Campus Times

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Prime minister discusses democracy

•Economy, elections addressed

by LaShanda D. Maze
Features Editor

Receiving a warm welcome from the University of La Verne, the former prime minister of Pakistan, Benezir Bhutto, spoke to a crowded room of students as well as administrators on Monday, May 12, in the Howell Board Room.

She is the first prime minister to visit ULV and she opened by expressing her feelings of nostalgia when she walked through the University remembering her days at Cambridge.

President Stephen Morgan, Dr. William Relf, dean of the School of Business and Global Studies, and Dr. John Jang, professor of history and government, were among those who sat before her, welcoming her to the University.

Bhutto was introduced by her cousin, Dr. Ahmed Ispahani, professor of business administration and economics, who spoke excitedly about his admiration for her. "She's the first in almost everything," he said recounting all of her accomplishments.

She attended Harvard Radcliffe and Oxford, where she became the first woman on the debate team and the first woman student body president. Bhutto was elected twice as the Pakistan prime minister by popular vote.

She chose to speak on her experiences with the Pakistan government because she said it "is also the example of a new democracy and what a new democracy faces."

Pakistan, she said, was formed in 1947 and "only one government in Pakistan has completed an office." That office, she remarked, was the government of her father. There have been four presidents in the last eight years who have not served full terms.

Bhutto said that this causes the people of a nation to no longer trust the government and without political stability nations cannot grow.

Feeling that she had been cheated out of two elections Bhutto told numerous stories of when she knew poll stuffing was apparent. "The rigging takes place after the polls closes," she said.

If there are no fair elections, she said, the people will seek alternative ways of change.

"The heart of democracy is fair elections," Bhutto said. For fair elections to occur there must be an immediate count. In the 1990 elections in Pakistan she said it was hours before the votes were even counted.

According to Bhutto, voters' lists need to also be typed out and available for everyone so there is no confusion over who can vote.

A firm believer in "natural justice," Bhutto did not let the poll rigging disturb her quest to create a government that would be successful.

The subject then turned to economics. "We were dependent for too long on foreign aid," she said speaking on Pakistan's change to become a democratic nation.

"Democracies in transition are going to go through a difficult period," she said explaining the huge amount of urban discontent that developed.

"It is not democracy which has failed, but world order."

Bhutto believes in practicing demand management economics because of the huge debt Pakistan has accrued. She believes supply side economics will only delve them deeper into debt.

To get a country out of debt, Bhutto emphasizes that one must document the economy and tax the people.

At the end of Bhutto's first term she knocked the deficit down by three points. The growth rate tripled from two percent to six percent, creating jobs in both Pakistan and the United States.

"I believe one fights elections because one wants to lead a nation," she than said.

Surprisingly candid, Bhutto shared her experiences of where she had to face media trials and accusations of being corrupt.

"I want to be judged on record, not on slurs," she said.

Ending on the subject of the World Trade Organization, she laughed realizing she had almost extended her time. "I

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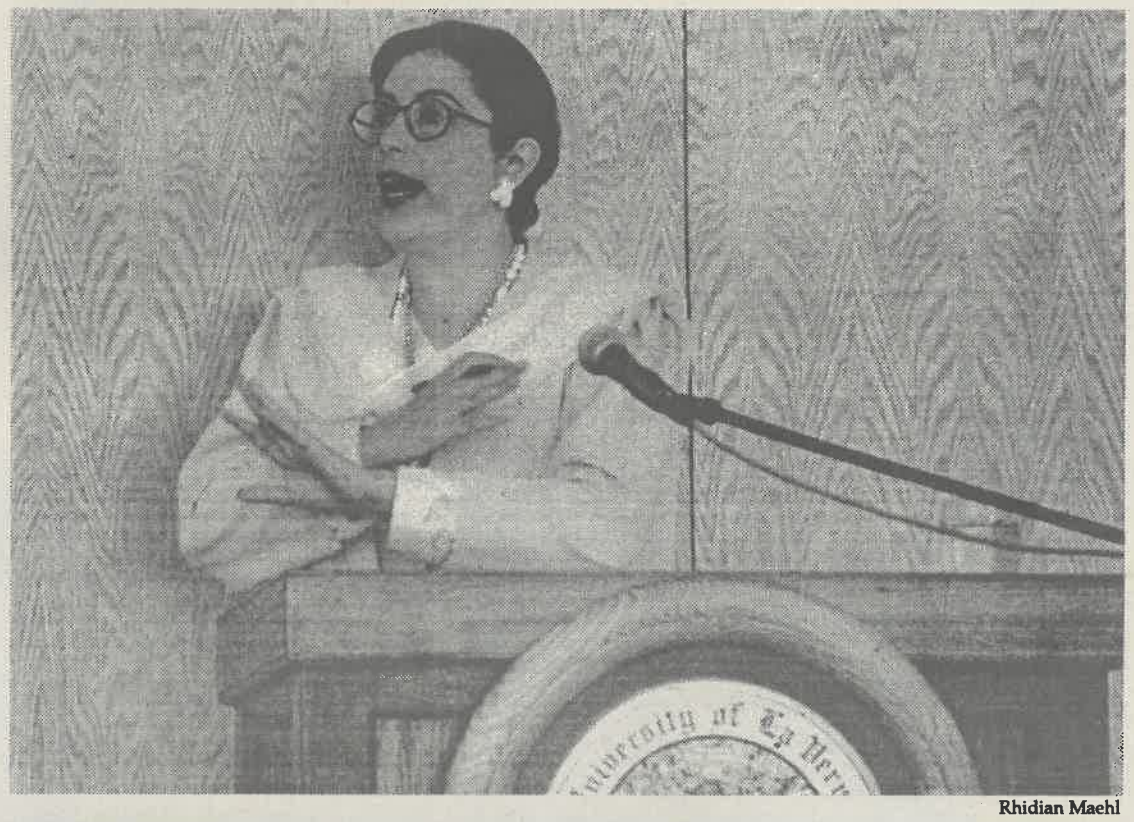
> 'It is not democracy which has failed, but world order.'
>
> *—Benezir Bhutto, former prime minister of Pakistan*



Rhidian Maehl



Starr Carroll

Former Prime Minister of Pakistan Benezir Bhutto, doing a favor for her cousin, Dr. Ahmed Ispahani, professor of business administration and economics, spoke to Dr. Ispahani's economics class on Monday. Included in her remarks was the account of her 1993 election as prime minister in Pakistan. Although her administration was one of the first elected democratically, her term was abruptly ended when she was deposed. She also discussed the economics of Pakistan and the measures she took as prime minister to improve the country's well being. Below, Bhutto is applauded by University of La Verne President Stephen Morgan and Dr. Ispahani.

Campus Safety to take on lost and found

by Veronica L. McClendon
Staff Writer

The Campus Safety and Transportation Department is now responsible for lost and found items on campus. Any lost property can be found at the Campus Safety office, on the side of the Old Gym.

The reason Campus Security is head of the lost and found is to better serve the University as a whole.

Students will no longer have to search for missing property. "We are trying to centralize this to where the only lost and found comes to Campus Safety," said John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation.

"In the past, things were turned into switchboard, the Student Center, the Library, and a variety of other places," said Lentz.

The switchboard in Founders Hall was the most popular place to find lost and found items, being the center of campus.

The switchboard operators will continue to accept the lost property, while Campus Safety is still making its transition. At the end of the day, the operator will notify Campus Safety so the property can be retrieved.

When property is found, instead of returning it to the switchboard or the resident assistant offices in the residence halls, students should notify Campus Safety. They will pick the item up, log it, and write a formal report.

"In the past we have sent people all over campus," said Lentz.

Owners of lost property such as school identification cards, keys with photos on them, or class rings will be called.

"This will ease the hassle for the students, faculty, and staff to have one centralized location," said Lentz

Contact ext. 4950 or #6666, which is located on the pay phones surrounding the University, regarding lost and found information.

The lost property will only be returned upon presenting the proper identification.

Gardner, Reed to edit publications

by Jennifer Parsons
Staff Writer

Juniors Andrea Gardner and Christie Reed have been chosen to be the fall 1997 *Campus Times* and *La Verne Magazine* editors in chief, respectively.

With a final decision from the Communications Department, advisers Eric Bishop, assistant professor of journalism, and Dr. George Keeler, associate professor of journalism, chose Gardner and Reed to fill each of the positions based on their qualifications. Each must have had elementary photography and spent at least one semester on *Campus Times*. In addition to meeting the qualifications for *Campus Times* editor in chief, one must have been a previous editor on staff.

Gardner, broadcast journalism major, has completed four semesters of *Campus Times*, with positions of staff writer, editorial assistant, arts and entertainment editor and managing editor.

"Andrea was chosen because she has worked really hard, has shown that she has the skills, tools and leadership abilities to handle the position," said Bishop.

Gardner said, "I am looking forward to being the editor in chief. I want to continue the award winning years that we've been having in publishing a weekly newspaper; I want to write a lot of on-campus columns and push for 16-page issues. I hope to strengthen the news page and get more response from the ULV community in the form of letters to the editor."

A strong staff that meets deadlines and comes in with story ideas is what Gardner is looking for. As for leadership, Gardner is looking forward to working with Bishop.

"I expect the same type of leadership that has been given to every other editor. He [Bishop] is easy to work with, tough when he needs to be and gives individual attention."

Having been on *Campus Times* four semesters as staff writer, editorial director, managing editor and editor in chief, journalism major Reed is excited to be the next *La Verne Magazine* editor in chief.

"I have wanted to be both editors in chief since camp orientation. I am looking forward to being in charge of magazine because it is so different than newspaper. I get really good information, not so much surface, and so much time is spent on a story," said Reed.

Said Dr. Keeler, "Christie is an enormously creative individual, full of energy, a superb writer with an infectous enthusiasm and she treats her staff well. She comes to us as being the editor of the number one rated weekly neewspaper in the state of California and I'm sure she'll keep that quality standard for *La Verne Magazine*."



Amy M. Boyle

***Juniors Christie Reed (left) and Andrea Gardner will soon join the ranks of those editors whose portraits cover the walls in the Journalism Department. Beginning in the fall term, Gardner, a broadcast journalism major, will take over leadership of the* Campus Times *and Reed, a journalism major, will be in charge of* La Verne Magazine.**

Department screens videos

by Kendra Bridel
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne's communication department is hosting a student video screening tomorrow and a showcase for all graduating seniors on Sunday. Both showcases will start at 7 p.m. in La Fetra Auditorium.

"The really exciting thing this year is the adding of the second screening for senior seminar videos. These students have worked on their project all semester so the projects are a little more ambitious," said Don Pollock, associate professor of communications. "We have three dramas, a comedy and three music videos. This is the first time we have ever had a senior project screening."

Only students from the communications department are allowed to submit material. The material does not have to be made in the classroom and can be outside work.

"The idea that students get to showcase their work at the end of the year is something that I wanted to carry on and even expand," said Pollock.

There will be a student panel of judges which will limit the entire show to two hours.

Students in the intermediate video production class host the screening. They sent out a press release, cue up the tapes and work with the department assistant, Shane Rodrigues, to see that the tapes get played in the proper order on the night of the screenings.

"The last two years we have had over 100 students participate. We'd like to see more people, faculty and students come," said Pollock. "A lot of people who come have worked in the videos and helped in making them."

In the past, there have been music and art videos.

"Students have free reign. We tend to get a lot of drama, educational and documentary videos," said Pollock.

Students in the advanced video production class are making short documentaries and news shows that will air on the La Verne community television station, LVTV.

Continued on page 14

In The News

Commencement

Baccalaureate Services will be held Saturday, May 24, at 4 p.m. at the La Verne Church of the Brethren, 2425 "E" Street. The Rev. Dr. Beth Glick-Rieman, from the Human Improvement in Religion and Society, will be speaking.

Commencement ceremonies will be held Sunday, May 25, in Ortmayer Stadium.

Undergraduate ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m. The speaker will be Ramon C. Cortines, acting secretary of the Office of Educational Research and Improvement at the United States Department of Education.

Graduate ceremonies will begin at 4 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Barry Posner, a well-known author and leadership expert. Dr. Posner is also a professor of organizational behavior and managing partner for the Executive Development Center at Santa Clara University.

Graduates may begin picking up their caps and gowns Tuesday, May 20, in the Old Gym.

—Jody P. Bethel



Jamie Bigornia

Jill Coverdale, supervisor of The Spot, takes a food order from freshman Faviola Ochoa.

The Spot looking for change in renovation

by Ryan Sones
Staff Writer

Known to the University of La Verne community as a place for eating convenience, The Spot is attempting to present new ideas and better food for its customers.

Associate Food Service Director Jeff Sisson said, "All the food is being cooked fresh instead of how they [The Spot] used to stockpile certain amounts of food from earlier in the day until closing."

One major change that Aramark would like to achieve is the renovation of The Spot.

However, the renovation conflicts with the overall renovation of the Student Center being planned by the school.

"The biggest reason that has made the changes possible is the staff, they have been the only reason that we have been able to make these changes," said Jill Coverdale, The Spot supervisor.

"The school feels that a renovation of The Spot prior to the entire renovation of the center would or may hinder the floor plans of the center's renovation," said Sisson. "So it is likely that The Spot will be renovated but not until the school goes ahead with their plans for the Student Center."

Junior Joel Harworth said, "The Spot has improved since my first trip here my freshman year. Some of the improvements are subtle but the important one, food quality, has definitely gotten better. Room for further improvements is still there though."

"Now they have a better variety and selections of food such as the combo meals, including bacon cheeseburgers, versus the past with just regular cheeseburgers and the staff workers seem to actually care about what the students are getting," said junior Chris Malone.

"The other servers and myself want to make the food better for the students. By no means are we wanting to serve a bad meal. We also have lowered the prices of our combo meals in order to accommodate certain combos to students on meal-plans," said Carmen Tate, night shift supervisor.

Director of Food Services, Armen Ananian is also trying to make possible the addition of a coffee cart which would offer a variety of coffees separate from The Spot altogether.

Incorporated in the cart would be espresso, café mocha and capuccino. The deal should be closed with either Starbucks or Java Coffee by next fall.

"We have been really trying to improve our facilities with the new staff we have, but the main problem is just lack of space," said Coverdale. "Once we are able to renovate, we will be able to incorporate better ideas to suit the students. Everything you see here now was donated to the school over 10 years ago and it is time for a change."

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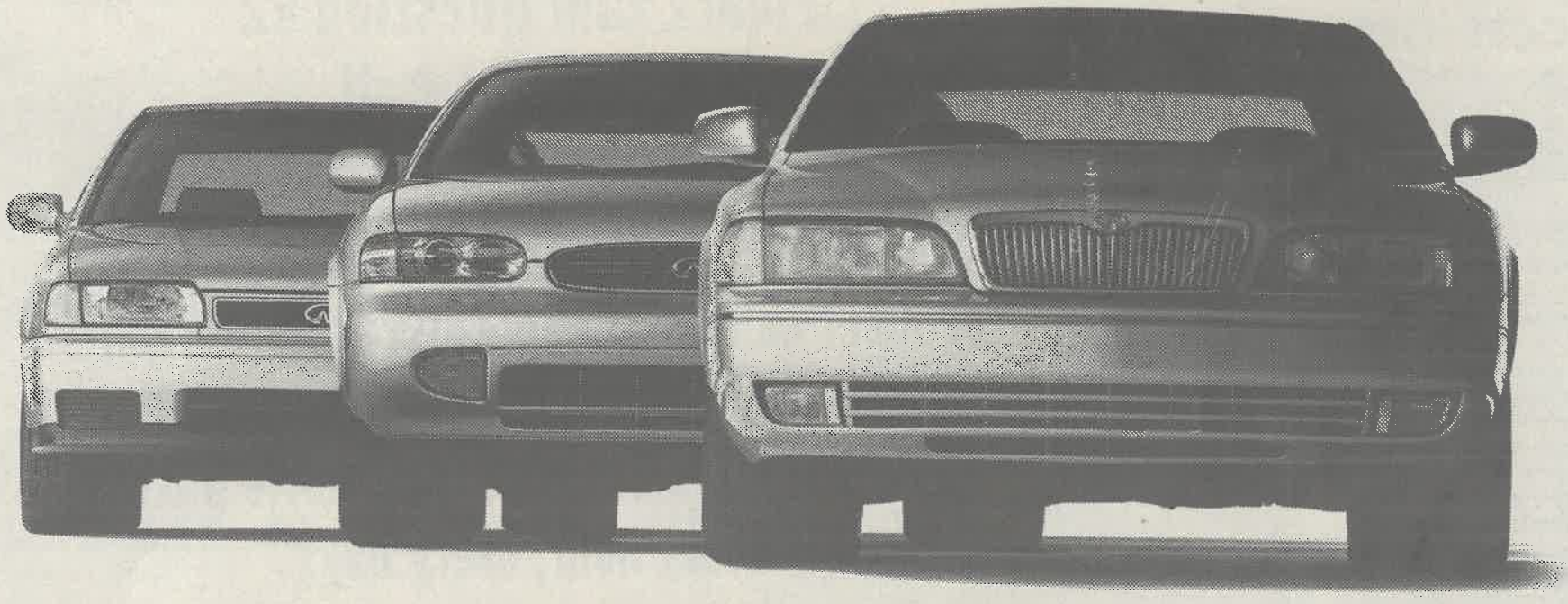

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Brothers' Forum hosts youngsters

by Heather Morales
Staff Writer

Cheering could be heard last Friday morning from the gym upstairs in the Supertents, but it was not from University of La Verne students. Instead it was from elementary school students visiting the campus.

For the second year, the Brothers' Forum brought elementary school students from Pomona Unified School District (PUSD) to the University of La Verne to show them what college is like and to have a little fun with the College Bound Hoop Challenge.

The students are mainly fifth graders from PUSD and the day began with a tour of the campus and ended with a basketball game that the students were invited to watch. The players were current ULV students and alumni.

Before the basketball game, the students were involved in a trivia session relating to academics and were later quizzed on what they learned.

"This is to show kids in the Pomona School District that college is a reality," said senior Linza Williams, president of the Brothers' Forum. "We're trying to teach the kids that first and foremost you have to be a student."

The Brothers' Forum decided to reach out to the children because, as Williams put it, "it's our time to be leaders by example."

The Forum's choice for reaching out to students from Pomona came from Forum mediator Emmett Terrell. He is the Assistant Superintendent of Personnel and Administration for PUSD.

"It is important that we connect as a University whenever possible with local school districts. We need to make every effort to help children continue their education," said Terrell.

"The College Bound Hoop Challenge is to give them the opportunity to meet and talk with people that come from similar backgrounds and are working hard to achieve their goals," said Terrell, and "to show them that college is doable."

Fifth grade teacher John Koncki brought his students to the University for the second year.

"It's fantastic," he said. "My class is a limited English speaking class and although they can't communicate as well with the college students, they get a lot out of this."

After coming to the University, Koncki takes his students to California State University Fullerton to show them a public university to make them less intimidated with college. "This is all to show them that college is not as hard as they might think," said Koncki.

"We plan to do this every year because every kid should have the opportunity," said Williams.

IFSC elects new officers

by Aaron Kiel
Staff Writer

A new Inter-Fraternity and Sorority Council (IFSC) executive board was elected last Friday with new IFSC president, junior Alma Barrera (Phi Sigma Sigma), taking the current president position from senior Joe Martinez.

Barrera will lead her first IFSC meeting today at 12:30 p.m. in the West Dining Room. It is also the last meeting of the year.

The IFSC vice president position went to junior Sharlyn Preece (Phi Sigma Sigma), and the secretary position went to Cecelia Torres (Phi Sigma Sigma), sophomore. Junior Mike Medford (Phi Delta Theta) was elected treasurer, and freshman Araceli Esparza (Iota Delta) will fill the position of Public Relations Director, whose duty is to promote Greek events.

Freshmen Maria Sandoval (Phi Sigma Sigma) and Damien Alarcon (Phi Delta Theta) were elected Greek Week co-chairs, who will plan related events, while Kevin Walker (Phi Delta Theta) and Jessie Moreno (Sigma Alpha Epsilon) will act as the new Fraternity Rush co-coordinators.

"I'm looking forward to next year and rebuilding the greek system in light of what happened," said Barrera about the recent expulsion of fraternity Delta Sigma Phi from the University of La Verne campus, one of the main issues currently within the greek system.

In her new position, Barrera hopes to initiate programs that will bring fraternities and sororities into a positive light. Barrera said she hopes to target the faculty and administration first because they have a negative opinion of greeks.

"I think that people on the outer circle fail to see the true sisterhood and brotherhood in the greek system. They need to know what we're doing and how we're planning to change," said Barrera.

In her vice president election speech, Preece said, "I work well with people and I have a lot of time and effort to put into this position."

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Faculty, staff recognized for service

by Sandra Archuleta
Staff Writer

Recognition for years of service to the University of La Verne ranging from five to 51 was made to staff and faculty at the Annual Faculty and Staff Service Awards ceremony Wednesday.

The awards, which recognized service for five, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 30 years of service, were held in La Fetra Auditorium and the event was organized by the University's Personnel Council, with Mary Gibson as chair of the sub-committee.

Master of ceremonies Mike Laponis, associate professor of communications, made the event entertaining with his various jokes on different staff and faculty.

A single 30-year recognition was presented by President Stephen Morgan to Dr. John Jang, professor of history and government.

The event opened with the Excellence in Teaching Awards, presented by Dr. William Cook, vice president of academics affairs. Awarded were four teachers in the categories of graduate teacher, undergraduate teacher, part-time on-campus and part-time off-campus teacher.

Teacher of the Year for undergraduates was Dr. Dan Merritt, professor of zoology. He teaches zoology and environmental sciences, and is a member of the Peace Srudies Committee. Dr. Merritt often teaches in areas that are not the center of his studies.

Graduate Teacher of the Year was awarded to Dr. Barbara Nicoll, associate professor of education.

On-Campus Part-Time Teacher of the Year Awards were given to the team of Anita Hanawalt and Marjorie Hirsch, who teach music courses.

Off-Campus Part-Time Teacher of the Year award went to Andrea Mays-Griffith, from the School of Continuing Education.

Special recognitions were given by Dr. Morgan. Recognized was Associate Professor of Speech Bob Rivera for 50 years in the teaching profession. He has been teaching since 1947 and came to the University in 1978. According to Dr. Morgan, Rivera single-handedly organized the many time awarded ULV debate team.

Virgil Wilkinson was recognized for his 51 years of service, and his upcoming retirement. He was business manager, has been at the school since 1946, and worked for five different university presidents. Dr. Don Clague was also included in Dr. Morgan's list of special recognition. Dr. Clague is retiring this year.

Classified Employee of the Year, presented by Dr. Morgan, went to Peggy Morrison, secretary of the Humanities Department. The special award went to Morrison and the nomination was signed by all members of the Modern Languages and English Departments. Morrison was described by her co-workers as "an invaluable asset to the University." And that she has "never hesitated to offer a helping hand."

Morrison, who has worked at ULV for four years, said, "I enjoy being with young people."

Others reconized for five years of service were Donna G. Bently, Dr. Jean Bjerke, Eric Borer, Diana Costa, Phyllis Cremer, Tom Erikson, Manuel Escalante, Rebecca Franklin, Suzanne Frantz, Dr. Glenn Gamst, Diana Grady, C. Ernest Granillo, Kathy Hine, Melissa Jaunal, Julie Kline, Dr. Xiaoyan Liu, John Osborne, John Pagan, Linda Preston, Donna Redman-Nasmyth, Dr. Jonathan Reed, Donna Robledo, William Singleton, Sean Smith, Brian Tresner, Richard Werth, Leslie Young, and Wendy Zwissler.

Ten year recognition went to, Paul Alvarez, Joanne Ashcroft, Susanne Behrens, Dr. Cook, Mary Delgado, Scott Forsyth, Jeanne Hazelton, Donna Kent, Dennis Maxwell, Nilva Nalbantian, Charlotte Neill, Dr. Iraj Parchamazad, Sister Mary Dennis Peters, Ken Poertner, Judy Politte, John Roseman, DR. Kamol Somvichian and Dr. Ann Wichman.

Recognition for 15 years were Dr. William Bearley, Pamela Bergovoy, Caroline Chizever, Dr. David Flaten, Della Hamilton, John Hultman, Dr. Valerie Jordan, Laponis, Patricia Pflug, Dr. Stephen Sayles, Lou Ann Shier, Dr. Rick Simon, Jan Snow and David Werner.

Recognition for 20 years went to Barbara Castro, Dr. Alfred Clark, Allan Fink, Dr. Reed Gratz, John Huffer, Dr. Ellsworth Johnson, Mary Kiggins, Nancy Miles and Dr. Morgan.

Recognition for 25 years were Marilyn Davies, Dr. Marlin Heckman and Gary Van Zandt.

Promotions to professor were presented to Dr. Kent Badger, Gary Colby, Dr. George Keeler, Dr. David Kung, Dr. Nicoll, Dr. Jesse Overall, Sister Mary Dennis Peters, Gordon Schofield and Dr. Iacovos Tsalicoglou.

Promoted to associate professor were to Robert Barrett, Dr. Athanassios Douvris, Dr. Ibrahim Helou, Dr. J. Specter Monono, Dr. Emile Pilafidis, and Dr. Mary Prieto-Bayard.



Rhidian Maehl

Dr. Bill Relf, dean of the School of Business and Global Studies, (left) presented Drs. Jesse Overall, Emile Pilafidis and Abe Helou with promotions at Wednesday's Town Meeting. Dr. Overall was promoted to professor of business and economics, Drs. Pilafidis and Helou were promoted to associate professor of business and economics.

Academic renewal policy established

by Julie Eklund
Staff Writer

A policy of academic renewal was passed by the Undergraduate Academic Policies Committee (UGAP) at the end of February, and will go into effect next fall.

The policy allows undergraduate students to petition the Academic Dean for up to one year of poor coursework to be removed from degree calculation.

The courses will still be a part of the student's transcript and be included in computation for departmental honors, but will not be applied toward the degree.

Marilyn Davies, registrar, developed the policy in response to requests from students.

"This policy effects students who had a bad semester or year due to circumstances that may have been out of their control. The renewal policy allows the student to return to ULV to reach his/her goal of a bachelor's degree," Davies said.

To be eligible for the process, the student's GPA must have fallen below a 2.0 cumulative if they completed 30 units. If they completed 24 units the GPA requirement is 2.5, and it is 3.0 if 18 units have been taken.

Also, a period of five years must have elapsed since the coursework in question was completed.

The policy is only for students who were full time at ULV when the coursework was taken.

Students have to retake classes which are excused, and thus have the opportunity to earn better grades.

Bhutto...

Continued from page 1

was told to give only a 10 minute presentation," she said apologizing.

When asked on how optimistic she was on the future of Pakistan and other developing nations she replied, "I think democracy in its greatest triumph faces it's greatest threat." Because there is no aid people must be able to teach global knowledge on transition and dealing with corruption.

With enthusiastic applause from the audience, Bhutto finished taking all questions. The business fraternity then presented her with an honorary membership.

Thankfully she laughed and told the students, "The days I went to college there was only men in fraternities."

President Morgan then stood to say a few words of appreciation. Students were also able to get autographs and pictures taken with the former prime minister after the speech.

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Opinions

Bhutto speaks, but not many hear

Former Pakistani Prime Minister Benezir Bhutto spoke at the University of La Verne to students and faculty on Monday. Bhutto came to speak at the request of her cousin, Dr. Ahmed Ispahani, professor of business administration and economics. She spoke of democracy, justice, elections and the media. Her speech was positive and those in attendance gave very favorable and high remarks about Bhutto's comments. This being said, would it not have been beneficial to the University if more students were invited to attend?

College is a time of enlightenment. It is a period in one's life that questions are not only formed but answered. It is a chance to trek through the fields of opportunity and finally reach the peak of one's inner self. This transformation should be filled with the readings of classic literature, educated professors and speeches from political leaders. Is the University of La Verne any different?

Luckily, we are not much different. It is a rare luxury for students to hear speakers who have been generous enough to come to La Verne. Rep. Jay Kim (R-Diamond Bar), actor Alan Alda, director John Turtletaub, Rev. James M. Lawson and Nation of Islam member Tony Muhammed all have given speeches on campus to inform students about issues concerning this country and this community. Bhutto is the first prime minister to speak on the University campus and it seems that more students would have been enlightened and informed had they heard about the event.



Whether it was because of campus security or a simple case of short notice, students should be allowed to participate in events such as these. Only a selected few were allowed to attend. Approximately two to three classes were invited, much to the dismay of those who found out too late that the honored former prime minister was on campus.

Students learn valuable information in the classrooms from their professors, but how else can a student get to look through the proverbial window into the real world of politics, economics, business and the arts, unless it is from speakers who can share the dilemmas and inspirations of their work.

As for the former Prime Minister, she was here privately visiting Dr. Ispahani, he said. He added, "we did not have the time to plan this. I asked her to speak to my class and she said she was delighted to attend. She was available to speak on such a short notice."

Dr. Ispahani added that in order to get "celebrity series" speakers, the University has to pay "big money." But, he said, the school and the departments do occasionally get speakers who are high profile.

For those fortunate enough to attend the lecture, it was an experience to listen to a woman who, in Dr. Ispahani's own words, has accomplished many firsts. Bhutto's remarks were insightful and educational and the event should be remembered as a high point of La Verne history. For those who were not privileged enough to get an invitation to the event, there will be other equally enlightening speakers who will grace the campus of the University, so be prepared.

Service starts with baby steps

We are not just students at the University of La Verne, not just Californians, not even just Americans. We are citizens of the world and we have a responsibility to take care of one another, but not because doing some extra work to help others will generate some more money. It is the right thing to do and it is needed desperately. We have a duty to fill this void.

It is called volunteerism and we are the generation that needs to save this extinct species. If we do not change the trend of "every man for himself," the future of our society remains in jeopardy. We are blessed that the University of La Verne recognizes this and has put it into the curriculum.

In the fall of 1996, six University of La Verne students participated in a service learning class designed to show students the importance of volunteerism. According to Teresa Bader-Hull, ULV is in its second year of instituting service learning. Students were able to choose what area of service learning they wished to participated in, and every student was required to serve 25 hours of community service.

It appears the country is catching up the the University. Over the last few weeks, there has been a call by numerous political (including President Clinton) and civic leaders urging people to become volunteers in their communities. April 21-23 of this year was the first annual President's Summit for America's Future.

It is about time.

Far too long has our society had a me and mine attitude, disregarding their neighbors and community. Sometimes it seems as though the only people involved in community service are those serving it for breaking the law. After the "Me Generation" of the 1980s, service has been left behind, with work and play taking precedence over helping, caretaking or even just caring.

This is a first step to improving the conditions of society. If each person in this nation over 18 spent one hour per month volunteering, that would be more than 197,000 people hours per month. That is the equivalent of 22.4 consecutive years. Imagine that power.

But we must start somewhere. One hour per year per person would still provide an invaluable contribution to our society. Not only would lives be improved physically, but emotionally and there would likely be a better spirit and feeling and quite possibly a better society.

Volunteering also sends an important message about what society has evolved into. Are Americans only willing to take the time to work if it involves being compensated with money? What about the concern for one's fellow man? What about taking responsibility as a citizen of the world and helping those in need?

A popular cliche remains: what goes around comes around. Those able to take the time to help others will someday be cared for when they need it, if and only if our society continues to support volunteerism.

It begins with one hour per week, per month or even every few months. One may not walk out with a couple of dollars but perhaps a warm feeling inside from helping a 7-year-old read, a 17-year-old stay out of a gang or a 77-year-old eat dinner will be enough.

Baby steps. That is how we begin anything. We are the future and as citizens of the world, we have a job to do.

Campus Times
Spring 1997

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Healing comes from all cultures



Raechel Fittante

I am a 21-year old, Italian female, but I am categorized as white on my college transcripts, just as everyone whose ancestors originate from some part of Europe. I have never been to Italy, but I have a deep recognition of where it is I came from, even though I have accepted that in this world of so many minorities—African-American, Asian, Native American, Hispanic—I will never be regarded as or treated as anything but "a white girl" in the eyes of those who do not know the difference and do not care regardless.

Like many minorities who have had to suffer through some injustice that was unfairly placed on them upon first coming to America, my grandparents were given inferior treatment when they each first stepped off the boat into New York Harbor, before they met and married. Eventually my grandfather found work as a bus driver in the Bronx within a predominantly Italian district. They had a son named Nicholas, my father, who is categorized in today's societal breakdown as only white.

I guess you could say I do lead the life of the stereotypical "white girl," if that means anything. No I do not drive a new car, and my parents do not have a lot of money, but I feel I am well bred, morality wise, and I have been raised to value the importance of education. No, this is not true of all "white girls" my age, but the category is broad. It is, however, indicative of what the government seems to say about a majority of Caucasian college students—that they cannot comprehend the strifes of minority students because they have always had it easier culturally and economically. This is not always true.

However, if there were more promotions of learning in school about all cultures, including the many different breakdowns of the "white" cultures and not limited to "minority" cultures, as they are considered as such in America, than the United States might really have a notion of what people's identities are. We might have more respect for individual cultures and then begin to break down the immense divisions into small pieces, easily taken in and digested and without resentment, animosity or remorse.

A year ago, I went out with a Mexican guy. Always, but not purposely, true to the white girl I have grown up as in California, I had never dated out of what this country says my race is before I met him. One day he and I stopped at Burger King on our way somewhere, and by the fact that it was sweltering hot out, we decided to eat inside. While in line, a family of people came up behind us. I guess you could say they were white. One of the guys wore a shirt with a Confederate flag printed on the front. His wife had no shoes on. When she laughed, or smirked, her brown, rotten, crooked teeth became exposed. Normally I would not have paid attention, but they were laughing at us.

The two of us became victims of a racial attack because we were of different races. We were snickered at and called "disgusting." It may have had something to do with the fact that we were in Ontario and in Burger King, (home of the 99 cent Whopper), that we were harassed, but it just goes to show the ignorance that can prevail. Hate is a very scary thing, especially when it is for no real reason.

I want to protect my children from racism by educating them. If they are born from a white man, I want them to know about their heritage as far back as it can be traced, as well as other races. If they have a Mexican father, I want them to know all about the Mexican struggle in this country as well as the struggle of the Italian, regardless of which is considered worse or more important. Maybe if parents took the extra step to educate children about all races and at the same time taught them to accept beauty in all people, racism would be exterminated by education.

The day my daughter comes home from school crying because she was called, "a dumb white girl," is the day she will begin to understand the difference between what they call her and what she really is—a human being bleached with love and understanding from inside her heart to the surface of her skin—she cannot be marred by ignorance, only strengthened.

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Rumors at root of campus life



LaShanda D. Maze

As I complete my second year at the University of La Verne, I look back and must reflect on my own personal campus times. Things have gone on, especially this year, that have just blighted my entire college experience.

No longer the naïve freshman, I look at events that occur at the University with cynical eyes. It is no longer the haven of fun I came in to.

On the outside we look perfect—the manicured lawns, the colorful flowers, the new library. We are here to learn how to become better human beings and help serve the world we live in.

The groups of sororities promise sisterhood for life and eternal friendship. Other friendship cliques claim to do the same but its easy to see that divisions develop even between them as the year continues.

Our small campus, with less than 1,000 undergraduates and much less than that who stay on campus, is driven totally, utterly by rumors. I remember hearing stories my freshman year of people having to leave this school because they could not take it anymore. They could not take the whisperings, the evil stares, the whole he said/she said thing.

I thought we left that in high school.

I guess not, because rumors seem to be the very pulse of this University. Nothing else goes on in La Verne. "I have no life of my own so I will talk about yours and not even have the dignity to come and ask you your side of the story," seems to be the only attitude La Verne students have.

Since I have always had a laid back attitude, I tried to avoid the turmoil of rumors. I will admit I tried.

That is until I got slapped in the face with those who I thought supported me believing everything they hear.

It is a hard fall into reality.

A friend of mine that many may know, senior Joe Martinez, also realized this one day. As the president of the Inter-Fraternity Soriority Council (IFSC), many students look at him as the embodiment of Greek life.

A few weeks ago, in the heat of Greek Week, the IFSC was called to make a decision to save the integrity of Greek life.

Not a Greek myself, I could care less about these events. A decision though had to be made and Delta Sigma Phi was removed from the La Verne campus.

Somehow because of that decision many believed that Martinez had everything to do with the Delta Sigma Phi's removal from campus and somehow he had wanted it that way.

Just walk to the Student Center where an array of colorful posters with uplifting messages on sisters and friends and everything else under the moon confronts you. Look a little to the right and you will see a poster that has been there quite a while now that simply states, "Phi Delta Theta supports Joe Martinez 100 percent."

Simple, plain and sweet. Proof that although the decision to remove Delta Sigma Phi was a democratic vote with members of IFSC, one person was singled out as a target. Sure enough, soon after that poster appeared another one appeared stating, Delta Sigma Phi supports un-biased judgement 100 percent.

I do not make it a habit to police posters and make sure everyone is judged correctly; really I could care less. But Martinez is a friend of mine and I know a little more than what is on two posters.

My message is do not judge looking from the outside of what is within.

It takes a unique person to stand up for what he believes in despite the obstacles and the disapproving looks he may receive from once-thought-of-friends who turn out to be foes.

It takes a true individual to belong to an organization and believe strongly in its ideals, yet remain his own person.

And it is even harder when that person is made to stand alone.

LaShanda D. Maze, a sophomore broadcast journalism major, is features editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **mazel@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu**

Nobody said growing up was easy



Kristen Dow

Today is the last day of school. For seniors, this is possibly the last day of school ever, unless they are going on to graduate school. For juniors this is where the panic begins: will they graduate on time, will all requirements be fulfilled? For sophomores, this is a time to rejoice—they are half way there. And for freshmen, they have survived the first year: the adjustments, the growing up, the making of new college friends and the loss of old high school ones.

There is always a sense of accomplishment that comes with the end of another academic year. Goals have been made, majors have been changed and important things have been learned in and outside of the classroom.

College is an important time in one's life. Not only are future plans established, but personal growth is achieved. There is something that has to be said about the life of a college student—the time goes only too quickly and days are never, ever boring.

I look at my friends who are seniors and know that before I realize it, I will be there too. I have one year left and it's hard to figure out where the last three have gone.

Most of the time I focus on getting out of here and making something great and perfect out of my life. However, there are times when we all have to think that this is a time in our lives that will never happen again.

After college, we all will have lives of 40 plus hours a week at work, marriages and children, house buying and family vacations. These are things to look forward to, but where we are now is something to always remember and never take for granted.

It saddens me to realize that some of the friends I have made in college will probably suffer the same fate as my high school friends. During our senior years in high school, we all promised to stay in touch after graduation—to e-mail, write and phone. It was that way for awhile, but eventually we all got caught up in our new lives and new friends. It became harder and harder to keep great relationships great. If we are lucky, there will be two or three people from high school who will stay with us for the rest of our lives. This, I hope, will happen with my college friends too.

Somewhere in the middle of these four years, we will all inevitably grow up. There is not a specific time it will happen; one just realizes one day that one is no longer a child. Sometimes it's scary to think about, but it is also exciting and new.

College contributes so much to one's development into adulthood. We all pretty much enter college as children who think we are adults, but don't have the vaguest idea yet what life is all about. Throughout the process of four years of college, we encounter decisions we never thought we would have to make and people we never thought we would have to get along with.

What is learned inside the classroom is valuable to our future careers, but what is learned outside determines what types of people we will ultimately end up as when we walk up to the podium at commencement and receive our diplomas.

My brother is graduating from high school in June, and in a way I envy him because he has so much ahead of him in his life right now. He has no idea what college will have in store for him, and that is what makes college great. One can become whomever one chooses. Within four years an adult will gradually replace the child who has been there for so long.

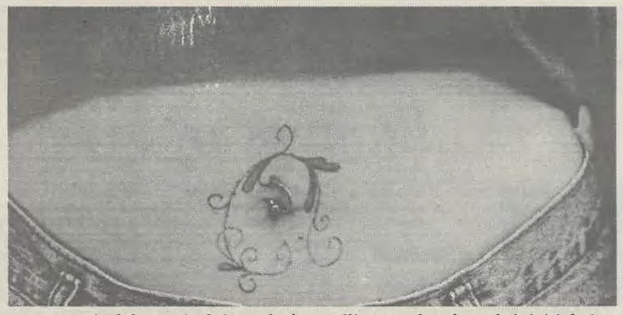
I look back to the first semester of my freshman year and hardly recognize the girl I was then. As freshmen, we were naive to everything around us, and we jumped in head first, not knowing if we would come back up again. But we did.

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

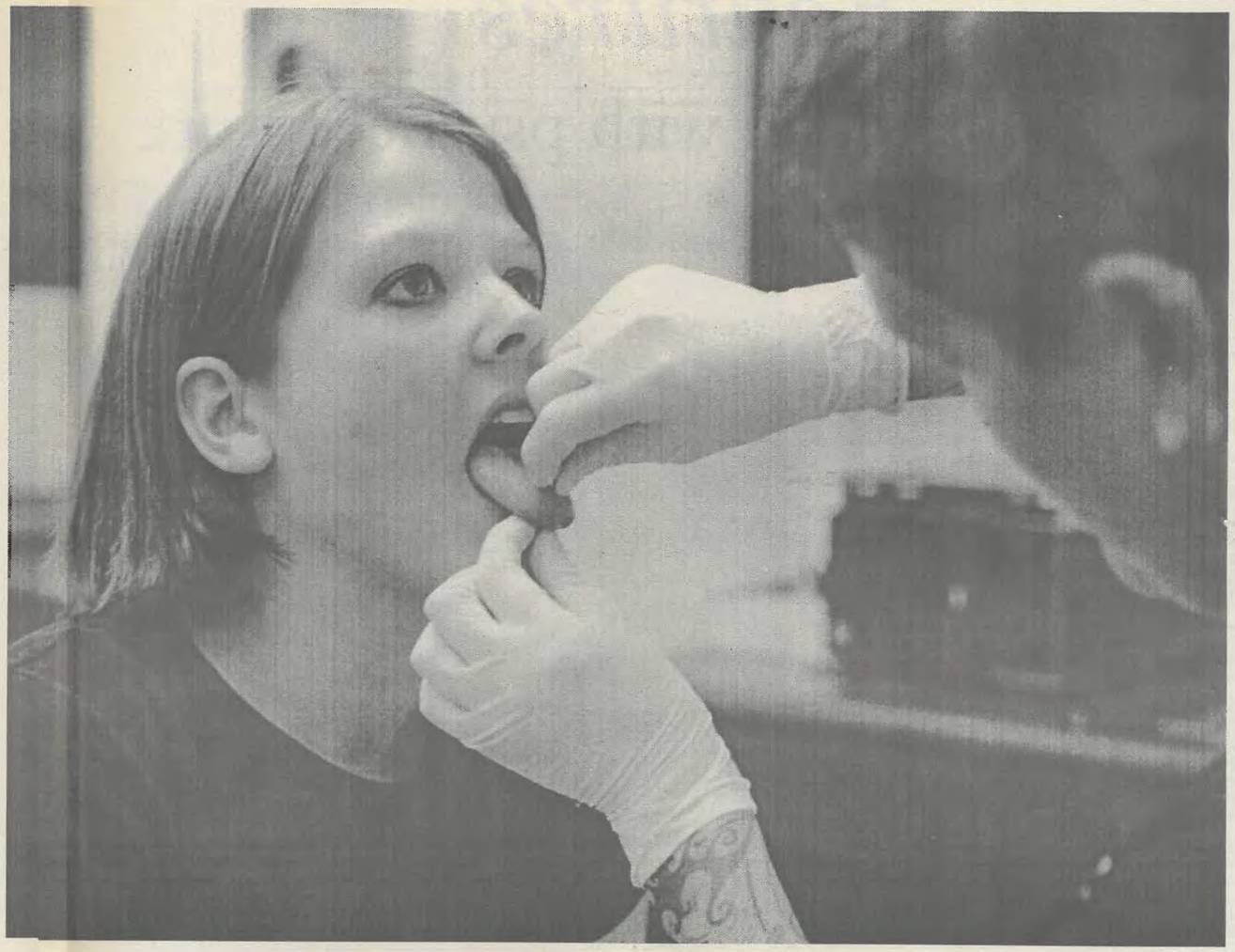
Express Yourself

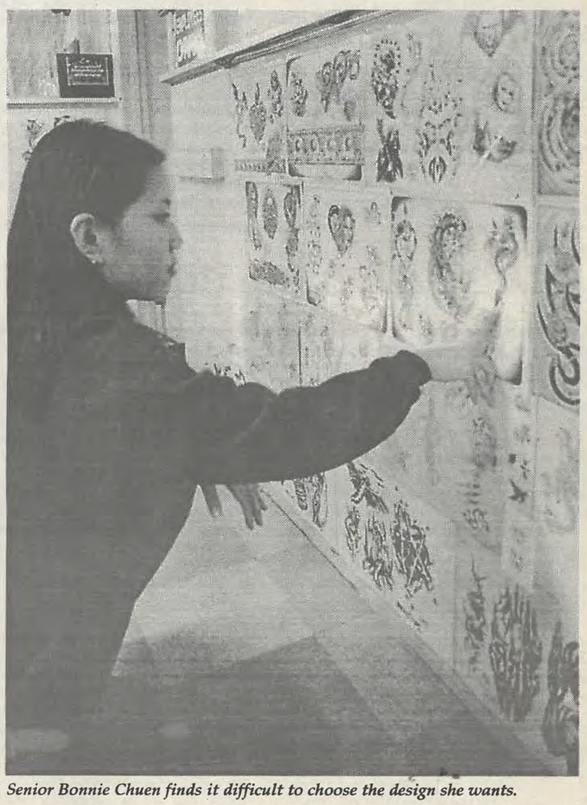




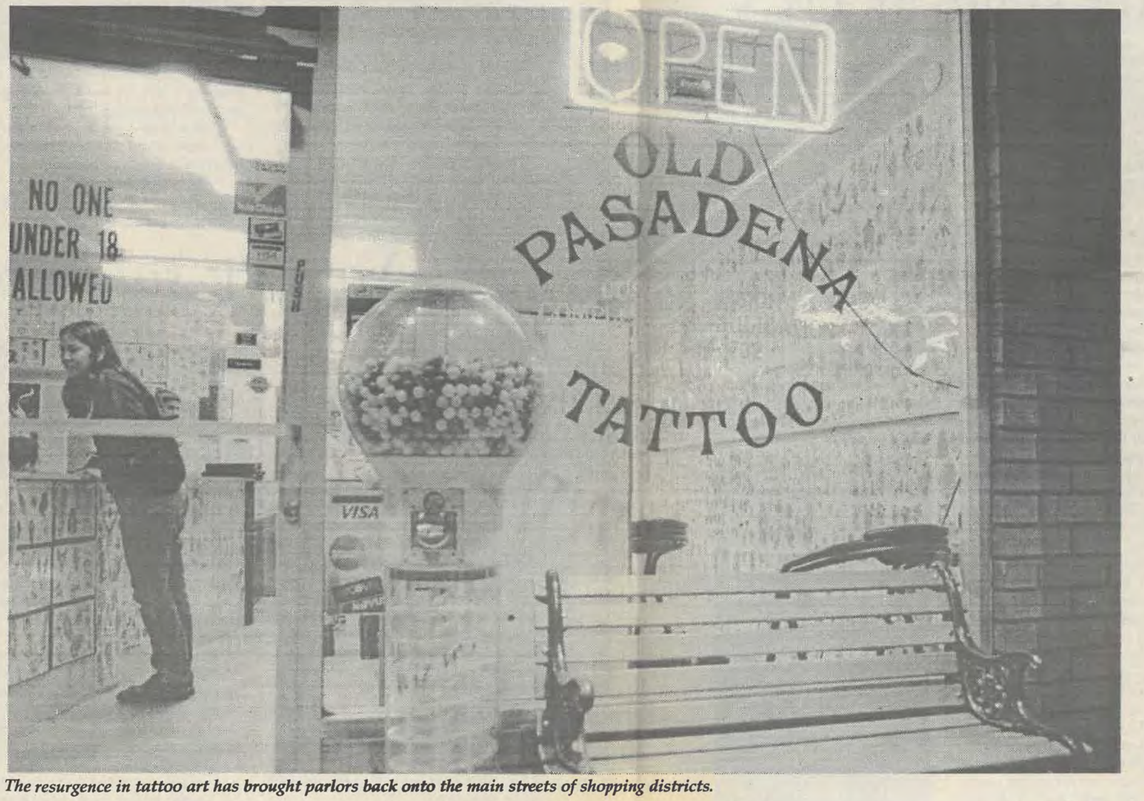


On display in the waiting room of Primeval Body Piercing Studio are several varieties of body jewelry. Juniors Shannon Beats and Jolene Anderson wait for their appointment to change and resize their body jewelry, having waited the required six weeks for swelling to reduce from their initial piercings. In addition to Anderson's tongue piercing is a belly button piercing she has had for several years.

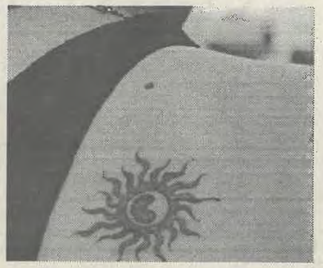




Senior Bonnie Chuen finds it difficult to choose the design she wants.



The resurgence in tattoo art has brought parlors back onto the main streets of shopping districts.



In the piercing room, Anderson gets her longer tongue post replaced for a shorter one. Anderson said "there was no pain at all when I got my tongue pierced; it was a lot less painful then my belly button piercing." Chuen has more then one tattoo. Besides the shoulder tattoo, she has a tattoo going around her waist, which is not quite finished. Chuen waits to get more work done on her tattoo, while tattooist Andy Moore photographs the work that he has done on another customer.



Molina in touch with psyche, future

by Greg MacDonald
Staff Writer

In one's life, a certain moment can be identified as being a turning point or a wake up call that can effect the rest of one's life. Sometimes the moment is evident at the time, while other moments, the fraction of time has to be found.

For University of La Verne senior Karla Molina, her moment came from the experience of failure.

Molina, as a freshman, was a biology major. In order to fulfill her major requirements, she had to take chemistry courses.

Molina did not care for chemistry and said that once she took organic chemistry "it was all over."

She had lost her will in the biology field. Molina felt that she was not going to be able to make it through the rough time, so she contemplated leaving school and going back home to San Diego.

"I did not see any alternative," said Molina.

But as she walked around campus, Molina came across a homeless man. She says that the man was walking toward her and appeared to have something to say.

"He saw me and said, 'You go to school here also? You look 15 or 16 years old'," Molina said of her encounter.

But then the man's message affected Molina in a way she will never forget.

The homeless man continued to talk to her and said, "You know what? Don't give up, don't think you are going to give up."

Molina said she started laughing and smiling at the man as she continued walking. But just as she turned around to see the man walking beside her, he was gone.

"It was a movie-like thing when he disappeared. But I know it was a message from God. There was no way to get out of there. I know it was a sign," said Molina, a practicing Catholic.

She used that sign as strength to continue forward and found happiness in psychology.

Molina, now a psychology major specializing in child development, said, "I got straight A's in my classes. Anything in psychology I could take, I would take it."

Molina's senior project for child development focused on the learning behavior change. The project was to find stress and trauma in fourth and fifth grade children.

Molina did not only take classes, but she also got involved on and off campus.

Molina was inducted in the national honor society for psychology this year and was a member of the behavioral science club. She was also on the cheer squad for the past three years, two of which she was co-captain. Molina was involved in Spotlight Weekend and was a ULV Orientation Week Leader.

Work was also a priority for Molina. She worked four jobs this year: as a cheer coach at Pomona High School, at the ULV Law Library, as the ULV housing office's coordinator, and she had an internship as a bilingual school counselor for the Azusa School District.

"I've been involved in just about everything," said Molina.

But coming to ULV was almost not an option for Molina. Her parents argued with her for a month about coming here from her hometown.

"My family has been a strong support for me. I am the first to graduate from college. It is a big thing because women in our family don't leave the house [to go away to college]," she said.

Her dad felt comfortable after he visited the campus and asked questions about safety. She said her parents also liked the atmosphere of La Verne and the people whom they met.

Her future was to have included psychology graduate school at Cal State Los Angeles, but she did not get into the program that only admits nine to 12 students from the 50 applicants.

So for now, Molina says she is going to take the year off from school and move to La Puente with her friend, senior Ana Mendez, next week.

"I am going to miss [ULV] a lot because this has been my home for the last four years," said Molina. "I'm ready though. I've made a lot of good friends and built a lot of bridges to last a lifetime."



Heather Morales

Looking to the future, senior Karla Molina will graduate next week knowing that she has completed "everything that I have wanted to do at the University." As an avid collector of Elmo memorabilia, Molina says that her Tickle Me Elmo is her favorite; but she has yet to acquire the talking ABC Elmo, which she plans on getting soon.

Senior art takes center stage at ULV

by Katrina Hall
Staff Writer

"Good art is not meant to answer questions but to impose questions and engage emotion and thought," said George Stone, associate professor of art.

Five of the six senior art majors will present their senior art thesis exhibits. Jamie Bigornia presented his thesis exhibition Wednesday, May 14, in front of a large amount of spectators.

The thesis, titled "Discomfort" was a fashion presentation, which presented nine models, some nude on and off during the show. It was shown Wednesday because his art was a performance that needed a lot of space.

"It was a unique experience, quite different from anything I have ever done," said senior theater major Stacey Williams, one of models in the show. "I admire Jamie for his ambition and his tireless perseverance. I think he is a vastly talented artist and will do well in any venue he chooses to apply himself to."

"It made me uncomfortable at first and my hope was the audience would feel our discomfort and notice that they were uncomfortable with our discomfort," said senior Rose Newell, another model and organizational management major. "I don't know why he [Bigornia] picked this topic but he needed to achieve his goals."

"I thought it was great and he worked hard on it," said Trotter of Bigornia's art thesis exhibition. "It was very exciting to see the performance and it was great to see a large student body show up. We are very proud of him."

The other five seniors will display their talent Monday, May 19, at the Harris Art Gallery, with a reception from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

"Each student develops an idea and put it in paintings or art installation," said Ruth Trotter, chair of the Art Department.

Darcee M. Golden is one of the seniors to display her art thesis exhibition. She will display installation work. It is a combination of interest in sculpture and photography as a median. It is also an exploration of dreams versus reality.

Sergeant Rock Ishikawa is doing a series of paintings that is a cross between cartoon and illustration.

"The paintings started out as self portraits of an alter-ego developing into a character.," said Stone.

Among some of the paintings of Ishikawa are a genocidal bunny which is a self-portrait resembling the crucifixion of Jesus Christ.

Another painting is a suicidal bunny who is smoking. It is Ishikawa's way of saying those people who smoke are actually slowly committing suicide.

"It is called avant-garde which is a term that describes radical new for such art work," said Trotter. "It is a french term for an artist who is before their time. They make new art that people have never seen and don't understand."

Annette Keane developed a design on the ULV campus which will be displayed in the gallery all week. Her design is a mockette-miniature (fake) sculpture work designed for the campus. She had to research it by getting blueprints of the campus, priced it out from professional fabricators and present it in a package.

Doing a mock catalog describing contemporary art is what Debbie Lee is doing her art thesis exhibition on. "She is doing an extended thesis because she became more interested in work from contemporary artists," said Stone.

It will be as if she was doing a real catalog but she will get all her information from other contemporary artists and cut out things from other catalogs that will be displayed in the Gallery.

The sixth senior to display art work is Kelly Thompson.

"Her goal is to be a nature illustrator and her project was to develop individual paintings," said Stone.

Her different paintings will deal with things of nature.

"I think they worked real hard and they did a good job putting their senior projects together," said Stephanie Lesniak, a sophomore art major emphasizing in illustration art.

"They (students) worked really hard and deserve a lot of applause for their efforts," said Stone. "I'm demanding and push them hard. My expectations are high."

Each and every one of them filled the expectations successfully, according to Stone.

All of the art thesis exhibitions will be displayed at the Harris Art Gallery the week of May 19 to the 25.

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Mendoza enjoys rush of freefalling

•Skydiver conquers new heights

by Erica Aguilar
Editorial Assistant

Diving from an airplane merely to captivate the ultimate adrenaline rush, freshman Vianna Mendoza, an English major at the University of La Verne, has made a total of seven skydive jumps since she graduated from high school last year.

Mendoza first jumped out of an airplane last year, two weeks after she turned 18 years old. She decided to skydive when she received enough money from high school graduation gifts.

"The first jump is called a tandem jump and that's when an instructor dives with you on your back. It cost $180 and I received a certificate after," said Mendoza.

For the tandem jump, the passenger and the tandem master each wear a harness. However, only the master wears the parachutes. In most cases the entire ride lasts approximately 30 seconds.

Mendoza and her best friend were competitive, so when he turned 18 years old before her and decided to jump, she had to do it too. "I thought about it before, but I never took it seriously," she said.

When she recalled the first time she skydived, Mendoza remembers a clear incident that occurred.

"I broke my nose the first time I jumped because the altimeter, located near my chest, lifted when I pulled the cord. I got bruised also, but was so fascinated with the rush, I didn't care. I wasn't nervous at all," she said.

"The best thing about the skydive is the freefall," said Mendoza.

The freefall is the moment before the person pulls the cord and the parachute comes out, when he or she is falling through the air.

"It's peaceful, not like when you lose your stomach on a roller coaster. It doesn't feel like you're falling. The ground just looks like it's getting closer," she said.

Several movie myths associated with skydiving are the ability to talk in flight and first jump acrobatics.

Most skydiving clubs or schools require ground hours and training before the first jump is allowed. The training sessions can total up to six hours.

Since Mendoza has been skydiving, she has spent over $1,000 to partake in these daring events. The place where she trained and jumps is called Perris Valley Parachuting, located in Perris, approximately two hours from La Verne.

During the week, to skydive for the first time costs $175 and $185 on the weekend. Experienced divers also have the opportunity to pull at 2,000 feet, after receiving a license.

"Not only does the price get cheaper, the freefall gets longer. After a total of 20 jumps, you can receive a license. It costs approximately $1,700, but only costs $17 per jump after," said Roland Minnich, a reservations agent at Perris Valley Parachuting.

Mendoza said, "We usually go up 12,000 feet and pull at 5,000. I always land fine, stumble at the most, but I have seen people fall pretty hard, though."

When asked what the worst part of skydiving is, she said when the chute actually opens because it pulls you very hard.

This summer, Mendoza wants to get her skydiving license, but she estimates it costs $1,500. For the most part of the summer she will be doing summer service in North County, near San Diego.

"As a summer job, I could instruct if I get my license," Mendoza said. But now she believes she may end up just waiting until next summer.

Last September was her last jump. There is no minimum weight limit but one cannot weigh over 200 pounds.

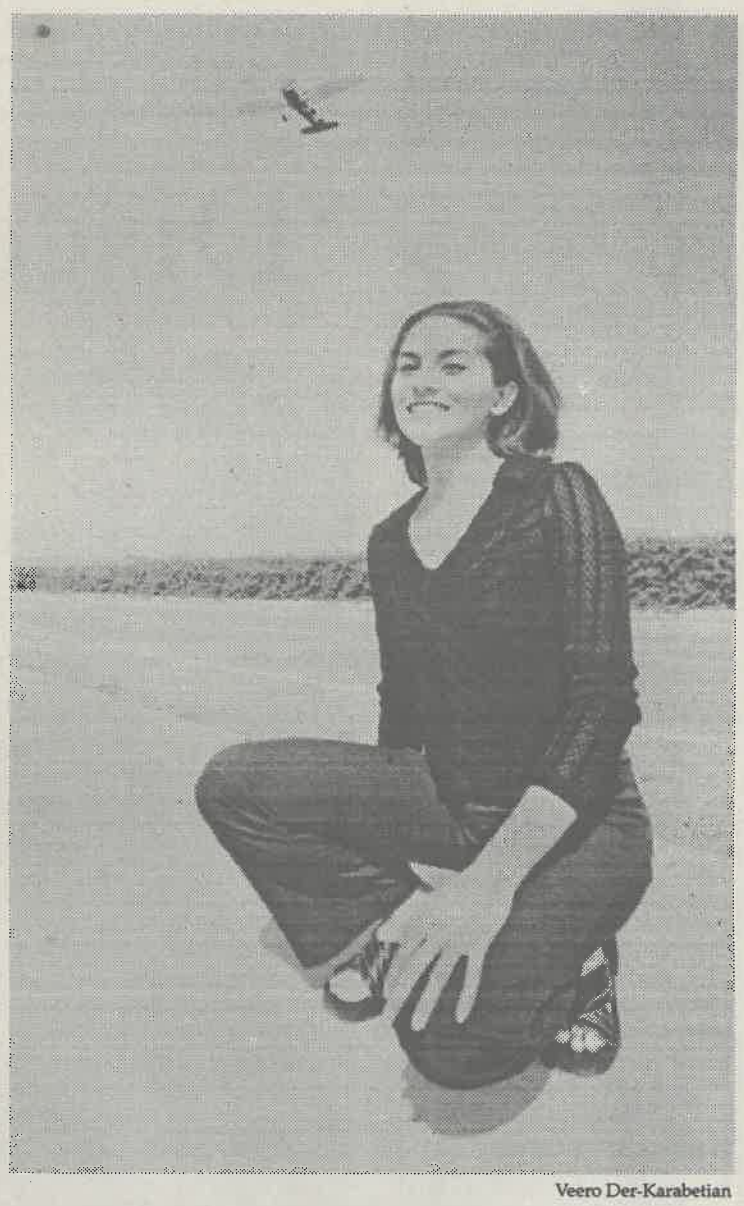
"You can get videotaped or pictures taken, but they're very expensive, somewhere around $50," Mendoza said.

A student interested in studying can call Perris Valley Parachuting at (909) 943-4759.

She suggests that if anyone is interested "to do it if you have the money."

For many who skydive, it is considered not just a sport but a lifestyle.

> 'It's peaceful, not like when you lose your stomach on a rollercoaster. It doesn't feel like you're falling. The ground just looks like it's getting closer.'
> —*Vianna Mendoza, freshman*



Veero Der-Karabetian

Freshman Vianna Mendoza has parachuted seven times during the past year. She did her first jump at Lake Perris, and she has performed jumps in Colorado. After she accomplishes one more jump, she will be able to earn her skydiving license, enabling her to teach others.

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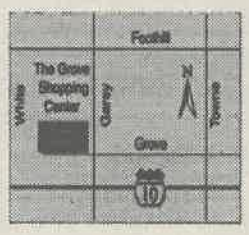

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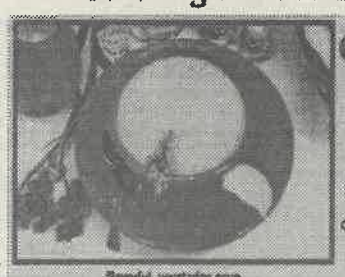

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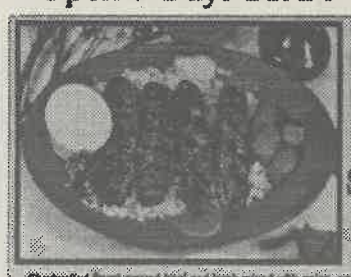

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Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Art Show

The City of Beverly Hills Recreation and Parks Department presents "Affaire in the Gardens Art Show 1997" tomorrow and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Santa Monica Blvd., and Rodeo Drive. There will be arts and crafts, live entertainment, "Kids Krafts," gourmet delights and demonstrations. Call (310) 550-4628 for information.

Israeli Celebration

The Skirball Cultural Center and Museum in Los Angeles will hold a festival in celebration of Israel's independence Sunday, May 18. There will be music, folk dancing, gallery activities, art projects and food from Israel. The festival is free of charge with paid admission to the museum. For more information, contact the museum at (310) 440-4500.

Musical Theater

The Music Theatre of Southern California presents "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" through Sunday. Prices range from $18-$48. For tickets or information, call (818) 308-2868, or stop by the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium, located at 320 S. Mission Drive, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Spring Concert

The Spring Choral and Orchestral Concert will be held at the La Verne Church of Brethren tomorrow at 7 p.m.

—Jody P. Bethel

Bigornia conquers 'Discomfort' of fashion



Junior Katherine Custodio, junior Jolene Anderson, freshman Diana Verduzco and senior Stacey Williams represent mannequins that are uncomfortable wearing women's fashions. Discomfort in fashion was the theme of Jamie Bigornia's senior art thesis exhibition which was presented Wednesday evening in the Art Building.

by Amy M. Boyle

photography by Veero Der-Karabetian

As dim lights glowed, seductive music enveloped the space where 10 models expressively traveled through dangling sheets of metal. The metal was hung sporadically in the University of La Verne's Art Building Wednesday evening as senior art major Jamie Bigornia displayed his senior art thesis exhibit in a fashion show entitled "Discomfort."

Bigornia, a graduate of Glendora High School, first became interested in fashion while taking art classes there. While at La Verne, Bigornia has been able to major in art with an emphasis in design to further his passion for the fashion world. He has also successfully completed two other fashion shows at ULV.

Bigornia's initial intention with his senior project was to have a fashion show that had different elements, depth and symbolism, unlike his previous two shows which included runway models and wardrobe collections.

This show's difference was that it emphasized the discomfort often caused by women's fashion.

"This show is not about girls walking down the runway; it's about the body language of women. A lot of women are dictated to wear uncomfortable things created by men. I pushed myself to go further and make this show good," said Bigornia.

"This has been an evolution of a project, from an idea to a really strong realization which was in line with his thesis," said George Stone, associate professor of art. Stone is who Bigornia claims as his mentor.

All of the planning and preparation for the show finally took center stage when seniors Stacey Williams and Rose Newell stepped through the dangling metal wearing nothing but latex molds of a woman's back and a man's front torso.

"This is how women are judged by society, they are perceived stronger but are not allowed to be naked in society," said Bigornia.

Bigornia's other works in the exhibition included the use of neck braces to accentuate the neck. There was a contrast between flowing fabrics and spikes which, "played along with what people think is uncomfortable clothing," he said.

"It was post-nuclear fashion with hope and spirit. It was subdued, but I felt alive. I know we will be hearing more from Mr. Bigornia in the future," said Craig Vanderbrook, a close friend of Bigornia's.

"I enjoyed getting to know my artistic side and realizing how fashion for women is uncomfortable. If women don't dress feminine then they are looked down upon," said freshman Jared Ellis, who portrayed the designer in the show.

The grand finale of the show happened when the 10 models were stripped of their symbolic coverings and wrapped in plastic so they could be stored as mannequins.

Senior biology major Rich Quesada hopes that this show "changes the conservatism of ULV."

Many other students who attended the show seemed to enjoy what Bigornia had produced.

As for the future of Bigornia's fashion, it does not end in La Verne's Art Building. Bigornia has applied to the Parson's School of Design in New York and is in the process of finishing his portfolio to continue his studying there. As for what he hopes everyone got out of his show, Bigornia replied, "It's what *you* perceive the art is."

ULV enjoys Ashland for 18th year

by Araceli Esparza
Staff Writer

Introduced to a myriad of Shakespeare and theater will be an estimated 25 University of La Verne students, faculty and guests, as they experience the Oregon Shakespeare Festival this summer.

Ashland, a small town located within a serene mountain setting of Oregon, will host its 62nd Annual Theater Festival during the week of July 5-13. As a group, the University of La Verne is prepared to celebrate its 18th year of participation in the event.

Dr. Rhoda Kachuck, professor of English at ULV, has been a tripgoer of Ashland since 1978, and is proud she will return again this year.

"It is the largest regional theater in the country, and is of such high quality. I look forward to every season with great joy," Dr. Kachuck said.

Among the events which are scheduled to take place throughout the festival week are nine plays, including four productions by William Shakespeare. Expected performances from Shakespeare's work are "King Lear," "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "As You Like It" and "Timon of Athens."

The theater festival and trip is open to the general ULV population and outside guests. Participants are not required to be English or theater majors.

Dr. Kachuck explained how former participants of the festival soon became attracted to the entire event and were enthusiastic from the experience.

She said, "Even people who have not been theatergoers become theatergoers because they find this as something special in life."

The sense of the theater as being something special is also the case for senior Stacey Williams, a theater major at the University.

"My mother sent a friend and I to the festival after high school graduation [1993]," Williams said. "I went again last summer. It is something out of the ordinary. The quality of the production is high. It's worth all the effort."

In addition to the entertainment aspect of the trip, students are given the opportunity to receive graduate or undergraduate credit.

To receive credit, however, the participant is required to write a 10, 15 or 25 page paper within a year of the trip. Depending upon the length of the work, participants may acquire two to four theater or English units.

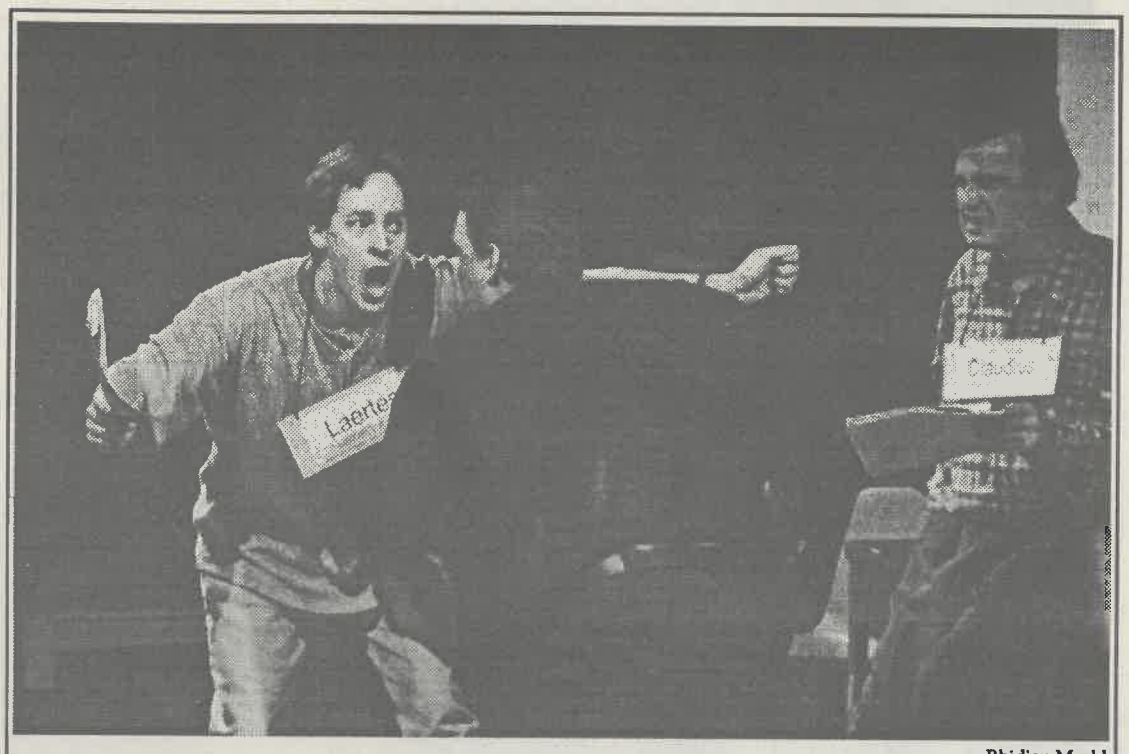
In order to take part in the trip, participants are required to pay $520, which includes lodging at the Southern Oregon State College (SOSC) dormitory facilities, admission to nine plays and all events. Other events include lectures, seminars, backstage passes, guest appearances from actors, actresses and directors and Fourth of July festivities.

For participants who are not students, but would like to attend the festival for the experience alone, a $130 fee is required to attend the trip with the University group.

According to Williams, there is a great deal to look forward to at the festival, not only for the experience of theater itself, but also for the experience of the entire town and atmosphere.

"It's like a storybook land with beautiful theaters and shops," Williams said. "The Ashland adventure was one of the best experiences of my life."

For further information, persons interested in attending the Oregon Shakespeare Festival with the University of La Verne, can contact Dr. Kachuck at (909) 593-3511, ext. 4351.



Rhidian Maehl

Senior Eric Johnson, junior S. Baker Eatmon and Professor of Theater Arts David Flaten took on the roles of various characters from Hamlet on May 9, to perform a "Staged Reading of the 15 minute Hamlet," by Tom Stoppard. The presentation of various acts from Shakespearean plays was put on by Dr. Flaten's directing class.

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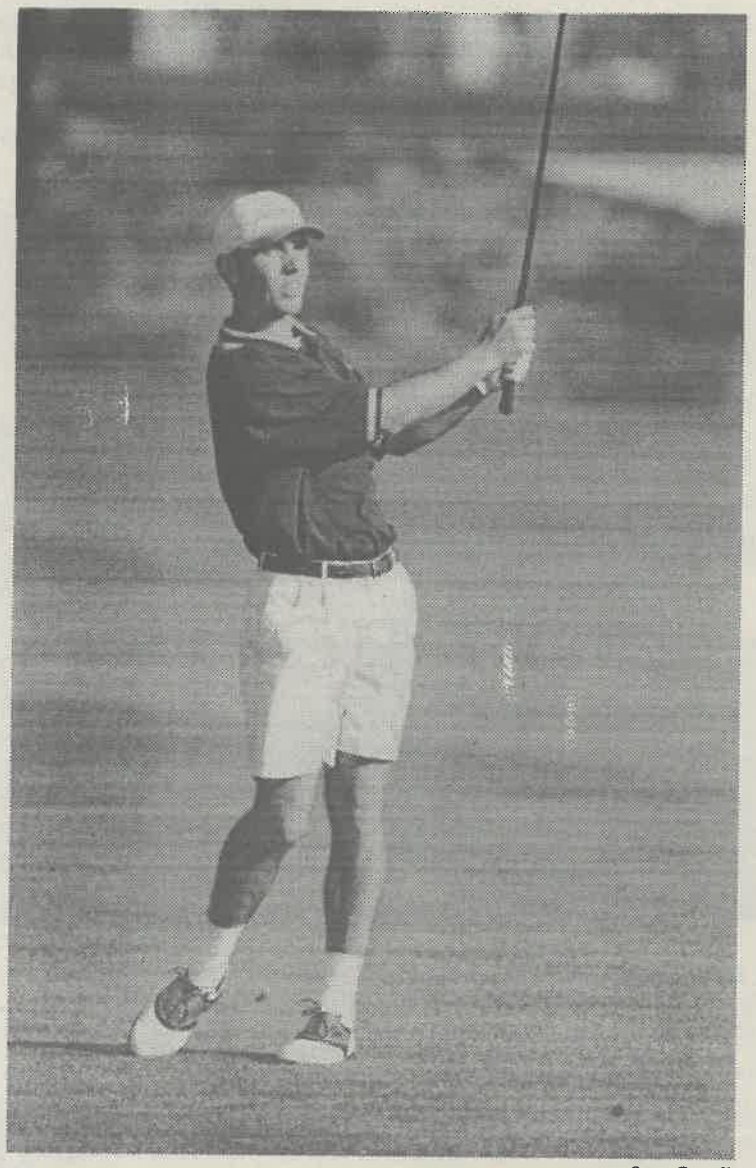
Watson goes into final round 37th



Starr Carroll

Junior Mark Watson was the only SCIAC player to qualify for the individual competition of the Division III National Championships in Westerville, Ohio.

by Greg MacDonald
Staff Writer

After three rounds at the Division III National Golf Championships, junior Mark Watson, a member of the University of La Verne golf team, is in 37th place.

The final round of the tournament is today in Westerville, Ohio, at the Medallion Club, a course designed by Jack Nicklaus.

Yesterday, Watson shot a third round 87. After playing 54 holes so far in the tournament, Watson has shot a total of 236, 14 strokes behind the leader.

Watson and the others have had to contend with bad weather. High winds gusting up to 45 miles per hour have affected play throughout the tournament. Temperatures reached the mid-50s.

Watson opened the tournment, hosted by Otterbein College, shooting a first round 76 and was tied for 29th place. There are 120 individuals competing and Watson was seven strokes behind the leader.

On Wednesday, he moved up to be part of a four-way tie for 16th with a 73 and a two-day total of 149. His 73 was seven strokes behind the leader and he is nine strokes behind overall.

Watson earned his way to the tournment as the unanimous winner and only golfer nominated for the Player of the Year in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

Watson was one of five players throughout the nation selected from the Division III western region.

"He is a very mature player and is certainly competitive," said head golf coach Rex Huigens. "He keeps his focus so well and has the skills to think his way around the golf course."

The selection guarantees Watson no less than an honorable mention all-American award. But if Watson can finish in the top 18 in the championships, he can improve to third, second or first team all-American.

"It is a great honor to be chosen, and he will get great experience," said Huigens.

Watson finished the season with a 75.7 average and was the league champion in the SCIAC tournament at Brookside Country Club two weeks ago.

'97 football schedule announced

by Laura Czingula
Sports Editor
and
Scott Harvey
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of La Verne football schedule has been sent out for the 1997 season.

The Leopards will start their season at home on Sept. 13, against the Whittier Poets. On Sept. 20, they travel to Occidental to battle the Tigers.

Taking a break from the SCAIC play, La Verne will receive a visit from Howard Payne University from Brownwood, Texas, on Sept. 27. Howard Payne is new to the Leopards schedule.

"We've added Howard Payne to our schedule. Howard Payne was a Division II program and are stepping down to Division III. They will be one of our toughest opponents," said head coach Don Morel.

Continuing on with SCAIC play, Oct. 4, ULV will be playing against the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps at home and Oct. 11, is planned for the Cal Lutheran game at home. Then it is off for revenge for the Leopards when they take on the Azusa Pacific Cougars at home on Oct. 18.

The Homecoming game will be on Nov. 1, against Chapman University. The Leopards beat Chapman last season, 22-19.

Then the last SCIAC game of the season will be against rival, University of Redlands.

The Leopards lost in overtime last season to the Bulldogs, 29-22. The lost ended the season and the three year winning streak for the Leopards as SCIAC conference champions. ULV has a total of six home games and three away games.

"We are excited about our schedule for 1997, especially because of the fact we have six home games. Last year, it really took a toll on us playing six away games," said Morel.

Grey awarded Player of Year

by Laura Czingula
Sports Editor

The University of La Verne softball team did not end the season as it would have liked, 17-22, but all the work and dedication throughout the season did pay off.

Senior Loree Grey was named Player of The Year for the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Confrence (SCIAC). The announcement was made Tuesday night at the Spring Sports Banquet.

"The first thing that went through my head was, 'Are you kidding me?'" said Grey. "I did not excpect it at all."

Grey finished her final season with a .423 batting average, 28 RBI, and one home run. She was three RBI short of leading the conference and second in triples with four in SCIAC.

"I didn't have the year I had last year or the year before," said Grey. "This is what I have been waiting for all four years. I wanted to make my mark here at La Verne and now I have."

Other honors given for first team All-SCIAC went to seniors Katie Miner and Jenna Bowman.

"I was really surprised when I found out," said Miner. "Going out for the team, I was just hoping to get playing time."

This year was Miner's first year playing organized softball since high school.

"Not playing for so long you don't know what to expect," she said.

"When it was announced at the banquet, I was really surprised, due to the fact that I was playing out of position for half the year," said Bowman.

"I know that a batting average is important for these things [All-SCIAC Team] and offensively, I did better this year than my other years. Personally, I feel I have overcome a lot of obstacles this year," said Bowman.

Of Grey's award, Bowman said, "I'm very happy for her. I think she does deserve it."

Second team honors went to outfielders Jamie Anderson, a junior, and sophomore Lindsey Weber.

Weber averaged .418 in SCIAC and had 13 RBI for the year.

"Aside from being a young team, we didn't gel together throughout the season. We did come together towards the second half of the conference. We led the league in almost everything, even though we didn't have that good of a season," said Grey.

The Leopards finished in sixth place with a record of 9-15.

Screenings...

Continued from page 2

"We produce so much material that they are too long, we can't show everything," said Pollock.

According to Pollock the emphasis of the videos is on nonfiction, but the "crowd pleasers" are the narrative films.

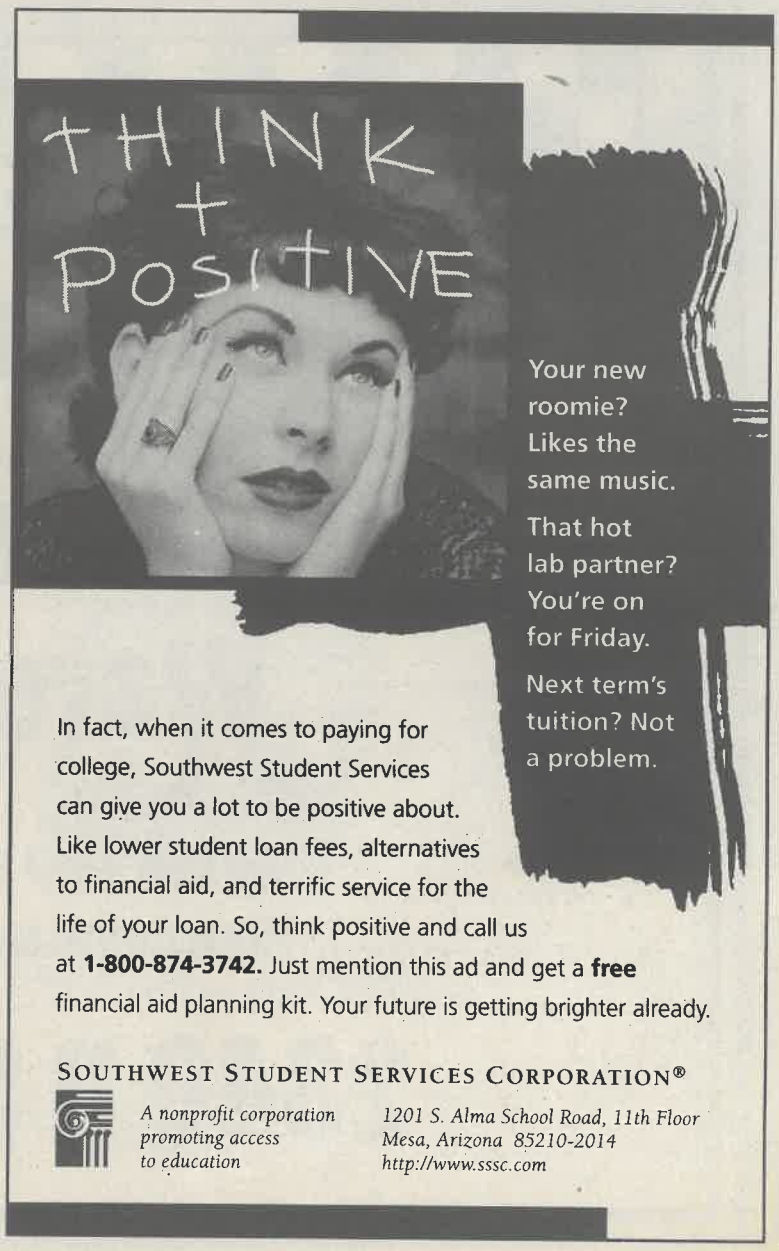
The judging to determine which videos will be in the showcase was held Monday.

Any students that wanted to volunteer to be on the panel of judges were invited.

This is the first year to have a panel of judges.

"I think it is really important to get students' work out there and be shown. We are in a unique position where students work is aired and 15,000 people see it," said Pollock. "There's something really special about having students work seen on a big screen in front of an audience. It is nerve wracking, but it can also be gratifying."

The senior video showcase will include three dramas including "Mind Games" by Mike Greenberg, "Water from the Moon" by Luis Lua, "Prodigal" by Kieron Estrada, "All for Pie" by CJ Robertson and "Three Music Videos" by Pete Carona.



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Track headed to Wisconsin for finals

by Ramzi Rabadi
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne men's and women's track and field teams continued to add athletes for nationals at the Occidental Invitation, but they must wait until Sunday to learn the results of the athletes, who are on a provisional list for nationals.

"This meet served as a great tune-up for the nationals. The main objective for these late season meets is to be competitive, and for most part, we succeeded in that aspect," said Will Darity, assistant track coach.

The top 16 scores will be released Sunday evening, determining the fate for freshman Rhiannon Jensen, who had 42-1 in the shot put, junior Stephanie Castillo, who ran 57.77 in the 400m, senior Stacey Williams and junior Patrina Hall, who each marked 18-3 3/4 in the long jump.

Also included on the provisional list due to the Occidental Invitation is senior Liron Wilson, junior J. Anthony Rudolph, senior Bart Evans and sophomore Ordell Williams, who ran the men's 4x400m relay in 3:17.62.

"We were satisfied, but we could have done better," said Wilson, who is ranked fourth in the nation in the 200. "We arrange the order. We just wanted to be on the provisional list."

Junior Katrina Hall clinched two more automatic bids in the triple jump with a 38-4 and the long jump with a 18-4 1/2.

Also, freshman Jemeace Willis, Williams, juniors Patrina and Katrina Hall, who make up the women's 4x100m relay team, had received a automatic bid with the time of 48.45.

Patrina Hall got another possible bid, by running a 25.42 in the 200.

"We knew we were going to be good, but not this good," head coach Pat Widolff said. "By far, this is the best year."

The defending champs of men's 4x100m relay, who also have the top time in the nation in Division III with 41.25, kept the Leopards rolling on, with a time of 41.28.

"We could have been better. The main key is focus," senior Jason Neal said. "There's a lot more pressure. It is hard to repeat, because everyone is looking at us."

The team is planning to leave Tuesday morning for La Crosse, Wisc., to contend in nationals, May 21-24.

Wilson automatically qualified for the 200m run with a time of 21.55.

Katrina Hall and senior Jacqui Zwissler both have automatically qualified for nationals in the triple jumps with distances of 38' 4 1/2" and 37' 10 3/4," respectively.

Zwissler also is attending nationals for the javelin with a distance of 134' 10".

According to Widolff, senior Socorro Gonzalez, who earlier qualified for nationals in the javelin and shot put, has decided not to go because of personal reasons.

The Leopards will travel to Cal State Los Angeles, tomorrow, to compete in the ASICS Distance Classic.

Nuts defeat Fury in intramural title game

by Landus Rigsby
Staff Writer

Intramural Basketball 1997 finally came to a close Wednesday night in the Supertents as the Nuts defeated the Fury, 58-45, in the championship game.

"In the previous game we didn't play too well," said Nuts coach Matt Durant. "We knew this was the game to win, we were much more athletic."

The Nuts consisted of seniors Carl Caston and Fred Coffee, juniors Durant, Brian Zavala, Ryan Hawkins, Tamara Loyd, Ivan Battle and Gabe Duran.

Senior Mike Whipple, juniors Dale Schroeder and Katie Dooling, sophomores Mike Miller, Jennifer Spring and Sergio Paredes, and freshman Landus Rigsby made up the Fury squad.

The advantage was established early by the Nuts, who went into halftime with a 12 point lead, 32-20. The Nuts were relentless, with Hawkins putting on a three-point clinic, scoring 27 points en route to a 58-45 victory.

"Congratulations to the Nuts, especially Hawkins," said Fury coach Paredes. "We had a great team and went undefeated, but went up against a great team in the championship. At least we made it to the championship game."

Senior Andy Moran, intramural coordinator, was proud of the outcome of this year's competition.

"I'm happy with the turnout, it was the largest crowd ever. There were 100 participants this year and I only see it getting better," said Moran.



Echelle Avelar

Freshman Mike Barreiro takes on junior Dale Schroeder in the semifinal game of intramural basketball Wednesday night. Schroeder's team, the Fury, went on to the championship game against the Nuts. The Nuts won the game, 58-45.

Success found in ULV track



Laura Czingula

All good things must come to an end. That may be true for somethings but not for the University of La Verne track team, who has had continued success throughout their season and brought home more than enough wins.

The ULV track team has taken La Verne and put it on the map once again. Sure we have had some great teams and some great athletes come in and out of this University, but lets face it, this year has not been the year for ULV sports.

Let's look back into the past. This year in sports we have not been so hot. Look at the men's soccer and cross country teams. Each finished seventh place in SCIAC. The men's volleyball team did not have too many wins and what about the men and women's tennis teams? Each team fell pretty low in the rankings. But what good is it anyway to do well on a team sport at ULV? A team does well, maybe not perfect, but well, and the SCIAC Division III committee totally overlooks them for playoffs anyway.

The point is that the ULV track team has bypassed the committee and given it no chance but to accept La Verne's winning season and have them continue on with their success.

The track team is going up against schools not just in SCAIC, but Division I schools coming out on top and succeeding high.

Two weeks ago the team traveled to Northridge and competed in the Fourth Annual California, Nevada State Championships with NCAA and NAIA schools attending. Not only did they score high in all events, but they had individuals stand out in almost every event.

Junior Katrina Hall was one of the SCIAC athletes of the meet. She won the 100m hurdles and also placed in the high, long and triple jumps. Plus, she was on the winning 4x400 meter relay team and was the high point scorer among women with 32.5 points. I am glad she is on our team.

Other track stand-outs are seniors Jacqui Zwissler, Liron Wilson, Anthony Rice and Jason Neal, juniors Anthony Rudolph and Patrina Hall. And I know you have all heard of senior Soccoro Gonzalez. She has broken record after record for shot put and the javelin throw, as has the whole team.

Every time I turn around I hear something about the ULV track team. Both men and women are setting their own records and breaking others. Just last weekend, Zwissler broke Gonzalez' record in the javelin throw. They never stop succeeding, do they?

Out of the whole track team, 15 athletes have qualified for nationals from La Verne, which takes place in La Crosse, Wisc., May 21-24. Nine of those 15 had automatic qualifying marks because they beat SCIAC records.

That is unbelievable. Both the men's and women's 4x400m relay teams are going, as are both men's and women's 4x100m relay teams. Almost every athlete on each relay team has qualified for an individual event as well. Some schools do not even have one athlete qualify for a nationals spot , but La Verne has 15 athletes qualify. Now, that is impressive.

Compare that to last year when the track team had only the four men from the 4x100m relay team travel to nationals. The team consisted of Rice, Neal, Wilson, and junior Anthony Hayes. Zwissler was the sole female who traveled to nationals, qualifying for the triple jump. Hopefully this year, with half of the team qualifying, the support will be there and they will succeed and win each of their events.

I just wanted to take some time out and congratulate each of the individuals on the track team and the coaching staff for a wonderful season and to wish those who are going good luck at nationals. They deserve all the success that has come their way and much more.

So if a ULV track member walks by in the halls, take some time out of your day to congratulate that individual for all their hard work and great achievements, they deserve it. And after all, they are representing our school.

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

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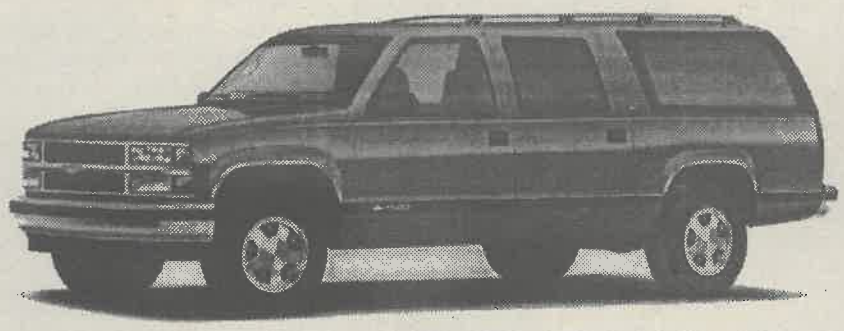

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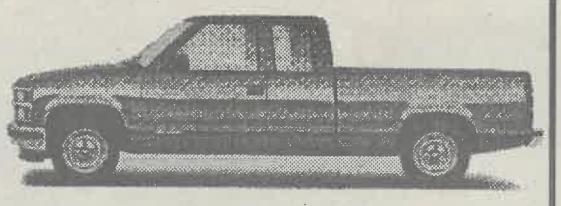

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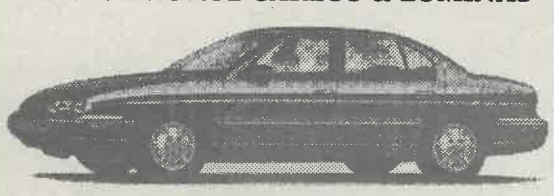

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'94 FORD F150 XLT $13,985 #4W4376	'96 CHEVY LUMINA $13,985 #3PCC937	'95 GMC C-1500 EXT CAB $14,985 #5B49703	'95 ASTRO EXT VAN $15,985 #3LEY412	'93 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 $22,985 #325284	'94 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER $12,485 #3EQZ096

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ALL SALES SUBJECT TO CREDIT APPROVAL PLUS TAX, LIC, DOC, & SMOG FEES, SALE ENDS 5-18-97