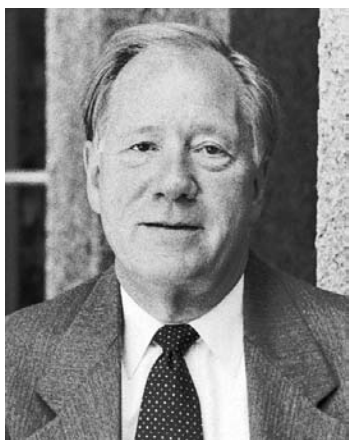
Campus Times

February 15, 2008 | Serving the University of La Verne Community Since 1919 | Vol. 116, No. 13

Law school loses dean

Dunn led college to ABA nod



Donald Dunn

Lesley Michaels
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne College of Law and the surrounding community were profoundly saddened by the death of Donald J. Dunn, dean and professor of law.

Mr. Dunn died Jan. 5 in his Orange County home of health complications related to cancer. He was 62.

Mr. Dunn is survived by his wife, Cheryl; son, Kevin, daughter-in-law and two grandchildren.

He will be missed by the La Verne community, which knew him as an accomplished legal scholar, as well as a compassionate leader.

Colleagues described Mr. Dunn as a powerful asset to the University of La Verne College of Law.

He was committed to academic quality, community involvement, and student assistance, they said.

"He practiced an open door policy," said Associate Dean H. Randall Rubin."He was always there to be of assistance."

He made himself accessible to students, faculty, and alumni, showing his true colors as a community leader.

Mr. Dunn began his professional career by studying library science, earning his master's at the University of Texas at Austin.

He continued as a law librarian and assistant professor of law at the Western New England College School of Law in Springfield, Mass., where he also served as interim dean.

Mr. Dunn was one of only two law librarians to ever perform the additional role of dean.

Mr. Dunn began his career at the University of La Verne College of Law in June 2003.

Accompanied by his wife, Cheryl, Mr. Dunn relocated to Southern California to serve as dean and professor of law at ULV.

In May 2007, he was inducted to the "ULV Academy," an honor to those who provide research and commitment to advancement of the University of La Verne.

Contributing to this honor were the more than 60 books and other publications he has produced.

With his prior membership in the American Bar Association and his experience as a site evaluator for law schools seeking ABA accreditation, Mr. Dunn paved the way for the ULV College of Law's receipt of ABA accreditation.

On Feb. 13, 2006, the extent of Mr. Dunn's efforts were recognized when the law school was provisionally approved by the American Bar Association, following three unsuccessful bids in previous years.

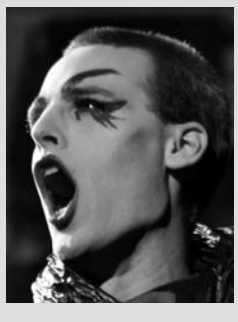
"(Mr.) Dunn was someone who restored trust and faith in the ABA process," Rubin said.

Thanks to his work, the ULV College of Law continues to progress toward full ABA accreditation, with another evaluation phase scheduled for later this month.

Since Mr. Dunn's medical

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Inside Today's Campus Times



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ULV edged by Regals, 64-63



Courtney Droke

In the second period of the game, University of La Verne guard Marissa Raya battled against Cal Lutheran guard Johanna Rothermel to keep her team ahead at the Russell J. Frantz Athletic Court Feb. 9. Although Raya had a total of 20 points, it was not enough to beat the Regals as the Leopards lost the game, 64-63. With the loss, ULV drops to 15-6 overall including 8-2 in conference play. La Verne will take on Caltech on Saturday in Pasadena.

Rocking the Vote

State youth turnout doubles

Madison Steff
Managing Editor

Your Vote Counts

One in a regular series exploring the 2008 elections

On Feb. 5 people flocked to the polls for the California presidential primary election. An early California primary and a diverse pool of potential presidential candidates were among the reasons this year's state primary received much more attention than those of previous election cycles.

Among 18-25-year-old voters, last week's primary saw a dramatic increase in turnout: 43 percent, compared with 18 percent in 2004, according to the California Progress Report.

"I think that young people need to vote," Jennifer Crabbe, a junior movement and sports science major said. "It's our future and we need to have a say."

"It's important for young people to vote so other people don't dictate their future," Kelly Ince, a junior liberal studies major said.

Many believe that the increased youth turnout rate is due to a genuine concern for the country, while others feel that it is a result of political awareness on school campuses and some believe it is just an attempt to be a part of history if Obama or Clinton are victorious.

"Race and gender have played a huge role in this election," Ince said. "So many people are voting just because there is a woman and an African American running."

Although race and gender seem to be important to many people, other issues have sparked some concern as well. Several students on the University of La Verne campus

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Dean of business stepping down

Badovick to leave post after six years

Maxtla Benavides
Staff Writer

Gordon Badovick, the dean of the College of Business and Public Management, will bring his six-year term to an end in June as he embarks on a new mission.

Badovick has created a four-college model by merging the Schools of Business, Global Studies, Public Affairs and Health Administration.

His tenure at the University of La Verne has seen the College of Business achieve the highest student enrollment for both undergraduates and graduate students ever among these four colleges.

"We are going to miss a visionary, selfless leader who has changed ULV in so many ways," said Rita Thakur, associate dean of the College of Business and Public Management, in an e-mailed statement.

"His commitment to provide cutting-edge programs to our students is evident in all his actions," Thakur said. "He made our college what it is today."

Having worked 18 years in the corporate world, Badovick has been able to bring much of his knowledge and life experience to the academic world.

He has worked hard to make a cohesive and productive plan to ensure growth in the four colleges and in the online master's of business administration classes.

"I have enjoyed working with my faculty and helping them grow with the program to provide the best education to the University of La Verne," Badovick said.

His decision to retire is based on a feeling rather than a motive, he said. Badovick said he feels that it is the right time for him to retire.

A search for his replacement is underway.

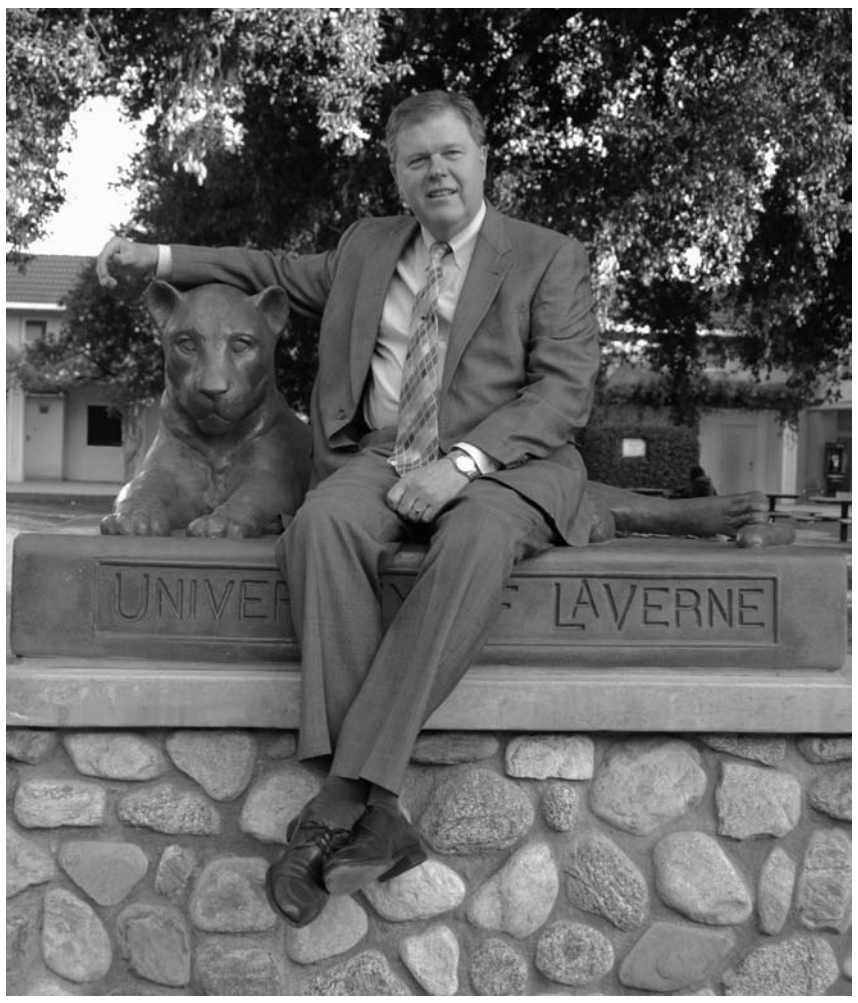
"We are looking for a dean who can exercise the same leadership and take it to the next level like Dean Badovick has provided for us," Provost Alden Reimonenq said.

> 'He made our college what it is today.'
> *—Rita Thakur, associate dean*

Despite Badovick's retirement, he will still remain an active member of the ULV community. He will teach in the online MBA program and will work directly with the Title V grant, which funds programs for the School of Business.

"I will miss my faculty and colleagues, not only will I miss the college but the warm enjoyable environment to be a dean," Badovick said.

Maxtla Benavides can be reached at ***mbenavides@ulv.edu***.



Sher Porter

Gordon Badovick, dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, will end his six-year term at the University of La Verne in June. Badovick said he made his final decision to work at the University based on his astrological sign, Leo.

ULV exceeds $26.1 million Campus Center goal

Kresge grants aid drive

Francine Gobert
News Editor

The University of La Verne has recently reached its $26.1 million fund-raising goal for the completion of the three-part Campus Center Project.

The Campus Center Project consists of the newly renovated Sports Science and Athletics Pavilion, the Frank and Nadine Johnson Family Plaza and the future Sara and Michael Abraham Campus Center Building.

Bringing the year to a close, the University received the additional funds needed to reach their goal as well as met the qualifying conditions of a $600,000 challenge grant set by the Kresge Foundation.

The Kresge Foundation is a national foundation that seeks to strengthen nonprofit organizations by catalyzing their growth, connecting them to their stakeholders and challenging greater support through grants.

"The Kresge Foundation is a very well known national foundation that we have known about for years," University Relations spokeswoman Jean Bjerke said.

"The campus center was just the right project for the grant."

In December 2006 the foundation awarded the grant to ULV, which at the time had only reached $21.1 million of its goal.

The grant helped set in motion the increase of contributions by challenging donors through time conditions and increased fundraising endeavors.

"We had to meet the goal by the end of 2007," ULV spokesman Charles Bentley said.

"By issuing the challenge it created a strong incentive for our donors," President Stephen Morgan said.

The time conditions generated an overwhelming response, which in turn resulted in the additional funding needed to reach the goal.

"I have deep appreciation for the generous response of our donors," Morgan said."There were more donors and more gifts than I anticipated."

The significant changes being made to the University would not be possible without the considerable contributions that have been made by donors over the past four years.

"As a group the donors made the project possible," Bjerke said. "We would not be able to build without them."

Bjerke says that $13 million in gifts alone were donated by members of the Board of Trustees, who also played an important part in identifying many people as potential prospects for donations for the project.

"The entire Board of Trustees has been vital to this project," Bentley said.

"The Board of Trustees leadership was essential to this project," Bjerke said. "They really are helping build one of the most important buildings on campus."

The completion of the Campus Center Project will bring the University one step closer to reaching its $42 million goal set by the Building on Excellence campaign.

"This project is the centerpiece of the Building on Excellence campaign and will be one of those historic projects that people will look back on for many years," Bjerke said.

"It takes us to a new level of giving and allows us to better serve our students," Morgan said. "I think its set our goals higher for future endeavors."

The Abraham Campus Center is expected to be finished by 2009, it will be home for educational, recreational and communal space for the campus.

For more information about the Campus Center Project visit **http://www.ulv.edu/ur/campus center/**.

Francine Gobert can be reached at ***fgobert@ulv.edu***.

CAPA Dean's List, Fall 2007

The following students in the CAPA program earned at grade point average of 3.75 or higher during the fall 2007 semester.

Jeremy Adamiak
Shaimaa Amso
Steven Anderson
Eva Badouin
Jason Borja
Michelle Brooks
Misti Bryan
Valerie Cabrera
Jeffrey Casillas
Anne Collier
James Cook
Mary Jane Corral
Carole Cross
Jennifer Crowl
Jennie Davis
David Funk
Linda Garcia
Kathleen Gomez
Janell Gonzalez
Kornelia Grant
Rachael Heib
Jenifer Helmer
Yesenia Hinnaoui
Darla Hobson
David Huggett II
Jessica Huggett
Catherine Hurley
Kimberly Jackson
Laura Juncosa
Ankine Kechichian
Joanne Kelly
Laura Kinyon
Lorraine Lugo
Andrea Lutz
Melissa Macias
Kelly Maes
Denise Manila
Dawn Marsh
Deborah Martin
Maria Martinez
Donne McCune
Lisa Montes
Carrie Moore
Marina Nicewaner
Suzanna Papikyan
Brian Parker
Dennis Reis
Jeffrey Revier
Dennis Rodriguez
Sandra Rutherford
Barbara Santana
Kimberly Schneider
Linda Sena
Anthony Smith
Kendall Stahly
Melissa Terrazas
Lauren Terrone
Mary Tetreault
Travis Tibbetts
Martha Tiscareno
Omar Tobin
Alice Tolar
Alisa Torres
Gustavo Trujillo
Kurt Valmonte
Rhonda Warner
Dawn Wiseman

CORRECTIONS

The Campus Times is committed to accuracy. When we make mistakes, however, it is our policy to correct them as soon as they are brought to our attention. If you find a mistake in the Campus Times, please let us know, by sending an e-mail to ***ctimes@ulv.edu***.

WEB EXCLUSIVES



The Campus Times Online Edition is updated with new stories every Monday and Wednesday evening.

Log on to ***www.ulv.edu/campustimes*** *for current stories.*

The first Web Exclusive story of 2008 will be posted on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

New on the Web this semester:

Several senior journalism majors will be launching topical news blogs on such subjects as going green, sports controversies, drag racing and more.

Log on to the Campus Times Online Edition in the coming weeks for links to exciting new blogs.

Lising earns international award



Rhiannon Mim

At the 2008 World Debate Championship, the World Debate Council awarded Ian Lising, assistant professor of speech and debate, the Order of Distinction for six years of service as chairman of the World Universities Debating Championships. Lising has participated in the debate championships for 15 years and has served as a ULV faculty member since 1999.

Jaclyn Mittman
Staff Writer

Ian Lising, University of La Verne debate coach and assistant professor of speech and debate, was awarded the World Debate Council Order of Distinction at the 2008 World Debate Championship in Thailand on Jan. 1.

Lising was honored at the grand final award ceremony of the World Championships, held at the Assumption University of Thailand, Dec. 27 to Jan. 5.

"This came as a surprise. It was unanticipated and I was quite humbled by it," Lising said.

"It was overwhelming and I consider this a tremendous honor."

After serving as adjudicator in the grand final panel of the championships for six years, Lising was given the title World Council Member Emeritus, an honor bestowed only to three other individuals in the world.

While this allows him to serve in an advisory capacity indefinitely, Lising made the decision to retire from the council before his seventh year in order to give someone else the opportunity.

"I decided to step down from council because World's has a lot of great people working and even though I retired from the position I still get to aid many of these individuals," Lising said.

The 28th World Championship was the largest competition ever, with more than 1,200 participants from around the globe.

But with Lising serving as chairman, the La Verne debate team had to compete without a coach.

Josh Martin, a senior and captain of the debate team, is Lising's assistant when Lising is forced to split his time.

Although Lising was busy at the championship, Martin, as well as other members of the team, agreed that they got to experience more because of Lising's position on council.

"Ian prepared us for the competition, but Josh was there to help us out. He basically filled Ian's shoes," said Briana Pride, a sophomore debate team member.

"It was frustrating at times, but coming from La Verne, we always benefited from his high ranking," Martin said.

This was Pride's first time attending the World Championships.

"I remember Ian talking about the competitions and all of the people on council he knows, but I got to see how many people he knew at the competition," Pride said. "People flooded to him and wanted to shake his hand. He was a big deal."

This competition marked Lising's sixth time as a judge on the grand final panel.

He was tied at a record of five years with Neill Harvey-Smith, another member of the panel, but has now achieved a world record.

"Ian put a lot of years and hard work into his position as chairman. The council will miss him, but it is definitely time for someone else to step up and take the lead," Martin said.

Lising has attended 15 World Championships in many countries but has yet to actually tour any of the locations he has visited.

"It's funny. I remember universities, hotel rooms and the routes in between the two," Lising said.

"While the team went off to sight-see, I was always stuck in closed rooms."

Upon receiving his award, Lising thanked his wife, Lissa Bernardo-Lising, and his team for their patience and understanding.

"I always thought this kind of award was reserved for old people," Lising said.

"I guess that means I'm old."

Jaclyn Mittman can be reached at ***jmittman@ulv.edu***.

Let's do our part and vote



SUSAN ACKER

In less than one year the United States will have a new president. For many Americans that day cannot come soon enough.

I have mixed feelings.

I will admit it; I was a Bush supporter, a Republican to the core. I had no doubt that he would live up to my expectations and get our country out of the mess that he promised he would.

Bush had my vote in 2004.

To tell the truth, I now believe that was wishful thinking.

We are still in Iraq and 2007 was reportedly the deadliest year for American soldiers fighting in Iraq.

There were so many things like the war in Iraq that could have been handled in a better way.

The light bulb went on a couple of weeks ago when I told my uncle that I felt sorry for Bush because he is criticized so much.

My uncle pointed out that no one should have to feel sorry for the President of the United States.

I realized he was right and finally admitted to myself that I feel let down and disillusioned. I am tired of making excuses and trying to justify the things Bush says and does.

I respect Bush because he is still the president, but I am disappointed.

With Bush's presidency in its final countdown, one of the most historical presidential races is gearing up.

We not only have a black man running, but a woman running as well. And left and right, possible candidates are dropping out.

I am excited about this election. It is an opportunity to vote and make my voice heard and a way to be a part of something historical.

My first voting opportunity was the presidential election in 2004.

Now that this is my second presidential election I want to use my vote carefully and really do my homework.

Also known as Super Tuesday, Feb. 5, was the big day for California and the new race is getting more unpredictable by the minute.

All of the candidates are going to have to work hard to prove that they are the best people for the job.

What are they going to do about Iraq if elected? What about immigration? The economy?

There is always the possibility of failure.

I voted for Bush and truly believed that was the right decision.

No matter how much faith one has in a candidate and what their track record has been, once elected president, things can change.

All we can do is research the issues, and the candidates, then make an educated vote and hope that they follow through on what they say they are going to do once in office.

Above all, the most important thing we can do is vote.

So many times I have talked to my friends and others my age and they say things like "My vote does not count," "I do not like any of the candidates," or "I do not really care."

Just keep in mind that we live in a country that values our voice and everyone has the opportunity to make a difference.

Susan Acker, a senior journalism major, is Web editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **sacker@ulv.edu**.

Masks drive ULV students wild



Troy Doolittle

Jacob Delgado and Naime Laskar joke with each other while making masks at the Campus Activities Board event. ULV students crafted masks to help promote Midnight Masquerade Winter Formal, which will take place on Feb. 22 at the Sheraton Suites Fairplex in Pomona.

ULV Web site getting a face lift

Jennifer Kitzmann
LV Life Editor

The University of La Verne Web site is currently getting a facelift that will incorporate the latest technology and will better reflect the mission of the University and its Web presence, those working on the redesign hope.

"Redesigning the Web site is like unveiling a jewel and the true identity of what ULV is about," Fred Chyr, chief marketing officer and co-chairman of the redesign effort said. "It will be a more appealing way to connect with the community."

The Web site, when completed, will have an improved information delivery system with a faster navigation tool, more user friendly aspects, interactive videos, blogs and up-to-date content within the departments.

"The current Web site has over 100,000 pages, and each department has so much great information (but it's) hard to find," Chyr said.

"Researching information ... should only be three-clicks away. The new Web site will be so much easier to navigate and much more appealing."

"I think one of the hardest parts about enrolling in ULV is the application process on the Web site, which is a little misleading," prospective student Eric Marquez said.

"It would be great if it was easier to access," Marquez said.

Chyr says the application process for new ULV students is a major focus and the re-design group is working on making the process faster and less difficult to find.

Applicants will also be able to track the process of their application and check how long it will take, while each department looks over their information.

In addition to the new technology and faster navigation system, there will be a new background design that will be more effective and will better represent ULV.

Additionally, it will also get a splash of color schemes and have a more attractive and innovative design.

The Web site will have a new

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Scholar speaks on state crimes

Tiffany Vlaanderen
Staff Writer

Lance de-Haven-Smith shared his work and studies on State Crimes Against Democracy with many University of La Verne Public Administration doctoral students and faculty in La Fetra Hall Feb. 9.

The lecture touched on pivotal events in history ranging from President Lincoln's assassination to the more recent Watergate and Iran-Contra affairs, which have elements of controversy and secrecy that inspired deHaven-Smith to examine such political crimes.

Sponsored by the public administration department, deHaven-Smith expressed his take on crimes against the state to an intrigued crowd.

As a professor of public administration and policy at Florida State University, deHaven-Smith has expertise in how to tackle problems dealing with public policy.

He is the author of numerous books on various topics including religion, political philosophy and state government.

DeHaven-Smith has received many awards for academic contributions in his community. Among those, Florida Trend Magazine selected him as one of Florida's 174 most influential people.

His current specialization focuses on state crimes against democracy, which are conspiracies by government insiders intended to manipulate and undermine popular sovereignty.

In his discussion, deHaven-Smith reinforced his beliefs that patterns can be identified in political crimes, but are hardly investigated by the government.

"I wish we didn't have to speculate, I wish we could investigate," deHaven-Smith said.

"SCADS are so strikingly obvious."

"He is very very informative," said Angela Lenora, a public administration doctoral student. The lecture "made me reflect on the primary elections and the tiny loopholes in the system."

DeHaven-Smith further outlined how state crimes against democracy play a more prevalent role today, especially after the Sept. 11 attacks.

"It's curious. Given the significance of the event we should have many investigations," deHaven-Smith said.

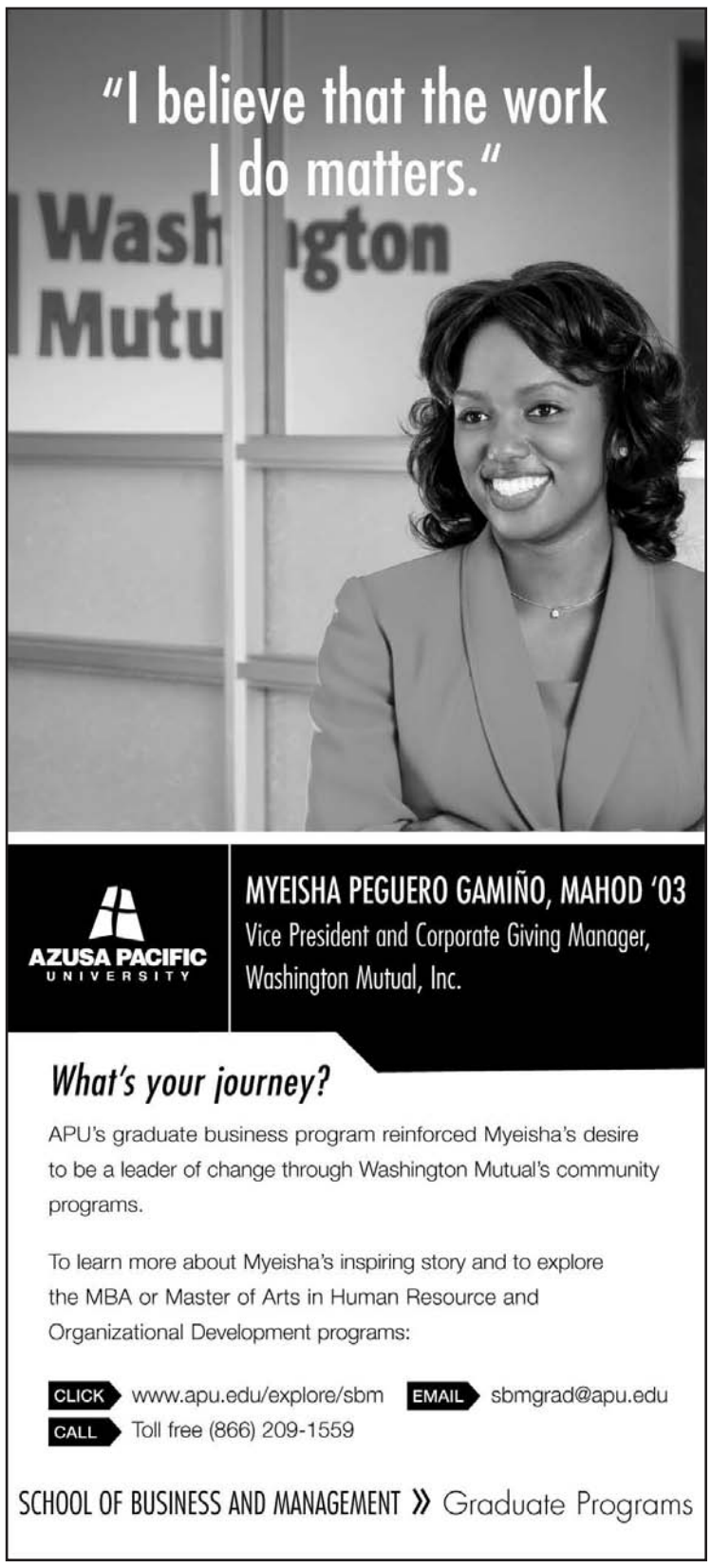
He pointed out a tendency for these crimes to increase in times of war.

Another doctoral student, Dionne Barnes-Proby proposed a question based on the information presented.

"You look at this as a public administrator and how do you make a difference?"

In light of the matter, the pro-

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Code of Ethics

PREAMBLE

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

I. NAME

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

II. PURPOSE

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

III. RESPONSIBILITY

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

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

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

IV. FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

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

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

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

V. COMMUNITY SCOPE

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

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

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

VI. FAIR PLAY

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

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

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

VII. IMPARTIALITY

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

2. The *Campus Times* shall print letters to the editor to provide an opportunity for reader opinion. Letters will be printed according to space available. When all letters are not printed, especially on controversial subjects, the editor will attempt to print the most cogent arguments made in the letters and approximately reflect the proportion of the letters received by the number of letters printed. Letters must conform to *Campus Times* policy and to applicable laws, including libel laws. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld upon request. Letters must be typed, no more than 400 words in length and are due by Tuesdays at 3 p.m.

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

VIII. ADVERTISING

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

IX. AMENDMENTS

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

Add-drop deadline is too tight

With each new semester, students and faculty at the University of La Verne face the arduous task of adding and dropping courses during the registration process.

Something seemingly so easy becomes daunting, frustrating and stressful because of the little technicalities that come with it. Overrides, signatures and codes become the enemy of every student and professor during registration.

At the beginning of this semester, students had trouble adding classes even after receiving the override from their professor, which led to a race to beat the clock before facing late fees.

Recently, students and professors had a few days to add or drop a course in person without accruing a late fee. For those using MyULV, you are given two extra days. Otherwise the withdrawal period starting on Feb. 11 requires a $50 late fee. A week is not enough to finish this process in many instances.

Students and professors often get to the point of frustration after trying numerous times to use overrides. Not only is it a struggle to go through the process of adding or dropping a class, it is costly. Maybe the fees should be used to fix the glitches in the system instead of going to the general fund where we have no idea what the money is used for.

Students and professors at a small university have many perks when it comes to aspects like this, or at least they should.

It would be understandable if the system had thousands of students, like at public institutions flooding it. With a smaller student body, shouldn't it be easier?

Instead, registering is a much more difficult task than it should be. On top of that, students already pay enough in tuition, books and lab fees that a $50 late fee, even though it seems like a small amount, is hard on the bank accounts of college students just trying to get the classes they need.

We all know that time is money, but we are college students who don't have the extra 50 bucks to spend on adding a class because of a glitch in the system or because the add-drop time expired.

It is often the case that students are forced to fill out an appeal. Rather than spending time writing a letter stating why he or she should be let into a class after the deadline has passed, students should be focusing on the class itself.

Professors also face this burden of having to go through paperwork to help students with these appeals. With classes in full swing, the focus needs to be on the studies, not the stress that comes with the fees and appeals of missing the add/drop deadline.

Administrators have a decision to make: either extend the deadline for adding or dropping courses or eliminate the fee all together.

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.

Campus Times
Spring 2008

Editor in Chief
Galo Pesantes

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

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

Letters and comments may be sent via e-mail to **ctimes@ulv.edu**. The *Campus Times* may also be found online at **http://www.ulv.edu/campustimes/**. For advertising information, call (909) 392-2712.

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FROM THE EDITOR...

Final days arrive too soon



GALO PESANTES

"It's all going by too fast; I can't believe it's already here." That's what I keep telling my best friend about my final semester in college.

It's been such a blur these past couple months that I don't know how these four years managed to zoom by me. I remember applying to ULV like it was just yesterday, hoping to get accepted and then having to use directions to get here for my first day of classes (it's true).

That was then and now it's almost over. But that is the reality for everyone that graduated in the winter and is set to graduate in May.

So like every other senior, I'm ready to get out of here. Not a literal sense but more like in a mind set of being "in school."

However I find myself wondering is it really better out there in the working world? To be honest, I've realized that after I'm done here I have the rest of my life to work like every other person I know.

Most of them are caught up in their professional lives so much that school is a distant memory to them. They don't really do the things college students do anymore.

A routine of working their nine-to-five governs their lives and then they head home where they are usually too tired to do anything else but rest.

I already see that trend in that same best friend who finished a semester early and took a paid internship like a full-time job.

He is coming to find it a drag and that maybe being "in school" wasn't so bad after all. I know I really don't want that just yet.

So when I graduate in May, I know it is going to be bittersweet just like my final game as a football player and as editor in chief of this fine publication. I know I will be drained from all the time and effort I have put into all the work I have done.

However I know deep inside I will miss it all. The small assignments, the stupid projects and the grueling tests and finals will still be something that will be missing in my life.

Even with my final semester overloaded with work, I know I am going to remember my final assignments like my upcoming senior project and even my syntax and grammar class.

I know I may not use diagramming or sentence structure as much in my professional life but it is something that will always remind me of the times I spent in the good ole' Arts and Communications Building.

For now, there is nothing like being in college. It's nice having all my friends right now going through the same thing I am because I know I am not the only one and it keeps me going throughout all the work we all have. A lot of us have other things going on in our lives like work, sports and other activities.

For most of us, however, we are not really in the fields we aspire to be in, so we have no reason to be caught up all the time in those things. I know this because I have gone through the same ordeals.

With this in mind, I am going to appreciate these last few months I have to party and enjoy what is left of my college career.

I know I will not get the same experiences and lessons that I learned at La Verne anywhere else, regardless of what happens in the future.

I have made the decision to save the pressures like getting a good paying job, becoming financially stable and, oh yeah, paying back those student loans for a little later because I am enjoying college life way too much.

In fact, it almost makes me feel like graduate school is the only way I can keep the good times going.

Galo Pesantes, a senior journalism major, is editor in chief of the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **gpesantes@ulv.edu**.

Adult resolutions fault to childish joys



ERIN KONRAD

It's only the beginning of February, and I've already completely failed at my New Year's resolution. I don't usually make one. I think, for the most part, it's just a way for gyms to get more memberships and students to vow to study harder. But this year, I decided to make an effort. I optioned to try to take more steps toward 'becoming an adult.' Okay, technically, I'm 21; thus, I'm very much an adult. But inside the safe bubble of college, I am basically still living off my parents and avoiding any real way of earning an income.

So part one of my resolution: to make 'adult' decisions when eating. I vowed to eat healthier, consume more fruits and vegetables, and avoid eating something out of the vending machines everyday. Right when classes started, I was doomed.

Circle K was beckoning, I was starving, and a Pop-Tart just sounded good. I tried to reason that a true adult would listen to her body and eat what appealed to her. And then, the logical side of my brain switched on and argued that there is absolutely nothing in a Pop-Tart that even resembles something with nutritional value.

Part two of the 2008 makeover: be more responsible when it comes to schoolwork. This one seemed perfectly reasonable, when I'm a true adult with a true job, I will have no choice but to complete tasks on time.

But then my goal went out the window, when my concentration levels were dipping, and the TV came calling. Why did there have to be deliciously horrible auditions on "American Idol"? Did I really need to watch the "True Life" marathon for several hours? So, perhaps, when I become an adult, I will not have a TV in my home. Oh, who am I kidding? I'd rather be insulted on national television by Simon than miss Nancy Grace on CNN every night.

Next step: exercise more. I reasoned that adults wish to take care of themselves to prevent heart attacks and flabbiness and such. I'll admit I hate exercise of any kind, but I thought it was worth a shot. Once again, being back on campus ruined my resolution right away.

After looking for parking for a half hour and feeling like the closest spot was located in nearby Nevada, I walked grudgingly to class. I should have realized that this walking could constitute as a slight amount of exercise. Instead, I was extremely bothered that I had to walk so far in the first place, and made a new vow to not break a sweat for the rest of the week if I could help it. Oh well.

Finally, my last adult goal: to save more money. Adults, in their responsible nature, save in order to feel financially secure.

This resolution I'm sad to reveal was broken almost before I even made it. I had to buy those adorable sunglasses from H&M, the sandals on sale at Kohl's, the new must-read bestseller from Barnes and Noble, and some magazines at the supermarket.

I like to justify my expenditures by arguing that they really weren't spendy purchases at all. But in reality, those tiny acquisitions add up.

So, since I'm having such trouble trying to be a grown-up, I've decided to just enjoy my extended adolescence for as long as I can. There will always be time later to get a career and a house. But for now, at least I can still enjoy my Pop-Tarts.

Erin Konrad, a junior journalism major, is arts editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **ekonrad@ulv.edu**.

A new year brings inner growth



SHER PORTER

Every time a brand new year starts, I wonder where I will be by the time it ends. I do not mean just geographically, but I also mean spiritually, mentally, physically, emotionally and socially.

I know that New Year's Day was a while ago, but I usually spend the first few months thinking about how I want this year to be different than previous years. It allows me to process what changes need to be made in my life and the ways I will make them happen.

After that, I evaluate why these changes are good for me and how they will better my life. Once that is done, usually by the fourth month, I work to make those changes for the year and then get ready to do the same process over again for the next year.

I know that people love to do New Year's Resolutions every new year so that by the end of the year they have accomplished some sort of goal.

For me I am not just trying to just accomplish a goal, I am trying to make life altering changes to help me grow and mature as a person.

The biggest and most difficult goal I have set for myself is to forgive everyone who has hurt me in the past. By everyone, I mean everyone, including the people I do not even see anymore.

There have been several people who have hurt me in the past who I had refused to forgive. I either cut them out of my life or kept them as friends and ignored the pain they had caused me. At this point I say enough is enough. I want these burdens lifted from my heart.

I have taken the anger I felt toward them and ripped it to shreds, pretending like those emotions were never there. Honestly, I am glad that I did it because I feel more relaxed and less tense. All those dark feelings were weighing me down, but now I feel lighter.

My first goal took care of my emotional, spiritual and mental health. My next goal will take care of me physically.

I am aware that adults are supposed to drink about eight cups a water day, I think.

Since I am considered an adult now, I think I should start drinking more water. Obviously I am not going to start off drinking eight cups a day, but I will work up to it.

So now I am trying to work on a plan to drink more water daily. I still have a month to work on that.

Unfortunately I am not one of those people who like to drink water during meals or throughout the day. I will only drink water during class, car rides and in my room. It is usually little sips, so by the end of the day I have barely finished two or three bottles of water. That is not enough.

Last is my social goal. I was very involved this year, and I liked it. But for the fall semester of my junior year, I want to make sure that I am more balanced in my involvement so I do not drain myself.

This year I am going to carefully examine my choices for involvement and from there decide what I want to do. Therefore in the fall I plan to not go insane again.

After last year, I have learned more about myself and who I am. The knowledge I have gained will help me decide how I want to be involved in the fall.

I guess this year is my rebirth year. I am starting from a clean slate trying to make 2008 better than any of the years before it.

Sher Porter, a sophomore journalism major, is Web editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **sporter4@ulv.edu**.

21 Choices offers green tastes

Jamie Ondatje
Staff Writer



Troy Doolittle

Glendora resident Brian Casey samples one of the specials of the day from Geoff Pino, 21 Choices server. Passing numerous frozen yogurt shops on his way, Casey drives all the way to Claremont because he "can't get enough" of 21 Choices.

Who knew that a visit to your local frozen yogurt store could help save the environment?

Not only is 21 Choices Frozen Yogurt in Claremont well-loved for its fresh organic ingredients, but now also making an effort to become environmentally friendly with biodegradable paper goods and eventually, energy efficient buildings.

"I feel like their products are safer for the environment and I feel like they're just trying to help," customer Stephanie Sasloff of Walnut said.

The cups, spoons, straws and napkins in the store are made from 100 percent sugarcane fiber, which is left over after the sweet juice is extracted. After the juice is removed, the sugarcane pulp would normally be useless and would be burned.

By recycling the pulp into usable products, 21 Choices not only saves more scarce resources such as plastic and paper, but it also spares the environment from the pollution caused by the normal burning of sugarcane pulp.

"It's a great idea and it's good for the environment," Melissa Lawson, a senior supervisor said.

"This is a small step, but everything counts."

But the business' "green" practices are not the only reason customers keep coming back for more.

"We try and get to know our customers," Lawson said. "I can pick people out in the crowd and I know their names."

Along with friendly customer service, the company focuses on serving the freshest ingredients possible.

Every day the menu offers a variety of organic nuts and fruits to serve as toppings on their unique flavors of yogurt, which are different each day.

"Their flavor over anybody else's is just amazing," Rancho Cucamonga resident Christine Antinora said. "It's just not the same anywhere else."

However, offering fresh ingredients does come with a cost. The prices at 21 Choices are slightly higher than most frozen yogurt stores, with the smallest size starting at $2.50 and toppings being priced at 95 cents each.

Regardless the price, most customers are willing to pay a little extra for the added flavor and quality.

"I feel like I can enjoy it more knowing it's better for me," Sasloff said. "I feel like the yogurt is lighter than normal."

Lawson agreed that the organic ingredients make a difference to the customers as well.

"Not only do our products help the environment, but it also helps people's diets because it's organic; it's healthier," Lawson said.

Although most customers are focused on the flavor of the yogurt rather than the biodegradable cups and spoons that accompany it, changes that have taken effect in these products over the last five years have produced somewhat of a challenge for the company.

Erin Moya, a Creative director at 21 Choices, said it has been difficult to find a supplier for the biodegradable products because it is not a common procedure for most businesses.

Another challenge goal the company has faced is to become certified by the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design Green Building Rating System (LEED).

Becoming LEED certified involves the installation of several energy-saving appliances and equipment into the stores, which is a very expensive and time-consuming process.

"We will be one of the first commercial buildings to become LEED certified," Moya said. "It's expensive and we've never done it before."

21 Choices will soon open another store in Claremont in addition to the existing stores in Claremont and Pasadena.

The new location will be the first LEED certified 21 Choices store and will make them more environmentally friendly.

21 Choices is located in Claremont 817 W. Foothill Blvd. 21 Choices can be reached at (909) 621-7175.

Jamie Ondatje can be reached at ***jondatje@ulv.edu***

Students explore new places across the globe

Natalie Croyt
Staff Writer

While most students spent Interterm inside a classroom in the quiet city of La Verne, a select number of University of La Verne students experienced education in a whole new light thousands of miles away.

Students who spent their January abroad visiting the Great of China, the historically rich Myan ruins near Belize and eating tasty gelato in Italy agreed that it was a rewarding part of their college experience;

Molly Morin senior liberal studies and sociology major studied in China a country full of tradition. The trip abroad offered Morin an opportunity to experience a culture different from her own.

"I was really able to learn more about the culture; and to really see the cultural differences for myself was really interesting," Morin said.

China differs greatly from America, not only in language, but also in manners and customs. The culture shock, while hard to deal with, proved to be an interesting lesson for Morin.

The Great Wall of China was her favorite part of the experience because it was so breathtaking.

"I would definitely recommend this trip to others," Morin said.

Italy, a country full of great history, gave sophomore chemistry major Sareen Zinzalian an educational and cultural experience unlike any other.

"I've always wanted to go there. I love how there is history everywhere," Zinzalian said.

Although the two weeks spent in Italy were full of life lessons, Zinzalian's favorite part of the trip was the food, especially the gelato.

"It's an educational experience, and it's really great to be in a different culture," Zinzalian said.

Biology students Aubry McSweeny, Melinda Fairman and Allison Marsh, felt that the tiny country of Belize, a classified third-world country with villages and run-down buildings, was an experience that changed their perspectives.

They agreed that the most shocking part of the trip was not the living conditions, but the attitudes of the families.

"The Mayans are really happy people," Marsh said. "They have barely any material possessions at all, and they have a genuine thrill of life."

Despite the impoverished state of the country, beauty and wonder could be found a few miles away in Takal, Guatemala, at the Mayan ruins and pyramids.

"It gives you so much more than just learning it in a textbook," McSweeny said.

All of these countries, while very different, offered students at ULV experiences, opportunities and perspectives that cannot be taught in a classroom.

"I think that [in California] we get caught up in our own little, narrow way of life," said Philip Hofer, Director of the International and Study Abroad

Welcome Week has a '70s vibe

Monica Esparza
Staff Writer

To mark the start of new semester and ease students back into the University routine, the Residence Hall Association hosted a Welcome Week.

Dubbed "Re-Welcome Week," so as not to be confused with the late August events marking the start of a whole new school year, the events of Feb. 4-8 had a '70s theme.

Highlights of the week included a trivia competition or "tabloid recap" in the Oaks.

This event was judged by RHA members Dylan Haro and twins Jodie and Marcie Baldridge.

It featured questions such as, "Who played Danny Zucco in 'Grease'?" and "Can you sing the whole 'Brady Bunch' song?"

Amid the excitement was sophomore Fabian Barreto who just happened to be visiting friends when he noticed all the fun.

"The cool thing about it is there are 12 people just having fun and having a good time," Barrett said.

Another event, "Cookies and Milk Pong" took place in the Stu-Han Lounge.

Perhaps the most popular activity of "Re-Welcome Week," was a '70s dance was held at the Davenport Dining Hall.

The event had a turnout of more than 50 people.

Although '70s themed attire was encouraged, only a few students actually donned there button-up shirts with bell-bottoms.

Glow sticks were handed out to give the dance a traditional '70's feel.

While some students enjoyed dancing and chatting with friends, others stopped by a table hosted by the Campus Activities Board to make decorative masks in preparation for this year's upcoming Winter Formal on Feb. 22.

> 'The cool thing about it is there are 12 people just having fun and having a good time.'
> —*Fabian Barreto, sophomore*

"I wish I had more time in my schedule because I would have been able to go to the dance," freshman Jose Becerra said.

The last day of "Re-Welcome Week" ended with a '70s hair day.

Although the campus was not exactly overrun with people walking around with big hair, the week was filled with fun activities that eased students back into the semester.

When the dance was announced on Thursday night, sophomore Keith Morando was surprised he hadn't heard anything about it before.

"There's a dance?" Morando asked.

Advertisements were posted in the residence halls, commuters were also welcomed.

A few students enjoyed this type of on-campus activities for their final time.

"I'm moving out this semester, so this was the real last time I had to go to things like this," freshman Genesis Aguirre said.

Monica Esparza can be reached at ***mesparza2@ulv.edu.***



Sher Porter

The Residence Hall Association hosted a "Cookies and Milk Pong" tournament as part of Re-Welcome Back Week on Feb. 6 in the Stu-Han Lounge. Amanda Santos and Andrea Swann participated in the event by shooting ping pong balls into milk filled cups.

Web...

Continued from page 4

and improved search engine optimization, which will increase traffic to the University site.

"In having a faster search engine it will bring more traffic to our site," Chyr said.

"Also, a new implemented tool will provide periodic updates within the departments, and give them an even more effective way of helping students and faculty have easy access to updated information much faster."

The Web design team, has put together focus groups that are set up to review the old Web site and bring in the new, which include surveys, questionnaires and opinions from faculty, staff and students that will help in making the Web site more effective.

"The Web-design project is an exciting project in developing a strong Web site that will represent the University in the positive light it deserves," Lisa Rodriguez, director of the Center for Teaching and Learning, said.

"We are working hard together to make sure the students and the community at ULV can find what they need," Rodriguez said.

The focus groups and Web design team are adding three more faculties such as the College of Art and Sciences, College of Education and College of Business in furthering the Web sites successful production.

Chyr says the Web site will always be a work in progress in keeping up with new technology.

Even though the new Web site will have significant changes it may take longer before it is completely finished.

Re-designing the ULV Web site is a step in the right direction and will launch Nov. 3.

Jennifer Kitzmann can be reached at ***jkitzmann@ulv.edu.***

Dunn...

Continued from page 1

leave in August 2007, Rubin has served as interim dean.

This role is not an unfamiliar one to Rubin, since he did the same from 2002 to 2003, during the University search that resulted in the hiring of Mr. Dunn.

Additionally, Juanita L. Daniel, associate professor of law, has been named interim associate dean of the law school.

Daniel will supervise the school's academic program, as well as directing student concerns.

Both interim deans, assisted by additional law faculty, are currently working toward the recruitment of a new dean for the College of Law.

"The committee has been formed," said Rubin, the chair of the recruitment committee.

Established in Mr. Dunn's memory, the College of Law is announcing the Dean Donald J. Dunn Memorial Scholarship Fund.

"We are encouraging people to preserve Mr. Dunn's memory," says President Morgan. "He would be very pleased to know of the establishment of the scholarship fund."

Contributions can be sent to the attention of Doug Frost of University Relations, at 1950 3rd Street, La Verne, Calif., 91750-9984.

A memorial event for Donald Dunn will be held at 2 p.m., March 8 at the College of Law campus in Ontario.

All are welcome to come celebrate Mr. Dunn's life of achievement and warmth.

"Don Dunn was a good friend and a great colleague," ULV President Stephen Morgan said.

"Progress with the Law School will be made, we are happy about where we stand, but he will be missed."

Lesley Michaels can be reached at ***lmichaels@ulv.edu***.

Lecture...

Continued from page 4

fessor offered techniques on how to curb these incidents. Using prevention stratgies are a necessary tool to prevent vulnerabilities.

Recognizing voice stress patterns in speeches is one method that can identify lying and he believes these crimes should be treated as a capital offense. The scholar also shared that the 2000 presidential election served as a catalyst to study state crimes against democracy.

"These crimes are determining the nation's direction," said deHaven-Smith.

deHaven-Smith is hopeful for the upcoming presidential elections.

His last thoughts may serve as a cautionary note for ULV students.

"If young people voted, it would change the world," deHaven-Smith said.

Tiffany Vlaanderen can be reached at ***tvlaanderen@ulv.edu***

Arts, etc...

Happenings

Tall Wall Exhibit

"Divots and Bumps," a temporary large-scale wall drawing by Los Angeles-based artist Jill Daves, is currently on display in the Tall Wall Space in the Arts and Communications Building.

A reception will be held at 6 p.m on Tuesday.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

For more information, call 909-593-3511, ext. 4273.

Carlson Gallery

The Carlson Gallery in Miller Hall is featuring "re:memory" by Kitty Hubbard until March 15.

The gallery is open 9 a.m to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday with free admission.

For more information, call 909-593-3511, ext. 4281.

New Movies

New movies in theaters this week include "Definitely, Maybe," "Jumper" and "Step Up 2 the Streets."

Current box office hits still playing include "Fool's Gold," "Juno" and "Welcome Home Roscoe Jenkins."

For ticket information and show times, visit **www.moviefone.com.**

Dreamgirls

The Grove Theatre in Upland will be showing the play "Dreamgirls"at 7:30 p.m on Friday and Saturday.

For more information, call 909-920-4243 or visit **http://www.grovetheatre.com**.

Glass House Show

The Glass House in Pomona will host Emery, Mayday Parade, As Cities Burn, Pierce the Veil and Cry the Afflicted on at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

Tickets are $16 at the door.

For more information, call 909-865-3802 or visit **www.ticketmaster.com**.

–Danielle Lampkin

Going Green with Gusto

The song-filled 'Green Cabaret' takes to the stage to tackle environmental concerns.

by Maria J. Velasco
photography by Seanette Garcia



Junior theater arts major Sam Guzik presents a song titled "Wonderful" in the theater arts department's production of "Green Cabaret" on Feb. 6. Focused on environmental and other world issues, "Green Cabaret" was developed from student pieces worked on during the January interterm. The class was devoted to raising awareness of several environmental and social concerns.

"Green Cabaret," an original student piece at the University of La Verne, hits on a variety of serious environmental and social issues. Among them are animal rights, water pollution, global warming, destruction of forests, dependency on oil, immigration, war and human rights.

The purpose of the show is to make the audience "feel empowered to do something," junior theater arts major Sam Guzik said.

In the beginning of the performance, the audience is asked to keep an open mind.

This is what the students involved in the production were hoping for when working on the piece.

"We want to show messages, to open minds," Natasha Velasco, sophomore theater arts major, said.

The musical was written and staged by students enrolled in a January interterm course taught by director of theater Steven Kent.

Students were asked to find issues they felt strongly about and perform songs about them.

"There is so much to write about," Kris Bicknell, a junior theater arts major, said. "When choosing the issues we had to leave some out."

At the beginning of the course, the students had different issues they were interested in and issues they did not all agree with. Toward the end, however, they all felt strongly about the show and all the issues involved, Bicknell said.

The show is "different views blended together," Velasco said.

"They caught the fire," Kent said. "I'm really proud of them."

"Maybe (the audience) found out something new," Bicknell said.

With this new knowledge Bicknell hopes that the audience members start feeling deeply about issues and decide to take action.

Audience members enjoyed the combination of music, comedy and interesting facts.

"I really liked the show," audience member Marcie Baldridge, sophomore liberal studies major, said. "It addresses a lot of issues we are facing."

"It was really cool," Maribel Chimalpopoca, a junior economics major at Cal State San Bernardino said.

"I especially liked the song 'What did they do?' It was fun and it spoke about all the issues in one song," she said.

"It had this message of stop complaining about your own problems and do something about the bigger issues," Chimalpopoca said.

"If the show had a soundtrack I'd buy it," Jodi Baldridge, sophomore history major, said.

Students wrote 10 of the songs in the show, and one of them was written by Kent.

One of the original songs is "Alaska," a catchy comedic tune about global warming, written by Adria Barbosa-Torregrosa and Michael Fredrick.

"Consequences" speaks about the fact that every action has a reaction, and it was written by Kent.

Since some of the students had no previous singing experience, vocal director Carol Stephenson helped move the production along.

"Green Cabaret" will continue to run 7:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday at the Jane Dibbell Cabaret.

Maria J. Velasco can be reached at ***mvelasco@ulv.edu***.

Choir says 'aloha' with island tour

Shanika Scott
Staff Writer

On Jan. 28, members of the University of La Verne choir travelled to Oahu, Hawaii, to showcase their talents.

The six-day trip included song exchanges with other choral groups, exposure to the Hawaiian culture and bonding time for the choir members.

The ULV choir, who usually performs locally, had the chance to travel and gain a new perspective of what it's like to perform for a larger audience.

The trip and its arrangements with other choral groups were organized by the choir's director, Stephen Gothold.

Gothold made plans for the choir to interact with groups he had either worked or performed with in the past.

Matt White, president and tenor in the choir, said that the choir needed to gain a new audience.

"People know what to expect because we usually perform for the same people," White said.

"It bettered us because all of the music that we learned for the tour, we learned in a month. It really gave us something to push for."

The choir was able to perform at several locations during their tour.

They also participated in a song exchange with the University of Hawaii chorus.

"We sang at different places, held conferences at different churches and we did song changes with two groups," soprano Caitlin McCarthy said.

The choir found the experience of working with the Hawaiian choral groups to be challenging and educational.

"By going to such a different place, we were able to perform for a different audience and we were able to respond to multiple audiences," second soprano Ashley Miguel said.

"It's important as a choir to experience a tour."

"It was really hard because we joined in with two groups in two days," McCarthy said.

"It was the University of Hawaii chorus and they didn't go over how to pronounce any of the words, and they were way different than anything in any language."

"Everything was different, from the way they sounded to the way they rehearsed," White said.

"We were able to see other choirs perform and hear how they sound and how they blend together," Miguel said.

White felt there was a lot to learn from observing the singing and rehearsing habits of other choirs.

"We really need to learn to sing out of the box," White said.

The trip also opened up a forum of bonding opportunities for the choir.

"It was more of just a group experience that all of us kind of got to know each other better," Miguel said.

"We spent six days together in a hotel and in the bus," White said.

"We learned a lot about each other. It was a good thing."

The choir also spent time immersing themselves in the culture and sites that Hawaii has to offer.

"We went to the Pearl Harbor Memorial and we went to a luau and we learned how to hula," McCarthy said.

"Some of the group went snorkeling," White said.

"I swam in the beach water; I had never been in the ocean."

The choir was welcomed with much hospitality in Hawaii and felt very accepted everywhere that they went.

"There was a lot of hospitality. They were very well receiving of our talent," White said.

"We just felt extremely welcome. It was great."

The trip to Hawaii also helped to create a bond between the ULV choir and various Hawaiian choral organizations.

"We saw an opera with another choir," White said.

"A few of us actually went ahead and exchanged Facebooks and MySpaces with the other singers."

While the choir does not plan to travel extensively the rest of this academic year, they will continue to perform in the Los Angeles area.

According to White, the choir is already looking for a location for both spring break and the January term of the coming academic year in 2009.

"We're looking to leave the country next time," White said.

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Harris Gallery displays artists' digital works

Danielle Lampkin
Assistant Editor

Bringing to light the diverse image that the University of La Verne strives for, the Harris Art Gallery presents "Binary Articulations," a traveling exhibition displaying the artistic voyage into the digital medium.

Curator Rhona Shand, assistant professor of art at Pittsburgh State University, describes "Binary Articulations" as an education into the idea that the digital medium is art.

It can also generate awareness of the possibilities of its future, according to the "Binary Articulations" Web site.

The idea to bring the exhibit to ULV was pitched to Gary S. Colby, professor of photography, by art department manager Dion Johnson.

"When the idea was pitched by Dion, my primary motivation was flatter," Colby said.

"The names in this exhibit are quite well known. This exhibit shows that there are more ideas than life itself. The nature and the pleasure of layering is phenomenal."

"I wanted to create a diverse program for the University community," Johnson said.

"This exhibit shows the ceramics of two artists working on a single piece, changing the variables and allowing a more diverse feel."

The exhibition features the art of 11 artists from the United States and Canada.

Besides Colby, other artists included in the show are John Paul Caponigro, Maggie Taylor, Christa Kreeger Bowden, Amber Hutchinson, Susana Reisman, Eric Kunsman and others.

"Technology changes so swiftly, and to be a part of it is an honor," Colby said.

In the first hour of the exhibition's opening on Tuesday, several people poured in to the gallery to view the art, including several art students at ULV.

"The overall layout and flow of the pictures was presented well. This art is works of our peers and names of artists who are well known," Elizabeth Wellins, sophomore art history and physics major, said.

Tagging along with Wellins, was Amanda Barrett, a sophomore at Mt. San Antonio College.

"I love art and wanted to see, so I tagged along," Barrett said.

"I really liked the art Nate Larson displayed; it is very clean. I love it, and the black in his pieces brings out the photo so nicely."

While some viewers of the exhibit happened to be art students and others mainly lovers of art, some just happened to be passing by the gallery.

"I was walking by, and my old teacher invited me to come in and view the exhibit," senior business administration major Lonal McKnight Jr. said.

Staring into a piece done by Stephen Marc, McKnight was delighted with the message he was getting from the piece.

"The last time I saw an exhibit here I enjoyed it. It is nice to see the work of these artists and see what message they are trying to bring to the viewer," McKnight said.

"I would not mind grabbing some of this fresh fruit as well."

Refreshments including juice, coffee, pastries and fresh fruit were made available to viewers of the exhibit for its opening night reception.

"All in all, the exhibit's opening had a really good turnout. I really enjoyed the organic pieces; they are all digitally manipulated very well," senior art major Amri Covarrubias said.

"Each piece represents a piece in imaging and are native for thought, making people think differently," Colby said.

ULV will be the last stop for the "Binary Articulations" tour, running through March 7.

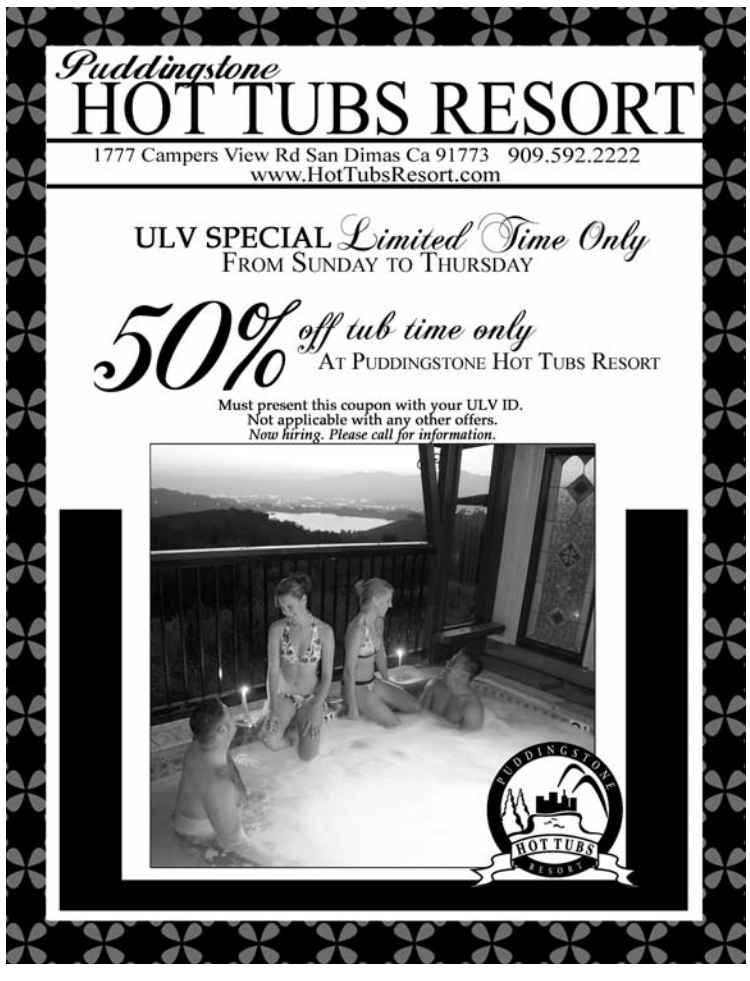
The exhibition will be made available Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and by appointment if needed.

Admission is free for all attendees.

To find out more about "Binary Articulations," and the images and artists on display, visit the Web Site at **http://www.pittstate.edu/art/univgal/Binary/.**

More information can also be obtained by calling 909-593-3511, ext. 4763.

Danielle Lampkin can be reached at ***dlampkin@ulv.edu.***





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K-12, bachelor's to doctorate, we know teaching.

Baseball drops pair to East Bay

Record stands at 2-3



Rhiannon Mim

At the bottom of the eighth inning, center fielder Marc Tuttle of Cal State East Bay hit a double and was safe on a bad throw to second baseman Trevor Boucher. The Leopards played a doubleheader on Saturday against the Pioneers, losing the first game, 9-4, and winning the second, 14-6. La Verne will host a doubleheader against Texas Lutheran today at Ben Hines Field.

Richard Lugo
Staff Writer

With blue skies, lots of sunshine and the sound of roaring engines coming from the National Hot Rod Association Nationals down the street, the University of La Verne baseball team played a three game series against Cal State East Bay at Ben Hines Field last weekend.

The Leopards dropped two of the three games to the Pioneers who seemed to score in bunches and played solid defense when they needed it the most.

"We did a lot of good things; we just didn't execute all the small things," sophomore reliever Grant Wheatley said. "Once we did we played well."

Saturday's doubleheader was filled with a lot of offense from both teams. Cal State East Bay won game one, 9-4.

ULV's senior pitcher, Ryan Rose was unyielding in the first three innings giving up only two hits and no runs.

The Pioneers were catapulted by a seven run fourth inning that was highlighted by a two-run homerun from Michael Thomasson.

The Leopards battled back in the game scoring four runs on five hits but it was not enough to catch up with the Pioneers who never backed down.

East Bay was able to maintain their lead due to a strong performance from pitcher Matt Vera who gave up three hits in six innings.

"Our biggest challenge was the little things, getting hits, moving the runners, stealing bases," head coach Scott Winterburn said. "These things can be developed; we just have to do it at a quicker pace."

In game two, ULV found their bats and put them to use winning the game 14-6 to split the doubleheader.

The Leopards got off to a great start in the first inning when senior second baseman Trevor Boucher hit a grand slam to give his team the lead.

Boucher, who hit two homers in the game, went 3 for 4 at the plate and finished with five RBIs and three runs scored.

Junior Mike Moretti, who collected two hits, two RBIs and scored twice, also led ULV's offense.

CSUEB struggled to find the offense that propelled them in game one and were stifled by the Leopard's pitching.

With plenty of run support and solid defensive play, ULV's senior reliever Jimmy Wilfong was able to get the win, pitching four innings of relief allowing only two hits.

The Leopards' 14-6 victory was their highest scoring game of this young season.

"We played well, we didn't give up and just kept battling," sophomore pitcher David Contreras said.

Sunday's game was the closest of the series between ULV and CSUEB.

The Leopards got off to another good start in the second inning when sophomore Jon-Michael Hattabaugh hit a two-out double with the bases loaded and drove in three runs to give the Leopards an early 4-0 lead.

The Pioneers bounced back in the third inning, and did so with ease, loading the bases with no outs.

The Leopards buckled down to get out of the inning but not before the Pioneers' Mark Marelich dramatically stole home base tying the game, 4-4.

After several lead changes, ULV found themselves down 9-6 heading into the bottom of the eighth inning.

ULV scored two runs to cut the deficit to one run but were unable to score again and fell short with a 9-8 loss to East Bay.

With the loss, ULV's record now stands at 2-3.

"It's important to evaluate the process more than the results right now," Winterburn said. "We have a good group of young men who work really hard. It's only a matter of time for it all to come together."

"We're all on the same page; our chemistry is down pact," Contreras said.

The Leopards will look to improve their mark today at noon when they host a doubleheader with Texas Lutheran at home.

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> 'We have a good group of young men who work really hard. It's only a matter of time for it all to come together.'
> *—Scott Winterburn, head coach*

Men's tennis tops Beavers on new home court

Galo Pesantes
Editor in Chief

In its third match of the season, the University of La Verne men's tennis team captured its second win and its first victory in the friendly confines of the Claremont Club against Caltech, 8-1.

The Leopards were coming off a loss against Azusa Pacific on Feb. 9 where ULV dropped all nine sets, losing 9-0. Before the match against APU, La Verne had a strong first win on the road against La Sierra and former head coach Steve Bergovoy.

"I think we are going to be a pretty good team this year," junior Adrian Laygo said. "We should be able to get pretty far in conference."

Against the Tigers, the Leopards managed to take all three doubles matches and nearly all the singles sets in their first Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference match-up of the season.

In the doubles matches, all three Leopard teams dominated the Tigers from the start. The No. 1 doubles team led by junior Alex Muresan and freshman John Paul Arreglado won their match, 8-2 while the second doubles team had Laygo and senior Mario Backus also won, 8-2.

The Leopards completed their sweep when seniors Joe Manfre and Evan Mobley won their match, 8-4. The Tigers strongly competed throughout the match but Manfre and Mobley were able to connect on their shots and volleys when it counted most.

"It was the first time we played together this season," Manfre said. "Once we got our rhythm going, we handled them pretty well."

In the singles matches, the Leopards nearly swept all six matches against Caltech.

Continued on page 12

Losses drop ULV to 9-12 overall

Leopards to face Caltech

Dan Sayles
Staff Writer

With only four games remaining before the conference tournament, the University of La Verne men's basketball team was defeated by Whittier College Wednesday night at Dave Jacobs Court, 81-70 in their second meeting of the season.

On Jan. 19, the Leopards beat the Poets at the Frantz Athletic Court in La Verne, 82-57.

Senior forward Drew Terry led La Verne with a game high 21 points.

Senior Juan Canas had 11 points and junior Brendan Hallinan was right behind with 10 points.

The team stands at 9-12 overall and 3-7 in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play.

Last Saturday, the Leopards lost to Cal Lutheran with a final score of 82-66.

In the beginning, the Leopards and the Kingsmen were evenly matched, scoring points right after one another, but Cal Lutheran pulled ahead, ending the first period 43-35 over La Verne.

The Kingsmen made 60 percent of their shots during the first half.

"They were pushing us around," said Kyle Luhnow, forward for the La Verne men's team.

"They are a physical team, and were using it to their advantage."

Luhnow made four out of nine field goals total during that game.

The second period was not much better for La Verne, as Cal Lutheran pulled ahead with a 20 point lead at one point, ultimately winning, 82-66.

"We got two more games on the road, and we feel good about them too," guard Matt Heyd said.

The Leopards have had a difficult time on the road, winning only one game out of the eight games they had played including none away from home in SCIAC play.

"In conference basketball, it's tough on any level on the road," head coach Rich Reed said.

"We don't focus on that too much. We focus on the next practice, improve our game."

Canas had 15 points to lead the Leopards, and both he and Terry had a game high of nine rebounds, compared to Kingsmen players Mychal Owens, who made 11 out of his 13 field goals, and Andy Meier, who made 10 out of 14 field goals and seven out of nine free throws.

La Verne was competitive on offense with a field goal percentage of 52 percent, compared to the Kingsmen's 60 percent in the first period.

But the Leopards dropped to 42 percent in the second period and a dismal 16 percent in three point shooting.

La Verne will travel to Pasadena to face Caltech tomorrow for a match at 7:30 p.m. before coming back to play three games at home against Redlands, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and Occidental.

Dan Sayles can be reached at ***dsayles@ulv.edu***.



Jacyln Dino

Defending against the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen, sophomore Matt Heyd competes for the ball against the Regals' Chad Acerboni on the Frantz Athletic Court on Feb. 9. The end result was a Leopard loss, 82-66. The Leopards also lost to Whittier College, 81-70 on Wednesday in their second match of the season. ULV will stay on the road to face Caltech tomorrow.

Primaries...

Continued from page 1

have expressed their concerns on the war in Iraq, health care, the economy, college affordability, global warming and immigration.

"I don't think race or gender have affected the way people vote. I see everyone as equal and we should vote that way," Richard Johnson, a junior business administration major said.

"Immigration is important because it is so hard to become a legal citizen in the U.S.," Johnson said.

Ince and Melissa Carlson, a junior movement and sports science major agreed that they are most concerned about the economy and the need to vote.

The Democrats dominated the California primaries with Hillary Clinton paving the way with 2,271,902 votes and Barack Obama not too far behind with 1,864,326 votes. John McCain headed the republican candidates with 1,073,056 votes followed closely by Mitt Romney with 876,108 votes and Mike Huckabee trailing behind with 293,759 votes.

Things seem to remain fairly consistent throughout the primaries with no real surprises and the November election is sure to follow a similar pattern.

The University of La Verne community seems to agree that a democratic candidate will be next in line to lead our country. Almost everyone agreed that a change is long overdue. Some expressed that they want a Democrat to win for the pure fact that they disapprove of President George W. Bush while others are anxious to see what a more diverse president would have to offer the United States.

"People want to see a change instead of the typical old white male president," Crabbe said.

The general election will be held Nov. 4, so go out there and make a difference.

Madison Steff can be reached at ***msteff@ulv.edu***.

Men's tennis...

Continued from page 11

However Mobley was unable to capitalize on mistakes and failed to complete the shut out for La Verne in his singles match.

"I completely lost focus," Mobley said of his loss. "I just wanted to keep my competitive fire throughout the match and I wanted the competition."

Despite the blemish on the scorecard, the Leopards seem to be heading in the right direction this season under the first year head coach Don Flora.

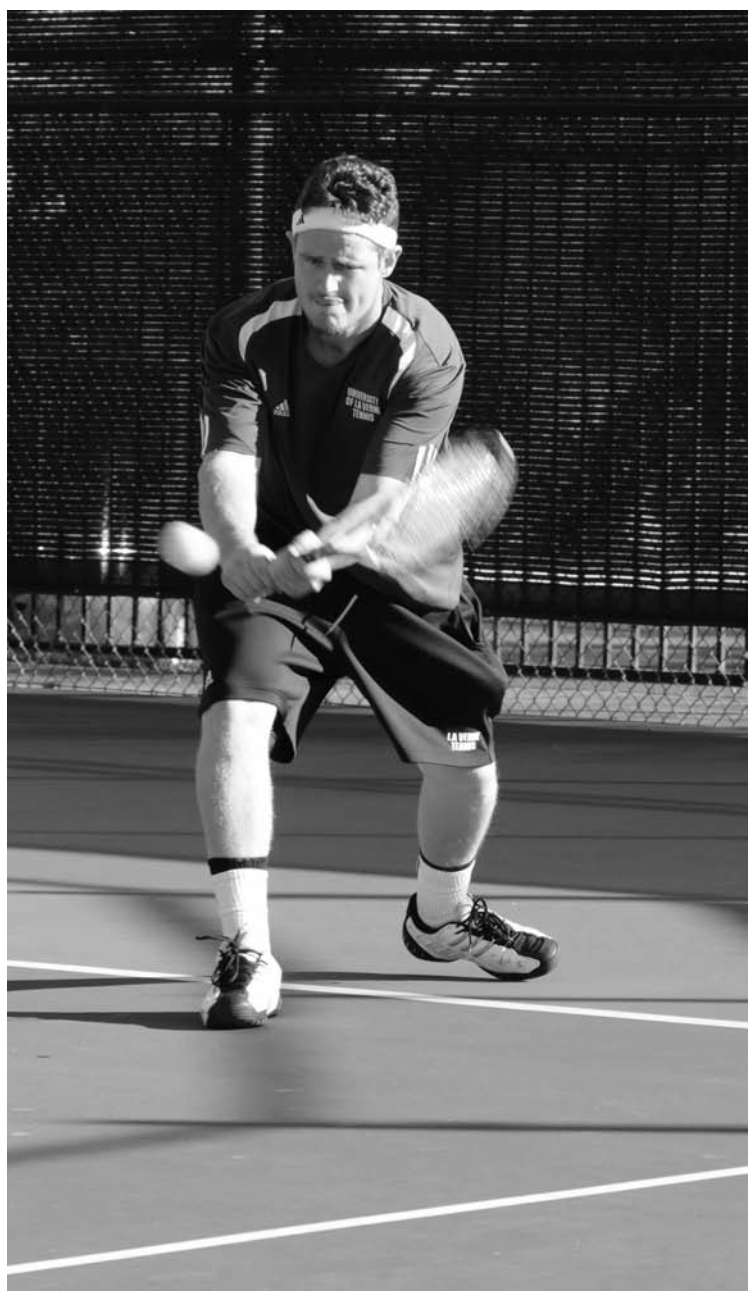
"I think he brings a lot more discipline than last year," Manfre said.

"Most of us respect him because he is a winner and hopefully he can bring that to the tennis team to this year."

Flora is no stranger to the tennis scene at La Verne even with his duties as head coach of the women's volleyball team. During his undergraduate days at ULV, Flora played on the Leopard tennis teams for three seasons and is also an active member of the USTA tennis team for the Claremont Club.

As for the Leopards, they will try to earn their third win of the season at Whittier today at 2 p.m. prior to playing on the road tomorrow against Cal Lutheran at 9:30 a.m. ULV will then play two more road matches against Cal Baptist and Redlands before playing Cal Lutheran back on their home courts at the Claremont Club on Feb. 23.

Galo Pesantes can be reached at ***gpesantes@ulv.edu.***



Leah Heagy

The Leopards grounded the Caltech Beavers, 8-1, Feb. 9 at the Claremont Club Tennis Courts. Senior player Evan Mobley returns a serve and goes on to win the doubles match with teammate Joe Manfree. The Leopards travel to Whittier for their next match on today.