Campus Times

March 30, 2001 | University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750 | Vol. 109, No. 19

Mervine leaves post in financial aid

Alisha Rosas
Editor in Chief

Ed Mervine, director of financial aid, left the University of La Verne on Tuesday, March 20.

A memo sent to the ULV community from Pat Coleman, vice president of enrollment management, confirmed that the Office of Financial Aid will be co-led by Linda Brignoni, financial aid systems director, and Bola Soyemi, assistant director for financial aid.

Brignoni, according to Coleman, will serve as the interim director until a new director can be "identified and appointed."

Reasons for Mervine's departure from the the University are unclear, and officials involved are not commenting.

Oris Barber, director of Human Resources said, "I wouldn't talk about that at all," in regard to Mervine's leaving ULV.

When also contacted at home, Mervine had no comment and said he wished not to discuss any information about the situation.

Coleman said that currently, ULV officials are looking for a new director to permanently fill the position.

There has been no specific time frame assigned to the selection of the new director.

"We need to take time to think carefully about that next step," she said. "When we reach that time, then we'll take it."

"We have an interim director now," said Coleman, "work will be done and no work will be left behind."

Brignoni said that the duties of the Financial Aid Office will remain unchanged.

"We're picking up where he [Mervine] left off. We are moving ahead, there will not be any delays in any of the processing. I'm confident that we'll meet our deadlines for student packets and student awards," she said.

LeSueur takes talents to Nebraska

•Professor to leave after spring

Anna Roy
Staff Writer

University of La Verne Associate Professor of History James LeSueur will leave ULV after four years here, opting to take a position at the University of Nebraska in the city of Lincoln.

There, he will have the opportunity to work in a larger department with more time allotted for writing and research as well as better financial prospects. In addition, the school is offering him different types of sabbaticals, including a possible early sabbatical.

"They are mainly interested in having me write," said LeSueur of his new position.

LeSueur made the decision to leave with a variety of reasons in mind. At the University of La Verne, he said he was teaching overload courses on a regular basis. These courses were taken on by him for financial reasons. He described the process of teaching while researching as "arduous," because he was working on various books during his time at ULV.

As a professor and an academic, LeSueur said, "I love to do it. We're blessed, we really are, people who write and teach. We're blessed with a profession that allows us to pursue our passion."

He is the author of two forthcoming books on decolonization; one is a source book and the other, a reader. Other books in the works include one on the comparative history of 20th century European decolonization and one that focuses on popular culture and postcolonial politics in France.

One of LeSueur's major works includes a book currently under review in the prestigious *Chronicle of Higher Education*.

"It's a big honor, a very big honor," said LeSueur, of the review, which can be read in the March 30 edition.

The Chronicle of Higher Education selects to print the work of professionals doing cutting-edge research. "It's the *Sports Illustrated* of the academic world," said LeSueur.

He was pleased about the nod from the *Chronicle*. "It also suggests that the research I was doing here resonates within society and within the academy."

The book under review in the is titled, "Assassination! July 14" by Ben Abro. The book is being reissued with a compelling afterword by LeSueur after he became aware of its existence and worked with the authors to reissue it. The book had a libel suit brought against it in the early 1960s, and for that reason the publishing company behind the book did not want anything to do with it. It was then pulled off shelves, labeled as a "tainted book."

LeSueur has also been targeted by the prestigious French publication *Liberation* for an interview and review of his books.

Currently, his books are used in his classes here at the University. He said that having a professor write a book, and then teach from it, sets a good example for students. "It helps students understand that what we do really matters. Students see that because they hold the evidence in their hands," he said. "Have them read your passion."

Students and faculty have responded with sadness to the news of LeSueur's departure.

"Jim opened my mind up to so many things going on in the world. I would say he is my intellectual mentor and friend," said senior Maria Muñoz.

She enjoyed his classes as well. "He runs a seminar style classroom, which leaves room for discussion. He challenges us to think. He does it without any judgments. He'll let you speak your mind and he won't condemn you for what you say. I think a lot of people are sad that they didn't take his classes. ULV will not only miss a terrific instructor, but he also created a faculty-lecture series and has done a lot of things to put them on the map in terms of publications," Muñoz said.

The University of Nebraska is a tier one school, which will allow him to research more. He will mainly teach two courses, one undergraduate and one graduate. He will also have the opportunity to conduct graduate seminars.

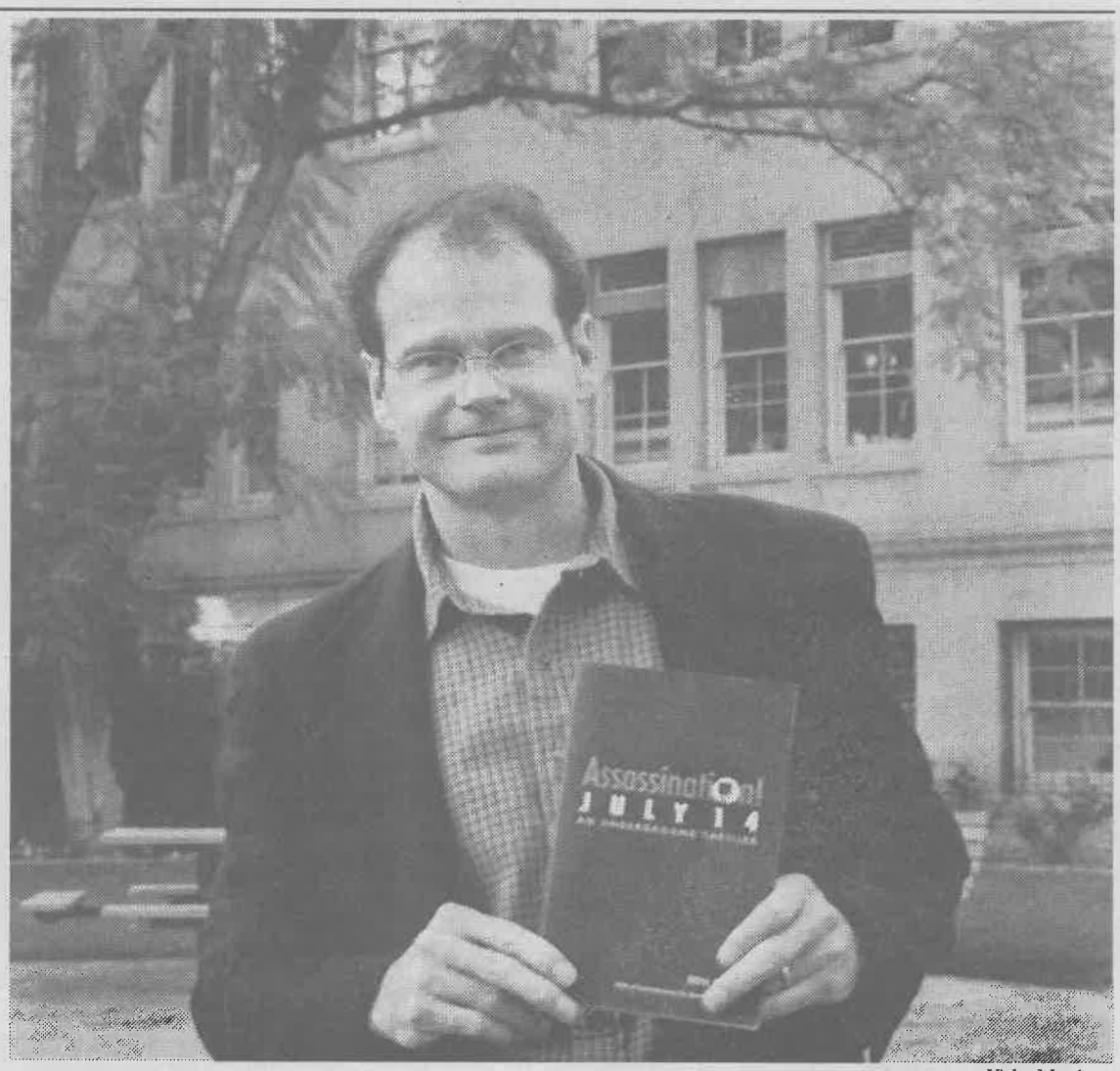
Richard Gelm, head of the Political Science Department said, "He's rounded out our history major in the areas of European and North African. He brought a high level of energy and excitement to the department."

The History Department plans on hiring a one-year replacement, and begin searching for a permanent teacher in the fall of this year.

"We are very saddened by his departure. He was a tremendous

Continued on page 2

'He's rounded out our history major in the areas of European and North African. He brought a high level of energy and excitement to the department.'
—Richard Gelm, chair of political science



Vicky Martinez

James LeSueur, associate professor of history, will be leaving the University of La Verne at the end of spring semester. LeSueur has been part of ULV for four years, but at beginning of summer he will be joining the faculty of the University of Nebraska.

Inside Today's Campus Times



Features

New Psychology Club provides students with academic support.

Page 3



Arts & Entertainment

Shanghai Circus entices Claremont Colleges with astounding flexibility.

Page 5



Sports

Kevin Gustafson comes back reflective from season-ending injury.

Page 8

Student arrested, charged in theft

Christine Owen
Managing Editor

Sophomore Oaks resident Chris Folden was arrested by La Verne Police and charged with grand theft on March 20.

Appearing in Pomona Municipal Court on March 22, Folden pled guilty to the charge, which he said was reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor by the district attorney because he had a "clean record."

John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation, released a school-wide memorandum two days after the incident that described the action taken by his department. The memorandum states that "an alert Operations/Maintenance worker, Mike Maxwell, observed the suspect attempting to gain entry into vehicles in a parking lot. Maxwell then notified Campus Safety Officer Mike Naya, who quickly responded to the scene, located the suspect and detained him for LVPD."

It went on to say that "because of Maxwell's observation and notification to Campus Safety, the suspect was arrested and the property was recovered."

"Part of my story that I want in the paper is that I did not break in, smashing windows, or setting [car] alarms off or anything like that," Folden said. "The car was completely open, which I'm not saying that makes it right, it's still wrong."

"It was just stuck in my head, the temptation I guess, and then I took the CD player and then I went upstairs," Folden said.

La Verne Police recovered the stolen property after Folden gave them permission to search his room. Because he was unable to make bail, set at $20,000, Folden said that he spent three days in jail until released to appear in court on Thursday. "It was hell," he said.

The memorandum also addressed cases where property had been taken from vehicles parked campus between Jan. 10 and March 20, but did not state that Folden was involved in those incidents.

Folden said that he was "not at all" involved in other incidences where property had been removed from cars.

"There's really no evidence to tie him to the others," Lentz said. "I don't feel confident saying that he is the perpetrator of those other [thefts]."

Although not referring to Folden's specific case because of privacy guidelines, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Ruby Montaño-Cordova said that when a student is believed to be in violation of University policy, an investigation into the incident immediately begins. If a student is found to be in violation of the policy after information is gathered and an administrative review occurs, he/she may face disciplinary action.

Montaño-Cordova said that one of the aims of disciplinary action on the part of the University is to get an individual to "understand the accountability factor in reference to policy."

Folden said that he had been suspended but his suspension was lifted and he is allowed to attend classes. He also moved out of the dorms.

"I want to keep going to school and graduate. I don't want to throw that away," he said.

"After this, I would expect people to think, 'Do we have to watch out for him?,'" Folden said. "I'm not this little cutthroat that's going to go into someone's room. It's not like that."

Folden said that drug paraphanelia was discovered in his room when it was searched, but he was not arrested on any drug charges.

"All of my experimentation with drugs started here at La Verne," he said, "and I'm not blaming the school or anything, but I think [in school] it's pretty blind [to the problem]. College life is pretty conducive to alcohol and partying and drugs, but I think here we just don't see it."

Folden will again face the judge in court today as he returns for sentencing.

Eating Disorders Week promotes education

Jennifer Contreras
Staff Writer

Body Image Awareness week, presented by the Counseling Center and the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum, began Monday and ends today.

The week consisted of a series of events including an awareness fair, assessment tests, and a movie and discussion night.

Everyday this week the Counseling Center conducted eating disorder assessment tests in the Quad to help students who suspect they have an eating disorder.

"There has been a good response to the screening tests. For example I have got 13 responses in just the two hours I have been here and it's a Wednesday," said Adam Herdina, an intern at the Counseling Center and student in the PsyD program at ULV pursuing a doctorate in psychology.

On Tuesday afternoon there was the body image information fair in the Quad from noon until 3 p.m.

There were focuses on the media, the diet industry, males and anorexia, plus ways to get help. Websites like **www.mirror-mirror.org** and **www.eating-disorder.org** offer support for those people who may feel insecure about their body.

Iota Delta Sorority was the only organization to sponsor a booth with its annual Clothesline Project.

There was extensive information about the different types of eating disorders, like anorexia nervosa and compulsive eating, and the different methods people use to lose weight, like using laxatives or taking diet pills.

Four out of five women are dissatisfied with their appearance. Almost half of American elementary school students between first and third grade want to be thinner.

Wednesday evening in the Presidents Dining Room from 6:30 to 8 p.m., there was a Body Image Awareness movie and open forum.

The movie was entitled "Slim Hopes" and was written and narrated by Jean Kilbourne. The movie exploited the media's role in creating the image of perfection in women through advertisements with beautiful "waify" models, food, sex and cigarettes

Statistics about the weight loss industry were also exposed; The diet industry has a gross annual revenue of $30 billion.

Following the movie was a panel discussion consisting of Karen Greenbaum-Maya, supervisor and trainer at the counseling center and instructor in the PsyD program; Cynthia Denne, director of Student Health Services and Services for Students with disabilities; and Gina Mitchell, a graduate student at California School of Professional Psychology and an eating disorder recovery patient.

The panel discussed different aspects of the topic and answered questions from the audience that consisted of over 30 students, faculty and members of the La Verne community.

Interim Director of the ULV Counseling Center, Rick Rogers commented on the event, "The issues we are trying to bring about are important and not talked about enough. I'm very pleased with the turn out."

Professor of Sociology at ULV, Deborah Burris-Kitchen said during the discussion in response to the video and about the media,

"We need to be screaming at the top of our lungs, we need to speak out about this violence against us."

Registered dietitian and Certified Diabetes Educator Katleen Lee was also available for information. There were also door prizes of body lotions, perfumes and a free body massage.

Denne encourages students to utilize the ULV Health Center.

"We'd like to be a resource to you," said Denne.

LeSueur...

Continued from page 1

asset to this department. We'll be hard pressed to replace him,"said Gelm.

Zoila Garcia, secretary of the Political Science Department said, "I have mixed feelings. La Verne is a teaching institution. I wish he could stay though, because he's a good teacher. The main thrust of La Verne is teaching and Jim enjoys teaching but he's the kind of person that enjoys researching and writing. He's the type of professor I wish La Verne could keep, because to me, research and teaching compliment each other."

LeSueur mentioned that financial factors played a major role in his decision to leave.

"I really appreciate the support that the administration has given me. I've gotten money to do my research projects, its limited but they did help and I really did appreciate that," he said.

Though he also said, "I would need a $30-40,000 raise to compensate for how much less expensive it is in Nebraska to buy a house. California is so out of control for people, it's hard to buy a home and start a family."

LeSueur encourages the University to work on having merit pay for faculty who are writing, as well as differential salaries for people that the university wants to keep.

"I think that it'll have to make that adjustment, and it will," he said.

LeSueur said he would miss several things about La Verne. Among them, "I'll miss the small classes, where overtime I've gotten to know my students very well. I'll miss having the close interaction with students. I consider them my friends."

According to LeSueur students should follow their heart. "Work without heart is just work. Students see that they can do the same thing because I tell my students that, and I expect my students to win a Nobel Peace Prize or a Pulitzer or any other prizes they want."

LeSueur mentioned that he wanted to stay, but family was an important factor, as his wife works in the Midwest area. "I've had pretty much nothing but good experiences at La Verne," he stated.

Iota Delta creates awareness

Tim Tevault
Staff Writer

To help contribute their part to the Body Image Awareness Week, local sorority Iota Delta and the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum organized the Clothesline Project.

The annual event, which takes place in the Quad, aims to benefit victims of violent acts by letting victims or people related to the victims, design T-shirts expressing their thoughts about their hardships.

Depicting the type of violence inflicted on the victims are different colored shirts; white for women and children who have died of violence; yellow or beige for survivors of battery or assault; red, pink, or orange for survivors of rape or sexual assault; blue or green for survivors of incest; and purple or lavender for victims attacked because of their sexual orientation. Although the project is dedicated toward women, it also supports men who are victims of violence.

Started in 1994, the Clothesline Project has generated much interest on campus. Last year, over 175 concerned students created shirts. This year, the projected total is 200.

Both Iota Delta President Toni Dreier and Philanthropy Chair Violet Quinonez agree this project is a great way to bring awareness to campus.

"This is a good way for people to heal and express their feelings,"Dreier said.

Quinonez also feels that there are victims all around, and the problem is not invisible.

Once the shirts are all created, an optional silent auction will be held, with the opening bid beginning at $1. If shirts are not auctioned off, they will go up for sale, with an asking price of $1. The sorority is accepting any extra money in donations. All proceeds will go to a shelter(s) for battered women.

Helping the sisterhood organize the project were ASF, and Melinda Tipton-Acosta and the Registrar's Office. Together, they all hope the project will will fulfill its slogan of "airing society's dirty laundry."



Psychology club offers opportunities

Audrey Jean Griffith
Staff Writer

At the University of La Verne, many clubs, sports teams and organizations are available for students to showcase their talents and special interests. Now the Psychology Club, Psi Chi, is being offered at ULV for all psychology majors.

Mary Prieto-Bayard, adviser of the Psychology Club, said, "The club is not really new. This year the club wants to be recognized more as being a psychology club, rather than being part of the Behavioral Sciences Division."

The Behavioral Science Department was restructured last year and soon Psi Chi became recognized. With the separation, psychology students are more able to focus on the specifics of psychology, rather than the more general area of the behavioral sciences.

"The faculty doesn't want to leave a watered-down psychology imprint on the students," said Prieto-Bayard.

The Behavioral Science Department funds Psi Chi, but the club still holds fundraisers to help fund some of its semester expenses.

Psi Chi also works hard at service. Each year, the club drives to orphanages in Tijuana, Mexico and travels to cities like San Diego to take care of abused children. During the holidays, the club also works at a soup kitchen in Claremont.

Psi Chi places stress on academics as well. The club plans to invite professional speakers, as well as doctoral students, to speak on campus about their experiences and other various topics.

"Psi Chi hasn't had a speaker come to La Verne yet. It's something we are looking into," said Prieto-Bayard. "This club is really worthwhile. Studentts are able to learn more about their majors as well as learn about graduate schools and what they offer."

Another aspect of the club is the Psi Chi Honor Society. Prieto-Bayard stresses that all psychology students can join the Honor Society, but there are certain requirements that must be met in order to qualify. However, Prieto-Bayard said that any ULV student is able to join the Psi Chi.

To apply for Psi Chi, a student must have completed at least nine units of upper division psychology classes. Undergraduates must have a 3.0 grade point average. Undergraduates who are elected to the Psi Chi Honor Society must rank in the upper 35 percent of their class in general scholarship and must demonstrate superior scholarship in psychology. Applications were available at the Behavioral Science Office in Founders Hall, room 106, But the deadline was March 23.



Tom Galaraga

Mary Prieto-Bayard earned her doctorate from UCLA in 1988 and is the head of the new psychology club. Psi Chi was formed from the separated and now independent Psychology Department. The club is however, still funded by the Behavioral Science Department.

"Being a member of the Psi Chi Honor Society has a lot of terrific benefits," said Prieto-Bayard. "Students are able to order and buy jewelry that they can wear on the day of their graduation and this honor goes onto their graduate school applications."

Students can join the Psi Chi Honor Society as sophomores

Continued on page 6

RETIREMENT INSURANCE MUTUAL FUNDS TRUST SERVICES TUITION FINANCING

TIAA-CREF provides financial solutions to last a lifetime.

Call us for a free consultation

Building your assets is one thing. Figuring out how those assets can provide you with a comfortable retirement is quite another.

At TIAA-CREF, we can help you with both. You can count on us not only while you're saving and planning for retirement, but in retirement, too.

Just call us. We'll show you how our flexible range of payout options can meet your retirement goals.

With TIAA-CREF, you benefit from something few other companies can offer: a total commitment to your financial well-being, today and tomorrow.

*Note: Availability may depend on your employer's retirement plan provisions contract. Under federal tax law, withdrawals prior to age 59½ may be subject to restrictions, and may also be subject to a 10% additional tax. Additional restrictions also apply to the TIAA Traditional Annuity.

With TIAA-CREF, you can receive:*

- Cash withdrawals
- Systematic or fixed-period payments**
- Interest-only payments
- Lifetime income payments**
- A combination of these

**Guaranteed by the claims-paying ability of the insurer.

TIAA CREF

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

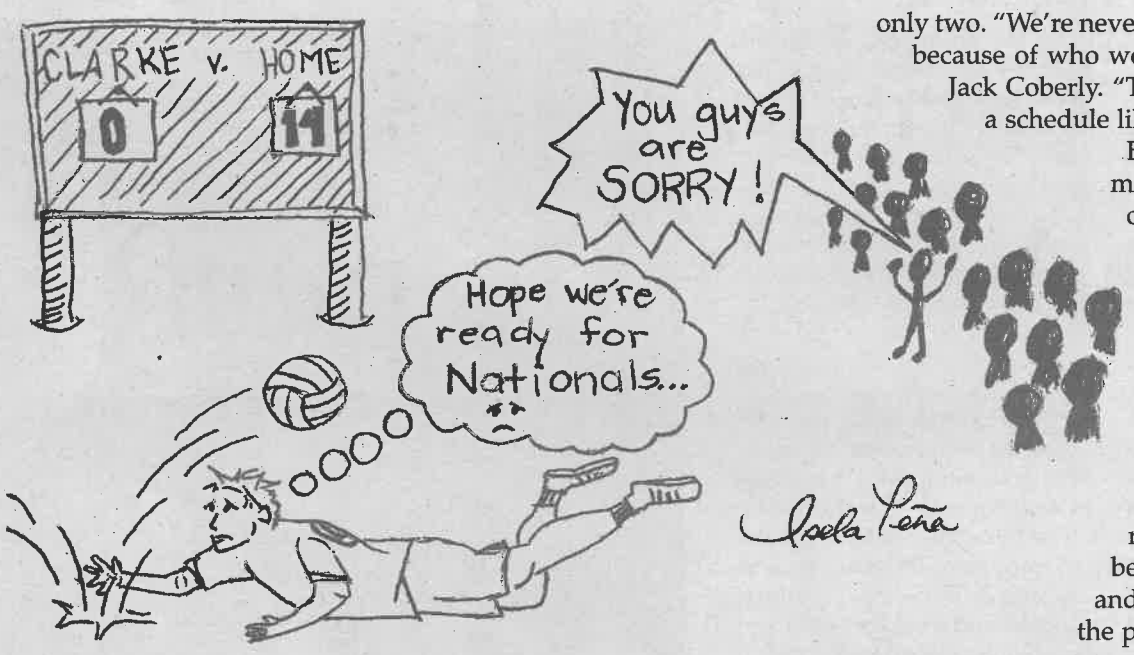
1.800.842.2776

www.tiaa-cref.org

For more complete information on our securities products, call 1.800.842.2733, ext. 5509, for prospectuses. Read them carefully before you invest. • TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc. distribute securities products. • Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association (TIAA), New York, NY and TIAA-CREF Life Insurance Co., New York, NY issue insurance and annuities. • TIAA-CREF Trust Company, FSB provides trust services. • **Investment products are not FDIC insured, may lose value and are not bank guaranteed.** © 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association–College Retirement Equities Fund, New York, NY 01/04

Opinions

Men's volleyball belongs at Nationals



On Monday, the American Volleyball Coaches Association, in conjunction with Molten U.S.A., posted an announcement on its website stating that they were "pleased to announce Clarke College as the 2001 Molten Division III Men's Invitational Volleyball Championship Midwest/West representative." What they should have done instead was say that they are inept fools for not selecting the No.1 ranked University of La Verne as the at-large bid, and that the championship will now be laughed at across the nation for the embarrassing joke that it will be.

In the 11 weeks of this year that polls have been conducted, not once has Clarke been voted ahead of ULV, meaning that the coaches who vote from the top 15 schools in Division III have never considered Clarke as the better team.

How is it that Clarke got the bid? Well, the grossly-flawed selection criteria had a lot to do with it. According to the official selection criteria posted on their website, the most important factor in determining which team gets the at-large bid from the Midwest/West region is the win-loss record. This method of looking at numbers on paper might be fair if all Division III schools played the same schedule, but they do not. Clarke's record against Division III schools is 7-0, while La Verne's is 5-1, after losing an away match played against UC Santa Cruz.

Of Clarke's seven victories, four were over the Milwaukee School of Engineering, two were over Santa Cruz and one over Moody Bible Institute. Of Clarke's opponents, Santa Cruz was the only team to be nationally ranked. La Verne not only beat Santa Cruz twice like Clarke did, but they beat ranked schools D'Youville once and the previously top-ranked New York University twice, both top 10 schools that Clarke never played. In fact, Santa Cruz was the only top 10 Division III school that Clarke scheduled a match against during its season. Additionally, ULV plays a schedule that is incomparable to Clarke's in terms of difficulty. This season, La Verne scheduled matches against 8 top 10 Division I schools, while Clarke scheduled against only two. "We're never going to have a great record because of who we play," said ULV head coach Jack Coberly. "They [Clarke] just don't have a schedule like we have a schedule."

Because the selection committee failed at taking strength of schedule and national rankings into consideration, an artificial national championship will take place April 13-14. Springfield College, ranked eighth in Division III, has an automatic bid to the Final Four because it is the host school. D'Youville, ranked ninth, is expected to be the its conference winner and earn a spot just as it has for the past two years. The third spot went to sixth-ranked Clarke and the second and third ranked teams will battle it out for the fourth spot. What kind of championship is that?

The men's volleyball team should be proud and know that it rightfully should have had a bid to Nationals. After all, the day after Clarke was announced as the invite to the Final Four, La Verne was still voted as the No. 1 team in the nation, proving that people understand the severe injustice that was served to the team. Selection committee members should be ashamed of themselves for not inviting La Verne to the championship.

The AVCA should post an announcement on its website telling coaches not to bother voting or take the polls seriously because when it chose Clarke over ULV, it sent that message out anyway.

From the Editor...

Experience awakens passion



Alisha Rosas

For years, whenever I thought of my future, I envisioned myself surrounded by the sound of fingers clicking on computer keyboards and the stress of nearing deadlines inching around the clock.

Yet another profession has always been in the back of my mind. Instead of working in a busy newsroom or public relations firm, every now and again I imagine myself teaching.

However, I notice that many times, when I mention considering a career in teaching, a certain expression rests over many faces. "A teacher? Why a teacher?" they ask in a voice that seems to expect more from me.

Perhaps it is the little money teachers make that sways them, or perhaps, the current era. Living in a time when children are killing children and students are raping their teachers and teachers are seducing their students, I can understand why, for many, the field may have lost some of its appeal. However, the power behind educators is tremendous. After all, who can argue against the fact that the true leaders of this country stand in front of classrooms rather than White House lawns? Base it on a level of impact. Teachers are molding America's future by their impact on their students.

I must admit that there has only been a handful of teachers in my lifetime who have touched me deeply or stirred my creativity. In high school, however, I was mostly frustrated with many of my teachers' inabilities to attempt to remember what it was like to be in high school. It is definitely not the "best four years" of anything. It is a fashion show, and although I was involved in my high school and had fun, I was dying to graduate and leave.

Now, three years later, I am enrolled in Core 305: Youth at Risk. I tutor at Vista High School, an alternative school for the Bonita Unified School District. There, teenagers who "messed up" (as they put it) in one way or another work to earn credits, one by one, to get either back at a "regular" high school or move to the next grade level. Some of the students choose to be there, others had nowhere else to go.

My experiences there thus far have stirred a passion in me that I did not even know existed. Essentially, I am working with the stereotyped "bad" ones of San Dimas and La Verne. Bad they may seem, yet bad they are not. Under each scowl and attitude is a genuine human being going through all of the same adolescent problems as any other teenager. Yet, some of these students are doing it without support from family or friends and many do it using poor decision-making skills.

However, I see a light in each of them. My biggest fear, though, is that they will grow up without someone helping or making them see their own lights and extreme self worth. I worry that someone will not point toward their hearts and show them the goodness each of them carries.

I have learned many things about myself through working with these ninth graders. I sit fantasized by my surroundings and by the hunger in me to work with each of them individually. To teach them not only about the rules of proper grammar, but also about the ways of life and the gift each of us has to live it fully. I do not want to give them limitations on their abilities, but instead, provide them not only a clean slate everyday, but also instill in them a sense of hope.

My future will probably find a medium between the two professions. Maybe it will have me balancing deadlines while grading finals. Either way, I believe I will find fulfillment. After all, education is crucial whether it is given from teaching America's children or from writing in newspapers and providing Americans with a free education. What matters most is that I use my strengths and experiences and share them either vocally or in print with anyone willing to pay attention.

I realize that I may not be the next miracle worker, but it will not stop me from trying to break down each wall between me and those students and find the child still living in them. Because it is that child who is reaching out, and I want nothing more than to take hold of his hand.

Alisha Rosas, a junior journalism major, is editor in chief of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **rosasa@ulv.edu**.

Campus Times
Spring 2001

Editor in Chief
Alisha Rosas

Managing Editor ..... Christine Owen
Editorial Director ..... Julia Carachure
Features Editor ..... Jazmine Ponce
Arts & Entertainment Editor ..... Angelique B. D'Silva
Sports Editor ..... Kelly Serrano
Photography Editor ..... Liz Lucsko
Assistant Managing Editor ..... Tom Galaraga

Reporters
Crystal Apilado, Tom Chambers, Jennifer Contreras, Matt Cresto, Amanda Egan, Dora Galván, Cathy Gastelum, Audrey Jean Griffith, Chad Harp, Gianina Lomedico, Christian A. Lopez, Danielle Pashone, Deanna Reyes, Anna Roy, Amanda Stutevoss, Tim Tevault

Photographers
Jason Cooper, Tom Galaraga, Vicky Martinez, Jen Newman, Lauren Wooding

Cartoonists ..... Christian A. Lopez, Isela Peña
Advertising Manager ..... Shiva Rahimi
Advertising Assistant ..... Amanda Stutevoss
Distribution Manager ..... Matt Cresto

Chief Adviser ..... Eric B. Bishop
Photography Adviser ..... Gary S. Colby
Photography Staff Coordinator ..... Kevin J. Holland
Layout Assistant ..... Eric Borer

The *Campus Times* is published weekly by the Communications Department, except during examination and vacation periods, by journalism students of the University of La Verne, 1950 Third Street, La Verne, Calif. 91750. The *Campus Times* is a laboratory publication for Newspaper Production classes, Journalism 220, 320 and Photography 327.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the *Campus Times* editorial board. Signed columns are the opinion of the individuals and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the *Campus Times*. Letters to the Editor are due by Tuesday at 3 p.m. Letters must be typed, no more than 400 words in length, relate to a topic covered in the *Campus Times*, and are subject to editing for clarity and space.

Letters and comments may be sent via e-mail to ctimes@ulv.edu. The *Campus Times* may also be found online at http://www.ulv.edu/campus-times/. For advertising information, call (909) 392-2712.

©*Campus Times*, 2001

Entertainment Briefs

Free Dance

Tonight from 9:30 p.m. to midnight a free dance will be held in the Old Gym. A Hawaiian theme will be the featured event hosted by the Hawaiian Club.

Book Discussion

Associate Professor of Business Janis Dietz will be discussing her book, "Go Beyond Physical Adversity and Live Life to Its Fullest" at the Montclair Barnes & Noble at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Electric Rhythms

Lack of Knowledge Productions and Genesis Entertainment will have a show in Dailey Theatre, tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. The show will have special guest Carla Henderson as well as other guests. Tickets will be on sale for $10, and students with a photo I.D. get in for $8. For more information, call (909) 842-0320.

'70s Dance Party

The Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum will have a dance, Thursday April 3, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A $100 prize will be awarded to the best-dressed female and male.

Theater

•The Lex Theater in Los Angeles will show "A Trilogy of Women: Women of Vision and Courage" through April 12. For more information call (818) 906-0675.

• "The Tale of Teeka" will be at the Carpenter Performing Arts Center in Long Beach. A man sees the physically-abused child he used to be and remembers his tragic friendship with a tame goose. For more information call (818) 677-2488.

—*Angelique B. D'Silva*

Circus exhibits Acrobatic performance

by Cathy Gastelum
photography by Tom Galaraga



Gao Shengsheng, age 12, performed the "Angelic Aerial Ballet" during the second act of the Shanghai Circus. Also a student, she trains with the circus in the mornings and afternoons and attends school during the evenings. Her involvement with the circus came after her talents were discovered at the Shanghai Academy acrobat school, which she has been training since the age of 5.

The New Shanghai Circus is based on the Olympic-caliber performance to the 2,500-year history of Chinese acrobatics.

The Shanghai Circus performed in Bridges Auditorium at the Claremont Colleges on March 20 and 21.

The Circus is municipally sponsored by the national government of China. It is commercially engaged in activities that promote China's traditional entertainment.

The Shanghai Circus has toured around the world, performing classical Chinese acrobats.

"The performers perform with solid artistic strength and contemporary technical capabilities," said the announcer.

Their bodies are so flexible and full of strength that it seems extraordinary.

The show has a combination of Chinese acrobat performance, magic and ballet with the latest in high-tech lighting, sound and special effects.

The show is composed of 18 performers and 18 acts. In their first act "Prelude and Kau Mu Shi Grand Opening," the 18 performers came out performing different acrobatic movements to introduce the show.

The ending of the introduction was with the famous Chinese dragon. After a brief pause of darkness, the show began.

It started with five women carrying out their bodies in a manner that looked unreal. Their flexibility was astonishing.

> 'It did not seem unreal, it was amazing. There was times I even forgot to clap because I was so amazed.'
>
> —*Marcus Solomon, audience member*

The second act called "Astounding Jar Juggling" had three men juggle heavy ceramic jars. The men would throw the jars up in the air and catch them on top of their heads.

The next act featured acrobatic women balancing shimmering plates on bamboo sticks. Each woman held four plates on bamboo sticks in each hand, which kept them balanced while being able to maneuver acrobatic stunts.

The rest of the acts had unbelievable stunts, such as gravity-defying balancing acts.

The "Angelic Aerial Ballet" act done by Gao Shengsheng, a 12-year-old gold medalist defied gravity with such strength that it seemed surreal.

Shengsheng started her career as an acrobat at the age of 5. Shengsheng's interpreter said, "She has natural talent, her acrobatic skills do not have to do with her family background."

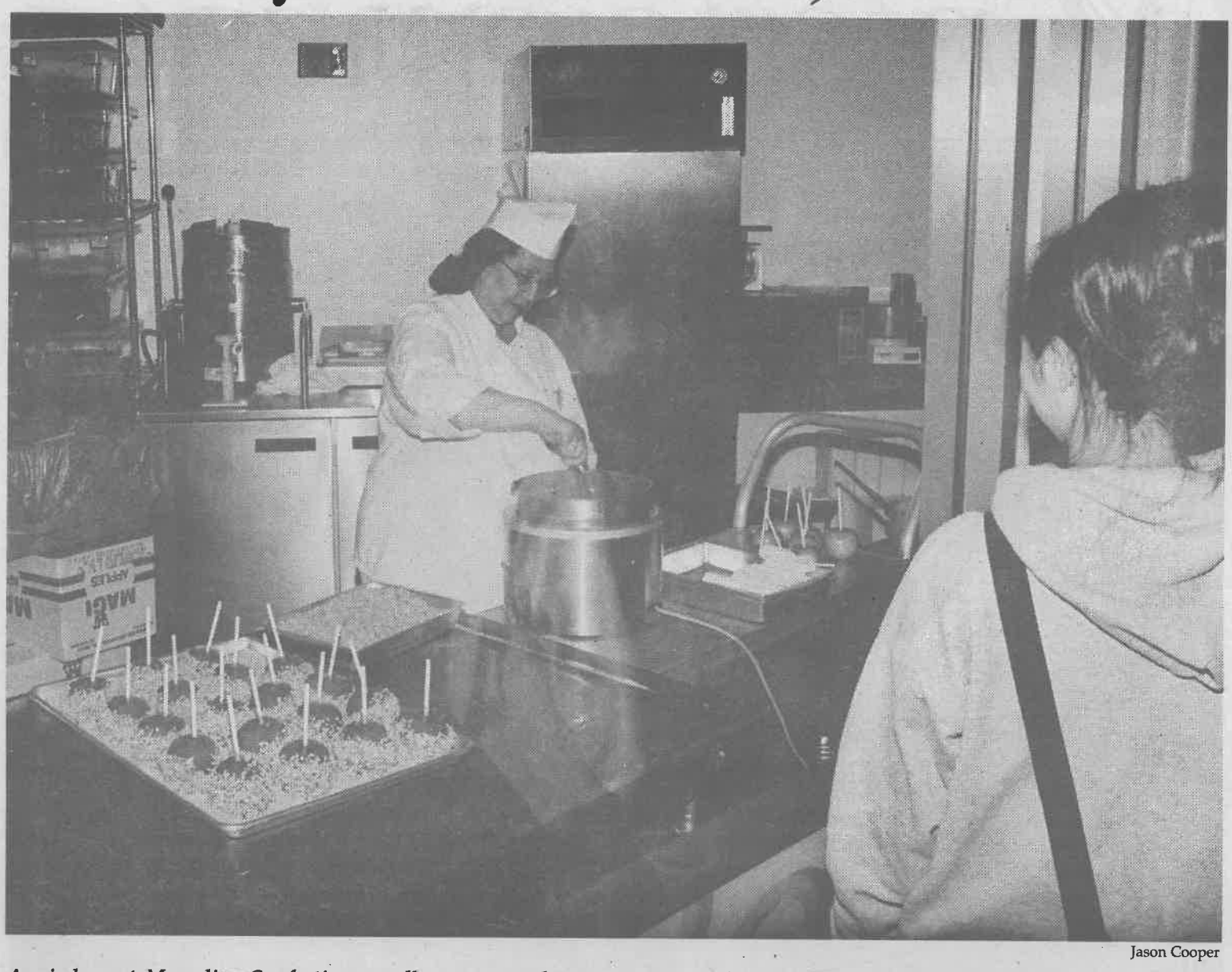
Her parents enrolled her in an academy of acrobats at a young age.

Shanghai Academy enrolled her because of her talent. Her talent is matched by her beauty.

"The Circus strives to acquire only the best-of-the-best in new young talent," said the announcer.

A member of the audience, Marcus Solomon, said "It did not seem unreal, it was amazing. There was times I even forgot to clap because I was so amazed."

Disney offers new, fun adventures



Jason Cooper

A window at Marceline Confectionary allows, passersby to get an up close look at production of caramel apples at Downtown Disney. Ava Chen-Wahelan watches as Margie Bursiaga dips apples in hot caramel. Downtown Disney features many restaurants including House of Blues and ESPN Zone, along with shops and boutiques.

Danielle Pashone
Staff Writer

Downtown Disney, Anaheim's newest Disney venture, is definitely living up to its name by providing the energy, excitement and culture of some of the most famous cities around.

The Marketplace at Downtown Disney yields unique, diverse shops and restaurants such as Disney art galleries and the Rainforest Café.

There are also "fun fountains" for children at the Downtown Disney Marketplace.

To add to all that excitement, the legendary House of Blues has become a part of the Downtown Disney District, as well as the adjacent House of Blues restaurant. The Dance Hall Crashers will be performing tonight, at 8 p.m. Prices are $15 for all ages.

The ESPN Zone is a haven for sports fans, where anyone interested in the NCAA Final Four can watch the games.

Downtown Disney also has a 60,000-square foot AMC theater inspired by the classic Hollywood style and atmosphere.

Downtown Disney is on Ball Road next to Disneyland. The first three hours of parking are free, and each additional hour is $6.

The Downtown Disney District is open from 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

'Capital Art' display exposes prison experience

Christian A. Lopez
Staff Writer

When entering the Track 16 gallery at Santa Monica's Bergamot Station, one cannot help but get a sense of eeriness at the various displays of graphic paintings, photographs, and videos that instantaneously scream out in the "Capital Art" exhibition.

Perhaps it is the fact that the issues dealt with in this in your face art exhibition—political oppression, racism, discrimination, police brutality and social problems—are the cries heard in every day life.

More than 40 artists collaborated in the exhibition in dedication of Mumia Abu-Jamal, a former journalist who was put in jail in 1981 after being convicted of shooting a police officer in Philadelphia, Pa.

Some of the artists include Pedro Alvarez, John Valadez, Sandow Birk Malaquias Montoya, MEAR ONE, Vicente Razo, Robbie Conal, Femi Dawkins, Salomon Huerta and SPIE.

An explicit piece called "Tres Caballeros" by Salomon Huerta shows an outraged group of Latin American jailmates who have escaped on wild horses.

They are viciously spearing a herd of pigs and animals which are symbolic of the police force and agencies that have tried to destroy them by falsely accusing them and throwing them in a jail cell.

In a piece by Dread Scott called, "Historic Connections," Scott uses an electric chair surrounded by four mechanically-triggered police batons that leave a thumping sound vibrating in your ears along with live sounds of a police radio and dispatchers who summon officers to the scene of a call.

In front, there is a transparent picture of young African-American male faces in their neighborhoods; which are held up by two steel bars that are portrayed as a jail cell. In the background, displayed is a mob burning an African-American man.

In another piece done by graffiti artist COAX, a police officer dressed in riot gear is trying to silence a brown-skinned man by striking him with his baton. In response the man blows the officers head off with a gun. The piece is reflective of the anger one feels sometimes when an authoritative figure has tried to forcefully silence someone when there is the right to speak.

Along with the displays of "Capital Art," they will be holding other performances tonight. A special legal panel of lawyers tomorrow will discuss capital punishment, and various aspects on the culture of punishment.

For more information on "Capital Art," call (310) 264-4678.

Psi Chi...

Continued from page 3

and juniors. After the Registrar has approved the application, students will be notified of their acceptance by mail. There will be an induction ceremony welcoming all Psi Chi Honor Society members on Wednesday, April 25. Current Psi Chi Honor Society members are encouraged to attend and lend their support.

The purpose of Psi Chi is to encourage, stimulate and maintain excellence in scholarship of the individual members in all fields, particularly in psychology, and to advance the science of psychology.

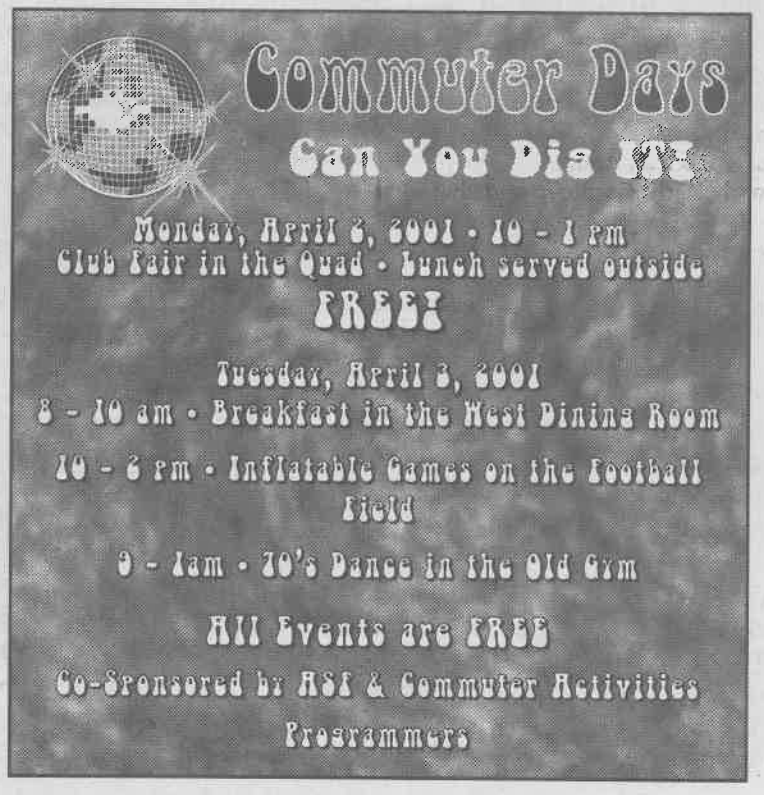
The work is done, Psi Chi does not forget about the social aspect. Every year, a pizza party is thrown, usually at Warehouse Pizza, where students and faculty gather together in a non-school related atmosphere.

In May, Prieto-Bayard will attend a conference in Hawaii where she will meet with other Psi Chi members at the national level and see more of what Psi Chi can offer psychology students.

The club hopes to gain more members this year. The club has about eight current members. "We hope to at least get a dozen or so members this semester, but it seems as though we can't always meet when we want to," said Prieto-Bayard.

Anyone who is interested in more information or missed the first meeting can reach Prieto-Bayard at ext. 4178.

TOGO'S
GREAT SANDWICHES™
La Verne Only
1253 Foothill Blvd., La Verne, CA 91750
(Next to LA Fitness)
Phone (909) 596-5819 Fax (909) 596-5829
10% OFF
University of La Verne Students & Faculty
Check out our $4.99 Daily Combo Specials
And 15% Off Sundays
Catering Available



Cardinal swoops over ULV in 3

Christine Owen
Managing Editor

After receiving the disappointing news that it would not be going to Nationals this year, the No. 1 ranked University of La Verne men's volleyball team just did not have enough enthusiasm to beat Stanford on Tuesday night, losing 30-23, 30-16 and 30-15.

The Leopards put up a good fight in the first game and forced the Cardinal squad to break a sweat and defend their No. 4 Division I ranking.

Stanford lived up to its reputation and dominated offensively with a .435 average attack percentage.

They controlled the match defensively with 10 total team blocks compared to La Verne's two.

"That was the biggest damn block I'd ever seen," said junior opposite Nate Michael, in reference to Stanford's defense.

Sophomore outside hitter Jake Swann had a match high 13 kills and the only service ace of the night.

It was on Monday that the Leopards learned that for highly questionable reasons, their No. 1 ranking in Division III was not good enough for them to get a bid to attend the 2001 Molten Division III Men's Invitational Volleyball Championship in April.

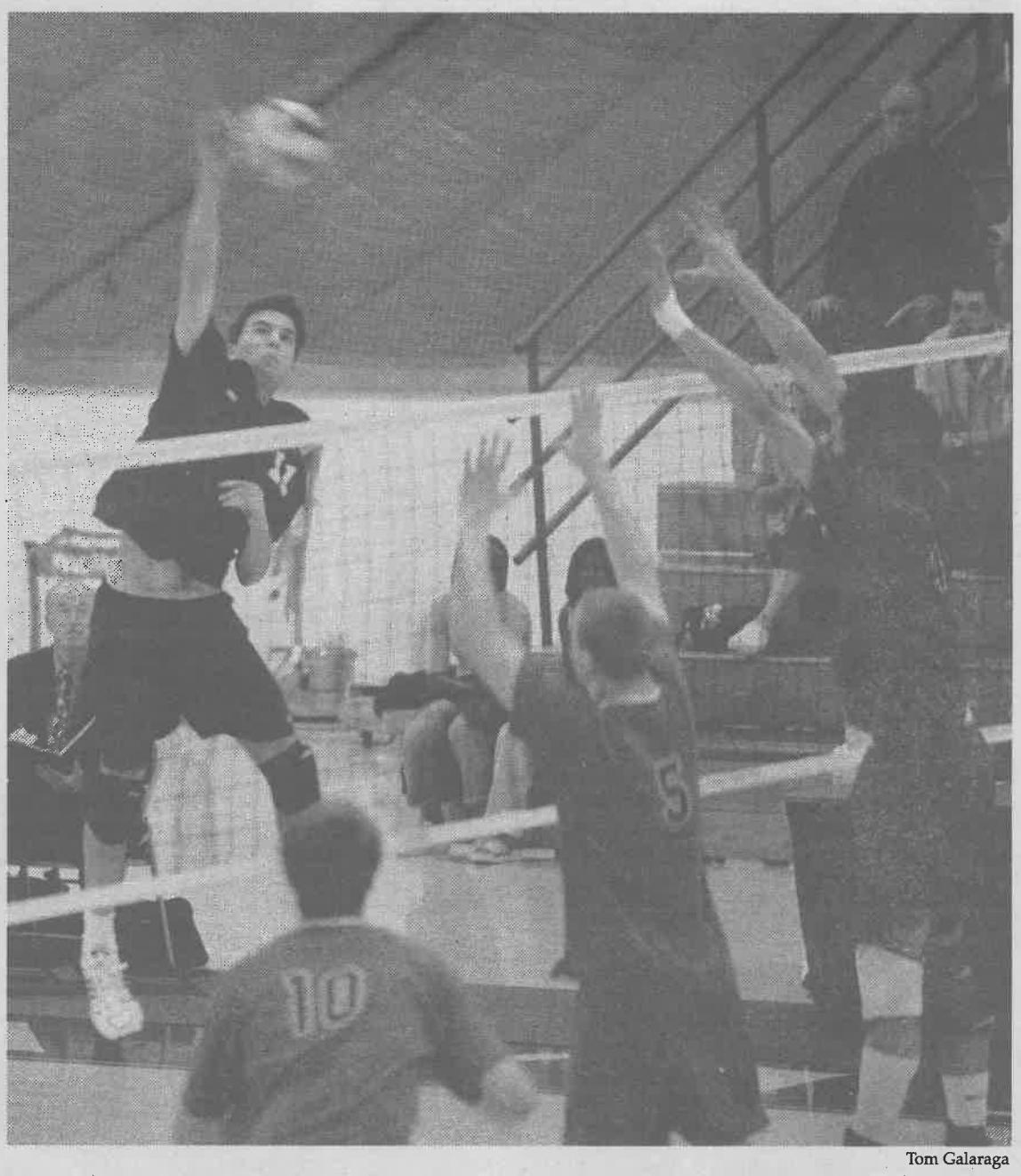
Selection committee members Doug Beal, head coach for the men's national team, Mark Pavlik, head coach, Penn Sate University, Larry Bock, athletics director, Juniata College, Jim Coleman, USAV Adviser, Bob Newcomb, professor, UC Irvine men's grants committee, Rod Wilde, USAV High Performance Development Programs and Lindy Binns, AVCA executive director chose sixth ranked Clarke College as the Midwest/West representative.

"We got f-----," Swann said, summing up the feelings of his teammates.

"It [the decision] has been very, very difficult for myself personally and for the team," said ULV head coach Jack Coberly. "It's a situation where we've asked the guys to work hard and good things will result from that, and that's exactly what did not happen."

"I feel bad for the guys because we told them the matches they needed to win and they went out and did it and made themselves number one in the country and they got screwed," said Morgan Coberly, assistant coach.

"I don't understand it [the decision], I don't agree with it and it's disappointing," said senior co-captain Agke Grow, "but we've got to move on and finish out our season."



Tom Galaraga

Sophomore Jake Swann earns one of his 13 kills against Stanford defenders Tuesday. Swann recorded the most kills for the evening and was the only Leopard to serve up an ace.

ULV defeats Poets

Gianina Lomedico
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne men's tennis team made Whittier pay for the team's earlier losses against two universities from Wisconsin as ULV beat Whittier 6-1 on March 23.

ULV overpowered Whittier and will use this momentum for this week's important closing of Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) play.

The singles matches started off with the No.1 position of freshman Josh Horwitz winning 6-2, 6-4; No. 2 freshman Chad Rodriguez, also won, 6-1, 6-2; sophomore Son Nguyen lost 0-6, 4-6 while senior Kiran Asola won his singles match 6-1, 6-1.

Freshman Jason Cortez also captured his singles match 7-6, 6-4. Junior Jarrod Hesler won 6-0, 6-1. An exhibition match was played by sophomore Hugo Valencia 4-8, 7-9.

Doubles play consisted of No. 1 position Horwitz and Rodriguez winning 8-4 and Asola and Cortez won in the No. 2 position 8-4. The No. 3 team Hesler and Nguyen also won 8-2.

"Everybody did very well. It was a great team effort," said ULV head coach Steve Bergovoy. "They knew it was time to go to war. All the glory goes to them and they definitely deserve it."

The match was a highlight for Nguyen as he won his first victory as a Leopard. His doubles win allowed him to receive the tennis team's tradition of keeping the game ball.

"He is a very humble guy, not very boastful and a nice young man. He enjoyed the win. By winning the third match, it took off a lot of pressure from the first two doubles", said Bergovoy about Nguyen.

Bergovoy explained how the other players are progressing, as they are slowly becoming eager for the regular season to come to a close.

"Horwitz is starting to get back into his rhythm offensively and defensively," said Bergovoy. "Rodriguez is maturing as a player. Asola's confidence is coming back and is getting into his best form. Hesler is the warrior Leopard of the group and has been battling back aggressively."

Bergovoy comments on the other players. "Cortez has more talent than anybody on the team. He's winning but making his opponents look good in the process and has been too generous with his opponents. Nguyen started out very nervous but he has relaxed and found his rhythm. He has a natural ability and if he hangs on with playing more matches he will get better and better."

The ULV tennis team's record is now 4-10 overall and 3-3 in conference. Three of the 10 losses came from nationally ranked All-American teams. Assistant coach Karly Gardiner said that just playing against tougher teams has helped ULV play well against SCIAC. "They have steadily improved over the season and have beaten the teams they should have beaten in conference," said Gardiner.

Bergovoy said that the team "can see the light at the end of the tunnel" as ULV will finish off the season with Caltech on April 6 and Occidental, on April 7. Occidental will be the biggest match of the season as ULV is battling for fourth place in SCIAC. "The true champion will come out on that match," said Bergovoy.

Central America
Health Sciences University
Belize Medical College

Our Medical Program Offers:

- 3 Entering classes: January, May and September, 10 Trimester
- Classes taught in English using US textbooks
- Pre-medical program available
- WHO listed, ECFMG (US) & General Medical Council (UK) registered
- Clerkships available in Mexico, US, UK and Dominican Republic
- Transfer students accepted

CAHSU-US Information Office
P.O. Box 598
Sunland Park, NM 88063

(915) 532- 7958 or Toll Free (877) 523-9687
Fax (915) 532-1279
www.cahsu.edu admissions@cahsu.org

Gustafson gets last chance to shine

Chad Harp
Staff Writer

A four-year basketball stand out at the University of La Verne, Kevin Gustafson looks at his future from a positive perspective following the end of his senior season.

After telling his teammates to play like it's a new ball game, Gustafson and the Leopards exited the locker room coming into the second half leading Occidental. That's all he truly remembers. After the start of the second half, only a few minutes of play passed before the Leopards top scorer would have his season come to a halt early.

Gustafson drove the lane and was going up for a dunk as a defender came late to block the ball. The defender ended up undercutting Gustafson causing him to come down directly on his head. He was down with his head split open for 40 minutes before an ambulance arrived to take him for medical attention. He was in the hospital for two days with a swollen brain and wasn't able to have a functional memory again until 5 p.m. the following night of the incident.

Doing nothing but resting for two weeks before going to see his doctor again to get cleared, his brain was still swollen leaving him unable to play. Most athletes would have been completely mortified with this sort of news. However, after Gustafson saw the tape of the fall, he said he felt lucky to still be able to walk.

With the support of friends and family he was able to get over difficulties he may have encountered from the incident. But with his doctors not clearing him, Gustafson assumed he would not play collegiate basketball again, since the last game of the season was coming up.

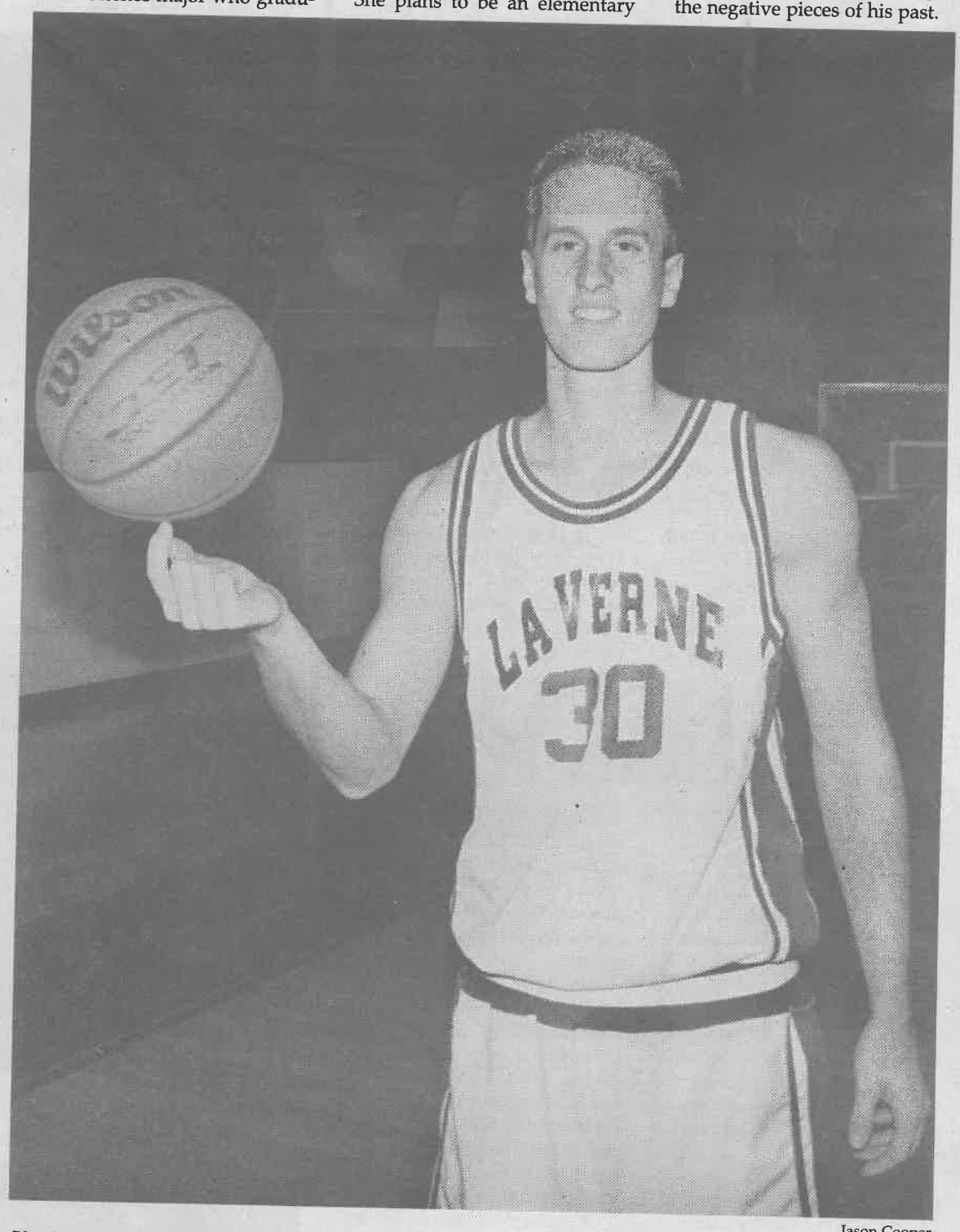
However things are not always as they seem. Having to be convinced to bring his uniform to the game, Gustafson was skeptical toward his chances of playing. With the final game winding down, head coach Gabe Duran signaled to the Claremont coach that Gustafson was going in with 1:30 remaining in the game. Having previously spoken to the opposing coach, the defenders were really loose on their defense. In that short amount of time Gustafson scored five points and had an assist, all while battling tears of joy.

"I was glad to have my career end with a made shot, not a missed attempt and an injury. It was nice to have it end like that," said Gustafson. "I wouldn't trade it for the world."

"It was really bittersweet," said Duran. "It made you think what could have been."

Gustafson, a 21-year-old social science major who graduates this May, plans to teach history and coach basketball hopefully at Covina High School. He is getting married to fianceé Dana Kappmeyer in June. Kappmeyer also graduates this May as a liberal studies major. She plans to be an elementary school teacher. Both plan on finishing their masters at ULV.

Even though the sport he loves was shortened by misfortune, everything he has accomplished, and what he has ahead for him, he feels it overweighs the negative pieces of his past.



Jason Cooper

Kevin Gustafson came into the season expecting a conference championship. The All-American and All-Conference basketball player left the court early in the season after a collision under the basket gave him a concussion and 10 stitches to close a gash on his head. Gustafson was forced to sit on the bench and watch, as La Verne would play to a losing record, Although his luck was bad his outlook on life has not been affected. "I appreciate being able to walk," he says. "I am not angry, just glad to be a normal person."

Softball wins 7; Meza pounds ball

Tom Chambers
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne's softball team had a busy week, wining seven straight games. The Leopards improve to 23 and 5 over all and keep its streak alive, preserving their undefeated prowess in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

La Verne defeated Whittier three times and Redlands twice over the weekend.

In the three games against Whittier, La Verne slated 26 runs and allowed only five. La Verne continued its dominance against Redlands, over matching the Bulldogs 15-4 in two games that were make ups for a rainout.

Despite the team's defensive flex, the Leopards' offense was not jealous. Six of La Verne's nine starters have hit home runs this year, all over the fence. This includes sophomore shortstop Gina Meza's five homeruns in five games over the weekend, Thus far Meza has 10 homeruns on the season. The inertia of Meza's power rolled off to teammate Lisa Cheney who also hit a homerun against Whittier and Kim Schrepfer who also had two.

Despite its undefeated record in SCIAC play and the recent terror of other teams, head coach Julie Kline believes that the team has still not reached it's zenith.

"We are taking this one game at a time. It's just like what we have written on the back of our team shirts 'we don't settle.' We are taking it to heart and our hard work is paying off," said Kline.

With Kline's effort to keep the team grounded and focused, the student body is beginning to realize how good this team is. With a perfect game, five homerun weekends and countless mercy-rule victories over opponents, the attention is deserved. If the women continue to play in the outer atmosphere they will be headed to the regional and national playoffs.

The Leopards have not settled and continue to work hard, preparing for today's home game against Cal Lutheran who is also undefeated in SCIAC.

The Leopards are in the driver seat to win conference, but must stay sharp with two other teams, Claremont and Cal Lutheran undefeated in SCIAC.

> 'We are taking this one game at a time. It's just like what we have written on the back of our team shirts "we don't settle." We are taking it to heart and our hard work is paying off.'
> —*Julie Kline, head coach*

Fun Summer Job!
Energetic & responsible people needed for Counselor, Lifeguard and Wrangler positions at the local summer day camp.
Tom Sawyer Camps
(626)794-1156
www.tomsawyercamps.com

Golf continues roll after dropping Claremont Stags

Matt Cresto
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne Golf team collected its fourth conference win of the season in five tries and an overall record of 5-1 at Empire Lakes Golf Course on Wednesday March 28 against host Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

The Leopards were led by junior Karl Schubert who shot a three under par 69 round. The Fountain Valley native shot a 33 on the front nine and capped off his day with a 36 on the back nine leaving him as the leader overall for both schools.

The Leopards had a performance almost as impressive as Schubert. Freshman Joey Murray stepped up to shoot a two under par round of 70 to pace the Leopards. Murray equaled Schubert's score on the back nine and shot a 34 on the front nine holes. Murray finished the day as the second place overall finisher.

Red shirt freshman Joe Skovron and sophomore Mario DiCarlo finished off the four player team totals with rounds of 74 and 76.

The Leopards shot a four player team total of 289, burying their opponents by 12 strokes.

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps golfer Avi Khitri led the Stags efforts with a round of 71 giving him a third place overall finish.

The Leopards as a team shot a one over par to help keep their chances of a Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title.

The Leopards are sitting by themselves in second place behind the undefeated SCIAC record of 6-0 Redlands.

The Leopards have received national recognition and are currently ranked eighth in the nation in Division III and No. 1 in District 6. Schools from California, Washington, Oregon and Texas make up the Division III District 6.

"Schubert and Joey (Murray) had outstanding rounds. They carried the team," said head coach Rex Huigens. "That was the best we have ever done."

The Leopards return to action in pursuit of the SCIAC crown Monday, April 2 against Whittier at 1 p.m. at Sierra La Verne Country Club.