CAMPUS TIMES

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Rescission sparks ASF open forum

by Rosie Sinapi
Editor in Chief

Proposed cuts in federal government financial aid has sparked an Associated Student Federation (ASF) open student forum Tuesday at noon to educate the student body and voice its dissenting opinion.

Tentatively scheduled to speak will be President Stephen Morgan; Bob Peters, director of financial aid; senior Simon Bouie; and sophomore Scott Mackay, ASF forum member.

"Members of Congress are supposed to be representing our beliefs and our views," said Mackay. "What this rally is showing Congress is that we are opposed to cuts. We need our voices to be heard."

The forum will be set up between Founders and Miller Hall. Besides the speakers, the Financial Aid Office will staff tables to allow students write personal letters to Congress.

While a light lunch will be served, the real reason for students to attend is to learn about the House Rescission Bill, according to Don Morel, ASF adviser.

"It's to provide students with addresses to write their representatives," said Morel. He also added that the speakers will be offering more information to educate students on how the cuts may affect them.

The bill, which is currently in the House Appropriations' Labor, Health and Human Resources, and Education subcommittee, recommends a $230 million cut from higher education for the 1995 fiscal year. Of the 19 programs it will cut, State Student Incentive Grant Programs is on the slate. SSIG monies provide Cal Grant funding.

The subcommittee will also decide upon cuts for the 1996 fiscal year. Proposed reductions will cut deeper into aid and has many alarmed.

"Right now everything is speculative [for 96 cuts]," said Peters. "The 'Contract with America' cuts Federal SEOG, work study and Perkins loans. We have 539 traditional undergraduate students that are receiving one or more."

According to Peters, even students are not receiving these types of aid will be affected.

"These funds bring $400,000 annually to the University. If we have to take our limited institutional money, it may mean some students will lose aid.

"Its important for people even graduating this year to get involved. More voices heard, more gets done," Peters said.

Freshman Julie Eklund, ASF secretary, agrees with Peters. Eklund and the other members of ASF think the forum is of extreme urgency and are calling for all students to not only attend, but to also learn about the bill.

"I'd encourage all students to attend the open forum on Tuesday because it's up to us," she said.

Correction

In last week's story on local gangs, La Verne Rifa was identified as La Verne Reefer and The Ruthless Klan was misidentified as The Restless Klan.



Ary Farajollahi

Brian Worley, director of facilities management for the University, takes a look around the warehouse which maintenance and several other departments, including the mail room, will soon be moving into. The 56,000 square foot building was built in 1929 and was used to serve as a fruit packing plant.

Growth spurs department shuffle

by Raechel Fittante
Staff Writer

The La Verne Art Department will be moving from its present location in the Student Center to the Central Services Building due to recent plans to expand the University.

Outlets of the University which are located presently in the Facilities Building, which include the mail room, Purchasing and ULV Graphics, are moving to the Baum Building, a large warehouse space to the east of the Oaks at "E" and First Streets.

"The move will be positive," said Raffi Zinzalian, ULV Graphics manager. "The downside is we'll be pretty far from campus, but at least we'll be all on one floor."

Zinzalian also said that the facility itself will be an improvement once the entrance is redone.

The operation will be a major physical move for ULV that will begin at the end of the spring semester and is scheduled to be completed by the start of fall classes.

Brian Worley, director of facilities management, is working with the Art Department on its needs.

"Purchasing will be able to move within six weeks," said Worley. "The Art Department will take much longer.

"This summer will be a staged moving," said Worley.

Ruth Trotter, chair of the Art Department and associate professor of art, is pleased with the plans to move.

"The Student Center is inadequate," Trotter said. "It is chaotic at moments and makes for a very difficult teaching environment."

The complaints of the Art Center personnel about being located in the Student Center are it is too small of an area, there is conflicting noise from the basketball court and radio station, there is no security and there is only one classroom. This allows only one class to be conducted at one time and leaves no space for art majors to do projects.

"The new space will elevate the standards of the Art Department," said Trotter. "We will have security to lock it up and better lighting, which is the most important thing for artists."

The present conditions of the Art Department "do a disservice to students," she said. There are about 25 art majors working towards a degree at ULV.

"The space in the Student Center provides a terrible learning environment. The noise makes it hard for teachers to lecture, I am extremely excited and I hope the move is completed by the fall semester," said Lance Boen, studio manager and technical director of the art studio.

Ernie Granillo, mail clerk in the mail room also expressed relief to be moving to the new site at the Baum Building.

"I am happy about the new plans because we are all getting more room and a much more modern setup."

Maintenance will also move to the Baum building late in the summer.

Plaza drives toward La Verne unity

by Amy Borer
Editorial Director

In an effort to unite the entire downtown area of La Verne and encourage alternate forms of transportation, a transit center, recently named Old Town Plaza is set to open in late March. The plaza is being built by the city at "D" Street and Bonita Avenue.

"The plaza will serve a whole bunch of different functions for us," said Steve Preston, community development director.

The city purchased the lot about a year ago with funds from different transportation propositions, which means that no part of the $200,000 cost of the project comes from the city's general fund, said Jeff Allred, assistant city manager.

"The proposition funds are made up of money set aside from sales tax in L.A. County," said Preston. Each city in the county is allotted a portion of the money from the Metro Transit Authority (MTA) to use for transportation development.

The northern half of the plaza will contain a transportation and event information kiosk, open area for seating, bus benches and bike racks. Dominating the plaza will be a large live oak tree that was donated by Edwards Theater in La Verne and transplanted from an area behind the theater to the corner lot on Feb. 2.

The entrance of the plaza will be marked with a large monument and sign welcoming visitors to old town La Verne. A changeable message board will display community news.

The southern part of the plaza will be used as an outside dining area for Warehouse Pizza.

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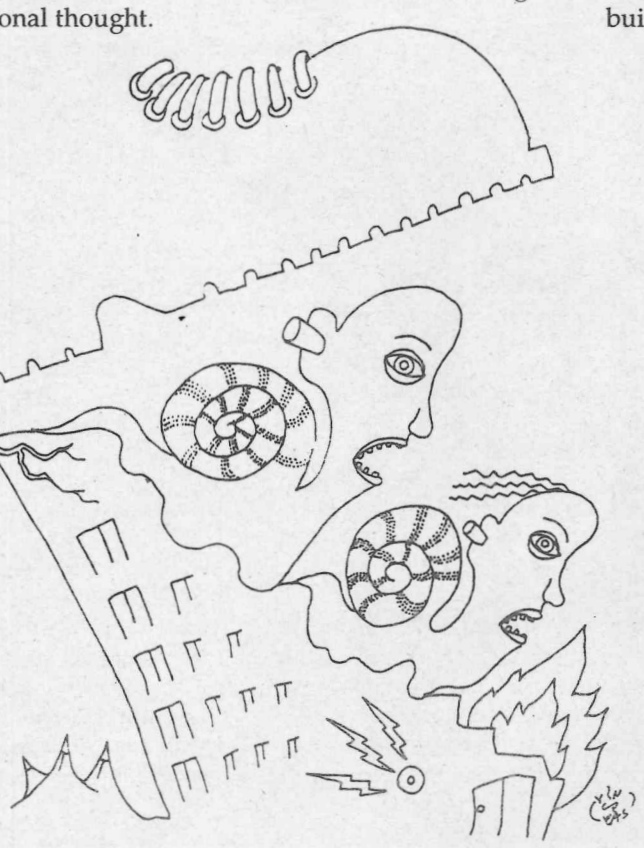
Opinions

Is earthquake safety top priority?

Earthquake safety has always been a No. 1 concern for Southern Californians, especially since the Northridge quake of 1994. It is this school's responsibility to maintain an awareness of emergency evacuation procedures in case of fires or earthquakes.

In keeping with this, a campus-wide earthquake drill was performed last Thursday afternoon. The drill, which is supposed to illustrate, as realistically as possible, the suddenness of a disaster, was not unexpected at all. Memos were sent out to faculty and residence hall staff a week prior to the fact. Instead of an emergency simulation, the drill was a planned interruption of of all activities at 2:45 in the afternoon.

Not only was every person evacuated "out of" the buildings during the earthquake drill but there were no instructions given on how to properly protect yourself. In reality if an earthquake occurred people would be encouraged to seek shelter underneath tables, furniture or in doorways, not run out of the building while the ground is supposedly shaking. The Supertents were built earthquake safe and have been listed as a local emergency shelter yet it too was evacuated. It is obviously that too much organizing went into the last weeks drill and not enough rational thought.



This is not a useful drill. People in less stable buildings like the library should be instructed on how to safely cover themselves. Ideally if everyone was supposed to be aware of this drill we would have worn orange socks (to easily locate buried bodies).

In the future when the University wants to adequately prepare its people for earthquakes, the drills should be unplanned, instructions should be given on finding the safest place to be in the building. It is important to prepare and store earthquake kits and teach basic first aid.

The tactics we learned in grade school are not going to carry over to the college or employment level. We need to constantly relearn how to behave in an emergency. Such practices are far too often forgotten because La Verne has not had to cope with any disasters recently. A quick pre-announced drill that only succeeds in annoying everyone and causes more hassle than help, is not the way to go.

For a campus located in the heart of Southern California we should take earthquake precautions much more seriously. If safety is a main concern then it should be treated as such.

Taking matters into our own hands

Vigilante legends, like Ellie Nesler who shot her son's accused molester, are being embraced like they are going out of style.

America's new legend in Sun Valley resident William A. Masters. Masters slayed two hoodlums who were tagging (spray painting) pillars under a freeway. Masters innocently came upon Rene Arce, 18, and David I. Hillo, 20. They attempted to mug Masters, whom they thought was a defenseless pedestrian. Masters was not willing to let the aggressors make him a victim, so he pulled out his $124 semi-automatic pistol and shot them both.

He sure gave it to them. Thanks to Masters, there is one less thug on the street because Arce, the would be mugger armed with a screwdriver, died.

Why doesn't NBC make a made for TV movie on this story, "Cleaning Up Our Streets: The William A. Masters Story?" They do not even have to go far to find a lead actor—Masters himself is an aspiring actor. It is a shame District Attorney Gil Garcetti chose only to file misdemeanor charges against Masters for carrying a concealed weapon and not felony murder charges. Then again, Garcetti is not all that bad of a guy—he also slapped Hillo with a vandalism charge.

Masters is a supporter for fighting against anti-gun laws. Admirers hail him as a model citizen. He said after busting into Garcetti's news conference that he will carry a gun "until all the criminals are locked in jail, and there is no longer a threat to my life or any citizen's life."

The *Campus Times* believes that admiring vigilantes like Masters is destroying America. Masters is no hero. He is someone who was in a violent situation, defended himself and unfortunately killed a young man. He did not discover a cure for social injustice. He killed a man.

Wake up America. He and other vigilantes should be prosecuted for their acts. In the case of Masters, Hillo agreed with the events which occurred that early morning. But Hillo has sought council for both his case and a possible case against Masters, who called Hillo and his deceased friend "Mexican skinheads."

While the acts of Hillo and Arce are also criminal, Masters is no angel. Fighting vandalism with murder is a solution to be condemned, not lauded.

Although there is one less tagger on the street, a bigger criminal is left behind—an American mindset which celebrates the vigilante.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is the very first time I have ever responded to a article in any kind of written publication. But I was so outraged at your last week's issue of the *Campus Times*, that I couldn't let you guys get away with it without my valued opinion. I'll make it short and simple: How can you not write an article on the La Verne baseball team's huge three-game sweep over the Kingsmen of Cal Lutheran, who've had La Verne's number for years? Coach Owen Wright has been coaching the baseball team for centuries it seems, and at best, he has won one out of three, let alone a three-game sweep! This series was probably the biggest win of the baseball team since 1985 (when they were league champions), and not even one article? Not even a simple, puny box score? The funny thing is that you'll probably have an article on La Verne's tough three-game sweep over the mighty Beavers of Cal Tech this past week! Memorandum to the *Campus Times*... Get it together.

A.D. Aviles
Junior

Dear Editor,

With regard to the opinion piece headlined "NCAA turns anti-student" (CT 2/24/95), I would like to update your facts.

NCAA Division III institutions do not grant scholarships based on athletics ability, so NCAA Bylaws prohibit athletics personnel from trying to influence the awarding of financial aid. Thus a student receiving a scholarship based in any part on a recommendation from somebody connected with athletics immediately loses eligibility for intercollegiate competition.

A non-athlete, however, may obtain recommendations from anyone. The student just needs to be aware that by getting a recommendation from physical education faculty, eligibility is compromised. (The Financial Aid policy has been corrected to reflect this interpretation.)

It may seem unfair that athletes are not afforded the same privileges as other students with regard to recommendations from professors in their major field. One answer to this complaint is that athletes receive certain benefits not afforded to the general student body and also face some extra restrictions.

As a partial remedy for this situation, I would encourage all students to try to develop a relationship with (and demonstrate their ability to) all their professors, not just those in the major field.

Rick Simon
Assistant Professor of Mathematics
Faculty Athletics Representative

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Opinions

Greg's most difficult dive is truth

Rosie Sinapi



My favorite sports memories:

•Los Angeles Dodger Kirk Gibson coming off the bench to hit the winning home run in Game One of the 1988 World Series.

•A young, unknown pitcher by the name of Orel Hershiser going the distance to secure the World Series for the 1983 Los Angeles Dodgers.

•Diver Greg Louganis hitting his head in the qualifying rounds of the three meter springboard competition to come back and sweep the men's diving competition in the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.

Of all three, the last sparks a bittersweet tune in my heart. He was a folk hero to me. He is half-Samoan, as I am, and he is also an American legend; a troubled kid who did good.

As a child, Louganis exemplified the greatest of athletes. His chiseled body, lined up against the deep blue waters of an Olympic pool equaled perfection. Louganis meant perfection, first in 1984 and then again in '88.

No one knew or even cared if he was a homosexual and HIV positive. All that mattered was that he was representing America. Last week, Louganis revealed on "20/20" that he has AIDS and tested HIV positive before the '88 Olympics.

He gallantly decided to participate in the games. Unfortunately, he was not aware that he would hit his head on the edge of the springboard causing him to bleed. This did occur and he was overcome by fear.

Louganis decided not to reveal his condition to his fellow competitors nor to the two doctors who stitched him up after the accident. He went on to beat his younger competition and win two more Olympic Gold Medals.

Now, some people are making an issue out of the fact Louganis bled into the pool after hitting his head. They mock him rather than appreciate the greatest diver ever. Some criticize him for not revealing his HIV status and therefore possibly exposing the other competitors to his infection.

Although the International Olympic Committee and FINA (International Amateur Swimming Federation) said the amount of blood exposed to the chlorinated Chamsil Pool posed no threat, some still criticize Louganis because he might have exposed the two attending physicians, who did not use gloves, to the disease.

Unless those people complaining are the doctors who have tested negative for HIV, then the Louganis incident has nothing to do with them.

So what's the big deal? The only person dying from his blood is Louganis himself. What really counts is that he is a model of how a person can live with HIV and AIDS.

So why is everyone making a big deal about him not revealing that he had AIDS sooner? As I was walking to class Tuesday, a friend of mine mentioned that Louganis should have told the world. According to him, the media was glorifying Louganis by letting him speak and appear on various shows.

No one is glorifying him. All anyone is doing is telling the story of thousands of Americans dying of AIDS. If people like my friend do not want to listen to them, then tune out.

I even heard another friend was upset that Louganis had never told the attending physician that he had HIV. I could have just imagined that scene. Louganis turning to the camera and saying "I am HIV positive."

In 1988, this probably would have caused him to be banned from diving and the greatest diver ever would have suffered an earlier death by the media—a public death.

Thousands of Americans are walking around HIV positive and not aware of their condition. Louganis, on the other hand, is brave enough to acknowledge his disease.

On "20/20" Louganis said he decided to reveal his condition because so many people think AIDS does not effect them. His story proves that AIDS effects everyone. Stop arguing and start educating yourself. People have AIDS. They are living with it and, as Louganis has proved, they can survive with it.

Thinking not to drink

David Sutton



Last week while on break, my coworkers and I had a discussion about alcoholism.

They were three ladies. It is hard to win an argument with three ladies. We were trying to decide how much is too much. They said that even drinking one night a week may be too much. Of course, I took offense to that statement because, as some people might know, I sometimes drink twice a week. I do not make it a point to drink twice a week, but that is how it turns out. I told the women that I did not have a problem, and I seriously do not, but the conversation did get me thinking.

Why do I drink? Is it because I am thirsty? No. Maybe it is because I want to. I do not need to. There is no peer pressure on me. To be honest, all I get out of drinking is 20 trips to the bathroom, stinky breath and gas the next morning.

Maybe it is the way that drinking is portrayed, how it is made out to be cool. I used to watch sports teams win championships on television by celebrating with champagne showers. I was led to believe that was the way to celebrate.

I have seen many people drink a lot of beer more than once a week and how it has affected them. Some people have had to alter there lifestyles because of drinking.

Think about it. How easy is it to get beer around campus? I can go over to Circle K and buy beer without being checked for identification. Warehouse Pizza is often times packed with beer drinking students. Are they all 21 or over?

It makes no sense to me. People know that drinking can be dangerous to their health, yet they still do it.

The worst thing about drinking is when people drive home from a party. When I see this, I think how stupid they are for doing it. I am no better, though. I have ridden home with people that have been so drunk that they could not even pee straight. I always told myself not to drive drunk, but I should have told myself not to ride with a drunk person as well.

People need to analyze what drinking really does to them and listen to themselves the morning after. Usually the first words out of someone's mouth are "I was so drunk last night...." Then they go on to tell stories about stupid things they did.

When people get drunk, there is no telling what they might do. Some women act seductive. I have even known a few to start undressing in public. The thing that bothers me the most about these female drinkers is that some have the ability to blame someone else for there actions when drunk.

When some women get drunk they become susceptible to advances made by men. People will sometimes have sex with others and regret it. The next day they may wake up and say they were taken advantage of.

Men should not be held responsible for women's actions. Men know that it is easier to have sex with some women when they are drunk, but why should a woman have trouble saying "no" when she is drunk? It is only one word.

Women are individuals and should be responsible for their own actions. The smart thing to do is give up drinking. And that is exactly what I am going to do.

I am publicly admitting that I will not drink for at least one month starting today. I do not need to drink, so why do it? I figure I will save some money, feel more awake and clean out my system all at the same time. I am going to prove to those three ladies that I do not need to drink. Veronica, Liz and Vanessa—you did indeed drive me not to drink.

Some people will never stop drinking. I just hope that it does not kill them. I can stop, though, and I will not let peer pressure get to me. I am now officially sober. I am sure I can have just as much fun sober as I could have drunk. As of today I can no longer be labeled as a drunk.

Living history

Martha I. Fernandez



How many people do you know who have actually helped an old lady cross the street? How many people do you know who can sit patiently and attentively listen to a senior citizen and not complain about how much time it took? I do not know about you, but I have only heard about a handful.

Older people in our society are often forgotten. Sometimes they are seen as burdens. Sure, they may take hours to answer the question you asked and go off on tangents, but that could be most of us one day.

The U.S. Census Bureau has calculated that while the nation's population has increased by 39 percent between 1960 and 1990, the group of people 85 years and older jumped 232 percent. It also projects that by 2040 there will be 1.3 million Americans over 100 years old. Some even raise the number to 4 million.

With such a sky-rocketing increase in the number of senior citizens in the future, society needs to start acknowledging their existence.

People need to start playing vital roles in the lives of the elderly. Respect, patience and understanding need to start being practiced toward these people.

Last Monday, I had the honor of listening to one of life's rarest and oldest treasures—a walking and talking open history book.

Benjamin Fuente, an 89-year-old man from Yucatan, Mexico, spoke to a classroom of 18- and 19-year-olds to share his life experiences and knowledge.

With hearing aids placed in each ear, thick glasses and a cane at his side, the man sat in a chair at the front of the classroom.

For about an hour, he reminisced about life on a hacienda, his struggle to get an education, stories about how certain words were derived and accounts of the history he had witnessed throughout his lifetime. Fuente is one of the few people left who can speak and translate the Mayan language.

He would be in the middle of one story, trigger another memory and go off on a different tangent, never fully answering any question, but trying to share as much as he could. He sat there and smiled.

About half-way into the hour, some heads started nodding off, eyes started wandering to the other depths of the classroom and sighs could be heard. One girl even put her head down on her desk. Others stayed attentive and fascinated with the opportunity of listening to this man speak.

Saying he hoped he had not bored us with his talking, the man with his cane in hand walked to his car and drove off.

Studies show that our generation may live longer lives than those before. Wouldn't you want a bunch of young people to sit there patiently as you retell experiences in your life? No book could ever grant you the insight of listening to a senior citizen who has lived through history and can share their experiences.

Opportunities like these do not happen everyday. Next time, pay attention to the stories. You may or may not learn a thing or two, but you would want the same courtesy when you are that age.

The oldest living person in the world turned 120 last week. Jeanne Calment of France was born in 1875. She lived through the turn of the century and is five years away from experiencing the millennium.

Wouldn't it be exciting to listen to this woman tell stories about differences in attitudes of generations, life during historical events or her thoughts about the changes she has lived through.

When Calment was 100 years old, she was still able to cruise the streets of France on her bicycle and smile about life. My guess is that someone cared enough to sit, listen and try to understand her. This person made living a long life all worth the while.

I wonder if I could ride a bike at that age and still be happy to be on earth? I hope someone will sit and listen to me as I share the knowledge I have gained throughout my life.

News

Diplomat visits city on U.S. tour

by Rosie Sinapi
Editor in Chief

Symbolizing peace and friendship, the City of La Verne hosted Dr. Arthur Nicolaevich Chilingarov, vice president of Russian parliament on Monday.

Dr. Chilingarov's visit was to include a 10-day visit incorporating several cities in California. Due to problems in Chechnya, he returned to Russia Tuesday to preside over an emergency parliament meeting.

"He wanted to stay and honor his commitments which was to visit La Verne because he thinks as an expression of gratitude that he needs to come and give thanks to the people of La Verne," said Dr. Garbis Der Yeghiayan of Mashdots College and chair of the Rotary Club's International Committee.

Yeghiayan was instrumental in bringing Chilingarov to La Verne. His visit was highlighted by a peace conference held last weekend at California Institute of Technology.

While Chilingarov was in La Verne he talked one-on-one with Bonita High School students, visited City Council Chambers and toured Le Roy Boys Home and Hillcrest Homes.

La Verne mayor Jon Blickenstaff said he was excited about the visit and realized that Dr. Chilingarov was extremely impressed by the Bonita students.

"The high school is the best example of and sense of warmth and support from our community," said Blickenstaff.

At a mid-afternoon ceremony, Blickenstaff, City Council members and other La Verne representatives presented Dr. Chilingarov with various gifts including the key to the city.

With the help of a translator and his English speaking son, the personable Russian hugged every presenter and kissed every female including a much impressed Carla Sullivan, La Verne Rotary president.



Brian Murphy

La Verne Mayor Jon Blickenstaff proudly presents the plaque which holds the key to the City of La Verne to Dr. Nicolaevich Chilingarov, Russia's parliamentarian vice president. His interpreter (right) Kevork Kherlopian stands proud as Blickenstaff translates the meaning of the key.

"He has such a personality and disposition to go back to Russia and say that there are people back here who want to have a relationship," she said.

Robert Rodriguez, La Verne councilman and ULV's chief of security and transportation, agreed that the warmth of Dr. Chilingarov's council speech was impressive.

Dr. Chilingarov was equally impressed by La Verne's reception.

"It's a beautiful, small, clean town with good hearted people," he said. "People's attitudes are a lot like those in a lot of Russian villages and small towns. People are the same."

The smallness of La Verne is one reason why he decided to visit La Verne despite cancelling his other obligations.

"He wanted to visit two cities, Los Angeles which has a sister city with St. Petersburg and La Verne that has a sister city with Etchmiadzin in Armenia. Not only because of that, but because the important role the Church of the Brethren had in 1915 during the Armenian genocide. The church raised a lot of money in support of Armenian forces in Turkey," said Yeghiayan.

Chilingarov's visit was instrumental not only for La Verne, but for Russian-American relations.

"This is a big part of history," said Sullivan. "If you look five years from now, we will come back to this day where he met in a little city in California. There will be a big difference that has been made."

In The News

Named Scholarships

Applications for Named Scholarships, due yesterday, must be turned into the Financial Aid Office today. For more information or questions, contact Donna Kent at ext. 4138.

Blood drive

The American Red Cross blood drive is Tuesday, March 7 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the Student Center.

Rwanda peacekeeping

Robert A. Flaten, former United States Ambassador to Rwanda, is the guest speaker at a public lecture hosted by the International Studies Institute. The lecture will be Thursday, March 9 at 11 a.m. in La Fetra Hall. The topic is "Rwanda Civil War, and U.S. Foreign Policy."

Advanced Standing

Today is the final day for graduate students to submit applications for advanced standing and graduation for May 1995.

GSMF scholarships

Applications for the Golden State Minority Foundation are available in the Financial Aid Office. Applicants should be business majors with at least a 3.0 grade point average, junior status, and an unrepresented minority. Applications are due April 1.

CAPA Dean's List, Fall 1994

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Judith Birnie
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Kristine Hedekin
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Christine Humphreys
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Keri McClung
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Robin Moreau
Leslie Mortensen
Osma Mukahai
Nancy Neilson
Elvin Nixon
Katherine Njoten
Glorious Perkins
Kathryn Perry
Joyce Porter
Linda Price
Dawn Reed
Lloyd Reimers
Drista Rodriguez
Romona Rubio
Daryl Sanchez
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Features

New selection process implemented for R.A.s

by Raechel Fittante
Staff Writer

Selection of the 18 resident assistants for the 1995-96 school year has begun. The Resident Assistant (R.A.) Selection Committee will issue initial notifications for new R.A.s in late March.

The new R.A.s will serve the three residence halls on campus, Stu-Han, Brandt and the Oaks.

Leah Caro, area coordinator for Stu-Han and Brandt, is chair of the committee and head of the selection process. The committee includes Gary Myers, assistant area coordinator for Stu-Han and Brandt, and Cheri Martinson, area coordinator for the Oaks and conferences. Helena Gerstenberg, director of Housing and Residential Life, has a say in which candidates will be best suited for the positions.

This is the first year that there have been changes made in the selection process for R.A.s who want to return to their positions in the fall. Returning R.A.s no longer have to reapply, as first time applicants do.

"In past years, returning R.A.s got put in with the newcomers. This gave returning R.A.s an edge because they went through the same process already once before, and they knew what the committee was looking for," said senior Christina Ramirez, R.A. of Wing Five, Stu-Han.

Those R.A.s who wished to return next year had to organize a formal presentation and present it to the Presentation Selection Committee. The presentation includes answers to set questions given to the R.A.s by the committee. After the presentation, each applicant has a private interview with Gerstenberg.

"I'm really excited about the changes made in the selection process," says Caro. "It's selection through training. I really enjoy seeing the growth of the R.A.s since last year; it's amazing."

"We've got a really good group of people applying as well as returning," said Gerstenberg. "We look forward to seeing what happens."

The deadline for first-time applicants was last Friday. According to Caro, there have been about 30 new applications.

After the initial written application, all applicants then meet individually with Gerstenberg or one of the area coordinators. The next step is Group Process Day when the future R.A.s get hands-on role-playing experience and training.

Once the R.A.s are selected, they go to a four-day summer retreat to educate and train them for the job. By becoming R.A.s, students automatically become members of the Leadership Education and Development (LEAD) organization. Activities for LEAD include a one-day retreat and two LEAD tracks.

"Aside from the required 2.5 grade point average, we are looking for dependable, responsible and mature individuals," Caro says.

Some of the responsibilities of being an R.A. include Duty nights and Duty weekends, which require 24-hour hall occupation, paperwork and being on call.

Ramirez describes the job as "stressful but rewarding. It's a really good experience because you prove to yourself that you can do it. It feels good to achieve interactions with residents and other R.A.s. You not only feel needed, but wanted," she said.

R.A.s get free room and board, which averages out to be about $4,500 per year.

"If you're in it for the money, then don't do it because it is not worth it. The residents will know this and not take you seriously," Ramirez said.

Being an R.A. requires heavy reliance on the entire staff and an open mind to experiences. Also needed is the ability to handle problems with different issues, such as gender, cultural and sexual relations.

"You have to be a team player," Ramirez said. "It's like a community. We're little fish in a big pond in the dorms. It's nice to have something familiar."

Customer's price always right at bookstore

by Martha I. Fernandez
Features Editor

"Whatever the customer decides they are worth to him or her is accepted as payment."

This is the policy of a unique bookstore that has become a safe haven for many senior citizen residents of Hillcrest Homes in La Verne who have outlived their financial resources.

Customers decide the price of books, magazines and jigsaw puzzles. Although the policy is unusual, it has been successful.

"I think it is a service to the community," said Eva Armbruster, co-manager of the shop. "It is good for people who cannot afford to buy new books at the the bookstore. They get to decide the price for themselves, that is reasonable."

All the proceeds collected are then donated to the Residents Association Benevolent Fund of Hillcrest. This fund has been established to help support residents who have extinguished their savings and pensions. Hillcrest has also established a gift shop, thrift shop and wood shop along with the bookstore to maintain this fund.

"They've lived a long time and inflation has caught up with them," said Armbruster.

The bookstore opened last April and is a cooperative effort of about 22 people. Evelyn Hollinger and Armbruster work as the co-managers of the shop and are in charge of receiving donated books and scheduling the staff.

The old one-bedroom beige house which houses the shop, displays wall-to-wall shelves full of books ranging from cookbooks and textbooks to novels and children's books. The shelves were donated and others have been built by Hillcrest residents who work at the Hillcrest woodshop. Books are donated by La Verne community members, Hillcrest residents, schools and outsiders willing to give to the cause.

Before, the house was used as a storage facility for books to be sold at Hillcrest's annual country fair. At the fair, the women first practiced their policy of the customer choosing the price.

"I experimented with it a year ago with rare and old books and we sold them for more than we guessed we might," said Hollinger.

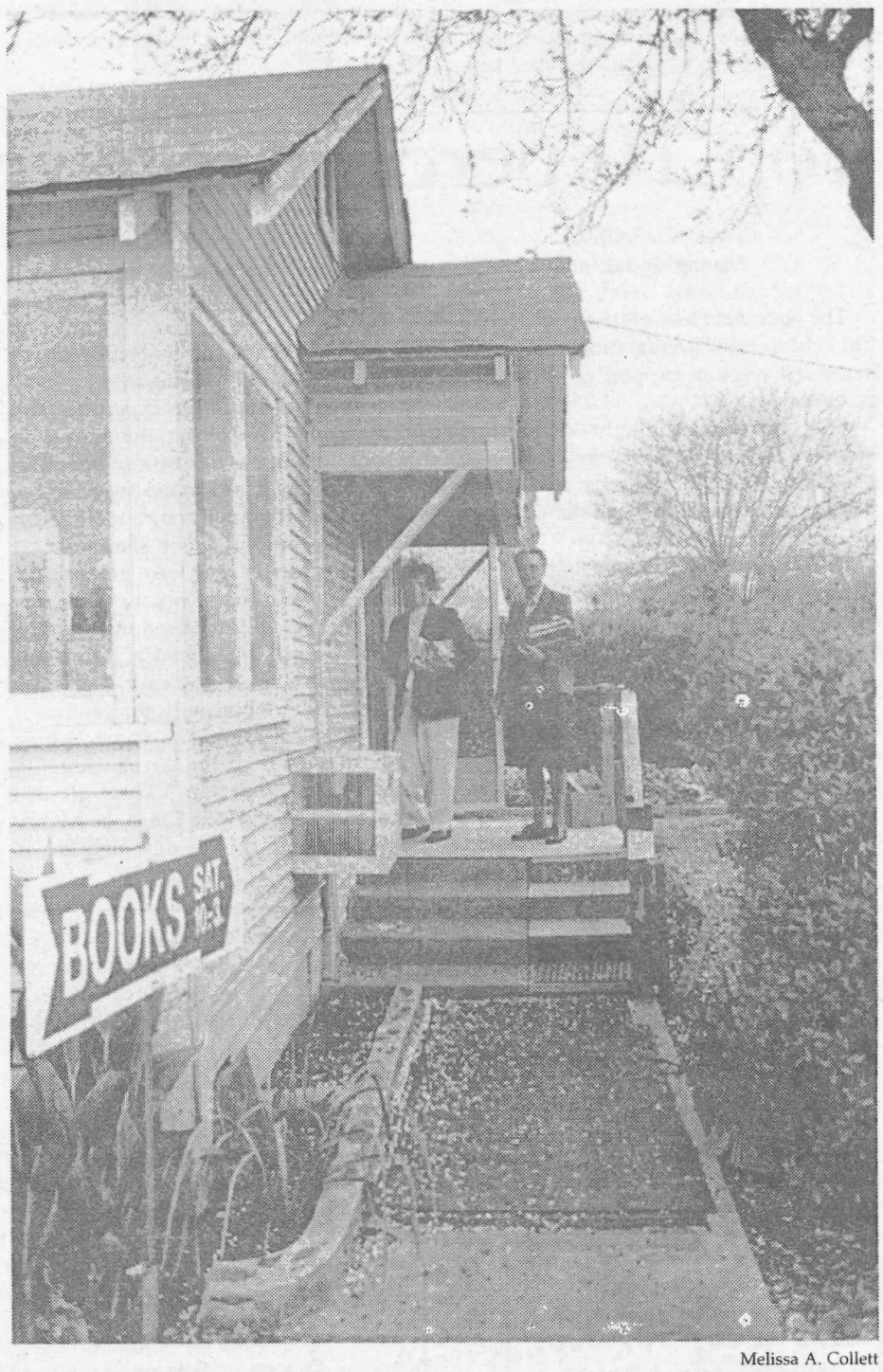
Hollinger and Armbruster also donate books in Spanish to local schools. Books that have been on the shelves too long are donated to prison ministries, who ship the books to various correctional facilities in the country.

Bookstore dealers or retailers may be limited in the number of books they can buy. This policy is posted to protect the store.

"If there are bookstore sellers we can limit or refuse sales of books to book dealers so they won't wipe us out and take all our books for $5," said Hollinger.

The purchase of books is considered a

Continued on page 6



Melissa A. Collett

Leading into the entrance to the Hillcrest Homes bookstore where the customer sets the price, is Eva Armbruster and Evelyn Hollinger.

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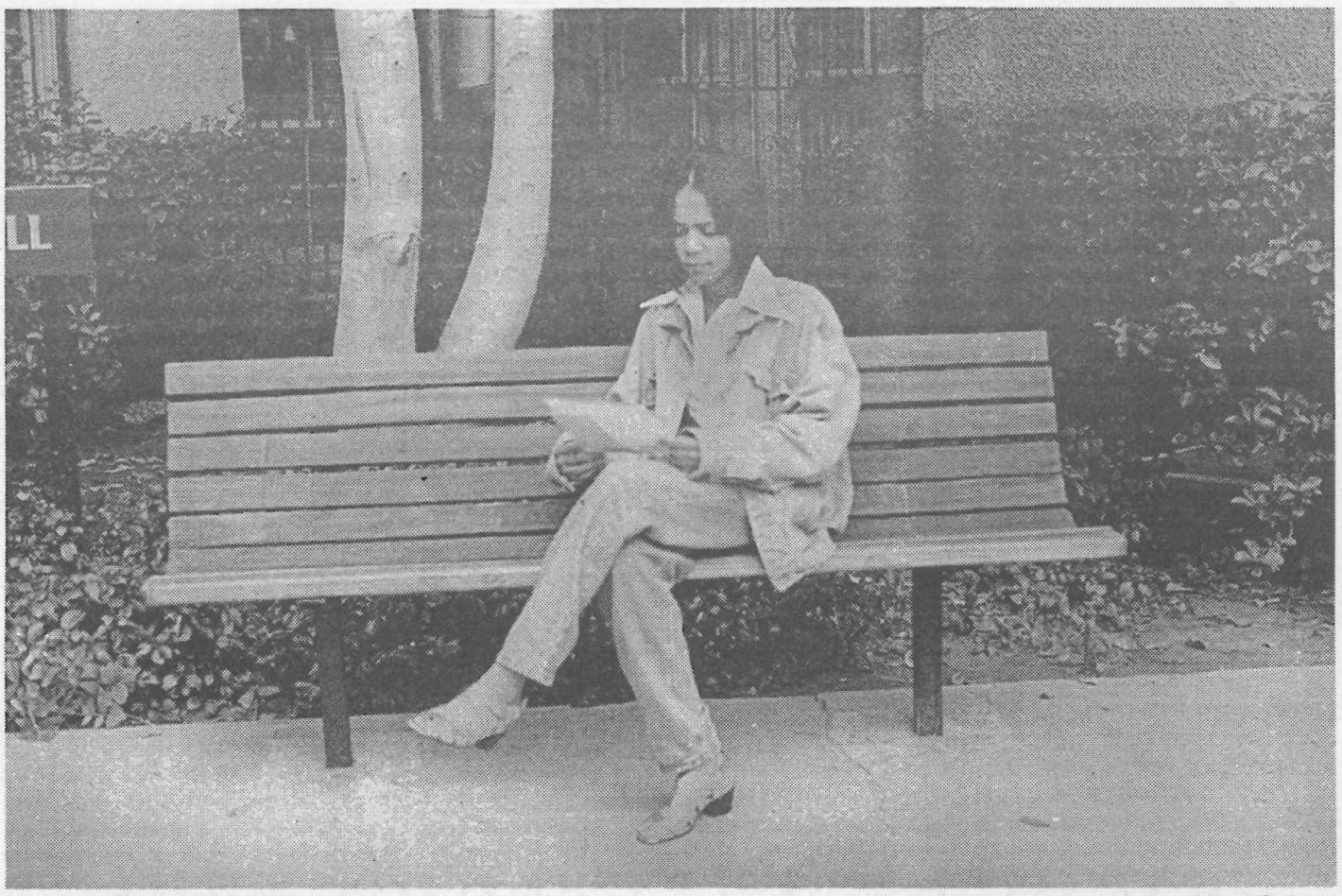
Features

Green puts singing dream on hold

by Heather Morales
Staff Writer



Annette Gutierrez

Focusing on her dream of becoming a professional singer, freshman Ansina Green has been taking La Verne by storm regularly singing at school functions while getting her degree, including the national anthem at a men's basketball game. Green plans to work with mentally and physically abused children upon graduation.

As the crowd stood silently awaiting the start of the game, freshman Ansina Green was getting ready to sing the National Anthem.

Most La Verne students heard Green sing for the first time at the men's basketball game on Feb. 11 in the Supertents. Green was asked to sing the National Anthem by senior basketball player Mack Reliford.

"I was nervous until I started to sing," said Green.

She also sang at the Black History Month candlelight vigil in Founders Hall.

"I've been singing since I was in the third grade, but I was never serious about singing until high school," she said.

She likes to sing mostly R&B and jazz. Her role models are Whitney Houston and jazz singer Rochelle Farwell.

Green had only sung in talent shows and ceremonies for Black History Month until she was in the 11th grade, when she and her best friend, Tyesh, auditioned for a Coca-Cola commercial.

Green and Tyesh sang together in a group called Rapture.

They had made it through two auditions before the producers of the commercial decided to choose solo acts instead of groups for the commercial.

Through the audition process Green met her manager, whose own group has an album coming out soon on the Motown label.

Green has also met with the son of producer Quincy Jones and talked about recording an album.

When it was time to decide to sing or go to college, Green decided to put her professional singing on hold.

"I may not always be able to pay for college, but singing will always be there," said Green.

Green decided to put singing on hold because she was unsure if she would be able to handle going to school and holding a singing career.

With the decision to go to college Green gave her singing partner the freedom to pursue a solo career. "I didn't want to hold her back," she said.

Green is a freshman psychology major who wants to work with mentally and physically abused children.

She came to La Verne from Corona and credits the small school atmosphere as the major factor in her choice.

She has been involved with the African American Student Alliance (AASA) and has considered joining the Chamber Singers.

Green plans to enjoy the rest of her time here at ULV while getting her degree, but she doesn't plan on forgetting her dream of someday being a professional singer.

Top 10 percent receive Alpha Chi accolade

by Amber Allen
Managing Editor

The National Honor Society of Alpha Chi held its third annual induction ceremony last week in support of academic excellence.

The formal candlelight ceremony inducted junior and senior students ranking in the top 10 percent of their class, a requirement to be an honor society member.

Dr. Andrea Labinger, professor of Spanish, is the chapter sponsor as well as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa honor society.

According to Dr. Labinger, Alpha Chi was chosen as the honor society for the ULV campus because the students needed recognition for their academic achievements.

"We are really good on this campus at recognizing social and athletic prowess. These things are valuable but we are an academic institution and it seems we could recognize that," said Dr. Labinger.

Michael Matthews, chapter president of Alpha Chi, said, "Being in the society has given me leadership experience and recognition for having done well in school. I think it is a beneficial honor."

Dr. Labinger was made aware of the Alpha Chi program through another colleague on campus. When she contacted the honor society they were enthusiastic about granting the school a charter. On May 18, 1993 ULV received the charter.

The purpose of Alpha Chi is to honor those who achieve academic excellence and provide opportunity for continued growth and service. The name "Alpha Chi" derives from the Greek, meaning "truth" and "character." There are 289 local chapters of Alpha Chi in the nation. Any four-year college or university is eligible for a local chapter. Once a year the campus chapter inducts junior and senior students as active members for life. The initial $35 induction fee is the only fee required to be a member.

The annual Alpha Chi convention this year is being held in April in Atlanta, Ga. One student is elected to attend this conference where the focus is on student presentations, scholarly papers and performances by student members. To Dr. Labinger's disappointment, there are no ULV students attending this year's conference

"Many students are not able to attend because they have conflicts or they're too busy," said Dr. Labinger.

Matthews admits that the reason he is not attending is because he is does not feel he has written a paper of high enough quality to present at the conference.

According to Dr. Labinger, the conference gives students an opportunity to perform on a professional academic level, something few undergraduate students at La Verne have the opportunity to do.

"We should have more than just officers go to conferences. We can't do it all and it would be nice to see other people compete," said Matthews.

"It is great to be able to say to your potential employer that you presented at the National Alpha Chi conference. It gives them that competitive edge," said Dr. Labinger.

Additional benefits of membership include eligibility for graduate school scholarships, such as the Benedict and Nolle scholarships. Both scholarships

Continued on page 7

Hillcrest...

Continued from page 5

donation that qualifies for tax deduction. Receipts are available upon request.

The bookstore is open on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., but remains closed if it is raining. It is located at 2609 Park Ave., north of Kuns Park, and signs are posted on Fridays and Saturdays to direct customers to the shop. Arrangements can be made to enter the shop at other times with Hollinger or Armbruster or the neighboring houses with residents who have keys.

Donations are welcome at anytime and a table has been placed at the back of the house to collect books. Parking is provided. The gift and thrift shops are located at 2705 Mountain View Dr. The wood shop is at 4307 Park Ave.

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Sports

Baseball continues SCIAC winning streak

by Heather Morales
Staff Writer

After winning a three game series against the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen on Feb. 17 and 18, the University of La Verne Leopards defeated the Caltech Beavers last weekend to stay undefeated and in first place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a perfect record.

As the thunder roared in the distance with a threat of rain on Friday, the Leos defeated the Beavers, 9-3.

"I am very pleased with the season as it is progressing," said Head Coach Owen Wright.

The Leos kept the Beavers from scoring in the first inning only to score themselves when Jeff Polinsky hit a line drive double to bring in Greg Vargas.

In the third inning the Leos scored again. Vargas hit a fly ball to the center field gap to bring in Mike Smith from second base.

The Leos had a high scoring inning in the fourth with four runs crossing the plate.

Seth Marrs hit a one-run home run to start off the inning and a bunt by Smith brought in two runs.

Polinsky brought in Smith off a line drive single to right field.

The Leo pitching was on all day as George Garcia won his first game of the season. Garcia pitched for eight innings with five strikeouts before Terry Conklin came in to finish the job.

"We have been getting excellent pitching and some very timely hits," said Wright.

La Verne was able to sweep both games of the Saturday doubleheader with scores of 12-1 and 9-4.

The cold morning air didn't stop the Leos from scoring early with two runs in the first inning off of a double by Vargas.

The Beavers didn't have much luck with the Leo pitching either.

Francisco Quintana pitched an excellent five innings with three strikeouts before Conklin came in to relieve in the sixth inning.

The Leos scored at least once in every inning to make the score 12-0 until in the seventh inning when the Beavers' Marcos Santos scored when Jason Kuan was walked with the bases loaded.

The Leos ended the game with defense on a double play.

After a short break the Leos went on to win the third game over the Beavers to sweep the series.

The final score was 9-4 and starting pitcher Steven Reyes had his first win of the season.

"Everyone on the squad has played a role in these wins," said Wright.

With an overall 8-3 record and a 6-0 SCIAC record, the Leos lead the conference by two games over Occidental College.

"At this point in conference, La Verne is the team to beat," said Wright.

Continuing on their winning streak, the Leos defeated UC San Diego 4-3 on Wednesday in San Diego.

Jeff Doen picked up the win for the Leos who never trailed the Tritons. ULV scored one run in the first inning and one in the fourth. La Verne scored two in the seventh before yielding two runs to San Diego in the bottom of the eighth.

The Leos will travel to fifth place Pomona-Pitzer for a single game today and host a doubleheader against the Sagehens tomorrow.

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Classes held in West Los Angeles and Orange (OC)

MONDAY	2:00-5:00pm	Human Anatomy and Physiology	T. Oleson, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Dream Analysis II	D. Clifford, MD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy	Benitez, DSW/Bloch, MD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Narcissistic Disorders: Shame	D. Clifford, MD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Guided Imagery	G. Oliver, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Biofeedback Therapy	T. Oleson, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	MFT Practicum I-III	R. Goltra, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Advanced Human Sexuality	N. Pike, MSW	(OC)
	5:30-7:00pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD	
	6:00-7:30pm	Group Process & Technique	R. Phillips, PhD	OC
	8:00-11:00pm	Physiological Psychology	T. Oleson, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Clinical Practicum I-VI	R. Phillips, PhD	(OC)
TUESDAY	9:30-11:00am	Group Process & Technique	D. Fehr, PhD	(OC)
	1:00-2:00pm	Advanced Psychological Assessment	A. Panofsky, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Proposal Research III	R. Hunter, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Professional Issues, Ethics & Laws	M. Gerson, PhD	
	3:30-5:00pm	Group Process & Technique	D. Fehr, PhD	(OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	The Clin. Practice of Psych. in a Medical World	D. Diamond, MD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Proposal Research II	L. Weisbender, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Learning & Cognition	R. Hunter, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Primitive Mental States	D. Clifford, MD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Diagnosis & Direct. in Adult Psychopath.	R. Goltra, PhD	(OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	The Holocaust & Schindler's List	B. Schwartz-Lee, PhD	
	5:15-6:15pm	Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Research Methods & Analysis II	R. Hunter, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Technique of the Initial Consultation	L. Silverton, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Geriatric Psychopathology	J. Mayhall, PhD	(OC)
	8:00-11:00pm	Object Relations Theory I	W. Riddles, MD	
WEDNESDAY	1:30-3:00pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Human Sexuality	A. Taylor, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Advanced Clinical Hypnosis	T. Moss, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Learning & Cognition	R. Hunter, PhD	(OC)
	2:00-5:00pm	Psychology of Women	D. Platt, PhD	(OC)
	3:00-4:30pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Proposal Research I-III	R. Hunter, PhD	(OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	Suicide & Crisis Intervention	M. Peck, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Self Psychology II	L. Superstein, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Issues in Fam. Psychopath. & Psychotherapy	K. Kepp, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Psychopathology & Family Dynamics	S. Harris, PhD	(OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy	D. Platt, PhD	(OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	Advanced Human Sexuality	A. Taylor, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Psychopharmacology	D. Diamond, MD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Industrial / Organizational Psychology	S. Wimer, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Clinical Practicum III	R. Gruener, MD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Tactics of Change in Family Therapy	K. Kepp, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Child Abuse & Domestic Violence	D. Rowen, JD	(OC)
	8:00-11:00pm	Bridge Between Pedagogy & PA Treatmt.	R. Ekstein, PhD	
THURSDAY	9:00-10:30am	Group Process & Technique	R. Phillips, PhD	(OC)
	11:00-2:00pm	Social Psychology	M. Karlovac, PhD	
	11:00-2:00pm	Conjoint Therapy	L. Singer, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy	L. Singer, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Psychological Assessment I	K. Cross, PhD	
	3:00-4:30pm	Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD	
	5:00-6:30pm	Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Clinical Practicum I	L. Weisbender, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Clinical Practicum II	L. Singer, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Psychological Assessment II	K. Cross, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Diagnosis & Direct. in Adult Psychopath.	R. Goltra, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Tactics of Change in Family Therapy	D. Rowen, JD	(OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	Psychological Assessment III	L. Silverton, PhD	
	6:30-8:00pm	Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Proposal Research I	M. Karlovac, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Psychopathology & Family Dynamics	D. Cooper-Byram, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Clinical Case Conference 5	J. Delchamps, MD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Psychopathology II	M. Gerson, PhD	
FRI	9:00-12:00n	Development of the Person	D. Rozen, PhD	
	1:00-4:00pm	Schizophrenia & Psychotic States	L. Hedges, PhD	
	5:00-6:30pm	Group Process & Technique	D. Fehr, PhD	(OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	Clinical Hypnosis	K. Kanel, PhD	(OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	Comprehensive Exam Review	Core Faculty	
SAT	8:30-10:00am	Group Process & Technique	D. Fehr, PhD	(OC)
	10:00-1:00pm	MFT Practicum I-III	R. Goltra, PhD	(OC)
	10:00-1:00pm	Human Sexuality	N. Pike, MSW	(OC)
	11:00-12:30pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD	
	1:00-4:00pm	Psychological Assessment II	S. Harris, PhD	(OC)

Weekend Special Classes & Seminars

WEST LOS ANGELES

1/6-7	1/20-21 1/27-28	Fri 6:00-11:00pm Sat 9:00-6:00pm	Cognitive Therapy for Mood and Personality Disorders	L. Singer, PhD
1/7-8	2/18-19 4/22-23	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Issues in Family Psychopathology & Psychotherapy	K. Kepp, PhD
1/21-22	3/25-26 4/8-9	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Psychotherapy with the Chemically Dependent Patient	K. Kepp, PhD
1/28-29	3/18-19 3/25-26	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Intro. to Mediation & Basics in Family Law	L. Saraso, JD
2/3-4		Fri 6:00-11:00pm Sat 9:00-6:00pm	Managed Care Clinical Practicum	L. Singer, PhD
2/4-5	2/11-12 2/25-6	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	MFT Advanced Practicum I-III	R. Goltra, PhD
2/4-5	2/18-19 3/11-12	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Psychosynthesis	T. Oleson, PhD
2/11-12		Sat 9:00-5:00pm Sun 9:00-3:00pm	Countertransference & Professional Boundaries	W. Coburn, PhD
3/4-5		Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	Psychotherapy with Schizophrenic Patients	O. Dada, PhD
3/4-5		Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Practicum in the Treatment of Victims & Perpetrators of Violence	Faculty
3/18-19	3/25-26 4/8-9	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Tactics of Change	R. Goltra, PhD
3/18-19		Sat 9:00-5:00pm Sun 9:00-1:00pm	What is Meant by Containing a Patient?	A. Panajian, PhD

ORANGE

1/7-8		Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Theories of Communication	L. Peters, PhD
1/13 & 15	1/20 & 22 2/3 & 5	Fri 6:00-10:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Biofeedback Therapy	R. Wolf, PhD
1/14-15	2/4-5 3/4-5	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Society & Chemical Dependency	L. Saraso, JD
1/20 & 22	3/3 & 5 4/7 & 9	Fri 6:00-10:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Suicide & Crisis Intervention	S. Harris, PhD
1/28-29	2/11-12 2/25-26	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	The Family & Chemical Dependency	N. Pike, MSW
1/28-29	2/11-12 3/25-26	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Guided Imagery	K. MacLeay, PhD
2/4-5	2/25-26 3/11-12	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Psychopathology & Psychotherapy with Victims & Perpetrators of Violence	D. Rowen, JD
2/11-12		Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Seminar in Psychopharmacology	S. Krassner, PhD
3/18-19	3/25-26 4/1-2	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Introduction to Clinical Practice & Managed Health Care	D. Platt, PhD
4/8-9		Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Child Abuse Assessment & Reporting	K. Kanel, PhD

An Excellent Education For Those Who Qualify

Old town...

Continued from page 1

According to Kirk Anderson, co-owner of Warehouse Pizza, the restaurant has obtained a 25-year lease on the piece of land from the city.

The patio will have places for patrons to eat and will be covered and landscaped by the city, which has hired landscape contractors to complete the job.

When the project is finished, there will also be a transportation mural to promote alternate forms of transportation and will interpret a historical exhibit about the old downtown area, said Preston.

"This is a public and a private venture," said Allred.

A dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony will take place on March 25 at 9 a.m.

Alpha Chi...

Continued from page 6

are highly competitive, but highly beneficial financially to the student.

According to Dr. Labinger, many of the scholarships are never applied for because an original project must be submitted along with the application and this tends to discourage students.

"I think anyone who is thinking of pursuing graduate school should use this. Fifteen hundred dollars is a lot of money. I don't understand why students don't apply when they say they need the money."

Matthews, a criminology major graduating this spring, intends to apply for the scholarships even though he admits that is not why he became an Alpha Chi member.

Future plans for the society involve expanding it to ULV's Athens campus so students there can have the same opportunities and privileges as students at the main campus.

1995 Alpha Chi Inductees

William O. Assibey	Dimitri. Kamboukos
Ronald L. Baez	Judith Kolanek
Lynda K. Becker	Jake McDonald
Frances E. Boaman	Vilma R. Olivas
Riki L. Campbell	Wendy Rockenbaugh
Jamie Cappelli	Mary Skelton
Shirley A. Carter	Rose Spellman
Mark Dorn	Charlotte Spencer
Wendy M. Faizone	Susan L. Stefanotty
Evangelia Frangeas	Darin Storkson
Sheryl Fuller	Wendy Weeks-Galindo
Julia G. Garnant	Partricia A. Weimer
Jennifer Hall	Kathleen D. Wellbrock
Tiffany Hall	Jason Wenrick
Suzanne P. Hamlin	Ronald West
Cynthia Hansen	Curt B. Williams
John L. Harman	Mostsenigos S. Xenofon
Shannon Hensley	

Sports

New line-up helps spikers' offense

by Rosie Sinapi
Editor in Chief

La Verne volleyball has its eyes set to beat Purdue University this week after losing down south to UC San Diego Tuesday night, 15-4, 15-7, 15-9.

La Verne changed its offense from a five-one with sophomore Ray Garza setting to a six-two with both senior Scott Duong and freshman Derek Boyle setting. With this set-up, Head Coach Don Flora hopes to build up La Verne's passing game.

"If we continue to take more blocks and improve passing, our offense will grow," said Flora. "We've made a couple of baby steps and with passing, we'll make the bigger step and a possible upset."

This will also be essential in beating Purdue, a final-four team last year, this coming Wednesday at 7 pm. This will be La Verne's first home game since their back-to-back winning doubleheader on Feb. 21.

Unfortunately, La Verne is coming off a loss against UC San Diego. La Verne accounted for San Diego's first win of the season going down in a little over an hour.

San Diego's Tom Black, Dan Thomassen and Ed McMahon provided for most of San Diego's 55 kills. For La Verne it was not all bad. Duong had a decent performance leading the team with nine kills. Much needed help on defense was provide by freshman J.R. Gonsalves.

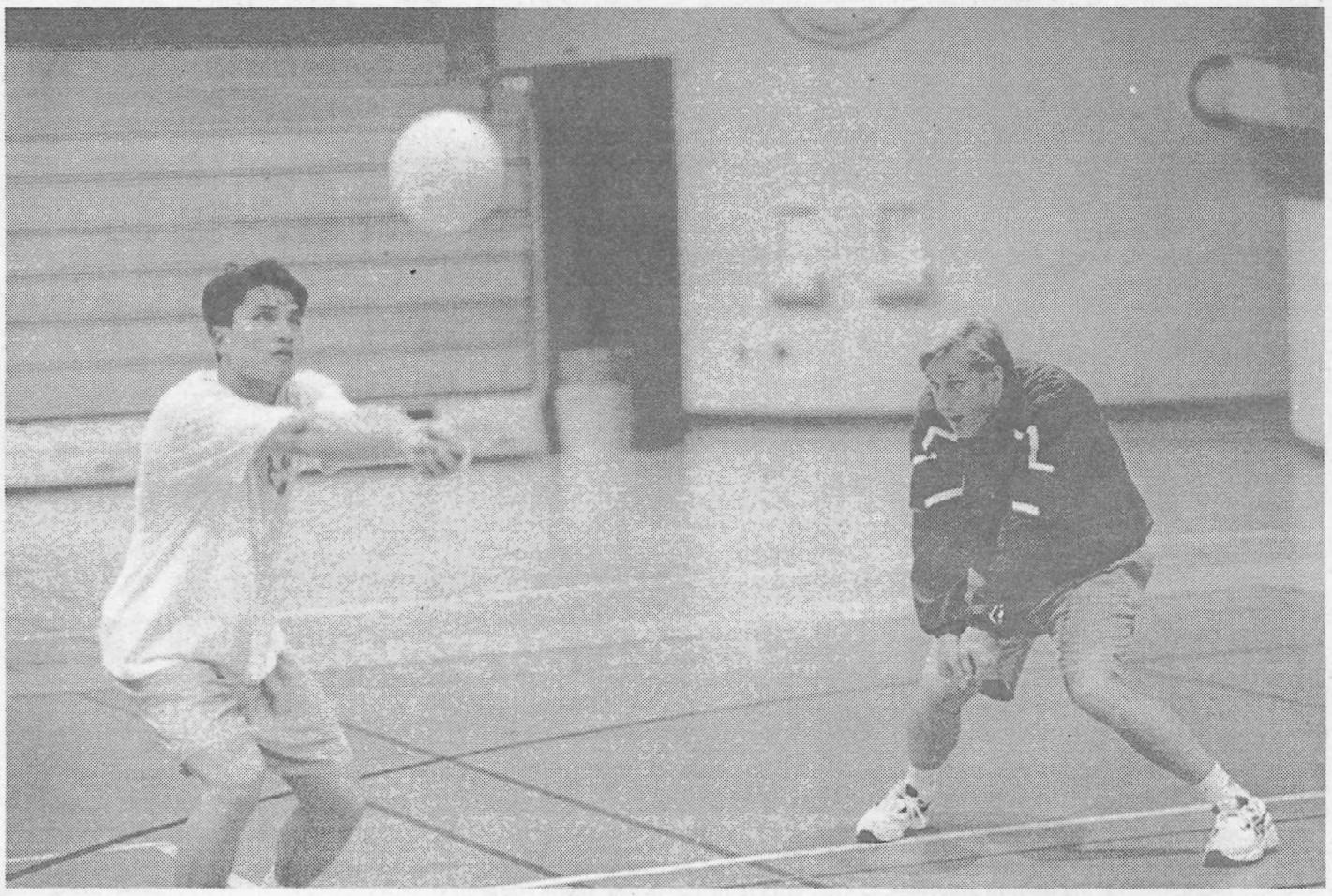
"With the changes in middle blocker, we took a lot more blocks," said Flora. "That's been a focus for us and a need for us to win and play at this level."

With so many kills coming from the other side of the net, senior Kevin Graves came up with five digs.

The game marked the use of the new offense which Flora remarked caused several problems including limiting Duong in the availability of kills he can execute. Flora believes the longer they play this type of game, the better they shall become and thus allow Duong to take on more kills.

It was also big for La Verne because it marked the return of several injured players including freshman Randall Reams.

"He's not quite ready to play fully, but he'll help us make the next step," said Flora.



Garrison Chaffee

Senior Scott Duong receives instruction from Head Coach Don Flora during Wednesday's practice. The team has made several recent lineup changes including moving from a five-one offense to a six-two.

Fog blankets women's tennis against Caltech

by Amber Neri
Staff Writer

Saturday morning's fog brought the ULV women's tennis team onto the courts to face Caltech in a match that the Leopards lost 7-2.

This second league match was a challenge because the team has such a diverse group of talent.

Coach Wendy Zwissler sized up the women's team in one sentence,"We have experienced players and players who have never played before," she said.

Players for this season's singles teams in order include: Misha Kellogg number one seed, Wendy Dawson, Claudia Estrada, Wendy Rockenbaugh, Jacqui Zwissler, Tiffany Hall, and Jenny Zwissler.

The doubles teams include: Kellogg, and Dawson, Estrada and Jenny Zwissler, and Tiffany Hall with Jacqui Zwissler.

The game was a challenge for the new players who decided to compete in the Feb. 25 match against Caltech, the new players, Hall, Rockenbaugh, and the Zwissler sisters also compete in soccer and basketball.

Wins for the Leos in singles matches were clenched by Kellogg and Dawson.

Kellogg beat Monica Sharman of Caltech 7-5, and 6-1. Caltech's Lena Petrovic gave Dawson visibly good competition but Dawson was able to prevail with scores of 6-3, 1-6, and 6-3.

Caltech put up a really good fight and their perseverance gave them the match. Final scores for doubles play included, 6-3, 4-6, 5-7 for the Sharman, Johnson team of Caltech against the Kellogg, Dawson team.

Estrada and Jenny Zwissler finished 0-6, 0-6 against Petrovic and Fujimoto of Caltech.

New players Hall and Jacqui Zwissler made a team effort against Verhoff and Yang but came up short, 4-6, and 3-6 overall.

Even though league play has them off to a rough start, the women's tennis team is working together on and off the court. This visible commitment in itself should bring them a very successful season.

The ultimate goal for the 1995 season by Coach Zwissler is, "To play the best we can."

Women's tennis travels to Cal Lutheran tomorrow at 2 p.m. On Tuesday they will play at Whittier to makeup last Wednesday's rained out match.

Correction

In last week's *Campus Times*, a headline incorrectly identified the location of the track meet as Caltech rather than Pomona-Pitzer.

Leopard Scoreboard

Men's Basketball	Leopard Schedule	ULV Scores
SCIAC All Conference **First Team:** Fitzgerald Moore, Guard **Second Team:** Cedric Jones, Guard Mack Reliford, Guard	**Today** Softball @ Pomona-Pitzer, 2 p.m. Baseball @ Pomona-Pitzer, 2:30 p.m. **Tomorrow** Track and Field @ Claremont, 9 a.m Men's Tennis vs. Cal Lutheran, 9 a.m. Baseball vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 11 a.m. Softball vs. Claremont M-S, noon Women's Tennis @ Cal Lutheran, 2 p.m. **Monday** Golf vs. UC San Diego 1 p.m. **Tuesday** Women's Tennis @ Whittier, 2 p.m. (make-up match for March 1)	**Softball** Saturday Game1 Game2 Redlands 1 2 **La Verne** 2 3 overall record 6-0 Wednesday **Golf** Occidental Forfeit **La Verne** win overall record, 2-0