

## UCINews

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April 2002

For daily news & events: [www.today.uci.edu](http://www.today.uci.edu)

## IN PERSON



## Revealing rhythms

Pierre Baldi mixes math and music to make data more expressive

Professor Pierre Baldi is the best blues-flamenco guitarist ever to unravel the secrets of DNA.

"I've always played acoustic guitar," says Baldi, professor of computer science and director of the Institute of Genomics and Bioinformatics. "I'm attracted to blues and flamenco because their chord structures have a lot in common. They are simple in style with very precise rhythmic patterns. Both are soulful, and I like to mix them together."

"There are a lot of connections between art and science, and mathematics and music. Science research is by no means a cold rational enterprise. It's very much a human enterprise with all its complex facets."

It's that next great human effort – unraveling the layers of data in human genes – where Baldi hopes to play his best.

"One of the greatest scientific endeavors over the next 10 to 20 years will be to understand the system level of biology – the circuitry. Today we have all the players, we know all the genes and all the proteins at the individual level. Now, we are starting to see how they interact with each other – what chords they are playing."

"Then in theory, you should be able to simulate a cell on the computer. This will open new avenues for medicine."

"Pierre Baldi is a source of pride for us," says Debra J. Richardson, the Ted and Janice Smith Family Foundation Professor and Chair of the Department of Information and Computer Science. "The work going on at the Institute for Genomics and Bioinformatics is a leading example of the impact that interdisciplinary collaboration can have on advancing research and education. Pierre's own research is advancing the understanding of protein structures and further defining the prediction of gene modeling."

For the rest of the story, visit [www.today.uci.edu/baldi](http://www.today.uci.edu/baldi)

## Kavli Foundation establishes new chair in Earth system science

Private gift will advance understanding of human impact on Earth system

A \$1 million gift from a private foundation headed by a Santa Barbara entrepreneur will be used to establish an endowed chair in the Department of Earth System Science.

The gift from The Kavli Foundation will be used to create the Fred Kavli Chair in Earth System Science. A prominent professor recognized internationally for his or her research will hold the new chair. The department's world-renowned faculty provides fundamental scientific understanding of the Earth system while identifying processes that have the potential to change this system during a human lifetime. Faculty from UCI also advise governments and industry, providing the scientific information that is used in the creation of environmental public policy.

"We are tremendously grateful to Mr. Kavli and his foundation for demonstrating his confidence in UCI's ability to make important contributions in this field," said Chancellor Ralph J. Cicerone. "Endowed chairs are critical to the success of the university, because they create stable sources of discretionary funding that permit us to attract, retain and enable distinguished faculty members in their research."

Kavli also donated \$100,000 toward construction of John V. Croul Hall, a 68,000-square-foot research center for the Department of Earth System Science. The facility will house laboratories, a conference center and office space for faculty and staff, post-doctoral researchers, graduate students and visiting scientists. It will be a leading international center for the study of fundamental environmental processes that affect all life forms, such as global

warming and ozone depletion.

Kavli, who is president of Sunbelt Enterprises in Oxnard and heads The Kavli Foundation, was born in Norway and educated at the Norwegian



Institute of Technology. He came to the United States in 1956 intent on starting his own business, and in 1958 founded Kavlico Corp., which manufactures sensors for the aerospace and automotive industries. The company has since been sold to a Canadian concern that was subsequently acquired by Solectron Corp. of Milpitas, Calif.

Kavli's interest in the Department of Earth System Science stems from a broader interest in multidisciplinary science projects that involve multiple institutions and address major issues of the day. The Kavli Foundation has also made a significant grant to the UC Santa Barbara Institute for Theoretical Physics, which will be renamed The Kavli Institute for Theoretical Physics, and other grants to Southern California universities for the advancement of science and technology.

"The Department of Earth System Science at UCI is unique in its field, providing the world with interdisciplinary research for a greater understanding of the global environment," Kavli said. "This benefits all of us and all future generations."

More: Visit [www.today.uci.edu/releases/037kh02.html](http://www.today.uci.edu/releases/037kh02.html)



**UCI Medal winners** – More than 700 community and campus leaders gathered to celebrate the latest recipients of UCI's highest honor, the UCI Medal, at a black-tie dinner ceremony hosted by Chancellor Ralph J. Cicerone and The UCI Foundation. Pictured above are recipients Dwight Decker, Ted Smith, Jill Beck and J. Hillis Miller. This year's event, which raised a record \$641,000, was co-chaired by UCI Foundation trustee Henry Samueli, Broadcom's co-founder and chief technology officer, and his wife, Susan, a community leader.

Photo by Laurel Hungerford

## Alumni association to present Lauds &amp; Laurels

32nd annual event honors accomplishments on and off campus

The UCI Alumni Association has announced this year's recipients of its highest honor, the Lauds & Laurels Award, which will be presented on May 9 at The Westin South Coast Plaza. The Lauds & Laurels Awards recognize, honor and celebrate the accomplishments of alumni, students, faculty, staff and community friends of UCI. Recipients of Lauds & Laurels Awards have contributed to the mission of the campus and the UCI



Alumni Association or brought recognition to the institution and the UCI Alumni Association through their achievements, studies or profession.

The Extraordinarius award will be presented to William Schonfeld, dean, School of Social Sciences.

Distinguished alumni awards will be presented to:

- JoAnn Aguirre, Ed.D. '99, education
- Thomas C. Bent '74, M.D., medicine
- John A. Creelman '79, MBA '89, social ecology and GSM
- Joseph Jacob '78, biological sciences
- Marianne McDonald, Ph.D. '75, humanities
- Richard Gordon Miller, Ph.D. '75, physical sciences
- Paul Mockapetris, Ph.D. '81, information and computer science
- David Ritchie '81, social sciences
- Beverly (Babs) Sandeen '84, Ph.D. '97, social sciences and social ecology
- Christopher Schott '73, engineering

The Faculty Achievement award will be given to Barbara Burgess, awarded posthumously, School of Biological Sciences; the Staff Achievement award to Tina Arth '76; Outstanding Undergraduate Student award to Leah Donahue; Outstanding Graduate Student award to Kimberley Coles, MA '00; Outstanding Student Athlete award to Cindy Oparah; and Outstanding Community Friend award to Douglas K. Freeman.

Ron Stern, dean of the School of Physical Sciences, will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets are \$100 per person with proceeds benefiting the alumni association's endowed scholarship program. Reservations are limited and must be received by April 29.

More: Call 824.ALUM or visit [www.alumni.uci.edu/aalandl.html](http://www.alumni.uci.edu/aalandl.html)



**Vitamin E reduces high blood pressure in cases of kidney failure**

High doses of vitamin E significantly reduced high blood pressure in rats with chronic kidney failure, a College of Medicine study has found. The study illustrates the key role a damaging process called oxidative stress plays in causing high blood pressure. It also shows how vitamin E and other antioxidants may provide new ways to treat high blood pressure, especially in patients with kidney disease. The study appears in the wake of new research that suggests kidney disease is much more prevalent than previously assumed.

Dr. Nick Vaziri, professor of medicine and chief of nephrology, and his colleagues found that rats with impaired kidneys produced high levels of free radicals, highly reactive chemicals known to cause damage to cells and sub-cellular molecules. Antioxidants like vitamin E reduced free radical levels and eased the high blood pressure that accompanied impaired kidney function. The study appears in the January issue of *Hypertension*.

"This study confirms earlier work showing that kidney failure results in

accelerated production of free radicals and demonstrates the beneficial effect of antioxidants," Vaziri said. "We hope that future tests on humans will show how much antioxidants can be used to help ease high blood pressure and free radical production in kidney disease."

**New partnership uses chilled neutrons to solve cell membrane puzzles**

Cell membrane researchers are eagerly bracing for a long-awaited cold wave. A new partnership involving the National Institute of Standards and Technology, UCI and other organizations will use beams of super-chilled neutrons to probe the elusive structure and interactions of cell membranes and their components, gathering information key to improving disease diagnosis and treatment.

Led by UCI biophysicist Stephen White, the Cold Neutrons for Biology and Technology team received \$5 million from the National Institutes of Health to build the nation's first neutron-beam research station fully dedicated to biological membrane experiments. To be located at the NIST Center for Neutron Research in Gaithersburg, Md., the CNBT team will exploit

the NIST center's ability to generate high-quality beams of cold neutrons. Stripped from the nuclei of heavy atoms and then cooled by liquid hydrogen, these uncharged particles are ideally suited for exploring the disordered, continually changing landscape of cell membranes.

"Cold neutrons provide a powerful tool for studying cell membrane systems," White said, "but the demand for beam time at the handful of neutron facilities is so great that the tool was nearly unavailable for this kind of research. Yet, for many challenges in biology and medicine, neutron probes offer the only realistic hope for answers."

**Intestinal chemical linked to wound healing, cancer growth**

An intestinal chemical triggers cell growth – helping to heal ulcers but also to promote cancer – by stimulating a receptor on intestinal cells, a College of Medicine and Veterans Affairs Medical Center, Long Beach team has found. The researchers' study, published in the March issue of *Nature Medicine*, is the first to demonstrate how these intestinal

chemicals, called *prostaglandins*, can promote the cell growth that leads to cancer, which may lead to a new class of drugs that could prevent or reduce the incidence of colon cancer.

Dr. Andrzej Tarnawski, professor of medicine and chief of the division of gastroenterology at UCI and at the VA Medical Center in Long Beach, and his colleagues found that prostaglandins promote cancer cell growth by ultimately stimulating a key intestinal receptor called EGF-R. Once stimulated, EGF-R triggers a series of reactions that may lead to excessive cell growth and potentially to cancer.

"For more than 20 years, we've known that prostaglandins normally help cells grow in the lining of the stomach and intestine. On one hand, this helps with wound and ulcer healing. On the other, while not inducing cancer themselves, prostaglandins can promote cancer growth, especially in people who have a higher genetic risk of getting cancer," Tarnawski said.

For more information on these and other UCI research projects, go to [www.today.uci.edu](http://www.today.uci.edu)

**Pioneering genetics researcher Douglas C. Wallace joins faculty**

Founder of 'mitochondrial eve' research to establish new center

Douglas C. Wallace, one of the world's leading geneticists whose work ranges from tracing the origins of the human species to finding the causes of degenerative diseases, cancer and aging, has joined the faculty as the Donald Bren Professor of Biological Sciences and Molecular Medicine.

Wallace will establish the Center for Molecular and Mitochondrial Medicine and Genetics. He will hold a joint appointment in the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology in the School of Biological Sciences and the Department of Biological Chemistry in the College of Medicine.

Wallace comes from Emory University School of Medicine in Atlanta, where he is director of the renowned Center for Molecular Medicine.

"Doug Wallace has distinguished himself as a pioneer and a leader in this important area of genetics study," said Susan V. Bryant, dean of the School of Biological Sciences. "He significantly raises the profile of biological research at UCI, making the university more attractive for graduate students and prospective faculty."

"We are proud to include Doug Wallace as a colleague on our faculty," said Dr. Thomas C. Cesario, dean of the College of Medicine. "Molecular medicine is one of the promising frontiers in medical research today, and Wallace's center and work will greatly enhance research underway on diseases of aging and the nervous system, cancer genetics and degenerative diseases."

"I am honored to be a member of the august Bren Professor community and privileged to be associated with the outstanding students, faculty and administration of UCI," Wallace said.

A member of the National Academy of Sciences, Wallace received his Ph.D. in microbiology and human genetics from Yale University and has



served on the faculties of Stanford University and Emory, where he has been the Robert W. Woodruff Professor of Molecular

Genetics and director of the Center for Molecular Medicine since 1990. He is an author of more than 230 research papers, many of which have appeared in leading journals such as *Cell*, *Science*, *Nature*, *Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences* and the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

**Planning a medical center second to none**

New facility is "long overdue"

In March, the UC Regents Committee on Grounds and Buildings unanimously approved the planning and design phase for UCI Medical Center's replacement facility in Orange. The replacement hospital is slated to contain 191 beds in its initial phase with a total of 221 beds in place when planned shell space is completed. The proposed square footage of the new hospital is expected to be more than double the size of the existing main hospital building.

The year-long planning phase will involve NBBJ, the architectural and engineering firm selected for the new hospital project, which will take pro-

posed programming concepts and generate a design that effectively integrates patient care, teaching and research. The \$14 million needed for new hospital planning and design will come from the hospital's current

reserves. These reserves are generated from hospital operations. When the final design of the new hospital is approved by the Regents, most of the

\$14 million will be repaid from the state lease-revenue bonds approved for this project in November 2000.

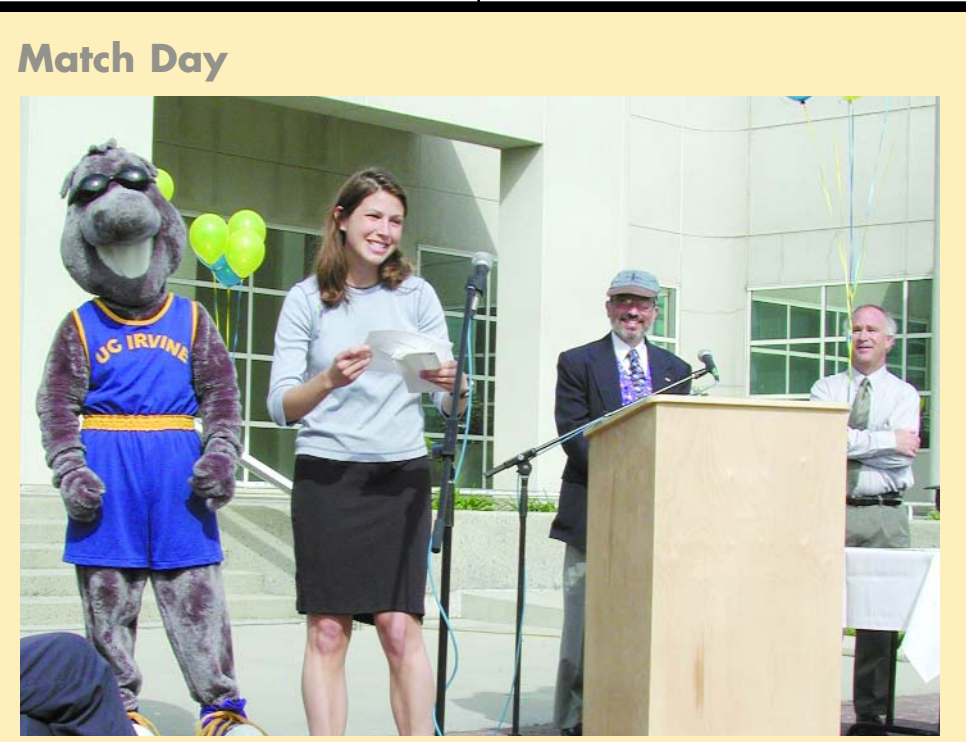
Regent David Lee, chair of the Committee on Health Services, said that the new medical center is long overdue for this campus and will help advance health sciences at UCI. The replacement hospital will be designed for tertiary and highly specialized medical and surgical care with more ICU beds, operating rooms and procedure rooms than the existing hospital. In addition, the new university hospital will accommodate the recently designated University Children's Hospital. All of these internal design features, along with noteworthy exterior design, will contribute to a patient-focused, healing environment that will be an architectural landmark for Orange County.

In the months ahead, Dr. Ralph Cygan, UCIMC executive director, looks to facilitate a series of new-hospital briefings for the UCI community at both the medical center and campus.

"The Chancellor and I believe this new hospital will enable UCI's clinical enterprise to continue its growth and development while serving the research, education and service missions of the College of Medicine," Cygan said. "The new facility will serve as a symbol of UCI's continuing development as a first-class, academic health center."

More: Visit [www.ucihealth.com/newhospital](http://www.ucihealth.com/newhospital)

"The new facility will serve as a symbol of UCI's continuing development as a first-class, academic health center."  
– Dr. Ralph Cygan



Medical student Diana Ackerman reacts as she learns of her acceptance in the obstetrics and gynecology residency training program at the University of Washington. Cheering her news are Peter the Anteater, Dr. Alberto Manetta, sr. associate dean, educational affairs, and Dr. Michael Prislun, associate dean, student affairs, College of Medicine.



Alumni Association President **Carl Fields** '73 has been chosen by Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman to serve on a newly established Fruit and Vegetable Industry Advisory Committee. Fields is vice president of marketing for the nation's largest producer of mushrooms, Monterey Mushrooms, based in Watsonville, Calif.

Athletic Director **Dan Guerrero** was honored recently with the retirement of his No. 8 in baseball at Banning High School in Wilmington. It marked the first time that Banning has retired a baseball jersey. Guerrero played at Banning in the 1967, 1968 and 1969 seasons, earning all-league honors each year and being named to the All-Los Angeles City Team his senior season. Guerrero went on to compete at UCLA and was inducted into the Bruins' Baseball Hall of Fame in 1996. He is in his 10th year as A.D. at UCI.

Three studio art faculty members are exhibiting their work at the Whitney Museum of American Art 2002 Biennial. The New York museum's signature survey of contemporary American art runs through May 7 and shows the work of 113 artists and collaborative teams. It is the largest biennial since 1981. **Robert Nideffer**, assistant professor of studio art and information and computer science, is showing his Internet piece entitled "Proxy." **Evan Holmway**, lecturer in studio art, is showing three abstract sculptures. Lecturer **Anne Walsh**, as part of a collaborative team called Archive, is exhibiting an audio work titled "A Visit with Joseph Cornell."

**Juan Francisco Lara**, assistant vice chancellor for enrollment services, will be honored by the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce of Orange County on April 20 at the Estrella Awards and Installation Dinner. The ninth annual event honors individuals and businesses for exemplary work in the community.

To reflect new responsibilities in leading an aggressive community outreach effort, **Liz Toomey's** title has changed to director of community and state government relations. **Tiana Johnson**, associate director of community outreach, rounds out this important new external relations function.

**Seymour Menton**, research professor in the Department of Spanish and Portuguese, was invited by the Universities of Ghent, Liege and Antwerp to give six lectures in February on the contemporary Central American and Caribbean historical novel. Menton's 1993 book *Latin America's New Historical Novel* (University of Texas Press) has been internationally recognized as the definitive work on the subject.

Men's basketball senior **Jerry Green** has earned 2002 Associated Press All-American honorable mention honors. Green averaged 20.3 points per game this season. In his four-year career, he scored 1,993 career points which ranks first at UCI and sixth in Big West Conference history. The AP award follows his selection as the Big West Player of the Year for the second straight year. He was also named to the 2002 Big West Conference All-Tournament team, Mid-Major All-America team by *College Insider.Com*, first team All-District 15 by the National Association of Basketball Coaches and first team All-District 9 by the U.S. Basketball Writers Association.

### UCI LEAP courses continuing

Presented through a partnership between Human Resources and UC Irvine Extension, the UCI Learning, Education, Advantage Program catalog for the spring quarter is now available on the Staff Development & Training Web site. Look for the link that says "UCI LEAP Catalog – Spring 2002." The new catalog includes offerings in administrative management, in supervisory leadership and in information technologies. UCI LEAP is an initiative funded by the Chancellor's Office and is aimed toward providing more skill-enhancing and career-building opportunities for all UCI staff.

More: Visit [www.hr.uci.edu/sdhome.html](http://www.hr.uci.edu/sdhome.html)

### UC Day features undergraduate researchers

Outstanding undergraduate students from each UC campus presented research posters at this year's UC Day. With a theme of "UC: Connecting with California's Communities," UC Day was held on March 18 and 19 in Sacramento. Representing UCI were Lorrel Brown, biological sciences, presenting "Effect of Mercury on Apoptosis of Neuronal Cells" and Jiri Herrmann, civil engineering, presenting "Dynamic

and Stochastic Fleet Management: Modeling, Algorithm Development and Simulation Based Analysis."

More: Visit [www.ucday.org](http://www.ucday.org)

### Library receives grant to expand Korean collection

A gift to the UCI Libraries from The Daesan Foundation to purchase scholarly Korean language materials will enable faculty, students and the Orange County community to engage in cutting-edge research and instruction. Under the auspices of the Kyobo Life Insurance Co., Ltd., The Daesan Foundation was established to foster Korea's national culture and to globalize Korean literature. In an effort to promote Korean studies abroad, The Daesan Foundation provides research institutions around the world with many of the most essential titles in Korean history and literature. Accordingly, the library received a collection of nearly 700 volumes of current Korean publications in the fields of history, literature, and cultural and social studies.

More: Visit [www.lib.uci.edu/new/daesan.html](http://www.lib.uci.edu/new/daesan.html)

### Check line 56 on Form 540 for breast cancer research

A special appeal has been made by Michael V. Drake, UC Vice President,

Health Affairs, to those who have not yet filed a 2001 state income tax return. Specifically, he draws your attention to line 56 which provides an opportunity to make a donation from your tax refund – or add to your tax bill a contribution – to the Breast Cancer Research Fund. Administered by the University of California, this program spearheads research efforts into the causes, prevention, detection and treatment of breast cancer.

### Career enhancement scholarships offered

Staff Assembly has announced a new program to assist career staff to achieve educational goals in associate, bachelor's or graduate programs at community colleges, state colleges or universities while employed at UCI. Career staff employees (who have completed the university's six-month probation period) are eligible to apply for scholarships of up to \$300 to help cover the costs of fees and books. Scholarships will be awarded on a first-come, first-served basis to employees meeting the established criteria. Program guidelines and applications are available under "What's New" on the Staff Assembly Web site at [www.staffassembly.uci.edu](http://www.staffassembly.uci.edu).

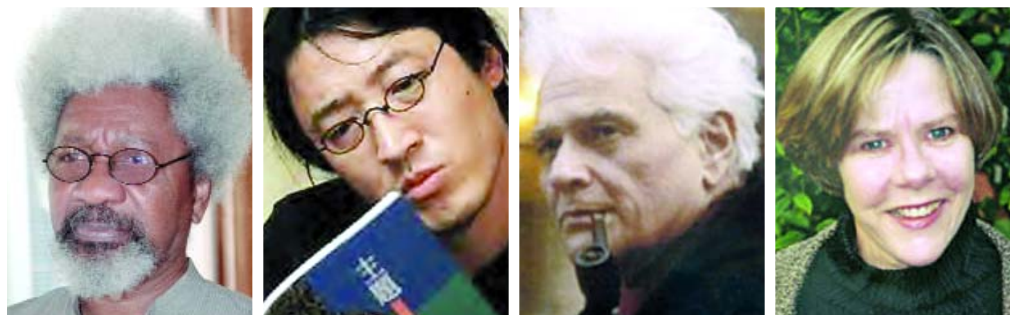
More: Call 824.7125 or e-mail [ragrel@uci.edu](mailto:ragrel@uci.edu)

## Nobel Laureate, philosopher, poet highlight opening of International Center for Writing and Translation

New venue hopes to raise awareness of world literature, languages and cultures

The campus will celebrate the formal launch of the International Center for Writing and Translation at the School of Humanities April 4 and 5. Inaugural events will feature Nigerian playwright, poet and Nobel Laureate Wole Soyinka, Chinese poet and essayist Bei Ling, world-renowned philosopher and UCI professor Jacques Derrida and his foremost translator Peggy Kamuf, a professor of French and comparative literature at the University of Southern California. Both events are free, open to the public and will be held in 100 Humanities Instructional Building. Receptions will follow the presentations.

The center, established in July 2001 through a grant from alumnus Glenn Schaeffer, fosters writing, translation and criticism in multilingual and international contexts. It supports writers, translators and critics from around the world through short residencies and by bringing them together for readings, performances, lectures and international conferences. It also sponsors research activities and graduate fellowships in creative nonfiction



Soyinka, Ling, Derrida, Kamuf

and translation. The center is a partner to the International Institute of Modern Letters in Las Vegas, Nev.

"The International Center for Writing and Translation will enable us to support great writers and new talents from around the world and to foster translations of work previously undiscovered," said Karen Lawrence, dean of the School of Humanities. "Our partnership with the Institute of Modern Letters will help us assemble writers, translators and scholars to discuss the aesthetics and politics of translation and create graduate emphases in creative nonfiction and translation. It will also build on our nationally ranked creative writing, languages and literatures, history and interdisciplinary programs."

Kicking off the inaugural activities will be "Writing: An Evening with Wole Soyinka and Bei Ling" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 4. The presentation will feature Soyinka reading from his play *King Baabu* and Bei Ling speaking about the literary situation in China and his own experience with censorship. A discussion will follow moderated by Ketu Ketrak, chair, Department of Asian American Studies.

The next day at 4 p.m. Friday, April 5, Derrida will discuss translation with his translator, Kamuf. Ellen Burt, associate professor, Department of French and Italian, will moderate the conversation. A reception will follow at 6:30 p.m. celebrating the opening of the "Derrida/Translating/Derrida" exhibit at the Main Library.

More: Visit [www.hnet.uci.edu/icwt](http://www.hnet.uci.edu/icwt)

## Staff task force report now available

Recommendations and progress posted on Chancellor's Web site

Because of the importance of UCI's nonacademic staff to the success of the campus, the chancellor convened an ad hoc task force one year ago to identify staff issues related to campus growth, and to make recommendations for developing the UCI workforce. The task force, chaired by Dean Susan Bryant, also was asked to determine the numbers and types of

staff needed to support UCI's planned growth and to look carefully at recruitment, retention and staff development to ensure that UCI offers long-term career opportunities for staff.

The Staff Task Force Report has now been posted on the Chancellor's Web site. On the Web site you will also find an overview of the task force recommendations, the progress made on

them this year, and the implementation plan that was developed.

The task force recommended the appointment of a Chancellor's Committee on the Status of Staff in order to ensure that our overall implementation plan proceeds. The chair and members of that committee, which will include faculty and staff, will be announced shortly.

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



# April

## 4 Thursday

**International Center for Writing and Translation.** *Inaugurations: Writing*, with Wole Soyinka and Bei Ling. See page 3. 7:30 p.m., 100 HIB. Free. Call 824.1342

**Barclay Theatre.** *Dayton Contemporary Dance Company: Tribute to Donald McKayle*. 8 p.m., Barclay Theatre. Also April 5. \$30-\$35. Call 854.4646

## 5 Friday

**Information and Computer Science.** *Research Symposium, with ICS faculty and distinguished industry representatives*. 7 a.m.-2:30 p.m., Student Center. \$75. Call 824.7403

**International Center for Writing and Translation.** *Inaugurations: Translation*, with Jacques Derrida and Peggy Kamuf. See page 3. 4 p.m., 100 HIB. Free. Call 824.1342

**International Center for Writing and Translation.** *Exhibit Opening: Derrida/Translating/Derrida*. 6:30 p.m., Main Library. Free. Call 824.1342

**Baseball.** UCI vs. UC Santa Barbara. 7 p.m., Anteater Ballpark. Also 6 p.m. April 6, 1 p.m. April 7. Call 824.9467

## 6 Saturday



**Women's tennis.** UCI vs. Pacific. 11 a.m., Anteater Tennis Stadium. Call 824.9467

**Barclay Theatre.** *Fiddlers Four*, with Darol Anger, Michael Doucet, Bruce Molsky and Rushad Eggleston. 8 p.m., Barclay Theatre. \$24-\$29. Call 854.4646

**UCI Chamber Series.** *Composers Concert*. New works by faculty artists. 8 p.m., Winifred Smith Hall. \$6-\$10. Call 824.2787

## 7 Sunday

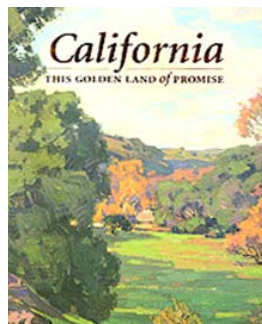
**KUCI 88.9 radio performance.** Claire Trevor School of the Arts presents Theatre on the Air: *Waiting for Godot*. 10 p.m., KUCI 88.9. Call 824.KUCI

## 9 Tuesday

**Men's volleyball.** UCI vs. Long Beach State. 7 p.m., Crawford Hall. Call 824.9467

## 10 Wednesday

**University Club Forum.** *California: This Golden Land of Promise*, with Joan Irvine Smith and Jean Stern, co-authors. 11:30 a.m., University Club. Call 824.2555



**Chancellor's Distinguished Lecture Series.** *Workshop with Jodaiko* (UCI's

## SPOTLIGHT EVENT



**Saturday, April 20  
Celebrate UCI 2002  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

Come to the annual Open House, Celebrate UCI, one of the campus' oldest and most festive traditions. Now in its 24th year, this spring event features games and rides for children, an Earth Day celebration, academic information, Car Show, campus tram tours, class reunions, Wayzgoose Medieval Faire with food booths, demonstrations, prize drawings and much more. Tour the Anteater Recreation Center, housing units, Science Library, and other facilities. It's an excellent opportunity to invite family, friends and alumni to visit and see what's new.

At Celebrate UCI there's something for everybody, so mark your calendar now.

Events and Parking are FREE!

More: Visit [www.dos.uci.edu/celebrate](http://www.dos.uci.edu/celebrate)

Taiko Ensemble). 8 p.m., Winifred Smith Hall. Free. Call 824.7372

## 11 Thursday

**Chancellor's Distinguished Lecture Series.** *Concert featuring the Asian American Orchestra*. 8 p.m., Winifred Smith Hall. Free. Call 824.7372

**Drama at UCI Stage 2.** *Marisol*, by Jose Rivera. 8 p.m., Little Theatre. Also 8 p.m. April 12, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. April 13. \$7-\$9. Call 824.2787

## 12 Friday

**Critical Theory Institute Conference.** *Derrida/Deleuze: Psychoanalysis, Territoriality, Politics*, with Jacques Derrida and Catherine Malabou. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., 135 HIB. Reception to follow, Main Library. Also April 13. Free. Call 824.5583

**Library Workshop.** *Goodbye Melvyl Medline, Hello PubMed@UCI*. Noon-1 p.m., Medical Center Library. Free. Call 824.6836

**Human Resources.** *Open House*. Refreshments, tours and preview of new customer service initiative: HR One Call. 3 p.m.-5 p.m., 1000 BP. Free. Call 824.5210

**Women's water polo.** UCI vs. UC Santa Barbara. 4 p.m., Anteater Pool. Call 824.9467

**Women's water polo.** UCI vs. Pomona Pitzer. 5:15 p.m., Anteater Pool. Call 824.9467

**Men's volleyball.** UCI vs. UCLA. 7 p.m., Crawford Hall. Call 824.9467

## 13 Saturday

**Women's crew.** UCI vs. Long Beach State and Orange Coast. Newport Harbor. Call 824.9467

## 15 Monday

**COM and Academy for Lifelong Learning Lecture.** *Hearing with Bionic Ears*, with Fan Gang Zeng, director, Hearing and Speech Research Laboratory. 5:30-7 p.m., Nelson Auditorium, COM. Free. Call 824.1716

## 17 Wednesday

**University Club Forum.** *The Shattered-Self - the End of Natural Evolution*, with Pierre Baldi, director, Institute for Genomics and Bioinformatics. See page 1. 11:30 a.m., University Club. Call 824.2555

**Critical Theory Institute Lecture.** *Divided Origins and the Arithmetic of Ownership*, with Dame Marilyn Strathern, University of Cambridge. 3-5 p.m., 135 HIB. Free. Call 824.5583

## 18 Thursday

**Bren Fellows Research Lecture.** *Genes, Synapses and Long Term Memory*, with Eric R. Kandel, Columbia University. 4 p.m., Room F-110, Tamkin Lecture Hall. Free. Call 824.8294

**Women's water polo.** UCI vs. Long Beach State. 4 p.m., Anteater Pool. Call 824.9467

**Women's water polo.** UCI vs. Cal State Northridge. 5:30 p.m., Anteater Pool. Call 824.9467

## 19 Friday

**Drama at UCI.** *The Good Person of Szechuan* by Bertolt Brecht. 8 p.m., Barclay Theatre. Also 8 p.m. April 20, 25-27 and 2 p.m. April 27. \$7-\$15. Call 854.4646

## 20 Saturday

**Women's crew.** *Collins Cup*. Newport Harbor. Call 824.9467

**UCI Class Reunions 2002.** *Alumni Association*. Brunch 10 a.m.-noon, Phoenix Grille. Reception 4-6 p.m., Phineas Banning Alumni House. \$20-\$25. Call 824.2586

## 22 Monday

**Medical Scientist Lecture Series.** *Looking at Bio-Molecular Interactions One Molecule at a Time*, with Steven Chu, Stanford University. 4:15 p.m., F-110, Tamkin Building. Call 824.5264

**COM and Academy for Lifelong Learning Lecture.** *Full Body CT Scans; How to Avoid Being Scammed*, with Anton Hasso, professor, departments of radiology and otolaryngology. 5:30-7 p.m., Nelson Auditorium, COM. Free. Call 824.1716

## 24 Wednesday

**Health Education Center.** *Spring Blood Drive*. Emerald Bay rooms, Student Center. Call 824.9355 for an appointment.

**University Club Forum.** *The Treatment of Loss of Vision after a Stroke*, with Edward Wong, associate professor, ophthalmology. 11:30 a.m., University Club. Call 824.2555

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**Chancellor's Distinguished Lecture Series.** *The Healing Power of Arts*,



with Cleo Parker Robinson, founder and artistic director of the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble in Denver. Noon,

Winifred Smith Hall. Free. Call 824.7372

**Baseball.** UCI vs. Fresno State. 7 p.m., Anteater Ballpark. Call 824.9567

## 25 Thursday

**UCI Dance.** *Dance Escape*. 8 p.m., Winifred Smith Hall. Also 8 p.m. April 26, 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. April 27. \$7-\$9. Call 824.2787

## 29 Monday

**Bookstore Author Series.** *American Scoundrel: The Life of the Notorious Civil War General Dan Sickles*, with Thomas Keneally, author. 5 p.m., Bookstore. Free. Call 824.2665

**COM and Academy for Lifelong Learning Lecture.** *The Plagues That Are Upon Us, or at Least Around the Corner*, with Dr. Thomas Cesario, dean, College of Medicine. 5:30-7 p.m., Nelson Auditorium, COM. Free. Call 824.1716

**UCI News**

For the campus community

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