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## uci.news

## Alumni Association's annual Lauds & Laurels awards will recognize UCI's finest

May 27 ceremony to honor excellence on and off campus

During an evening of pride, pomp and appreciation for their contributions to the university, 18 members of the UCI community will receive the

2004 Lauds & Laurels awards. The May 27 event at the Westin South Coast Plaza will mark the 34th year the UCI Alumni Association has hosted this ceremony honoring alumni, students, staff, faculty and friends of the university whose academic and professional achievements have brought distinction to UCI.

The *Extraordinarius Award*, the highest Lauds & Laurels honor, will be presented to Joseph White, professor emeritus in social sciences, for his contributions to teaching and research, and his skills in mentoring generations of students.

Other recipients to be honored are:

- ◆ *Outstanding Community Service* – Kris Elftmann, president of Noelle Corporate Communications, and a member of The UCI Foundation and Chancellor's Club, among other campus organizations.



Lauds & Laurels Extraordinarius Award winner Joseph White, right, with Harry Belafonte, keynote speaker at UCI's 2004 Martin Luther King Jr. Symposium.

- ◆ *Staff Achievement* – Annette Luckow '95, assistant dean, School of Information and Computer Science; and Carole Nightengale, faculty assistant, School of Social Sciences.
- ◆ *Faculty Achievement* – Robert Moeller, professor of history and associate undergraduate dean, School of Humanities.

- ◆ *Outstanding Graduate Student* – Celine Jacquemin, M.A. '00, Ph.D. '03, School of Social Sciences.

- ◆ *Outstanding Undergraduate Student* – Brad Cohn, School of Biological Sciences.

- ◆ *Outstanding Student Athlete* – Jimmy Pelzel, men's volleyball.

*Distinguished Alumni Awards* will be presented to Anthony James '73, Ph.D. '79, School of Biological Sciences; Kimberly Burge '69, Ed.D. '99, Department of Education; Stephen Rodriguez, M.B.A. '98, Graduate School of Management; Wesley Motooka '77, The Henry Samueli School of

Engineering; Deborah Daniel '73, School of Humanities; Gregory Alan Bolcer, '89, Ph.D. '98, School of Information and Computer Science; Christopher Lundquist, M.D. '80, College of Medicine; James

Largent, '72, M.B.A. '77, School of Physical Sciences; Jose Solorio '92, School of Social Ecology; and K. Mark Nelson '67, School of Social Sciences.

Proceeds from the event will fund the UCIAA undergraduate scholarship program. For information about tickets and table sponsorships, contact Dianna Lopez Fisher at 824.4552.

More: [www.alumni.uci.edu](http://www.alumni.uci.edu)

## Moore, Olin honored as Dickson professors

Endowed professorships support work of noted faculty

Harold Moore, research professor emeritus of chemistry, and Spencer Olin, professor emeritus of history, have been named Edward A. Dickson Emeriti Professors, Chancellor Ralph J. Cicerone has announced.

"These professorships reward faculty who have made extraordinary contributions to the university during their tenure at UCI," Cicerone said. "They will enable them to continue bringing the benefits of their experience to bear on our academic programs and campus life."

A UCI faculty member since 1965, Olin has held numerous campus leadership positions, including dean of the School of Humanities, chair of the



Spencer Olin

Department of History, chair of the Academic Senate and acting executive vice chancellor. He was awarded the university's highest honor, the UCI Medal, in 1998.

The endowed professorship will support Olin's work with the university archivist, the Historical Records Advisory Board and the executive vice chancellor's office focusing on effectively recording and documenting UCI's institutional history.

"Hal" Moore came to UCI in 1965 as one of the university's founding faculty members. He has served as chair of the Department of Chemistry and dean of the School of Physical Sciences. He also received UCI's Lauds & Laurels award for distinguished teaching in 1982.

An accomplished musician, Moore will use the endowment to work with the music department to enhance UCI's instrumental music program, specifically to re-establish the campus wind ensemble and support scholarships for student musicians.



Harold Moore



## On March 2, make your voice heard!

Look for Proposition 55 – the Kindergarten-University Public Education Facilities Bond Act of 2004 – on the election ballot. If approved, the measure would fund significant public education facility needs, including more than \$100 million for capital projects at UCI.  
More: [www.today.uci.edu/news/prop55/intro.asp](http://www.today.uci.edu/news/prop55/intro.asp)

## IN PERSON



"The SAGE Scholars Program is an excellent opportunity for students to challenge themselves and gain experience that you can only get from being there."

– Joe Bui

## SAGE qualities

Student aims high to help others

Last summer, senior Joe Bui successfully qualified for the UCDC program that provides workshops and living quarters for UC students interning in the nation's capital. All Bui had to do was locate his own internship.

"Why not reach for the top?" he asked. He then promptly applied to the White House. After sailing through phone interviews, letters and routine background checks, Bui spent the 2003 fall quarter in the White House Office of Faith-Based and Community Initiatives.

As staff assistant to the FBCI associate director, Bui helped coordinate regional conferences informing grassroots organizations about the opportunities and restrictions of the federal funding process and partnering with the government.

The social sciences major interested in public and community service was well prepared for the job. Bui has worked as an intern at Merrill Lynch in Newport Beach since 2001 through the SAGE Scholars Program. Student Achievement Guided by Experience pairs UCI students from economically disadvantaged backgrounds with local companies for paid internships, as well as training and mentoring.

Having returned from the White House in December, Bui again works part-time in Merrill Lynch's community development department. There he helps promote the company's statewide outreach program that assists underserved communities with small-business loans, grants and financial literacy education.

"Joe has tons of integrity and a natural eagerness to learn everything he can," says his mentor, the firm's Director of Community Development Garrett Gin. "It's been gratifying to see him develop as a fine young man and someone who clearly understands how corporations, nonprofits and government can accomplish community goals."

The experience also has given Bui the suit-and-tie perspective on his UCI education. "It's helped me with skills like professionalism and taking the initiative. Even more valuable is the support from my mentor and the whole Merrill Lynch team."

Smiling, Bui admits no one tops his parents at mentoring. His father narrowly escaped Saigon in 1975 during the final hours

of the American presence in Vietnam. In 1979, his mother and two older brothers came to the United States, where Bui and younger sister Amy (a UCI student herself) were born. "My parents showed me a strong work ethic and humility. No matter where I have been, at home I'm still just 'Joe.'"

He also has become a mentor himself. As part of SAGE's community service component, he leads a program matching SAGE scholars as advisors to Estancia High School students who are in doubt about college, careers or the future in general.

Not in doubt, however, is Bui's future after graduation in June. Says SAGE Scholars Director Karina Hamilton, "With his quiet, yet inspirational leadership style, Joe will absolutely accomplish his ultimate goal of running a foundation or community development agency and building on his strong track record of service."



Assistant Vice Chancellor Juan Francisco Lara, director of UCI's Center for Educational Partnerships, and Joe Bui after a VIP tour of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.

## NEW PAIN TREATMENT CAN SPEED RECOVERY FOR JOINT-REPLACEMENT PATIENTS

■ A unique combination of commonly prescribed pain medications is more effective than conventional methods for controlling postoperative pain in patients recovering from total knee- or hip-replacement surgery, according to a College of Medicine study.

The study found that patients taking a specific combination of analgesic drugs during recovery reported feeling less pain and had a significantly reduced need for opioid drugs like morphine. In addition, patients on this pain-treatment program recovered more quickly, allowing them to shorten their hospital stays.

The study was conducted by Dr. Harry Skinner, professor and chair of orthopedic surgery, and results appeared in the February issue of the *American Journal of Orthopedics*.

In devising the therapy, Skinner sought to find better relief for the extremely painful procedures that accompany total knee- and hip-replacement surgeries. During these procedures, many patients are given opioids to alleviate suffering. Opioids, such as morphine, have side effects that limit their efficacy, such as nausea, constipation and disorientation.

To lessen pain and reduce the need for opioids, Skinner prescribed patients a pain-treatment protocol using an around-the-clock treatment of commonly prescribed medicines that address different ways the central nervous system processes pain. These drugs included acetaminophen, which is used in over-the-counter pain-relief drugs like Tylenol; Vioxx®, an anti-inflammatory, Cox-2 inhibitor drug; and tramadol, which blocks a key area of the brain's response to pain.

"By themselves, these three drugs provide good relief of mild to moderate pain, but when taken together, they each address different sites in the central nervous system that process pain," Skinner said. "This multidrug approach shows great promise in aiding recovery and providing effective pain relief."

## SUPERCOMPUTER POWERS UCI'S 'VIRTUAL CLIMATE TIME MACHINE'

■ A powerful IBM supercomputer will enable UCI researchers to model and predict changes to the Earth's surface, atmosphere and oceans up to 300 years into the future.

The new supercomputer, dubbed the Earth System Modeling Facility (ESMF), will be used by researchers in the Department of Earth System Science to simulate climate changes and gain answers to critical questions, such as how global warming, man-made pollutants, polar-ice movements, and chemical cycles will impact the Earth and its inhabitants over the next few centuries.

"Earth's weather and climate result from an intricate and complex interplay of physical, chemical and biological processes of the atmosphere, oceans, and land surface; they are crucial components of the global environment that supports life on Earth," said Charles Zender, assistant professor of Earth system science.

"The ESMF IBM Supercomputer is designed to provide sustained compute capability, speed and storage capacity necessary to best meet the challenges involved in understanding the atmosphere and its interactions with the Earth system, as well as developing methods for predicting its behavior," Zender added. "The ESMF also will allow researchers

to pursue data-intensive research utilizing the large geophysical datasets from current and next-generation numerical models and satellite observations."

## SOME PEOPLE MAY BE 'BORN TO SMOKE'

■ Why are some people hopelessly addicted to cigarettes, while others seemingly can quit at will? A College of Medicine study reveals for the first time the underlying brain mechanisms that link personality traits to nicotine addiction.

It has long been established that hostile personality traits are related to cigarette dependency and smoking cessation difficulties. Now UCI researchers have found that in people who have aggressive personalities nicotine triggers significant brain activity in the areas that help control social response, thinking and planning. In turn, non-hostile people showed no brain activity increases at all to nicotine. These findings, which appeared in the January issue of *Cognitive Brain Research*, suggest that some people are born with a predisposition to cigarette addiction and help explain why quitting for some is practically impossible.

"We call this brain response a 'born to smoke' pattern," said study leader Dr. Steven Potkin, professor of psychiatry and human behavior. "Based on these dramatic brain responses to nicotine, if you have hostile, aggressive personality traits, in all likelihood you have a predisposition to cigarette addiction without ever having even touched a cigarette."

MORE RESEARCH & SCHOLARSHIP:  
[WWW.TODAY.UCI.EDU](http://WWW.TODAY.UCI.EDU)

## Samueli Center awarded major grant to study acupuncture's effects on cardiovascular ailments

### Research bridging gap between Eastern-Western medicine

**T**he Susan Samueli Center for Integrative Medicine at UCI has received a \$2 million, five-year federal grant to continue studying how an ancient Eastern healing treatment can help treat cardiovascular illnesses such as heart disease, hypertension and arrhythmias. The study is the first of its kind to receive federal support.

The new funding extends a previous five-year grant from the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute. Dr. John Longhurst, UCI cardiologist and director of the center, received the grant and will continue leading research into how acupuncture triggers physiological changes in the brain that can reverse illnesses impacting millions of Americans.

"Contemporary Western medicine has always been skeptical about acupuncture," said Longhurst, who is also the Lawrence K. Dodge Professor in Integrative

Biology in the College of Medicine. "But the fact remains that hundreds of millions of people worldwide benefit from this treatment, so it is our goal to bridge this gap and bring about a clear medical and scientific basis for acupuncture."

Longhurst points out that, despite its long history, there has been little medical research done on acupuncture's effects on certain diseases.

"What we're trying to show is that acupuncture can be an excellent complement to other medical treatments, especially for those treating the cardiac system," Longhurst said. "The Western world is waiting for a clear scientific basis for using acupuncture, and we hope this research ultimately will lead to the integration of ancient healing practices into modern medical treatment."

More: [www.ucihs.uci.edu/com/samueli](http://www.ucihs.uci.edu/com/samueli)



Dr. John Longhurst

## UCSC chancellor appointed UC provost

### Greenwood will be first woman to hold No. 2 post

The UC Board of Regents has appointed M.R.C. Greenwood provost and senior vice president of academic affairs, the second-highest post in the UC system. Greenwood, an internationally recognized

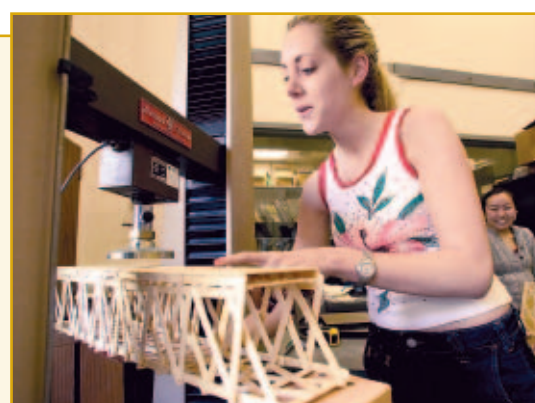


M.R.C. Greenwood

expert in genetics and nutrition, and a national leader in science and higher education policy, has served as chancellor of UC Santa Cruz since 1996. She will assume her new post on April 1.

Greenwood replaces C. Judson King, who is retiring after eight years in the position and returns to UC Berkeley to become director of the Center for Studies in Higher Education. As provost, Greenwood

will become the highest-ranking woman holding a systemwide post at the University of California and the first woman appointed to the position.



## E-Week excitement

Students and faculty in The Henry Samueli School of Engineering celebrated the 31st annual National Engineers Week – better known as E-Week – Feb. 23-28. Activities included student competitions, a high school outreach day, technical career fair, faculty/student softball game and an awards banquet.

Above, civil engineering major Megan Belomy tests her design in the Popsicle Stick Bridge Competition, in which builders fabricate a wooden-stick bridge to support an applied load. The tightly contested event ended with senior civil engineering major Edelyne Miguel and senior computer engineering major Zerlene Zapata sharing first place.

## UCI virologists receive \$3 million to study bioterrorism agent

### Researchers hope to find a vaccine against the disease

UCI researchers Luis Villarreal and Philip Felgner have been awarded \$3 million by the National Institutes of Health to study proteins from a highly infectious, tularemia-causing bacteria. The bacteria is so infectious that even 10 to 50 organisms can cause disease in humans. It also has the potential to be used in biological warfare if distributed in aerosol form.

Tularemia, also known as "rabbit fever," is caused by the bacterium *Francisella tularensis* found in animals such as rodents, rabbits and hares. The bacterium can cause pneumonia, chest pain and respiratory problems in people. The disease is difficult to treat, requiring extremely high doses of antibiotics administered over several months.

As a biological warfare agent, it has been estimated that 50 kilograms of the bacteria distributed by air over a population of 2.5 million people would result in 250,000 cases of tularemia, with 19,000 deaths. The demand for large quantities of antibiotics could deplete the national supply.

"The bacterium is classified as a 'category A' bioterrorism agent because of its ability to harm or kill large numbers of people if the victims are not treated promptly," said Villarreal, professor of molecular biology and biochemistry in the School of Biological Sciences and the director of UCI's Center for Virus Research. "Our research team will be looking at all the bacteria's proteins in order to identify the ones that will be useful for vaccines."

Felgner, principal investigator on the grant and director of the Proteomics Facility within CVR, said, "At present, a vaccine that would be an effective means to counteract the threat of *F. tularensis* does not exist. We expect the outcome of our research will be such a vaccine."

More: [darwin.bio.uci.edu/~bio/cvr/](http://darwin.bio.uci.edu/~bio/cvr/)



Luis Villarreal

## PEOPLE

**Thomas Poulos**, Chancellor's Professor of Molecular Biology and Biochemistry, received the 2004 Bernard B. Brodie Award in Drug Metabolism from the American Society for Pharmacology and Experimental Therapeutics. Poulos, who received the award in recognition of outstanding original research contributions to the field, will deliver the Bernard B. Brodie Award Lecture at a ceremony in Washington, D.C., in April.

Pacific Seabird Group, an organization that studies seabirds and their environment, presented its Lifetime Achievement Award to **George Hunt**, professor of ecology and evolutionary biology. The honor was given in recognition of Hunt's long-term contributions to seabird science, especially his tracking the impact of seabird abundance on ocean productivity.

**Meredith Lee**, dean of the division of undergraduate education and professor of German, has been elected to a three-year term as president of the Goethe Society of North America. The society is dedicated to research on Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, an 18th- and early 19th-century German poet, novelist and playwright.

Two UCI researchers have been named Sloan Fellows, one of the highest honors bestowed on young faculty in academia. The new fellows are **Jonathan Feng**, a theoretical particle physicist who studies black holes and dark matter, and mathematician **Knut Solna**, whose work includes mathematical investigation of pricing options in financial markets. Feng and Solna are among only 116 fellows named nationwide this year.

Hematological oncologist **Dr. Leonard Sender** was recently appointed clinical professor of medicine and medical director of clinical oncology services for the Chao Family Comprehensive Cancer Center at UCI Medical Center. Sender is a nationally known expert in disorders of the blood and lymphatic systems, such as leukemia and non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. He was previously medical director of the St. Joseph Hospital Regional Cancer Center in Orange, and will continue as medical director of the CHOC Cancer Institute at Children's Hospital of Orange County.

### In memoriam

**Roland Schinzinger**, professor emeritus of electrical engineering and computer science in The Henry Samueli School of Engineering, passed away Jan. 25. Schinzinger joined UCI in 1966 as an assistant professor, one of the first three faculty members of the school and a founding faculty member of the campus.



During his career, he served the school in the capacities of associate dean for undergraduate student affairs, associate dean for graduate affairs and, on occasion, acting dean. He served on the Irvine Planning Commission, as a member of the energy committees for the city and the county, and was the founder of the bicycle trails located throughout Irvine today.

## Get well, stay well: Campus offers avenues to achieve and maintain better health

### Employees have many options to improve well-being

It's never too late to make good on a new year's resolution. Getting in shape tops many a list, and UCI can help.

#### ◆ Campus Recreation

The Anteater Recreation Center is chock-full of state-of-the-art fitness equipment, including free-weights, resistance machines and cardiovascular gear, as well as knowledgeable staff to instruct new exercisers on proper usage. Personal training, weight training, and fitness and exercise classes, including step aerobics, kickboxing, sculpting, yoga and Pilates, also are offered.

Try the facility free for two weeks. To enroll in a free trial membership, employees can take their campus ID cards to the Campus Recreation Services office on the second floor of the ARC, or contact the sales and membership coordinator, Kim Hayashi, at [hayashik@uci.edu](mailto:hayashik@uci.edu).

#### ◆ 24 Hour Fitness

UCI has renewed its contract with 24 Hour Fitness, located in the University Center. For information on exercise programs and employee discounts, contact 24 Hour Fitness at 725.9100.



#### ◆ Health Plan Assistance

Because maintaining good health is just as important as treating illness, UCI's health care plans offer employees access to educational programs.

Health Net subscribers can find a range of programs on the company's Web site, [www.healthnet.com/uc](http://www.healthnet.com/uc). Click on "Wellsite" and then "Preview" to see a sampling, including self-screening tests, advice on living with chronic illness and smoking cessation.

The Web site for PacifiCare, [www.pacificare.com](http://www.pacificare.com), also features programs to meet members' wellness needs. "Women's Health Solutions" and advice for men on a number of health issues are just a click away from the home page.

Kaiser Permanente offers classes in weight management and smoking cessation, as well as discounted memberships at some fitness centers. Additionally, members can get support from other members through [www.kaiserpermanente.org](http://www.kaiserpermanente.org).

Click on "A Member," then "Select a Topic."

Blue Cross's Web site addresses illness prevention and offers members health-related resources, information and special discounts at [www.bluecrossca.com/bus\\_units/healthyliving](http://www.bluecrossca.com/bus_units/healthyliving).

## Campus Update

### DID YOU KNOW?

The *Today@UCI* calendar of events features more than 300 upcoming activities open to UCI faculty and staff members, as well as members of the community. The campus's most comprehensive listing of events – searchable by category or month – can be accessed at [www.today.uci.edu/calendar](http://www.today.uci.edu/calendar).



## True colors

Social sciences alumna Pamela Austin '91 does her best to cheer on the men's basketball team during homecoming festivities Feb. 7. Despite Austin's enthusiastic exhortations, the Anteaters fell to Cal State Northridge, 56-51.



## CAMPUS NOTES

### COSMOS PROGRAM ACCEPTING APPLICANTS

■ The California State Summer School for Mathematics and Science, a residential program for talented students in grades 8-12, is accepting applications through March 15. The COSMOS program at UCI runs from July 11 to Aug. 7; there are also programs at UC Davis and UC Santa Cruz.

More: [www.cosmos.uci.edu](http://www.cosmos.uci.edu)



COSMOS students enjoy hands-on experiences in UCI's labs.

### RECENT GIFTS & GRANTS TO UCI

■ The following individuals, corporations and foundations made gifts, grants and pledges of \$100,000 or more in January:

\$233,369 from **The Larry L. Hillblom Foundation** to support research in the Department of Molecular Biology and Biochemistry in the School of Biological Sciences; \$122,500 from

**The Nicholas Foundation** to support fellowships and endowed chairs for the Center for Pervasive Communications and Computing in The Henry Samueli School of Engineering; and \$300,000 from **The William Lion Penzner Foundation** to support research in the Department of Psychiatry and Human Behavior in the College of Medicine.

### ZOTWEEKLY MERGED INTO UCI.BRIEF

■ To streamline efforts and eliminate redundancy in campuswide faculty/staff communications, *ZotWeekly* has merged into *uci.brief*. The weekly *uci.brief* now features a few selected UCI events, along with a link to the complete listings available online at [www.today.uci.edu/calendar](http://www.today.uci.edu/calendar).

To contribute a future event: Criteria for inclusion of items in the online calendar are available at [www.today.uci.edu/contact/campus\\_publicity.asp](http://www.today.uci.edu/contact/campus_publicity.asp). Please review these criteria and submit calendar items to [nmittels@uci.edu](mailto:nmittels@uci.edu). Student-oriented events will continue to be featured in the *Anteater Weekly* and *Grad Anteater Weekly*. Submit these calendar items to [antweek@uci.edu](mailto:antweek@uci.edu).

### UNION ELECTION BALLOTS DUE MARCH 3

■ The election to determine whether eligible UC administrative professionals will be represented by the University Professional and Technical Employees

union is nearing completion. Ballots that were mailed to all eligible employees' homes in February must be received in Sacramento no later than 3 p.m. March 3. Because the election will be determined by a simple majority of those returning ballots but will affect all eligible employees systemwide, every vote is essential.

### LIBRARIES OFFER ONGOING WORKSHOPS

■ Employees can take advantage of numerous workshops currently being offered by the UCI Libraries. Classes, such as "Accessing Census 2000 Data Online," "Journal Citation Reports" and "What the ZOT is ANTPAC?," are free and can be requested online.

More: [classes.lib.uci.edu](http://classes.lib.uci.edu)

### UC TOPS ANNUAL LIST OF UNIVERSITY PATENT RECIPIENTS

■ The University of California again topped a preliminary list of the nation's universities receiving patents for new inventions, according to a report issued by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. The university, which recorded 439 patents during 2003, led the list for the 10th consecutive year.

UC received more than three times the number recorded by the second-highest ranked institution, California Institute of Technology.

More: [www.uspto.gov](http://www.uspto.gov)



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www.today.uci.edu  
HAVE YOU VISITED THE  
PUS NEWS PORTAL LATELY?



**March 2  
UCI Health  
Education  
Center. Body  
Power/2004  
Wellness  
Symposium.**

With Paula McGee, former professional WNBA basketball player. *Finding a Job vs. Finding a Calling* noon-1 p.m. *Positive Body Image and Self Empowerment* 3:30-5 p.m., Student Center, Emerald Bay A&B. Free. More: 824.9355

## 2 Tuesday

**Beall Center for Art & Technology. Mapping the Unfindable.** Opening reception with artist Norman Klein. 6-9 p.m., Beall Center. Free. Exhibition continues through April 24, closed during spring break. More: 824.4339

**Baseball. UCI vs. USC.** 6 p.m., Anteater Ballpark. \$4-\$7. More: 824.9467

## 3 Wednesday

**University Club Forum. Israel, Palestine and the New Anti-Semitism.** With Daniel Schroeter, Teller Family Chair in Jewish History. 11:30 a.m., University Club. \$9, \$10.25. More: 824.2555

**Center for Women & Men. Sex in the City Workshop.** 4:30-6 p.m., Center for Women & Men. Free. More: 824.6000

## 4 Thursday

**Susan Samuelli Center for Integrative Medicine. Magnetic Healing.** With Dr. David Stokesberry. 4:30 p.m., UCI Medical Center, Associates Conference Room, 101 The City Drive South, Orange. Free. More: 824.5763

**UCI Police. ID Theft: How Bad People Get Good Credit.** With Tony Rackauckas, Orange County district attorney; Mike McCarthy, U.S. postal inspector; Damon Tucker, O.C. DA investigator; Joe Monroe, Irvine police detective; and Werner Raes, Citibank investigator. 7-9 p.m., Student Center, Crystal Cove Auditorium. Free. More: 824.7181

## 5 Friday

**UCIMC Health Education. Diagnosis and New Treatments for Gastrointestinal Disorders.** With Dr. Greg Albers, UCI Medical Center gastroenterologist. 2 p.m., University Club. Free. More: 1.877.824.3627

**Men's Volleyball. UCI vs. Stanford.** 7 p.m., Crawford Court. \$5-\$7. More: 824.9467

## 6 Saturday

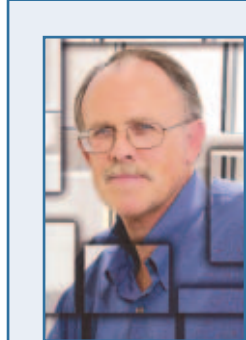
**Women's Basketball. UCI vs. Cal Poly SLO.** 7 p.m., Bren Events Center. \$3-\$5. More: 824.9467

## 9 Tuesday

**Women's Water Polo. UCI vs. USC.** 4 p.m., Anteater Aquatics Complex. \$3-\$5. More: 824.9467

**Beall Center for Art & Technology. Swipe.** Performance 6-9 p.m. Workshop and demonstration noon March 10. Beall Center. Free. More: 824.4339

**Baseball. UCI vs. UCLA.** 6 p.m., Anteater Ballpark. \$4-\$7. More: 824.9467



**March 11  
Social  
Sciences  
Dinner  
Club. Who  
Are the  
Homeless**

*and Do They Survive on the Streets?* With David Snow, professor of sociology. 6 p.m., University Club. \$40. More: 824.2511

## 10 Wednesday

**Critical Theory Institute. Security, Life, Terror.** With Michael Dillon, professor of politics and international relations, Cartmel College, University of Lancaster, England. 3-5 p.m., Humanities Instructional Building, Room 135. Free. More: 824.5583

**University Club Forum. The Artists' Outlook on Paris.** With Renée Riese Hubert, professor emerita of French and comparative literature. 11:30 a.m., University Club. \$9, \$10.25. More: 824.2555

## 11 Thursday

**Drama at UCI Stage 2. Pedro Gynt.** 8 p.m., Studio Theatre. \$8-\$10. Performances continue through March 20. More: 824.2787

## 12 Friday

**Physics & Astronomy. Visitor Night.** 7-9:30 p.m., UCI Observatory, Gabriellino Drive. Free. More: 824.7773

## 13 Saturday

**Women's Crew. Parents Day.** 7 a.m., Newport Harbor. Free. More: 824.9467

**Arboretum. Prelude to Spring: 2004 Winter Bulb Festival.** 10 a.m.-4 p.m., UCI Arboretum, Campus Drive and Jamboree Road. \$2. Also 11 a.m.-3 p.m. March 14. More: 824.5833

**Film & Video Center. Daisies.** With Bliss Lim, professor of film & media studies. 7 p.m., Humanities Instructional Building, Room 100. \$3-\$5. More: 824.7418

**UCI Jazz Orchestra. Winter Concert.** 8 p.m., Claire Trevor Theatre. \$8-\$12. More: 824.2787

## 14 Sunday

**Women's Tennis. UCI vs. Columbia.** 11 a.m., Tennis Stadium. Free. More: 824.9467

## 15 Monday

**Men's Tennis. UCI vs. Yale.** 1:30 p.m., Tennis Stadium. Free. More: 824.9467

**Women's Golf. Anteater Invitational.** Coto de Caza Golf Course. Also March 16. More: 824.9467

## 16 Tuesday

**Physical Sciences Breakfast Lecture Series. Man and Water: Human Modifications of the Water Cycle and Climatic Consequences.** With Jay Famiglietti, associate professor of Earth system science. 7:30 a.m., Beckman Center. Free. Reservations required. More: 824.4613

**Center for the Neurobiology of Learning & Memory. Sleep, Memory and Dreams: What Are They Good For?** With Robert Stickgold, Harvard Medical School. 7:30 p.m., Irvine Barclay Theatre. Free. More: 824.4275



**March 23  
UCI Citizen  
Peacebuilding  
Program.  
Toward a  
Sustainable  
Environment  
and a Safer**

*World.* With Mikhail Gorbachev, former leader of the Soviet Union and recipient of the 1990 Nobel Peace Prize. 7 p.m., Irvine Barclay Theatre. \$100. More: 854.4646

## 17 Wednesday

**University Club Forum. Chivalry Today.** With Scott Farrell, director, Chivalry Today and Shining Armor Enterprises. 11:30 a.m., University Club. \$9, \$10.25. More: 824.2555

## 18 Thursday

**Human Resources. Investment Options/Asset Allocation.** Noon, Student Center, Emerald Bay D. Free. Reservations required. More: 824.5210

**Baseball. UCI vs. Minnesota.** 6 p.m., Anteater Ballpark. Also 6 p.m. March 19 & 1 p.m. March 20. \$4-\$7. More: 824.9467

## 23 Tuesday

**Graduate School of Management. Nuts & Bolts of Entrepreneurship.** With Gary Nauman, lecturer, GSM. 7 a.m., Pacific Club, Newport Beach. \$25-\$45. Reservations required. More: 824.7167

## 28 Sunday

**Women's Tennis. 7th Annual UCI Spring Invitational.** All day, Tennis Stadium. Also March 29-30. More: 824.9467

## 29 Monday

**Spring administrative holiday**

**Baseball and basketball games are carried live on KUCI 88.9 FM or webcast at [www.kuci.org](http://www.kuci.org).**

**Telephone numbers are area code 949 unless otherwise indicated.**

**Calendar continues at [www.today.uci.edu/calendar](http://www.today.uci.edu/calendar)**

## Chancellor's Distinguished Fellows Series features internationally acclaimed piano duo

### Paratores will perform with orchestra, offer master class

Considered one of today's foremost keyboard duos, Anthony and Joseph Paratore will perform as guest artists with the UCI Symphony Orchestra March 19 and 20. Stephen Tucker will conduct the orchestra in a program that includes works by Dave Brubeck and Francis Poulenc.

As 2003-04 UCI Chancellor's Distinguished Fellows, the pianists also will discuss their diverse repertoire and performance techniques in a public master class from 1 to 3 p.m. March 17.

Born in Boston of Italian descent, the Paratore brothers come from a large, close-knit musical family. They

began their careers as solo pianists; Joseph appeared with the Boston Symphony at age 17 and Anthony toured internationally. In 1974, they became the only American pianists ever to capture first prize in the Munich International Music Competition. Following this victory, the Paratores decided to combine their individual talents and concentrate their efforts on the repertoire for one and two pianos, and revive the art of duo-piano playing.



Anthony and Joseph Paratore

The master class at Winifred Smith Hall is free and open to the public. Tickets to the 8 p.m. performances at the Irvine Barclay Theatre are \$12 for the general public; \$10 for UCI faculty, staff and senior citizens 62 and older; \$8 for UCI students and children 17 and younger. Tickets are available at the UCI Arts Box Office (824.2787) or the Irvine Barclay Theatre (854.4646).

More: [www.evc.uci.edu/cdfs](http://www.evc.uci.edu/cdfs)