Campus Times

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University replaces vans with rentals

•New plan calls for prior notice

Nune Gazdhyan
Assistant Features Editor

Through the idea of John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation, University of La Verne students, faculty and staff will ride in style in rental vans.

Beginning July 1, after the 1999-2000 school budget is in effect, the majority of ULV-owned vans will be sold, and Enterprise Rent-A-Car rentals will replace them.

Currently, ULV has six vans and a bus, but in July, all but the bus and one or two vans, will be sold. The average mileage on the vans is about 150,000, and many of them are in need of repairs and maintenance. The cost of maintaining them is much more expensive than renting vans.

"Since I've been here, I've heard a growing concern about the condition of the vans," said Lentz. "It's time that we get out of the majority of vans, and the realization is that we cannot buy six to seven new vans—it's just impossible.

"So these [rentals] were the most cost-efficient way to go to provide reliable transportation for our students, faculty and staff."

Lentz said he was referred to Enterprise through a contact, and after looking into it further, he realized that rentals would be less expensive than buying new vans or fixing the old ones.

Investing in new vans would be costly. Each van would cost $40,000 to $50,000, and at least five or six are needed. The combined cost for new vans would exceed $250,000.

As an alternative Lentz introduced the rental concept to Executive Vice President Phil Hawkey, suggesting that rather than have seven vans sitting in the parking lot waiting to be used, it would be cost-effective to lease vans when necessary.

Enterprise offered ULV the best deal, and the math works out to $75 per day, per van.

The vans will be rented through the transportation department, which means that when a group needs transportation, it needs to plan ahead.

"I thought that it was innovative thinking on the part of John Lentz to ensure safe, reliable transportation and a positive image for the University of La Verne," said Hawkey.

The transportation department will meet with those who regularly use the vans in order to plan ahead for the rental. This is also true for the remainder of the school. If a van is needed for an event, it will be required that its coordinator make arrangements to reserve a van.

Also, for unexpected events, the current ULV vans will be used. That is why a few vans will be kept.

The rentals will not have the ULV logo painted on them, but in order to identify them as ULV-oriented, Lentz said he purchased magnetic ULV logo signs to be placed on the doors of each van.

The budget to fund rentals will come from the transportation department, and it be presented to the Board of Trustees for approval tomorrow. In addition, minor details to finalize the plan are still in the works.

"I think it's important that they [ULV community] know we're concerned of the ability to be moved about the University community," said Lentz.

"We're concerned and want to make sure that when they're on the road that they're having a good and reliable transportation," he said.



Chris Heinrich

Three out of the six University of La Verne vans are being put out of service as a result of much-needed and expensive costs to maintain the vehicles. According to Director of Campus Safety and Transportation John Lentz, ULV will sell all but two of the old vans and rent new ones at the cost of $75 per van, per day from the Enterprise Rent-A-Car company.

Election results prove Forum's need for change

Araceli Esparza
Managing Editor

Following last week's elections to amend the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Constitution, it was determined that students at the University of La Verne were prepared for a change.

Out of 187 students who voted on the matter, 156 (little more than 80 percent) were in favor of the proposed constitutional changes.

"The outcome of the vote tells me that the students know that there needs to be a change in how ASF functions," said senior Michael Morrow, president of the Forum. "They're telling ASF they agree with the Forum that there needs to be an increased focus on advocacy."

In regards to the ratification and implementation of the constitutional changes, Morrow said that next year's Forum will be broken down into two individual entities, all under one general Forum.

New members will be elected to either the Board of Advocacy (which consists of Senators) or the Board of Activities (the Commissioners) to help them concentrate on a specific area of interest and/or strength.

"It's something that has been in discussion for months, but we only really started a month ago," Morrow said in regards to the first-time amendments to the Forum's format were proposed. "We could see that the format wasn't performing enough advocacy as it was formed."

Morrow also said that he and junior Forum member Fred Baker began "reviewing options to improve that function," looking at governmental bodies of other colleges in doing so. They collected information from local institutions such as Chapman University, California State Polytechnic University, Pomona (Cal Poly Pomona), and Citrus Community College, each an institution similar to ULV.

With the ratification of the Forum's constitution, several factors will be revised for the upcoming school year. For the most part, the separation of committees within the Forum will allow for numerous students to be an integral part of each entity. Senators' primary responsibilities will be to focus on political issues, whereas commissioners' duties will be to concentrate on recreational activities for students.

Each entity will be composed of up to eight main representatives, with each commissioner and each senator appointed a specific area of University life. Senators and commissioners will be granted the freedom to appoint a ULV student as their individual assistants.

> 'The outcome of the vote tells me that the students know that there needs to be a change in how ASF functions.'
>
> *—Michael Morrow, ASF president*

Because the Forum will be broken down into two bodies, changes within the general executive board will also be made. For example, presidency for the Forum will be open to only one individual, but the position of the vice president will now be available to two students, one to help direct each Board.

Also, what currently exists as the Board of Trustees position will be dropped from the executive board. Next year and thereafter, the ASF president will take charge of that position as a representative of the Forum.

The addition of a director of public relations will be implemented into the executive board as well. This individual will take charge for the publicity and promotion of all Forum-sponsored activities throughout the year.

Other changes in the new government system will include the disbanding of the Financial Review Board, through which all Forum members will now make all decisions on financial matters. An additional faculty adviser will be elected to assist with the operation of the individual Boards; and the implementation of a Judicial Affairs Council that will consist of two residents, two commuters and two Forum members will be

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University community relives childhood through "Spring Fair."

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Students join efforts to help needy

Summer L. Douglass
Staff Writer

Senior projects, graduation invitations and what the future holds are on the minds of most University of La Verne seniors getting graduating this month.

However, Mohammed Ghonim is a senior chemistry major who has donated his time and energy to put together a clothes drive that will help those less fortunate.

The idea of a clothes drive dawned on Ghonim on an idle Monday morning in April. Since that morning, Ghonim has been dedicated to making this clothes drive a success.

Why would a graduating senior want to take on something this big at the end of the year?

"What better reason is there than because there's children and families out there who are poor," said Ghonim. "Everyone is worried about helping people somewhere else, when they should worry about the people nearby."

In addition, Ghonim said finals week is a perfect time for a clothes drive because it is the time of year when on-campus students will be packing up to leave for the summer. He said they will find old clothes they do not want or need anymore.

"Why not give them to someone who is less fortunate?" said Ghonim.

Ghonim belongs to the Society of Physical and Life Science Scholars (SPLSS), an organization whose primary function is to help others in the community. Members try to create a non-competitive forum for all students, and everyone is welcome in the society, while it primarily consists of students in the science department.

"We want to create an environment where students can come together and the lower classmen can have a chance to succeed with the help of the upperclassmen in the science division itself," said Faizul Haque, a senior biology major. "We want to create a brotherhood type of environment where students can come freely to speak their minds, and get to know what they will be facing as science majors."

Ghonim proposed the idea of a clothes drive to SPLSS and received full support from students. SPLSS likes to be involved in activities that are science oriented, as well as projects promoting individual students coming together, working toward a common goal.

"Togetherness and teamwork are goals that the society works towards, while we try to do away with competition within the department," said Ghonim.

While SPLSS is a group of students who are primarily science majors, they are trying to expand the society by participating in activities that will help people in general. They also strive to create a better environment by getting all of the people in the society involved in different activities.

"We have tried to create a really cooperative environment where everyone feels like they are contributing something, so they feel like they a part of the group," said Haque. "I think a problem you have with other groups is that individuals fall through the cracks, and they don't feel like they are contributing."

> 'Everyone is worried about helping people somewhere else, when they should worry about the people nearby.'
> —*Mohammed Ghonim, senior*

Ghonim will be working to promote the clothes drive through the end of May with the help of SPLSS. Flyers are being posted in the Student Center and all over campus to remind students to participate in this project.

There are different locations on campus where students can drop off items for the clothes drive.

Some of the locations include the Student Center desk, the second floor of Mainiero Hall, the second floor of Founders Hall by the operator booth, Woody Hall, Miller Hall by the Admissions office and each of the residence halls.



Juan Garcia

Seniors Mohammed Ghonim and Jenny Pham display clothes and food collected through the week. Along with the Society of Physical and Life Science (SPLSS), Ghonim and Pham will collect clothes, toys and food and will donate them to the Orange County Rescue Mission. Boxes will be set up throughout the campus until the end of the year.

Constitution ...

Continued from page 1

chaired by the ASF President.

"I think you're going to see a radically different student government," said Morrow, adding that he anticipates a lot of potential and success for next year's Forum.

"We're going to be bringing speakers and fighting student apathy," he said. "There will be more balance, but I wouldn't say the activities would suffer.

"We'd just do both much more effectively."

With the new changes made to the student government, future Forum members will be required to meet, as a whole, a minimum of twice a month. Also, the individual Boards will be required to meet at least twice monthly.

Morrow said the times and days at which each individual Board meets is to the discretion of its members.

"Some may choose to meet on the days the entire Forum doesn't meet, some might meet on the same day ... it's up to them," he said.

In addition, Morrow said he anticipates a great deal of accomplishment from next year's student government.

"I think this year's group is one that is not as well respected as they deserve [to be], but they are doing the best they can," said Morrow. "I am hoping that 1999-2000 group will be one of the most well-known and respected organizations on this campus.

"I believe it's going to bring about a more diverse group of people who increase the way student government works," said Morrow. "They will continue to bring education and enlightening activities to students."

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ASF Minutes

The University of La Verne's Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum met in the West Dining Room Wednesday, May 7, at 8:40 a.m. Forum members reviewed election results on constitutional changes and the advisory vote result to allocate money to KULV's transmitter project.

Forum Applications

Students interested in running for next year's ASF Forum may pick up an application in the ASF Office or at the Student Center desk.

Applications are due at either of the two locations by next Friday at noon, and candidates must be full-time ULV undergraduates with a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 or higher. Those running for the position of ASF president, vice president of activities or vice president of advocacy must have attended ULV for at least one semester, with a minimum of one semester of leadership experience.

Elections for the positions will be held at the Seal May 17 and 18 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. For additional questions, contact the Forum at ext. 4677.

KULV Project

Following results from the advisory vote to allocate funds to KULV, the Forum voted to contribute funds toward the station's transmitter project.

Last week, 39 students voted in favor of allocating $9,819 to KULV, while another 75 elected to vote $10,000 to help fund the station's project. Because these votes were advisory, the Forum had a right to make a final motion for the dollar amount; after an extensive discussion, it was voted upon that $7,300 be allocated toward the project.

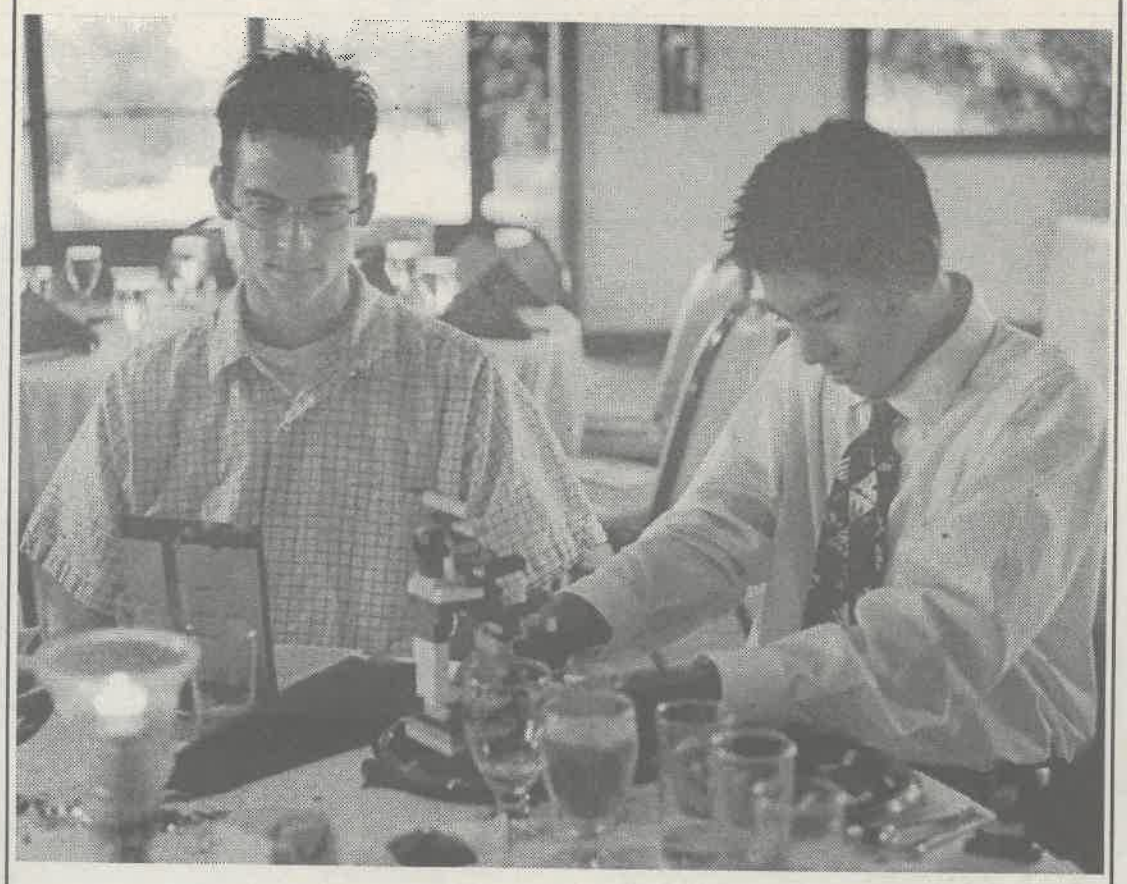
Election Results

Results from last week's elections also proved that 119 out of 204 students were opposed to the abolishment of painting the Rock. Because this vote was also one which was advisory, the Forum, as a whole, has a right to make the ultimate decision on the matter.

Following the lengthy discussion on the allocation of funds for KULV, the Forum began to run short on time, and thus voted to table further actions on the Rock issue until its meeting next week.

—*Araceli Esparza*

L.E.A.D.ers build blocks to future



Laura Ambriz

Junior Rick Garcia and freshman Frank Tolentino work on Legos set out at the L.E.A.D. Banquet last Tuesday. Awards were handed out to organizations and individuals who showed leadership and responsibility in academic programs throughout the year.

Seniors embrace memories, laughs

Damien Alarcon
Sports Editor

Senior Sergio Velasquez brought some humor and compassion to Wednesday's Senior Luncheon, adding a special touch to the University of La Verne tradition.

Velasquez played Celine Dion's "My Heart Will Go On" after an introduction of "Axel F," the theme to the 1980s movie, "Beverly Hills Cop."

"I wanted to play a song that everyone knew, that you always heard on the radio and on KOST, a popular song that you might have hated, but I thought 'Hey, why not?,' " he said.

Approximately 90 people attended the event, which was held at the Claremont residence of University President Dr. Stephen Morgan.

Dr. Morgan opened the day with a welcome speech and spoke of the importance of earning a college degree.

"The one thing that you have is your college degree and no one can take that away from you," said Dr. Morgan.

"It is sad, but we can lose friends, we can lose our money, we can lose a lot of things, but you are always linked to your alma mater because no matter what you do in life, you've got your degree from the University of La Verne and you'll always be part of our family."

Luncheon keynote speaker Rick Simon, associate professor of mathematics, gave a lesson about life.

"Fear does not equal failure. There will be major potholes ahead of you in life, but if you show that you can survive, you're a winner," Simon said.

Seniors Michael Morrow, Associated Students Federation (ASF) president, and Nancy Ikari, were given the opportunity to express their own special moments at La Verne.

Soon after, attendants participated in singing the school's alma mater.

ULV pumps up Hanawalt Center renovations

•Fitness facility plans underway

Brice Nixon
Staff Writer

To satisfy the needs of the University of La Verne community, the Athletic Department is attempting to raise $50,000 to fund a proposed upgrade of the Hanawalt Fitness Center.

"I think that the facilities we currently have," said Athletic Director Jim Paschal, "is not appropriate for our own student body at the present time."

The Hanawalt Center houses several out-of-date machines that have been there since the center was dedicated to Dwight Hanawalt on May 24, 1986 and, according to Assistant football coach Mark Potocki, is tailored more toward athletes.

"We're limited in what we can do," said Paschal of the Hanawalt Center's current state. "There'll be a lot more things that one can work on out there."

According to a press release from Paschal, the project was initiated in order to keep La Verne on pace with its competitors, and make it more attractive to potential student athletes and meet the needs of 20 intercollegiate teams, Movement and Sports Science classes, the general student body, faculty and staff.

"It is the largest need for our athletic department," said University Relations Assistant Director of Planned Giving Don Flora, adding that ULV recently put in place a new track and new gym floor. "I think it's one of the top four or five things that the student body ... needs."

Of the current Hanawalt Center, Flora said "It doesn't encourage you to come in. The new stuff will be ... really fresh. I think it'll help and augment all of our off-season weight training for the athletic department."

What began as a minor renovation has become an intensive, detailed project. The total estimated cost of the project is $46,000 and a total of approximately $15,000 has already been raised, with funds coming from ULV staff and the La Verne Athletic Associates (LVAA).

The purchase of new equipment, which will be provided by Execufit, makes up a majority of the estimated cost of the proposal, which calls for an addition of 1,100 square feet to the south side of the Hanawalt Center.

The new power-lifting room, which will be weather-proof, enclosed by fencing, windscreen and an aluminum corrugated roof, will be placed on the existing concrete foundation.

"I think it's just a natural addition for us," Paschal said, adding that the money required for the project was a "reasonable amount," and that the project should be completed by Aug. 15.

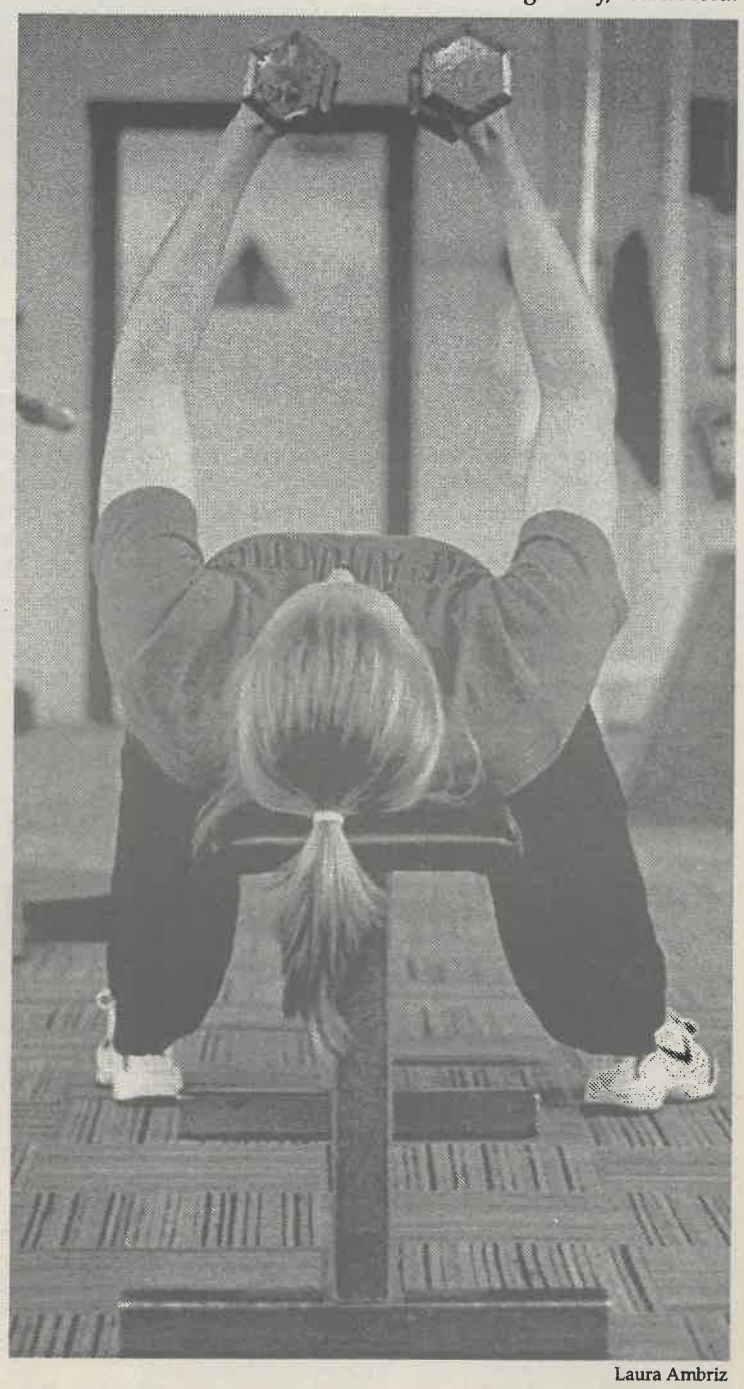
"That would coincide with the new school year, rather than doing it in the middle of the year like the Spot, which hasn't been completed yet," he said.

Through the efforts of Flora and Alumni Relations Director Lura Poggi, University Relations has undertaken the task of organizing fund raising duties.

"It's a pretty large effort," Paschal said in regards to the collective efforts. "We're contacting all athletes that we can find phone numbers and addresses for."

University Relations representatives will contact former athletes, faculty, staff and LVAA through the mail for donations.

"It's a great way to tell out past athletes that we're making steps to meet the new millennium in the right way," said Flora.



Laura Ambriz

Sophomore Katie Zwissler works her arms in the Hanawalt Fitness Center. The Athletic Department in currently seeking funds to reconstruct and supply new equipment for the Center.



Opinions

Case weakens rights to privacy

The police sirens are blaring as a highway patrol officer tries to pull over the speeding car. The driver is nervous and hesitates for a mile to stop the car on the side of the road.

As the officer approaches the car, the driver is wiping his eyes from a sneeze the officer did not see. When the deputy reaches the driver-side window, he notices the driver has bright, red eyes and begins to question how he is feeling.

And after the officer asks the driver to step outside of the vehicle, he notices the passenger and her purse. Thinking the co-pilot has some concealed contraband, which may have caused the redness of the driver's retinas, the officer searches the purse—without a warrant.

In Wyoming, a similar instance occurred where the driver's condition was questioned by the officer, and then the passenger's purse was searched under the grounds of probable cause.

Time to be the judge. Did the officer have the right to search the purse without the proper documents? Does the situation call for stricter rules for police officers' searches or tougher standards for drivers and passengers?

Probable cause is such a vague term, and its vagueness was enough for the Supreme Court, to rule in this case (*Wyoming, Petitioner v. Sandra Houghton*) that it would be an exception to allow searches of passenger belongings based on the driver's misconduct.

What does this do? Based on how the court system works in America, it does one of two things. The first scenario may pan out like this: it is just a independent ruling based on how the driver was acting, end of story.

But the second scenario probably will be the path more traveled. With the ruling that unwarranted searches may occur with court approval, highway patrol officers can extend their observations to include any unusual driver activity to be probable cause for random searching.

This decision could ultimately lead to random searching in many situations, which could include private property.



The way to fight this ruling in the future is to do just that—fight. If one can make a reasonable case in the courtroom, unwarranted search and seizure may not flourish.

Americans' rights to privacy are at stake. Yes, there are certain instances where searching the vehicle can be justified, but those times come right after tests, like a breathalizer and walking straight lines, are performed. However, each traffic stop is its own individual case, which cannot be compared to a past occurrence.

The issue of privacy also is at hand with the ruling. People are entitled to their own personal space in our free society. With the Supreme Court's decision, privacy is threatened in America. The days where homes and automobiles served as a mecca for a personal escape may be numbered. What is next? Security cameras in every nook and cranny?

Therefore, the ruling should be on its own island and not become a means of justification for future, unwarranted searches. The court system is setup in a way that certain hoops must be jumped through to reach a fair decision. Since warrants are part of the process, the rules should not be changed to benefit those in charge of missing the hoops. As in a court case, if the process is not followed correctly, the ruling can never be reached because the case is thrown out. But the Supreme Court and its judges seem to have forgotten its own processes.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to Michael Anklin's "Politicians' hyperbole prevails after shooting" [April 30]: Mr. Anklin's article about the tragic shooting in Colorado is another example "passing the buck." He says that politicians—more accurately, "political right-wing morons"—are responsible for blaming the actions on movies, video games and CDs. Mr. Anklin is a hypocrite.

Who is it every night that brings it to our attention that these murderers played the video game "Doom?" Who is it that told us that Marilyn Manson cancelled the rest of his tour because of the shooting? It was the media!

Sure, maybe Gary Bauer is hopping on the "culture of death" bandwagon, but he is just trying to make a name for himself if he is trying to run for President. Besides, he would not have known what those killers played, or what kind of music they listen to if it was not for the media.

As far as the gun control issue, those jerks would have gotten their hands on guns whether they were legal or not. I may not be the biggest NRA supporter but I know that if it does become illegal to have firearms, it will not make it any harder for idiots to get a hold of them. Just because you make it illegal does not mean it will disappear. All you have to do to prove this point is look around campus for some marijuana. I doubt if any of it is for medicinal purposes.

Mr. Anklin needs to realize, before he starts his name calling again, that conservative politics are not much different from liberal politics. While conservatives may look at culture to determine why those monsters went amuck, liberals say that the reason they went wrong was because their mothers didn't breast feed them. Do we blame society? Do we blame parents? Or do we blame the killers?

Mr. Anklin went on to disagree with the death penalty and favor abortion and criticizing conservatives for their views, but it is clear that Mr. Anklin has his own views on the subjects. It leads me to believe that "some [media personalities] are so detached from reality that they will never change their narrow-minded views." So to Mr. Anklin, I say, the next time you want to blame conservative politicians for their ideas, I say you take a look in the mirror and ask where those ideas originated.

Anthony Loriso
Senior
via Internet

Dear Editor,

When something as tragic as the mass killing in Littleton occurs, we as human beings must take an honest look at all sides to the proposed "solution." Michael Anklin's commentary, laced with ad hominem fallacy and gross generalization, fails to do that.

To discredit an argument on the basis of the political sentiments of its author ignores the issue at hand. Solely blaming government for the ills of society implies that government alone can cure them. We have to determine what we are willing to do as individuals to help prevent this in the future. Strict gun control needs to be enacted on the legislative side, but the people must do their part as well by resisting the pop culture which tells us that violence is an acceptable problem-solver and that unglamorous life is not worth living.

A complex problem demands a complex response, not finger-pointing and name-calling. Careful consideration of all points of view is key if our true goal is to find a better way. Let Anklin's own hyperbole stand as the wrong way to proceed. The victims deserve better than this.

Brent Wellington
Freshman
via Internet

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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From the Editor...

Soldiers 'In-N-Out' of captivity



Greg MacDonald

What a way to gain free publicity without having to purchase an ad, commercial or billboard.

No, I am not talking about the Papa John's promotion that ran in last week's *Campus Times* on page 13 in the baseball photograph. However, I have spoken with one of our advertising representatives, Simon W. Bouie, and he assures me that the invoice will be sent shortly.

I am referring to the plug for In-N-Out Burger during a time of war. Instead of saying she would bring him a great big, bear hug, Vivian Ramirez, whose son, Staff Sgt. Andrew Ramirez, was a prisoner of war (POW) in Yugoslavia, proclaimed to the world she would present her son with a double cheeseburger from the Baldwin Park In-N-Out.

Aside from the nationally-televised, cost-free commercial, Ramirez's mother has presented an idea for the University of La Verne students to make it through the end of the academic year, including finals.

Think about it. If Sgt. Ramirez can survive 33 days of torture, why can't ULV students survive the last three weeks of the semester? And yes, the soldiers were, in my observation, beaten, or they did get nearly enough sleep. Remember those bags under one of the soldiers eyes? Either those swollen eyelids were from a lack of rest and relaxation or from the back end of a pistol.

And what enabled Sgt. Ramirez to prevail? The thought of biting into a 670-calorie, double-cheese, grilled-onion, meat sandwich. OK, maybe he never thought of the world-famous burgers during his time as a POW, but his mother sure made it sound as if he used the thought as his guiding light.

Who can blame her? Those burgers are the best. (Oh no, another shameless advertisement.) However, if we, the ULV students, focus on driving up D Street after class for an In-N-Out burger, we may be able to survive the final 16 days of the semester.

I can see the parallels being drawn already. First, instead of being behind cell bars, the ULV population is behind classroom windows, which some may consider just as bad.

Second, the campus could be considered a base, much like the one in Yugoslavia, but without the machine guns, grenades, camouflaged guards, etc. Even the guards looking after the base have similarities to La Verne. Campus Safety and the La Verne Police Department come to mind.

Third, we have to pass daily tests for our own well-being and compete with fellow students for financial rewards, compared to the soldiers having had to endure the strain of battle and no access to a cheeseburger for the reward of freedom.

OK, ULV is not a military base, but focusing on a single goal may be the answer to surviving the wear and tear of captivity, er, the semester.

For some, the light at the end of the tunnel may be the knowledge that upon graduation, one will receive a big, shiny, silver car.

For others, earning a degree that leads to a high-paying job may be enough to motivate one to study harder for the coveted ULV diploma.

And for those like the released soldiers, desire to continue forward in all fields of life, despite how great the odds, may actually be the thought of In-N-Out burgers from the location in Baldwin Park.

In any case, Sgt. Ramirez's story should remind each individual to find what it is that makes him or her tick. Find that point at which one can do anything, like run through a brick wall, get straight As, survive captivity by thinking of a double cheeseburger, and situations may not seem so bleak.

So maybe Ramirez's mother did not try to advertise for In-N-Out, and instead, her commercial was a byproduct of her affection.

After all, she was just being a typical mother and making sure her son got what he loved, which, in this case, was a double cheeseburger.

And as for the free promotion In-N-Out received from this column, the *Campus Times'* bill is in the mail.

Greg MacDonald, a junior journalism major, is editor in chief of the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **gmacdona@ulv.edu**.

ULV opportunities encourage growth



Araceli Esparza

When I began college three years ago, I imagined the next four years at the University of La Verne to include nothing more than endless nights of term-paper writing, numerous study groups and pots and pots of fully-caffeinated coffee.

Though some of my imaginary concoctions have been proven true, others have led me to believe otherwise. And what I have discovered from this University is that, if I do not try something first, I may not know what it has to offer.

ULV offers personal and intellectual growth, life-lasting friendships and more importantly, a home to which many are always welcome. To some, even this image sounds so unrealistic—like a fairy tale—and I understand that life at La Verne is not always zippidy-doo-da. But at the same time, I have reason to believe that, for me, life does exist as such.

My experiences at ULV have guided and molded me in so many fashions. I have never thought of myself as the outgoing, happy person some describe me to be. In high school, I was always the student bookworm, the one who helped out here and there whenever necessary.

But I was also the one who was quite naive and somewhat shy, and it seems that all of that has changed since my first day at this University. Much of my "transition" is due to the fact that many wonderful friends, administrators and professors from ULV have provided the stepping stones along my walk.

Another part of growth stems from the many programs and student opportunities this institution has to offer.

In the time I have spent roaming the grounds and investigating the stories of ULV, I have accomplished much more than I could have ever imagined.

As one of the 1997-98 Orientation Week Leaders (O.W.L.s), I hopefully served as a reliable source to the students who entered ULV two years ago. The opportunity was so enjoyable, I was prompted to serve as an O.W.L. again, only this time to the current class of new students. Again, I hope that my efforts were of benefit to them, and that I have been a dependable person at ULV for them.

The same outcome applied to my time in the University's Summer Service program, which has since been one of the most impacting and life-changing experiences in my life. From it, I learned independence and gained the assurance that I truly love people.

Then there are things such as journalism, which is the entire reason I can write this now. I have found my career love, and from it, I have discovered what I hope to pursue as my future.

At the same time, I honestly do not know at what point I would be in my life had I not had the opportunity to experience the advantages of ULV. Life at this institution can be much more than merely school, sleep, nourishment and studying.

It can also become a learning ground on which an extended family and second home is attained; that is, if it is given the chance to serve as such.

Of course, not everyone at ULV enters with the exact same goals and intentions. After all, that is part of what makes its community so unique and so diverse.

At the same time, however, it is important that the people who make up ULV at least give back more interest and credit to those who try to make it a little more than just a learning environment. College is a place of intellectual growth, but when it offers an opportunity for a extended family, it should at least be given a chance.

One can never know what life has to offer unless he or she first tries.

Araceli Esparza, a junior journalism major, is managing editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **esparzaa@ulv.edu**.

Serenity Prayer offers words by which to live



Michelle Thornton

One of life's toughest lessons, letting go and learning to accept change, has been one that I have been forced to deal with and has been a constant battle.

Letting go of things, and most often people, and accepting the changes that lie ahead has been one of the most frightening adjustments. This is something that I do not do well, but I have taken giant steps in moving toward dealing with this in a better manner.

My sentimental nature places great value on the events and people that touch my life, so it is hard to let go of them, although there is no other choice but to do just that.

I have been fortunate to meet wonderful people in my lifetime. So wonderful, that words cannot describe them or their impact on my life. People that are so wonderful that it almost rips my heart out and causes me great pain when the time comes to let them go.

These people have touched my life with their beautiful smiles and quirky, contagious personalities in numerous ways. They have taught me lessons about myself, without even knowing it, through their thoughts, actions and words. They have been friends, mentors and boyfriends. They have been my angels.

My angels have imprinted their footsteps all over my heart and I use their lessons wisely, knowing now that there was a reason behind them. But just because one has to physically let go of someone, it does not mean that they stop caring or hurting.

This year, I was faced with letting go of several people who are important to me. One of them for only a semester to study abroad, some so they may move forward and graduate, and one because it was time for our paths to part despite the great love and connection that was and still is felt.

I have been told, and I like to believe, that I am a strong person. And that my strength will help me overcome those events that trouble me, but each parting was more difficult than the last.

I had a conversation with a friend Tuesday night about the friends that we felt so genuinely drawn to and who made us revel in the pleasure of knowing such an awe-inspiring person.

My friend said he felt like his whole life has been saying goodbye. He also said that he has felt strangely about how things seemed to be just falling into place for him lately. A new home, several job offers, including one that is pulling him in a direction that he did not foresee. It appears he is a little sad about this even though it appears in a positive light to me.

And although I did not think much of his realization at the time, the more I thought about it, it seems so natural.

What I discovered was that one has to let go and accept change so that the pieces may fall into place. Life is a sequence of events with cause and effect. Change may be good or it may be bad, but one has to accept it and move on.

It has been a tough lesson and on several occasions I have still been strongly opposed to letting go, but left with no choice, I let life run its course at the expense of my heart and soul. I just remember the serenity prayer and it gives me strength.

God grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, Courage to change the things I can, and Wisdom to know the difference.

If anything, I hope that those who suffer from the same crime of the heart understand that letting go and accepting the change is alright and as scary as it might be, life will go on.

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

Bosnia native survives war horrors

Michael Anklin
Staff Writer

How could anyone forget the pictures? Sarajevo under siege. Vicious snipers praying on innocent civilians. People running for cover. Streets emptied by fear. Death and despair at every corner.

Sanela Hadzihasanovic, a freshman broadcasting major at the University of La Verne, has lived through the horror and survived.

"You see death at every moment, on every corner, everywhere around you and you know that you are a potential target," she said. "You kind of know, but you don't want to deal with it."

Hadzihasanovic is a true survivor in many ways. She has been a war reporter, a leader of a political party, a press representative for a humanitarian organization and a refugee. When she came to the United States, she worked in a variety of jobs.

When Hadzihasanovic was 16years old, the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina broke out. She and her family soon found themselves trapped in Sarajevo, where Hadzihasanovic was born, besieged by hostile Bosnian Serb forces.

"One day, they just started bombing us," she said. "[We wondered], 'What the heck is going on?'"

She would not always listen to her parents' warnings about the dangers of going outside.

"Now I feel sorry that I didn't listen to my parents," she said. "I probably would have left earlier; I would not have gone through three years of hell."

The family members, friends and neighbors started spending their days and nights in the concrete basement of the house.

"We lost power, running water and gas," Hadzihasanovic said. "Imagine your life with no phone. I thought a phone was the main thing in your life, but [it is not.]"

Eventually, they ran out of food. Many people in Sarajevo still had a lot of money, but there was nothing to buy.

"Then the black market showed up," Hadzihasanovic said. "You would pay $60 for two pounds of sugar or $120 for one kilo of coffee beans."

In late 1993, a help organization finally managed to bring food into the city. "It wasn't that much but it was food," Hadzihasanovic said. "We pulled through."

On day, she had enough.

"I got sick and tired of the situation," she said. "If I'm going to get killed, I'll die either on the street, in the basement or in my own bedroom. So what the heck, I'll take the risk."

She went to the only local independent radio station, "Studio 99," and applied for a job.

"I knocked on the door and said 'Hey, how are you guys doing? I want a job.'"

Tirelessly she worked, sometimes for 24 hours, without ever being paid.

"You do the job, but there is no way of making money because it's the war. You don't know if you're going to live tomorrow," Hadzihasanovic said.

She went on to have her own six-hour radio talk show and to work for the independent television station "TV 99."

One day, Hadzihasanovic decided to leave Sarajevo. Like many times before, she got a letter from her sister in California asking her to come to the United States. But it had been virtually impossible to leave the city.

"The Bosnian government would not let you go. Even if they did, the Serbs would certainly not let you leave," she said.

Yet, the opportunity to leave arose one day. Representatives of the Young European Federalist Party, whose goals include a united, peaceful Europe without borders, had come to Sarajevo to establish a chapter of their party in Bosnia.

Hadzihasanovic agreed to being the president of the chapter, which turned out to be a clever move. She was allowed to leave the country to attend the party's conference in Strasbourg, France.

On April 26, 1995, Hadzihasanovic arrived in Sacramento with the help of World Relief and a resettlement program for Bosnian Muslim refugees. She later moved to San Jose, where she stayed with her sisters.

She started working in a variety of jobs because the government money she received as a refugee was not enough to make a decent living.

"I was a dental assistant, I was a waitress, I worked for the Certified Public Accountants (CPA)," she said. "I did all kinds of things and I was pretty good at everything."

She also started taking English lessons. However, Hadzihasanovic was already fluent in English when she came to the United States.

She had English in high school in Bosnia. Before she left she was studying at the University of Sarajevo's political science department with an emphasis on journalism.

Hadzihasanovic heard about ULV through a friend and ended up applying.

"They [ULV] were impressed with my essay," she said. "They asked me to write an essay about a moment in my life that I would never forget. I had a lot of those moments; trust me."

Last semester, Hadzihasanovic, now an official resident, started her studies at ULV.

She has taken out loans and received government support to pay for her education.

Making money is important to her. The day Hadzihasanovic was packing her bags to leave her family, her father came to her room and gave her 20 German marks—the last money in the house.

"That was the first time I saw my father cry," Hadzihasanovic said. She said he did not only cry because his youngest daughter was going to leave but because he could not support her the way he wanted to.

"I did no want to take the money, but I knew I had to. I told myself that this was never going to happen to me again," she said.

When she was working in California, she started supporting her parents.

People, who were not born in the Balkans might sometimes wonder about Hadzihasanovic. She is a very outspoken woman; she drinks alcohol; she wears jeans, shorts or even short skirts, and, yes, she is a Muslim.

"This is Europe; it's not the Middle East," she said.

"[In Europe] it's up to you [whether to strictly follow the religion or not.]"

Nevertheless, "there is this unwritten rule in Bosnia," Hadzihasanovic said, "that during the month of Ramadan, you don't drink."

Hadzihasanovic cannot understand how fellow Bosnians could kill each other because of their religion or ethnicity.

"It's something that's messed up," she said. Out of her three best friends, one is a Christian orthodox Bosnian Serb, one is a Muslim and one is half catholic, half Muslim.

"When they say that it was a religious war in Bosnia," she said, "that is totally not true."

When one talks to Hadzihasanovic, naturally, the situation in Kosovo comes up.

She supports the NATO bombing and gets mad when the argument is raised that innocent civilians are the victims. It is not that she wants them to die but, "when the Bosnian Serbs, supported by Milosevic, attacked Bosnia, the people of Serbia supported Milosevic. And now they are innocent victims?" she asked.

Hadzihasanovic thinks ground troops would not solve the problem.

"You have to be one of us to understand how we think," she said.

Despite her past experience and the ongoing problems in the Balkans, Hadzihasanovic has a positive attitude.

"I hang out with people a lot," she said. "I love socializing. I love to learn from other cultures. I love to travel, but I can't afford it right now."

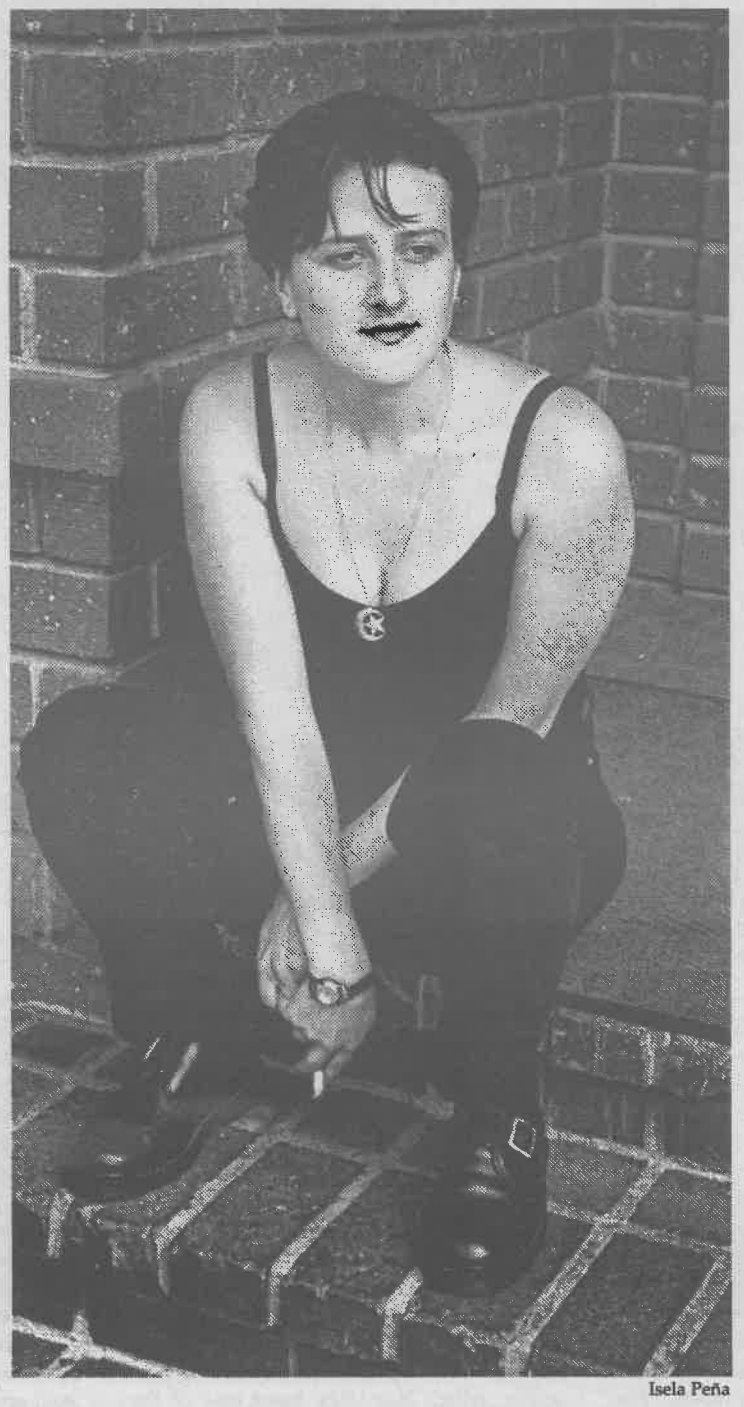
Nevertheless, she has gone back to Bosnia in the past and family members have visited her in California.

Her primary goal right now is to graduate. After graduation she would be willing to work anywhere in the world as long as she gets paid.

"I moved once from home. I don't even know where my home is anymore," she said.

Hadzihasanovic said, "[You have to] take everything life offers you and if life doesn't offer you, anything you just take it.

"Because we have only one life, we must appreciate what we have. Let me just live. I have learned how to appreciate my life."



Isela Peña

"I want to let the world know what's going on in my country," said freshman Sanela Hadzihasanovic, who often speaks her mind on social issues.

'When they say it was a religious war in Bosnia, that is totally not true,'
—*Sanela Hadzihasanovic, freshman Bosnia native*

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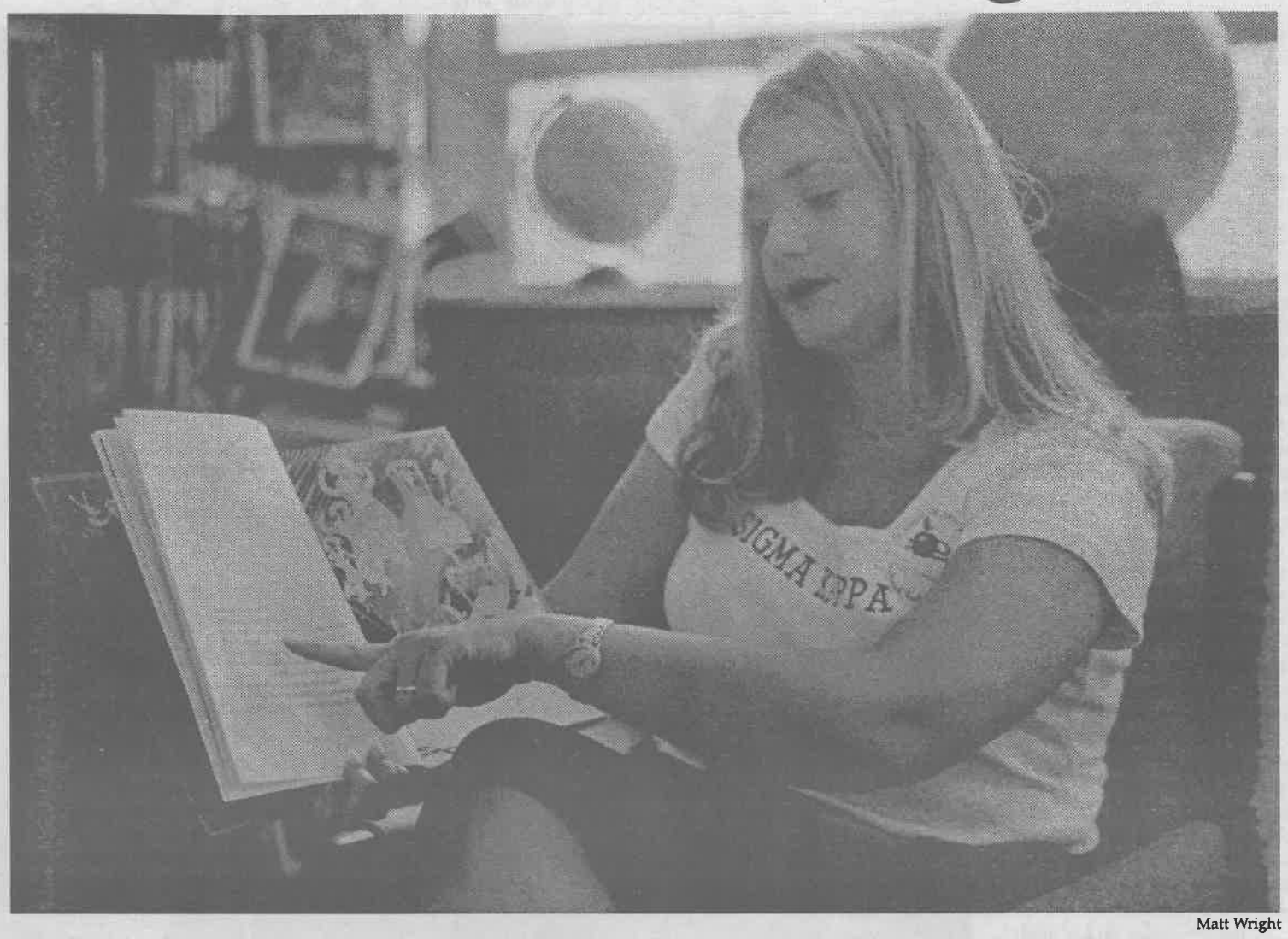
Gardner teaches children to grow

Andreas Hahn
Staff Writer



Matt Wright

Joy Gardner, a freshman, takes advantage of the mandatory Service Learning class requirement and uses it to explore her interest in teaching elementary school. Every Wednesday, Gardner works as a teachers' aid for a first grade class at Holy Name of Mary in San Dimas. The class requires 25 hours of community service, but Gardner has exceeded the mandatory time and says she will finish out the school year with the children.

What are typical University of La Verne students doing on a Wednesday morning during the semester? Most are sleeping.

Joy Gardner, a freshman diversified major, is an atypical ULV student. She gets up early every Wednesday morning to teach at the Holy Name of Mary elementary school on Bonita Avenue in San Dimas to fulfill her service learning requirements.

"I want to be an elementary school teacher, that's the reason why I chose to teach first grade," said Gardner, who is currently attending the "Tutoring K to 12 students" class of instructor Debbie Roberts.

Gardner does not look at the class as a burdensome general education requirement but as a chance. "A lot of people complain about it," said she, "but I feel fulfilled. I know I played an active role."

This feeling is also shared by Roberts, who thinks that Gardner takes the learning experience seriously. "She is a person with a good attitude," said Roberts about her student's skill to deal with elementary school children.

"People go too much through life with only serving themselves, now it is my turn to give a child a good experience," said Gardner.

Hence, she is helping the 6 to 7 year-olds with their creative writing. "I go through the stories and work with them on their writing style."

The purpose of service learning classes is to implement the University mission statement. Moreover, the classes "make an intentional effort to utilize the community service experience as a learning resource."

This semester, the University is offering six service learning classes, which cover different social topics. Students in Robert's class have the opportunity to work either in a elementary or a high school.

Gardner is supposed to volunteer a total of 25 hours at the school. She already fulfilled this requirement but does not want to quit her engagement before the end of the semester.

Gardner, who attended public schools, also wants to use her engagement in the private elementary school to see whether she later prefers to work for a public or a private institution.

"I want to see what a private school is like. I like it, I know that money is not there but that's not important for me," she said with regard to the lower teacher salaries at private schools.

"I like the fact that you can teach religion," she said about the curriculum at the Catholic Holy Name of Mary elementary school.

Gardner, who is Catholic, considers herself to be religious.

There is a total of 34 children enrolled in the class Gardner is teaching.

"I feel really accepted," said the 19-year-old about the reaction of the children to her presence. "They think I am 40 years old and married."

Gardner emphasized that it is also very important how the volunteer is introduced by the regular teacher. "The teacher introduced me fabulously and my background on children," she said.

Before she started to work in the elementary school, Gardner helped out in the Child Development Center on the Fairplex ground. She worked in day care for 2 to 2-1/2 year olds for an average of 20-25 hours a week.

"It's a lot of hard work, it's harder than working in the classroom," said Gardner about her experiences. However, she said that she learned a lot and had good experiences. "I enjoy being with children all the time."

Besides her involvement in the Child Development Center and the elementary school, Gardner is active socially.

During her high school time, she tutored physically disabled people, worked on the yearbook staff, was a member of the Associated Student Body and played volleyball and softball in the teams.

Moreover, she likes travelling and went on a tour to the British Isles last year. "I want to experience different cultures," said Gardner about her hobby. "I have never grasped the concept of another country because I had never been out of the country."

While Gardner was scared about London, where people begged her for money, she enjoyed Scotland very much. "It was the first experience on my own. It [Europe] is so different."

Still, Gardner, who is from the high dessert, likes to return home to family and friends. "I see them almost every weekend," she said.

Gardner is also involved at the University, where she is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority. Her initiation was last Sunday.

"I'm very excited," said Gardner about her participation in the organization, "I want to be an active member of the sorority."

By attending ULV and becoming a member of Sigma Kappa, Gardner followed the footsteps of her sister Andrea, who graduated last year and is in the same sorority.

"She had such a good experience, so I figured it'll be the same," said Gardner regarding her decision to study at the same university like her sister.

However, Gardner's social involvement has its price. "She is always late to class," said Roberts about the punctuality of her student.

> 'It's [working in day care] a lot of hard work, it's harder than working in the classroom. I enjoy being with children all the time.'
> *—Joy Gardner, freshman diversified major*

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Jeanette M. Neyman
Staff Writer

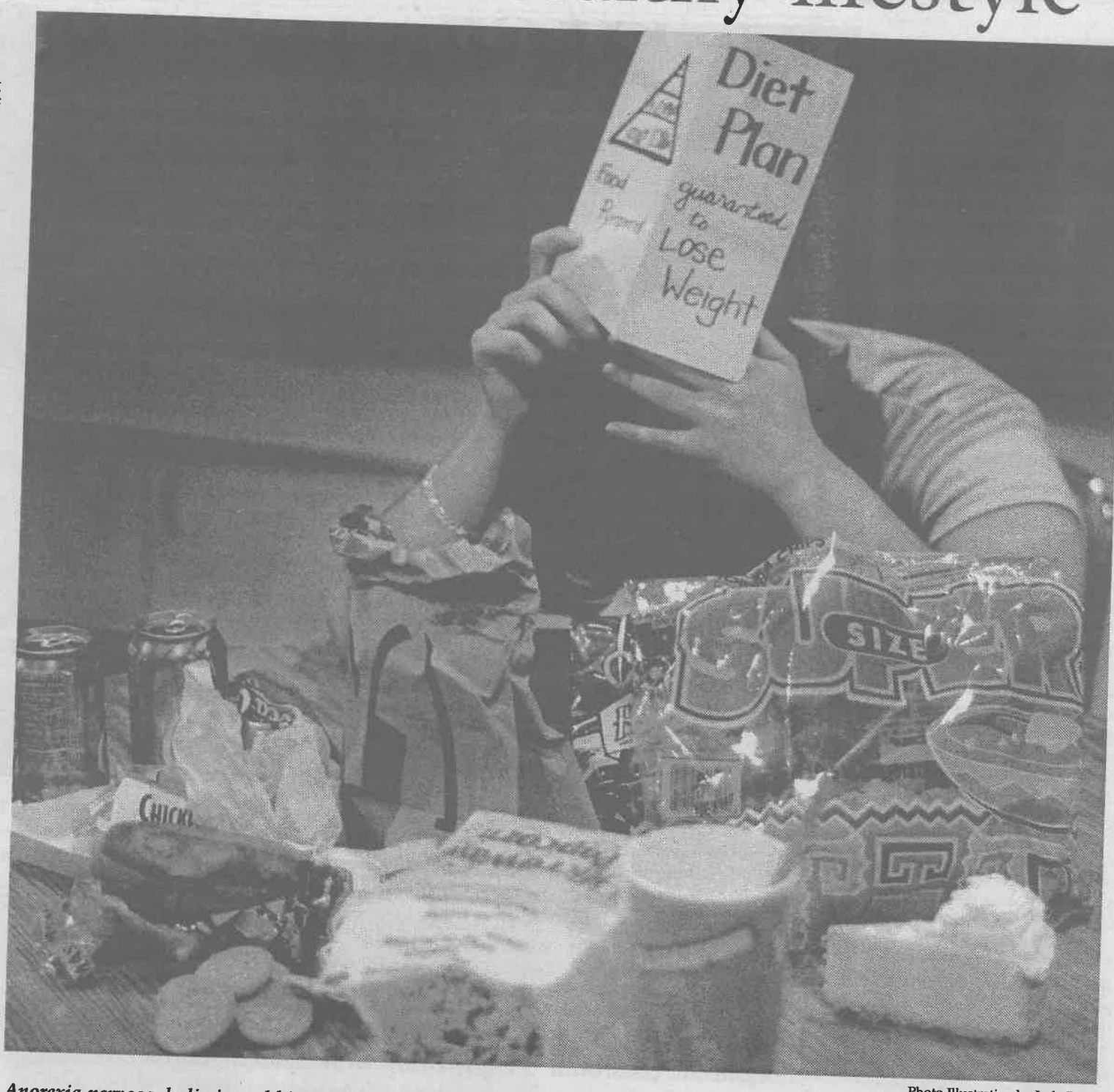

Photo Illustration by Isela Peña

Anorexia nervosa, bulimia and binge eating disorders are illnesses that affect 5 million male and female college students across the United States. According to the American Anorexia Bulimia Association, 16 percent of females between the ages of 10 to 30 suffer from some type of eating disorder. An estimated 1,000 die each year.

Eating junk food or skipping meals is an undeniable part of the American culture. The typical 15 to 39 year-old diet is high in fat and low in fiber and complex carbohydrates.

College students are at the top of the list for malnutrition and eating disorders, more than any other segment of the population.

Many students claim they just cannot find time to eat, let alone eat healthy. However, these habits may lead to severe fatigue, nervous exhaustion, sleeplessness and other symptoms.

"What many of us need is a vigorous kick in the seat of our 'can'ts'," says Dr. Gordon Tessler, author of the *Lazy Persons' Guide to Better Nutrition* "Making time to eat healthy and exercise is more important than anything else we can do."

Waiting too long between meals is also a common occurance on college campuses, resulting in students overeating when they finally sit down to a meal. Such waiting depletes the blood sugar, leaving a person tired and famished.

By the time they do eat, their blood sugar is so low, they tend to overcompensate for meals missed. Thus, food is digested and absorbed very poorly when such eating habits are followed, tending to encourage fat storage.

"It is better to 'graze' throughout the day, eating four to six small meals and snacks. This stabilizes blood sugar without overworking or overfilling the stomach," Tessler says.

Health is not the only thing poor eating habits affect.

A 1998 study conducted by Mass General Research Group concluded that students who ate a low-sugar, high protein breakfast averaged a letter grade higher in math than those in the study who reported eating breakfast only occasionally.

In addition, teachers reported that incidences of tardiness, absenteeism and hyperactivity dropped among the breakfast eaters. The students themselves said that their feelings of anxiety and depression decreased significantly.

Many students think they are saving time by hurrying through the local fast food drive-thru. However, they are getting an overabundance of the wrong kind of nutrition—fat.

"How would you like to work all your life and not get paid? Similarly, your body works very hard to digest the food you eat, only to discover that your diet is high in calories and low in supporting levels of vitamins, minerals and other essential nutrients," Tessler said.

He contends, "If you don't make time to be healthy, you are making time to be sick."

A recent trend in dieting is food fixations, often called orthorexia. This occurs when people, in an attempt to eat healthy, avoid eating particular groups of food. For instance, abstaining from eating bread, meat, cooked vegetables, carbohydrates, etc.

"Diets like these contribute to a wide range of illnesses," said Ellen Coleman, a registered dietitian and author of *Eating for Endurance*.

"Illnesses that range from the annoying [like the common cold and flu] to the serious [like anemia] to the life-threatening [like cancer].

"And such lop-sided eating, with its inadequate vitamin and mineral intake, can lead to debilitating diseases, such as high blood pressure, cancer, osteoporosis and hardened arteries."

The "zone" diet, which advocates eating more protein and less carbohydrates, has tapped into the billion dollar health industry.

Tessler warns about gimmicks like the "zone" diet.

"High protein, low carbohydrate weight loss diets advocated by so-called nutritionists are damaging to both the liver and kidneys and threaten to upset the hormonal balance, the immune system and the rebuilding of cells in an otherwise normal person," Tessler said.

"One may experience weight loss with a high protein, low carbohydrate diet because the body is starving with the needed carbohydrates, which can cause a protein deficiency, leading to anemia."

Eating disorders are a common concern for college students. In a recent *People* magazine poll, 70 percent of colleges reported eating disorders being common among their students.

Cindy Denne, Student Health Center nurse, stressed the importance of not denying oneself food, or overeating due to anger, nervousness or upsetting emotions.

"Anytime you have stress, roommate issues, problems in your relationships, etc., it can precipitate eating problems," Denne said.

"Stressful events, such as attending college, can trigger students to gain weight. It becomes important for them to lose the weight, however, they go about it the wrong way."

Binging, purging, starvation or denial are serious issues that should be taken up with a health professional immediately. Any preoccupation with food is a sign of either the beginning or advanced stage of an eating disorder.

FOOD SUPPLEMENTS

Adding vitamins and minerals to one's diet is like buying insurance for added health protection.

Some nutritionists are opposed to vitamin and mineral supplements, saying that all of the nutrients one needs can be obtained by eating a healthy and balanced diet.

However, Dr. Tessler disagrees with this theory.

"The extensive use of synthetic fertilizers, fungicides, pesticides and herbicides contribute the inferior quality of food," he said.

Furthermore, he believes that the processing and refining of many foods in order to increase their shelf life, removes valuable vitamins, minerals and enzymes from already depleted grains, vegetables and fruits.

"I suggest consulting with a nutritionist and starting a daily vitamin and mineral regime," Tessler said. "You will see a noticeable difference in your energy level and overall health within a short period of time."

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Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Spring Concert

The University of La Verne Department of Music, in conjunction with Santa Monica College, presents a spring concert, featuring the music of Aaron Copland, George Gershwin and Hasley Stevens. The event will take place on Friday, May 21, at 8 p.m. at Chaffey High School and Saturday, May 22, at 8 p.m. at Beverly Hills High School. Tickets are $10 for general admission and $5 for students. Call ext. 4917 for more information.

History of Jazz

Cornetist Bobby Branford and his quartet will perform and discuss free jazz at the "History of Jazz Informance," presented by the Thelonoius Monk Institute. The event will take place tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Dorothy Chandler Pavilion in downtown Los Angeles. For more information call (310) 656-4500.

Beck at the Wiltern

Grammy Award winning hip-hop, pop, rock and occasional waltz recording artist Beck will perform two concerts this weekend at the Wiltern Theatre in Los Angeles. Both Saturday's and Sunday's shows will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are $27.50 call (213) 380-5005 for more information.

Eminem Has the Blues

Rap artist Eminem will play at the House of Blues tomorrow. His release, the "Slim Shady LP," has sold 1.4 million copies and is among the best-selling rap albums in the country. Tickets for the performance are $20. For ticket information call (323) 848-5100.

—Simon W. Bouie

Food, fun, friends at La Verne's free 'Fair'

by Alisha Rosas
photography by Miki Chishaki

Students getting out of class walked onto the University Mall and observed the many events that were a part of the University of La Verne's "Spring Fair."

The Fair, which was sponsored by the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. yesterday, had many forms of entertainment.

Those featured were: "Joust," "Acroflight," "Prize Booth," "Clear Climbwall," "Big Bout Boxing" and "Slam Dunk Obstacle." There was no charge to participate in the events, and it was open to all ULV students.

The event was catered by Aramark Dining Services, and commuter students were able to eat free of charge, while on-campus residents used their meal cards to pay for lunch.

A lunch of hamburgers, hot dogs and other condiments helped to make the outside eating activity seem like a picnic among good friends.

The cost of the event totaled $4,000, according to Eboni Stanford, a Forum member who took on a great deal of responsibility in terms of planning the "Spring Fair."



Mohammed Ghonim, senior chemistry major, is caught in mid-air showing his skills on the Acro-flight, which was part of "Spring Fair," an ASF sponsored event that was free to all students. This program was the last event that ASF has planned for the school year. The event also provided commuter students with a free lunch of hamburgers and hot dogs.

Stanford commented on L.A. Partyworks, the store that supplied the equipment and said, "They gave us a really good deal. They gave us half off on everything."

Raffle tickets were available to all winners of the events. Throughout the day, Forum members held a raffle to determine which winner would have a chance to enter the booth for 15 seconds.

Those who entered the booth could grab as much paper money as possible, all of which would be redeemed for other prizes.

Gift certificates for the Montclair Plaza and other businesses, as well as tickets to Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm or Six Flags Magic Mountain, were also examples of the prizes students could redeem in exchange for paper money.

Fred Baker, also a Forum member, said, "This is the final event of the year ... it's just a chance to have fun."

Universal Studios revives Terminator

Heather Baxter
Staff Writer

"Consider yourself warned," proclaimed Sarah Connor, as the final group of sneak peek Terminator 2: 3D Attraction participants prepared to enter Cyberdine's main auditorium.

Universal Studios Hollywood has scored a major coup as it reunited the main cast of the blockbuster movie "Terminator 2: Judgment Day," as well as director James Cameron, to create the newest interactive attraction at the theme park.

Not only does this activity feature a brand-new plot that picks up where the end of the movie left off, it expands on the special effects that were prevalent in the film.

A mixture of three-dimensional film and a live-action play on stage, Terminator 2: 3D reminds one almost of another Universal Studios attraction, Back to the Future: the Ride, as the participants are included in the attraction.

Audience members seats move as do those of actors both on and off the main screen do (including descending in an elevator, and shaking after a major explosion), the actors directly address the audience many times.

Upon entering the main gate to reach the line for the attraction, visitors have the opportunity to see several of the costumes that were actually worn during the filming of this new Terminator 2.

Also on display are several of the new weapons utilized in the attraction.

Visitors are encouraged to experience the fictitious Cyberdine company's newest technology: a pair of humanly-controlled cyborg arms.

The premise behind the Terminator 2: 3D attraction is that Cyberdine (the company in the Terminator 2 movie that was responsible for creating Skynet, the cyborg defense system that released nuclear weapons that destroyed the future world and was also responsible for sending back the Terminator to kill the Connors), is thrilled to introduce their newest pet project, Skynet.

Skynet is a program that relies on computers to control the United States' defensive reserves. Cyberdine says that by having computers control these things, human error is eliminated.

It is as the community relations officer for Cyberdine is introducing Skynet that Sarah Connor and her son, John, interrupt, telling everyone to "Get out, now!"

Cyberdine quickly covers up the interruption and escorts the participants into the auditorium, where they showcase the cyborgs that they proclaim are the newest wave of defensive soldiers.

It is at this point where participants are told to put on their 3D "safety visors," as the Connors overpower Cyberdine security guards. As an actor portraying Robert Patrick jumps out of the screen, the attraction truly begins.

Jumping from the Universal Studios portrayers and the actors on the screen, the illusion that only one set is actually there is created.

The three-dimensional special effects are extremely life-like, causing many viewers to reach out in front of them in an attempt to touch what is apparently two inches from their faces.

Perhaps the most intense action scene during the attraction is when the on-screen Arnold Schwarzenegger and the on-stage portrayer fight a giant, "liquid metal" arachnid that wants to kill both the Terminator and his young charge, John.

The Terminator is able to effectively dispatch this huge spider, but only after it terrifies the audience with razor-sharp edged legs inches away from participants eyes.

Utilizing much the same approach as he did to dispatch Patrick's evil Terminator-1000, the original Terminator freezes the arachnid and shatters him. Mist floats down on the audience, making the action that much more real for those watching.

Action-packed, frightening and exciting this attraction should become the biggest draw for Universal Studios.

Terminator 2: 3D should attract die-hard fans and curious visitors alike. There is one warning that must be imparted though: "your pass gets you in, but you're on your own getting out!"

Universal Studios is located in Universal City. General Admission is $34 for adults.



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Coach Coberly conquers country

Enrique Gutiérrez
Staff Writer

Head coach Jack Coberly has not been around for long, yet, he has brought his knowledge to lead the University of La Verne men's volleyball team to a national runner-up and a national championship in only two seasons.

Still, he refuses to take the credit and prefers to share it with everybody else.

"No program succeeds with a single person. The athletic director has to support you, the coaching staff is important," said Coberly.

"It takes a lot of people and commitment from a lot of people to develop a successful season. That is, people that really believe in success and believe in making something happen. That is the sort of people that I have," said Coberly, whose team recently finished the season as Division III National Champions.

"You can't run a program unless you have that sort of support," he said.

The truth is that, since the arrival of Coberly at ULV, the men's team has been transformed, gaining national recognition and respect.

"Anytime there is a change, people tend to look at things in a fresh way," he said.

Coberly was the missing element that the team needed. After a 3-23 record in 1997, the Leopards turned things around under the direction of Coberly to finish 12-12 and 12-11 in the last two seasons.

"We had a lot of talent before he got here but had a hard time blending the talent together," said Coberly's son, Morgan, who played two years for La Verne and is currently an assistant coach for the Leopards.

"He is a player's coach. He knows when to do the right thing," said Morgan.

Nevertheless, Jack insists it was not him, but rather the players who really made the change.

To Coberly, the key of their success relies on getting focused on a common goal.

"It was just a matter of getting everybody pointed in the right direction, developing a common vision," he said.

"I really believe in developing team goals and developing a common vision as a team and as a coach."

According to Coberly's philosophy, a team cannot function "unless I'm on the same track as they are and they're on the same track as I am.

"I pretty much said, 'What are your goals? What do you want to accomplish? Are you willing to listen to me as a coach? Are you willing to be open minded?, Are you willing to change and try something different?'" Coberly said.

"Fortunately for me, the guys trusted me enough, possibly because I was older, that we were able to come together as a team," he said.

The experience accumulated throughout the years has made Coberly a wise coach. His ability to adapt to a situation may have helped him in reconstructing the program at ULV.

"Every team is different, and he changes with the team," said Morgan."He knows how to talk to every team. He knows how to blend with every different personality."

"Everybody gets along with him," said senior co-captain Sean Douglas. "Everybody respects him and the way he coaches. We have the same goals. There are no egos on our team."

"He is very knowledgable as a coach," said freshman setter Clint Weiler. "He understands the game of volleyball, both mentally and physically. He knows how to get the team prepared mentally."

Coberly has coached for about three decades, with experience ranging from coaching little kids to adults.

"He's coached at all different levels," said Morgan.

"I coached little tiny kids and adult teams in the adult national championships. I also coached high school volleyball and was assistant coach for a couple of state universities in the early 1970s," Jack said.

Coberly was born in Monterey Park, and he attended Alhambra High School. He then went to Orange Coast College for about a year. However, he did not play organized volleyball at either school.

Coberly was introduced to organized volleyball in 1964 at the U.S. Air Force as he served during the Vietnam War.

"We had three Olympians on that team. The setter for the team that I originally played on, Pete Velasco was the 1964 Olympic setter and basically the guy that taught me how to play," Coberly said.

He did not go back to college until he was 27 years old. He attended Humboldt State University, where he got his bachelor's degree in art.

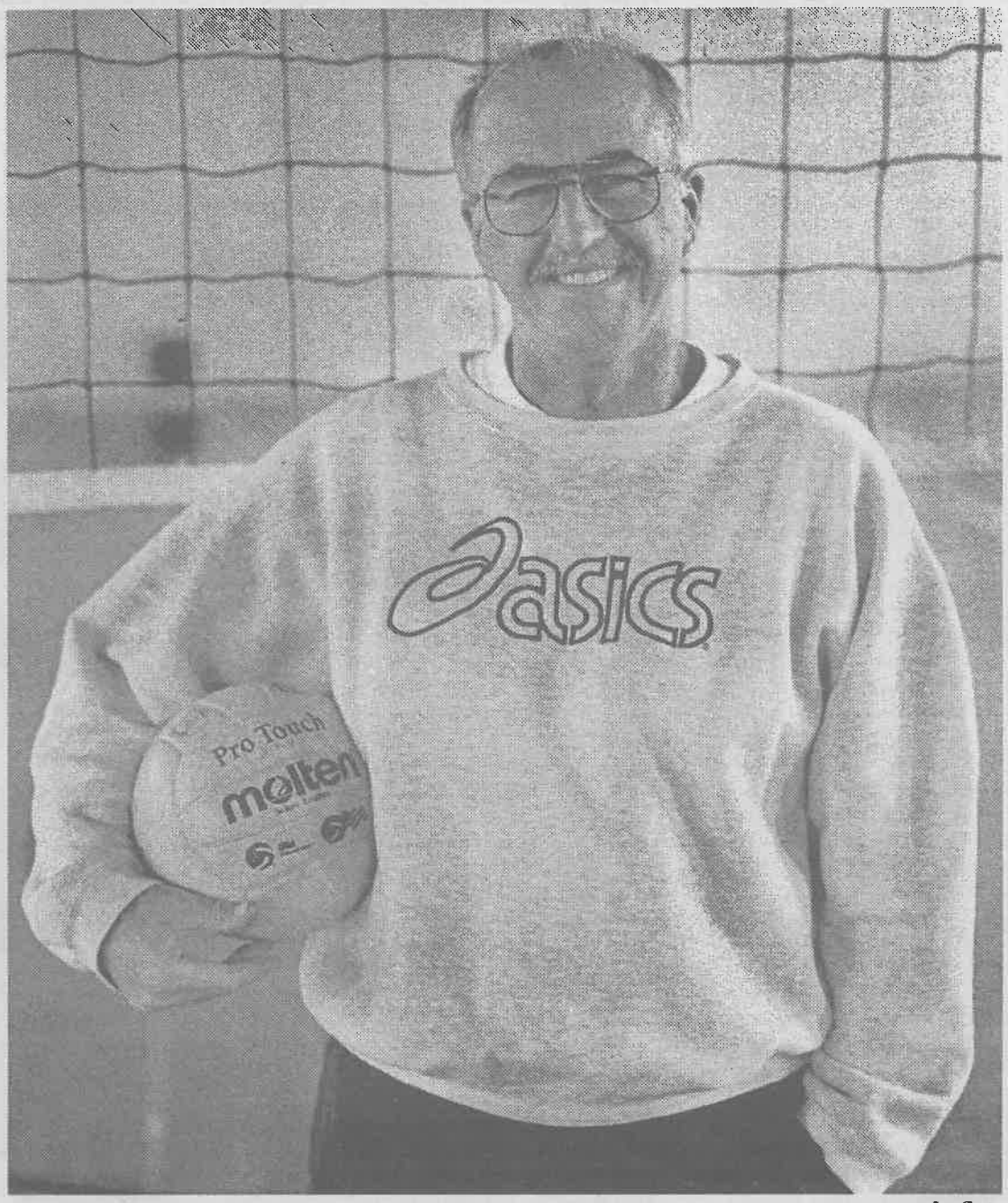
But his goal was to coach Division I college volleyball. For that reason, he moved from Eureka, Calif., to Colorado in 1978.

"Originally, I moved to Colorado to do graduate work so that I could coach Division I volleyball.

"I kind of got burned out and I wanted to work for myself, so I went into massage therapy," he said.

His involvement in volleyball never ceased, and he continued as a massage therapist.

"I traveled a lot with national teams," said Coberly. "I've been to the world club team championships in Japan, and I did the Cuban and Russian tour with our '88 Olympic men's team as a massage therapist."



Ian Gratz

Jack Coberly took over the La Verne men's volleyball program two years ago. In that short time, he has lead the team to a second place performance in '98 and a championship in '99. In addition to coaching, Coberly works as a massage therapist at the Claremont Club and also worked with the USA National Men's Volleyball Team during the '80s.

He also coached a junior boys team in Colorado for 12 years and took the Boulder High School boys' volleyball team to its first ever state championship.

But he did not stop there.

"I usually play in the adult national championships every year. I played for the U.S. Senior men's team at the World Masters Games in Australia about four years ago. I got a silver medal there," he said.

"I was just hooked. I wanted to coach intercollegiate again. It was just like, I belong there. It felt really good," he said.

Coberly took over the team the following season, after Flora resigned.

By returning to California, Coberly had to separate from his 17-year old daughter, Andra, who lives in Colorado.

"In the process of having kids and changing occupations you get away from your goals, so coming to La Verne was really a full circle for me. All of a sudden it seemed to fit. It felt like it was the right thing to do," Coberly said.

"I think I was probably the first coach for the men's program in a long time that hadn't been connected with La Verne. I didn't graduate from here. I didn't play here," Coberly said.

"So I came in kind of looking not from an aspect of tradition and what's been done, but just how things needed to be done."

Now that he has led his team to the top of the national rankings, he wants to keep improving the program.

"We're not trying to build a dynasty, this is an academic school. We want good student athletes," he said.

"We want to continue to improve the image of volleyball at La Verne with other schools.

"What I would like to see, instead of players coming to our program for a year or two and then leaving to go play in D-I, that we have D-I players that maybe aren't getting enough playing time, not be afraid to come to us," Coberly said. "That would be our battle to improve the perception of D III volleyball in general.

"We'd like to see more D III colleges out here on the West Coast. Right now, the only two [UCSD and UCSC] we have are many times bigger than we are.

"We would like to have our conference. It has to be a major goal," he said.

In the meantime, he will continue to work as a massage therapist at the Claremont Club and get everything ready for next season.

"My dad has been a good leader," said Morgan Coberly, "he stresses coaching life as much as volleyball."

> 'It takes a lot of people and commitment from a lot of people to develop a successful season. That is, people that really believe in success and believe in making something happen. That is the sort of people that I have.'
> *—Jack Coberly, head volleyball coach.*

Leopards end season with triumph

Chris Peterson
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne women's water polo team finished its season on a winning note last weekend in the SCIAC Tournament at the University of Redlands.

On Sunday, the Leopards prevailed over Whittier College, 7-6, in its second overtime victory against the Poets in as many weeks.

Throughout the game, the score was tied on four different occasions.

Freshman Allison Alastuey scored the first of her two goals with 1:28 left in the fourth period to give La Verne a 5-4 lead.

Whittier answered soon after on a goal by Val Vitkauskas with :56 seconds left on the clock. The score would remain tied for the remainder of regulation.

Having defeated Whittier in overtime just one week earlier in the first round of the SCIAC Tournament, La Verne went into the overtime period with a sense of confidence.

"We had a lot of confidence going into overtime," said freshman goalie Maria DeSantis. This confidence showed for DeSantis. She blocked several would-be game-winning shots by the Poets.

Early in the first overtime period, La Verne went ahead 6-5 on a rocket, perimeter shot by freshman Tandis Morgan, who had threes goals in the game.

"We didn't want it to go into sudden death overtime again. We knew we could win it," said Morgan.

Whittier answered with a goal of its own with 1:21 left in the second overtime period.

Whittier then followed with an offensive barrage that DeSantis and the Leopards defense handled with the greatest of ease. The Leopards transitioned to the offensive end after a DeSantis save. Morgan ended up with the ball and took a high, far corner shot that was blocked by Whittier goalie Sara Kiesselbach.

Taking advantage of the rebound from the save, Alastuey quickly tipped in the ball on the near side for what would be the winning goal.

The Leopards played more tough team defense to prevent another Whittier score and pulled out the 7-6 win.

Freshman Theresa Taylor contributed two goals, and Desantis tallied 13 of her 59 saves on the weekend en route to the Leopards last win of the season.

The final round of the SCIAC tournament was not exactly a carnival of fun for the Leopards, however. La Verne suffered four straight losses Friday and Saturday.

"We were a little bit of a roller coaster team this season," said head coach Tim Hugar. "But we finished pretty strong at the end of the season. We didn't have a lot of wins, but we played good."

In La Verne's first game of the final round Friday afternoon, Redlands took advantage of its experience and seniority as it routed the Leopards, 13-3.

Freshman Andrea Griffith scored two goals and freshman Katie Aimone scored one in a game that was controlled by Redlands.

Later Friday afternoon, the Leopards faced off against Occidental and fell to the Tigers, 11-2. Goals came from Morgan and freshman Theresa Taylor. Desantis blocked a total of 13 shots.

Saturday morning proved to be a repeat of the day before as La Verne fell to Claremont, 7-1. La Verne held Claremont to a 3-1 lead at halftime in a tough defensive game.

The second half proved to belong to Claremont, though. The Athenas scored four more goals to lock up the win. Claremont would go on to beat top-seeded Redlands and swipe the tournament title.

Morgan scored La Verne's only goal, and DeSantis recorded 10 saves.

Saturday's second game for the Leopards ended up being the positive turning point for the young team as it exchanged blows with Pomona-Pitzer.

After a slow start and a 3-0 deficit in the first period, the Leopards rallied behind Taylor, who scored two consecutive goals, and a goal by Morgan to tie the score at 3-3 going into the fourth period.

Junior Liz Rodarte scored a goal early in the fourth period to give La Verne its first lead of the game, 4-3.

The Sagehens then tied the score on a goal by Jacquie Cole. However, La Verne was determined to win.

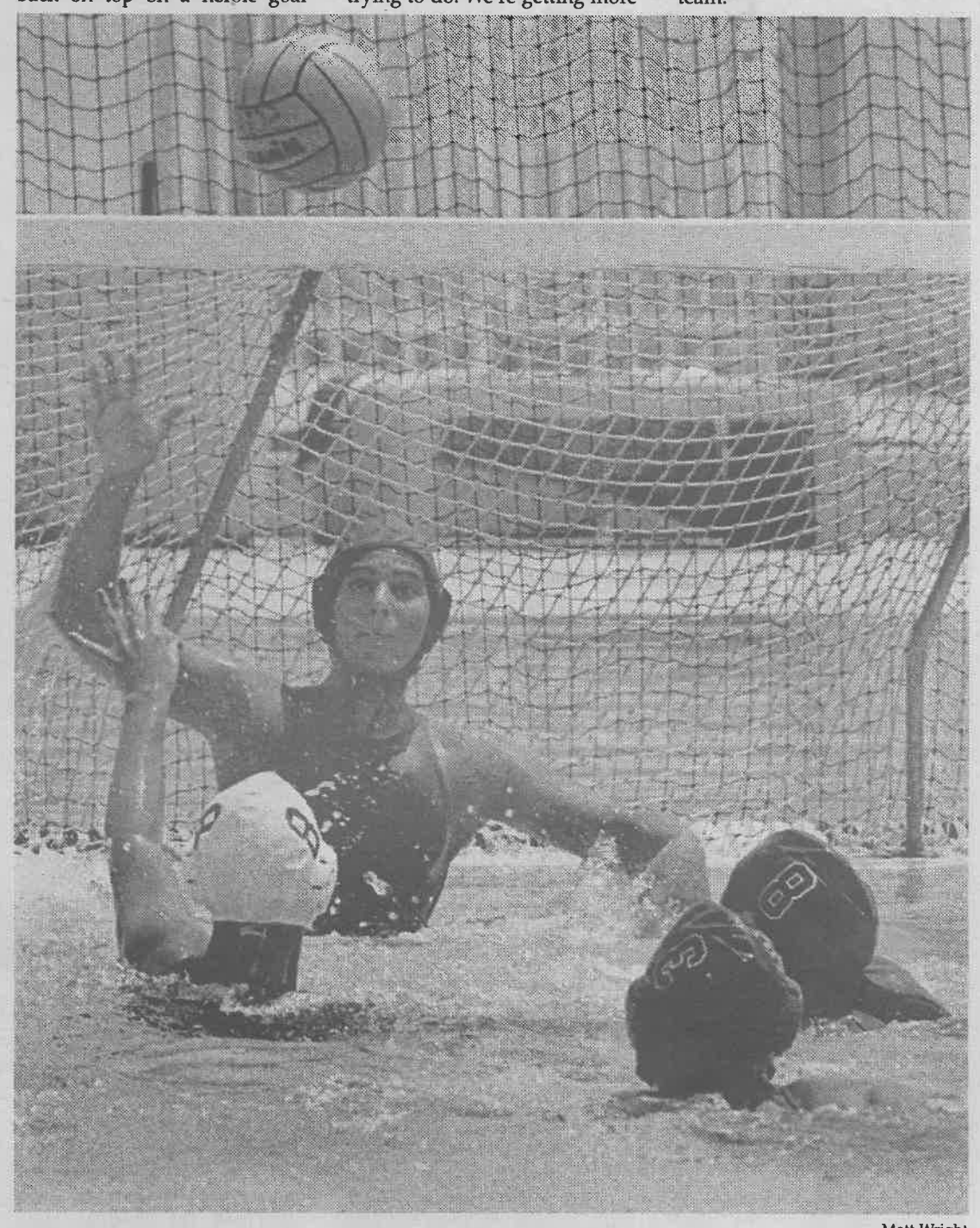
Griffith put the Leopards back on top on a heroic goal with 1:34 left to play. But the Sagehens defense proved to be too much for La Verne as it converted two La Verne turnovers into goals and won, 6-5.

DeSantis recorded a remarkable, tournament-high 15 saves in the Leopards loss.

"To get ready mentally to play at this level is what we're trying to do. We're getting more comfortable playing here," said Hugar.

La Verne will return all players from this year's roster for next season.

The Leopards competed throughout the season with two juniors and 10 freshmen, a factor that could prove to be key in the building process of the first-year team.



Matt Wright

The ULV women's water polo team concluded its inaugural season Saturday with a win over Whittier College in the SCIAC tournament. Freshman Allison Alastuey scored the game-winning goal with 52 seconds left in overtime to cap a 7-6 victory. Freshman Maria DeSantis (above) tallied 13 saves during the Whittier game. She had an excellent performance, recording 59 saves over the weekend and 94 total in the tournament.

Leopard Scoreboard

All-SCIAC Baseball

Player of the Year
Russell Riehl, senior first baseman

First Team
Ryan Christoph, junior pitcher
Corey Rooper, junior infielder

Second Team
Garren Injijian, junior outfielder

At the buzzer...

The men's volleyball team would like to invite all faculty, administrators and students to its team banquet at Buca di Beppo, located at 505 W. Foothill Blvd. in Claremont, on May 14 at 5:30 p.m. The cost is $13 per person. The team would like people to join them for great food, lots of good speeches, hardy back slapping, music and great people. Please contact the men's volleyball office by Monday, May 10 to make reservations. Slip note and money under the door or call x4267.

All-SCIAC Softball

First Team
Kari Abbott, senior infielder
Jennifer Thompson, junior DH

Second Team
Robin Haaker, sophomore pitcher
Sophia Garcia, senior infielder
Lindsey Weber, senior outfielder