



## Picturing Reality

2003 Pulitzer Prize Winner Don Bartletti Displays Work and Lectures at ULV



Exhibition images such as this one documented the immigrants' northbound journey.

Pulitzer Prize-winning photojournalist Don Bartletti brought his critically acclaimed work to the University of La Verne in an exhibit entitled "Bound to El Norte." On display from Sept. 2 through Oct. 10 in the Irene Carlson Gallery of Photography, Bartletti's pictures depicted the hardships child immigrants face as they search for their mothers who have traveled to the U.S. to find work.

"An exhibition of photography you're used to seeing in newspaper form that's printed and displayed carefully is a luxurious experi-

ence," said Gary Colby, professor of photography at ULV. "You can see things you can't in newspaper print."

A staff photographer for the *Los Angeles Times*, Bartletti earned the 2003 Pulitzer Prize for Feature Photography for the shoot, originally entitled "Enrique's Journey." Bartletti was forced into ethical dilemmas during the three-month shoot, as he witnessed dangerous situations that faced the

children on their journeys through Central America and Mexico. He had to ignore the children's pleas for help in order to maintain an unbiased journalistic perspective. Ultimately it paid off, as his work presents the cold, harsh, heartbreaking reality of the situation.

On Oct. 2, Bartletti presented a slide lecture to a full-house crowd in La Fetra Hall.

Bartletti's photos and the accompanying six-part story can be seen at [www.latimes.com/news/specials/enrique/](http://www.latimes.com/news/specials/enrique/).

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## Prestigious Choice

Raymond Scott Is the First ULV Faculty Member Awarded NIH Fellowship

Psychology professor Raymond Scott has been awarded a two-year fellowship from the National Institutes of Health (NIH), marking his own professional milestone as well as a groundbreaking achievement for the university.

"Raymond Scott is the first faculty member at the University of La Verne to be awarded a prestigious fellowship from NIH," says Fred Yaffe, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences. "This award carries with it the opportunity for Scott to conduct research that will have a potentially positive impact on the health care afforded to the citizens of California and the nation."

The NIH is the highly recognized steward of medical and behavioral research in the United States. Headquartered in Bethesda, Md., NIH funds scientific study at universities and research institutions throughout the country.

The fellowship will permit Scott to study health disparities among racial/ethnic sexual minorities over the next two years. He will be conducting his research at UCLA, working with colleagues Vickie M. Mays, psychology professor and director of UCLA's Black Community AIDS Research and Education



Dr. Raymond Scott

project, and Susan Cochran, epidemiology professor at UCLA's School of Public Health.

"This is a tremendous honor. It means a lot to me personally and to the research project," said Scott, who originally applied for the fellowship in January but didn't learn he'd been selected until mid-September. "This is also a great opportunity for the university. It is my hope

that we will be able to involve undergraduate and graduate students from La Verne in our research work."

The main goal of this research is to clarify risk factors and processes for the development of morbidity risk and protective aspects related to mental health status, mental health outcome and unmet treatment needs of the focus group. It will also seek to determine where health service needs exist and the relationship between mental and physical health that increases overall good health.

Scott, who earned his Ph.D. in clinical psychology from the University of Tulsa in 1996, is an associate professor of psychology at ULV. He also serves as director of clinical training for the university's recently APA-accredited doctor of psychology degree program.

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## Funding is Fundamental

Rose Hills Foundation Awards \$250,000 to the Reading and Language Arts Program

The ULV Reading and Language Arts Specialist Credential Program (RLASCP) has received a big helping hand courtesy of the Rose Hills Foundation, which recently approved a grant of \$250,000. The grant money will provide an annual \$5,000 scholarship for each of 10 San Gabriel Valley teachers over a five-year period.

RLASCP, a graduate level program, is one of only three private university programs of its kind to become accredited by the California Commission on Teacher Credentialing, and the only private program in Southern California. In conjunction with the program, students are required to devote at least 100 hours of service to the newly established University of La Verne Literacy Clinic. The clinic provides no-cost tutoring for children in the local community who are struggling with literacy issues and also offers instructional support for parents so they can better assist their children at home. This gift from the Rose Hills Foundation will not only enhance the ability of local teachers to assist literacy students, but by attracting more teachers to this

program, it will help to increase the size and resources of the literacy clinic.

"We are overcome by the generosity of the Rose Hills Foundation. Their gift will allow us to bring in excellent candidates who might otherwise not have been able to come to ULV," said Dr. Janice Pilgreen, clinic director and associate professor of education.

"Our goal is to train reading specialists who will become literacy leaders in the educational community. We appreciate the vote of confidence that Rose Hills has given us and know that their support will help many K-12 children who struggle with reading and writing."

ULV and the Rose Hills Foundation share a commitment to the core values of academic excellence, values orientation, diversity, life-long learning and community service.

The Rose Hills Foundation's strong belief in both education and ULV is evident by their charitable contributions. In addition to the RLASCP grant, the foundation also made a generous grant of \$500,000 in 1998, helping to make the Barkley Building a reality for the education department.

## Creating Connections

Annual Communications Day Introduces Prospective Students to ULV

Ready to explore their passion for communications, nearly 200 high school and community college students turned out for the 12th annual Communications Day on Oct. 24. Workshops led by faculty members were held on various topics, ranging from photojournalism to radio production.

The event also featured a keynote address by television news anchor Linda Alvarez of KCBS. Alvarez, who has over 30 years of experience, has covered stories ranging from the Northridge earthquake to the war in Iraq. During her address, Alvarez spoke of her career, her struggles and successes, and what it took to get where she is today.

"You have to see your opportunities and have a desire to learn," Alvarez told the students gathered in Dailey Theatre. "If it weren't for that, I wouldn't be here."

Following Alvarez's address, students were directed to their respective workshops. Some gained hands-on experience with the

department's television and radio equipment, while others were able to gain knowledge on topics like media ethics, public relations and journalism.

High attendance, coupled with Alvarez's address and the success of the workshops, helped make the 2003 event one of the most successful in recent years.

"This year's Communications Day was excellent," said Mike Laponis, professor of communications and event coordinator. "This was one of the best attended Communications Days I can remember."



Linda Alvarez, KCBS news anchor

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