Campus Times

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Fraternity suspended until Fall '03

Amanda Stutevoss
Sports Editor

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will not function as a fraternity until September 2003 following a disciplinary suspension, according to fraternity President Shane Haldeman.

The fraternity has been barred from participating on campus following a stripper incident in February during which rush rules were violated.

The University of La Verne Greek Review Board notified fraternity members of its ruling Monday after a disciplinary hearing March 21.

The incident apparently involved paid strippers who did more than shed their clothes, according to sources close to fraternity members who asked that their names not be used.

> 'We are on school suspension until September of 2003, which means we cannot wear our letters, we cannot initiate pledges, we cannot have any activities and we can only meet twice a semester.'
> —*Shane Haldeman, Phi Delta Theta president*

"They weren't there, they don't know what happened," fraternity member Ralph Solis countered.

Review Board members, including Associate Dean of Student Affairs Ruby Montaño-Cordova, Director of Campus Activities and Commuter Programs Deborah Gordon and Associated Student Federation Forum President Kim Reed, either declined to comment or could not be reached by press time Thursday.

The incident happened on February 28 after the Phi Delts' preference dinner when two strippers apparently arrived at the party where approximately 10 potential new member were still present. Such activities are in violation of rush rules laid down by the Inter Fraternity Council.

According to the IFC Constitution, Article III Section 4, part A "All rush events and rush publicity must be designed in good taste as defined in the Fraternity Rush Policies .

A fine of $500 shall be imposed for each time the fraternity rush committee deems a rush publicity in bad taste or unacceptable."

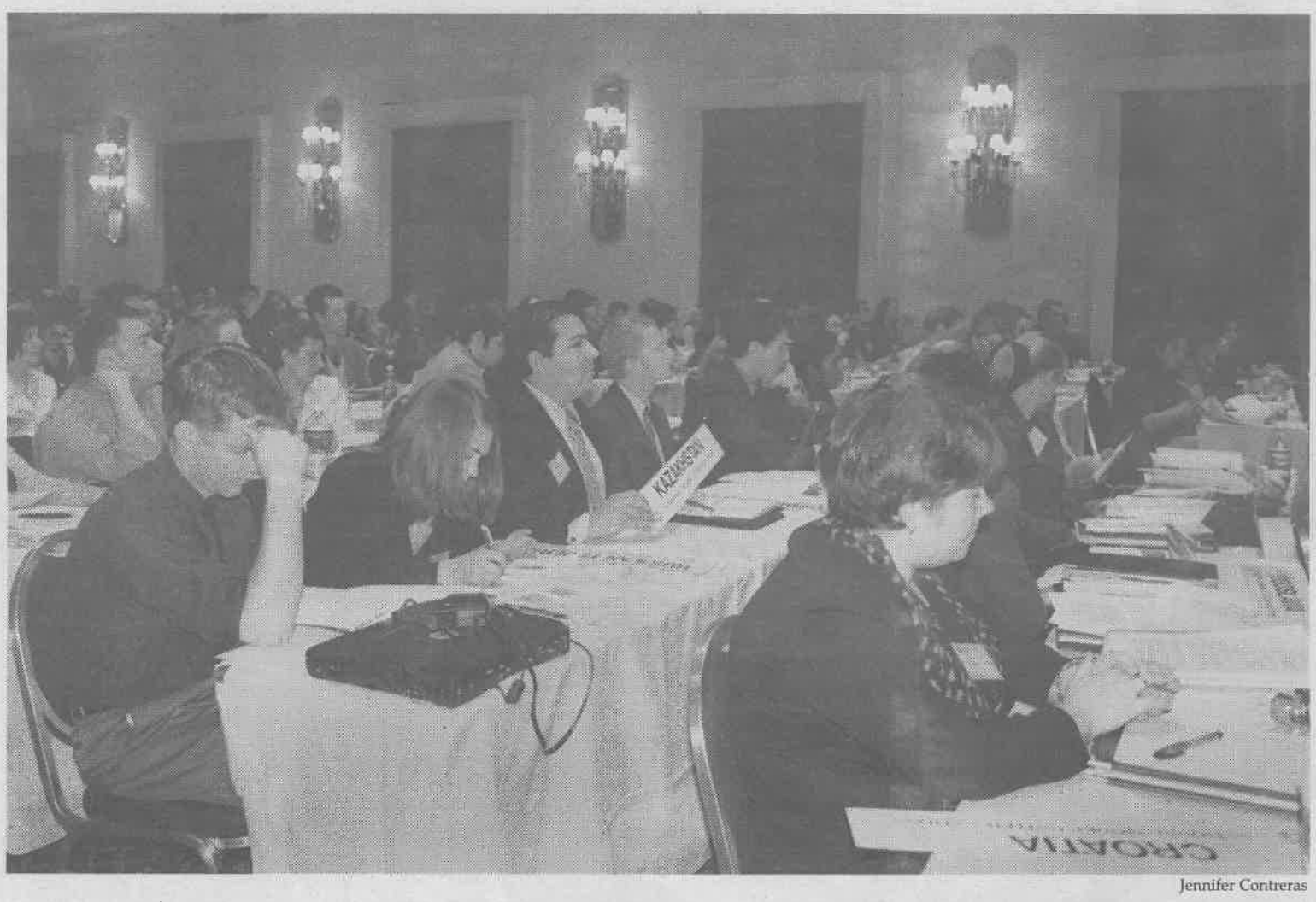
The apparent violation came to light after anonymous sources informed Gordon of the incident. The Greek Review Board waited until Monday to inform the fraternity of the sanctions that would be taken.

"We are on school suspension until September of 2003, which means we cannot wear our letters, we cannot initiate pledges, we cannot have any activities, and we can only meet twice a

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ULV represents Kazakhstan in MUN conference

Anna Roy
Editorial Director



Jennifer Contreras

Senior political science major Anthony Granillo served on the Committee for Finance and Development representing the Republic of Kazakhstan at the 2002 National Model United Nations Conference. The conference was held at the Grand Hyatt in New York City March 26 to 30. More than 200 countries and non-governmental organizations were represented by more than 2,000 college students from across the globe. ULV sent eight delegates who served on seven committees, including the Conference on Disarmament and the Special Session on HIV/AIDS. Participating students attended opening and closing ceremonies at the United Nations General Assembly Hall in Manhattan.

Eight University of La Verne students, accompanied by Richard Gelm, chairman of the political science department, traveled to New York during spring break to attend the five-day national Model United Nations conference.

The students, who had spent much of the school year researching the history, economy and culture of the central Asian nation represented that country in the week-long conference, where they were joined by 2,600 other students from around the world.

On March 26, the first day of the conference, participants gathered at the General Assembly of the United Nations building for the opening ceremonies, sitting in the same hall where the world's diplomats convene.

"Its an impressive building, the architecture of the building suggests equality and unity, it's a round building and all of the seats are good," said senior art student Jessica Lord as she and the rest of the ULV delegation waited for the ceremonies to begin.

"It's a unique and interesting time to be involved with Model United Nations," said Shashi Tharoor, the Undersecretary for Public Information for the United Nations who was one of the event's guest speaker. He spoke of the benefits of the conference in bringing together students from all over the world who are interested in the future of world affairs.

Tharoor also spoke about common misconceptions that exist about the UN:

"People have a mistaken impression of what the UN does, one of which that it is simply a place full of talk," he said. "However, wouldn't you rather have nations of the world warring here at this podium, with speeches, and have people talking with each other?"

He described the importance of UN resolutions, conferences and research as ways of showing "the state of the world's thinking, about the problems of the world."

"This bureaucracy is 25 percent leaner than what it was just 25 years ago, which is in response to budget cuts and trimming. I think its time to put these misconceptions behind us an focus on the very active things that the UN does."

The United Nations activities are far reaching and include: coordinating the international battle against AIDS, bringing alleged war criminals to trial at tribunals, eliminating preventable diseases like polio from the world, organizing the system of international air traffic, charting the world's weather patterns and instituting peacekeeping operations worldwide.

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Inside Today's Campus Times



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Spring choral concert brings life, love and laughter.

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Professor proposes online hybrid class

Alex Serena
Staff Writer

A proposal for a "hybrid" course has come up as a supplement to improve the standard ULV class model. Instead of attending class, students would have the opportunity to take some course hours on the Internet.

Jay Jones, director of the Office for Instructional Technology and Research, says the hybrid will be a great way for students to become more active in the planning of their studies. Taking web-based courses will force students to take more initiative.

Under the plan, if there is enough material on a subject, the professor of the course could propose an hour of the class to be offered on the Web. The instructor's appeal would go through a series of committees and if passed, would eliminate some of the class time as long as students get the same course work on the Web.

One concern about offering hybrid classes is that they would diminish contact between the professors and students.

> 'It will make the students become more active in their education by making them take personal time outside of class to learn the course work by themselves.'
>
> *—Jay Jones, director of the Office for Instructional Technology*

But Jones defended this idea: "It will make the students become more active in their education by making them take personal time outside of class to learn the course work by themselves."

Many students take general education classes to satisfy requirements, so their focus is to just pass the course. They may not take advantage of the instructor contact enough to pass the course anyway, Jones said.

The proposed program would be similar to the Blackboard program the school already uses. Students would be able to take tests, do research assignments and even learn some of the curriculum on the Web.

"We have to be careful that a situation doesn't arise where the rigor of the subject decreases because of the hybrid class. We still want to keep the high value of our school education," Jones said.

Another advantage of the hybrid class is that the contact hours would be very flexible because it would decrease class hours, making scheduling much easier for students.

A formal proposal will be presented to the Undergraduate Academic Policies Committee sometime this spring.

Upcoming event expected to promote peace

•Peace Day slated for April 9

Gloria Diaz
Assistant Editor

Whoever said achieving peace was a lost cause did not count on the upcoming peace day taking place April 9.

Peace Day started in the spring of 1998 after an interterm trip to Vietnam. The students who went on the trip were interested in sharing their experience with other students at ULV. This led to the first Peace Day, which included a speaker.

"The day will be filled with events aimed at helping students to think about peace in the midst of education," said professor Debbie Roberts, event organizer.

This year, there will be four events throughout the day aimed at bringing awareness of peace to ULV.

Mayan spiritual leader Felipe Gomez-Gomez will speak in Founders Auditorium on the importance of respecting indigenous religious traditions.

> 'We need to see that we are one community. We need to help each other.'
>
> *—Debbie Roberts, event organizer*

Then from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., information booths will be set up in the Quad. The booths will explore the various aspects of peace.

Later on that evening, a Hunger Banquet sponsored by Aramark and ASF will be held at Sneaky Park.

There, participants will pull the name of a country, and the country's economic status (first world, second world, or third world) and will decide what type of food and portions they will receive.

Tickets for this event are $1. Its purpose is to show participants how food is distributed around the world.

"The event is to help people realize that there are people in the world who are hungry," Roberts said.

"The hunger banquet is meant to dramatize global issues of hunger and the economy," said professor Steve Kinzie, who is participating in the event.

Some dedicated students and faculty will be fasting throughout the day and will break their fast at the Hunger Banquet.

Some students have also signed up to sponsor the students. All the money will go to Eshoppe, a non-profit peace group which was founded by African women. The organization will take the money to help start a business.

The final activity of the day will be a benefit concert in Dailey Theatre at 7 p.m.

There will be music performances, spoken word and dance. Scheduled to perform are music professor Reed Gratz, Kinzie and English professor William Cook, who will be reading his poetry. Tickets are $5.

The proceeds from the concert will go to Heifer Project International. The Heifer Project will take the money donated to purchase a lamb for a family in Afghanistan.

Once the lamb has a female offspring, it is then passed onto another family raise it.

"It is a gift for people who need livestock to help them survive," Kinzie said.

Students who have coordinated the day's events are those who are deeply committed to achieving peace and raising awareness. The event is sponsored by the Peace Studies Department.

"We need to see that we are one community. We need to help each other," Roberts said.

Phi Delts...

Continued from page 1

semester," Haldeman said.

Phi Delta Theta has 10 days to "request consideration of the President of the University regarding sanctions," according to the letter that was sent to the fraternity from the Greek Review Board informing members of the punishment chosen.

"To us it seems a little bit excessive," Haldeman said. "They (the Greek Review Board) told us that they didn't want to kill our organization, however suspending our fraternity and denying us rush privileges will leave us with seven active members in September 2003."

The Phi Delts have handed the option to reconsider the sanction to their General Headquarters.

"GHQ was faxed a copy of the letter and they are looking over the punishment of the crime," Haldeman said. "They will let us know whether or not to attempt an appeal."

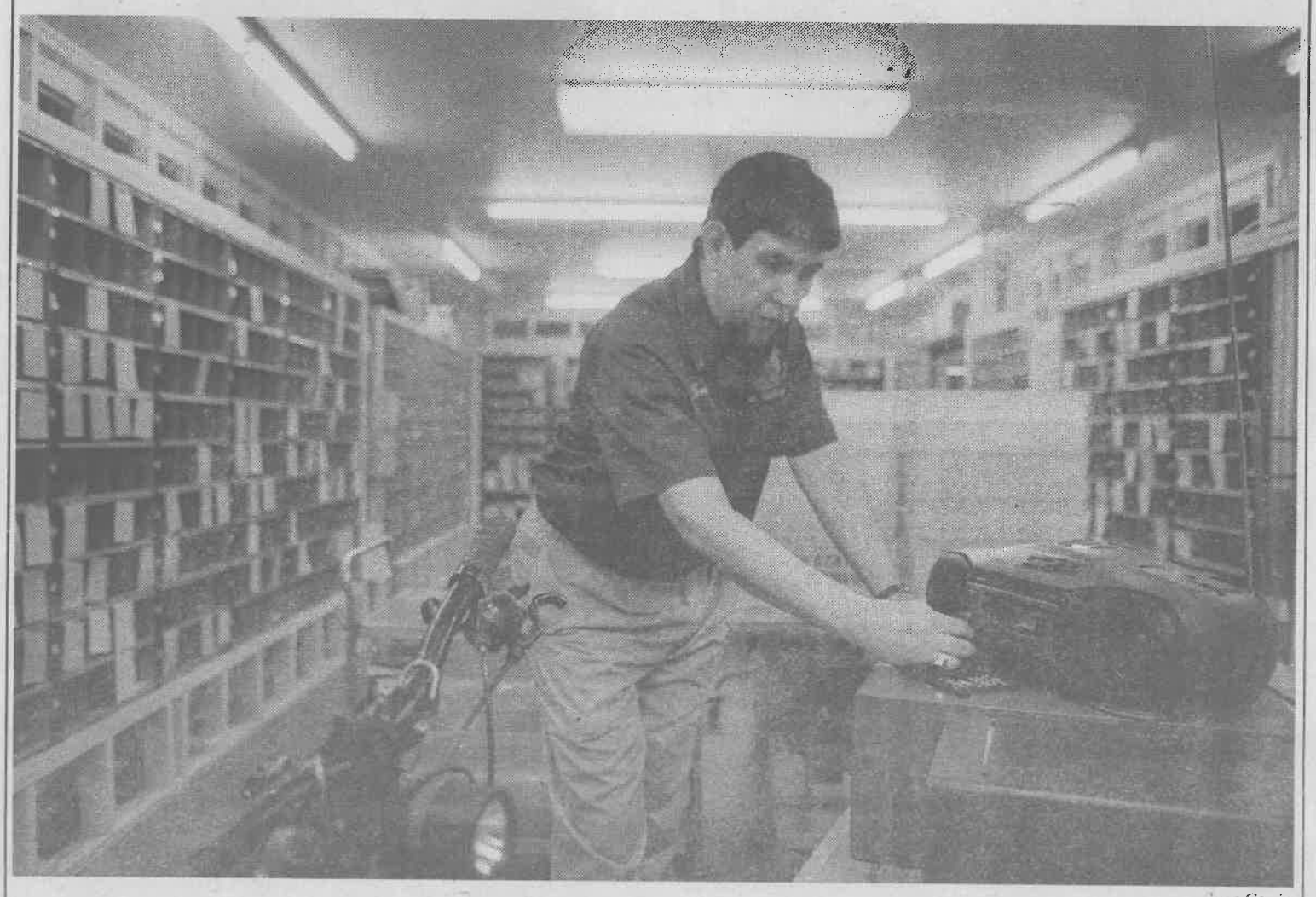
Across campus, mixed emotions followed the decision.

"The consequences were unfortunate for them and I think that it affects the entire campus in one way or another," said Fiona Carter, a member of Iota Delta Sorority.

"It gives a negative perspective of the Greek system," said President of Sigma Alpha Epsilon James Breitling. "All Greeks, not just Phi Delts, try to get rid of the stereotypes of fraternities and sororities, and things like this don't help."

"I think that the punishment was harsh," said Chi Delta Omicron IFC Representative, Falone Serna. "For us it is extremely unfortunate. We came on campus to give students more options when choosing a fraternity, and now their choice is back down to two."

Tangible silence



Juan Garcia

Mail center clerk Ernie Granillo has come to rely on his personal radio to listen to KULV while working in the Student Center mail room. The campus station, which had been completely turned off in the Student Center, is now only being broadcast in the gaming area on weeknights from 5 to 9 p.m., much to the chagrin of some students.

California celebrates Chavez's legacy

Melissa Lau
Features Editor

Every person makes a difference, but it takes someone with passion in his or her heart to make a change.

Last Monday was Cesar Chavez Day, a statewide celebrated holiday. April 1st has been designated Cesar Chavez Day because his birthday is in the month of March. The Cesar Chavez state holiday bill was signed into law in 2000 by Gov. Gray Davis. The bill provides $5 million for AmeriCorps and the California Conservation Corps.

Cesar Estrada Chavez, one of six children, was born on March 31, 1927 in Yuma, Ariz. His parents, Librado Chavez and Juana Estrada, lived on a farm, that they eventually lost during the depression.

Because of such a great loss, in 1938, Chavez and his family went to work as migrant workers with approximately 300,000 others. They traveled to different crop fields to pick fruit throughout the state, depending on which crops were in season.

In addition to low pay, workers often slept in their cars or trucks to avoid housing. Although they lived in temporary housing, field workers lived in overcrowded homes that lacked bathrooms, electricity and running water.

Because of the constant moving to different areas, many children of migrant worker families were neglected by teachers who figured it was of no use to start teaching children who were not going to stay.

Because of this, many children did not learn how to read and write.

In 1944, Chavez joined the United States Navy and when he returned to California four years later, he married Helen Fabela. Together they began to teach migrant workers how to read and write, in hope these people would take the test to become U.S. citizens.

In 1952 Chavez met Fred Ross, an organizer for the Community Service Organization while picking apricots near San Jose. Chavez became interested and joined Ross' cause. He began as a part-time organizer for the CSO. He worked in the fields during the day and helped farm workers register to vote at night. He became so involved with the organization he left little time for his job in the fields and was eventually released.

After this, Chavez worked full-time for the CSO. He held meetings for field workers to notify them of their rights and coordinated voter registration drives. He organized new chapters of the CSO throughout California as well as Arizona.

In the early 1950s and 1960s, Chavez served as the director of the CSO. However, he felt the CSO was not dedicated enough to his cause.

He attempted to focus the CSO on farm workers' rights, but they refused. Because of this, he quit his job at the CSO, and in 1962, he founded the National Farm Workers Association.

In September 1965, the NFWA, in cooperation with other groups, held a strike against grape growers in Delano, Calif. Through this association, Chavez gained supporters not only among workers, but among students, minorities and consumers as well. Two unions merged the following year and became the United Farm Workers.

UFW members took a pledge of non-violence in 1965. To prove its commitment to this pledge, UFW held a 25 day fast.

In 1970, the grape boycott convinced growers to sign contracts with UFW. However, things did not turn out as planned and Chavez ordered a worldwide boycotting action. Because of the amount of support for the boycott, California growers had little choice but to honor the Agricultural Labor Relations Act.

By the 1980s many workers were members of UFW and worked under contracts that required better conditions and benefits. Factors such as higher pay, health coverage and pension benefits were included under the new conditions.

In 1990, Chavez visited ULV as a featured speaker and drew a capacity crowd to Founders Auditorium

Chavez died on April 23, 1993, at the age of 66.

A variety of events have and will happen in honor of Cesar Chavez Day. On Saturday, the Cesar E. Chavez Foundation will sponsor the Fourth Annual Cesar E. Chavez walk. For more information, visit **www.ufw.org**.

Professors aim to grow, nourish a greener campus

Alex Serena
Staff Writer

For the next three years, the University of La Verne is planning to improve and enhance its image in several areas.

To understand the needs of the campus, the university assigned various faculty members to write reports on certain topics such as technology, diversity and multicultural issues, and financial and campus management.

One of the issues is developing ULV into a "Sustainable Campus Environment." This topic was given to Robert Neher, chairman of the natural sciences division and Dan Merritt, professor of zoology and environmental science. Their goal is to find out what steps the university could consider in making ULV a "greener" campus environment.

Throughout the nation, the green campus movement has spread to many schools to improve the aesthetics of the campus. "Schools are looking at campuses to see how they can conserve resources and reduce the environmental impact," Merritt said.

The professors are planning a brief report to have better ideas about what will be included. This will encompass what the school has done over the past few years and what improvements will be made with the greener campus program.

Merritt mentioned that there has been programs set up, such as the recycling programs. But since this program relies on volunteers, it has been inconsistent.

One of the proposals is to hire a director who will take the responsibility of improving the ecology of the campus. The leadership position will give accountability to the movement of keeping the campus green.

ULV has realized the importance of maintaining a sustainable campus environment by including it in the school's mission statement. It states in the community and diversity philosophy of the school: ULV seeks to promote appreciation of biodiversity by helping students understand the impact/dependence of human beings on their environment.

One of the required CORE classes is related to the mission statement. Ecology and Management 340 investigates management policies, procedures and practices that address natural resources management, pollution reduction and education for sustainability. The class makes students more knowledgeable about the ecological impact and how to manage the school more efficiently.

By implementing special classes and programs to make the campus greener, administrators hope the impact will reduce so fewer natural resources will be used.

The Dean's Council and the Senior Management Council will review all theme reports. Both groups are under the direction of Provost Richard McDowell.

Associated Press' Cross leaves mark on journalism class

Jennifer Dodd
Staff Writer

Los Angeles Associated Press Bureau Chief Sue Cross came to the University of La Verne as a guest lecturer Tuesday to discuss what she does and give some insight into the journalism profession.

Cross explained to the roughly 50 news reporting students who gathered in the Hoover Building classroom that the Associated Press is a not-for profit cooperative that obtains news two ways: "Directly from AP reporters and from contributing staff, such as the L.A. Times."

Most daily newspapers across the country subscribe to the AP, which is also referred to as "the report" or "the wire," Cross said.

She added that the AP differs from regular newspapers in that it is "kind of like the wholesaler of news, whereas the newspapers that you buy would be considered retail. We have video, radio and print. The difference is we are behind the scenes."

The AP started 154 years ago in 1848 in New York, she said. Today it has hundreds of bureaus across the nation and the world.

Instead of every newspaper sending someone out to a story, they know the AP has a bureau there and the story will be covered and will eventually get to them.

It spares wasted time and expense, Cross said.

She added that the AP does the opposite of what most media try to do, which is attempting to take a story down to the local level.

Instead, the AP tries to look for what makes the story of statewide, national or international interest; the organization aims to make it a broader story.

Other media depend on the AP to be there even when not a whole lot is going on in a particular area.

"If you're an AP reporter or editor, you are one of about 3,700 people around the world in 245 bureaus," Cross said. "In those bureaus we produce about 20 million words a day and more than 1,000 photographs a day worldwide. That news goes to 1,700 newspapers in the United States and more than 5,000 television and radio reports.

"There are more than 8,500 subscribers worldwide. What this means is that if you work for the AP it is vital to never make a mistake on the wire."

Cross told the students of the different areas one can work in at the AP. "You can be a reporter, an editor or a photographer," she said.

She also pointed out that not everyone who works for the AP has to move around. She has colleagues who have worked in the same place for 20 to 25 years.

She has, however, done quite a bit of travelling.

Cross attended college at Ohio State University, where she majored in journalism and political science.

She was editor of the college newspaper and had already been familiar with the journalism business as a child because her dad edited the small hometown paper.

Her first out-of-town job was in Toledo, Ohio, covering a labor riot. After Toledo, she went onto Juneau, Ala., where she covered a variety of stories from oil to politics to natural resource issues.

From there she worked in Texas, Chicago, Arizona and is currently in Los Angeles.

She first started working for the AP as a temporary relief staffer. The job developed from there.

Cross stressed that upon graduating, students should just have a plan for what they would like to do as their first job.

Students planning their entire career do not necessarily need to do so, she said. She also explained that Journalism is a great field to get into if students are not sure what they want to do.

"You get the opportunity to talk to interesting and intelligent people and learn about a variety of things, not just one particular subject," she said.

"Sue's talk was very informative and interesting," said Elizabeth Zwerling, assistant professor of journalism.

"I thought she gave a frank assessment of the journalism industry and how the AP fits into that. And she gave an accurate description of the pros and cons of working in the field today," she added.

"She gave us the real picture of what journalism is all about. It made me more interested in the subject," said journalism student Oscar De Leon.

In The News

Congratulations!

Congratulations to the Campus Times for winning the 2001 All- American Award in addition to four marks of distinction from the Associated Collegiate Press. Another congratulations goes out to La Verne Magazine for winning third place in the Best All-Around Magazine category in the Society of Professional Journalist's Mark of Excellence competition.

Science Seminar

There will be a science seminar in La Fetra Hall on April 10 at 4 p.m. Dr. Glenn Stewart from Cal. Poly Pomona will be speaking about "Black Bears in Southern California."

Second Hand

Second Hand will perform tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Caltech's Beckman Auditorium. It is a post-modern dance ensemble that involves three bodies intertwining and melding together like sculpture in motion.

Center for Process Studies

The Center for Process Studies hosts Rick Kuykendall, who will speak on "Creation Spirituality and Process Thought" at 4:10 p.m. on April 9 in the Haddon Conference Room, Butler Building at the Claremont School of Theology.

Housing Reservations

Everyone planning to live on campus for the 2002-2003 school year must meet this Saturday, at their scheduled appointment time in the Housing and Reservation Office in Oaks B-bottom.

—*Gloria Diaz*

Underfunded library in need of aid

Have you ever walked by Wilson Library at night and noticed that the top windows of the library have a shadow even though there's no light present to create one? And if you look at them during the day, there's that same shadow in the same place. Why hasn't it moved even though the sun has?

In case you haven't already figured it out, the windows are really paintings of windows.

With the incredible amount of money students pay every year for tuition, you would think that the University of La Verne could afford to put real windows on the library. Students pay $18,000 a year, yet they are forced to use an underfunded library.

So what? Fake windows. At least the painters did a good job. But what about the rest of the library, the part that matters- the inside. This is a case where the saying 'You can't judge a book by its cover', doesn't apply. I mean take a look at the inside. Let's take a tour of Wilson Library, as we attempt to do some research.

You walk in the door and go to the computers to search for books on a certain topic. Alright! You found one ... wait a minute. Status: not available. So you try another. Nope. Status: not available. Well, there has to be more books on this subject. Guess not, cause the list only has two items. Oh, but you can always try the LINK+ system, which will take a couple of days.

In the meantime, let's check out some research on the computers, if there's one free. Type in the subject. The screen says 'downloading' so you wait. You pull out your notebook, a pen and some paper. Still downloading. You doodle on your paper. Still downloading. You go to the bathroom, go to the Spot and catch up on some sleep. The screen says , 'one item remaining.

By the time the information downloads, the library will be shutting off its lights.

So you might think, "Well, maybe the computer was wrong. I'll go check the shelves." You find a book related to your subject, and as you open it you glance at the publishing date, "1947". That's great if you are doing research on George Washington, but what about subjects that require recent information like AIDS. You can't even research World War II without using a book dated that far back.

So you close your book. As you recover from the dust cloud from it, you walk back to the computers to look up related areas. Happy to find some books with related subjects, you head back to the shelves. E345.9, E346, E988. Wait a minute, what happened to all the numbers between 346 and 988? Missing.

ULV needs to take into consideration its graduate students, especially those in the Ph.D programs who are paying a lot and need ample resources.

Also take into consideration that we are a liberal arts university, therefore we should have the necessary sources to learn from.

Maybe the university could increase its allocations for the library's budget.

Or maybe a fundraiser is what they really need. Also, students should be able to make requests for what books the library buys.

This said, it is important to recognize the very positive thing that keeps students coming back to the library: the librarians who are willing to accommodate and help students out on a daily and nightly basis.



Scandal might 'reveal' more

So the Enron investigation continues, leaving thousands of former employees and those of its accounting firm, Arthur Andersen, LLP., with an embarrassed/queasy feeling in their stomachs, along with the anguish of being unemployed.

But, wait, before all the former employees begin fretting too much, there is some, relief -- no not justice -- on the horizon for some with the right, err, portfolio. Playboy Magazine.

Yes, the magazine which brings its readers their corporate image and idea of what a 'beautiful' and 'sexy' woman is on a monthly basis is extending an opportunity to former female Enron employees to pose nude in an upcoming issue. According to Gary Cole, the magazine's photography director, this opportunity could very well be "a new career path."

The magazine must have thought these photos would help to quell the dissapointment that thousands of people nationwide are now feeling as a result of Enron's naughtiness (corruption, deceit, illegally destroying documents, falsifying records, depleting people's life savings...)

Corporations seem to think they can make it all better for us. They seem to think they can sell the American people an image, and we will just eat it right up. As to the former employees of Enron: Next time, research what the company you want to work for is up to (and this includes thoroughly researching the merits of Playboy's seemingly thoughtful offer).

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in regard to the opinion article "What Women's History Month?" in the March 22 issue of the *Campus Times*. I applaud the *Campus Times* staff and the writer of this article, which is completely accurate in its description of ULV's interest (or lack thereof) in women's history. It's about time for people to start recognizing how far women have come in our society, which is, for the most part, male dominated. People need to realize the struggles we continue to face on a daily basis. Hopefully this article will start to bring some awareness to students, staff and ULV administrators that the month of March was Women's History Month and that it went by unrecognized and unnoticed. In my opinion, there is no excuse or reason for this. When I came to ULV, I was shocked and disappointed to learn that no major or minor is available in Women's Studies (something I intended to minor in). It's time for ULV to step up to the plate and establish such a program (or at least courses available in this subject). ULV needs to honor Women's History Month in the same way they recognize the accomplishments of other groups.

I hope others were as impressed with this article as I was and appreciated the validity of its argument. I urge the *Campus Times* to cover more of this subject in hopes of a recognized and celebrated Women's History Month next March.

Deanna Reyes
Junior

Dear Editor,

Thank you for your editorial, "What Women's History Month?" [March 22]. I would like to correct an oversight on course offerings at ULV. The Music Department is, this spring semester, offering Music of Women Composers and Performers (Mus 356), a three unit course taught by Dr. Anita Hanawalt. Dr. Hanawalt has offered this course a number of times over the past years and will continue to do so. Our Music Department library continues to add to the audio and video collection of music featuring women composers and performers. The Music Department presented a well-attended concert on March 20 by the Lordsburg Trio (a chamber group featuring Dr. Hanawalt, Karen Cahill and Audrey Lamprey, and specializing on the music of women composers). Your March 22 edition would have been a perfect venue for featuring this group.

Reed Gratz
Professor of Music

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 2002

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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/campus-times/. For advertising information, call (909) 392-2712.

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From the Editor...

Finding true love on spring break



Ryan MacDonald

This past week, I stumbled into true love. Actually, I think cupid shot one of his arrows straight into my heart.

Let me set the scene: It was the day after my spring break began, and I was reunited with my true love. After spending some time apart, we both decided reconciliation was necessary.

So during the first few days of the vacation, we spent some quality time getting to know each other again. In other words, we became friends all over again. To be honest, our relationship felt a little bit different, but we both wanted to work through that awkward stage.

We realized that by being away from each other, we had changed, grown and matured.

Still, I knew my feelings had not wavered, and by experiencing her mutual admiration, I knew I still had my chances. Quickly, we feel in love again. (I am a sucker for romance, and it did not take long at all before I was at her every beck and call.)

This time, everything feels right. Everything has fallen into place and nothing feels rushed. Our feelings are natural, and nothing could be better. Even though some cynics may call ours "puppy love", I know things between the two of us are meant to be; we complete each other.

The two of us were inseparable during this last week, as we spent the days enjoying each other's company for countless hours.

There was not a moment during our week together that we were apart. We slept in the same bed (she always slept by my feet), went on long walks, (I always kept the lead) ate the same meals (she likes some different cuisines), watched TV and woke up together.

When she sat on my lap and stared back at me with her big, brown eyes and floppy ears, I knew I had picked the one for me.

She would warm my bed for me while I brushed my teeth, and before we fell asleep at night, we talked over our pillows in quiet whispers and soft pants. It was during those moments, I knew I had found the companion for me, and I do not want to get too "earthy," but I know that she is my soul mate.

Sometimes when I would run errands for her (like when I had to pick up her collar from the store), I would sneak back into the house and stare at her through the kitchen window. Just watching her engage in her daily activities would make my day complete.

So, it was a sad day on Sunday when I packed up my things, got in my car and drove back here to school, without her by my side. My heart sank to an all time low; something I had never experienced, but it was during this moment that I knew our relationship is for real.

I convince myself that numerous withdrawals and emotional breakdowns are natural for those who are in love. It is difficult because I have not slept the same since saying goodbye to her cute little face, pug nose and sloppy wet kisses.

I lie awake at night and wish she was next to me like the good 'ol days. But, I will be all right; I will get by.

I know that in our future there will be endless days for us to spend together.

And though I did not spend my vacation being a party animal in Mexico, I am okay with it. And although I may be a little upset that I did not get to work on my tan, I understand that from the beginning, my vacation was not about fulfilling those petty, superficial things.

My vacation was about creating deeper relationships with those I am close to.

And I know that after spending only seven days with her, we are back to where we were before I left. We are back to normal, and our love and appreciation means so much to each other this time around. Now, everything just makes sense.

I have to admit, though, just a few weeks ago, I was among those who thought "true love" would never find me, but boy was I wrong. To all of those nonbelievers still out there, I suggest you keep on looking because if it happened to me, it can happen to anyone. Like they say, love will find you when you least expect it, and I never thought I would find it with my little dog Casey.

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

Hectic schedule proves a bit overwhelming



Melissa Lau

Wake up. Bathe. Drive to school. Hunt for parking. Go to class. Do a project. Go to class. Eat. Interview a source. Go home. Do homework. Eat. Sleep... and worry about the project I have to start and finish by tomorrow on top of the other five million things to stress about.

This is my typical daily schedule, excluding Fridays, weekends and holidays. I expect to have the stress, the homework, the loss of sleep and the lack of a social life during the semester, but not while on spring break.

As I kept smacking my alarm clock Monday morning in hopes that it would disappear, I realized that the one week of relaxation that I'd been waiting for, had not come at all. Spring "break." It is the week that you're supposed to do all those crazy, fun things with your friends, but instead you're at home trying to finish project number three out of the 37 due before you return to school.

It is not that I dislike my classes. In fact I enjoy them a lot. And since I was carrying 19 units until about 2 weeks ago, I expect not to have much time.

I expect the workload, and I will not complain about my loss of time, because I chose to take a full courseload. I expect and accept all the deadlines dancing like sugarplums over my head and invading my dreams during the semester; I did not expect them over spring break. I cannot speak for everyone, but the majority of the people I have talked to, said they had a load of school assignments to do last week.

Some people might say, "Well do not procrastinate. Start early so you will not have to cram everything in at the last minute." I would start earlier, believe me. Call me a nerd if you will, but I like to get my stuff over and done with as soon as possible. But how am I supposed to start early on assignments if I am still trying to catch up with the ones from spring break due in 12 hours?

I appreciate the professors at La Verne. I know they put a lot of effort into giving us assignments that we can learn from. That requires creativity on their part. I am not saying they should not give us work. They have to push us and motivate us and fill our minds with interesting new things. They expect a lot from us, and why shouldn't they? After all, this is college, right?

I wish that sometimes, like during our breaks, they could lighten the load. You know, let us breathe a little. I wonder if they consider that some of us have projects (sometimes not just one) for each class, in addition to theirs.

I do not feel like I have had a break at all. I had to take care of my cousin last week, in addition to some other issues in my life. Life is not only about schoolwork, and just because I have a "break" does not mean that I am going to have a whole week to sit around and do nothing. I'm sure a lot of us work. Need I say more about that subject?

As I was e-mailing my friend last night, I realized that my blood pressure was not rising and my hair was not turning white or falling out. It wasn't because I was calm; it was because I am so overwhelmed that I am numb to the stress. Either that, or working at the Jack-in-the-Box drive-thru during lunch hours two years ago, really helped my stress management.

We only have a week to do what feels like three weeks worth of work. If we are to be bombarded with so much work, then spring break should be renamed "Independent Study Week," because that is what it has become.

Melissa Lau, a sophomore journalism and theater major, is features editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **bitterinque@yahoo.com**.

President Bush should instigate peace



Tim Tevault

For years the Israelis and Palestinians have been fighting for ownership of the Holy Land. And for years I have sat by apathetically, not really affected by their problems. I was basically disconnected from it all.

However, that changed last week during Spring break when it was reported that suicide bombings were taking place in Israel. To me, this had very similar connotations to what happened on Sept. 11.

After all, the suicide bombings, in which a Palestinian hell-bent on destroying all and any person from Christianity, were miniature in comparison with the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

Even Palestinian women, who do not play a key role in their society, are getting involved and killing innocent Jewish people. This past weekend, in which Christians around the world celebrated Easter, the fourth and fifth consecutive bombings took place, in which 17 people were brutally slain.

Meanwhile, Israeli forces surrounded Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat's compound shortly after.

For people who claim to be so religious, why can't they just accept Christianity for what it is, and vice versa? It's just so sad that innocent people are being persecuted for their beliefs.

However, what makes this so interesting is that George W. Bush, until yesterday, has remained as silent as a corpse. This seems odd, especially coming from a man who vowed to take terrorism out with one fell swoop. It also seems odd that he is not even stepping up and taking the initiative to help a fellow country in need.

After all, wasn't Bush the one who practically gave every country in the world an ultimatum, stating that if a country did not side with the U.S., they were promoting terrorism and perceived as a threat?

So why is it so hard for him to take a stand on the very pertinent issue occurring this very moment overseas? Why is it that when the Middle East most needs the U.S., it will not step in?

I understand that it is hard to choose a side, but something needs to be done soon or one of two things is going to happen: a) more and more innocent Israelis will be killed in the name of Islam or b) Arafat will be killed.

The great debate now is whether the U.S. should step in to try to calm the situation. The answer should be an obvious yes.

Apparently we cannot just sit around and wait for the two religions/groups to resolve the problem themselves because they have not been able to do so on their own for years.

They are in serious need of a mediator because if provoked to a certain boiling point, a nuclear war could possibly break out.

It would be nice to actually see our president act on his words. If he was so intent on getting nations to join the U.S. on the war on terrorism, why is he being so elusive on the issue of acting out against a particular faction in the Middle East? This is especially true because innocent people are dying unsuspectedly, similar to the tragedies of Sept. 11.

Bush should just stop worrying about making the politically correct decision and focus more on the real issue at hand; the fact that more and more innocent Jews will die at the hands of so-called religious purists if he does not act fast. He should worry about helping out a fellow human being, just as he wished for the day after the U.S. was attacked.

Tim Tevault, a sophomore journalism major, is managing editor of the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **zerotearx@aol.com**.

Miss Donuts provides friendly flavor

•Business services customers

Alexis Lahr
Staff Writer

Are you hungry and looking for a quick, inexpensive snack? Are you tired of the packaged breakfast food at Circle K? Try one of La Verne's popular breakfast shops, Miss Donuts and Bagel.

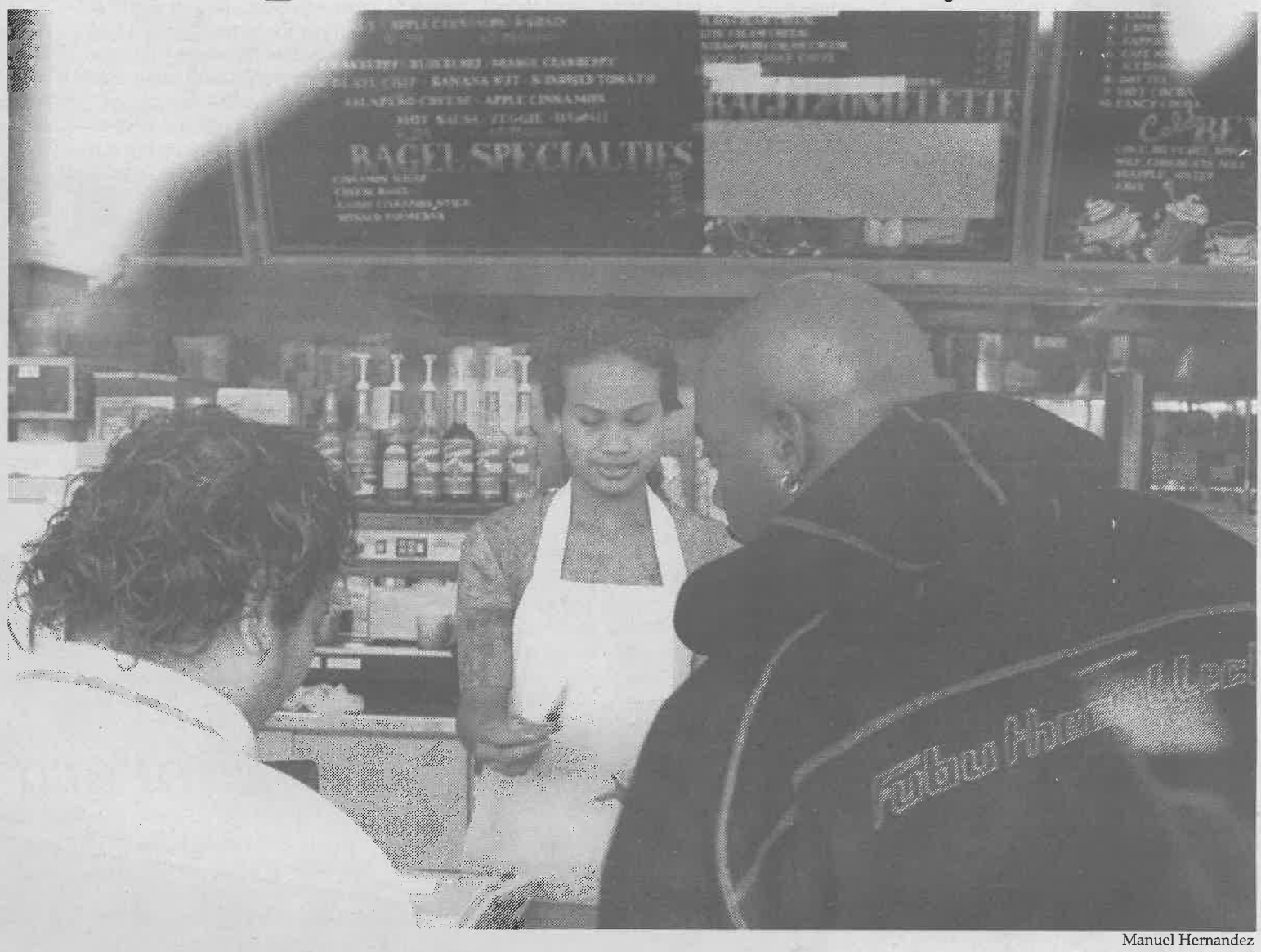
Settled in the heart of old town La Verne, Miss Donuts and Bagel offers a variety of choices beyond just donuts and bagels. Some of these choices include croissants, muffins, bagel sandwiches, coffee, juices and frozen coffee drinks.

The shop is run by a small group of women, some of which are related. Mao Nork, an employee at the shop, said her husband's friend owns the business, but rarely comes in. The shop on the corner of D Street and Bonita is their only location.

Although they predominantly serve breakfast food, Miss Donuts and Bagel is open throughout the day and most of the evening. They open at 4 a.m. and do not close their doors until 9 p.m., making them the last breakfast shop to close in old town La Verne. Nork said they are busy throughout the entire day, but business slows down in the evening.

When the store closes for the night, baking begins for the next day. Although the employees do not bake for the entire night, it does take them several hours to get everything finished.

"It's a lot of baking!" Nork laughed.



Manuel Hernandez

Photographed early Tuesday morning through the east window of Miss Donuts, Janet Nork, niece of the one of the owners, serves two La Verne residents. Miss Donuts and Bagels is located on the southwest corner of D Street and Bonita Avenue. The donut shop is family owned and operated. The shop has become a favorite among many La Verne residents.

There are several other breakfast shops on D Street, including Some Crust Bakery, Village Inn and Lordsburg Coffee Roasters. Despite all of this competition, Miss Donuts and Bagel does not seem to have a problem attracting customers. Many mornings there is a line extending out the door.

Not only is Miss Donuts and Bagel popular with the La Verne community, but it is also popular with University of La Verne staff and students. Gloria Henley, an employee at the Career Development and Placement Center, often grabs a snack at Miss Donuts.

"They have good food and friendly help," she said. She chooses to eat at Miss Donuts and Bagel rather than the other local breakfast shops because their selection is larger, they are more convenient and less expensive.

ULV students Armida Espinoza and Alicia Southorn both love Miss Donuts and Bagel.

"The prices are reasonable and it's a nice place to get a quick bite for breakfast and read the paper," Espinoza said.

"I eat there all the time," Southorn said. "They do a good job at catering to the ULV community."

Eddy exhibit celebrates women's history

•Show expresses femininity

Jennifer Dodd
Staff Writer

"'This is woman's hour' The Life of Mary Baker Eddy," a travelling multimedia exhibit recently in the Honnold/Mudd Library at the Claremont Colleges honoring Women's History Month, is a nationally acclaimed tour celebrating the life of a 19th-century woman, who among her many noted accomplishments founded the Church of Christ, Scientist.

Despite living in a time where women were considered weak, prone to illness and powerless, Eddy was able to overcome her own physical ailments and personal strife to attain a legacy that lasted more than a century.

The exhibit tells her story, using graphic panels, a video, telephone listening stations and other materials.

The exhibit, first shown at the Women's Rights National Historical Park in Seneca Falls, N.Y., opened at the Claremont Colleges on Feb. 2.

It was featured as an "untold story" of the woman who pioneered the mind-body connection in medicine and launched the Christian Science Monitor in 1908.

> 'American men and women are learning that the stories of women's rights are not limited to the contributions of Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton. Other women, like Mary Baker Eddy, expanded women's rights in other vitally important ways.'
> *—Mary Ellen Snyder, Chief of Interpretation and Visitor Services*

For some people today, she is either an unknown or a vaguely recognized name with a connection to religion that seeks healing through spirituality rather than medicine.

This exhibit promised to sharpen the understanding of her far reaching ideas and work.

Often misunderstood and maligned in the public, Eddy inspired those around her but also experienced hartred from some.

Both the religious establishment and the medical establishment felt she was taking them on because she was attracting converts from other religions and touting spiritual healing using no drugs. But her reason was the power of prayer.

Both of these groups hated that she gained so much attention with her innovative thinking and new ideas, and the way to attack these ideas was to attack the individual woman who was behind them.

Linda Pritchard, dean of the college of arts and sciences and professor of history at Arkansas State University at Jonesboro, told the San Antonio Express-News that Eddy was a feminist before the term was in use.

"She was an innovator in her time," she said.

"She was pushing the margins of evangelical Protestantism in the Industrial Revolution to make sense in an age when science was offering enormous breakthroughs, and no one knew how to fit the past with the new present," she said.

In Protestantism, they thought she was a 'kook' because she was so imaginative and pulling together so many nuances of the modern world.

"But her charisma and preaching overcame that, and through internal self-confidence, she made her case over and over again and founded a very successful religion. She mobilized thousands, and then millions worldwide".

Mary Ellen Snyder, Chief of Interpretation and Visitor Services at the Women's Rights national Historical Park said, "American men and women are learning that the stories of women's rights are not limited to the contributions of Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

"Other women, like Mary Baker Eddy, expanded women's rights in other vitally important ways."

The Mary Baker Eddy exhibit is an interesting and informative look at a woman, who despite great criticism was able to bring forth her ideas and leave behind a legacy for not only women, but men as well.

Developing a strong spiritual life and what she had to say still has an impact on our modern world and our lives today. Women's history month concluded on the last day of March, but her influence lives forever.

LEC provides for needs of students

•Center assists needs of pupils

Amanda Egan
Staff Writer

The Learning Enhancement Center at The University of La Verne has numerous beneficial programs to assist students in various areas that can improve their academic success.

The LEC has an extensive high-tech computer lab, tutoring services, seminars and a provisional entry program to offer all students.

Among its many purposes, the LEC's main focus is peer tutoring.

Tutoring is offered in every subject on campus and there are 25 student tutors.

The tutors must have a 3.0 or above and have received an A or B in the course in which they are tutoring.

Each tutor starts off at $7.29 an hour and may receive a raise after the first year.

Tutoring is available for anyone on campus.

"Students that come in for help are often honor students as well as students who are struggling," said LEC Director Bailey Smith.

Students interested in being tutored must call for an appointment at least 24 hours in advance.

As finals approach, students need to call ahead and meet with a tutor, Smith said.

The center is also currently recruiting tutors and encourages students to come in and fill out an application.

Another extremely useful aspect of the center is the modern computer lab that has a full - time assistant.

Gary Hogle, information technology specialist, offers help in various areas including formatting, power point and supplemental instruction.

The LEC is also known for its informative workshops.

The workshops are offered once a month and focus on different areas.

'Our primary focus is on the students. We are here for the students.'
—Gary Hogle, information technology specialist

The next workshop offered is Research Survival Skills, 3:30 to 5 p.m. April 18 in the Wilson Library.

Students may sign up in the LEC and offer their name and topic of their research paper. After they do that, the library will take that information and look up general information for the students.

The students will receive the material at the workshop along with a jump- start on their paper.

The LEC is also involved in is the Entry program.

This includes placement testing in math, English and foreign language for potential students. Placement testing is offered in the center by appointment only.

The LEC is a place for students to better their academics with many helping hands surrounding them.

"Our primary focus is on the students," Hogle said. " We are here for the students."

MUN...

Continued from page 1

"This is why the organization has won a total of Nobel Peace Prizes," Tharoor said.

Not surprisingly, Taroor's talk included reflections on the events of Sept. 11:

"The attacks were an attack on all of us. It reminds us of our interdependence, that all of us live on the same planet. Problems of the world are those that none of us can ignore," he said adding that victims of terrorism can be found everywhere and that peacekeeping efforts with communication must be global and ongoing.

"Peace is the responsibility of each and everyone," he said.

The first evening signaled the beginning for committee sessions, which took place at the Manhattan's Grand Hyatt, a few blocks from the United Nations.

For these sessions, which ran throughout the week, students took on the role of delegates, of their respective country and Non-Governmental Organizations.

The one-week conference is intended to be a simulation of an actual United Nations meeting, complete with simulation Security Council, NATO and General Assembly meetings on a daily basis.

Throughout the week, students got hands-on experience.

They practiced negotiating with one another during informal caucus sessions, addressing committees with speeches and collaborating on resolutions.

Toward the end of the week, resolutions were voted on, often after heated debate which showed the students firsthand the kind of conflicts faced by world leaders.

The sessions, which often lasted into the night were held at the Grand Hyatt.

"I plan on getting a job at the United Nations, so this is really exciting," said junior international studies student Victoria Pua, who participated in the General Assembly Third Committee, where globalization's effect on human rights was the first agenda topic discussed. "Its great seeing other schools participating in an event that is global," she said.

Many students were first-time participants and knew little about what to expect, but generally after one session, they understand what the conference involved.

"My favorite thing about MUN is that students come from all over: France, Russia, Mongolia, St. Lucia," said Renee Lee of Hunter College in New York, whose delegation included many international students.

The conference included students from 44 international delegations representing 12 countries, which resulted in some language barriers.

"Were we at a real UN debate, obviously not everyone would speak English and there would be greater cultural diversity," said Daoud Mikhail , chief of staff for the conference.

ULV junior Jordi Casinos had the opportunity to work behind the scenes at the conference, while Lord, a first time participant, attended a conference on nuclear disarmament.

On Saturday, the final day of the conference, representatives were invited to vote on the resolutions of each individual committee as an entire body.

They sat with their respective nations and voted electronically.

Senior political science student Anthony Granillo, who was also a first time participant was a delegate in the Finance and Development committee. While in New York, he also visited the Kazakhstan's Permanent Mission to the UN.

"I went there to get more information on our country," he said.

"I spoke to the assistant for the Ambassador. I learned a lot about their financial situations; it was very informative and helpful even though there was a bit of a language conflict," he said.

On March 28, each committee was visited by guest speakers, which included prominent human rights workers, ambassadors and professors.

Carina Perelli, who works for the UN Department of Political Affairs in the electoral assistance division spoke to delegates in the General Assembly Plenary committee about election problems that occur in other parts of the world.

'Many times a government is just learning how to be a government, and democracy isn't high on their list.'
—Carina Perelli, UN Department of Political Affairs

"Many times a government is just learning how to be a government, and democracy isn't high on their list," Perelli said. " The United Nations can help a country to have an election, but an election isn't going to produce a peaceful solution."

She listed several factors that impede fair and proper elections, which include illiterate populations and an untrained media.

"Oftentimes, the media is just reporting on personalities," Perelli said, as opposed to issues in the election.

During the conference, the intensifying crisis in the Middle East became evident as the UN Security Council met in its chambers, with MUN delegates in the same building aspiring to do the same.

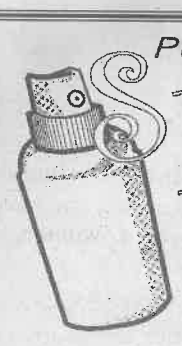
"I thought it was an extremely valuable experience for the students who participated," Gelm said.

"If the students have a forum, its going to be an ideal opportunity for them to share their experiences and enlighten the University of La Verne community on international issues and policies, because, in general, Americans are woefully lacking in the knowledge of international affairs."

"It was also extraordinarily valuable to visit the United Nations itself, the center of where international activity happens," he said.

Participation was funded by campus organizations and other sources including the Institute for Global Studies, Peace Studies, Student Affairs and Business and Global Studies; John Gingrich, dean of the college of arts and sciences, Richard McDowell, provost, Ahmed Ispahani, professor of economics and the Associated Students Federation.

A presentation will be held at 1:30 p.m. April 15 in the President's Dining Room.


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Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

'This is Our Youth'

The Department of Theater Arts is presenting the play "This is Our Youth," written by Kenneth Lonergan and directed by Obren Milanovic, 7:30 p.m., today and tomorrow in Dailey Theater. The play promises to cover a variety of topics, including apathy, sex, drugs and death. For mature audiences only. Admission is free, but seating is limited. For more information call ext. 4386.

Diversity Film Series

The international/intercultural film series "How Does Our Garden Grow" is being presented free to the public from 7 to 10 p.m., tonight in La Fetra Auditorium. The film that will be shown is "Girlfight," which is about a young woman who wants to be a boxer. For more information call ext. 4352.

Photography Exhibition

The Department of Art and Art History is presenting a painting and photography exhibition by Brian Forrest and Nancy Monk April 8 to May 3. Forrest will show his black and white photos taken in the Mojave Desert. His works will focus on the natural shapes left on the largely, empty land. Monk will present painted photographs of spring, its colors and subjects. Her perception of the reality of her subjects will be shown. Opening reception night is from 3 to 5 p.m., Sunday. For more information call Dion Johnson at ext. 4273.

—Jaclyn Roco

'Life, Love, Laughter' plays the night away

by Dora Galván

photography by Amy Babin



Scott Farthing, assistant professor of music, director of choral and vocal studies and conductor of the spring choral concert, made his way through the hall where the performers took their intermission. Andrea Randall, right, prepares for her solo while Nicole Forrest at left waits.

It was a night themed "Life, Love and Laughter" as the University of La Verne chorale and chamber singers performed at 8 p.m., March 22 in Founders Auditorium.

The seats filled up with ULV students, La Verne residents and family and friends of the performers, who joined the choir by clapping, singing and laughing along.

The show started with songs about life, which included "Three Madrigals," written by Emma Lou Diemer and "Honor and Arms," performed in baritone by Nathan Lahr.

Although the concert was divided into three sections, audience members seemed to enjoy each song's meaning.

Scott Farthing, conductor for the concert explained that the theme evolved with every song.

"Every song that I picked had a meaning toward the cyclic nature of life," Farthing said. "So we started with life itself, then the process of life and finished with the beginning of life. I try to do a theme with every concert. I think it's more interesting to have a story to tell."

The second session included songs about the process of life like "Steal Me, Sweet Thief" by Giancarlo Menotti, sung soprano by Melissa Stahly.

Throughout the concert both chorale and chamber singers portrayed a message that was stronger than the song itself, explained Farthing.

"I want the audience to leave having experienced something, whether it's just they forget about the junk that's happening in the world or just isolate a little from that," he said. "I hope that they see that our students work so hard to put on a concert."

> 'Every song that I picked had a meaning toward the cyclic nature of life.'
>
> *—Scott Farthing, conductor*

The third session, titled "Laughter," was aptly named, because it made the audience laugh with unique performances of childhood songs that included the nursery rhymes "Humpty Dumpty," "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and "Old King Cole."

Students appreciated every section of the concert and the theme each one conveyed.

"The arrangements of the music that they've chosen tonight overall expressed the views that they were trying to set forth," said freshman Oliver Garispe. "I really enjoyed the stuff that they played today and the enthusiasm that each student expressed when they sang from their heart."

The last piece, "Adele's Laughing Song," had the audience laughing and was performed in soprano by Sara Kirk.

Lahr and Michale Stallings joined Kirk with on stage performances.

This piece differed from others because it included a theater piece that made the story of the song even funnier.

"It's a comic piece," Farthing said. "The character of Adele is supposed to be very funny and vivacious. We added the scene in front of the aria to set up the song better, which is not actually in the opera. We created the scene to happen beforehand so the audience better understands what was happening in the opera."

After Kirk dominated the stage with her dramatic role of Adele, audience members appreciated the performance with a standing ovation.

Farthing said there was a reason for the admission price.

"Audience members paid $3 to view the concert and costs went to the music department for students' expenses like music, costumes and trips," Farthing said.

"The atmosphere was happy and exciting," said Michael Morales, who attended the concert.

Movie Review

'Sorority Boys': The name says it all

Dimitri Watson
Staff Writer

"Sorority Boys" is probably the worst movie of the year, if not the past few years. This movie is essentially a brainless autopilot sitcom rip-off.

The best part of the movie is its title. The title explains the picture that goes with it; the picture explains the movie.

The jokes in the film are not funny.

This movie seems just to show just how easy it is to sell a screenplay to Hollywood producers.

"Sorority Boys," is directed by Wallace Wolodarsky and is written by Joe Jarvis and Greg Coolidge.

The movie is rated R, which is probably because it tries funny situations around sex.

A lot of the humor seems to be based on the increasingly common, if unfortunate, cross-dressing comedy genre. But this unfortunate film seems to be trying to give some sort of meaningful message about stereotypes and gender issues.

The film begins with a fraternity KOK (Kappa Omicron Kappa) throwing a party.

Three members in this fraternity, who comprise the social committee, get thrown out of KOK for being suspected of stealing from party fund, which was being saved for the big yearly cruise. So the three members decide to dress up in drag to go back into the KOK house to get evidence of who really stole the money.

Playing the three drag queens were Dave (Barry Watson) Daisy/Doofer (Holland Williams), Roberta/Adam (Michael Rosenbaum), Adina.

In the process of dressing up in drag they get involved with a female sorority called DOG (Delta Omicron Gamma), which is made up of social outcasts. These young women dislike KOK because of the way they treat and take advantage of women. The DOG house, which is next door to KOK, is the continual butt of all of the KOK jokes --jokes that include flying vibrating dildos.

Leah (Melissa Sagemiller), the leader of DOG, finds she has a chemistry with Dave, but she thinks Dave is Daisy.

For certain plot points to make sense, the characters have to be mentally impaired. How, for example, do you explain fraternity brothers who don't recognize their own friends (even if they are in drag)?

The sorority sisters have to be blind to accept these so-called women into their sorority at first sight.

The film is devoid of wit unless you find unruly erections and straight guys trying to pick up on actual men clever.

Don't see "Sorority Boys" unless you have a strange desire to throw away your money. It's got to be the worst movie in theaters today.

Movie Review

Nothing to 'panic' about

Amanda Stutevoss
Sports Editor

Director David Fincher ("Seven," "Fight Club") falls short in his latest thriller "Panic Room" by not delivering what is promised in the title.

A nocturnal game of cat and mouse turns heads with its camera angles that can storm through walls and fly through rooms, yet disappoints the audience with the storyline.

Jodie Foster was chosen for the lead role of Meg Altman (after Nicole Kidman dropped the role due to a knee injury).

Altman, a recently divorced mother, and her diabetic daughter Sarah (Kristen Stewart), are shown during the opening of the movie house shopping with pushy real estate agents in Manhattan.

The plot is developed within three minutes in this scene when the real estate agent discloses that the old homeowner died and his inheritance money cannot be found.

Foster and her daughter retreat to the house's special feature (a steel panic room located on the third floor in the master bedroom of their four-floored brownstone) after three burglars – Burnham (Forest Whitaker), Junior (Jared Leto) and Raol (Dwight Yoakam)-- enter the house with knowledge of where the inheritance money is hidden. And of course it is hidden in the room they choose to hide in.

Junior, who turns out to be one of the bequeathed to the hidden fortune, leads Burnham and Raol into the house he thought was still vacant. To their surprise, sleep Meg and Sarah, on separate floors of the house.

Meg awakens to the bright light shining from the eight surveillance monitors that are incased in the panic room, and when she looks a little closer, she sees her fate for the next 60 minutes of the film.

Although the movie is full of thriller clichés, (the burglars never get the idea to just plant themselves outside the door of the room and wait because they can't stay in there forever, or the fact that diabetic Sarah has no insulin inside the steel walls), Fincher is still somewhat capable of putting you on the edge of your seat.

However, shortly after these brief moments of paranoia, viewers begin to slump back into their seats to kick up their feet and wait for the obvious.

Foster still manages to delight audiences with her capability to thrill moviegoers in remembrance of her performance in"Silence of the Lambs"

Whitaker makes you fall in love with his good-hearted, bad guy performance. However, let this movie be another example that singing sensations can't act, (Britney Spears, "Crossroads").

Because the movie is only 95 minutes long, things still move fast enough to keep viewers interested. Therefore "Panic Room" doesn't make your $8.75 an entire waste.

Trio performs

Oscar de Léon
Staff Writer

It is a clear relaxing night.

It is an evening of women composers.

The soft melody of three skilled musicians, was a treat to the University of La Verne community.

The Lordsburg Trio is made up of Anita Hanawalt (organ, harpsichord, piano), Karen Cahill (flute) and Audrey Lamprey (horn).

On March 20, the trio gave an amazing performance at the University of La Verne Chapel.

Performing with their instruments before an audience of more than 25, the three women wowed their audience, who responded with warm applause.

The women were joined for some numbers by guest tenors Shawn Kirchner and Ryan Harrison.

The five performers put a smile on the faces of audience members who seemed truly inspired by the classical program.

Anita Hanawalt started playing music at the age of 6.

She currently teaches music at ULV, where she started in 1983.

"I have a passion for teaching," she said.

Hanawalt and Lamprey are the co-founders of the trio, which started in 1990.

That's when it all started, Hanawalt said.

"We just enjoyed playing together, and that is how we realized that we made a great team," she said.

Harrison, 27, is one of the two tenors that were invited by the trio to perform with them.

He graduated from ULV in 1998 with a bachelor of arts in music.

Hanawalt used to be his professor.

He also worked in the financial aid office.

Harrison's parents said he could sing even before he could actually speak.

Harrison has just released a new CD, "Ryan Neal."

It is at the Music Department office.

Music Review

Feel good to Crow

Amber McLauglin
Staff Writer

Sheryl Crow started working on her fourth album, "C'Mon, C'Mon," in April 2000 and completed the project earlier this year. Although she struggled to complete it, the album turned out to be a great accomplishment.

No one should miss out on this delightful rock album, which will be out April 9 fromA&M Records.

The acoustic guitar is played on every song, setting the tone for a unique and entertaining album with many duets.

The first track, "Steve McQueen," is old-fashioned rock with lots of guitars, background vocals and lyrics about making a getaway.

Next is the upbeat, first hit single "Soak Up the Sun" with Liz Phair as the background vocalist, a song about yearning for the simple things. Guitarist, Jeff Trott worked with Crow to write this song.

Crow heats things up with "You're an Original", featuring Lenny Kravitz, which allows her to let go and sing like a rock star.

On "Diamond Road" she becomes the moody ballad singer and she does a beautiful country duet with Don Henley on, "It's So Easy."

"Abilene" is a country guitar arrangement with the Dixie Chicks' Natalie Maines that everyone will surely enjoy.

Songs that probably won't be big hits are "C'Mon, C'Mon," "Safe and Sound" and "Weather Channel," featuring Emmylou Harris. They are still definitely worth listening to as they are Crow's most revealing songs.

Crow has been an inspiration to many people through her music. She is also very admired since she had the ability to sing duets with other artists. She is on Kid Rock's current album, "Cocky" and has been working with quite a few artists over the past couple years.

This album is a must for rock and roll lovers. The feel-good vibe it provides will have listeners in a good mood in no time.

L • E • A • D

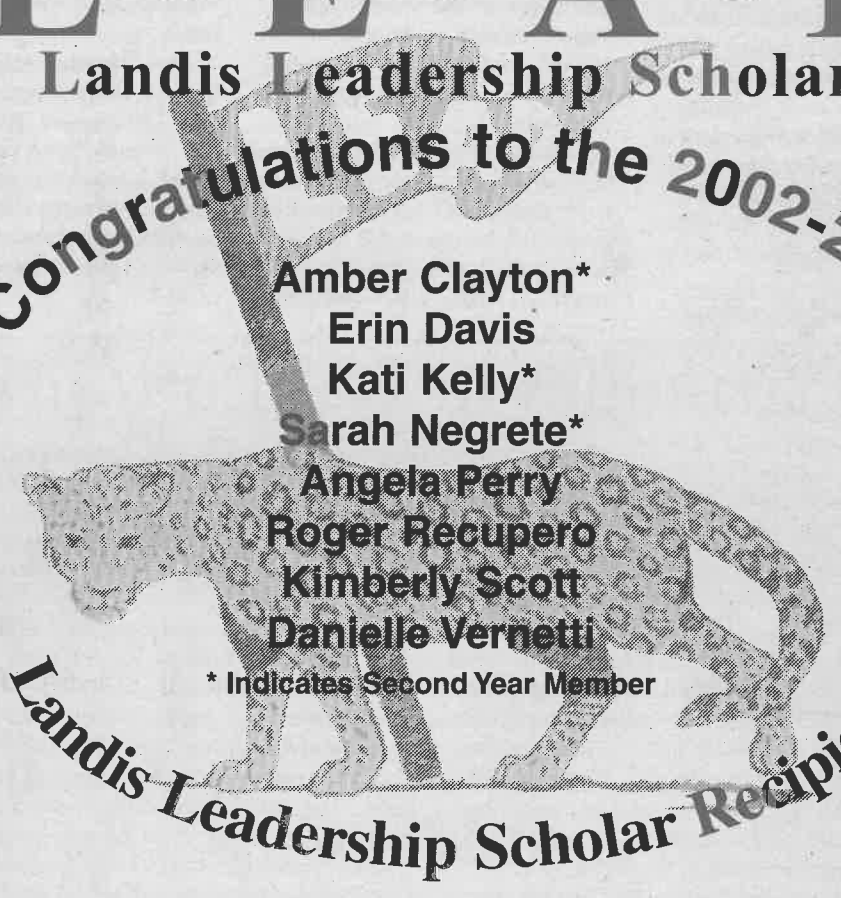
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Athletes jump to national heights

R. Anthony Thurman
Staff Writer

While the rest of the students were packing up for spring break, the University of La Verne track and field teams were preparing for the La Verne invitational held March 23.

Among the schools competing were Long Beach City College, Univ. of Redlands, Cal Poly Pomona, Riverside City College, West Los Angeles City College, and Occidental College, to name a few, plus several unattached competitors.

Despite some fierce competition, the Leopards were able to display their athletic firepower, which had their conference opposition taking notice.

"Our 4x100 team has suffered some setbacks, however we ran through it," said senior record-holder Will Lawson.

"On Saturday our men and women showed this conference and all these JC's that we could hang with the big dogs," he said.

In the men's events of the invitational, Lawson finished second in the invitational in the 100-meter dash with a time of 10.95 and finished first in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 53.16.

Also placing for the Leopards in the men's were Eric Thomas and Dimitri Watson with individual times of 11.09 and 11.15 in the 100-meter dash respectively, and Thomas and Watson again in the 200-meter dash with respective times of 22.40 and 22.84.

In the men's 800-meter run Cecilio Barrera and Fasial Javed placed with respective times of 1:58:36 and 2:01.24.

In the 3000-meter steeplechase Kelly Wood took third place with a time of 10.18 while the men's 4x400 relay took first place with a time of 3:28:00.

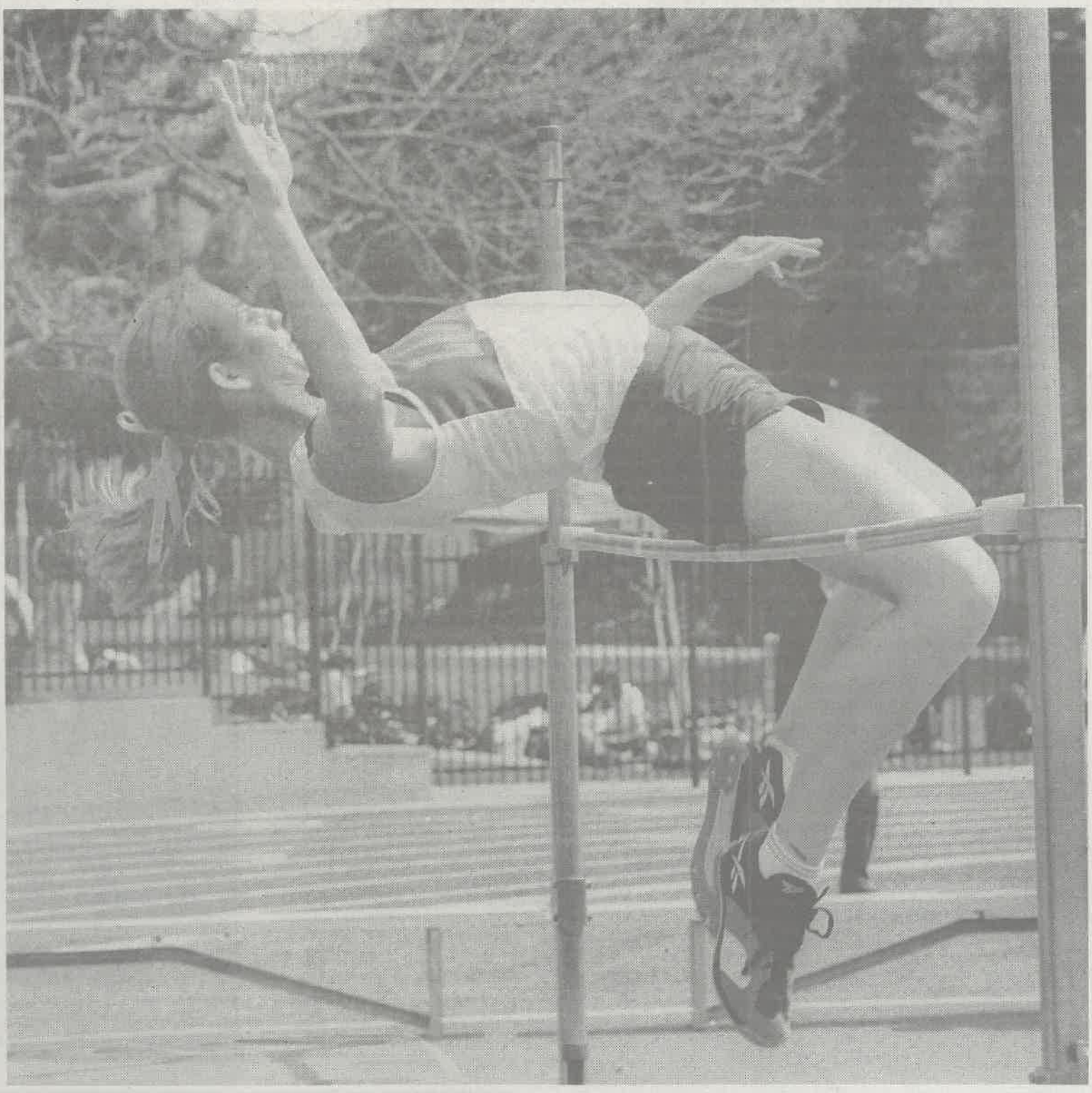
In the women's events, Dejuana Satchell took second place in the invitational in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12:60 and taking a fourth place spot was Amber Clayton with a time of 13:28.

Placing high for the women in the 800-meter run was Amby Sarobia with a time of 2:27:78 and Andrea Benetiz in the 1500-meter run with the time of 6:15:45.

Monica Martinez captured first place in the women's 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:06.68 and the 4x100 meter relay took first place with the time of 50:12.

Taking first place spots in both the high jump and the triple jump was Liz Lucsko with respective jumps of 5-2 and 36-3.5 and placing for the women's javelin event was Gerlaine Kiamco with the distance of 29:13.

Out throwing the competition in the women's shot put was last season All-American Lori Waters, who finished first in the invitational with the distance of 44-6 and Ellen Soakai qualified for nationals in shot put with the throwing distance of 42-2.



Tom Galaraga

Sophomore Christy DeLapp attempts to clear the height of 5' in the high jump at the La Verne Invitational held on March 23. DeLapp cleared the height on her second attempt, but did not clear 5' 2". To provisionally qualify for the NCAA Division III track and field nationals, held in Minneapolis, DeLapp will need to clear a height of 5' 4".

Also qualifying for nationals was senior Jason Riley for high jump and junior Brandon Tedrow for discus.

"It was a good meet because 16 schools came out," said head coach Pat Widolff.

"The kids did real well. We had three kids qualify for nationals but it wasn't a scoring meet so as a team it wasn't that big of a deal."

ULV's next meet is at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow when the Leopards travel to the UC Riverside Classic Invitational.

Golf struggles in Cal Lu tourney

Matt Paulson
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne men's golf team battled to a sixth place finish out of the 16 teams present for the California Lutheran Invitational held March 25-26 at La Purisima Golf Course.

UC San Diego squeaked out the victory with a team total of 935 to second-place SCIAC competitor, Redlands' 936. UCSD also occupied top individual honors as Ryan Gale glided his way to an eight-stroke victory with scores of 77-71-75—223. Another SCIAC foe, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, strolled into third as a team with a total of 957.

"It was a disappointing tournament for us. We just played horrible," said head coach Rex Huigens. "All the best teams from our district were there."

Joe Skovron, who shot scores of 79-78-80—237, just four strokes out of the top five, as he clutched the low for ULV, expressed disappointment with his finish.

"I didn't have it mentally or physically. I just tried to manage my game so I didn't score too high," he said.

The next two highest Leopard finishers were Tom Reese and Justin Assael with respective scores of 77-86-84—247 and 80-86-83—249, followed closely by Joey Murray at 83-79-88—250 and Andrew Garcia at 83-82-86—251.

"The scores were higher than they should have been. The wind blew. This was a real tough course," said Huigens.

As a former player at UCSB, Skovron has many rounds at La Purisima under his belt.

"The weather is normally way worse. That was about as scoreable as La Purisima is ever going to

Continued on page 12

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Seniors say goodbye to Supertents

Matt Paulson
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne men's volleyball team notched a 1-1 record over spring break as they defeated Harvard March 23 and lost to UC Santa Barbara March 26.

The atmosphere in the Supertents was heavy as seniors Nate Michael, Jared Dodson, Will Paulson and Tom Hilton could not help but acknowledge the fact that all their memories, both glorious and melancholic, were soon to be all they had left of their home court at ULV.

The seniors led their team, once again, to the victory circle as it pounded its way to 30-21, 30-24 and 34-32 wins over Harvard.

Michael ended his last match in the Supertents as he did many times before, leading his Leopards in kills with 16 for a percentage of .407.

He was followed closely by junior Jake Swann, who managed 15 kills for a percentage of .414 and six digs.

The only four-year player on the squad, Hilton, tallied eight kills and two aces.

"Great serve, Tom!" said freshman Mark Mimms after both aces.

The following Tuesday, ULV traveled to Santa Barbara to play fifth-ranked Division I team UCSB.

The Gauchos put on a defensive clinic as they won the match in four games, tallying 57 digs to La Verne's 38 and 13 blocks to ULV's eight.

"This is the best defensive team I've ever seen. I tried everything I could offensively, and they still touched every ball on the block and dug every ball that got through," Paulson said.

After a slow start, losing 30-18 and 30-22 in the first and second games, ULV's main highlight was in the third when it battled to a grueling 37-35 win. This would not be enough, though, to shift the momentum fully to the Leopards' side as they dropped the fourth game 30-25 to conclude the evening's clash and the team's 12-match winning streak.

"We could have won the fourth game," said Paulson.

"We had a rough start, but we started to play better as the game went on. They are the No. 5 team in the nation for Division I, and we need to realize that we can't just show up and beat them like Dominican or Santa Cruz," Michael said, who, yet again, led the Leopards in kills as he marked 19.

Swann and Dave Engle followed with 13 kills a piece. Engle accumulated five blocks during the four-game feud.

"There's not a lot that separates us from a top-five Division I team," Paulson said as he expressed the collective confidence of the Leopard side.

"I'm really glad that we had a tough road match like this; they are a solid team. It really showed us what we need to work on before the post season," Michael said.

The Leopards' next match is against UC San Diego at 7 p.m. April 6 in La Jolla. This is the final match of the season, after ULV entertains a two-week break before the National Tournament in New York.

Tennis coach Harrison brings experience to court

Nate Silva
Staff Writer

Once Brian Harrison arrives on campus at 3 p.m., the 24-year-old assistant tennis coach has already completed hours of training with still more to do.

Harrison, a native of Danville, Calif., is on his way to join the professional tour and puts in hours of training before and after he coaches the ULV women's team and assists with the men's program.

Harrison's tennis days consist of three parts. In the morning he wakes up and begins with cross-training and weights, then he comes from his Glendora home to La Verne for a few hours of coaching. Then it's back to his training where he puts in a couple more hours of play and conditioning before starting over the next day.

Harrison has been coaching since 1996, where he has handled all "levels from beginners to college players," he said.

His history of playing covers 12 years, when his mother first introduced him to tennis to deter him from playing football.

Harrison's success in high school and the juniors level led him to a four-year career at the University of Hawaii, Hilo. At Hawaii, Harrison earned degrees in fine arts and communications.

"I would say I have an all-around game, and being left handed is also an advantage," Harrison said.

This was not always the case though. Harrison described himself as one-dimensional when he entered college, but his coaches there worked on bringing his serve, baseline game and net play to equal levels. That is something Harrison tries to pass on to La Verne players.

"Jason (Cortez) is a big serve and volley player, but we're trying to teach him to stay back when he can...and give him confidence at the baseline," Harrison said.

Harrison, who joined the tennis program in February when his girlfriend, who came through ULV's graduate program, informed him of the position, describes himself as easy going.

"I think I'm more laid back, but I want to get players fired up."

Head coach Steve Bergovoy feels that Harrison does this well.

"He is very versatile. He challenges players as a coach and as a player. He has been very well received by the girls... Brian filled a much needed position."

Though this season has not produced many wins for the women's team, Harrison says the future is very bright. Only three of the roster's nine players are upperclassmen and their inexperience is the major lacking component.

"They have potential," explained Harrison. "I think their weakness is a lot mental; they need to realize that their opponents are going to make good plays. They just have to shake it off and say 'That's going to happen in a match.'"

Bergovoy said he appreciates Harrison's presence.

"Brian is a breath of fresh air for the program. He has a very contemporary viewpoint, players find it very easy to relate to him," he said.

Walters swims way to Div. III Nationals

Dimitri Watson
Staff Writer

For swimmers in Division III, the season has come to an end. But on March 21-23, there was one more event left to take place. This event was the Division III Nationals, which took place in Oxford, Ohio at the University of Miami Ohio.

All competitors must qualify for a single event during the season to make it to the national tournament. There, competitors swim one event a day unless they are on a relay team.

Each day consisted of a preliminary and a final race of a single event. Twenty-seven people compete in each event for prelims, but only 16 can continue on in the finals. Among these elite few was University of La Verne sophomore Jason Walters. He went 1:59.2 in the 200 individual medley, :52.5 in the 100 yard backstroke, and 1:55.61 in the 200 yard backstroke. All swimmers and coaches met together for dinner the night before competition.

"I felt weird and bored being there by myself without any of my teammates. The atmosphere was different. It was more crowded than at a normal swim meet," Walters said.

Walters was coming off a fabulous year but did not swim his best at nationals. He was unable to qualify for the finals in his events.

"I didn't do very good at all. I took it as just another swim meet. I didn't get pumped up or nervous," Walters said.

"He had definitely peaked at conference championships. We really keyed on the conference championships," said head swim coach John Hallman.

"We had a horrible nightmare of a trip to get to Ohio. Our trip took a total of 26 hours to get to Ohio. We had a 12-hour layover in Dallas Fort Worth due to a lightning storm. This could have played a factor in his performance," Hallman said.

"I am encouraged that Walters is only a sophomore and is progressing so well. We know our strengths and what we can work on for next year," Hallman said.

Water polo drowns Oxy in 5 overtimes

Ryan MacDonald
Editor in Chief

Whatever goes on below the surface of the water is fair in this game (just as long as the players do not get caught by the referee).

But during last Wednesday's match against the 2000 National champions Occidental Tigers, the University of La Verne women's water polo team needed a little more than what they could muster below the surface.

In fact, the Leopards needed two regular overtimes and three sudden-death overtimes to emerge as victors. Finally, the team emerged as a champions when junior Jennifer Pacheco scored past the Occidental goalie with two minutes remaining in the final sudden death overtime.

The Leopards combined skill and team unity (even though they pulled down bathing suits, kicked other legs, and scratched any opposing team member every chance they got) to win the match.

"Occidental is one of the dirtiest teams we play. It was really bad," Pacheco said of the recent match. "We were grabbing, kicking. It was one of the roughest games physically for us."

The two teams battled for an excruciating 90 minutes (normal length of a game is approximately 50 minutes) before the winning goal was scored. The Leopards were able to put the game away with a crucial offensive move when Pacheco was passed the ball and scored over the Tigers goalie.

"We played one of the best games our team has ever played. We were ready for it, and we executed our plays," Paceho said of her team's efforts. "Everyone was mentally ready to win."

This victory ties the Leopards for first place in SCIAC with a record of 7-3, and with the majority of the season still remaining, this year's squad has already improved on last year's record by two games.

It took three quarters before things heated up, and when the Tigers failed to take advantage of their first 5-on-6 opportunity after driver Michelle Cooks was ejected, the Leopards' goalie Maria De Santis ripped into the offensive opening.

De Santis quickly put the ball into scoring territory by passing to set Sara Kelly, and with 5:40 left in the third quarter, Kelly worked herself over the Occidental defense and placed her shot into the back of the cage, giving the Leopards a 3-2 lead.

For the next five minutes, each team failed to ignite any offensive efforts. Entering the final quarter of regular play, the Leopards lead the game by one goal. But the Tigers came out fired up in the fourth quarter when driver Kristin Wolowodiuk tied the score with 6:38 remaining.

Nearly three minutes later and after a series of offensive and defensive struggles by each team, head coach Tim Hugar called the Leopard's final time with 2:34 left. But even after the team collected its energy, a winning goal was not scored.

So, the first of two overtimes began.

On their opening drive of the first overtime, the Tigers failed to capitalize on their momentum. So, senior Summer Hammons took advantage of this opening and, on her next possession, swam down inside of the two-meter, took control of the ball and lobbed it over the goalie's head, putting the Leopards up by one goal, 4-3.

The offensive drive continued one minute later when Pacheco passed the ball inside to senior Tandis Morgan, who blasted the ball past the Tigers goalie, giving the Leopards a two-point lead with one minute remaining. The Tigers rallied back, however, in the second overtime when they scored two crucial goals and tied the game at 5 goals each.

But during the first and second sudden death overtimes, neither team scored. Each team matched defensive and offensive moves, allowing little room for error. But with a little more than two minutes to play, the Leopards surged an offensive opening and passed the ball to Pacheco to end the game.

This game was one of the best the team has ever played and because the team's depth this year, victories are becoming easier, said Pacheco. "This year we have a strong bench, and we have the experience we need to pull off the big games," she said.

The Leopards will face the No. 1 nationally ranked University of Redlands Bulldogs at 11 a.m. tomorrow at Redlands.

Pacheco added if her team beats the Bulldogs, they will be in strong contention for the rest of the year. "If we beat Redlands, it will put us right up there to win."

Leopards' reach not long enough in match vs. Willamette



Peter Schupmann

The University of La Verne's top-seeded women's tennis singles player, Lacy Cascadden, rushes to the net for a forehand volley. Cascadden won the point and her match, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, as ULV lost to Willamette University, 3-6, on Friday, March 22.

Golf...

Continued from page 10

be. It's such a tough golf course," he said.

The young course, built in 1986 and measuring just over 7,100 yards from the back tees, has recently been named one of the top 100 public courses in the nation and is being considered as a possible site for the PGA Championship, one of the four major tournaments played during the professional golf season.

"The good news is that only one team out of our area beat us," said Huigens, referring to the fact Mary Hardin-Baylor was the only team outside of Southern California to best the Leopards in the invitational.

The Leopards found themselves tied for first place in the conference with Claremont and Redlands and ranked eighth in the nation before the tournament. Huigens expressed skepticism about the possibility of remaining in the national top 10 after the invitational.

As for the conference standings and the few remaining matches before the conference tournament, he said, "Win or lose, it still comes down to the tournament. We just gotta pick ourselves up and face the challenge ahead."

Skovron added, "We don't have to play out of our heads to win. If we just play the way we know we can, we can win our conference and get ourselves into the Nationals."

ULV will resume play against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps at 1 p.m. April 10 at Sierra La Verne Country Club.

Leopard Scoreboard

At the Buzzer...

Men's Baseball, Mar. 29

La Verne	9
Cal State Hayward	5

Men's Baseball, Mar. 30

La Verne	2
Cal State Hayward	11

Men's Volleyball, Mar. 28

La Verne	18	22	37	25
UCSB	**30**	**30**	**35**	**30**

Schedule

Today
Men's tennis @ Claremont M-S @ 2 p.m.
Men's baseball vs. Whittier @ 2:30 p.m.
Women's softball vs. Occidental @ 4 p.m.

Tomorrow
Women's track and field @ UC Riverside Invite
Women's tennis @ Occidental @ 9:30 a.m.
Men's baseball @ Whittier DH @ 11 a.m.
Women's water polo @ Redlands @ 11 a.m.
Men's volleyball @ UCSD @ 7 p.m.
Women's softball @ Occidental DH @ 12 p.m.

Tuesday
Men's baseball vs. Chapman @ 3 p.m.

Did You Know?

Five out of the Leopards nine spring sports are either in first place or tied for first place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference as of 3/31.