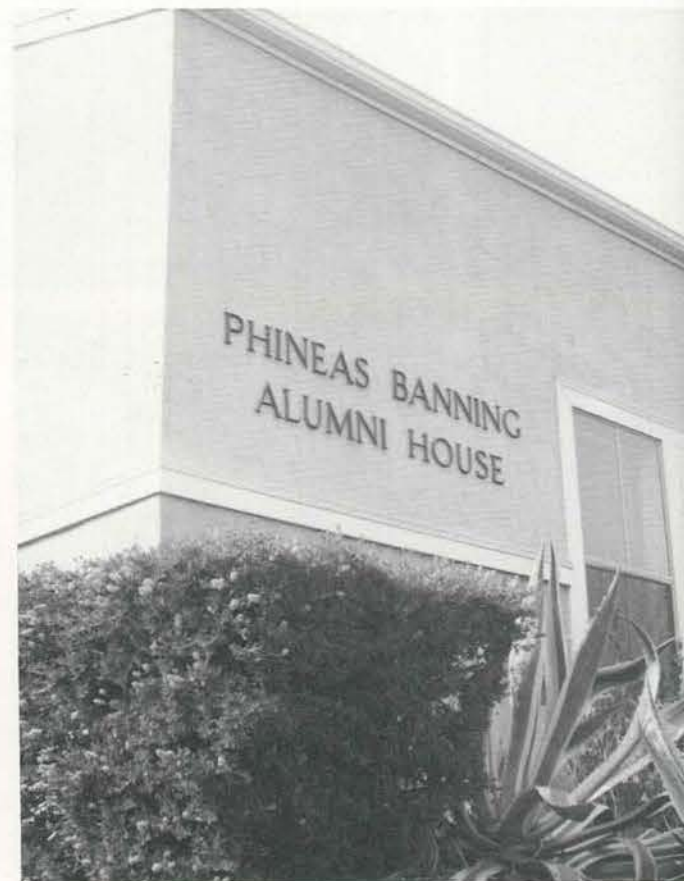
Alumni Staff: Administrative Analyst Ann Mellini, Executive Director — UCI Alumni Association James Stofan, Assistant Director Liz Toomey and Administrative Assistant Mary Neuman.



JAMES STOFAN
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
UCI ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

"90 Anteater graduates turn to the Phineas Banning Alumni House as a constant tie to their Irvine alma mater.

The conference rooms and the attractive patio area of the Alumni House create an inviting setting for alumni reunions.



UCI DANCE PROGRAM

The UCI Dance Program provides a comprehensive education and experience in all aspects of dance with intensive study offered in ballet, modern dance, jazz, tap, Mexican and Spanish dance, choreography, teaching, notation and reconstruction, music for dance, dance history, anesthetics, theory and dance medicine. The Dance Department offers a B.A. and M.F.A. degree to about 125 majors and to many non-majors. Emphasis within the major includes Choreography, Dance History, Hispanic Dance, Performance and Teaching. Each year the Department produces six concerts with works choreographed variously by students, faculty and invited guest artists. The faculty numbers eight full-time professors and about twenty part-time instructors.



The graceful artistry of the UCI Dance ensemble receives rave reviews in their performance of Anton Dolin's "Pas De Quatre".



Under the outstanding direction of Dance Chair Nancy Ruyter, UCI's dance department has gained national recognition.

Tap instructor, Donna France's enthusiastic teaching style motivates her students.

UCI students enjoy the opportunity of exploring jazz, tap, modern, Mexican and Spanish styles of dance.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

The Student Government Association (SGA) is made up of Undergraduate Student Government (ASUCI), Graduate Student Government (AGS) and the Medical Students' Association. The SGA employs six full-time employees that work directly with the students to provide a wide variety of programs and services. The student governments provide representation to protect the rights and advocate the needs of each student on campus, in the local community as well as at the state and national levels. Further, they provide important campus services such as a travel agency, recycling center and an express shuttle service. The governments also provide a large amount of project funding the alternative medias, college legal clinic and numerous other student initiated programs. Finally, student government organizes a wide variety of extra-curricular entertainment such as concerts, noon programs, dances, festivals, and comedy nights to name just a few. The SGA is an important and integral part of the UCI campus providing programs and services of direct benefit to all students.

ASUCI PROFESSIONAL STAFF:
Executive Director Dennis Hampton, Business Manager Ann Steinshouer, Computer Operations Tom Crayton III and Programs Director Lance MacLean.

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
DENNIS HAMPTON



UCI EXPRESS SHUTTLE

Each morning of winter quarter, at 7:25 a.m., Junior Kelly Guerra stood on the corner of 35th Street and Seashore Drive on the Newport Peninsula waiting for her ride to campus via the Blue Line Plus. Using the pass, the trip cost thirty-five cents and she arrived at her Spanish Literature class with time to spare. According to Kelley, she saved about 50% on her campus transportation and was spared having to walk a great distance through dusty construction sites.

Kelley's sentiments were echoed throughout campus, as shuttle usage rose by over fifty per-cent during the '89-'90 academic year. The UCI shuttles serviced Balboa Island, Newport Peninsula and Park West. On a weekly basis the shuttle transported 2,600 - 3,000 students.

The program is co-funded by Associated Students of UCI and UCI Parking and Transportation. The Express is directed by ASUCI and employs students from the University.



The UCI Express Shuttle Service transports over 3,000 students-community members weekly.



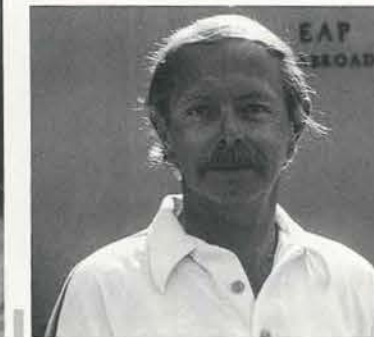
EXPRESS CO-ORDINATORS
ED DORSEY AND TIM RUDIK

UCI RECYCLING CENTER

The 1990's will bring into being a complete change in environmental awareness. UCI is a pace setter in ecological protection and has been since 1976. The major concern for recycling is diverting materials from landfills. The UCI Recycling Center diverted over 100 tons in 1977 to over 650 tons in 1989.

At the Recycling Center we service on a weekly basis approximately 120-55 and 30 gallon containers throughout the various buildings on campus. Along with the weekly pick-ups, there are paper containers throughout the housing areas, a twice monthly curbside program in University Hills and a 24 hour drop off area at the North Campus that is open to the public.

The Recycling Center has applied for a state grant for new equipment under the California Redemption Program. If granted, we can expect to increase our recycling of just glass and cans by approximately 55 tons.



Richard and Jack Albertson are responsible for all pick-ups and sorting.

RECYCLING PROGRAM
DIRECTOR
HENRY WILER



RECYCLING SUPPORT STAFF: Saddleback Community Enterprises Employee Gayle Hunt, Field Study Students Mike King & Liz Keukelarr and "Award Winning" Volunteer Don Dougherty.



The UCI Recycling logo can be seen all over campus on stationery, pick-up containers and the Center's vehicles.

RANDY B. LEWIS
DIRECTOR STUDENT
ACTIVITIES



Student Activities Office & Cross Cultural Center Staff:
ROW 1: Peter Bowler, Associate Director; Angela Calara, Administrative Assistant; Chedgzey Smith, Office Manager, CCC; Lori White, Director, CCC; Cheri Lalliw-Wechsler, Director, Greek Life; Melissa Cross, Administrative Assistant. ROW 2: Randy Lewis, Director; John Lewis; Linda Lee, Manager, Campus Cyclery; Ellen Thomas, Associate Director; Marty Barmore, Assistant Director.



Dear UCI Students:

As we approach the end of the 1989-90 academic year, it is an excellent time to reflect upon the many highlights of the Student Activities Office and the Cross-Cultural Center. All of these accomplishments could not have happened without the commitment and dedication of UCI's greatest resource — you. Some of this year's memorable programs and events included:

- "O" Week Fair
- Sorority/Fraternity Rush
- All-University Leadership Conference
- Cross-Cultural Center Peer Mentor Program
- National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week
- Rainbow Festival
- Presidents' Dinner
- Cross-Cultural Center Holiday Feast
- Opening of the expanded UCI Student Center
- Expansion of the Campus Cyclery
- Greek Songfest
- Celebrate UCI '90
- Black History Month
- Asian Week
- Cinco de Mayo
- Student Organization Recognition Night
- Leadership and Self-Esteem Conference
- Annual Colorado River Canoe Trip
- Earth Day '90
- Environmental Programs
- Cooperative Outdoor Program outings
- Greek Week

... and many, many more

Thanks for the memories and a wonderful year. For those graduating, we'll miss you; for those returning, we'll see you in September!

All the best,

Lori White, Cross Cultural Center's first director, took leave of her position in order to complete her post-graduate studies. UCI will remember her achievements and miss her vivacious-dynamic ways.



OUT ROADS TRAVEL

Travel — The Best Education

What can you do when regular round trips from Administration to Steinhaus Hall don't fill your quest for adventure?

Just take a slight detour to Out Roads Travel Agency in the Student Center and investigate some exciting travel alternatives.

UCI has its own on-campus fully licensed travel agency with resources and capabilities to help you find just what you're looking for. Whether it's a weekend in Northern California, fun in the sun of friendly Mexico or three months abroad in Europe.

Our services are provided free to our customers. As a non-profit agency all of our proceeds are directed back into ASUCI programs, thus by utilizing our services, YOU are actively supporting the student association of UCI.

With the world of travel as complicated as it has become, everyone could use the expertise the staff of Out Roads has to offer. Student status has its advantages, and *student travel is our specialty* — so let Out Roads experts go to work for you!



OUT ROADS STAFF: ROW 1 — Elise Mullet, Shelley Reich, Amber Agnone. ROW 2 — Lisa Corona, Ass't. Director Carol McIntosh, Jennifer Smith. ROW 3 — Kathy Reid, Director Maureen Alfano.



OUT ROADS
DIRECTOR
MAUREEN ALFANO



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Senior Student Travel Agent
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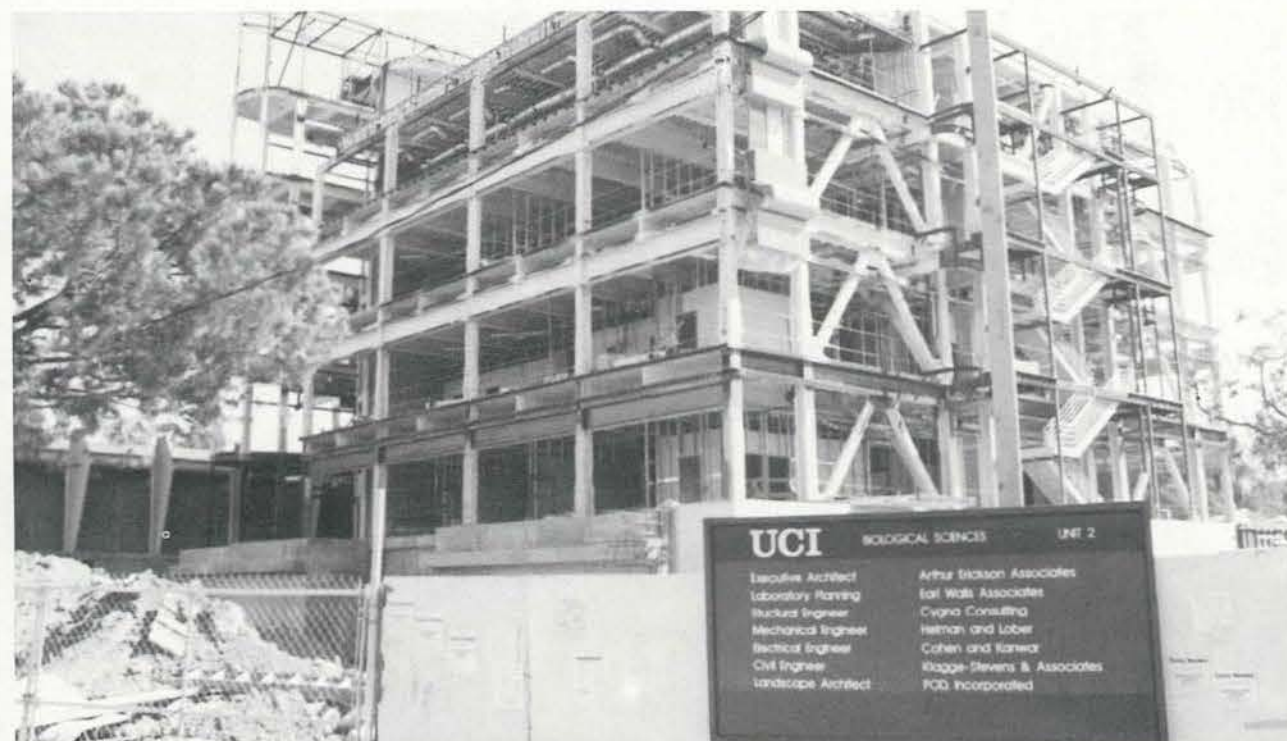
Student Receptionist Kelly Jones and Faculty — Staff Travel Consultant Kathi Reid display the friendly and helpful atmosphere of the agency.

Reaching new heights . . .



Graduates

SCHOOL OF BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES



Katayoun Afshar
B.S. Biological
Sciences



Gregory P. Agee
B.S. Biological
Science



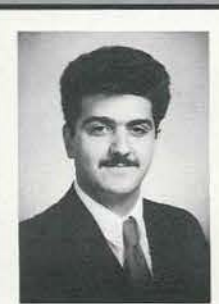
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B.A. Social Sciences



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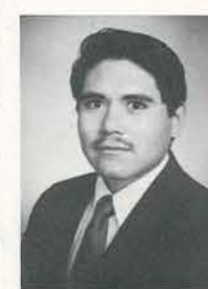
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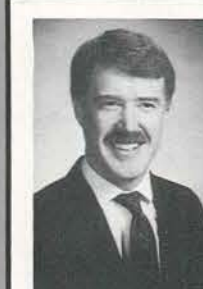
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B.S. Chemistry



Annie Cho
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B.A. Psychology



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Gina Lynn Hout
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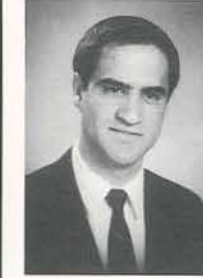
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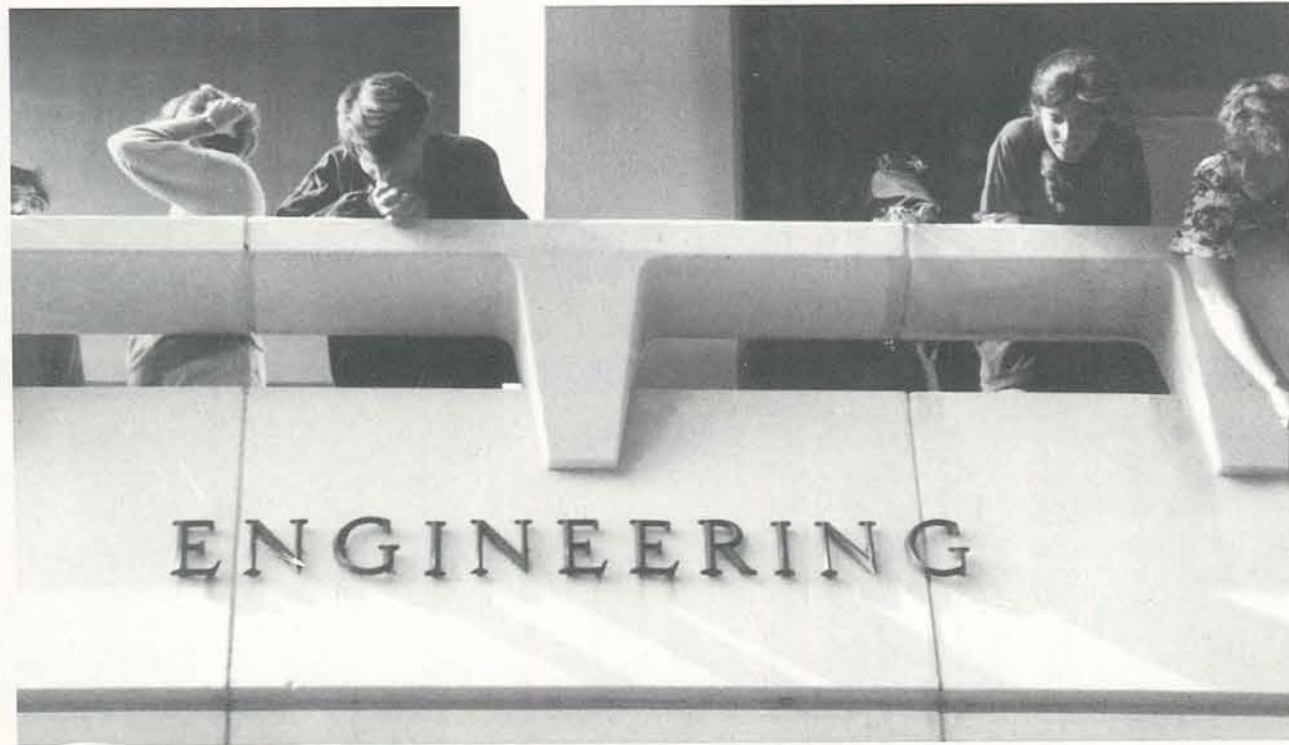


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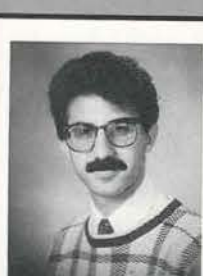
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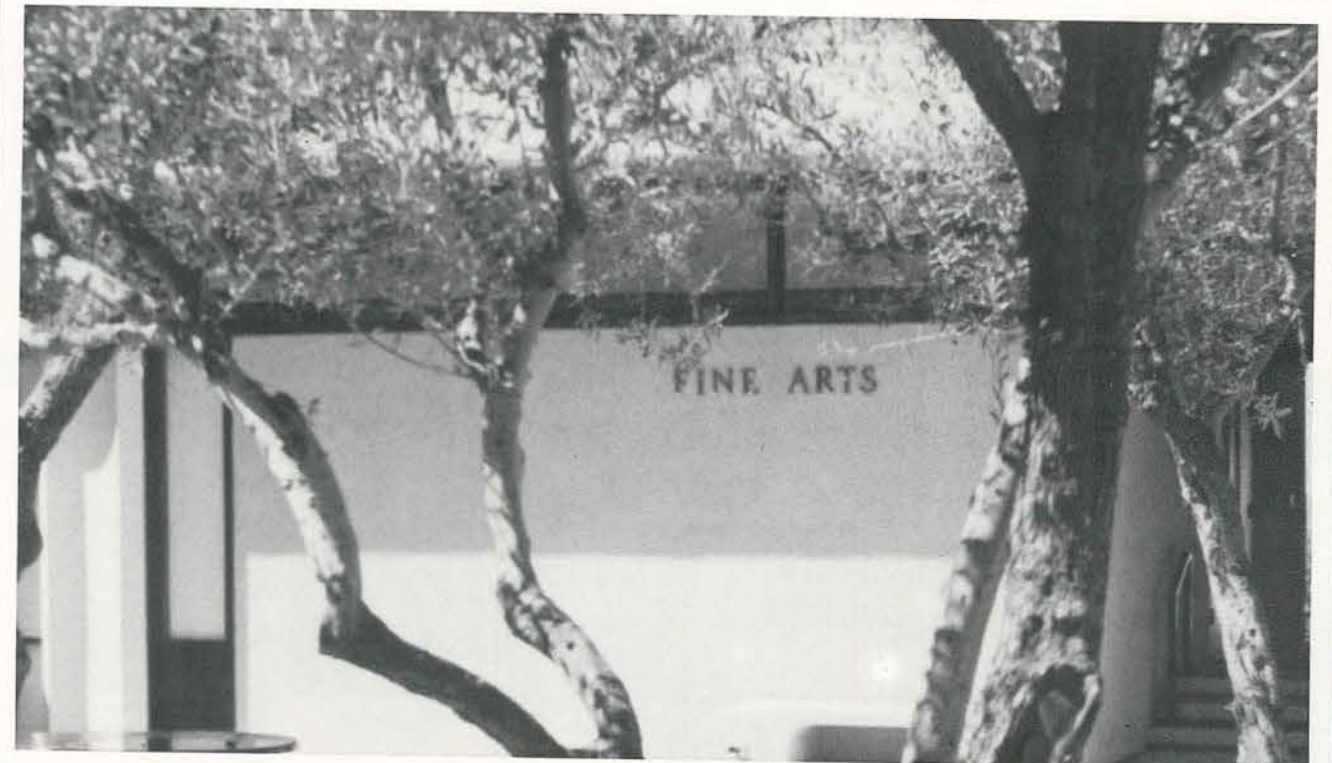


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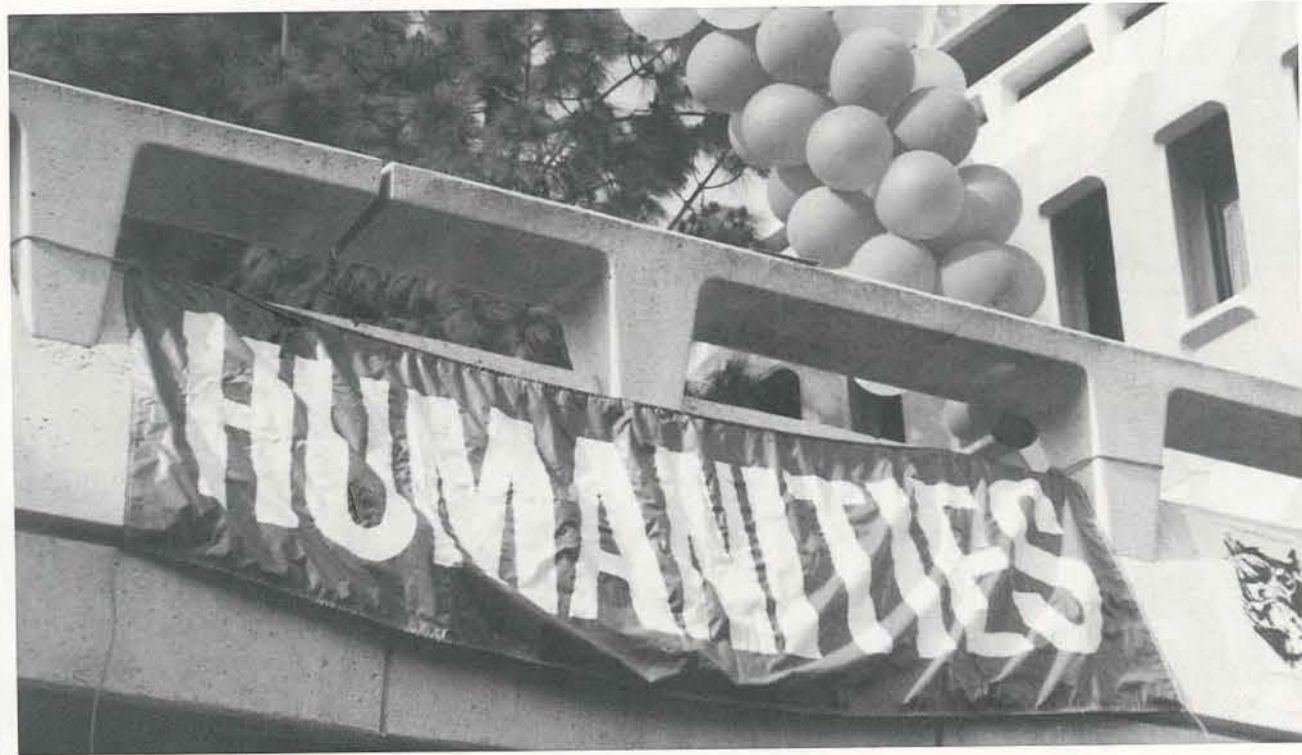


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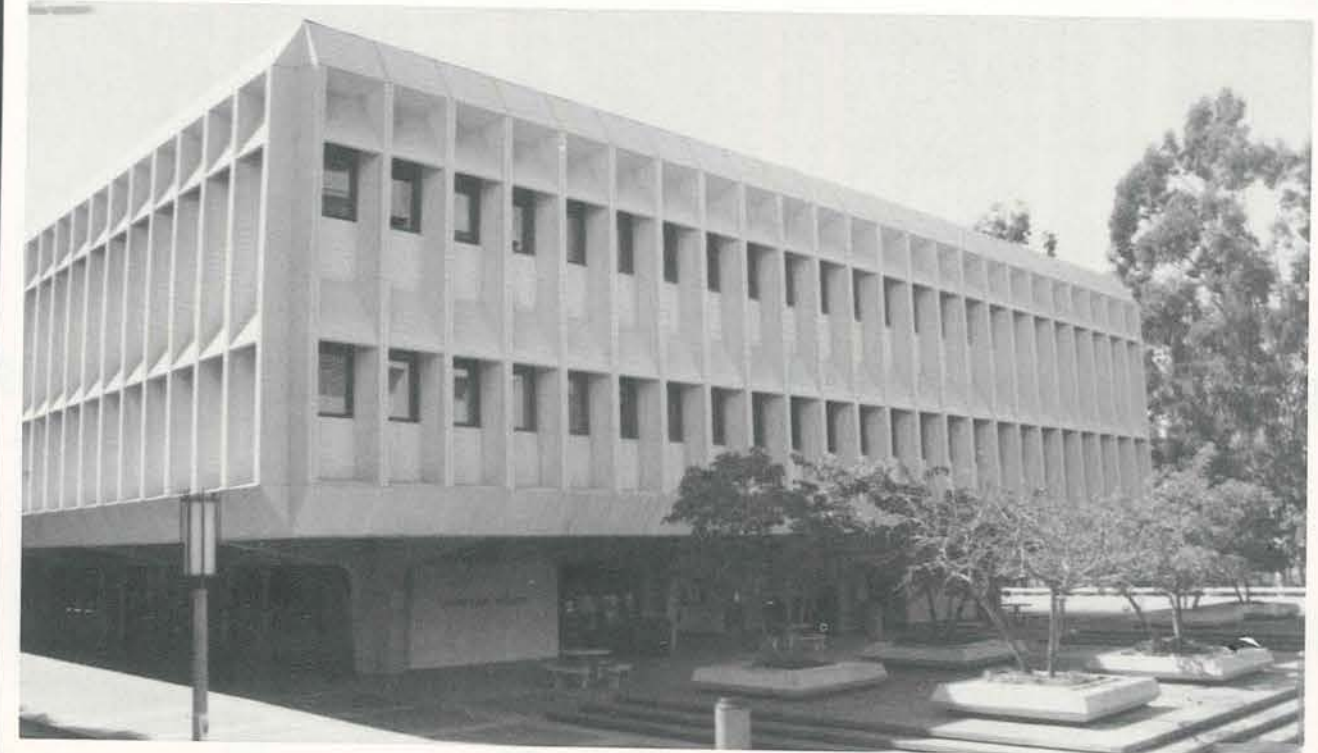


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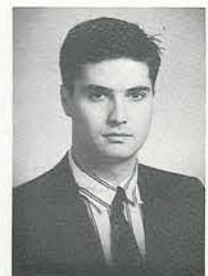
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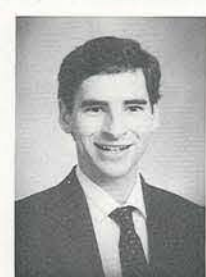
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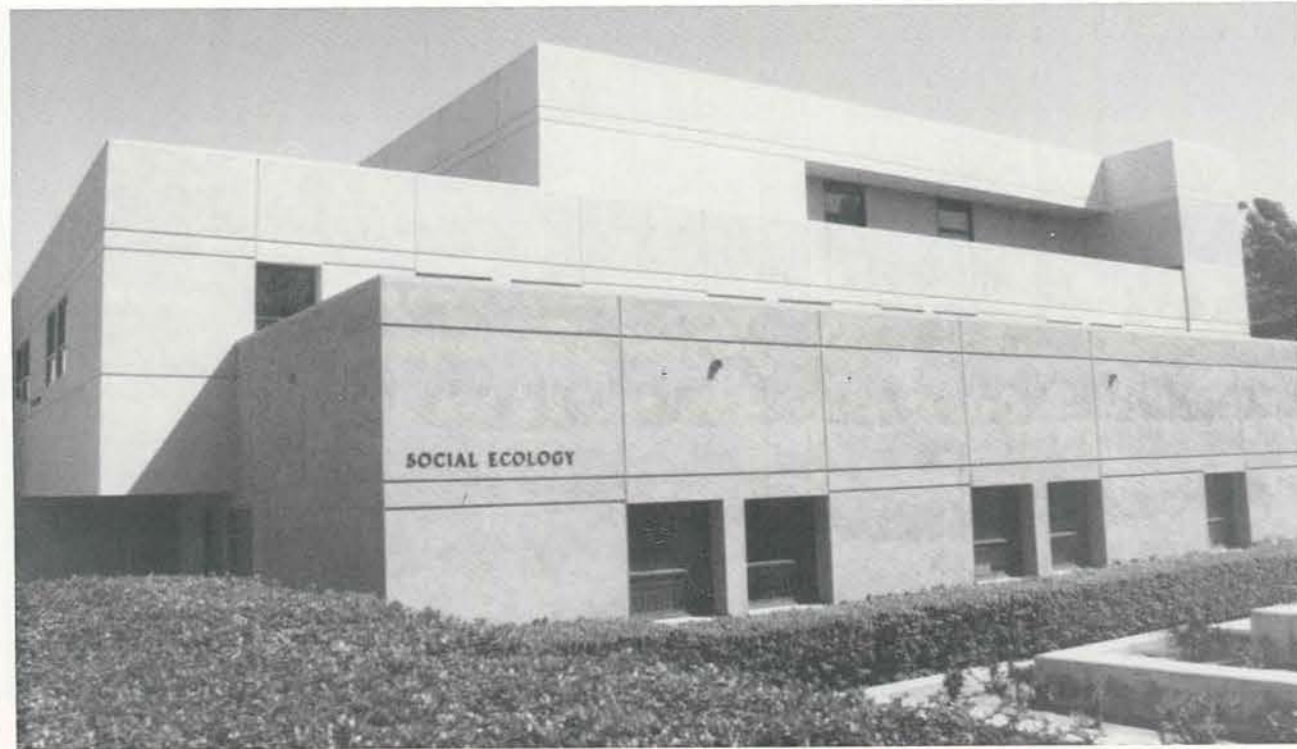


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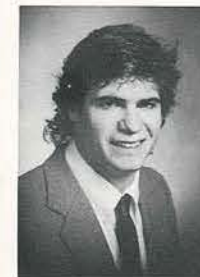
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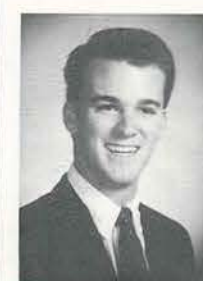
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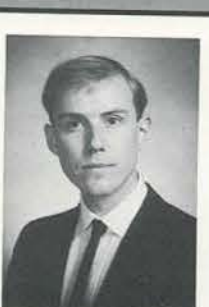
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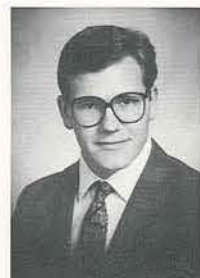
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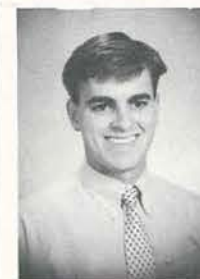
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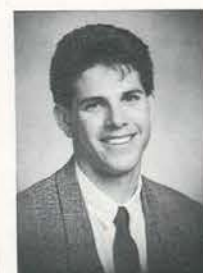
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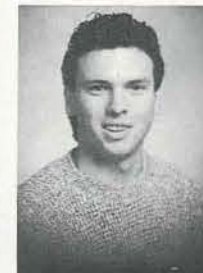
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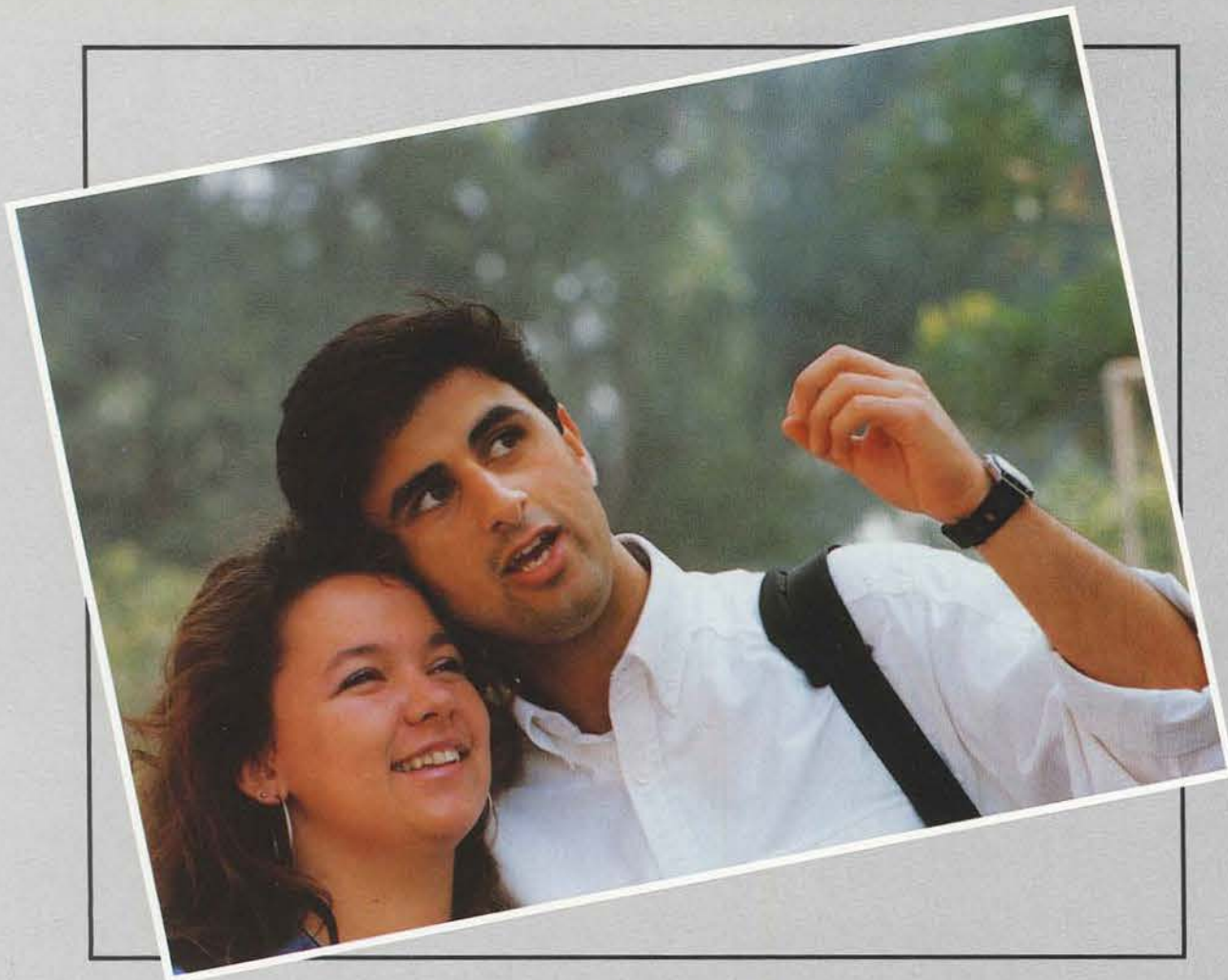
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Senior Reflections



In the new decade, UCI will . . .

prosper and grow to be one of this nation's finest universities.

Anthony Art Atienza
Fine Arts

gain the recognition it rightly deserves.

Debra Brunner
Social Sciences

be fantastic.

expand to a capacity and quality unmatched by others.

Greg Agee
Biological Sciences,
Chemistry

grow and expand beyond belief! UCLA watch out!

Tracy Oman
Biological Sciences

be an architectural masterpiece with a bigger dot on California's map.

Shannon Hartigan
Social Ecology



Can you name the most memorable experience you've had during your Irvine Years?

Working on yearbook and not knowing my way around campus for five years.

Desiree Keresztury
Spanish

Going to Europe with the concert choir during the summer of 1987. He saw and did many things I wouldn't ever be able to do on my own.

Shannon Hartigan
Social Ecology

I won second place in a paper plane contest.

It was a thrilling experience to remember.

As a raffle ticket winner at a talent show ("Mr. Mesa Court"), I had to go onstage and sing a song off-key to collect my prize. The ovation, mostly laughter, was unforgettable.

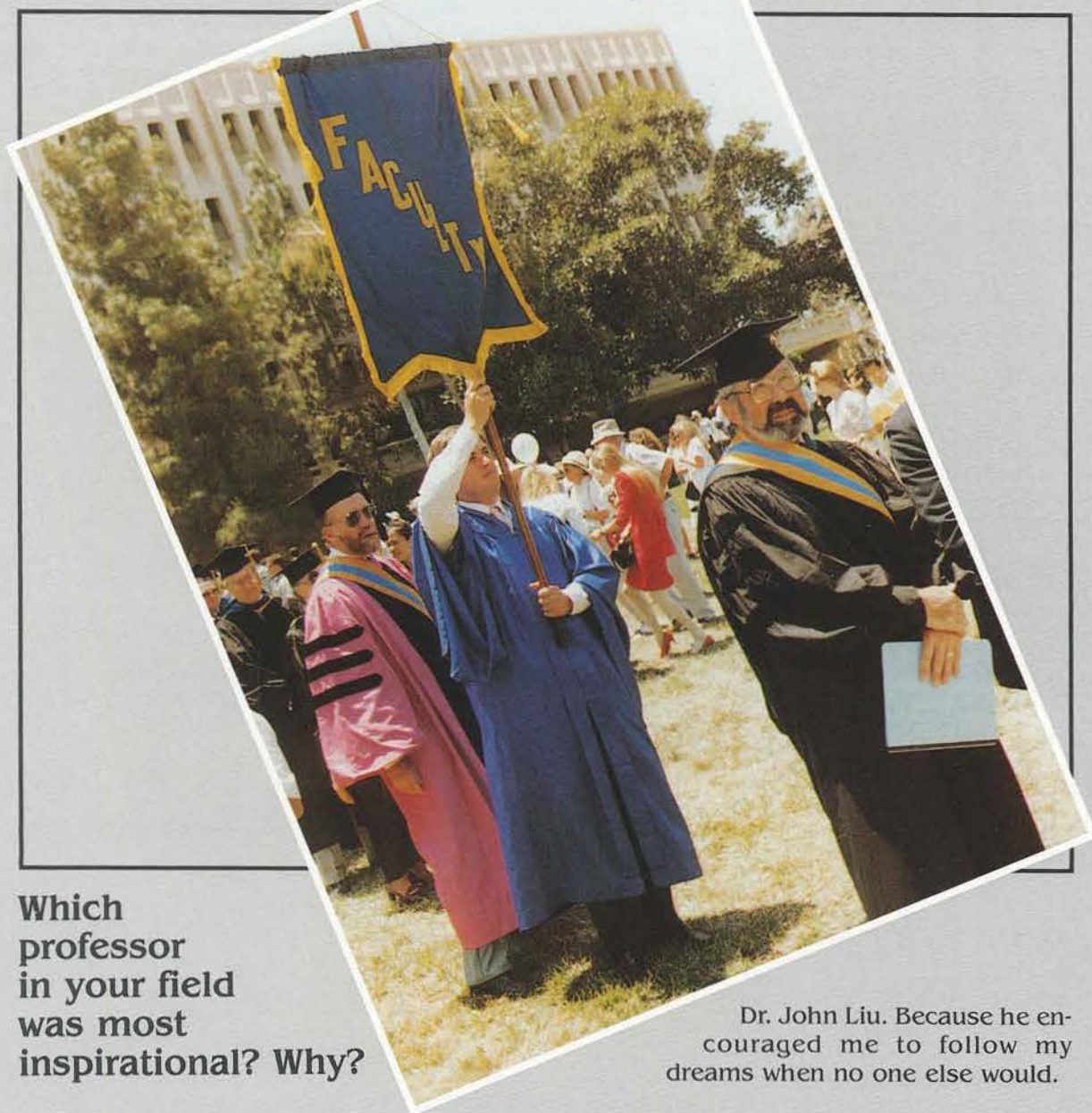
Dean T. Hartwell
Social Sciences

Halloween 1987: Terrorizing the physical science building with snowballs.

Chuck Schlesinger
Biological Sciences

The day the electricity went out in Campus Village, my roommate and I studied by candlelight. We went to Albertson's to buy candles and so did everyone else.

Geraldine Royle
Biological Sciences



Which professor in your field was most inspirational? Why?

Dr. John Liu. Because he encouraged me to follow my dreams when no one else would.

"El" Gabriel. He cared about me as a person and gave me strength to be a part of such an incredibly competitive department.

Maggie Porter
Fine Arts

Dr. Barney McGrane. He was so unique in his teaching method. I've never learned or thought so much in a class before. His classes were very popular because of this. I can't believe Administration let him leave.

Leah Beamer
Social Sciences

Professor Petracca — At last, a professor with a personality and who truly cares about his students and their future. A very personable, yet intimidating paradoxical man.

Christina Lin
Social Sciences

Ferguson. He taught a political anthropology class Spring '89 — he's a teacher who provoked thought and zeal, he brought outside resources and enthusiasm. He lit a fire in my brain and made me love learning again.

Christa L. Burch
Social Sciences



What class did you find the most difficult?

Humanities Core was the toughest course I ever encountered. When I graduated from high school, laboratory monkeys could write better essays than I could. I had no writing skills beyond the basic five sentence paragraph. Thank heavens for Humanities Core. That course improved my skills and now I can write just as well as any well educated lab monkey.

Mike Ahmadi
Social Ecology

History 10 because it wasn't one of my favorite subjects and plus I had a boring teacher and T.A.

María de Jesus Enriquez
Humanities

Statistics Ilcc. Because I didn't attend.

Kirk Smith
Social Sciences

Bio 106. A marathon of memorization.

Chuck Schlesinger
Biological Sciences

Physics 20C was because of my lack of talent in the subject. It was especially frustrating since the harder I tried, the harder it became to do well. For me, it was especially tough to remember physics terms.

Dean T. Hartwell
Social Sciences



UCI was for me . . .

a home away from home; a place to expand my mind and explore new pathways of knowledge.

Joy Rosenzweig
Social Sciences

a training ground for "LIFE".

Lucy Jen
Engineering

It allowed me to grow socially, emotionally, and intellectually — It was the best experience of my life!

Drew Chesen
Physical Sciences

an experience I won't forget.

Kirk Smith
Social Sciences

a voyage of self-discovery (no really!) and a time to evolve and learn about love and living.

Christa L. Burch
Social Sciences



As a member of the class of 1990, what senior gift would you like to give the university?

a parking lot.

Chuck Schlesinger
Biological Sciences

a pub or lights on Crawford field.

Kirk Smith
Social Sciences

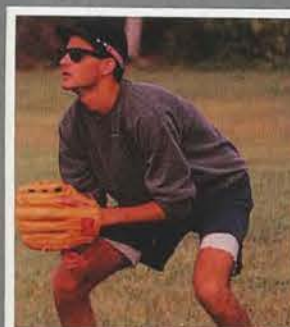
a football team? a parking lot? How about a restful expanse of green with real squirrels, birds and gophers in it?

Christa L. Burch
Social Sciences

a new, large "University of California, Irvine" sign for the entrance to the campus.

Joy Rosenzweig
Social Sciences

Moving In The Right Direction



The Greeks

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Brotherhood/Sisterhood

"Committing to one another for life"

The first day of pledgship is one of the most trying days of a pledges life. You are thrown together with a group of guys or girls, most of which you have never met before. These people are now considered to be your "Sister" or "Brother". Together you learn to stay up all night, to get good grades, and to memorize chapter history for pledge tests. You soon find out what it is like to compete in sorority and fraternity intramural sports, and if you are lucky and your chapter is victorious, you get to feel the intensity of winning that event. Also, you learn to sing in a group in front of another chapter, and how to raise money at fundraisers. You get to experience the planning stages of throwing a successful pledge-active party, and most importantly, you learn to respect each other.

Most of the knowledge acquired during pledge-ship comes from your big brother or big sister, an active who gives a great deal of advice and who becomes a very good friend. The teamwork involved in planning events, playing sports, working at fundraisers, and studying for school demonstrate the friendship and cooperation each member shares with one another. These friendships do not end in college, but rather they last a lifetime.

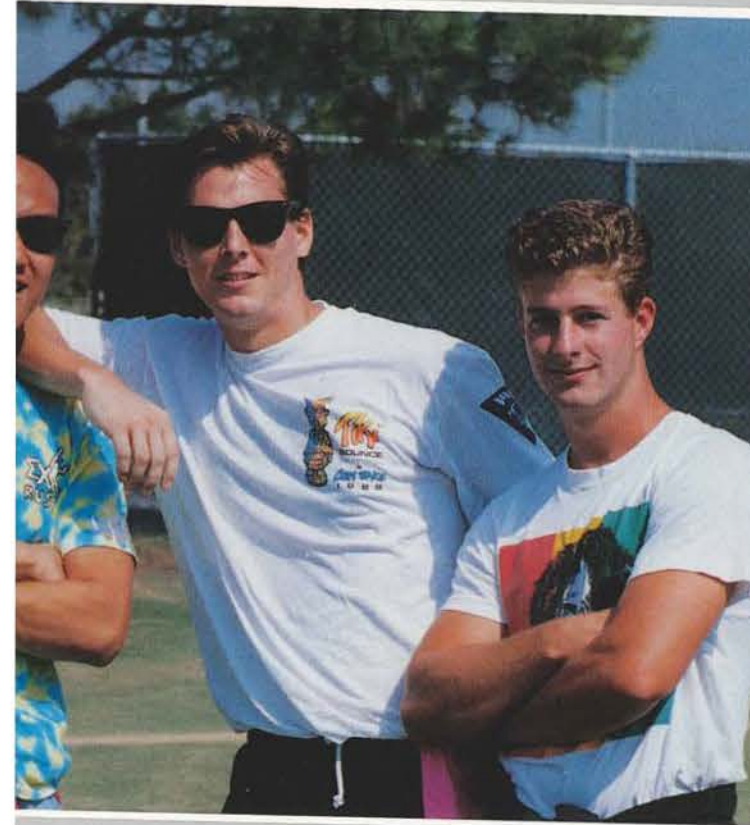


Carly Flam is comforted by a fellow Delta Gamma.

A lone Phi Delt is caught in the midst of a group of Tri-delts at the Barn Dance.



As shown by these members of Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma, UCI Greeks work well together.



Wendy Littel greets a good friend at the beach in Newport.

Theresa Close and Robin Paladino horse around on Bid Day.



Laura Goodale and Lianne Parker model their Theta rush clothes.

Heather Saite, Deann Door-nbos, Nicole Mirisch, Audra Simon, Jenifer Paddon, and Maggie Pattengil show the sisterhood that lasts forever.



Steve May, Joe Adcock and Steve Kasparian chat about the upcoming SAE rush event.

Jonas Hudson, Andy Hill, Dave Block and Geoff Exgar work together during Fall rush.

The Thetas practice their rush songs before the rushees arrive.



RUSH "Designing a Bridge for the Future"

At the University of California at Irvine, one will find nine Panhellenic recognized sororities. This number continues to grow every year, and so does the number of rushees. This fall, a total of 346 girls came through rush where 311 of them were successful in finding a home. This calculates to 90% placement, definitely one of the highest found in the nation. Due to the present construction and lack of meeting space on campus, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Chi Omega held their rush events at the Red Lion Inn in Costa Mesa. The remaining sororities held their events on campus. The week consisted of many activities including slide shows, dance skits, singing, spirited yells, lots of talking, and the seeing and remembering of many different names and faces.

At the present time, one will find nine IFC recognized fraternities, the newest being Phi Kappa Psi. Not unlike the sororities, the fraternities also had to look carefully for places to hold their rush events. Many of them took place off campus, but all of them still had to abide by the rules governing Dry Rush. The Inter-Fraternity council has strongly enforced dry rush, and to do so, they have created the Dry Rush Enforcement Board (DREB) to monitor each rush event. Throughout the week, a rushee could have attended many events of which a few were Sigma Alpha Epsilon's — "The King is Back, Elvis Lives", Phi Gamma Delta's "Casino Night" or Sigma Nu's "Rags to Riches".

Due to the growing interest among students to become a part of the Greek System, many collegiates have formed social organizations and service groups of their own — They too held a series of successful rush parties both on and off campus to strengthen their organizations by acquiring new members.

Finally, each sorority and fraternity had chosen who their new members would be. After a formal pledging ceremony, the individual pledges are united to form the next pledge class. Each are expected to carry on those ideals and traditions, thereby designing a bridge for the future...



Phi Gamma Delta mans their rush booth during O-Week.



Gail Simmonds and Shelly Carnegie take their hats off to the audience.



Marie Beldazo and Shera Cohen are happy to see each other again.

The Alpha Phi's perform their version of Chorus Line to the rushees.

Jeannette Smalley and Gina Lischacz monitor the Pie eating contest for their Philanthropy.



Jeanne Verdonne and Shannon Chon play a little football before the competition begins.



Sabrina Skacan helps decorate the Kappa letters to earn spirit points.

Carly Flam receives a warm greeting from her big sister and fellow Delta Gamma at the Anchor Splash swim meet at Crawford Pool.

The Chi Phi's explode with energy after beating their opponent in football.



Philanthropy "Making A Difference"



Throughout the 1989-1990 school year, the fraternities and sororities of UC Irvine were doing more than mere partying. Rather, the Greeks were hard at work for a good cause . . . to raise money for their favorite charities. Most of the individual Greek organizations have their own means of fundraising, but most choose to have all sorority-fraternity competitions.

The Sigma Nu fraternity held their first all-Greek Pledge Olympiad which paired the fraternity and sorority pledge classes together in such events as an obstacle course, egg toss, 3-legged race, and flag football.

During the winter term, the DG's held a major all-Greek competition, Anchorsplash. This was a two-day event that entailed a fashion show, a "best eyes" contest, a water ballet skit, and various water-related relay races.

Alpha Chi Omega held their annual Spring fling, an all-Greek event held on campus in Aldrich Park. The Alpha Chi's referred an entire day of frisbee golf where, as always, the lowest score wins.

Finally, UC Irvine's Greek system came together again, as it has done each year, for two major philanthropic events — Greek Week and Songfest. Greek Week was a week-long event that included a great deal of community service, a canned foods drive, tug-o-war, a human pyramid competition, softball, and a lot of Greek spirit.

Songfest is an annual event held each Spring in the Bren Events Center. Each fraternity is paired up with a sorority to perform a condensation of a musical of their choice. Some numbers performed last year in front of more than 4,000 people included Les Miserables, Pump Boys and Dinettes, and Evita. Through admission and raffle sales, Songfest '89 was able to raise nearly \$10,000 with all proceeds going to Irvine Temporary Housing.

Thus, the Greek system had fun, but at the same time made a difference.



The winner of the egg toss demonstrates her skills.

Nick Rowe of Sigma Alpha Epsilon referees their annual Tennis Tournament.

The Kappa Kappa Gammas root their team on at the Sigma Nu Pledge Olympics.



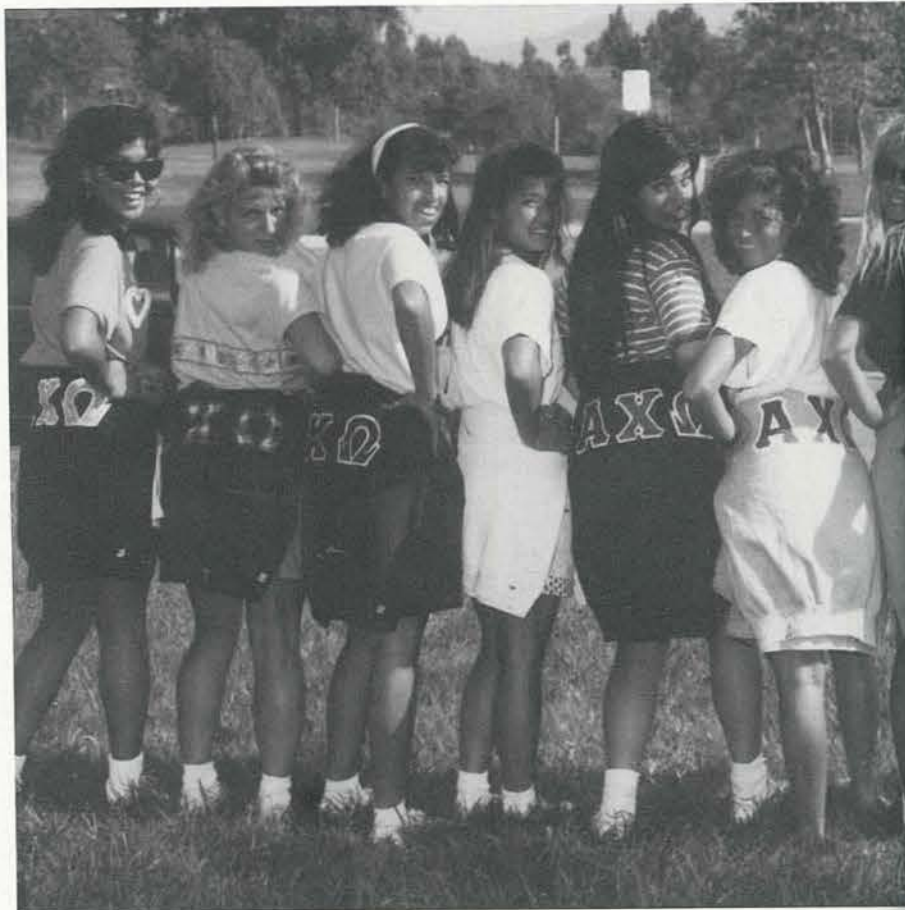
ALPHA CHI OMEGA Offering Opportunity

Alpha Chi Omega was founded on October 15, 1885 at Depauw University and colonized at UCI on January 29, 1977. Our colors are scarlet red and olive green; our flower is the red carnation. Over the past 12 years, Alpha Chi has grown into a diversified group of individuals who, together form the bond we call sisterhood. Alpha Chis are very active in numerous clubs and organizations throughout campus. We can be found in student government, various sports teams, Phi Kappa Alpha, Order of Omega, and Spop/Uniprep just to name a few.

Alpha Chis enjoy various activities throughout the year with our annual functions including: Pledge Presents in the fall, the Pledge/Active and Mystery Pajama Dance in the winter and the Luau in the Spring. Then there are our quarterly exchanges with other fraternities, Fiji Funbus to the Los Angeles Rams game, Songfest and Phiesta (En Olympics). Also in the Spring we host a Disc Golf Tournament, "Spring Fling" for our philanthropy the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation, which supports organizations such as Cystic Fibrosis and the McDowell Colony. This tournament attracts both Greek and non-Greek students as well as Disc Golf professionals from all over the country.

Throughout the year Alpha Chis encourage family involvement with activities such as the family picnic, father/daughter basketball night, and a mother/daughter luncheon. Also, as we host exchanges with other local Alpha Chi chapters, participate in the Annual Alumnae Fashion Show, and send weekly letters to our alumnae chapter keeping them up to date on our activities our alumnae and chapter relations are strengthened.

The best thing about Alpha Chi Omega is that it offers something for everyone — scholastically and socially, in athletics or just plain fun. But most of all, it offers a sisterhood with friends, and memories that can never be replaced.



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The actives show off their Alpha Chi pride to their new pledges.



Melinda Goldbaum, Marissa Tutko, Wendy Lower, and Jenna McBride are happy to be reunited on Bid Day.

The Alpha Chis get into their spirit . . . and into their letters as well!



Roommates Claudia Zapata and Michele Merriman meet each other for a late lunch.

Tracy, Marissa, Cherie, Heather, Carrie, Melinda and Jackie smile as they think of the great year ahead.

Alpha Phi — Trend-Setting with Heart and Soul

The Eta Kappa chapter entered the U.C.I. Greek system May 7, 1988, and has been getting stronger ever since. We have been active and successful in rush, in spirit, in philanthropy, in scholarship, and in campus wide programming.

At rush, we got 43 of the greatest pledges for our Beta pledge class. In spirit, we continued to win awards at events like Greek Week and Phi Delta Theta's Phiesta. We had a blast at our annual social functions, too, including the SNAP (Sigma Nu-Alpha Phi) exchange and the A-Phiasco toga party. In philanthropy, we won the annual Greek Blood Drive competition for the second year in a row, and are working on organizing a Teddy Bear Drive with our sister sorority Gamma Phi Beta. We also put in over 200 volunteer hours at events sponsored by the American Heart Association, including the Walk-A-Thon, Phone-A-Thon, Heart & Sole, Heart Ball, and charity auction. In scholarship, our chapter's average G.P.A. was in the top three each quarter, and we had the number one cumulative G.P.A. of all the Greek organizations.

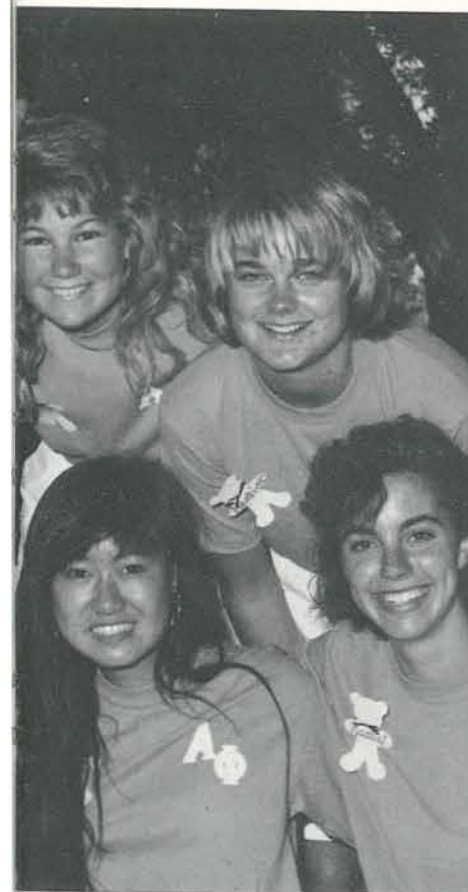
We also pride ourselves on organizing the first ever Alcohol Awareness Open Forum, as well as on holding a booth for UCI's Rainbow Festival/cultural awareness week. We also worked for Greek unity by sponsoring events with our sister sorority, with the Asian fraternity Lambda Phi Epsilon, and with black Greek-letter organizations. Individually, one of our members helped found Teachers of Tomorrow, another is President of the Society of Women Engineers, and other members are involved as swimmers, SPOP staffers, Peer Mentors, songleaders, administrative interns, ASUCI representatives, Women's Resource Center programmers, Student Speakers, KUCI staffers, and New University writers.

All in all, we've had a successful and enjoyable first two years, and we're looking forward to more. We're continuing old traditions as well as setting new ones in the spirit of Alpha Phi excellence.



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Alpha Phi had a great rush and is now the largest group on campus with 129 members.



Roommates Donna Garfinkel and Julie Fulop share a special moment after initiation.



Stacy Whalen and Stacey Friedman welcome Beta class pledges Tanya Hechler, Stephanie Fightlin, Kathy Millat, and Karyn Acuna.



Alpha Phi has come a long way since their first rush retreat at Camp Surf with 68 founders.

Kelly Brinkman is excited to be reunited with active Melanie Heale on Bid Day.

DELTA DELTA DELTA Capturing the honors

The Beta Upsilon chapter of Delta Delta Delta was founded at UCI in March of 1979. Since that time our chapter has taken the UCI campus by storm, through involvement, not only as a sorority, but also as individuals. Some awards earned by our chapter include the Chancellor's Award at Greek Award Night, the Core Award for membership development, and second place paired with the Phi-Delts in Songfest as well as first place for the Philanthropy Award. We also placed first in Anchor Splash (including first place in the spirit category) and third place overall in scholarship. Some individual honors are Order of Omega, Psi Chi, Sigma Alpha Society, Bio-medical Research, and SPOP/Uni Prep Staffer. Individuals also earned the Women's Peer Counselor, Student Center Board Chair, Deputy Commissioner of Safety, Panhellenic President, and Miss San Juan Capistrano awards.

Tri Delts have the unique "Deltas only" activities in which our sisters can spend time alone together. These activities range from a progressive dinner to a big-little sister luau. Throughout the year our chapter works for the benefit of CHOC (Children's Hospital of Orange County). In Spring of '90 Tri Delta sponsored its first annual "Frats at Bat" in which all proceeds went to CHOC, our chapter's philanthropy.

In Delta Delta Delta there is a special commitment the members have to one another. This sense of commitment extends not only to our sorority but to the campus as well.

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A group of trideltas who are at the SAE spring formal in Palm Springs show off their tanned faces.



Chrissy Wood and Janie Kurtela enjoy the drinks at the annual Crush party.

Taleen Mandossian, Gail Simmonds, Jill Tallman and Sumerle Pfeffer are surrounding Cyndi Barnes after giving her an Omicron pledge T-shirt.

Kristi Wilkins, Cami Edwards and Janelle File are waiting for pledge presents to begin.

Lauryn Maurice gives support to the pledge educator Lorinda Harris.





The annual Delta Gamma luau is a favorite date function.



A perfect pose for the girls of Delta Gamma — Lara Detjen, Carolyn Molony, Martha Conner and Susan Beville.

The Delta Gammas' greet their pledges with fragrant leis.

Actives Karen Rindal and Michele Nitz welcome a new member.

President Kari Schepman and Wendy Jacobsen rejoice over the Tau pledge class.



DELTA GAMMA

Encouraging Campus Involvement



The Delta Phi Chapter of Delta Gamma was one of the first sororities here at UCI, founded in 1974. UCI Dee Gee's consist of over 120 dynamic women, many of who are involved in a variety of activities on campus, including ASUCI, SPOP/UNIPREP STAFF, PANHELLENIC.

Delta Gamma's nationally pride themselves in their volunteer and fundraising efforts in support of their philanthropy — sight conservation. Delta Phi's volunteer baby-sitting services to the Blind Children's Center in Santa Ana and sponsor two annual fundraising events. Delta Gamma is well-known for its ANCHORSPLASH — an annual event that involves all of the fraternities and sororities in a day full of splashing and fun in the sun!

Delta Gamma has most recently received the award for Outstanding Pledge Program. We are also proud to have UCI's Greek Woman of the Year be a Delta Gamma.

The nautical tradition and spirit of Delta Gamma will continue to be an example of excellence in all aspects of sorority life at UCI.

DELTA GAMMA: N. Angelos, M. Archer, T. Bainbridge, M. Baker, S. Baker, T. Barnett, E. Basta, G. Beilforde, S. Beville, D. Bloom, K. Boyd, M. Brenner, K. Brewis, T. Broyles, M. Burke, N. Caldera, D. Canter, J. Castro, J. Chang, J. Chilcote, L. Chipeska, S. Chon, K. Clevenger, T. Coleman, D. Coletta, M. Conner, A. Cousins, K. Cunningham, J. Dendinger, L. Detjen, N. Dezen, A. diDonato, I. Diego, S. Donaldson, J. Dysart, R. Erdman, T. Esrig, L. Fadale, E. Farnum, E. Finley, C. Flam, C. Fukumoto, V. Garcia, M. Ghahremani, K. Giglia, T. Gilbert, S. Gilpin, K. Goldsborough, K. Grichuhin, S. Han, S. Hand, B. Hansen, K. Hansen, L. Hansford, B. Hendricks, L. Hungerford, R. Inouye, W. Jacobsen, R. Karamardian, V. Karamardian, D. Kelley, C. Kemper, K. Kolstad, B. Korac, R. Krell, C. Kreppel, L. Leahy, J. Lemons, J. Loewy, K. Lovold, S. Lucas, B. MacPherson, L. Magarian, S. Maizel, M. McGann, R. Mecca, A. Miller, W. Miller, C. Molony, K. Moore, J. Moses, C. Munson, M. Nemec, J. Nikcevic, M. Nikcevic, W. Nishikawa, J. Nishimura, M. Nitz, N. Norton, T. O'Meara, S. Parsons, S. Paton, K. Peterson, C. Pipgras, C. Plavan, L. Polterock, K. Rindal, L. Rostand, K. Schepman, E. Schuck, K. Schue, B. Schultz, M. Sekeres, S. Seward, L. Shah, A. Shakeri, T. Simmons, D. Smith, K. Stewart, D. Stiritz, K. Stiritz, C. Suarez, C. Terstal, N. Terstal, L. Thompson, L. Traverso, E. Turrentine, L. VanWyk, K. Wasson, L. Webster, C. Weichsel, J. Wenger, E. Wolf, S. Wolf, L. Wong, D. Woo, D. Worrel.





Enjoying a sunny day out on Crawford field, these Gamma Phi sisters await the arrival of the new pledge class.

Bid Day is often hectic and stressful but you'd never know it by looking at these happy faces.



Missy Munsterman, Christina Chang, Jacqui Marengo, and Kai Chen, Gamma Phi sisters, anticipate the oncoming quarter with their new pledges.

Karen Ward, Sara MacInnes, and Melinda Lamb are out for a night of dancing at the Pink Carnation Ball.

Liana Goffman and Michelle Guler celebrate pledges during Bid Day.



GAMMA PHI BETA

Promoting Individuality



The Delta Eta Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta first arrived on the University of California, Irvine campus in 1974. In the past sixteen years the chapter has excelled on both the national and local levels due to our leadership abilities. The chapter was recently honored for the success of the Pledge Program by their national council from over 125 collegiate chapters. There are many activities that make the Gamma Phi Betas unique ranging from philanthropic events to social functions. Twice monthly the Gamma Phis meet for a PACE meeting. The Personal and Chapter Enrichment program is held in place of the weekly Monday night meeting for an evening of education, sharing, and fun with guests speakers or presentations.

This years highlights included a handwriting analysis, pizza night and a Salza dance class where the Gamma Phis danced with "their favorite guy". Another unique program is the annual Cut-A-Thon to raise money for national philanthropy, camping for young girls. Hair stylists from the community donate their services for the day, in which all proceeds are donated to Camp Sechelt, a camp for special girls in British Columbia which is owned and operated by alumnae of the sorority. The year has also been highlighted with exchanges, Gammy Gangs, sports events with other Greek organizations, and also the many dances such as the Creepy Crescent Ball for Halloween, The Pledge/Active dance, the Pink Carnation Ball, and the Spring Fling.

One of the outstanding features of Gamma Phi Beta is the sense of individuality within the large group. This is what makes the Gamma Phi shine, and is the quality that will insure their success into the future: Go Gamma Phi!!



GAMMA PHI BETA MEMBERS: M. Anderson, M. Alexander, L. Asselin, D. Bandy, B. Basler, L. Becker, B. Benneyan, W. Blair, H. Bornfeld, R. Borrelli, P. Buchanan, C. Chang, P. Chavez, K. Chen, W. Citron, L. Costa, L. DeBlasio, A. Evans, H. Foley, K. Francis, A. Gamido, K. Gillespie, L. Goffman, I. Gonzales, C. Gordon, M. Guler, C. Hagan, D. Hahn, T. Hanigan, T. Harberth, K. Harmon, C. Hwa, M. Ingalls, T. Ibrahim, J. Johnson, L. Kaufer, J. Ketcham, K. Knight, P. Koehler, T. Kozlowski, K. LaFleche, M. Lamb, L. Lansford, J. Larson, L. Levy, D. Lish, L. M. Long, D. Luangpraseut, T. Lukes, S. MacInnes, E. Malloy, J. Marengo, J. McConnell, S. Merchant, A. Miller, T. Miller, J. Mooney, K. Morisaki, M. Munsterman, A. Ninchak, D. Nosek, R. Orgen, J. Perry, K. Peterson, D. Pierre, J. Pryor, D. Quesenberry, S. Salavea, I. Schroeter, M. Schwartz, S. Schwarz, M. Serdar, L. Shoar, K. Sloan, J. Spinard, J. Thoenes, H. Tuohy, L. Turville, S. Valdez, C. Vanderkar, K. Ward, S. Welke, K. Welty, K. Whipple, B. White, M. Wu, W. Wye, J. Yi, S. Zamzar, D. Ziegelmeier, H. Athar, C. Boettcher, M. Boyer, V. Chaker, J. Fulkerson, N. Khodai, K. Kim, E. Kistler, C. Louie, H. Marshall, M. Nam, S. Oh, S. Ortega, H. Reming, S. Sobkowiak, T. Tam, J. Tranne, K. Watari, H. Williams.

Ann Burke, Maddy Fontillas, and Kristi Cox tune up for another serenade.

The Thetas eagerly await the arrival of the Zeta Pledge Class.

Active Brita Bushnell Welcomes Angela Montag to Kappa Alpha Theta.

Good friends Susie Swartz and Kadee Cariff get together for a Friday night exchange.



Thetas join forces for an All-Greek competition.



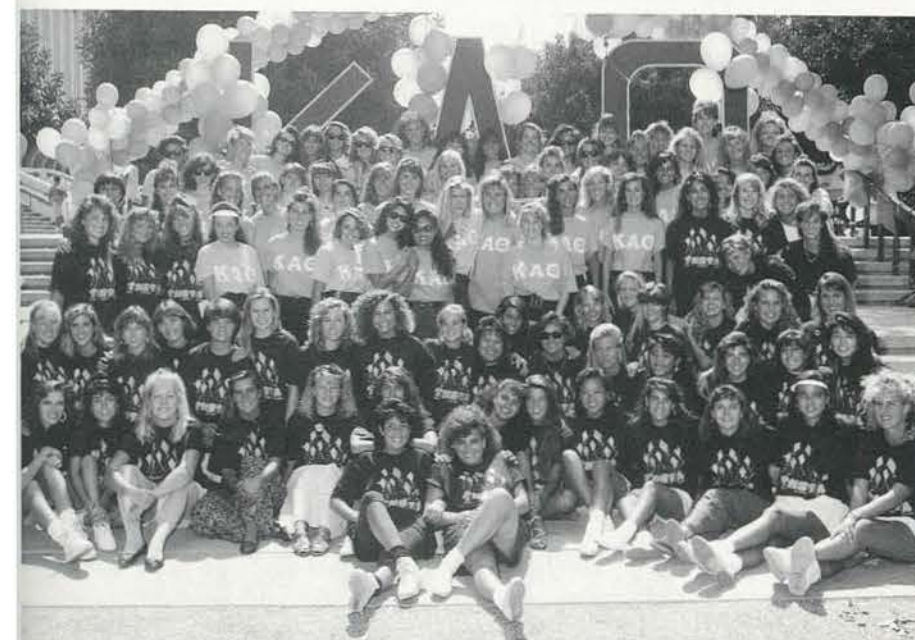
KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Keeping Traditions Alive

Over a century ago at DePauw University, a dramatically new organization for the advancement of women in a collegiate environment was born. In light of the fact that it was considered bold enough at the time for a woman to even be in a learning institution, the idea of establishing a women's fraternity seemed ludicrous. Since this historical and revolutionary event took place, Theta has grown into a nationwide network which continues to uphold the original ideals of the first four founders.

Presently, the kites of Kappa Alpha Theta continue to reach new heights as the Epsilon Sigma chapter of UC Irvine shows its positive influence in both the Greek community and on campus, we continue to excel in many sporting, philanthropic, and scholastic events. Epsilon Sigma is very proud to be a part of the unique and wonderful Greek system of UCI.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA MEMBERS: E. Abe, C. Bolano, G. Bromson, K. Buchanan, B. Bushnell, J. Chanawater, K. Chong, S. Corless, K. Cox, K. Cariff, S. Carson, C. Day, K. Elliot, I. Evans, B. Fernandez, M. Fontillas, P. Gibson, D. Ginsberg, L. Goodale, J. Haas, T. Hernandez, S. Holtz, K. Imahara, C. Keegan, K. Keeler, A. King, K. Krall, K. Kramer, D. Lee, L. Lee, V. Lee, J. Mathis, D. McHugh, K. Milligan, T. Morr, J. Nielson, K. Nietz, K. Ovrurn, L. Parker, M. Persico, C. Philbrick, I. Pressman, A. Rando, M. Roshan, R. Rubenstein, K. Ruder, M. Sashital, S. Schwartz, L. Schuler, A. Shaw, K. Smith, M. Storch, A. Talboy, J. Walker, J. Wolf, J. Woo, J. Zachery, A. Burke, S. Addison, D. Berman, P. Braley, K. Bruke, J. Brummer, J. Buehler, T. Chan, M. Tremblay, P. Varanelli, S. Walker, J. Wasserman, T. Wayte, K. Zinc, L. Gonsalves, J. Krummel, M. Chang, J. Christian, J. Daggett, L. Dayton, L. Domingues, J. Emmert, K. Griffin, J. Grossman, F. Hall, I. Halvorsen, J. Joas, A. Kaemmerer, N. Khorvash, J. Lande, K. Lawrence, S. Lee, A. Montag, A. Moshat, M. Nguyen, N. Nickerson, H. Paciotti, S. Paige, L. Reyer, C. Rich, S. Rodriguez, T. Scheiner, J. Scofield, J. Sirignano, M. Spanovich





A group of Kappa pledges wear the traditional white dresses as they wait to receive their pledge pins.



Mallony Nichalson, Megan Stuart, Jennifer Baker smile for the camera at a reception after formal pledging.

Linsy Dyckman, Sarah Akhunji, Negar Vahidi, and Cathy Cichocki model their identical Kappa sweat shirts.

Nicole Abagnaro, Marci DeLuna, Victoria Lindsley, Kelly Haugh, Shannou Roese and Donna Longobardi enjoy the good weather in Aldrich park.

President Barbara Lynch and Marni Harris take a break from dancing at the Monmouth Duo.



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Exhilarating spirit



Filled with the excitement and sisterhood of the 1989 UCI Greek Week victory with the Sigma Alpha Epsilons, Kappa Kappa Gamma started the new school year by pledging thirty-nine of the best girls rush had to offer! Without wasting time, we were off for our chapter retreat in Palm Springs, capturing the spirit award at Kappa Alpha Theta's "Go fly a kite." From here on out there was no stopping us!

In remembrance and celebration of our national founding at Monmouth College, we got together with Pi Beta Phi for our annual Monmouth Duo. We proudly adorned our letters during Operation Santa Claus, a project in which we organized gift giving and love to children without families. At the Sapphire Ball we celebrated our scholastic achievements and the initiation of our newest sisters into a lifelong commitment of Kappa Kappa Gamma with our parents. We also had a picnic in the park with our sister sorority, Delta Delta Delta, exchanges with the fabulous UCI fraternities, football, volleyball and tennis, Songfest with the Fijis, a Mystery Dance, and our spring Philanthropy finale — Balloon Derby!

The Zeta Eta chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is as strong as ever. We show our pride and involvement throughout the campus and Greek community while maintaining a high degree of sisterhood and unity. Kappas saw a year of growth within the chapter and in parental and alumni support. It's a sure bet that every time a Zeta Eta Kappa sees a key, a fleur-de-lis or her blue and blue colors, she'll remember her incredible 1989-90 Kappa year!



KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: B. Lynch, S. Husain, L. Terauchi, S. Akhunji, C. Cichocki, S. Urabe, M. Thorngate, J. Baker, P. Phillips, S. Sibbet, H. Douglas, V. Bedrosian, S. Caldwell, M. Nicholson, S. Skacan, M. Takayanagi, V. Kennedy, M. Stuart, C. Rake, C. Rakiey, J. Badger, Y. Brack, N. Abagnaro, D. Atherton, M. Bedaux, P. Boivin, J. Brunson, D. Carr, T. Close, K. Cooper, K. Crane, M. De Luna, L. Dyckman, M. Farsai, S. Fine, A. Fong, G. Garber, D. Goldberg, H. Hanovar, M. Harris, S. Hays, S. Heckler, S. Hersch, G. Hoggatt, N. Kasch, K. Jio, D. Longobardi, D. Lucas, T. Luu, M. Katakia, J. Malley, M. McDaris, S. Mitchell, A. Miya, C. Myers, J. Nielson, C. Nunez, R. Paladino, T. Paton, K. Phelan, J. Phillips, A. Reed, J. Rosee, J. Rosenzweig, M. Roth, L. Salvi, S. Snukal, T. Stoner, D. Tanikawa, L. Tanji, P. Treantafelles, R. Tuck, N. Vahidi, S. Yee, J. Yoshida, M. Young, A. Zogg, M. Ahmadi, M. Baker, E. Bates, T. Bersani, C. Bishop, M. Chen, T. Clawson, E. Conley, C. Cupp, M. Cyns, M. Delpier, L. Dickey, D. Edgerly, C. Frederich, L. Garcia, N. Grantham, P. Greenberg, S. Groom, J. Harrison, S. Holden, K. Hough, L. Hyde, D. Jones, C. Lemos, V. Lindsley, M. Mc Bennett, U. Nguyen, C. O'Hara, E. Park, S. Roese, G. Romero, R. Rosario, M. Ross, T. Samsel, J. Seldon, D. Seymour, S. Tanchow, C. White.

Pi Phi unity is a way of life according to Georgean Halburian, Tanya Hall, Melanie Wilson and Krista Davis.

Festive garlands adorn the new Pi Phi pledges.



Pi Phi celebrates their Founders Day at the Irvine Marriott.

Classic Photographers enjoy capturing the faces of this enthusiastic Pi Phi group.



PI BETA PHI

Celebrating Sweet 16



This year Pi Beta Phi celebrates its sixteenth year on the UCI campus and, as usual, we were kept busy in the campus and community. We were founded on April 28, 1967 at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Illinois. The colors wine and silver blue, the wine carnation, the golden arrow pin, and the angel all have a special place in each Pi Phi's heart and bind us together in sisterhood and friendship.

On the campus level, Pi Phis held their annual "Pi social." Both guys and girls participated in pie throwing and eating contests as well as a pie baking contest. Many Pi Phis participated in various activities around campus, ranging anywhere from intramurals to UCDC program. A Pi Phi's individuality, whether it is being a little sister to a fraternity, having a role in a school theatrical production or serving as a peer academic advisor is what makes every girl unique.

We were extremely active on the community level volunteering for our local philanthropy, Cystic Fibrosis, as well as our "adopted" philanthropies, Orangewood Abuse Center and Irvine Temporary Housing. Each Pi Phi contributes her time and love in events such as the Cystic Fibrosis Bowl-a-thon, a celebrity tennis tournament, Orangewood Playdays and dances, and food drives for Irvine Temporary Housing. We received many awards at our National Convention, including fourth best chapter in the nation and most outstanding community service.

Through the good times and the hard ones, the exchanges, parties, and fun, bound by the angel and arrow true we found sisterhood in the wine and silver blue.

New pledge member Holly Moffett celebrates her membership in Pi Phi with an active Erin Bailey.

PI BETA PHI: T. Amann, J. Almash, M. Andreini, M. Arai, I. Arai, K. Arnold, D.A. Auch, E. Bailey, J. Bastajian, S. Billinger, D. Blancaflor, T. Blanton, M. Brown, D. Burks, T. Burton, S. Cohen, K. Connell, Y. Cooperman, J. Bross, M. Crowley, M. Daly, L. Denny, T. Deseran, T. Drass, M. Engel, B. Epes, T. Fejtek, G. Flores, A. Fong, M. Frankley, K. Gibson, L. Gingrich, R. Grenata, G. Halburian, T. Hall, L. Hornbaker, D. Inkeles, L. Kelley, W. Lamb, M. Lambert, T. Lee, A. Lee, G. Lichacz, W. Littell, K. MacCoon, M. Malcolm, T. Manly, A. McConnel, W. Merritt, K. Meyler, T. Miley, S. Moore, J. Moore, A. Morse, L. O'Bradivitch, N. O'Brien, M. Olsen, S. Quessenberry, N. Retzler, E. Rice, M. Richards, Sheryl Roccoforte, K. Roe, S. Rogers, L. Rose, J. Ryan, K. Serakos, K. Sharp, M. Shubb, J. Silveira, E. Semi, J. Skidmore, B. Sofonio, P. Stamp, A. Stavis, D. Volk, K. Warren, L. Wiedner, M. Wilson, L. Woodruff, J. Young, J. Zaleski, C. Aardal, A. Bak, M. Baldazo, A. Bryman, L. Burgert, A. Callahan, K. Clema, J. Crystal, L. Damian, K. Davis, C. Estrada, J. Feldstein, S. Fisher, Y. Gardez, S. Gill, J. Green, K. Griggs, K. Gunderson, J. Hadley, K. Keiner, L. Kestel, K. Lovett, K. Macy, A. Mathias, M. May, R. McCormick, H. Moffett, S. Nash, P. Paek, S. Paicido, A. Porter, K. Richan, E. Ruddell, G. Saigal, D. Schuleenburg, J. Soll, J. Song, R. Thomas, J. Vattuone, K. Vito, P. White, C. Whittlin.



ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

Helping Others

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated, was the first black Greek letter organization founded on January 15, 1908, at Howard University in Washington, D. C. sixteen Black women formed the sorority to create an association through which the talents and strengths of these students could be organized for the mutual benefit of all. The Lambda Sigma chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc. was chartered on August 7, 1977, and became UCI's first black greek letter organization. In agreement with our commitment to serve all humanity, Lambda Sigma pays special attention to the concerns of health care, heritage, arts, scholarship, and self-fulfillment. Our annual Canned Food Drive, Thanksgiving Benefit Dance, Clothing Drive and many various other activities, enable us to provide for many needy families and are just a sampling of our commitment to community service.

Jamee Brown, Lia Brown, and Jackie Mcgreggor get together at their dinner social.

DeJuana Swayzer and Dana Thomas hang out in Aldrich Park in front of the Alpha Kappa Alpha candied apple booth.

AKA ROSTER: Lia Brown, LaVina Goularte, Dana Thomas, Jackie Sunday Mitchell, DeJuana Swayzer, Rochelle Brooks, Melissa Curtis, Chantel Bigelow, Regina Woods



DELTA SIGMA THETA

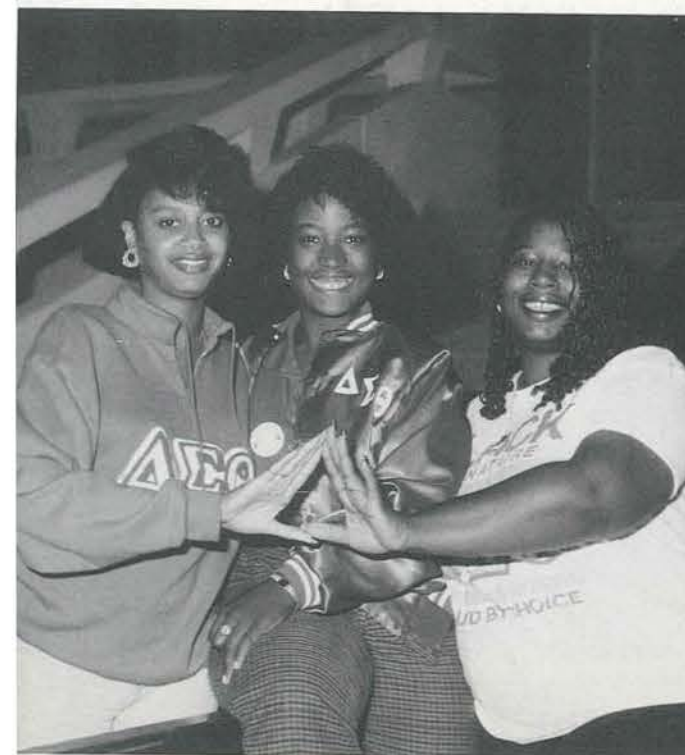
Advancing Social Awareness

The Xi Omega Chapter was founded at UCI on May 31, 1980. Since its inception, the chapter, consisting of women of high character, integrity, and great accomplishments, has been actively participating in service

aimed at the advancement of the African American community. Some of our services include the following Voter registration drives, educational workshops, cultural awareness workshops, and annual scholarship donations. We also have four oth-

er annual events. They include our Turkey Run (where we donate turkey baskets to underprivileged, single-parent families), our Halloween Party (where we visit a home for abused children and give them a party), Afrotique-A Black Women's Conference,

and our Gospel Extravaganza in which the proceeds benefit our two scholarships — The Lisa E. George Memorial Scholarship and the Fred E. Henderson Award for Academic Excellence. In 1984, 1986, and 1989, the chapter received the Most Outstanding Organization award from the Black Student Union. Also, in 1989, Xi Omega was named Outstanding Organization by the Student Activities Office. At our 1989 regional convention in Anchorage, Alaska, the chapter received a Social Action Award and a Women Helping Women Award. The mighty members of Xi Omega are a group of African American Christian Women who are fully committed and dedicated to the posterity and prosperity of the African American community.



Delta Sigma Theta: Carolyn Willie, Joycelyn Allen, Sonja Foster

Delta Sigma Theta The Deltas at San Diego's Greek Show after winning 3rd place in the STEP competition. Get off!

Sonja Foster, Tamera Trotter, and Carolyn Willie pose gracefully at the 13th Annual Black Awards Banquet.

PHI ZETA TAU

Supporting Sisterhood

Phi Zeta Tau was formed in 1982 and is UCI's only Asian-American sorority. Although we're a relatively new sorority, Phi Zeta Tau has grown stronger and more widely recognized each year. We are mainly a service and social sorority and participate in service projects within the community, Greek events on campus, and activities with members of the Asian Greek Council which include fraternities and sororities from USC and UCLA.

Some of our annual events include an informal and formal presentation of our new members, our Chinese dinner and pie auction, and our installation of our new cabinet officers. Through determination and a strong bond of sisterhood, Phi Zeta Tau has maintained its attributes of honesty, unity, and most of all, friendship.

Two Phi Zeta Tau members show the close friendship that the members have for each other.



Carrie Takayama, Lisa Miyano, and Kelly Wong dress up in their formal attire for their date function.



Kim Nguyen, Noelle Kuroki, Lucy Kim, Sabrina Wong, Lori M. Gong, Carrie Takayama, Brenda Hing, Kim Wong, Julie Shibasaki, Lopsie L. Chan, Anna Kwan, Eileen Wei, Candice Siu, Jennie Kageyama, Kelly Wong, Linda Carrillo, Cindy Koyama, Jennifer Vo, Joanne Motoike, Jonady Hom, Jaoko Kono, Annie Tsang, Lisa Miyano, Sharon Chung, Helen Ahn, Rocky Sanchez, Jana Wong, Lisa Chew.

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION

Symbolizing Unity

The Panhellenic council represents all National Panhellenic Conference sororities and Phi Zeta Tau. Sorority representatives from these chapters strive to promote the opportunities available to women within the greek system, on campus, and in our community. We also sponsor various programs aimed at improving awareness of issues that face the greek system, which we can unify in furthering our goals internally. This year Panhellenic, in conjunction with the Interfraternity Council, sponsored two major forums featuring nationally known speakers on hazing and relationships. Our annual pledge conference emphasizes the education on new members in cultural awareness, and use of alcohol. Sorority Rush is also a Panhellenic responsibility, as well as issues such as system expansion.

Most importantly, Panhellenic strives to encourage a spirit of cohesiveness and a common sense of unity for all of its member chapters.



Delta Gamma Representative Maxine Nemec and Delegate Kathleen Cunningham wait for the meeting to begin.

Charlotte DeHasa, Carolina Chen, and Mallory Nickolson discuss an issue that has come before the Panhellenic Council.



PANHELLENIC COUNCIL MEMBERS Jennifer Morgan, Dorothy Rogers, Raquel Edwards, Imee Diego, Ellen Gill, Lynn Osborne, Charlotte DeHasa, Tammy Eggers, Carolina Chen, Kristi Wilkins, Niki Lofft, Maxine Nemec, Kathleen Cunningham, Lauren Becker, Mary Ingalls, Lisa Schuler, Britta Bushnell, Sabrina Skacan, Mallory Nickolson, Lisa Kelley, Angela Lee, Dyan Yamaguchi, Sabrina Wong.



The Panhellenic President, Jennifer Morgan listens to a guest speaker during a weekly meeting.

BETA THETA PI

Breaking Records

Diversity and leadership are the hallmarks of the Betas at UCI. We have maintained a strong academic history, having won the Inter-Fraternity Council Scholarship trophy eight of the past twelve years. We have also remained strongly competitive in IFC sports events, having captured the sports trophy for an unprecedented five consecutive years. In addition, the Betas are very active socially and philanthropically. Social events such as Winter and Spring formals, Beta Twister, and of course the Palm Springs Weekend are just a few of the many events that the Betas put on. Furthermore, our care and love for others can be illustrated in our Beta Buddies program, soroptomists society, and voluntary efforts for such groups as American Cancer Society, and Orangewood school for abused children.

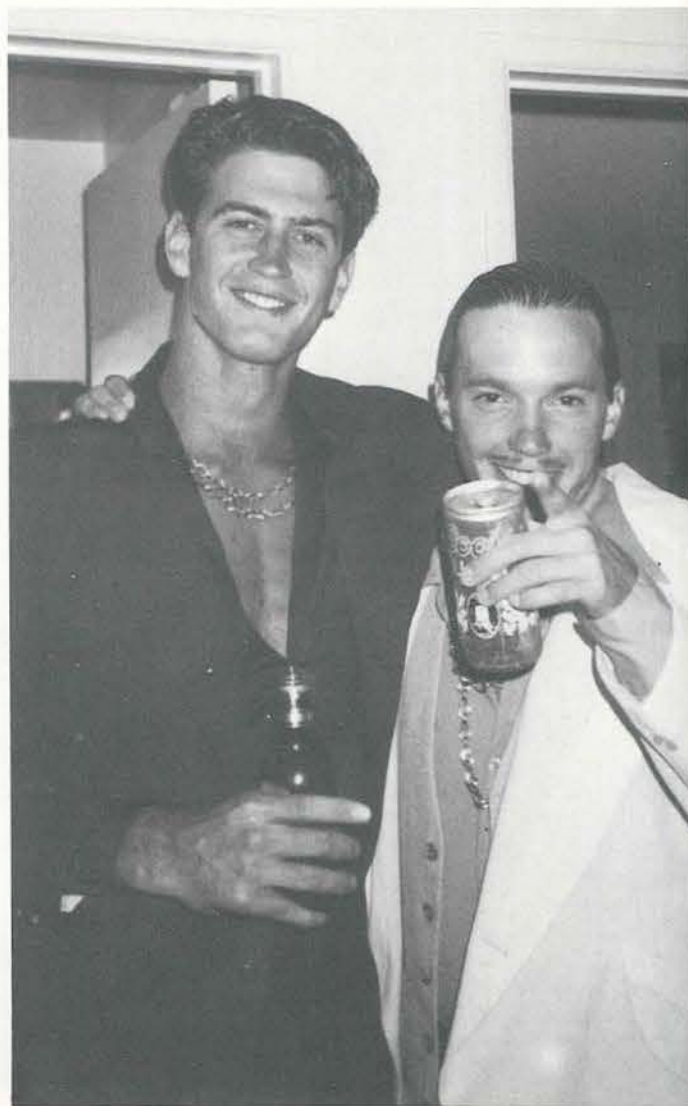
A blending of traditions with the contemporary has created the diversity which characterized Beta Theta Pi, and have helped maintain the strength of the Delta Sigma Chapter for the last 15 years.

BETA THETA PI ROSTER Mike Amash, Mark Bentley, Chris Berry, Dave Block, Paul Bourne, Shawn Bullick, Andy Chaleff, Ritu Chopra, Nova Daly, James Davis, Mark Decker, Mike Deede, Damon Ellis, Robert Espero, Geoff Ezgar, Mike Fox, Mike Gartin, Bill Gates, Chris Gates, John Gunderson, Ralph Guzman, Robb Havassy, Karl Hawk, Paul Heidemann, Andy Hill, Tom Horton, Chris Hubbard, Jonas Hudson, Kevin Ikuma, Ashley Hunt, Fred Jamet, Brian Kehe, Bryan Kubiak, Kevin Kubiak, Dean Lamb, Mike Lumkin, Andy Macmillan, Ray Manahan, John Marshall, Mark Marten, Pat McDonald, Justin McNichols, Mark Mooney, Dave Moore, Kit Natland, Greg Norquist, Rob Norquist, Erik Paulson, Mike Perisi, Dave Pettker, Chris Posch, Charlie Pittman, Craig Plumley, Chuck Ranson, Duane Robinson, Carlos Romo, Mike Saunders, Dave Schofield, Todd Schubert, Jeff Shaw, Steve Shaw, Glenn Stewart, Tom Taira, Luke Unzelman, Chris Wallace, Doug Warden, John Watkins, All Watson, Dave Watts, Bill Webb, Nick Weintraub, Rob Wynner, Chris Zachary, Cary Binns, Kent French, Chris Pontrelli, Erik Colson, Greg Oppgaard, Ric Anderson, Joe Sevell, Neel Grover, Aaron Stolpman, Charlie Preston



IFC President Paul Heidemann and brother Mike Saunders prepare for the Beta Mardi Gras.

The Beta's are known for their strong friendships and commitment to brotherhood.



Andy Chaleff, Carlos Romo, Shari Kasparian, Ashley Hunt, George Frazier, and Jonas Hudson celebrating after another Beta victory.

CHI PSI

Maintaining Traditions

Chi Psi Fraternity is one of the most dynamic fraternities at UC Irvine. Established nationally in 1841 at Union College in New York, Chi Psi continues today to strive for the ideals of our founding fathers: friendship, scholarship and brotherhood.

Alpha Lambda Delta of Chi Psi was the first fraternity at UC Irvine. Chartered in 1970, we are looking forward to our twentieth year at Irvine. Our many activities at UCI include our Thirsty Thursday parties, Leaky Kon Tiki, Birthday Banquet, and numerous parties open to the entire campus. In addition, Chi Psi is an active participant in Greek Week, Songest, and other all-greek events including IFC intramural sports.

The Chi Psi's always have a good time at their annual fall date function.



Chi Psi: M. Hale, M. Lichtmann, B. Jung, S. Delfino, S. Miltmore, P. Dangvu, D. Maples, J. Riggs, S. Sidon, D. Brooks, M. Hseuh, B. Duckworth, D. Uneda, A. Luzio, E. Peterson, E. Wenk, J. Oh, T. Nguyen, S. Dudek, B. Keffler, K. Watson, G. Madrid, M. Sims, P. Ching, W. Sheppard, B. Beck, T. Grace, C. Lo, J. Margan, M. Newton, P. Marrone, J. Valentine, D. Mayeda, S. Kim, R. Craig, J. Pekovsky, M. English, C. Wixon, M. Guillian, M. Teratov, A. Horechzco, M. Nicholson, P. Rowley, J. Kim, D. Yim, J. Gramota, C. Chin



The Chi Psi's gather around after their pledges victory in the Sigma NU pledge Olympiad.

KAPPA SIGMA

Solidifying Brotherhood

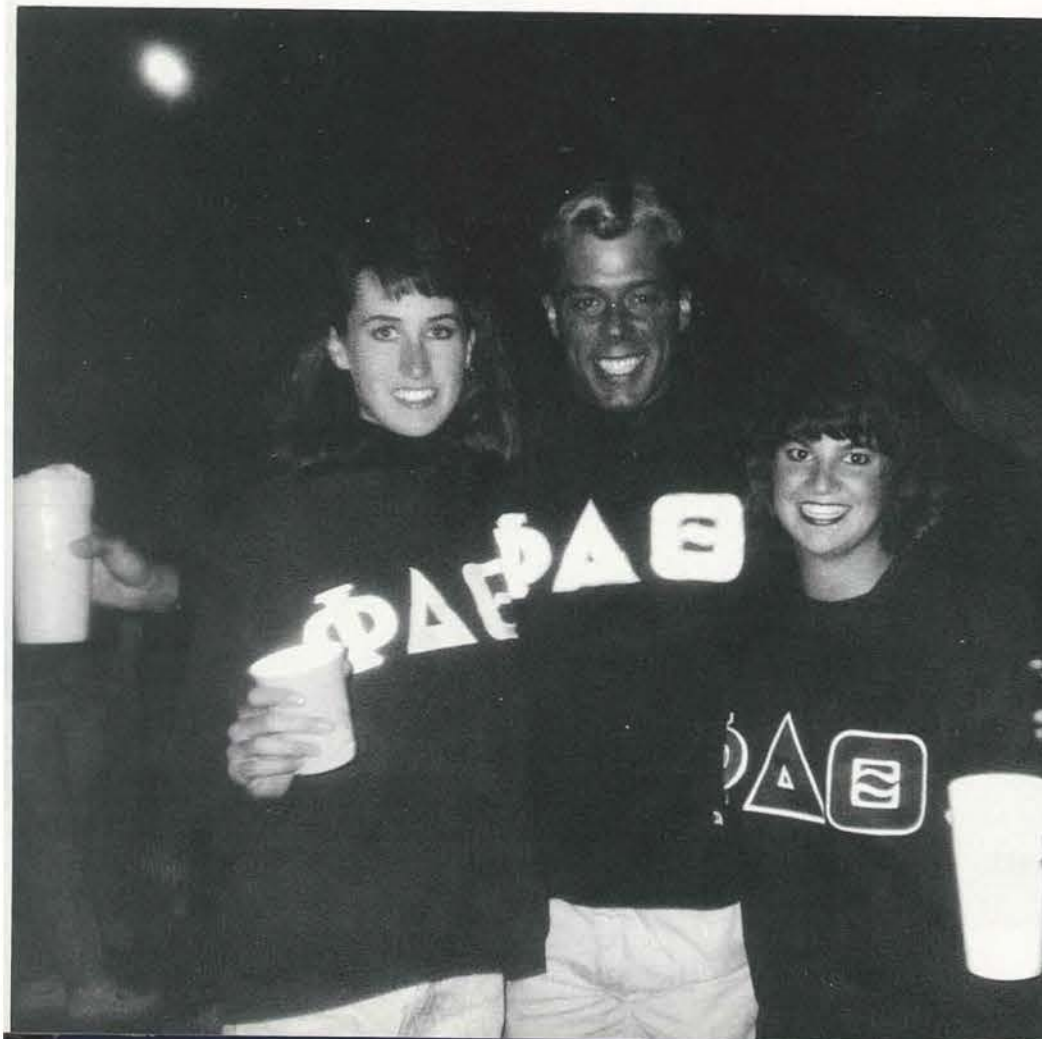
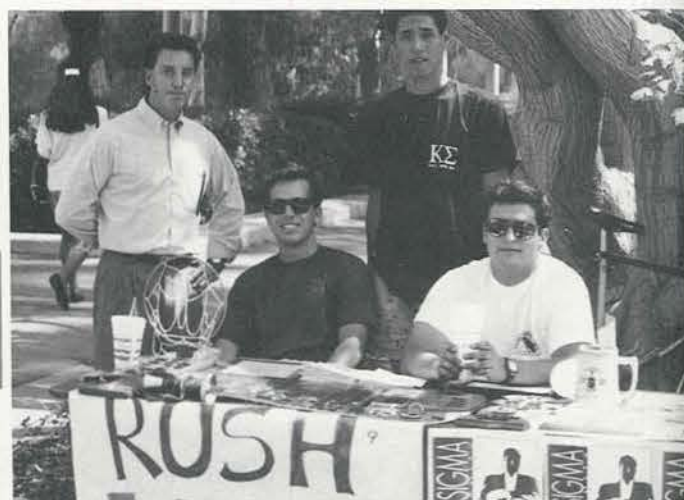
The Kappa Sigma Fraternity was founded at the University of Virginia in 1869. During their first few meetings, the five founders wrote a constitution, but more importantly, sealed a bond of friendship which has continued across 12 decades. All Kappa Sigmas enjoy the strong friendships and life-long brotherhood they first experience as undergraduates. As a Kappa Sigma, you share not only a common bond with your chapter brothers, but with over 10,000 men from 204 chapters and colonies in North America. Traveling anywhere in the world, you can find a friend and a brother. UCI's chapter of Kappa Sigma is composed of men from every academic major on campus, all with the goal of striving for success in every aspect of college life.

President Joe Weimortz, Bill Dolezal, Brian Abe, and Scott Brown getting ready for another exchange.

Roger Martin, Brett DiMarco, Drew Nator and Frank Rovello running the Kappa Sig rush booth at Gateway Commons.

B. Abe, A. Alikhan, B. Baron, M. Baskovich, D. Beacom, M. Berlin, S. Bryan, S. Burton, G. Cabellero, J. Carter, S. Chamberlin, T. Chapman, G. Chiarito, C. Covington, M. Cox, P. Daniels, B. Dimarco, B. Dolezal, B. Dupin, S. Ellison, T. Fenske, W. Fisher, J. Gilmore, M. Glasser, N. Gleiter, A. Gonzales, B. Haney, W. Hanke, B. Hill, T. Hinchey, R. Hirsch, D. Hodgkinson, S. Jolton, M. Kallick, J. Keiles, Y. Korman, C. Land, M. Levine, S. Lim, R. Lotterer, N. Lowe, R. Martin, R. Martinek, B. Matiasovich, S. Monke, S. Moorehouse, M. Morales, M. Morgan, C. Musuraca, D. Natori, P. O'Rourke, T. Patel, J. Perttula, P. Reed, J. Rodarte, L. Rossini, F. Rovello, M. Runyon, D. Sakamoto, P. Schiff, D. Sheffield, S. Spotts, P. Stiritz, T. Thomas, P. Thurston, C. Toth, K. Van Hoften, K. Vestermark, T. Vondran, J. Weimortz, G. Weinzimer, B. Wells, M. Wong, J. Yoshida, J. Young, J. Aro, J. Bertisch, C. Bouma, S. Crossland, M. Drabkin, P. Eshraghian, I. Funk, J. Hegedus, M. Jones, D. Liechty, E. Lim, S. Malony, R. Myers, C. Milling, J. Neill, B. Perez, C. Sherman, T. Winkler, D. Young

The Kappa Sig's prepare for another important rush party held at the Banning Alumni House.



J. Abell, E. Amdursky, K. Barth, H. Blake, D. Boihem, J. Boltz, R. Breitweiser, J. Browning, K. Briscoe, C. Carder, D. Chassagne, J. Choi, D. Conner, A. Correa, J. Cousins, B. Davidson, T. Donley, T. Downing, J. Fearnley, J. Ferrier, G. Gereau, J. Flater, M. Gabel, R. Geno, P. Graham, E. Hanley, M. Hilgeman, T. Iles, D. Keel, D. Kelley, B. Kidwell, K. Kline, T. Konia, M. Kovits, B. Ladining, D. Lawson, R. Lieberman, S. Marquette, P. Matthews, E. McIntosh, C. Meyer, M. Miller, C. Minks, J. Minami, G. Moore, J. Moore, L. Moore, K. Moran, N. Muchin, B. Muggs, J. Musick, D. Niculescu, S. Niwa, C. Nordstrom, S. Park, J. Pauletich, S. Pndergraph, R. Peterson, M. Quinn, M. Rinn, M. Roberts, M. Rowan, C. Runnalls, S. Saake, R. Salaz, S. Salmon, T. Sandler, G. Schwartz, K. Seidel, G. Shinkawa, A. Silverman, T. Smiley, K. Smith, J. Thayer, T. Thomas, M. Tincup, S. Titzer, M. Vert, W. Waller, G. Ward, P. Wilson, R. Yamkawa, J. Zolkin, R. Cabanes, C. Cuvelier, B. Davey, J. Davis, B. Fuchs, S. Hugerford, V. Jatwani, R. Lloyd, R. Sabol

The Phi Delt's promoting rush during "O-Week" in Aldrich Park.

Hamilton Blake with Phi Delt little sisters Aaron and Kathy having a good time at Phi Delt's "Drink of the Week."

PHI DELTA THETA

Setting Greek Standards

Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1848 at Miami University, Ohio. Since its birth, it has reached far and wide, to the extent of having Phi Houses on the shores of Newport Beach. The Phi Delt at UCI have been in the forefront as a greek organization with our philanthropic, athletic, academic and outrageous social events. In addition to our traditional D.O.T.W.'s, Ski Trip, cocktail parties, winter formal, pledge/active party, sewer night, Phiasta, Barn Dance, this year UCI Phi's introduce "Mardi Gras" as a Fall Date function which was comparable to the madness of the carnival in New Orleans. We are proud of last year's recognitions at the Greek Award Night, Phi Delt President, Edward Hanley was awarded "Greek Man of the Year." Phi Delta Theta was also awarded the "Best Membership Recruitment" trophy and "Best Alumni Relations" trophy. We plan to continue our strong involvement in the Greek community here at UCI.

Sean Salmon, Craig Runnalls, and President Eddie Hanley pose between volleyball games at Newport Beach.



PHI GAMMA DELTA

Capturing the honors

The brothers of Phi Gamma Delta enjoyed another successful year in their "Quest for Excellence" at UCI. All of their major events took place including the First Annual Fiji Bike Race Philanthropy, the Purple Garter Cruise, the Black Diamond Formal, and of course the famous Fiji Island weekend.

In addition to these events, the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta also actively participated in Greek Week, Songfest, and other activities and their strong performances were reflected in the numerous awards they received.

The Fiji's also planned many activities for parents and graduate brothers, proving that the 141 years of tradition of the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta are "not for college days alone".

Alex Kim, Kevin Rose, Doug Tully, and Mark Hulings man an impressive rush booth at Gateway Commons.

Hockey player Dana Carter practices his slap-shot before an IFC floor hockey game.

PHI GAMMA DELTA ROSTER M. Appel, C. Brown, C. Bunch, E. Caliedan, M. Carrade, D. Carter, P. Chiang, B. Chudner, A. Fujimoto, B. Gibson, K. Glenney, K. Gronbach, M. Gonet, R. Heppenstall, M. Hulings, A. Ilano, C. Kiafar, A. Kim, S. Marquez, K. McWilliams, M. Moreno, R. Nieves, P. O'Leary, J. Oveson, A. Reate, K. Rose, D. Solis, C. Taylor, D. Tully, R. Vaughn, V. Weller, R. Woo, D. Aldana, C. Baker, A. Chen, M. Dahl, A. Entous, M. Garrison, M. Horowitz, B. Hunter, G. Jirawuthiworavong, J. Littler, K. Michaelis, T. Miller, S. Mueller, P. Navidad, M. Smith, J. Young

The FIJI's are proudly displaying their letters at the opening night of rush held in the Bren Events Center.



SIGMA CHI

Emphasizing Unity

Sigma Chi designed its own brand of Excellence during its 15th year on campus. The focus for this typically significant year was on the three S's important to nearly every collegian — scholarship, sports, and social.

If this appears to encompass everything associated with fraternities, it is meant to. Sigma Chi has traditionally prided itself on being viewed as a well-rounded organization.

Likewise, this concept applies to the internal aspect of Sigma Chi. No one brother is held above the others. Every contribution is important and appreciated, whether it be serving as a chapter officer or the consistent ability to make others laugh.

The brothers would not want to look back upon their collegiate experience and find this piece littered with the names of a select few individuals. I imagine that they would like to recall their own memories and remember that for Sigma Chi, it was one for all and all for one!

Travis Hylton and Eric Hoffman display their skating talents on the annual river trip.



SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Exceeding Their Goals

Through dedication and hard work, our group of diverse and characted men have more than met the challenges of a strong national fraternity. In only four short years, California Psi has excelled scholastically, athletically, and socially. Victorious is a word that consistently describes our organization. We have won the IFC President's Trophy, the All University Softball and Soccer Championships, 1989 Greek Week and Songfest Championships, as well as the National Chapter Achievement Award. The Irvine SAE chapter has displayed both its flexibility and its need to achieve. Reaching beyond personal accomplishments, SAE community involvement is extensive. Our chapter held its Third Annual Tennis Tournament to help raise money for the Wheel-chair Tennis Association of Orange County while contributing worthwhile efforts to various other charitable organizations. Furthermore, SAE's contribute to the Irvine campus by actively participating in ASUCI affairs, inter-collegiate athletics, and SPOP/UNI-PREP programs. During the 1989-90 school year, the brothers of California Psi continued to share special friendships and a sense of brotherhood through mutual respect as well as scholastic and athletic success.

Kevin Costanza, Isaac Torres, Steve May, and Greg Bader await the beginning of SAE's "Tradition Through Excellence" rush party.



Pete Daliedon and Isaac Torres look on as the SAE's challenge their alumni to a friendly game of tackle football.

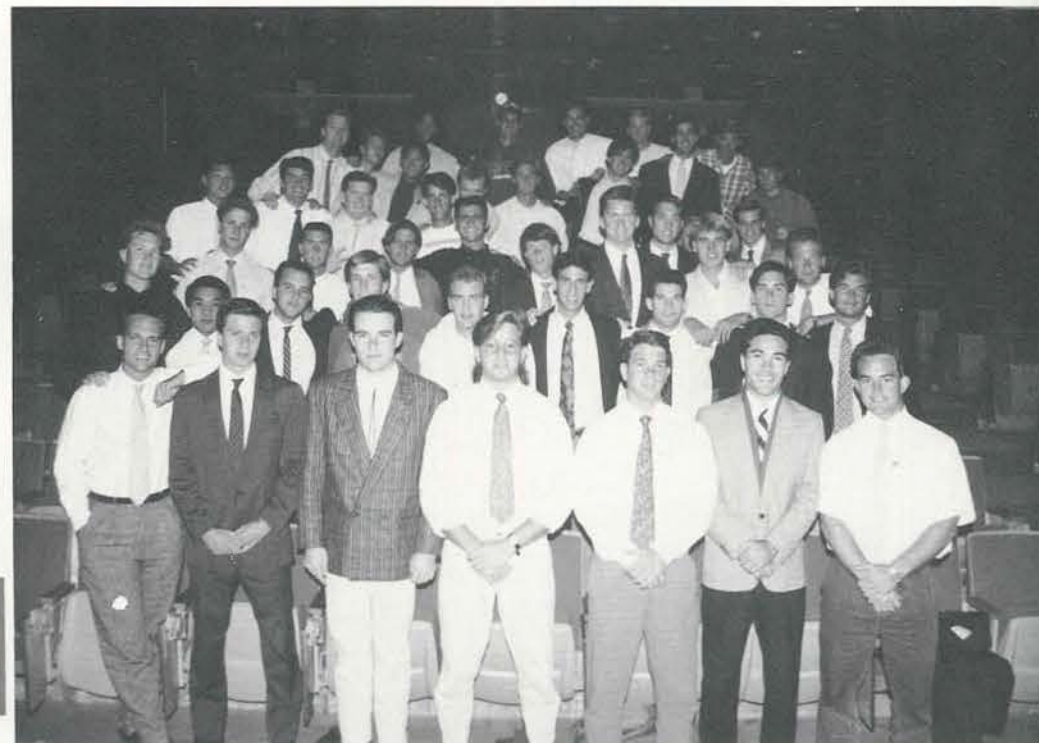


Mike Howl, Bart Maeda, and Jae Chung catch their breath between innings of an alumni softball event.

The SAE's continue to excel yet improve in all intramural sports finishing 2nd this year in IFC football.

The SAE's take time out for a snapshot before continuing their celebration of the late "Paddy Murphy".

Eminent Archon, Mark Redding and Eminent Deputy Archon Joe Adcock congratulate past Eminent Archon Scott Farquhar as "Brother of the Year."



J. Adcock, J. Allen, Z. Antovich, S. Ashburn, G. Bader, M. Bandich, A. Bobrow, T. Burns, C. Butterworth, M. Campbell, B. Carey, J. Chung, K. Costanza, B. Creager, P. Daleiden, B. Dalessi, E. Detels, S. Emigh, T. Field, L. Ford, K. Freedle, J. Fuerst, D. Gardner, M. Gilbert, S. Grant, S. Grooms, J. Hart, J. Haupt, R. Herron, K. Holman, M. Howl, D. Jackson, P. Jubb, E. Kamiya, P. Kang, K. Katnik, S. Kasparian, D. Kenny, K. Kikuno, P. King, J. Kreider, S. Kumamoto, J. Kuri, M. Lasky, B. Maeda, M. Mansfield, S. May, C. McNamara, A. Niderost, C. Peebles, D. Rainsbury, D. Rattery, M. Redding, K. Rios, N. Ro, S. Roberts, T. Ruiz, J. Sain, J. Schouw, A. Schroeder, M. Schroeder, C. Smith, G. Smith, T. Tedford, C. Titzer, I. Torres, G. Toya, T. Tuttle, M. Urban, J. VanDixhorn, G. Vescio, T. Walkow, M. Weiner, C. Abbott, R. Beck, J. Bertagni, C. Brandt, F. Cabrera, C. Christie, T. Crisp, M. Evans, M. Hewitt, J. Keene, V. Martin, A. Matias, N. Mehta, P. Ralli, J. Roxby, R. Russell, A. Russomanno, B. Sive, J. Yim



SIGMA NU

Providing Leadership

Sigma Nu, a fraternity built on love, truth and honor in 1868, has continued that tradition at UCI. Sigma Nu is for men of character and service. The Sigma Nu's at UCI sponsored two very successful Greek events: The Sigma Nu Pledge Olympiad and the Sigma Nu Caddy Classic. The proceeds from the classic went to the San Francisco Earthquake Fund.

Brotherhood is the focal point of a fraternity and Sigma Nu Brothers in the fall quarter alone had retreats, ski trips, and participated in numerous campus events with very successful results. The 90+ members of Sigma Nu do their best to improve the UCI environment by being involved in areas of leadership, where this last year 8 Sigma Nu's were either presidents or vice-presidents of campus groups. Sigma Nu is excited about the future of Sigma Nu at UCI. Finally, Sigma Nu would like to congratulate everyone on a great year, and a special congratulations to all the graduating seniors.

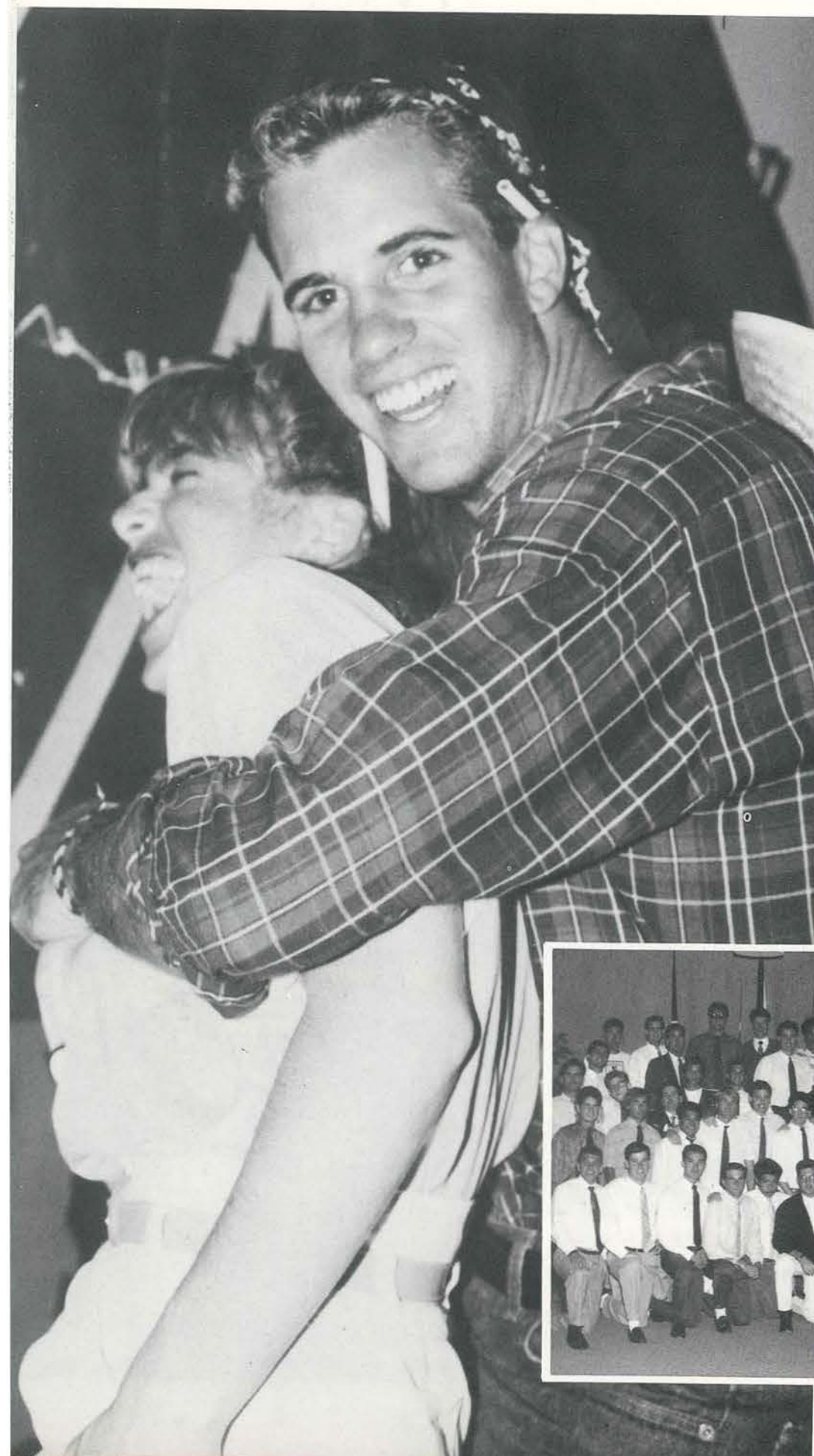
Sigma Nu quarterback Eric Sharronberg looks deep on fourth and goal.

John Gamblin and Erin Wible are here to "Pump You Up!"

President Dave Triepke and fellow brothers hang out in front of the Administration building.

The Sigma Nu's take "time out" after a tough flag football game.

Mark Sperling looks on as his teammates prepare for an IFC volleyball game.



Paul Schiffman and his date are Rockin' and Rollin' at the "Wildness in Action" party.

SIGMA NU ROSTER: M. Afsharnick, J. Anderson, R. Angell, J. Berger, E. Bleuel, J. Brunner, C. Canizales, R. Che, G. Chiang, A. Colon, N. Desai, C. Eilers, D. Field, J. Gamblin, D. Goldman, J. Gruender, J. Hadl, M. Hanley, S. Hauser, S. Hillberg, A. Ho, S. Jenkins, R. Job, T. Johnson, S. Kamali, K. Khatami, M. Klein, T. Kroneman, T. Kuo, D. Langford, D. Lau, C. Lee, B. Lapan, R. Malin, D. McCormick, B. McQuaid, G. Miller, C. Misterly, P. Montoya, J. Nagafuji, D. Patel, F. Perez, M. Piazza, D. Presser, L. Purcell, R. Quon, E. Rans, T. Rapista, D. Richardson, B. Sakai, J. Schenck, P. Schiffman, W. Schultz, S. Segall, J. Serrato, D. Shows, S. Snarr, T. Snarr, M. Sperling, J. Tegtmeier, K. Tom, D. Triepke, P. Vanek, S. Walters, T. Warner, L. Webb, R. Weisskirch, E. Wendehost, E. Wible.
NOVICES: S. Cohrs, J. Corners, D. Dashiell, M. Dovbish, H. Foster, T. Harris, E. Honbo, D. Kaplan, J. Kearney, D. Killmer, E. Kralian, G. MacMillan, D. Mai, J. Mastermann, D. Miller, J. Needham, A. Perry, S. Piana, C. Reavis, E. Scharrenberg, T. Stitt, L. Stuart, J. Wang.



ALPHA PHI ALPHA

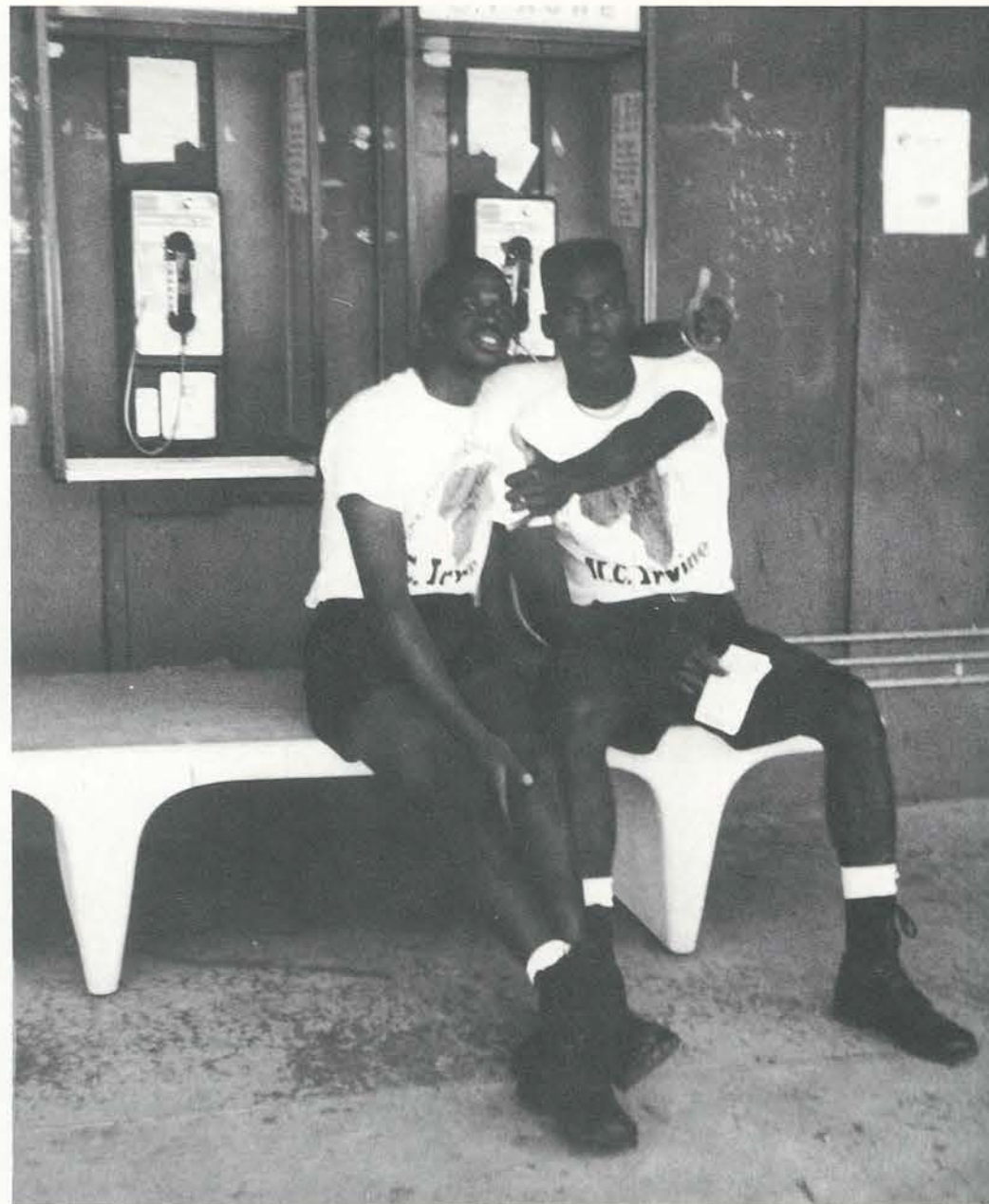
Overcoming Obstacles

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., the first intercollegiate Greek letter fraternity established for black college students, was organized at Cornell University in 1906. The prejudices of the time, even at a relatively liberal institution such as Cornell, placed an extra burden on minority students. Seven young men formed a brotherhood to provide themselves with the support network they needed to succeed on the predominantly American institution. The seven visionary founders at Cornell labored in years of severe economic struggle and racial conflict in the U.S. Despite their difficulties of organization in this untried field of student life, the early fraternity pioneers succeeded in laying a firm foundation and remained steadfast in their goals: to follow the principles of good character, sound scholarship, fellowship and the uplifting of humanity (especially the struggling Black minority in America).

UCI's chapter of Alpha, Omicron Eta, was chartered in 1981. Our aims are the same as those of the national organization. Though membership is small, we gain strength from our dedication to the community and our commitment to brotherhood.

M. Green and T. Howard give a big "thumbs up" near the UCI library.

Marcus and Tyrone are proud to be the only members of Alpha Phi Alpha.



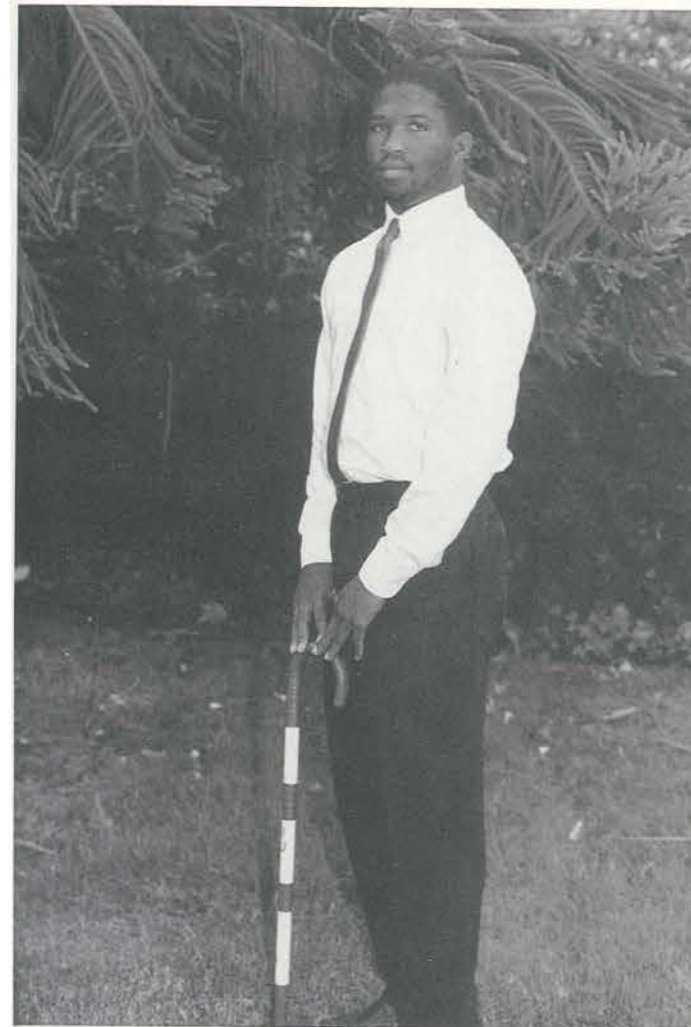
KAPPA ALPHA PSI

Forming a Special Bond

Kappa Alpha Psi, a predominately black Greek letter organization, was founded January 5, 1911, at Indiana University. Kappa Alpha Psi's ten industrious founders sought a formula that would immediately raise the sights of Black collegians and stimulate them to accomplishments higher than they might have imagined. Our purpose is to shape a group personality unique from all other Greek letter organizations around the ideal of achievement. Fashioning achievement as its purpose, Kappa Alpha Psi began to unite college men of culture, patriotism, and honor in a bond to fraternity.

The Lambda Beta Chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi was founded on January 9, 1982 at the University of California, Irvine. Its purpose was to form a type of bond for Black college men. It is a community service, academic and social fraternity. Some things that we have planned are fundraisers so that we may donate to organizations such as Africare, United Negro College Fund, NAACP, National Assault on Illiteracy Program, National Coalition on Black Voter Participation, and the Urban League. We will also be putting in volunteer time visiting convalescent homes, orphanages, juvenile homes, and hospitals. Furthermore, we will be sponsoring food baskets on Thanksgiving and Christmas to underprivileged families. Our biggest project will be participating in the fraternity's national project, the High School Guide Right Program.

- Kappa Alpha Psi President, Robert Stewart remains enthusiastic about the upcoming year.
- 1 Robert Stewart (President)
 - 2 Leo Boateng (Dean of Pledges)
 - 3 Michael Hibbert (Vice-President)



LAMBDA PHI EPSILON

Innovating UCI Chapter

The Epsilon Chapter of Lambda Phi Epsilon was chartered at UC Irvine on March 9, 1989. The seven Founding Fathers realized that UC Irvine's 33% Asian population was being underrepresented, and they envisioned a need for representation for a wider range of personalities.

Lambda Phi Epsilon is structured like a family unit, where each member is there to support the other. The Lambda's strive to promote academic achievement, brotherhood, service to the community, leadership qualities and a sense of identity for Asian Men on campus. It is not easy to sum up what Lambda Phi Epsilon is or represents (or stands for) except that Lambda Brotherhood does not end with our college careers, but extends throughout a lifetime.

Dave Tea, Clayton Tom, Craig Takshige and Sun Kim get pumped for the upcoming rush part.



Members of Lambda Phi Epsilon at sportsday during fall rush.

Dean Akiyama and John Kim take a break during their tropical theme rush party.



D. Akiyama, D. Cheng, W. Chwa, A. Diaz, S. Duh, E. Kim, J. Kim, S. Kim, C. Koki, E. Naritomi, B. Nguyen, R. Oda, R. Santos, C. Takeshige, D. Tea, K. Tran, C. Tom, P. Wong, L. Adeva, C. Bae, A. Cha, S. Do, R. Foon, B. Ha, R. Kawamoto, S. Lim, D. Park, P. Sripitisawad, D. Woo.

LAMBDA THETA DELTA

Having a Strong Identity

Founded in 1983, Lambda Theta Delta is a group of young men dedicated to the personal development of each individual member. Since Lambda Theta Delta is an Asian-American fraternity, we offer each member the opportunity to experience and explore their own cultural heritage and traditions. We participate annually in events such as Nisei Week and the Chinese New Year Carnival, and orient our service activities to the enhancement of all communities and organizations. Not only do we participate with other Asian Greek organizations on campuses such as UCLA and USC, but we also take part in on-campus events such as Asian Week and Greek Week. As a brother, you will be encouraged to develop your leadership qualities, strengthen your character, excel academically, and participate in social events.

Candice Siu and Ryan Kim are all smiles about LTD at UCI.



LTD President Will Liu steps aside from his many activities including his position as Greek Intern.

The LTD's finishing up after another informative and successful weekly meeting.



R. Kim, C. Chin, T. Chou, S. Chia, H. Tseng, R. Ting, R. Arodia, H. Shiau, M. Lee, R. Chew, C. Vovan, G. Nakamura, K. Fujinami, R. Langunas, K. Lee, W. Liu, D. Ono, I. Kim, R. Hoshida, S. Huang, D. Tamura, M. Lee, D. Lee, T. Minill, A. Surjadinata, P. Rhee, E. Chow, B. Goshi, R. Chen, R. Tedja, L. Futiaba, D. Chow, M. Phung

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Encouraging Individualism

For Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, excellence by design is more than a theme, it is the foundation for our brotherhood. Through engineered leadership our brothers increase their self actualizations and create a blueprint for leadership. It is not enough for our brothers to follow others' plans because Delta Sigma Phi represents today's standard of chivalry and propriety. Since our brotherhood endeavors to create a progressive atmosphere in the community and campus, we urge all our members to become leaders with their own unique style. In this way, each brother is an excellent model for the student body. Subsequently, the brotherhood of Delta Sigma Phi becomes better through our fundamental purpose — to create the leaders who will design and reside in a finer tomorrow.

The ambitious Delta Sigma Phis reach new "heights"



Delta Sigma Phi President Darrin Simmons is one of eleven founding fathers to begin this chapter at UC Irvine.

Festivities of Wayzgoose encourage the enthusiasm of the Delta Sigma Phis.



DELTA SIGMA PHI ROSTER: L. Phan, K. Chavez, M. Shenfil, Z. Starke, D. Franko, B. Rifkimp, S. Leibold, T. Nguyen, K. Block, K. Werner, M. Silveira, D. Ruu, D. Simmons, J. Lee.



PI KAPPA PHI

Establishing Strong Principles

Pi Kappa Phi was founded in 1904 at the College of Charleston, South Carolina. The fraternity was founded on the principles of Southern gentlemanly conduct and prides itself on maintaining those standards. Today we are a fraternity of over 130 chapters throughout the country, with more than 55,000 initiated brothers, and is currently the fastest growing fraternity in the nation. Pi Kappa Phi was officially colonized at UC Irvine on May 5, 1989 with the pledging of 6 men. Since that day we have increased our membership significantly, and we are continuing to grow.

The national philanthropy of Pi Kappa Phi is PUSH, which stands for People Understanding the Severely Handicapped. PUSH was founded in 1976 and has grown to be recognized as the leading manufacturer of specialized learning equipment for the severely handicapped.

The Pi Kappa Phi's at a chapter meeting held in Student Services I.



PI KAPPA PHI: Bill Applegate, Mike Barskey, Joe Boeke, Chris Castro, Steve Geise, Mike Guerin, Ron Hofflander, Adam Lokeh, Steve Porter, Arthus Przebinda, Jim Rundle (Archon-President), Dilber Sraon, Randy Teramoto

President Jim Rundle stands proud before his chapters letters.



Being a new and enthusiastic group on campus, the Pi Kappa Phi's exemplify the word "brotherhood".



The Phi Kappa Psi's are enthusiastic about their first year as an IFC recognized fraternity.

Mike Padilla and Payam Manavi give a toast to their new brotherhood.

Members of Phi Kappa Psi take time out before the next serenade.

M. Abraham, S. Alkass, M. Barsky, J. Bowler, B. Bronson, K. Busch, K. Chao, P. Davidson, M. Dugan, J. Finneran, J. Frost, D. Karpel, R. Kassir, A. Kim, D. Kim, J. Kim, K. Land, J. Leonard, R. Mai, P. Manavi, R. Martin, D. McCullough, D. Mosen, C. Narkchareon, B. Nemeth, P. Nguyen, E. Norquist, D. Oakland, M. Padilla, A. Rafatjoo, H. Rafatjoo, J. Roersma, J. Rogoziski, G. Ruckh, T. Sawyer, A. Shaffer, P. Stephens, R. Swan, P. Tu, M. Vaardahl, J. Valenzuela, J. Wilson, M. Becker, S. Yang.



Mike Vaardahl gives a big grin to his new brother.

Paul Tu, Vice-President Jozef Finneran, President Erik Nordquist and Robert Mai are enjoying their "first of the Year" party.

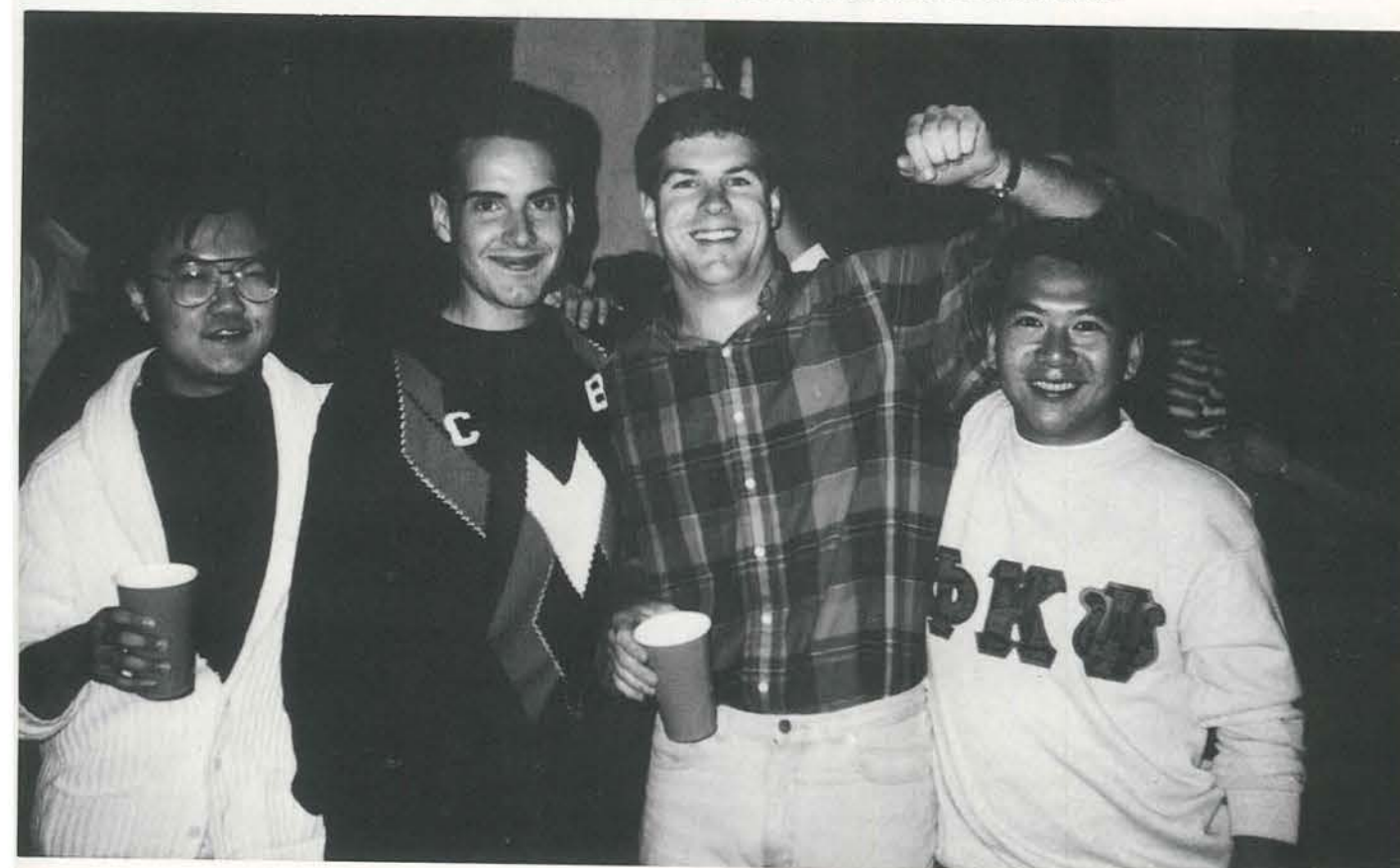


PHI KAPPA PSI

Adding to the Greek Brotherhood

Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity — "A Tradition of Excellence." As the newest brotherhood to join the IFC, the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity has already begun to organize and plan the events essential to colonization at UCI. It is our firm belief that diversity is a vital component to a Chapter's strength. We are presently a brotherhood of 47 gentlemen "differing in origin, background, belief, and set upon diverse purposes, interests, and vocations". Yet as Brothers in Phi Kappa Psi, we are united in our devotion to the highest standards of honor, spiritual integrity, and scholarship.

Our goals are focused on providing opportunities for leadership and responsibility "for men capable of comprehending and accepting the meaning of its privileges, challenges and obligations". More importantly, "Phi Kappa Psi encourages all of its Brothers to express the true measure of their abilities and personalities through the great joy of serving others". Through community service and philanthropic activities, we strive to attain this goal. Additionally, we are committed to providing a positive social atmosphere to enhance the college experience. These ideas create the foundation of Phi Kappa Psi ... a tradition of excellence.





Terry Williams, Terry Benson, and Jim Adams donate their time at a Community Service Day.

Scott Hasslet and Steve Cashion enjoy Phi Sigma Kappa's Installation Banquet.

PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Distinguishing Characteristics

Phi Sigma Kappa is a strong international fraternity and is currently in a period of rapid growth. Our growth from colony to the Omega Hexaton chapter took only five months and was the fastest chartering since our international fraternity was founded in 1873. We intend to continue this tradition of dedication and accomplishment.

Phi Sigma Kappa is an extremely diverse fraternity both socially and culturally. Our activities consist of more than just weekly parties and mixers. Phi Sigma Kappa is a fraternity dedicated to the community and our local environment. Some of our community service projects include repainting a halfway house in Laguna Beach, making two hundred sack lunches for the homeless, and having a sports day and barbecue for fifty mentally retarded children.

Another area of distinction which Phi Sig is proud of is our Associate Member program. Phi Sigma Kappa does not have, nor do we believe in, a pledge program. Our Associate Members are not separated from the active chapter but rather they are integrated into it from the beginning. Associate Members and actives work together on community service events and fundraising activities. Phi Sig is currently the only fraternity on the UCI campus to have an Associate Member program.



The ritual officers of Phi Sigma Kappa take a break before another Monday night meeting.

Andy Pham, Kevin Heisinger and Jason Marks spend quality time together at the Grand Canyon.

The Phi Sigs get away from it all at Lake Havasu.



PHI SIGMA KAPPA; J. Adams, D. Amaral, N. Banholzer, T. Buchanan, M. Bruce, S. Cashion, T. Chau, D. Dane, D. Dominguez, J. Evans, M. Fermin, R. Steve, A. Gonzalez, S. Hassler, K. Heisinger, R. Henny, T. J. Humphreys, M. Innes, C. Jue, N. Kageyama, R. Kopp, S. Le, D. Le, J. Lewis, J. Marks, R. Mellin, P. Milton, C. Orth, C. Peterson, A. Pham, K. Pulido, T. Simoni, S. Streger, H. Suh, T. Thomas, M. Torresi, T. Williams, M. Wong, T. Benson, D. Chin, K. Jam, T. Johnson, M. Lambiase, R. Lentz, V. Merrill



ALPHA EPSILON PI

The men of the Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity had much to celebrate in the 1989-90 school year. In the fall, it celebrated 76 years of excellence on a national level, while UC Irvine's Zeta Tau chapter celebrated its third successful year. The advent of winter quarter sparked a new tradition for the men of the Blue & Gold. For one brief day in February, AEPI was, in a word, B.A.D. — Bowling Against Dystrophy. AEPI culminated the year by having the distinct pride and honor to accept the invitation of becoming the first Jewish fraternity in the Inter-Fraternity Council, in spring quarter.

Looking back, the rollercoaster ride that began in mid-September for the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi has not stopped yet. From fraternity mixers in fall, to a winter weekend road trip to the University of Arizona, to our first exchange in spring quarter. Our warmest thanks go out to all our friends, including fellow Greeks, the student body, the Administration, and of course our graduating seniors, without whom we would not have accomplished nearly as much as we did. What a year!

The AEPI's "stack" their enthusiasm during O'Week in Aldrich Park.



Jeff Kleid, Jason Resnick, Ron Milkes, and Dave Bell hang out before a UCI basketball game.

The AEPI's gather together before the upcoming Friday night rush party.

ALPHA EPSILON PI ROSTER: J. Krigsman, D. Ahdoot, A. Ahoobim, D. Asher, L. Balcarel, R. Bock, M. Chaloff, R. Degany-Avram, B. Fernandez, S. Firestein, D. Franco, G. Friedman, H. Gersh, Y. Gindzin, R. Hutchings, S. Kaiserman, R. Kiefer, J. Kleid, G. Kovacs, J. LaPedis, B. Marantz, M. Marger, B. Minow, A. Nejat, G. Prashker, J. Resnick, J. Rofsky, K. Rosenberg, S. Sandoval, R. Schreiman, H. Sherman, L. Sherman, E. Shulman, M. Silverman, L. Standard, L. Tarmo, A. Telem, G. Tenberg, M. Weinstein, J. Cole, M. Gould, R. Milkes, J. Perry, M. Plumiee, K. Solomon, K. Tourgeman.



SAE representatives Mike Urban and Dean Jackson concur about the current IFC expansion policy.



Greek Advisor Cheri Wechsler, Drew McCulloch, and Joe Gruender browse through the agenda for the upcoming IFC meeting.



IFC President Paul Heidemann explains the importance of the upcoming housing proposal to Kappa Sig representatives Mark Morgan and Paul Schiff.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: Paul Heidemann, Adam Newman, Brett Beck, Eric Amdursky, Mark Morgan, Kevin Glenny, Peter Montoya, Miki Urban, Kevin Ikuma, Paul Schiff, Keith Fronbach, Brian Wynn, Brian Keffeler, John Fearnley, Dean Jackson, Joe Gruender

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL

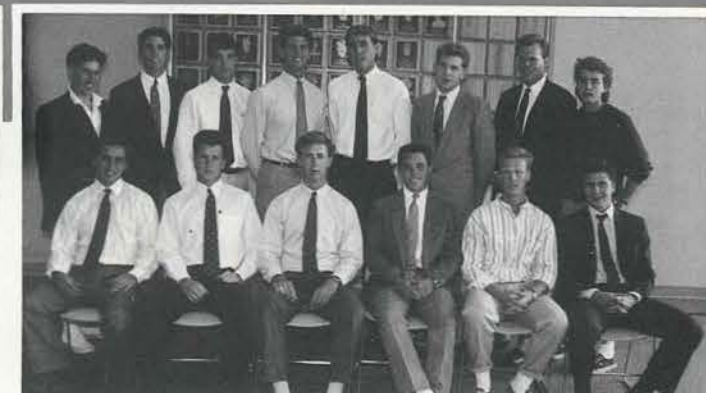
Promoting A Positive Image

The Interfraternity Council at UCI currently consists of eight member fraternities. The purpose of the IFC goes far beyond the announcement of events and other greek information, it is the governing body which regulates the actions of the member groups.

Rush is one of the core activities of IFC. It oversees the events of Fall and Spring Rush, making sure no alcohol is consumed at the rush parties. This regulation is exercised by the Dry Rush Enforcement Board. Beyond this aspect of Rush, the IFC makes sure all other policies regarding rush are upheld.

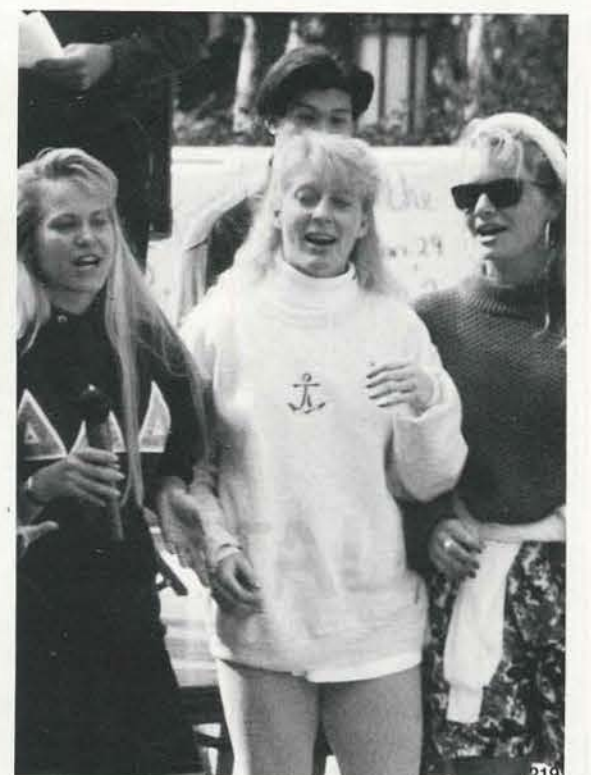
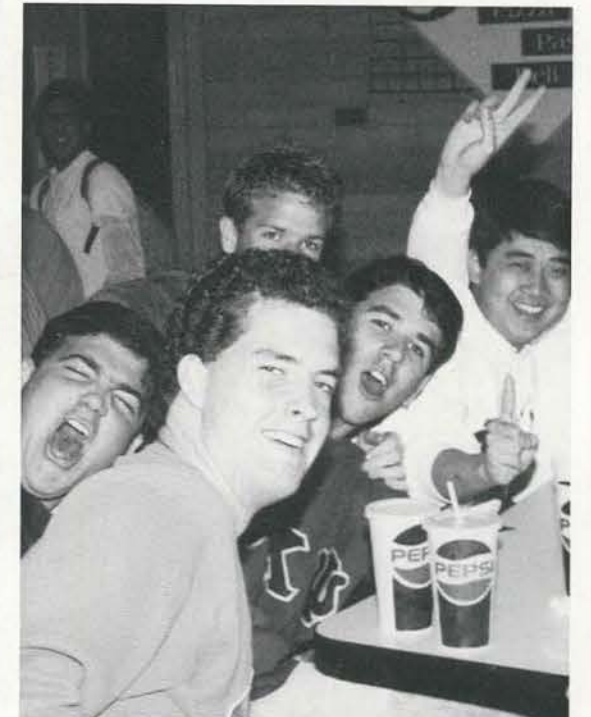
In the event that a problem arises with the fraternity system, which cannot be solved rationally, the IFC Judicial board meets. Similar to Council, this board, composed of one member from each chapter, hears cases and attempts to arrive at equitable solutions.

Other areas of IFC involve the intermural sports program, participation in community service projects, and general public relations to continue promoting a positive image of the fraternities to the UCI campus and community as well.

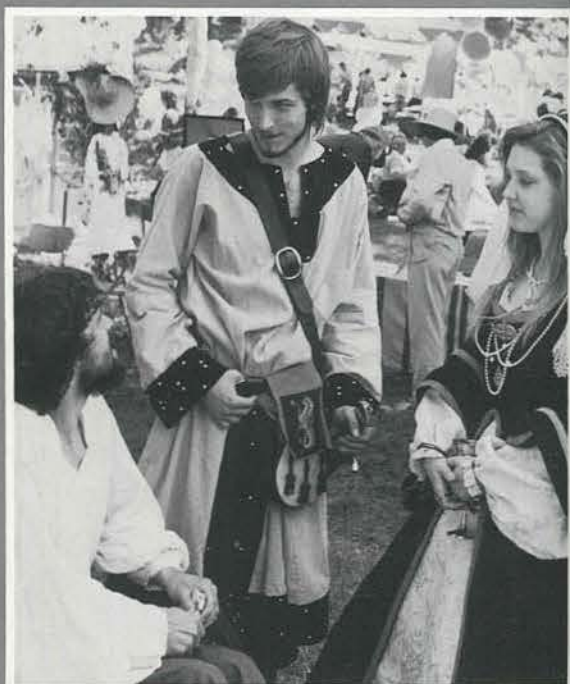
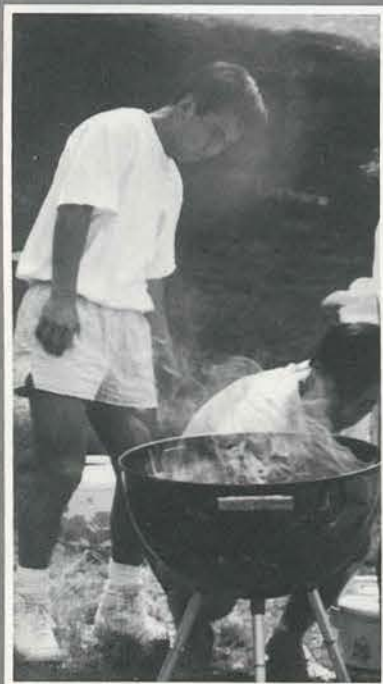




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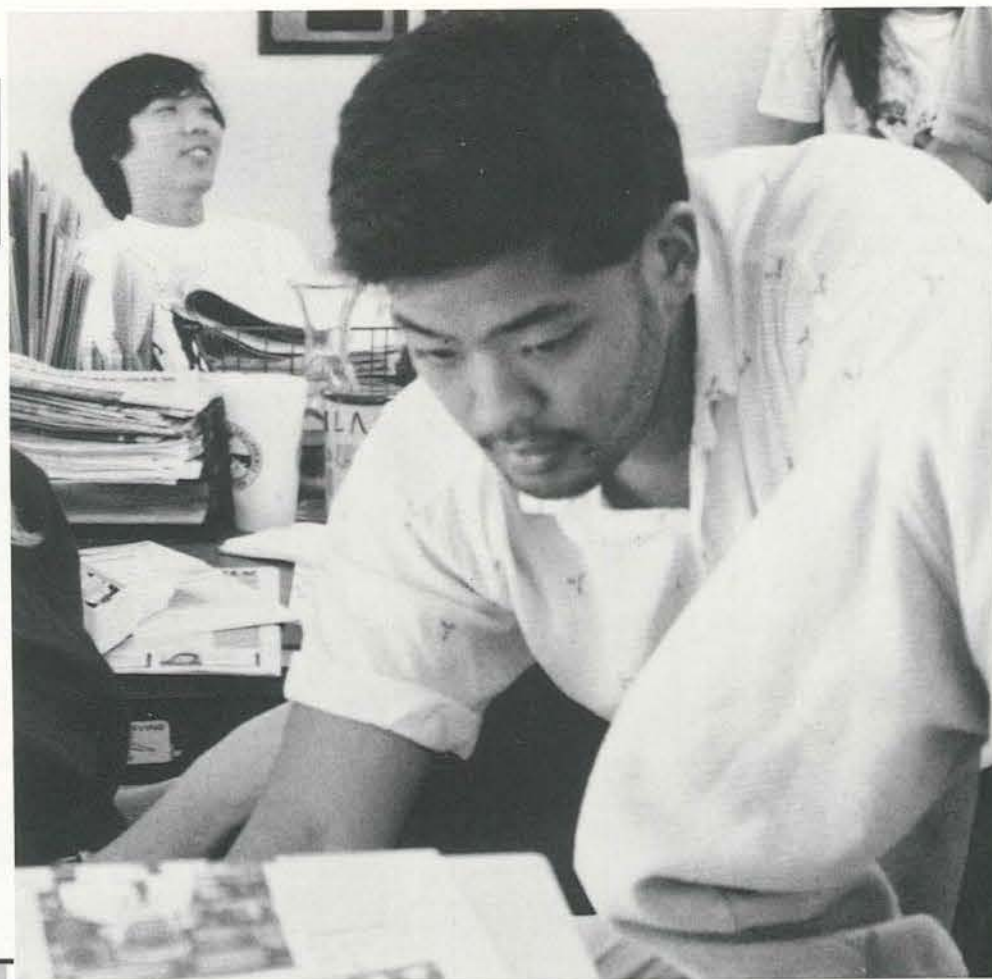
One of the major goals of the Irvine student government is to unify the student body and to promote Anteater spirit.

New University

Now in the laid-back journalistic pad of the New University, Lived a bunch of college writers, who wrote for next to free, And they asked important questions, and got the best of quotes, And they wrote the coolest stories—then drank to raucous toasts.

They went to far New Orleans, and reported what they saw, And they partied just like last year, to wit: "Kansas?! Yee-Haw!" So they returned soon to the office, sporting sheepish grins, Having promised not to tell—about each other's sins.

The paper then swept CIPA—and took home all awards, For writing, shooting, and graphics



(... but bragging is a bore). Without production and sales, it could not have come true, So many times they kicked butt, when they showed what they could do.

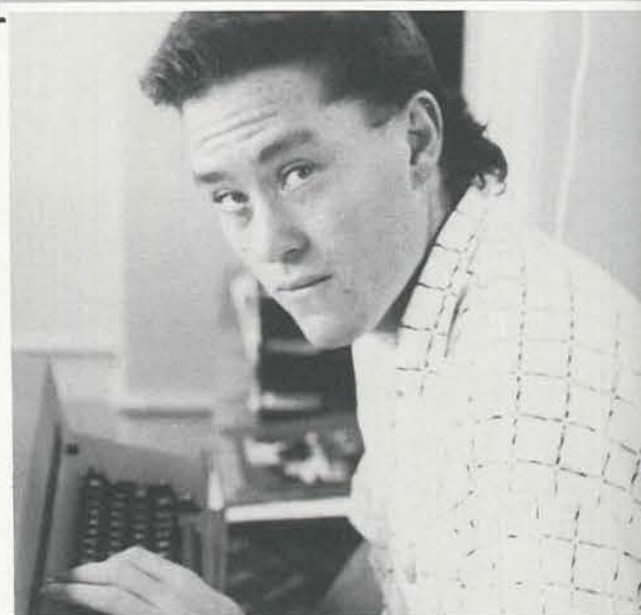
And when the year was ended, and some would not come back, the grads bade fond farewell, to the rest of the New U. pack. And the grads did say "We'll miss you," amidst some yearbook rhymes, "We must now leave this UCI—We'll see you at the Times."



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Student Speakers Forum

Student Speakers Forum "The brain starts working the moment you are born and never stops until you stand up to speak in public."

— Anonymous

Like it or not, public speaking is a part of every career, whether it is medicine, engineering, teaching or business. For the past 10 years, the Student Speakers Forum has provided an opportunity for UCI students to improve their speaking skills. These students have volunteered the time to prepare and present 30 minute talks. The students choose their own topics, which in the past have included faculty — directed research project, experiences overseas or as interns in Washington, D.C., creative activities, and university life.



Members: Y. Bucker, S. Hassler, D. Al-Saud, L. Bailey, C. Laine, M. Buratovich, R. Nguyen, T. Lukes, J. Chang, L. Nyirenda, G. Lichacz



D. Hartwell, C. Markline, A. Qushair

Members (Clockwise): M. Glen, C. Markline, P. Anteater, R. Hollant, B. Dy, G. Walker, S. Casper, C. Laine, H. Ebrahimzadeh, W. Clark, M. Glen, S. Hassler, D. Lish, P. Lacson, R. Barfield, Y. Paik, K. Ball, R. Herrell

B. Kolb

Math Club

The Math Club at UCI provides academic, social, and recreational activities for mathematics majors and other students interested in math. Activities offered by the club include study-group organization, exam preparation, graduate school information sessions, and career seminars. In addition, the club participates in a number of social events including O-week, the annual Wayzgoose Fair each spring, pot lucks, and an end-of-the-year banquet.

"The most common answers in math is 0 (zero). Def: math majors are not normal Proof: It is obvious to the reader"

Vice President: Ann Luong
Senior, Mathematics

President: Bichthuy Vo
Senior, Mathematics

1st Row: J. Etrata, B. Borland, M. Taleghani, A. Soo, K. Aranipour, F. Suleman 2nd Row: A. Adulla, B. Vo, M. Lam, A. Luong, M. Ginnibaugh 3rd Row: B. Young, B. Crites, Y. Jung, D. Bienstock, R. Diaz, L. Nguyen



IISA

President: Andri Sutandinata
Junior, Engineering

1st Row: Y. Harsono, L. Shao, E. Lau, A. Sutandinata, S. Gan 2nd Row: H. Suryadharma, I. Karim, E. Tanuwidjaja, L. Wibowo 3rd Row: C. Tjakra, J. Daniawan, H. Soekanto, A. Yahya, A. Tuntomo 4th Row: M. Flynn, J. Koswara, J. Su, D. Purnama



Irvine Indonesian Student Association is a relatively new group at UCI. It was first established on January 20, 1989. The main goal of this club is to introduce the Indonesian culture to the Irvine community. In the process, the club has successfully united all the Indonesian students together with other students of different nationalities.

Among the many activities of IISA are the ski trips to Lake Tahoe, Knott's Scary Farm for Halloween, beach parties, softball games, dance parties, bowling, and pizza nights. The club also has study groups for its members every finals week. The achievements of this club, however, did not go unnoticed. In May of 1989 at the "Student Recognition Night," ASUCI awarded IISA as the "Most Promising New Group at UCI."

"Service with Excellence" As defined by Webster's dictionary, an ambassador is an envoy of the highest rank serving as an intermediary between two states. Yet the University Ambassadors are much more than that. Founded in 1984 as a hostess group for the University Sports Association, our organization has expanded to serve not only the campus as a whole, but also the surrounding communities. Today, the University Ambassadors is a group of students dedicated to making UC Irvine and the community the best that it can be. Currently our services are extended to organizations such as the Bren Events Center, the Alumni Association, ASUCI/AGS, and the Orange County Chamber of Commerce. Furthermore, we have served as hosts and hostesses for the Orange County Performing Arts Center on several occasions, as well as servicing the children at Orangewood Children's Home with an annual Christmas Party. "Service with Excellence" has allowed the University Ambassadors to develop into one of the most prestigious organizations at UC Irvine.

University Ambassadors

Members: Lauren Podufaly, Tanveer Hussain, Sophie Lay, Negah Parsangi, Meenoo Mozayeny, Mercedeh Baghai

President: Meenoo Mozayeny
Junior, Political Science



The Mexican American Engineering Society was originally founded in 1974 by a group of practicing professional engineers for the purpose of advancing Mexican-American persons in engineering and science careers. In 1979 MAES at UCI had a grand total of two members and had a rough time starting out. Within the past five years, however, the club has evolved into one of the most active and respected academic clubs on campus with a membership of about 50 students from all races and academic interests. Some of MAES's activities include a resume book with distribution to more than 150 companies, career fairs, workshops, national symposiums, plenty of social events, collaboration with high school students, and much more. Not to mention the academic support and friendship among members. In its brief history at UCI, MAES has also been awarded the Academic Club of the Year, and was also named the Engineering Club of the Year two out of the last three years by the School of Engineering. Excellence by design? Well, you be the judge.

MAES

1st Row: T. de Jesus, M. Fernandez, N. Taylor, A. Puentes, J. Vega 2nd Row: D. Nottud, E. Sacl, C. Gomez, C. Carlin, M. Cardenas 3rd Row: E. Hernandez, J. Paredes, A. Arrahaga, J. Valenzuela, A. Amador, G. Ramirez

President: Eddie Hernandez
Senior, Engineering



BSSO

Black Students in Science Organization is a campus organization designed to enhance and improve the quality of higher education for black students majoring in Biological Sciences, Physical Sciences, or preparing for pre-health professional careers at the University of California, Irvine. The fundamental purpose of BSSO is to provide support for the scholastic achievement and personal development of black students and to promote effective relationships between students and faculty. Our aim is to give the student a foundation upon which academic excellence and leadership ability can be expressed. BSSO acts as a black students' representative to the UC Irvine California College of Medicine chapter of the Student National Medical Association and helps to strengthen the black community.

President: Abdul Harris
Junior, Biology

Members: C. Davis, R. Stewart, K. Fontenot, N. Gordon, A. Harris, A. Parker, D. Brown, W. Harris, R. Solo, G. Dog



President: Bill Pike, Senior, Computer Science
Vice President: Valerie Talavera

1st Row: K. Lewis, E. Gomez, E. Betancourt, A. Gurrola, M. Reyes, V. Talavera, B. Pike 2nd Row: R. Bustillos, P. Gomez, S. Sesma, M. Heredia, X. Salazar, B. Hernandez 3rd Row: J. Moreno, G. Gamez, E. Heard, L. Monreal, S. Ruiz



Delta Delta

Delta Delta was founded at UCLA on May 1981 by a group of Latino students. On February 18, 1983, a chapter was started at UCI. Although it started as a support group for Latino Students, membership in the club is not limited. As a non-Greek, coed fraternity, Delta Delta now translates as a club for everyone. This is emphasized by one of the four purposes of Delta Delta which is to promote cultural awareness. Another purpose of Delta Delta is to provide academic support to its members, and the third is to provide a unique social environment. Its final purpose is to provide community service. Delta Delta has participated in helping with the Orange County Riding Center, a local Santa Ana church (in providing aid to Mexican citizens), in food drives, and through UCI's EOP program, in participating in minority programs.



Alpha Epsilon Delta is the pre-medical honor society which strives to stimulate the appreciation of the importance of a pre-medical education. The Society binds together similarly interested students and uses its knowledge for the benefit of health organizations, charities, and the community. In addition to providing educational workshops and conferences for students and faculty, AED also sponsors blood drives and other community services. During the meetings, speakers of interest are invited to share their knowledge and expertise which further enhances the pre-health experience. AED is more than an honor society; it is also a social organization which sponsors many social events.

AED

1st Row: S. Tomchick, H. Movalia, Tk. Patel, A. Faravardeh, E. Mikhail, P. Looper 2nd Row: S. Farmer, S. Wood, L. Dana, M. Peterson, M. Delpier, T. Simone, J. Kouri, J. Riley, T. Thai 3rd Row: M. Kutchemeshgi, K. Jam, A. Chung, J. Lee, G. Cheng, Ek. Gureghian, D. Lee

President: Mandy Peterson
Senior, Biology



The Hong Kong Club at UCI is founded in 1984 to provide mutual support and assistance for the members and to introduce Hong Kong and Chinese culture to the campus. The activities we have organized in the past included picnics, video nights, pizza-bowling nights, dances, potluck, dinner-miniature golf nights, dim-sum brunches, beach barbecues, and also the annual "End-of-the-Year" Banquet-dance! In addition, the Hong Kong Club has participated in promoting Chinese culture by taking part in the annual "Chinese New Year Celebration", sponsoring a "Hong Kong Sites and Scenes" photo exhibition and presenting skits about the culture of Hong Kong and a Chinese fashion show during the Asian Week.

Hong Kong Club

1st Row: G. Wong, L. Liu, A. Hoang, A. Lai, Q. Trang, K. Kay 2nd Row: A. Hsiao, W. Lee, R. Wu, V. Yan, J. Hung 3rd Row: J. Lam, M. Lee, J. Li, K. Chan, S. Wong

Co-chairmen: David Lee
(left) Senior, ICS
Robert Wu (right)
Sophomore, Engineering



BSSA

Blacks in Social Sciences Association is an academic and social support group for black students in Social Ecology and Social Sciences at UCI. In the past, we have sponsored workshops involving relationships, success programs, battered women, AIDS awareness, etc. We also sponsor dances, go on nature excursions, and take trips to amusement parks. This association provides a unique opportunity to meet faculty members and the alumni. This formalizes a network system which may lead to a successful career at UCI.



Co-presidents: Tendai Chanaiwa,
Senior, Economics;
Lisa Lynk, Senior, Political Science

1st Row: V. Andrews, C. Simpson, G. Brown, J. Storey, M. Poole, R. Noguera, J. Hurst, K. Farris; 2nd Row: M. Alexander, T. Chanaiwa, L. Lynk, G. Stripling, L. Goularte, T. Robert, D. Nobles, G. Miles, R. Brooks, C. Lowe; 3rd Row: T. Oliphant, T. Davis, A. Bartlett, C. Epperson, D. Lee, M. Woodard, E. Lovett, T. Shaffer; 4th Row: C. King, M. Rhynes, D. Meir, D. Lover, Williams, G. Sayles, N. Jones, K. Parker, M. Kelly, D. Brown, P. Patts



President: Charles Aoto
Senior, Biology

1st Row: M. Trieu, M. Tin, N. Morris 2nd Row: H. Nguyen, T. Vu, K. Huang 3rd Row: C. Aoto, D. McHugh, M. Zell 4th Row: M. Newton, L. Ha, V. Fong 5th Row: Kambiz-Hosn, R. Rassouli



Dental Club

The Dental Club of UCI is an academic organization for the purpose of promoting exposure to students interested in a career in the dental profession, giving them the opportunity to learn more about dentistry through guest speakers and workshops with visiting dentists. The Dental Club serves to provide aid to those students in the application process, offering mock DAT exams, information on dental schools, field trips to local schools, and counseling. The club promotes interaction and friendships among UCI dental students.



The Chinese Association is uniquely an Asian-American organization which serves to provide various social activities for its members and, at the same time, increase pride and awareness of the Chinese culture. Not only is CA one of the strongest and most organized Asian clubs on campus, but our members as well as our club have also always maintained political involvement in the student body and the APSSA program. Despite the title of our organization, we have been fortunate enough to recruit close to 200 members the very first quarter of this school year. CA is a place where teamwork is displayed, friendships blossom, and the few strains of "college life" forgotten. All in all, the uniqueness of our Chinese Association is best exemplified by the excessive pride and spirit, the friendly dispositions, and true individuality of our CA family members. Come see for yourself!



1st Row: Chiang, Lee, Lai, Huynh, Tran, Lam Jew, Leigh, Fang 2nd Row: Tieu, Kimura, Vo, Luong, Tham, Shiao, Chang, Shih, Chau, Tu, Huang, Yang, Lee Galapon, Cameron, Tran, Liu 3rd Row: Woo, Deng, Chang, Fong, Hom, Fujimoto, Lee, Sameshima, Kalish, Fu, Nguyen, Chiu, Hong, Hoong, Hsu 4th Row: Chen, LSh Shen, Hassler, Gong, Chang, Lew, Hu, Chiang, Wang, Chen, Hsu, Wong, Young, Heymann, Bustamante

President: Lilly Chau
Senior, Economics



Chinese Association

1st Row: A. Safi, R. Mahmud, O. Khwaja, S. Minhas 2nd Row: R. Simjee, S. Mourad, H. Badawi

President: Sherif Mourad
Grad., Civil Engineering



The Muslim Student Association, now in its tenth year, has established itself as one of the strongest and most active Islamic organizations in Orange County. The main objective is to achieve a better understanding of Islam for both Muslims as well as non-Muslims. The various activities include organizing the daily prayers and weekly gatherings to further understand and comprehend how to implement and recognize the significance of Islamic teachings in our lives. Inviting guest speakers, organizing seminars, fund raising as well as festivities are also part of the activities that aim at strengthening the ties of brotherhood between people from various nations and background. "A better understanding is the first step toward peace."

Muslim Student Association

KCF

The Korean Christian Fellowship is a student-run inter-denominational campus ministry. We believe that Scripture is inspired and revealed by God; therefore, we give great emphasis to the study of God's Word. We believe that through a conservative approach to theology, the Bible truly and profoundly speaks to the social, academic, moral, and spiritual issues of our day. To offer spiritual growth and a world view that challenges those taught in the classrooms, KCF puts on a weekly Bible study with a focus on exposition.

"But sanctify the Lord God in your hearts, and always be ready to give a defense to everyone who asks you a reason for the hope that is in you, with meekness and fear..."

— 1 Peter 3:15

President: Ken Chong
Senior, Political Science
and Economics



1st Row: M. Moon, S. Rhee, A. Cho, S. Pak, D. Juhn 2nd Row: S. Paik, J. Han, Y. Cha, A. Chu, T. Kim, A. Jean, G. Yang, J. Wang 3rd Row: K. Song, S. Park, J. Kim, A. Cho, K. Chong



Metamorphosis

In Romans 12:2, Apostle Paul used a special word to describe the transformation created by the Holy Spirit within the lives of Christians. That word is transliterated as "Metamorphosis." This word describes this Asian Christian club that aims at changing lives, which in turn will change the world.

Metamorphosis had its beginnings at UCI in the fall of 1987 and has since expanded to Cal Poly Pomona. This fellowship is dedicated to establishing an on-going ministry of evangelism, discipleship and missions among Asian Christians in North America, through biblical teachings and equipping for the Great Commission. Our unity is found in our oneness of purpose and commitment is seeing Jesus Christ glorified in every generation.

President: William Niu
Sophomore, Economics



1st Row: C. Chin, M. Yu, P. Fong, D. Do, D. Owen, L. Chew, Y. Wei, Y. Wei, D. Chow 2nd Row: J. Kim, S. Jennings, S. Gee, W. Niu, B. Hsu, C. Law, S. Lo, P. Lo 3rd Row: G. Soeter, D. Leung, A. Chen, S. Lo, B. Wang, S. Lin, F. Cheng 4th Row: M. Soeter, J. Nagaya, T. Tseng, S. Shih, D. Low, M. Genin, W. Chwa, D. Fung



Project Ngoc's (Pearl) motto is "in this darkness, we find a pearl of light." As an on-campus humanitarian organization aimed at providing direct and indirect relief to Vietnamese refugees in S. E. Asia, our ultimate goal is to shed light on the lives of these forgotten people, to work toward a better way of life for people who continue to suffer in their quest for freedom.

To achieve this end, our activities throughout the year include sending volunteers to work in the refugee camps, publicizing the issues to gather support on their behalf, publishing quarterly newsletters, holding and attending conferences, fundraising and lobbying on the local, national, and international levels.

Project Ngoc is not excellent by design, but rather the project strives for excellence in quality of life and freedom. In the process of this high aim, the project promotes teamwork, leadership, and decisive thinking for its members.

Project Ngoc

1st Row: X. Ha, S. Nguyen, H. Truong, A. Nguyen, M. Ho, P. Ngo, U. Bui, T. Pham 2nd Row: Q. Nguyen, A. Dong, H. Nguyen, A. Nguyen, P. Ta, K. Ninh, H. Nguyen, M. Nguyen 3rd Row: R. Trinh, H. Le, K. Dao, D. Minh, T. Nguyen, B. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, H. Duong

President: Mai Phuong Nguyen
Senior, Biology



Project Amerika is a brand new service organization that participates in service activities in the community. This year our goal was to provide volunteers to the Bright Light Center in Santa Ana. This center is a non-profit organization that is a great asset to the surrounding Hispanic Community. Our role is to help the underprivileged of all ages speak proper English. We also hope to contribute to the racial and ethnic awareness on campus by holding mini conferences and discussions with special speakers.

Project Amerika

1st Row: B. Yazdi, A. Patel, H. Ebrahimzadeh 2nd Row: B. Jeffers, S. Mina-Araghi, K. Gharibian

President: Bitu Yazdi
Senior, Biology



Black Union Gospel Choir

The University of California, Irvine Black Union Gospel Choir was founded in 1979 under the direction of Darlene Futrel. The Choir was founded because Black Students attending UC Irvine felt a lack of spiritual expression available to them. It has been in existence for nine years, eight of which have been highlighted by an annual Spring Concert. The primary focus of the AASU Gospel Choir is to spread the "Good News" through song. However, the Choir never hesitates when given the chance to speak with other minority students regarding higher education and has been recognized for its many contributions to the community. Awards include: Outstanding Black Organization 1982, 1987; Outstanding Religious Organization 1985, 1986, 1987; Disneyland Outstanding Community Organization nominee 1985. It is only with the Lord's blessings that the UC Irvine Black Student Union Gospel Choir will continue to prosper.

President: Sabra R. Smith
Junior Biological Sciences

1st Row: La Vina Goularte, Tifhanie Robert, Dejuana Swayzer, Sabra R. Smith, Traci Gaines, Valencia Andrews, Gian Brown; 2nd Row: David Brown, Shenice Burroughs, Terese Davis, Micki Poole, Michael Hibbert, Arnesia Bryant, Lydia Turner, Deborah Lee, Tyrone Howurd; 3rd Row: Robert Stewart, Courtney Davis, LaChelle Warline, Wlashane Lanier, LaShirelle Flot, Kimberly Fontenot; 4th Row: Monisha Woodard, Alafia Parker, Naemah Jones, Marcus Green, Leo Bouteny, Erika Lovett, Kieya D. Griffith



The Baha'i Club represents one of the religious clubs on campus located at the Interfaith. The Baha'i faith is an independent world religion. Our ultimate goal is to foster world peace which is a concept that we not only think is possible but inevitable. The principles of The Faith represent steps that need to be fulfilled to be able to reach this goal. Some of the principles include oneness of God, oneness of all religions, oneness of mankind, equality of men and women, elimination of all prejudice, universal language, elimination of extremes of wealth and poverty, and many more. To quote from the Bahai writings: "Ye are the fruits of one tree, the leaves of one branch, the flowers of one garden ..."

Baha'i Club

1st Row: A. Vahid, M. Bolbolan, G. Aghamahmound, B. Yazdi; 2nd Row: P. Eshraghian, K. Erfanian, F. Vahid, F. Berjis

President: Faraz Berjis
Senior, Biology



President: Carlos Sun
Senior, Electrical Engineering

1st Row: M. Colayco, C. Sun, C. Vovan, K. Shenoy, B. Thibeauci, C. Marx, B. Ta; 2nd Row: E. Hsieh, K. Nguyen, K. Hoang, K. Ching, S. Ota, R. Der, Y. Chang, S. Huang; 3rd Row: S. Liao, R. Chiang, C. Tseng, L. Chu, S. Patel, T. Hua, R. Yang, G. Tu, A. Cristal



Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is neither a fraternity nor a sorority. Tau Beta Pi is the National Engineering Honor Society, whose purpose is "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as students, or by their professional attainments as alumni, and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges." Tau Beta Pi is made up of student chapters all across the US. The name of the chapter at UCI is called California Tau.

The primary purpose of the student chapters is to initiate new student members to recognize and encourage high scholarship. Tau Beta Pi also strives to provide service to the community, to UCI, and to the school of engineering. We have provided free tutoring to all UCI undergraduates in science and engineering courses; hosted blood drives; and participated in numerous other service projects. Our unofficial secondary purpose is to have fun and to survive the student years in engineering by sticking together.

The Chinese Pre-Health Student Association was founded in 1983. The original purpose was to help those Chinese students with language and cultural barriers, to cope with difficulties in their studies, provide them with important information for medical school, and give them emotional support in their long road towards reaching their goals. Although the CPSA is a fairly young club, the events which have been planned for the next year will be most helpful and enjoyable for our members. In the 1989-1990 school year, the CPSA hopes to be a part of your college experience.

CPSA

1st Row: J. Sun, B. Tjahjono, J. Hsieh; 2nd Row: N. Trinh, S. Ho, E. Poon, L. Huynh; 3rd Row: Y. Wang, K. Wang, P. Wang, C. Chou, S. Chan

President: Bagus Tjahjono
Junior, Biology



NSBE

The National Society of Black Engineers is a national, student-based and operated non-profit organization. Its members are dedicated to the realization of a better tomorrow through the development of intensive programs for increasing the participation of Black and other ethnic minorities in the fields of engineering and the engineering technologies.

As an active participant in NSBE each person is exposed to: High School/Junior High School Outreach Programs, Job Fairs, Resume Books, Tutoring Programs, and Technical Seminars.

There is no doubt that the National Board, each of the 6 regions, each of the hundreds of chapters, and the thousands of members are "DEDICATED TO A BETTER TOMORROW".

President: Dominique Wilson,
Junior, Engineering

D. Wilson, C. Stoker, T. Johnson, N. Walker, A. Parker,
J. Carter, D. Coleman, T. Burks, B. Joseph, S. McNeil,
P. Grayson



The Wrestling club was founded on the premise that not all university organizations and activities have to cost money. Wrestling skills of members vary from beginners who have never wrestled before to the advanced who have been wrestling for ten years or more. The practices consist of exercises and drills that are specifically tailored to meet the needs of the beginners and the demands of the more experienced. The Wrestling Club also supplies information concerning intramural, collegiate, and free-style tournaments. Participation in these tournaments is strictly voluntary; the Wrestling Club has dominated the UCI intramural wrestling tournament held every winter quarter ever since its founding! So whether for exercise or fun, beginner or advanced, the Wrestling Club is a fun, exciting, and free opportunity for everyone!

Wrestling Club

1st Row: C. Webb, T. Hei, T. Bui, M. Gamert; 2nd Row: B. Sherrod, K. Heisinger, R. Crater, A. Morris, A. Combs

Co-presidents: Thomas Hei
Mike Gamert
Allen Morris



Eta Kappa Nu

President: Sonal Patel
Senior, Engineering

1st Row: R. Der, S. Patel, C. Vovan, S. Huang, R. Yang,
A. Cristal, B. Ta; 2nd Row: K. Mak, K. Nguyen, J. Chang,
C. Christensen, J. Roersma, R. Chiang, S. Liao



Eta Kappa Nu is the international honor society for electrical engineers. Outstanding undergraduate and graduate students and distinguished professional engineers are elected to Eta Kappa Nu. Eligibility depends on marked ability, as evidenced by scholarship, personal character, useful voluntary services, and distinguished accomplishments, all of which indicate that the candidate will be or is a success in his/her profession. Juniors must be in the top $\frac{1}{4}$ of their class and seniors must be in the top $\frac{1}{3}$ of their class. The aim of Eta Kappa Nu is to assist its members throughout their lives in becoming better professionals as well as better citizens and to be a constructive force, helping fellow members and non-members alike to improve the standards of the profession, the courses of instruction, and the institutions in general.

The UCI Comedy Club is in its fourth year of existence, in which it has been a driving force in setting a standard in school apathy. In fall of '86, the UCI Comedy was responsible for designing a program that would raise school fees. In 1987, we suggested a growth program that the school eventually adopted. It called for increasing the number of students admitted while destroying all existing parking lots to build classrooms that wouldn't be ready until 1991.

We hope to continue serving UCI in this great tradition in the future.

Comedy Club

1st Row: M. Ho, P. Eshraghian, P. Fleischmann, W. Brown, J. McGinn; 2nd Row: D. Hurvitz, A. Hubris, A. Falangis, J. Blow, B. Lee

President: Michael Ho
Senior, Engineering



CKI

Circle K International is one of the finest service clubs on the UCI campus. CKI has been voted the #1 service club at UCI the last two years, keeping up an excellent tradition of service and hard work. We are proud to announce CKI's Club theme and emphasis S.H.A.R.E: service, human potential, ambition, recognition, education. We are more than service. We help with career development, set far-reaching goals, and spread Circle K news. The real secret to the success of Circle K lies in its membership. The tremendous energy exerted by the members in servicing the campus and surrounding communities is the true strength of Circle K International. Now, all UC Eyes are on CKI.

President: Steve Tajiri
Senior, Biology

1st Row: H. Reming, S. Chiang, L. Reyes, M. Lauron, J. de la Cruz, S. Tajiri, F. Lim, C. Tham; 2nd Row: L. Tseng, N. Dragutsky, K. Engstrom, D. Brunner, B. Goodman, B. Hernandez, R. Maberry, N. Tang, A. Chan, A. Kratzert; 3rd Row: R. Del Rosario, C. Schmitt, B. Agbayani, C. Clanton, C. Bullock, S. Shaupson, C. Vu, M. Hsieh, P. Denquden; 4th Row: J. Cho, V. Bedrosian, N. Ho, J. Katz, A. Abamonga; 5th Row: J. Nagaya, D. Ehrlich, Y. Davoodbhoy, M. Reis



President: Thanh-Thuy Nguyen
Senior, Psychology

1st Row: T. Nguyen, T. Nguyen, N. Lee, B. Shultz, D. Bhiwandker, A. Truong, M. Braza; 2nd Row: P. Correa, L. Micheaux, V. Guider, F. Goshtasbpour, J. Ezaki, J. Tung; 3rd Row: A. Apte, S. Eckert, P. Richards, L. Habash, S. Chen, M. Flynn; 4th Row: C. Yornall, E. Rosenberg, M. Malkoff, T. Grace, S. Okamoto, S. Leeb



PSA

The Psychology Student Association is an academic organization with a goal of helping students explore and experience the field of psychology. Our primary objective is to give our members a balance between the theoretical aspect of psychology and applied psychology. In addition, PSA offers excellent opportunities for members to meet with other students and faculties with similar interests. Our activities includes lectures from a variety of guest speakers on topics ranging from graduate studies to psychological disorders. Social events, field trips and information about research and volunteer opportunities are also available to our members. Although PSA consists mainly of psychology majors, all students with similar interest are welcomed.

The Educational and Cultural Persian Organization is made up of a group of men and women dedicated to both excellence in scholastics and preservation of cultural heritage. The group's main function is to educate further its members and the community about the rich culture of Iran through cultural festivities and social events. The group also functions as an organization where the more experienced members are available to guide and assist the new members in their academic or personal needs.



1st Row: J. Haeri, M. Azad, S. Radjabian, G. Kavianian, E. Majavi, T. Hanjan, L. Ahmadinia, F. Nabavi; 2nd Row: K. Jam, N. Iravani, A. Afghani, F. Berjis, A. Ronaghi, H. Emadi, D. Bassiri, L. Farjami; 3rd Row: M. Kutchemeshgi, K. Hosn, K. Afshar, R. Pazirandeh, R. Deram, P. Maleki, M. Ghanbari, K. Kamooneh, S. Jilanchi, C. Mitchell; 4th Row: O. Vafa, J. Saleh, A. Alahmad, R. Heydari, A. Nikraz, B. Bayat, F. Tabatabai, N. Ronaghi, R. Farboundmanesch, H. Movahedi, R. Rassouli, A. Bahadori

President: Amir Rongahi
Senior, Chemistry



ECPO

The purpose of the philosophy club is to provide a forum for philosophical discussion and a distinctive social atmosphere. Bi-monthly meetings alternate between guest speakers and student discussions on philosophical topics. Guest speakers include professors from the philosophy department, and professionals who studied philosophy at the undergraduate level. Student discussions involve a variety of topics of interest to all majors.

Philosophers 'know' how to have fun. Activities planned for the upcoming year include various bodacious events: Hedonistic Solar Day, Las Vegas, Catalina, beach soirees by the Balboa Pier, Pizza Nights at B. J.'s, foreign films, and Anteater Basketball games.

Ray, J. Hess, W. Nishiyama, W. Steiner, B. Chung, M. Armstrong

President: Ben Chung
Senior, Philosophy



Philosophy Club

CAMPUS REPS

Have you ever seen the Geek of the Week award in the Administration building and wondered what's this all about? The geek of the week award goes to the outstanding Campus Representatives of the week. Campus Reps, an active student component of UCI recruitment program, is responsible for the UCI noontime tours. Campus Reps are specially trained in UCI data Storage, reverse walking skills, and large group management. And yet, Campus Reps are not limited to noon tours. We participate in high school college nights, UCI recruitment programs, the infamous Wayzgoose tram tours. Campus Reps . . . A fluid and dynamic program in action. TOUR OR DIE!!!

Team Captains: Rudy Vergara, Nga Bach, Joe Gruender

Members: Lotte Shoar, Michael Losky, Melinda Hardy, Steve Delfino, Tony Pennington, Vanessa Vuan, Miguel Colayco, Stephen Stern, Bill Straits, Julie Bozanich, Joe Gruender, Catrina Bryant, Glenda Romero, Mimi Nguyen, Rudy Bergara, Nga Bach, Eddie Hernandez, Heidi Ho



Understanding the UCI Surf Team is about understanding oneself and the environment around him. To achieve this goal one must develop spiritually, physically, and mentally. One develops mentally through going to this fine institute of learning. One develops physically through the actual action of surfing. One develops spiritually through what one observes while surfing. He becomes one with nature to see the world in a different light. Pure fun. The UCI Surf Team is also about having as much pure fun as possible. Through travel, competition in the NSSA, and meeting new friends and partying with them the surf team cannot do anything



Members: Perry Palencia, Eric Kobrine, Chris Haact, Chris Cullen, Raji Dhaliwal

but have fun. Why not be part of it???

Surf Team

President: Eric Kobrine
Undeclared
Sophomore



President: Patrick H. Lee
Chemistry, Biology, and
Psychology
Senior

Members: (From the left) Dean Palmer, Julie Hokans, Mike Debley, Tim Gahman, Julianne Cochran, Steve Wells, Tom Kragh, Tony Trippe, Patrick Lee, Jeff Wada, Randy Moyer, Duncan Griffiths, Keith Weller, Solomon Joseph, Victor Perrin



CHEMISTRY CLUB

The purpose of the UCI Chemistry Club is to help in the development of chemists. Chem Club attempts to achieve its purpose through both academic and social means. The academic aspects of Chem Club include career seminars, tours of industry, and various other seminars whereas the social aspects involve broomball, softball, parties, student-faculty get togethers and anything else we can think of. Membership in the Chem Club also includes membership in the American Chemical Society as a Student Affiliate.



1st Row: D. Acevedo, E. Blancourt, Y. Palencia, M. Rojas, B. Amador, A. Gurmala, 2nd Row: G. Padilla, P. Rendon, G. Gamiez, R. Luna, A. Nunez, C. Gomez, 3rd Row: J. Ruelas, J. Abatin, R. Hernandez, S. Jimenez, B. Romo, E. Marquez, M. Cardenas.

The Ballet Folklorico de UC Irvine is composed of UCI students whose interest in Mexican regional folk dance provides a vehicle for learning about and understanding Mexican culture as well as serving as an avenue of artistic expression. It fosters an atmosphere of greater understanding and appreciation of traditional folk arts. It not only provides a program for the University and the community but also serves as an educational tool. Although further steps need to be taken, Ballet Folklorico de UCI has contributed in building a positive image of cultural diversity at UC Irvine. The group has continued to do a worthwhile job in providing the on-campus and

off-campus community with a vehicle for an atmosphere of greater understanding and appreciation of traditional Mexican folk arts and an educational fool.

Co-presidents: Gina Padilla
Junior, ICS
Joaquin Nunez
Senior, Psychology



Ballet Folklorico

UC EYES

"Optometrists" are major providers of vision care. As health professionals, optometrists are concerned with not only eye health but also general health problems that affect the eyes, how well a person sees, how eyes work together . . . color vision, depth perception, and visual performance. They analyze and evaluate how vision affects behavior. Optometrists also offer special services for children, the elderly and the partially sighted. Optometry is a rewarding profession and we hope that this club will help its members decide if this profession is the right choice for them. The goal of this club is to open their eyes to the field and help the members to choose optometry as their profession.

President: Karen Haiyen Chao
Biological Science
Senior

Members: Eileen Poon, Gaylynn Wong, Janet Mach, Joanne Pham, Lillian Tran, Khiet Ly, Rusiko Kusumoto, Geraldine Royle, Diem Nguyen, Nelson Rivera, Karen H. Chao, Gene Vitug, Lynne Eloi



President: John Scholz
Political Science and Social Ecology
Senior

Members: G. Knutson, J. Zaleski, A. Scholte, H. Chang, L. Song, S. Pladichuk, A. Young, M. Brooks, D. Campbell, J. Wang, G. Castleberry, S. Sou, A. Lee, P. Mingst, J. Donaldson, M. Matson, K. Meyler, S. Holden, R. Casemier, L. Savage, C. Myers, S. Dugan, M. Boyer, L. Parham, R. Olegario, K. Roe, E. Hohnbaum, C. Dull, H. Clover, F. Chambers, S. Vilhaver, K. Mason, J. Ogg, B. Clark, M. Simon, D. Malekzadeh, S. Klein, J. Silva, G. Pott, A. Tsee, R. Deklotz, M. Eskes, J. Scholz, B. Scholte, M. English, D. Yim, D. Marquart, J. Messecar, D. Marquart



CCC

Campus Crusade for Christ is . . . A movement committed primarily to introducing men and women to Christ, helping them to grow as His disciples and then train them to teach others what they have learned.

A group of students who gather weekly on Tuesday nights for a time of singing, teaching, fellowship, and fun. As well as being active in many sports and socials throughout the year.

Students desiring to know God better. Involved in Small Group Bible Studies that challenge and encourage us to grow in our relationship with God and to walk as disciples of Christ.



The B.S.U. Christian Fellowship is a Christ-centered, Bible-based, church-related student organization. Its primary purposes are to lead students into personal faith in Jesus Christ, to help them grow as disciples, and to equip them for a lifetime of ministry to others. Offered to the students are weekly Bible studies meeting most nights of the week, mission service opportunities, quarterly retreats to the mountains or the beach, and weekly "connections" meetings which offer practical applications of the Bible, social interaction, and musical worship with the group's popular band "Covenant." There are no strangers here . . . just friends we've never met.

BSUCF

Members: 1st Row: B. Malas, M. Beaulieu, K. Schneider, M. Sprague, B. Sprague, J. Jones, L. Brown; 2nd Row: C. McHaney, L. Schroeder, D. Brady, D. Kim, S. Lay, S. Yi, P. Yang, S. Webb; 3rd Row: J. Collins, C. Collins, H. Cipollone, D. Peterson, P. Klein, M. Brown, E. Fleming, B. Chen, C. Hodson, D. Edgerly

President: Lance Brown
Engineering



"How do I get into Chem 1A?" "This class sounds interesting, but how tough is the professor?" "I'm thinking about changing my major, but can I still graduate in less than 5 years?" Answering questions like these is all in a day's work as a Peer Academic Advisor. After extensive training and on-the-job experience, this group of highly select juniors and seniors provides academic counseling to other students in all undergraduate fields plus management, teacher education, and unaffiliated students. Accurate academic information paired with personal experience is an unbeatable combination when it comes to helping fellow students succeed at UCI. "We've

been there!" is our motto—we know what it is like to feel lost in the system, struggle with classes and keep a balance of extracurricular activities as well. It's a great feeling to share what we know and to help others find out the "tricks of the trade." When someone comes up to one of us after a class and says, "Hey, thanks. You really helped me out a lot!" — we know we're doing our job . . . Peer Academic Advisors—helping you survive the academic jungle at UCI!

Peer Academic Advising



Members: H. Ebrahimzadeh, L. Oh, R. Vergara, S. Donsky, K.N. Ball, D. Frakt, S. Harper, P.A. Lacson, C. Mercado, A. Truong, R. Bouwmeester, W. Chen, C. King, T. Lukes, D. Fleischmann, A. Theriault, C. Laine, K. Chong, B. Gomperz, B. Lynch, N. Tamashiro, H. Younts, J. Bozanich, S. Delfino, G. Lichacz, K. Smith, M.E. Patitucci



Coordinator: Mary Ellen Patitucci

Flying Samaritans

The Flying Samaritans is an organization not religiously or politically affiliated with any particular groups. The primary purpose of the organization is to provide health care for the indigent of Mexico. Students, physicians, nurses, pilots and many other caring volunteers travel monthly to various medical clinics throughout Mexico. The student chapter at UCI, due to their close proximity to the border, is able to drive to their clinic in El Teslerazo, Baja California. There the students engage in various activities, from taking vitals, translating for the doctors/dentists and operating the pharmacy, to construction work, distribution of clothes/toys/food and conducting arts and crafts workshops for the children. For those who cannot go to Mexico but are still interested in serving the underrepresented community, the Flying Samaritans will arrange various volunteer positions here in Orange County.



President: Aelen Tran
Biology and Psychology
Senior



Roster: Amos, Aryan, Aparicio, Ampudian, Babusis, Baez, Baghai, Balkian, Barfield, Barrales, Bassiri, Bayat, Bedros, Berjis, Boursiewicz, Bowers, Cahill, Carrera, Carvantes, Chang, Cheng, Chase, Cruz, Cullen, Dorr, Edwards, Farmer, Farnier, Fernandex, Fox, Galvan, Gharibian, Gordon, Goren, Gronbach, Haas, Habis, Harrel, Haydamack, Hei, Ho, Hopson, Huang, Ibrahim, Insante, Jedziniak, Juarez, Kavianian, Kempsey, Kim, Ko, Louri, La, Lai, Lam, Lang, Larian, Le, Lee, Lien, Linton, Maldonado, Marshall, Martinez, Mirhashemi, Mucinolmolki, Monreaz, Montoya, Munden, N Navab, Nghiem, Nguyen, Nisco, Nathuogel, Oriveros, Park, Paroski, Palayo, Pham, Ramy, Rautenstrauch, Reyes, Rivera, Rodriguez, Sanchez, Saremi, Saucedo, Seo, Tahtawi, Torres, Tran, Van, Vasquez, Vovan, Vu, Wertz, White, Widjaja, Wong, Yan, Zell, Zielinski, Cim

Officers: Tyrone Howard
Micki Poole
Michael Hebbert



1st Row: D. Swayzer, R. Stewart, S. Burroughs, T. Davis, G. Brown, T. Howard, M. Ppoole, S. Smith, L. Turner, A. Bryant, D. Lee; 2nd Row: T. Robert, L. Goularte, C. Davis, T. Gaines, L. Worline, W. Lanier, L. Flot, K. Fontenot, D. Meir, V. Andrews; 3rd Row: G. Sayles, R. Williams, A. Parker, N. Jones, M. Green, M. Woodard, L. Boating, E. Lovett, K. Griffith, D. Brown, T. Chanaiwa

AASU

The African-American Student Union (AASU) is a family of African-American undergraduate students that reaches out to African-American sisters and brothers to provide them with cultural and educational enrichment. The AASU serves the UCI community as well. It provides the campus with an understanding of African-American history, culture, and social issues by sponsoring such events as Black History Month, and the Black Awards Banquet; it also sponsors a potluck in the beginning of the year to reacquaint old friends and to introduce newcomers to the AASU. The AASU flourishes as an organization committed to the development of social, education, cultural, and political awareness.



PRSSA was organized three years ago because of the need to share our culture and become visible in the university community and to provide ourselves and our brothers and sisters with the possibility of maintaining and sharing with others, aspects of our culture. We have a diverse group in our organization that include other Latinos and we encourage students from other Latin American backgrounds to join PRSSA. Our goals and purposes are to develop and awareness of the Puerto Rican culture among the university community, to increase the number of Puerto Rican students enrolled at UCI, and to provide scholarships for our students. All those who are interested in participating and willing to share our goals and purposes are invited to become members.



PRSSA

Members: Elizabeth Rodriguez, Miriam Nieves, Laura P. Rodriguez, Farah Vargas, Ane Cabrera, Lisa Sanchez, Lucia Villa, Joanne Cilliam, Gloria Cotto, Myriam Maymir, Elezabeth Frometa, Linda Zelaya, Monica Straub, Elizabeth Jordan, Christina Straub, Rafael Feliciano, Giberto Vera



President: Lisa Sanchez

Tomo No Kai which means "of friends," was formed at UCI in 1977. Its purpose is to bring together Japanese-Americans on campus to educate ourselves and our community about the Japanese-American culture.



1st Row: K. Mori, J. Kitabata, K. Kau, L. Shyr, S. Otamura, S. Sato, M. Chang, A. Kwan, 2nd Row: J. Sugawara, J. Takenaka, C. Lim, R. Choi, C. Tatshgawa, C. Lien, T. Ezaki; 3rd Row: S. Tashiro, C. Jou, M. Yonezawa, H. Park, W. Sameshima, N. Kwan, R. Teramoto, R. Liu; 4th Row: W. Toyofuku, D. Kotani, S. Lew, B. Shinmachi, A. Kalish, D. Hu, E. Deng



President: Rana Choi

Tomo No Kai

Peer Health Advisors

Peer Health Advisors are UCI graduate students selected to be trained as Health Educators to their peers. Peer Health Advisors complete ten weeks of training presented by professionals currently working in the field. Topics include the following: AIDS, alcohol, birth control, conditioning, cocaine, diabetes, drugs abuse, eating disorders, heart disease, nutrition, stress, sexually transmitted diseases, teaching techniques, youth & cancer, and workshop presentation.

Peer Health Advisors complete a one year, three quarter commitment and receive 3.0 units and a grade through Teacher Education. Many health activities are participated in by PHA's such as an annual UCI Health Fair, Information Booths on a weekly basis on campus, blood

Coordinators: Cheryl Focht — pictured
Rebecca Rasmussen and
Jimmy Lee — not pic-
tured



pressure screening, blood drive recruitment & support of all special events sponsored by groups such as the American Heart Association, American Cancer Society, AIDS Walk Orange County. PHA's are located in the Health Education Center at UCI in Gateway 106.



Members: N. Ang, N. Basmacyan, P. Cooper, L. Chung, S. Dudek, K. Engstrom, B. Ghalooni, T. Hei, J. Hiltz, C. Focht, J. Rasmussen, J. Jones, M. Jun, R. Mahan, G. Marz, T. Nguyen, M. Parkhi, A. Patel, R. Rasmussen, T. Phan, T. Rishman, C. Smith, S. Sanghvi, D. Taylor, L. Voss, J. Watline, R. Wolf, K. Worthington, J. Lee

President: Ann Qushair
Senior, Political Science



Roster: Artesia, Auglin, Bamford, Braucher, Brickman, Chen, Chun, Cutler, Cole, Daly, Delgado, Dodge, Fielden, Glass, Gokcek, Han, Herrera, Hikida, Hsu, Huibregtse, Le, Mauf, Megorden, Meir, Moatemorra, Nakata, Nechaev, Nguyen, Nilsson, Par, Pediangco, Rafatjoo, Ralli, Raman, Reifsnnyder, Reiner, Ruhland, Sanchez, Scholz, Schwartz, Shum, Spitz, Tang, Thompson, Wetzel, Whitehead, Wong, Yoon, Zavala

Pre-Law Society

The Pre-Law Society is an academic organization dedicated to informing and supporting those students who share an interest in pursuing a career in the legal field. Through various guest speakers our members learn how they can prepare for law school, how to go about choosing and applying to a law school, what options having a law degree will give them, and of course, what a career in the legal field is all about. (We feel that a source other than "L.A. Law" is required). The Pre-Law society is also active on campus, assisting with a variety of law related functions, such as conferences and lectures.

We would like to wish all those going to law school the best of luck, and to anyone still in the "pre-law" process, we would like to help you plan your future, so come check us out!



Search (HAT CAI) is a Vietnamese prayer group on campus. We meet once a week for 2 hours. The meetings are composed of Meditation, prayers, Bible reading, and sharing our experiences and thoughts when we try to "live the Bible." Our meditation and prayers are based on the methods of Saint Ignatius. We are Catholics, but others are welcomed if interested.

Besides being a prayer group, we are also a support group. We try to assist new incoming students in the group with their majors, classes, schedules, etc. We help each other in whatever way we can. In addition to the weekly meetings, we have other activities. For example, we engage in sports, usually Fridays, like basketball, volleyball, etc. We also make trips down to Tijuana, Mexico to distribute food and



Members: Nguyen — Kim, Anh, Anh, Chung, Phuong, Quoc, Duc, Van, Dai, Dung, Hong, Thuy, Thanh, Lan, Mai, Chieu, Ly, Q. Glan, H. Ph. Vu, N. Truong, T. T. Q. Trinh, B. Trinh, J. Ward, T. Vu, K. Luc, M. Cao, D. Le, T. Pham, A. Yu, T. Luu, Q. Tran, K. Tan, T. Tran, B. Tran, T. Hoang, T. Tran, B. Hoang, T. Le, B. Pham, T. Tran, H. Tran, A. A. Ta

clothing to the homeless. We are involved in Service Ourselves (SOS) program in which we serve food to the homeless in Orange County. Furthermore, we visit convalescent homes to give the people there moral support as well as spiritual support. Finally, we go on a group retreat every January on February of each year. Individual retreats with the Catholic Church Community are encouraged.

President: Lap Nguyen
Senior,
Math and
Economics



Chinese Christian Fellowship is a fellowship group devoted to serving not only the spiritual, but also the social needs of students on campus. It is run and sponsored by its members and core group. The core group of eight committed Christians meet once every week to schedule, pray for an plan for Bible studies, speakers, retreats and other activities. Our main goal is to worship and praise our God. Our unity through the Lord makes us a very close knit group. We help each other through support in prayer and in studies. Each member is a vital and necessary part of our fellowship.

"The body is a unit, though it is made up of many parts; and though all it's parts are many, they form one body."

1 Corinthians 12:12



Members: D. Wong, J. Chen, U. Jones, J. Shui, H. Liao, E. Fong, W. Chao, D. Lee, E. Fong, A. Tse, T. Wu, M. Hsieh, P. Liang, S. Chen, E. Lin, D. Shepherd, E. Wang, R. Chun, C. Hong, S. Huang, B. Yeung, P. Yeung, S. Chou, B. Chen, A. Lin, K. Liu, A. Chau, J. Chung, J. Kung, L. Tang, C. Wong, S. Ho, P. Fong

President: Cathy Hong
Psychology
Senior



CCF

HAT CAI

CCM

Chicanos for Creative Medicine is an organization primarily concerned with the health care of the underserved community. It was established to create a cohesive force among beginning pre-health and pre-science majors and to enhance the cultural, social, and political awareness of Chicano/Latinos pursuing the health or research professions.

Presidents: Benito Perez and Gloria Carreon

Members: Row 1: Rebecca Torres, Carmen Lebron, Gloria G. Carreon Row 2: Serafin Salazar, Benito Perez, Esequiel Barrero, Brad Lovenark, Dr. Hornee Mitchell, Maria Toppes



The Transfer Student Association is a diverse multi-cultural group whose goal is to ensure the success of all transfer students at UCI. "Veteran" transfer students who have survived the transition are very involved and are an indispensable aid in preparing incoming transfers for the challenges involved in suddenly finding one's self engulfed in the machinery of a large prestigious university. We focus on transfer student success by giving support and advice and by referring to the many supportive agencies on campus. Every year trips are made to community colleges to inform and recruit. One of TSA's greatest values is that it is a fantastic place to form important social and academic networks that can aid in choosing classes, finding jobs, and overall success.

TSA

Members: C. Buggage, E. Cantu, V. Enriquez, B. Gebre, R. Gionet, M. Godinez, J. Harris, E. Hernandez, S. Holland, E. Jordan, K. Lewis, K. Martinez, S. Paroski, R. Perez, E. Remis, V. Richards, L. Salazar, S. Thompson, R. Torres, W. Whalen, S. Backer, G. Buonsvista, J. Clay, A. Delgado, S. Hernandez, C. Herrera, J. Jones, F. Quijas, A. Quiroz, G. Velasquez

President: Sylvie Paroski
Senior
Biological Science



Coordinators: Wayne Barrett, Erin Gruwell, Kevin Ikuma, Bill Taylor, Tabetha Tobias

Members: Abbot, Adcock, Aguirre, Alamshaw, Alkhan, Allice, Anderson, Appleton, Beck, Bector, Bornfeld, Brenner, Bryant, Burns, Cabreara, Carder, Castillo, Chamberlin, Chang, Chin, Choi, Chon, Chopra, Clevenger, Coletta, Colon, Cunningham, De Mesa, de Leon, Delfino, Desmond, Dudek, Eggers, Ernest, Eyer, Fane, Finberg, Flores, Funk, Ghahremani, Gilmore, Gokcek, Goldflam, Grasberger, Grooms, Halburian, Hammer, Hoelscher, Hoften, Hoffman, Holman, Howl, Ibrahim, Ingalls, Kallan, Johansen, Kang Kanlian, Kaufmann, Kroll, Land, Leathy, Lee Leon, Lewis, Lichacz, Luangpraseut, Macinnes, Maeda, Marx, Matsubayashi, Mikuleky, Miller, Minero, Montecillo, Mosbat, Murray, Natori, Nguyen, Ong, O'Sullivan, Paine, Pali, Patel, Peebles, Presser, Pressman, Pulido, Reed, Reyes, Robinson, Rogers, Romero, Ross, Rovello, Sakamoto, Schepman, Sepulveda, Shue, Shen, Szeta, Tatesh, Taylor, Thomas, Tom, Uneda, Valdez, Vance, Wadnizak, Wang, Weimortz, Weinzimer, Whipple, Wolf, Yates, Yipp, Yu

SPOP/UNI-PREP

University Preparation and Student-Parent Orientation Program are academic advising sessions for first year freshman and transfer students. This orientation program takes place over five days in the residence halls and is geared toward preparing incoming students for the college experience. Workshops and other activities give tips on shaping academic and personal life at Irvine, and informative workshops are aspects of the daily Uni-Prep experience. A volunteer student staff answers questions and offers insights, and these successful UCI students are a highlight of the Uni-Prep experience. Don't miss it!!!



The undergraduate Organization for Sociology Students became recognized as a club on campus to serve Sociology students with their major and to define their career aspirations. The club was revitalized in 1987 after the first club disbanded in the mid-seventies. Since then, the club has defined goals for being the active liaison between the Sociology professors and with other administrators alike by sponsoring workshops for graduate school, speakers for careers in Sociology, and informal get-togethers with the faculty. The club currently has an enrollment of 25 students. With strong support from the faculty and the new Sociology Chair — Judith Treas, the club aspires to develop a strong network between the school and the community of Irvine.

OSS

Members: A. Acosta, OI Antesia, A. Baihen, R. Bauer, L. Beamer, S. Betien, B. Bhakta, S. Bradford, M. Burth, G. Callaghan, L. Campbell, A. Cordero, J. Cozars, G. Cysley, K. Daniel, N. Daniels, N. Desai, C. Dreiling, M. Dreiling, C. Eaton, L. Espanto, K. Gillespie, B. Hill, E. Justen, E. Kahn, J. Lee, A. Lytle, T. Mencrief, A. Moore, B. Moore, A. Ommen, H. Parher, A. Pollach, D. Sevilla, D. Sharen, M. Sonter, P. Ta, V. Talavera, M. Tang, K. White, E. Wong

Club Co-Chair: Erwin Wong
Angela Acosta



Dorms

THINGS TO COME

Dorm living has always had a rather notorious reputation. Many students hold their years of living in the dorms as the epitome of their fondest collegiate memories. Indeed, dorm-dwellers will often say that one who has never lived in the dorms has never experienced what college is really all about. They do have a point. Where else can you see supposedly mature adults, in their pajamas, career around the dorm at 2:00 a.m., chasing the RA who has just stolen some residents' stuffed animals? This phenomenon is known as a "Teddy Bear War". Name another place where, at 1:00 a.m. on a Tuesday night, 20 people will rally to the cry of, "Hey! Let's drive to L.A. to watch 'Hellraisers II'!" And how can anyone forget that fateful night when the girls of suite 101 booby-trapped all of the guy's suites? Aftershocks shook the hall for months afterwards.

On the more serious side of things, the dorms offer many opportunities to make the closest friends anyone will ever have. Living with 59 other people day in and day out also teaches one patience, compromise and ways of coping with various situations. Anyone living away from home for the first time will find in the dorms a caring group of people who look after one another while simultaneously driving each other batty. To honor the unique spirit of the dorms, the 1991 edition of the UCI Anthology will boast an exclusive section featuring the individual dorm units. It's one small way of paying a long overdue tribute to an essential and distinctive characteristic of UCI.



Pep Squad

embers: Maria Alluiluz, Janelle Baretto, Jennifer Dunn, Tracy Huff, Jane Mun, Marlice Patam — aptain, Kathleen Schue, Donna Stirtz, Kimberly Williams



Although the UCI basketball team standing was not ideal, the UCI songleaders and cheerleaders maintained a positive and supportive spirit throughout the season. The dazzling timeout dance performances by the UCI songleaders never ceased to be an enjoyment. During the highlights and lowlights of the games, the chanting voices of the entire pepsquad echoed throughout the Bren Events Center. "I think the attitude of the squad members in cheering for our team as well as working on half-time routines was a big part of staying focused on our purpose ... said Tracy Huff, a second year member. "... We're here to boost UCI spirit, through wins, or losses."

"Half-time performances were always a treat," said Chuck Harris, director of UCI athletic promotions. "The girls know how to perform with taste, style, and pizzazz!" For half-times, the songleaders performed their award-winning USA camp routine along with other routines.

"What's unique about this squad is that we're able to work and choreograph most of our own routines," said Kathleen Schue, songleader, "... and they all turn out to be crowd pleasers!"



KUCI

Stand by, we're going on the air...!

Welcome to the studios of KUCI, located on the third floor of the campus media building fondly known as Gateway Commons. UCI's student-run radio station, KUCI, operates 24 hours a day, broadcasting to the campus and surrounding community.

KUCI's non-commercial, diverse format includes reggae, rock, jazz, and public affairs as well as a host of specialty shows that encompass music such as rap and the blues. While we can't be everything to everyone, we strive to provide the community with a diverse source of programming not found on LA commercial stations.

This fall, KUCI celebrated its twentieth anniversary with the theme "two decades of community service, new sounds, new directions." Special events included a banquet and reception which brought together KUCI alumni, current staff, and members of the campus community. Spotlights also, was a week of on-air programming that took a retrospective look at KUCI's 20 years.

So that's a brief glimpse of KUCI. We're on the left side of your radio dial at 88.9 FM — tune us in!



A delicious dessert for all those who came to celebrate KUCI's birthday!

KUCI staff members and alumni poses in front of the twenty year historical timeline.



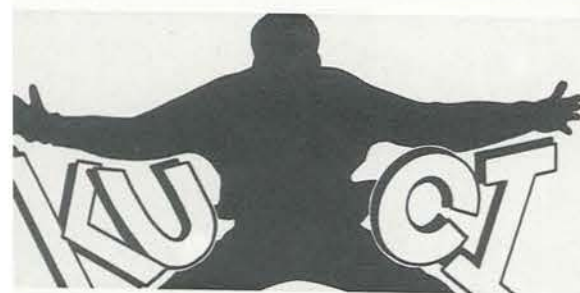
above: Thane Tierney, KUCI general manager of 1977-78 year, shares some humorous reflections on the seventies.



above: Hungry KUCI alumni helping themselves to a nice Italian buffet.

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Over 250 people attended KUCI's 20th Anniversary on November 18, 1989.

General manager Danielle Michaelis (left), broadcast media coordinator and organizer of the reunion Kevin Stockdale, and staff general manager Aduela Zuhuruddin pose for a quick shot.

All alumni are happy to see each other after years apart.



YEARBOOK

Between Mike's eating binges, dirty jokes and lost photos, the 1989-90 UC Irvine Yearbook staff survived yet another year of hectic deadlines, tedious copywriting, and never ending photo shoots. With the expansion of this year's annual, the staff was unable to foresee the time demands that were necessary for the book's successful completion. But, our Anteater staff struggled through the initial stages, battled through the late night deadlines, and finally conquered what seemed to be an insurmountable task.

Throughout the excitement, the 1989-90 school year proved to be a year of milestones. Students broke records for senior portrait attendance and for the first time our yearbook stock completely sold out. Among the mass confusion with our relocation to the new Student Center, we managed to supercede the achievements of the previous year.

On par with the natural order of things, the time came to exchange the old with the new. This year veteran staff members will turn over the reigns to the newer and younger staff members. For the first time in four years, major contributors will be lost due to graduation. We will say our goodbyes to Mike Ahmadi, Brenda Rowell and Diana Smith and hope that their tradition of excellence will be carried on.



Sports Editor Leonardo Morales and Ki Yoon were kept "on call" with coach, captain and team interviews-photo sessions.

Hardworking Greek Editors Nikki Loft and Mark Redding capture the record for the most pages completed in a single UCI quarter (50 pages).

Under the direction of our Chief Editor, Hollie Powers, we accomplished the impossible.

YEARBOOK STAFF '90

"CAST OF CHARACTERS"

1st Row:

Mike Ahmadi

2nd Row:

Edna Leong

Ju Yon Han

Young Ran Cha

Yoonah Whan

Hollie Powers

3rd Row:

Diana Smith

Curtis Harkrider

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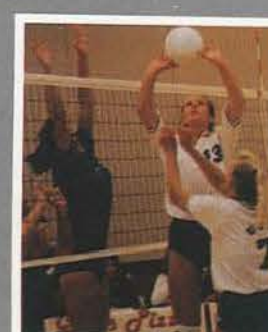
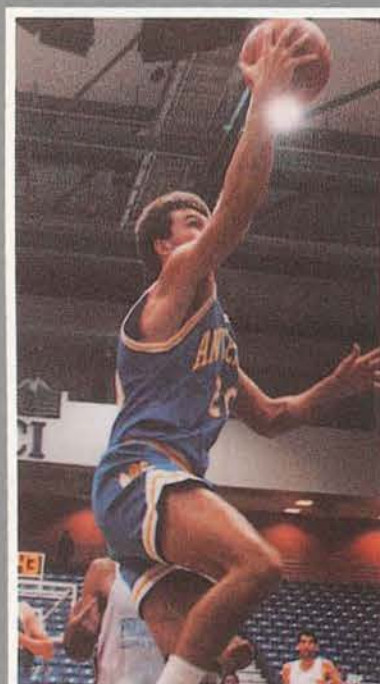
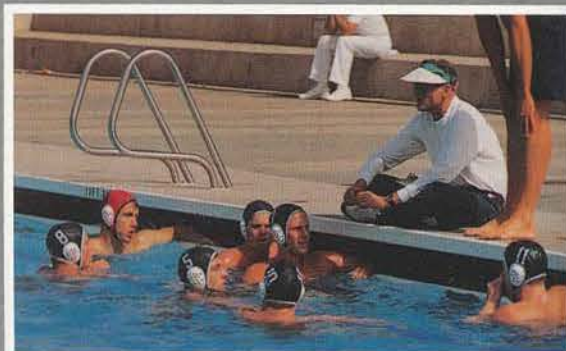
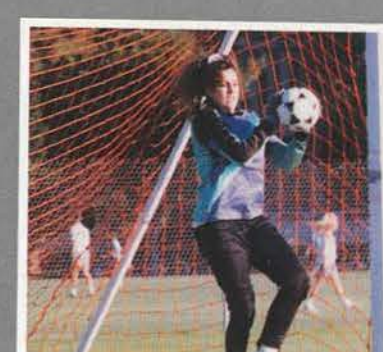
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Achieving Excellence



Sports

Section Editor: Leonardo Morales
Assistant Section Editor: Ki Yoon

THE ZOT WAY

Enveloping the northeastern corner of the campus, the Bren Events Center, Crawford Hall, and Crawford Field serve as UCI's sports domain. Although a fairly young Irvine has established itself as an athletic tender worthy of attention. With a fierce as the University's mascot, the word school's spirited cheer, can more and more often as we our list of victories.



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Irvine has produced more than its share of athletic standouts. Alumni Scott Brooks, Bob Thornton, and Ben McDonald currently play in the NBA while world famous Olympian Greg Louganis captured several medals in both the 1984 and 1988 Olympic Games. Current standouts include Brigid Stirling and Buffy Rabbit (cross country), Trevor Kronemann (tennis), and Olympian Chris Duplanty (waterpolo).

Teamwork has been a major ingredient of the athletic success of our University. Since 1977, our Big West conference titles 2375 All Americans. Traditionally, our athletic department has been disnational champion water-teams, and our top ranked



The success of our athletic tributed to a combination of work, and support. Fans have played a major role in rooting our teams to victory. From sellout crowds at the Bren Center to enthusiastic gatherings on Crawford field, fans were a constant source of spirit.



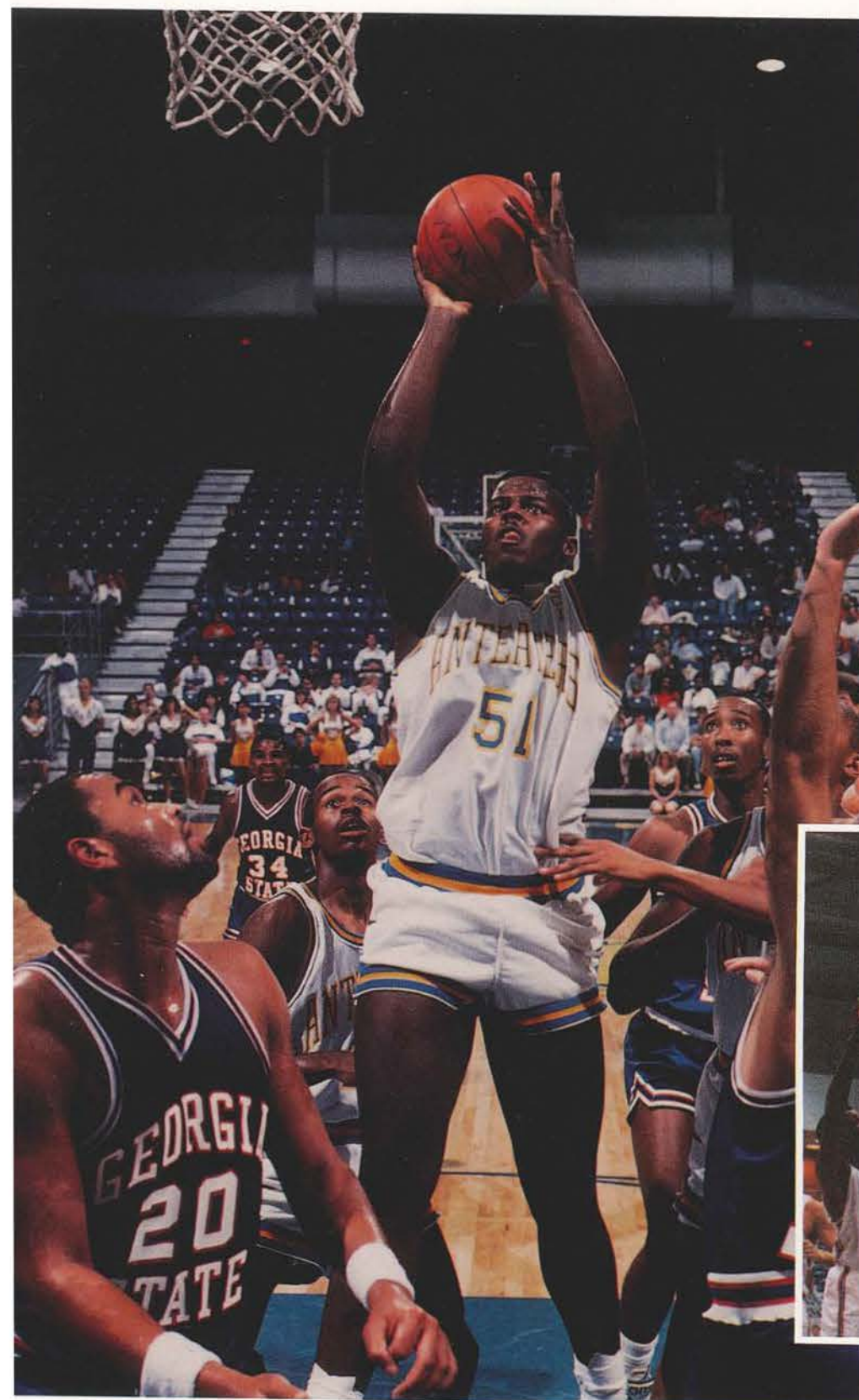
Ricky Butler skys over the Georgia State players for two.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Looking for Solutions

Anteaters Men's Basketball 1989-90 was disappointing. With an overall record of 5-22 and fifteen straight losses our men's team hit a record low. Putting final scores aside, the team had substance and in six of the losses the difference was less than four points.

Consistent play and leadership was supplied by Senior Captain Rod Palmer and junior forward Jeff Herdman. Rod Palmer led UCI in assists (78) and minutes of play (708). Herdman averaged 12.2 points and 5.4 rebounds per game.



Jeff Herdman tames the Brazilian National Team.

Better Late Than Never!

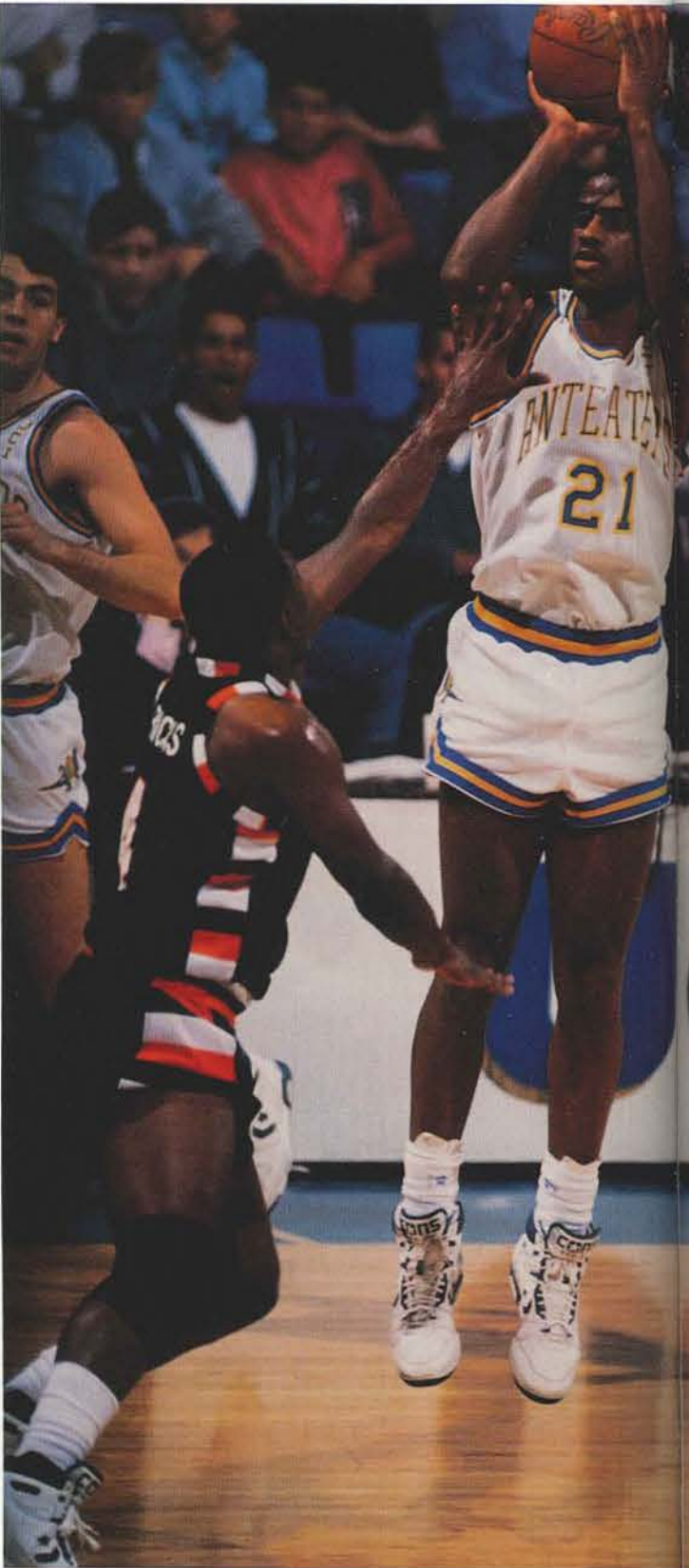
In late season play Bill Mulligan, UCI veteran basketball coach of ten years seemed to find a cure for whatever plagued his team, scoring three victories against Santa Barbara, Cal State Fullerton and Utah State.

Freshman "First Aid" seemed to provide the winning prescription with the outstanding play of Dylan Rigdon and Jeff Von Lutzow. Rigdon was perfect in our win over Cal State Fullerton scoring a career high 26 points and hitting all seven of his three point baskets. Lutzow averaged 9.3 points and 4.8 rebounds per game. Other Freshman power came from Craig Marshall and Mike Foster.

Though finding the right chemistry took up a large part of the season the men's basketball team did succeed at finding the right solution. This winning combination will pay off next year.



Rob Doktorczyk breaks away for a slam.



Rod Palmer. lets loose from the three point line.



Coach Bill Mulligan — "I want the team to improve on last year."

Captain Rod Palmer — "Our goal is to do well in the Big West Conference."



MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM: Justin Anderson, Ricky Butler, Rob Doktorczyk, Mike Foster, Jeff Herdman, Khari Johnson, Mike Labat, Craig Marshall, Don May, Brett Pagett, Rod Palmer, Dylan Rigdon, Ben Rishwain, Elgin Rogers, Rick Swanwick, Etop Udo-Ema, Jeff Von Lutzow, Head Coach Bill Mulligan.



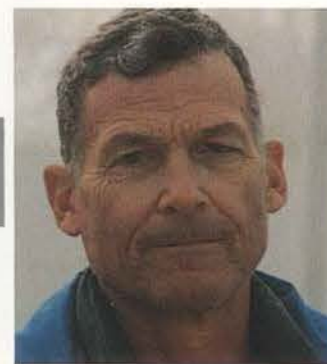
Justin Anderson gets off a jump shot.

Don May tips in a rebound.

SCHEDULE	
11/8	High-Five America
11/11	Nosso Club Brazil
11/25	USF
11/27	Stanford
12/1-2	Disneyland/Freedom Bowl Classic
12/9	Berkeley
12/13	Univ of Colorado
12/16	San Diego St.
12/19	Pepperdine
12/21	Loyola of Chicago
1/2	Utah State
1/4	San Jose St.
1/7	Fresno St.
1/9	Pacific
1/11	Long Beach St.
1/13	New Mexico St.
1/18	UNLV
1/20	UCSB
1/25	Cal St Fullerton
2/1	Fresno St.
2/3	Pacific
2/8	New Mexico St.
2/15	Long Beach St.
2/17	UCSB
2/22	UNLV
2/24	Cal St Fullerton
3/1	San Jose St.
3/3	Utah St.
3/7-11	Big West Conference Tournament



MEN'S WATERPOLO TEAM: Jason Belanger, Joshua Danufsky, Chris Duplanty, James Fletcher, Steve Froning, Jeff Harrey, Julian Harvey, Mark Herman, Tom Lowery, Andy Nott, Matt Power, Skylar Putman, John Redd, Dan Smoot, Tom Warde, Pablo Yrizar. **RED SHIRTS:** Marcus Garcia, Steve Gill, James Haynes, Chris Hill, Kevin Leinbach, Brad Matiasovich, Brian Napierala, Head Coach Ted Newland.



Coach Ted Newland — "Although the team is doing well so far, you can never tell until the last game of the season."

Captain Dan Smoot — "I don't want to make any predictions, but I think we have an excellent opportunity to win the NCAA tournament this year."

SCHEDULE	RESULTS	SCHEDULE	RESULTS
UCI-OPPONENT		UCI-OPPONENT	
9/15 Fresno State	13-5	11/4 USC	8-9
Stanford	9-7	11/5 Pacifica	12-8
9/16 UC San Diego	15-9	11/9 Long Beach State	10-11
UCLA	11-10	11/11 Fresno State	12-6
9/17 USC		11/12 Pepperdine	10-9
14-6		11/18 UC Santa Barbara	13-11
California	5-9		
9/23 Pepperdine	15-12		
Air Force	14-9		
Army	18-7		
9/24 UC Santa Barbara	11-6		
10/1 UC San Diego	13-9		
10/6 Stanford	7-8		
10/7 California	13-12		
Brown	16-4		
10/10 Long Beach State	8-7		
10/14 Fresno State	13-6		
10/15 Pacifica	5-2		
10/21 UC Santa Barbara	15-5		
10/22 Pepperdine	6-8		
10/24 UCLA	12-9		
10/28 USC	9-7		
Cal	10-11		
10/29 UC Santa Barbara	15-5		
UCLA	14-10		



Tom Warde drives towards the goal.

Julian Harvey, breaking away, tries to pass the ball.

Mark Herdman keeps the opposition from passing.



MEN'S WATERPOLO

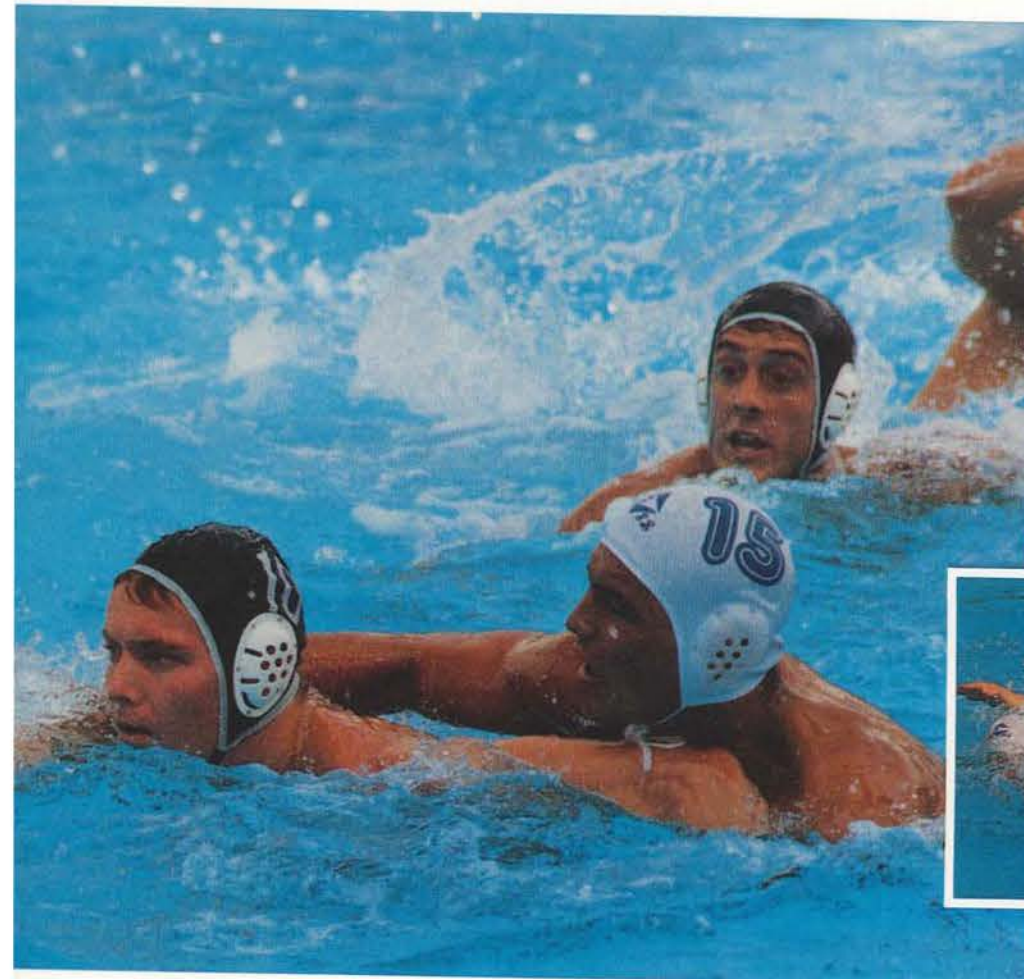
Anteaters Sink the Opposition



On Sunday, November 26, Coach Ted Newland's Anteater waterpolo team became the '89 national champs by defeating Cal Berkeley 9-8 in the finals of the NCAA Championship at Indiana University. The team had ended their regular season with an impressive 24-6 record, tying Pepperdine and Long Beach for the top spot in the league.

The senior powerhouse of Smoot, Warde, Harvey, and Duplanty proved to be unbeatable. Captain Dan Smoot set the pace for the team and captured the personal honor of NCAA's Most Valuable Player. Senior Tom Warde was the team's leading scorer with a total of 92 points in regular season competition. Praise should also be awarded to senior Julian Harvey, who was named to the All-Big West Conference first team. Goalie and former Olympian Chris Cuplanty, once again, maintained a superb standard of play throughout the season.

In spite of the '90 graduation of these top players, Newland feels confident that sophomore Skylar Putman and freshman Pablo Yrizar will help continue UCI's tradition of waterpolo dominance.



Mark Herman prevents a Santa Barbara offensive maneuver.



CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS: WOMEN: Laura Carter, Rayna Cervantes, Amy Dabul, Shama Factor, Traci Goodrich, Kathy Grasberger, Sita Jones, Kelli Lewis, Debbie Lies, Laurie Lucas, Maria Mendoza, Roberta Moronez, Caroline Plier, Buffy Rabbitt, Akemi Royer, Monica Scott, Brigid Stirling. **MEN:** Fili Arizmendi, Ben Ayers, Kevin Berko, John Brazelton, Pete Burks, Jeff Cook, Dan Galdino, Jim Geerlings, Kevin Harris, David Hesseltine, Brian Hild, Steve Imlay, Jamie Kachar, John Kearney, Scott LaForce, Aaron Mascorro, John McKivett, Mike Nielsen, Dan Rattary, Dan Serna, Adam Shanks, Mark Weston, Tony Winkler, Darren Wood, Head Coach Vince O'Boyle.

SCHEDULE

9/16	Fresno Invitational Woodward Park, Fresno	10/28	Pomona Big West Conference Championships
9/23	Aztec Invitational San Diego	11/11	San Diego NCAA region 8 Championships
9/30	UC Riverside Invit Riverside	11/20	San Diego NCAA Championships
10/7	Stanford Invit Palo Alto		Naval Academy, Annapolis, MD
10/14	Cal Poly SLO Invit San Luis Obispo		
10/21	Cal Poly Pomona Invit		



Coach Vince O'Boyle —
"With Brigid and Buffy, plus a couple of excellent freshmen on our team this year, I believe we are the best team in the Western United States."

Captain Brigid Stirling —
"Our expectations were just to make to the nationals, but coming in the 10th made it much better."



Brigid Stirling leads the pack in the Big West Conference Meet.



Dan Galdino holds off the opposition.

WOMEN'S AND MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAMS

Cross Country Anteaters Set the Pace

UC Irvine's women's cross country team captured honors for the campus at both the regional and NCAA Championships. UCI women placed second in the regional, UCLA placed third. Junior Buffy Rabbitt set the pace at regional by capturing the individual championships with a time of 16:53 over the 5,000 meter course at Fresno's Woodward Park. The Anteater trio of Buffy Rabbitt, senior Brigid Stirling and freshman Rayna Cervantes proved to be an unstoppable combination throughout the season.

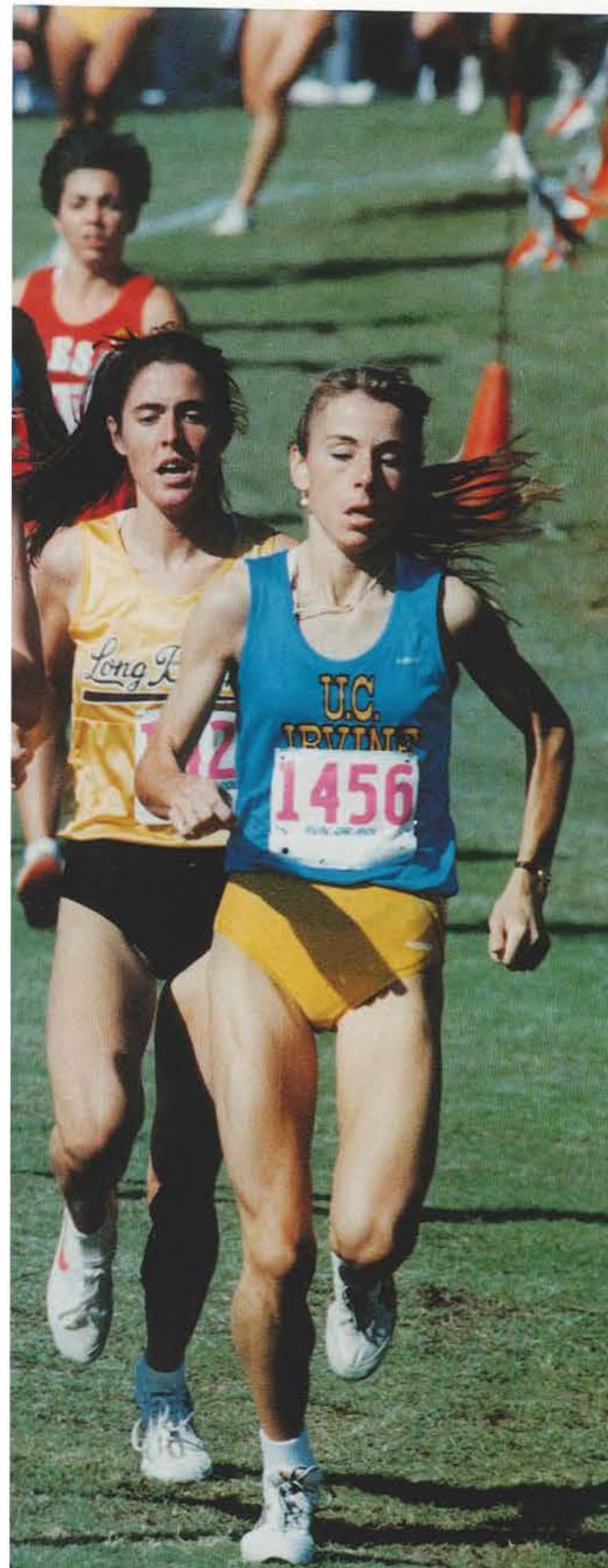
Freshman Laurie Lucas, sophomore Caroline Plier and Junior Kelli Lewis also delivered consistently impressive times.

At the NCAA Championships, the UCI Anteaters gave excellent performances finishing a respectable 10th place. Brigid Stirling placed 24th and Buffy Rabbitt 29th, with impressive times of 17:16 and 17:22 respectively.

The high point of the men's season came with a first place finish at the Big West Championships on Oct. 28.

At the Conference play-offs, junior Aaron Mascorro placed second, senior Steve Imlay third, sophomore Ben Ayres fourth and senior Scott LaForce fifth.

Coach O'Boyle and the men's team were disappointed with their performance at the regionals though ended their season with a respectable 10th place in the region.



Aaron Mascorro breaks away to take the lead.



Buffy Rabbitt solos to the finish line.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM: Kathy Lizarraga, Jenny Lee, Kim Yoshioka, Cherie Birtwistle, Kristi Ahlstedt, Shannon Haraga, Felicia Dixon, Geanine Hobbs, Shurrell Johnson, Keiba Lewis, Shannon Unfred, Kristen Walker, Yvonne Catala, Kim Cox, Head Coach Dean Andrea.



Coach Dean Andrea — "Our goal is to reestablish the winning tradition we had in the past."

Captain Shurrell Johnson — "I want to improve my skills and become more of a leader."



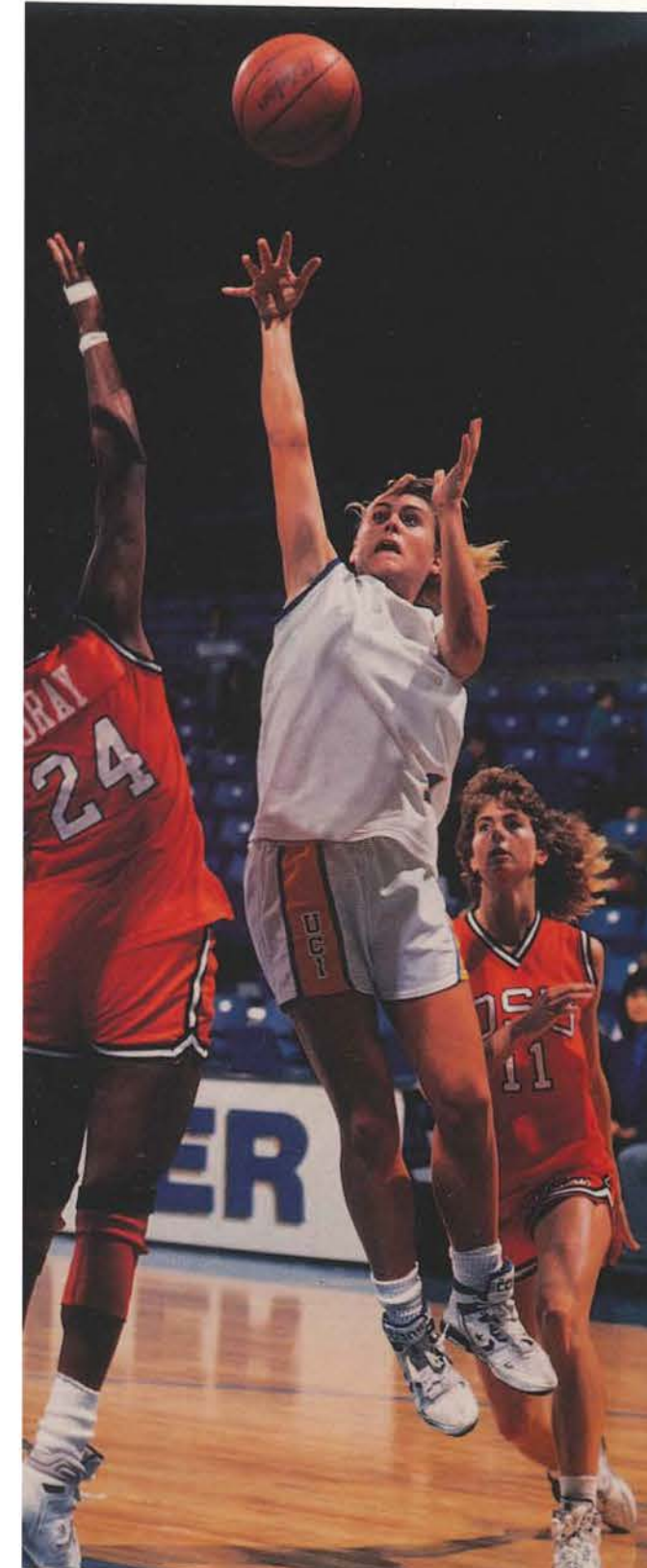
11/18	English National Team	1/25	Cal State Fullerton
11/25	USD	1/27	San Diego St
12/1-2	Disneyland/Freedom Bowl Classic	2/3	Long Beach St.
		2/5	UCSB
12/8-9	Oregon State Tournament	2/8	Fresno State
		2/10	San Jose St.
12/14	Pepperdine	2/15	UNLV
12/17	USF	2/17	Long Beach St
12/20	Santa Clara University	2/19	Hawaii
1/2	University of the Pacific	2/22	San Diego St.
		2/24	Cal St Fullerton
1/6	UCSB	3/4	U of the Pacific
1/11	San Jose State	3/7-11	Big West Tourn.
1/13	Fresno State		
1/17	Hawaii		
1/20	UNLV		



Driving into the lane, Kristi Ahlstedt passes her defender.



Jenny Lee out jumps an Oregon State opponent to get off her jump shot.



#33 Geanine Hobbs battles under the boards for a rebound. Kim Cox banks one off the glass for two points.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Rebuilding for a Brighter Future

As the year progressed it became evident that this year would be a rebuilding year for the women's basketball program. The squad was young, as only one of its members was a senior. The Captain, Shurrell Johnson who was expected to contribute greatly to the squad was unable to provide the team with her full potential as she was bothered by a nagging injury throughout the season.

One of the bright points during the season was the impressive development of Freshman Yvonne Catala who led the team in scoring, averaging 10.9 points per game. Another highlight was the performance of Junior Jenny Lee who led the club in assists (103) and steals (44).

The success of next season will depend on the realization of the full potential of this up and coming squad. Players who will make an impact on the team next year will be Kathy Lizarraga, Shannon Unfred and Cherie Birtwistle.





MEN'S SOCCER TEAM: Darren Bedolla, Shawn Bullock, Damon Ellis, Mike Gartlan, Russell Griffiths, John Gunderson, Ralph Guzman, Eric Haas, Scott James, Erik Kirsch, Mark Kirsch, Dean Lamb, John McIntyre, Joel Mundsack, Jeff Pene, Gerald Slater, David Smith, Kevin Smith, David Weidner, Gene West, Robert Wynner, Head Coach Derek Lawther.



Coach Derek Lawther — "Injuries hurt our season, but we had good players with many skills."

Mike Gartlan holds off the opposition.



Captain Shawn Bullock — "On paper we should have done better than we did."



Kevin Smith starts his attack towards mid field.

SCHEDULE

RESULTS UCI-OPPONENT

9/3	Loyola Marymount	3-0
9/6	Cal State LA	1-2
9/8	San Diego State	0-1
9/10	UCLA	0-7
9/13	Chapman	2-0
9/17	Cal State Bakersfield	2-4
9/24	UC San Diego	1-1
9/27	US International	2-1
10/1	UC Santa Barbara	1-3
10/6	Cal State Fullerton	0-2
10/8	UNLV	1-2
10/13	Fresno State	1-3
10/15	San Jose State	3-5
10/20	UNLV	0-8
10/22	Fresno State	1-2
10/27	San Jose State	3-2
10/29	Cal State Fullerton	0-1
11/1	University of San Diego	1-4
11/3	UC Santa Barbara	0-1
11/5	USC	4-1

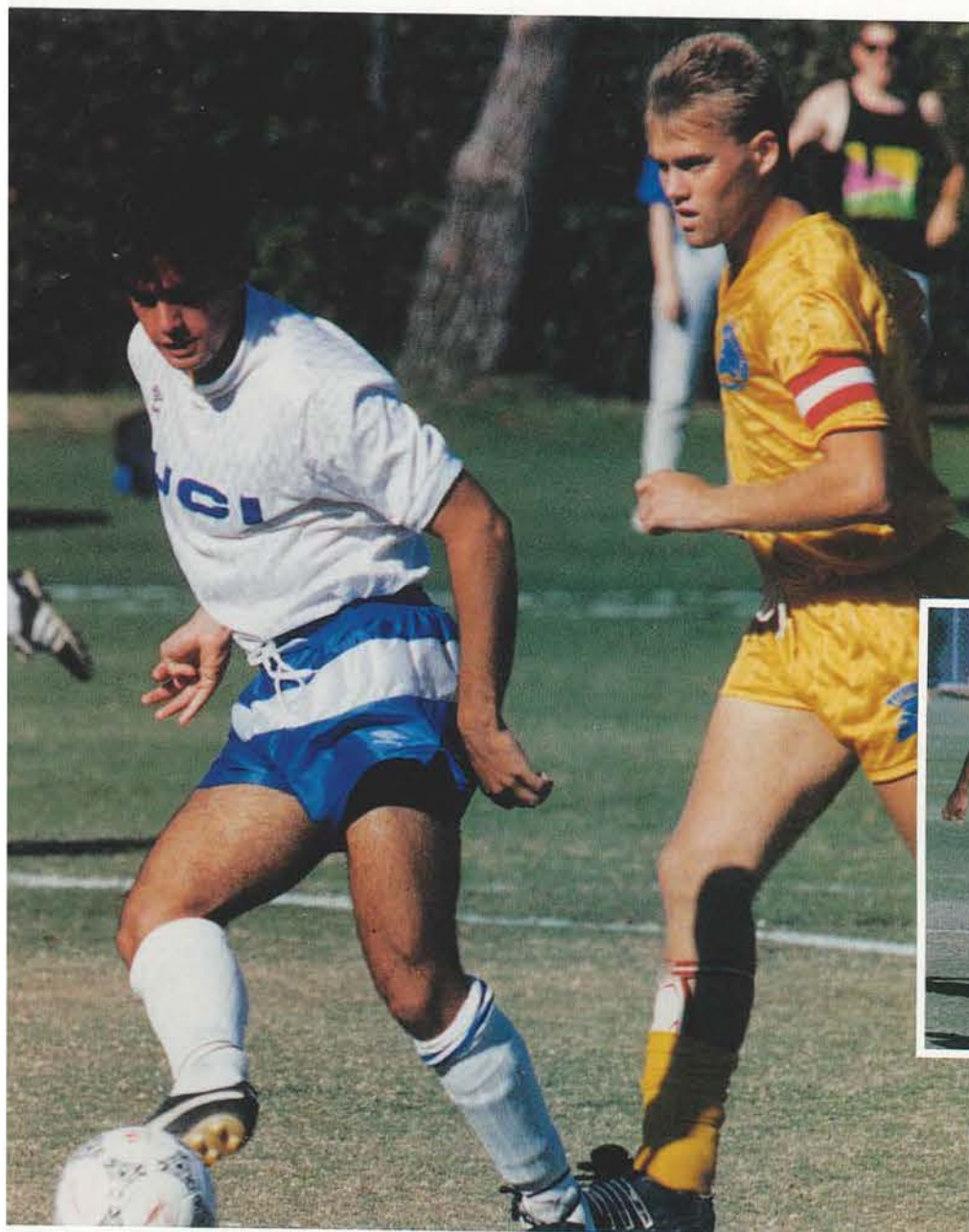
MEN'S SOCCER

Ailing Players: An Obstacle to Success

The UCI Men's soccer squad closed out the '89 season on a positive note defeating USC 4-1. Team captain senior Shawn Bullock completed his career with an all time Anteater assist record of 19, with 5 scored this season. Freshman Kevin Smith made his mark as he led UCI in scoring with 17 points on six goals and five assists. Senior John Gunderson and Darren Bedolla were also high scorers with 13 points each.

According to Coach Derek Lawther, "The team was actually a pretty good team . . . we just had some injury problems early and they seemed to carry over throughout the entire season." Injuries caused Scott James and Erik Kirsch to miss the first four matches. Then, in the twelfth game of the season junior goalie Mike Gartlan broke his arm and Scott James broke his leg.

The Anteaters had a disappointing season with 3-15-1 record. They hope that new strategies and better health will guarantee success next year.



Darren Bedolla dazzles the defense.

Shawn Bullock breaks away with some fancy footwork.



Coach Steve Shaw
"Our team showed
dedication by work-
ing hard."



Captain Katie Krall
"We turned out a lot
better than people
expected. Every-
thing pulled togeth-
er very well."



Janice Taft takes a dive to deflect the
ball while Leslie Snyder (above) sets
her sites on scoring the goal.



WOMEN'S SOCCER

Discovering Their Potential



Under the guidance of first year head coach Steve Shaw the 1989 women's soccer team experienced a season of growth. The team had two unique elements: Coach Steve Shaw was a UCI student, fraternity president and goalie Janice Taft was the only senior on the team.

Taft finished her collegiate career with a record 167 saves. Talented sophomore Katie Kroll, junior Michelle Bracerros and freshman Tina Manfre also displayed great strength throughout the season. Kroll led the team in scoring with 20 points on eight goals and four assists. Tina Manfre tied the UCI single-season record with seven.

The squad faced the stiff competition of California, UC Santa Barbara and Santa Clara. With an overall record of 5-11-4, they proved themselves worthy opponents. According to Coach Steve Shaw, the team was "dedicated and consistently worked hard at the practices." With tremendous team spirit and unquestionable potential, the future UCI Women's Soccer looks bright.



Michelle Bracerros rushes to gain control of the ball.

SCHEDULE	RESULTS	
	UCI-OPPONENT	
9/1	Cal Poly Pomona	0-0
9/6	St. Mary's	0-5
9/8	UC Berkeley	0-3
9/10	Santa Clara	0-4
9/12	Claremont-Mudd- Scipps	5-1
9/15	CSU Dominguez Hills	0-5
9/17	Tournament	0-4
9/20	UC San Diego	0-1
9/28	Chapman	0-0
9/30	U.S. International University	2-1
10/2	Westmont College	1-2
10/7	Azusa Pacifica	7-1
10/10	U.S.I.U.	1-2
10/13	Chapman	2-0
10/14	Cal State Chico	1-1
10/20	Cal Lutheran	3-0
10/22	UC Berkeley	0-4
10/26	San Diego State	0-1
10/28	Cal Poly Pomona	1-2
10/30	UC San Diego	0-0

Setting up, Katie Krall takes a shot at the goal.

WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM: Michelle Bracerros, Dawn Evans, Ingrid Evans, Meg Heubach, Susan Hower, Katie Krall, Tina Manfre, Valerie Martin, Kerry McGrath, Julie Megorden, Alicia Miller, Sheri Miranda, Kacky Ovrom, Melissa Pilgrim, Amy Schmelzle, Rebecca Schelhorse, Leslie Snyder, Janice Taft, Jessica Wharton. Steve Shaw - Head Coach.



MENS TENNIS: Bill Brown, Neel Grover, Carsten Hoffman, Randy Ivey, Andy Joe, Shige Kanroji, Trevor Kronemann, Richard Lubner, Jeff Miyamoto, Mike Saunders, Aaron Stolpman, Bill Tontz. COACHES: Greg Patton, Steve Clark, Mark Henry.



"The Men's Tennis Program has placed a gold setting at the table and we have been sitting there a few years. I would like to continue that tradition."

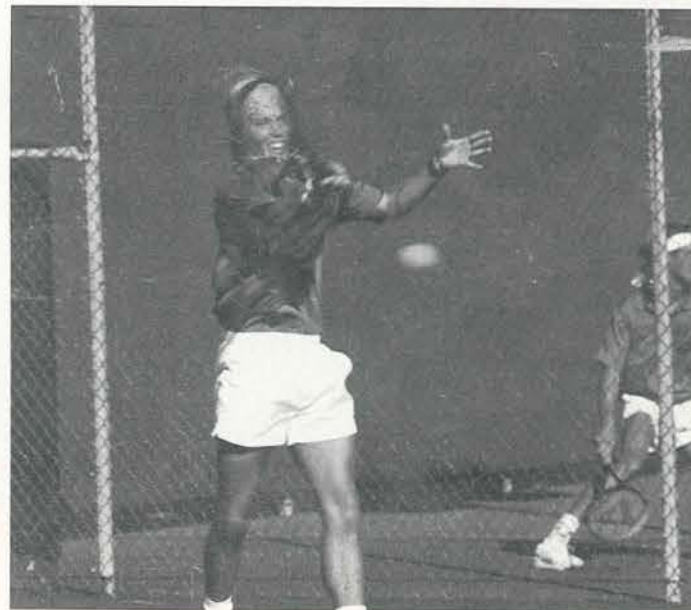
Coach Mike Puritz

"We have big shoes to fill this year but with the leadership of our four seniors we should hopefully have a better team this year."

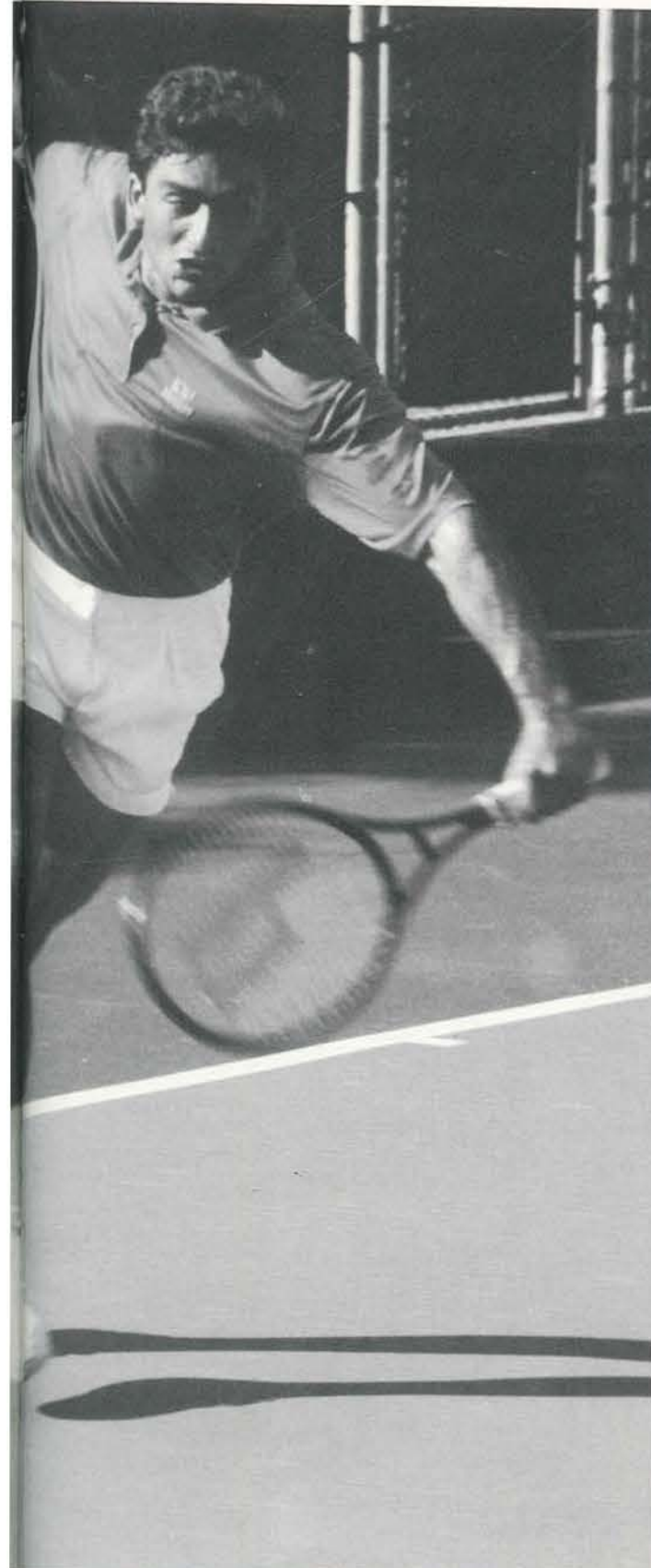
Captain Mike Saunders

SCHEDULE

1/29	UNLV	3/14	Univ. of North Carolina
2/3	Univ. of Arizona	3/16	Univ. of Utah
2/4	Arizona State Univ.	3/18	Univ. of Kentucky
2/8	National Indoor	3/20	11TH Annual Anteater
2/11	Individuals	3/25	Marriot Classic
2/13	Pepperdine	3/28	UCLA
2/15	San Jose State	4/6	Pepperdine
2/16	Rice Univ.	4/7	Univ. of San Diego
2/19	Univ. of Kentucky	4/14	UC Santa Barbara
2/21	National Team	4/16	Long Beach State
2/25	Indoors	4/27	Big West Conference
3/1	California	4/29	Championships
3/5	Univ. of Michigan	5/6	UCLA
3/11	Trinity	5/12	USC
3/12	Univ. of Kansas	5/18-27	NCAA Championships



Mike Saunders shows his agility as he returns a serve.



MEN'S TENNIS

Following Through With Tradition

The men's tennis team started the 1990 season with confidence coming from last year's fourth place finish at the NCAA '89 playoffs. With the loss of Mark Kaplan and Mike Briggs, the team had to seek new leadership. The '90 "power" came from the senior trio of Trevor Kronemann, Shige Kanroji and Richard Lubner.

Senior Trevor Kronemann, a three time NCAA All American was ranked No. 4 in the national pre-season Volvo Tennis/Collegiate Rankings and No. 1 doubles with Shige Kanroji. Eater Richard Lubner complimented his strong '89 performance with another year of outstanding play.

According to veteran Head Coach Greg Patton, the team's main goal was to win another Big West Championship and to reach the NCAA playoffs. Patton described this year's team as a veteran-novice combination, with eight returning payers and four freshmen making up the roster.



Richard Lubner approaches the net after following through on his backhand.

Aaron Stolpman utilizes his two handed backhand for more control.



WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL TEAM: Anastasia Arnold, Kim Collins, Paula Dallas, Shannon Flint, Carrie Janisch, Tanny Karunakar, Teresa Mergens, Caron Pardee, Jessica Perkins, Kris Puttler, Scotleen Risley, Rhonda Schnitger, Katrina Vlachos, Ali Wood. COACHES: Mike Puritz, Cammy Ciarelli.



"1989 was the year we came close, but we lacked consistency and that's what kept us out of the NCAA".

Coach Mike Puritz

"I think that UCI Volleyball has come a long way in these past four years. It's just disappointing that we didn't have the success we expected to have this year."

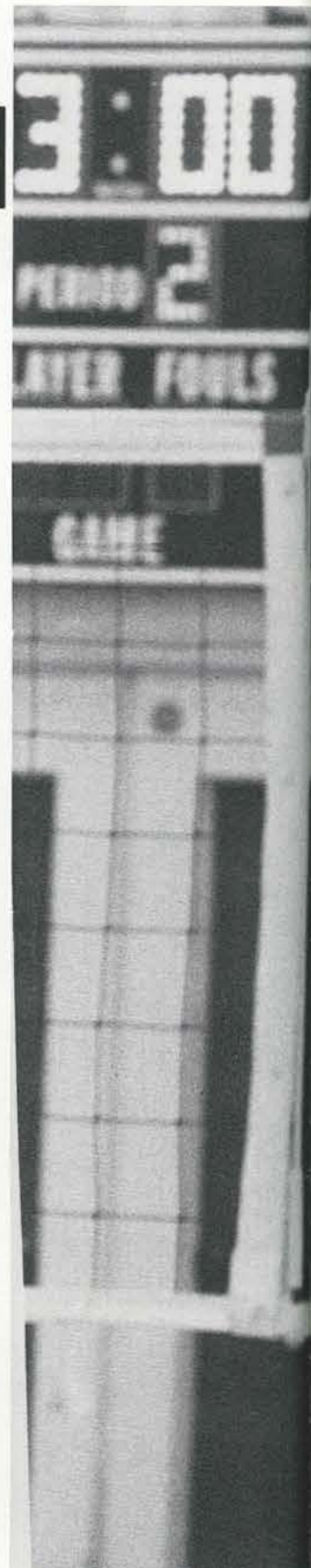
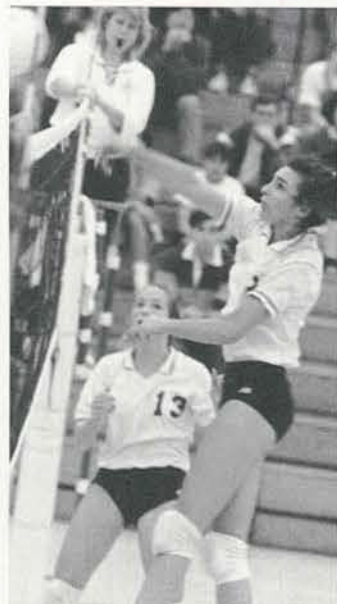
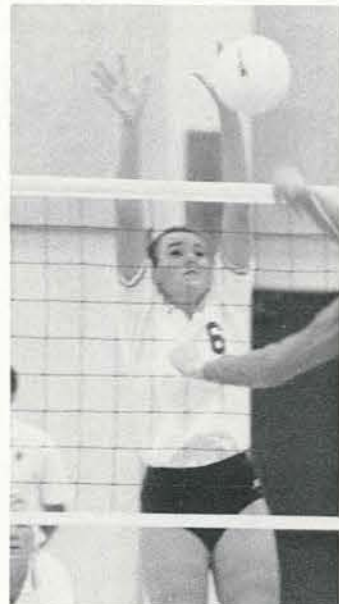
Captain Ali Wood

RESULTS			RESULTS		
SCHEDULE		UCI-OPPONENT	SCHEDULE		UCI-OPPONENT
9/2	Boise State	3-1	10/20	Fresno State	3-2
9/5	U. of Minnesota	1-3	10/21	Cal Poly SLO	0-3
9/8	Eastern Washington	3-2	10/26	Hawaii	1-3
	U. of San Diego	3-0	10/27	Hawaii	0-3
9/9	Texas Tech	2-3	11/1	Long Beach State	1-3
9/13	Virginia Tech	3-0	11/3	Pacific	0-3
9/15	Northeastern	3-0	11/4	San Jose State	0-3
	Syracuse	3-0	11/7	Loyola Marymount	3-0
9/16	U. of Rhode Island	3-0	11/10	Cal State Fullerton	3-1
9/17	U. of Connecticut	3-0	11/11	San Diego State	1-3
9/22	UC Santa Barbara	0-3	11/15	UC Santa Barbara	1-3
9/23	Cal Poly SLO	3-0	11/18	Fresno State	3-2
9-26	U.S. International Univ.	3-0			
10/3	Long Beach State	3-0			
10/6	Pacific	1-3			
10/7	San Jose State	3-0			
10/10	Cal State Fullerton	3-0			
10/13	San Diego State	2-3			
10/14	U. of Virginia	3-0			
10/16	William & Mary	3-0			



Kim Collins reaches over the net to block an attempted kill.

Katrina Vlachos spikes the ball over a block for a point.

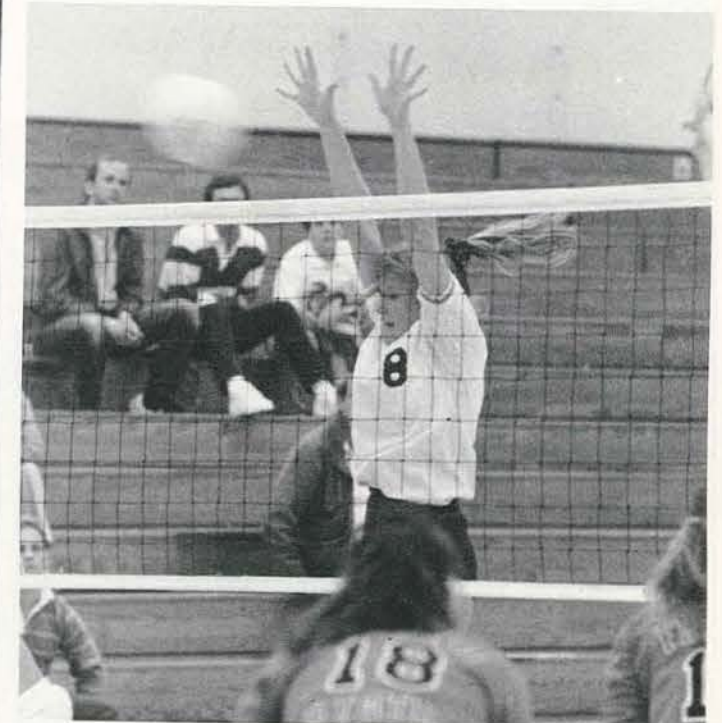


WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Setting-Up New Standards

UCI's '89 Women's Volleyball team changed its strategy this year by developing a power house approach on the outside. Strong individual performances highlighted the season. Outstanding team leadership came from veteran player Ali Wood. Wood had a banner senior year, setting seven school records. Her records included career attack attempts of 3,100, kills 1,183, single season attack attempts 1,267, digs 334, kills 491 and most skills and attack attempts in a single match. Senior Carrie Janisch also became a record breaker by delivering a total 912 digs in her four year career. Junior Kim Collins, Freshman Kris Puttler and Setter Rhonda Schnitger also enjoyed a successful season.

The Anteaters were 12-2 against non-conference opponents and captured the Village Inn Classic at the University of Rhode Island. Although our team set a school record for most consecutive road wins, with six, we had a rough time in the rugged Big West Conference, finishing 6-12.



Anastasia Arnold keeps the rally alive by rejecting the oppositions spike.

Ali Wood set up for a kill as her teammate looks on.



MENS VOLLEYBALL: James Davis, Mike Dedee, James Felton, Steve Florentine, Alex Huang, Jeff LePere, John Loo, Chad Milling, Mike Minier, Kevin Norman, David Pettker, Scott Recknor, Shawn Salkeld, Jeff Uhrig. Coach: Bill Ashen. Assistant Coach: Tomoyuki Nishikawa.



"I feel we are not given a good rap despite the fact we have one of the toughest schedules."

Coach Bill Ashen

"There's not a doubt in my mind that we can beat the top seven teams in the nation."

Captain David Pettker



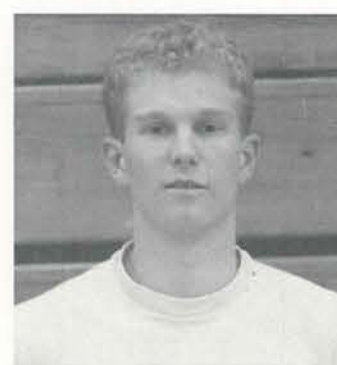
MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

Roofing The Opposition

Entering only its second year of competition in the Western Intercollegiate Volleyball Association, the men's team were striving to prove themselves. According to fourth year head coach Bill Ashen, the team had both a solid core and strong new talent.

The 1990 schedule was one of the most grueling, because they had to face strong contenders such as, Pepperdine, UCLA, Stanford, and UCSB. Captain David Pettker, Steve Florentine, and James Davis provided team leadership. The vacant middle blocker position was filled by Chapman College transfer student Mike Minier. Scott Reeknois block's were another essential element to the team's strategy.

Schedule		
1/17	Pepperdine	
1/20	UC Santa Barbara	3/9
1/24	Long Beach State	3/10
1/26-27	UCSB Invit.	3/12
1/31	UCLA	3/14
2/7	Pepperdine	3/16
2/9	USC	3/21
2/10	UC San Diego	3/30
2/17	Cal State Northridge	4/4
2/20	San Diego State	4/8
2/26	Penn State Univ.	4/9
2/28	UC San Diego	4/14
3/2	Loyola Marymount	



James Felton digs out an attempted kill by the opposition.

Scott Tecknor tips the ball over a block.



A trio of anteaters roofs their opponents.

Mike Minier battles above the net against UCLA.



CREW TEAM: Charlie Hughes, Larry Moore, Lance Brown, Sam Casazza, Tony Chu, Heidi Cipollone, Ned Connolly, Ray Dirling, Marcus Doesserich, Vic Edgerton, Bob Hankins, Rob Hanson, Jerome Harney, Roger Hsieh, Chris Hubbard, Einstein Hubbard, Drew Kelly, Kanon Koontz, Gustavo Molina, Joon Oh, Tim Olson, Jenifer Phillips, Jeremy Rodriguez, Aaron Shaffer, Powell Thurston, Dave Walls, Jon Warneke, Jerry Aguire.



"Crew is a sport that needs true team effort on and off the boat to win".

Coach Larry Moore

"We anticipate the best crew ever but we must emphasize power and technique".

Co-Captain Dave Walls

SCHEDULE

- 3/10 University of San Diego
- 4/6-7 San Diego Crew Classic
- 4/14 USC
- 4/21 State Championships
- 5/6 Newport Regatta
- 5/26-27 Pacific Coast Championships
- 6/7-9 Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championships



Healthy competition amongst each other makes good practice.

If hard work leads to success, then the anteater crew should capture an invitation to the June 7th Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship.



CREW

Going With The Flow

After placing fifth overall in the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association last year, the 1990 UC Irvine crew team was eager to come back to make their mark. What is it that possesses this group to wake up so early to be on the docks by 6:00am? "People do it because they like it," says team co-captain Dave Walls. Long early morning hours, hard training, and team effort are essential ingredients for a successful crew team. Despite their unaffiliation with the NCAA and their lack of financial support by UCI Athletics, this year's team proved itself. Discipline and determination were evident factors that contributed to the completion of their goals.



Besides the long hours in the water, crew members take the time to maintain their equipment.

Having the beautiful Newport Bay as their practice site makes it easier for the crew members to get up for the early morning wake-up call.



WOMENS TENNIS: Eri Abe, Cristi Bailey, Stacey Cadigan, Michelle Foster, Kelly Goldsborough, Yasuko Kawamura, Bilana Korac, Jennifer Mazgedian, Maggie Powers, Melissa Vaccaro, Courtney Weichsel, Ali Yoshimoto. COACH: Doreen Irish.



"I felt I had a good recruiting year and as a result of that I have good talent".

Coach Doreen Irish

"The surest way not to fail is to determine to succeed."

— Sheridan
Co-Captain Courtney Weichsels

SCHEDULE

1/23 Cal State Fullerton
1/26 UCLA
1/28 UNLV
1/30 Pepperdine
2/1 Loyola Marymount
2/2 Florida State
2/6 Univ. of San Diego
2/9 U. of Washington
2/11 Round Robin
2/15 San Diego State
2/20 USC
2/23 Rice University
2/25 Fresno State
2/27 Long Beach State

SCHEDULE

3/2 University of New
3/4 Mexico Invit.
3/9 UC Santa Barbara
3/13 U. of Pennsylvania
3/15 Baylor University
3/30 Brown University
3/31 Harvard University
4/5 California
4/7 San Jose State
4/12 Loyola Marymount
4/17 Cal State Fullerton
4/19 Long Beach State



Reaching for the ball, Stacey Cadigan hits a backhand for a return.



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Serving Up a New Year



Starting off the 1990 season, UCI's women's tennis team was young, eager and very determined to succeed. This intense determination stemmed from a very frustrating '89 season. Numerous injuries stifled last years team who appeared to have increasing potential and the ambitions to go far. As a result of these injuries the 89 team ended their season with a surprising 14-17 team record, UCI's first losing season in 8 years. However head coach Doreen Irish was far from discouraged. "Last years season leaves lots of room for improvement. Our team is noticeably stronger with a high energy level and a lot more depth this year, I'm expecting great things."

Early in the season the girls faced their toughest opponents with losses to UCLA and Pepperdine, two of the top-ranked teams in the nation. Despite the early losses, the girls gained confidence in their matches against UNLV and Loyola Marymount.

This years team included seven returning players, five freshmen, seven sophomores, one junior and one senior. When asked about team goals co-captain Stacey Cadigan replied, "This years strength and success depends largely on our teams health. Competing against many of the nations top teams requires us to be in the best possi-

ble shape as well as injury free."

With tough team competitors like freshman Ali Yoshimoto and Michele Foster, coach Irish entered the season determined to place higher in the conference than in the 89 season. Experience combined with great expectations were two key factors that this years team used to succeed.

Ali Yoshimoto prepares herself for a forehand volley.

Michelle Foster plays with a style of her own.

Kelly Goldsborough eyes the ball as she follows through.





SAILING TEAM: Nick Adamson, Geoff Becker, Lanee Butler, Marc Garrison, J. Jaskot, Randy Lake, Rich Lente, James Malm, Rosalind Meade, Amy Mihalko, Scott Munch, Ross Neneroff, Mark Newell, Patrick Rowley, Dave Schneider, Bryant Shi, Mike Sturman.



"Our talent ranked us third at the beginning of the year, but our determination will get us back to being number one."
Head Coach Craig Wilson

"Team effort is the main element to our success. There are no standouts, we work as one unit."
Captain Scott Munch

MEN'S & WOMEN'S SAILING

Oct. 13	Pacific Coast Singlehanded	Team Racing 24-25	South Series #6 and #7
Eliminations 14-15	Pacific Coast Singlehanded	31	
Championships 14-15	Women's Fall Championships	Apr. 1	Boston Dinghy Cup
		7-8	North #7 and #8
20	Pacific Coast Sloop	21-22	South Series #8 and Team
Eliminations 27-28	Pacific Coast Sloop	28-29	Racing Eliminations
Championships Nov. 4-5	North/South Intersectionals		Women's Pacific Coast Championships
10-12	ICYRA Singlehanded Nationals		
17-19	ICYRA Sloop Nationals		
25-26	U.S./Japan Collegiate Challenge		
Cup Jan. 6-7	Rose Bowl Intersections		
Feb. 3-4	South Series #1 and #2		
10-11	South Series #3 and #4		
23-24	Douglas Cup		
24	Women's Invitational		
Mar. 3-4	North #3 and #4		
10-11	South Series #5 and Open		



Racing amongst one another is the best competition UCI can find in the West Coast.

There are very few moments to relax during practice.



SAILING

Going With the Wind



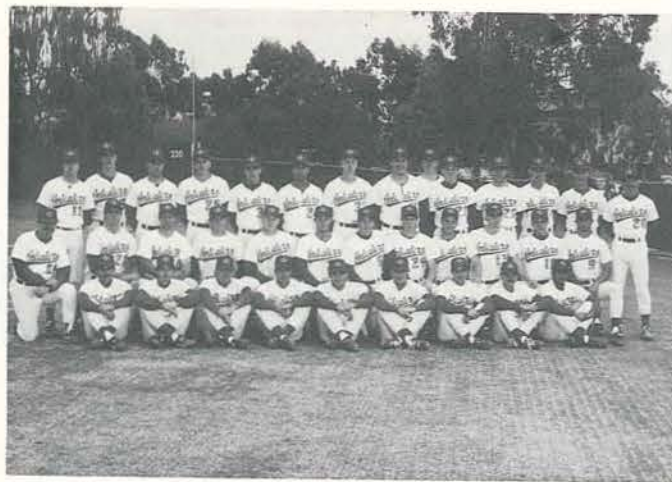
Entering the 1989-90 season with high expectations, UC Irvine's consistently top-rated sailing team held onto a highly respectable number three national ranking. Although down from last year's number one slot, Irvine still proved to be an unstoppable competitor. "We had to avoid many local regattas due to the fact that we couldn't find any highly experienced competitors on the West Coast," says Assistant Head Coach.

Tough competition mainly came from the East where Old Dominion University, Tufts, and the Naval Academy constantly dominated the Eastern half of the country. Coach Wilson attributed Irvine's success to the wonderful combinations of personalities that make up his sailing team.

Guest instructor Dave Ullman, 3 time 470 class world champion, gives some pointers to the UCI team.

It takes great balance and skill to navigate the dingys.

Under beautiful conditions, the team finds it enjoyable to be a part of the team.



MEN'S BASEBALL TEAM: Jon Damush, Ray Walker, Ed Luna, Bart Goldman, Chris Gallego, Bill Bardens, Al Rodriguez, Jon Skaggs, Fred Combs, Mike Goodcase, Don Roberson, Jeff Haaack, Mike Calvert, Jim Huntsberger, Jeff Heath, David Deiter, Eric Willcutt, Chris Huber, David Bladow, Brian Young, Osmar DeChavez, James Kocins, Jon Rust, Jon Berger, Craig Plumley, Steve May, Joe Sewell, Ken Whitworth, Gary Sussman, Mike Rood, Shelby Niss, Greg Marinac, Tom Furukawa, Todd Lang, Mitch Parrott, Ernie Ramirez, Rick Romero, Tom Tallach, Scott Toppo, Jason Williams



"With the addition of five top quality Division I pitchers and 24 returning players, the 1990 edition of 'Eater baseball could be our strongest in many years."

Head Coach Mike Gerakos
"The key for us this year was that we had a lot of returners who have competed at this level and also our new pitchers who joined us this year have made are pitching staff stronger and helped us to be successful."

Captain Chris Gallego



MEN'S BASEBALL				
Jan.	30	Loyola Marymount		13 U.S. International U.
Feb.	2	Cal State Los Angeles		14 Pepperdine
	3	Chapman		15 So. California College
	4	UC Riverside		16 Cal State Northridge
	6	U.S. International U.		23 U. of Illinois
	7	St. Mary's		24-25 U. of Wisconsin
	9	Cal Poly Pomona		26 California
	10,13	UCLA		27 USC
	14	Cal State Los Angeles		30-31 Cal State Fullerton
	16	Cal State Dominguez Hills	Apr.	1 Cal State Fullerton
	17	Chapman		3 Univ. of San Diego
	19	Pepperdine		5-8 Fresno State
	20	U. of San Diego		10 U.S. International U.
	22	Cal Poly Pomona		12-14 Pacific
	24	Cal Lutheran		17 UCLA
	27	U.S. International U.		20-22 Long Beach State
	28	USC		24 San Diego State
Mar.	2	U.S. International U.		27-29 UC Santa Barbara
	3-4	San Diego State	May	1 Univ. of San Diego
	7	U. of Wyoming		4-6 San Jose State
	8	UC Riverside		8 U.S. International U.
	12	U. of Wyoming		11-13 UNLV

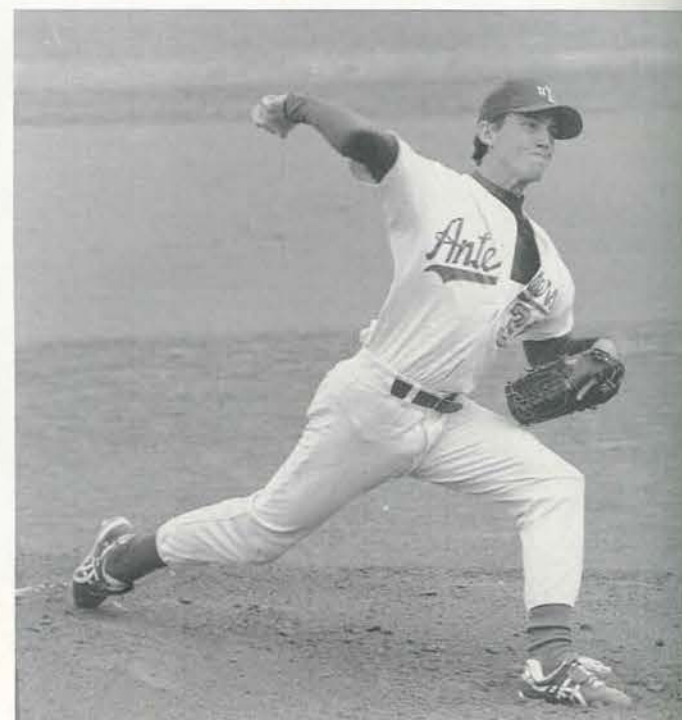


Top Right: Chris Gallego follows through on a base hit.

Bottom Right: Joe Sewell comes out of his windup to deliver a pitch to a U.S. International batter.

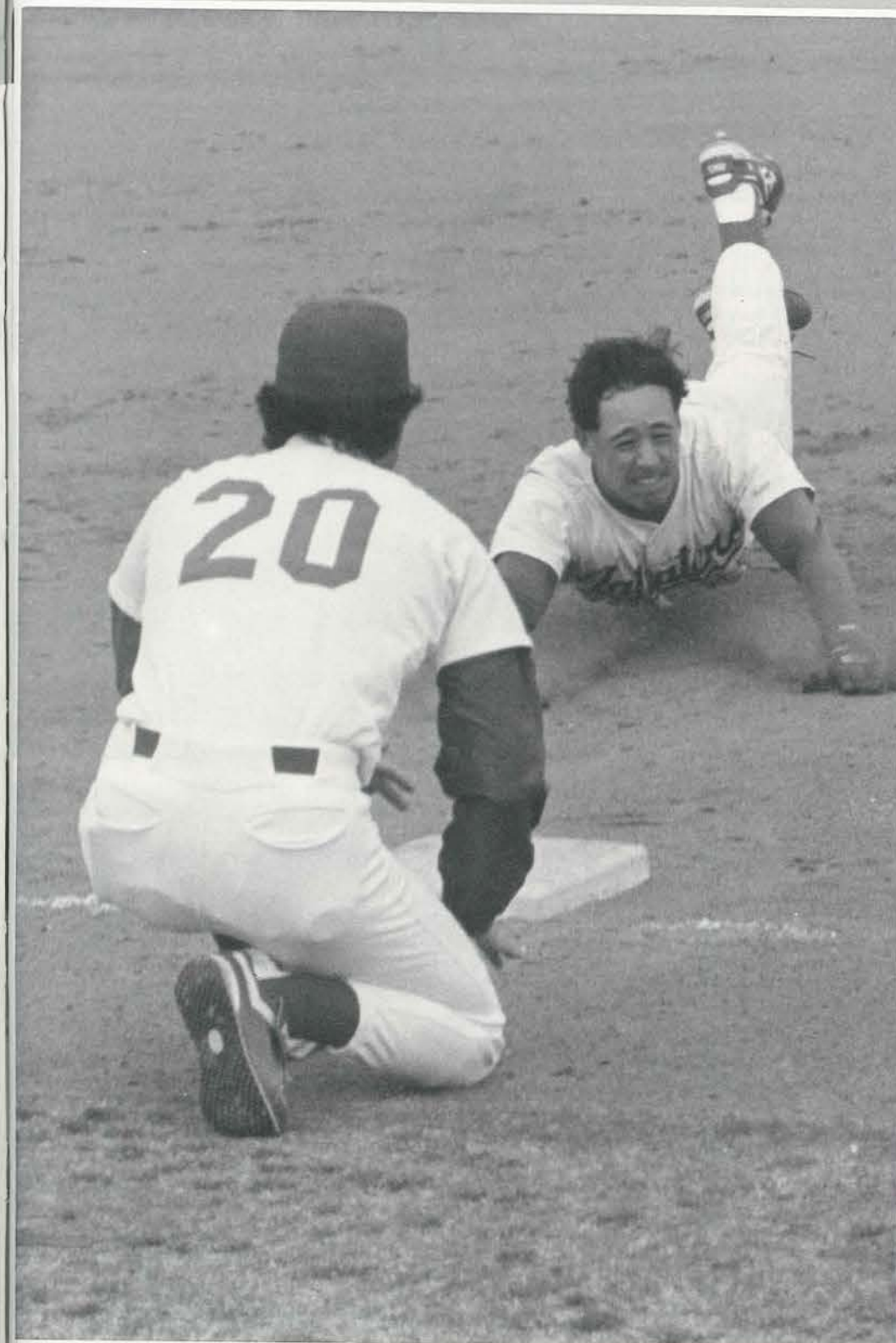
Middle Right: Billy Bardens scoops up a grounder hit towards third base.

Bottom Left: Sliding safely into home plate, Freddy Combs scores another run for the Anteaters.



BASEBALL

Taking a Swing at the Opposition



Putting their disappointing 1989 season behind them, the Anteaters of the new decade played like a different team. They showed their potential early in their victory over USC, the number one team in the nation. The Anteaters squad also recorded a nine game winning streak, which has been their greatest winning streak since 1974. According to tenth year head coach Mike Gerakos, "with the return of 24 players, the 1990 edition of 'Eater baseball could be our strongest in many years."

Junior shortstop Al Rodriguez and senior second baseman Chris Gallego, both All-Big West second team selections in '89, contributed to their powerful infield. Early in the season Osmar DeChavez led the team in hitting percentage with an astounding .442 batting average. Freshman stand-out Craig Plumley followed closely behind with a .433 average 22 games into the season. With the strong arm of right-handed pitcher Ken Whitworth the Anteaters always kept their games within reach of victory. With a record number of wins, the 'Eaters felt that they had achieved one of the season's goal.



Sure-handed Chris Gallego records another out for the Anteaters.

Mike Goodcase steals third base against U.S. International.



WOMEN'S SWIM AND DIVING TEAM: Debbie Babashoff, Lara Bigley, Allison Brown, Karen Calvin, Trishna Coleman, Shannon Endsley, Kim Kaufman, Andrea Kawamoto, Torie Keller, Carrie Kreppel, Grace Moon, Danielle Pajer, Robin Palmero, Gwynne Partos, Holly Powell, Julie Rudquist, Sarah Schineller, Patty Seino, Lotte Shoar, Sumie Utsunomiyz, Emily Wade, Lisa Williams, Kirsten Wolf.



"Our team had an outstanding year, and accomplished more than expected."

Head Swimming Coach
Charlie Schober

"This has been one of my most rewarding seasons."

Head Diving Coach
Connie Earley

SCHEDULE		
10/27	USC	1/19 Univ. of Arizona
10/28	Pepperdine	1/20 Arizona State
10/4	Univ. of San Diego	1/27 Cal State Northridge
11/11	USC Invitational	2/3 UNLV
11/12		2/9 UC Riverside
11/18	Fresno State	2/10 UC Santa Barbara
12/2	Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	2/22 Big West Championships
12/9		3/9
12/10	USC Divins Invit.	3/10 Diving Regionals
12/8		3/15
12/10	Certitos Invitational	3/17 NCAA Championships
1/2	Air Force	3/22
1/6		3/24 NCAA Championships
1/7	UCI Invitational	3/20
1/9	Pacific	3/24 Senior Nationals
1/13	Long Beach State	

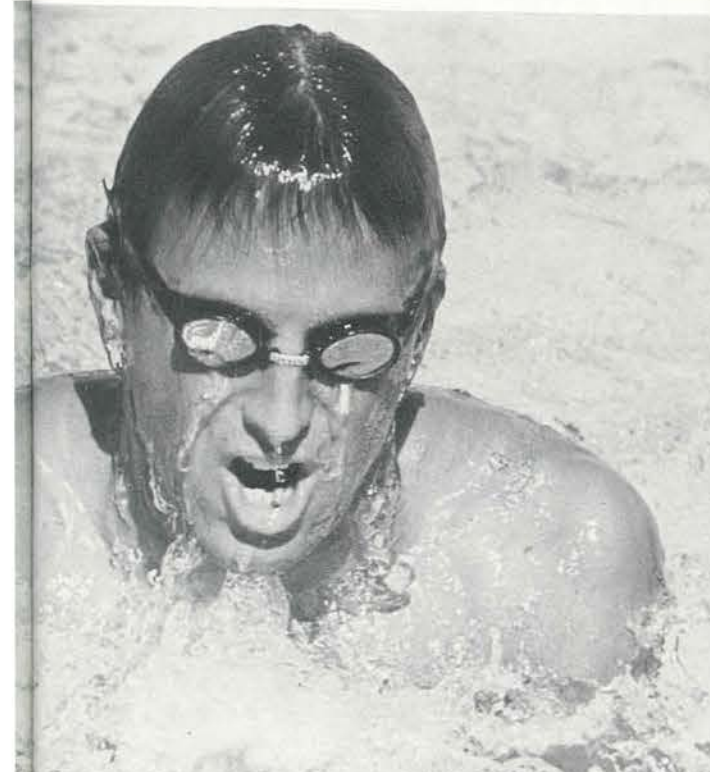


MEN'S SWIM AND DIVING TEAM: Alex Abshier, Yusuke Bannai, Brian Baron, Brian Baron, Blair Cannon, Gavin Cook, Brian Carey, Ken Cooper, Mathew Curry, James Dobkins, John Dorsey, Greg Dovidio, Andi Fujimoto, Daren Ham, Tim Hinchey, Pat Inkmann, Tom Jordan, Brian Judd, Greg Kirkpatrick, Jeff Klatt, Chris Marx, Garret Matsuura, Scott McGihon, Brian Pajer, David Pohlmann, Michael Remacle, Nick Ro, Lance Smith, Mike Wester.



SWIMMING AND DIVING

Making A Splash



Facing one of the toughest schedules ever, the UCI men's and women's swimteams met the challenge with determination and vigor. Coach of ten years Charlie Schober exclaimed that "this year's team did an outstanding job meeting more than all of our expectations." The men's team ended their dual season with a very successful overall record of 8/4.

Ending fifteen years of frustration, the men's team conquered their long-time rivals, the Santa Barbara Gauchos. Being the first conference team to do so in the last decade and a half, UCI proved to the other conference team that they had what it takes to be the best.

The women's team ended their dual season with an overall 4/8 record showing much improvement from the '89 season.

Off to a great start fall quarter, both teams were hindered by the flu around mid season, but recovered in time to have a successful conference meet.

Placing behind Santa Barbara (1st) and Long Beach (2nd), UCI's Men's success shined through when they tied for 3rd place with UNLV, while the women came in sixth place.

Overall team leadership and spirit were exemplified by men's co-captains Brian Judd and Matt Cury and women's co-captains Shannon Endsley and Gwynne Partos.

Voted "Conference Swimmer of the Year", Brian Pajer headed to NCAA's with the second fastest in the nation in the 100 and 200 breast stroke. Another outstanding competitor was sophomore Jeff Klatt who missed

NCAA's by 1/10 of a second.

With the help of assistant coaches Michael O'Brien and Danny Lockhart, this year's men's team broke eleven standing school records while women's team broke ten. This year's swimteams were aided by the strength of a very successful diving season.

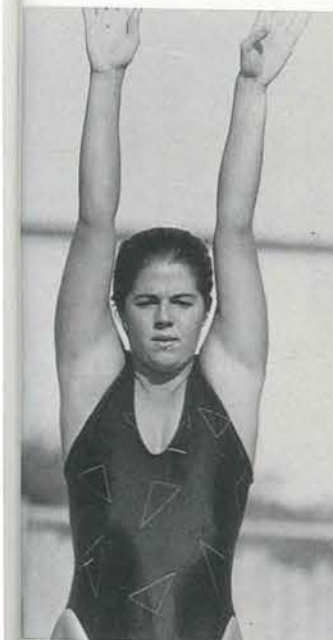
Returning for her sixth season, Diving coach Connie Earley led both the men and women's diving teams through an undefeated season. Both teams received top scores at the conference championships. Earley was proud of the women who earned "mega" amounts of points for the team. Senior and Captain Tom Jordan said, "Our girls team has always been great, but this season's men's team showed much improvement and depth."

Top divers for the women were Trishna Coleman and Holly Powell who both qualified for regional NCAA's. For the men, sophomore Brian Carey qualified for NCAA's. Out of forty competitors, UCI was considered to be top competition.

Brian Pajer sprints to the finish of his 100m breast stroke event.

Trishna Coleman, Holly Powell, and Brian Kary were the trio which qualified for the NCAA diving finals.

Trishna Coleman mentally prepares herself for the winning dive.





GOLF TEAM: Lyle Archer, Brian Backman, Ken Cruz, Mike Davis, Mark Johnson, Scott McGihon, Mark Wilson. Head Coach: Steve Ainsley. Asst. Coach: Perry Parker



"We are a young team with a lot of potential. We are on the upswing and I anticipate, within the next couple of years, we'll be top 20 in the nation."

Head Golf Coach
Steve Ainsley

"We are expecting to have a good time and enjoy ourselves while we are out there on the field."

Captain Scott McGihon

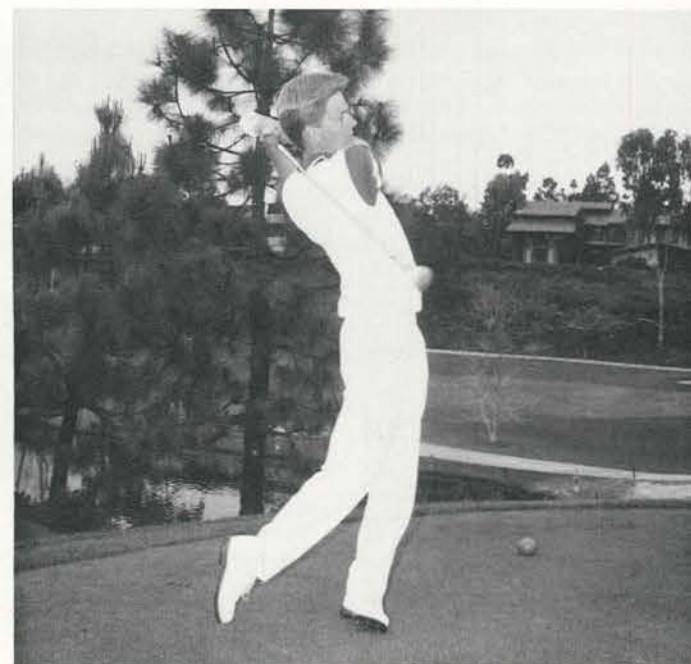
SCHEDULE

9/29	New Mexico State/	3/5	Cal State Sacramento
10/1	Coca Cola Classic	3/6	Invitational
10/16		3/12	University of San
Robertson Homes		3/13	Diego Invit.
10/17	Invitational	3/26	Pacific Coast
11/20	Pioneer/Bruin Desert	3/27	Intercollegiate
11/22	Golf Classic	4/2	Anteater Invitational
1/22	Loyola Marymount	4/9	Western Intercollegiate
2/5-6	UC Davis Invitational	4/10	Stanford Cardinal
2/16	Anteater-Alumni Invit.	4/21	Invitational
3/2	Southern California	4/30	Big West Conference
3/3	Intercollegiate	5/1	Championships
		5/24	NCAA Regional Qualifying
		6/6	NCAA Championships



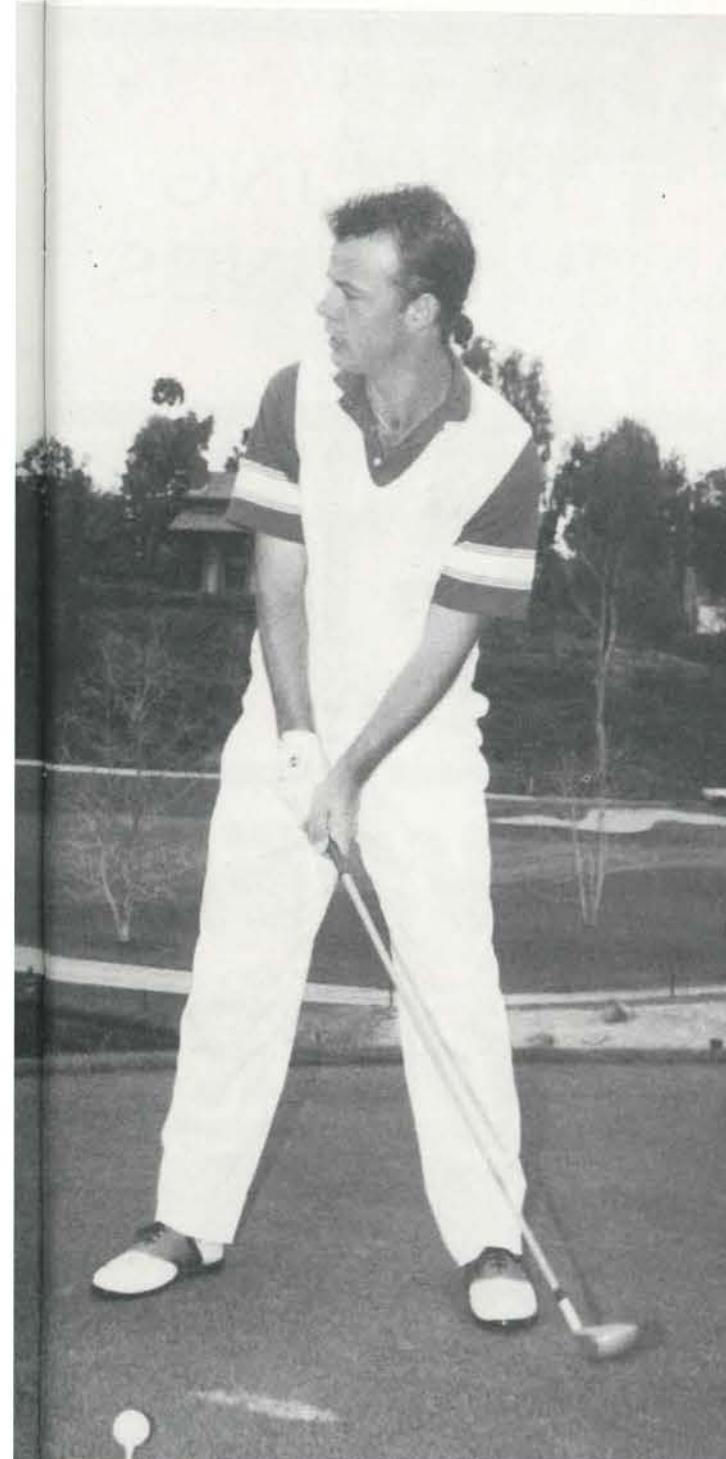
Team Captain Scott McGihon keeps his eye on the ball after a perfect stroke.

Coach Ainsley reviews a new strategy for an upcoming tournament.



GOLF

Playing Up to Par



In his 11th year as head coach of UCI's golf team, Steve Ainsley considered this year's season as one for gaining experience. With three of Irvine's top golfers in sophomore standing, coach Ainsley expected his young team to just go out and play the best that they could. "I let everyone play. It doesn't matter how we finish. I want the team to gain the necessary experience to further develop their talent," says Ainsley. Maturity is one element that he wants for his team. He expects that in the near future he'll have a team ranked in the top 20. This year's team standouts included Lyle Archer, Scott McGihon, and Brian Backman. Archer gained an honorable mention in the Big West '89, McGihon was last year's MVP, and Backman was a third place finisher at the UC Davis Tournament. With returning redshirts, good recruiting, and valuable experience, coach Ainsley anticipates a more finely tuned team for 1990-91.



With a great smile on his face, Joey Sugar heads for practice.

Brian Backman prepares and concentrates for a flawless swing.

Recording a year of
change . . .

**PRO-LIFE
VS
PRO-CHOICE**

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SQUARE*

**KAREEM
ABDUL-
JABBAR**

BATMAN

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EARTHQUAKE**

Year in Review

President Bush Visits Poland: More than 50,000 people gave President Bush a hero's welcome at the worker's monument where Solidarity was born in a wave of labor upheaval. Bush told the cheering crowd that their struggle had produced "a time when dreams can live again" in the democratic transformation of Poland. Before taking leave of the workers, Bush and Walesa together faced the monument and raised their arms and gave the "V" for victory, a sign used by Solidarity.



Tienanmen Square-Beijing, China: Tienanmen Square became the site for one million Chinese students and workers to voice their discontent with their government and demand democratic reform. The protests began in April with the assembly of a 33 foot Miss Liberty which became known to the rest of the watching world as China's Goddess of Democracy. The demonstration escalated and peaked in June when tragedy finally struck and thousands of Chinese were killed and many more were injured by the troops that opened fire and smashed into the square ending all hopes for freedom.

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

International Headlines

INTRODUCTION: 1989 was certainly a year to remember. It was a year of extreme highs and lows, conformity and diversity, tradition and change, hope and tragedy. 1989 represents a year of transition, leaving behind the 80's, emerging with anticipation into the world of 1990. We take a reflective look back at the Berlin Wall, the Reagan administration, the crumbling of Communist rule, and much, much more.



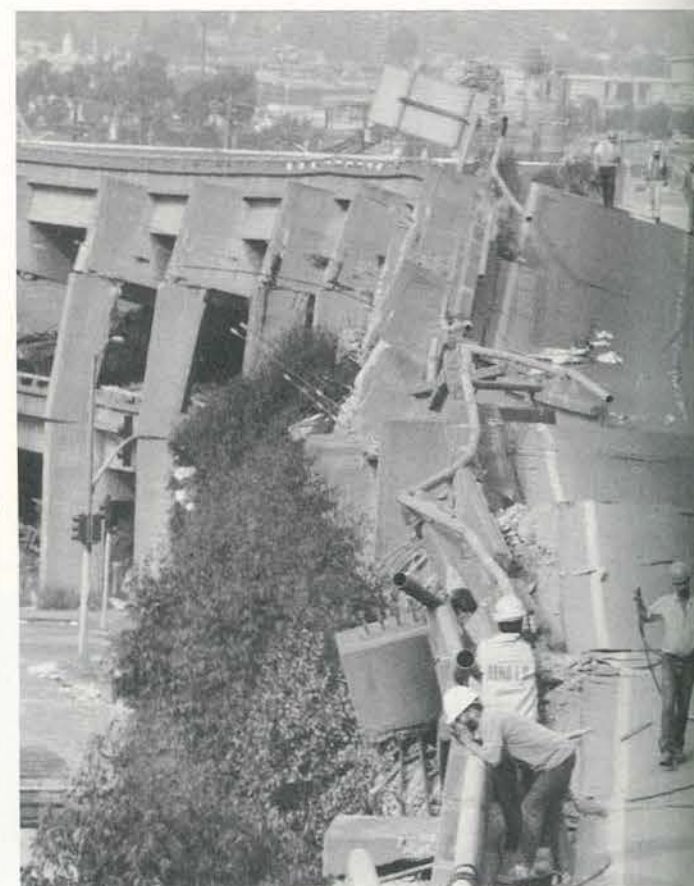
Berlin Wall: Nothing so vividly captures the decline of Communist rule and the rise of Democratic freedom than the crumbling of the Berlin Wall. The destruction of the wall which divided East and West Germany since 1961, enabled the exchange of thousands of Germans to travel freely in and out of both countries. The rest of the world witnessed the celebration and triumph of the discontented citizens who hungered for a taste of freedom. By the end of 1989, millions had crossed the open border, some never to return.

Vietnamese Boat People: More than 61,000 boat people fled Vietnam in the first eight months of this year, a figure higher than any full year since 1981, and Hong Kong is bearing the brunt of the influx. Most of the newcomers in the British colony face forced repatriation as "economic migrants" because only those boat people who arrived before June 16, 1988, were automatically considered to be fleeing political persecution.



Economic Summit: Leaders of the seven most powerful Western nations gathered in front of the Louvre Pyramid for the opening session of the Economic Summit in Paris. Present were EC President Jacques Delors, Italy's Ciriaco de Mita, West Germany's Helmut Kohl, President Bush, host French President François Mitterrand, Britain's Margaret Thatcher, Canada's Brian Mulroney and Japan's Sōsuke Uno. A pledge was made to address the environmental problems that threaten the planet, and they endorsed a significant strategic switch in the way rich countries cope with the Third World's staggering \$1.3 trillion debt. For the first time, the seven leaders agreed that the best way to ease the debt burden of poorer nations is to persuade banks to provide some relief instead of simply issuing new loans.

On October 17th 1989, Santa Cruz, California was rocked by a devastating earthquake. Measuring 7.1 on the richter scale, major damage was sustained throughout the Bay Area, San Jose, and Oakland. Portions of the Nimitz freeway collapsed onto drivers below while a section of the Oakland Bridge became dislodged and fell onto its lower level. Damage estimates exceed 11 billion dollars.



On September 22, 1989, Charleston, South Carolina had an expected guest — Hurricane Hugo. Hugo's 135 mile-per-hour winds toppled over trees, powerlines, and homes. Coastal communities were left devastated and low lying areas became flooded. Approximately five hundred thousand people were forced to flee, thus leaving thousands homeless. Upon inspection of the area,

Congress readily approved a \$1.1 billion emergency aid package — Capitol Hill's largest disaster relief package to date — to help the victims of Hurricane Hugo.



United Airlines pilot, Captain Al Haynes heroically maneuvered his DC-10 after the plane's failed hydraulic system caused the craft to experience a severe loss of control. In only seconds before reaching the runway, the plane crash-landed in a nearby corn field, flipped and broke apart. News teams were at the scene and captured the landing on film. At first glance, it didn't seem as if any passengers would be able to survive the fiery crash. But miraculously, out of the 296 people onboard, there were 185 survivors.



On March 24, 1989, the Exxon Valdez struck a reef approximately 25 miles from Valdez, Alaska. The tanker received a 500 foot gash in its hull which resulted in the largest oil spill in U.S. History. Eleven million gallons of crude oil polluted one of the world's richest wildlife areas. Workers who helped scrub the oil-fouled shorelines were shocked at the numbers of dead fish, marine mammals, and birds that were suffocated in the oil. As one environmentalist stated, "It will take years for nature to rectify the wrong that has taken place here."

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KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR

It seemed that the 7-foot-2 center would be on the court forever. But at 42, the oldest player in NBA history retired.

He watched him change his name from Lou Alcindor and his religion to Muslim. His Afro-style hair gave way to a clean-shaven head. He began wearing goggles as he aged.

Through most of the changes, his gracefulness endured. The skyhook was unstoppable.

On June 13, 1989, Kareem gave us his last performance. At the end of the night fans cheered him, his teammates hugged him and his opponent, Isiah Thomas, shook the hand that launched thousands of skyhooks.

When asked about retirement he said, "It really hasn't set in, as far as deeper meanings. I'm just thankful I've been able to last this long and walk out the door."



FIRST FAMILY'S NEW PUPPIES

Millie, the First Family's springer spaniel, gave birth on St. Patrick's Day to four puppies at the White House beauty parlor.

President Bush, knowing of his wife's concern about Millie and the pups, had a bed moved into the beauty parlor for the first lady.

Millie's pregnancy caused a few changes in the White House. Although the puppies were born in a whelping box in the beauty parlor, the dog had been spending her nights in the first family's bedroom.

Bush said, "I never thought we'd go through something like this again — after six kids and 11 grandchildren. But it's a whole new thing. It's exciting."



MISS AMERICA 1990

Miss Missouri Debbie Turner, a mirimba-playing veterinary student from the University of Missouri, was crowned Miss America 1990 this September.

She grabbed and hugged first runner-up Miss Maryland Virginia Cha, of Frederick, and gave a thumbs-up sign to the audience before tearfully walking the runway.

Miss Turner is the third Black woman to become Miss America in the pageant's 68-year history. She succeeds Miss America 1989, Gretchen Elizabeth Carlson of Minnesota.



ROLLING STONES

The Rolling Stones pulled into a tiny New Haven, Connecticut, nightclub for a tunrup that paid \$3. apiece for the impromptu gig.

The Stones, who had tiny northwest Connecticut with an 11-song, hour-

Members of the band and Bill Wyman. The Stones' first in eight



Pete Rose: 1989 was a year of tremendous sport highs which included such greats as the LA Lakers, Wayne Gretzky, and Greg LeMann. The year hit its most tragic low when Cincinnati Reds Pete Rose, one of the greatest players in the history of baseball, was banned for life from the game on charges of betting on his own team. Rose, who later admitted to a gambling problem, denied he ever bet on the game he spent nearly three decades playing. He will apply for reinstatement after one year. Baseball's living legend shows America that heroes can fall, that even athletes are subject to scandal and punishment.



launched their 1989 tour August 13 when they Haven, Connecticut, nightclub for a tunrup that paid \$3. apiece for the impromptu gig. been rehearsing for the pervious six weeks in the icut town of Washington, brought the house down long set.

are (l/r) Ron Wood, Mick Jagger, Keith Richards drummer behind is Charlie Watt. This tour is the years.



Obituaries: As Life magazine gracefully put it, "it was an extraordinary year for mourning." Repeatedly, the passing of a giant made front-page news. Political figures, artists, entertainers brought us words and promises, laughter and hope, glory and insight. They leave us in 1989, but their memories influence our paths into the new and upcoming decade.

Irving Berlin, 101 America's composer

Lucille Ball, 77 Comedian

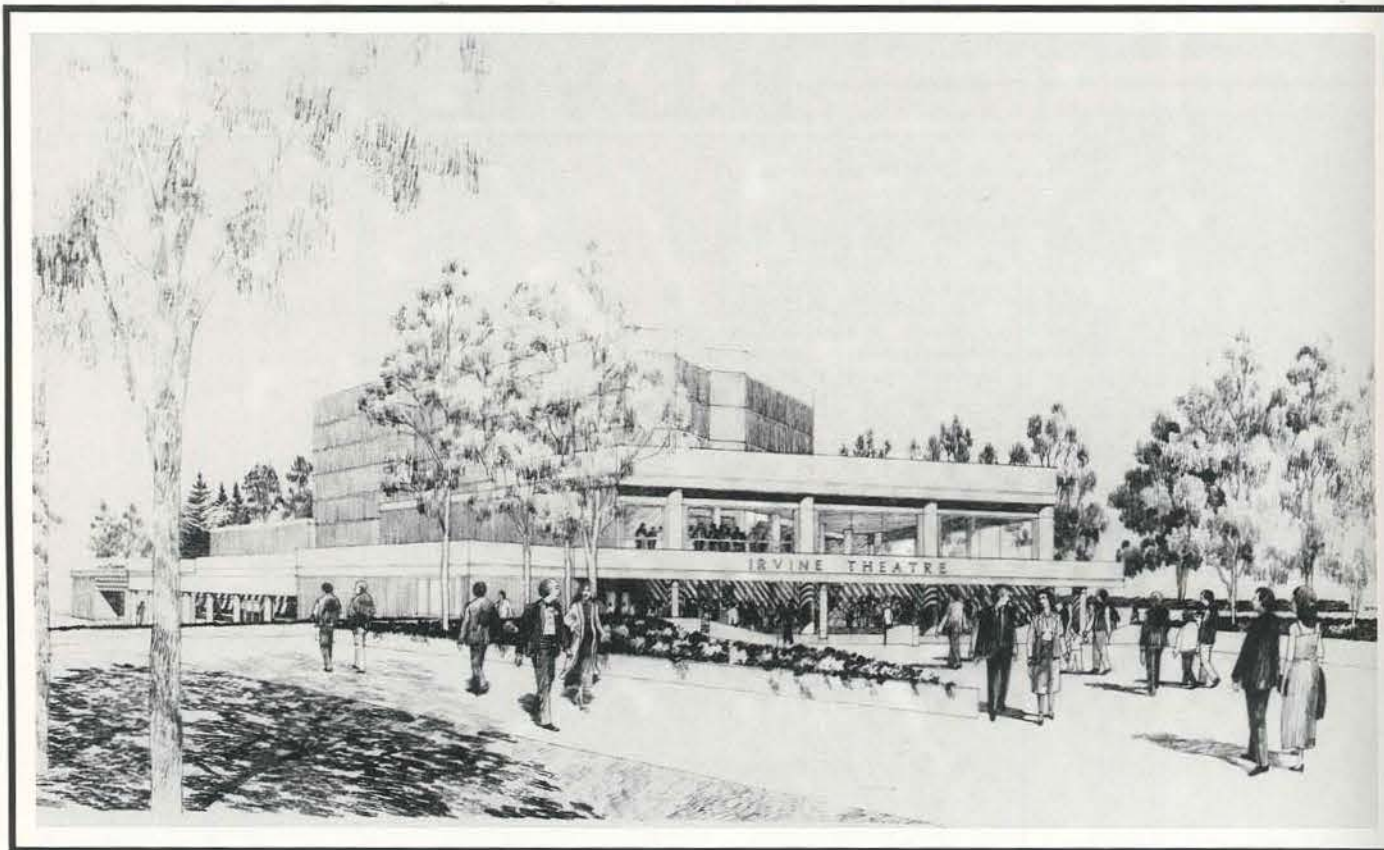
Abbie Hoffman, Political Activist

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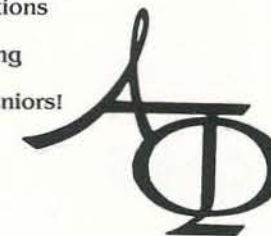
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The end of the year has finally come: no more deadlines, no more exams and no more papers!

Being on the yearbook staff has been one of the most memorable experiences for me at UCI. I not only had the chance to work with very talented and diverse people, I also had the opportunity to watch the staff matriculate into a family. I'll never forget all the "family" trips and functions, "family" dinners, "family" arguments and most importantly the "family" support! I honestly do not think any of us would have gotten through this year as successfully without the food, Mike and Leonardo's humor (and us having to put up with Mike and Leonardo's humor).

Being able to work together has enabled us to publish the best yearbook that UCI students and staff have ever seen! If it weren't for the commitment and dedica-

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