Campus Times

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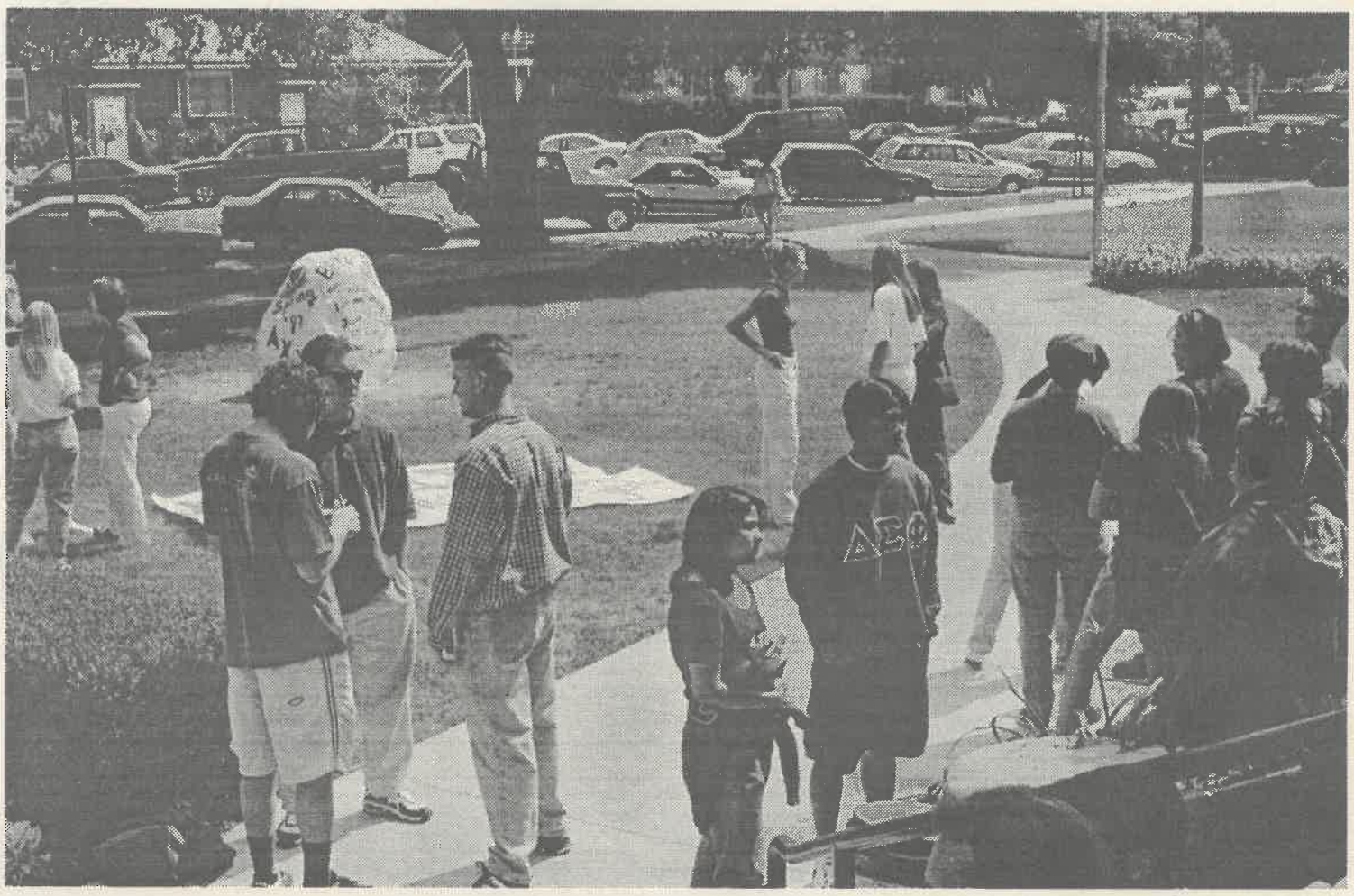
Delta Sigma Phi loses recognition

by Echelle Avelar
News Editor
and
Lori Cruz
Editorial Director



Echelle Avelar

Delta Sigma Phi's membership in IFSC was revoked last week and, after a Greek Review Board meeting, the organization will no longer be officially recognized on campus. The fraternity's executive board met with President Stephen Morgan on Wednesday. Students were asked to meet at the Rock at the same hour to show Dr. Morgan their support.

Delta Sigma Phi's recognition as an organization at the University of La Verne was revoked by the Greek Review Board last Thursday.

Notice of the decision was formally written in a letter and placed in President of Delta Sigma Phi, Mike Lopez' box on Monday.

Executive board members of Delta Sigma Phi were brought to the board not only because of mishaps during Greek Week, but as Melissa Jaunal, coordinator of student programs and chair of Greek Review Board stated, "They were going to be called into Greek Review anyways, because of the incidents during Greek Week it just sped up the process."

"I think we were judged harshly. I think their decision was premature. Our case hasn't been heard. We understand we need to make changes in our organization, but we can't do it if we aren't given an opportunity," said Lopez about the ruling.

Dr. Ruby Montaño-Cordova, associate dean of student affairs, said, "We made a decision to have them come into Greek Review prior to the incident at Chaparral (Bowling Alley). The events that occurred were just other issues that we needed to deal with."

Issues that were discussed at the meeting were history of repeated policy violations, particularly risk management; lack of control of members; hazing; lack of chapter leadership; uncontrolled use and abuse of alcohol during chapter events; poor representation of the Greek community; no history of formalized scholarship program; no philanthropic/community service program, current or past; no formalized leadership program, current or past; the incident occurring on April 22, during Greek Week at Chaparral Lanes in San Dimas; and the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) revoking Delta Sigma Phi's membership on April 23.

Although Lopez said that he did take some responsibility for some of the items listed, specifically, lack of control of members, there were some "definite contradictions" concerning some of the other items.

"You can't control 30 people doing 30 different things," Lopez said, referring to the incident at the Chaparral Bowling Lanes.

But, he said, "We have not had any policy violations." He also said that the Review Board was wrong concerning "lack of leadership" which, Lopez said, "specifically means me."

A letter written by the committee to Lopez stated, "It was apparent to us that Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity has not been a positive contributor to ULV for a number of years. On the whole, the group does not reflect the values of the University of La Verne nor supply any feeling of responsibility toward the University community.

"Indeed when asked what contribution the Fraternity has made, the only concrete item you cited to us was that the Fraternity was known for giving good parties. The Fraternity has been granted many 'second' chances and has failed to effect a change," the letter said.

Members of the Greek Review Board are Jaunal; IFSC President Joseph Martinez;Montaño-Cordova; Don Morel, head football coach and faculty representative; and Dr. Loretta Rahmani, dean of student affairs.

Montaño-Cordova said all but one member of the board agreed with the decision.

With the loss of recognition on campus, Delta Sigma Phi will no longer be allowed to use the ULV name in conjunction with anything having to do with the

Continued on page 3

Cinco de Mayo celebrates heritage

by Ryan Sones
Staff Writer

Cinco de Mayo at the University of La Verne will take new strides this year with a star-studded music cast that begins Monday afternoon in Founders Auditorium.

Cinco de Mayo is the celebration of Mexico's victory over French forces in Pueblo, Mexico, in 1862.

"The goal was to try and get something fun for the people at ULV and to let them witness how great Latin music really is," said Dr. Reed Gratz, professor of music.

Dr. Gratz is organizing the festivities this year thanks to an allocation of the Irvine Foundation grant, coupled with donations by Ziljian Cymbals and Ontario Music.

This year's main attraction consists of a concert headlined by Latin percussionist extraordinaire Alex Acuña beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Hall.

Acuña may not be such a household name compared to Elvis Presley or Michael Jackson, but he has performed with both of them. In fact, that is just a small percentage of the talents that Acuña has accompanied. The list of entertainers he has worked with include U2, Los Lobos, Julio Iglesias and Paul McCartney.

Accompanying Acuña will be percussionist Bob Dominguez, saxophonist Brandon Fields, who just recently finished up an album with Quincy Jones, guitarist Michael O'Neill, who in the past has performed with Stevie Wonder, ULV alumnus bassist Andrew Ford who has played with Chaka Khan, and accompanying on keyboard will be Dr. Gratz.

Opening for the collage of performers is senior Mario Lopez, a music major, and his band, Barrio Mario and His Pimpin' Posse.

The Posse plans to open with a selection of its own followed by a song previously released by Santana, a Latin rock band.

"I am really excited about this year's festivities," said Lopez, "I have taken Bobby's drumming class here at the University and I am just really excited to see him playing along the caliber of the other performers that will be entertaining the people of ULV."

Preceding the concert at 1:30 p.m. will be a Latino drum and percussion clinic put on by Dominguez.

At 3:30 p.m., Acuña will also present his own clinic on Latino drum and percussion which will also be free to the public.

The University's JazzRockFunkLatinoBluesBand will perform at 5:30 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium with a potpourri of music for further entertainment.

Food will be set up at 6:30 p.m., coupled with a presentation by Campus Ministry.

Elena Cardeña, Catholic campus minister, will have a short presentation about the history of the Cinco de Mayo festival.

"I think that it is an opportunity for everyone to enjoy the Mexican communities and what giftedness that it has given to the local and the broader communities among us," said Cardeña.

ASF Forum elected

by Jody P. Bethel
Staff Writer

Elections for the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum were held on Thursday, April 24 and winners were notified on Tuesday, April 30.

The new 1997-98 ASF president, running unopposed, is junior Dan Lougheed. The vice president, with two candidates running went to junior Elizabeth Contreras.

With 10 candidates running and all 10 candidates elected, the new Forum members are: sophomores Amy Attiyah, John Keller, Amber Price, juniors Andrew Bills, Tamara Loyd, Julie McDougall, freshmen Janet Perez, Liz Rodarte, Jessica Tejeda and Diana Verduzco.

The General Service Award recipient, presented to an outstanding senior who has given service to at least five areas of campus life will be announced at Academic Awards Night on Tuesday.

Several constitutional changes made were:

- Issues dealing with the AAIC building.
- Alternates to the Forum.
- Grammar and cosmetic changes between the By-laws and the constitution.

All of the changes had been voted on three years prior to this, but had not yet been removed from the constitution.

An addition to the constitution was the implementation of the Financial Review Board, that had not yet been added but is in process.

The Forum met for the last time Wednesday. Meetings will resume next school year.

Peace Conference exposes violence

by Amy M. Boyle
Staff Writer

The Peace Studies Minors and the Behavioral Science Club co-sponsored a Peace and Justice Conference held in Founders Auditorium on Tuesday.

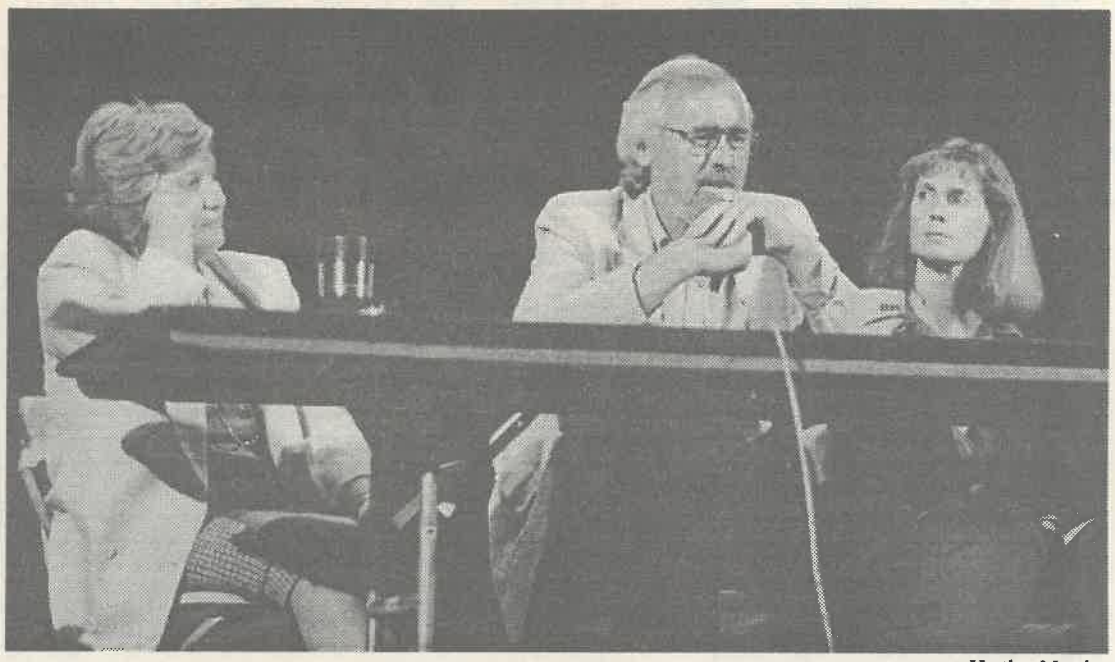
The conference was held in commemoration of the five year anniversary of the Los Angeles Riots, as well as the altercation involving senior Jamie Bigornia and sophomores David Riffle and Eric Britton that took place one year ago.

The annual conference was facilitated by Dr. Deborah Burris-Kitchen, assistant professor of sociology. At the conference, she proclaimed, "The U.S. was founded on hatred, and that continued through World War I, World War II and the Vietnam War, so it has been difficult to move toward a peaceful nation."

Dr. Burris-Kitchen also introduced a series of speakers including Dr. Mary Prieto-Bayard, assistant professor of behavioral science, who spoke on inter-personal and family violence. Dr. Ann Wichman, associate professor of sociology, spoke on the effects of social-psychology and violence. Debbie Roberts, campus minister, spoke on global peace, Dr. Dan Merritt, professor of zoology, spoke on violence in the environment and sociologist Trevor Campbell spoke on violence against minorities.

There was an open microphone available for students to express their views and ask questions.

"I hope that students will gain the knowledge that we live in a very violent society. The students have the power to change the way we exist," said Dr. Burris-Kitchen, who hopes to hold more such events in the future.



Heather Morales

Dr. Ann Wichman, associate professor of sociology; Dr. Dan Merritt, professor of zoology; and Debbie Roberts, campus minister, spoke Tuesday night at a peace conference sponsored by the Behavioral Science Club and the peace studies minor. Dr. Deborah Burris-Kitchen, assistant professor of sociology, organized the event and plans to have more in the future.

ULV professors granted tenure for dedication

by Jennifer Parsons
Staff Writer

Four University of La Verne faculty members will be granted tenure this fall semester. They are Dr. Glenn Gamst, associate professor of psychology; Dr. Dorena Wright, associate professor of English; Dr. David Kung, associate professor of business administration; and Dr. Kent Badger, associate professor of health services management.

After a faculty member has been at the University of La Verne for a period of seven years, they become eligible for tenure. A committee then determines whether tenure should be given.

The decision is based on the professor's dedication and contribution to ULV. Teaching ability, counseling and rapport with students and departments are also considered.

The Faculty Personnel Committee votes to grant or deny tenure. This year the committee members are Dr. Sharon Davis, professor of sociology; Dr. Jack Meek, professor of public administration; Dr. Jack McElwee, professor of business administration; Ruth Trotter, associate professor of art; Dr. Dan Merritt, professor of zoology; and Rita Thakur, professor of business and economics.

After the committee has voted, only the deans may can overrule the decision. Then the decision is passed on to the the vice president of academic affairs, the president and the Board of Trustees.

"We look at whether these are the kind of people with integrity, high moral standards and role models for junior faculty members," said Thakur.

Dr. Gamst has been at ULV for five years, but because he has had academic experience elsewhere, years were granted toward receiving tenure. His contributions to the University include providing expertise in the area of statistics and quantitative research methods, and bringing leadership skills to the department as its chair.

"I came to the University of La Verne because I was interested in moving back to L.A. and I liked the intellectual environment. I plan to stay. I have no other plans, unless the Rams offer me a contract," said Dr. Gamst.

In 1989, after teaching at two universities in Australia, two in England and two others in the United States, Dr. Wright came to ULV.

"The position attracted me when I discovered that it is a predominantly strong liberal arts school, with a strong G.E. [general education] program, a commitment to humanities and small classes," said Dr. Wright.

Dr. Wright, since having been on the peace studies committee, has established a peace studies minor. Also, the British literature courses have been strongly developed by her.

Dr. Kung helped with the development of the business school, and feels that he has been able to make an impact in students' lives as a teacher and adviser.

For seven years, Dr. Badger has contributed to the biggest health services management program in the state of California.

"He [Dr. Badger] is cooperative, helps out his colleagues and gets good reviews on his teaching. The department is ready to build the program around him," said Dr. Tom Harvey, professor of educational management and coordinating dean of the School of Organizational Management.

KULV roundtable takes on financial aid

by Erica Aguilar
Editorial Assistant

In an attempt to notify students about concerns regarding their upcoming financial aid packets, KULV held a roundtable last Wednesday, April 23 from 10-11 a.m., answering live questions on the air.

Junior program director Rob Strauss hosted and conducted the show along with guest speakers Adeline Cardenas-Clague, dean of enrollment services, Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum president Tracey Landisi and debate team member Robert Yount.

"As part of my job each semester, I am supposed to make a list of student concerns. Money and financial aid always tops the list," said Strauss.

This year, KULV gave students an opportunity to ask financial aid questions and concerns by either telephoning the radio station or by e-mail.

Before the talk show started, Cardenas-Clague said, "It is a good opportunity to educate people about the changed process in financial aid."

As the roundtable started, Strauss began asking Cardenas-Clague questions regarding the process that will take place this year.

"This year, ULV will use selected verification by the government," said Cardenas-Clague.

She also let students know that the ideal time to apply for the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form is around the same time that the deadline for the Cal Grants is due, which is in early March.

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Program, resident assistants named

by Aaron Kiel
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne Residential Life has announced its Residential Assistants and Program Assistants for the 1997-1998 school year.

This coming year will be the first time ULV has had Program Assistants who will plan programs and activities for the residence halls.

The new Resident Assistants include: junior Bill Baccus, freshmen Rick Garcia, Zack Rabadi and freshman Robin Moore for Brandt Hall, junior Liz Lomeli, freshmen Maisha Pryor, Eileen Loera and Melinda Sanchez for Stu-Han, and juniors Kimbley Craig, Adriana Macias, sophomore Diane Ramos, junior Andrew Bills and senior Abel Sanchez for the Oaks dormitory.

Program Assistants include junior Sergio Velasquez for Brandt, sophomore Victoria Neas for Stu-Han, and junior Kenia Magallanes, Jennifer Messina and sophomore Jennifer Caforio for the Oaks.

"We think we have a good group of men and women. We're really looking forward to working with them. They seem like they have a lot of good ideas and creativity," said Chris Freeman, area coordinator for the Office of Housing and Residential Life.

According to Freeman, there were 27 students who went through the application process, and 18 were chosen.

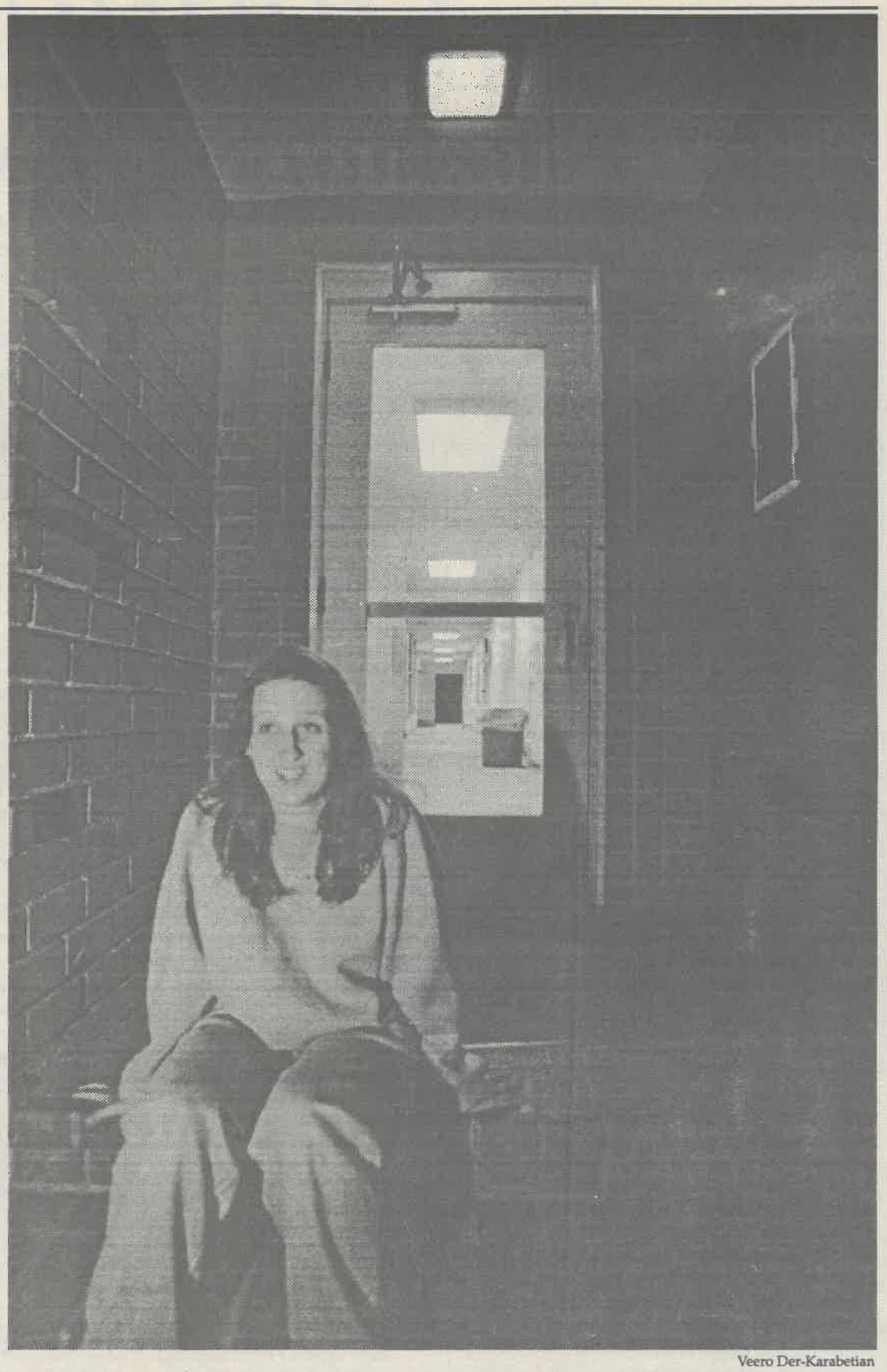
The application process includes an informative session in the beginning, a two-hour interview that utilizes various group exercises and two interviews with selection staff. The first of those interviews is with three students R.A.s or student leaders, and the second interview is with Residential Life staff, faculty representatives and administration.

"I hope to learn how to work with people with different backgrounds and gain some leadership," said Moore.

Messina, who is excited about being one of the first P.A.s, said she hopes the new P.A.s will be able to take some of the work load from the R.A.sOn April 23, the new R.A.s and P.A.s met at Lordsburg Coffee Roasters to get acquainted and begin to think about the upcoming school year.

In August the new residential staff will undergo a week long training session that will cover such topics as substance abuse, rape prevention, and developing a community. They will also participate in a ropes course which enhances teamwork.

Residential Assistants are compensated with free room and board and a Leadership Education and Development (L.E.A.D.) Scholarship.



Veero Der-Karabetian



Veero Der-Karabetian

(Top): Starting next year, the duties of an resident assistant (RA) will be minimized and a new position will be implemented, the program assistant. PA's will organize events twice a month for various floors and wings, something for which RA's where previously responsible. Sophomore Victoria Neas will be one of the PA's for Stu-Han. (Above): The selection of new RA's is a time consuming task consisting of several interviews, role playing and endless application forms. Among the few students selected for next year's group was junior Bill Baccus. He will be the RA on the second floor of Brandt Hall.

Delta Sig...

Continued from page 1

fraternity, seek or receive funding as an organization by the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum, utilize campus facilities at no charge for activities or meetings, receive invitations to participate as a group in campus events or participate in campus membership recruitment.

When asked what actions the fraternity would take, Lopez responded by saying, "We are meeting with [President] Steve Morgan and we are going to try and prove to him why Greek Review and IFSC were premature. We are going to contact our alumni and ask our national for advice."

President Morgan said, "I am going to look over the information. I have started that review. I will give all the information careful review and will also talk to members of the Greek Review Board about their process and their findings and I will notify Mike in writing of my decision by next Wednesday."

Said President Morgan of Lopez's allegations that some of the items brought against them were false, "I didn't expect the Delts to agree with all of the findings of the Greek Review Board. I don't recall reversing a decision made by a University appeals committee. I told Mike this was obviously a very serious decision that, in my opinion, was not reached in haste. It was reached after careful deliberations of the information."

"We also are having a meeting at the Rock tomorrow [Wednesday]. We want students to come out and show support and let their voices be heard," said Lopez.

The rally at the Rock which began Wednesday morning at 10:30, was one of the steps Delta Sigma Phi said they had to do to show their disagreement with the decision by the Greek Review Board.

Opinions

Delta Sig deserves chance



Last Thursday, the University's Greek Review Board revoked Delta Sigma Phi's recognition at the University of La Verne. That means that here at ULV, Delta Sigma Phi no longer exists. After its actions last week at the Greek Week bowling event, some say this decision is just. The *Campus Times* Editorial Board disagrees.

Last Wednesday, the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) Executive Board met and decided to remove Delta Sigma Phi from IFSC. After the IFSC meeting, Delta Sigma Phi realized that its status on the ULV campus was in jeopardy, and therefore took action quickly. The fraternity issued letters of apology to the five other Greek organizations and submitted a letter to the ULV community via the *Campus Times* which outlined the fraternity's plans to clean up its act. These letters do not excuse Delta Sigma Phi's behavior during Greek Week and prior, but at least the organization made a substantial effort to make amends.

Unfortunately, ULV will never get a chance to see if Delta Sigma Phi would have shaped up because a few days later, it was booted off campus. Why did the fraternity even try to show it was serious about pulling together to save itself? Their efforts were wasted. True, everything they promised to do could have been a lot of hot air, but ULV will never know.

In a memorandum given to the IFSC Executive Board from the Greek Review Board, it is stated that "This decision was based upon a review of the chapter over the past several years, examining all components of Greek Life such as scholarship, risk management, leadership, recruitment, community service/philanthropy, alumni support and pledge program, as well as recent incidents." This said, a question of why Delta Sigma Phi never had a period of probation comes to mind.

The Greek Review Board could have given Delta Sigma Phi a semester of probation, and if the organization did not show drastic improvement, then the Board could have made the decision to remove the fraternity from the campus.

Even though Delta Sigma Phi has not been on its best behavior for the past couple of years, no formal action has been taken against them until now. The Greek Review Board should have realized Delta Sigma Phi was losing ground long before now and warned them of the consequences. Delta Sigma Phi President Mike Lopez has gone to President Stephen Morgan in an effort to appeal the decision of the Board. Dr. Morgan has said that he will issue, in writing, his verdict on whether the decision should be reversed by Wednesday. The punishment Delta Sigma Phi has received is harsh. What type of University is this which has a "one strike, you're out" mentality? Everyone should deserve a chance for redemption, even those who have hit rock bottom.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The intent of this letter is not to influence Raechel Fittante ["Greek loyalty misdirected," April 25] or Todd Buck ["Letter to the Editor," April 25]. It is to address the issues presented regarding the Greek community in their column and letter to the editor, respectively.

We congratulate Raechel and her parents for raising her as a "strong individual." However, we also congratulate the 50 active sisters of our sorority whose individuality and diversity help create and foster this University's Mission Statement. Simply because we have joined a sorority does not entitle anyone to label us as followers, to question our leadership skills or to judge our so-called needs of acceptance.

We are not proud of the past week's events, but to say that the "brotherhood" and "sisterhood" of ULV Greeks "tarnishes the reputation of this institution" is a blatant statement that undermines the accomplishments of Greeks. Greeks have consistently received the top leadership and academic awards on campus, while maintaining GPAs higher than that of the whole University.

Furthermore, every Greek organization on campus has contributed positively to our society.

As a publication, we fully understand that the *Campus Times* has a duty to cover all incidents. While it is true the *Campus Times* has indeed covered Greek philanthropies, we have yet to read an editorial, column or letter to the editor praising these events. We do not emphasize our accomplishments to gain recognition, but to shed a new perspective on the Greek community. With or without praise, these projects will quietly continue to prosper.

Cherryl F. Cercado
Senior
Shannon M. McCrea
Senior

Dear Editor,

As a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, I would like to express my displeasure with the column, "Greek loyalty misdirected" [April 25].

Rachel Fittante's problem lies in her lack of information of recent events. The "drunk guys" who were "acting out" at a bowling alley were not supported "en masse." If they were, why would IFSC revoke their membership? It is also "pathetic" when I feel that the "ill-spirited pranksters" that have repeatedly harassed my own organization must be defended. For all Fittante knows, Delta Sigma Phi could have "true friendships for life" or even the strongest brotherhood on this campus. Also, if the Greeks thought "hyped-up competition" was done in the "spirit of pettiness," why would anybody bother with it?

Fittante goes on to ask, "What happened to individualism?"Here is a secret—Greeks thrive on individualism. They have for over 150 years. The notion that we can't think for ourselves, or stray from the "loyalties of the group" is ignorant and offensive.

Finally, Fittante is hypocritical when she refers to Greek life as "this sacred system of cardboard friendships held together by money and elitist pretension." Last time I checked, Raechel Fittante was attending a school that costs roughly $22,000 a year. That is pretentious and elitist in itself. As far as "cardboard friendships" are concerned, it's pretty easy to make assessments when you're on the outside looking in. I suggest that you rush next semester to see what a fabulous opportunity Greek life can be, but I don't think anybody would want you.

Jeremy M. Infranca
Senior

Dear Editor,

"Greek letters torched" is newsworthy, but when other organizations are consistently targeted by vandalism, there is no mention of it in the paper. I wrote a letter in February describing how several posters of my production of Kate Bornstein's play, "Hidden: A Gender," were vandalized, including one burned on the wall in the Oaks; the event was co-sponsored by the Department of Theatre Arts and the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Union. The paper took no action. At least on one occasion this semester, banners put up by the GLBSU have been defaced, vandalized and/or torn down. Still, the paper took no action. I am sure that the *Campus Times* could claim that they did not know about these events, but it is also very likely that the *Campus Times* has trained itself not to believe that these issues exist. This inaction clearly shows the heterocentric bias of the *Campus Times*, and needs to be called. I guess a public hate crime is not an issue unless the event happens to a Greek organization. There are seven articles in the April 25, 1997, issue of the *Campus Times* dealing with Greeks. When was the last article written about any GLBT issue? Why is that so?

When a Greek "man" says, "They burned our letters down, why wouldn't they do something else?" everyone pays attention. When a gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgendered individual says they same thing he/she is expected to grin and bear it.

Mark E. Pietrzak
Technical Director, Dailey Theatre
Via Internet

Campus Times
Spring 1997

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Echelle Avelar, Michael P. Bailey, Jamie Bigornia, Amy M. Boyle, Veero Der-Karabetian, Summer Herndon, Rhidian Maehl, Heather Morales, Shelby Wertz

Chief Adviser ..... Eric B. Bishop
Photography Adviser ..... Gary Colby
Photography Staff Coordinator ..... Kevin Holland
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Administration chooses censorship



Raechel Fittante

Ever been to Claremont? The shady trees, the old historic houses and the narrow streets stand proud, nestled into a little corner below Foothill Boulevard and between the rough and rowdy cities of Montclair and Pomona.

Visiting Claremont, one immediately recognizes that it is a college town, somewhat like La Verne, but bigger (with five colleges instead of one) and much more expensive. But look closer. There is more to it than those token students leisurely riding their bikes down the streets to class, or the monuments and plaques all with motivational and spiritual sayings engraved onto them.

The depth of the matter at hand lies not in the near-perfect makeup of the colleges themselves, but in the fact that administration of the separate colleges will seemingly do anything to keep the sparkling image of the Claremont Colleges perfectly in tune with the sparkling image of the city itself, even when it means denying students—one student in particular, sophomore Brad Kvederis—their First Amendment rights.

Anyone who has been to the Claremont Colleges at night knows that it is no La Verne. School sponsored keg parties go on practically every weekend and the dorms are loud stages for sex, pot smoking, drinking games and even the alleged manufacturing and selling of drugs.

"The alcohol policy is a joke," said Kvederis, 19, who was a leader on campus at Claremont McKenna College, and president the Dorm Activities Council for his dorm, Wohlford Hall.

The source of the uproar which is taking place at CMC began with a newsletter entitled *The Wohlford Free Press* created by Kvederis, which he copied and distributed to dorm rooms by shoving copies under doors. The newsletter, which was voted best newsletter by the student government, was written in what Kvederis calls "a loud-mouth, bullshit style," and dealt with matters such as drinking parties and wild sexcapades within the dorms.

However, what Kvederis said started as nothing more than a joke, quickly got him kicked out of the council, and eventually out of school because of complaints from three women in the dorm.

Concluding a closed judiciary hearing, administrators charged Kvederis of violating CMC's sexual harassment policy by "creating a hostile environment on campus," through his newsletter, as well as "Engaging in physical or verbal actions which injure, degrade or disgrace another person, or tend to cause such effects."

So, basically because administrators say so, one student is out a semester's worth of tuition, $10,000, and will receive all F's on his report card for spring because he was suspended before being kicked out of school.

The last time I checked, there were such things as freedom of speech and free press guaranteed in the First Amendment, a, by far, more powerful document than the *The Basic Rule of Conduct and Judicial Procedures* boy scout guidebook that the judiciary board used.

If CMC did not have anything to hide in the first place, why was the judiciary hearing held in private, comprised of only three retired judges, one CMC professor and a CMC student? Witnesses were called in private before the board and questioned. This itself is unconstitutional. Hearings such as these should be open to the public—the accusers should have been able to grill Kvederis in open court.

Kvederis said there was no way he could have gotten a fair trial anyway, since many people on the now split campus feel the board had made its decision before official questioning even started.

"It was a kangaroo court," he said. "They didn't understand my defense, nor did they pay much attention to it."

But the question remains. Should private institutions really be at liberty to censor written material that describes incidents damaging to the reputation of the school? If CMC wants to shelter the world from the incriminating content of Kvederis' newsletter, maybe it should not fund the parties at which underage students get drunk. Kvederis is not the problem. The behind the scenes closeup of CMC the letter illustrates exposes the real problem—irresponsible administration.

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.**

Chicago, Jordan still the best



Laura Czingula

Down by six points going into the fourth quarter, his team has not scored the last three times down the court. The clock is quickly running down. Someone decides to take over and nobody can stop this guy when he is determined to score. That someone is Michael Jordan.

Jordan is not your everyday NBA star. He is much more. Once again he has carried the Chicago Bulls into another great season and probably what is going to be another World Championship.

Right about now some of you are shaking your heads and saying to yourself that Chicago is going to choke and some other team is going to win. Well the fact is that the Chicago Bulls is a team that does not choke and rarely loses.

Unfortunately basketball fans have to face the facts, and the facts are Chicago is the No. 1 team in the NBA and they are going to win another championship. I am not very happy with it either. I would love to see another team win it for once, like the Houston Rockets. Now there is a team that deserves a championship. But with a team like the Bulls, a player like Jordan, and a coach like Phil Jackson my dreams of the Houston Rockets winning, are just dreams.

On SportsCenter on ESPN, the broadcasters felt Jordan and the Bulls might not win this year. They said he is too old to carry the Bulls to another championship and that he is going through a slump because his career is ending.

First of all, Jordan is only 34 years old, and still in his prime. Just in this last month alone he has scored 33 points against the New York Knicks. Notched his 28th career triple-double which was the first this season in the league. He posted 37 points one night, surpassing Oscar Robertson as the fifth leading scorer in NBA history; scored 38 points and tied his career-high with 18 rebounds in overtime against the Seattle SuperSonics; notched the first triple-double in All-Star Game history, with 14 points, 11 rebounds and 11 assists, and scored a season high of 51 points in a one point win, which was surpassed Sunday night in the second game of play-offs against the Washington Bullets. That is another thing I would like to mention. Jordan had 55 points last Sunday in the second game of the first series for play-offs, which helped the Bulls win the game by four points.

That is the eighth time in his career when he has scored 50 or more points in the playoffs. That alone is amazing and untouchable. Some players in the NBA do not even score that many points in four games combined. But not Jordan, he rises up to the competition and flies over everyone and is the best at what he does.

Jordan was averaging 31 points the first half of the 96-97 season. Then after the All-Star Game he sort of went in to a slump (if that is what you want to call it). His average went down to 28 points. My guess is that he got bored. Here he is winning almost every game that he plays in, ensuring the first place spot in the Eastern Division Conference. For once he passed the ball which allowed his teammates to score but brought his average a couple of notches down.

Jordan has accomplished so many things in his career that other players could not even imagine. He has been selected as one of the 50 Greatest Players in NBA history, named NBA Finals MVP four times, all-NBA First Team eight times and named the Bulls all-time leading scorer, and getting his 24,000th career point in March. These are not things that your average NBA player does.

So all of you who are hoping that the Bulls will not win are living in a dream world. They are going to win another title. I would really be surprised if any other team even wins one game against them, besides Houston.

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.**

Girls fall victim to Boss Man



Andrea Gardner

Time magazine said he had a way with the opposite sex. That is a sick understatement, but it is true.

Over the past two years, he had sex with at least 61 women and girls ranging in age from 12 to 22.

One more thing—he did that knowing he had AIDS.

Darnell "Boss Man" McGee used to hang out by the local roller rink or junior high school, smiling and waving at girls in East St. Louis, Ill. Locals said he was known around town.

That familiar face was one of a murderer, actually a mass murderer, one who prowled upon young girls, naive and insecure. To make them feel special, McGee told them they were pretty and gave them gifts. And then he gave them a death sentence.

According to the Missouri Department of Health, it is rare for a person to knowingly transmit AIDS to another. Fewer than 1 percent actually do this, but one careless person has meant a public health disaster, and a national scare.

Perhaps you are reading this thinking it could never happen to you because you are too mature to be lured into casual sex with some sweet nothings and cheap gifts. And maybe you are.

And maybe your definition of gifts and complements just sounds a little better.

The average woman would not jump into a car with a smiling stranger after school, like many of the girls in East St. Louis, but a lot more women would invite a "gentleman" over for a nightcap after dinner, roses and bit too much to drink.

No matter the scenario, it is still casual sex and one might just be dining with a murderer in either one.

The case of Boss Man McGee is one of the worst cases on record of a person knowingly transmitting the AIDS virus. Currently, 13 women whom McGee had sex with have tested positive for the HIV virus. Some of them are pregnant and one has already given birth to an infected baby.

State public health officials are still trying to track down all of McGee's partners, as more and more women come to be tested.

The women coming to be tested are young, most younger than the age of college freshmen.

Girls who hang out in roller rinks and junior high schools are in their early teens and it is not surprising that someone like the Boss Man would go for them. They are less experienced and more inclined to be impressed by an older man that tells them what they want to hear.

It still seems hard to believe they would be so needy of acceptance that they would have sex with a stranger who mearly told them they were pretty.

Strange, surprising and completely true—a few kind words got more than 50 girls into bed.

What a sad reflection it is of a society that raises young women so terribly that they would risk their lives for a stranger who paid them a shallow complement.

That insecurity has now resulted in disaster, as teenagers who were lured into McGee's trap are realizing what they have done.

Knowing that a short romp with the Boss Man was worth nothing close to AIDS, they will pay the price with their young lives, regardless.

Perhaps the only salvageable thing left from this tragedy is what men and women everywhere can learn from it. People who have AIDS unknowingly and knowingly are having sex everyday. Their partners become victims, they get sick, they agonize and then they die.

If you think it cannot happen to you, just ask the little girls in Illinois what they thought when the Boss Man rolled into their neighborhoods.

Andrea Gardner, a junior broadcast journalism major, is managing editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **gardnera@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu.**

Olvera Street

Mexican marketplace offers culture, history

by Lori Cruz

photography by Echelle Avelar



After a day of cultural experience that began with a visit to the Los Angeles Children's Museum, 3-year-old Brian Pritchard made his first visit to Olvera Street. The Los Angeles landmark is located by Union Station in Los Angeles and can be reached by MetroLink or a 30-minute drive from La Verne.

Nestled comfortably between Little Tokyo and Chinatown, there is a street which celebrates the Latino culture not just on Cinco de Mayo, but 365 days a year.

Olvera Street, in an area called El Pueblo de Los Angeles, is an historic section of the city which is likely to have more than 150,000 visitors this weekend to celebrate Cinco de Mayo.

"We may see that many people Saturday alone. Sunday we may see more," said Cecile Sanchez, who works at the information booth off Alameda, across from Union Station.

Olvera Street hosts over 50 novelty and specialty shops that sell everything from leather goods to sarapes to pinatas.

The Street is one of the oldest and most historic in Los Angeles. The city was founded in 1781 and originally called El Pueblo do la Reina de los Angeles or the town of the Queen of the Angels.

Dr. Catherine Henley-Erickson, professor of English, travels to Olvera Street often when she visits the city. "I like the bustle of it, I like the families. Every time I go, there is something going on, like a wedding or a baptism at the church.

Along with the shops there are four restaurants and nine stand type eateries.

Senior Kieron Estrada, a broadcasting major, prefers the outdoor stands to the sit down restaurants

"My favorite is La Luz del Dia, or the light of the day. It's right there when you first park," he said.

Casa la Golondria offers a host of Mexican specialty foods where diners can eat on the patio looking out onto Olvera Street, or indoors, where one can view Mexican art and culture.

"I've been here before, but it's been a couple of years," said one visitor, Rose Esparza, of West Covina. "I like to bring back my son."

"It's cool. I like it," said 7-year-old Nicholas Esparza on his first visit to Olvera Street.

"During the week, in the mornings, we see a lot of school children," said Beatrice Pena, of South Gate, an employee of the Sepulveda House. "At night we see more tourists."

Olvera Street was originally Vine Street and was changed to Olvera Street in 1877 in honor of Agustin Olvera, the first judge of the County, who owned an adobe home on the street.

The Street hosts the oldest existing house in the city, the Avila Adobe, which was built by a former mayor, Don Francisco Avila around 1818. The adobe home was made out of a mud and brick mix that was dried in the sun. The home decayed with the rest of the area in the 1890s but was later restored.

Pio Pico, the last Mexican governor of California, built Pico House, which was a hotel, in 1848, in an effort to revive the area from decay But his efforts were fruitless.

These homes and the rest of Olvera Street were restored by Christine Sterling in the 1920s. She lived at Avila Adobe until 1963.

"When you step into Avila Adobe it feels like you're in another place. It feels very rich, " said Dr. Henley-Erickson.

Avila Adobe was restored by Sterling to give visitors an example of California living in the 1800s.

Sterling came to Los Angeles from her native San Francisco in the mid 1920s. During these years, Olvera Street was in near ruins. Sterling knew this was a historic area of the city and vowed to return it to its original state. She, along with Harry Chandler (then editor of the *Los Angeles Times*) began to revitalize the area. She is called the "mother of Olvera Street" due to her efforts.

Sterling made great strides to seal off the street from vehicular traffic and turned it into a Mexican market place. Both of these events were realized in 1929 and 1930, respectively. In 1953, the area became a state historic park, where the annual Blessing of the Animals is performed every Easter.

Since the 1930s, when the street became the outdoor market that it is today, Olvera Street has seen over 2 million visitors a year.

Sepulveda House was built in 1848, it is now an information center and a museum, where one can view a short movie on the history of the street and photographs of the various families who lived on the street, some of which dates back to the turn of the century.

One visitor was looking at pictures of the families who resided on Olvera Street and saw decade old photos of her childhood friends.

"I believe that is her right there," said Rosalie Castillo of West Covina as she pointed to a black and white photo of a family.

"I knew her in the 1950s," Castillo said. "She lived here on this street. I gather the house has changed in many ways."

Cinco de Mayo is the celebration of Mexico's victory over French forces in Puebla, Mexico, in 1862. Olvera Street annually hosts Celebracion Cinco, which is the "largest Cinco de Mayo festival in the country."

The festival will feature live entertainment from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. today through Sunday. Mariachi bands, ballet folkloricos and Latino music will entertain the visitors on the street and three stages will be set up for more entertainment, which will include an interactive children's play and a traditional music and dance stage.

Olvera Street is across from Union Station, which is an exit from the Metro lines. The Street is located off Interstate 10, exit. The Street is between Alameda and Main Streets and ends at Cesar Chavez Boulevard.

There is ample parking at Union Station or other parking lots in the area. There is not a charge for admission to Olvera Street but donations are accepted in the historic homes and visitors center.

Father, daughter connect at school

by Ryan Sones
Staff Writer

Remember the days in kindergarten and first grade when you were able to show off your parents and what they did as real people in our world of dreams and make believe? For junior chemistry major Karie O'Neill those times have returned in her Development of American Democracy II class in a peculiar way.

In class everyday, Karie sits with her show and tell partner of the past, senior history major Denis O'Neill, her father.

"At first it was real awkward and actually the first week we really didn't sit together, it was just really strange to actually see my father sitting in the same class with me," said Karie.

"It was indeed strange at first, almost uncomfortable, I was actually nervous," said the 51-year-old Denis.

Neither Karie nor Denis knew each had registered for the same class at the time of registration.

Karie is fulfilling her general education requirement while for Denis it is a mandatory class for graduation to become the history teacher he wants to be.

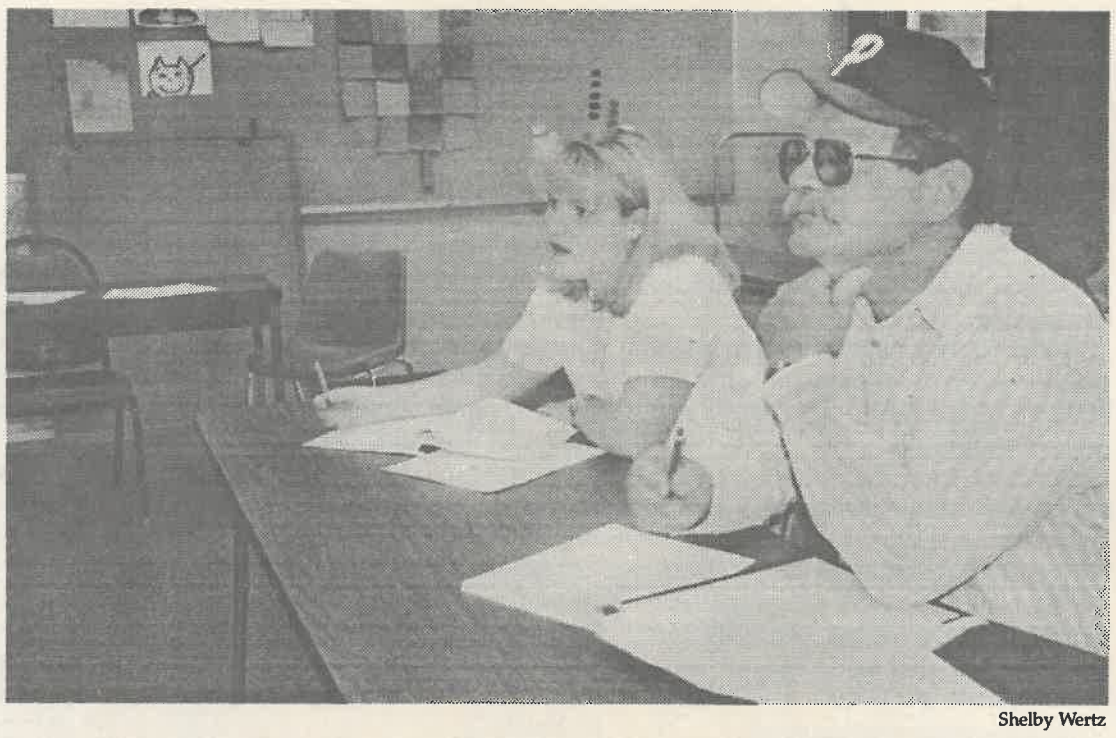
"Early as I remember I have always wanted to teach. However, earlier in my life the smell of money detoured me into other careers," said Denis, "I have never to this day had a good job that I also had a passion for and that is why I want to teach."

Denis started his college education at Mt. San Antonio College in 1969.

After completing his two years there, he went on to La Verne College in 1971. Before the completion of his last semester he had a General Dynamics summer job that eventually became his full-time job for the next 10 years.

He then had another job for about five years with an electrician contractor that fell through and then he invested into the insurance business with his father-in-law.

Denis also enjoys working with kids and coaching baseball. He was the junior varsity baseball coach at Pomona High School for two years.



Shelby Wertz

Junior Karie O'Neill teams up with her father, senior Dennis O'Neill in Dr. Stephen Sayles' Development of American Democracy II class. The senior O'Neill is a history major and will graduate this May. He hopes to teach and coach at the high school level. Karie, a chemistry major, also wishes to pursue a career in teaching immediately after graduation. She hopes to eventually work in drug research for a pharmaceutical company.

"My wife was the one that encouraged me the most to come back and finish my credentials," Denis said. "So I sold my percentage of the insurance company and reinvested it into an education."

As for the class, they are both overachievers according to their professor, Dr. Stephen Sayles.

"I think it is pretty neat that this situation has come into my class. They are both great students and during my 20 years teaching at the collegiate level I have never been a witness to such an event," said Dr. Sayles.

"As a matter of fact it was not until about two or three weeks into the semester that Dr. Sayles knew that we were even related," said Denis. "I finally went up to him one day and asked him, 'You know that is my daughter I sit next to, right?"

Karie also hopes to pursue teaching for the first part of her career.

"I really want to try my hand at teaching for a while and then maybe go into either environmental research or possibly pharmaceutical drug research," said Karie.

Denis and Karie also agreed that, in fact Karie may have the upper hand on the grade for the class this semester.

"Yeah, she has the better grade, but the semester is not over yet," said Denis.

Residence halls give students comfort zone

by Jody P. Bethel
Staff Writer
and
by Julie Eklund
Staff Writer

Residential life means a variety of things to students who reside in Brandt, Studebaker-Hanawalt and the Oaks residence halls—anything from enjoying their independence to having carpet in the Oaks.

The mission of the Office of Housing and Residential life, as defined in the residential handbook, is to create a RESIDENCE HALL: "A R-eally E-xciting S-ensational I-ndividually D-esigned E-nvironment that N-urtures C-ommunity E-xperience and H-ouses an A-bundance of L-ife and L-ove," rather than a DORM: "A D-ull O-rdinary R-oom with M-eals."

The cost to reside on campus is determined by the facility in which one lives and whether the room is a single or double.

Residency for the fall 1997 semester will cost $1,110 for a double in Brandt or Stu Han, and $1,554 for a single facility. Residents of the Oaks will pay $1,290 to reside in doubles and $1,806 in a single unit.

Purchase of a meal card is mandatory to reside on campus, but students have the option of a 12 meal plan for $1,055 or a 19 meal plan for $1,250.

The Oaks is the newest of the resident halls, housing 172 men and women. It is designed as a complex with five two-story buildings. Included are carpet, air conditioning and cable facilities for residents.

The voices of the residence halls speak out on what it means to live at the University of La Verne.

Kally Bush, a sophomore, lives in the Oaks this year. She says she likes it because, "it's small, there's not a whole lot of people like in Stu-Han. It's more family oriented and more personal."

Kimbley Craig, a junior and Resident Hall Association floor representative, lives in the Oaks this year and plans to be a RA in the Oaks next year.

"I love my residence hall because people there are very respectful of one another."

She said about the international floor where she lives, "It's cool to be able to learn a lot about other cultures. I'm able to experience their culture a little."

Nancy Ikari, a sophomore and RHA president lives in Oaks this year and stayed in Stu-Han last year.

About the Oaks, she said she likes, "The people and the atmosphere. I can always count on someone being around, and I can always count on having fun.

"I liked Stu-Han, but I had to move out for the holidays," she said.

Par Nag, a junior and RHA president last semester, resides in Oaks this year. "It's quiet over here, and all my friends are here, so it makes it easy to go out and do things."

Stu-Han houses 132 women. The building is separated into five wings, four of which have two floors.

Eliza Amanat, a sophomore at her first year in Stu-Han says that it is a homey environment but that, "there's too much noise. Quiet hours are 11-8, but at 6 a.m. the lawnmowers are going outside and the maids are starting."

Cherryl Cercado, a senior who has spent all her years in Stu-Han, said, "I like the proximity of it to all the buildings; I can roll out of bed and get to class in 5 minutes," and that "people are friendly and enthusiastic."

Sophomore Amy Kuca, who just spent her first year in Stu-Han, said, "I like it because it's all girls. It's more private. Stu-Han seems more secluded [than the Oaks."

Ikari lived in Stu-Han last year. As she reflects back she says, "Everyone was so friendly, and we had a great time. It was so close to everything. If you don't have something you can knock on anyone's door and find it."

The third residence hall is Brandt, a three-story co-ed building, in which men are housed on the bottom two floors and women are housed on the third floor.

Dan Ferguson, a senior, lived in Brandt for three years, but lives in the Oaks this year.

What he liked about Brandt was, "the whole sense of camaraderie. We would all meet down in the lobby and kick it."

Senior Mario Lopez lived in the Oaks last year, but moved to Brandt year because he wanted a single room.

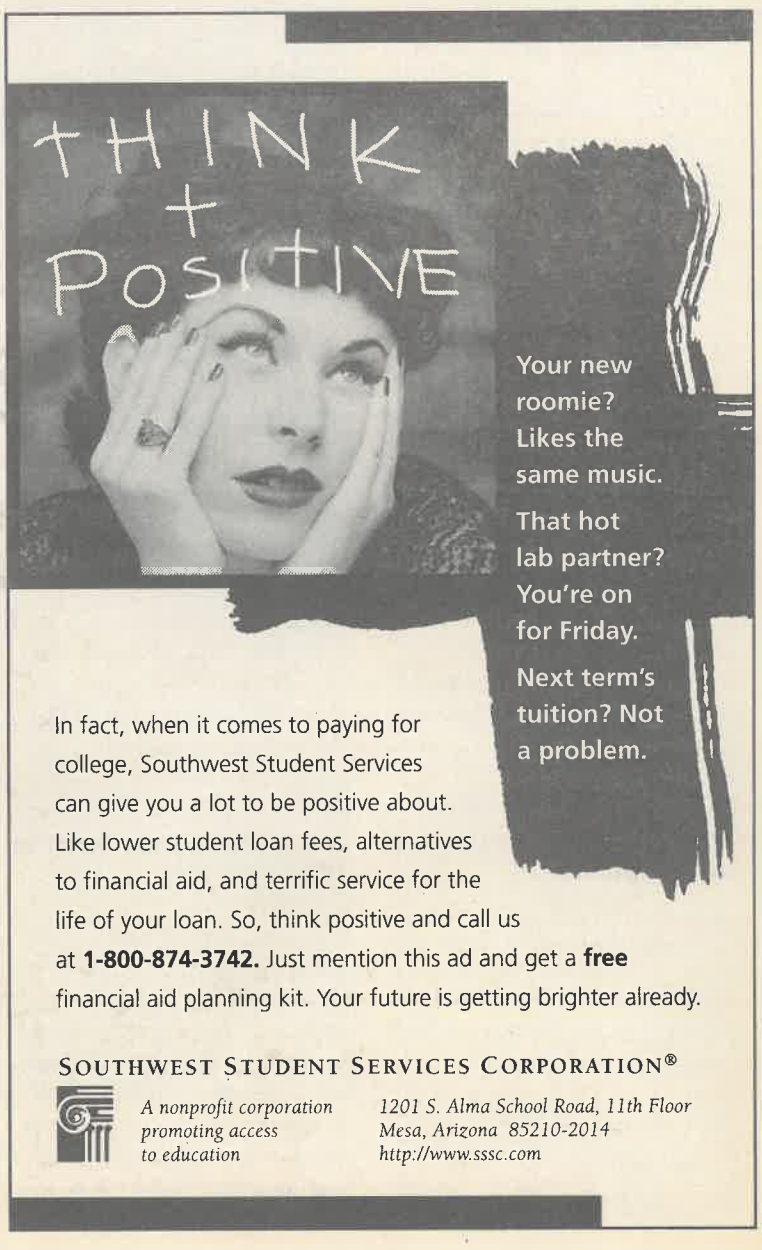
"Brandt has more of a family atmosphere. Friendships just form and they're tight and really close," he said.

Josh Sherod, a senior and RHA Oaks Hall Coordinator lived in Brandt his first two years at ULV, but now lives in the Oaks.

"We had a pretty close community. There were no buildings separating anybody. Everyone knew each other."

Freshman Elia Torres says she liked her experience at Brandt. "I got to know everybody on my floor," she said, as opposed to if she had lived in Stu-Han. "It's so small, one floor of girls you pretty much know everyone."

Today is the last day to turn in housing applications to the Office of Housing and Residential Life. Late applications will only be considered after incoming freshmen have been placed.



Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Bienvenida Dinner

The Latino Student Forum is sponsoring the eighth annual Bienvenida Dinner tonight at Davenport Dining Hall from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

The theme is Noche de Carnaval. There will be a live performance by the Ballet Folklorico Xochiquetzal. The dinner is free to students and two guests. For each additional guest the cost is $5.50.

Lily Rosman Lecture

On Thursday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Barbara Kirshenblatt-Gimblett will speak at the seventh annual Lily Rosman Lecture. The subject is "The Moral Sublime: Jewish Women and the 'Fine Art' of Philanthropy."

General admission costs $8 per person and $6 for all students with a valid ID. The lecture will be held at the Skirball Cultural Center and Museum. Tickets can be purchased through Theatix at (213) 466-1767.

New Films

Opening today in general release are "Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery" starring Mike Myers, Elizabeth Hurley and Michael York; "Breakdown" with Kurt Russel, Kathleen Quinlan and J.T. Walsh; and "Commandments" starring Aidan Quinn, Courtney Cox and Anthony LaPaglia.

—Kendra Bridel and Kristen Dow

Art department accentuates diversity, creativity

by Jennifer Parsons

photography by Jamie Bigornia

With a wide array of options, the University of La Verne's Art Department majors can emphasize in anything from art history to sculpting.

Designed to bring art shows inside and serve as a community outreach, the building of the Harris Art Gallery and the relocation of the entire Art Department from the Supertents have been a few of the changes the department has undergone in an attempt to continuously upgrade the program.

"We could use more equipment and money to improve the program and facilities, and also to develop a better visiting artist program," said George Stone, associate professor of art.

Students majoring in art are not the only ones benefitting from the courses.

"The Art Department has a lot to offer. Everything you see, use and deal with on a day-to-day basis is not natural. It has been designed by someone, somewhere, somehow. That is art. If nothing else this helps look at the world in a new way.

"Students are required to take an art class. My goal is to hope it opens their eyes and they are able to perceive the world more clearly and have the abilities to make a positive change and to effect how the environment looks," said Stone.

Focusing on the art majors, Stone hopes to "train artists to be as open-minded, creative, unique individuals with the possibility to develop their inner talents or abilities so that they contribute to a much larger cultural world."

Graduating this year, are six art majors, Jamie Bigornia, Darcee M. Golden, Sergeant Rock Ishikawa, Annette Keane, Debbie Lee and Kelly Thompson, each with an individual emphasis.

Bigornia, emphasizing in design, has created a performance piece "Post Materialism," accentuating the discomfort of fashion. His Senior Art Thesis Exhibition will be May 14 in the studio art building.

"I would like to have women look at fashion and put their own style and opinion into it rather than wearing what is 'in.' I want to exaggerate and get across the discomfort of it," said Bigornia.

With an emphasis in wildlife art, Thompson is presenting a painting of wild bulls along with a design of wildlife merchandise during the "Blue Light Special," May 19-25, which is the culmination of all six of the students' senior art theses. Thompson plans to get her masters in fine arts at California State Fullerton and teach after graduation.

Planning to display a mock catalog of appropriation, Lee, whose emphasis lies in art history, will concentrate on artists of the 1980s.

"I have enjoyed the diversity of ULV's Art Department, with the ability to experience everything from painting to photography," said Lee.

A sample of a site-specific sculpture for the University's Chapel lawn will be presented by Keane.

"My sculpture is a bridge of knowledge from the past, and present, to the future. The past is the religious aspect, which is what the college was founded on, the present is now and the future is the abstract," said Keane.

After graduating Keane, who is originally from Manchester, England, wants to open up a private art school, where women will be able to explore their artistic talents.

With a dual concentration in photography and studio art, Golden's senior project will consist of an "installation piece involving ideas of dreams and realities just beyond reach."

Also with a studio concentration, Ishikawa will display an oil painting entitled "The Genocidal Bunny."

As their senior adviser, Stone helps the group coordinate, write their thesis papers, put the show announcements

Continued on page 9



George Stone, associate professor of art, discusses important details about the senior art exhibition with art majors Debbi Lee and Kelly Thompson. Senior art majors will be displaying their projects in the Harris Art Gallery May 19-25. The opening reception for the artists is May 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Movie Review

Gen X films focus on high school reunions

by Heather Morales
Staff Writer

Ever wonder what it would be like to attend a 10-year high school reunion? Well, Hollywood decided to make a new genre of Generation X films and took the reunion to the extreme with "Grosse Pointe Blank" and "Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion."

While "Grosse Pointe Blank" focuses on the "I need to make amends" theme, "Romy and Michelle" is about the "we need to go back and impress all those people who thought we would never amount to anything" theme of reunions.

Both are thoroughly entertaining films, but the screenplay for "Grosse Pointe Blank" by Steve Pink, D.V. DeVincentis, Tom Jankiewicz and John Cusack is superior.

A disengaged hit man going back to his 10-year high school reunion in Grosse Pointe, Mich., was, at first, hard to grasp, but Cusack ("Say Anything," "The Grifters") makes the audience believe in Martin Blank and wants him to get his life together and get the girl.

The girl is Minnie Driver ("Circle of Friends," "Sleepers") and she is the jilted girlfriend, Debi, who Martin stood up on prom night 10 years earlier. Everyone, including Debi, gave him up for dead and was surprised to see that he had come home for the Pointes High reunion.

The reunion with Debi is also thoroughly humiliating as she publicly embarrasses him on the air of her radio show for all of Grosse Pointe to hear.

The dark humor from director George Armitage is reminiscent of "Pulp Fiction." There is even a reference to "Pulp Fiction" with a cardboard cut-out in one of the scenes.

Believing Cusack as a hired killer is tough to swallow at first because he has a light hearted attitude throughout the film.

Not the typical reunion story, "Grosse Pointe Blank" makes everyone the audience wish their high school reunion could be so cool.

"Romy and Michelle's High School Reunion," directed by David Merkin, is predictable. Two loners in high school graduate, move to Los Angeles, gain a better fashion sense, are still trying to find the perfect men, spend 10 years searching for the perfect jobs and then realize, after they receive information regarding their 10-year high school reunion, that their lives are not what they thought they would be.

The only reason they wanted to go back to Sagebrush High in Tucson, Ariz., in the first place, was to impress the "A-group," a clique of popular girls that made a point of making Romy (Mira Sorvino) and Michelle's (Lisa Kudrow) lives a living hell in high school.

After spending two weeks looking for boyfriends, and the unemployed Michelle looking for a glamourous job, they decide that they would fake exciting lives to impress everyone back home.

It is the classic "revenge of the nerds" story and it was evident from the beginning of the film. Sorvino and Kudrow play such complete airheads in the film that they are funny although there are parts where the ditzyness is too much and not entertaining at all.

The best part of the film is where the biggest nerd from their class Sandy (Alan Cumming), who had a crush on Michelle in high school, shows up in a helicopter, has made a fortune inventing a special rubber for tennis shoes and becomes Romy and Michelle's knight in shining armor.

Based on her play "Ladies' Room," Robin Schiff adapted the play for the screen but should have left Romy and Michelle in the ladies room. As a film, it is barely passable and leaves the audience wondering if there really are people that clueless out there.

"Romy and Michelle" does have its ups and downs, but overall, "Grosse Pointe Blank" is the better film.

Making both films even better are the soundtracks. Both feature some of the greatest hits of the '80s, from "Footloose" to the Violent Femmes and the Specials.

Final Exam Question #2
The Collect Call

What's the only number to use for all your collect calls that could instantly win you cool stuff (like hip Planet Hollywood® jackets and packs of 24 free movie passes) every hour, every day?



a) d
b) d
c) d
d) 1 800 CALL ATT
e) HELLO-d



1-800 call ATT

AT&T

For all your collect calls — even local.

No purchase necessary. Must be a legal US resident age 13 or older. Calls will be accepted and 984 winners will be selected randomly between 4/28/97 (12:01 PM, EST) and 6/8/97 (12 noon, EST). Only completed domestic calls are eligible. Prize values: (24) movie passes $168/Planet Hollywood® jacket $225. ®PHR. Odds of winning depend on number of entries received. For official rules and free entry instructions, call 1 800 787-5193. Void where prohibited.

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Art Dept....

Continued from page 8

together and keep them aware of deadlines.

Said Stone, "On an individual basis, my job as an instructor and artist is to pull out significant, creative imageries of thoughts and push them toward a professional way of approaching work. I do this in an amiable way, although I am fairly demanding about standards."

Golden feels that Stone has been a great mentor. "It helps a lot that Ruth [Trotter] and George work in the field. They can give more insight and direction. They know what to expect," she said.

As for the group's Senior Art Thesis Exhibition, Stone said, "I have faith in the group. We have worked very closely over the semester. It is going to be terrific. It is a challenge every year because everyone thinks differently."

Baseball defeated by Cal Lutheran

•SCIAC standing falls to fifth

by Greg MacDonald
Staff Writer

Losing three straight games to the fifth ranked Division III Cal Lutheran Kingsmen was not the plan for the University of La Verne baseball team last weekend.

But the Leopards could not find the offensive stroke at the plate and were defeated in all three games by Cal Lutheran, 10-1, 12-1 and 6-1.

"We didn't battle them as tough as we should have," said head coach Owen Wright.

The three losses dropped ULV to 9-12 in SCIAC with this weekend's games remaining.

"This is the first losing season that I've coached in 14 years," said Wright, who was referring to his team's overall record, (12-23). The Leopards now have a sub-.500 conference record.

The Leopards managed 11 hits in the opening game against the Kingsmen, but only one of those hits produced a run.

The Kingsmen scored one run in the first, third and fourth innings before scoring four runs in the sixth to take a commanding 7-0 lead. Junior third baseman Robert Perea singled to lead off the seventh inning. Freshman center fielder Andrew Woolsey and senior shortstop Lyle Miller each followed with a single to score Perea.

But that was the extent of the ULV offense, as Cal Lutheran scored three more runs in the seventh and eighth innings to cap the 10-1 victory over ULV.

Saturday's games were much of the same for the Leopards. The Kingsmen would score early and late in the game while ULV scored a lone run late in the game.

In the first game on Saturday, Cal Lutheran scored nine runs in the first three innings against Leopard senior starting pitcher Sean Caldwell. ULV scored its run in the eighth inning. Woolsey singled with one out and Miller scored Woolsey with a triple.

Caldwell pitched the complete game but was on the losing end of the 12-1 score and dropped to 4-5 on the year.

Before the end of the fourth inning of the second game, the Kingsmen held a 4-0 advantage over ULV.

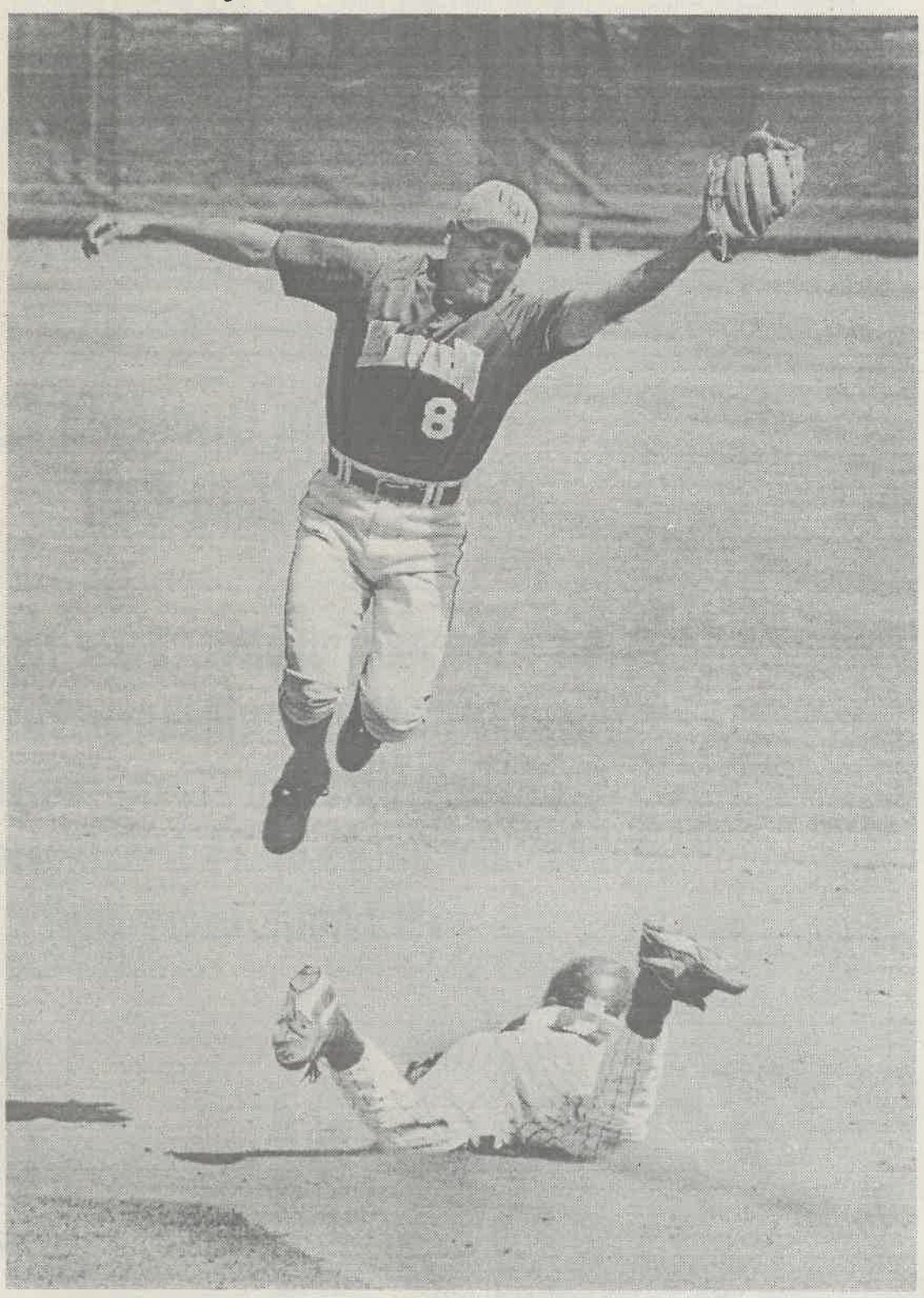
La Verne made Cal Lutheran sweat in the seventh with two outs when Woolsey singled and sophomore left fielder Gary Griffith doubled to put Leopards on second and third base.

Miller singled to cut the lead to 4-1 but Perea struck out to end the rally. The Kingsmen went on to add two runs in the eighth inning and edge junior pitcher Maynard McClarrinon (4-6) and the Leopards.

"(Cal Lutheran) is a potential national champion team," said Wright. "They returned a lot of players from last year and have a lot of depth.

"On Friday they played us with one team; Saturday with a second team and then again on Saturday with the original team," he said. "Their two teams are better than what we have."

The Leopards finish their season tomorrow and Sunday at Ben Hines Field.



Summer Herndon

Cal Lutheran's second baseman, Frank Maldonado, misses the tag on Leopard freshman center fielder Andrew Woolsey, who successfully stole second base. La Verne ended the game with a 10-1 loss.



Summer Herndon

Freshman center fielder Andrew Woolsey dives for a fly ball in the fifth inning against Cal Lutheran last Friday. He was unable to catch the ball and Cal Lutheran scored three runs on the play.

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KULV...

Continued from page 2

During the talk show, Strauss asked Cardenas-Clague what happened last summer when the financial aid awards were sent to students so late.

According to Cardenas-Clague, there were many problems that caused the delay in mailing out the financial aid packets.

First, the federal government had an audit and the financial aid staff needed to take care of that.

Second, the federal government was shut down, causing the FAFSA forms to sit at their desks for nearly six to eight weeks.

Another major conflict that financial aid had last year was bugs in its computer system software product known as Powerfaids.

Yount addressed a very important issue of why the ULV grants are cut and the Pell and Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants do not cover the money that students need to attend ULV.

"I think that the students and myself feel muscled to take out more loans because the ULV grants get cut when the school finds out that we are receiving outside federal aid," said Yount.

Landisi also asked Cardenas-Clague how students can meet with the financial aid advisers and why the phones never get answered.

"There are four financial aid advisers and approximately 4,000 students that receive financial aid, so there are nearly 1,000 students per adviser. During the months from July to December, the Financial Aid Department receives 95 calls per day. So that is why calls aren't being returned promptly," said Cardenas-Clague.

She also recommends students visit Woody Hall and schedule appointments with their advisers because phone calls will not usually be returned immediately.

"I think the KULV roundtable went well overall. We had a few calls and I think that the panelists did a really good job at answering questions. I hope our future program director will do something like this in the future," Strauss said.

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Gonzalez launches herself into success

•Thrower comes full circle

by Raechel Fittante
Editor in Chief

Four years ago as a freshman she qualified for nationals in the javelin field event and represented the track and field team in Illinois. Two years ago today, she gave birth to her son Benjamin.

Today, as a senior, Socorro Gonzalez has come full circle. Not only is she qualified for nationals in two events, but she has had the best track and field season yet. Now, after a hard struggle to complete her education, 21-year-old Gonzalez is graduating with a bachelors in business management.

She won the SCIAC championships for both the shot put and the javelin field events her freshman year. This year at SCIAC she went home as champion of the shot put event. Gonzalez did this after taking her sophomore year off from track to have her son, and only partially participating in field events her junior year. "My son was little then," she said.

'She is the best shot putter we have had in three years.'
— Jim Sullenger, throwing coach

As a junior, Gonzalez came back to the team at the end of the season for what she calls "a favor to Pat Widolff [head track and field coach]."

"When I came back for SCIAC my junior year, I only got to practice for a few weeks," she said. "I ended up getting first in javelin, second in shot put."

Known by coaches and teammates as one of the best athletes to ever grace the field, and as a dedicated student accelerated in areas of academia, Gonzalez's record for success has made her the first person in ULV track and field history to win four individual SCIAC championships. She also holds the University's record in the shot put with a distance of 43' 4", and has only lost once in the javelin.

"It is pretty outstanding that she has qualified for Nationals in two events," said Widolff.

Raised in Baldwin Park, where she still resides and commutes from every day, Gonzalez originally ran track for Baldwin Park High School.

"I ran sprints and did the long jump, the triple jump and relays," she said.

After being introduced to the University of La Verne by Athletic Director Jim Paschal to play women's volleyball, once she was here, Gonzalez was then introduced to the field aspect of track and field by Widolff.

"Coach said, 'You should try this,' and he saw that it came naturally so he handed me over to Jim Sullenger, the throwing coach," said Gonzalez.

"When she first started, she didn't know what a shot put or javelin was," said Sullenger, chuckling.

She attributes most of her success to Sullenger, who she considers the one person who has influenced her the most at ULV.

"He has always put up with me changing my hours of practice and worked around my schedule," said Gonzalez. "He's just a sweetie."

"She has been a great asset to the school," said Sullenger. "She's a great athlete, she's smart and she is the best shot putter we have had in three years."

Since the birth of her son, Gonzalez has been under a pressing time schedule.

She said, smiling, "My son keeps me busy. I spend all the time that I can with him."

"I've know Socorro well for four years. She has been very persistent in wanting to get her degree, and it's been hard for her economically," said Widolff.

He describes their relationship as "really close—I am proud of her."

Of her recent qualifications for nationals, which will be held in La Crosse, Wis., Gonzalez feels proud, but is in the process of finding a way to bring her son with her because "I can't leave him for five days," she said.

"She has come along really good. If she didn't have to work so hard at other things, no one would ever touch her," said Sullenger.



Rhidian Maehl

Senior Socorro Gonzalez claimed the second highest school record for a javelin throw with a distance of 132'3" in 1994. Gonzalez proved her athletic ability again this year by qualifying for the track and field nationals, being held in Wisconsin this month.

Regarding her aspirations for nationals, Gonzalez said, "This year, I would just like to place. My freshman year, I qualified for prelims, I qualified for finals and then I choked; I just want to relax and place."

She expresses a genuine love for competition, but describes herself getting "butterflies" during every competition.

"The further along I get in the season, the more nervous I am. But I work well under pressure. I guess it would be bad if I didn't get nervous," she said.

After graduation, Gonzalez plans to relax for awhile and look for a job in the summer before even thinking about graduate school. "It's too stressful to do it right now," she said.

She now lives with her son and his father, Benjamin Fonseca, 21, in a house with his parents. "We plan to get married when we get more money," she said.

Right now, Gonzalez says she is ready to graduate. "I actually feel pretty good about being done with it [school, track]; since I've had my son, I haven't had the time."

Softball sweeps Pomona-Pitzer, falls to Cal Lu

by Landus Rigsby
Staff Writer

It was a weekend of irony for the University of La Verne softball team, sweeping Pomona-Pitzer, 3-1 and 15-10, last Friday, then being swept by Cal Lutheran in Saturday's doubleheader, 5-2 and 7-5.

"I am very proud of the way this team has handled itself with the adversity they have had to face throughout the season," said head coach Julie Kline. "This team is resilient. They are a great group of people who I have enjoyed working with."

The Leopards started their weekend action at Pomona-Pitzer, battling the Sagehens. La Verne had a two run third inning kicked off by a single from senior shortstop Kelly Perkins and completed with an RBI single by sophomore right fielder Angel Mejico.

ULV went up for good in the fifth inning with Perkins leading off the inning with a single. After two sacrifices by senior infielder Jenna Bowman and senior catcher Loree Grey, sophomore center fielder Lindsey Weber brought Perkins in to take the game 3-1.

Freshman hurler Teresa Da Valle pitched all seven innings, only giving up one run and four hits.

The second game of Friday's doubleheader was a high-scoring affair with the Leopards holding on for a 15-10 win.

ULV got the bats cracking in the first inning with a run batted in from Mejico and senior center fielder Katie Miner to take a quick 2-0 advantage. After Pomona-Pitzer tied the score in the bottom of the first, the Leopards responded with a four run second inning capped off by a Weber RBI single to take a 6-2 lead going into the third inning.

Pomona-Pitzer responded in the third inning, scoring six runs to tie the score at 8-8 after the Leopards had scored two more runs to begin the inning.

Both teams stayed close to each other the rest of the way until the eighth inning, in which La Verne scored six runs to finally put the game out of reach. Key hits by junior outfielders Teresa Garcia and Jamie Anderson as well as runs batted in by Bowman and Grey had La Verne's offense cranked up to the max.

ULV freshman pitcher Michelle Geiger pitched eight innings giving up eight earned runs.

Attempting to extend their winning streak, the Leopards returned home to host Cal Lutheran in a Saturday doubleheader. Defense was the key to the Leopard demise, as Cal Lutheran held the Leopards to just two runs in the first game of the doubleheader, winning 5-2.

Grey led the Leopards, going two of three on the day with two RBI and Miner went three of four, but La Verne's only offense came in the third and seventh innings.

Geiger pitched in her second consecutive game, striking out two batters and giving up three earned runs.

Continued on page 12

Leopards qualify for state championships

by Scott Harvey
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of La Verne men and women's track and field teams continued to add to its wide array of accomplishments last Saturday and Sunday. The Leopards left for the California/Nevada State Championships in Northridge qualifying more athletes for the NCAA Outdoor Championships than ever before.

La Verne set out for the State Championships with a women's Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) Championship under its belt and a men's third place SCIAC finish to add to the team's accomplishments.

"I have never had a chance to deal with the talent we have right now. It's great," said head coach Pat Widolff.

Setting the stage for the Championships the Leopards had automatically qualified nine women and six men for nationals. On the women's side of the qualifiers, La Verne had previous qualified in four events, including the 4x100m relay, the javelin throw, the shot put, and the triple jump. The women also provisionally qualified in the 4x400m relay, the 400m, the discuss throw, and the long jump.

The women's 4x100m relay team of senior Stacey Williams, freshman Jemeace Willis, and juniors Katrina and Patrina Hall, although not present at the State Championships, did qualify for nationals with a time of 48.70.

In the shot put, women's standout senior Socorro Gonzalez also recently qualified for nationals as she threw past her personal best with a toss of 43'6 1/2, enough to place her in top contention. Also paving La Verne's way to the Outdoor Championships in the javelin, Gonzalez threw a mark of 134'2" and was only bettered by senior teammate Jacqui Zwissler who threw a mark of 134'10" on Saturday which placed her fifth among California's best throwers and gave her All State honors. Zwissler's accomplishment on Saturday was a milestone for La Verne as it was the first time a javelin participant had retained All-State status.

Among other recent qualifiers for national contention was Katrina Hall as she soared above other La Verne triple jumpers, with a jump of 38'0 1/4", enough to qualify automatically. Zwissler also qualified with a jump of 37'10".

If circumstances permit the women's provisional status of the 4x400m relay team, made up of Willis, seniors Stephanie Castillo and Vikki Wallace, and Patrina Hall, will also travel to Wisconsin with an impressive time of 3:56.73.

Other Leopards with provisional standing include Castillo in the 400m with a season best time of 58.61, Williams in the long jump with a mark of 18'1 1/4", and sophomore Eboni White in the discus with a throw of 138'4".

Although the women's team was not fully represented at the State Championships, La Verne finished 18th overall at the Northridge meet on Saturday.

"I don't think that there has ever been a women's track and field team at La Verne with the combined talent of this year's squad. Hopefully we can prove it further at Nationals," said Widolff.

The men also fared well in qualifying for nationals, although its full team was not present on Saturday at Northridge. The men did not need to compete Saturday do to outstanding performances during the season and automatically qualified athletes for Nationals in the 4x100m relay, the 100m, and the 200m.

In the 4x100m relay senior Jason Neal, junior J. Anthony Rudolph, senior Anthony Rice, and junior Liron Wilson qualified in the top percent of teams with a time of 41.25. In the 100m Rice sprinted to a SCIAC record this season with a personal best time of 10.48 and captured the event at the SCIAC Championships two weeks ago. The last qualifier for the men was Wilson in the 200m, who was the lone representative for the men sprinters on Saturday with a time of 22.30, which put him in seventh place among California qualifiers, automatically rendering him an All-State competitor.

On the men's field side of the competition, junior Michael P. Bailey was the lone Leopard to compete in the javelin on Saturday, even though he qualified provisionally this season with a throw of 190-10, his javelin throw of 185-02 was enough to place him sixth in the State Championships.

La Verne will continue its season tomorrow at the Steve Scott Invitational in Long Beach. The Championships in La Crosse, Wisc. will take place on May 10.

Softball...

Continued from page 11

The Leopards attempted to establish a quick advantage over Cal Lu in the second game of the doubleheader by building a 5-0 lead, but the Regals came back and overcame the Leopards, 7-5.

"I thought we did a nice job offensively against Pomona-Pitzer Friday and on Saturday, we struggled defensively," said Kline.

In the fifth inning, Bowman, Grey, Miner and junior center fielder Teresa Garcia's key hits helped the Leopards to a two run advantage over Cal Lu, after the Regals had scored three runs in the top of the inning. A four run seventh inning, courtesy of the Regals followed and the Leopards had lost their second game in a row at home.

Kline said, "Our ability to focus has probably been our weakness and it took us a long time to figure out that great things happen if you work hard."

Two road games are up for the Leopards this weekend. Today's game is at Chapman at 2 p.m. Tomorrow the team travels to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, with a noon start time.

Intramural position available

by Katrina Hall
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne has two open positions for a student coordinator of activities and a student coordinator of intramurals, for registered, full-time, traditional undergraduates.

A minimum cumulative grade point average of 2.5 is required and must be maintained throughout the term of appointment.

Melissa Jaunal, coordinator of student programs, will interview those who pass the screening for the position.

The applicant must be reliable, dependable, responsible and maintain good social and academic standing at ULV. Good character is a requirement and written and verbal communication skills are a must.

The two students hired will be compensated with a $1,200 annual Leadership Educational Development (LEAD) scholarship of $600 per semester. The work schedule is 10 hours per week in which some of that time must be during regular business hours and be a firm participator in the LEAD program.

Those interested in applying must have the ability to manage a budget, work with little direct supervision, be a self-starter, and have leadership and programming skills. Also, the person may not hold any other major LEAD position.

The ability to use a Macintosh computer is desired as well as artistic, creative and being available during the summer.

"The position can be time consuming but well fulfilled," said Jaunal. "The latter is what I am looking for."

The duties expected of the Coordinator of Intramurals are an annual calendar of intramural events for publication and distribution, publishing and distributing an intramural handbook, distributing rules for intramural events and community resources for program sponsorship. The development of publicity for intramural events are also part of it.

The person must be able to form and lead the Intramural Activity Committee and serve on the Homecoming Committee to assist in coordination of the Powder Puff Game. Also the applicant must lead the monthly Intramural activities for students as well as the annual Fall Flag Football League and the Spring Basketball League.

Experience and interest in this position is necessary.

The duties for the coordinator of activities position include developing an annual calendar of Student Life events for publication and distribution, form and lead the Student Activities Committee and coordinate an annual Club and Organization Recognition process.

Other duties are to develop semesterly Club Fairs, coordinate and implement monthly educational activities for students and traditional activities (Commuter Week, Greek Week, etc.).

This position does require previous programming experience.

Personality counts due to the responsibility of interface with students, campus departments, Associated Student Forum, student organizations, community merchants and off-campus agencies.

All other duties will be assigned throughout the year.

A workshop is also offered to the person chosen to help develop skills.

"Once the application has been submitted, they are screened and I make contact with the person to schedule an interview," said Jaunal.

Currently, graduating seniors Andy Moran is coordinator of intramurals and Tammy Asedo is coordinator of activities.

"They have done very well which is why Andy held this position for 2 1/2 years," Jaunal said. "Tammy has held it for the spring semester, but came in with great skills."

Applications are being handed out and returned at the Student Center desk.

The last day to turn applications is Friday, May 9.

Leopard Scoreboard

1997 All-SCIAC Golf

Player of the Year
Mark Watson, senior, La Verne

First Team
Rick Brown, senior, Cal Lutheran
Clint Elesmore, sophomore, Cal Lutheran
Stan Watkins, junior, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
Brian Pitcher, senior, La Verne
Travis Felder, sophomore, Redlands
Tres Kirkebo, sophomore, Redlands

Second Team
David Richardson, junior, Cal Lutheran
Jeremy White, junior, Cal Lutheran
Kyle Stickle, junior, Caltech
Beg Higgins, senior, Pomona-Pitzer
Kris Reierson, senior, Redlands
Wibo Roest, freshman, Redlands

Sportsmanship Award
Austin Andruss, senior, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps

Schedule

Today
Softball @ Chapman, 2 p.m.

Tomorrow
Track @ Long Beach State, Steve Scott Invitational 10 a.m.
Baseball, Third Annual Leo Invitational, TBA
Softball @ Claremont, 12 p.m.

Sunday
Baseball, 3rd Annual Leo Invitational, TBA

Golf

SCIAC Championships
36 Holes
Brookside Golf Club
April 23

La Verne, 623
Cal Lutheran, 641
Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 656
Redlands, 657
Occidental, 680
Whittier, 690
Pomona-Pitzer, 712
Caltech, 750