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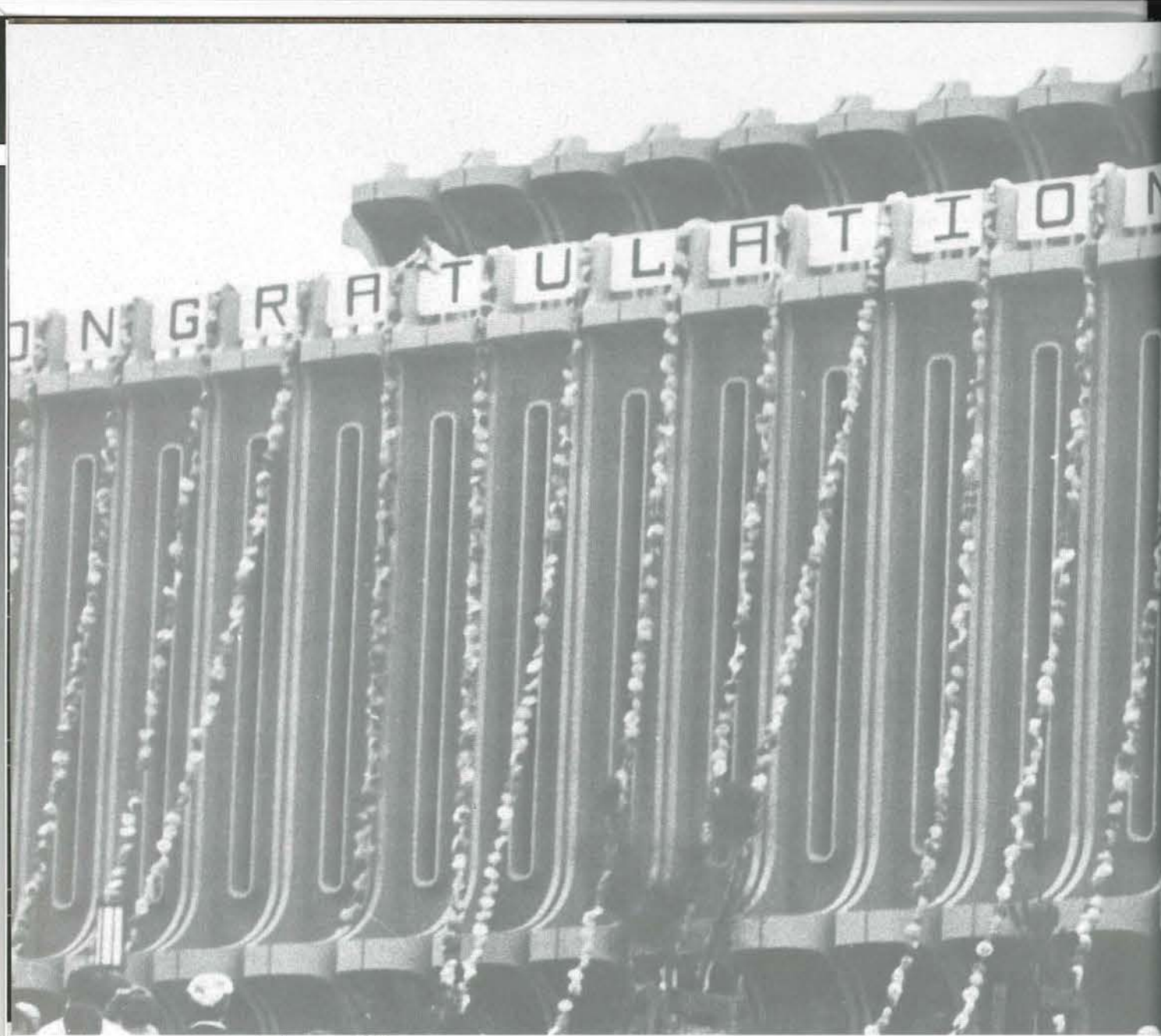
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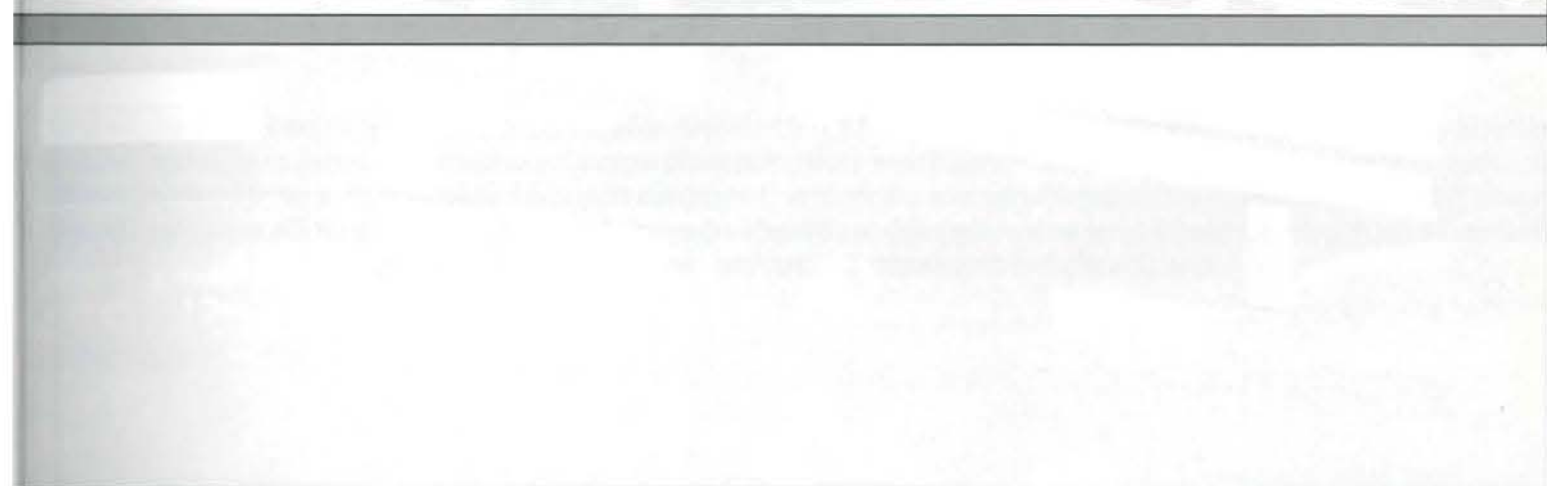
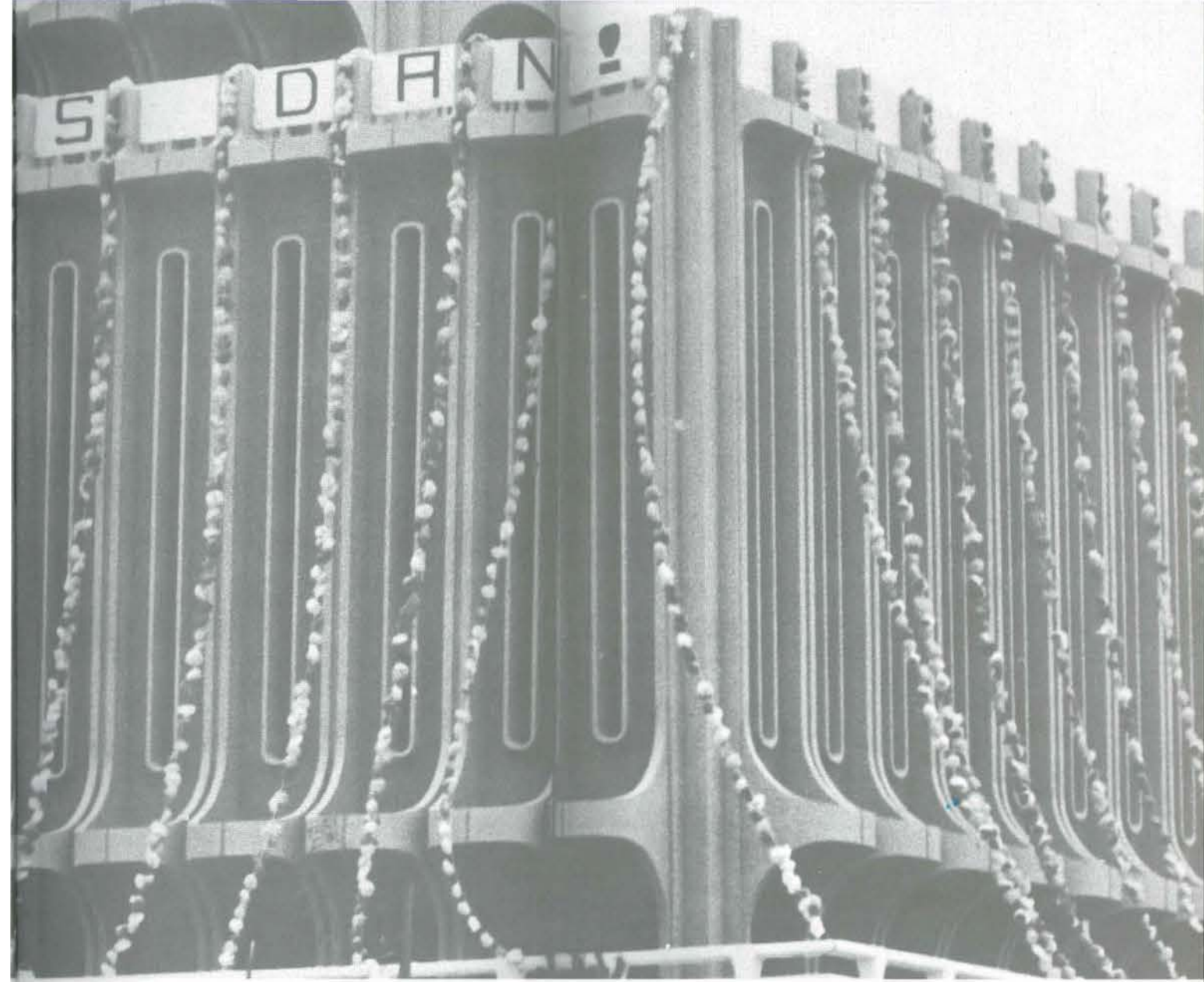
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Transitions...





Life is full of transitions, from childhood to teenager, from high schooler to college student, from student period to being an adult and having to go to work every day instead of class. These are the marked chapters in our life, where one door closes and another opens. The times that we will remember forever as a cornerstone. Sometimes they can be big changes that will change your life forever, like getting your driver's license or moving away to college, or they can be transitioned into your life slowly, like the construction of a building nearby that you can see being built day after day.



Transitions...

UCI has been transitioning since it opened with construction around campus being prominent everyday. One can not go from one side of campus to another without seeing something being built or rebuilt. With the Student Center's reopening there is a new focal point on campus for students and faculty to get used to. Over the span of forty years there have been four variations of the Student Center on campus and with the growing population the buildings have been relocated and rebuilt to the form that we see today. They may not be same ones tomorrow.



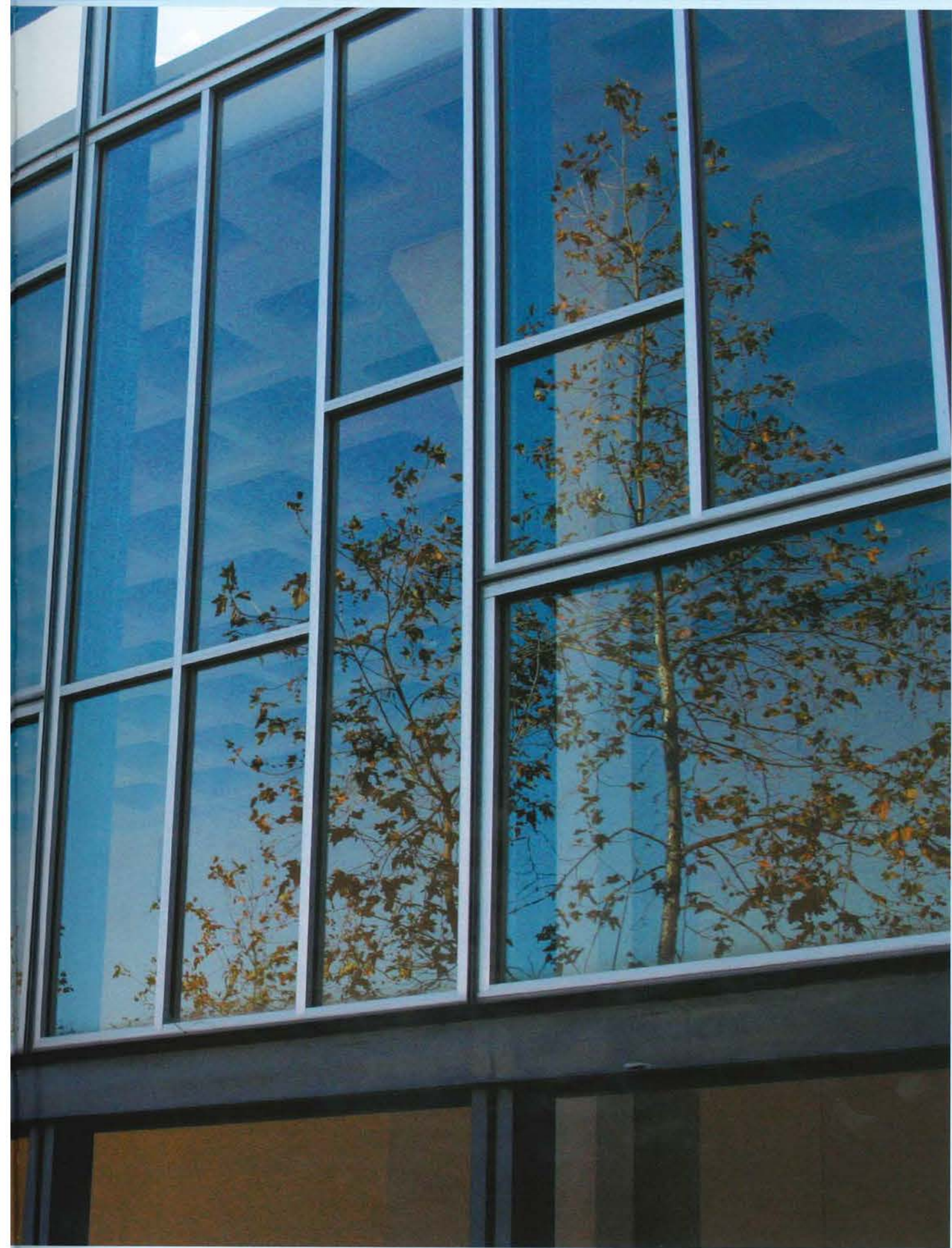
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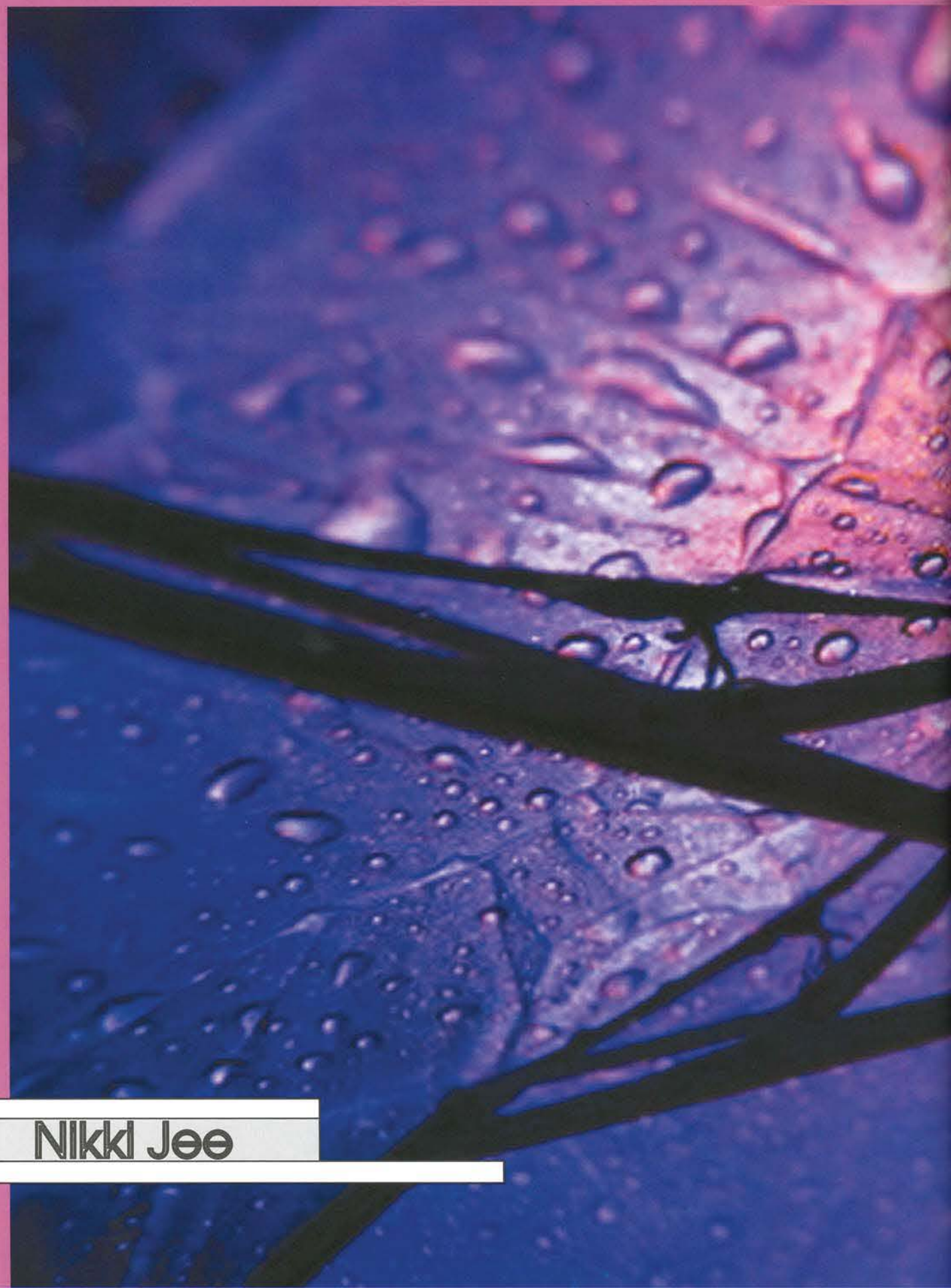


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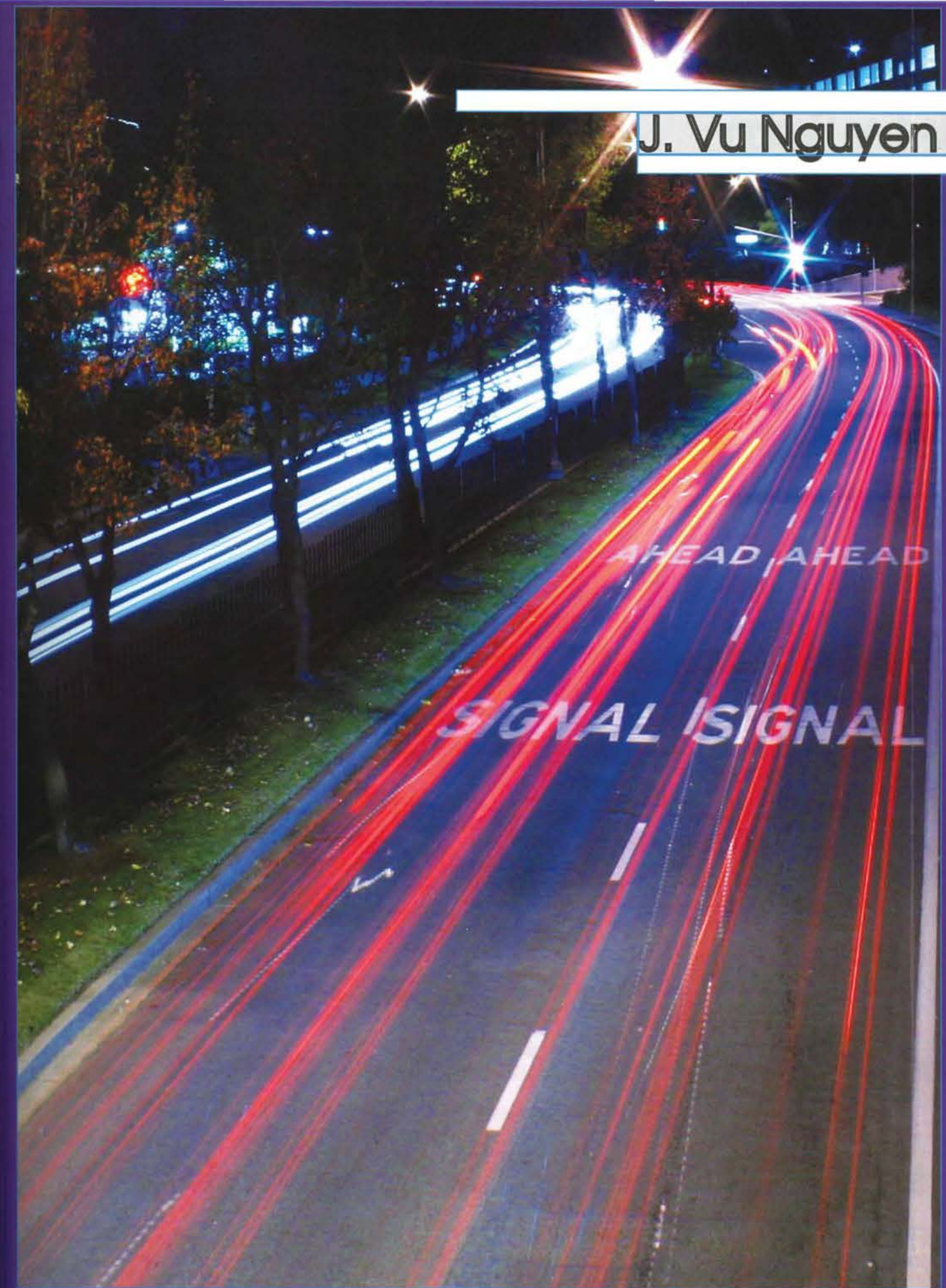
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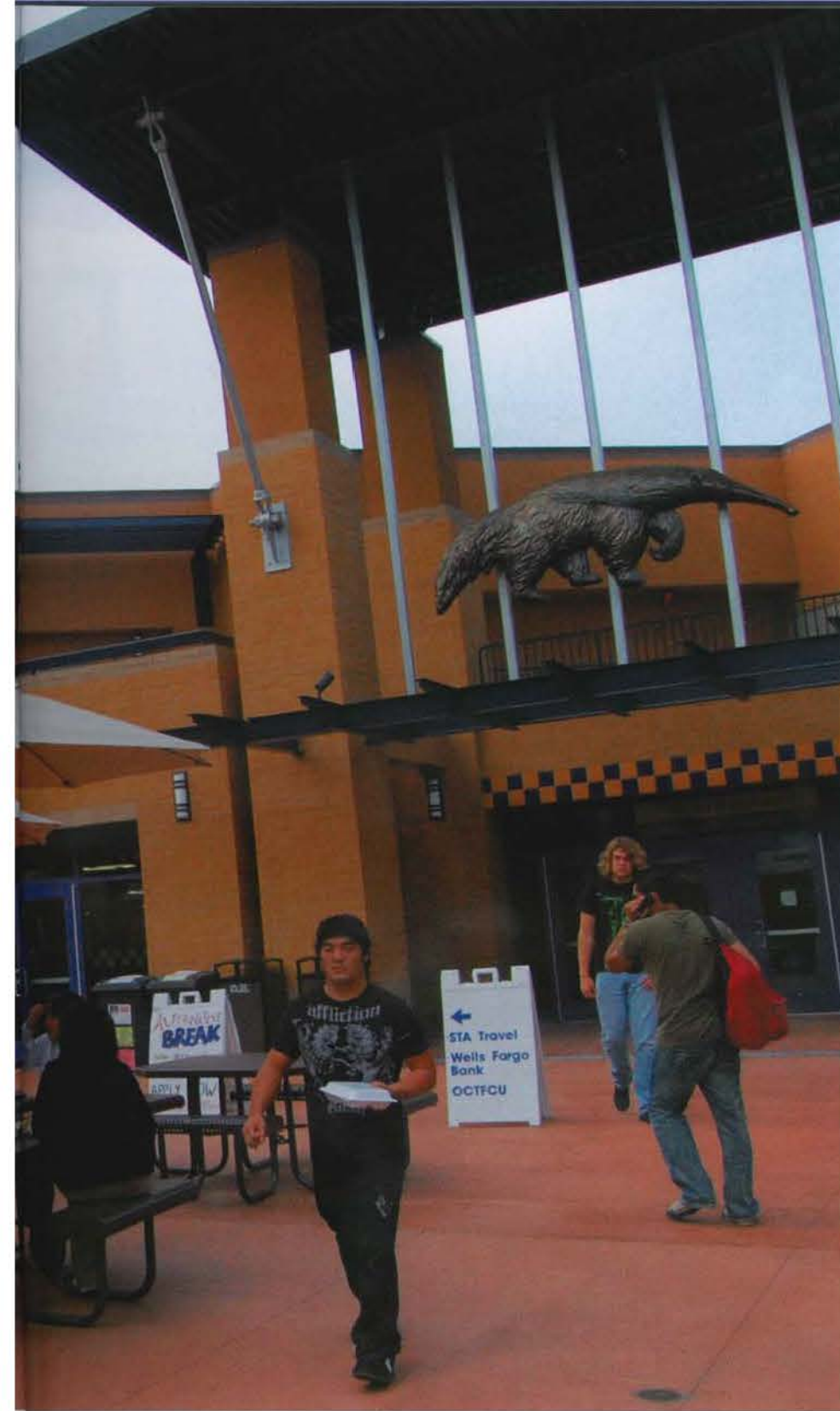
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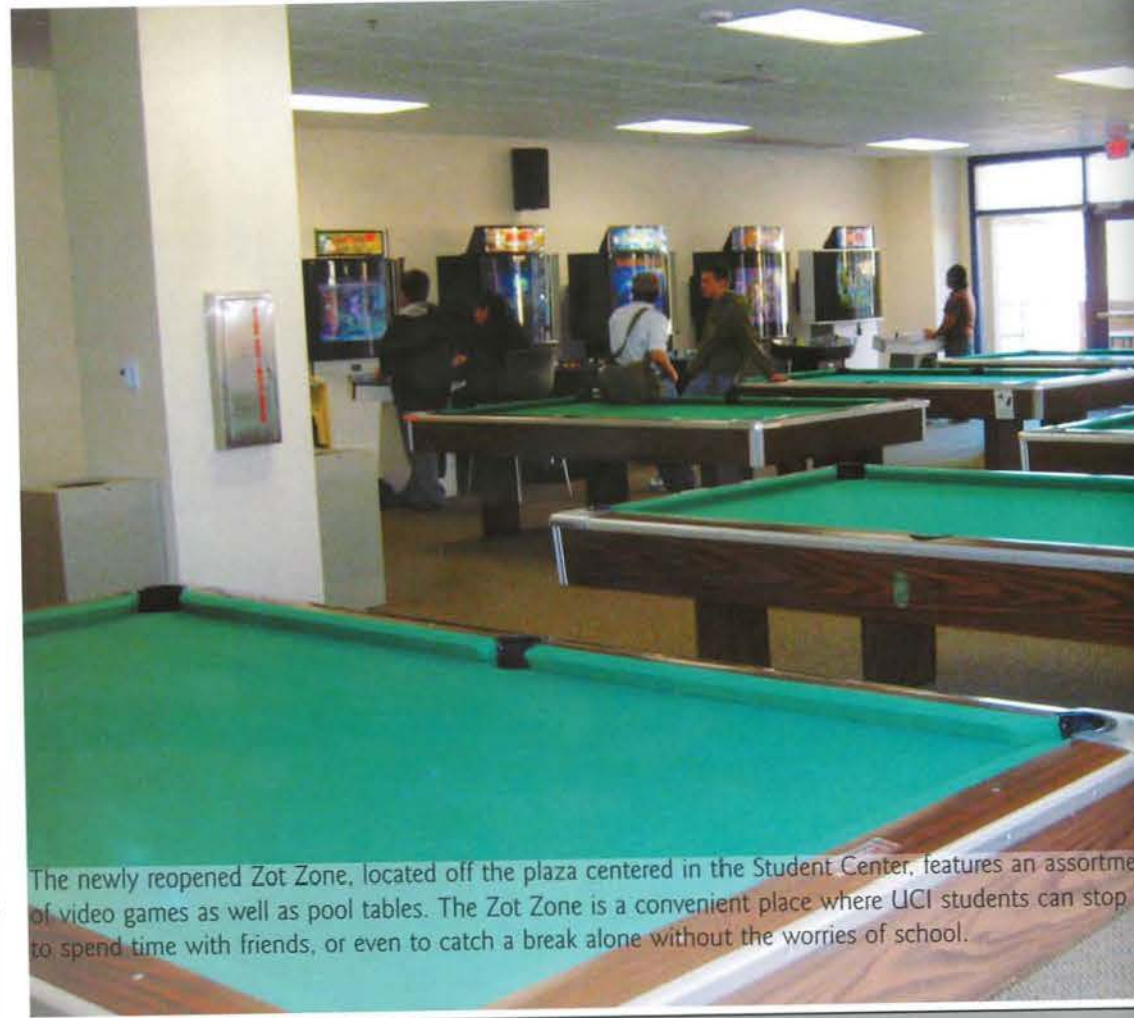
UCI students start of the year right with the annual barbeque in Aldrich Park to welcome freshmen and transfer students, encouraging them to visit the various booths promoting many of the diverse organizations on campus. Welcome Week follows with more events, and entertainment. Student-made posters cover every bridge and bulletin board with vivid colors and Anteater spirit. Guest speakers, games, poker night and other countless events allow students to become familiar with and involved in campus year 'round. Every quarter, Ring Road floods with thousands of students attracted to the low-cost merchandise and smell of kettle corn at the vendor fair. Rest and relaxation comes time to time in the park where students nap, play Frisbee, or grab a bite to eat before running to class. Also, if you write or speak to relieve stress or enjoy listening to others art, every first Monday of the month UCI's Cross-Cultural Center holds an open mic night to let students express their art and passion. For a night of fun, ASUCI provides movies screenings exclusively for students in HIB every couple of weeks. After all the fun finals week comes...

During finals week the on-campus Starbucks is open twenty-four hours to give students that burst of energy they need for late nights of hard studying. Also, many of our on-campus facilities, such as the libraries and gateway study center are open late or all night. Relieved finals are over, but can't find something to do? UC Irvine and in nearby market places, there are plenty of places to find entertainment, whether it be small music hot spots, malls, or our newly renovated student center with it's anteater arcade and variety of eateries.

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Student Center

Story By: Tracy Tran and Erik Rosenow Photos By: Bri Bower



The newly reopened Zot Zone, located off the plaza centered in the Student Center, features an assortment of video games as well as pool tables. The Zot Zone is a convenient place where UCI students can stop to spend time with friends, or even to catch a break alone without the worries of school.

Ready...or Not!

After years of planning, the Student Center finally reopened, but to the sounds of silence rather than celebration. Even after all the construction and anticipation, UCI continued to wait for a re-grand opening.

Due to the tragic devastation resulting from the Southern California wildfires and consequent poor air quality, ASUCI was forced to postpone the student center's grand opening celebration until Homecoming week in February. However, even without the pageantry of a grand opening, all facilities at the Student Center went along with the daily business of fulfilling the needs of the UCI campus. The Student Center provided an outlet for students who, on average spend between 3 and 10 hours on campus each day. Since its opening, these hours pass much more quickly.

"People stay a lot more now because of the food courts," said fourth-year student, Biencess Billedo. "It also gives them a place to congregate with friends and provides a lot of places to study."

But studying and eating aren't the only things UCI students will find useful at the Student Center. Strolling to the food courts and study lounges, the remodeled terrace with scattered umbrella benches constantly buzzes with student activity and chatter. Near the ASUCI office, the Zot Zone, an on-campus arcade and pool hall for fun and relaxation, occupies students in their free time. The pool shark fantasies and array of first-person shooter video games lure swarms of people to the Zot Zone every hour.

"[The Zot Zone] just makes campus feel more alive," said third-year student, Myra Engalla.

Another difference between old UCI and new UCI is the placement relocation of the ATMs to the Student Center from the now-removed Humanities Interim Classroom Facility. ATMs now adorn the brick walls of the Student Center, conveniently located for students' transaction needs. The building's not met with all laurels though. Some criticisms from the student body include the building's "boxy and boring architecture, its bland colors, and the unhealthy and unauthentic food choices. Despite the critics though, work and activity inside the Student Center continued uninterrupted.

The annual Antstock music festival, which showcases student musical talents before a live audience, remained on schedule. The festival took place in Crystal Cove Auditorium and students received online votes for the music which other students heard via the ASUCI website. Based on the votes, performers earned awards such as: best song, best group, and outstanding performance.

After years of construction, life has again been restored to UCI.

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1 Home to everything UCI entails, the Student Center is a place where students can eat, sleep, hang out, study, entertain, learn, and more. With its many rooms, conference spaces, lecture hall, and banks students have access to a variety of opportunities

2 Lower levels of the Student Center contain conference rooms, lounge areas filled with couches, study desks, and a place to kick back between classes.

3 Looking for a place that contains good food and entertainment? The Anthill Pub & Grille provides spirits, food, and a place to watch the 'big game.'

4 A place for prospective students and their families to feel welcomed, the Visitor Center offers information and tours.



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Midnight Magic

Story and Photos By: Nikki Jee



Tipping it off right

UCI Athletics and ASUCI touted this year's Midnight Magic to be better than ever. The theme was '80s night and everyone donned their best neon-sweatbands-and-spandex era attire to ring in the first night the NCAA allows college basketball teams to officially practice. Sponsored by Adidas and KIIS FM, people enjoyed free t-shirts and Rip 'Em Eaters banners, cotton candy, popcorn, karaoke, photos with Peter the Anteater and his new tougher image, and more. The event was so popular that lines serpentine down stairs and onto the soccer fields even before the doors opened to Crawford Hall, where the teams were to greet their anxious fans and put on a show.

As Crawford Hall reached capacity, the pep band and pep squad cheered on the Anteaters. Starting with a rousing cheer, causing everyone to stand up with their hands in ZOT position and cheer loudly, music began blasting, creating an intoxicating energy in the air. Modern CIA, the hip-hop dance team of the student spirit group Completely Insane Anteaters then performed a well-choreographed routine for the crowd. Soon after, the unmistakable synthesized beat of '80s music began

to play as announcer, Robby Ray, introduced the women's and men's basketball teams to the energized crowd. After everyone was suitably pumped-up for the night, there was an amateur dance competition where contestants from the audience free-styled to songs like "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun" by Cyndi Lauper and "Mickey" by Toni Basil. The lucky winners won \$100 gift certificates to the UCI Bookstore.

The teams then reclaimed the spotlight by warming up as they would before a game and then playing three-minute scrimmages. After, a battle of the sexes three-point shootout took place with each team representing their sex.

Then night's proceedings culminated in the much-anticipated Slam Dunk Contest. The winner of the night was senior guard, Marcus McIntosh who dazzled the audience and the judges with his high-flying acrobatic dunk.

Midnight Magic was an exciting night to celebrate the kickoff of the basketball season, leaving many people the arena ready for the spirit and furor of collegiate basketball season at UC Irvine.



1 Trey Harris (25) and Michael Hunter (5) of the Men's Basketball Team jump, with arms extended to win the first opening tip-off of the season.

2 Volunteer Angeliza Fontillas passes out glow wands, which act as passes for entry to the game and models the free Completely Insane Anteaters (CIA) t-shirts given out for free at the event courtesy of Midnight Magic sponsor, Adidas.

3 A large crowd of eager students waits outside Crawford Hall, a change from previous years' events which took place in the Bren Events Center, wearing the glow sticks in anticipation for the night's events.

4 The UCI Women's Basketball team is decked out in eye-catching neon, an homage to the '80s, the theme of the night.



The UCI Men's Basketball team strides onto the court, pumped for the upcoming season's games, to cheering fans who are equally excited for the games and the wins that will surely come.

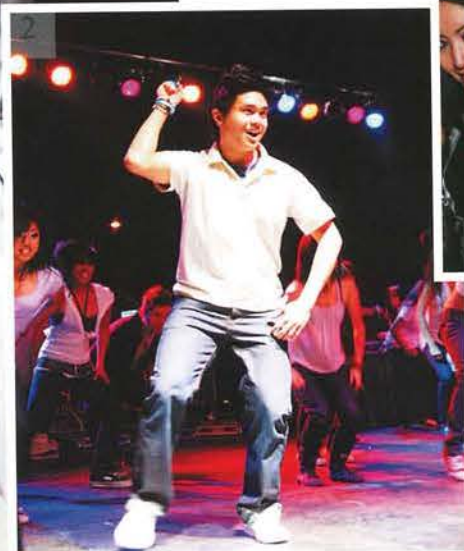
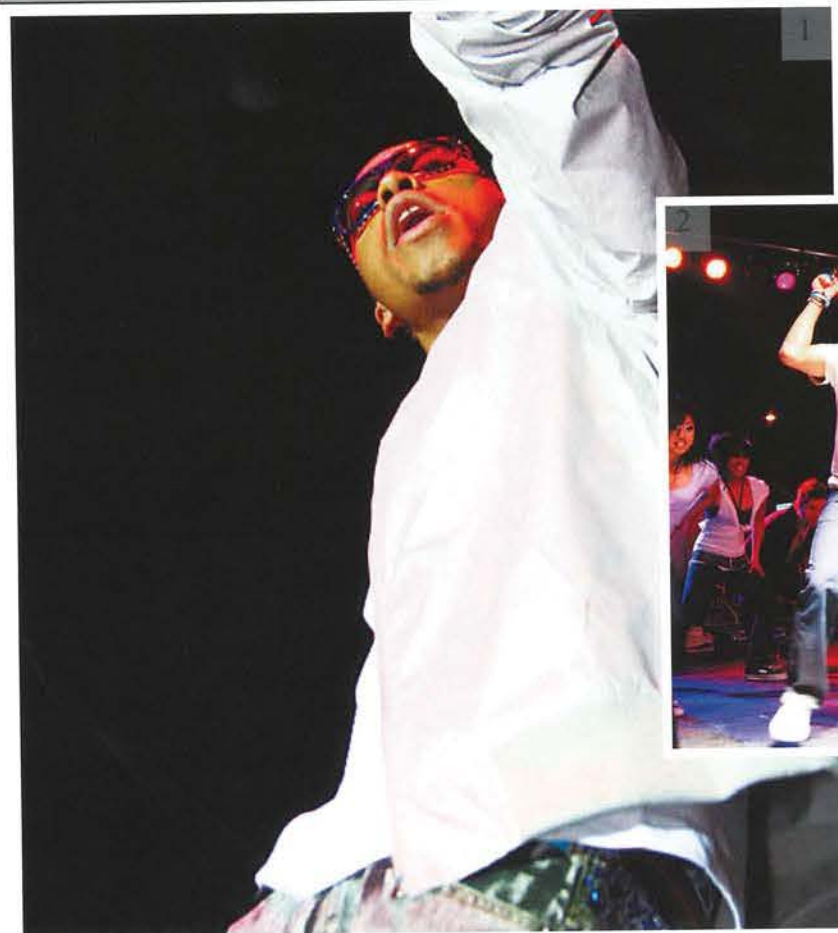
Panic! at the Fiasco

As Halloween approaches each year in Irvine, ASUCI plans a high energy Halloween haunt. This year, UCI held its second annual Shocktoberfest followed by its first annual Aftershock dance party during the exciting re-opening week at the Student Center. For many Shocktoberfest is an anticipated night of laughter, carousing, food and games; however, it is only one of many events to bring peers together and engage UCI's newest scholars. Hundreds of colorfully dressed students waited for breakthrough rap artist, Lupe Fiasco, to perform as the main attraction of the night. Many of the students' costumes displayed the array of personalities that saturate UC Irvine's diverse campus quarter after quarter. Planning for the largest Halloween festival at UCI, event staff blocked off the West Peltason Drive and Pereira Avenue near campus, while an enthusiastic crowd of students in costume lined up for contests, raffles, club performances and more. The Shocktoberfest concert included musical performances by electro pop group, Jupiter Rising, and solo underground rap artist Pigeon John. At the conclusion of Lupe Fiasco's performance, Fiasco

ended with some unintentional humor, by thanking the 'UC Riverside' crowd. To make matters worse, he did not succumb to the students' expectations for an exhilarating encore. Following Shocktoberfest was ASUCI's highly advertised Aftershock dance party. Many of the students who attended the earlier Halloween festival migrated to the Student Center's brand new first floor Ballroom expecting to dance and socialize with friends and strangers alike. Instead, most of these students faced a long rowdy line of full of others under the influence of adrenaline. What happened next put the shock in Aftershock! The ballroom reached its maximum capacity and students in line reached theirs as well. A group of outraged students decided to skip the line and security checks in order to bulrush the side door—and then the fire alarm sounded. The madness continued as the students fled from the party in mass confusion and the ten minute dance party was suddenly over. As a result of this year's Shocktoberfest mishaps, the student body looks forward to next year's event and what adventures it will bring.

Shocktoberfest

Story By: Stephanie Cline & Erik Rosenow Photos By: Vu Nguyen



By the time the headliner, Lupe Fiasco, hit the stage, hundreds had gathered in excitement for his performance at UCI's Shocktoberfest located in our newly renovated Student Center.

1 Breakthrough artist, Lupe Fiasco performs for an energetic crowd at UC Irvine, at this year's annual Halloween event.

2 As one of UCI's most popular student dance group, Kaba Modern, showed off their skills on the main stage at Shocktoberfest in front of a vocal crowd, cheering them on.



3 While hanging out with friends and peers, the enthusiastic crowd at UCI awaits many captivating performances on the main stage at Shocktoberfest.

4 Dressed up for the occasion and ready to show off their talents, various UCI dance groups performed center stage at the newly remodeled student center, while peers marveled at their fellow dancers.

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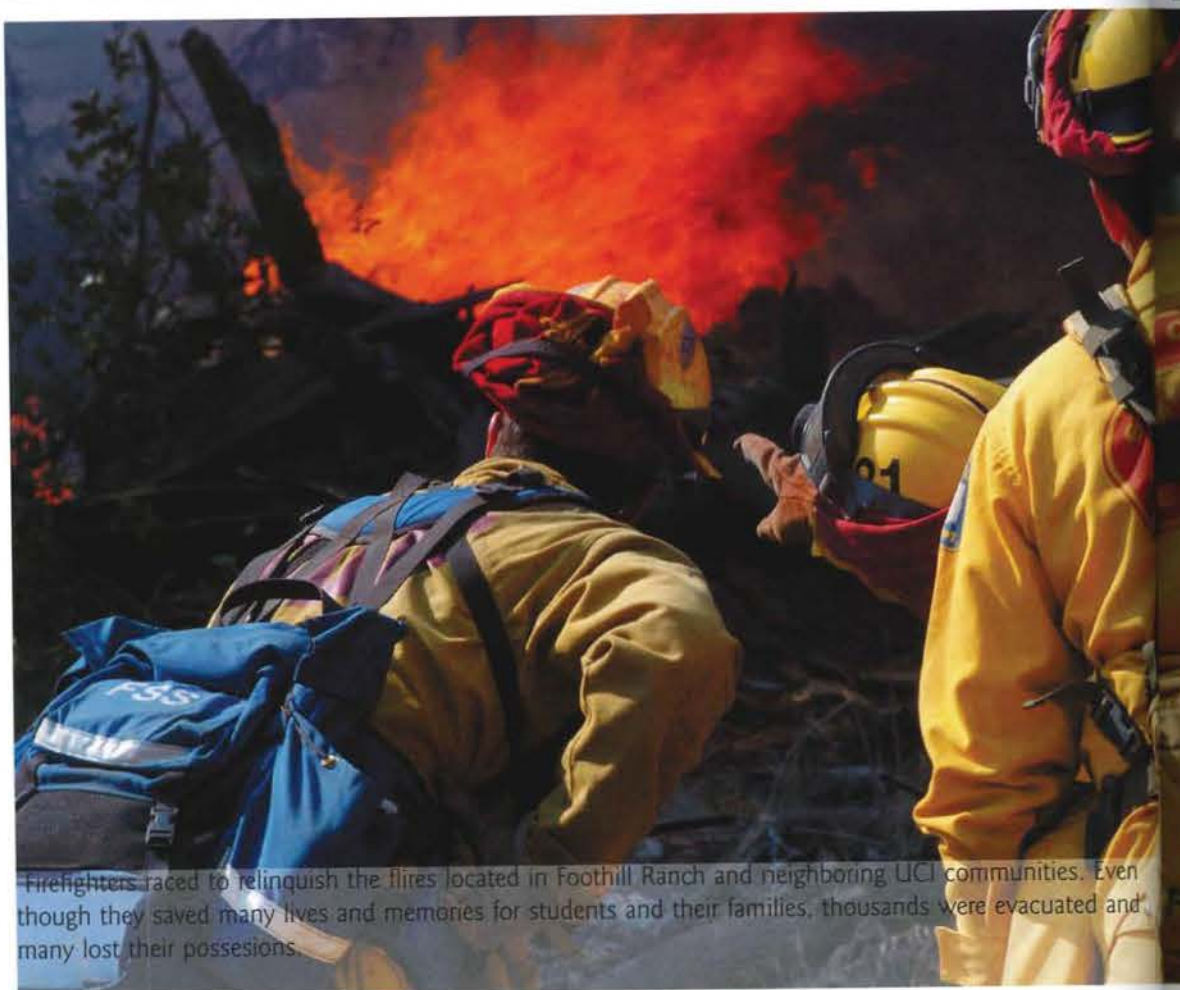
In late October, Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger proclaimed a state of emergency on seven Southern California counties, one of which was the County of Orange. The fires grew stronger each day and raced across Southern California as the powerful and dangerously unpredictable Santa Ana winds propelled them in every direction. Sometimes blowing at hurricane force of over 100 miles per hour, the winds carried the fires more than 2,000 acres. Forcing more than 250,000 people to evacuate their homes from Malibu to San Diego, fires erupted threatening more and more homes each day, eventually endangered the residents and students of Irvine. Although more than a dozen wildfires engulfed much of Southern California, the fire that affected the heart of UC Irvine was the Foothill Ranch fire. While only located five miles from campus, at times, the Foothill Ranch fire could be seen from several high points at UCI. Many students and their families evacuated their homes with need for shelter and community support. In response to the fires, student organized canned food drives and fundraising activities to help those in need.

With regard to on-campus events, the fires couldn't have come at

a worse time. Causing poor air quality, the fires obstructed many activities such as the new student center grand opening, and the Petal Parade, which were both postponed until Homecoming in February as well as the implementing stress and lack of concentration during midterms week. During the course of the fires, many students stayed up late watching breaking news, wondering if their memories and possessions would be consumed in flames next. With frequent study breaks to keep up with update after next, many students attained an added strain in life. And if that wasn't enough, Halloween activities held both on campus, and in neighboring communities were cancelled. Throughout the week UCI students were advised to stay inside buildings to keep from excess smoke inhalation, while other local schools closed to prevent health conditions. Although many nearby high schools and colleges ended the week early, UCI students pressed through.

Fires and trees...

Story By: Stephanie Cline Photos By: Erik Rosenow



Firefighters raced to relinquish the fires located in Foothill Ranch and neighboring UCI communities. Even though they saved many lives and memories for students and their families, thousands were evacuated and many lost their possessions.

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1 Clouds of smoke and ash filled the sky overhead fall quarter at UCI. Although the ash created poor air quality, UC Irvine remained in session, unlike many of its neighboring schools.

2 Sparks of the Southern California wildfires light the sky as the fires grow with heat with intensity across Foothills Ranch in the Irvine community.

3 As fires accelerated through the hills of Irvine, firefighters worked tremendously long shifts in order to keep the area surrounding UCI as safe as possible.

4 Acre after acre, the southland was taken by storm as the fires attack the night sky. The sky grew red with fury while Orange County fire fighters spent hours containing the flames.

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Waiting for the "Sequel?" Students watched a special screening of *The Simpsons Movie* before DVD release in UCI's theater lecture hall, HIB 100.

ASUCI presents...

Was your Netflix movie taking too long in the mail? Or did you run out of gas to get to the dollar theater? A good alternative was attending the free weekly film screenings put on by ASUCI's Films Commission in HIB 100's 340 seater auditorium. Every Tuesday or Wednesday night at eight, students relaxed and had fun watching a range of movies, such as *Balls of Fury* and *Becoming Jane*. ASUCI typically preferred to select action and comedy films over other genres. According to Janet Lee, a Films Commissions intern, "These are the genres that seem to appeal to the largest amount of college students."

Previously released films were rented from Swank Motion Pictures while new movie premieres were given to the school as a form of advertisement. Film Commission interns took photos of the large mass of students lining up for premieres like *Rendition* and *Dan in Real Life*. Longer lines meant turning down several students, but in turn meant that UCI would be offered more premieres in the future.

Students could pick up tickets at the new UCItems location

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in the Student Center and they just had to present a valid UCI ID to get a free ticket. Tickets admitted two so that students could bring along a friend from outside campus. However, more tickets were available than seats. Lee recommended that students should arrive a half-hour to an hour early to get guaranteed seating, especially if a premiere were to be screened. When the auditorium was filled to capacity, students who arrived late were turned away since strict fire codes and regulations did not permit Films Commissions interns to fill the aisles for popular movie premieres.

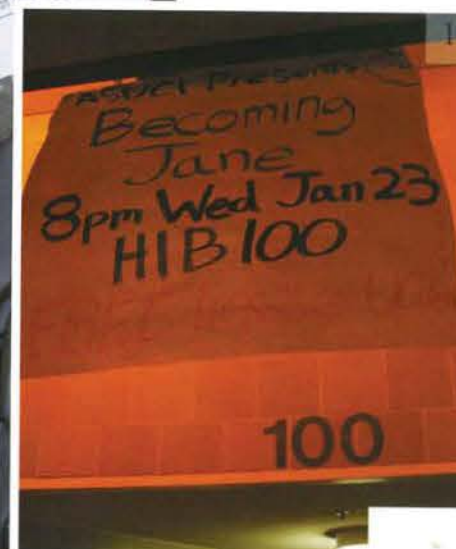
In conclusion Lee said that "If you don't want to pay \$10 to go to the theater and if you don't want to pay \$5 to rent a movie to watch on a TV screen these events are definitely for you. It's a nice little break from your college studies"

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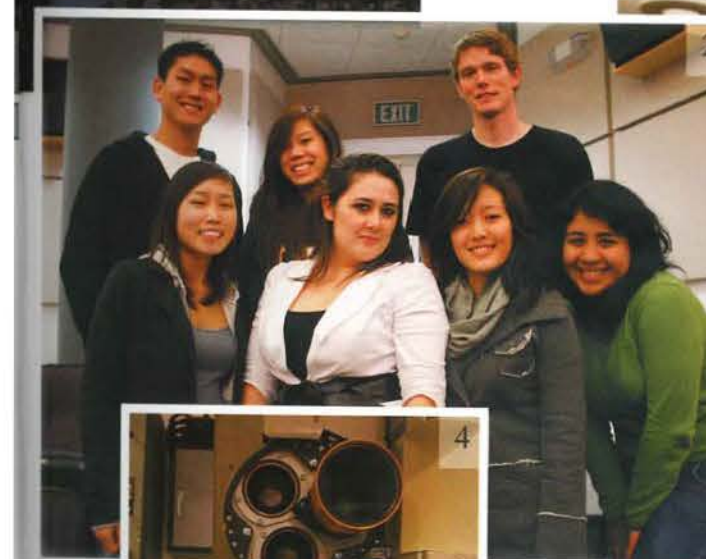
1 UCI's student government displayed their creativity with a variety of posters in order to promote the upcoming film screenings held in HIB, UCI's theater equipt lecture hall.

2 Running under the Student Services Vice President, Sherry Luong, Kris Potts, Janet Lee, Sharon Gonzalez, Curtis Wu, Emily Tsai, and Kevin Woods intern for the Films Commission to decide what films should be screened every week.



3 The *Becoming Jane* screening garnered approximately fifty students, more than what the Commission anticipated since the rainy weather discouraged most students from attending.

4 Behind the scenes: film reels were fed into high quality, professional projectors to preserve the aspect ratio that the director wanted his film to be displayed in.



Under Construction,

Story By: Erik Rosenow and Photos By: Stephanie Cline



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Invisibly

The once serene UCI campus is generally now far from quiet as the rattling of jackhammers and the slow rumbling tractors disrupted conversations and lectures on a daily basis. Construction is, after all, a challenge to hide. Yet, on the eastside of campus the Anteater Recreation Center (ARC) expanded its facilities almost invisibly.

Constructing the expansion took place behind the main ARC building so unless you were working out or walking to Vista del Campo, you probably never saw it happen. The new ARC building's 25,000 square feet will be comprised of many new elements to benefit the students, faculty, and others who frequent it.

In addition to the ARC's current facilities, the expanded area will include a babysitting service faculty, staff, and students with children; new fitness labs and exercise rooms to ease scheduling difficulties for classes the ARC offers; a body analysis area, where students can meet with nu-

tritionists, dieticians, or physical therapists; and even a teaching kitchen, where the ARC plans to offer healthy cooking classes.

All of these additions will, in turn, make the new building one of the most state of the art exercise facilities in the nation. It is apparent that UCI felt that the growing student demand for a healthy lifestyle meant that expansion was the best way to handle it for years to come. Yearly increases in freshman class and highly crowded peak times between 5pm and 10pm had made the ARC's once extensive facilities seem somewhat meager. The increased floor space and new classes available for the Fall will likely spike student interest and involvement with the ARC, but the ARC will now be able to fully accommodate record numbers of students.

Although the growth of the ARC went unseen by many students, it was probably one of the most popular construction projects of the year since most will take advantage of it in the future.

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1 Beside the ARC lies the site of the hard-working construction workers who are renovating UCI's recreation area, allowing more space for students to workout or play in competitive sports.

2 A man is hard at work hosing a wall...but where is everybody else?! No wonder University construction seems like it's always going on!

3 Signs keep students informed of the construction areas on campus. This way students remain safe and are aware of areas which are soon to be renewed.



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4 A truck containing sandblasting equipment is packed nearby the ARC as construction continues.



A different angle of the construction area shows mounds of dirt waiting to be transported elsewhere. Nearly finished, the construction of the ARC will create a place that students will flood in the coming year.

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The Pursuit of Happy Hour

"Let's go to the pub! Let's go to the pub!" resonates on the ASUCI walls outside of the bus drivers' break room. Truly, the bus drivers have something to anticipate after a long shift of transporting students: the Anthill Pub and Grille is now open and opening tabs.

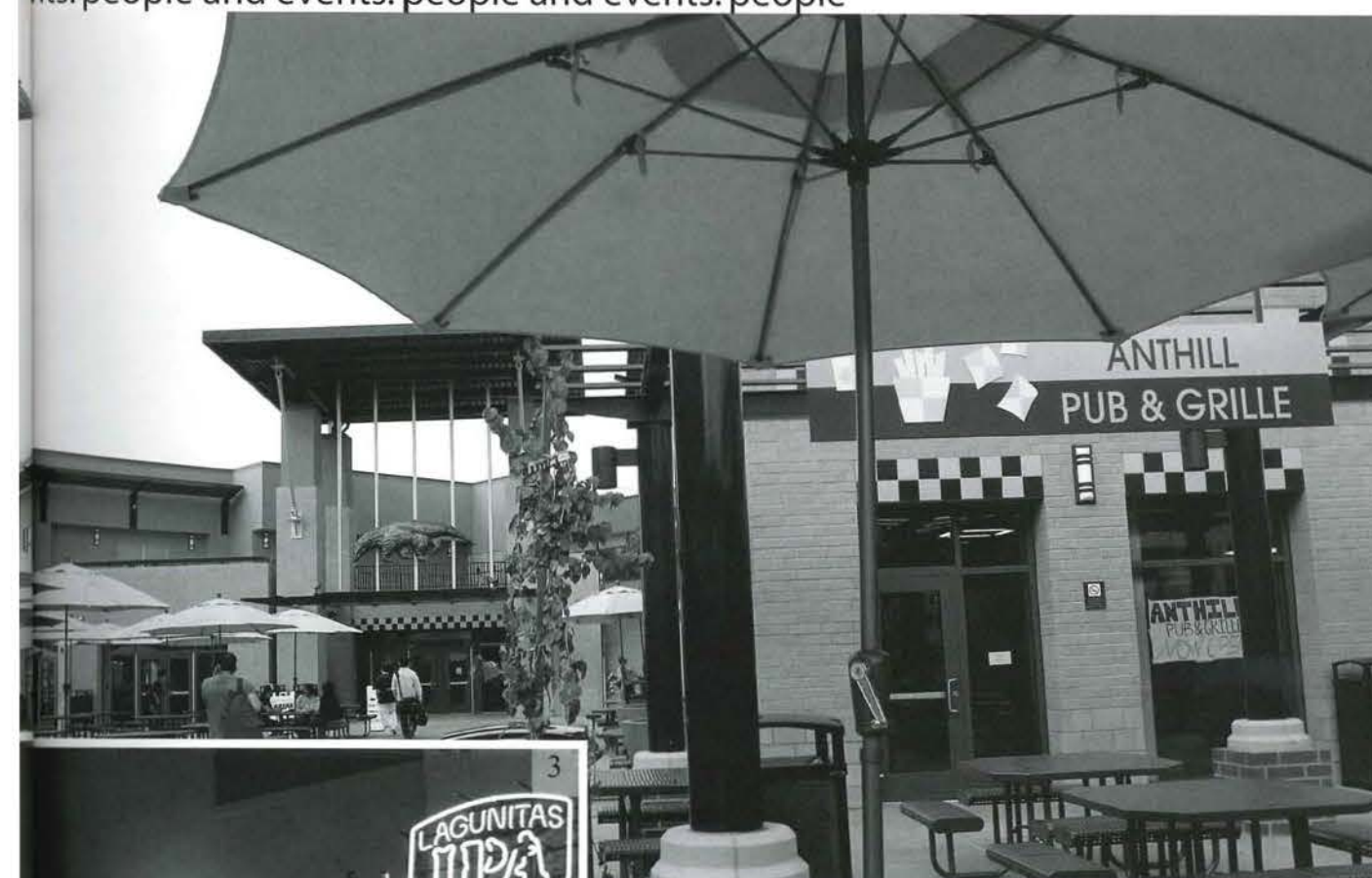
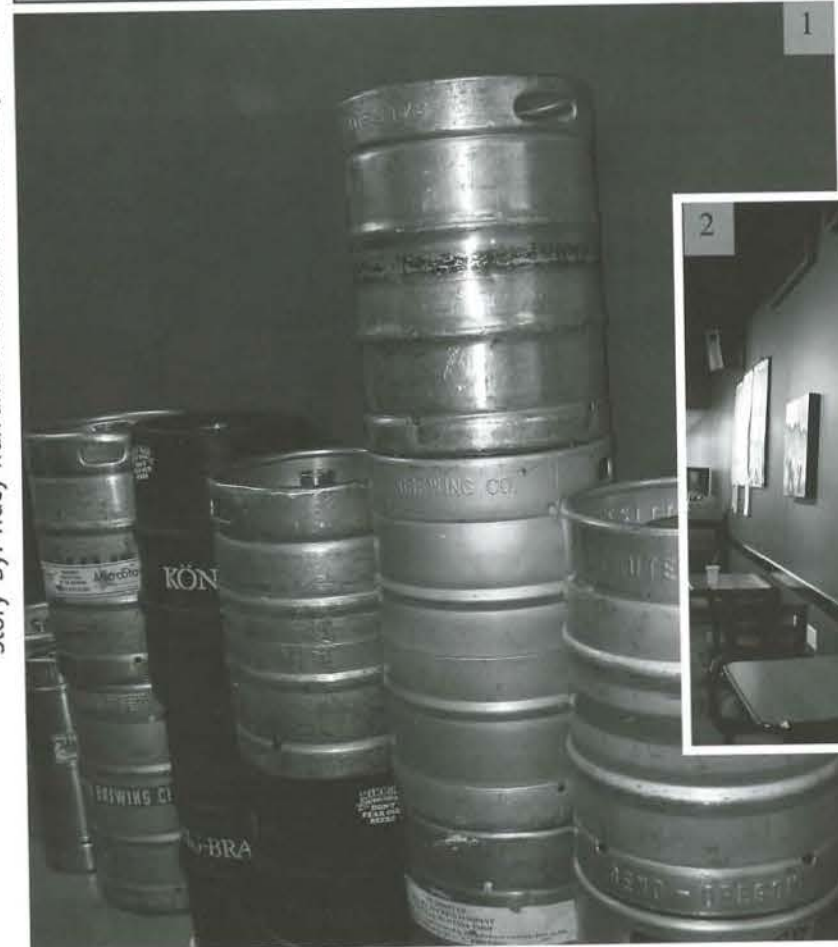
The unmistakable clank of frosted mugs tapping each other in harmonious celebration is now a part of UCI after years of absence. Where conversations could once be held, booming music now drowns out the hefty chortles of students and faculty drinking together on campus at the Anthill Pub and Grille. Drinking legally on campus with friends in years past was only a distant dream in students' minds, but now it has come to life. Ordering a lager and curly fries, unwinding after a tough midterm, and sharing the true stories and mild hyperboles of college life have a home at last.

"The people and the beer are the best part about the pub," said Scott Winterstein, a 2005 Political Science graduate and now manager of the pub. "We rarely have any problems interacting with the students."

The pub provided the much needed link that had UCI missing that true college feel. It is one of the optimal places to meet on campus to discuss any informal activities with peers during the day and one of the best night hangouts in the area. Between 8 pm and midnight, the pub buzzes with live music, multiple television screens, and sarcastic remarks the staff makes to people who are slow to pick up their food or beer.

"The pub gets rowdy sometimes and every once in a while we have some trouble, mostly with underage people trying to get beer but other than that, everything has been really smooth," Winterstein said.

Rowdy is not such a problem on a campus like UC Irvine though, and in fact, has proven beneficial. The Anthill Pub and Grille completes the Recentering project of the past few years. People are excited to be on campus now and have a place to drink away their stresses. For a testimonial to the pub's added life to UCI, just ask the bus drivers.



The Anthill Pub and Grille was re-opened to the public this year to the delight of many students. It is located next to the East Food Court in the redesigned Student Center.

1 The Pub and Grille is the only place on campus that serves alcohol to students that are of the legal age.

2 The pub serves as a nice, relaxing spot for students to sit, drink, and have a chat. The warm, red walls also lend an air of calm as well as increasing the appetite of customers.



3 Some of the bartenders at the pub are UCI students, who happily dispense beer to their fellow students.

4 The food at the Anthill Pub and Grille is prepared fresh daily by students. Some of the food at the site include fish and chips, fries, nachos, and other various items.

Diversity

Celebrating

Story By: Stephanie Cline and Photos By: Vu Nguyen

through Rainbowfest

Many people think that UC Irvine is mostly occupied by Asian students and practically nobody else. Although this may be true based on demographics, UCI is so much more. Each year, UCI's Cross-Cultural Center arranges a multicultural event to provide an opportunity for ethnic groups on campus to educate others on their backgrounds. An array of colors flooded the Admin Loop of UCI at this year's annual Rainbowfest. This year had a more intimate feeling because the festival took place in a smaller location than the usual Ring Road extravaganza. Although the site was smaller, the stage exploded with celebration as many cultural clubs from UC Irvine showed pride in their diverse backgrounds.

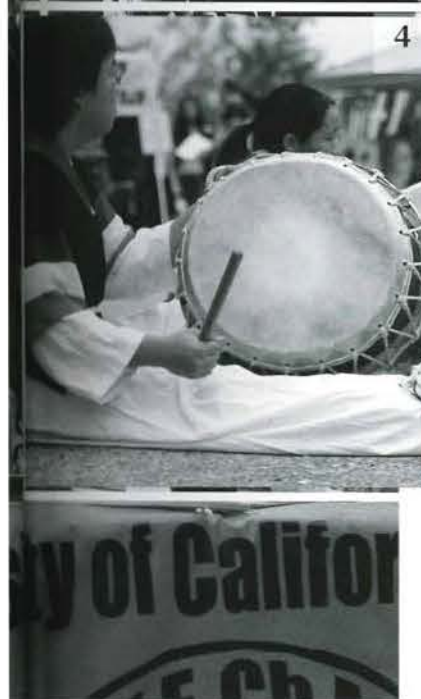
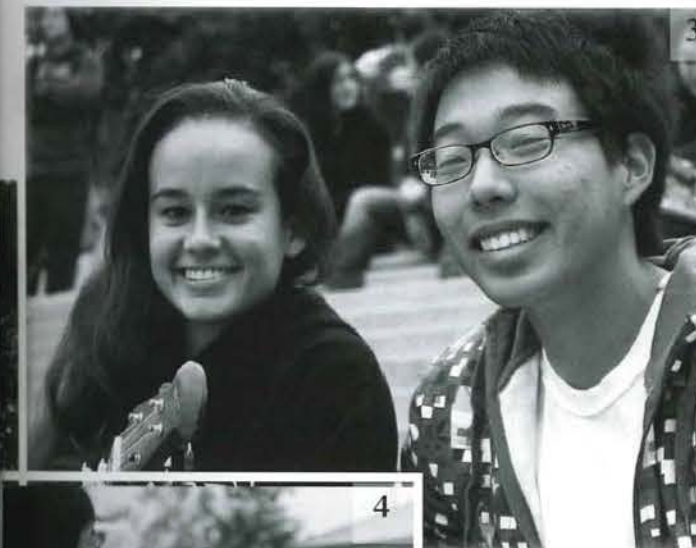
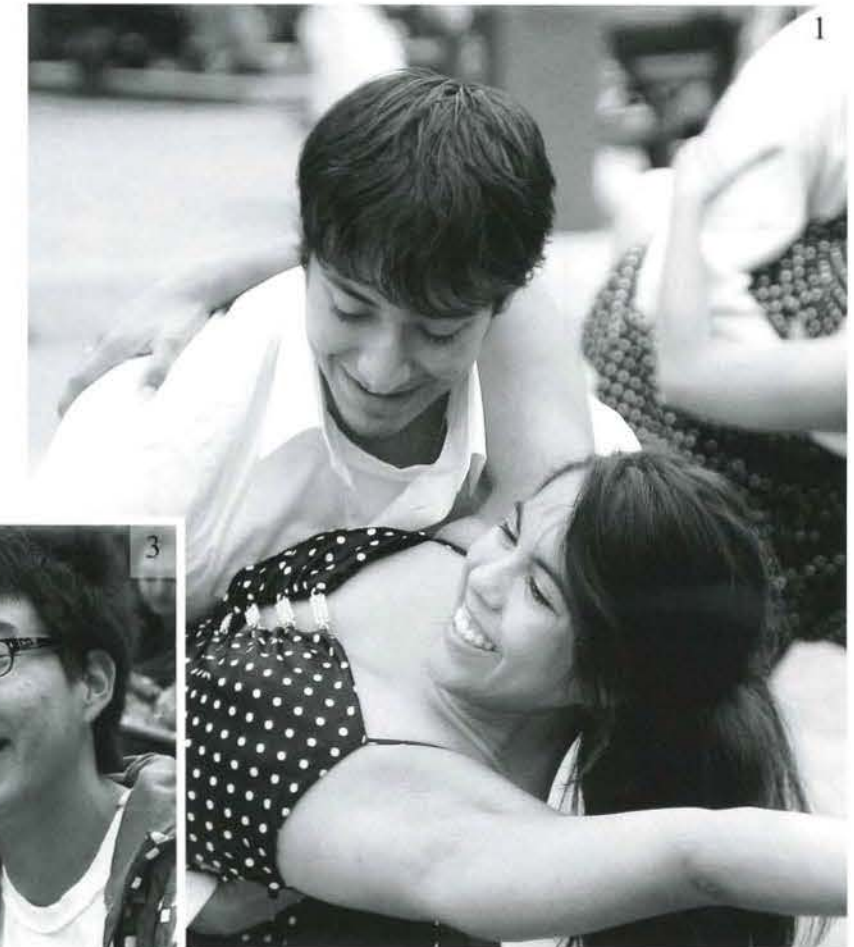
The Vietnamese Student Association (VSA) had a lion dance headdress on display to represent their traditions, while Pan American Latino Society (PALS) performed a salsa dance and other clubs danced traditional dances such as a Filipino traditional dance. Hansori, UCI's traditional Korean Drum group

performed along with Uncultivated Rabbits, who articulate their emotion through poetry. For those who enjoy art as a form of expression and analyzing it as such, many arts and humanities majors were particularly entertained.

Other clubs did not perform, but were still proud to display their culture and unique ethnicity in specially made booths. The Hawaii club encouraged its members to play the ukulele in order to promote their annual Luau held in April. Various booths sold flavorful food including Asian cuisine and Mexican treats. Thai tea, curry, and pad Thai were sold left and right to fellow Anteaters passing by. Each group of students had something unique about them, whether it was food, performance, attire or information about their culture.



Chicano-American club M.e.ch.a created a booth that represents members individually and as a whole. Proud of their culture, these students set out to inform others about their heritage as well as letting others know they have equal opportunities.



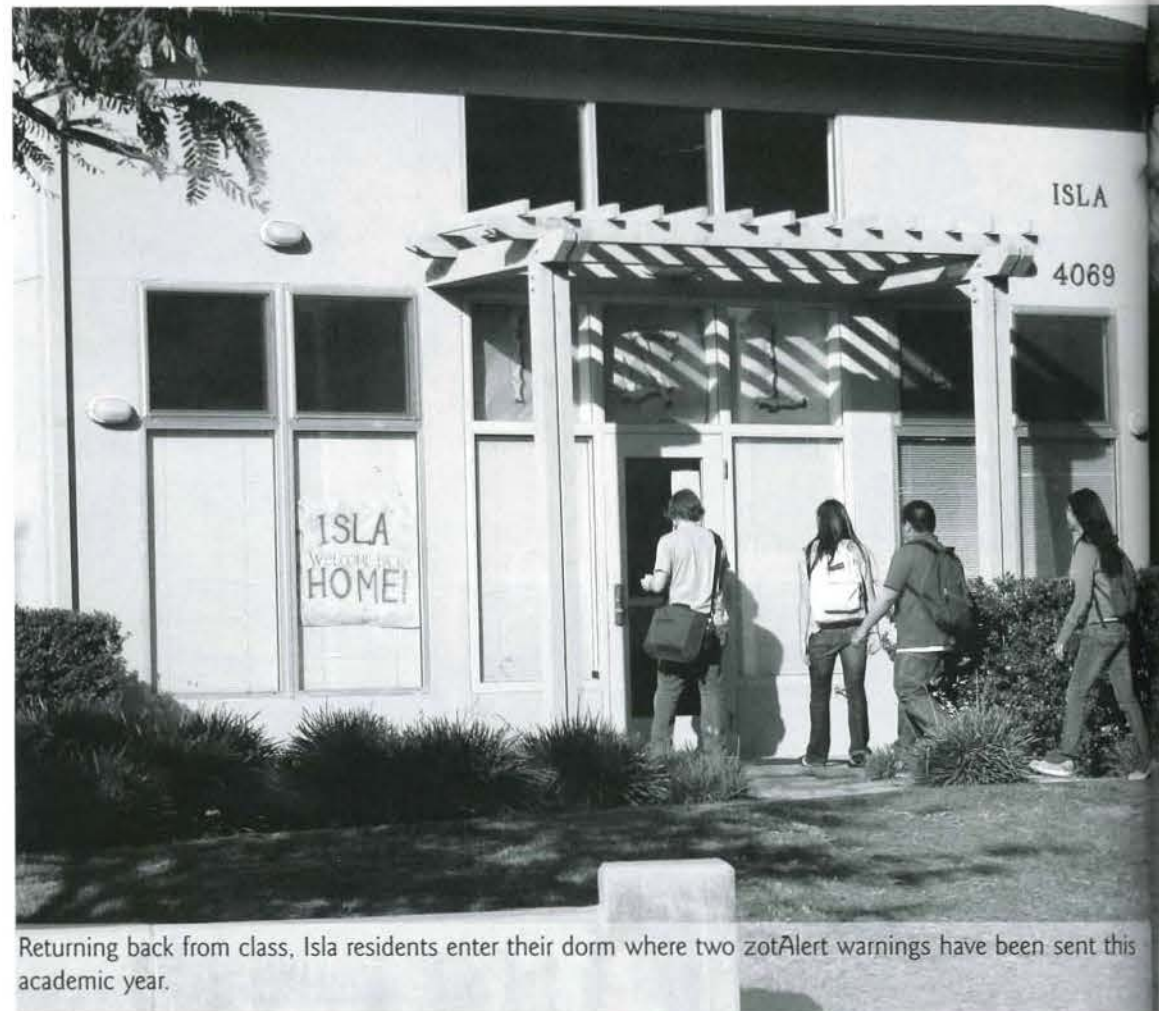
1 Pals Salsa Dance Group excited the crowd as they moved to a Latin beat, center stage at UCI's culture festival.

2 Uncultivated Rabbits spoke from the heart, performing personal poetry about culture and life.

3 Hawaii Club members had a booth at Rainbowfest to promote their annual lu'au event, while other members played the ukulele between other group performances.

4 Hansori, UC Irvine's traditional Korean drum team showed their rhythmic beats and relaxation on the stage floor.

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Returning back from class, Isla residents enter their dorm where two zotAlert warnings have been sent this academic year.

zotAlert is here!

Alerting the Irvine population to emergency situations on campus, zotAlert provides warnings about crimes and incidents that occur on campus and in the surrounding areas of UC Irvine. In response to the shootings at Virginia Tech in April of 2007, the student population demanded a quick response plan to alert them if dangerous events were to ever happen at UC Irvine. Through modern technology, zotAlert is able to send a mass message out to the UCI community. By signing up online, students and faculty are able to utilize the text messaging and e-mail service. When activated, zotAlert provides a quick turnaround of information in order to ensure the safety and security of our campus. The service also alerts UC Irvine's population to natural disasters that can influence how the campus operates, such as a fire or an earthquake. The service is operated by the dispatcher of UC Irvine's police force. Upon receipt of a crime alert, the dispatcher sends out a text message to the UC Irvine population via computer, enabling efficient delivery of information.

At the start of winter quarter, two armed gunmen broke

into a Mesa Court dormitory, and information was sent out making the first real use of zotAlert on campus. Through the introduction of zotAlert, the delay of notification has been shortened to a matter of minutes after incidents occur, which facilitates the student body's knowledge of dangerous events almost as soon as they occur. In addition to reporting dangerous occurrences, the service also provides a description of the alleged suspects who commit crimes around campus, allowing everyone to be on the lookout for suspects and take precautionary safety measures.

zotAlert is one of the many examples of UC Irvine's integration of constantly evolving technology. Previously utilized by the public primarily as a simple means of personal communication, UCI has capitalized upon the potential of the text message by opening up a new avenue in text message technology - that of emergency informant. The emergency communication system is an ever-evolving entity that has proved to be extremely useful in distribution of information to the students and staff of UC Irvine.

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1 Dispatchers from the UCI Police Department receive emergency calls and quickly respond to any dangers at hand.

2 The New University logs crimes in the campus police log to inform students about potential threats on campus.

3 Students and faculty receive zotAlert warnings via e-mail or text messages through their registered cell phone numbers.



4 In shock and disbelief, Fanny Yu, freshman, reads the campus police log. UCI students are always informed of suspicious circumstances on campus in order to be safe at all times.

CAMPUS POLICE LOG			
DESCRIPTION	DATE & TIME	LOCATION	DESCRIPTION
attempts to gain access to a female's room, then tries to open the door next to hers.	02-10-08 at 05:19	East Peltason Drive	Black Jansport bag and two Pokemon cards found in a cubby at Pippin (11:50 a.m.)
TV missing from the desk of the roommate. Caller heard loud noise at 4 to 5:30 a.m.	02-10-08 at 09:16	Lot 18D	Caller reports a student with the engine running
stops at stop sign with lights off mobile; stuck in the traffic lane.	02-10-08 at 21:08	Gateway Court	Caller reports a student at the Student Center
subject sings by himself, possibly at the Social Science Lecture Hall.	02-11-08 at 19:39	Anteater Drive/Culver Drive	Caller reports two graffiti in a constant
involving UCI shuttle.	02-11-08 at 20:09	Lot 1	Caller reports vehicle.
white MAC laptop from a backpack approximately 6' tall.	02-12-08 at 18:28	Center Parking	Caller reports the vehicle.



4 Center Parking
If you have an emergency or the UCIPD at: (949) 924-5223

AT&T 7:12 PM

Messages 532-03 Clear

Update on armed robbery - no signs of suspects on campus, but appr. safety measures should be taken. If you have any info call UCIPD at 949-824-5223.

Feb 10, 2008 9:11 AM

"ZOTALERT" Earlier this morning a male Asian illegally entered an occupied Mesa Court Camino dorm room Last seen running between Camino & Sierra

Feb 10, 2008 11:43 AM

"ZOTALERT" update ref. Camino Dorm suspect a male Asian with glasses 18-23 5-8 115 lbs

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Out With the Old...

Story: Nikki Jee Photos By: Nikki Jee and courtesy of the Claire Trevor School of the Arts



...in with the ground breaking

On February 21, 2008 ground was officially broken on UCI's newest construction project: a Media Arts Center in the Claire Trevor School of the Arts. In attendance at the ground breaking were important members of the community and the school, as well as founding members of the different disciplines in the Claire Trevor School of the Arts. The celebration included performances and demonstrations from the departments of dance, music (through a string quartet that greeted guests), and theatre (who sang a medley of songs from musicals that UCI has put on in the past) as well as a performance by dance department chair Allan Terriciano who "played" plants. The new facility will be technologically-advanced, as it becomes increasingly clear that technologically is beginning to play a huge part in art. Also, the new facility

will provide new spaces for production and for professional exhibitions. It will also feature a motion capture studio, a new multimedia performance space, as well as new labs and office space. The planned five-story, 38,000-square-foot building is designed with being environmentally-friendly in mind. The design places emphasis on natural light and ventilation. Its entire aesthetic will be reminiscent of the architecture around the Claire Trevor School of the Arts already in place, with striking glass and red brick accents. UC Irvine's Claire Trevor School of the Arts is consistently highly-ranked nationally and the hopes are that this building will continue and nurture the excellence found at UCI even further.

Construction is set for completion in Spring 2010.



1 Chancellor Michael Drake and Claire Trevor School of the Arts Dean Nohema Fernández break ground for the new Media Arts Center with distinguished guests.

2 Large glass windows and vibrant red brick will accent the building giving it a modern feel.

3 The new five story Media Arts Center will span 38,000 sq. feet and include space for students, faculty, and the community.

4 An artist's rendition of a completed Media Arts Center.



Display boards and a scale model at the ground breaking ceremony detail information of the new media arts center. The new media arts center is planned for completion in 2010.

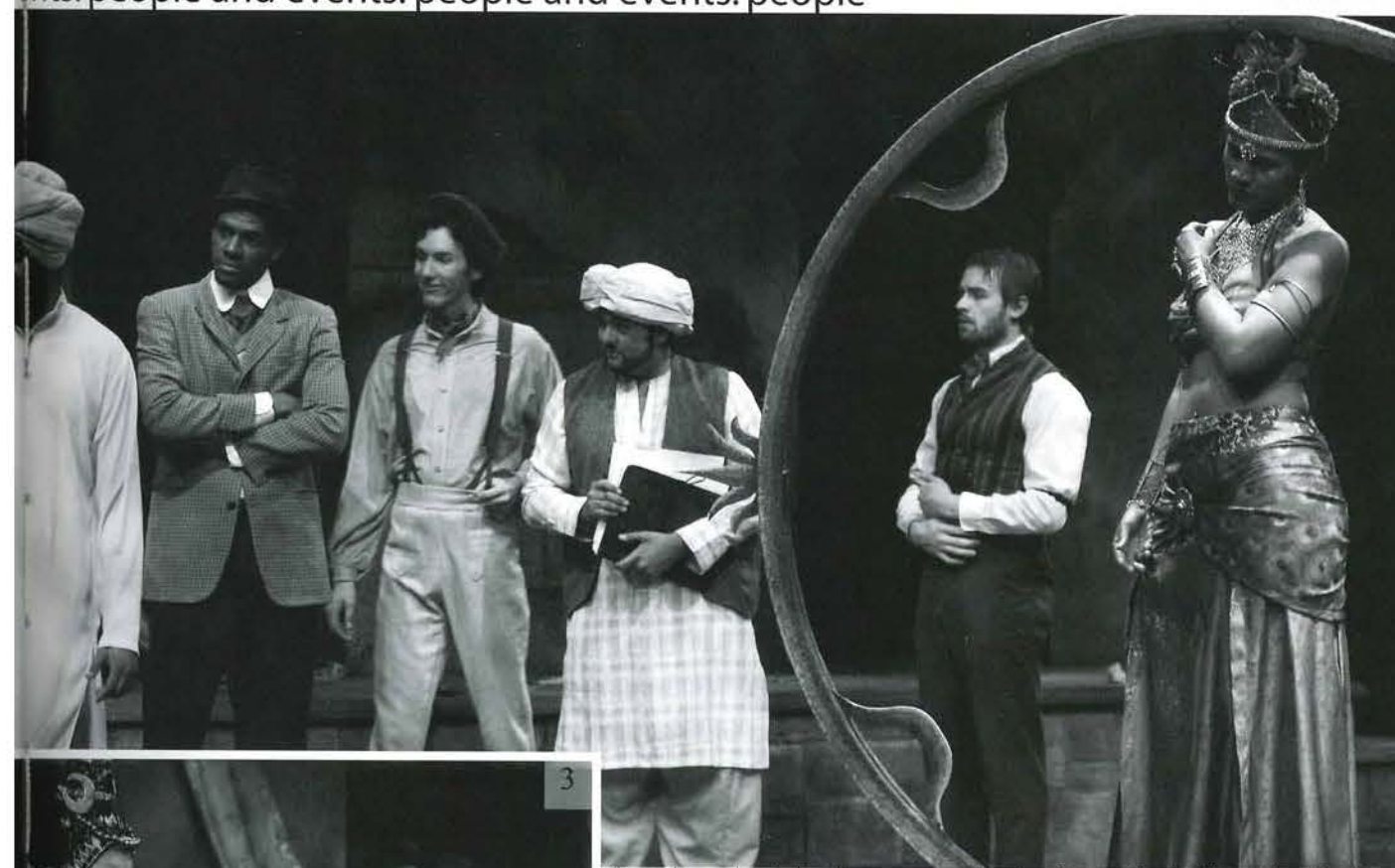
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at the Studio Theatre

"Lovers and madmen have such seething brains, / Such shaping fantasies, that apprehend / More than cool reason ever comprehends." William Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* has some of the craziest and at the same time most sobering scenes of love. The production, a clash of Greek and English culture, was staged by UCI's Claire Trevor School of the Arts in March in the Studio Theatre with the added twist of being set in Colonial India. The director Benjamin Pohlmeir hoped to show the restrictiveness of society and the freedom of nature. This theme shows through the gradual disrobement of the four lovers Helena (Karin Hendricks), Demetrius (David Hudson), Lysander (Nathan Crocker), and Hermia (Betsy Mugavero) as they wander deeper into the forest. The forest itself is a remarkable work of stagecraft. Stage designer Cliff Faulkner and costume designer Shigeru Yaji work together to create two clear and distinct worlds—the uptight, formal robes of a bright and clear Indian palace (to show the black-and-white rules of propriety of society)

fade away into the dark, ethically-muddled forest, brilliantly represented by lighting designer Jaymi Lee Smith. A Midsummer Night's Dream also features choreography from Seriozha Lyvers who drew inspiration from his own experiences with Indian dance. The Indian dance is used by the fairies to establish relationships, whether of love or competition. There is also a sweet wedding dance that shows the couples at the end finally cementing their love for one another. Also worth mentioning is the humorous subplot of the rude mechanicals preparing to stage a play. The characters, led by Nick Bottom (Gugun Singh), prove a hilarious comic break to round out the story. This combination between excellent acting by UCI students, choreography, set design, costuming, lighting, and directing all led to an entertaining night for everyone in the audience.



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The rude mechanicals rehearse near a sleeping Queen Titania (Jovoni Lewis). The rude mechanicals consisted of Nick Bottom (Gugun Singh), Tom Snout (Jason Poullard), Francis Flute (Garrett Deagon), Peter Quince (Jeff Henderscheid), Robin Starveling (Nick Johnson), and Snug the Joiner (not pictured, who is played by Sam Thorton)



Demetrius (David Hudson) woos his ex-flame Helena (Karin Hendricks) in a rejection scene of the play.

2 Lovers Lysander (Nathan Crocker) and Hermia (Betsy Mugavero) plot their next move after being told that they cannot see each other anymore.



3 King Oberon (Evans Jarnefeldt) thinks of another plan in order to get his way. His accomplice Puck (Ryan Farnsworth) listens to his every word.

4 The special choreography by Seriozha Lyvers shows the beauty of Indian dance as well as displaying the beautiful costumes of the play.

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Incite Magazine

As the doors of the Student Center swung open on January 24, the noise was undeniably heard from the Emerald Bay banquet room. The puzzling looks on students' faces dictated their unspoken inquiries about the noise. The clamor came from the editors, staff, and friends of Incite Magazine, UCI's newest student-run alternative media publication, who hosted a lunch party for their second published issue, called "Beyond This."

To start the year right, Incite magazine editors and writers worked diligently all quarter to meet their deadlines and publish their second magazine. Started in Spring Quarter of 2007 when Anna Nguyen, Joanna Clay and Kristin Ladd successfully gathered funds, Incite magazine laid out its mission plan to "[create] awareness beyond our common cultural community in an effort to unify people and transcend barriers." Since their debut on campus the magazine has grown in writers, readers, and recognition.

"We're bringing different perspectives into the line of sight for many readers and trying to infect the passion of the writer into others," said Abby Briones, a third-year Literary Journalism major

and Incite staff writer. "Because the issues we are bringing up are relatively unknown, they are not necessarily less important than other issues," said Abby Briones, a third-year Literary Journalism major and Incite staff writer.

That night, students gathered around the complimentary refreshments and watched performances by Uncultivated Rabbits, a poetry group; Deceptive Cadence, an acapella group; B-Boys Anonymous, a break dancing group, and bands Nouveau, Way of Dodo, and Liza Dubrow and Sprawl. All eyes were fixated upon the performers on stage with anxious hopes of hearing the editors speak about the success of the newest issue.

"I think it was the best event that we've hosted. The performances were awesome and very unique," Briones said. "We had a lot of talented people perform that night and you could see the enjoyment in the faces of the audience. We even ran out of food!"

Others agreed with Briones, stating that the event was a major success since everyone walked out with a full stomach, grin on their face, and an Incite magazine in hand.



After months of working, weeks of planning, Incite officers gather around to celebrate a successful launch party. Editor in chief, Kristin Ladd stands tall and proud with her supportive officers and staff besides her.

Beyond This...

Story By: Tracy Tran and Photos By: Stephanie Cline

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1 Writers for Incite and members of band Nouveau volunteer to be part of the night's impressive line-up.

2 Copies of Beyond this... fan across the information table as students enter and to pick up their own copy.

3 Loud beating music with rhythmic and original break dancing moves, B-Boys are one of the star performers of the night, they keep the crowd cheering for more.

4 Even when dancing solo and adding flavor to their dance moves, B-Boys still capture the crowd's attention

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Can you feel the

Story By: Brian Dang and Photos By: Vu Nguyen



A member of Kaba Modern, Daniel Casis, holding the second-place trophy accepts congratulatory handshakes from fans and friends in the crowd at the end of the competition.

Vibe XIII?

Known for die-hard hip-hop dance fans forming crowds three hours in advance, Vibe XIII maintained its allure despite the rainy conditions. It certainly didn't stop me from reserving a number one spot in line despite how hungry and drenched I became.

Hosted by UCI's very own Lambda Theta Delta, Vibe boasts a diverse showcase featuring hip hop and modern dance of all styles, and performers of all ages. Dance teams, hailing from all along the west coast, from San Francisco to San Diego, included both fierce competition from home favorites as well as from exhibition teams. Where MCIA and the newly named BBoys Anonymous previously performed an outdoors teaser preshow for those anxiously waiting in line, they received the luxury of performing on the Bren's stage. The show opened with a barrage of BBoy kicks, flips, stunts, 6-steps, and even a coordinated trio surprise. Inspired and produced by Kaba Modern, a team of young aspiring dancers, the Kaba Kids walked on stage, this time as Kreative Movement.

Participating teams themselves incorporate elaborate stories into the overall emotion of the choreography, adding further to the variety of the show. Among those who used stories includes UCI's own CADC with their fearsome "re-dancing" of Red Riding Hood (Junice Hwang) and the Big Bad Wolf (Noah Henderson). Other teams preferred to base their formations and costume on themes. Praised for their Cirque de Soleil rendition from Vibe XII, Team Millennia brought home the 1st-place trophy once again this with their Thriller-meets-The-Exorcist-themed piece. This does not discount the creativity and ingenuity involved in sets without stories and themes.

Kaba Modern, which again placed second, holds testament to the incredible talent available at UCI. Recently competing in MTV's title of America's Best Dance Crew, Kaba Modern even ranked second in the world at 2007's Hip Hop International Dance Competition. Vibe provides only one of the many venues of hip hop entertainment at UCI.

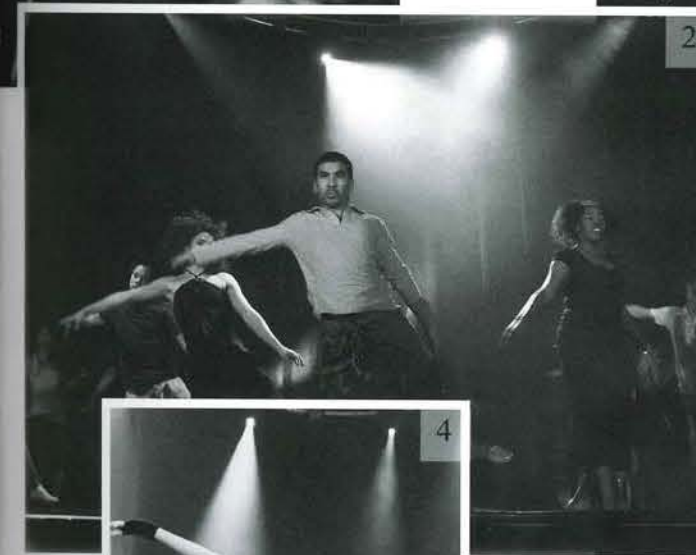
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1 First-place winner Team Millennia went all out with their costume and make-up once again, this year centering their dances around a creepy zombie horror theme.

2 Though mainly a hip-hop dance competition, many teams incorporated an eclectic mix of dance styles into their performances.

3 Many teams dressed up in interesting costumes, such as this group, which carried a sci-fi theme throughout their set, which was emphasized through lighting techniques.

4 Every team showed their own distinct style, but all amazed the audience with the precision and emotion with which their choreography was performed.



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Introduces Teacher of the year

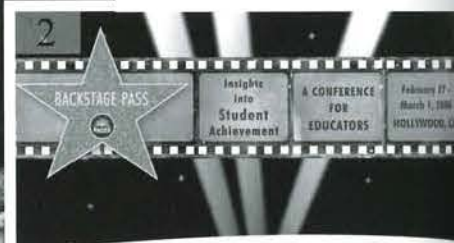
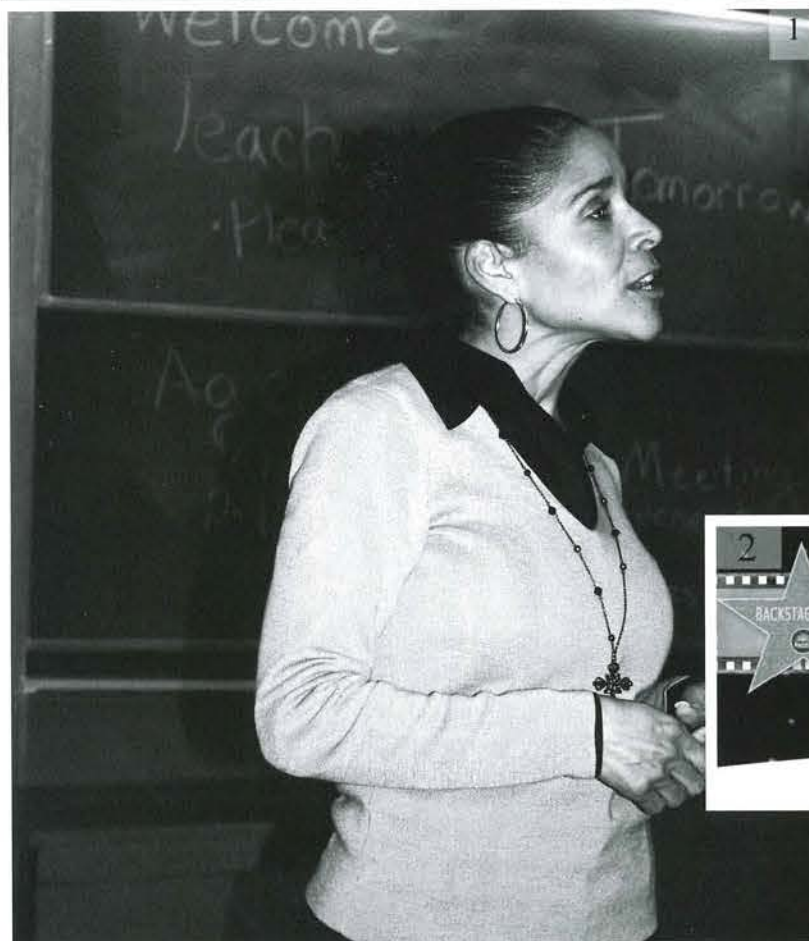
UC Irvine provides many outstanding programs, opportunities and helpful advice for prospective teachers. One of UCI's top clubs guides students on their journey to becoming teachers -- Teachers of Tomorrow (TOT) club. At the 2007 Road to Teaching Conference in Santa Ana, UC Irvine club members from Teachers of Tomorrow witnessed a phenomenally motivating speaker and California's 2007 Teacher of the Year, Dawna Countryman.

After twenty years of teaching experience, Countryman is currently the Director of School Partnerships for Insight Education Group, Inc., a consulting and professional development group for teachers. Although she specialized in elementary education and has experienced a variety of culturally diverse environments from across the nation, she brings more to the classroom when it comes to teaching -- personal experience. Sure, the teachers encountered while growing up were knowledgeable and resourceful, but to make a personal connection with the students is fundamental in gaining respect not to mention highly challenging.

Countryman asked students, "what kind of person they are going to be and what kind of teacher they are going to be?" because teaching holds a place for

students with passion and an inspiration to learn. Her speech contained many personal accounts of her life growing up and the teachers who made a difference in shaping her character. Their influences provided her the strength and courage to make it through UCLA and motivated her to be the amazing teacher who she is now. She understands that each student taught and every experience gained is uniquely different. She explained how these differences actually taught her to adapt to the needs of the students, while still being an effective teacher. In fact, as a testament to this, students she taught in elementary school still call her today because they know she cares about their endeavors and what life holds for them. After dedicating her life to teaching and engaging with students, she has developed a connection with them at a personal level and is now leads training groups which coach teachers on how to make a positive impact in education.

"I believe teaching is the best job a person can have," Countryman said, "The personal satisfaction and sense of accomplishment that I feel at the end of each day is indescribable."



Teachers of Tomorrow, a club for future teachers at UCI invited California's teacher of the year to speak for students to give them real examples of teaching, while encouraging them to become an amazing teacher.

1 What kind of teacher are you going to be today? This is what 2008 teacher of the year asks students to think about when they become that influential person in a child's life.

2 The Backstage Pass conference is put together by teachers who make a difference. Held in late February, this event was a weekend filled with beneficial information for aspiring teachers.

3 Officers of Teachers of Tomorrow (Tera, Judy, and Liz) excitedly await the arrival of the club's guest speaker.

4 During her speech, Dawna Countryman told stories of how teaching has impacted the lives on many children in America and what can be done to have a manageable life in order to keep a rewarding, yet hectic career.

At the Vendor Fair

Every quarter the Vendor Fair lures students to exercise their purchasing power with the sweet smells of the kettle corn booth and the persistence from the hair straightening stand. The Vendor Fair comes around each quarter during midterms to showcase an assortment of accessories, fashionable clothing, relaxing vacation packages, and other fun knick knacks. During gaps between classes and exams, students stroll among the various types of booths lining the Social Science to Bookstore part of ring mall.

With summer slowly approaching and the weather getting warmer and warmer, the dress booth is frequented by many girls every quarter. The fabric used for their dresses are high quality and therefore, purchasing their dresses could be seen as a good investment. Instead of paying for a hundred dresses, this piece of cloth can be transformed into hundreds of different dresses all in the matter of minutes. With some twists, turns, folds, and pulls, the dress becomes something new and you no

longer need to go dress shopping for quite a while.

This year the Vendor Fair fell during Valentine's week and many students purchased last minute gift items for their significant other. Amanda Cline, after forgetting about her Valentine's Day plans, says that "I found this amazing Transformers decal for such a good deal." Last minute shoppers are relieved to find the perfect unique item and ultimately saving couples Valentine's Day evenings. The Vendor Fair is has so many options, it is not hard to find something. Cline continued, "My boyfriend will really like it."

From dresses to decals, the wide array of merchandise offered by the more than thirty booths at the Vendor Fair will surely please any student's shopping needs. The Vendor Fair surely makes any ant eater anticipate for the next Vendor Fair. Cline concluded that she could not wait for next quarter's deals and bargains.



Many students mingle on Ring Road as the vendors line the walkway and Student Center terrace with inviting items no matter who you may be looking for.

A Shot of love

Story By: Tracy Tran and Gemmo Casabar Photos By: Stephanie Cline

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1 Winter 2008, the vendor fair came around Valentine's Day. What could be better than a cheap outfit for a first date with your future squeeze?

2 Strolling through campus during each quarter when the vendor fair arrives, one can hear the hustle and bustle of students debating whether they should be buying or studying on their down time between classes.

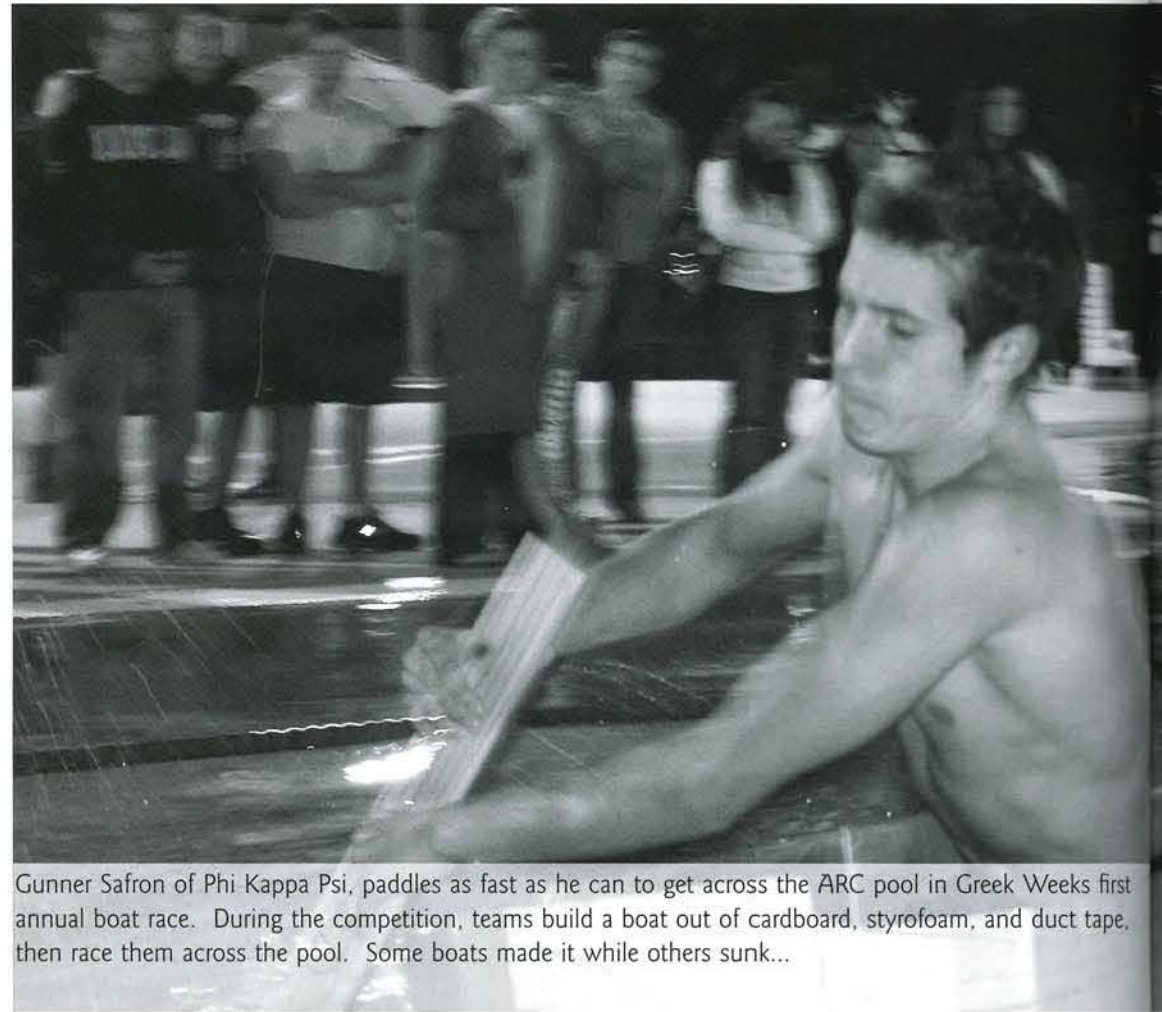
3 Who can resist the low prices offered on a college campus? Almost no one! Every time the vendor fair comes to UCI students look for the best buy!

4 Ranging from all types of gadgets, fashion, food, and art the vendor fair brings students together in a search for the right items to purchase.

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Story & Phtots By: Andrew Molyneux



Gunner Safron of Phi Kappa Psi, paddles as fast as he can to get across the ARC pool in Greek Weeks first annual boat race. During the competition, teams build a boat out of cardboard, styrofoam, and duct tape, then race them across the pool. Some boats made it while others sunk...

Weakest Greek?

During the week of February 18th the UCI Greek community fires things up with a little competition in the name of philanthropy. During this week various paring of fraternities and sororities participate in different events to gain points. This year there are the traditional events, like capture the flag and the tug-o-war tournament, but there are also many new events to help further the culture of competition such as, the 1st annual Greek lift off where teams compete at bench press. Along with the Greek lift off, the Greek week executive committee has introduced a giant twister competition and a mechanical bull riding contest that was held in the Anteater Plaza. This year the ARC pool is being used in the cardboard ship building competition, where teams set out to make a boat out of only cardboard and tape, but the catch is that the ship has to be able to float across the pool with a captain aboard. The final event of the week, and once again brand new to this

years competition is the Greek Fear Factor, representatives from each team were tested on how strong of a stomach they had. Even with all these new additions the defending Greek week champions, Pi Beta Phi and FIJI, will be looking to defend their title against the tough competition.

Alpha Phi & Sigma Alpha Epsilon & Beta Theta Pi
Alpha Chi Omega & Alpha Epsilon Pi & Sigma Pi
Delta Delta Delta & Phi Gamma Delta
Delta Gamma & Kappa Sigma
Gamma Phi Beta & Sigma Chi
Kappa Kappa Gamma & Pi Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha Theta & Phi Kappa Psi
Pi Beta Phi & Sigma Phi Epsilon
Epsilon Phi & Sigma Nu & Triangle

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1 Perfect!: Asia Hayes, Kappa Alpha Theta, displays excellent form while riding the mechanical bull on ring road during the day events.

2 Hanging on for Dear Life: A member of Phi Gamma Delta posts the best time on the mechanical bull. He pulled out all the stops to stay on and this dedication paid off with a time of 58 seconds.



3 Stranded: After the race was over some people were thrown into the boats without paddles and were forced to fight their way across the pool.

4 Pushed: One of the new events this year was the Greek Lift-Off, where teams competed at bench press. The fraternities lifted 135 Lbs. while the sororities lifted 45 Lbs. This years winner was Geoff Skidmore, of Phi Kappa Psi, who completed 56 reps before giving in.



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Dance Crew is at UCI!

This year, Randy Jackson, executive music producer, and MTV presented a new reality series, "America's Best Dance Crew" starring UC Irvine hip-hop dance crew Kaba Modern. Although, Kaba consists of nearly 50 members each year, they chose a select six to perform for America each week. The six chosen are both students and UCI alumni. Members of Kaba Modern were thrilled to hear their team mates had made it to the final twelve crews because they were proud to off the creativity of their group. This exposure has shown that hip-hop dance crews work hard to achieve new choreography that also incorporates street moves from the past.

"Kaba Modern is a street dance group. We dance many different elements within Hip hop," said Juli Yamanaka. "There's choreography, Popping, Locking, Whacking, Breaking, House... We're a very creative group, and have had some jazz pieces in the past also."

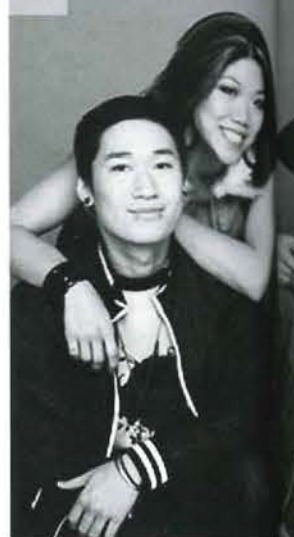
Just before the finale, Kaba Modern was eliminated as the third best dance crew in America. The judges

said they were sad to see Kaba Modern leave the show because Kaba is "the future of dance" and that the girls were there to "represent" and "bring it" full force even though they knew they had been voted into the bottom two. Throughout the series, Kaba Modern remained true to their style and every "attention to detail" was recognized.

"We feel that we bring a fresh flavor to the show and that our style is very unique. We are very precise with our movements and spend a lot of time cleaning the choreography so that our timing and angles are all the same," said Yuri Tag. "Without teamwork and staying positive, it would've been impossible to get this far."

When asked about the overall experience of being able to represent UCI and hip-hop across America, Yuri Tag (show contestant) responded, "we've been constantly challenged on a personal, physical, and emotional level and as a result, we've grown exponentially as dancers and as people."

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OUR MISSION STATEMENT:

"we are a family committed to utilizing our passion for the art of dance to inspire and cross all boundaries within diverse communities through artistic expression, humility, constant growth, and respect for all people."



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America's Best

Story By: Stephanie Cline Photos By: Kaba Modern Members and courtesy of MTV.com & Myspace



KABA MODERN 2008

Above is UCI's 2008 Kaba Modern Dance Crew in its entirety featuring many different people with diverse backgrounds and amazing talent.

1 A few Kaba Modern members pose together and show their hip-hop pride during rehearsal at a dance hall.

2 Kaba Modern strives to create a group legacy that lives on as a family, embracing different styles and aspects of dance.

3 Kaba Modern has created quite a name for themselves starting with their mission statement that promotes family and legacy. They have quickly become one of Southern California's most cutting edge dance crews.

4 Kaba Modern rehearses before a performance to ensure that every member is in unison. Precision and detail is part of what sets Kaba apart from many other crews.



Night time at UC Irvine

Story By: Gemmo Casabar and Photos by: Gemmo Casabar, Stephanie Cline and Erik Rosenow

More sublime than class time

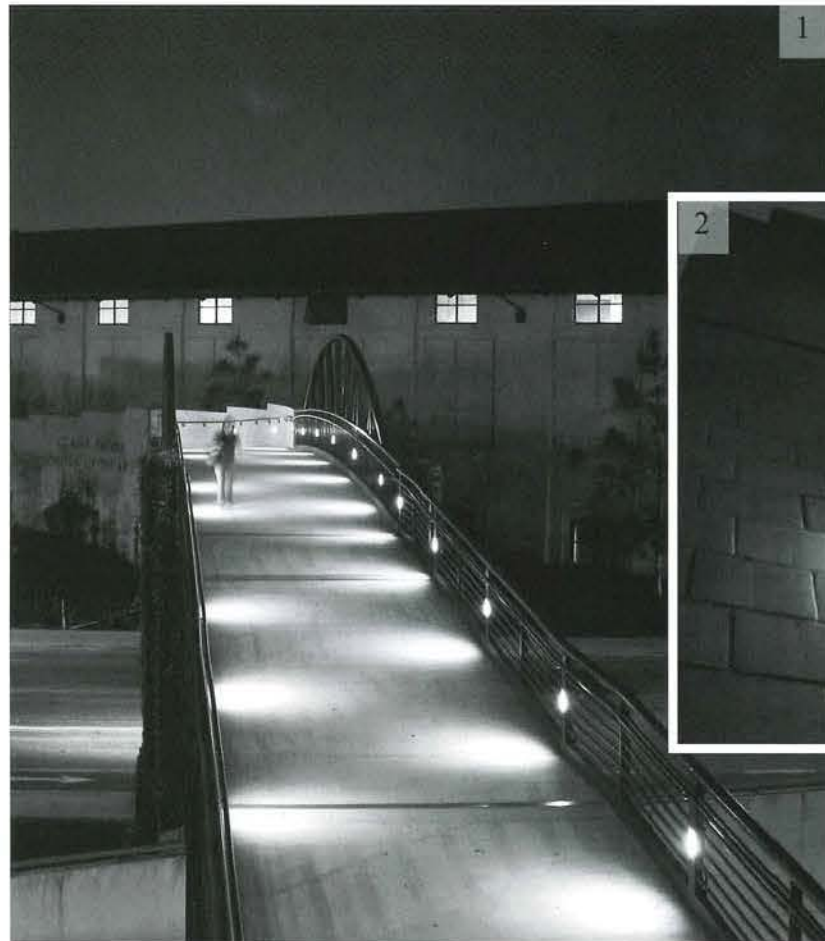
During the day, UC Irvine is a busy and eventful campus, whether it be students running back and forth to class or faculty and staff operating the large campus. As the sun sets, students and staff head home to continue their lives while the Irvine campus becomes quiet. As the darkness of night replaces day an unusual feeling overwhelms campus, yet although it is dark, students at UCI do not get fearful. At night, UC Irvine offers a different kind of experience. Irvine, being the safest city in the United States, creates an environment where students can walk freely or have late night events without concern of being attacked or harassed.

At night, lingering students can hear the rabbit's footsteps on the grass as they emerge from their day's slumber in the large green bushes, not to mention students cheering in the Anteater Ballpark. Every little sound is audible such as doors flinging opening as students exit their late evening classes; finally they are free for the night. Not only does UC Irvine have soothing sounds, it also has

a beautiful visual view. Different shapes, sizes, and styles of light fixtures flood ring road and many buildings. These lights emit a feeling of welcome and warmth that guide students to their destinations. Whether it be a brisk walk to your place on campus or a night time jog in Aldrich Park, campus is a comforting place where the glimmering light reflects each passing day of college life.

With these sounds and sights, an environment that is comforting is made and an on campus nightlife can be encouraged. The Pub, free weekly Wednesday night film screenings, performances and concerts in the School of the Arts and the Bren Event Center are all available for students to participate in on campus for night time activities.

Irvine's reputation for being the safest city in the United States may make UC Irvine seem like an uneventful place, but the Irvine campus is an inspiring place at night. The lights and subtle sounds of the campus serve as a security blanket and as a result UC Irvine is a gleaming gem in a sleepy city.



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The city of Irvine glimmers serenely in the night giving students a calm place to think and enjoy a night of fresh air.

1 While on a crisp night walk, students pathways are lit from start to finish across the entire campus.

2 The Student Center is lit constantly providing a safe, comfortable environment to study in, especially during finals week when it remains open 24 hours a day.



3 Outside the Student Center, a refreshing glow lends a hand to students who decide to pull an all-nighter or even one who stops to check out the night sky.

4 While waiting at the bustop in the Admin Loop, lampposts provide a quiet reading space.

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Story By: Erik Rosenow Pictures By: Stephanie Cline

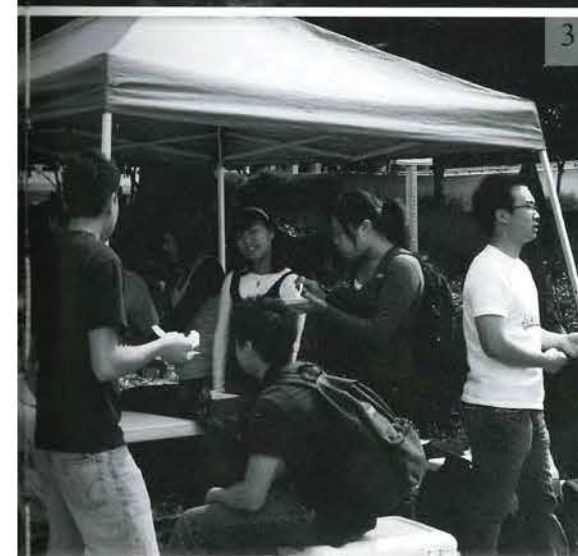
Never before has the smell of kimchee and bulgogi smelled as delicious as it does to hungry students walking between classes in the late afternoon. Many Korean cultural clubs, namely the Korean American Student Association, Crossroads Campus Ministries, and Korean Health Association, compete good-naturedly against each other several times each year selling Korean barbeque, the traditional marinated and grilled food of Korea, to satisfy hunger cravings of their fellow UCI peers. Despite the rather overcrowded Korean barbeque lunch market, the clubs continue to use the sale of the food as a primary fundraising method.

Walking to class on Ring Road, you can't help but hear the calls of the enthusiastic calls of the club members encouraging friends and strangers alike to appease their taste buds; the hazy gray smoke floats across campus from the grills invades classrooms and lecture halls with its enticing and irresistible aroma; and, after the calling of the chefs and the delectable smells carry you to the outdoor grill, the sight of the piping hot ready-to-eat between-classes meal almost forces you to pull out your wallet and grab some extra napkins.



After years of perfecting their technique, their strategy works amazingly well. Since the Korean food is a unique, but appropriate method of raising money for their clubs, its sale not only draws awareness from other members of the student body but also introduces even more people to a new food experience that they may not have experienced before. As a result, many non-Korean American students have become enticed by the Korean culture and have become more aware of elements similar to and different from Western cultures—all of this from a simple fundraiser.

Korean food has maintained itself as a consistently popular draw to hungry UCI students. These beneficial fundraisers not only support the club and their affiliates, but also engage others in a new cultural experience that showcases their culture and club beliefs. With the popularity of Korean barbeque on campus, UCI students can expect to have high quality barbeque in between classes for years to come.



A Korean-American Student Association member prepares two pans full of marinated beef ribs simultaneously on the small outdoor grill on Ring Road.

1 Crossroads Campus Ministries and several other clubs continually line Ring Road with booths that sell Korean BBQ to benefit their campus activities.

2 UCI students pride themselves in their cooking, while having fun and raising money for a good cause.



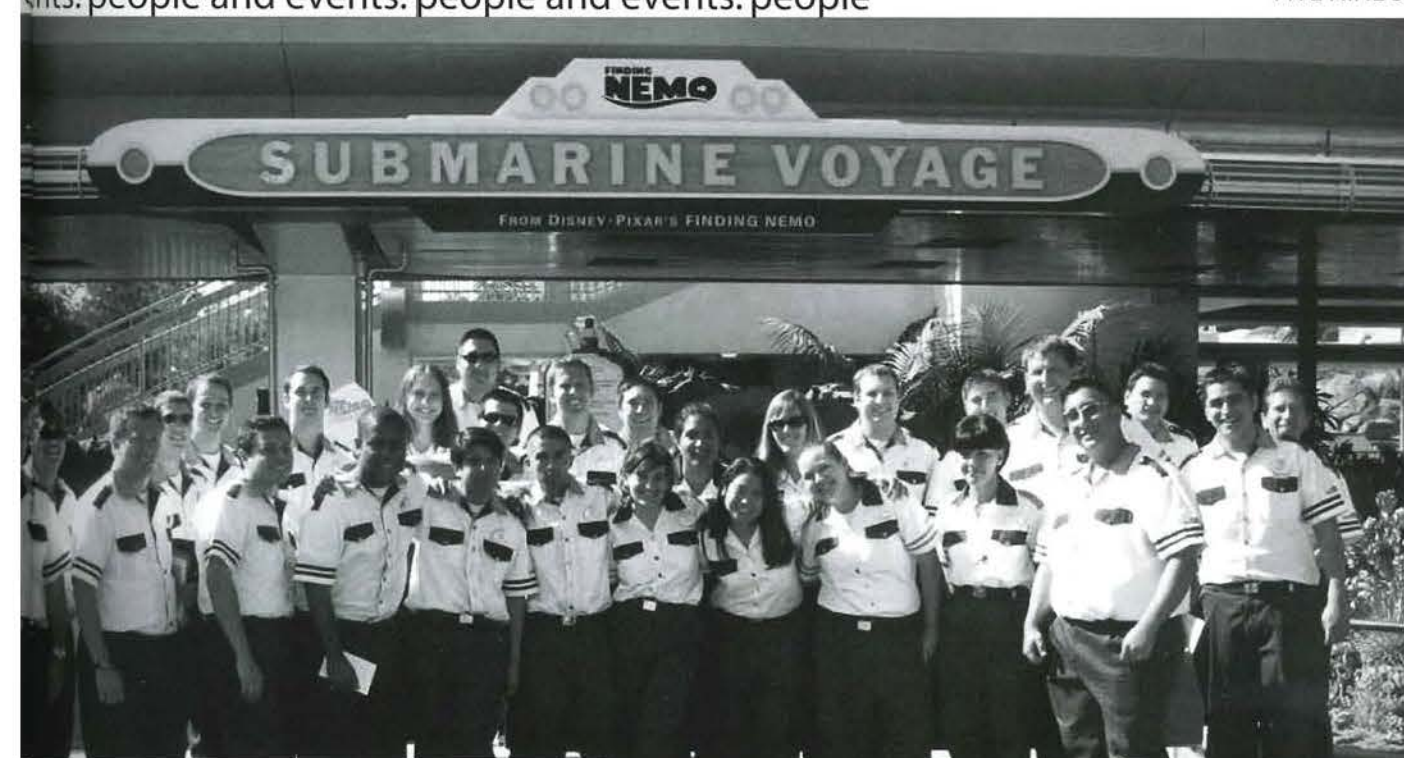
3 UCI's Dragon Boat team sells a variety of food, but can't compete with the majority of clubs who sell the UCI famous Korean BBQ, whether they are actually Korean or not.

4 Between classes, many students support their fellow Anteaters through food fundraisers. After buying a plate of Korean BBQ, students hang out while eating their freshly cooked lunch on Ring Road.

Story By: Stephanie Cline and Photos By: Bri Bower, Stephanie Cline, and Monica Thelin

Not too far from many interesting and exciting places, UC Irvine's location is something many UCI students love. A ten-minute drive lands a student at various beaches, museums, and outside shopping malls. Aside from that, a multitude of theme parks are conveniently located within a half-hour's drive. The most popular of these among Anteaters is Walt Disney's Magic Kingdom--Disneyland. Disneyland is the place where many UCI students go to relax and have fun after many a stressful day studying at school. However, many UCI students join in the magic of Disneyland by working there and becoming "Cast Members," learning all the behind-the-scenes facts as well as working hard to put a smile on every guest's face. While maintaining life as a college student, students explore the magic of the 'Happiest Place on Earth' each day. From

running attractions to being characters that perform for a crowd, students enjoy the thrill of working at Disneyland. To make it easier on students, Disneyland has started a college internship program where students can work for a six-month period at Disneyland as well as take several classes that allow them to interact with real business executives. This program visits the UCI Campus every quarter at the Career Fair where students can watch a presentation and schedule an interview immediately after. No matter the reason why an Anteater's at Disneyland, there's always a guarantee that they are having fun.



A group of Cast Members, including UCI students, at their training session to learn how to run the Finding Nemo Submarine attraction before opening day.

UCI alumni reach dizzying heights as they spin out on Disney's Mad Hatter's Tea Party ride.

2 A group of UCI's own Alpha Chi spend the day creating sisterhood memories at the 'Happiest Place on Earth.'

3 On Disneyland's Matterhorn bobsleds, UCI students take time off from their Disneyland jobs to enjoy the park on a sunny So Cal day.

4 The famous Mickey Mouse welcomes guests to the park day to day.

UCI's extraordinary talent

The Claire Trevor School of the Art creates a different world for students and art connoisseurs to escape into. For studio art majors their thrill is to lead viewers on a pathway that challenges the mind and emotions. The art galleries host different exhibits, including work by Master's of Fine Art candidates at special events where outside artists come show the mastery of their chosen field. Along with the two named galleries, University Art Gallery and the Room Gallery in the arts section of campus, there are various events and permanent galleries across campus. One of the better known permanent galleries is the Ansel Adams collection featured in the Student Center. Another obscure exhibit is the stuffed Anteater outside the Courtyard study center; this hidden artwork was originally in the first student center and has now made its way back to the heart of campus. In the formal galleries, students display their work through the process of obtaining a specific degree. There are various mediums in which artists present, including photography, video, painting and sculptures. Along with these students there are special events where solo exhibits are display their art, as well as compellations of various special topics which artist

work on together.

Although the arts department continually receives budget cuts, they remain a major presence on the UCI campus. Along with the studio art department, drama, dance and music leave a large impact on the UC Irvine culture. Each department hosts special events to showcase the talents of its student; plays, recitals, competitions, musical and much more are available for students and the community to view. To be admitted to a major in the arts department you need to go through a rigorous application process, which includes auditions, portfolio exhibitions and written work. The arts department is essential to any college atmosphere, and UC Irvine shows what a well developed program adds to student life on campus. The Claire Trevor School of the Arts embraces its role as an active member of the Orange County community and is committed to sharing the richness and depth of the arts targeting a diverse population. With six on-campus theaters, and various artistic production conveniences, the School provides excellent facilities to support artistic development.



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Jen Smith Sean Sullivan Grant Vetter Maya Weimer Morgan Wells

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UGA The University Art Gallery / Room Gallery
Hours: Tues. - Sat. 12 - 5 pm www.ucigallery.com

The gallery is open Monday to Friday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and features running exhibits by student artists.

1 Art docents in the gallery help visitors appreciate the art by explaining the different techniques used or answering any questions.

2 Art is featured from a variety of mediums, including paper mache, photography, paint, or even a combination of all of them.

3 Visitors regard artwork by Grant Vetter, a graduate student at UC Irvine, who used thick acrylic paint to make his artwork.

4 Students featured in the gallery show a wide array of talent and a different point-of-view, as evidenced by this piece of art made with distressed wire mesh and wood.



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However, there are some downsides to these social-networking sites as well. While places like Myspace are good ways to see what is happening in a friend's life through pictures and other things, raunchy or provocative pictures that sometimes appear on one's website can lead to many disastrous consequences, as

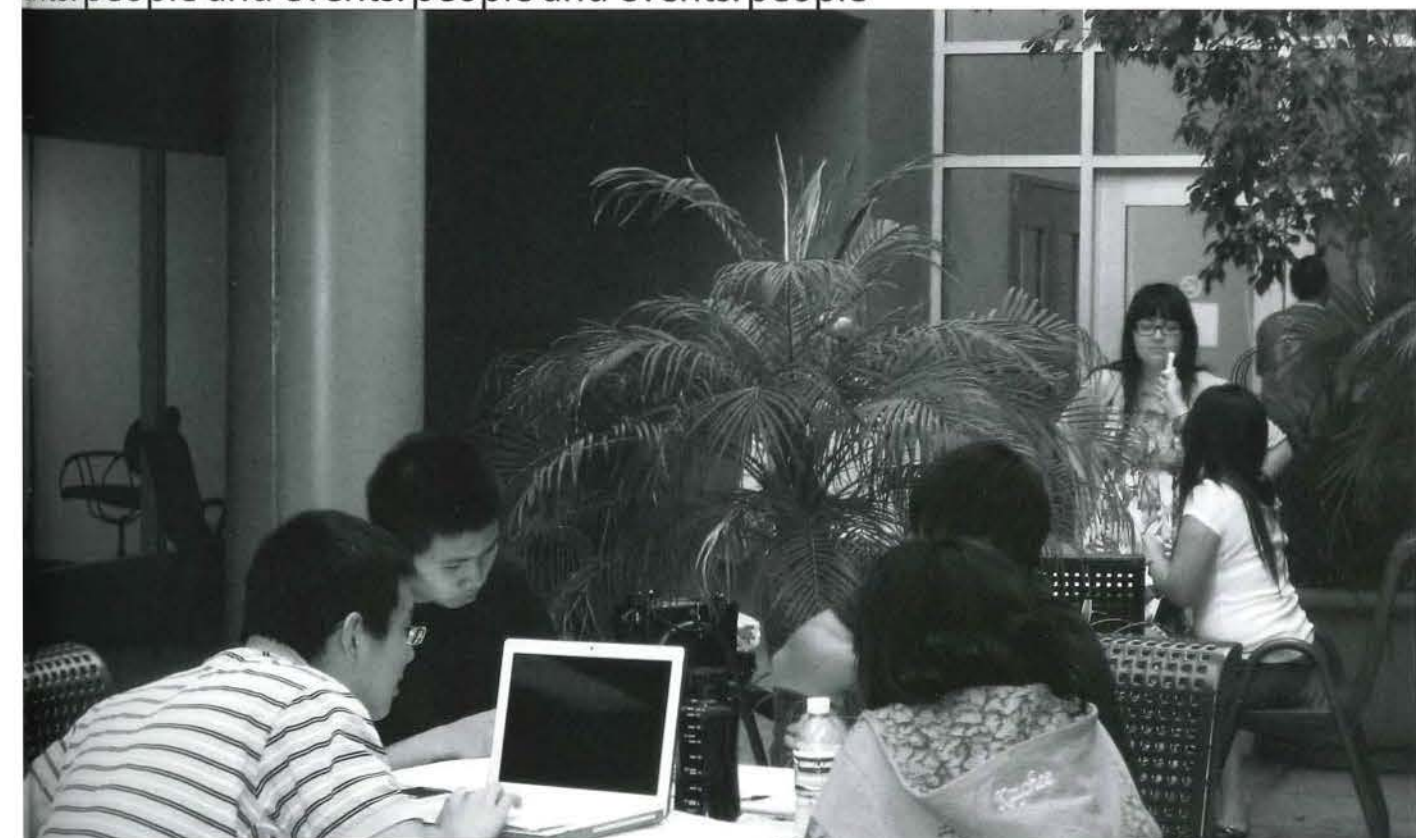
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The collage consists of four screenshots arranged in a 2x2 grid. The top-left screenshot shows a Firefox browser window with a Google search bar containing the text 'UCI Hack'. The top-right screenshot shows a document titled 'Find Your Hand' with a list of names and dates. The bottom-left screenshot shows a 'UCI Hack a Yearbook!' page with a form for submitting a yearbook entry. The bottom-right screenshot shows a Facebook profile page for 'UCI Hack'.

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Students gather at the Courtyard Student Lounge in the Student Center and sometimes use the computers there to study or to access the various social networking sites like Facebook, Myspace, and others.

1 Myspace is still one of the reigning social-networking sites on the Internet, but has seen a lot of drama unfold on its pages.

2 Juicy Campus is a website where users can anonymously post messages on unsuspecting fellow students which oftentimes invades their privacy.

3 AIM is a great way to communicate with friends, but is also a way to gossip about them.

4 Facebook has become one of the most popular social-networking sites and has kept many UCI students occupied during long spells of studying.

homecoming parade

Homecoming 2008 took on a new approach to the reunion of alumni and the spirit of the current student body. On top of the normal yearly events of the week, UCI started a new tradition with Peter's Parade, a golf cart parade that featured club-decorated carts, took place on Monday, February 25. The parade route started from the social science trailers and finished at the humanities bridge and featured a theme based on the success of the 2007 UCI men's baseball team and a slogan that evolved in Omaha Nebraska: Eater Nation.

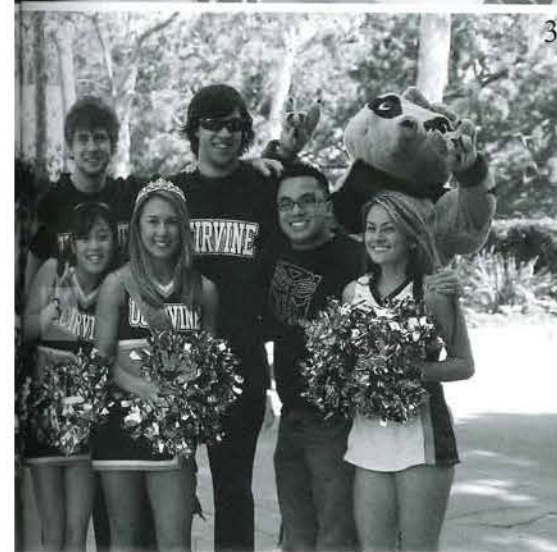
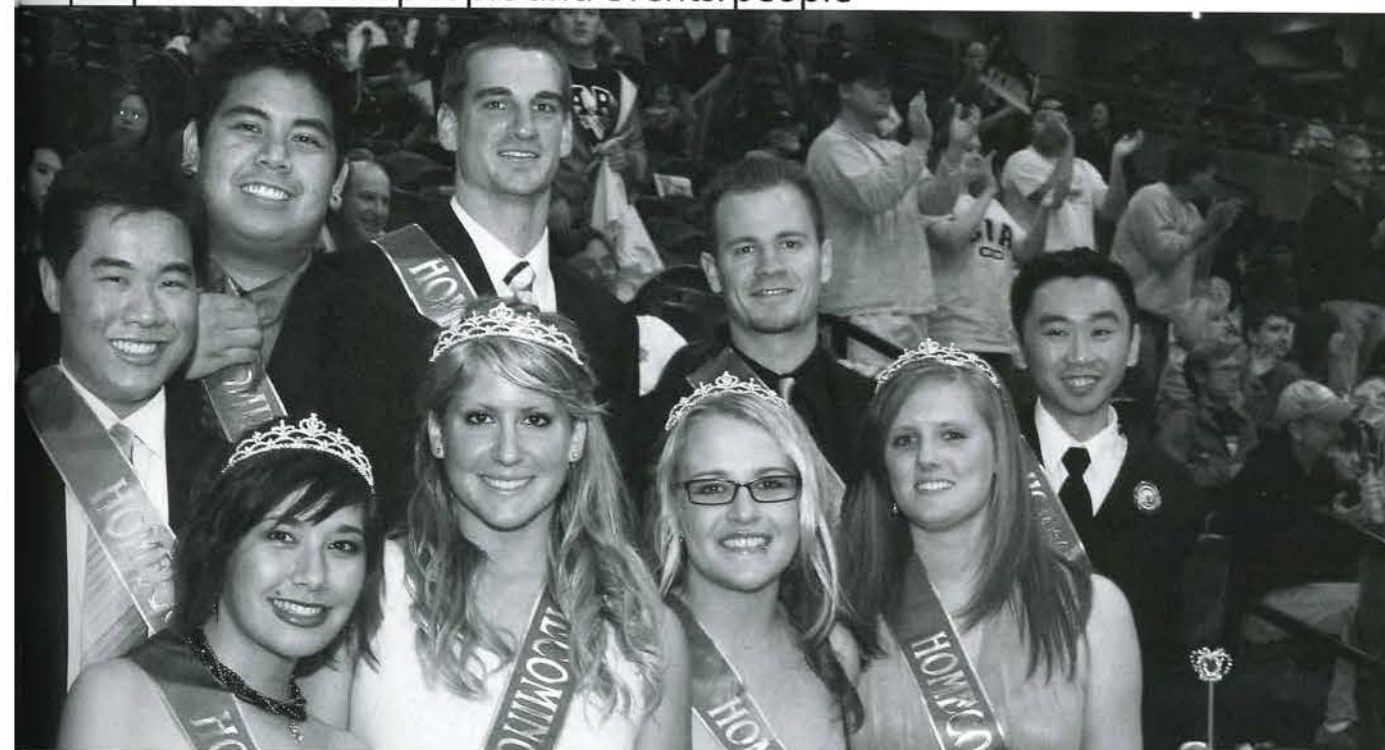
Later in the week, the Homecoming court participated in a Double Dare Competition where the princes and princesses dared each other to complete various tasks. The court's busy week continued the next day with the fashion show where they donned their best, most fashionable attire in front of their fellow students.

Homecoming week continued Friday night with the Homecoming dance where students grooved to the sounds of a live DJ.

On Saturday, to end homecoming festivities, the

UCI men's basketball team defeated the Big West's top team, Cal State Northridge 81-66 in front of over 3,100 energetic fans at the Bren Events Center. The team played very motivated that basketball under the leadership of senior center Darren Fells, whose 19 points and 5 assists were part of the Anteaters' hot shooting night, where they went 53.1% from the floor. The team built upon its undefeated streak at the Bren Center and built their seeding for the Big West Tournament two weeks later.

At halftime, the mystery of who was elected Homecoming king and queen was revealed. Senior, Jennifer Jones, a member of the UCI cheerleading team and psychology and social behavior major and senior Mitchell Winans, a political science major and president of his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, were elected Queen and King, respectively. Alumni and students alike gathered for the annual Homecoming evening to cheer the team to victory.



Homecoming court displays their sashes at the Bren Events Center before the excitement begins and two of the lucky students get crowned king and queen.

1 Grand Marshall, Peter the Anteater sits proudly at a drumset with his small friend mini Peter.

2 Jennifer Jones and Floyd Tran show their competitive skills and Anteater pride during the homecoming week double dare challenge.

3 Peter the Anteater hangs out with UCI dance team members as they get ready to pump up their fellow Anteaters during homecoming festivities.

4 Many Completely Insane Anteaters (CIA) cheer on UC Irvine's men's basketball team while UCI smashed Cal State Northridge at the homecoming game.

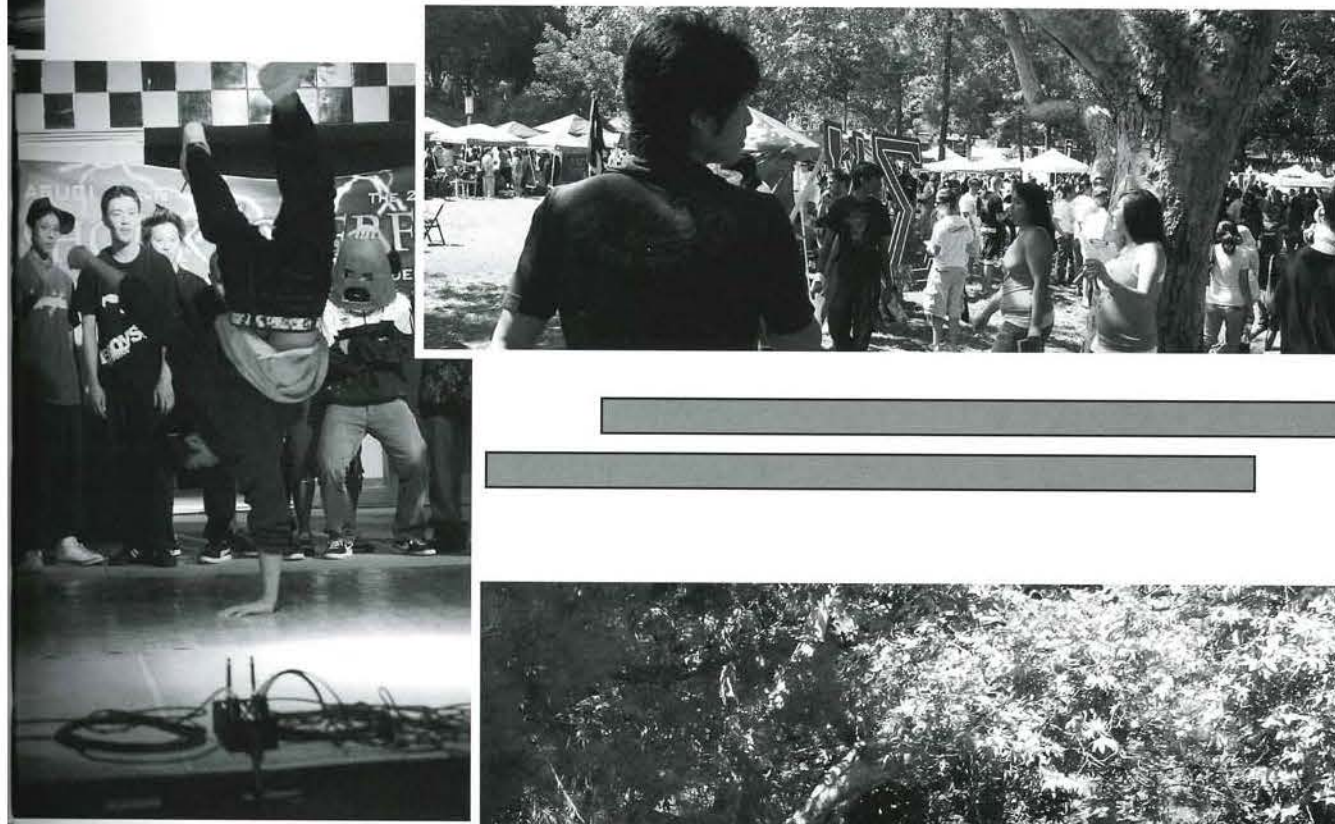
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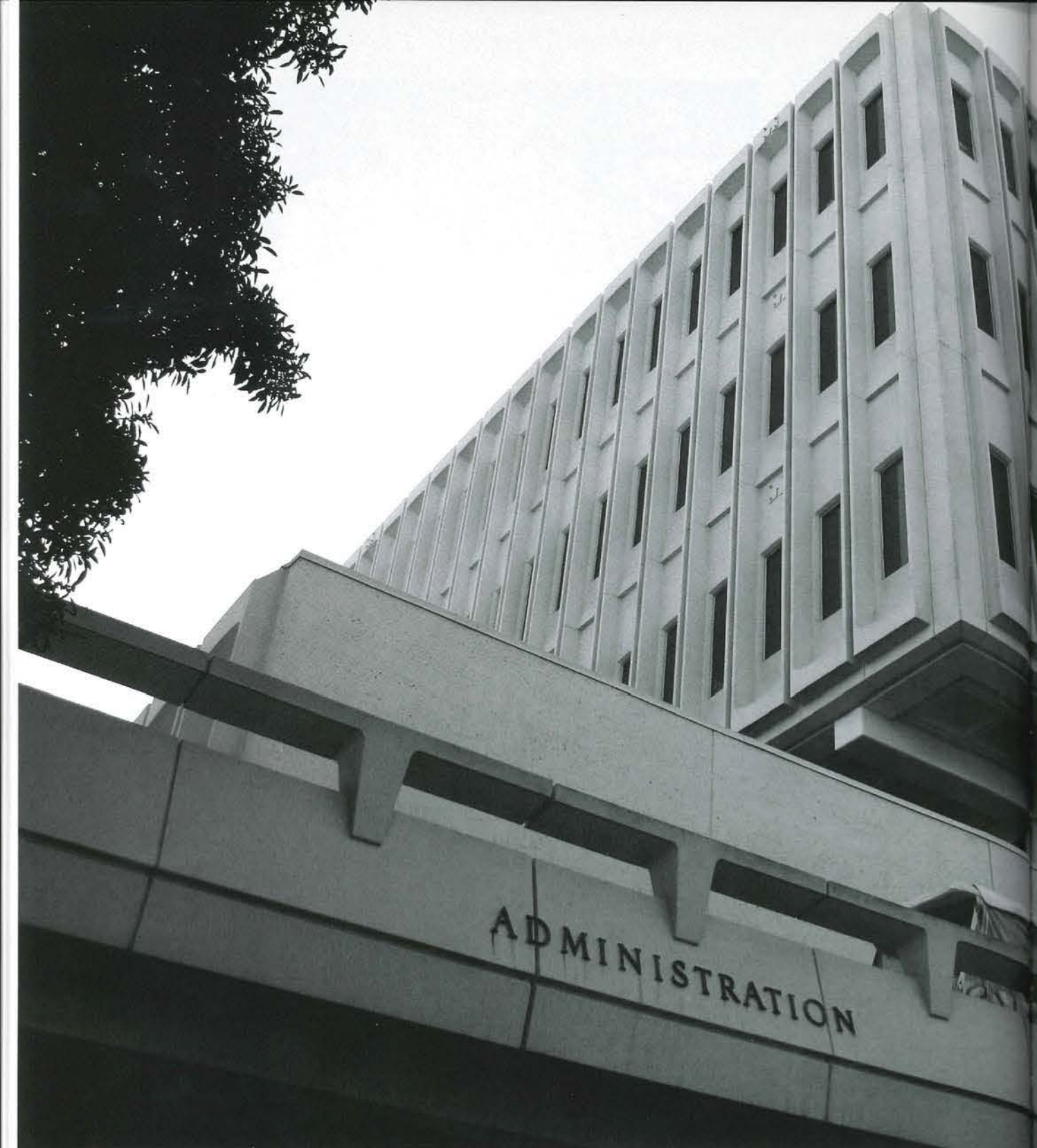
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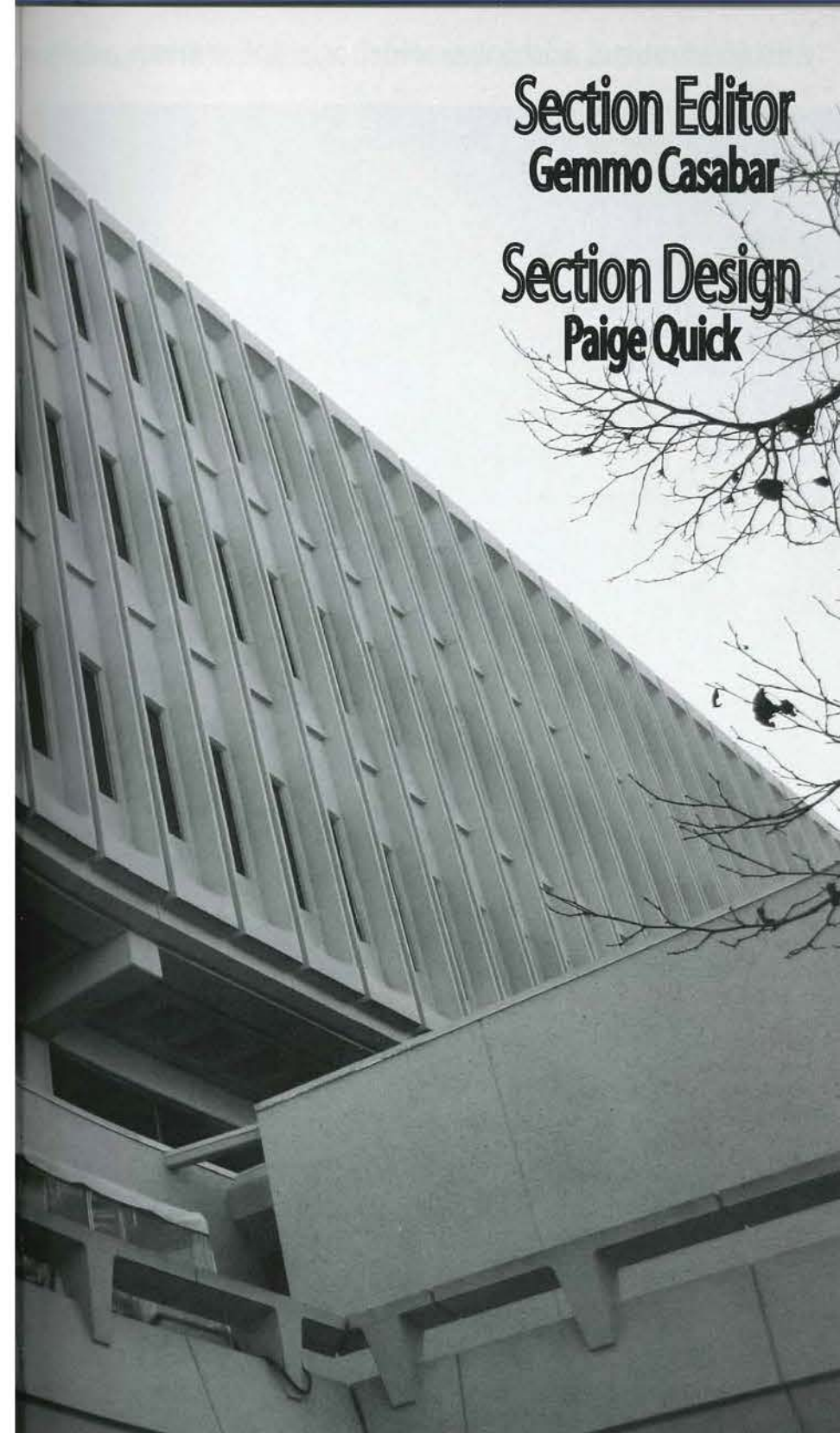


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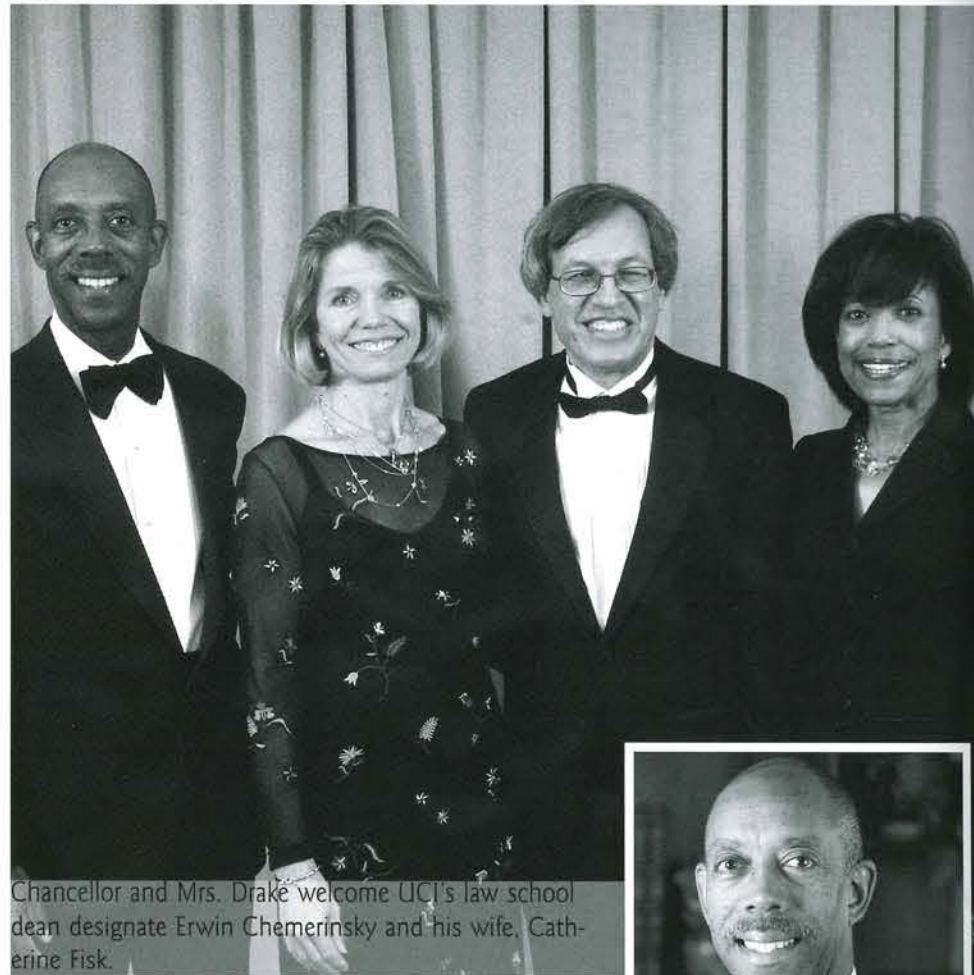
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To a naïve person, running a large university may not seem too difficult. Year after year new students come in, while enlightened seniors graduate to begin a new chapter in their lives. From afar, one only sees little ants running a smooth-operating educational system that somehow turns a newly graduated high school senior into a fully functional member of society. However, if we take a magnifying glass towards the University of California, Irvine, we see more than little ants. We see students learning various important disciplines to create for themselves a better future. We see professors and teaching assistants challenging their students to go beyond what is already known and to think critically about the world. Most importantly, we see staff members creating an environment that is possible for students and faculty to not only work with each other, but to learn and grow from their diverse backgrounds. On the UCI campus, there are about one hundred different administrative departments that manage a plethora of various functions. There are departments that provide activities and events for students to break from their intense studying and there are others that help students find co-curricular activities to enrich their learning process. Then there are the more administrative departments that decide the future and growth of the Irvine campus. All in all, UCI's administration is the behind the scenes unit that makes running such a large university feasible. Just like the foundation of a sturdy house or a good set of wheels on a car, administration is the base that holds all the students, faculty, and even buildings and other facilities together. Through the hard work of UCI's large administrative body, current and further generations can benefit from the University of California, Irvine's resources.

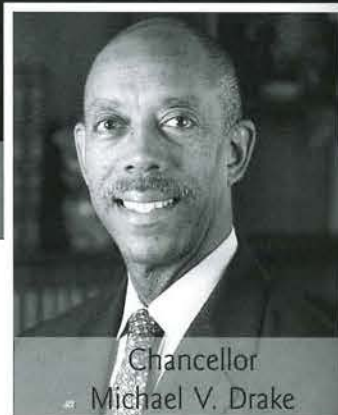
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Office of the Chancellor



Chancellor and Mrs. Drake welcome UCI's law school dean designate Erwin Chemerinsky and his wife, Catherine Fisk.



Chancellor
Michael V. Drake

The University of California, Irvine has made a lasting impact on the lives of our students as well as the world around us this year. These advances stem from a vibrant intellectual environment on campus that gives our students, faculty and staff the tools to create innovative solutions to the major questions of our day. We are enabling, empowering and inspiring people to make a difference.

UC Irvine educates the leaders of tomorrow, with more than 40 academic programs ranked among the nation's top 50. We welcomed an incoming undergraduate class of about 6,500 for fall 2007, one of the largest in our history. These students have access to over 400 student organizations and clubs and volunteer opportunities at the Center for Service in Action. During the recent Southern California wildfires, students donated food and clothing and are planning to rebuild fire-ravaged homes and habitat on the La Jolla and Rincon Indian Reservations in San Diego County. These efforts show that UC Irvine not only produces students who are academic stars, but also contribute to the wellbeing of our community and beyond. Student life was further enhanced by the opening of the new, 290,000 square feet UCI Student Center located in the heart of campus.

UC Irvine's faculty is pioneering research endeavors that change our world for the better, including breakthroughs in alternative energy and stem cell research. Our record donor support of over \$120 million reflects a growing connection to the Orange County community.

These accomplishments empower our students, faculty and staff alike. We are collectively making a profound contribution and fast becoming one of the top universities in the nation. It is my goal to bring UC Irvine into the top 1 percent, to join the 30 or so best universities in America. With hard work and dedication from our students, faculty and staff, this goal is achievable. In doing so, we will not only be transforming the campus, we will have the potential to transform our world.



1 Chancellor Drake is surrounded by PRIME-LC medical students at Tierney University House.



2 UCI's First Ladies! Brenda Drake with founding first lady Jean Aldrich and Suzie Peltason.

Executive & Provost Chancellor

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The Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost is the chief academic and operating officer for the campus, overseeing academic development and the allocation of resources. Working with vice chancellors and vice provosts, deans, and university hospital and faculty senate leadership, the Executive Vice Chancellor and Provost's responsibilities include academic and student affairs, academic program development, undergraduate studies, research and graduate studies, administrative and business services, and policy development and planning for all campus operations.

The campus's strategic plan comprises all of those areas, and there has been significant progress on all fronts. The campus has seen historic growth in the size and quality of its entering freshman class. Undergraduate students have a number of new majors to choose from, including Nursing Science, Pharmaceutical Sciences, Public Health and Business. Through new faculty resource allocations, the campus has invested heavily and strategically in existing and new areas of excellence, interdisciplinary programs and scholarship on diversity. New graduate programs will soon be launched in Public Health, Public Policy, and in the new School of Law.

Anyone walking across the campus will be impressed with the extent of ongoing construction. The brand new Student Center is a significant expansion of space and services. Soon-to-be-completed projects include the Natural Sciences II, Computer Science III, and Engineering III

buildings; also underway are new buildings for medical education,

humanities, social and behavioral sciences, and the arts.

UC Irvine is fortunate to be able to draw upon the tremendous expertise and dedication of its many faculty, staff and students during this period of rapid growth, and will continue to do so in the coming years.



Executive Vice Chancellor & Provost
Michael Gottfredson



FRONT ROW: Joan Tenma, Linda Lynn, and Terri McClain. **BACK ROW:** Nancy Vongsawat, Chanthou Sung, Jean Chin, Pat Price, Rona Smith, Eric Anderson, Ilona Pak, Sue Drost, and Lilly Lawrence.



1 Management Fellows, Lisa Rehbaum, Nancy Johnson, Rhonda Loudon smile sweetly, ready to serve UCI.

2 Associate Executive Vice Chancellor Michael R. Arias and Vice Provost Herb Killackey proudly stand by an aerial map of UCI.

3 University Editors Office: Theresa Blasingame and Leslie O'Neal are happy to be here at UCI.

4 Office of Academic Affairs (Computing Services) Brian Rowatt, Henry Siem, Frances Tong, Henry Balanza Magid Ahmadi-k know what it takes to work at UCI.

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Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

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Student Affairs plans and coordinates the commencement ceremony that takes place in the Bren Events Center every year.

<http://www.vcsa.uci.edu>

The mission of Student Affairs is to support students in understanding the scope and depth of university life as well as their responsibilities as important members of the campus community. The programs and services cultivate student leadership, provide co-curricular learning opportunities, promote community service, and well-being in mind and body. Student Affairs serves students and through these efforts, all members of the UCI community.

We are designed to ensure that UCI's learning and living environment positively contributes to students attaining their academic goals. This begins with our admissions, outreach, and partnership programs where we strive to provide UCI faculty with a top, talented diverse undergraduate student body who are best equipped to meet the challenges of a research university. We help our students in accessing financial aid, securing affordable campus housing, having quality health services, locating student employment opportunity, joining with a student club, and connecting to the future through the Career Center.

The main goals are to always be fostering student's intellectual exchange, integrity and ethics

in academic work, and personal goals at our campus.

Student Affairs advances general campus welfare by affirming the right of freedom of expression and encouraging the highest standards of civility and decency towards all in individual expression. Our intention is to nurture positive interaction among UCI students, campus organizations, the university, and local community. Whether it is meeting new friends in the dorms, learning about campus life through new student programs, securing an intern post or registering for classes, Student Affairs is dedicated to creating a rich experience for members of the UCI community.



FRONT ROW: Raquel Buckley, Vice Chancellor Manuel N. Gomez, Nancy Minear, Annie Gates. **SECOND ROW:** Daryl Han, Miriam Toffelmier, Cindy Love, Jack McManus. **THIRD ROW:** Brice Kikuchi, Steve Squibb, Todd McGill, Dan Dooros, Bill Reddel. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Ansel, Bill Zeller



Vice Chancellor
Manuel N. Gomez

1 Construction workers putting the finishing touch on the student center with the bronze anteater.

2 Students spending their down time hanging out with friends at the student center courtyard.

3 STUDENT STAFF: FRONT ROW: Reena Patel, Valerie Uy, Jennifer Tan. **BACK ROW:** Andy Lam, Jason Gahagan, Rajiv Ramdeo, Justin Leong, Joshua Ziegelhoefer, Sameer Saproo.

STUDENT AFFAIRS

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Graduate Division

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EMPLOYMENT AND POSTDOCTORAL SCHOLARS: Tina Cho, Jonathan Lew, and Sharon Metzger.



FINANCE: Lily Truong, Long Nguyen, Roshita Tolani, and Dessi Pickett.

<http://www.rgs.uci.edu/grad/>

The Graduate Division at UC Irvine works with students from all over the world to engage in study, teaching, and research in the pursuit of a Master's, PhD or professional degree. The mission of the Graduate Division is to provide leadership, guidance, services, and programs to the campus in support of graduate education.

Functioning as an advocate for a highly qualified and diverse student body, the Graduate Division encourages academic excellence in both students and graduate degree programs, and promotes an intellectually stimulating, supportive and productive atmosphere. It is this commitment to excellence and diversity that continues to attract top-ranked students to our graduate programs.

The Graduate Division actively develops and supports programs that enhance students' academic achievement and facilitates the integration of teaching and research activities into a balanced graduate educational experience. In cooperation

with the campus community, Graduate Division supports outreach, recruitment, and retention programs to enroll and retain the best graduate students by providing substantial resources to academic units for the funding of graduate fellowships and research opportunities.

Graduate Division is also responsible for administration of graduate academic standards and policies as well as campus policies and procedures concerning graduate student support, programs, identifying internal and external funding sources for students and programs, promoting and facilitating timely degree completion, participating in the development of new graduate programs, promoting a diverse student body and serving as an informational resource on all UCI graduate programs.

The Graduate Division works with the entire campus community to foster an exciting culture of discovery and research that provides every graduate student with the opportunity for a rich and fulfilling graduate educational experience.



ADMISSIONS AND ENROLLMENT: Ruth Quinnan, Karina Garcia, Andrea Anderson, Joanna Itoh, and Cindy Jew.



ACADEMIC AFFAIRS: Carol Sokolov (Assistant Dean, Academic Affairs), Allen Sabio, and Christine Aschan.

ADMINISTRATION: Sheree McPeak, Richard Nguyen, Susan Bertram, and Court Crowther (Assistant Dean, Planning and Administration).



Dean
Carolyn Boyd

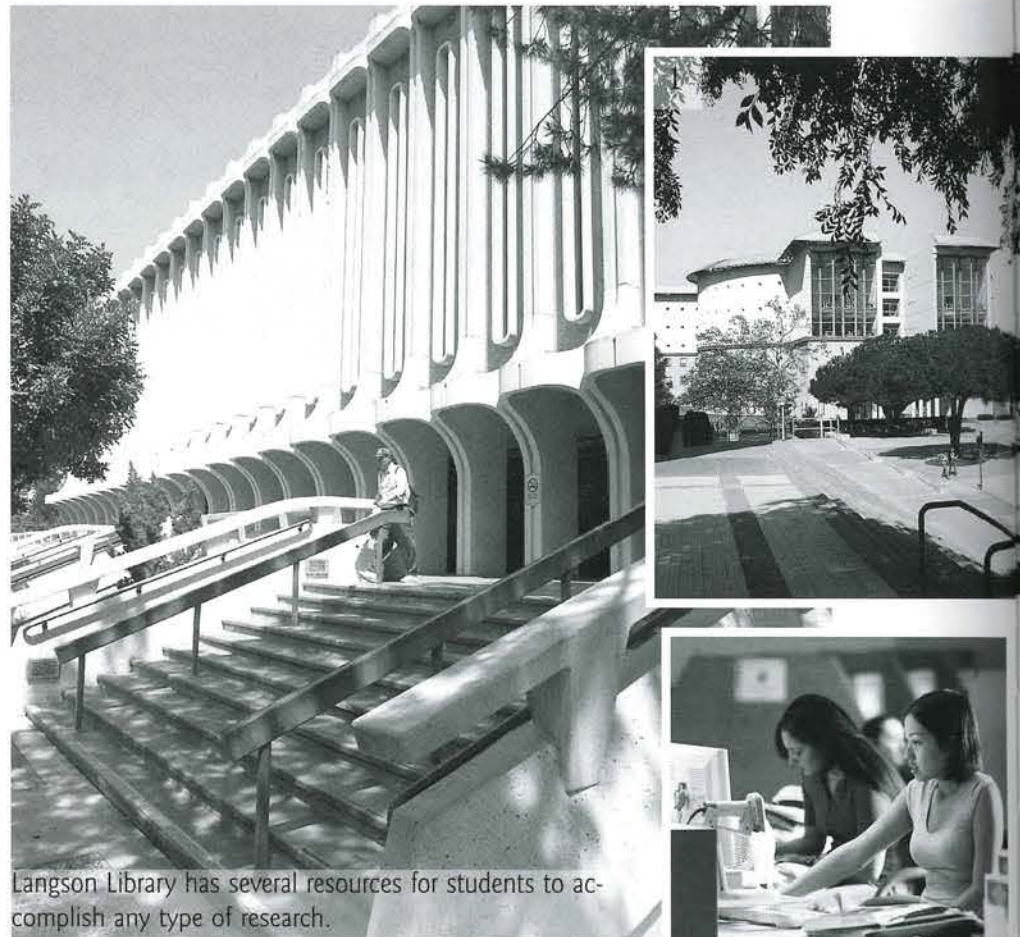


Associate Dean
Frances Leslie



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UCI Libraries



Langson Library has several resources for students to accomplish any type of research.

The UCI Libraries, one of the founding academic units of the campus over 40 years ago, provide the services, collections, and facilities that assist students in preparing for the challenges ahead. The Libraries support students' formal class work, but equally important, provide space for personal exploration of the past and to imagine a new future. Students today, as in the past, use their time at UCI to accomplish much and the Libraries provide an immense array of services and resources to support one's ability to accomplish even greater things in an ever-changing world.

Over the past forty years, the UCI Libraries have changed and grown with the campus. The collections in 1965 consisted of a small collection of books and journals in one library building. Now the collections consist of 2.7 million print volumes, and subscriptions to over 47,000 journals in electronic and print formats in four library facilities: the Langson Library, Science Library, and Library Gateway Study Center on the Irvine campus; and the Grunigen Medical Library in Orange. Over 2.25 million people from the campus and surrounding communities enter our doors annually. Our staff has grown to nearly 250 staff plus student assistants. Librarians at UCI annually offer thousands of students assistance in their

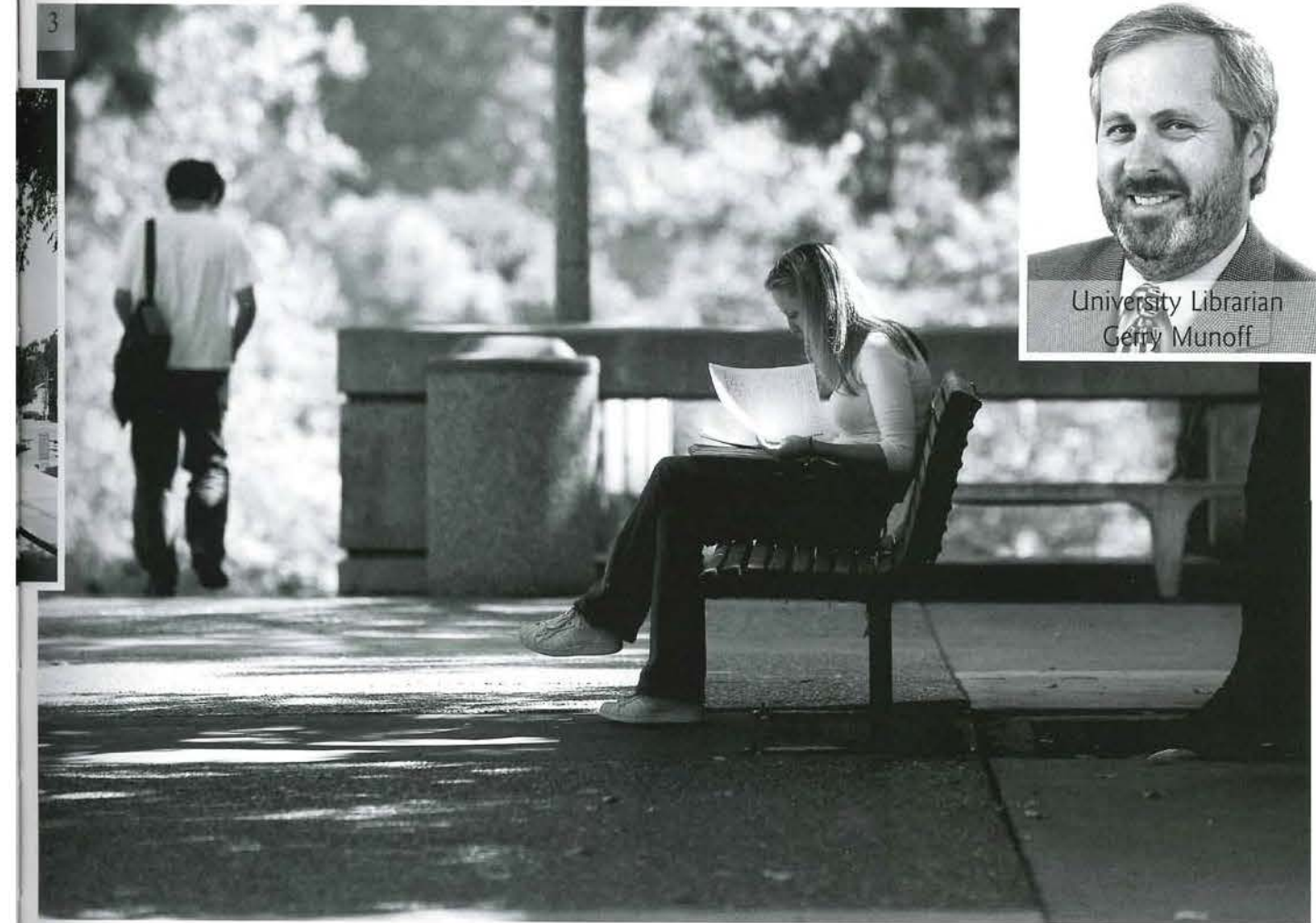
research projects and have become partners with the faculty in teaching critical thinking and life-long learning skills in all disciplines.

Technology has also changed. Wireless network access is available throughout the Libraries as well as nearly 600 desktop computers for general and scheduled use. Also available are specialized facilities for multimedia creation, advanced computing, instruction, and email.

Availability of Libraries resources has expanded considerably over the years. The Library Gateway Study Center, adjacent to the Langson Library, and the Science Library Study Center provide comfortable late night study space until 3:00 a.m. most evenings and 24 hours a day during midterms, prefinals and finals weeks. Individual and group study rooms are available in the Science Library.

We encourage you to explore the riches available to you in the UC Irvine Libraries and to take advantage of the many services librarians offer in support of your studies and research. In the Libraries, one can reflect on the past and prepare oneself for an exciting future. Visit the Libraries at www.lib.uci.edu.

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University Librarian
Gerry Munoff



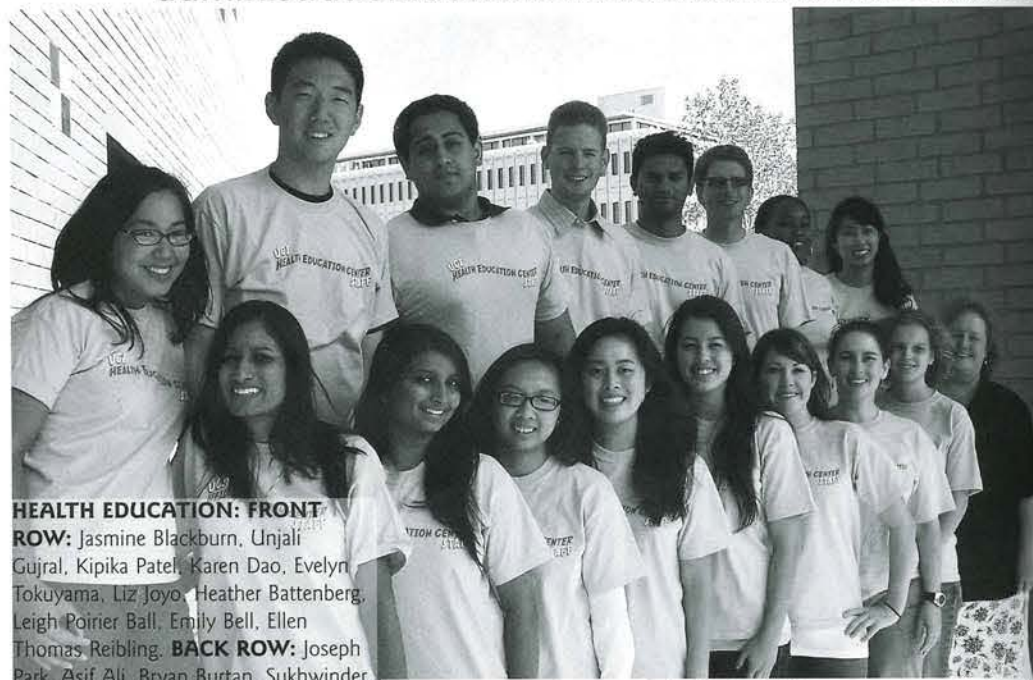
- 1 The Science Library is a great place for students who need a meeting room for group projects, need to to a research paper on one of the many computers, or even just to sit and read.
- 2 Langson Library has many things to offer students when they need certain resources for homework and research.
- 3 A student studies under the peaceful trees outside of Langson Library.
- 4 Student employees assist other students who come in needing help, whether it's for printing work or checking out books.

"Reading a book is like re-writing it for yourself.... You bring to a novel, anything you read, all your experience of the world. You bring your history and you read it in your own terms." - Angela Carter

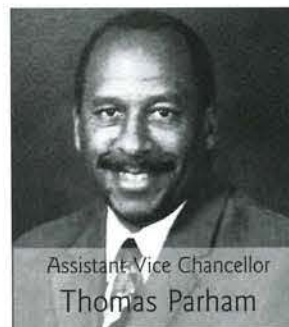
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HEALTH EDUCATION: FRONT ROW: Jasmine Blackburn, Unjali Gujral, Kipika Patel, Karen Dao, Evelyn Tokuyama, Liz Joyo, Heather Battenberg, Leigh Poirier Ball, Emily Bell, Ellen Thomas Reibling. **BACK ROW:** Joseph Park, Asif Ali, Bryan Burtan, Sukhwinder Singh, David Bishop, Alisa Foreman, Allie Shiozaki-Kawamoto.



Assistant Vice Chancellor
Thomas Parham

The Counseling and Health Services cluster was created in 1996 under the tenure of Vice Chancellor Manuel Gomez, who appointed Thomas Parham as Assistant Vice Chancellor to manage the new cluster. The cluster now includes the Career Center, Counseling Center, Health Education, Student Health Center, and the newest addition, the Campus Assault Resources and Education.

The Campus Assault Resources and Education (CARE) provides direct services and campus education for issues related to sexual assault, intimate partner violence, relationship health, and personal safety. The program provides consultation, individual and group counseling, advocacy through the reporting process, and peer education programs.

The Career Center provides students and alumni with the tools and support necessary to successfully develop a career focus. They help students clarify their values and skills as they explore diverse internship and career options. Workshops and seminars, individual career counseling, On-Campus Interviews, career fairs, and a Letter of Recommendation (LOR) service are some of the key resources offered to UCI students.



STUDENT HEALTH CENTER: Students in need are in good hands with SHC's staff, doctors, and nurses.

The university Counseling Center is committed to supporting students in performing well academically, to assist them through the developmental tasks associated with their college student years, to help facilitate positive coping strategies and to learn how to be more effective in developing, maintaining and negotiating relationships with others.

The UCI Health Education Center promotes healthy lifestyle choices through education, leadership opportunities and campus programming. We provide useful resources to help students set goals for healthy living and sexual health, learn to eat a balanced diet, avoid binge drinking, get regular exercise, manage stress and stop smoking.

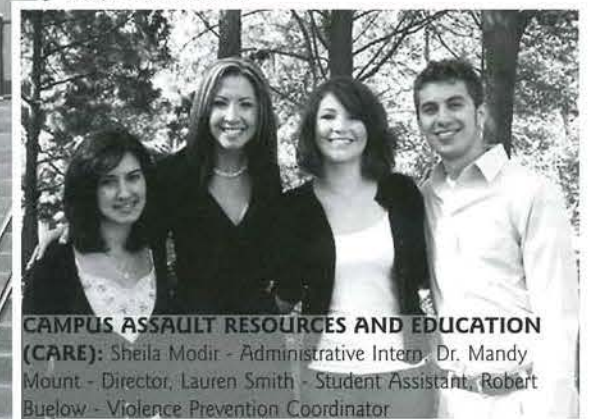
The Student Health Center enables students to maximize their academic experience by supporting them in maintaining the best possible physical and mental health in a confidential, safe and nurturing environment. They provide primary care for health and wellness, convenient consultation and treatment, first aid and urgent care, medical surveillance and recommendations such as on disease prevention, and crisis consultation and outreach services to the community.



Above: The completed Student Health Center is two times larger than before and now can accommodate the needs of many more students.



COUNSELING CENTER: FRONT ROW: Ken Caillet, Rocio Rosales, Edith Chung, Kathy Kawamura, Uyen Bui, Yuli Liu. **SECOND ROW:** Tiffany Husein, Jonathan Flojo, Nadia Gill, Lucinda Kessler. **THIRD ROW:** Pat Alford-Keating, Jessica Ortega, Chris Browning, Braddie Dooley, Nancee Randall, Michelle Bilotta, James Cones, Cristi Dugger, Jeanne Manese, Chris Fredericks, Debbie Hamada. **BACK ROW:** Francine Martinez, Sarah Haag, Marianne Ross, Mariko Adams.



CAMPUS ASSAULT RESOURCES AND EDUCATION (CARE): Sheila Modir - Administrative Intern, Dr. Mandy Mount - Director, Lauren Smith - Student Assistant, Robert Bueelow - Violence Prevention Coordinator



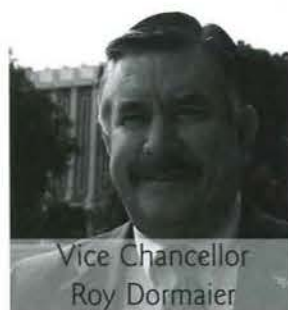
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Planning & Budget



FRONT ROW: Ali Warner, Genevieve Yulo, Nathalie Anaya. **SECOND ROW:** Julie Lanee, Amy Kerr, Susan Rupp, Deborah McWilliams, Roy Dormaier. **THIRD ROW:** Norma Price, Gina Adams, Pam Kubia, Janet Mason. **FOURTH ROW:** Rich Lynch, Laura Long, Richard Orr, Elise Berry-Ruie. **BACK ROW:** Adriad Haymand, Tori Bell, Kimberly Dailey, Eric Digman.



Vice Chancellor
Roy Dormaier

Right: Three co-workers go through the plans of UC Irvine's programs to understand the new implementations.



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 financial support to ensure that the campus builds sufficient housing and research and instructional space to meet student, faculty, and staff needs. Their knowledge and experience is important to the campus during a particularly challenging state budget climate.

Planning & budget has five departments. The Academic Budget assists senior management in formulating and administering resource plans, policies, and allocations related to the academic areas of the campus. The Budget Office develops financial plans and implements policies and procedures for effective manage-

ment of the campus operating and capital budgets. The Campus Asset Management oversees real estate and other assets for the campus and UCI Medical Center. The Capital Planning is involved in the planning of new facilities and the management of existing space to accommodate projected growth and other campus needs. The Office of Institutional Research collects, analyzes, and publishes campus and comparative data to support institutional management and planning, decision-making, and program assessment.

Scheduling & Conference Services

UCI Scheduling and Conference Services is devoted to supporting the mission of UCI by providing professional, service-oriented room scheduling and event management service to on-campus students, faculty, staff and off-campus clients. UCI Scheduling and conference Services is the expert liaison for all persons who plan events held on the UCI campus. We help coordinate all the operational details of programs ensuring both success and enjoyment. We provide campus-wide and community support by scheduling the use of UCI properties and coordinating support services for students, faculty, staff and off-campus guests, campus-wide and community support through Master Calendar information and Marquee services, and event management services for residential and non-residential programs on a year-round basis.

UCI Scheduling and Conference Services is dedicated to arranging and coordinating meeting and conference programming needs. Whether one plans to utilize the UCI Student Center, lecture halls, classrooms, residence halls, dining or athletic facilities, we are here to help.



Left: An administrator from Scheduling works with a students over club meetings around campus.

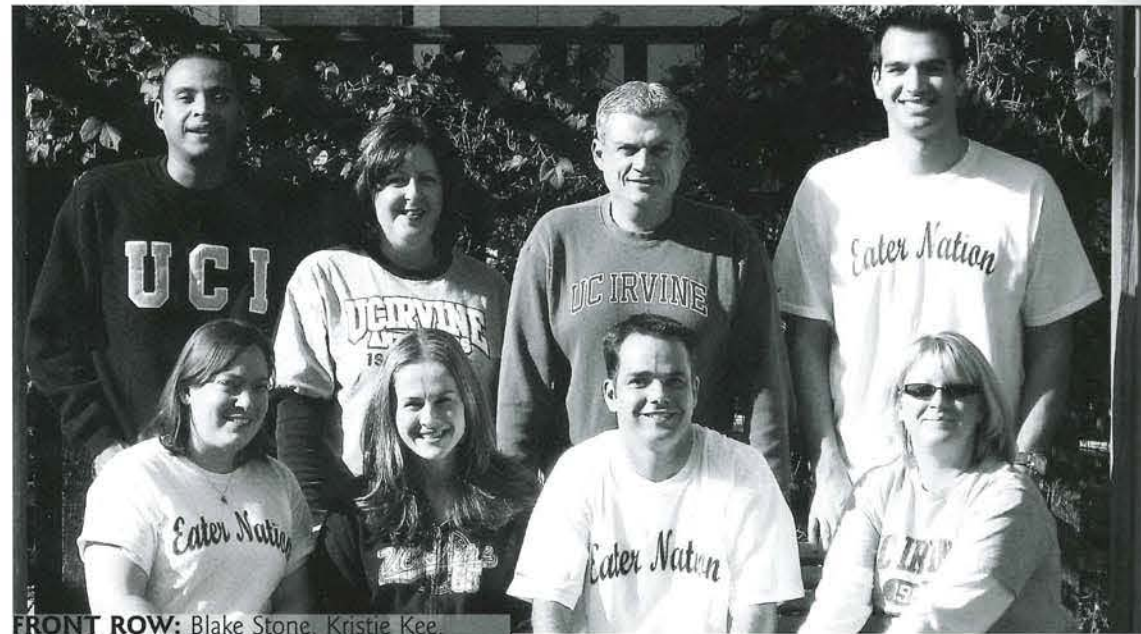
Above: Scheduling & Conference staff are ready to help find you a facility for your event.



FRONT ROW: Llyn Smith, Ashley Katz, Lisa Nakamura, Eunice Seo, Zahra Mirnajafizadeh, Akemi Sawa. **BACK ROW:** Anthony Garrison-Engbrecht, Jeff Cole, Darren Endo, Amy Schulz.



Alumni Association



FRONT ROW: Blake Stone, Kristie Kee, Ryan Purdy and Michelle Williams. **BACK ROW:** Michael Reza, Helen Little, Jorge Ancona and Jeff Minhas.

Right: Each year, alumni welcome some 100 students into their homes for night of camaraderie and food.

Bottom: **FRONT ROW:** Aylin Zafar, Nick Cheung, Subodh Kolla, Nolan Yoshimura, Monica Trigos. **MIDDLE ROW:** Kendra Hansen, Roxy Vosough, Kattie David, Tina Kapadia, Ann Pham. **BACK ROW:** Lindsay Miller, Ben Atienza, Andrew Johnson, Ryan Purdy form the student counsel.



through scholarship and fellowship programs.

Joining the association as a student is a great way to strengthen your involvement in the UCI community. Membership to the association is open to all students at significantly discounted rates.

UCIAA and its Board of Directors welcome the Class of 2008 to the Anteater alumni family and to a lifelong connection we hope you embrace.

The UCI Alumni Association serves as a home away from home for UCI's more than 107,000 alumni and as the voice of the alumni to the university. For four decades, UCIAA has been offering alumni opportunities to stay connected to the university long after they've graduated.

But that's not all the association does. It is also one of the longest-standing campus resources available to all of UCI's students. Through our partnership with the UCI Student Alumni Association, UCIAA and SAA provide opportunities for students to connect with one another, meet and network with UCI alumni and find ways to leave their mark on the university while preserving current campus traditions.

Student events and programs include Freshmen Send offs to welcome new students to UCI, Dinners for 12 Anteaters inviting students to dinner at the home of an alumnus, Homecoming, Senior BBQ and the Senior Class Trip to Europe. In addition, UCIAA provides more than \$80,000 each year to students

Housing Administrative Services

Congratulations to the graduating Class of 2008! Student Housing applauds your accomplishments and wishes you much success in your future endeavors!. We would also like to thank you for your contributions to our Student Housing communities during your years at UCI. We hope that your housing experience has contributed to your academic success, your personal growth, and brought you opportunities for friendship, leadership, and getting involved on campus. And we hope that you will carry with you many great memories of your life in Student Housing, whether it is your first Welcome Week activities, bonding with your roommates and others in your community, or serving as a student leader in your housing community.

During the past four years, Housing has grown with the campus enrollments, and UC Irvine is becoming more of a residential campus. Vista del Campo opened back in 2004, followed by VdC Norte in 2006, winning national awards for Best Student Housing Community Design, and quickly becoming a favorite place to live on-campus. In this, your graduating year, roughly 10,500 students (43% of enrollment) lived on campus.

This past year has also brought a big change for Housing

Administrative Services, namely, a new home in the Student Center! After watching the construction of this major expansion project, we were thrilled to move into our new offices on the 4th floor. The Campus Tours Program and the Campus Information Center, previously located in Aldrich Hall have moved into a new Visitor Center for the campus, located on the first floor of the Student Center, across from the parking structure. We are thrilled to be in the center of things in the beautiful new Student Center!

As you move forward to new challenges and adventures, we hope that you will maintain your connection to the campus and the friendships that you forged here. Once again, Congratulations!



Above: HAS staff at their summer "Superheroes" theme picnic.

Left: Residents pay their housing fee with the friendly staff at the Housing office on East Peltason and Pereira.



STUDENT CENTER SOUTH



FRONT ROW: Lillian Lee, Sean Lee, Wayne Chen, Lorri Ahlert, Mathew Phan, Valery Villaverde, Candice Markgraf, Christopher Gee, Juna Gih, Marie Paulo. **MIDDLE ROW:** Rick von Kolen, Joseph Caldwell, Markus Quon, Travis Pentz, CrystalRae Lugo-Shearer, Kim Soto, Robert Hoadley, Bryan Jue. **BACK ROW:** Jorge Romo, Ted Roberge, Lin Nguyen, Lisa Cornish, Jennifer Kleiber, Kim Burdett, Connie Malone, Suzanne Balingit, Sarah Casseus.

Office of the Ombudsman



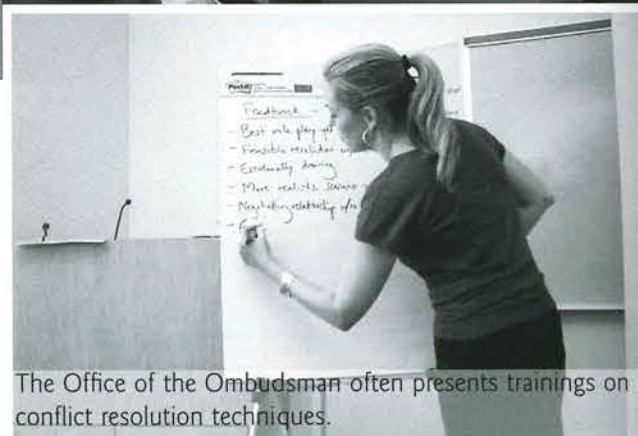
Dennis DiPlacito, LaVerne Durham-Rhodes,
Michael Chennault, Jennifer Wolf.



Ombudsman
Michael Chennault

As in most communities, our UCI members may experience problems and conflict in school or at work. UCI recognizes this reality and established the "Office of the Ombudsman." The staff of the Office of the Ombudsman offers UCI students, faculty and staff an informal process to discuss, and address academic, professional and interpersonal problems in an informal, objective and confidential atmosphere. These services are offered at no charge. As advocates for equity and justice, the staff will listen to the issue, provide immediate assistance if possible, or suggest resources that may enable the individual to resolve the matter. As designated neutrals, the staff of the Office of the Ombudsman do not take sides, nor do they have the authority to render decisions or authorize outcomes. In addition, providing confidential information to the Office of the Ombudsman does not constitute formal notice to the university.

The Office of the Ombudsman also manages the Campus Mediation Program, which has trained students, faculty and staff in the area conflict management and alternative dispute resolution. If you are involved in an interpersonal dispute that you believe would benefit from an impartial third party facilitator, please contact our office.



The Office of the Ombudsman often presents trainings on conflict resolution techniques.

The Office of the Ombudsman is located in University Tower, Suite 640, which is directly across the street from the campus in the University Town Center. They are open weekdays from 8:00am-5:00pm. Appointments may be scheduled by calling (949) 824-7256 or by visiting our office. Additional information can be found on our website: www.ombuds.uci.edu.



A group of staff members practice their newly acquired meditation skills.

The UCI Police Department is committed to providing the highest level of public safety and police services to our community and University. We continue to strive to protect and serve the University by employing professional law enforcement principles, demanding the highest ethical standards from our employees, and using a wide variety of modern technologies and policing techniques to improve the quality of service we provide.

The Department has embraced the university's UC 2010 concept of "New Business Architecture" by setting a goal to meet the challenges of the anticipated enrollment growth, technological advances and the rising expectations of the campus constituents.

We will continue to recruit and retain staff members who share our philosophy of innovative thinking, customer service and building strong community policing partnerships. The Police Department will focus on improving our efforts to collaborate with other departments, campuses and institutions to further the university's goals. We will continue to support a wide variety of crime prevention programs and will assist in coordinating efforts to provide for public safety and disaster preparedness. The Police Department is committed to work with the entire University community to establish the best possible learning environment in which our staff and faculty can prepare our students for academic, personal and career success now and in the future.

Left: The UCI Police Department hosted the "Ninth Annual UCI Car Show on the Green," in beautiful Aldrich Park in conjunction with CELEBRATE UCI.



Chief of Police
Paul Henisey

FRONT ROW: Alex Estrada, Daniel Kim, Dennis Tam, Chris Seide, James Rodriguez, Joseph Bessolo. **SECOND ROW:** Cindy Ceron, Linda Ochaíta, Patti Johnsen, Martha Thomas, Officer Hooshmand, Lieutenant De La Riva, Sergeant Arnold, Sergeant Worcester, Detective Altamirano. **BACK ROW:** Officer Keith, Corporal Chon, Corporal LeSage, Detective Frisbee, Sergeant Acuna, Officer Liev, Officer Green, Officer Schlundt Bodien.



Bren Events Center

administration



FRONT ROW: Kathryn Thompson, Kristina Engel, Carla Gonzalez, Danny Spitzer, Sheryl Suarez, Jack Brooks. **BACK ROW:** Jeff Grady, Bernadette Strobel-Lopez, David DaCosta.

Right: The 20-year-old Bren Events Center undergoes remodeling which includes a total floor replacement.

Bottom: The new gym floor is ready for years of sport events.



host entertainment for a diversity of individuals, who are involved in UCI in many ways, has helped the Bren Events Center become a popular campus destination. The goal of the Bren Events Center is to create an enjoyable experience for both the client and the guest who visits the facility.

Celebrating its 20th year, the Bren Events Center opened its doors in 1987, beginning an adventure of playing host site for numerous campus events as well as a variety of community events throughout each and every year. The Bren Events Center is the host site for the UCI basketball and Volleyball teams, concerts, cultural programs, graduations, UCI commencements, cheerleading, martial arts, UCI volleyball games, as well as other special events.

With the Bren Events Center operating year round, a fully experienced Career staff and a large student staff are available to handle any request and offer the best service. An important aspect of the Bren Events Center are the student employees who work a variety of roles in the facility. Students handle all tasks related to events ranging from event set-ups, ticketing services, administration support, technical requests and other event services.

The growth of the campus in both student and staff populations as well as research opportunities has allowed the Bren Events Center to provide more entertainment for students, staff and the surrounding community. Providing a quality venue to



Director
Bernadette Strobel-Lopez

Campus Recreation

administration

Campus Recreation provides UCI students, faculty, and staff with an opportunity to enhance their campus experience by developing and maintaining a physically active lifestyle through fitness and wellness, outdoor adventures, club sports, intramural sports and activity classes. These programs are offered at the Anteater Recreation Center (ARC), ARC fields, and at other off-campus locations.

The Anteater Recreation Center (ARC) is a complete state-of-the-art sports and fitness facility. With the summer 2008 expansion, the ARC now features 20,000 square-feet of strength and cardio space with 282 cardiovascular and weight machines, and more than 30 tons of free weights. In addition, there is a three-court gym, a rounded corner multi-use gym, an elevated running track, three racquetball courts, rock climbing wall, lap and leisure pool, five multipurpose rooms, and a demonstration kitchen. Registered students have access to the facility with current UCI identification, and are not required to pay any additional membership fee. Faculty, staff, alumni and UCI affiliates are welcome to purchase ARC memberships.



Director
Jill Schindele



Above: The grand main entrance is only a preview of the vastness of the ARC.

Left: Students must check in at the front desk to use all the facilities and equipment Campus Rec offers.



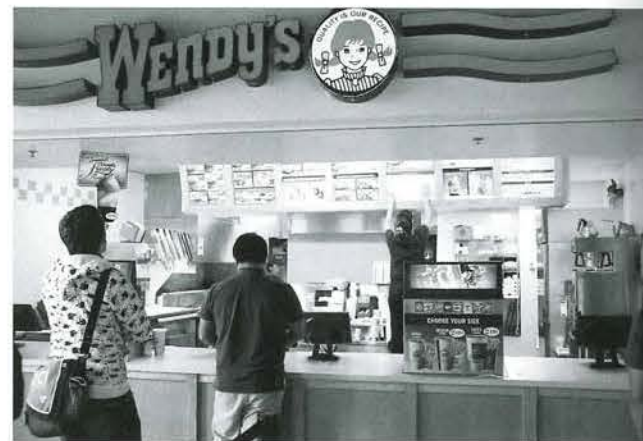
FRONT ROW: Akemi Kuramoto, Dan Hua, Robert Vega, Trac Lam. **MIDDLE ROW:** Geoff Repass, John-Pok, Joyce Ibbetson, Janet Konami, Jessica Bancroft, Marie Fekete, Jill Schindele, Mike Puritz. **BACK ROW:** Greg Rothberg, Paul Marino, Courtney Burkes, Ryan Kennedy, Adrienne Ratajczak, Ashley Cappel, Suzanne Powell, John Halsey, Cari Knowlton, Bill Jacox.

UCI Hospitality & Dining



Right: Students pick up a bite to eat between classes in one of the food courts in the Student Center.

Bottom: Wendy's flare with their square burgers makes their fast food joint the most popular on campus.



Hospitality & Dining Services and UCI Dining provides the Irvine campus community with a wide array of places to eat and full spectrum event support. The opening of the new Student Center this year brought about eight new campus eateries including Wendy's, Quizno's, Starbucks, Rice Garden, Zot-n-Go Market, Tortilla Express, Bene's Pizza & Pasta and Greens to Go, giving students popular eating choices. Our catering operation can develop any menu to meet your program's needs from small meetings to large banquets.

The new 40,000 square feet conference center in the Student Center is the hub for events on campus. Whether your club/organization is interested in holding a weekly meeting or hosting a lecture in the new Pacific Ballroom, our event staff can meet all your needs as we provide full spectrum event support, including room setups, audio-visual services and event management.

The UCI Student Center is back and better than ever! After two years of construction, the doors to the new Student Center were officially opened to the campus community on September 24, 2007. This latest expansion project marks the fourth phase of the Student Center since its opening in 1981 and is more than 50% larger than the previous phases.

The new Student Center is for students, faculty, and staff alike with two food courts, retail shops, lounges, study rooms, a coffee shop, pub, convenience store, computer access, and a conference center for almost any occasion. At 287,000 square feet, the new Student Center is a place to study, eat, relax, and be entertained – a home-away-from-home for all UCI Anteaters.



Director
Marc Tuchman



Above: The Conference Center consists of 39 meeting rooms and a 1,200 seat ballroom.



Left: The terrace offers the perfect place for everyone to enjoy the outdoors while listening to a live band or watching student groups perform on the terrace stage.

Michael Haring, Julie Lein, Lynne Holley, Yumi Saito. Back Row: Tony Gonzalez, Marc Tuchman, Brice Kikuchi.



Dean of Students

Student life is priority number one for the Office of the Dean of Students. The staff, headed by Dean of Students Sally Peterson, all work extremely hard in providing the UCI campus with exciting programs and opportunities that extend learning beyond in the classroom. By hosting events such as Celebrate UCI, the All-University Leadership Conference, Summer Orientation, and leadership opportunities such as the Administrative Intern Program and the Passport to Leadership Program, students are given to apply theory to practice, explore ethics and values, develop leadership skills, pursue service to others and contribute to building campus spirit and community.

In order to more effectively serve particular constituencies and clauses, the Office of the Dean of Students also oversees five resource centers that include the Center for Service in Action, the Cross-Cultural Center, the Disability Services Center, the International Center, and the Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Resource Center. These resource centers are as diverse in functions as they are in services.

Though the Office of the Dean of Students works with students in a number of varying capacities, there is nothing more important than the development of their personal and organizational leadership skills. The Office of the Dean of Students



Dean
Sally Peterson



Associate Dean
Rameen Taleh



FRONT ROW: Nicole Inouye, Steve Tajiri. **SECOND ROW:** Melissa Camarena, Rameen Taleh, Sally Peterson, Edgar Dormitorio. **BACK ROW:** Brian Clarke, Sandy Winslow, Jill Halvaks, Anthony Sali, Mike Knox.

believes in the importance of an enriched campus life through nurturing student leaders and stimulating the UCI community through quality services, programs, and facilities.



SPOP staff have a blast orienting new freshmen and parents for their first year at UCI.



Each Halloween trick-or-treaters collect donations to help those in need.

Disability Services

The mission of the Disability Services Center (DSC) is to empower students to reach their potential by moving beyond success to significance through service, education, and support. The DSC provides reasonable accommodations to students with permanent and temporary disabilities in compliance with federal and state laws. Such accommodations and services may include test administration/proctoring, provision of notes, scribes, readers, priority registration for classes, liaison to faculty, real-time captioning, ASL interpreters, assistive aids and technology, and disability management counseling. The Center also serves as a resource for the entire university community regarding disability awareness, compliance, rights and responsibilities.

Programs coordinated by the DSC include Disability Awareness Week, DSC Peer Educators, DSC Peer Mentor Program, Summer Camp for K-12 students with developmental disabilities and disability awareness seminars and workshops. Organizations sponsored by DSC include The Social Club@UCI and Best Buddies. DSC hosts an annual charity golf tournament to raise funds for a DSC scholarship, programming and equipment.

Golf Carts quickly rush back and forth to deliver student exams and other important information for students.



Director
Jan Serrantino



Ekua Arhin, Jesse Barron, Erin Pinkus, Greg Ferrer, Jeeves Karma, Robert Espero, Dr. Jan Serrantino, Shiza Daftary, Karl Secco.

The Dean of Students Business Services Office was established in July 2001 to support excellent business practice in accordance with UCI Policies and Procedures within the Office of the Dean of Students. A central financial office was needed to facilitate budgetary, personnel actions, purchasing, and contract services on a departmental level. A close collaboration between business managers, unit directors, coordinators, and satellite personnel was essential to swiftly expedite programmatic goals with financial back up and expertise.

The business services office researches solutions to meet the needs and service expectations of our faculty, staff and students while strictly adhering to the UCI Policy and Procedures directives. The office has a history of encouraging campus co-sponsorship and collaboration in order to present quality programs of interest to the Diverse Student Population of UCI and to promote the higher education experience. We are committed to maintaining campus environmental integrity, mutual respect and civility in the process of managing, and expediting financial projects.



Director
Doug Christie



Yara Lewin, Doug Christie, Adriane Wilson.

Business Office

No monkeying around! "Hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" is the Business Office motto.



The ISC Bhangra Dance Team performs at the Rainbow Festival.

Cross-Cultural Center

Since 1974, the Cross-Cultural Center (CCC) has assisted the university in supporting the personal, social, cultural, and academic needs of students. The CCC staff continues to work with over 50 student organizations, including Umbrella Organizations: Afrikan Student Union, M.E.Ch. A., Asian Pacific Student Association, Alyansa ng mga Kababayan, and the American Indian Student Association. CCC student organizations, R.E.A.C.H., peer facilitators, interns, student assistants and volunteers help provide services, activities, and programs in a safe and positive environment that encourages intellectual exchange, civility, and the responsible exercise of individual expression. As the first multicultural center in the UC system and a model for other centers across the country, UCI's newly expanded CCC is a significant milestone for many students and staff who consider the Center a home away from home. Through annual programs such as the Rainbow Festival and Conference and the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Symposium, the CCC continues to challenge, celebrate, educate, and entertain the campus and surrounding communities. We are proud to open our doors to the newly expanded CCC this year and hope that our bigger and better Center will help in continuing the cultivation of a multicultural community and the diversity of UCI.



Director
Anna Gonzalez



Ayoade Ogunrinola, Karen Cortez, Chris Dea, Mira Salas, Wendy Zendejas, Dennis Chan, Belinda Vong, Floyd Lai, Amanda Napier, Sherwynn Umali.

The International Center is a part of the Office of the Dean of Students at the University of California, Irvine. The IC staff counsels and assists international students, faculty, researchers, staff and scholars with immigration, orientation, employment and adjustment needs throughout their stay at the University of California, Irvine. In addition, the IC staff brings together international and American members of the UCI community for a variety of cultural, educational, social and recreational activities. The International Center helps visiting students, staff and scholars from other countries with any concerns that develop during their time at UCI. International students admitted to a UCI program of study and visiting international faculty, staff and scholars should address correspondence about immigration or other related concerns to the International Center.

If you are interested in applying to UCI as an international student for an undergraduate program of study, please refer to the UCI's Office of Admissions and Relations with Schools for information on obtaining application forms and application deadlines. International students who would like to pursue a master's or Ph.D. program, should refer to the Office of Research and Graduate Studies. If you are interested in studying English As A Second Language or in pursuing a Certificate Program through UCI Extension's Professional Development Programs, please refer to UCI Extension.



International Center

Students enjoy refreshments as they learn about other countries after the the IWE Ceremony.

Flyers about upcoming events can be found at the LGBT front desk.

LGBT Resource Center



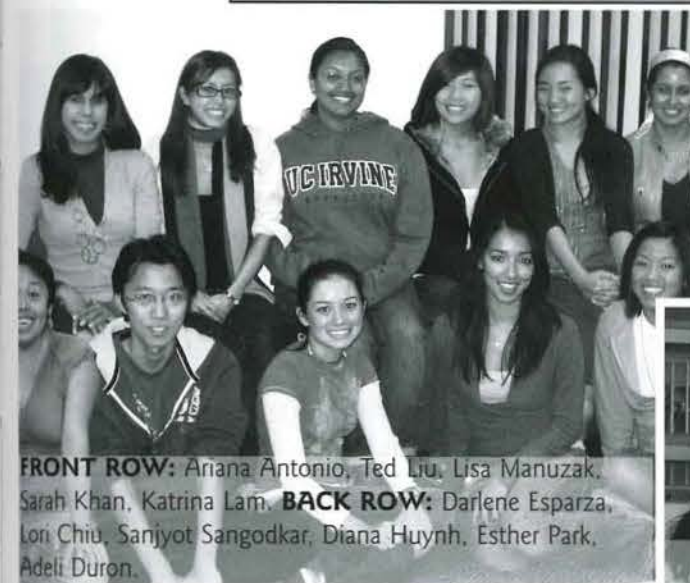
After 12 years in Gateway Commons, the UCI LGBT Resource Center has moved to the third floor of the newly renovated Student Center. The new location provides more visibility for UCI's diverse LGBT and Ally community while continuing to be a safe and welcoming space.

LGBT Resource Center annual events include National Coming Out Week, Transgender Day of Remembrance, End of Year Celebration and Lavender Graduation. Ongoing programs and trainings include Safe Zone, Speaker's Bureau, and quarterly open houses.

Our Mission: The LGBT Resource Center is dedicated to providing a safe and welcoming environment for UCI's diverse lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer, questioning, intersex, and ally communities. We raise awareness, increase visibility, and engage in advocacy regarding LGBTQIA issues. In addition, we provide opportunities for leadership and personal development, serve as a resource for LGBTQIA students, and create programs and services that work to eliminate heterosexism, homophobia, and gender identity oppression. We strive to develop an atmosphere of acceptance and wellbeing in which the campus community can support the academic mission of the university.



Justin O'Neill, Doug Christie, Genice Sarcedo, Andy Chung, Kris Potts, Crystal Flores, Matthew Espino, Carlos Lopez.



FRONT ROW: Ariana Antonio, Ted Liu, Lisa Manuzak, Sarah Khan, Katrina Lam. BACK ROW: Darlene Esparza, Lori Chiu, Sanjyot Sangodkar, Diana Huynh, Esther Park, Adeli Duron.

The Center for Service in Action promotes volunteerism, recognizing the important role community service and experiential learning plays in the education of students. Programs and services encourage students to develop a sense of civic responsibility through meaningful and mutually beneficial service, and education about social concerns.

Below: Catalina's not so green landscape is restored by helpful volunteers.



Director
Darlene Esparza

Center for Service in Action

Volunteers spend an afternoon preparing PB&J sandwiches for the homeless.



Center For Educational Partnerships



1 The large CFEP staff take a small break for a quick photo opportunity.

2 The Center for Educational Partnerships building, located on Bison and California.



Effecting Positive Change through Teaching and Learning

The mission of the Center for Educational Partnerships (CFEP) is to create collaborations that support preparation for and success in higher education. Our focus is on equity and access for all students in order to achieve the University of California's goal of academic excellence. We have three guiding principles: 1) Diversity among students and faculty enhances the educational experience the university provides and the scholarship it produces; 2) Collaboration promotes the exchange of ideas, leverages resources, and drives collective action; 3) Research guides practice, promotes accountability, and advances knowledge. In order to achieve our mission, CFEP builds lasting partnerships with individuals and institutions committed to improving education; facilitates faculty involvement; engages in K-12 academic preparation; provides teacher professional development; promotes college going culture; supports undergraduate retention; enhances graduate school preparation; conducts research and evaluation; participates in the national dialogue about educational reform and collaboration; and fosters learning communities to support ongoing professional and intellectual development.

For additional information about the Center for Educational Partnerships, contact CFEP at (949) 824-7482; <http://cfep.uci.edu>



Director
Stephanie Reyes-Tuccio

The California Alliance for Minority Participation, (CAMP) is a statewide initiative funded by the National Science Foundation, NSF. The objective of CAMP is to increase the quality and quantity of minority students receiving undergraduate and graduate degrees in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics, (STEM) at the University of California (UC) and to make a substantial contribution to the STEM education pipeline. The CAMP Program began at UC Irvine in 1991; currently, eight UC campuses participate in the program. The CAMP Program is divided into three components:

*Research and academic excellence

*Preparation for university life

*Careers and study in graduate school/professional development

During the past sixteen years, CAMP UCI students have

earned numerous excellence awards for research in science, technology, engineering and engineering.

For additional information contact the CAMP Office at (949) 824-2363 or www.cfep.uci.edu/camp.



Director
Kika Friend



Program Specialist
Monica Herrada



Program Specialist
Leo Pena

1 Fall 2007 CAMP Orientation Reunion.



American Indian Resource Program

Vice Chancellor Manuel Gomez and the Student Affairs Office has recently established the American Indian Resource Program (AIRP) at UCI. This newly formed program is housed under the Center for Educational Partnerships and serves as the focal point of American Indian programming on the UCI campus. AIRP works to enrich the lives of potential, current, and graduated American Indian UCI students. The ultimate goal of AIRP is to increase the

American Indian representation at the University of California, Irvine through recruitment, retention, cultural workshops, and departmental advising, and to develop proper community partnerships with sovereign tribal nations.

For additional information contact the AIRP office at (949) 824-6251 or visit <http://www.cfep.uci.edu/airp>.



Director
Nikishna Polequaptewa



Program Coordinator
Yolanda Leon



1 Students gaze at the stars on a remote location away from the busy lights of the city.



2 Students take a tour through hospitals and clinics to learn about the different tools of the medical world.



California Math and Science Teaching Initiative

The California Math and Science Teaching Initiative (CMST), sponsored by the University of California Office of the President, is designed to provide undergraduate students with intensive fieldwork experiences in middle and high school mathematics and science classrooms. Students complete up to 15 hours per week in partner schools under the guidance of mentor teachers, while earning a stipend for their time. The CMST program also serves as a "pre-intern" pathway for students who wish to become math or science teaching interns after earning a B.S. degree.

For additional information contact the CMST Office at (949) 824-9041.



Student Achievement Guided by Experience Scholars Program (SAGE) Through SAGE Scholars, an innovative partnership between UC Irvine and Orange County businesses and non-profit organizations, over 30 students annually have an unparalleled opportunity to gain the business and leadership skills they need to thrive in the 21st century. Students are provided with paid internships, scholarships, mentors and comprehensive leadership training through their participation in the program. SAGE's goal is to facilitate a seamless transition as students move from their undergraduate studies to their graduate school and professional careers.

For additional information contact the SAGE Scholars Office at (949) 824-9707.



Executive Director
Karina Hamilton



Program Director
Elaine Lipiz González



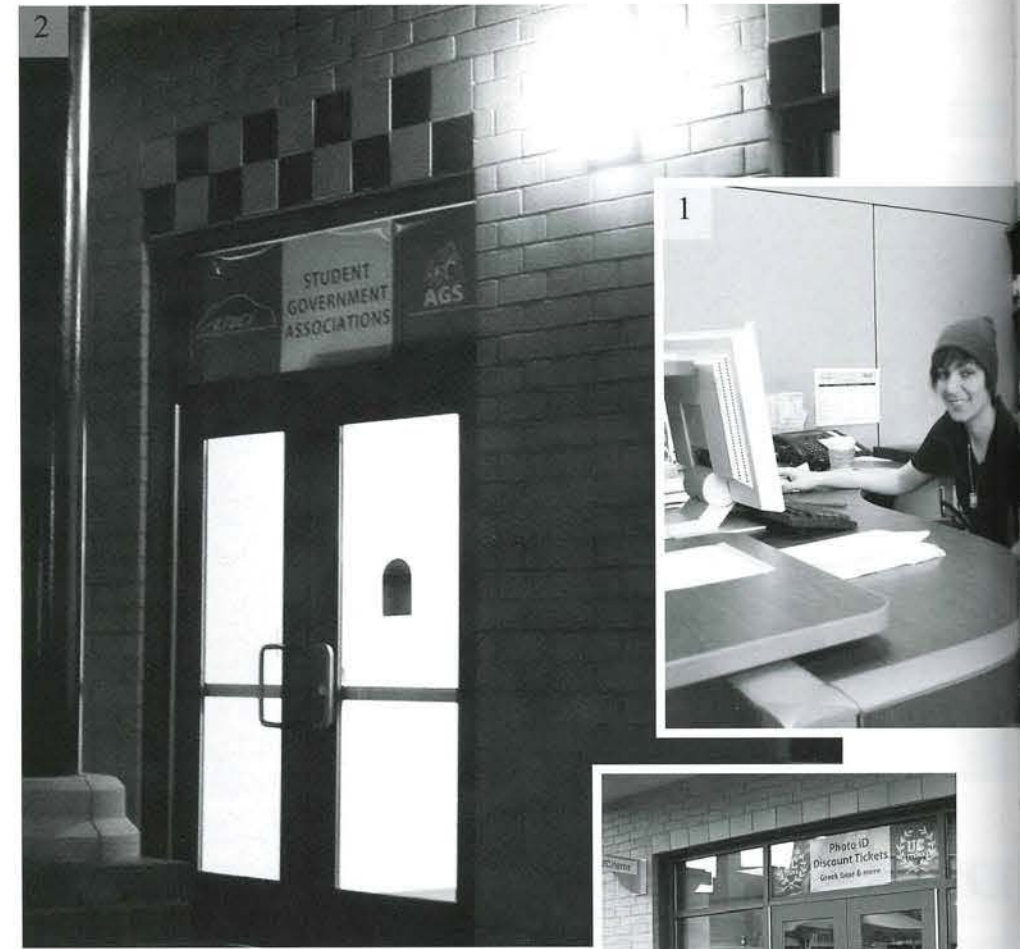
1 SAGE Scholar students gather for a student run retreat.



Chancellor Drake with SAGE Scholars and SAGE Alumni at the annual SAGE Banquet.

SAGE Scholars

Associated Students, Irvine University of California



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.

The college experience is a time for self-discovery facilitated by three distinct activities: gaining knowledge in academic classrooms, interacting with fellow students of different talents and convictions and life skills gained through involvement in extracurricular interests. One of the greatest opportunities available to students at UCI is becoming involved with Student Government (ASUCI - undergraduates, AGS - graduates, AMSA - medical students and GSMSA - graduate management). Student Government and the ten career staff members work diligently to provide a laboratory for learning by offering numerous diverse 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, where career aspirations merge with practical

experience. The hands-on practice afford students many valuable life skills such as self-esteem, confidence and teamwork, making it easier for them as they begin to make the transition from life as a student to life as a professional.

The motto for Student Government is "ne studia intervenient educationi," which means in Latin means, "don't let your studies interrupt your education." The Professional staff is comfortable with their role as educators while working directly with students to develop their full potential. As with most things in life, knowing is 20 percent, doing is 80 percent and the experience gained Student Government by doing is complimentary to UCI's academic mission.



- 1 A student intern works at the front desk with a smile, welcoming visitors.
- 2 ASUCI received a new home in the renovated Student Center.
- 3 From a trailer out on Pereira, UCItems new location is more accessible for students to purchase discounted tickets.
- 4 Monica Thelin and Aaron Echols work together on a project that will benefit the student body.

Office of President

The Office of the President serves as the primary voice for the students of the campus community and the Department of Associated Students. The president also serves as the chair of the Executive Cabinet and Chief Executive Officer of ASUCI. Holding the Position of ASUCI President is a commitment for one full academic year, in which campaigning is done the previous year. Sitting on many different boards, including being a board member of the Alumni Association, the President serves as the undergraduate representative on several different groups. The President handles relations with the administration and hosts several programs such as, Visions Leadership, and Student Funding. Visions Leadership which is a student run class helps inform students about the many different avenues at UCI which fuel leadership.

The Student Funding Board which aides organizations through financial means for holding events, is one of the boards which the President is chair of. The President helps to bring the campus together through such commissions as Club Outreach, Athletics, and Statistical Analysis and Communication. Through these commissions campus clubs, athletic teams, and any student have a chance to be represented in statistical reports and findings.



Above: Two students request funds to help run their club.

Left: Members of the Funding Board decide how much money student organizations will receive.



President
Mohamed Eldessouky

Office of the President also manages the Student Media Commission consisting of the Visual Media (responsible for Anteater TV) and Marketing Assistant (responsible to communicate with the student body to obtain video programming developed by students). Under Visual Media students are in charge of recording and editing campus events for later viewing. Additionally under the office of the President is the Spirits commission, which serves to promote school spirit all around the campus community. The President alone is responsible for interviewing and hiring all of their staff and maintaining progressive work through out the academic school year.



Executive Vice President

Busy with plenty of work, Olney has several important documents on his desk.



The Executive Vice President is in charge of all matters relating to Legislative Council and to chair all official meetings. Other responsibilities include serving on the Board of Directors of the University of California Student Association. In that regard I am in charge of most coordinating lobbying efforts and educational efforts regarding state and federal budgetary issues, proposed federal and state legislation as they pertain to the undergraduates of UC Irvine.

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Executive VP
Kyle Olney

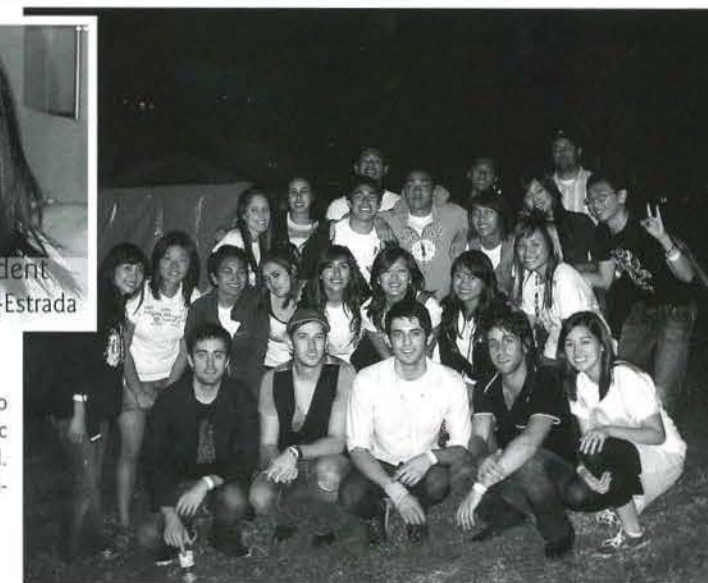


The Student Services Vice President is responsible for programming all student life, activities, and entertainment, as well as evaluating each program and implementing new programs and services. It is this office that coordinates and oversees the following events and programs: Comedy Night-Noon Programs, including Bands and Student organization Performances- Dances- Festivals (Shocktoberfest, Wayzgoose & ReggaeFest) - Welcome Week Activities Film Nights, Movie Screenings- Major Concerts - Pub Nights- Homecoming and much, much more.

Students can get involved with planning programs through the office's three commissions. The Campus Events Commission is responsible for production traditional major events at UCI. The Concerts Commission finds artists to perform at the myriad of venues on campus, as well as, producing music related events at our major festivals and smaller concerts such as Unplugged. The Films Commission plans out ASUCI's Annual Film Series. Past screenings include 300, Apocalypto, Knocked Up and Déjà Vu.



Vice President
Chelsey Liwag-Estrada



Student Services Vice President

Student performers showcase their talents on the new student center stage during lunch-time.



VP Kyle Holmes advertises many posters on his office window..

Administrative Affairs

The Office of Administrative Affairs of ASUCI, is committed to serve as a liaison between the students and administration by advocating for students' needs and concerns, strengthening the relationship between both on campus and off campus communities, educating and informing students about important issues to enhance the quality of student life, community, and collegiate activities in our university.



Vice President
Kyle Holmes

The office of Academic Affairs is dedicated to empowering the student body, improving the student-faculty relationship, recognizing student academic achievement, ensuring that their concerns are represented, and increasing awareness of vital academic issues and policies within the campus community. The office runs several programs such as UTEACH, Academic Senate, Speakers and Debate, Professor Luncheons, and SRFP. UTEACH is a program that gives student the opportunity to develop and teach their own class to fellow UCI students. Speakers and Debate brings various Guest Speakers that are politicians or celebrities to the UCI campus to talk about social, political, and cultural issues related to higher education. Professor Luncheons are free, informal lunch hours between Professors and students to enhance the student-faculty relationship. Academic Senate are student representatives that work along Faculty to decide new majors and new curriculum for the student-body, as well as serve a voice to UCI students changing needs.



Vice President
Amanda Napier



Academic Affairs

Staff members present new ideas to plan various activities for the diverse student body.



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Records of past cases can be referenced easily in binders found in the board office.

Judicial Board

The Judicial Board is the third branch of ASUCI. All judicial authority of ASUCI is vested in the Judicial Board as prescribed by the ASUCI Constitution. The Judicial Board's authority extends to all judicial cases arising under the ASUCI Constitution; various ASUCI by-laws; all official actions of the Executive Officers, Legislative Council members and ASUCI Commissioners; and any matters delegated to the Judicial Board. Additionally, the ASUCI Constitution empowers the Judicial Board to uphold the rights of students and organizations as well as the responsibility of serving as the Board of Appeals over the appeals in regards to decisions of the Election Commission.

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

Current members of the Judicial Board include Allen Harotounian, Nada Rastad, Mark de la Vega, Maria Chiang, Brett Reid.



Board Chair
Mark de la Vega

The ASUCI Legislative Council branch is a representative body composed of elected or appointed students from each academic school. These student representatives are elected by the School of Biological Sciences, the School of Social Sciences, the School of Social Ecology, the School of Physical Sciences, the School of Information and Computer Science (ICS), the School of Fine Arts, the School of Engineering, the School of Humanities and the student body At-Large. There are also four ex-officio seats, which are appointed by the Legislative Council members. Undergraduate students that represent a club/organization fill these ex-officio seats. These students are usually appointed by their own club/organization to represent them in regular Legislative Council meetings.

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 at least twice per quarter and holding bi-monthly office hours to address any concerns their constituents may have.



Vice President
Kyle Olney

Legislative Council

Council members work diligently to complete assignments in their new and improved office.



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Yearbook Anthology

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The Anthology Yearbook is a student-run publication that documents all major parts of campus life annually. It is an undergraduate organization sponsored by ASUCI and UCI Student Affairs. Freshmen dorms, Greek life, athletics, current clubs on campus, graduating seniors, administrative staff, major changes in the different schools and the current events that occur on campus are all researched and documented to create a lasting legacy not only for underclassmen, but for future students as well. The Yearbook staff not only puts together the yearbook as well as putting together marketing campaigns to raise awareness that there is a yearbook, but also provides services for students and faculty throughout the year. There are also plenty of F-U-N days or activities provided to unite the staff throughout the year, all held under the guidance of first time advisor, Monica Thelin.

Some of the services on campus organized by the Yearbook staff include Senior Portrait Sessions, Grad Expo, and Outstanding Professor Night. Senior Portrait Sessions are put on throughout November to February in order for all Seniors to take their pictures to be included in the Yearbook as well as graduation announcements. Grad Expo is an annual event that allows UCI graduating seniors to take care of all their graduation questions and needs with everything needed collected in the bookstore over a four day span. While here seniors vote for the professor in their school that they feel impacted them somehow. These votes are all tallied and the recipients are announced and handed awards at an event called Outstanding Professors Night. This spring time event is one of the most rewarding for professors because it is voted on by their students, and is a way for graduating seniors to say thank you.



Below: Staffers Caroline Chu and Alyssa Hammond listen to upcoming deadlines and events.



FRONT ROW: Michelle Tsai, Amanda Artner, Tracy Tran, Nikki Jee, Vu Nguyen, Fanny Yu. **BACK ROW:** Monica Thelin, Paige Quick, Erik Rosenow, Bri Bower, Will Southard, Ariel McElroy, Jennifer Ortiz, Stephanie Cline, Gemmo Casabar.



1 Box fulls of years past yearbooks are still available for purchase at ASUCI offices.

2 Tell her what she's won! Nikki Jee participates in the annual gift exchange during the weekly Wednesday night meetings.

3 Staff members spend countless hours working on pages to reach the fast approaching deadline.



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UCI Shuttles



1 It is not hard to miss UCI shuttles transporting busy students to their classes.

2 Student drivers are trained and licensed to operate the 40 seater buses.

3 Many Express Shuttle Stops can be located all over campus.



In the spring of 1987 ASUCI implemented a trial shuttle program. It started with one, rented 15 passenger van running to Balboa Island. During that first quarter of service, the van transported nearly 6,000 passengers. The shuttle proved to be a success and in fall of '87 the ASUCI Express Shuttle became a permanent fixture on the UCI campus.

Currently, ASUCI Shuttle Services employs over 70 part-time students with commercial driver licenses. The Shuttle fleet is comprised of 18 buses and 2 service vehicles. Each week the ASUCI Shuttles transports nearly 10,000 passengers on five routes: VDC, VDCNorte, Parkwest, Main Campus and Newport. In the '06-'07 academic year over 1.2 million students, staff and visitors rode the shuttles on and off campus to housing complexes, parking lots/structures, and academic buildings.

This year, with the collaborative efforts of Parking and Transportation, Environmental Health and Safety and ASUCI, the entire ASUCI Shuttle Fleet was converted to run on 100% Bio-Diesel. In addition, the ASUCI Shuttles reintroduced the route to Newport Beach which has proven to be a tremendous success.

As the UCI campus continues to grow, so to does the demand for transportation. ASUCI Shuttle Services is dedicated to providing fast, effective transportation alternatives to the UCI Campus Community.



The UCI Bookstore

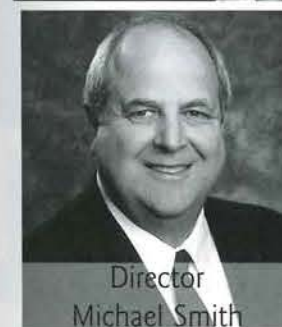
The UCI Bookstore had its most successful year in its history in sales, events, and the number of students served. The UCI Author Series hit a new high with a number of author events with bestselling authors like Ngugi wa Thiong'o, Janet Fitch, and T. Jefferson Parker. The Bookstore also had another successful Grad Expo with over 3000 attendees.

The UCI Computerstore's 3rd Annual 24-hour Mad Film Dash had over 80 teams and almost 500 UCI student participants who in teams of one to eight had 24-hour to make a short movie. The Antstock Music Festival & Competition had over 140 original songs submitted and judged at a hugely successful music festival in the fall. Last year also saw the well deserved promotion of an old Bookstore hand, Michael Smith, who had been The UCI Computerstore's Manager since 1984, to Director of The UCI Bookstore.

1 Teams scramble to put the final touches on their short films just hours before the deadline for The 24-Hour Mad Film dash, which was the Bookstore's biggest and most successful event of the year.

2 Customer service staff members pose with a Peter the Anteater at the bookstore's annual Holiday Sale. Hundreds of students, faculty and staff lined up to take a free portrait with Peter.

3 Author Joshua Ferris signs copies of his latest novel during an Author Series event.



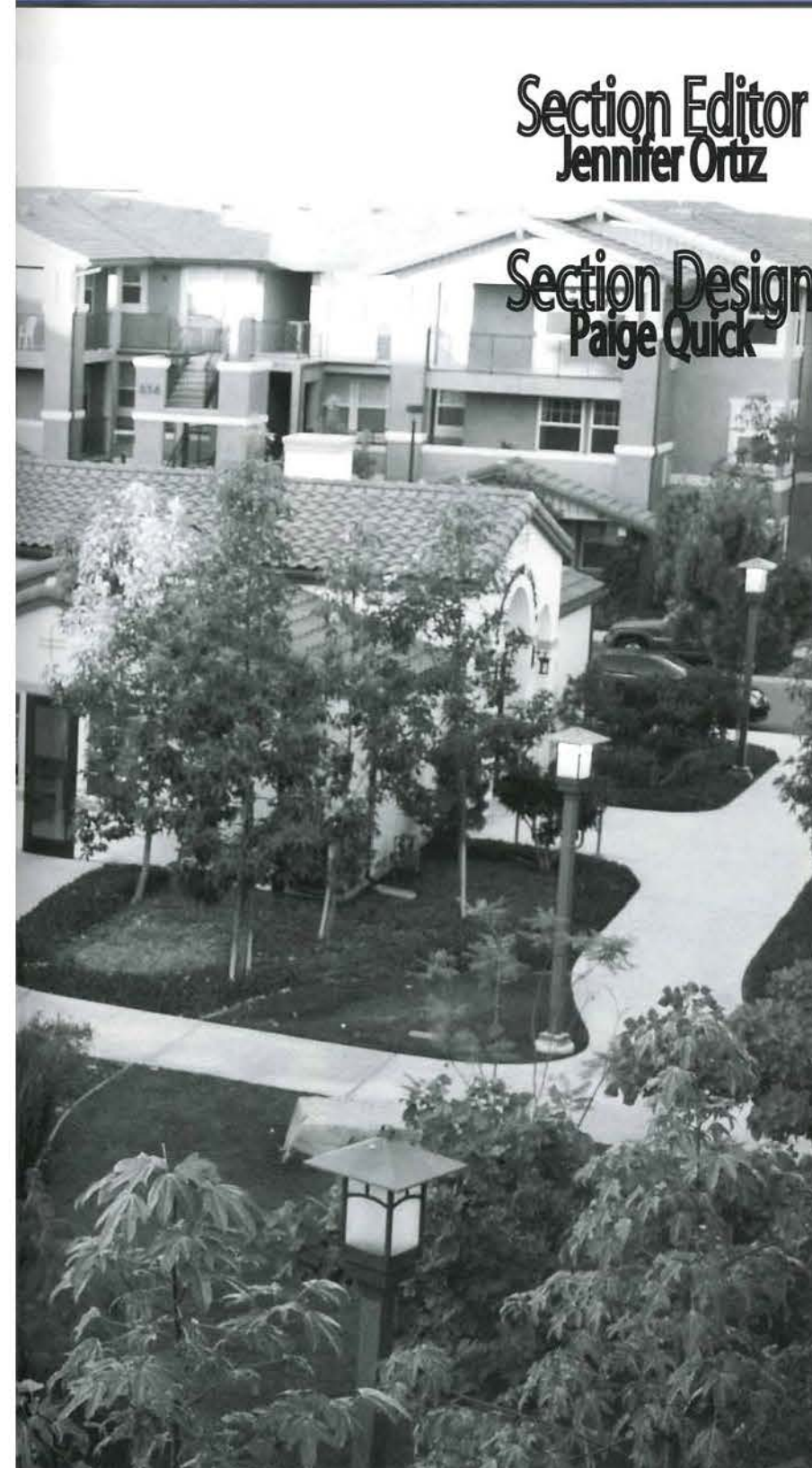
Director
Michael Smith

Bookstore staff show off their Peter Pan costumes at the Halloween Sale, the bookstore's biggest sale of the year.



Resident Life Resident Life Resident

resident life



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Bringing together students from many different lifestyles and backgrounds, the on-campus housing at UCI allows fellow anteaters to interact with each other on a daily basis. Middle Earth and Mesa Court welcome freshmen students and provide different housing environments while additionally Arroyo Vista provides housing for freshmen and sophomores predominantly over junior and senior housing. Campus Village provides apartment-style housing for second-year and transfer students already accustomed to their independent lives. All of these housing facilities offer eclectic and unique choices of involvement activities for their intimate communities. Residents can show off their skills to their peers in a talent show, workout with a friend at the gym, or spend quality time hanging out in each community's style of common room. Undergraduate students can continue their education close to campus by living in the newest additions to on-campus housing, this year also becoming predominantly sophomores. Vista del Campo and Vista del Campo Norte are the two new facilities that along with Arroyo Vista, transport their residents back and forth from campus on free shuttles, provided by ASUCI during the week. Although these communities are a hefty walk from central campus, community assistants make sure to provide entertaining programs with movie nights, haunted houses and other engaging activities. Some of the best memories that one makes in life are made during their years spent in college. Experiences living on campus solidify these brief four years as some of the most memorable and most rewarding ever.

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resident life



Name: Jesse Bryan Barron

Hometown: Los Gatos

Hall/Cluster: Mirkwood

Best part of being RA: The residents!



Name: Stephanie Christine Bysenk

Hometown: Chicago

Hall/Cluster: The Shire

Best part of being RA: The residents - I love my Shirelings! That, and working with the best staff in the coolest place - Middle Earth!



Name: Melissa Chen

Hometown: San Gabriel

Hall/Cluster: Vista

Best part of being RA: All 65 of my residents make my day. I know I can count on them to make me proud.

Name: Adisa Thomas Anderson Jr.

Hometown: Long Beach

Hall/Cluster: 1029-1031

Best part of being RA: The residents who make up the Soul Train cluster.



Name: Roger Lee Becker III

Hometown: Victorville

Hall/Cluster: Aldor

Best part of being RA: Spending time with the residents. Going out and doing random spontaneous things.



Name: Katrina M. Castillo

Hometown: Cerritos

Hall/Cluster: Woodhall

Best part of being RA: The residents - Woodhall is the best hall, filled with the most wonderful people in the word.



Name: Grace Ekiomo Asuelime

Hometown: Loma Linda

Hall/Cluster: Rivendell

Best part of being RA: Definitely the residents. These women are all so amazing and each one has taught me something in their own way.



Name: Sean Antonio Buono

Hometown: Valencia

Hall/Cluster: Prado

Best part of being RA: My awesome residents!!!



Name: Zain Van Klaveren Chini

Hometown: Benicia

Hall/Cluster: 1013-1015

Best part of being RA: Getting to make new friends with the great residents



Name: Tiffany Jeanine Chinn

Hometown: San Francisco

Hall/Cluster: Camino

Best part of being RA: I love that I can be their counselor and friend. I hope I help make their first year a memorable year so they will feel compelled to be active at UCI in the future.

Name: Donald Hayward Chow

Hometown: Northridge

Hall/Cluster: Nlebla

Best part of being RA: The Residents.



Name: Carol Eun-Jae Chun

Hometown: West Hills

Hall/Cluster: Valimar

Best part of being RA: Getting to know my residents on a personal level and watch them transform throughout the year! And seeing their happy faces.

Name: Diego Brendan Contreras

Hometown: Guadalajara, Mexico

Hall/Cluster: 1082

Best part of being RA: The parties I get to break up.



Name: Jessica Jillian Dela Merced

Hometown: San Francisco

Hall/Cluster: 1001-1011

Best part of being RA: I love meeting new people and getting to make new friends.



Name: Julien Nguyen Christensen

Hometown: San Jose

Hall/Cluster: Puente

Best part of being RA: Inspiring the residents to rise above the status quo.



Name: Wu Liang (Andy) Chung

Hometown: Northridge

Hall/Cluster: Grey Havens

Best part of being RA: Making an impact on 80 residents and to know that they look up to you.

Name: Karen Cortez

Hometown: Whittier

Hall/Cluster: Jardin

Best part of being RA: My residents are the best.



Name: Jonathan Alexander Edwards

Hometown: Sacramento

Hall/Cluster: 1092

Best part of being RA: Getting to hang out with freshmen and getting free room and board.

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Name: Liron Eisenberg

Hometown: Haifa, Israel

Hall/Cluster: 1021-1023

Best part of being RA: Meeting amazing people from different locations and backgrounds.



Name: Rebecca Eloise Epps

Hometown: Orange County

Hall/Cluster: 1007-1009

Best part of being RA: Making new friends.

Name: Aleksandra Gajewski

Hometown: Castaic

Hall/Cluster: Lorien

Best part of being RA: Sharing my own experiences and being excited for them to go abroad themselves.



Name: Monique A. Garcia

Hometown: Baldwin Park

Hall/Cluster: 1094

Best part of being RA: Watching "The Bachelor" and "America's Next Top Model" with my residents every week.



Name: Shawn Hushell Gillespie II

Hometown: Fontana

Hall/Cluster: Cascada

Best part of being RA: I love just getting to hang out with the freshmen playing games.



Name: Mina Basous Ghabrial

Hometown: El Monte

Hall/Cluster: Balin

Best part of being RA: Amazing, talented, phenomenal, jaw-dropping residents! Ye ye Balin!



Name: Ana P. Gomez

Hometown: El Centro

Hall/Cluster: 1044

Best part of being RA: The fun things we will do as a house and also the free room/bathroom/living room we get.



Name: Joseph T. Haider

Hometown: Elk Grove

Hall/Cluster: Cielo

Best part of being RA: Being able to help them make more educated and wiser decisions is something I strive for.



Name: Jennifer Beatriz Gonzalez

Hometown: La Verne

Hall/Cluster: Brisa

Best part of being RA: Working with first year students eager to start their college experience.



Name: Tiffany C. Hoang

Hometown: Rowland Heights

Hall/Cluster: Laguna

Best part of being RA: Getting to influence and better the first year experience of my residents.



Name: Brent Takashi Honda

Hometown: Honolulu, Hawaii

Hall/Cluster: 1052

Best part of being RA: Being able to give back to the UCI community, as well as being a role model to my residents.

Name: Michellel Huang

Hometown: Walnut

Hall/Cluster: Isla

Best part of being RA: Making a difference in a freshman's experience in college! And also, having a great big family Isla!



Name: Ronald Faigao Jacobia

Hometown: Lancaster

Hall/Cluster: Bahia

Best part of being RA: Helping the first year students get the best out of their first year of college.

Name: Christina Y. Kim

Hometown: Northridge

Hall/Cluster: 1032

Best part of being RA: Being able to be a part of 48 people's lives as they begin their college journey is an incredible feeling.

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Name: Jennifer Elizabeth Halpert

Hometown: Thousand Oaks

Hall/Cluster: Ondas

Best part of being RA: Being there for my residents. Talking till three in the morning. My job is to have fun and just be there.



Name: Rachel Anne Holland

Hometown: Huntington Beach

Hall/Cluster: 1002

Best part of being RA: Getting to hang out with the best residents EVER!



Name: Jill Huang

Hometown: Arcadia

Hall/Cluster: Whispering Wood

Best part of being RA: Getting to know different people and being able to work with awesome student staff and prostaff!



Name: Marilyn Huynh

Hometown: El Monte

Hall/Cluster:

Best part of being RA: Meeting lovely residents.



Name: Chammarra Ceceile Johnson

Hometown: Torrance

Hall/Cluster: Oakenshield

Best part of being RA: Getting to know my residents and helping them have an amazing year!





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Name: Meredith Kikuye Kiyomura

Hometown: Elk Grove

Hall/Cluster: 1088

Best part of being RA: The residents I get to meet and hopefully inspire and the staff I get to work with.



Name: Eileen S. Kwan

Hometown: Simi Valley

Hall/Cluster: Viento

Best part of being RA: Learning and growing with my residents.

Name: Robert Lee

Hometown: San Marino

Hall/Cluster: 1035-1037

Best part of being RA: The residents. They can brighten up my day with only their enthusiasm.



Name: Yiejiun Esther Liu

Hometown: San Jose

Hall/Cluster: Estrella

Best part of being RA: Meeting new people and being pushed to do better.



Name: Christina Y. Kim

Hometown: Northridge

Hall/Cluster: 1032

Best part of being RA: Being able to be a part of 48 people's lives as they begin their college journey is an incredible feeling.

Name: Maita S. Kuvhenguwa

Hometown: Palos Verdes

Hall/Cluster: 1018

Best part of being RA: Getting the chance to have a positive influence on my residents' lives and help them be successful in the transition to college life.



Name: Maxfield Alden Leavey

Hometown: Napa Valley

Hall/Cluster: 1078

Best part of being RA: Having a blast with my residents and rockin' out since AV has no "quiet hours."

Name: Veronica Ann Lewis

Hometown: Irvine

Hall/Cluster: 1017-1019

Best part of being RA: Being in a position to make a difference in the lives of others and potentially brightening someone else's day.



Name: Allison Kay Marshall

Hometown: Fountain Valley

Hall/Cluster: 1090

Best part of being RA: Being able to tell that I'm helping my residents to have a good experience in Arroyo Vista!



Name: Alexander Julian Martos

Hometown: Torrance

Hall/Cluster: Cumbre

Best part of being RA: I feel really cool when I walk around with a walkie-talkie.



Name: Sean McCobb

Hometown: Rancho Cucamonga

Hall/Cluster: 1054

Best part of being RA: Getting to meet new people, besides the people in one's house an RA meets all the other 50+ staff members, and many other residents from other houses.

Name: Marlene Teresa Morcos

Hometown: Burbank

Hall/Cluster: Hobbiton

Best part of being RA: Being a friend and resource to first year students, building and help facilitate friendships that last a lifetime!



Name: Madeline F. Mullens

Hometown: Lancaster

Hall/Cluster: 1084

Best part of being RA: Meeting new people and making new friends.



Name: Randall Kai Ng

Hometown: Castaic

Hall/Cluster: Crickhollow

Best part of being RA: 85 residents!



Name: Erik Alan Nelson

Hometown: Irvine

Hall/Cluster: 1022

Best part of being RA: Meeting and making all new friends.



Name: Melissa Allyn Ann Norrbom

Hometown: Sonoma

Hall/Cluster: Gondolin

Best part of being RA: Waking up every morning to 80 smiling faces.



Name: Nick Olivas

Hometown: Norwalk

Hall/Cluster: 1028

Best part of being RA: The impact one has upon countless individuals in the community.



Name: Jared Phillip Novak

Hometown: Chatsworth

Hall/Cluster: Calmindon

Best part of being RA: The residents!!! And living in Middle Earth.



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Name: Melissa Ann Pollay
Hometown: Newbury Park
Hall/Cluster: Barranca
Best part of being RA: Having the best residents ever.

Name: Vincent Camanga Reyes

Hometown: Torrance

Hall/Cluster: Quenya

Best part of being RA: Helping new students learn and grow through college.



Name: Shaheen Sayani
Hometown: Chino Hills
Hall/Cluster: 1020

Best part of being RA: My residents are amazing and it's incredible the impact that you have on them and that they have on you - Sage love!

Name: Jillian Leah Sesar

Hometown: Oak Park

Hall/Cluster: Snowbourn

Best part of being RA: My amazing hall!



Name: Melissa Robin Silverman
Hometown: San Diego
Hall/Cluster: Misty Mountain

Best part of being RA: Getting to help make the first year experience amazing!



Name: Jesus Javier Renteria
Hometown: Los Angeles
Hall/Cluster: 1045-1047-1049
Best part of being RA: Being involved in resident life!

Name: Ashanti Kashif Ross
Hometown: Compton

Hall/Cluster: Isengard

Best part of being RA: The relationships you gain with residents, growing and watching them grow.



Name: Daniel D. Schindler
Hometown: Rancho Cucamonga
Hall/Cluster: Lluvia

Best part of being RA: My residents have made my fourth year the best yet!

Name: Kimberly R. Sharoff
Hometown: San Diego
Hall/Cluster: Harrowdale

Best part of being RA: Knowing that I am making an impact on people.



Name: Trevor Strong
Hometown: Palm Desert
Hall/Cluster: 1074

Best part of being RA: Getting to hang out with all my awesome residents.



Name: Allen Young Suh
Hometown: San Jose
Hall/Cluster: 1025-1027

Best part of being RA: Helping my peers become Anteaters!

Name: Michael Romeo Trillanes Jr.

Hometown: Carson

Hall/Cluster: Palo

Best part of being RA: Giving them the best first year ever!



Name: Tammy C. Tsou
Hometown: Hacienda Heights
Hall/Cluster: 1039-1041

Best part of being RA: My awesome residents!

Name: Kristal Robin Verhulst
Hometown: Palmdale
Hall/Cluster: 1058

Best part of being RA: Having the opportunity to help shape the futures of my residents and give them the tools they need to succeed.



Name: Steven Wei
Hometown: Fountain Valley
Hall/Cluster: 1056

Best part of being RA: Being able to have an impact and influence on the lives of residents, and working with and incredible housing staff!



Name: Grace Ann-Kuang Tai
Hometown: San Jose
Hall/Cluster: Selva

Best part of being RA: Getting phone calls and door knocks at 3am with people asking if the fridge has a freezer.

Name: Rachel Schaffer

Hometown: Sacramento

Hall: 1010

Best part of being RA: My residents and sharing my UCI experience with them.



Name: Hannah R. Van Sickle
Hometown: Simi Valley
Hall/Cluster: Loma

Best part of being RA: My residents are awesome! I love learning about them and getting to know them. The Mesa Court staff is also amazing to work with.

Name: Hana Erika Visaya
Hometown: Redondo Beach
Hall/Cluster: Aldea

Best part of being RA: Helping my residents to maximize their potential at UCI and beyond.



Name: Annie Elizabeth Weigand
Hometown: Mission Viego/Huntington Beach
Hall/Cluster: 1076

Best part of being RA: Working with an amazing and lovely staff, having the best residents ever, and being the VERY first HA of the SLE house.

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Name: Michael Jason Wong

Hometown: Anaheim

Hall/Cluster: 1003-1005

Best part of being RA: The Residents.



Name: Sharon Ran Xie

Hometown: Beijing, China

Hall/Cluster: 1048

Best part of being RA: Interacting with a variety of people, being a part of and awesome group of fellow HAs!



NName: Christopher Wen-jay Wu

Hometown: San Diego

Hall/Cluster: Cuesta

Best part of being RA: Derrick Lee. And all my other hot, saucy, and sultry residents.



Name: David Wang Yen

Hometown: Hacienda Heights

Hall/Cluster: Shadowfax

Best part of being RA: Getting to know and living with all my residents.



Name: Tina Zhu

Hometown: San Jose

Hall/Cluster: Nubes

Best part of being RA: The ridiculous amount of energy my residents give me.



Name: Jenna Marin Zeledon

Hometown: San Diego

Hall/Cluster: 1086

Best part of being RA: Getting to meet students both continuing and new to UCI. Plus, I have amazing co-workers!



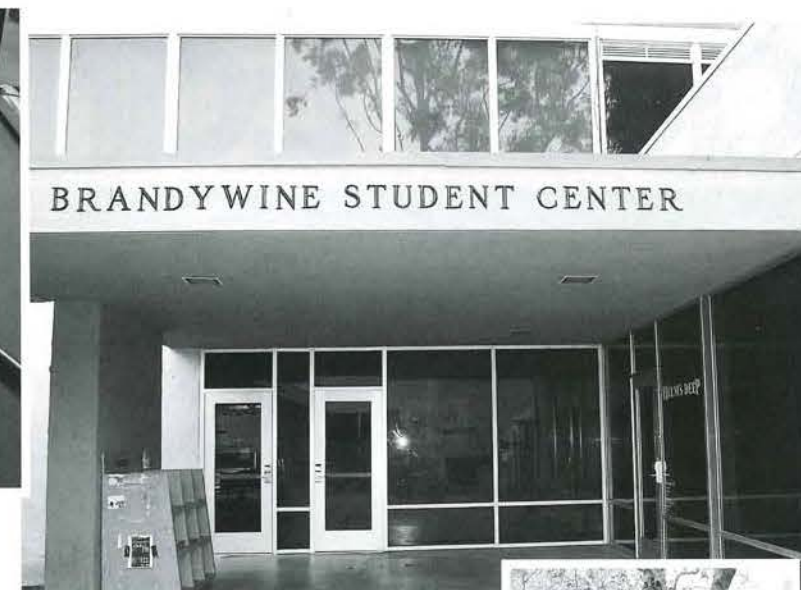
Name: Andrew Yung-An Yang

Hometown: Fullerton

Hall/Cluster: Evenstar

Best part of being RA: Being able to meet and affect the lives of 80 people. It's touching (not in the bad way).

2007-2008 R.A.'s



Do you ever find yourself wondering what there is to do on campus between classes? As a resident it is important to have some sort of entertainment available in order to balance out school and fun. There is plenty to do while waiting for your next class to start, or if you just need something to do for the day. The commons located by Middle Earth and Mesa Court offer a great amount and array of food to choose from. One can also play a game of pool or test your skills on the many arcade games available at the student center. From good food to fun games, the residents of UCI can find something to do every day of the week.

Middle Earth



ALDOR

FRONT ROW: Brooke Muranaka, Christina Hoang, Yuan Yau Hsieh, Sharon Lee, Audrey Kim, Rachele Ignacio, Jaclyn Wong, Tricia Asada, Becca Zarrabi, Jessica Li, Stacey Uen, Denise Tran.
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FOURTH ROW: Margurita Alvarado, Chia Yu Shen, Alex Houng, Anthony Nguyen, Gerardo Muro, Evin Rey, Kelvin Wy, Daniel Liu, Franklin Yu, Jonathan Chan, Simon Hugu, Benson Giang, Richard Chen, Henry Yen.
BACK ROW: Tiffany Chen, Viet Nguyen, Ellick Truon, You Mimura, Nikhil Kulkarni, Mark Kveton, Michael Lee, Johnny Ung, Kindergarten Handwriting, Jesus Najera, Jeremy Hwang, Alex Tran, Winston Chuang, Derek Chen, Alexander



BALIN



CALMINDON

FRONT ROW: Andy Del Valle, Hannah Abarquez, Milan Johnson, Emilio Rodriguez, Frances Miranda, Julic Monti, Steven Tomita, Samantha Turpel, Melissa Lozano, Alisa Greenfeld, Roxanne Latorre, Evelyia Trembois, Diem Hoang.
SECOND ROW: Karen Cun, Fatima Fajardo, Abigail Bello, Marissa Villena, Karen Cachero, Alison Lancaster, Geraldo Rayguza, Jared Novak, Jeffrey Lo, Sueann Jing, Kevin Sitou, Sarmista Kuchibhotia, Nhi Nguyen, Diane Tan, Nataly Cueto, Atalya Minor.
THIRD ROW: Stephanie Ho, Tiffany Lu, Qing Li, Helen Chan, Jeremy Yuen, Elizabeth Chui, Eunice Hwang, Gloria Min, Emily Su, Rachel Wong, D'Amore Montgomery, True Nguyen, Melissa Acevedo, Shafali Grewal.
BACK ROW: Antoinette Cruz-Vergara, Amanda Bechtold, Jody Hou, Lorraine Ng, Sylvia Do, Ruth Liao, Kendra Bilbertson, Lisa Kang, Diana Nguyen, Alice Wang, Cindy Le, Ben Wu, Luke Lee.



CRICKHOLLOW

FRONT ROW: Alayna Weiss, Soumya Kedlaya, Alisen Lesser, Sara O'Brien, Stephanie Sun, Jacqueline Farralles, Marian Sai, Mai Yang, Tiffany Hang, Lynn Wang, Nancy Liu, Kristin Jen.
SECOND ROW: Valerie Chamberlain, Melissa Mark, Charmaine Doan, Shiori Araki, Katherine Lee, Kenneth Kawamoto, Kelvin To, Randall Ng, David Poon, Radua Nazir, Amber Teel, Rachal Burton, Lilian Bui.
THIRD ROW: Nicole Jackson, Heather Lea, Kathleen Dempsey, Lily Tran, Angel Son, Breanne Hoke, Yvonne Luu, Jessica Leone, Carlie Armstrong, Misa Le, Hope Velarde, Michelle Ngo, Serena Ta, June Bang.
FOURTH ROW: Michelle Joo Hwang, Renee Kumra, Jerry Han, Neil Bhutwala, Maureen Feeney, Lauren Wall, Eric Walker, Daniel Wheeler, Madeline Fu, Candace Liu, Christina Johnson, Tania Gutierrez, Alyssa Patel.
BACK ROW: Martin Tajiboy, Andrew Foran, Eric Chia, Brian Rhorer, Anson Chu, Ramin Ghazinoori, Newton Lim, Benjamin Hsieh, Ernesto Joaquin, Ryan Chan, Sydney Lockard, Theresa Pham.

FRONT ROW: Annie Nguyen, Diana Salazar, Robilyn Sigua, Cathy Tran, Patrice Sevilla, Jacqueline Wu, An-Vi Nguyen, Katherine Cho, Sonal Patel, Lili Kobzyan, Trina, Valencia, Sarah Reyes.
SECOND ROW: Jonathan Aparicio, Nelson Ikeda, Anthony Valera, Adam Berro, Daryl Santos, Chi-Hung Lee, Jeffrey Lo, Geraldo Raygoza, Johnson Law, Derek Arndt, Catherine Baklayan, Maria Li, Belinda Guzman, Diego Aviles, Sara Samaan, Vanessa Guzman, Eric Francisco.
THIRD ROW: Harrison Marshall, Ashley Daniel, Dan Chen, Jonathan Mayol, Jerry Chen, Nina Chung, Vincent Vu, Kenny Ng, Christopher Chi, Ryan Chen, John Nguyen, Jonathan David, Jimmy Tang, Jonathan Roldan.
FOURTH ROW: Zola Hart, Christie Aiello, Nina Mashayekhi, Gargi Godbole, Karisma Patel, Chin Ngo, Cherry Du, Sophia Lai, Amanda Pham, Eva Wong, Michael Ashman, Allison Moon, James Sanchez, Christopher Melendez.
BACK ROW: Derrick Huey, Jonathan Levy, Ryan Wynveen, Gurpaul Sandhu, Scott Lem, Daniel Taxier, Daniel Beard, Brian Riss, Allen Luo, Stephanie Tang, Brandon Bower, Jeffrey Lee, Gary Ip.



ELROND



EVENSTAR

FRONT ROW: Amy Whitacre, Daisy Marin, Michelle Choi, Adelisa Robles, Theresa Quach, Janeth Trejo, Gema Ruiz, Amy Thakkar, Mihica Bhat, Ani Shirinian, Marissa Lomeli, Erin Farley.
SECOND ROW: Lisa Pahal, Tzu-En Lin, Rachel Sullano, Toby Stockley, Sindhura Gummi, Jennifer Yonan, Suzanna Lieu, Diane Truong, Vidya Parashar, Brian Swasdibutra, Andrew Yang, Stephanie Hughes, Monica Luhar, Mayra Turcios, Audrie Olguin, Leah Guerrero, Roxanne Mogtaderi.
THIRD ROW: Chao Zhang, Curtis Wong, Antonio Martinez, Jan Paz, Jonathan Sahagian, Lindsay Curran, Bethany Cho, Diana Thai, Iliana Arangua, Grace Kim, Lauren Teshiba, Fatima Camero, Sabel Braganza, Anete Laudurga, Molly Ha-Hoang.
FOURTH ROW: Sinan Duan, William Pinette, Edward Chow, Hoang Nguyen, Jose Farfan, Edward Zeiden, Matthew Miller, Grace Liu, Mengni Lu, Cheryl Cawit, Alexander Bretana, Huzaifa Hakimuddin.
BACK ROW: Garrett Deagon, Kelvin Qui, Anastasia Lopeman, Cayce Clayton, Adrian Guzman, Leila Meimandi, Jeffrey Wang, Maya Reuveni, Jared Haren, En-



GONDOLIN

FRONT ROW: Reena Shah, Maria Bondoc, Khrystyna Mandigma, Issaura Ortiz, Amanda Brooks, Andy Chung, April Lee, Jacqueline Toy, Kellie Hoy, Audrey Fu, Amara Morgan, Melissa Khy. **SECOND ROW:** Angela Yung, Jenn Liu, Angela Gataula, Kristen Stitt, Tiffany Marmolejo, Jeannine Yap, Maneek Mundi, Lisa Morgan, Monica Gu, Dee Kim, Sylvia Kim, Justine Rosenberg, Deanira Erudaitius, Kristine Williamson, Norma Eng, Grace Hunter, Jennifer Brown, Erin Casey. **THIRD ROW:** Vincent Lopez, Oday Guerrero, Mari Cid, Peris Bentley, Emily Wu, Melvina Cayetano, Zauhra Nazery, Leanne Bautista, Alyssa Oakley, Larry Nguyen, Scott Chan, Brett Smith, Bradley Holder, Kenny Hoang. **FOURTH ROW:** Michael Nomicos, Jason Chung, Darren Vong, Eric Oleas, Matt Cheah, Anna Kwon, Jasmine Herrera, Alexander Karimi, Michael Lee, Angelina Howe, Brittany De Lara, Rachel Gaines, Carl Doon. **BACK ROW:** Troy Dunham, Benjamin Roye, David Jaenisch, Miguel De Guzman, Marco Carrillo, Matthew Florida, Israel Leal, Jacob Van Bochove, Bruce Aquino, John Maina, Spyro Glaretas, Avi Shah.

FRONT ROW: Esmeralda Hernandez, Rounak Quadri, Eunice Lee, Elaine Tran, Sitara Nayudu, Araceli Zamora, Jennifer Jo, Brian Swasditutra, Melissa Norrbom, Diane Truong Mili Shah, Havi Tran, Prachi Rana, Ameera Sulakhe. **SECOND ROW:** Maciel Quintana, Emily Payne, Marylin Foster, Amanda Chickman, Nataly Mamaliger, Jenafer Culjak, Alice Kim, Sabrina Vigil, Shari Bush, Lauren Turner, Ashley Turner, Bridgette Logan, Roxanna Barrera, Jeannette Torres, Tiffany Cheng, Grace Poon. **THIRD ROW:** Danilo Fabian, Joel Reyes, Sergio Diaz, John Dandurand, Natina Kihara, Nicole Olesen, Tony Kim, Lawrence Yuen, Kristina Bui, Joanna Kang, Vaidahi Patel, Michelle Nguyen, Bao Tran Le, Jennifer Huynh. **FOURTH ROW:** Philip Hansen, Marudeen Aivaz, Mariah Montgomery, Justin Hsieh, Martin Monasterio, Benjamin Wagner, Phillip Ly, Chris Kim, Natalie Poot, Elaine Kao, Sherwin Barvarz, Geoffrey Ngo. **BACK ROW:** Michael Robertson, Areen Khodabakhshian, Ramon Ho, Christopher Saldana, Joseph Connally, Manjot Bhuller, Steve Alcantar, Abraham Hsieh, Tomio Ueda, Peter Le, Qiao Han Ke, Jonathan Fuentes, Jason Hamamura, Samuel Hong, Terence Tong.



GREY HAVENS



HARROWDALE

FRONT ROW: Amanda Brooks, Priscilla Gee, Baobay Vang, Laura Higashi, Teresa Gray, Sabrina Grondhuis, Kimberly Sharoff, Sneha Pathak, C. C. Yau, Rachel Bittner, Sara Levine, Jacqueline Toy. **SECOND ROW:** Brittney Lindsey, Sylvia Esparza, Venus Leung, Carol Lee, Esther Shin, Joanna Sy, Michelle Kim, Cally Xiao, Traci Lee, Alex Jacome, Grace Lee, Tammy Chen. **THIRD ROW:** Natalie Paredes, Nicole Adamson, Michelle Willett, Lori Izakelian, Yeran Vayvayan, Lindsey Kiamanesh, Denise Lee, Christine Lee, Stephanie Ng, Cheryl Wu, Carly Gernandt, Aiza Oliva. **FOURTH ROW:** Rebecca Tobin, Angelina Sylvain, Andrea Jensen, Yanneon Chen, Lena Lu, Nathalie Madrigal, Xilonem Tinoco, Natalia Ramirez, Rosanna Segura, Cassandra Redublo, Nicole Greene, Jaime Ta, Ashley Toh. **FIFTH ROW:** Ehsan Kishani, Scott Zimmerman, Thurmond Borden, Michael Chun, Alan Massey, Daniel Navarro, Peter Kim, Angelo Flores, Dominic Tardivel, Michael Jang, Lindsay Smith, Jiwon Yoo, Rosa Neidhardt. **BACK ROW:** Nicholas Rael, Loren Harner, Cory Chipman, Matthew Brosamer, Eric Ito, Lee Taber, Ravind Kumar, Christopher Chow, Chelsey Horath, Po Huang, Dexter Tsang, Brittany Johnson.



HOBBITON

FRONT ROW: Jewel Woo, Fatima Gardezi, Karen Chu, Rabia Abedin, Melanie Elvena, Ashanti Ross, Jacqueline Toy, Judy Ha, Erica Chun, Jessica Chan, Carol Salguero. **SECOND ROW:** Jacqueline Wang, Valerie Porrazzo, Aditi Sapra, Marie Freschl, Phenphack Thammavongsa, Sarah Entezari, Stephanie Huynh, Emily Wu, Lisa Te. **THIRD ROW:** Lily Colovic, Kelsey Hallman, Courtney Allem, Danny Nguyen, Jerry Poon, Allison Lau, Wilson Feng, Jose Claros, Jose Claros, Rodrigo Blancarte, Priscilla Nguyen, Elaine Lee. **BACK ROW:** Joseph Earnest, Michael Sullivan, Haris Iqbal, Brandon Kang, Kurt Berry, David Grigoryan, Duke Pham, Grigor Gevorgyan, Gregory Eng, Rebecca Shum, Kristine Ilano, Jan Sohn, Mehran Umerani.



ISENGARD



LORIEN

FRONT ROW: Aleksandra Gajewski, Stephanie Johnston, Rachel Laco, Nancy McQueen, Monica Rivera, Brenda Montano, Nikki Mina, Trinh Ly, Frances Yu, Francesca Yu, Pauline Pau, Heidi Oh. **SECOND ROW:** Holly Milch, Sandra Havinis, Eric Krissman, Heather Vandervis, Preeya Patel, Michael Ching, Tracey Nguyen, Cindy Lee, Priscilla Kim, Anddre Valdivia, Tiffany Lin, Kira Morita, Tiya Sinha, Margaret Panl, Tarannum Nagpurwala, Bianca Yeung, Tiffany Hsiao. **BACK ROW:** Drew Malin, Jordan Jew, Jonathan Chang, Beau Takagi, Wendy Wood, Ashkan Paykar, Justin Chi, Phong Phan, Eric Na, Caleb League, Shibo Hui, Matthew Bosnoyan, Sheng Lin, Arthur Park.



MIRKWOOD

FRONT ROW: Avilene Villanueva, Lucy Luxiao, Erin Vicencio, Soyoung Shin, Stephanie Saglamer, Jonathan Lim, Jesse Barron, Jamie Robertson, Rona Tumamao, Hye Kwag, Zaire Aballi, Jennifer Valles, Amy Ulwelling. **SECOND ROW:** Daniel Kim, Eun Chung, Michael Driscoll, Sabeen Khanmohamed, Adrian Ortiz, Bryan Wu, Nicholas Ho, Michael Kubota, Stephanie Kim, Michael Yu, William Huynh, Justin Nguyen, Devyn Mills, Katie Kaplow. **BACK ROW:** Daniel Placik, Tzu-Yi Shen, David Kean, Michael Chan, Vishal Patel, Alex Chu, Leo Zen, Uditha Nilanduwa, Hannah Chang, Cassie Jones, Ali Model, Jason Lim, Christopher Ro, Scott David, Jennifer Katanyoutanant.

FRONT ROW: Sharilyn Ung, Gabrielle Ng, Aimee Arcel, Kaitlin Zusy, Madelene De Arcos, David Poon, Melissa Silverman, Rebecca Wang, Tiffani Takeshita, Andrea Park, John Nguyen, Aimey Nguyen. **SECOND ROW:** Kersey Manliclic, Joaquin Ponce-Zepeda, Steven Simon, Joshua Tawa, Eric Hsu, I-ling Shen, Carrie Metzgar, Dennis Yu, Joseph Yee. **THIRD ROW:** Jillian Anderson, Lauren Verity, Lisa Yee, Cristy Carrillo, Edward Tang, Andy Youn, Michael Um, Jacqueline Tam, Megan Jhu, Virginia Marquez, Lauren Fong, Eunice Lim. **BACK ROW:** Jonathan Schembari, Mark Lii, Christopher Cichon, Daniel Torrance, Jason Sherman, Eric Yui, Calvin Choi, Lauren Schmidt, Vincent Sunio, April Horn, Ashley Miller, Jeong Chae.



MISTY MOUNTAIN

FRONT ROW: Kristen Shiraki, Lauren Esparza, Kriti Rajput, Tracy Villegas, Jonathan Lim, Chammarra Johnson, Jamie Robertson, Valerie Chin, Nataly Macias, Huyen-Vy Tran, Kim Dang, Adam Choi. **SECOND ROW:** Megan Parke, Robin Samaroo, Gina Kim, Natalie Sum, Nicole Wurm, Jon Ellis, Jose Felix, Jamison Judge, Vikram Boparai, Gabriel Dimalanta, Ryan Joves, Peter Dinh, Jessica Banda, Lorraine Chow. **THIRD ROW:** Jason Chen, Jomel Castillejos, Michael Disimulacion, Joann Liao, Emily Ma, Cruz Sandoval, Nancy Le, Annie Wong, Marisa Miyasaki, Nemuna Ceesay, Aline Mnayan, Jeremiah Ruidera, Monica Aguilar. **FOURTH ROW:** Jeffrey Liou, Kevin Chang, Sherman Yang, Derek Lwin, Georgios Perivoliotis, Jessica Corral, Natasha Strauss, Jennifer Tran, Kirsten Alonso, Tachaporn Sangwattananat, Samantha Amaya, Catherine Conroy, Apurva Ambekar. **BACK ROW:** Nathan Halterman, Thomas Gocke, Alton Tjahyono, Hector Garnica, Alex Hetherington, Curtis Brown, Benjamin Fuller, Alexandria Montgomery, Stephanie Crisostomo, Chiraag Parekh, Alexander Greenbaum, Brandon Garner, Robert Lai.



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QUENYA

FRONT ROW: Grace Asuelime, Christine Cosip, Anna Capinpin, Christina Oh, Pamela Sevilla, Caroline Manimtim, Theresa Cheung, Dolores Gutierrez, Caroline Tith, Yuri Lopez, Du Mai, Christina Lu. **SECOND ROW:** Jennifer Alvarado, Sarabjeet Toor, Vanessa Chua, Anne Valencia, Lesley Ho, Jin Kim, Janice De Jesus, Fan Huang, Chen Weng, Nitar Lohaphaisan, Lindsay Curl, Erica Ko, Caroline Lee, Jung Hong, Esther Ro. **BACK ROW:** Laura Wright, Nora Barron, Bhumika Patel, Jessica Barcellano, Yoojin Kim, Jenny Chuan, Tran Tran, Harumi Sato, Victoria Tsai, Adena Fellman, Jasmine Chavez, Hannah Jang, Elizabeth Mour, Larissa Yu, Annie Gupta, Laura Sandoval, Elizabeth Munoz.



RIVENDELL

FRONT ROW: Adrienne Natividad, Karen Wong, Josephine Hsai, Christina Kam, Serena Tharani, Jamie Robertson, Joseph Park, Jonathan Lim, Krystine Gonzalez, Anika Zubair, Elsa Lee, Tracy Cerda. **SECOND ROW:** Christina Daniels, Pin-Hsuan Chen, Lin-Chen Huang, Jiamin Chen, Jennifer Attias, Hoa Ha, Rita Lu, Charlene Nguyen, Emily Chan, Tu Hua, Karen Alvarez, Alanna Chiu, Vanessa Tang, Christine Kim, Heather Bruce, Jessica Wu. **THIRD ROW:** Tiffany Chen, Lindsay Ma, Christina Song, Anum Arshad, Kristie Kwok, Rikki Lee, Sergio Salazar, Angel Ruacho, Anthony Inocencio, Kathy Truong, Amanda Lopez, Jasmine Meza, Arggi Torres, Nyssa Tan. **FOURTH ROW:** Charles Coomber, David Rojas, Talia Hassid, Bassey Akpan, Anthony Dennison, Derek Sin, Radinelo Salvaleon, Andrew Litton, Christine Hu, Kevin Luong, Nathan Hui, Glenn Cajar. **BACK ROW:** Travis Reilly, Zhen Sun, Zhi Jin, Paul Samuels, Brendan Patterson, Azizkhan Pathan, Rohan Patel, Neal Patel, Jake Kremer, Chi-Tang Liu, Joseph Jeharajah, Michael Uberti, Albert Thompson.



ROHAN

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SHADOWFAX

FRONT ROW: David Yeu, Shienan Wang, Jocelyn Lambert, Unaiza Furqan, Joyce Ortiz, Yen Vuong, Briana Kim, Diana Tsai, Stephanie Quan, Amber McCormick, Anne Nguyen, Vi Tran. **SECOND ROW:** Yerang Lew, Diane Tran, Jeanette Baldonado, Allison Chen, Jamie Shih, Kerwin Perez, Raymond Tieu, Tien-tham Setthasit, Susanna Garcia, Renee Pappous, Stephanie Loftus, Alexis Arnold. **THIRD ROW:** Evani Molina, Tiritia Schostak, Larry Thornton, Joshua Yu, Daniel Etherton, Julian Ramos, Rajan Arora, Kristephanie Poderoso, Eileen Nepomuceno, Charles Chong, Kristy Chu, Katie Mak, Chanel Paek, Aleksander Chan. **FOURTH ROW:** Nicholas Mantione, David Santamaria, Daniel Seo, Tuan Tu, Zachary Hopp, Chan Kim, An Ngo, Mary Whitelaw, Andrew Angeles, Brianna Arth, Jeffrey Chan, Patrick Chow, Min Song, Amy Chen. **BACK ROW:** Justin Spring, Charles Ou, Jacob Wendt, David Kim, Michael Mao, Anthony Seto, Alex Wong, Arya Firoozmand, Bryan Kang, Nicholas Bornholdt, Charles Lam, Rick Chac, Nicholas Johnson, Marissa Hampton.



VALIMAR

FRONT ROW: Erin Rentch, Karla Vitocruz, Divya Susarla, Jerica Rosario, Alan Vu, Nadia Chung, Gary Zhou, Eric Na, Rachel Hoelscher, Steffanie Alonso, Lillian Tormg, Caroline Lee. **SECOND ROW:** Lucas Kam, Katherine Williams, Brianne Garza, Kristi Morita, Bowie Leung, Jerica Catoera, Amanda Wong, Samantha Harden, Andrea Fong, Jennifer Nguyen, Thu-Van Nguyen, Stephanie Chang, Evelyn Pina. **THIRD ROW:** James Ju, Calvin Feng, Michael Chow, Ryan Taketomo, Hyun Kim, Kristen Viray, Tennis Taing, Dane Fairchild, Ian Acera, Eloisa Hernandez, Christopher Misagal, Andrew Tapia, Stephen Chuang. **FOURTH ROW:** Wesley Kang, Marcus Ching, Ryan Banuelos, Kathryn Sautter, Emma Saddington, Jacquelyn Ma, Quan Tran, Luis Mariscal, Denny Bui, Joshua Hammond, Alexander Alemzadeh, Nicholas Grover, Robyn McGrew. **BACK ROW:** Benjamin Bray, Nathanael Herndier, Aaron Hammock, Arash Merpour, Marc Gallardo, Gerardo Franco, Stephen Ritter, Sung Han, Jay Yu, Richard Shen, Bo-Chun Chang, Gilliane Richardson, Nicholas Saiki, James Fan.

FRONT ROW: Rochelle Ballecer, Florence Lai, Kim Le, David Poon, Lindsay Eddow, Shannon Johnson, Jillian Sesar, Moran Cohen, Katrina Lee, Jenny Hong, An Nguyen, Amanda Lee. **SECOND ROW:** Danielle Wong, Sapphire Lopez, Esther Kim, Megan Young, Carly Miller, Agnes Poon, Andrew Behti, Mark Bibera, Kenny Zhu, Michael Nguyen, Alain Phan, Jason Chang. **THIRD ROW:** Daniel Yeh, Steven Tran, Kelsey Wong, Margaret Wong, Karina Gee, Kristie Lew, Christina Chao, Kenneth Chan, Jennifer Li, Jodi Nelson, Avani Palvankar, Lisa Kinzli, Marissa Tolero. **FOURTH ROW:** Nishant Chandra, Thinh Nguyen, Dahai Li, Mark Allen, Elizabeth Nguyen, Christine Doan, Brian Monteiro, Ingrid Ho, Katrina Lee, Shannon Lew, Dan Yan, Kevin Moy, Brian Vu. **BACK ROW:** Steven Chung, Kevin Anglim, Baxter Campbell, Roger Chiang, Andrew Jacinto, Patrick Soriano, Pedro Larios, Ryan Hirose, Dawoud Sulaiman, Amir Malik, Jabez Hwang, Andrew Komoto.



SNOWBOURN

FRONT ROW: Rob Haghighi, Veena Dharmadhikari, Angela Fong, Rebecca Jue, Stefanie Lee, David Poon, Jill Huang, Rhea Castro, Joanna Dyels, Alexander Lyon, Michael Tablan, Emily Nguyen. **SECOND ROW:** Jon Gonzalez, Christina Pao, Amy Ono, Tony Luong, Long Nghiem, Debra Doyle, Silvia Tavez, Thien Nguyen, Jessica Pharn, Emily Fenton, Yasmeen Lakhani, June Park, Katelyn Updyke. **THIRD ROW:** Ario Ignacio, Thomas Lee, Ajay Amin, Shreyas Patel, Hye Ha, Liz Sanchez, Andy Anguiano, Esther Lee, Aileen Cheng, Jedrek Dineros, Anna Rodil, Melissa Chiang, Jiapi Sun. **FOURTH ROW:** Andrew Madler, Sean Vazquez, Cesar Lopez, Michael Sevilla, Johnny Thoi, June Del Rosario, Ralph Calachan, Camron Shahmirzadi, Brandon Fong, Kevin Lai, Melissa Chang, Crystal Luu, Jeffrey Yu, Roberto Carrido. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Lim, Steven Truong, Kevin Weaver, Hector Del Razo, Trevor Tortomasl, James Watson, Brian Trieu, Joshua Abrigo, Eric Anderson, Melodie Sarebanha, George Mikhail, Timothy Lam, Daniel Martinez.



WHISPERING WOOD



THE SHIRE

FRONT ROW: Stephanie Byshenk, Shelly Tafinger, Rachel Cheng, Catherine Bui, Sheena Yee, Nicole Yamaguchi, Shannon Stanton, Maryann Wang, Nikki Jee, Weng Lam, Teresa Villaruz, Lauren Sakakibara. **SECOND ROW:** Hyun Lee, Sierra Baroldy, Jun Inton, Bryan Nguyen, Nabeeha Siddiqui, Dinika Bagga, Grace Wu, Le Nguyen, Sharon Whelcheld, Rose Friedland, Riley Garrett. **THIRD ROW:** Peter Damon, Bryan Sabalvaro, Peter Young, Jonathan Masukawa, Matthew Gee, Ivan Lee, Aaron Trux, Ellen Kern, Julia West, Jung-Wei Chen, Galina Tucker, Robert Elliott, Eleonora Vassileva, Emily Nguyen. **BACK ROW:** Patrick Cavlovich, David Cary, Anthony Zigelman, Peter Thompson, Blake Zoeckler, Robert Simpson, Alexander Taubman, Bryan Lee, Michael Vu, Duc Vo, Kyle Good, Max Yen, Chun Wong.



WOODHALL

FRONT ROW: Sarah Matsuoka, Ana Delatorre, Lida Choe, Alison Berg, Whitney Krapes, Jonathan Lim, Katrina Castillo, Jamie Robertson, Cherrie-Mae Caragay, Jasmin Biocarles, Jessica Covington, Amelia Merwin, Priscilla Trismiro. **SECOND ROW:** Jia Chen, Mindy Nguyen, Michelle Truong, Silvia Lemus, Katherine Heuss, Ignatius Wong, Trishia Chavez, Diana Park, Grace Tsai, Mary Le, Palak Bavishi, Rachita Gehi, Hiroko Murotani, Michelle Huang, Eileen Ong, Mosmi Bhakta, Nancy Atu. **THIRD ROW:** Desmond Li, Udo Wong, Nicholas Turtenwald, Ray Bangaol, Sherene See, Katheryn Smith, Rittika Roy, Jessica Lee, Dawn Cheng, Mike Trinh, Veronica Azcarate, Allan Gancenia, Remington Brasga, Anna Garac, Lex Duey, Payal Patel. **FOURTH ROW:** Dustin Yang, Aparna Agnihotri, Paalika Bhatia, Sonia Ganju, Ethel Romero, Tracy Feng, Juan Lopez, Bryan Le, Jeffrey Avila, Eduardo Zavala, Audianna Gonzalez, Brian Kim, Bing Villafuerte, Serena Tsang, Hyen Kim, Justine Schwab. **BACK ROW:** Ivan Kwon, Carl Villajin, William Putnam, Howard Tray, Rafael Cerillo, Kevin Nguyen, Minh Nguyen, Henetz Robert, Steven King, Neil Trivedi, Justin Odisho, Nicholas Marlin, Kevin Xiao, Kasra Ramez, Nduka Unaka.

Mesa Court



FRONT ROW: Jessica Lim, Hazel Alvarenga, Solia Jacobs, Mohini Patel, Michelle Tran, Jennifer Lee, Hana Visaya, Brittany Torrijos, Lisa Cabias, Leah Acosta, Kameko Mitchell, JoAnna Chang, Krizia Autran. **SECOND ROW:** Carolyn Leong, Ivan Ly, Matthew Gayomali, Sonia Gupta, Phillip Acedillo, Kevin Obaña, Cesar Sul, Chinyere Amobi, Kristene Ghazarian, Allegra Weinstein, Shima Chaballout, Dan Truong, Sandra Diaz, Randall Caoili. **THIRD ROW:** Thanh Ly, Saurin Gandhi, Sarah Yazouri, Daniel Andrade, Young Kim, Emmanuel Yatsuzuka, Ricky Chau, James Huh, Jessica Jann, Stephanie Galaviz, Michelle Hadley, Emily Kuhlmann, Kelvin Ng, Dario Figueroa, Michael Lo. **BACK ROW:** Matthew Ballard, Michael Tillapaugh, Dillon O'Neal, Jaymin Patel, Matthew Shiu, Angad Basra, Jacob Hwang, Saif Kibriya, Alex Miller, Erica Rothenberg, Eric Kim, Bryan Richards, Keishi Nakajima, Edgardo Moreno.

ALDEA

FRONT ROW: Ashley Lee, Jessica Dummer, Krystal Bortcosh, Caroline Shen, Nikoo Heidarzadeh, Josephine Chen, Aurora Bedford, Elizabeth Siacunco, Elizabeth Klueger, Diana Daftari, Clarissa Liu, Jennifer Wang, Rachelle Abbey. **SECOND ROW:** Victor Luo, Ashley Taylor, Katrina Hiroi, Ashley Nguyen, Megan Wang, Marissa Johnson. **THIRD ROW:** Shane Scopatz, Nicholas Antonicelli, Kevin Liu, Kirsten Lagerborg, Samantha Halverson, Frida Alim, Bundit Srijongsirikul, Jessica Hinton, Sonia Sapra, Devin Tenoyo, Elizabeth Thai, Alexis Pak, Jimmy Dang, Sahil Batra. **BACK ROW:** Christopher Theo, Kayla Braun, Megan Oters, Kevin Schlunegger, Jerry Cao, Luke Brunda, Gerardo Salazar, Luis Gonzalez, Paul Lapis, Mohammad Bandal, George Perrenod III, Liane Grant, Peter Tran.



ARROYO



BAHIA

FRONT ROW: Crystal Chen, Leslie Lopez, Wanda Kao, Carren Cheung, Anna Matsiras, Eva Philippe, Ronald Jacobia, Melanie Tang, Annabel Jeng, Irene Lee, Shannon Corcoran, Kayla Caceres, Shannan Slagle, Janela Sechrist. **SECOND ROW:** Evan Darling, Rich Huynh, Rod Steel, Elliot Sherman, Harrison Yang, Steven Yee, Feiling Du. **THIRD ROW:** Roxanne Bakhtiari, Skyler Gray, Bradley Urlik, Justin Chow, Paul Yeh, Kevin Markle, Christopher Haydt, Jesse Matias, Gevorg Hovakimyan, Brent Baber, Natalie Pack, James Brown, Gianpaolo Russo. **BACK ROW:** Khanh-Long Vo, Lyon Huang, Edward Chu, Sagar Sahoo, Miguel Solorio, Mike Zilberleyb, Esther Kim, Cesar Reyes Toscano, Stephanie Deere, Brittney Carrio, Haley Mannix, Emiko Flanagan, Anissa Frank, Claire Hurst.

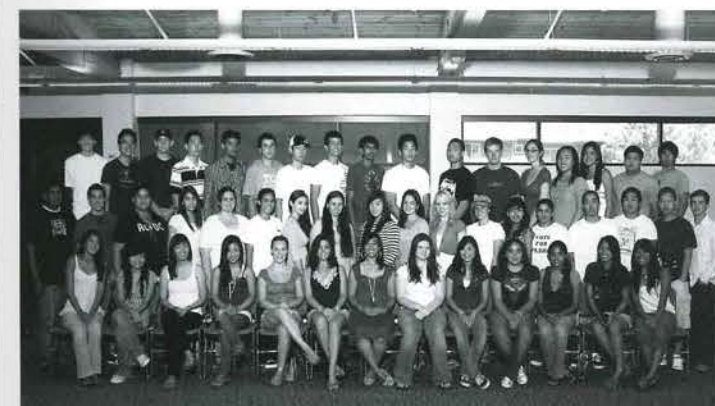


BARRANCA

FRONT ROW: Yesie Chang, Angeline Palaypay, Paula Noche, Jeeae Chang, Liana Fong, Darlene Bantados, Jennifer Gonzalez, Caitlinh Nguyen, Rosie Nguyen, Carmen Lau, Maureen Ngo, Lisa Vo, Thi Tran. **SECOND ROW:** Bryce Kubo, Michael Tung, Ronak Naik, Hallie Schmiedeberg, Heather Senkbeil, Emily Diab, Aileen Araj, Francesca Garbagnati, Young Jung, Theresa Kim, Emily Grothe, Virginia Ah Ching, Annabelle Lee, Jamie Swenson, Melanie Sun. **BACK ROW:** Timothy Bohr, Ryan Riley, Travis Lee, David Vo, Benjamin Liu, Napoleon Marquez Jr., Justin Tse, Gaganpreet Bhardwaj, Noel Lopez, Joshua Chu, Gaurav Nihalani, Tyson Monagle, Georgette Kubrussi, Thuyhang Nguyen, James Yu.



BRISA



CAMINO

FRONT ROW: Therese Nunokawa, Thi Thach, Michelle Kim, Kyung-Jin Min, Kelly Monnette, Milena Enguidanos, Tiffany Chinn, Rebecca Morgan, Melissa Yee, Jennifer Rodriguez, Shravani Reddy, Kunanea Prak, April Beltran. **SECOND ROW:** Rishul Patel, Robert Sciulla, Jessica Banks, Rena Tekchandani, Megan Giacalone, Sarah Ramirez-Busby, Sarah Marsh, Amy Knowles, Alice Kwak, Hayley Schleifstein, Kate Dietrich, Gillian Acedo, Jazmine Bustos, Samriti Natt, Justin Lo, Ryan Arakawa, Brian Lee, Michael Schoettler. **BACK ROW:** Matthew DiMarizo, Cheng Yu Tai, Erik Porter, Michael Cho, David Taliaferro, Jeremy Greenfeld, James Hahn, Alexander Chrisopoulos, Nehal Patel, Patrick Lee, Brandon Miyasaki, Kyle Epps, Cristina Stafford, Vanessa Tat, Andrea Lasso, Eric Liao, Daniel Mah.



CASCADA

FRONT ROW: Stefany Sanchez, Elaina Velasco, Colleen Cowgill, Karen Chan, Jacklyn Yang, Beina Azadgoli, Joseph Haider, Kelsey-Anne Fung, Emily Nguyen, Clara Hwang, Helen Kim, Natsuho Okada, Antoinette Tran. **SECOND ROW:** Katherine Brady, Nicole Von Zup, Vanessa Fong, Vanessa Senteno, Silvia Gutierrez, Amy Nguyen, Guntas Kakar. **THIRD ROW:** Andrew Yu, Cory Pham, Wendy Fan, Cassidy Jackson, Aimee Cabrajac, Amy Green, Golnaz Alibeigi, Monica Lee, Tara Shankar, Nicole Acemian, Karen Barba, Brooke Taylor, Kayla Khazeni, Catherine Cappiello, Alyssa Humphrey. **BACK ROW:** Yi Bu, Dean Tassey, Brian Woo, Michael Tran, Vinit Patel, Nicholas Schuchert, David Gao, Matthew Favor, Mark Capil, Zachary Rodriguez, Michael Wen, Raj Patel, Matthew Wroblewski, Kevin Park.



CIELO



CIUDAD

FRONT ROW: Victoria Hong, Charlene Playton, Hang Le, Charmaine Platon, Sona Mehta, Emily Sairafian, Esther Chong, Janet Whang, Caroline Chu, Jasmine Aly, Chun Lin, Sonia Vanmali. **SECOND ROW:** Margaret Howell, Jimmy Quang, Alyssa Hammond, Angela Chien, LaSalle Mitchell, Allan Gamboa, Sungchul Yang, Eric Miguel, Albert Jose. **THIRD ROW:** Maneek Marwaha, Lisa Caruso, Sean Sagisi, Adrian Burgess, Brian Lee, Jonathan Hu, Eric Kwong, Nha Hoang, Scott Leong, Arika Ishio, Takako Koike, Amy Vu, Brandon Santos. **BACK ROW:** Antonio Iniguez, Alex Park, Seungjun Noh, Anthony Au, Kingsley Cheng, Rex Cameron, Jessica Claverie, Morgan McGowan, Ashley Davis, Reema Patel, Emily Bowman, Christopher Weiskirch, Jonathan Melgar, Adrian Almazan, George Chen.



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FRONT ROW: Lillian Luu, Thatcher Huynh, Haydee Cortes, Sarah Grabarsky, Nancy Phu, Amy Chang, Alexander Martos, Yee-Kay Leung, Crystal Kang, Ashley Cordova, Amanda Mason, Sarah Yi, Sharon Im. **SECOND ROW:** Sonja Joplin, Sanaz Ziad, Olivia Medina, Carol Ni, Yun Chan Chu, Carmelina Forzisi, Jenna Medoza, Patty Lee, Dan Kim, Sam Tonthat, Arianne Magat, Belyn Lai, Natalyn Mock, Darrick Chung, Andrew Yi, Hyuk Ahn, Garrett Warren, Dan Tonthat, Jessica Ramirez. **THIRD ROW:** Kevin Kim, Alexander Hau, Ali Jangbarwala, Brian Gou, Keith Andrew, Rodney Williams, Samuel Estacio, Wendy Kao, Allison Law, Andrew Kim, Jia Liang, Alexandra Wright, Blair Johnston, Angie Fu, Tina Lertharakul, Tram Nguyen, Courtney Han. **BACK ROW:** Colin Hightower, Gaurav Agrwal, Alexander Gura, Jung Choi, Ernie Chen, Brandon Lee, Reid Smallwood, Shehryar Masood, Ralph Llerenas, Paul Truong, Eddie Mizuno, Javier Navarro, Max Tran, Anthony Arrivas, Hyun Jung, Sean Richland.



CUMBRE



ESTRELLA

FRONT ROW: Elizabeth Wong, Lindsay Wilson, Mahnaz Daruwalla, Jaymee Nakata, Sheila Shaker, Marilyn Nguyen, Alexandra Joslin, Eva Xia, Natalie Ly, Cynthia Yue, Janet Chang. **SECOND ROW:** Peter Liu, Michael Shamshoian, Lindsey Schurman, Jasmine Vasandani, Erynn Embree, Christine Liao, Jackie Wu, Tricia Lee, Kylie Robbins, Linda Tai, Beatrice Chang, Sona Karakashian, Margaret Pang, Irene Choi, Nelli Ghazaryan, Amanda Hanna, Monica Khalil. **BACK ROW:** Edgar Aguilar, Chris Wu, Derrick Lee, Raymond Chan, Scott Anderson, Paul Baltzar, Punit Patel, Rahul Africawala, Jay Shah, Scott Quon, Andrew Fields, Niket Kadakia, Jeremy Vazquez.

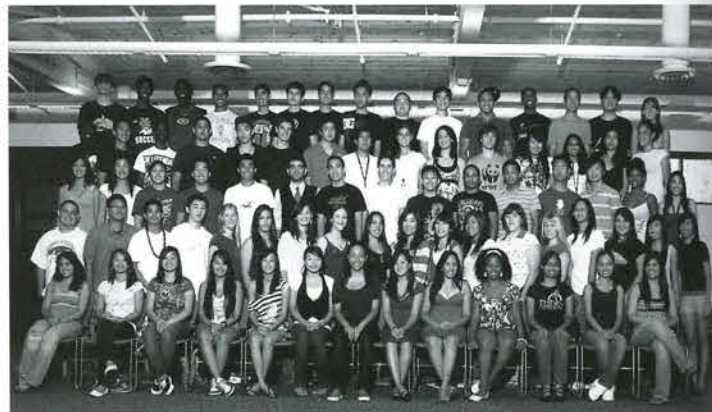
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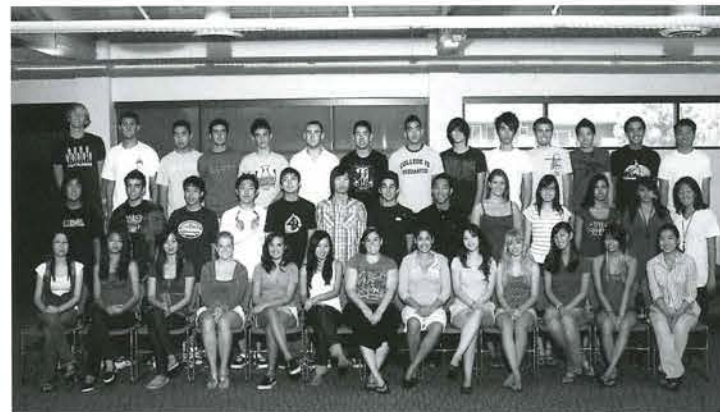
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FRONT ROW: Jenny Park, Sahra Kim, Melanie Chan, Lauren Key, Julie Stillitano, Tiffany Tran, Margaret Peterson, Melissa Gutierrez, Alejandra Vidrio, Rachel Violette, Kelly Low, Maggy Huang, Tam Tran. **SECOND ROW:** Michael Tam, Arash Kermani, Douglas Choi, Tae Kim, Raymond Chung, Joon Park, George Philipopoulos, Jason Faigao, Kelsey Wright, Michelle Woo, Leiza Walia, Anissa Rahimizad, Tracy Harada. **BACK ROW:** Bryce Danker, Navid Torabian, Aaron Chiang, Erick Gallegos, Samuel Chen, Daniel Bennahmias, Jason Wong, Homer Chen, Nicholas Wong, Valen Cheung, Bryce Roberto, Jonathan Ly, Shaun Garcia, Andy Fang.



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LAGUNA

FRONT ROW: Pearl Thai, Stephanie Rios, Phanith Sovann, Stephanie Yao, Christine Le, Daniel Schindler, Tiffany Tran, Tina Liang, Jessica Lee, Stephanie Chen, Christina Lee, Lauren Tanaka, Fiona Taing. **SECOND ROW:** Kaitlin Kodani, Garima Deopura, Trisha Rupani, Holly Chang, Allyson Hayashi, Katherine Stapp, Kelly Norris, Melinda Stevenson, Alice Chang, Jessica Sun, Alexandra Hernandez, Traci Louie, Becky Liang, Monica Wong, Cheryl Suba, His-Yeuh Wang, Sylvia Smith, Paola Moreno, Melody Chen. **THIRD ROW:** Douglas Herrera, Bradford Ahn, Brandon Jackson, Ryan Scarcliff, Curtis Takimoto, Derek Hirano, Juan Espinoza, Nick Quan, Aldo Xu, Gunjiv Bhasin, George Zhang, Ricky Valles, Nicholas Lee, Kimiye Ibello, Rachel Jordan, Alexis Waggoner. **BACK ROW:** Cameron Moore, Kevin Sutton, Justin Akiyama, Timothy Weisinger, Joseph Stanko, Aarondev Chhokar, Christopher Monpere, Riley Thornburgh, Ryan Range, Robert Tobolowsky, Andrew Minter, Stratton Constantinides, Oliver Pal, Thanh Le, Carie Lai, Haysun Kwak.



LLUVIA

FRONT ROW: Harmony Dixon, Shuya Xie, Yeji Kim, Julia Damron, Sophia Liu, Adriana Hampton, Hannah Van Sickle, Nicole Furr, Marissa David, Philana Li, Patrice Jang, Ellen Maisch, Vivian Nguyen. **SECOND ROW:** Charlotte Anderson, Mengying Guo, Maryjane Vennat, Michaela Casey, Bianca Sacasniak, Sara Freitas, Tamara McBride. **THIRD ROW:** Huy Do, Alex Truong, Jared Wong, Godwin Tse, Eun Dong, Steven Stimach, Philip Menchaca, Heidi Negendank, Adam Poe, Bojana Sandic, Monica McCallum, Lauren Edler, Suzanne Casazza, Rezwan Kabir. **BACK ROW:** Joseph Henry, Eric Sponberg, Matthew Sarkan, Joseph Dear, Si-Yuan Kong, Jacob Edman, Digo Takahashi, John Naviaux, Christopher Larsen, Peter Brown, Timothy Salling, Christian Lugo, Kevin Nguyen, Michael Nguyen.



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NIEBLA

FRONT ROW: Chloe Matthias, Kshitija Pardeshi, Raquel Rosales, Nina Chadha, Melissa Dunham, Fatima Rizvi, Donald Chow, Kasey Dizon, Ya-Chun Chang, Lauren Fujikuni, Karina Arcos, Shelley Watanabe, Ashley Chan.
SECOND ROW: Joseph Yun, Emmanuel Pender, Naomi Munoz, Bao Truong, Elizabeth Orient, Wendy Zhu, Priya Patel, Holly Chovan, Dana O'Rourke, Laura Nguyen, Kristine Santiago, Jennifer Kwok, Amanda Heetland, Kelly Feiwles, Adina Goldstein, Shivani Sheth. **THIRD ROW:** Courtney Molina, Laura Stites, Faith Chirbas, Alejandro Solis, Holland Kitchell, Sharis Shahnazarian, Alyssa Putzier, Sasha Sanjar, Cara Compesi, Krystle Young, Heather Park, Alice Wong, Jacqueline Roueiheb, Vanessa Hernandez, Maral Darkjian. **FOURTH ROW:** Mitchell Hoffer, Niraj Desai, Kenneth Ulrich, Daniel Chon, Tony Galvez, Briana Dajani, Jessica May, Nicole Aquilina, Andrea Cabarrus, Adaku Uzo-Okereke, Susan Templeton, Andrew Cheng, Prathiksha Bharadwaj, Brittany Egbert, Matthew Peacock. **BACK ROW:** Matthew Foerster, Rohit Chopra, Bryan Timmons, Tomofumi Yasuda, Daniel Bies, Sukwon Jang, Oganies Mazmanyan, Stephen Mitchell, Casey Ward, Matthew Yongue, John Garaventa, Louie Fernandez, Jason Jung, Eang Chap, Alvaro Aguila.

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NUBES



ONDAS

FRONT ROW: Meghan Caritativo, Kristen Au-Yeung, Cynthia de la Torre, Rachel Messina, Tiffany Chin, Eeman Hasan, Jennifer Halpert, Maile Yee, Trisha Mun, Kerilyn Sato, Stephanie Ho, Kari Ellwood, Marina Masaki, Karla Necochea. **SECOND ROW:** Nino O'Neal, Andrew Cho, Esther Kwon, Stephanie Awanyai, Alishba Aleem, Kristen Wong, Jonathan Chow, Su Oh, Beverly Chin, Jacqueline Gatton, Jonathan Buenrostro, Leandra Ordorica, Christina Yee, Wendy Fierro, Lauren Oler, Colleen Mohnerkh, Nirvi Shah, Shaudee Parvinjah. **THIRD ROW:** Casey Yoneyama, John Choi, Christopher Chan, Gregory Yee, Armando Figueroa, Tony Yu, Matthew Miller, Steven Nguyen, Joshua Chiang, Justin Cruel, Christopher Sobowale, Patrick Ng, Holly Smith, Erika Webb, Jennifer Dea, Kimberly Hemar. **BACK ROW:** Evan Stanfield, Curtis Vanderkooy, Jason Chang, David Maguire, Alexander Price, Sanik Patel, Hakim Kebir, Jeffry Wu, Kevin Tu, Jason Ahn, Roberto Trajano, Erik Lee, Zeyu Xu, Ajit Ghuman, Rebecca Chu.



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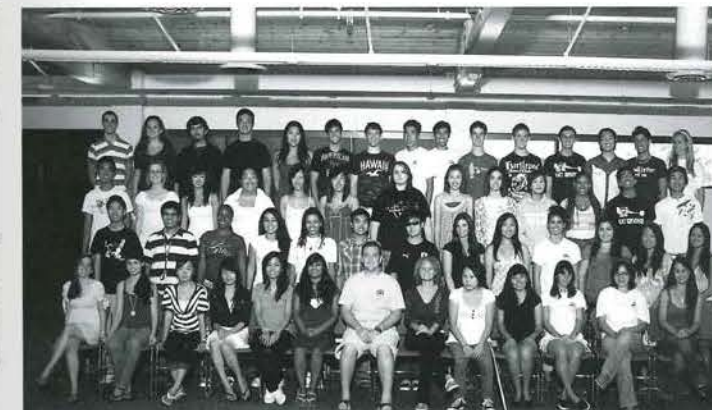
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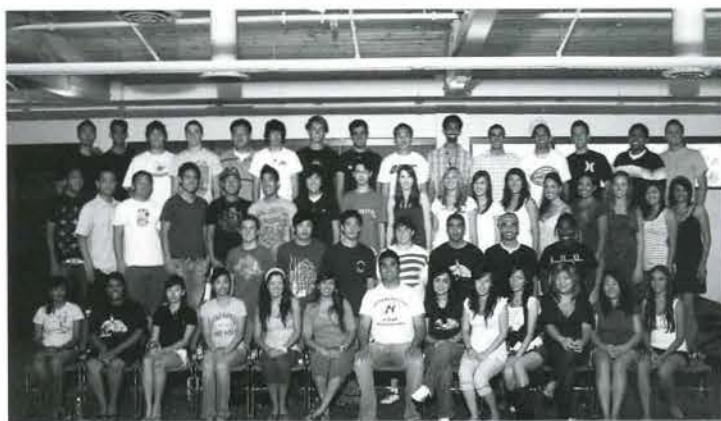


PALO

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PRADO



PUENTE

FRONT ROW: Lauren Hannum, Ilana Zelener, Tiffani Razo, Victoria Hirth, Lily Chen, Grace Tai, Diane Ly, Stephanie Porcell, Risha Patel, Tram Nguyen, Christine Tu, Ashley Hong. **SECOND ROW:** Laura Rensing, Lauren Gorski, Gloria Kwan, Emily Schwartz, Alissa Pang, Angeline Feng, April Kea, Lucy Cheng, Fanny Yu, Kourtney Callen, Kristin Hafstad, Christine Mun, Helen Park, Sara Wilmes-Reitz, Sharon Kim. **THIRD ROW:** Brent Lewis, Ryan Allen, Zhuo Tang, Robert Lin, Charles Flores, Taylor Hays, Peter Law, Aemilio Ha, Jeff Chu, Kevin Kim, Rocco Campagna, Tiffany Wu, Tammy Han, Tracy Rangel. **BACK ROW:** Igor Bosnic, Razmig Khayalian, Lee Daring, Michael Johnson, Emmanuel Castillo, Eugene Lee, Andrew Smith, Cooper Williams, Charlton Yap, Charles Roum, John Lee, Issak Olson, Ian Worden, Arthur Lien.

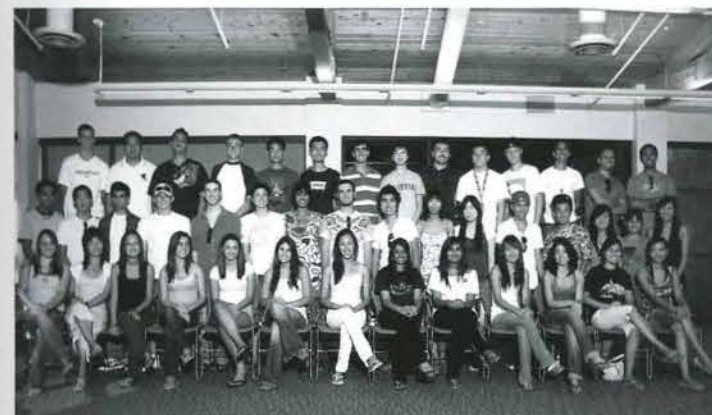


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SIERRA

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FRONT ROW: Sarah Oh, Camille Mendez, Samantha Robert, San Bui, Taylor Borsack, Jenna Baek, Melissa Chen, Erenie Mari-dakis, Arielle Gonzales, Carizza Lopez, Brittany McFarlin, Danielle Thompson, Nicole D'Netto. **SECOND ROW:** Samuel Lee, Haley Bowman, Katy Wang, Janet Lee, Amber Sta. Maria, Jessica Trinidad, Roxanna Aftahi, Sara Germain, Michelle Allen, Danielle Song, Alicia Barrett, Jane Yi, Katrina Santos, Jazmine Marron, Jared Young. **THIRD ROW:** James Lin, Walter Redriguez Jr., Alex Jung, Kevin Cao, Timothy Horng, Swasch Salm, Roxanne Turner, Keith Ortiz, Elton Hsi, Jonathan Lin, Siyu Lin, Chong Lao, Travys Uyekawa, Cho-Hao Yu. **BACK ROW:** Daniel Park, Benjamin Bae, Benjamin Zachariah, Jose Cagigal, Vincent Wong, David Han, Kevin Chen, Janet Cutler, Sam Jeon, Benjamin Halle, David Szeto, Peter Cheng, Raymond Lam, William Park.



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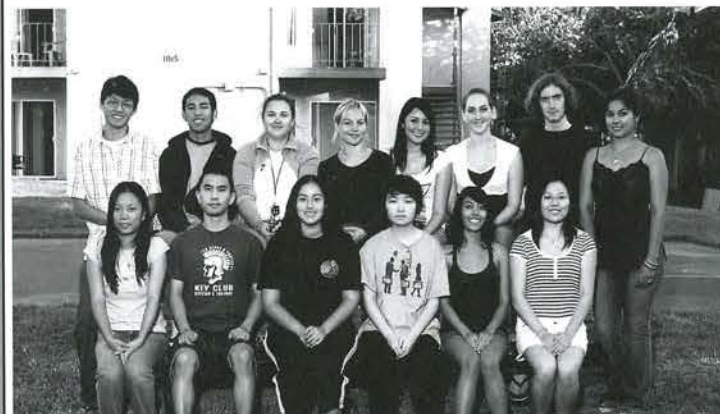
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1003-1005

FRONT ROW: Grace Liou, Kurtis Komoto, Yvette Palafox, Christina Lam, Kaycelyne Johnson, Kun Qian. **BACK ROW:** Hadi Kho, Jonathan Colmenares, Becky Epps, Candice Cross, Jessica Lara, Kelly Charles, John Pulliam, Simine Khayat.

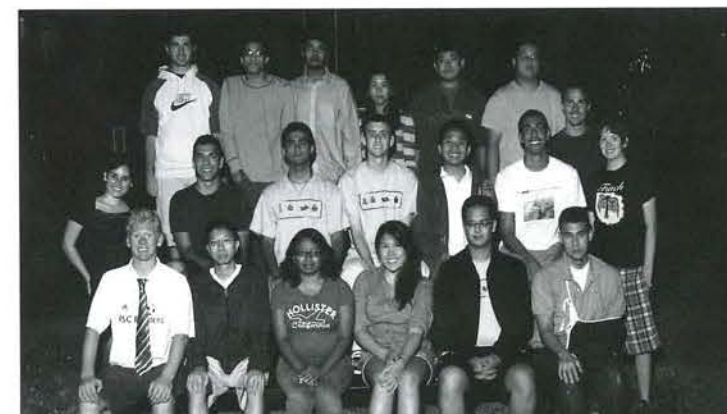


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1017-1019

FRONT ROW: Dana Hagist, Candice Cross, Genelle Arroyo, Tanya Fidyke, Suella Kaykov. **SECOND ROW:** Marina Barsoumian, Ryan Snooks, Satoru Emori, Ibsen Ramirez, John Seko, Pogos Boyadzhyan, Huy Diep, Ariel Schlager. **THIRD ROW:** Sandra Gonzalez, Melissa Melancon, Johnna Driscoll, Kelly Barnhart, Sara Esquibel, Grace Mundy, Kelly Mundy, Rebecca Epps, Liron Eisenberg. **BACK ROW:** Jesselin Angel, Kerry Robbins, Liw Leung, Scott Lashley, Wes Elliott, Amanda Mundy, Mark Fabian, Jessica Khayat.



1021-1023



FRONT ROW: Curtis Eng, Laura Shore, Vicky Wiraatmadja, Grace Wang, Allen Suh, Yuichiro Hayashi, Benjamin Kui.

FRONT ROW: Kento Matsuura, Thomas Davies, Toshifumi Takahashi, Fai Ho Chan, Colin Miller, Samy Zaynoun. **SECOND ROW:** Stuart Pawson, Sumner Leveque, Alan Valencia, Ken Vietz, Shaun Wilson, Dennis Change, Adisa Anderson. **THIRD ROW:** Christopher Kim, Narek Gabrielyan, Tom Luu, Alexander Chan, Jean-Baptiste Lopvet, Timur Zeinapur. **FOURTH ROW:** Valerie Garcia, Cassandra LaRue, Eunsik Lee, Pam Dhillon, Madeline Crooms, Erika Sandoval. **BACK ROW:** Tristan Farmer, Eric Saenz, Christopher Harrison, Brodie Mackenzie, Nicholas Goldsbrough-Reardon.



1029-1031



1033, 1043, 1053

FRONT ROW: Daniel Le, Benjamin Diamond, Avni Patankar, Christopher Adams, Ling Lin, Hoi-Ki Tsui, Robert Lee. **BACK ROW:** Helen Huang, Judy Liau, Victoria Ju, Catherine Yang, Kathleen Teves, Jessica Pham, Daniel Choi.



1035-1037



1039-1041

FRONT ROW: Majelane Bautista, Haolin Yip, Melissa Twomi, Cheryl Nangit, Aysha Cohen, Jenny Liu. **SECOND ROW:** Starlynn Clarke, Arpi Arman, Marzieh Sameni, Pontea Dianati, Nikolce Trajceveci, Janet Ma. **BACK ROW:** Jason Lu, Jesus Renteria, John Torres.



1047-1049

Arroyo Vista

FRONT ROW: Rachel Holland, Jenny Chang, Michelle Echeverria, Paula Marquez, Angela Archer, Sarah Schumacher, Dan Wu. **BACK ROW:** Joel Rivera, Joshua Kang, Melissa Knutson, Tatiana Kuilanoff, Brian Funes, Courtney Smith, Peter Kha.



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FRONT ROW: Janelle Croutch. **BACK ROW:** Elvin Ngo, Kevin Thomson, Dillon Cone, Todd Hooper.

FRONT ROW: Link Hsu, Alden Holmes, Cesar Rendon, Jeffrey Wu, Matthew Keating. **BACK ROW:** Lisa Grosvenor, Sarah Abegglen, Rachel Schaffer, Nicole Jardine.



FRONT ROW: Katherine Thomas, Victoria Ngo, Elizabeth Beryt, Katie Pickrahn, Elizabeth Kung, Emily Seyler, Erika Dains, Caitlyn Christie, Blair Hollingsworth. **BACK ROW:** Jesse Danielson, David Purpura, Todd Shaver, David Hubin, Angelo Pioli, Comron Roodsari, Benjamin Bohr, Steven Lam.



FRONT ROW: Annie Chang, Andreka Lewis, Desirae Hutchison, Niccole Thompson, Joie Harvey, Maita Kuvhenguhwa, Saron Ephraim, Sara Steward. **BACK ROW:** Justin Joyce, Benjamin Kabuye, Man Kit Tsang, Man Chan Tsang, Ryan Hernandez.



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FRONT ROW: Kristen Leong, Jennifer Sanchez, Miao Li, Shaheen Sayani, Chong Li, Ju kim, Xiaolin Wu, Carol Lee, Chenye Lou. **BACK ROW:** Kevin Banh, Daniel Gomez, Hao Yang, Lee Humphrey, Jacky Nguyen, Matthew Sitachitt, Patrycja Czachowska, Keith Nishikawa, Derrick Wong, Breana Zendejas, Rachel Baker.

FRONT ROW: Natalia Angel, Amrit Tath, Miguel Soriano, Melissa Begag, Hin Luk. **BACK ROW:** Koya Tsukiji, Brian Cruikshank, Forrest Lee, Sophie Ligneron, Paul Maguire, Erik Nelson, Arturo Garcia.



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FRONT ROW: Christina Kim, Theresa Lien, Minjee Kwon, Annie Wu, Patrick Soriano, Vishalakchi Elango, Io Leong, Patricia Dennis, Louise De Leon. **ROW TWO:** Camille Garcia, Stacey Salinas, Elizabeth Luu, Michelle Trinh, Ashley Brutto, Nadine Diaz, Lucy Li, Alyssa Mortensen. **ROW THREE:** Ryan Hsia, Melissa Arias, Arnold Lazaga, Nelson Hsu, John Skiaf, Nerwyll Malabanan, Joseph Capri, Joseph Youssef, Maxim Gilula. **BACK ROW:** Kenneth Morgan, Daniel Rossi, Jeren Wong, Ahmed Alhafidh, Jonathan Eshaghi, Justin Sherman, Mario Chacon, Julio Polanco.

FRONT ROW: Alice Hwang, Sona Ardeshtna, Marissa Macchietto, Elizabeth Hoang, Michelle Tsukamoto, Marlyn Rios, Stephanie Sharma, Mariel Vega. **ROW TWO:** Eric Sun, Vishawn Mohamed, Anthony Diep, Muhammad Aqeel, Abubakr Zafer, Michael Lim, Korey Fukui, Alvin Fung. **BACK ROW:** Swati Patel, Julianne Calasanz, Nicholas Olivas, Robert Nguyen, Eddy Takou, Matiar Jafari, Chance Pardon, Christopher Tio.



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FRONT ROW: Tuyet Bach, Sharon Xie, Tiffany Valenton, Victoria Alonso, Seung Chung, Kristin Kawaguchi. **BACK ROW:** Jason Lee, David Wragg, Victor Malchikov, Anthony Nguyen, Christopher Ploski, Mario Ortiz.



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FRONT ROW: Tiyaanah Bevel, Emily Rumack, Catherine Lim, Stephany Chacon, Monica Lam, Anna Chirescu, Rebecca Mesch, Moniqa Somera-Overly, Lindsey Ristow, Rieko Fukutome. **BACK ROW:** Nicole Barnes, Steven Flynn, Nicholas Johnson, Alan Chen, Edward Gonzales, Ryan Lam, Gustav Quinn, Sunny Patel, Sean McCobb, Qi Zhu.



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FRONT ROW: Megha Patel, Arti Desai, Kathleen Panganiban, Akemi Kajihara. **BACK ROW:** Alexander Meyer, Kristal Verhulst, Teri Anami, Shannon Ino, Johann Chung.



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Row One: Luis Ramirez, Irene Diaz, Nyonnoh Sayon, Christina Provatas, Francine Biton, Theo Chihai. **BACK ROW:** Trevor Strong, Zian Choy, Jason Dornish, Tyrone Hwang, Anthony Nguyen, Kevin Huynh, Ernesto Magana.



1074

FRONT ROW: Jassamine Teen, Ashley Gohil, Anna Dominguez, Raihana Ali, Ariana Santoro, Nicolle Yamat, Isabel Masangue, Annie Weigand, Annalyse Bailey, Michelle Nguyen. **BACK ROW:** Jennifer Honda, Lee Chou, Austin Halbert, Phuoc Tran, Concepcion Guzman, Andrew Kang, Justin Concepcion, Grant Porter, Nicole Chmielewski, Kandace Thomas, Vivian Ho.



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FRONT ROW: Yin Lau, Man Wong, Junko Fujihashi, Carla Hutchinson, S Caldwell, Alissa Kauffmann, Andrea Inouye.
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"Being brought together by different themes adds to the experience of meeting new people because you know that they share your likes and dislikes."

Vista Del Campo



What a great view of all the aspects that encompass what VDC is about. Play some ball with a few friends, hang out with your neighbors, or go to the gym. All this is available to the residents of VDC.

Right: Invite your neighbors to a friendly barbeque and catch up on the latest news

Below: Take a swim in the wonderful resort style pool, or relax by the pool side, while getting a tan.



Vista Del Campo is home to many of the continuing students at UCI. As part of the two year plan incoming students are guaranteed housing for two years here are UCI.

Vista Del Campo, VDC, is one of the newest on-campus facilities available to the students. Students can choose from a single, double, triple or four bedroom suite. During the application process the students are asked to pick the person or people they would like to live with. This step of the process allows the students to pick their friends and continue to build stronger friendships. VDC units come fully furnished, which allow their residents to have an easier move-in experience. Each



suite comes with one to four bedrooms, one to two bathrooms, a kitchen with a refrigerator, sink, garbage disposal and dishwasher, a large living room and cable. Also available to the residents are lounges which are great for studying, gym, a pool and an arcade/game room. These extra amenities allow for great places to hang out with new neighbors and to help the residents relax after a long day of classes. The free UCI shuttle takes the VDC residents back and forth from campus. The students who live in VDC prepare their own meals, wash their own clothes in the laundry room available to them, pay rent monthly and learn how to be very independent individuals.

Vista Del Campo Norte is the newest housing option available to the UCI students. It is located a bit closer to campus than VDC and offers its own shuttle service for its residents. Like Vista Del Campo it offers many suite and community amenities. Its free wireless access allows the residents to use their computers anywhere on the premises. The barbeque and pool areas allow neighbors to spend time with one another and get to know the rest of their community. Like VDC, Norte, has community advisors, CA's, to make sure that all of its residents are fully enjoying their housing experience. Norte's suites however are a little different than VDC's. Norte allows four residents



to live together but does not give each of them individual bedrooms. Instead they allow two residents to share a larger bedroom while still giving them enough space to have a great deal of privacy. Norte also comes fully furnished and in a ready to move in condition. VDC Norte's smaller bedrooms bring down the cost of living, and allows many more residents to afford a monthly installment. This small more intimate community makes a great addition to the UCI housing offered to its newcomers.

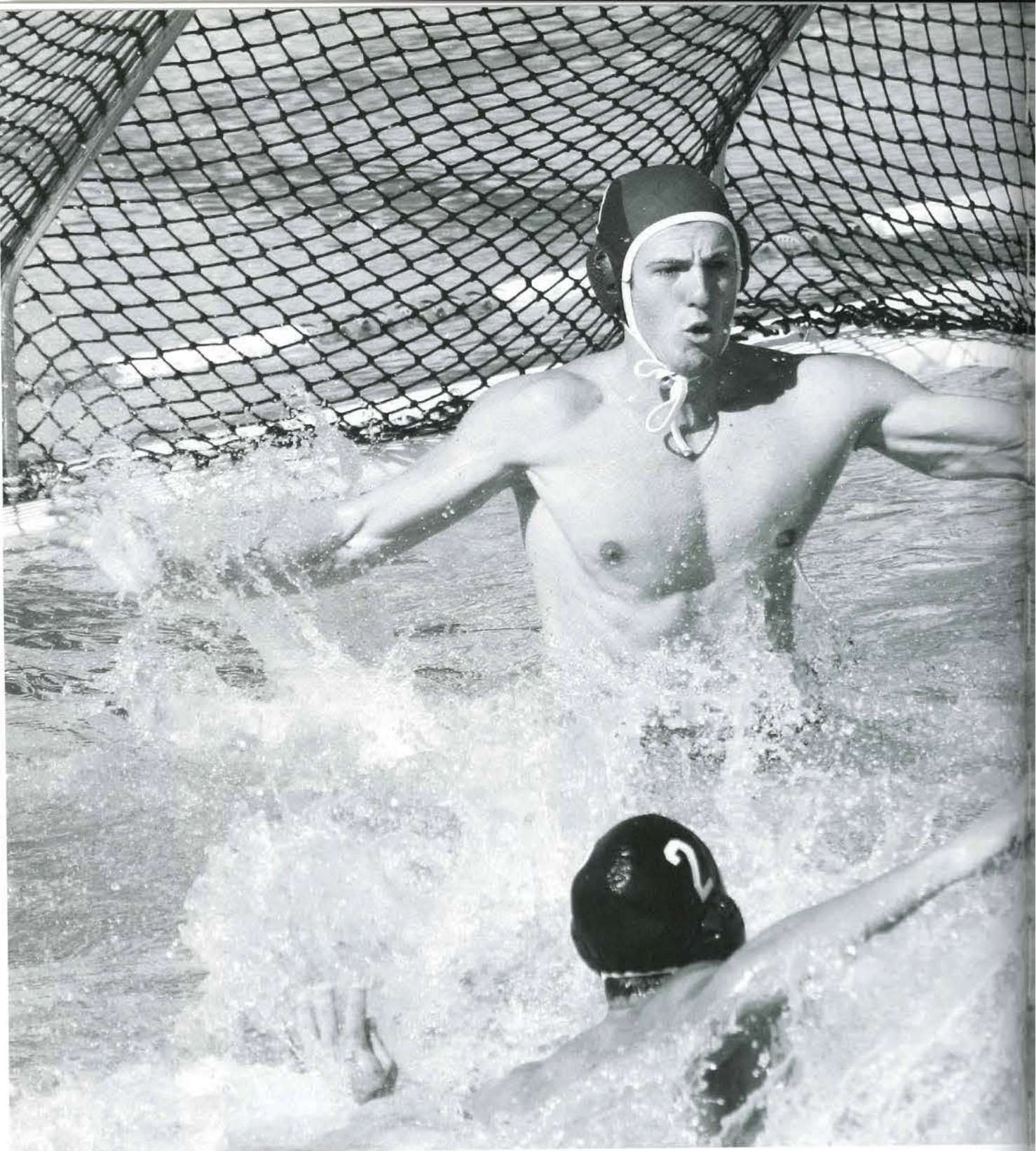
Above: Enjoy the comfortable surroundings of the study lounges available to the residents of Norte. Bring your friends and start a study group in the comfort of your own community.

Left: Take a stroll and admire the intimate Norte community.

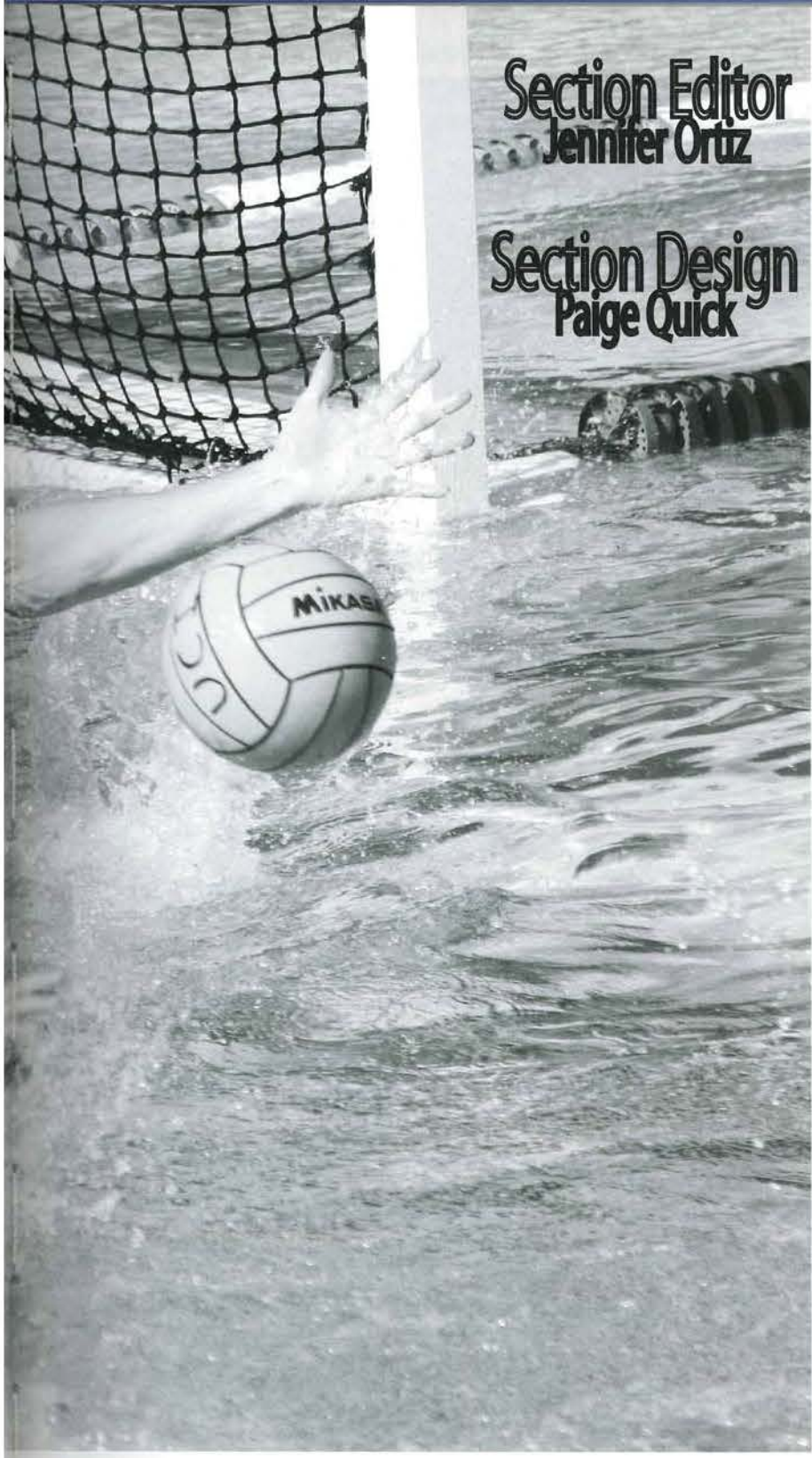
Accessible washers and dryers allow for the full, independent college experience. This small touch makes living away from home that much easier.



Vista Del Campo Norte



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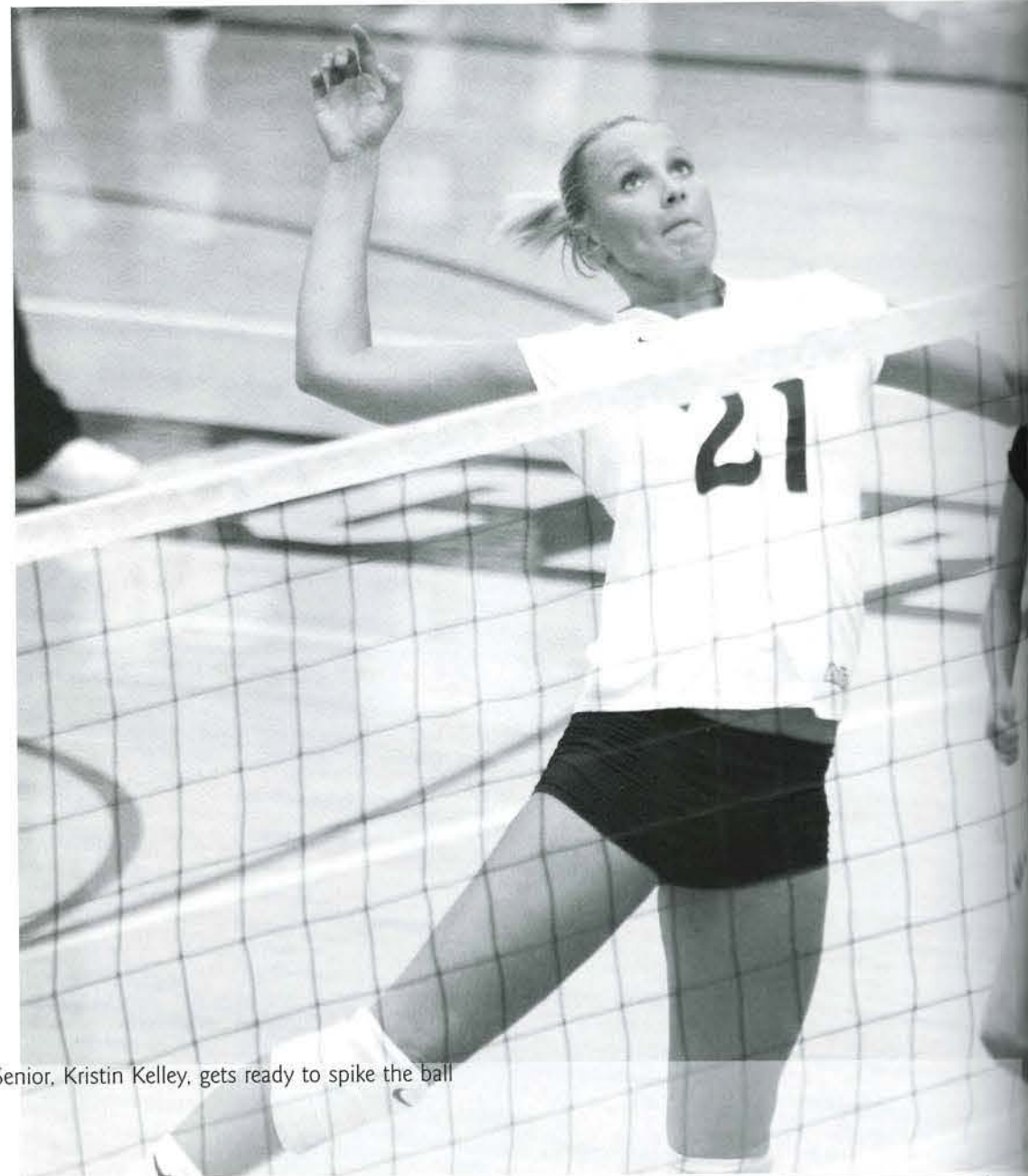
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Spirit, strength, passion and focus are just a few of the necessary characteristics an athlete needs to be successful. The wonderful thing about sports is that it can be a hobby or a lifestyle. UCI is home to many talented and dedicated athletes that allow the athletics program to grow stronger every year. The coaches and their teams know that UCI is a great supporter of the amazing work that they do. This support has kept the coaches coming back for years and has created a dedicated, respectful tradition between the coaches and the teams. The Anteaters involved in the sports offered at UCI do their best to represent and give back to the school that is supporting them 100%. UCI offers an eclectic choice of sports from traditional basketball and volleyball, to golf and tennis. Whether it is on the court, on the field or just during practice the athletes of UCI make sure that their talent is recognized, and put up a fight to get that win.

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Set, Spike, Hit



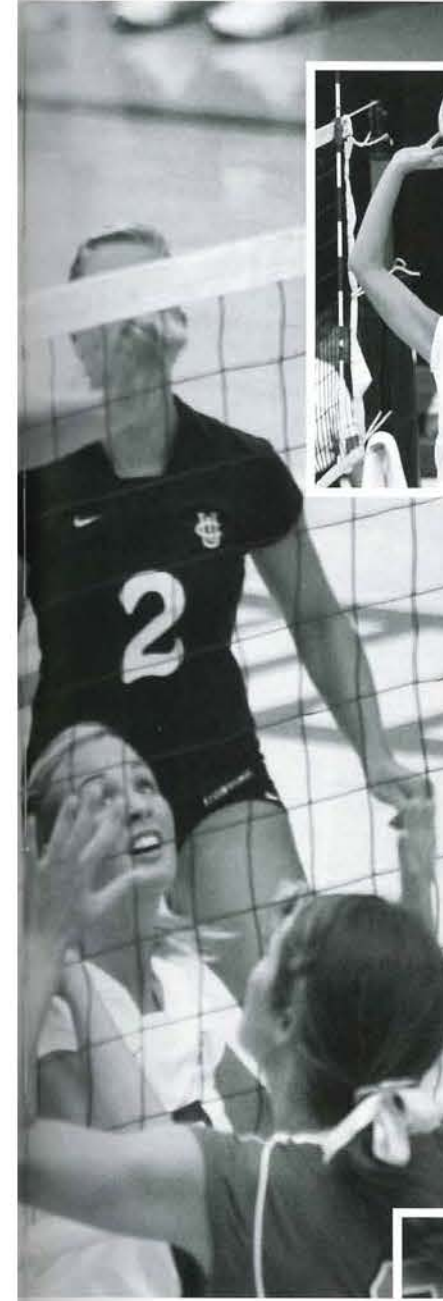
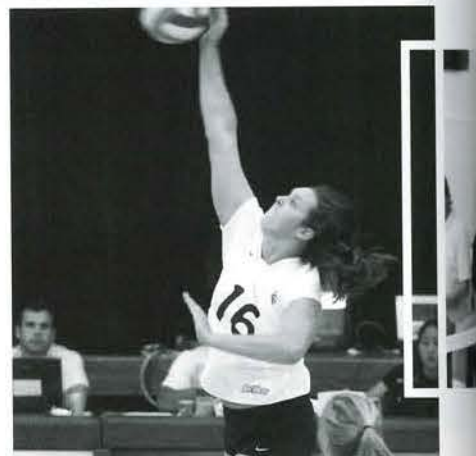
Senior, Kristin Kelley, gets ready to spike the ball

1 Chelsea Ellis spikes the ball as her teammates look on hoping it won't go out of bounds.

2 Junior, Lauren Kellerman hopes to spike the ball over the net before the other team can block it.

3 Eaters women volleyball blocker use their talent to beat out the opponent.

4 Taryn Robertson sets up the ball for a great spike.

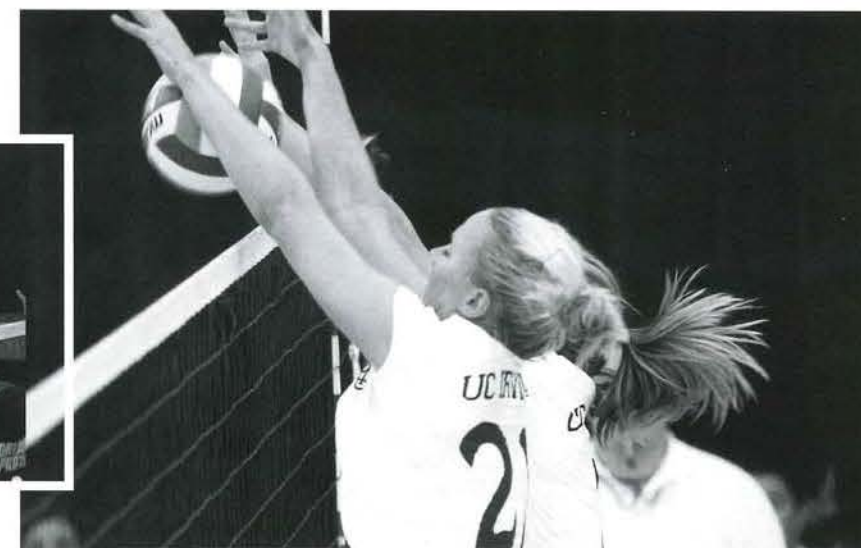


UC Irvine outside hitter Kari Pestolesi has been named the Division I West Region Freshman of the Year by the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA). Pestolesi, the first UCI women's volleyball player to earn the honor, was also tabbed an honorable mention and is the lone freshman among 17 juniors and seniors to be selected in the region. Pestolesi had a stellar freshman campaign, leading UC Irvine in kills (491) and service aces (40) and finishing second in digs (349) en route to grabbing

Big West Freshman of the Year honors. Pestolesi was one of five Anteaters to be named All-Big West this season, earning first team honors as well as being named to the All-Freshman Team. She ended the regular season fifth in the conference with a 4.20 kill per game average and fired .34 service winners per game to sit seventh.

The standout's efforts also etched her name into the UCI records as Pestolesi finished tied for fourth in season kills and 10th in aces. Pestolesi is the only freshman to own a top 10 spot in season kills. Pestolesi earned Big West Player of the Week honors and was an all-tournament choice at the Ruby's Montana Invitational. She led the team with 19 double-double (kills/digs) matches and reached 20 or more kills in eight contests.

The Anteaters finished 21-11 overall and placed third in the Big West with an 11-5 mark.

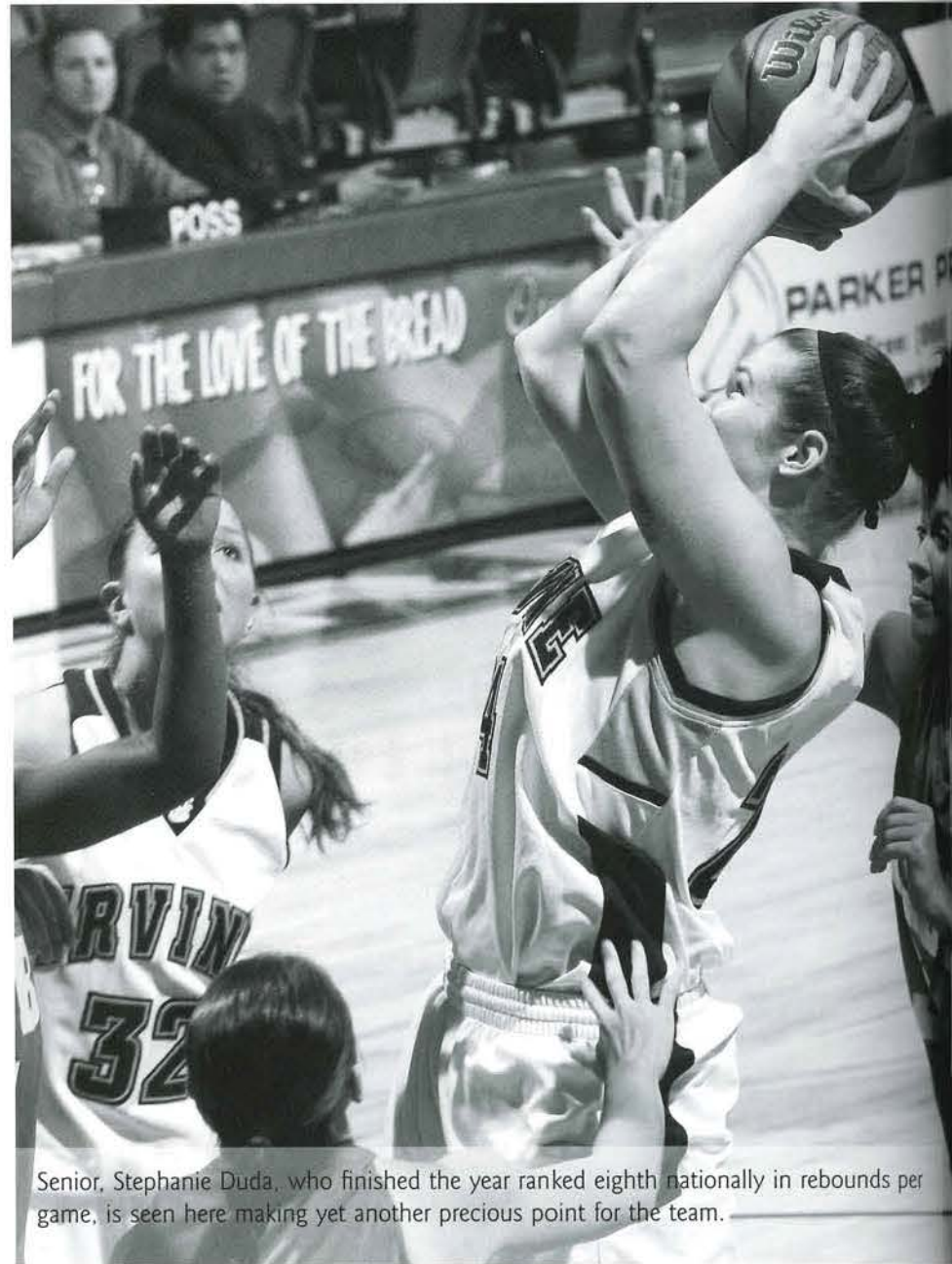


August 24	Montana W 3-1
August 25	Gonzaga W 3-1
	Canisius W 3-0
August 31	Toledo W 3-0
	Portland W 3-0
Sept 1	Wyoming W 3-0
Sept 4	Loyola Marymount L 3-2
Sept 7	UCLA L 3-1
Sept 8	Southern Miss W 3-0
	William And Mary W 3-0
Sept 14	Davidson W 3-0
	Davidson W 3-1
Sept 15	CSU Bakersfield W 3-0
Sept 20	UC Riverside W 3-1
Sept 21	San Diego L 3-1
Sept 28	CSU Northridge W 3-1
Sept 29	Long Beach State L 3-1
October 2	USC L 3-2
October 5	Pacific W 3-0
October 6	UC Davis W 3-0
October 11	CSU Fullerton W 3-1
October 13	Cal Poly L 3-0
October 20	UC Riverside W 3-0
October 26	Long Beach State L 3-0
October 27	CSU Northridge W 3-1
Nov 2	UC Davis W 3-0
Nov 3	Pacific W 3-2
Nov 7	CSU Fullerton L 3-1
Nov 10	UCSB W 3-1
Nov 16	UCSB W 3-0
Nov 17	Cal Poly L 3-1
Nov 24	Temple L 3-1

Dribble and Shoot

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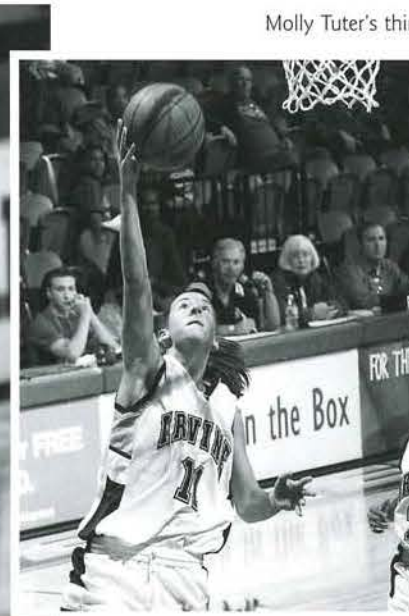


Senior, Stephanie Duda, who finished the year ranked eighth nationally in rebounds per game, is seen here making yet another precious point for the team.

- 1 Forward, Kelly Cochran, beats out the other team to the hoop.
- 2 Senior, Annie Mai, uses her six foot frame to reach the ball and get the eaters back on top.
- 3 Junior, Kirian Ishizaki, makes her way down the court.
- 4 Senior, Miranda Forry, really puts her best foot forward with this amazing shot.



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Molly Tuter's third year as head coach of the women's basketball team has brought her a talented well balanced team, who knows what the word team means. She has been part of the UCI athletics department for seven years and sees coaching as a great wonderful challenge that she gets to work on every year with new players. She has played basketball herself since the age of five and knows that there is always room for improvement. The strive for success and knowledge that there is not a perfect team or perfect game has allowed her to push her team to their limits and show them what they are capable of. This sport is described by coach Tuter as a challenge and she is more than happy

to help her team conquer this challenge. The team's ability to stay positive and not fixated on the losses have allowed them to keep growing. They know that they cannot dwell on the past, but they can prepare for the future. Even when victory follows victory this team knows that it is important not to let their guard down for a second and to play every game just as hard as the last. Being successful consistently is a challenge for any team. With great leadership and support this team has been able to work on this aspect of the sport. Coach Tuter believes that teamwork is very important and knows that her team has what it takes to play as a team. This years team is filled with great players that are competitive and out to improve the team not just themselves.

Nov 1	Cal Baptist W 108-66
Nov 9	New Mexico State L 65-61
Nov 15	Utah L 91-50
Nov 17	Utah Valley State L 103-83
Nov 20	CSU Bakersfield W 71-61
Nov 24	Sacramento State W 78-44
Nov 30	Easter Washington W 68-57
Dec 2	Washington L 87-69
Dec 7	Nevada W 77-74
Dec 9	UNLV L 85-73
Dec 15	Loyola Marymount L 66-54
Dec 17	Weber State L 65-58
Dec 28	Hawaii L 84-79
Dec 29	Iona/William & Mary L 71-59
January 4	CSU Fullerton L 69-66
January 6	San Diego L 89-83
January 10	UCSB L 76-63
January 12	Cal Poly L 92-55
January 17	Pacific L 69-59
January 19	UC Davis L 80-59
January 26	UC Riverside L 59-56
January 31	CSU Northridge W 70-55
February 2	Long Beach State W 76-64
February 7	Cal Poly L 84-65
February 9	UC Santa Barbara L 77-69
February 14	UC Davis L 69-50
February 16	Pacific L 67-50
February 20	UC Riverside L 72-52
February 28	Long Beach State L 59-53
March 1	CSU Northridge W 65-61
March 8	CSU Fullerton L 70-66

Big West	Tournament
March 12	Cal Poly L 76-61



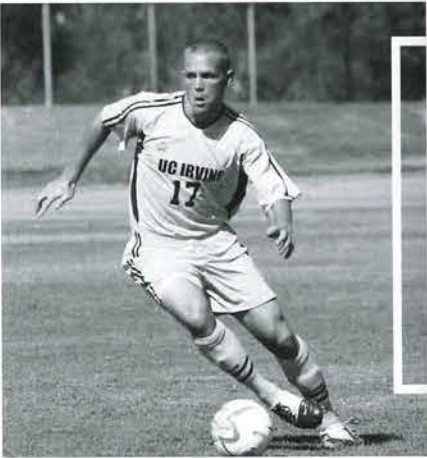
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Run, Pass, Kick, Score



Shane Westbrook, member of two state championship teams, shows the other team his talent as he runs down the field to make a goal.

- 1 Midfielder, Corey Attaway
- 2 Freshman Gray Bailey
- 3 Midfielder Indar Smith
- 4 Junior, defender, David Sias



The UC Irvine men's soccer team will be holding both their Soccer ID Camps and Youth Day Camps throughout the winter season. UCI will host a pair of Winter Youth Day Camps for boys and girls ages 5-12 with the first session going December 26th-28th and session two will be January 2nd-4th. Details for the Youth Day Camps can be found here. Boys and girls ages 5-12 will enjoy learning the technical and tactical elements of the game at beautiful Crawford Field. Taught by UC Irvine players and coaches, the camp is focused on teaching the fundamental skills and introducing game strategy. Participants are

grouped by age and experience. 2007-08 UCI Winter Youth Day Camps with coaches and players from UC Irvine. Camp #1 December 26-28 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Cost \$135. Camp #1 January 2-4 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Cost \$135. UCI will also host their UCI Soccer ID Camps in January for high school and collegiate players. The first session is January 6th and the second is on January 20th. Details on the UCI Soccer ID Camps can be located here. UC Irvine men's soccer head coach George Kuntz, "Each year we have identified several players who have become priority recruits for us at our camps. It has provided an opportunity for players to experience what it is like to be in a college, eating in a cafeteria, and training twice in a college setting. South Orange County is the perfect setting to prepare for your season while challenging yourself against the best from Southern California and the west region. After camp is done enjoy some of the best beach areas in the world minutes from campus!"

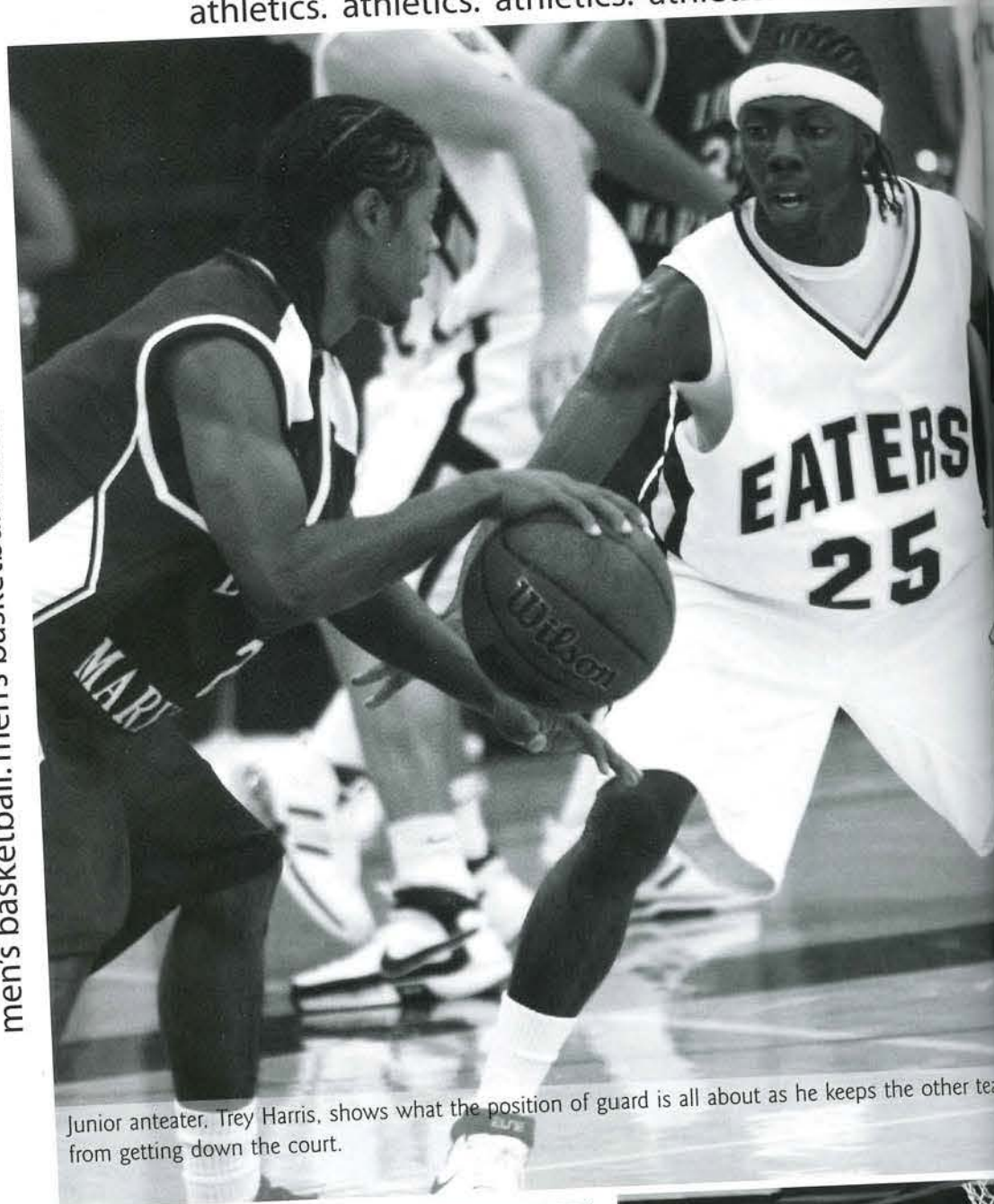


August 31	Gonzaga W 1-0
Sept 2	Long Island W 2-0
Sept 10	CSU Bakersfield W 3-0
Sept 14	Sacramento State W3-1
Sept 16	San Jose State @-2
Sept 21	Loyola Chicago L 1-0
Sept 23	Brown T 2-2
Sept 29	San Diego State T 0-0
October 3	UCSB T L 4-0
October 6	CSU Northridge T 1-1
October 10	Cal Poly L 3-2
October 13	CSU Fullerton W 2-1
October 20	Cal Poly T 101
October 27	UC Davis L 2-1
October 31	UCSB L 3-1
Nov 3	CSU Fullerton L 3-1
Nov 7	UC Riverside L 2-0
Nov 13	UC Riverside T 1-1
Nov 16	CSU Northridge L 2-1
Nov 18	UC Davis L 2-1

Racing down the Court

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Junior anteater, Trey Harris, shows what the position of guard is all about as he keeps the other team from getting down the court.

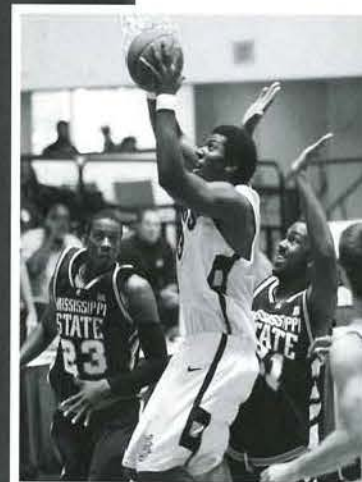
- 1 Forward, Kevin Bland, uses his height to get a shot in the hoop.
- 2 Sophomore, Michael Hunter, dribbles down the court ready to pass the ball to his teammates.
- 3 Senior, Patrick Sanders, out jumps his opponents to get the perfect shot.
- 4 Center, Darren Fells, reaches the hoop just in time to make the shot.



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Men's Basketball coach Pat Douglass has been head coach for eleven years. His love for basketball and determination to be a division one team brought him to UCI. This year's team had a great deal of experience and talent. With only three new freshmen players this year's team was able to play as a true team. The veteran team members really took the new players under their leadership and taught them how to play as a team. Introducing new members to an already close team can always be a challenge. However, that was not the case for this year's men's

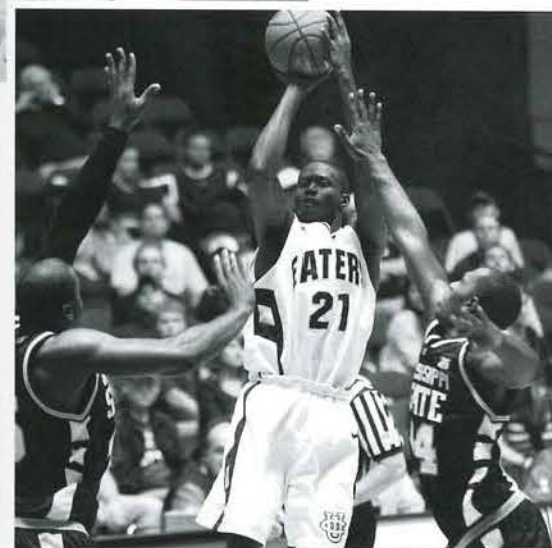


basketball team. They played as a team and continued to play and grow as a team as the season continued. The schedule set up for this year's team was a big challenge to overcome. Juggling school, practice and games pushed these young men to their limit. Their appreciation for the sport and great team work allowed them to overcome this challenge and have a great season. The support of the student body not only at home games but at away games as well allowed this team to realize the importance of sportsmanship and pride. The confidence, talent and experience seen in this year's team will be carried on to next years which will produce a successful team for next years season as well.

Nov 6	California Baptist W 73-71
Nov 9	Loyola Marymount W 74-61
Nov 13	Nevada L 77-68
Nov 17	Utah State W 70-51
Nov 22	Mississippi State L 68-53
Nov 23	Chattanooga L 85-80
Nov 25	San Diego L 60-57
Dec 1	Utah L 78-66
Dec 8	Alaska Fairbanks W 87-53
Dec 15	San Francisco W 72-59
Dec 20	Sam Houston State L 61-54
Dec 22	Texas A&M L 88-66
Dec 28	South Carolina L 67-65
Dec 30	Harvard W 80-77
January 4	CSU Fullerton L 93-83
January 10	UC Santa Barbara W 66-63
January 12	Cal Poly W 73-69
January 17	UC Davis L 74-57
January 19	Pacific L 59-53
January 26	UC Riverside W 67-53
January 31	CSU Northridge L 69-64
February 2	Long Beach State W 70-84
February 7	Cal Poly L 57-56
February 9	UC Santa Barbara W 65-59
February 14	Pacific W 74-59
February 20	UC Riverside L 85-76
February 23	Idaho W 69-55
February 28	Long Beach State W 64-57
March 1	CSU Northridge W 82-66
March 6	UC Davis W 79-62
March 8	CSU Fullerton L 74-66

Big West Tournament

March 12	Long Beach State W 77-63
March 13	Pacific W 57-56
March 14	UCSB W 55-50
March 15	CSU Fullerton L 81-66



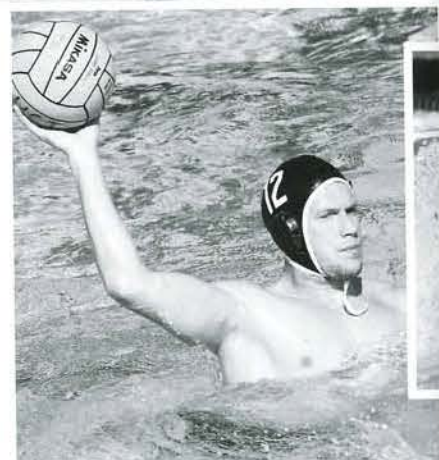
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1 Senior Colin Mello, drives the ball

2 Senior Cole Bitter

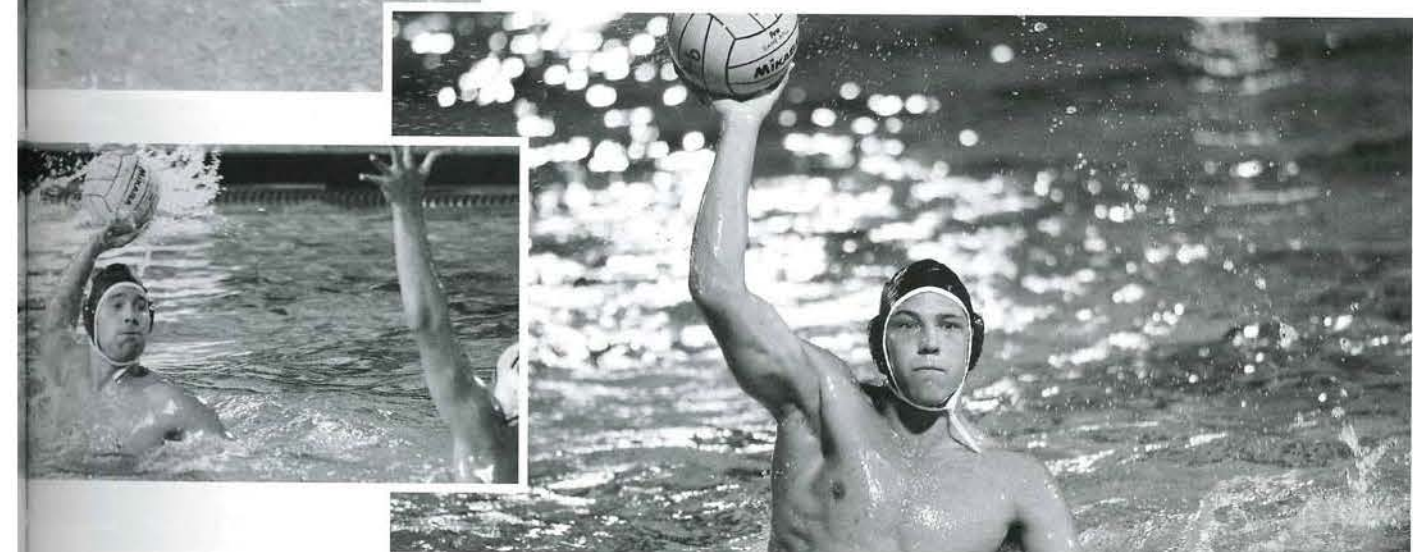
3 Senior Tim Hutten

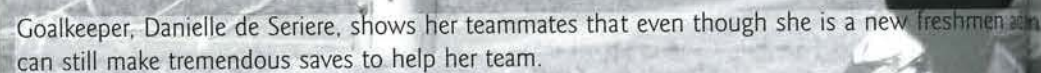
4 Cole Bielskis



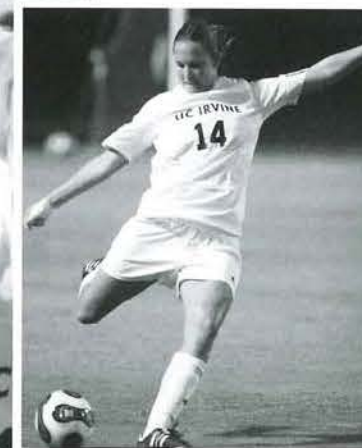
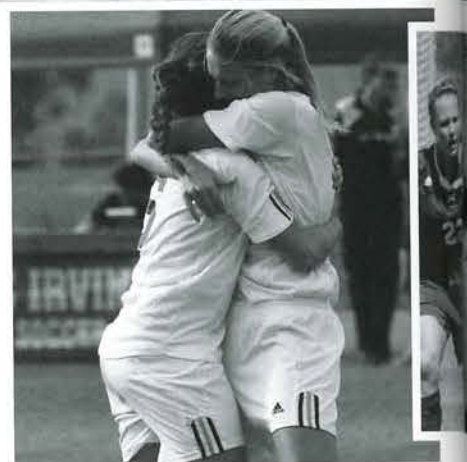
Hutten, a senior from Seal Beach (Los Alamitos HS), scored 75 goals en route to first team All-America honors. The MPSF Player of the Year led the nation with a scoring average of 3.75 goals per game.

Sept 15	Navy W 13-12 Stanford L 11-9
Sept 16	Long Beach State W 12-9 Pepperdine L 11-8
Sept 20	UCSB W 8-7
Sept 22	UCLA L 12-11
Sept 27	Long Beach State W 7-6
Sept 30	UCSB W 9-8
October 5	UCLA L 12-5
October 13	UC San Diego W 10-5 Stanford L 12-5
October 14	Long Beach State L 8-5 Loyola Mary Mount L 6-4
October 18	Loyola Mary Mount W 10-9
October 19	Long Beach State W 7-6
Nov 2	Cal L 11-10
Nov 3	Pacific W 13-7
Nov 7	UC San Diego W 18-6
Nov 9	Pepperdine W 8-7
Nov 10	Stanford L 8-6
Nov 17	USC L 9-7
Nov 23	UCLA W 10-9
Nov 24	Cal W 13-12
Nov 25	USC L 10-6





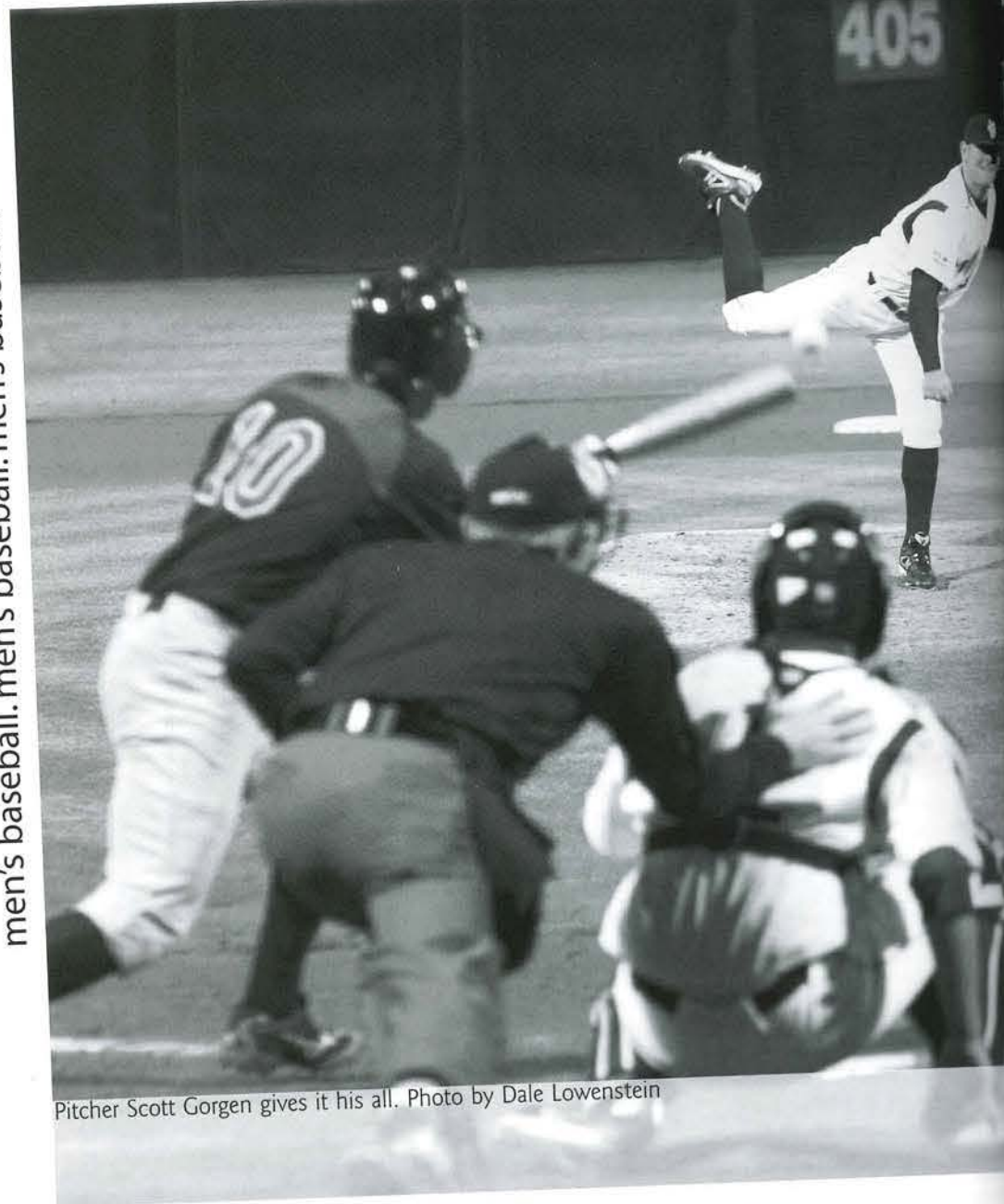
- 1 The women's soccer team show signs of embrace as a celebration for their new victory.
- 2 Sophomore, Kate Berrini, weaves her way between her opponents.
- 3 Senior, Frankee Kelly, leaves the opponents behind as she comes out in front to score a goal.
- 4 Senior, Makenzie Beahm prepares to kick the winning goal or pass the ball to an awaiting teammate.



they were confident that they could beat anyone. This confidence by the returning players made them great role models for the younger members of the team. This team did not have any super stars because they worked cohesively as a team. By raising his expectations for the team and pushing them he was able to see the true potential of this group of women. The necessity to push them out of their comfort zone was important to make them realize all that they were truly capable of. When asked who coach Juniper saw as the teams biggest rival his response was who ever wins nationals. This shows that he believes that his team can beat the best of the best and does not name one single rival as the sole team to win. They are out to win every game against every team. His experience so far as head coach has left him as a very proud and confident individual who knows that his talented team can beat out who ever stands in their way.



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Pitcher Scott Gorgen gives it his all. Photo by Dale Lowenstein

- 1 Outfielder, Ollie Linton. Photo by Glenn Feingerts
- 2 Catcher Aaron Lowenstein. Photo by Glenn Feingerts
- 3 The Anteaters Coaches look on from the dugout with their team.
- 4 Infielder Ben Orloff takes a swing.



Baseball Coach Mike Gillespie is in his first season at UCI. His passion for baseball and knowledge of the sport, as he was a former baseball player himself, allows him to be a great mentor to the young men that make up the UC Irvine baseball team. As a former USC Trojan Coach Gillespie knows the meaning of competition and hard work which he instills in the team. His team is very



young and only consists of about five seniors. These seniors however have shown the team what teamwork is about. As a young team it is hard to learn the meaning of teamwork but with the support of the elder players and the coaches they have done a great job at accomplishing that. Baseball is a sport where teamwork is very important and these players all seem to understand this concept. With only two losses as they start their Arizona State Tournament it is becoming quite clear that this team has a lot of talent and potential. With the great plays that have been made such as grand slams being hit by new team members to win the game and amazing catches and pitches by the veterans. The UCI's Men's baseball current streak of wins is not luck but based on pure talent. It seems that Coach Gillespie picked a great year, filled with a talented team, to come to UCI and help our team become champions.

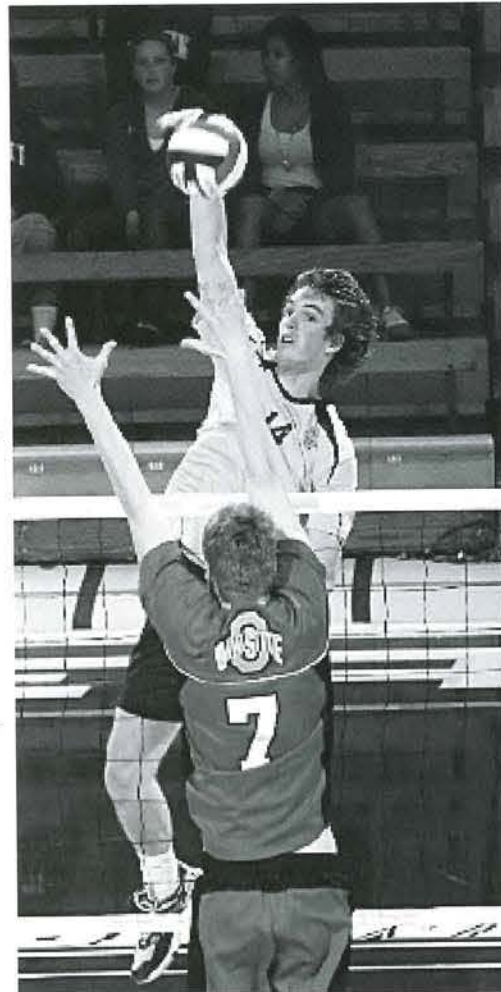
Feb 2	Alumni Game
Feb 22-24	Nevada W 6-0, W8-7
Feb 25	Loyola Marymount W 6-5
Feb 27	USC W 7-3
Feb 29-	San Francisco W 4-0,
March 2	W 4-0, W 6-0
March 4	San Diego W 4-0
March 7-9	Tulane L2-0, W7-3, W5-1
March 11	USC W 11-3
March 14	Hawai'i W9-0, W14-3,
March 15	W13-4
March 21	Florida International W5-2
March 22	Northern CO W9-6
March 23	Arizona State L11-3
March 25	Harvard W5-2
March 28-	Cal Poly
March 30	
April 4-6	CSUF
April 8	UCLA
April 11-13	CSULB
April 15	San Diego
April 18-20	UCR
April 22-23	KS State
April 25-27	New Mexico
April 29	Loyola Marymount
May 2-4	CSU Northridge
May 6	UCR
May 9-11	Pacific
May 13	UCLA
May 14	Loyola Marymount
May 16-18	UC Davis
May 23-25	UCSB
May 30	Regionals
June 6	Super Regionals
June 14	College World Series



Defending Champions

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- 1 Kevin Carroll spikes the ball.
- 2 Junior, Jon Steller makes an impressive jump.
- 3 Ryan Ammerman sets to a waiting teammate.

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Cory Yoder gets ready to pound the ball into opponent's

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After six years of coaching UC Irvine's men's volleyball coach John Speraw's passion for the sport has not let up a bit. As a UCLA alum he was very familiar with the UC athletic department and decided to coach the sport he has loved since high school. With only four returning seniors as part of this year's team youth was a very big challenge to overcome. Many of the new members were new to college life as well. The past years' teams have been an experienced group and have brought that to the

court. This year's team ability to learn and strive for excellence allowed for a good season and for great growth. One great aspect of this team as pointed out by their coach is that they know the meaning of teamwork and are able to work successfully as a team. With the advice from the older players and support from the coaches the younger members of the team were able to help this team be victorious. The home game against UCLA proved that this team is very talented. Although they were not victorious the amazing saves and teamwork shows during that game made all of the people watching get up off their seats and cheer them on. The battle that went on during that game was very exciting to watch and was determined in the last set by one final point. This young team will get the chance to develop into a great UCI volleyball team.

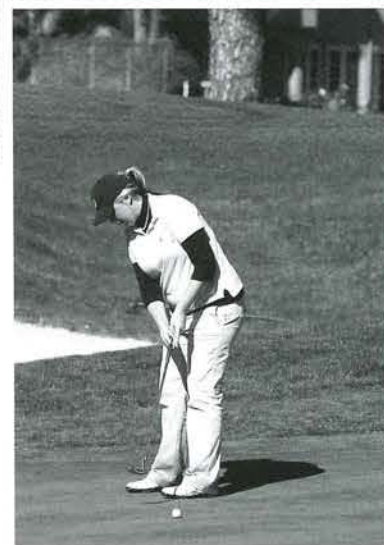
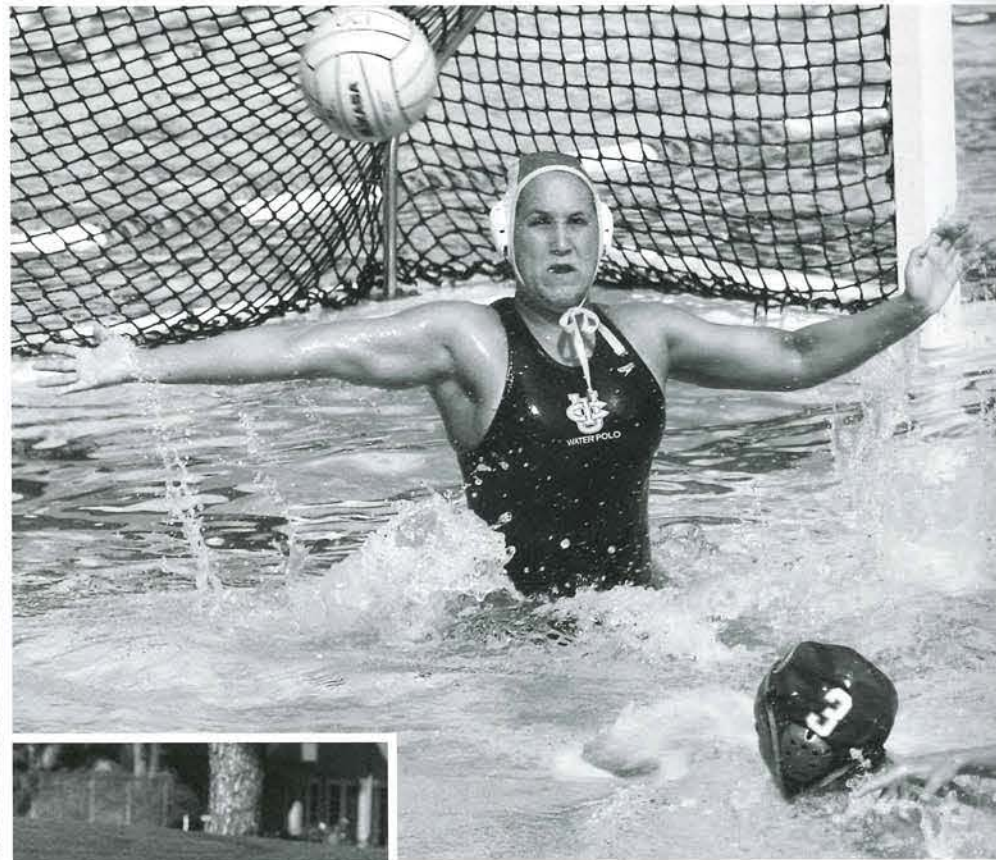


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Jan 19	UCSD L3-1
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Feb 8	USC W3-0
Feb 15	BYU L3-2
Feb 16	BYU L3-1
Feb 20	CSUN L3-0
Feb 23	UCSB W3-0
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March 1	Ohio State L3-2
March 7	UCLA L3-2
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March 15	Hawai'i L3-0
March 27	Long Beach State
March 29	UCSD
April 1	CSUN
April 5	UCSB
April 11	Pacific
April 12	Stanford
April 16	MPSF Play-in
April 19	MPSF Quarterfinals
April 24	MPSF Semifinals
April 26	MPSF Championship
May 1	NCAA Championship

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Anteaters Compete

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A special Thankyou to Athletics who provided the photography.

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Sports are a way for not only the athletes to show their school pride but for the rest of the anteater community as well. Many sports are not seen as competitive but to the players that participate in them it is just as competitive as basketball or football. In the men's golf division this years team is placed a solid second in the 62nd Western Intercollegiate Tournament. Anteater Sky Johnson was named Athlete

of the Week by Big West Track. With a record time of 4:11.52 women's swimmer Lyndsay DePaul placed 13th at the NCAA championships. This years women's tennis team also had its highest preseason ranking ever, thanks to some very talented young women. These talented athletes are just a few of the people that make up the UCI athletics department. From sailing to tennis to basketball every sport is competitive and brings something different and interesting to the UCI community.

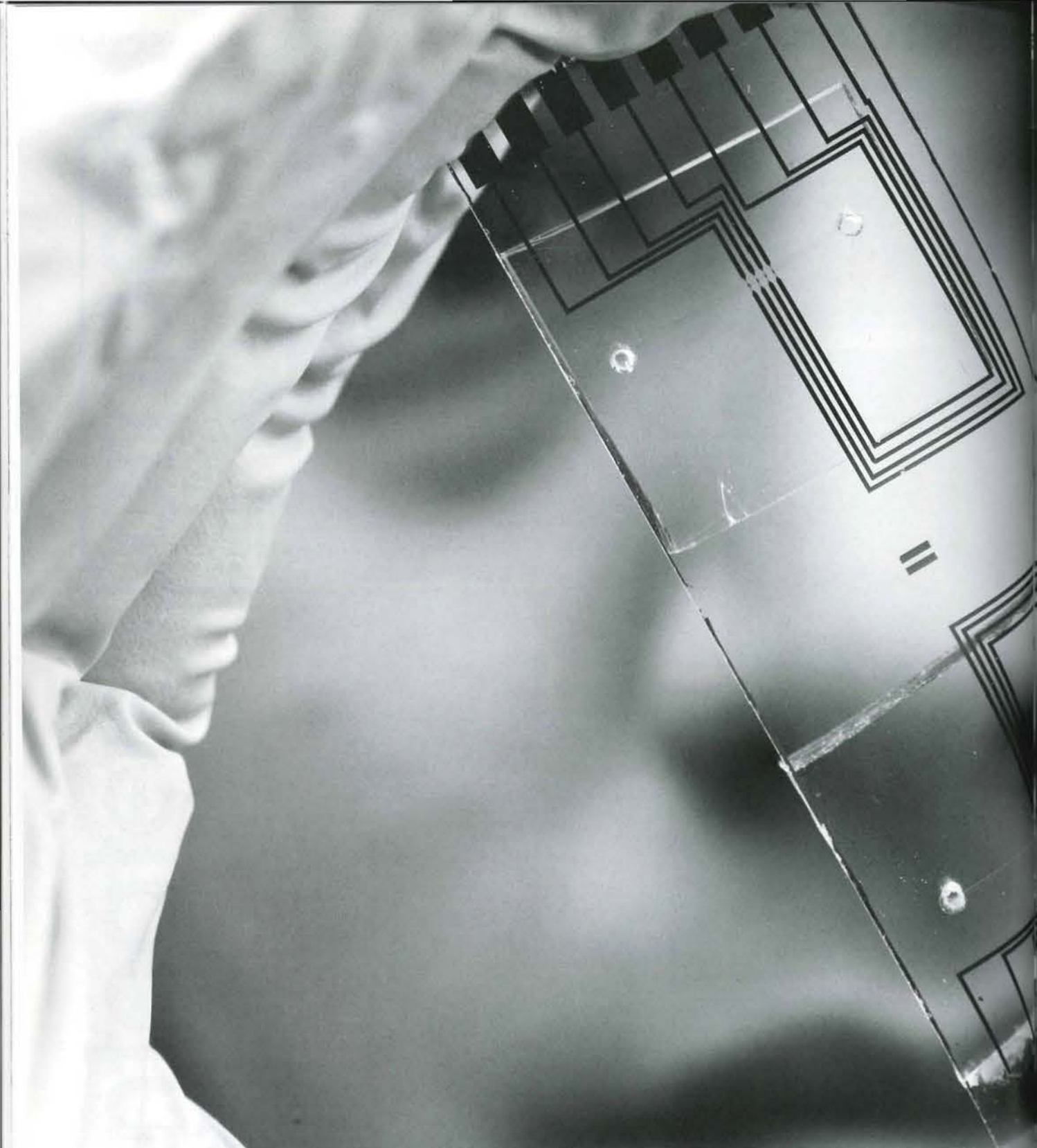
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We are Sons of California,
Fighting for the Gold and Blue
Palms of glory we will win
for Alma Mater true
Long Beach State will soon be routed
By our dazzling "C"
And when we serpentine
Their black will turn to green,
In our hour of victory!
U, clap, clap, clap...C, clap, clap,
clap...I, clap, clap, clap...Fight,
clap,clap, clap

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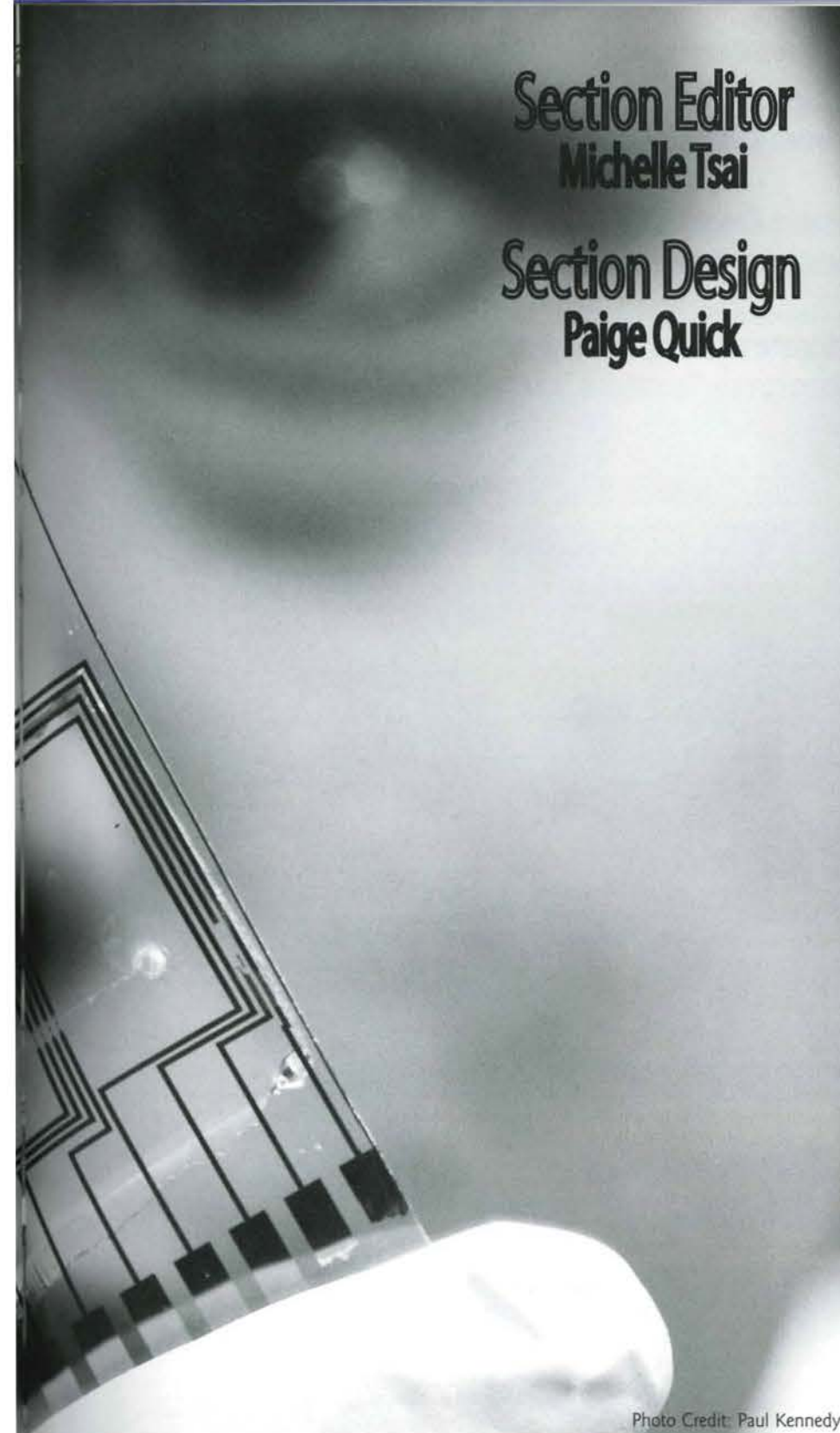


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Academics is the first thing that enters one's mind when thinking about a university. At UCI academics are continuously improving. UCI is considered one of the top 50 universities (including both public and private) according to U.S. News and World Report. This amazing accomplishment has resulted from the combined efforts of the eight schools and the numerous departments and divisions within them.

UCI's wide variety of classes allow students to explore their interests as well as discover new ones. Each department has distinguished faculty whose teachings and research help to advance UCI's prestige as well as add to the constantly growing knowledge and development of its students. Strong programs have been designed to support and apply to the diverse number of students that are present on this campus. Each department has its own honors programs, clubs, programs and events that allow the student to further their study and experiences for their major. While UCI's students are well-rounded and involved in many different extracurricular activities such as clubs, community service, jobs, etc... they still find time to maintain and focus on academics. Support from major-specific tutoring, division and department offices, counselors and various others help foster an environment conducive to learning. This year, the Nursing Science Program (established 2005) enrolled its first undergraduates into its program. Also, UC Regents approved a new law school to be built at UCI. With continuous improvements and new academic programs being added this year as well as annually, UCI will continue its ascent in rankings and garner even more prestige.

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Claire Trevor School of the Arts

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Bachelors Degree of Music
from De Paul University

Masters Degree in Applied
Music from Northwestern

Doctorate of Musical Arts in
Performance Practices from
Stanford University



Dean Nohema Fernandez

Create. Explore. Innovate. These three words sum up the Claire Trevor School of the Arts as a leader in training aspiring artists, supporting arts research, cultivating new technologies in the arts, and promoting the arts in the community at large. One of the nation's most acclaimed and innovative centers dedicated to the study of the visual and performing arts, UC Irvine's School of the Arts, named for one of America's most distinguished actors, offers degrees in drama, dance, music and studio art. The school strives to deliver an educational experience that both develops superlative artistic abilities and provides an excellent liberal arts education. With six on-campus theaters, the CyberA Cafe, The Beall Center for Art and Technology, electronic music studios, costume and sound design studios, a stage production shop, digital arts labs and a motion capture studio, the school provides excellent facilities to support artistic development and after-class life.

DANCE

UC Irvine's Dance Department is known for the brilliance of its faculty and the remarkable achievements of its students and graduates. Dance at UCI fosters an educational environment in which performance, creative projects, and theoretical studies complement and reinforce each other, providing a foundation for careers in dance. The program focuses on the dance techniques of ballet, modern, jazz, tap, world dance, and choreography and video choreography. Beyond the classroom, several performing opportunities exist for students, including four dance concerts produced by the Department each year. Talented professors like Donald McKayle, world renowned for his choreography and contributions to dance, are ready to lead students on their artistic path. Dance at UCI - constantly moving forward.

DRAMA

It's on the tip of the tongue when anyone mentions one of the best university drama programs in the nation - Drama at UCI. From

the classroom to the stage, UCI Drama presents outstanding creativity for the entire world to see. This stellar program offers premier professional training that respects the legacy of the dramatic arts while actively advancing their future. Comedian and film actor Jon Lovitz, Broadway actor Jenn Colella and film actor Bob Gunton are just a few of the graduates that are enjoying exceptionally successful careers. So when you think of the finest campus stagecraft, think of the Claire Trevor School of the Arts. The curtain is rising - welcome.

MUSIC

At UCI, you can enjoy a great symphony performance one week, a wonderful chamber recital the next and then a dynamic jazz concert the following week. These events often feature accomplished students who are continuing to hone their art in one of the region's most spirited and gifted Music Departments. Music offers wide-ranging classes for undergraduate and graduate students, dozens of concerts and recitals each year by faculty and students, numerous master classes by visiting artists, lectures by well-known scholars and musicians, and performances of all kinds for the campus and the community. The superb faculty includes creative artists and active scholars from nearly every area of music: composers, theorists, musicologists, and performers. With their expert guidance, young musicians at UCI are finding their well-deserved place on the stage and beyond.

STUDIO ART

While mapping the intersection between the beautifully traditional, the intriguingly progressive and the mind-expanding avant-garde, Studio Art at UCI continually earns its position as one of the country's finest art departments. Through a combination of one-on-one faculty mentorship, seminars, and regular comprehensive peer critiques, the Department of Studio Art affords an optimal intellectual setting for fostering creative development and critical thinking.

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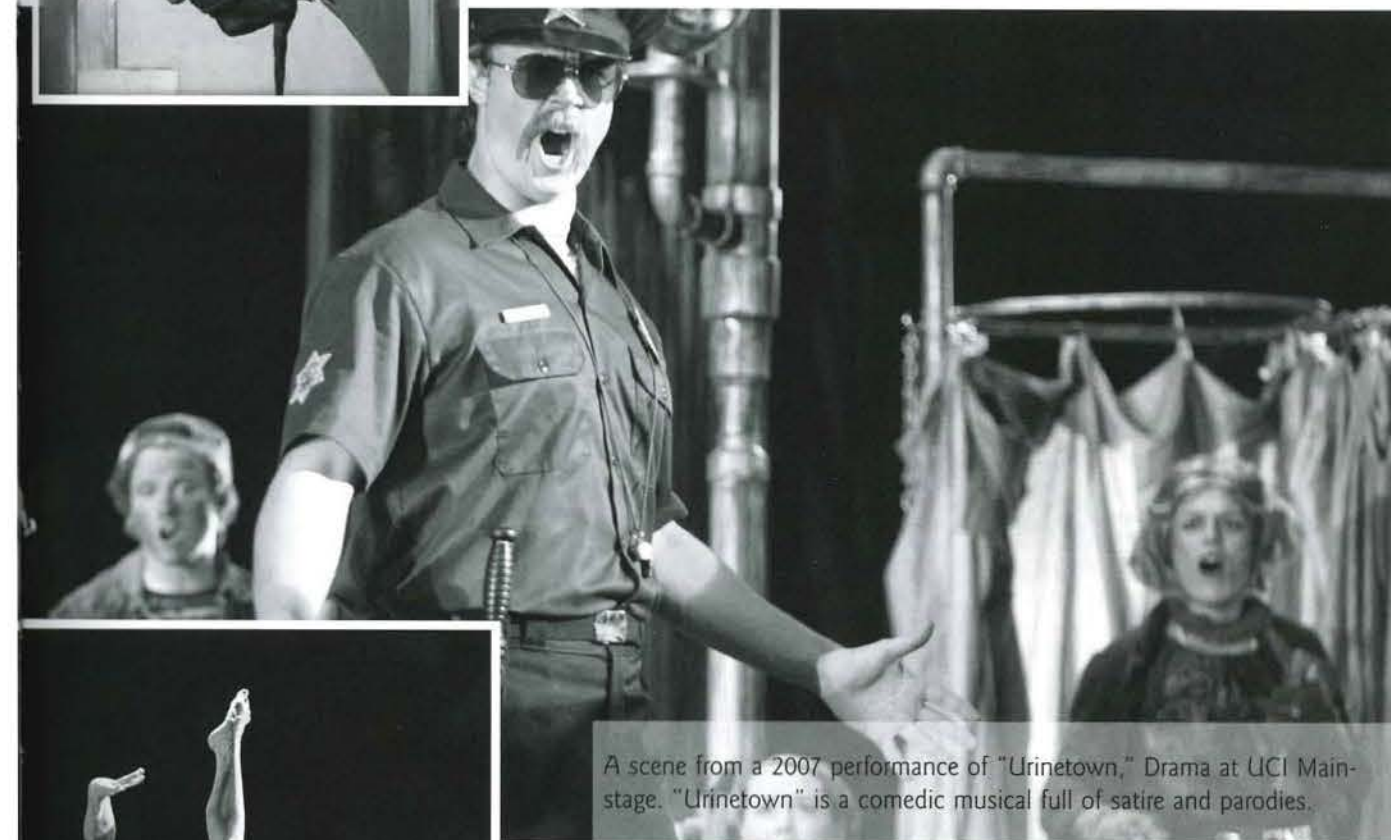
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Left: Studio Art, Senior Exhibition 2007. Students showcase their best work, like the rose painting pictured here.

Bottom Left: Dance Visions features the premieres of many students as well as faculty. Photo by Rose Eichenbaum.

Bottom Right: A performance by the UCI Jazz Orchestra, led by conductor Charles Owens.



A scene from a 2007 performance of "Urinetown," Drama at UCI Mainstage. "Urinetown" is a comedic musical full of satire and parodies.



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School of Biological Sciences

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Dean Albert Bennett, with Biological Sciences Faculty and 2007 MSP graduating seniors.

Top Left: 2007 Sigma Xi winners: Amanda Ruiz, Kameelah Abdullah, Nicholas Olivas, Brian Leon and Aaron Mendez. MSP students won first place at the honorary Sigma Xi Society Orlando, FL.

Top Right: Chancellor Michael Drake at the 2006 MSP Summer Symposium.

Right: Minority Science Program Students working at the training lab.

Caption Credit: Dr. Luis Mota-Bravo



Ph.D from University of Michigan

**Research Interests:
Evolutionary and
Comparative
Physiology**

Dean Albert Bennett



The School of Biological Sciences at the University of California, Irvine has guided many exceptional students to garner numerous awards.

The School of Biological Sciences is recognized as a national leader in the development of programs to increase the participation of underrepresented minorities (URM) students in sciences.

The **Outreach and Minority Science Programs (MSP)** comprise a comprehensive effort - from K-12 to graduate studies - to increase the number of URM pursuing careers in biological sciences. The program that provided opportunities to more than 150 students is a national leader among initiatives to increase the participation of underrepresented minorities in bio-medical sciences. That leadership role was endorsed in 2005 by the Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics and Engineering Mentoring (PAESMEM) in a White House ceremony.

The Outreach and Minority Science Programs have achieved academic excellence, as demonstrated by the numerous awards received by MSP undergraduates and prestigious journal articles that were co-authored by MSP participants.

Through six training programs funded by National Institutes of Health (NIH) and National Science Foundation (NSF), MSP participants benefit from early exposure to science, continuous research training and faculty mentoring.

Support is also provided through paid summer and year-round research internships and fellowships, tutoring, individual career and academic advising, a research faculty seminar series, access to the latest computer technology, a workshop on principles, instrumentation and techniques used in biomed-

cal research, a journal club, workshop on scientific communications, on preparation to graduate school, and career development, a course designed to write a paper to be published in a peer-reviewed journal, preparation for oral presentations and posters at local and national conferences, GRE preparation and individual advice during graduate school application among other activities.

Since 1994 MSP has offered more than 580 undergraduates training positions. Outreach and Minority Science Programs students have received over 110 awards for their research at national conferences and academic performance at UCI. MSP fellows are authors of over 100 papers published in prestigious journals and have presented over 600 papers at national conferences including the American Association for the Advancement of Sciences (AAAS), Honorary Sigma Xi Society, Society for the Advancement of Chicano and Native Americans (SACNAS) and Annual Biomedical Research Conferences for Minority Students (ABRCMS).

Over 60% of the Outreach and Minority Science Programs undergraduates that earned a baccalaureate degree are pursuing advanced degrees. Former MSP participants are currently pursuing PhD degrees at prestigious universities, including MIT, Harvard, University of California, Los Angeles, and University of California, Irvine among others.

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Department of Education

B.A. in Psychology from Rice University

Ed. M in Human Development from Harvard

Ph.D in Psychology from Boston University



Dean Deborah Vandell

The Department of Education seeks to promote educational success and achievement of ethnically and economically diverse learners of all ages through our collective research, teaching, and service activities that foster learning and development in and out of school.

The 2007-2008 school year was significant for UC Irvine's Department of Education for two important reasons: the inauguration of the UCI Ph.D. in Education program and celebration of DOE's fortieth anniversary since admitting the first Credential students in 1967.

Under the direction of DOE Chair Deborah Lowe Vandell and Professor Mark Warschauer, DOE launched the Ph.D. in Education program featuring specializations in three areas: Learning, Cognition, and Development (LDA); Educational Policy and Social Context (EPSC); and Language, Literacy, and Technology (LLT). The Ph.D. in Education program of study is providing students with core knowledge of requisite educational theory and research, while allowing focus in one or more of the three specializations.

Ph.D. IN EDUCATION

In September 2007, the Department of Education welcomed 14 new Ph.D. students. Applications had been received from as many as six international locations (Taiwan, Australia, China, Egypt, Korea, and United Kingdom) and 13 states. The admitted class of 14 included two International students from Taiwan, three U.S. students, and nine student residents of California. To accommodate the inauguration of the Ph.D. program with existing Ed.D., Master's, Credential, and Undergraduate Minor programs, the Department of Education added six new faculty members, bringing the department to an all time high of 19 senate faculty members.

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

In the 40 years since 1967, DOE has grown from its humble beginnings to the vibrant department that it is today. In 1967, the Teacher Education program occupied a small office within the School of Sciences and admitted three Credential students. In 1971, UCI established the Office of Teacher Education; and twenty years later in 1991, the Office officially became what is today the Department of Education. By 2007, DOE's Credential program had grown to become the largest in the University of California system and the undergraduate minor program the largest and most popular minor on the University of California, Irvine campus.

To accommodate students' increasing interest in DOE programs, DOE and CFEP added a second Education Theme House in Middle Earth to complement the existing theme house in Arroyo Vista. The department boasted a 2007 graduating class of 19 doctorates, 55 Masters of Art, and 265 Credentials.

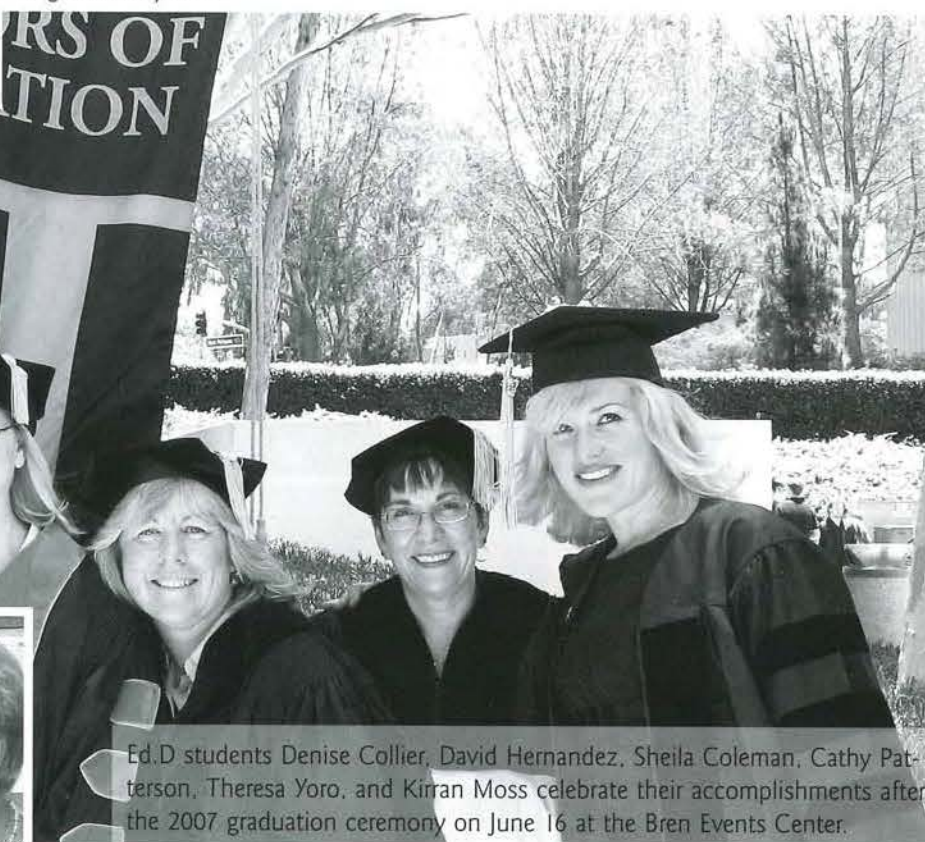
The Department of Education continues to fulfill the University of California mission of teaching, research, and service through delivery of undergraduate, graduate, and Credential programs; an array of faculty research activities; and collaborative work with P-20 schools in professional development and school improvement. As of June 30, 2007, DOE faculty had twenty active grants totaling nearly seven million dollars.



Left: Thomas Cahoon, Sarah Singh, Elysia Dagert, Maria Takacs, Adam Yamaguchi. Camera shy: Leora Fellus, Scott Carolan. The student services staff is the heart of the Department of Education.

Bottom Left: Department Chair, Deborah Vandell, applauds young artist, Joseph May on a job well done. Joseph's work was one of nine art pieces from Sierra Intermediate School in the city of Santa Ana, that inaugurated the Department's art lobby.

Bottom Right: Credential candidates Gregory Little, Rebecca Westover, Doris Ni, and Diana Nguyen received a scholarship during the 7th Annual UC Irvine Masters Tournament at El Niguel Country Club.



Ed.D students Denise Collier, David Hernandez, Sheila Coleman, Cathy Patterson, Theresa Yoro, and Kiran Moss celebrate their accomplishments after the 2007 graduation ceremony on June 16 at the Bren Events Center.



The Henry Samueli School of Engineering

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Killeen Kirkconnell, a biological sciences student, demonstrates her contraption at the 2007 National Engineers Week Rube Goldberg competition.

Top Left: An Nguyen fine tunes the UCI Rocket, on display at the 2007 Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering Senior Design day.

Top Right: Graduate students Armando Tovar, Lily Wu, and Chengwu Deng discuss a project in the Micro/Nano Fluidics Fundamentals Focus Center (MF3).

Right: Graduate student Armando Tovar inspects a Flow-induced Electrical Admittance Sensor, created in the Micro/Nano Fluidics Fundamentals Focus Center (MF3).



Dean Nicolaos G. Alexopoulos

Bachelors Degree from University of Michigan

Masters Degree from University of Michigan

Ph.D from University of Michigan



Dear Students,

First, let me congratulate you on being part of a school that is vital and growing, with 105 faculty members across five departments—biomedical engineering, chemical engineering and materials science, civil and environmental engineering, electrical engineering and computer science, and mechanical and aerospace engineering. The Henry Samueli School of Engineering is also home to three interdisciplinary academic programs and several research centers, institutes and facilities, including the Center for Pervasive Communications and Computing, the Integrated Nanosystems Research Facility, the National Fuel Cell Research Center, the UCI Combustion Lab, the Center for Embedded Computer Systems, the Spray and Droplet Science and Technology Research Center, the Center for Hydrometeorology and Remote Sensing, the Facility for RF Design and Characterization, the Laboratory for Fluorescence Dynamics, and the Micro/Nano Fluidics Fundamentals Focus Center.

Among various gifts the Samueli School received this year, of special note is a \$5 million gift from Edwards Lifesciences Corporation to establish The Edwards Lifesciences Center for Advanced Cardiovascular Technology, which will focus on researching and developing the next generation of cardiovascular devices. It will be located in Engineering 3, a new building on the UC Irvine campus scheduled for completion in August 2009.

We encourage our students to conduct research in areas in which they are most interested, from structural engineering to nanotechnology. Students may also choose to explore areas that are designed to revolutionize the world: pervasive computing and communication, micro-electro-mechanical systems, or biomedical device engineer-

ing. Our faculty and staff are committed to helping our students reach their career goals, by providing opportunities to interact with industry and to work in laboratories to solve real world concerns.

Our faculty and students also have the opportunity to work with the Institute of Transportation Studies, the Networked Systems Center, the Beckman Laser Institute and Medical Clinic, the Urban Water Research Center, the Chao Family Comprehensive Cancer Center, the Biotechnology Resource Facility, and LifeChips. Additionally, the school is an integral part of the California Institute for Telecommunications and Information Technology (Calit2). The academic environment here at The Henry Samueli School of Engineering is designed to educate students with a fundamental understanding and knowledge of mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, the arts, and humanities. An interdisciplinary background in the sciences and humanities enables our students to pursue whichever specialty is of most interest.

During a lifetime career, engineers will experience numerous beginnings and ends. This profession, perhaps more than any other, requires a constant commitment to being a leader in the development of new technologies, and in maintaining a knowledge base through continuing education. Engineers must be constantly vigilant to creating new knowledge in technology and to implementing this knowledge into new products to help our nation's economy and defense.

-Nicolaos G. Alexopoulos
Dean, The Henry Samueli School of Engineering
Professor, Electrical Engineering and Computer Science

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Ph.D in History from Stanford University

Research Interests: 20th century U.S. history specializing in Chicana/o studies, Latina history, oral narratives, gender studies, labor, California and the West.



Vicki L. Ruiz

School of Humanities

The School of Humanities has sixteen departments and programs: Academic English, African American Studies, Art History, Asian American Studies, Classics, Comparative Literature, East Asian Languages & Literatures, English, Film and Media Studies, French and Italian, German, Latin American Studies, History, Philosophy, Spanish and Portuguese, and Women's Studies.

It also has eight centers, and six interdisciplinary programs: European Studies, Global Cultures, Humanities and Arts, Religious Studies, Culture and Theory, and Visual Studies.

With so many diverse offerings, the School of Humanities has a distinguished reputation for both its global reach and community connections, one that provides the best of a liberal arts education within a premier research university.

This coming year marks two institutional milestones- one might even call them "historic."

HUMANITIES GATEWAY

The first milestone is that the Humanities Gateway is underway. I invite you to explore the exciting design on the School website. The building will have four floors and include the following features - a 110-seat auditorium, a 90-seat film screening room, a large colloquium room, and two interior terraces that open to the sky.

The architecture and landscape of Humanities Gateway symbolize a future of access and synergy. Students come to the School from multiple locations—history, languages, literature, film, and even Humanities Core.

The Gateway will provide inviting spaces for reflection, dialogue, imagination, and action. From floor to ceiling, the dramatic, undulating glass walls on the Peltason side

of the building will overlook a beautiful outdoor space, appropriately named the International Courtyard. This iconic building will be completed in June 2009.

HUMANITIES OUT THERE (HOT)

This year also marks the tenth anniversary of Humanities Out There (HOT). Founded in 1997 by Professor Julia Reinhart Lupton, this partnership program brings innovative curriculum to selected Santa Ana classrooms with the purpose of enhancing critical thinking and writing skills as well as encouraging college-bound goals.

Humanities Out There has reached almost 3,000 local students in direct classroom contact. Sixty UCI graduate student leaders and over 1,300 undergraduate tutors have participated in this nationally recognized program.

Under Humanities Out There, UCI students, as teachers and mentors, bring a university education to public school classrooms. Sixty years ago, Viktor Frankl, father of experiential analysis and a Holocaust survivor wrote that during the days after World War II, people cried out for a search for meaning. I would argue that our Search for Meaning continues to this day—as global citizens and local neighbors.

-Vicki L. Ruiz,
Interim Dean, School of Humanities

Left: The Humanities Honors Class of 07-08.

Below Left: The beautiful architecture of the Humanities Instructional Building.

Before Right: Building the Future: The groundbreaking ceremony for the new Humanities Gateway Building marks an exciting period of growth for the School of Humanities.

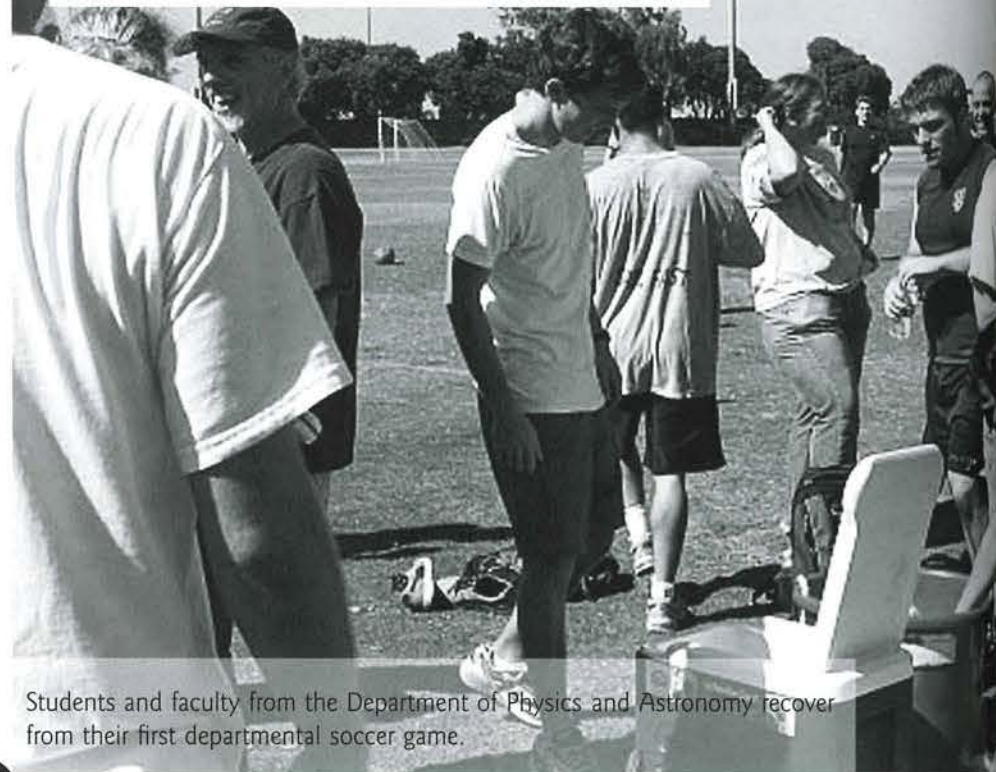


Here are some of the most active and brightest students that are participating in the Humanities Internship Program 07-08. The Internship programs provides them with valuable hands on field experience.



School of Physical Sciences

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Students and faculty from the Department of Physics and Astronomy recover from their first departmental soccer game.

Top Left: Frederick Reines Hall as seen from Nobel Plaza.

Top Right: Physical Sciences majors celebrate their accomplishments at the Commencement reception.

Right: Physical Sciences students enjoy a Welcome Week BBQ.



Dean John C. Hemminger

Bachelors Degree in Chemistry from University of California, Irvine

Ph.D. in Chemical Physics from Stanford University



The School of Physical Sciences has always been rooted in the forefront of scientific discovery and exploration. This academic year is just one more example of the ever expanding influence of the School of Physical Sciences in developments in science and technology.

In addition to a distinguished group of senior faculty, including the 1995 Nobel Laureate in chemistry (Sherwood Rowland), many of the School's faculty are young, highly productive scholars who are rapidly becoming leaders in their fields. In particular, eleven UC Irvine scientists contributed to the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change that shares the Nobel Peace Prize in 2007 with Former Vice President, Al Gore.

In addition, the growth of the School of Physical Science has also seen a transformation in its appearance. With the completion of Rowland Hall's renovation, many new office spaces have been created with a new office for Undergraduate Student Affairs. This new space has created more opportunities for students, faculty and staff to engage in discussion and a space in which to further expand.

While you were here, the undergraduate population continued to grow. In fall of 2004, when many of you arrived on campus, the School of Physical Sciences had 911 undergraduates. Four years later, in fall 2007, we had over 1100 -- an increase of almost 18%. Part of the growth can be attributed to large increase in the number of Chemistry majors. The rest is even and consistent growth in our other three majors.

You should be proud of the outstanding education you've received. You've had the opportunity to take classes from our world class faculty consisting of Nobel Laureates

and members of the National Academy of Sciences, the American Academy of Arts & Sciences, and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. You will undoubtedly carry this legacy of excellence as you embark on your future endeavors.

UC Irvine has pushed you on a road to lifelong learning and exploration. Although the time you spent here was short, it will shape who you will become. Stay curious about life. Stay engaged. Enjoy what comes next.

Though the Physical Science has changed, our continued excellence is ensured by the quality of students that have passed through our doors. The class of 2008 is no exception to this. We know that all of you will continue to excel in your future endeavors just as you have excelled here at UCI. We would like to congratulate the class of 2008 and hope to hear of you in the future.

The School of Physical Sciences at the University of California, Irvine is composed of four departments: Chemistry, Earth Systems Science, Mathematics, and Physics.

As the school with the most Nobel Laureates, it is no surprise that it is ranked fifth nationally in chemistry and ranked eleventh in physics. The Institute for Scientific Information placed UCI's School of Physical Sciences among its Top 10 Influential Schools of Chemistry. The numerous awards and accolades Physical Sciences and its members have received undoubtedly explain its rapid growth and increasing popularity.

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School of Social Ecology

Ph.D. in Sociology from
Ohio State University

Research Interests:
crime and public policy,
wrongful conviction,
youth gangs



Dean Ronald Huff

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, and health sciences.

The School is comprised of three departments: Criminology, Law and Society; Planning, Policy, and Design; and Psychology and Social Behavior; offers 5 undergraduate and 9 graduate degrees; and currently has about 3,000 undergraduate majors, 250 graduate students, 72 faculty, and more than 13,000 alumni.

Social Ecology faculty apply scientific methods to the study of a wide array of recurring social, behavioral, and environmental problems and specialize in conducting research "with considerations of use" in society. 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, clinical, and health psychology); criminologists; sociologists; anthropologists; political scientists; lawyers; urban and regional planners and economists; and program evaluation experts.

The School's research and teaching is distinguished by an emphasis on the integration of the concepts 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 requires 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. 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 collaborating on important research projects that enhance their research skills while advancing knowledge and addressing important societal problems.

ABOUT THE DEPARTMENTS

Criminology, Law and Society is a popular major and is ranked by *U.S. News & World Report* as fourth in the nation. Many outstanding faculty have won prestigious awards.

Planning, Policy, and Design was established in 1993 and is ranked fifth in faculty research productivity in the nation among planning programs.

Psychology and Social Behavior is a popular major among undergraduates at UCI, with about 1200 students. The twenty five member faculty teach an array of courses in different specialties of psychology.



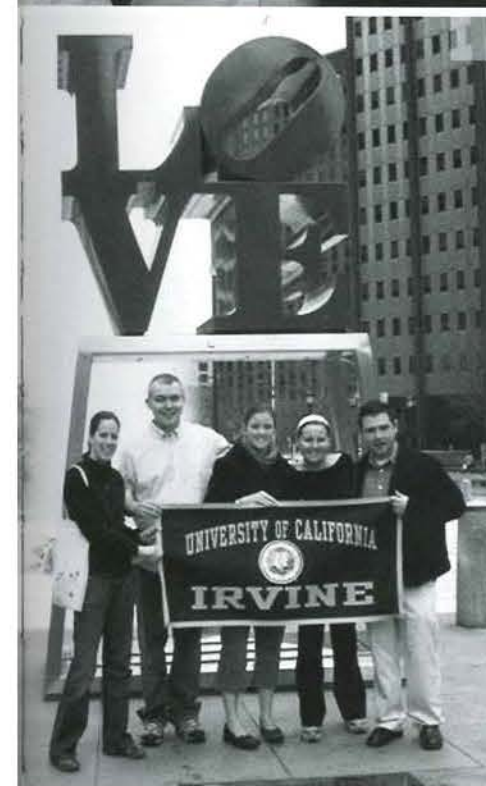
Left: UCI mascot "Peter the Anteater" helped Social Ecology welcome new students

Below Left: Master of Urban and Regional Planning Students attending the American Planning Association Conference in Philadelphia.

Below Right: Dean Ronald Huff (left) and Distinguished Professor Elizabeth Loftus, Director of the Center for Psychology and Law, host featured speaker and prominent trial attorney Thomas Mesereau, who discussed his successful defense of Michael Jackson.



Professor Jennifer Skeem (3rd from right) and some of her graduate students relax in the courtyard. Professor Skeem received UCI's Distinguished Assistant Professor Award for Research prior to being promoted to Associate Professor in our Department of PSB.



School of Social Sciences

Below: Nationally ranked degree programs are led by top notch, distinguished faculty.



The School of Social Sciences is the largest academic unit on campus in which students explore, investigate and impact our world.

Top Right: Dean's Ambassador's Council members collect school supplies for Iraqi children.

Right: Social Sciences students bring global issues into local high school classrooms.

Ph.D. from University of Oregon

Research Interests: human information processing, memory retrieval, attention, visual perception



Dean Barbara Doshier



EXPLORE

From the study of markets and cultures across the globe to the functioning of the human brain; from a look at local and international political systems to human relationships and social change; the School of Social Sciences' nationally ranked programs prepare students with a thorough understanding of the world. Taught by faculty experts in the fields of anthropology, Chicano/Latino studies, cognitive sciences, economics, international studies, logic and philosophy of science, political science, and sociology, the rigorous academic curriculum offers a variety of areas of study for students to explore the social sciences.

Exploration of these complex areas extends well beyond the classrooms. Students and faculty travel the world conducting educational field research in places like China, India, Sudan, Mexico and many others where they put theoretical and classroom knowledge to work in real life situations around the world.

INVESTIGATE

The study of modern social science involves a great deal of investigatory work, and in the Social Sciences, investigation takes the form of research. World renowned faculty from the School investigate local, national and global issues affecting individual and social behaviors. Taking a multi-disciplinary approach, the School has achieved research excellence in areas concerned with population, migration and diversity; national, international and global issues; culture and society; games, decisions and mathematical behavioral science; and cognitive and brain sciences. Several centers are organized around core social and analytic problems, such as democracy, globalization, immigration, population, peace and conflict, orga-

nizations, cognition and perception, ethnic studies, and ethics. Others are organized around the methodological development of new tools for social research and policy, such as mathematical behavioral science, ethnography and demography.

Within the Social Sciences, students take part in honors and campus-wide research programs to learn from and work alongside globally recognized faculty – ten of whom are members of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the National Academy of Science, societies to which membership is considered one of the highest honors in the field.

IMPACT

Social Sciences students, faculty, staff, alumni, and community friends impact the world around us. From violent conflict prevention research and education to focusing on early childhood development issues, the School of Social Sciences' community outreach programs take a global approach to solving global community issues. Locally, our research centers provide professional public presentations by recognized political and social figures as well as public intellectuals and scholarly experts. At the national level, our Social Science scholarship contributes to public policy developments in issues of great relevance to California and the nation. On a global scale, our faculty and students spend many hours each year contributing their expertise to improvement of local, state, national and international communities and institutions, and our alumni can be found making a difference everyday in boardrooms, classrooms, law offices and non-profit organizations across the globe.

1 Major: Logic and Philosophy of Science, Ph.D. Candidate
Destination: Chicago, USA

"Traveling to national conferences has enabled me to gain a wider understanding of current research in many areas of philosophy, while providing an opportunity for me to present research as I did at Loyola University in Chicago. Being exposed to new ideas and questions at these conferences motivates me to pursue further and more detailed research."

2 Major: Chicano/Latino Studies, Undergraduate
Destination: Mexico

"I knew that my culture as a daughter of Central American refugees was dominant in my community, but I didn't know how or why. As a Chicano/Latino studies major, I have been able to take courses on issues of migration, Latino politics, film, and research. Studying abroad in Mexico has given me the opportunity to expand my knowledge in these areas."

3 Major: Anthropology, Ph.D. Candidate
Destination: Senegal, West Africa

"My graduate research took me to Dakar, Senegal where I sought to better understand the country's contentious investment and immigration issues. Seeing the city and its possibilities and impossibilities through the eyes of the local people, both elite and poor, has really helped illuminate how complex and contradictory immigration really is."

4 Major: Economics, Undergraduate
Destination: Belgium and France

"Studying abroad quite literally opened my mind to new ideas and new perspectives. My year in Europe provided me a new angle through which to analyze material covered in political science and international studies classes at UCI. My experience has influenced me to pursue a career in international affairs."

5 Major: Political Science, Undergraduate
Destination: Syria

"I traveled to the Syrian Arab Republic to learn Arabic as well as to research the Muslim region's culture, society and governmental interactions with the people. Studying abroad really opened my eyes. We can read about poverty, we can critique governments for their control over their people, yet unless you actually live with those factors, you are never truly able to understand and research the subject."

6 Major: International Studies, Undergraduate
Destination: Brazil and Thailand

"For one of my research projects, I traveled to the far reaches of the Amazon River to interview leprosy patients and health officials for a study on socioeconomic inequality. My experiences abroad enlightened me on global issues and better prepared me for graduate school and professional life."



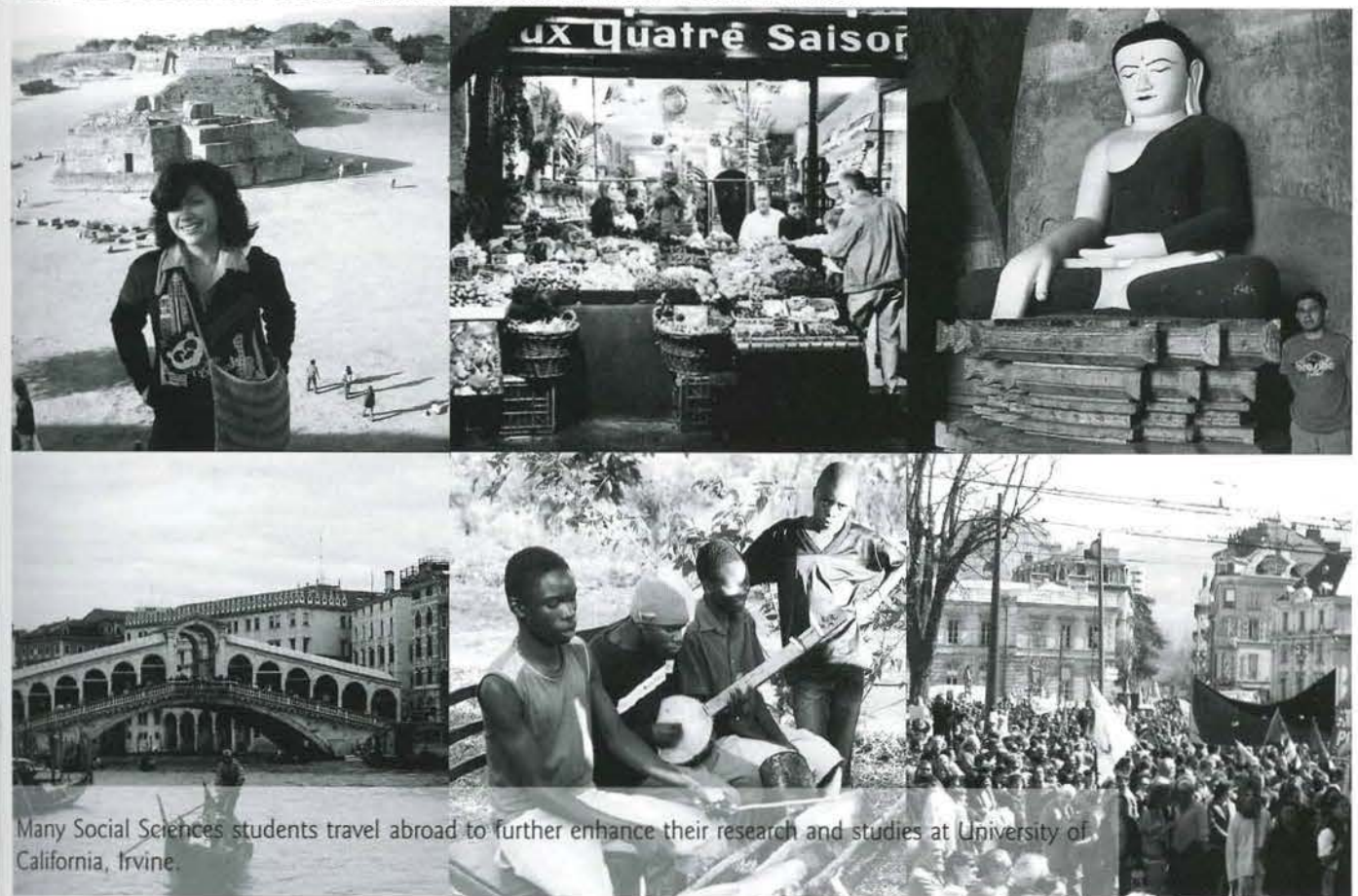
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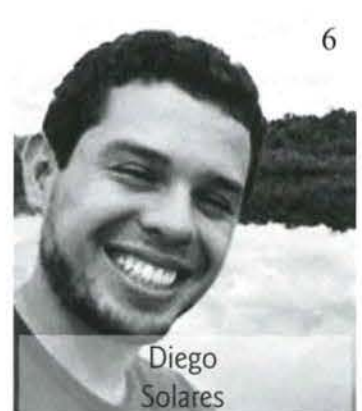
Many Social Sciences students travel abroad to further enhance their research and studies at University of California, Irvine.



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Ph.D. in History from University of California, Los Angeles

Research Interests:
Early America, Social History
and Gender



Dean Sharon Salinger



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The Division of Undergraduate Education (DUE) enhances the quality of the educational experience for undergraduate students at UCI by supporting a spectrum of programs and services—including academic advising, the Campuswide Honors Program, freshman seminars, First-Year Integrated Program, study abroad programs, placement and language exemption testing, and study and internship programs in Washington, DC and Sacramento. DUE also offers faculty and teaching assistants pedagogical workshops and consultations, instructional technology support, grants for instructional improvement and for undergraduate research. The DUE has launched or supported a number of initiatives this past year to further enhance the distinctiveness of UCI's undergraduate education. Academic outreach to high schools and community colleges through the Teacher Recognition Program—co-sponsored by OCTFCU—recognized outstanding

teachers nominated by honors freshmen and transfers. The Community College Transfer Program expanded its contacts with additional local community colleges, opened the first-ever Transfer Student Center and Lounge, and continues to offer transfer student seminars. Faculty teaching in the freshman seminar program gathered for an annual exchange of ideas on how best to teach the seminars. The DUE took the lead in expanding the First-Year Integrated Programs with yet another new year-long core course focused on environmental studies. DUE and the Office of Admissions partnered to create the first Summer Transfer Research Program. DUE worked extremely successfully with Student Affairs to re-structure the summer freshman orientation program so that it served over 90% of the entering freshmen who were able, for the first time ever, to enroll in classes while at orientation.

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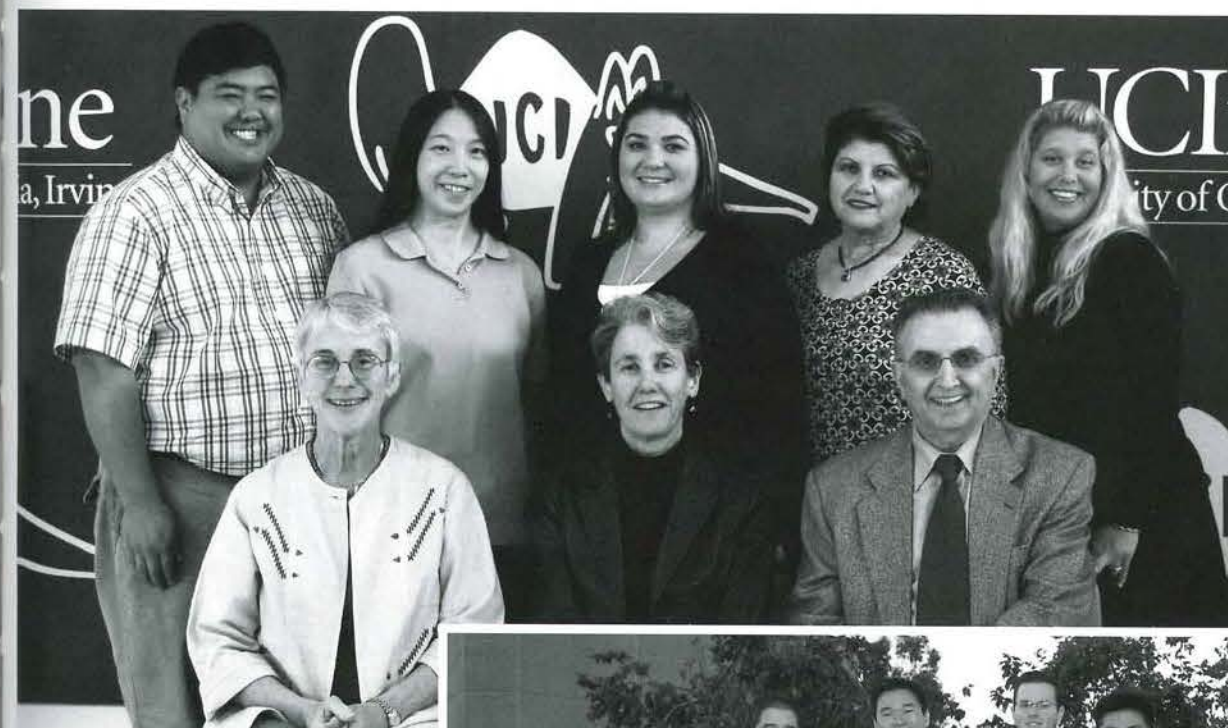
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Scholarship Opportunities Program

Michelle Tsai, Rebecca Harris, Lori Miller



Above: Dean's Office

Matt Dobashi, Cassandra Jue Low, Roxanne Eyre, Guity Yashar, Cristi Hutchinson Nunez, Rudi Berkelhamer, Sharon Salinger, Fawzi Hermes

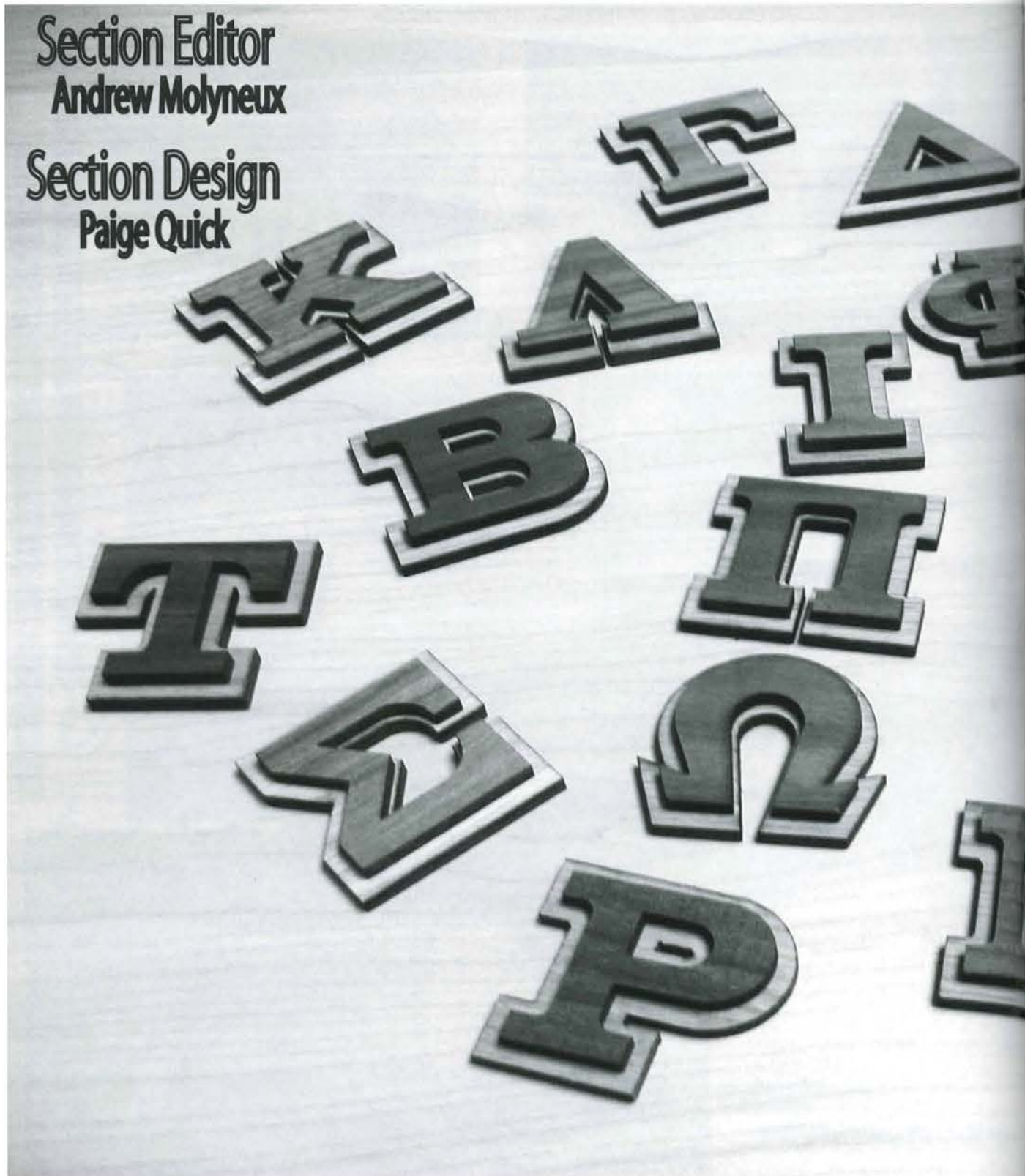
Right: Undecided/Undeclared Advising: The 2007-2008 U/U Advising Team.



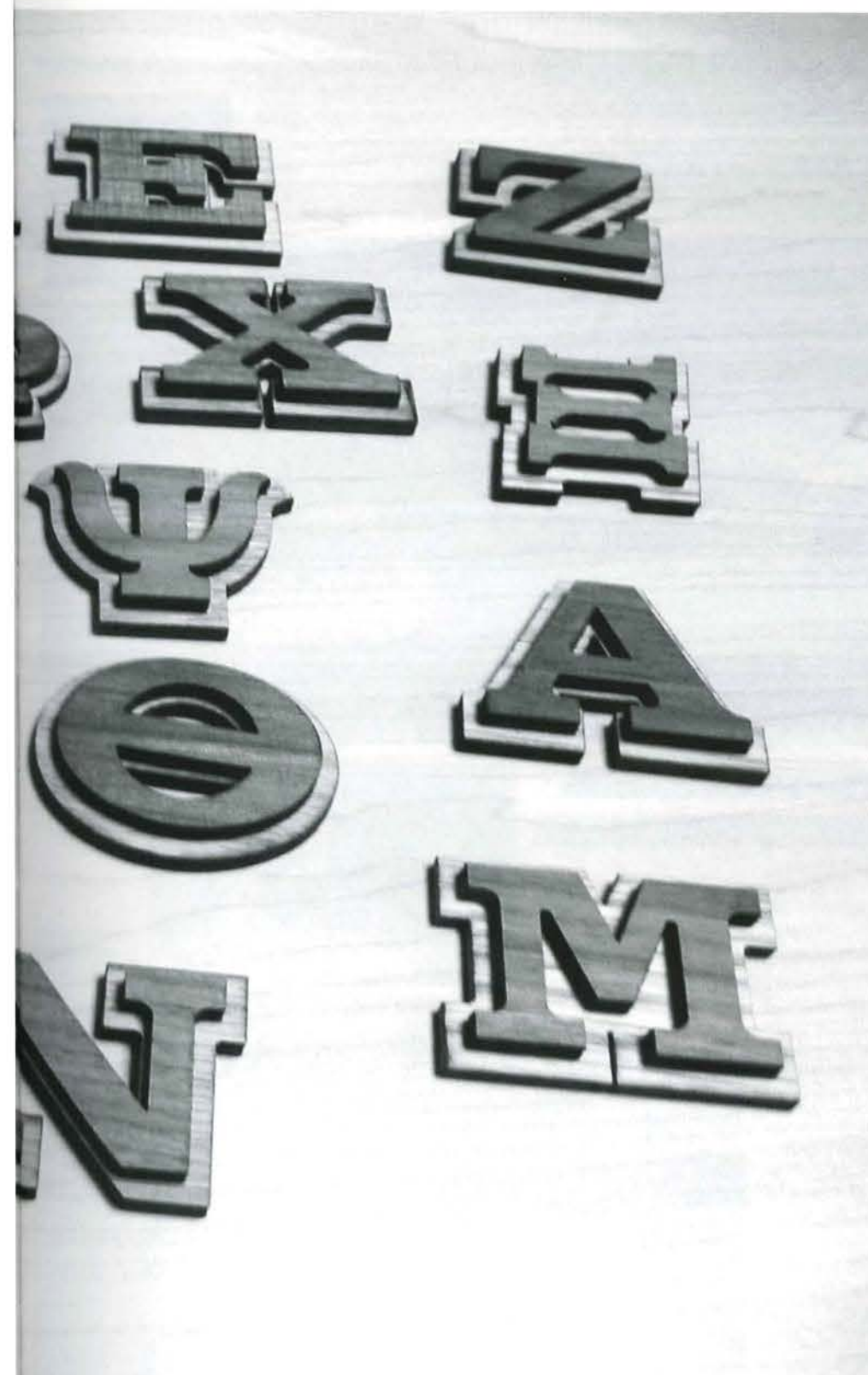
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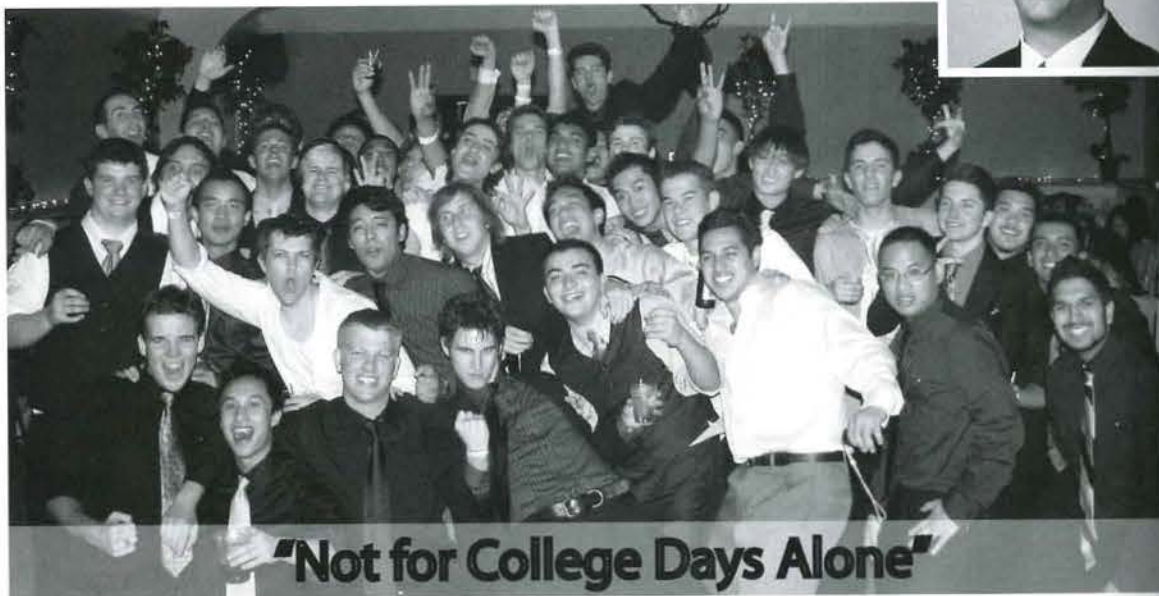


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Membership in a fraternity or sorority is like having a home away from home. Regular meetings and events foster deep friendships. Your brothers and sisters become like family, and the memories you share with them will last a lifetime. Lifelong friendships are formed, creating opportunities that can open many doors in the future. Employers consider 18 key factors in evaluating job interviews. The Greek community provides opportunity to develop 12 of those key factors: real-world experience, leadership qualities, personal presentation, attitude, communication skills, problem solving, community service orientation, adaptability-drive-initiative, proven track record, ability to learn, and preparation for interviews.

Scholarship is the first priority for all Greek organizations at UCI. Members are encouraged to strive for scholarly excellence through scholarship incentive programs, study buddies, and workshops stressing the importance of academics. Greek members are rewarded for their academic achievements and given many opportunities to interact with faculty members throughout the year. Also, there are various honor societies that members of the Greek life can apply to, for recognition at graduation. Order of Omega, Rho Lambda, and Gamma Sigma Alpha are the different societies.

William Gray, Stephan Lum, Andrew Jensen, Scott Aleman, Gilbert Trevino, Nelson Quintanilla, Francis President Andrew Jensen Albuna, Girish Rajendran, Oracio Sanchez, Eddie Lee, Robert Elliott, Matt Ward, Nick Wong, Homer Chen, Eric Labrador, Quang Pham, Darren Nazareno, Jason Kurup, Scotland Morrow, Don Worrell, Mario Mutis, Brett Parise, Eloy Huitron, Justin Kolacinski, Andy Banh, Jesse Cook, Chris Harrison, Ben Jakovljevic, Marvin Castro, David Anderson, Trevor McIlwain, Bryan Sabalvaro, Josh Arnaldo, Vasko Iliev, Chris Agee, Edward Lo, Kento Matsuura



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1. FIJI and their Delta Gamma coaches dry off after a long day at Anchor Splash.
2. No matter where they are brothers of Phi Gamma Delta will have a good time.
3. Brothers cram into a small structure to take a memorable picture.

Founded: May 1, 1848

Founded at UCI: May 1, 1979

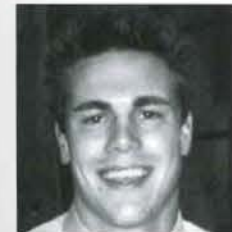
Mascot: Snowy White Owl

Flower: Purple Clematis

Symbol: Black Diamond

Colors: Royal Purple and Black

President Kyle Vanderzanden



Top(L to R): Kevin Duong, Marlo Pabon, Max Frank, Sean Wallace, Anton Arrivas, Lance Hough, Park Mermel, Tom Lerner, Gunner Safron, Gabe De La Vega, Scott Frank, Wonkee Ann, Mike Neri, Mike Popov, Aaron MacDonald, John Thyberg, Kyle Vanderzanden, Tait Gabrielsen, Max Michel
Middle: Nick Sinclair, Karl Berhens, Andrew Morales, Erik Rabey, Alan Pimentel, Justin Powers, Matt Wroblewski, Mike Iskander, Dana Hagist, Joseph Marion, Mike Sene
Front: Sunny Zaman, Jenny Roth, Kenan Celtic, Nick Lynes, Chris Pelch, Andrew Molyneux, Puya Agahi,



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1. Members of the Alpha Theta pledgeclass reunite for Phi Psi's Fight Against Poverty philanthropy.
2. Brothers pose for a quick picture at the 2007 Captains Ball in Palm Springs.
3. The Alpha Xi pledgeclass prepares dessert for Phi Psi's annual Thanksgiving dinner brotherhood event.

California Kappa is among the best chapters in the country. Membership is over a hundred active brothers, but we pride ourselves on knowing each and every brother personally. Brothers include students from a variety of backgrounds, majors and even countries. Our brothers excel in athleticism, academics and social ability. We throw the wildest of events, the most innovative philanthropies and consistently have great participation. Although we have a young chapter our alumni provide great support. We have the largest Endowment Fund in the country, which translates to more available scholarships for our brothers. Cal Kappa's leadership development is unrivaled nationally. 7 out of the last 10 ASUCI student body Presidents have been Phi Psi's. We have various leadership programs, such as the Cabo Alpha Leadership Academy, Woodrow Wilson Leadership Academy and the rush boot camp. Upon graduation our brothers have been equipt to succeed in life.

Founded: February 19, 1852

Founded at UCI:

Flower: Jacqueminot Rose

Leslie Akizuki, Golinaz Pilbeigi, Paris Anderson, Aileen Araj, Lacey Aschbrenner, Sarah Atta, Jaclyn Baccaro, Stephanie Baur, Rachel Bell, Sarah Borghese, Isabel Boudigny, Ben Bowler, Erica Brionstein, Taylor Brownell, Catherine Cappiello, Judy Cardenas, Hannah Chang, Jennie Choi, Emily Christiansen, Lorraine Chu, Eunice Chung, Jessie Corral, Katie Dempsey, Stacy DeVera, Iren Divianskis, Jane Downing, Sheila Ears, Michelle Eshaghi, Nicole Falms, Eric Gateaux, Kendra Gilbertson, Talia Gilboa, Stephanie Glines, Tiffany Go, Emma Gring, Becca Hamilton, Marissa Hampton, Janet Han, Rachel Holland, Sarah Hom, Emily Horowitz, Emily Houseman, Maggie Howell, Liz Hunt, Zeynra Irani, Cassida Jackson, Andrea Johnson, Iain Johnson, Taryn Joyce, Skai Khan, Karen Kao, Carolina Kina, Alyssa Ladjevadi, Aileen Lesser, Kristen Mease, Lindsay Miller, Lynsey Moncrieff, Mazah Montgomery, Laura Muscianese, Jayme Nagle, Laurissa Nieto, Shireen Noori, Melissa Norbom, Marisa Palacios, Neesha Parikh, Meghan Pearson, Jessica Pedrosa, Pam Powell, Kristin Price, Roopra Radhakrishnan, Julie Ray, Erin Rector, Sam Rerz, Maya Reuveni, Alaura Rice, Stephanie Richards, Keelie Roeder, Casey Rogers, Jessica Rosenberg, Kim Roth, Hayley Schlostein, Stephanie Schoch, Kanika Shah, Nirali Shah, Novelle Shaheel, Saheer Shakir, Kaitlyn Shipley, Alyson Shores, Jen Silva, Diana Sthipapachai, Chelsea Smith, Megan Sower, Sarah Stepanak, Flora Tang, Lindsey Toney, Kyrstin Van De Voort, Stefanie Vidale, Michelle Villareal, Carolyn Vane, Jermine Warrington, Selby Werner, Dana Willis, Dana Wooten, Wynne Yip, Lilian Yu, Tina Zhu, and Anais Zuniga.

President Leslie Akizuki



‘Together Let Us Seek the Heights’

Alpha Chi Omega is a national women's organization that enriches the lives of members through personal development, character, leadership, academic achievement, and financial responsibility. The Epsilon Psi chapter of Alpha Chi Omega has exemplified their motto this year, "Together Let Us Seek the Heights" through numerous achievements this year. The chapter has been restructuring all year, from improving academics, changing their yearly Philanthropy to a more competitive style, reality based week of competitions in order to gain more awareness of Domestic Violence, and has been awarded many awards through UCI's Order of Omega and through their Nationals.

Founded: October 15, 1885
Founded at UCI: January 29, 1977
Flower: Red Carnation
Symbol: Lyre
Colors: Red and Green



1. Ladiesspending time together and watching the fraternity football games.
2. Some of the girls having fun while helping with a Habitat for Humanity Project.
3. Pillow/Panty, one of the many bonding times for new Bigs and their Littles.



greek life

GAMMA PHI BETA

President Gillian Barnes



Aimee Burton, Allyson Kemmer, Amanda Evans, Amanda Kasuyama, Angela Mendez, Angie Nguyen, Anne Ryan, Ashley Fee, Ashley Takata, Ashley Wines, Ashley Yee, Bettina Ho, Brianne Fong, Brittney Lindsey, Caitlin Peterson, Callie Bundrant, Cathy Thai, Charlene Chua, Cheryl Suba, Christina Bui, Christina Lee, Christina Ross, Christine Chong, Christine Garrison, Christine Shafer, Cindy Glaser, Cindy Ruiz, Clancy Lackey, Czarina Colada, Danielle Hontz, Diana Toyas, Diane Truong, Elaine Kim, Elysia Regalado, Emily Nguyen, Erica De La Sierra, Erin Mulvaney, Esther Chong, Franchesca Ramirez, Gabby Wong, Gillian Barnes, Glorie Yen, Holly Vincenzini, Jana Schreiber, Janet Ouch, Janice Kang, Jenn Boonkoku, Jennifer Frayssinet, Jennifer Kim, Jenny Honda, Jenny Kantzavelos, Jessica Li, Ji-Ho Kim, Jody Mah, Johanna Perez, Jenna Trebs, Kailee Shearer, Kelley Chan, Kelsey Wick, Kera Yamamoto, Kerri Foley, Kimberly Shibuya, Kristin Sachl, Ladi Khoddam, Lara Arsinian, Laura Fortes, Laura Vaughan, Leah Bautista, Lindsay de Haas, Lindsey Schurman, Lisa Mahaffey, Lynn Houn, Macy Giang, Marc Asiao, Marissa Lozano, Melanie Myers, MelissaRuk, Mellanie Guinaran, Michelle Yu, Mira Mardini, Nancy Kantzavelos, Nicole Carcel, Nini Ou-Yang, Pamela Lee, Pia Noguera, Raquel Jan, Regan-Elyse Elder, Rikka Cornelia, Sally Dickerson, Sarah Hunt, Sarah Wolf, Sarina Tu, Scarlett Stoeve, Shaheen Sayani, Shana Avery, Silvia Kim, Sonia Randhawa, Stacy Stone, Stefanie Lee, Stephany Mainea, Susan Brown. Tania Bhattacharyya, Thao Dang, Vanessa Gorski, Vanessa Richardson, Veronika

Chapter Advisor- Teri Ramirez



“Founded Upon a Rock”



The Delta Eta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta is committed to a sisterhood of love, labor, learning and loyalty. The sisters of our chapter support each other in achieving academic excellence, and are provided with leadership and service opportunities. Gamma Phi Beta encourages social interaction outside the chapter through on-campus involvement and participation in the Greek system. Our lifetime dedication is a perpetual reminder that the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta will always be true and constant friends.

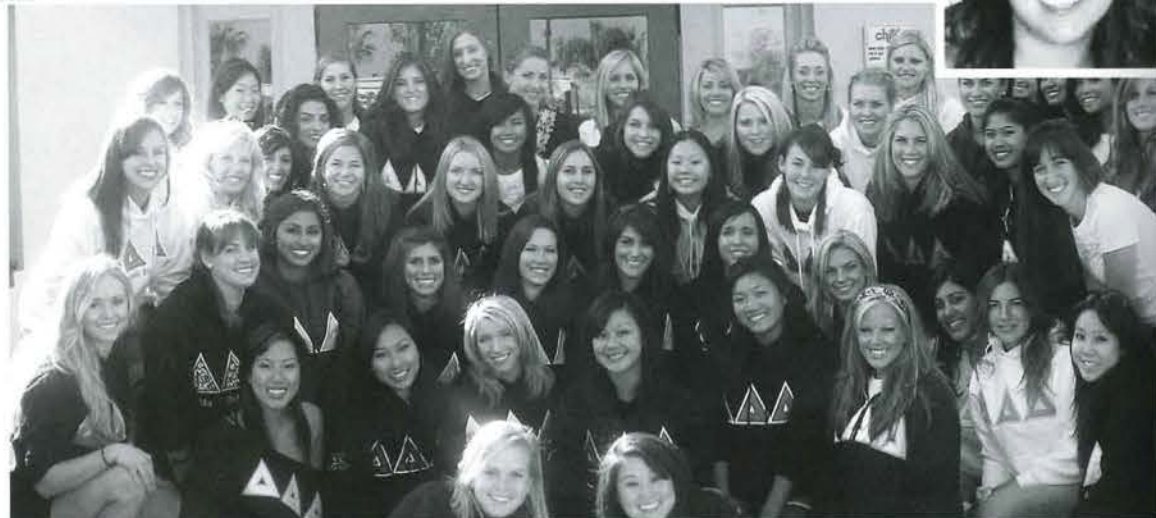
Founded: November 11, 1874
Founded at UCI: January 19, 1974
Flower: Pink Carnation
Colors: Brown and Mode
Symbol: Crescent
Philanthropy: Camp Fire USA



1. The ladies of the Gamma Phi Beta House 07-08.
2. Gamma Phi's at Sig Ep's Ten Year Celebration.
3. G-Unit flag football team at PIKE's Founder's Day Football philanthropy.

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Top row(L to R): Kaitlin Dorn, Kelli Chew, Niki Katoozi, Kelsey Mills, Tiffany Ghodsian, Olivia Felton, Vikkee Fisher, Kristin Miller, Lauren Ballard, Heather Diamond, Ashley Hennings, Casie Higuera **2nd row:** Jen Arjona, Alex Noel, Samantha Adhikari, Jenna Garza, Patrice Montemayor, Allison Holmer, Jessica Falkenstein, Laura Hall, Felicia Stephanos, Katrina Topacio, Melissa Tom, Catherine Cahill, Samantha Ferber, Diana Yu, Eve Blanchard, Rachel Bohunis, Julia Wu, Dani Weiner, Kaie Breining **3rd row:** Jeanette Abell, Melissa Jacobs, Francesca Vacarro, Lauren Consul, Alli Davies, Brittany Sitzler, Ashley Rose, Liz Tylor **4th row:** Corinna Lee, Kirstin Nakagawa, Allie Baron, Cathy Teoh, Jacqui Takeda, Lacey Behrens, Ani Karian, Alex Hunt, Eileen Chern **Front row:** Jill Becker, Kami Cottle



"Let us steadfastly love another"

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.

IT SHALL ALSO BE THE PURPOSE OF DELTA DELTA DELTA to promote and develop mutually beneficial relationships between the Fraternity and the colleges and universities where the Fraternity has established chapters, to develop qualities of unselfish leadership among its members, and to encourage them to assume, with integrity and devotion to moral and democratic principles, the highest responsibilities of college women.

Founded: November 1888

Founded at UCI: 1979

Nickname: Tri Delta

Mascot: Dolphin

Flower: Pansy

Philanthropy: Children's Cancer Charities, Tri Delt is also aligned with St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital

1. Tri Delta welcomes it's newest members at New Member Presents.
2. The Seniors of Tri Delta take pictures at their last recruitment.
3. Tri Delta members at our annual philanthropy supporting St. Jude's Children's Hospital.



President Michele Cao



Top Row(L to R): Anita Wong, Kamie Pham, Rebecca Wang, Jing Fu, Tannis Paulsen, Stephanie Cao, Michele Cao, Gin Sun, Tiffany Mencias, Christine Quach, Stacy Yung, Karen Tsai, Cynthia Lin, Michele Chen, Sinhye Yi, Stacey Kim

2nd row: Elysse Palomo, Chanel Chou, Elissa Singson, Lisa Choi, Lisa Nguyen, Janice Hu, Victoria Nguyen

Front Row: Kristen Cho, Stephanie Cheong, Wendy Leung



"Unity through brotherhood is power"



The purpose of this Asian-American interest sorority is to promote sisterhood, scholarship, leadership, and Asian-American awareness in the University and in the community, while encouraging the expression of the individual. The sorority is composed of highly motivated women with diverse backgrounds, interests, and fields of study. Each woman, however, shares a strong bond of love, friendship, and sisterhood. With a supportive network of sisters, each woman can strive to fulfill her personal, academic, and career goals.

Our mission is to provide sisterhood among women, scholarship, leadership and Asian awareness in the University and community. Further, to provide a support group for those in their times of need and to encourage the making of successful women.

Founded: February 7, 1990

Founded at UCI: October 3, 1994

Nickname: akdphi

Flower: Iris

1. Looking snazzy at their formal, alpha Kappa Delta Phi sisters take time to make memories.
2. During welcome week, a group poses next to their fashionable purple letters in Aldrich Park.
3. Sisters pose for a group shot at their booth on Ring Road.

Wendy Narez, Brittany Theisen, Katie Wilmes-Reitz, Anielle McElroy, Mary Abujbara, Christy Bui, Angie Campos, Merrissa Hess, Faye Javellana, Jessica Vargas, Cambria Duran, Kristi Hwang, Sarah Leinen, Krystol McIntyre, Allison Sander, Guenevere Stacy, Emerald Telebrico, Samantha Vickery, Amanda Eacker, Angelica Rendon, Tiffany Tsui, Alex Ampuero, Kim Barry, Marie Bassil, Linda Bui, Meredith Busch, Xi Chen, Connie Cheng, Hillary Cohen, Christina Diep, Jalene Eastin, Natalie Goudarzian, Stephanie Jun, Nana Kanzaveli, Karen Luu, Alex Martelli, Katie Oakden, Melody Prince, Katie Recker, Stephanie Sorrells, Paige Suth, Kristin Tanaka, DeAnn Tewasart, Sarah von Sydow, Aran Aghapour, Hannah Canvasser, Harmoni Vasquez, Meredith Hays, Elizabeth Mosely, Ana Piro, Katie Rivard, Jessica Arzate, Brittany Betancourt, Alyssa De Leon, Heather Dodd, Erica Frazier, Ces'An Garcia, Krisha Gayahan, Shelby Hawkins, Kristina James, Daniella Kellogg, Jocelyn Koo, Nikki Kopan, Jean Liu, Frances Manto, Sahara Mozaffarimehr, Sam Natt, Vicki Nguyen, Leah Robledo, Melissa Sakamoto, Natasha Sayani, Maggie Shapiro, Allison Shirashi, Vanessa Tat, Livia Wang, Becca Wong, Wendy Zhang, Alina Acha, Wendy Fierro, Margaret Gordon, Vanessa Hadox, Tzu-En Betty Lin, Jodi Nelson, Vanessa Sentero, Danielle Wong

President Mary Abujbara



Kappa Kappa Gamma is an organization for women which seeks for every member throughout her life bonds of friendship, mutual support, opportunities for self-growth, respect for intellectual development, and an understanding of and allegiance to positive ethical principles.

Kappa Kappa Gamma supports Reading is Fundamental (RIF) which works to promote literacy in the community. Kappas raise money for RIF through our annual campuswide philanthropy, Kappa's Amazing Race.

Founded: October 13, 1870
Founded at UCI: April 3, 1982
Mascot: Owl
Flower: Fleur-de-lis
Symbol: The golden key
Colors: Light Blue and Dark Blue

1. A stressful release: The ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma take a trip to Disneyland.
2. Kappa Kappa Gamma sister pose for a picture during a philanthropy event at Magnolia Elementary School.
3. At their booth during Welcome week, Kappa Kappa Gamma publicizes their chapter.



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President Thalia D'Herrera



Top (L to R): Jesenia Oropeza, Marlynn Pulido, Vreni Barrios, Cindy Huerta.
2nd Row: Thalia De Herrera, Blanca Rincon, Adilene Guerrero, Michelle Licea
3rd Row: Zoraida Echeverria, Jeanette Garcia, Noelia Barajas, Caritina Sanchez
Front: Sandra Hernandez, Natalie Hernandez, Nancy Godina, Ruby Fernandez



Sigma Lambda Gamma is the largest historically Latina-based sorority in the United States.

We are an academic, cultural, service, and social organization dedicated to promoting the empowerment of women in higher education.

Our primary goal is to promote our evolving and diverse cultures by sharing it with others through five principles of Academics, Community Service, Cultural Awareness, Morals & Ethics, and Social Interaction.

Sigma Lambda Gamma supports a variety of charitable organizations as a part of our community service commitment. As a national organization, we are proud to dedicate our philanthropic efforts to the TRIO program and Breast Cancer Awareness.

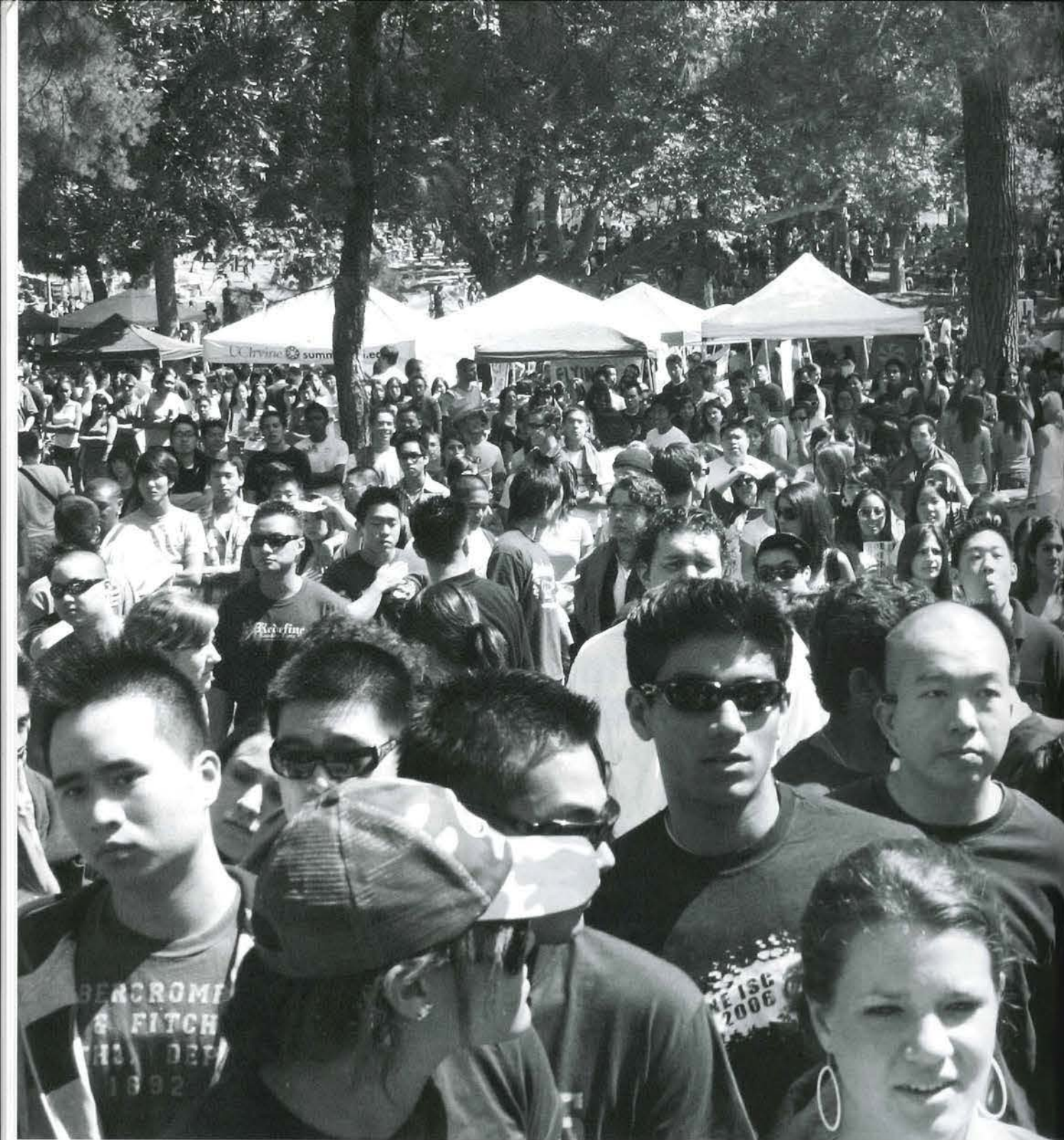
Founded: April 9, 1990
Founded at UCI: July 22, 2000
Mascot: Purple Panther
Flower: Pink Rose
Colors: Shocking Pink and Majestic Purple

1. Transitive Property: Sigma Lambda Gamma sister share a common culture and pride.
2. Zotter sisters: Four members of Sigma Lambda Gamma pose with Peter the Ant-eater during welcome week.
3. Striking a Pose: Three sisters down their best attire for their annual formal.

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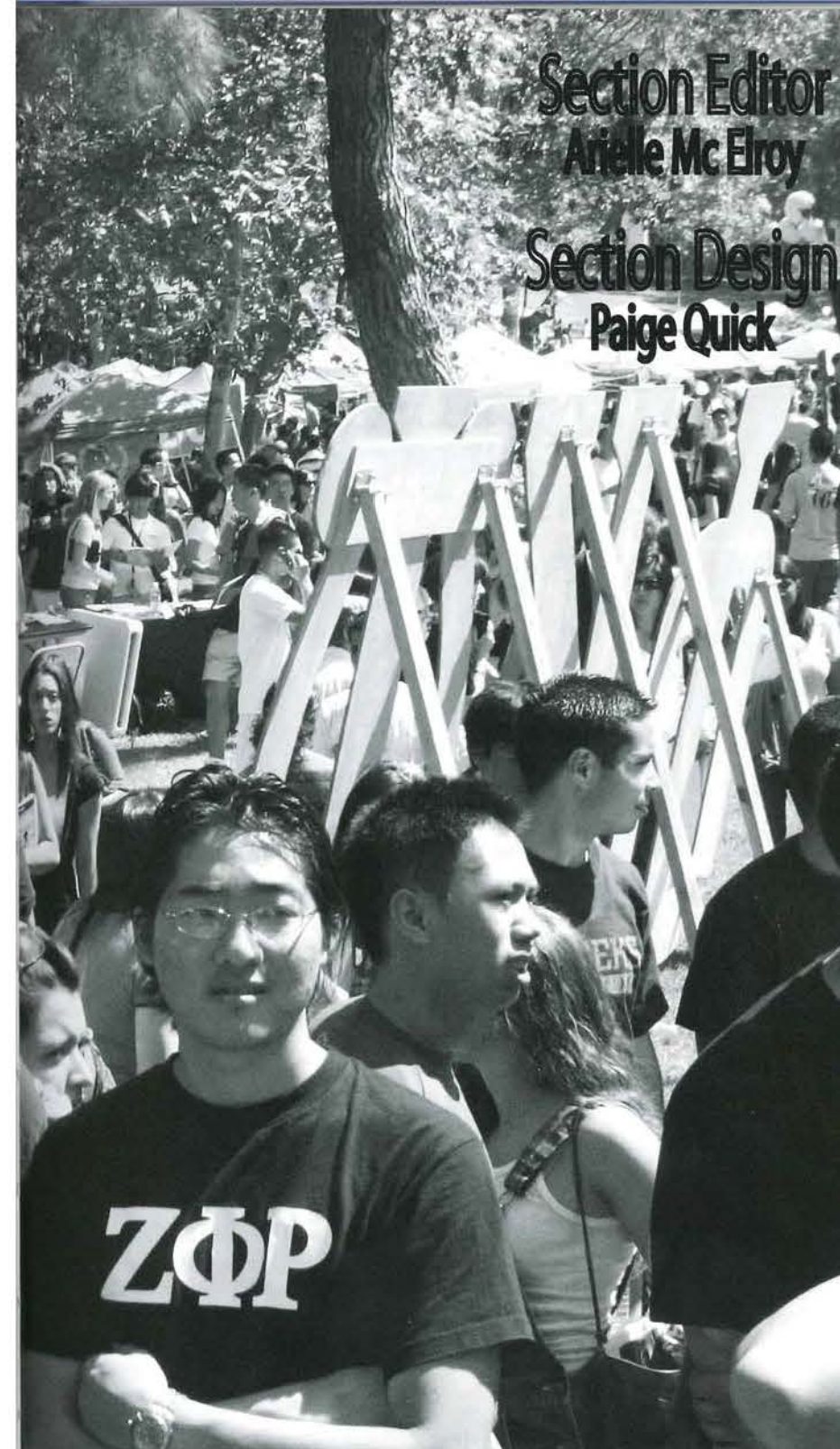
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Without clubs and organizations, what would drive student life on our campus? Sure, our housing communities, school itself, and activities beyond UC Irvine occupy our time, but none of the aforementioned items provide us with opportunities to zone in on our interests and assume leadership positions (thus, helping us grow as leaders) all the while making it easier to meet new people--people who often become friends for all of college and beyond--as clubs and organizations do. Working on the pages that follow this one was an interesting task in that somehow, as a senior at UCI, I was wholly unaware of how many clubs and organizations have been established on campus. Furthermore, many of these campus and organizations are extremely active in the UC Irvine community as well as the Orange County community at large. With a few hundred clubs and organizations registered with the Dean of Students office, clearly, participation in clubs and organizations is seen and valued as part of the college experience. The next time you find yourself bored, I highly recommend looking into membership in a club which encompasses your interests or values. I can nearly 100% guarantee that there will be a club that does, and, if not, start a club of your own and see what impact you can make on your own terms.

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The Archery Club at UCI promotes the sport of archery in a safe and fun environment with the help of instructor Gary Holstein. This year Rubin Hipolito took first place in both indoor and outdoor California State Championships for the compound category. The club is in its third year of operation and is continually striving to teach, recruit, and train new archers in the UCI community.

Row 1: Eddie Lee, Brian Yamada
Row 2: Alison Zemek, Robert Curd, George Huang, Gary Holstein, Josh Dibble, Will Southard



Archery Club

1. Rubin Hipolito takes first place for collegiate compound at the California State Outdoor Championship in 2008.



2. Focus: Will Southard shoots during the Indoor State Championship in Tulare, CA.

3. After a great shot, Josh Dibble celebrates with a smile and victory salute.



Alison Zemek

1. The Buddhist Association proves that temples are serious as well as fun.
2. Established in 1994, the Buddhist Association continues to honor Buddhist traditions like Vesak. With attendance by many Venerables, this ceremony involves raising the Buddhist flag and singing praise via hymns to the Buddha, the Dharma, and the Sangha.
3. Buddhists from UCI, UCR, UCLA, and USC gather for a banquet, an annual tradition for the Buddhist Association.

"The Buddhist Association at UCI's mission is to reach out to students and faculty of UCI to promote awareness about Buddhism. Many students on campus may or may not know of the Buddhist Association at UCI. Thus, it is our first and foremost goal to allow students and staff to have the opportunity to expand their spiritual and religious horizons. We encourage learning and understanding of Buddhism in all forms. We welcome all people of all backgrounds, in the hopes that they can realize the teaching values of the Buddha. We believe that the messages of Buddhism are not only helpful for our religious and spiritual growth, but also our personal growth because Buddhism is more than a religion—it is a way of life, a philosophy. Our goal is to dispense the precious knowledge and information we call Buddhism."



Jason Nguyen



Buddhist Association

Row 1: Kathrin Tan, Dan Huynh, Vinthia, Wirantana, Kirstin Morgan, Nathania Jahja, Bianca Yeung

Row 2: Alex Wong, Maxfield Tang, Jason Nguyen, John Tor

Row 1: Stephanie Kuoch, Sonia Park, Edi Dai, Kristy Li, Sue Chan, Anita Lin, Owen Fong
Row 2: Darren Domingo, Cory Ishihara-Wing, Megan Yeh, Jeanette Lam, Eden Balbas, Krystal Kwong, Elena Huang, George Chou
Row 3: Morris Chen, Donald Romain, Anthony Liu, Michael Yu, Ryan Abshire, Charlie Lee, Henry Baky Dinh, Mark Romain, Anthony Lee



Chinese Association



Eden Balbas



Since 1969, the Chinese Association at UCI (CAUCI) has been dedicated to the promotion of social interactions and understanding among members, service to the campus and the surrounding community, and awareness of the Chinese culture among club members, associates and the general community. From its humble beginnings, CAUCI has grown into one of the largest and most respected clubs on campus with well over 400 members and consisting of three distinguished constituent groups: CA Dragon Boat (CADB), CA Dance Crew (CADC), and CA Martial Arts (CAMA). Each constituent group has won numerous



awards in annual competitions and continues to bring excitement and diversity to the UCI campus. In addition to constituent groups, members are offered a plethora of activities to participate in throughout the year—intramural sports, Culture Night, High School Outreach, and the end-of-the-year Semi-Formal Dance.

1. Large Meal: Dinner with the Chinese Association.

2. Dance-Off: CADC performs on the new Student Center Stage during Shocktoberfest.

3. Got Moves: CAMA leaps and flies while performing a series of difficult martial art moves.

1. Young Americans: VP of External Affairs Edwin Ohanian speaks to fellow republicans

2. Dinner and Debate: the perfect evening combination for politicians

3. VP of Internal Affairs Julian Babbitt with Larry Elder, popular radio personality.



Cameron Galbraith

"The College Republicans at UC Irvine are dedicated to balancing and enriching political and philosophical debate on the university campus. We promote the principles of the Republican Party both on campus and in our community to advance a free and prosperous society. These principles include individual liberty, personal responsibility, the rule of law, limited government, and a free market economy. We serve as a source of information, a place for lively and open debate, and an important counterbalance to the faulty philosophy of the political Left. We welcome all who wish to learn more about our Grand Old Party, center-right politics, and the American political system."

Row 1: Rachel Bigley, Alyssa Hammond, Sona Mehta, Linette Choi, Rachel Bennett, Stephen MacKichan, Cameron Galbraith, Brenna Miller
Row 2: Emily Sairafian, Rachel Voilette, Jenna Zeledon, Heather MacDavid
Row 3: Peter Hsieh, Makena Dyer, Cameron Tyson, Julian Babbitt
Row 4: Nick Papajohn, Jared Smith, Kevin Schmelzlen, Edwin Ohanian, George Chebat

College Republicans at UC Irvine

Flying Samaritans' Mission Statement: To promote the health and well-being of under served populations by providing [them with] free access to health care, dental work, and empowering health education in the city of El Testerazo, Mexico. We strive to contribute to the health and education of our local communities by raising funds for worthy causes, heightening awareness of public health issues, as well as by providing support to future health care providers.

1. A day at the Clinic: Volunteers spend time with the children in El Testerazo, Mexico.
2. Outside the clinic where students and volunteers offer medical services; more than 30 patients are served within the clinic's walls each day.
3. Banquet: Old and new members celebrate the success of their many trips to Mexico.
4. Coloring: A young patient colors after her check-up.



Adrian Tripp



Flying Samaritans



Row 1: Gunbir Rana, Karen Lee, Row 2: Dipika Patel, Jesse Barron, Emily Bell (Advisor), Stephanie Stead

"Image Management Awareness Growth and Education (IMAGE) is a student organization that advocates positive self image and commits itself to improving UCI's perception of the ideal body. IMAGE also raises awareness about disordered eating and seeks to prevent its prevalence. The goals of this student task force are to advocate for positive self image and acceptance, to educate through dispelling inaccurate representations of an ideal body and to reduce the prevalence of disordered eating behaviors on the UCI campus."



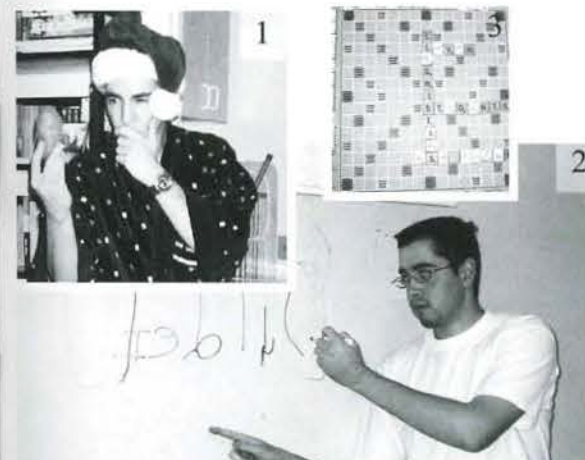
Image Management Awareness Growth and Education



Dipika Patel

1. Evolution: A visual display explicating how women's notions of beauty have shifted from 1925 to the present.
2. Barbie: Barbie's, in life-size form, physical dimensions are extremely unrealistic, yet we, as American college students, feel that we must aim for a Barbie-like body. IMAGE works to unravel such image falsities.
3. The Great Jean Giveaway: "Love your genes, give away your jeans" was the slogan for National Eating Disorder Awareness Week.

The Irvine Linguistics Student Association is unique because all of its members have a bizarre love for language. ILSA is the only club on campus to play games like "In Pursuit of Grammar" and "IPA scrabble!"



Kimberly Hanson

1. Potato: The linguistics behind a word like "potato" can be quite thought-provoking...
2. Fourth year English major Patrick Ross uses the IPA to transcribe a word on the board.
3. IPA Scrabble: Players use IPA characters to "spell out" valid words using either narrow or broad phonetic transcription methods; so much for simply thinking up a good word now and again for points.



Row 1: Patrick Ross, Marissa Frensley, Francis Ingel
Row 2: Jonathan Fero, Kimberly Hanson, Heracio Pimentel Jr., Kelsey Andrus



Doris Garcia

1. What A Turnout: Tons of students and Kaba supporters make for a packed classroom.
2. Booth: Kaba members promote their club and all the activities they are involved in at UCI's yearly club fair. Membership is essential to their widespread success.
3. Female members of Kaba flyer in hopes of recruiting new members.

Row 1: Eric Barias, Justin Manalang, Jesse Zablan, Ryan Joves, Nicholas Qndres, Scott Yoshimoto, Renan Andal, Jeremiah Bautista, Russell Valenzuels, Neil Jon Delos Santos, Wes Gabrillo, Row 2: Carlene Aspuria, Jazmine Bustos, Giselle Corella, Beverli Legua, Leah Guerrero, Kimberly Boral, Jennifer Mendoza, Justine Calma, Laurene Joy Doble, Camille Garcia, Nikki Navarrete, Eileen Beltran, Mikee De La Cruz, Row 3: Doris Garcia, Juliene Espinoza, Leah Acosta, Lisa Cabias, Jessa Flynn, Athena Madrid, Trina Dikitanan, Samantha Santiago, Janice Rabaia, Sara Forteza, Anthony Burlaza, Jonathan Salud, Gabriel Dimalanta, Maria Gamboa, Kevin Flores, Row 4: Janalynne Umipig, Katherine Bernabe, Nicole Samaniego, Krystle Laroza, Janelle Sauz, Michelle Saba, Pia Banez, Jedrek Dineros, DJ Espiritu, Jonard Talamayan, Denise Hills, Nathan Chan, Row 5: Daniel Bilog, Randy Bernardino, Kris Cardenas, Lester de los Reyes, Roland Fernandez, Richard Liwanag, Don Balanay, Ferdinana Layula, Joshua Villamareo, George Rammel Dimacali, David Veltri



Kababayan is unique not only in size (300 members strong), but provides a community and family through five well-rounded avenues: academic, community, cultural, political and social. The organization enriches and promotes the Filipino-American culture. It does not provide a definition of what it means to be Filipino, but allows its members to find their identities within the culture.

"M.E.Ch.A. strives for higher education, an education grounded in our history and struggles, as a means to self-determination of Nuestra Gente. We must ensure that access to higher education remains open for generations of Nuestra Gente to come. We must strive for creating and developing cultural, political, social consciousness, and an understanding that will prepare us to become future leaders."

1. Open House: MEChA's Open House, with a performance by Ballet Folklórico, draws a large crowd.

2. Bonfire: What better way to celebrate the end of a quarter than with a huge bonfire and tons of friends?

3. Retreat: The leaders of MEChA pose for a group photo at their leadership retreat.

Row 1: Silvia Tavarez, Lucy Osuna, Yuriana Tapia, Roxanna Barrera, Jeannette Torres, Maciel Quintana, Genesis Espinoza, Emma Cordova, Adelisa Robles, Sandra Chaux, Elizabeth Gomez, Jocelyn Parra, Heidi Bojorquez, Victoria Ramirez, Row 2: Alejandra Ocasio, Fatima Acuna, Alejandra Gutierrez, Cristy Carrillo, Sandra Saravia, Amanda Napier, Liliana Gonzalez, Gracie Arguelles, Alexandria Delgado, Katina Cruz, Jacklyn Bradley, Nora Barron, Jasmine Herrera, Row 3: Ruben Bautista, Luis Toral, Ricardo Rodriyvez, John Sanchez, Karinna Sanchez, Carla Rodhgvz, Edith Madero, Jacqueline Vazquez, Christopher Marin, Dagoberto Garcia, Oracio Sanchez, Row 4: Jonathan Barba, Logau Contreras, Michael Hidalgo, Jean Esparza, Manuel Villagomez, Matthew Zavala, Gabriel Tellez



Liliana Gonzalez



Gracie Arguelles



Pharmacy Society's goal as an organization is to inform pre-pharmacy students and those who are interested about the pharmacy school application processes with useful tools and opportunities within the pharmacy world. The organization calls upon administrative speakers and student panels from different pharmacy schools, arranges field trips to pharmacy schools, and so on. "We hope to acquaint students with what pharmacy schools are looking for and help them find pharmacy-related internships and/or volunteer opportunities. Students can benefit from the information we offer as well as the communication and support from the peers of this organization."

Cecilia Hui
Linda Dang

1. Pill: Given the title of this organization, the fact that a giant pill serves as this society's mascot is not all that surprising.

2. Leaders: The officers of the Pharmacy Society work together to structure their next organization meeting in addition to brainstorming for future speaker visits and off-campus trips.

3. Guest: Members gather for a photo opportunity with a guest speaker following a highly informative club meeting.

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PASS (Pilipino-Americans in Social Studies) is an organization that focuses on fields such as business, law, the social sciences and ecology. PASS is a community within a community; providing a social support network that promotes academic excellence, career development, and leadership opportunities for students in the UCI and Pilipino/Filipino communities. PASS has come to be a highly respected organization in more ways than one.



Horace Lebiga

1. Leadership: PASS's 4th Annual Conference for Asian Pacific Pre-Professionalism (CAPP). This year's theme was "Stand Up. Stand Out: Becoming a Leader."

2. Career Development: PASS' weekly meetings are the place for members to network, talk to job recruiters, and look into ideal careers.

3. Community Involvement: PASS members marching in support of the Filipino Veterans Equity Act in the Justice for Filipino American Veterans rally in Filipinotown (L.A.).



Row 1: Anna Capinpin, Lizz San Juan, Patrice Sevilla, Yolanda Espiritu, Stephanie Ramos, Anna Olivares, Jamie Obal, Ronneza Penalba, Melissa Abuan, Grace Pangco, Michelle Gonzales, Jenna Mendoza, Row 2: Francis Ballesteros, Steven Katigbak, Ronald Almojuela, Samantha Young, Ann-Margaret Vergez De Dios, Nikki Cagampan, Leanne Chan, Jaimelynn Pamintuan, Christian Teodoro, Horace Lebiga, Justin Cabuhut, Row 3: Jonathan Nenadich, Byron Costales, William Sapigao, Huber Bongolan Jr., Anthony Chanrasmi, Deepy Dhillon, Jason Sebastian, Erik Peterson, Kevin Urmaza, Paul Baltazar, Mark Caminong, Andrew Fields, Dan Santos

Stanley Didican
Jason Agdinaoy
Arianne Gumayagay

Row 1: Judith Aranas, Mary Jo Olegario, Kathleen Teves, Carissa Padua, Melissa Duldulao, Melissa Odulio, Athena Madrid, Camille Garcia, Lisa Cabias, Jennifer Mendoza, Leah Acosta Row 2: Ace Alfonso Guillermo Quilala III, Jansen Placido, Mark Amor Riola, Jennifer Taosuvanna, Francesca Lomotan, Kathleen Carter, Andrew Dayao, Kevin Castro Urmaza, Jason Agdinaoy, Stanley Didican, Justin Manalang

The Pilipino Pre-health Undergraduate Student Organization (PUSO) has been a part of the UCI campus for over 13 years. PUSO is dedicated to guiding and supporting students interested in aspects of health and the healthcare arena while at the same time serving the campus and the community. Furthermore, as a Filipino organization, PUSO instills awareness of the Filipino culture within its members. "In our dedication to enhance our member's knowledge of important social and health issues, and of the Filipino culture, PUSO engages in various activities focusing on self-improvement, community service, and cultural awareness."

1. Meeting: Members enthusiastically participate in a jump line after attending an organization meeting.

2. Retreat: Members break and relax at Lake Arrowhead (re-energizing and bonding with other members makes going about regular club business less of a hassle).

3. Interested: PUSO shares its accomplishments and hopes for the future with potential new members wandering about UCI's Club Fair.

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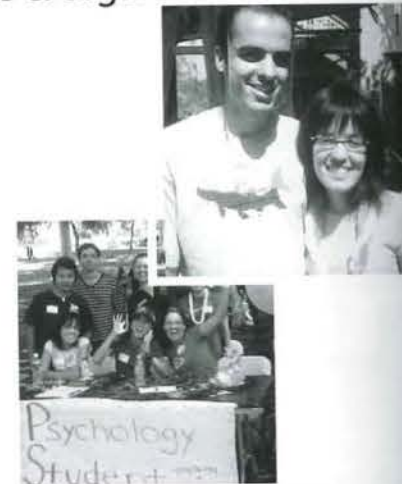
The Psychology Student Association (PSA) was founded in 1979 as a means of providing meaningful information to psychology majors as well as other students interested in the field. The Psychology Student Association is designed to offer valuable knowledge for students concerning internships, graduate school criteria, research opportunities, and career options.

1. Two members of the PSA pose on their way to a research information session led by the Director of the Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program.



Vanessa Lewis

2. Like many other organizations that promote themselves, UCI's PSA looks for student interest in psychology via events like our campus' beginning-of-the-year club/organization fair in Aldrich Park.



Row 1: Tricia Olaes, Jennifer Cook, Patricia Chan, Farah Toullier Row 2: Wilson Figueroa, Vanessa Lewis, Emily Lewis, Jennifer Maulding, Kevin Chung

Psychology Student Association

UCI students (as well as non-students, UCI-ers) cease discussing the grants they are applying for like an Expand Your Role grant from Wizards of the Coast (and stop their talk about gaming worlds such as Forgotten Realms, Greyhawk, and Eberron) for the sake of a group photo.

Role-Playing Games Club

The RPG Club at UCI is dedicated to the enjoyment of tabletop role playing games, and to creating a safe, open environment in which to play them. The club draws together an eclectic group of people, united in their love of stories, heroes, and all things fantastic, imaginative, and other worldly. The club is constantly seeking new members, be they role playing veterans, a person who has never touched a character sheet, or anything in between. In pursuit of this goal, this club supports new game systems as well as established classics, and its communal library is constantly growing, allowing the curious inexpensive access to new rule sets. UCI's RPG Club works closely with Enigma, the RPG club of UCLA, to host interclub activities.



2. Members of the RPG Club come together in a lecture hall on campus to discuss such role-playing games as Dungeons & Dragons.



Alex Kaiser

The Vietnamese American Coalition (VAC) was established at UC Irvine in 1993 by a group of undergraduates and alumni who felt concerned over the current state and the future of the Vietnamese American community, particularly that of Orange County. In order to end these concerns, VAC became politically and actively involved. Acting as a coordinating body, VAC aspires to promote active involvement within the Vietnamese American community, and to voice social and political issues pertaining to the Vietnamese American community, as well as those in Vietnam.

Since its creation, VAC has greatly impacted the Vietnamese community and the community here at UC Irvine. VAC has successfully established the Vietnamese American Mentorship Program (VAMP), the Annual Little Saigon Clean-Up, the statewide Vietnamese American Students Conference (VASC), and the annual high school outreach program, Shadow Day. VAC has also taken part in the UCI Hunger Strike for Ethnic Studies, tutoring programs, and the Nike Awareness Campaign.

1. VAC members attend a winter retreat in Lake Tahoe. Clearly, the snow fun had just begun with days of snowboarding and teambuilding games ahead

2. VAC puts together a great display for people passing by on Ring Road to increase students' awareness of Vietnamese political issues as well as providing those interested with a timeline of Vietnam's history.



Vietnamese American Coalition



Vietnamese Student Association

The Vietnamese Student Association (VSA) aims to preserve and promote Vietnamese culture at UCI and the surrounding community by providing programs and support for students aimed at cultural awareness. VSA is responsible for initiating and participating in the following events/programs: Vietnamese-directed movie screenings from the Vietnamese International Film Festival, the VSA Culture Night at the Bren Events Center, the Lion Dance Team, Traditional Dance Team, Choir, and Modern Dance Team.



Mymy Nguyen & Tim Nguyen, Co-Presidents

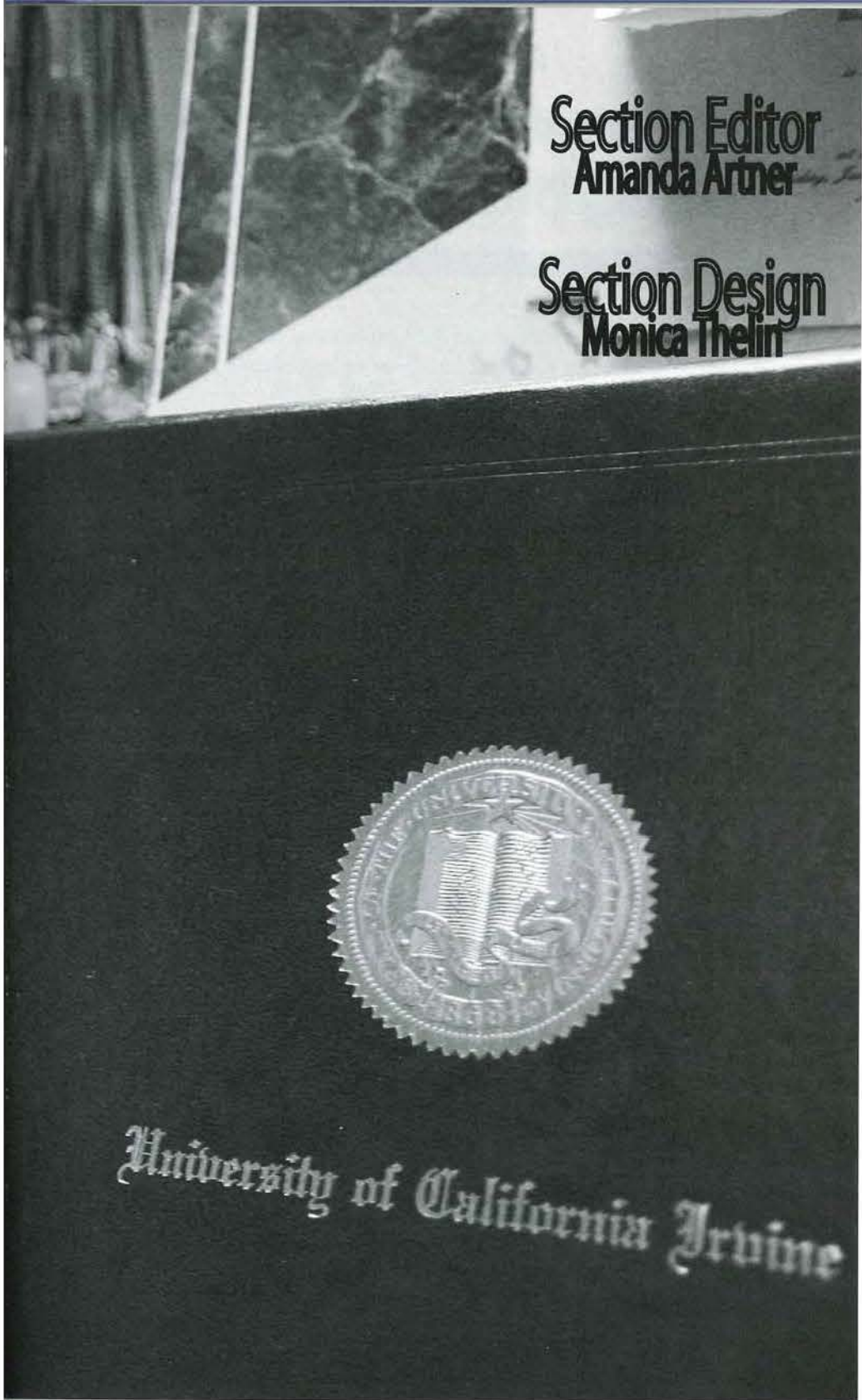


1. Publicity: Without members invested in making posters for both membership recruitment and events, VSA would not be nearly so successful in its efforts to raise money for organizations like VOICE: Vietnamese Overseas Initiative for Conscience Empowerment, which works to help stop the trafficking of women and children in Vietnam and Cambodia.

Row 1: Van Nguyen, Tracy Nguyen, Robert Sok, Le Nguyen, Natalie Tran, Jenna Dao, Kim Tran, Audrey Le, Tra Truong, An Nguyen, Christina Nguyen, Andy Hoang, Dana Lin, Shirley Quach, Justin Han-Nguyen, Thomas Nguyen, Mymy Nguyen, Tim Nguyen, J. Vu Nguyen Row 2: Hoan Nguyen, Nick Luong, Phi Duong, Anthony Thai, Vinh Ton, James Nguyen, Richie Phan, Jonathan Vangyi, Doanh Do, Catherine Nguyen, Anna Viet, Lyly Nguyen, Kim Dinh, An Le, Lilian Bui, Viet Tran, Dennis Nguyen, Victoria Chu Row 3: Vince Pham, Jason Nguyen, Brian Tran, Kevin Pham, David Li Dinh Lam, Alex Chung, Brian Nguyen, Daniel Hoa, Thai Nguyen, Huy Pham, John Tran, Jeannie Do, Tammy Tran, Jeffrey Pascua, Dennis Chan, Catherine Ta, Khong Le



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To a naïve person, running a large university may not seem too difficult. Year after year new students come in, while enlightened seniors graduate to begin a new chapter in their lives. From afar, one only sees little ants running a smooth-operating educational system that somehow turns a newly graduated high school senior into a fully functional member of society. However, if we take a magnifying glass towards the University of California, Irvine, we see more than little ants. We see students learning various important disciplines to create for themselves a better future. We see professors and teaching assistants challenging their students to go beyond what is already known and to think critically about the world. Most important, we see staff members creating an environment that is possible for students and faculty to not only work with each other, but to learn and grow from their diverse backgrounds. On the UCI campus, there are about one hundred different administrative departments that manage a plethora of various functions. There are departments that provide activities and events for students to break from their intense studying and there are others that help students find co-curricular activities to enrich their learning process. Then there are the more administrative departments that decide the future and growth of the Irvine campus. All in all, UCI's administration is the behind the scenes unit that makes running such a large university feasible. Just like the foundation of a sturdy house or a good set of wheels on a car, administration is the base that holds all the students, faculty, and even buildings and other facilities together. Through the hard work of UCI's large administrative body, current and further generations can benefit from the University of California, Irvine's resources.

Graduates Graduates Graduates

Claire Trevor School of

She teaches undergraduate classes in Performance, Performance and the Camera and Visual Culture. She has also taught Performance at CalArts and CalState University, Los Angeles. She is an Independent Curator, Producer, and Interdisciplinary Artist.

She is the recipient of University of California Institute For Research in the Arts Grant, 2005, City of Los Angeles Cultural Affairs Grant 1993 – 1994, Brody Arts Fellowship – 1992, City of Los Angeles Cultural Affairs Grant 1991 -1992, National/State/County/ Partnership 1990, City of Los Angeles Cultural Affairs Grant 1990 – 1991, City of Los Angeles Cultural Affairs Grant 1989 – 1990. Los Angeles Contemporary Exhibitions Inter-Disciplinary Grant; funds from the Rockefeller Foundation and the N.E.A. Yellow Springs Institute Residency Program – 1988, Ahmanson Scholar four consecutive years, California Institute of the Arts.

She is currently curator of “Irrational Exhibits”, an annual group exhibition at Track 16 Gallery, Bergamot Station, Santa Monica, CA. There have been six editions of the show from 2001 through 2007. This show’s focus is installation/performance works and video art. She is also editing a catalogue that will contain the results of the past five “Irrational Exhibits” with critical essays that explore the importance of live art in the 21st century, due in 2008.

As an interdisciplinary artist she was an active member of the Artist’s Collective M.A.M.A. (Mother Artists Making Art) from 1998 - 2001, MAMA was formed to support each other in salvaging, theorizing and representing our experience of being mothers, especially in teasing out those experiences which are invisible or taboo.

From 1982 – 1995 she developed, performed in and produced a long series dance, performance, and installation art events, in addition she co-founded and operated her own artist’s booking agency, Performance Exchange International, representing performance artist’s such as Rachel Rosenthal, Shrimps, and John Fleck and dance companies such as Donald Byrd/The Group and, new music groups like the California Ear Unit. Performance Exchange also produced and promoted shows of local, national and international artists such as performance artists, Luis Alfero and Oguri and Polish avant-garde theater group Academia Ruku. In 1996 she was accepted into the Producing program at The American Film Institute where she perused her interest in exploring the intersection of performance and film.

In addition, her performance/installation exhibitions have included:
2007 Collaboration/Anne Bray & Janice Gomez, Top Heavy Seesaw, Track 16 Gallery, SM, CA
2001 M.A.M.A., Reproductive Filters, Weingart Gallery, Occidental College, LA, CA
2000 M.A.M.A., Non Sumzero Games, Brewery Project Room, Los Angeles, CA
1999 M.A.M.A., Bad Moms, Projections: intermission images IV, Side Street Projects
1999 M.A.M.A., Milkstained (panel) The College Art Association, and “Urban Disclosures”
(1997) at the Pasadena Armory for the Arts, “Petroleum” (1994) Angels Gate Cultural Center, San Pedro, CA “Spit”
(2000) at Highways performance space in Santa Monica.

“We are what we think.

All that we are arises with our thoughts.

With our thoughts, we make our world.”

- Buddhist Quote



Deborah Oliver

Outstanding Professor 2008

The Arts

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B.F.A. Dance
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B.A. Studio Art



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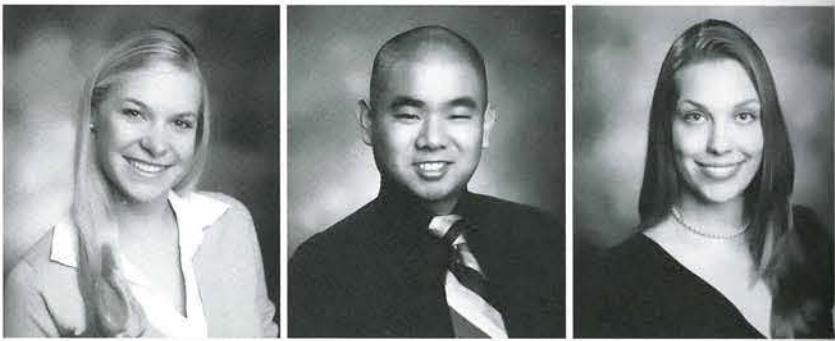
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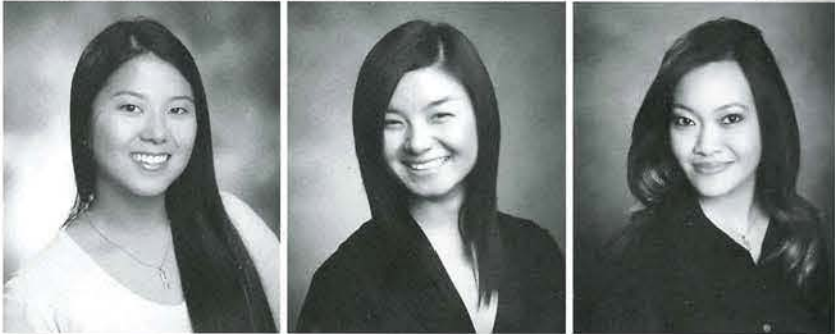
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School of

Professor Franca Hamber was born in Italy and educated at the University of Bologna, where she studied Italian Literature. As a lecturer in the Italian program at UCI she is in charge of teaching first and second year Italian courses. It seems that even though she has been in this country for thirty years, her bond with Italy is everlasting, and by teaching the Italian language she had the opportunity to keep in touch with her heritage. Today she is honored to be able to share it with her students.

Her special place is in the classroom, where often she can help students find their unique talents. Learning a foreign language presents wonderful opportunities to explore cultures and discover new attitudes and ideas, but most of all it is a journey of self discovery. She has always been committed to provide a positive learning environment in her classroom, where students can learn to become true citizens of the world.

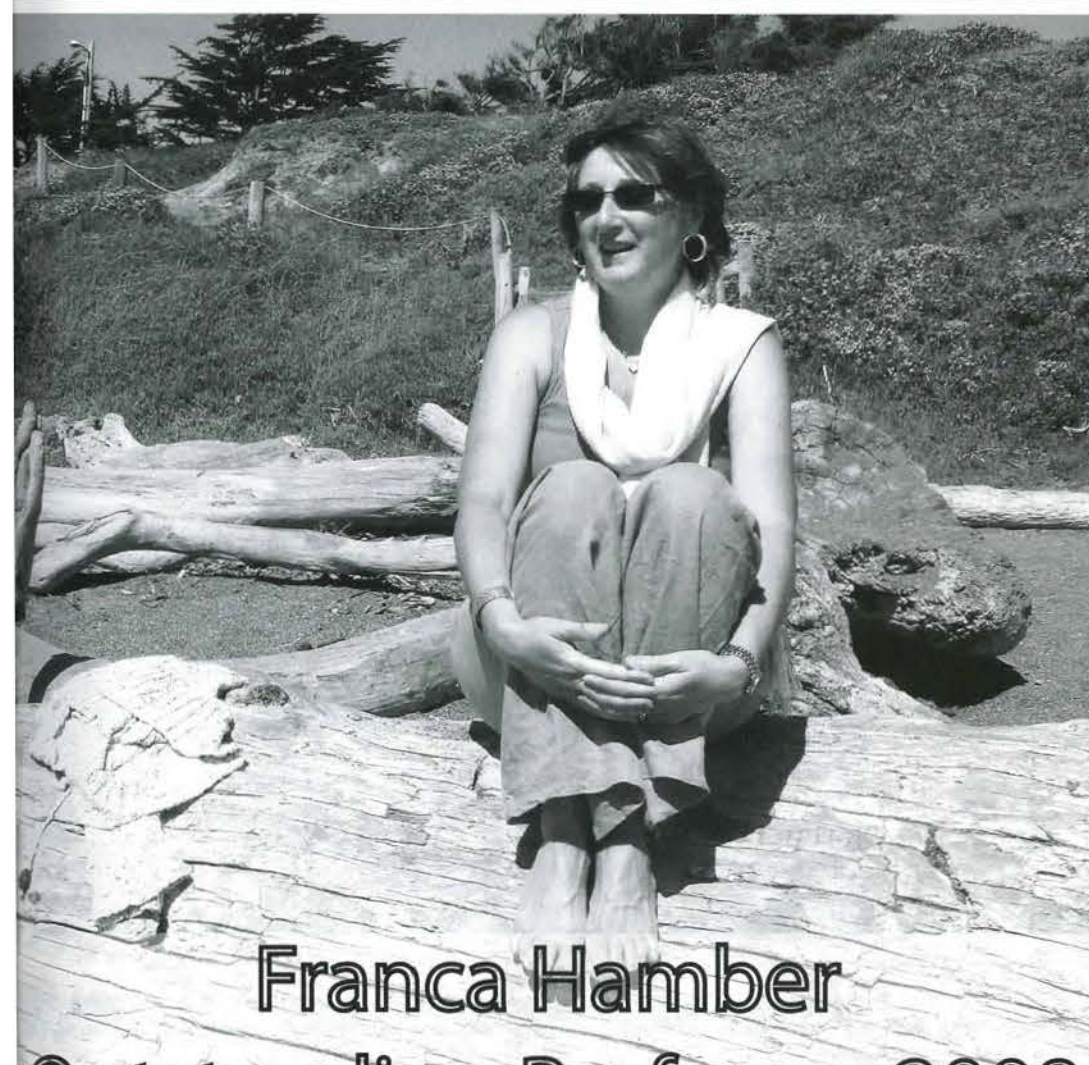
Since the summer of 1999 she has organized and led students on a study abroad program to Italy, through the Accent International Consortium for Academic Programs Abroad and the Coastline Community College District. At the present time, she is preparing to lead and supervise for one month a group of about thirty students in Florence, Italy. This year's study abroad program in Florence will mark her ninth year involvement with Accent.



"Pleasure in the job puts perfection in the work."

"Happiness depends upon ourselves."

- Aristotle



Franca Hamber
Outstanding Professor 2008

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Roda Angsioco
B.A. Asian American Studies



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School of Social

Professor Chuck O'Connell grew up in the San Fernando Valley in the 1950s and 1960s. After graduating from Loyola University where he majored in philosophy, he taught high school for a few years. Accepted to UCLA for graduate work, he took a Ph.D. in sociology doing research into the politics of science. In the mid-1990s he accepted an offer from UCI and has been teaching here ever since.

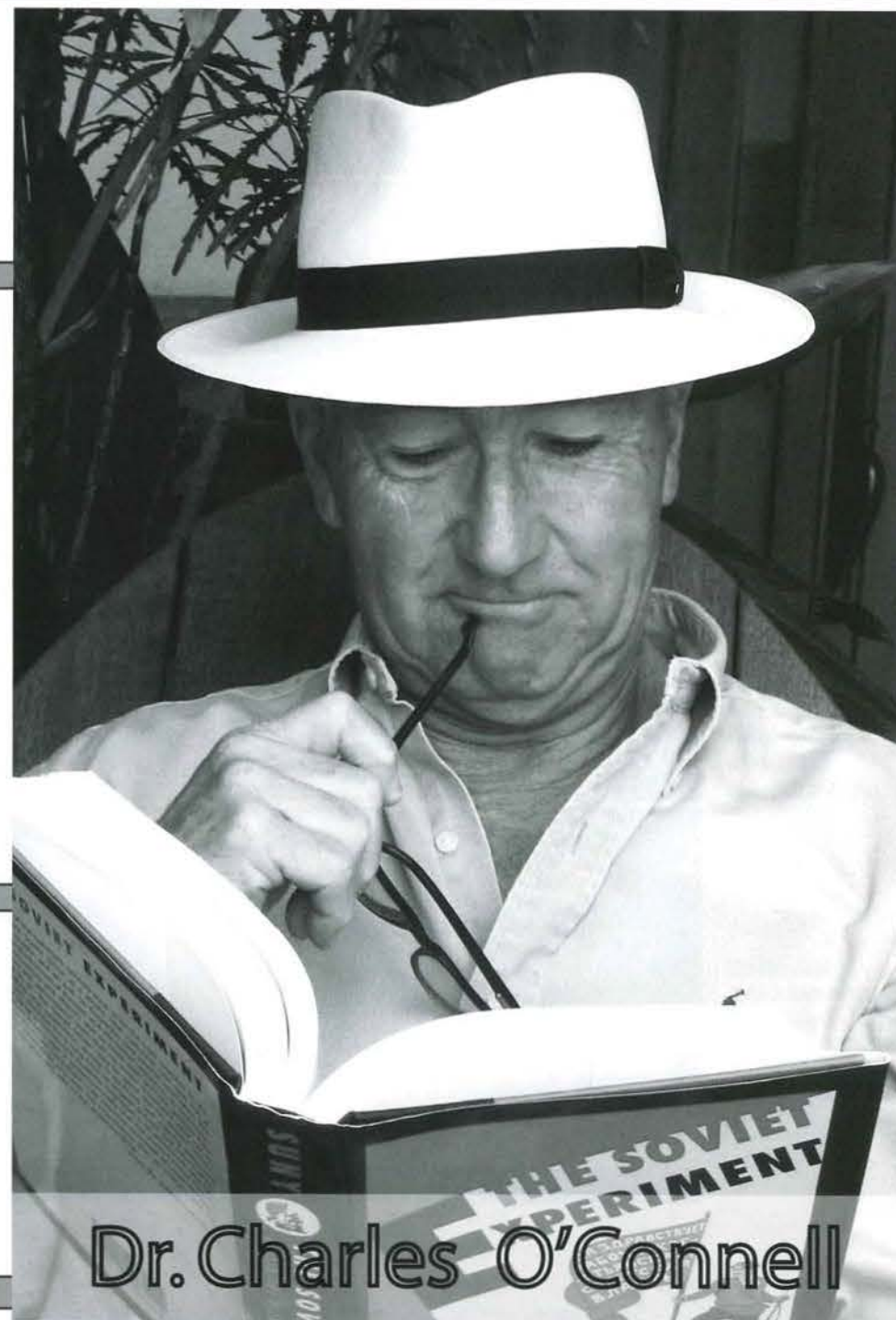
Currently his ongoing readings include: (a) the rise and fall of the Soviet Union, (b) the history of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict with an examination of areas of Arab-Jewish cooperation, (c) the role of the political Left in the anti-racist movements in the United States, (d) trends in working conditions in the U.S. since the 1970s, and (e) current affairs domestic and global.

His many professional accomplishments are shown by the teaching awards he has received. Personally his accomplishments include a few marathons and half marathons, hiking to the summit of Mt Whitney in one very long day, awesome ski trips in California, Idaho, and Canada; surfing in Mexico, Hawaii, Fiji, and New Zealand. Most of this has been done with my wife, Marla.

Words for the Class of 2008: Thank you for your kindness in bestowing this award. My efforts at instruction were made possible by the collective support of teaching assistants, secretaries, and the Department of Sociology; the work was not mine alone. I wish all of you the best of luck in your future endeavors.



“Follow your dreams and
live your passions.”



Dr. Charles O'Connell
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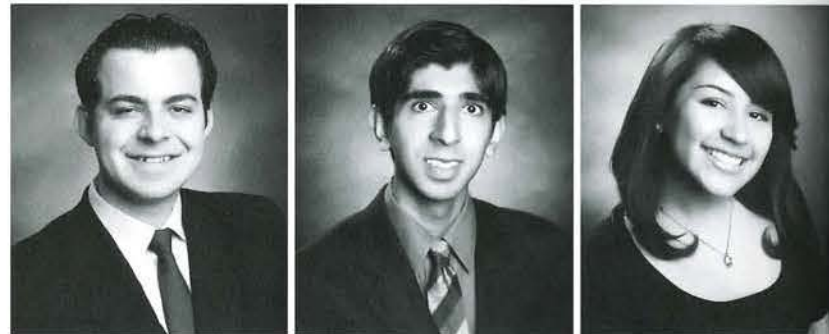
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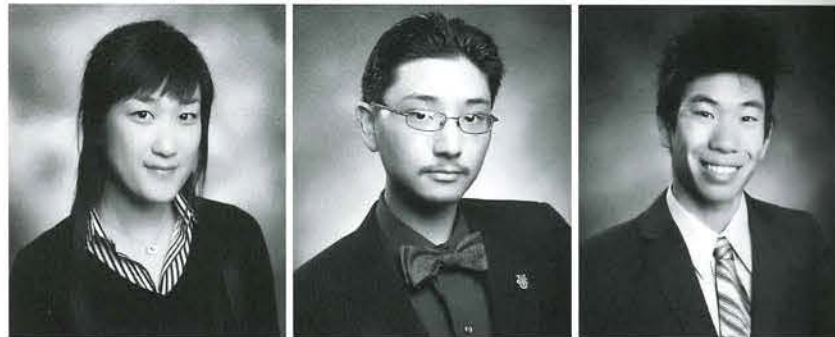
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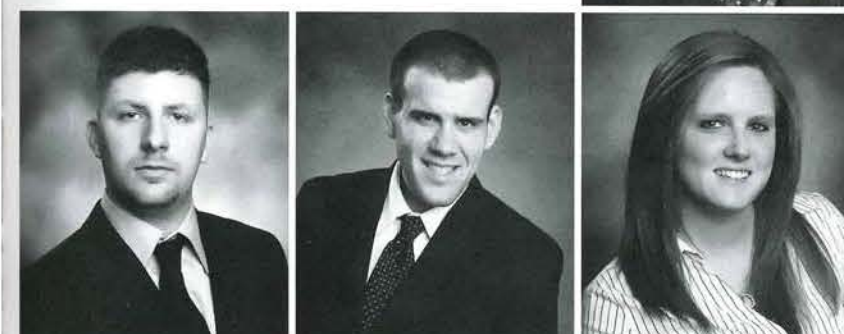
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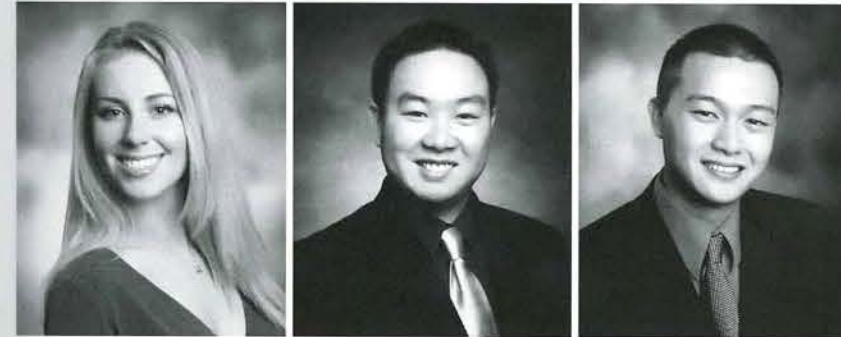
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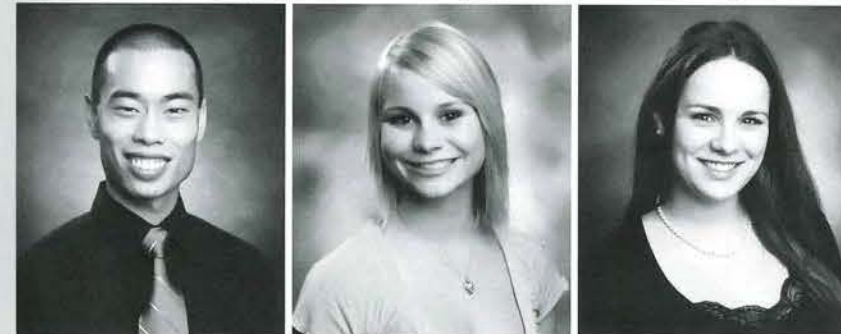
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On receiving her doctorate in clinical and health psychology from the Illinois School of Professional Psychology in 1990, Dr. Deborah M. Khoshaba joined the Hardiness Institute as Director of Program Development and Training. She has been central in developing its services and products and training programs. Since then, Dr. Khoshaba has trained business executives, military and other public safety professionals, teachers, guidance counselors, and healthcare specialists, both at home and abroad, in the hardiness approach to managing stressful change. During this time, she maintained an active consulting and psychotherapy practice.

From 1992 through 2006, Dr. Khoshaba taught marriage and family and clinical psychology to graduate students in the Department of Psychology and Education at Pepperdine University. In 2001-2002, Pepperdine invited Dr. Khoshaba to serve as Visiting Faculty in the Department of Psychology and Education. From 1996 throughout 2008, Dr. Khoshaba has served as a lecturer of undergraduate education in the Department of Social Ecology at the University of California, Irvine. In 2005, she received a Faculty Recognition Award by the Disability Services Center at UCI. She also received an honorable mention for the Across-Campus Lecturer of the Year Award at UCI, in 2005. Additionally, in 2006-2007, she was the third recipient of the Professor of the Year Award by the Social Ecology Student Association at UCI.

Dr. Khoshaba has published a number of books and research papers on hardiness, existential psychology, and related human development topics. Notable among these is her first authorship on the HardiTraining workbook, Managing Stressful Change, used with college students and adults in a variety of personal and professional settings. She is a sought after speaker and trainer on personal resilience, self-discovery, and personal meaning, and related matters. In 2005, Dr. Khoshaba coauthored with Dr. Salvatore Maddi a self-help book for the working public, called Resilience at Work: How to Succeed No Matter What Life Throws at You.

Despite her professional achievements, Dr. Khoshaba regards helping students to discover their talents and to realize their personal and professional goals as the sole most satisfying part of work.



“The greatest good you can do for another is not just to share your riches, but to reveal to him his own.”

- Benjamin Disraeli



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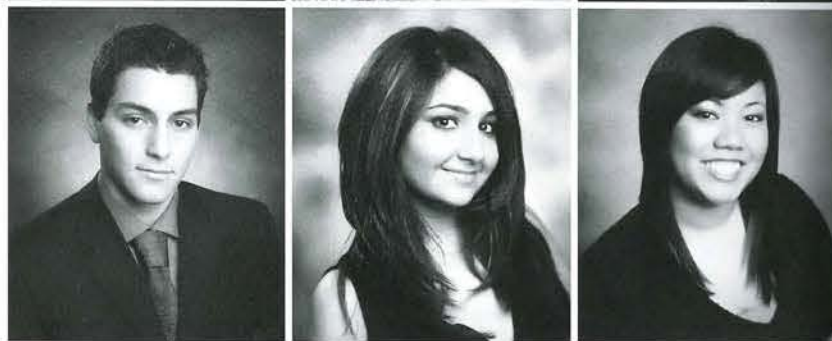
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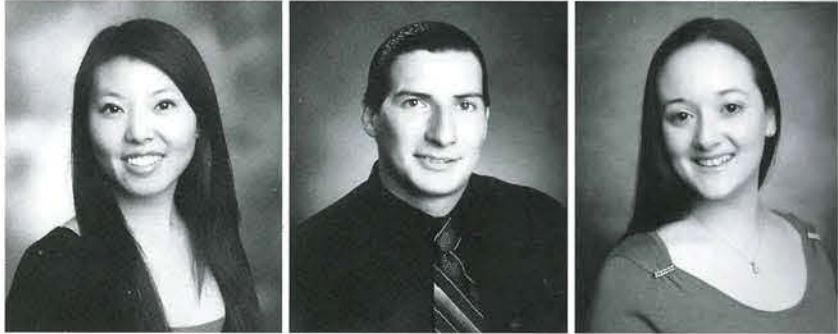
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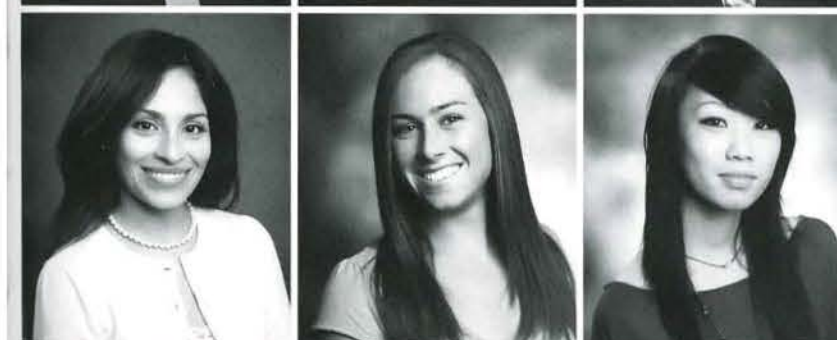
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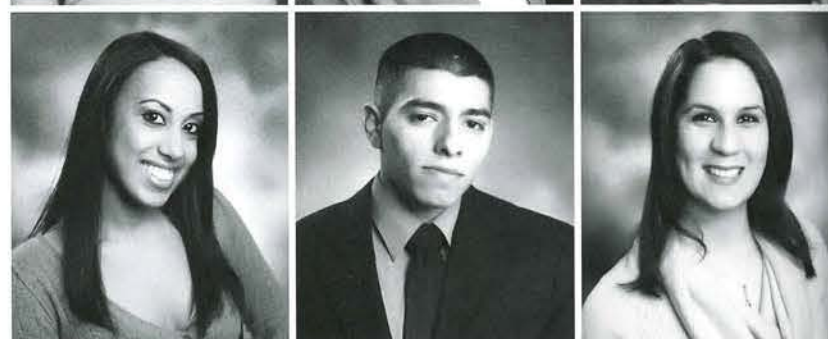
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Dr. Lawrence Cahill received his bachelors' degree in biology from Northwestern University in 1982, and his Ph.D. from UC Irvine in 1990. He spent two years conducting post-doctoral research on brain and memory in Germany before returning in 1992 to Irvine for a second post-doctoral position with Dr. James McGaugh. In 1997, he was appointed an Assistant Professor in the Department of Neurobiology and Behavior, where he is now an Associate Professor.

A note about his research:

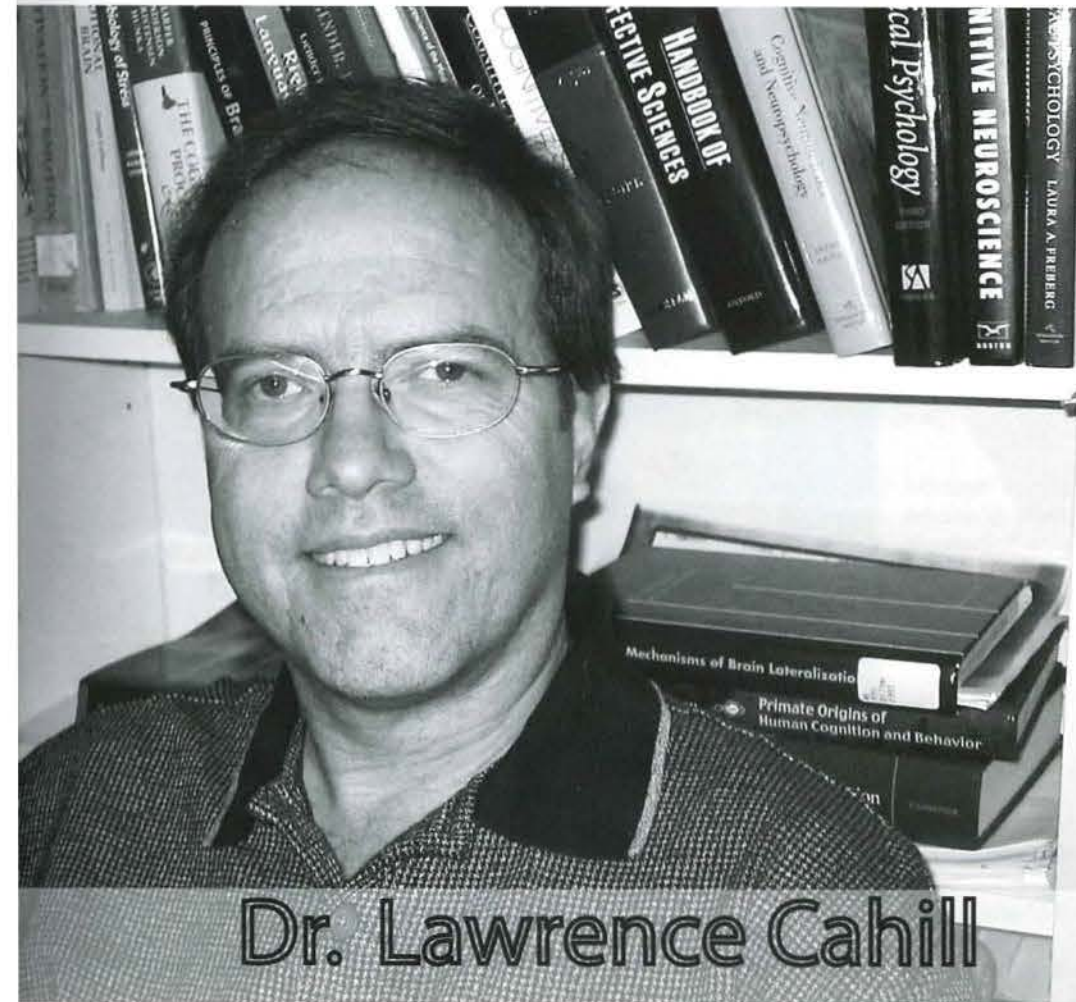
His research focuses on neural mechanisms of memory formation for emotionally arousing events. Although in the past he have pursued this goal using both animal and human subject models, his current work focuses primarily on human subject studies. He employs neuropharmacological, neuropsychological, and brain imaging approaches in these studies. His research suggests that activation of beta-adrenergic receptors and the amygdala in humans are critical for enhanced conscious ("declarative") memory associated with emotional arousal.

Currently, Dr. Cahill lives with his wife Maria and his three children Marina, Sasha, and Max in Irvine. He teaches many classes at UCI including Neurobiology of Learning and Memory, a freshman seminar Neural Basis Memory, and offers a Bio Sci 199 Research class Human Brain and Behavior.



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and beware those who have found it”

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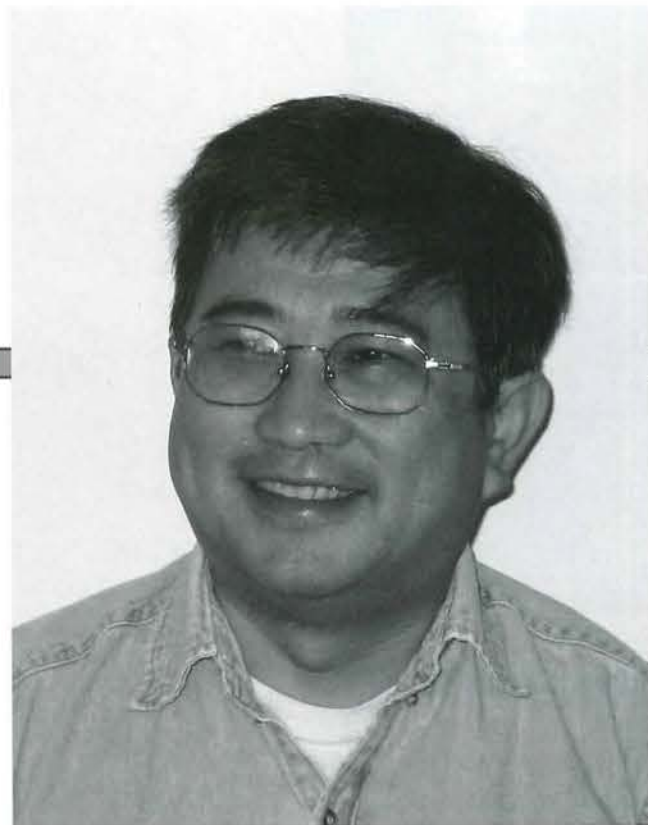
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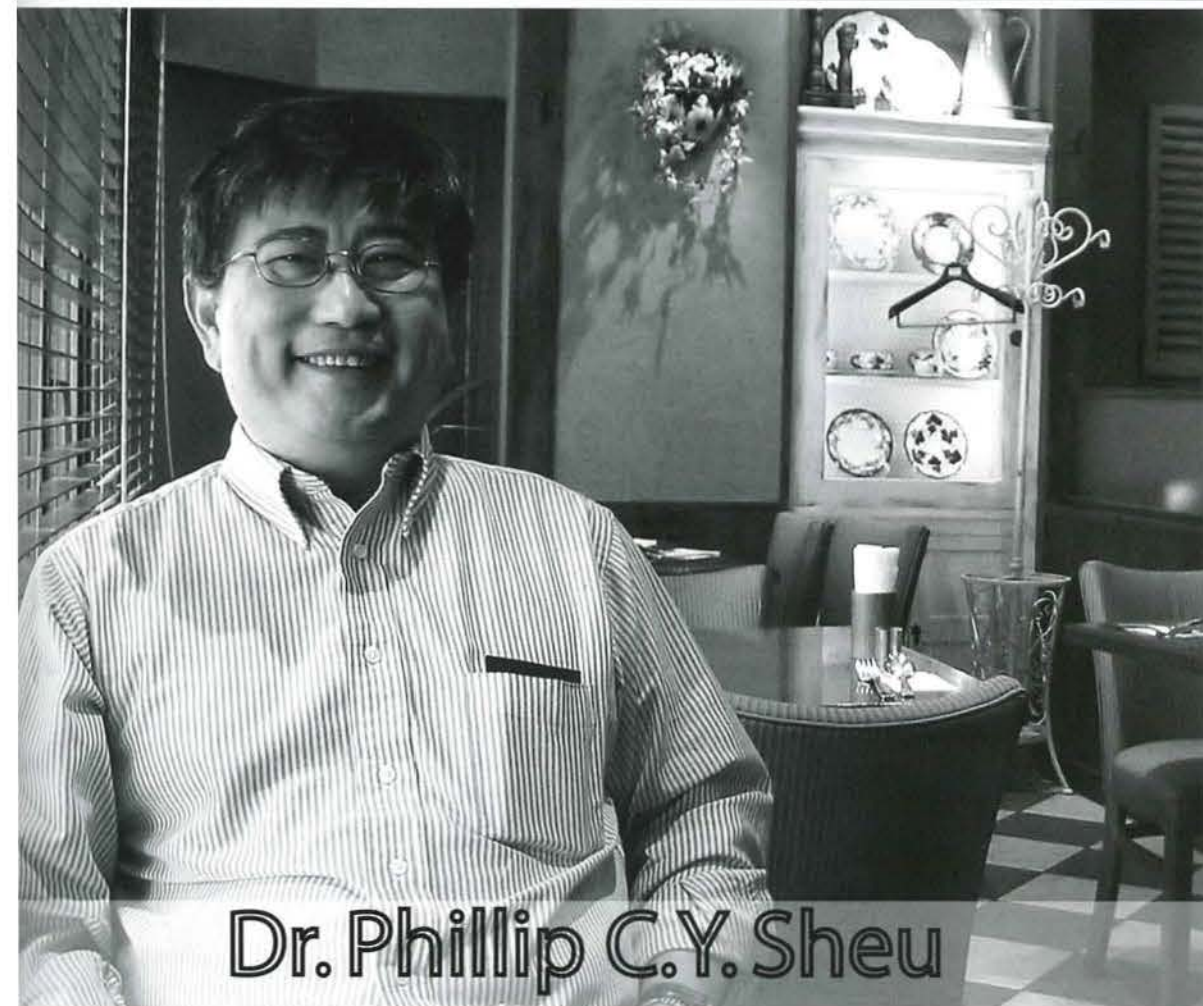
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Dr. Phillip C.-Y. Sheu is currently a professor of EECS and Biomedical Engineering at the University of California, Irvine. He also serves as the Founding Director of the Institute for Semantic Computing, an international research organization that connects industry, government and academia to promote semantic technologies. He received his Ph.D. and M.S. degrees from the University of California at Berkeley in Electrical Engineering and Computer Science in 1986 and 1982, respectively. From 1986 to 1988, he was an assistant professor at School of Electrical Engineering, Purdue University. From 1989 to 1993, he was an associate professor of Electrical and Computer Engineering at Rutgers University.

He has published two books: (1) Intelligent Robotic Planning Systems and (2) Software Engineering and Environment - An Object-Oriented Perspective, and more than 100 papers in object-relational data and knowledge engineering and their applications. His current research interests include semantic computing and complex biomedical systems. He is a Fellow of IEEE and the founding editor-in-Chief of the International Journal of Semantic Computing.



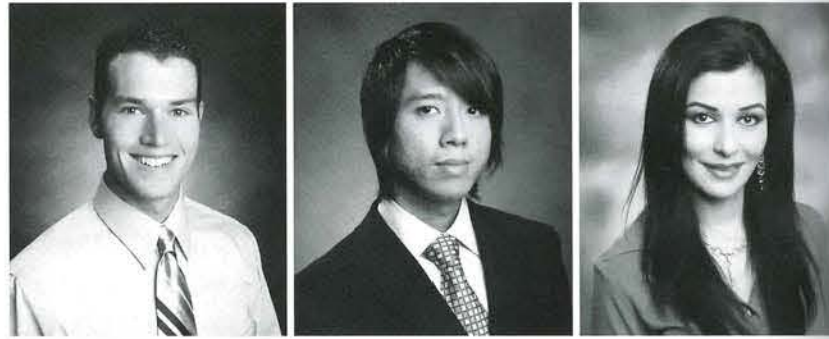
"It does not matter how slowly you
go so long as you do not stop."
- Confucius



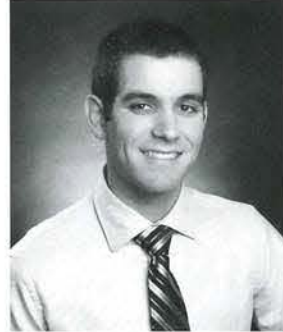
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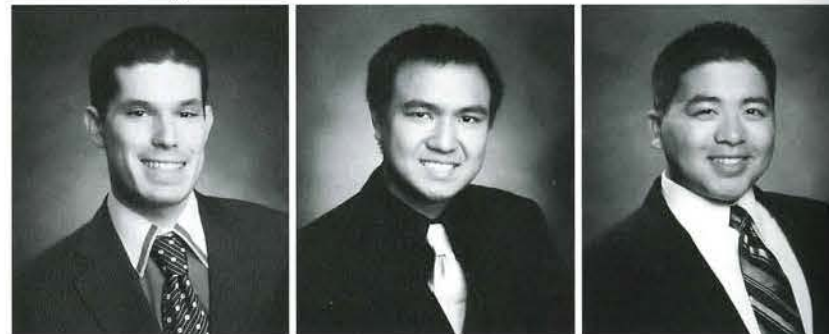
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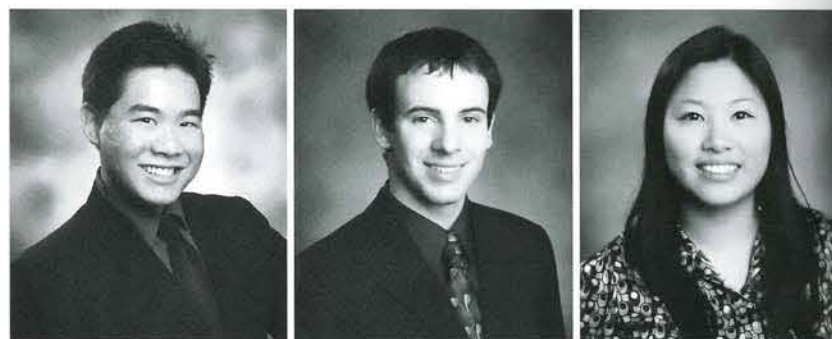
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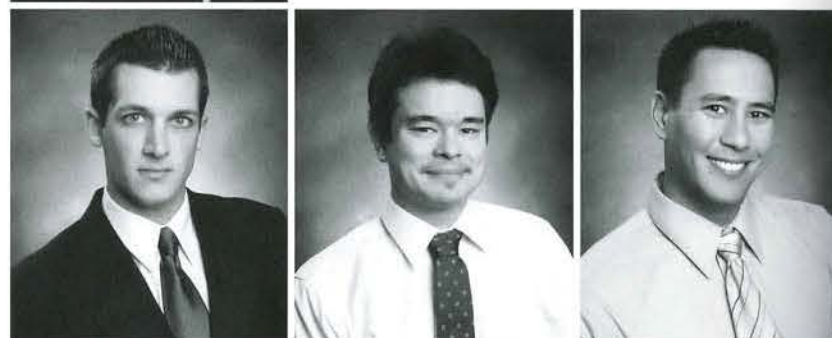
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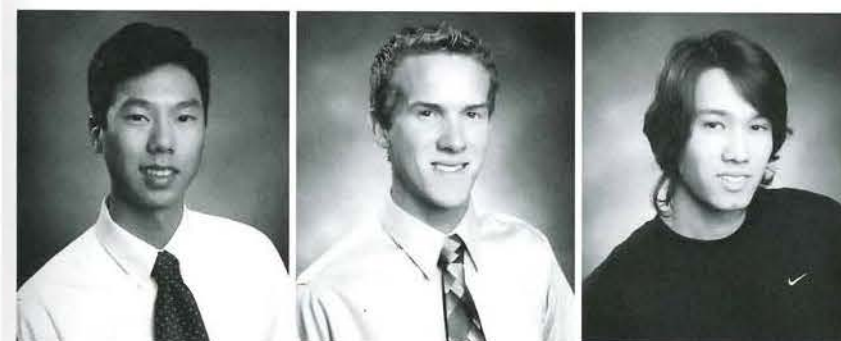
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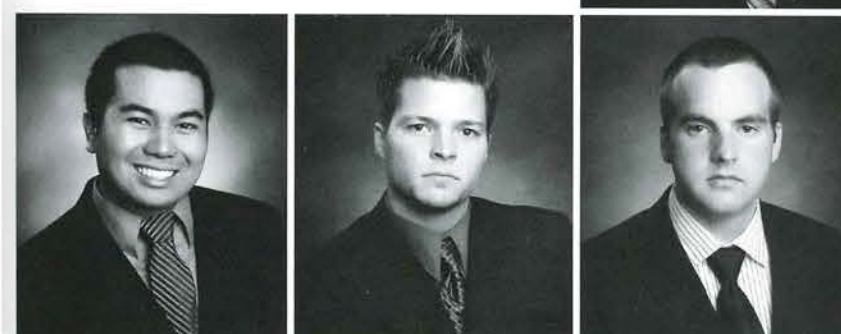
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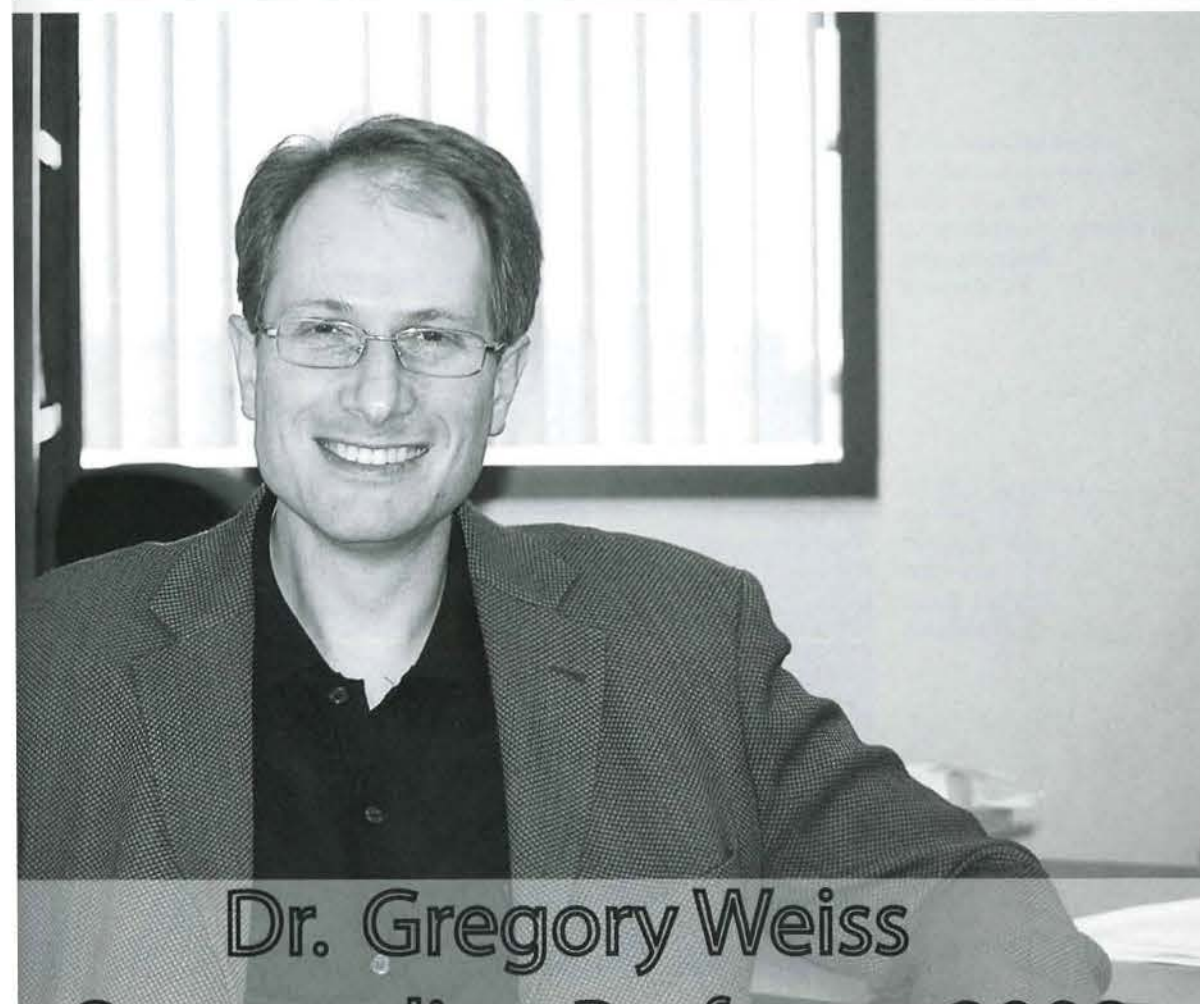
Gregory Weiss is an Associate Professor in the Departments of Chemistry, Molecular Biology and Biochemistry at UC Irvine. A Californian who grew up in Palos Verdes, Dr. Weiss attended UC Berkeley as an undergraduate. He moved east for graduate school, attending Harvard University and graduating with a Ph.D. in chemistry and chemical biology in 1997. His graduate work with Professor Stuart Schreiber focused on the design, synthesis, and study of peptidomimetics bound to MHC proteins. As a NIH National Research Service Award post-doctoral fellow at Genentech, Dr. Weiss examined virus assembly and molecular recognition in the laboratory of Dr. Jim Wells. He moved to UC Irvine in 2000, where his laboratory uses viruses to decipher general rules about biological processes and pioneers new anti-viral methods. New projects in his lab include wiring viruses into electronic circuits and directly watching single molecules with molecular electronics.

He says that he is most proud of the accomplishments and successes achieved by his former students. This includes the large numbers of undergraduates admitted to prestigious graduate and professional programs, based upon the over 150 letters of recommendation Dr. Weiss wrote in 2006-2007. Former graduate students and post-doctoral fellows from the Weiss lab have emerged as leaders in the biotechnology and pharmaceutical industries.



“Imagination is more important
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Alex Thornton is a former graduate of UCI, having received his B.S. in Information and Computer Science in 1996. In the intervening years, he spent three and a half years as a professional software engineer. With fond memories of UCI, and recalling his days as a tutor and teaching assistant while there as a student, Alex returned to UCI as a full-time lecturer in June 2000.

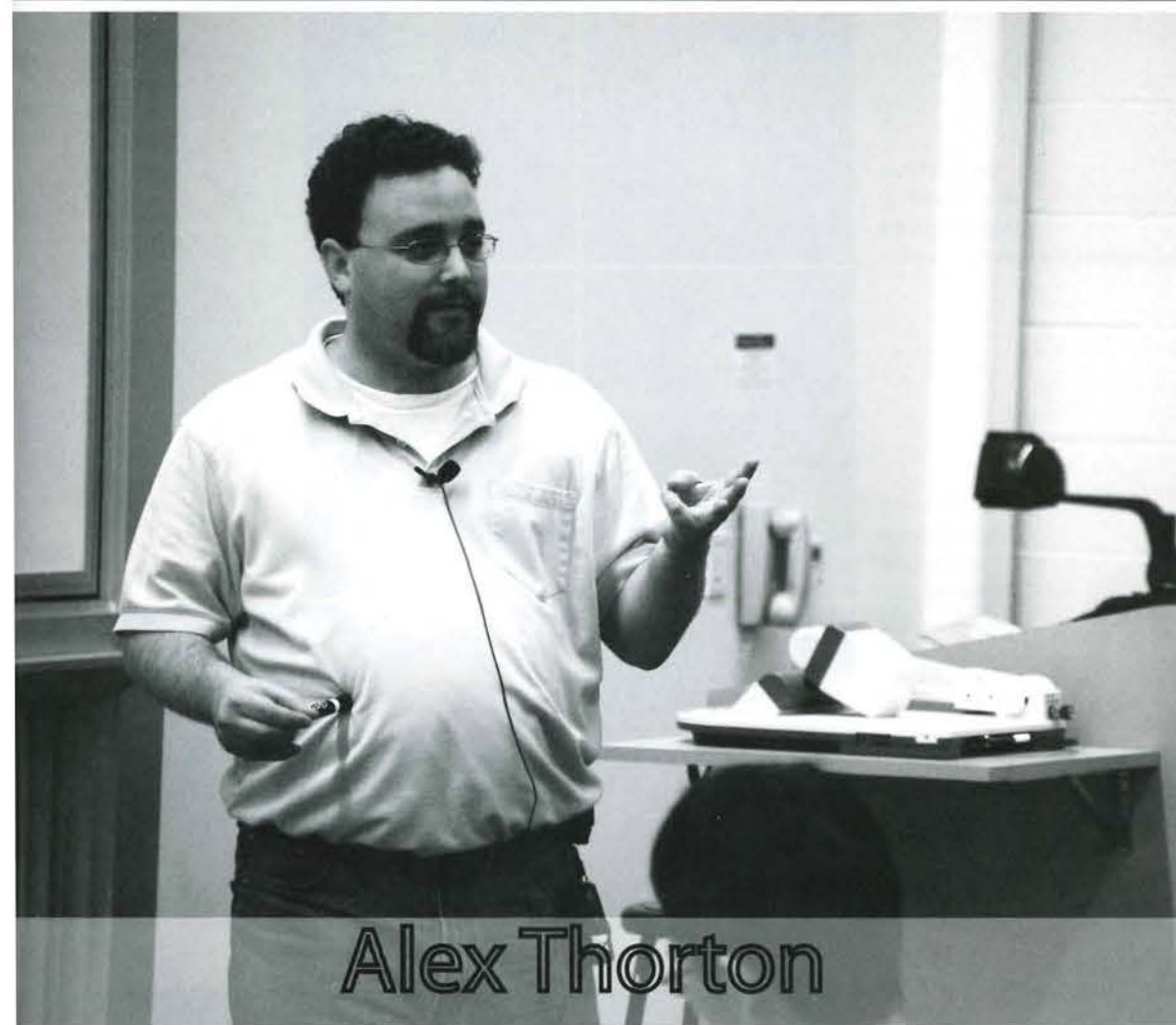
Over his eight years as a lecturer, Alex has taught a wide variety of different courses, ranging from introductory courses in Computer Science and Informatics to data management to technical writing. He has broad interests and enjoys working with students from different disciplines and in different settings.

In addition to his teaching, Alex maintains a relationship with the local software industry, doing software development work for companies in the nearby area. He believes strongly that his ties to the industry enrich his teaching by consistently grounding him in the realities of the "real world," exposing him to new technologies, and providing a wealth of ideas for new assignments and lecture materials.

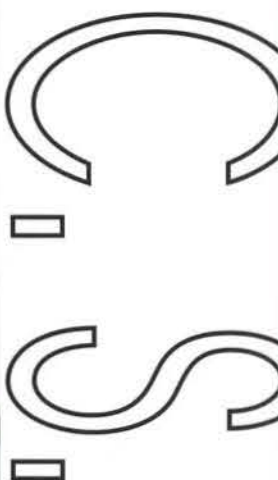


"Do something that fulfills you. The definition of "fulfillment" varies from one person to another, of course. For some, it means finding a career that pays well enough to support a family, have expensive hobbies, or feel secure about the future. For others, the enjoyment of the job is key, regardless of the pay. Still others want to make a positive difference in the lives of other people. For some, there is a spiritual component to fulfillment. Any of these goals -- or many others that I haven't mentioned -- is noble; don't let anyone tell you otherwise. The trick is to figure out, deep down, which one drives you, then make the tough decisions that help you to achieve it."

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Top Left: Associate Professor Ian Harris welcomes new Networked Systems students this past fall.

Top Right: Vice Chancellor, University Advancement Thomas J. Mitchell, Brenda Drake, Chancellor Michael V. Drake, M.D., Mr. Bren and Dean Debra J. Richardson celebrate the ribbon cutting of Donald Bren Hall.

Right: Project ICS (Innovative Collaborative Solutions, the Bren School's in-class internship program, partners companies with a senior-level team of Bren School students to collaborate in hi-tech enterprises.



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Editor in Chief

What can I say probably about my most interesting and difficult years of yearbook. I have been involved on a yearbook staff for over nine years and this has been the year with the biggest hurdles to overcome. Moving into a new office, transitioning a new advisor, new senior staffers and section editors as well as trying to find a brand new staff. With all the ups and downs we somehow pulled through and the book is completed!

Monica, even though you added yearbook to all the other aspects of your job you did amazing and helped us with everything we needed. Honestly you were my backbone through this entire process and we definitely learned together what it takes to produce this book. My Senior Staffers...What time is meeting at? This year as been interesting, trying to figure out how to piece parts of the book together, especially starting from the middle. Erik, thank you for always feeding us and giving us all a different point of view to look at during our interesting conversations. Will, your enthusiasim was refereshing, now if only we could have gotten ads off the ground a little quicker. Thank you for all you put into marketing the book to the best of your ability, even if it conflicted with Archery. Sam, little, I don't know what I would have done without you this year. Between Sorority stuff and your job as Photo Editor this year, you were my backbone, always willing to listen to the newest complications in my life and to try your best to help with every aspect of it. Paige, even though the end of the year didn't go as planned the book still got done! Thank you for all the hard work you did prior to everything going haywire in your life and for setting an example for us to follow in to finish the creation of the book. Your "handler" appreciates you!

Section Editors-Gemmo, Michelle, Arielle, Stephanie, Jen, Andrew and Amanda. Thank you for doing everything you could to try and get your pages done as fast as possible. I know at times I may have come off as a being overly obsessive with deadlines you know there was a reason for it and I appreciate all your hard work. The book literally couldn't have been completed without all of your help to get information from all sources we had and for keeping the yearbook office

entertaining. Just remember, Juicycampus is not a place to be on during meetings or to talk about staff members on. =) Arielle, my partner in crime, and the only other senior in the bunch. At least we could "forget" about senior stuff together and always vent to each other about school, greeks stuff, housing, friends, boys etc...

Staffers-thank you for all the dedication you put into the book and for staying through to the very end. I know at times we may have seemed unorganized, but we knew what we were doing all along! Hopefully you came away with making a bunch of friends and memories this year to help enrich your college experience.

This has definately added to my Senior year and I don't know what it would have been like without everyone of you. I know i'll definatly leave with a book I am proud of because of all the sweat and tears we put into it, a bunch of memoies we made instead of working on the book, and clothes covered in different markers from the times we just had to let loose. If there is one thing I wish we could have done better...to keep up the wall of shame even when it got moved around, because some of my favorites quotes were on there, and I'm going to leave it at that.

Bri Bower



Advisor

What a learning experience this has been! It all started in a staff meeting. It was announced that Alice would be retiring in two weeks. Someone suggested that it might be up my alley to do yearbook considering I already did graphics. Something in my gut told me it would take up a lot more time than what was estimated. After all, I was here when the advisor position was full-time. I should have listened to my gut ... but I'm glad I didn't. I didn't know that I would be in for twelve hour days, or that it is possible to make InDesign crash ten times in one hour. I had to hunt some of you down via

Facebook to get files, and I was finally forced to get a text plan for my phone so that I could contact staff at 4am. There have been phone calls and emails from parents, departments, and students. A few of them were angry, and some were great compliments. The best ones however, were from you - the staff. I have heard it all this year, from the ups and downs of relationships to people we've lost, and the secrets that (of course) will remain that way. Thanks for letting me be a part of this whole experiment. Special thanks are due to Bri. Your dedication and work ethic despite all that has gone on this year is astounding. Alison, you are fantastic and extremely patient. Many thanks go to the ASUCI professional staff as well. Everyone else - Thanks for all the work and late nights you put in. This year has been just as hectic for me as it has been for some of you but I wouldn't trade that for all RAM in the world.



Monica Thelin

Colophon

This book marks the 32 Volume of the University of California, Anthology. It was printed by Herff Jones Yearbooks in Edwardsville, KS. We would like to thank our Local and Customer Service Representatives, Alison Jones and Julie Bogart for putting up with our constant questions and sneakiness about deadlines.

1100 books were printed. The book was sold for \$65 dollars until January, 2008 when the price was raised to \$70. Of the 340 pages 32 were printed in four-color. The cover, carefully created by Monica Thelin by tying together pictures of all the University of California, Irvine's Student Centers and merging them into one giant picture.

Throughout the book there were three dominate fonts. Avalon was used for the headlines of the book and Myriad, the font utilized for this page was predominantly used for subheadlines. AHJ Goudy Sans was used for copy and captions. All pages were created using Adobe Indesign CS2 on four Dell P4 PC computers as well as Adobe Indesign CS3 on a Dell Inspiron 8600. All photos for pages were placed into yearbook pages utilizing a Herff Jones Plug-in, ImageIn. Two Canon Powershots and a Nixon Digital SLR were used to take the majority of the pictures. The majority of group pictures in Clubs, Greeks and Residential Life, as well as the Graduate Portraits were taken by Kyle Robinson's staff of Classic Photography. The majority of sports photos were provided by Athletics and taken by Glen Feingets unless otherwise noted.

The Anthology is a student-run publication apart of ASUCI. Although everyone involved in the creation of the book tries their hardest to get every detail of everyone's name and events correct we are human and their may be some misspelled words or other inaccuracies amongst the pages of this book. The Anthology Staff would like to apologize for anything that may have fallen through the countless hours spent in making this book and can not offer any refunds due to these.

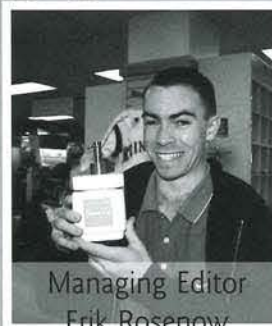
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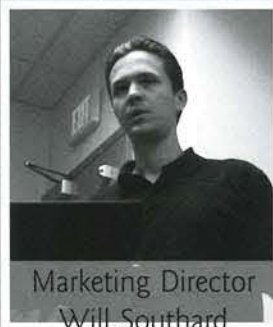
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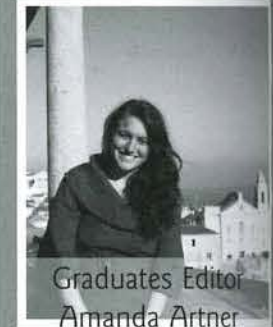
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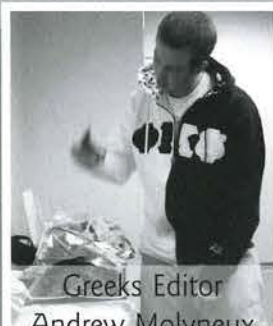
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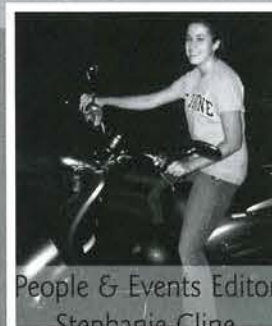
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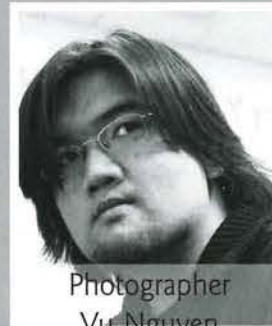
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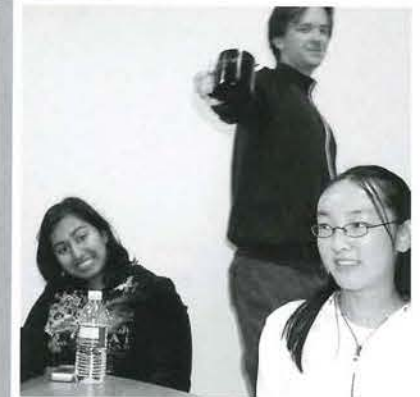
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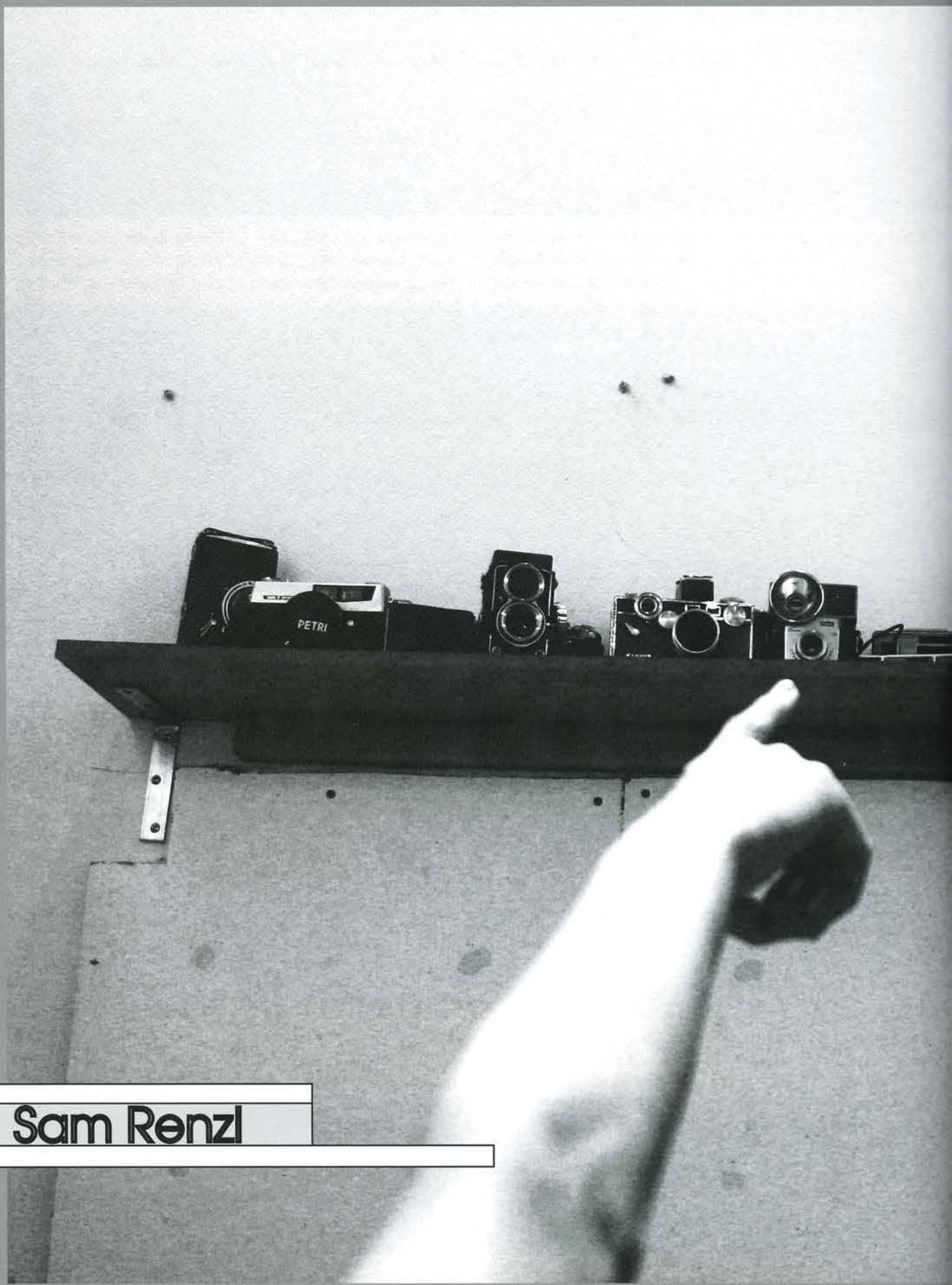
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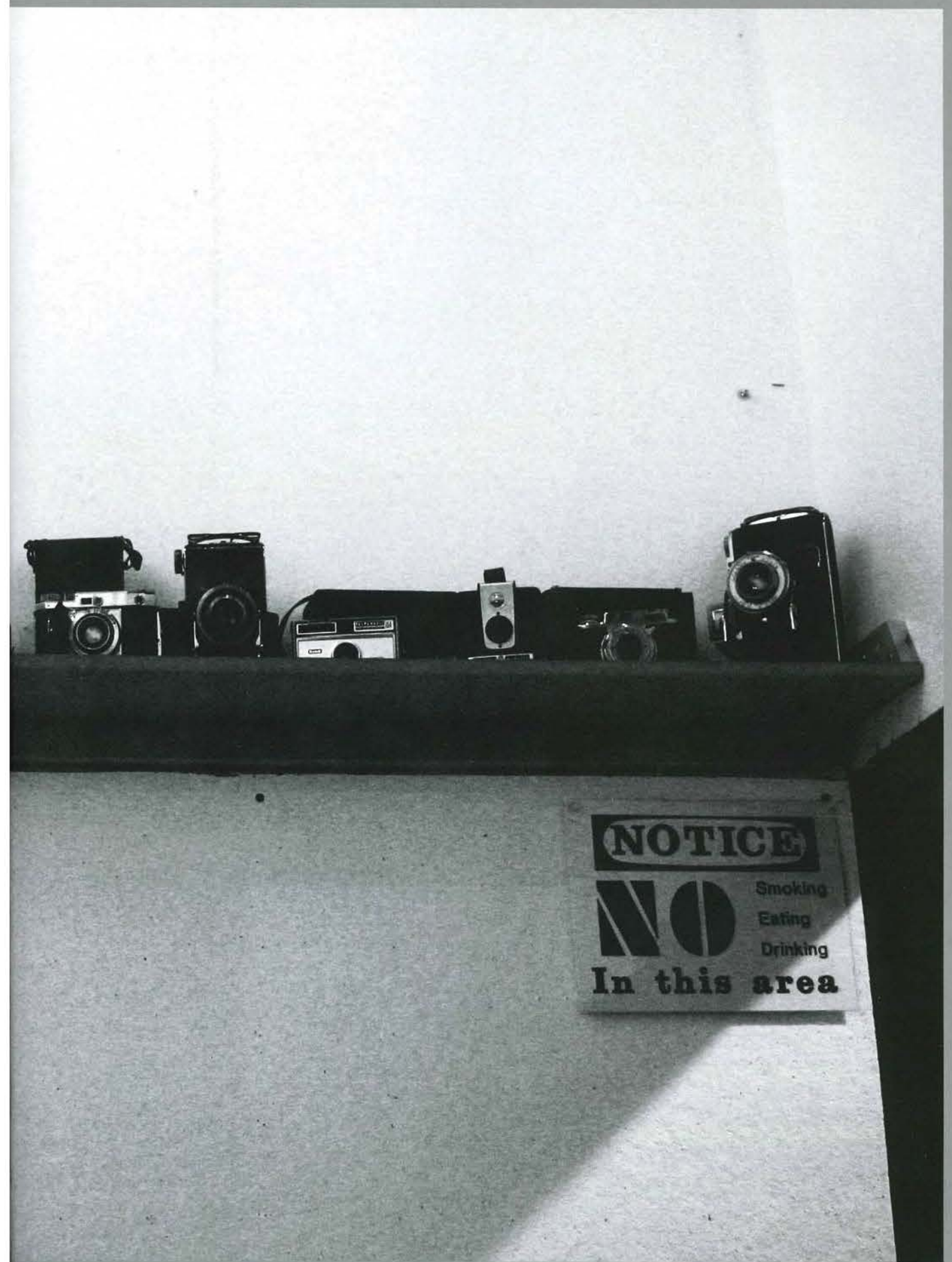
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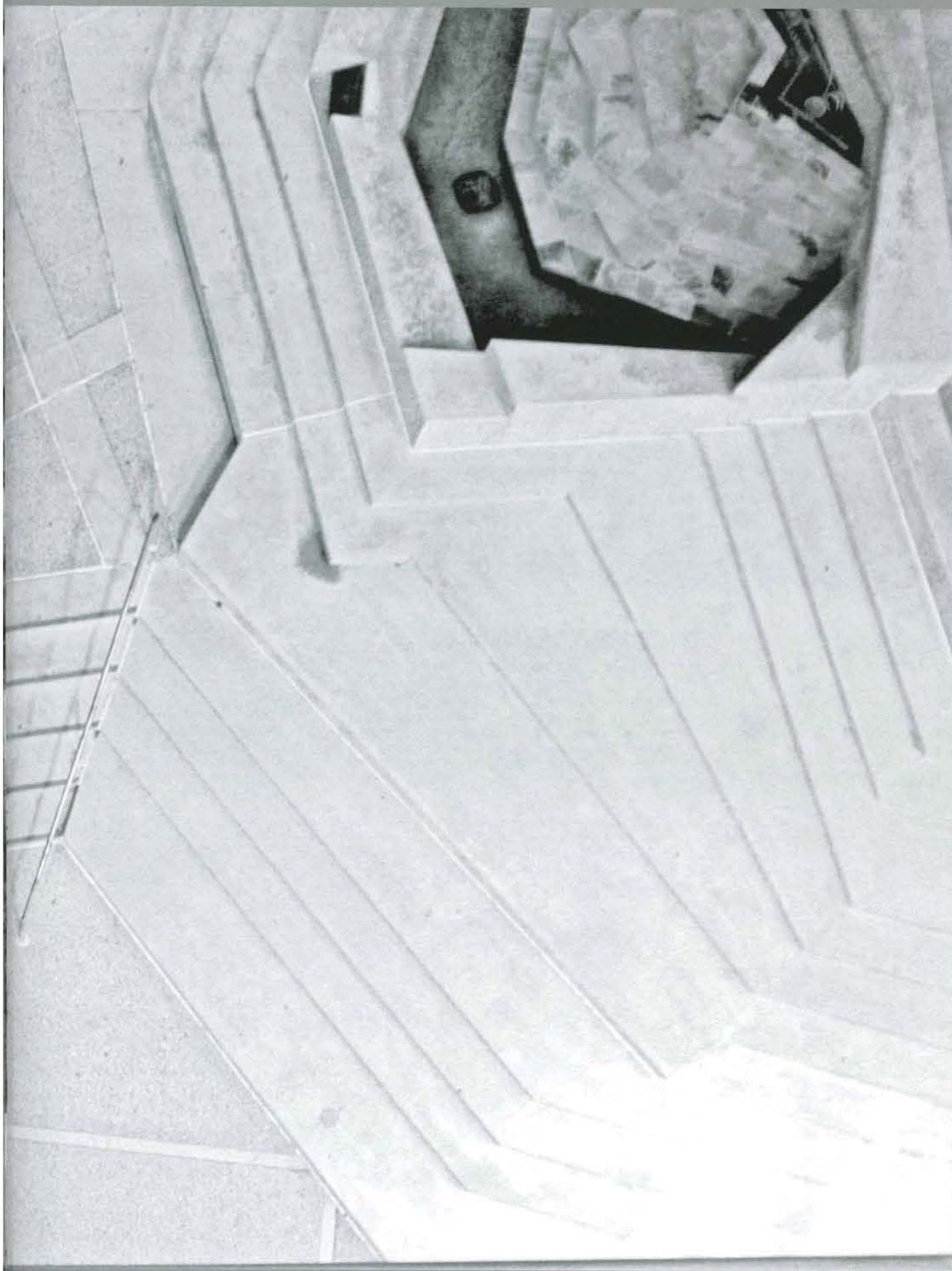
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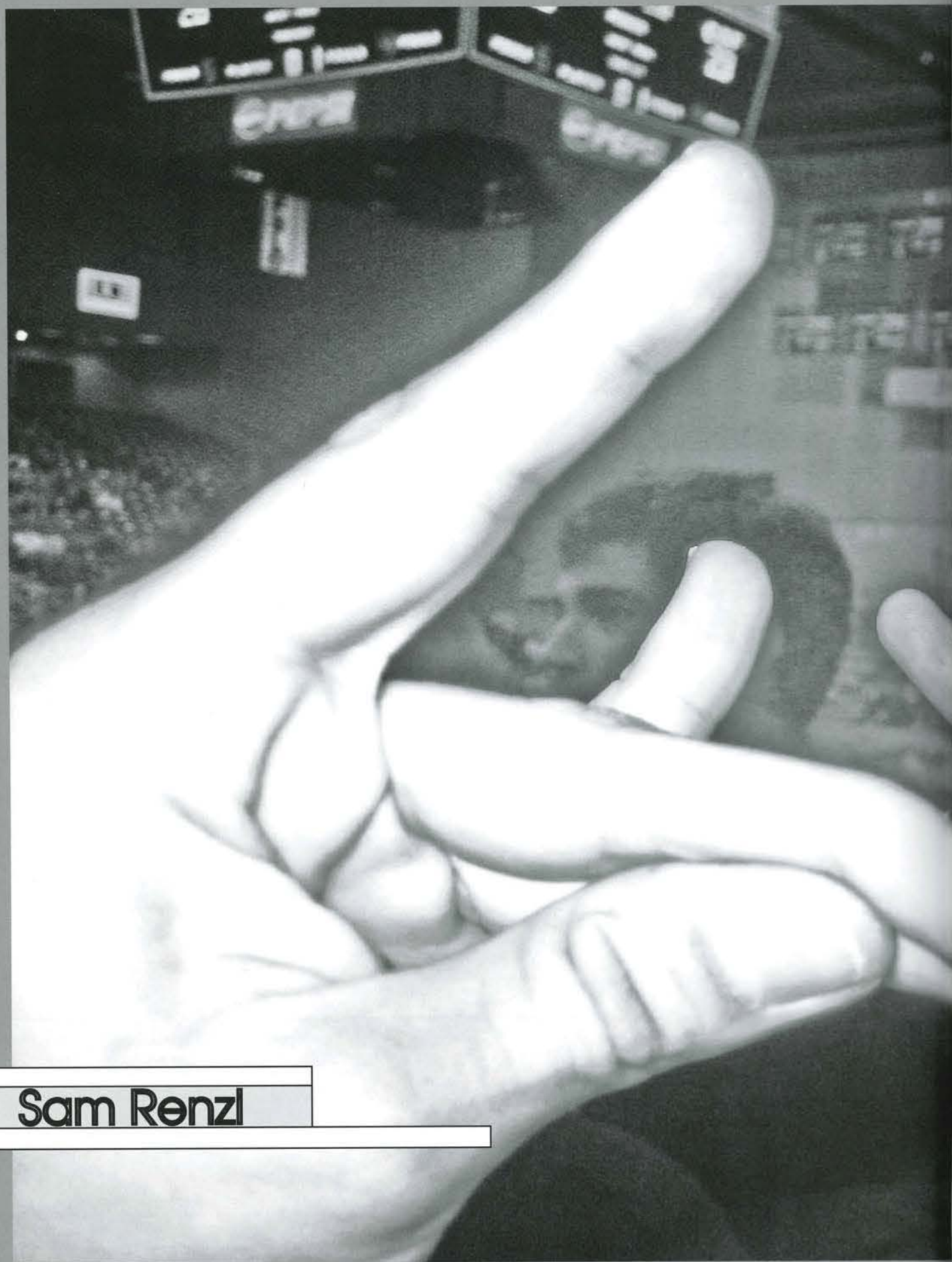


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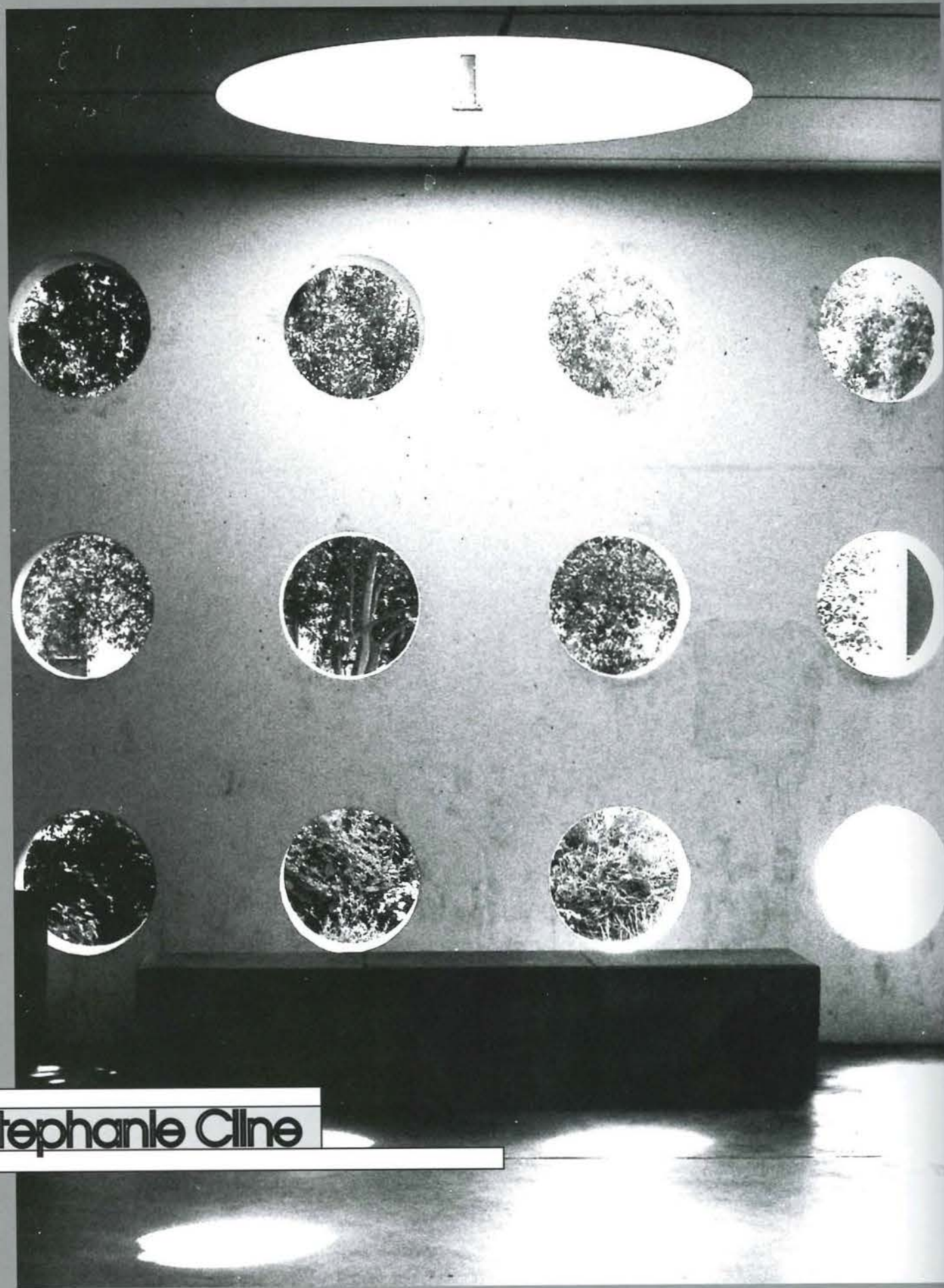




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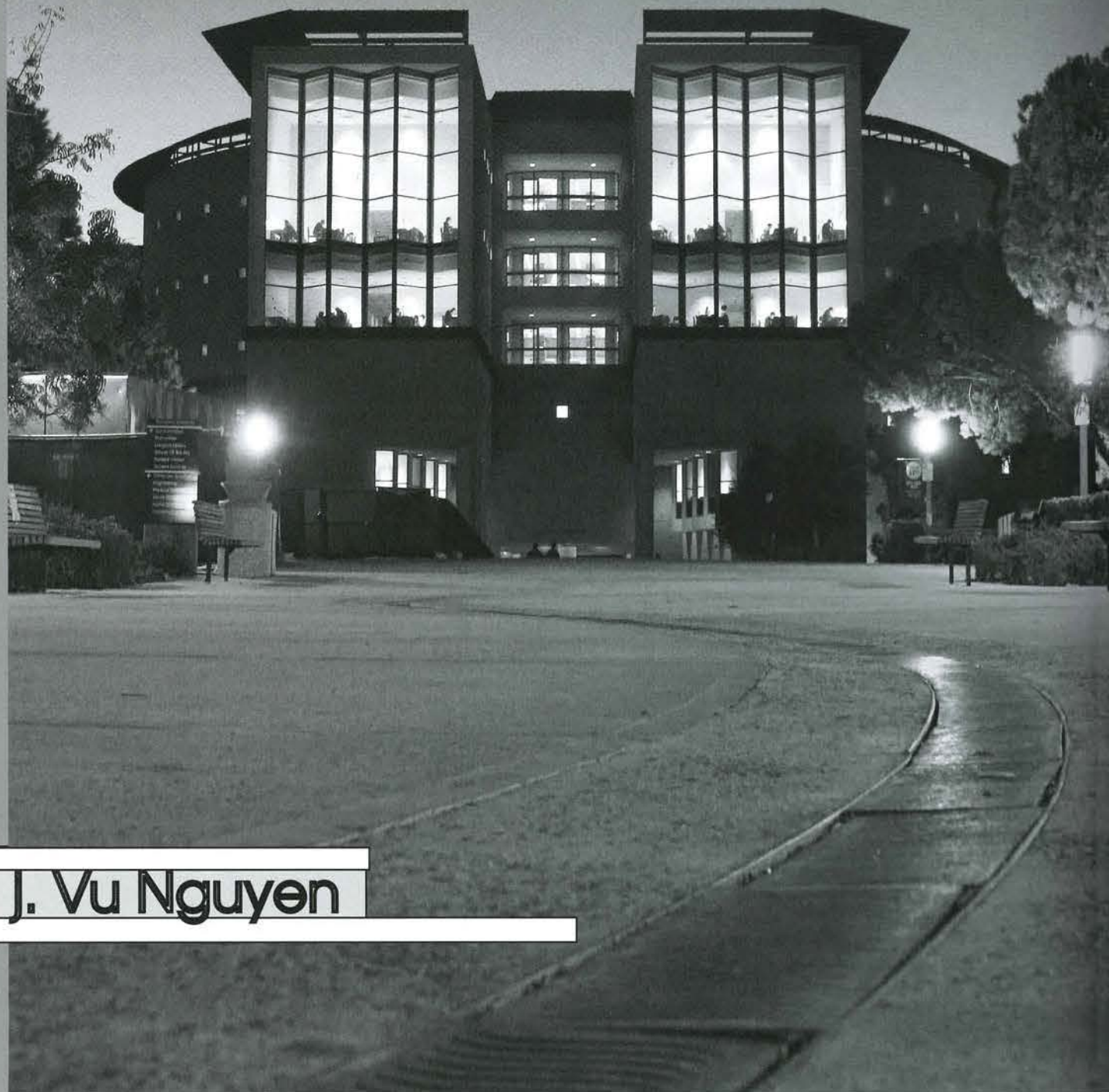
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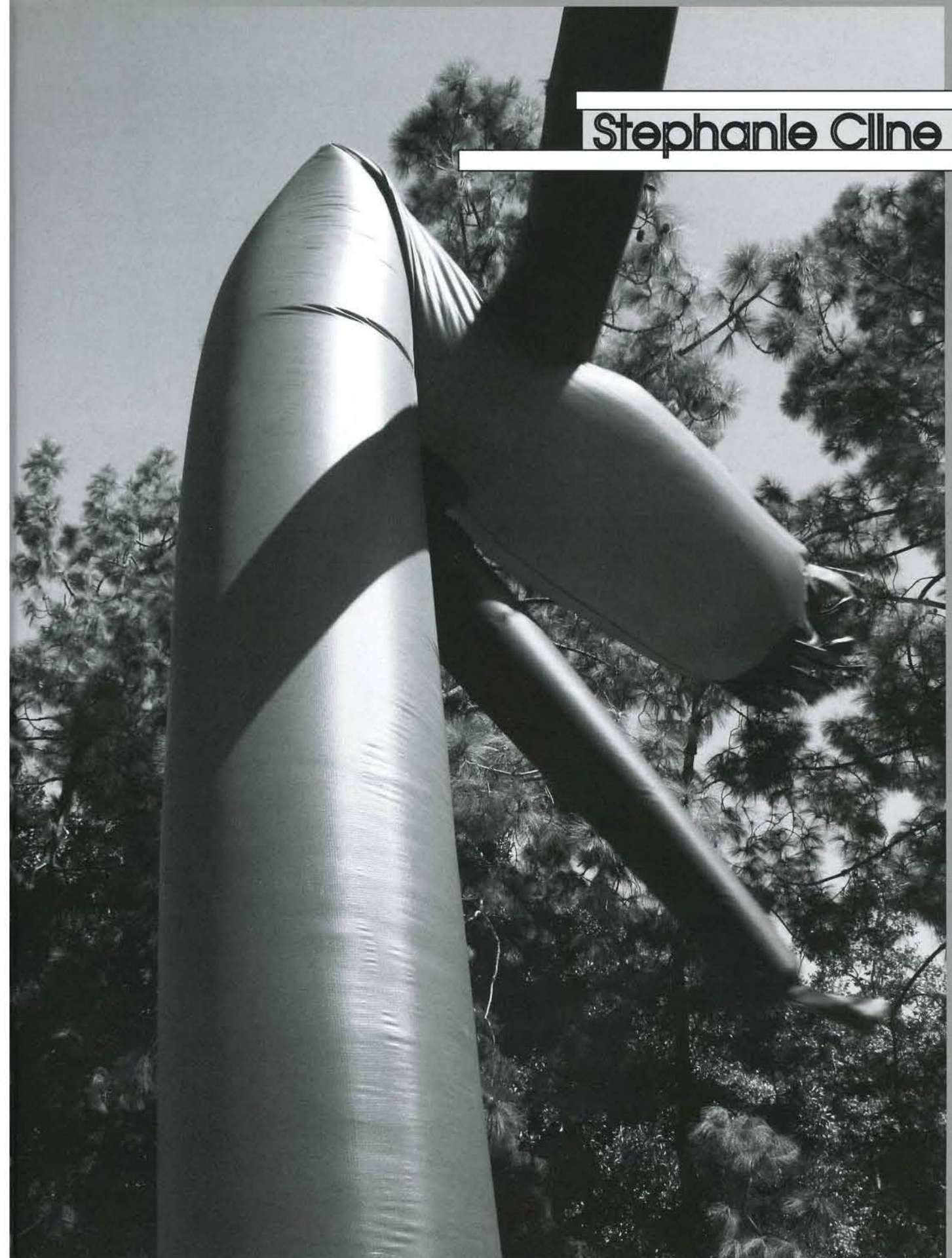


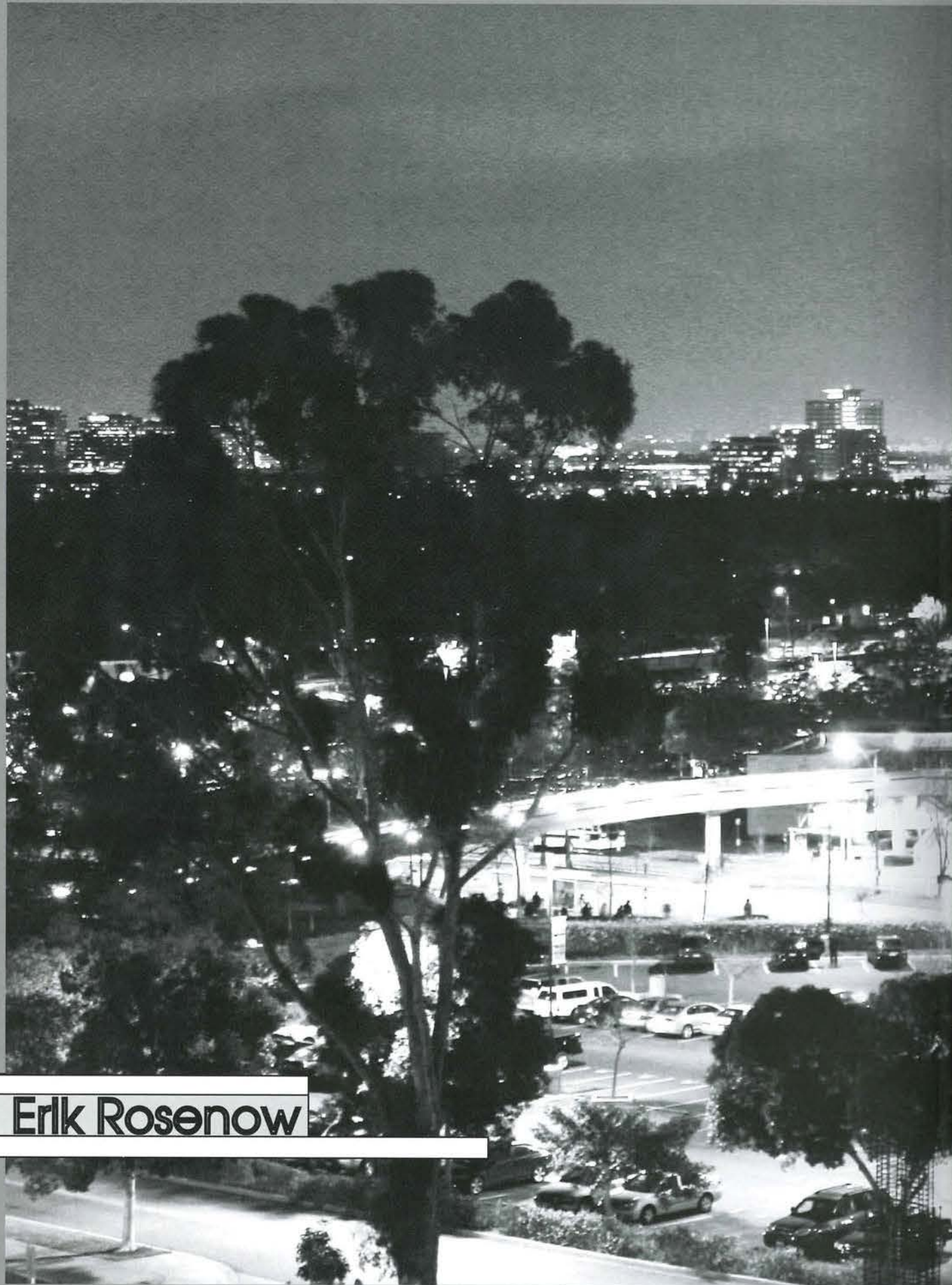
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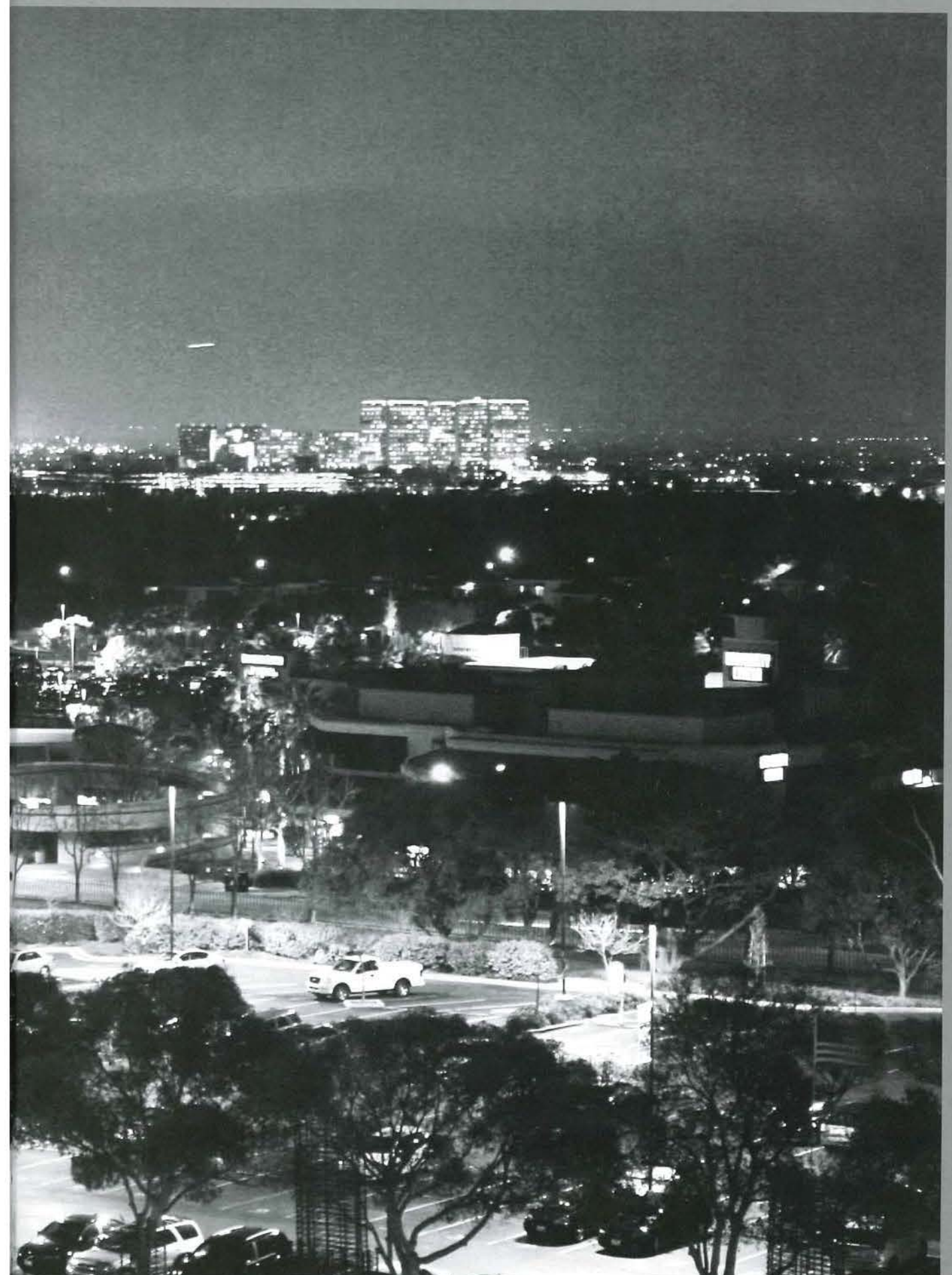
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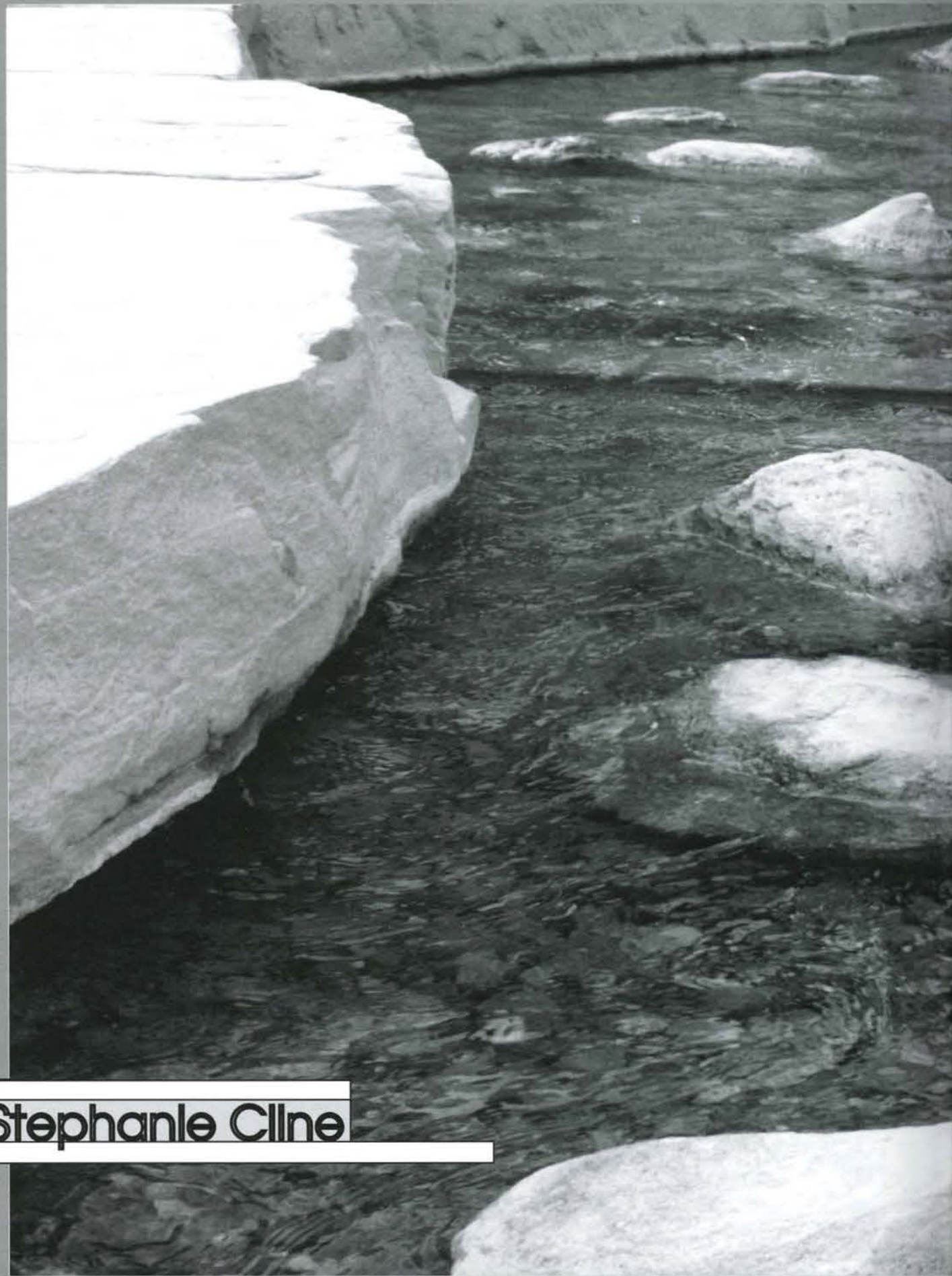
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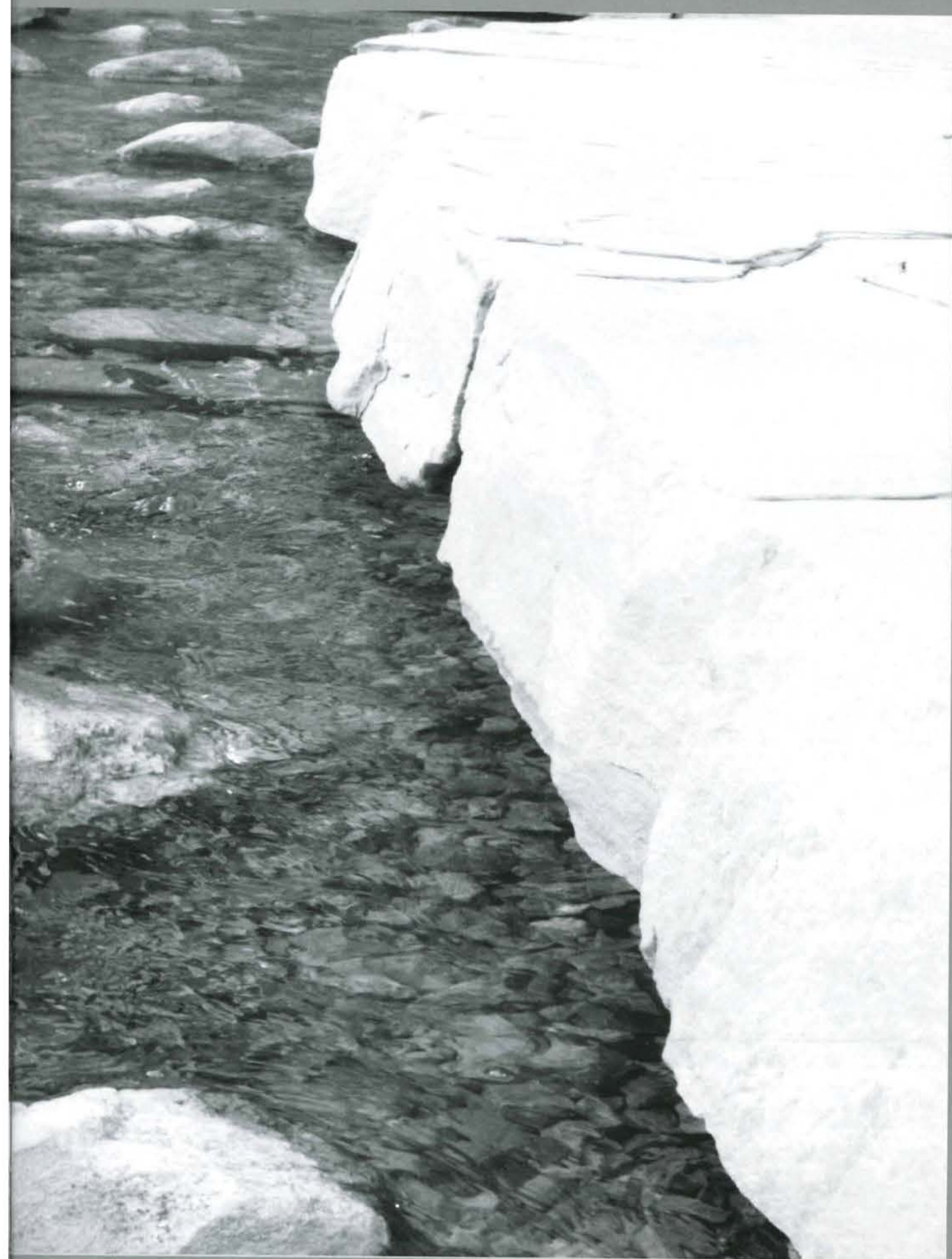


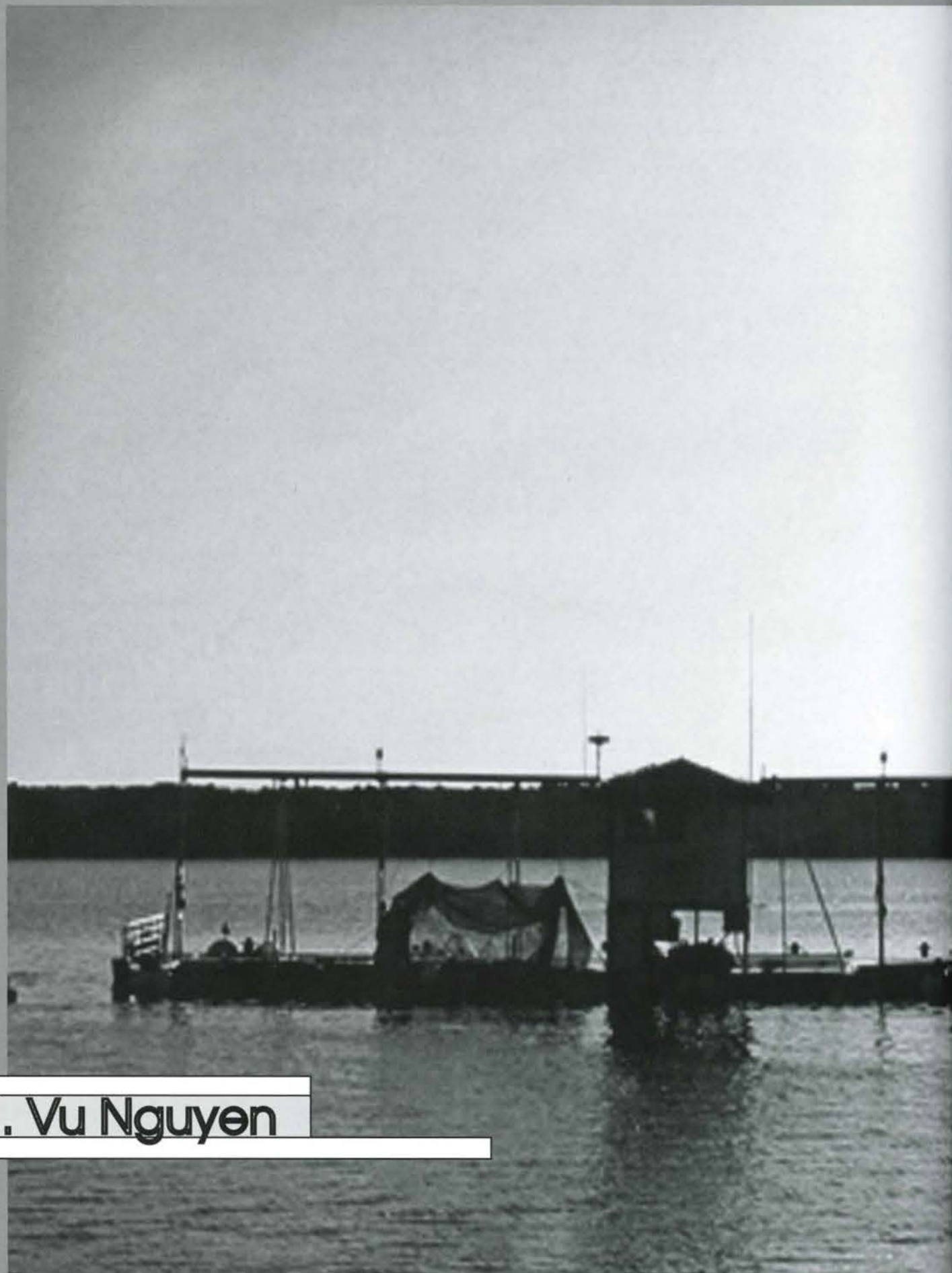
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