Campus Times

April 18, 1997 *University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750* *Vol. 105, No. 22*

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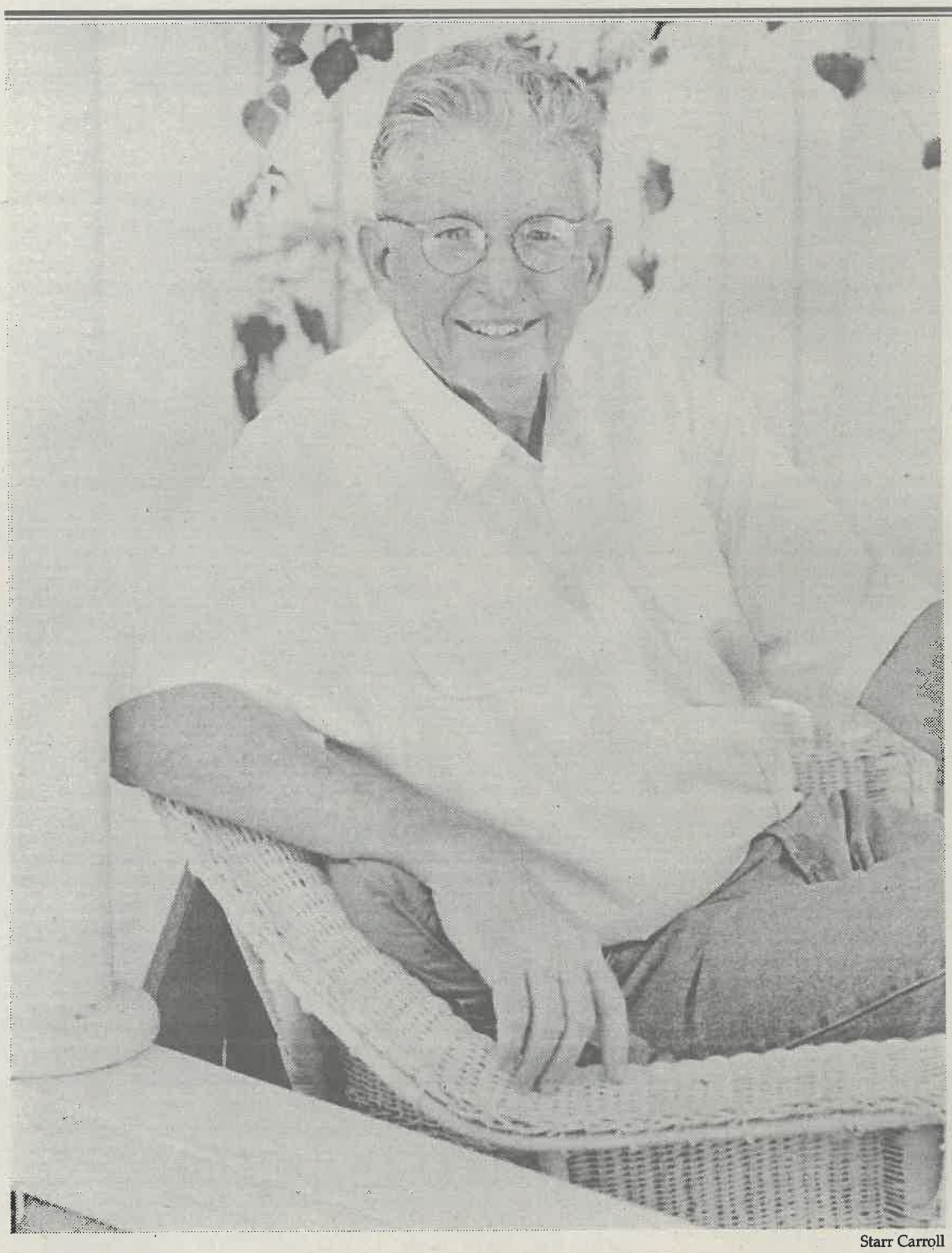

Starr Carroll

"It was the most wonderful thing that has happened to me," said Bill Neill ('62) who was honored this weekend as the Alumnus of the Year for Service to Alma Mater. Alumni Weekend gives alumni the chance to visit the school and catch up on old times. The weekend was filled with many events, including an Internet lesson, golden years group portraits and a banquet.

Alumni Weekend takes grads back

by Aaron Kiel
Staff Writer

Alumni from as far back as 1927 attended the University of La Verne's Alumni Weekend April 11-12, where a plethora of activities were scheduled to welcome and honor former students.

"I want alumni to feel like this is the time of year for them to come back and see old friends, and what the University is doing. I just want them to feel good about La Verne and have that 'homey' feeling, like when they were students here," said Donna Redman-Nasmyth, director of alumni relations.

This is the first time alumni have been invited for an event that spanned more than one day.

The University invited 12,000 alumni, and about 250 attended, according to Redman-Nasmyth.

"Hopefully, next year we will have twice as many people coming," she said.

Activities included open houses in various departments, a session with prospective ULV students, a special reunion lunch and a Golden Alumni Reception for those celebrating 50 or more years of being ULV alumni.

At the evening banquet, awards went to Bill Neill ('62), for service to Alma Mater, Terry Deal ('61), for service to profession, and Mae D. Brown ('87), for service to community.

The Nancy Blickenstaff Award went to Pat Wright ('55) and the Lee Eisan Memorial Award went to Tim Hartnett ('73).

The event lasted two days because some alumni traveled long distances to attend, according to Redman-Nasmyth.

"We've never done it before, so I'm hoping it takes off," she said.

For Miriam Hanawalt and Gladys Kennedy, both class of 1943, the weekend was a time to remember good times at ULV. The two friends remember when girls lived in Miller Hall and would sneak in after having stayed out past their curfew.

"It's too bad it's classes in the building now, because it was so fun. But I'm sure they have a system at Stu-Han," said Kennedy, who remembers a time when airplanes would fly over Miller Hall while girls were sunbathing and students would drop water balloons off the roof.

"In some ways, being on campus makes me feel younger, and in other ways, it does not," said Kennedy, a retired school teacher.

For Hanawalt, Sneaky Park, which was once lush with bushes and greenery in the lot near Wilson Library, stands out in her mind.

"You sneak out there with your date behind a bush," whispered Hanawalt as she leaned over to tell the secret.

Heidi Hubbs ('87), said she would love to do it all over again.

"If I could go back, I'd live on campus and I wouldn't do the classes," said Hubbs, who met up with fellow classmate Gloria Confair, who holds a B.A. in Journalism.

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Business name change reflects updated vision

by Jennifer Parsons
Staff Writer

Due to the emphasis of the business degree programs taught, the University of La Verne has changed the name of the School of Business and Economics to the School of Business and Global Studies.

Dr. William Relf, dean of the School of Business and Global Studies, said he had a vision that consisted of not only changing the school's name, but formatting the business program to fit ULV's Mission Statement that affirms "a positive and rewarding life for our students."

The Mission Statement states that "understanding and appreciating the diversity of cultures which exists locally, nationally and internationally" is part of this positive and rewarding life. This vision was shared and agreed upon by the faculty, and then built into the strategic plan.

The degree program courses had focused on global studies for years, but classes introduced into the fall 1997 curriculum have put an even bigger concentration in global studies. It requires student majors to take courses in cultural anthropology, world religions and international relations to prepare them to function in a global economy. This differs from the previous curriculum that focused on taking courses pertaining to business.

"There is an international element included in many of the business classes. 'Global' is a more contemporary term. 'International' is too narrow. Global studies incorporates economics, politics, anthropology, religion and business diplomacy," said Dr. Relf.

Deciding on the new name created disagreement among the faculty, but they all agreed that the change was necessary.

The University established a campus in Athens, Greece in 1975, and within the last year or so an affiliation with the Latin American University of Sciences and Technology, located in Costa Rica and Panama, has been formed with the University of La Verne.

Approval has also been given to establish a degree program in Asia, where the first targeted site is Singapore. The School of Business and Global Studies' ultimate goal is to establish sites all over the world that will give ULV students the opportunity to experience global studies first hand.

"Not only should students be exposed through curriculum, one day we want to physically

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Parness alleges retribution from fraternity

by Raechel Fittante
Editor in Chief
and
Erica Aguilar
Editorial Assistant

For what University of La Verne senior Jeff Parness believes to be retribution for turning in his pledge pin and dropping out of pledging Delta Sigma Phi, he came home Monday afternoon to find that someone had allegedly entered his apartment when he was in class and left human waste on his living room floor.

"I had decided that it [the fraternity] wasn't for me, I wasn't able to do it because I've got a lot of other stuff going on," Parness said about his decision to drop out of the pledge class.

He believes the culprits to be members of Delta Sigma Phi because the incident occurred the day after he dropped out.

Mike Lopez, president of Delta Sigma Phi, said, "I don't see how anyone would do that."

"I know they did it," he said. "One of the guys told me this story about how one of the guys took a crap on somebody's car when they didn't like them."

Parness said that he went to the Rock on Monday night when the fraternity was painting it and confronted the members, but the fraternity denied involvement.

Deciding to "be a leader of good things" versus bad things, Parness decided to go to the police and University administration with his story.

Melissa Jaunal, coordinator of student programs, said Parness contacted her on Tuesday about the incident, but until the University investigates, she has no comment.

Upon notifying the police Parness was told "all I could do was file a report. There is nothing they could do," he said.

Parness does not feel the incident had anything to do with hazing, because, although he alleges the fraternity "does participate in hazing ... I was never hazed that bad."

"The worst I ever had to do was walk home from Puddingstone," he said.

Freshman Steve Gomez, who is presently pledging Delta Sigma Phi, said, "I like J.P. [Parness] and I wanted him to stay in it."

Parness feels that the fraternity should have to face consequences for their alleged actions.

"I feel that they [the perpetrators] should not be able to be Delta Sigs any longer," said Parness. "They have no right to even be in a fraternity. They think they are elite and untouch-

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Olympian shares golden memories

by Ryan Sones
Staff Writer

Olympic gold medalist for the women's national softball team, Julie Smith was at the University of La Verne Tuesday morning, participating in an endorsement photo shoot for Coca-Cola and the International Grocery Association (IGA).

"It's a feeling words can't express," said the 26-year-old on winning the gold. "For it to become a reality after being a dream of mine for so many years, it was rewarding, inspirational, spiritual, and most of all a humbling experience."

Sophomore outfielder for the women's softball team, Lindsey Weber said, "She [Smith] was really friendly and easy to talk to. She seemed like a regular person, and I mean that you would assume someone of her stature would be egotistical, but in fact she was really down to earth. Her achievements have not changed her as a person."

Her goals include continuing her softball career, 20 years at this point and winning another gold in Sydney, Australia, host of the 2000 Summer Olympics.

Smith said, "The moment I remember most was as soon as the gold was placed around my neck; I looked up and saw my mom, and there is nothing that I would love more than the chance to experience it again."

Smith, a 1986 Charter Oak High School graduate, and a 1990 graduate from Fresno State, owns her own company, JMS Ultimate Fastpitch, and is currently still a member of the U.S. National Softball team that starts play again this summer.

ULV was selected for the shoot because of the hometown feel of the Ben Hines Field dugout, which supported the theme of the shoot.

Parness...

Continued from page 1

able, but they're not."

Lopez said that the mess could have been caused by a dog that lives in Parness' apartment, not a human.

However, Parness wants to take the matter to the highest level.

"I will do everything I possibly can to get their chapter pulled," he said. "Their general attitude sucks."

Commenting on Parness' leaving the pledge class, junior pledge of Delta Sigma Phi Matt Rhinehart, said, "I was fine with him dropping out of it. I think our whole class is fine with it."



Heather Morales

Utilizing the softball and baseball fields as the backdrop for publicity photography for Coca-Cola and IGA Supermarkets, gold medalist Julie Smith was on campus Tuesday. Smith plays for the U.S. national softball team that won the gold medal at the 1996 Summer Olympics.

BSO to provide job opportunities

by Jennifer Parsons
Staff Writer

In an effort to guide students through interviews, write resumes, provide internships or job opportunities and present speakers, the Business Student Organization is reestablishing itself this semester.

BSO began in 1994, advised by Kenneth Poertner, director of business development, but according to Janice Dietz, BSO adviser and assistant professor of business administration, "after other business organizations on campus began, BSO became less active, with fewer members."

Beginning Tuesday, elections for secretary, treasurer, public relations chair and mentor chair will be held. President Monica Islas and vice president Amy Gagnon have already taken their positions. In order to get more students involved in BSO, a pizza party is being held April 29, in Landis 101 A at 12:15 p.m. Islas expects a turnout of 50 or so students.

"BSO is almost a subcareer development center for business students. There are no guidelines or specific rules. We are willing to do whatever students want," said Islas.

Although there were only 15 members last semester, Islas expects approximately 80 students to join in the fall.

"Our focus will be primarily on the incoming students, freshmen and sophomores. We want to make sure they take the right classes and guide them," said Islas.

BSO is not only for business majors. Said Islas, "BSO is open to anyone looking to get help in getting a job, how to interview, or writing resumes. There are no prerequisites and everyone is welcome."

Speakers, including a fleet sales representative from Enterprise and a representative from World Wide Advertising are lined up for this semester. Future plans include field trips to factories and businesses so that students can receive hands on experience.

"BSO gives students and edge up. It's hard to get your foot in the door, and this is a way to get in the back door," said Islas.

School of Business...

Continued from page 1

allow them to experience it in other countries involving them going overseas for a month or a few weeks," said Dr. David Kung, associate professor of business administration. "Although there is the study abroad program, we want to do this from a business point of view."

"The world is getting smaller. It's more common to go from one side of the world to another. We want to allow the students to quickly touch three continents, most importantly Europe, America and Asia. The exposure needs to be in class and in real life. We want a truly global School of Business," said Dr. Kung.

The four main areas that organizations differentiate among are cultural, political, economical, and legal differences. According to Drs. Relf and Kung, students need to experience these differences firsthand.

The School of Business and Global Studies' focus will not only benefit business majors, according to Dr. Kung. All careers and majors need to be globally aware in order to understand and benefit from every part of the world.

As stated by Dr. Kung, "The world is becoming more and more dependent on each other economically. As students who are contributing members of our society, you have to understand an international setting."

Dr. Kung describes the new focus as "Dr. Relf's vision."

"This is something we worked on together as a faculty," said Dr. Relf.

"There are many schools of business. It is competitive and very intense. We want to establish a uniqueness. Sixty percent of the full-time faculty at ULV were born in another country outside of the United States. This shows how important global studies are in today's society," said Dr. Relf.

In The News

Senior Recital

Senior music education major Mario Lopez will perform a free concert tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Auditorium. Special guest appearances also by Raul Aguayo, Reed Gratz, Alex Martinez and Steve Tashjiah.

Greek Week

Greek Week begins Monday, April 21, with letters day and a barbecue held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday is bowling night at Chaparral Lanes and there will be a co-ed flag football game Wednesday at noon. A lip sync will be held in Founders Auditorium at 9 p.m. Thursday and an academic bowl will be held in La Fetra Auditorium Friday at noon.

German Dinner

A German Dinner will be served Wednesday, April 23 at 4:30 p.m. in Davenport Dining Hall. The menu will include such entrées as sauerkraut and apple strudel. The cost is $6 for those without meal cards.

KULV Roundtable

The Rock, 550 KULV will present a financial aid roundtable live on the air Wednesday, April 23, at 10 a.m. Adeline Cardenas-Clague, dean of enrollment services, and ASF President Tracey Landisi will be in the studio to answer questions. Students may call ext. 4777 with their questions or e-mail them to kulv@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu.

—Erica Aguilar

JURORS NEEDED!!

Graduating students at the ULV College of Law are concluding their legal education with mock trials **and your help is needed**.

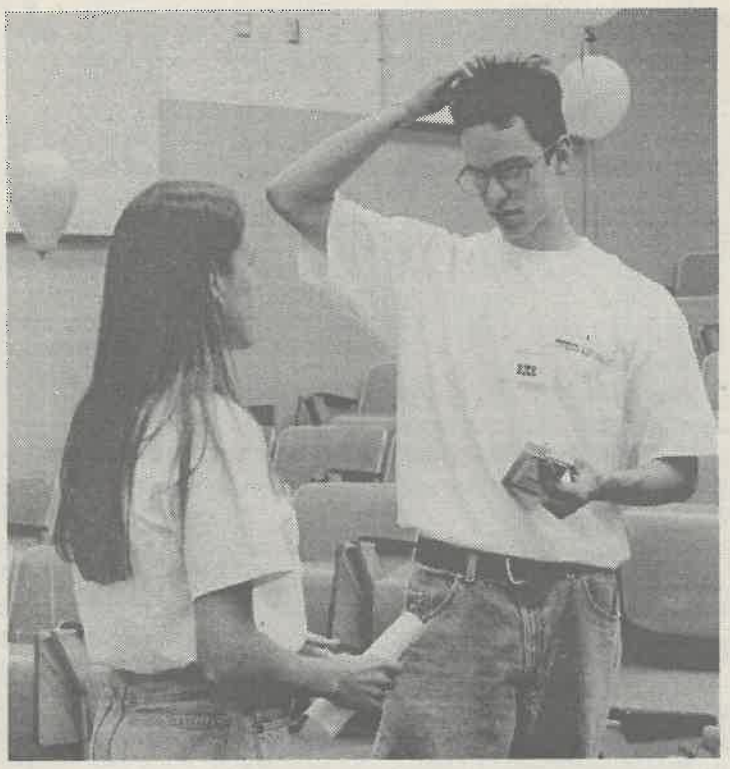
This invitation is extended to all members of the La Verne University family, including students, instructors and administrative personnel.

Jury selection will be held on May 1. There will be two trials: one beginning on May 5 and the other on May 7. If you wish to participate, please attend jury selection at 9.a.m. in Room 4 of the Law School.

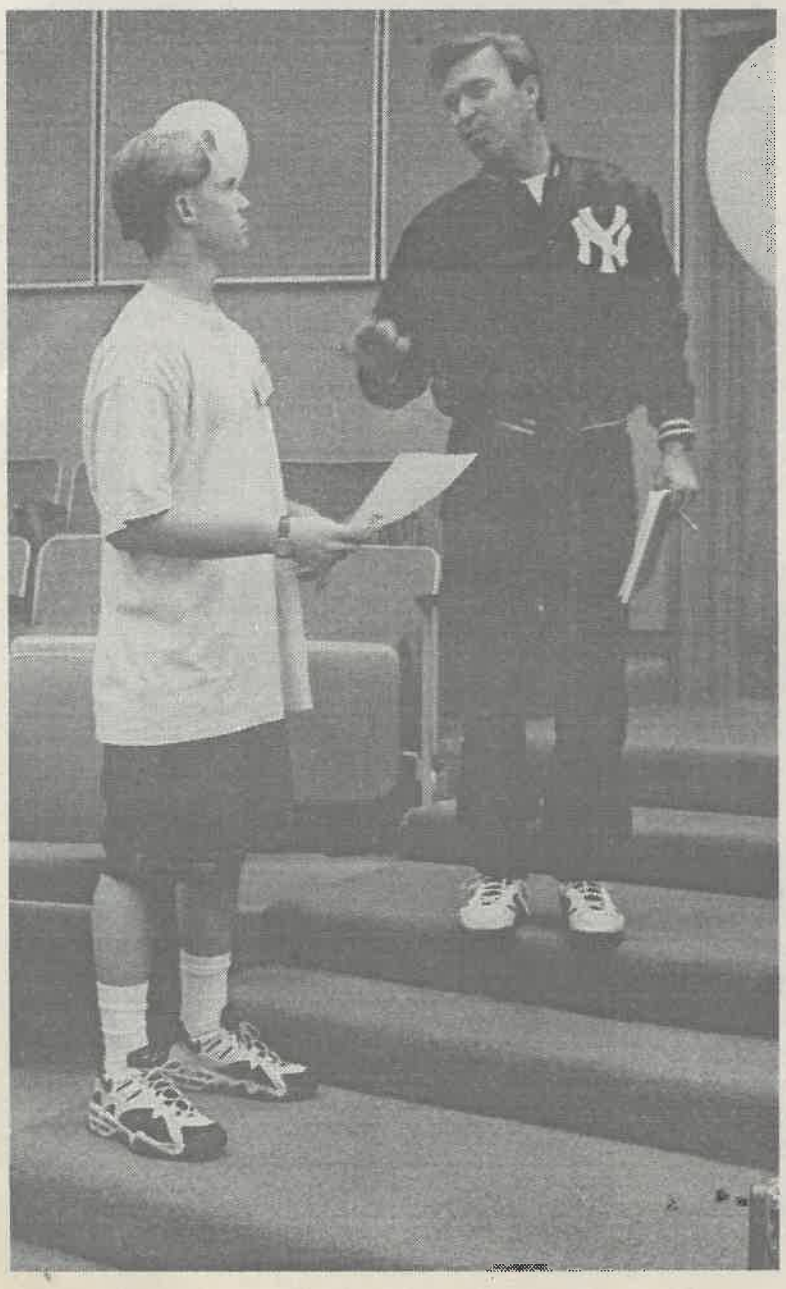
For further details, please contact Colleen Murray at extension 4427, or call (909) 596-1848

'Where It's At' spotlights campus



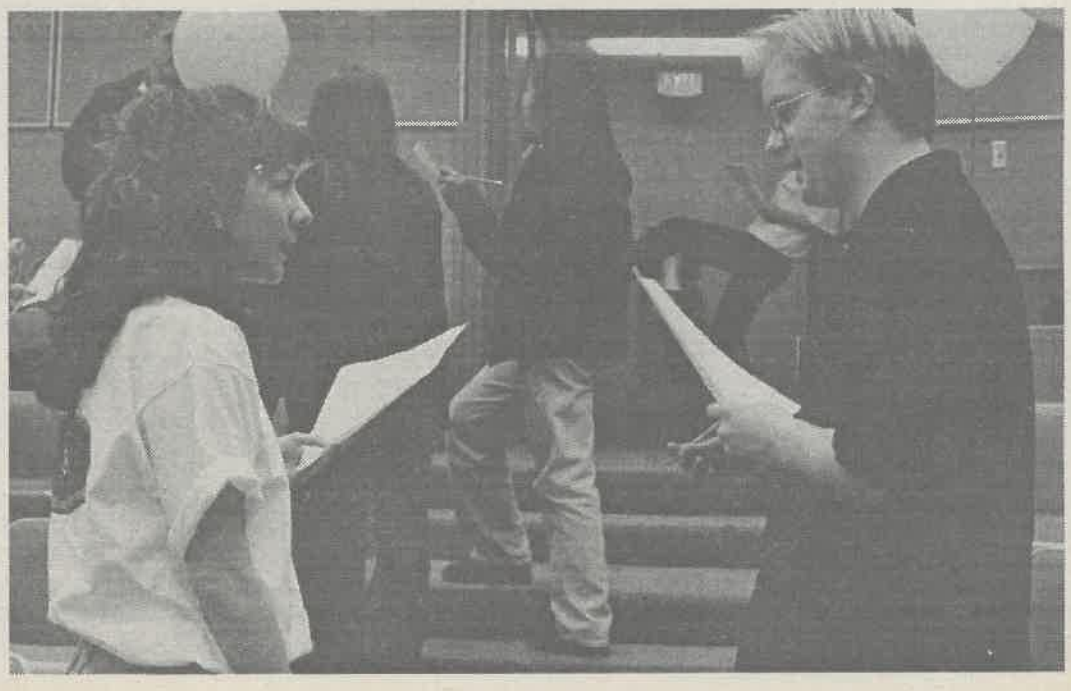






Photography by Summer Herndon

Spotlight Weekend provided 70 prospective freshmen and transfer students from Southern California, Oregon and Washington with a college life experience last weekend. This was Spotlight Weekend's 17th year at the University of La Verne and according to Jeff Drouin, admissions counselor, the Office of Admissions will continue to use the event to host prospective students. Clockwise from top: Freshmen and transfer students began Friday afternoon by checking in at the spotlight table, where they were assigned to their weekend leaders. Spotlight Weekend Leader Rick Garcia, senior, speaks with weekender Melissa Behr, who will be transferring from UCLA. Behr said she wants to come to La Verne because she likes the small campus atmosphere that ULV provides. Spotlight Weekend Leaders introduce themselves to the prospective students before starting the events scheduled for that evening. Doug Wible, director of admissions, speaks with spotlight weekender Aaron Ralph about La Verne's campus. Freshman Leader Erin Grycel participates in an ice-breaker game with her spotlight student.



Opinions

Rocking boat pays off for student

Three weeks ago the *Campus Times* printed an editorial presenting the controversy over the Office of Housing and Residential Life's attempt to make Brandt Hall into a freshman residence hall.

Surprisingly enough, the editorial was the first most Brandt Hall residents had learned of this change and many were confused and disturbed by the statement that they may have no place to live in the fall. According to Derek Vergara, director of housing and residential life, Brandt was never going to be a "freshman only" dorm, but that non-freshman students were encouraged to "move on" to other residence halls due to programming issues.

Nevertheless, students were concerned and one student took it upon himself to get his needs met. Junior Kyp Harasymowycz sent a memo to President Stephen Morgan in which he outlined his concerns with moving out of Brandt Hall.

However, Harasymowycz said Dr. Morgan had no idea of this change and was never informed of the process to move non-freshman residents to the Oaks or elsewhere until receiving Harasymowycz's memo. The main focus of the memo was the lack in information given by the Office of Housing and Residential Life and the fact that upperclassmen had to pay almost $180 more to move to the Oaks, an exorbitant fee for some students who can hardly afford living in Brandt Hall.

Dr. Morgan addressed the problem, which prompted a meeting between the Residential Life staff and Harasymowycz. Dr. Morgan was not available to comment on whether or not he wanted to attend the meeting, but Vergara said the Residential Life staff felt it was unnecessary for him to attend the meeting because it was an individual student problem.

Maybe administration should not be intermingled with student problems, but this was a situation where Dr. Morgan was acting as a student advocate, representing a student who sought his help. Perhaps Dr. Morgan has become one of the few people that students can count on when they have concerns. The bureaucracy at ULV means a lot of time, a lot of waiting and a lot of trips from one office to another, because individual students' needs seem to be placed last the list of things to do.

Although Harasymowycz was present at the meeting, he was told by the staff that they had never said that they would force any student to leave Brandt Hall, but that students were advised to move on to another residence hall or off campus. But does the Residential Life staff really believe that students will pay more than $100 a semester to broaden their horizons? Vergara said he wasn't sure if encouraging students to move off campus would cause them to move. His reason for making the changes was to improve programming at the residence halls, as new students often have different needs than returners.

But what do the students have to say about it? Vergara admitted that programming in the residence halls needs revision, which was the reason for making Brandt more "new student" oriented. It is a wonder, though, whether this decision was more trouble that what it is worth. The students could probably answer that question, but decisions like this that effect them are done in meetings where they are not represented. The University should truly examine who should handle decisions like this, the administration, the appointed staff or the individuals actually living on campus.

A simple solution for this complicated problem might be an advisory board, made up of students, administration and Residential Life to make decisions a more collaborative process and not just a unilateral decision made by any one office.

Vergara did not deny there can be problems associated with a barrier between residents and the staff, though he offered the Residence Hall Association (RHA), the umbrella student organization for residential students as a solution. Though this organization is available, it is obvious students are either uninformed of it's existence or do not feel it addresses their needs. Why else would they resort to writing to the President for help?

It is obvious Dr. Morgan does not have enough hours in the day to solve every problem that arises in the University, all the more reason why it is imperative University offices need to be staffed with people who are efficient, concise and, most important, student friendly.



Laws must stop predators

It has been two weeks since 10-year-old Anthony Martinez was lured from the outskirts of his home, a place that seemed so safe to him, his parents and brother and sister. A man, a "slim stranger," repeatedly approached Tony, his brother and his friends, and tried to lure one of the boys away with a dollar bill. Three boys were lucky enough to run, but Tony was accosted and has not been seen or heard from since.

As National Victims' Rights Week begins, it seems that more than ever, the country is seeing a rise in the number of abuses and molestations of children. Martinez's abduction is but one in a series of crimes in the last month that have included a molestation of a 7-year-old boy in a McDonald's bathroom in the city of North Hills and a 13-month-old boy whose father was bound and stabbed as the infant was abducted from his own home and held for ransom in the state of Washington (this boy was later returned unharmed when the kidnappers lost control of their vehicle and crashed) on Monday night.

This rise can be attributed to a lack of parental responsibility in watching over children or the fact that although molesters are caught and convicted, they are too soon released from jail only to harm another child.

This week, Attorney General Janet Reno and Senators Jon Kyl (R-Ariz.) and Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) are sponsoring a bill that would notify victims about the release or escape of a defendant or prisoner and would give victims the opportunity to be present at court and parole proceedings. Although this would allow victims the right to know about their perpetrators whereabouts, it seems that this is just another bill in the making that tries to put a band aid on a gunshot wound. There are simply not enough laws that protect individuals before it is too late.

Some bills that passed and are in effect in California include a law for sexual predators that states that once convicted, they can be kept in custody in a mental health treatment program for two years after they have served their criminal sentence. Another law designed for child molesters states that molesters can be ordered to undergo HIV testing. Again, as these bills sound reasonable, what are they doing to prevent children from being molested in the first place.

Sid Landau, a twice-convicted child molester, is feeling the effects of Megan's Law, which allows law enforcement agencies to inform a community when a molester moves into their neighborhood. Will he molest again even with the constant attention of the media and the community picketing outside his motel? Is this what we, as a society, must do to prevent tragedy?

The sad reality is that we do not have the answers on how to protect children from monsters. Parents can teach their children what to do to protect themselves, but unfortunately, it often is not enough.

Campus Times
Spring 1997

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Raechel Fittante

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Procrastination can be defeated



Raechel Fittante

We are a nation full of procrastinators, and I am the worst one of all.

Here it is, 1:30 on Wednesday afternoon, well past the deadline for this column. I know I am the editor of this paper for this semester only and that I should be setting a good example. But the fact is, I do not know what to say except that I have nothing to say. I mean, there are numerous thought provoking topics one could write about—cults committing mass suicide, the Rock being defaced by ULV students, JonBenet Ramsey's parents not being arrested yet—but I do not want to tackle any of them. I just want to sleep.

This could have something to do with the fact that I have been sick for over a week and just do not seem to be out of the haze yet, or it could just be that it is that time again—the end of the semester, where there is no turning back from here and no where to go but onward toward the due dates of both of my term papers, and not to mention finals week.

Luckily, I am not the only person suffering from a bout of brain freeze and lack of motivation for anything involving school, homework or research papers. There are many people at colleges across the nation just as burnt out as I am.

And we should be. After all, spring always seems to drag on longer than fall—maybe this is because the break between semesters is not nearly long enough, especially at ULV because we have Interterm. For those of us who took a class during Interterm this year, there was no break between the last week of Interterm and the first week of the spring semester like there usually is. It is another reason for students, and faculty as well, to propel toward burn out right about now.

This juncture of the semester separates the men from the boys, so to speak. The urge to just give up and blow off your grades at the end of the semester is extremely nagging, even more so now that the sun is finally shining bright in the usually gloomy sky. Lately, the most common phrase among students goes something like this: "Well, I've only missed that class four times, what's another week?"

Papers are being neglected, homework is being conveniently forgotten and even tests do not rate as highly on the importance scale as they did at the beginning of the semester. It is almost a travesty. Almost, but not really, because the sympathy level for a student burning out at the end of the semester rates about zero.

Parents pretend to be concerned, but they see most of us go through this every year and they know that we always pull through by the skin of our teeth. Besides, most of the time they have their own burn out problems to contend with because they are working overtime to try to get the remainder of our tuition paid before that glorious 40 percent down is due again in August. Most professors do not care either, because they are the ones witnessing our slacking first-hand. Even friends do not care because most likely they are students too, pulling their own hair out. Or if they are not students, they have no idea the kind of stress you are describing anyway.

Procrastination is one of the biggest evils within human nature. It has the power to immobilize anyone when the alarm goes off and strap them to their beds, which are extra-comfortable in the morning. It has the power to make even the most responsible student shrug her shoulders in nonchalance and drive the opposite direction of class.

However, as I finish this column I realize what I all ready knew before I sat down here unwillingly to do it—things are not so bad if you just make yourself do them. Procrastination can be ultimately defeated as long as one applies force to his or her life and does not let circumstance be the defeating factor, although it is easier to give up and not even try.

To those who will be graduating this semester, more power to you. You have made it to the threshold of the real world and should be commended. To those who, like me, still have some time to put in, keep the faith. After all, there are worse things than one or two looming research papers that have been put off to the end of the semester, and not to mention finals week.

Raechel Fittante, a junior journalism major, is editor in chief of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **fittante@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu.**

Burnout chars overachievers



Kristen Dow

Here at the University of La Verne, there is ample opportunity for students to become involved in various organizations and clubs. There are organizations which promote ethnic backgrounds, sexual orientations and academic interests, as well as Greek organizations which allow students to excel within the community and school.

As much good as all of this involvement does, there is an equally bad side. The problem comes with too much commitment. There are students at this University who are too involved in their extracurricular lives. The main purpose of going to college is to get an education, not to participate in as many activities as possible to see how far one can stretch.

I speak from experience. As an overachiever of the worst kind, having a simple life is not in my vocabulary. Many people can empathize with my situation, which is why I am addressing this issue.

School has always been important to me. I cannot remember a time when it was not. However, lately I have found myself slacking because I just do not have the time.

I have a large paper due next month in one class that I have not even thought about yet. It is not because I do not want to do it; I just do not have any time to spare. I keep putting it off because I figure maybe sometime I will unexpectedly have a free hour to squeeze in library time.

Tuesday of this week, I ditched one class to study for a test in another. I should not have to do that, but time was not there for me the night before. I had to sleep sometime.

Somewhere in the midst of this school year, I forgot what it meant to have fun once in a while. I am involved in so much that I can never fully enjoy what I am doing at any time. My mind is so focused on what I have to do next, what I have to do tomorrow and what I have to do next Tuesday that I forget to live in the moment. I forget to smile at people and say, "Hi. How are you?" and truly care about what they say.

Sometimes people become so utterly overcommitted that they can never really do well at anything anymore. They just do an OK job and figure that it is better than nothing; at least they got the job done.

I used to be a perfectionist. Everything had to be just right or it was unacceptable to me. That was a trait I took pride in, a trait I had when I was not so involved or so constantly pressed for time, back when I had more than five minutes of free time a day.

Quality is always better than quantity, and I suppose I lost track of that somewhere between going to class, working, being tremendously involved in my sorority and figuring out when I could squeeze my boyfriend, friends and family into my 25-hour day. I used to participate in things because I wanted to, now I find that most of the things I do are done out of obligation. I no longer want to do many of the things I do, I feel that I have to. This is what people must learn to differentiate.

There is always a breaking point with an overly busy life. It is important to realize when one is about to hit it because it is an overwhelming realization. I recently discovered that something has to give within my own life. I can not do it all, do it well and be happy all at once. I would much rather do a little, do it well and be content. Life should be focused on happiness and joy, not dreaded obligations.

There is only so much a person can do. Take advantage of offered opportunities, but do not forget that no one can do it all. I have tried and I have failed. ULV gives students opportunities, but it is up to the students themselves to decide how many of those opportunities are truly worth taking.

Kristen Dow, a junior English major, is arts and entertainment editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **dowk@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu.**

Government should stay out of casino pot



Laura Czingula

It is 3 in the morning. You are tired, a little drunk from all the free alcohol, and hanging on to your last $20 for the entire weekend. Sound familiar to those who gamble and have been to Las Vegas or Laughlin or any gambling state?

Well, thanks to Congress, a 1988 law was passed for an Indian Gaming Regulatory Act. It allowed Indian Tribes in the United States to establish gambling and gaming facilities on their reservations as long as the states in which they are located have some legalized gambling.

That opened the doors for legalized casinos in California and financially helped Indian reservations.

There are however, some differences in the Indian casinos in California compared to casinos in Las Vegas and Laughlin. Casinos in California do not serve alcohol (except for the Palm Springs casino), and a person only has to be 18 years old rather than 21 to gamble.

Unfortunately, like everything else the government is jealous of the Indian operations and is slowly trying to disrupt their business in every way possible.

For example, the Legislature in California is trying to remove video slot machines in the Indian casinos. Instead, they want the casinos to offer different types of card games, video poker and slot machines that give winners tickets instead of actual money.

What type of casinos offer tickets instead of cash? The American people want money and that is why they gamble so much. Americans love to gamble. In 1995, almost 100 million Americans legally wagered $400 billion and lost $39 billion to the house.

What the government wants is a piece of the profit and for once they can not have it. They know how much money is rolling in and they want to be able to have their hands on everything.

First, they give the Indians the OK to have casinos on reservations, now they want to take it back from them. Talk about "Indian givers."

The government needs to open up its eyes and realize it cannot have everything. The casinos have helped poverty-stricken reservations prosper and should not be discouraged. The casinos have helped create jobs, and is obviously an economic tool for the Indian reservations. Taking away the video poker and other machines would cost them.

The casinos that have been built on reservations have given tribes a land base and some cultural integrity. It is however, difficult for them to attract industry to the reservation and improve the land for tourist because banks are unwilling to lend money. But the way the casinos are being run right now, they are only getting better and making money.

Everything the Indian casinos do are for the good of the land and the people. The casinos have hired a large number of people, Indian and non-Indians included, and tribal unemployment and welfare rates have dropped. Tribes use their profits from the casinos to better the reservation and educate the people. They build schools, colleges and community centers. Also they have invested in alcohol and drug treatment centers.

Those unfamiliar with Indian tribes should know that Indian reservations have their own tribal government. There are certain laws that they have to abide by according the the state that the reservation is in. That is why they are allowed to have the casinos on their land. Tribes are sovereign entities and are therefore responsible for their own affairs without interference from other governments, and self-determination is a central component of sovereignty.

We all know that the government is greedy. When it sees a good thing, it tries to ruin it or take it away. Can't the government just let them be?

Laura Czingula, a junior journalism major, is sports editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **czingula@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu.**

Interns market strategy for festival

by Greg MacDonald
Staff Writer

A group of 13 marketing interns from the University of La Verne and Elite Generation Promotions (EGP) have formed a partnership with Crestview Cadillac owner Scott Allen for a festival to take place Saturday, April 26.

Allen has provided a budget of $2,500 to the students as well as access to his cars and free mobility of his facility to put on the festival.

The money will be used by the students to cover research for marketing strategies, all of the advertising by EGP and other expenses for the internship.

EGP will in exchange put on a promotional event for Crestview at the Covina Orange Blossom Festival on April 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The festival will have five blocks of downtown Covina closed off for the street fair.

"The festival draws nearly 10,000 people from the San Gabriel Valley," said Mark Thiel, fair coordinator and past president of the Lions Club, which sponsors the fair.

Over 40 local businesses will be set up on the street, including Elite Generation Promotions for Crestview Cadillac, to offer information about their products. The promotional theme for EGP will be "The Catera Gardens" which will portray the Catera as the fresh new car blossoming from the Cadillac family.

"The object is not to sell the Catera but to get the word out about it," said junior Michelle Runyan, who is handling public relations and advertising for EGP.

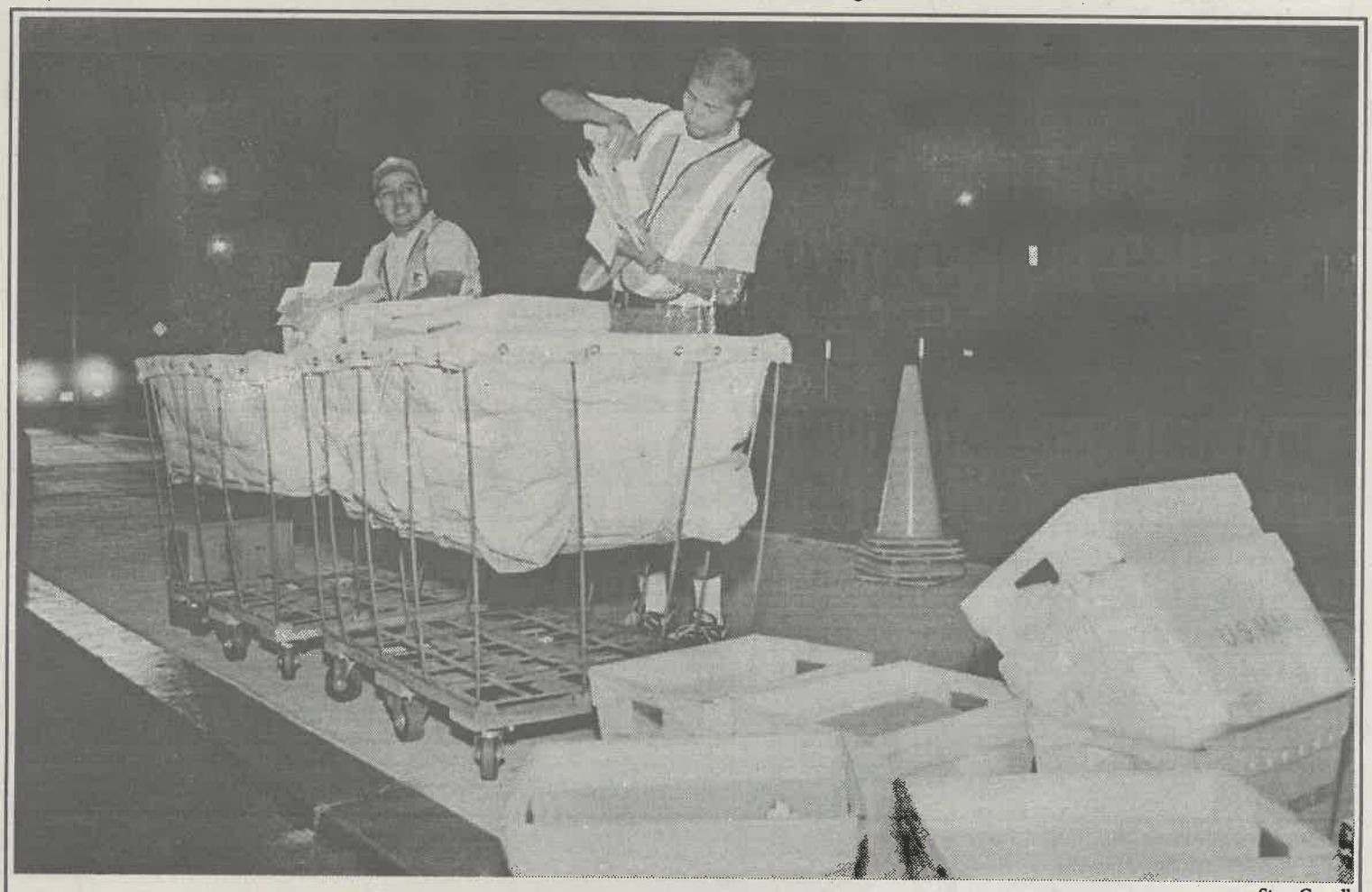
The festival also will include 150 arts and crafts vendors.

Two different stages with live music will be set up, including a bluegrass band.

Gymnastic demonstrations, pony rides and a petting zoo are some other entertainment activities for adults and children. There will be eight vendors selling foods like barbecue chicken, steak and ice cream.

"This is really good experience for us. We will get a hard-back book with all of our research about the project that we can use when we apply for jobs," said Runyan.

All are welcome to join in the festivities and participate in the raffle, in which a Catera for the weekend and a vacation for two will be awarded.



Starr Carroll

As tax deadline approached Tuesday, Pomona postal employees Jason Lemus and Allen Rios sorted through the last minute mailings. More than 2,000 people drove through Pomona's drop-off station on White and Monterey avenues.

Students chosen for service

by Amy M. Boyle
Staff Writer

As the summer months quickly approach, it is that time of the year for students to choose how they will spend their summer vacation. Fifteen University of La Verne students will participate in Summer Service, a volunteer opportunity for students to work at church camps, retirement centers and other places of need throughout California, Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The program was founded by the Church of the Brethren, but is run at ULV by Campus Minister Debbie Roberts and Don Flora, director of church relations.

There were 20 students who applied for Summer Service positions and 15 were chosen. They are senior Tony Tong, junior Alma Barerra, sophomores Kally Bush, Toni Castro, Pauline Duran, Valancy Rasmussen, Diana Ramos, Heather Sheets and freshmen Vianna Mendoza, Seline Montoya, Allison Moore, Robin Moore, Gina Richardson, Alen Zilic and Araceli Esparza.

"Summer Service is an opportunity for students interested in making a difference in someone's life. They will be able to grow socially, personally and spiritually during the summer," said Roberts.

The students went through extensive interviews, were required to have a 2.5 or better GPA and must be returning to school in the fall.

Each student receives a $2,500 scholarship for the following semester, as well as a $50 weekly stipend during the summer and room and board.

Each student makes their own decision for when they will begin working at their location, but it is guaranteed for all of them receive three weeks off for vacation during the summer experience.

Robinson honored for heroic role

by Landus Rigsby
Staff Writer

Tributes are extended to heroes, and memories are what keep them alive. Major League Baseball has dedicated this season to Jackie Robinson, a man who will always be remembered for breaking the color barrier in baseball.

The year 1947 will always be remembered as the year the barrier of baseball segregation was brought down. As the 50th anniversary of Robinson's first year in the majors takes place this season, the legacy of Robinson was honored Tuesday night at a jam-packed Shea Stadium in New York when the Los Angeles Dodgers took on the New York Mets. Tuesday also marked the exact date of Robinson's major league debut 50 years ago at Ebbets Field.

Acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig retired No. 42, saying that all the players currently wearing the number on their uniform can keep the number until the end of their career, but from now on, no baseball team will issue that uniform number.

President Bill Clinton and Rachel Robinson, Jackie's widow, also spoke on behalf of the man of honor.

"It is hard to believe that it was 50 years ago at Ebbets Field that a 28-year-old rookie changed the face of baseball and the face of America forever," said Clinton. "Jackie Robinson scored the go-ahead run that day and we've all been trying to catch up ever since."

Mrs. Robinson's message to the crowds at Shea Stadium was, "I believe that the greatest tribute that we can pay to Jackie Robinson is to gain new support for a more equitable society."

There was another special tribute led by long time Dodger play-by-play sportscaster Vin Scully at Dodger Stadium April 5, in which Rachel Robinson and other family members and friends paid their respects to the hall of famer.

Jackie Roosevelt Robinson was born in Cairo, Ga., on Jan. 31, 1919. He was the youngest of five children born to Jerry and Mallie Robinson. A year later, after Jerry deserted the family, Mallie moved to Pasadena to raise her five children.

Athletic versatility eventually led Robinson to Pasadena Junior College and later UCLA, after excelling in track, baseball, football, basketball and tennis at John Muir High School. At Pasadena, his abilities in baseball allowed him to be recruited to UCLA in 1939, where he became the first athlete to win varsity letters in four sports—basketball, baseball, football and track. In basketball, he was the Pacific Coast Conference lead-

Continued on page 12

Event aimed to make ULV 'earth friendly'

by Jody P. Bethel
Staff Writer

Environmental awareness will come to the University of La Verne through Earth Day, sponsored by the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum next week.

The event will start off Monday with speaker, Lt. Marc Gaede, from the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, who will give a lecture on being environmentally aware at 11:30 a.m. in Founders Auditorium.

Gaede, who is the assistant to Capt. Paul Watson, of the Sea Shepherd Society, is taking Watson's place as speaker after Watson was arrested and jailed for trying to save whales in the Netherlands.

On Tuesday, April 22 an outdoor luncheon will be taking place between the Rock and Davenport Dining Hall.

The lunch will feature a vegetarian style dish, chicken and environmental friendly dishes, along with music provided by KULV.

There will also be a display of endangered species by Wildlife on Wheels. Animals that will be featured include an alligator, desert turtle, chinchilla and a toucan.

An electric car will be on display sponsored by the Society of Physical and Life Science Scholars (SPLSS).

SPLSS will also feature a booth that will provide environmental information.

A raffle will be held to give away hemp products, such as seeds, lip-balm and paper.

ASF will also be giving

Continued on page 9

All of Ark's contents present at Expo

by Katrina Hall
Staff Writer

The American Pet Society held its eighth annual America's Pet Expo at the Los Angeles County Fairgrounds, Fairplex in Pomona, April 11-13.

It was a fun-filled, entertaining three day weekend as the world's largest pet event featured over 500 exhibitors demonstrating their products and services. More than 1,000 companion and celebrity animals entertained the audience with stage shows, attractions, educational demonstrations, seminars, one-on-one petting and learning opportunities with pet adoption services.

Among the celebrity animals present were the Friskies Cat Team. They are the cats on the Friskies commercials.

The trainers showed how they get the cats to run in the right direction. They have a buzzer that they hold in the direction they want the cats follow according to the sound.

The Iams Wonderful World of Dogs show attracted the most attention at the Expo. The dogs did a variety of tricks including barrel racing, power jumping, rapid relays and frisbee.

Producer Herb Williams is in his 20th year of hosting this show after creating it in British Columbia. "We entertain about 1.5 million people a year in live shows," said Williams.

Another dog show was the Frisbee Canine Dog Show which featured the world champion dog team for frisbee. One of the canines went into a spin cycle too long and could not find where the frisbee landed.

The frisbee event was the most entertaining. The room was drowned out by a lot of oohs and aahs and claps from thrilled spectators. "This is entertainment in its purest form," WIlliams said. "The dogs are real and the audience reactions are superb."

There are 400 trainers on Williams' staff around North America. They participate in various shows all over the world including England, Canada and all over the United States. Among the trained dogs are a few celebrities, including a cocker spaniel named Buffy who is plastered on posters nationwide promoting Eukanaba Iams Company Dog Food and Pongo and Perdy of "101 Dalmatians," recently released on video.

A bird show took place judging the birds on their conformation, condition, deportment, color and presentation.

Aside from the shows, there were other displays. Animals like skunks, bobcats, rabbits, pygmy goats, pythons and miniature horses were present. Elephants were there for the families to ride.

Children enjoyed petting the different animals like the llamas, goats, deer, lambs, roosters and donkeys. For $1, they were allowed to feed the animals.

There were a number of contests for the public to enter. One of the most interesting was the Western World Pet Suppliers Association Fourth Annual Kid's Aquarium Contest.

The children were charged a small entry fee to enter and in return each was given a fish tank to decorate. At the end of the Expo the children were able to keep their tanks.

Three first prizes were given to a tank decorated with trash thrown in and a sign reading don't pollute, a tank filled with "101 Dalmatians" toys and a tank with police cars patrolling the area.

"Kids as young as 5 years old enter the contest," said coordinator Allan Harralson. "Every tank receives a ribbon." Harralson also mentioned that any child who would like to do it can sign up as early as now for next year's Pet Expo.

For those families who were moved by the Pet Expo had the chance to adopt an animal. Millerwood Adoption Agency, Pasadena and Pomona Valley Humane Society and Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Friends for Pets Foundation and Pet Orphans Fund were there to help families with the adoption process.

The animals waiting to be adopted were dogs of all kinds including pure rottweilers and dalmatians, cats, rats, hamsters, turtles, tortoises and others.

"You have to live in a good home before we'll allow you to adopt," said David Kavanagh, president of the California Turtle and Tortoise Club Foothill Chapter.

He had a turtle with a missing leg on display. "This turtle had a leg chewed off by one of the adopted family's dogs, Kavanagh said. "Now we take every precaution to make sure the turtles and tortoise are safe."

Final Exam Question
The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like classy Ray-Ban® sunglasses and Oxygen® in-line skates) every hour, every day?





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Alumni...

Continued from page 1

"It's kind of different. Things have changed. They have computers in the Journalism Department. It seems so modern," said Confair.

Special reunion luncheons were held for graduates from the classes of 1927, 1937, 1947 and 1957.

"The campus has changed a lot, of course, a great deal. And to see the new buildings and library is great. It ain't what it used to be," said Norlyn Dull ('37)

"The change in the student body is the biggest change, though. There are a great many minorities now, and that reflects the population," said Dull.

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

'On Tour'

Cleveland's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum presents its first traveling exhibit, "On Tour," to Santa Monica Place this weekend. This free exhibit will include prototypes of electric guitars and photographs of Jimi Hendrix, Les Paul and B.B. King. Also on display will include behind-the-scenes backstage photos of Madonna, the Red Hot Chili Peppers, Bruce Springsteen and more.

Laserium

Griffith Observatory's Laserium will present "Laser Visions," which will feature New Age artists such as Deep Forest, Enigma, Enya and Peter Gabriel, starting this weekend. Shows for Fridays and Sundays begin at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 8:45 p.m. For more information, call Ticketmaster at (213) 480-3232.

Orange Blossom Festival

Downtown Riverside is celebrating the annual Orange Blossom Festival, April 19 and 20. There will be live music, celebrity chefs and a parade Saturday at 10 a.m. Call (800) 382-8202 for more information.

New Films

Films opening today in general release are "Murder at 1600," starring Diane Lane and Wesley Snipes, and "McHale's Navy," starring Tom Arnold and David Alan Grier.

—Erica Aguilar

With rare camera Richardson chases beauty

by Araceli Esparza

photography by Shelby Wertz

With an Indiana Jones hat placed firmly atop his head, and an 11x14 inch camera in hand, photographer John Richardson begins another day of personal creativity.

Richardson's work has not been mastered by many photographers, professional or amateur, for he is the owner of only one of five 11x14 inch cameras specially hand-made by Keith Canham of Mesa, Ariz.

Richardson's "Canham" is very unique, as it is a camera which has a negative size that can be adjusted to produce 8x20 inch photos as well.

"I got started using a 4x5 inch camera while working in fine art," Richardson said. "I went from the 4x5 to an 8x10 inch [camera], and found it very difficult to adapt. When I began with the 11x14 inch, I wished I'd never gone to an 8x10 and just jumped to the 11x14."

Richardson's work includes large-format platinum and palladium prints which range from 11x14 to 8x20 inches in size. The processing procedure is considered to be the finest monochrome printing process currently available.

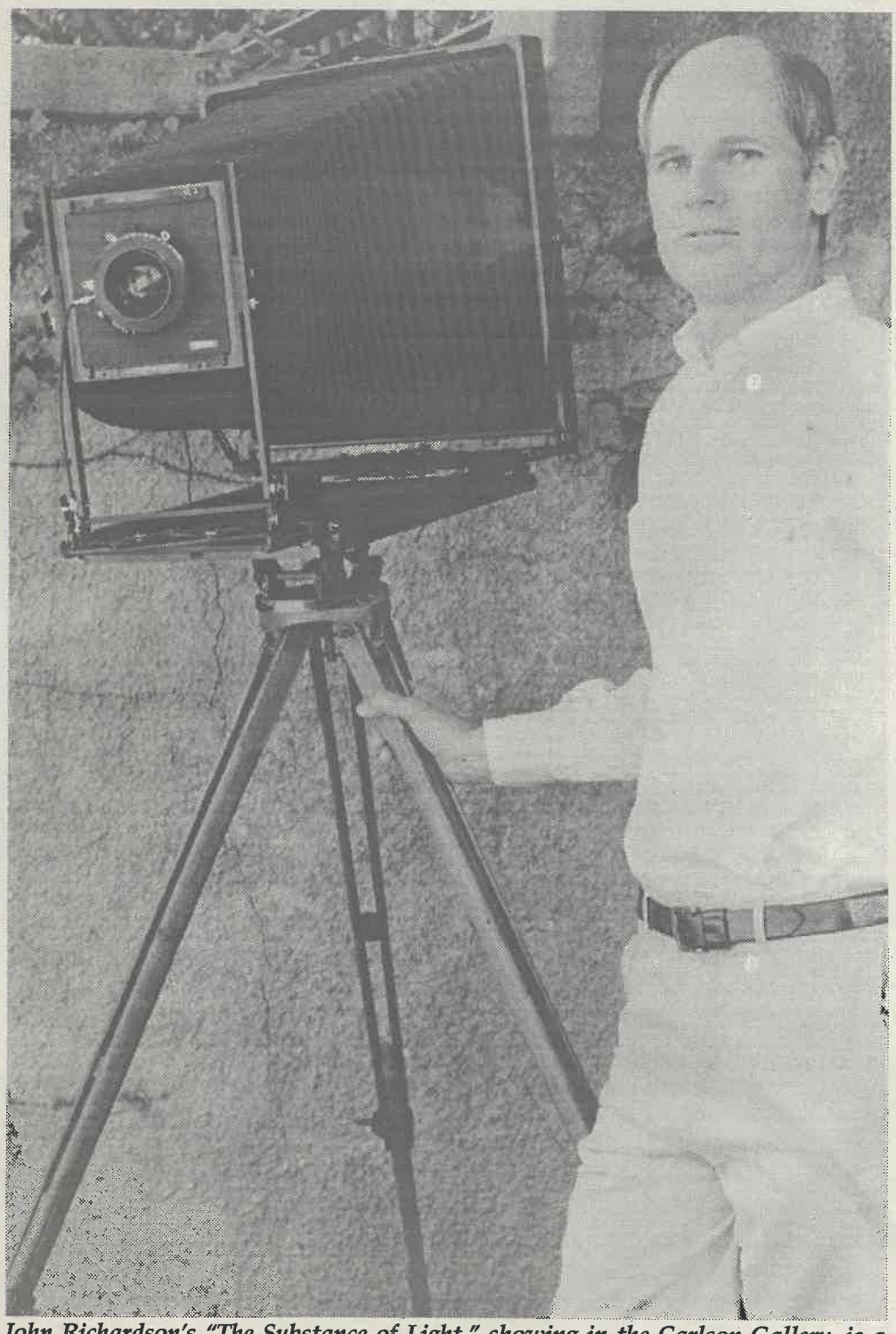
> 'There is beauty in light and light's consort, the dark. I chase that beauty. I know beauty is there, I just don't manage to see it. Photography is all about seeing that which is already there.'
>
> *—John Richardson*

According to a published history of this form of photography, researcher John Stevenson states that a platinum print is capable of producing "a long rich tonal scale, tremendous depth of shadows and the subtlest highlight details."

Gary Colby, associate professor of photography, said, "His platinum and palladium printing is exemplary. It's an archaic craft started in the 1870s, and has been revived recently. The process is difficult; a person would need to be a great craftsman to be good at it."

For the time being, John Richardson seems to be quite a craftsman at the art.

His works, including those created over 10 years ago, are currently displayed in the Irene Carlson Gallery of Photography in Miller Hall, and will be on display through May 30.



John Richardson's "The Substance of Light," showing in the Carlson Gallery, is a series of images made with platinum and palladium printing emulsions. The image is exposed by the sun or other intense ultraviolet source through a black-and-white negative in direct contact with hand-coated paper. "I go out into the world where I seek light or a subject or a place that moves me," he said.

Entitled "The Substance of Light," the exhibit portrays, primarily, areas of architecture and landscape, and how light is inclusive in these areas in order to form successful images.

The pictures displayed in the gallery are made from negatives which are of the exact same size as the prints themselves. Because the printing process is not very common in black and white photography, the images appear very similar to artistic sketches through the use of pencil.

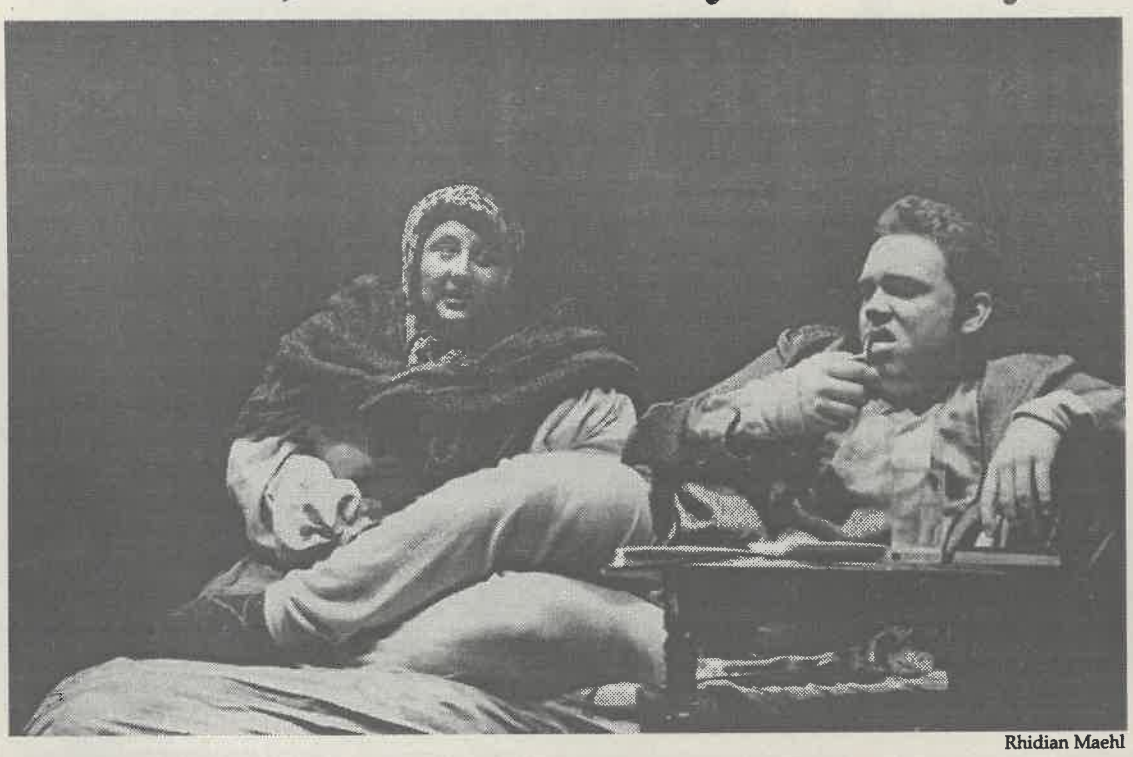
Richardson has adapted to his camera so much that his pictures reflect this concept. The detail and contrast of each photo is extremely distinct. The images appear almost life-like.

As a photographer, his main objective is to portray the exact image he sees through the lens onto a print.

In a personal statement submitted to the Carlson Gallery, Richardson expresses photography as something that moves him. The art itself gives him the assurance of being an "integral and therefore important part of the universe."

Richardson stated, "There is beauty in light and light's consort, the dark. I chase that beauty. I know beauty is there, I just don't manage to see it. Photography is all about seeing that which is already there."

Love, comedy carry 'The Marriage'



Rhidian Maehl

"The Marriage," a Russian comedy by Nikolai Gogol, is being directed by visiting director Georgij Paro. Margo Fiorito (left) plays a matchmaker who is trying to arrange the marriage of a wealthy woman to several suitors, including Podkyolsin, played by junior S. Baker Eatmon.

by Julie Eklund
Staff Writer

Performances of "The Marriage," the latest endeavor of the University of La Verne Theatre Department, began yesterday and will continue through April 26.

The comedy tells the story of Agafya, played by junior Chryseis Alexander, who is pursued by four suitors, played by freshman Jared Ellis, juniors Scott Fowler and S. Baker Eatmon and senior Ken Lee.

There are also matchmakers involved in this story of the Christian duty of marriage.

"They're all looking for love," said Alexander.

The play was written in the 1830s by Russian Nikolai Gogol.

Dr. David Flaten, professor of theater arts, characterizes Gogol as, "one of the greatest and most original Russian writers, who has a unique, truthful view of the world."

Georgij Paro, director of the Croatian National Theater. is directing "The Marriage." He has been making annual visits to ULV to direct a play or teach a class each year. This particular play was his idea.

"Georgij is an excellent director, he's always keeping us on our toes," said junior Jennifer Rodriguez, a theater major and the stage manager for "The Marriage."

The cast has rehearsed since March 7 and is excited about the play because it is something different.

"It's high energy. It's the closest thing to farce that we've done since I've been here," said Alexander.

"The Marriage" is being shown in Dailey Theatre tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., and also at the same time on the 24-26. Admission is $5 for students and $6 for faculty and staff.

Music Review

'Saint' lacks techno drive

by Raechel Fittante
Editor in Chief

Unlike the film "The Saint," about a man without an identity, the soundtrack comes across with a solid persona. All of the songs run in thematic correlation to one another, making them sound similar in a generic way when they already have the same electronic basis.

Even though the songs have an interrelation to each other, it is not even noticeable during the course of the movie.

Currently No. 68 on the Billboard album chart after just two weeks of being released, the soundtrack is proving that even though the scope of popular music is taking a trendy turn toward the electronic underworld, it is not always embraced by people who liked bands such as Duran Duran and David Bowie before they jumped on the same bandwagon as the Prodigy or the Chemical Brothers.

Filled with similar England based groups as featured on the soundtrack from "Trainspotting," "The Saint" soundtrack does not contain nearly the same amount of energy.

Misrepresenting the uplifting power a techno sound can have, the soundtrack for "The Saint" barely even reaches the same audience as "Trainspotting," which is a great example of a film framed more than partially by its music.

The compact disk begins with "The Saint Theme" by Orbital, which is much like other action-based movie themes such as the one for "Mission: Impossible" (another '60s theme song updated for the digital '90s), but with more of an electronic edge, an edge that stays consistent through more than half the album.

Techno and industrial groups such as Underworld, Daft Punk and Moby are run beside artists including Luscious Jackson and the Sneaker Pimps and although the contrast is slightly noticeable, the overall effect is weak.

However, "Da Funk," by Parisian band Daft Punk is one of the best instrumental tracks on the album. Forging a distinct identity among a sea of faceless electronic artists, Daft Punk presents music that is big of beat but down of tempo.

For fans of electronica, this album is a good sampler of the genre. Played loud, it can reach those who find inspiration within any lengthy trance or industrial beat or anyone who just loves to dance.

But, like the movie itself, "The Saint" soundtrack is a carbon copy of what so much music is now transforming into—electronic sound with no substance

Earth Day...

Continued from page 6

President Stephen Morgan a blue hemp tie that students are asked to look for, according to Valency Rasmussen, Earth Week committee member.

According to Rasmussesn, hemp paper is not dangerous and cannot be smoked.

"Hemp can save the world," said Rasmussen.

The Quad will be lined with question and answer facts about environmental concerns and issues.

All of the paper used for the flyers or signs has been made either on hemp paper or recycled paper.

The intent of Earth Week is to raise awareness for all types of environmental groups and concerns, according to Rasmussen.

During the Earth Week activities, a tree planting ceremony will be done outside of Davenport to replace the tree that fell during the winds this year.

"We hope to raise awareness about being Earth Friendly," said Amy Attiyah, Earth Week committee member.

For information regarding Earth Week, contact Valancy Rasmussen in the ASF office at ext. 4677.



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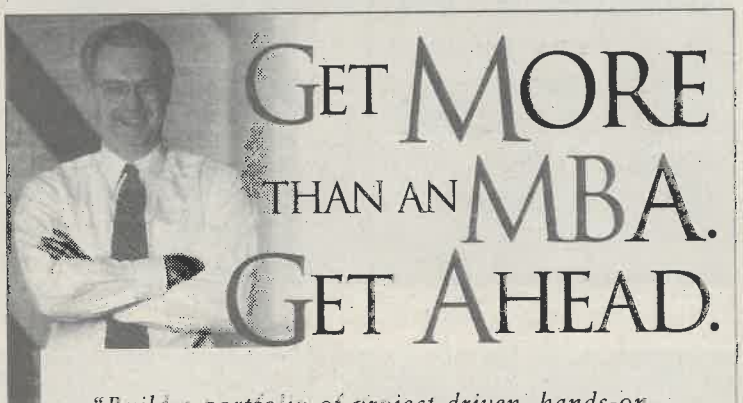

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Formal presents 'One Sweet Night'











Photography by Shelby Wertz

Festivities at Spring Formal's "One Sweet Night" included dinner, gambling, dancing, pictures and the crowning of the king and queen. (Clockwise from top left): Junior Katherine Custodio, seniors Shannon McCrea and Janeen Carrigan gamble the night away while playing craps with mock money. Junior Tracey Landisi prepares sophomore Dan Lougheed for the announcement of the Spring Formal Court. Seniors Cenia Camacho, Ivan Ayro, Gilbert Gomez and junior Alma Barrera watch as junior Kimbley Craig and sophomore Jesse Moreno are crowned king and queen. Craig and Moreno pose as this year's queen and king. Seniors Marine Gradzhyan and Phil Rudulph dance together.

Leopards lose to Claremont, Redlands

by Ryan Sones
Staff Writer

An injury-riddled University of La Verne women's softball team dropped two double headers last weekend vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and Redlands.

Getting off to a rocky start for the opening game of the weekend, La Verne lost by the conference's eight run rule when the Athenas held a 9-1 lead after five innings.

Head coach Julie Kline said, "I think it is a reminder that we have to work harder because as you go along in the season the teams get better and harder to beat."

Right from the start of the second inning CMS went up 5-0 with a combination of base hits and La Verne errors. From that point on the Athenas ran the bases chalking up their nine runs to ULV's single run.

From the first inning of the second game with the Athenas, it looked to maybe be a replay of the first game. By the fourth inning CMS had bought four one way tickets around the bases and La Verne was still at the terminal, 0-4.

However, during the bottom of the sixth, the Leopard's flight was in, as the lead off batter sophomore leftfielder Angel Mejico was hit by a pitch and given her free ticket aboard. Senior duties arrived as second baseman Jenna Bowman sent Mejico to second with a single and shortstop Loree Grey bunted Mejico home. Bowman was then sent around via the bat of junior catcher Jamie Anderson.

Junior third baseman La Teka Clayton put herself on first and advanced Garcia to second. Base hits from Mejico and Bowman earned La Verne another run. Grey earned another RBI with an infield sacrifice, bringing La Verne within one run. Sophomore center fielder Lindsey Weber balanced the scoreboard with her own RBI single 5-5 by bringing home Mejico. La Verne missed a window of opportunity to shut the door leaving the bases loaded at the end of the inning and sending the game into extra innings.

Anderson fainted as a result of a continuing ear infection in the middle of the inning, moving Grey behind the plate.

In the bottom of the eighth, Clayton beat out the throw to first for a hit. Bowman followed with another single and stole second in a double steal attempt that left runners at first and second. After the next double play La Verne's hopes for the eighth were diminished.

At the end of the ninth ULV was unable to put anything together going down one, two, three, dropping their second game, 6-5.

Freshman pitcher Teresa Da Valle went the distance for the loss.

"We just didn't have the intensity needed to start the day," said assistant coach Lisa Scott.

Saturday came, as did Redlands. The Bulldogs were able to get on the board first in the fourth with shortstop Ariana Bates singling and then being sent home by first baseman Krissy Lige.

Redlands managed agile swings of the bat off freshman pitcher Michelle Geiger for another run, putting them up 2-0.

After five innings, La Verne finally got their foot in the door and on the plate as Clayton singled, followed by a double off the bottom of the right-center field fence by Mejico to put runners at second and third. Bowman singled home Clayton and a single by Grey brought Mejico across the plate. With the bases loaded came senior first baseman Katie Miner as she ripped a line drive only to be caught by a closed eye third baseman that doubled up Weber at first, halting the ULV threat and leaving the score 2-2.

Redlands scored one more which turned out to be all it needed. ULV lost the first game of the doubleheader, 3-2.

"It is hard with all the injuries pulling together as a team especially when you have a lot of people playing out of position," said freshman infielder Jamie Poole. "I also think we need to have more self-discipline at practice and then things will come together. We definitely have the potential."

In the second game, the Bulldogs hit the score books early, scoring a run within the first three batters of the game taking advantage of an error made early by Bowman.

ULV retaliated quickly with a hit from lead off batter Mejico. Weber was then able to drive in Mejico from second base.

Redlands was quick to maintain a lead compiling three runs in the top of the third inning to regain the lead.

In the fourth and fifth ULV was able to rally for a run an inning but it was not enough due to a barrage of base hits throughout the remainder of the game, giving the Bulldogs the win in another eight run rule sixth inning. The final score was 11-3.



Amy M. Boyle

Freshman pitcher Michelle Geiger winds up for a pitch against the Redlands Bulldogs. The Leopards lost both games in their doubleheader on Saturday, the final score was 3-2, 11-3.

Baseball falls to CMS in 3

by Heather Morales
Staff Writer

Right now the Leopards are tied 8-7 with Whittier for fourth place in SCIAC making this weekend's series with the Poets a crucial one in the season.

"La Verne has never been in the bottom four of the conference," said head coach Owen Wright. "It should be a good match-up. The winner is going to be who's in a better frame of mind."

To be ready for this weekend, the Leopards must put last weekend behind them.

It could have been the record that Stag right fielder Tyler Laughery broke, but it was the lack of comparable offense that was the cause of La Verne's three game sweep by Claremont-Mudd-Scripps last weekend, 6-1, 16-6 and 11-9.

After the three game loss, Wright told his team not to come to practice until Wednesday and locked the field.

"I'm hoping that they come back to practice with a more positive attitude, wanting to play for the fun of baseball and not the pressure to win," Wright said on Monday.

On Saturday at Acre Field in Claremont, La Verne struggled at the plate to compete with the Stags and Laughery, as he broke a CMS home run record with 11 on the season in the second game of the doubleheader.

La Verne lost the first game 16-6 as freshman Maynard McClairon, (4-4), threw six and one fourth innings and gave up 10 hits before freshman Andy Davis came in to relieve him.

The Leopards scored early in the first game as sophomore designated hitter David Riffle scored in the second inning to give La Verne a 1-0 lead. It did not last as CMS tied the game in the third and fifth, then scored five more to increase its lead.

In the sixth, sophomore first baseman Eric Britton scored on an error by CMS third baseman Scott Robertson.

The Stags were unrelenting in their offense, scoring three in the seventh and four in the eighth, while La Verne could not find its way to the bases until the eighth when the Leopards started a four run rally.

It would not be enough though, because the CMS defense was working just as hard as its offense and kept La Verne from scoring any more runs. The final was 16-6.

"We're struggling with all phases of the game," said Wright.

It was the Stag defense again that held the Leopards to one run in the second game.

In the third, junior second baseman Lyle Miller, scored on an error by Laughery.

With senior Sean Caldwell, (4-4) on the mound for the entire game, the Leopards allowed CMS to score six runs on 12 hits and that included two home runs for a 6-1 final.

In the first inning, Laughery tied the CMS home run record with a two run bomb over the left field fence. He broke it in the eighth with a solo shot to the same place.

"We were mentally crushed after Friday's loss," said Wright.

On Friday, La Verne had a 9-6 lead over CMS going into the ninth inning and gave up five runs in the bottom of the ninth to lose, 11-9.

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Marrs shines in galaxy all his own

by Heather Morales
Staff Writer

He has only been playing since his sophomore year in high school, so it is easy to say that senior Seth Marrs is not the typical baseball player. Most players at the collegiate level have been playing since they were children.

Marrs is one of two seniors on the University of La Verne baseball team who have played all four years at La Verne, and he was only a sophomore when the team won the national championship in 1995.

The right fielder says that winning the title is his most memorable moment and said that the moment the team won was like he had "accomplished all of [his] goals."

Marrs is a business administration major who credits his high school pitching coach, Nick Furlong, a ULV graduate, as the reason he is now at La Verne.

"He got me here and he was always positive. He helped a lot," said Marrs. "It was the best decision I've ever made."

Marrs grew up in El Cajon, Calif., a town halfway between San Diego and El Centro, and attended El Cajon Valley High School. He grew up with his mother and younger sister Jody. His parents divorced when he was 5, but he remains close with his father.

"They're awesome. They're one of the only constants in my life," said Marrs. "You can have problems with friends, school and girlfriends but they're [family] always there for you."



Starr Carroll

Senior Seth Marrs, baseball team co-captain, has played for four years. The right fielder, graduating with a business administration degree, said he will come back to watch future games.

He started playing baseball in high school and never played any other organized sport. He liked the game, so he continued playing it.

"It's the competition, the little things you learn, the strategies that I like," said Marrs. "It's a team sport, but you get into individual situations that you can succeed in to help your team. It's not like a football game where you can see what is happening on the field. You have to get into it to understand it."

Pat Murray ('96) said that when Marrs arrived at La Verne, he "seemed shy, and throughout his time here, he has grown into a more outgoing person. That shy side is no longer there."

In response to this Marrs said, "Around people I don't know I'm shy, but if I'm comfortable around them then it's different."

Shyness does not seem to affect him when he is playing baseball, though.

"Seth has been a ballplayer with a strong work ethic," said head coach Owen Wright.

As a ballplayer, Marrs has established himself on the field as one of the SCIAC leaders in hitting for this season and he is a vital part of the Leopard's outfield. He is hitting .460 in conference and .379 overall. As of April 15, Marrs was tied as the SCIAC leader in triples with five in all games played.

In his role as a team leader, he has sometimes taken the team's losses personally.

"He tends to carry the burden of the team on his shoulders," said Wright. "He feels that he and Brock [Whobrey, the other senior] have to carry the team and he gets frustrated when they don't do to well."

Part of his frustration is that, "I am constantly trying to better myself and help other people. If I'm not doing what I think I need to be doing, I take it upon myself to try and fix it," he said.

As for the future, Marrs is not sure what it holds. He loves playing baseball but graduating and finding a job are also high on his list of priorities.

Track prepares for SCIAC championship with wins

by Greg MacDonald
Staff Writer

Using four automatic national qualifying event scores, the University of La Verne track and field teams beat old records and swept a SCIAC meet from Redlands, Whittier and Caltech in Pasadena last Saturday.

Qualifying for Nationals began with the men's 4x100m relay team of senior Jason Neal, junior J. Anthony Rudolph, seniors Anthony Rice and Liron Wilson. The team ran a qualifying time of 41.25, the second fastest in ULV men's history.

For the women's team, senior Socorro Gonzalez scored automatics in the shot put, 43' 6.5", breaking her own school record, and in the javelin, with a throw of 112' 5". Junior Katrina Hall leaped to qualify in the triple jump at 38' 0.25".

The men's team, with a record of 5-2, defeated Caltech with an overall score of 92-28. ULV defeated Whittier, 77-74, and Redlands, 79-77.

The ULV women beat Whittier, 104-40; Redlands, 103-37; and Caltech, 121-0. The women are 7-0 and first in SCIAC.

"We worked really hard this past week. We are happy that we did well," said head coach Pat Widolff. "But we would rather do well [in the SCIAC Championships]."

Sophomore Ordell Williams won the 200m race by nearly four seconds, in 22.52. Williams also placed second in the 400m run in 49.8 and third in the long jump at 21' 9.5".

The 400m and the 110m hurdles were won by Stan Marvin, 59.83 and 16.0, respectively.

The 100m sprint showed just why ULV earned a national qualifier for the 4x100m. Wilson finished first in 11.1 seconds, Rudolph second at 11.25 and senior Carl Caston placed third with a time of 11.6. Caston added a first place jump of 42' 11" in the triple jump event.

Junior Jose Davila won first in the javelin with a throw of 181' 9.25". Junior Michael P. Bailey was second at 180' 0.75".

The women's team placed in the top three in most events.

Freshman Rhiannon Jenson, Gonzalez and sophomore Eboni White finished first through third in the shot put with throws of 40' 3.75", (which puts her third all time at ULV behind Gonzalez), 38' 11" and 36' 2.75".

White placed second in the discus with a throw of 126' 11", a new school record. Other top finishers for ULV in the discus were freshman Katie Holmes at 126' 3", who placed second and sophomore Veronica McClendon with a toss of 115' 9", which was good enough for fourth.

In the long jump, Hall jumped to a first place finish at 17' 1.25", now second at ULV. Freshman Allison Moore finished second at 16' 2.25".

Hall also placed first in the 110m hurdles with 15.6 and the 400m race in 59.6, once again placing second for both. Freshman Jemeace Willis was second in the 400m at 1:01.8.

Hall and Willis again place one and two in the 200m dash with times of 26.00, another school record time, and 27.17, with Hall the winner.

Not to be outdone, the 1,600m women's relay team won its race in 4:13.37.

"We are trying to peak and have our best performance this week [in the championships]," said Widolff.

Early results from yesterday include, long jump finalist Williams in first place with 7 meters, Wilson in third place with 6.79 meters, Rice in fourth place with 6.60 meters and Caston with 6.26 meters,(place unknown). Coming in second place in the 1,500m race was senior Gilbert Gomez.

Women's tennis labors

by Scott Harvey
Assistant Sports Editor

Swinging through a season with many ups and downs, the University of La Verne women's tennis team geared up for the SCIAC Championships with an important match-up against Whittier last Saturday.

"If we juggle our line-up and come in with a whole new attitude we might be able to come in fifth or sixth place in the tournament. What we will try to do is to reflect on the past meetings with SCIAC teams and draw from those experiences," said head coach Erin Hendricks.

Although the Leopards came out strong against Whittier, La Verne managed to win only one singles and one doubles match and lost to the Poets, 7-2.

"There were a lot of factors in our loss to Whittier, they did have a good team, but we should have won," Hendricks said of the match.

The Poets' top player, Amanda Shellcross, proved to be the biggest challenge for La Verne. She won in straight sets over senior Tiffany Hall, 6-3, 6-2.

Senior Catherine Padilla also had trouble catching her opponent Pam Lentz as she went down, 6-2, 6-0. Tracy MacArthur kept her match close in the second set, but went down to the Poet's Shefali Desai, 6-1, 6-3.

Juniors Emily Judd and Tracy Huigens also struggled against Whittier, although Judd lost 6-3, 6-3. Huigens lost, 6-2, 6-2.

Things turned around for La Verne. Candice Valdenaire dominated her singles match winning in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1.

The only points La Verne received in doubles came from Huigens and Valdernaire as they rallied over the Poet's team of Jackson and Swisher, 6-4, 6-0.

The team is last in SCIAC (2-10, 0-7).

Robinson...

Continued from page 6

ing scorer, won the NCAA broad jump title (25'6 1/2") in 1940 and was named All-American in football in 1941, after leading the nation in rushing.

Robinson enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1942 and was commissioned a year later as second lieutenant. Opposition to racial discrimination led to Robinson facing a court martial, for refusing to sit in the back of the Army bus. He was acquitted.

After playing a couple of years in the Negro Leagues, Brooklyn Dodger general manager Branch Rickey decided to take a chance and bring the 28-year-old Robinson into the majors as a second baseman. The trials and sufferings with becoming the first African-American to play in major league baseball would be numerous acts of racism and resentment from other players and fans.

Robinson overcame all the obstacles of threatening letters and resentment and went on to become the Rookie of the Year in 1947 while leading the league in stolen bases. In 1949, Robinson became the league's MVP and won the batting title by hitting .342 and once again leading the league in stolen bases with 37.

Scoring runs was always on Robinson's mind during his 10-year career, in which he stole home a total of 19 times, including once during the World Series. Robinson also played a big role in the Dodgers' first World Series Championship in 1955 and led the team to six pennants from 1947-1956.

After being traded to the New York Giants in December 1956, Robinson decided to retire rather than to play for another team. Six years after his retirement, Robinson also became the first African-American ballplayer to be inducted to the Hall of Fame.

Robinson passed away at his home in Stamford, Conn. in 1972 at the age of 53. Now, almost 25 years after his death, "America's Game" dedicates this baseball season to one of America's greatest sports heroes.