Campus Times

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Barba sentenced for embezzlement

LaShanda D. Maze
Managing Editor

Jose Barba, Jr., a former student of the University of La Verne, was sentenced Aug. 18 for grand theft by embezzlement at Pomona Valley Superior Court.

Barba received three years of formal probation and was given the choice of either 180 days in county jail, Caltrans work or community service. Barba was also ordered to make full restitution to the University.

Barba, who was a senior and former treasurer of the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum, was arrested on campus May 22 by the La Verne Police Department for allegedly stealing approximently $9,500. He was later released on a $20,000 bond.

When Barba was asked if he would like to comment on the charges brought against him, he declined to say anything.

An investigation was prompted by the University last spring when it was discovered that ASF funds had not been correctly allocated for last year.

"I received a print out from the accounting office of all the deductions from the year, to kind of get an idea for budgeting



Jose Barba

[for the 1997-98 year]," said Dan Lougheed, ASF president.

It was from that print out that he said he became aware that something was wrong.

"There was several expense reports for Jose and I knew he wasn't buying as much for ASF," said Lougheed.

Barba's name appeared on expense reports in the print out on a regular basis, according to Lougheed.

Lougheed then went to Morel with the information. Morel had already been aware of the discrepancies, according to Lougheed.

Although Don Morel, co-adviser of ASF, could not go into detail about the investigation, he wanted to emphasize that it is important for every student to understand that all of ASF funds are currently accounted for.

"ASF is accountable for every penny that they have," said Morel.

Trial for Barba began on June 23 where he appeared at Pomona Municipal Court with Judge S. Clark Moore presiding. Pleading not guilty, Barba was then scheduled for a preliminary hearing.

Appearing on July 21 with his attorney, Barba showed proof of restitution that he repaid the University. Barba then changed his plea to no contest, which was treated by the court in the same manner as a guilty plea.

The charges of grand theft by embezzlement is for any amount more than $400.

"We do make periodic checks of the accounting procedures of student government," said Morel.

Changes have now been made to the procedures of ASF accounting to avoid this happening again.

According to Lougheed, ASF is tightening up its accounting procedures.

"We're going to try to not handle money as much as possible," said Lougheed. This definitely changes the way accounting is done and the accountant will be a lot more scrutinized, according to Lougheed.

Continued on page 3

ASF accounting to change

Andrea Gardner
Editor in Chief
and
Erica Aguilar
Features Editor

Following former treasurer Jose Barba's conviction for embezzling funds from the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum, as well as a variety of past incidents, the Forum has implemented two changes in its accounting procedures.

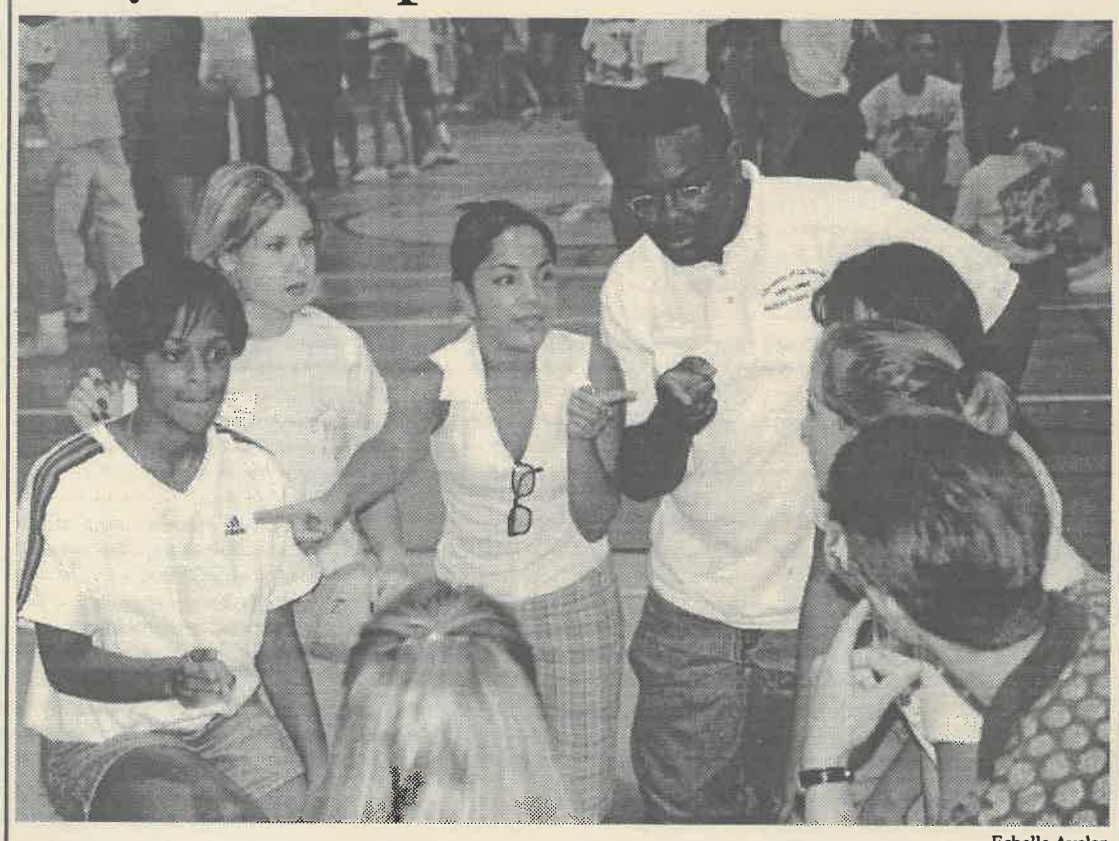
Cash advances will no longer be allowed to members and signatures from both ASF advisers, Don Morel and Melissa Jaunal, will be required for all financial allocations.

In 1991, ASF was under investigation for suspected insurance fraud following the theft of a new computer system. An investigation into the insurance claim filed by then-president Nancy Adams revealed that budget procedures were violated on a number of occasions, as receipts used to document expenditures were missing and the Forum was not audited. According to the October 18, 1991, issue of the *Campus Times*, "After careful scrutiny of bank statements and cancelled checks, what emerged is a picture of carelessness and confusion, and above all, a lack of accountability."

Two years earlier, in 1989, ASF admitted it was not following the correcting accounting procedures. Then-president Joe Fengler told the *Campus Times*, "We weren't doing it properly. We weren't necessarily breaking the law, we just were not practicing normal accounting procedures."

In both instances, the Forum changed billing procedures, intending to create more checks and balances for its members.

Playfair helps students break ice



Echelle Avelar

Playfair gave students an opportunity to meet new people and have some fun before orientation. In this exercise, students were asked to get into birthday month groups. (Left to right) Freshman Aaliyah Muhammad, sophomore O.W.L. Tracey Owens, freshman Laura Herrera and senior O.W.L. Andrew Bills exchange birthdates.

Office of Financial Aid over allocation

Andrea Gardner
Editor in Chief

The University of La Verne's Office of Financial Aid went over its allocation for student aid by more than $900,000 for the 1996-1997 school year and will go over again this year, possibly by the same amount.

According to Dean of Enrollment Services Adeline Cardenas-Clague, the Office of Financial Aid went over its projected number of enrollment, which caused it to go over the allocation. She predicted the same average for this year.

According to President Stephen Morgan, such overbudgeting is usually planned and that the situation could fluctuate until enrollment numbers settle in October or November.

Chief Financial Officer Steve Grey also did not know the exact amount of this year's debt, but said he expected it to be less than last year.

Last year's financial aid debt was absorbed by an administrative budget that went underbudget by about $1 million. Dr. Morgan said the University will depend on another department that underbudgets or increased revenue from enrollment to compensate for this year's overage.

According to Dr. Morgan, awarding financial aid is a gamble because the Office of Financial Aid can never be certain of the number of students who will accept their awards.

Said Cardenas-Clague, "You don't know who is going to accept that award."

Dr. Morgan says one of the major problems is that the University has been generous in the amount of ULV Grants given to students.

"Sometimes we stay too generous on the ULV Grant too long," said Dr. Morgan. He described this as good for the student, but tough on the institution.

Continued on page 2

Inside Today's Campus Times



Features

Kate Mueller takes on ULV projects.

Page 8



Arts & Entertainment

University inspired by *'Que Vida'*

Page 9



Sports

Football team prepares for upcoming season.

Page 11

New students explore Orientation

Amy M. Boyle
Staff Writer

Tradition continued as 185 new students entered the realm of La Verne life Labor Day weekend for new student orientation. With the theme "Explorientation," the program began at 8 a.m. on Aug. 30 when new students arrived on campus.

Saturday 9:35 a.m.

Don and Mary Van Der Wende move their only son, Nick, into Brandt Hall.

"It's a real change here, it's the empty nest syndrome. We hope he gets a good education here and fulfills his career in computer science," said Mary.

Nick anticipates the weekend and camp as a chance to meet a lot of new people. At this point, Nick has still not met his roommate.

Upstairs, on the third floor, freshmen Nune Gadzhyan and Erika Gonzales have already moved in and are getting to know each other.

"I like the atmosphere of La Verne. The campus is so nice and small, you really get to know people. I didn't even know La Verne existed before I applied," said Gadzyhan.

Down the hall, parents Vicke Parsons and Ginger Morrison are sitting in a dorm room discussing whether ULV was the right choice for their daughters. They are commuters, but spent the night in Brandt for orientation weekend.

"I really think we made the right choice here, the way the kids are treated, the way the parents are treated, the way you can get information. It's been wonderful," said Parsons.

Saturday 10:45 a.m.

While check-in is concluding, some new students make their way to the President's Dining Room, where President Stephen Morgan is hosting a reception for new students and their parents.

"I have had an opportunity this morning so far to meet some of the students and their parents and I think we have an exciting class—a lot of talent, a lot of students who are really interested in becoming a part of the University community. That's what this weekend is all about, giving them a good start," said Dr. Morgan.

Saturday 1-3:30 p.m.

Freshmen, transfer students and parents have separate sessions, each group receiving information about ULV.

Saturday 3:30-6:30 p.m.

Students get free time to say their last goodbyes to family and relax. Freshman Kyle Young expressed concern for his crying mother when it was time for goodbyes.

"It kind of worries me that she is not going to be able to cope without me," said Young.

Saturday 6:30-11:30 p.m.

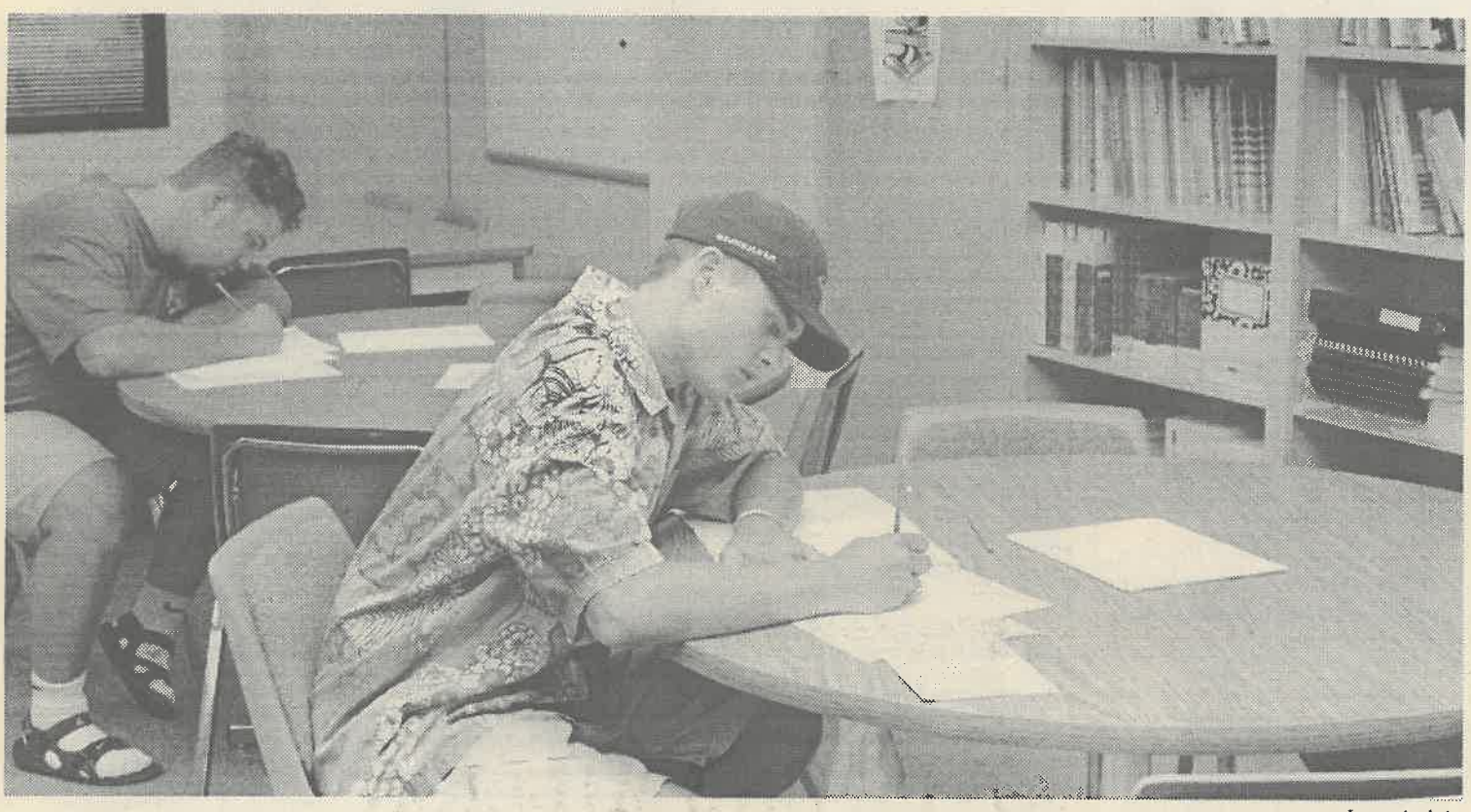
New students experience the fun and games of Playfair, an ice-breaker. Benito Martinez was the master of ceremonies.

After Playfair, students are entertained by a hypnotist and a dance.

Sunday 11 a.m.

New students finally make it to their destination, Pilgrim Pines camp in the San Bernardino Mountains. They

Continued on page 8



Laura Ambriz

Along with the task of moving in, students were given the opportunity to take English and math placement tests that would help their academic advisers place them in the appropriate classes. Freshmen Ryan Travalle and Dylan Taylor begin their math test in the Learning Enhancement Center early Saturday morning.

Doug Wible leaves for California Baptist College

Angelica Martinez
Staff Writer

Concluding his seventh year as admissions director, Doug Wible said farewell to the University of La Verne and took control of a new position at California Baptist College (CBC) in Riverside.

Wible will begin his duty as the first Dean of Admissions, undergraduate and graduate, as well as be in charge of the Financial Department during the first week of classes at CBC.

He chose Cal Baptist for its career opportunities. There, Wible said he will have larger responsibilities, be closer to home, as well as be involved in a Christian institution. He hopes to "mirror" the process from ULV policies and procedures at Cal Baptist College.

Wible feels his departure from the University is "sad," but states his experience at ULV has been "the best professional experience in his life."

During his years at ULV, Wible contributed to the expansion of procedures and policies to increase student admission. He credits his achievements to a caring staff who is "great and professional." Wible also acknowledges his growing experience to the versatility he was allowed in marketing the University.

According to Adeline Cardenas-Clague, dean of enrollment services, Wible was "a very good representative who contributed enormously to the new student base."

Known as "a bundle of energy" by his peers, Wible will be replaced by Associate Director of Admissions, Michelle Vergara.

Vergara says she is "excited for the challenge." She feels that Wible has helped the admissions office grow.

"I think he brought the Office of Admissions to a new level which it definitely was not at [when he arrived]."

Admissions officers at Cal Baptist look forward to Wible's experience as well as his attitude.

Sabina Butler, admissions counselor for Cal Baptist College is "very excited to have him." According to Butler, Wible has "already shown a lot of experience, and has brought new ideas" during the summer months.

As his last days at ULV come to an end, Wible thinks about the new generation entering ULV and offers them some advice: "Be better prepared academically and financially in [your] transition; do things early and visit your admissions counselor as well as your academic counselor."

ASF Minutes

The Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum convened for the its first meeting of the 1997-1998 school year Wednesday, Sept. 3, in the West Dining Room.

President Dan Lougheed addressed agenda topics which included the budget, new members and upcoming activities

Future Plans

ASF Vice President Elizabeth Contreras said physical improvements, such as better lighting, parking and student services, were a concern of the Forum.

In light of that, an ASF committee for better campus lighting has been established. ASF allocated $5,000 for the project.

Planned activities for the year thus far include Cosmic Bowling, karaoke and a spelling bee, as well as Homecoming activities. ASF members also debated sponsoring "Fun Flicks," an event that costs about $2,100, but has had low participation in recent years. Members were encouraged to speak to their constituents about the desire for the event. They will convene again on Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.

Elections

The Forum has four positions open. The student body will elect freshman and transfer representatives. The Forum will appoint two more Forum representatives. Interested students are encouraged to submit an application.

Senior Adriana Macias was elected Board of Trustees Representative at the meeting.

Finances

The current balance in the ASF account is $108,343.81. Members discussed the importance of using the budget wisely and using funds to benefit the entire student body.

The Forum has also given more financial power to its Financial Review Board (FRB). The FRB was established last year as an advisory committee, but Lougheed said giving the all-student board the power to make financial decisions will increase the efficiency of the Forum.

—Andrea Gardner

Financial Aid...

Continued from page 1

Cardenas-Clague said that the ULV Grant was used as one method of increasing enrollment. She said because new students are "shopping" for the best deal, and everybody wants the same students that La Verne wants, meeting students' needs are important.

Other causes for the debt include the larger number of transfer students in the spring than in the fall and the need for more tracking of the process to make sure the University does not over award.

"We just need to put controls actually on the whole awarding process," said Dr. Morgan.

He said a tracking system was implemented this year, designed to keep running totals of the numbers of students accepting financial aid award letters. He said, however, that the system has not been successful enough to keep the Office of Financial Aid out of debt this year.

"We need to improve the tracking system," said Dr. Morgan.

Grey said the supply and demand systems of financial aid have not worked together enough, which is one reason for the overbudgeting. Cardenas-Clague and the Office of Financial Aid control the demand for financial aid, while his office controls the money supply. By having the two departments work more closely, he hopes to decrease the amount of debt next year.

Cardenas-Clague recognizes the responsibility to watch the budget, but she also wants to build enrollment and meet the students' needs.

Grey, however echoed Dr. Morgan, saying that the overbudget is always expected.

Continued on page 11

Bank approves ULV for $1.5 million

Laura Czingula
Editorial Director

The University of La Verne has established a $1.5 million credit line through Wells Fargo Bank.

The credit line is not a loan. It is money that is available if the school should need it. Therefore, if the University is running low on money to pay the bills, it can use the credit line.

"The money is just in case the bills can't be paid," said University of La Verne Treasurer Avo Kechichian. "It is just for emergency purposes."

President Stephen Morgan said the credit line would be used as a safety margin and would give the University the ability to borrow "if we need it."

Because ULV is a tuition-dependent institution, cash flow can be sporadic. Early in the semester, Student Accounts receives money from tuition payments and paying bills is not as large of an issue, but later on, the cash flow tends to be lower and the money situation becomes more of a concern.

"Last year was a flat year for students and tuition was low, we are just taking precautions if that should happen again this year," said Kechichian.

Running low on money to pay the bills is nothing new for La Verne. Unfortunately the tuition of students does not pay for everything.

"About seven or eight years ago, ULV had to do this same thing due to low cash," said Kechichian. "That time the credit line was with the Bank of Industry."

"La Verne's biggest financial concern is the payroll." Kechichian said. "Let's say we need $200,000 to meet payroll, we would then tap into the credit line, take what we need to attend to the payroll and pay it back within a month when the cash flow is higher."

Continued on page 12

Barba...

Continued from page 1

Barba was treasurer of ASF for two years. ASF was unaware of any wrongdoing prior to the investigation.

"We were clueless [about the embezzling]" said Scott Mac Kay, a 1997 graduate and former student representative for the Board of Trustees.

Reportedly, Barba had suddenly stopped showing up for meetings toward the end of the school year and was resigned from his position by ASF. There is a general rule that after three missed meetings, the forum automatically resigns the member from his position.

"He wasn't coming to meetings, he wasn't doing his job everyone knew that," said Par Nag, senior and former ASF secretary.

There were no telltale signs that he was embezzling funds said Nag. "We never questioned accounting. ASF has so many bills so it wasn't odd that money was being spent."

"From what I understand is that he had cash advances in his name and false receipts," said Mac Kay. "He also charged things to the account for computer upgrades on his computer. I was told after his trial that those were some of his methods."

"It looked legit as far as accounting is concerned," said Lougheed. Many of Barba's personal expenses were used to look like they were ASF expenses instead.

"Personally I think he saw a way he could take advantage of the system," said Lougheed. "I think it was probably something he got caught up in."

Hevia resigns as program head

John Keller
Staff Writer

Dr. Modesto Hevia, associate professor of psychology, resigned one year after he was hired to start a doctoral program in the Behavioral Science Department. Taking over the program is Dr. Valerie Jordan.

Eight students commenced working toward their doctoral degrees Sept. 2 for the first time in ULV's Behavioral Science Department.

According to Department Chair Dr. Glenn Gamst, starting a doctoral program has been discussed on and off for years. Gamst is "looking forward to a successful program and very much looking forward to having doctoral students in the Behavioral Science Department and in the broader ULV community."

Founder of the new program, Dr. Hevia left suddenly after only one year when his wife Carol received a post doctoral internship in Boston. Hevia plans to return to Harvard.

Both his students and co-workers are sorry to see him go. His former secretary Jennifer Evans said "he was really nice and students liked him."

This doctoral program is somewhat unique because its schedule is similar to that of the undergraduate program. There will be five classes scheduledthis fall semester between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. Classes began on Tuesday of this week.

In The News

Fall Convocation

The University of La Verne will hold its annual Fall Convocation today at 10:30 a.m. in Founder's Auditorium, with featured speaker Dr. Peggy Redman.

Dr. Redman, associate professor of education and director of teacher education, will introduce "Service with a Smile" as the year's discussion.

School Portraits

Seniors and underclassmen will take their yearbook portraits from Monday, Sept. 15, through Friday, Sept. 19. Portraits will be taken from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the ASF Conference Room in the Student Center.

Freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be served on a first-come, first-serve basis, with no appointment necessary. Seniors, however, must make an appointment at the Student Center desk.

For questions, call ext. 4803 or ext. 4805.

Campus Ministry

Campus Ministry is sponsoring "Soup and Substance" on the first and third Monday of the month, beginning Sept. 15 at 6 to 8 p.m., in the chapel. They will discuss faith, current issues, Bible reflections, volunteer opportunities and much more.

—Araceli Esparza

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Code of Ethics

PREAMBLE

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

I. NAME

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

II. PURPOSE

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

III. RESPONSIBILITY

1. The *Campus Times* shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideas of journalism, and, in particular, be devoted to truth, accuracy and fairness.

2. Realizing the power of the written word, the *Campus Times* staff members shall strive to use good judgment and sensitivity toward the protection of the well-being of the people of the University of La Verne.

3. The *Campus Times* is the information line of the University and shall be treated in a manner that reflects the personality of the campus.

IV. FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

1. Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of humanity. Freedom from all obligations except that of fidelity to the students' right-to-know is vital. It is the unquestionable right of the *Campus Times* to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, while at the same time observing the responsibility cited in Section III.

2. A hands-off policy will be followed by University administrators, staff, students and faculty (other than the newspaper adviser(s) who serve as teachers) concerning story generation, writing, editing and distribution of the *Campus Times*.

3. The *Campus Times* will not be subject to censorship by University officials or agents unless a specific issue is deemed to include contents of a libelous or otherwise illegal nature.

V. COMMUNITY SCOPE

1. The *Campus Times* shall cover the entire scope of student activities as space allows and present a timely, unbiased and balanced representation of University of La Verne activities and events occurring on its campuses.

2. As space permits, the *Campus Times* shall strive to cover entertainment in the surrounding community, including major events on other area campuses.

3. Realizing that the University of La Verne is an integral part of the community, the *Campus Times* will report important events as news relates to the student body.

VI. FAIR PLAY

1. Publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. The *Campus Times* shall not invade the rights of any individual and will be restricted by the established principles of fair comment.

2. To protect freedom in the classroom, statements made by faculty members in the classroom shall not be quoted. Such statements may only be quoted with the individual's consent. However, statements made in public gatherings and in interviews with *Campus Times* staff members are subject to direct quotation.

3. Retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. *Campus Times* staff members who violate this editorial policy may be obliged by the editor to relinquish their position, subject to appeal.

VII. IMPARTIALITY

1. The *Campus Times* shall not endorse political candidates or espouse political parties. However, editorial columnists shall be free to take positions on state and national political platforms and candidates.

2. The *Campus Times* shall print letters to the editor to provide an opportunity for reader opinion. Letters will be printed according to space available. When all letters are not printed, especially on controversial subjects, the editor will attempt to print the most cogent arguments made in the letters and approximately reflect the proportion of the letters received by the number of letters printed. Letters must conform to *Campus Times* policy and to applicable laws, including libel laws. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld upon request. Letters must be typed, no more than 250 words in length and are due by Tuesdays at 3 p.m.

3. The *Campus Times'* position, reflecting that of the editorial board, on issues is discussed only in editorials. There will be no editorializing in the news. Columns and features appearing on the editorial page shall be the opinion of the individual writers, unless so indicated.

VIII. ADVERTISING

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

IX. AMENDMENTS

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

Scandal sets ASF back

When an active University of La Verne student was caught embezzling thousands of dollars from the Associated Student Federation Forum's coffers, the news broke at graduation, and the whispering was laced with tantalizing shock. How could he? How was it kept so quiet? Where was the money going?

What caused the problem? Was it bad bookwork? A slick scam artist? A few things overlooked? That's part of the problem. But what about the loss of respect and accountability?

It all begins with elections. ASF officers frequently run unopposed. It is not a campaign because there is no competition. Members get into the Forum and after a year, they work their way to a higher rank. The student body then places its "vote" with that sole "candidate." They do it without hearing any political promises, platforms, goals or fights that the Forum members are willing to wage for the students. There is no feeling of victory, thus no speech where the new officers face the students, saying, "We will do what we promised, we will insure your student rights!"

Instead it is a quiet move into the office, meetings begin and another year of ho-hum paper shuffling, meetings and party planning. No promises to students, no gratitude for their votes, little determination to make significant change. Students then have little or no respect for the sole candidate and the candidate knows that.

So why not steal from the pot?

It is a sad conclusion to what begins at election time. And though students are to blame for not stepping in and becoming the new peer politicians, ASF could do some bending as well.

According to Article XIII Section 7 of the ASF Constitution, officers must first be on the ASF Forum for one full year. Therefore, before energizing and leading the Forum with some new blood, participants must first enter as a smaller party and be exposed to the same old stuff. No wonder things have not changed and complaints have not been met. By that point, the boiling blood has cooled and we are again stuck with a "we-did-it-like-last-year" mentality.

Since this was implemented in 1987, elections have frequently run unopposed. In addition there have also been a few terms muddled with inappropriate billing procedures and raised eyebrows, with students asking, "Where was the money going?" We ask this same question today.

In April 1989, freshman Nikolaus Formanek challenged the rule, attempting to run as a write in candidate. At that time, there was only one person running for the president position. He told the *Campus Times* "The candidates are nice people, but comparing their leadership experience with mine, we run equal." Maybe they did, but the rule was enough to keep Formanek out of the running. He was a student from Austria, but evidently he understood more U.S. democracy than his American counterparts.

In our own national government, presidential candidates do not have to serve first in the Senate, the House or Judiciary. As part of our democratic idealism, we stand by the right to allow our peers to choose who they feel can best lead the nation, regardless of their standings in legislature, specialty committees or task forces.

Perhaps opening officer positions to "outsiders" may not change the lack of participation in ASF elections, but it is worth a try. New blood, with fresh, invigorating ideas may be intimidating and jarring at first, but students of this University can only hope for people who will lead out student government and think more about advocacy, better quality of University life and, most importantly, the need for respect.

Where was the money going? It went out of the student's hands, along with the respect, accountability and energy of the past. That loss hurts us the most.

Campus Times
Fall 1997

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From the Editor...

Diana's blood on society's hands



Andrea Gardner

"Princess Diana Dead." That was the unavoidable statement CNN posted on the television screen. Under it, some of the first pictures of the mangled Mercedes told us immediately how the Princess died.

When the paparazzi followed her car with motorcycles, their intent was to get a quick shot of Di and her new beau, Dodi Fayed.

But after entering a Parisian tunnel, Diana experienced her last media dodge.

Why wouldn't they just leave her alone? We just might find the answer if we took a look back in time and then in the mirror.

Since her fairy tale wedding, we have seen every glimpse of Diana's life in the tabloids. The gritty photographs told us she was constantly bombarded with snooping photographers. Evidently, we did not care about her enough to stop buying the stuff.

According to NBC News, about 18 million people read the *National Enquirer* per week. About 4 million people watch "Hard Copy" every night. Thirty-six million people read *People* per week and, incidentally, Diana was on *People*'s cover 43 times, holding the distinction of being on their cover the most. With those kinds of numbers, the paparazzi's work was obviously appreciated somewhere.

It is no secret that the world was obsessed with the former Princess of Wales. From her bitter divorce to her steamy affairs to her trips around the world, she was a superstar.

This summer, we wanted to know all about Diana and her new love. The paparazzi was taking us there, and judging from the number of tabloids we bought, we were grateful. Our suppliers were paid handsomely: a picture of Di and Dodi together awarded a paparazzo about $400,000. Tabloids shelled out that much because they know people will buy the product if it has the juice.

If we did not care about the rumors, the pictures would be worthless. It would not be a business. Diana would have been left alone. She could still be alive today.

We planned to see her through her next marriage, the growth of her sons, menopause, and old age. The paparazzi would have taken us there. They would have continued to be our eyes, ears and backstage passes to the glitz and glamour of Princess Di.

Now this cat-and-mouse game has come to an end, with Diana dead. Our informant has suddenly become the bad guy, as we all refuse to admit that we were part of it. The truth is, the paparazzi was a team of hit men. We began ordering the hit from the moment we started paying people to haunt her.

We literally loved her to death. Like crazed maniacs, we fell to the hype of the rumors, the glamour and the mystery of the royal family. The media waved the pictures in front of our faces and we could not help but peek, just as photographers did when they stalked her. For that, we are no better.

Reading the stories, we too peeked over walls, towered from helicopters and weaved through traffic just to get a glimpse of Diana. If we cared about her causes, her privacy and her safety, we would have looked away. The truth is, quality of life was never in the cards for her, at least not the way we were playing the game.

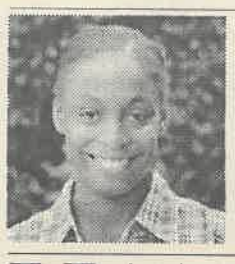
We are the only ones that have the power to put the paparazzi out of business, but instead, we are making it thrive. We pour our money, intrigue and excitement into what the *Globe* and *Enquirer* have scooped—the dirtier the better.

And as for our so-called "love affair" with the Princess of Wales—it is meaningless. How can we mourn and proclaim our love for her when we have spent more than a decade looking for the newest dirt on her? The obsession was not for Lady Di, it was for the fantasy she represented. Only now do we realize that she was a real human being, vulnerable to pain, suffering, tragedy and even death.

We read the tabloids, hunting for blood and misfortune and now that we have the ultimate tragedy, we realize it is not all it is cracked up to be. Can this fatal lesson put us all to rest? Probably not, but at least now the Princess can have her peace.

Andrea Gardner, a senior broadcast journalism major is editor in chief of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **gardnera@ulv.edu.**

Public quick to blame media for Di's death



LaShanda D. Maze

Her last few weeks were spent in happiness. A new romance was budding in her life and she was involved in the causes she believed strongly in.

All that was taken away on one fateful dark Parisian night where Princess Diana and her companion, Dodi Fayed, were involved in a car accident as they tried to escape the paparazzi that plagued her for most of her life.

The world stood at a standstill when the news hit and mourned one of the most loved women of this era. She had touched the heart of the people. When AIDS was still taboo she shook the hands of AIDS patients. She spoke openly about dealing with bulimia with other women who suffered from eating disorders and visited homeless shelters often. Recently she spoke to victims about their injuries from land mines in Bosnia. Although she would never reign queen on the throne, she was a queen in everyone's heart.

As the shock settled in and the world cried out in disbelief, people had to have a reason why. There had to be a scapegoat. Therefore the paparazzi got blamed. What the hell were they doing chasing the Princess at high speed anyway? What kind of "scum" was the reaction of many people.

Did the public forget the many times millions picked up such magazines like *The Enquirer* and *Star*, where they longed to hear about her fiery new romance. How quickly the media was put to blame instead.

No one likes what the paparazzi actually do, but they love to see what would be unattainable otherwise. Their pictures over time have given us a shimmer into the life of Diana, her trials and tribulations, her growth into a strong woman. She stood against the scrutiny of the public eye into her private affairs and handled it with the grace of a princess.

She fought hard to keep her private life out the press but readily used it when she wanted to. In her divorce to Prince Charles, she gave an inclusive interview to get her side of the story out. In her charity work she welcomed the press to cover her and get the word out.

The press has a job to do. To get the story, to capture the photo. The public expects it and wants it. Although it now has been discovered that the driver of the vehicle was legally drunk there is not as much anger over his careless behavior as there is for the paparazzi. I guess it does not matter if someone is too impaired to drive a vehicle instead the public would like to believe he would have driven all right if only the photographers were not following so relentlessly.

No one really knows that the driver openly taunted the paparazzi claiming that they would never catch them that night. Was he pumped up by the alcohol in his system and made bad choices?

Because of the public outrage magazines are not as eager to publish the photographs. It goes to show you that if it had not been for the public buying the magazines that publish paparazzi work there may have never been a car chase. Whenever things go wrong the public is quick to argue how bad the media is and how it needs to be restricted. If the public did not purchase such magazines there would be no market for them. Maybe instead of blaming the media, people need to stop and look at themselves. How many cannot resist to hear new gossip?

The death of Princess Diana cannot be blamed on anyone but must be looked upon as a tragedy. A woman who died to soon. A woman who was devoted to the people. A woman who fought hard to keep her integrity even in the public eye.

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

Take back the night



Echelle Avelar

It is Friday night and the news about the party at the keg house has been floating around campus all week. School has been in for only a few days now but, man, weren't they the longest few days in your life?

You need this R&R time because ever since school cut into your social life, which through summer consisted of the beach in the days and partying at night, you are beginning to go through some serious withdrawal.

You are all decked out and looking pretty sweet with your cutest outfit on. The usual crew has gathered at the dorm to exchange clothes and a community will caravan to the party together.

You get there and once you have said your hellos and found out exactly where the bar is at, you make your way to the dance floor. The music is raging and by the time you polish off your fourth screwdriver you are ready to go. It is pretty crowded but you and your friends begin to find some interesting dance partners. The night moves on and before you know it, it is already midnight. You have been dancing with the same guy for about two hours now, but in those two hours you've found out all the usual info.

The two of you have ended up going upstairs to chat a little more. You have met other guys that night, but this one seems more than just a name and a great body. Before you can catch your breath, the two of you begin to indulge in some major kissing. The kissing develops into caressing, and the two become more and more intense, but as your mind begins to clear up from all that alcohol, you decide things need to slow down.

Yes, this was all fun and games, but its time to come back to reality and in the real world you do not sleep around and this guy is about two hours past being a stranger. Unfortunately, the other party does not share your desire to discontinue the activities. You give him a soft, "I think we should stop" which did not quite do the trick. That leads to the more firm, "Please, I want you to stop" and that one goes over even worse.

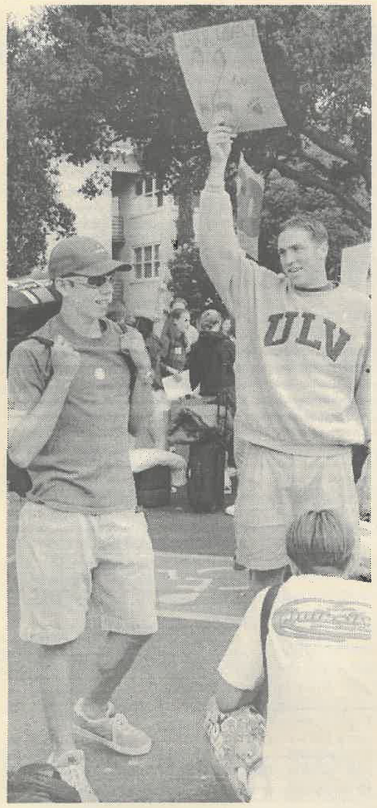
It is easy to think that you are this invincible superhuman who will never be a statistic. But its pretty hard for that superhuman to rely on her superhuman strength with four screwdrivers and five beers in her system. It's even harder to stop a man that can bench press 350 pounds.

But if it were not for those drinks would you still have been the victim? You know, it was that black dress you just bought, if you did not want this to happen you would not have dressed that way. It was your fault for going upstairs with him... Does any of this sound familiar?

Well, it was not the dress or the way you laughed at all his jokes; it was date rape and one out of 10 women are acquaintance raped, which means forced sex by someone they know. That person being anyone ranging from someone they meet two minutes ago or two years ago. Date rape could happen even if you are engaged to the person. No one can tell you when and where to have sex. College women ages ranging from 18-23 are the highest age group of women raped. This could happen to you or the person sitting next to you.

College is a scary time—there are many new experiences and adventures waiting to happen. But do not rush into anything too soon. Take your time and weigh every situation with a clear mind. And remember that "No" means No, and the first step to avoid a bad situation is to be aware of it. Do not be the victim.

Echelle Avelar, a junior journalism major, is photography editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **avelare@ulv.edu.**







Clockwise from top left to right: One of the hardest things to do while coping with a new school is learning all the new faces. Orientation Week Leader Brian Krug, sophomore, uses a sign to help these new students find their designated groups. Freshmen Nat Swift and Dan Miyashiro patiently wait for the bus to arrive. After load up, the annual bus ride to Pilgrim Pines gives students a chance to sing traditional La Verne songs like "Oh Lord Melvin." One of the last steps before leaving camp to write a goal letter that the students will read during their senior retreat. Freshman John Halliday has the challenging task of writing all his career goals and perspective accomplishments at ULV for the next four years. Continuing to strut his stuff is Dwight Hanawalt, the founder of Camp ULV. Hanawalt, an alumnus of La Verne, graduated in 1940 and still offers his folk and square dancing class during January term. One of the favorite activities at camp is the chance to karaoke. The "Owlettes" let down their hair and showed the freshman how it's done by doing their rendition of the Go Go's' "We Got the Beat." New students, as well as faculty and staff, were welcomed to take the stage and show their talent.





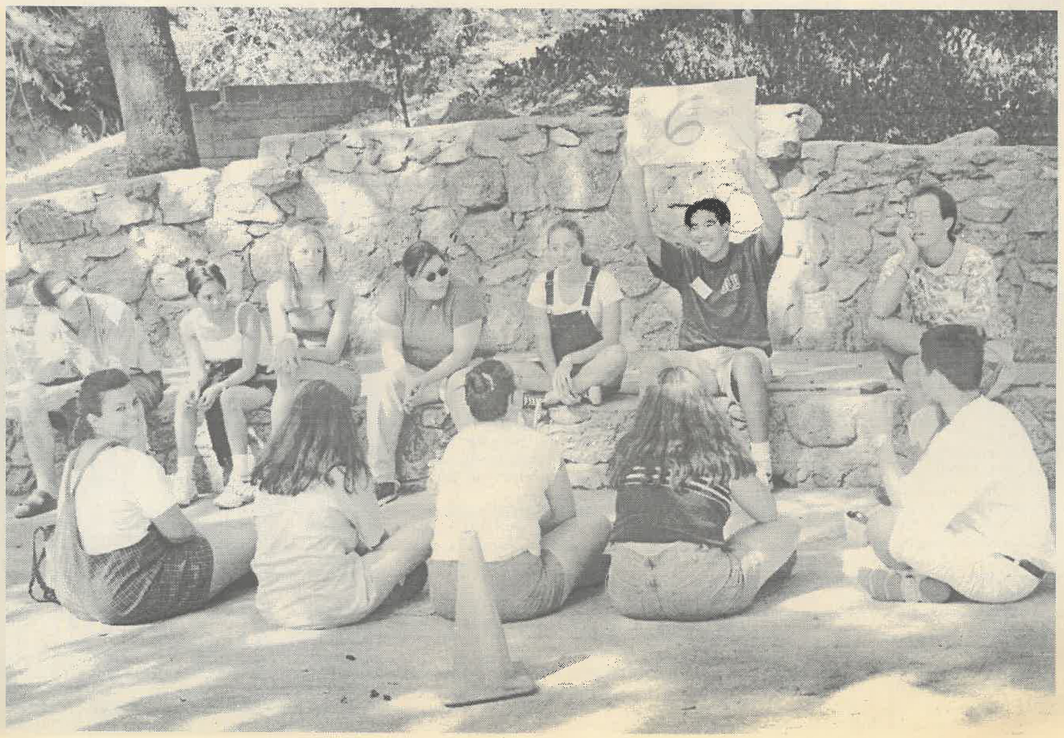
Class of 2001

'Explorientation' at Pilgrim Pines

photography by Echelle Avelar and Laura Ambriz



Top: Lunch time at camp brings up many issues, like, "Where can I sit?" or, "Who should I sit with?" International students Tom Moese from Germany and Elisabeth Fuchs from France have the problem of finding a place to sit. A barbecue lunch was provided, as well dinner and breakfast the next day.
Bottom: After "People to People," which consisted of six dramatic portrayals composed of real issues that many be faced by students in college, University 100 groups were reunited to discuss the topics in more depth with O.W.L.'s, faculty and staff. Jerome Garcia and new choral director Alan Raines wait for their group to gather before beginning the discussion. Topics such as date rape and racism monopolized a great deal of the group's time.



Mueller balances student life projects

•Leader of activities takes on job

Jennifer Parsons
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Immersed in the University of La Verne's student life, spare time is almost an unreachable goal for Kate Mueller.

As Coordinator of Student Development Programs, Mueller is expected to juggle the demands of freshman orientation, Orientation Week Leader training, University 100 classes, Leadership Education and Development (LEAD) and Senior Retreat.

As if she does not have enough projects to ordain, Mueller has also taken on the position of the Lambda Yearbook Adviser.

Although she has only been at ULV for one year, Mueller has not merely done a mediocre job, nor has she hesitated to jump into leadership involvement. In 1997 Mueller received the LEAD Adviser of the year award, including a standing ovation.

Ruby Montaño-Cordova, associate dean of student affairs, said, "Kate is a contribution to ULV because of her willingness to challenge herself with new opportunities. She didn't have experience, but she had real potential and she took on all opportunities. Kate is really invaluable because she is always willing to go through the learning process."

As a veracious reader, "Thriving on Chaos" by Tom Peters, best describes Mueller's life because she says she is "much more productive if things are busy."

"Kate is one of the hardest workers I've seen on campus. Kate isn't intimidating, very approachable and gives it her 110 percent. She doesn't leave until the job is done," said Melissa Negrete, OWL co-coordinator.

Norma Goodrich, professor of comparative literature at Scripps College is a good friend and someone Mueller considers a role model.

"She pushed me to excel and has done so much herself," said Mueller.

After receiving her bachelor's degree in comparative literature from Scripps College, Mueller began working at Concordia University of Irvine. It was there that she realized a career in student life could be pursued.

Ultimately, Mueller wants to gain the dean of students position and also wants to get a doctorate degree in literature and either teach or research the subject. She will receive her master's degree in counseling from California State University of Long Beach this fall.

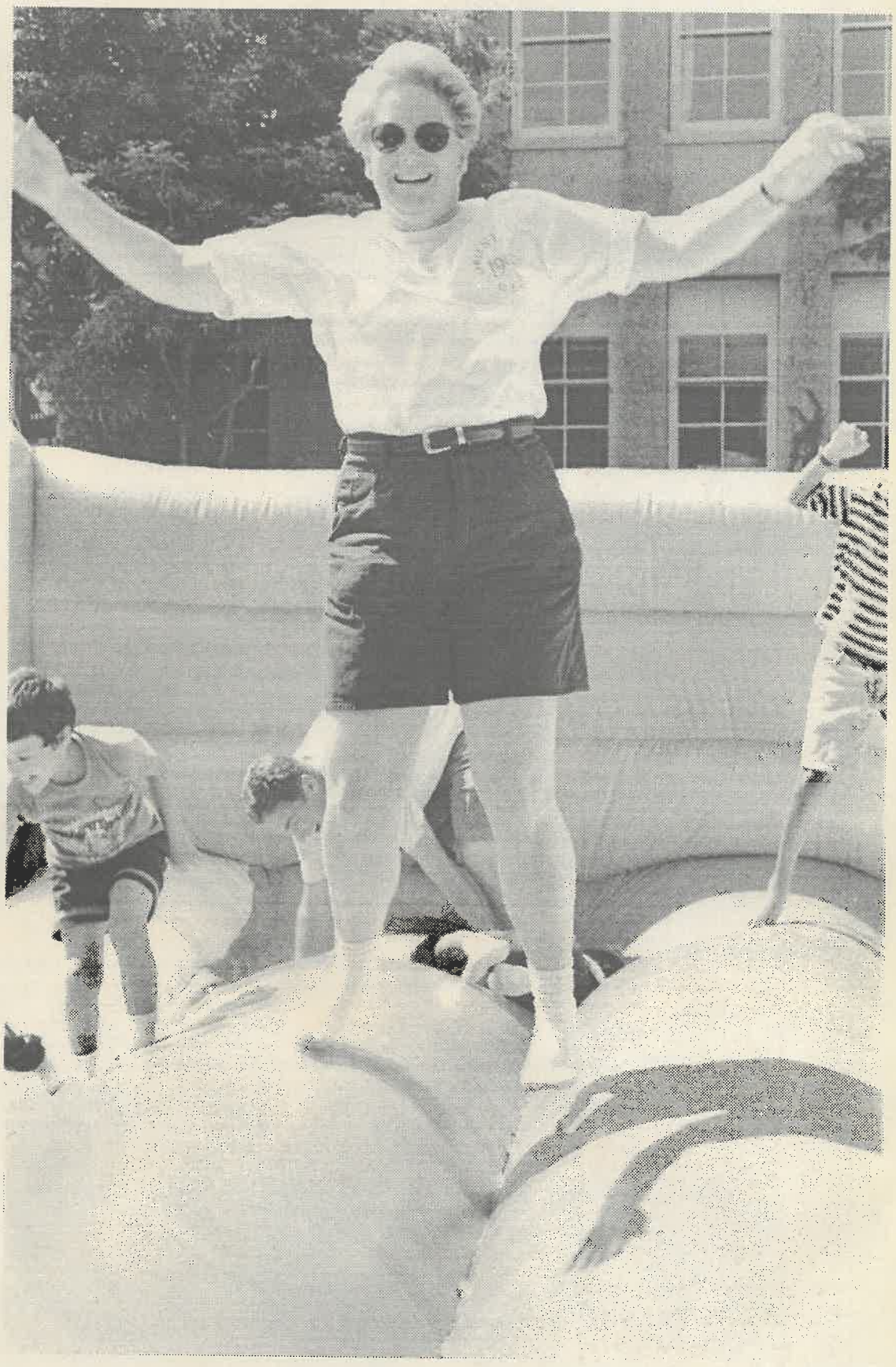
As for a personal goals, Mueller hopes to travel with her husband, Tim, to places all over the world.

During her few moments of free time, Mueller loves bike riding and working on her house and backyard with her husband. She describes her home as a "sanctuary that reenergizes her."

But student contact is what Mueller enjoys the most about her job.

"I am proud of my ability to interact and meet people. I've always known that I wanted to work in an area that deals with people communication. I could never be one of those people that sits up in a corner office somewhere," said Mueller.

'Kate is one of the hardest workers I've seen on campus. Kate isn't intimidating, very approachable and gives it her 110 percent. She doesn't leave until the job is done.'
—Melissa Negrete, OWL co-coordinator



Ryan Sones

Kate Mueller, coordinator of student development programs, takes a few minutes to enjoy the "Bounce House" on the lawn of Founders Hall. The activity was set up for Leo Cubs, the younger brothers and sisters of new students, on Move-in Day with Orientation Week Leader Brian Krug and local neighborhood kids last Tuesday.

Orientation...

Continued from page 2

spent the first night in La Verne and took the bus to camp.

Approximately 50 faculty members joined the orientation program to show their support to the new students.

"We are letting incoming students know that ULV is really a caring, loving community where they are going to be cared for and nurtured," said Elena Cardeña, Catholic campus minister.

Dr. John Gingrich, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, led the introduction of the faculty and staff members. He believes that the influence the faculty has on new students is the most important factor in orientation.

"Students are fearful of administrators, and also I have this natural scowl on my face, and I think I have to overcome that too. I think once I start talking to students they are not too scared anymore. I'm really not too bad to deal with," said Dr. Gingrich.

Sunday. 1 p.m.

After breaking up into small groups with their Orientation Week Leaders, students were exposed to "People to People," a special presentation by the O.W.L.s on current issues, including racism, homophobia, drunk driving, date rape, academic dishonesty and sexually transmitted diseases. The discussion following each skit allowed students to ask the characters questions on how they reacted the way they did in the skits. The discussion was moderated by Dr. Aghop Der-Karabetian, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Freshman Tina Henderson said, "I thought it was a good experience, it was a lot of real issues that a lot of us in college need to deal with."

Sunday. 6:30 -11 p.m.

After discussing the "People to People" skits in their small groups, students took part in fun and games.

While one group was outside folk dancing, the other group was in the main lodge playing the camp version of "Singled Out."

Many later participated in karaoke singing. Freshman Lehi Dowell actively took part in "Singled Out," as well as karaoke with his rendition of "Losing My Religion" by R.E.M.

Continued on page 10

WELCOME BACK
ULV STUDENTS!

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OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 15, 1997

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Art Exhibit

The Museum of Contemporary Art is presenting "A Lasting Legacy: Selections from the Lannan Foundation Gift" beginning tomorrow. The Lannan collection spans a wide range of international art movements from the 1950s through the 1990s. Admission to the museum is $6 for adults and $4 for students, although admission is free on Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m.

Poetry Competition

The Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is sponsoring the Distinguished Poet Awards poetry contest with a grand prize of $500. The contest is free to enter and open to everyone. Poets may enter only one poem, 20 lines or less, on any subject.

The winners will be announced Nov. 30. Poems should be sent to the Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. J, 609 Main St., PO Box 193, Sisterville, WV 26175-0193. The deadline for entering is Sept. 30.

KULV Giveaway

KULV will be giving away summer fun packs next week. The packs will consist of bowling passes, movie passes, Los Angeles County Fair tickets and additional prizes.

The grand prize is tickets and backstage passes to the Dishwalla concert and the L.A. County Fair. Listen to The Rock for more information.

—*Rob Strauss*

'Que Vida!' exposes community to Chicano art



"Que Vida (What a Life)" opened Tuesday in the Harris Gallery. A recent campus meeting of the Executive Women International included a tour of the exhibit Thursday, Aug. 28.

Darlene Widick, regional sales manager for GTE, along with a guest, takes a moment to view Lawrence Colación's "Veterano" and Ada Pullini Brown's "The Fruit of Discord."

story by Rob Strauss
photography by Alen Zilic

Two altars stand in the corners of the Harris Art Gallery and silkscreen prints adorn the walls as part of the new art exhibition entitled "*Que Vida.*"

"*Que Vida,*" Spanish for "What a Life," is a collaboration between the University of La Verne and Self Help Graphics, a Chicano arts organization in East Los Angeles.

According to Ruth Trotter, chairperson for the Art Department and co-curator of "*Que Vida*" the exhibition is a way of educating students about Chicano art.

"The purpose of the exhibition is to expose our students and the community to a survey of [silkscreen] prints that have been produced at Self Help Graphics," said Trotter.

The exhibition, which began on Tuesday and lasts until Oct. 17, is also a tribute. The altars in the corners of the room are for Sister Karen Boccalero, the founder and director of Self Help Graphics, and C. Gonzales Castro, a printer at Self Help, who both died this past summer.

Boccalero founded Self Help Graphics in 1971, which, according to Trotter, was a time of "political activism in California and Los Angeles."

"Sister Karen was sympathetic with these political movements, however, her goal was primarily to create an artistic environment for people of the community to work in," said Trotter.

Alex Alferov, the coordinator of "*Que Vida,*" began working with Boccalero in 1987. She allowed him to work with Self Help Graphics even though he was born in Yugoslavia and was not from the Chicano culture.

"[Boccalero] had strong beliefs about putting artists in an environment without being criticized," said Alferov. "[She believed in] artists challenging themselves, not other artists."

Under the direction of Boccalero, Self Help Graphics has put out an experimental workshop called an "atalier" every year. They invite several artists to come to Self Help and work with the printer there and put out a print. The prints then become part of an exhibit.

"This is what we have here on show [at "*Que Vida*"], examples of ataliers," said Trotter.

ULV invited Self Help Graphics to display artwork in Harris Gallery before the summer. Trotter said Boccalero had been helping to organize the exhibition when she died.

"We originally expected it just to be a survey [of works by Self Help Graphics], but with her passing the show has kind of amplified to become a tribute to her," said Trotter.

The altars for Boccalero and Castro follow tradition and include many symbolic items. According to Margaret Beltran, who designed the altar for Castro, the altars are "an enticement for the soul to come back and visit on the "Day of the Dead." Beltran states that the candles are symbolic for lighting the way, the water is refreshment for the long journey, the marigold is a traditional flower, and personal items of the deceased are included as well.

Continued on page 10

Orientation...

Continued from page 8

"Nobody was holding anything back, and you feel free to do whatever you feel to do. And I felt like dancing, singing and yelling, so that's why I did everything. And I always wanted to be on "Singled Out" and I finally made it," said Dowell.

Mon. 10 a.m.

After a long night of fun and games, students were encouraged to write goal letters that they read again in four years at their senior retreat. It is an opportunity to look ahead, to define for themselves what the next few years is going to be like.

"It was interesting. I got to write down what I was thinking about this weekend and what I want to do in my future," said freshman Jenny McMillan.

"This is a good group," said Ruby Montaño-Cordova, assistant dean of student affairs. "I think that they recognize the importance of why orientation is so special for. them, because last night as I walked around, it is just a beautiful sight to see a group of students that a day earlier they didn't know each other and now there sitting around in groups sharing and laughing with each other and they are establishing potentially life long friendships."

Mon. 12 p.m.

The newest members of the ULV family pack up and head home.

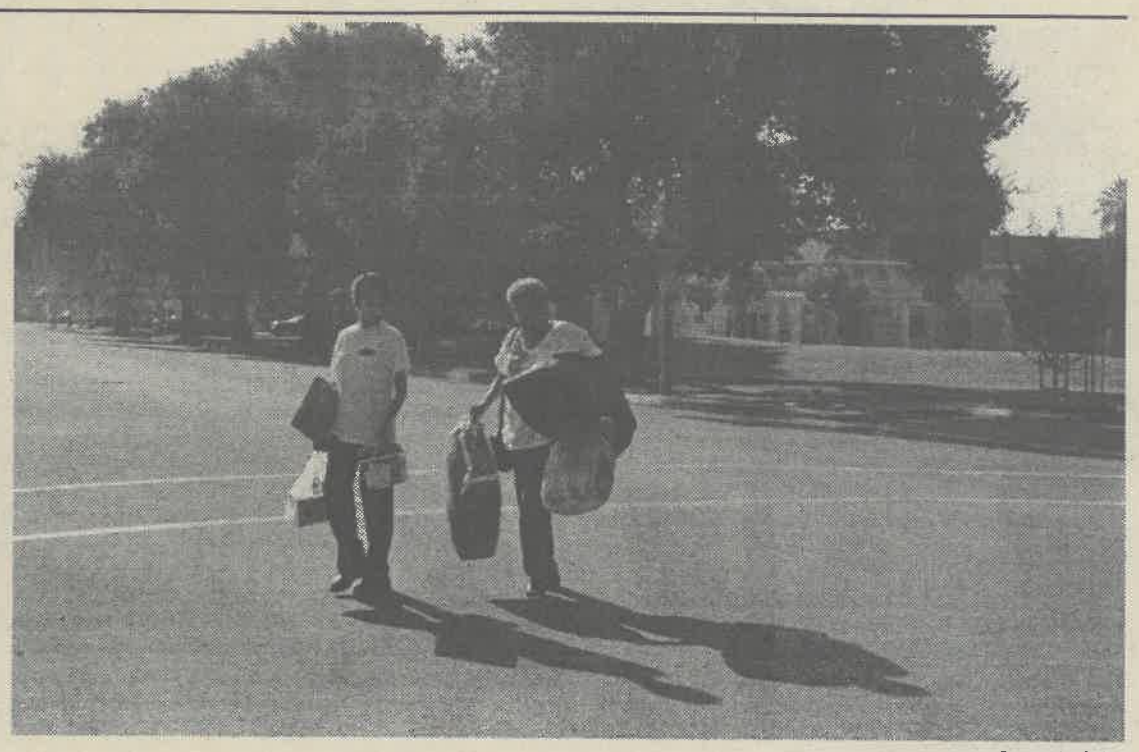
Tues. 8:30 a.m.

The final phase of orientation weekend was Academic Orientation. The ULV faculty wanted to see more academic information included in orientation, so regular classes were cancelled for the first day of school so that the event could happen.

Department open houses and workshops were scheduled to help the students succeed in the classroom. Each new student will receive credit for attending academic orientation in their first University 100 classes.

With the 1997 orientation over, the process starts all over again. Kate Mueller, coordinator of student development programs, and Montaño-Cordova will evaluate this orientation and begin planning next year's program.

"Orientation is a foundation for new students to create community and relationships between each other. The process is to get the new student to feel comfortable as they are now a La Verne student," said Montaño-Cordova.



Laura Ambrite

Freshman Georgina Negrete, from San Bernardino, and her mother Anita Negrete carry the heavy load of personal belongings to Georgina's room in Stu-Han. Move in day was a time for new students to leave home for the first time.

Exhibit...

Continued from page 9

Along with the altars, there are silkscreen painting which evoke different moods. According to Trotter, there are essentially two components of the exhibition. One side includes primarily political work while the other side has whimsical and personal work.

This duality is essentially where the name, *"Que Vida,"* came from.

"We chose it to speak of the kind of paradoxical mixture of joy and irony that makes up the Chicano experience," said Trotter.

Trotter and Alferov both feel that the collaboration has turned out well.

According to Alferov, part of the goal of Self Help Graphics is to reach communities like La Verne that are too far away from the center's location in Los Angeles. Trotter also feels that collaboration is "ideal" due to the very significant Hispanic student body population at the ULV.

The partnership between ULV and Self Help Graphics has gone so well that a catalog of the exhibition will likely be available in October. The catalog will include artist statements and reproductions of the works. They will be free although they plan to ask for small donations. According to Alferov, Boccalero liked having catalogs of her exhibits as momentos to look back upon.

Alferov states that they would also like to expand the show to include other colleges. According to Alfervov, Boccalero wanted Self Help Graphics to expand.

"What Karen wanted was for [Self Help Graphics] to be on the top floor, not in the basement...not in the elevator shaft," said Alferov.

Additional plans include a collaboration between the exhibition's artists and students at ULV. They would visit different elementary schools in the Los Angeles community to mentor children.

For now, Alferov and Self Help Graphics are focusing on *"Que Vida"* and paying tribute to the woman who founded their organization.

"La Verne is my final goodbye to her," said Alferov.



New football coaches tackle season

•Leopards have new look for '97

Erica Aguilar
Features Editor

With seven rookie assistant coaches, a returning defensive coordinator and a head coach starting his third year, the University of La Verne football team also returns 11 starters from its 7-2 1996 squad.

Under the guidance of head coach Don Morel, the Leopards are scheduled to play six home games and three away.

The Leopards will only travel to Occidental (Sept. 20), Menlo (Nov. 8) and Redlands (Nov. 15). La Verne will host Howard Payne from Texas Sept. 27.

"This will be a very interesting year. Right now, we have about 80 players on campus, however, we only have 58 on the team," said Morel.

With eight assistant coaches, four of which are part-time, seven of them are new to the staff.

Tarn Sublett, the offensive coordinator, coached previously at Denison University in Ohio and served on the football staff at UC Berkeley. In addition to his coaching duties, Sublett will also teach at the School of Business and Economics.

Also joining the Leopard staff is Steve Johns.

Prior to La Verne, Johns coached at the University of San Diego and Occidental. He is now the defensive line and special teams coordinator.

A recent graduate from the University of Chicago, Mark Potocki is the tight end coach.



Ryan Sones

Head coach Don Morel returning for his third year, explains a run-blocking assignment to offensive linemen (76) Manuel Villegas, (77) Sotero Alarcon, and (86) Tim Maiorca during the last few days before the opening game.

Potocki is also in charge of quality control, that is, video and detailed work that the football team observes.

Returning to the football staff for his third year is Kirk Harmon, serving as defensive coordinator.

Morel has served as an assistant coach at ULV for four years and is an alumnus of ULV. He also served as an offensive line coach at California State University at Fullerton.

Morel said, "We have a number of players battling for starting positions. Certainly, we are looking for leadership from returners, such as [junior linebacker] Anthony Russo, [junior tailback] Ordell Williams and [senior wide receiver] Liron Wilson. [Senior] Tom Moreland will return to do all of the kicking duties."

ULV will need to fill the holes left by tailback Anthony Rice and quarterback Ryan Hawkins. Rice graduated last year and Hawkins did not return to ULV.

The four part-time coaches are Steve Blair, Chris Kimberly, Jim Lynch and Mike Riggs.

A 1990 ULV graduate, Blair will coach the defensive backs.

Kimberly is a 1992 graduate of La Verne and will coach the wide receivers.

Coaching the outside linebackers will be Lynch.

Riggs, a 1985 graduate of ULV, will also coach the offensive backs.

According to Division III rules given to all of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) teams, the Leopards could only begin practice 17 days prior to their first game.

"I think the players we have will be tested with the lack of depth we have," said Morel.

In addition, Morel said, "I have serious concerns about our physical condition on our opening day. We are going to have to really focus on both our physical and mental toughness."

Opening up their first game of the season, the Leopards will host the Whittier Poets at Ortmayer Stadium on Saturday, Sept. 13 at 1 p.m.

Williams takes home the gold at Nationals

Scott Harvey
Sports Editor

As a glimmering shine to a season filled with many bright moments, senior track star Stacey Williams could not end her season in a better way than capturing the NCAA Division III National Championship individually in the long jump competition.

A long shot to take first place, Williams came into the spotlight after she breezed through the semi-final rounds to meet some of the best jumpers in the country. After two jumps in the final round, Williams leaped to the Championship mark of 19'-1 1/2" and to the surprise of coaches and participants, hung on to win the title.

"We had a great overall women's track season, but nothing could have topped Stacey bringing home the long jump title," said head track and field coach Pat Widolff.

Williams is only the third woman in the University of La Verne's history to bring home an individual NCAA title and now holds the school record in the women's long jump event.

"Stacey worked very hard all season and it was great to see that work pay off for her," said Widolff

The Leopard track coaches agreed that it will be tough to repeat the individual achievements of last year's women athletes. But with returning junior Eboni White and seniors Katrina and Patrina Hall, the La Verne women's track and field team has high hopes of bringing home another individual championship in 1998.

Currently Williams is trying to enter into the entertainment business as an actress/singer in Hollywood and is substitute teaching in the meantime. Williams has high hopes of shining among the stars in Tinseltown much like she did in the National Championships this summer.

P.E. Department takes new direction

Ramzi Rabadi
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne Physical Education Department changed its name to the Department of Movement and Sports Science, which the department regards as a more accurate title.

Rex Huigens, professor of physical education and assistant athletic director, considers the new department name more appropriate for the academic aspects of the major.

"It is more accurate to what we're doing," said Huigens, chair of the department.

Huigens described the new name as "an umbrella for students, who want to further there education through graduate school."

The new name took effect this academic year.

"Sometimes there's a negative look at P.E. majors. The more scientific name, gives more of an opportunity with academics," Huigens said.

Thus far, the change has faced no resistance, as the department has only heard positive feedback about the name.

"The name on the degree doesn't matter to me," freshmen Andrew Chambers said. He just wonders if his classes will be different.

According to Huigens, classes will not be different, but the new title Movement and Sport Science describes what the major is actually about, which is the study of the human body in many aspects.

Aid...

Continued from page 2

"We underbudget the supply side and then try to adjust as we see it," said Grey.

For next year, the University is considering financial leveraging, which would award more financial aid to students with higher success rates, which are often determined by grade point average.

Said Cardenas-Clague, "There is a gap between what the University is able to offer and what students need."

With financial leveraging, she said the University will be able to award wisely to students who will contribute successfully.

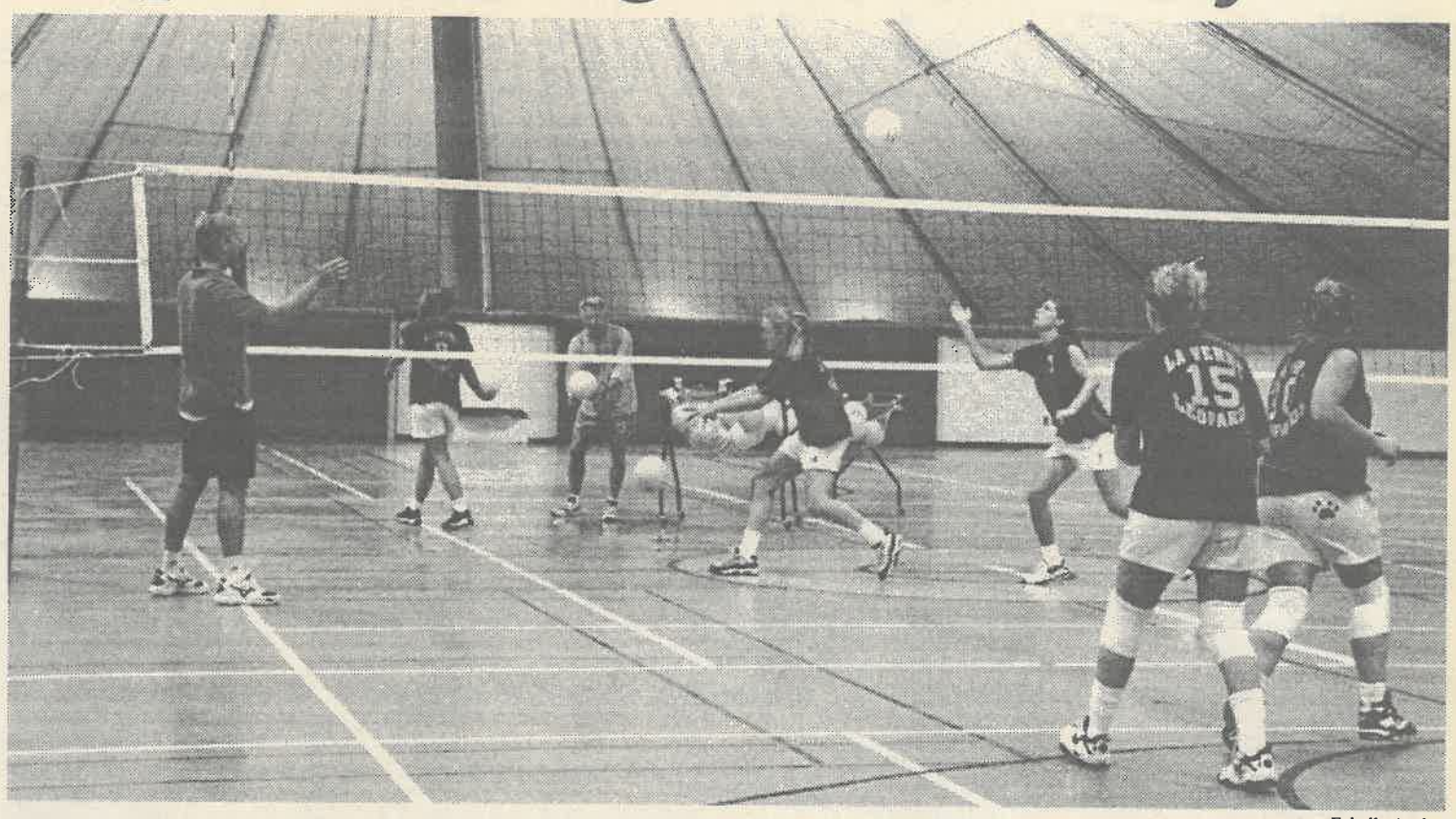
The University has hired the consulting firm of Noel Levitz to help improve the budgetary situation.

Grey said the proposed plan sounds more specific and easier to control.

"I think financial aid leveraging appears to be an informative way to issue financial aid," he said.

Women spikers dig into new year

J.R. Gonsalves
Staff Writer



Echelle Avelar

The women's volleyball team under the guidance of head volleyball coach Jim Paschal began practice in the Student Center Gym early last week. The women's first home game is against San Bernardino Sept. 16.

After losing in straight sets to the University of San Diego in the first round of the 1996 playoffs, the University of La Verne women's volleyball team is hungry to begin a new season with a new line-up and high hopes.

In 1997 the women's volleyball team will play teams like California Lutheran, Pomona-Pitzer and UC San Diego and will compete in a national tournament hosted by defending national champion University of Washington.

"The strength of our schedule is very important to us," says head coach Jim Paschal.

Cal Lutheran, UCSD, Pomona and La Verne are the western powerhouses year in and year out. It would not be a surprise if the Sept. 23 match against UCSD was one of the biggest of the year. The Sept. 30 match against Pomona Pitzer and the Oct. 3 game against Cal Lutheran will provide an early challenge for the team.

The team's schedule makes it tough for them to win every game, but Paschal knows that the tough schedule will only make his team stronger.

The Leopards will have four returning starters. Senior setter Mercury Simonian, who captured first team All-Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) honors and averaged nine assists per game.

Simonian is joined by sophomore Sarah Henry, who captured second team All-SCIAC and averaged almost three kills per game at the opposite hitting position in 1996. Sophomore Allison Moore played middle blocker in 1996, where she averaged one block per game and Jill Seaton played outside hitter who averaged two kills per game. Henry, Moore and Seaton are young players, which shows how bright this team's future is. There are also high hopes for new players, like freshman left side Amy Brummel.

"She is a big banger and blocker." assistant coach Don Flora said.

Some other players to watch are freshman outside hitter Megan Martin, junior college transfer and utility player Christy Ganz and senior middle blocker Jacqui Zwissler. Zwissler is coming back to ULV for her teaching credentials and back to play volleyball after a four year hiatus. According to Paschal, these players make this year's team stronger, skill wise, than last years team.

The Leopards also return sophomore outside hitter Katie Holmes and sophomore middle blocker Isa Lose to a line-up already filled with talent and experience. Rounding out the team's roster is junior outside hitter Lynsey Best, who should add some depth to the team.

"Having pride makes you better and this group will get after it," says Paschal. This year's team is a lot bigger. Their size is going to help tremendously with their serving and blocking game. The main goal of the team is to make the playoffs and since Paschal senses that the team will have better chemistry, 1997 may be one of the best in recent years. Another positive for the team is the fact that they have learned from last years playoff defeat.

The team opens its season at the Whittier College Tournament tonight. The Leopards' first game will be at noon against Master's College.

New line-up expected to lead women's soccer

Greg MacDonald
Editorial Assistant

After posting an overall record of 15-4 last season, the University of La Verne women's soccer team looks to rely on young talent to improve its mark this season, maybe even gaining a NCAA Division III playoff berth.

La Verne's 10-2 record in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference last year was second best behind Cal Lutheran, which finished a league-best 12-0.

The Leopards lost eight players due to graduation after last season and will have nine freshman on their 19-player roster. Among those eight graduating seniors were Jenny and Jacqui Zwissler and Tori Bare. All three players were awarded First Team All-SCIAC and Jacqui Zwissler was named the SCIAC Player of the Year. Two returning players, senior Amber Hall and junior Angel Mejico, both were awarded First Team All-SCIAC.

Seniors Kelly Perkins and Deanna Kodama, junior Alicia Raygoza, and sophomores Maria Garcia, Michele Reyes and Kathy Bohlman join Hall and Mejico to give the Leopards an experienced group seeking a SCIAC championship. Freshmen Leslie Wood and Dana Koehler, however, are out for the start of the season with injuries.

Two freshmen, Jennifer Barnes and Amy Perkins, are competing for goal keeper, a position last year filled by alumna Tiffany Hall. Kelly Black and Cara Forrest are the other freshman defenders on the '97 squad.

"Our soccer team is pretty much all new, so we're going to have to get to know each other as the year progresses," said Raygoza. "But there is ... talent [on this team] and as soon as we [gel], I know we will win."

Kodama, midfielder/forward, agrees with Raygoza, "We lost a lot of players last year, so it is going to take a lot of time to rebuild. But we have a lot of new girls who are really good and are showing up (to practice), and I think with a little extra practice, we are going to do great."

Coach Wendy Zwissler was unavailable for comment due to a recent illness.

The Leopards open the season in Washington state. The first game will be against the Evergreen State Geoducks in Olympia, Wash. on Sept. 9 at 3 p.m. The next day, La Verne will travel to Tacoma, Wash. and play the University of Puget Sound Loggers at 1 p.m.

From Sept. 17 to Oct. 29, La Verne will play 12 SCIAC games, half on the road and the other half at the friendly confines of Ben Hines Field. Some notable non-league games are Oct. 6 against rival Chapman at home and Nov. 1 at UC Santa Cruz.

Harriers run toward new goal

Scott Harvey
Sports Editor

As the Southern California heat beats down on the small suburb of La Verne, the University of La Verne's men's and women's cross country teams are content with a long stroll in the park as preparation for the 1997 season and as an overall reminder that the runners might actually have to run to class this semester.

Beyond last year's performance placing the men's team seventh and the women's team fourth overall in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC), the Leopards look to break stride in '97 by contending for the conference title.

"We had some inexperienced runners last year, but we ran well," said head cross country coach Pat Widolff.

The '96 season also was a good individual season for seniors Gilbert Gomez, who captured eighth place overall at the end of the year Eight-Way Meet, and Rosa Sanchez who ran her way to an All Conference ranking.

Although Gomez will not be running this season, he has come on as an assistant coach this year and hopes to help lead the eight women and eight men on this year's team to high marks.

"We have a pretty good team this year, but we will need some work to compete at a higher level," said Gomez.

Widolff is poised for the `97 season knowing that the same schedule as last year's will be repeated this season.

"It is a nice feeling knowing that you have faced the same teams year after year. This way there are no surprises," said Widolff.

Along with Widolff and Gomez, the Leopards will return three women and three men to its line-up this season. On the men's side, the team leader, senior Dan Ferguson, will return with junior Jeremy Gonzalez and sophomore Mike Hernandez. On the women's side, La Verne returns sophomore Morgan Babler and juniors Lynn Merill and Aaron Piceno.

"Our overall goal is to finish fourth in our conference, beyond that we will see what happens," said Widolff.

Widolff also explained that more than competing at a superior level, he wants individuals to become noticed and rewarded on his team, a concept he has always believed in.

"The one thing I really want for the runners is to become better each year or get their 'college P.R. s,' or in other words, become noticed as not just athletes, but as students who have worked hard," said Widolff.

The La Verne cross country teams will begin the 1997 season on Saturday, Sept. 13 at the Whittier Invitational in Whittier and will continue its season on Sept. 20 against a tough University of San Diego State team in Balboa Park.

Credit...

Continued from page 3

When asked if La Verne is financially unstable, Kechichian said, "I don't see us being in financial problems at all. The credit line is just in case we can't meet the bills."

Once the University taps into the credit line, it must be paid back in a reasonable amount of time. The credit line expires when the academic year is over and if the University should wish to have a credit line for next year, it would have to renew the credit line application and put in a new request with Wells Fargo.

"A lot of organizations and companies have credit lines," said Kechichian. "This is nothing new."

Dr. Morgan described the credit line as a normal procedure saying, "You would find that most institutions have a line of credit."

The paper work for the credit line process will finish up toward the end of this month.