Campus Times

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Alumni increase activity, donations

•Staff effort raises gifts from grads

Scott Harvey
Staff Writer

An annual report reviewing the progress of University Relations, concluded on March 21 at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, has shown a recent and dynamic boost in alumni giving and fund raising.

The increase in alumni donations has steadily been achieved in what Bob Earhart, associate vice president of University Relations, views as a "staff effort" to raise alumni giving.

In the effort to raise alumni participation and the giving of funds, the Planned Giving officers, headed by Earhart and alumnus Don Flora, have campaigned to raised funds through an annual Phone-a-Thon, held in October, where fund raising assistants contacted alumni to ask for financial contributions and through negotiated "challenge gifts."

"A challenge gift is an alumni contribution which sets the pace for other giving," said Earhart.

This year's challenge gift was allocated from long-time supporters Dick and Beth Landis and totalled over $250,000. The gift was set to be matched during the Phone-a-Thon and was due to a good response from alumni.

> 'People have often given back to La Verne because of their loyalty to certain departments and the relationships with former professors. It's unique.'
>
> *—Debra Calderon, director of annual giving*

Phone-a-Thon organizer and Director of Annual Giving Debra Calderon was pleased at the response of alumni giving during the campaign and believes that former La Verne students uniquely care and are genuinely loyal to the University.

"People have often given back to La Verne because of their loyalty to certain departments and the relationships with former professors. It's unique," said Calderon.

Calderon's position is newly-appointed this year, although she has been a member of the University Relations staff for seven years. As director of annual giving, Calderon has already made a lasting impact on alumni and faculty.

"She has been committed to La Verne and it shows in her work," said Earhart.

The Landis gift has also been joined by two grants which total $750, 000. It includes a $500,000 grant from David and Lucile Packard of the Packard Corporation and a $250,000 grant from the Ahmanson Foundation, which is currently being used to refurbish the University's chemical laboratories.

Total funds ending on Jan. 30 were $2,920,163, exceeding the $2,648,784 raised in the prior fiscal year.

"I believe that the University of La Verne is more highly respected than ever before and people want to give to that," said Earhart.

In the five year campaign to raise funds for what the University Relations staff calls the "pipeline" or long term goals for the future, the Planned Giving staff has already raised $41,540,753 since 1997 and has surpassed the $10 million goal for future use.

"The University has shared a recent 12-year experience of extreme growth. No longer is La Verne an unknown school among Southern California giants. Now we have an image to build on and people give back to that," said Earhart.

Through other gifts, exclusively that of Walter and Bessie Myers totalling $102,000 to the endowment fund, the University has seen a rate of giving jump 32 percent ahead of last year's rate and continues to increase.

According to former student and Director of Alumni Relations Lura Poggi, "a lot of people are interested in the recent high quality of La Verne's services and we try to keep that top rate quality a priority."

The Planned Giving staff has a unique perspective on the University considering that most members including Flora, Calderon and Poggi graduated from La Verne and continue to support and gain support

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Volleyball makes it to Division III Championship



Ryan Sones

Jack Coberly, men's volleyball head coach, congratulates senior Jeff Pang, freshman Agke Grow, freshman Alex Lienert, junior Sean Douglas and the rest of his players in a team huddle after the loss to Juniata College for the national championship. La Verne advanced to the finals after defeating last year's national champion Springfield College, host of this year's Molten Division III Men's Volleyball National Championship. For more on the playoffs, see page 14.

Salaries to increase next year

Alicia Gibson
Assistant Managing Editor

The Board of Trustees approved compensation increases for all University of La Verne employees at its March 21 meeting.

Due to several budget cuts in past years, ULV employees have not received salary increases since July 1, 1996. The upcoming increase will take effect July 1, 1998.

A compensation task force appointed by President Stephen Morgan developed a formula about one and a half years ago, which is to be used to give salary increases to all employees when the funds are available.

The total amount put into the salary pool for these raises is $700,000, including benefits.

Oris Barber, director of Human Resources, a member of the task force, developed a method of how to allocate the available money.

The first project of this task

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Inside Today's Campus Times



Features

It was a time for reliving memories at the 1998 Alumni Day.

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Arts & Entertainment

Grandpa's provides a unique assortment of trinkets to its customers.

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Sports

After 15 years of coaching at ULV, Owen Wright retires this month.

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Banquet acknowledges leaders

•Advisers, students recognized

Jazmine Ponce
Staff Writer

The annual L.E.A.D. banquet, following the theme "L.E.A.D. Above and Beyond," was held Tuesday at Mountain Meadows Country Club, in Pomona.

The afternoon included a series of organizational and individual awards, a raffle and a variety of fun for faculty and students.

The awards ceremony, organized by Kate Mueller, director of student development, recognized the important programs offered by various clubs, organizations and program assistants at the University of La Verne this year.

President Stephen Morgan and Dr. Loretta Rahmani, dean of student affairs, presented each award, beginning with the Organizational Awards.

The organizational awards were given to the organizations which sponsored the most effective programs in educational, creative, philanthropic, social and diversity.

The Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum's Ugly Shirt Bowl-A-Thon won for outstanding creative program. Iota Delta Sorority, ASF, Student Affairs and the President's Office shared the honor of winning the award for outstanding educational program for sponsoring date rape speaker Katie Koestner during Women's History Month in March.

The award for Outstanding Philanthropic Program was given to the Latino Student Form for its sponsorship of "Kiss the Pig." ASF was awarded Outstanding Social Program for the second year in a row for Monte Carlo Night. International week, sponsored by the International Student Organization (ISO) and ASF, won for Outstanding Diversity Program.

"I was very pleased, because it [International Week] was a lot of hard work and I was glad to see the students get awarded for their efforts.

"It was nice to see all the students recognized for all the hard work they put in," said Marcy Garcia, ISO adviser.

The next group of awards were given to individuals who expressed leadership throughout the year. Abel Sanchez, senior, won an award of recognition for Outstanding Effective Leadership. Freshman Mario Guerrero was awarded the Outstanding Freshman Leadership Award, which goes to the freshman who expresses potential for continued leadership with ULV.

"The awards banquet was a really fun experience. Winning the outstanding freshman leader award was a great honor for me. It tells me that I have been successfully doing my job in the leadership positions that I hold," said Guerrero.

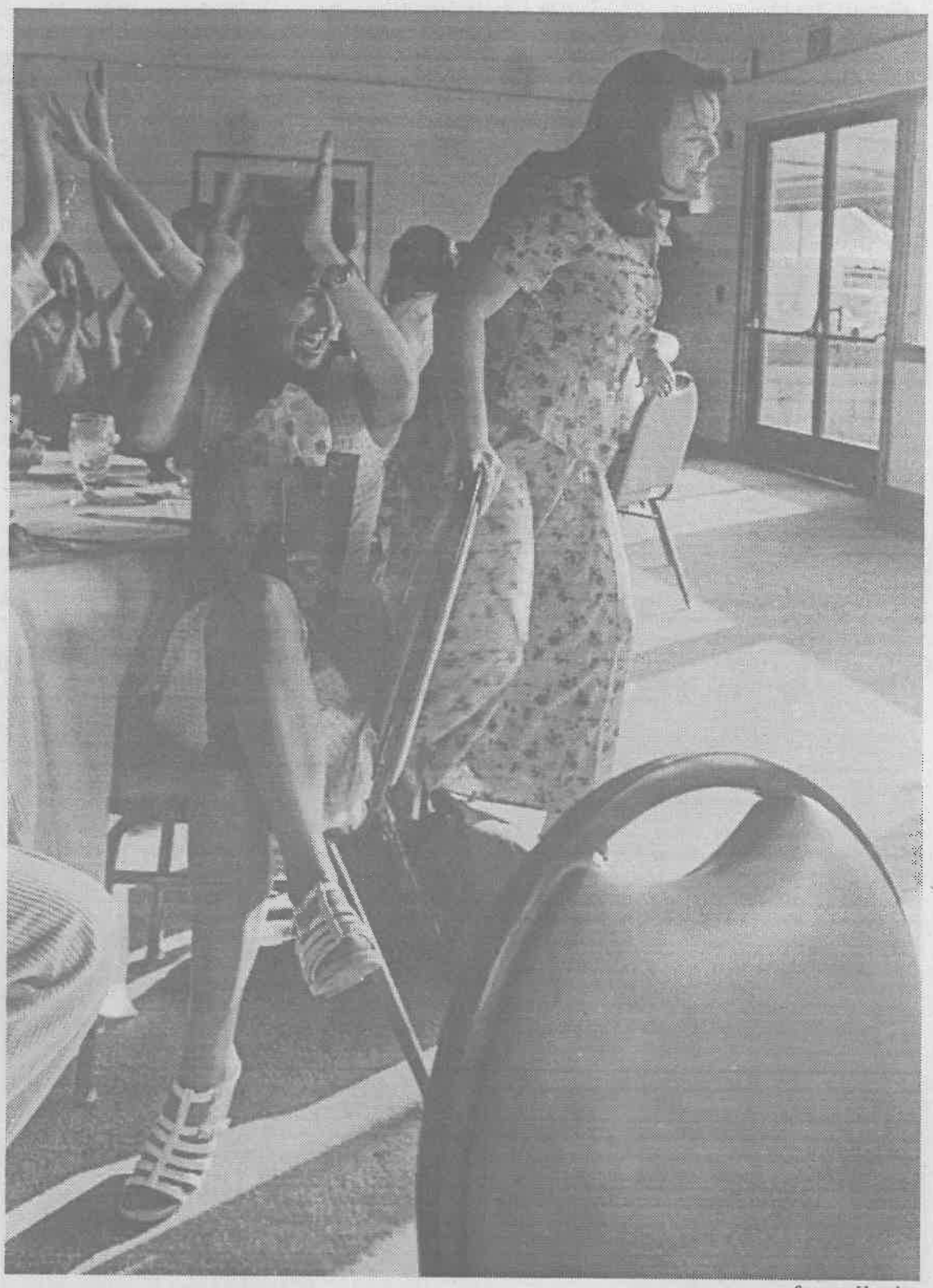
Senior Andrew Bills was honored with the Outstanding Member Award for his work with ASF throughout the year.

The Outstanding L.E.A.D. Adviser award was given to the adviser who has given reliable support, positive values and ideal to the organization. This year's recipient was Don Morel, adviser of Iota Delta.

Alma Barrera was the recipient of the L.E.A.D.er award, an award given out each year to the senior who has shown effective leadership skills and responsibilities throughout his/her years at ULV.

Following the award presentation, students with raffle tickets were able to win prizes ranging from ULV items, such as a portable phone and a compact disc player.

"The L.E.A.D. Awards Banquet is always a great celebration of our student leaders and advisers. It is wonderful to recognize all the student leaders All the awards are nominated and voted by students leaders and their peers," said Mueller.



Summer Herndon

At the end of the L.E.A.D. Awards Banquet and Celebration students, faculty and staff participated in a raffle. Prizes, such as ULV T-shirts, key chains, movies and a compact disc player were given out. Senior Kimbley Craig won the last prize, which was a stereo.

IVN sponsors award lunch

Jennifer Cuevas
Staff Writer

The *Inland Valley News* (*IVN*), an African-American owned newspaper, celebrated its "First Annual Celebration of Excellence Awards Luncheon" and silent auction yesterday at the Sheraton Suites in Pomona, honoring leaders within surrounding areas.

The event honored community activists, from politicians, to church leaders and teachers of various ethnicities, who serve within the areas of *Inland Valley News* circulation.

The awards luncheon served to "to show appreciation to community leaders," said Barbara Baham, advertising and marketing consultant of the *Inland Valley News*.

The event began with greetings from Jennetta Harris, a member of the publishers advisory board and representing Southern California Edison.

Other guests, such as the Honor Guard from Ganesha High School, to the Pomona Mayor Eddie Cortez, were featured in the luncheon program.

Featured as the keynote speaker, was University of La Verne's assistant professor of journalism Eric Bishop, who addressed the group of about 200 on "The Role of the Media in the New Millennium."

"We must work to regain the public's trust and belief that we work for them and not against them. The role of the media in the new millennium will need to be global. Not just geographically, but in thought processes and understanding," he said.

Bishop continued to say that the role of the media is not only about freedoms, "but in the new millennium, we must also be about justice."

Giving the awards, were founder and editor in chief of *Inland Valley News*, Tommy Morrow. And his wife, CEO of *IVN*, and assistant professor of psychology Dr. Gloria Morrow.

Tommy Morrow said of the importance to create an African-American newspaper, "ethnic people needed an opportunity to speak in their community. Ethnic publications can speak a

Continued on page 7

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ASF Minutes

The Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum met in the West Dining Room Wednesday, April 29, for the last time of the 1997-98 school year, looking at a revised budget and elections.

Revised Budget

The new, revised ASF budget is $25,265.91 and $4,000 was spent on the "GameWorks" event held yesterday.

FRB Allocations

The Financial Review Board also met at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. Iota Delta Sorority requested $500 for its annual Clothesline Project and were unallocated the money.

—*Erica Aguilar*

Conference promotes education

Michelle Thornton
Assistant Features Editor

"Today's Teachers: New Roles, Responsibilities, Relationships" was the title of the fifth annual conference sponsored by the Center for Teacher Leadership.

The conference was held on Friday, April 24, and Saturday, April 25, at the University of La Verne in La Fetra Auditorium.

Dr. Tom McGuire, Education Department chair and director of the Center for Teacher Leadership, introduced keynote speakers Ron Brandt, who spoke Friday afternoon, and Dr. Linda Lambert, who spoke Saturday morning.

Brandt is an education writer and consultant. He was formerly the executive editor for Education Leadership, where he wrote columns and interviewed a number of leading educators.

He was inducted into the Educational Press Association Hall of Fame in 1996 for his contributions to education publishing.

Brandt's speech, "School Reform at the Crossroads: Community vs. Choice," discussed the most recent brain research in regards to the learning process and its implications on classroom instruction.

"It [the research] is changing the way we teach. The more we learn about how students learn the more our strategies change," said McGuire.

Brandt's speech incorporated the common theme of leadership and his topic of brain research by saying that he felt that teachers should play a leadership role and their instructional strategies should reflect the learning strategies.

Brandt answered questions at the reception in the President's Dining Room following his presentation.

Saturday's keynote speaker, Dr. Lambert, lead a workshop entitled "Who will Save Our Schools? Teachers as Constructivist leaders."

"My presentation will discuss teacher leadership in a way that redefines leadership and suggests processes that people can do with their colleagues to improve their schools and build leadership capacity," she said.

Dr. Lambert is currently the director for educational leadership at California State University, Hayward. Before she began her work at Hayward, her career led her down the path of teacher leader, principal, director, county professional development director, coordinator of academics and designer of three major restructuring efforts.

She has also worked abroad in Egypt, where she assisted in setting up a national curriculum center. Dr. Lambert worked in Mexico and Thailand to develop leadership. She is a published author with three books and several articles under her belt.

The workshop delved into the question of what is leadership?

Christina Plescia, a ULV alumna and English teacher at Bonita High School, said leadership was "the art of conversation. Talking with people not at them."

Plescia has been working at Bonita for two years and feels that she has developed a strong relationship with her students through this "art of conversation." Her youth has also been an asset to her, allowing her students to relate to her better.

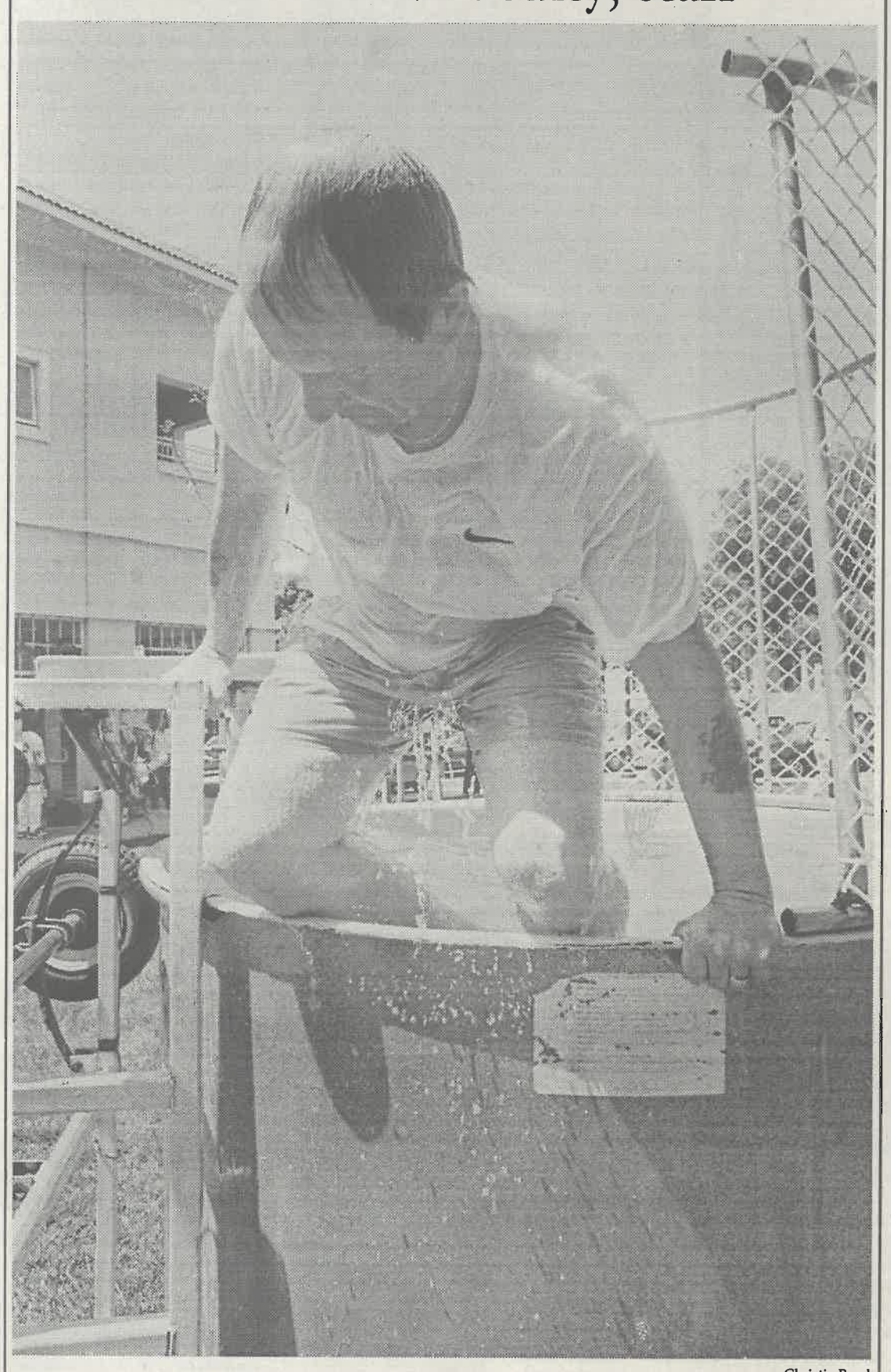
Sandy Johnson is a principal in the Rowland Heights area who attended the conference to gather techniques on how to teach her faculty to be self learners.

She said that teaching teachers to be constructive leaders is hard because teaching is often an isolated activity.

"Once they close their doors, it is like they are in a private practice. We need to open the doors and reflect on what we are doing," said Johnson.

Dr. Lambert's workshop offered a different perspective on the what traditional roles of leadership are and how to work together toward a common schooling goal.

Tank drains ULV faculty, staff



Christie Reed

After being doused more than a dozen times, John Lentz, director of Campus Safety and Transportation, clambers back into the blue seat of doom in the dunk cage Tuesday afternoon. Lentz was one of six ULV employees who participated in the fundraising event organized by the University of La Verne Student Accountants. Students, faculty and family members paid $2 (for three chances) or $10 to automatically dunk victims.

BCLAD program awaiting approval

Alicia Gibson
Assistant Managing Editor

The need for teachers in California is on the rise, and this is reflected in the numbers of students enrolled in the credential and master's programs, especially at the University of La Verne.

The education programs at ULV have been experiencing significant increases in enrollment.

There are 260 students in the Cultural Language Academic Development program (CLAD), the credential program. CLAD is targeted to teach students in an English environment.

The program entails 28 units, including 12 units for student teaching. CLAD takes one year to complete, including summer and interterm classes.

"These classes are doing very well, and we think they will continue," said Dr. John Gingrich, dean of College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Anita Flemington, assistant professor of education, who also teaches CLAD classes has developed a program to assist teachers in bilingual education.

The program is called Bilingual Cross-Cultural Language and Academic Development (BCLAD).

BCLAD is specifically geared for Spanish and is targeted for teachers to learn skills so that they are able to work with bilingual children.

The issues BCLAD program deals with are culture, literacy or biliteracy, politics and issues of bilingual education; it teaches how to transfer students from Spanish reading to English reading.

The BCLAD proposal by Dr. Flemington has been in Sacramento waiting for approval by the government since the beginning of February. The proposal is in line behind five others proposals also waiting for approval in Sacramento.

Although the program is still waiting for approval, credential students are already signing up for BCLAD.

"We are trying to get approval for the BCLAD, I will do whatever I can to get it ready for September," said Dr. Flemington. "I'm excited about it."

In The News

Applications

The Getty Center is looking for enthusiastic volunteers to provide visitor services such as welcoming, answering questions about lectures and assisting with special projects. Weekday, weekend and evening hours are available.

Applications are due by May 31. To receive one contact the volunteer hotline at (310) 440-6966 or via email at jyoo@getty.edu.

Computer Seminars

Academic Computing Services is offering software seminars through May. The seminars allow hands-on training, designed to better familiarize students with the software available. The next seminar is Tuesday May 5, 9-10 a.m., entitled "Clip Art Usage in Word Processing." "E-mail 101" will be held Tuesday, May 12 from 9-10 a.m. To sign-up call Craig Hoffmann, office manager, at ext. 4576 or e-mail him at hoffmann@ulv.edu.

Bike-a-Thon

In an effort to raise funds for education and research for diabetes, the country's seventh leading cause of death, the American Diabetes Association is gearing up for Tour de Cure.

The annual bike-a-thon fundraiser will run from Ocean Park in Santa Monica Beach on Saturday, May 16. The ride offers various levels depending on riding experience. Rides will depart from Ocan Park between 7:30-9:30 a.m. The minimum pledge amount is $75. To register for Tour de Cure, call the American Diabetes Association at (213) 966-2890, ext. 364.

—Jennifer Parsons

Opinions

Children shoot out rage

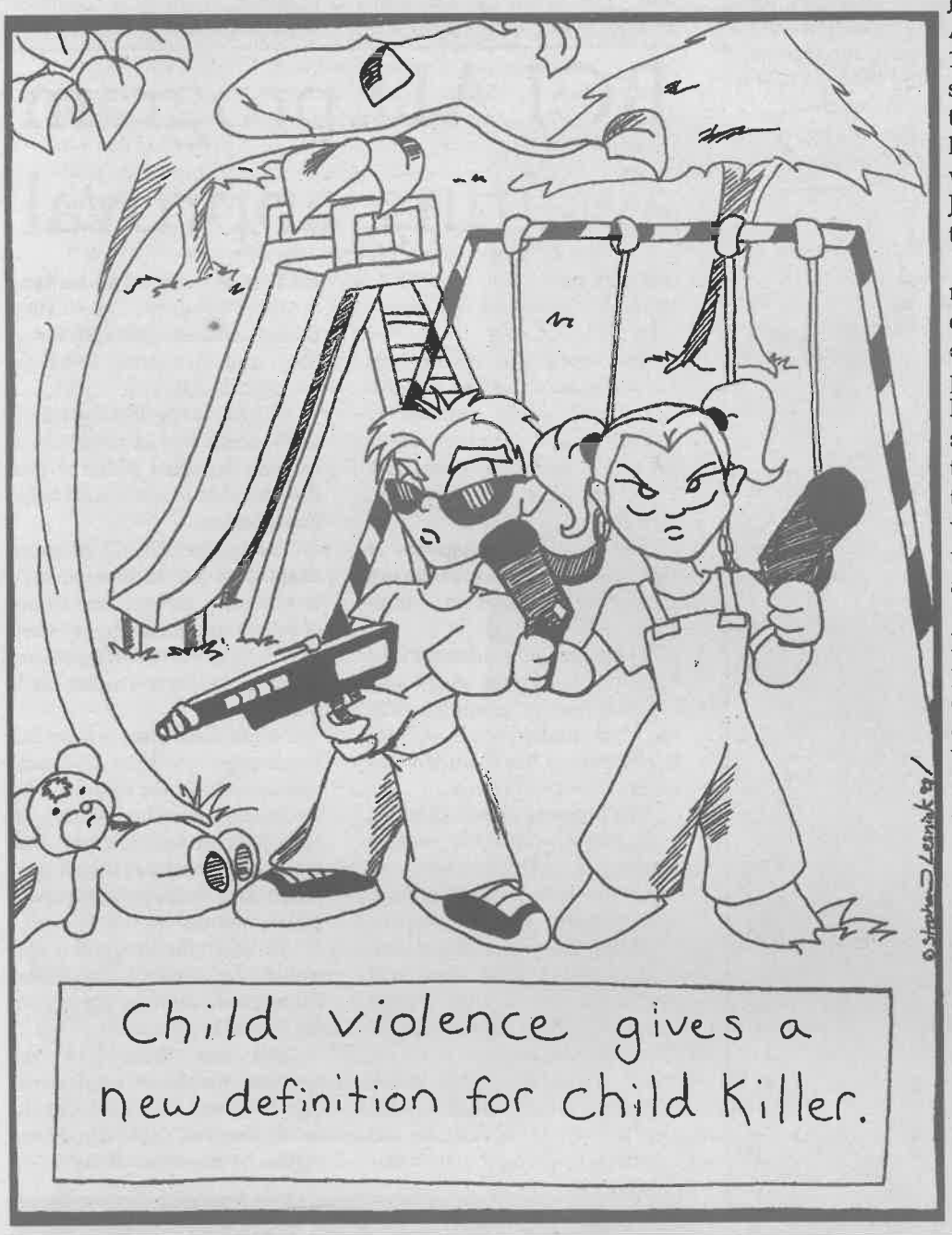
Our society claims to fight for peace and nonviolence, yet it seems that these aspirations have skipped a generation, if not several. According to a series of latest news reports and headlines, violence—particularly that which severely wounds or is fatal—has become the solution to problems of today's youth.

Last week, in Edinboro, Penn., 14-year-old Andrew Wurst attended an eighth-grade dance with a gun as his date. As fellow classmates and friends enjoyed the event, Wurst allegedly opened fire on the crowd, killing a science teacher and wounding another teacher and two other students.

Though it has not been confirmed who was Wurst's target, it is known that he had previously hinted to peers of his temptations to kill people and hurt himself. Yet no one ever really took this boy, who was nicknamed "Satan" by his friends, seriously.

In the same respect, it has not been long since the Jonesboro, Ark., tragedy took the lives of four girls and an aspiring teacher, not to mention the shock and trauma it has left on a small community.

Out of what could be perceived as rage over a broken heart, two boys, both too young to be tried in court as adults, allegedly stole several guns, drove a family van to a local junior high school and randomly shot at a number of females obliging by the regulations of a fire drill. According to a series of mischievous conversations, 13-year-old Mitchell Johnson and Andrew Golden, 11, were out to seek revenge on the female population and a girl who denied Johnson's affection.



The boys premeditated the entire incident, concocting their plans around their knowledge of the school's drill system. Yet the question remains—why did the boys turn to violence as a solution?

Dr. Gloria Morrow, assistant professor of psychology and clinical psychologist, believes a number of factors may be the influence of such incidents.

"A part of it stems from the media and television," she said. "I think our society has created a culture for violence. We applaud it and laugh at it when we see it on shows such as 'Jerry Springer.'"

Within the last five months, four reported shootings have left 11 individuals dead and 25 wounded, according to an article in the *Inland Valley Daily Bulletin*. Because these incidents are only those reported, it cannot be determined how many similar situations have taken place or will take place without report.

The confusion revolves around the same question once more—why are children turning to violence as a means of resolving problems?

According to Dr. Morrow, such behaviors are reflective of the gladiator days, when an audience would come together to encourage gladiators with jeers and cheers as they behaved violently toward one another.

Yet additional factors influence this behavior as well.

"The warning signs are often overlooked," said Dr. Morrow. "A troubled child may become withdrawn and give some warning, but that does not mean a kid is crazy if something is bothering him or her."

Dr. Morrow added that another explanation includes magical thinking, by which a child will act without knowledge of the outcome of his or her actions. For example, if a child goes onto a school's premises and kills another student, that child may perceive ending the life of one person will be harmful enough, when in fact the trauma and grief which follow are just as damaging.

Overall, it is difficult to know when or why these incidents occur, yet as they have occurred more often, steps toward prevention have also become more necessary.

Said Dr. Morrow, "We are a reactive society, and we need to be more pro-active. Introduce these concepts early on to prevent something like this from happening again."

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was dismayed by the recent *Campus Times* editorial "Rehabilitation not worthwhile" [April 24] arguing in favor of the execution of Horace Kelly who, if California succeeds as it intends, will be the fifth man executed recently in the State. While I am personally opposed to capital punishment in all its forms, as I believe it breeds violence in a society that already has too much violence, I was more dismayed by the confusing and contradictory tone of the editorial.

The editorial points out that Kelly's story "is a sad one" as he is a "full-blown schizophrenic" (who, incidentally, has never really been able to participate in his own defense), and the editorial further states that "it appears unethical to execute an insane man." But then, incredibly, the editorial goes on to advocate Kelly's execution! Is the argument here that ethics do not matter, that it does not matter if we as a supposedly free and democratic people act without ethics, without morality? If that is the case, then what in the world does matter? Only revenge? Only vengeance? Only hatred?

The article further states that "by no means is this a black and white issue," and then, again, incredibly argues in favor of execution. Horace Kelly is a poor, uneducated Black man, himself a victim of horrific parental abuse. Why did the *Campus Times* not care about that abuse: why does the *Campus Times* not write editorials condemning the epidemic of child abuse of future Horace Kellys going on right now?

Horace Kelly is a poor, uneducated Black man, a victim of a generation of abuse. But White society is content to put him to death. Why does the *Campus Times* not write editorials condemning the endemic racism in the United States that still makes a Black man who kills a White man seven times more likely to be executed than a White man who kills a Black man?

If the *Campus Times* is going to venture into the area writing editorials on political issues, I wish it would write about substantive issues that require thought and investigation and leave the fear-mongering to the *Star* and *National Enquirer*.

David Werner,
Associate Professor of English
Director, Educational Programs in Corrections

Letters to the Editor

The *Campus Times* encourages readers to submit letters to the editors regarding topics covered in the paper. Letters should be no more than 400 words in length and are due by Tuesday at 3 p.m. The *Campus Times* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, space and libel.

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Spring 1998

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From the Editor...

Athletes working is right step



Laura Czingula

Although the new ruling from the NCAA does not pertain to me, nor to athletes at the University of La Verne or other Division III schools, I can still relate and am happy with the new decision.

The Division I Board of Directors voted April 21 that student-athletes with scholarships can now have part-time jobs while attending school.

For those who are unfamiliar with the Division I student-athlete rules, students who received scholarships for athletics were unable to obtain employment of any kind.

That was absurd. Why should a college or university be allowed to determine whether an athlete could get a job of any kind? It is not like the school owns the athlete, is it?

However, the Board of Directors realized that restricting students from employment was dumb and made a change for the better.

Having friends from high school who are now athletes at Division I schools, I have heard about many of the problems which not being able to have a job could cause.

A good friend of mine, Leah Braatz, is an All-American catcher for the University of Arizona softball team. Although she receives money from her scholarship privileges, what the NCAA gives her does not pay for her entire rent or bills and leaves her with very little to live on for food and miscellaneous stuff. Braatz could not even babysit during the off season.

Did the NCAA just expect these athletes to live on what they gave them? Or did they expect mom and dad to send money from home every month? I can see not being able to work during the season your sport was in, but on the off season, why not?

Kenneth A. Shaw, the chair of the Board and chancellor at Syracuse University said, "We are delighted to give student-athletes the opportunity to work in this way. We are pleased with the patience of the student-athletes as they allowed us time to work out the implementation details."

Student-athletes had no choice but to be patient with the Board of Directors to make a decision and sort out all the details. They have been patient because they had no other choice.

For years, student-athletes at Division I schools have been forced not to have a job. What does that teach the student-athlete who is trying to get his or her degree to work in the real world? If they have not worked for the past four or five years of their lives what kind of work ethic will they have?

Although the Board of Directors has made this great decision there is some sort of catch. They are permitting employment for extra earnings but the athlete has to work within the institution's recreational unit to be exempt from the team and individual financial aid limits up to $2,000.

Taking the restriction of employment off the athletes is a good first step but there is still much more improvement that is needed.

I understand why the NCAA would restrict the athletes from working during the same season of their sport, however, they are getting paid to attend that school and play that sport, but the athlete should have the choice during the off season whether or not to work.

I know that athletes at Division I schools are by no means starving to death, homeless or in financial need, they should be able to choose if they want a job. It should not be a question of whether or not they should work.

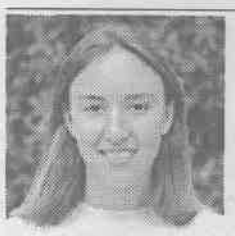
Athletes all over the world who are not getting scholarships have a job, go to school and attend practice everyday and still perform well in games. There is no reason Division I athletes should be treated any different.

As a basketball player I take practice and games seriously. I am there because I want to be there, not because someone is paying me. And if I am able to have a job so should Division I athletes.

I know some athletes just do not want to work and that is OK. I just think that they should have the choice whether or not they choose to do so.

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.**

Women photographers deserve equality



Summer Herndon

When I participated in the on-site competition at the California Intercollegiate Press Association (CIPA) convention, I found that I was the only female sports photographer. Walking on that tennis court with eight male photographers made me feel self-conscious about my actions.

I was not looked-down upon by the others competing against me. In fact, they shook my hand as they introduced themselves and wished me good-luck.

But many experiences for women photojournalists have not been as nice as my situation.

For example, Jodi Cobb, a prize-winning photographer with *National Geographic*, was barred from the sidelines at some Philadelphia Eagles football games and from the press box at the University of Delaware stadium in the early 1970s. She was shooting for the *Wilmington News-Journal* at the time.

When she was finally allowed permission to take pictures after one of the public relations officials said, "OK, as long as you promise not to get hurt."

When Mimi Foster walked into the *Cincinnati Post's* photo department in 1972 , she was greeted with, "You must be the reason we had to take the *Playboy* calendars off the wall." She felt that was her welcome to the locker room world of photojournalism.

Historically, the practice of photojournalism has been defined by men. As more female photographers enter the field, they are now found carrying cameras into locker rooms and war zones, as well as on daily assignments in their communities, shooting everything from food and fashion to gang violence and prison riots.

They are also capturing domestic violence or other female-related topics that men usually shy away from.

The success of female photographers could mean a greater variety of photographs in newspapers and magazines by the way they interpret images differently than men in some cases. These cases may involve patience and sensitivity.

Joe Elbert, assistant managing editor for photography at the *Washington Post*, is among those who believe gender makes a difference.

"Until the 1970s, photojournalism was a man's world," said Elbert. "We're starting to get more—and different—interpretations of subject matter as more women come into the profession. There is a different approach because of gender."

Women are overcoming past stereotypes and prejudices by winning top awards in international competition.

A 1992-93 survey of women photojournalists found that 80 percent of the 220 respondents felt that, in one way or another, they were held back by gender-related issues.

Women can be first-rate sports shooters and do just as well as men when under fire in war zones. Rather than viewing their gender as a disadvantage, it can often work in their favor, gaining them access to places where males are not allowed.

"Women peel away the layers of a story like an artichoke; men like to slam in there, go for the money picture and move on. The women tend to stay more focused than the men," said Elbert.

Female photographers are more willing to take emotional risks and build intimacy with the people they photograph. By doing this they lean toward assignments that tug at the heart and attempt to influence social change.

Female and male photographers should be treated equally in every situation they photograph, no matter how intense it is.

Summer Herndon, a junior photojournalism major, is photography editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **herndons@ulv.edu.**

Big Apple shines bright over City of Angels



Alicia Gibson

When you think of a dirty scummy city with unthinkable crimes and prostitution, what city comes to mind?

Many perceive New York City as that place. People feel the Manhattan borough is a place for bums to live and prostitution to thrive, but on a visit this past April, I found just the opposite.

The opportunity to travel to the east coast over spring break presented itself and I went to Connecticut, New York and Maine. The Big Apple was nothing like I pictured it. I believed it was a horrible place to live, with scum and filth on every corner, a place where people are scared to walk down the street. That is not how the city is at all. I am more frightened to walk to my own apartment at night. However, what people will find on every corner is a McDonald's restaurant.

New York is a wonderful place. I had the time of my life. The lights and people make the city come alive. There is so much to do and see, however, it is impossible to do it all in two weeks.

There is the Statue of Liberty, Times Square, Rockefeller Center, Union Square, Grenich Village, Central Park, Wall Street, and my favorite, the Empire State Building. Besides these tourist monuments there is the feeling the big city gives you. It is much different than Los Angeles. L.A. is so spread out, that it just does not give that big city atmosphere.

New York City is the mecca for live theater in the United States. Broadway is an amazing place to be. With all the lights and famous people, it is a tremendous experience.

The buildings are an amazing work of art. If you try to imagine how they were built you will get a headache. The World Trade Center is unbelievably tall. It is not realized it until someone gets close to it and look up. The Empire State Building is the most awesome place to be. One can see the entire island of Manhattan and the rivers that surround it. In Los Angeles a person is lucky to see the Hollywood sign from any building if the smog does not block the view.

There are also sculptures on the old buildings with beautiful detail and artistic design. The cathedral is the prettiest building I have ever seen. Sightseers are in complete awe from the moment they enter. Whether they believe in God or not, it is a religious experience.

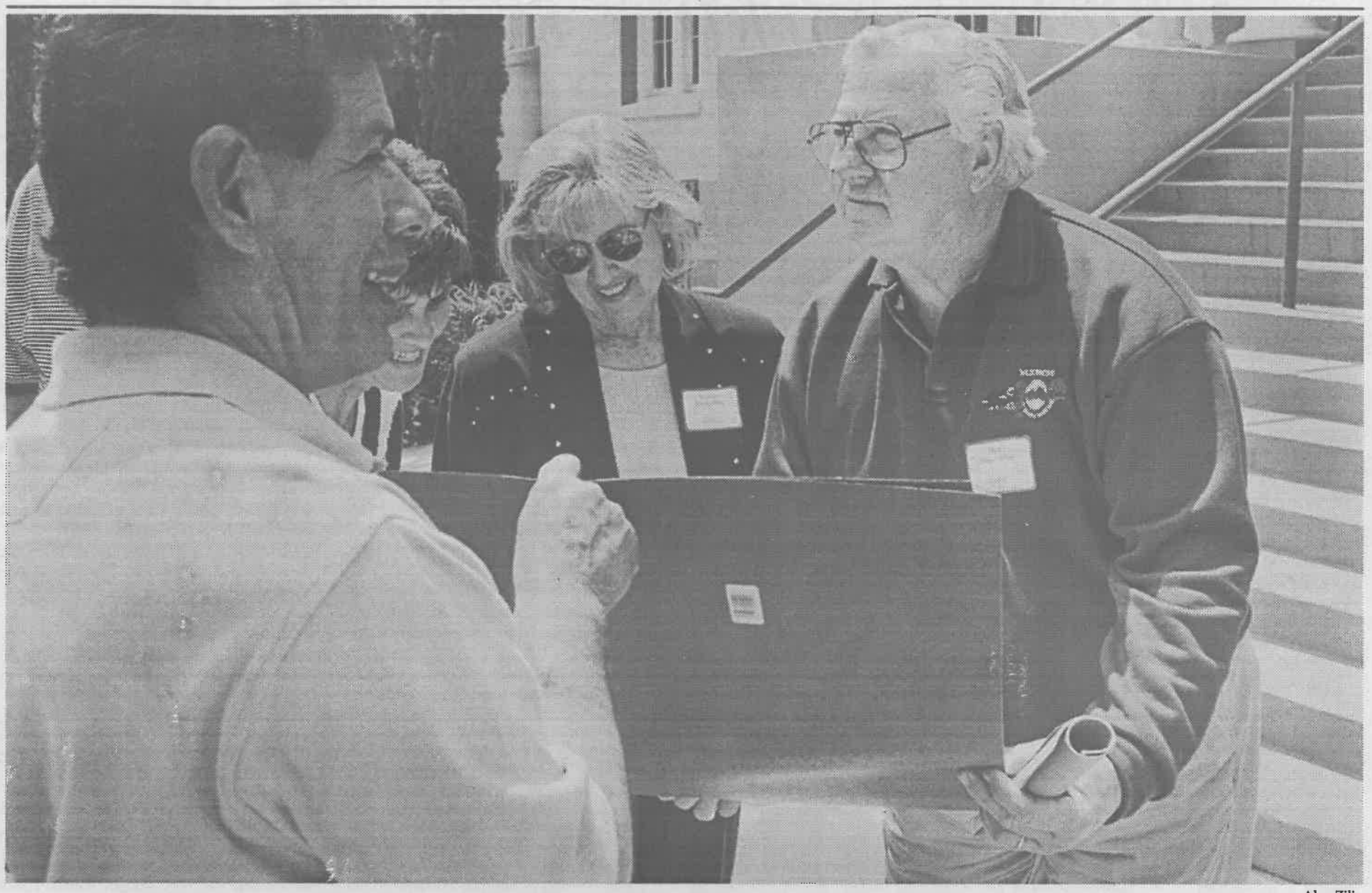
As far as the dirt and garbage I expected to see, it was minimal. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani has done a great job cleaning up the city. Not just garbage, but the prostitution and strip bars have almost disappeared. I only saw one prostitute the entire time. Liquor stores were not in high volume either. You cannot say that for the City of Angels, where one can find a liquor store on just about every corner.

The food is absolutely the best. You have never had a real pizza until you have had a New York style pizza. It must be the cheese. The desserts are out of this world. If you have never tried a cannoli before, you need to. The Italian food is wonderful. It is homemade and the bread is tremendous.

True, there are the extremes in living conditions, from the very rich to the very poor. And, yes, the subways do have a rotten stench, but the excitement of the city is overwhelming and the good outweighs the bad.

Manhattan has received a bad name unfairly, and if you get the opportunity to travel to the big city you will see just what I mean. We must not base our views on what others have said. Go and see for yourself. It is a wonderful place to live and one should experience the enjoyment it brings.

Alicia Gibson, a senior communications major, is assistant news editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **gibsona@ulv.edu.**



Alen Zilic

Life at the University of La Verne was relived at Alumni Day by former students of various classes from 1928 to 1988. The all-day program on Saturday, April 25, included a reunion of participants in the Biology Department's annual Baja California trips, education workshops, and the "Coaches' Chatter," with Athletic Director Jim Paschal and several other workshops sponsored by academic departments. Wanda Hines ('63) and Ben Hines ('58) take a moment out of their day to view a collection of college life photographs from past times at the University.

Alumni look back at ULV memories

•Day brings joyful reunions

Jennifer Parsons
Managing Editor

The annual Alumni Day was held this past Saturday, April 25, on the University of La Verne campus with an approximate attendance of 200.

The day began with special reunion lunches honoring the classes of 1928, 1938, 1948, 1958, 1968, 1978 and 1988, followed by an all-alumni barbecue beginning at 12:30 p.m. in the Quad. Alumni gathered to share memories with old friends and reacquaint themselves with the University.

Ralph Myer ('65) remembers getting expelled from campus after getting caught in a dorm raid.

"I lived in Brandt, and I was visiting the girls dorm. We weren't supposed to be there," he said, laughing.

Myer's brother, Barney Myer, who later transferred from La Verne, said that his most memorable time at La Verne was "sliding down the palm trees. It would tear up the insides of my legs," he said.

Lynda Miller ('88) and Tina Horspool ('88), both members of Sigma Kappa Sorority, came to Alumni Day to talk with old friends.

"La Verne is such a close knit community, such a small town," said Miller.

Throughout the day, campus tours were given, class photos were taken and special afternoon sessions were held.

The sessions included education workshops, a reunion for those who attended trips to Baja California as part of the biology program, "Coaches' Chatter," "How to Give a Speech," "The Year 2000 Challenge" and exhibits in the Irene Carlson Gallery in Miller Hall and the Harris Art Gallery.

The Alumni Banquet began at 5 p.m. in the Student Center, where dinner was served and five awards were given out.

Kay Leum ('88) and Esper Keiser Jr., ('58) received the Nancy Blickenstaff Award and the Lee Eisan Memorial Award, respectively. Both awards were given to an alumnus who has continued with involvement in athletics.

After greetings from President Stephen Morgan, a video presentation produced by Communications Department faculty, entitled "75 Years of ULV Football: A Proud Tradition," was shown.

Three "Alumnus of the Year" awards were presented to alumni who have shown dedication in certain areas.

The first award, Service to Community, was presented to Eugene Bowers ('41). Ralph Myer was given the Service to Profession Award, followed by Paula Stanley ('50), who received the Service to the Alma Mater Award.

"Overall, I think people came and visited with old friends, renewed relationships and had a really good time," said Lura Poggi, director of alumni relations.

"It's nice to see old friends and people we have not seen in a while. I always come [to Alumni Day]. I enjoy it," said Mary Bostic, representative and alumna of the class of 1951.

"At La Verne, I loved meeting different people from different countries. The college was so friendly," she said.

"I think it's good for alumni to stay connected to the University. The University has incredible resources for alumni and the alumni has resources for the University," said Poggi.

"The strong point of ULV is developing relationships," she added. "To provide activities, such as Alumni Day, for alumni to continue relationships is important."

> 'It's nice to see old friends and people we have not seen in a while. I always come [to Alumni Day]. I enjoy it.'
> *—Mary Bostic, class of 1951*

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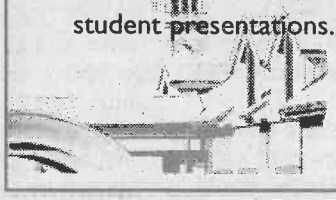

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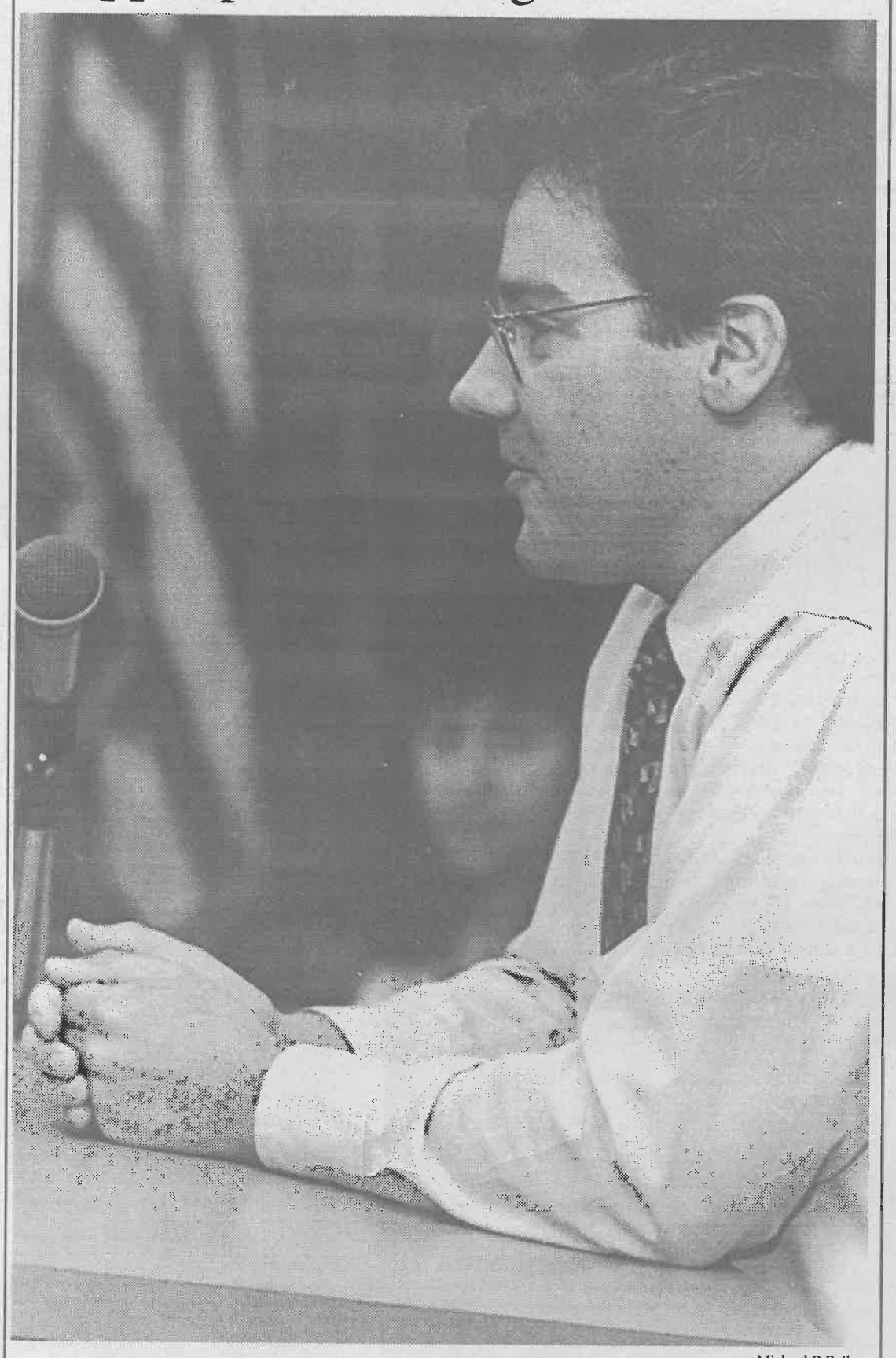
Klepper provides insight at luncheon



Michael P. Bailey

Tim Klepper, senior academic adviser for CAPA students, was one of five guest speakers at the 25th anniversary luncheon for the Masters Program in Counseling last Friday. Klepper provided insight on career opportunities in higher education to a crowd of psychology alumni, CAPA students and professors. The adviser earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in psychology from the University of La Verne and has been serving as adviser for the Campus Accelerated Program for Adults since fall.

Luncheon...

Continued from page 2

language that the main stream media does not speak."

As Murrow also explained, there were many people who helped in the creation of *IVN*, one of whom received the Lifetime Award at the luncheon.

The recipient, Norma Hawkins, 85, advertising account executive for *Riverside Press Enterprise*, discussed her vital role in the creation of the local publication.

"I advised them on how to establish rates for advertising, how to structure a newspaper, [how to do] circulation and helped train sales people.

"We [African Americans] need a voice in the community and to let others know about our heritage, our beliefs and to let others know the impact we have on the community," she said.

By the conclusion of the luncheon, more than one dozen awards were distributed to congregation members, and "thank yous" were given.

IVN has been in circulation since 1992, covering stories from the eastern end of the Los Angeles County to the west end of San Bernardino County.

As aforementioned, it is African-American owned and operated, with a staff totaling just more than a dozen, as well as an advisory board of 15 from local businesses, universities and community centers.

IVN may be picked for no cost at circulation sites or delivered to homes and businesses. For more information about the publication, call (909) 392-6907 or fax at (909) 392-6917.

Come join students of the Communications Department for the 1998 Television Screenings
May 16, 1998
7 p.m.
La Fetra Auditorium

Giving...

Continued from page 1

through their involvements. The giving and activity is understandable when considering the continued active alumni involvement.

"I'm fortunate because the majority of people leave La Verne with good relationships and have welcomed me with open arms," said Poggi.

the University Relations staff is optimistic about meeting and possibly surpassing the $21 million goal they set for themselves in February.

"I am very optimistic that we will meet and surpass the goal of $21 million," said Earhart.

In her written report to the Board of Trustees, Dr. Jean Bjerke, vice president of University Relations, said meeting the goal would represent a doubling of the overall fund raising for La Verne compared to the previous five-year period.

> 'No longer is La Verne an unknown school among Southern California giants. Now we have an image to build on and people give back to that.'
> *—Bob Earhart, vice president of University Relations*

"I think we are seeing results in the outstanding staff we have hired, who are encouraging people to give more than ever," said Earhart.

He also believes the boost in giving is a part of the "whole University's push to build a better and stronger image."

The current five-year fund-raising campaign for La Verne will conclude June 30, 2001, and

The report also said the campaign, incorporates significant goals for increasing the endowment, raising funds for capital and special projects, and finding scholarships through the annual funds.

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COB & ULV

University of La Verne, Church of the Brethren share century of tradition

An Ongoing Partnership

Many students and faculty at the University of La Verne know little about the founding of the University and its relation to the Church of the Brethren.

Then there are students and faculty who are not aware of the fact that there is even any relationship with the school and church to begin with. There has never been a strong emphasis of religion at the University. It has been kept strictly optional as compared to some other religious affiliated schools. Therefore, there is a small percentage of students, staff, and faculty who are members of the denomination. This report will answer questions, and be informative about the past, present and future of the church in relation to the history of the University.

A Foundation

It all began in Germany in the late 18th century with members of a small denomination known as the German Baptist Brethren. Many of the Brethren soon moved to American before the American Revolution. They were settling in Pennsylvania and moving westward "in search of better lands and greater freedom." Their move westward landed them in California not because of the discovery of gold, but because of the fertile land and resources in the state.

The Brethren moved in groups and settled in colonies at first, because they were German-speaking. This created language and custom barriers with other communities. The Santa Fe Railroad reached the Pacific Coast in 1887 and towns like Azusa, Covina, Glendora, Lordsburg (which later became La Verne) and Claremont were formed. The Brethren saw Lordsburg as an investment and wanted to transform a hotel into a college for its educational and economical benefits.

Beginning an Education

In April of 1891, it was announced that Lordsburg College would be opened that September.

Lordsburg College eventually turned into La Verne College and finally resulted in the University of La Verne. Since the founding of the University, there has been a large decrease in the number of people involved with church activities.

"As the years have gone on and the students, faculty and staff have expanded, then there is a smaller percentage of students, faculty and staff that have become involved," said Dr. Stephen Morgan, president of the University, in reference to the subject matter.

—*Source:* The University of La Verne. A Centennial History: 1891-1991, *by Herbert W. Hogan and Gladdys E. Muir.*

Adapting to the Mold

The University of La Verne has not been as involved with the Church of the Brethren in a manner similar to that of the past. When the University was founded in 1891, a majority of the student population was affiliated—either directly or indirectly—with the Brethren tradition.

"The Church of the Brethren nurtured the school for quite a while," said Dr. John Gingrich, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In agreement with Dr. Stephen Morgan, president of the University, Dr. Gingrich said that the key points of the mission statement are adapted from the value systems of the church.

"We choose to be in a relationship with the church because it is mutually beneficial," said Dr. Gingrich. "The traditions, values and mission statement of the school come partially from the Church of the Brethren.

Among ULV's current student body, Dr. Gingrich believes the University has become a model for religious diversity. In fact, "it would be against what the University stands for to force the religion onto the students. We want them to be open to other traditions. We want to provide opportunity," he said.

"In 1891, when Lordsburg College was first founded, there was a close link with the church, because a majority of the faculty were members of the Church of the Brethren," said Dr. Morgan.

"The Church of the Brethren is a small denomination, and the size has decreased in the last 25 years. I estimate that fewer than 1 percent of students here are members and not more than 10 percent of faculty," Dr. Morgan said.

Since the foundation of the Church of the Brethren was established in Pennsylvania, it has grown and developed in a westward direction. Universities such as ULV are not the only institutions affiliated with the Brethren, however. Juniata and Elizabethtown Colleges, both in Pennsylvania, Bridgewater College in Virginia, Manchester College in Indiana, and McPherson College in Kansas are also products of this denomination and its system of values.

In addition, there are a total of nearly 1,100 different Church of the Brethren congregations throughout the United States. Some of those congregations which are most local are La Verne's Church of the Brethren on Bonita Avenue and E Street, as well as Pomona Fellowship Church of the Brethren on Orange Grove Avenue.

"The Church used to have a direct influence on the University, but now it is more subtle," said Dr. Morgan. "I don't see more people becoming involved with the church in the future, but I do see us continuing to foster the values of the church." ❑



Protestant campus minister Debbie Roberts also participated in last Sunday's service at the Church of the Brethren featuring the Communications Department's trip to Vietnam. Roberts has a close relationship with the La Verne Brethren and often associates with members who attend the University.

Boyer talks of bond between church, school

Chuck Boyer is the pastor of the Church of the Brethren in La Verne. He has lived in La Verne for 10 years and has worked 19 years in the denomination.

Boyer explained the strong beliefs and value systems that are held by the church. Brethren hold and have held strong beliefs in pacifism, the opposition to slavery, infant baptism, obeying God rather than the government and living honestly.

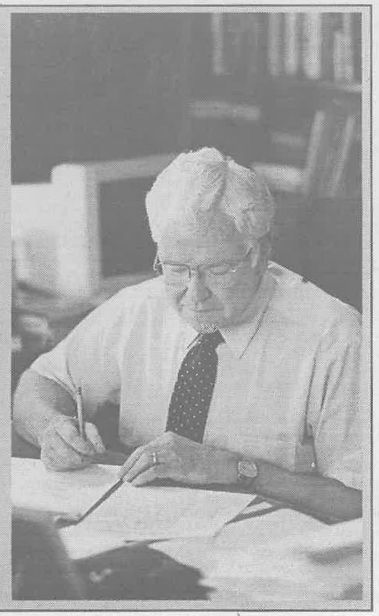
Boyer said that the movement was first created when war arose in the country.

"The Brethren strongly oppose war and thought that the movement would be disciplined group, more like Christ wanted.

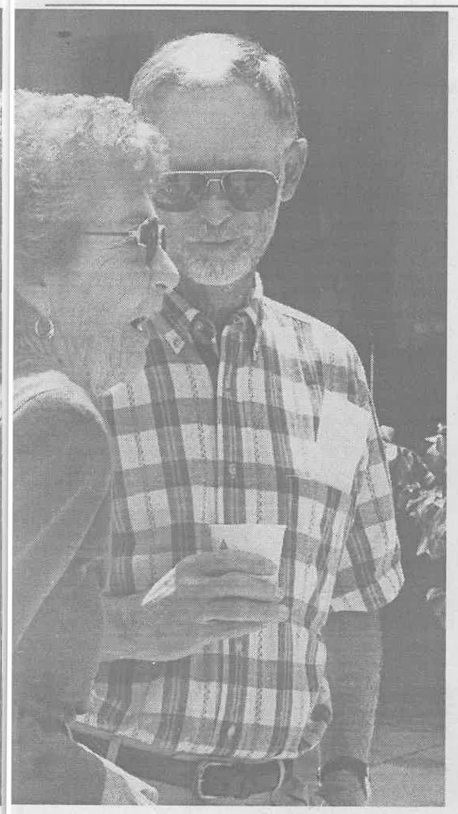
"The Church has benefited from having the University close by to get involved with the activities. We share back and forth," Boyer said. "The University gives us educated faculty and staff and they receive spiritual support," he said.

Boyer mentioned names of students and faculty that regularly attend services at the church. It was a small percentage, but he said, "The relationship between the University and the church is very open."

As for the future relationship with the school and the church, Boyer said, "I don't see much change in the immediate future. Although ULV is growing from the population, not too many Brethren people come from the area. However, I don't see students and faculty turning their backs on the church." ❑



Chuck Boyer, minister of the Church of the Brethren in La Verne, welcomes and enjoys the opportunity to work and worship with the University of La Verne and its faculty.

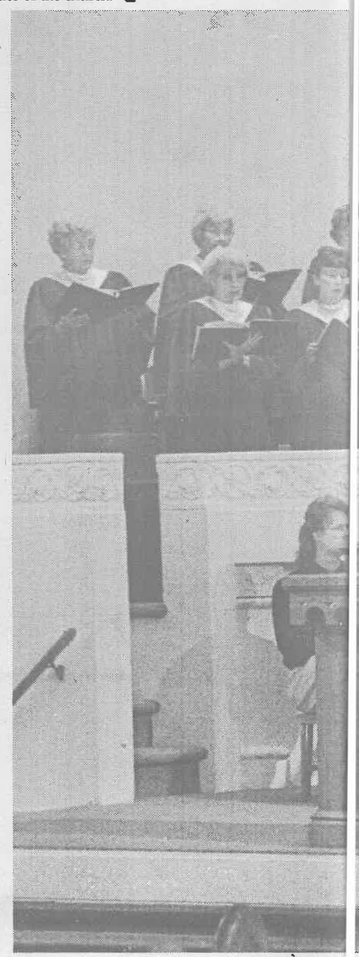


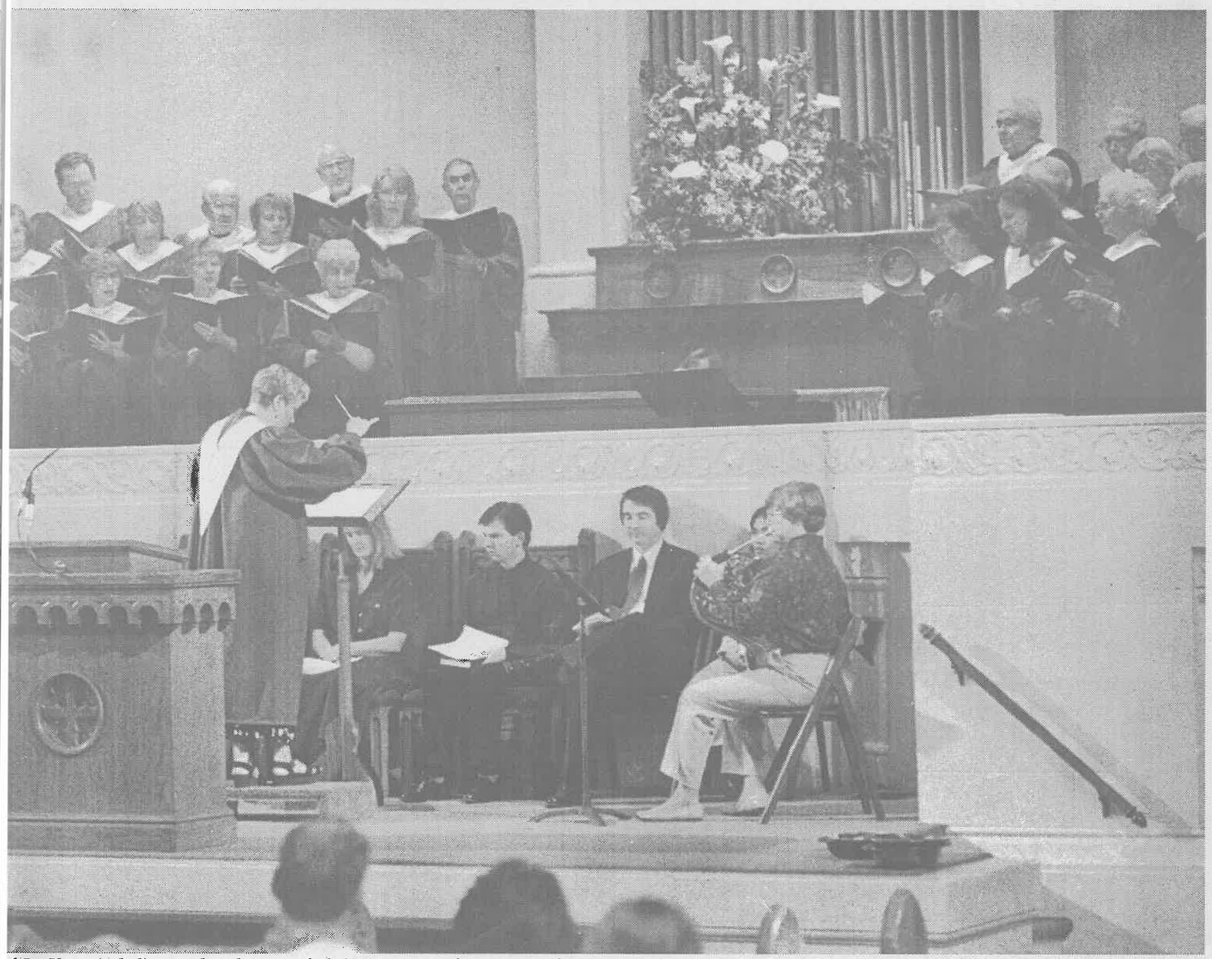
(Left): Known by many as the voice of University of La Verne football and basketball, Bob Dyer is a member of the Church of the Brethren. He is actively involved in the Stewardship committee and often shares his humorous poetry in the services on Sunday mornings.

stories by Shiva Rahimi
photography by Scott Harvey

(Below): Dr. John Gingrich, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the past moderator of the La Verne congregation, is an active member of the Church of the Brethren along with colleagues and church members Randy Miller, adjunct professor of public relations, and Dr. Michael Frantz, professor of mathematics.







Some faculty members from the University of La Verne including journalism professors Dr. George Keeler and Randy Miller contributed to last Sunday's service at the Church of the Brethren as they shared some of their experiences from a trip they organized to Vietnam earlier this year. Senior broadcast major Rob Strauss also shared some of his experiences from the Vietnam trip along with junior Quyen Nguyen, who had the chance to visit her home village during the tour. The group of 25 included participants from Manchester College and the Manchester Church of the Brethren.

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Renaissance Festival

The Crosroads Corona Renaissance Festival will feature a 15th and 16th century European village with crafts, food and hundreds of costumed participants.

The festival will start this weekend and continue every other weekend through May 31. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. all weekends. For ticket information, call (800) 320-4736.

Philharmonic Concert

The Los Angeles Philharmonic and the Los Angeles Philharmonic High School Honor Orchestra will perform Saturday, May 9 at 7:30 p.m. For ticket and location information, call (213) 850-2000.

ULV Concert

Ryan Neal will perform "Limelight!" May 15 and 16 in Dailey Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Neal will perform several musical genres including classical, jazz, broadway, country western, ballads and dance. Admission is free.

Community Band

The Fullerton College Community Band presents its final concert May 12 at 8 p.m. in the Fullerton Campus Theater. Tickets are available through the Fine Arts Box Office, Monday through Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and one hour before the performance. The theater is located on 321 E. Chapman Ave, Fullerton. General admission is $7; student and senior citizen tickets are $5.

—Angelica Martinez

'Grandpa's' brings Antiques to public

by Araceli Esparza
photography by Christie Reed

Nestled within the premises of Pomona's Antique Row, Grandpa's Antique Toys and Hobbies store is a key to many childhood memories. The business, which is currently managed by Jeff Levy, is the product of a lifelong hobby.

"I have been buying and selling antiques all my life, and the small business industry is what I was attracted to the most," said Levy, 29, an alumnus of Cal Poly Pomona.

According to the North Hollywood resident, pursuing small business management in Pomona was an opportunity which could not easily be ignored. In fact, because he specialized in antiques and sales, specifically, Levy felt the trip to Antique Row was even more rewarding.

Walking through Grandpa's double doors, customers are instantaneously engulfed by the wealth of paraphernalia and historic memories.

Glass cases display and protect some of the store's most popular items, including a large array of "Star Wars" memorabilia and Hot Wheels cars. Also in stock are the available-by-popular-demand "ty" beanie babies, featuring the Princess Diana beanie teddy bear and the Irish "Erin Bear."

Each bear is valued at a price of up to $140 by Grandpa's.

Voislav Andronescu is a regular customer of Grandpa's who has been adding cars to his Hot Wheels collection for nearly 16 years. A Los Angeles resident and owner of more than 1,500 Hot Wheels, Andronescu brings his wife and 1-year-old son along for the adventure.

"We try to come once every other month," he said. "I love cars—any make, sort, design or color. I just love them."

Levy said about 75 percent of the customers are males, particularly those within the age of 30 and 40.

"We cater to women as well, though," he said.

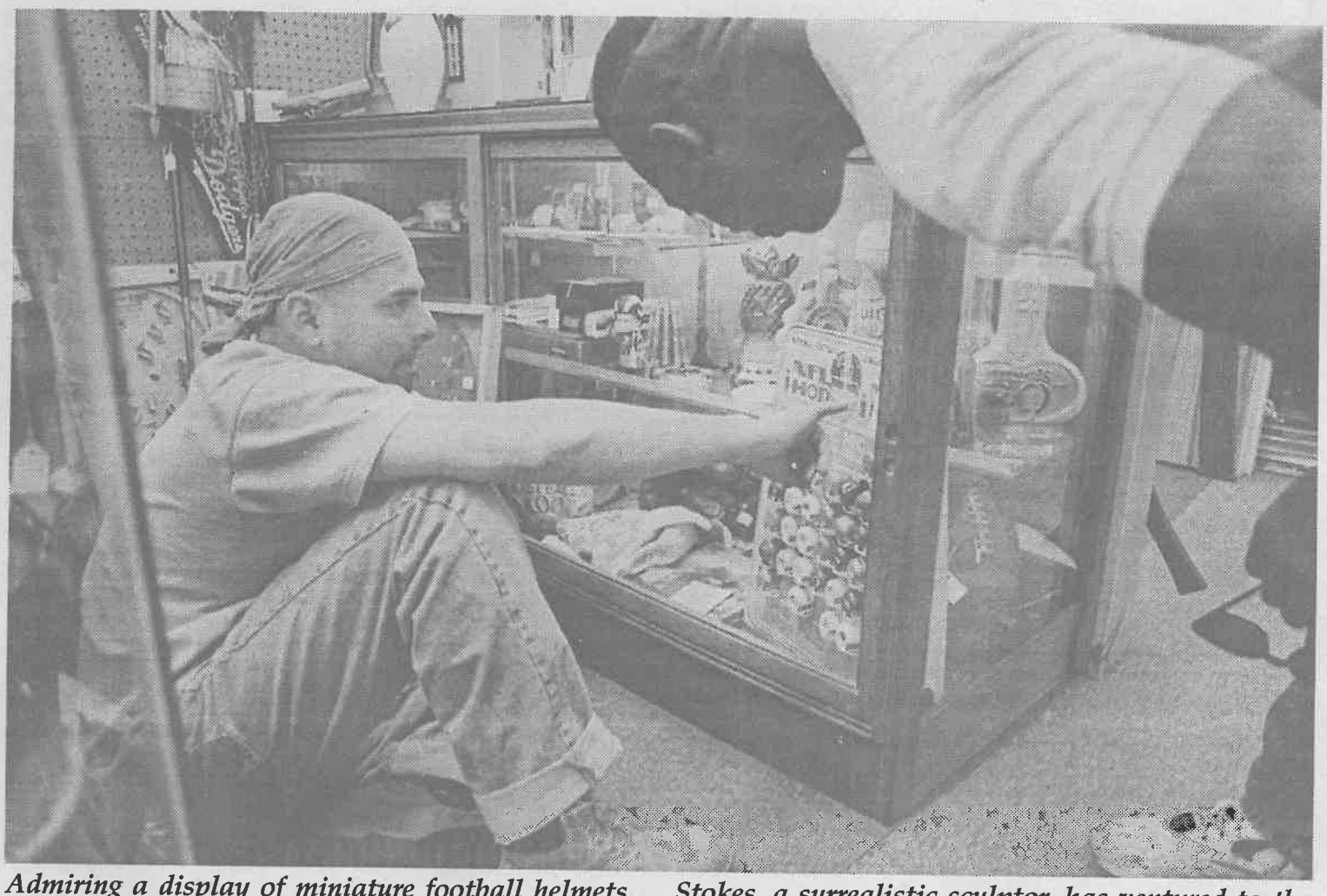
Further past the store's entrance are a number of collectible lunch boxes—both metallic and plastic— which bring back the memories of childhood to nearly anyone over the age of 15. Childhood heroes and caricatures such as Rambo, the Pink Panther and Sons, "Return of the Jedi," "Gremlins," "Knight Rider," "Fall Guy" and Superman are embodied on individual lunch boxes which range in price from $15 to $95.

> 'I have been buying and selling antiques all my life, and the small business industry is what I was attracted to the most.'
> *—Jeff Levy, Cal Poly Pomona alumnus*

In addition, the business carries 45 rpm records with classic artists and groups including the Carpenters, Carly Simon, Simon and Garfunkel and the Temptations.

Rodger Larson, a resident of Minnesota who was visiting the Pomona area, found special interest in some records.

Continued on page 12



Admiring a display of miniature football helmets, artists Lorenzo Salcido (left) and Eddie Stokes take a break from their studio work to browse at antique and collectible toys at Grandpa's Antiques and Hobbies on Antique Row on Second Street in Pomona. Although Salcido, a muralist from Upland, frequents Antique Row, this is the first time Stokes, a surrealistic sculptor, has ventured to the area. "I'm in transition from San Bernardino," said Stokes, adding that he is considering a move to Pomona. "It is really turning into a great area." Salcido perused the Hot Wheels and model cars, while Stokes took an interest in the miniature pressed metal planes.

Former student manipulates Vegas

• Jeff Roe reflects on creations



Alen Zilic

Returning to the university that he attended for two years, Jeff Roe presented his latest photographic work in the Irene Carlson Gallery, Miller Hall. The show, titled "One, Fremont Sub-plot A, A Work in Progress" is an exhibition of computer manipulated photographs that document Fremont Street in Las Vegas. The photographs display several images through the enlarged prints. Roe, whose pictures can be seen until May 22, lectured to an audience about his work. Admission is free.

Damien Alarcon
Staff Writer

"Las Vegas is the last bastion of the American frontier or the nucleus of a virus eating away at the core of this country."
—Jeff Roe, photographer

Former University of La Verne student Jeff Roe held a presentation Thursday, April 23, in La Fetra Lecture Hall to present his latest photo exhibit entitled "One Fremont: Sub-plot A, A Work in Progress." His work examines the glitter city that draws the most basic of human urges.

The photographs are expressed by pictures taken from the bright-light hotels and casinos of Las Vegas' famous strip, Fremont Street.

A slide show was given by Roe with an oral presentation of his works in La Fetra at 6 p.m., and was followed by an open gallery in the Irene Carlson Gallery of Photography.

"They are not symbolic pictures but a manipulation of a variety of shots put together to evoke a raw sensation and feeling," says Gary Colby, professor of photography and director of the Carlson Gallery.

The collection is composed of 11 panels, each of which is a combination of many slides into one format. All of the pictures were taken during the night when the city displays its amazing spectacle of multi-colored lights.

The entire collection is similar in that they host a black background of the night's darkness. The emphasis of each photo is located in the center where a glance of Las Vegas' glowing strip is eminent. Each photograph does not focus on a certain object or place but looks like a shining blur.

In design, viewers walking north to south down the hall will feel as though they are walking down the Las Vegas Strip.

"These photos are definitely unlike those I have ever done," said Roe.

Roe attended ULV between 1990-1992 and later transferred to Cal Institute of the Arts, where he graduated and received his bachelor of fine arts degree in 1996. He is currently working as a digital system coordinator for Visual Concepts Engineering, a company which creates special effects for movies.

According to Roe, this collection of photos are only part of a larger project, thus earning the subtitle "a work in progress." The project will be a document covering Las Vegas which began in 1994 and is not expected to be finished until 2000.

"The final incarnation of the document is uncertain. It will either be a documentary film, a book, or a photo gallery. I'm leaning more toward a film," he said.

Roe seems nearly obsessed with Las Vegas, as he admits driving there from Los Angeles nearly once a month.

Roe stated in his statement that "Las Vegas is unparralleled in its own contradiction. 'Bring the kids,' 'Adults only.' A frothy mix of sugar coated ice-cream sundaes and topless dancers whipped vigorously then poured into a souvenir plastic chalice for future enjoyment. 'One, Fremont' is a piece of work that tries to examine this confusion."

For those interested in seeing the collection, "One Fremont: Sub-plot A, A Work in Progress" will remain in the Irene Carlson Gallery of Photography on the ground floor of Miller Hall through May 22.

Salaries...

Continued from page 1

force was to identify schools that ULV could compare itself to and determine how much of a raise to give. These schools are comparable to ULV by the sizes of their endowments and staffs, among other attributes.

The proposed salary increases for the 1998-99 year for faculty range from 2.37 to 5.73 percent; the classified/technical range is 3.08 to 5.42 percent and the administrative/professional range is 1.23 to 5.28 percent.

Through its research, the task force determined that these percentages should be granted in those ranges rather than granted as one flat rate.

When comparing ULV's salaries to other schools, "it would be unfair to give a flat rate. Some categories are underpaid and others are rather equitable," said Barber.

The percentage increases will give the University's payroll a way to become comparable to those of other schools. Using this formula will get ULV there.

"The purpose of the formula is to give us a mechanism to use to get there, it may take a while, but we will get there," said Barber.

Dr. Morgan feels that employees are pleased, but still wish for more.

"I think all of them wish they could get a larger increase, but are grateful for what they are getting," said Dr. Morgan.

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Movie Review

'He Got Game' gets assist from humor

Laura Czingula
Editor In Chief

For high school students, playing basketball in college or in the NBA is a dream that may or may not come true. However, in Spike Lee's new movie, "He Got Game," high school standout Jesus Shuttlesworth has the choice of playing where ever he chooses.

Jesus is portrayed by Milwaukee Bucks guard Ray Allen, who makes his acting debut.

The 22-year-old Allen plays a senior from Lincoln High School in Coney Island who has the whole world wondering where he will decide to continue his collegiate career as a basketball player—even the governor, which is where Academy Award winner Denzel Washington (*Fallen, Courage Under Fire*) comes in.

Washington plays Jesus' father, James Shuttlesworth, who has been in prison six years for murdering his wife, whom he loved very much, in a freak accident. The governor of the state is a huge basketball fan and promises James that if he gets his son Jesus to sign with Big State University (the governors alma mater), James' sentence would be shortened. Sounds easy enough, huh?

Well it is not. James and his son Jesus are not on the best of terms. Jesus holds a huge grudge over what happened to his mother and acts as though he is not his father, which leads to some problems for James and his shortened sentence.

> 'He Got Game' is a real movie, meaning it has real life situations with real life commentary. Things that are said in this film would not be expected at all. It is not like watching a movie, it is like watching someone's life.

James has a week before the college letters of intent are to be signed to influence his son to sign with Big State. He is periodically watched over by detectives while he stays in a dumpy hotel filled with prostitutes.

On his first day of freedom in six years, James waits for his only daughter, Mary (Zelda Hams), to get out of junior high school. As he approaches her, she embraces him with a big hug asking him when he was released.

Right away the viewer realizes that James is a good father that just made a big mistake. He meant no harm with what he did and loves his children dearly.

However, Jesus does not feel the same way about his father as his younger sister, whom he takes care of, does. He acts as though he is a selfish boy who never had any guidance whenever his father comes around. Jesus acts as though he does not care about his father and turns his back on him almost every time he runs into him, making the movie viewer so angry at times for refusing to acknowledge his father.

After a few run-ins with his son, James finally asks Jesus the big question of whether or not he will do his father a favor and pick Big State as his school. James cons him into playing him one-on-one and whoever wins makes the decision.

Washington does a superb job in the father role. He brings the movie alive with his sarcastic humor and wisecracks. He brings the viewers at their hands and knees wanting to help him out in his one week of freedom that the governor gave him to get his son to sign with Big State.

This ambitious and absorbing film is, surprisingly, very funny and not at all what is probably expected. It is a deep touching film about a father and son relationship and the pressures that one goes through when trying to decide on which school to attend.

Spike Lee does a wonderful job at directing "He Got Game." He got the viewers more involved with what is going on through flashback scenes, which really explains the past of the characters.

True to Lee's nature, "He Got Game" is a real movie, meaning it has real life situations with real life commentary. Things that are said in this film would not be expected at all. It is not like watching a movie, it is like watching someone's life. Things happen in the movie which makes the viewer shout for joy or scream in anger.

"He Got Game," which opens today in general release, is a must see movie.

Antiques....

Continued from page 10

"I have a jukebox at home, so I could use some of these records," he said.

Located directly above this entertainment are displayed a series of classic board games, some of which feature favorite television shows and games of the past. Barbie Dream Date, Hangman, Go to the Head of the Class, Mr. T., "E.T.: The Extra Terrestrial" and "Popeye" are only a portion of board games available through Grandpa's.

For individuals who find particular interest in the world of politics, various presidential campaign paraphernalia may be found at this business as well.

Some items include memorabilia from each of the 1992 presidential campaigns. Yet more popular favorites such as former presidents Richard Nixon, John F. Kennedy and Ronald Reagan are featured on buttons, cigars, hats, banners and photographs sold through Grandpa's. Each is valued at an estimated price range of $3 to $300.

"I get most of my stuff from yard sales, flea markets and collections, or through trades," Levy said. "I love selling. I want to make it [Grandpa's] as user-friendly as possible."

Grandpa's Antiques and Hobbies also specializes in the selling of airplane model kits, pedal cars, casino chips, marbles, old Halloween items and Tonka trucks, in addition to a variety of other valuable merchandise.

The business is located at 205 E. Second St. in Pomona, adjacent to Garey Ave. Hours are Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and 11 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sundays. For information, call (909) 629-5854.

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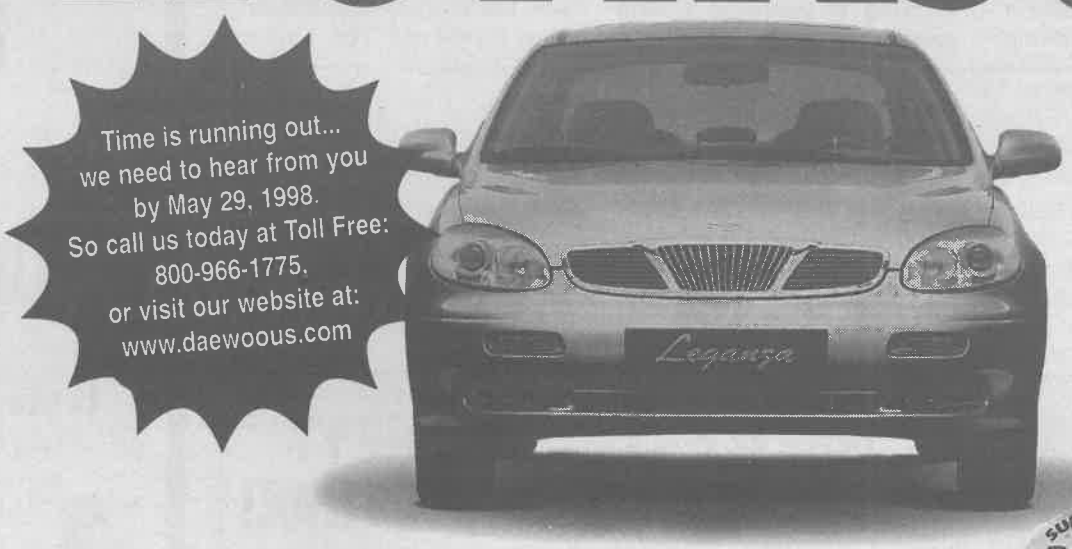

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DAEWOO Motor America

CMS ends La Verne's season, 6-1

Danny Eckardt
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne softball team brought an outstanding 26-10 overall season to a close last Saturday, when it lost to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 6-1, in the last of the three-day Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) Single Round Robin tournament.

"Its a tough way to go down, but we have had a lot of success this season," said a teary-eyed senior pitcher Amber Hall, who pitched the final game of her college career against the Athenas.

La Verne did take second place in SCIAC with a 14-4 record, but the loss to CMS cost ULV any chance of continuing on to the NCAA tournament.

The Leopards lost their bid to play in the NCAA championships because of their previous tournament losses to now SCIAC champion Cal Lutheran, 3-0, on Thursday and Occidental, 3-2, on Friday.

"We had an outstanding season," said head coach Julie Kline. "We have quality people in our program who are winners."

La Verne managed to beat three of its six SCIAC rivals last weekend. Those teams included Whittier, 6-2, and Redlands, 16-7, last Friday, and Pomona-Pitzer, 11-3, on Saturday.

When the Leopards entered the game against CMS Saturday, it was the final contest of a physically demanding three-day series.

The team may have been worn down by that time, but it did not go down without a fight.

"We did everything we could. The team was a team, and no one backed down at all," said freshman pitcher/third baseman Robin Haaker.

The Leopards came up strong defensively in the first two innings when Hall blanked the Athenas, but La Verne could not seem to score a run when it was up to bat.

CMS would light up the scoreboard for the first time of the game in the third inning, when junior left fielder Lindsey Weber dropped a sharply hit fly ball to allow a run to score.

Unfortunately for La Verne, Weber's miscue was the first of three costly errors that the Leopards would make.

In the fourth inning, Hall was pulled from the mound in favor of Haaker and sent to third base because of the three runs that scored while she was pitching.

Surprisingly, Hall was accountable for only one of the three runs because of the errors.

"I think we did what we had to do [relieving Hall], and Amber came back and played her heart out at third and showed us she wasn't going to give up at all," Haaker said.

The Athenas continued to pound the Leopards until they scored six runs. At the end of the top half of the fifth inning CMS was finished with its scoring barrage.

The Leopards remained offensively docile until the bottom of the seventh inning when sophomore catcher Kadie Tillema hit a solo home run over the center field fence for the only Leopard run of the game.

"I think it was a combination of a defensive let down and lack of hitting production," Kline said.

The three seniors on this year's team—left fielder Jaime Anderson, outfielder Teresa Garcia and Hall—have made a great impact on the team's overall season performance.

"Our seniors have contributed greatly to the success of our program this year," said Kline. "They provided leadership and enthusiasm that was contagious. They will be greatly missed."



Summer Herndon

Freshman infielder Melissa Macias misses a ground ball during a game against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in the SCIAC Single Round Robin tournament. The Leopards lost the game 6-1, ending their season.

ULV gives coach gift with sweep over Caltech

Greg MacDonald
Sports Editor

For the first time this season, the University of La Verne baseball team holds a four-game winning streak—but three of those four victories were at the hands of Caltech this past weekend.

The Leopards (9-27 overall and 7-14 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference) scored a total of 60 runs in the three-game sweep over the Beavers while allowing only 16. ULV sent Caltech home with scores of 25-9, 4-3 and 31-4.

The surge of positive momentum comes right before the season-ending University of California, San Diego tournament, the Triton Classic, where ULV will face UCSD, a team the Leopards defeated 7-5 on April 22, Chapman, which dropped La Verne 12-0 on Feb. 25, and Menlo, which fell to the Leopards 11-3 on March 14.

"We could do fairly well," ULV head coach Owen Wright said. "[The tournament] is an accumulation of the season for us."

The close call for ULV against Caltech nearly ended in defeat, as the Leopards had to score three runs in the final two innings to earn the come-from-behind win.

> 'I don't like to score 31 runs. We left the pitchers, who don't take batting practice, in to hit. So we were actually trying to make outs.'
>
> *—Owen Wright, head coach*

"The whole situation is that La Verne has never lost a game to Caltech," Wright said. "Our games have never been close. Caltech has only won one game in conference, so it was getting pretty scary."

With one out, senior second baseman Lyle Miller was hit by a pitch. Miller stole second base and scored later in the game when junior right fielder Garren Injijian singled him in.

In the top of the ninth inning, sophomore Seth Halverson set the Caltech batters down in order.

Leading off the bottom of the ninth, sophomore pinch-hitter Gary Griffith reached base on a Caltech error.

After third baseman Brian Misawa, who went 2-for-4 in the game, struck out attempting to bunt, junior second baseman Justin Ott singled on a hit-and-run play, allowing the winning run, freshman pinch-runner Manuel Beruman, to score when the Caltech outfielder overthrew third base and into the dugout.

"Justin Ott executed that [hit-and-run play] to perfection," Wright said.

Halverson, who pitched three hitless innings and struck out four, picked up the win and evened his record to 1-1.

"I never knew if we were going to pull it out or not," said Wright, whose team responded in the final game of the series with a 10-run first inning.

Altogether, the Leopards finished off the Beavers 31-4 to complete the three-game sweep.

"I don't like to score 31 runs," Wright said of the blowout. "We left the pitchers, who don't take batting practice, in to hit. So we were actually trying to make outs."

Miller had a big game, going 3-for-6 with four RBI and three runs scored, including a home run and a double. The Leopards, as a team, pounded out 11 extra base hits (five doubles, four triples and two home runs).

La Verne plays Chapman at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the opening round of the Triton Classic. The Leopards then play UC San Diego at 2 p.m. On Sunday, ULV plays Menlo at 10 a.m.

Leopards vie for title

by J.R. Gonsalves
photography by Ryan Sones

As the University of La Verne men's volleyball team prepared for the Division III championship match against Juniata College last Saturday, victory was on the team's mind.

However, the problem for the Leopards (12-12) was that Juniata (13-16) was thinking the same thing. The Leopards fell to the Eagles in four games, 15-13, 8-15, 15-9 and 15-13.

"They are a good team," said senior middle blocker Jason Flick, who led La Verne with six block assists.

The Leopards started slow, while being outscored 4-0 in the beginning of game one.

"Their serving was very tough," said head coach Jack Coberly.

The Eagles served tough, but ULV had more serving aces, seven to Juniata's six. However, the Eagles passed better than the Leopards which helped their sideout game tremendously.

La Verne came back to tie the score at four, but every time the Leopards made a run, Juniata came back with a run of its own.

"We have not played consistent all season," said Coberly. "That has been our problem this year."

In game two, the tide changed for the Leopards as they started the game with a run of their own. Every player contributed to the offense, and the Leopards hit .592 as a team.

Game three started much the same as game one, with La Verne finding themselves down early 3-0. The Eagles never looked back as they cruised to a fairly easy 15-9 victory.

The fourth and final game started with a flurry. The game was close until the Leopards scored five straight points, and the match looked to be headed into a fifth game.

La Verne, however, would relinquish the lead. After the Eagles went ahead and the Leopards caught up to tie the game at 13, ULV made two straight hitting errors to end the match and its hopes of a Division III National Championship.

The match "was too streaky," said senior setter Morgan Coberly.

The Leopards did come away with a second place finish in Division III volleyball. To get to the final match, La Verne had to play Springfield College, the defending National Champions.

Friday night, La Verne outhit the Pride (15-11) and won the match 15-6, 15-2 and 15-13. The Leopards were facing an exteammate in sophomore middle blocker James Klimkoski and junior opposite hitter Peter Murray, who is the Division III leader in kills per game with 5.25.

The problem for Springfield was that Murray was not a factor in the match. He hit .156 with nine kills. The leader in kills and hitting percentage was Klimkoski, .545 and 14 kills.

Game one started with the Leopards going on a 5-0 run. The major reason for the run was the passing of junior outside hitter Sean Douglas.

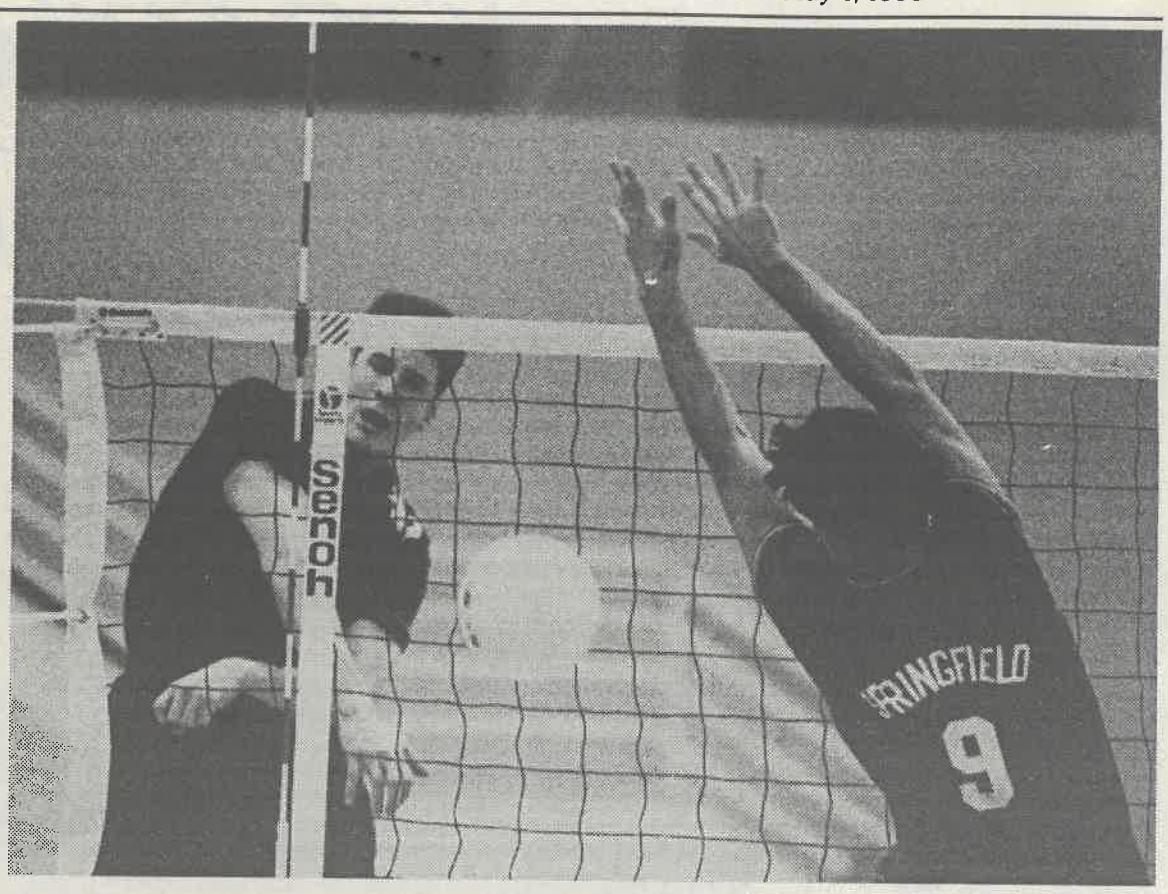
"My role is to faithfully pass and keep our tempo up," said Douglas, who contributed to the match with four digs.

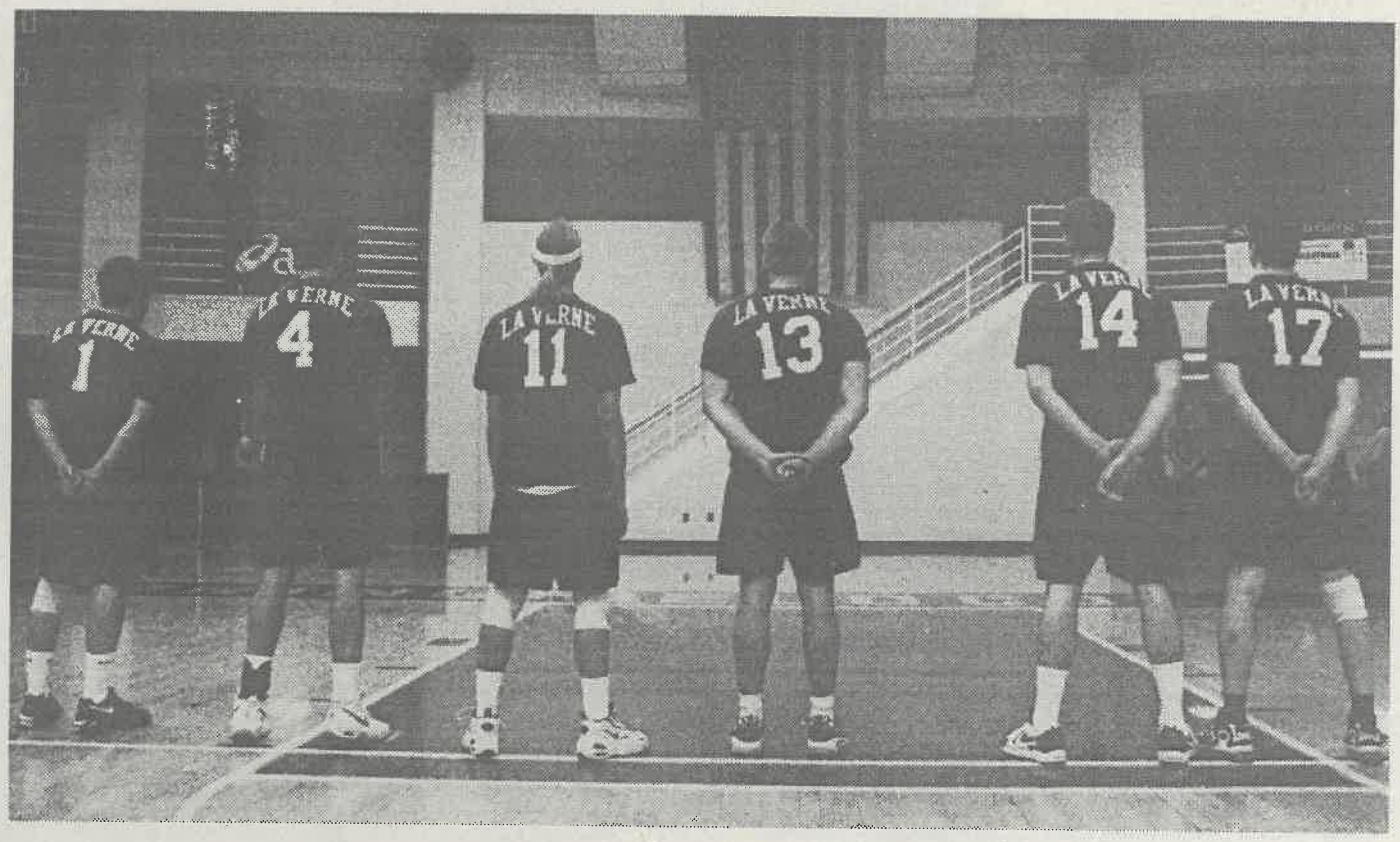
In games one and two, the Leopards were untouched by the Springfield block, tallying 26 and 16 kills, respectively. However, after blowouts in the opening games, the Pride came out in game three and played the Leopards tough.

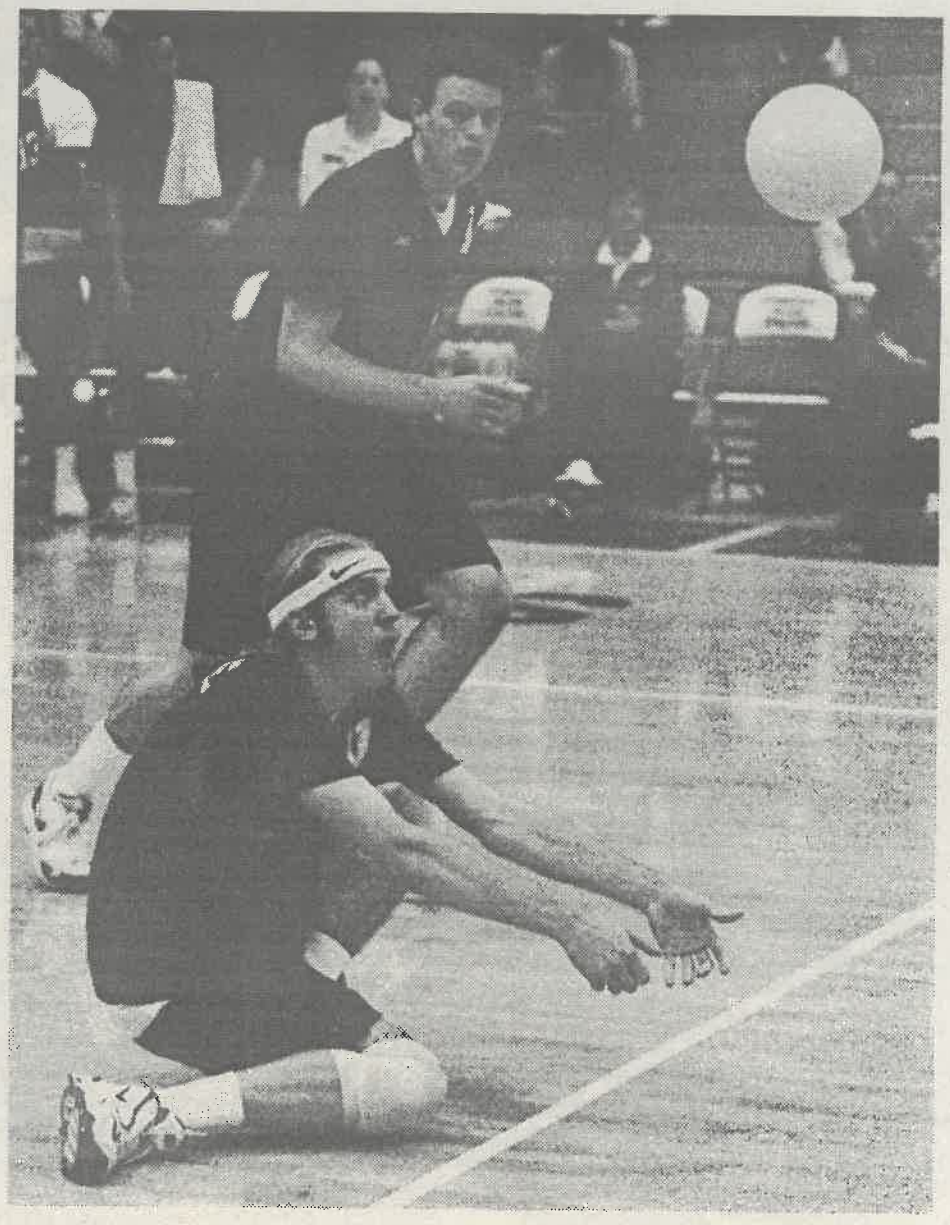
"We were unsure of how they [La Verne] would respond after the serving contest at the end of game two," said assistant coach Rob Sneider.

The Leopards responded well. Game three started out tied at 6-6. But La Verne was outhit in game three, .390 to .288, and the Pride also matched the Leopards' kill total at 22.

"We knew that going into this match that we had never reached our full potential," said junior outside hitter Chris Peterson, who led La Verne in kills with 16, hit .448 and added two digs.



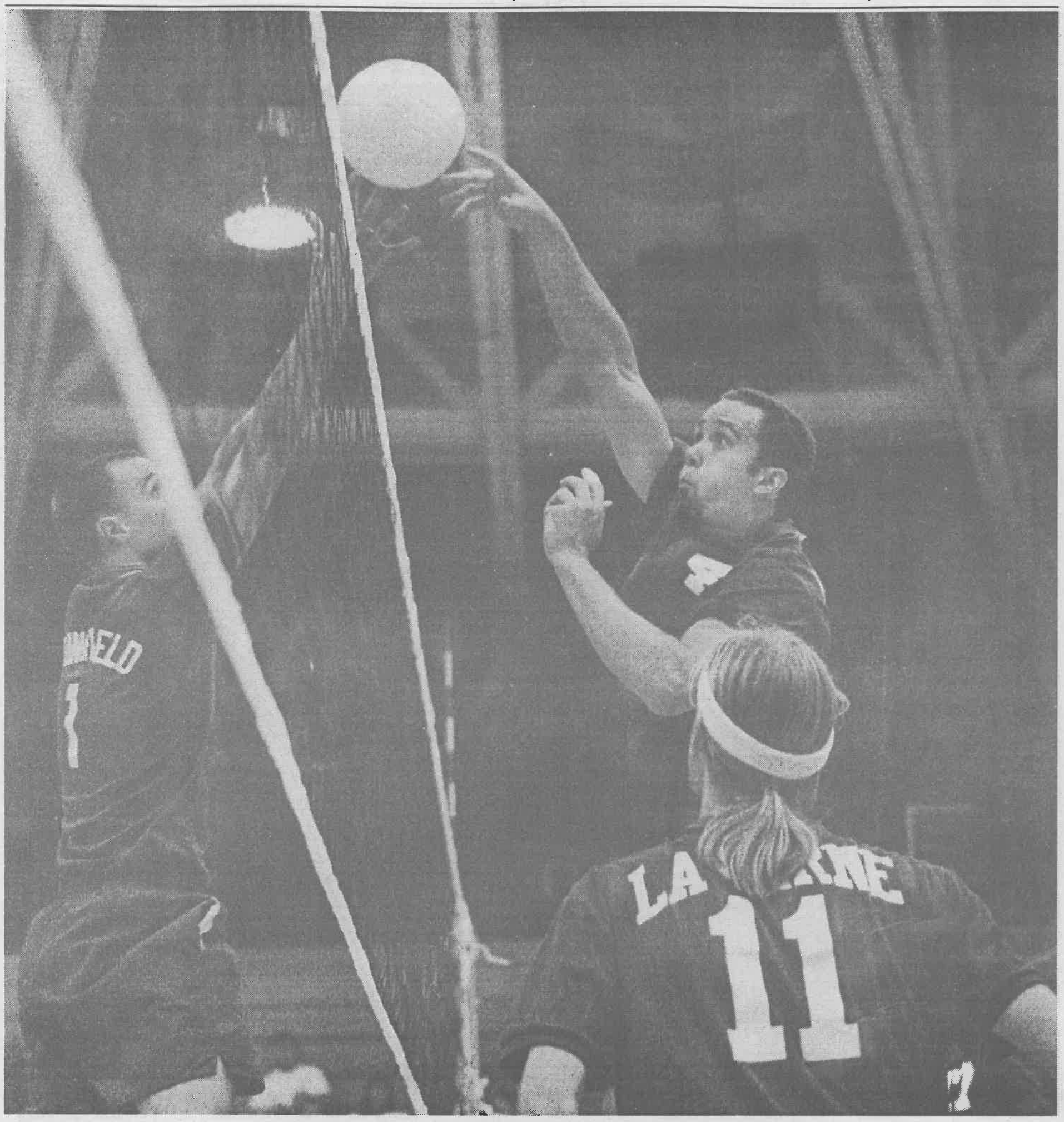


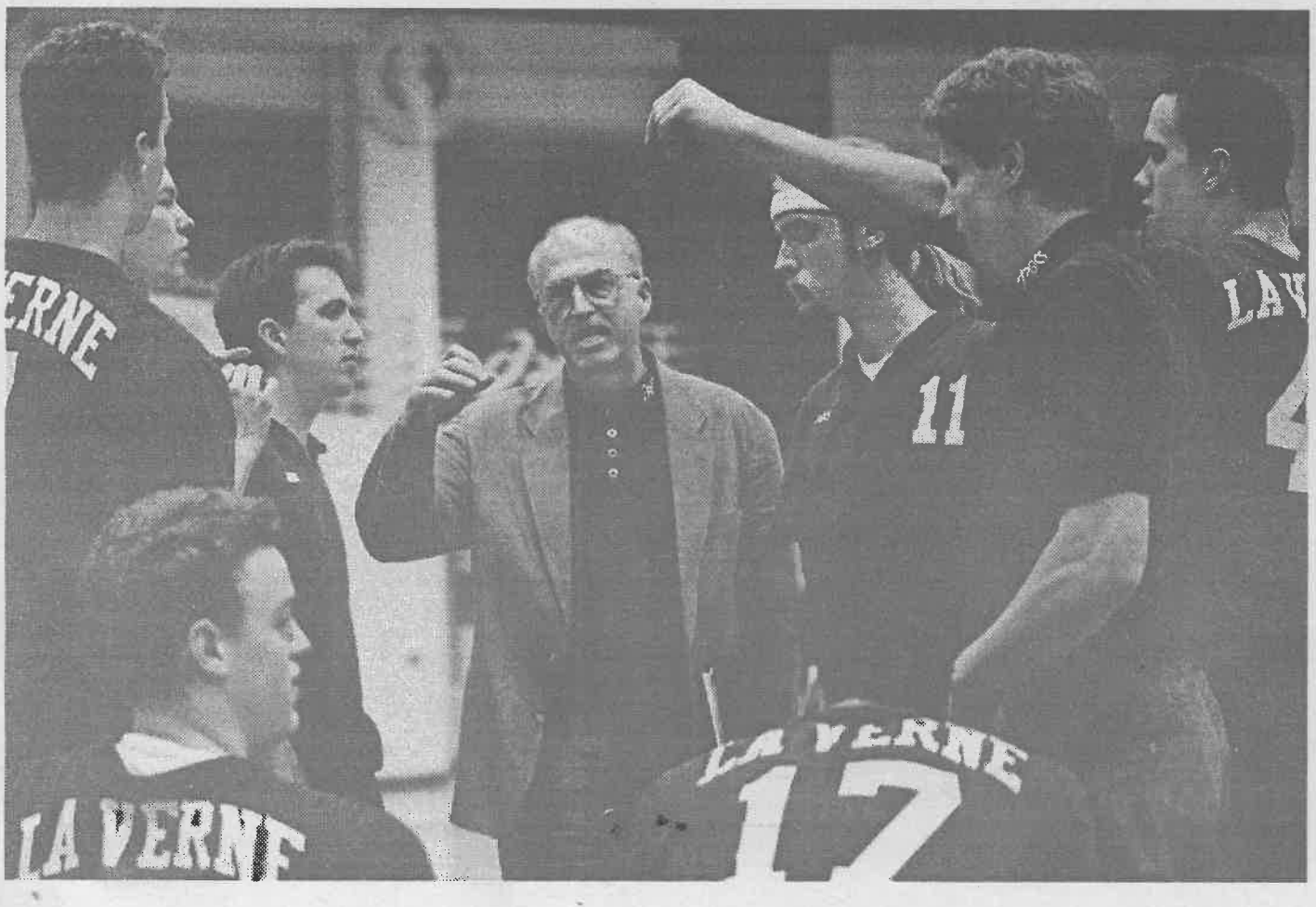


(Top) Senior outside hitter Ryan Allen, La Verne's kill leader for the year (282 kills), adds one of his 12 on the night against Springfield's outside hitter Brad Skarupa. Great hitting throughout the night secured a victory in the semifinal (15-6, 15-2, 15-3) against last year's national champions at the semifinals of the 1998 Molten Division III Men's Volleyball National Championships.

(Above) It all comes down to this. Nearly 1,000 hours of practice, hundreds of rolls of white athletic tape and countless twisted ankles later, the Leopards' starting six await the sound of the referee's whistle to start the National Championship match before "Old Glory" as a scratchy version of national anthem blares throughout the wooden gym.

(Left) Freshman outside hitter Alex Lienert attends a seminar on good defense as junior outside hitter Chris Peterson, who led the Leopards in all but one defensive category this year, unearths another dig against Springfield's Pride at the place where volleyball got its start in 1884 by William G. Morgan. Peterson's efforts earned respect from all coaches at the tournament and was voted to the all-tournament team along with teammate senior Morgan Coberly.





(Above) Senior outside hitter Jason Flick hits over the block of the Pride's swinger Corey Romanak as junior Chris Peterson sets up for the ball.

(Left) Head coach Jack Coberly calms the nerves of his team during a time-out reiterating the basics that enabled the team to contend for the national title. Before the time-out the Leopards were outscored 6-1 by Juniata College. After the time-out the Leopards went on to take the second game from the Eagles.

Coberly took on a struggling volleyball program and ran it to the national playoffs in his first year with help from new assistant coach Rob Sneider (second from right).

Coach Wright bids adieu to La Verne

Erica Aguilar
Editorial Director

It has been 15 long, spectacular years of coaching at the University of La Verne for Owen Wright, professor of physical education, who will retire this month. But for Wright, he will take with him fond memories of ULV when he moves to Oregon next month.

In 1983, Wright moved to La Verne and began coaching baseball and soccer at ULV. He coached at Elizabethtown in Pennsylvania for 21 years, both soccer and baseball until the move to La Verne.

"I coached 60 soccer players a year and 25 baseball players a year while I was at Elizabethtown," Wright said. "At ULV, I coached 25 soccer players and 30 baseball players a year."

While at Elizabethtown, Wright coached an estimated 1,260 students in soccer and 525 in baseball. At ULV, he has coached 325 students in soccer and 450 in baseball. This gives him an estimated 2,560 students he coached during his college career.

Wright was born in a farm house in the small town of Ottobine, Va., March 29, 1933. He received his bachelors in physical education from Bridgewater College in Virginia in 1958, his masters in physical fitness from the University of Illinois in 1961 and his doctorate in human anatomy and exercise from the University of Oregon in 1971.

He also joined the United States Coast Guard in 1951 during the Korean War and was in the military for three years.

"I've always loved playing games, and I always thought if I could find somebody to pay me to play games, that I would do that. My mother often would say, 'I can't believe that anyone would pay you to do what you do,' in a joking way," he said.

Wright married 1955 ULV alumna Patricia Meuli on June 9, 1957, in Bridgewater. She was his college teacher in Virginia but is four months younger than him.

"My wife and I are moving to Oregon when I retire to be close to some of our grandchildren. We are going to become farmers and probably work with horses," Wright said. "We're going to travel a lot to see the rest of our children."

Wright has six children, one biological daughter, Lani, who graduated from Bridgewater College, and five adopted children, Keelee, Shawn, Rodlee, Tricia and Ian, three of which graduated from ULV.

Wright said his most memorable moment of coaching at ULV was winning the National Baseball Championship in 1995 in Virginia, only 80 miles from where he was born and raised. This compares to his most memorable coaching moment overall, which was winning a National Soccer Championship at Elizabethtown in 1967.

Wright began coaching at the collegiate level at the early age of 27. In the summer of 1979, Dwight Hanawalt called Wright and asked him to come to La Verne to start a new coaching career, and Wright agreed to do so in 1983.

"I have coached baseball for 15 years here and soccer for 13 years," he said.

However, Wright decided to hang it up before this season.

"I planned to retire when I was 65 quite a while ago, and I turned 65 in March. I'm not retiring because we have a losing season. Before we ever started this year, I thought we would be better than what we are, record wise, so that did not make me quit. This was a decision I had made four to five years ago," he said.

Wright and his wife will head to Oregon following Commencement in May. They will live on a farm 15 miles from the University of Oregon.

His biggest disappointment this season was not the fact that the baseball team had a losing season, but that it took a while to draw the team together.

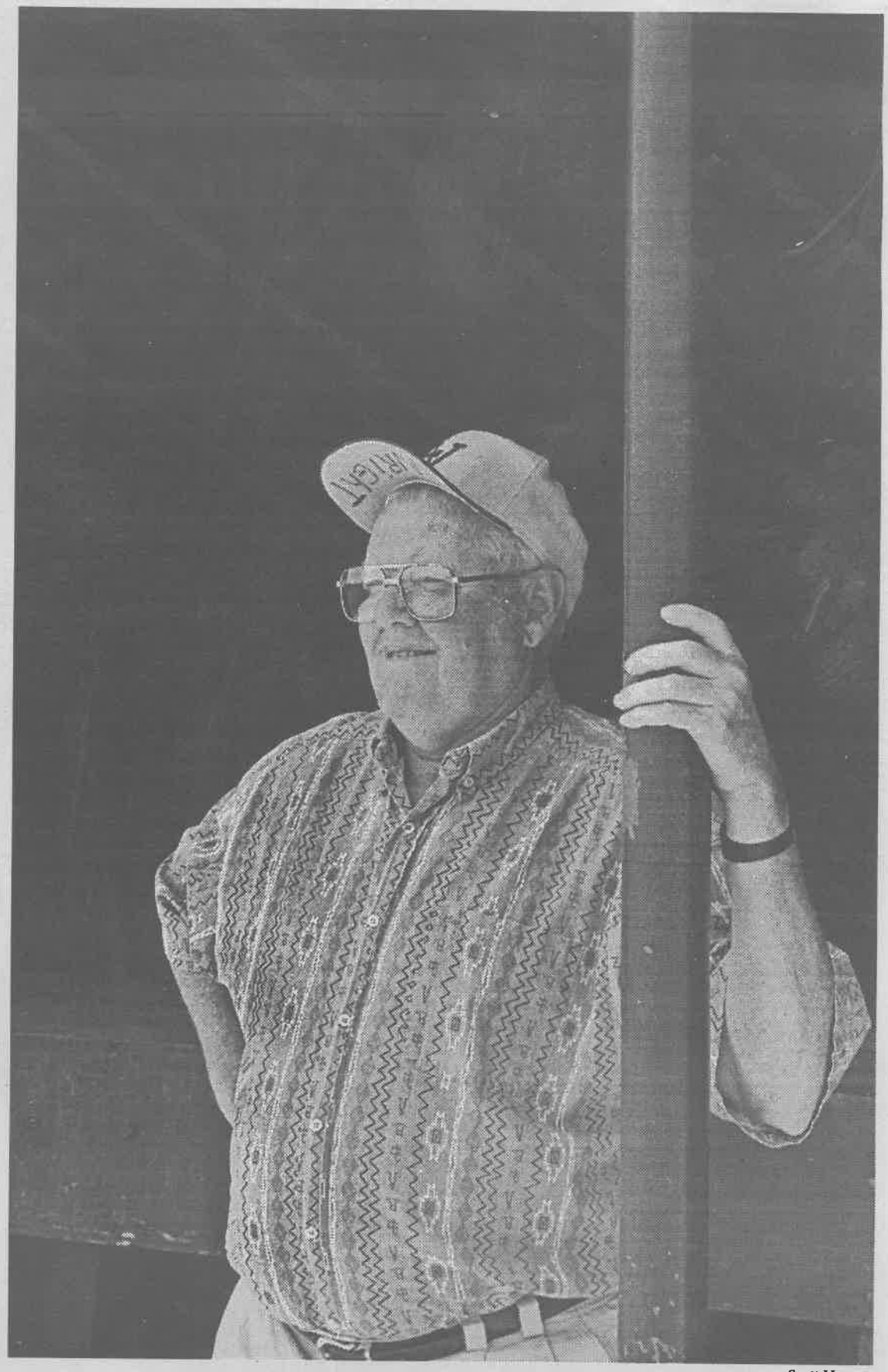
"Winning is not all there is to coaching sports, certainly not at a Division III level because all the players are here to get an education," said Wright.

Last Saturday was the last and final time Wright would walk down the third baseline and coach at Ben Hines Field. He gained his 600th win in baseball against Pomona-Pitzer this season.

"I will miss the camaraderie of being part of a unit. Team sports to me have always been important because you're not doing something for yourself," Wright said, "but instead you're trying to work together in a cohesive way to get results, and that is the reason why I enjoy team sports more than individual sports.

"I have anticipation that this young team will experience a lot of good things next year with the new, young coach, and I will be watching with great anticipation how well they do."

This spring is the 70th team in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference that Wright has coached, which includes 34 soccer teams and 36 baseball teams.



Scott Harvey

Head baseball coach and professor of movement and sports science, Owen Wright, a member of the University of La Verne's staff since 1983, will retire this month. He still keeps close to him the Division III National Championship team he coached in 1995 and will miss looking upon the teams from which he molded a tradition of winning.

Leopard Scoreboard

All-SCIAC Golf

First Team

Trevor Coates	So.	Cal Lutheran
Clint Elesmore	Jr.	Cal Lutheran
Justin Meno	Fr.	CMS
Adam Robison	Jr.	CMS
Travis Felder	Jr.	Redlands
Philip Taube	Fr.	Redlands

Second Team

Jeremy White	Sr.	Cal Lutheran
Austin Andruss	Sr.	CMS
Paul Gomez	So.	La Verne
Adam Day	So.	Occidental
Forrest Jones	Fr.	Redlands
Francis Pineda	Sr.	Whittier

Player of the Year: David Richardson, Sr., Cal Lutheran

Schedule

Tomorrow
Baseball @ UCSD Invitational, 10 a.m.
Track and Field @ Irvine Invitational, TBA

Sunday
Baseball @ UCSD Invitational, 10 a.m.

May 9
Track and Field @ Occidental Invitational, TBA

May 21
Track and Field @ NCAA Nationals in Minneapolis, Minn., TBA

Did You Know?

Freshman Jammie Lawrence cleared 11 feet in the women's pole vault Saturday, April 18 at the SCIAC Championships. Lawrence's jump earned her a new school record and placed her 24th in the state out of all divisions.