CAMPUS TIMES

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Annette Gutierrez

Orientation Week Leaders (O.W.L.s) Elizabeth Lomeli, sophomore, and Julie Mayer, junior, have fun leading a group of new students through a discussion at Pilgrim Pines Camp during the traditional New Student Retreat last weekend. For more on New Student Retreat, see pages 8 and 9.

Security assessment completed

by Christie Reed
Editorial Director

ULV's Department of Public Safety underwent a thorough assessment May 1-3, which brought the spring semester to a close and left on-campus security with a lengthy list of constructive criticisms.

Dr. Loretta Rahmani, acting dean of Student Affairs, clarifies that the security assessment was not an audit such as one performed by the IRS, but was just a check-up that had been planned for more than two years.

"The goal of every department here on campus is to provide continuous quality improvement," said Dr. Rahmani.

The external assessment was requested by Dr. Rahmani after she realized that both Skip Mainiero and Bruce Barron, the previous vice presidents of finance for the University, had toyed with the idea but had never followed through.

"I said, 'I think it's right. I think it's time," said Dr. Rahmani, who was placed in charge of security in December of 1994.

The external assessment was a service offered by the International Association of Campus Law Enforcement Administration (IACLEA), an organization that provides campus consulting, to which Barron is a member.

With additional funding and support by President Stephen Morgan and Steve Gray, ULV's chief financial officer, a management assessment team was sent out by IACLEA.

The team was led by John J.Carpenter, Director of public safety of San Diego State University, who was assisted by team member James Huffman, director of public safety at Pepperdine University.

The assessment included a review of all aspects of the Department of Public Safety, totaling 19 topic areas. A 39-page report was written offering recommendations on how to improve the department wholistically.

Several recommendations included developing a role and mission plan to create a more community-oriented program that works closely with the La Verne Police Department.

The assessment also advised the University to create more positive security presence in residence halls and the Student Center by having them work more closely with resident life staff, student leaders, faculty and student groups. Security officers may also consider using bicycles to respond more rapidly to emergencies around campus. In addition, training for the officers should be upgraded or new criteria

Continued on page 5

Dr. Relf returns as new dean

By Raechel Fittante
Features Editor

Dr. William Relf was named as the new dean of the School of Business and Economics this summer .

Dr. Relf came to ULV in August and brought with him the intent to improve the School of Business and Economics.

"I would like someday for the School of Business and Economics to have an international reputation. Working together, I think we can make it happen," Dr. Relf said.

He described ULV as "a place where people care for each other. At many colleges you don't find that."

Dr. Relf is no stranger to first hand involvement with the faculty at ULV, having served at La Verne as the dean of curriculum and student development from 1967-1972. Also, from 1976--1977 Relf held the position of professor of business and economics at ULV.

However, leaving La Verne to undertake the position of professor of business at Cal Poly Pomona, Dr. Relf then created and developed "a new entrepreneurship curriculum for the undergraduate and graduate levels." The program at Cal Poly includes courses on global relationships, creativity and innovation.

Since the start of his work at Cal Poly, Relf has owned and managed four businesses; two of which he and a partner purchased, and another two that Relf and his partner began on their own.

Dr. Relf said, "I came to La Verne for three reasons—the challenge, the people and the belief that I think I can make a contribution." When asked why he left Cal Poly to come back to ULV, he said, "I like being oriented with and working with the faculty in project development. I am excited about the quality and the enthusiasm of the faculty."

Dr. Relf's extensive education started with a bachelor's in economics from the University of Pittsburgh and an master's of business administration from Harvard University. His education also includes a masters of divinity from the San Francisco Theological Seminary and a doctorate in international relations from the Claremont Graduate School.

Dr. Relf said that the School of Business tries to prepare students for working in existing businesses and non-profit organizations.

"We want to put more emphasis on starting their [the students'] own businesses," he said.

Joining together with the various other schools within the University, including the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Relf is currently working on a five-year plan that will benefit the students involved in the different programs. He hopes to achieve this by encouraging students to become involved with the other schools on campus besides their own in order to spread diversity among the interests.

"For example," Dr. Relf said, "The College of Arts and Sciences is important to business students because it helps them gain a broader outlook in life and provides them with interests that can make their lives more satisfying for the rest of their lives. Also, students in the College of Arts and Sciences also need courses in business because after they graduate they will be working for a business of some kind."

Dr. Relf sees importance in programs marketed off campus although he enjoys the "International Flavor and diversity of faculty and students at ULV."

Currently, he has tried to eliminate domestic consulting work and concentrate more on his self made challenge at

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Dr. William Relf

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Code of Ethics

PREAMBLE
We believe in journalism as an honorable profession and, recognizing the opportunities for service to the University of La Verne, do hereby establish the following canons for governance of professional practice as obligatory on every staff member of the *Campus Times*.

I. NAME
The *Campus Times* is the official student newspaper of the University of La Verne. It is published weekly during the regular semester and funded by the University Trustees as a laboratory publication of the University's journalism curriculum. The paper is distributed free on-campus.

II. PURPOSE
The primary purpose of the *Campus Times* is to publish unbiased news accounts, to provide a vehicle for the balanced expression of student opinion and to maintain strong, responsible leadership. Further, the *Campus Times* shall strive to be the mirror of the public mind, interpreter of the public intent and troubler of the public conscience.

III. RESPONSIBILITY
1. The *Campus Times* shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideas of journalism, and, in particular, be devoted to truth, accuracy and fairness.
2. Realizing the power of the written word, the *Campus Times* staff members shall strive to use good judgment and sensitivity toward the protection of the well-being of the people of the University of La Verne.
3. The *Campus Times* is the information line of the University and shall be treated in a manner that reflects the personality of the campus.

IV. FREEDOM OF THE PRESS
1. Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of humanity. Freedom from all obligations except that of fidelity to the students' right-to-know is vital. It is the unquestionable right of the *Campus Times* to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law while, at the same time observing the responsibility cited in Section III.
2. A hands-off policy will be followed by University administrators, staff, students and faculty (other than the newspaper adviser(s) who serve as teachers) concerning story generation, writing, editing and distribution of the *Campus Times*.
3. The *Campus Times* will not be subject to censorship by University officials or agents unless a specific issue is deemed to include contents of a libelous or otherwise illegal nature.

V. COMMUNITY SCOPE
1. The *Campus Times* shall cover the entire scope of student activities as space allows and present a timely, unbiased and balanced representation of University of La Verne activities and events occurring on its campuses.
2. As space permits, the *Campus Times* shall strive to cover entertainment in the surrounding community, including major events on other area campuses.
3. Realizing that the University of La Verne is an integral part of the community, the *Campus Times* will report important events as news relates to the student body.

VI. FAIR PLAY
1. Publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. The *Campus Times* shall not invade the rights of any individual and will be restricted by the established principles of fair comment.
2. To protect freedom in the classroom, statements made by faculty members in the classroom shall not be quoted. Such statements may only be quoted with the individual's consent. However, statements made in public gatherings and in interviews with *Campus Times* staff members are subject to direct quotation.
3. Retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. *Campus Times* staff members who violate this editorial policy may be obliged by the editor to relinquish their position, subject to appeal.

VII. IMPARTIALITY
1. The *Campus Times* shall not endorse political candidates or espouse political parties. However, editorial columnists shall be free to take positions on state and national political platforms and candidates.
2. The *Campus Times* shall print letters to the editor to provide an opportunity for reader opinion. Letters will be printed according to space available. When all letters are not printed, especially on controversial subjects, the editor will attempt to print the most cogent arguments made in the letters and approximately reflect the proportion of the letters received by the number of letters printed. Letters must conform to *Campus Times* policy and to applicable laws, including libel laws. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld upon request.
3. The *Campus Times'* position on issues is discussed only on editorials. There will be no editorializing in the news. Columns and features appearing on the editorial page shall be the opinion of the individual writers, unless so indicated.

VIII. ADVERTISING
The *Campus Times* assumes a definite attitude toward the advertising that is solicited, written and printed. The same canons of truth and justice should apply in advertising as are adopted for news and editorial matter. Advertising and advertisers shall in no way affect the content of the *Campus Times*. The business manager shall use good judgment in soliciting advertising, and questionable advertising shall be subject to the adviser's approval.

IX. AMENDMENTS
Further, the structure or existence of the code of ethics should be viewed as continually open to change and evolution. For just as the requirements and purposes of the University of La Verne are altered by time, so also their newspaper.

Kudos to National Champs

Congratulations to the University of La Verne baseball team on its NCAA Division III National Championship.

As most students and members of the ULV community were beginning their summer vacations or celebrating Commencement, the members of the baseball team were cutting down the competition and working hard on completing their dream season. Through its efforts, the baseball team was bringing national attention to the University through its outstanding accomplishments that should not be overlooked.

On May 31, ULV's baseball team became the school's first ever to win the NCAA Division III National Championship and they were also the first west coast team to win the championship since 1977 when Cal State Stanislaus won.

Not only does this feat bring attention to the University, it brings added school spirit to the campus and a sense of pride to the local community.

The team's hard work, dedication and talent payed off in monumental ways after a near-perfect season overall, a perfect run through the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) and saw them slice through the College World Series. The team deserves all the attention and recognition it has received over the summer.

Several players received recognition for their effort in the success of the season. Senior Jeff Polinsky was named All-Conference, West Regional Most Valuable Player, All-West Coast, Most Valuable Player, National Tournament and Second Team All-American. Senior J.D. Romero, who led the team with 95 strikeouts, was named All-Conference, SCIAC Most Valuable Player, All-West Coast and Third Team All-American. Senior Greg Vargas received All-Conference and All-West Coast. Senior Mike Smith was honored with All-Conference, Second Team All-West Coast and National Championships All-Tournament Team. Jeff Doen, junior, was named Second team All-Conference, Second Team All-West Coast and National Championships All Tournament Team. Junior David Madrid received All-Conference Honorable Mention and National Championships All-Tournament Team.

The Leopards defeated Methodist College (for the second time in the tournament) from North Carolina, 5-3, for its final game and finished with an outstanding 39-9 overall record. They were also the first SCIAC team to go undefeated in the conference since the new 21 game schedule.

The *Campus Times* congratulates each team member, Head Coach Owen Wright and the assistant coaches on a job well done.

Campus Times
Fall 1995

Editor in Chief
Amy Borer

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Cartoonist: Monica Schwarze

Photographers: Karen Argumedo, Starr Carroll, Melissa A. Collett, Veero Derkarabetian, Annette Gutierrez, Rosie Sinapi

Photo Desk: Kevin Holland

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

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Opinions

Mass media juices up news



Amy Borer

Sometimes I'm ashamed to admit I'm a journalist. When people ask me what I'm studying in school and I tell them journalism, I often get a strange reaction. Countless times, I've heard people stutter, "Oh...that must be, uh, interesting."

In today's media sensitive world, journalists have gotten a bad reputation, and it isn't hard to see why. All it takes to make that assumption is one glance at any local television newscast.

Instead of the hard-hitting, investigative news of the past, broadcast journalism has become wrought with sensationalism and soft, human interest stories.

Not a day has gone by in the past year that O.J. Simpson hasn't been one of the top stories of the local newscasts. It was news when Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman were killed, it was news when O.J. was arrested for the murders, and it is even news that he is currently on trial, but is all the coverage really necessary? Granted, many people are interested in the daily proceedings of the trial, but there are many other news stories that warrant some of the extensive coverage this trial is receiving.

Last week, the trial and the record heat wave in Southern California dominated each and every newscast, although there were several other more important news stories unfolding at the same time.

In the last week, Colin Powell increased his interest in running for the Republican nomination in 1996; Iraq finally admitted to having advanced chemical weapons; Los Angeles disclosed its plans to shut down a number of county hospitals; and the Federal Government decided to investigate the siege on Ruby Ridge. Unfortunately, these stories received little or no attention from local broadcasters.

The decision about whether to play the Mark Furman tapes to the Simpson jury came down on the second day of heavy airstrikes in Bosnia. KNBC, Channel 4, dedicated over 20 minutes to the Fuhrman tapes at the top of both the 4 and 5 p.m. newscasts, and spent maybe 30 seconds discussing the explosive situation in the former Yugoslavia.

Sad to say, this is not unusual for television news. Rarely is world news, or sometimes even national news, reported anymore. A person could remain totally ignorant of the world around him unless he makes a point to watch a network's world news report, which is usually only offered 30 minutes a day, or tunes into the world report on CNN.

When newscasters are not discussing O.J., the news is dominated by local stories of violence or politics. Adults often wonder why school children can't name any world leaders besides Bill Clinton or don't know where Bosnia or Kuwait is, but by watching local news, it is difficult even to realize that there is a world outside of Southern California.

Of course, the problems with local news is not the media's fault alone. Just like in any other industry, the media relies on public opinion and ratings to survive. Obviously, the public wants to see O.J. and sensationalized local stories, or these types of stories would not dominate the news.

Television news has become a source of entertainment. People watch the O.J. trial as religiously as they watch their favorite sitcom. Stories filled with violence and gore reminiscent of Hollywood blockbusters top most newscasts and garner high ratings.

So, if the public wants to see these kinds of stories, why does it criticize the media for being sensational? Why does the public often have such contempt for journalists?

Without a mass media, the public would truly be uniformed and ignorant. I don't see myself as having a future in the sensational world of journalism. Instead, I see myself as an informer and an educator to many people.

While I may be ashamed of what I view on television newscasts, or even read in newspapers, I have nothing but the highest respect for mass media. Nothing else in our world can have as much effect on the public and the community around us as even a solitary newscast.

Summer without sun



Martha I. Fernandez

The rays were blazing onto my back leaving the much desired mark, the waves rippled and ebbed back into the ocean, as I lay there taking in the California beach scene.

It's everything a summer should be, right? Instead, I spent my summer running back and forth from the Oaks and Miller Hall. I can't say I missed ULV. I never left.

So, this week as I saw my colleagues sprint across campus to share hugs and summer adventures, all I could do was listen.

My summer stories are about reading book after book as I worked in Miller Hall; running up and down stairs as I made rounds in the Oaks; the defeat I suffered against a mouse, "Tiny," that refused to leave my room; watching more of my friends get married and attending baby showers. Not too exciting.

Yet, summer was good. Not ideal, but good. I earned two more jobs to add to my resume, cut down my reading list, got caught up on all the latest television shows and met some interesting people. I also mastered the art of writing meaningful messages in wedding and "Congratulations, you're having a baby" cards.

This summer I lost the -teen at the end of my age and with it sacrificed any right to be care-free.

My loved ones don't understand what I'm complaining about. My last lazy summer was four years ago. But, the -teen gave me the option of ditching responsibility. I wanted to be independent and mature. Now that I am, I wish I hadn't grown up so fast.

No more lazy summers are part of growing up. Lazy summers are not the only thing that changes. It's only the beginning.

My prized possession once was a boom box I bought after collecting all my Christmas money. Now, it is a blue couch I religiously lay on to collect my thoughts at the end of the day.

My favorite thing in the world was going to the mall looking for the infamous red banner with the word "SALE" printed on it. Now, the highlight of my shopping experience is sifting through the clearance shelves at Target.

I could sit and talk on the phone for hours with friends. Now, conversations are interrupted and cut short due to baby cries and beckoning husbands on the other end.

So this summer, as a last ditch effort to regain the child I know lurks in me, I bought a bike. A shiny, turquoise, 18-speed with a cushioned seat. It puts the rusty, blue beach cruiser my dad got me at a thrift store to shame.

I am yet to take full advantage of this new possession. The first time I rode it, I took it to the beach. In the process, I lost my younger brother and sister down the bike lane and got sore thighs. Now, the bike is locked up in my garage at home.

So much for my cry for help. The feeling of losing my siblings just reminded me how maternal I can feel. And, the sore thighs were a reminder of how unfit I really am.

Those of you who still have time, live it up. After you lose your -teen years, there is no turning back. Friendships will change. Inevitable circumstances will surface and soon you will be using statements like "Remember that one time..."

Seasons will have no bearing on your lifestyle. Sunshine or snow, work and responsibilities will still be waiting for you. Slacking off and being care-free will and should no longer be part of your everyday life.

Having married friends does have it's merit. You can play mommy and quit when you're sick of it. And, responsibility also has its rewards. Knowing that you are an integral part of a service or organization can give you a warm fuzzy feeling inside. Especially, when you are told so.

Growing isn't all pain, but it's not easy. However, an occasional pamper is allowed. Even a bike ride.

Hooked on romance



Christie Reed

The sunset, a beautiful sandy beach. Their eyes meet and it is true love. Two weeks later they have overcome some ornery obstacles only to find that they are even more in love. Every problem guides their love at first sight. They get married (still in bliss) have two kids and they live happily ever after. This is the common scenario in every love story that comes across the big screen today.

I watch the trailers and I notice a change of time and setting, but they're all the same. Whether its a forbidden romance during the Vietnam War, a good girl falling in love with a bad boy or a childhood palm reading that came true, love is sparked and everything always works out.

That is why it is so hard to believe that I and other love story suckers pay $6.75 to watch everything work out. From the minute Romeo steps on screen until he locks lips with his Juliet, every single moviegoer knows what is going to happen. So why do we do it? Why do we spend our time and our money on the latest love story?

I can personally relate to the reason that 95 percent of the audience flocks to these movies. They are the furthest flicks from reality next to Cyborg Man 3. How many people can admit to having the perfect romance? Not very many, and if they can they make most of us sick. Love stories are simply an hour-and-a-half escape from the dating game and pathetic relationship after pathetic relationship.

One of my close friends constantly tells me that I need to stop watching these movies because they're warping my image of how love and/or relationships really work. He claims they are giving me false ideals and I will never be happy in an earthly relationship. What he doesn't understand is that I know they are cheesy and unrealistic, but that is exactly what attracts me to them.

Personally, love stories give me a glimmer of hope. Maybe there is that perfect guy and that perfect situation that will lead to the perfect marriage and perfect life. OK, maybe not, but I refuse to believe that chivalry is dead, and one of the few places that it is still alive is in the movies.

For example, one of the worthwhile love stories of 1995 was "Only You" starring Marisa Tomei and Robert Downey Jr. I must admit this love story was pushing the limits on enjoyability, at least the first time I saw it. For those that have not had the opportunity to see it, let me present the simple, yet complicated plot in a nutshell. Teenage girl is playing games to determine the boy of her dreams. Her brother plays a trick on her and she believes that she is destined to marry a man named Damon Bradley. Ten years later the young woman is engaged to be married to a stuffy podiatrist. Out of the blue, while taking a message for her fiancé the guy on the other end of the phone says he is Damon Bradley. She flies off the handle and flees the country (to Italy) to track down the man of her dreams. Now, this is when it gets good.

They accidently meet and when she sees him she is convinced they are in love. Keep in mind that she only met this guy an hour previous to this epiphany. They are both making out on a couch and at this point in time Damon admits to her that he is not really Damon. Another obstacle.

Now she decides that she is not in love with him because his name is not Damon. He is heartbroken, but Paul (the counterfeit Damon) helps her find the real Damon. They find a couple Damons but they are all wrong.

In the end, she realizes that she really loves Paul and that it does not matter that his name is not Damon. They get married and every one is happy except the fiancé but he was a jerk anyway.

Now, everyone knows that this is not really going to happen, but it is more enjoyable than watching Supertron man destroy the earth. At least this movie has a happy ending.

News

Surveys discuss library services

by Martha I. Fernandez
Managing Editor

In preparation for the long-awaited opening of the new Wilson library and as a component of the University's strategic planning, an institutional research survey has been distributed to faculty and the student body.

Strategic planning is a program that has been designed and implemented by Dr. Len Hightower, dean of student services and assistant to the President, to lead the University through the year 2000.

A vital part of strategic plánning is receiving feedback from the stakeholders, people who directly use the services being evaluated.

Dr. Alfred Clark, assistant vice-president of academic affairs, in cooperation with institutional research has distributed three different surveys tailored specifically for main campus students, part-time and full time faculty.

"The kind of questions were ones that would tell us if services are known about and used, and whether the collection needs to be improved," said Dr. Clark.

Full-time faculty surveys discussed the role of the library in courses. Surveys distributed to part-time faculty emphasized off-campus services offered.

"It is difficult for a school like this to meet the needs of students here and in Alaska or Athens," said Dr. Clark.

For the student body survey 10 percent of each of the three groups on campus were randomly chosen to participate on the survey. Student surveys focused on the use and need of library material. Thirty-eight CAPA students, 14 graduate students and 74 traditional undergraduates received surveys.

Thus far, Dr. Clark said the response has been positive.

"They like the librarians and the amount of help," said Dr. Clark. "They also look forward tremendously into getting into the new building.

"I am pleased that the vast majority recognize what a great library staff we have," said Dr. Clark.

However, response with suggestions for improvement have been received one professor surveyed said , "We need more funding for library acquisitions! There simply isn't enough money allocated for purchasing of new journals and books."

Diversity in the current collection is also a recommendation.

"When looking for Black authors, I found only what had been supplied by the teacher of my class. I also only found one book (and that was for a child) on the African-American holiday Kwanza. That, to me is an imbalance," said a student.

Another student suggested longer hours. "I think it should be open 24 hours, sometimes for late night studying, all-nighters, etc."

Information from the surveys will be discussed at a library staff retreat on Sept. 20 and will be presented to the University Council in October.

"It will helpful to know how we can improve our services," said Dr. Marlin Heckman, head librarian.

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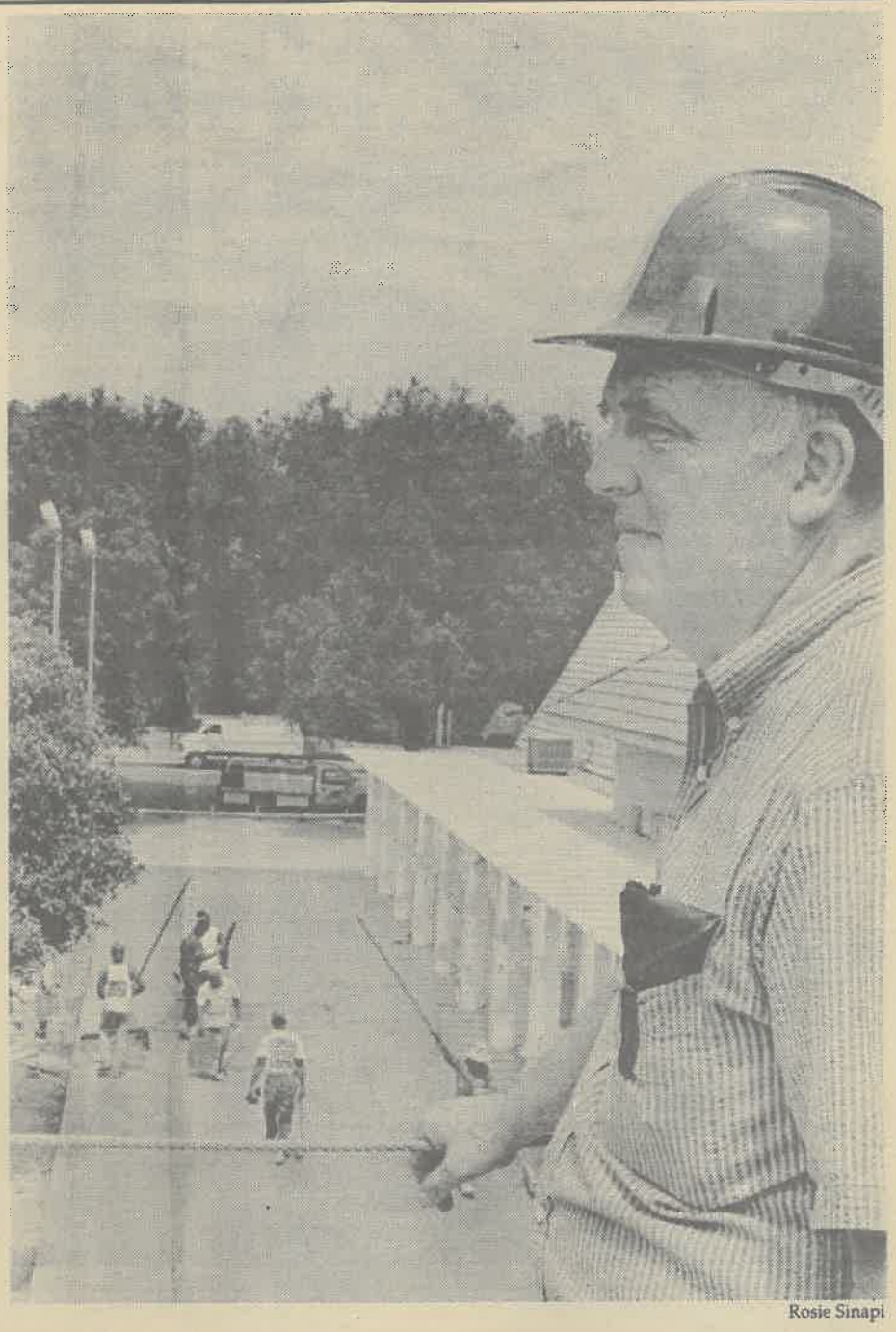

Rosie Sinapi

With the construction of the new Wilson Library and Landis Academic Center on schedule for a December completion, Dr. Marlin Heckman, head librarian, and other administrators recently distributed a survey to better assist library users with the new facility.

New student enrollment dips for current year

by Amy Borer
Editor in Chief

For the first time in at least five years, freshmen and transfer enrollment at the University of La Verne is lower than previous years.

Last fall, 346 new students entered the University, 215 of which were freshmen. Although exact numbers are not yet in for this year, Doug Wible, director of admissions, estimates the number to be around 325-335 new students, which includes transfer students.

"This year was tough economically," he said. "We are in a price sensitive market and I think a lot of students choose a school based on the financial aid plan the institution offers, not because it is their first choice."

Wible also added that a record was set this year when it came to applications and acceptances.

"We lost quite a few when it came to signing on the dotted line," he said.

Wible attributed some of this loss to be the result of competitive financial aid plans offered by other universities.

On Aug. 31, the admissions staff was faced with another problem when seven new students withdrew from enrollment, for various reasons, at the last moment.

"It was really a blow," said Wible, "but we are moving on with things."

According to President Stephen Morgan, the lower enrollment will not be a problem for the University, as long as the total enrollment reaches the number of students the University budgeted for.

"I have a feeling that we will come in at the budgeted level," he said.

Adeline Cardenas-Clague, dean of enrollment services, also feels strongly that the budgeted number will be met.

"I have a lot of confidence that we'll meet our budget," she said. "We've been over the last couple of years."

Each year, the University budgets for 940 full time undergraduate students, about 350 of which would be new students. In the 1994-95 academic year, the University came in over budget, with over 1,047 traditional undergraduate students.

Overall, Cardenas-Clague estimates that total enrollment will be slightly low, but not low enough to create a problem.

"We are a very diverse institution," she said. "If the number of traditional undergraduate students is down, we can look towards other programs, like the adult school, graduate school and law school."

She also added that returning students have been slow with registration this fall, so it is hard to determine exactly how many will not be returning.

"As of [Sept. 5], we had 50 students preregistered who have not yet completed the registration process," Cardenas-Clague said.

Instead of treating the problem of low enrollment as a setback, the admissions department is using it as a learning experience and will refocus its recruitment tactics.

According to Wible, the main focus for this upcoming year will be on inquiry pools.

"In fall semesters in the past, all admissions personnel would be off campus recruiting and we'd miss all the perspective students who came to the campus," Wible said. "This fall, I will remain on campus to meet with those students."

Past statistics show that the perspective students who actively search out La Verne are more likely to enroll at ULV than those who are recruited off of high school campuses.

'We are in a price sensitive market and I think a lot of students choose a school based on the financial aid plan the institution offers, not because it is their first choice.'

—Doug Wible, director of admissions

In The News

Fall Convocation

Fall Convocation will take place on Friday, Sept. 8 at 11:30 a.m. in Founders Auditorium. This years speaker is Dr William Relf. He is the new Dean of the school of Business and Economics.

There will be an all school picnic immediately following in the quad. Everyone is invited.

AIDS Walk L.A.

Do you want to get in shape, have some fun and play an active role in the fight against AIDS? If so, join the ULV team for AIDS Walk, L.A., 1995, taking place Sunday, Sept. 17. For more information on how to register, call Jim Dunne at ext. 4639.

Excavate in Israel

Participate in the field of the archaeological excavations at ancient Sepporis. Earn credit, work hard, and see the land of Judaism, Christianity, and Islam for six weeks in the summer of 1996. For more information contact Dr. Jonathan reed, at ext. 4366 or Miller Hall 213.

Project Sister

Project Sister is looking for volunteers for a 24 hour sexual assault hotline. The 40 hour training sessions start on Sept. 18. For more information contact Theresa Borunda at (909) 623-1619.

Red Cross Volunteers

The Pomona Valley Chapter of the Red Cross is looking for volunteer receptionists, if you have four free hours a week and are available from 9 a.m. to 1p.m. or 1p.m. to 5 p.m. If you would like to volunteer please contact Yvonne Coakley at (909) 622-1348.

—Heather Morales

News

Audit...

Continued from page 1

should be added before hiring. More officers should be assigned to the evening and night shifts.

In response to increasing policing and upgrading the training, Chief of Security Robert Rodriguez agrees with many of the recommendations.

"It is possible that agents lack training because many are just older students," said Rodriguez.

He also agreed with the possibility of increasing the total number of officers from six to nine, and having 24 hour dispatchers but adds that would require an increase in budget which could take months to acquire.

"Some recommendations are within reach and some are not," said Rodriguez. "We do the best with what we have."

Dr. Morgan was first to see the report and feels ULV was given many good suggestions by the organization.

"I think there should be more formal training for the officers, but everything must be prioritized first," said Dr. Morgan.

Dr. Rahmani has already started exploring what needs to be done and in what order.

"First we must prioritize, then address and finally allocate," she said.

Rodriguez and Drs. Morgan and Rahmani all agree that the report was positive.

"Three other departments have had recent assessments and they are just a way of insuring constant improvement," said Dr. Rahmani.

No immediate changes will take place but budget requests may be made as soon as October or November and could be approved as soon as January or February according to Dr. Rahmani.

"We are constantly seeking ways to improve the departments at ULV. La Verne has grown and times have changed," said Dr. Morgan.

Relf...

Continued from page 1

the School of Business and Economics though he continues to pursue small business projects internationally.

In his statement to the Search Committee of his educational philosophy he said, "Education is not merely the passing on of information and concepts. Life is a gift and its continuance should be a work of art. The purpose and meaning lies in the journey as well as the destination. Students of all ages are important individuals with possibilities for fulfilling purposes with in the challenge and turmoil of their lives."

Dr. Relf will deliver the Convocation speech today at 11:30 a.m. in Founders Auditorium.

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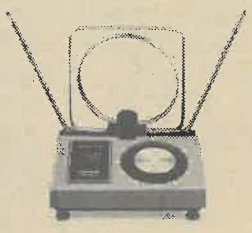

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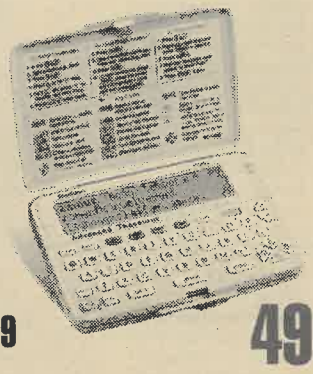

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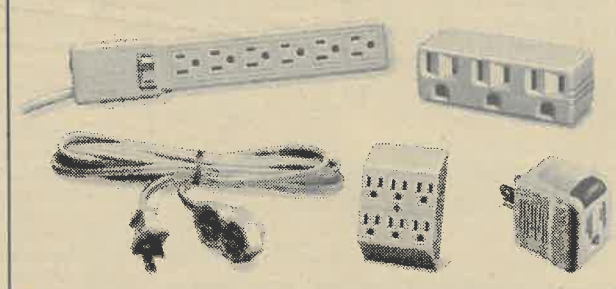

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News

New mailboxes to assist mail services

by Heather Morales
Editorial Assistant

A new auxiliary mailroom with student mailboxes has been built in the Student Center to meet the needs of the growing University community.

The construction on new mailboxes began in August and will be completed and ready for student use by next week.

According to Brian Worley, director of facilities management, "They should be painting by the end of this week."

Ruby Cordova, associate dean of student affairs, who has been trying to get funding for new mailboxes for years, finally got approval last year but did not know where to put them.

"Our biggest problem was space," said Cordova.

The go-ahead for construction came in late June when the Art Department moved out of the Student Center, and the mailboxes were built in part of the vacated space.

The use of the remainder of the space left by the Art Department and the space occupied by the old mailboxes will be decided by a University appropriations committee.

The old boxes will be taken out and be re-conditioned by the company that sold them to the University and they will be sold to someone else.

There is a total of 1,268 new mailboxes, compared to the 1,046 old boxes.

With the old boxes, there was a problem of allocation, since there were not enough to accommodate every student. Now, there will be enough so that students will no longer have to share a box.

All returning students will have the same box numbers and new students will receive new box numbers.

Problems with the old boxes were that they were over 20 years old and front loading, while the doors were too heavy for the hinges and the locks.

"There were more problems than just the maintenance of the old boxes," said Cordova.

Along with the broken hinges and locks, students had to share boxes and the combinations on many boxes would stick so students had trouble opening their mailboxes and getting their mail.

'We'll be able to keep the mail contained while it's being sorted and it will be back-loaded into these boxes. It will be a secure place.'
—Brian Worley, director of facilities management

Also, the boxes were too small for the capacity of mail that some students were receiving.

"Students are getting more mail now than ever before," said Cordova.

"We'll be able to keep the mail contained while it's being sorted and it will be back-loaded into these boxes," said Worley. "It will be a secure place."

The new boxes are located in the back of the Student Center near the Student Center classroom.

Most workers at the Student Center desk will not be handling the mail any longer. Instead, other Student Center workers will be working in the mailroom from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Fridays.

While the old mailboxes have combination locks, the new ones will have keyed locks and the keys will be checked out to students.

"We haven't worked out the system totally, but everyone will be required to put down a deposit," said Melissa Jaunal, coordinator of student programs.

The $20 refundable deposit will have to be paid when students gets their new mailboxes.

The new mailroom will not handle packages. Students will still have to go to the campus Mailroom to get their packages that do not fit into their boxes.

Cordova hopes that, eventually, students will be able to use this auxiliary mailroom to send out mail and packages.



Rosie Sinapi

Freshman Brandon Walker unsuccessfully attempts to open a new mailbox, but, like many students, he discovered that they will not be in use for at least a couple of weeks.

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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	
	5:15-6:45pm	Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Research Methods & Analysis II	R. Hunter, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Industrial-Organizational Consultation	S. Wimer, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Geriatric Psychopathology	J. Mayhall, PhD	(OC)
	8:00-11:00pm	Object Relations Theory I	W. Rickles, 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	K. Cross, 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 Professional Seminars

WEST LOS ANGELES

9/9-10 10/28-29 11/11-12	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Practicum in Treating Chemical Dependency	K. Kepp, PhD
9/23-24	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Working with Gay and Lesbian Clients	T. Oleson, PhD
9/30-10/1	Sat 9:00-5:00pm Sun 9:00-3:00pm	Narcissism and Intimacy	M. Solomon, PhD
10/14-15	Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	Child Abuse Assessment & Reporting	M. Gerson, PhD
10/21-22	Sat 9:00-5:00pm Sun 9:00-1:00pm	The Psychodynamics and Treatment of Borderline Disorders	A. Panajian, PhD
10/21-22	Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	Professional Skills in Private Practice	D. Crausman, PhD
10/28-29	Sat 11:00-6:00pm Sun 11:00-6:00pm	Surviving the Countertransference	L. Hedges, PhD
10/28-29 11/11-12 12/9-10	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Drug Use and Abuse	T. Oleson, PhD
11/18-19	Sat 9:00-5:00pm Sun 9:00-1:00pm	The Psychodynamics and Treatment of Narcissistic Disorders	A. Panajian, PhD

ORANGE

9/9-10	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Treating the Anorectic Client	K. MacLeay, PhD
9/9-10 9/23-24 10/21-22	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Psychopathology & Psychotherapy with Perpetrators of Violent Crime	R. Goltra, PhD
9/9-10 9/23-24 9/30-10/1	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Theories of MFT	J. Mayhall, PhD
9/9-10 9/23-24 9/30-10/1	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Theories of Personality	N. Warner, PhD
9/16-17 10/14-15 12/2-3	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Forensics Practicum: Victims & Perpetrators of Violent Crime	L. Seraso, JD
10/7-8 10/21-22 10/28-29	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Treatment with the Chemically Dependant Patient	J. Livingston, PhD
10/14-15	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Understanding Fetal Alcohol Syndrome in Children and Adults	S. Tewari, PhD
10/14-15	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Theories of Human Communication	K. Kanal, PhD
10/28-29 11/4-5 11/11-12	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Psychotherapy with Victims of Violent Crime	D. Rowen, JD
12/9-10	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	The Therapist, the Law, and Recovered Memories	K. Kanal, PhD L. Seraso, JD
12/9-10	Sat 10:00-6:00pm Sun 10:00-4:00pm	Research Methods for MFTs	R. Hunter, PhD

An Excellent Education For Those Who Qualify

Hope revealed for spiritual campus



Starr Carroll

New Catholic Campus minister Elena Cardeña hopes to expose a new perspective through her artistic talents. The mask she holds has four special meanings including Top glitter, the ability to think; Right moon, the ability to dream; Left sun bursts, the ability to be enlightened.

•Elena Cardeña unmasked as new Catholic minister

by Aaron Kiel
Arts & Entertainment Editor

She co-led 20 crowded tour buses full of 800 excited teenagers on a trip to Denver for the Pope's visit two years ago. She occassionally rides her bike to work and she makes a mean cup of cappuccino.

Is she Superwoman? No, she's Elena Cardeña, the new Catholic campus minister who once worked in youth ministry for the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

"Now I look back on the trip," said Cardeña, "and think I was absolutely crazy."

Cardeña began her position on July 31, replacing Jane Kirchner.

Having been here just a little over a month, she already feels like she's "living it and loving it."

"The pace at the University allows one to begin to enjoy the gift of being in a place that is physically as beautiful as this place [University of La Verne] is; and that has the opportunity to connect with people in a real human way."

With a degree from Cal State Northridge and her bilingual-crosscultural teaching credential, she began her career as a second and third grade teacher and as a volunteer in ministry.

After teaching children in East Los Angeles and youth through the Archdiocese of Los Angeles, Cardeña was invited to participate in campus ministry at UCLA.

"God came looking for me and God wanted me to go into ministry," she said.

As a lay campus minister, Cardeña is not ordained because the Catholic belief is that clergy members should be all male .

"For Catholics it is still a male celibate clergy," said Cardeña.

She does not have a personal frustration with this, however, she hurts for those women who wish to be in such a position.

As for her dream job at ULV, the position of Catholic campus minister had been on Cardeña's wish list for a few years but was never open. Now that she's at the University, Cardeña wants to make the best of it getting to know students and have them find out about her, her beliefs and fascinations.

Cardeña thinks of herself as a multitalented person with a plethora of interests. "I like to draw and I'm on the edge of becoming a gourmet cook. I'm becoming a connisouer of good wine and good beer, and I enjoy having friends over. I'm just interested in a lot of different kinds of things," said Cardeña.

From watching Star Trek to riding her bike to work, she believes in enjoying life.

"I have a good time doing almost anything. I just like hanging out with people and talking. I think of myself as the otter. The otter is a little animal that's always having fun or wondering, 'Why not?'"

Regarding faith, Cardeña feels the most important thing she can bring to the campus ministry is that she is confident God is already working in student's lives. ULV is 40 percent Catholic.

She knows that the college years are a time for students to reflect and question their own religious beliefs. Wrestling with faith, she says, is typical for college students.

"If you don't wrestle with questions of faith they will never be your own. They will continue to be something you inherited from your parents," said Cardeña.

She uses this analogy: "When you're a little kid your parents pack a really good napsack for you. And they put inside of this backpack everything they thought you were going to need along the way. And at a certain point in your life you decided to take a look at what's in the napsack. And you take things out and you realize some of the stuff your parents put in there that they thought you were going to need, you don't really need; so, you leave it along the road and sometimes you go back and you pick it up because you find out you really do need it. This period of life is the time to take things out of the

Continued on page 11

Theft from Computer Lab spurs need for tighter security

by Heather Morales
Editorial Assistant

Due to thefts in the Microcomputer Lab in Founders Hall, the lab will only be open limited hours until a security system in put in place.

The thefts were memory chips valued around $500 to $800. It remains unknown who is responsible for the theft of the chips.

Operating hours for the Lab will be 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday and noon to 10 p.m. on weekends and will only be open when attended.

The lab should return to 24 hours as soon as a new security system.

"The theft indicated that we did not have good control after hours," said Dr. Jay Jones, associated professor of Biology and Biochemistry, who is also in charge of the computer lab.

"In order to prevent more significant losses we had to close it when unattended," said Dr. Jones.

Robert Rodriquez, chief of security and transportation was unavailable for comment at press time.

Dr. Jones has spoken with administration officials about funds for a camera surveillance security system.

It will take about three weeks from the approval of the funds for the security system to be in place.

"My best guess would be by the end of this month or perhaps early October," said Dr. Jones.

According to Dr. Jones, funding for the lab is hard to get. Losing equipment would makes it hard to provide for classroom instruction.

The previous system of security letting people in and locking up was not working.

Students would just leave without calling security to lock up or when they would call they would make security wait for them to finish last minute things.

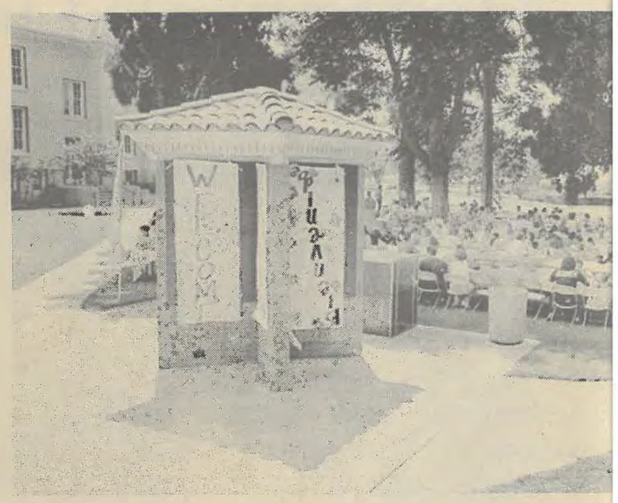
"Security just doesn't have enough people to serve as gatekeepers to the lab," said Jones.

He hopes that the lab will return to normal soon because he says, "The mission of academic computing is to provide fertile ground for students to explore."

Some students find the early morning hours the most productive to their creativity but the new hours limit their time to work in the lab.

'Live it, love it, La Verne'



















"Live it. Love it. La Verne," proved to be a suitable theme for Orientation '95, as freshman and transfer students got a taste of ULV for the first time through Playfair, People to People and Pilgrim Pines.

Over 100 students participated in the tradition of orientation and new student camp over the Labor Day weekend. Organized by the Orientation Week Leaders, also known as OWLs, and the student and faculty coordinators, orientation included programs and activities to welcome and inform parents and students.

Melissa Jaunal, coordinator of student affairs, was proud of the orientation team. "I think it went great. The OWLs came together when they needed to, and the coordinators were terrific," she said.

Senior Becky Farrell, an OWL, felt that orientation's purpose was "to open the doors to our new students and classmates and welcome them to our family at La Verne."

Students experienced Playfair, a high energy activity, described as the ultimate ice-breaker. Although freshman, Chris Sheets thought that Playfair was, "childish," he added, "when you're meeting people—that's fun."

Melissa Batty, a freshman from Rhode Island, added, "It eased the tensions everyone was feeling because it showed La Verne's ability to be involved in the students' transition from high school to college."

Freshman and transfer students also traveled to Pilgrim Pines in the mountains of Oak Glen, where they met some of the faculty and staff, participated in Karaoke Night, and were presented the People to People program.

People to People gave a candid look at the social

Continued on page 12

Photography by
Veero Der-Karabetian

Story by
Andrea Gardner

(Clockwise from top left): The morning after Playfair, it was time to load the buses and head out to camp, where Jose Barba was gratefully helping weary freshmen with their luggage. Incoming freshman were greeted with a warm welcome to start off orientation while a relaxing lunch was served in the shade. Playfair was time to get aquatinted and release anxiety. As nightfall came, the students went indoors to participate in a lively karaoke sing-a-long. The new students had a fun time lis ing and responding to Dr. William Relf, the new dean of the School of Busi , giving an inspiring lecture. Dr. Peggy Redman and Dr. Aghop Der-Karab n encourage discussion in their University 100 group, which met at the c p for the first time. It was a busy day for the Orientation Weekend Lead as junior Jennifer Phillips helps freshman Robert Hausehneet and his mothe eck in.

Features

ULV welcomes new faculty, staff

•Behavioral Science, Biology, Athletics add new professors

by Pattie Moreno
Staff Writer
and
Heather Morales
Editorial Assistant

With the end of summer and the beginning of the fall semester, the University of La Verne has a number of new faces on campus, which includes personnel changes in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Student Affairs Department.

New faculty include Dr. Deborah Burris-Kitchen in the Behavioral Science Department. Along with her teaching duties, she will also have special responsibilities for advising CAPA students.

"I hope to open students' minds to a multi-cultural perspective on crime and social problems," said Burris-Kitchen.

Dr. Ron Scogin joined the Biology Department on a full-time basis after teaching there part-time for the last few years.

Terry Boesel began this semester as an assistant professor of physical education and head basketball coach, replacing Gary Stewart who accepted a position at Cal State Hayward.

Dr. Reed Gratz returns to the Music Department and faculty after a two-year leave of absence in the Netherlands.

Student Affairs is a department that has undergone many changes. Dr. Teresa Bader-Hull was replaced by Terrie Lopez as director of career placement after Dr. Bader-Hull became the director of general education and service learning.

Moyofune Deas-Balewa replaced Lopez as coordinator of career placement. Deas-Balewa began on Sept. 1.

"I hope to provide resources for students so that they are able to go through the job search process and be successful," said Deas-Balewa.

'I hope to open students' minds to a multi-cultural perspective on crime and social problems.'
—Dr. Deborah Burris-Kitchen, assistant professor of behavioral science

Cynthia Denne replaced Patricia Grissom as director of health services in the Health Center. Denne, who is in a part-time position, is a registered nurse with administrative education experience.

A change in the Residential Life Department has taken place, with Derek Vergara replacing Helena Gerstenberg as director of housing and residential life. Vergara, who will begin on Sept. 18, served as resident director of Brandt Hall from 1987-89. LaTasha Williams, a 1995 ULV graduate, is serving as interim director until Vergara begins.

In July, Lynn Stanton-Riggs, director of the Learning Enhancement Center, began serving a quarter-time position as coordinator of services for students with disabilities. In her additional position Stanton-Riggs will inform the campus of the needs for students with physical and learning disabilities.

"My goals are to educate students, staff and faculty about students with disabilities," said Stanton-Riggs.

ASF plans eventful changes for new year

by Cory Cruz
Staff Writer

With new faces and some familiar old ones, the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum is on track to making the 1995-96 school year a success.

This year's theme is "Making a World of Difference," and that is what the Forum has set out to do. Returning ASF President Chris Braunstein has faith that this year will go down in history.

"I think that my Forum is more focused than they have been in the past years," said Braunstein. "I think that they are extremely driven to make their events succeed and be able to represent the students to the best of their abilities."

One of the ways the Forum prepared for the new year was to hold its retreat in San Diego, and get away from the usual ULV setting. This retreat was geared to help the Forum focus on its goals for the year and to get closer to one another, so members can lend each other support. They planned various events, the first being Virtual Reality on Sept. 21. Virtual Reality allows students to experience life-like simulations such as racing a car and search and destroy missions free of charge.

This year ASF is holding its first ever "Spirit Week." This consists of a week of various activities taking place Oct. 16-21. "Spirit Week" is designed to get the students motivated for Homecoming week which is taking place Oct. 30-Nov. 4, sponsored by ASF.

The Forum plans to work at hearing student feedback and input in new ways this year.

"ASF is going to try and utilize the e-mail system on campus to better advertise events. We want students to tell us what they want and need. We are here for the students and welcome any advice and criticisms they have for us," said Braunstein.

Heidi Rudin, senior and Forum member, would like to improve the cultural awareness on campus. One way they are doing this is by co-sponsoring a multicultural awareness week with the Minority Resource Center.

"There is a lot of different cultures on campus and I think it would be neat if we could all come together and learn from each other," said Rudin.

The week will consist of food and activities which show off the different ethnic backgrounds represented at the University.

There are five positions still available on the Forum, three returning positions, a Freshman Representative and a transfer student representative position. Students must be full-time undergraduates and have a minimum 2.5 grade point average. Applications are available Sept. 5-8 from the Student Center desk and must be turned in by Friday, Sept. 22.

The executive board and Forum members for the 95-96 school year are: President Christopher Braunstein, Vice President Pattie Moreno, Board of Trustees Rep. Scott Mac Kay, Accountant Jose Barba and Secretary Christina Tejeda. Forum members are: Janeen Carrigan, Julie Eklund, Ray Garza, Tracey Landisi, Julie Mayer, Jennifer Pashone, Rich Quesada, Heidi Rudin and Michelle Runyan.

Summer brings bevy of campus improvements

by Merritt Beckett
Staff Writer

While most students were away enjoying summer vacation, the University of La Verne did not rest. June, July and August brought continued renovation and improvement to the campus and curriculum, including progress on the Wilson Library and Landis Academic Center, new general education requirements and a new location for Central Services.

The Wilson Library and Landis Academic Center, built at an estimated cost of $6.5 million, will be open and ready for full use Feb. 1 of next year. The new library will double the capacity of the former library, allowing a dramatic increase in holdings and research space for students and faculty.

The academic center will contain 17 new faculty offices, 12 new classroom and seminar spaces, an art gallery and a meeting room for the Board of Trustees.

The general education task force created in 1990 received approval from the faculty last year to revise the GE requirements. Their goal was to weave the University of La Verne mission statement into the curriculum. The changes, primarily additions, include requirements in volunteer service, foreign language and intercultural experience. The intercultural experience requirement can be met through a study abroad experience or through the completion of an intercultural class.

President Stephen Morgan is enthusiastic about these changes because, "these components are the most creative and unique and will serve our students well."

Central Services, which includes Mail Services, Purchasing, Operations/Maintenance and a large portion of the physical plant, has moved to the Baum building across the street from the Oaks, on the corner of First and E Streets. The new space is larger and more effective than the previous location.

"We are able to serve the campus more efficiently because we are not stepping on each other's toes all day," said Clark Hitt, mail services supervisor.

The large mound of dirt currently sitting at the north end of Sneaky Park is the future location of an amphitheater that will be ready for use by the spring semester.

"It will be used for a wide variety of activities including informal gatherings, lectures, dramatic productions and musical entertainment," said Dr. Morgan.

In addition to these improvements, $30,000 was spent on new mailboxes in the Student Center to insure that there is one for every student. The drainage problem in front of Founders Hall was corrected and the area was re-landscaped at an expense of $28,000, and a handicapped entrance ramp was added to La Fetra Hall.

Dean's List

The following ULV students earned at 3.8 or higher grade point average during the spring 1995 semester.

Elizabeth Alapizco
Maria Alarcon
Andrew Alekel
Jorge Barrales
Sheila Barton
Blake Berman
Marie-Pierre Berrod
Todd Blickenstaff
Amy Borer
Angelina Borja
Leslie Bumgarner
Stephanie Carson
Leo Chan
Nabeel Chiya
Eun Choi
Stephanie Cook
Kristen Dow
Bridget Earl
Tanya Ellis
Guillermo Escalante
Stefanie Farry
Lynnette Fernandez
James Ferrendelli
Haig Ganajian
Jamie Gee
Joel Gingrich
Marine Graszhyan
Michelle Gutierrez
Jennifer Hall
Tiffany Hall
Suzanne Hamlin
Apryl Haugland
Julie Henriks
Shannon Hensley
Ethan Hersch
Jamie Hesler
Judy Hetzel
Peter Hopping
Jill Jones
Misha Kellogg
Kerry Konrad
Jeffrey Leard
Debbi Lee
Amy Levy
Daniel Lougheed
Luis Lua
Jesus Luna
Christine Luzinski
Adriana Macias
Penny Malally
Rosmarie Mangahis
Lani Margolin
Michael Matthews
Sean Mc Corry
Jacob McDonald
Danette McFarland
Heather Mc Nall
Michael Medford
Nicole Merriweather
Robert Miller
Karla Molina
Eric Mulholland
Yasuyuki Nagasawa
Tieu-my Nguyen
Jeffrey Nicoll
Jason Olejniczak
Elizabeth Osborn
Kimberly Owen
Richard Padilla
Barbara Pakkidis
Mark Pedicini
Enedina Perez
Alison Phanco
Ryan Plescia
Bill Purcell
Art Reboja, Jr
Denise Rice
Sheila Riley
Yvonne Robles
Silvia Roman
Rosario Romero
Jennifer Rubino
Monica Schwarze
Jason Sigala
Rosalie Sinapi
Christian Soriano
Angela Stevens
Erika Tellez
Le-Khanh Tran
Lilliana Valles
Tai Van
Anthony Velebil
Jennie Walker
Keri Webb
Vincent Wetzel
David Wingfield
Marilyn Zbacnik

Features

Cardeña...

Continued from page 7

napsack and look at them and say 'Do I believe this?'"

Committed to helping people work through these questions, Cardeña says she has a good listening ear and her office is always open so students may eventually say, "Oh, this is what I believe. This is who God is in my life."

When asked what she hopes to accomplish, Cardeña laughs and says, "I hope to end world hunger. That sounds like the kind of question you ask at a beauty pageant." Mimicking a beauty contestant, "I want to end world hunger," laughs Cardeña.

"Back to the question," she says, "I hope to put together a ministry that has such a variety of things that all sorts of people will feel comfortable to participate or not to participate, but to be in a relationship somehow to this office."

"I am an invited guest at ULV and ULV is gracious enough to give us [campus ministry] an office and a budget to open the doors," Cardeña said.

Currently planned for campus ministry is The Holy Hour Coffee House, a Monday night alternative to sitting in a dorm room and doing nothing.

"It starts at 7 p.m. and runs until 10 p.m. People are welcome to stop by any time. I'll have my cappauchino maker here and probably two different flavored coffees and pastries," said Cardeña. "At 8 p.m. the holy hour begins. We turn on the T.V. and we watch Star Trek."

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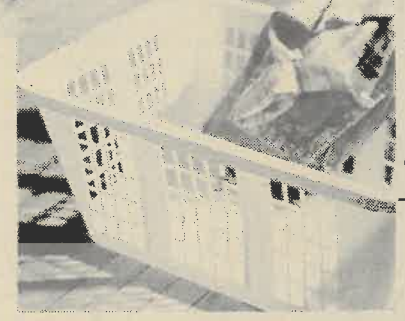

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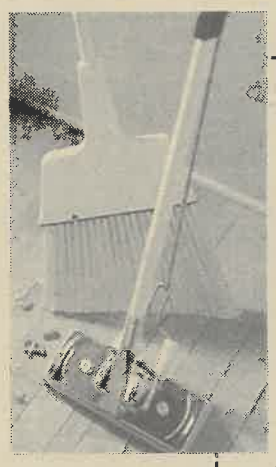

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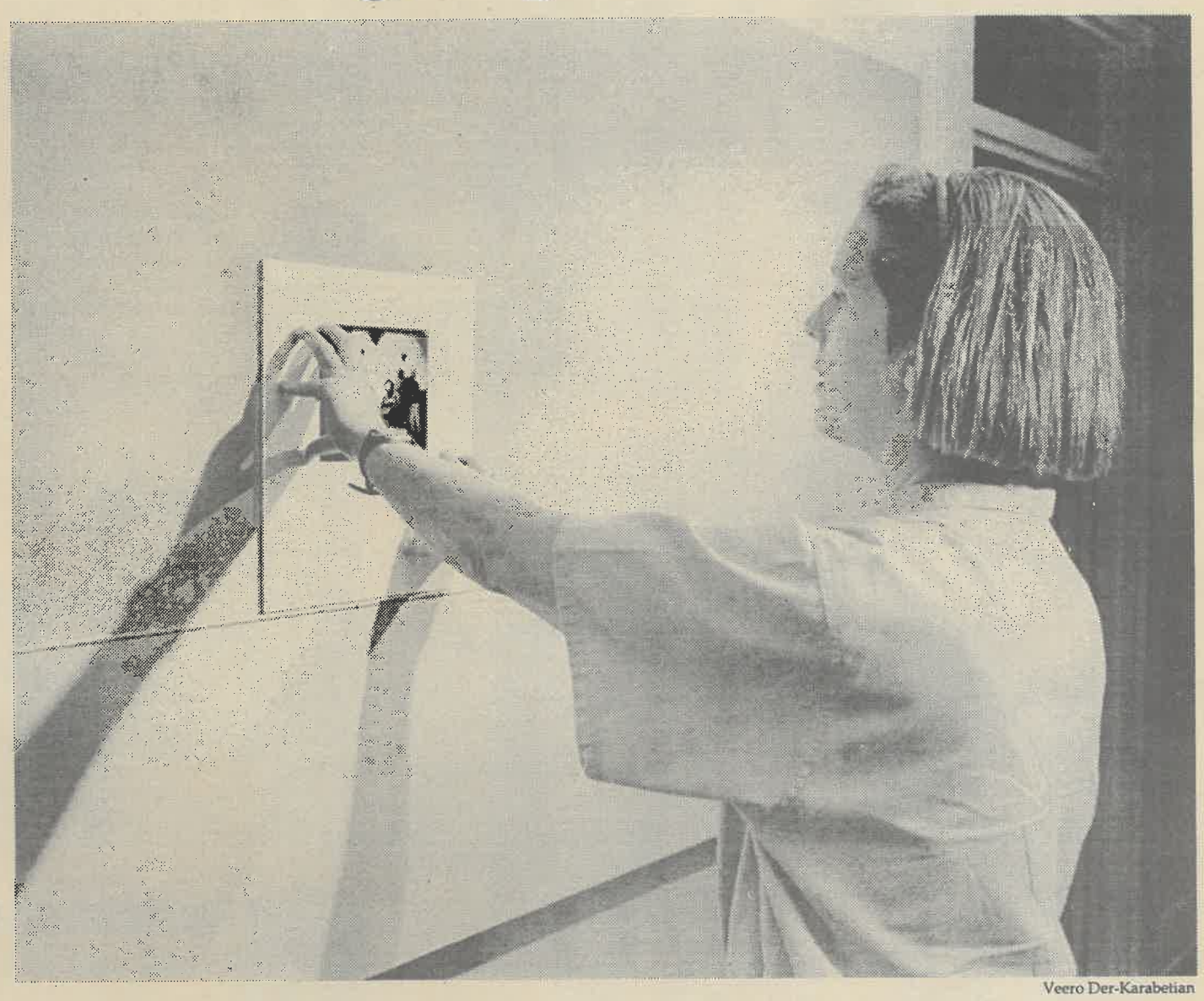
Arts/Entertainment

Theft mars 'Holga' photo exhibit

•Plastic camera photographs on display



Veero Der-Karabetian

"Travels with Holga" is the title of Patricia Lemke's new photo exhibit in the Carlson Gallery in Miller Hall. She used a simple plastic camera, called a Holga, to shoot her pictures, which she then sepia toned.

by Merritt Beckett
Staff Writer

The theft of a photograph has marred the opening of *Travels with Holga: Photographs with a Plastic Camera*, by Patricia Lemke, currently an exhibit in the Irene Carlson Gallery.

The photograph, a nude entitled *Joshua Tree*, was stolen from the gallery Wednesday evening after 8:30 p.m.

This is the first exhibit in the history of the gallery to include a photograph that contains full frontal nudity.

The picture consisted of a nude woman lying on her back with her head at the bottom of the frame and her feet at the top. The woman, a friend of Lemke, is seen from a distance lying on one of two large rocks that are separated by a deep crack. Kevin Holland, Photography Lab Coordinator, describes the missing photograph as, "the most provocative of the show, it attracted the most attention. Students that would stop and take a second look."

Lemke, will replace the photo with a different one from her collection. The series examines the role of image making in the life of the artist.

Free from the constraints of expensive camera equipment, Lemke is able to craft the flaws introduced by her inexpensive plastic camera, called the *Holga*, into dream-like images that seem to be reminiscent of childhood.

The Art and Photography departments are sponsoring a lecture and reception featuring Lemke and her photographs on Thursday, Sept. 14. The lecture will begin at 5 p.m. in La Fetra Auditorium. The reception will follow from 6 to 8 p.m. in the gallery on the bottom floor of Miller Hall. The photographs will be on display through Oct. 18.

The show consists of 30 8x10 silver prints that were crafted from 120 black and white negatives. They are part of an ongoing series photographed exclusively with the *Holga*, a point and shoot camera with a soft-focus plastic lens that has a tendency to leak light. The artist feels that these elements combine to,"create a surrealistic image."

Lemke, a photography teacher and curator at the Photo Center in Santa Monica, is concerned with "...a recreation of a mood I felt rather than representing a place where I had been."

With a bachelor's from UCLA, Lemke decided to pursue photography instead of law. Since then her photographs have been in 11 group and individual shows and is held in 10 public and private collections. She also has photographs in a permanent collection at UC San Diego.

In describing the feeling of the pictures, Gary Colby, Photography Chair and Chair of the department of Fine Arts, says, "they are like childhood memories seen through a piece of gauze."

Entertainment in Brief

L.A. County Fair

Just down the street lies one of the few places in the Inland Valley where one can discover exotic foods, wines, carnival amusements, rides, racing pigs and horses, and every imaginable vendor for shopping fanatics; all in one place.

It is the Los Angeles County Fair, opening today, and it is waiting in ULV's backyard for a predicted throng of 1.4 million visitors.

The Fair is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., and weekends from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is $8 for adults, $4 for children and $6 for seniors, plus parking. Students can purchase tickets at the book store for $5.

For more information, call (909) 623-3111.

KULV will also be giving away free tickets to the fair all next week to lucky callers who can answer trivia questions. Tune in for your chance to win!

Concerts at the Fair

Marlboro Music Tours presents two country music concerts, free with fair admission, on Sept. 9 and 10. Rick Trevino, a 23 year old bilingual artist, headlines with Pam Tillis, Country Music Awards Female Vocalist of the Year. Smokin' Armadillos, a six member group, ages 18 to 25, are the opening act.

Bronco headlines a Latino concert on Sunday, which will highlight the growing music format.

Star Trek

For all the Trekkers on campus, Elena Cardeña, Catholic campus minister, and Campus Ministry are presenting the Holy Hour Coffee House every Monday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Chapel. Guests will be able to watch "Star Trek" while enjoying fresh coffee from Lordsburg Coffee Roasters.

Raging Waters

Raging Waters in San Dimas is having a half price ticket special today only. Just bring in a canned food donation to enjoy this special deal.

'A Dream Play'

Auditions for the Dailey Theatre production of "A Dream Play," by August Strindberg, will be held next Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 13-14, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the Cabaret Theatre. Everyone is welcome.

Upcoming concerts

Looking for a little entertainment close to home? The Epicenter in Rancho Cucamonga is hosting two concerts for music lovers in the upcoming week.

Tuesday, Sept. 12, the City of Rancho Cucamonga is presenting Chicago, with special guest Tango Nato, at 8 p.m. For more information, call (800) 946-3860.

For country music lovers, Willie Nelson will be performing on Wednesday, Sept. 13. Ticket prices range from $12 to $35.50. For additional information, call the Epicenter ticket office at (909) 481-5252.

Van Halen will be performing with special guests Skid Row and Brother Cave at the Glen Helen Blockbuster Pavilion at Glen Helen Regional Park in Devore on Oct. 7 at 7 p.m. For more information on tickets, contact the Pavilion at 909-886-8742.

—Amy Borer and Aaron Kiel

Orientation...

Continued from page 8

issues students encounter in college and beyond. This was done through short dramatizations performed by the OWLs, representing drinking and driving, homophobia, racism and date rape. Students felt that People to People was both educational and entertaining.

"I thought it [camp] definitely helped to ease the transition into school and meeting people," said Batty.

Freshman and international student Shane Black said, "It was a good way to learn about how the school really is. The acting was good. [Sophomore] Herman Barahona was excellent in his role."

Another freshman, Nichole Jenkins, commented, "I think it went really well. I think a lot of people listened and it really sunk in."

Students also learned the traditions of ULV and were taught the Alma Mater as another way of getting better acquainted with the University.

Freshman Brandi Baumeister commented on orientation saying, "Everyone's really friendly. They make you feel at home. I didn't feel scared, nervous, left out or alone. Everyone's always asking to help."

Baseball wins national title

•Leopards celebrate first championship

by Monica Schwarze
Staff Writer

It was a year of glory for ULV baseball. Not only was the team the first SCIAC team to go 21-0 in conference play, they are the first baseball team from the University of La Verne to win the NCAA Division III World Series Championship in Salem, Va.

"It has been a fantasy year," said Leos Head Baseball Coach Owen Wright. "I still can't believe this has all happened."

The Leos got off to a slow pre-league start with 11 wins and seven losses, but caught fire in league play, going undefeated 21-0 for the first time in SCIAC history.

That impressive record took the Leos to the Division III West Regional Playoffs, where they defeated Cal Lutheran in three straight games and qualified for the 1995 Division III World Series—their first in 12 years.

Even with an undefeated season under its belt, the team did not expect to win the series.

"A lot of teams didn't expect us to get past the second round," said junior right fielder Seth Marrs. "We were never intimidated."

By the time La Verne made it to the final game against Methodist College of North Carolina, the confidence level was high. The Leos were winning 5-0, but the game took an unexpected turn when Methodist scored three runs in the final inning.

"I didn't know we were going to win until the very end of that game," said Wright. "When I watch the final game on TV, I still get stressed at the ninth inning. Five to three is no blowout event. Even though we were winning five to nothing, Methodist College still didn't give up."

Wright and assistant coaches Ray Bundy and Jerry Kettle led the team to victory by focusing on defense and pitching techniques.

Wright has only accolades for his assistant coaches, both in their first year at ULV.

"We were on the same page and understood each other and agreed with each other," he said.

Wright also credits the Leos' victory to their attitude toward the series.

"I can't say enough about these guys," he said. "This team dedicated itself permanently to winning the championship. It was a commitment."

Marrs agrees that the Leos had a winning attitude.

"We played well when we needed to play well. We stuck together," he said. "The right players got hot at the right time."

Adding to the excitement of the Leos' World Series victory were the achievements of several individual players. Junior pitcher Jeff Doen was named Most Valuable Player for the final game and senior first baseman Jeff Polinsky was named MVP for the entire tournament.

"He just had a super tournament," coach Wright said of Polinsky. "In eight playoff games, he had 19 hits for 34 at bats, six home runs and 21 runs-batted-in."

La Verne's win was heightened by the fact that the each of the five tournament games was a challenge.

"There were some tense, tight moments in a number of those ball games, but we always found a way to win," said Wright.

In its run to the championship the team not only defeated Methodist twice, but also beat other nationally recognized schools such as Marietta College from Ohio and William Patterson from New Jersey. ULV won 24 of its last 27 games and at one point during the season had a 15 game winning streak.

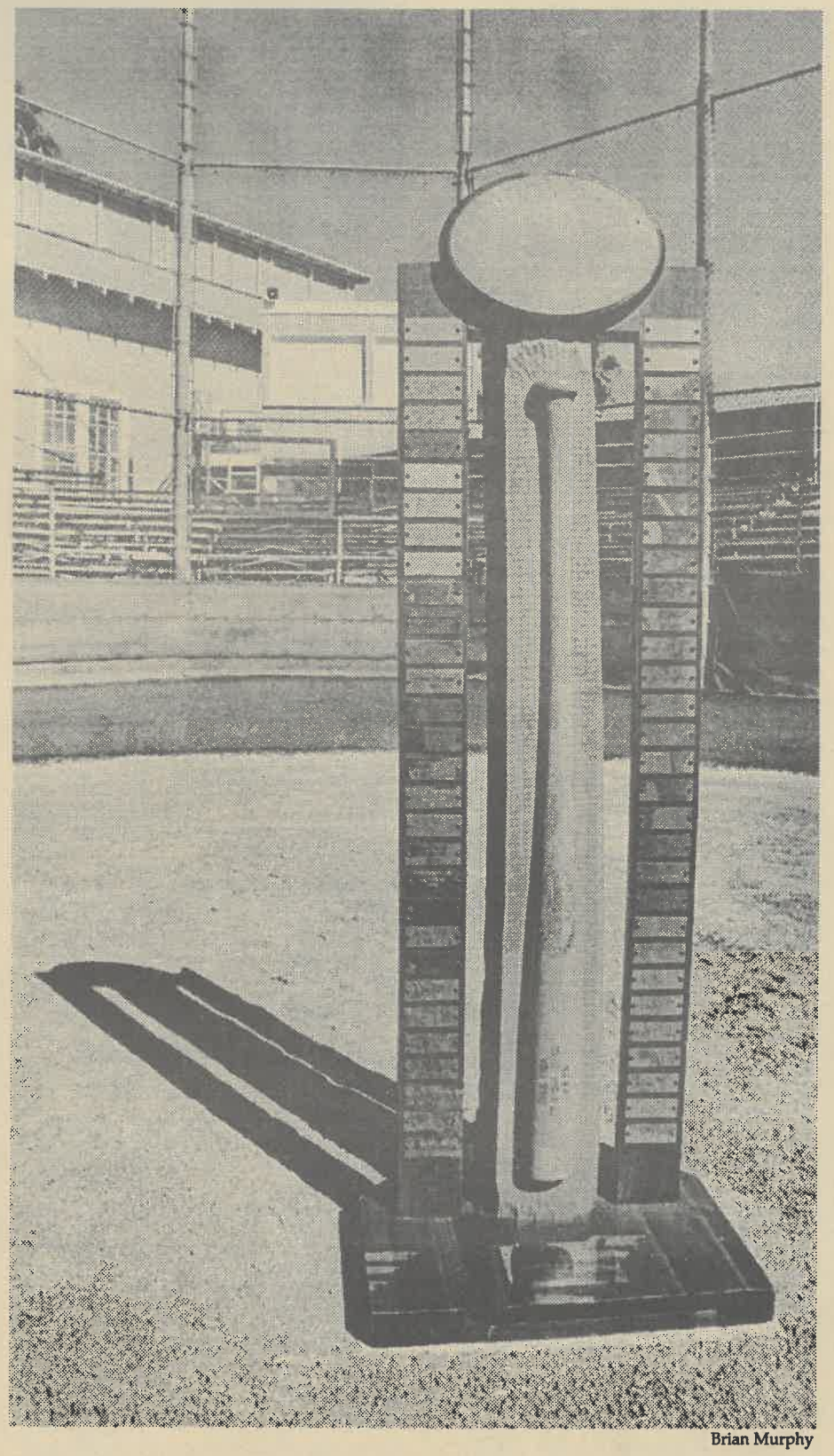
Even though the championship was played from May 25-30, after school was over for the summer, the Leos have received a fair share of recognition for their victory. The team has received commendations from the state senate, Los Angeles County Supervisor Mike Antonovich and La Verne Mayor John Blickenstaff.

"Accolades just keep pouring in," said Wright. "It was just a super situation for us."

Even with school back in session, the Leos are still receiving recognition for their victory.

"It's unbelievable," said Marrs. "It starts to sink in when school starts because school was out when we won.

Continued on page 14



Brian Murphy

Towering over home plate at ULV's Ben Hines Field is one of the NCAA Division III Championship trophies, the product of a great deal of hard work, determination, and camaraderie that was boldly displayed this past spring by ULV's victorious baseball team led by Owen Wright.

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24 Minnesota vs. Pittsburgh; Denver vs. San Diego	25 San Francisco vs. Detroit	26 Open pool tables 10-12 pm 2 drink minimum	27 South of the Border Night 50¢ tacos 7-10 pm	28 Live Rhythm & Blues with "ROUTE 66"	29 Incredible Soulful Blues with "TANYA STARLETT"	30 USC vs. Arizona

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Sports

Small team still plans to win big

•Volleyball team goes for championship

by Tanessa Dillard
Sports Editor

Coach Jim Paschal described the 1993 women's volleyball season as poor. In 1994, things improved. This year, though, Paschal predicts an even better season than in the past two years.

"A conference championship is a reasonable goal," he said. "I did not feel that for the last two years. "Skill wise, we will be much better."

Assistant coach Don Flora also thinks the prospects are good for the team this season. He said the women are more competitive than in past years. They push themselves to do better.

The 1995 team consists of only 10 players. Ideally, Paschal would like to have 12 to 14 players.

"The quality is much better than it has been," he said. "I'll take quality over quantity any time."

One concern with having such a small team is injuries. If any occur, the women are prepared with their training in multiple positions.

Last year senior Kim Caravalho, an outside hitter, began setting mid-season. Paschal feels she has had time to get used to the idea of setting, which she will do again this year. He said her leadership has improved in the position.

The overall goals of the team are to compete better in conference and to win.

"We want to win this year. We have the potential to win. As long as we communicate and play our game, we're gonna win," said senior outside hitter Margaret Pulver.

Freshman Jennifer Edie is an outside hitter from Corona.

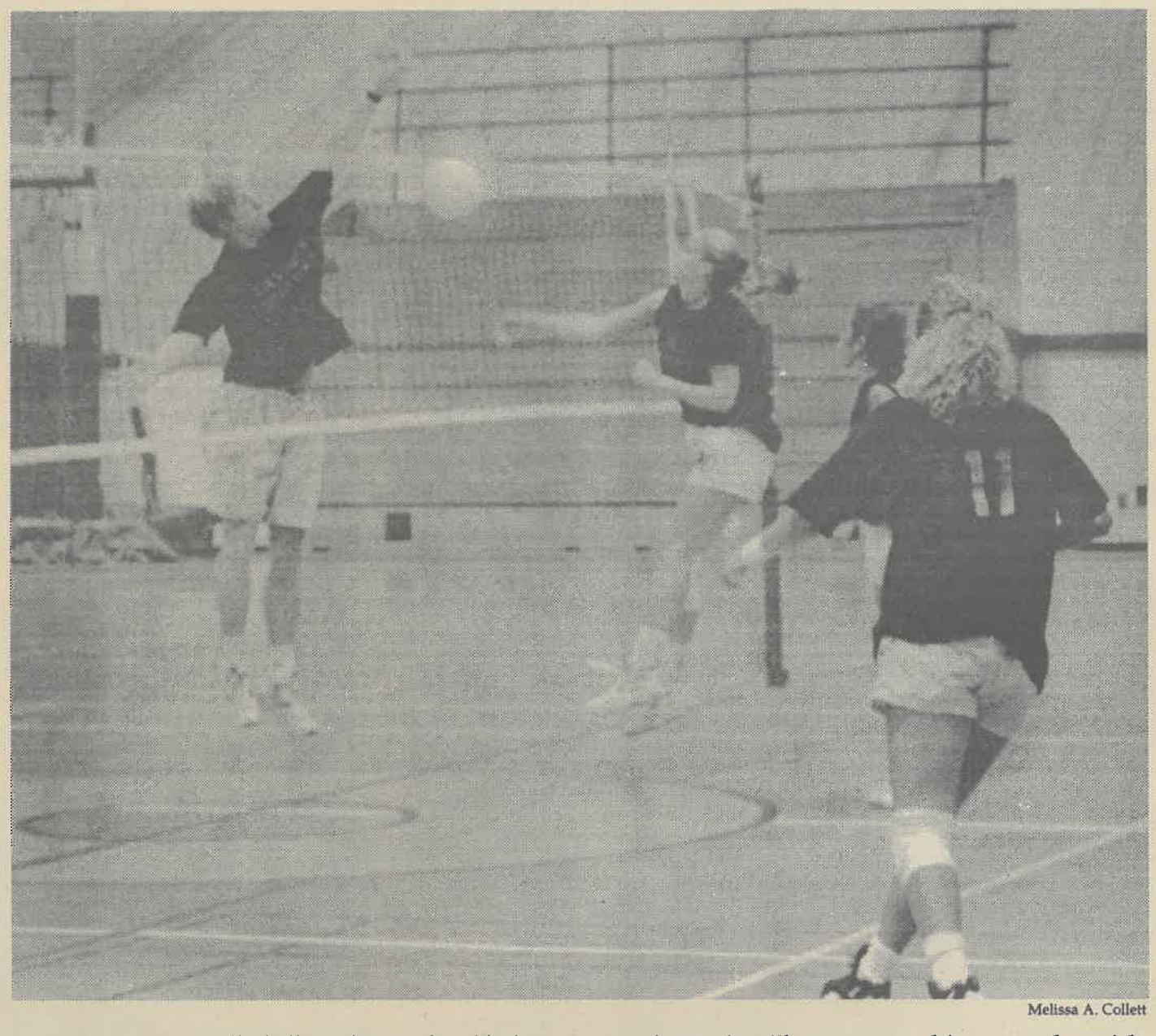
"I think this team is going to be one of the best," she said. We all get along very well. We communicate well, and we have a lot of great players."

Caravalho agrees that the new team is a quality team. She said each player makes a worthwhile contribution. "Of my four years, this is the most exciting," she said.

Five of the nine players this season are returners.

The roster of newcomers includes freshmen Lynsey Best and Celestial George and sophomore Adriana Macias. Returners are Michelle Pulver and Michelle Runyan.

The team opened its season last night with a home game against Masters. Tomorrow they play at Azusa Pacific at 7:30 p.m.



Melissa A. Collett

Assistant women's volleyball coach Don Flora blocks a hit made by middle blocker Denise Rice during a recent practice session. The team opened its season last night and its schedule includes a road trip to Minnesota.

Harriers jump to fast start with plethora of runners

by David Sutton
Sports Writer

A good recruiting effort by Head Cross Country Coach Pat Widolff has helped him assemble the largest group of runners in his tenure at La Verne. A total of 21 runners will be looking to improve on the fifth place finishes by both the men's and women's teams last year.

With such a large group of runners Widolff feels that it will help the team greatly.

"Runners can practice with each other, run in groups, to improve their time," he said.

Senior Gilbert Gomez and junior Brian Ward are the returning one and two runners for the men's team and senior Erika Spencer will anchor the women's team.

Returning to the team this year are senior Larry Gillen, juniors Jose Barba, Maria Esqueda and Kelly Perkins, sophomores William Donald, Manuel Estrada and Veronica Mendez.

New to the team are freshmen Ernie Cambrone, Jamie Corley, Jeremy Gonzales, Stephanie Lesniak, Kenia Magallanes, Lyn Merrill, Eren Piceno, Jessica Rios, Jackie Serrano and transfer students Alonzo Ramirez and Beverly Wilson.

With Occidental and Claremont-Mudd usually being the strongest teams in the conference, Widolff knows that catching them may take some time.

"I wish we could just jump to the top," said Widolff.

Over the past three years the top five runners have improved on their times greatly. Before the runners would finish four to five minutes behind the pack, now only one or two minutes separate them.

'I get enjoyment out of seeing people get better and better.'
—Head Coach Pat Widolff

Widolff is excited about the upcoming year and would like nothing more than to see his runners improve.

"I get enjoyment out of seeing people get better and better," he said.

This season the team will compete in six meets including the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) championships.

The Leos first meet is tomorrow at the Cal State Fullerton Invitational.

Women's soccer starts season on right foot

by David Sutton
Sports Writer

Coming off its best season in history (10-6-1, 9-3), the women's soccer at the University of La Verne kicked its season off on the right foot last weekend in San Antonio, Texas, and currently holds a 2-1 record.

The women played in Trinity College's annual soccer tournament and advanced to the championship game against host Trinity College. Sophomore midfielder Amber Hall scored the Leos' lone goal in the 3-1 loss with Angel Mejico providing the assist.

"Playing Trinity close made the team feel good," said Head Coach Wendy Zwissler.

The team defeated Washington University of St. Louis, Mo., 3-2, and Southwestern Texas, 3-1. In the victory over Washington, Ana Delgado scored one goal and Jacqui Zwissler scored two goals and had one assist.

Against Southwestern Alicia Raygozo scored two goals with Jenny Zwissler adding one. Jacqui Zwissler had two assist. In the tournament goalie Kim Marshel had 13 saves and Tiffany Hall had two.

Finishing second in the tournament was quite an accomplishment for the team. La Verne had only four days to prepare its first contest. Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) rules do not allow teams to begin practice before the week prior to the start of school and matches cannot be played before Sept. 1.

Coach Zwissler believes that a self-motivated off-season workout during the summer helped to prepare the team to compete in the tournament.

"The upper classmen did a great job of getting the team together," said Zwissler.

This year's team is expected to compete for the SCIAC title. Last year's third place finish still looms over the team, despite historic victories over Pomona-Pitzer and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

Zwissler feels that the team's large number of returners will help to carry the team. "We are a little older and we have more experience," she said.

ULV has 11 returners in Kari Trotter, Hall, Jamie Hesler, Delgado, Tiffany Robles, Lisa Thomas, Jennifer and Jacqui Zwissler, Wendy Rockenbaugh, Wendy Dawson and Tori Bare. Stephani Hannon returns after taking two years off.

Continued on page 15

Sports

Baseball...

Continued from page 13

It's a great feeling."

Wright doesn't expect the team to stop at just one championship. He already has high hopes for the 1996 ULV baseball season.

Although Wright's tournament strategy was to play the more experienced junior and seniors, a number of series champions will be returning to the Leos for the 1996 season.

"We have a good camp of new freshman and transfer players that mix well with our expert players," he said. "We hope that bunch will give us another trip."

ULV's last national championship was the 1972 team which won the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) title.

Soccer...

Continued from page 14

Newcomers to the program include freshmen Marshel, Veronica Ramirez, Alicia Raygozo, Makenzie DiPietro and Mejico. Transfers include Amy Fisher and Xochi Martinez.

The Leos are currently on a Northern California road trip. They play Dominican College of San Rafael as well as UC Santa Cruz. Their first home game is Monday against Biola at 7 p.m.

Library...

Continued from page 4

Dr. Heckman said the new library will be operating by Spring semester with the dedication ceremony set for Feb. 3.

Along with the move, the Library will be adding a new full-time librarian, more journals and new furniture.

"Most of the furniture is on campus now," said Dr. Heckman. "Everything is on order and expected after Sept. 15."



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Sports

Morel era kicks off tomorrow

• 16th ranked football opens with Chapman

by Rosie Sinapi
Sports Writer

A baptism by fire is what Football Coach Don Morel is hoping tomorrow's first football game of the season will not be. But going against the large defensive line of Chapman University may be what the University of La Verne needs to have another winning season.

"It's a tough one to open up with," said Morel. "Chapman is a good football team and they have a number of outstanding players."

One of the keys to winning the 1 p.m. game at La Verne will be stopping Chapman's running game.

"They have very good team speed and they returned almost everybody from last year's team," he said.

La Verne ranks 16th in the *Sports Illustrated* Division III pre-season polls with Chapman close behind at 25th in the poll.

Last year, the Leo's power took them all the way to the first round of the NCAA championships. In the spring, Morel moved from defensive coordinator to head coach after Rex Huigens stepped down.

Since his placement as head coach, Morel, along with assistant coaches Kirk Harmon, Dale Bunn, Mike Riggs, John Yegge, Rick Gronda, Jim Langley, Steve Blair and Bill Zernickow, have been busy recruiting to find replacements in the holes left in the defensive line by the departures of Bob Gleason, Tyrone Youngblood and Kelly Mattison, and offensive starters Jeff Drouin, Bill Battin and Darren MacLellan.

"Hopefully, our offense will be balanced and our defense will remain the same," said Morel.

A large recruiting class and the continued presence of several key players are essential to a winning Leo season. Several key newcomers to watch include Bryan Schnakenberg and Anthony Jones in the offensive backfield.

"We had a large recruiting class and they seem to be blending in well with the team," said Morel. These new players include new defensive linemen Jimmy Hill and Reggie Hunt.

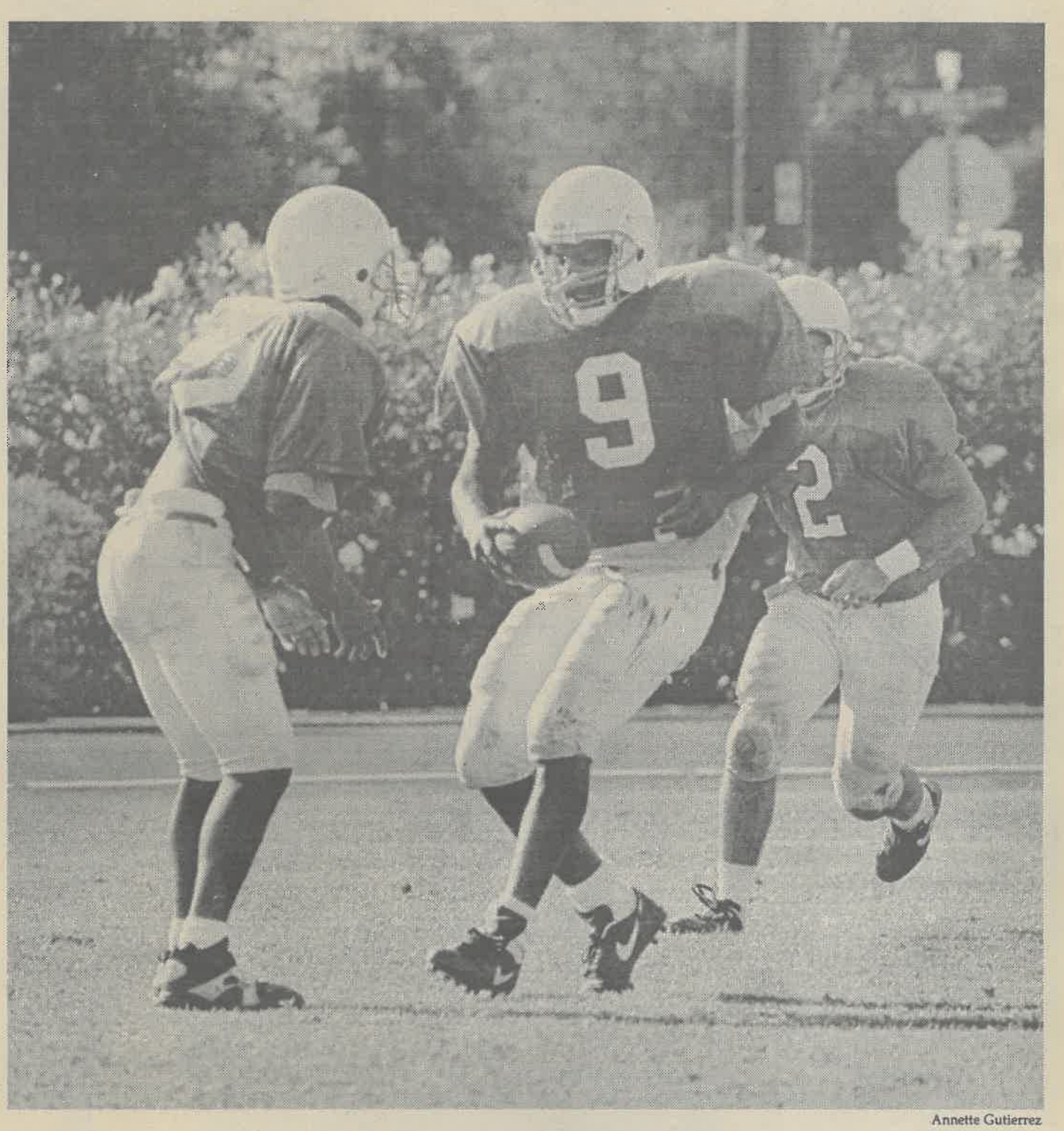
"(Receiver) Anthony Rice also gives us a big edge with Ryan Campuzano throwing the ball."

Rice had a stellar first season receiving 45 passes for 799 yards and eight touchdowns.

Campuzano finished last season with 1,624 yards on 108 completions. The senior quarterback from Big Bear will receive aid from a strong line which includes sophomore Dan Fewx, juniors Andy Moran, Scott Poskitt and Pat Samsonas.

Included on the returning Leo roster will be strongman linebacker Doug DuBois, senior, who accounted for four interceptions last season.

Also in the Leopard attack will be returners, wide-out Robert Graves, senior, running back Kurt Oliver, senior, defensive back Cory Cofer, junior, and wide receiver Parrish Jones, senior.



Annette Gutierrez

Senior wide receiver Parrish Jones (#9) goes through drills at practice, preparing for a strong 1996 campaign. The Leos open their season tomorrow against Chapman College at 1 p.m. in Ortmayer Stadium.

Leopard Scoreboard

Men's Soccer

September		
12	Pacific Christian	7 p.m.
14	@Southern California College	7 p.m.
20	@Christian Heritage	4 p.m.
22	Webster	7 p.m.
23	*Pomona-Pitzer	11 a.m.
27	*Claremont	4 p.m.
30	@*Redlands	11 a.m.
October		
4	@*Caltech	4 p.m.
7	*Whittier	11 a.m.
11	*Cal Lutheran	7 p.m.
14	@*Occidental	11 a.m.
18	@Chapman	5:30 p.m.
21	SCIAC Game	TBA
24	SCIAC Game	TBA
27	Colorado College	2 p.m.
28	SCIAC Game	TBA

*Denotes SCIAC match

Leopard Schedule

Today
Men's Soccer @ Bridgewater, Va., 4 p.m.
Women's Soccer @ Dominican, 3 p.m.

Tomorrow
Cross Country @CSU Fullerton Inv., 9 a.m.
Football vs. Chapman, 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Juniata @ Bridgewater, 4 p.m.
Volleyball @ Azusa Pacific, 3 p.m.

Sunday
Women's Soccer @ UC Santa Cruz, 11 a.m.
*Baseball vs. Claremont, 7 p.m.

Monday
Women's Soccer vs. Biola, 7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

September		
14	@Hamline, St. Paul, Minn.	7:30 p.m.
15-16	@St. Bens Holiday Inn Inv.	TBA
22	*Occidental	7:30 p.m.
26	@*Whittier	7:30 p.m.
29-30	@UC San Diego Inv.	TBA
October		
3	@*Pomona-Pitzer	7:30 p.m.
6	*Cal Lutheran	7:30 p.m.
7	*Claremont	7:30 p.m.
10	@*Redlands	7:30 p.m.
13	Elizabethtown	7:30 p.m.
14	@UC San Diego	4 p.m.
17	*Whittier	7:30 p.m.
20	@*Occidental	7:30 p.m.
21	*Pomona-Pitzer	7:30 p.m.
24	@*Cal Lutheran	7:30 p.m.
27	@*Claremont	7:30 p.m.
31	*Redlands	7:30 p.m.
November		
2	@Chapman	7:30 p.m.

*Denotes SCIAC match