Campus Times

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Inside....

Faculty Salaries 4
Toks Oduwole 7
Renaissance Faire 10
Track and Field 13

Students honored for academics

by Heather Morales
Staff Writer

Every year, each academic department on campus recognizes the top students in its department in the annual Academic Awards night. Tuesday, the University hosted those students and their families in Founders Auditorium for the ceremony.

Among the awards presented was the Who's Who Among American Colleges and Universities citations, which 30 University of La Verne students received.

The Behavioral Science Department awarded nine student honors in the fields of anthropology, behavioral science, criminology, psychology and sociology to seniors Denise Delgado, Shannon McCrea and Rebecca Minor; juniors Katherine Custodio and Shelley Millone; and CAPA students Ellen Danehy, Grace Lim, Jamie Griffiths and Lillia Marin.

The School of Business and Global Studies honored eight students in the fields of accounting, business administration with a marketing emphasis, business administration with a finance emphasis, economics and international business and language.

Recognized were seniors William Creech, David Robles, Julie Henricks-Schafer, Alana Herzog and Starla Willis; juniors Yvonne Robles, Rocio Toscano, Mike Medford and Andy Decker.

In the Computer Sciences, awards were given to junior Veero Der-Karabetian and Kenneth Frank.



Jamie Bigornia

Last Tuesday, the annual Academic Awards Night recognized students for exceptional work within their departments. Dr. Peggy Redman, director of teacher education, honored senior CAPA student Barbara Sommers, who is completing her degree while raising a family and serving a career.

The Communications Department handed out six awards with emphases on broadcasting, journalism and communications. Seniors Kieron Estrada, Scott Mac Kay and Cherryl Cercado all received awards, as well as juniors Rob Strauss, Christie Reed and Raechel Fittante.

In the Education Department, four awards were given to senior Josh Sherod and CAPA students Barbara Sommers, Ilene Donner and Jennifer Loula with emphases in diversified education, child development and child life.

The Fine Arts awards were presented to eight students in the areas of art, music, photography and theater arts. Seniors Darcee Golden, Ray Garza, Mario Lopez, Starr Carroll, Margo Fiorito and Erik Johnson received awards, along with Der-Karabetian and junior Debbie Lee.

The foreign language awards went to senior Tieu-My Nguyen in French and senior Martha Fernandez and junior Yvonne Robles in Spanish.

In the Humanities Department, six awards were given out. They were to seniors David Wingfield, Marine Gradzhyan and Shannon Hensley; junior Shannon Beets and international students Aiko Kaneda and Candace Valdenaire in the areas of English, English as a second language, philosophy and religion.

The Natural Sciences Department handed out eight awards in the areas of biology, chemistry, environmental biology and mathematics. Seniors Christina Ortiz, Michael Buckley, Nichole Ford, Sarah Seidman, Don Bundy, Ahlam Attiya and Quyen Nguyen and junior Mohammad Ghonim received awards.

The Physical Education Department handed out four awards to CAPA student Leeann Faucett, a senior, and seniors Guillermo Escalante, Rob Sneider and Deborah Cobbett in the areas of athletic training and teaching.

The Social Sciences gave out five awards to seniors Jenna Bowman, Natalie Lehr, Leo Chan and Virginia Castro and junior Nate Petkewich.

Seniors Willis and Jennifer Rubino both received the Honors Academic Excellence Award. The Honors Essay winners were freshman J.R. Javier in first place, junior Wendy Lau in second place and junior Julie Eklund in third place.

Mac Kay was awarded the General Service Award, as well as the Mike Duffy Award with junior Tracey Landisi. Senior Christina Tejeda received the Dean's Service Award for her service in all areas of campus life and Gradzhyan was named Tutor of the Year.

The 30 seniors who were honored in Who's Who were Tammy Abedo, Calvin Bang, Amy Borer, Elisa Carmona, Stephanie Carson, Creech, Lori Cruz, Delgado, Fernandez, Gilbert Gomez, Hensley, Dan Herrig, Herzog, Arthur Huerta, Lee, Lehr, Lim, Mac Kay, Tieu-My Nguyen, Denise Rice, Rubino, Phil Rudolph, Ichiro Sato, Henricks-Schafer, Seidman, Josh Sherod, Stephanie Smith, Tejeda, and Wingfield.

CAPA students Carol Liggins was also honored after being inadvertently left off last year's list.

Senior luncheon kicks off commencement

by Katrina Hall
Staff Writer

Over 128 students, parents, faculty and staff members gathered at the home of President Stephen and Ann Morgan for the Senior Luncheon entitled, "1993: Planting Your Roots; 1997: Spreading Your Wings."

This event has been held in President Morgan's backyard for the past five years.

"A few students asked me if they could have it here and it's been going on ever since," said Dr. Morgan.

Dr. Morgan welcomed everyone to his home and apologized for his wife not attending due to a class final.

Juan Pablo Miramontes led the invocation of the meal for the soon-to-be graduates. His prayer included a blessing over their future and hope for success in the real world.

The meal included pasta, cheese bread, broccoli, cheesecake, iced tea and water. While enjoying the food, everyone mingled, talking about the past and present and their hopes for the future.

"I like to come to this event every year because it's really a nice event and it's a great way to honor the senior class and I like to be a part of it," said Michael Laponis, associate professor of communications.

Raymond Garza and 1996 Homecoming Queen Tieu-My Nguyen sang a duet from the theme of the luncheon.

The keynote speaker was Harvel Lewis, coordinator of minority student affairs. She had the most votes from the seniors to be chosen to speak.

"I'm just flattered beyond words," said Lewis. It is an honor and a compliment to be chosen."

In this speech, which covered the theme of the luncheon, Lewis praised the hard work and perseverence of the seniors even with the other priorities in their lives. She let them know how proud she was of them and their success. The applause of everyone showed Lewis how proud they were of her.

Claudia Jimenez and 1996 Homecoming King and Student Representative to the Board of Trustees Scott Mac Kay shared their four-year memories with everyone. It brought a lot of smiles, some tears and many more memories.

The memories included the changes of the world and at the University of La Verne as well as a change in trends amongst the people at ULV.

"The thing I enjoy most about this Senior Luncheon is getting to be with all my friends," said Mac Kay.

Prizes were raffled off. Those prizes were alumni t-shirts and mugs, a sweatshirt, ULV Centennial History Books and a gift certificate from the Flower Outlet in San Dimas.

The event concluded with everyone singing the ULV Alma Mater led by Ruby Montaño-Cordova, associate dean of student affairs.

"I enjoy having the opportunity to have the students in my home and have personal contact with them," said Dr. Morgan.

There was originally supposed to be a group of graduation marshals of juniors to see this event through but because of lack of participation, Michelle Vergara, associate director of admissions, and juniors Jennifer Pashone and Tracey Landisi made the luncheon possible by volunteering their time.

"They were very generous to open their home and it is nice for the students to get off campus for an activity," said Vergara.

Delta Sig dismissal upheld

by Heather Morales
Staff Writer

President Stephen Morgan has decided against overturning the Greek Review Board's decision to revoke Delta Sigma Phi's fraternity charter.

In a letter sent to the fraternity on Tuesday, Dr. Morgan said, "As a result of my review process, I found no reason to overturn the decision of the Greek Review Board to revoke recognition of Delta Sigma Phi at the University of La Verne."

Dr. Morgan went on to encourage the fraternity to reorganize themselves as an organization.

"We understand his reasoning," said senior Delta Sigma Phi member Mike Lopez. "This doesn't mean we're done as a fraternity. He left it open for us to start again as a brand new fraternity."

Two weeks ago, Delta Sigma Phi's membership in the Inter-Fraternity-Sorority Council (IFSC) was revoked. A week-and-a-half ago its recognition as an organization on the University of La Verne campus was revoked by the Greek Review Board.

The Greek Review Board cited several reasons for revoking their recognition including repeated policy violations, particularly risk management incidents occurring during Greek Week; a lack of control of members; and a lack of chapter leadership, among others.

Delta Sigma Phi appealed to Dr. Morgan last week and asked him to review the decision by the Greek Review Board. They asked fellow students to show their support of the organization to Dr. Morgan in a rally at the Rock on Wednesday, April 30.

A letter, describing what the fraternity planned to do immediately, was given to Dr. Morgan when members appealed to Dr. Morgan last week.

Continued on page 9

Wave of future takes justice at ULV

•Civil trial finds verdict at La Verne

by Kendra Bridel
Staff Writer

Villa Real vs. the City of West Covina, a civil trial, took place in room 2 in the University of La Verne's College of Law. The trial began April 16 and the closing arguments were May 2.

The verdict was decided on Wednesday, May 7, in favor of the defendant.

"There was a lot of inconsistency on behalf of the plaintiff," said juror Mary Hall. "There was a lot of going back and forth in there."

Juror Rosemarie D'Andrea, said, "There was a lot of evidence against the plaintiff and a lot of inconsistencies in the plaintiff's testimony."

"The reason this is getting a lot of publicity is because it is considered 'the wave of the future.' Civil justice will be dispensed in the future," said H. Randall Rubin, associate professor of law.

Both parties agreed to have the matter heard before a retired judge and a private jury.

According to Rubin, this is only the third time that there has been a private jury case in the United States.

The case was a civil matter against a city agency about a man arrested for auto burglary who was bitten by a police dog after becoming unruly with the officers.

Rubin said, "It is not unusual for a retired judge to try to settle disputes in a trial-like format outside of the courtroom."

In a criminal case the defendant has the right to be tried in a speedy manner.

"They [criminal cases] require special preference because of the three strikes law where the defendant gets a third felony and receives 25 years to life in prison," said Rubin. "There are not enough judges or court rooms to handle civil trials because they are busy handling criminal cases. Sometimes they have to wait three to five years before their case is heard in front of a jury."

In Villa Real vs. the City of West Covina, the lawsuit was originally filed through Superior Court.

Judge Paul Egly, professor and dean emeritus of law, is friends with Judge Jim Piatt, a retired Superior Court Judge appointed by the Superior Court to preside over the case.

Piatt was looking for a place to hold the trial and Egly thought it would be good for ULV students of law to have it at ULV.

"Our students were really excited about it. They could, at their convenience, pop in and see how the court room runs. It was a unique opportunity," said Rubin.

The jury was chosen by Inland Valley Arbitration Mediation Services (IVAMS), which advertised in local papers requesting volunteers.

There were 400 responses to the ad to be put in the pool to get selected as a juror.

Both parties agreed to pay for the judge, the jury, the court reporter and any other people to run a court.

"It is not cheap, but both parties decided getting the case over sooner is worth the money," said Rubin.

The jury members were paid $65 a day. The first $50 is the set rate plus an additional $15 for expenses.

The case involved a suspect who was being transported to jail, when supposedly he became belligerent, kicking the police officers.

The police called for backup, including a K-9 unit. The dog got out of the car and allegedly attacked the suspect, Javier Villa Real, between 18-25 years-old, and bit him, supposedly causing him pain in the presence of his mother, Maria Elena Martinez, 57.

Months later, the suspect died for reasons unrelated to the dog bite.

The lawsuit is being brought by his estate and his mother against the police officers who were individually involved and the city.

The personal injury allegation refers to the three police officers on the scene who, the plaintiff claims, failed to keep control of the dog and were negligent in letting him out.

The mother of the victim claimed emotional distress in the lawsuit because she saw her son being bitten by the police dog.

The West Covina Police Department was responding to a call regarding an auto burglary.

Rubin believes that the problems began before the police got Villa Real into the car.

The jury hearing the case worked Monday through Friday, 8:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. with an hour and-a-half lunch break at noon.

This trial has the same authority as a Superior Court trial, including the right to appeal. However, both parties agree beforehand to abide by the ruling as though it were in a traditional courtroom.

"The advantage of this trial is that it is a real trial; it is going very quickly with no interruptions that you would get at a court house," said Rubin.

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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Summer service places volunteers

•Students to serve on vacation

by LaShanda D. Maze
Features Editor

Continuing the University's tradition of service, students were matched with Summer Service sites, Wednesday, May 7.

It was the first time that students had to wait until the annual Summer Service Donor's Tea before they knew exactly where their sites would be. In the past, students knew of their sites sometime during the workshop process.

It was an exciting time for both sides of the coin. Sponsors anxiously looked at each student while students seemed amicable, talking to potential sponsors.

The atmosphere was relaxed and students seemed to be ready for the upcoming summer.

"I think the children really need someone," said sophomore Toni Castro about why she chose to do Summer Service. "It really encourages them [the children] to learn."

Castro first became interested in Summer Service when she took the Youth at Risk Service Learning course this semester. She worked at Roynon Elementary School in La Verne to fulfill her volunteer commitment.

> 'I think the children really need someone. It really encourages them to learn.'
> —*Toni Castro, sophomore*

Jeff Brehmeyer, from Camp La Verne and a member of the Church of the Brethren, said that the volunteers who will come to his site will do a variety of things. "Anywhere from counseling to cooking," said Brehmeyer.

The student will be able to lead hikes and programs as well as develop their own programs. The camp has three different age groups ranging from junior camp to high school camp.

"Our mission is simply to get as many kids up there and help as many as we can," said Brehmeyer.

After about 20 minutes of mingling between the college students and the sponsors, Don Flora, director of church relations, called everyone to their seats for the announcement of what students will go to which site.

Four students will travel out of the state. Junior Alma Barrera will work at Camp Myrtlewood in Oregon alongside freshmen Alen Zilic.

Barrera said, "I'm excited because I want to go out of state."

Castro will go to Mountain View in Idaho where she will assist a pastor in a church congregation. Sophomore Kally Bush will also travel to Idaho where she will work in Springfield at the Church of the Brethren, also assisting a pastor.

Senior Tony Tong will return to Washington where he served last year working at Camp Koinonia, the only site in that state this year. Sophomore Pauline Duran will travel to Portland, Ore., where she will assist the Portland Peace Church of the Brethren.

Other volunteers will remain in California. Those include sophomore Valancy Rasmussen, who will be located in Bakersfield where she will work with the Church of there Brethren there, assisting a pastor. Freshman Vianna Mendoza who will work with SERRV, an international self-help organization that makes and distributes handicrafts from developing nations. The SERRV location is in North County, which is near San Diego.

Freshman Seline Montoya will work with Camp Mariastella in Wrightwood, Calif., where she will be working with at-risk students.

Freshmen Robin Moore will work for the David and Margaret Group Home in La Verne; sophomore Diane Ramos will work at Hillcrest Homes in La Verne; freshman Araceli Esparza will work at the Pomona Fellowship Church of

Continued on page 11

Faculty denied wage raise

by Julie Eklund
Staff Writer

University of La Verne faculty members will currently not be receiving salary increases next year due in large part to budget problems faced by the University this year.

Next year's budget is not expected to be finished until the end of June, which closes out the fiscal year, and faculty contracts are due by May 9.

Until the financial status of the University is known, salary increases can not occur.

"We're trying to be really conservative and cautious and not make promises we can't keep," said Dr. Len Hightower, assistant to the president for special projects.

According to Steve Grey, chief financial officer for the University, 60 percent of the University's expenditures are faculty wages.

After the obligations of keeping the buildings open and paying the utilities, "usually the faculty and staff salaries are our first priority," said Grey.

The possibility of a raise still exists, according to a memo sent to all staff from President Stephen Morgan. If, after the budget has been completed, there is money available for raises, then amended contracts will be distributed.

This probably would not occur until January or February, when enrollment numbers for both fall and spring will be known.

"At that point in the year you have a clear picture of what the enrollments are, and a pretty good idea of what your revenue is," said Dr. Hightower.

A recent study by the school's compensation task force found that the University is already behind comparable schools in terms of faculty salaries.

Twenty-one institutions from across the nation with similar academic programs and financial strength, such as the University of San Diego, Chapman University, Azusa Pacific University and the University of Redlands, were used for this study.

According to Dr. Hightower, the average assistant professor at La Verne is about 7-8 percent behind their colleagues at the other schools in salary, while associate professors are 12-13 percent behind.

A consulting firm, The Learning Systems Group, is working with the School of Continuing Education (SCE) on its marketing strategies to assist with enrollment.

SCE is one of the areas of the University which has suffered from low enrollment this year.

As far as the reaction from faculty and staff on this issue, Dr. John Gingrich, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "Everybody's a little disappointed. Even though inflation is low, we're already behind, so not being able to see an increase [in wages] is hard on individuals and families."

Carol Fetty, instructor of English, is an alumna of ULV and has worked for the University for 22 years.

"If indeed the University is spending the money as wisely as possible, I will wait it out. I tend to be very supportive of University needs," she said.

In The News

Poetry Contest

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a grand prize of $1,000 in its Poetic Awards contest, along with 34 other cash prizes. Poems can be no longer than 20 lines on any subject or style. Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. G, 609 Main St., P.O. Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175-0193.

ASF Positions

Applications for Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum positionsfor the 1997-98 school year are now available at the Student Center desk and the ASF Office. Available positions are secretary, accountant, Board of Trustees representative and Forum member. Applications must be turned in by May 13.

Knott's Discount

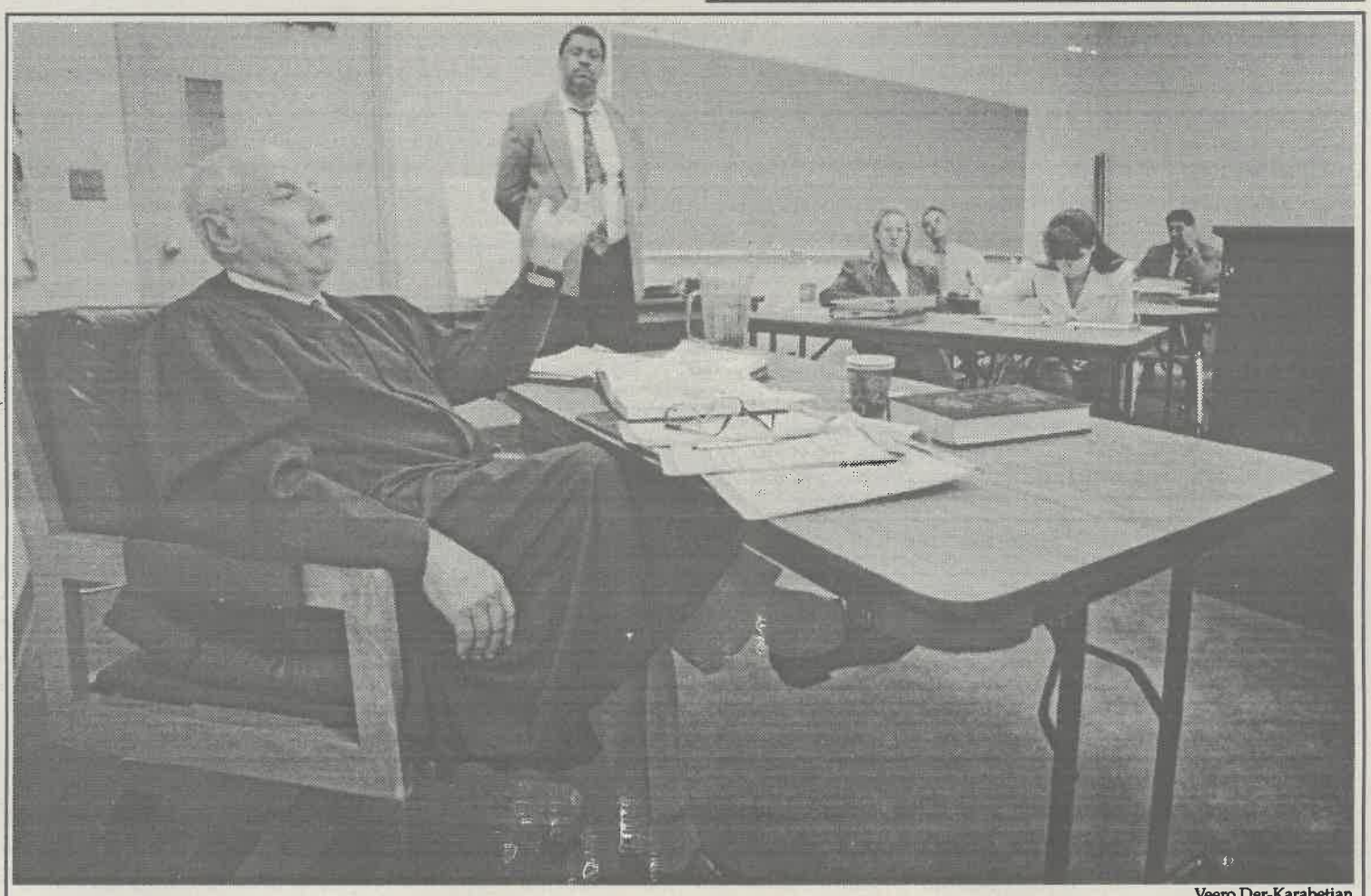
Big savings are available for University of La Verne employees at Knott's Berry Farm, now through June 20. Adults save $10 and children 3-11 save $8 off the price of regular admission. For park hours and more information, call (714) 220-5200.

Lambda

The 1997 *Lambda* yearbooks will be distributed in front of the Student Center May 12-16. *Lambdas* can be picked up by undergraduates with their identification for free, each day, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

After May 16, yearbooks may be picked up from Kate Mueller in Room 101 of the Student Resource Center.

—*Veronica L. McClendon*



Veero Der-Karabetian

During the past week, the University of La Verne College of Law held several mock trials for graduating law students. The trials gave them a chance to test their legal skills before beginning work. Retired court judge Samuel Cianetti was on the bench. Arnold Roseleya, a paralegal student, served as court clerk and bailiff. The defense team in one civil trial, Jennifer Mullins and Michelle Voight, defended a "victim" of an automobile accident involving a faulty seat belt. The plaintiff was represented by Sharon Lee and Anne Garcia (not shown).

Opinions

Budgeting leads nowhere for faculty

For the first time in years, University of La Verne faculty will walk away from the school year unsure of how their paycheck will look for next fall. Upon the arrival of annual faculty contracts many members of the University's staff were disappointed to find that due to a delay in the budgeting process, they would receive the same pay as this year, with no increase.

A memo sent out by President Stephen Morgan on April 21 apologized for the delay and explained that this year's unusual circumstances will cause faculty members to receive contracts before the actual budget has been completed.

A combination of lost revenue due to under-enrollment in the University's off campus adult education programs and the budget cuts earlier this year were two factors that have contributed to the problems.

In order to look at possible faculty wage increases, the deans and vice presidents will have to be aware of and establish accurate estimates for expected revenue for the 1997-98 school year and look at expenditures that will automatically increase in order to maintain a working university.

Even if there is a slight tuition raise and enrollment is high, it does not necessarily mean the faculty will reap benefits.

What is worse is that if faculty wages are kept the same as the cost of health care goes up, faculty may lose income because money will be taken from their pay checks.

It is important that faculty receive a slight raise to keep up with the cost of living, especially if students end up paying more tuition. Our faculty, who do all the teaching, should see some of that money. According to the Compensation Task Force, full professors at ULV are 15.2 percent in salary behind what other full professors make elsewhere. One problem with this, according to Dr. Ann Wichman, associate professor of sociology and faculty representative to the Board of Trustees, is that at ULV, most professors teach an overload of classes and this type of "moonlighting" as she called it, "leads to burnout."

Although the *Campus Times* realizes that sometimes this process can take a long time, the University should make the commitment to provide its employees, especially the faculty, a salary that keeps up with the cost of living and closer to the range of other comparable institutions.



Just as students should not leave the University unaware of what their financial aid packages will look like for next year, employees should also know what their actual pay will be. An apology in a memo that gives a poor excuse for overdue budget meetings is unacceptable.

Last year, a task force was created that would work exclusively to bring faculty salaries closer to other comparable institutions. It was supposed to go over a five-year period, yet already in the second year they can not give faculty a contract that represents next year's pay. Instead, Chief Financial Officer Steven Grey believes that the budgeting process will hopefully be complete in late May.

We have some of the most dedicated professors who choose to teach here because they believe in the mission of the University. They are the trumpeters of education, they teach the leaders of tomorrow and deserve the very best.

"It's easy for faculty salaries to take second place," said Dr. Wichman. "Salary raises don't show in the way that new buildings show or new sports equipment show. But I believe that Steve Morgan is doing what he can to fix the inequities and is sincere in addressing the problems that really need to be addressed."

If the buildings were closed and the maintenance of the school was not up to par, the professors would still be here to teach the students. In essence, that is what makes a University.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

A correction is needed in your news story, "ULV professors granted tenure" [May 2]. I did not establish a peace studies minor; I was a member of the committee that established the minor. If any one person may be regarded as taking the lead in developing the minor, it is the former Campus Minister Jane Kirchner, who also taught the first peace studies course to be offered at ULV.

I recommend peace studies to anyone looking for an unusual and rewarding interdisciplinary minor. Introduction to Peace Studies (HUM 110) will be taught by Campus Minister Debbie Roberts in fall semester.

Dr. Dorena Allen Wright
Associate Professor of English

Dear Editor,

I am writing to you regarding the unjust actions taken against Delta Sigma Phi fraternity ["Delta Sigma Phi loses recognition," May 2]. The school feels that they should learn from their mistakes, but how can they do so if not given a chance? The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi have realized their mistakes and come to realize that they need to change and they should be given the chance to rectify the situation and turn their fraternity around. The decision made by the Greek Review Board was hasty and biased. In last Friday's IFSC meeting, Joe Martinez, when confronted about his bias, agreed that he was definitely biased against the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi and wanted their chapter pulled from the University campus from the beginning. How could someone so admittedly biased hold a fair vote in the Greek Review Board? If he cannot separate his personal feelings from his job then he should resign from his position. If he could be so biased on one situation, imagine what he could do to the other Greek Organizations that got on his bad side. The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi deserve a fair chance at showing ULV what they can really do.

Kelly McFarland
Sophomore

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the negative attacks being written about the Delta Sigma Phi fraternity ["Greek loyalty misdirected," "Time for fraternity to clean up act," "Letter to the Editor," April 25]. Delta Sigma Phi has been on this campus over 25 years (local combined with national) making it the oldest fraternity on campus. Therefore, how about reporting the great things that Delta Sig has accomplished over those years? From the thousands of dollars donated to the March of Dimes to the countless hours dedicated to helping out at the soup lines, visiting the elderly and counseling the sick. Instead of concentrating on all the negatives, spend a little time researching the positives and show a little respect.

Robert Anderson (BS '93 MS '95)

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the notion of leadership vs. Greek affiliation which has appeared so frequently in the *Campus Times*. In my four years as an undergraduate at ULV (1989-93), I held many leadership positions including Spotlight Weekend leader, L.E.A.D. member, residential assistant, summer residential assistant, grad marshal, IOC vice president and Residential Life Forum president, to name a few. However, when it came to being a member of Delta Sigma Phi (and vice president), I was considered by many to be a follower. On the contrary, it was because of the knowledge, skills and abilities I learned from being a member of Delta Sigma Phi that gave me the impelling force to participate in the other leadership activities.

Robert Cardenas (BS '93, MPA '95)

Dear Editor,

Why must an entire fraternal organization such as Delta Sigma Phi pay for the actions of a few individual members? At ULV, when an individual, who just so happens to be a member of a fraternity, commits a forbidden act, the entire fraternity is forced to suffer. Administration screams, "The person is a member of your fraternity, therefore the entire organization must suffer the consequences." Does that make any sense? Suppose that same person, aside from being a member of a fraternity, is also an active member of the drama club, the chess club and an honor society. Will those organizations suffer consequences as well? The answer is no. Although I am not affiliated with any Greek organization, I am tired of all the unfair practices imposed on such organizations.

Rebecca Minor
Senior

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Raechel Fittante

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

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La Verne: the good, bad, ugly



Raechel Fittante

Around here, the little things count. La Verne is a unique little town. I say little town because the population is only roughly 32,000. As with all cities, there are interesting as well as annoying things one should consider before making the choice to move here permanently. With brainstorming efforts of myself and some long time La Verne natives, the following list was composed.

First, things that suck in no order of importance:

1) The La Verne Police Department. How much does LVPD really contribute to the low crime rate in this city? Exactly, they don't. In fact, LVPD officers probably have it easier than any other police officers in Southern California, considering they spend most of their time harassing University of La Verne students and writing parking tickets.

2) Foothill Boulevard. In order to get pretty much anywhere in this city, one has to drive on Foothill, the street of many red lights on every five feet of pavement. There are few convenient side streets or regular left turn lanes because the street is one big island. Also, there two words for the congested street from the hours of 4:30 to 7:30 p.m.— parking lot.

3) Student discounts are not an option. Just because ULV is an expensive school, does not mean that ULV students are rich. Not even Warehouse Pizza will take a measly 10 percent off the tab for the college students who frequent there on a regular basis. Is it that the establishments of this city refuse to recognize that La Verne is somewhat of a college town, or that they just don't care?

4) Basic Cable. If you do not have basic cable and you live in La Verne, do not bother to get it because it is more frustrating to have 28 channels of absolutely nothing worth watching, instead of just nine. In a recent city council meeting, it was recognized that cable rates are above the median and the channels are more limited.

5) The extension of Highway 30. To many, this could be a good thing because of the abrupt and rather unsafe way the 30 ends on Foothill Blvd. But to the La Verne residents who will soon have the freeway extending through their quaint front yards, it is an ugly travesty.

6) La Verne is boring. Let's face it, there is not a whole lot for college students to do. Without traveling to San Dimas or beyond, there are few good restaurants, no cool places to hang out and nowhere to go but to Blockbuster.

But it is not all bad...

1) Safety first. La Verne has an extremely low crime rate. The streets are quiet, the neighborhoods are charming and it is safer to walk around at night than most places are.

2) ULV. The University gives the city more character and recognition. Not only is it a good school, but it is a small yet enduring tradition at the heart of the city, adding to the prevalence of educational values throughout.

3) Community orientated. Aside from Sunnybrook Farm taking the cake, La Verne is an exceptional place to raise a family. Within the city are a plethora of activities for children and families to partake in, such as Orange Picking in the fall, the concert in the park series' in Heritage Park every summer, youth sports teams, adult sports leagues, the Fourth of July Parade, downtown expositions and Santa Claus cruising the streets of downtown La Verne in a Fire Truck every Christmas, handing out candy to little kids.

4) Everything is close by and for the most part either in walking distance or two minutes away by car, including Fairplex, the Edwards movie theater, LVPD, the Fire Station, the Albertsons/Target shopping center and Bonelli Regional Park. It is also a jump away from San Dimas Canyon Park, Raging Waters and many hiking trails in the hills.

5) Cleanliness counts. The parks are well kept and absent of trash, there is hardly any graffiti and there is a deep commitment by city officials to keep the city beautiful and not let it get run down like other cities in the general area.

6) There is nothing else like La Verne. It is unique in its maintenance of serenity and tranquility, and ideal for relaxation, unless you are a person driven crazy by the sound of quiet.

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.**

Walk a mile in my Greek shoes



Echelle Avelar

This is addressed to all non-Greeks and faculty. I think that I am a fair person who thinks things through, weighing every situation for its pluses and minuses. I try not to jump to conclusions. I am a hard worker and I feel that my accomplishments speak for themselves.

But lately it seems that everyone, especially students, seem to be jumping to some very harsh statements about who Greeks are and about who I am.

I decided to join Iota Delta on an open bid, after declining it my freshman year and realizing that this opportunity should be given the same amount of thought as any other situation in my life. I had never really known anything about Greeks and the "Greek Life," but as an outsider I had seen the typical on-campus sights.

And if you would have asked me two semesters ago if I would want to be in a sorority I would have laughed and said "No way!"

If you live on campus or just hang out here enough you will soon begin to see the grossing spectacles of girls sitting in herds at the spot with their sisters kissing their cheeks and giving long hugs as if they haven't seen each other in years. But when you get down to it they have just had a meeting together the day before.

The thought made me sick back then.

I took a chance and put aside my premature prejudices and started to judge the women in the sorority as people, whom I had already began to associate with as friends, instead of looking at them as just a group.

I do not think you have to change to become a member of a Greek organization, or any organization for that matter. Just because you wear the same letters does not mean you will change.

Many people told me I would change, but what does that mean? Why do I have to change? Well, despite what everyone expected, I am still the same person.

I will not begin to preach to you why you should join Greek life because I will be the first to admit it, being Greek is not for everyone, just like playing for the football team is not for everyone, just like being on the debate team is not for everyone. It takes a certain individual to be in any sort of group.

But like every group, organizations are actually made up of individuals, with each person being their own person filled with imperfections and talents. Greeks are organizations just like athletic organizations, and so on. But I am an individual as well. I did not give up my identity to the sorority as people will think all Greeks did. I picked my sorority because of its individuality. We are individuals who are different in many ways. We do not drive the same car, wear the same clothes, or speak the same lingo.

There are, now four other organizations on this campus that are Greek. But because one episode happened to the Greek community, it is not time to shun Greeks. The Greeks on this campus have done a great deal for this school and this community. We have had fun events, we have had community events, we have helped sponsor organizations.

We are a big part of this school despite what people will want to admit. We are 20 percent of this campus and that says a lot. In my sorority alone, six women are staff members on the *Campus Times*, three are active members on the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum and three are on various sports teams on the University campus. This shows our individuality as well as our diversity.

So do not say that Greeks are this or that, if you do not really know what it is all about. I do not pretend to know what it is like to play baseball or be a member of ASF because I never have been. So until you walk in my shoes you do not really know how it is to be me!

Echelle Avelar, a sophomore journalism major, is news editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **avelare@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu.**

There ought to be law...



Lori Cruz

"There ought to be a law" is one of my favorite sayings. So I decided to dedicate this last column to some laws that I would impose if I could.

• First, I would like to say that I agree with Bill Clinton about something. I agree that all high school and college students should do mandatory community service. (Congratulations to ULV for making this a part of the new curriculum.) It does not have to be a lot of time, but what a difference we could make if all of us able-bodied students would commit to a few hours a month mentoring, tutoring and just helping out those people and communities who cannot help themselves. I would go farther than Clinton by making it mandatory for any person receiving public benefits to do some community service, in addition to their depo-provera shots and drug tests.

• There ought to be a law that prisoners serve their complete sentences. A rapist should not get out of jail early because he made a license plate or folded a few towels. Chain-gangs should be implemented for prisoners to clean up the streets that they have helped erode.

• As for children, there should be a temporary moratorium on adoptions outside of the U.S. There are 500,000 children in foster care and at least half of those children will never be adopted. There are plenty of children in this country who should be taken care of before we start saving the children in other countries. When the number of foster children in this country is significantly lower, then fine, couples can adopt from anywhere they wish, but in the meantime, let's protect the children in our backyard first.

• Secondly, involving adoptions, single people and gay couples should be allowed to adopt only those children who have been in foster care and not take steps toward artificial impregnation. Every baby deserves the best shot possible, which is in a two-parent family with a mother and a father. But, as stated above, there are plenty of children in foster care and if a gay or single person wants to adopt, great, adopt the children that are unadoptable by some people's standards if a family is that important.

• As for La Verne, every student should be required to do an internship, or two. These provide a wealth of information that one cannot learn in a classroom. I did two wonderful internships, although my department does not require that students do any. I worked in Washington, D.C., on the "Equal Time" show with Mary Matalin and for my congressman, Steve Horn, in Long Beach.

My first night in Washington, David Brinkley told me that college students do not know English and history. So, if I wanted to be a journalist, I needed a specialty. I chose political science. I returned home and started working for Horn and quickly became disillusioned about politics. Which leads to my next law.

• Politics, I found to my disgust but not surprise, is only for the elite. The House of Representatives is supposed to be a body that represents the people of one's community. This is rarely a true depiction. I do not know anyone in my community who can raise $4 million every two years, besides my congressman.

It is ridiculous that it costs millions of dollars to run for Congress. The high cost of running for office makes it impossible for the decent, hard-working patriots who have the ideas and the gumption to change the world to serve their country.

As I continue my journey, I will constantly continue to write my congressman, scream at the television, write letters to that joke of a paper called the *Los Angeles Times* and keep No. 5 on my phone a speed dial to the Speaker's office in the Capitol in D.C. Maybe someone will listen.

Lori Cruz, a senior political science major, is editorial director of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **cruzl@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu.**

Cinco de Mayo festival

Latin culture envelops campus

by Erica Aguilar

photography by Rhidian Maehl



Drummer Alex Acuña and guitarist Mike O'Neill perform in a concert for the Cinco de Mayo festival sponsored by the Irvine Foundation, Zildjian Cymbals, Ontario Music and ULV. Other concert participants included Bob Dominguez on percussion, saxophonist Brandon Fields, bassist Andrew Ford and Professor of Music Reed Gratz on keyboard.

In honor of the celebration for Cinco de Mayo, the University of La Verne held an afternoon and evening full of Latin art displays, food, dancing and live music this past Monday, May 5.

With booth displays, such as Café con Libros and the Hemp Shak, students were able to view or purchase the work of multi-cultural artists.

Café con Libros is a new coffee and book store located in Pomona. Both of the owners, ULV alumnae Patricia De Robles and Adelaida Bautista, opened the store one month ago and are teachers.

"Our emphasis, or focus, is on books for children and women written in English and Spanish," said De Robles.

The Hemp Shak also provided a first look at items such as patches, purses, sandals, lip balm and even soap made of hemp.

Owner Mark Hornaday said, "The Hemp Shak is the first exclusive hemp store in southern California, located in Claremont."

By 4:45 p.m., a Mexican dinner was served and the ULV Jazzrockfunklatinobluesband performed in the Quad between Founders Hall and Miller Hall. The entrées cooked for evening dining were enchiladas, tamales, taquitos, rice and beans.

After dinner, a live dancing group named Ballet Folklorico Xochiquetzal performed to different Latin songs.

Jennifer Verax, a freshman at Chaffey College, said, "I have been dancing since I was 6 years old and have actually been with this group since the early 1980s. We dance for weddings, baptisms, school dances and basically for any celebration."

"The dancers were bright and colorful. But most of all, they dance gracefully to sounds of Mexican music that I enjoyed watching," said freshman Mike Hernandez.

Another exciting part of the evening began at 7:30 p.m. when Barrio Mario and his Pimpin' Posse opened up before the Drum Festival Concert, hosted by Dr. Reed Gratz, professor of music.

Senior Mario Lopez, along with bassist Alex Martinez, guitarist Raul Aguayo and Steve Tashjian on drums, performed "Stargazer," an original composition written by Lopez, a music major.

They also played their own version of "Black Magic Woman," which was originally written by Carlos Santana.

"When I perform live, I'm not thinking at all about what I'm doing. I just play and it makes everything a lot easier when we're on stage," said Tashjian, a junior at Cal State Long Beach, who has played with the band one year.

Keyboardist Gratz, bassist and alumnus Andrew Ford ('82), guitarist Mike O'Neill, saxophonist Brandon Fields, drummer and percussionist Bob Dominguez and the famous Alex Acuña, also on drums and percussion, played for nearly two hours.

"I came to the concert because I like jazz and I wanted to see Andrew Ford play. I was happy to see that the place was full," said Jim Paschal, director of athletics.

A wide variety of songs, like "Our Father," "Night Delusion," "Georgia," "St. Thomas" and "Cocktail," were played by the band to an almost full capacity crowd of students and faculty in Founders Auditorium.

Acuña has worked with many artists, such as Diana Ross, Elvis Presley, Paul McCartney and Barbra Streisand. He was born and raised in Lima, Peru, and has lived in the United States since 1974. He has also performed on more than three dozen film soundtracks.

Sophomore Jessica Hunter said, "I really enjoyed the concerts; I was impressed by all the talent."

"I called my favorite musicians to come and perform. I think it was a good experience for everyone that came. I always think it is good to do a concert with returning alumni from ULV," said Dr. Gratz.

Part of the day's festivities included two afternoon percussion clinics led by Dominguez and Acuña.

Much of the day was funded by support from the Irvine Foundation grant. It is one of 13 such grants awarded to faculty and departments to raise issues of diversity on the campus.

"I wish more students would've got more involved during the day, but overall, I think everyone had a lot of fun," said Lopez.



A local dance troupe performs, using traditional Mexican dress and dancing, at ULV for the annual Cinco de Mayo celebration. Ballet Folklorico Xochiquetzal, based in Fontana and taking its name from an ancient Aztec word meaning "plumming flower," is directed by Georgia Isela Mercado. The troupe's next performance, entitled "Por Amor a Mi Tierra," will take place in the Citrus College Auditorium June 15 at 2 p.m. Tickets are $10.

Oduwole flies high with Dreams of success

by Araceli Esparza

photography by Veero Der-Karabetian

When Tae Kwon Do instructor Tokunbo "Toks" Oduwole left his family and homeland in Lagos, Nigeria, in 1982, he arrived at the University of La Verne with aspirations of earning a bachelor's degree in art.

Two years later, Oduwole completed his education at La Verne and, gradually, his dreams began to take shape.

By the time of his graduation, he had an idea of where he stood in regards to his future and did not hesitate to pursue what he wanted. A self-motivated individual, he did not take advantage of what he learned at the University.

Among the knowledge he acquired, Oduwole learned the tactics of martial arts, specifically of Tae Kwon Do.

During the time of his study, Tae Kwon Do existed at ULV as an extracurricular club. It gained recognition, and soon became offered as a general education course for physical education.

"I liked the idea of a little man being able to defend himself against much larger, taller opponents," said the 5-foot-9 native Nigerian. "Tae Kwon Do gave me that impression. It gave me a sense of self-confidence."

According to Oduwole, many people have the impression that, in learning Tae Kwon Do, a person can go out and just "beat anyone up."

The true objective of the art is to encourage self-confidence, and to help an individual acquire the skills necessary in order to even up with an opponent.

Tae Kwon Do is formed by several principles which are essential in the way of living and thinking. Inclusive of the principals are the practice of courtesy, justice, perseverance, self-control and fighting spirit.

Said Oduwole, "Each [principle] can be incorporated into life, not just Tae Kwon Do. For example, self-control means taking control of one's life. It means staying away from drugs and self-destructive activities...to be in control, even in the midst of peer pressure. Through fighting spirit, it is vital that a person portrays the attitude of 'It's not over until everything is over.' "

Oduwole has learned a great deal about Tae Kwon Do, but like any study, attaining this knowledge took time and effort. He, too, began as a white belt, later working his way toward higher degrees of rank.

In 1994, when Humberto Samaniego, founder of Tae Kwon Do at ULV, graduated from the University, Oduwole was encouraged to take over the position. With confidence, he accepted, and has carried on the art since.

Three years later, and after seven years of practice, Oduwole currently stands with a first degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do. He has yet to attain the remaining degrees, for there are eight levels to surpass before achieving the highest rank.

Oduwole continues to work toward attaining this level of Tae Kwon Do and is dedicated to excel in the area of martial arts. However, his life has not always revolved around martial arts.

After receiving his bachelor's degree from ULV, Oduwole realized the importance of personal education. He cared for his own accomplishment in school and felt confident in others' potential to accomplish as well.

Motivated by this perspective, Oduwole returned to the University in order to attain a master's degree in school counseling. After successfully doing so, he began his life as a guidance counselor at Rancho Cucamonga's Chaffey College in 1993.

"I've always been a people person. It's one of the ways to get closer to people, to help people," Oduwole said. "My job is beautiful because I get to help people. They come to me with unanswered questions and may be disoriented in direction."

When questioned of why he felt so intrigued by his job, Oduwole simply said, "I help students plan their education and give them ideas of resources. I see students walk into my office distressed. After I help them discuss their concern, it is rewarding to see them walk out the door with a smile."

Oduwole truly is a people person. By instinct, he can determine, from an individual's general appearance, if he/she is bothered by something. Perhaps this is the result of working with so many people, or perhaps it is just because he does his best to help them relax.

In his own life, Oduwole has found many ways of relaxation and comfort. Aside from his role as leader and confidant, he enjoys playing and writing his own music.

With his band, Toks and Greg Freeman, assistant of Tae Kwon Do at the University of La Verne, they perform at several restaurants and colleges, including ULV and Chaffey. Through the instrumentation of the bass guitar, drums and congas, Oduwole and Freeman brings to life Reggae and traditional African

Continued on page 14



Tokunbo "Toks" Oduwole has been teaching Tae Kwon Doe at La Verne for four years. When he is not teaching at La Verne, he is counseling students at Chaffey College. Sometimes Oduwole will take time to show his students one of his best moves, a jumping side kick over three of his students. He once broke a board jumping over eight people.

Seniors prepare for commencement

by Ramzi Rabadi
Staff Writer

Graduating seniors at the University of La Verne will celebrate their academic achievement at the Commencement ceremonies on Sunday, May 25.

One of the many steps that seniors took was to meet the Dec. 20 deadline for the graduation application.

According to Ann Green, assistant register for evaluations, the Registrar's Office received late applications and they did their best in helping these students.

But, she insisted priority went to the students that got their applications in before the deadline.

After seniors have met all the needed requirements, they will be put on the graduating list.

"[Also], they must stick with their classes and keep up their grades up this semester," Green said.

"I'm studying harder and focusing on my priorities," Phil Rudulph, a senior business administration major said.

"These last months, has been the graduation rush for many, but I have taken care of my stuff," said Julian Esquivel, an education major. "I'm getting my resume ready and lining up job interviews for the summer."

The distribution of caps and gowns will take place May 20 through May 25.

According to Green, for students that forgot to send in their pre-measured packet, there is still an opportunity to have those because there is extra academic regalia for rent.

The night before Commencement, there will be a graduate dinner open to all graduating students in the University Mall. Graduates will eat free and the price is $16 for guests.

Commencement morning, Aramark will provide an all-you-can-eat breakfast which starts at 7 a.m.

The undergraduate Commencement will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Ortmayer Stadium and graduate ceremonies are at 4 p.m.

"I'm making sure all my paperwork is ready. I'm just getting ready for the next step," Rudulph said.

Borders has been trendy for years

While other bookstores are just getting it now

by Laura Czingula
Sports Editor

Borders is not just another bookstore. It is a place where people of all ages can go to enjoy themselves. Whether it be coffee, music, muffins or art, Borders has it and people are taking advantage of the opportunity.

Borders started out as a used bookstore many years ago in the 1970s. It originated from brothers Tom and Lewis Border. Eventually they turned it into a new bookstore and it soon evolved into what it is today: a chain of bookstores, music stores and cafés, all rolled into one.

"The coffee shop/bookstore is sort of a trend nowadays," said Pete Ledesma, community relations coordinator. "Our No.1 competitor is Barnes and Noble and they are doing the same thing."

In one section of the store is the "Café Expresso." This is where people can sit and order coffee, pastries and even soup while they are reading.

There are tables and chairs all over to give the store a more homey feeling and allow the people in the store to sit down and really enjoy themselves.

"We encourage reading to go on in the store," said Ledesma. "We realize that books are expensive, and if someone wants to buy a $25 hardback book, they should be able to browse through it before purchasing it. And if they don't purchase it at that time, hopefully they will come back eventually and buy from us later on."

A similar concept goes along with the music section of Borders. There are listening stations with more than 500 compact disc selections to choose from. Borders offers music from "The Lion King" soundtrack for children, to classical music for adults. There are listening earphones throughout the store so people can hear the music before buying the selection.

"We think that way is a more effective concept," said Ledesma. "This way usually prevents us from having any returns—the customer knows what they are getting before they take it home."

The periodical and magazine section is located right next to the cafe. Borders orders more than 20 different newspapers from all around the world, ranging from the *Kansas City Star* to the *Scotland Sunday*. In addition, every magazine imaginable is displayed.

When asked what distinguishes Borders from other bookstores, Ledesma said, "Depth of selection is what Borders is all about. We carry more titles than any other bookstore, and if we don't have it, we can order it for you. We created the most efficient book ordering service around."

Borders offers titles on numerous subjects, such as cooking, math and science, sports, philosophy, anthropology, religion, psychology, social sciences and more.

Borders is a community place for everyone to enjoy. On Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, live bands play at the store, marketing it as a hang out rather than just a bookstore. Borders is usually based around colleges and universities for students to use to their advantage. However, people of all ages can be found browsing the store any time of the day.

"We have such a good relationship with students and the community," said Ledesma. "We love to see students come in and have their books all over the table. We want them to feel at home here."

Borders also offers seminars, dealing with matters that people may be going through on a daily basis.

"We stress variety," Ledesma said.

Borders is located in Montclair next to the Montclair Plaza, off Interstate 10. It is open Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to midnight and Sunday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

"We offer a lot more than others, we are a full-time bookstore," said Ledesma.

> 'Depth of selection is what Borders is all about. We carry more titles than any other bookstore, and if we don't have it, we can order it for you. We created the most efficient book ordering service around.'
> *—Pete Ledesma, Borders community relations coordinator*



Shelby Wertz

Cal State University, Fullerton senior Debbie Myers likes coming to bookstores such as Borders because they offer a place to sit, relax and explore books. She said, "It is an inviting atmosphere. I feel like I can stay as long as I like." Besides books and magazines, Borders has a café, live music on select nights and a wide range of music and videos to choose from.

Familiar faces in easy to find places on campus

by Araceli Esparza
Staff Writer

As the school year comes to a close, it has been discovered that several individuals, particularly those employed within the University of La Verne, have remained unidentified. Many people are recognized as familiar faces, yet not truly distinguished by name.

For this purpose, time has been dedicated to such individuals, so that they, too, can be credited for their contribution to the University.

Rosa Holston,
Davenport Dining Hall
Cashier/Checker

In person, Davenport Dining Hall's Rosa Holston is quite similar to the typical ULV student. In her position, she sees people daily, and occasionally finds herself incorporated in the college experience.

With a warm smile to brighten the early morning day, Holston waits patiently aside the door at Davenport. As students enter the dining hall, she scans their meal cards one-by-one, and assists them in any questions.

For Holston, mother of three adult children and grandmother of four, this routine is quite regular, as she has served as cashier and checker for the University's dining services since 1973.

"I first heard of the position through a neighbor, a cook and chef for Davenport at the time. She told me of a job available at the University, and I decided to apply," Holston said. "The position for which I applied was pot-washing; after six months I was offered the role of cashier and checker."

According to Holston, other than the fact that she needs a job, she has continued to come back for the past 27 years "knowing that each year there are new people and faces."

As a personal challenge in the job, she tries to match a person's name with his/her face. Usually, Holston masters that skill by the turn of the first semester.

"I enjoy meeting and seeing different students come in. Sometimes, close relationships are established between the students and myself, but one of the best parts of my job is witnessing the hustling and bustling of graduation time. I have been witness to so many graduating classes. Graduation time is quite fun," Holston said.

Holston contributes a part of her life to the University of La Verne and its students, but she also makes it a point to set some time aside for herself and others. When she is not at work, she enjoys walking and doing activities such as picnics and games with small children.

Jason Wenrick,
Student Accounts Assistant

Behind the Student Accounts window, Jason Wenrick appears quite caught up in his work. When he is away from school, however, Wenrick assures students that he takes time to be a little daring.

Wenrick, a 1995 University of La Verne graduate, is a fairly new employee to the University, as he has only worked as a Student Accounts assistant the past six months.

"When I was looking for a job, I wanted something different. I already had experience as a student worker [in Student Accounts], so I had an idea of how things worked. I kept looking at job listings, and later talked to Christine Cruz [former assistant to Student Accounts]," he said. "She told me that a job may have been opening up in Student Accounts, and I took the opportunity."

Wenrick received a bachelor's degree in English from the University, and has chosen to continue his education this year in his pursuit toward a master's degree in educational management.

"This may sound funny, but I actually like learning. A major factor in staying at ULV is to study," Wenrick said. "The tuition remission, and the fact that many

Continued on page 9

Students to visit Israel

by Greg MacDonald
Staff Writer

Four University of La Verne students and Dr. Milton Moreland, assistant professor of religion, will be a part of a group of 40 students, including some from Duke University and the University of Wake Forest, for an archaeological dig in Israel this summer.

The ULV students and Dr. Moreland will depart from Los Angeles International Airport May 26 and arrive in Tel Aviv, Israel, to work on the site May 28.

"We are interested in finding how people were living and are interested in digging up their houses," said Dr. Moreland.

The excavations of the Sepphoris Regional Project will use the student workers exclusively, with the staff from the various universities supervising the digs.

The digs, according to Dr. Moreland, usually find kitchens from the first century Romans complete with pots, pans and glass objects. Religious objects with Jewish and Christian symbols on them may also be excavated.

"We will find out about their religious practices and beliefs," said Dr. Moreland.

The artifacts are going to be held at an on-site museum in Israel. Some of the major finds will make it to the United States in a traveling exhibit from North Carolina to Michigan.

Once the afternoon digs are complete, the students will attend evening lectures by specialists in various areas, such as archaeological strategy, ceramics and early Judaism, to supplement the educational process.

"It is a terrific experience for the students to see the ancient world," said Dr. Moreland. "We also are going to see the real world of the Middle East and experience the culture.

"It is more exciting than it is frightening to see people interested in peace," he said.

After the four week excavation, the ULV students will travel to and visit Germany for their final week.

The trip to Israel will be Dr. Moreland's fifth, including last year's expedition which took 10 ULV students.

The students going this year are enrolled in the Religion 339 class this semester and will receive four upper division units. The class has met 10 times this year and will hold most of the classroom time on the dig site.

The cost of the five week trip is $3,000. The cost includes airfare, travel to the site, room and board, and entrance fees for travel through Israel.

Staff and students will live in the nearby village of Hoshaya, two miles from the excavations. The living arrangements are dormitory style, four to a room. The ULV students will room with other students from Wake

Continued on page 15



Starr Carroll

About 30-45 minutes from La Verne via the 405 freeway and Beach Boulevard, Huntington Beach, otherwise known as Surf City, is an ideal place to go during the summer and has much to offer its visitors. The Surfers' Walk of Fame is located on Main Street and Pacific Coast Highway. The Pierside Center offers dozens of shops, movies, restaurants and an art gallery. The area is well-known for its fireworks displays during the Fourth of July celebration.

Familiar Faces...

Continued from page 8

of my good friends still come to La Verne made me stay with the University."

By his words, it may appear that Wenrick spends much of his free time studying, but, he makes it a point to spend weekends doing something adventurous. He describes himself as "overly active," and "needing to go out every weekend."

Some of his weekend plans include hiking and mountain biking, but Wenrick also takes time to relax by reading or working in the garden.

A member of the Gamma class for Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Wenrick looks forward to one thing at the end of a long workday. As he enters his Claremont home, Wenrick comes face to face with his dog, Paws(er), who anxiously awaits his arrival.

Carmen Montes,
The Spot Cashier/Checker

On a weekday evening, as students, faculty and staff await the end of another day, Carmen Montes, cashier and checker for The Spot, stands behind the counter, ready to take and prepare customers' requests.

An employee for Aramark for nearly two years, Montes first learned of the cashier and checker position through a friend.

"A friend of mine worked here, and was ready to retire," Montes said. "She recommended that I apply, and that's how I started working here."

Montes has always liked working with and helping others. Prior to her employment at The Spot, she was an elementary school teacher and cafeteria supervisor for a school in Mexico.

In her words, Montes likes working at The Spot because it is "enjoyable...with many nice people to meet and help. Armen [Ananian, Aramark Food Services director] and Jill [Cloverdale, supervisor for The Spot] are very nice people. They make my job fun; it's something I look forward to doing."

Montes has established several friends since working at the Spot, among them senior Seth Marrs. She expresses that, in her job, she does not find many challenges, but the hardest thing she will have to confront is the absence of Marrs after graduation.

"Seth is a very good person; I will really miss him when he leaves. All I can say is that I wish him all the best, and he deserves the best," Montes said of her coworker. "I hope he does well in his future, and hope that he never gives up."

Kristen Rathbun,
Student Center Mailroom Clerk

Checking mail day-to-day has become a habit for many University of La Verne students. But for Kristen Rathbun, mailroom clerk, placing that mail in the appropriate box is even more habit-forming.

"I've been working here for 10 months," said Rathbun. "I heard of the job when I went to the Human Resources Department; a job list was posted there."

Since fall of 1996, the 22-year-old Rathbun has dedicated her time to the mailroom. Having taken time off from her studies at Chaffey College in Rancho Cucamonga, she admits her interest in the University of La Verne.

"I've gotten to meet many students. I know everyone by their box number," Rathbun said. "The only thing that bugs me is when they throw unwanted mail back into the room."

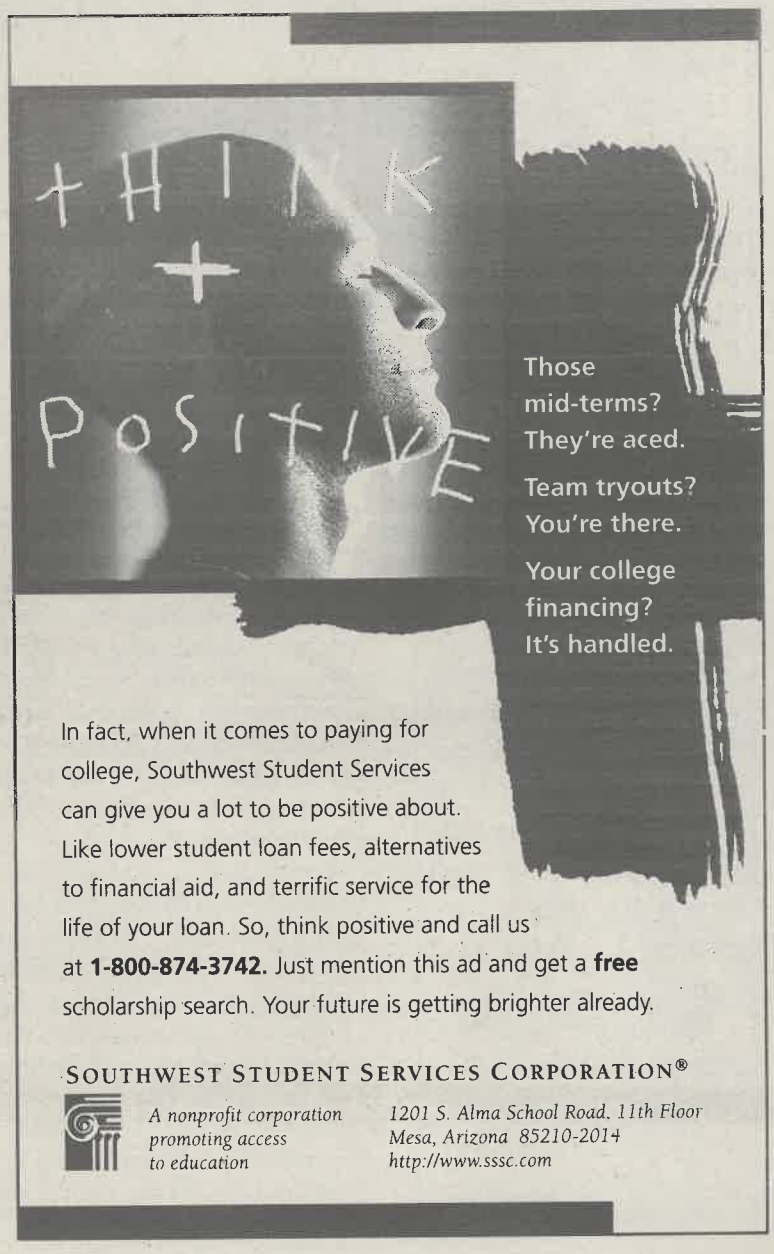
She lives in Upland and is anticipating the birth of her first child in August.

"I know the baby is a boy and his name will be Jayce Taylor. Since my pregnancy, I tend to get tired a lot, and I really can't do much," she said.

In her spare time, Rathbun enjoys spending time with friends, but especially enjoys making jewelry. Her projects include hemp jewelry, beaded jewelry and earrings.

Regarding her educational interests and her prospective choices of majors when going back to school, Rathburn is considering psychology, social work or criminal law.

"I am undecided at this time," she said.



Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

MOCA at California Plaza

The Museum of Contemporary Art in Los Angeles presents its focus series, "Toba Khedoori" through July 13. She has created five new oil and wax paintings for this exhibition. For more information, contact Leticia Ramirez at (213) 621-1750.

Prism Presentation

Prism literary/art magazine writers will present a semi-annual prose and poetry reading Thursday, May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the President's Dining Room. Guests are encouraged to come dressed as their favorite literary characters. Prizes will be given out for best costume. For further information, call Carol Fetty at ext. 4360.

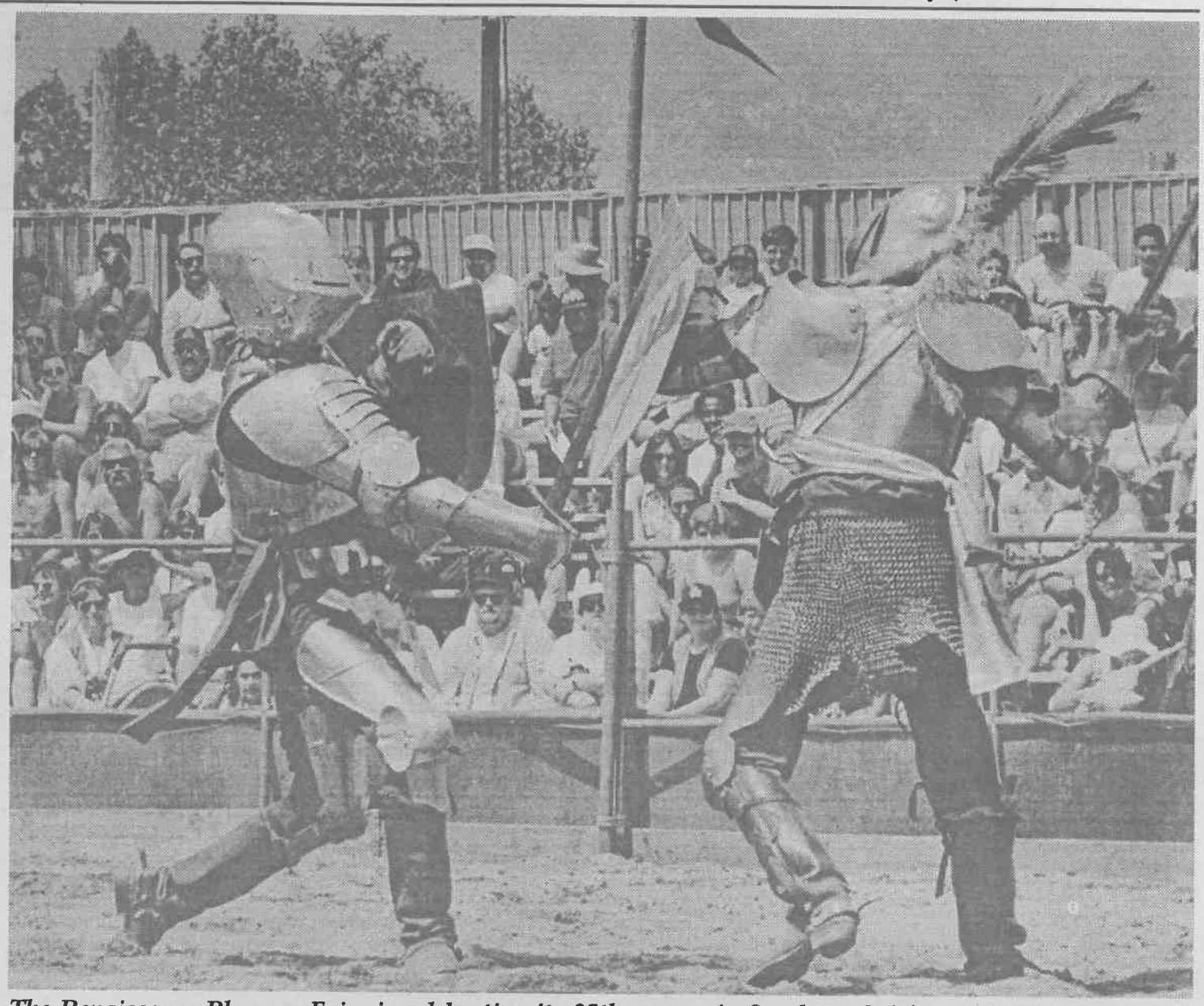
Video Screening

The Communications Department will present its annual video screenings for the 1996-97 school year. The student screening will take place Saturday, May 17, at 7 p.m. in La Fetra Auditorium. Admission is free. The screening will consist of works by ULV television students and will include dramas, comedies and music videos.

On Sunday, May 18, the department will screen its senior projects in La Fetra at 7 p.m.

For more information contact Don Pollock at ext. 4277.

—Veronica L. McClendon



The Renaissance Pleasure Faire is celebrating its 35th season in Southern California. Visitors can walk among the peasants and royalty at Glen Helen Regional Park in San Bernardino. Jousting tournaments are held three times a day for the honor of the Queens of the different regions. Above, London and Christian battle for the honor of France and England.

Renaissance Faire gives visitors A merrie olde tyme

To simply observe the Renaissance Faire is impossible. Upon entering, one becomes part of the Elizabethan era, surrounded by employees and visitors dressed for the occasion.

Not only are people dressed in era wardrobe, but they have "merrie old England" accents where every woman is a "fair lady" or a "sweet wench," and every man is a "good lord" or "kind sir." The atmosphere is that of a Renaissance village with shops of all kinds, street-walking peasants selling trinkets and a jousting arena.

Fourteen-year-old Lady Tabatha, who has made flowered hats at the Faire for over a year, said, "Working here is like going back to the Renaissance times and feeling what it was like to live then."

The 35th Renaissance Pleasure Faire is being held at the Glen Helen Regional Park in Devore, San Bernardino County through June 15, weekends and Memorial Day, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Regular admission is $17.50, with a student ID $15 and children are $7.50.

A typical day begins with the "Call o' The Faire Revels" at the gates at 9:30 a.m. Lord Mayor, Sir Francis Drake, and other notables welcome visitors to the Shire. Throughout the day, plays can be seen all through the Faire at places such as the Willow Pond Stage, Maybower Theater, Mounteback Stage and the Mud Pit. Rat races, puppet shows and the giant Moon Swing are also available for general entertainment. Moonie the Magnificent, "juggler, ropewalker and foolish mortal," performs a show four times daily and William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," presented by a group of overeager peasants, is shown twice daily. Entertainment is something the Renaissance Faire does not lack.

Tug-of-war games are played between "peasant farmers" and visitors. Even crossing bridges, which mandate a kiss between a "fair lady" and "good lord," through the village become a game to all.

Thrice daily, the knights in armor clash in combat with their horses in the jousting arena. The audience is split into sections to cheer for the knight of their color to win.

For children, there is Jester's Grove, which consists of a maze, the Maypole carousel, a petting farm and pony rides.

Midway through the day, Queen Elizabeth is presented to the people. All of the villagers parade around ceremoniously beating drums, and near the end of the line, sits the queen atop her throne, carried by middle-class sirs.

Each Faire day, two 35-year-old audi-

Continued on page 12

by Jennifer Parsons

photography by Echelle Avelar

'Flower Power' comes to the '90s

•Gallucci brings revue to ULV

by Amy M. Boyle
Staff Writer

Though living in the 1990s, many people find solace in the past. Comedian and musician Jim Gallucci's music is influenced from the themes of the '60s and '70s.

He is a self-taught musician who bought his own guitar at age 12. As a child, Gallucci describes himself as being fascinated with rock-n-roll.

His later life was spent traveling the country as a stand-up comic, opening for acts such as Sam Kinison. He gave up traveling in 1994 and decided to focus on his musical career.

Gallucci and his band Flower Power, which includes Hai Muradian, Bob Hughes, Marty Echito, Collie Coburn, Pat Naish, Rob Haerr and Bill Putnam, will be performing in Dailey Theatre on Friday, May 16, at 8 p.m. There will be a special comedy guest, Alex Diroe, and a special musical guest, Ray De La Paz, with the event being hosted by Steven Barag.

In 1994, Gallucci and Flower Power performed a sold out show in Founders Auditorium and got a good response from the community.

"It is about having a good time with the kind of music that is really American right now, like going back to the basics with drums, etc. People are tired of synthesizers," said Gallucci.

Gallucci believes that this show in Dailey will be more intimate because of the structure of the building as well as the psychedelic lighting that is being added to the already available lighting. Mark Pietrzak, theater technical director, is going to be helping them with the lights.

"The show will be a trip without the drugs," said Gallucci. For tickets and more information on the show, contact Gallucci at (909) 625-7849, or listen for a chance to win free tickets on KULV all week.



Amy M. Boyle

Stand-up comic, actor and musician Jim Gallucci and his band Flower Power will present a concert Friday, May 16, at 7 p.m. in Dailey Theatre. The concert will be a flashback to the 1960s with the use of psychedelic lights and songs from that era. Listen to The Rock 550 AM KULV for your chance to win free tickets throughout the week.

Service...

Continued from page 3

the Brethren; freshman Allison Moore at YMCA Camp Oaks in the Angeles Mountains; Gina Richardson at Camp La Verne in the Angeles Oaks and sophomore Heather Sheets at St. Andrews Presbyterian in La Puente, Calif.

"It's an opportunity for students to get outside what is familiar to them," said Debbie Roberts, Protestant campus minister.

The Summer Service program is in its 40th year of serving the community. It began in 1957 with four students at two sites.

Sponsor Ida Howell has been involved since the first year. She recalls that the man who started the service program was a part of the Pomona Church of the Brethren that she attended. She was so interested that she had to get involved.

In the past five years, Howell began writing letters to the students at the different sites. She says modestly that it is just something to keep them company in case they got lonely at their sites.

Once the 1997-98 school year begins, there will be a dinner and a celebration where the students will share their experiences.

Members of the mostly female team of volunteers smile anxiously as they begin meeting their site sponsors. Roberts says Campus Ministry locates potential sites by sending out letters, especially to the Church of the Brethren, with which the University is affiliated, and other locations she has found out about through word of mouth.

Students who apply for Summer Service must go through an extensive interview process in which some of the qualifications that are looked at include communication skills, how they plan to grow spiritually and how well it seems that they will adapt to a new location and setting.

Bush said that she is really exited about the summer.

"I worked for a whole entire year and felt that I was cheating myself out of the experience I could have had at college," she said.

Reaching her breaking point, Bush finally quit her job and applied for the Summer Service position.

Summer Service volunteers will remain working at their sites for 10 weeks and will receive a scholarship and a weekly $50 stipend.

Announcing the
Communications
Department
Television Screenings
May 17, 7 p.m.
La Fetra Auditorium

Television Department
Senior Project
Screenings
Sunday, May 18, 7 p.m.
La Fetra Auditorium

Admission is Free and
open to the public

"TATALEJOS"
Presents
ZAPATISTAS
(Morelos, 1919 - Chiapas, 1994)
An Original play by Mario Zapién



Friday May 9, 1997-- 8:30 p.m.
Dailey Theatre
There will be a free will offering for the people of Chiapas and a panel after the play.
Sponsored by ASF-- Cultural Committee and Campus Ministry.
For more information please contact Elena @x4322

Festival yields professional training

•Students travel to Croatia

by Kendra Bridel
Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, select theater students from the University of La Verne have been invited to participate in the annual Split International Theatre Festival in Split, Croatia, this July.

"It is an international theater festival so there are productions coming from all over Europe. Our students come back feeling they have been treated and performed professionally," said Dr. David Flaten, professor and chair of the Department of Theatre Arts.

This year's students attending the festival are seniors Erik Johnson, Margo Fiorito, junior S. Baker Eatmon and sophomore Lisa Manley.

"I'm really excited. I think that it's a wonderful honor because you have to be invited," said Fiorito. "It's an incredible experience for me."

Fiorito hopes to get an understanding of the acting process. She also expressed her belief that in Europe there is a respect for artists not found in the United States.

The students were chosen this year by Georgij Paro, director of the Croatian National Theatre, and Steven Kent, director of workshop.

Paro directs the festival in Croatia and comes to ULV every year as he has for the last nine years, to help direct the University's plays.

"I am more than excited, I am actually ecstatic," said Eatmon. "It's a different culture. Here in America it's hard to get recognition as an artist. Over there [Europe] an actor is a respected position."

Dr. Flaten said, "Georgij Paro is the head of the whole theater in Zagreb."

"It is unfortunate that it does not get more recognition over here," said Jane Dibbell, associate professor of theater arts.

"It will have a lot of press coverage in Croatia," said Dr. Flaten.

It was Paro who initially envisioned students from the University of La Verne and actors from the Zagreb Theatre Academy in Croatia joining together to share personal acting talents with each other.

"We will be inviting two students from the Guildford School of Acting [in Great Britain] to join the four students from here and the six Croatian students," said Dr. Flaten. "There are hopes that with funding, the program in Split will be expanded to be able to include more students next year."

The festival is three to four weeks long. The first two-and-a-half weeks are spent learning techniques and practicing exercises in workshops. The students act in one performance that they learn in the workshops.

Dibbell said, "People are invited from all over Europe. They get to see a lot of other theater companies performing. It is an international cultural experience."

Last year, Johnson and alumni Isela Griffith ('96), Eric Mulholland ('94) and Sean Dillon ('87) attended the festival and received national attention after being awarded one out of the four awards that were distributed.

The students need to be confirmed by the middle of May. They do not know what they will be performing until they get to Croatia.

Every year, in addition to any students, two professors attend the festival. Last year Paro and Dillon went to Croatia together as the professors.

"Steve Kent and I are going as the faculty teachers this year," said Dr. Flaten. "Steve is a director who also works here as a guest artist and adjunct professor. He will be directing it and I will be doing the design and space."

"The working title of the play to be performed in Split is 'Borders.' It will be invented with the actors and created from the workshop exercises," said Dr. Flaten.

There are 60 shows presented throughout the festival.

Dibbell said of the opportunity, "The city of Split provides stipends, food, lodging and the opportunity to perform on a professional level. Students have to raise money for their ticket and the department tries to help with fundraising."

Different than what many ULV students deal with on a regular basis, not all of the productions are performed on the center stage of a theater.

"Some of the performances take place in churches and town squares," said Mark Pietrzak, technical director.

Dibbell said, "I think it is a terrific opportunity for our students to work in another country. It validates for them the work they are doing here and the training they are getting here from the University."

'I think it is a terrific opportunity for our students to work in another country. It validates for them the work they are doing here and the training they are getting here from the University.'
—Jane Dibbell, associate professor of theater arts

"Pietrzak said, "There is a reciprocal sharing with the gifts that our students brought over and their experience from their academy. There are two different approaches of acting and performance."

"The festival is a classical sense of celebrating theater," said Dibbell.

Alumnus Scot McElvany, a past participant of the Split International Theatre Festival, went on to practice theater with people who were in the war. He works in countries such as Bosnia, Romania and Hungary.

"It is a way of helping students become more cosmopolitan and a part of a bigger world," said Dibbell.

Appeal...

Continued from page 1

"My hope is that [the fraternity] will seize this opportunity to reinvent the Eta Zeta Chapter, to work closely with your alumni, your national, and the University to become a responsible organization and to achieve reinstatement at the earliest possible date," said Dr. Morgan in the letter.

The fraternity appealed to Dr. Morgan in hopes of gaining another chance to show the University that it is trying to change its organization to be a more responsible one.

Faire...

Continued from page 10

ence members are crowned King and Queen of Romance in honor of the Faire's 35th anniversary. The couple leads the noon masquerade parade, receiving royal treatment.

The people of the village, ranging from ages 7 to 60, never once leave their Elizabethan characters. Even when asked what their names are a serious reply such as "Lady Gueniviere" is given.

Said Lady Katherine, a peasant of the village, "I have been traveling with the Renaissance since I was oh so little. It was running in my family, eh. There were lots of crop were, aye, and I didn't much care for it, so one day I up and left and joined the Faire."

For those that do not wish to dress as an Elizabethan, the Faire is still a fun place for food, relaxation and entertainment. Renaissance-style food such as artichokes, corn on the cob and turkey legs are sold. Full body massages are also given by village peasants.

Visitor Marquis Hernandez, dressed in all black with chains around his body said, "The most unusual thing is when people come to the Faire and don't dress up. You don't get the full effect. That's the whole fun."

Lady Tiffany, a frequent visitor to the Faire for the last four years, said, "I like the fun and frivolity of it all. The flirting is a lot of fun."



Echelle Avelar

A parade circles the Renaissance Faire grounds in tribute to Queen Elizabeth. Visitors are encouraged to dress up in 16th century Elizabethan garb, which is also available throughout the Faire grounds. The Faire will continue until June 15 at the Glen Helen Regional Park, off the 215 freeway in San Bernardino County.

Baseball loses 10-run lead to Tritons

•Leopards finish fourth in tourney

by Landus Rigsby
Staff Writer

The long season finally comes to a end as the University of La Verne Leopards closed the 1997 season by losing their last nine games.

"It [thje season] wasn't a total loss. We had a very young team. We were set back with academic difficulties and injuries," said ULV head coach Owen Wright.

ULV hosted the La Verne Tournament last Saturday and Sunday at Ben Hines Field against Redlands, Chapman and UC San Diego.

The first game on Saturday was against the Bulldogs of Redlands, in which the Leopards fell by one run, 12-11.

La Verne had a very strong first inning, establishing a 4-0 lead behind the hitting of sophomore designated hitter David Riffle (.343, five home runs) and sophomore first baseman Eric Britton (.360, 14 RBI). Key singles by freshman center fielder Andrew Woolsey and sophomore left fielder Gary Griffith brought in more runs to gain an early advantage.

Five more runs were added in the fourth inning as Riffle and Griffith blasted back-to-back home runs breaking open the game and extending La Verne's lead to 9-4 at the end of the inning.

The Leopards went on to score only two runs the rest of the way. Redlands scored five fifth inning runs and the score was tied in the ninth inning at 11-11. ULV freshman shortstop Seth Halverson got his second pitching appearance and gave up two singles, and Redlands a close 12-11 victory.

Senior pitcher Andy Loya (1-7, 8.12) went five and a third innings, giving up 10 runs, 12 hits ar d four home runs.

"We've played real good defense, but our real problems have been the lack of pitching depth and leaving too many people on base," said Wright about theseason.

The second game of the day against the Chapman Panthers was a better defensive game, but the Leopards allowed their early lead to once again vanish, giving up a 3-0 lead to lose 4-3.

ULV opened up the first inning with three runs capped off by a RBI single by senior right fielder Seth Marrs (.393, five home runs). Chapman responded with three eighth inning runs and held off La Verne with a one-run victory.

"Seth Marrs had a truly outstanding year," said Wright. "Marrs and Brock [Whobrey, a senior] have been the leaders and have had outstanding years."

Marrs and Britton were named to the All-SCIAC team. Marrs received first team honors and Britton, second team.

ULV junior pitcher Maynard McClarrinon (4-7, 5.23) pitched eight innings giving up four earned runs, six hits and striking out three.

Sunday fared no better, with La Verne losing two games to UC San Diego, 13-12, 9-5.

In the first game, the Leopards opened up the contest in the sixth inning with a Britton single and a home run by sophomore catcher Armando Hernandez, giving ULV a slim four-run lead going into the seventh inning.

The best offensive surge of the weekend came in the seventh inning for the Leopards, kicked off with a single by junior third baseman Robert Perea. Marrs followed with a huge RBI triple, and freshman David LaPeer kept the inning alive with a double. Add two singles courtesy of Hernandez and Woolsey, and the Leopards were heading into the eighth inning with a strong 12-2 lead.

Disaster struck ULV in the last two innings as the Tritons ran off 11 runs to overtake the Leopards 13-12 in the first encounter. Freshman pitcher Andrew Davis entered the game in the ninth inning and gave up a crucial grand slam to Hill of UC San Diego.

Starting ULV senior pitcher Sean Caldwell (4-6, 5.24) pitched a total of eight innings, giving up five runs, nine hits and striking out three batters.

"We didn't have the bullpen strength to stop them. That's where a good pitching staff comes in," said Wright.

With the heartbreaking loss on its mind, La Verne came out flat in the second game against the Tritons and fell behind early. By the fifth inning, the Tritons were blowing out the Leopards 7-0.

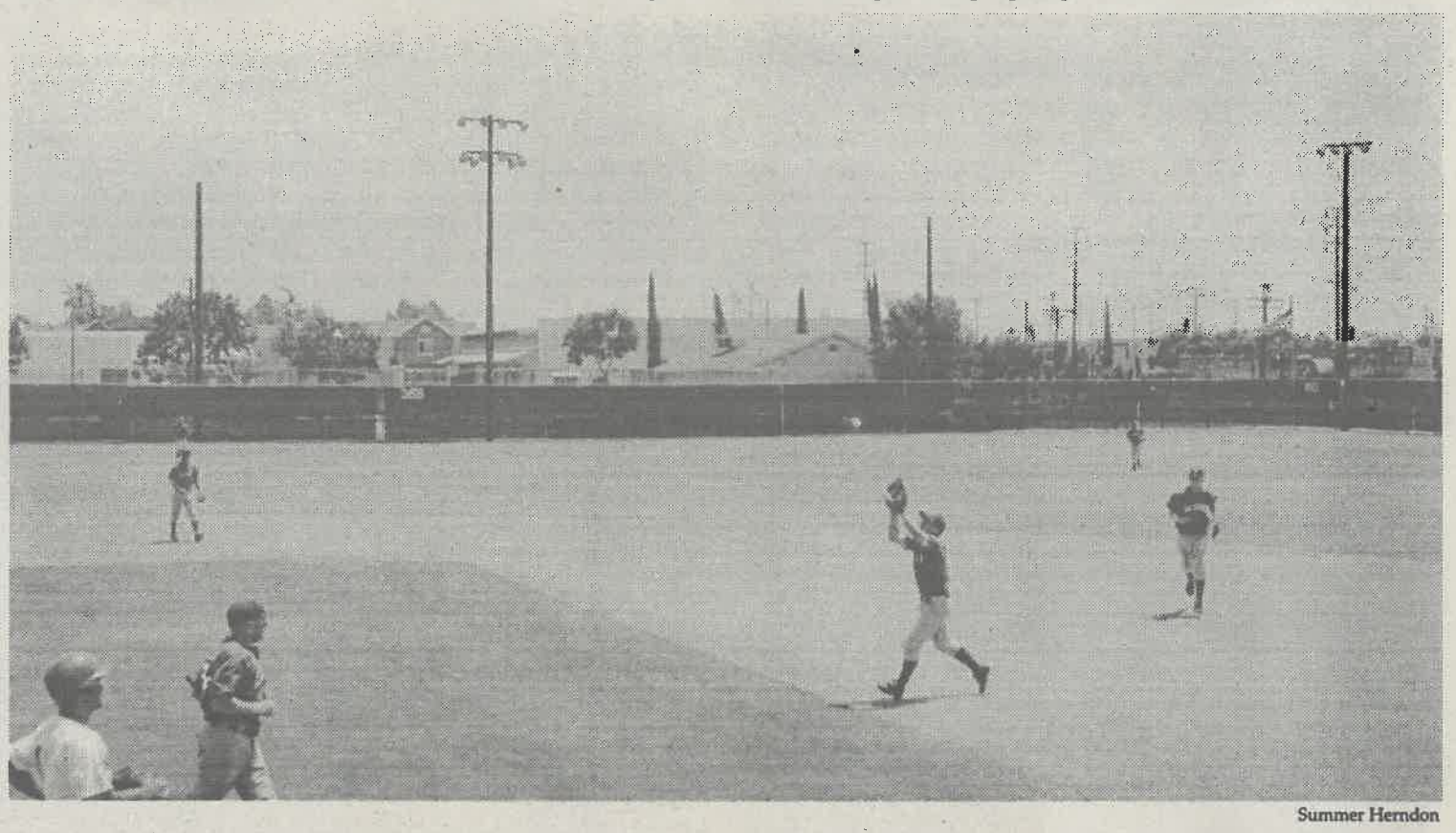
The Leopards decided to mix up the line-up, Marrs pitching three, Riffle throwing four, and sophomore infielder Chad Tucker pitched the last two innings. UC San Diego eventually emerged victorious 9-5.

The only spark for the Leopards in the second game was a Riffle home run in the ninth inning.

Now that the season is over, Wright looks forward to next year's team.

"Some of our young players came a long way. Next year, they'll already have a year under their belts."

> 'We didn't have the bullpen strength to stop them. That's where a good pitching staff comes in.'
>
> *—Owen Wright, head coach*



Summer Herndon

Sophomore first baseman Eric Britton makes the third out in the fourth inning against UC San Diego. La Verne hosted an all-weekend tournament, which included a 13-12 loss to the Tritons last Sunday.

Track fulfills goals, qualifying more for nationals

•Leopards aim to be champions

by Lori Cruz
Editorial Director

The University of La Verne's men and women's track teams participated at the Steve Scott Invitational last Saturday at Cal State University Long Beach.

The goal for both teams was to get more athletes qualified for nationals which will be held in La Crosse, Wisc., May 20-23.

"This week we go to Occidental, it's the same kind of meet (as the Long Beach event). You try to qualify for nationals, no team scores and the kids pick out the events they want to do. And at Cal State L.A. on the 17th we do the same thing,"said Pat Widolff, head coach.

"I'm hoping for the same thing we did last Saturday. The kids will do a little bit better and maybe a couple more will qualify for nationals," said Widolff.

"The 4x400 [relay] women ran 3:54.2 which qualified them automatically for nationals. They actually have the fastest time in the nation right now," said Widolff.

Those women are freshman Jemeace Willis, junior Stephanie Castillo, senior Vikki Wallace and sophomore Patrina Hall.

"I'm planning on doing the 200, 4x100 and long jump this Saturday. For the 200, I'm planning on at least a 25.1. And for the long jump I plan on hitting 18," said Hall.

"I know there is going to be a lot of good competition there [at nationals], so that's why I've been out here practicing harder every day, so I could be up there with them," said Hall. "Right now I'm going to be concentrating on the long jump and the 200."

Willis and Hall also qualify for the 4 x 100 relay along with junior Katrina Hall and senior Stacey Williams. Their qualifying race is now a school record of 48.70. Katrina Hall and senior Jacqui Zwissler both qualified automatically for the triple jump with distances of 38-0 1/4 and 37-10 3/4.

For the men's team, senior Jason Neal, junior J. Anthony Rudolph and seniors Anthony Rice and Liron Wilson are automatically qualified for the 4x100 relay with a time of 41.25, which is also a school record. Wilson also qualified in the men's 200 meter race with a time of 21.55.

"I'm just coming off an injury and I'm starting to get back on track. I'm starting to feel like I did last year when we went to nationals and won. It's coming around now, it's a little late, but it's coming around," said Neal, who will try to qualify this weekend for the 100 meter race.

"My fastest time this year is a 10.93. Qualifying is 10.85. I can do it, I just wish my legs had cooperated with me earlier this season," said Neal. "I started off with shin splints and then I strained my left hamstring and then I kind of sprained my right hamstring. Everything is starting to get healthy now. I'm focusing more toward nationals now, and I expect to do well there."

Wilson has the second fastest time in the country running the 200 meter.

"I'm hoping to be in the top four [at nationals]. Might win, you never know," said Wilson.

Will Darity, assistant coach for track in distance, sprints and jumps, said, "The qualifying period is from March 1 through May 17."

Senior Socorro Gonzalez is an automatic for shot put with a distance of 43-6 1/2 and also for the javelin with 134-2 along with Zwissler with 134-10.

"We have some provisional people, which means they have

Continued on page 15

Hall twins make connection at ULV

•Track duo bound for nationals

by Scott Harvey
Assistant Sports Editor

It was 1984 when Katrina Hall went to the doctor's office with an ear ache. The doctor had checked her out completely, but her ear was not infected. One hour later Patrina Hall, Katrina's identical twin sister, entered the same doctor's office and was diagnosed with an ear infection.

The twins were only 8 years old at the time, but the doctor visit was the first time Katrina and Patrina had felt their special twin connection.

This past fall, the Hall connection brought the two sisters directly from the NCAA Division I University of Oklahoma to the small and more comfortable University of La Verne.

Born and raised in Stockton, Calif., by single mother Sherry Roberts, Katrina and Patrina, born only one minute apart, automatically were brought into a world where being a twin was so normal. The Hall twins, who are the babies of the family have one older brother, Evstevie, 25, and another set of fraternal boy and girl twins, Dale and Gail, who are 24.

Just like a typical twin mother, Roberts loved to dress Katrina and Patrina alike and everyday the two twins enjoyed the idea of having a link between them that other children did not have.

"It was fun dressing alike and doing the same things when we were little," said Katrina.

Although Roberts had raised her children well and introduced them to sports and activities, financial problems held her back from giving everything she wanted to give them.

"We had our ups and downs, but we made it through it," said Patrina.

Katrina and Patrina were raised in an environment that encouraged them to get heavily involved in sports. At Franklin High School in Stockton, both girls enjoyed a wide array of success in sports as they competed in cross country, basketball, soccer and track and field.

Although Patrina excelled in soccer, winning the most valuable player award, the twins true talent was displayed on the track and in field as they brought home Franklin's first conference championship in 1993, their senior year.

Katrina's success eventually placed her among California's best as she excelled in sprints, hurdles, and jumps, placing sixth in the state at the CIF Championships in the 300m hurdles and ninth in the triple jump.

"We did everything together in high school, sports, activities. We were always together," said Patrina.

The Hall twins' accomplishments in high school track and field enabled them to be recruited by many schools, including La Verne and Division I institutions, but nothing could beat a full-ride scholarship to the University of Oklahoma that the twins could not resist.

"I wanted to go to La Verne first, but my sister had bigger aspirations, so I decided to follow her to Oklahoma," said Katrina.

After two long years at the University of Oklahoma, where they ran track and field successfully, placing high in various events, the Hall twins made the decision to continue their education at the University of La Verne where head track coach Pat Widoiff had recruited them out of high school.

"When I first talked to Katrina on the phone we immediately hit it off. I knew she liked La Verne, but they (the twins) wanted to experience the big school feel at Oklahoma," said Widolff.

Coach Widolff was more than delighted to receive the Hall twins this year as it has been a marquee kind of season for the women's track and field program at La Verne. The 1997 season was good enough to give La Verne a Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) Championship, placing more athletes into the NCAA national championships than ever before.

Of course the twin connection has been a large part of the winning team.

"Katrina and Patrina have been two of our most consistent and well rounded team members. They have grown academically, socially and definitely athletically since I met them three years ago," said Widolff.

This season 5'8" Patrina, a junior criminology major, has qualified for the NCAA National Championships as the anchor leg in both the mile relay, qualifying in the No. 1 position, and in the 4x100 relay, qualifying No. 3 in the state.

"One of my biggest accomplishments in my life has been making nationals this year," remarked Patrina.

Katrina also kept the connection strong on the track and field as she qualified for nationals with her sister in the 4x100m relay and also is No. 3 in California in the triple jump.

Both twins were also members of the SCIAC Champion 4x100 relay team and Katrina excelled over all other jumpers in the league. She won the SCIAC triple jump and 100m hurdles championship and most importantly won the honor of being the 1997 women's SCIAC most valuable player.

Although their success at La Verne has made Katrina and Patrina realize their true talent, this year has also taught them that, beyond the twin connection, they are two strong individuals.

"I am more of a loner-type person, Patrina loves to hang out with her friends and her boyfriend, but I mostly just hang by myself, that's just how I am," said Katrina.

"My boyfriend Ray has supported me through a lot this year in my academics and my track career," said Patrina.

Katrina, a junior broadcast journalism major, enjoys her time to herself by baking pies, her favorite being peach, listening to a variety of music and loves to go to the movies.

Katrina has genuinely grown academically at La Verne and has excelled in the journalism program as a member of the *Campus Times* as a staff writer and has commentated for the LVTV and KULV men's and women's basketball games for KULV and LVTV.

"Academically, I have really enjoyed La Verne a lot and coaches Will Darity and Widolff have been great to me," said Katrina.

Patrina is working with her sister at the day care center at the Fairplex and loves to work on her 1987 Mazda truck.

Katrina and Patrina are preparing for the national championships on their own schedules, but it is clear that the twin connection is still there.

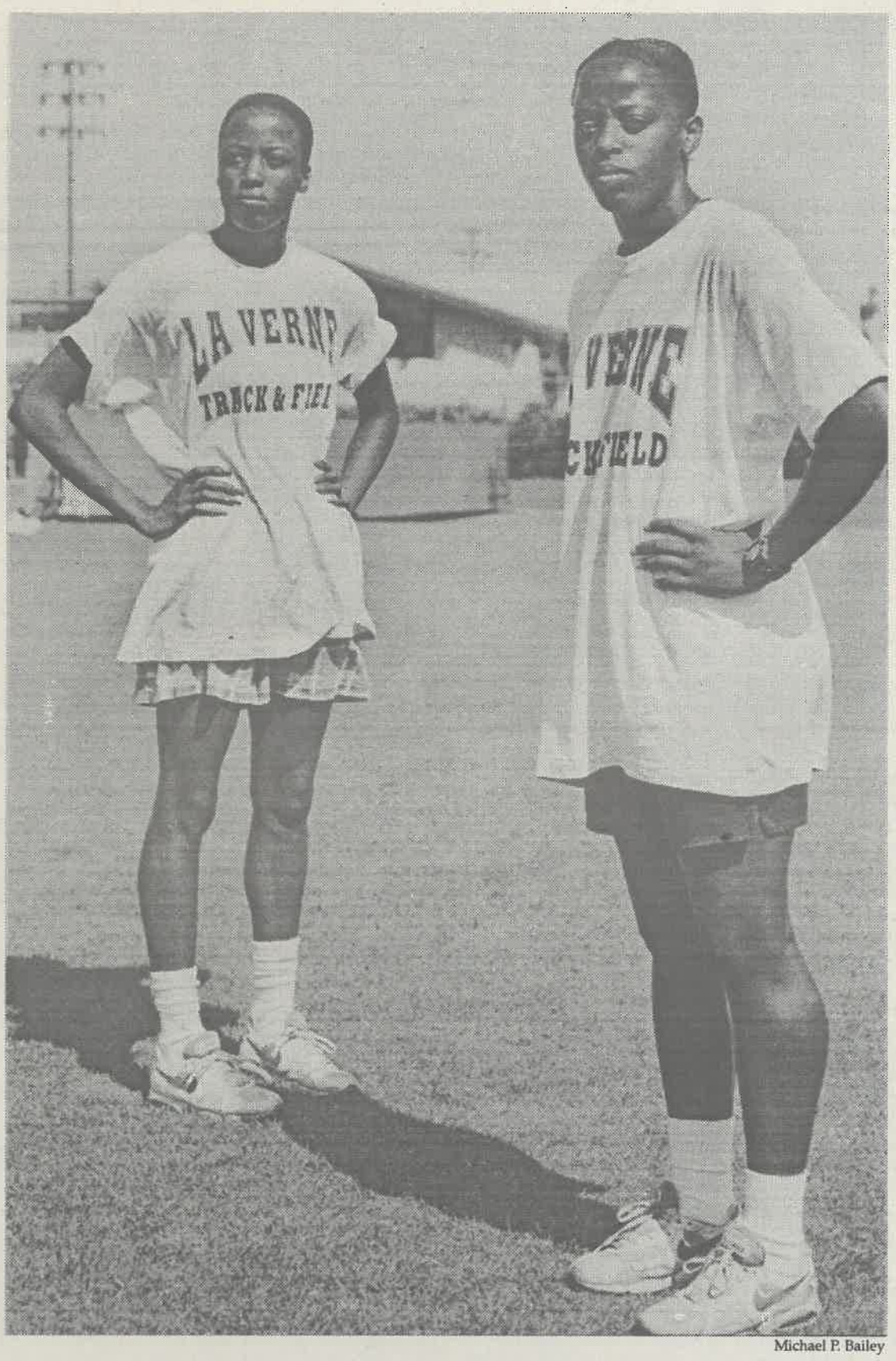
The Hall twins have a strong belief that success definitely follows them. From high school to college, they have always believed in each other and encouraged each other to reach their goals.

"We will always be close, no matter which different ways we go, we just have that natural connection," said Katrina.

"It is great to have a relationship that is so close. We really admire each other," said Patrina.

'We did everything together in high school, sports, activities. We were always together.'
—Patrina Hall, junior

'We will always be close, no matter which different ways we go, we just have that natural connection.'
—Katrina Hall, junior



Michael P. Bailey

Juniors Patrina and Katrina Hall bring Division I talent to the La Verne track team. "I don't think family should compete together," said Patrina, jokingly, about her sister. The Hall twins are currently training for nationals.

Oduwole...

Continued from page 7

music.

"I try to write at least four or five songs a year," Oduwole said. "I love music; it is a soothing way to express oneself, and can be used as an avenue for attaining peace of the mind and tranquility."

The manner in which Oduwole lives and thinks reflects yet another principle of Tae Kwon Do and of life itself: "Nothing is impossible once I put my mind to it."

Softball held scoreless in four games

by Ramzi Rabadi
Staff Writer



Heather Morales

Freshman right fielder Angel Mejico tries for the sacrifice bunt in the second inning of the second game of Saturday's doubleheader against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. Mejico was called out for being outside the batter's box when she made contact with the ball. The Leopards went on to lose the game, 5-0, after losing the first, 8-0

The University of La Verne women's softball team ended its season last weekend on a bitter note, losing to Chapman and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

Last Friday, the Leopards could not stop the highly ranked Panthers team losing, 24-0, 13-0.

In the first game at Chapman, all the Leopards played out of their routine positions because of illnesses and injuries.

"Everyone was in unfamiliar positions including me, I was catching for the first time this year," said senior first baseman Katie Miner.

Unfortunately things started out bad for the Leopards and they dug themselves into a hole.

The first game of the doubleheader, a two-time first-team All-America from the Panthers, junior Jessamine Maiben led the way to set a school record with seven RBI.

Also, freshmen Brittany Carlson from Chapman helped her team win its 15th consecutive game to keep the Panthers rolling into playoffs.

Throughout the game the Panthers never substituted and kept the unsportsman-like conduct going, running the score up which put the Leopards away for good.

"We played a lot better the second game against Chapman but it was too late," said Miner.

The two wins for the Panthers moved their overall record to 34-7.

The losses to the impressive Panther team seemed to effect the Leopards the next day against the Athenas.

The Athenas (25-12) defeated the Leopards holding them too two shutouts, 8-0, 5-0.

In the first game against Claremont, senior third baseman Kelly Perkins got the only hit for the Leopards. Perkins ended the season with team high batting average in SCIAC of .451, which was fifth place in SCIAC, and had 12 doubles for the year. Lindsey Weber from ULV ended in third place in SCIAC with a batting average of .418 and six triples.

The lack of timely hitting effected the Leopards in game two. Especially in the fifth inning. Freshmen Michelle Geiger (fifth in SCIAC with strikeouts with 32) and junior catcher Jamie Anderson led off with base hits, but did not score.

"We rallied in the last inning of the Claremont game but once again it was too late," Miner said.

"Throughout the season, we had not really come together as a team, but things kind of clicked in the last game against Claremont and we played together for the first time. It was the first time all year everyone high-fived each other, and each player seem to support each player on the team," said Miner.

The Leopards ended their season with an overall record of 17-21 and in SCIAC, 9-15.

Track...

Continued from page 13

qualified, but they are not automatically going to nationals. They need to get closer to the automatic marks to try to go. So we're hoping we can get a few of these people to get to the automatic mark," said Widolff.

Some of the provisional athletes are Castillo in the 400, with a mark of 58.61, Williams for long jump with 18-1 1/4 and for the discus, Eboni White (138-4) and Katie Holmes (135-9). Rhiannon Jensen qualified provisionally in the javelin with 126-3.

"This qualifies her for the nationals (provisional) and it was her personal best. It qualifies her but they only take the top 15 or so. She has worked really hard and really improved," said Jim Sullenger, part-time throwing coach.

Jensen said that next year she is going to do shot put, discuss and hammer.

"I'm excited. This is my fifth year doing shot put. I practice every day. Mental preparation is the name of the game now," said Jensen.

Provisional qualifiers for the men include Rudolph (10.83), Wilson (10.85) and senior Anthony Rice (10.73) for the 100 meter race.

Darity said Rice will be able to go to nationals in the 4x100 relay and possibly for the 100 meter also.

"His contract forbids him from doing collegiate activities but only in terms of football. In terms of track and field he is an amateur. So he is going to nationals," said Darity.

Senior Michael P. Bailey has a provisional score of 190-10 with the javelin, as does Jose Davila with 190-2.

One of the goals for the team members going to nationals is, according to Darity, to be considered All-American.

"The top eight in each event are All-American. If you're in the top eight in your event, you're considered to be an All-American, that's one thing [they compete for]. That's one thing we're shooting for. On the women's side, we're really trying to shoot for a top 10 finish. Last year our men finished seventh in the country overall. We possibly have a chance to get some national champions.

"Like the 4x100 [men's team] we won last year and we're trying to repeat it. The women's 4x400 is ranked first, so they have a chance to win the national title. That's what nationals is about. It's a chance to perform well against everyone in Division III, across the nation," said Darity.

Israel...

Continued from page 9

Forest, Duke and the University of Connecticut.

Students can ask the Financial Aid Office to re-evaluate their financial aid packages based upon the new need assessment. There are two small travel scholarships available on a competitive basis to religion majors, and students may also qualify for additional loan amounts.

Those interested in more information about this year's trip may contact Dr. Moreland at ext. 4366.

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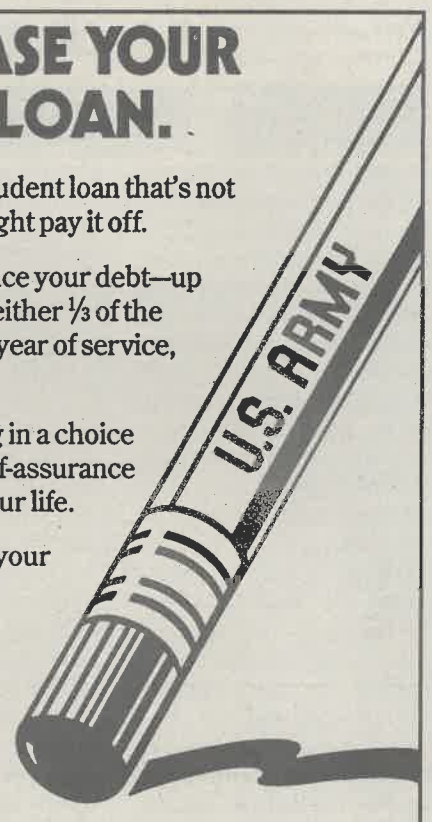

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Jack Coberly takes on volleyball

•Leaves job and home for ULV

by Ramzi Rabadi
Staff Writer

New men's volleyball head coach Jack Coberly met with the team last Thursday and discussed the expectations for next year and what he requires from each player.

Coberly, who is leaving his sports massage business in Boulder, Colo., to take the job at ULV, will have the opportunity to coach his son, junior Morgan Coberly.

"I'm excited for my dad and especially for the team, because he will discipline us," Morgan said.

"What we lacked this year was discipline. I think that he [Jack Coberly] has a good grasp on the eastern philosophy toward coaching," junior volleyball player Ryan Allen said.

Athletic Director Jim Paschal has high hopes for Coberly's future.

"He will be our coach for many years down the road. We came into a situation with a man working on a dream," said Paschal.

Morgan has been coached and has played with his dad as his volleyball partner, since the age of 11.

"I will treat him the same as all the other players, but it will be hard to take the father equation out of it," Jack said.

In mid-August Jack plans to complete his move to Southern California.

"I love the prospect and challenge with a small school and the ability to be competitive," Jack said.

Jack who has coached for 30 years with only two losing seasons, expects high standards with next years team, which faces highly ranked Division I teams.

Talking to his new team, he insisted to his players that they will be more than all right next year, and they will defeat Division I teams.

Coberly's first goal with the his new team is to bring them together to form unity on the court. He believes there must be unity for success.

"We need to build confidence back up. We have the talent to do it," Coberly said. "As a team in each game we will fight with a sense of spirit and work to finish with success."

On recruiting, Coberly does not worry about it. He believes he has the eye for players who have good character, a great work ethic and potential.

"I have a pipeline in a lot national organizations. There is a lot of players who are willing to come to California," he said.

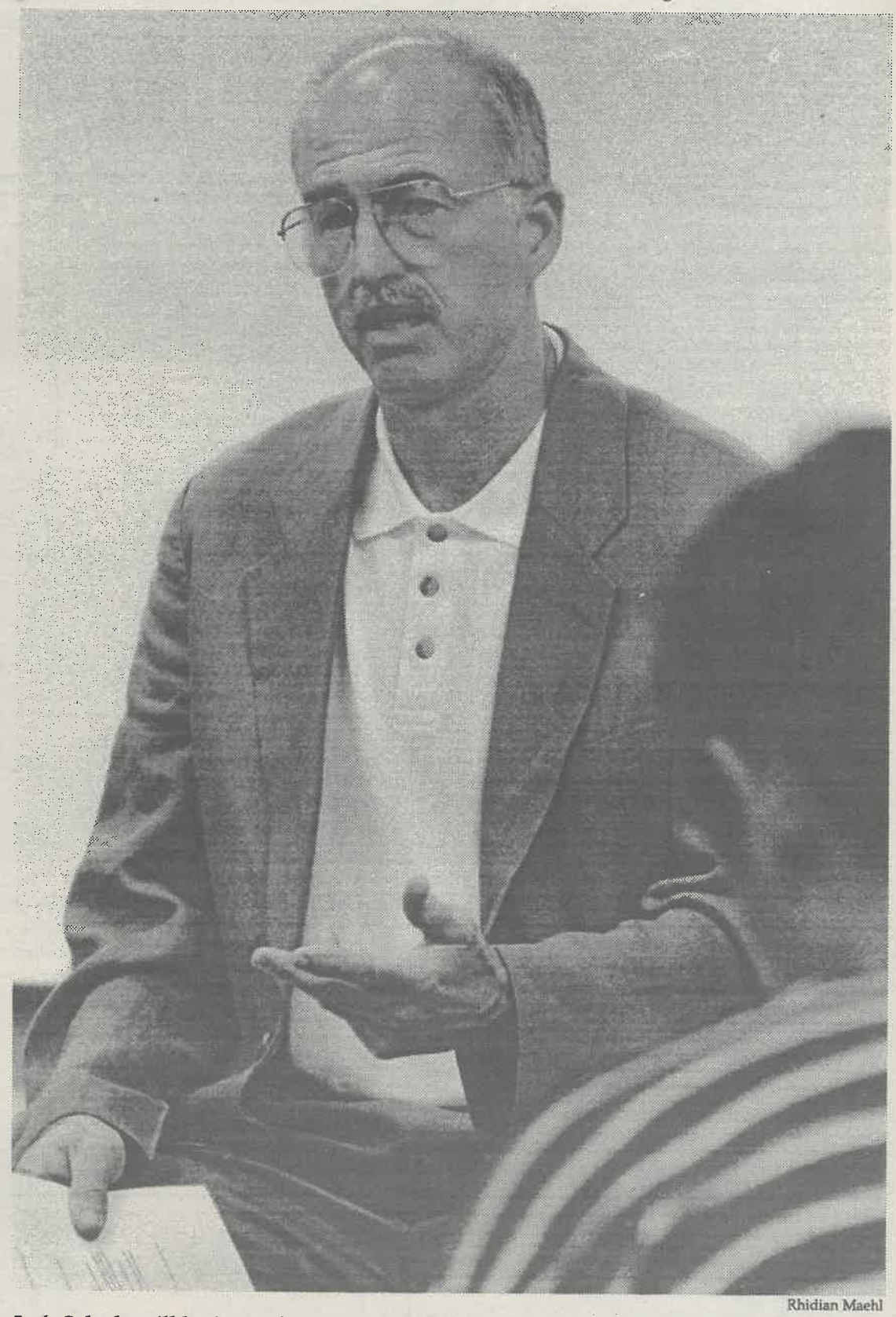
Coberly's basic philosophy is that sports is a microcosm of life.

"There are rules and guidelines for conduct. Also, there are losses and successes in life and there is the drive to be better in life through sports," he said.

He regards volleyball as a method which teaches life lessons.

"I want my players to perform the same way on the court and off," said Coberly.

'He will be our coach for many years down the road. We came into a situation with a man working on a dream.'
—Jim Paschal, athletic director



Rhidian Maehl

Jack Coberly will begin coaching the men's volleyball team, including his son, junior Morgan Coberly, next year. Coberly flew in from Colorado Thursday, May 1, to get acquainted with the rest of the team and to explain his expectations to them.

Leopard Scoreboard

Baseball

1997 Baseball SCIAC Standing

Team	SCIAC	Overall
Cal Lutheran	20-1	33-7
Claremont	17-4	25-15
Redlands	14-7	18-21
Whittier	13-8	17-22
La Verne	9-12	12-28
Occidental	6-15	7-32
Pomona-Pitzer	5-16	8-32
Caltech	0-21	1-25

Cal Lutheran ranked third in the nation. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps ranked 27th in the nation.

Schedule

Today
Track @ Occidental Invitational, TBA

Tomorrow
Baseball NCAA West Regional, TBA

Softball NCAA West Regional @ UC San Diego, TBA

All-SCIAC Baseball

First Team		
Pitchers		
Richard Bell	Sr.	Cal Lutheran
Marco Marquez	Sr.	Cal Lutheran
Joe Whitlach	Sr.	Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
Brian Zinda	Sr.	Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
Catcher		
Ban White	Fr.	Whittier
Infielders		
Anthony Olden	Jr.	Cal Lutheran
Mike Young	Jr.	Cal Lutheran
Kari Bracken	Sr.	Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
Michael Witzansky	So.	Pomona-Pitzer
Outfielders		
Tyler Laughery	Sr.	Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
Seth Marrs	Sr.	La Verne
Jason Thielbahr	Sr.	Occidental
Russell Williams	Jr.	Redlands
Second Team		
Pitchers		
Erik Kiszczak	So.	Cal Lutheran
Cory Monroe	Jr.	Redlands
Aaron Shade	Jr.	Whittier
Catcher		
Tyson Bracketi	Jr.	Redlands
Infielders		
Greg Fricke	Fr.	Caltech
Brad Smith	Jr.	Cal Lutheran
Eric Britton	So.	La Verne
Carl Utsinger	Fr.	Occidental
Chris Holcombe	Fr.	Redlands
Outfielders		
Mike Cook	Sr.	Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
Derek Bell	Jr.	Redlands
Pat Cappasola	So.	Redlands
Jay Brown	So.	Whittier



Marketplace....Page 4

May 1997

The La Verne OUTLOOK

• a community news magazine •

LOOK...

Issues: part two.....2
Candy Inventor.....5
Opinions.....6

4,000 copies in circulation

Residents participate in National Prayer Day

by Aaron Kiel

Residents gathered on the steps of La Verne City Hall Thursday, May 1, to pray for the nation, and local and federal leaders in honor of National Prayer Day.

About 50 people attended the event, which featured hymns, prayers from La Verne clergy, and a spiritual message by Pastor Jon Gillmartin of First Baptist Church.

The prayer rally was organized by Concerned Women for America (CWA).

"It's just to give our leaders a word of encouragement," said Laurie Dukette, chapter coordinator for the Los Angeles and San Bernardino County chapter of CWA.

CWA is a non-partisan organization with 600,000 members nationally that promotes traditional family values through legislation and support of government leaders, according to Dukette.

The message by Gillmartin dismissed the coming out episode of "Ellen," which aired the night before, as a "watershed event."

"My personal prayer is for God's people. I think we have lost focus on who we are, and we need to rekindle that which God has given us," said Gillmartin, whose son Jared, 17, attended the event with him.

"I think this country needs all the help it can get," said Jared.

Karen Buhagiar, La Verne resident, said because she is becoming spiritually awakened, she decided to attend the prayer rally in support of La Verne officials.

"I think there's a need for prayer and support for our leaders. We live in a complex age, and our leaders need all the support they can get," said Buhagiar.

"I think it's really wonderful our city can join in," she said.

At the event, CWA had a table where it offered residents the opportunity to adopt a local or federal leader. The program encourages participants to send letters and notecards, and to pray for a particular leader for one year.

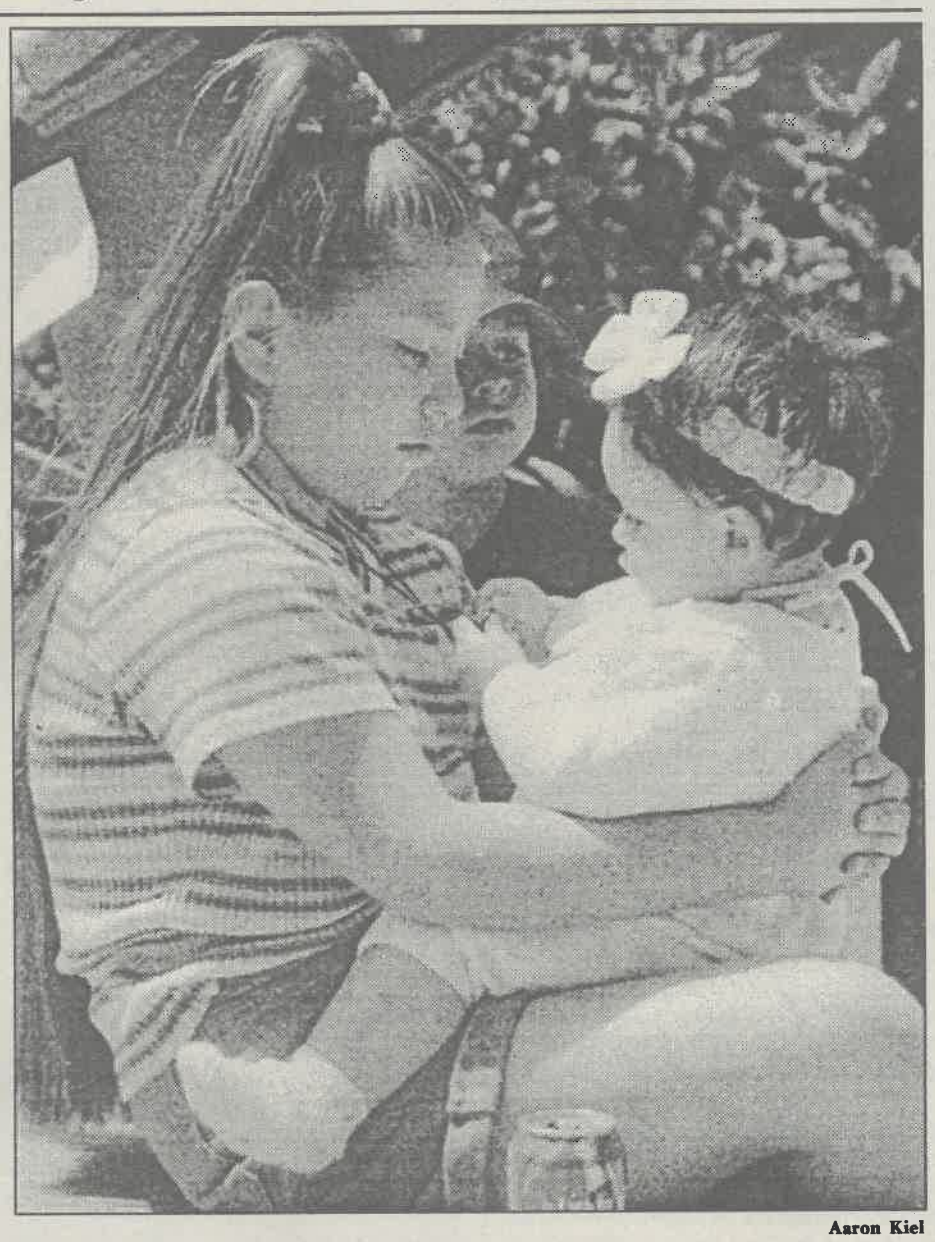
For Pauline Vereput, the Adopt a Leader Program offered through CWA is something she is considering.

"I believe in prayer. I think it changes lives. I wish they brought it back to school," said Vereput.

La Verne Heights Presbyterian Pastor Steve Metcalf, who gave the opening prayer, said that he hopes La Verne continues to participate in National Prayer Day.

"I hope this continues. I hope that we can expand the population of people of faith in the community and build a sense of focus of God's presence in our lives," said Metcalf.

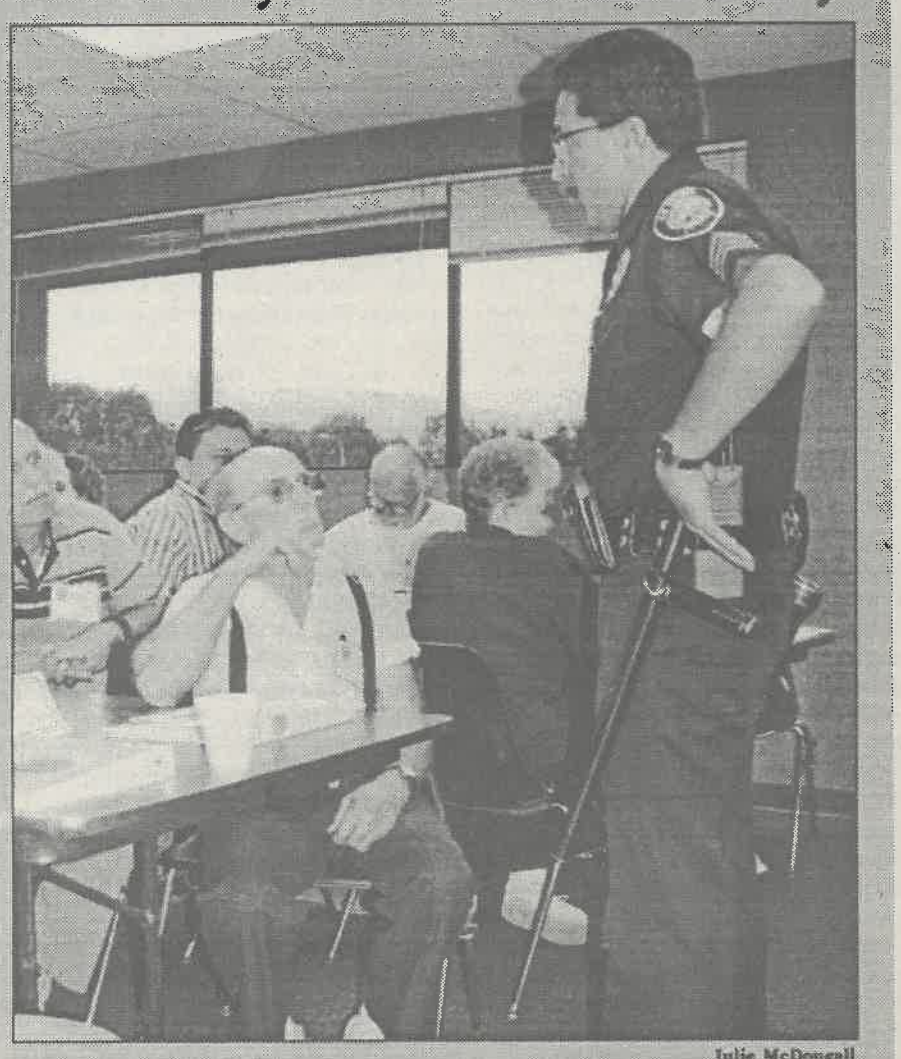
Mayor Jon Blickenstaff was scheduled to give the opening greeting at the prayer rally, but called just before the event and said he would not be able to attend.



Aaron Kiel

Natalie Salazar, 9, and Elizabeth, 10 months, pray on the steps of City Hall.

Academy draws community



Julie McDougall

Rick Aragon, LVPD sergeant, teaches residents about patrol procedures and what items an officer carries while on duty.

See CITIZEN'S ACADEMY, Page 3

Bonita students win $2,000 in video contest

• Actor speaks at awards presentation

by Aaron Kiel

A group of 96 Bonita High School students was awarded the first place prize of $2,000 in a video contest sponsored by the Water Education/Water Awareness Committee (WEWAC) on Tuesday, April 22, at a ceremony in La Verne's Council Chambers with actor Ed Begley, Jr. as keynote speaker.

The purpose of the contest was to promote water awareness and conservation by having local high school students make educational videos about water.

The four finalists were Bonita High School, Montclair High School, which placed second and received $1,500, Alta Loma High School, which placed third and received $500, and Hillside High School in Upland, which received $200.

"It was great fun. I got a chance to act [in the video] and tell everyone about water," said BHS freshman Matt Kroeger.

Tiffany Witt, who helped with the video and acted in it, said she was surprised.

"It's pretty cool because the money is going to a good program," said Witt about where the money will go.

The students, who are a part of the high school's Freshman Accelerated Core, will use the money to fund activities and programs throughout the year.

Actor and environmentalist Begley was impressed with the students' productions.

"They were great. They were all terrific. They all worked so hard, and it's quite a challenge to pick one, I'm sure. I loved them all, but I think they should be proud of their efforts and the fine job that they did," said Begley.

"I think every one of them has learned something by doing this—not just about video production, of course, but a lot about water, water conservation, and where it comes and where it goes to. I think they walked away with a lot of knowledge that they did not have before, and I think that's great," said Begley after the ceremony.

In his keynote address, Begley spoke about ways to be environmentally friendly.

Bonita High School's winning video was a parody of a quiz show with questions about water.

La Verne Mayor Jon Blickenstaff, along with field representatives for congressmen Jay Kim and David Drier, attended the event and recognized the students' achievements.

WEWAC Chairperson Kathy Beckley, said the only limitations for the videos were that they had to be between five and seven minutes, student produced, and original work.

"The students have gained a better respect for water," said Beckley.

Ten pressing issues in La Verne: part two

In the first part of "Ten pressing issues in La Verne," four topics that stand out in the community were explored. Those included noise, cable television, local businesses and meeting the needs of senior citizens. Since then, noise has been addressed through a draft agreement with Fairplex. The agreement eliminates some noisy events that residents oppose. A resolution from the City Council was written that states dissatisfaction with the business practices and rates of Century Communications. La Verne senior citizen Cleo Thorpe was honored as the city's Outstanding Older American, and Wells Fargo has moved.

In part-two, six more issues are looked at, including Route 30 freeway expansion, volunteerism, La Verne's small town atmosphere, historical preservation and public safety.

5. Route 30 Freeway Expansion

"The Freeway is coming."

Jeff Allred, assistant city manager, makes has no qualms about it. The Route 30 freeway expansion is coming to La Verne soon.

"It's certainly a big change for La Verne—certainly a long awaited change," said Allred.

This is the first time La Verne will have been bisected by a freeway.

Some construction may begin as early as 1998, while the freeway is expected to be completed in 2002.

"We don't have much freeway footage now, which is certainly an advantage to those cities who have that, and we have not had that opportunity," said Allred.

The freeway expansion, according to Allred, is a positive thing because it may bring more business to the city.

"La Verne residents are on record for a couple of decades supporting the construction of the freeway. It's viewed as a positive move, a positive development in the city," he said.

The big issue regarding the expansion was that California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) originally called for an elevated freeway. The city felt that it would create too much noise, so it fought for a below grade freeway, which it was able to get.

The expansion will reportedly cost $1 billion.

6. Volunteerism

Volunteerism is an important issue in most communities because many programs would not exist without the help of those who give of their time. President Clinton even made it known how much volunteerism is needed in the United States.

The city of La Verne is no exception, and it benefits from volunteers in numerous areas. For instance, the Police Department utilizes volunteer patrol officers, called the Retired Seniors Volunteer Patrol (RSVP), and has reserve officers who volunteer their time. At the La Verne Community Center, volunteers are heavily used for programs such as the Computer Club, Trail Trekkers and Nutrition Program. The La Verne Heritage Foundation has volunteers who maintain Heritage Park, its history and also organize Concerts in the Park for the community. Sports programs in the city would not exist without the help of parents who volunteer as coaches.

The list goes on. "Volunteerism is one of the fundamental values of La Verne. Over the years, volunteers have been very active in this town," said Allred, who pointed out that volunteerism is mentioned in the city's Strategic Plan as being an integral part of the community.

Dolores Abbey, who was recently named Volunteer of the Year by the city of La Verne, said volunteering also benefits the volunteer.

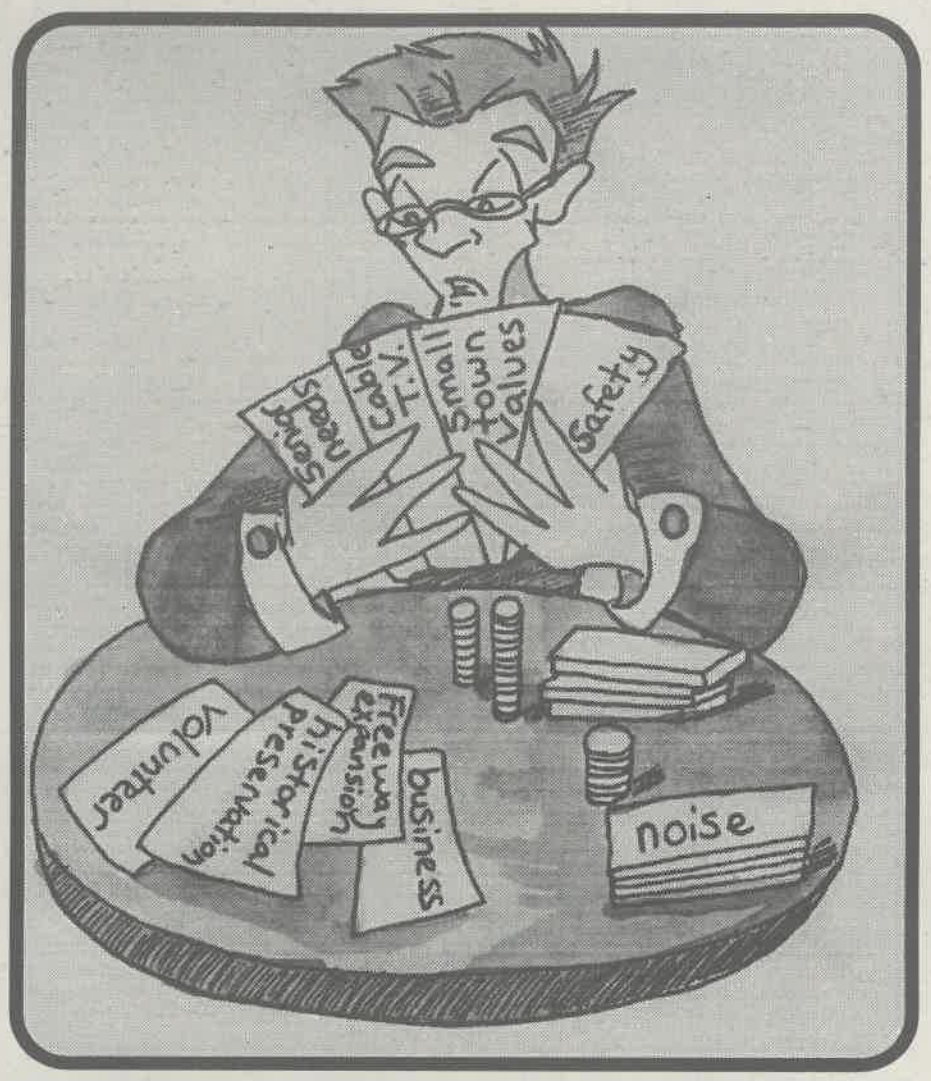
"It uplifts a person, and you meet different people. I think it's just something to do when you're retired to get you motivated," said Abbey.

Georgia Sigler volunteers at the Community Center on D Street for the daily lunch program.

"I volunteer for my own health and benefit," said Sigler.

Miriam Freeland, who keeps record of all the hours donated at the Community Center, said it is better than sitting home and watching television.

"The city couldn't afford all the help in the programs we have. It's a big help to the community," said Freeland.



by Aaron Kiel
illustration by Stephanie Lesniak

7. Safety

According to Allred, public safety in La Verne is the No. 1 issue, and 70 percent of the city's general fund goes directly toward it.

He also said if other safety support services outside the Fire Department and Police Department were included in the 70 percent, it would total closer to 80 percent of the city's General Fund. "Clearly, it's our No. 1 priority," said Allred.

Captain Ken Swank of the La Verne Police Department, said La Verne is one of the safest communities in Los Angeles County. "La Verne is a safe community because the people who live here demand that it be a safe community. They're willing to pay extra for a safe community," said Swank.

One aspect of the LVPD that is respected by the community is its response time to 911 calls. On an average, according to Swank, officers will respond to a call within 2.5 to 3 minutes.

"I can't imagine a police department anywhere with a faster response time. La Verne, I'm sure, has the fastest response time in Southern California," said Allred.

To deter crime, the LVPD takes action before the crime happens, according to Swank. "In other words, we want to catch the 'bad guy' while the crime is happening, or before he decides to do it. We want to be omnipresent so every time a crook comes into La Verne to do a crime, he sees so many police officers that he does not feel comfortable committing a crime in La Verne," said Swank.

Allred believes that residents also play a part in keeping La Verne safe.

"People in La Verne watch out for each other—either through formal neighborhood watch programs or just knowing their neighbors and caring about their neighbors. When that happens, crime is deterred," he said.

8. Small Town Atmosphere

"If you ask anyone in town what's special about La Verne, they'll talk about small town values and a quaint downtown, which is the historical center of the city. They'll talk about the city being a place where neighbors know each other, and how La Verne has a small town feeling. That's what people like about La Verne. That's why people live here," said Allred about the charm that the city tries to maintain.

Maintaining a small town atmosphere has been a goal of La Verne for quite some time. La Verne's Strategic Plan discusses preserving small town virtues by promoting community participation, volunteerism, a sense of heritage, and service with a personal touch.

9. Environment

Jeanette Vagnozzi, management analyst, said environmental issues in La Verne such as recycling and conserving water are important to the community.

In La Verne, about 80 percent of the water consumed is import water from the State Water Project Delta, so Vagnozzi promotes ways to conserve in the city. One way that she does this is through xeriscaping or planting plants that use low amounts of water. The city has a demonstration garden in front of City Hall.

"You use native plants that are used to the area, and you use other plants that are low consumers [of water]," said Vagnozzi.

Vagnozzi also promotes recycling in La Verne and said that there is about an 80 percent community participation rate.

10. Historical Preservation

"I think history is about people and what their lifestyles were like," said Evelyn Hollinger, who believes that historical preservation is necessary in La Verne, especially a written history.

Hollinger has written a book about La Verne called "La Verne, The Story of the People Who Made a Difference."

"The history of the town depends on the people who lived in it," said Hollinger, who is working on the history of the La Verne Church of the Brethren.

Historical preservation is evident in La Verne. From murals that depict the citrus industry, to a preserved farmhouse at Heritage Park, La Verne consistently seeks to preserve its past.

At Heritage Park a working orange grove is preserved as a reminder of the city's once thriving industry. At the park, children receive "hands on" demonstrations of what it was like to live and work on such a farm.

"You are leaving a piece of La Verne's history. If you destroy the house, the kids who come to see it would have no idea what it was like. You just want to hang on to [the past]," said Bonnie Brunel, La Verne Heritage Foundation treasurer.

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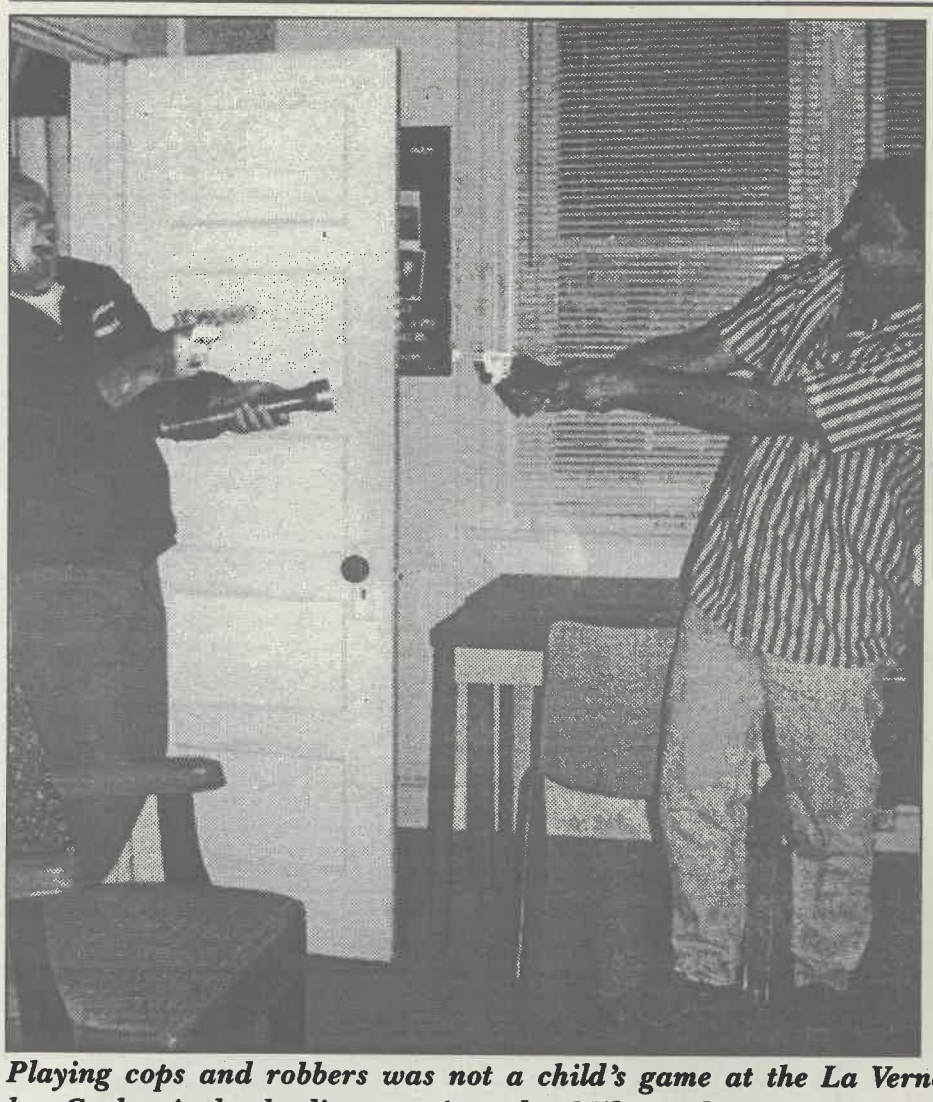
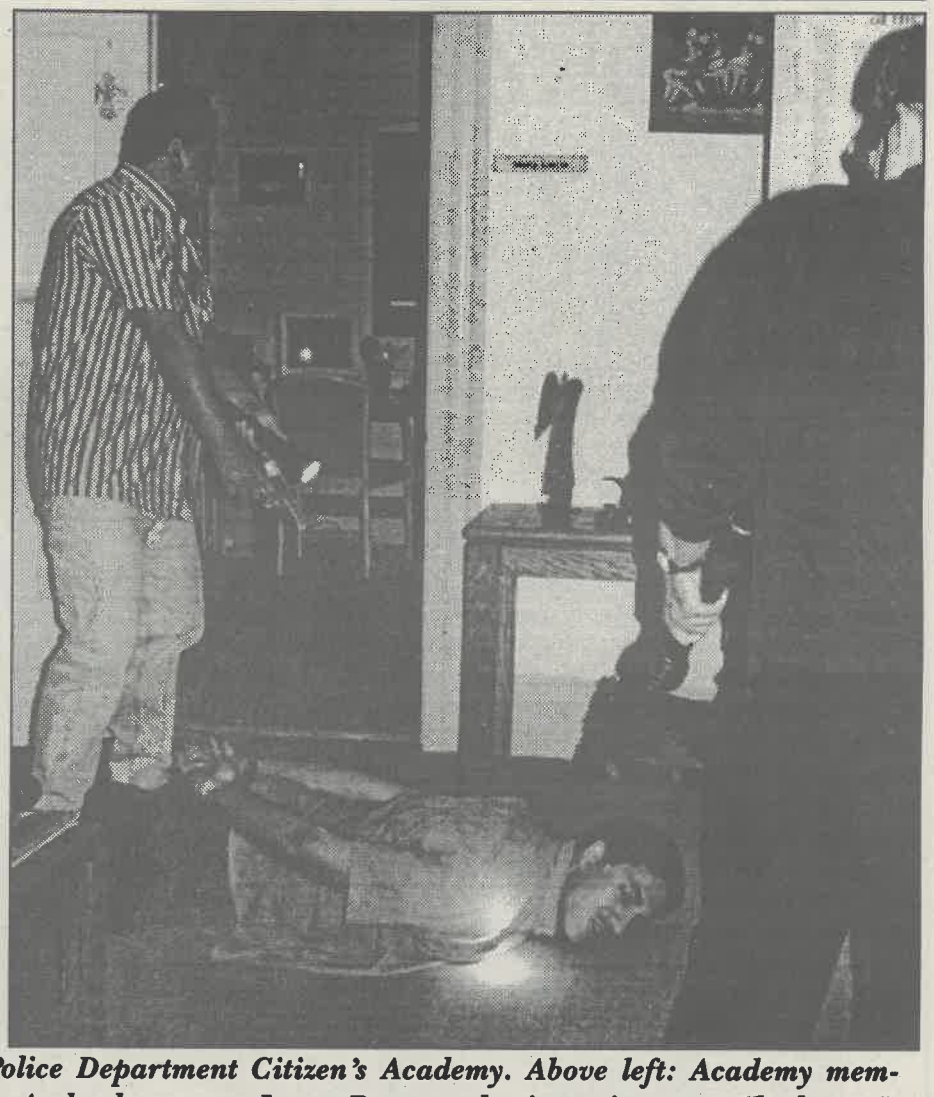




Playing cops and robbers was not a child's game at the La Verne Police Department Citizen's Academy. Above left: Academy member Carlos Andrade discovers intruder Mike Mulraney. Above right: Andrade arrests Jason Prows, who is posing as a "bad guy."

Learning laws, becoming aware of the local police and safety services at

THE CITIZEN'S ACADEMY

by Aaron Kiel
Photography by Julie McDougall

It's 8 p.m. on a Thursday evening in La Verne. A possible intruder has been reported to the La Verne Police Department. A woman, who woke up to strange noises outside her home on Third Street, has told a 911 dispatcher that she saw someone in the house holding an unidentified object. Because the home is dimly lit, the woman could not give more information on the alleged intruder.

"You have now arrived at the house," said Sergeant Rick Aragon to 30 LVPD Citizen's Academy members, all residents of La Verne.

"I'm not going to give you any other information. We wouldn't have any," he said.

With that, the students walked over to the home and investigated the scene, armed only with a plastic squirt gun from the toy section of a grocery store and a police officers' flashlight.

The Academy students cautiously went into the 911 caller's house in pairs, not knowing what—or whom—to expect. They are confronted, without warning, by a man waving his arms in hysteria and holding a gun. He says he is the neighbor.

The pseudo officers must now decide what to do.

The scene is familiar to police officers; responding to a call where their lives are put in danger is routine. But, for 30 Citizen's Academy members, the situation is unfamiliar. They must draw from their own experiences and from watching television cop shows like NYPD Blue, COPS and Hill Street Blues to make a split decision—whether or not to shoot the man in the home.

"The intruder shot me with water, and now I'm dead. We've got a police officer dead," said Citizen's Academy member Doris Agranoff after she left the bogus scene.

"You could panic easily if you're not trained. I give police officers a lot of credit. It takes a lot of guts to walk into an unknown situation. Believe me, my heart felt it," said Agranoff.

Although the scenario is not real and staged for Academy members, it is a learning experience that will forever remind the students what police officers experience when responding to an emergency call.

"Since it is just make-believe, nothing will happen; whereas, an officer who faces the same situation has to live with that decision for the rest of his life," said Ken Swank, La Verne Police Department Captain.

After all 30 residents completed the exercise, they were informed that the man holding the gun was just the next door neighbor who came over to help the 911 caller.

Many of the students shot their squirt guns at the man when they first encountered him, thus learning another lesson at the Academy.

'They're going to know that we're doing a lot more than just chasing loose dogs.'—*Ken Swank, LVPD captain*

The Citizen's Academy is a new program for the city of La Verne. It is a 10 week course that allows residents to learn more about what the La Verne Police Department does, what the officers do, and what services are available to the community.

"We don't want our citizens thinking we do nothing but chase dogs. We want them to see what it's like to be behind the wheel of a patrol car, and to feel what the officer is feeling at the time. We do that through mock calls, and we do that through officers retelling true life stories," said Swank.

The program, modeled after a similar program in the city of Monrovia, began in the fall of 1996.

Only 30 students can be enrolled in this free LVPD outreach program. There is currently a waiting list.

"This program is very succesful with the communities that have adopted it, and our experiences with our first class indicate to us that it's a very worthwhile program that we are definitely going to continue," said Swank.

The class includes a ride along with an officer and covers topics such as the D.A.R.E. Program, the jail system, narcotics enforcement, traffic and parking laws, the detective bureau, patrol procedures, real life stories and staged situations.

For Annette Harden, a second grade teacher at La Verne Heights School, the class is beneficial and allows her to trust the LVPD more.

"We feel even more confident and more comfortable," said Harden.

Harden also said that she uses what she has learned from the Academy in her elementary class.

"I keep my second graders informed of the exciting parts," she said.

The same evening the mock 911 call took place, students were told what an officer wears and carries while on duty.

"I stand before you a $1,500 man. That's not what I'm worth, but that's what I'm wearing," said Aragon in the second-floor classroom of the LVPD. Aragon pointed out that he carries a $125 flashlight, wears $75 shoes and a $400 bullet proof vest.

"You don't shop at K-Mart do you," said Academy member Bill Settle jokingly.

According to Swank, many residents have little knowledge about the LVPD. For example, many residents are surprised to learn how many officers are on duty at one particular time.

"They really don't have a concept of how many officers we really do have out there. When they find out we only have three on duty at a time, they are very shocked. They think that every neighborhood or block has a police officer," said Swank, who said that police officers are usually busy even though crime is so low in La Verne.

In 1996, according to statistics compiled by the LVPD, there were an average of four bookings a day. There were also 22,000 calls for service, 5,600 reports for various crimes written, 15,000 citations and 20,000 people spoken to in a crime prevention capacity.

"They're going to know that we're doing a lot more than just chasing loose dogs," said Swank.

For Alice Maginnis, the Academy has been fun and has made her more informed about the LVPD.

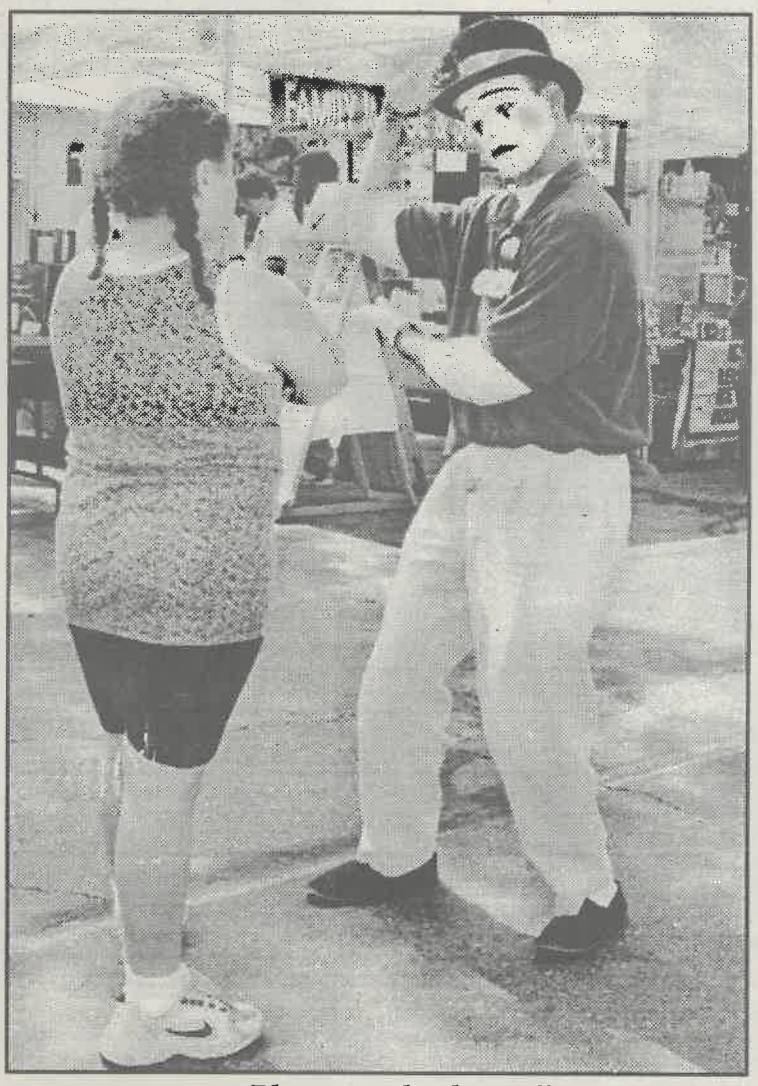
"As a resident, I think [the Citizen's Academy] is fantastic. I think it's important to get involved and to protect my community," said Maginnis.

Swank agrees.

"We want this to be an adventure they will never forget," he said.

Clowning around at La Verne's 'Marketplace'





Photography by Julie McDougall

La Verne residents showed up for the Downtown La Verne Business Improvement District's Marketplace and Fiesta May 3., just in time for Cinco de Mayo. There was a variety of activities and food for everyone. Above left: Heartthrob the Clown paints Garrett Fisch's face. Above right: Mime Richard Melendy shows his muscles to resident Patricia Robertson.

Leard leads restoration at Camp La Verne

by Cherryl F. Cercado

When Rodney Leard talks about his volunteer efforts at Camp La Verne, his voice booms with serene excitement, which many say is reminiscent of his father.

The 33-year-old now heads the restoration effort for building Camp La Verne's restroom facilities, a project that once belonged to his father Marion, who died in August 1995, leaving the project incomplete. Leard decided to take on the project and continue the work his dad would have done for the camp.

Camp La Verne, a Christian camp for youth and adults located near Angelus Oaks in San Bernardino County, is an integral part of Leard's life. For most of his childhood, he attended Camp La Verne for about a week and half each year. Camp La Verne, for Leard, lingers in his mind as place where "happy memories" prevail, and where he "grew up."

"Fortunately for all of us, my brother Rod is blessed with many of the attributes that we miss so much in my Dad," said Linda Pahl, Leard's sister.

"The patience and responsibility that so many of us saw in Dad are reflected in Rod. I am proud that Rod has taken this task upon himself, and pleased that he too sees the importance that this project will have for the future of Camp [La Verne]," said Pahl.

Leard said he enjoys the rustic facilities of Camp La Verne, but said he understands that for the benefit of the Camp, renovations need to be made to enable more people to utilize it.

"I like the facilities the way they are. But for the sake of Camp [La Verne] and its survival, I understand that [it] needs to be a little bit more commercially valuable," said Leard.

The efforts in building Camp La Verne will come to full force this summer when the Church of the Brethren's National Youth Workshop arrives. Eleven people have signed up for the week-long expedition of constructing, cleaning and helping revitalize the camp.

"Rod is a very committed person," said Eric Bishop, assistant professor of journalism at the University of La Verne and co-chair of the National Youth Work Camp with Leard.

"We met while we were students, and he's proven to be a dedicated person. His specialty is construction. So, the Youth Workshop at Camp La Verne should be successful. He works hard and likes to have fun," said Bishop.

"I think in the case of me and my father, he knew me best in the world. We shared a lot of the same opinions and viewpoints. We both had an understanding beyond a debt of gratitude, and we were very close. I want to do this for my Dad, but I think I'm mostly doing it for Camp. I look on Camp as a safe place where I feel at home," said Leard.

Leard also plays an integral role on Camp La Verne Verne's fundraising committee. He organizes meetings and leads the discussion on how Camp La Verne could best solicit donations from its supporters. On a recent Sunday afternoon, Leard, along with three others, spent four hours on the phone asking friends of Camp La Verne for their contributions, either with their time or money. It is this type of dedication and work ethic that Leard has placed on the improvement of the camp.

"I guess from my perspective, a lot of friendships have been created there. It's a place of importance. Attendance has faltered over the years, but I think with the new restroom facilities, Camp [La Verne] can revitalize itself," said Leard.

Persons interested in helping Camp La Verne with their time, materials for the restroom facilities or a monetary donation can contact Camp La Verne at (909) 794-2931..

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Dr.George Keeler.....Adviser

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Candy inventor has sweet tooth, business savvy

by Aaron Kiel

Roxanne Klein, a University of La Verne student, is proud to admit she has no cavities in her bright white teeth.

To some, that is not necessarily noteworthy, except for the fact that Klein, 18, routinely enjoys sweets, and is a candy inventor.

The sophomore business student created her own line of candy called "Sandy Candy," and has been involved with every aspect of its creation, including product development, packaging and marketing.

"It showed me that it doesn't take much. It doesn't take like a massive idea, you know? It doesn't have to be E=MC2. You don't have to discover the Theory of Relativity, you know, to be successful and make money. You just need a simple idea like edible sand art," said Klein.

Klein's idea is simple. Instead of traditional sand art—where one fills up jars with various colored sand—Klein has made colored powder candy that looks like sand. It can be put into straw tubes, baby bottles and plastic jars. And it tastes great. Each color of "sand" is a different flavor: fruit punch, peach and white apple.

"I've always come up with ideas since I was little. This is just the only one that's been really big," said Klein.

According to Klein, children love the product and have been purchasing it a lot at street fairs, where Klein has vendors selling the item.

"It gives kids a project that they can do, and that they can eat," she said.

Klein, who came up with the idea last year when she was in high school, said she has always been fascinated by sand art. She pursued the idea with the help of her father, the inventor of Jelly Bellies.



Julie McDougall

Roxanne Klein, a University of La Verne student, assists customers at the La Verne street fair who are purchasing her invention "Sandy Candy."

"A lot of people are surprised that I've done it at such a young age, but a lot of people are really encouraging. And if you think about it, it's not a big deal. All you have to do to invent an idea is basically come up with two opposite things and put them together. So, sometimes I just like to devise lists of different things and mix and match. Like, what if licorice were red, yellow and green, or tie-dyed?" said Klein.

As a business and paralegal student, Klein has taken her skills and applied them to her product. She is currently meeting with stores such as Target to sell "Sandy Candy," as well as with other locations like the University of California Los Angeles (UCLA). She is also getting advice from her professors about contracts, and how to approach a company.

"It's a lot of work. You have to do a lot of thinking about whom you're going after, and what you want to accomplish," said Klein.

At street fairs, children can purchase "Sandy Candy" starting at a $1 on up, depending upon the size of the container. At the booths, children and even adults design their own masterpiece of candy sand art.

"Our flavors are really strong and good. They're actually better than Pixi Stix powder. They're more potent and sour, "said Klein.

For now, Klein will continue her efforts with "Sandy Candy" and will also peruse other business ideas while going to school at the University of La Verne.

"I don't want anything too stressful in my life," said Klein jokingly about all the work involved with "Sandy Candy."

City News

Water Awareness

The city of La Verne's Third Annual Water Awareness Day and National Public Works Week Celebration will be held Saturday, May 17, 1997, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Lincoln Park, corner of Sixth Street and White Avenue in La Verne. There will be exhibits, trivia contests, tours of the water facility, free oil recycling containers, equipment demonstrations and information on the city's public works services. For more information, call (909) 596-8741.

La Verne WEB site

The city of La Verne's WEB site, at http://www.citylimits.com/cities/laverne, is now available and can also be found by requesting a WEB search for "La Verne, California." The site includes a message from Mayor Jon Blickenstaff, and explores issues such as the city's history, strategic vision, economic development, transportation, churches, demographics and schools and parks. The city's finances, a service directory and volunteer opportunities are also explored.

Business Seminar

The La Verne Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a seminar for entrepreneurs Wednesday, May 28, from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the La Verne Community Center, 3680 D Street. There is no fee, but reservations are required. For more information, call (909) 593-5265.

Park Concerts

Concerts in the Park, sponsored by the city of La Verne and the La Verne Heritage Foundation, will kick-off Sunday, June 22, 7 p.m., at Heritage Park, located at Via De Mansion and Wheeler Avenue in La Verne. The rock and roll group "Ronny and the Legends" will be performing. Other concert dates include country western music on July 6, swing music on July 20, 1970s rock and roll on August 3, jazz on August 17 and reggae on August 31. Admission is free, and a snack booth will be available. For more information, call (909) 593-2862.

Camp Volunteers

Camp La Verne, located in the Angelus Oaks, near Barton Flats, seeks volunteers to be counselors, craft leaders, and kitchen and maintenance help. Room and board is provided to all volunteers. Volunteers must be at least 18 years old. Summer camp dates are June 22-28, July 13-19, July 27 to August 2, August 3-9, August 10-17 and August 13-23. Volunteers may choose any of the dates. Camp La Verne is a Christian camp for youth. For more information, call Jeff Brehmeyer, camp director, at (909) 794-2931.

Line dancers sweep country dance contest

by Aaron Kiel

"It goes kick-ball-change, stop, cha-cha-cha, left, forward, right."

This type of chanter may be foreign to some, but for Doug Miranda's line dancing class at the La Verne Community Center, it's only the "Gypsy Lady," a popular dance Miranda is teaching his award winning students.

"Step, hold, cha-cha-cha, now quarter pivot, half pivot, step forward and back, cha-cha-cha," said Miranda on a Wednesday night to almost 100 line dancing students, some wearing Wrangler jeans and cowboy hats and performing the dances as if they were in a western dance hall instead of a community center.

Miranda's dance students are among the top line dancers in the area. They recently competed in Ventura at the Spring Line Dance Competition sponsored by Country Western Dance International.

Thirty-three of his students attended the competition, while 13 won awards in various competitions.

Dancer Jeff Bates won first place male overall, while Lara Hamilton won first place female overall.

Other winners included Myrle Pentz, Dave Pentz, Sharon Caravan, Ron Clayton, Karen Johnson, Nancy Gullett, Julie Miranda, Sherrie Marks, Shelia Nash, Jennifer Miranda and Sherrie Fowler.

"I didn't think I was going to win," said Hamilton, who believes line dancing is not a fad.

"I think people should try it first before they judge it. It's like aerobics. You get so hot and sore," said Hamilton who has danced for 11 years.

"This is my hobby, so don't put it down," said Hamilton about skeptics.

"It's a high, a natural high to get out there on the floor," said Miranda's wife Cheryl, who assists with the line dancing classes.

"You get to feel the excitement from the room, and you really get to see how popular country western line dancing really is," said Cheryl.

For information on line dancing classes at the La Verne Community Center, call (909) 596-8700.

Care to Comment?
Letters to the Editor can be sent to:
The La Verne Outlook
Aaron Kiel, Editor
1950 Third St., Box 263
La Verne, Calif, 91750



Weeds outlawed?

It is one of those strange things one might hear. At first, it is believed to be a joke. Then, after finding out it is actually real, the confusion begins.

Weeds in La Verne are one of those strange things. Oh, in case you haven't heard, they are outlawed in the city. No, this is not a joke. Weeds are seriously outlawed in La Verne. The La Verne City Council has outlawed weeds in the community for the past 15 consecutive years. The decision has been passed unanimously by the Council each time.

In an article in the *Inland Valley Daily Bulletin*, City Manager Martin Lomeli said, "I've never heard any objection to this."

Right about now, you are probably thinking, "Gosh, I've got a lot of work to do. My backyard is loaded with weeds." But, do not fret. The weed ordinance is actually a good thing for La Verne, and it is not necessarily geared toward residents who have an unkempt landscape.

The City Council has allowed the County's Agricultural Department to oversee lots and vacant areas which may be overrun with weeds and loose shrubs. The reason for this is that dry weeds pose a serious fire hazard. For example, on Tuesday, May 6, a fire—that threatened two homes—broke out in an empty lot near Emerald Park, 1900 Genesee. The lot is about 10 acres and is owned by the California Department of Transportation. According to the La Verne Fire Department (LVFD), Caltrans does clean up the weeds in the lot, but is not very quick about it. Hence, a fire resulted. The Fire Department will be calling the County to see what can be done to curb the situation.

So how does one get caught having too many weeds? The way it works is notices for weed removal are sent to residents or owners of lots in fire prone areas. A few weeds in the yard do not apply, said fire officials—only those weeds located in areas where an explosive fire combination poses a threat are targeted. Usually, a neighbor tips the Fire Department to possible offenders. Those who do not voluntarily remove the weeds are sent a bill for their removal by city work crews.

There are currently about 250 vacant lots in La Verne that pose a threat if they are not well kept, according to the LVFD. Therefore, weeds being outlawed in La Verne are a good thing.

The city of La Verne should be commended for maintaining this safety ordinance, which may seem silly until one is informed of its community good.

Raging Waters' expansion plans harmful

Chester Tadeja
La Verne Outlook

I hate it when I'm told what to do. Like many people, I think my way of life is perfect. I'm not an anarchist, but I usually like doing things with me in mind. I tend to do things my way. When I want to. How I want to. And where I want to. I do, however, make compromises, especially if what I do hurts someone or something.

Other people also do what they want to do. Take for instance, Raging Waters. They're a 49 acre water fun park there that has proposed to expand its site to 160 acres in hopes of opening a mini-amusement park that will accommodate guests during its off season with roller coasters, rides and various other attractions. However, Raging Waters ignores recommendations made by environmental experts who reveal that expanding the area would have detrimental effects to the wildlife already living there. Many of these wildlife are protected species and endangered plants.

I'm not sure that writing this column or expressing my opinion will actually change the minds of Raging Waters officials, but no one should be able to ignore recommendations that would help save the many birds and plants.

Raging Waters and many of their supporters, including the local Board of Supervisors, will say their expansion is not a bad thing. They will say that such an expansion would boost the city of San Dimas economy; that profits from parking fees and admission would help alleviate other taxpayer driven programs; and that such profits would help fund many social and school activities in San Dimas.

I disagree, and I urge the residents of the city of La Verne and San Dimas to take a closer look at a recently published Environmental Impact Report published by the United States Department of Interior. In that report, experts testify that such a Raging Waters expansion would result in adverse impacts to the fish, birds and wildlife already living there.

San Dimas has lived in a healthy economy even before the entire Raging Waters park was conceptualized. Social and school programs, which thrive in San Dimas, can live without the revenues collected from Raging Waters.

I urge members of the local community to call Raging Waters and investigate for themselves. Call your Board of Supervisors and see both sides for yourself, research, interrogate and then judge.

It's pathetic that an economic stronghold like Raging Waters should be able to ignore such strong environmental recommendations and get away with it. They have managed to gain support of local city officials to side with them to prosper with what may be a minimal financial gain for the city of San Dimas. Let's do something about this. Let's give these birds and plants who live within the proposed expansion area a voice. Let's make it known that this refuge for birds, like the California Gnatcatcher and coastal scrubs including the Purple Brodiea, don't get sold out for an amusement park that will only bring nominal financial gain for San Dimas.

Raging Waters, like all of us, is free to do what it wants to do—to a certain limit, however. When actions cause irreversible harm, that should not be allowed. And in this case, should wildlife and other species die as a result of the proposed expansion, it would be a tragedy—a tragedy willingly inflicted upon our environment, all for the reason of speculated profit.

Chester Tadeja is a University of La Verne senior and can be reached for comment by writing to The La Verne Outlook, Attention Aaron Kiel, Editor, 1950 Third Street, La Verne, Ca 91750.

Facing challenges of a materialistic society

Rev. Charles Boyer
La Verne Church of the Brethren

"There is hunger these days, a gnawing dissatisfaction with the answers provided by materialism and scientific progress, a craving for an inner life....Increasingly, Americans are looking for solutions that speak to the spirit as well as the psyche."

These thoughts were not written by a bestselling inspirational author. Rather, they appeared in the Dec. 7, 1992, issue of "U.S. News and World Report." If the above quote is accurate, religious institutions face a challenge to not be dominated by materialism while living and working in a materialistic society.

My expectation for my congregation at the La Verne Church of the Brethren and other religious communities is that they will call their members and the larger society to struggle with the following goals.

The first of these goals, which speaks to our spirits, is the quest to live and speak honestly. The husband who pledges his faithfulness to his new bride while fully intending to engage in extra-marital relationships is not honest. The woman who scolds her children for lying while she cheats on her income taxes is dishonest. The corporation or church that claims concerns for its employees and does not pay them a decent living wage is managed by dishonest people.

A democracy such as ours can be destroyed by dishonest, materialistic citizens overly concerned with personal power and amassing wealth at any cost.

A second goal for religious institutions should be to foster compassion for the most needy individuals. On the surface, this would seem quite natural because local congregations, synagogues and mosques engage in various relief and charitable projects.

My congregation for instance, supports feeding and shelter programs in Pomona Valley, is helping rebuild a burned African American church structure in South Carolina, participates in Habitat for Humanity home construction for low income families and sends money and workers to disaster sites. However, we are deeply divided, as are most religious bodies, on the compassionate ways to attack the causes of poverty, deal with criminals, provide education for all children, and combat racism and discrimination.

The phrase "Let us be compassionate" should be spoken and discussed until it becomes a part of the decision making process.

The third goal for individuals and groups seeking to develop spiritual sensitivity builds on living honestly and compassionately. In other words, this is a goal of courageously speaking out for what is perceived as helpful and against what is seen as harmful.

Obviously, it is easiest to speak up and out when one feels that other persons and groups will offer support and help absorb criticism that results from challenging the status quo. Few persons can stand alone indefinitely to challenge majority opinions. Support must be sought, but individuals must stand alone in the beginning efforts to challenge what is perceived as evil. Major changes in our society: ending slavery, granting women the right to vote, protection of children in the workplace and ending the Vietnam War have occurred because of the faithful work of a few persons over decades before the masses were convinced to seek change.

Americans who are "seeking solutions that speak to their spirits" should challenge themselves because there are plenty of challenges facing our society today.

Charles Boyer is pastor of the La Verne Church of the Brethren and can be reached at 2425 "E" St, La Verne, 91750.

Juice bar goes bananas for fruit, vegetable mixes

by Aaron Kiel

At the recently opened Juice Stop on Foothill Boulevard in La Verne, a little orange, a bit of banana and some honey becomes a satisfying meal that would please any health conscious person.

The Juice Stop has a large menu of fruit smoothies—all 24 ounces and made fresh upon ordering—like their "Power Play" that uses watermelon, raspberries and strawberries, or their "Half Pipe," which combines sweet guava, peach, pineapple and banana. "The Bench Press" is a combination of muscle gain supplements, banana, egg protein and choice of fruit, chocolate or vanilla. Fresh squeezed vegetable juices are also available, like carrot, apple, celery juice, which are a tasty treat.

The smoothies are reasonably priced for how much you get. All are around $3.

Supplements like brewers yeast, protein powder, calcium, vitamin C and ginseng can be added to the smoothie at no extra charge.

On my first visit, I tried the "Perfect 10." It was made with orange juice, nonfat yogurt and freshly squeezed carrot juice. Usually, they only use orange or carrot juice, but I had them combine the two. Those who are not accustomed to the taste of carrot juice (it's an acquired taste), may find it strange, but it is still a refreshing blend. I went back and had it on another day with ginseng.

Juice Stop employee Nicole Williams recommended I try the "Power Play." It was a little sweet, but after a long day at work, it got my "juices" flowing.

No sugars, sweetened fruits or smoothie mixes are used, which means Juice Stop smoothies are a natural alternative to yogurt with fattening toppings.

Also, the Juice Stop controls the acid content of the fruit juices so that when they mix a variety of fruits, they won't upset one's stomach.

Wheat grass juice is one unique item offered at the juice bar. According to Ann Wigmore, wheat grass expert and author of the "The Wheat Grass Book," wheat grass rejuvenates aging cells, prevents accumulation of fat, and increases the functions of the heart.

Karen Mountain, owner and manager of the Juice Stop, said that one ounce of wheat grass juice is equivalent to two pounds of vegetables or 10 salads.

"It [removes] the toxins in your body and gives you more oxygen in your blood cells," said Mountain, who added that wheat grass has been very popular since their opening in March, and that they have been using about three flats of the grass each morning.

Since wheat grass seemed to be a cure-all, I decided to try it—but I ended up throwing it out because the taste was so strong and bitter. If it really does contain all the nutrients reported, then all the better for those who can stand its taste.

Mountain, who stopped by the Bagelry one year ago and decided La Verne would be the perfect location for a juice bar, drives to work from Tustin every morning to run the store. And it's a good thing she decided to make the daily trip because the Juice Stop is a perfect compliment to the the Bagelry, which is in the same complex. On a Sunday morning, one can grab a carrot, raisin and pineapple bagel and then walk next door and buy a smoothie from the Juice Stop.

The Juice Stop is open Monday through Saturday from 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Julie McDougall

Brandon Gardner blends a smoothie at the Juice Stop on Foothill Boulevard in La Verne.

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Wednesdays
6 WEEKS:
$35.00
Beginning May 21st,
July 1st & Aug 13th
INTERMEDIATE TO ADVANCED
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