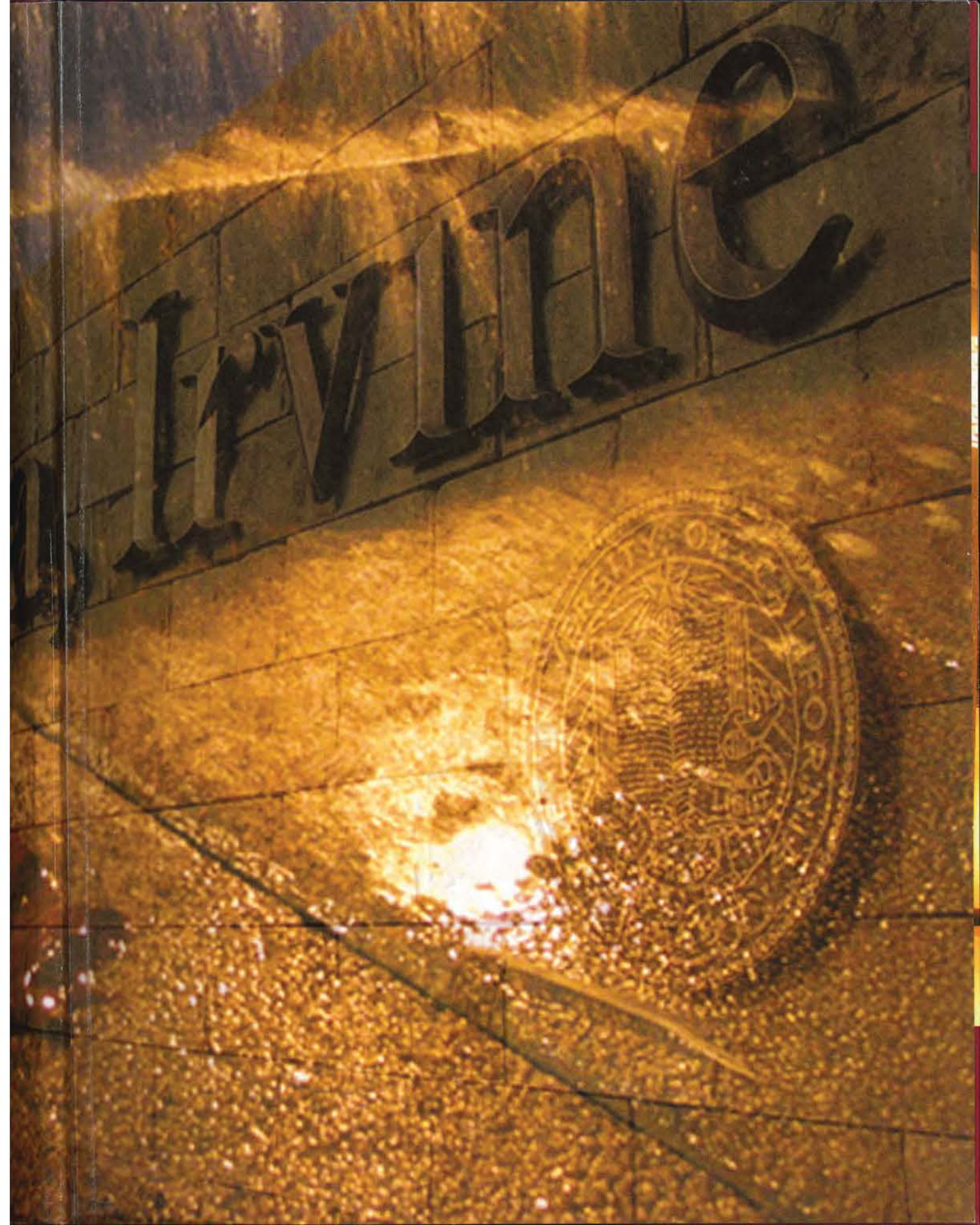
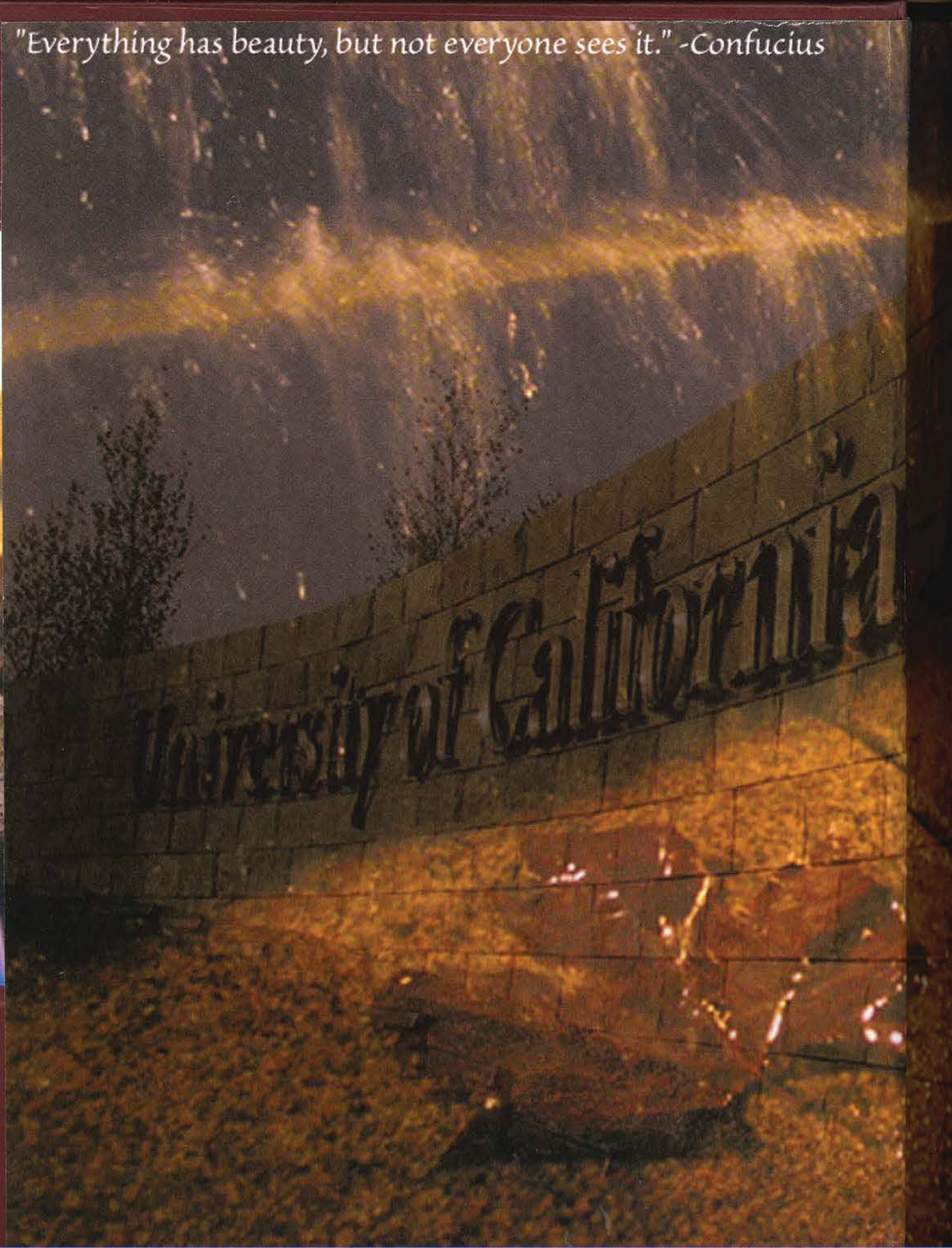




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"Everything has beauty, but not everyone sees it." -Confucius



A glowing eye is the central focus of the cover image. It is set within a green, leaf-like or petal-like structure that has a serrated edge. The eye itself is bright yellow and white, with a dark pupil. The background is a deep, dark green to black, with some blurred light spots and a small, bright, circular light source in the lower left. The overall effect is mysterious and ethereal.

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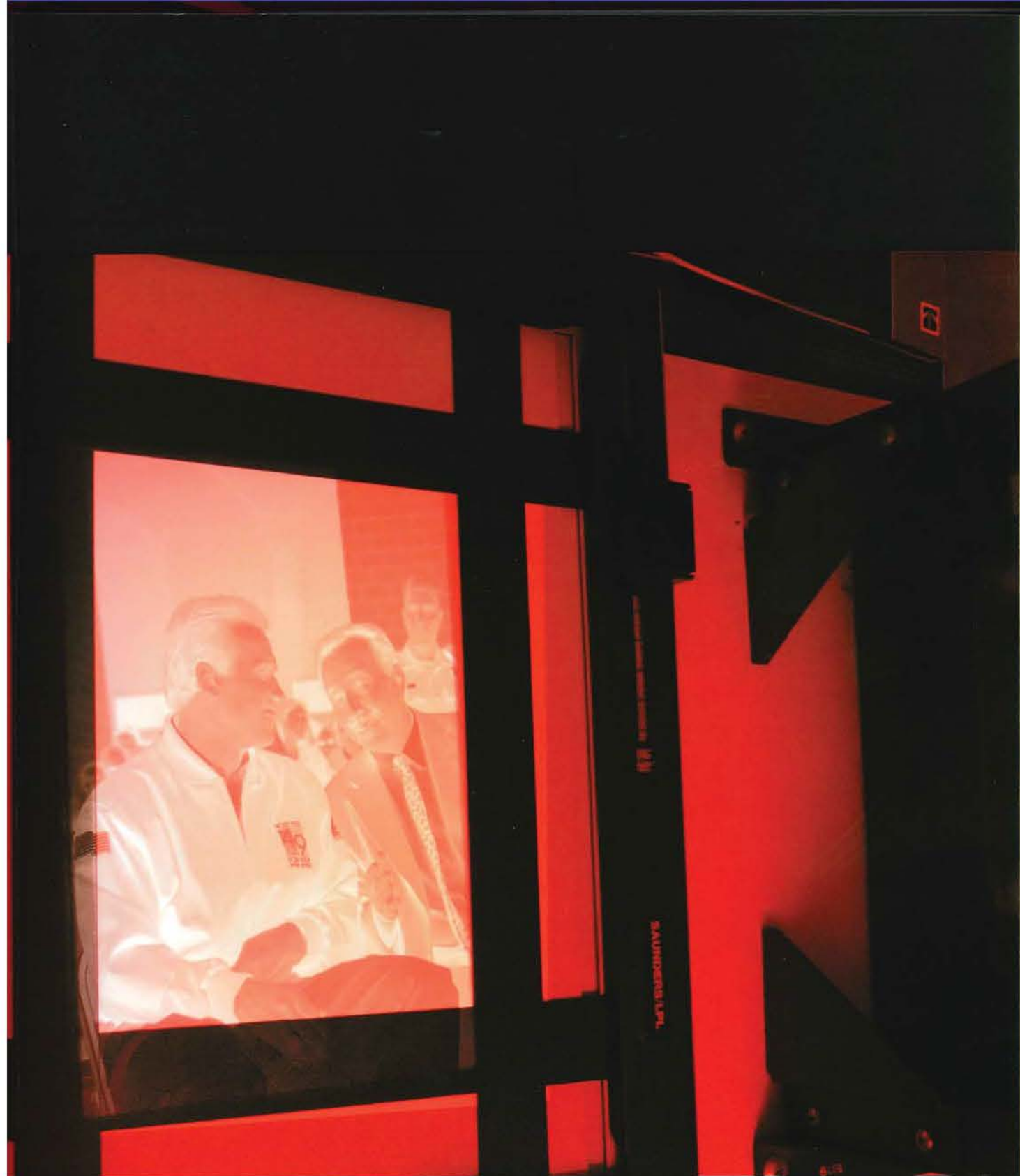


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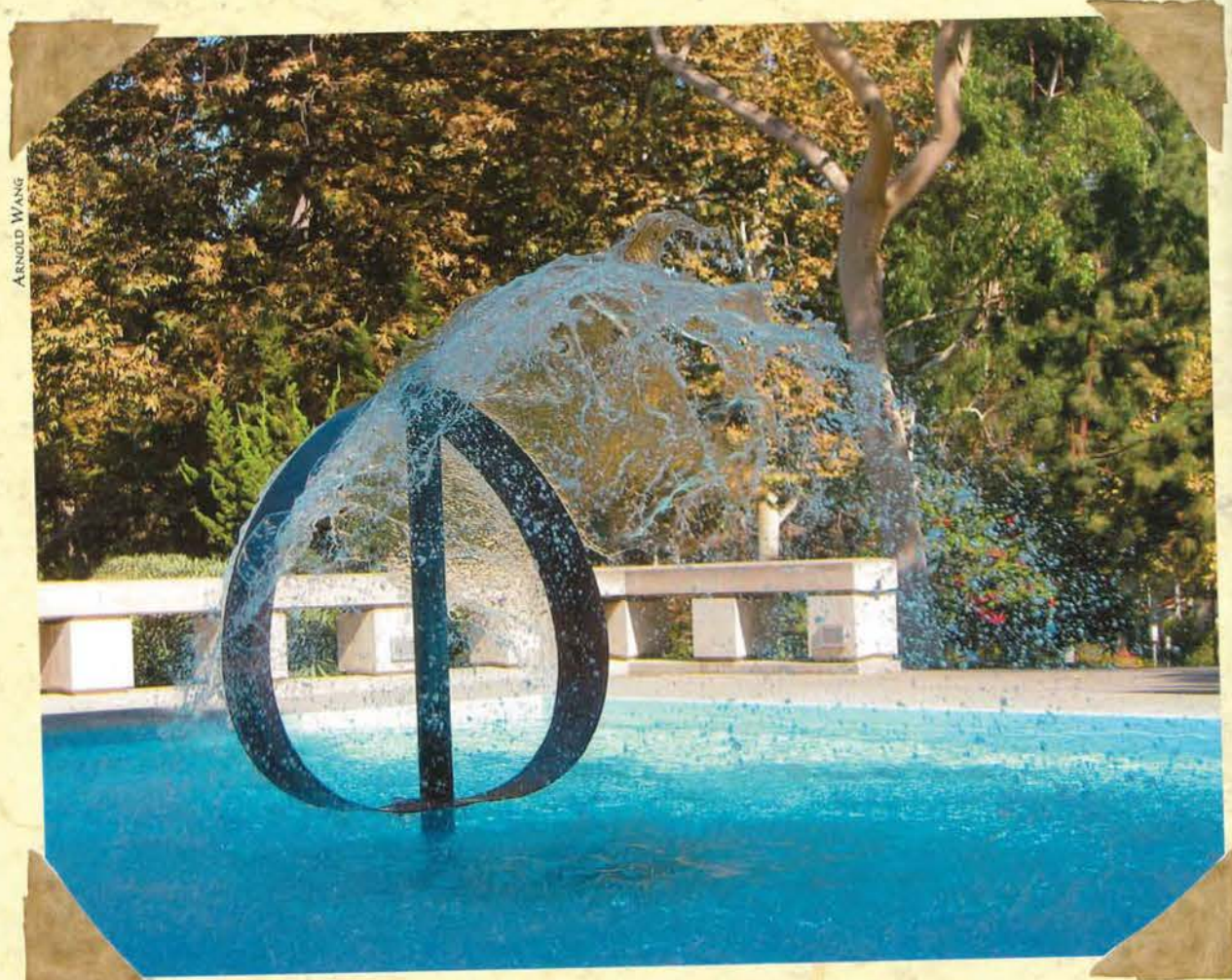


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Gene Wilder, Young Frankenstein



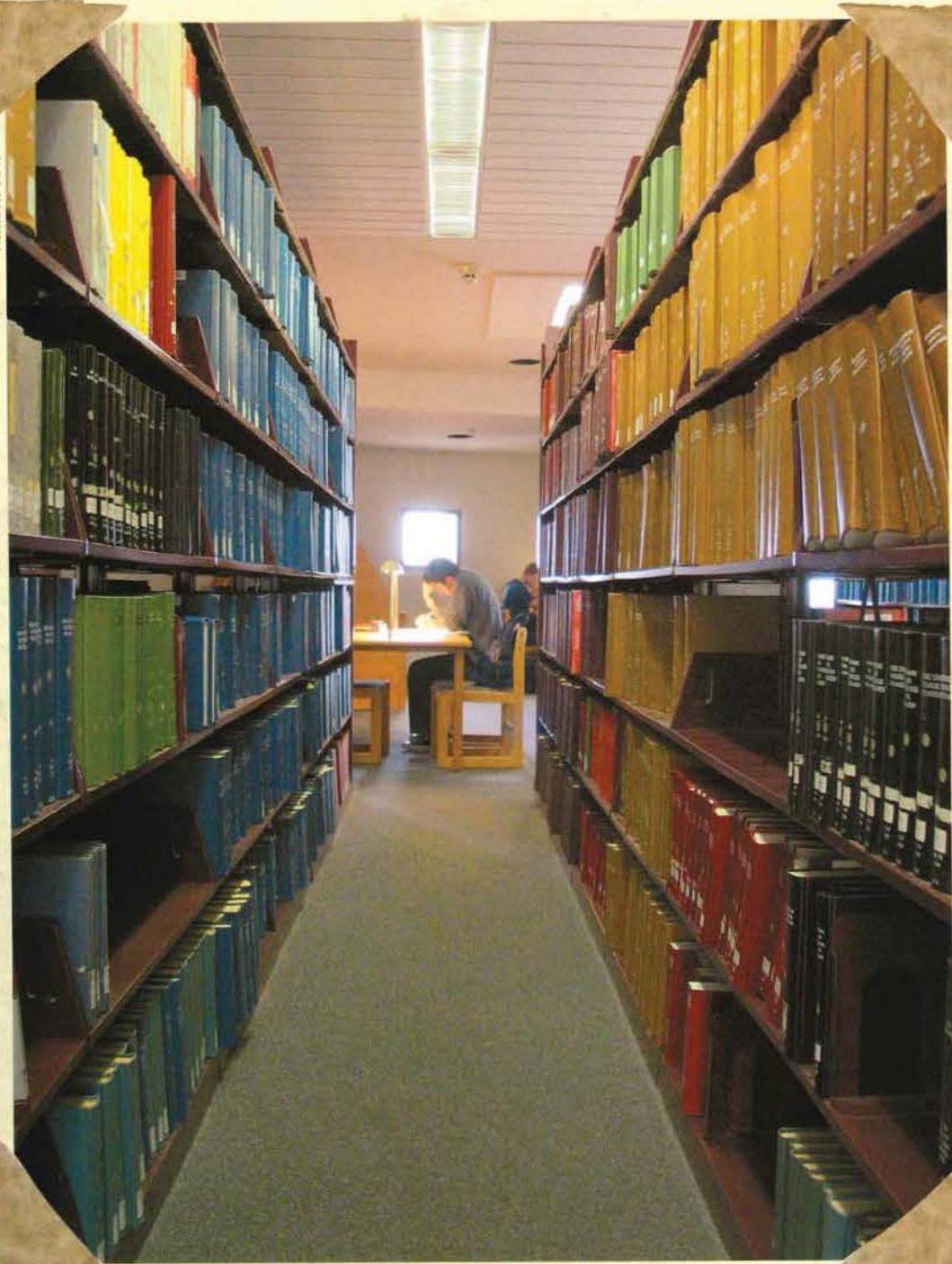
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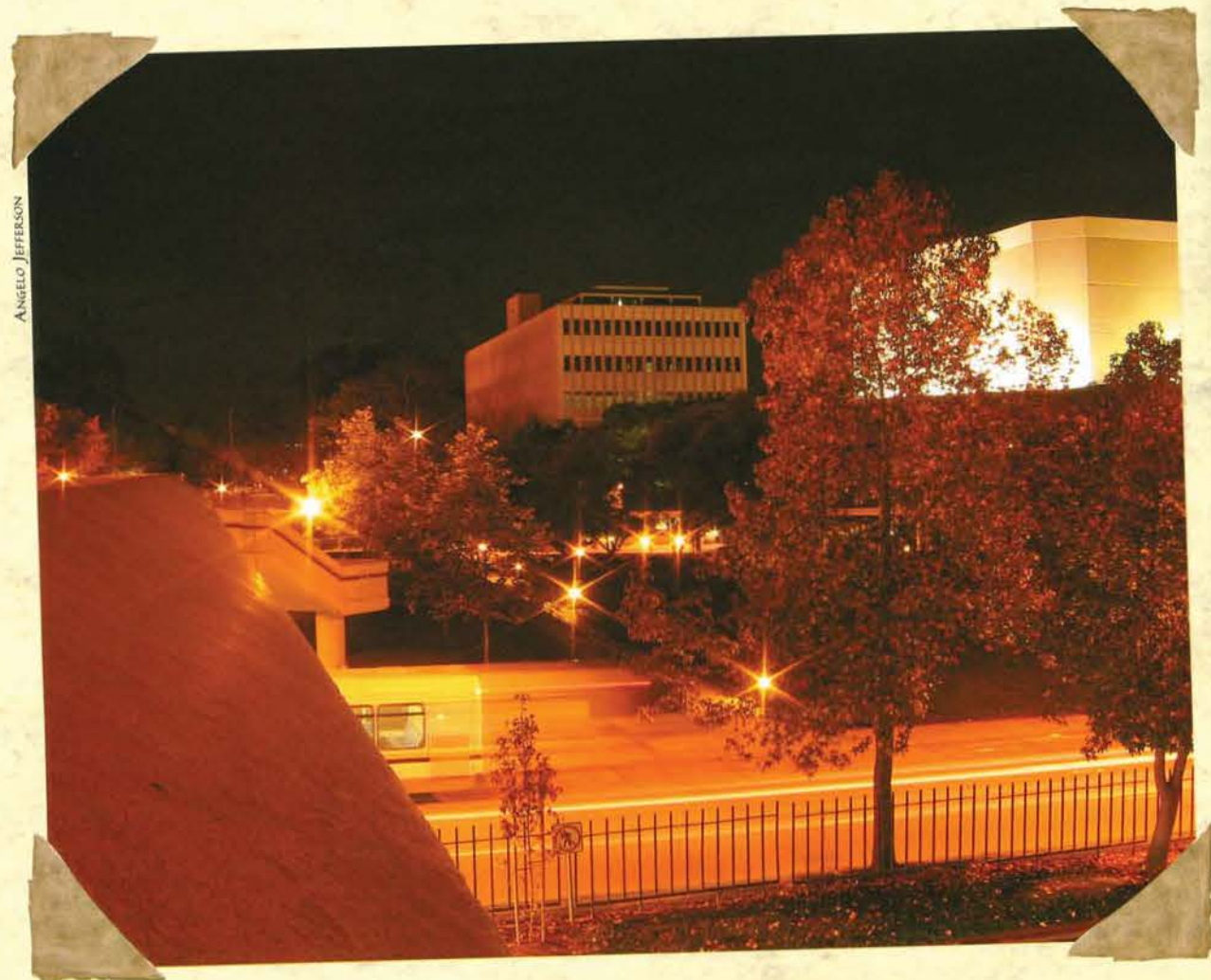


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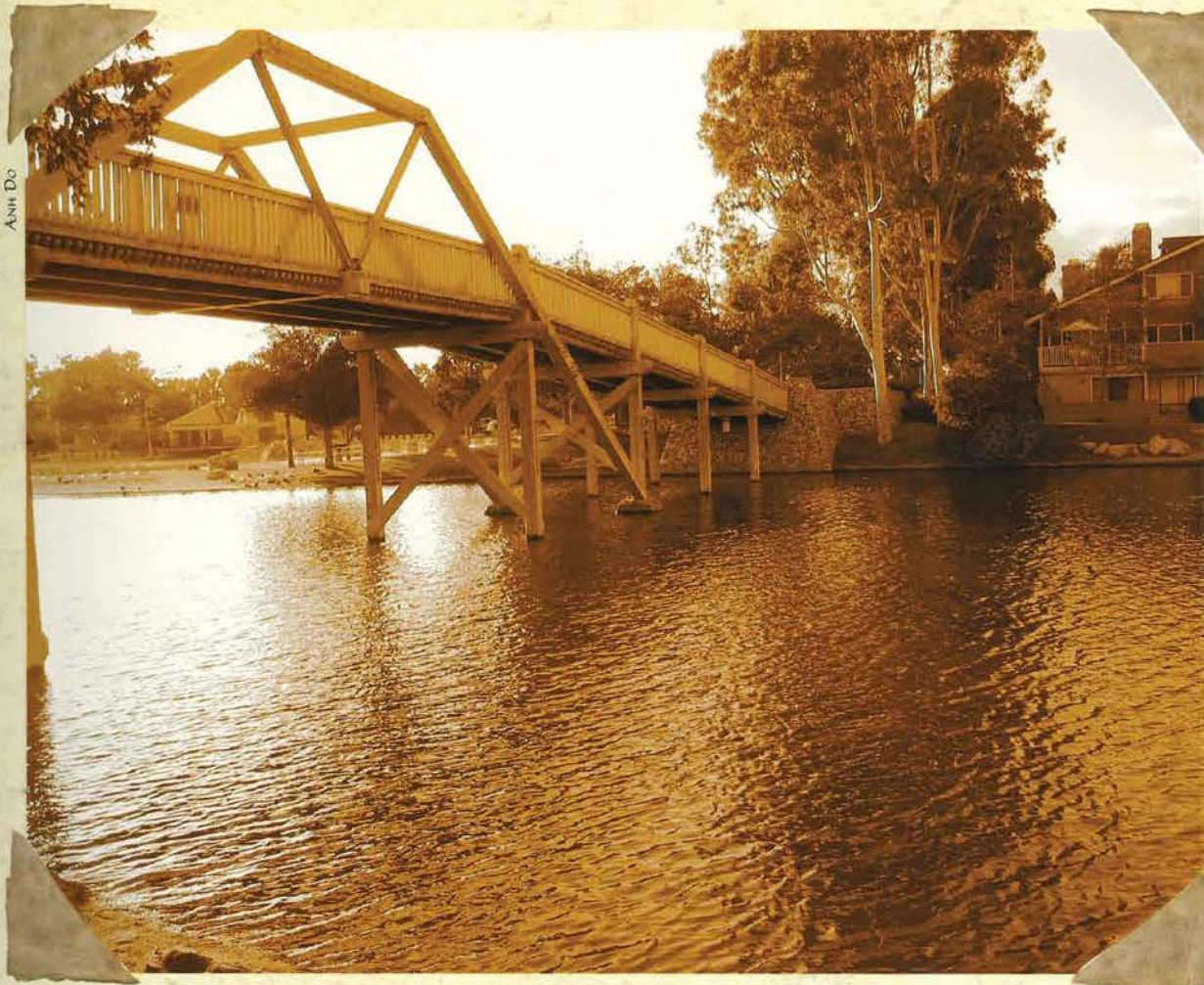
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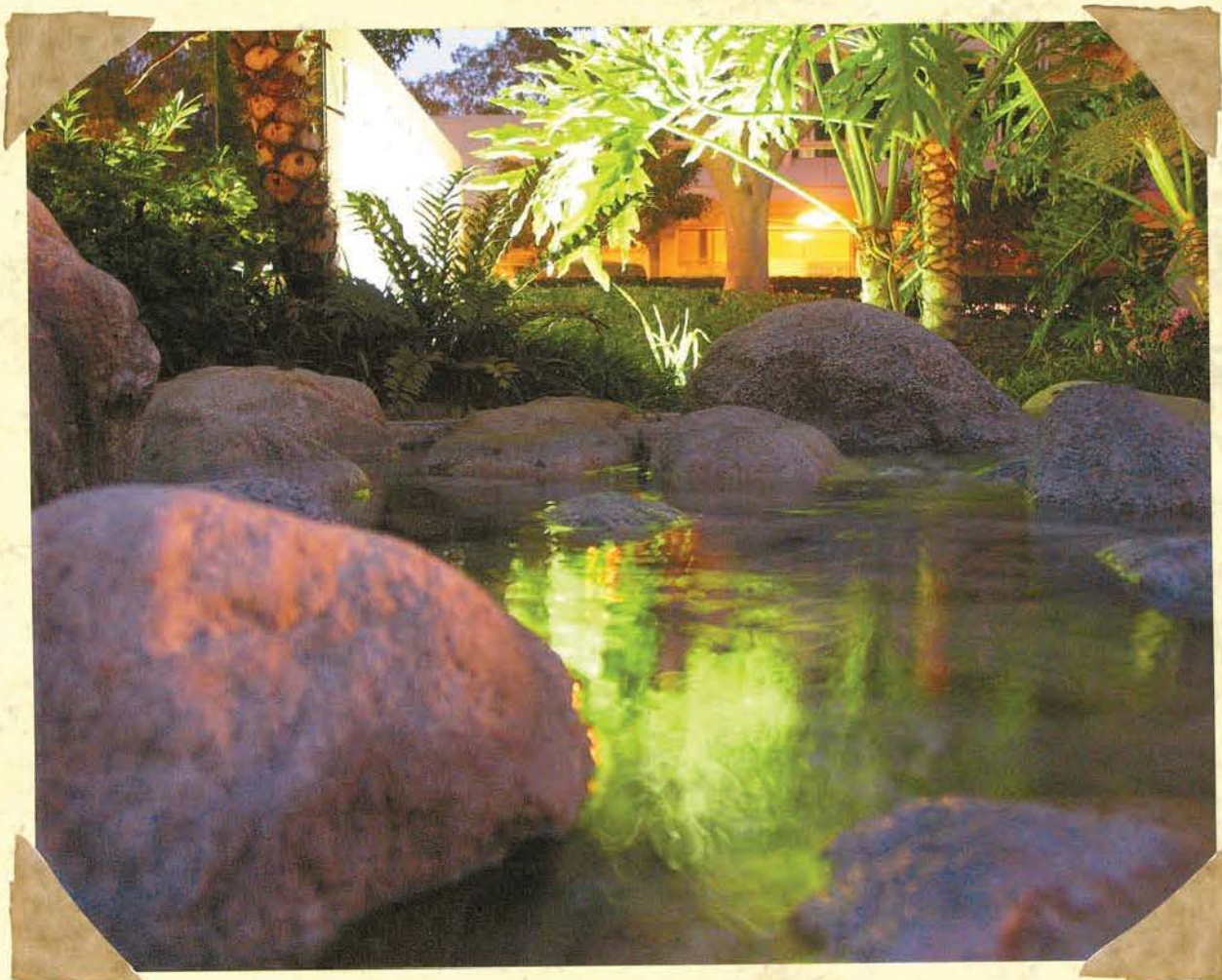
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"Develop interest in life as you see it; in people, things, literature, music - the world is so rich, simply throbbing with rich treasures, beautiful souls and interesting people. Forget yourself."
Henry Miller



people and events

In Orange County and out of class

Layout and story by AVITA JASWAL and CARI TOM. Photos by CARI TOM, KIMBERLY PHAM & NAEM MOHAMED

RELAXING IN ORANGE COUNTY CAN BE CONSIDERED AN OXYMORON, BUT SOMETIMES SCHOOL TAKES ITS TOLL AND A PERSON NEEDS TO KICK BACK AND ENJOY A LITTLE PRIVATE TIME.

Don't you want to keep your sanity? Everyone needs a break from school every once in a while, a chance to party hard or just kick back and relax. Aside from the occasional nap while sitting in class, students like to relax in a variety of locations in Orange County. Taking their recreational activities quite seriously, Anteaters plan their weekends well in advance.

Most students love those precious few moments of

relaxation in a school day. Orange County has an assortment of places students can go to kick off their shoes and spend a day out in the sun in bright and sunny Southern California. Shopping at the local malls, running along the water at Laguna Niguel National Park, or just watching the monkey's swing from rope to rope at the Orange County Zoo are just a few of the many recreational spots to relax in Orange County.

Relaxation is different for

everyone and is just a matter of perspective. It ranges from surfing a 10-foot wave at Newport Beach to just lying around Aldrich Park. Although students may be entertained in similar ways, having fun in Orange County depends on the outlook of each individual.

CASTING YOUR WORRIES OUT TO SEA:

Huntington Beach is one of the most popular places to relax in Southern California.

Among many different sports to engage in at the beach, the favorites are surfing and volleyball. Huntington Beach is home to a fish market, Bolsa Chica Ecological Reserve, and is the longest pier in California.



Suggested Places to Go In Orange County

Irvine Spectrum
The Block at Orange
Newport Beach
South Coast Plaza
Fashion Island
Downtown Disney
The Pub
The Boogie
Tapas
House Parties



WHAT DO YOU DO TO RELAX? Ruth Kim, social science major, and Angie Buyayo, environmental analysis and design major, relax together. They said that eating helps them relax, followed by a nice work out listening to their favorite music to burn off those extra calories. (left)

WHAT IT MEANS TO BE RELAXED: Michelle Don, Biology major, Heather Hocking, Psychology major, and Nicole Jordan undeclared, relax together. They said that during stressful times, "relaxing is all about enjoying what you do and to forgetting about things that stress you out." (below)



"No thinking... being stress-free and carefree"
-Ruth Kim & Angie Buyayo

What to DO

800+ Miles of bike trails
90 Movie Theaters
48 Malls
9 Regional Parks
6 Wilderness Parks
5 Historical Parks
5 Beaches
2 Theme parks owned by Disney
1 Discovery Museum
1 Zoo



A MUCH-NEEDED BREAK: Peter the Anteater relaxes on the Student Center Lawn in between his challenging classes and his duties as the UCI mascot. Peter has been the mascot since November 1965.

Religious Diversity: tolerance

Layout and story by CAROL TANG. Photos by ANH DO.

on campus...

Everyone arrives at UCI with his or her own religious values, and each person carries with him a different belief system. Yet, many are not aware of the diverse array of backgrounds that surround them.

It is natural for people to have different beliefs, opinions and faith. No one person is exactly the same and that is apparent in the many faces on campus. This is why the idea of religious diversity and tolerance is so important. And, while there are differences among religions and belief systems, it is the idea of tolerance that keeps afloat the variety seen on campus.

Whether a follower of Christ, Allah, Buddha, Krishna, Muhammad or any other religious figure – one's beliefs

are no better than another as long as they contribute to the common good. Figureheads such as Mahatma Ghandi, Martin Luther King Jr., the Dalai Lama and Mother Teresa are all examples of people who have presented positive arguments for the value of their ideals. They acted as paradigms for their faith and its followers. They are remembered as great leaders and guides at the forefronts of their movements.

Representing this tolerance are over 54 clubs and organizations, spreading their awareness around campus. Welcome Week is a especially important time for religious organizations to promote their faith and welcome the new faces at the university. Following throughout the

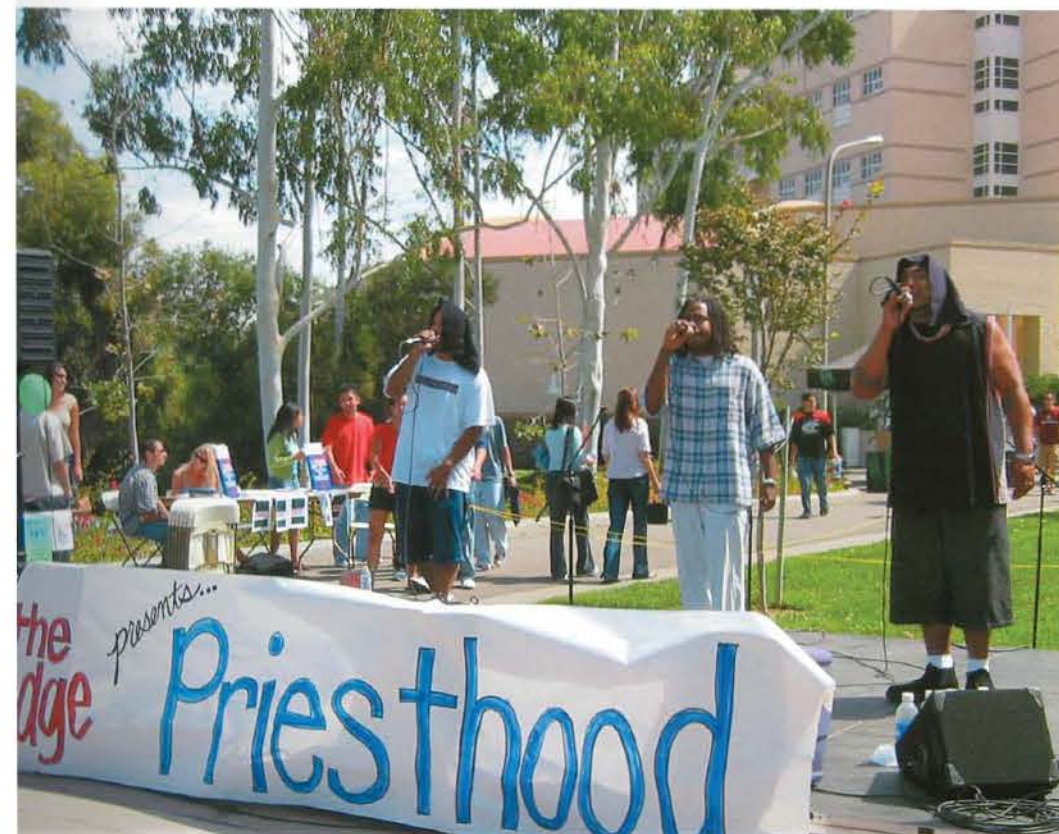
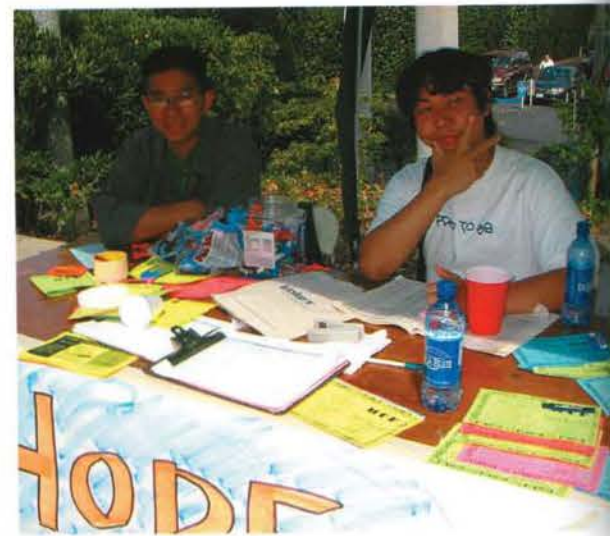
year, clubs and organizations gather together on Ring Road as a means of reaching out to the UCI community and broadening the perspectives of students on campus.

This school embraces many different religions that include, but are not limited to, Christianity, Islam, Buddhism, Hinduism, and Judaism. These are just a few possibilities that UC Irvine has to offer for spiritual guidance. When people walk around campus they should take a look around. The many events sponsored on campus showcase the variety of various religions and different ways of life. Most importantly, UCI not only spreads diversity of faith, but also the idea of tolerance among the campus.

AWARENESS

INCREASED: Religious diversity is extremely noticeable at UCI, especially during Welcome Week.

Different clubs and organizations around campus, including Chinese Christian Fellowship (left) and Hope Christian Fellowship (right) both attended Welcome Week festivities to promote understanding about their religions.



TAKING IT TO THE EDGE:

The Edge exists to reach a diverse group of students across campus about Jesus Christ. During Welcome Week, the Edge held performances for new students. (top left)

JOIN IN: The Ahmadiyya Muslim Student Association spreads the word of Islam. The group holds meetings each week for those interested in learning about Islam. (bottom left)

REPRESENTING THEIR RELIGION: Intersvarsity's goal is to establish and advance at colleges the witnessing communities of students and faculty who follow Jesus as the Savior. Students represented Intersvarsity at Welcome Week. (bottom right)



Religion in Focus

"My religion is Islam, which is an Arabic word that means peace, obedience and submission to Allah, and Allah is the personal name of God. Islam is the most peaceful religion. There are several misconceptions put forth by the media against Islam, but once you explore the true religion, one will see what Islam truly is. Islam is more than a religion, but it is also a way of life. One of the largest misconceptions about Islam is that Muslim women do not have rights. However, the Holy Prophet Muhammad was the first to liberate women and grant them their full rights." - Naem Mohamed, 3rd year, Biology & Sociology

"The God of Christianity is about grace, not about good works. I believe Christianity is different from other religions in that entrance to heaven is not based on good works on earth, but rather by grace through faith in God. With Christianity, there actually is an act of fasting - which is an act of self-denial (such as fasting from food) so that one may refocus heart and mind back to God. An interesting fact is that when one person is saved (becomes a believer) and joins the God's family, all the angels in heaven, and the Christians on earth rejoice because it is another soul saved for heaven." - Leslie Fung, 2nd year, Psychology

CHEERLEADERS UNITE! The cheer squad is one of the most spirited organizations on campus. At every basketball game they rally up the crowd to keep it primed for the Anteater victory. (below)

MIDNIGHT MAGIC: Fans anticipate the official start of the 2002-2003 Anteater basketball season. Midnight Magic is an annual UCI extravaganza. (far below)

CHILLIN' WITH PETER: Peter the Anteater poses with students at this year's Spirit Day festivities. When it was chosen as the school mascot in 1965 no one knew that it would become such a huge success and a true emblem for UCI pride. (right)



The many ways to show your school pride.



Alvin Yu sports his Anteater shirt with pride.

Richard Truong is decked out in UCI gear. He's ready for school and the games ahead.

Taru Flagan cuddles her wonderful UCI creatures.

Patrick Kellenberger sportstrending Anteater slippers to Midnight Magic to show his UCI love.

Anteater pride runs wild Casey Wedding's hair.

School spirit

coming to life

Layout and story by ANNIE JIU. Photos by ADRIAN SALAMANCA.

Give 'em the tongue! Zot, zot, zot!" screams the crowd at the Bren Events Center.

School spirit runs deep in the veins of the UCI student body. You see blue, you see yellow, and you see anteaters. What else could it be but UCI school spirit?

On a daily basis, students all over campus sport the various sweatshirts, hats, and lanyards in order to show pride in their school. On special occasions like sporting events or social gatherings students will strut their stuff in blue and yellow.

Everyone has their own unique way of shouting "Hey I go to UCI!" Many even subject their cars to a "UCI spiritual upheaval," with stickers, license plate holders, and sometimes even a cute anteater to stick on the window.

As if this is not enough, students will attempt to bring loved ones into the picture. They give gifts such as "UCI Mom" shirts, "UCI dad" mugs, or teddy bears in little UCI sweatshirts. There are millions of ways to show your love for UCI and every year students find new and creative ways of doing so.

BEWILDERED CROWD: The year 2003 will be known as one of the best for UCI spirit. The crowd at Midnight Magic was enthralled with the CIA's video and team presentation, giving them hope for continued success from the men's basketball program. (center)



KEEPING THE BEAT: The UCI Pep Band tries to rile up the crowd at Midnight Magic. Since its inception the Pep Band has been a staple at all 'Eater home Basketball games and events. (left)



Education Abroad

Layout and story by ANNIE JIU. Photos courtesy of students featured.

To travel the world is to see life in a different light. Many students each year choose to explore life and attend school at the same time. The UC EAP allowed many students to attend school in any of the 34 or more countries. Students continued to earn credits and receive financial aid while learning in a different environment and culture. They gain worldly knowledge and experience. For many students this is their way of truly getting away from home to learn more about themselves and the world around them.

The EAP has been a part of UCI ever since it was founded in 1965. Participating students are able to attend for as long as an entire year or as short as

a quarter or summer. The program is open to UC students with the proper GPA and class level requirements for the various locations. Students are able to find helpful resources and support from the EAP office on the UCI campus. The EAP office has a fabulous resource room, which provides research material about countries, contact information for past EAP students, and is adequately staffed with helpful International Peer Advisors (IPA). IPAs are available to give advice and assistance in the application and preparation process for education abroad.



LA FRANCE: Jesse Foster poses with the beautiful french horizon. The Eiffel Tower, seen in the background, is just one of the many attractions that lure various EAP students to France. (top)

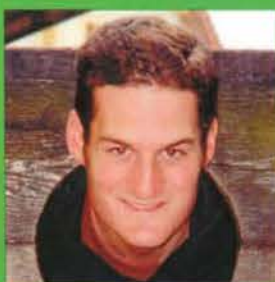
STONEHENGE: The mystery of Stonehenge is delved into by Kenny Brown during his trip to England. (right)



"Life is not measured by the number of breaths we take but by moments that take our breath away"
-Jessica Chang



"The United States is overrated. Go abroad, it will be one of the best experiences of your life."
-Dan Proudfoot



"Some people don't believe that the 'grass is greener on the other side.' Well, after going abroad, I know it is. The best thing about all the friends I made abroad is that now I have a place to stay all over the world."
-Raymond Walintukan



How has being a part of the EAP changed you?

Going beyond uci

Life in a New Light

UCDC

organizations, private sectors, and many other government divisions.

Within the program, there are two subdivisions, the UCDC Internship Program, which is headed by Barbara Bertin, and the UCDC Academic Internship Program headed by Bob Gomez. The Academic Internship program allows twenty students to attend classes while in Washington D.C., while also participating in an internship of their choice. The Academic division of the UCDC encourages Juniors and Seniors of all majors with good academic standing to participate in the program. The Internship program is open to

undergraduates, graduates, graduating seniors and all majors and is offered predominantly in the summer and they are not required to take classes. Students must partake in completing extensive applications and group interviews in order to be selected for the program.

These prestigious groups of UCI students learn to cope with a high-paced political atmosphere and are able to affect change within it. Students learn that compromise can be the key to a better world. Many students find themselves making life-changing decisions while participating in the UCDC program. They gain knowledge, experience, and life long memories.

Sometimes you just need to wake up and get a large dose of the real world. A select group of UCI students will do this by participating in the UCDC Program. This allows students to take part in many internship opportunities within Washington D.C., including work in the White House, Congress, nonprofit



MONTICELLO: UCDC students pose to try to reflect the UC system in its best light. (left)

Real LIFE experience



"Living in such a unique city as D.C. you learn to grow intellectually and personally. The changes you go through while being away from home and trying to assimilate into a new environment are very powerful."
-Elita Chante' Johnson, 4th year, Environmental Analysis and Design



"I met so many new people from within the entire UC system and my career goals completely shifted as a result of my internship."
-Tracy Bennett, 4th year, CLS



"My view on the world has broaden after seeing so many different people and different cultures."
-Christine Anne Chung, 4th year, CLS

ATM-ALWAYS TAKING MONEY: ATM machines on campus were a perfect way for students to obtain quick cash. "It would be inconvenient without ATMs on campus because some places don't accept credit cards," Fred Wang expressed. (left)



SUPERMARKET EYE WITNESS: Mayra G. and Emily Jack smartly shop at a local supermarket for their vegetable needs. "We buy only one of what we need, buying stuff that doesn't require much money, like cup o' noodles," Emily remarked. (middle)



Making the Cash, Paying the Bills

Do you eat out, watch movies, and shop for pleasure? For some students, managing money is like a piece of free cake: affordable and satisfying at the same time. For others who enjoy spending, their pockets couldn't be more empty.

UCI students secured part-time jobs that were just enough to help pay for tuition, books, and other necessities needed for college. With little room for expensive activities, however, anteaters on a budget created ways to save.

Beyond the game rooms and coffee shops were students who took control by spending less or no money at all on their needs. They bought used textbooks and sold them back for similar prices, went to free events for fun, and used up meals in dining halls or brought food from home. Abu Ali Clark advised other students to "shop outside of [UC] Irvine for your necessities and cut back on social activities" in order to save money.

On the other hand, some students enjoyed spending twenty dollars a week at the Zot Zone on pool or the

latest editions to the arcade, or buying a daily cup of coffee. With jobs, many were able to budget money without feeling guilt in shopping for brand-named clothes. Despite ways of saving money and using it wisely, some students spent more than they had.

Kara Jeppeson understood the negative consequences. "Don't rack up credit card debts," Kara cautioned. "If you don't have the money, don't spend it." For students, money was an important aspect to their survival in college.

Keeping an eye on your wallet

Layout, story and photos by KIMBERLY PHAM.

How do you manage your money?



"To save money, I use my cell phone as my home phone since I get free long distance."
—Jackie White



"I hide money around my room because if I have it with me, then I'll spend it, but sometimes it takes me a long time to find it."
—Melissa Soto



"Go to work, get paid, put it in your savings, and don't take it out, because if you take twenty out here and twenty out there, before you know it, there are no more twenties." —Ryan Balch



LATEST GAMES FOR YOUR EYES ONLY: A small group gathers around as Anthony Ortiz creates his own characters in *Soul Caliber 2*, the latest release in the Zot Zone. Some students preferred using their lunch money for games rather than for burgers and fries. (above)



EYES ON THE GOODIES: To save money and time, Saha Chak and Sabina Brown visit the Vendor Fair, which is held a few times a year in hopes of finding cheap accessories. "We budget our money by shopping at the UC vendors, but we don't do it very well," both students admitted. (left)

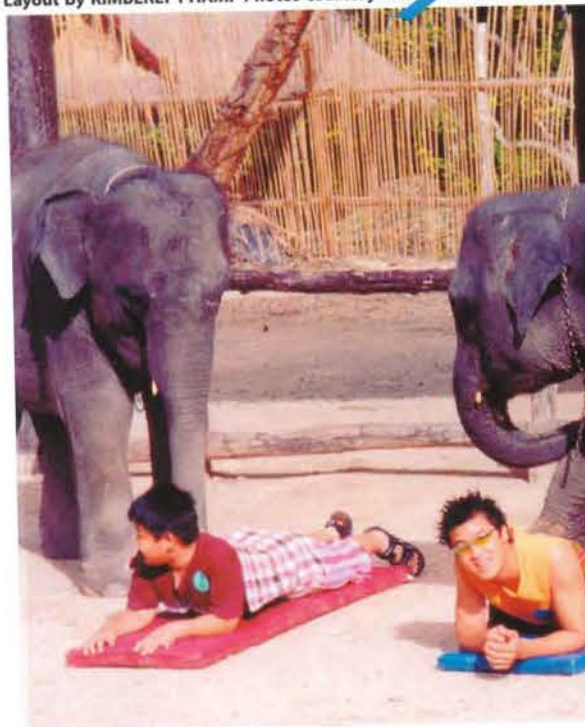
Anteaters on vacation

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On spring break, did you roam the streets of New York City and view the Statue of Liberty? Or visit the sphinx and pyramids in Egypt during summer? Did you enjoy sightseeing in Paris on winter break, capturing the Eiffel Tower on camera? Or were these sites all a part of your three-day trip to Vegas in hopes of striking it rich? In any case, vacationing was a way to explore the vast worlds outside of the Irvine bubble and find one's self away from the lecture hall.

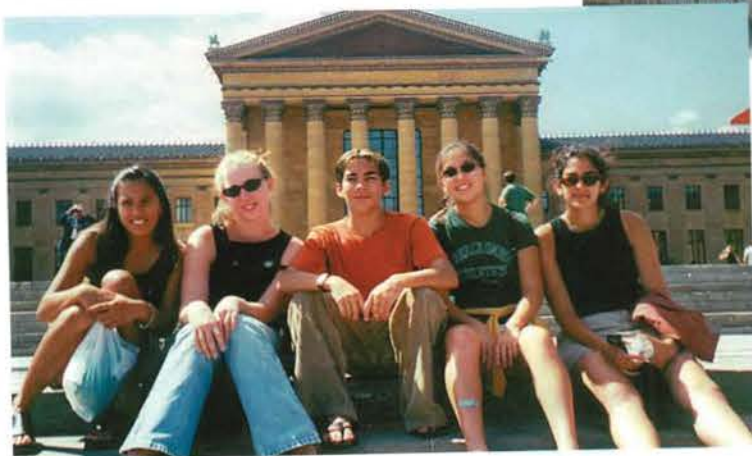
Aside from going to class, doing homework, and studying for tests, UCI students looked for fun and adventure in all of the right places – away from school. Students planned road trips across the United States, hiked through the mountains of Vietnam, and went sight seeing in an African Safari in order to relieve themselves of the many stresses of work, since “going on vacation is a means of escape from routine activities in your life,” Jaclyn Le stated.

Other students went for rest and relaxation on their trip to the Hawaiian Islands, snorkeling in the coral reefs in a tropical atmosphere, or enjoying a cruise through the Mexican Riviera. Similarly, some students decided to enjoy their time away from school in the comfort of their own home. No matter how big or small the adventure, the point was to enjoy the ride.

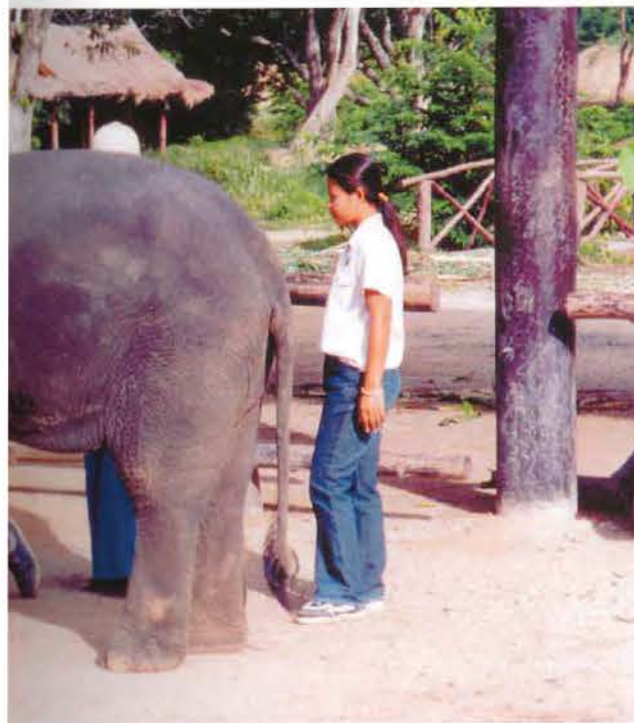


HAWAIIAN PARADISE: Lawrence Aldava watched the canoe pageant showcase at the Polynesia Culture Center in Laie, Hawaii. “The dances showcased all of the different Polynesian cultures, from Hawaii, to Tahiti, and Samoa,” Lawrence explained. (middle right)

EYE AM ROCKY!: For a fun-filled vacation, Nick Kubota visited the “Rocky Steps” in Philadelphia during break. “Sitting on the steps that Rocky trained on inspired me. I couldn’t help but sing the theme song.” (left)

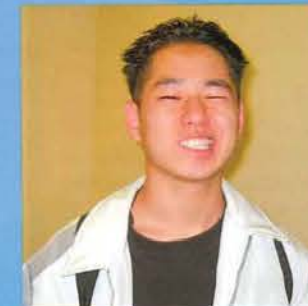


ELEPHANT RELAXATION: In Phuket, Thailand, Marcus Lam saw a different relationship between animals and humans, enjoying a back massage from the elephants. “Thailand opened my eyes to the almost primitive way of living that still exists in our world,” Marcus observed. (top)



GET LOST IN THE PARK: Andre Yen visited the immense Garden of Versailles, complete with flowerbeds and fountains, along with other sites around Europe. “It’s a wonderful place to experience different culture and take in all the great landscapes and atmosphere,” Andre illustrates. (bottom)

What is your dream vacation?



“My dream vacation would be in Hawaii, because it is nice and sunny there!”
–Elliott Kim



“My dream vacation is to go to the Trish’s Mini Doughnut stand on Pier 39 in San Francisco and hopefully get free doughnuts.”
–Aleece Jones



“I’d like to go to Spain because the people there are really nice.”
–Gabriel Francis

SHARE YOUR TIME: Jennifer Carleton, Sophomore at UC Irvine, tutors students from Carr Junior High School. Carleton is involved with the Share Tutorial Project, an on campus organization which provides tutors to local Costa Mesa after school programs. (top right)

ADVOCATES FOR A BETTER TOMORROW: Calpig's paper mache anteater is one of the main attractions at this year's diversity fair. Calpig, California's Public Interest Group has supported environmental protection acts/issues for the last 24 years on the University of California Irvine campus. (center right)

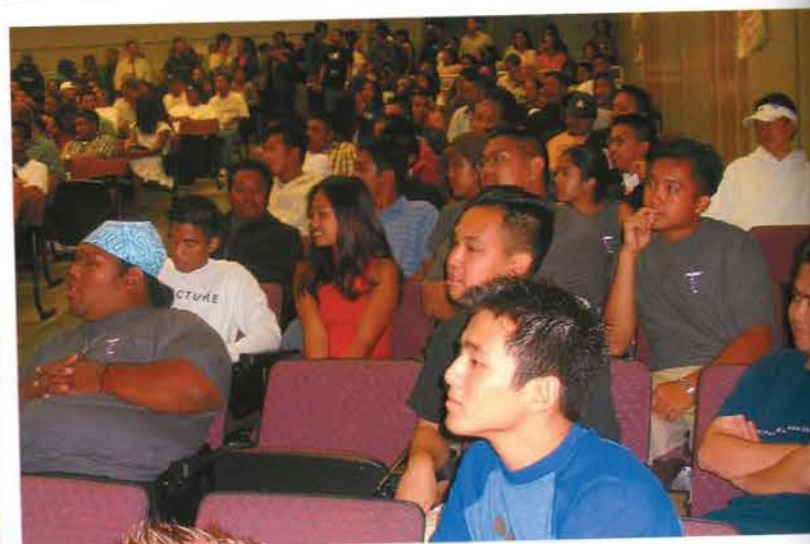
KABA KICKS: Kababayan meetings are always crowded by interested new members. Kababayan has been one of the most popular cultural clubs on UC Irvine since 1974 and has been supporting the Pilipino community ever since. (bottom right)

Did you know that UCI has...

- 53 Religious Groups
- 40+ Clubs, including Academic Clubs
- 39 Sororities and Fraternities
- 20 Special Interest Clubs
- 19 Multicultural Organizations
- 19 Service Clubs
- 17 Sports/Recreational Clubs
- 15 International Clubs
- 14 Intramural Sports Teams
- 13 Social Support Groups
- 11 Mens/Womens Intramural Sports
- 11 Mens/Womens Athletic teams
- 7 Political Organizations
- 1 Anteater Network
- 1 Television Station
- 1 Official School Newspaper
- 1 Yearbook
- 1 Political Newspaper

UCI presents...

- 1,100 Campus tours per year, Over 20,000 people attend these tours
- 60+ performances at the Barclay Theatre, ranging from Ballet, Orchestra and Interpretive Dance



The Land of Opportunities

UCI

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The University of California Irvine, is known to some as the land of opportunities. Currently ranked 45th in the nation amongst private and public institutions, UC Irvine offers a multitudinous array of organizations that satisfy the diverse tastes of its student body.

These organizations include approximately a dozen men's and women's athletic groups. Several athletic groups that stand out amongst the ranks include Men's

Basketball, which in 2001 won its second consecutive Big West Conference Title and women's soccer who have also braved their way to the Big West Conferences.

Along with athletics, UCI is home to more than 90 clubs and Greek Organizations, including the SHARE Tutorial Project which assists K-12th graders in the Santa Ana area after school programs.

Joining the SHARE Tutorial Project with their community endeavors is UC Irvine's Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity which

provides the Irvine community with youthful enthusiasm.

Putting aside clubs, athletics, and Greek organizations, UC Irvine is also home to several top ten ranked schools, including the Graduate school of creative writing and critical theory, and the department of Information and Computer Science.

It's no wonder that UC Irvine gives over 1100 of tours each school year to prospective students.



SCHOOL OF SMILES: Campus Representatives (clockwise from driver) Kathryn Sundell, Taylor Potts, Christina Cheng, Jean Lyu and Aracelli Lopez always put forth a peppy school spirited atmosphere. These spirited students provide over 1100 campus tours per school year. (Left)



BROTHERLY LOVE: Fraternity brothers Gabe Ayass and Luck Ollett from the Phi Kappa Psi participate in their annual 500 Chairty Event. Phi Kappa Psi has donated their volunteerism to the community of Irvine since 1968. (Left)

The prime parking space parking woes revolves around strategy...

Layout and Story by MELINE DARBINIAN. Photos by CARI TOM and MELINE DARBINIAN

Some cultures fight over gold, jewels and property rights, but in the lifestyle and culture of the average UCI student, a prime parking space midday can be just as precious and valuable as the crown jewels.

From getting up at 5 a.m. (or any other ridiculous time) every morning, to braving a ticket by parking in the always empty RED AR spots and yes even borrowing orange cones to place in parking spots, UCI students have had to invent some creative tactics and plan insightful strategies when it comes to obtaining a precious parking spot.

When a random number of students were asked what a sure fire way was to obtain a parking spot, many replied with getting to school hours before their first class.

Parking frustrations seem to be the common ground between a lot of students here at UCI. They would all agree that once you leave your parking spot, there is no turning back.

TOWERING SUCCESS:

UC Irvine students find that the easiest parking space to find are in the towering parking structures. These cars on campus are attempting to turn into a structure off of campus. (right)



A Day in the life of the average commuter...

Peter the Anteater arrived at school bright and early on a Monday morning, 8 a.m. to be exact. He was in luck, a prime parking space right by his first class of the day, unfortunately for Peter his first class wasn't until 10a.m.

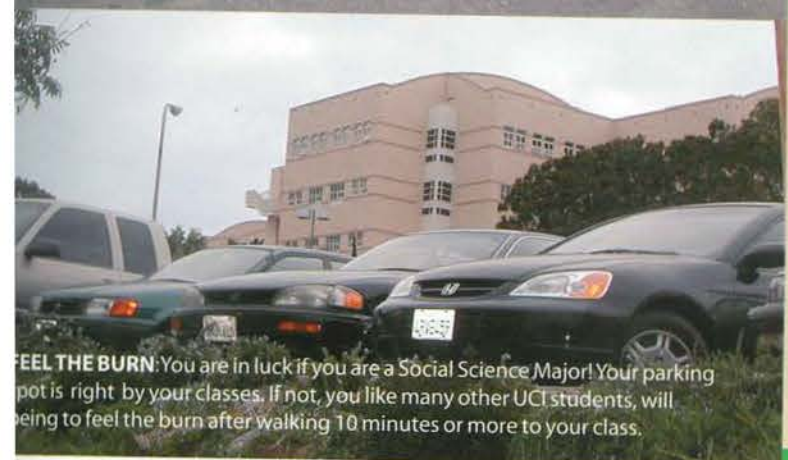
After class at 12:30 Peter decided he wanted to go out to lunch off campus. So he and several friends headed to Baja Fresh.

A few hours later, 3 p.m. Peter tries in vain to find a new parking space. Thirty minutes later he finds a parking space. By this time Peter is a 30 minutes late for his class, which at this point is a ten-minute walk from his parking space.

Finally 6 p.m. time to head home. After a trying day of hunting down people to take their parking spaces, Peter finds the parking lot is almost entirely empty.



PRIME PARKING SPACES ARE HARD TO COME BY: Since the opening of the relatively new Social Sciences Parking structure, students fortunate enough to arrive on campus at 8 a.m. have now been greeted with the bonus prize of a prime parking space.



FEEL THE BURN: You are in luck if you are a Social Science Major! Your parking spot is right by your classes. If not, you like many other UCI students, will be feeling the burn after walking 10 minutes or more to your class.

What's the weirdest thing you've ever done to ensure yourself or your friends a parking space?

Ramy Abdelsamad



"One of my friends shows up early and on their break, they saved me a parking space."

How many parking tickets did you get last year? 1

How far a walk is it from your parking spot to your class? 20 minutes

Taryn Stanko

"I usually wait in a line of cars to chase people walking to their cars. Then since I'm so far from class, I usually have to run to get to class on time."



How long does it take you to find a parking space? 10 minutes

How often do you give up on finding a parking space? Sometimes I don't even want to bother with it.

Sang Song



"I sometimes will risk parking in a faculty, AR spot, if I can't find a normal space."

How often do you give up on finding a parking spot? All the time.

How many parking tickets have you received in the last school year? 6+ tickets

DEVOURING TIME: Jennifer Tran and Kathryn Sundell are ready to swallow mouthfuls of delectable ice cream. Eating has been a favorite pastime for students under stress, although it may not always be the best method. (top right)

SWITCHING GEARS: Desiree Rahnama reads tidbits of information from a magazine in the bookstore. Some students have taken breaks between classes and have done some light reading to alleviate stress. (bottom right)

LETTING IT OUT: (left to right) Marissa Ramirez, Justin Zelones, Christine Palmer, Sara Kunitake enjoy each others' company. Laughter has always been known to be the best medicine. (below)



strained nerves

Layout and story by SANDRA HOU. Photos by ANH DO, JIMMY TONG, PATRICK KELLENBERGER and SANDRA HOU.

Nagging head-aches, slumped shoulders, panic attacks; stress causes all of these. It is something that students deal with in their everyday lives. Conflicts that are caused by family or social drama may be a part of the issue, while school is a continually looming problem that they must face. Meeting deadlines, studying for midterms, finals, maintaining a high GPA...these are just *some* of the stressors students have to deal with.

Since the school creates such a load, it also offers

stress relievers to help the students lighten the burden upon their shoulders. During finals week, the libraries and Cornerstone Café have extended hours for students to do some last minute catching up. Free massages are also offered at the Anteater Recreation Center (ARC) the week before finals to literally work through muscle tension caused by extreme anxiety. Even if finals week is not around the corner, the ARC offers many year-round classes to release any pent up energy. Other

events such as musical performances are constantly there for students to relax and enjoy.

"I like to play the drums as a means of relieving stress because I get lost in the rhythms and it helps me forget about the projects and midterms I have," says Aeon Wood. Spending money frivolously or taking naps are other common outlets students take to temporarily hide from the stress. Yet stress still persists, and the only real way to deal with it is to work through the issues and move on.

CRASH COURSE ON ANXIETY:

(clockwise top left) Hamidah Sonawalla, Benita Mehta, Zain Khan, Purvi Kothari, Gargi Mehta, and Keya Bhatt gather together for some intense studying. Schoolwork is easier to do in a studious environment and nothing is more studious than the library.

what do you do when you're stressed?

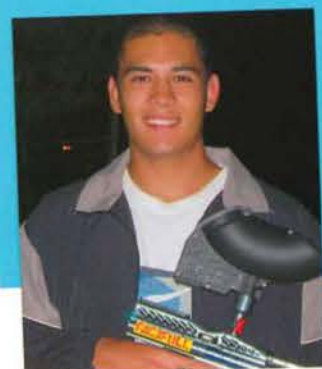


"I find when midterms or finals roll around and I'm really stressed, it helps me when I get dressed up to study. I'll put on something nice and put on full make up. Somehow, it helps me to refocus...maybe because of the ridiculousness of it all."

SUSAN NG

"I've been playing paintball for five years. By challenging myself physically, it is a great way of escaping the frustrations and stresses of everyday life. When I am on the field, I forget about the issues in my life and just play my heart out."

ETHAN BENNER



"My way of destressing is simple. I blast *Nsync and sing along! Their beautiful voices always makes me feel better and it helps me forget all the bad issues in my life! And that's always a good way to destress!"

LARYSA DURANA



fashion outlook

Layout and story by RICKY CHAVEZ Photos by ANH DO, JIMMY TONG and ARNOLD WANG

It's 8 a.m. and class starts in an hour. What are you going to wear?

Students are forced to answer this question when they wake up every morning. Whether it's their favorite pair of old jeans, a brand new pair of khakis, a casual tank top, an expensive sweater, tennis shoes or comfortable flip flops, students at UC Irvine use their fashion styles to express a sense of individuality, or just to go along with the crowd. The California weather has always provided adequate temperature for all types of styles. The University is surrounded by shopping centers such as South

Coast Plaza, Fashion Island, and Irvine Spectrum to name a few. This commodity has granted students the opportunity to purchase the latest trends and of course, their favorite name brand designers.

Looking around campus, various types of styles are seen. Students express their individual fashion sense in different ways. Ranging from tres chic expensive handbags by Fendi, Coach and Gucci or casual backpacks by Diesel, Eddie Baur, and Jansport, both guys and girls express their individuality around campus and carry their books in style.

When it comes to

choosing looks over comfort, students are presented with a dilemma. Some opt to go with comfort and wear tennis shoes to class or, even better, the comfortable and traditional flip flop. Other Anteaters, however, take pride in their wardrobe and wear trendy shoes, which are not always the most comfortable, but allow them to demonstrate their fashion know-how. Whether it is by the shoes, tops, or accessories that they wear, Anteaters are always *a la mode*.



Glamour on campus

fashion show

On Tuesday October 15, 2002, ASUCI sponsored the Glamour Fashion Show in the UCI Student Center. The models were taken directly from the UCI student body. The participants modeled various clothing from both well known and up and coming designers. Both girls and guys were allowed to sport their fashionable trends, and show that they have what it takes to make it in the modeling world.



FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR: Exhibiting varying kinds of footwear, a group of students proudly display their shoes. From flip-flops to sneakers, students have expressed their own individuality from their heads right down to their toes.



"punk"

CONFORMING TO NON CONFORMITY: John Morrill expresses his unique taste by not adhering to popular fashion. The punk style, however, has recently gained momentum.



"skater"

COMFORTABLY CRUISING: Lena Beery lets her fashion sense show through her skateboard accessory. Casual blue jeans help complete her look, but it is the attitude that finished the job.



"GQ"

A NEW APPROACH TO A CLASSIC LOOK: Jeffrey Tuason takes the sharp GQ look and makes it his own. By wearing traditional black accessories and trendy shoes he created his own fad.

STRENGTH IN STYLE: Expressing her bold personality, Ericka Moore proudly displays her lime green hair. Ericka enthusiastically stated, "People come up and say that I have cool hair. It's amusing and it makes me feel stronger." (far left)

MAKING A STATEMENT: Demonstrating her distinctiveness, Sherry Rezai confidently models her unique knitted sweater. This type of hip and retro attire have once again resurfaced as a latest trend. (left)

Sean Merritt, Graduate Student of Physics



"When entering graduate school I did not have a clear idea of what field of physics I wanted to specialize in and therefore it was important that the school I choose had a broad range of research topics. I also limited myself to schools within California because of personal reasons. Ultimately UCI proved to be the optimum choice for my graduate studies and after spending over a year in the field of medical physics I am extremely pleased with the choices I have made. My thesis project will focus on developing new technology for an existing optical tissue spectroscopy instrument primarily used for breast cancer characterization/detection. The plan is to produce a low-resolution image of tumors in vivo that supplies functional information of the tissue probed. This technology will be phased into multi-center clinical trials upon completion."

Miluska Gutierrez, Graduate Student of Management



"When I decided to move from Peru to Southern California, I was looking for a good program with a small learning environment where students and professors can easily interact during classes. UCI was definitely my choice in Southern California because of its small classes and personal touch. I noticed the difference from other schools since I was being interviewed from the program and I had the chance to talk to several people who were really nice and answered all the questions I had. I believe my experience in UC Irvine will give me not only a better knowledge of business community, for example different companies come and participate in activities with students on campus in an informal way. I also have met so many interesting people in class with different backgrounds to learn from that this is probably one of the biggest sides of my MBA experience in UCI."

Anteater Aspirations



"Now that I've completed my years as an undergraduate, I am going to continue my education by pursuing a Pharm D. degree. I am currently applying to a Pharm D. program for an entering class of Fall 2003, and I am hoping to get into USC School of Pharmacy. After getting my Pharm D.

degree, I would like to work in a hospital setting. As a possibility for the future, I'd also like to learn how to develop drugs by pursuing further education as needed." -Lumpy Chhay, 4th Year



"I came to UCI as a water polo player; however, my dream is to become an airline pilot. In order to achieve this, I plan to go into the airforce after I graduate." -Nathan White, 1st Year

-Four-time Olympic Gold Medalist

Greg Louganis graduated in 1983 from UCI with a B.A. in Drama and a minor in Dance.

-**Whitney Otto**, author of *How to Make An American Quilt* and *Now You See Her*, graduated from UCI with a B.A. in English.

-Actor **Jeff Meek** graduated from UCI with a B.A. in Drama. Meek has starred in several TV series, including *Raven* and *Breaking the Surface: the Greg Louganis Story*, and is active in local stage productions.

-**Michael Chabon**, a graduate of UCI's Creative Writing Program in the School of Humanities, was awarded the 2001 Pulitzer Prize for fiction for his novel *The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier & Clay*

-**Jon Lovitz**, of Saturday Night Live fame, is a UCI Arts graduate from 1979.

-**Denis Bilodeau**, P.E., Executive Assistant to Orange County Third District Supervisor Todd Spitzer, graduated with a B.S. in Civil Engineering.

-**Richard Ford**, 1996 Pulitzer Prize in Fiction for *Independence Day*, graduated with an M.F.A. in English in 1970.

-**Yusef Komunyakaa**, 1994 Pulitzer Prize in Poetry for "Neon Vernacular," graduated in 1980 with an M.F.A. in English.

-**Scott Andrews**, living the good life in Japan, graduated with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering from UCI and went on to study at Stanford University and earned an M.S.E.E.

Graduation, and then...

Layout, story and photos by LAWRENCE LEE.

Kimberly Edwards, Chemistry Lecturer

"I have always enjoyed being part of the University. I started here as an undergraduate in the fall of 1989 and received my doctorate here in the spring of 2000. It is an incredible feeling to lecture in PSLH and remember what it was like to take classes in there as a freshman."

I worked for a year for an environmental monitoring company before returning to UCI for graduate school. Because I was familiar with the campus the transition was easy. I really enjoyed getting to know some of the professors I had as an undergrad better.

As I was finishing up my thesis, I was offered the chance to teach summer session here at UCI. I found that I enjoyed being in the large lecture hall setting at my alma mater. The following year more opportunities to teach were offered. It just seemed like a natural progression to stay."



Graduation is a turning point for everyone. It is the day that symbolizes one more step that has been taken in achieving your dreams and goals. All throughout college many think about what they should do with their lives.

The college experience involves trying out new things and finding what your limits are. Many undergrads discover new interests that they did not know they had; conversely, many also realize that they do not enjoy certain things as much as they used to. Furthermore, some students start working or finding internships and decide that they want to remain in that field as a potential career.

Graduate school is also a common path for many students. Some attend law school to become attorneys, while others go towards research to find cures for the many diseases plaguing this world. Others go into the military for training or even go to a foreign country to do volunteer work in organizations such as the Peace Corps. All of these options give graduates many choices for the rest of their lives.

-**Steve Scott**, American record holder for the indoor mile (3:58.7) and world record holder for the most sub-four minute miles (136), graduated from UCI in 1978 with a B.A. in Social Ecology.

-**Michael Ramirez**, 1994 Pulitzer Prize for Editorial Cartooning in the Memphis Commercial Appeal, graduated from UCI with a double B.A. in Studio Art and Art History.

-**Gary Figueroa**, one of several water polo Anteater Gold Medalists in the 1984 Olympics, graduated from UCI in 1980 with a B.A. in Social Sciences.

-**Julie Justus**, Aide to former California Governor Pete Wilson, graduated from UCI in 1987 with double B.A.'s in Social Ecology and Political Science.

-**Elizabeth "Buffy" Rabbitt**, NCAA All-American in Cross Country, graduated from UCI in 1991 with double majors in Psychology and Comparative Literature.

-**Thomas Yuen**, co-founder of AST Research Incorporated, graduated from UCI in 1974 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering.

-**T. Jefferson Parker**, noted fiction writer and author of *Laguna Heat*, *Little Saigon*, and *Pacific Heat* graduated with an M.F.A. in English in 1976.

-**Eileen Moore**, Court of Appeals Judge, graduated in 1975 with a B.A. in History.

-**William Leonard**, former California State Senator, graduated in 1969 with a B.A. in History.

-Over 400 All-Americans have attended UCI since 1965. Twenty-four former UCI student-athletes and coaches have participated in a total of 36 Olympic Game events, including four water polo players on each of the last three U.S. Olympic teams. Seven former Anteaters participated in the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta. Other notable student-athletes who have competed at UCI include Olympic Diving Gold Medalist **Jennifer Chandler**; World Long-Jump record-holder **Mike Powell**; Baltimore Orioles outfielder **Brady Anderson**; and NBA basketball player **Scott Brooks**, a member of the 1994 World Champion Houston Rockets and now with the Dallas Mavericks.



Courtesy of Marisa Reed and Ann Williams, Office of Admissions and Relations with Schools

Back on campus

WELCOME WEEK FALL 2002

Layout and story by LAWRENCE LEE. Photos by ARNOLD WANG, ANH DO, and courtesy of ASUCI.

Welcome Week was a great transition between the restful summer break and the soon to be stressful fall quarter. For freshmen, transfer students, and all on-campus residents, Welcome Week provided a great chance to get acquainted with the campus and each other.

From the "picnic and flick" to the "foam party," it provided constant entertainment and opportunities for people to come together and was a very useful tool to help new students become acclimated to campus life at UCI.

The Experts



"I think its pretty cool having the first week to find out about the campus, the people, and the environment instead of being thrown into class. The best aspect of Welcome Week was getting to know the hall and people in my hall better."
-Kia Ravanfar, 1st Year

"I thought Welcome Week was great being able to see new faces and old friends. This year I met a lot of new people all with really cool personalities. My favorite event was battle of the clusters in Middle Earth."
-Shelly Bujo, 2nd Year



"I know a lot of programmers put time and effort into designing Welcome Week, and it showed through the residents' approvals. My favorite event was the Middle Earth dance. I enjoyed this as a freshman, but now, as an RA this year I appreciate it even more."
-Casey Chui, 3rd Year

"Welcome Week makes me feel like the school year is starting up again. After being recommended by people who attended each year, I had a good laugh at comedy night."
-Kathryn Bearden, 4th year



September

MONDAY 23



PICNIC & FLICK

THE EYE IN THE SKY: A bird's eye view of the circle of life on Ring Road. Each year Ring Road becomes more and more full of student activity and events.

TUESDAY 24



FEAR FACTOR

FRIDAY

27



FOAM PARTY-DANCE!



I CHALLENGE THEE: Fencing is one of many activities on Ring Road. Students enjoyed a wide variety of athletic activities throughout the year.

THURSDAY

26



COMEDY NIGHT

TAKE THIS: If sumo wrestling is a great way to resolve conflicts, these two obviously had major problems. Programmers found new ways to entertain students for the first week of school.

WEDNESDAY

25



NIGHT OF THE LIVING ANTEATERS



THE EXCITEMENT OF DOING NOTHING: New students still around and listen to bands playing at UCI. These newbies enjoyed the music along with the view.

American Student Dental Association



President:
Christian Yang
American Student
Dental Association

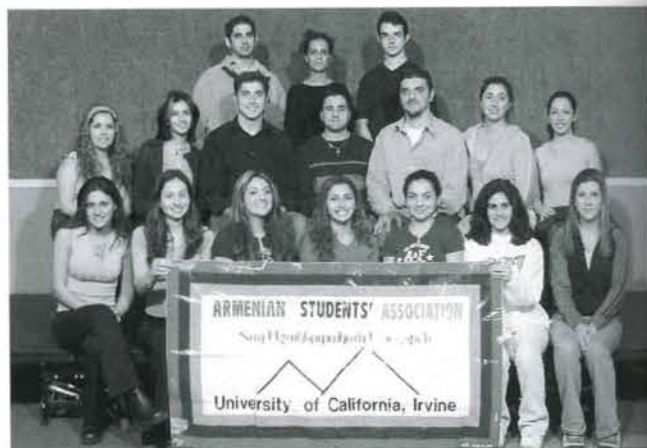
Acronym: ASDA

Mission: The American Student Dental Association is a national student-run organization which protects and advances the rights, interests, and welfare of students pursuing careers in dentistry. It represents students with a unified voice and provides information, education, advocacy, and services. The association introduces lifelong involvement in organized dentistry, and promotes change for the betterment of the profession.

Activities: ASDA participates in: a KAPLAN information session and scholarships for the members; University of the Pacific School of Dentistry Admission Committee; Information session about the AADSAS application process, DAT, and interviews; Field Trips to USC, UCLA, and Loma Linda University Dental Schools; Local dentists and specialists as guest speakers; a group project activity, and a Dental IQ Test.

Members: Those who are interested in the profession of dentistry, and as well as those who are seeking information, advice, and mentorship.

Front Row: Graciela Garcia, Sheila Kuo Tiong, Evan Yindra, Christian Yang, Sirintra Charoenbanpachon, Linda Ngo, Deborah Hsu. **Back Row:** Kian Kolahi, Daniel Lee, Katayoun Mohajerani, Jonilyn Sanchez, Nahal Erfan, Philip Ilagan, Troy Bacon, Adam Wong.



Front Row: Yunna Mirolyan, Sarine Sabounjian, Melissa Moradi, Ani Sarkissian, Nareh Parsavy, Lara Choulakian, Anita Avakian. **Second Row:** Arsineh Arakel, Patrisha Sepani, Vahram Amayakyan, Harmik Hartovnian, Gregor Paronian, Takuhi Fidanian, Celine Abkar. **Back Row:** Armen Boghosian, Jason Rogers, Ani Gharabegian.

Acronym: ASA

Mission: It is the responsibility of this year's executive cabinet, and those which will follow, to maintain the strong ties established within the Armenian community on campus and continue to educate its members and community about the Armenian culture.

Activities: ASA has weekly hour-long meetings which address current issues affecting the Armenian community. The Armenian Students' Association raises efforts to bring about an awareness of the Armenian community on campus in addition to promoting positive social interactions among Armenian students. Social activities, such as the annual winter Big Bear retreat, provide members the opportunity to fully enjoy the college experience. Furthermore, a diverse forum of cultural programs, including the April 24th Armenian Genocide Commemoration, are organized to educate its members and the community about the Armenian culture and history.

Establishment: The Armenian Students' Association was established fourteen years ago at the UC.

President:
Vahram Amayakyan
Armenian Students Association



Armenian Students' Association



President:
Khoi Le
Asian Pacific
Student Association

Acronym: APSA

Mission: APSA is a progressive network of constituent organizations that empowers the Asian and Pacific Islander American community at UCI with a political voice. Through a commitment to education, advocacy, community outreach, active political participation, cultural building and redefinition, APSA promotes diversity throughout the community at large.

Activities: APSA holds a high school outreach event open to students from around the area, free of cost. It is designed to have an informative yet fun-filled day and to receive more knowledge on higher learning through workshops and information sessions. Another event is the Asian Pacific American Awareness Conference. The usual attendance is around 300-400 students from across the west coast and the mid-west, where we have a variety of workshops and sessions geared towards a bevy of current Asian Pacific Islander issues. APSA's third major event is Asian Pacific Islander Heritage Month. Along with our 17 constituents, we throw a month-long event to celebrate, recognize, and inform the community about what is happening in the API community.

Front Row: Elise Shen, Jennifer Dien, Pearl Chen, Andrea Loke, Katherine Shimoide, Kristine Louie. **Second Row:** Kuo Yang, Bryan Prado, Khoi Le, Michael Leung, John Phamvan. **Back Row:** Michael Nailat, Jack Wai, Alex Le, Loren Leung, Deager Kao.



SHAKE IT: The Chinese Association Dance Crew practices new routines, as dance is a defining activity of the club.



HAMMERTIME: APSA members plan upcoming activities. On the bright side, one member said, their discussions were rather laid back.

EXTRA, EXTRA! Read all about the high school outreach in the activities section. This poster was used as a promotion for one of APSA's events.



Association for Computing Machinery



President:
Bryan Nguyen
Association for
Computing Machinery

Acronym: ACM

Mission: The purpose for ACM is to create well balanced, skilled ICS graduates who will be successful in any post-graduate activities they pursue. To accomplish this, ACM serves as a gateway between students and industry, bringing valuable knowledge through informative meetings and didactic workshops.

Activities: ACM hosts a series of informative career building workshops that range from resume writing to interview skills. For the underclassmen who may not yet have a need for career skills, we also host a series of midterm review sessions for their most challenging first year courses within ICS. However, the board of ACM stresses the importance of maintaining a balanced life between academics and fun. To build upon this model, ACM hosts LAN parties throughout the year and active social events where members can gather to enjoy each other as friends, not just study buddies. Finally, our annual award-winning ACM Career Expo is the signature piece that defines this organization's strengths and influence. The Career Expo hosts over a dozen companies and over 200 registered students for an evening of networking, workshops, interviews, and, of course, the famous dinner.

Front Row: David Oldham, Tatyana Zeltser, Jennifer Au, Bryan Nguyen, Michael Shindler, Paul Kalmar, Rex Chen. **Second Row:** Kok Jin Chong, Jimmy Tu, Elsy Lao, Ryan Smith, Cathy Goings, Mei-Sheng Lee, Kurniawan Sutantio. **Back Row:** Jong Youn Lee, Aakash Shah, Hyunjin David Lim, Jocelyne Bruand, Kevin Chen, Greg Schwartz, Nick Dresselhaus.



Front Row: Sothary Chhoeung, Hava Buchanan, Emily Burch, Reatrey Eao, Chendal San. **Second Row:** Sithel Sar, Kim Preap, Elwin Sam, Aaron Tea, Kenha Heang.

Acronym: CSO

Mission: We, the Cambodian Students Organization of the University of California, Irvine, believe that by (1) building and strengthening identification of the Cambodian culture among fellow members, students and the community at large, (2) offering consistent academic, social and moral encouragement through activities and community service and (3) developing social networks that will assist us during our time in college and in our lives thereafter, we will have established rare relationships and support systems based on common principles and values with fellow members who share common interests.

Activities: CSO participates in the Rainbow Festival, and performs in cultural dances for the upcoming Cambodian New Year at various campuses (UCLA, CSULB, CSUF, SDSU). They will be hosting their 2nd Annual Culture show at UCI on April 13th, 2003.

Goals: CSO's goals are to help develop and enrich cultural identification among the CSO members, to recognize and improve issues faced by minority ethnic groups on a campus and the community-level, to serve as a social and academic support group, and to offer community service and research opportunities

President:
Kim Preap
Cambodian Student Org.



Badminton Club



President:
Sean Hooper
Badminton Club, UCI

Mission: The UCI Badminton Club strives to promote the sport of badminton and to provide a forum for players of all layers to interact, from nationally ranked to first-time players.

Activities: The club works toward promoting club and team unity through participation in the Southern California Collegiate Badminton League, USA Badminton National Collegiate Club Championships, year-round tournaments, and quarterly social activities. Although still in its infant years, the UCI Badminton Club has already won two consecutive league titles since its induction into the Southern California Collegiate Badminton League (SCCBL) two years ago. The women's team also finished second in the USA Badminton National Collegiate Club Championships in 2002. Moreover, the club has been honored by being recognized as the "2002 Campus Recreation Club Sport of the Year."

League: SCCBL (Southern California Collegiate Badminton League)

Front Row: Thy Nguyen, Thy Nghiem, Vu Ho, Tamdan Trinh, Diana Tsow, Daniel Chen, Edward Fang, Xinyu Chen, TaiYing Hsueh. **Second Row:** Alice Ly, Wiebke Ipsen, Karl Wang, Katrina Harack, Yani Lam, Rachelle Manzano, Crystal Shen, Sridevi Parise, David Fong, Ryan Kennedy. **Back Row:** Kheng Ang, Jerry Wong, Sean Hooper, Hilbert Kwan, Henry Ng, Ian Ho, Benjapon Nernartkomol, Guanghui Chen, Thomas Chen.



TIME FOR ACTION: During practice players work on form to give them a competitive edge come game time. (below)



READY, SET, GO: The players are trained and ready for action. This, along with organization and preparation, were essential to creating a winning environment and team. (above)

BREAKTIME: Club members take a break to chat as they wait for practice to start up again. (left)



ASUCI President



President:
Jeff Minhas
Office of the President

Acronym: ASUCI

Quote: "I encourage you to come talk to me as President if you would like to see some kind of change happen on campus. Our purpose is to represent the student body as best as we can and make sure everyone's voice is heard, so come make it possible and make a difference."

Mission: The primary mission of the Office of the President is to get the students of UC Irvine what they want. We want to make UC Irvine the best campus it can be from the student's perspective. Often times, the people in charge of the University do not take into account what the students, the lifeblood of the school, want. The reason we are here in ASUCI is to make sure they do, and make things happen that will be positive for UCI students.

Activities: The ASUCI Office of the President primarily deals with representing the entire student body on the external voice. We advocate on behalf of the undergraduate students, campus administration, the University of California governing body, and the state of California itself. Apart from external affairs, we also work with the Cross Cultural, Greek, and Athletics communities with various programs and campaigns in attempting to unite the campus community.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT:
Front Row: David Fanous, Lisa Fulton, Jeff Minhas, Walter Coronel.



OFFICE OF THE EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT:
Front Row: Kathy Oliva, Tammy Nguyen, Christina Gagnier, Jackie Hu.
Second Row: Desiree Sun, Jenny Alberts, Christina Markl, Russellie Bongolan. Back Row: Ryan Gripp, Arnab Banerjee, Adam Boothby.

Acronym: ASUCI

Mission: Advocacy not Bureaucracy.

Activities: The Office of the Executive Vice President oversees various student outlets of participation and advocacy such as the ASUCI Legislative Council, the ASUCI Elections, ASUCI Club Outreach Commission, and the ASUCI Student Media Department. Through such outlets, the goal of this office is to get the student voice heard not only to the administration at the campus and state levels, but to help the clubs and organizations on this campus enhance campus life as well.

Goals: Advocate for the student body, and obtain tangible results for the students at UC Irvine. The Office of the Executive Vice President is committed to the education and diversification of ideas to the student body.

Chief of Staff: Arnab Banerjee

Executive Vice President:
Christina Gagnier
Office of the Executive Vice President



Student Services Vice President:
Leslie Banayad
Office of Student Services

Acronym: ASUCI

Quote: "We are the loud, in your face, have some fun, raise some UCI spirit office!"

Mission: The Office of Student Services is dedicated in helping students make the most of their college experience through the programming of all student life activities and entertainment by implementing and enacting new programs and services.

Activities: Student Services coordinates and oversees various programs and events that are visible in the UCI Campus. These events include Festivals, Noon Programs, Coffee Nights, Comedy Nights, Freshmen Outreach, Homecoming, Dances, Welcome Week Activities, Movie Screenings, Spirit Programs, Tailgate Parties, Pub Nights, Concerts, and various other activities related to student life.

Goals: The primary goal of Student Services is to raise Spirit and Pride within the UCI campus. We want students to take part and enjoy student life in UCI and we are working hard in assuring this happens. Through the implementation of numerous events and activities, we plan on making Spirit an enormous part of campus life.

Office of the Vice President of Student Services



OFFICE OF THE VICE PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS:
Front Row: Ava Hu. Back Row: Arjun Sharma, Ben Foster, Brad Cohn, Nash'at Abu-zahra.

Acronym: ASUCI

Mission: The Office of Academic Affairs strives to enrich the academic experience of students at UC Irvine through diversified programs and events that encourage active participation and involvement in an educational environment.

Activities: The office is responsible for coordinating several programs that enhance the academic experience of students at UC Irvine. Such programs include ensuring undergraduate involvement in the fourteen faculty Academic Senate committees relating to students, coordinating the Student Recommended Faculty Program which is completely student run and is responsible for creating four new course topics each year. We also run the Visions Leadership Class for Freshmen and Sophomores, the Speaker and Debate Series, the Scholarship Opportunities Class and Seminars, and WebTeach, a newly developed program that places the results of teacher evaluations and student comments online.

Academic Affairs Vice President:
Ben Foster
Office of Academic Affairs



ASUCI Academic Affairs



Vice President:
Ashley Solis
Administrative Affairs

Mission: Serves as a liaison between the students and administration by advocating students' needs and concerns, strengthening the relationship between both on-campus and off-campus communities, education and informing students about important issues to enhance the quality of student life, community, and collegiate activities in our university.

Membership: The position of Administrative Affairs Vice President is an elected position. As for her administration, they are appointed after an interview by the vice president.

Activities: To influence faculty through the Student Recommended Faculty Program and the Teacher Evaluation and Course Handbook.

Sponsors The Visions Leadership Class, the Campus Life and Community Leadership class, High School Outreach Program, Faculty Recognition Award, and ASUCI Scholarship Fund.

Front Row: Ashley Solis, Carmen Reynaga, Thao Nguyen, Karine Enriquez. **Second Row:** Sima Ajdari, Yalini Sivapathasundaram, Ryan Sanders, Vijay Cruz. **Back Row:** Christian Anguiano, Iti Talwar, Brian Singer.



Front Row: Phillip Nazarov, Ani Chakryan, Charles Gladfelter, Omid Ahoobim.

Mission: As the third tier in the ASUCI government, the Judicial Board exercises its authority to all judicial cases arising under the Constitution, the various by-laws of ASUCI, official actions of the Executive Officers, Legislative Council members and ASUCI commissioners, and any matters delegated to the Judicial Board by the Legislative Council.

Membership: Membership on the Judicial Board is two years. If you have at least a sophomore standing at UCI and are interested in becoming a member, please come into ASUCI and fill out an application.

Goals: Interpret all parts of ASUCI constitution, exercising the primary judicial powers of ASUCI, exercising finality, nullifying any measure, judging actions of the Executive or Legislative branches, serving as the Board of Appeals, and upholding the rights of individuals and organizations.

President:
Charles Gladfelter
Judicial Board



Vice President:
Christina Gagnier
Legislative Council

Mission: The Legislative Council act as advocates for the students, promise to facilitate interaction amongst students, faculty, and administration, educate and inform the UCI undergraduate community.

Membership: An individual needs to be elected by the academic school from which the student is affiliated or the student is appointed into a position.

Positions: At-Large, Arts, Biological Sciences, Engineering, Humanities, ICS, Social Ecology, Social Sciences, and Physical Science Representatives.

Goals: Legislative Council is responsible for approving the budget for the fiscal year, approving or rejecting any legislation that is brought to them, approving or rejecting the recommendations for amending the ASUCI Constitution, Legislative Council By-Laws, and the Elections Code. The members are also responsible for meeting with the Dean of their respective school.

Front Row: Joel Crespo, Ada Cheng, Christina Gagnier, Marsha Tseu, Hubert Ho, Eric Mangahis. **Second Row:** Arthur Cortez, Emanuel Vu, Sammi Shaqya, Laura Magauanes, Katherine Goshgarian, Christina Harlei. **Back Row:** Michael Wailat, Kenneth Shaw.



The benefits of ASUCI...



"The greatest part of being in ASUCI is seeing students' reactions to our concerts, free BBQs, and events. It makes all of our hard work and effort worthwhile."

Ashley Solis,
Administrative Affairs, VP

"AS is a way to help students through the trying years of college life; ASUCI also allows a central outlet for student voice and opinion on campus."



Ken Shaw,
ASUCI ICS Legislative
Council Representative



"I do my best to act as a liaison for the clubs to ASUCI. My goal is to create a sense of camaraderie amongst the UCI community as a whole."

Russellie Bongolan,
Club Outreach Commissioner

"Associated Student Government is fun because you can make a difference while still having fun."



Adam Boothby,
ASUCI Visual Media
Commissioner



President:
Jonathan Danao, Kiira Bough, Meera Manek
Campus Representatives

Common Name: Campus Reps

Purpose: The official tour guides of UCI, they conduct campus tours, and provide valuable information to prospective students, school groups, visiting dignitaries, and community visitors. They can walk backwards and smile while communicating UCI's past, present, and future.

Activities: To enthusiastically share their insights and perspectives while representing the spirit of the UCI experience. After their annual training conference, they can be found in their office in 209 Administration.

Goals: Gather all knowledge about UCI from the cost of campus buildings, to the number of trees in Aldrich Park, to the story of our mascot Peter the Anteater.

Front Row: Jonathan Danao, Kiira Bough, Meera Manek. **Second Row:** Christina Cheng, Kathryn, Christopher Coronel, Diandra Tamura, Nelson Xysavann, Jean Lyu, Diana Sun, Chan Park. **Third Row:** Timothy Francisco, Taylor Potts, Leann Jandron, Jonathon Fu, Chris Huo, Joy Paulo, Margaret Clifford, Marvinn Tran, Kimberly Ochs, Araceli Lopez, Nathan Ie. **Fourth Row:** Sean Dillon, Liza Nyantekyi, Joanie Wong, Ryan Murillo, Stephanie Lo, Beverly Oanes. **Fifth Row:** Walid Gran, Andrea Thibault, Luis Sanchez, Dustin Shafae, Brian Danusastro, Laura Feucht. **Back Row:** Patrick Kellenberger, Andrew Worford, Steven Liu, Lizzy Bailey, Mathew Kladney, Shannon Bulleri, Alex Gangi.



Organization Is Key



"Being part of M.E.Ch.A has enhanced my personal knowledge about social injustices faced by people everyday. It has allowed me to create long lasting friendships. This by far has been the most memorable year of my UCI Career."
- **Ivette De Leon,**
M.E.Ch.A C.L.S.P Chair

"Being in the club Woman in Computer Science has helped me interact with student, faculty, and business leaders. My fellow members have become life-long friends striving for a common goal."
- **Melissa Joseph, WICS**



"Kababayan enhances college experience through five aspects: social, cultural, community, political, and academic. We try to get members involved with many different facets of Filipino community."
- **Jonathan Baucas,**
Kaba Community Advocacy Coordinator

"I have family that I can relate with. The people within my club give me the support that I need academically and socially."
- **Sean Alcantara,**
Kababayan



President:
Kuo Yang
Chinese Association

Acronym: CAUCI

Purpose: A social and cultural organization that provides, promotes, and represents the Chinese and Chinese American community.

Activities: CAUCI has a talented dance crew that has performed at numerous events. The Chinese Association also has a culminating event, which is Chinese Culture Night.

Front Row: Taryn Hanano, Eunice Lee, Christina Gonzalez, Julie Lein, Tatiana Chong, Christine Lee, Linda Chau, Jennifer Ouyang, Liliana Yong, Jamie Wang, Linda Song, Krystal Chen, Lisa Lam, Tiffany Yang, Christine Kim, Nancy Nguyen. **Second Row:** Katherine Huong, Pamela Sia, Jennifer Chen, Maggie Tam, Melissa Lee, Jennie Chien, Allyson Rowe, Amy Liang, Jessica Padilla, Cynthia Veronica Ormeno, Mishale Wrede, Tiffany Huang, Catherine Chang, Jean Lyu, Vivian Li, Patricia Tu, Karen Hsieh, Xinlei Du, Angela Chen, Amy K. Cheng. **Third Row:** Katherine Shimode, Pearl Chen, Andrea Loke, Linda Yin, Carolyn Lai, Elaine Wong, Janice Huang, Dolly Lee, Jeena Chung, Christine Chen, Selene Ho, Renee Chen, Min Song, Stacey Mui, Kristie Wong, Chrystal Wang, Diana Sun, Stacie Tsui, Vicki Liu, Yvonne Wong, Kimberline Yee. **Fourth Row:** Jamie Young, BJ Ngkaion, Valerie Sun, Jack Li, Albert Chen, Yao Lee, Ken Kwok, Koo Yang, Teak Lee, Matt Sur, Ryan Feng, Shaun Shue, Kristine Yoko Lee, Jennifer Dien, Kathryn Huey, Rosa Lee, Mary Neville. **Fifth Row:** Brian Nguyen, Chihoe Szeto, Loren Leung, Andrew Leung, Richard Sum, Kimsun Wong, Ryan Wong, Deon Nyguen, Richard Lee, Ray Chen, David Eng, Owen Lin, Peter Kwai, Shawn Yu, Robert Bui, Raymond So, Christopher Schrader. **Sixth Row:** Jeromy Chan, Louis Trinn, Eric Kwan, Jason Yang, Justin Lee, Gary Wong, Eddie Huang, Vincent Van, Brian Hirano, Thomas Phan, Ryan Hom, Eric Yee, James Kwok, Paul Chai, Howard Ou, David Truong, Stephen Woner, Michael Leung, Sam Ham, Simon Chu. **Back Row:** Oliver Liao, Khoi Nguyen Le, Albert Biscarra, Elvin Kay, Adrian Toh, Kevin Kabochinda, Anry Cheung, Bo Huang, Hyok Keum, Paul Tn, Willie Yu, Tzu-Hsien Yung, Jack Wai, Brian Tian, Sean Machida, John Phamvam, Bryan Prado, Soly Monster, Daniel Lee, John Chen.



MAY I HAVE YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE: Members of the Chinese Association gather around for their weekly meeting held on Thursday, 7p.m. in the evening. The Chinese Association supports its growing member population promoting the diversity of the Chinese culture. (below)



"[The Chinese Association] has helped me grow as a friend and a dancer."
- **Anonymous**

Importance: Chinese Association helps bring together people from all over campus as the Chinese Association is a diverse group with Asians as well as Hawaiians.

Future plans: To make the Chinese Association the biggest club on campus as it used to be a few years ago.

Goals: To share with the UCI community the diversity of the Chinese culture.



Conductor and Director:

Joseph Huszti
Choral Organizations

Mission: The UCI Choral Organizations have earned an international reputation for excellence under the direction of conductor Joseph Huszti. Fifteen tours have included prize-winning competition performances in Holland, Wales and Hungary as well as formal concerts in Korea, Taiwan, England, Poland, Austria, Hong Kong, Spain, Japan and Mexico.

Activities: Singers from every academic major as well as faculty and staff members from the university community participate. Eighty percent of the singers are non-music majors. An eclectic program of music is presented which includes jazz, gospel, classical and folk-song literature. Singers of all ability levels are welcome to interview and audition for the seven major choirs. Approximately twenty-five concert and festival appearances are presented annually at UCI and in the greater Los Angeles region.



MIB: The Men in Blaue have fun at rehearsals and concerts. Singers from every academic major, as well as faculty and staff members from the university community have participated.



CANTAR: Chamber Singers in front of the Cathedral in Mexico City. Twelve international concert tours have included prize winning performances at the International Musical Eisteddfod, Llangollen, Wales (1979, 1986, 1992, 1997), Béla Bartók International Choral Competition, Debrecen, Hungary (1988, 1994, 2000) and the Koorfest, den Haag, Holland (1979). (above right)

ON YOUR MARK, GET SET AND SING: The SOP Quartet "ring-out" an arrangement. The configuration of the groups change slightly from year-to-year depending upon the projects Choral Organizations have planned (below).



Accomplishments: The California Chamber Singers were one of five international choirs invited to perform at the World Choral Festival in Seoul, Korea in 1992 and the A Festival in Spain, 1995. The National ACE (Achievement in Cablecasting Excellence) award was presented to the Chamber Singers for their Madrid Dinner Festival. The Chamber Singers are also credited in the IMAX production "To the Limit."

Make-up: Seven choirs form the nucleus of Choral Organizations at Irvine and includes singers from every major discipline in the university. Eighty percent of the singers are non-music majors.

ALL SMILES: The circle photo has become an international hit in Europe and the Americas. Members have continued to participate for many years following graduation because they love to sing (right).



HATS ON: Chamber Singers with Peter the Anteater before touring Mexico. The choirs have performed concerts in the cathedrals of York, Sterling, Westminster, Coventry, Canterbury, Ely, Burgos, Liverpool and Boston as well as presenting formal concerts in Tokyo, Hong Kong, Seoul, Taipei, Budapest, Warsaw, Prague, and Vienna (left).

Culinary Club



President:
Jennifer Tran
Culinary Club

Mission: To express cultural diversity through gourmet cuisine and the study and practice of the culinary arts. We strive as an organization to find new ways of expressing ourselves through the food we make and the events we have planned for the future.

Activities: Each week we have meetings where we try to prepare a new exotic dish that we would not normally find anywhere else. Also, we are planning a year-end cook-off contest between participating members with the winner being added the "Master of the Culinary Arts."

Goals: To eat a lot of rich food, enjoy the company of all club members, and hopefully learn a little about cooking a long the way.

"You can't live without food! Thus, you can not live without the Culinary Club! Do you smell what we are cooking?"

-Patrick Kellenberger, food critic extraordiniare

Front Row: Luara Feucht. **Second Row:** Meera Manek, Naomi Raymundo, Francis Pereyra, Sern Ong, Jennifer Tran, Amie Chen. **Third Row:** Mathew Kladney, Kiira Bough, Diandra Tamura, Robert Lin, Kareem Anderson, Jeff Cohen. **Back Row:** Carlos Guerra, Kevin Nguyen, Kathryn Sundell, Christopher Coronel, Bryan Jue, William Chong, Dennis Lin, Albert Wong, Ken Pfeifer, Minh Pham, Marian Lin.



BROWNIE BITES: The topic of food is always at the forefront for the Culinary Club. Jason Sripongkosol and Patrick Kellenberger discuss desserts (below) while President Tran poses with Francis Blank (far below). Later on during the meeting Robert Lin finds new and inventive ways to use tongs. (right)



President:
Ardem Jermakian
Economics Club

Mission: To provide students interested in business or finance related industries, job opportunities.

Formed: In 1997, by economic majors.

Goals: "We want to provide opportunities to students interested in business or economics." -Ardem Jermakian, President

Officers: Lisa Ren, Elaine Ting, Chuh Ting J. Woo, Mike Coulson, Rob Perrott

Meetings: Wednesday at 6pm in SSPA 1100.

Looking for: Motivated members to gain opportunities for career advancement.

Events/activities: Guest speakers, (including Professors), and social activities.

Front Row: Monica Franco, Rachelle Manzano, Yan Yan Cynthia Lam, Elaine Ting. **Back Row:** Ardem Jermakian, Jonathan Kwok, Sithel Larry Sar, Chuh Ting Woo, Brian Tan

Economics Club



Front Row: Estrellita Chang, Darin Russame, Justine Sunga, Elizabeth Paray, Assael Alvarado, Cynthia Tse. **Second Row:** Sandy Sayuki Yanagi, Theresa Pham, Pheleah Reyes, Carol Kim, Rochelle Lacuesta. **Back Row:** Myleen Bautista, Maricel Lopez, Cathy Arlandson, Rachelle Manzano.

Acronym: DPG

Colors: Black, Silver and Sky Blue

Mission: To redefine sisterhood by challenging and strengthening the mind, body and soul.

Activities: As a multicultural organization, DPG encompasses a diverse group of young ladies who hold a variety of positions on campus such as Kababayan executive board, to ASUCI, to sports champions at the ARC. As an organization, we like to give back to our community by doing community service activities such as breast cancer walks, AIDS walks, working with FASGI (a political Filipino based human rights organization) at various events, as well as holding our annual Toys for Tots party during Christmas. This year DPG collected over 15 bags of toys, as well as donating a large sum to the Make a Wish Foundation.

"You pick DPG. DPG does not pick you. You are lucky to feel a glimpse of what DPG has to offer. This is an organization that goes far beyond a club, a sorority, a sisterhood, its a family, a unit. The love grows within and you find connections you never knew before."

President:
Pheleah Reyes
Delta Phi Gama



Delta Phi Gamma



President:
Zerlene Zapata
Engineering Student Council

Acronym: ESC

Mission: The Engineering Student Council at the Henry Samueli School of Engineering was established in order to represent and advocate for the undergraduate student body, provide leadership opportunities for students, and to provide assistance and support for the engineering student organizations.

Activities: Throughout the year, ESC and the other engineering organizations hold different events that are part of Battle of the Majors. Whichever department wins each event earns points for their department. ESC also holds a Ruby's fundraiser and participates in the National Association of Engineering Student Council Conference.

Front Row: Jennifer Yu, Rose Anne Delfin, Zerlene Zapata, Tiffany Din, Regina Tam, Erica Chung, Mary Lu. **Second Row:** Paul Liu, Vahe Jabaghourian, DeeJay San Pedro, Richard Yi, Weilun Chen, Wing Karl Ly, Charise Manag, Jeanne Angeles, Lianne Takamori, Hung Chau, Yuk Ying Hui, Jacqueline Anne Bulaclac, Jacquelyn Joy Tiu Lou, Phu BuiQuang, Marcus Lo, John Garvey. **Third Row:** Johanna Chang, Loretta Lee, Jordan Tanabe, Ray Mendoza, Henry Vu, Jongyu Lin, Shaun Gerwolls, Tammy Chen, Mary Abraham, Sachin Dewagan, Amy Yoon, ShruthiKoundinya, Tuan Quoc Tran, Eugene Cho, Mark Villamor. **Back Row:** Eric Wu, Jonathan Chung, Jose Nevarez, Alex Frolikov, Pooya Monajemi, Daniel Wright, Hsuan-Yao Lee, Nikun Khoongumjorn, Denish Kumar.



CONGRATULATIONS: ESC was voted most unique at the 2002 National Association of Engineering Student Councils conference. To win most unique council, ESC had to submit a one-page summary explaining why they were different from other councils and had to submit a summary of the events they did throughout the year. (above)



TRUCKING AWAY: Working hard at an ESC meeting. ESC planned fundraisers and other such activities in which they participate in throughout the year (above).

EAT UP: ESC having fun and eating it up at Ruby's during a Ruby's fundraiser. Last year, ESC raised \$108.00 in the fall quarter (above).



President:
Jessica Johnson and Brian O'Donnell (not pictured)
UCI Fencing Club

Mission: To provide the members of the UCI community with instruction in the sport of fencing.

Activities: To provide an environment conducive to the learning and training of fencers. To support, enhance and develop the sport of fencing. To support the United States Fencing Association by encouraging members to participate in USFA events, meetings and competitions. To represent UCI well in the Intercollegiate Fencing Conference of Southern California. Competitive Fencing Associations we participate in: Intercollegiate Fencing Conference of Southern California and United States Fencing Association.

Goals: Our club holds an open tournament each year here at UCI for all collegiate fencers from such colleges as UCLA, USC, UCSB, UCSD, Caltech, and Cal State Fullerton. We also participate in a number of collegiate tournaments throughout the Fall and Winter quarters. Our leisure activities include a trip to Boomers once a year, and our infamous Winter Break Shebang.

Front Row: Nancy Doman, Jennifer Deem, Katherine Carlile, Jessica Johnson, Aaron Thompson, Desiree Rosen. **Back Row:** Neil Zeintek, Laura Grimes, Aurelie Culembourg, Jack Hudson, Brian O'Donnell, Brian Olson, Jesse Palmer.



Why Do You Think Your Club Is Important?

"It's a great opportunity to get to know professors and also talk to other sociology majors about what to do with a sociology degree."
- Christie Vong, Sociology Club, 4th year

"Because SHARE reaches out to genuinely improve less privileged children through education!"
- Anonymous, SHARE Tutorial Project, 3rd year

"It's informative, fun and looks good on resumes."
- Elizabeth Vogel, Pre-Law Society, 4th year

"Because we send students all over the world."
- Melissa Dimalanta, International Peer Advisory, 4th year

"Having peers of same major is important/helpful throughout college life."
- anonymous, Korean Health Association

"[To] meet people."
- Thomas Leung, Hong Kong Student Association, 3rd year

"Jodaiko adds a multicultural dimension [to] the UCI community."
- Jason Tajima, Jodaiko

"[Hillel] creates a strong Jewish community and a positive Jewish environment on campus."
- Heather Pobiner, Hillel Jewish Student Organization

"It provides people the opportunity to find the support they need and deserve and makes the queer people on campus feel like they belong. It also helps raise awareness."
- Dustin Utt, Irvine Queers, 3rd year

**President:**

Yousuke Hamai
Golden Key International
Honour Society

Acronym: GKIHS

Mission: The mission of Golden Key International Honour Society, a nonprofit academic and honors organization, is to recognize and encourage scholastic achievement and excellence in all undergraduate fields of study, to unite with faculty and administrators in developing and maintaining high standards of education, to provide economic assistance to outstanding members by means of both undergraduate and graduate scholarships, and to promote altruistic conduct through voluntary service.

Activities: Golden Key combines community service opportunities, such as tutoring continuing high school students, helping abused children, and holding special workshops for members. Members attend international conventions and regional conferences. They also have the opportunity to be published in CONCEPTS (award-winning annual magazine) and Key Notes (bi-annual newsletter).

Front Row: Michael Velez, Naomi Raymundo, Kevin Wan, Jamie Kaya, Ryan Lombardini, Patrick Wong. **Back Row:** Patrick Kellenberger, Jessica Luu, Quyen Huynn, Yousuke Hamai, Megan Puff, Michelle Nguyen.



Front Row: Natalie Korthamar, Ziva Krell, Haley Greenwald-Gonella, Heather Pobiner, Hila Shmilovich, Amanda Schwartz. **Second Row:** Loren Seth Casuto, Babak Naffas, Tanya Valdez, Leah Levine, Adrian Javaherian, Ryan Cadry. **Back Row:** David Girsault, Joshua Shadpour, Danny Zahirpour, Elliot Pershes, Oren Alfi.

Acronym: JSU

Mission: Hillel's mission is to maximize the number of Jews doing Jewish activities with fellow Jews. Hillel actively seeks to engage uninvolved Jewish students on their own terms. They hope to provide them with opportunities to become integrated within Jewish culture that are meaningful and appealing to them.

Activities: Jewish students interact through fun and exciting social programs and creative Jewish events, such as Sabbath dinners, and are able to express themselves artistically. They are also involved in community service projects, participate in social events, and engage in informal Jewish learning or attend religious services.

Goals: The Foundation for Jewish Campus Life provides Jewish students opportunities to explore and celebrate their Jewish identity on the campus of UCI.

President:

Heather Pobiner
Hillel Jewish Student
Organization

**President:**

Carmen Lee
Hong Kong Student
Association

Acronym: HKSA

Mission: HKSA is a nonprofit student organization, associated with the UCI Cross Cultural Center, that not only provides social bonding, peer support and activities to all students from Hong Kong studying at UCI, but it also welcomes other students from any diversity to discover the unique history and culture of Hong Kong. HKSA is open to all UCI students who are interested regardless of their age, sex, race and religious background.

Activities: After each general meeting, members participate in *After-Event*. Some of our exciting events in the past include karaoke nights, bonfires, barbecues, dances, beach parties, and potlucks. There are also activities such as intramural competitions, ski trips, semi-formals, and joint school activities with UCLA, USC, UCR, etc. Members also get involved in community service opportunities.

Front Row: Karen Lee, Brian Kwan, Haibei Li, Eric Hu. **Second Row:** Michele Cheng, Stacey Lam, Annie Lai, Donna Wang, Lily Wong, Annie Lam, Carmen Lee, Bryna Chiang. **Third Row:** Lawrence Yan, Leo Chan, Thomas Leung, Kelvin Liu, Ronnie Poon, Robert Lok. **Back Row:** Kevin Wan, Tony Yip, Ken Tszkin Leung, Albert Cheng, Ernest Chan, Wilson Lam, Willis Wong.



Members Pictured Above

Acronym: IEEE

Mission: IEEE's mission is to provide an environment that fosters personal and professional growth while integrating technologically focused students into the wider campus culture. It also promotes the engineering process of creating, developing, integrating, sharing, and applying knowledge about electrical and information technologies and sciences for the benefit of humanity and the profession.

Activities: Members participate in many activities such as tournaments which include the Smash Bros and Counter Strike tournaments. Fun social events include bonfires, barbecues, a halloween party, and a visit to the shipwrecked Queen Mary. Members are also involved in volunteer work such as the recycling drive.

Goals: Their goal is to promote unity between various disciplines and breaking the stereotypes regarding technically focused students. They would also like to advance global prosperity by fostering technological innovation, enabling members' careers and promoting community world-wide.

President:

Jumar Balacy
Institute of Electrical &
Electronics Engineers





President:
Mario Diaz
International Peer Advisors
Club

Acronym: IPAC

Mission: IPAC's mission is to encourage UCI students to study, work, intern, volunteer, research and/or teach abroad through the Education Abroad Program (EAP) and the International Opportunities Programs (IOP).

Identity: IPAs are UCI students who have returned from an EAP or IOP experience abroad. They have been trained in advising skills and program information, can help you locate an international opportunity that fits your needs, and have a multitude of experiences to share.

Words of Wisdom:

"I took advantage of having a selection of courses that aren't offered at UCI and also learned about cultural interactions and about myself by default. Going abroad has been the best thing I've ever done to enrich myself."

- Desiree Sayther
EAP Hong Kong, Biology

Front Row: Kenny Brown, Dan Proudfoot, Jessica Vaughan, Michelle Hofer. **Second Row:** Mario Diaz, Etosha Edwards, Artin Betpera, Christina Vasquez, Sophia An. **Back Row:** Raymond Walintukan, Dani van Asch-Prevot, Jordana Chavin, Jessica Chang, Jesse Foster, Melissa Dimalanta.



Front Row: Nolan Kubota, Norby Labuguen, Charmaine Chan, Denise Schuler. **Second Row:** Simon Russell, Emmanuel Pizano, Emil Vincent Alonzo, Gary De La Cruz, Scott Davidson. **Back Row:** Shane Andrade, Freddie Diaz, Shaun Rosenstein, Dustin Utt, Brian Fegley.

Acronym: IQ

Mission: Irvine Queers is a social, educational, political, and service organization. Our purpose is to support and enhance the lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender student experience at UCI. We provide a variety of services and resources, as well as social, educational, and political programs.

Activities: Members participate in meeting and social activities such as bon fires and theme parks like Knotts Berry Farm and Six Flags Magic Mountain. Typical meeting Agenda includes introductions, discussion topics, and social time. Sometimes guest speakers speak during these meetings. Members can also be involved in the InQueery which is the quarterly newspaper of the UCI Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (KGBT) community. It contains articles, poetry, and artwork by UCI students.

President:
Scott Davidson
Irvine Queers



President:
Jason Tajima
Jodaiko

Mission: To enrich UCI and the surrounding community with the Japanese martial art of taiko drumming.

Definition: The definition of a Jodaiko member is dedication, strength, mentality, perseverance, character, and most importantly, passion.

Past: Jodaiko was started in the summer of 1992 by Peggy Kamon. In the beginning, they had no drums or songs of their own and only Peggy had taiko experience. So the members of Jodaiko began learning the basics and developing their own style of drumming by practicing on tires and phone books.

Present: Jodaiko currently consists of thirty members and performs four to six times a month. The group has grown to the point in which a board of directors is elected each year to take care of business issues and maintaining the group's focus.

Front Row: Steph Shibata, Kimi Shintani, Serena Oshiro, Andrea Hatakeyama, Marcy Hiratzka, Vanessa Yap. **Second Row:** Akemi Sawa, Bryan Chang, Jason Tajima, Eric Ogawa, Jun Okazoe. **Back Row:** George Liou, Brice Ken Kikuchi, Paul Shintaku, Josephine Chan, Lance Koizumi, Brian Fattorini, Kuni Kundo.



Kaba Meeting Pictured Above.

Acronym: Kaba

Mission: Kababayan at UCI promotes awareness and enrichment of the Filipino(a) culture, tradition, and heritage. As a student organization, Kababayan emphasizes the social, cultural, academic, political and community aspect of the Filipino American experience.

Activities: Social events are often hosted to bring the members together. These include events like Semi-Formal dances, Hip Hop Showcases, and movie nights. To learn about the culture and the history, cultural programs including Pilipino Cultural Night, Pilipino speakers, and Tagalog tutorial programs are hosted. The academic part of the organization include peer mentors, Alumni Scholarships, Study Breaks, and Academic workshops. They also have the Kaba Honor Society which recognizes Kababayans with a 3.0 and above GPA. Finally, the political and community aspect of Kababayan are involved with issues that directly concern the Pilipino American community, such as the Tagalog and Pilipino studies campaign.

President:
Nic Ramos
Kababayan





President:
Eunice Park
Korean Health Association

Acronym: KHA

Mission: KHA offers a myriad of opportunities for students here at UCI. KHA provides information on volunteer opportunities in hospitals and clinics, as well as providing advice and strategies on how to study, and tutor. KHA's desire is to support the growth of its members both inside and outside the academic setting.

Goals: To assist students in achieving successful academic endeavors in undergraduate studies. To offer assistance and consultation to students regarding their future health related career goals. Enable students to meet one another. To offer peer counseling and tutoring.

Activities: Students from professional fields as well as professionals will provide the club members with data and insight into the constantly changing health careers. Some of our social activities include bon fires, Knott's Scary Farm, ski-trip, One Nite Cafe banquet, and Member Training.

Front Row: Jenny Paek, Giyang An, Ye Young Ku, Jenny Kim, Yoomi Cho, Numagi Yang. **Second Row:** Min Ahi Kim, Yoomee Ha, Jessica Son, Eun Joo Lee, Eunice Park, Daniel Lee, Byong Lee. **Third Row:** Young Sung Choi, Raymond Oh, Michael Choe, William Choi, Michael Lee, Bohyung Kim. **Back Row:** Peter Lee, Steve Chang, Jason Jung, James Rhee, Daniel Chang, Jonathan Kim



WELCOME TO KHA: Freshman gather together at KHA's annual summer trip called MT.KHA welcomed the new members at freshman initiation (below).



EYE-CAT few male dazed by banquet have fun celebrati fun year (above).

UP, UP A AWAY: S the gals smile as hold the decorati balloons held thei banquet



President:
Arlene Galvan
El Movimiento Estudiantil
Chicano de Aztlan

Acronym: M.E.Ch.A

Mission: To socialize and politicize the Chicano student to the ideals del movimiento. It is a social organization in the sense that it should be the personal responsibility of each memeber to assure his or her fellow Chicano students are made to feel that they have a place on the campus and that they develop a feeling of carnalismo, a feeling of community among each other. With this in mind, Chicano students on the campus should generate feelings of friendship and trust towards each other. If these feelings can be generated then, in time of crisis, the loyalty and support of the students can be relied upon. It is cultural because the organization identifies and develops an awareness of the Chicano culture and perpetuates it.

Symbolism: Movimiento means that the organization is dedicated to the movement to gain self determination for its people. Estudiantil identifies the organization as a student group, for we are a part of our Raza's future. Chicano, a term taken as a badge of pride, are students committed to return to the community and together struggle against the forces that oppress our people. Aztlan, the legendary birthplace of the Aztecs which is today's southwest, is "ours" and always will be.

Members are pictured below



Front Row: Wole Olowu, Christopher Roberson, Ryan Champ, Jerry Reed, Jeremy Smotherman. **Second Row:** Akisha M. Manns, Tomeka Heglar, Laura Wright, Maisha Nelson, Lauren Adams. **End Row:** Adaeze Eslobu, Michael Williams, Cameron Mayberry, Stephen A. Reed, Diana Carter, Jahna Nicks.

Acronym: NSBE

Mission: The mission of NSBE is to increase the number of culturally responsible Black engineers who excel academically, succeed professionally and positively impact the community.

Objectives: Stimulate and develop student interest in the various engineering disciplines. Strive to increase the number of minority students studying engineering at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Encourage members to seek advanced degrees in engineering or related fields and to obtain professional engineering registrations. Encourage and advise minority youth in their pursuit of an engineering career. Promote public awareness of engineering and the opportunities for Blacks and other minorities in that profession. Function as a representative body on issues and developments that affect the careers of Black Engineers. New and innovative project ideas are generated and implemented throughout the year on the chapter, regional and national levels.

President: Ryan Champ
National Society of Black
Engineers





President:
Azad Solimanzadeh
Omicron Delta Epsilon

Acronym: ODE

Mission: Omicron Delta Epsilon is a National High Honors Society in Economics, created in 1963 through the merger of Omicron Delta Gamma and Omicron Chi Epsilon. It networks members with industry leaders and allows higher achieving economics majors to get in contact with each other.

Officers' Names: Fatema Poonawala (Vice President), Sandy Guang (Director of Programming), Kathy Nguyen (Director of Programming), Nancy Guang (Director of Finance), Samreen Manjra (Secretary)

Goals: To enhance the academic and social aspects of economics, apply economic knowledge to benefit the community, and enhance networking within the economic and business community.

Why should people join this organization?
It allows for networking, gives recognition to achievements, and is fun.

Front Row: Vien Chu, Fatema Poonawala, Kathy Nguyen, Samreen Manjra, Sandy Guang, Nancy Guang. **Second Row:** Miho Shindo, Seonghoon Steve Kang, Azad Solimanzadeh, Sithel Larry Sar, Yan Yan Cynthia Lam.
Back Row: Toan Ly, Ardem Jermakian, Jonathan Thaddeus Margate



Front Row: Alexander Iha, Elizabeth Aniceto, Gabriela Blanco, Jennie Beltran, Adriana Venegas. **Second Row:** Christian Moreno, Eric Regueiro, Krystal Michaelangelo, Jeannette Zavala, Araceli Lopez, Antonia Rivera. **Third Row:** Annie Rodriguez, Jocelyn Flores, Melissa Johnson, Lidia Aguilar, Angela Minjares, Judy Ramos, MarDestinee Perez, Samantha Rubio, Anabel Bello, Monica Moreno, Sithel Sar, Daniel Belmar. **Fourth Row:** Mario Pulido, Nancy Garcia, Armando Cervantes, Ramiro Padilla, Machael Castro, Laura Villasenor, Eduardo Valdivia. **Back Row:** Tuyen Ly, Yvette Gonzalez, Claudia Angel.

Acronym: PALS

Mission: The Pan American Latino Society, PALS, is a cultural, social, and community service based organization. PALS' main purpose is to bring awareness to the diversity of all the Latino cultures.

Activities: PALS facilitates cultural presentations and group activities that foster the coming together and bonding of its members.

Goals: To support the thoughtful understanding and cultivation of the Latino past, present, and future conditions.

Why should people join this club?
PALS promotes ethnic understanding of all Latino society and anyone who wishes to learn about all the Latino cultures in the world is encouraged to join. Not only is it a wonderful cultural learning experience, but it is also an opportunity to make friends and have fun.

President:
Alexander Iha
Pan American Latino Society



Presidents:
Angelyne Arellano, Earl Baylon,
Mark Calub, Vincent Valasco
Pilipino Pre-health Undergrad. Student Org.

Acronym: PUSO

Mission: PUSO acts as a social support group for anyone interested in the pre-health field.

Activities: PUSO is involved in traditional programs such as the Medical Mission Gala and Pre-health Conference. It also participates in high school outreach programs and health-related workshops.

What kind of people should join this club?
Friendly, determined, and motivated people.

Front Row: Rodlester Corella, Jun Flores, Karl Brian Arcadio, Jason de Guzman, Laura Jean Santiago, Anthony Duff, Adrian Ricarte. **Second Row:** Edward Dantes, Albert Caro Ballesta, Jeanie Mungcal, Angelyne Arellano, George Aquino, Carl Dominguez, Derrick David, Mark Edward Calub. **Third Row:** Kristine Zafra, Vandai Le, Jacki Deguzman, Grace Galvan, Jasmine De Guzman, Melanie Calma, Melissa Aguas, Romalyn Rosales, Alilyann Quijano. **Back Row:** Jonathan Diomampo, Jennifer Flores, Jennifer Minimo, Cristina Maaba, Michael Velasco, Christopher Sierra, Vincent Velasco, Earl Michael Baylon



If you could choose a superhero to represent your club, who would you choose and why?

"After talking it over with the rest of the ESC cabinet, we've come to the conclusion that the Green Lantern is the superhero that best represents ESC.

Green Lantern is a person [who] gets his superpowers from a ring. His mission is to protect and serve the people of Earth. Kinda like how ESC is designed to represent and advocate for all engineering students. As mentioned, he has a ring that can form any physical object Green Lantern can think of (shield, weapons), but the ring is limited, it has to be recharged every now and then. So like Green Lantern, ESC has limitations (funding, man power) but we can still accomplish almost anything (EPROM, Battle of the Majors, Eweek) and are usually limited by our imagination.

Another source of similarity is that there is a green Lantern for all parts of the galaxy, just as there are many ESCs across the nation, all working with similar goals. And there are different Lanterns throughout time. The ring is passed on to the successor, just as ESC's cabinet changes year to year, yet we pass our knowledge along with it."

Erica Chung & Hung Chau
Engineering Student Council

"IEEE would be best represented as The Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles because [it's] a diverse group that always works best as a team. Splinter is like our Faculty Advisor, Leonardo is the President, Donatello is every engineer or computer science major, Michaelangelo represents the party animals, and Rafael makes up all those with a sarcastic point of view."

Mary Lu
Institute of Electrical & Electronics Engineers



President:
Brian Bolland
Pre-Law Society

Acronym: PLS

Mission: To help students prepare for law school and foster an interest in law.

Activities: UC Law School Forum
An evening with Judge David O. Carter
Free LSAT prep class with different test prep companies.
Pre-Law Jumpstart
Trip to Los Angeles Law School Forum.
Pre-Law Social Night at the Anthill Pub.
Criminal Defense Attorney Panel.
Civil Litigation attorney panel.
Admissions advice from UCI Graduating Seniors Panel.

Goals: Work to establish an undergrad Law Journal and work more closely with the Law Forum Program offered in the Social Sciences. Work to reach out to students in different academic areas not traditionally associated with law.

Front Row: Tanya Kiatkulpi Boone, Anita Avakian, Cyrus Ameri, Brian Bolland, Steve Bonica, Goli Farzaneh, Jackie Woo.



THE GAVEL

"Introduced me to the legal field - learning about law school, etc."

- Joey Suntharaphat

Benefits of Membership: Discounts on LSAT Prep Courses (for twenty-five dollar membership fee, members receive up to \$125 discount on prep course of their choice), Pre-Law Society T-shirt,

"It has allowed me to get info I wouldn't have been able to get on my own. It also lets me network with other prospective law school students."

- Goli Farzaneh

Copies of law-related reference books, free food and drink at Pre-

Law Social Night
Officers: Vice-president: Tanya Kiatkulpi Boone, Secretary: Cyrus Ameri, Treasurer: Jackie Woo, Publicity Director: Anita Avakian. Webmaster: Steve Bonica, Social Chair: Golnoosh Farzaneh.

"By having speakers related to the aspects of law that I'm interested in."

- Brigitte Henk

Faculty Advisors: Carole Uhlener and Pamela Kelley
Club Website: <http://spirit.dos.uci.edu/prelaw/index.html>

Law Forum Website: <http://www.socsci.uci.edu/lawforum/>

Your Thoughts: "Helps create interest in the legal field as well as guides through the process of applying

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Year: _____
Event/Topic Suggestion: _____

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- Complimentary Copy of Kaplan, ALA, and Princeton Review reference books.
- FREE T-Shirt
- One Year Membership

Please make check payable to ASUC Pre-Law Society



President:
Chungwei Wang
Republic of China Students Association

Acronym: ROCSA

Mission: To maintain the Chinese culture by holding many social events to bring other ROCSA clubs from other schools in Southern California together.

Activities: ROCSA has major events like Halloween Dance, New Year Dance, Valentine Dance, softball competition, basketball competition and many others. These events allow students from different Southern California universities to meet and get to know one another.

Goals: To let others know about the club and join in with ICON - Inter-Collegiate Chinese Organization, the head of ROCSA.

Motto: "Friends are what you can count on forever."

Front row: Mandarin Wu, Jenny Wu, Weiting Tsao, Hill Shan Hoa, Pamela Sia. **Second Row:** Andrew Ya Lu, Calvin Fang, Chungwei Wang, Gordon Lin, Alex Wu. **Back Row:** Tommy Wu, Ming, Victor.



Front Row: Jacqueline Alvarez, Henry Truong, Liem Tran, Cari Tom, Lawton Mak, Anne Nguyen, Yasmine Khalil. **Second Row:** Araceli Lopez, Ashley Scudder, Trang Vu, Jennifer Au, Kim Mackeand, Jennifer Carleton, Tuong Quan Nguyen Vu, Sherry Leung, Erica Elkin, Edgar Cabral, Jessica Shim, Jacob Ynda, Jay Tan. **Third Row:** Karlee Hodge, Katiria Gomez, Odie Siyarath, Nicole Ng, Regina Remolacio, Julie Lein, Janet Leung, Amy Ngo, Laura Wong, Wallis Levin, Eric Kim. **Fourth Row:** David Mi, Alejandro Espinoza, Esmeralda Rodriguez, Silvia Jacinto, Christina Luiz, Henrietta Fai, Michelle Lee, Shermaine Abad, Amanda Rivera, Eric Ho. **Fifth Row:** Diane Krisdakumtorn, Mosa Mahlanza, Eileen Portugal, Andrea Che, Karen Haratani, Darlene Caballero, Youna Yih, Bethany Pietrenka, Gurgiana Stevkovski, Jennifer Sam, Amy Do, Danielle Kushner. **Sixth Row:** Rashmi Umdekar, Rita Rys, Felicia Taylor, Geoffrey LaMotte, Chris Frederick, Albert Cotravivat, Brandon Iviye, Ali Raza, Edmund Chan, Thien Nguyen, Deo Anunciado.

The Share Tutorial Project Tutors and mentors elementary and junior high school students in Santa Ana.

When was club formed: SHARE was formed 10 years ago because students were concerned about our community's children and their educational future.

Activities: Ruby's Diner, TV tapings, ice cream socials, dinners.

Mission: To ensure the success of our children's educational future by providing mentorship, leadership and friendship to them.

"You can make a difference in a kid's life!"
-Henrietta Fai, 3rd year

President:
Erica Elkin
SHARE Tutorial Project





President:
Sergio Carnalla
Sailing Club

Acronym: UCISA

Mission: To let people with interests in sailing have an opportunity to learn how to sail. This is a great way to meet other members and participate in club activities.

Activities: The Sailing Club has a wide range of sailing and social activities open to members. Members take great pride in the friendly, encouraging atmosphere that makes the club unique. Those with little or no previous experience are welcome to many of the events. Club events include night and evening sails, bay and ocean races, LidoFest, scavenger hunts, bbq's, and more.

Goals: Learn to sail, pass the skipper rating tests, and take friends sailing! Members are able to join in on races and refine their experience on everything from sailing basics to advanced techniques.

Front Row: Jasmine Tse, Sergio Carnalla. **Back Row:** Berkeley Green, Sally Holl, Jeff Von Ronne, Robert Sanchez, Jason Midyett.



Below: A view of the sailing base at Corona Del Mar. The base is where UCISA club members were trained and sailed for pleasure.



Top: Back row: Fermin Reig, Lau Oliver, Bruce Thompson, Morg Collins, Sally Holl, Marrington, Barb Lougee. Front: Hartley gathers barbeque at Corona del Mar, Novem 2002.

Left: Rick Arne Sally Holl sitting winning boat at Women's Ocean Sailing Association (WOSA) Regatta, 22, 2002.



President:
Luis Contreras
Sigma Delta Pi

Acronym: ΣΔΠ

Mission: The purpose of the club is to honor those Hispanofilos who have distinguished themselves from the rest based on demonstrated excellence in their academic studies, as well as community to further cultural and linguistic understanding among peoples.

Activities: Annual Bonfire at Corona del Mar, Faculty Lecture Series, Annual Holiday Project: Food Drive to Benefit "Share Ourselves" (SOS), Annual Dinner and Movie.

Why club is important: It gives students the opportunity graduate with Honors, be awarded the "famous" Blue Honors Cord.

How club was formed: Sigma Delta Pi was established in 1919 as the "Sociedad del Prado" by students at the University of California, Berkley. Since then, there has been a continuous and energetic campaign to establish chapters in English-speaking universities and colleges where advanced Hispanic studies are offered.

Front Row: Kristl Ishikane, Juan Maisch, Isabel Marmolejo, Luis Contreras, Selena Quintero, Jennifer Lopez, Jemmy Lopez, Ana Contreras. **Second Row:** Juergen Kempff, Guadalupe Bendz, Aleksandra Hulisz, Veronica Sezanov, Glenda Flores, Christina Vasquez, Nereida Villa. **Back Row:** Myron Avila, Veronica Quezada, Lisbet Davalos, Jose Castillo, Jalal Masri, Denise Burciaga, Dannielle Bertuoi.



Front Row: Martha Lopez, Monika Uchiyama, Antoinette Brown, Juliet Aftandilian. **Back Row:** Frank Burnett, Karrie Casada, Sammi Shaaya, Dolores Guintu, Denise Earley.

Acronym: SESA

Mission: To promote unity within the School of Social Ecology.

How club was formed: The club was re-established by Social Ecology students last year in 2001.

Activities: SESA sponsors Social Ecology faculty speakers. We have social events and participate in community service.

Why club is important: The club is important because SESA promotes the spirit of Social Ecology and UCI by bringing together all five branches of Social Ecology in a unique manner.

"The club is a place to socialize with other social ecology students while building relationships with faculty."

-Denise Earley, President

President:
Denise Earley
Social Ecology
Students Association





President:
Don Agusta
Soccer Club

Mission: To kick some balls!

Activities: Practices, matches, fund raisers, tournaments, leagues.

How was club formed: Although the plan of actualizing the club came up in Fall 2001, there were no fields to play on. Then in Fall 2002, the ARC opened up soccer fields and the club was finally registered officially. Currently there are 91 members both male and females. This is Soccer Club's first official year at UCI.

Why the Soccor club is important: This club is a part of the 4 billion soccer fanatics worldwide.

Goals: Providing soccer for the deprived. The club also looks forward to competing against collegiate clubs on the local, regional and national level.

Front Row: Ashley Sullivan, Krystal Scarcliff, Rose Jones, Amber Jawaid, Michelle Kong, Monica Cheung. **Second Row:** Yu Morimoto, Leonel Ixcamey, Juan Chavez, Aaron Young, Jonathan Velasquez, Don Agusta, Ryan Mykita, Kia Ravanfar. **Back Row:** Justin Katz, Jorge Sandoval, Ali Golji, Daniel Weil, Jamie Dow, Victor Lin, Edoardo Guiotto, George Rebollo.



THE RUN AROUND: Members of the soccer club race towards the goal at lightning speed. Each year the Soccer Club has committed itself to attain new heights in competition and sportsmanship. (below)



GAME FACE: The soccer club team poses for a picture out in the practice field. (above)

GOT TO KICK IT UP: The soccer club's intensity on the newly opened soccer fields at the ARC as the goal is within a leg reach. (left)

Where do you see yourself in ten years?

Living in San Francisco and working for a position in the government...also married happily."

-Michelle Abrazaldo, Social Ecology Students Association.

"As a school administrator."

-Henrietta Fai, Share Tutorial Project

"Practicing law in a respectable firm."

-Goli Farzaneh, Pre-Law Society

"An art director for motion pictures and an Oscar® winner."

-Armen Karapetian, Zotfilm

"Hopefully working as a pharmacist."

-Meline Calma, PUSO

"[In a] hospital, helping patients."

-Young S. Choi, Korean Health Association

"Probably teaching in high school or trying to be a professor in sociology or psychology."

-Dustin Utt, Irvine Queers

"Living at various places around the world."

-Ronnie Poon, HKSA

"Working for the United Nations."

-Christina Vasquez, International Peer Advisors



Bottom row: Joanna Lumbreras, Marvin Maldonado, Heriberto Vivar, Omar Alvarez, Kathleen Herrera Miller, Trurico Neri. **Top row:** Jesse Silva, Marvin Aviles, Nasbi Guzman, Laura Wright, David Gutierrez.

Acronym: SHPE

Mission: Promote the advancement of Latino engineers and scientists in education and in future employment. Develop and participate in programs with the university and industry that benefit students seeking technical and science degrees. Develop opportunities in the local Latino community.

When was club formed: The Society of Hispanic Professional Engineers (SHPE) was founded in Los Angeles, California, in 1974 by a group of engineers employed by the city of Los Angeles.

Goals: The goal of the SHPE Foundation is to support the increase of the number of Hispanics into the fields of engineering and science and form a national organization of professional engineers to serve as role models in the Hispanic community.

President:

Heriberto Vivar
SHPE





President:
Shirley King
Sociology Club

Mission: The purpose of the Sociology Club is to provide our members with information vital to graduation, internship opportunities, and programs provided by the Sociology Department. The club also provides opportunities to get to know the faculty from the Sociology Department and to mingle with other sociology majors or minors in a social environment.

Activities: The Sociology Club hosts an annual Thanksgiving Dinner with professors, Sociology faculty, and staff. Other activities include movie nights, ice-cream socials, discussion forums, fundraising, field trips, volunteer work, and lunch with a professor. On various Saturdays we go to soup kitchens and take field trips to prisons.

Goals: The goal of the Sociology Club is to enhance the experience of being a Sociology major at UCI and to promote friendship, leadership, networking, and community service among those in the club.

Club Importance: We are the liason between the students and Sociology Departments. We are knowledgeable of the resources available for students at UCI.

Front Row: Kristine Kil, Reena Rosales, Michelle Abrazaldo, Jonathan Lui. **Back Row:** Christie Vong, Ritu Mahajan, Michelle Ricks, Shirley King.



What was your favorite club moment or memory?

"My favorite moment in ZotFilm was the time I ate a raw fish."
Nathan Cooke, ZotFilm

"My favorite memory was the time our organization played Mahjong."
Michele Cheng, HKSA

"My favorite memory was meeting my new best friends."
Emil Alonzo, Irvine Queers

"My favorite memory was the Thanksgiving dinner, Ummmy hot turkey!"
Christie Vong, Sociology Club

"My favorite memory was the xZOTtica Film Festival and all the awesome trips we take."
Armen Karapetian, ZotFilm

"My favorite moments were the bonfires, banquets, Gameworks, and the Gift of Sight Program."
Rosalynn Nguyen, U See Eyes

"My favorite moment was during the xZOTtica event when Nathan kissed Jason."
Lisa Christy, ZotFilm

"My favorite memory was the law school forum in LA."
Elizabeth Vogel, Pre-Law Society

"My favorite moment was when we beat UCLA, UCSD, UCSB, and UCR in the All-UC dance competition."
Chi-Hoe Szeto, Chinese Association

"My favorite moment in this organization was the privilege of being elected the club's P.R."
Jennifer Kwan, ZotFilm



President:
Nancy Okubo
Tomo No Kai

Mission: Our mission is to promote and preserve Japanese and Japanese-American awareness through cultural and social interaction at UCI and throughout the community at large while providing a fun and friendly environment for people of all nationalities and backgrounds. We also unite people with similar interests through social interaction.

Activities: Some of the activities of Tomo No Kai include putting on its annual cultural night and hosting basketball tournaments. We also educate the UCI community of the executive order 9066 through a program called Day of Remembrance. During the summer we volunteer in Japanese American community events such as Tofu Festival in Little Tokyo and other Obon festivals in Southern California.

Front Row: Kristina Kimura, Lisa Higuchi, Kitty Yung, Heather Hoppe, Fusa Nishikawa, Taryn Hanano, Kristine Lee, Aiko Hatakeyama. **Second Row:** Patrick Wijenayake, George Liou, Chris Herman, Don Luong, Alex Le, Toshihiro Oni, Andrew Kennedy, Toshiaki Arai, Daniel Fukuchi. **Third Row:** Stephanie Ohara, Allie Shiozaki-Kawamoto, Yumi Saito, Nicole Arnold, Jun Okazoe, Janice Manzano, Archana Sheth, Ruth Hwang, Jennifer Baik, Akemi Sawa, Tricia Maruki, Elizabeth Chan. **Fourth Row:** Will Miwa, Nicole Akiyama, Lauren Amasuga, Kristine Louie, Steph Shibata, Mae Wong, Cindy Simpson, Serena Oshiro, Marcy Hiratzka, Vanessa Yap, Josephine Chan, Tetsuya Nishizawa, Chandler May. **Back Row:** Eric Sadahiro, Matt Takeda, Kuni Kondo, Ben Ku, Ryan O'Hanlon, Eric Ogawa, Scott Iseri, Daniel Sarmiento, Nancy Okubo, Gabriel Martinez, Brian Fattorini, Ryan Tanaka, Bryan Chang, Paul Shintaku, Sepehr Vatanpour, Jonathan Lee, Christopher Schrader.



Bottom Row: Daniel Pau, Rosanna Fong, Phuong Le, Kellee Tea, Lauren Narvaez, Rosalynn Nguyen, Chester Cheng. **Second Row:** Grace Tran, Crystal Tong, Michelle Cai, Michelle Do, Monica Kelly, Liana Manuel. **Back Row:** Jason De Guzman, Christeen Min, Malcolm Van Winkle.

Mission: Our club mission is to present the knowledge about the different facets of optometry to students who are either interested in the field of optometry or merely curious about the profession. We encourage students to participate in optometry related volunteer and support services.

Activities: We organize application workshops, and also conduct mock interviews for our members. We volunteer at the Blind Children's Center, collect old glasses to donate to Third World Countries, and raise money to donate to the Helen Keller Organization for the blind.

Goals: Our club goals are: Educate prospective optometry students and even students who are merely interested in a field that they would like to learn more about. Provide as much information about optometry as we could possibly provide to our members. Provide an atmosphere where we all become friends inside the club and outside of the club. Encourage our members to give back to the community by volunteering and at the same time learn from this experience. We always remember to have FUN!

President:
Lauren Narvaez and
Kellee Tea
U See Eyes





President:
Julie Witt
Uniting Voices

Acronym: UV

Mission: To unite members through their love of music, singing and performing.

Activities: Quarterly concerts, weekly practices, overnight retreats and campus performances.

Goals: We encourage diversity, both in our membership and our performance styles.

Message from the members:

"UV is one of the most charismatic organizations on campus. While expressing our love and passion for music, we have developed friendships that are everlasting."
- Nino Maclang, Tenor

"UV allows people's talents to be expressed quarterly" - Tony Lim, Tenor

"I am proud to be singing with a group of such talented people" - Rex Janechuti, Tenor

Front Row: Vijay Cruz, Sherie Mateo, Tiffany Gibson, Shanicka Mendis, Angie Lam, Priya Mony, April Morales-gasper, Angelo Karimaus. **Second Row:** Jason Hills, Jasmine De Guzman, Julie Witt, Kristine Balagot, Josie Garcia, Karen Ang, Kras Clemente, Chris Caringa. **Back Row:** Errol Respicio, Rex Janechuti, Tony Lim, Alvin Quidem, Ryan Benedict, Brian Ferrer, Jonathan Danao, Bryant Svsa, Eric Oandasan.



DO RE MEE-TINGS EVERY MONDAYS & WEDNESDAYS: Rehearsing to prepare for quarterly concerts that showcase the talents of the members through songs, solos, and group acts. (below)



CLAP YOUR HANDS: Clap your hands along with members of UV and sing along with them during their rehearsals. (below)



LISTEN UP EVERYONE: Get ready to hear the Music of the 80 members warm up their voices 30 minutes before "The After Special, Music of the 80s" concert! (right bottom)



Presidents:
Lisa Nguyen & Thi Nguyen
(not pictured)

Acronym: VSA

Mission: To promote the Vietnamese culture, to provide a network between the students and community, and to create a welcoming atmosphere to those who want to learn the Vietnamese tradition and culture.

Activities: Cultural Nights and Community Service.

Goals: Meeting new people and having fun.

Message from the members:

"Performing Culture Night was an awesome experience! Meeting all of my new friends and seeing them again is always fun too."
- Le Van Do

"For becoming a new member after three years of being a student at UCI, I believe that the decision of joining VSA is the best one I made, since you get to meet so many different people and as far as I know it has had a great impact in my life. So people should just come out!"
- Tony Tran

Front Row: Chris Tran, Mai Nguyen, Kevin Thach, David Dang, Binh Ly, Lisa Nguyen, Bryan Ma. **Second Row:** Jack Quoc Truong, Khanh Vo, Chau Ly, Katelyn Truong, Khuong Vo, Tina Trinh, Jimmy Tong. **Third Row:** Linda Trinh, Natalie Huynh, Hong Dang, John Nguyen, Tieu-y Nguyen, Brian Ngo, Emily Lam-My. **Back Row:** Richard Duong, Jimmy Nguyen, Le Do, Chi Nguyen, Thien Nguyen, Kimberly Pham, Derik Le, Tony Tran, Long Tran.



Front Row: Michele Cheng, Antoniette Schray, Janell Fulcher, Tran Ly, Sandra Kintaudi, Steffanie Young. **Second Row:** Alexander Phillips, William King-Lewis, Jamison Power, Masato Muso, Staci Spector. **Back Row:** Abraham Li, Christopher Roa, Terence Truong, Kacy Garstica, Michael Chang.

Acronym: YD

Mission: Promote Democratic ideals and values.

Activities: Political activism, precinct walking, discussion, and guest speakers.

Goals: Combat political apathy, meaning no poverty and peace on earth; have the club increase in size to 800 members.

Powerful messages from the members:

"I hope to see better economic equality"
- Masato Muso

"I hope to see a world of justice and fairness"
- William King-Lewis

"Make whatever bold strides that are necessary to restore values of freedom and democracy to America" - Alexander Phillips

"No poverty, Peace on earth!" - Jamison Power

President:
Phatana Ith
Young Democrats



Youth for Christ



Co-Presidents:

Grace Galvan and
Nhut Tran
Youth for Christ

Mission: Our main mission is to evangelize our faith to the community and to provide a family-like environment for our members through worship, fellowship and service. We also spread and share God's love.

Activities: We hold weekly meetings, perform outreach services, volunteer events, and other community service activities, and we have fellowships. We participate in Praisefest and the Thirty Hour Famine. We all have fun no matter what.

Goal: Youth for Christ is a Catholic group whose goal is to evangelize to college students by fellowship and worship. Our goal is to get big, get known, while staying closely knit amongst each other.

Club Importance: Youth for Christ is important because it provides students with a fun and open environment in a Christian way.

Why should people join this club: People should join this club because we're fun, crazy and fools for God.

Front Row: Jolly Pablo, Grace Galvan, Nhut Tran, Karina Zazueta, Donna Cuezon. **Second Row:** Kristel-Mae Herrero, John Phamvan, Pearl Chen, Jozelyn Pablo, Kristel Fama. **Back Row:** Diana Delfin, Janel Pablo, Monica Kelly, Bryan Prado, Mark Anthony de Jesus.



Where do you hope to see UCI in the future?



"I hope to see UCI among the top five public schools."
- Sonia Shukla, ZotFilm

"I hope to see UCI more respected as an entity apart from UCLA's backup - not all of us wanted to go to UCLA."
- Brigitte Henk, Pre-Law Society



"I hope to see UCI as a community that fosters education and leadership."
- Henrietta Fai, Share

"I hope to see UCI progressing toward a more diverse campus."
- Brian Fegley, Irvine Queers



"I hope to see UCI become a bigger school. I want to see the expansion of the new student center and the construction of new buildings. I want to see UCI amongst the prestige of other schools in the UC system."
- Edgar Salmingo Jr., Fusion

"I've only been at UCI for a year, and I see potential in its students, faculty and the wonderful facility provided. I hope to see UCI heading towards becoming an institution known for its diverse student population. UCI is a campus that is diverse in an academic, artistic and ethnic way. It never ceases to amaze me how much talent we have walking around on campus. Furthermore, UCI's students have a great incentive to discover their self-identity and the role they play in the world. This makes me believe that UCI will soon be one of the institutions the world will soon recognize as a truly diverse representation of the world itself."
- Andrea Loke, APSA



President:

Celeste de los Santos
ZotFilm

Mission: Our club mission is specializing in digital film production. ZotFilm is a diverse environment where film lovers, actors, screenwriters, directors and editors of all majors band together to produce short films. Our works range from comedy to experimental where the best of these films, along with other talented works from UCI filmmakers, compete for awards at our annual public Film Festival called xZOTica. To budding filmmakers, we provide free workshops and filmmaking experience.

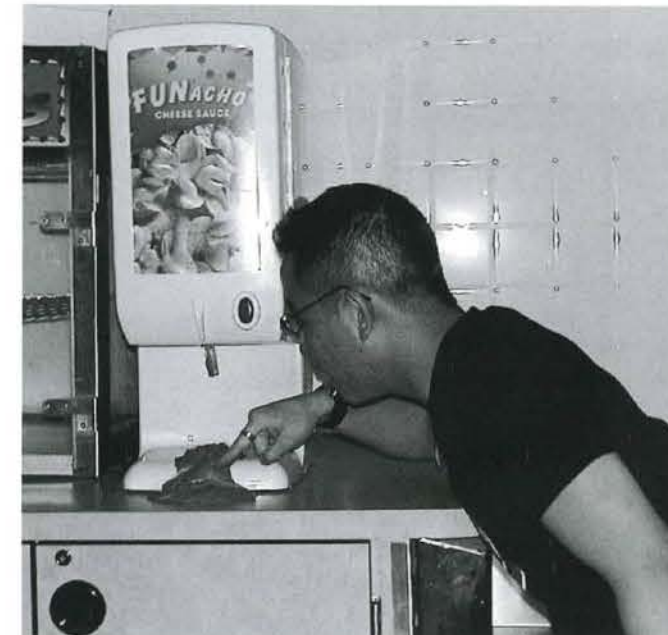
Activities: Many of our social events include going to live tapings, movies, trips to Hollywood, hosting an annual student film festival called xZOTica, participating in student film shootings and just having some good ol' zot filmmaking fun!

Goals: The goal of this club is uniting film lovers across the UCI campus to produce short films and host an annual student film festival while having a fun time.

Front row: Jeff Martinez, Jerrard Sauler, Jennifer Frederick, Toni-Lynne Chai, Emily Burch, Hava Buchanan, Brian Tan, Kevin Teng. **Second row:** Hanna Na, Jennifer Kwan, Katie Forbes, Sonia Shukla, Celeste de los Santos, Jennifer Harris, Lisa Christy, Laura Smith, Jason Nall. **Back row:** T.J. Yerke, Jamie Dow, Michael Bruner, Michael Card, Armen Karapetian, David Dolak, Dale Dwell, Nathan Cooke, Stan Southall.



OPPS: Joey Gu has some nachos before watching *The Ring*. ZotFilm often watches movies after their meetings. (below)



POWDER PLEASE: Lisa Christy and Armen Karapetian put on make-up for the upcoming film, *Human Feed*. *Human Feed* is an independent film produced by the members of ZotFilm. (top)

LIGHTS, CAMERA, FIRE: ZotFilm members have a get together bonfire at Corona del Mar Beach. ZotFilm does many fun activities that include producing films, screening movies, and bonding at the beach. (top)

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Co-Editors in Chief:

Ronald Baldonado & Esther Nguonly
Anthology 2003

Mission: To create a quality and comprehensive compilation of the University's departments, services and students in the form of a 432-page annual.

Activities: Senior Information Days, Outstanding Professors' Night, annual banquet, Winter staff retreat, National Collegiate Journalism Conference.

Quote: "It's all about the F-U-N."

Goals: Maintain a cohesive and supportive staff, produce a quality, comprehensive publication, increase number of books sold yearly.

Members:

Front Row: Avita Jaswal, Anh Do, Esther Nguonly, Ronald Baldonado, Cari Tom, Patrick Kellenberger. **Second Row:** Meline Darbinian, Charlene Bagayas, Annie Jui, Doan Bui, Jessica Henry, Diana Sun, Anderson McDuffee, Kimberly Pham, Ricky Chavez, Carol Tang, Angelo Jefferson. **Back Row:** Stephanie Wong, Sandra Hou, Jamie Choi, Jimmy Chong, Angeline Huang, Naem Mohamed, Adrian Salamanca, Abigail de la Rosa, Lawrence Lee, Arnold Wang. **Not Pictured:** Jay Raval, Roma Naik



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Senior Staff: Patrick Kellenberger, Anh Do, Esther Nguonly, Ronald Baldonado, Cari Tom, Avita Jaswal, Naem Mohamed.



Wall Of Shame

QUOTES DU JOUR:



"Hello, my name is Carol Tang and I am the yearbook..."

"THIS is sarcasm!"
(Jessica as she shakes her fist at Patrick)



WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS...

Esther Nguonly,
Editor in Chief



Cari Tom,
Marketing Director



Arnold Wang,
Assistant Photo Editor



Patrick Kellenberger,
Managing Editor

HOME SWEET HOME...



One hundred and eighty square feet cubicle where this hundred and thirty two page publication was made.

CONSTRICTED SPACE: The Wall of Shame represented every side of the yearbook staff - from future goals to secret investigations to late-night quotes, decorated by every member on staff.



Ricky Chavez, Meline Darbinian, Jimmy Tong, Annie Jui, Adrian Salamanca, Ronald Baldonado, Carol Tang, Jessica Henry, Cari Tom, Charlene Bagayas, Jamie Choi, Naem Mohamed, Lawrence Lee, Patrick Kellenberger, Arnold Wang, Anderson McDuffee.

PHILANTHROPY ANYONE?: Brothers of the Fraternity Lambda Theta Delta put smiles on the face of these young children during a philanthropy event. Most of the Greek organizations emphasized that their members support the community in various activities.



FRAT BY THE SEA: Lambda Theta Delta relaxes by the seashore. Finding time to with their brotherhood is an important quality to these young men.



The Fat Hat Club was founded at William and Mary College. The purpose of the club was to converse, relax and let loose in a social context. This was the first official fraternity.

1750

1700

Kappa Alpha Society was founded at Union College in New York. Likewise, this fraternity took its Greek letter name from the Phi Beta Kappa chapter that formed at Union College in 1827. Again similar groups emerged. Sigma and Delta Phi formed in 1827. These three Fraternities would become the pattern for what is now the Greek system.

1825

1800

Copycat groups quickly arose. One jilted member of a group known as PDA, John Heath, decided to create his own group/society using the Greek letters. So on December 5th, 1776, Heath and 4 friends formed the first secret Greek Letter Society, Phi Beta Kappa (ΦΒΚ). The group then adopted a secret motto, grip, and ritual, using a secret handshake to identify members.

1776

It was in 1851 that women began to pave the road for what would later be known as the "sorority" in the Greeks system. Alpha Delta Phi sorority is thought to be the first secret sisterhood, founded under the name of Adelphean Society at Wesleyan Female College in Georgia.

The Many Aspects of Greek Life

TAKE A LITTLE TRIP: Alerto's Mexican Food supplies the sustenance for these fraternity members' trip. Fraternities sometimes travel to other chapters in California to visit their "brothers."



SAY CHEESE: Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta take the time to pose for a friendly picture during their fall formal. Current pledge Kimberly Carrigan bonds with sisters during formal and other sorority based events.



Kappa Alpha Theta "Women's Fraternity" founded in 1870 at DePauw Indiana was the first Greek Letter Society. Kappa Kappa Gamma "Women's Fraternity" was founded in the same year at Monmouth College, Illinois. By 1888, 12 Women's Fraternities had been established.

1870

1900

The 20th century has seen rise to over 25 national Fraternities including, but not limited to, Sigma Phi Epsilon (1901), Alpha Gamma Rho (1906), Lambda Chi Alpha (1909), Sigma Alpha Mu (1909), Alpha Epsilon Pi (1913) and Sigma Tau Gamma (1920).

1900

In 1902, representatives from seven sororities met in Chicago and founded the National Panhellenic Conference, now known as the Panhellenic Council. Only seven years later, approximately 26 fraternities met at The University Club in New York City and founded the National Interfraternity Conference, what is now known as the Interfraternity Council.

1902

2000

UCI's judicial branch of ASUCI supports legislation in favor of building greek housing; an off campus "Frat Row."

2002



Sarah Martin, President

Alpha Chi Omega promotes leadership, personal development, financial responsibility, character, and academics. AXΩ also encourages campus participation and involvement. We have many events that help encourage interaction within the Greek Community and throughout the campus. Annually, we hold a campuswide luau at the Anteater Recreational Center and an annual philanthropic event, "Say What Alpha Chi," in support of victims of domestic violence. AXΩ's accomplishments were rewarded after we received "The Most Outstanding Greek Organization" award by the Dean of Students. Most importantly, AXΩ strives to set a positive example within the Greek Community and throughout UC Irvine as a whole.

Founded: 1885

Motto: "Together Let us Seek the Heights"

Colors: Scarlet Red, Olive Green

Symbol: Lyre

AXΩ members



Front Row: Sarah Cunico, Kathy Papantopoulos, Julia Gerard, Ellen Ritter, Kristen McCluskey. **Second Row:** Angela Leung, Nicole Gutierrez, Aubrey O'Day, Sarah Schwager, Lisa Ritucci, Mona Mojtahedi, Mandi Buzard. **Third Row:** Megan Harvey, Renee Main, Rebecca Urbano, Veena Patel, Christina Rovira, Lindsey Vaughn, Amie Prichard, Linda Hoang. **Fourth Row:** Amber Baranowski, Nicole Cannis, Sarah Gutierrez, Sarah Martin, Ellie Roper, Caitlin Baker, Elizabeth McColm, Erin Conn, Maureen Rodriguez, Renee Hana, Nichelle Lueca, Alice Ho, Lien Lam, Ariel Korn, Michelle Hofer, Vanessa Noriega. **Back Row:** Megan Hersfeld, Cassie Frost, Deanna Wertheimer, Allison Magda, Molly Workman, Andrea Lubcke, Cassandra Forrester, Amanda Rodriguez.



FOOTBALL FUN: Several members participate in the annual fall Panhellenic flag football event. (top left)



SAY WHAT?: Kat Weeks, Aubrey O'Day and Almira Khorukiwala show their sorority pride at their annual philanthropic event. (top right)



BID DAY: Prospective Alpha Chi Omega sisters gather together to show their budding unity. (bottom right)

Founded at UCI: 1977

Flower: Red Carnation

Philanthropy: Support victims of domestic violence

Purpose: To encourage the true spirit of sisterhood develop through personal effort a high moral standard and to advance the appreciation and practice of friendship

Chapter Biography

α K Δ Φ members



Front Row: Frances Liu, Samantha Lee, Alana Cheng, Jen Wong, My Nguyen, Rae Kotani, Linda Nguyen, Joanne Matman, Linda Ngo. **Second Row:** Tammy Lang, Melinda Caldejon, Caroline Serrano, Thy Ngo, Jenny Huang, Anne Ku, Therese Hernando, Trang Nguyen, Jennifer Ly, Kathy Ku, Vivian Young, Julie Truong. **Third Row:** Lili Lam, Suttie Hem, Cindy La, Stephanie Yun, Linda Lam, Tracy Woo, Michelle Yoon, Patricia Suzuki, Christine Choi, Stephanie Nguyen, Claudia Ung. **Back Row:** Kari Yamashiro, Trucy Le, Betty Duong, Lulu Thi Duong, Sue Choi, Jacquelyn Temple, Tracy Nguyen, Ly Mac, Joanne Hwang, Alisa Hiranjaruvong.



Founded: 1990

Motto: "Timeless Friendship Through Sisterhood"

Colors: Purple, White

Symbol: Hourglass



IOTA INSTALLS: Ten girls get installed as KDPHI's Iota class. (top left)

HAPPY B-DAY: The girls celebrate Frances' birthday on November 14. (top right)



FORMAL FUN: Several sisters take time out from a fraternity formal for a picture. (bottom left)

PILLOW FIGHT: Iota class attends their Sister Pajama Night. (bottom right)

Founded at UCI: 1992

Flower: Iris

Philanthropy: Breast Cancer Awareness

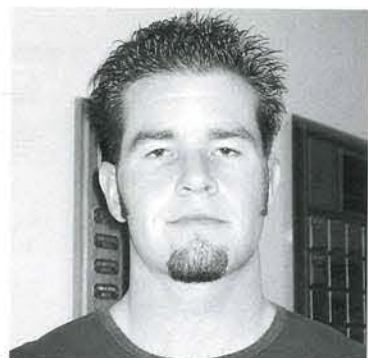
Purpose: To promote sisterhood, scholarship, leadership, and Asian American awareness in the university and in the community, while encouraging the expression of the individual

Chapter Biography



Jennifer Wong, President

Alpha Kappa Delta Phi is the first and largest nationwide Asian-American Sorority, now 32 chapters strong. UCI's Kappa chapter is comprised of the strongest, most dedicated and hard-working young women on our campus. KDPHI Kappa chapter continues to preserve its strong traditions of scholarship, leadership, service and Asian Awareness in the university and the outstanding community. Most of all, the ladies of Irvine αKΔΦ take much pride in our internal strength of sisterhood and put forth their utmost loyalty in making UC Irvine αKΔΦ the outstanding organization that it continues to be today.



Shane Belovsky, President

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi was founded to provide opportunities for the college man seeking the best possible college and fraternity experience. We have maintained the integrity of our purposes by strengthening our ties to the Jewish community while at the same time developing social ties within the community as a whole. Our basic purpose is to provide the opportunity for a man to be able to join a Jewish organization whose purpose is not specifically religious, but rather social and cultural in nature. AEPi is a Jewish fraternity, though nondiscriminatory and open to all who are willing to espouse its purpose and values.

AEPI PRIDE: At the AEPi formal, some of the brothers represent their chapter with their banner. (right)

Founded: 1913

Colors: Blue, Gold

Symbol: Lion

Founded at UCI: 1988

AEPi members



Front Row: Dan Jachimowicz, Jason Ramin, Jonathan Schwartz, David Vosicher. **Second Row:** Justin Wolfson, Steven Davidov, Irvin Bussel, Derek Gormin, Pouya Hedvat, Jeff Jordan, Jason Berger, Jared Goldman. **Third Row:** Joseph Hekmat, Jeremy Gastwirt, Ronen Zargarof, Omid Ahoobim, Seth Brown, Adam Wasserstrom, Leon Barkodar. **Back Row:** Justin Gariano, Babak Naffas, Omer Hendler, Lawrence Mahler, Shane Belovsky, Robert Shaw, Solomon Mizrahi, Ramin Lavi, Andrew Whittle.



Flower: Fleur De Leis

Philanthropy: Magen David Adom

Purpose: To provide opportunities for the Jewish college man seeking the best possible college and fraternity experience

Chapter Biography



FANCY FORMAL: A group of AEPi members take time out from formal fun for a picture. (left)

PARTNERS IN SONG: The Songfest cast hang out before the performance with their singing partners, Delta Gamma. (below)



What is the best experience that you have had this year while in this fraternity?



"Being the president because it taught me that trying to get everybody on the same page is like reading a book with no meaning - you just can't do it." -Ramin Lavi, 4th year, Sociology



"We lit Chanukah candles at one of our meetings. That was beautiful." -Babak Naffas, 4th year, ICS



"When I got my first little bro, Jason. It sure says a lot about me; taking four years to get someone to actually like me enough to call me his big bro." -Omid Ahoobim, 4th year, Political Science

PARTY PALS: Omid Ahoobim, P.J. Javaheri, and Joe Hekmat enjoy an AEPi party. (top)

SING, SING A SONG: The Songfest cast gets prepared for the night's exciting performance. (bottom)



Jatin Mehta, President

Our mission statement, as adopted by the Board of Directors, embodies the purposes, objects and rituals of our fraternity. Our overall goal is a special one; the preparation of men and women for future success. Colleges and universities teach valuable lessons in the classroom. However, the living laboratory of Alpha Kappa Psi gives our collegians the practice they need in developing advanced communication skills, a true understanding of the value of teamwork and firsthand experience with the unique challenges of motivating a team through project completion.

FLASHBACK: Alpha Kappa Psi members dress up for their quarterly PA party. The theme of the party was the 80s.

Founded: 1904

Motto: "To develop well-trained, ethical, skilled, resourceful and experienced business leaders."

Colors: Blue, Gold

A K Ψ members



Front Row: Jatin Mehta, Rumiko Nerio, Robyn Chan, Debbie Tran, Susan Moon, Bianca Sarmiento, Terry Hsiao, Angela Ty, Jessica Yi, Grace Chi, Winnie Sung, Andrew Kim. **Second Row:** Patricia Louie, Lance Tachibana, Delwin Por, Duma Kim, Charlie Yee, Rohan Trikha, Brandon Okita, Calvin Lam, Elsa Sham. **Back Row:** Sammy Chau, Daniel Harsadi, Leon Lu, Andy Kongsakul, John Lo, Weston Motoyasu, Ryan Shimomura, Johnny Lu, Ted Kim, Mike Cheung, Alan Poon, Neeraj Paul, Lawrence Fu.



Founded at UCI: 1999

Flower: Yellow Rose

Purpose: To help our members prepare for future career development as well as promote lifelong bonds with each other.

Chapter Biography



ZETA RUSH: Members of the Gamma class meet prospective members for their Zeta class at a rush event in September. This event took place at San Carlo Park. (left)

PICNIC TIME: Active members attend the Big Bro/Little Bro picnic held for the Epsilon class. (below)



What separates Alpha Kappa Psi from other fraternities?



"We have social events like other fraternities and sororities, but we have business events that help us get ahead in the business world." -Susan Moon, 3rd year, Economics



"We are goal oriented, we work hard, but also party hard." -Debbie Tran, Political Science



"We are a fraternity, so we do have social events but also professional events. Everyone is unique and we all have fun." -Brandon Okita, 4th year, International Studies



ND FIRE: During the summer, members get together before the start of the new school year for a bonfire at the beach. (top)
AT A RE- "TREAT": To prepare for the new school year, members of the executive board attend a summer retreat. (bottom)



Jennifer Miranda, President

Academic growth, philanthropic benefits, and personal development are just a few of the main tenets for which the ladies of Alpha Phi strive. It has been my pleasure over the last year to lead the women of such an amazing organization. My sisters never fail to amaze me with their charisma, ambition and zeal to be the ideal Renaissance woman. We have had a successful year, raising over \$8,000 for the Alpha Phi Foundation as well as the Elizabeth Glaser Pediatric AIDS Foundation. Our philanthropic efforts have broken the UCI Panhellenic record for money raised by a single sorority.

SISTERHOOD AT ITS BEST: Alpha Phi sisters take time out to volunteer at a Friends in Service To Humanity (FISH) event. (top right) The ladies take time out at a formal to smile for the camera. Formal events were held at intervals throughout the year. (top left) Sisters new and old celebrate the start of a new year at Bid Day 2002. (bottom)

Founded: 1872 at Syracuse University

Motto: Union hand in hand

Colors: Silver and Bordeaux

Mascot: Phi-Bear

A Φ members



Front Row: Ornanong Maneerattana, Tracy Wang, Laura Pham, Ecstasy Peralta, Brianna Hernandez, Tomoe Nakayama, Margaret Leung, Roxanne Young, Jessica Chong. **Second Row:** Angel Hoang, Patricia Saldana, Anabelle Laroza, Sasha Gonzalez, Jennie Craig, Jennifer Miranda, Megan Puff, Evelyn Cheng, Beverly Oanes, Rebecca Robbins, Keren Orion. **Third Row:** Bryn Sibold-Cohn, Stefanie Fordyce, Cryst Jenkins, Crissy Daniel, Stacie Nishikawa, Joanne Song, Ivy Difuntorum, Karen Fung, Joan Chu, Mary Ann Bailey. **Back Row:** Amy Yeh, Alla Shabun, Vicky Choi, Rachel Tom, Jackie Schumacher, Jacquelyn DeMeules, Christina Markl, Cynthia Ewing, Stephanie Reading, Elizabeth Yuktirat, Janice Chan.



Founded at UCI: May 7, 1988

Flower: Forget-Me-Not and Lily of the Valley

Symbol: Ivy Leaf

Philanthropy: Alpha Phi Foundation funds research for Heart Disease

Chapter Biography

Κ Κ Γ members



Front Row: Andrea Collier, Nhu Muon, Michelle King, Susana Berumen, Jennifer Nathman, Bhavana Patel, Mansi Chokshi, Diane Mah, Lella Wardeh, Emily Harris, Rachel Beizer. **Second Row:** Simren Sindhu, Renee Flores, Lindsey Marino, Catalina Leader, Ashlee Stannard, Teresa Amescua, Cindy Lazuardi, Heather Sherry, Nelly Blanco, Melissa Kwan, Kelly Darsey, Gelia Ramali, Charlene Bagayas, Van Nguyen, Samar Bajwa. **Back Row:** Megan Weaver, Michelle Shimusaki, Haruko Takeda, Miho Shindo, Tina Tong, Julia Aponte, May Chiu, Gagan Grewal, Amy Altomare, Heather Van Buren, Melody Alvarado, Loara Truong, Poonam Patel, Julie Truong, Danielle Ayalon, Misty Omar, Colleen Cochran.



Mansi Chokshi, President

Kappa Kappa Gamma is an organization that strives to achieve for each of its members the highest quality of womanhood. Kappas highlight ideals of beauty, friendship, loyalty, sisterhood, scholarship and sincerity. An interesting fact is that Kappa was founded on a bridge as a study group on campus; thus, scholarship is something we strive to achieve success in.

LIKE BIRDS OF A FEATHER, KAPPAS STICK TOGETHER:

Kappa Kappa Gamma shows their spirit at fall Panhellenic Recruitment. (top left) Sisters bond at an event in Las Vegas. (top right) Active Kappa Kappa Gamma ladies pose in front of the house on Bid Day 2002. (bottom right) Girls dance to "That's What Girls Do" at the Students for Homeless Outreach United Together (SHOUT) and Kappa Kappa Gamma fundraising talent show. (bottom left)



Founded: October 13, 1870

Motto: Kappa Kappa Gamma- Tradition of Leadership

Colors: Dark Blue and Light Blue

Symbol: Golden Key, Fleur de Lis, Owl, Minerva

Founded at UCI: April 3, 1982

Flower: Blue Iris

Jewel: Sapphire

Philanthropy: Kappa Kappa Gamma foundation helps women in need.

Chapter Biography



Kasey Hoggarth, President

This year ΔΔΔ has had an outstanding period of getting back to the true meaning of our sorority. Our main focus was on our purpose and what our founding sisters wanted for every member: "a perpetual bond of friendship, a stronger and more womanly character, a moral and intellectual life." Through community project events, risk management workshops, and sisterhood activities, we rediscovered the real worth of ΔΔΔ membership and our Panhellenic and UCI spirit soared to new heights. With support from our alumnae, and the principles on which our sorority was founded upon, we continue to find that sisterhood and friendship are "In the Eye of the Beholder."

WATER BREAK: Kim Metz, Sarah Schoch, Zenia Salles, and Andrea Gasca take a break during the Panhellenic softball game. Tri-Delta softball ranked first this last season among panhellenic sororities. (right)

Founded: November 23, 1888

Colors: Silver, Gold, and Blue

Symbol: Dolphin

Philanthropy: Children's cancer research at St. Jude's Childrens Hospital



Front Row: Kristine Reyes, Jackie Craig, Natalie Ramirez, Erin Zaleski, Christina Aparacio, Michelle Culliton, Tara Leuthauser, Tamara Koehler. **Second Row:** Linda Arnero, Katie Blevins, Jodi Leach, Sara Ellinwood, Andrea Sun, Eve Michelle Cuartero, Miri Shapiro, Stephanie Bognuda, Rebecca Grover, Melissa Toledo, Elenique Chagaris, Jackie Boyd, Valerie Herrera. **Third Row:** Jen Adams, Lacey Mae Christine Fogle, Carmen McNeil, Jen Haley, Mary Boonyindee, Kaylene Takeda, Maria DeBenedetti, Angela DeSilva, Sara Griffin, Katherine Hall, Lindsey Carter, Lauren Terrell, Ashley Plewa, Anne Fisch. **Fourth Row:** Iris Piepsee, Theresa Koehler, Emmy Le, Kasey Hoggarth, Desiree Meyskens, Jeri Ching, Sarah Schoch, Leslie Bruce, Ann Merrell, Andrea Gasca, Corinna Jeter, Jackie Kirkpatrick, Brooke Volkmann, Taryn Puoci, Fariema Nazemi, Talayah Hamidi. **Back Row:** Jen Groover, Stephanie Howard, Erica Haskett, Lucia Cusenza, Tami Hamel, Lauren Solomon, Michelle Fernandez, Jenni Reese, Cassa Hicks, Piper Lewis, Shannon Gimbel, Jaime Koehl, Kirsten Peterson, Kim Metz, Katerina Tsoucalas, Annette Thorosian, Aundrea Lopez, Christina Bumatay, Carolyn White.



Founded at UCI: 1979

Chapter Statement: The purpose of Delta Delta Delta shall be to establish a perpetual bond of friendship among its members, to develop a stronger and more womanly character, to broaden the moral and intellectual life, and to assist its members in every possible way.

Chapter Biography



BLOOMING BEAUTIES: Allison Wright, Andrea Gasca, Lauren Terrell, Maggie Minor, Katherine Hall, and Lindsay Carter strike a pose at Spring Fling 2002. The event has been held annually. (left)

SITTING PRETTY: Michelle Fernandez, Christy Kotsioros, Sarah Schoch, Jaime Koehl, and Antonella Castro show their Tri-Delta pride at Wayzgoose. The sisters painted faces for the children who attended the fair. (below)



WE WANT YOU: Kasey Hoggarth, Taryn Puoci, and Sarah Schoch enthusiastically recruit new members for 2002 at fall Panhellenic recruitment. Panhellenic recruitment took place at the beginning of fall quarter. (above)

FRESH FACES: Prospective Tri-Delta members at Fall Recruitment. Recruitment spanned a few days, ending with bid day, when the decisions are made. (left center)

SWEET SISTERHOOD: The sisters of Tri-Delta bond at the 2002 Stars and Crescent Ball. The event was one of the highlights of the year. (bottom left)



Stefanie Oliveira, President

ΓΦΒ has come a long way since I joined in 1999. I have seen the growth of my organization and all I feel is joy. We have set goals and we have certainly reached them. The sisters have been inspirational to lead and I am proud to say I am their president. We have enjoyed many events, such as our annual Gammie Grand Prix, Cocktail, Crush Party and Carnation Ball. In addition, the Delta Eta Chapter has started to focus on the future. It has been such a wonderful experience to lead such a great group of women the past year and to see an organization fulfill so many of its dreams in the last four years. I look forward to the future ΓΦΒ has to offer UCI.

TABLE TALK: Becky Christensen, Cortney Jones, Wendy Do, and Jacqui West spend quality time together at the summer retreat at Big Bear. Not only was the retreat fun, but it was also a time for sisters to bond. (left)



Founded: November 11, 1874

Colors: Brown and Mode

Symbol: Crescent Moon

Flower: Pink Carnation

ΓΦΒ members



Front Row: Rebecca Christensen, Jennifer Graef, Melissa Pitt, Galit Olisker, Mary Gamueda, Shirin Yousefi, Kelly Tami, Marisa Lee, Amy Tran. **Second Row:** Shelby Kakita, Ashley Folks, Kim Hermans, Carin Chan, Johanna Perez, Melanie Singhi, Farrah Evagues, Regina Fung, Alex Godfrey, Kelliagh Kinst. **Third Row:** Sarah Joslin, Monica Jenzer, Natalia Martinez, Cortney Jones, Stefanie Oliveira, Melanie Karanovich, Lauren Shears, Cherie Marcus, Melissa Felix. **Fourth Row:** Alyssa Marks, Heather Battenberg, Jenica Robles, Dana Umbarger, Cheryl Panado, Heather Mercadante, Marnie Mietzel, Suzanne Wachman, Jessica Goot, Carrie Newton, Heatherly Coyne. **Top Row:** Lindsay de Haas, Yalini Sivapathasundaram, Stephanie Henry, Crystal Kung, Michelle Soutar, Anne Newman, Brook Brown, Tara Pullen, Kimberly Carrigan, Catherine Cruz, Rachel Becker, Aubri Lippman, Annie Graton.

Founded at UCI: January 19, 1974

Philanthropy: Special Camping for Girls

Chapter Statement: The objective of our organization is to promote the highest type of womanhood in all our members.

Chapter Biography



SALES-WORTHY SMILES: Vince Polhemas, Carrie Newton, Stefanie Oliveira, and Alyssa Marks presell raffle tickets at Gammie Grand Prix 2002. Gammie Grand Prix benefitted the Orange County Federation of Oncology Children and Families (OCFOCF). (left)

INVITATION TO THE BALL: Michelle Pule, Shelby Kakita, and Carrie Newton prepare for Formal Invitation Day for Fall 2002. Prospective members were chosen after a three-day rush period. (below)



What is your favorite part about being in a sorority?



"I always feel like I have 70 girls backing me up and I have made close friends that I will have through life because of Gamma Phi Beta." -Aubri Lippman, 2nd year, Dance



"I don't have any sisters, so joining a sorority was like having 60 sisters." -Jennifer Graef, 2nd year, Undecided/Undeclared



"The girls...They're all so different; unique and intelligent. They are all amazingly friendly and fun to be around." -Shirin Yousefi, 2nd year, Undecided/Undeclared



SMILING SISTERS: Alyssa Marks, Carrie Newton, Stefanie Oliveira, and Lauren Shears are excited about the Gammie Grand Prix. The event raised money for OCFOCF, an organization that funds children's cancer research. (middle)

READY TO RAISE MONEY: Gammies get geared up for Gammie Grand Prix. The event was one of the biggest philanthropy events of the year for Gamma Phi Beta. (above)



Sherry Mao, President

Kappa Alpha Theta, the first women's fraternity, was founded in 1870 at DePauw University in Indiana. Thetas at UC Irvine take pride in our sisterhood, in being number one in scholarship, and in having defending titles in Intramurals sports, such as football, softball, volleyball, and soccer. Thetas are also leaders and heavily involved with diverse organizations on campus such as ASUCI, SPOP, REACH, Campuswide Honors, UCI Athletics, UCDC, and the Drama department. Among these qualities, we all share a bond of sisterhood and we are always proud to be Thetas.

RECRUITING FAMILY: Kappa Alpha Theta sisters prepare to accept their new family on Bid Day. KAT has been known throughout the years for its acceptance of others, making it one of the most attractive sororities for prospective members. (right)

Founded: 1870

Motto: Yesterday, today and tomorrow, Kappa Alpha Theta exists to nurture each member throughout her college and alumnae experience and to offer a lifelong opportunity for social, intellectual and moral growth as she meets the higher and broader demands of mature life.

K A Θ members



Front Row: Teal Wicks, Diana Morelli, Michelle Jeffries, Allison Yee-Garcia, Allison Mayer, Melissa Mirza, Monica Thien, Lauren Gill, Nao Tsukahara, Margaret Gamboa, Nadia Ghassemi, Megan Anderson, Meghan Lewis, Heather Lamb, Sherry Mao, Melissa Chang, Traci Kanzawa, Noelle Nguyen, Phatana Ith, Alina Saechong, Christina Messini, Erika Nelson, Emily Marquand, Jessica Swain. **Second Row:** Sunny Rashid, Denise Khaw, Jen Hipolita, Erin Nikaido, Emily Hemberger, Erica Twibell, Soniya Khemlani, Danielle Cordaro, Kelsey Cochran, Carrie Munro, Shadi Ghaffarzadeh, Ana-Maria Comsa, Alexis Traverso, Tara Davidson, Alyssa Necuecha, Dorina Sinigaglia, Allyson Madda, Liesel Stamm, Amanda Gerber, Jenn Alandy, Leslie Banayad, Sarah Buccadoro. **Third Row:** Sony Patel, Natasha Souders, Regina Chapman, Erika Sanguinetti, Lauren Nestler, Donya La Hay, Maria Argoud, Colleen Haesloop, Natalie Boleda, Stephanie Addis, Jennie Kim, Christina Corsello, April Souvannarith, Sarah Strader, Christina Reicher. **Back Row:** Alexandra Lopez, Michelle Bernardo, Emily Claymore, Jenna Gormly, Angela Mucci, Shelby Sugimoto, Joannah Isip, Jennifer Smith, Ali Lee, Janice Camerina, Joanna Yang, Vivian Pham



Colors: Black & Gold

Symbols: Kites, Twin Stars, Pansies, Cats

Founded at UCI: 1985

Flower: Black & Gold Pansy

Philanthropy: Court Appointed Special Advocates

Chapter Biography



LEARNING TO BOND: Kappa Alpha Theta sisters party down on a laid back night. While sororities have been known for their philanthropic work. (left)

THE BUDDY SYSTEM: Tara Townsend and Alexis Traverso smile at a fundraising event at Ruby's Restaurant. KAT has had many fundraisers throughout the year for good causes. (below)



TRAINING DAY: New members are lured in during recruitment. Each year many students have decided Greek life is for them during this time. (above)

STRIKE A POSE: Sherry Mao, Traci Kanzawa and Phatana Ith pose under the garden arches. KAT has planned many outings for its new and established sisters. (left)



Jason Starkman, President

As a fraternity, the members of Kappa Sigma strive to promote academic achievement by our members by assisting each member in achieving his academic potential. This task is accomplished by helping our members adjust to their new college environment; thus in doing so, help them pursue their degree goals. The fraternity also believes extracurricular activities to be just as pertinent as classroom experience, and therefore encourages all involvements.

As a brotherhood, we hope that our members are given the opportunity to develop life-long friendships, which is one of the primary benefits of our fraternity's membership.

WE ARE KAPPA SIGMA: Kappa Sigma displays its pride during UCI's Wayzgoose Festival.

Founded: December 10, 1869

Colors: Red, White, & Green

Symbol: Star & Crescent

KΣ members



DID SOMEONE SAY PARTY?: Sigmas are always most relaxed poolside. One of the most important aspects of being brothers in a fraternity was time spent together just for the sake of fun and hanging out without academic worries.



Founded at UCI: November 20, 1982

National Founding School: University of Virginia

Chapter Biography



SHOWING OFF FOR THE FOLKS: Receiving awards on Parent's Day, Dave Fanous and Jason Starkman show off their spoils. Fraternities have always hosted an annual Parent's Day, in hopes of giving their parents a good impression. (bottom)

LIAISON OF LEARNING: Lending their time, Sigmas participated as SPOP Staff during the summer. In providing guidance to future freshmen, the men of Kappa Sigma help insure intelligence in the youth of tomorrow. (below)



INFORMALLY FORMAL: Wearing their Sunday best, Kappa Sig brethren run wild during their Dynasty Days Formal. The title of the event confuses some, as each year it becomes elaborate in its planning and more dramatic execution. (top left)

WINDING DOWN: Kappa Sig members try to relax during the school year at one of their many events. Fraternities all over provide a place for members to cool down after class, work, or just a rough day with the folks. (middle left)

COSTUMES NOT INCLUDED: Frat boys let loose on Halloween. Even though it normally comes during midterms, frats still try to do something special for the Festival of the Dead. (left)





Jeannie Le, President

Although we are an Asian-American sorority, we look for open-minded individuals who can contribute to this organization through sisterhood and friendship. Not only do you make great bonds with members of the sorority that will last a lifetime, you also participate in many social and service events.

Along with holding social events with other organizations in Southern California, we also have service events in which we participate in the community. We help to promote a more diverse population on campus by offering an opportunity for those who want to take part in our organization.

INFINITE SISTERHOOD: Also known as "Fun Fearless Females," the girls of KZΦ demonstrate the importance of showing pride in their sorority. (bottom left) At events such as Informal Presents (top) and Lambda Bidnite (left), the sisters unite to take memorable pictures.

K Z Φ members



Front Row: Christine Aquino, Rennie Lee, Jeannie Le, Jennifer Suwanagorn and Karen Rayos. **Second Row:** Grace Hong, Kim Quon, Theresa Nguyen, Emily Shimizu, Shanna Usui, Katherine Vo, Katherine Lee, Seung Yeun Yoo, Connie Tsai. **Back Row:** Dustine Mih, Tatiana Chong, Marie Sugisawa, Amy Liang, Janine Ng, Leia Rogers, Judy Lee, Jennifer Regala.



Founded: 1960

Colors: Magenta

Symbol: Infinity

Founded at UCI: November 1, 1989

Flower: White Rose

Purpose: To give an equal opportunity for all female students at UCI who are interested in seeking an everlasting sisterhood.

Chapter Biography

Λ Φ Ε members



Front Row: Bryant Bautista, Jared Leong, Chris Ong, Oliver Nam, Vannara Mom, Kevin Yin, Sei Furutani, Ted Yang. **Second Row:** John Chung, Daniel Pau, Tai Chang, Abraham Yao, Tony Nguyen, Richard Lin, Punlork Theng, Jack Phan. **Back Row:** Alvin Bautista, Travis Low, Tom Tran, John Yang, Vinh Ho, Fred Wang, Brian Chiu, Bac Dang, Joseph Chou, Ryan Wong, Sam Yu.



Founded: February 25, 1981

Motto: To Be Leaders Among Men

Colors: Royal Blue and White

Founded at UCI: March 9, 1989

Philanthropy: National Bone Marrow Donor Registration

Purpose: To spread Asian awareness through activities enriching to both the individual and the community.

Chapter Biography



Oliver Nam, President

Brotherhood is what we stress and strive to achieve above all. We are a tight family, not a huge club on campus with Greek letters. ΛΦΕ is the first and largest nationally recognized Asian-American fraternity in the United States. Since our conception in 1989, ΛΦΕ at UCI has been dedicated to service in the community, increasing Asian awareness, and achieving excellence in both academics and personal growth. Being a Lambda is not about wearing the letters across the chest; being a Lambda is a mental attitude.

BEING LEADERS AMONG MEN:

Apart from partying and having a good time with fellow brothers, leadership is a dominant quality in fraternities. (bottom left and right) ΛΦΕ participated in various philanthropic events such as the Avon Breast Cancer Service and the National Bone Marrow Drive. (top left) Other activities included the Tofu Festival as Oliver Nam and Ryan Wang demonstrated the art of cutting tofu. (top right)

Lambda Phi Epsilon



Michael Chu, President

We are UCI's first and largest Asian-American fraternity. $\Lambda\Theta\Delta$ represents a lifetime of hard work, trials, tribulations, joy, memories and good times. Our definition of brotherhood resides in one chapter, unified amongst our own.

Our purpose is to provide an opportunity for lasting friendship and brotherhood, to initiate and engage in charitable activities, to enhance the social life of its members, to support college-wide student programs whenever the fraternity can offer distinctive service and, most importantly, to better promote school spirit and uphold the standards of UCI.

DANCE WITH ME: Derek Young, Michael Chu, Bobby Yan and Jonathan Jasmin strut their stuff on the dance floor, keeping in sync with their routine (bottom right) while other members enjoy posing and spending their time with their brothers. (top right and far right)



Founded: 1983

Motto: Loyalty, Trust, Diversity

Colors: Maroon and White

$\Lambda\Theta\Delta$ members



Front Row: Deager Kao, David Quan, Trey Ho, Kyu Hwan Kim, Anthony Oh. **Second Row:** Brian Ch Randy Ito, Derek Young, Michael Brian Chu, Daniel Lee, Mark Chen, Albert Shin, Mark Weber. **Third Row:** George Chao, Ryan Quan, Carlos Soh, Jerry Nguyen, Paul Choo, Eric Lim, Jonathan Chun. **Back Row:** Ly, Will Wang, Chris Chan, Bryant Jew, Brian Nguyen, Lew Garcia, Ali Raza, Kevin Kwan, Eric Calvario

Founded at UCI: March 2, 1983

Philanthropy: Orange Coast Interfaith Shelter Walk, MS Walk, LA Tofu Festival, Newport Beach Festival

Chapter Biography

$\Lambda\Theta N$ members



Front Row: Delilah Niebla, Wendy Arreola, Stephanie Medina, Matilde Gonzalez. **Back Row:** Leticia Rojas, Alejandra Rojas, Irma Hernandez, Qyana Griffith, Maribel Arias.



Stephanie Medina, President

The purpose of Lambda Theta Nu Sorority, Inc. shall be to open doors of opportunity to the Latinas in our community. The primary focus is academic excellence and meeting the needs of Latina women in higher education.

Lambda Theta Nu Sorority, Inc. also promotes the advancement of Latinas through various campus activities, community services, and sisterhood. Lambda Theta Nu Sorority, Inc.'s priorities, however, will be placed upon academic excellence and community service.



A NU START: As a fairly new sorority at UCI, Lambda Theta Nu has shown qualities needed to continue its growth. Activities, including community service such as walking in the Revlon Breast Cancer Walk (above left) and holding a car wash for the Breast Cancer Walk (left) are important philanthropic events. In their free time, Lambda Theta Nu sisters just like to relax. (far left)

Founded: March 11, 1986

Colors: Silver, Burgandy and White

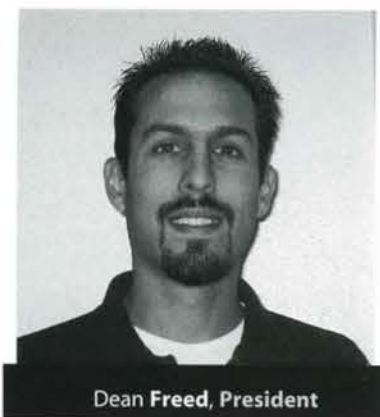
Symbol: Rose

Founded at UCI: April 1, 2001

Flower: Rose

Philanthropy: Revlon Breast Cancer Walk, Latina/o Literacy, Latina leadership

Chapter Biography



Dean Freed, President

Phi Gamma Delta exists to promote lifelong friendships, to reaffirm high ethical standards and values, and to foster personal development in the pursuit of excellence. Phi Gamma Delta is committed to providing opportunities for each brother to develop responsibility, leadership, scholarship and social skills in order to become a fully contributing member of society.

FIJI RECRUITMENT DAY: Brothers invite UCI students to a "Pajama Party!" Each year FIJI has tried to put on some of the most exciting Greek events at UCI. (right)

FIJI'S ANNUAL RETREAT: At the end of every fall quarter, FIJI undergraduate active members reunite with FIJI alumni in Big Bear. It is a chance for the brothers to keep their strong relationship between current and past members. Brothers John Ta, Jun Shen, Andrew Simon, Mike Thompson, Andy Tarantola, and Alli Breton hang around outside of their cabin (opposite page, right).

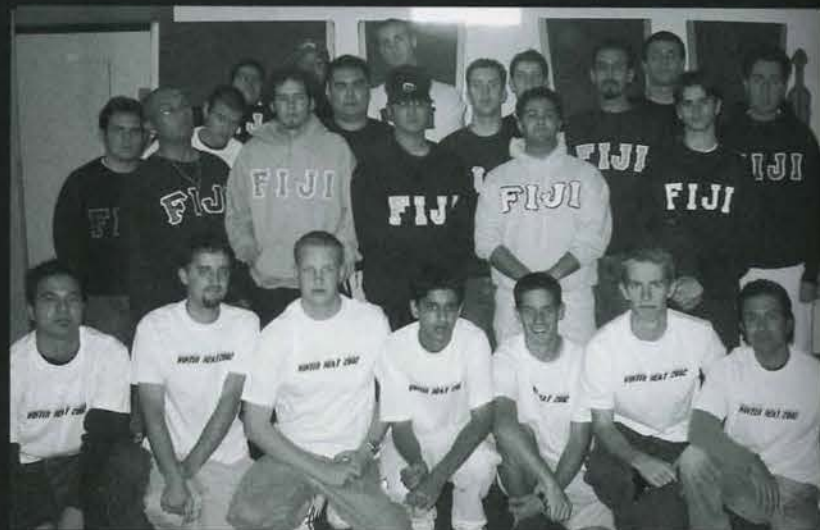
Founded: 1848

Colors: Royal Purple

Symbol: Black Diamond

Mascot: Snowy White Owl

FIJI members



Front Row: Jon Chang, John Law, Ted Sindzinski, Owais Ahmed, Henrique Albuquerque, Dan Elkins, Jimmy Mohammady. **Second Row:** Jay Leech, Jeff Lai, Myron Lemaster, Jared Cunningham, Scott Case, Jack Chao, Matt Fuller, Scott Arjun, Dean Freed, Jon Gestine, Sam Alem. **Third Row:** Marvin Castro, Albert Tsai, Andrew Simon, Andy Tarantola, Mike Thompson.



Founded at UCI: 1982

Nickname: FIJI

Annual Formal: Purple Garter

Motto: Friendship, the sweetest influence.

Chapter Biography



FIJI FUN IN THE SUN: Brothers hang out, swim and support at Delta Gamma's annual philanthropy, "Anchor Splash" (left).

WELCOME TO THE FIJI LIVING ROOM: Just another casual afternoon at the FIJI house in Arroyo Vista. Members chat and chill in the living room. (below)



WHAT DO YOU ENJOY THE MOST ABOUT BEING A MEMBER OF FIJI?



"Most of us joined because of the tight brotherhood. Others joined because the graduate support is quite amazing."
-Scott Arjun, Criminology, Law, and Society



"Every year we go to Las Vegas for our formals and we have traveled to dozens of other chapters outside of California."
-Ted Sindzinski, Political Science



"I enjoy being in FIJI because of the social life, the brotherhood, and the business opportunity that I will receive in the future."
-Jack Chao



REVOLUTION P/A: Brothers (left to right) Marvin Castro, Oracio Gonzalez, and Jon Gestine bond at the Spring '02 Pledge/ Active Party, "Revolution." (above)



Melissa Louie, President

Founded in 1983, ΦΖΤ became the first Asian-American sorority at UCI. From Alpha class all the way to the twentieth year Upsilon class, Phi's continue to grow and pass on their high standards of tradition. Phi's are active on campus, in the surrounding community, and in the Asian Greek System. Along with being in the AGC, Phi is also a member of the Panhellenic System-the governing body of all Greek sororities on campus. Phi takes part in many Greek events such as Greek Week. Memorable events such as informals and Inspirational Night highlight each year as each new pledge class discovers what being a part of a sorority is all about.

KEEPING BUSY: The Phi Zeta Tau women bond at the AIDS Walk with λΘΔ. (top left)

"THE HOOK UP" RECRUITMENT: Sisters pose for a quick picture while busily recruiting members. (bottom left)

CRACKERJACK FAMILY DINNER: Sisters have a crackerjack family dinner at Mimi's cafe. (bottom right)

PIZZA NITE: Phi Zeta Tau congregate for some Lampost Pizza. (bottom left)



Founded: February 2, 1983 by Dustie Isaka & Stacey Takemoto

Motto: To promote Asian awareness, to provide services to the surrounding community, and to encourage academic achievements.

Colors: Lavender and White

Symbol: Heart

Philanthropy: Organization to promote Asia awareness within the community and to provide community service.

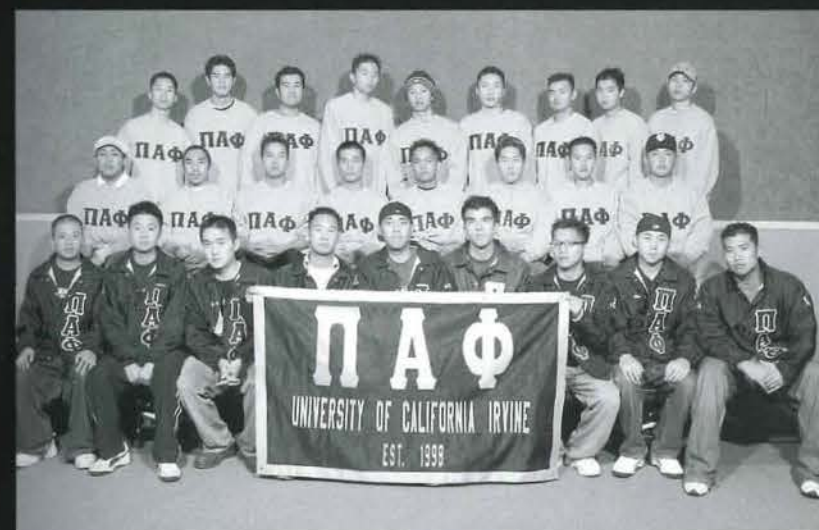
Nickname: Phis

ΦΖΤ members



Front Row: Frances Chang, Angie Kao, Lisa Wu, Melissa Louie, Kira Wong, Hannie Peng, Elise Sh Gloria Hirotsu. **Second Row:** Ann Hoang, Christina Lin, Mabel To, Annie Chen, Michelle de Leo Nguyen, Michelle Liu, Tracy Hatanaka. **Third Row:** Christina Nguyen, Tiffany Tse, Alexandra Low Chen, Sophia Liou, Yenba Bui, Bryna Chiang, Yu Min Choe, Sarah Tu, Betty Hinh.

ΠΑΦ members



Front Row: Dennis Hoang, Chester Cheng, Simon Nguyen, David Chui, Henry Yang, Kevin Futagaki, Tommy Tran, Chris Lee, Winston Chow. **Second Row:** Dustin Lugod, Jessie Abutin, Vinnie Leduc, Kevin Diep, Ariel Salanga, Chase Kang, Kevin Lee, Tony Ngo. **Third Row:** Hugh Bang, Kevin Hayashi, Dee Nguyen, Byron Kim, Steve Goy, Bruce Hsieh, Charles Pak, Jason Chan, James Fu.



Henry Yang, President

Since 1926, Pi Alpha Phi has long stood for excellence. With its foundation based upon the strength of its five pillars: Brotherhood, Academic Excellence, Leadership, Asian-Awareness, and Philanthropy, Pi Alpha Phi makes men into campus leaders and community partners. Pi Alpha Phi promotes mutual respect, trust, and loyalty among its members. The Fraternity encourages its members to achieve their greatest academic potential and is committed to serve others by encouraging participation in activities for the betterment of the community. The Fraternity assists its members to develop leadership skills and strives to promote Asian-American Awareness.

BROTHERLY BOND: Members join together to show Pi Alpha Phi pride (top left). The brothers bond in Michigan (far left). Party over here! Pi Alpha Phi along with their buddies hang out at the beach (left).



Founded: 1926

Motto: "A Tradition of Excellence since 1926"

Colors: Black and Silver

Philanthropy: The Fraternity is committed to its responsibility to serve others and encourages participation in activities for the betterment of the community.

Campaign: The Jade Ribbon Campaign was launched in May of 2001 to help spread awareness about Hepatitis B and liver cancer in Asians and Pacific Islanders.

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Talia Nikolao, President

Pi Beta Phi is a group of intelligent, talented, and devoted women who strive to maintain the values founded by their sorority. Members of PIBΦ are encouraged to strive for excellence in moral, mental, and social advancement. Each quarter, PIBΦ participated in philanthropies such as Links to Literacy, Anchors and Arrows - annual benefit with Delta Gamma to raise money for breast cancer research, Heaven on Earth, and Beau and Arrow semi-formal dances. To remember the ties of wine and silver blue, we host sisterhood events such as PMS (pizza, movies, and sisterhood), outings to the theater or museums, and retreats to Big Bear Mountain.

COMPETING VOICES: Pi Beta Phi sisters celebrate after Songfest. Each year Greek organizations have come together to see who is the best at exercising their vocal cords.

Founded: April 28th, 1867

Motto: The object of Pi Beta Phi are to cultivate sincere friendship, to establish the real object of life, to promote the happiness of humanity, to encourage and assist members in moral, mental, and social advancement.

Colors: Wine and Silver Blue

Π Β Φ members



Front Row: Amy Coolidge, Anjili Agarwal, Kristina Biscocho, Lisa Shimabukuro, Tiffany Trinh, Brenda Kathy Knight. **Back Row:** Seema Kanani, Jenna Wallace, Melissa Mederos, Vinitha Reddy, Talia Nikolao, Jessica Chi, Michelle Woo, Miranda Mossavar, Christine Aure, Melissa Aguas.



Founded at UCI: January 26th, 1974

Flower: Wine Carnation

Philanthropy: Arrowmont School of Arts, Lin Literacy, Arrow in the Arctic

Symbol: Arrow, Angel

Chapter Biography



QUALITY TIME: The girls of Pi Beta Phi gather at the Student Center Terrace in order to touch base with each and grab a quick bite to eat in between their hectic schedule. (left)

SISTERHOOD: Jenny Alberts and Miranda Mossavar take time from their socializing to capture the moment and memories. (below)



How has being a part of Pi Beta Phi affected your life?



"I think it made my college years more enjoyable and memorable. I've met great alums with lots to teach and great advice. I've gotten job opportunities."
-Christina Nguyen, 3rd year, Economics



"It has helped me to define my values and it has provided me with a good networking system."
-Laura Jarman, 2nd year, Spanish



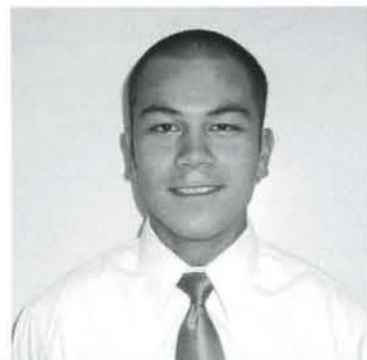
"I am more involved in my community and on campus, giving a sense of fulfillment and appreciation of my surroundings."
-Allison Koizumi, 3rd year, Mathematics



BEAUTY PREVAILS: Jenna Wallace and Talia Nikolao pose in their glamorous outfits for the first annual "Anchors and Arrows" benefit. The "Anchors and Arrows" event was held to raise money for breast cancer research. (above left)

KICKING IT UP: Ariel Larro and Desiree Sun gleam with joy as they participate in their annual Arrowdaze event. Arrowdaze is held for various groups to take part in a 7-on-7 speed soccer tournament to raise money for the Arrowmont School of Arts. (above right)

CHAMPIONS: Pi Beta Phi's alumni and current members gather to capture their moment of victory. Carolyn Stirling won many of the 2002 Greek Awards including the "Chancellor's Cup." (above)



John Ballesteros, President

For the last 15 years Sigma Alpha Epsilon has set a unique path for itself. Members of ΣΑΕ work towards upholding the four key principles of ΣΑΕ: scholarship, leadership, citizenship, and friendship. Each year they hold the Chili Cook-Off to raise money for the Ocean of Hope Campaign, a nonprofit organization that helps Sarcoma Cancer research. The ΣΑΕ Chili Cook-Off is open to anyone for participation. These men truly are gentlemen. "The True Gentleman is the man whose conduct proceeds from good will and an acute sense of propriety and whose self-control is equal to all emergencies." The words of John Walter Wayland guide, inspire, humble, and bond the members of ΣΑΕ.

11-21-87 HUT HUT HIKE: The men of ΣΑΕ celebrate after winning the IFC Championship football game on a last minute two point conversion. Fraternity competition is one of the mainstays of Greek life and last year ΣΑΕ surpassed all others. (right)

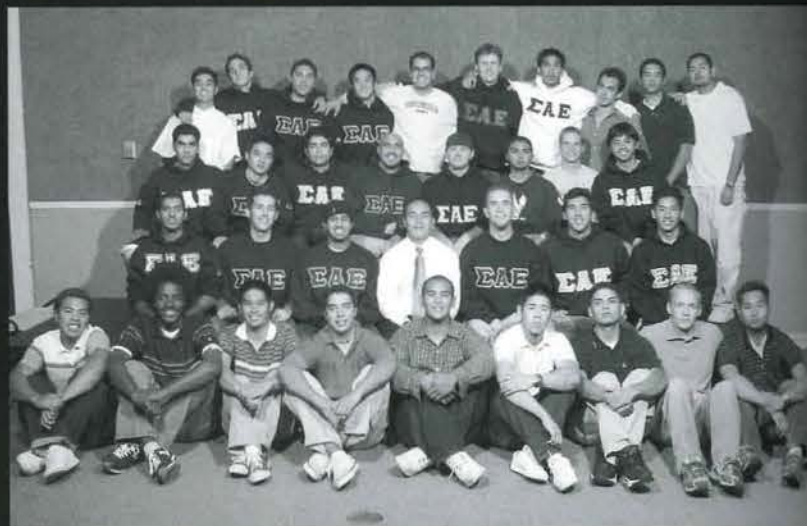
Founded: March 9, 1856

Motto: The True Gentleman

Colors: Purple and Gold

Symbol: Lion

ΣΑΕ members



Front Row: Ake Saethia, Daniel Guay, Cliff James De Vera, Ryan Calad, Perry Mabalot, Cheston Kwan, Mohit Sharma, Jason Hill, Ryan de la Rosa. **Second Row:** Samer Barsoum, Kyle MacKnight, Tarun Sunder Raj, John Ballesteros, Rory Wehrle, Kieron Barkataki, Richard Kwong. **Third Row:** Garen Gozumian, Ying Wang, Omid Moezzi, Guillermo Aguirre, Daniel Warren, Albert F. Cervantes, Evan Harris, Ariel Guiriba. **Back Row:** Alex Rai, Omid Talai, Joshua Romm, Eric Tse, Shahradd Lotfipour, Brian Rezac, Meetal Gandhi, Nick Champion, Matt Hardeman, Amir Ali.



Founded at UCI: November 21, 1987

Flower: Violet

Philanthropy: SAE Chili Cook-Off

Fact: SAE's 15th anniversary at UCI

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ΣΛΒ members



Front Row: Tony Arreola, Gerson Gomez, Brian Guerrero, Luis Gonzalez. **Back Row:** Julian Gonzales, Omar Guzman, José Muñoz, Robert Diaz, Elvis Aragundi.



Tony Arreola, President

Sigma Lambda Beta is the largest Latino based Fraternity in the nation. They believe in the principles of brotherhood, leadership, fairness, and opportunity. Academic excellence and ideals are upheld by ΣΛΒ. They work towards the equality of all men no matter their race, culture, or ethnicity. Members of ΣΛΒ pride themselves in commitment to the Latino community as well as the Greek community. They have been heavily involved with the Big Brothers/Big Sisters organization for the past few years.

HAVING FUN: Members of ΣΛΒ gather for an invigorating game of soccer at Crawford Field (top left), while other members reach out to the children of Santa Ana Elementary School by participating in their annual kids carnival (top right).

LEADERSHIP: VPs Brian Guerrero and Omar Guzman capture the moment at the ΣΛΒ National Convention. (bottom left) Other members gather at the annual Songfest to lend a helping hand. (bottom right)

Founded: 1986

Motto: Opportunity for Wisdom, Wisdom for Culture

Colors: Purple and White

Symbol: White Mustang Stallion

Founded at UCI: 1996

Flower: Red Carnation

Philanthropy: Big Brother/Big Sisters, Latino Vota USA, The Victor Correa CPR Awareness Day

Chapter Biography



Dulce Gomez, President

Founded at the University of Iowa Sigma Lambda Gamma has expanded to 57 chapters across the country.

Sigma Lambda Gamma is the largest historically Latina-based sorority in the United States. They are an academic, cultural, service and social organization, dedicated to promoting the empowerment of women in higher education. The primary goal is to promote evolving and diverse cultures by sharing it with others through five principles: Academics, Community Service, Cultural Awareness, Morals and Ethics, and Social Interaction.

TRICK OR TREAT: The brothers of Sigma Lambda Beta join the ladies and express their unique individuality through their Halloween costumes. This Mesa Unida Halloween Social allowed the brothers and sisters to bond.

Founded: April 9, 1990

Motto: Culture is Pride, Pride is Success

Colors: Shocking Pink & Majestic Purple

Symbol: Purple Panther

Σ Λ Γ members



Front Row: Dulce Gomez, Vanesa Quesada, Nikkie Espinoza, Jacquelin Alvarez. **Second Row:** Brenda De La Cruz, Christine Fernandez, Ann Alvarez, Patty Villa, Jeanette Torres. **Third Row:** Cristina Salas, Michelle Hernandez, Karla Ochoa, Ligla Martinez, Crystal Puentes. **Fourth Row:** Becky Vargas, Cynthia Marquez, Wendy Guzman, Mireya Orozco. **Fifth Row:** Graciela Argueta, Gloria Rojas, Erica Lameli, Beatriz Banuelos. **Back Row:** Diana Ibarra, Jacqueline Ornelas, Bonnie Poytress.



Founded at UCI: July 22, 2000

Flower: Pink Rose

Philanthropy: Breast Cancer Awareness, Trio Program

Nickname: Gammas

Chapter Biography



ALOHA: The sisters Hula the night away during a Hawaiian social. They expressed their pride by showing their greek letters to the camera. (left)

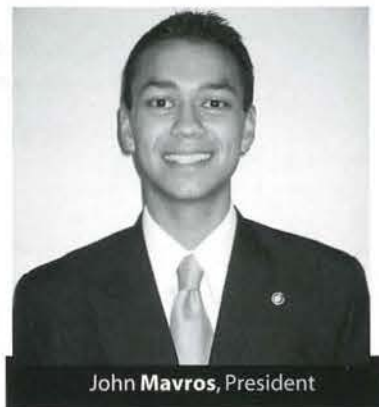
BBQ AND BOND: Sigma Lambda Gamma Sisters, enjoy each others company at their social bar-b-que. The ladies displayed their loyalty for the sisterhood. (below)



KEEPING IT COOL: The Gamma sisters join the brothers of Sigma Delta Alpha and dominate the ice rink during their broom ball social. They spent quality time together and also had fun. (above)

COLORS OF THE WIND: To show their talent and creativity the Gammas have a paint-a-thon during their cultural pow-wow. The sisters demonstrated compassion as they worked with others. (middle)

CULTURAL PRIDE: The Gammas express their cultural heritage at their social pow-wow in Oceanside. They shared a bonding experience that brought them closer together. (bottom left)



John Mavros, President

Sigma Phi Epsilon members strive to be balanced men: gentlemen, leaders, scholars, and athletes. Always seeking academic excellence, they espouse high ideals founded on cardinal principles of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love. These principles guide the brothers of ΣΦΕ and create bonds that last a lifetime. Sigma Phi Epsilon is distinguishably set apart, because of the "Balanced Man Program," which does not advocate pledging or hazing. The organization can help individuals obtain personal growth through the bonds of brotherhood and the lifelong friendships that are established in the organization.

RAGING WATERS: Toyo Kimura, Rohan Vaghasia, Sean Wilson, Bryce Gilleland, Kenn Robledo and Minh Pham paddle through white waters during their Spring Retreat, 2002.



Founded: November 01, 1901

Motto: Building Balanced Leaders For The World's Communities

Colors: Purple & Red

Founded at UCI: November 16, 1997

ΣΦΕ members



Front Row: Erik Hansen, Brandon Iriye, Kenny Brown, Rainier Pioroda, Steve Rowen, Vu Bui, Chris Catbagan. **Second Row:** James Llamas, Ian Nipomnick, Bryce Gilleland, John Mavros, Marco Valenzuela, Ryan Ostlie, Arthur Cortez, Adrian Bisquera. **Third Row:** Dan Corbei, Vijay Cruz, Bryant Susa, Kenneth Di Fiore, Shervin Bozorgnia, Jordan Corpuz, Kurtis Matzkind, Jordan Goines. **Back Row:** Emil Padre, Prajay Kapadia, George Aquino, Ashton Lawrence, Matthew Johnson, Jacob Clark, Duoglas Quon, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Josh Bally, Benjamin Velasco Jr.

Flower: Dark Red Rose & Purple Violet

Philanthropy: The Balanced Man Games- To promote a sound mind and a sound body

Purpose: To promote the bounds of brotherhood through cardinal principles of virtue, diligence, and brotherly love

Chapter Biography

AROUND THE WORLD: Knowing the value of a well-rounded education, Kenny Brown, John Mavros and Marco Valenzuela pose at Saint Peters Basilica in Rome, Italy as they study abroad. The Sig Ep Brothers gained knowledge and were granted the opportunity to experience a new culture. (below)



VICTORY PREVAILS: The Sig Ep brothers share the spotlight as they receive the Chancellors Cup for Overall Excellence. They exhibited their pride by going on stage to obtain their award in March, 2002. (left center)

CONQUERING THE FIELD: Chris Catabagan, Matt Johnson, Walter Coronel and Andre Willingham show their fraternity pride as they hold up their flag on the field. Playing sports for their fraternity is a great experience because it enhances the brotherhood and furthers bonding. (below)



Do you feel that your involvement in the Greek system has affected your academic performance? If so, why?



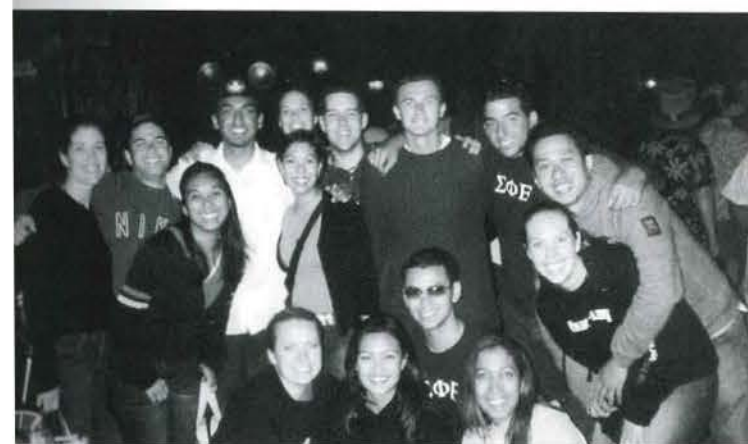
"Not at all. Time management skills overcome any obligations."
-Jeff Loretto, 4th year, ICS



"One thing that the Greek system has done is helped me balance my time, and if anything, has affected my academics in a positive way." -Ben Velasco, 3rd year, History



"SigEp places significant attention to academics. It has helped me stay focused in school while enjoying my time at UCI." -Rainier Pioroda, 2nd year, Electrical Engineering



HAPPIEST PLACE ON EARTH: Bonding is an essential part of the Greek system; Some of the Sig Ep Brothers along with lady companions spent the whole day at Disneyland. They were able to relax and enjoy each others company after one of their semi-formals in June, 2002. (above)



Kimberly Tadina, President

It is the ardent desire of the honorable women of Tau Theta Pi to form and maintain a genuine sisterhood that exemplifies moral excellence, strength, versatility, and open-mindedness. As an organization rooted in strength through diversity, it is our goal to unify women of various cultural and ethnic backgrounds. We hope to accomplish this goal by means of promoting academic achievement, active involvement in the community, and the forging of the tightly knit bond between sisters.

TRUE LEADERS: The Tau Theta Sisters get all dressed up for a formal and spend quality time together. (top left) The girls of Tau Theta display their philanthropy, "Aids Walk," and hang out at the beach. (top right) The ladies show their sorority pride booth during UCI's Wayzgoose fair. (bottom left). Closely bound together, the Taus hold up a poster and display their sisterhood. (bottom right)



Founded: November 24, 1998

Motto: The Realest Girls You'll Ever Meet

Colors: White, Red & Navy Blue

Symbol: Lady Bug

Founded at UCI: June 03, 2001

Philanthropy: UC Irvine Aids Walk

Nickname: Taus

Chapter Biography

TΘΠ members



Front Row: Abigail Panopio, Audrey Lee, Cindy Suzuki, Shirley Chiang, Charlene Cervantes, Jane Cuaresma. **Second Row:** Giselle Uy, Jackie Hu, Kristine Sy Serrano, Shari Yee, Nina Hamamura, Maria Siy, Wendy Liezl Penetrante. **Back Row:** Marites Ramirez, Janine Yoshida, Mona Lisa Navarro, Rina Chamkrachang, Glendy Hoang, Kimberly Tadina, Wynnette Marquez.

ZΦΡ members



Front Row: Jakob Sebastian, Derek Russell, Bruce Bradford, Alan Neal, David Germano, Mark Tamotu. **Second Row:** Paul Gonzalez, Lorenzo Calleja, Lorenzo Yniguez, Vincent Lin, Randy Torio, Kevin Javier. **Back Row:** Michael Thai, Nolan De Ramos, Gregory Primavera, Ryan Teoxon, Joel Sacayanan.



Joel Sacayanan, President

The functions and intentions of Zeta Phi Rho Fraternity is to broaden and enhance each individual member both morally and physically, through the development of leadership skills, academic achievement, and the maintenance of attaining a higher standard of life, happiness, and integrity by uniting its members in closer bonds of kinship and brotherly love.

For its members, Zeta Phi Rho is more than a Fraternity, it's a way of life.

STRONG BROTHERHOOD: The founding class of Zeta Phi Rho, along with other fraternity chapter members pose during a formal. (top left) Alpha Associate class strike a pose before the beginning of summer. (top right) Jakob Sebastian, Randy Torio, Lorenzo Yniguez, and Mark Tameta spend time at their sister's sorority party. (bottom left) Hanging out in front of Zot Zone, a usual hang out for the brother's between classes, Lorenzo Yniguez, Mark Tameta, and Joel Sacayanan pose for the camera. (bottom right)



Founded: August 10, 1995

Motto: "For Without Struggle There is no Progress"
-Frederick Douglass

Colors: Navy, Blue & White

Symbol: Lion

Founded at UCI: January 11, 2001

Philanthropy: American Cancer Society

Chapter Biography



Jenni Reese, President

The Panhellenic Association fosters a sense of balance in my college life at UCI. Paralleling my academics, Panhellenic provides the social means for me to surround myself with women who share similar interests and goals, expand my leadership involvement, network with other campus organizations, and partake in Greek honor societies that recognize my academic achievement. The necessary balance I gain from Panhellenic membership enables me to achieve the most well-rounded college experience possible.

UCI PANHELLENIC EXECUTIVE BOARD 2002-2003: Almina Khorakiwala, Jenni Reese, Lindsay Birtcil, Brenda Li, Nicole Gutierrez, Shannon Gimbel. The ladies enjoyed a sunny day here at UCI (right).

Founded: 1902

The Panhellenic Council is the umbrella organization that governs the nine Panhellenic sororities on UCI's campus. It is the mission of the Panhellenic Association to continually support sorority women by promoting values, education, leadership, and friendships throughout their undergraduate college experience and beyond.

Panhellenic Council



Front Row: Lindsay Birtcil, Almina Khorakiwala, Nicole Gutierrez, Shannon Gimbel. **Second Row:** Blythe Romo, Sophia Parekh, Brenda Li, Jenni Reese, Leslie Bruce. **Third Row:** Lucia Cusenza, Kristl Ishikana, Yoko Shimoda, Cherie Marcus. **Back Row:** Crystal Pino, Lindsey Meriwether, Christina Nguyen, Becky Christensen, Ashley Dye.



Founded at UCI: 1973

Chapter Biography



SIGN UP HERE! Nicole Gutierrez and Jenni Reese recruit members at the Welcome Week Panhellenic Registration Booth. They saw many potential members and recruited the top Anteaters. (left)

DRESSED TO RECRUIT: The 2002-2003 Panhellenic Recruitment Counselors swept the night away in this formal social gala. (below)



What have you gained from your Panhellenic membership?



"The Panhellenic community has been an arena for me to explore and develop my leadership skills, academic excellence, and social communion amongst other sorority members."
- Karen Fung, Alpha Phi



"Panhellenic is the opportunity to make lasting friendships with other sorority women. It is an excellent way to get involved and make contacts. My experience on Panhellenic has made my college experience come full circle."
- Almina Khorakiwala, Alpha Chi Omega

Membership Roster

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Phi
Delta Delta Delta
Delta Gamma
Gamma Phi Beta
Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Pi Beta Phi
Phi Zeta Tau

THE PANHELLENIC CREED: We, as undergraduate members of women's fraternities, stand for good scholarship, for guarding of good health, for maintenance of fine standards, and for serving, to the best of our ability, our college community. Cooperation for furthering fraternity life, in harmony with its best possibilities, is the ideal that shall guide our fraternity activities. We, as fraternity women, stand for service through the development of character inspired by the close contact and deep friendship of individual fraternity and Panhellenic life. The opportunity for wide and wise human service, through mutual respect and helpfulness, is the tenet by which we strive to live.



David Fanous, President

Greek Life at UCI offers a wide range of opportunities that converts today's students into tomorrow's leaders. UCI Greeks are well known for their academic achievement and involvement on campus. Some organizations where you will find us include the Student Parent Orientation Program (SPOP), the Cross Cultural Center, and ASUCI. Furthermore, we put on Greek Songfest which is one of the largest student-run fundraisers at UCI. Some of our past beneficiaries have included Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Orange County, AIDS Services Foundation of Orange County, and the Surfrider Foundation. Being Greek is an excellent experience.

REPRESENTING THE FRATS: The Interfraternity Council Executive Board. Their enthusiasm in leading the IFC members is captured just before an event. (right)

North American IFC Conference Founded: 1910

UCI Interfraternity Council Founded: 1973

"Promoting individual chapter strengths through interfraternalism to cultivate a culture of integrity, respect, and community."

Chapter Biography

Interfraternity Council



INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL EXECUTIVE OFFICERS: Front Row: Mike Truex, Justin Thenutai, David Fanous, Arthur Cortez. Back Row: Oliver Ksionski, Jeff Minhas, Drew McCrary.



SPRING FEVER: The Interfraternity Council and its Spring 2002 Delegates.



HAVE A HEART, DONATE BLOOD: Sigma Pi at their annual Red Cross Blood Drive. Blood donations were conducted by the American Red Cross as a fundraising event. (left)

MAKING A WINNING SPLASH! Kappa Sigma swimmers: James Melinat, Hunter Taylor, Brian Singer, and Eddie Guerrero took first place at the swim meet. (below)



Membership Roster

Alpha Epsilon Pi
Kappa Sigma
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta (FIJI)
Phi Kappa Psi
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Sigma Chi
Sigma Lambda Beta
Sigma Nu
Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Pi



F-U-N AND GAMES! Sigma Nu shows some pride and spirit at Buddy Games. Participants shared in their wins and losses after a day of fun in Aldrich Park. (left)



George Koumbis, President

In just eleven short years as a fully functioning chapter, Phi Kappa Psi has become one of the premiere fraternities on the UCI campus. With over one hundred currently active brothers, Phi Psi is involved with many aspects of the UCI and local community. Phi Psi involvement includes ASUCI, the Inter-Fraternity council, Cal-Prig, Big Brothers/Sisters of Orange County, Campus-Wide Honors, HOSPUS of Orange County, and Animal Shelter of Irvine.

TIE-ING IT UP: Phi Psi brothers Phillip Nazarov, Marco Ghassemi, Ian Connell and Justin Smith grin while bearing uncomfortable ties at their fall formal. Black tie affairs were an anticipated quarterly event, participated in by many fraternities.

Founded: 1852

Colors: Cardinal red & Hunter green

Mascot: Mike the cat

Philanthropy: Phi Psi 500, which helps disadvantaged kids learn the importance of a college education.

ΦΚΨ members



Front Row: Jeff Beckelman, Marshall Honse, Daniel Hendrickson, Kevin Vanichsarn, Samuel Shaaya, Michael Hsiung, Gary Weng, George Koumbis, David Pangilinan, Emanuel Vu, John Duran, Brian Sears, Devin Owens. **Second Row:** Christopher Cochran, Frank Dennaoui, Christopher Anderson, Gabriel Ayass, Erick Gonzales, Kai Wang, Cesar Libanati, Steve Seeb, Arjun Sharma, Kurt Jasin. **Third Row:** Rion Foster, Brett Geyer, Jonathon Nelson, Andrew Hall, Bryan Tepus, Kenneth James Browe Jr., Keith Mariano, Todd Schweitzer, Benjamin Foster, Mike Vuong. **Back Row:** Xavier Quan, Ian Connell, Ethan Temianka, Gilroy Diaz, Ian Rogers, Justin Ferris, Benjamin Harris, Kenneth Shaw, Gregory Rausch, Nicolas Mijoskovic, Scott David Hanley Jr., Manoj Sharma, Nikhil Nygaard, Kamran Moghaddam. **Roof:** Phillip Nazarov, Steven Platt.



Founded at UCI: 1991

Mission Statement: We, the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi, pledge with sacred honor and loyalty to our Fraternity, college, country and God. We strive for academic excellence while ever mindful of the perpetuation of the spirit of our founding, the great joy of serving others.

Chapter Biography



BLUE SKIES SHINING: Phi Psi members soak up a day of sun in tropical Cabo San Lucas during a Spring Break Vacation. This trip provided members the unique opportunity to develop lifelong friendships with one another. (below)

CELEBRATE GOOD TIMES: Dazed party participants take a moment to capture time. Each year Phi Psi parties have become more like social extravaganzas. (bottom)



PARTY IN THE HOUSE: Starting off the school year with a bang, brothers kick off with a party at their Newport house. (top left)

TROPHY ANYONE?: Carrying their accolades for all to see, Fadi Ghisahn, Alic Traub, Marc Beaudry, Matthew Machado and Ben Foster beam with pride. These individuals represented the best in Greek Life last year. (middle left)

BRINGING DOWN THE ROOF: Arranging their Greek symbols on the roof of the Phi Kappa Psi House, Seniors Phillip Nazarov and Steve Platt sit back and peer out as their brothers arrange themselves for their group picture. The classic Greek Letters can often be seen on Ring Road during Rush Week. (bottom left)



"They will be swinging, swaying, records playing, dancing in the street" **Dancing in the Street** -Marvin Gaye



DRESS UP: To impress sororities as well as fraternities, members look their best. In formals this is not an option, it's a necessity.

"Let's dance for fear your grace should
Let's dance for fear tonight is all
Let's sway while colour lights up your
Let's sway sway through the crowd to
empty space" **Let's Dance** - David Bowie

BACK IN BLACK: Colors are always prominently shown during formals so that brothers can identify one another. Pledges especially must identify themselves to all attending.

"If you wanna dance, This is our
chance, If you wanna dance,
Let's take our chance. Jiggy jump to
the beat Keep bouncin..."
Lets Dance -5ive



DAZED AND CONFUSED: After a long night of memorable fun, these sisters pose for one last picture. Sorority sisters are always seen showing their sign.

"When you walked into the room
There was nothing I could say
You took my breath away
So much love, So much passion in the
Just to look into your eyes
I realized we'll dance the night away"
Dance The Night Away -Lionel Richie

"Hey there cuties, put on your dancin' boots and come dance with me." **Come Dance With Me** -Frank Sinatra

"Help, I need somebody, Help, just not anybody, Wont you please, please help me." **Help** - The Beatles

FIELDS OF LOVE: These brothers are taking a break from their usual routine to help out children at a kids carnival. Charity may be required but in the end all members love bringing happiness to children.

"Have you ever seen the fields of love?
Have you ever felt the seeds of love?"
Fields of Love - ATB



GIVING BACK: After a hard day of walking, these sisters pose for a picture. Giving back to the community is always an enjoyable thing to do.

"At the end of the day you are
worn out, you are worn out, and
too tired to sleep
But then you do dream of wonderful
things That you might do, right
on through to the next day"
Brand New Day - No Doubt

TRICYCLE MANIA: These two brothers are taking kids for a ride in a race to see which one is the fastest. Charity is not just about giving money; it's also about getting involved with the community.

"Lowrider don't use no gas now
Lowrider don't drive too fast
Take a little trip, Take a little trip
Take a little trip with me"
LowRider -War



"You just call on your brother when you need a hand, we all need somebody to lean on. I just have a problem that you'll understand. We all need someone to lean on." **Lean on Me** -Al Green

*"A home is not a mere transient shelter: its essence lies in the personalities of
the people who live in it."
H. L. Mencken*



residential life



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Top row: Hor-Kan Chan, Mohammed Sami Udompanyavit, Rory Down, David Jeng, Tir



Kim Hermans

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CAMPUSWIDE HONORS

Bottom row: Francisco LePort, Eden Kennedy-Hoffmann, Emily Cox, Manda Tse, Rafael. **2nd row:** Minhchau Dang, Andrew Schuster, Zane Taylor, Jonathan Cheung. **Top row:** Kelvin Peng, David Donald, Ryan Wright, Alex Nguyen.



Andy Schuster

CAMPUSWIDE HONORS

Bottom row: Lauren Brothers, Alex Huh, Eric Dye, Roshni Malani, Kyoko Hoshino. **2nd row:** Bach Ho, Cristian Marcu, Alex Artad, Jason Takagi, Thomas Rond. **Top row:** Alex Townley, Brian Olson, Brian Tsu.



Eric Dye



TRANSFER HOUSE

Bottom row: Lauren Valentino, Taryn Loo, Karen K. Bitanga, Ka Mah Lo, Rachel Merseraeu. **2nd row:** Jonathan Zorgarian, Ben Leong, Tanya Acres, Bianca Sarmiento, Shirin Ghannadi. **Top row:** Rayan Karfi, Brandon Davis, Victor Flores, Thomas Leung, Dylan Frant.



Brandon Davis

CAMPUSWIDE HONORS

Bottom row: Christina Zabat-Fran, Kathryn Kosdki, Kwitka Durana, Cindy Lan, Sancia Yang, Kim Dambkowski. **2nd row:** Mitah Breitbard, David Visser, Elisabeth R. Aulwurm, Tracy Stapp, Ksatria Williams, David Rochester. **Top row:** Curtis Iwata, Stephen Aiken, Adam Knapp, Matt Boss, Alastair Antoniv, Shuli Cheng.



Mitch Breitbard



CAMPUSWIDE HONORS

Bottom row: Andrea Borchert, Molly Rottman-Hipps, Lauren Inson, Irene Tang, Jessica Hong, Amber Lakhani. **2nd row:** Sy Chin, Dung Nguyen, Tabatha J. Smith, David Bear, Ryan Nardini, Kim Blomgren. **Top row:** Shawn Shah, Michael Y, Kevin Slebiada, Dave Stout, Matt Chm, Chris Wesson.



David Bear



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ELE SI ROS PARKS

Bottom row: Alexandra Mopp, Rebecca Jones, Layanie Johnson, Valissa Turner, Terina Willian Corral, Nick Matterson, Edward Magee, Romo Ajamn Palmer, O Anthony Mays.



Romonia Wright



TRANSFER HOUSE

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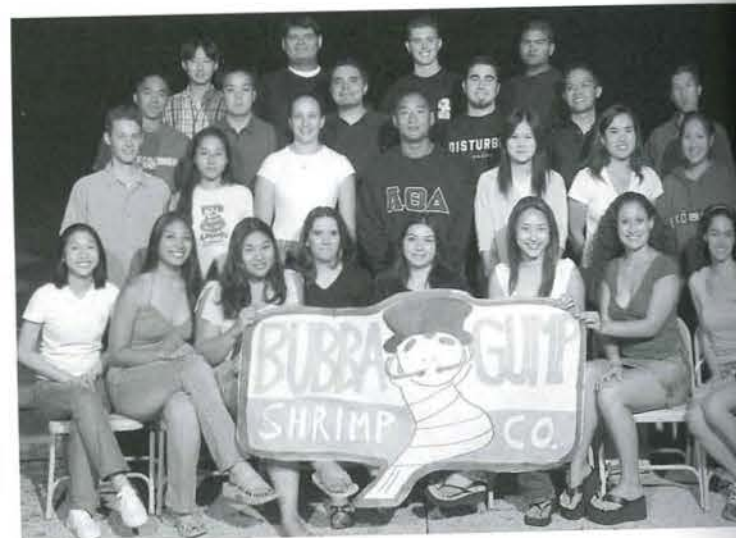


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Carlos Soh



PUBLIC AFFAIRS THEME HOUSE

Bottom row: Polyna Berlin, Christina Benson. **2nd row:** Tania Daneshvar, Samantha Campbell, Samantha Pio, Jasmin Lilly, Johnnae Nardone. **Top row:** Wong Saiwai, Christopher Sandoval, Mark Juloya, Jan Priebe, Jaimie Dow, Eric Ho, Kyle Smith.



Samantha Campbell



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BROKEN RULES

NO PETS BESIDES FISH...
ALCOHOL BEHIND CLOSED DOORS...
NO SMOKING...
NO DITCHING JAIL...
NO STEALING...

Some AV rules that have be broken:

"Guess they didn't know about our hamster..."
"The door was open when I went out..."
"Where? In the common area?"
"Ditch jail? Of course not! I'm an angel..."
"I boot-legged cable TV from my living room to my bedroom."

-Anonymous

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CASA CESAR CHAVEZ

Bottom row: Carolina Rodriguez, Mayte Santacruz, Jacinto, Christie Mata, Carla Huerta, Esmeralda Rodi Belinda Espinoza. **2nd row:** Sofia Mendoza, Orquide Rodriguez, Tannia Roble Garcia, Tara Beverly, Jacobo Francisco Villegas. **3rd row:** Yampier Aguilar, Brian C Bartolome, Ana Jimenez Carbajal. **Top row:** Luis F Richard Delgadillo, Alej Espinoza.



Christie Mata



SOCIAL ECOLOGY

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Debbie Ovadia



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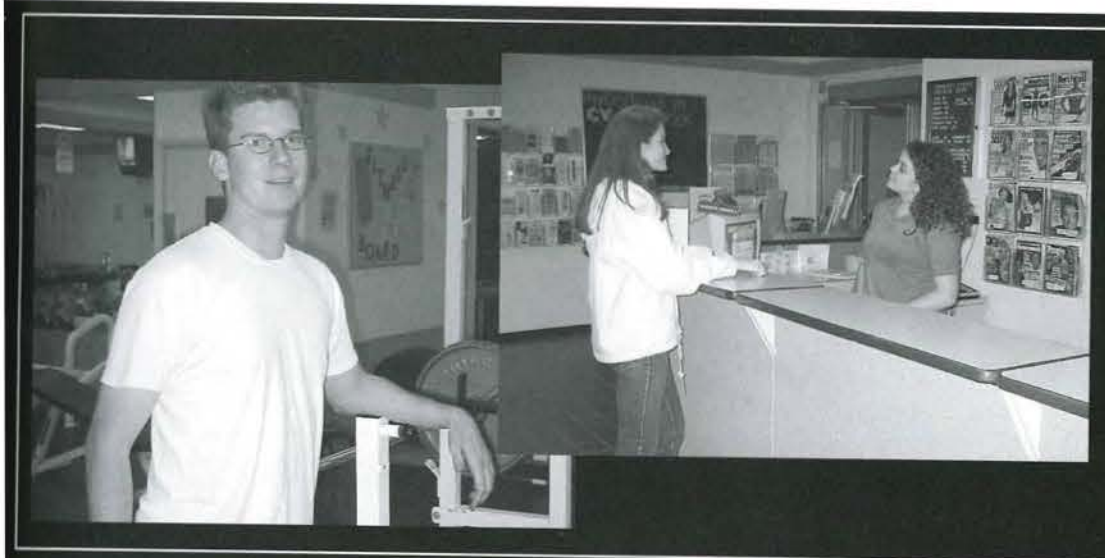
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Sarika Bahl



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James Chi



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Christina Carter



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Sabrina Thind



BAHIA

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Angel Mendez



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Niebla'eaters

Toy Story

Simpsons

Easter Island

Continents

Video Games

Jungle Fever

Famous Mike's

Stars

South Park

Futurama

Do you know...

Hollywood

Friends

Rock & Roll

Toy Story

Vacation@?

Which Theme Belongs to Which MC Hall?

Monopoly

Mardi Gras

Itchy & Scratchy

Game of Life

Wild things

BARRANCA

Bottom row: Kasey Bovec, Amber Gaocogne, Jessica Wisniewski, Ruby Bhaijee, Charmaine Chan, Simi Grewal, Jeehyun Yoon, Jasmine Lin, Andrea Ainsworth, Natalie Boleda, Brianna Allard. **2nd row:** Sheefteen Khalili, Jamie Lugo, Alexis Cheadle, Jessika Stadwick, Jacqi Craig, Christina Lin, Haley Greenwald-Gonella, Riasheilla Magtanong, Jomea Rumbaoa, Meg Fatarado, Teresa Lin, Kathy Blau, Mandy Tom, Cindy Huang, Lisa DeLeon, Robin Karim. **3rd row:** Kyle Fitcher, David Puell, David Wiley, Jovie Jiray, Jet Salmon, John Ternida, Kenneth Azurin, Emil Alonzo, Michael Ward, Francis Tiongson, Michael Manalili, William Mak, Phuc Nguyen, Sarah Le, Corie Jarrett. **Top row:** Chris Nicoll, Kyle Ryckebosch, Cory Noonan, Mark Schultz, Ajay Garg, Luis Martinez, Jeff Jordan, Cyrus Roushan, Tyler Lynch, Troy Quillen, Jesse Barraza, Freddie Diaz, Sean Hsieh.



Simi Grewal



CAMINO

Bottom: Devina Sindhu, Angelica Nangit, Tamara Takahara, Joyce Tan, Clara Pham, Karla Mendoza, Judy Sayabouthavong, Christina Trinh, Diana Carter, Theresa Lee, Cheriece Petek, Megan Matthias. **2nd row:** Steffanie Young, Jamia Reddicks, Sanaz Rezaie, Roxanna Strick, Cheryl Fontecha, Niharika Nair, Teresa Morales, Jonathan Fu, Jonathan Trujillo, Cimon Woo, Clement Lin, Timmy Francisco, Melody Moreno, Sarah Kavianian. **3rd row:** Wallis Levin, Travis Chamberlain, Manan Parikh, Amelia Acker, Nitika Batra, Ananda Kirana, Jason Rogers, Neal Wang, Natalie Barker, Tom Xia, David Giang, Jeff Woldhuis, Elmer Merlos, Isabel Reyes, Bryan Imoto. **Top row:** Darren Stone, Michael Tamjidi, Seamus Quillinan, Kevin Abbink, Romit Kar, Derek Noji, Marvin Lam.



Judy Sayabouthavong



CASCADA

Bottom row: Erica Taghavi, Eliza Chung, Steven Huynh, Ashley Tange, Kris Aquino, Mi Jie Kweon, Hilari Kawakami-Wong. **2nd row:** Crystal Cortez, Daphne Ferrer, Valerie Erwin, Becca Perdue, Shannon Duke, Justin Lee, Linna Lee, Lindsay Hum, Olivia Eng, Jennifer Lee, Daisy Morales, Leslie Errea. **3rd row:** Mary Liu, Priya Mony, Anna Marie Flaherty, Mynor Godoy, Duy-Khien Le, Eric Huang, Sam Szeto, Jerome Bonoan, Stacy Plautz, Margie Dellegrotti, Brenda Huynh, Lynae Hashimoto, Tammy Nguyen. **4th row:** Nathan Oh, Raymond Enoki, Jeff Takai, Andre Munoz, Isaac Kim, Joey Lei, Cameron Dunn, Dan LaRocque, Ji Son, Wilson Montevilla, Vartan Grigoryan, Natalie Korthamar, Jana Murakami. **Top row:** Kris Krise, Zachary Tellman, Warren Chenier, Matt Roy, Danny McCarthy, Ryan Edell, Jason Ramin, Payam Zamani, James Garcia, James Cha, Charles Park, Arturo Romero.



Justin Lee



CUESTA

Bottom row: Brenda Garcia, John Vang, Swati Ayyar, Tracy Wang, George Rodriguez, Jenny Lynne Bisquera, Christine Poquiz, Kimberly Belardo, Portia Trinidad, Christine Bulaoro. **2nd row:** Wayne Chang, Matt Pene, Connie Nguyen, April Emmsley, Sophia Sidhu, Chelsea Thompson, Tamara Makauchi, Erica Gonzalez, Sweta Kikani, Hallie Rulnick, Ngoi-Vanh Le. **3rd row:** Rod Fani, Jia Wang, Po Chun Huang, Raymond Kim, Andreas Los, Joseph Livesey, Brian Hoang, Geoffrey Lee, Kevin Lee, Sharon Cho, Susie Lee, Peter Kim. **Top row:** Jared Branberg, Michael Bruner, Karan Kumar, Saul Martinez Sr, Nick Taylor, Dave Hanley, Brian Grant, Sarah Weiner, David Bortnick, Brandon Gilan, Jasjit Ahluwalia.



George Rodriguez



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CIELO

Bottom row: Salma Khoshfekr, Margaret Liaw, Kimberly Tai Coons, Tatyana Goldshteyn, Kathleen Duncan, James Yang, I Biderman. **2nd row:** Erin Zaleski, Erin Foley, Shannon Tsai, Di Cesar Aranguri, Katie Donnelly, Christina Kang, Julie Song, Lee, Melody Lin. **3rd row:** Erich Chung, Charles Kwak, Dale D Alex Tran, Yogin Patel, Prasad Naik, Aakash Desai, Bosco Tayl Shelomenseff, Matt Cavarlez, Blair Urban, Haila Lee, Sophia **Top row:** Stephen Newton, R Horrocks, Kevin Madsen, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Paul Uncanin, Stev Weinstein, Thomas Abrahami Ma, Aram Pirjanian, Patrick Ch Liu, Michael Jang, Alex Wong.



Nicole Coons



CIUDAD

Bottom row: Jessica Yang, Lina Lim, Ann Klein, Ashley Nelson, Mallika Moussavy, Herbert Carranza, Titania Ahgara, Diana Lynn, Kathryn Tkel, Rachael Mamaradlo, Raliza Bautista. **2nd row:** Nick Calderon, Alexander Wu, Daniel Lee, Antony Chan, Allen Kong, Ryan Taetay, Ugh Lee, Kim Chi, Jessica Yang, Jennifer Liu, Gladys Rama, Devon Hoffberg, Cautin McGinty. **3rd row:** Brian Yim, Steven Melgarejo, Danny Lee, Mark DeZouza, You Xie, Shelly Cho, Matthew Walker, Drew Tolman, Ben Chiang, Larry Ngo, Lisa Foulds. **Top row:** Jun Kim, Kim Mizuno Jr., Ravi Prabhakar, Valentin Negut, Jared Horn, Sagar Parikh, Doug Kikloweiz, Clare Bayens, Brandon Gonzaque, Naomi Chang, Jessica Rodriguez, Whitney Christopher.



Herbert Carranza



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CUMBRE

Bottom row: Cherisse Elias, Sandy Garcia, Charm Garlitos, Kelsey Bealer, Krista Abramson, Ashley Wydra, Bora Lee, Jennifer Lim, Erica Bryant, Joanne Francisco. **2nd row:** Natalie Perkins, Alexis Fidler, Jessica Coleman, Tiffany Colver, Karla Romo, Margeauz Le, Jacky Cuevas, Shuba Mohan, Maritess Santiago, Margaret Hwang, Mira Parekh, Kinnery Patel. **3rd row:** Stephen Wong, Kyle Lee, John Carter, Dwayne Yee, Chris Tran, Arvin Ramos, Ted Ly, George Vartanian, Sohail Rai, Russell Iriye, Jason Lee. **Top row:** Joshua Won, Tim Bailey, David Wilkinson, Arthur Prive, Alex Lee, Cesar Libanati, Justin Lim, Amand Rayasam, Tony Wong, Robert Bui.



Krista Abramson



ISLA

Bottom row: Alekxia Torres, Nicole Abiri, Poonum Dhokia, Prachi Vira, Brian Ferrer, Desiree Deguzman, Marie Paulo, Jimmy Le, Ramon Oomez, Emmy Highsmith, Crystal Lee, Taru Flagan, June Chou, Annie Nguyen. **2nd row:** Nikhil Rao, Shih-Shun Wang, Dung Ngay, Gregory Long, Ryan Tanaka, Eimi Watanabe, Angela Tran, Kelly Schwarm, Arvin Yu, Corey Kai, Quintessa Cu, Tany Nguyen, Lindsey Goldstein, Ceuha De La Cruz. **3rd row:** Sung Won Kim, Jackie Butcher, Elwyn Buan, Tony Chan, Rahim Sonawalla, Philip Yoon, Paolo Alberto, Katherine Zitney, Nichole Magante, Jeanne Slater, Don Sebastian, Rebecca Grover, CJ Howard, Michelle Wagner. **Top row:** Perek Erion, Jonathan Wratten, Willis Wong, Anton Slobounov, Jackie Schnwacher, Nahera Adams, Francisco Diaz, Johnathan Sih, Zachary Singerman, Pari Mathur, Brian Sears.



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PRADO
Jon Lovits lived in
his freshman year.
MIDDLE EARTH
is named after *The Lord
the Rings*

Campus **T**hat **S**tay with UCI forever!
STUDENT population represents 75 countries.
Our mascot's name is **PETER ANTEATER**
The circumference of **RING ROAD** is one mile.
George Clooney and Matt Damon were
here at **UCI** when they filmed *Ocean's 11*.

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ESTRELLA

Bottom row: Cynthia Borja, Clandine Soriano, Tracy Pham, Pamela de Leon, Sarah Platts, Angela Chou, Rachelle Quin, Michelle Khuu, Danielle Villanueva, Allison Knight, Shuna Dyce, Sheetal Desai. **2nd row:** Vasudhsiri Torch Sathienmar, Jonathan Lee, Pamela Lincoln, Stacia Vaughn, Judy Tran, A Pinnell, Shanshan Yu, Shao-Yu Sung, Michelle Lee, Chris Lui, Irene Bobatilla, Vivian Winfree. **3rd row:** Jahed Momand, J Sayther, Andrew Kim, Chris Puri, Nuruddin Virani, Michael Velas, Brandon Rueda, Sameer Hussai, Abigail Gunn, Megan Tuohy, Al Wu, Adrian Briones, Sopia Hear. **Top row:** Charles Henri Hine, Candy, Henry Boland, Aldrin Tamayo, Aaron Olguin, Jordan Rumery, Daniel Berlant, Vannal Taing, Farouk Jivani, Gil Gonzal, Raymond Giang.



Angela Chou

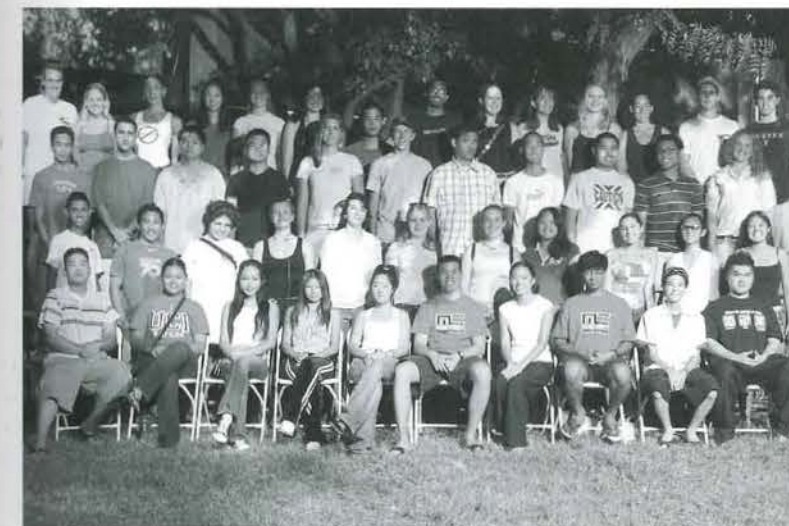


JARDIN

Bottom row: Alex Pak, Channsy Lorn, Thao Bui, Lynda Ngo, Nobara Ogawa, Tim Bronson, Katherine Lai, Anant Sanchette, Robin Li, Patrick Sun. **2nd row:** Raymond Reyes, Christopher Mabini, Christina Polovina, Lara Btargardottir, Amanda Ariette Miron, Christen McGaughey, Kathleen Yee, Christina Giur, Susan Trinh, Robyn Chung. **3rd row:** Patrick Cruz, Kamyar Soleymani, Duy Nguyen, Jonathan Su, Natalie Corry, Austin Kearsley, Cui Villafior, Steven Ma, Mike Nognue, Fritzgerald Javellana, Courtney Carpenter. **Top row:** Lindsey Hess, Keegan Featherstone, Cassandra Eifert, Jeanette Chen, Crystal Wallasch, Rachel Ballanti, Jonathan Tran, Ashish Jani, Stacie Cooke, Nikki Workman, Kirsten Oftedahl, Andrea DeMesquita, Steve Vaughn, Chris Stapleton.



Tim Bronson



LAGO

Bottom row: Pooja Mapara, Brittany Joe, Mari Laderriere, Kathy Cheng, Jonathan Tam, Monique Broomfield, Joseph Romana, Mark Degracia, Eugene Yu, Terry Wut, Rahul Reddy. **2nd row:** Sammie Januska, Taryn Pollack, Caylon Ellis, Shari Waldinger, Shannon Proverbs, Kristin Riccomini, Christine Ellingsen, Ashley Fong, Tracie Krum, Helen Lee, Pooja Shan, Sandra Youn, Andrew Solomon. **3rd row:** Blake Howerton, Kalee Foreman, Katie Lautsch, Nilufar Elemad, Danielle Eckert, Denise Moore, Nicolette Eyherabide, Laleh Bagheri, Arthur Flynn, Ian Reiss, Mike Rentz. **Top row:** Dillon Fitch, Hugh Reetion, Jonathan Buchanan, Albert Petrossian, Eric Bachman, Kyle Arnold, Colby Gaines, Paul Forsyth, Sahil Patel, Edward Valle, Deo Anunciado, Ryan Vergara, Dan Learned.



Monique
Broomfield



LLUVIA

Bottom row: Bryan Takei, Tiffany Wong, My Le, Evian Loreto, Tammy Wilensky, Aaron Hahn, Traci La Brie, Heather Vance, Thomas Whelan, Lisha Maddox. **2nd row:** Edison Horlador, Marisa Lee, Stephen Sefl, Jennifer Kim, Chiho Saito, Gloria Alvarez, Gina Kostandy, Lara Conrad, Stephanie Bognuda, Mackenzie Heys, Kristen Wiegardt, Sabrina Ali, Tera Leuthauser. **Top row:** Vahe Papazyan, Andrew Impens, Rex Deleon, Peter Javidpour, David Fanous, Avetis Boyadjian, Esha Jaidka, James Rhee, Shaun Allmon, Theo Leung, Ronak Desai.



Tiffany Wong



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LAGUNA

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Leann Kathryn
Jandron



LOMA

Bottom row: Ziva Krell, Kari Ferver, Francis Barraza, Genevieve Ernst, Melissa Mecija, Donna Cuezon, Jerika Kawamoto, Kimberly Shimasaki, Rita Shah, Kristin Noone. **2nd row:** Ta Chih Lin, Haamed Javaheri-Ghazvini, Megan Blair, Alma Bautista, Christine Kohrt, Bona Han, Whitney Cover, Jinny Lee, Ann Smith, Diana Harrington, Dennis Kwok. **3rd row:** Elia Nino, Daniel Parmelee, Sa Ron Park, Raymon Araniego, Mauricio Manzano, Jonathan Poblete, Mathew Te, Kenneth Jung, Cecilia Phong, Katie Davidson, Mary Evans. **Top row:** Ryan Allison, Brian Oglesby, Ryan Oerth, David Payne, Denis Pavlov, David Chun, Paul Lee, Daniel Kim, Jessica Clark, Errol Klein, Genevieve Brown, Kevin Louterbach.



Melissa Mecija



NIEBLA

Bottom row: Jessica Sun, Daniel Jun, Yenba Bui, Kym Bradley, Kristin Bargman, Christopher Hoo, Fung-Chi Wu, Elizabeth Neorete, Caren Hirata, Nicole Zarate, Sarah Skaer. **2nd row:** Michele Pham, Amber Nunnely, Betsy Yeh, Andria Denmon, Cloe-Mai LeGall-Scoville, Alexandria Madrid, Sarah McCormick, Amanda Williford, Angela Gamboa, Yuri Kim, Debbie Chu, Joshua Chow, Arthur Thio, Ann Hoang, Max Green Jr. **3rd row:** Roxanne Young, Lyra Ponce, Jamie Cheng, Lindsay de Haas, Ehsan Yousef, Robert Hill, Brian Kim, Hugh Nguyen, Andrew Kim, Jason Mok, Jon Le, Ivan Padilla, Ryan Orvis, Jimmy Kim. **Top row:** John Oliver, Neema Izadi, Daniel Chan, Jose Olivas, Angel Johnson, Michael Tang, John Liu, Robert Wang, Vinh Duong, Sean McCown, Alex Assatourians, Greg Aslanian, James Han.



Christopher Hoo



ONDAS

Bottom row: Nandini Rajendran, Dominic Melanson, Jamie Deleon, Khoi Luong, Michael Cao, Karen Montifolca, Kelly Tami, Jennifer Mejia-Wetzel, Jennifer Pham, Brenda Carigma, Kiran Sidhu, Kristin Gaw, Jenna Fuentes, Karina Rabara, Karen Hsieh. **2nd row:** Stephen Esselstein, Saemyi Moon, Carrie Gowan, Elizabeth Chan, Emily Claymore, Carla Roybal, Mengfei Lee, Selena Ho, Alina Quijano, Leonel Ixcamey, Zain Omar, Ali Lee, Michelle Chang. **3rd row:** Brian Minton, Bernard Nanadiego, Mike Melkonyan, Juancarlos Jauregui, Bilal Kardar, Adam Yamaguchi, Albert Won, Scott Larson, Andrew Mao, Kyle Kawachi, Anthony Nguyen, Vincent Nguyen, Alesha Grant. **Top row:** Michael Stone, Ben Penman, Rainer Bautista, Iti Talwar, Victoria Baiza, Sean Emmons, James Joy, Ronak Jhaveri, Chris Lansdown, Victor Lelas, Zachary Gray, Latoya Robinson.



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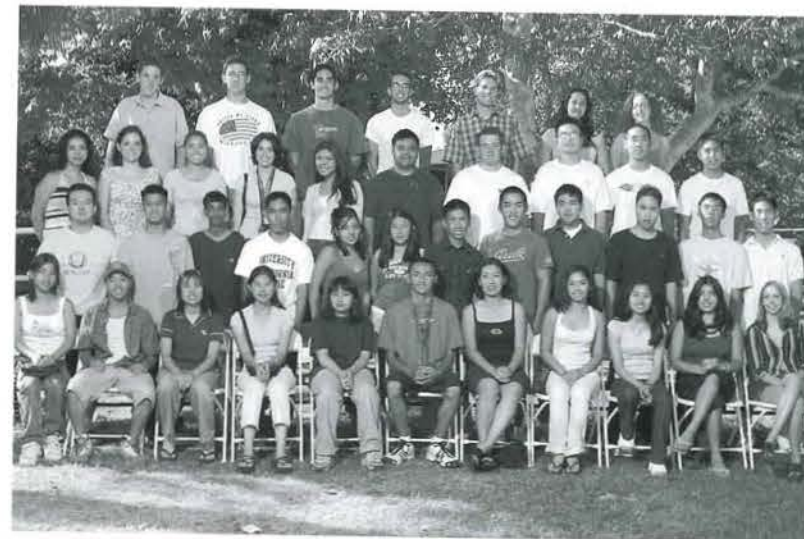


NUBES

Bottom row: Adrianna Leung, David Phung, Auraya Tuntithavorn, Chia Duong, Iris Villamor, Jonathan Silva, Heekyung Won, Beverly DeGuzman, Mai-Le Nguyen, Joc Sandoval, Erica Martin. **2nd row:** Kun-ting Chiang, Daniel Rosales, Kishan Reddy, Ron Colorina, Jenevive Sandoval, Michelle Yoon, Jimmy Doan, Paul Chang, John Minezaki, Doelitzsch, Luigi Chanco, Erik Sun. **3rd row:** Andrea Gutierrez, Nicole Navarro, Vaiana Bloch, Leena Youssef, Rina Dakanay, Francis Ingel, Nicholas Davey, Leon Li, Ma Fong, Jonathan Cheah. **Top row:** Christopher Arruda, Theodore Reynolds, Jason Nations, Peter Gonzalez, Thomas Smith, Shams Nassa, Sarah Kackenkamp.



Jonathan Silva



OTERO

Bottom row: Shalini Rao, Sabrina Gandhi, Stephanie Ohara, Valerie Herrera, Elise Sherman, Kris Clemente, Jennifer Singer, Jenna Bergna, Elizabeth Campos, Dave McCulloch, Joshua Tiqui. **2nd row:** Shetia Washington, Donna Nguyen, Lindsey Maikovich, Evelyn Zagami, Aya Sakoda, Vivian Le, Nicole Giordano, Alice Huang, Ross Fremer, Ashley Melvin, Shivani Patel, Jennifer Chow. **3rd row:** Briana Gigliotti, Mika Harrington, Katie Savoy, Tim Larson, Catherine Suh, Naomi Yeh, Ryan Gray, Asif Masud, Hung Nguyen, Evelyn Caldwell, Nick Lam. **Top row:** Jeffrey Tuason, Skylar Peak, Mike Israel, Alexander Phillips, David Feeney-Mosier, John Lyman, Sunny Chan, Daniel Luo, Derek Jang, Chris LePhong, Eric Chu.



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PALO

Bottom row: Anny Chen, Claire Kennelly, Michelle Rabot, Shannon Fine, Patricia Suzuki, Vinh Lee, Jacquelyn Temple, Becky Chen, Sandra Chung, Merlyn Guardado, Scarlett Davis, Jessica Rickards. **2nd row:** Chris Guitarte, Tiffany Yee, Hiro Onr, Kathleen Perez, Veronica Fermin, Joseph Spencer, Shena Howell, Kristen Schwarz, John Lai, Sepehr Vatanpour, Antonio Shin, Randie Sessler. **Top row:** James Thuy, Chris Welch, Robert Cox, Luis Garcia, J.J. Seaman, Presant Chunduru, Alex Widjaja, Raymund Saniano, Kia Ravanfar, Richard Eusebio, Chris Herman, Julian Mcloy.



Vinh Lee



PUENTE

Bottom row: Pearle Min, Jessica Son, Natalie McChristy, Yumi Saito, Marie Nishimoto, Mike Suh, Leanne Sakata, Gail Florentino, Malisa Sangsripisal, Kathryn Cho, Sara Chavez. **2nd row:** Andrea Varner, Brittany Marsh, Nicole Bylsma, Claudia Montesano, Emily Reiter, Vanessa Boyich, Jessica Arias, Disha Shah, Shalini Gupta, Emily Scott, Sharon Ha, Anne Doust, Christine Barbadillo, Nicole Akiyama, Leslie Yoon, Ruby Simjee. **3rd row:** Justin Gou, Aaron Llanes, Jeff Lin, Brendan Carry, Jeremy Cohen, Pavel Lerner, Michael Trani, Noah Do, Joseph Marfil, David Sunada, James Kim, Cassie Carnahan, Alysha Totemwongs. **Top row:** Brandon Kim, Jinyoung Kim, Stephen Hernandez, Jesse Campos, Alex Jordan, Darren Williams, Dominic Hickey, Eugene Kim, Drew Wilkinson, Andrey Paykis, Bernard Palma, Joseph Bigcas.



Mike Suh



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PRADO

Bottom row: Jennifer Chu, Brianna Bowie, Becky Pott, Chung, April Tra, Katherine Ko, Jenny Lee, Lindsay Quor, Christina Holstein, Lauren McCue. **2nd row:** Erica Pow Jones, Alexandria Bradshaw, Allison Case, Tatiana Jimer McKenney, Natalie Penn, Kimberly Pham, Jenna Harbis Barker, Desiree Rosen, Jeena Chung, Melissa Soto. **3rd r** Anthony Banuelos, Pahole Jodhh Asihon, Brian Raguas Grantham, Colin Mann, Pai McColliester, Neil Zientek, C James Goh, Daniel Lee, Mi Blake Lennon, Jared Zaghe Ryan Hoskins, Ben Chamb Andrew Nygaard, Duncan MacConaghy, Ryan Shen, J. Graham McLeod, Spencer Mike Asuncion, Michael H Khoo, Steve Takahashi, Dei



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SELVA

Bottom row: Denah Hanson, Rena Vasquez, Gina Tortosa, Lauren Rerning, Karen Kelley, Jeff Lee, Ava Ciapetti, Meghann Oakes, Meghan Mills, Dana Kurzbard, Ashley Patterson. **2nd row:** Megan Burford, Carina Lau, Marlise Gunzenhauser, Kathy Wu, Angelica Oropeza, Ruth Dusca, Sheri Robbins, Rachel Miller, Cassandra Benau, Amber Cleave, Claire Dolojan, Rea Ramos, Jacklyn Yuan, Alicia Shen, Michelle Wang, Andrea Speir, Meena Saleh. **3rd row:** Aldrich Tan, Alex Ko, Kellen Tanaka, Jason Keane, Brian Suba, Paul Lee, Thomas Carpenter, Gregory Ranches, Brian Pelayo, Brandon Lucero, John Kluve, Ben Hill, Timothy de Sosa. **Top row:** Scott Newman, Kit Vitagliano, Jason Brillantes, Kyle Chou, Mike Jarzyna, Nigel Holton, Max Velasco Knott, Sam Ham, Karl Nilsen, Wiw Van Eck, Carleton Cannon, Christopher Silag.



Jeff Lee



SIERRA

Bottom row: Maritess Bartolome, Tiffany Lee, Kathy Serrano, Aileen Jardeleza, Ngoc Nguyen, Teresa Chan, Jennifer Nolasco, Michelle Obusan, Rona Abutin, Sophie Andaya. **2nd row:** Niki Libarios, May Lee, Alisa Patterson, Raghad Jalanbo, Merceden Ghorab, Mark Malabuyoc, Erica Banks, Annie Ly, Madelaine Patolot, Olivia Wakida, Cressa Paz, Eleanor Dang, Carl Dominguez. **3rd row:** Jason Jung, Brandon Walker, Dale Ventura, Swarupa Mohan, Carlos Aguirre, Niccolo Beltran, Jeremy Johnson, Alex Puga, Arnold Roguel, Mahyar Mansouri, Song Seung Yong, Kristen Meyer, Tiffany Mui. **Top row:** Vahe Tchoukadarian, David Hoang, Joshua Hsia, Warren Abatay, Andy Chen, Edgar Viveros, Arman Sirounian, Ryan Wong, Ryan Hoeger, Ismael Herrera, Kristian Orozco, Jay Wu, Obaid Zubair.



Ngoc Nguyen

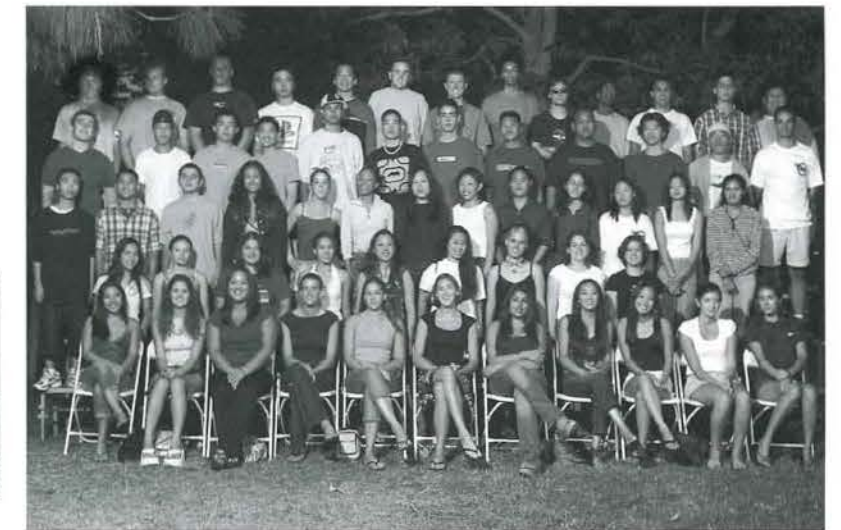


VISTA

Bottom row: Carolyn Truong, Jessica Pasa, Rebecca Wang, Melissa Leggett, Laura Graves, Erin Stevens, Rubah Musvee, Doris Jung, Alyssa Lai, Milena Romani, Maria Argoud. **2nd row:** Kim Tolentino, Hazel Rodriguez, Jin Hee Moss, Jeannie Roebuck, Yuri Ikeda, Tracey Lee, Audrey Kell, Eva Mestaro, Merav Cereti. **3rd row:** Tony Chau, Alex Mar, Mark Muzzatti, Jamie Rimphanli, Shannon Brahney, Shaunte Zitt, Stephenie Hong, Linda Duong, Rosalin Preechakul, Victoria Nguyen, Jane Lee, Audra Pima, Rabatha Rajendra. **4th row:** Buddy Mertz, Khoa Le, Michael Kuang, Jason Chang, Adrian Covert, Albert Cotraviwat, Eric Hyett, Edmund Lee, Edmund Mendoza, Ken Isz Kin Leung, Karren Iwaki, Jerome Gemise-Fareau. **Top row:** Benjamin Harris, Daniel Diaz, Justin Hysh, Tu Nguyen, Tommy Bunten, Daniel Cazier, Todd Schweitzer, Jonathan Lambert, Joseph Cirillo III, Stephen Marble, Erick Frausto, Matt Thippavong, Simon Park.



Erin Stevens



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Take this quiz!

Discover your true
dorming style!

1. With the 6,480 hours of dorm life, I slept:

- a) 1,890 hours (7 hours a day)
- b) every minute possible Zzzzzz!
- c) Sleep? What sleep?

2. While I was awake:

- a) I chatted with friends and went to the ARC
- b) I turned off the alarm clock and went back to sleep!
- c) I was getting acquainted with the new professor



VIENTO

Bottom row: Anne Marie Newman, Lauren Hulbert, Heat Schetey, Lianne Takamori, Kaitlyn Robrock, Josh Cimenski Heeves, Kimberly Hoyd, Priyanjali Mistry, Alisa Patel, Stacey. **2nd row:** Cathy Ahn, Rachel Tarras, Suzanne Evans, Holly Ro Song, Heather Hansen, Andrea Iloulia, Emily Weisburg, A Novak, Britt Kingman, Jenifer Lum, Regina Sau, Michelle M. **3rd row:** Victoria Albin, Derek C Shahah Motamedinia, Anis Hammoudeh, Ken Miyazato, G Choy, John Chang, Mark Guerar William Flores, Sean Simmons, Vincent Yanagita. **Top row:** Jar Wolfe, Brandon Mel, Paul Spittl Gregorio, Raphael Rueda, Bran Spoelstra, Kevin May, John Lim, Chun.



Josh Cimenski

3. My diet consisted of:

- a) Phippen, Brandywine, and Commons
- b) Whatever was within arms reach of my bed
- c) My new hand cooked invention

4. To class I wore:

- a) Blue jeans, a nice shirt and a UCI sweater
- b) Pajamas and slippers
- c) The same thing I wore yesterday; no time to change!

Answers:

Mostly A's. You
are the average
UCI student! **A's**

Mostly B's. You
are exhausted
and lazy! **B's**

Mostly C's. You
need to calm
down a bit! **C's**

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ALDOR

Bottom row: Sue Choi, Michelle Raymundo, Tiffany Salmorin, Charlene Borja, Jenny Anne Sinson, Christina Green, Diana Yuzon, Albertina Martinez, Shahrokhfar Sanaz, Adrienne Joaquin, Jessica Lin, Cathy Wong. **2nd row:** Ly Mac, Serena So, Louvain Maurel, Evelyn Sugihto, Emily Lee, Lorian Stonehouse, Courtney Chow, Marissa Domingo, Ines Chen, Joy Chen, Kimberly Lastrilla, Talesha Hopkins, Angela Perry, Mishale Wrede. **Top row:** Julia Tran, Dina Hughes, Joshua Wong, Patrick Bologa, Chris Ngo, David Nguyen, Ryan Cadry, Ivan Aguilera, Andrew Balingit, Steven Bereta, Pranay Desai, Justin Equina, Andy Molina.



Christina Green



BALIN

Bottom row: Monica Guidi, Linda Lam, Jennifer Wong, Priyanka Doshi, Kristen Yeo, Joshua Cuaton, Mimi Chen, Tiffany Wang, Jane Somboonsup, Kim Nguyen, Radit Aur. **2nd row:** Levi Nguyen, Berhane Brooks, Abby O'Flaherty, Jennifer Hsueh, Caitlin Simson, Biana Yanovsky, Jazmin Ibarra, Michelle Sanchez, Darlene Untalan, Mayra Martinez, Leda Tran, Katrina Le, Amy Nguyen, Raj Sharma, Eugene Fowler. **3rd row:** David Quan, Ryan Brook, Frank Salazar, Chi Fai Chan, Henry Phung, Simon McBryan, Eric Yandoc, Jeremy Ong, Cho Hsueh Lee, Henry Chandra, Darryl Lin, Steve Chang, Daniel Johnson, Charlie Rann. **Top row:** Steven Ou, Gary Lam, Gary Alsop, Alen Zograbyan, Arsen Voskerchyan, Michael Tjandra, Jeff Hsu, Jason Amansec, Ryan Trinidad, Alan Wong, Michael Mateling, John Law, Archie Iskaq, Mark Yang, Sung Jeong.



Joshua Cuaton

CALMINDON

Bottom row: Diana Lin, Ashley Aquino, Jaymee Punzalan, Denise Nguyen, Christine Altavilla, Jennifer Sherman, Akiko Yamaguchi, Kelsey Rico, Andrea Sun, Jamie Williams, Kristine Young, Bridgit Travinsky. **2nd row:** Erin Morgan, Megan Fall, Avni Kansara, Karla Saucedo, Cynthia Zamora, Saori Yoshioka, Nikki Imai, Alice Baran, Tammi Tse, Sherilee Sagucio, Christina Reicher, Marquessa McDowell, Adith Kevan, Carisso Upeno. **3rd row:** Deliah Nguyen, Kristine Yamanishi, Jessica Martin, Sean Lee, Binh Tran, Eduardo Valdivia, William Chang, Asdrabul Ibarra, Won Suh, Derrick Chan. **Top row:** Dae Hyun Yoo, Emerson Kim, Steven Teng, Steven Cheong, Cristian Pineda, Patrick Herron, Cari Monforte, Alex Rodriguez, Chris Coffin, Ed Dantes, David Lam, Robin Boaz, Samuel Mandell.



Akiko Yamaguchi



CRICKHOLLOW

Bottom row: Meiling Liu, Alexandria Ostowari, Lia Mendez, Dina Patel, Kiran Lodhie, Veronica Onys, Cuong Phu Trinh, Thien Anh Nguyen Tu, Karen Ang, Roma Naik, Laurie Kosman, Youna Yih. **2nd row:** Nicole Familetti, Barrie Branin, Sadaf Bathaee, Sarah Chang, Jennifer Nguyen, Cheryl Jew, Stephanie Chow, Golkoo Mohammadzadeh, May Kim, Ila Nguyen, Jennifer Horonjeff, Alexandra Gojny, Kelly Kiyomi Der, Cheryl Woo. **3rd row:** Emily Weinberger, Richard Huang, Albert Bartz, Min Woo Lee, Ryan Kennedy, Sidney Chu, Johnny Jiang, Edward Han, Jonathan Sobel, Robert Ozawa, Paul Aquino, Kyle Sakai, Jonathan Kim. **4th row:** Ryan Cheng, Eric Fong, Richard Cheng, Andy Tse, You Jing Toh, Jordan Tanabe, Distad Chiranthavath, Kevin Tobin, Daniel Hwang, Chris Limbo, Zenas Tham, Mark Lee. **Top row:** Peter Zaretskiy, Daniel Murrell, Keenan Kibrick, Bryce Plank, Aaron Steffen, Chris Castillo, Brian Bowen, David Rayhan, Terrance Lee, Joel Jimenez, Steven Wai, David Uyan.



Cuong Phu Trinh



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Bottom row: Loicia Ware, Amy Walton, Tiffany Nguyen, Hana Hong, Sonica Kohli, Jennifer Kraipaspong, Gabriel Francis, Jeanne Flores, Julia Suh, Jaclynne Espinoza, Sze Wan Tam, Natalie Shitara. **2nd row:** Lucinda Torres, Elaine Lee, Sahara Omar, Mary Ann Dajero, Julie Helkenn, Jennifer Buildt, Kimberley Chow, Amy Lau, Marisela Galindo, Kim Duong, Jodi Goodermate, Brenda Velis, Diana Campos. **3rd row:** Roger Chen, Jam Shing Lee, Paul Yang, Michael Karlin, Erwin Edillon, Elizabeth Hegedus, Hyon McCormick, Harvin Sethi, Alex Adair, Brian Eccles, Eric Yee, Sil Jeon, John Chen. **4th row:** Lawrence Wong, Eric Kwan, Jason Shuai, Garrett St. John, Daniel Ross, Joshua Felix, Hideo Morita, Ho-Fan Kang, James Jennings, Louie Benavidez, Tony Toscano, Matt Siesel, Arthor Amornrisakul, Jonathon Son. **Top row:** Justin Jeffrey, Matt Cledich, Alan Ching, Brian Rotty, Lo-Yee Shia, Earl Wong, Howard Ou, Ivan Hsin, Wayne Lam.



Gabriel Francis



GONDOLIN

Bottom row: Michelle Liu, Tiffany Tse, Lisbeth Caamal, Charmaine Firme, Kit-Man Ma, Nancy Henriquez, Jeffrey Fisher, Jill Nguyen, Kai Jie Hu, Daisy Cheng, Hannah Um, Antoinette Moore. **2nd row:** Caitlyn Carradine, Elizabeth Liu, Meghna Patikh, Jesal Bhakta, Razia Baqai, Jaycee Denzo, Keri Livingston, Andrea Lacy, Jennifer Chou, Lindsey Marino, Leslie Goff, Camille Villagracia, Cathryn O'Neill. **3rd row:** Kristen Amarasekera, Sarah Watson, Jessica Lundeen, Alex Witte, Danielle Evans, Shannon Clark, Priyanka Thairani, Shin Yu Wang, Megan Moorehead, Michael Wu, Francis Tan, Kevin Rickhoff. **4th row:** Atsushi Higashiyama, Daniel Tan, Alex Karantonis, Neerav Shah, Randell Canaya, Manuel Ruiz, Matt Wong, Sideris Karantonis, Matt Urtnowski, Yen Wei Liu, Ryan Dcher, Andrew Tindula. **Top row:** Avi Kreitenberg, Rex Hatch, Steven Davidov, Gregory Hung, David Vahedi, Richard Hsu, Irvin Bussel, Ben Hickok, Jessie Awra, Steven Cheng, Carlton Cammon, Phillip Cheu, Brandon Bautista.



Jeffrey Fisher



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EVENSTAR

Bottom row: Marites Castrence, Chee Jamie Wu, Bianca Melissa Cerro, Nareh Parsanj, Hanh Nguyen, Paris Shahali, Seung Yeun Yoo, Jacqueline Fe Benito, Lisa Hong, Fiona I Vo. **2nd row:** Charisa Marshall, Kristy Kim, Allison Lee, Jul Carrido, Cindy Blas, Julie Tran, Nancy Ossen, Lindsay Crar, Marie Caravana, Heather Castner, Sheena Conley, Sherry Nunta Nimnuairat, Judel Enriquez. **3rd row:** Esther Nguc Blake, Jennifer Rickards, Monique Le, Stacy Hjulser, Jenn Kristen Jarson, Cassandra Alt, Alexandra Low, Kandyce Low Lee, Miuette Galam, Jennifer. **4th row:** Raymond Villanueva, Pamulaklakin, Matthew Loui Park, Tak Chan, Cheng Cha, Jo Malinowski, Han Chen, Josep Jayson Wu, Ashton Chaney, Uribe. **Top row:** Aanon Sant Phong Pham, I-Fan Hung, Chi I Chieh Hong, William Esposi Kobori, Sameer Hassamal, Jo Eric Sadahiro, Dominic Chen Patel, Dung Nguyen.



Paris Shahabi



GREY HAVENS

Bottom row: Tess Finkle, Annie Chung, Kristina Neal, Kaylene Barrera, Erika Wu, Noemi Martinez, Chris Robledo, Jackie Galvan, Asuka Kondoh, Alice Chreng, Michelle Herteg, Jocelyn Oakley. **2nd row:** Thomas Panlilio, Ray Chen, David Eng, Chaz Denaranjo, Kimberly Lin, Melody Liu, Payal Pathak, Rima Sarsour, Charina Rhone, Lesley Duya, Connie Tsai, Carmen Reynaga, Christina Gallagher. **3rd row:** Vladimir Villanueva, Norman Tanzo, Will Smith, Philip Chung, Ryan Hume, Frank Lee, Leo Kang, Nolan Mead, Victor Wilson, Michael Win, David Kim, Sean Cleland. **4th row:** Danny Tseng, Andrew Tan, Justin Sinya, Adriel Chiang, Jonathan Nilsson, Steven Wu, Will Ou, Lawrence Liao, Christian Tanguilig, Jack Yang, Kunal Naik, Andrew Saldin. **Top row:** Jason Culpepper, Stephen Reed, Nathan Chu.



Chris Robledo



HARROWDALE

Bottom row: Yuko Ishii, Natalie Nguyen, April Fajardo, Katie Dualan, Johanna Lorca, Brittany Wilson, Nasim Valimohammadi, Shirley Lee, Monique Chhabra, Michaela Lozano, Jessica Camacho, Corina Lopez. **2nd row:** Helen Jo, Julie Enomoto, Sima Ajdari, Ashley Thorpe, Blair Hoffelder, Catherine Dio, Jennifer Regala, Ayesha Mahmood, Neila Pourhashem, Alyssa Ribaya, Jennifer Hui, Kathy Wong, Yvonne Chong. **3rd row:** Catalina Leader, Staci Spector, Anna Chen, Olivia Young, Kimberly Valdez, Shannon Coskran, Kristin Deckers, Yuko Noda, Hye Won Park, Cally Ho, Jessica Pfisterer, Michelle Arcilla, Jasmine Ou. **4th row:** Philip Cheung, Brian Kim, Kevin Liang, Amish Patel, Tyrone Custodio, Vernon Ng, Ben Ha, Brad Taylor, Seung Kevin Suh, Dakota Ware, Chris Ro, Justin Ling, Mike Yu. **Top row:** Philip Menges, Jonathan Gooton, Nikhil Nygaard, Federick Perez, Brian Truong, Bryan Tepvs, Chance Downs, Rahul Popli, Alex Ha, Phong Dang.



Nasim Valimohammadi



ISENGARD

Bottom row: Susan Rezvani, Marissa Ramirez, Nam Phuong Huynh, Ngoc-Thanh Pham, Christine Palmer, Chinako Miyamoto, Joanna Lee, Shelby Roman, Brandy Morrow, Mirla Davila. **2nd row:** Maggie Tam, Esthela Chavez, Jennifer Chen, Katherine Francisco, Britni Falter, Mindy Chiang, Natalie Patenaude, Pamela Sia, Katherine Huang, Denise Griarte, Sara Kunitake. **3rd row:** Eric Chan, Joshua Wang, Rajan Patel, Jimmy Tong, Al Preclaro, Justin Zelones, Steven Sosko, Alan Wang, Jonathan Kwok, Joseph Macias, Kristen Clark. **Top row:** Jonathan Ng, Allen Tran, Xiao Yu, Christopher Van Wagenen, Owen Lin, Sarah Sadeghi.



Chinako Miyamoto



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Name: Harvin Sethi
Location: Now in Modesto, but most recently, Champaign, IL.
Why did you choose to come to UCI?: "To find the real meaning behind ZOT! And it's also the easiest way to join the CIA."
Shoutouts/Quotes: "Bein' an Elrond pirate rules cuz we get booty! Yea posse, Yea Shadowrond. Shoutout to Fobbiton, Javabeen, and to solve the ant problem in the dorms."

Name: Jordan Tanabe

Location: Oahu, HA

Why did you choose to come to UCI?: "I was a UCLA reject and I liked the atmosphere at Irvine. Plus I knew some people that came to Irvine."

Shoutouts/Quotes: "I wanna say: 'WAASSSUUUPPPP to my peeps in Crickhollow!'"



Name: Daniel Tan

Location: Singapore

Why did you choose to come to UCI?:

"hMmmMM..that's a good question."

Shoutouts/Quotes: "Ain't Nothin' But a G-Thang...GONDO-WHAT???"

"Fear is the path to the dark side. Fear leads to anger, anger leads to hate, hate leads to suffering."



Name: Nimish Parekh

Location: Oklahoma City, OK

Why did you choose to come to UCI?: "I knew I wanted to get out of Oklahoma for college and go to California. UCI was a good fit because it had a good bio program, and I have family who live in Irvine. The only reason I had actually heard of it was because my cousin graduated from here. In a way, it was sort of random, but I'm enjoying it here."

Shoutouts/Quotes: "Oklahoma is such a wonderful place to be from, it's so rich in ridiculousness. There are an endless amount of funny stories from growing up in there. I would never change that. Get your freak on KK!"



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HOBBITON

Bottom row: Judy Huynh, Karen Siu, Susan Nguyen, Cassandra Rodriguez, Lulu Miao, Shannon Bulleri, Laurie Andress, Wendy Pica, Catherine Obedoza, Jaime Friedman. **2nd row:** Jenna Nagata, Julie Nguyen, Allyson Carrillo, Melissa Lee, Robyn Morris, Yoko Matsuo, Irene Chang, Monica Lee, Vanessa Moczulski, Regina King, Jacqueline Gomez, Nam-Huong Tran. **3rd row:** Banafsheh Rastegar, Casey Gee, Danika Wong, Antoinette Collins, Marijoy De Vera, Nam Nguyen, Scott Mayeda, Abiye Mariam, Germaine Ling, Willie Aguilar, Justin Vu. **Top row:** Harutyun Stepanyan, Masood Azaran, Jamshid Bordbar, Bodin Vimolchalao, Michael Galicia, Peter Nguyen, Rowoon Park, Hung Cai, Jessie Kinjo.



Shannon Bulleri



LORIEN

Bottom row: Briana Ackerman, Ashley Berry, Michelle Suyehiro, Carolyn Lai, Christopher Haley, Jenna Downey, Alanya Vaene, Emily Nicolas, Katrina del Campo. **2nd row:** Nicole Armendariz, Corina Fisher, Teresa Bae, Erika Ramos, Judy Lee, Stefanie Milbrandt, Christine Nguyen, Leia Rogers, Jilly Peng, Cindy Chou. **3rd row:** Gary Suh, James Huang, Jason Sy, Christopher Choy, Corey Heiserman, David Taing, Belinda Yan, Rachel Lo, Nathalie Jahbour. **Top row:** Jonathan Cheng, Andy Pugh, Erik Goka, John French, Andrew Soohoo, Brandon Sanders, Anthony Chou, John Nguyen, Benjamin Tsai.



Christopher Haley



MIRKWOOD

Bottom row: Susan Collins, Neda Soleimani, Saman Sadatrafiei, Cristina Garcia, Jesse Pompa, Brenda Barragan, Sandy Soltero, Anabel Bello, Jacqueline Mercado. **2nd row:** Mallory Plekarski, Vivian Dinh, Laina Voelker, Colleen Haesloop, Linda Chi, Vanessa Tam, Adeena King, Jennifer Lam, Pamela Kung, Chanda Ishisaka. **3rd row:** Kaitlin Franks, Perica Bell, Allyson Dong, Melissa Hernandez, Ann Fischer, Aaron Kidd, Brandon Carag, Henry Ong, Patrick Emperado. **Top row:** Daniel Price, Ross Boles, Brandon Hahr, David Jeffrey, Michael Josephson, Toby Solorzano, Mark Caswell, Amit Patel, Michael Lu.



Jesse Pompa



OAKENSHIELD

Bottom row: Jenna Tanaka, Janet Phan, Sahar Abdizadeh, Katherine Millan, Bhairavi Asher, Patrick Chang, Natasha Moningka, Cynthia Ortega, Maggie Foss, Kathy Taad, Caroline Chang. **2nd row:** Jeanie Paek, May Sirinopwongsagon, Meredith Adams, Maria Siu, Paochin An, Alison Lin, Laura Chiu, Hiroko Mizuno, Samantha Gin, Sana Tehranian, Ambreen Mohamed, Chihiro Higaki, Kara Yoshida. **3rd row:** John Morrill, Kris Young, Adam Webb, James Egan, Jeremy Takahashi, Tim Hsueh, Daniel Tseng, Paul Backlund, Danny Cheng, Tienchiev Ma, Chris Corey, Scott Anderson, Adam Dorn. **4th row:** Robert Chavira Jr., Paul Eaminrangkool, Matthew Lopez Sebastian, Raymond J. Hung, Vincent Van, Albert Pack, David Feng, Travis Chen, David Jackson, Jeff Park, Alvin Yu, Brian Nason. **Top row:** Khalid Jefferson, Klarke Brawley, James Au, Gregory Enriquez, Sauhang Patel, Justin Kessler, Ricky Bebout.



Patrick Chang



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MISTY MOUNTAIN

Bottom row: Heather Lee, Katharina Schoellhar Payoyo, Annette Rose, Kyu Hwan Kim, Christine Phan, Ilene Paik, Angela Walcek. **2nd row:** Jahna I Kumre, Jacquelyn Hayes, Karina Agredano, Victoria Lydia Pulido, Candace Amita Kalra, Lisa Crav Field, Swati Patel. **3rd row:** Huschke, Kevin Hugh Chu, John Yang, Tsun-Judy Dinh, Linda You Hong, Carlos Martine Wong, James Fritz. **Top row:** Shiao, Kellen Yamagi Truong, Taemin Kim, Chris Chang, Sehyur Ousdahl.



Kyu Hwan Kim



QUENYA

Bottom row: Samantha Hart, Araceli Ortiz, Kimberly Dominguez, Julia Perkovich, Vicky Hayes, Dennis John, Rose Singh, Dolores Valenzuela, Mariel Manimtim, Elaine Yoon, Jennifer Han. **2nd row:** Saleha Ahmed, Faye Barlis, Clarissa Conde, Katherine Mallari, Christine Tsai, Daniela Villarreal, Yu-Jen Wang, Regina Chapman, Cynthia Ungson, Monica Ha, Winnie Lam, Valerie Valenzuela, Monica Tamplin, Deepti Raval. **3rd row:** Karina Cimafranca, Bella Rozenkrants, Lorna Leopold, Andrew Lau, Brent Chow, Kevin Cheng, Mark Lee, Jimmy Paige, Edward Van Halen, Matt Cabrera, Curtis Chen, Martin Vega. **4th row:** Dennis Hou, Henry Bow, Eddie O'Rourke, Ryan Khim, Esteban Aldana, Jonathan Charles, Jerome Anaya, John Moubarek, Amir Baum, Ryan Smith, Birju Mehta, Nimish Parekh. **Top row:** Jabir Bekele, Ashwin Gowda, Phillip Antablin, Jeffrey Chang.



Dennis John



RIVENDELL

Bottom row: Christine Chen, Caroline Le, Jane Cho, Cara Lang, Sara Sheikh, Hill Shan Hon, Diana Pereda, Hoang Ngo, Bernadeth Torres. **2nd row:** Anh Phan, Payal Patel, Natasha Yunas, Silpa Reddy, Hui Tang, Gardy Mak, Philana Chow, Stephanie Chang, Justina Zuluaga, Jill Fontimayor, Perla Lara. **3rd row:** Michelle Aclan, Cristina Escobedo, Caroline Song, Karen Lee, Elline Emperado, Tiffany Caragan, Tracey Wachi, Anne Luczon, Vanessa Bejarano. **Top row:** Joanna Usher, Megan Aaker, Esther Suh, Heather Kranz, Kelsey Haroldson, Joanna Lau, Connie Chan, Katrina Balido, Rachel Ugai, Sothary Chhoeung.



Sara Sheikh



SHADOWFAX

Bottom row: Shannon McKeon, Susan Li, Carmen Cheng, Anna Lee, Grace Cheng, Louie Siongco, Aromrak Luangrath, Celine Duong, Hillary Persall, Franny Brittle, Lauren Levy. **2nd row:** Eileen Isabel Lim, Tiba Elizabeth Sumabon, Alexandra Miller, Michelle Loon, Lisa Ly, Jenny Sohn, Kitty Yung, Elizabeth Chan, Ashley Dyer, Charlene Ocab, Lili Kim. **3rd row:** Kevin Siu, Michael Perez, Ben Leong, Dawen Tsien, Miro Sarkissian, Junroen Elpedes, Wilson Lei, Evan Anderson, Jason Kwock, John Tamayo, Pha Nguyen, Matthew Shin. **4th row:** Ewen Chen, Joshua Dean, Christian Pimentel, Ali Sultanai, Ray Mendoza, Vijay Ramakrishnan, Ryan Tran, Paul Po, James Irvine, Kevin Collins, Faizel Razak, Seth Jaskoviak, Daniel Heisler, Joel Hernandez. **Top row:** Doble Downs, Jeremiah Wai, Joshua Devera, Xiao Wan, Vikenti Bobkov, Jesse Wang, William Toon, Jonathan Kim, Marcus Beeman, Robert Schirmer, Roderick Billedo, Josh Callahan.



Louie Siongco



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ROHAN

Bottom row: Czarina Visperas, Joyce Kim, Joan Jiang, Pattie Chi, Tiffany Brown, Monisola Harrison, Michelle Pruna, Diana Tsow, Toni Lozada. **2nd row:** Lindsey Morris, Wendy Caganap, Jennifer Balla, Ashley Lloyd, Brittany Goode, Britta Brown, Hazel Gols, Niti Patel, Elizabeth Caldwell, Christina Kuo. **3rd row:** Christine Molina, Janet Truong, Lindsey Tooker, Erin Kellett, Ava Lin, Saba Ahmed, Kristine Alberto, Kimberly Fang, Andrea David, Merriam Cabardo, Linda Yin. **4th row:** Ramira Padilla, Mike Castro, Andrew Li, Jason Yeung, David Fong, Vu Ho, Daniel Fong, Jason Rechberg, Elvin Kay, Dennis Yi. **Top row:** Le Chen, Jack Fong, Yao Li Ho, Damion McGhie, Allan Taing, Eric Nguyen, Chris Ma, Mike Strazzeri, Victor Chew, Kevin Chau.



Tiffany Brown



THE SHIRE

Bottom row: Ashley Russell, Kristen Suihkonen, Stephanie Webb, Cari Turley, Neeta Joshi, Chandara Bird, Lydia Rickert, Dumindra Gurusinghe, Jessica Reiner-Harris. **2nd row:** Teresa Tseng, Emily Grossman, Diane Aw, Jessica Patel, Sara Huber, Dayna Mehlman, Nadia Wong, Jessica Wong, Karishma Datye, Kristine Adan. **3rd row:** Kendra Kohman, Alison Altuna, Ashley Treece, Madeleine Foote, Wes Hillman, Daniel Lindsey, Megan Rounds, Ashley Brenner, Jee Soo Kim, Stephanie Chan. **4th row:** Douglas Ishii, Ernest Kim, Justin Geiser, David Wong, Philip McCauley, Andrew Grove, Scott Bellows, Michael Li, Chris Sontag. **Top row:** Ray Gans, Kareem Allam, James Wenner, Ryan Douglas.



Neeta Joshi

SNOWBOURN

Bottom row: Gwen Yuen, Yoko Shimojo, Jamie Wang, Christina Chuang, Casey Chiu, Iris Nguyen, Amanda Satyadi, Danielle Campbell, Rachel Elizondo. **2nd row:** Hana Santos, Shay Corley, Anita Vora, Rose Roberts, Leslie Ann Pando, Margaret Chang, Tallin Aghourian, Lara Choulakian, Heather Lea Birdsall, Emily Li Huang, Liliana Yong. **3rd row:** Kristopher Asuncion, Long Mac, Evans Lin, Jack Zou, Camil Bose, Heather Spowart, Anh Lien, Satya Kaipa, Jana Moser, Emmett Jones. **4th row:** Calvin Wong, Matt Smith, Jesse Kapp, Jean Lee, Seong-ro Yoon, Nicholas Lott-Schwartz, Kiarash Janfeshan, Aaron McAllister, Daniel Hendrickson, Ryan Groshong. **Top row:** Adrian Mulroney, Eric Mangahis, Lam Nguyen, Richard Nguyen, Jung Park, Bing Chomprasob.



Casey Chiu



WHISPERING WOOD

Bottom row: Claire Waldvogel, Lauren Woon, Ameera Khan, Mira Grace, Nancy Girgis, Amar Chauhan, Alicia Langton, Terra Perkins, Elyse Espiritu, Jenni Brown, Napa Utrapiromsuk. **2nd row:** Alieh Zamany, Megan Gorimar, Bethany Retrenka, Melissa Townsend, Amber Coluso, Jennifer Law, Adrienne Woo, Danae Towne, Jillianne Salaver, Colleen Evangelista, Melinda Leung, Lin Lin Hu, Quoc Luong. **3rd row:** Mike Elkin, Brian Chen, Tony Chiang, Carlos Meza, Seth Torgerson, Sulaiman Arain, Kyle Bohn, Preston Tham, Zachary Marks, Anh Chau, Patrick Garrity, Jeff Lu, Samir Shah. **4th row:** Tribhuvan Tewari, David Kim, Andrew Gee, Brian Yamada, Justin Wong, Neil Matatall, Jeffrey Dasher, Donald Slack, John Yun, Brian Kim, Duy Nguyen, Michael Kobayashi. **Top row:** Oliver Liao, Michael Nguyen, Peter Lam, Stephen Esaki, Arons Lee.



Amar Chauhan



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VALIMAR

Bottom row: Patty Chong, Kira Lee, Dao Nguyen, Diana Jou, Joana Trocan, Nikki Watson, Joanna Nepomuceno, Katherine Nesmith, Sayaka Page. **2nd row:** Nicole Cain, Robyn Dorch, Kimberly Buck, Devi Sharma, Emre Wilson, Linda De La Rosa, Christine Sim, Caroline Chung, Annie Hu, Lulu Chen, Christine Choi, Gina Hendon, Kathryn Hom, Kiana Nouri. **3rd row:** Dan Jachimowicz, Khai-Huyen Nguyen, Kunal Dudheker, Allan Huang, Daniel Tea, Chheang Be, David Chailim, Danny Wei, Charlie Ho, Michael Fleischauer, Mona Tashroudian. **Top row:** Alejandro Torres, Ryan Solomon, James Chen, Brad Walden, Ian Byrd, Jeffrey Shyy, Matthieu Triolaire, Chi-Fung Chan, Leonard Pak, Randy Salvante.



Joana Trocan



WOODHALL

Bottom row: Farah Taibikhoei, Heather Coords, Reana Yun, Christine Kwon, Janice Kuo, Deena Roberts, Christina Luiz, Jessica Kwon, Mindy Lee. **2nd row:** Sophie Page, Lindsey Rhein, Mary June, Annie Rodriguez, Liz Sandoval, Heather Fong, Christina Chow, Crystal Aston, Jessica Boyer, Stephanie Kemp, Diana Vuong. **3rd row:** Carla Marie Schifferle, Kelly Lynn Douglas, Jennifer Lynn Vanderbeek, Katherine Joy Santon, Thu-Loan Thi Dinh, Katherine Pittenger, Sara Hosseiny, Mark Shinn, Tawin Kiethanom. **4th row:** Adrian Gonzalez, Kenny Ling, Randeels Tse, Daniel Weil, Jerred Gomez, Jeff Martinez, Biniam Berhane, Anthony Valenzuela. **Top row:** Garrett Young, Albert Ballesto, Der-Yu Feug, Lawrence Yan, Edward Vanderploeg, Ryan O'Hanlon, Dirk Groeneveld, Welton Chan.



Janice Kuo



"A very powerful set of lungs, very much hidden by that chest of his"
Alan Pascoe



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Eaters

UCI to victory

ZOT! ZOT! ZOT! Many wonder what that unique chant is. It is the typical sound of the crowd at any UCI athletic event because as Anteaters, students must show their "Eater pride." The spectators play an important role in athletics at UCI by pumping up the crowd and showing their pride and support for the athletes before they come out onto the playing field.

The CIA plays a large part in rousing the excitement and adrenaline in spectators and athletes. They are

present at all games, showing their support for the Anteaters as well as so many others. First year Civil Engineering major Joel Jimenez

excitedly states that "The atmosphere at UCI athletics is so wonderful. I love being able to go out there and cheer on our fellow Anteaters!"

The specators contribute to the level of success of UCI

athletics teams achieve and their road to victory.

"Awesome!"

We are the best!
I love UCI!

-Chris Castillo "

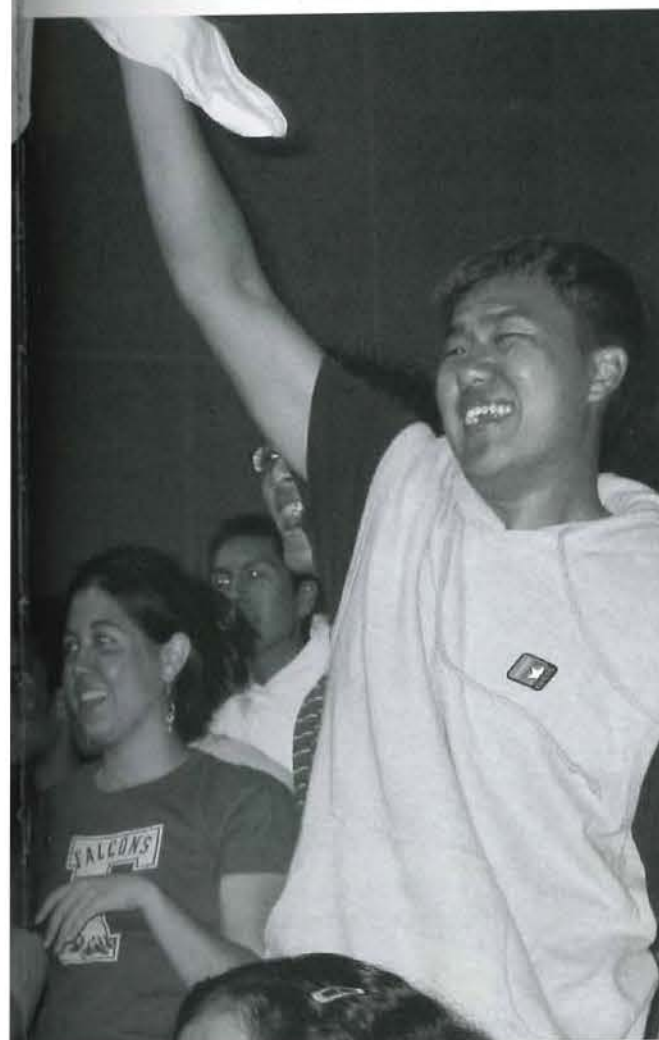
ANTEATERS

The Completely Insane Anteaters, also known as the CIA here at UCI and around the country, bring out the athletic spirit in Anteaters here at the university and around the country. The CIA was started in the 2000-2001 season by Zack Wallace, Blake Sasaki and Dennis Wisco to promote student spirit on campus. The goal of the CIA is to get as many undergraduate students out to the athletic events on campus as possible.

The CIA awards students who come out to the games with points which can be redeemed for prizes, some of which include a gold and blue CIA T-shirt, food prizes, ski lift tickets, a raffle for trip to Las Vegas and, the best prize, free tuition for a year, which is only if a student attends all athletic events which are held at UCI.

The CIA is a driving force for athletics here at UCI. The CIA "mojo" gives athletes the drive they need to go out there and win. The Men's and Women's Basketball events are a main event for CIA support starting with Midnight Magic, which is where the CIA starts up every year.

Come on over and join the CIA! The spectators will have the time of their lives.



Coach: Vince O'Boyle

Women: Amanda Armstrong, Tessa Cendejas, Wendy Chan, Janelle Del Soldato, Cindy Fierros, Melinda Fuller, Heather Hansen, Trisha Harris, Veronica Herrera, Jenna Keith, Jenny Liou, Julie Manson, Lisa Massoth, Ashley Patteson, Karin Ragudo, Kim Ramirez, Holly Root, Pam Smith, Kelli Vanderburg, Kaleena Yee **Men:** Ricky Barnes, Travis Bruton, Jules Castano, Tim Drobnick, Andrew Garratt, Brian Harrison, C.J. Howard, Aaron Jacobsen, John Kluge, Brandon Lucero, Jonathan Mendoza, Travis Morisoli, Paul Park, Mike Rentz, Charles Rollins, David Santos, Don Sebastian, Andrew Tran, Silvestre Uribe, Rudolph Vasquez, Tom Whelan, Jabiz Zolfaghari



Coach: Ted Newland

Team Captain: Jeff Powers, Doug Finrock, Joe Wynne, Phil Garcia, Charlie Fisher, Ben Carlson, Dan Noon, Chris Peters, Garrett Gentry, Rick Merlo, Dreason Barry, Tom McClusky, Nate White, Cameron Bassett, Blake Bartak



Coach: George Kuntz

Team Captains: Joel Spencer and Scott Bowman
Ryan Mathy, Cameron Rossi, Ben Bush, Anthony Vizcarra, David Yemane, Chris Ruiz, Frankie Clay, Jason Thompson, Lerato Simelane, Sebastian Galmarini, Joel Spencer Scott Bowman, Nathan Chu, Jon Paul Roepke, Luke Ollett, Drew Tolman, Josh Murad, Dardo Acuna

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MEN'S WATER POLO

MEN'S SOCCER

BALANCE of...

Making it all count

"I have two midterms and a competition this week, along with practice and classes. How am I going to do it all?" This is similar to what goes through the minds of UCI athletes on a daily basis. Athletes put in great amounts of time and effort to make themselves the best at what they do.

First year Biological Science major Clement Lin states that his involvement in athletics has

"improved my time management because I only have time between classes and my four hours of track practice a day to study, eat and see my friends."

"TIME
management is the
key to making it
all work."
-Clement Lin

Melissa Joseph, a fourth year Information and Computer Science major, is the starboard on the Women's Crew team. She has achieved status as a Big West Scholar Athlete because, as

she stated, "I would not have been able to manage my time as efficiently, even though I would have 16-20 hours a week more free time. Because of crew, I don't take for granted any time that I have during the day."

Athletes must use time to their advantage to accomplish all that they need to do. As Clement put it, "Time management is the key to making it all work."



SPLASH: Sara Showalter leaps ahead of the competition in one of her many races. Sara has been one of the top performers for the UCI swim team over the last few years. (above)



Sara Showalter

Fourth Year ICS major

-100m & 200m Breaststroke

-200m & 400m Individual Medley

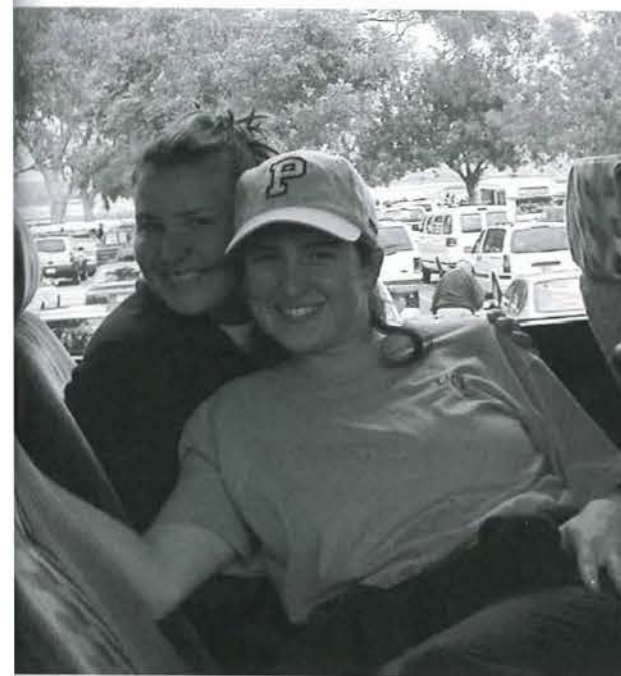
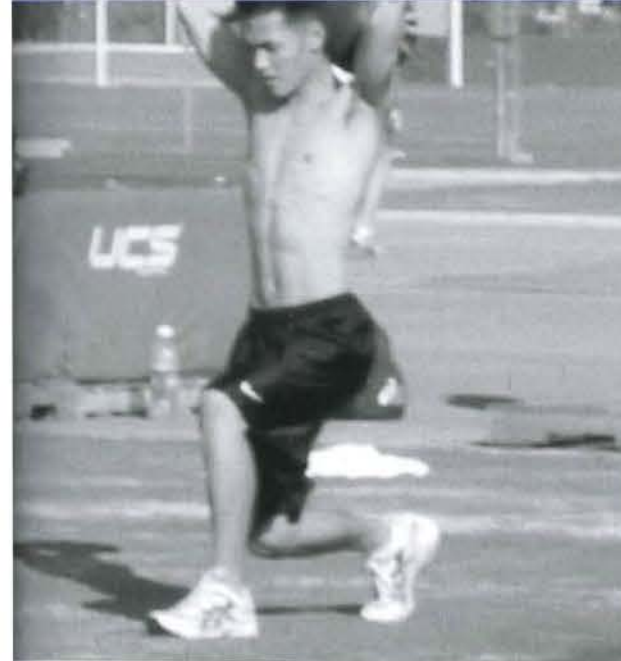
- What are some strategies you use to balance the pressure of classes and athletics?

"Prioritize what needs to be done. Don't waste time and energy worrying about something you don't have to, plan ahead by setting out all the dates for projects, activities, competitions, etc. Plan at least one thing during the week that has nothing to do with school or athletics. Most people will say "Only one?" But that's pretty much what my life is like."

- What has being on a sports team during college taught you about your own abilities in swimming or in the classroom? Have these findings changed your outlook on athletics, college or college athletics?

"It has taught me that I am totally responsible for the successes and failures of my trials. Failures are merely opportunities to learn from error. It is a time to reassess and develop a new plan, because the process never stops. Life never stops. This is a process that has carried over into the classroom for me, and to many other places of my life, even relationships. Swimming has also taught me to be open, flexible and to hunger for improvement."

Dedication & Effort



ESE: Melissa Joseph and a fellow teammate take a break from hectic schedule. Melissa has put in an extraordinary amount of and effort in maintaining athletic and scholastic excellence. (above)



Coach: Mark Adams

Lisa Faulkner, Ashley Biggins, Katie Sturgeon, Megan Aaker, Jackie Lord, Wendy Gabbe, Courtney Ferguson, Kristen Green, Kristin Thawley, Lauren Yadon, Joanna Usher, Christina Callaway



Coach: John Savage

Jeff Werhun, B.J. Eucce, Daniel Miramontes, Brett Smith, Steve Guthrie, Matt Fisher, Gregg Wallis, Elliot Salcedo, Steve Schroer, Michael Koehler, Glenn Swanson, Jordan Szabo, Herman Reddick, Erik Johnson, Matt Anderson, Brett Dalton, Keith Raulinaitis, Jon Horwitz, Matt Falk, Gary Dudley, Chris Nicoli, Jimmy Alstot, Reid Matsushima, Ryan Edell, R.J. Brown, Warren Chenier, Mark Wagner, Kris Krise, Matt Millett, Jaime Martinez, Jon Koller, Andy Amara, Eddie Degerman, Phil Tripoli, Paul French, Marvin Lowrance, Danny McCarthy, Chris Klemm, Kyle Ryckebosch, Adam Colton, Mike Davern



Coaches: Duvall Y Hecht (Varsity Coach) Dan Emrich (Novice Coach)

Varsity: Sean Dillon, Krystl Ishikane, Jaclyn Talavera, Chunyu Chen, Ali Bolorian, Michael Chen, Roy Culver, John Dashtara, Jim Dempsey, David Heimerl, Michael Hulse, Gunnar Johnson, Theo Khachaturian, Adam Lundberg, Michael Maxwell, Robert Sulc, Daniel White
Novice: Austin Chu, Chris Guidotti, Chet Thakar, Chris Antrim, Brock Beard, Adam Bystedt, David Camacho, Cavan Cuyler, Sam Davis, Brendan Greene, Ian Hoare, Lawrence Kao, Stephen Kelly, Joseph Lynch, Omar Maciel, Patrick Medve, Ben Moore, Kevin Mothorn, Joseph Russo, Greg Schwartz, Craig Shipman, Brian Skalsky, Pete Skoutelas, Jerry Vaysman, Matt Wallman, Christopher Wilderman

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

BASEBALL

MEN'S CREW

SUPERSTARS of Men's Sports

The greatest at UCI

Each day a student gazes into a mirror and thinks, "I wish I were a little taller." Adam Parada does not have to, being the seven foot tall center of the Men's Basketball Team.

Adam is UCI's star basketball player and one of the university's most outstanding athletes. Last year, Adam averaged over twelve points and seven rebounds per game, placing him twelfth and fifth in each of those categories respectively. Adam's outstanding effort helped the Anteaters capture the Big West Conference title last year.

This year Adam faces new

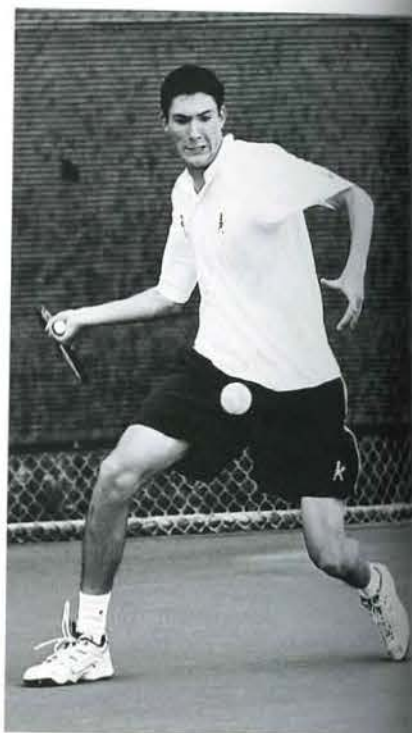
challenges. With the departure of Jerry Green and other star players, Adam has become the team's new leader. "We face tough challenges this season, but

I think with hard work we can win," said Parada.

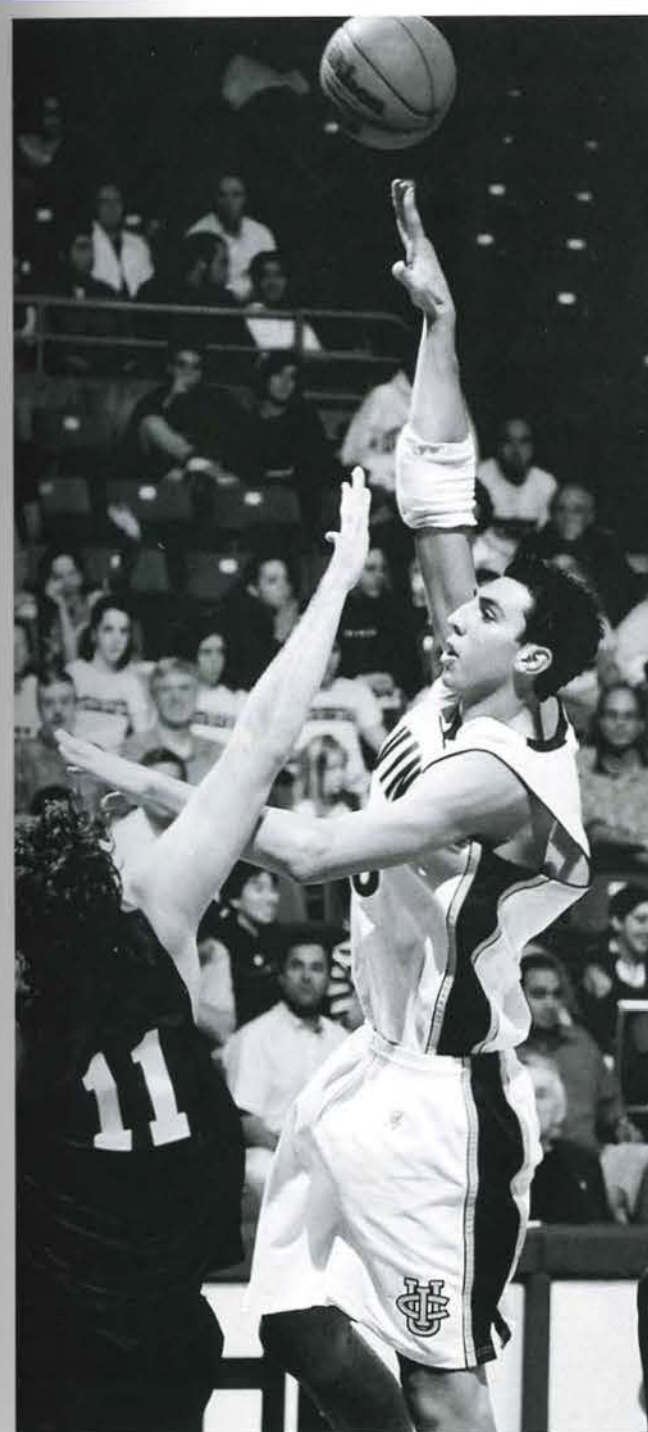
Sophomore Brian Morton and Junior Jonathan Endrikat are also some of UCI's star male athletes. This dynamic doubles duo has been ranked as high

as 23rd nationally and is the only doubles team at UCI to be ranked in the top fifteen in the Western region of the Intercollegiate Tennis Association. Coupled with talent and enthusiasm, the efforts put in from male athletes have paid off in success.

"We face tough challenges this season, but I think with hard work we can win."
- Adam Parada



TAG TEAM ACTION: Sophomore Brian Morton (above) and Junior Jonathan Endrikat (top) have become one of the most feared doubles teams in the Big West Conference.



THE TOUCH: Adam Parada soars over the competition on the court for the Anteaters. During the last two years Parada has elevated his game and the play of those around him to new, unprecedented heights. (above)



Coach: Kelly Crawford

Sara Huber, Stella Lee, Channing Lovejoy, Shelly Raworth, Karlie Ward, Angela Won, Reana Yun



Coach: Paul Smolinski

Team Captain: Ryan Armstrong and Mike Lavery

Ryan Armstrong, Nick Asbrock, Jay Choe, Jeff Coburn, Ryan Cole, Mike Lavery, Justin Ohye, Will Park, Vince Poncino, Ryne Rindfleisch, Nate Yates



Coach: Carrie Chamberlain Parsons (Varsity) and Scott Charette (Novice)

Varsity: Erica Dunbar, Melissa Joseph, Lorna Leopold, Kristen Lockwood, Nadia Moya, Erin O'Donnell, Jessica Raney, Emilia Ravski, Maureen Rodriguez, Olivia St. Clair, Diana Shea, Raedene Solano, Erin Sully, Sydney Suttie, Teresa Tovar, Melissa Vergino, Amy Yoon **Novice:** Kaylen Amos, Stephanie Andersson, Katie Antonetti, Elizabeth Barrett, Melissa Beck, Heather Boyle, Han-na Cha, Amanda Drescher, Jessica Graham, Sarah Halpenny, Kelli Hurtzig, Kristine Koo, Jessica Medina, Kristina Pacek, Nikki Rallis, Audra Reed, Heather Sirag, Rachel Sung, Shannon Tanner, Jennifer Thomas, Alysa Vanderweerd, Cameron Yahr

Star Athlete Effect



"I really like Rugby players and the baseball team, they work hard to promote the school."

- Aaron Kidd, 1st Year, Criminology, Law and Society



"I think the basketball team is great. I hope we win a championship this year."

- Danielle Mangoubi, 4th Year, International Studies



"Yes, anything that promotes UCI is great!"

- Farouh Tivany, 1st Year, Political Science

THE STARS of Women's Sports

UCI's finest

The superstars of sports at UCI are not just men. Many women have put UCI athletics on the map.

Junior Annmarie Turpin is the star of the Woman's Track and Field team, but two years ago she suffered an almost career-ending injury to her knee. After having major knee surgery during the off-season, Annmarie worked hard to get herself back into prime form. Last year, her efforts were rewarded during the Big West Championships with a first place finish in the high jump with a mark of 5-7 and fifth place finish in

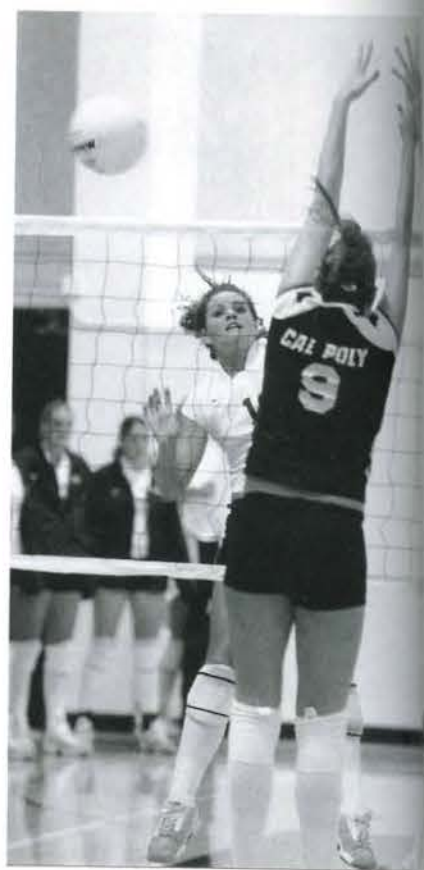
the 400-meter hurdles.

Chanda McLeod is another of UCI's many accomplished female athletes.

Chanda successfully took on the responsibilities of becoming the team captain and in the process, led her teammates through example by earning two Big West Women's Volleyball All-Conference first team selections. Moreover, Chanda was just one of

"The superstars of sports at UCI are not just men. Many women have put UCI athletics on the map."

only 282 students nationwide selected to attend the NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference during the Spring of 2001 and the only Anteater representative.



The Favorites...

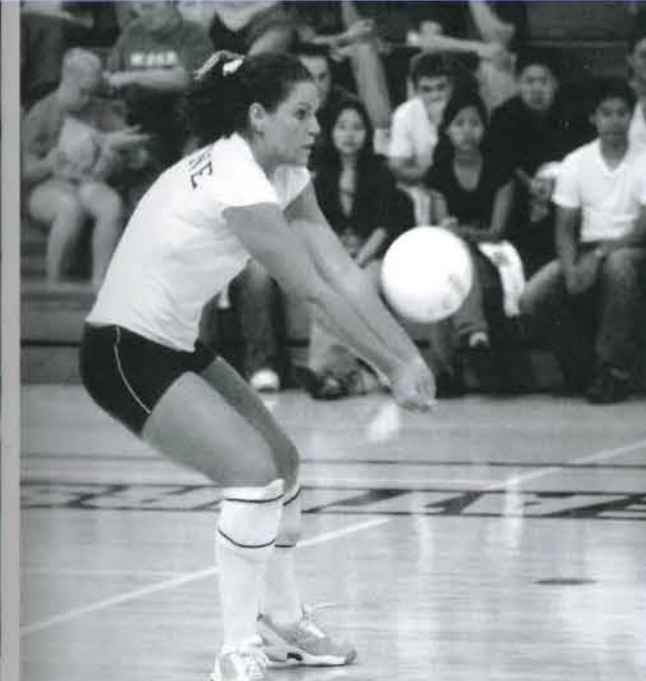


"My favorite female athlete is Jessica Drake because not only is she an amazing swimmer, but she is a fun person and a wonderful campus rep!"

- Kiira Bough, 4th Year, Psychology and Social Behavior

"My favorite female athlete would have to be my teammate - Jayme Yahr. We've been swimming together for three years now and she is one of the most dedicated and talented swimmers I've met. She never misses practice, always has a positive thought for someone having a bad workout, and she is constantly improving. She has one year of NCAA swimming, and I'm sure she will swim her very best. Jayme is a great representative of the quality of swimmers we have at UC Irvine."

- Stacey Ware, 4th Year, English



Coach: Steve Clark
Team Captain: Greg Biorkman

Aaron Bert, Greg Biorkman, Arash Bormand, Jonathan Endrikat, Dontia Haynes, Raymond Hekmat, Zoran Korac Jr., Brian Morton, Sean O'Connor, Chris Prentice, Peter Surapol, Renouk Wijemanne



Coach: Vince O'Boyle

Women: Lauren Adams, Amanda Armstrong, Tessa Cendejas, Wendy Chan, Jacky Cuevas, Jessica Crow, Erin Curtis, Janelle Del Soldato, Melinda Fuller, Veronica Herrera, Erin Hill, Randi Houston, Jenna Keith, Jenny Liou, Angela Lotito, Julie Manson, Lisa Massoth, Kimberly McAfee, Amber Nefas, Ashley Patteson, Cathy Picha, Lina Pimentel, Suzanne Purmort, Karin Ragudo, Kim Ramirez, Jessica Stafford, Annmarie Turpin, Kelli Vanderburg, Lauren Willis, Jessica Wisniewski, Kaleena Yee
Men: Brandon Bailey, Ricky Barnes, Mike Beerer, Travis Bruton, Jules Castano, Michael Cao, Aaron Corbett, Ian Connell, Tim Dronick, Andrew Garratt, Sean Geraghty, Peter Gonzalez, Patrick Grogan, Steve Higa, Chris Howard, Aaron Jacobsen, Scott Jarvis, Viken Jermakian, William King-Lewis, John Kluve, Fred Lee, Curtis Lehmann, Aaron Lewis, Clement Lin, Joe Lourenco, Brandon Lucero, Mike McEachron, Travis Morisoli, Nolan Mead, Elias Moreno, Weston Motoyasu, Mike Nguyen, Armond Oganessian, Mike Rentz, David Santos, Don Sebastian, J.J. Stein, John Stewart, Santosh Swamidass, Exequiel Tostado, Jeremy Torres, Darrell Tozier, Silvestre Uribe, Rudolph Vasquez, Kenny Vinh, Thomas Whelan, Michael Wong, John Wratten

CAMARADERIE IN SPORTS: Track star Annmarie Turpin takes a moment to pose with a friend and get a little off track. (opposite page above left) Annmarie has used sports to develop lifelong friendships and to build a social base for the rest of her life. At a meet, the whole team gathers around after another successful and trying day. (left)

SERVING AND SPIKING ON THE HARDWOOD: Chanda McLeod shows perfect form on a serve and then serves up the competition. (above left, opposite page far left) Chanda's spectacular play has brought about a renewed interest in Women's Volleyball.

THE X Chromosome and Sports

Women's athletics at UCI

With the opening of Anteater Stadium and the constant media coverage of the men's basketball team, women's sports often go unnoticed. While everyone has heard Women's Soccer and Women's Tennis, sports such as Sailing, Women's Crew, Cross-Country or even Women's Water Polo are also highly competitive and entertaining for fans.

Two women's sports that have received high acclaim are crew and water polo. Crew, as a sport is essentially competitive rowing and

has many separate divisions. UCI's team was ranked as high as 15th last season and hopes to do even better this year. The water polo season begins

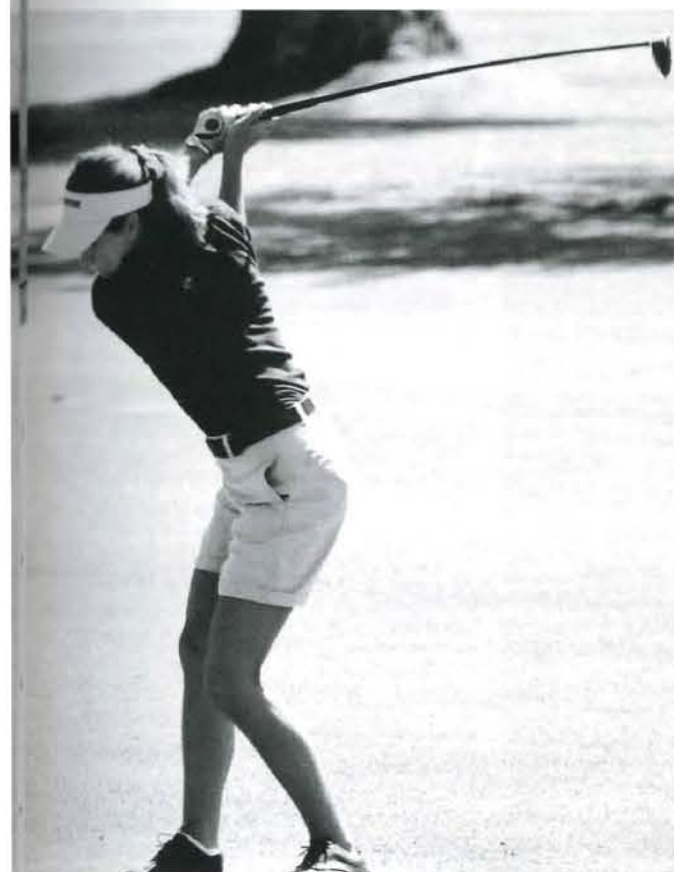
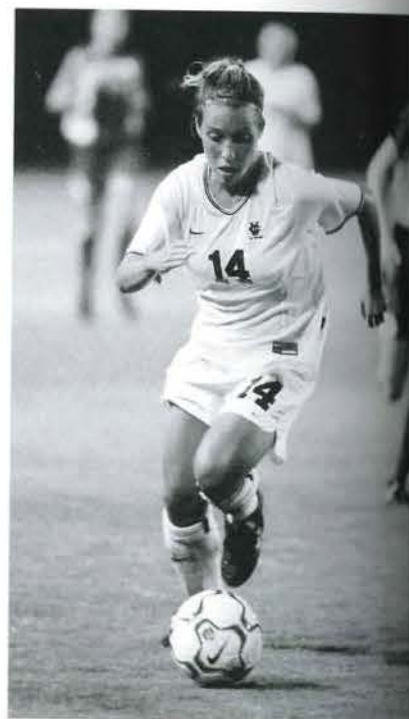
every February and games can be seen for free by students at Crawford Hall anytime. Julie Swali is the head coach of the women's team and is an accomplished triathlete. This year the water polo team aims to improve on last year's successes.

Women's sports are an integral part of campus life. Almost all of the games are free to students and offer excitement and entertainment to the masses.

"Women's

sports contribute greatly to university life."

- Lysa Aposhian, 1st Year, Mathematics



Coach: Julie Swail

Team Captains: Melissa Fernandez and Meghan O'Donnel.

Sunceray Chamblee, Jennifer Moon, Lauren Volcan, Michelle Carey, Margaret Feeney, Aleah Amr, Melissa Fernandez, Erica Horman, Tiffany Frish, Karly Tivenan, Erika Ranes, Justine Basom, Tobi Lyman, Rebecca Wedemeyer, Amy Altomare, Melissa Hill, Meghan O'Donnell, Chelsea Culton, Adelaide Perram, Michelle Shamhart, Natalie Corry, Alexis Fidler, Kelsey Haroldson, Hilary Horman



Coach: Pat Douglass

Team Captain: Jordan Harris

Jeff Gloger, Nic Campbell, Stanislav Zuzak, Jordan Harris, Ross Schraeder, Mike Hood, DeV Vaughn Peace, Aras Baskauskas, Mike Efevberha, Ryan Codi, Matt Okoro, Greg Ethington, Adam Parada

GOOOOOOOOOOOOOOAL! Freshman Lindsay Duke maneuvers around defenders toward the goal. Since the 1999 Women's World Cup, Women's Soccer has taken a place of national prominence. (opposite page above left)

FOLLOW THE BOUNCING BALL: Women's Tennis is in the next wave of up and coming sports at UCI. Junior Jenny Bowman (above far left) and Sophomore Hui Leow (above left) are just two of the reasons that the team has been on the rise.

UNDER PAR: Sophomore Shelly Raworth prepares to follow through on her stroke to get the maximum distance out of her swing. Fundamentals has always been the key to a good golf game, with the UCI Women's Golf team mastering the finer points to become well-rounded golfers. (left)

The Importance of...

Title IX

"No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

- Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972 to the 1964 Civil Rights Act

Women's athletics has become a large part of the college experience for many students and has helped to define and shape their collegiate careers. For the last 31 years Title IX has protected women from discrimination in spending by any educational institution that receives federal funding of any sort. The original amendment made no mention of sports, yet it has had a profound effect on the worlds of high school and collegiate athletics. Title IX has played an important part in leveling the playing field for women athletes everywhere and has opened the doors for women's professional sports to take center stage.

Fitness *for...* everyone.

Getting into the game

Not everyone can be the next sports star of UCI. Despite this, we can all still participate in sports and have an active physical life. There is hope for those of us who are not six feet with a killer jump shot.

The Anteater Recreational Center (ARC) offers group therapy for the regular physical fitness lover, in the form of Inter-mural sports teams, Club sports teams, physical fitness classes in topics such as karate, yoga, dance, aerobics, weight lifting, and more. Furthermore the ARC's general facilities provide for casual sports

"Therapy"
is offered at the ARC for the fitness lover and the couch potatoe. "

players as well as adventurous rock climbers. There is also exercise equipment that can give a full body exercise in every sense, from cardio,

toning to weight lifting in easy access in the ARC's fitness room. Luxury options such as an indoor track, a pool, a juice bar and a big screen TV give everyone a reason to visit the ARC.

There is no lack of sources for all of us to get involved in sports or get physically fit. So couch potatoes out there, when you say it's hard to get into sports or exercising just take a visit to the ARC.



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Coach: Marine Cano
Team Captains: Robyn Piotrowski and Caroline Kabe

Sarah Swancutt, Joanna Irwin, Tiffany Scheibley, Leah Dawson, Alyson Spencer, Sara Henderson, Melody Mangrello, Brittny Zimmerman, Tara Weldon, Kim Lloyd, Laci Fults, Robyn Piotrowski, Hayley McNallan, Lindsay Duke, Gina Hintz, Lachelle Manzano,



Coach: Michael Pinckney
Team Captain: Daniel Arsenault

Maria Argoud, Daniel Arsenault, Pierre Auroux, Henry Boland, Jonathan Boyd, Mike Brown, Kelsey Cochran, Gloria Hanson, Emily Hemberger, Jordan Korss, Donya Lahaye,

PUMP THAT IRON: Sean Xu uses one of the many fitness machines at the ARC to workout his arms. (far left)

UP I GO: Megan Sherburn prepares to scale the artificial climbing wall. (left)

I CAN DO IT: Christine Dinh and Le Bui exercise on bicycle machines stationed in front of the ARC's big screen television. (left)

HE SHOOTS HE SCORES: Male students often enjoy a casual game of basketball on many nights. (top right)

COOL DOWN: Y-Co Nguyen and Liza Perez stroll past ARC fitness class rooms after a hard work out. (top left)

Popular secrets

Club Sports

There are eighteen different kinds of club sports. Badminton is the most popular club sport with over fourty members. Many of the players are nationally ranked. They are in the Southern California Collegiate Badminton League. The woman's club finished 2nd in USA Badminton National Collegiate Championships.

Intra-mural Sports

The most popular sport is the many different forms of basketball. There are five on five basketball, which is full court play, three on three basketball, which is half court play. Also there is Co-Rec basketball that has three officials, and Call Your Own basketball that does not have officials.

Fitness Classes

The most popular type of fitness class is Dance. There are ten different kinds of dance being offered. The usual fee for a quarterly class is thirty dollars. There are two types of dance which has stood out to be the most popular. One is Hip Hop, which teaches the newest style of dance. The second is Salsa, which teaches latin dance.

The Addition of... sports

The politics of sports

What does it take for UCI to add a new sport? In the spring of last year the baseball was added to the UCI sports world. The sports of Women's Water Polo, Women's Golf, and Women's Indoor Track were also added in consideration of gender equality issues. There are many factors to consider when adding a sport, such as the "available funding, existing facilities, and opportunities for competitive success," says John Hauscarriague, Assistant Athletic Director, Administration.

The addition of a football team

would "ultimately lead to complete failure," says Hauscarriague. Whether at the Division I-A level, which UCLA and USC play at, or at the lower I-AA level, it would be difficult for UCI to reach success in football. This has been the result at other universities such as Long Beach State and Cal. State Fullerton; both had to shut down their new football programs to salvage the rest of their sports programs.

Having a more successful sports program overall is more important than the short-term benefits of a football program.

"Having a more successful sports program overall is more important than the short-term benefits of a football program."



Layout and story by DIANA SUN.



CONCENTRATE: Female golfers study the green in order to make their shots count. Golf has always been a sport where patience and meticulous effort are rewarded. (far left and left)

STRIKE: Brett Alan throws a strike right down the pipe. The addition of baseball brought back a program that gave a tradition of greatness to UCI. (left)

STRIKE: Golfers head in after a long day on the links. The addition of Women's Golf has added yet another dimension to athletics at UCI. (above left)



Coach: John Speraw
Team Captain: Jarett Jensen

Spencer Bemus, Jimmy Pelzel, Nic Vislay, Jarett Jensen, David Kniffin, Paul Spittle, Monte Tucker, Mike Garcia, Erik Smith, Russ Marchewka, BJ Fell, Greg Ford, Jerome Gemise-Fareau, Kyle Weichert, Matt Daniels, Eric Bourbour, Klarke Brawley, Dillon Fitch, Brandon Mel, Dan Sydlík



Coach: Mike Edles
Team Captain: Tiffany Chang

Anna Bentzer, Kristina Boss, Jenny Bowman, Tiffany Chang, Veronica Fermin, Carmen Khoury, Hui Leow, Jessica Nesamony, Christie Posner, Aya Sakoda, Amy Tranckino, Agnieszka Wyrembak

SWIMMING/DIVING • WOMEN'S TENNIS

Why is it so difficult?

The sports department gives the facts...

Chancellor's Advisory Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics is the board that reviews and recommends which sports should be added.

John Hauscarriague, Assistant Athletic Director, Administration, gives a few **reasons**....

"The **financial commitment** alone required to have a Division I-A level football program makes the prospect **unfeasible**."

"In addition, the NCAA has a spectator attendance requirement that mandates an average **home attendance of 17,000 spectators per game** (Division I-A level teams)."

"Add to the financial impossibilities, the lack of a stadium (Division I-A **requires 30,000 seat stadium**)."

"When one considers both **UCLA and USC**... UCI would just not be in position to **attract enough talented football players** to compete at this top level."

"The **resulting lack of success** (i.e. **lack of winning**) would translate into a **lack of community support** which would translate into a lack of **financial support**."

*"Till rising and gliding out I wander'd off by myself,
In the mystical moist night-air, and from time to time,
Look'd up in perfect silence at the stars."
Walt Whitman*



academics

Claire Trevor SCHOOL of the ARTS



Jill Beck
DEAN OF THE ARTS

"In the coming years, our graduates will produce work that provokes thought,

insight and debate about the points of view they express, and they will be at the forefront of defining career paths and new ways for art and other disciplines to interact." -Jill Beck, Dean, Claire Trevor School of the Arts

The Claire Trevor School of the Arts is one of the nation's most acclaimed and innovative centers dedicated to the study of the visual and performing arts. Undergraduate and advanced degrees in Drama, Dance, Music and Studio Art, as well as a minor in Digital Arts are directed by a world-class faculty in the arts.

The school is dedicated to the study, creation and performance of the arts within the context of their history and theory, and offers students an education that prepares them for careers in the arts by both teaching artistic traditions and looking to the future of the arts. Our graduates are pursuing highly successful careers in the performing and visual arts, in education, and in the arts and technology, to name only a few. Their diverse voices are contributing to the vitality of the arts throughout the nation and the world.



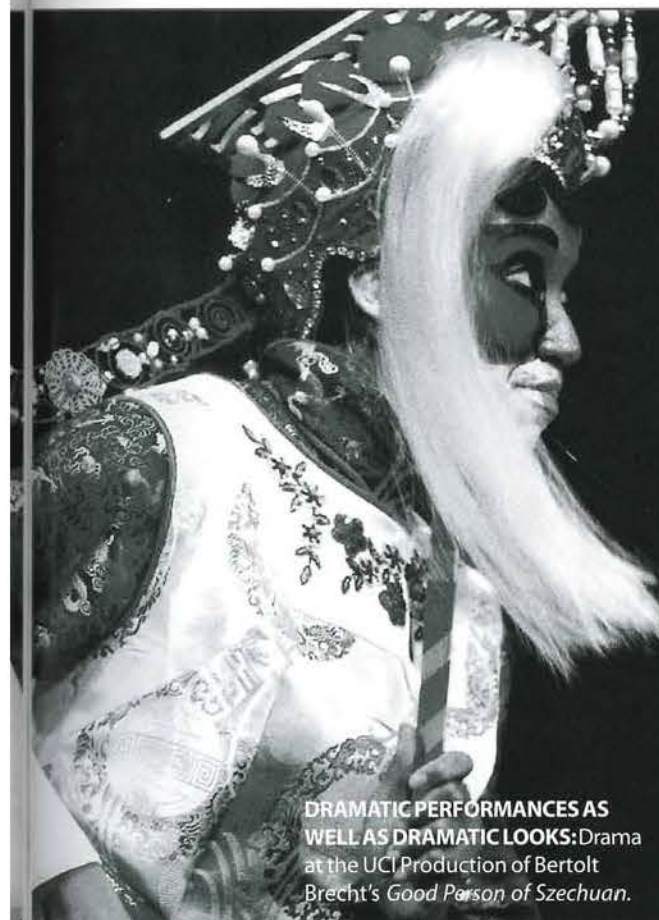
ENCORE! UCI Symphony Orchestra, with Stephen Tucker as the Conductor, performs Wagner's Overture to Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg and Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D "Titan." The Orchestra performs for special events such as "Arts Week" at UCI.



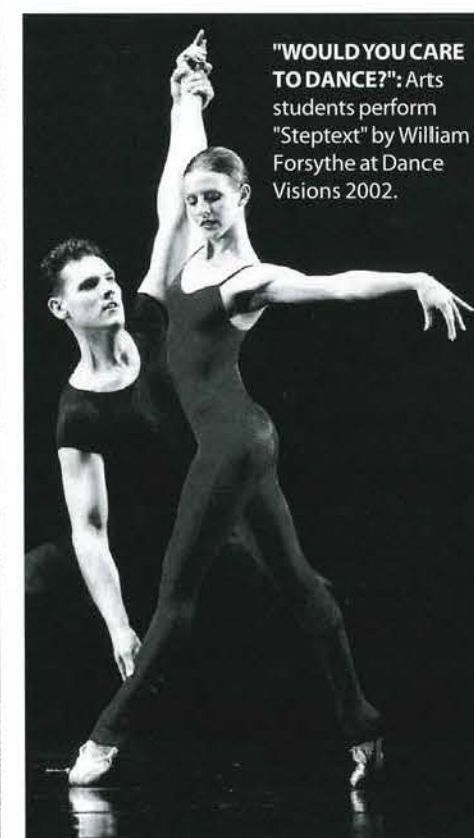
ARTS TO ALL: The UC Artsbridge extends arts education to local K-12 schools, providing scholarships to UCI students who teach arts programs.



GRAND OPENING: Claire Trevor Theatre first opened with the musical *My Fair Lady*. The theatre's exterior with a new lobby (right) and interior (far right) were remodeled.



DRAMATIC PERFORMANCES AS WELL AS DRAMATIC LOOKS: Drama at the UCI Production of Bertolt Brecht's *Good Person of Szechuan*.



"WOULD YOU CARE TO DANCE?": Arts students perform "Steptext" by William Forsythe at Dance Visions 2002.



On November 15, 2002, the Claire Trevor School of the Arts raised the curtain in its elegant, new state-of-the-art theatre for opening night of America's premier musical, *My Fair Lady*.

Hear what the students, performing in *My Fair Lady*, have to say about the Claire Trevor School of the Arts:



"Here [in the arts at UCI] I see a lot of dedication, a lot of people give back. A lot of scholarships are from the alumni and they always e-mail you with all the info you need so you know what job opportunities there are." - Shaunte Fitt

"I think [the School of Arts at UCI] is excellent, which is why I came here. The drama department and the dance department are especially extraordinary." - Freddy Eynsford Hill played by Andrew Samonsky



"I think drama and dance are very strong and we collaborate pretty well. I enjoy all the professors and the people. There are a lot of opportunities here." - Eliza's Maid played by Stephanie Linn

We have a program that has a wonderful reputation here and seems like it's a springboard for a career and that's why I'm here!
- Daren Herbert



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School of BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES



Susan Bryant

DEAN OF
BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Merriam-Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines the scientific method as: *[the] principles and procedures for the systematic pursuit of knowledge, involving the recognition and formulation of a problem, the*

collection of data through observation and experimentation, and the formulation and testing of hypotheses.

Students at the School of Biological Sciences utilize the scientific method in a very broad sense; not only as it applies to their studies but also as it informs their view of the world around them. This schema becomes an invaluable guide as they move into their future careers as scientists, researchers, teachers, physicians, and health professionals.

Our esteemed teaching faculty, whose research spans a myriad of disciplines, help students develop their skills and knowl-

edge into fine tools, and inspire them to surpass their own expectations. The achievements of distinguished faculty, such as Dr. Francisco J. Ayala, recipient of the 2001 National Medal of Science, are a source of inspiration and motivation for all students. This motivation extends to students of all cultures through programs such as the Minority Science Program, an orchestrated effort by the National Institutes of Health and the School of Biological Sciences to increase the number of underrepresented groups in biomedical research careers.

The School's reputation is built on the work of faculty

and researchers which focuses on hot topics in the news today, such as genetics, learning and memory, infectious diseases, limb regeneration, and stem cell research. This research contributes to another goal of the School -the successful transfer of discoveries into the public sector.

Given all that the School has to offer, students graduating with a degree in Biological Sciences are considered by future employers to be well-equipped to face career challenges. They have an optimistic view of their own destiny as a result of their systematic pursuit of knowledge, in college and beyond.



ASSOCIATE DEANS: Michael Mulligan and Michael Leon. (above)

MINORITY SCIENCE PROGRAM: Luis Mota-Bravo, Lidia Yoshida, Genevieve Mendoza, Yolanda Choo, Tony Velazquez. (opposite page, right)

RECIPIENT OF THE MEDAL OF SCIENCE: Dr. Francisco Ayala (opposite page, left)

TEACHING AWARD RECIPIENTS: Ann Sakai, Laura Abbott, Brandon Gaut. **Not pictured:** Luis Villarreal, Rowland Davis, Jennifer Reithel (opposite page, bottom)



BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES STUDENT AFFAIRS: Front Row: Susan Rizos, Marcha Holland, Minh Dinh, Susana Canott-Sandoval, Paul Lampano. Back Row: Sherry Ong, Kathy Terp, Susan Schater, Carolyn Willimann, David Naimie. **Not Pictured:** Cindy Eddleman.



BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES ADMINISTRATION: Front Row: Tomas Carew, Arthur Lander, Susan Bryant. Back Row: Albert Bennett, Mona Wapner, Jerry Manning. (left)



NEW FACULTY: Front Row: Carrie Brachmann, Eva Lee, Doug Wallace, Karina Cramer, Susan Cohen Cory. Back Row: Maike Sander, Grant MacGregor, Rahul Warrior, Philip Nickel, Shao-Jun Tang. **Not pictured:** Paolo Casali and Adriana Briscoe. (left middle)



Biology Students in Focus

What attracts you most to biological sciences? What made you choose your major?

I like how biology is on the cutting edge of science, with so much to learn. I love that there is so much yet to be discovered. - Kathryn Kosaka, 2nd year, Biology

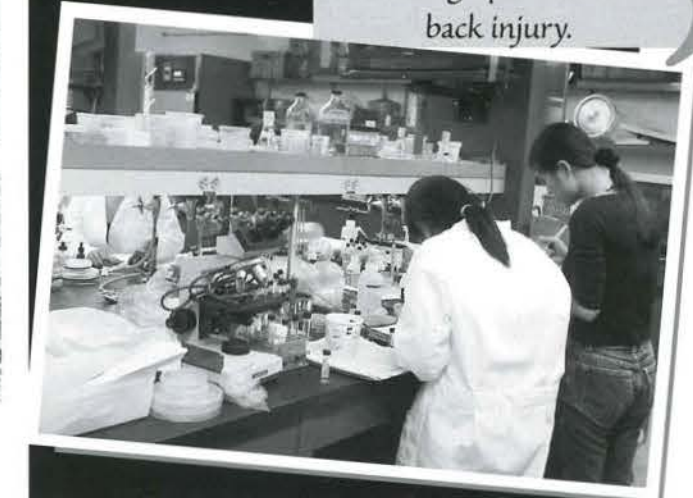
What do you want to do when you finish your undergraduate education and earn your degree?

I want to go to medical school to further my knowledge and ultimately become a pediatrician. I love working with kids and medicine is my passion. - Romalyn Rosales, 2nd year, Biology



Matthew Korn

After I receive a BS as a neurobiology major, I'd like to spend some time researching stem cell growth for debilitating spinal and back injury.



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Henry Samueli SCHOOL of ENGINEERING



Nicolaos G. Alexopoulos
DEAN OF ENGINEERING

Dear Students,

Engineering education begins with a fundamental understanding and knowledge of mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology and the humanities. An interdisciplinary background in the sciences and humanities enables engineering students to make the transition to whichever

specialty is of interest to them. The school currently provides a variety of choices: mechanical engineering, electrical engineering, computer engineering and computer science, biomedical engineering, chemical engineering, aerospace engineering, civil and environmental engineering and materials science.

The most successful engineers have the knowledge to work in multiple disciplines. A leading engineering mind integrates all the knowledge necessary to create highly complex systems such as spacecraft, jetliners, the most sophisticated computers and software, medical devices and many other products and systems beneficial to our society.

During a lifetime career, the engineer will make

several work related transitions, the most significant one being the need to avoid obsolescence and, therefore, unemployment. This entails, perhaps more than any other profession, continuous vigilance and interest in being a leader in the development of new technologies, or at least maintaining a knowledge base through continuous education.

In the eyes of the beholders—the public—engineers, due to their interdisciplinary education and natural gift for problem solving, excel in many other professions such as medicine, management, law and public service. I hope the school has equipped you with the depth of knowledge to successfully navigate your life's myriad, diverse transitions.

Nicolaos G. Alexopoulos

ACTIVE CREATIVITY: The Rube Goldberg competition, held during E-week, always brings out students. Each year E-week has allowed students to explore career options. (far right)

TOP OF THE CLASS: The continued growth of engineering led to a record number of graduates last year. (middle right)

HANDS ON: Many students in the Henry Samueli School of Engineering are able to work on research projects with faculty. One of the allures of the school has been the opportunities it has afforded students. (right)



ELECTRICITY IN THE AIR: Students in the Henry Samueli School of Engineering are able to work with cutting edge technology. Each year new research opportunities have opened up for students, many through the Engineering Laboratory Facility.



LEARNING FROM THE PAST: Students attend the Engineering Alumni Career night. Each year students are able to ask questions of alumni to help them prepare for the future. (right)



When Bots Attack!

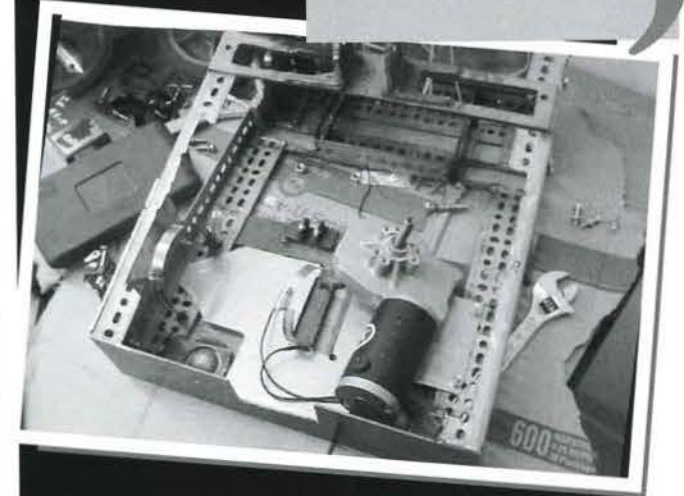
Story by PATRICK KELLENBERGER.

There are robots on the campus of UCI. Robots that battle one another for the supremacy of the school. Battle bots are one of the activities that seniors in the School of Engineering can participate in for their senior projects. Dr. Michael McCarthy, who specializes in linkage design and is familiar with mechanical systems, oversees the program. Students design the robots in Fall Quarter that are actually assembled during Winter Quarter.

The program allows two teams of students to design and create their own working robots that can be used in combat competitions such as the "Robot Wars" and

"Robotica," or the "Battle Bot" tournament usually held in San Francisco. One of the robots from last year's student staff entered the "Battle Bot" tournament but was disqualified due to a technical malfunction. This year's team hopes to learn from the mistakes of the past and showcase their robot warriors in front of a national audience. This year might be the year when UCI heavy metal attacks the Bay Area.

Robots that battle one another for the supremacy of the school.



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School of HUMANITIES



Karen Lawrence
DEAN OF HUMANITIES

More than anywhere else on campus, in the Humanities, students are invited to view problems from a dizzying range of different perspectives. Which beholder sees which beauty from which perspective? These are questions we ask from day one in the Humanities Core Course, the

School's introduction to modes of humanistic understanding, where students can learn that how a literary theorist reads a text may well not be how a historian reads the same text, or what an art historian sees in an image may not be what a philosopher finds there. In our twenty-four different majors, you can read the same novel in a history class, a literature class, and a philosophy class, and the images you see in art history and the films you see in film studies will reappear in many other contexts. Fundamental to the Humanities is the introduction of different ways of seeing, listening, writing, thinking, and speaking. There is no "getting it right" once and for all. The intellectual adventure of the Humanities involves seeing, then taking another look, and another, and

another. We are also committed to understanding how language is related to vision, and how different linguistic structures can shape our understanding of society, politics, culture, and religion. For students of the Humanities, the object's dimensions are always changing, and what it evokes is never quite the same. Many beauties, many perspectives, many beholders. That is who we are in the School of Humanities.

HUMANITIES ACADEMICS COUNSELING STAFF: Raschel Greenberg, Carol Thompson, Cathy Smith, Sue Showler, Marbell Davidson. (right)

HUMANITIES CORE COURSE OFFICE: Janice Gregory, Administrative Assistant, Humanities Core Course; Liz Losh, Writing Director; June Casey, Administrative Assistant, Humanities 3; Judy Johnson, Department Manager; Jeremy Saine, Administrative Assistant; John Smith, Acting Director. (below)



GETTING IT DONE: Peer Advisor Heidi Lowry works for the School of Humanities by assisting students with schedule planning and answering any questions for the students. Planning a schedule, Lowry and Andrea Fingerson worked together to go over a degree check.



HUMANITIES GRADUATE OFFICE: Patricia Hunter, Humanities Graduate Counselor; Ellen S. Burt, Humanities Graduate Dean; Mary Duitsman, Humanities Graduate Study Assistant. (below)



Humanities Peer Advisors

How is your role as a student different or similar from your role as a mentor?



"It is similar because much of what I talk with the student about comes from my own personal experience, especially with English majors because we can go over what classes are good to take and what aren't." - *Linh Tran, 3rd year, English*



"I see myself more as a mentor these days. I help people through using all of my experiences in the last four years." - *Jeannie Huynh, 4th year, History*



"My roles as student and mentor are similar in that I am always learning new things. From Dante to the requirements for majors, I always feel that I am discovering new

things about myself and the world around me." - *Heidi Lowry, 4th year, Comparative Literature*

HUMANITIES SENIOR THESIS CLASS: Front Row: Quan Tran, Chayin Chang, Tiffany Brown, Kimmy Tran, Sarah Chun. Second Row: Angie Park, Elizabeth Vogel, Tracy Stapp, Lisa Benk, Nathan Plummer. Back Row: Joy Powers, Paula Trachtenberg, Chris Waller, Alexander Peterson, Timothy Neal. (below)



HUMANITIES HONORS PROGRAM PROSEMINAR: Front Row: Lauren Johnson, Lynh Tran, Jessica Knobler, Courtney Santos, Erika Zemmol, Jacqueline Lucero, Professor Victoria Silver, Director of the Humanities Honors Program. Back row: Courtney Murphy, Shannon Loftus, Amanda Gerber, Justin Standard, Lorin Humphries, Valerie Terrell, Alana Shilling, Jason Schultz, Timothy Kock, Natalia Dmitrieva. **Not Pictured:** Michael Brian Petyo. (opposite page, top right)



Robert Moeller
ASSOCIATE DEAN

HUMANITIES EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Front Row: Martin Huang, Ulrike Strasser, Laura Kang, Mark Poster, Jeannie Huynh. Back Row: Michael Fuller, Karen Lawrence, Dickran Tashjian, Steven Carter, Nicholas White, Ann Van Sant, Lynn Mally, John Smith, Jens Rieckmann, Jane Newman, Ana Paula Ferreira. (opposite page, bottom right)



School of INFORMATION AND COMPUTER



Debra J. Richardson

TED AND JANICE SMITH
INTERIM DEAN

Information and Computer Science at UC Irvine has been powering technology with people for more than three decades. With more than 4,100 alumni, ICS'

impact is felt worldwide - our alumni are changing the face of technology in Corporate America, working as consultants, starting their own companies and educating tomorrow's computer scientists at local, national and international institutes.

One of the oldest departments at UCI, ICS has long been one of the fastest growing majors on the UC Irvine campus with more than 1,900 undergraduate students and nearly 300 graduate students. ICS is the largest computer science program within the University of California system.

Our academic program is designed to ensure that ICS' graduates continue to learn

after earning their degree. The undergraduate program provides students with the big picture of computing and all of its disciplines. At the graduate level, students build upon their experiences and expand their understanding of complex technologies through one-on-one research relationships with our faculty.

Our philosophy of educating our students on the concepts behind technology will enable them to continue what has been going on for more than 30 years: giving computer scientists the tools to power technology.

GETTING THE POINT ACROSS: ICS' teaching faculty numbers are on the rise. For the 2002 Fall Quarter, ICS employed 43 faculty, 13 lecturers and 45 teaching assistants to keep up with its student growth. Here ICS Lecturer Norm Jacobson explains the latest technology in one of his classes.

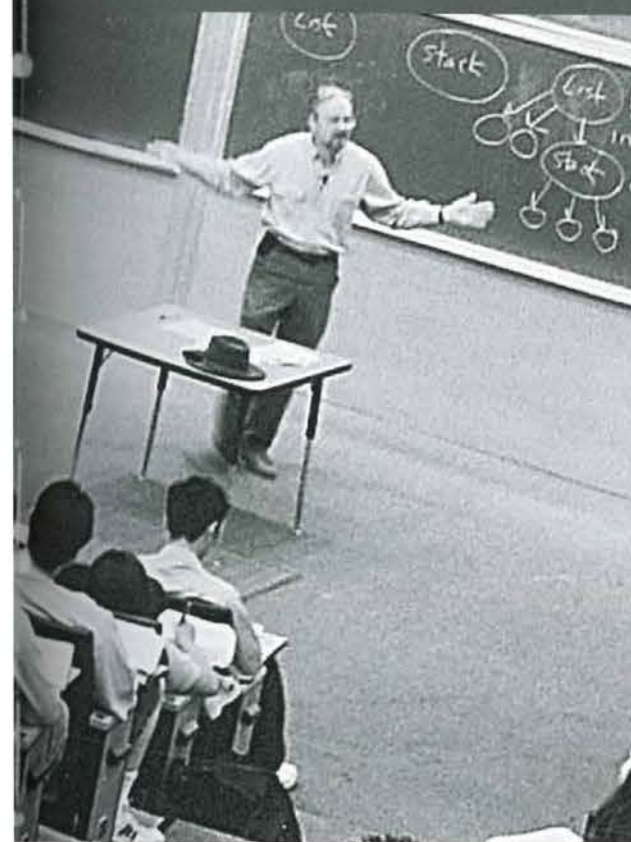


ICS' OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS: Front Row: Neha Rawal, Lisa Peters, Hien Park and Mark Magpayo. Back Row: Kurt Hessinger, Director Andre DeLoach, Milena Wypchak, Kris Bolcer. **Not pictured:** Bonnie Hartwig and Akash Garg. (above)



PARTNERSHIP: (from left to right) Ted Smith, Chair of the UCI Foundation; Debra J. Richardson, the Ted and Janice Smith Interim Dean; and Albert Wong, ICS Alumni Chapter President celebrate the establishment of ICS' new Alumni Chapter, the eighth chapter member of the UCI Alumni Association. UCIAA approved the chapter in May 2002. (above)

SCIENCE



LAB TIME: You can't be a computer scientist without spending a little time in lab. Here, ICS students get hands-on experience on one of more than 500 workstations available for student use. (above)

Achieving Independence

Story and Photos by ANNIE JIU.

In 1968 the Information and Computer Science department was established as a temporary and experimental project.

Never did the founders of the ICS department imagine that 20 years later ICS would grow to be the largest department at UCI and largest computer science program within the UCs. What does all this mean, you ask? Well for the ICS department of UCI, it means transformation, growth and change.

For the last couple of years, the ICS Department Chair and other key faculty have been pushing along this exasperating plan to move from a department to a school. This process required many reviews and revisions of the proposed plan. The proposed plan was approved by various parts of administration at UCI, Academic Senate, and the Divisional Senate. The proposal was reviewed by the Office of the

President. The plan then was sent to the UC Regents for the final review. The final approval came this year.

As a school ICS will be more flexible, able, and efficient in creating new degree programs and specializations for the growing amount of students. This will put ICS on the same level of other schools and allow for adequate resources to be taken advantage of. Plans to expand the existing ICS complex will help accommodate this major change. The new six-story and two-story buildings will have 87,000-sq-ft of assignable space, which is anticipated to be ready by 2006. ICS3 has been designed with flexibility in mind to improve the interaction between faculty and students. ICS3 will create stability, space, on-site location for events, and collaborative research.



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School of PHYSICAL SCIENCES



Ronald J. Stern
DEAN OF PHYSICAL SCIENCES

The UCI School of Physical Sciences — the Departments of Chemistry, Earth System Science, Mathematics, and Physics and Astronomy — congratulates the class of 2003. You successfully passed through our laboratories and classrooms and were exposed to the minds of noted scientists and mathematicians. The knowledge you gained at UCI will be useful throughout your lives. More importantly, the techniques

of scientific inquiry we taught you will provide you with unique tools to deal with a broad array of issues. Regardless of what ideas you consider, an important scientific tool is to seek out, listen to, and understand issues from multiple vantage points. Even for those issues and phenomena you believe to understand well, open your mind to and seek other viewpoints. Few issues and phenomena have but one explanation. The result

of this exercise will deepen your appreciation for the complexity of the issue, enrich your understanding, and allow you to better communicate your viewpoints.

UC Irvine has pushed you on a road to lifelong learning and exploration. This is just a beginning. Keep your eyes and minds open and you will continue to learn and deepen your appreciation for the universe around you.

OFFICE OF UNDERGRADUATE AFFAIRS:

Kathy Vonk, Char Anderson, Mayu McKenzie, Cindy Fern, Barbara Haier, Tina Arth, Kirsten Lodgard, Terri Short.

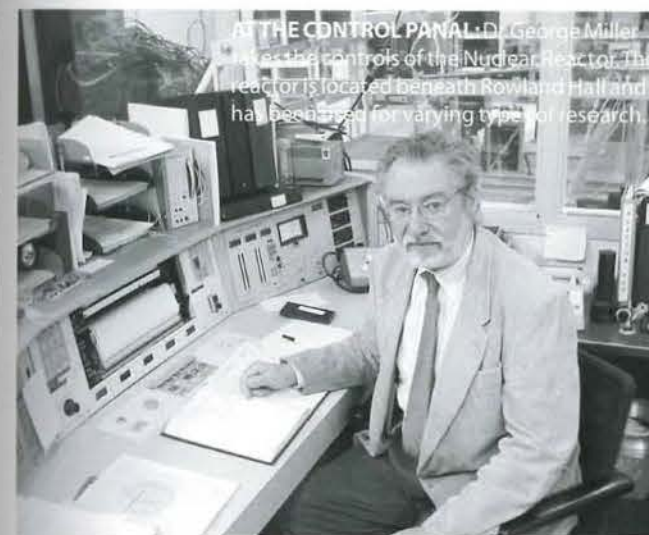


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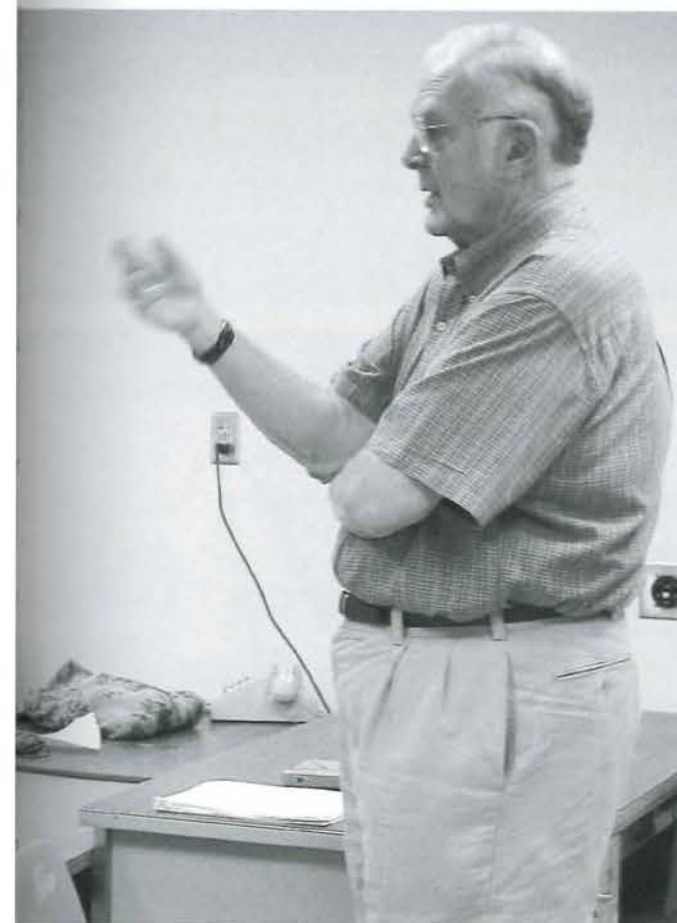
Ben Dilday, Janelle Clausen, Patrick Warf, Nathan Mathew, Josh Mandir, Jerry Leu.



LEARNING AT THE FEET OF A MASTER: Nobel Laureate winner F. Sherwood Rowland shares his vast knowledge of Chlorofluorocarbons with a classroom full of students. One of the many advantages of the School of Physical Sciences is the opportunity to learn from the world's best faculty such as Professor Rowland.



AT THE CONTROL PANEL: Dr. George Miller oversees the controls of the Nuclear Reactor. The reactor is located beneath Rowland Hall and has been used for varying types of research.



UC Radiation: The UCI Nuclear Reactor

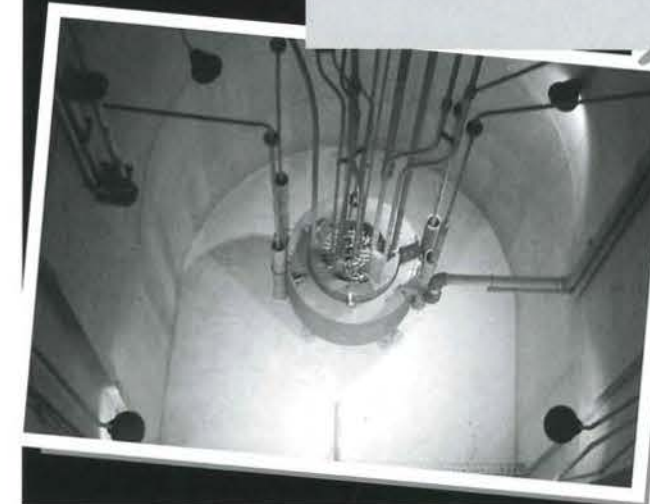
Story by PATRICK KELLENBERGER.

The fact that UCI has a nuclear reactor, run by students, underneath one of its buildings does not, at first, seem like such a good idea. However, the nuclear reactor located under Rowland Hall has been around since 1969 without any meltdowns. It is used primarily as a research tool. The reactor is overseen by Dr. George Miller and it was once used to analyze the bullet that killed President John F. Kennedy.

As for safety, the graduate students who run the reactor are all fully trained and are all licensed by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission. Each year the reactor is inspected about five times by the NRC to ensure it is

working correctly. Everyone who enters the room with the reactor is constantly monitored for radiation levels, with no visitor ever receiving more radiation than they would have received from visiting any concrete building. It is a "swimming pool" type reactor and if someone falls in the only thing they have to worry about is getting a little wet. At least, as long as they do not swim to the bottom of the reactor with its radioactive core.

...the nuclear reactor located under Rowland Hall has been around since 1969...



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School of SOCIAL ECOLOGY



C. Ronald Huff

DEAN OF SOCIAL ECOLOGY

The School of Social Ecology is an interdisciplinary academic unit whose scholarly research and instruction is informed by and contributes to knowledge in the social, behavioral, legal, environmental and health sciences. The School is comprised of four departments: Criminology, Law and Society; Environmental Analysis and Design; Psychology and Social Behavior; and Urban and Regional Planning. Social Ecology faculty apply scientific methods to study a wide array of recurring social, behavioral and environmental problems. Among issues of long-standing interest in the School are crime and justice in society, social influences on human development over the life cycle, and the effects of the physical

environment on health and human behavior. While the field of ecology focuses on the relationships between organisms and their environments, social ecology is concerned with the relationships between human populations and their environments.

Social Ecology's faculty is multidisciplinary, including psychologists with a variety of specialties (e.g., developmental, social, environmental, and health psychology), criminologists, sociologists, anthropologists, political scientists, lawyers, urban and regional planners and economists, environmental health scientists, and program evaluation experts. The School's research and teaching is distinguished by an emphasis on the integration of the concept and perspectives of these multiple disciplines. This focus is based on the School's core belief that the analysis and amelioration of complex societal problems require interdisciplinary efforts.

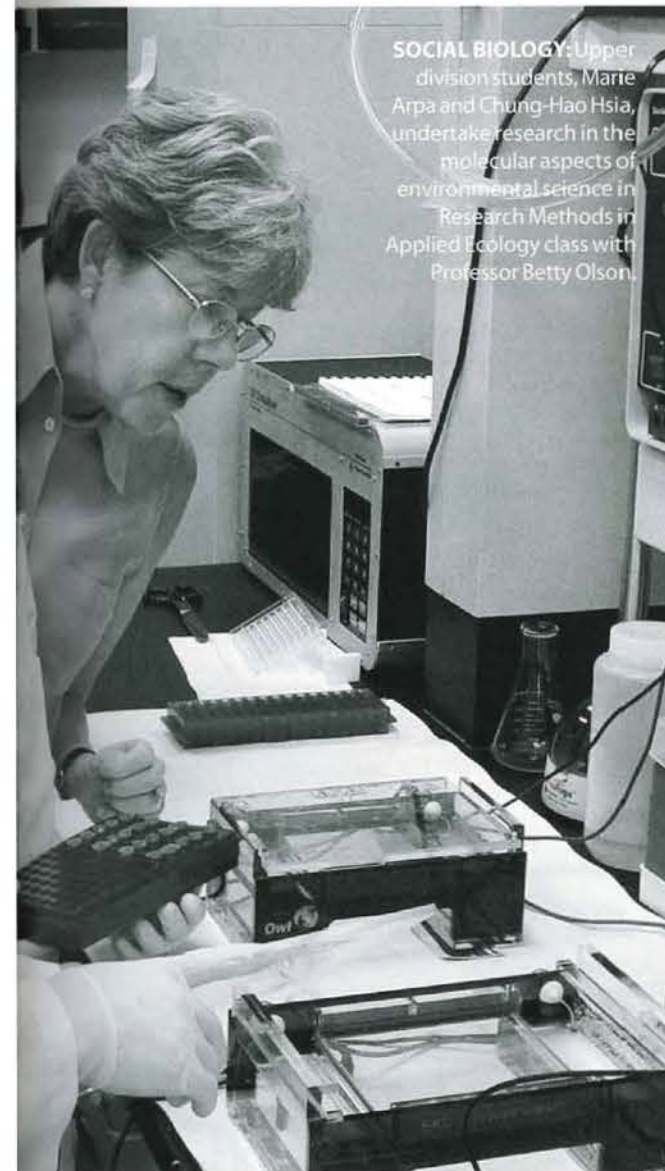
Many Social Ecology faculty are involved in developing policies and interventions directed toward improving the functioning of individuals, families and other groups, organizations, institutions, and communities, while other faculty in the School

focus their efforts on the complex environmental issues confronting our society. Social Ecology undergraduate students benefit from the multidisciplinary instructional expertise of the School's faculty in the classroom and are afforded opportunities to engage in field-based and laboratory-based learning as well, through the School's well-established and highly regarded field studies program and its laboratories. Graduate students work closely with the faculty in the classroom and in laboratories, as well as collaborate on important research projects that enhance their research skills while advancing knowledge and addressing important societal problems.



WELCOMING COMMITTEE: Dean of the School of Social Ecology Ronald Huff welcomes new Distinguished Professor Elizabeth Loftus to the Social Ecology faculty. (above)

SOCIAL ECOLOGY MENTOR MENTEE PROGRAM: Instructor Carol Stanley, Jose Munoz, Denise Farley, Rich Remigio, Heidi Thielmann, Michelle Macievic, Yanira Torrez. (right)



SOCIAL BIOLOGY: Upper division students, Marie Arpa and Chung-Hao Hsia, undertake research in the molecular aspects of environmental science in Research Methods in Applied Ecology class with Professor Betty Olson.



Interning at Irvine

Story and photos by CHARLENNE BAGAYAS.

UCI's School of Social Ecology is an interdisciplinary academic unit. This unique school is comprised of four departments: Criminology, Law and Society; Environmental Analysis and Design; Psychology and Social Behavior; and Urban and Regional Planning. The faculty is multidisciplinary with a variety of specialties in numerous fields within the school.

Along with faculty research, students also have a chance to get "hands-on" experience working on research projects with graduate students and professors. Field study is designed for students to examine social problems, evaluate the classroom ideas, and educate students

in conducting naturalistic observations and investigations. Shanti Rackley, a fifth year undergraduate Criminology student says, "Interning with Maureen Graves, a special education attorney, has been a wonderful experience. I have observed life-changing decisions being made for children, which will positively impact their lives in the future." Although this is only one internship, there are numerous offered.

Participating in my field study work has been an eye-opening experience. It's great to be able to work in the field before it becomes an everyday job.



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School of SOCIAL SCIENCES



Barbara Doshier

DEAN OF SOCIAL SCIENCES

Federal election processes, the current economic reversal, California immigration patterns, international mediation strategies and sensory links to early childhood learning are among the diverse breadth of contemporary and complex topics currently being researched by the School of Social Sciences faculty. In observing and analyzing human behavior, both quantitatively and qualitatively, the School provides the knowledge needed to develop viable policy alternatives at the regional, national and global levels of society.

Over the past two years a strong infusion of new academic talent has impacted the School through the successful

recruitment of faculty. Our professorial roster has expanded by 15 percent. Among these new scholars are Professor of Sociology Ruben Rumbaut, Associate Professor of Political Science Louis DeSipio, and Associate Professor of Sociology David John Frank. Our newly appointed assistant professors are Thomas Boellstorff, Kaushik Rajan, and Mei Zhan in Anthropology; Scott Brown and Mark Steyvers in Cognitive Sciences; Marigee Bacolod and Michael McBride in Economics; Kai Wehmeier in Logic & Philosophy of Science; Marek Kaminski in Political Science; and Carter Butts, Joy Pixley and Yang Su in Sociology.

Administrative changes have brought forth new leadership within the School. First and foremost was the summer 2002 appointment of Barbara Doshier as the new Dean of the School of Social Sciences. Dean Doshier is a nationally known expert on the mechanics of information retrieval in human memory and perceptual learning and attention. After serving 15 years on the faculty of Columbia University, she joined the School of Social Sciences' Department of

Cognitive Sciences in 1992. She is a fellow of the Society of Experimental Psychologists, a former president of the Society of Mathematical Psychology, a member of the Institute of Mathematical Behavioral Science and a Fellow of the Center for the Neurobiology of Learning and Memory.

Doshier has authored more than 50 research articles and is on the editorial boards of research journals in psychology and in vision science. Dean Doshier served as Chair of UCI's Academic Senate (1999 - 2000) and as Chair of the Department of Cognitive Sciences (2000-2002).

Administrative changes also included the naming of new department chairs. Professor of Political Science Katherine Tate, Professor of Cognitive Science Ted Wright, and Professor of Sociology Calvin Morrill were appointed to chair their respective departments. Political Science Professor Mark Petracca was appointed Faculty Associate to the Dean for Honors and Scholarships. A new research initiative in Decision Analysis was established under the leadership of Distinguished Professor of Economics,

Donald Saari.

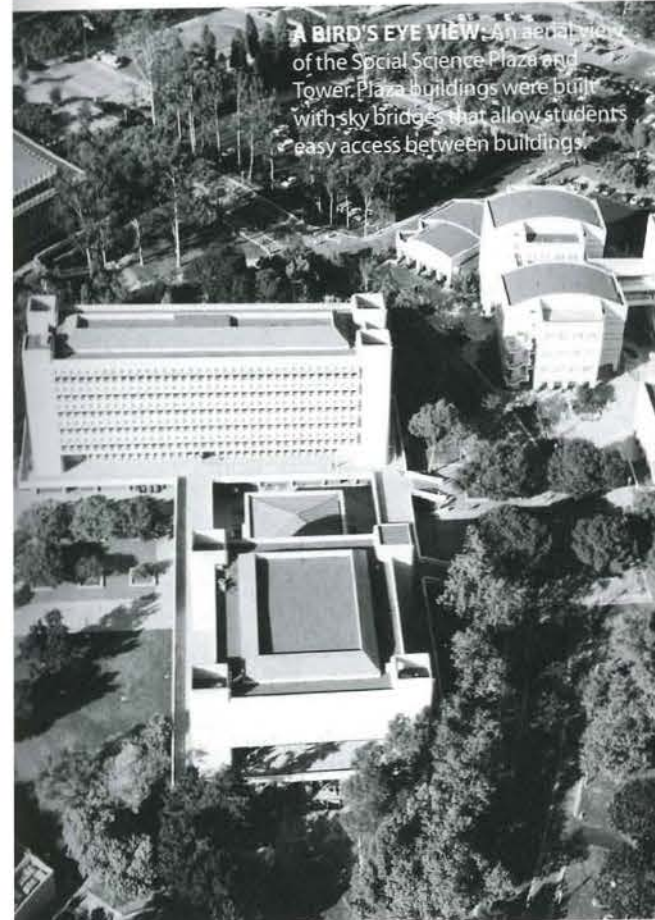
For 2002-2003, undergraduate enrollment reached 5,600. Our graduate population reached 293, an increase of 12 percent. A decade-long pattern continued as Social Sciences graduated the largest percentage of UCI's undergraduates.

Approximately 38 percent of UCI's Class of 2003 were awarded their degrees from one of our disciplines - Economics, Political Science, Psychology, International Studies, Anthropology, Sociology, Chicano/Latino Studies, Social Sciences or Linguistics.

We are confident that this year's graduates will enrich society through their talents and efforts as they join our more than 20,000 Social Science alumni.



Calvin Morrill
CHAIR OF SOCIOLOGY



A BIRD'S EYE VIEW: An aerial view of the Social Science Plaza and Tower Plaza buildings were built with sky bridges that allow students easy access between buildings.



Katherine Tate
CHAIR OF POLITICAL SCIENCE



Ted Wright
CHAIR OF COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY



A Message from the Dean ...

"As I enter my first year as Dean, and my eleventh year on the campus, I welcome the challenge to promote and foster the diverse academic programs of the School of Social Sciences and to serve our faculty, promising students and effective staff.

Our program of instruction offers excellent general coursework. We are also dedicated to making small class experiences, individual study and research and public service programs accessible to our students.

I am constantly impressed at the diversity of our academic programs and the talent and commitment of our faculty. Our students

are among the best on the campus. As the campus grows, we will be able to broaden our programs and enhance our research excellence.

New intellectual opportunities, and the creativity and energy of our faculty and students are not budgetary line items. I very much look forward to working with the Social Sciences community to build a strong future."

- Dean Barbara Doshier

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School of SOCIAL SCIENCES



HABLA

"Home-based Activities Building Language Acquisition"

HABLA is a family-oriented outreach program created by Professor and Associate Dean Virginia Mann as an application of her research on early reading and school readiness. It is a response to the educational crisis facing the Latino communities of Southern California that has united faculty and students at UCI with community members and community organizations. HABLA engages students, families and the University in achieving a replicable, three-tiered goal of increased school readiness, matriculation and community involvement.

HABLA uses the Parent Child Home Program's proven home-intervention model to boost the family language and literacy environment of disadvantaged Latino

children, focusing on communication between parents and children and on nurturing parenting strategies that can improve the school readiness of 2-4 year-old children. HABLA's primary goal is to increase school readiness for kindergarten and beyond, in which case the strategy is to provide in-home parenting education to promote techniques that are maximally supportive of child language development and learning.

Its second goal is increased college matriculation for the home visitors and increased entry into education or social services. Here the strategy is to provide faculty support through small seminars, peer support through pursuit of a common cause, and meaningful employment opportunities through community-oriented work-study. The anticipated short-term outcome is greater academic persistence; a long-term outcome is a greater number of Latino students returning to the community as teachers and social service professionals.

Ultimately we would hope to replicate HABLA at other colleges and universities in other disadvantaged communities.

Two outreach initiatives connect the Social Sciences' intellectual and human resources with the Orange County community. HABLA and Global Connect @ UCI address needs of youthful learners.



HELPING HANDS: Site coordinator Dr. Gerardo Canul trains talented Social Science students to serve as HABLA representatives in the heart of Santa Ana. Student participants are able to acquire first-hand insight into the behavioral objectives used to strengthen reading readiness at the preschool level (top). HABLA connects directly with the heart of the community through the personal at-home interactive sessions between the program's student representative, the parent and the child (above).



INTERNING FOR THE FUTURE: Undergraduate teaching intern, Shirley Chang helps eighth graders realize specific workshop objectives. (top)

CAREFUL PLANNING: Undergraduate site supervisors Teni Bedrosian (4th year, Political Science), Dante Mapanao (3rd year, Psychology) and webmaster Cyrus Ameri (3rd year, Political Science & Sociology) work with Associate Dean Sereseres to assure the successful introduction of Global Connect. (middle)

GLOBAL CONNECT TEAM SPIRIT: Alice Chu (4th year, Public and Community Service), Jenny Guo (3rd year, Psychology) UCI Professor of Geography Burdeen Alao, TeWinkle Host Teacher Larry Winters, Shirley Chang (3rd year, Political Science), Yesenia Ortiz (3rd year, Psychology), Dante Mapanao (3rd year, Psychology). (above)

Global Connect @ UCI

(<http://hypatia.ssuci.edu/globalconnect>)

Bringing the World to the Classroom

Layout by ELLEN SCHLOSSER and ADRIAN SALAMANCA. Photos courtesy of SCHOOL OF SOCIAL SCIENCES.

Through *Global Connect @ UCI*, the School of Social Sciences this year established a vehicle to help young learners intellectually prepare for the realities of studying and working in a globalized society. Built upon an innovative collaboration between Social Science faculty, undergraduate and graduate students, secondary school students were introduced to the social sciences disciplines via the unifying theme of globalization.

This original outreach initiative brought to site classrooms the concepts and realities of global markets, post-Cold War political identities, geographical affiliations, borderless social issues (AIDS, literacy, poverty), immigration, language-technology and global citizenship.

In addition to 16 core site presentations and workshops, the program sponsored two on-campus symposiums: the winter presentations addressed the impacts of immigration; the spring symposium focused on the pursuit of peace. More than 175 secondary students, faculty and administrators attended these new on-campus Social Science academic forums.

Global Connect undergraduate students served as both teaching assistants and workshop curriculum planners. Members of the Social Sciences Ambassadors Council (our undergraduate-based leadership group) provided the undergraduate talent and energies that fueled the program throughout its first year. Faculty members and graduate students developed and delivered specific subject lectures. The concept and logistics for UCI's newest educational outreach were created by Associate Dean Caesar Sereseres and Director of Outreach Ellen Schlosser.

The *Global Connect @ UCI* site schools were Newport - Mesa Unified School District's Estancia High School, TeWinkle Middle School and Costa Mesa High School. The use of the Internet produced an astounding level of interaction between UCI and the site schools via the website discussion board and a constant flow of e-mail exchanges. The enthusiastic support of the site administrators and host teachers ensured the program's initial success in the classrooms and created a positive platform for its future expansion.

Division of UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION



Meredith Lee

DEAN OF THE DIVISION OF
UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION

Education enables us to see the world in new ways, to explore different visions of our past, present, and future, and to appreciate the challenges of intel-

lectual diversity. The Division of Undergraduate Education sponsors many programs that empower UCI students to look responsibly at the world and at their own learning process. For new students, the Division offers Undecided/Undeclared Academic Advising, Peer Academic Advising in all academic units, Student Academic Advancement Services, Transfer Student Counseling, and the Testing Office. These programs help students look at their academic paths, make informed choices, and achieve their academic goals. The Campuswide

Honors Program, Scholarship Opportunities, the Center for International Education, the UC-DC Internship program, and the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program enable students to see more fully the world of scholarship and the world in which scholars live. The Learning and Academic Resource Center helps students to see their learning skills positively while the Academic Honesty Policy promotes intellectual integrity. The Student Recommended Faculty Program, the Instructional Resources Center, and the Instructional

Technology Center help faculty envision and create innovative teaching and learning methods that benefit undergraduates. The Office of Research, Evaluation, and Grants provides analysis to inform curricular decisions and help with grants to support innovation in teaching and learning. Information Systems supports the Division's growing data and computing needs. The many programs in the Division of Undergraduate Education work together to promote opportunity and excellence—our vision for undergraduate success.

Kimberly Ayala

SENIOR ACADEMIC
COUNSELOR



Joseph Kasof

PROFESSOR,
UNIVERSITY STUDIES



DEAN'S OFFICE: Front Row: Robert Newsom, Meredith Lee, Fawzi Hermes. Back Row: Rosa Castro, Amy Cosper, Guity Yashar, Cassandra Jue Low, Cristi Hutchison.



**UNDECIDED/
UNDECLARED
ADVISING STAFF:**
Front Row: Jennifer Mejia-Wetzel, Mary Yu, Kimberly Ayala, Melody Alvarado, Tina Tong, Tina Jeong. **Back Row:** Chris Kato, Rosalyn Kemp, Melissa Andros, Norma Arevalo, Kirsten Peterson.



UNIVERSITY STUDIES DISCUSSION LEADERS: Front Row: Lauren Solomon, Julie Huynh, Darin Jarutirasarn, Esther Nguon, Christine Angeles, Irene Tang, Linda Tang, Barbara Giaimo, Hong Dang, Shelly Koo, Tiffany Yeung, Tina Tong, Tanya Dang, Natalie Xavier. Second Row: Norma Arevalo, Kimberly Ayala, Dina Zeidan, Min Ju Yeo, Hazel Uy, Bryanne Dare, Shetal Patel, Jamie Suk, Alethea Pettebone, Jennifer Kruidenier, Gabriel Francis, Pritesh Kothary, Jessica Mathias, Lauren Mikols, Mindy Lee. Back Row: Kenneth Chan, Darrell Philly Cheam, Laura Wang, Maria Hernandez, Kirsten Peterson, Christopher Kato, Rishi Kumar, Mehnaz Kapadya, Jennifer Hernquist, Anne Justus, Joseph Kasof, Ajamu Palmer, Ardalan Zamani-Sam, Wes Uhara.

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Division of UNDERGRADUATE EDUCATION

LEARNING AND ACADEMIC RESOURCE CENTER: Front Row: Tommy Lewis, Ian Frazzetta, Janice Schiefelbine, Ricky Yip, Philippe Relouzat. Back Row: James Culhane, Jesse Vargas, Ianna Hafft, Patricia A. Dodge, Kay Kendzora, Richard Nester. Not pictured: Carmen Bills, Jim Davis, Jane Hopper, Janet Ristow, Renee Savant, Sue Schaefer, Susan Schober, Masa Wantanabe. (right)



INFORMATION SYSTEMS: Bill Nail, Dwayne Pack, Joli Brown, Ken Simms, Kate Morris, John Remy. (right)



CENTER OF INTERNATIONAL EDUCATION EAP/IOP: Bonnie Chacon, Sharon Parks, Nicole Mittlestaedt, Marcella Khelif, Barbara Bertin. (right)



TESTING OFFICE: Niki Taheri, Vince Nguyen, Jennifer Chow, Irene Graff. (top)

INSTRUCTIONAL RESOURCE CENTER: De Gallow, Lydia Soleil, Marshall Newcomb, Jane Farris. (bottom)

Advantages of Being Undeclared

"Being undeclared gives me the option to pursue many different fields. I like that UCI offers University Studies classes because these courses are designed specifically for me to choose a major. I'm thinking about three schools, and after taking the UCI majors course I will be able to choose which school I like the most." -Lindsay Quon, 1st year, Undecided/Undeclared



"I enjoy being an undeclared student because I have [the] freedom to pick the courses I want. I have a few things I'm interested in so this way I will be able to decide what I like more. One important part about being an undeclared student is that I have to take University Studies II, which describes the different majors available and it gives me a better outlook on the different fields offered. I figure that if I pick a major now, within two or three years I would change it anyway, so I wanted to be sure that I would pick a major that I would stick with." -Paul McCollister, 1st year, Undeclared/Undecided

"I am not forced to take any classes within a certain school and I have freedom to pick courses I want." -Paul McCollister



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LIBRARY



Gerald J. Munoff

UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN

The UC Irvine Libraries provide the services, collections, and facilities for students to assemble their own ideal library. The Libraries support students' formal class work, but equally important, provide space to think, dream, and offer opportunities for individual exploration and personal growth. Students face many difficult challenges throughout their college careers, and The Libraries provide an im-

mense array of services and resources to support students in their intellectual pursuits for both the classroom and independent interests, and to gain life-long learning and research skills.

Librarians at UCI offer students expert individualized research assistance, instructional classes, and access to over 9,000 on-line journals, abstracts, indexes, books, and other databases. The Libraries contain more than 2.2 million print volumes and nearly 20,000 current print journal subscriptions at the four library facilities: the Main Library, Science Library and Library Gateway Study Center on the Irvine campus, and the Grunigen Medical Library in Orange.

More than 350 desktop computers are available for general and scheduled use throughout the four library buildings. Also available are specialized facilities for multimedia, advanced

computing, instruction, and email.

The Library Gateway Study Center, adjacent to the Main Library, and the Science Library Study Center provide comfortable late night study space until 3 a.m. most evenings and 24 hours a day during midterms, pre-finals and finals weeks. Individual and group study rooms are available in the Science Library.

Innovative services such as the Electronic Reserves and on-line requests for interlibrary loan materials were developed to assist students in their studies and research.

We encourage you to explore the riches available to you in the UC Irvine Libraries, to take advantage of the many services librarians offer in support of your studies and research, and to make your own ideal library. Visit the Libraries' website at www.lib.uci.edu.

SCIENCE LIBRARY: The Science Library houses books, journals, electronic resources and media, which support research and instruction in science, technology, and medicine. (top center)

HELPING HAND: A UCI student visits the reference librarian in the Main Library for help with a research project. (bottom center)

RESOURCES OFFERED: Students gather in the Gateway Commons to get a head start on their studies. (right)



MULTIMEDIA RESOURCES CENTER

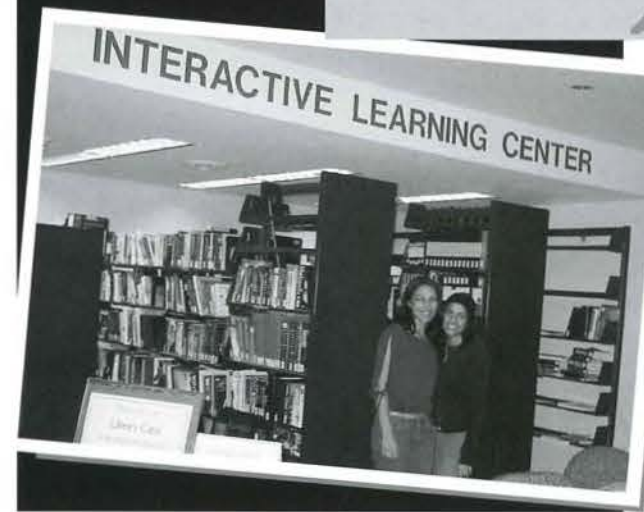
O, Shakespeare, Where Art Thou?

Story by AVITA JASWAL.

The first collected edition of William Shakespeare's plays, often referred to as "The First Folio," was donated to UCI in 1983 by alumnus Patrick Hanratty. Although this iconic book was sold in London for £1 years ago, it was purchased by Dr. Hanratty for \$241,000. This renowned compilation of plays was printed in 1623, seven years after Shakespeare's death. UCI's copy of this famous book is one of 280 surviving copies worldwide. Gathered for publication by John Heminges and Henry Condell, it contains thirty-six plays, eighteen of which were printed for the first time. This collection of comedies, histories and

tragedies has 454 leaves with the text printed on both sides. Printed on handmade paper, the text appears in two columns in pica Roman type. According to University Librarian Calvin Boyer, the folio represents the single most valuable gift ever received by the UC Irvine Library. The First Folio is currently kept in a vault on the fifth floor of Main Library and is available for viewing in the Reading Room for all interested parties.

The First Folio represents the single most valuable gift ever received by the UCI Library.



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In the Eye of ... THE ANTEATER



Since this is my first year at UCI and in college, the whole experience is new to me. My schedule is much more spread out, meaning that I no longer follow a specific routine as I did in high school. I find classes a bit more difficult compared to high school classes and schoolwork is harder than last year because of the transition from high school to college. To get

a full experience out of my first year in college, I live in the dorms. I admit that there are many more distractions as a result of dorm life, causing me to lose my focus on school. One main distraction is the Internet. I can, however, study in the study rooms around the Middle Earth halls. I find that I am more productive when I do not have the distractions in my dorm room.

Right now, my priorities are not well-defined, though doing well in school is one of my priorities. Last year, I was much more focused on school because it was my number one priority. I am currently a Physics major, but I have decided to change my major to Undeclared in the Social Sciences. I am leaning towards Anthropology, but right now, I am not sure what I want to do. I talked to the counselors in the School of Physical Sciences about my major, but they did not help influence my decision about changing my major. Since everything is new to me, I am somewhat less confident about this year. Now, I'm working towards choosing the right major and towards becoming more focused in school. I will probably take school more seriously living somewhere else outside of the dorms.

-Marisela Galindo, 1st year, Physics



I'm a second-year student at UCI and I have found that this year is really different compared to my first year at UCI. This year, I care about my grades much more than I used to. Living in the dorms can take a toll on academics since there are many distractions, but I guess this year is different since I'm returning to the dorms as a community

programmer. I want to set a good example for the residents and I've learned from my mistakes last year. I went to bed at 4 a.m. practically every night and usually studied a few hours before each exam, but my priorities have changed. Now school is my number one priority, although I want to be a good community programmer. So, I'm balancing the two. Classes don't seem to be that much harder this year, but in my head the workload is heavier. I'm aiming higher and taking the work more seriously than before, so it seems more difficult. I also have more responsibilities, so it is harder to find time to finish all of my work. I decided this year that I would major in Sociology with a minor in Women's Studies. It was helpful to talk to a counselor about choosing a major since they are really easy to talk to and can help pick out classes. I was already leaning toward Sociology, however, and I just decided to pursue it because I could not see myself in any other major, at least not at this moment. This year, I'm actually listening to what my professors have to say and I think I can feel myself getting smarter. It took me nineteen years to realize that you can actually learn stuff if you pay attention in class.

-Christine Bulaoro, 2nd year, Sociology



I find it a little hard to differentiate between my third and second years at UCI. The difficulty level of classes seems the same since the only difference I see in my academics is the course material. What I found together. It is a good way to stay motivated because you feel obligated to read when your friends read the material. We also give each other advice and take the same classes to help each other out. It may seem easier to study this year because there aren't as many distractions as there were while in the dorms my first year. The amount of time you study and understand the material will reflect on your knowledge of the material. Plus, it is my self-discipline to study in advance when there is no homework.

I feel more aware this year of what I am pursuing. I plan to graduate from UCI and pharmacy school to become a pharmacist. I know next year will be scary because I will be graduating and I feel like I can't mess around because my future is at stake and it is my last year to do well. I also thought that I could raise my grades with GPA boosters, but now that I am a third year and time is running out. I need to do well in all classes. The older you get, the more mature you become and you realize that you can't screw around in college all the time because it catches up with you quickly.

-Lucien Mauge, 3rd year, Biological Sciences

Students experience different aspects of UCI depending on their year, status, and major. The first-year perspective may be different from a fifth year student's viewpoint as classes become more complex, students begin choosing their major, and the real world outside of school edges closer. The following experiences come from students of different years and majors viewing UCI through their perspective. *In the Eye of the Beholder:*



As a fourth year student, I am a lot busier this year than I have ever been on campus. I get bored easily so I try keeping myself busy because it seems as though the busier I am, the better my grades are. This year I am taking upper division math and classes that are focused toward my major. This past

summer I transferred into ICS because engineering and technological things involving computer science makes a perfect major. When I do work, I usually do it in computer labs and study in my friends' apartments. For every class, professors let me know how their class would affect my future, but right now I'm focusing on my classes. Family, school, and my fraternity seem to be my priorities, but they change throughout the week. I put more effort into focusing on what I'm doing so I don't get behind.

This year is also harder because I have more responsibilities. I am trying to finish an internship project and my current research project to get another research project. So, finding personal time has become a real challenge this quarter. My priorities, however, lie with my family, school, and fraternity, but they change throughout the week. The only problem I see now is myself. I am my own distraction because I'm a heavy procrastinator. If I don't feel like doing something, I will find any reason to not do work. I am more aware of my potential in my classes and I can do well if I apply myself. Next year, I hope to be more focused on research and school and to finish my classes. If this means putting my fraternity and Hillel on hold, then I'll have to do that. I am definitely more confident because the more time I spend in college gives me more time to find myself, so every year it skyrockets. I feel my experience at UCI is enlightening. I have made a lot of changes that I wanted to make, so I can take that back home and live life how I truly want to live it.

-Babak Naffas, 4th year, ICS



As my last year in college, I live in the dorms with freshmen as a Residential Assistant and it's very different. My main priorities are my hall duties since it is very time-consuming. It's difficult because it is easy to have a job take over. You have to discover and figure out how to balance your act. It's also hard to concentrate on studying or any academic work when surrounded by interesting people and there is always something going on. That's why I have found better places to work. If I'm writing an essay, I like writing in a café because I need a stimulating atmosphere. I tend to fall asleep within minutes in a library because it's so quiet. My workload this year is less although it doesn't feel like it. As an English major, I have a lot of reading and writing. Being an English major taught me to cultivate really important skills such as knowing how to defend arguments and ideas and be able to express myself effectively.

I also have a Spanish minor because I wanted to keep up the Spanish that I've learned while I studied abroad. Studying abroad in Spain helped me learn more about myself that I would never have learned here in my own comfort zone. You realize that what you've lived in before is really a bubble and there are many more perspectives and ways of living. My goal was to improve my Spanish, which was easier because I was immersed in the language.

Now, I'm working towards graduating, making sure all my requirements are met and researching opportunities for working abroad. I have a feeling I'll start out depressed next year because my surroundings will be completely different and the way of life that I've known won't apply to me anymore. The major decisions you make in college are choosing classes, and what order you'll take them, but once you are out, you're expected to make huge life-altering decisions about your life on your own, which can be exciting, but very scary. I'm more grateful for my classes and I see my being here as more of a privilege because graduates that I've talked to tell me how lucky I am to still be in school, and as a result, I don't see going to class as being an obligation, but a chance to grow.

-Katherine Ko, 5th year, English

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*"Leadership and learning are indispensable to each other."
John F. Kennedy*



A hand holds a white student information card in front of a blurred background of library shelves. The card contains the following information:

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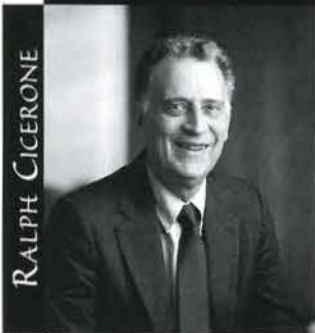
Office of the Chancellor

The class of 2003 graduation marks my fifth commencement as chancellor, so you and I have journeyed together. In these years, impressive developments have taken place at UCI. Since 1998, undergraduate enrollment growth has averaged over 1,000 students per year. In the last two years, we've had our largest classes ever of first-year graduate students. Additionally, this year we've had the largest number ever of transfer students entering as undergrads. For the 2002-03 academic year, UCI received 30,586 new freshman applications, the fifth highest number of applications received by any research university in the United States. And, all the while UCI has become more selective in its admissions. Just this year we rejected over 8,000 UC-eligible applicants. What do these statistics mean? UCI is a first-choice campus for growing numbers of students.

As a university we made progress on many other fronts. Again our campus was cited in the top tier of America's public research universities by a variety of measures. Such recognition is a source of pride and makes a UCI degree even more valuable when it appears on a resume to a potential employer, or on a transcript sent to a student's graduate program of choice. On top of it all, campus life has been faster paced and more fun.

As we look to the future, our goals are ambitious and challenging, and our prospects for success are encouraging and motivating to the entire university community. We hope that you will continue to be connected to UCI, through the Alumni Association, by attending recreational and cultural events, and by a lifetime of satisfaction and pride in belonging to the UCI family.

Chancellor



RALPH CICERONE

"UCI is a first-choice campus for growing numbers of students."

PERSONAL STATS

Ralph J. Cicerone has been chancellor for five years, beginning in 1998. He chaired the Department of Earth System Science from 1989 to 1994 and served as the Dean of the School of Physical Sciences for four years after that, strengthening its curriculum and outreach programs.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT:

Chancellor Cicerone and Executive Associate Dean of Students Randy Lewis meet annually with students involved in the Administrative Intern Program. (right)



CULTURAL EVENTS: The Chancellor and Professor Cicerone celebrate the annual Tet Lunar New Year Festival in Garden Grove with Peter the Anteater and Congresswoman Loretta Sanchez in traditional Vietnamese dress.



30TH ANNIVERSARY: Chancellor Cicerone and Professor Carol Cicerone celebrate the 30th anniversary of the Chancellor's Club with a croquet party in Aldrich Park.



OFFICE OF THE CHANCELLOR: Office assistants Rum Chicharoen (front) and Diana Lee (back) in the Chancellor's Office in the Administration building.

SEPTEMBER 11: The Chancellor presides over the 2002 noontime event commemorating the 9-11-01 terrorist attacks. (left)

Academic Affairs



One of the roles of the university is to be a resource for the community—a center of knowledge, collegiality, and reasoned debate—especially in the climate of international uncertainty we are now experiencing. UCI faces the challenge of growing and improving during difficult budget times, but our highest priority continues to be preservation of quality graduate and undergraduate programs that meet society's need for a well-educated populace.

Michael Gottfredson is a Professor of Criminology, Law,

and Society and Executive Vice Chancellor at UCI. Prof. Gottfredson's research and teaching specialties are the causes of crime and delinquency and the criminal justice process. He has published numerous articles in professional literature about the causes of crime and policy. He also has served on the Board of Directors for Parent Connection in Tucson, the Crime and Justice Research Center in Philadelphia, and the Justice Policy Research in Sacramento, California.

Executive Vice
Chancellor



MICHAEL GOTTFREDSON



OFFICE SPACE
Executive Vice
Chancellor Michael
Gottfredson reviews
crucial documents. Every
year the Office of
Academic Affairs has
to plan out the future
of UCI and the education
of its students.

"Our graduates become the leaders in business and government and fill the very best graduate schools in the country."

PERSONAL STATS

Michael Gottfredson began this position at UCI in July 2000. Beginning in 1985, he was formerly at the University of Arizona as Vice President for Undergraduate Education at the University of Arizona and Professor of Management and Policy, Law, Sociology, and Psychology.



OFFICE OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: Front Row: Caroline Ehrlich, Barbara Hamkalo, Sandra Fettig, Twyla Forcadela, Tiffany J. Harper. Back Row: Michael Poston, Michael Clark, Cynthia Hoffman, Michael Arias, Michael Gottfredson. Not Pictured: Jane Herb Kil

Pat Price



PERSONAL STATS

Pat Price has been a helpful leading part of the Administration for 26 years now. She began her career as a teacher in 1964. Pat formerly worked at Time Life and Teaching.

Jenny Duke



PERSONAL STATS

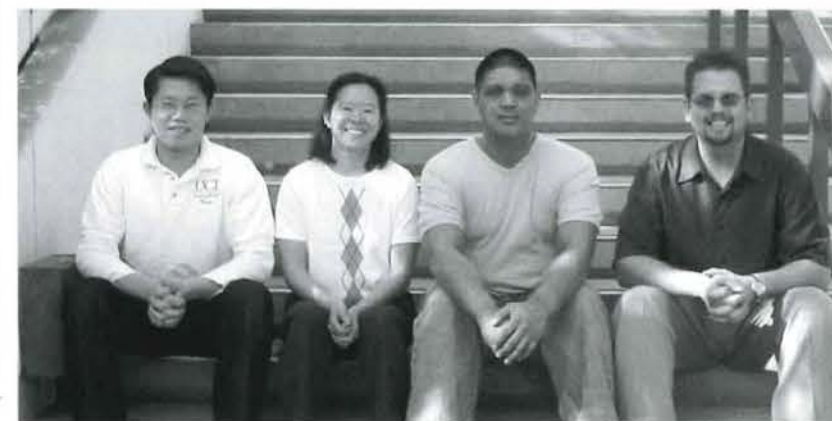
Jenny Duke has been a familiar face here at UCI for about 22 years now. Prior to UCI she held various positions at UCLA. Jenny held positions such as the editor of their Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics and a technical editor and executive assistant in the System-wide Director's Office.

Paul Ocelnik



PERSONAL STATS

Paul Ocelnik is a fresh face here at UCI. He began working for the Office of Academic Affairs Computing Services in May of 2001. Prior to UCI, Paul worked in the Information Systems department of a residential Real Estate consulting company. He has been working in the Information Systems field since 1997.



ACADEMIC PERSONNEL: Front Row: Eric Anderson, Pat Price, JiWon Kim. Back Row: Chanthou Sung, Nancy Vongsawat, Sue Drost, Terri McClain, Becky Baugh, Geri Harre, Linda Lynn, Cheri Tomcheck. (top)

UNIVERSITY EDITOR'S OFFICE: Front Row: Gay Van der Linden, Leslie A. O'Neal, Jenny Duke. (middle)

OAA COMPUTING SERVICES: Front Row: Henry Siem, Frances Tong, Henry Balanza, Paul Ocelnik. (above)

Vice Chancellor, Student Affairs



UCI Student Affairs supports the University's academic mission from outreach to alumni participation. We offer comprehensive programs and services to advance co-curricular learning, foster student leadership, enhance the quality of student life, and promote the general welfare of the campus community. Just as the web has become a

bridge to a future without boundaries and borders to their own futures, so does UCI Student Affairs aspire to connect students to their own futures by assisting them in making the transition from classroom to civic community.

Vice Chancellor

MANUEL N. GOMEZ



THE VICE CHANCELLOR'S OFFICE:

- Completed the Student Affairs Capital Projects Plan outlining the need for additional space through the year 2011 when the campus reaches an estimated enrollment of 27,600 students.
- Collaborated with other campus research offices to acquire a web-based survey development tool that will allow for more sophisticated survey presentation and more efficient data analysis for Student Affairs research projects.



MEETING OF THE MINDS: The Vice Chancellor interacts with Chancellor Cicerone at an administrative social gathering. Vice Chancellor Manuel Gomez was asked to serve as Interim Vice President for Outreach by UC President Richard Atkinson, showing his importance to the UC system as a whole. (above)

OFFICE OF
THE VICE
CHANCELLOR
STUDENT
AFFAIRS: Front
Row: Nan
Minear, Patric
Gray, Manuel
Gomez. Back Row:
Amy Cosper,
Beverly Meredith,
Yvonne Seebach

STUDENTS: Tiffany Uy, Ryan Pak, Eric Teng, Cze-Jwin G. Tam, Erik Olsson, Tony Tran, Pablo Olivares.



CAMPUS LIFE
AND AUXILIARY
SERVICES STAFF:
Mandy Lin,
Bernadette
Strobel-Lopez,
Steve Squibb,
Miriam Toffelmier,
Chuck Pieper,
Daryl Han.

INTERESTING FACTS:

Campus Life & Auxiliary Services coordinated the 38th annual commencement ceremonies held on June 14, 2003, in Aldrich Park and at the Bren Events Center.

In its fifth year of operation, the *Anteater Weekly* continues to establish itself as a primary communication vehicle for information on campus activities and events among students.



CHUCK PIEPER

Associate Vice Chancellor,
Student Affairs

Campus Life and Auxiliary Services

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The mission of Campus Life and Auxiliary Services (CLAS) is to nurture the mind, body, and spirit of UC Irvine's students, thereby assisting them with basic lifestyle concerns so they can focus on academic pursuits. By provision of comfortable, convenient, and reliable housing, food service, and child care, as well as state-of-the-art academic tools, meeting space, and entertainment opportunities, the CLAS division contributes to a holistic educational experience at UC

Irvine. CLAS includes the following departments and services which are primarily self-supporting auxiliary services: UCI Bookstore, Bren Events Center, UCI Child Care Services, Commencement, Food Services, Housing, UCI Scheduling and Conference Services, UCI Student Center, Student Government, and Student Media.

Planning & Budget

UCI is preparing for the future by implementing its plans for instructional facilities, world class research laboratories, a science institute, and a new state-of-the-art hospital at the UCI Medical Center. Planning & Budget continues to help the Irvine campus grow by providing the necessary planning and administrative support to ensure that the campus builds sufficient housing, research and instructional space to meet student, faculty, and staff needs. The five departments that comprise Planning & Budget will support the University in these endeavors. *Academic Budget* assists the campus in formulating and administering resource plans, policies, and procedures

related to the academic areas of the campus. *Analytical Studies & Information Management* provides data and analyses for executive and academic management to support campus planning and decision-making. *Budget Office* develops financial plans and implements policies and procedures for effective management of the campus operating and capital budgets. *Campus Asset Management* oversees real estate and other assets for the campus and UCI Medical Center. *Capital Planning* is involved in the planning of new facilities and the management of existing space to accommodate projected growth and other campus needs.

Vice Chancellor

ROY E. DORMAIER



PERSONAL STATS

The staff members in Planning & Budget bring a wealth of experience and expertise to the planning and management of UCI. Almost 40 percent (13 of 33) have 20 years or more of service at the University, and 10 staff members have earned degrees from UCI.

GETTING TOGETHER: The office of Planning & Budget get together and let their hair down for the Staff Fall Picnic and celebrate the holidays during their holiday party. (right)



Front Row: Long-Yeu Sheng, Jennie Cheong, Dianna Peters, Roy Dormaier, Cathy Ta, Cathy McFarlane, Barbara Bean. Second Row: Janet Mason, Karen Mizumoto, Monte Barney, Lynda Brewer, Dylcia Cowan. Third Row: Norma Price, Ron Hooven, Elaine DiMarino, Laura Popko, Maureen Downing, Jeannine Doig. Fourth Row: Sandra Campbell, John Selegean, Susan Rupp, Christine Jasiewicz, Katherine Carpenter. Back Row: Richard O'Neil, Bob Daly, Maggie Vilott, Mar Richman, Gail Adams, Pam Kubiak, Laura Long.

CAREER FAIR: Yas Djadali and Lorri Sonnendecker welcome students to check out future career options at the annual Career Fair hosted by the Career Center. (below)



CAREER CENTER STAFF:
Front Row: Bob Gomez, Marlene Gomez, Lorri Sonnendecker, Kathryn Van Ness, Marie Williams, Sandra Hague. Back Row: Sheila Herman-Craun, Amy Dotson, Mary Silvani, Mary Profeta, May Sigman, Linda Burke, Araceli Sierra, Yas Djadali.



Career Center



The path to the future runs through UCI's Career Center. The mission of the Center is to prepare our students to go beyond the classroom and campus by assisting Anteaters in realizing and fulfilling their career objectives—whether in the job market or striving for graduate studies. Seven professional team members under the direction of Kathryn Van Ness coordinate on-going services and a calendar of special events/programs. On any given day, a student can access the MonsterTRAK website on-line, utilize the resources of an up-to-date career library, enroll in upcoming career-related workshops or schedule an individual appointment with a career counselor. The Center's On Campus Interview Program (OCI) attracts more than 300 national, state and local employers to campus. Compac, Enterprise Rent-A-Car, IBM, and

Microsoft are among this year's corporate participants. All enrolled students who completed the orientation and have posted their resumes on InterviewTRAK can review a roster of upcoming interview sessions, explore corporate websites, schedule their own on-campus interviews via the computer, or submit resumes for employer review. The Career Center also coordinates quarterly Career Weeks, each culminating in a career or job fair. The weeks were designed to equip students with the skills that promote successful interactions with employers leading to employment opportunities. The week's events included seminars in resume writing and critiquing, interviewing skills, and negotiating the offer.

ADVICE FOR STUDENTS

"The earlier you start knowing and understanding the resources of the Career Center, the better you will be able to plan for your future. As an undergraduate, graduate, or alumni, you can benefit from our services and resources.

UCI students are bursting with vitality, imagination, and a 'can do' entrepreneurial spirit. Inside and outside the classroom, they are encouraged to develop initiative, commitment, and strong team and leadership skills. As a result, they are well prepared to make immediate and significant contributions to organizations in California, across the nation, and around the world."

"The UCI Career Center, bringing new vitality, innovation, and leadership to the global workplace."

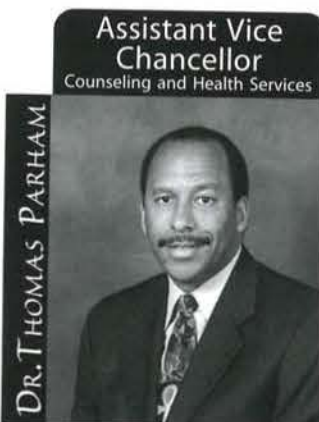


Counseling and Health Services

Counseling and Health Service Units are charged with coordinating a broad range of mental and physical health services which are designed to meet the needs of students and members of the campus community. Beyond the delivery of direct service, we

are challenged to elevate our domains of intervention from tertiary levels to primary prevention. We hope you will take advantage of the tremendous resources that compose our cluster and allow yourself to become more "FIT FOR EXCELLENCE."

Health Education



PERSONAL STATS
For the past 18 years, Dr. Parham has contributed to the campus through administration, direct clinical/counseling interventions, academic instructions, mentoring, and social advocacy.

PERSONAL STATS
His current efforts include promoting expanded definitions of "wellness" to include: intellectual, emotional/psychological, vocational, social, physical, and spiritual aspects.



From Left: Rita Whiteley, Amy Buch, Betty Newcomb, Ellen Reibling, David Bishop, Lori Viveros, Patrick Aure, Christine Lee

Student Health Services



Front Row: Margie Whittingham, Shirley Gray, Joseph Occhipinti, Josette Hatter, David Engstrom, Alice Wong, Maria Costi Rocio Price, Nieves Navera, Albert Chu, Tony Muniz. Second Row: Robert Keller, Lisa Keeling, Deborah Zollweg, Teresa Martine Randall Randall, George Huang, Thomas Angell. Third Row: Nam Nguyen, Jo Ann Vandenberg, Jamie Anamos, Janet Van Epp. Fourth row: Janet James, Andrea Galante, Cindy Kraft, Carol Wilson, Joyce Holscher. Fifth Row: Alice Uyekawa, Ceci Brown, Bel Smith, Doris Lawler. Last Row: Claudia Mauerhan, Sharlene McHenry, Alex Tabares, Stephen Lowe. Top Right: Patrick Haine Center Administration

Career Center



Front Row: Bob Gomez, Marlene Dyce, Lorri Sonnendecker, Kathryn Van Ness, Valerie Williams, Sandra Hague. Back Row: Sheila Fortman-Craun, Kathy Dotson, Lisa Silvani, Mary Ann Profeta, May Lansigan, Linda Drake, Araceli Rossi, Yas Djadali.

Counseling Center



Front Column: Sue Mattia, Yuli Lin, Debbie Hamada, Nancy Randall, James Cones (Assistant Director), Mary Ann Takemoto (Associate Director), Marikyo Adams, Braddie Dooley, Chris Browning, Janet dey. Right Column: Miguel Gallardo, Ken Cailliet, Jonathan Flojo, Byron Breland, Laura Guillen, Thomas Parham, Marianne Ross, Nita Tewari, Mirtha Nodal.

DIRECTORS



Mary Ann Takemoto



Alice Wong



Kathryn Van Ness



Ellen Reibling

Counseling Center

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Dean of Students



The Dean of Students Office seeks to enhance the quality of education by extending the learning environment beyond the classroom into the co-curricular lives of UCI students via activities, leadership opportunities, and campus involvement. The central Office of the Dean of Students is located in the UCI Student Center and houses the following areas:

- Clubs & Organizations
- Greek Life (Fraternities and Sororities)
- Judicial Affairs & Student Conduct

Leadership Development/ Intern Programs
New Student Services
UCI Volunteer Center

The DOS also has key resource centers around the campus: The Center for Women & Men, the Cross-Cultural Center, Disability Services Center, the International Center, and the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center.

Collectively, the DOS staff provides a wide variety of services and programs to meet the needs of students and enhance campus life.

Dean of Students



SALLY PETERSON

PERSONAL STATS

My first position at UCI was as the Associate Dean of Educational Support Services which I assumed in November of 1974.

I became the Dean of Students at UCI in 1986.

I worked at California State University, Northridge for four years before coming to UCI.



Front Row: Diane Wang, Ashley Dye, Marti Barmore, Sally Peterson, Randy Lewis, Jill Halvaks. Back Row: Doug Christie, Shahparnia, Edgar Dormitorio, Jowilla Rabor, Steve Tajiri. Not Pictured: Ange

BONDING AT WESTERN REGIONAL CONFERENCES: Panhellenic Association and Interfraternity Council Executive Boards attend the Western Regional Greek Conference (WRGC) in San Francisco. This conference provides students with a wide variety of educational programs associated with Greek leadership as well as opportunities for networking with other student leaders from western region. (below)



COLORFUL KABA: Kababayan wins the "Best Booth" during Welcome Week Club Fair. Members displayed exuberance and enthusiasm while recruiting new members. The Dean of Students office houses all club cubicles. (above)

THE MANY FACETS OF DEAN OF STUDENTS



Over 100 students volunteer their time each summer to work with UCI's orientation program SPOP.



The Administrative Intern Program provides a unique opportunity for a select group of UCI students to work with campus mentors. During the fall Quarter, the Interns met with Chancellor Ralph Cicerone.



UCI students and staff volunteer during the UCI Volunteer Center's National Volunteer Week with Rebuilding Together. Over 80 UCI volunteers contributed their time to help the elderly and disabled with their homes.

Cross-Cultural Center



The mission of the Cross-Cultural Center is to provide a network of support services promoting the personal, social, cultural, and academic well-being of UCI's ethnic and culturally diverse student body. Toward this end, the Cross-Cultural Center offers a wide array of educational programs that advance learning and discovery about UCI's various multicultural communities. The Cross-Cultural Center supports the campus' academic mission by promoting an environment that encourages intellectual exchange, civility, and the responsible exercise

of individual expression.

Anna Gonzalez began working for UCI in September 1993 as the center's program coordinator. She eventually became the Assistant Director and then the Director in 1999. Before she came to UCI, she was an undergraduate at Loyola Marymount University. Besides her work at UCI, she is currently a Ph.D. student at Claremont Graduate University in the School of Education.

Director

ANNA GONZALEZ



"I love working at the Cross-Cultural Center and feel fortunate to have a position where I can make an impact in the development of young people's lives. I invite you to come inside the Center and "see" beyond what you believe it to be. I believe that you will observe the Center to represent the characteristics of a home, a gathering ground for so many young members of our community. This support of diversity is so needed in our society, as it helps bring about understanding and enlightenment of cultures that are different from the cultures we ourselves represent."



TEARING UP A RUG: Watandara Club twirls a native dance during Rainbow Festival. The Rainbow Festival is a cultural diversity festival held yearly at UCI, and attended by almost all cultural clubs and organizations.

Student leaders of the Cross-Cultural Center gather for a group picture during their annual Fall Leadership retreat. As diversity is one of the main goals of the Cross-Cultural Center, the students, themselves, represent this ideal. (above)

EVENTFUL LIVES: Winter dance (top left), National Coming Out Day (top middle), "Chat with Pat," (top right), Irvine Queers present National Coming Out Day (bottom left), LGBT sign directs to the center (bottom middle), winter dance. (bottom left)

Front Row: Linda Tang, Amanda Amid, Vern Sir, Cynthia Clarfield, Scott Davidson, Cat Lee. **Second Row:** Emily Frankel, Lindsey Kimmell, Pat Walsh, Christine Browning, Kathy Eller, William Ngo, Sokkhang Tan. **Back Row:** Jessica Tyler, Freddie Diaz, Dustin Utt, Jud Ostle, Emil Alonzo, Andrew Leung, Michael Houston.



PERSONAL STATS

Pat Walsh started working as director for LGBT in 1995 and has been working at UCI since 1984. She began her career at UCI as the director of Community Services in Verano Family Housing. Before starting at UCI, Pat Walsh provided her knowledgeable assistance at the Pennobscot County Community Mental Health Services, a counseling center in Maine.

"I feel so honored to have the opportunity to work with UCI students everyday."

Director

PAT WALSH



Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender Resource Center



The UCI Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender (LGBT) Resource Center is dedicated to ensuring a safe and hospitable campus for UCI's diverse lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and ally communities. We provide programs, support services and resources intended to raise awareness regarding LGBT issues. We believe in fostering personal growth through respect, empowerment and academic success.

The LGBT Resource Center was founded in 1995 and was among the first such centers at an institution of higher education in the U.S. Pat

Walsh, the LGBT Resource Center Director, has been leading the Center since its opening. The LGBT Resource Center provides a safe space for LGBT students, faculty, staff and allies to network and address issues of campus concern. It envisions a university enriched by a diversity of sexual orientations, gender identities and cultures.

The LGBT Resource Center welcomes visitors from 9a.m. to 5p.m., Monday through Friday. Or you may visit their website at <http://www.lgbtrc.uci.edu>.

Center for Women & Men

"Through education, advocacy, and individual support, the Center for Women and Men (CWM) promotes gender equity, personal empowerment, and mutually respectful relationships. The CWM works to eliminate violence, including sexual assault." The Center for Women and Men opened in 1973 and was staffed by five volunteer coordinators and other volunteers. The activities and services included a library, a calendar of events, and several committees. The Center also offered a reading group, self-defense classes, consciousness-raising groups,

day care for children, and information on health services. The Center for Women and Men identifies and address ongoing and emerging issues related to gender equity, support, and advancement; assists in helping to educate the campus community on issues related to gender empowerment and advocacy; celebrates the achievements and strengths of women and men; works for a better understanding and communication between women and men; contributes to UCI programs and policies related to women and gender.

Director

CHRISTINE FREDERICKS



"The CWM raises awareness while providing support and advocacy around various gender equity and sexual assault issues."

SEX RULES!

Comedienne Maria Falzone gave students a hilarious and inspirational performance that dealt with some very serious subjects. Using her frank and funny style, she challenged attitudes about safe sex, sexually transmitted diseases, body image, how to communicate about sex and how to respect yourself.



RIGHT TO KNOW PEER EDUCATORS: Front Row: Kerri Nishimori, Rian Zuniga, Meghan Lewis, Coordinator Donna Norris, Vern Sir. Back Row: Joselyn Zamora, Hans Han, Antonella Castro, Miguel Magana, Danny Villa.

2002-2003 WOMEN'S PEER COUNSELORS:

Front Row:

Ani Chakryan, Assael Alvarado, Nikkie Espinoza, Ericka Matsunaga, Angelyne Arellano, Tara Beverly.

Back Row:

Yeva Darbinyan, Alexandra Lopez, Jennifer Mejia-Wetzel, Gabriela Blanco, Rumpasri Chicharoen, Avita Jaswal, Stephanie Fordyce. Not

Pictured: Dana Pulde.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER STAFF
(from left to right): Cherry Anabo (Office Manager), Christine McCarthy (International Scholar Specialist), Anna Wimberly (Director), and Phon Pravongviengkham (International Personnel Specialist). Not pictured: Joanna Itoh, Ann Mounphiphak, Mia Navas, Joey Torres. (below)



WHAT'S IN FOR US:

The center offers programs throughout the academic year that provide support and resource information. These include: Orientation programs, the International Friendship Circle, the International & American Friendship Partner, the American English in Action conversational skills program, and the Friends Club International.

"Get International!"



ANNA WIMBERLY

Director

International Center



The International Center is committed to the facilitation and promotion of education and exchange between international students, faculty, scholars and individual, institutional and community members. The IC staff assists and counsels the international population, as well as the overall campus community, with immigration forms and regulations, orientation, employment and adjustment needs throughout their stay at the University of California, Irvine.

Disability Services Center

The Disability Services Center is dedicated to providing equal access to UCI students with disabilities. The Center provides academic accommodations and support services to students with disabilities, assists faculty with classroom access issues, and offers disability awareness training to the campus community. The DSC fosters personal responsibility, independence and self-advocacy through disability management education.



OFFICE FOR
VOLUNTEER RESOURCE

Director



"I am pleased with the positive changes occurring in the Disability Services Center including the inaugural Disability Awareness Week and efforts to promote disability education, self-advocacy, and collaboration among UCI's campus community."

PERSONAL STATS

Karen Myers began her career at UCI in 2001. She has worked over 20 years in higher education as faculty member and administrator and over twelve years in disability services. She has held various positions at Southeast Missouri State University, Western Illinois University, Villanova University and Pennsylvania State University.



DISABILITY SERVICES STAFF: Robert Espero, Holly Mayo, Karen Myers, Jennifer Gibson, Pat Wolff, Lance Tachibana.

LOCATION: The Disability Services Center is located in between the School of Biological Sciences and the School of Humanities. (above)

TUTOR TIME: UCI students tutor at THINK together, a program that provides tutoring through after-school learning centers. (below)

REBUILDING: Over 80 UCI volunteers participate in rebuilding together, a program that helps the elderly and disabled with their homes. (bottom)

VOLUNTEER CENTER STAFF: Anjali Agarwal, Cecelia Tsai, Judith Mun, Edgar Dormitorio, Josh Rodstein, and Chris Harmon.



PERSONAL STATS

Edgar Dormitorio started working at UCI in 1999 and has been working for the Volunteer Center for four years. Prior to working at the Volunteer Center, he worked as a student here at UCI.

"I believe that volunteering is a valuable opportunity for students to be active participants in the community they live, work, and go to school in."



Director

Volunteer Center



The UCI Volunteer Center was established to promote volunteerism and to focus attention on the very important role community service plays in the education of UCI students. Not only does the community benefit from individual services, but students grow personally when they have an opportunity to test their life values, to engage in meaningful problem solving, to learn from others about the community, and to apply academic theory to practice in the real world.

Associated Students University of California, Irvine



The Student Government is composed of elected student officers, appointed student commissioners and professional staff. The mission of student government is to provide official representation to the university administration, to protect the rights and needs of students and to ensure essential services on campus.

It has been said that the college experience is a time of self-discovery facilitated by the acquisition of knowledge

in academic classrooms, the varied experiences interacting with fellow students of different talents and convictions and the life skills gained through involvement on campus. One of the greatest opportunities available to students at UCI is becoming involved with Student Government (ASUCI – undergraduates, AGS – graduates, AMSA – medical (continued on page 272)

Executive Director



PERSONAL STATS

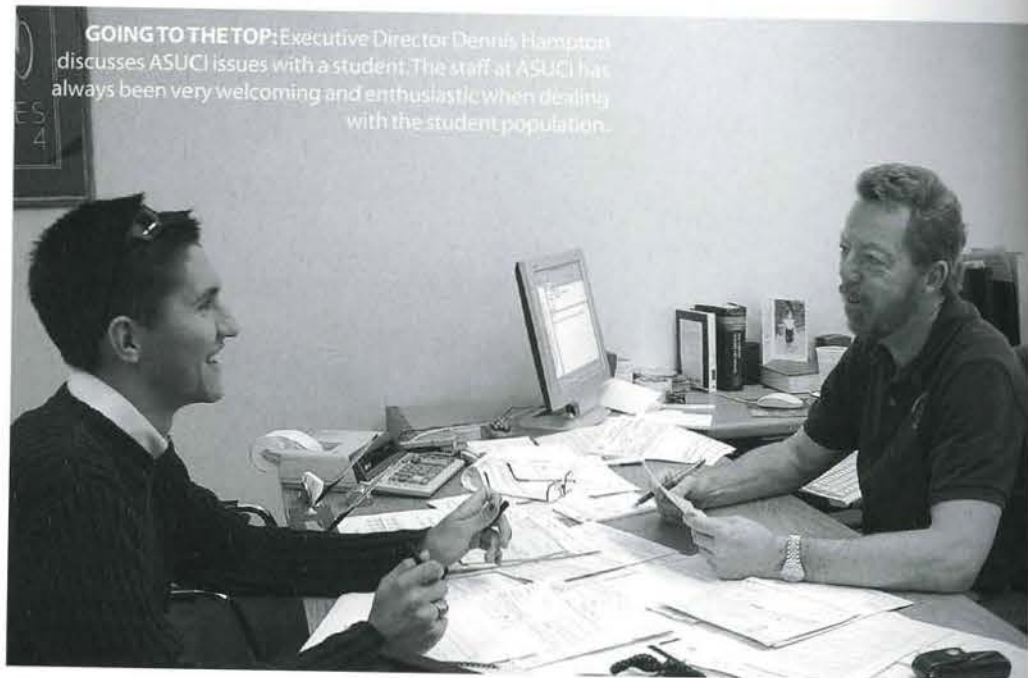
Dennis Hampton has been the Executive Director of ASUCI since June 29, 1971. Before working at UCI, he worked for nine years for the North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downey, CA, as a cost analyst on the Apollo project in Logistics.

CONCENTRATION IS THE KEY:

Robert Jarecki focuses on the work in front of him. Jarecki works as the Senior Accounting Officer for ASUCI. (right)

WORKING HARD:

Administrative Assistant Katie Matsui multitasks as she answers the phone and does paperwork. Matsui manages to organize the daily tasks of serving the ASUCI staff and the students. (far right)



GOING TO THE TOP: Executive Director Dennis Hampton discusses ASUCI issues with a student. The staff at ASUCI has always been very welcoming and enthusiastic when dealing with the student population.



ALL WORK AND NO PLAY: The members of ASUCI, both career staff and students, spend quality time together at the office. ASUCI has been known for its close knit relationships. (far left and left)



Front Row: Lance MacLean (Associate Executive Director), Lisa Wilson (Business Office Assistant), Joanne Shaw (Yearbook/Senior Services nator). **Second Row:** Tim Rudek (Transportation Manager), Kathy Harper (Outroads Travel Assistant), Katie Matsui (Administrative Assistant), Collins (Programs Coordinator). **Third Row:** Maureen Alfano (Outroads Travel Director), Mary Lou Gonzalez (Financial Services Officer). **Back Row:** Dennis Hampton (Executive Director), Tammy Dotson (UCItems Manager). **Not pictured:** Robert Jarecki (Senior Accounting Officer).

Associated Students University of California, Irvine

(cont. from 270) students and GSMSA – graduate management).

Student Government and the 14 career staff members work diligently to provide a laboratory for learning by offering numerous opportunities for students to become involved with programs, advocacy and services. Through involvement in Student Government and interactions with the staff, students develop their talents in leadership, financial management and program planning as well as gain experience in life skills such as self-esteem,

confidence and teamwork.

The maxim for Student Government is "*ne studia intervenient educationi*" a Latin phrase that means, "don't let your studies interrupt your education." The professional staff is aware and accepting of their role as educators while working directly with students to develop their full potential. In Student Government, as with most things in life, knowing is 20 percent, doing is 80 percent and the experiences gained by doing is complimentary to the institutions' academic mission.



FOOD FOR THOUGHT: ASUCI career staff members take the time out of a busy afternoon to have lunch with the student members of ASUCI. (top)

A HELPING HAND: Programs Coordinator Trevor Collins utilizes the student staff at the ASUCI front desk. Various students work at the front desk of ASUCI, working together to create an enjoyable atmosphere. (above)

GOODS AND SERVICES: UCItems manager Tammy Dotson helps Cindy Farnam with her purchase. Students can find a variety of services at UCItems including UCI Student ID cards, discount tickets to different theme parks, and many different types of Greek paraphernalia. (right)



TO START: Outroads Travel Assistants Grace Omiya and Ashley Gamboa work to assist students with their travel needs. Outroads Travel is a full service, non-profit travel and all proceeds earned from our sales are recycled back to the Associated Students for student programs. (top)

URE POINT: Students can receive first-hand advice and help from Outroads Travel Assistant Kathy Harper on any traveling plans. Outroads Travel offers student discounted rates for the International Student Identity Card and the Youth Hostel card. (above)

ASUCI Express Shuttle



UCI Student Center

As a follow-up to the successful vote to expand the UCI Student Center, work began this year on developing the plans for the \$61.5 million expansion of the Student Center/Cross Cultural Center. The Phase IV Facilities Advisory Board and the UCI Student Center Board — two groups composed predominately of students — are taking the lead in planning the expansion of the Student Center. Having sponsored various campus focus groups, open sessions, and surveys to gather input from students, faculty, and staff, the plans for the expanded facility are being developed.

The plan calls for increasing meeting and conference facilities, expanding the Cross-Cultural Center, expanding the Food Court, providing more food options, improving outdoor program areas, providing more space to study and relax, and much more.

Remember, the Student Center is 'about' making the UCI experience the best it can be by constantly talking to students, getting their ideas and input, and implementing these ideas when possible. This coming year, the vision of expanding the Student Center will start to become a reality.

Director

MARC E. TUCHMAN



"My hope is that all students feel that the UCI Student Center is their home-away-from-home."



PERSONAL STATS

Marc has been a Director at UCI for 15 years, starting in 1988. Prior to being at UCI, Marc Tuchman worked at Cal State Northridge for 8 years during the 1970s and Villanova University for 10 years from 1978 to 1988.



ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF: Front Row: Long Bui, Alice Parsons, Barbara Rothwell, Nga Le. Back Row: Michael Prock, Nathan Kwan, Tony Gonzalez, John Cronkhite, Marc Tuchman, Brice Kikuchi, Jack McManus.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT: Students and staff attend a bi-monthly meeting where they discuss important topics. Those at the meeting have discussed such issues as the Student Center food services and expansion (above).

HOUSING ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES STAFF: Front Row: Joey Caldwell, Amy Bredson, Victoria Smith, Carla Martinez, Lin Ly, Diane Vernes, Cheryl Cummins, Esther Bagely, Brenda Brumley. Back Row: Rob Ameele, Connie Payne, Tim Egan, Suzanne Balangit, Katie Dever, Tina Athari. **Not Pictured:** Kevin Ansel, Lisa Cornish, Markus Kuon, Michael Solorza, Robert Hoadley, Tammy Meyers, Kim Burdett, Emily Ramirez, Bryan Jue, Sarah Casseus.



STUDENT HOUSING CABINET: Acting Director Chuck Pieper, Cheryl Cummins, Rob Ameele, Kate Dever, Lisa Cornish. **Not Pictured:** Tim Egan.

Student Housing

The UCI Student Housing Department would like to congratulate the 2003 graduating class on all its accomplishments and contributions to the UCI community. As you have grown at UCI, housing has grown as well, with the expansion of Mesa Court and Middle Earth over the last two years, and the planned construction of a new apartment community on the East Campus. As enrollment at UC Irvine continues its growth over the next 10 years, we will expand current housing communities, adding hundreds of bed spaces to Arroyo Vista and Palo Verde. Throughout this expansion, we will uphold our

commitment to providing residential environments that foster academic personal growth in a diverse student population. We thank you for your participation in residential programs and in events that have strengthened the UCI community. We hope that living in Mesa Court, Middle Earth, Campus Village, Arroyo Vista, or Irvine Meadows West has enriched your undergraduate experience, given you some great memories, and helped prepare you for an exciting road ahead. Congratulations on your graduation and best wishes for your continued success!

Ombudsman

The Office of the Ombudsman offers the UCI students, faculty, and staff an informal process to discuss and resolve academic, professional, and personal problems in an amicable, objective, and confidential atmosphere.

As advocates for equity, the Ombudsman staff will listen to the issue, provide immediate assistance if possible, or suggest potential resources that will enable the individual to solve the matter.

The Office of the Ombudsman also developed, implemented, and continues to manage the Campus

Mediation Program which has trained more than 65 student, faculty and staff volunteer mediators who are available to assist in informal conflict negotiation or dispute resolution.

The Office of the Ombudsman and the Campus Mediation Program are located in Room 437 Administration Building. The offices are open from 8a.m. - 5p.m. weekdays. Appointments with the Ombudsman may be scheduled at (949) 824-7256.

University Ombudsman



THE OMBUDSMAN...

- Listens to and discusses your questions, complaints, and concerns
- Provides answers to your questions or helps you find the person who can
- Explains University policies and procedures and how they affect you
- Opens avenues of communication
- Resolves conflicts
- Mediates disputes so that an acceptable compromise for all parties can be reached
- Provides advice when a remedy is not within the jurisdiction of the Ombudsman



OFFICE OF OMBUDSMAN:

From left to right:
Amanda Amid,
Donna Jean
Louden, Michael
Chennault,
Anastasia Scott,
Donna Clark,
Kathleen Canul.



WORKING HARD: Office Manager Anastasia Scott writes memos to help her keep up with her busy schedule.

NEED A MEETING PLACE? Scheduling and Conference Services can help! Reservations of Student Center rooms, auditoriums, patios, classrooms, lecture halls, and booth areas on Ring Mall are handled by the office located on the lower level of the Student Center.

Front Row: Lisa Takamura, Kathy Eller, Kimie Shintani, Christine Kinjo.
Second row: Amy Schulz, Akemi Sawa, Sae-Rin Cho, Lyn Smith.
Back Row: Sheila Hayden, Justin Lee, Katie Falbo, Jeff Cole.



SCHEDULING AND CONFERENCE SERVICES

- Meeting Planning Services for:
- Student Center
 - General Assignment Classrooms
 - General Assignment Conference Rooms
 - Special Event Spaces
 - Outdoor Areas
 - Residential Conferences
- Master Infinity Calendar
-Marquee Posting

ADDRESS

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Scheduling & Conference Services

UCI Scheduling & Conference Services is devoted to supporting the mission of UC Irvine by providing professional service-oriented room scheduling and event planning support to students, faculty, staff, and off-campus clients.

The department is the expert liaison for all persons who plan events held on the UCI campus. We will help you coordinate all the details to ensure your

program will be successful and enjoyable.

UCI Scheduling & Conference Services is dedicated to arranging and coordinating your meeting and conference programming needs. Whether you plan to utilize the UCI Student Center, lecture halls, classrooms, residence halls, dining, or athletic facilities, we are here to help you.

Please call our office at (949) 824-5252 for assistance.

UCI Alumni Association

With over 86,000 degrees earned by more than 77,000 alumni since its founding, UCI Alumni have taken the wisdom and education they received at UCI and have made great influences in their communities and the rest of the nation and world. The impact that UCI Alumni have on the greater society can be felt in spheres of science, art literature, politics, business, education, and beyond. Many alumni give their time and resources to their Alma Mater by donating money to UCI for scholarships, by participating as panelists in Career Night programs for undergraduates, and by volunteering to serve on the UCI Alumni Association Board of Directors.

Through their active interest and participation, many alumni remain committed to the increasing quality of UCI's undergraduate and graduate programs.



UPCOMING EVENTS

-UC Day, Sacramento
March 3&4, 2003. Join UC alumni from every campus, meet with local legislators, and support the University.

-Reunions 2003
April 19, 2003. Join the Classes of 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, and 1998 for their class reunions.

-Lauds & Laurels
May 22, 2003. Join the UCIAA as it honors alumni, faculty, staff, and students in this 33rd annual showcase of excellence.



THE BIG REUNION: The classes of '72, '77, '82 '87 '92 & '97 reconnected with UCI during their reunion at Celebrate UCI

This year, the UCI Alumni Association strove to host a calendar of programs and events, locally and regionally, that promoted the mission of the association and expanded membership and volunteerism among alumni. We also developed and hosted programs and events for students which were meant to promote interest in alumni activities and forge long-lasting relationships to the campus and community. These activities included, among others, senior class open house, class year reunions, Homecoming activities, Alumni Appreciation Night, and the annual Lauds & Laurels Awards Ceremony and Dinner.

The UCI Alumni Association salutes the newest UCI graduates, and we wish you the best as you embark on your new careers and continued learning. We hope the best for each and every one of you, and we hope that you like many before you, remain committed to giving back to our great institution.



LENDING A HELPING HAND: Karen Cheng '98, President of the Business Alumni Chapter, gives a helping hand to Toys for Tots, the chapter's holiday service project. (above)

WORDS OF WISDOM: Engineering alumnus Jon Damush '93, MBA '00 discusses life after graduation with engineering students at the annual career night. (left)

THERE'S THE SPIRIT! ICS alumni rally at the pre-game festivities before Alumni Appreciation Night. (top)

Campus Police



On behalf of the men and women of the UC Irvine Police Department, I would like to welcome you to visit our department. The UC Irvine Police Department is committed to providing a safe and secure learning environment in which our faculty and staff can prepare our students for academic success now and career challenges in the future.

The safety and well-being of our students, faculty, staff and visitors are our paramount priorities. We are committed to building collaborative partnerships for the betterment of our entire community. As members of the Irvine campus community we all share the responsibility of maintaining a safe and healthy environment.

Chief of Police



"Don't fight a battle if you don't gain anything by winning."
- General George S. Patton

PERSONAL STATS

Chief Brown is a veteran of two tours with the Marine Corps in Vietnam. He served 27 years in the UCLA Police Department, and also a three-year assignment with the Justice Department's Bureau in L.A. and Orange County. He wants to make UCI the safest campus in the UC system, if not the nation. He's imprinted the motto "Helping to build a safer community" in the minds of his officers, has formed the partnership of police and the campus population cooperating to solve problems and prevent crime.



RUN FOR THE GOAL: Crime Prevention Officer Caroline Alberti and Detective Linda Garrett carry the torch in the Special Olympics torch run. The campus police are involved in many community events including the law enforcement torch run and the teddy bear drive. (above)

What is the most enjoyable thing about your job?

"I think the most enjoyable thing about my job is being able to work with a great group of people and help out many of the students on campus."

David Anderson

"The interaction with the community is probably the most enjoyable aspect of my job. I get to talk to people who were just like me - curious. I get to answer general questions they have about law enforcement and general safety, which I remember having at one point in time. It's a good feeling to be able to say that I depart knowledge that helps serve a community that I take part of!"

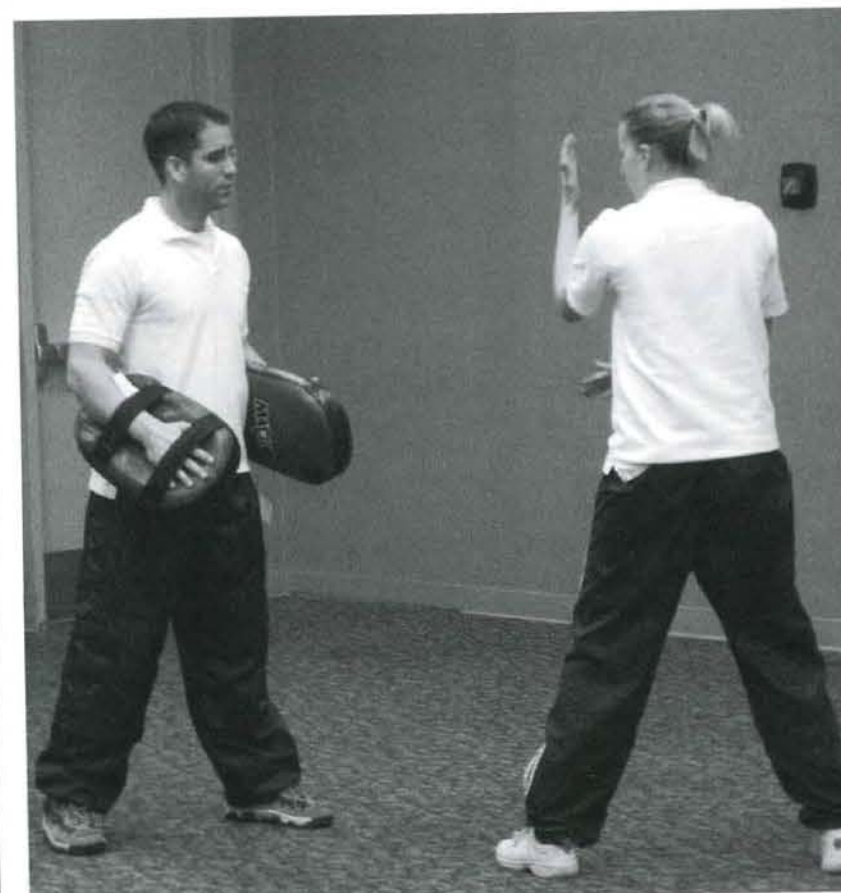
Justin Luo

"The most enjoyable part of my position is being able to educate and provide assistance to members of the campus community."

Roland Chiu



I'M LOST: Community Service Officers assist a student with directions on campus. The CSO program on campus provides a communication link between the campus community and the UCI Police Department. (above)



Front Row: Administration Sgt. Steven Quan, Officer Giao Doan. **Back Row:** Sgt. Lamine Secka, Sgt. John Luke, Lieutenant Jeffrey Hutchison, Crime Prevention Officer Caroline Alberti, Sgt. Eladio Acuna. (above)

BLOCK, BLOCK, KICK: Carolyn Crudo learns the arts of self-defense from Officer Andrew Lopez in the RAD program. Rape Aggression Defense is a program designed to provide women with the techniques and concepts needed for defending oneself. (top)

Office of Graduate Studies

A Message from the Graduate Deans

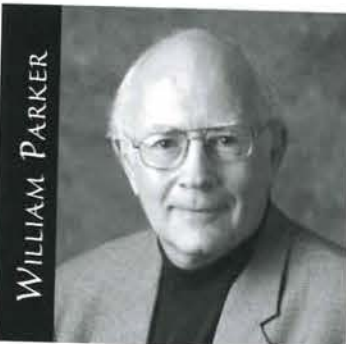
As graduate students, you have been an integral part of our current success and success stories yet to be written. You are partners with faculty principal investigators and faculty pursuing the University of California's high standards of scholarly research that has traditionally characterized a growing UCI. While scholarly efforts are at the core of the modern research university, we all reach beyond the classroom and laboratory to find ways to solve important societal issues and support human development.

As we come to the close of another academic year here at UCI, I encourage you to look back at what we have collectively achieved because you have played a major role in these achievements.

The university is especially proud of you, our graduate students, not only because of your contributions to the achievement of our past goals, but because you represent the future faculty and scientists of this nation. I am

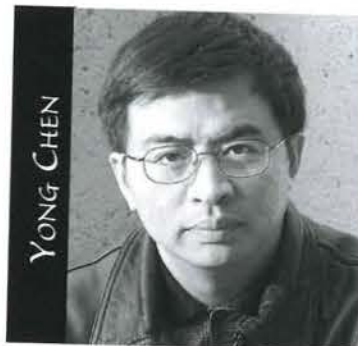
confident that the innovative spirit that has characterized UCI since its founding will continue to characterize research, teaching and public service activities in the century ahead, because it is you, our graduate students who will carry on this tradition.

To those of you graduating this academic year, congratulations on your achievement and thank you for your contributions to the campus during your year. To those graduate students still working towards advanced degrees, be assured that UCI continues to have high priority on graduate education, and that we are committed to providing you with an outstanding environment within which you can continue your education. UCI's rapid rise to prominence among the nation's best research universities has depended on the caliber of our graduate students. Working together, the stature and recognition of UCI graduate degrees will continue to increase in the years to come.



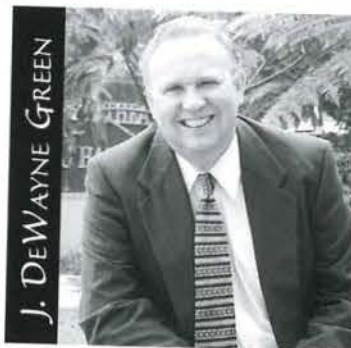
WILLIAM PARKER
Graduate Dean & Vice
Chancellor for Research

PERSONAL STATS
Dr. Parker has served in this dual role since 2000 because of the integral role graduate students play in the research, teaching, and educational goals of UCI as a major research university.



YONG CHEN
Associate
Graduate Dean

PERSONAL STATS
Associate Graduate Dean Yong Chen works closely with graduate students, academic school faculty, and the Academic Senate's Graduate Council to assist with policy issues and advance the cause of graduate education and research at UCI.



J. DEWAYNE GREEN
Assistant
Graduate Dean

PERSONAL STATS
Assistant Graduate Dean J. DeWayne Green works closely with the Graduate Dean, academic units, graduate students, the Associated Graduate Students (AGS), and oversees the Office of Graduate Studies to promote graduate education at UCI.

STAFF & STUDENTS

Achievement Rewards for College Scientists

Front Row: ARCS President Mary Lou Furnas, Chair Debra Richardson, Lisa Gerhardt, Chris Douglas, Eric Vogler, Karen Matsukuma, Dean Susan Bryant. Back Row: Francisco Ayala, Eric Dashofy, Dean Ronald Stern, Dean Nicolaos Alexopoulos, Peter Dillon, Lauren Billings, Founding President Pat Beckman, Chancellor Ralph Cicerone. (below)



Michelle
Deniz Drouse
President of the
Associated Graduate
Students (AGS)



2002 Grad School Preparatory Research Program Participants
Front Row: S. Holguin, J. Aponte, J. Nguyen, A. Luis, L. Madrid, B. Auyeung, A. Guzman-Torres, J. Samattasribootr, A. Green, K. Cutura. 2nd Row: Ilona Pak, J. Martinez, G. Hsiao, Chancellor R. Cicerone, A. Chan, M. Soriano, J. McCabe, O. Gonzalez, S. Tan, T. Lanoix, V. Hemmings, C. Kesler, S. Inkindi, Asst. Dean D. Green. Back Row: R. Mejia, R. Rodriguez, K. Ni, A. Ghaffari, L. Chiao, W. Olson, Prof. C. Sereeres. (above)

ACCOLADES

Since its inception in 1965, a spirit of innovation and a vision for intellectual growth has characterized UCI. These characteristics remain true today. In less than forty years, UCI has distinguished itself as a national leader in higher education and academic research. *US News and World Report* ranks UCI among the nation's 12 best public universities and The Association of American Universities (AAU) has added UCI as a member of its elite group of only 62 universities that meet its standard of exceptional quality and research and graduate education programs. These outstanding rankings and accolades are rare among new universities; i.e., those founded in the last 40 years. However, these external evaluations are the result of hard work and the vision of those who founded our campus as well as you, our graduating students.

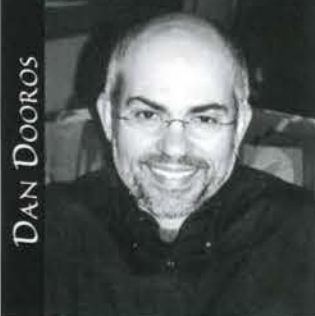
UCI Bookstore



Charged with a mission of providing students with all materials necessary for academic success, the UCI Bookstore provides books, merchandise and services that complement the academic environment of this great university. Ours is a bookstore where student involvement was key not only to store events, but also to store operational enhancements during the 2002-03 academic year.

From student short story and poetry events and the fantastic student participation in *Love Songs on Campus*, a new Valentine's Day favorite at UCI, to our new website that was redesigned with tremendous student input, student involvement and participation were critical to our store's success. We say, "Thank You" to all our student customers and staff members who made 2002-2003 a wonderful year.

Director



"I speak for the entire Bookstore staff when I say Congratulations to the graduating class of 2003. May you take the knowledge acquired over the last few years, and make this world a better place for all!"

PERSONAL STATS

After graduating from UCLA, Dan Dooros spent eight years as Vice President of Operations for an independent retailer. His next stop was the UCI Bookstore in 1991.



"STUDYING": Many students, such as Maryam Shafizadeh, take a break from class to read one of the countless magazines that the Bookstore makes available to its customers. Conveniently, there is a comfortable area where students may peruse reading materials. (above)

Front Row:
Shelley Baker,
Carrie McCully,
Katie Ada, Nicole
Inouye, Hiromi
Ueha, April
Gonzales, Flori
Asejo, Jay
Aranton.
Back Row:
Bill Reddel, Dan
Parten, Sergio
Ramirez, Love
Pulido, Dan
Dooros, Felecia
Harris, Jan Bailey,
Jim Barthelme,
Mike Buntzen,
Rick Emerling
(above)

WORK, WORK, WORK: The Bookstore offers a large variety of UCI apparel and accessories. The staff members work hard to keep the store clean, especially during the ever popular sale days, when there is a 20 percent discount off apparel, gift items, backpacks, and general books. (below)



MAY I HELP YOU, SIR?: The priority of the Bookstore staff is to provide assistance to all UCI students, especially for course materials for their classes. Leah Steele demonstrates this as she assists Dakota Ware with his purchase. (below)



DECISIONS, DECISIONS: UCI sweatshirts are among the best selling items in the Bookstore. Nevertheless, there are other items, such as a UCI binder, which May Kim purchased, that is also bought in the dozens by students. (above middle)

HARD AT WORK: It is also a familiar sight to see the Bookstore staff, like Jennifer Yi, restocking supplies throughout the store. (above)



READING: The Bookstore is poised to service the growing population of UCI, by offering items throughout the store. Ann Fischer and Vivian Winfree browse through the wide range of general books, which the Bookstore offers to its customers. (above)

Center for Educational Partnerships

The Center for Educational Partnerships (CFEP) engaged some 350 UCI undergraduate and graduate students this year in a variety of programs designed to increase academic success in younger students. School districts, parents, community colleges, Southern California agencies and the UCI community join forces through such programs to increase the number of students who are competitively eligible for admission to the University of California.

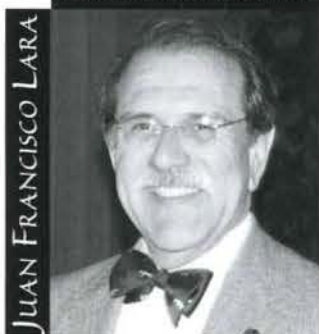
UCI students tutor, demonstrate laboratory experiments, and serve as residential assistants for their young students through such programs as

America Reads Challenge, Saturday Math Academy, Humanities Out There, StarBridge, the Summer Scholars Transfer Institute and many others.

Combining the efforts of UCI faculty and students in unique ways, the Center fulfills its mandate from the UC regents to increase college-going rates among traditionally under-served groups and to "level the playing field" with respect to UC eligibility.

The programs highlighted on the following pages represent just some of the programs and partnerships coordinated by the Center.

Assistant Vice
Chancellor and Director



CFEP PROGRAMS

- K-12 Student Outreach Programs
- UCI Undergraduate Programs
- Community College Outreach Programs
- K-12 Professional Development

COLLABORATIONS

- ENLACE Santa Ana
- GEAR Up
- Hispanic Educational Endowment Fund
- Passport to the Future
- KinderCaminata
- Knowledge and Social Responsibility (KSR)



CONGRATULATIONS: A Compton student receives recognition from Assistant Vice Chancellor Juan Lara, Superintendent Jesse Gonzalez, and Rosalind Mickels. Students often receive praise for their dedication and efforts within CFEP. (above)

TEAMWORK EQUALS SUCCESS: Jose Martinez, Jennifer Carleton, and Sue Choi work together to successfully complete a MESA project designed to engage students' imaginations via building projects related to math, engineering or science. (below)



"WHAT DO I DO?": Jesse Pineda assists a MESA student in preparation for MESA Day, where students display their building projects. (above)

TAKING A BREAK: With all the work that students are required to finish while participating in the MESA program, Ryan Lam and his "student" take a long awaited break. (below)



MESA Schools Program

The MESA Schools Program (MSP) is an academic program that sorts pre-college students to excel in math and science so these students will be competitively eligible for the most rigorous colleges and universities. The program is geared toward California middle and high school students (some sites operate elementary-level programs) who are supported by regional MESA centers. The success of MESA pre-college students is outstanding. Some eighty-five percent of the program's graduating high school seniors go on to attend a four-year college or university, compared to a statewide rate of fifty-five percent.

The MESA Schools Program is based on a rigorous academic framework built to support student success in math and science. MESA's goal is to increase the number of students who graduate with degrees in mathematics, engineering, and science. The MSP framework includes: establishment of a college-going culture, access to outstanding

math and science teachers, rigorous academic curriculum, extracurricular intensive academic support, establishment of peer groups based on academic success and expectations of college, and parent and family involvement.

The MSP is part of California's Mathematics, Engineering, Science Achievement (MESA) program that serves educationally disadvantaged students and, to the extent possible by law, emphasizes participation by students from groups with low eligibility rates for four-year colleges. Established in 1970, MESA is one of the country's oldest and most successful programs to assist these students to attain degrees from four-year institutions. Managed by the University of California, MESA operates four student program divisions that provide services to students at pre-college, community college, and university levels. MESA is the model for similar programs established in seven other states.

SAGE Scholars Program

The SAGE (Student Achievement Guided by Experience) Scholars Program was created in 1999 by the UC Office of the President to complement the UC Outreach Program. Through this innovative partnership between UCI and Orange County businesses, students have an unparalleled opportunity to gain the business and leadership skills they will need to thrive in the 21st century. SAGE's goal is to facilitate a seamless transition as students move from their undergraduate studies to their professional careers.

Through SAGE, companies offer paid multi-year internships to talented and highly motivated UCI students related to their field of study. Participating students receive invaluable real-world business experience and training, as well as strong mentoring. SAGE scholars also participate in coursework to enhance their business and leadership skills. Corporate sponsors contribute to a fund that will cover student fees and books for all interns. The Program targets students from economically-disadvantaged backgrounds with demonstrated financial need who can greatly benefit from the program's unique combination of financial support, work experience and mentoring.

During the internships, SAGE scholars work full-time during the summer and part-time during the academic

year. Companies pay students a competitive wage for actual hours worked based upon experience level and type of work performed. The program is available to students of all majors; eligibility is limited to full-time freshmen transfer students enrolled at UCI. Current sponsors include Air Touch Cellular, Bank of America, Conexant, Merrill Lynch, Orange County Teachers' Credit Union, Parker Aerospace, Texas Instruments and Western Digital.

Through SAGE's mentoring program, companies help guide talented young students as they begin their careers. Mentors will be assigned by each sponsor and UCI students from the Graduate School of Management will serve as peer advisors to offer advice and support to interns.

Companies participating in SAGE make annual contributions to SAGE Scholars Fund at UCI for each intern selected. The fund supports interns' student fees, books and programmatic costs.

The program is administered by the UCI Center for Educational Partnerships. The program was launched at UC Berkeley, and expects to be expanded to all UC campuses in the near future.



PAY ATTENTION: SAGE scholars listen carefully to the information given from model leaders. The students strengthened their work ethics and build strong bonds.

In Summer 2002, 30 SAGE students participated in paid internships at companies including Allergan, Bank of America, Broadcom, Conexant, GenSiaSicor Pharmaceuticals, Merrill Lynch, Union Bank, Unisys, and Western Digital.



BRIGHT FUTURES: The SAGE 2002 summer participants take time to take a group picture. The students have used what they learned through the program not only to build networks, but also to help them find employment. (above)

EXTRA GUIDANCE: CAMP counselors lend a helping hand to students. Students have gained management experience and pursue their career goals through interaction with the counselor. (below)

FOCUSED THOUGHT: The CAMP office offers a wide range of facilities and services accessible to students. Students have used these resources to learn in a quiet and studious environment. (below)



McNair Post-Baccalaureate Program

The McNair Post-Baccalaureate Program identifies, recruits, and prepares for postgraduate study low-income, first-generation college students and students from groups under-represented in graduate education in the following disciplines: Engineering, Information and Computer Science, Physical Sciences, Biological Sciences, and those Social and Behavioral Sciences in which quantitative and statistically based research methods are used.

FINGERTIP RESOURCES:

Students use online resources to help them explore career options. (below)



California Alliance for Minority Participation

The California Alliance for Minority Participation (CAMP) focuses on science, engineering, and math. The objective of CAMP is to increase the quality and quantity of minority students earning baccalaureate degrees in science, engineering and mathematics (SEM) at the University of California and make a substantial contribution to the SEM education pipeline.

CAMP at UCI provides support throughout the students' undergraduate years and the critical transition points along the SEM education pipeline. These include:

Preparation for the University

The Camp Summer Science Academy (CSSA) is a residential program that prepares incoming freshmen for a transition from high school to UCI. The program emphasizes the development of critical thinking and

concentrates on courses that are critical for the student's career.

Academic Excellence During College

CAMP's approach to student retention is centered on building a learning community based on academic excellence. Faculty, university administrators, staff, alumni, and graduate students cooperate in the alliance. CAMP offers a wide variety of programs and services to help students achieve their academic goals.

Careers After Graduation

CAMP encourages students to pursue careers in science, engineering, and mathematics. To aid students in the process, CAMP offers advice, workshops and seminars on everything from career planning to interview strategies.

Gifted Students Academy

The Gifted Students Academy was developed to assist gifted students entering grades four through eight in beginning to set their sights toward a scholarly collegiate experience. UCI provides an environment that enables gifted students to experience, early on, life on a college campus.

Students may choose to commute from home or stay in a campus dormitory. Students may select one or all five sessions of exciting major and elective courses. This

program encourages students to develop their academic talents as well as experience the personal growth often achieved in a college setting. The accelerated pace and advanced level curriculum help students define potential college majors and future careers. Attendees feel more prepared to the increasingly selective admission standards of competitive universities such as the University of California.



C++: A young student explores the possibilities that a career in computers can bring him. One-on-one learning proved to be an essential component of the program. (above)

LECTURE EXPERIENCE: In order to be more prepared for the University, the students learn in a scholarly lecture setting. These girls enjoyed the classes and felt like college students. (below)



MAGNIFY YOUR POTENTIAL: Intelligent young minds work in a lab setting and investigate the possibilities that a major in biology can offer. Working in such a setting allowed the students to experience a scientific environment. (above)

RELIABLE CITIZENS: These high school juniors had the grand opportunity to be part of the KSR summer program. The students were able to understand social problems in order to help better society and bonded together to make long-term friendships. (below)



Knowledge and Social Responsibility

Knowledge and Social Responsibility is a ten day residential program for high school juniors held each summer on the UCI campus. The program provides participants the opportunity to explore major social issues in an atmosphere that combines academic rigor with tolerance and mutual support.

Participants are selected through a competitive process based on grade point average, application responses and involvement in community and school activities.

KSR draws on a variety of disciplines, including history, science, literature, sociology and political science. This approach is designed to enable students to integrate multiple domains of inquiry. Topics explored through UCI faculty presentations, guest lectures, academic workshops and student

debates include media, responsibility, violence, human rights, the global economy, poverty, religious diversity and leadership. Participants are encouraged to develop and communicate their own perspectives while also maintaining respect for many diverse points of view.

Each year, approximately 50 high school juniors, supervised by UCI undergraduate students who are residential assistants, take part in the program. KSR participants are expected to involve themselves in volunteer activities after the program is completed.

Funding for KSR is provided by the National Conference for Community and Justice; staff time is donated by UCI.

Teacher Professional Development

Through the Center for Educational Partnerships' central coordination, four California Subject Matter Projects covering Reading and Literature, Science, Mathematics, and History/Social Science have been able to work with districts to provide teacher professional development institutes that meet each district's specific needs. An increased number of institutes were delivered at school sites this year, and more teachers attended than previously, with the support and

assistance of district administration.

The California Reading and Literature Project (CRLP), featured here, began in 2000-2001 with a Literacy Leadership Institute of eleven participants. With the addition of the California Professional Development Institutes (CPDI) and continued aid and coordination from the Center for Educational Partnerships, CRLP served 566 teachers in 2001-02.



TIME OF FELLOWSHIP:

Darin Hallstrom, Linda Clinard, and Judi Conroy interrupt their conversation to pose for a picture. They enjoyed their time at the reception. (above left)

DEEP WORDS:

Ligia Hallstrom and Sheri McDonald have an intense conversation during the recognition event. The TPD Program has always strived for communication between teachers. (right)



AWARD WINNERS:

Catherine Caine, Cherlene Stout, and Stacy Habesh display their certificates proudly. They were some of the participants that were recognized for their involvement in CRLP. (above right)

SHARING: Professors Amelia Regan and Valerie Jenness show interest in the discussion at their table. They provided and assisted teachers with a new outlook on teaching. (below)

GROUP WORK: Teachers from Anaheim Middle and High Schools gather together with UCI faculty to discuss various issues. They have brought together their concerns and ideas to heighten their knowledge. (bottom)



Teachers As Scholars



Led by Professor Amelia Regan of UCI's School of Engineering, Teachers As Scholars (TAS) is an innovative program funded by the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation. TAS provides small group seminars conducted by UCI faculty from various disciplines to teachers from the Anaheim Union High School District. TAS aims to stimulate original thinking about contemporary issues, so that teachers of middle and high school students can refresh their knowledge of the fields they teach.

Parent Residential Experience Program

The Parent Residential Experience Program (PREP) is a one-summer-weekend residential program held on campus for parents of EAOP students. PREP's goals are threefold: to expose parents to the university's academic and social environments, to give parents more knowledge and confidence in assisting in their children's university enrollment, and to help families incorporate higher education into family values and goals.

Parent workshops address the following topics: "Financial Aid and the College Admissions and Preparation Process," "College Internet Exploration," faculty lectures on

"Adolescent Psychology and Humanities," along with presentations on the different cultures found on campus and the dormitory experience. Additionally, during their UCI weekend parents work on a diary that details their experience in the PREP program and explores what tools they have gained to aid their children in the college preparatory process.

The schools of Social Science and Humanities provide support to the program by presenting lectures in their disciplines and UCI undergraduates serve as resident teaching assistants.



LECTURING PARENTS: Parents listen attentively and take notes in class. They have learned much so that they can assist their children. (above left)

SURFING UCI: Parents of High School members participate in the "College Internet Exploration" workshop. They have successfully learned how to navigate through the UCI website. (above right)

STUDYING THE LIBRARY: A UCI staff member guides the parents through the library. She helped them become better acquainted with UCI's academic environment. (right)



GEAR UP, Santa Ana

Promoting successful high school completion and college eligibility.

Gaining Early Awareness and Readiness for Undergraduate Programs (GEAR UP) Santa Ana is a comprehensive program that addresses the academic and psychosocial obstacles inhibiting students' successful completion of high school and their college eligibility. The program targets junior high school students from Santa Ana middle and high schools who need assistance with

English and math skills.

The program's five key components—counseling, language arts, mathematics, mentoring and parenting—offer a coordinated, proactive approach to address students' developmental needs. The counseling portion helps students academically prepare for the university. Language arts and mathematics specialists work with teachers to strengthen curriculum and tailor it toward student needs. Mentoring addresses students' behavior and motivation.

Summer Residential College

The Early Academic Outreach Program promotes college awareness and university residential life through two one-week Summer Residential College programs.

The programs provide students in grades 9-12 with the opportunity to experience dorm life and all of the resources of a university campus, and to meet students from different districts, ethnicities, and cultures.

SRC encourages educationally disadvantaged students to pursue and complete a college education, offering

students the opportunity to gain practical skills in expository writing; and providing exposure to college majors to promote leadership and cultural unity among high school students in a multicultural environment.

UCI undergraduates, as resident teaching assistants, uphold program rules, assist staff and instructors with program implementation, coordinate team projects, perform teaching assistant duties and create a fun and safe environment for participating students.



WORKING HARD: Students enrolled at the Summer Residential College diligently participate in classroom activities. (above) Students also attend classes during their stay at UCI. (below)



GROUP EFFORT: Students crowd around a computer and search for new and exciting information. Students were given the chance to interact with others in a collegiate setting. (above)



CLOSE QUARTERS: Students bring their groupwork back to the residential halls for some late-night studying. Students lived in the halls during the program. (above)

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ALL SMILES: Upward Bound instructors show their enthusiasm for the program. They worked with the youth throughout the year to motivate them to strive for a college career. (left)



Upward Bound

Upward Bound is an educational program sponsored by the University of California, Irvine (UCI) and funded by the United States Department of Education. The Upward Bound Program encourages students to improve their academic skills and motivation, thereby increasing their opportunity to attend college.

Upward Bound provides an opportunity to experience educational development and personal growth within a college setting while still in high school. The following services are provided throughout the year.

Saturday Sessions at UCI and area campuses feature instruction, workshops, and/or guest speakers

- Weekly tutorial sessions
- Educational, cultural, and recreational field trips
- Assistance in preparing students' academic curriculums, defining career goals, and completing college admission and financial aid applications
- Association with volunteer mentors (UCI students as well as professionals in Orange County)
- Tours of postsecondary educational institutions
- Close communication with students' high school teachers, counselors, and parents in a coordinated effort to maximize the students' educational development.

*"I will do this. Nothing in my life matters except this. No moment of my
life exists except this moment. I am born in this moment, and if I fail, I
will die in this moment."*

Raistlin Majere



graduates

Claire Trevor School of the Arts

2003 OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR

Teaching is my most successful project. As for the award, it is an honor to be acknowledged by the students.



DANIEL MARTINEZ
*Professor in
Department of
Studio Art*



DEGREE RECEIVED AT: B.F.A. from California
Institute of the Arts

DEPARTMENT: Studio Art

PROUDEST MOMENT: When my students succeed

To realize everything is in a state of change and that we must directly participate in effecting the social order. - Daniel Martinez



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B.A. Drama
Melissa Domingo
B.A. Drama
Sara Dries-Coons
B.A. Drama



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B.A. Dance
Katharine Forbes
B.A. Drama
Regina Fung
B.A. Dance
Monica G. Garcia
B.A. Studio Art



Dulce A. Gomez
B.A. Dance
Stacey Haggin
B.A. Drama
Erin Elizabeth Holt
B.A. Drama
Lynne Y. Hsieh
B.A. Studio Art



Thomas M. Kaye
B.A. Drama
Hun Hee Kim
B.A. Drama
Yoon Kyung Kim
B.A. Studio Art
Kelliegh Kinst
B.A. Drama



Kyoko Kitamura
B.A. Studio Art
Ariel Elise Korn
B.A. Music
Nicole Hani Korpell
B.A. Drama
Lillian Ku
B.A. Music



BRANDON RUEDA

B.A. Music, French Horn

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

Don't worry too much about the classes. Experience life, it's short. Aim for the moon.
If you miss, you'll still land amongst the stars.

What song/movie describes your college experience?

I "Will Remember You" by Sarah McLachlan. At UCI many people have crossed my path and it's the memory of them and the good times we shared that I will carry with me.

What is your best/worst memory of your college career?

My best memory would have to be a montage of randomly seeing people I knew on Ring Road and being late to class because I was talking to them.



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Stephanie A. Linn
B.A. Drama
Matthew Martinez
B.Mus. Vocal



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B.A. Drama



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B.A. Studio Art



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Meg Williams
B.A. Dance

School of Biological Sciences

2003 OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR

Being selected as an Outstanding Professor is one of the most meaningful recognitions a faculty member can receive. It is direct testimony from our most important clientele - the students we teach - and means that we are effective in communicating our fields to them. I am a student advocate, thus to me it is even more of an honor. I have been teaching classes at UCI since 1978 or so, and have often taught just for the enjoyment of exchanging views with students and seeing the topical areas with which I work through eyes other than my own. There is no question that teaching is an interactive, dynamic process going far beyond simply "telling" students something - true teaching turns a topic around like a jewel, looking at it from many perspectives, including those contributed by students themselves. I work with students in my research as well as in classes, and have co-authored many papers with them because they contributed directly throughout the research process from the conception of an idea, to study design, to project implementation. The fresh perspectives students give faculty are one of the biggest inspirations we receive, and I give my heartfelt thanks to the Class of 2003 for honoring me.



DR. PETER BOWLER
*Lecturer of Ecology
and Evolutionary
Biology*



DEGREE RECEIVED: A.B. from Bard College.
Ph.D. from University of California, Irvine.

DEPARTMENT: Ecology and Evolutionary Biology.

PROUDEST MOMENT: One of my biggest pleasures is knowing that several pairs of California gnatcatchers, a rare and threatened species of bird, nest in coastal sage scrub habitat my students and I have built on the campus.

MARK ON THE WORLD: I am very pleased that the habitat restoration techniques I have developed were adopted by state and federal agencies, and that they have inspired students and others who salvage fragments of habitats. Habitat restoration is a bright aspect of our future, and I am glad that I have been effective in its development and in sharing it with hundreds of students every year.

Don't forget that the process of education never stops.
- Dr. Peter Bowler



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B.S. Biological Sciences
Lorrel Elizabeth Brown
B.S. Biological Sciences



KATHERINE GOSHGARIAN

B.S. Biological Sciences

What are your immediate plans for the future?

I plan to attend graduate school to attain a Masters in Higher Education with an emphasis in Student Affairs.

Where do you imagine yourself in ten years?

I imagine myself in an administrative position at a university in Southern California working in the Student Affairs Office.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

Get involved! Get yourself out of your apartment/room and away from your computer and make the effort to make the most of your college experience by joining ASUCI, clubs, Greeks, CIA or other interests. Also, enroll in classes that may not necessarily satisfy a breadth requirement but take those that you are interested in.



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What are your career goals for the future?

I want to work in the industry (prescription drugs, hopefully) as a liaison between the company and the state/country's safety regulations.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

Networking is important; it's not what you know, it's who you know. There are also three factors when you are at UCI: getting good grades, sleeping, and partying. You can only choose two, and you have to give up the third one. For example, if you want good grades and sleep, then you can't party.

What is your best/worst memory of your college career?

I was on academic probation for an entire year. I was in danger of getting kicked out of school my second year. And now, I have a great internship and I'm graduating on time.



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DAVID LUNG
B.S. Biology

Where do you imagine yourself in ten years?
I am working as a family doctor in my own clinic.

What do you take with you (what have you learned) from/at UCI?
No matter how difficult the obstacle may be, success always comes with persistence and an honest effort.

What is your best/worst memory of your college career?
Best: Spending time with friends, shooting pool at the pub, and drinking a pint.
Worst: When my grandmother passed away right before finals week in spring of 2001. I didn't sleep for 50, bombed most of my finals and just FELT LIKE CRAP.



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ADRIENNE RITTER

B.S. Biological Sciences



Where do you imagine yourself in ten years?

I imagine myself as a happy and fulfilled pediatrician, beginning my family and settling down.

What advice do you have for current/future UCI students?

Get involved, have fun, enjoy life, and be successful. I definitely recommend joining clubs on campus to meet great people with similar interests as yourself. In order to be successful in whatever you do, stay focused, pursue your interests and be true to yourself.

What are you looking forward to after graduation?

I am looking forward to doing absolutely nothing -- my first real summer break in eight years.



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JAHAN RANA

B.S. Biological Sciences



Where do you imagine yourself in ten years?

Upon graduation from dental school I plan to serve others through dentistry as a general dentist or perhaps an orthodontist.

What will you take with you from UCI?

I have had the opportunity to develop academically and personally. From participating in cutting-edge research with leading biologists such as Dean Bryant and Dr. Gardiner to doing community service for the under-served, I am confident that I have established a solid foundation for success in my future endeavors. From my experiences at UCI I have developed into a well-rounded person.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

As the famous proverb goes "Hindsight is 20/20" and thus, the path to success at UCI has become very clear upon graduation. With all that I have experienced and accomplished, I know that having perseverance, drive, a passion to rise above difficulties and a long-term goal will pave the way to a path of success. Passion and desire are the internal instincts that should be applied to each goal worth achieving.

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Henry Samueli School of Engineering

2003 OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR

It is a real honor for me to be nominated by senior students as an outstanding professor although I believe there are so many great professors at the Engineering Department who deserve to be nominated.

Among awards I have received during my twenty-five years of teaching, this award is a special one since it is coming directly from my students who taught me how to become a better professor.

As a teacher this award gives me more energy and incentive to work even harder and I will remember it for the rest of my life.

I am very grateful to my students at UCI, where I learned about mentoring young engineers.

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DEPARTMENT: Electrical and Computer Engineering
PROUDEST MOMENT: Receiving the Excellence Award in 2002



DR. ALIREZA KAVIANPOUR
Lecturer of Electrical and Computer Engineering



This award is a special one since it is coming directly from my students who taught me how to become a better professor. - Dr. Alireza Kavianpour



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JOHNATHAN VASS

B.A. Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering

What are you looking forward to after graduation?

College is just a small leg on the journey of life, yet an important one nonetheless. It feels great to be completing one leg of a journey. I now look forward to my next task and challenge from life.

What are your immediate plans for the future?

My immediate plans for the future include attending graduate school at UCI. I plan to start my Masters degree in Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering in the Fall of '03. I think the Masters program will be an enlightening experience for me.

Where do you imagine yourself in ten years?

In ten years from now, I imagine myself flying high in the great blue as a fighter pilot for the United States Air Force. I plan to be proudly serving my country in a beautiful specimen of a plane, the F/A-22 "Raptor." I will be having the time of my life.



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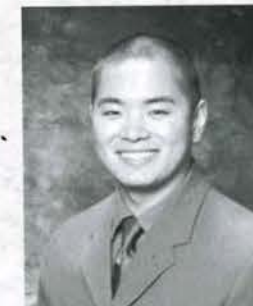
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DAVID JEFFERS

B.A. Aerospace Engineering



What are you looking forward to after graduation?

After graduating UCI I look forward to being able to burn my high school diploma because I won't need it anymore. Because I will be S-M-R-T. Smart!

What do you imagine yourself doing in 10 years?

In ten years, I will be the owner of a huge conglomerate company. I will buy out Playboy Enterprises and live out the rest of my days clothed in silk robes with a pipe in my hand.

What do you take with you from UCI?

Being at UCI I have learned that the farther north you are on the UCI campus, the better looking people get in equation form. Looks are proportional to northness, or $L \sim N$.



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B.S. Computer Engineering
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B.S. Electrical Engineering
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B.S. Electrical Engineering

SHRUTI CHANDRAMOUL

B.A. Electrical Engineering

What are your immediate plans for the future?

I would like to find a full time job in any defense industry and get in to USC so that I could do part time grad school in Electrical Engineering while the company that I will be working for so nicely pays for my schooling.

Where do you imagine yourself in ten years?

I imagine myself as a project manager at some defense company in El Segundo.

What do you take with you from UCI?

I have learned that nothing can be accomplished by not putting your everything into it. You have to give your all in order to get the best results.



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School of Humanities

2003 OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR

Knowledge today often becomes obsolete within a remarkably short period of time.

It is my responsibility as faculty member not only to help students understand the fundamental underpinnings of the fields I teach.

In addition, I must impart the tools for my students to continuously acquire and critically evaluate both current and evolving ideas and information. Further, I must enable each of my students to find personal meaning - to assimilate and personalize - the theories, concepts and principles they study with me.

Teaching is for me an art, a passion, a personal calling, and an infinitely complex and demanding undertaking. My personal goal is to lead each of my students to conceptual breakthroughs, to engage them to learn more and perform better than they had imagined possible, and to leave them with a love of learning and of the subject matter I have taught.

I have had the honor of teaching over 3,000 students at UCI during the past four years, many of whom are graduating in 2003. I am deeply honored to be a recipient of the Outstanding Professor Award from this exceptional class of seniors.



DR. JOAN S. BISSELL
*Senior Lecturer in
Education*



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Harvard University. Ed.D. from
Harvard University

DEPARTMENT: Education

PROUDEST MOMENT: When my
daughter became happily
married and she and her
husband went off to graduate
school together.

MARK ON THE WORLD: Being an
exceptional teacher and a role
model for college students.

Consider each day an opportunity to apply the knowledge you have gained at UCI in improving your community, your environment, and the world at-large. - *Dr. Joan S. Bissell*



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Toni-Lynne Chai
B.A. Film Studies
Alkie Chan
B.A. English
Chiayu Valenia Chang
B.A. English

BRYAN PRADO

B.A. Asian American Studies



What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?
Never let anyone or anything take advantage of you. Stand up for yourself and make yourself heard no matter the situation.

What are you looking forward to after graduation?
The absence of having to go to class! Just kidding, the real world. I'm ready to tackle it like an old tattered rag doll.

What is your best/worst memory of your college career?
Best memory would be all the people I've met and friends I've made because I'll miss walking around campus and seeing all your faces everyday and spending quality time with all of you. I'm going to miss you all!

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Chetan Chetty
B.A. English
Shirley Chiang
B.A. English
Lisa Evan Christy
B.A. Film Studies



Jacob Clausen
B.A. Art History
Anna Maria Covernali
B.A. Spanish
Carl Hemrick G. Crucillo
B.A. Comparative Literature
Scott C. Davidson
B.A. Classical Civilization



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B.A. English
Celeste de los Santos
B.A. Film Studies
Clay Ming Kwong Dollarhide
B.A. Film Studies
Barbara Hilda Louise Dozier
B.A. English



Tina Elkins
B.A. Spanish
Kacy Ericksen
B.A. English
Helen Escalante
B.A. Women's Studies
Grace Ann Fortich
B.A. English



Ani Gerigorian
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Jennifer F. Guccione
B.A. English
Emiliano Guzman
B.A. History
Jennifer Michelle Haro
B.A. English



Kaitlin Harper
B.A. Film Studies
Eric Jason Hennings
B.A. Chinese Language and Literature
Heekyoung Hong
B.A. Film Studies
Melissa Irving
B.A. Comparative Literature

ANDREA THIBAUT

B.A. English



What are your immediate plans for the future?

I am currently in the process of applying to various graduate programs, so hopefully this fall I will be actively pursuing a Master's degree.

Where do you imagine yourself in ten years?

I will most likely be working as a teacher and also working towards being published.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

To take full advantage of the opportunities available on campus. The college experience is what you make it, so don't be afraid to try something new and different.

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B.A. Film Studies
Justin Kanter
B.A. Philosophy
Eun Sook Kim
B.A. English



Young Kyu Kim
B.A. East Asian Cultures
Yunice Kim
B.A. Film Studies
Loraine D. Klotz
B.A. Women's Studies
Katherine Ko
B.A. English



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B.A. Asian American Studies
Erika C. Ladia
B.A. English
Jessica N. Lansdell
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B.A. Film Studies



HUBERT NETHERCOTT

B.A. English

What are your immediate plans for the future?

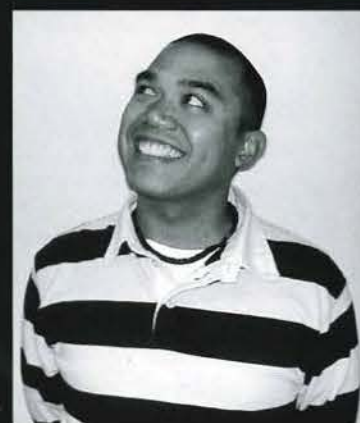
Immediately after graduating, I plan to volunteer with the American Red Cross in AIDS education for volunteers.

What do you take with you [what have you learned] from/at UCI?

I changed my major twice before becoming an English major in the School of Humanities, so I've learned a lot of things in science and sociology classes. There are a lot of things that we must learn for ourselves by obtaining our own knowledge.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

UCI offers a lot, so I recommend students to go out and do everything that they can. Take advantage of all of the programs, clubs and organizations as possible like studying abroad. The Career Center and Service Center offer students a lot of opportunities.



CHIAYU CHANG

B.A. English



What are your immediate plans for the future?

I plan to go to law school after I graduate from UCI. During the summer I am going to do a lot of traveling throughout the U.S.

What do you take with you from UCI?

UCI has opened my eyes for all of the possibilities for career choices and different perspectives to life. There are a lot of really good experiences that I take with me. I encourage students to be open-minded to the various opportunities available because people change and their interests can change, too.

What is your best/worst memory of your college career?

My worst memory at UCI was on the first day of school, trying to find my classes and getting lost. My best memories are of getting involved in clubs and honor societies and becoming more active.



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B.A. Film Studies
Marianne M. Lo
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Tamera Elizabeth Logan
B.A. Art History



Carolina Lopez
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Jennifer A. Lopez
B.A. English
Sally Ngan Ly
B.A. History
Junko Makuuchi
B.A. Film Studies



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Emmanuel L. Martin
B.A. English
Alexis McLeod
B.A. English
B.A. Spanish
Beatrice Medina
B.A. English

HEIDI LOWRY

B.A. Comparative Literature



What are your immediate plans for the future?

I plan to relax, travel and take a hiatus from the stresses of everyday life. I am going to Italy and will probably also visit other European countries, before returning and seeking employment.

What are your career goals for the future?

I hope to become a journalist and writer for a local paper - nothing too well known. Since I have been a part of UCI's school paper, the New University, I hope my ample expertise will aide me in my future career as a journalist.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

These four years or so of your life at UCI will be a learning experience, filled with life's little lessons. You will find yourself growing as a person both socially and intellectually. Get involved in as many activities as possible. Go to rallies, meet with professors, make new friends, but most of all take the time to explore your interests because now is the best time to do so.

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B.A. English

B.A. Philosophy

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B.A. Film Studies

Analia V. Muñoz

B.A. Classical Civilization



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B.A. History

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Tracy Stapp

B.A. English

Jaime Catherine Suk

B.A. English



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B.A. English

Melissa Miyoko Teraoka

B.A. English

Andrea L. Thibault

B.A. English

Shinichiro Tojima

B.A. Film Studies

SILVIA CEBALLOS

B.A. English and Sociology



What are your immediate plans for the future?

I hope to intern at a magazine or newspaper. I will then pursue a Masters degree in Journalism or Communications beginning the fall of 2004.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

Once you get over midterms and finals, school is actually interesting and sometimes fun.

What do you take with you from UCI?

I take with me friends that have made my time at UCI a pleasant one.

CHRISTIAN TSUJI

B.A. Japanese Language and Literature

What are your immediate plans for the future?

I plan to apply for my graduate work at ANY college and get my teaching credential. I also want to finish my MAT (Masters of Arts in Teaching) and work on my GREs.

What do you take with you from UCI?

I learned socializing skills, people relations, time management, leadership skills and how to run an office. I also learned about walking far distances. For example, having class from 12-1 at Bio and then 1-2 at Computer Science and then walking to Humanities for class from 2-3!!!!

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

I have learned not to procrastinate and to ask for plenty of money from your parents. [Don't hesitate, they are always there for you!] I also learned to manage my time, so don't waste it! One more thing, six years in college is okay!



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School of Information and Computer Science

2003 OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR

My thanks to the Information and Computer Science Class of 2003 for the honor of being selected outstanding professor. I have enjoyed meeting and getting to know many of you, and you have my best wishes for the years to come. No matter what career you follow - software developer, network administrator, technology manager, or something unrelated to computers or perhaps unimaginable in 2003 - you will always be learning. Your education will continue in many ways, and success and happiness will come to those who embrace the opportunity to continually enrich their understanding of the changing world. I hope from the perspective of six months in the future, or 60 years in the future, you look back at the challenging, hectic, overcommitted, confusing, and stimulating years you spent with ICS and can say, "That is where many friendships, interests, visions, and dreams were started. I really learned something important at UCI."



DR. DANIEL FROST
*Lecturer of Information
and Computer Science*



Dr. Daniel Frost, Ph.D. in Information and Computer Science from University of California, Irvine and A.B. in Folklore and Mythology from Harvard University. He is currently an Assistant Professor of Information and Computer Science at UCI. When I finished my dissertation and realized I had succeeded in a project I had been working on for four years. Now, as a parent, I feel my children are growing right up to me and becoming people who are wonderful, my greatest joy in the world.

There is no one thing to learn - computer science, and the world in general, is complex, and simple solutions are rarely satisfactory. - Dr. Daniel Frost



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ROSHNI MALANI

B.S. Information and Computer Science

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

My one piece of advice would be to enjoy every moment you are here. All the good things that happen and all the bad things that happen all add up to a wonderful, unforgettable experience. There are so many different opportunities at UCI that I recommend you make the most of it.

What are you looking forward to after graduation?

After graduation, I would like to find a fulfilling career in the business world as an IT consultant. I would also like to be a part-time teacher.

Where do you imagine yourself in ten years?

Who knows what the world will bring in ten years... But I do know that I intend to live my life with no regrets. So I know that wherever I will be and whatever I will be doing, I will be enjoying it.



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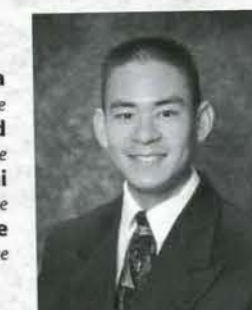
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What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

Learn everything you possibly can during your four or five years here at UCI and given the current economy, do not restrict yourself to learning only what is taught in the classroom-especially if you're in high-tech!

What are you looking forward to after graduation?

I am definitely looking forward to working as a software developer/engineer.

Where do you imagine yourself in ten years?

I see myself living a typical life: house, kids, wife, and a job I love.



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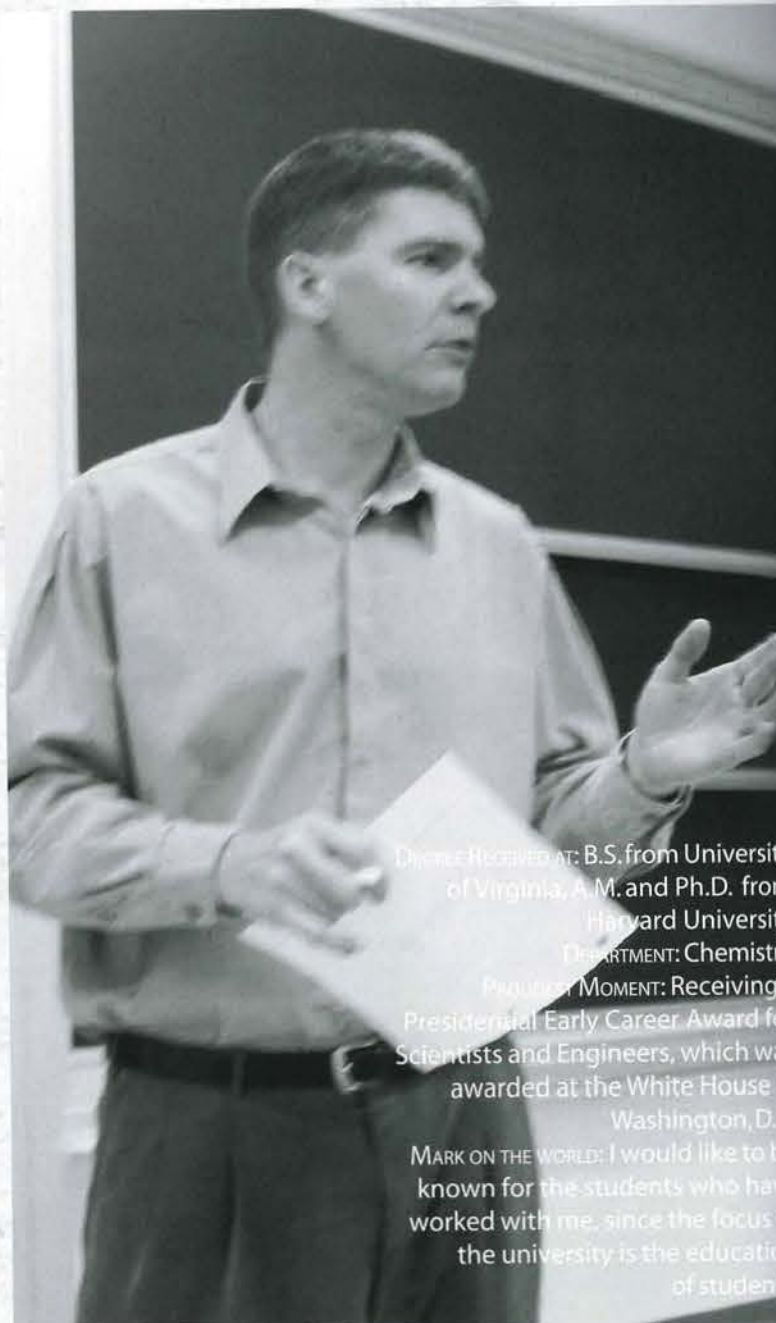
2003 OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR

It is ironic that I became a professor of organic chemistry. I struggled with organic chemistry as a second-year student, much as my own students do. No matter how hard I studied, the material was an incomprehensible jumble of facts that I felt I needed to memorize. After bungling the first midterm exam, I changed my study habits, focusing on the logic behind the chemistry, not the facts. As I concentrated harder on the concepts underlying each new phenomenon, I found that I was learning chemistry, not just memorizing it. While concentrating on the learning process was demanding at first, it was quite exciting and it has gotten easier with time.

I believe that my struggle with organic chemistry as a college student has made me a better teacher. Chemistry did not come naturally to me - I worked at it. At the same time, I learned to love the challenge of learning. Now I am challenging myself to help students at UCI appreciate the logic of organic chemistry. I view this award as an indication that I am making progress in my new challenge, and that the students are enjoying the learning process. Thank you all, and good luck!



DR. KEITH WOERPEL
Professor of Chemistry



DEGREE RECEIVED AT: B.S. from University of Virginia, A.M. and Ph.D. from Harvard University
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PRIDEFUL MOMENT: Receiving a Presidential Early Career Award for Scientists and Engineers, which was awarded at the White House in Washington, D.C.
MARK ON THE WORLD: I would like to be known for the students who have worked with me, since the focus of the university is the education of students.

Analyze carefully what you read and hear in class because the process of self-reflection teaches you more than anyone else can teach you. - Dr. Keith Woerpel



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DION DE LEON

B.S. Chemistry



What are your immediate plans for the future?

After graduation, I plan to continue working in an analytical environmental industrial lab. With a degree, I would be able to work as a full-time analytical chemist instead of just a part-time lab technician. Since I was four, I have had no break longer from school for more than three months. Some time off would be nice, whether it be extended traveling or just working.

Where do you imagine yourself in ten years?

In ten years, I imagine myself being financially secure and being married to the woman of my dreams, who would help raise our family. I am hopeful to raise a family with a strong background in education so they too can be successful. I define personal success as achieving more.

What song/movies describes your college experience?

The first movie that comes to mind is "Signs." College is a time where one journeys to discover their true self and not everything goes according to plans and expectations. But in the end, a look back on the journey, in which we may have lost faith in struggles but regained the faith and confidence upon overcoming the difficult times, reveals that everything happens for a reason. I've learned to take the best opportunity of what comes my way.

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B.S. Mathematics



What are your immediate plans for the future?

After I graduate with my B.S. in mathematics I think I will try to apply for a job because I want to make some money. One or two years later, I may go back and apply to graduate school.

What are your career goals for the future?

My career goals are becoming a successful businesswoman or owning a big business to earn a lot of money.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

My advice to current/future UCI students is that they take easy classes and take easy teachers. Then you will get all A's.

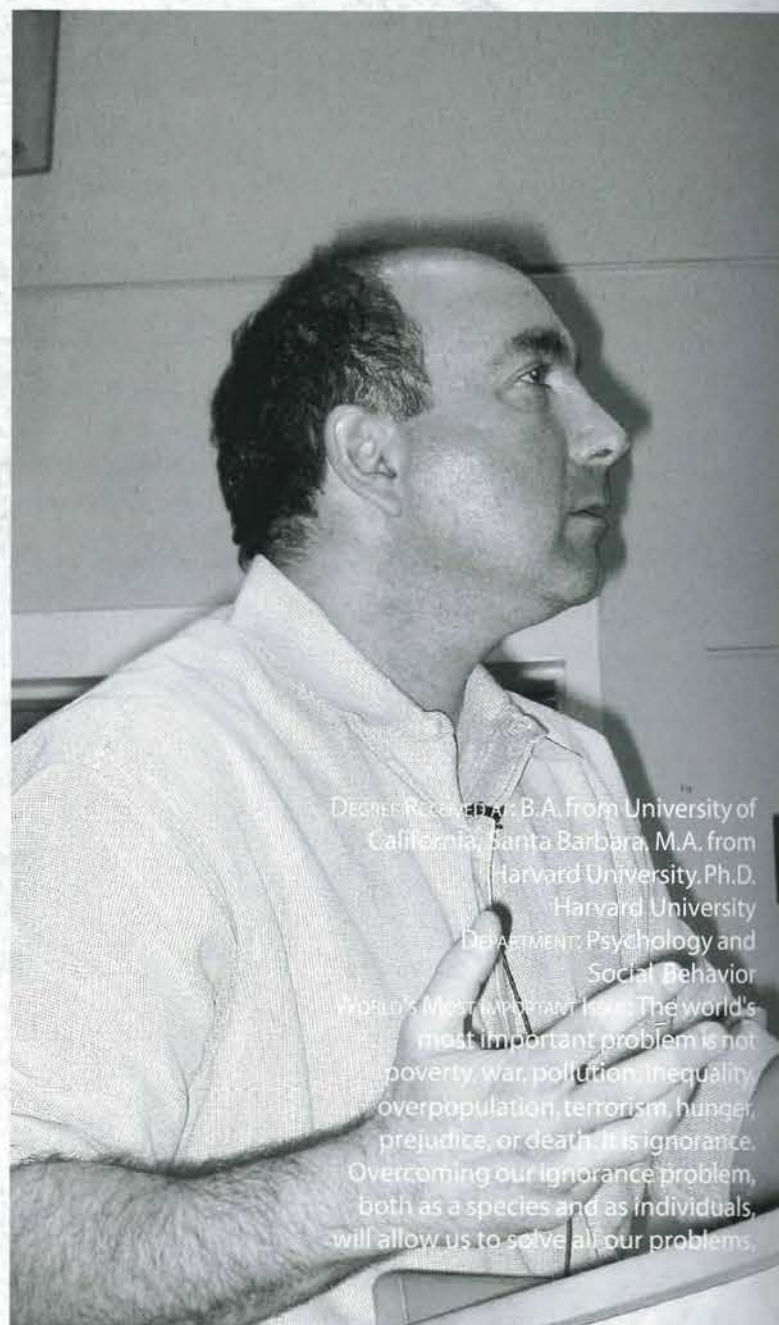
School of Social Ecology

2003 OUTSTANDING PROFESSOR

Standing so often at the podium, with a directional microphone amplifying my voice, mouthing attention-getting thoughts, in lecture halls that had fixed seats facing forward, I usually stood out as the most perceptually salient element in the courses students took with me. Almost certainly, my artificially inflated salience caused students to misattribute to me contributions that actually were made by others "offstage" and thus less salient than I. So let us now give credit where credit is due: the authors who created our readings (e.g., Deci, Belsky & Gilovich, Burnham & Phelan, Tannen, Christensen & Jacobson, Schlosser, Gottman, Cialdini, Schor, Baumeister & Tice, Loftus), outstanding guest speakers (Andy Goodman, Jay Phelan, Andy Christensen), our superb Teaching Assistants (Jorie Lozano, Nikki Hawkins, Shelly Brown, Meret Keller, Julia Dmetrieva), a brilliant and witty test writer (John Billimeck), the songwriters whose creations were played to dramatically exemplify points made in lectures (e.g., Jonathan Richman, Crash Test Dummies, Janis Ian, Dar Williams), filmmakers whose masterworks powerfully illustrated social-psychological phenomena, my amazingly helpful colleagues who brought and kept me here (Roxy Silver and Chuansheng Chen, to name only the most generous) and the citizens of California for funding the greatest university system in world history.



DR. JOSEPH KASOF
Lecturer and Research Associate



DESMOND R. KENNEDY: B.A. from University of California, Santa Barbara. M.A. from Harvard University. Ph.D. from Harvard University. DEPARTMENT: Psychology and Social Behavior. WORLD'S MOST IMPORTANT PROBLEM: The world's most important problem is not poverty, war, pollution, inequality, overpopulation, terrorism, hunger, prejudice, or death. It is ignorance. Overcoming our ignorance problem, both as a species and as individuals, will allow us to solve all our problems.

I hope students learn to apply their knowledge to improve the quality of their and others' lives. - Dr. Joseph Kasof



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B.A. Criminology, Law & Society

What do you take with you from UCI?

I think that I have learned just as many new things outside the classroom as in the classroom. I have learned about different ethnicities, relationships, time management and more. In the classroom I learned what career field I was interested in, as well as theories to apply to that field.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

Make sure you get to know some of your professors on a personal basis, it comes in handy when you need letters of recommendations. Also, get involved in different activities on campus.

What are you looking forward to after graduation?

Graduate school, and just new experiences in the "real world."



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What are you looking forward to after graduation?

I am looking forward to using the knowledge and skills that I have gained these past four years. It is not all the theories and concepts that college has thrown at me, or any study skills I have had to use. When you dumb it all down, I have learned more about who I am and how to communicate with other people. Books and pencils can only get me so far, but being able to connect with a wide spectrum of backgrounds and personalities will take me further in these coming years. No one likes a "know-it-all." I would feel like kicking my own butt, but everyone could use a laugh. I look forward to the relationships that I will build, and, moreover, of what will become of the ones that I have had the privilege to make. Also, I look forward to sitting around a lot.



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What are your immediate plans for the future?

I am finishing school in the summer and "plan" to work for a year and then go to law school.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

Go to class because it helps more than you think. Do not take classes you do not need.

What are you looking forward to after graduation?

A year off from school because finals suck. Then hopefully making good money after law school.

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B.S. Social Ecology

What do you take with you from UCI?

I have learned how to manage my time more effectively and to become a leader. Being involved closely with the Cross Cultural Center Organizations, I have gained a great sense of community.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

Don't Procrastinate!!! Because in the end, you will just stress yourself out. Get involved with clubs. It is great exposure to a new world.

What are your immediate plans for the future?

Go on a nice vacation and eventually go to Graduate School to get my Masters along with my teaching credential.



ELITA JOHNSON

B.A. Environmental Analysis and Design



What do you take with you [what have you learned] from/at UCI?

I take with me a great knowledge about diverse environments and people, a knowledge of public policy, a sense of purpose in life and the know how to organize my life, as well as make decisions and manage my career.

Where do you imagine yourself in ten years?

I will most likely be married with three kids, living somewhere other than California. I will most likely have a job in the public sector involving environmental policy.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

Stay positive. Change for the better and stay true to yourself, your values and ethics. Grab opportunity.



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What do you take with you or what have you learned from UCI?

Three years of memories at UCI that will last throughout my lifetime. Some classes have been really beneficial and changed my point of view. I've learned to question what I am learning - that there isn't only one answer or one opinion that is right.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

Take classes you want to take, change majors as many times as you wish if you don't like it. Have fun and don't worry about grades too much. People check your diploma, not your grades.

Where do you imagine yourself in ten years?

I haven't thought about where I will be at ten years from now. I think I'll worry about that once I'm married. However, I can imagine myself being financially independent, married and happy when I am 34.



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DAVID FUNG

B.A. Environmental Analysis and Design

What are your immediate plans for the future?

I'm going to attend graduate school after graduation and hopefully obtain my Masters in Environmental Analysis and Design in one year.

What is your best memory about your college career?

I loved being able to go to class and fall asleep. I mean, you always seem to get the best sleep in class.

What advice would you give future UCI students?

It's often advantageous for students to make strong social contacts because sometimes it's not what you know, but who you know.



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ITZEL RAMOS

B.A. Criminology, Law and Society



What are you looking forward to after graduation?

I'm going on a ten-day trip to China. The trip is actually coordinated through the university, so there will be tons of students on the trip. It should be really, really fun.

What are your career goals for the future?

I hope to have a long and successful career in law enforcement. I'm very dedicated to becoming an agent with the FBI (Federal Bureau of Investigation).

What was your best memory of your college career?

During junior year my friends and I would go to fraternity parties and party all night long and then study all night for midterms. We did this all the time and always got straight A's.

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ANI CHAKRYAN *B.A. Psychology and Social Behavior*

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

Take full advantage of the services offered on campus. Each program is unique and will benefit you as a student and your future. By doing so, you get a full feel of college life and you take away as much as you can from your college years.

What are you looking forward to after graduation?

Putting the knowledge I've gained from school into real life situations in my graduate studies and the working world.

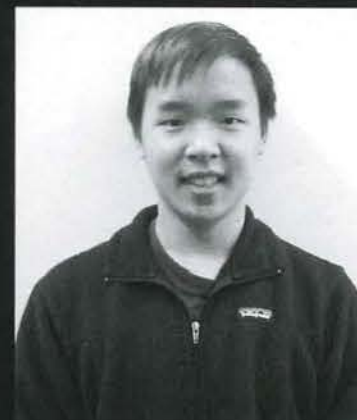
What is your best/worst memory of your college career?

One day, my roommate and I were walking in Aldrich Park and we heard some crackling noises and my roommate looked up and said "What's that?" That's when I saw a tree branch falling on us. So, I pushed my roommate out of the way and the branch fell right behind us. Even though it was scary at the moment, we've been laughing about it ever since.



CHRISTOPHER GEE

B.A. Psychology



What song/movie describes your college experience?

Forrest Gump – It's a journey. Forrest begins without purpose, has many adventures, meets a lot of people along the way, overcomes several obstacles, and ends the movie with a sense of direction and hope for the future.

What is your best memory of your college experience?

Going to my first party with friends I'd made in UCI's Anteater Band. I've had lots of really great times with the really great people I'd met through the band over the years as we played music at the basketball games, and spent time together in our free time.

What do you take away with you from/at UCI?

In the end, I learned that there are a million different ways to think about life's problems and that there is no perfect system to fully understand them. I've learned to examine life from a variety of different viewpoints, and to respect the different ways people think about the world.



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What are you looking forward to after graduation?

Not having anymore midterms or finals. Seriously, I want to be able to put what I've learned (Psychology-wise) into use to help other people.

What do you take with you or what have you learned from UCI?

What I've learned from UCI is how to be more independent and prepared for the future. Being out here away from home, you're really on your own and you really have no one to depend on. I have also learned how to be more tolerant and take things as they come.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

Figure out what you want to do after college soon. For me, I waited until my senior year to decide what I wanted to do, and I am still unsure. Start preparing for what you want to do after you graduate.



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What are your immediate plans for the future?

My major is Environmental Analysis and Design and my minor is Public Health. Immediately after I graduate, I would like to continue working for Allergan. I am also looking into a ten week internship program with Health Career connection.

Where do you imagine yourself in ten years?

In ten years, I will have completed my Masters in Public Health (MPH) hopefully from Loma Linda University. An MPH will allow me to be in a community-based Public Health Career helping to improve the health of diverse populations. I will look into both the private and public sectors. Within the next ten years, I would also like to study medicine to become an OB/GYN.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

Make sure to ask questions and make connections with faculty. If you are not sure about your major choice, be sure to ask current students or go in as Undecided/Undeclared.



KIIRA BOUGH

B.A. Psychology and Social Behavior

What are your career goals for the future?

My career goals include something in the field of education. If that does not work out, I hope to be a wedding coordinator!

What do you take with you [what have you learned] from/at UCI?

I have met so many wonderful people at UCI. The Campus Reps are my family here and the things that I have learned from the program are priceless. The experiences that I've had with UCDC are also ones that I will never forget.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

I encourage UCI students to get involved as much as possible. Try lots of different clubs and activities - you will expand your horizons and meet so many people. You will find that you will learn just as much this way as you will from going to class.



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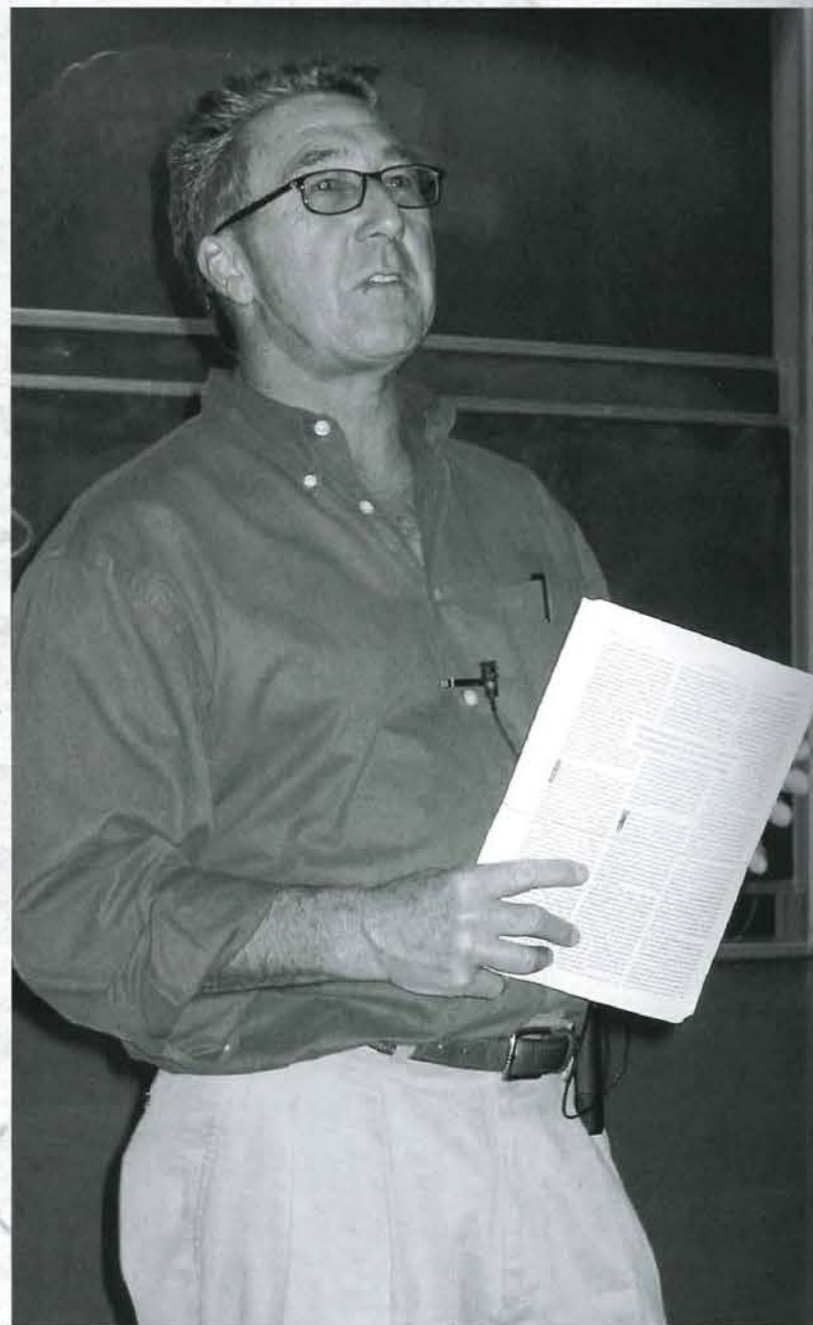
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It has been my pleasure to present to you concepts and models from sociology and to discuss their implications and applications. I trust that some of it will prove useful after graduation. Although our time together is at an end, please remember that your education is not at an end; it shall, hopefully, continue throughout your life.

We at UCI will miss you - your comments and questions, your humor, laughter, and good cheer. We - faculty and staff - extend our best wishes for your futures.

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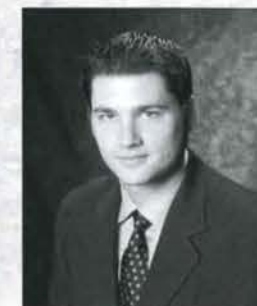
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What are your immediate plans for the future?

To move back home and attempt to start a Pilipino youth organization to help high school [students] prepare for college and become aware of community and political issues.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

Don't hold back. Step out of your comfort zones, and go all out in anything you do.

What are you looking forward to after graduation?

Hopefully, go to the Philippines to recapture my roots and experience first-hand what I've learned in my four years of being in Kababayan.

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What are your immediate plans for the future?

Hopefully I can find an entry-level public relations or events coordinator job at a record company in L.A. Then I want to wait a year or two to get into USC and get my Masters in Communications.

What do you take with you from/at UCI?

1. I've become even more open-minded. 2. Time management. 3. The things I was taught in my classes. 4. Overall, I've grown as a person.

Where do you imagine yourself in ten years?

Married with two or three children in the city or suburbs so my children won't be so sheltered. As for my career, I want to be an executive in the music industry. Overall, I would like to be happy and content with time to spend with family and friends.



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What are your immediate plans for the future?

I am applying to graduate school and hoping to pursue a Masters in School Psychology next year.

Where do you imagine yourself in ten years?

Married with 2.5 children (2 kids and a golden retriever) working as a successful school psychologist in a school district.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

UCI, like any other university, is what you make of it. Be proud to be an anteater... don't complain that there isn't enough school spirit and go out and be spirited that you go to such a great school. Take advantage of what it has to offer - from clubs to research to athletics, etc. And make sure you live in Newport for at least a year!!! ZOT! ZOT! ZOT!

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What are your career goals for the future?

For the future, I am not goal-oriented. I just let the future take me where it goes. Hopefully, the future will let me win the lotto so I can pay back all my loans.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

Go to office hours if you never went to them before - they really help. I would also suggest students attending athletic events because we have good teams such as the men's volleyball team as well as the men's basketball team.

What is your best/worst memory of your college career?

I think my best and worst memory happened at the same time. My first year after Chem 1P I fell down the hill on Ring Road that is to the left of PSLH and everyone from my class saw me fall. The worst part was falling, but the best part was that I got right back on my bike and biked away and played it off as if nothing happened. It was too funny.



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What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

The advice that I would give to current and future UCI students is to talk to multiple counselors when doing a graduation check when applying for graduation. The counselors, especially in the School of Social Sciences, always tell you what you need to do in order to graduate on time. They are a major asset.

What are you looking forward to after graduation?

No more midterms, finals, and no more finding parking in the structures!

What is your best/worst memory of your college career?

The best memory of my college career is all the fun and crazy parties that I have been to. It was also fun hanging out with my friends. My worst memory is when my old roommate stole money from me and bounced a whole bunch of rent checks.



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What do you take with you from UCI?

I have learned so much in my time here at UCI! I have learned time management, budgeting and most importantly, I have learned how to really have fun. Of course, I learned a lot about the real world and all its problems, but mostly I have learned about people and social interactions.

What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

I would say to always manage your time. Never lose sight of that one important goal - "to graduate!" Someone's grade point average is not everything; get involved, and build your social capitol!

What is your best/worst memory of your college career?

My worst memories were the few times where I failed exams and did not do my best. I was distraught. My best memories would have to be my friends and of course, the fraternity brothers of Sigma Lambda Beta. I'll miss you all so much! You have been my family and my support through my college days. I love you all, always! LB!!! 86!!!



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What are your immediate plans after college?

I'd like to take a year off and make a large sum of money, decide what I want to do with my life, and then go back to graduate school.

Where do you see yourself in 10 years?

Ideally, I'd be an extremely wealthy doctor or healthcare professional.

What do you regret doing most while at UCI?

I regret not partying more. I didn't party a lot because of my workload, but I still didn't get the work done. So, I ended up not doing the work or partying - what's the point of that?

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What are your immediate plans after UCI?

Sitting down and actually thinking about what I'm going to do for the rest of my life, and how to put the degree to use.

What advice would you offer to future UCI students?

Take your time - don't rush through it all. Slow down and take some classes you wouldn't normally take. Try to meet as many people as you can.

What do you regret doing most during your college career?

Taking a 9 am class during summer session.



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What advice would you give to current and future UCI students?

College is only what one makes of it. The more you put into it, the more rewarding college will become. Make the most of it because you only get the college experience once. Just have fun and don't spend too much time worrying about things that can't be changed, like classes.

What are you looking forward to after graduation?

I am actually scared about life after graduation. I don't know if I am ready for the "real world" or having to go to work everyday. I have been going to school almost my entire life, and being a student is all I know. I am looking forward to the adventures ahead of me, and hope that things will fall into place as I find my career.

What do you take with you from/at UCI?

I have learned that UC Irvine is a wonderful campus and that it is important to be involved in order to learn and grow as a person. By becoming involved in student activities, I feel I have grown as a person. I also have made many good friends in various activities to whom I owe my incredible experience.

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What advice would you give to current/future UCI students?

My advice to current and future UCI students would be to take advantage of everything that UCI has to offer. There are so many resources and opportunities for students to get involved and make college life a rewarding experience. There is something for everyone - it's up to you to find it!

What is your best/worst memory of your college career?

My best memory in college would have to be a tie. First, going abroad for a quarter (in Italy) was not only one of my best college memories, but one of the most exciting times of my life. This experience definitely changed the way I view other cultures. Plus, it was incredible to visit places that I never would have imagined myself going to. My second greatest memory is giving Campus Tours to perspective students. I love representing UCI and showing others all that it has to offer. In any case, it has given me hundreds of random facts that very few people know about this campus.



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What are your immediate plans for the future?

I will be attending law school to become a government attorney.

Where do you imagine yourself in ten years?

I would like to work in the state department and make some drastic, long-needed changes.

What are your career goals for the future?

I would like to become involved in the three branches of the government: executive, judicial, and legislative – all before I am 50 years old!



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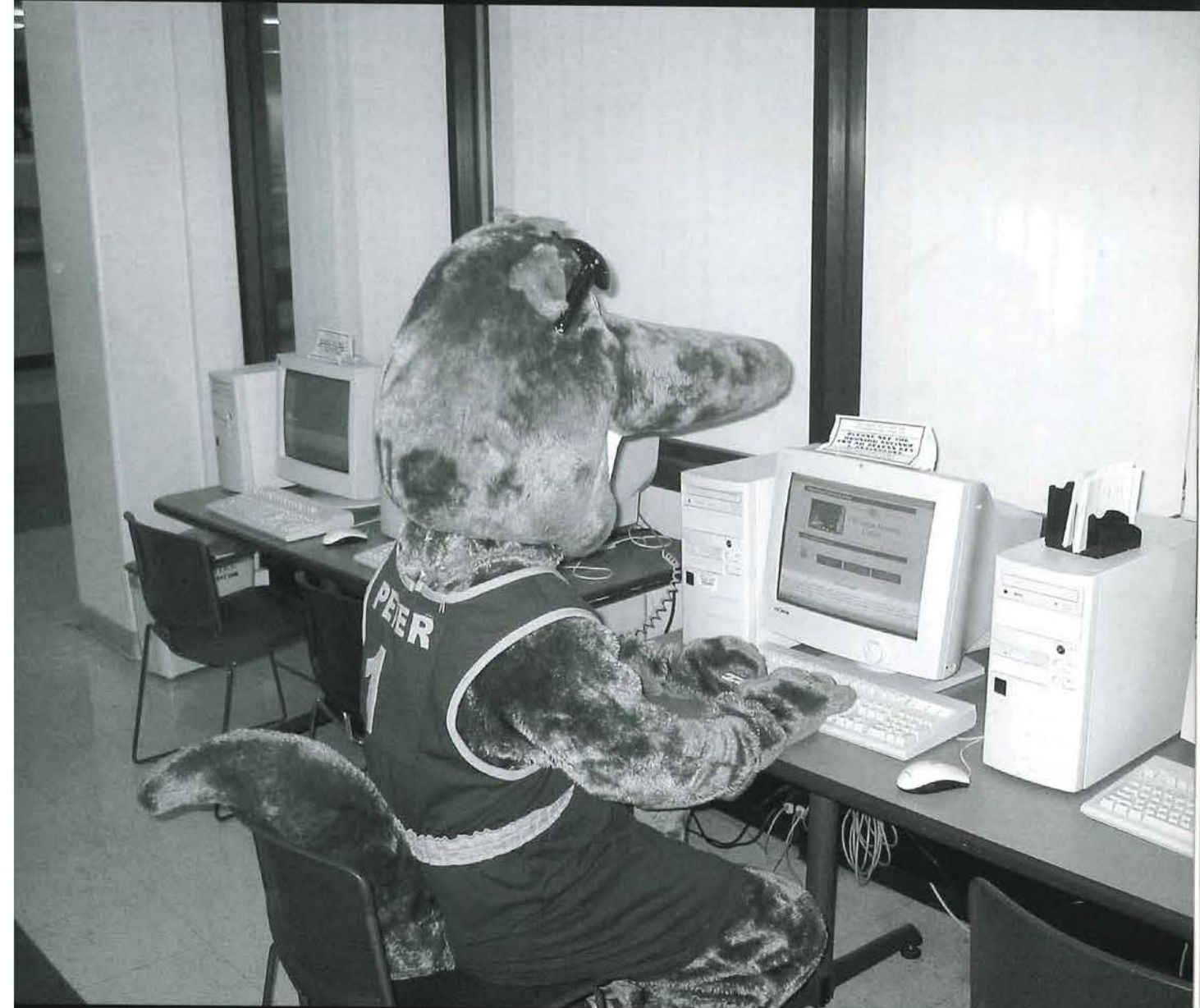
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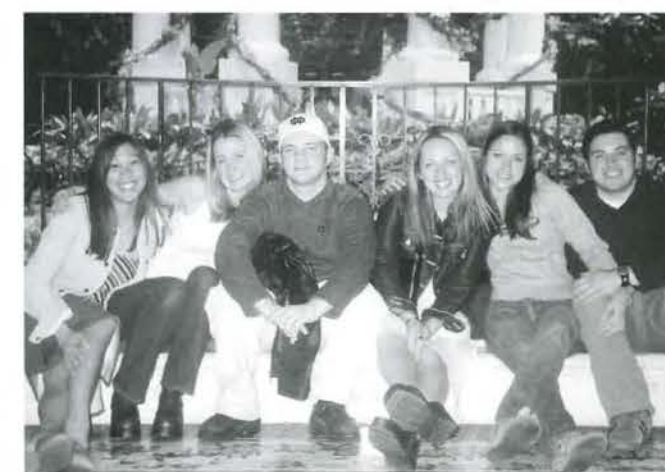
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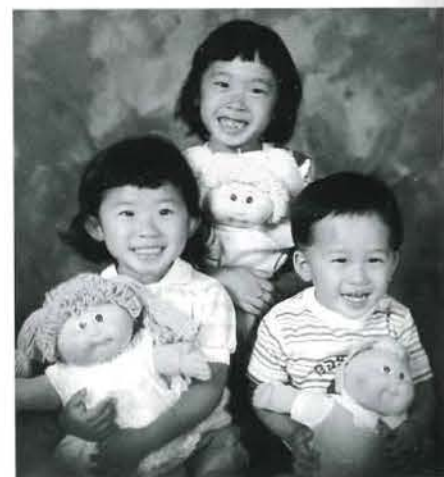
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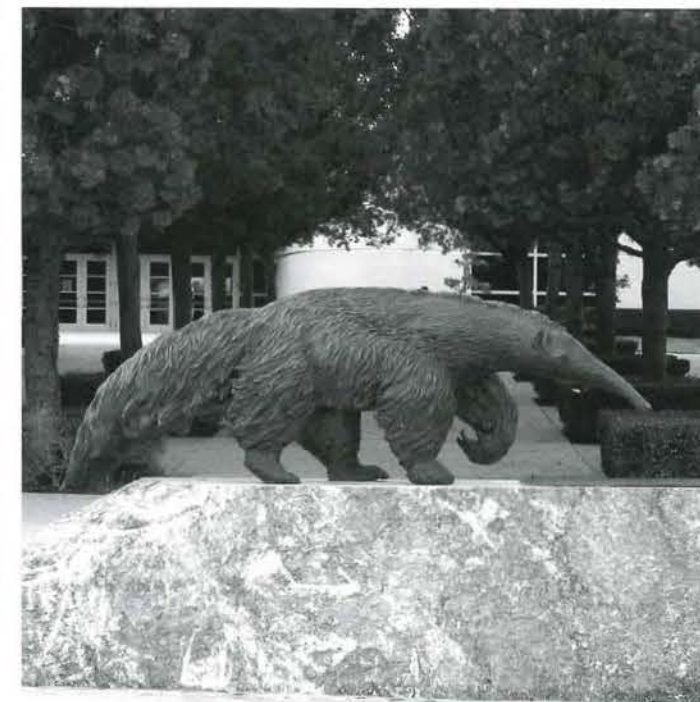


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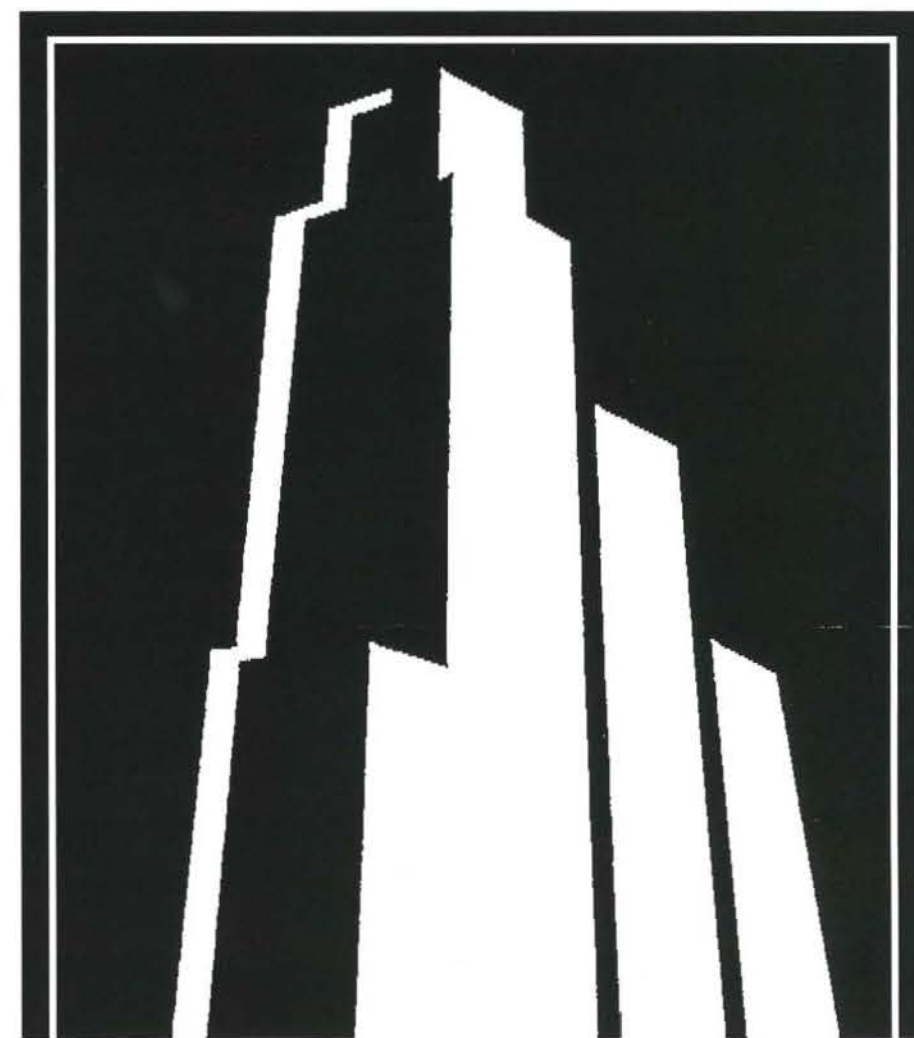
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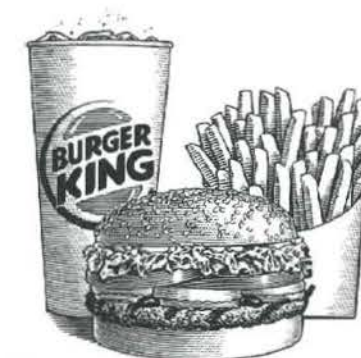
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Editor's Note

The year has been truly extraordinary, surpassing our expectations and providing us with one of the most memorable experiences that we will ever have. They say that college isn't only about academics, and you certainly proved that to us by the dedication, friendship and excellence that you brought to the *Anthology*.

We began the year with three main goals and major challenges: exceed past book sales, create a quality publication and cultivate staff unity. Without hesitation, we can genuinely say each one of you has contributed a great deal to meet and surpass these goals.

We started off the year with virtually nothing except for an empty room, 3 computers, and 32 creative and talented individuals, some inexperienced and others veterans of publications. Most of us were strangers to one another, yet we quickly grew to respect one another and enjoy each other's company. It was a daunting task to unify a group with such diverse interests and goals, especially as second year students who were apprehensive about earning the respect and loyalty of their peers. Yet out of this challenge came the Wall of Shame (in a room we call home), a wild trip to Vegas (on a "working retreat"), F-U-N Days (with plenty of initiation rights, singing and Disney cartoons), bets, Secret Investigations, and countless trips to Rice Garden.

As a collective effort, many played a large part in making the *Anthology* such a success. We would like to express our gratitude to each one of you for playing a significant role in making this year so extraordinary. We would like to thank Joanne, our dedicated adviser for her encouragement, faith and professionalism. Her support and open ear carried us through many obstacles and apprehensions, and we owe much of our success to her efforts. Secondly, we would like to extend our utmost appreciation to Patrick and Cari, whose dedication and tireless hours were invaluable to us. Patrick, your thorough edits, countless hours at \$0.17 each, and unhesitating willingness to help made you the best Managing Editor we could have asked for. Cari, you were an unexpected blessing to your staff with your organization, promptness and

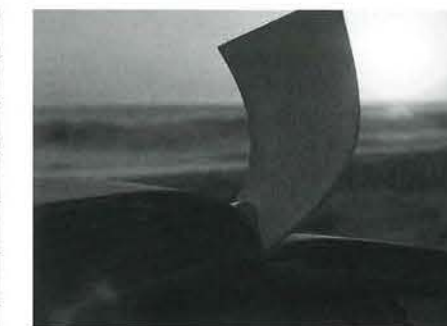
enthusiasm. To our section editors—Abby, Adrian, Anh, Arnold, Carol, Doan, Jamie, Meline, Naem, Roma, Stephanie—you are the glue and pages that hold our book together, and without you, we'd be an empty cover. We thank you for your tireless efforts to gather information and get pages done. This extraordinary publication could not have been done without the efforts of every single staff member—Angelo, Annie, Angeline, Lawrence, Kimberly, Charlenne, Ricky, Sandra, Jimm Jay, Judy, Diana, Anderson, and Michael, who brought us laughs and quality pages. To Alison, our Herff Jones representative for simply being the best and bringing us pink crispy M&Ms. Thank you to Senior staff—Anh, Avita, Cari, Naem, Patrick—for the F-U-N, laughs and late-night mathematical equations.

We all have worked tirelessly to attain a high standard and level of work, and we hope that these efforts may continue on each successive year. As stressful and demanding as yearbook may be, it is truly a rewarding experience and we would like to wish the best of luck to next year's staff, which will take on the daunting, yet extraordinary task of creating the 2004 *Anthology*.

Every member of this year's staff contributed their time and talent into putting forth their best efforts to create quality pages. We sincerely appreciate the cooperation and respect that you all graciously showed us throughout the year. You all have devoted countless hours and taken extra steps, which made our jobs that much more enjoyable and that much less stressful. Many of you did not hesitate to lend a helping hand to assist us, and that selflessness earned our deepest respect and admiration. Our gratitude can never be fully expressed in words. Every member of this year's staff has enriched our lives and we have truly grown from this invaluable experience.

We would like to wish the best of luck to all of you in your future endeavors. Wherever life may take you, don't ever forget that it's all about the F-U-N.

In the Spirit of F-U-N,
Esther Nguony and Ronald Baldonado



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Volume 27 of *Anthology*, University of California, Irvine, was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks, in Mission, KS. Our Local and Customer Service Representatives were Alison Jones and Julie Bogart, respectively.

1370 books were printed on 80 lb Bordeaux paper. The book was sold throughout the year for \$55.00. Of the 432 pages, 64 pages were printed in four-color and UV laminated. All spot colors throughout the book were blended as a CMYK mix and created using Pantone color matching books. The cover is Vista Custom Embossed and Vista Lithographed with four-color printing. The cover was round, backed, and turned on a 160 point board. The entire cover is Gloss UV laminated. The "2003" is blind embossed with a board level die for wording. The "i" is embossed and foil stamped in silver. The spine is also embossed and foil stamped in silver and both endsheets are in four-color.

Throughout the book, Myriad Roman was used as the font for all copy and captions. The headline fonts for People and Academics were Sanvito Roman and Lucida Sans Unicode; Events and Greeks used Pepita MT; Clubs, Athletics, and Administration were in Lucida Sans Unicode; Residential Life was in Myriad Roman; and the Graduates section were Myriad Roman and Pepita MT. Throughout the book ten to one hundred percent screens, one to six point ruled lines and parenthesis "(" and ")" were used to enhance layouts and carry the general theme of the book.

The title "In the 'i' of the Beholder" was devised by Naem R. Mohamed. The cover and endsheet design and layout were created by Ronald Baldonado and Esther Nguony. The theme and (i) graphic concept was created by Naem R. Mohamed and enhanced, developed and decided upon through the collective effort of the Senior Staff. The photos featured on the cover and endsheets were taken by Michael Soto. The photoshop art on the title page was done by Fiona Man.

Pages were designed using Adobe Pagemaker 6.5 on a Dell P4 PC, two Dell P3 PCs, and two Dell Celeron PC computers. All photos for pages were placed on yearbook pages using the Herff Jones Plug-in Image. Yearbook photos in all sections, except those included in Organizations and Graduates, were taken using a Canon Rebel 2000 with Auto-Focus feature, a Canon PowerShot G2 4.0 Megapixel Digital Camera, and two Canon PowerShot S30 3.2 Megapixel Digital Cameras. Pictures submitted in hardcopy format were scanned using a Visioneer 5300 One Touch flat bed scanner. Graduate photos were taken by Kyle Robinson of Classic Photography.

The *Anthology* is a student-run publication. Although countless hours are spent to make this book a success, inaccuracies may occur when one considers the thousands of students included in this publication. The *Anthology* Staff regrets any errors. However, no refunds, full or partial, can be issued due to any inaccuracies or omissions.

On occasion, numerous extraordinary and talented personalities will gather together under one roof to produce something very special. Such was the case with staff members of the 2003 *Anthology*. The unparalleled leadership of the editors, the dedication of the staff, and the camaraderie among all,

led to the production of a yearbook that is nothing short of outstanding. Thank you, *Anthology* team, for being exemplary academicians and journalists, for incorporating high professional standards and work ethics in your daily tasks, and for providing me with one of the most rewarding years I've ever had

during my long career. I, and the many other readers of *Anthology* 2003, always will be grateful for your many long hours of labor. I wish you good luck and good fortune.

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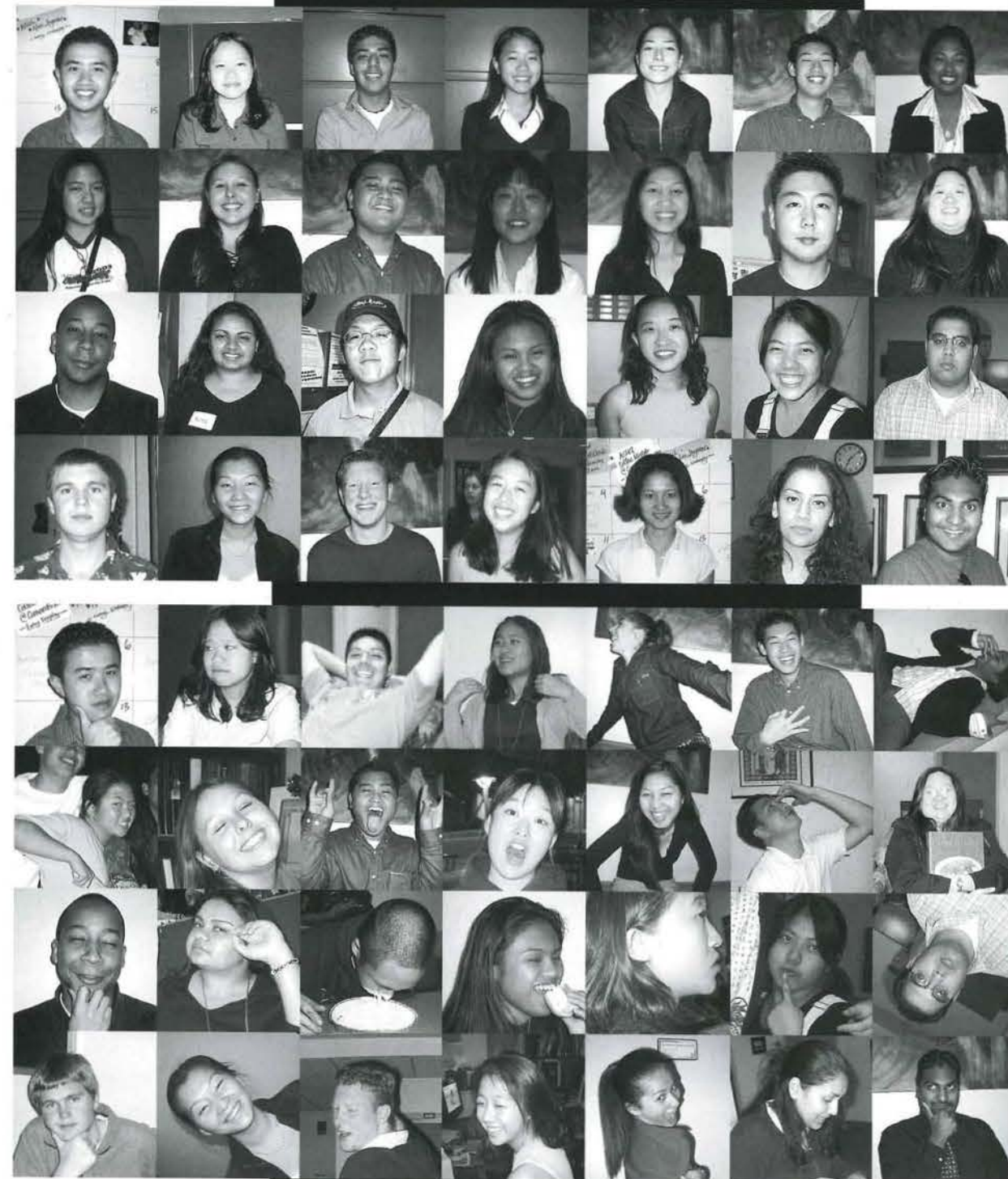


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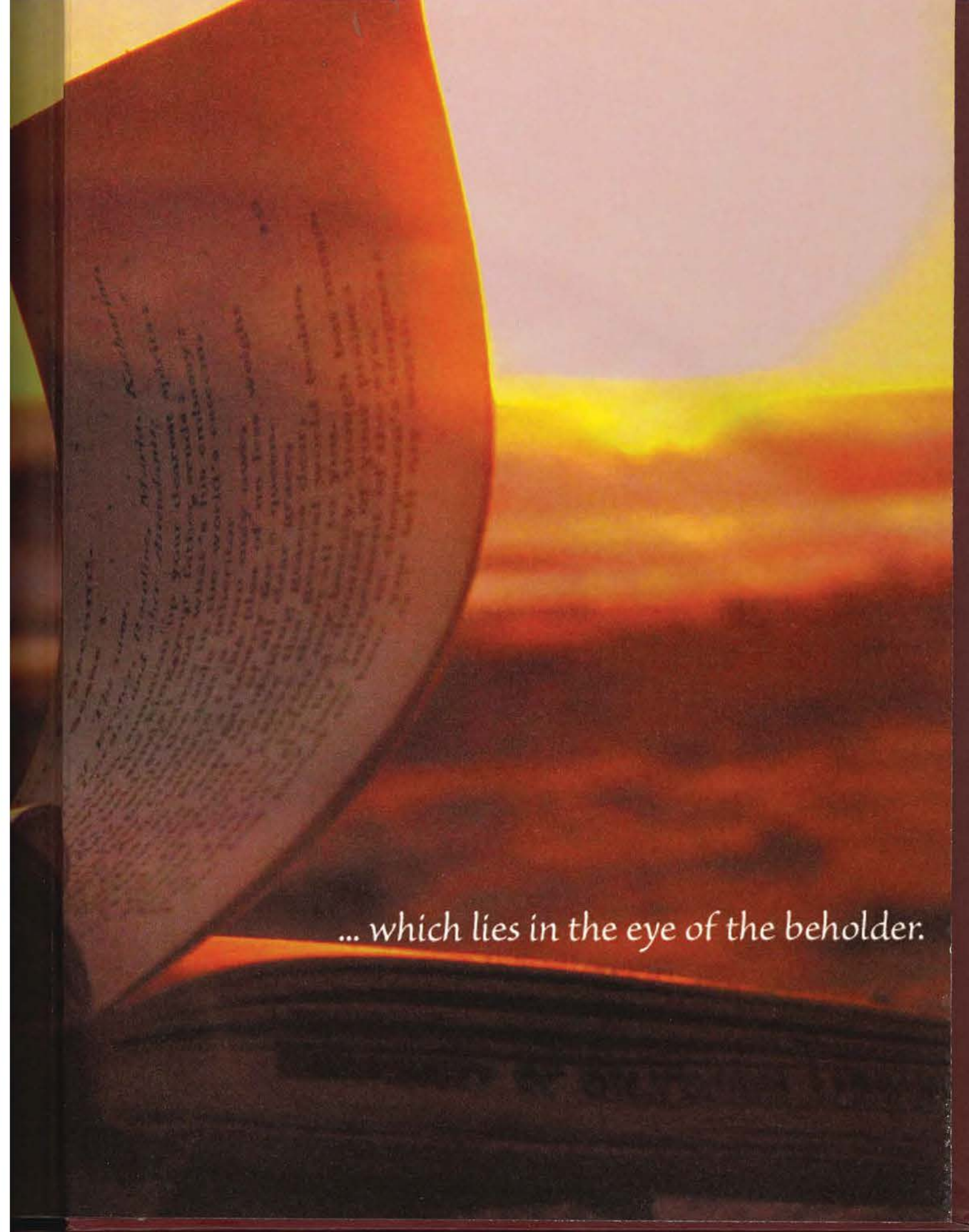
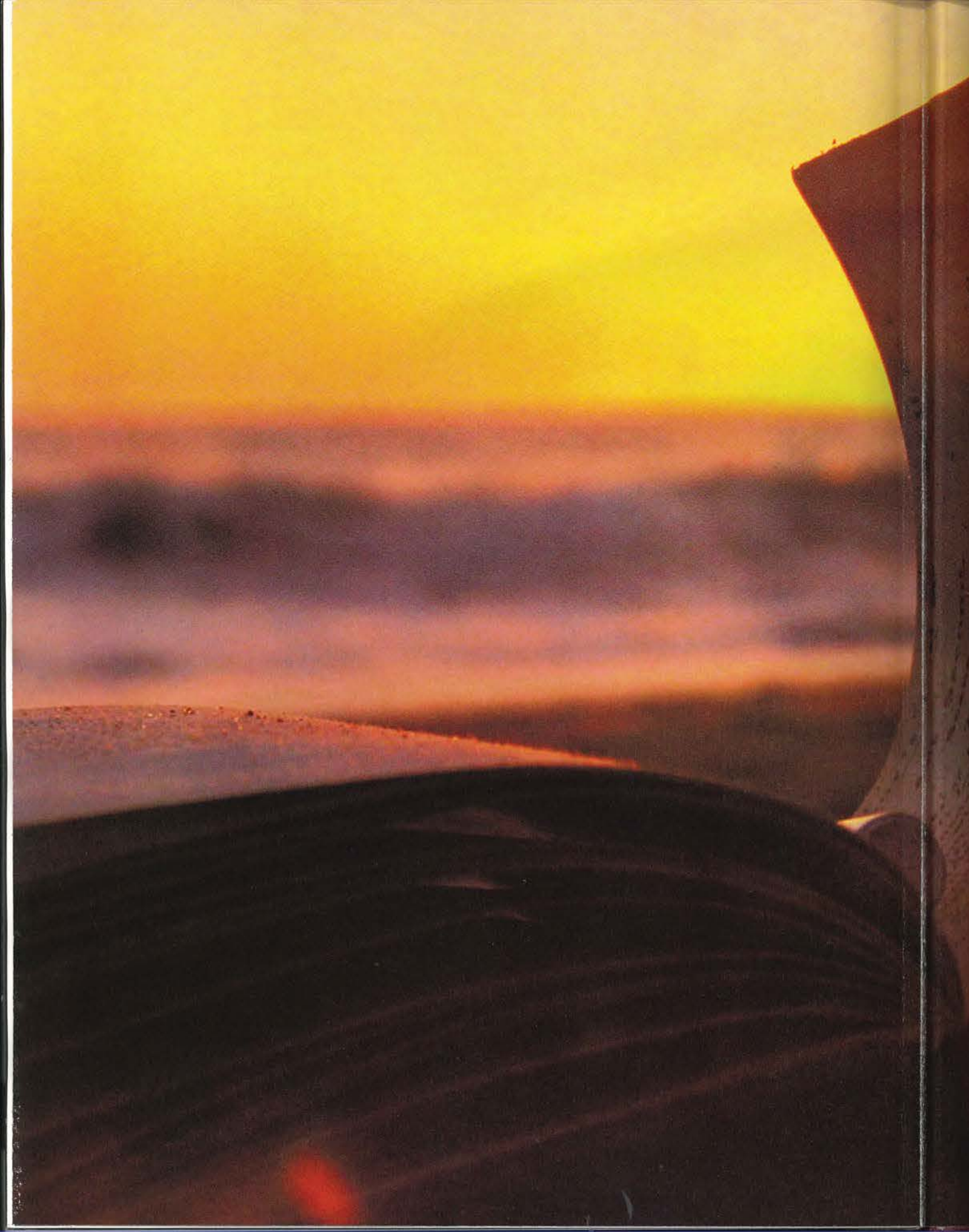
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