Campus Times

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Questions arise over recycling program

•Students seek return of program

by Ryan Sones
Staff Writer

Recycling has become a modern contingency throughout today's society. Recycling at the University of La Verne was to be one of those concerns, but, according to concerned students and residents of the University, the precedence of the matter seems to have been thrown in the trash.

The recycling issue began with the nearly $1,000 purchase of recycling bins in August 1994 by former Vice President of Administration and Finance Bruce Baron. He had the bins placed around the campus and dorms for the installment of the planned program. The program is nonexistent today.

Jeff Boster, director of safety for ULV said, "The bins were installed for the basic recycling needs of those like aluminum cans, plastics and glass. There is a definite need for the revamping of that particular program. Basically someone needs to be appointed responsible for the program because it was Baron's project and he is no longer present. We are managing other important efforts of recycling around campus."

According to Brian Worley, director of facilities management, there is an effort being put into the recycling program.

"There is room to develop further areas of recycling, one of the big problems is that it takes manpower, time and a commitment that we have not been able to get on a continuous basis," he said.

According to Boster, housekeeping is currently responsible for the sorting of the bins throughout the campus and maintenance then takes over the recycling duties.

Questions arose when students and residents on campus became aware of the housekeeping crews utilizing the bins for what looked like personal use, including taking the recyclables home.

Senior chemistry major Dan Ferguson said, "It upsets me to see that the residents utilize the bins for recycling only to have the maids take off with the cash. So, I started recycling the items in the bins myself since I am always making sure to use them. I really feel that someone needs to be appointed to follow through with the program, if there even is one."

Worley also said, "There are different groups on campus that do have collection points for certain recyclables. If you look in the Mainiero Building you'll find that Jay Jones and some of his science staff are reaping the benefits of recycling there for the science program."

Joann Gonzales, director of housekeeping, said, "We gather the recyclable and maintenance takes it from there with the actual recycling. However, at the present time there is no organized recycling program, and this leads to infestation of ants at the bins, so I informed the housekeeping crew to recycle the items at their own will."

"As long as there is an organized effort to recycle those bins we can tell housekeeping to stay away from them, but until there is that effort, I see no problem with housekeeping recycling the materials that would be just thrown away unrecycled," said Worley.

Junior business administration major Joel Harworth said, "I think that it is great that we want to recycle, but we need a responsible party taking action and carrying out the actual recycling rather than leaving the recycling to whomever wishes to do so."

Gonzales went on to add, "As far as I know there are no responsible parties following the program. I know that there used to be a program but it doesn't exist today to my knowledge."

Efforts to compose a position entirely dedicated to recycling or environmental procedures has been discussed in the past, although no decision has been reached.

Worley said, "It is entirely possible to create such a position. However, one of the issues that stands before us coming to that decision is an infrastructure problem that needs to be addressed to fully implement a full-on recycling/environmental position or program, for that matter, on this campus."

In researching the possibilities for such a position at this campus, Worley decided to talk with an employee at the University of Redlands who holds the job responsibilities of recyclables management. He found his discussion with that employee, payed largely by the profit from the recycled materials, was far-reaching and demanding in accordance with his salary.

Groups or organizations on campus wishing to pursue the recycling efforts at ULV can contact Worley at ext. 4340.

President Stephen Morgan was out of town and unavailable for comment on the issue.

> 'I think that it is great that we want to recycle, but we need a responsible party taking action and carrying out the actual recycling rather than leaving the recycling to whomever wishes to do so.'
>
> *—Joel Harworth, junior*

Alpha Chi society welcomes 68 new members

by Aaron Kiel
Staff Writer

Through its California Theta chapter, Alpha Chi, the national honors society inducted 68 students as new members Tuesday night in La Fetra Auditorium.

The society admits juniors and seniors from all academic disciplines who rank in the upper 10 percent of their classes. There is a $35 membership fee, which goes toward a membership pin and certificate.

"If a student gets straight As, there should be a special moment when we pay tribute to that student," said Dr. Andrea Labinger, professor of Spanish and adviser of the University of La Verne's Alpha Chi chapter.

The society, whose purpose is to promote academic excellence and character among students, has been at ULV since fall 1993.

One student inducted Tuesday was junior Wendy Lau. Maintaining a 3.8 grade point average is simply a matter of time-management for Lau, who transferred to ULV from UC Irvine.

"When I transferred here I knew I had to get my act together," said Lau.

Also inducted into the Alpha Chi society were Ilitsa Anagnou, Ivan Ayro, Rosalinda Barajas, Marie Barham, Michael Berry, Nader Beshay, Marcia Boyd, Roseann Boyd, Thea Carlson, Stephanie Cook, Amy Coppage, Janie Corn, Leonard DeLeon, Natalie Dorrell, Kristen Dow, Charles Drake, Joan Erikson, Stefanie Farry, Margo Fiorito, Lenora Forsen, Eike Frielinghhus, Fabian Garcia, Jerome Garcia, John Garner, Kent Grossman, Clark Hannah, Nicole Hendrich, Tanya Jean Ison, Gloria Jordan, Anna Karakalos, Anesti Kashta, Charlotte Klinock, Beverly LeBus, Luis Lua, Chawnie Luber, Georgia Martin, Heather McNall, Michael Medford, Ana Navarro, Evgenia Nazentiadou, Andrew Nguyen, Robert Northrop, Susan O'Donnell, Catherine Ogitani, Stephanie Osborne, SeLina Pierce, Kevin Piper, Sandra Portaro, Bill Purcell, Karen Faye Ramos, Denise Rice, Tiffany Riley, Yvonne Robles, Erik Sawiak, Sharon Seitz, Clifton Shelby, Mary Signer, Julia Slininger, William Smith, Elaine Sommer, Rob Strauss, Rocio Toscano, Karreen Vargo, Pamela Vees, Beatrice Walker, Elaine Pepe Williams and David Wingfield.

"I'm excited about it," said Lau, who hopes to build a career in entertainment law. "I'm really glad. I knew I had to get my act together to get into law school. My parents are proud but it's something they expect. So, I expect it of myself."

According to Dr. Labinger, the program is an honor for the students.

"It's something you can put on your resume," Dr. Labinger said.

She also said that many jobs with the federal government will appoint an Alpha Chi member to two steps higher than the average person who is hired.

According to Dr. Labinger, athletics, community service and numerous other achievements are celebrated, so it is only natural for honor academics.

"Ideally, we should all want to study and learn because it's a worthwhile endeavor. But, once in a while I think it's nice for the world to stand up and take notice and say, 'This is an outstanding student,'" she said.



Summer Herndon

Area Coordinator Chris Freeman (left) and senior Scott Mac Kay (center) participate with Nancy Ikari, Josh Sherod, Elizabeth Santilena, Kayla Fikter and Rob'n Lewis during RHA's Balloon Ascension Wednesday. The event that began as a helium balloon send-off and concluded with bubble blowing because of environmental concerns.

Fair gives seniors graduation information

by Araceli Esparza
Staff Writer

As a result of last year's success, the University of La Verne sponsored its second annual Graduation Fair on Saturday, Feb. 22, in Sneaky Park.

The fair allowed students, both undergraduate and graduate, the opportunity to receive further information in regards to the 1997 Commencement.

Representatives from various programs and services were available to provide the information essential in making Commencement a success.

Participants included graduate programs, as well as a variety from services including University Photo, Collegiate Cap & Gown, Jostens, Lordsburg Productions, Graphic Awards, the University Bookshoppe, Aramark Dining Services and Commencement Flowers.

Throughout the event, representatives of the information booth raffled a variety of merchandise and gift certificates contributed by each service.

As visitors walked along the sidewalk, each booth provided anything from complementary drinks and popcorn to order forms for the purchase of caps and gowns.

"This is my 10th year working as video recorder for the University of La Verne, and the Fair makes graduation preparations much more convenient for the student and myself," said Bill Neill, president of Lordsburg Productions, which videotapes the ceremony.

When asked about the advantage of the Graduation Fair, Neill said, "The fair gives us the opportunity to receive pre-sale orders for graduation videos, giving the company [Lordsburg Productions] an idea of the quantity of videos we will produce."

Prospective graduates had the chance to make graduation arrangements with representatives directly, rather than through the telephone or mail.

Several attendants commented that the presence of service representatives eased their fears and concerns.

Kimberly Light, a senior psychology major, said, "The fair has been helpful in getting all my stuff done before graduation. The Jostens announcements service was most helpful; I could make my arrangements now, instead of sending everything through the mail."

Visiting the University of La Verne's main campus also allowed students from other ULV campuses the opportunity to become familiar with the setting prior to the graduation date.

"There are several ULV students who do not attend the main campus," said Josie Schneider, academic records analyst for the Registrar's Office.

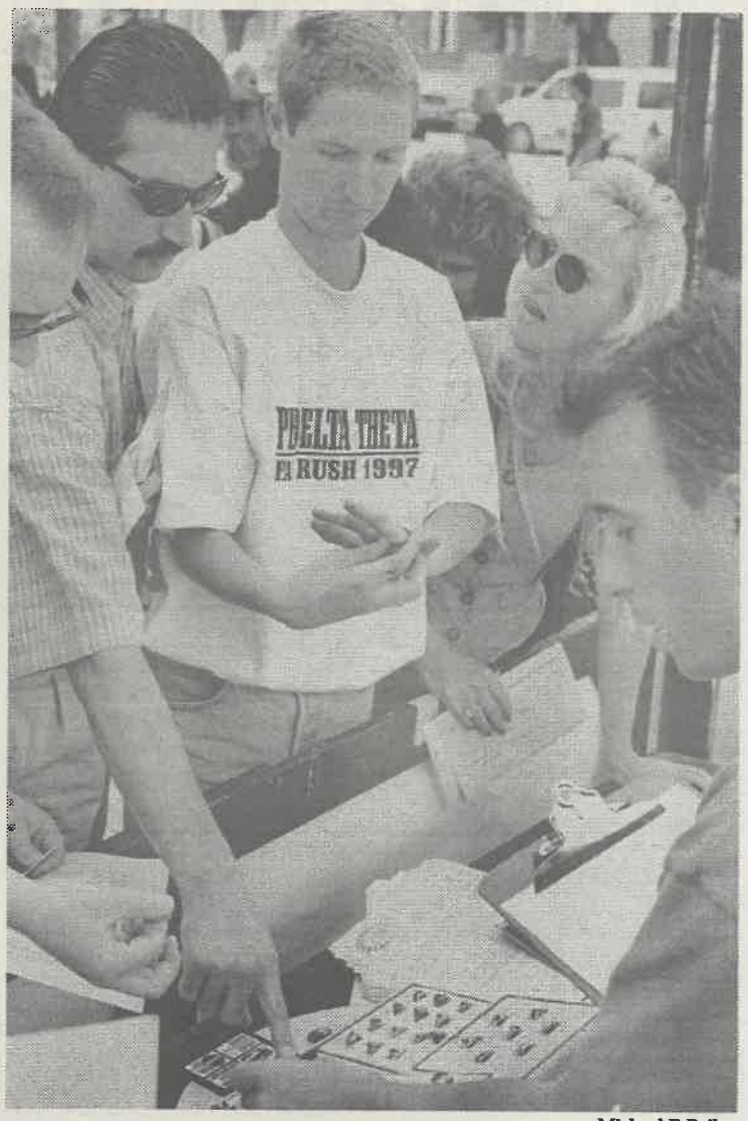
"When students from other La Verne campuses arrive for graduation, they feel awkward because they've never been to the La Verne campus. The Graduation Fair gives these students the opportunity to tour the campus and become familiar with it prior to the commencement exercises," Schneider said.

For such reasons, Registrar Marilyn Davies demonstrated a visual seating chart for the Commencement ceremony. In this manner, students had an idea where they would be seated, and could inform family and friends of what side to sit on.

"The entire Graduation Fair was pretty cool," said Ken Gardner, a graduate student pursuing a master's degree in leadership management. "If the Graduation Fair was not available to me, my graduation package would be sitting on my desk, waiting for me to mail everything in."

Overall, the second annual Graduation Fair seemed to have a positive outcome, with the number of participants and students demonstrating its success.

"It definitely went well when we introduced it to the University last year, and this year proved to be an even greater success," said Steve Eubanks, assistant to the associate dean of student affairs and one of several coordinators of the Graduation Fair. "As long as we get the same response from students, the Graduation Fair will continue."



Michael P. Bailey

Senior Gilbert Gomez, with his parents Gilbert and Paula, was one of the many graduates purchasing class rings at the Jostens ring booth at the Graduation Fair on Saturday. Jostens one of several commencement service companies that attended the second annual event.

Dr. Arnold to teach part-time

by Julie Eklund
Staff Writer

Dr. George Arnold, physics professor and chair of the Mathematics/Physics/Computer Science Department, will make the transition to working part time next semester.

Dr. Arnold has been teaching at the University of La Verne for 32 years. He has recently served on the Diversified Major Committee, the Appeals Committee and the Personnel Council.

"I'm basically starting to retire," Dr. Arnold said. "I don't want to spend all my energy on [teaching] anymore. I've enjoyed it, but I've always felt a little bit busy, a little overly busy. It's taken a lot of time from other things."

Dr. Arnold plans to get more involved in astrophysics research, and also hopes to have more time for reading, traveling and "just doing what I like to do. Not being stressed.

"If I just quit cold, I would regret not being with the students," Dr. Arnold said.

Before he began working at ULV, Dr. Arnold taught for four years at McPherson College in Kansas, a sister school to La Verne.

He left McPherson to get a Ph.D. in physics at the State University of New York in Buffalo, and from there made the move out to California.

Dr. Arnold said he quickly noticed that "there is a much more diverse population here."

At the time, a former professor of Dr. Arnold's, Dr. Charles Morris, was teaching physics part-time at La Verne and encouraged him to apply.

"Back in those days, the networking of the Brethren colleges was much closer than it is now," said Dr. John Gingrich, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Arnold became the school's first, and so far only, full-time physics professor.

Over his 32 years at La Verne, Dr. Arnold has taught through four different University presidents and has seen many changes in the University.

"He came here when things were rougher than they are now. He learned to provide good educational programs to his students without many resources," said Dr. Gingrich.

Dr. Arnold said that under the current leadership of President Stephen Morgan, "Things have been the most stable. The college is on a firmer footing now; I greatly admire his leadership style."

He remembers the change in student attitude, from quite conservative to more radical, during the Vietnam War period of the early 1970s.

He said students are now "more conservative again."

Dr. Arnold also taught at the University during the time that his two daughters attended school here; they both graduated in the early 1980s.

He plans to teach just two classes, probably Astronomy and Beginning Physics, next semester. During spring of 1998, he will probably only teach one class.

"I'm going to see how I like

Continued on page 7

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.*

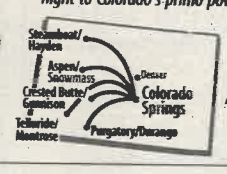
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Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Kramer Fun Flicks

Fun Flicks are back for those who are interested in being on camera. This event is sponsored by the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum. The event begins today at 10 a.m. and ends at 4 p.m. in the Student Center. Everything is free.

Films about Diversity

Catherine Henley-Erickson, ULV professor of English, presents "How Does Our Garden Grow—Films about Diversity." "Passion Fish," starring Mary McDonnell and Alfre Woodard, will be presented Thursday, March 13. It will be shown in La Fetra Auditorium at 7 p.m. and will be followed by a 30-minute panel discussion.

Theater Performance

Tonight, "Good Girls Don't," written and directed by senior Margo Fiorito, will be performed at 7:30 in the Cabaret Theatre. A $2 donation is appreciated. The play is about growing up Catholic and learning how to think for yourself.

Concert

Tickets are now on sale for the Fiona Apple concert Sunday, March 16, at Bridges Auditorium at the Claremont Colleges. Tickets can be purchased at all Ticketmaster locations.

—Veronica L. McClendon

How 'Low' can you go?

After 8 years, controversial magazine calls it quits

by Jennifer Parsons
photography by Heather Morales

As the posters hanging on Cal Poly Pomona's campus put it, "After eight long years, *Low* finally gives administration the issue it's been waiting for...the last."

Low, the controversial, alternative magazine, published its last issue this month, documenting itself as "suspiciously free," and was distributed to local colleges and other locations that college students tend to populate.

Low's first publication was in the fall of 1988, after juniors Mark Cromer and Mark Dominic, who were writing for Cal Poly Pomona's award winning magazine, *OPUS*, felt that the faculty was restricting them from depicting what they wanted. Cromer and Dominic created *Low* to express free speech and to report on the "gritty underbelly of college life." The first issue was 12 pages, copied, stapled and handed out to students. Members of Cal Poly Pomona's faculty and administration were outraged.

"Faculty was disturbed the most because we did it in their face. We left the mainstream magazine and created an alternative magazine. Faculty had no control and the most alarming aspect was that 'F–k' was not allowed in *OPUS*, and we had it on our cover," said Cromer, editor of *Low*. The first issue was meant to prove a point, and Cromer and Dominic had no intentions of creating another one, but so many readers enjoyed *Low* and started asking when the next issue would come out, that *Low* continued.

Over the years, many journalists contributed to *Low*, among them Joal Ryan, filmmaker and contributor to the *Long Beach Press-Telegram*; *Los Angeles Times* writer Steve Ryfle; former reporter for the *Daily Facts* and University of La Verne alumnus Nick Hartman, Raechel Fittante, *Campus Times* editor in chief; John Andrews, reporter for the *Delta News*; and Chris Bray, contributor to *Pasadena Weekly* and *Buzz* magazine.

Cromer said, "I am very proud of the staff of *Low*. They are a tremendously dedicated, talented group of people who worked for free essentially for years. I am proud of what we've done."

Low goes beyond what most magazines report on. Aside from the usual issues of politics and city life, it covers articles on swingers, pornography, drugs and homosexuality.

Erik Pedersen, associate editor of *Low* said, "It is a really good magazine, yellow journalism. This magazine picks up stories that other magazines won't. Don't get me wrong, I don't like everything in *Low*, but that's good. I like not liking everything. It's really the First Amendment in action."

The University of La Verne was the last college to be included in the distribution of *Low*. When ULV was first presented with the idea of *Low* setting newsstands up, President Stephen Morgan was skeptical of the idea. However, he soon relented.

Dr. George Keeler, ULV associate professor of journalism said, "Being underground media, when accurate, *Low* is more revealing than other publications and when not accurate, it is always more interesting. Underground media had a voice with *Low* magazine. In some ways it will be missed, and in other ways it won't be. The editor covered topics he was interested in and had a personal agenda that he fulfilled with *Low*."

By the second to the last issue, Cromer knew that *Low* was ready to "die." It got to the point where it was hard work and no fun, with no pay.

"We gave it our blood, sweat and tears for eight years. No one realizes that it takes a tremendous amount of energy, time and money," said Cromer.

No money was gained from *Low*, and according to Cromer, 30 percent of the cost came out of his own pocket. The contributors of *Low* were rarely paid, but they all did it because it is what they believed in.

To "go out with a bang" after 26 issues, a final 100-page issue with 20-25 contributors and a circulation of 5,000 was published.

"It is a shame that *Low* is through. It serves a real purpose," said Pedersen.

Said Cromer, "It [*Low*] was great. I was young. It was a huge part of my life. Like a divorce or goodbye, I'm sad, also relieved."

"I wouldn't let anyone continue *Low*, because it isn't theirs to continue. *Low* was ours, we gave birth to it and we will kill it," said Cromer.

When asked about his influence at ULV, Cromer said, "It's been a brief visit but we've certainly enjoyed it and I hope if we accomplished anything it's been to make students think a little more.

"We hope all students step forward and publish. It is a right. Students in China or Saudi Arabia are shot for publishing material far more conservative than *Low*. ULV should have two or three magazines on campus with a wide array of views on campus," said Cromer.

Cromer and Dominic are willing to lend assistance to anyone from Cal Poly or ULV who wish to begin an alternative magazine similar to *Low*.



Mark Cromer (left) and Mark Dominic started Low *in 1988 after they were dissatisfied with the publications they had worked on at Cal Poly Pomona. "The difference between* Low *and some other publications is that the other publications will publish a story on date rape and we'll publish the diary of the date rapist," said Cromer.*

> 'We hope all students step forward and publish. It is a right. Students in China or Saudi Arabia are shot for publishing material far more conservative than *Low*. ULV should have two or three magazines on campus with a wide array of views on campus.'
>
> *—Mark Cromer,* Low *editor*

Opinions

What's next after cloning sheep?

Imagine, an exact copy of you, a twin brother or sister who is not only identical in looks to you, but in genetic make-up as well. A scary thought, or is it now a reality?

Last Sunday's announcement that an adult mammal, a sheep, had been cloned from another in Scotland has raised many questions among American society and the rest of the world, questions that have even perplexed President Clinton as he ordered the formation of an advisory board on Monday to deal with the questions brought out by this discovery.

The discovery of the cloning process in animals was announced by officials from the Roslin Institute in Roslin, Scotland and has raised the possibility of actually cloning an adult human subject. This idea has so far been addressed in many ways, through journals and newspapers, but is definitely a dilemma that is being carefully looked at. The main item of debate is the moral issue dealing with cloning. When the cloning process finally is expanded to deal with human subjects, will it be morally right? Most people disagree, arguing that by tampering with cells through genetic engineering we will be closer to playing God than making improvements to humans.

Although the idea of cloning people is still a new concept, one thing is apparently clear, we as a society are definitely not ready to deal with this discovery, from both the legal and moral standpoints. Clinton's advisory board might help this problem, but no board or committee can tell us what is right and wrong when dealing with our values.



From one standpoint, scientists are excited with the idea of genetic cloning in domesticated farm animals, such as milk producing cows and egg producing hens, hoping that the new process of cloning will help these resources become more abundant. Most people believe, however, that this process is too scary and much too powerful of an idea to become a part of our applied science process.

Dr. Bob Neher, chair of the University of La Verne Biology Department, believes that although cloning has worked in the plant and agricultural world for many years and is not a new application, it will be virtually impossible to work in a human society. He went on to explain that there is only so far we can go with genetic engineering and that regulating its use will be an impossible task for our society.

Most scientists would argue with Dr. Neher's point by justifying this process as a necessary progression of science and that no progression that will help people should be ignored, but human cloning should still be seen as a bad idea for society and its values. Will we allow this process to occur? No, and here is why. There are just too many unanswered questions and we as a society are inadequately equipped to deal with the ramifications of the cloning process as a whole.

Maybe scientists should concentrate on curing current humans illnesses by helping to kill such diseases as AIDS and cancer instead of trying to duplicate them. When speaking of our genetics we should be proud as a society of our right to be individuals, after all, isn't that what our country is all about? No matter how many scientists agree with cloning and no matter how far the genetic engineering process goes, we must realize that to honor our Constitution and keep the values of individualism we must never let something like cloning humans occur in this world.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was outraged when I read the article about David Riffle being convicted of violating Jamie Bigornia's civil rights ["Verdict reached in Bigornia case," Feb. 7]. I cannot believe that this case even got this far. What occurred on March 29, 1996, was simply a bar fight, no different than those that occur every night at hundreds of bars across America. I don't see many bar fight participants being convicted of civil rights violations. Jamie Bigornia chose to make the case a gay issue and that was unfortunate. It only hurts those people that really have a claim against "real criminals." Nobody disputes that Riffle should not have hit him in the first place, but the charge of violating Bigornia's civil rights is nothing more than a publicity stunt and, in my and many of my friends opinions, a complete farce. How could Eric Britton, who "supposedly" did the same thing to Bigornia, get off while Riffle was convicted? Furthermore, Bigornia's story constantly changed and he conveniently answered, "I don't know" and "I don't remember" during critical parts of his testimony. How could a jury hearing this find him a credible witness? Between the puzzling and erroneous outcome of this case and the O.J. Simpson case, I have lost all faith in the judicial system. I once had respect for the judicial system, I even wanted to become a lawyer, but now I have nothing but contempt for the whole system.

Robert Aguirre ('96)
via Internet

Dear Editor,

I am a very supportive alumnus of the University of La Verne (B.S. 1990, M.S. 1993). I am currently a doctorate student at another university. I was showing a prospective benefactor our new library yesterday, and I picked up a copy of the *Campus Times* [Feb. 7]. The quality of your publication is outstanding. I commend you on the upbeat tone and objective nature of your publication. The articles on Ralph Nader ["Nader addresses local issues at dinner"] and the biology team Baja trip ["Biology team travels Baja California"] were excellent. Your column about the O.J. trial ["Press shines Clinton for O.J." by Raechel Fittante] was quite professional and well done. Keep up the good work. God bless.

Timothy L. Stanley ('93)
via Internet

Dear Editor,

Echelle Avelar's column ["Seniors must pay for memories," Feb. 21] was accurate. Senior retreat will cost an estimated $2,700 and through our effort, we have managed to raise only $1,800. In the past, revenues for this event came from ASF and departments around campus. This year, the Senior Retreat Committee has attempted to solicit funds from departments around campus. ULV is taking a 2 percent budget cut, therefore departments cannot afford to donate to extra programs. As the University begins to feel this domino effect, one area has gone untouched—ASF. Yes, ASF did donate $1,000 of the student body's money this year and we are grateful for that contribution. Last year, they donated $2,000 to help fund the event. Does ASF find this year's senior retreat half as important as last year's retreat? If you ask the seniors who attended retreat last year, we are sure they would say it was well worth the funds.

The class of '97 adopted the spirit of ULV. They overwhelmed Pilgrim Pines with their size. They became OWLs their sophomore year. They embraced sports teams, cheer, Greek organizations, LSF, ASF—the list goes on. The class of '97 took full advantage of what the University has to offer. This class knows ULV traditions, can sing the alma mater and never walks on the seal.

There is no pot of gold waiting at the end of our rainbow to pay for senior retreat. The class of '97 may have to sacrifice on the extra amenities this year. There may not be t-shirts and we may have to limit the number of guests. Thank you, Echelle, for giving this issue the attention it deserves. We are not here to bash ASF, but we are merely attempting to gain insight on the financial allocation process.

Don't worry, class of '97! With or without the proper funding, we will manage to pull off a worthwhile event for such a dynamic group of students. However, it would be a more successful event if we knew that our student government supported our culminating college endeavor.

Alma Barrera
Junior
Claudia Jimenez
Senior
Shannon McCrea
Senior
Student Representatives,
Senior Retreat Committee

Campus Times
Spring 1997

Editor in Chief
Raechel Fittante

Managing Editor ..... Andrea Gardner
Editorial Director ..... Lori Cruz
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Photographers
Echelle Avelar, Michael P. Bailey, Jamie Bigornia, Amy M. Boyle, Veero Der-Karabetian, Summer Herndon, Rhidian Maehl, Heather Morales, Shelby Wertz

Chief Adviser ..... Eric B. Bishop
Photography Adviser ..... Gary Colby
Photography Staff Coordinator ..... Kevin Holland
Layout Assistant ..... Eric Borer

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Take a second look



Raechel Fittante

The sparkling and expensive half-page letter disguised as an ad that you will find on page six alludes to my last column. The charge: I unprofessionally slammed the delicate ego of the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum to the point that the entire group was "forced" to act in self-defense and, yet again, waste students' money in the process.

First of all, the *Campus Times* does not force people to spend $180 on half-page ads. The *Campus Times* encourages people to write letters if they have problems with anything written, even personal *opinions* found in the *Opinions* section. However, since the members of the ASF Forum had such a troublesome time condensing their opinion to 250 words, even though there is a former *Times* section editor on its staff, they collaborated their efforts in an ad.

It is not to say that we are not appreciative of the money; we as a newspaper are surely glad for any advertisements we get because it supports our cause as the watchdog element of this institution.

What is interesting is that by placing the ad, the Forum has disproved its point that it is responsible enough to allocate funds. Every year, each ULV student automatically pays an activities fee of $90 to ASF, which comes straight from tuition.

So, because the Forum members got a little hot-headed about something written that mentioned them, the fees of two students went to waste. Why did they not write a letter to the editor like everyone else? They must want the school to take note of their throwing away of precious money—money that, combined with the prize of $700 for the Lip Sync contest, could send more than a few seniors to retreat.

It is obvious from the unfounded spread of propaganda and charges prevalent throughout the ad that the scribes of the letter are the only ones spreading "gossip" by means of contention, their own "blanket accusations" and personal attack.

As a member of the press, I have contributed many times to the *Campus Times'* coverage of ASF activities. Maybe if the Forum members did their own "good research," they might note that the Forum, as a governing body, has been more than thoroughly covered in what it does contribute to the school.

At the beginning of the semester, a reporter from my staff was given the Forum as a beat, meaning she attends meetings on behalf of the newspaper. Surely Forum members understand the delegation of responsibility? So, by the ad, the *Times* is being wrongly criticized for doing its job.

A few members of the newspaper staff attempted to attend the meeting on Wednesday morning but, unfortunately, it was a closed session. Could this super-secret closed session meeting have anything to do with the 40-odd Mighty Ducks tickets purchased by ASF that they could not sell? How ironic, another venture that has blatantly failed by this thriving "political social group."

The ad made clear, however, that the organization is personality-driven and has a thin skin. It made clear the realization that the letter is right on some counts—ASF does need to be watched over a little more carefully. A $700 Lip Sync prize? Money well spent. And why is there an overwhelming majority of people who run unopposed in ASF elections? What is won when winning is by default?

Ask yourselves, were any student needs considered in all the time that went to drafting, editing and revising the letter by the Forum members?

The Forum's mission is to serve the students and, in many ways, so is the newspapers'. Resentfully, I have to waste space in my column to counter the false accusations brought against the newspaper in this ad.

If the Forum members spent less time and money ragging on the newspaper, it might be able to disperse its efforts in more effective ways. The ad notes that we should work collectively to solve problems. In response, I must remind the Forum that the newspaper has never claimed to have all of the answers. Our position is to ensure the public that groups such as the Forum are executing their jobs efficiently, especially when the jobs were given to people in the groups by the students who voted to put them there. But we know our duty. And thank you for your support.

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.**

Megan's Law flawed in its enforcement



LaShanda D. Maze

In 1994, an unsuspecting 7-year-old girl was raped and brutally murdered by the man who lived across the street. He was a man she knew and probably trusted, a man her parents also knew and perhaps shared a conversation or two with. Little did her parents know that this man had a long list of molestation convictions.

That young girl was Megan Kanka, and since her death, the federal government has enforced Megan's Law. The main elements of the law requires that the public be notified when a sex offender moves into their neighborhood.

This law covers a variety of sexual offenses, from rape and molestation to indecent exposure and the distribution of child pornography.

A CD-ROM database will be publicly available to the general public with the names and addresses of California's sex offenders. The law also gives local authorities the right to notify their community of sex offenders moving into the neighborhood in any way they think best fits.

California has also enacted laws that provide telephone services which allows parents to learn of a potential babysitter's possible criminal record over the telephone for a fee, and police photo albums of sexual criminals are now also available to the public.

Relaxing just a little bit, you may think that the justice system is finally doing something right. However, Megan's Law is so widely based and quickly constructed that there are too many loopholes and no one really knows exactly who the law applies to as a serious sex offender.

In Monday's *Los Angeles Times*, writers Nicholas Riccardi and Jeff Leeds brought to light just how unfair and misleading Megan's Law can be.

They found that crimes that had nothing to do with rape or child molestation and may have been one police officer's moral judgement which will now leaves the "criminals" the burden of also registering and living in shame.

According to the *Times*, a Massachusetts homeless man who changed clothes in his car was charged with public exposure and a Wisconsin 15-year-old girl who had consensual sex with a 13-year-old boy are now registered sex offenders.

Where do we draw the line? How harmful to society are these two? Do we really think they have the potential to rape and molest children? A man with no other place to go changes clothes in his own car, but he is defined as a sexual offender. If you change in front of an open window in your house, will you too be defined as a sexual offender?

Bureaucrats are so concerned with being labeled as the one who let a sex offender go unknown, that they are scared of leaving anyone out so they tear open age-old files and search for the littlest indication that this person may be a threat to society again. Will the 15-year-old girl at 25 attempt to have sex with another 13 year old boy? It is highly unlikely.

Yes, the public needs to be aware of those who can and will threaten their community. But a rushed effort by law officials to implement Megan's Law is causing anyone who may have committed a minor crime to be subjected to this humiliation.

Megan's Law is a step in the right direction. But, as with many of our laws, it is flawed. Leaking into gray areas, it allows for many mistakes.

Instead of waiting for the federal government to solve all the problems of the world, parents should already talk to their children about people who do these things. Making them aware and building a bridge of communication so that if there is a sex offender in the community they will already be one step ahead.

LaShanda D. Maze, a sophomore broadcast journalism major, is features editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **mazel@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu**

Paid internships could better benefit students



Kristen Dow

Getting a decent job in today's society requires more than a bachelors degree. Twenty years ago, the number of people who received college degrees was significantly lower than it is today, and therefore it was easier for college graduates to find good jobs. Today, because the number of people who are in college is much greater and the field is more competitive. To get a good job, one must not only have a college degree, but on-the-job experience as well.

Many times, this much sought-after experience comes in the form of an internship. Internships provide college students with valuable knowledge in the field of work they wish to enter, and therefore better prepare them for the professional world. Unfortunately, more often than not, these internships are unpaid.

College is perhaps one of the busiest times in a person's life. For example, a full load of classes at the University of La Verne consists of 12 to 17 units. In addition to full-time status at school, most students have full- or part-time jobs while in college to make ends meet, not to mention extra-curricular activities they may become involved in, such as student government, clubs or athletics. To add an unpaid internship on top of an already full schedule complicates students' lives further.

Money is an important factor in everyone's life, a necessity to survive. Spending 15 to 20 hours per week working at an unpaid internship takes up valuable time in a person's schedule, time that could be spent at a job making at least $5 an hour, if not more.

It can be argued than although one does not receive money at an internship, one gains valuable experience which will enable that person to obtain a better job in the future. However, that does not change the fact that, perhaps in spite of a meager travel stipend, interns receive nothing for the time and contribution they give to the company for which they work.

Each semester and summer, students enthusiastically embark on their adventures as unpaid interns, only to eventually discover they are no more than gophers given menial tasks no one else wishes to do, such as photocopying, returning telephone calls, stuffing envelopes or making coffee. Sometimes they may actually be given responsibilities which will educate them in their future field of work. But the bottom line of all of this is that they do these things for free.

At ULV it is required by the Behavioral Science and Communications Departments as well as the athletic training majors and business majors to complete internships in order to graduate. For students who have full-time jobs, this may be a difficult requirement to fulfill if the only internships readily available in their fields are unpaid.

Once in a great while, one stumbles upon a paid internship. When this occurs, one must grasp it with both hands and hold on for dear life because it is a rarity. This is a chance when experience can be obtained as well as a paycheck. Somehow, receiving money for work makes one feel more worthy and less taken advantage of. Being paid encourages interns to push harder and do better jobs because their opinions and work are valued enough to receive monetary compensation.

It is an injustice and an insult to anyone's intelligence to work for nothing, especially a college student, an obviously educated individual who can contribute greatly to a company if only given the respect and opportunity he or she deserves. This may sound like nothing more than another whining complaint about how unfair life is to poor, starving college students, but is a measly five bucks an hour too much to ask for an investment in the generation that will be running this country in 10 years?

Kristen Dow, a junior English major, is arts and entertainment editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **dowk@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu.**

Soul Food Dinner commemorates black history

by Araceli Esparza
Staff Writer

Continuing in the celebration of Black History Month, Minority Student Affairs, in conjunction with the Afrikan American Student Alliance (AASA), the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum and Aramark, held its traditional Soul Food Dinner and Jazz Combo on Monday in Davenport Dining Hall.

Although admittance to the celebration was $6 for guests, students with meal plans paid with their cards.

"The dinner gives people a chance to understand more about the African-American culture," said Harvel Lewis, coordinator of minority student affairs. "It's an uplifting time in which guests can just sit back and eat in a relaxing environment."

On the menu were a variety of main dishes, including deep-fried catfish and barbecued pork ribs, and an assortment of side dishes, such as potato salad, rice and beans. Desserts were served as well, ranging from pumpkin pie to peach cobbler and pineapple upside-down cake.

During the dinner, Dr. James Benson, a retired administrator for the Pomona Unified School District, and his jazz ensemble, the Gow-Dow Experience, provided entertainment.

Dr. Benson has a variety of experience in black history. As the former director of ethnic studies at Cal Poly Pomona, he speaks at black history programs, prisons, hospitals and "anywhere where people need spirit and uplifting," he said.

In his sixth year of performing at the Soul Food Dinner, Dr. Benson still finds jazz carefree.

"The thing that attracted me to jazz music was the fact that it is the freest form of expression, not only to African-Americans, but to people as a whole," Dr. Benson said. "It gives me a feeling of relaxation and comfort, and playing is something I've enjoyed doing."

This aura of relaxation was also evident among the guests, including freshman Maxine Mitchell.

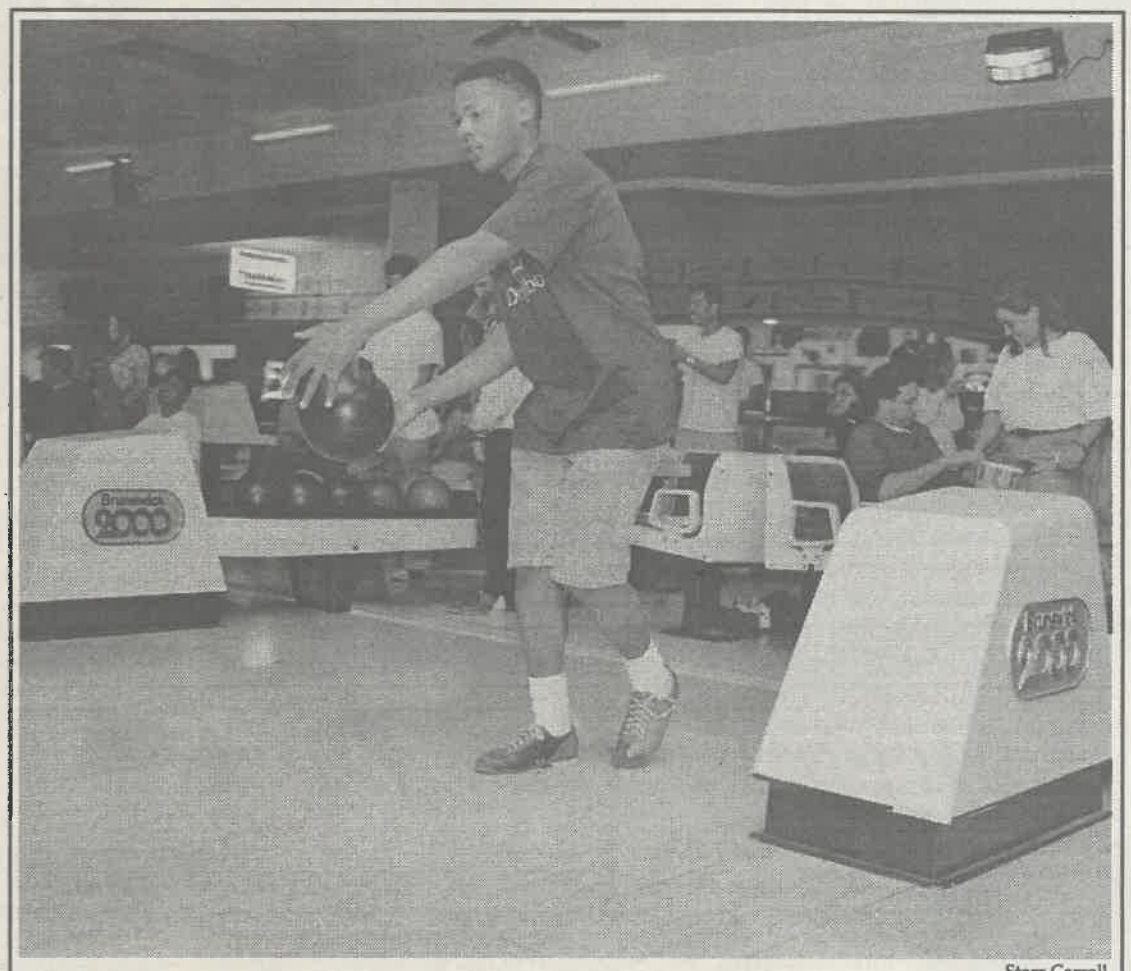
"Overall, the food was good, and the entertainment set the tone in a comfortable environment," Mitchell said.

As the music played and guests reminisced, several students walked around the dining area, modeling a variety of traditional African attire and demonstrating the importance of heritage.

The fashion show was a new addition to the event and was coordinated by Lily Brown, a La Verne resident and owner of an African fashions boutique.

Lewis had only one concern about the evening.

"I expected a big outcome as in years previous, but my only worry was if there were enough tables for guests to sit," she said. "Out of all the programs given through ULV, the Soul Food Dinner and Jazz Combo seems to be the only event that brings students, faculty and staff in one place to enjoy jazz and culture for a little while."



Starr Carroll

Sophomore Phillip Jackson begins his approach at Chaparral Lanes in San Dimas during KULV's 20th anniversary party Sunday evening, attended by KULV staff, alumni and listeners.

This an open letter to the Editors of the *Campus Times* and the Students of ULV

Dear Editors,

This letter is a response by the Associated Students Forum on the issues raised in the editorial section of the February 21, 1997, issue of the *Campus Times*. The members of the Forum would like to correct many errors that can be found in the columns written by Raechel Fittante and Echelle Avelar. Because letters to the editor are limited to 250 words maximum, we have been forced to purchase space in the *Campus Times* to counter the numerous fallacies in the articles.

Ms. Fittante begins by stating that the ASF once was a great political power on the campus and now has decayed to a point of apathy that does not reflect, or understand student opinion. Also, some unidentified change in the Forum or student body has caused the Forum to no longer be representative. The ASF Forum would like to address Ms. Fittante on the following points:

1) We would ask that Ms. Fittante attend an ASF meeting to understand the actions of ASF, and how our actions show we do understand the needs of the students on the campus. To the recollection of members who have been on Forum for three years, Ms. Fittante has never attended an ASF meeting in any capacity. If Ms. Fittante would do basic research, as is required of any good journalist, she would understand that her blanket accusations and generalizations are unfounded.

2) In an interview done by Managing Editor Andrea Gardner, printed in the February 14, 1997, issue of the *Campus Times*, "Student challenging ASF for new goal", Scott Mac Kay, student representative to the board of trustees, informed Ms. Gardner of the changing role of ASF from an exclusive social body to a political social group. Critical information was left out of the story, information that Ms. Fittante should have known.

3) ASF does not deny that it must be a political body advocating the rights of the students on this campus, and it is striving to act in a way best representing students needs, while remaining socially active. We agree with Ms. Fittante that the absolute power of the University rests in its students. We also encourage her to use her position, not as a forum for gossip, but as a means of advocating meaningful, well-researched issues to motivate students to work toward helping themselves. For the last two issues, Ms. Fittante has only written unsupported ideas that exist in her reality.

Ms. Avelar also lacks research in the issues she writes. First, we would request that Ms. Avelar please note the proper spelling of ASF President, Tracey Landisi's, name. Next, to dispel the mistakes in her editorial, it is important to understand the following:

1) The Senior Retreat has never fully been funded by the ASF. It is not an ASF event. The Office of Student Life has always had to work to get money for this event. It has no official budget from the department which supposedly sponsors it: Student Life.

2) Student Life has received approximately $3,800 from ASF this year. More money funded to this department would not be prudent.

3) In the past three years, records show the Senior Retreat has had only 50 total attendees, including faculty and staff members. Only 30-40 students, at most, attend this event. Apparently, ASF has done the research Ms. Avelar failed to do. If ASF funded this event fully, the cost would be approximately $90 per student. How would the majority of underclassmen feel about their student activity fee paying for 30 members of the senior class to stay over night in the mountains and reminisce about their years at ULV?

4) Last, and most importantly, in reference to Ms. Fittante's editorial, "students [have] a powerful voice." It is interesting to note that the editorial pleading the case of the Senior Retreat was written by a sophomore. Where are the seniors who feel so strongly about attending this retreat? They have written no letters to department heads nor have they come to the ASF Finance Review Board meetings to solicit the funds.

When the Forum met on Wednesday, February 19, to discuss the requests for more money by the Senior Retreat Committee, all the aforementioned issues were discussed and debated. We wish Ms. Avelar could have been present to hear our discussion.

The continual assault on the ASF by the *Campus Times* has brought three questions to mind:

1) How can the *Campus Times* understand the activities of the ASF when they continually fail to attend ASF meetings and the majority of their staff do not attend ASF events? If the La Verne campus is filled with political issues which need attention, it is also the duty of the *Campus Times* to write stories and editorials addressing, not fill its pages with merit-less news.

2) Professional newspapers are involved in the communities they cover. If the *Campus Times* is a professional newspaper, why do they not do the necessary research to properly understand the issues that are important to the ULV community and its students?

3) Instead of writing unsubstantiated editorials and incomplete stories, the ASF would like to ask the entire *Campus Times* staff and any students who may have concerns to attend our open meetings (which are held at 8 a.m. each Wednesday in the West Dining Room of Davenport Dining Hall), so that we may work *together* to solve the pressing problems at the University of La Verne.

Sincerely,
The Associated Students Forum

Softball splits with Redlands, Whittier

by Landus Rigsby
Staff Writer

After a weekend of splitting doubleheaders with the Whittier Poets and the Redlands Bulldogs, the 1997 University of La Verne softball team opens up the season at 2-2.

On Saturday at Whittier, the Leopards, playing with nine new players and five returners, split a doubleheader with the Poets. In the first game, La Verne opened up an offensive flurry, led by junior second baseman Lateka Clayton, who went 3-for-5 with a triple and three RBI.

Senior Loree Grey added to the domination of the Poets by hitting a double and a triple, recording four RBI. Senior outfielder Kelly Perkins also contributed to the La Verne offensive attack with a double. ULV pulled out a 10-3 win, with freshman pitcher Teresa DaValle winning her first game of the season.

Whittier came back in game two of the doubleheader, scoring a 3-2 victory for the Leopards. Sophomore infielder/outfielder Angel Mejico was the only effective Leopard, going 2-for-4 in the game.

"Our defense was very strong. Hitting was the downfall in the games that we lost," said head coach Julie Kline.

The Leopards opened up SCIAC play with a doubleheader at Redlands on Friday. The Bulldogs took the first game from the Leopards with a 5-1 win. Sophomore Lindsey Weber's triple was all the Bulldog defense allowed during game one.

With a will to win, the Leopards returned the favor to the Bulldogs in the second game. Grey struck the Bulldogs with a triple and an RBI, and junior Liz Lomeli contributed with an RBI of her own. With the offense flowing and freshman pitcher Michelle Geiger on the mound, ULV defeated Redlands, 5-3.

'Hitting is our strength, but we need to work more on execution with runners on base.'
—*Julie Kline, head coach*

"Hitting is our strength, but we need to work more on execution with runners on base," said Kline.

The majority of the team is primarily new, with four freshmen; DaValle, Geiger, infielder Jamie Poole and outfielder/pitcher Jennifer Thompson.

Kline said,"Our players seem to get along well and they're very supportive of each other. I do think we still need more confidence as a team."

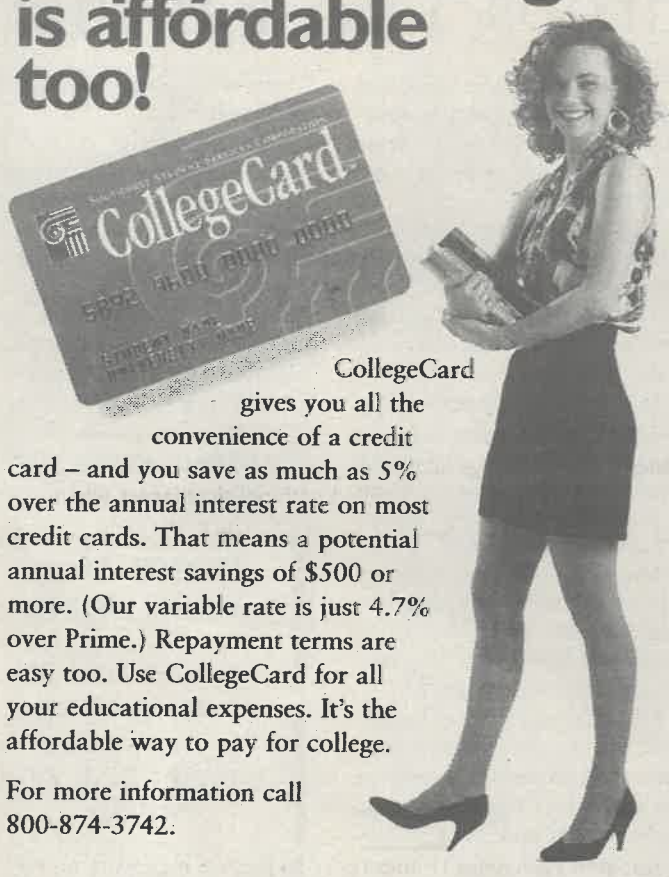
La Verne looks to continue to win as they will combat Pomona-Pitzer at La Verne, at noon tomorrow. On Tuesday, the Leopards face Wartburg College, from Iowa, at home at 2 p.m.



Veero Der-Karabetian

La Verne's softball team played a doubleheader against Whittier last Saturday. Junior Jaime Anderson had home plate covered when she caught the Poets Senior Lisa Nunn out. The Leopards won their first game 10-3, and lost the second 3-2.

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Women top Sagehens in finale

by Ramzi Rabadi
Staff Writer

In last night's season finale, the University of La Verne women's basketball team topped SCIAC leader Pomona-Pitzer, 68-58 at the Supertents.

The Sagehens (19-6, 11-1) came into the game undefeated in conference, but found no give from the Leopards (13-12, 8-4).

"It (the win) is positive in two ways," said head coach Julie Kline. "One, it ends the season in a positive way, and, two it sets the tone for the following year."

Senior center Katie Miner and freshman forward Lori Johnson led the Leopards with 19 points each. Miner contributed 11 rebounds.

"It is another goal we've accomplished. They were undefeated. We came out and didn't give up and finished our season strong," said Miner.

La Verne shot 39.5 percent from the field in the first half and 41 percent for the game.

"I'm really happy with the win, it's been a great season," said Miner, following her final game.

The team faced a fierce Occidental team Tuesday at Eagle Rock where the lead went back and forth.

The Leopards prevailed, 67-56, to complete a season sweep of the Tigers (7-17, 4-8).

With 10:35 left in the game, the Leopards were down by two until Miner grabbed an offensive rebound and put it back up, to make it 44-44.

Miner is second in SCIAC in rebounding, averaging 10 points per game, behind teammate Johnson, averaging 12 per game.

Johnson provided a key block on defense that started a fast break which ended with a jumper by junior guard Alicia Gibson, giving the Leopards a 50-45 lead of with 8:20 left.

The Tigers came back when sophomore guard Anna Celaya who hit nothing but net on a three-pointer to make the score 53-50, Occidental.

Celaya ended with 17 points, six rebounds and six steals.

"You knew she was going to have a great game," said Kline.

With 5:39 left, Miner made a quick pass underneath the basket to Johnson who banked it in for the lead, 57-50.

Johnson ended the game with 29 points, 19 rebounds and three steals.

"I boxed out really hard and worked hard for the rebounds," Johnson said.

The Tigers produced a full court press with 3:30 left, but it did not stop the Leopards from getting the ball to Miner for a turn-around jumper that put them up 61-51. On the next play Miner provided a steal which was passed to Gibson for a lay up and two points.

With 2:45 left, the Tigers cut the lead to seven points after a three-pointer by sophomore guard Bobbie Celaya.

But, the Leopards were able to open the lead back up to 65-56, on a pressure shot by sophomore guard Jennifer Spring with 58 seconds remaining in the game and three seconds on the shot clock.

"I was hoping I made it because they were coming back," Spring said. She ended with eight points.

The Leopards stepped up their defense by allowing only six points in the last six minutes of the game.

La Verne's defense forced 25 Tigers turnovers and a 67-56 victory.

"This was good for us, it gives us winning attitude for Thursday," said Johnson after the game.

Jennifer Parsons contributed to this story.

Dr. Arnold...

Continued from page 2

that," Dr. Arnold said. He is uncertain whether he will continue on the part-time basis after next year.

Dr. Gingrich said, "It's really his call, because we're glad to have him."

The University is planning to hire a new full-time physics professor, hopefully by the end of March. So far, 125 applications have been turned in for the position; the applicants are now going through the primary screening process.

Leopards end season with a win

•ULV tops No. 2 Cal Lu, 71-63

by Scott Harvey
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's basketball team completed the 1997 season this past week as they travelled to the No.1 team in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) on Saturday Feb. 22, losing by 16, 76-60, and hosted Cal Lutheran on Wednesday, winning 71-63.

The second match-up Wednesday against the Kingsmen was a much more level game and Cal Lutheran would have its hands full as La Verne rallied 71 points.

"We had a good night shooting, and Scott [Fitzgerald] was great in the post," said freshman point guard Jimmy Alapag.

The first half proved to be a tougher challenge for the Leopards as the score was tied three times until the Kingsmen finally came alive and went into the locker room at half time with a 36-32 lead.

In the second half senior center Scott Fitzgerald took the game over by controlling the boards for La Verne with six grabs and led the team in scoring with 14 points. It was an emotional and rewarding last game at La Verne for Fitzgerald as his team came alive and scored 12 straight points to beat the Kingsmen, 71-63.

"That was one of Scott's overall better games, not only for this season but last season as well, which was nice for him to go out on," said head coach Terry Boesel.

The Leopards went into the game at Pomona-Pitzer as the 7th ranked team in the SCIAC with a record of 4-8 in league and an overall record of 8-14.

"We had a good chance to win the game, but they made their run on us and never stopped," said Alapag.

The Sagehen's scoring attack mostly came from senior shooting guard Brett Lange who gave Pomona-Pitzer the lead early by burying his first shot of the game, a three point bucket, and leaving La Verne scoreless for one minute at 3-0.

Turnovers seemed to be the biggest problem for La Verne on Saturday as they turned over the rock six times in the opening eight minutes. When the Leopards had the ball they were in sync, scoring nine quick points including a long three pointer from junior guard Paul Celaya which tied the game early at 14-14.

The Sagehens struck back scoring on the next three possessions and looked to run away with the game, until Celaya rained on their parade with another three point basket and brought La Verne within one point.

The Leopards controlled the next few possessions and once again Celaya hit from down town, bringing La Verne its first lead, 24-23. The score stayed close until the end of the half, but Pomona-Pitzer had the slight edge going into the locker room as they led by five, 37-32.

In the second half the Leopards struggled, giving up 33 points to the Sagehens and eventually ran out of gas. Pomona-Pitzer took over the game a won easily, 76-60.

When asked about the entire season, Boesel said, "There were a lot of ups and downs in the season but we ended on a good note which makes us feel better."

La Verne ends its season with an overall record of 9-15 and 4-9 in league games.



Starr Carroll

Junior Ivan Battle struggles inside the key for a lay-up during Saturday's game against Pomona-Pitzer. La Verne lost to the Sagehens, 76-60.

Baseball wins 2 from Sagehens, drops 1 to Panthers

by Greg MacDonald
Staff Writer

Riding the momentum of the Caltech three game sweep, using aggressive hitting and solid pitching, the University of La Verne baseball team took two of three games from the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens, but fell to the Chapman Panthers, losing 16-1, Tuesday night.

ULV was behind early in the game against the Panthers. By the fourth inning Chapman had built a 10-0 lead.

The Leopards avoided a shut-out when senior right fielder Seth Marrs reached first on a strikeout and a wild pitch in the ninth inning. Sophomore third baseman Eric Britton followed with a single, and freshman outfielder Shane Black doubled in Marrs to ruin the Chapman shut-out bid.

The Leopards dropped the first game of the Pomona-Pitzer series, 15-6, but controlled the last two games, 5-1 and 9-3, to win the three game set.

Head coach Owen Wright felt that he had a different team show up for the Saturday doubleheader than the team that played on Friday.

When asked what the keys were to the two victories, he said "Execution was the key. We did the little things that count: hit and run, stealing bases, laying down bunts."

La Verne started their execution early in the first game of the Saturday doubleheader. After ULV got the first two runners on base in the first inning, sophomore designated hitter David Riffle laid down a bunt that was fielded by the Pomona-Pitzer pitcher. The runner was forced out at third and the scoring opportunity seemed to end. But with one out, Marrs walked to load bases.

Sophomore left fielder Armando Hernandez came to the plate and lined a single in left field to bring in a run.

One out later, junior third baseman Robert Perea walked to force across another run to give the Leopards a quick 2-0 lead.

The La Verne lead was all senior pitcher Sean Caldwell needed to win. Caldwell pitched 7 and 1/3 innings of the game. He struck out the side in the first inning and set down eight Sagehens in a row from the second to the fourth innings. Caldwell finished with eight strikeouts and gave up only five hits in the win.

In the rubber game of the series, La Verne again controlled Pomona-Pitzer with pitching.

Junior pitcher Maynard McClarrinon started for the Leopards. He was consistently ahead in the count and held the Sagehens scoreless through six innings. At one point, he retired 11 batters in a row.

"(La Verne's) pitchers out pitched our guys. They threw more strikes and got ahead of our hitters," said former ULV player, now Pomona-Pitzer pitching coach Sean McCorry.

While Pomona-Pitzer was struggling to get a hit, ULV was building a big lead.

The Leopards manufactured two runs in the second with smart base running. Marrs led off the inning with a walk. He then stole second while Hernandez struck out for the first out. Marrs took off for third and forced the Pomona-Pitzer catcher to throw the ball into left field. Marrs got up, looked around, and scored easily on the error.

"When Marrs stole third, that really psyched them (Pomona-Pitzer) out. You can whip a team mentally as well as physically," said Wright.

ULV scored three more runs before the end of the third to jump out to a 4-0 lead.

The Leopards got the first four runners on in the fifth inning and all of them scored.

Junior second baseman Lyle Miller singled to lead off the inning. Senior short-stop Brock Whobrey followed with a single to left. Riffle singled to center and brought in one run.

Marrs delivered a triple in left-center field gap to plate two runs. The hit broke the game wide open and forced McCorry to make a pitching change.

With such a big lead, Wright went to his bench and they responded by adding one more run in the eighth inning. Sophomore Chad Tucker provided the spark off the bench when he singled to left. Later in the inning, freshman catcher David LaPeer, who caught during the first game, scored on an error to cap the win.

The game last Friday against Pomona-Pitzer looked like La Verne was going to easily defeat the Sagehens.

The Leopards scored five runs early in the first inning but scored only one run the rest of the way as the Sagehens scored in every inning except the seventh to win, 15-6. Marrs provided some offense with a home run in the fifth inning for the Leopards, but it was too late.

ULV's next game is today at 2:30p.m. at Redlands. The same two teams compete in a doubleheader tomorrow at 11 a.m. on Ben Hines field.

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