# Campus Times

*February 14, 1997* *University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750* *Vol. 105, No. 15*

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# Computer Lab will charge for copies

**by Aaron Kiel**
**Staff Writer**

In an effort to keep costs reasonable and to deter wasteful use of paper in Founders Hall Computer Lab, University of La verne students, faculty and staff will be charged a fee for each page they print beginning Tuesday.

Non-electronic copy cards will be available to purchase for $3 and cards are good for up to 100 copies. Copies average 3 cents each and cards will be marked by a computer lab attendee after each use.

Dr. Jay Jones, Academic Computing department chair, said about the fee, "It's a matter of economics."

Dr. Jones said his department has no money allocated for paper in the Computer Lab, with the exception of $111 for departmental use.

In response, Dr. Jones said, "Our budgeting has been very unconventional."

The Department has used money from other areas within its budget and has taken numerous boxes of paper from the University's copy room to cover student's excessive use.

"I've seen people printing out massive reams of things which I knew that they were not going to use. I've seen people print out a whole extra copy of their paper because of one mistake," said Dr. Jones.

Peter Ryan, micro-computer specialist, discovered that one teacher from another college had been using ULV's computer lab and printing up numerous copies. That teacher, Ryan withheld the name and school, printed about 80 copies of her class syllabus and left them behind in the computer lab.

"That was kind of the final straw," said Ryan.

According to Ryan, most colleges within a 100 mile radius charge for copies in their computer labs.

Mt. San Antonio Community College has been charging for copies printed in the computer lab for four years.

"We take their printer cards away from them as they walk in," said Grace Smith, network support supervisor at the college.

She added that students at Mt. SAC do not complain and make copies at home if they need to.

Mt. SAC charges between 4-6 cents per copy, depending on where the copy card is bought.

Freshman John Orquiza, who uses the Computer Lab often, said "It should be free for students to copy, but people off campus should pay."

Dr. Jones explained that he would be happy for anyone to take a look at the Academic Computing Budget and see that they are not being wasteful with their spending and that the money for paper is not there.

"The bottom line is that money is getting tight in the University all over and our goal is to provide the necessary resources to support the education process," said Dr. Jones.

# Search over for new VP

**by Kendra Bridel**
**Staff Writer**

Though a name has not been released, a new vice president of administration was chosen by a search committee Feb. 7. Decisions of the committee are confidential until the position has been filled.

Morris Berger, an executive search firm, narrowed the initial 100 candidates down to three. Those three were then interviewed by the search committee and had open sessions with the University community.

Details about the candidates are confidential.

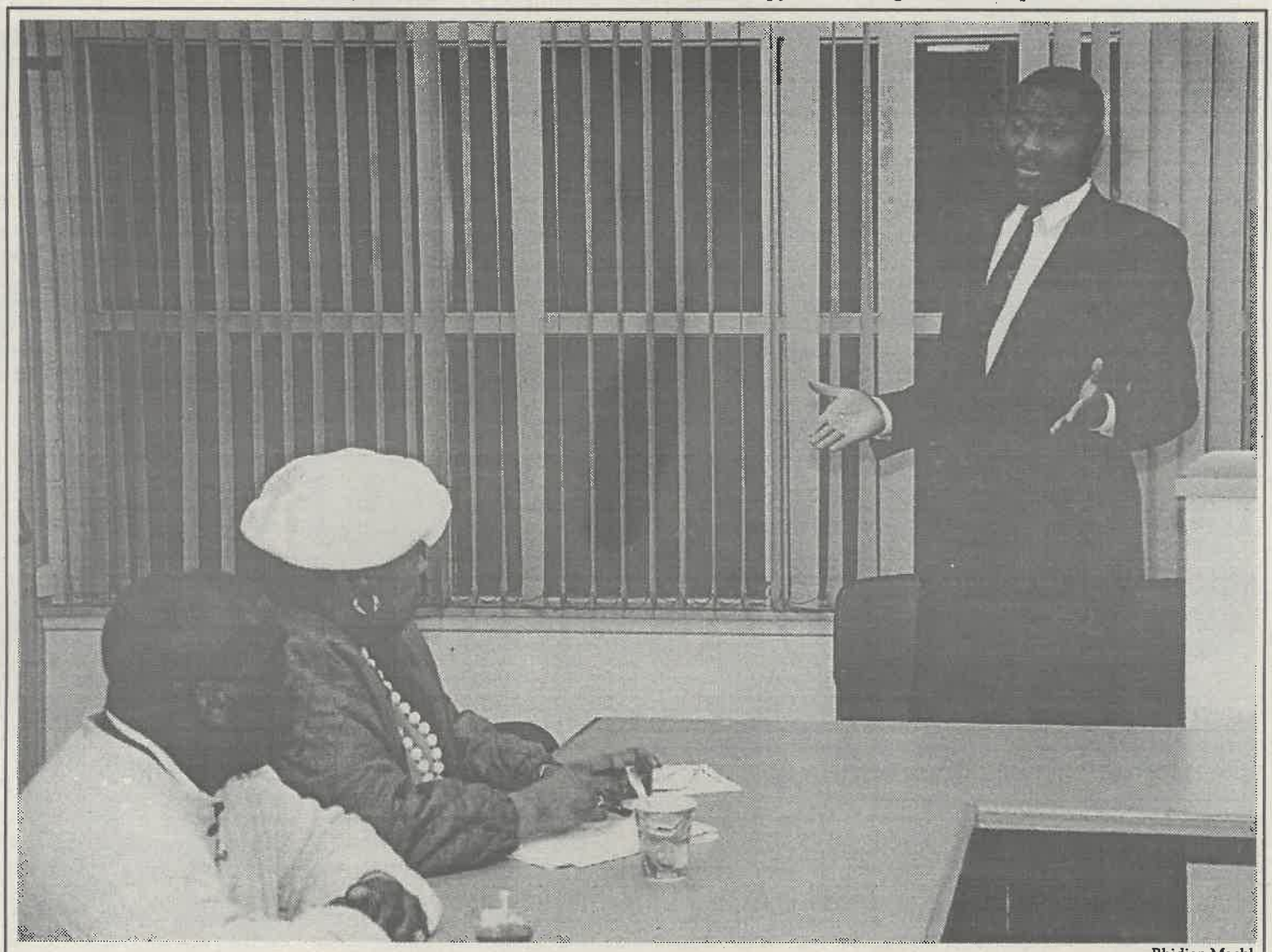
"We are looking for the right experience, but also a personality that will fit well in the University structure," said President Stephen Morgan.

Steve Grey, chief financial officer for the University, has been acting as the vice president for administration for the past year-and-a-half. Grey was offered the position, but declined in order to concentrate on his job as CFO.

According to Dr. Morgan, the vice president for administration "overlooks all of the financial obligations for the University. He or she oversees all of the financial and administrative sides of the institution."

The director of operations will report to the vice president of administration and that position oversees all the buildings and grounds. They also oversee human resources and administrative services.

The search committee is comprised of the senior management team, vice-presidents, the CFO, the assistant to the president, academic and administrative deans and faculty representatives from the College of Arts and Sciences, the College of Law, the School of Organizational Management and the School of Business and Economics.



Rhidian Maehl

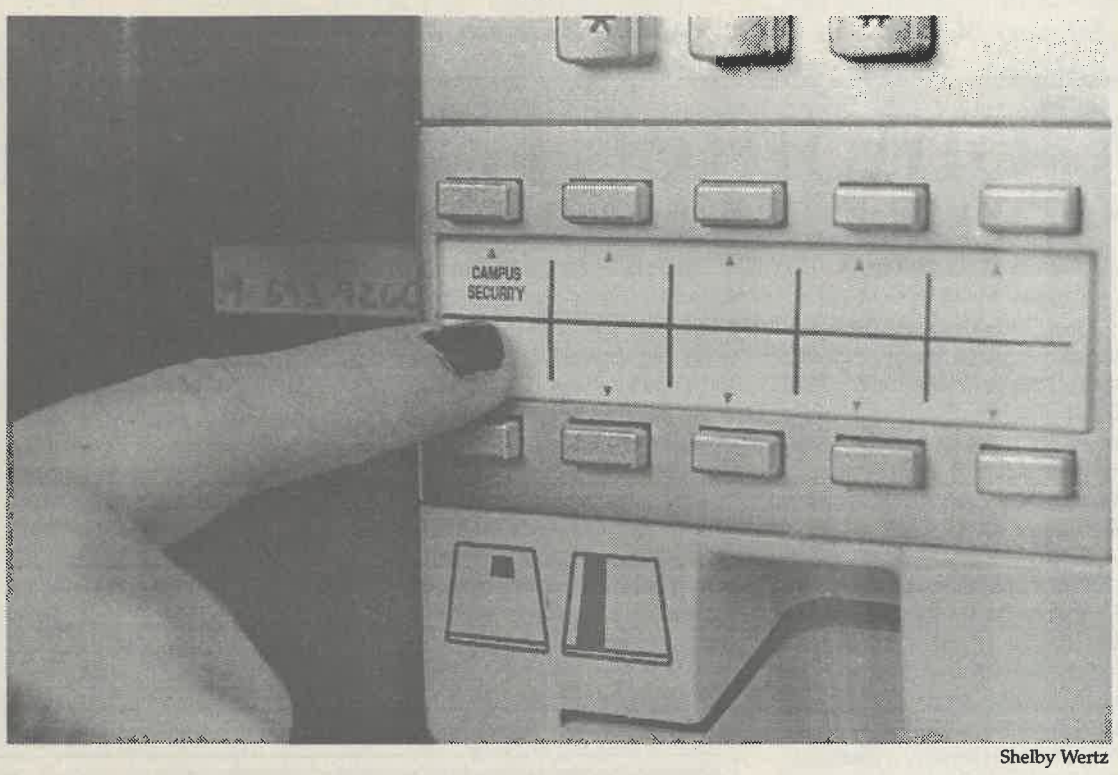
***Junior Linza Williams (front) and Harvel Lewis, coordinator of minority affairs, attended a talk featuring Emmanuel O. Unaegbu Tuesday night. Unaegbu was born in Nigeria, but attended the University of Buckingham, England, where he received his law degree. He is currently a researcher on socio-political affairs of Africa. The next event celebrating Black History Month is a showing of the film "Freedom on My Mind" in the Minority Resource Center Tuesday at 7pm.***

# Dean's List, Fall 1996

Andrea Alvarez
Ahlam Attiyah
Ivan Ayro
Rosalinda Barajas
Cynthia Barrett
Kristine Beckstrom-Smits
Shannon Beets
Jenna Bowman
Marcia Boyd
Deanna Brush
Sheri Burden
Justin Cable
Janeen Carrigan
Starr Carroll
Stephanie Carson
Cherryl Cercado
David Cheney
Jason Costello
Vera Crist
Katherine Custodio
Mary Davalle
David Dang
Chad Davis
Andrew Decker
Kristen Dow
Tyson Dusch
Nektaria Efthymiou
Guillermo Escalante
Stefanie Farry
Martha Fernandez
Margaret Fiorito
Raechel Fittante
Dyane Galindo
Richard Garcia
Andrea Gardner
Jamie Gee
Mohammed Ghonim
Tara Gibson
Darcee Golden
Erin Grycel
Rodolfo Gutierrez
Nicole Hendrich
Julie Henriks
Shannon Hensley
Tracy Huigens
Nancy Ikari
Artjay Javier
Daniel Jordan
Misa Kitagawa
Joseph Kyle
Wendy Lau
Debbi Lee
Natalie Lehr
Stephanie Lesniak
Amy Levy
Eric Lewis
Mark Linnartz
Anthony Loriso
Emira Luna
Christopher Lupo
Christine Luzinski
Mindy Maberry
Tracy MacArthur
Scott Mac Kay
Adriana Macias
Lisa Manley
Shannon McCrea
Heather McNall
Michael Medford
Ryan Milligan
Angela Mlinarevic
Yukiko Nasu
Ana Navarro
Amber Neri
Andrew Nguyen
Hoang-Quyen Nguyen
Tieu-My Nguyen
Robert Northrop
Eric Noyes
Christina Ortiz
Stephanie Osborne
Catherine Padilla
Aristeo Perez
Kent Peterson
Nathaniel Petkewich
Joellen Petty
Judy Polanco
Christie Reed
Denise Rice
Danny Rinaldelli
Matthew Rinehart
Yvonne Robles
James Rodriguez
Julissa Romero
Rosa Sanchez
Joy Sato
Monica Schwarze
Dana Smith
Stephanie Smith
Kelly Snowden
Jason Spring
Clair Stocks
Chester Tadeja
Christina Tejeda
Christine Thielo
Rocio Toscano
Le-Khanh Tran
Michael Tran
Candice Valdenaire
Tai Van
Adam Waggoner
Michael Warner
Shelby Wertz
Jennifer Wilkie
Stacey Williams
Starla Willis
David Wingfield
Jacqueline Zwissler

# One button promises campus security




Shelby Wertz

*Junior Stacy Lucas poses before the new pay phone feature that will directly link students to Campus Safety. There are 11 pay phones with this feature on campus, including one in each dormitory. The service is available 24 hours a day. Future plans include the installation of house phones in some of the buildings. These phones will be used to call Campus Safety, 911 and campus extensions.*

**by Jody P. Bethel**
**Staff Writer**

Students can now receive the University's Office of Public Safety quicker, with the installation of new public telephones with a speed dial button linking to the security office.

The speed dial was placed on campus under the direction of Sheila DeGraw, director of support services, who came up with the idea when the phone company was planning to install new telephones on campus, and offered this added feature to the phones.

The University offered to pay for the calls, but GTE waived the fee for the campus.

The speed dial phones provide for quicker response by security because students do not need to know the number for security, nor do they need money to call.

There are several locations on the campus with these pay phones, where with the press of a button, public safety can be notified of a problem.

Founders Hall houses two of the phones, the Law Center has two, Brandt and Stu-Han each have a phone. There is a phone outside the Oaks, one in the Education Building, on the east and west side of the library and one each in the Spot and Davenport Dining Hall.

Students may dial out to 911 or security in case of an emergency or assistance.

The University is looking into purchasing two house phones that will hold the same purpose. They would be black phones that are distinguishable as phones for emergency assistance by 911 or public safety, and hopes to find a damage proof case to install the phones outdoors.

"We think it is convenient because if students forget the number and they are scared, they don't have to think, 'What's the number? What's the number?'" said John Lentz, director of campus safety. "It is also a benefit to someone who is off campus who might not know the extension."

# Local numbers metered by CampusLink

**by Jody P. Bethel**
**Staff Writer**

University of La Verne residents no longer have the ability to dial most numbers outside of campus without a pin-code. This includes most numbers within the 909 or 818 area codes.

CampusLink, the company contracted to provide phone service to the residence halls, has submitted a list of all local calls within these two area codes, that will not require a pin-code, to the Housing and Residential Life office as of Feb. 3, said Steve Mayo, chief operating officer for CampusLink.

Certain local calls which are metered by Campus Link, as if they were long distance calls, are considered to be local or long distance calls that the local area phone company charges for, according to Mayo.

The list should reach students mailboxes today, or can be found in the office of Housing and Residential Life.

According to Mayo, CampusLink has only implemented the pin code for these local/long distance calls, to avoid billing problems later with roommates, or shared phone use, just as the regular long distance billing works.

According to a local GTE customer service phone representative, if living in a regular residential area off campus, an activation fee of $46 is charged, and the residents choice of two separate plans.

The first plan is $10 a month for all metered calls, which include all local and long distance calls.

The second plan, which is $17.25 a month, includes unlimited local calls and metered long distance calls, which are calls outside of a 12 mile radius.

These are the only two plans that the local GTE phone company has. Additional charges are incurred for luxury expenses such as call waiting and three way calling, but not calls considered local/long distance which CampusLink charges for, according to a GTE customer service representative.

According to Mayo, the previous billing of local/long distance calls will be credited back to students on the next billing cycle. Students will have had a chance to see the list, and will then be asked for a pin-code for those calls not within the free range, but rather considered local long distance calls.

"We try to always be less than local telephone service, and do not make money on these calls," said Mayo.

At the Claremont Colleges, campus residents receive phone service through a PBX 2400 line, directly through the campus, rather than using an outside company as La Verne does, according to Danny Gmeiner, manager of telephone services at the Claremont Colleges.

Currently the students pay a $7.50 a month fee, which will be lowered to around $5 a month this summer. Each student receives a pin-code for normal long distance calls and the University pays for local charges. Students receive unlimited local calls, according to Gmeiner.

Mayo said if billing statements are still incorrect after the next cycle, students are urged to call Campus Link customer service at (800) 962-4772.

**Summer School**
**for**
**Introductory Chemistry**
**& General Physics**
Scripps College
Post-Baccalaureate Premedical Program
The Claremont Colleges

**FIRST SEMESTER: May 28 - July 1, 1997**
**SECOND SEMESTER: July 7 - August 8, 1997**

Tuition is $1,625 per course, or $3,250 for the two-semester sequence. * These intensive course sequences will have no more than 22 students per course.

The registration deadline for the summer course is May 1, 1997.
For an application or for more information call
Jodi Olson, at (909) 621-8764.

**These figures are preliminary and will be confirmed in April of 1997.*

**Needed: Driver.**

**Wednesday mornings to drive disabled woman locally on errands and to doctor appointments. Only driving involved. Jeep provided.**

**$5 per hour.**

**Guaranteed 5 hours per week.**

**Call: 592-7211. Ask for Debra.**

# Council hopes to unite ULV sororities

**by Veronica L. McClendon**
**Staff Writer**

An umbrella sorority organization is coming to the University of La Verne.

In December, Phi Sigma Sigma received its charter from its national headquarters. Because there are now two national sororities on campus, a Panhellenic council must be formed, according to sorority guidelines.

This organization is called the National Panhellenic Conference, which is composed 26 national sororities.

"Together this is the governing body of all the national sororities," said Melissa Jaunal coordinator of student programs.

This organization has a rule that says when there are two or more national sororities on a campus, all sororities on campus must form a collegiate Panhellenic association, according to Jaunal.

"The point of Panhellenic is to bring the sororities together for a common purpose," she said.

The main purpose of the Panhellenic council at this time is for sorority rush. This will help the rush process be more organized.

Panhellenic is not designed to destroy or compete with the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) in any way. Rather, it will provide better sorority relations.

Plans for the organization will be up and running soon. At present, the women are in the process of drawing up the constitution. Their goal is have it settled by rush week, Feb. 23-28.

# Student shares CampusLink problems

by John Keller
Staff Writer

CampusLink is still demonstrating unsatisfactory service in the eyes of some the University of La Verne students.

Despite a poor start, the Office of Housing and Residential Life remains hopeful that CampusLink is on the mend.

Sophomore Scott Newbould is one student who has felt CampusLink's lack of service. He, like most students, expects accurate bill keeping, timely bills as well as, helpful and courteous customer service.

Newbould experienced overbilling, late bills, and incorrect information from service representatives.

"I am unwilling to pay for service that I'm not receiving," said Newbould.

Newbould's dissatisfaction extended upon meeting with one of CampusLink's representatives, who he said he felt was unflexible.

"I told Luann that I was unwilling to pay for my last billing period service charge because I have not received the service that I expect for paying the service fee," said Newbould in an email message to President Stephen Morgan and the *Campus Times*.

Newbould explained to the representative that because they were not holding up their end of the bargain, he was not going to hold up his end of the deal.

"I have talked to some RAs who have had problems, too," he said.

Newbould also commented on the problems of other people in line with him to talk to the CampusLink representative.

"The girl was mentioning a lawyer and the Better Business Bureau," he said.

Newbould is disappointed that he has no other choice than than to keep CampusLink if he wants phone service.

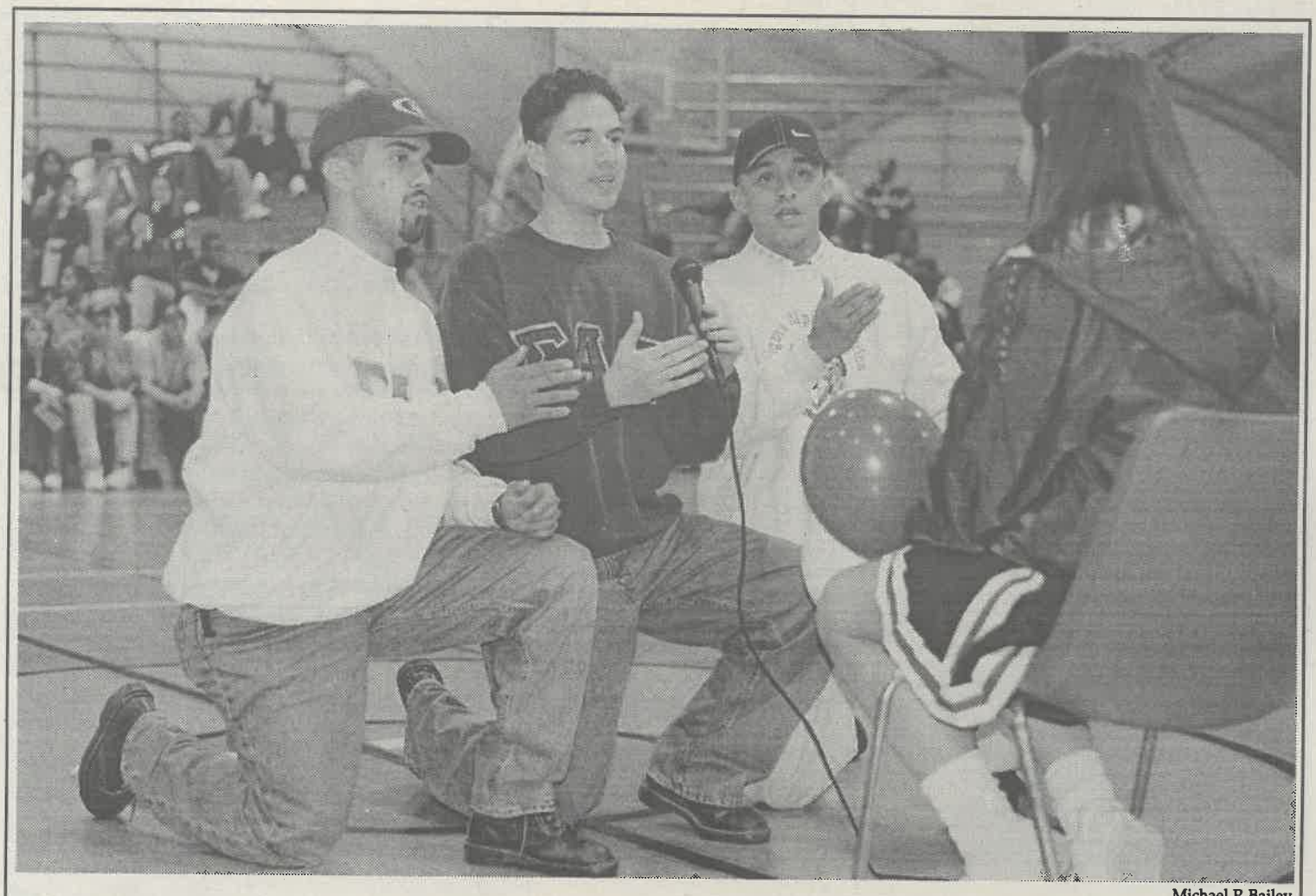
Director of Housing and Residential Life Derek Vergara said that La Verne did not select CampusLink but rather inherited it. La Verne's former carrier Fujitsu was bought out by CampusLink at the end of the summer with only three weeks before classes began.

Vergara said housing was too busy to check into CampusLink and explore other possibilities.

Vergara said he feels that the housing Department has taken the brunt for the mix ups. He thinks that CampusLink has done their best to correct its problems.

Newbould said, "I can't believe [Housing] doesn't want to stand up for us, that's the whole mission of Housing. It's, 'Students this, students that,' but when there's a problem like this, they don't do anything.

Ask Steve Morgan if he wants CampusLink to do his phone service; if he says no, he's smart and then I would ask him why we can't have the same choice," he said.



Michael P. Bailey

*Sharon Gasterga is serenaded in a singing valentine by senior Jose Barba, senior Ray Garza and junior Manny Estrada during halftime at Wednesday's basketball game. The three members of the Latino Student Forum (LSF) invited sophomore Gasterga to the center of the basketball floor, fell to their knees, and began to sing acappella, "Violets," a song requested by Sharon's admirer. LSF sold the singing telegrams for $3, and will continue to deliver them through Valentine's Day.*

# List honors students

by Araceli Esparza
Staff Writer

With the conclusion of another semester, the academic administration of the University of La Verne has chosen its recipients for the dean's list for fall 1996.

The dean's list is issued at the end of each full term to honor undergraduates who have excelled in their courses. There are, however, specific regulations to be met in order to be eligible for the list.

"Many students are not aware of the requirements necessary for the dean's list,"said Charlotte Neill, administrative assistant to the dean. "A number of undergraduates will call us at the end of the semester, wondering why they were not chosen for the list, although they attained a 3.6 grade point average."

In order to be eligible for this merit, students must be full-time traditional undergraduates with a minimum grade point average of 3.75 or higher. The GPA is accumulated from a minimum of 12 units, excluding courses with a Credit/No Credit standing.

Students who complete In Progress (IP) and Incomplete (INC) standings can petition at another date in order to be placed on the list at a later time.

Undergraduate students are eligible for more than just merit through the Dean's Scholarship. According to GPA, an undergraduate may also receive financial assistance through the University.

*Continued on page 6*

# Student challenges ASF for new goal

by Amy M. Boyle
Staff Writer

The Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum's goal this year is to "Break the Boundaries."

It has become apparent to one member of ASF, sophomore Valancy Rasmussen, that these boundaries are at some points never even touched.

Rasmussen, a first year Forum member said she expected many great things from this organization, but instead had to prepare for entertainment-based activities rather than student-need activities.

Junior Tracey Landisi, president of ASF responded in saying,"ASF has a budget that is based on a student activity fee which each student has to pay, to me student activity equals entertainment."

Upon being elected in April Landisi said in the *Campus Times* that she had a goal for ASF.

"I'd like to see us become more of a student advocacy group and go after what students really need and want."

However, in spite of her disappointment, Rasmussen has decided to get the ball rolling herself. "There are only three people in ASF on the Earth Day committee, and six people on the Spring Formal committee," Rasmussen said. "It would seem to me that more people would be interested in Earth Day, than the dance since it [Earth Day] is more of a political issue and ASF should be dealing with political issues."

As one of the members of the Earth Day committee, Rasmussen has taken on the goal of getting Vice President Al Gore to speak at Earth Day. "I am currently in contact with his scheduling secretary, so I am very excited about it," she said.

"If anyone is going to get Al Gore to speak on our campus, it will be her," said Scott Mac Kay, ASF Board of Trustees representative.

In response, Landisi has chosen the committees based on what past presidents have done since, she has been on ASF for the past three years.

"Last year, there were five people on the Earth Day committee, and most of them stood around and did nothing. That's why we decided to put people on a committee where they would be useful,"said Landisi.

Also, Rasmussen said most students on campus are not into environmental or political issues, but by having more speakers come to campus, students will be inspired to become more involved and aware.

"ASF should be meeting the needs of the students. The national government takes care of the people, so a student government should take care of the student's needs," said Rasmussen.

Landisi does believe in a governing system, but, she said, "it's tough. There is a lot of bureaucracy with students and voicing their opinions, it's hard to get through with contracts that have been signed, etc."

Rasmussen hopes future ASF members will be as politically aware as her.

"Valancy has a very good view of bringing outside issues to the La Verne campus. Perhaps she is the most active person on ASF to achieving that goal," said Mac Kay.

## In The News

### Visiting Speaker

Rev. James M. Lawson, Jr., Pastor, Holman United Methodist Church will speak on the subject Civil Rights and Proposition 209: Lest We Forget. This will take place in the Founders Auditorium Feb. 18, 10:30- 11a.m.

Please call Dr. Richard Rose, ext. 4047 or Harvel Lewis, ext. 4253 for more information.

### Valentine flowers

Roses and carnations are being sold at the bookstore today. The store will be open until 6 p.m. and delivery is available. Prices range from $1-$40. Contact ext. 4280.

### Valentine's Dance

Latino Student Forum and African American Student Allience is sponsoring a dance tonight at 9 p.m. in the Student Center. Prices are $1.50 for students with ID. Guests are $5 before 10 p.m. and $7 after.

### KULV Party

The Rock, 550 KULV is celebrating its 20th anniversary Sunday, Feb. 23, at 9 p.m. at Chaparral Lanes in San Dimas. The station will be giving away free bowling passes starting Tuesday.

*—Sandra Archuleta, Raechel Fittante*

# Opinions

# On-campus ATMs needed

It is another late evening for college students at the University of La Verne. Double checking to see that the time is correct on your watch or pager, you let out a sigh of relief that your day is finally over, but wait a minute. You still have shopping to do, not to mention that you have not eaten and want to rent a movie that has just been released. It does not hit you until that moment that you realize your wallet is completely empty, that you do not even have a penny to your name.

Everyone has bad days. The fact of the matter is that you are starving and irritated and right before you are about to explode into a rage of anger, you finally start yelling "show me the money!"

Reality check: The only way you are going to get some cash is by driving to a local automated teller machine (ATM), which due to the increasing amount of robberies at ATM machines, may cost you your life.

Wells Fargo Bank, located on the corner of Bonita Avenue across the street from ULV, has a "target date" of closing down on April 11, meaning that it could close before or after April 11.

Rumors began to fly that the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of the San Gabriel Valley, which is located across the street from the Wells Fargo on Bonita and Third, will follow the pack and be closing also.

"That is completely a rumor. We are doing fine and well and plan on opening a second branch on Wheeler and Foothill. It will be opening up April 2," said Assistant Vice President Debra Carter.

There is no student checking service at First Federal as of now but according to Carter, because of their location next to the University of La Verne that is definitely a subject that she will be researching prior to sending it to marketing.

The problem for students with Wells Fargo closing is the inconvenience factor. Because many students opened accounts at the La Verne Branch they will have no other place to bank except for the ATM. Even faculty members have bank accounts there.




The good news is that there is also a Wells Fargo ATM at Albertson's Supermarket, located on Foothill Boulevard in La Verne. The bad news is that the University does not have an ATM, unlike many colleges.

To be blatant, ULV is a small, private college that really may not need an ATM system but if a student will only get the service of an ATM at Wells Fargo now, they might as well be able to get this service on campus where it is safer and more protected than the city streets.

People do not realize that some students do not own automobiles to drive to the bank. Others do not want to take the risk of going to an ATM in the evening because of the fear of getting robbed. Unfortunately, that seems to be the only time that we have to do our banking.

Think about it this way: Who is going to rob a college student? It is bad enough that most of us are broke. Also the police station is enclosed in the University.

Campus security is tight and they are always patrolling the school grounds throughout the day, evening and early morning hours. It just seems safer and more convenient to have ULV step up with the times and get an ATM machine like most other colleges so money can be more accessible.

We pay thousands of dollars to come to school here. It is now time to benefit our needs because there is a demand for an ATM system to be placed in some convenient area of our school.

# Spot need not resort to ads

Students may be surprised to see the newest decal gracing the Spot. Located above the cash register, a full color sign advertises meal deals that come complete with golden french fries and ice cold drinks. This improvement to the Spot, however has just become another one of Aramark's latest scams, with the already expensive food items hiked up beyond what many students can afford.

A large majority of Spot consumers are meal plan card carriers. This means they have a limited amount of money in which they can spend on their cards. Some of the meals advertised range in price from $3.29 to $3.99, above what is available to spend on a meal card, forcing students to pay extra to try the new "deals."

Meal deals at other fast food chains are often much less than what is advertised at the Spot. Most fast food chains offer meal deals for at or below the $3.40 limit a meal card allows for lunch. Somehow, Aramark's latest stunt is charging more than $3.40 for their meals.

Although Aramark is trying to make improvements like the new waffle machine in Davenport, this latest scam in the Spot is ridiculous, where meal card holders are concerned.

The average student that eats at the Spot would appreciate some improvements, however a big sign that advertises over priced items is not exactly what many feel is top priority right now.

Most students eat at the Spot because of the lack of other dining choices on campus. Therefore, a big marketing tool to sell food does not seem needed. Meal card holders do not need a big ad campaign to attract them to the Spot. Unfortunately, they often have no other place to eat.

However, if Aramark wants to make students feel more satisfied with eating at the Spot, better food, clean tables, a more conscientious staff and healthier food choices would be more efficient than attractive signs and higher prices.

If the University would like to play a part in improving the food, the first step should be taking out this monopoly of student dining facilities. How interesting the change in Aramark would be if the Bagelry, Taco Bell or Carl's Jr. moved on campus. It would be shape up or ship out and either way, students would be treated and fed better.

These new meals are not "deals" and they certainly were not done with the interest of on-campus students. The appearance of the Spot is not grade A, but neither is the food. Aramark's top priority should be the food first. If it were improved, Aramark would not need new signs and scams to sell their product.

For some reason the obvious improvement is better food. Forget the signs, forget the gimmicks, forget the ad campaigns. Healthier, tastier food is the improvement students want.

Students, especially those living on campus want to be able to enjoy what they are eating first, and to be able to pay for it with a meal card, second. Both avenues, however are not being met.

Will it take competition to make Aramark understand how important good and affordable food is? Perhaps they will never have to learn this harsh lesson at the University of La Verne, as the great monopoly forever keeps them comfortable and sheltered as students are forever stuck in their rut.

*Campus Times*
*Spring 1997*

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**Raechel Fittante**

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# Penalized for family unity



*Raechel Fittante*

As a third-year University of La Verne student , the issue of financial aid has been an ongoing one, a for my family, and unlike the award letters I get every year, the real philosophy of financial aid is not as cut-and-dried.

Most all of us are very familiar with the fact that the cost to attend ULV, which includes nothing but tuition, is $14,460. Because ULV is a private institution, the school has the freedom to allocate money any which way it wants, to whomever it wants. This usually means the average ULV student leaves college with a bachelor's degree, as well as with a debt of around $20,000. After all, ULV is 11th in the nation for students being the most in debt after graduation.

Because ULV is a tuition-driven institution, over 90 percent of the school's funding comes from tuition, meaning that enrollment is everything. If a student attempts college, yet fails most all of his or her classes, more often than not, the school will continue to allow the student to attend the University, but on academic probation. This means that the student will pile up even more debt, because it will take him or her that much longer to graduate, yet the school still rakes in the money that the student provides.

Furthermore, ULV prides itself in not giving athletic scholarships. However, it has time and time again been brought to public attention amongst students that because of athletics, coaches are able to pull strings financially for new recruits. Ask many athletes why they chose ULV and they will most likely tell you, "they gave me the most money."

All I know is that what I get in financial aid has nothing to do with what I am involved in or even the kind of grades I get. My award letter is based on what the government as well as ULV considers to be the financial needs of me and my family, financial needs the government obviously knows nothing about.

It sickens me that all the government cares about is how much money someone's family makes, their ethnicity and if the student comes from a two-parent background. Many of my friends come from single-parent homes due to divorce, and most of them get their tuition completely paid for, with some left over. Most of them do not need jobs, and most of their parents do not have to contribute a single cent out of their own pockets for their child's education.

This is absurd. My parents have been married for 25 years and have three children, one in college and two headed for college next fall. My father works 70 hours a week to be able to afford to pay for the remainder of my education not covered by financial aid. My mother works in his office for free, so he does not have to pay someone else to do it. I also work, because I have to pay for my own cost of living, books, car expenses, etc. Nowhere in the mix do I get any financial assistance from my school or my government because my parents make too much money, and the money I do get goes directly to my tuition.

Some parents are getting legally separated for the sake of how it looks on paper, and some students have resorted to getting married for the sake of staying in school.

Correct me if I am wrong, please, but I do not see why married parents who have raised their children with educational ideals as well as family values supposedly prized by the government, get penalized for raising their kids in a stable home.

Why must they pay so much for their children to attend school, when single parents usually pay nothing? Why do students of married, middle class parents get more loans than grants for their education? When do the rewards come to those students who have to work to support themselves to stay in school? Doesn't every student deserve an equal opportunity, regardless?

Again and again the answer, tragically, is no. The system is about as realistic and fair as the price for tuition at ULV, even for parents who "make too much," because making too much means sacrificing too much. The only thing I continuously wonder when look into the tired eyes of my father is exactly how much is all of it really worth?

*Raechel Fittante, a junior journalism major, is editor in chief of the* Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **fittante@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu.**

# Ignoring calls of students



*Andrea Gardner*

Somebody has some explaining to do. Who? I wish I knew. I'm sure many on-campus students fighting with CampusLink would also like to know who is responsible for a phone company that has been plagued with problems.

As if we have ever had good luck with a phone service company here at the University of La Verne, CampusLink has followed the trend of giving on-campus students nothing but confusion, frustration and a great big hole in their pocketbooks.

Confusing bills, mismatched phone records and mistaken late fees have been the unexplained phenomenon all school year, but even worse, the University that contracted the system has done little to inform the students of what is being done to repair the problem or that there is even a problem at all. So covering up the boo boo will make it all go away?

Face it folks, CampusLink cannot be swept under the rug, and here is why: Every month, students get bills that amount to absolute nonsense. It is at that point that a bogus bill hits students where it hurts most—the checking account—and it hurts bad.

Granted, students do not have to sign up with CampusLink, the fact of the matter is that they just can't sign up with anyone else. Therefore, it is CampusLink or nothing at all, and students have no other choice if they want phone service.

Perhaps students would not be as critical of a phone system that they chose themselves. Perhaps phone companies would be more efficient if they knew their customers could cancel their service and sign on with their competition.

It is this monopoly that CampusLink has with University of La Verne students that has made it so simple for problem after problem to go unsolved. If we have no other choice, why should they get any better?

According to Derek Vergara, director of housing and residential life, ULV inherited CampusLink when past company Fujitsu was bought out. Vergara says this transition occurred three weeks before the school year started, leaving insufficient time for the housing department to research the new company.

So because the Office of Housing and Residential Life could not take the extra time and energy to research the phone company that they knew residents would be stuck with, on campus students are paying their hard earned money for inefficient service.

Even if there was not a formal contract with CampusLink when the Fujitsu buyout took place, there must be some kind of agreement that promises decent service. Is there nothing in writing that holds CampusLink accountable to being organized, efficient and fair?

As of now, it seems that the only ones fighting for justice with CampusLink are the students that individually call their representatives and fight for what is fair. Sadly, this method is not working because problems still exist and students are not being heard over the phone.

So, who has the power to grab the ear of CampusLink?

Student advocacy groups, University administration and the housing department that wouldn't take the time to research CampusLink is a start. Strength in numbers or strength in leadership may be what students need in representing their needs. Giving students the choice to pick their own phone company would also get the monopolizing company out of the University.

For the second semester of the school year, students have had to carry the burden of a company that is a joke, a bad joke. It is the on-campus students that hear this joke every month and speaking as one of the many, I can attest, it's getting very old.

*Andrea Gardner, a junior broadcast journalism major, is managing editor of the* Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **gardnera@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu.**

# Ebonics jeopardizes students, learning



*Starr Carroll*

Currently, Ebonics, or historically "Black English," is the hot ticket of debate among California educators. The argument centers around whether this dialect is a second language or just another form of English.

Students in the United States have always been taught to speak, read and write in a proper form of English. In the past, non-English speaking immigrants were placed in classrooms, unable to understand a single word, however they eventually learned to communicate without special assistance.

Today in our elementary schools this is not the case. There are special classes that non-English speaking students are placed in. Classrooms that gradually ease students into English are commonly called E.S.L. (English as a Second Language) classes.

Educators want to create a classroom curriculum that will primarily instruct its students in Ebonics, thus categorizing this dialect as a separate language apart from English.

Ebonics should not be defined as a language isolated from English, yet as a form of social slang. Ebonics is one of the various adaptations of English which evolved because of the diversity within our communities. Young individuals who use Ebonics have difficulties communicating within mainstream society.

Efforts need to be made within the home to create a foundation for future educational opportunities. Rather than spending state money to backtrack with teachers, financing them to learn Ebonics, children need to be also taught standard English at home.

Recently, the Oakland School Board proposed and passed a program declaring Ebonics as a language. Teachers within the Oakland school district must attend courses in Ebonics, therefore adding unnecessary financial burdens upon the district. Money spent educating teachers in Ebonics could in fact diminish the already limited funds available to the public school system.

The issue of possible segregation among the student body has never really been addressed. By singling out one portion of the populace, we are encouraging segregation in the classroom. For all practical purposes this may seem necessary, however it creates divisions based on ethnicity and language.

African American students speaking Ebonics now are further separated from other children through language. Separate classrooms primarily violate what the civil rights movement of the 1960's established, equality for every man, woman and child.

Educational methods utilized in the classroom should be modified to meet the needs of the student body as a whole. Current methods, such as students reading literature written in "Black English" while teachers pose questions that require answers in proper English, defeat the whole concept of properly understanding English in its proper form. There are many African American students that oppose Ebonics with the argument that being in school requires students to speak in the proper form of English.

Students are taught proper English while at school, yet once they are at home they speak in Ebonics. Students will not learn to communicate using proper English if it is not reinforced in the home. English is a difficult language to learn, it takes time and patience to speak proper English.

Ebonics is not another language. It is English using improper grammar, which is not embraced in the business world. People of all colors know this. The best way to prepare students for the real world is to demand proper English and to acknowledge Ebonics not as a language, but as slang.

*Starr Carroll, a senior journalism major, is photography editor of the* Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **carrolls@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu.**

# 'Connection' bridges honors, GATE

## •Students educate youths

**by Kendra Bridel**
**Staff Writer**

The College Connection is an education program that involved five University of La Verne honors students and 34 fourth and fifth grade elementary school students. This provided teaching experience for the five honors students.

"For the University of La Verne, the College Connection is a project that provides greater visibility in the surrounding community," said Dr. Andrea Labinger, director of the honors program. "We no longer have to be the 'best kept secret in Pomona Valley.' The news is out."

The main goals of the College Connection were to acquaint the grade school students with the ULV campus and teach them that college is fun and exciting; to give ULV students, who are planning to teach elementary school, experience in creating and delivering courses to young, gifted and talented students; and to enhance the relationship between the ULV campus and the surrounding community.

Labinger formed the program after hearing about similar programs in other states. There was one program in Sweet Briar, Va., that was extremely successful and is expanding every year. Labinger felt that the program was so successful that ULV should try to succeed with a similar program as well.

Dr. Peggy Redman, associate professor of education and director of teacher education, and Patti Hill, master teacher at the Bonita Unified School District, helped develop the program.

The children selected to participate in the College Connection were all members of GATE, Gifted And Talented Education. The program met three Saturdays in January for four hours.

The program was comprised of three Saturdays. The first two were held at Grace Miller School in La Verne, and the last Saturday was at ULV.

The three courses that the five students developed and taught to the children were "Lifestyles of the Glued and Stapled: The Wonderful World of Puppetry;" "A Musical Journey: Music Around the World;" and "Ask Mr. Wizard: Science You Can Do at Home."

The children were divided into three groups of about 12 each, and rotated courses each Saturday.

Junior Kayla Fikter and freshman Amy Attiyah devised an egg drop for the science section of the program. Each child had to package a raw egg in a way that would prevent the egg from splattering when dropped from a two-story building. The eggs were weighed by Attiyah and were dropped from the second story of Miller Hall by Fikter.

Some students packaged their eggs in lint from a dryer, wedged them into inflated balloons, or put a propeller on the egg.

"I believe that this program is beneficial to everyone concerned," said Dr. Labinger. "The elementary children have a taste of what it is like to go to college and they also come away from it with positive enthusiasm about the University of La Verne.

"For the ULV honor students it is an opportunity to learn how to create and teach a class and it allows them to serve as role models for children who may well turn out to be honor students," she said.

The puppet class made its own puppets and put on a play called "The Three Stooges on Treasure Island."

"It was really good experience for me because I taught a class all by myself," said senior Jennifer Rubino, a diversified major who taught the puppetry class.

"At first I was really nervous, but after I saw how bright the students were I relaxed a little," said Rubino.

Sophomore Tracy MacArthur, a diversified major, planned the music section of the program with sophomore Jessica Hunter.

The music class made a mural using materials related to France and Mexico and sang two songs, one in Spanish and one in French.

'It was really good experience for me because I taught a class all by myself.'

*—Jennifer Rubino, senior*

"It was very rewarding. This is one of the first times I was in a classroom. It was a great hands on experience," said MacArthur.

After each Saturday program, the parents of the children came for a barbeque which included a presentation of awards involving the children's learning experience.

"The parents were really supportive and the kids were really enthusiastic about the program and the things they were learning. It was all around a great experience," said MacArthur.

Pencils were given to all the children involved and t-shirts were sold to interested participants.

The program started small this year to test its level of success, but Dr. Labinger has plans to continue it.

"I would like to expand to other school districts. Most of the La Verne children were already college bound because their parents have that goal for them," said Dr. Labinger. "I would like to see this program grow to bright kids who may not have that professional expectation. They may be first generation college students if they go, but they need to know that college is a possibility."

Dr. Labinger added that she felt the program gave the honor students a "good taste for what being a teacher is like."

# Barber treks beyond boundaries via bicycle

**by Erica Aguilar**
**Editorial Assistant**

As the opportunity finally arrived and the occasion ultimately proved to be triumphant, Oris Barber, director of human resources, pedaled his way from the Golden State to Florida last fall on what is known to be his "greatest adventure thus far."

Taking an Amtrak train to San Diego, Barber departed midday from the Pacific Ocean on Coronado Island on Sept. 20, along with one other rider.

"I was accompanied by two riders; a young woman named Pam Freiders, who is an airline pilot for DHL Airlines and Lynn Miller, a retired professor of landscape architecture at Penn State University who met Pam and I in El Paso, Texas," Barber said.

Travelling about 3,000 miles across the nation on a fully loaded bicycle, Barber carried a sleeping bag, tent, cooking utensils, clothing and plenty of water, weighing approximately 100 pounds.

Barber said, "We were drinking enormous amounts of water and becoming creative in finding ways to carry enough water on the bikes."

A typical day for the three riders started at 5:30 a.m., indulging a typical breakfast of eggs, sausage, hashbrowns, biscuits with gravy and coffee.

Their journey on the road began by 6:50 a.m. and usually would last 10 hours, at an average speed of 10 miles per hour.

Barber had a unique appetite while on his trip. He ate candy bars, canned goods such as peaches, fruit cocktail and corned beef hash, crackers, beef jerky, raisins and ice cream. He drank orange juice, milkshakes and even chocolate milk.

"I haven't drank chocolate milk in years, but I really craved it throughout my trip," he said.

During his southern route tour, Barber encountered many obstacles.

The first few days of the trip, the weather was hot, ranging anywhere from 105 to 120 degrees. He also said he got a rear flat tire that he managed to fix in a matter of minutes.

By the time he reached New Mexico in the beginning of October, he faced strong head winds. A camper was stung by a scorpion in the same campsite he stayed at. He was also warned twice about mountain lions lurking in the southwest.

When Barber reached El Paso, Texas, he took one day off from bicycling to meet Miller and to do some shopping.

"Our trip lasted 50 days and that was the only day we took off," he said.

Burning about 8,000 calories a day, 800 for every hour he pedaled, Barber continued his voyage on his bicycle through Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama., listening to a Sony walkman he purchased at the beginning of his trip.

Of course, any expedition would not be complete without taking pictures of moments he captured.

"I have two carousels I put together; a total of 160 slides," said Barber.

When he finally reached his destination in St. Augustine, Florida, on Nov. 8, Barber estimated the trip approximately required 2 million pedal strokes.

"People would ask, 'Don't you get tired?' The question caused me to rethink what tired means to me. I can go home after a typical day at the office and feel 'tired.' Not once did I ever feel tired on this trip. Exhausted temporarily many times, but never tired. I could have continued indefinitely," he said.

# Lists...

*Continued from page 3*

Students who demonstrate excellence in academics are entitled to a number of financial merits through the University, including either the Dean's Scholarship or the President's Scholarship.

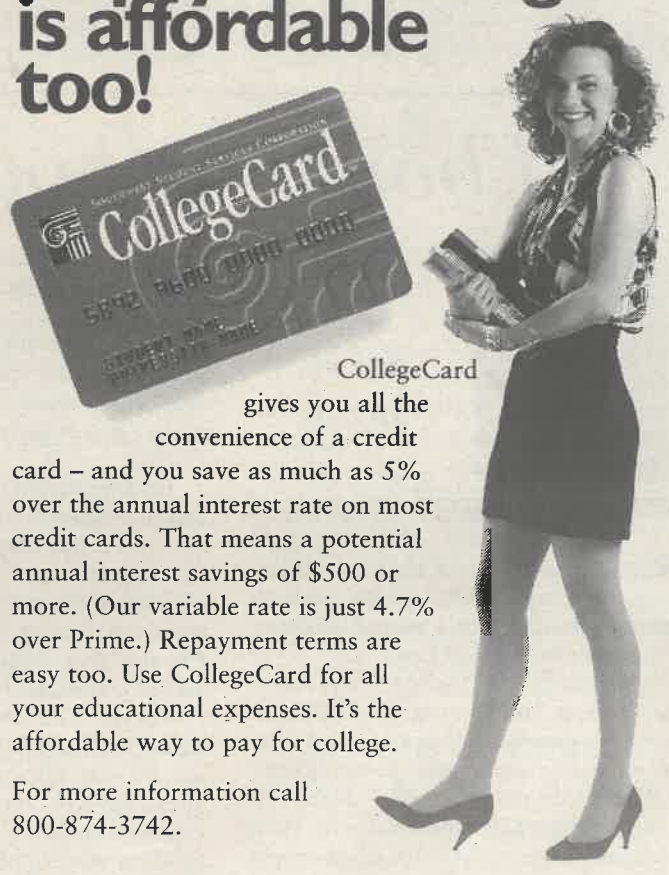
Each award varies, dependent upon an individual's fall semester grade point average.

The Dean's Scholarship is a tuition scholarship awarded to students who have maintained a cumulative GPA of 3.6 or above.

Undergraduate students who attain the highest academic achievement are recognized through the President's Scholarship. This tuition scholarship is granted to students with a cumulative GPA of 3.8 or above, and can also be renewed as long as the minimum cumulative GPA is maintained.

"While the merit scholarships may assist students in terms of motivation," stated Bob Peters, financial aid director, "the award was developed more to acknowledge and reward the accomplishments of students based on their records of academic achievements."

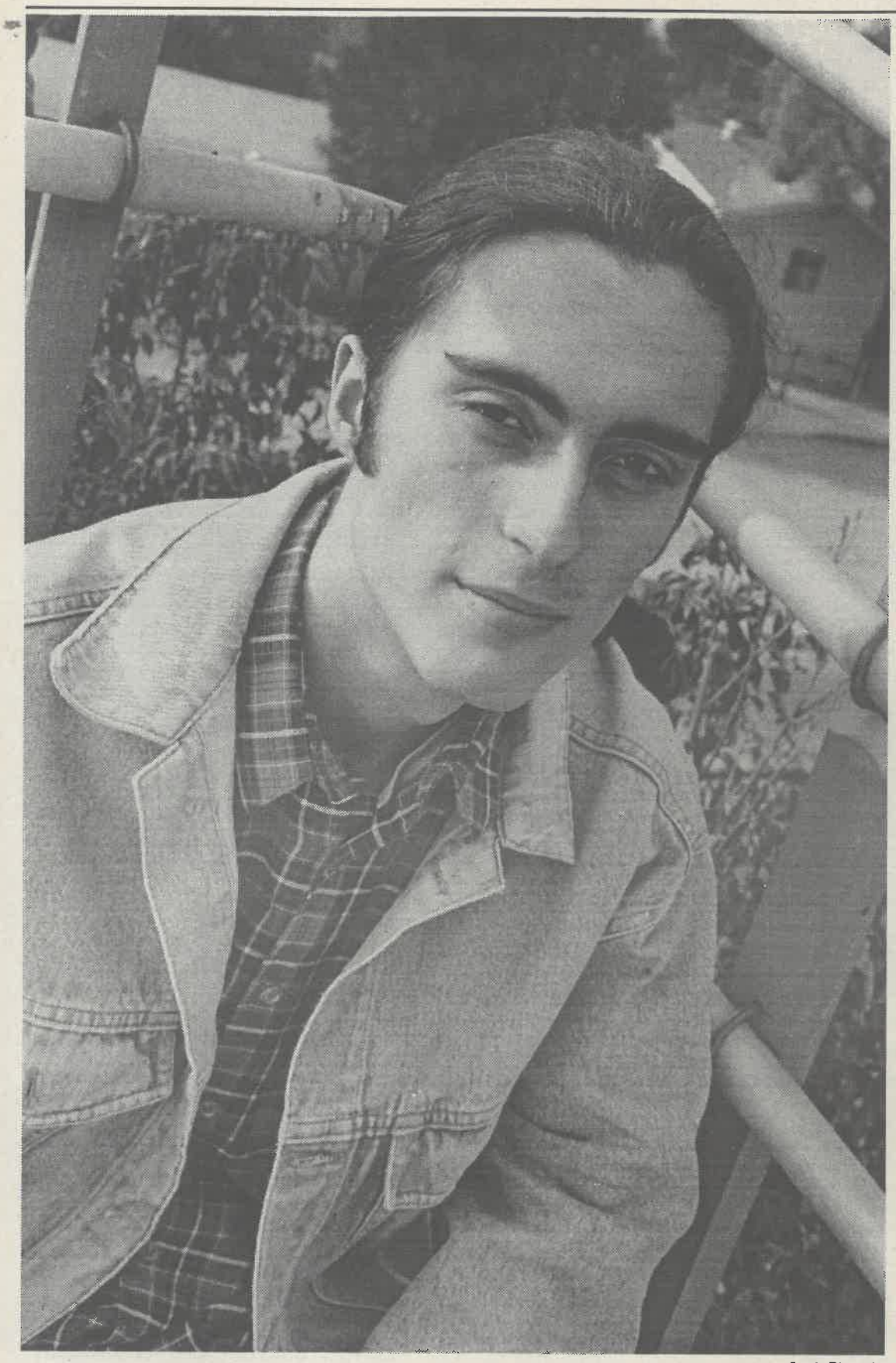
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Jamie Bigornia

*Freshman Alen Zilic, who goes by the nickname "Zila," came from the community of Mostar, in the southern region of Bosnia-Herzegovina. He was encouraged to apply to the University of La Verne by Scot McElvany, a graduate of ULV. Zilic wishes to pursue his interest in the arts, especially photography.*

# Bosnian student comes to La Verne

**by Landus Rigsby**
**Staff Writer**

After a trip halfway around the world, Alen Zilic, a foreign exchange student from Bosnia-Herzegovina, has settled down in the United States at the University of La Verne.

Zilic, nicknamed "Zila" by his friends, is a 19-year-old freshman from Mostar, Bosnia, beginning his first semester at La Verne studying photography. When asked the differences between the United States (mainly La Verne) and Bosnia, he responded, "The cars are much bigger, more people seem to have a lot more money. There are more breaks in the course of the day, and there is just more freedom."

Gary Colby, associate professor of photography and Zilic's academic adviser and instructor, believes that Zilic shows great promise and sees him as being a great benefit for the University.

"He shows excellent sophistication in photography and is very serious about his goals," said Colby. "Because of his schedule, he could not take a photography claass this semester, but he still shows up to the photo lab at times just for the experience."

Deciding to attend La Verne was a huge decision for Zilic. It meant leaving his friends and family in Bosnia, and coming to the U.S. where many diverse cultures reside.

"Coming here to La Verne was a chance I decided to take. It meant leaving my family and friends, whom I miss. My childhood was casual just like any American childhood. I went to school and played with my friends during my free time. I've always liked making airplanes as well as take pictures. I like all kinds of music as well, but if I had to choose, it would be rock n roll. Although I wouldn't mind listening to Mozart," said Zilic.

Scot McElvany, a 1995 ULV graduate, and his parents, Ken and Sue, were crucial factors in Zilic's coming to La Verne. McElvany joined the Brethren Volunteer Service (BVS) two years ago. McElvany travelled to Bosnia-Herzegovina, which marked the initial meeting of the two. Zilic and McElvany hit it off well and the result was McElvany agreeing to go back to Bosnia in order for Zilic to attend La Verne.

"Scot was very enthusiastic and thought that Zila's presence would be a benefit to the University," said Colby.

"Scot persuaded me to come here, so I jumped at the opportunity. It seems smooth and easy at La Verne. It's a place where you can relax. I also enjoy ULV because it is easy to meet people. I really respect people who come from poor families and still overcome their obstacles. Coming to the United States was one of my major goals. Now, my ultimate goal at this point is to live the American dream. It doesn't matter to me being rich, but I would like to be able to support myself in the future," said Zilic.

# BigYellow takes on Internet in comprehensive job search

**by Araceli Esparza**
**Staff Writer**

Graduating seniors may find it easier to look for a job as a result of BigYellow, a national on-line yellow pages service developed by NYNEX.

"NYNEX is a global communications and media corporation, as well as one of the regional bells of the telephone company," said Nancy Powell, manager of corporate communications for the company. "BigYellow was offered by NYNEX Information Technologies in March 1996, and is operated with the assistance of businesses nationwide."

According to Powell, the service provides upcoming seniors with comprehensive information concerning resume services, employment agencies and career counseling firms which may be essential on a search.

BigYellow will help students locate jobs, fine tune a resume and find addresses of every business in the United States.

By accessing BigYellow, a college graduate-to-be can avoid reviewing piles of reference books and instead research a variety of products and services available for finding the ideal job.

With over 16 million business listings included in the service, BigYellow's database is extensive, making it easier for students to find the names and addresses of companies which they are interested in pursuing on their own.

Each business is categorized by business type, as well as by general business area, making the interest decisions more direct. For example, if a student types in "Employment Agencies in New York", he or she will find hundreds of listings such as Career Blazers, a White Plains-based, full-servicing staffing firm. This company can assist anyone from a recent college graduate to a fully experienced professional find a job.

In addition, BigYellow includes complementary high-quality shopping information for popular topics such as dining, entertainment, health care, computers, travel, finance, education and clothing, among others.

The service can help an individual find a great-looking suit for an interview, a list of local Mexican restaurants with a review of the menu, as well as a new car to help get to the interview.

"BigYellow exceeds any other on-line shopping directory in content and is one of the largest advertiser-supported sites on the Internet,"stated Powell.

The BigYellow service is free to all consumers who have Internet access.

# ULV heads for Baja's shores, sunny skies

**by Ramzi Rabadi**
**Staff Writer**

If you have not been to the eastern shore of Baja, you now have the opportunity to do so, and join other colleges on a spring break trip to San Felipe, Mexico.

San Felipe has sunny skies, gentle evening breezes and bathtub-warm ocean waters that reach 86 degrees. It is a place of natural beauty just seven hours from La Verne.

L.A. Ski and Sun Tours will accommodate a four-day trip to San Felipe, on March 16-20 and March 21-25. For University of La Verne students, the dates will be March 21-25.

The spring break trip is promoted to more than 30 schools including UC Riverside, UCLA, University of Nevada at Las Vegas, UC San Diego, Cal Poly Pomona and many more.

An off the beach room is offered for the price of $139 and a beachfront room is $189. "Highest price is a four star hotel for $259, in my opinion is not needed because you won't be inside much," said Tony Tong, head representative.

A $50 deposit is required for each room before Feb.18 and the final payment must be made by March 3.

Also, in dealing with transportation, LA Ski and Sun Tours will offer a first class bus for $50 more, for those without transportation.

According to Tong, San Felipe will be catering to approximately 4,000 students from different colleges. Tong, familiar with school trips, recommends going to San Felipe highly.

He said, "Last year the ski trip was a blast, a lot of students enjoyed it." He is confident the San Felipe trip will have the same success, of the Lake Tahoe trip which was last year.

Kenneth Larribas, a student from UC Riverside, said that he had the time of his life last year when he went on a similar trip to San Felipe. "I'm planning to go again this year with my fraternity," said Larribas.

Reel Big Fish, the M-80's, Groove Line, Mad Tea and Common Sense are the bands scheduled to play live. There will be activities such as a three on three basketball tournament and a two-on-two co-ed volleyball tournament.

According to Tong, ESPN's X Games will be there, taking part in the activities.

According to L.A. Ski and Sun Tours, their will be no cover charge at the Rockodile, a bar on the beach. Food and drink discounts will be offered.

# Arts & Entertainment



## Entertainment Briefs

### Poetry Contest

The Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a new poetry contest, Award of Poetic Excellence, with a grand prize $500. Thirty-four other cash prizes will also be awarded.

One poem per person may be entered on any subject, any poetic style, 20 lines or less.

Poets are encouraged to submit their poems as soon as possible; the deadline is March 31. Winners will be announced May 31.

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. C, 609 Main St., P.O. Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175-0193.

### American Cinematheque

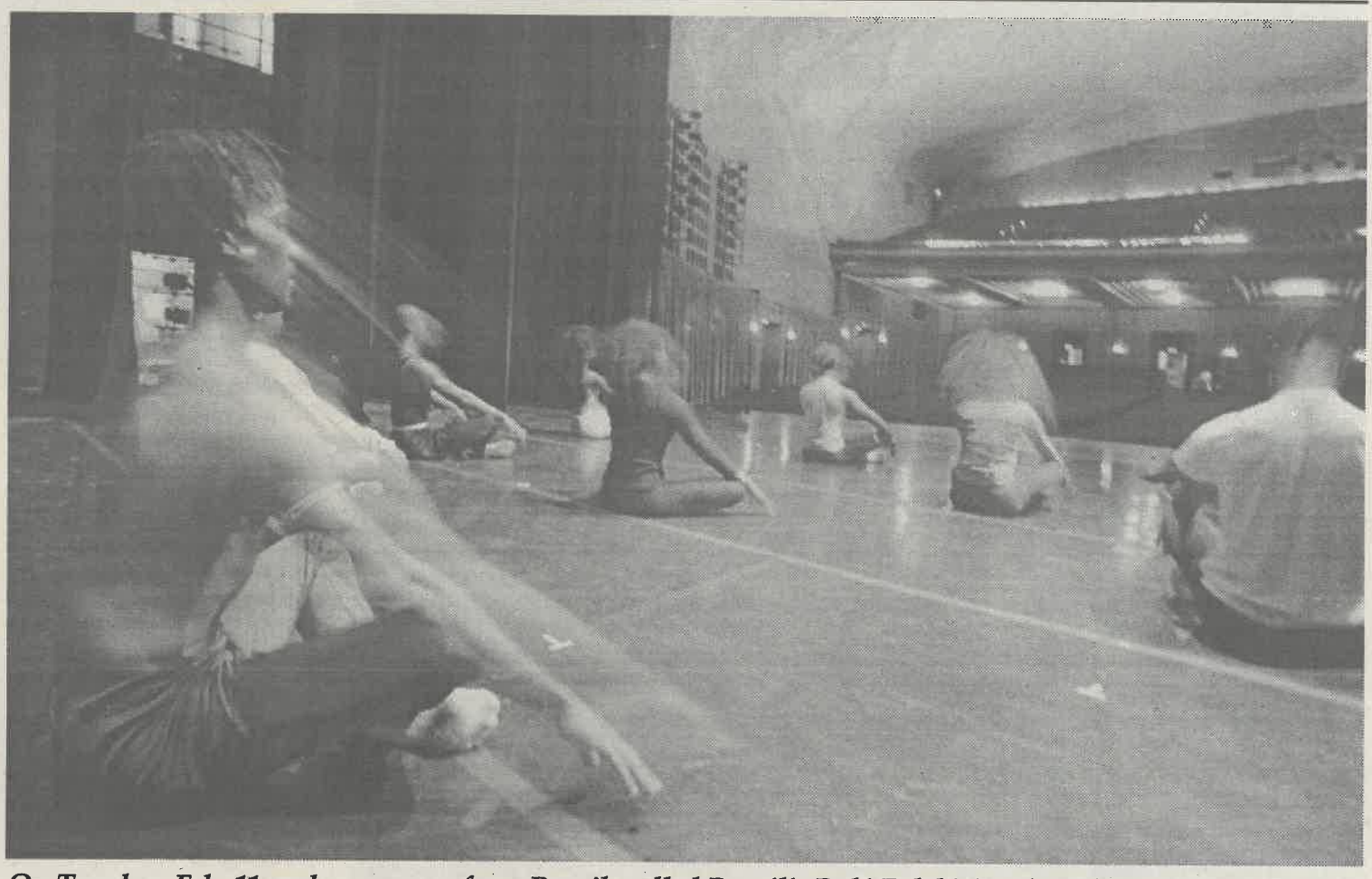
The forth annual "Survey of Recent Spanish Cinema" by the American Cinematheque will highlight the career of director Vicente Aranda.

Screenings will be at the historic Raleigh Studios Charlie Chaplin Theater in Hollywood. For tickets, call Theatix at (213) 466-1767. For additional information, call (213) 466-3456. General admission tickets are $7.

### New Films

Films opening today in general release include "Fools Rush In" starring Matthew Perry and Salma Hayek; "Absolute Power" with Clint Eastwood and Gene Hackman; and "Vegas Vacation" with Chevy Chase and Beverly D'Angelo.

*—Sandra Archuleta*



*On Tuesday, Feb. 11, a dance group from Brazil, called Brazil's Balé Folclórico de Bahia, performed at the Claremont Colleges, Bridges Auditorium. The dancers began rehearsal at 4 p.m. to prepare for a 7 p.m. show. They engaged in several special and stretching exercises lead by the Artistic Director Jose Carlos Arandiba.*

# Balé captivates with powerful celebration

*by Aaron Kiel*
*Staff Writer*

*photography by*
*Veero Der-Karabetian*

To witness Brazil's Balé Folclórico da Bahia is to experience sights and sounds so explosive that makes "Dante's Peak" look tame.

The 30-member company performed its high energy, stomp-your-feet folkloric dance routine at Pomona College's Bridges Auditorium in Claremont for Mardi Gras Tuesday night.

For 90 minutes, Brazil's only professional dance troupe displayed its dancing, singing and musical abilities to a large and enthusiastic crowd—who celebrated Mardi Gras with beads and masks handed out by the college.

The program began with choreography based on the origin of the universe as interpreted by the African religion Candomble and a Bahian folklore fisherman's dance.

The evening continued with a dramatic number interpreting slaves celebrating a good sugar cane harvest, a dance of happiness called "Afixire," which has influenced cultural and religious celebrations in Bahia, and a choreographed routine inspired by black women who lived in freedom until they were shipped to Brazil as slaves.

One interesting sight was the male dancers using knives and sticks as props in a martial arts style sequence. Sparks from the clanging of the knives caused a few gasps from the crowd.

Miralva Couto and Dora Santana are coupled well as the company's singers. Their voices ignited in the auditorium and received spirited applause.

The highlight of the evening was the Samba, the most popular dance and rhythm in Bahia, in eastern Brazil. One could feel they were enjoying themselves because of the smiles on their faces and the interaction they had with the audience.

When the company performed "Samba Reggae" as its finale, the audience rose to its feet and began to dance in the aisles—even singing loudly along with the performers—until the final bow.

Balé Folclórico da Bahia was formed in 1987 by General Director Walson Botelho and Ninho Reis in the city of Salvador. The group has toured its own country and throughout the Unites States, winning numerous accolades with its authentic African derived folkloric dance.

The dance troupe has had sold out performances in New York, Boston, Washington D.C. and Cleveland.

Balé Folclórico da Bahia will be performing in Vancouver, British Columbia, this weekend and will return to California March 25-26 to perform at Humboldt State University in Arcata.

# 'Artists' exhibit explores landscape

by Jennifer Parsons
Staff Writer

Nature Redux, a contemporary photography exhibition, is on display in the Harris Art Gallery until March 21.

The exhibit features photographs by 10 Los Angeles artists: John Baldessari, Uta Barth, Cindy Bernard, Laurie Brown, Ray Carofano, Anthony Hernandez, Charles Leavitt, William Leavitt, Richard Misrach and Christopher Williams. It is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Created by Eve Rappoport, director of visual arts at the Santa Barbara County Arts Commission, the exhibition has been organized in conjunction with the Santa Barbara Museum's "Art's A Painter's Paradise: Artists and the California Landscape."

Rappoport heard that a new gallery had been opened at the University of La Verne, so she contacted Ruth Trotter, associate professor of art, and after deciding the space was a great area to hold the exhibit, asked if she was interested in presenting Nature Redux. Trotter agreed because she considers it a strong show with quite notable artists.

"Each artist has a very substantial exhibition record and many have had their work exhibited in museums and shows," Trotter said.

Rappoport selected the artists based on recommendations and visiting galleries where some of their work was shown. The exhibit took approximately two months to organize.

Said Rappoport, "Each artist has quite a bit of experience difference. John Baldessari is internationally known, and others are more local."

Rappoport selected over 30 photographs which range in value from $20,000 to $350,000, and explore notions of the natural landscape. The work includes concepts of reverence for nature, man's exploitation of nature and the relationship between film and landscape.

"This past fall there's been a series of exhibits related to landscape. A number of other venues had decided to get involved with landscape. I wanted to broaden what's being seen. Most photographs are romantic, idealized and pretty. I wanted a more realistic, conceptual and less traditional look," added Rappoport.

"The artists make images that take a partial sort of conceptual view of landscape. They use contemporary photography opposed to document or journalism photography," said Trotter.

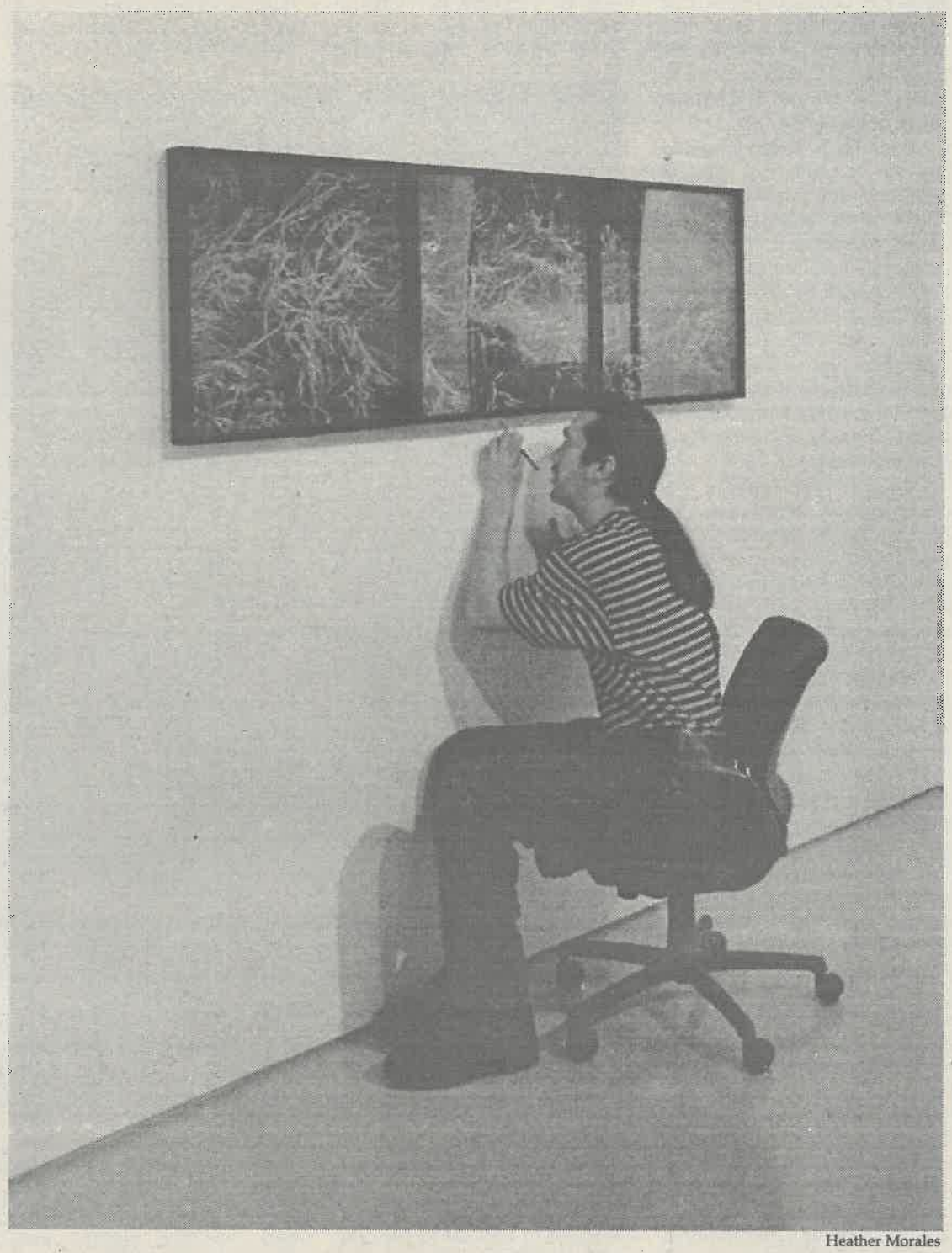
Nature Redux is a non-profit exhibit that artists participate in for the sake of being in the show Although the photographs are not being sold at the exhibit, each artist is represented by a dealer.

"We are interested in the artistic value and don't really like to draw attention to the price," Trotter said.

Prior to the exhibit, during installation, Rappoport received a lot of good feedback. Monday was the opening day of Nature Redux and the response from the public was positive, according to Rappoport.

"Photography is an easy show for people to like. One can just look at a photograph and relate to it," said Rappoport.

A reception for the artists will be held Feb. 15 from 5-7 p.m., although not all of the artists will be present. Admission is free and the the event is open to the public.



Heather Morales

*"Nature Redux: Photographs by Ten Artists" opened on Feb. 10 and will run through March 21 in the Harris Art Gallery. It features photographs by artists that explore issues of land use and imaging of the landscape motif. Ian Scali, art studio manager, paints out the attachment brackets under "In Another World," a photograph by Anthony Hernandez.*

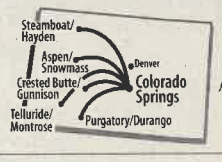

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# John B. Williams brings 'Blue Notes' show to ULV campus

by Julie Eklund
Staff Writer

Jazz musician John Bernard Williams will perform on campus tomorrow as part of the Music Department's 1996-97 concert series.

Williams is the ninth performer in a series of 15. His is the first concert of the spring semester, and celebrates Black History Month.

Lilia Lopez, project coordinator for the music department, said, "The concert series is geared toward bringing and celebrating some multi-cultural events on campus."

Williams has a unique style of presentation called "jazz theater," which was created with help from friend and fellow musician Bradley Rand Smith. The concept combines jazz music with the spoken word, using actors, singers and monologue readers.

Smith, an international playwright, serves as the writer and director of the pieces. He is a past recipient of the Obie Award, which recognizes achievement in off-Broadway plays. Williams is the musical director and producer.

Three jazz theater productions have been created by the duo.

The first, entitled "Blue Notes," deals with themes of love and loss.

The second two, "Jazz Lives" and "Jazz Live," were inspired by the Rodney King incident of 1992.

"They gave me a chance to get things off my chest," said Williams, who was deeply affected by the King incident. "Everything angered me about our current system," he said.

"Jazz Lives" is a brief history of jazz, with a concentration on the accomplishments of African American artists, while "Jazz Live" is about the human experience.

On Saturday, Williams will perform "Blue Notes."

The play incorporates a live jazz quartet with a singer and three actors.

"It's very uplifting. Everyone in the audience, young and old, can relate to it," said Williams of the play.

From 1989 to 1994, prior to his work with jazz theatre, Williams was the bass player and resident poet for the "Arsenio Hall Show."

"Blue Notes" will be performed in Founders Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free.

# Baseball gets off to rocky start, 0-5

**by Heather Morales**
**Staff Writer**

After losing seven of its starters, the baseball team has a harvest of young, inexperienced players rebuilding a team that wants to be in the hunt for the Southern California Inter-Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) championship.

That may be tough considering the Leopards lost most of their offensive power this year. The team's leading hitters, David Madrid and Pat Murray graduated last spring. Madrid hit .360 with three home runs and a team leading 37 RBIs. Murray hit .371 with seven home runs and 33 RBIs.

"We're trying to establish our own identity from past teams," said freshman outfielder Andrew Woolsey.

The only two seniors that have played all four years at La Verne, team captains Seth Marrs and Brock Whobrey, have the potential to be power hitters. Whobrey hit .380 last year with 29 RBIs and Marrs hit .282 with 22 RBIs.

"Our lack of power and lack of offensive punch are our weaknesses," said head coach Owen Wright.

The defense looks strong but with the exception of pitchers, Whobrey and Marrs are the only returning starters on the field.

"We've started seven people who have never played here before," said Wright. "We have a great infield and a lot of speed in the outfield."

Most of the returning team members did not get much playing time last year. Sophomore Ernie Magaña and senior Andy Loya are back on the mound. Junior Robert Perea is at third base and senior Sean Caldwell is on the mound and behind the plate.

New to the team are freshmen Woolsey and Tim Vondran in the outfield, junior Lyle Miller at second base and sophomore Armando Hernandez is a utility player, who pitches, plays first base and outfield.

Miller, a transfer from Citrus College has shined thus far at second base and the combination of Whobrey at shortstop and Miller at second could prove lethal to anyone hitting into a double play.

"He (Miller) is easy to get along with so it has been easy to work together on the field," said Whobrey. "With Mike (Smith), I knew what he was going to do before he did it, but Lyle and I are working on it."

On Wednesday, the team traveled to La Jolla to play the UC San Diego Tritons. The Leopards took the lead in the first inning when sophomore David Riffle doubled to bring in Perea and Whobrey after Perea doubled and Whobrey was hit by a pitch to get on base.

The lead increased in the third when Whobrey doubled in Miller who was on base by an error by Triton Mark Mason. A single by Riffle brought in Whobrey and the score was 4-0.

UCSD tied the game in the sixth and took the lead in the seventh when they scored four runs. Two of those runs were scored on two errors by La Verne.

The Leopards tried to come back in the eighth after Hernandez hit a solo homerun to make it 8-5 but the Tritons had three quick outs to end the first half of the inning.

La Verne scored again after Marrs singled and Riffle hit another double to bring him in. It was the last run for the Leopards and the final score was 8-6. They are now 0-5 overall.

Last weekend the Leopards took on the Vanguards of Southern California College (SCC) in Costa Mesa and lost both games of the doubleheader, 5-2 and 8-0.

It was a close first game with La Verne scoring first on a two out, solo home run by sophomore Gary Griffith in the second inning. SCC quickly tied it in the second when Terrik Clark hit a line drive to left to bring in Bryan Davis.

SCC took the lead in the third making it 2-1. It was a quick two innings with Loya pitching to keep SCC from scoring. The Leopards tied the game in the fifth when sophomore Shane Black scored on a sacrifice by Miller.

It was in the sixth that the Vanguards scored again. La Verne had two outs and Loya allowed three runs to score before a fly out to center field ended the inning.

The final innings proved fruitless for La Verne as the game ended and the final score was 5-2.

"There's a lot of guys on the team who don't know what it takes to compete, but as soon as we start swinging more, we should be all right," said Whobrey.

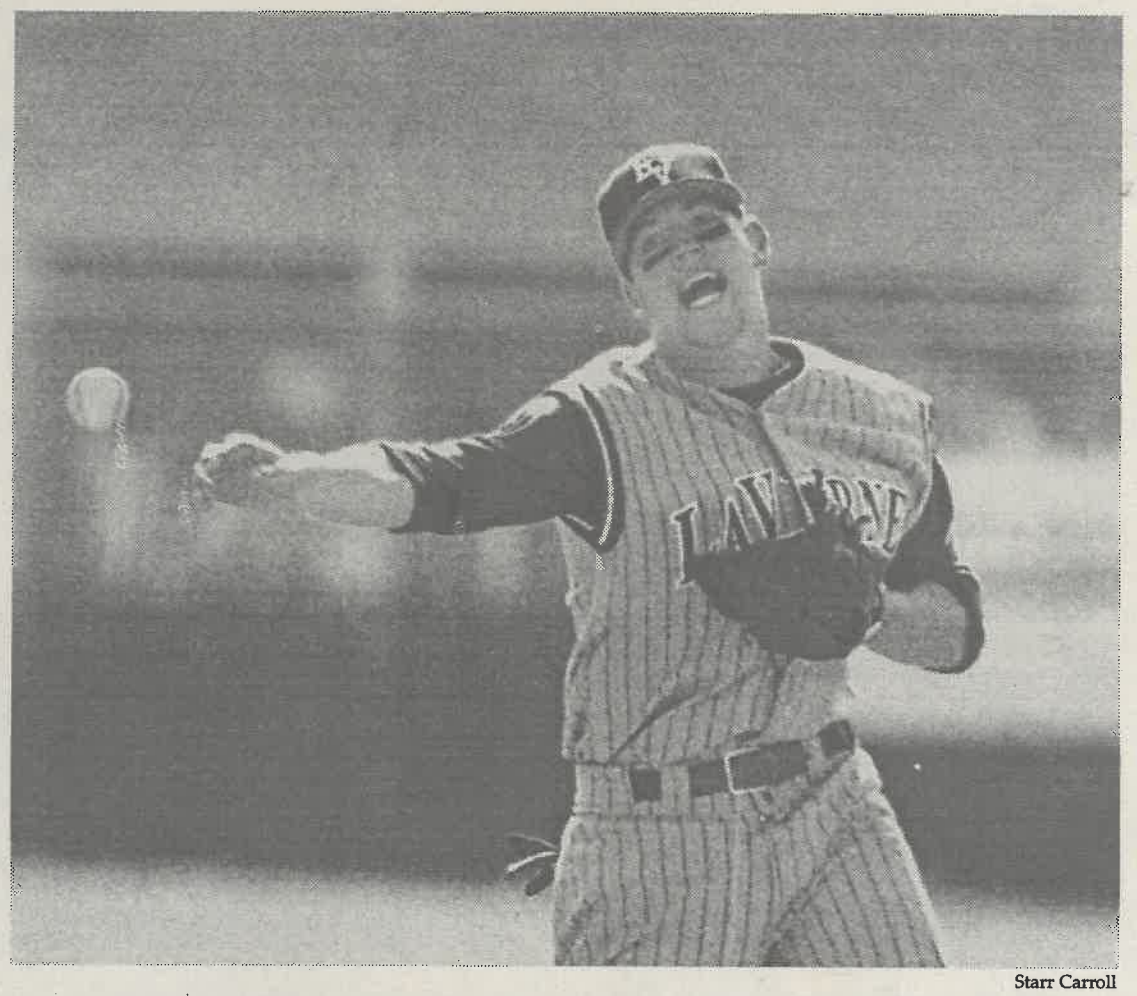
In the second game, the Leopards got off to a rocky start with freshman David Palacios pitching for La Verne. After getting two quick outs, they allowed four runs and an error by Caldwell allowed the fifth run to get on base. A single by SCC's Ryan Dambach brought him in to make the score 5-0 in the first inning.

The Leopards consistently got on base but they struggled to score. SCC scored three more runs and the final was 8-0.

On Feb. 3, La Verne lost to Biola, 8-1, and on Jan. 27 the Leopards lost to Azusa Pacific, 12-1.

"It (losing) woke us up in a sense that we realized that we have to improve our weaknesses if we want to have a successful season," said Woolsey. "We see that we can play but we need to put it together."

Putting these losses behind it, the team is looking forward to starting SCIAC play today against Caltech at 2:30 p.m. on Ben Hines Field and tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Pasadena. The Leopards toughest opponents in SCIAC will be Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, April 11-12, and Cal Lutheran, April 25-26.



Starr Carroll

*Junior second baseman Lyle Miller, makes the play at first base last Saturday at Southern California College. Miller finished the game with 11 putouts. La Verne lost 5-2, 8-0, and is scheduled to play Caltech in its first SCIAC game today at 2:30 and in a doubleheader tomorrow.*

# Men's tennis opens its season

**by Scott Harvey**
**Assistant Sports Editor**

Men's tennis, led by third year coach Tim Fitzgerald, is springing back into action as it competed in its first two matches last week against worthy opponents Redlands and Occidental.

La Verne tennis started practice on Jan. 20 and has been diligently preparing for the 1997 season. Although the team is experienced, it returns only two players from last season, sophomore David Dang and the only senior on the squad, Frank Zappia.

"We have a young team, but I think that we will adjust in time and have a good season," said Fitzgerald.

The Leopards traveled to Redlands on Feb. 1 for their first match, but came up empty, as they went down in straight matches against the Bulldogs.

"Our first match was tough, but our practices started in late January which made Redlands a lot more conditioned than we were," said Fitzgerald.

The second match-up featured La Verne against Occidental at the Eagle Rock Racquet Club and proved to Fitzgerald and the team that they had work to do, as they came up short losing in straight matches, 9-0.

"The team is still rusty, but I'm sure that we will work the kinks out in time," said Fitzgerald.

Fitzgerald, a graduate of and tennis player at La Verne, is very optimistic about the 1997 season and has high hopes for the rest of the season.

"We have tough matches coming up against Whittier and Caltech, so we need to be in great condition to compete," he said.

Besides just competing, Fitzgerald has a goal of bringing his team above .500, or in other words win more than half of its matches this season.

"I believe that we can have a winning record, but the team has got to believe that too, that's our biggest challenge," said Fitzgerald.

The Leopards continue their season tomorrow as they face Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, who has started the season with a phenomenal record and are currently ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

"Claremont will be our toughest match of the year, we have a lot more work to do before we get to their level," said Fitzgerald

La Verne will also compete next Saturday against Pomona-Pitzer and will travel to Whittier on Feb. 21.



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# Hendricks brings legacy of success

by Katrina Hall
Staff Writer

By day she is a coach and by night she is a graduate student. Any time in between she is an athlete competing in local tournaments.

Erin Leigh Hendricks is her name and tennis is her game. This 26-year-old first year coach intends to get a master's of business administration at the University of La Verne and coach tennis along the way.

She is a graduate from Pomona-Pitzer, where she received a degree in economics and organizational studies in 1992.

Her athletic talent in the sport of tennis contributed to Pomona-Pitzer's 1992 team's victory of the Division III national title. Hendricks also won the individual and doubles title in nationals her last two years in college.

"I'd have to say my greatest accomplishment would have to do with being a national champion," says Hendricks.

Hendricks admires her college tennis coach, Lisa Beckett.

"She installed positive repetitious thoughts, gave me the tools to control my soft spots and gave me the feeling of confidence, which transfers not only on the court but in classes, at work and in everyday life," said Hendricks.

"She helps us out a lot more in comparison to last year. She works us more in drills and has a little longer practice," said sophomore Tracy MacArthur.

Not only did she compete in athletics at a collegiate level, but she also played at a professional level competing in pro tournaments, better known as the Satellite Tournament held in Europe and Italy.

"It was real exciting because I met a lot of people including professional athletes," Hendricks said.

In the fall, Hendricks tested the waters competing in the Pro-Am tournaments. Despite a loss in the semi-finals to professional players Ann Moll and Danielle Scott, Hendricks is nationally ranked.

She is ranked nationally in the top 10 in doubles and the top 50 in singles.

The spotlight probably first hit her in high school, where she was an outstanding tennis player. While attending Estancia High School in Costa Mesa, she won the Division 4A California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) Tournament for three consecutive years (1985-88), starting with her sophomore year.

"Playing tennis is a personal satisfaction," Hendricks said. "It makes me feel strong and I like walking off the court in a good sweat and a nice match."

Though this is her first year coaching at the collegiate level, Hendricks is no amateur when it comes to coaching tennis. In 1992-93, she coached at her high school alma mater. After that, she taught private lessons while she was affiliated with South Lakes Tennis Center Country Club in Irvine.

Before the La Verne coaching job, Hendricks was a sales representative for a telecommunications company. Now as a coach, she is enjoying what she is doing.

"It is nice to be doing what I love," said Hendricks. "Looking back now, I realize that I have always been satisfied with coaching."

She feels that seeing improvements in the members is a good accomplishment. "I stress on playing to win instead of fear of losing," she said, "I let them know that they can win."

Not only that but her current athletes know that she is a real person. "We've gotten to know each other and I think they respect and trust me," said Hendricks.

The Chicago native is a competitive and athletic individual. She also competed in gymnastics as a child and moved on to golf and track and field in high school.

"My friend and I decided to go out for track because we thought the coach was cute," said Hendricks. But she went out there and did well anyhow.

Aside from tennis, Hendricks plays golf on a regular basis. Her first priority in life is to be healthy and have fun and she seems to be doing both with no problems.

"My parents are my inspiration," says Hendricks. "I am who I am because of them."

Hendricks' parents were both athletes at Case Western College in Cleveland. Her father, Bob, competed in swimming, basketball and tennis, while her mother, Sharon, competed in field hockey and tennis. They currently live in Houston. Other siblings include one older brother, Brad, 30, who graduated from UC Santa Barbara and plays semi-professional soccer in San Francisco.

Her parents pushed the two children when it came to academics.

"Not only the friendship and love they have for each other, but professionally, they are very successful and are given a lot of respect by the many people they know," she said.

Although they are all separated, quality time is still a big factor in their lives and they visit each other quite often.

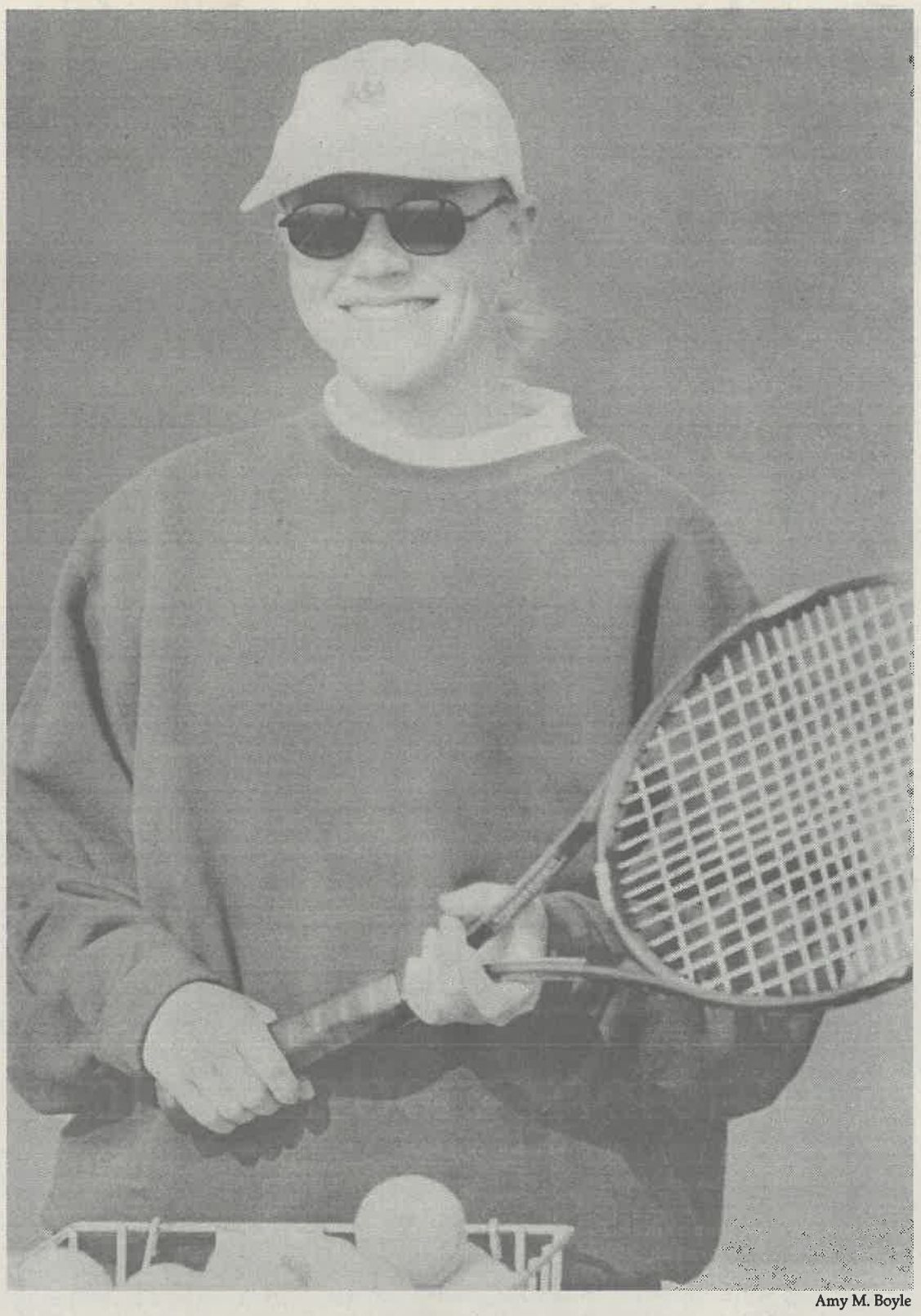
Hendricks lives with her boyfriend of two years, Matt Hughes. They have a pet cat named Cletis, named for a character in the movie, "The Nutty Professor."

She said she is an above average, friendly and loveable person who sometimes intimidates people because she is loud and really outgoing.

"I cut straight to the point and people sometimes think I am hard to talk to, but really I'm not," Hendricks said.

Someday, maybe after getting her MBA, Hendricks hopes to land a career teaching and coaching at a higher level not only on the courts, but either a business type or organizational class.

But for now, Hendricks will continue coaching ULV's women's tennis team and hopes to lead them into national competition. She and her squad have a game against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps tomorrow at Claremont.



Amy M. Boyle

*In her first year of coaching ULV women's tennis, Erin Hendricks, 26, is a graduate of Pomona-Pitzer. She plans to earn a master's degree in business administration from ULV. "She is a strong motivator, and always encourages me to do my best," said sophomore Pauline Duran.*


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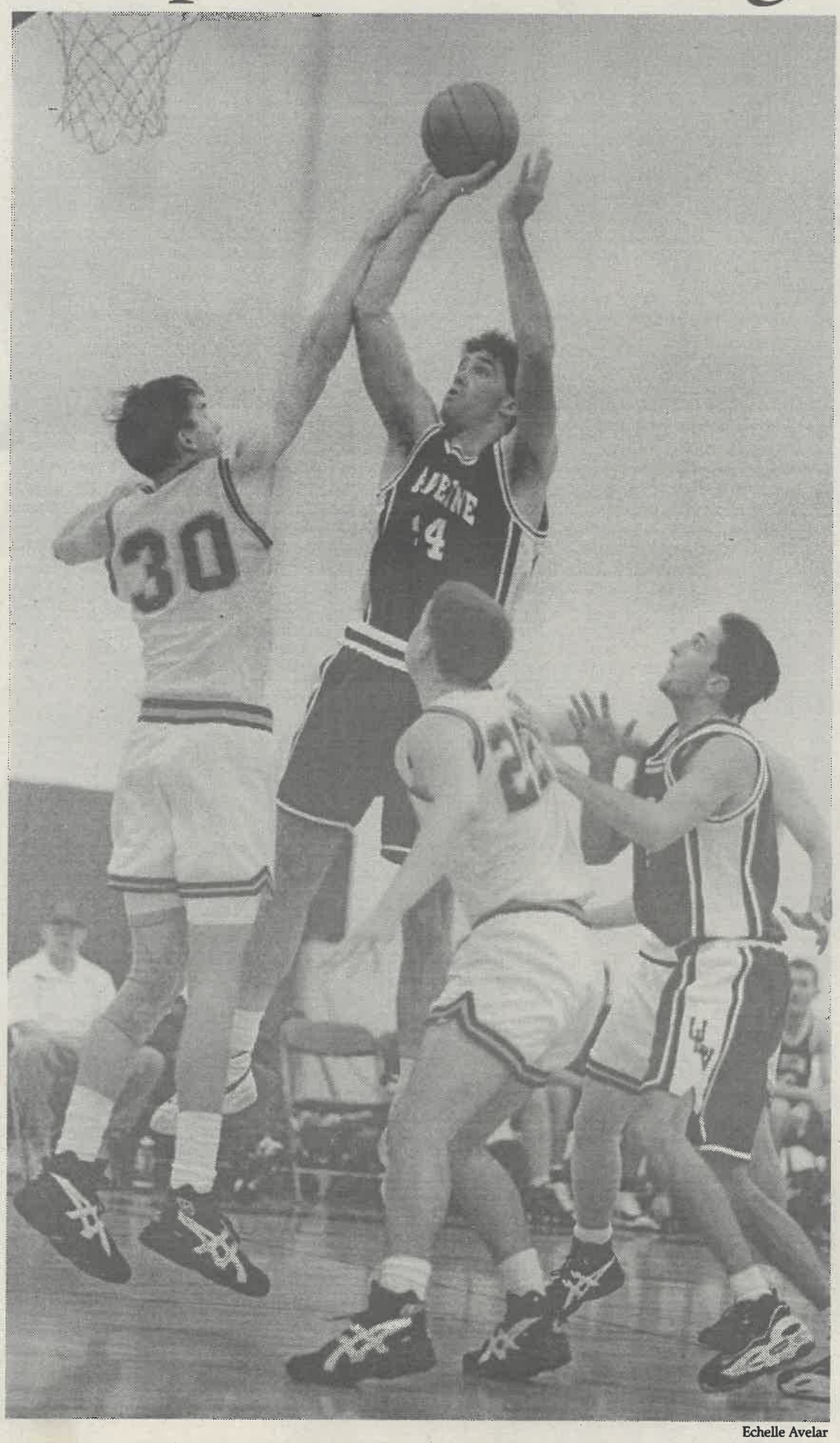
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# Leopards brawl Tigers in overtime



Echelle Avelar

*Senior forward Scott Fitzgerald helped lead the men's basketball team to a 58-41 win over Caltech Saturday night. The men play at home Saturday against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, travel to Whittier on Wednesday and finish the season at home against Cal Lutheran Feb. 26.*

**by Greg MacDonald**
**Staff Writer**

The men's basketball team came to play Wednesday night. Not only did the Leopards force two overtime periods, but the Leopards also overcame a first half deficit for the first time all season to win in dramatic fashion over the Occidental Tigers, 106-104.

Sophomore guard Chad Duggins hit a tip-in basket after he had grabbed his own rebound to give the Leopards (4-6 conference, 8-12 overall) a 105-104 lead with 21 seconds to play in the second overtime.

After a missed shot from the Tigers, Leopards' junior forward Chris Moreland came up with the rebound. Moreland then pushed the ball up court and was fouled with 4.6 seconds to go. He sank one of the two free throws to ice the victory.

"I'm relieved as a coach, but I'm happy for the guys. This [win] will keep them mentally in our practices and in what we are trying to do as a team," said head coach Terry Boesel.

The Leopards opened the first half with great defense on the Tigers' star, sophomore center Morgan Bell. Bell came in averaging nearly 24 points per game, and with a good three inches on La Verne senior center Scott Fitzgerald, Bell looked to continue his scoring.

With double and triple teams on Bell throughout the first half, the Leopards kept him quiet. He did not get to his 24-points-per-game mode until under five minutes to play in the first half. By that time, the play of Duggins and Fitzgerald had kept La Verne out in front.

Duggins pulled ULV within one with a jump-shot and a follow-up tip-in. But as time expired, Tigers' freshman guard Eli Engle dribbled through the La Verne defense and hit a three-point basket to give Occidental a 52-48 halftime lead.

When asked about his team's performance in games which they are trailing at halftime, Boesel replied, "I don't notice those stats. People say the percentages are against you, but I don't pay any attention to the odds."

Junior guard Dale Schroeder opened the second half scoring by nailing a three-point basket for La Verne to cut the Tiger lead to 52-51.

Bell pulled Occidental out by five by hitting on two consecutive possessions. But the two teams then put on a three-point shooting contest.

The Leopards' junior guard Paul Celeya hit from behind the arch to cut the lead to one. Then after a steal, Celeya sank yet another three-point basket.

The Tigers answered with their own long ball when Engle connected to regain the Occidental one point lead. Celeya brought the crowd to its feet and forced the Tigers to take a time out when he sank the money ball which pulled the Leopards ahead, 64-62, with 11:55 left in the game.

"I remember saying in regulation, 'Whoever flinches from behind the three-point line would lose this game'," Boesel said.

Freshman guard Jimmy Alapag pulled down a rebound and pushed the ball up-court. He delivered a pass to junior forward Ivan Battle for a score and a 72-68 lead.

After a Moreland basket cut the Occidental lead to 82-79 with under four minutes to play, Alapag drove the floor and penetrated the Tiger defense.

The teams then exchanged free throws until 51 seconds to go in regulation. Alapag was fouled while driving the lane. The Leopards needed both free throws to tie the game at 87, and Alapag delivered them to send the game into overtime.

In the first overtime, the Tigers built two four-point leads, but ULV did not give up. Duggins hit a jump-shot and was fouled with 52 seconds left.

The Tigers missed the ensuing basket, and Moreland came down with the rebound. Duggins took a shot but missed his attempt. He followed his miss and was fouled with 3.3 seconds remaining in the first overtime. Duggins missed the first shot from the charity stripe but made the second to force a second overtime.

Duggins finished with 30 points in the 106-104 win, the second in a row for La Verne. The Leopards defeated Caltech on Saturday night, 58-41. The Leopards' next game is tomorow night at home against Claremont at 7:30 p.m.

# Hoopers defeat Redlands, Cal Lu in 2nd round of SCIAC

**by Ryan Sones**
**Staff Writer**

Tuesday night, the field of battle was the Supertents, as the University of La Verne women's basketball team easily annihilated Southern California Inter-Athletic Conference (SCIAC) adversary Cal Lutheran (11-8 overall) by 18 points, 72-54.

The commanding role was led by senior center Katie Miner as she rhythmically scored 24 points (11-17 field goals) and showcased a rebounding seminar with 15 boards.

"The game felt good and we had good communication. The win showed us that we can come back and beat anyone in the second round of SCIAC. The girls all put their heart in and behind the game and that's what we needed," said Miner.

Co-commanding with Miner was freshman floor general forward Lori Johnson, cashing in with 19 points and withdrawing 13 rebounds of her own.

Also adding her talents was junior guard Alicia Gibson tallying 12 points to the task.

Last Friday the Leopards took on Redlands at home.

Redlands came out with the ful-court press from the first few minutes of the game, catching the Leopards off guard initially as the Bulldogs quickly went up, 11-6.

La Verne quickly extinguished the Bulldog run and ignited their own fire with 11 unanswered points and a score of 15-13. With the efforts of sophomore guard Jennifer Spring, who went 6-7 from the floor with 15 points and 11 rebounds, it was evident that it was going to take more than a few puppies to take down the Leopards.

"The ladies prepared a lot better than the first time we met with Redlands earlier in the season. They are finally playing at their level," said head coach Julie Kline.

Both teams came out of halftime matching each other's shot and two minutes into the second half the score was still 47-39, ULV.

Outside shooting by Gibson, who could find nothing but the bottom of the nylon (3-4 outside the three-point arch and 15 points on the night) teamed with the driving force of Johnson (11 points and seven rebounds) was not to be reckoned with by the Redlands full-court press.

"The game went really well but we did come out pretty flat. It was really great to see all five of our starters get into the double digits. Redlands came out a lot tougher than in the previous meeting, but then again SCIAC is always tougher the second time around," said Gibson.

Rounding out the La Verne attack were Miner, and guard Kelly Perkins who combined for nearly half of the games scoring with 29 points. Perkins directed traffic with five assists and 14 points as Miner was big at the backboard pulling down the leather 12 times throughout the course of the game.

"We really came out flat from the double overtime game that we lost earlier in the week. I think that can be expected because we really put a lot into that game, but with Redlands, in the end we came out on top once we found the pace to play at," said Miner.

With 2:35 left in the game, Redlands was forced to foul La Verne with time running out and the score at 61-50. The momentum had turned in La Verne's favor, and it looked as if it was going to stay that way the rest of the game.

The final score was 69-51. ULV's SCIAC record is 5-3 and 9-11, overall.

The women's next game is at Whittier College tonight at 7:30 pm.