Campus Times

April 24, 1998 · University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750 · Vol. 106, No. 24

Board of Trustees increases tuition

Araceli Esparza
Features Editor

As of the 1998-99 academic year, tuition at the University of La Verne will increase by an estimated 3 percent, adding nearly $450 to the current undergraduate cost per year.

The tuition increase was made by the Board of Trustees, the corporation responsible for the University's management, on March 21.

Jim Long, chair of the Board, said increasing tuition is "not something we try every year; it's something we've done I think for the last two years, maybe three."

Long said tuition costs vary, depending upon the needs and budget of each department within the University. In order to determine a budget for the following year, "each department gathers together about the middle of the year to figure out how many students they are going to have, any new supplies they will need," he said.

Therefore, as budgets may change from year to year, students' tuition must also change to accommodate such needs.

Yet students remain concerned with the effect a tuition increase will have on financial aid and student enrollment.

According to Bob Peters, director of Financial Aid, "the tuition increase coupled with a proportionate increase in institutional grant funding has not had any significant effect on enrollment."

In fact, Peters said the University has increased its budget allocations in order to accommodate an increase in ULV Grant for needy students. This will help "offset the increase in tuition and the tuition increase should not significantly affect the number of students who will demonstrate aid eligibility," he said.

Currently, 86 percent of the University's traditional undergraduates receive financial assistance through the Office of Financial Aid.

Of that amount, only 40 percent of those students have awards that meet or exceed tuition costs. The remaining 60 percent pay an out-of-pocket expense to compensate for costs not included in their award.

Sophomore Ceasar Gonzalez, a business major, is included in that 60 percent figure. Though he admits an additional out-of-pocket fee may be challenging, he sees it as "no inconvenience" and understands the reasoning behind a tuition increase.

"It's a good thing—yes and no—because everything goes up for every kind of business institution," he said. "The school has to bring you in to survive."

According to Long, of the estimated $15,100 in current tuition fees per undergraduate student, 90 percent—$13,590—account for the income of ULV.

"That's basically our revenue for the operation of the school," he said.

From this figure, 30 percent of $13,590 is automatically broken down into the expenses of University maintenance, general utility fees, new academic equipment, sports equipment and supplies. The remaining 60

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Students begin program in Asia

Jennifer Cuevas
Staff Writer

The Master of Business Administration (MBA) program from the University of La Verne's School of Business and Global Studies, marked its first cluster of students to the new Singapore extension this past March.

According to Dr. David Kung, professor of business administration, the MBA Singapore extension was an idea originally communicated by Dr. William Relf, dean of School of Business and Global Studies.

Dr. Kung described the program as a vision that Dean Relf introduced to the Department. Or as Dr. Kung described, the vision to "accomplish the world as our campus."

The new Asian extension is structured somewhat differently from that of the graduate program in the United States, explained both Dr. Kung and Renee Miller, associate professor of business and accounting.

The program can be compared to the U.S. program from class size, to specific courses offered, to the number of weeks per course. The courses are conducted entirely in English.

The difference lies in the style that the classes are delivered.

As explained by the first professor of the Singapore program, Dr. Ahmed Ispahani, professor of business administration and economics, "It's a 10 week session. The professor is there for one week of intense lecture and the forth week." The remainder of the weeks are conducted entirely over the internet.

Dr. Kung said, "A cluster ranges anywhere from 10 to 20 [students], which is typically our class sizes here." He said the Singapore program is "very technology driven."

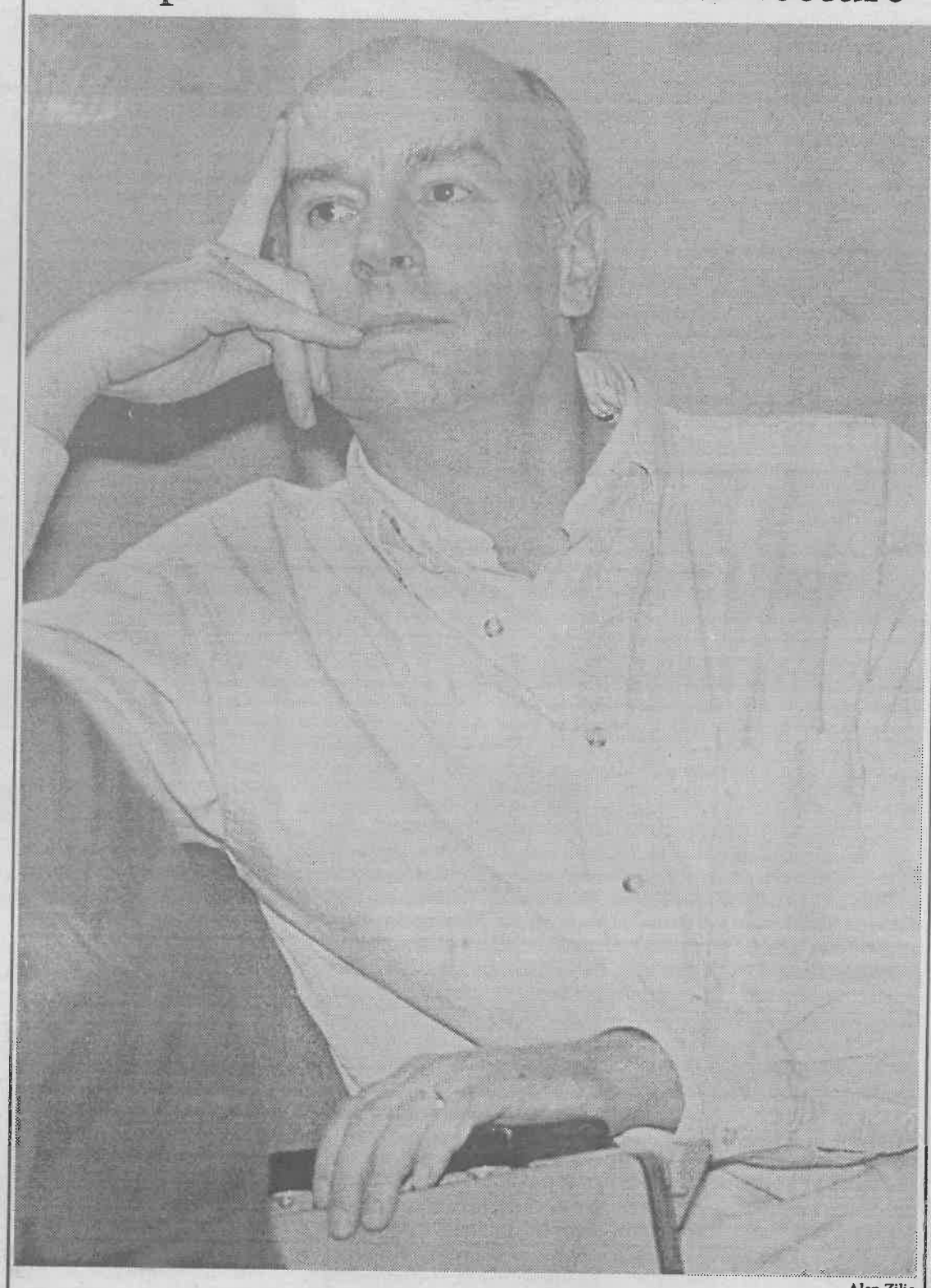
ULV will continue to provide the professors, curriculum and admissions for Singapore.

Dr. Kung said one goal of the department is to use professors from various ULV extensions and/or countries.

As the first professor invited to teach in Singapore, Dr. Ispahani had exclusive insight, particularly on the students' experiences. "The students like the American style of teaching," which includes a great deal of student-professor interaction.

Currently, the number of students enrolled is 12, which is expected to increase rapidly within the next year.

ASF sponsors Childs' save earth lecture



Alen Zilic

Opening the Earth Week celebration, former Greenpeace activist Christopher Childs discussed the importance of environmental issues and activism. Childs' lecture, titled "The Human Creative Spirit and the Movement to Save the Earth," was accompanied by a slide show illustrating Greenpeace's perceived battle on behalf of the natural environment. The event took place in La Fetra Auditorium on Monday, April 20 at 11:30 a.m., with about 30 students in attendance.

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'Lost Treasure' found at Southwestern Museum in Los Angeles.

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Sports

Katrina, Patrina Hall qualify for Nationals in SCIAC Finals.

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Communications Dept. earns honors at CIPA

Laura Czingula
Editor In Chief

The University of La Verne Communications Department was recently awarded at the 49th annual California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA) awards, held April 17-19. The event was hosted by University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA).

The two-day convention was held at the Hyatt in West Hollywood, Calif., where *Los Angeles Times* Vice President and Associate Editor Narda Zacchino gave the keynote speech the first night of the convention.

Zacchino spoke on the issue of minorities in the media and how they have come a long way, breaking the barrier of minorities not being accepted into professional positions.

After Zacchino's speech, the mail-in competition awards were distributed, and ULV's Communications Department took home 22 awards.

In the Radio and Television category, alumna Amy Boyle won first and second place for her T.V. and Entertainment Magazine entry, "Eye on La Verne," and senior Andrea Gardner placed first in the Television Feature Story category for her piece, "A dry campus?"

"I was very honored and surprised, my competition was really stiff," said Gardner. "It was the only thing I submitted into the competition."

The *Campus Times* competed against larger newspapers and schools such as University of California, Santa Barbara, San Jose State University, UC, Berkeley and others.

The *Campus Times* staff earned a first place award for Newspaper Special Section, first place for Opinion Section and tied itself for third place for Overall Design.

For the Newspaper Entertainment Section, senior Kristen Dow won third place, while senior Raechel Fittante placed third for her Newspaper Opinion Column, "Administration chooses censorship" [May 2, 1997]. Fittante also earned third place in the Newspaper Special Section category for "Our towns" [Dec. 12, 1997].

Sophomore Danny Eckardt came in third for Sports Game Article, "Women Kickers Lose Catfight at Home, 2-0"[Oct. 10, 1997] and the *Campus Times* staff received Honorable Mention for General Excellence.

For *Campus Times* photography, junior Summer Herndon placed first for Newspaper Sports Photo for her picture of the ULV/Cal Lutheran baseball game [May 2, 1997]. Senior Ryan Sones won third place in the same category for his photograph of the women's volleyball match against UC San Diego [Nov. 7, 1997].

Former ULV student Echelle Avelar placed first for her Features Photo from ASF Day of Fun [Nov. 21, 1997].

"I wasn't expecting to win, I was in total shock," said Herndon. "That was the first time I shot baseball and I kind of saw the picture before it happened."

La Verne Magazine came in second place for General Excellence. Alumna Amy Borer placed second in the Magazine News Article for, "Supporting

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Echelle Avelar

***Echelle Avelar's photograph of freshman Gavin Hui Hui on the velcro wall at last semester's day of fun, sponsored by the Associated Student Federation won first place for Feature Photography in the California Intercollegiate Press Association mail-in competition. The photograph ran in the Nov. 21 edition of the* Campus Times.**

E. Averbeck dies

Laura Czingula
Editor In Chief

E. Elwell Averbeck died on April 7, 1998, following a period of failing health. The 92-year-old man was the founder and chairman of Averbeck Company Insurance Brokers, Inc. and a major supporter of the University of La Verne.

Averbeck established The E. Elwell Averbeck Endowment, which provides scholarships and internships for students interested in a career in insurance.

Averbeck was also a major supporter of the Cal Poly Pomona Restaurant Center and gave the land to establish the park at the corner of Loma Vista and Val Vista in Pomona.

Once, after two weeks of bad rainy weather, in the city of Pomona in 1983, there was a loss of over 2,000 trees. Averbeck created a matching fund program which provided replacement trees.

Averbeck was born in Madison, Wisc. on March 21, 1906. However, he eventually moved to Claremont in 1908 and then to the city of Pomona in 1913. Averbeck graduated from Pomona High School and continued his education at the University of California at Berkeley, graduating in 1928.

He spent his last two years living at Mt. San Antonio Gardens in Claremont.

Averbeck's hobbies and what he loved most were traveling, fine food and wine. He was also interested in cooking schools, such as, La Varanne in Paris, which he attended six different times, the cooking school of Madame Wu in Los Angeles, and all the sessions of the Monterey Wine Festival, where it is said that he once met the late, Julia Child.

Averbeck took four around-the-world trips and traveled 47 times on different foreign trips.

Averbeck was best known for his business acumen and philanthropic interests. During his career he served on numerous business and community boards, in addition to that of his own company, including the Pomona Chamber of Commerce, Fernstrom Paper Mill, Southern Service Company, Sentry Life Insurance Company and Rancho Santa Ana Botanical Gardens.

Averbeck was married in 1935 for 29 years to his wife Julia, who died in 1964. His daughter Marcia, died in 1983. He is survived by two grandchildren, Julia and Steven.

A memorial service was held yesterday at Todd Memorial Chapel in Claremont. A reception at the Claremont Colleges Faculty House followed.

Tuition...

Continued from page 1

percent—an estimated $8,154—is contributed to the cost of salaries for all employees.

Other students are not surprised of the tuition increase as well.

"It's no different because that's how it is at every school," said Priscilla Lopez, a freshman biology major who also relies on financial aid.

In a comparison of area private colleges whose costs, population and budget are similar to ULV, tuition costs at other schools are higher.

Tuition at the University of Redlands in Redlands has also increased by 3 percent for next year. Though the increase is one of the lowest percentages in Southern California, education costs remain higher than ULV's, costing $18,940 per student.

In the same respect, City of Orange's Chapman University has increased its tuition for next year by an estimated 5 percent, making the cost of education $19,160 per undergraduate student.

"The costs are reasonable because I'm going to a University which is one of the cheapest [least expensive] in Southern California," Gonzalez said. "I think it's basically in my favor compared to other schools."

ASF Minutes

The Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum met in the West Dining Room Wednesday, April 22 looking at Spring Fest, elections and closing events for the end of the semester.

Elections

ASF will hold general elections on Monday, April 27 and Tuesday, April 28. Voting will take place at the Seal.

Spring Fest

ASF will be hosting its second annual Spring Fest celebration from April 26-30.

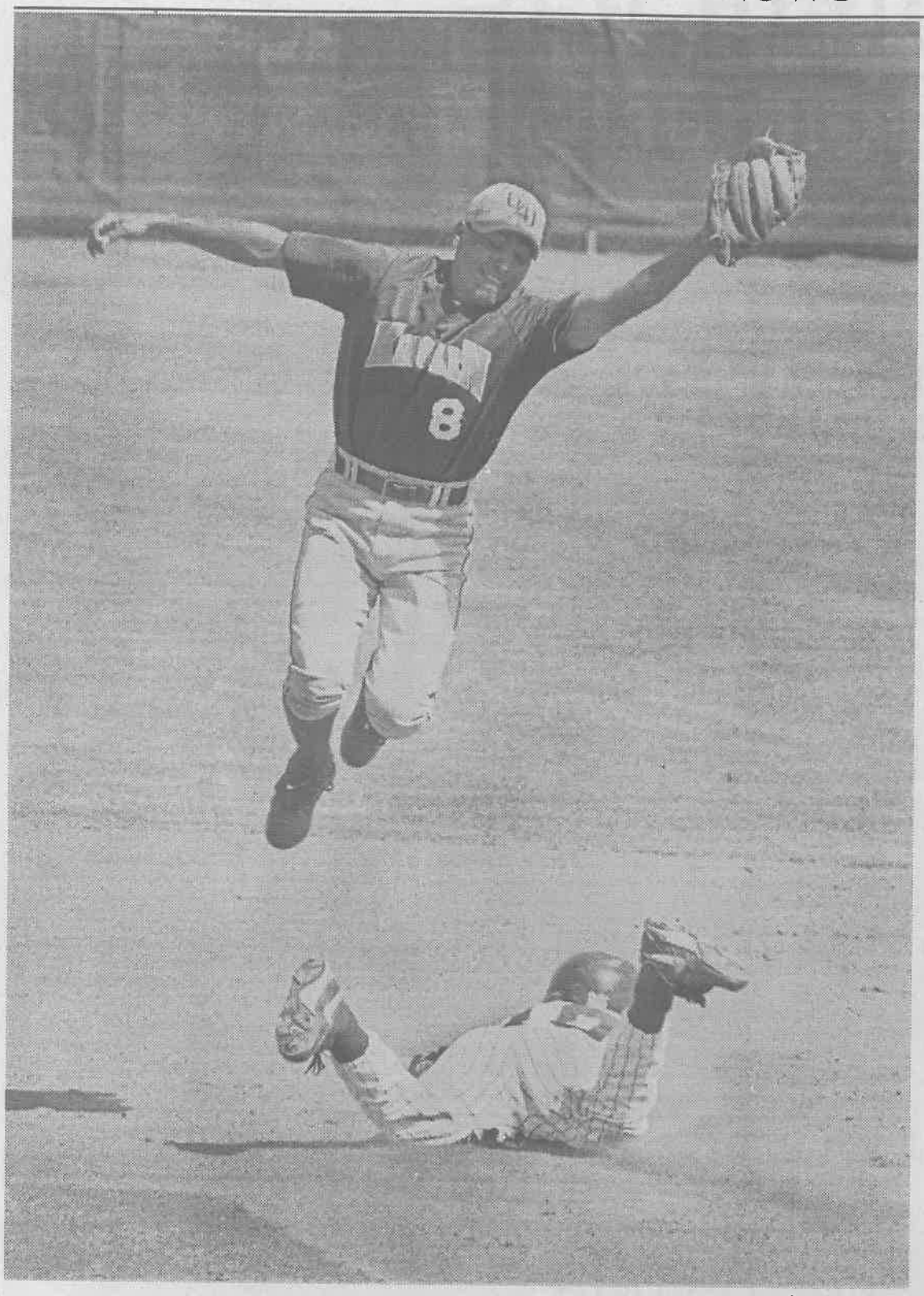
On Sunday, "L.A. Confidential" will be shown in La Fetra Auditorium at 8 p.m. Free popcorn will be given out and prizes will be given away.

Monday is Beach Day, which will begin at 11 a.m. in the University Mall. Students will be able to play volleyball and eat hamburgers and hot dogs while listening to music.

On Tuesday, the School of Business barbeque will be held in Sneaky Park and students will be able to dunk their favorite faculty member, such as Don Morel, Kate Mueller and Bill Relf.

The biggest event of Spring Fest will take place on Thursday. At 11:30 a.m., an "Improv Comedy Group" and a free commuter Caribbean lunch will be at the Quad. By 8:30 p.m., "Gameworks" will be upstairs at the Student Center gym, where free video games, snacks and prizes will be available to all students.

—Erica Aguilar



Summer Herndon

***Junior* Campus Times *photographer Summer Herndon's photograph of a ULV/Cal Lutheran baseball game won first place in Sports Photography in the California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA) mail-in contest last weekend, held at UCLA. Herndon's photograph ran in the May 2, 1997 edition of the* Campus Times.**

CIPA...

Continued from page 2

Student Life" [Winter 1997], while senior Johnny Hagerman came in third in the same category for, "Diversity in the Classroom" [Spring 1997].

Alumna Starr Carroll placed first for Photography on a Magazine Cover and first place for Magazine Photograph [both Winter 1997]. Senior Veero Der-Karabetian received honorable mention for Magazine Cover and second place for Photograph for the *La Verne Magazine* [both Winter 1997].

On Saturday the on-sight competition was held both on and off the UCLA campus.

Students entered in the competition were shuttled to different areas early that morning. The students competed for awards in News, Entertainment, Features, Illustrations, Broadcast, Copy Editing, Layout Designs, Sports and Photography.

Sophomore Jennifer Parsons was the only ULV competitor to place in the on-sight competition.

Parsons placed second in the Print Entertainment Category.

"I was really nervous. I thought it was going to be different," said Parsons. "But once it was over, I felt OK."

"CIPA was very exciting and a lot of fun. It was my first time going and it was the first time I felt under pressure. It was a good experience," she said.

Interns pitch idea

Shiva Rahimi
Staff Writer

Driven to Excellence Incorporation, a marketing class sponsored by General Motors Corporation and Crestview Cadillac of West Covina, presented their marketing and advertising ideas for the Catera Cadillac last Thursday, April 16.

The class consists of 12 students and is instructed by Dr. Janis Dietz, associate professor of business administration.

Each intern was responsible for increasing awareness of Crestview Cadillac and the Catera Cadillac.

Class members were split up into six different areas: Advertising, Public Relations, Research, Budget, Promotion Development and Implementation, Reports Coordinator, and Client Presentation and Coordinator.

The interns researched the Catera to find out the target area, age and income of the vehicle.

Junior Jesus Borges participant, said information was found through the surveys completed distributed throughout local cities.

The students used this information to advertise the Catera while staying within the course's budget.

"Celebrate Catera...the fiesta that Zigs!" is an event the students concocted to satisfy all aspects of the project—to have fun and inform about the automobile and the dealership.

This event will be at the Community Marketplace and Fiesta in Old Town La Verne on Saturday, May 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. This is the fourth year that this community and family oriented event will take place.

Games for both children and adults, prizes, piñatas, and the Catera will be featured at the event.

Junior Manuel Villegas, Promotions Department participant, said, "Participants will be more active at this community event than at a larger event."

The class gives students hands-on experience in their field of interest.

"I don't want to say it took a lot out of us, but it put a lot into us. It will benefit us as a whole when we get to the real world," said senior Tammy Byrd.

Scott Allen, general manager of Crestview Cadillac in West Covina, has been sponsoring University of La Verne in this program for two years.

He has given the internship class $2,500 to cover the costs of campaigning the event. Allen said he chose to work with the University because he likes the students and staff, and because "ULV is right in the middle of where the customers come from."

Budget reaches $50 million

Michelle Thornton
Staff Writer

The approved budget for the University of La Verne's 1998-99 school year is slightly over $50 million, almost $2 million more than last year.

The budget was approved on March 21 by the Board of Trustees. The Board consists of faculty representatives, volunteers and a student representative, senior Adrianna Macias.

Steve Grey, chief financial officer, meets with the University Council, which is comprised of faculty and staff along with the Finance Committee, an outside consultant, to determine the estimated figures for the budget.

The exact amount of this year's budget is $50,230,001 which has risen from last year's $48,741,104. The rise in revenue is largely credited to gains in enrollment, seeing that 92 percent of the University's revenue comes from student paid tuition and fees.

"It is a very, very tight budget," said Grey of the $16,532 reserve.

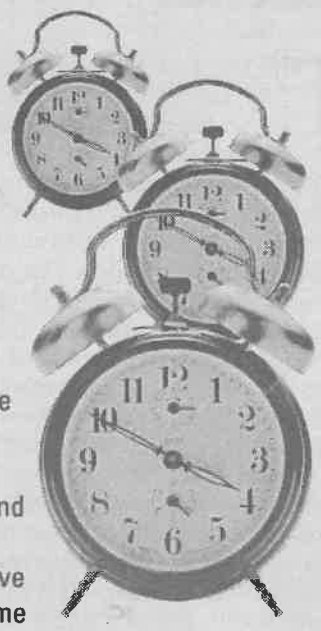
Grey and the deans of the revenue-generating divisions meet and determine what the projected enrollment for each department will be. They take an estimated number and multiply it by the cost per unit.

There is a 3 percent tuition increase for undergraduates and an average of 4 percent for graduate students in the 1998-99 school year. The increase in the tuition will be used to increase faculty salaries "who pass their tenth year and thereafter in multiples of five," the budget stated.

In addition to the rise in tuition the University is also implementing five new programs, some of which are a teacher education program, Distance Learning and Clinical Psychology.

Time to Pick Up a Class or Two?

Do It! . . . At Summer Session



Summer is a great time to take a class or two so you can stay on target for graduation. If you are having trouble getting the classes you want, or need some additional units to graduate on time, then Summer Session at Cal State Fullerton offers the perfect solution. More than 400 courses are being offered and most count toward degree requirements. Classes run five to eight weeks long with some beginning in June and others starting in July. Enrollment is open to the public. You do not need to be formally admitted to Cal State Fullerton to attend Summer Session.

Many classes close early, so be sure to register as soon as possible. Stop by or call for a free class schedule.

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Opinions

Wednesday classes offer no breaks

With the conclusion of this semester only a few weeks away, students are being advised on what courses to take for next semester. However, to the dismay, or delight of many students, the course schedule for Fall 1998 includes Wednesday classes as a part of the official course descriptions. This terminates late "sleep-in" days and a break in the middle of the week but it will also allow more time in classes or labs to complete projects.

The decision taken by the University to have classes on Wednesday was due to several classes having trouble with the current daily schedule. Although many students enjoyed their free time during Wednesdays, next year, professors will take advantage of the new schedule to ease up the work load that is currently being given.

The perceived attitude from the students is mixed. Some students are thinking about their privilege of not having morning classes on Wednesdays. Those students will have to get up on Wednesday mornings and be tired from a crazy Tuesday night. However, other students realize that with school or work, a late Wednesday morning is not as important as a more flexible class schedule.

Few students see the main concern of an often misrepresented part of the student body, the commuters. There are commuters who purposefully plan their schedule for specific days to avoid driving unnecessary hours. This situation poses more problems for them than to anyone else on campus. Aside from having to attend class and get assignments done, now commuters have to reorganize their schedule to fit classes, work and commuting time. Many commuters want Wednesdays off so they have more time for work and less time to drive.

Regardless, students forget that studying here is directed toward a goal—a degree. If that goal means having Wednesday classes, then so be it. For many years from grade school through high school, classes met regularly Monday through Friday for at least six hours. But, even in high school students worked part-time to earn extra pocket money as well as go to school five days a week.

When the bottom line is drawn, students have a privilege now that most other schools do not have. Not having Wednesday morning classes is a luxury, not a requirement. As of next semester, that privilege will be non-existent, unless students rearrange their class schedule so they do not have to have Wednesday classes.

The only thing for students to do is accept the situation and plan ahead. There are still classes offered for next semester which do not meet on Wednesdays. Students can arrange a schedule without having a Wednesday class. With these changes, the chances are less likely, however students must remember classes are a requirement and must be fulfilled.



Rehabilitation not worthwhile

The story of Horace Kelly is not a famous or high profile one, but has come to be one of the most controversial debates about our country's ethics this year.

Kelly's story is a sad one. He was born two months premature and into a life of abuse. By age 2, he began to exhibit "spells and trances," according to court documentation. His condition worsened in his adolescence years, and by the mid-80s he was a full-blown schizophrenic. Despite how sad and heart-wrenching this story of abuse and mental illness may be, it is the senseless death of three individuals who died at the hands of Kelly that truly makes this story an even greater tragedy.

In 1984, Kelly was convicted of shooting two San Bernardino women to death after attempting to rape them. One week later he shot an 11-year-old boy to death on Thanksgiving day as the boy proceeded home from a candy store with his cousin. It is ultimately the story of these victims that should be addressed when determining the fate of what seems to be an unremorseful, cold-blooded killer.

The debate has risen over a 1984 Supreme Court ruling which stated that executing the mentally insane constitutes cruel and unusual punishment and also brings up the issue of whether or not the state should try to rehabilitate Kelly's mental state before they execute him.

The questions that surface with this debate are not quickly answered, however. Does a man of this nature, a cold-blooded killer, deserve to live? Ask the families of his victims. Is he worth rehabilitating before sending him back to death row? A life worth rehabilitating is one which can prove to be a contributing member of society. What can Kelly contribute to society if we rehabilitate him and throw him back on death row? Nothing. So why should tax payers waste their money on this man?

There is ethical conflict for the psychiatrists in the situation, too. They are faced with the Hippocratic Oath, which requires them to assist their patients. In turn, they must deal with the question of "Is killing a man who is legally insane cruel and unusual punishment?" Ask the families of the victims. They must also delve into the subject of whether it is ethical to bring a man back into a health state of mind and then put him to death.

By no means is this a black and white issue. But it is the view of *Campus Times* that a man like Horace Kelly can neither be rehabilitated nor be of benefit to society. Although it appears unethical to execute an insane man, it is also unethical to sentence a man to a life of mental instability, when he could end his own pain and suffering as well as that of the victim's families. The state could save money, time and space in the prisons and what little piece of mind Kelly may still have before he is put to death.

Prisons are becoming cluttered and crowded, and it is quite possible that if we started enforcing our sentences such as death then maybe criminals in our society would think twice before committing a serious, violent crime and we would hear less of the tragic demises of people such as Kelly's victims.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

April 5, 1998. It was cold this weekend; it was rainy—it was not the weekend I would pick to ride 120 miles on a bicycle to support the Multiple Sclerosis Society. But ride they did, and those who did not ride helped man registration booths or information booths—and got there at 5 a.m. to do it! Although too lengthy to list here, I want to point out, and to thank personally, all of the Alpha Kappa Psi members who helped raise money to "end the devastating effects of Multiple Sclerosis." Six of the brothers rode (two of the brothers were sisters), and the rest earned praise from the staff for their helpful attitude.

For someone who will never ride a bicycle again, words alone are not enough to express my gratitude to AKP for their help. I am deeply indebted to you for the money you raised to further research and services. Thank you Andy, Ana, Brian, Daniel, Eneida, Justin, Elisa, Roxie and all the others who gave up their weekend so that we might make progress. Thank you!

Dr. Janis Dietz,
Associate Professor of Business Administration

Campus Times
Spring 1998

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The *Campus Times* is published weekly by the Communications Department, except during examination and vacation periods, by journalism students of the University of La Verne, 1950 Third Street, La Verne, Calif. 91750. The *Campus Times* is a laboratory publication for Newspaper Production classes, Journalism 220, 320 and Photography 327.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the *Campus Times* editorial board. Signed columns are the opinion of the individuals and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the *Campus Times*. Letters to the Editor are due by Tuesday at 3 p.m. Letters must be typed, no more than 400 words in length, relate to a topic covered in the *Campus Times*, and are subject to editing for clarity and space

Letters and comments may be sent via e-mail to **ctimes@ulv.edu**. The *Campus Times* may also be found on the World Wide Web at **http://www.ulaverne.edu/~ctimes/index.htm**. For advertising information, contact Rachel Baca, advertising assistant, at (909) 392-2712.

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From the Editor...

Process keeps students in dark



Laura Czingula

My roommate received a memorandum from the Registrar's Office on March 20 stating, "As of today, you have not contacted me as to verify your status for participating in the 1998 Commencement Ceremony. You are not cleared to participate at this time. If you plan on walking this May, you need to see me immediately to see what we can do about clearing you."

Being a senior who completed her requirements a semester early last December, she thought she was OK to graduate and was getting ready to walk in May.

However, she found out she was three units short and even worse, not officially enrolled this spring semester. She is in the process of actually working something out so that she can participate in Commencement but why could not the Registrar's Office just send out the memorandum sooner so she could of handled the problem last semester?

Two weeks prior to my roommates graduation problem, I stumbled upon one myself. I received my Commencement 1998 eligibility analysis and to my surprise I was two units short according to the Registrars Office. A similar situation to that of my roommate's.

I have been a student at the University of La Verne for four years and I have kept records of all my classes, just like my adviser and U-100 professor advised me to do. But somewhere, somehow, two little units seem to pass me and my adviser by when I registered for spring classes last November in the fall.

OK, fine. I may have been two units short but why did the Registrar's Office not inform me four months earlier around registration time for spring classes, then I could of handled the problem a lot sooner. No, instead, the Registrar's Office has to mail my eligibility analysis half way through my final semester of college. I had to go through the appeals committee to add a class, pay $40, and anxiously await to see if the appeals committee would consider my request and see if I was graduating. Not to mention this happened during the middle of my senior project, deadlines for *Campus Times*, right before one of my *La Verne Magazine* stories was due and the same week I had to take a test for my Law in the Mass Media class.

As one can see, I had little time to spend on appealing a class and stress over if I'm going to graduate with no outstanding classes left to take.

If the Registrar's Office would have sent my eligibility analysis a few months sooner, things would have been a lot less hectic for myself.

Up to the point I received my eligibility analysis in March, I was under the impression that I was graduating in May with not one unit remaining for my undergraduate requirement (conditioned on passing all my classes this spring). It was a total shock when I received my eligibility analysis.

The eligibility analysis is a great service that the Registrar's Office does. They just do it too late in the semester. They should send out the eligibility analysis in the fall semester for graduating seniors, that way, seniors can get on the same correct page as the Registrar's Office as far as their eligibility goes and calculate their class schedules accordingly.

The Registrar's Office should also send out any other things that seniors need to know about dealing with their eligibility for Commencement. This way, students would not have to go through the roller coaster of emotions my roommate and I went through.

Graduating college or graduating anything for that matter, is a huge deal. Students put a lot of time into getting a degree and it is not at all funny when you receive a letter in your mail box two months before you plan on graduating, asking you, "Do you plan on participating in this year's Commencement because we do not have you cleared to walk?"

Some advice for future seniors, check, check and check again to see if you are eligible for Commencement. Do not depend on anyone except yourself.

I call Registrar's at least once a week to make sure I'm still graduating. Bug the Registrar's Office until the degree is in hand.

Laura Czingula, a senior journalism major, is editor in chief of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **czingula@ulv.edu.**

'Liberal' Americans too uptight



Jennifer Parsons

I have always felt privileged to be a citizen of, what seemed to be, the most liberal country in the world.

During my short 12 days in Australia this past Spring Break, I realized that, in many ways, we are more conservative than the country "down under." Americans are also self-absorbed and self-righteous in some aspects.

Being a journalism major, I was interested and quick to spot differences in the media. Australian broadcast was blunt and to the point. The news anchor looked into the camera and said something to the effect of "Clinton, who is accused to have had sex with Lewinsky..." Imagine that on American news.

First of all, American media never discusses the Australian Ambassador, unless it pertains to America. Secondly, our media attempts to soften things by using words such as "sexual encounters" or "sexual conduct." Come on America, just say it! Sex!

Another example of how conservative the United States is was brought to my attention in a library in Melbourne. In the restroom I noticed a yellow box attached to the wall that read "Dispose of used syringes here." I just about died. They certainly could not have been referring to real syringes that are used to shoot up.

My cousin's fiancee, who has been living in Melbourne for eight months, was hesitant, but told me that, yes, they were meant for drug users. Wow! Talk about a shock to the system. Although, the more I thought about it, the better it made sense.

Heroine and speed is illegal in Australia, but unlike America, the government does not just sweep the problems under the rug and hope that they go away. They believe in protecting the public from sticking their hand into a trash can with a used syringe and contracting the AIDS virus. But America does not have to worry about that, right? Because no one here uses syringes to shoot up. Yeah, sure, of course not.

On the other hand, in defense of America, we have realized how detrimental it is to make abortion legal. While I was in Australia, a protest to make abortion "Pro-Choice" was going on, and all along the city streets were hangers with posters attached to visualize the problems illegal abortions cause.

I went to Europe a few years ago and decided that the country was "weird" because everyone drove on the opposite side of the road and speed limits that were based on the metric system. Since Europe, I have driven through Mexico, also based on the metric system, and now Australia, where cars are driven on the opposite side and once again everything is based on the metric system.

Is the rest of the world backwards? I am starting to believe otherwise. It is hard to imagine the United States has got it all wrong. It seems America has everything under control. We are the top dogs and no one and nothing can bring us down.

A few days into my trip I decided to take a two-day tour along the Great Ocean Road. Expecting (me, the egocentric American) the rest of my tour group from the States, I was very surprised to be the only American. I met people from Holland, England, Singapore and Germany. They all knew so much about America, I felt ignorant knowing little about their countries. I think my lack of everyday knowledge about the rest of the world is greatly due to the fact that America is so self-absorbed. The United States needs to loosen up a bit and become interested and involved in its surrounding countries. Ever looked at a world map? We certainly do not take up the majority of the space.

Jennifer Parsons, a sophomore journalism major, is managing editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **parsonsj@ulv.edu.**

Campus Times *not all fun and games*



Erica Aguilar

I realized last weekend at the California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA) competition how difficult it really is to be a journalist. Being a communications, radio, television or journalism major is not as easy as so many people on campus seem to think it may be.

When students asked why the *Campus Times* was not published last week, most of the editors told them it was because we took a break. To my dismay, many people were disappointed that there was not an issue. So after thinking this matter over, I thought I would inform the student body and faculty that we, (the *Campus Times*) too, need a break sometimes.

Publishing a 12-page weekly newspaper can be as much fun as catching up and socializing with friends and as stressful as sitting at home writing a 10 page paper every week. Sure, I cannot relate to those chemistry majors who spend sleepless nights studying formulas, and the political science majors who have 20 page papers to write once a month but I can relate to the stress that comes along with writing two or three stories a week that will be printed for the entire campus to read and critique.

I guess I am angered by the way students and faculty treat the *Campus Times.* Instead of writing about Bill Clinton's ongoing affairs or the woman that died in Tijuana during Spring Break, I wanted to address this issue to everyone who thinks we are just a bunch of gossipers.

Going to CIPA was extraordinary in itself. Students from radio, television, magazine and photography departments were able to participate in the competition held at UCLA, including us writers. Students from many universities in California, participated in this event. We competed against colleges such as UC Berkeley, UC Santa Barbara, UC San Diego, San Diego State University and many others. The Communications Department selected qualified candidates to partake in each category: News, Editorial, Feature, Entertainment and Sports Writing, Photography and Radio on-site competition.

Each college had one hour to gather information from the site that they were taken to and one hour to produce a story, photograph or a broadcast. It was difficult to meet these deadlines, but it was also a big challenge and adventure.

We attended a banquet on Friday night for mail-in entry awards and won 22 various awards, which was very good. On Saturday evening, we won one award for the on-site competition, but were amazed to witness other schools winning so many because they are daily newspapers, not weekly.

We went to this event to compete and prove to ourselves, and the University of La Verne, that we are an outstanding newspaper staff who works hard daily. Even though we may seem like a big clique behind closed doors, we are in fact dedicated workers who have more responsibility than others may think.

The *Campus Times* staff must meet deadlines daily, edit stories, make contacts, conduct interviews and bring story ideas to each meeting. Editors have even more responsibility. Take for instance us working anywhere from 15-20 hours a week, just to put out out a weekly newspaper. The Photography Department also spends numerous hours loading, processing, developing and scanning photos so that we have art for the newspaper. Keep in mind that all of our production classes are only worth two units.

So next time you think ill upon anyone in the Communications Department, remember we work to inform, entertain and educate the ULV community.

Erica Aguilar, a junior journalism major, is editorial director of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **aguilare@ulv.edu.**

ULV professors' efforts recognized

Laura Czingula
Editor In Chief

Dedicating one's self to a job and a career deserves credit and recognition. At colleges and universities, dedicated faculty who take their job seriously have been recognized and are being awarded.

Promotions, tenure and sabbatical have been announced for University of La Verne faculty by the University's Board of Trustees.

Promotions have been awarded to the following faculty members: Dr. Janis Dietz, to associate professor of business administration; Gonyung Park, to associate professor of economics and finance; Claudio Muñoz, to associate professor of accounting; Janice Johnson, to associate professor of English Second Language; Eric Bishop, to associate professor of journalism; Ruth Trotter, to professor of art; and Daphne Halkias, to professor of psychology.

A promotion is not automatic, however. The awarding of promotions is the official recognition of the University community for professional quality in faculty performance.

The decisions for promotions are based on an annual formalized system of appraisal of all faculty members which supplies documentation on teaching performance, professional and scholarly growth, and service to the University.

"Each University has their own policies. ULV works through PEPPIT [Professional Ethics and Personnel Policies Including Tenure]," said Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Bill Cook. "In the document the details of promotion are laid out."

"Faculty are ranked for promotions," he said. "Teaching effectiveness, scholarly and professional growth, college and community service are all accounted for. Over a period of time faculty members are supposed to grow and expand and become more interested in the University," said Dr. Cook.

Tenure at ULV, according to PEPPIT, is a personnel policy by which faculty appointments are continued as a life-long contract. It is based on excellence; it is awarded only to those persons who have demonstrated achievements as a public recognition of outstanding contribution to the University.

"It really is a bond between faculty and the University, committing themselves for the rest of their careers," Dr. Cook said. "And the University is basically saying this is the professor we want representing the University of La Verne."

Those who were awarded tenure at the University this March include: Dr. Richard Gelm, associate professor of political science; Gerard Lavatori, associate professor of French; Pat Widolff, associate professor of movement and sports science; Don Pollock, associate professor of communications; and Seta Whitby, assistant professor of computer science and computer engineering.

There is also a three-year probation period for the faculty member once he or she is hired at the University. During those three years, a professor is reviewed by the department. Following an additional three as a professor, he or she receives a promotion. Through a series of steps, the Board of Trustees decides if the professor deserves tenure.

A sabbatical leave is given to professors who have demonstrated professional growth for the academic integrity of the institution. A faculty member must have completed four full years of teaching with rank at the University in order to be eligible.

"Sabbatical is a leave from regular duties after seven years of teaching and is offered each succeeding seventh year after that," said Dr. Cook.

The leave is to be used for generally acceptable purposes of professional advancement, such as research, further study, writing, and educational travel.

"They can choose to take a one semester leave which is regular pay or take one full year leave at a half paid salary," said Dr. Cook.

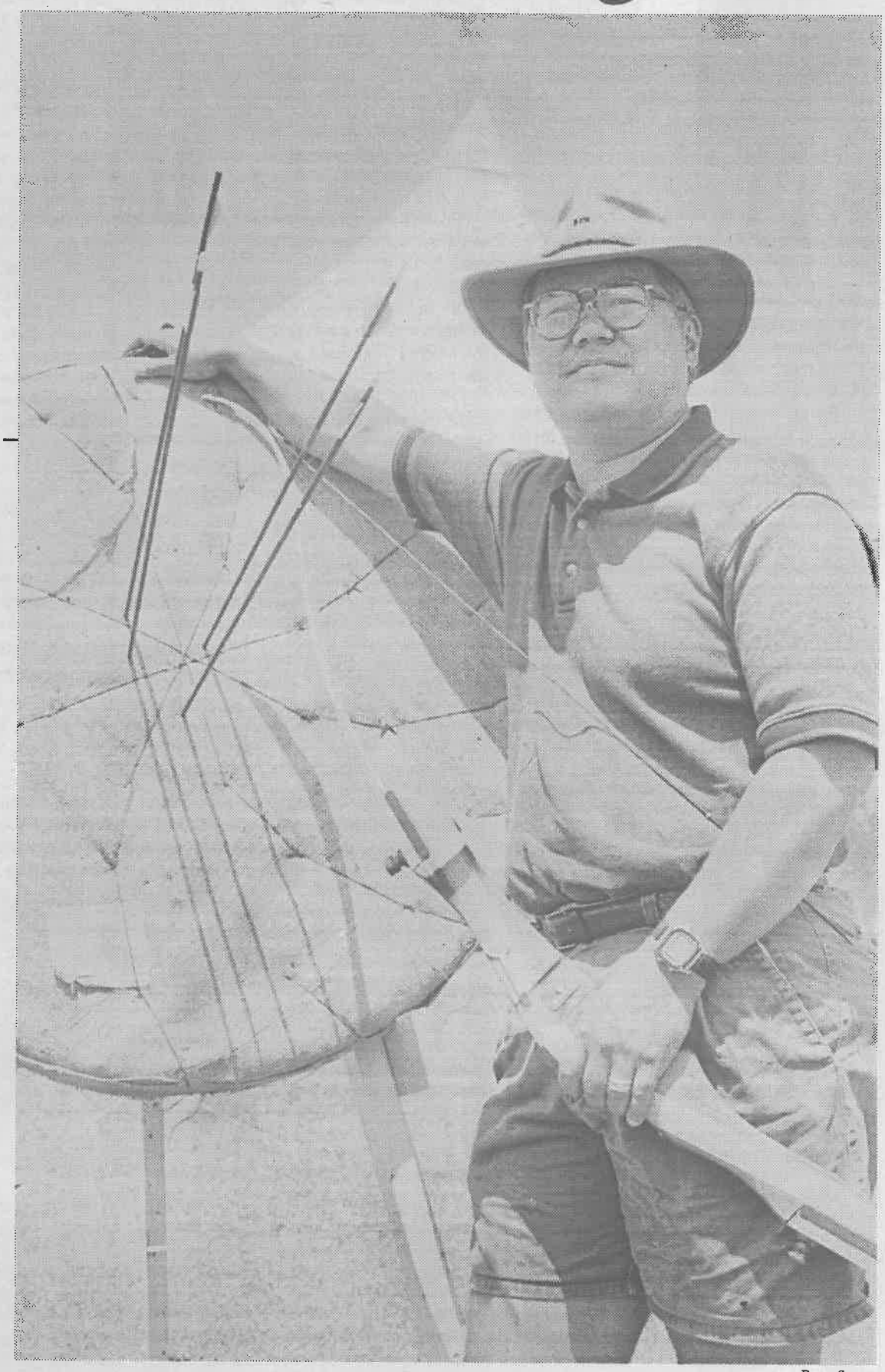
However, professors requesting sabbatical could be denied. They must go through a process of review by the Faculty Professional Support Committee, and the application submitted is forwarded to the appropriate dean for approval and submission to the academic vice president. The academic vice president forwards the sabbatical request to the President and the Board of Trustees for final approval.

The list of faculty who are under review for sabbatical are Dr. Michael Frantz, associate professor of mathematics; Michael Laponis, associate professor of communications; Dr. Roger Russell, associate professor of psychology and director of the Counseling Center; Dr. Glenn Gamst, associate professor of psychology; Gary Colby, professor of photography; Dr. Gelm; and Dr. Jesse Overall, professor of business, for Spring 1999. Dr. Marlin Heckman, head librarian; and Dr. John Jang, professor of government and global studies, for Fall 1998; Cathy Henley-Erickson, professor of English; Paul Alvarez, associate professor of physical education and assistant athletic trainer; Whitby; Dr. Dan Campana, associate professor of philosophy and religion; and Dr. Jack Meek, professor of public administration, for Fall 1998 and Spring 1999.

"My main focus for sabbatical is to attend UC Riverside for a Ph.D. in education," said Alvarez. "I want to focus on graduate school and do something recreational. I would like to update the students athletic handbook."

Dr. Lavatori will be on sabbatical Fall 1999 and Spring 2000.

"A sabbatical is a break from standard routines," said Dr. Cook.



Ryan Sones

Paul Alvarez, associate professor of movement and sports science, is one of many teachers awaiting sabbatical leave next semester. Going on a year-long leave, Alvarez plans to obtain a doctorate from UC Riverside. He hopes to have fun venturing to the Grand Canyon for extensive "multi-day, below the rim" hiking and backpacking.

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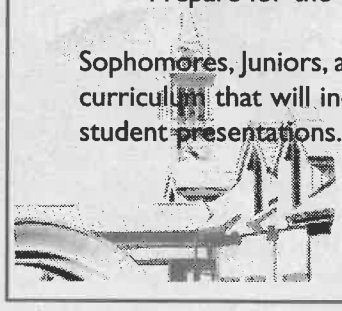


For more information, contact our website at:
haas.berkeley.edu/Undergrad/base.html
or via email at: **BASE@haas.berkeley.edu**

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Jazz Band Concert

The Fullerton College Music Department will present "We Are Together" featuring The Lemon Street Stompers and Dixieland Jazz Band, under the direction of Richard Cruz, on April 25, at 8 p.m., in the Fullerton Campus theatre. For more information call (714) 992-7294.

'Pains of Youth'

Performances for "Pains of Youth," by Ferdinand Brucker, will begin April 30. The play deals with young people in complex relationships, their anxieties, problems and dilemmas as they leave college and confront life.

The play will be featured at the Dailey Theatre Main Stage at 7:30 p.m. General admission is $8, and $5 for students and seniors.

Moby Dick

The adapted version of Orson Welles from the novel by Herman Melville and directed by Robert Jensen will start May 7-9, 14-16 at 8 p.m. in the Bronwyn Dodson Theatre on the Fullerton College Campus, 321 E. Chapman Avenue. To reserve your complimentary tickets, call Sally Clausen at (714) 992-7298.

Poetry wanted

Poetry entries are being accepted for the 1998 book project entitled, "Poems by the Fireside." Submissions of one or two original poems of 24 lines or less on any subject can be entered. They will not be returned. This is not a poetry contest. The deadline is August 31, 1998. Submissions can be sent to Infinity Publishing Company, 17400 South Blvd., Gulfport, MS 39503.

—Angelica Martinez

Consort brings life to 'Lost Treasures'

by Angelica Martinez

photography by Summer Herndon



John Warren, artistic director, Margaret Montgomery, soprano and Katherine Chase, treble viola da gamba concluded the first half of the "Lost Musical Treasures of the New World" program with a performance called "El Galop." The program took place at the Southwest Museum in Los Angeles last Sunday. It featured a selection of popular songs from Old and New Spain, dances of Colonial Mexico and Early Hymns and Anthems of the Colonial United States.

Located on the hills of Los Angeles, glancing over Olvera Street, the Southwest Museum hosts various cultural and historical artifacts and events of Hispanic decent.

This Sunday, the Museum hosted the New World Baroque Consort, which consisted of talented musicians of all ages. The consort offered its audience the "opportunity of enjoying original sounds from original period instruments used," said John Warren, director of the Baroque Consort.

Although the stage was surrounded by glass displays with indigenous clothing, jewelry, pottery and man-made goods, the concert was dedicated to the Hispanic colonial period.

The Consort played several pieces specially designed for dancing. A young couple, dressed in colonial attire, swiftly took center stage. Both greeted the audience gracefully, then followed the choreography instructed to them by Louis Pecour and Regine Astier, a dance specialist.

Aside from period choreography, the dance program allowed visitors the chance to visualize the epoques whereby the music and the dancing took place.

Marisol Cabrera, the female dancer, wore a cream-colored dress with a corset which fitted around the body blending into her long flowing skirt. She wore white gloves and a small hat to accessorize.

Jonathan Hyman, the male dancer, wore a ruffled shirt and jacket decorated with gold-tone buttons. His legs were wrapped in tights from his calves down, and his pony-tailed hair was neatly tucked underneath a colonial hat.

Many dance steps were derived from the Garcia Manuscripts, which according to museum officials, "once belonged to an 18th century gentleman in Mexico." They told of old and new Spanish dances of colonial Mexico, and described actual dance steps which corresponded to the music.

Eleanor Hague, researcher and performer, found the Garcia Manuscripts in Mexico. She has had a key role the translation and enactment of the manuscripts through the Southwestern Museum.

> 'The audience had the] opportunity of enjoying original sounds from original period instruments used.'
> *—John Warren, director of the Baroque Consort*

The tradition of the colonial epoques was emphasized throughout the event. In essence, the consort, the dances and the manuscript related to each other through the time era.

The audience applauded with enthusiasm when Warren described the event as 'a lost treasure.'

"Indeed these are treasures," he said.

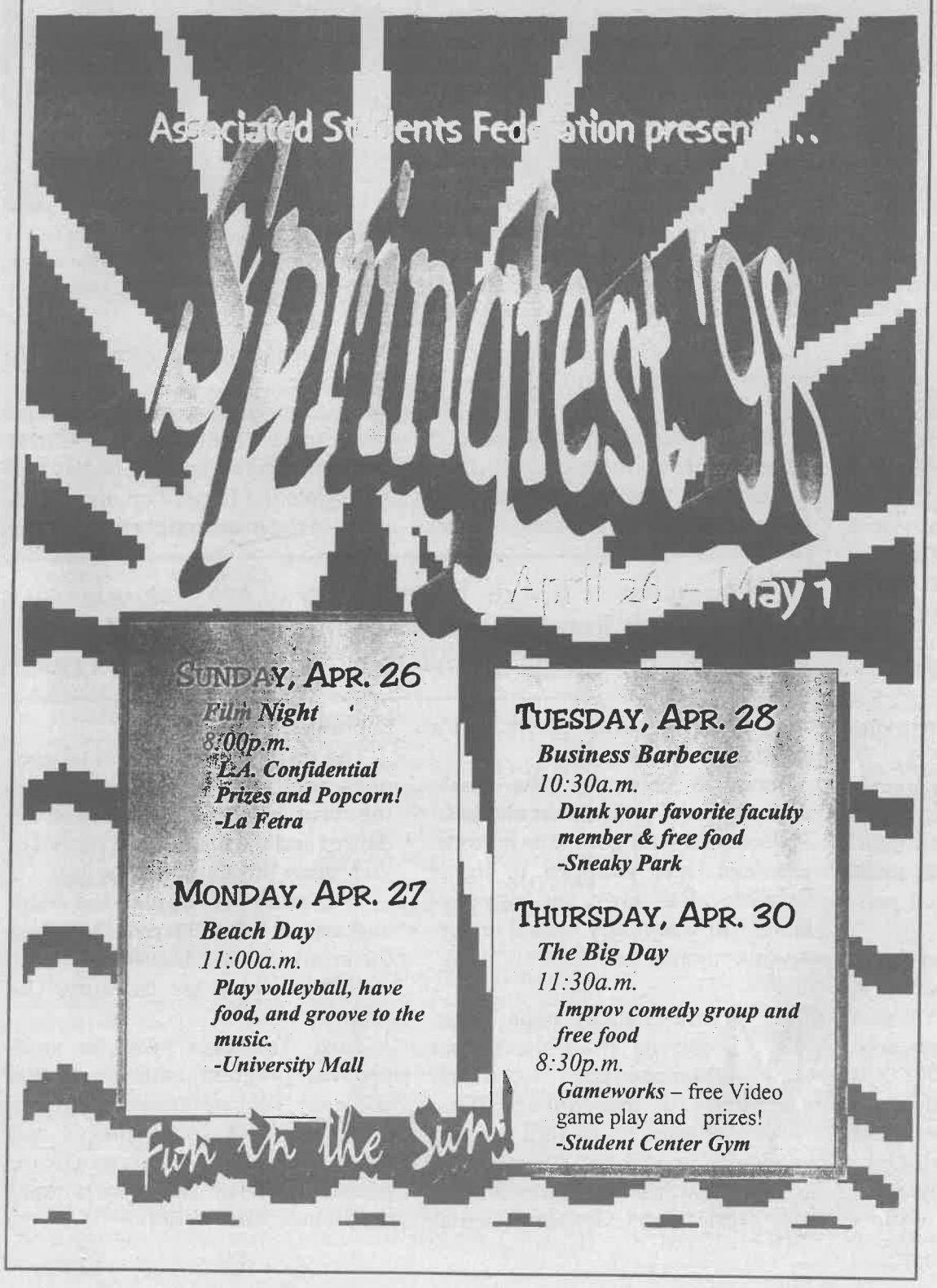
'Lost Treasures' was a well-planned program which gave the audience "the opportunity to see the involvement of young people and old customs, [and] the chance to see people continue intergenerational traditions," said Warren.

Stone brings 'Hollywood style' to railway



Christie Reed

Although the groundwork is still being completed, George Stone, associate professor of art, presented several slides of his (Los Angeles Station) Metrolink project, which is composed of naturalistic rocks and terrain. Stone hopes the project, which is controversial due to its cost, will remind passengers that they are underground. "I originally wanted to dig underground and build glass walls around the earth," said Stone. "But, since we are in earthquake territory that wasn't possible." In what he calls "true Hollywood style," the crews are currently building the rock masses, constructed mainly of steel and concrete. The proposed completion date was December of this year, but due to delays the project will most likely be completed in late 1999.



Cd Review

Mavericks create new style, sound

Jennifer Parsons
Managing Editor

Ordinarily a band has a certain style, or falls under a particular category: rock, opera, oldies, etc.

The Mavericks make an exception to this rule. Their new album "Trampoline" is a wild combination of country, salsa, mambo, swing, classic, pop and soft rock.

"The styles are varied, but so are the tastes of any group really and here he [Raul Malo, lead vocalist] is kind of whipping up a nice big omelette full of all these different feelings and sounds," said Robert Reynolds, background vocalist and electric and acoustic bass player.

In experimenting with many forms of music, The Mavericks included horns and Australian zinets.

"We decided to go after it on this one and really make a record that had all the elements of some of our favorite stuff, real big production, big horns. I think to me it just sounds like it is just classic pop music and that's kind of the record we set out to do," said Malo.

Four previous albums have been released by The Mavericks, which consists of Malo, Reynolds, Nick Kane (electric, acoustic, 12 string and baritone guitars) and Paul Deakin (drums, electric guitar).

Their first album was a self-titled independent release in 1990, followed by "From Hell to Paradise," which was released in 1992.

"What a Crying Shame," their breakthrough album in 1994, was full of country twang. The limericks must have been written, by, what sounds to be, a lonely, regretful man. "Music for All Occasions" was The Mavericks' 1995 Gold-selling album.

"For this record ["Trampoline"] we decided that the only criteria for songs were 'Did we enjoy playing them?' 'Did we have fun playing them?' Did they make us laugh or cry or tap our feet or whatever?' As long as we enjoyed playing them they were going to be on the record. It didn't matter what style the song actually fits," said Malo.

In summarizing his own creation, Reynolds said, "This record reflects in many ways what it is to have been born in the 60s, grown up through the 70s, survived the 80s and still be here in the 90s and that's what the record is."

LSF 'welcomes' ULV community

Danny Eckardt
Staff Writer

The Latino Student Forum will be holding its ninth annual Bienvenida Dinner in Davenport Dining Hall today at 6 p.m. to honor the parents of the Latino students at the University of La Verne.

"The purpose of the dinner is to have the parents of the Hispanic or Latino students on campus so that they may get a chance to see the campus, meet other parents, administration and professors," said LSF adviser Cres Gonzalez.

"It's our biggest event we have every year," said junior Melissa Negrete, chair for the organization.

This year's dinner will feature a Tetalejos dance and translated speeches by President Stephen Morgan, LSF member Giselle Matus and Negrete.

The translations will be in Spanish, and are scheduled to be presented by freshmen Norma Cruz and Rosalia Arellano, director of finance junior Janet Torres and co-chair sophomore Jennifer Cuevas (also director of translations for the dinner).

"Through the dinner we hope the parents feel that they are welcome on this campus anytime," said Gonzalez.

The dinner's estimated overall $2,100 cost has been covered through the assistance of Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum, School of Business and Global Studies, Career Development Center, CAPA, History/Political Science Department, alumni of LSF, the President's Office, Public Administration Department, Office of Student Life, Enrollment Services and ULV Graphics.

"We need to make known and praise the people that help the LSF and the members," said LSF director of hospitality and services Vladimira Chavez.

The Bienvenida, which means "welcome" in English, has become an annual event because most of the Latino students at ULV are first generation college students, whose parents are not yet comfortable with the college environment.

"The dinner is an appreciation to our parents, to let the faculty and administration meet the parents and to have the parents feel comfortable at the University," said Torres.

The dinner is scheduled to conclude at 10 p.m., following the Tetalejos dance, and is open to all who wish to attend.

'Through the dinner we hope the parents feel that they are welcome on this campus anytime.'
—*Cres Gonzalez, LSF adviser*

Leopards conclude SCIAC strong

Greg MacDonald
Sports Editor



Scott Harvey

Senior Patrina Hall, already a national qualifier, competes in the 400-meter sprint Monday at the finals of the SCIAC Championships in Claremont. Hall finished the race third and picked up first place honors in both the 100- and 200-meter dash, qualifying nationally in both events. La Verne's women finished in second place in SCIAC next to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps with scores of 175 to 125, and La Verne's men finished third with 73 points.

As the University of La Verne track and field team entered the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) finals, the Leopards' standing in the conference—on both the men's and women's side—placed them in the middle of the pack.

After an impressive showing by the women's team, which is comprised of nine athletes, and a fair showing by the ULV men, La Verne proved it can still compete despite the circumstances.

The La Verne women's team finished with an overall team score of 125 points—second to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps' (CMS) 175.

The men's squad finished further behind in third place. ULV tallied 73 points and finished behind Occidental College (155) and CMS (149.5).

The Hall sisters, seniors Patrina and Katrina, led the way for the women's team, as the duo combined for seven top-three finishes.

Patrina Hall ran first-place times in both the 100 meters (12.41 seconds) and the 200m (24.52).

"After the 200, I got pretty pumped," said Patrina Hall, who also sprinted to third place in the 400m in 58.39 before being named as the SCIAC Athlete of the Year.

Not to be out done, Katrina Hall leaped to first place with a triple jump mark of 11.61m. She finished second in the 100m hurdles (15.55) and jumped to second in both the long jump and the high jump, 5.43m and 1.55m, respectively.

Sophomore Rhiannon Jensen also won a few events. She threw the javelin 38.94m and the shot put 12.52m, each far enough for the victory.

Junior Eboni White got the only other first place finish for the women's team with a discus throw of 40.26m.

Junior Ordell Williams paced the men's team, as he jumped 6.65m in the long jump (second place) and ran 49.56 in the 400m (third place).

"Hopefully at the state meet, I run a time that it is good enough for Nationals," Williams said, "and hopefully, running with good competition, I can do well."

Senior Michael P. Bailey also had a good meet with a third place mark of 43.48m in the discus and a third place ranking in the javelin after a throw of 54.0m.

Sean Smith, junior, placed second in the shot put (13.97m) and junior Sam Dodd and freshman Ryan Travaille finished Nos. 2 and 3 in the 110m hurdles.

The next two meets for La Verne will be May 2 at the Irvine Invitational and a week later, May 9, at the Occidental Invitational. The NCAA Nationals will be held May 21 in Minneapolis.

Both Patrina and Katrina Hall have qualified for Nationals with NCAA automatic marks. Patrina Hall qualified with her 200m time, and Katrina Hall advanced to Nationals with her leap in the long jump.



ULV finishes season winless in conference

Damien Alarcon
Staff Writer

The Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Finals were the end of a rough and disappointing season, but for some players on the men's tennis team, "It was a learning experience."

Entering the tournament, which was held last weekend at Whittier, with an 0-14 record, the University of La Verne knew it had nothing to lose.

Friday began the two-day tournament. In the first round, ULV faced the No. 1 seed, the University of Redlands.

The end results of that round were in favor of Redlands, which dominated every match in both doubles and singles. The final team score was 7-0.

The results of the next round were no different from the first, although the team did have more success scoring. In doubles action, senior Sergio Velazquez and senior Aung Wun came close to winning in a 6-8 loss. Cal Lutheran won with a final score of 7-0.

Saturday the team entered the third and final round fighting for a seventh-place finish against Whittier College.

When speaking of the final match of the season, senior and the team's No. 1 player Velazquez said, "Being the last match, everyone was more together as a unit. We all played to the best of our potential and almost pulled a win."

In singles play, Velazquez and senior Xavier Lattaignant were successful. Velazquez won 7-5 and then again 6-4. Lattaignant dominated with scores of 6-1 and 6-2.

La Verne won two of the three doubles matches but failed to win overall. Junior David Dang and Lattaignant won 8-4, and sophomores Scott Harvey and Dylan Taylor won 8-5. The final score fell in favor of Whittier, 4-3.

The remaining tennis event is the Division III Western Individual Ojai Tournament in Ojai, Calif., which will include the top three players from ULV.

Playoff Preview

ULV stakes claim on championship

• Leopards will try to capture Division III title in Massachusetts

J.R. Gonsalves
Assistant Sports Editor

As a men's volleyball player at the Division III level, there has been little incentive to go beyond the regular season. That is, until now. The University of La Verne, in the second year of Division III playoffs, has qualified for the four-team championships.

The men's volleyball team will take on defending national champion and second ranked Springfield College (Mass.) tonight at 5 p.m.

"The biggest concern in my mind at the beginning of the season was how to bring this team together as a team," head coach Jack Coberly said.

What the Leopards will face against Springfield is an All-American candidate in junior opposite hitter Peter Murray.

The Leopards are challenged by Murray, who also leads the nation with 5.32 kills a game.

The Leopards will face a former teammate, sophomore middle blocker James Klimkoski. Klimkoski is fifth in the nation in hitting percentage, .388.

He will likely be across the net from senior middle blocker Jason Flick, who leads the Leopards and is fourth in the nation with 1.55 blocks per game.

"It should be fun because he is my ex-teammate," said Flick, who is poised to be successful in this year's playoffs.

Klimkoski played at the ULV for one season.

Other strong players for Springfield include senior setter Bret Stothart, who leads the team in assists with 15 assists per match and junior middle blocker Tim O'Brien who is second on the team in kills with 3.29 a game.

Springfield had a 15-10 record this season and their schedule had a few similarities to La Verne's.

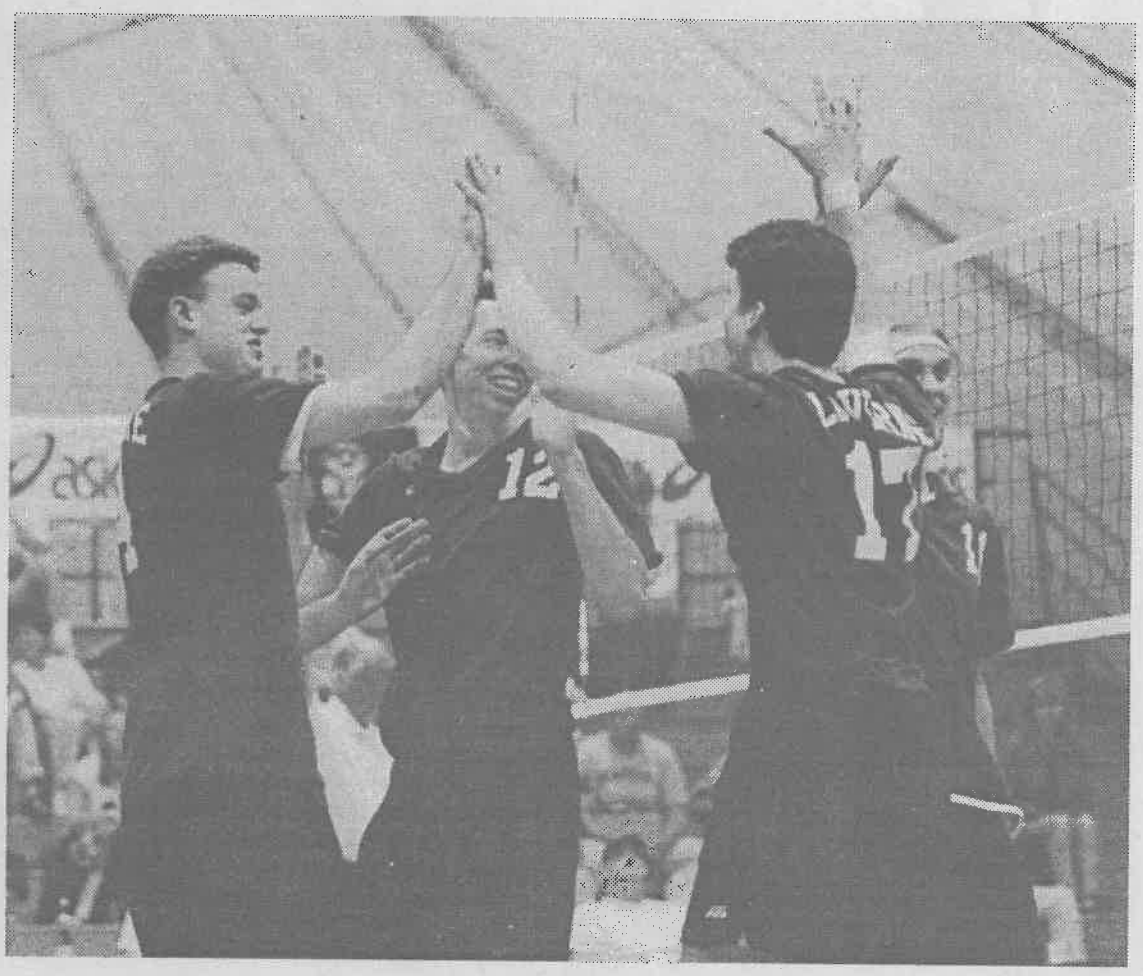
Springfield played Princeton and Harvard. They beat Harvard, 15-9, 16-14 and 17-15. Princeton beat Springfield twice in two meetings this season. Both matches were won in three games.

Princeton won the first match 15-6, 15-6 and 15-10 and won the second match, 15-7, 15-13 and 15-5.

The Leopards have also played Harvard and Princeton. La Verne beat Harvard handedly in three games, 15-11, 15-7 and 15-5, but the Leopards lost to Princeton in three games, 15-6, 15-6 and 15-13.

If this is a sign of the two teams' tendencies against common opponents, the first round contest between Springfield and La Verne should be a good one.

> 'The biggest concern in my mind at the beginning of the season was how to bring this team together as a team.'
> —*Jack Coberly, head coach*



Summer Herndon

Freshman Alex Lienert and seniors Joel Harworth and Ryan Allen share a winning moment in the Supertents. ULV will try to celebrate a national title Saturday.

The other first round matchup puts two teams from the East together. Juniata, the No. 1 ranked team in Division III goes against Eastern Mennonite University today.

The winners of today's semifinal matches will play for the national championship tomorrow.

Juniata played against Penn State University for a chance at a Division I playoff spot. Penn State won the match in four games, but the match was close, 15-6, 15-11, 10-15 and 15-7.

Juniata won both meetings this season against Eastern Mennonite. One match took four games and another took three games for Juniata.

If the Leopards beat Springfield, their opponent in the finals will likely be Juniata. The only common opponent between La Verne and Juniata is George Mason. La Verne beat George Mason in four games and Juniata lost to GM in four games. The two teams' only comparison shed a positive light on the Leopards chances.

LV tunes for tournament with win over Santa Cruz

The University of La Verne ended the regular season last Saturday with a 15-5, 15-7, 16-14, home victory over UC Santa Cruz.

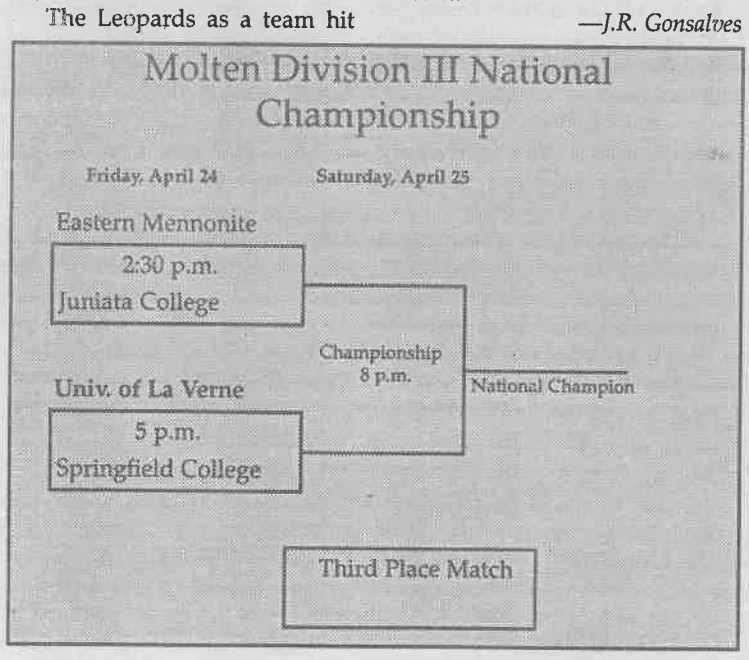
La Verne was led by senior opposite hitter Ryan Allen, who had 17 kills, three service aces and two solo blocks. The Leopards also got a solid contribution from junior outside hitter Chris Peterson. Peterson had 13 kills and a hitting percentage of .320.

The Leopards as a team hit .301 to .122 of Santa Cruz. La Verne had 54 kills to 38 of Santa Cruz and seven blocks to five by Santa Cruz.

A week earlier, the Leopards defeated CSU San Bernardino in three, 15-10, 15-5 and 15-5.

La Verne never let the Coyotes in the match. CSUSB had two team blocks to La Verne's 14. As a result, the Leopards hit .556 as a team, and San Bernardino only hit .264 as a team.

—*J.R. Gonsalves*



University of La Verne

No.	Pos.	Player	Year
1	S	Morgan Coberly	Sr.
4	MB	Jason Flick	Sr.
5	OH	Jeff Pang	Sr.
7	Opp/MB	Ryan Orr	So.
8	OH	Thomas Moese	Fr.
10	OH/S	Agke Grow	Fr.
11	OH	Chris Peterson	Jr.
12	MB	Joel Harworth	Jr.
13	OH	Sean Douglas	Jr.
14	OH	Alex Lienert	Fr.
15	OH	Jason Kolodge	Fr.
17	OH/Opp	Ryan Allen	Sr.

Head Coach: Jack Coberly

Springfield College

No.	Pos.	Player	Year
1	S	Bret Stothart	Sr.
2	Sw	Josh Farb	So.
4	Sw	Charlie Haer	So.
6	Ds	Scott Nichols	So.
7	S/Sw	Eric Chase	Jr.
8	Sw/Opp	Brad Skarupa	Sr.
9	Sw	Corey Romanak	Sr.
10	Q	Tim O'Brien	Jr.
11	Q	Adam Thorenz	So.
12	Sw/Opp	Peter Murray	Jr.
13	S	Kevin O'Dell	Fr.
14	Q	James Klimkoski	So.

Head Coach: Sean Byron

Juniata College

No.	Pos.	Player	Year
2	OH	Rob Kirby	So.
3	S	Kevin Moore	Fr.
4	MH	Todd Greathouse	Jr.
5	OH	Eben Meyer	Jr.
6	Opp	Derek Haughney	Sr.
7	OH	Ryan Celesnik	Jr.
8	S	Mike Sceaffer	So.
9	MH	Bruce Ketrick	Sr.
10	MH	Jason Michael	Fr.
11	Opp	Ryan Goodwin	Jr.
12	OH	Jason Moore	So.
13	DS	Chris Dinkle	Jr.
14	MH	Andy Kurl	Sr.
15	MH	G.W. Hall	So.
16	OH	Bili Todd	Fr.
17	Opp	Tim Shawaryn	Sr.

Head Coach: Ryan Patton

Eastern Mennonite University

No.	Pos.	Player	Year
3	S	Shaun Hackman	Jr.
5	H	Todd Shenk	So.
7	S	Seth Rice	Fr.
8	Opp	Alan Schroeder	Sr.
9	MB	Darien Covelens	Fr.
10	H	Kevin Nafziger	So.
12	H	Chad Hackman	Sr.
16	MB	Ryan Shetler	Fr.
17	MB	Jason Axford	MB
21	MB	Curt Conser	Sr.
22	H	Eric Gehman	Sr.

Head Coach: Sandra L. Brownscombe

Playoff Preview

Players band together under same roof

• Quartet represents team unity

Araceli Esparza
Features Editor

When four young men moved into a three-bedroom house on Sumner Avenue in Pomona this summer, they knew they shared a similar passion—each loved stepping onto the 1,800 square foot court for a game of volleyball.

Though the initial discovery made seniors Ryan Allen and Morgan Coberly, junior Chris Peterson and freshman Alex Lienert closer as teammates, they never really expected that the experience would also make them stronger as friends.

"I think we are pretty close friends," said Peterson, an outside hitter for ULV. "We have had no better situation with roommates than now."

However, it was not only the idea of living under the same roof that brought this quad closer together. Because each has a significant background in the sport, they learn from one another as well.

> 'I am missing my son's [Matthew] birthday for Nationals. So I want to come home and bring him a trophy.'
>
> —*Ryan Allen, senior*

Allen, who originates from Huntington Beach and is currently a right-side hitter for ULV, has played volleyball since the eighth grade. He was also involved in football and basketball that year, and admits taking interest in volleyball "just for the kicks."

"I was playing for the school team when a club coach approached me and asked me to play at the club level," Allen said.

"I love volleyball because I've played my whole life, at almost every level," he said. "It's something you could play either indoors or outdoors."

For Coberly, ULV's setter, exposure to the sport arrived at an earlier time. His father, current men's volleyball coach Jack Coberly, has been a volleyball coach for several years.

"I've been around volleyball since I was 11 years old, when my dad would take me with him to games and tournaments," said the Boulder, Colo., native. "I think I started playing so young it gave me confidence in a sport that I could be good at."

Peterson, who is originally from Clovis in Northern California, said he was also introduced to volleyball in the eighth grade.

He said, "My brother played in high school, and when I would go watch his games, I got interested in it.

"It gives me an adrenaline rush; I have a natural ability to play, no one could stop me from doing it."

"I played my first doubles tournament when I was 12 years old," said middle blocker Lienert, who is from Longmont, Co.

"I also played for the Boulder Volleyball Club with Morgan, and I played with Jack [Coberly] for four years," he said. "It's a fun game and a good team sport."

From their general individual experiences, these young men have learned to adapt to each other off the court.

"I'm usually the one who gets picked on the most, because I'm the smallest," said Lienert.

Though he is 6'5" in stature and actually the tallest of the four, Lienert said he gets "beat up" because he is also the youngest.

"One time we beat him up and pinned him to the floor because he wouldn't tell us the tricks to his magic," said Allen.

"We pulled on his thumbs until he said 'Mercy', and then we let him go," Peterson said.

"I think it took about an hour for him to finally tell us the answer to his tricks," said Allen.

In addition to their occasional "Let's Beat Up Alex" spurts, these four men do their best to keep up to par with volleyball techniques and overall teamwork.

Utilizing a self-made volleyball court in their backyard, Allen, Coberly, Lienert and Peterson challenge each other to doubles volleyball games during the off-season.

"We try to switch teams as much as possible," said Coberly.

In regards to meal arrangements for the household, the foursome admits that they prepare their own meals the majority of the time. On occasion, however, they will take the time to cook for one another.

"Usually we make fruit smoothies for each other, but Morgan makes himself protein drinks," said Peterson.

"We also like peas and cheese," said Lienert.

"Occasionally, we also steal food from each other," said Coberly.

Regarding personal space, only two men—Lienert and Allen—share a room, while Coberly and Peterson each have their own living space.

"We are pretty good with giving each other our own space when we need it," Coberly said.

In regards to this year's season and the recent trip to Springfield, Mass., for National Championships, the quad has high aspirations for the Leopards' performance.

Their 1998 season results thus far are 11-11, allowing them the opportunity to achieve the .500 record they set out to accomplish since the beginning of the season.

"I am missing my son's [Matthew] birthday for Nationals," said Allen. "So I want to come home and bring him a trophy."



Summer Herndon

Freshman Alex Lienert, senior Ryan Allen, junior Chris Peterson and senior Morgan Coberly stand next to their backyard volleyball court at their home in Pomona. They will participate in this year's volleyball championships in Springfield, Mass., this weekend.

Coach optimistic heading to Nationals

Greg MacDonald
Sports Editor

When he began coaching the team in the fall, he wanted his players to stay focused on the sport. He wanted them to play as a team both on and off the court. And most importantly, he wanted his team to finish with success.

University of La Verne men's volleyball head coach Jack Coberly liked the idea of winning, but understood that a team must first be just that—a team—before success.

However, the 1997-98 season has been a welcomed surprise for coach Coberly, as his troops have responded for him.

In his mission statement for his team, coach Coberly wanted the Leopards to practice the three Ds: defense, discipline and defiance. Coach Coberly also developed a set of guidelines (i.e. being on time for practice), so ULV would act as one unit rather than individuals.

The ULV team did gel as one and earned itself a spot in the Division III playoffs. But making the playoffs is not the only positive thing coach Coberly looks for in his players.

"We measure success a lot of different ways. One [way] is for us to not get blown out," he said "It's a challenge for these bigger schools not to play their second squads against us. Our goal was to beat any Division I second-team squad."

Beating second-team squads of Division I schools is not the only thing La Verne has been doing.

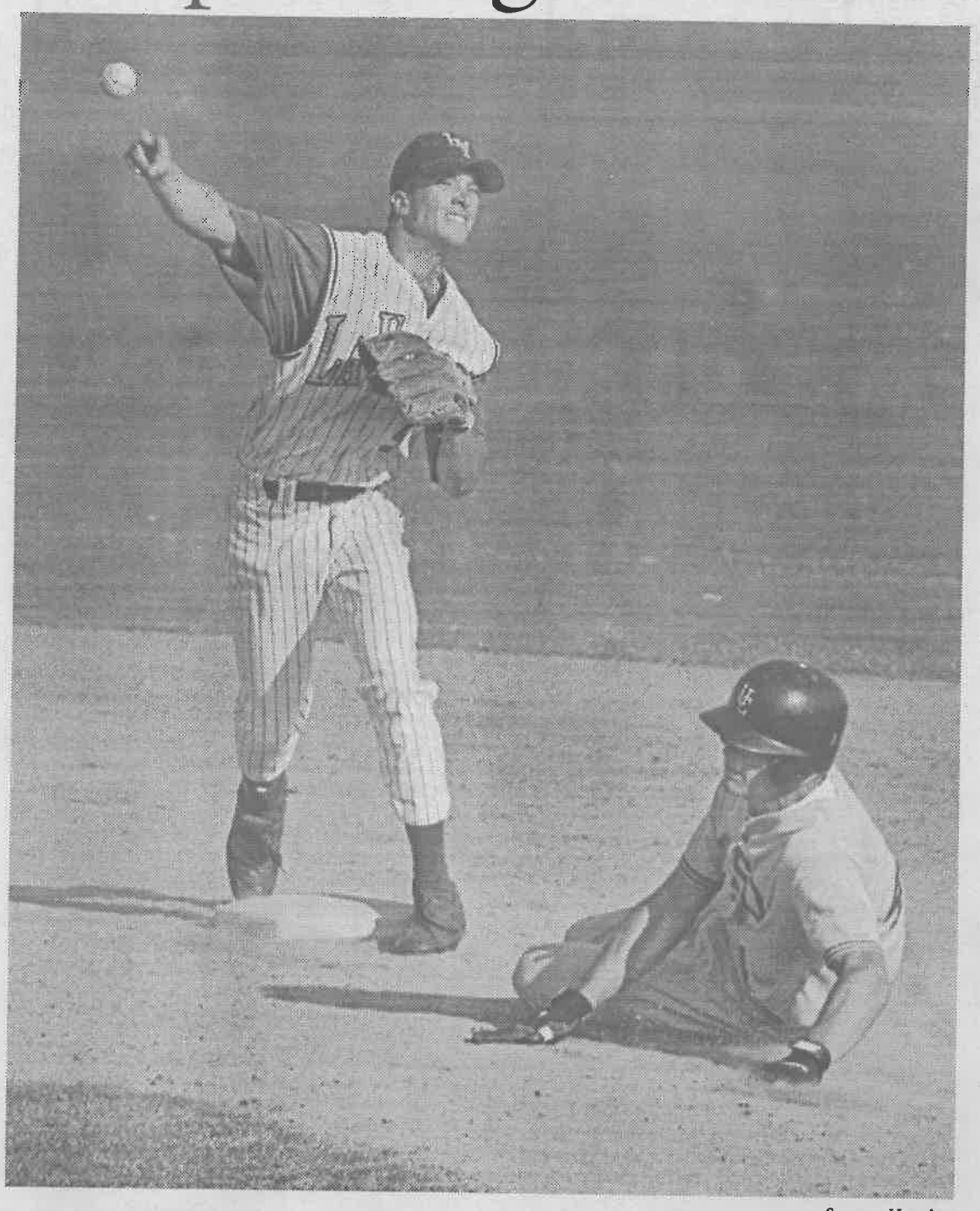
The Leopards have found success in many of the opponents they have played—including Division I first-team units. In fact, in a match against San Diego State earlier in the year, the Leopards defeated the first- and second-team squads of the Aztecs, who complained of the crowd noise, in the Supertents.

"No team comes into our house and leaves without a bloody nose or something," coach Coberly said.

The Leopards will not have the home court advantage in the playoffs, but coach Coberly is confident his team will play well.

"We are trying to gear up. Right now, the elements of our game are pretty good," he said. "I think we need to develop our timing between the setter and the hitter a little better. We have to apply ourselves, step up and play our own game. Whether this team can do it or not, I don't know."

Leopards fight to end on positive note



Summer Herndon

Junior second baseman Justin Ott gets the out at second and throws to first base for a double play against UCSD on Wednesday. La Verne beat the Tritons 7-5.

Erica Aguilar
Editorial Director

As the end of the season is rapidly approaching, the University of La Verne baseball team looks to finish off on a positive note, losing one game against Masters College, three to Cal Lutheran and winning Wednesday against the University of California, San Diego.

When the Leopards faced Masters College on April 14, La Verne fell in a slump from the very beginning and lost to the Mustangs, 17-6.

Last Friday's game at Cal Lu was almost a repeat of the previous game that the Leopards had lost.

In the bottom of the second inning, Cal Lu scored five runs. In the fifth, seventh and eighth innings, Cal Lu scored additional runs and only two Leopards, sophomore center fielder Andrew Woolsey and junior second baseman Justin Ott, touched home plate. The final score of the game was 10-2.

La Verne also faced Cal Lu in a doubleheader at Ben Hines Field last Saturday.

La Verne scored three runs in the fourth inning and one run in the eighth. The Kingsmen stomped the Leopards 15-4.

In the second game, La Verne looked strong enough to catch up to the Kingsmen by the bottom of the ninth inning.

Neither the Leopards nor the Kingsmen scored in the first three innings, but then the two teams had an extreme battle session, making the score an 11-11 tie in the bottom of the ninth.

Then, La Verne scored two runs in the tenth inning, and the Kingsmen also scored two runs.

Just when things looked bright, the Kingsmen swept the Leopards with ten additional runs. The final score was 23-14.

"We should have won the first game on Saturday because we didn't capitalize on our scoring opportunities at the end of the game," said sophomore pitcher Seth Halverson.

Finally on Wednesday, La Verne played UCSD at Ben Hines Field.

After UCSD scored a total of four runs in both the first and third innings, the Leopards made a strong comeback in the bottom of the fourth.

Senior shortstop Lyle Miller launched a base hit and successfully stole to second and third base, while first baseman Vince Zavala had a run batted in. Next, junior left fielder Eddie Rodriguez hit a double, advancing Zavala to third base. Woolsey singled to right field and advanced to second on the throw. Both Zavala and Rodriguez scored. Miller retired the side, and the score was 5-4.

In the top of the fifth inning, freshman pitcher David Languillat replaced sophomore pitcher Saul Hardin. Languillat only gave up one run in the fifth, making the score a 5-5 tie.

Then in the seventh inning, Woolsey knocked in freshman left fielder Jon O'Neill for the Leopards. Freshman pinch runner Ed Maldonado also scored for La Verne and the final score of the game was 7-5.

"David clutched up and pitched a good game," O'Neill said, "and our bats came through when we needed them to."

"I am a happy camper that we won," said Wright, after defeating the team's rival.

LV softball rides success wave past Tritons

Scott Harvey
Staff Writer

Following a strong two week stand which featured a 5-1 win over the UC San Diego Tritons on April 3, and two big wins against Occidental College (12-1, 4-1) last week, La Verne's softball team finished the season strong this past weekend, winning three out of four games at home.

The first series featured the Leopards against the University of San Diego and although La Verne fought hard in game one of the doubleheader, it fell short 5-8 to the Toreros. La Verne struck back in the second game, winning 5-3 to split the series.

In the first game loss, La Verne was forced to play catch up most of the game due to strong first inning batting by San Diego against Leopards starting pitcher senior Amber Hall.

La Verne struck back in the third inning as junior center fielder Lindsey Weber banged a hard pitch over the fence driving in a run for her second home run of the season. Weber finished the game with one hit and two runs batted in to add to her .482 average, which currently tops the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference leader-board.

San Diego went scoreless until the fourth inning, when the Toreros added one run to extend their lead to 6-3, going into the bottom of the inning. La Verne did not back down, adding one of its own in the fourth on a home run by junior first baseman Sophia Garcia, her first of the season.

San Diego would add two more runs in the sixth inning to put the game and Hall away by the final score of 8-5, although La Verne had out-batted the Toreros 10 to seven hits in the first of two.

"The UCSD games were significant as far as a regional perspective, but we should not have lost the first game," said head coach Julie Kline.

In the second game, San Diego started where they had left off in the first game, scoring two quick runs in the first inning to again place the Leopards in a desperate position to catch up.

After a second inning home run by the Toreros, the Leopards decided to strike back, scoring three runs in the second after a two-run homer from sophomore catcher Kadie Tillema, her sixth of the season and team-leader in home runs, had set the pace for the team.

> 'I felt we were very lucky to win the first game, but the second game was a better indicator of our ability as a team.'
>
> —*Julie Kline, head coach*

La Verne added another run in the fourth on a solo home run by junior shortstop Kari Abbott to up the Leopard lead to 4-3 at the halfway mark of the game.

Strong pitching from freshman Robin Haaker kept the Toreros scoreless the remainder of the game and allowed her to pick up her eighth win with a final score of 5-3 in her first year as a Leopard. La Verne finished the day with 15 hits and only one error in a split of the series on Friday.

"Each one of players, at different times, has stepped up over the course of the season. Last weekend everyone stepped up," said Kline.

The second home series on Saturday, which would be the last regular season match for La Verne, featured a SCIAC match up against the last place Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens, who put up fight but fell to the red hot Leopards in both games 7-6 and 8-0.

La Verne came out ready to play on Saturday after a much needed split of the San Diego series by scoring two runs early in the first inning and one in the third to Pomona-Pitzer's one run to take the lead.

The Sagehens kept strong on defense and kept La Verne scoreless in the fourth, while putting up three runs in the top of the fifth inning on a home run by Pomona-Pitzer's shortstop Ranee Morales and two runs batted in by pitcher Sharon Silveira.

Although Pomona-Pitzer had taken the lead 4-3, La Verne struck back in the bottom of the fifth to tie the game at four after a hit by junior left fielder Natalee Wiebe scored sophomore pinch hitter Jamie Anderson going into the sixth.

The sixth inning was a battle for both teams as each team rallied to score two runs, first by Pomona-Pitzer on a double by Silveira and second by La Verne on a matching two-run double by Abbott in the bottom of the inning.

The seventh inning belonged to La Verne as Hall managed to keep the Sagehens from scoring and the Leopards' offense added the winning run to extend Halls stellar record to 13-3 overall on the season after the 7-6 victory in the first game.

"I felt we were very lucky to win the first game, but the second game was a better indicator of our ability as a team," said Kline.

The second of the two games belonged to La Verne as it rallied in the first and third to combine 13 hits into six runs before the start of the fourth inning.

Haaker was again strong on the mound for the Leopards, only allowing two hits and no walks in an 8-0 victory over a very worn out Pomona-Pitzer team.

"I am extremely proud of this team. The success that we have had is the result of their strong work ethic and desire to be the best everyday," said Kline.

Saturday's sweep of the Sagehens helped La Verne softball solidify its second place ranking in SCIAC with a league record of 10-2 and improved the Leopards overall record to 22-8 going into the SCIAC tournament.

"We have won three out of our last four games and we have had a good week of practice. We will definitely be ready for SCIAC," said Kline.

La Verne will start competition today in the SCIAC Single Round Robin Tournament hosting Pomona-Pitzer.