# Campus Times

March 14, 1997 | University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750 | Vol. 105, No. 19

Inside....

Recruitment .....3
Wheelchair Tourney ....7
30 Minute Amusements .8
Scott Fitzgerald .....11

# ULV educated during AIDS Week

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

Students of the University of La Verne were given the opportunity to become educated about the AIDS virus throughout this week in celebration of National AIDS Week.

Members of the Foothill AIDS Project, in collaboration with the University of La Verne's Office of Student Life, sponsored National AIDS Week by promoting the appropriate awareness for one of today's leading killers.

"Our objective is to educate people with truths confirming the myths about AIDS," said senior Tammy Abedo, student services coordinator for the Office of Student Life. "It's important to let students know how dangerous this disease really is. It affects our age group most severely."

For purposes such as these, informational pamphlets and red ribbons were available inside the Student Center for those who were interested in educating themselves or others.

"We also provided booklets and information about AIDS and HIV in Spanish. This way, students could take them home to their parents and share the data with their families," said Abedo.

Recent studies of AIDS and HIV have shown that they exist as some of the major concerns of today. The virus and infection continue to grow in our society, with the greatest risk being among college students.

Although a true cure for AIDS has not yet been found, advancements in medicine have allowed the virus to be somewhat controlled.

According to "Nutrition and HIV: Practical Dietary Guidelines for People with HIV Infections and AIDS," one of several pamphlets offered at the AIDS booth, an AIDS-infected individual can prevent illnesses which result from improper food handling. Simple precautions such as these may later prevent the individual from putting his/her life at risk.

Junior Elizabeth Contreras, a certified AIDS educator for the American Red Cross, became interested in AIDS awareness several years ago.

"Growing up around it [AIDS virus], I saw a lack of compassion for those around us. No one put their fears and insecurities aside to help those who are dying," said Contreras.

These fears, she said, are those which prevent people from getting tested for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV) in the first place.

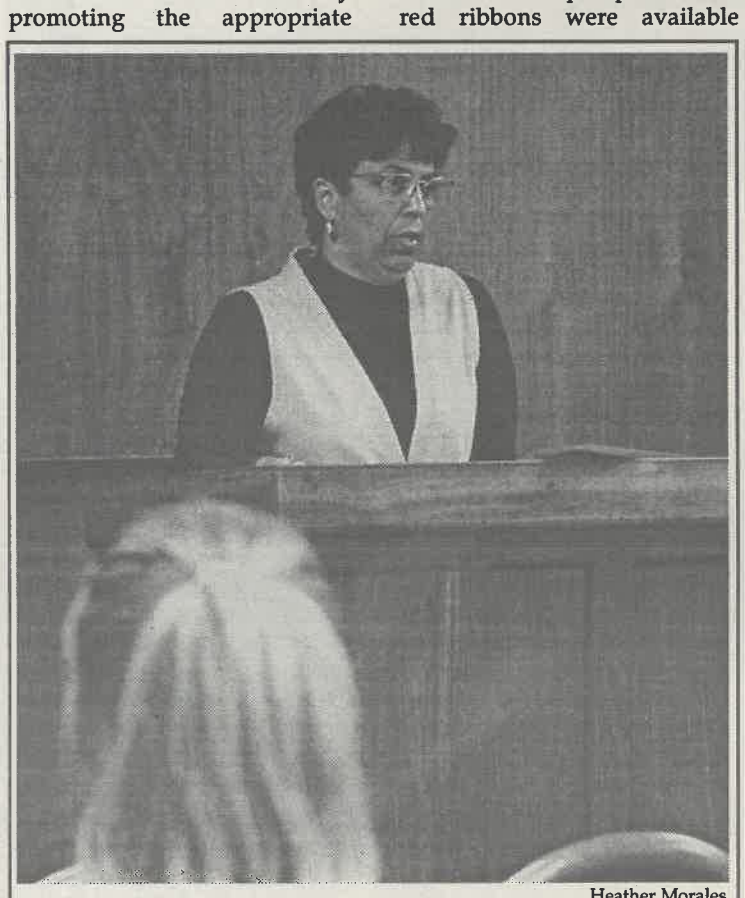
"AIDS means you had to do something to get it. It's not a disease, it's a virus which attacks the immune system of your body," Contreras said. "AIDS doesn't kill you. All the other diseases you get from AIDS are the ones that lead to a shorter life span."

According to recent information Contreras received, there are thousands of infected individuals in the United States at this moment. According to Contreras, the numbers are that one out every 250 people are HIV positive, yet some do not even know it.

"One way to protect oneself is to undergo early detection testing six months after the most recent risky activity," Contreras said. "And being sexually active doesn't just refer to sleeping with someone. It also involves the contact of some else's bodily fluids in a sexual manner."

In addition to the distribution of informational supplies, the University also prepared a discussion panel session for students. It took place yesterday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center TV Area, and included members of the Foothill AIDS Project, as well as individuals infected with HIV or the AIDS virus.

Information is still available for ULV students, faculty and staff. Everyone is invited to take anything that may be of interest, and encouraged to help in the fight against HIV and AIDS.



Heather Morales

*As a part of Women's History Month, Phi Sigma Sigma and the Office of Student Life sponsored guest speaker Diane Baquet, who spoke primarily about domestic violence last Friday. Women's History Month continues throughout the month of March.*

# 'Showcase' provides first look at campus

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

Students who have applied or have been admitted to the University of La Verne will be welcomed by the Admissions Department for the second annual ULV Showcase tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Doug Wible, director of admissions, said, "The purpose of ULV Showcase is to provide an opportunity for students to see the campus at a decision-making stage."

This year, students from high schools will sign up for sessions, have a barbecue lunch and take optional campus tours. The schedule for ULV Showcase will consist of four break out sessions, conducted two times each throughout the day. Each session will be held by a department, in which they will provide information to the students about their curriculum.

"Students that have been admitted or have applied to ULV who want to come to this event or Spotlight Weekend, but live out of state, will be reimbursed the fee of their plane ticket if they decide to enroll," said Wible.

With Don Morel, head football coach, as keynote speaker for ULV Showcase, five other departments will give sessions to students. These include the Student Affairs panel, Computer Science and Natural Science Department, the ULV Debate Team and the Theater Department.

"My speech is going to be about my experience as a student and now as the head football coach at La Verne; I hope they [students] get a good feel for what ULV is all about and I hope to communicate that to them," said Morel.

Mail is sent out to each student informing them about ULV Showcase. The Admissions Office's telecounseling team will call them a week before the event takes place as a reminder.

"We expect 200 to 300 students, including their parents, to come to this function," said Wible.

# Wage change affects work study

**by Amy M. Boyle**
**Staff Writer**

Federal work-study is an opportunity for students attending the University of La Verne to be employed in a department on campus, so that they may pay a portion of their tuition as part of their award letter given by the Office of Financial Aid.

Many student workers at ULV will be pleasantly surprised to know that the current wages for work-study employees are being raised, beginning this June.

This has happened because the first year student's employee's pay rate was raised to comply with the new national minimum wage standards. The University thus adopted a new student pay scale that will take effect in June.

The new pay scale will be as follows: first year students will be increased from $5 to $5.75. Second year students are increased from $5 to $6. Third year students are increased from $5.25 to $6.25. Fourth year students are increased from $5.50 to $6.50.

Wages for tutors, teaching assistants and student managers are also being increased, from $5.91 to $6.33 per hour.

According to Angelena Moore, director of student employment, the average work study award will be increased by 20 percent to balance the 20 percent pay increase that the student employees will receive.

"Therefore, the departments will see virtually no change," said Moore.

Moore believes that it is important and encouraged for students to stay working within the same department each year. Each department must train new student workers to do a job. When they have to train new students every year work hours are inevitably lost.

"Staying with the same department will also look a lot better on your resume and job applications once you graduate," said Moore.

"When I was a traditional undergraduate here at La Verne, I did my work study in the vice president of academic affairs' office for three years. When I left I was able to list Dr. [Bill] Cook [vice president of academic affairs] and Susanne Behrens [executive assistant] as references. They knew me well enough to give one because of the length of time I worked for them," she said.

# Mac Kay represents nation

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

Senior University of La Verne debater Scott Mac Kay was recently selected to represent the United States in the Fourth Annual Public Debate vs. the Irish National Team in the opening ceremony of the National Championships, March 20 at Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mac Kay was one of only three other college debaters throughout the United States given the honor.

"This is an incredible honor it will definitely be an experience long remembered in my life," said Mac Kay.

Debate coach Jason Sandford said, "The community of debaters and judges represented at the Nationals represent the best qualities of the ideal debate student. It is a tremendous honor for ULV and especially the Communications Department here at ULV to have such representation at the National Championships."

Mac Kay teammates are Brenna Bell from Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore., and Dan Nelson from Regis University in Denver, Colo.

Mac Kay's selection was determined from past experiences in debate that was turned into the National Parliamentary Debate Association.

This submission included such competitions as; three World Championships competed in; two other international competitions, in which Mac Kay competed against the Irish; and the Oxford Invitational where Mac Kay and his teammate placed 10th in the world of the elite invited.

The topic of resolution for the debate was announced as being, "This House believes that Clinton is beginning to look a lot like Nixon."

Mac Kay said, "I plan to begin preparation for the debate conversing with my partners via email."

Mac Kay went on to add, "The Irish team is witty and sublimely structured. They represent Parliamentary Debate very well because they are strictly structured in parliamentary skills."

"This will be the worst pressure in the world, standing in front of 300 of the absolute best debaters in the nation, representing them against the Irish. All the people watching came to win the National Championship and they will all be watching my teammates and I," said Mac Kay.

# Building pranks turn to kind acts

by Katrina Hall
Staff Writer

There could not be a better way to bring a community together than some friendly competition among residence halls. But when unnecessary pranks caused inconveniences in everyday life with damage being billed to Residential Life, the line was drawn.

Josh Sherod, the University of La Verne residential housing assistant Oaks Hall coordinator thought of the idea to have a game called "Battle of the Buildings." This program was set up to promote a sense of hall community among the different Oaks buildings and to help residents get to know one another while becoming a more unified environment.

The different buildings were to compete with each other to see which building was more competitive gaining points for their building.

one putting bed post bars on other people's doors and duct taping it to the wall so they could not get out of their rooms. Also, a sling shot filled with water would splash someone when they opened the door to their room. It soaked the victim and it disrupted people.

With most of the residents there being upperclassmen and more focused and active in their school, job and other activities, the buildings are usually more quiet.

So the Battle of the Buildings has been limited to programmed games and events.The buildings will continue to compete with each other but now with Random Acts of Kindness.

The way the point system works is in the Random Acts of Kindness or a scheduled event or contest, whichever building has the most participants and wins get so many points. At the end of the semester, the winner will get a grand prize which has not yet been determined.

'People started pulling pranks, so we called off the Battle of the Buildings and changed it to Random Acts of Kindness.'
*—Julie Thurman, Oaks area coordinator*

Though the Battle of the Buildings started in February, things got out of hand when some residents pulled pranks that affected everyone in the community. Therefore, a stop had to be made.

Oaks Area Coordinator Julie Thurman is in charge of the buildings and it is her duty to supervise the residential assistants and make sure that all things dealing with the buildings are used respectfully.

"People started pulling pranks, so we called off the Battle of the Buildings and changed it to Random Acts of Kindness," said Thurman. "Shower curtains were being pulled off late at night and hid under the kitchen sink and we had to run around at 7 in the morning looking for them."

RA of the E-top Oaks building Shelley Millone said that someone climbed up the top of the buildings and took off the letters that distinguish them.

Other pranks included some-

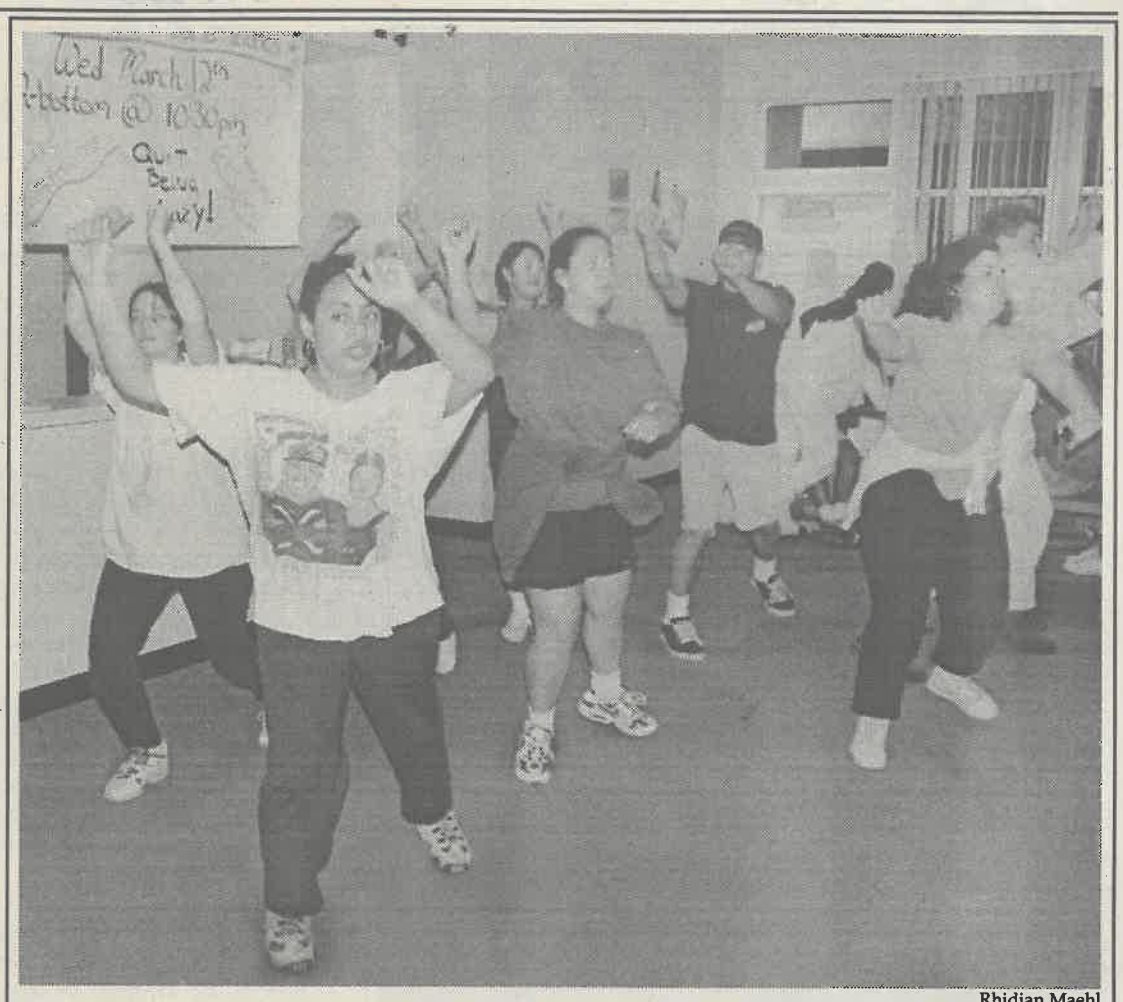
One of the buildings left a plate of cookies in another building's lobby and a plate of brownies was left in another.

"We started this program about a week and a half ago and so far, it is going pretty good," said Thurman.

There have been comments from both sides about the pranks. "Although some of the pranks were to the extreme, it has brought the community together," said freshman resident Anna Caples.

Wednesday night's event was called Capture the Flag with Whipped Cream. The building which captured its opponents flag creamed their opponents with whipped cream. The building that won earned 100 points.

Currently, the C Building is leading in points with 125. In second with 50 points is D Building and A Building trails in third with 25 points. B Building has no points.




Rhidian Maehl

***Presented by the Fitness Floor in the Oaks A Bottom, people were encouraged to "quit being lazy" with a late-night aerobics workout. Senior Janeen Carrigan, senior Donna Besson, junior Aiko Kaneda, senior Tammy Abedo, freshman Devon Harden, Oaks Area Coordinator Julie Thurman and junior Ted Hunt all participated in the 40-minute exercise.***

# Panhellenic established at LV

by Kendra Bridel
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne College Panhellenic Association (ULVCPA) was formed at the University after Phi Sigma Sigma became the second national sorority on campus.

Previously, the Inter-Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) was the only regulator of Greek life on campus. In order to have an National Panhellenic Council (NPC) at a university, there must be more than one national sorority, according to the National Panhellenic Conference.

When Phi Theta Chi, a local sorority, became Phi Sigma Sigma, the sororities at ULV gained their own council which administers all business including rules and bylaws on rushing, pledging and the rights of the member sororities.

Sigma Kappa, founded on Nov. 9, 1874, was the first national sorority on campus that is still in existence. The ULVCPA decided to have a Sigma Kappa member hold the president's position to help establish the council.

The president of ULVCPAis senior Amy Levy, recording secretary of Sigma Kappa.

"We are working on the promotion of sorority life. As NPC has delegated 1997 as the year of the scholar, we are working to promote high academic standards within each organization," said Levy. "We also want to provide resources, both academic and social for the women who are involved in sorority life."

The vice-president is junior Kristen Dow, president of Iota Delta, and the secretary/treasurer of ULVCPA is sophomore Wendy Lau, philanthropy chair of Phi Sigma Sigma. Lau is currently working on a budget to see where the council stands monetarily. She will be the panhellenic delegate chosen to attend the Western Regional Greek Conference in San Francisco.

There are three executive officers and a delegate from each sorority that serve on the council. The delegates are senior Adrienne Graeber, from Sigma Kappa, junior Sharlyn Preece, from Phi Sigma Sigma, and junior Julie Eklund, from Iota Delta.

Senior Nichole Ford, vice-president of scholarship for Sigma Kappa and senior Jennifer Rubino, co-historian for Iota Delta are the co-chairs of scholarship.

The officers of the ULVCPA rotate yearly. After every fall and spring semester, the positions rotate to the different sororities. Next year the president will be from Iota Delta, the vice-president from Phi Sigma Sigma and the secretary/treasurer will be from Sigma Kappa.

Each organization nominates their own representative to hold the position in the ULVCPA.

According the the ULVCPA constitution, "The main purpose of the ULVCPA is to maintain the inter-fraternity/sorority relations by considering the goals of member groups, promoting scholarship, maintaining high moral standards and to follow the National Panhellenic Conference unanimous agreements."

There are two standing committees within the ULVCPA. They are the judiciary committee and the sorority rush committee.

The judiciary committee is run by the vice-president and the members that attend the meetings are the executive board and the panhellenic adviser. The committee deals with violations of the constitution, bylaws, standing rules and rush regulations.

The sorority rush committee consists of the sorority rush chair and a representative from each sorority who acts as the rush chairman.

The committee revolves around rush and its policies.

"The SRC committee is currently working to adopt ULVCPA rush regulations and implement NPC," said Levy.

The ULVCPA is planning to meet with IFSC to discuss whether the fraternities want to separate from IFSC and form their own Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). They would still have an all greek council that meets once or twice a month.

The ULVCPA must pay monthly dues to national headquarters and by forming an IFC, the money distributed to IFSC would be divided in half to both councils. Presently, ULVCPA has no funds established.

Levy said, "The amount of dues are still in litigation. There will be an assessment fee per the amount of members for each organization."

The past few weeks have been focused on forming the new constitution and bylaws. The judiciary committee has not been fully established yet.

# Formal to be 'One Sweet Night'

by Jody P. Bethel
Staff Writer

Tickets are now on sale in the Student Center for "One Sweet Night," the 1997 spring formal, to be held April 12, sponsored by the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum.

"We've decided to do ticket sales in advance to get people discounts and get the word out," said Tracey Landisi, ASF President.

The evening will be decorated in theme colors of black and gold, and will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a reception at the Red Lion Inn, in Ontario. Following the reception will be dinner, Monte-Carlo-styled games and dancing.

The Monte Carlo games are the newest addition to the usual spring formal festivities of dinner and dancing only. It offers mock-style gambling as an alternative to those who do not dance.

The event will also feature a Spring Formal Court. Individual students, groups or organizations may nominate one female and one male for the court.

However, previous Homecoming and Spring Formal Court members may not be nominated again. Elections will be done on March 17 and 18 from 10 a.m to 2 p.m. at the Seal.

Tickets for the formal are being sold from March 10-21, and will be $40 per couple and $20 per person. Tickets will go up to $45 per couple and $22.50 per person from March 31- April 4 and $50 per couple and $25 per person from April 7-11.

To purchase tickets, an undergraduate University of La Verne identification card will be required and only cash will be accepted.

Pictures will be available for purchase at the formal itself and will range in price from $15-25.

ASF encourages students to dress in formal attire, though it is not mandatory. However, semi-formal attire is required for this event.

"It's going to be a very classy event. We are aware that $40-50 is a lot of money for many ULV students, but we hope they can make it, in order to have a good time with each other, and forget some of the stresses of being a college student," said Landisi.

For more information regarding the Spring Formal, contact the ASF office at ext. 4677.

# Admissions Office works to recruit

## •Staff aims for involved students

by Erica Aguilar
Editorial Assistant
and
Julie Eklund
Staff Writer

Advertisements, direct mail, college magazines, visits and college fairs catch the eyes of high school students, and more than 24,000 of them inquire about attending the University of La Verne each year. Being that this number is so high, a recruitment process has been implemented to accept up to 1,200 annually.

There are two ways in particular a student can get recruited to come to ULV; through the Admissions Office or the Athletic Department.

Both alternatives involve ULV representatives making direct contact with the prospective student, often by phone, and both processes yield many impressive candidates.

The Office of Admissions' recruiting process lasts 18 months, beginning during a high school student's junior year and lasting through the summer before they actually begin college.

This year, the number of students wanting to attend ULV has increased by 46 percent. 1,700 applications have been received.

Doug Wible, director of admissions, said, "Mail is the most effective method of getting students to come to this school. It allows them to look at the University."

Mail is not the only method of the recruitment process.

In November 1995, the Admissions staff started a telecounseling system in which staff members called applicants and did recruiting via phone interviews. By fall 1996, this method became a part of the recruitment process.

"The calls to the students have worked very well, and it shows that we care about the individuals," said Wible.

The recruiting processes of the Athletics Department have a slightly different focus than that of Admissions.

"Coaches know what their needs are, they recruit by position need. They're looking for something very specific. We recruit based on numerical goals," said Wible.

Traditionally, 900 to 1,000 undergraduate freshmen and transfer students are accepted to ULV every year, leaving room for approximately 100 more to be accepted throughout the year.

"We look for somebody who wants to be successful in class and somebody who will also participate out of class. Overall, we look for well-rounded students," Wible said.

Of all the students who complete applications each year, an estimated 80-85 percent are accepted into the University of La Verne. Of these students, about 30-35 percent actually end up enrolling in classes.

Admissions also purchases lists of high school students meeting certain specific criteria from the College Board Student Search program. These students are then mailed an informational letter about the University, and a response card they can send back if they are interested.

During the recruitment process, the admissions staff looks at a student's grades, Standard Achievement Test scores, English and math scores especially; the applicant's essay and may ask to set up an interview, if necessary.

There is no bottom-line numeric value an applicant must have, either in terms of SAT scores or grade point average (GPA), in order to be admitted to ULV. Each student's file is evaluated on a case-by-case scenario, and although academic scores are taken into account, letters of recommendation and the written essay are also weighed into the decision.

"We are looking for students who have a potential to be successful here," said Wible.

Athletic coaches go through a slightly different process than the Admissions Office in their recruitment efforts.

Each Admissions counselor is assigned to one or two athletic coaches. When coaches have recruits on campus, they arrange for the students to meet with that specific counselor.

This keeps communication lines open between the two recruitment parties, and ensures that prospective students get all the necessary information they need to go through the admissions process.

Regardless of who recruits a student, Admissions or Athletics, the application materials are all processed through the Office of Admissions, which also makes the final decision as to whether a student will be accepted.

"The contact may be different, but [athletes] do have to go through the same process as everyone else," said Leilani Gamboa, an admissions counselor.

Wible said, "I feel that we have one of the most accomplished Admissions staffs."

In addition to financial aid workshops and college fairs, there are four annual events Admissions uses to recruit students.

Counselors Day, usually held the week before Thanksgiving, is the first event that takes place in fall. Communications Day is the second event, which occurs in February. The ULV Showcase, which is tomorrow, is the third event that is held. The last is Spotlight Weekend, which this year is April 11-13.

During Counselors Day, high school counselors bring students to ULV to attend workshops and get an overview of the campus.

On Communications Day, students attend workshops in radio, television, journalism, graphics, photojournalism and speech. Every year, the Communications Department hosts a keynote speaker, usually from a Southern California media outlet.

ULV Showcase is another event for students who have applied. Certain departments are chosen every year to showcase their talent by doing a show or a skit for the students.

The last event is Spotlight Weekend. It allows students who have been admitted to spend the night with a spotlight weekend leader, participate in karaoke and a dance, meet current students and alumni, and attend sessions on financial aid.

"One of the most useful tools for recruitment is when students come and visit the school, whether they participate in the overnight program or attend one of our on-campus recruitment programs," said Vicky Cabezas, admissions representative.

Pat Widolff, track and field coach, said of prospective students, "If we can get them to come visit, they usually leave wanting to go here. The hard part is getting them to come."

Most of the ULV coaches have contacts within the coaching staffs of high school athletics departments. When looking to recruit students, they contact these coaches and get recommendations on who would be good candidates.

"I contact every high school in a 40 mile radius, and every junior college in the state. Then I call every player that the coach recommends," said Don Morel, head football coach.

The Admissions Office and Athletic Department pass names of prospective students back and forth to each other as they deem appropriate.

Wible estimates that about 30 percent of the new students who entered La Verne last fall did so as a result of athletic recruitment.

"At the Division III level you're much more of a recruiter than a coach," said Morel.

The Financial Aid Office also figures heavily into a student's decision to attend La Verne.

A student's financial aid package is determined on a formula based on need and merit.

"Admissions and financial aid are two separate processes," Gamboa said.

Athletes do not get preferential treatment in the financial aid office.

"They come because they like the school, and they want to play the sport. They are willing to take the financial burden," Wible said.

Widolff said, "Financial aid keeps a lot of people from coming here. A lot of SCIAC schools give better aid."

Morel tends to agree. He only contacts high school students with a 3.0 GPA or better, because otherwise, "They're not going to be successful here, and they're not going to get the financial aid."

> 'If we can get them to come visit, they usually leave wanting to go here. The hard part is getting them to come.'
> *—Pat Widolff, head track coach*

# Courses on WWW to be offered at LV

by Jennifer Parsons
Staff Writer

Graduate students will soon be able to take courses from the University of La Verne without having to leave their homes.

Beginning March 24, Web courses will be offered to graduate students that for one reason or another are unable to attend ULV.

The courses offered include general education requirements such as Values and Critical Thinking, History of Latin America, Art and Theatre in Southern California, Life-Span Development, American Government and Politics and College Writing A. These can all be accessed through the ULV home page.

Traditional undergraduate students are presently denied enrollment to the Web courses, although in the future this may change. Web courses are only available for students, typically graduates, who are unable to attend classes due to careers, families or location.

"We are trying to enhance the overall capabilities of the University by delivering quality education to students who wouldn't normally obtain ULV education. We are trying to reach students who cannot come to the central campus or other locations," said Dr. Alfred Clark, assistant vice president of academic affairs.

Dr. Clark has taught the only non-degree Web course, Travel Learning, for the past year. It is offered to educators continuing their education. So far 78 students have completed the course.

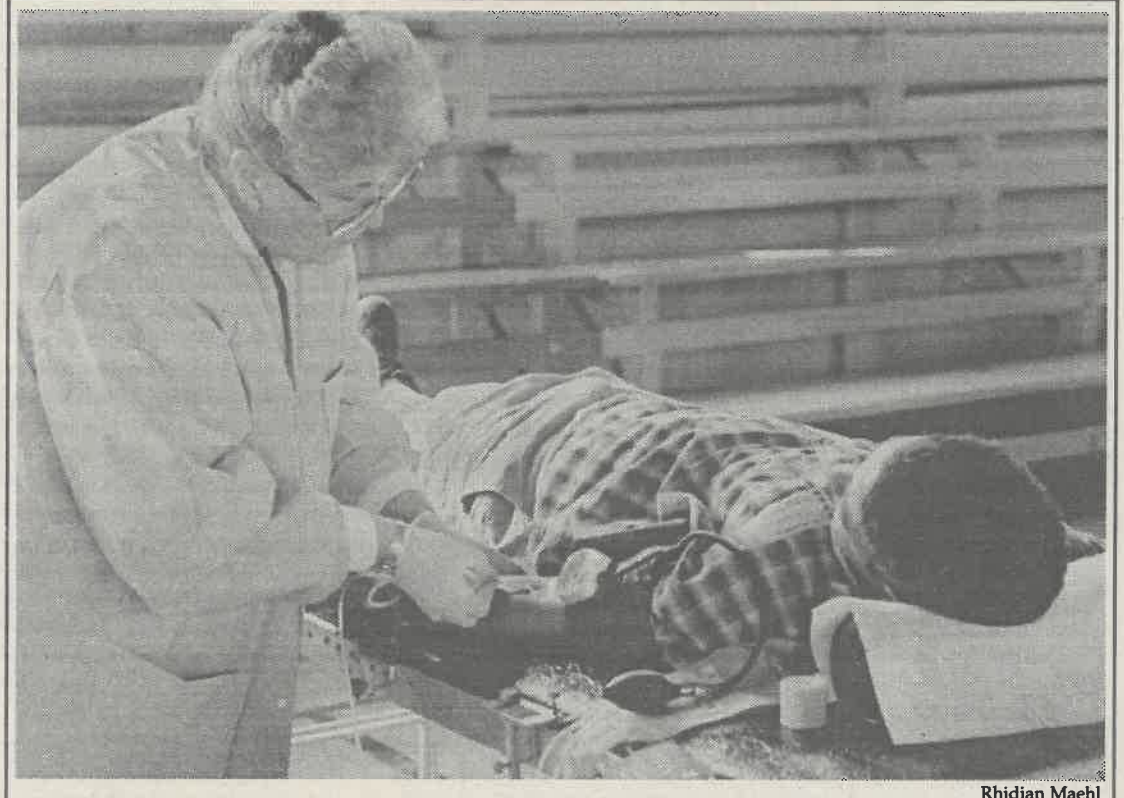
Interested and willing faculty members were carefully chosen to teach the Web courses, beginning with an incentive salary of $1,900 to $2,325 per term.

The amount of time put into creating a Web course is immense, with no guarantee of ever linking it correctly.

Dr. Clark's Travel Learning course took approximately 150 hours to finish, but he said there are many benefits, including the high salary. Teaching a Web course enables teachers to have flexible schedules and cut down on daily lectures.

"The teachers are paid to make the course. We are encouraging them to be inventive, creative and to build a quality course which will interest students," said Dr. Clark.

*Continued on page 9*



Rhidian Maehl

***Maureen Clinton, RN, prepares junior Jesse Moreno, Brandt Hall resident assistant, to donate blood. Moreno was one of many students and faculty who participated in the Red Cross Blood Drive last Tuesday in the Old Gym. The overall attendance of this semester's blood drive was lower than the last time the Red Cross held its blood drive at ULV.***

# Opinions

# Student workers benefit from law

As of March 1, 1997, all freshmen student workers on-campus, which includes work study and non, had their wages increased. These students who were being paid $4.75 per hour received a raise to $5 per hour. This was to comply with the new national minimum wage standard that was put into effect this month. Although the freshmen automatically received this increase, sophomores, juniors and seniors did not.

Each academic year, students who continue with their on-campus jobs in the same departments obtain an annual raise of 25 cents per hour. On the surface, the current raise for freshmen seems unfair. Why should freshmen who have been here only a semester have the same hourly pay as sophomores who have been at their jobs for a year and a half? Why didn't the University of La Verne decide to give everyone a raise?

Unbeknownst to many, wage increases for everyone are in the near future, including those freshmen who recently saw an increase and new, incoming freshmen. Effective this summer, all on-campus student wages will increase from where they were in September 1996. Freshmen will now start at $5.75, which increases from the current $5 an hour. Sophomores will see an increase of pay to $6, juniors will get $6.25 and seniors will receive $6.50. These increases are to accommodate two more minimum wage increases that will take place within the next 12 months.




This increase will certainly make those who work on-campus for non-work study happy. They will work the same amount of hours for one dollar more per hour.

However, work study students will see virtually no change from their present situation. Students who receive work study as a part of their financial aid packages will see a 20 percent increase in the amount of work study they receive for the 1997-98 year. This is to comply with the hourly wage increase. Thus, departments that utilize work study will not suffer from lack of student workers.

Work study students who were hoping to pocket the remaining money from the wage increase will not be able to do so. They may get one dollar more per hour, but they will still have to sign their checks over to the school to fulfill their financial obligations. The work-study program is a federal program that allows students work on campus to pay for a portion of their tuition.

Though this increase may be beneficial to freshmen during the last few months of this semester and to non-work study students in general, it will hardly promote great change in this institution as a whole.

Although ULV is making a point to increase the current pay scale, students should thank only the government for their raises. Had it been up to the University, students would still be making $4.75 per hour, hardly a respectable wage for someone at an institution of higher learning.

# Letters to the Editor

**Dear Editor,**

We are writing in response to Robert Aguirre's letter [Feb. 28] regarding Jamie Bigornia's civil rights case.

In the first place, David Riffle chose to make his assault a "gay issue" by asking Bigornia if he was a "fag." Upon Jamie's reply, Riffle attacked him. That makes this more than a "regular bar fight." Jamie was assaulted because he is gay. That was a violation of his civil rights.

Secondly, in response to Mr. Aguirre's jibe that court time was wasted on people who aren't "real criminals," did he fail to note that Riffle was convicted of a crime in a court of law—constituting him a "real criminal?" Because the evidence against Eric Britton was not sufficient to meet the strenuous burden of proof required by our criminal court system, he was not convicted. Riffle, however, was found guilty according to these same strenuous guidelines.

Finally, Mr. Aguirre, I would like you to ask yourself why on earth a 5'2", 120-pound gay man would pick a fight or pick up on two underage drunken baseball players? Jamie's attack was unwarranted in every sense and it is overwhelmingly upsetting to hear views to the contrary. Although, Mr. Aguirre, you have lost confidence in the judicial system, we are heartened to see that justice has been served.

**Members of the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Union**

**Dear Editor,**

I have a few growing concerns lately for the order of priorities that the University of La Verne has set up for itself. After reading Laura Czingula's opinion column, "Gym floor unacceptable" on March 7, thoughts that had been waiting to be talked about finally surfaced. As a member of the Student Athlete Advisory Council and second year member of the men's volleyball team, I have a first-hand idea of what Laura is speaking of. Not only is the floor in the Student Center gymnasium dangerous because of the peeling plastic that used to be attached to it, but I have been informed by several coaches and our athletic director, Jim Paschal, that when the floor was originally installed, it was installed directly on top of a concrete slab. The type of floor used in our gym is a rubber surface that requires a series of padding and shock absorption materials that aid in injury prevention. However, upon building the Student Center, this aspect was overlooked and has led to numerous knee, back and ankle problems for the majority of the men's volleyball team and numerous athletes on the women's volleyball team, as well as men's and women's basketball.

Upon further inquiry, I continued to find that the *Campus Times* has written several articles on our University's plans to allocate funds throughout the school. The most recent setback was the surfacing of the new two percent budget cuts. This cut is due to lower numbers in enrollment and will effect several, if not all, of the programs at La Verne. I read another article today entitled "University expanding into La Verne" [by Jennifer Parsons, March 7]. This article discusses the proposal of land expansion for the University and the movement of several athletic fields and facilities. If our enrollment is down, our budget has been cut and we can't afford to improve the construction of buildings, than how can we possibly look to expand our campus when we can't fill the one we have? This grows to be a more frustrating topic to all of those who participate in indoor athletics and coaches as well; I hope that the University will look into this matter with a considerable amount of importance as our athletes are continually being injured.

**Chris Peterson**
**Sophomore**

## *Letters to the Editor*

The *Campus Times* encourages readers to submit letters to the editors regarding topics covered in the paper. Letters should be no more than 250 words in length and are due by Tuesday at 3 p.m. The *Campus Times* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, space and libel.


## *Campus Times*
### *Spring 1997*

**Editor in Chief**
**Raechel Fittante**

Managing Editor ..... Andrea Gardner
Editorial Director ..... Lori Cruz
News Editor ..... Echelle Avelar
Features Editor ..... LaShanda D. Maze
Arts & Entertainment Editor ..... Kristen Dow
Sports Editor ..... Laura Czingula
Assistant Sports Editor ..... Scott Harvey
Photography Editor ..... Starr Carroll
Editorial Assistant ..... Erica Aguilar
Online Editor ..... Christie Reed

Cartoonist ..... Stephanie Lesniak
Photo Desk ..... Kevin Holland
Advertising Manager ..... Chester Tadeja
Distribution Manager ..... Ryan Sones

Reporters
Sandra Archuleta, Jody P. Bethel, Amy M. Boyle, Kendra Bridel, Julie Eklund, Araceli Esparza, Katrina Hall, Aaron Kiel, Greg MacDonald, Veronica L. McClendon, Heather Morales, Jennifer Parsons, Ramzi Rabadi, Landus Rigsby, Ryan Sones

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

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

Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the *Campus Times* editorial board. Signed columns are the opinion of the individuals and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the *Campus Times*. Letters to the Editor are due by Tuesday at 3 p.m. Letters must be typed, no more than 250 words in length, relate to a topic covered in the *Campus Times*, and are subject to editing for clarity and space.

Letters and comments may be sent via e-mail to ctimes@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu. The *Campus Times* may also be found on the World Wide Web at http://www.ulaverne.edu/acdem/dept/comms/cmptms/cmptms.html. For advertising information, contact Chester Tadeja, advertising manager, at (909) 392-2712.


©*Campus Times*, 1997

# Leisure time takes precedence



*Raechel Fittante*

For the first time since I was 16 years old, I am unemployed. "Unemployed." The word has such a harsh ring to it. It reminds me of my ex-boyfriend's dad, who did nothing all day on and off for years but sit around, collect government checks, drink beer and sleep. I know my predicament is not quite as extreme, being that I spend 90 percent of my time, including free time, at school, but the word can still get you.

I guess a hectic time schedule is what one gets when they are a college student who is even remotely active in the University community, but working outside of school has always been second nature to me. Unlike my ex-boyfriend's dad, who has no qualms about living off the government, I feel somewhat guilty about not working. More than that, I feel somewhat guilty about not wanting to go back to work due to stressful educational circumstances and a general lack of leisure time.

All of my life, I have wanted to be independent. After leaving home to live in the dorms for a year, I got an apartment. Since then, I have been on my own for two years and I have learned that it is not always fun. The more money I made, the more money I needed. It seems like that is the way of the world and I was stuck in it.

Now that I do not have a steady job, I realize that I do not really need all that much money. After all, I am in college, for God's sake. That is supposed to be my main priority after all; one I suddenly have more time for. The mental relief and inner solace that planted itself into my usually anxiety stricken mind makes not getting a check every week just about worth it.

Suddenly, I have been re-discovering the wonders of life that did not completely exist for me when I was working in retail, the mother of all energy depletion.

For example—weekends. Those oh-so-wonderful two days to do whatever one's heart desires. There are plenty of fun things to do while spending little or no money at all. Plus, stress-free relaxation is good for anyone's personal constitution.

Working all day on the weekends, or even working part of each day on Saturday and Sunday, is set up to hamper any inkling one might have to actually go somewhere fun, like outside.

However, even with all the benefits of not yet going out and getting another job, a bunch of new, mixed emotions are sparked. Is it wrong to go on unemployment even though I have been automatically (and not willingly) paying into it for the past five years? Is it wrong that in the morning, I am actually not too exhausted from the previous day and night to get up for my 8:30 class, and that if things go well I may even pass elementary Spanish? Is is wrong to spend time sitting out in the sun with one of those many books I have owned for years and still have yet to read?

Maybe it is, but I think I would rather spend my life mowing lawns to pay my rent than go right back into a stressful work setting right away. Of course, at this point I may not have a choice, being that I am majoring in journalism and have only a year and a half until graduation.

All of my life, I wanted to work and be independent, but lately every day when I walk the half mile back to my apartment from the mailboxes, I do not think about all the bills that came that I have to pay. Instead, I find myself immersed in the beauty of each afternoon—the trees which have begun to blossom into pinks, purples and greens, the sweetness of spring reminding me of when I was little, when I did not have a care in the world except to catch my brother at Tag, hold my sister's hand in the parking lot and ride bikes with my friends down the block. It is no wonder why during times like these I wish I was a kid again.

It is funny, though—we all grow up sometime or another, whether or not we push ourselves to. My friends down the block are now all getting married, and even having babies. My brother and sister are starting college in the fall, and I suppose I should consider getting another job. But not for a while, though. Not until I discover myself sitting around all day, drinking beer and sleeping. Then again—how terrible can that be?

*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**.

# Galaxy far, far away stirs memories



*Scott Harvey*

Whizzing through the realm of time, it is sometimes so rare to find a work of art that can be referred to as a classic. The "Mona Lisa," Monet's "Waterlilies," though objective and silent, have kept their rarity through the course of time, but lack the fire and energy to appeal to a new wave generation such as ours. No, Generation X, we must identify and cherish the classic art we recognize through growing up in the '80s and '90s which can be perfectly epitomized by the re-release of the "Star Wars" trilogy in movie theaters.

As I look back through my childhood, especially the early years, I can classify only a few things that stood out as memorable and one thing that I will always recall as an overwhelming and exciting event was the first time I saw "The Empire Strikes Back" on the big screen.

Arriving at the theater was a marquee event for me. Lines ran all the way around the back of the building and each moment I drew closer to the door, my heart overflowed with excitement. When I finally reached my seat, my feet could hardly reach the floor, but I was glued to my chair and to the screen.

The whole experience of the movie moved me, and even though I was only 7, I could see that the trilogy would be remembered as a special event for all ages. It was the first movie that not only blew the audience away with effects, but moved them to embrace their country, family and friends with the concept of the "Force," almost a reflection of religious faith to some.

With the remastering and re-release of all three movies to the big screen this year, a new generation is now properly introduced to the magic of the trilogy. Although I had seen the second installment of the trilogy, I was too young when the first movie was released in 1977.

I recently saw "Stars Wars" for the first time and the experience of seeing the new version of this classic was like magic. When I first saw it on video, I was entertained, but in the theater it was so different. The way people embraced the movie was so unique. Sitting in the theater, waiting for the lights to dim and the curtain to rise, the audience was full of excitement. Seeing both old and young people in attendance, cheering and chanting, made me realize what a classic it really is. When two generations can get excited about and share a movie like "Star Wars," it is a special experience.

I had a conversation after the show with a man who was quick to criticize the movie. He thought that re-releasing the "Star Wars" trilogy was a ploy to make money by George Lucas, hoping that the new theater version would lure patron viewers in before the release of three new episodes in the continuing "Star Wars" saga. I firmly disagreed with him.

I believe that Lucas and his staff wanted to re-release the movies to help new viewers of the trilogy get a sense of this classic, on-going story. Long after Harrison Ford and Mark Hamill have starred, there will be new actors and a whole new story line that will once again capture the hearts of viewers.

I hope one day I can look at my son and say that, when the first version of the trilogy was released, I saw it in the theater. I want my friends and I to be able to see the new episodes in the year 2000 and remember the times we saw "The Empire Strikes Back" together. Most of all, despite paying the exorbitant price of a movie ticket, I want to feel the young boy in me when I sit in the theater waiting for the lights to dim and the curtain to rise.

Lastly, to that man I spoke with after the showing of "Star Wars," I suggest that you think about how your child will feel when you avoid seeing the new episodes of this classic just because you want to save a buck.

*Scott Harvey, a sophomore journalism major, is assistant sports editor of the* Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **harveys@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu**.

# Going mad about parking



*Andrea Gardner*

I stopped driving to class from the Oaks this year when my commuter friends threatened to slash my tires if they ever spotted my car in a ULV parking lot.

Other commuters who did not even know me started sending me the vibes of hate when I was driving my car to class.

It is now my sound belief that the threats, hate mail and dead bunnies left on my door step are justified from the commuters whose parking spots I took. For the first time, I felt their pain.

This awakening was reached last week when, after coming back from work, I decided to grab a parking space near the Student Center, rather than driving back to the Oaks and taking the 10-minute walk to school.

Venturing out into the dark lagoon of tar and white lines, I made a few casual turns around Davenport, the library and Brandt Hall.

The time was 6:15 p.m. I made a few more circles around... around... and around.

I sampled a few strategies. I tried circling around one lot a few times to improve my odds. I tried flirting with guys walking in the parking lot in hopes of getting their space. I even considered a handicapped space, but my conscience got the best of me and I coasted on.

I began to see the same cars madly circling with me. As the time drew closer to 6:30 p.m., the mood began to change. Cars began to speed up, horns began to sound. The familiar faces in the cars I kept passing on Third Street got mean and nasty. They began making sharper turns, fingers began flying (I will not say which ones).

Come 6:30, it was a war zone.We were all like vultures on the prowl for the same thing. It was like those nature videos where the tigers all fight over the same prairie dog. We were desperate. An open space to us was like water in the desert.

All of my fellow savages needed to get to class. Though I just wanted dinner, I decided that I was not going to let the spirit of the almighty parking structure at ULV win. I would find a space if it took all night. It began to look that way.

My luck began to change, though, when two spaces opened at one time. Though there was one car in front of me to get the first space, I was a sure bet for the second one. That was until some little red hatchback pulled around me to steal it away, as I naïvely waited behind the car pulling into the first space.

After a sharp turn, a few random gestures and some choice words, I continued on. It was then that I saw a guy getting into his car. I had hit the jackpot. His red lights went on, he was ready to pull out and then... his lights went off. He got out and told me that his car would not start.

I was livid. After 25 minutes of looking for a parking spot, *his* car would not start. How appropriate. To say the least, I let him know what I thought of his stupid car and proceeded through the parking lot at a speed that would have gotten me a ticket on the freeway.

Parking at this school is just out of control. I know it is not as green on the other side of the fence, where Cal Poly students have to pay for bad parking, but this is the University of La Verne. This is the close-knit school that I chose because it is small.

It is the aim of President Stephen Morgan and the Admissions Office, though, for ULV to get even bigger. Enrollment is meant to go up. I am lucky, though. I can walk from the Oaks, and intend to now that I have seen the light.

But what about commuters? Before we start worrying about the classes, teachers, and facilities for this rise in enrollment, maybe we should first think about what we will do with all of the cars that take students to and from school. If students cannot find a place to park their vehicles, they will spend the majority of their time here in the war zone I have just described. It is not pretty and if the drafters of this master plan do not start planning for next year, it may just become a fact of life.

Happy driving.

*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.**

# Career Day offers job opportunities

by Laura Czingula
Sports Editor

Each year, the Career Development Center offers Career Day for students at the University of La Verne. This year it was held Tuesday in the Quad area of the campus.

During Career Day, representatives from different companies participate with students and teach them about their companies. This allows the employees to get to know the school and students at La Verne.

"Since ULV is a good academic college we have had good luck finding pilots here," said Captain Brian O'Leary, United States Marine Core representative. "If someone is going to make it through pilot training they are going to have to have a brain on their shoulders and through Career Day at La Verne we have had success finding those people."

Career Day is held for a variety of reasons. It gives the campus visibility, develops contacts on the campus and provides company information for students.

"I want the companies to see the caliber of students we have here at the University," said Terrie Lopez, director of career development. "I want them to recognize students in the future and see how professional the students are."

The entire day was useful for students of all class levels and all majors. Students that participated learned the process of networking with companies.

"Career Day is not just a job fair with job availabilities," said Lopez. "It is much more than that."

Linda Preston, administrative assistant of the Career Center, organized the event and got the companies to commit. Last semester in October Moyofune Deas-Balewa, coordinator of career placement, resigned and Preston and Lopez had to completely take over the operation.

"Linda organized everything and did a great job at it," said Lopez. "We were ready for Tuesday to come."

As a company involved in Career Day, a registration fee of $35 was paid. The company could donate more if they wished, and if they did choose to do so, the registration fee was waived. Some big donators for Career Day were, Enterprise Rent-A-Car and Hartford, who both donated $100.

"Our goal for Career Day was to get over 50 companies to come to the University," said Lopez. This year they achieved their goal with 53 companies.

The outcome for the event was huge. Many ULV students took advantage of the opportunity and got everything they could out of Career Day.

"Some of us are close to graduating and we are nervous to get out into the real world," said Monica Vazquez, junior. "Career Day is a great thing, I've attended three since I've been at La Verne."

Also starting on March 17 and continuing throughout May 1, is On Campus Recruiting. "Career Day sort of kicks off on-campus recruiting," said Lopez.

On-campus recruiting allows company representatives to come to ULV and have on-the-spot interviews with students who signed up for half-hour sessions in the Career Center. Students are encouraged to sign up in the Career Center for as many interviews as they would like.

On Campus Recruiting is more of an advantage than Career Day because students actually have the opportunity for an interview in the field that they choose. Career Day is basically just to inform students of the particular company that is on campus and give students a little more experience for future job hunts.

In order for a company to participate, they must already have job opportunities available, full- or part-time positions and/or internships.

To find out what companies will be here for On Campus Recruiting, contact Lopez or Preston at ext. 4054.




Amy M. Boyle

*Enterprise Rent-A-Car representative Laurleen Lake tells junior J.R. Gonsalves about her business at Career Day. This annual event took place Tuesday, March 11, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Quad. "It's been the largest one in the last six years; 53 companies participated in the day," said Linda Preston, administrative aide at the Career Development Center.*

# Internet plays cupid in building relationships

## •Students find love, friendships

by LaShanda D. Maze
Features Editor

Boy meets girl. He types feverishly his height and weight, "athletic" he proudly adds. Girl meets boy. She smiles and quickly types that she loves basketball, does he play?

The Internet has become a meeting ground where friendships quickly develop and romance becomes a possibility.

With Internet access easy at the University of La Verne students are able to experience computer interaction with others without the risk of high phone bills.

Several ULV students have taken advantage of the facilities and developed not only friendships but strong relationships as well via the Internet.

Sophomore Sherri Sawyer was not your average Internet junkie. She never involved herself with chat lines or surfed the net looking for conversation. It all began last September when she was required to get a Vax account for a computer class she was taking.

Sawyer continued to dabble in the e-mail system for a while, learning how to send messages back and forth when one day in February in the Founders Hall computer lab at 3 a.m., she and a friend, while finishing an assignment, considered the possibility of actually meeting someone from the Internet. They logged in on a matching service (http://www.match.com) that the friend had read about in a magazine.

"I didn't want to do it at all. I thought 'this is stupid, I don't want to talk to somebody I don't know,' " said Sawyer.

Taking the whole thing light heartedly Sawyer filled out the generalized questionnaire asking her what she desired of a mate. When it came to proximity in miles, she was so apprehensive of actually meeting the person that she typed in an overly large number to be safe.

In retrospect she said she regrets it. Receiving a list of possible mates she responded to the first one she saw which happened to be from Sydney, Australia, Glynn Davies. Now she hates the fact that it is such a long distance.

Only thinking of him as a pen pal their first messages began as funny little cultural exchanges. One thing she asked was if he had a pet kangaroo.

In May, Davies was able to take a trip to the United States. He went to visit friends in Indiana and the relationship continued to grow from there.

Sawyer recalls receiving a postcard from him each day, either in her mailbox at school or in her mail at home. Not to mention the constant e-mail and phone calls.

By October, Sawyer convinced her parents to allow Davies to come and stay in their home for a week.

She admits that everyone was very apprehensive. "You hear on the news all these people being stalked on the Internet," said Sawyer. "You read something that somebody writes and you can only take it at face value."

In order to ease her parents' minds, he sent an autobiography which said some things about himself, including what his job at Shell Oil was like and a history about his own parents.

Davies flew into Ontario Airport where Sawyer waited with her mother. "I wasn't afraid but maybe I should have been," said Sawyer reflecting back. "I didn't feel uncomfortable because we had never met face to face. It was kind of like writing in a diary where you just send him a message and it didn't matter what he thought of you."

Wearing a stars and stripes T shirt and holding a huge teddy bear he was the last person to get of the plane.

A week turned into two weeks and by the time he was leaving Sawyer's mother wished he could have stayed longer.

"He went from being this two-dimensional person into this really dynamic human being that was more than I ever thought," said Sawyer.

> 'He went from being this two-dimensional person into this really dynamic human being that was more than I ever thought.'
> —*Sherri Sawyer, sophomore*

She had always known Davies was intelligent with a good sense of humor from his mail but seeing him interact with her family made it real.

They continue to keep in contact, knowing that they both love each other.

Sawyer gets on IPhone, the Internet phone system every midnight till 3 a.m. to talk to Davies. Australia is 19 hours ahead so its the next day at 7 p.m.

For now it will have to do. Sawyer plans to visit Australia this summer for at least 10 weeks.

"When people ask me how long I've been with my boy friend I feel like saying 12 days, because in person, that's the only time I've actually been with him," said Sawyer.

There are not yet any future plans but Sawyer admits that ideally he is the one she would like to marry.

Sawyer is not the only ULV student who has had luck through the Internet. Junior, Marc Tyler also found his current girlfriend, freshman Nikkia Williams, through a chat line

Tyler first began using the chat line in order to pass the time. He started school mid-year in 1995 and was so preoccupied with extracurricular activities that he did not always have the time for social life.

One day while Tyler was concentrating on talking to all students who had logged on from ULV he met Williams.

The conversations started off as mostly "hi" and "bye" with no serious implications

It was not until they had met in person a couple of times that they realized this was something that could develop into something more.

Meeting on the Internet first did not make much of a difference in their relationship according to Tyler.

"We weren't fake with each

*Continued on page 7*

# Stars shoot for championship repeat



Echelle Avelar

*Kim Martin (left) and Bonnie Jones are members of the Shooting Stars of Casa Colina, who won the National Women's Wheelchair Basketball Championship last year. The women are contending in this year's National Championship, continuing through tomorrow here at the University of La Verne.*

**by Jennifer Parsons**
**Staff Writer**

After winning the National Championship last year, the Shooting Stars of Casa Colina, a rehabilitation hospital, are competing once again in the National Women's Wheelchair Basketball Tournament, held through tomorrow in both University of La Verne gyms.

The Shooting Stars, consisting of 10 players, will be competing against 10 teams from California, Texas, Oregon, Illinois, Minnesota and Mexico City in a total of 21 games.

After being in existence for only two years, the Shooting Stars earned the 1996 National Championship, and the No. 1 seeded team plans to do so again this year.

After being injured in a motorcycle accident 10 years ago, Andy Houghton, director of wheelchair sports at Casa Colina, refused to participate in any sports.

"I became out of shape, unhealthy, but swore I'd never play in a wheelchair," he said.

Five years after his accident, he tried snow skiing and realized what he was missing. Houghton then put on a wheelchair sports camp and soon after applied to Casa Colina in January of 1996.

Houghton's arrival brought expansion to the wheelchair sports program, founded 15 years ago. Not only did Houghton expand Casa Colina's hockey team, but he began the wheelchair sports camp held every August. It offers 12 different sports from jet skiing to rugby. From there, Casa Colina recruits players onto their teams.

"There has to be a program that people can access after leaving the hospital. They go home and feel comfortable in their environment. Sometimes they remember us talking to them about the program," Houghton said.

Lou Ann Shier, business manager of the athletic office at ULV said, "It's great to have this type of tournament on campus. It is really good publicity and it's great we are able to help [with gym facilities]."

"People play sports for different reasons whether they have disabled or able bodies. Some disabled play as a means to learn more about themselves, to meet other people, for recreation or health. Others do it because they want to be top level competitive athletes," said Houghton.

## Romance...

*Continued from page 6*

other when we were talking and we're not like that now," he said.

In this case, like many others, the Internet served as a meeting ground only.

Tyler was first impressed with Williams' intelligence. When they first met she was only 16, attending ULV part time while still in high school

"It was something that just happened, it wasn't something that was planned," said Tyler

Junior Kayla Fikter has also met several people through chat rooms.

Many are just friends and live in the area. The chat room she most commonly uses is called "the park." There are different rooms for certain age or geographic groups.

Fikter said she enjoys using the chat rooms because "I feel a lot more free to be myself. I don't have my usual inhibitions."

Overall her entire experience has been positive. She has talked to over 50 people over the phone and has gotten the chance to meet people around the world that she normally would not have been able to.

Elizabeth Santilena, junior, also uses "The Park" chat room. Right now she has been involved for four months with someone from Canada.

Santilena hopes to one day meet him and may accompany Fikter in the summer who also plans to visit some Internet friends she has met in Canada.

No one suggested using the Internet as a way to actually meet a boyfriend or girlfriend.

"Definitely go in with no expectations," said Santilena.

"No one is really who they say they are," said Fikter. "Anytime you're feeling overwhelmed go back to real life."

Although it is easy to get attached admitted Santilena. "You share yourself with these people so you get attached but at the same time it seems irrational."

For many others it is simply for fun, as long as emotions stay put.

"Don't waste your time doing it, there's so much more you could get from real life social interaction with people that you're not getting from the screen," said Sawyer.

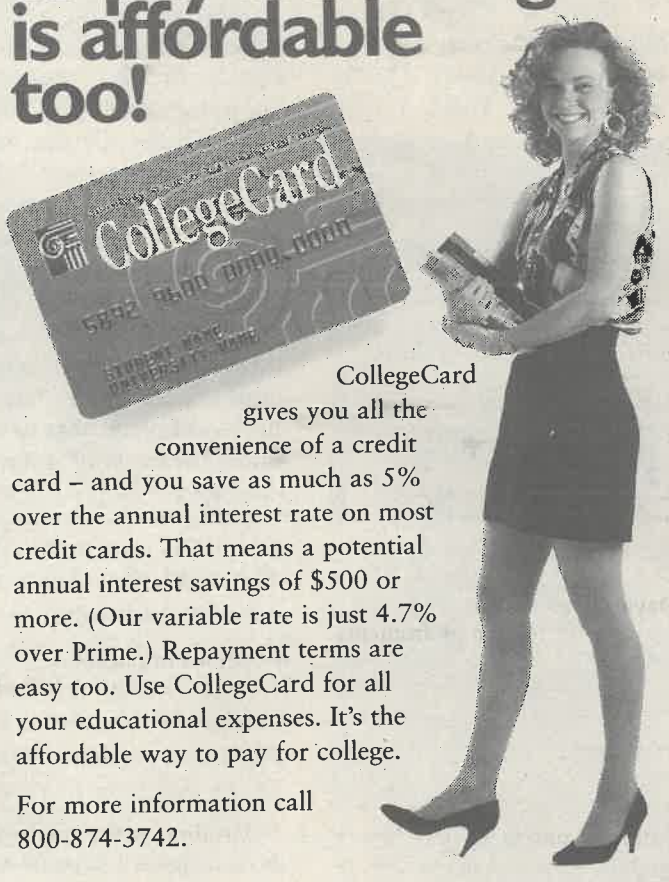
## Fall Pre-Registration

| | |
|---|---|
| **Starting Apr. 7:** | Seniors, Honors, & Challenged students |
| **Starting Apr. 9:** | Juniors |
| **Starting Apr. 10:** | Sophomores |
| **Starting Apr. 11:** | Freshmen |

**Pre-registration packets and course schedules will be sent to your ULV mailbox by March 21. If you do not have a mailbox, go to the Registrar's Office for a mailbox assignment and to pick up your packet.**

**CHECK YOUR PERMIT TO REGISTER CARD IN YOUR PRE-REGISTRATION PACKET FOR YOUR SCHEDULED STARTING TIME.**


The easiest way to pay for college is affordable too!




CollegeCard gives you all the convenience of a credit card – and you save as much as 5% over the annual interest rate on most credit cards. That means a potential annual interest savings of $500 or more. (Our variable rate is just 4.7% over Prime.) Repayment terms are easy too. Use CollegeCard for all your educational expenses. It's the affordable way to pay for college.

For more information call 800-874-3742.

SOUTHWEST STUDENT SERVICES CORPORATION®
*A nonprofit corporation promoting access to education*
*1201 S. Alma School Road, 11th Floor Mesa, Arizona 85210-2014*
*http://www.sssc.com*



your parents said you have to go to summer school. they didn't say where...

Experience a summer you'll never forget in Hawai'i

*6 weeks, 6 credits, about $2,200 including tuition, room & board, books, and airfare.*

University of Hawai'i at Mānoa, Summer Session
*for complete information, connect to:*
www.summer.hawaii.edu
*or call toll-free* 1(800)862-6628

Term 1: May 19-June 27 • Term 2: June 30-August 8

## Entertainment Briefs

### 'Cotton Patch Gospel'

Troupe America presents "Cotton Patch Gospel," Harry Chapin's bluegrass musical. It will be shown Friday, April 4, at 8 p.m. at the Haugh Performing Arts Center at Citrus College. Tickets are $24 for adults, $22 for students and seniors and can be purchased by phone at (818) 963-9411 or at any Ticketmaster outlets.

### New Films

Opening today in general release is the third installment of the "Star Wars" Special Edition, "Return of the Jedi," starring Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford and Carrie Fisher.

Also in general release is "City of Industry" starring Harvey Keitel, Timothy Hutton and Stephen Dorff.

Playing at the Royal in West Los Angeles and the AMC in Woodland Hills is a re-release of the 1967 classic "The Graduate," starring Dustin Hoffman, Anne Bancroft and Katharine Ross.

### Magic Mountain

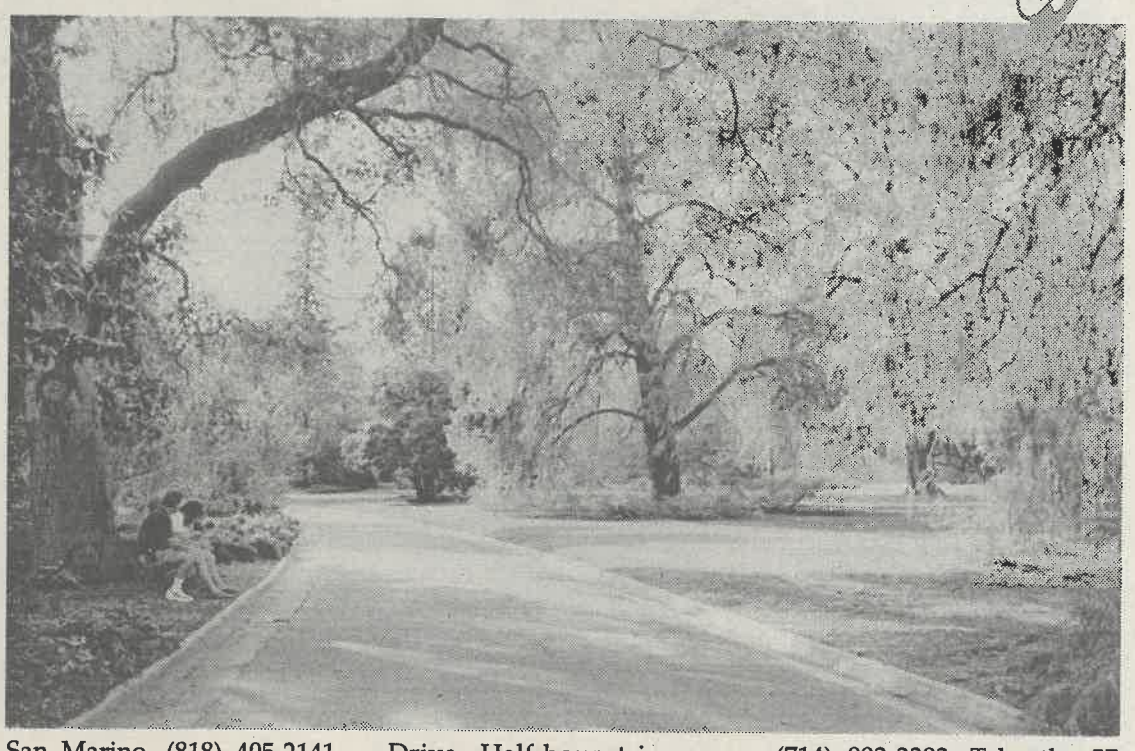
Opening Saturday at Six Flags Magic Mountain is Superman the Escape, the world's fastest roller coaster, travelling at a speed of 100 mph. Magic Mountain is open Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is $34 and $17 for children under 48 inches. Call (805) 255-4111 for additional information.

*—Kristen Dow*

# A short drive can be A world away

*by Julie Eklund*

*photography by Starr Carroll*



Although it may seem at times that, because the geographical area of La Verne is so small, you have been everywhere and done everything; there are actually quite a few unique places to visit within just a 30-mile radius.

This is not in reference to well-known tourist spots such as Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm and Raging Waters.

This is also not referring to organized activity areas such as Anaheim Stadium, the Universal Amphitheater and the Los Angeles Convention Center; although all of these sites also often host unique programs.

This article is instead about the more obscure places which you may have heard of or seen freeway signs for, but have never actually gotten around to exploring. All the locations are within a 30-mile radius of La Verne, and all have a lot to offer in their respective genres.

•**Huntington Library, Art Collections and Botanical Gardens**: 1151 Oxford Road, San Marino. (818) 405-2141. Take the 210 west, exit Allen Ave. Open Tues.-Fri., noon-4:30 p.m., Sat.-Sun., 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $4 with student ID, free the first Thursday of every month.

•**Santa Anita Racetrack**: 285 West Huntington Drive, Arcadia. (818) 574-7223. Take the 210 west, exit Huntington. Races start at 1 p.m. Wed.-Fri., and at 12:30 p.m. on weekends. $3 for parking and $4 for admission.

•**Brackett Airport Scenic Flights**: 1100 Puddingstone Drive, La Verne. (909) 596-1871. Located off of Fairplex Drive. Half-hour trips are offered daily, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. $35; reservations required.

•**The Norton Simon Museum**: 411 West Colorado Blvd., Pasadena. (818) 449-6840. Take the 210 west, exit Orange Grove. Open Thurs.-Sun., noon-6 p.m. $2 with student ID.

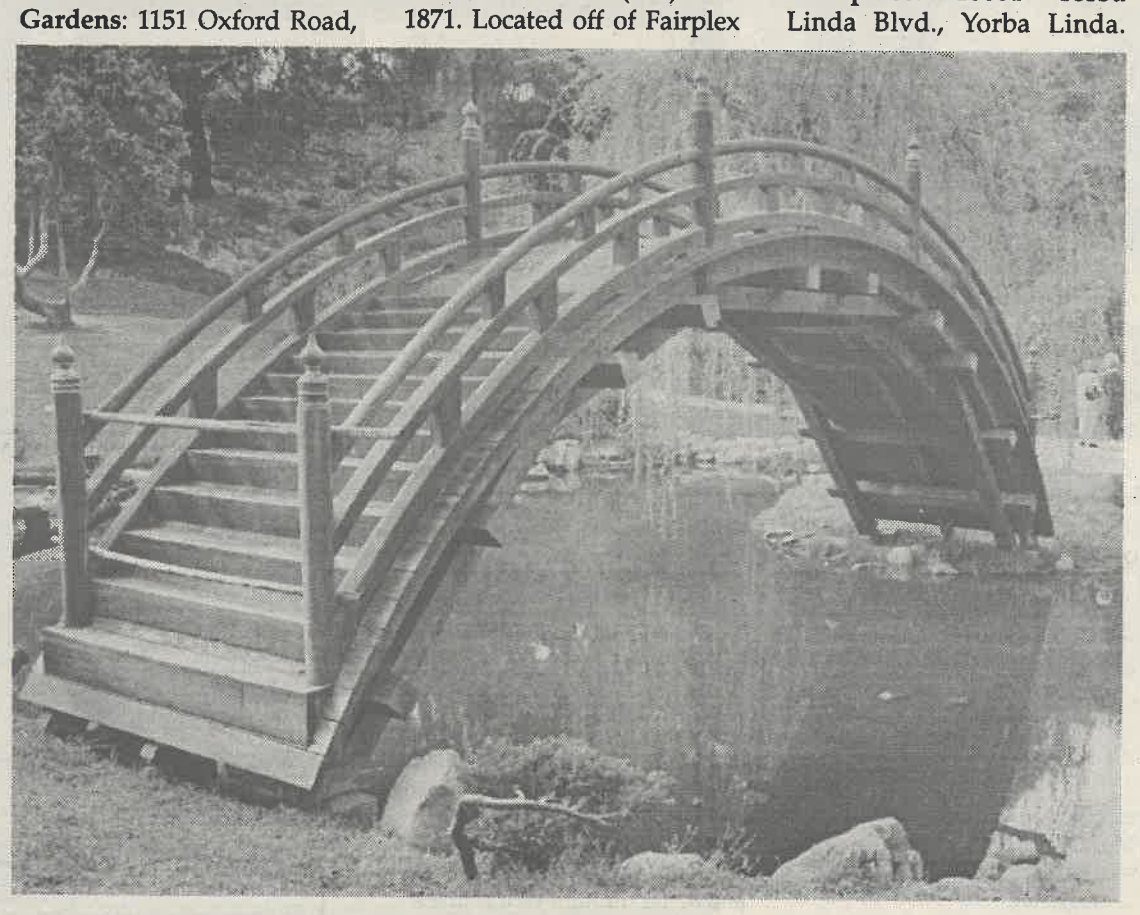
•**San Gabriel Mission**: 537 West Mission Drive, San Gabriel. (818) 457-3035. Take the 10 west, exit Del Mar. Open seven days a week, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. $4.

•**Richard Nixon Presidential Library and Birthplace**: 18001 Yorba Linda Blvd., Yorba Linda. (714) 993-3393. Take the 57 south, exit Yorba Linda Blvd. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sundays 11 a.m.-5 p.m. $5.95.

•**Medieval Times**: 7662 Beach Blvd., Buena Park. (714) 523-1100. Take the 57 south, exit Ball. Shows at 7 p.m. Mon.-Thurs.; 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Fri.; 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Sat.; and 1 p.m., 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sun. $33.95, reservations required.

There are also more generic activities to do within 30 miles, such as going to the beach or the mountains, shopping at the new Ontario Mills Outlet Center, horseback riding at Bonelli Park, ice-skating at the Ontario Ice Skating Center, or star-gazing at the Griffith Observatory.

All in all, there is a lot to do around La Verne. When in doubt, pull out a map and find someplace new, or drive down the freeway and follow the signs.



*(Above) A path runs through the Australian garden and encircles the grounds of the Huntington Library. The drum bridge is located in the Japanese garden (left), one of 15 gardens within the Gardens. The Huntington is located in San Marino, about 30 minutes west of La Verne, off the 210 freeway.*

# Record store offers hard-to-find albums

by Ryan Sones
Staff Writer

Small music stores are few and far between, but what many people do not know is that a lot of the time, these music stores take pride in what they sell, much more than the large music distributor that sells compact disks for around $17 a piece.

At Rhino Records in Claremont, there are people who not only know all types of music, they speak the music and are always a great help in searching for that unique album.

Looking for an album can be very difficult these days with the appreciation for music continually on the rise. With stores such as Rhino, finding certain albums is no longer a hassle.

Rhino specializes and carries not only everyday music heard on the radio, but the local labels and always hard-to-find imports that may take five to six weeks to order elsewhere.

Scott Feemster, manager of Rhino said, "Here at Rhino we are not at all like the bigger chain stores. Most of them are just glorified appliance stores that just so happen to also carry the weekly top 40. Our whole focus here is music, music, and more music. Our saying is, 'Music spoken here.'"

These days many music enthusiasts find themselves spending way too much on new CDs. This is why Rhino also carries a large amount of used CDs for sale at over half of their original prices.

Feemster said, "We carry used CDs too because many people don't just buy an album once a month. Many people walk in here looking for five or six selections, so if we can offer a album that still sounds new at half the price, why not?"

Freshman music enthusiast Grant Acosta said, "Rhino stocks a lot of local bands and hard-to-find artists. Because I have many friends in local bands, I find it really cool to shop in a place where I know many of the bands personally. It is one of the only places I shop for albums, and I really enjoy the appreciation they have for music there versus everyone else out there just to make a buck."

Rhino Records is owned by Mad-Rhino Inc. and is located in the Claremont Village at 235 Yale Ave., a five minute drive from the University of La Verne. For information on a variety of music call (909) 626-7774. Rhino's sister store is Mad Platter, located at 10117 Hole Ave. in Riverside.

Also owned by Mad-Rhino Inc. is Video Paradiso which is a video sales store based on the same principles of Rhino Records aimed at the video enthusiast. Video Paradiso is located in the Claremont Village at 330 West Bonita Ave. For more information call (909) 626-1171.




Shelby Wertz

*Ami Motevalli, a student at the Claremont Colleges, shops regularly at Rhino Records, located in the Claremont Village. Like other small record stores Rhino carries a larger variety of music than chain record stores. Rhino carries music from hard-to-find imports to local bands. Rhino also carries tapes, posters, T-shirts, used CDs and books.*

# Claremont exhibit shows point of view

by Laura Czingula
Sports Editor

Creativity and imagination are what photographic artist June Alexis will be displaying at Kresge Chapel on the campus of the Claremont School of Theology until March 20.

Thirty-eight pictures are on display at Kresge Chapel and are all very unique in their own ways.

The exhibit is entitled "Points of View," and Alexis hopes that people will look at the photos in different ways and form their own opinions about them.

Alexis is presenting three ongoing series throughout the exhibit, each concerned with the boundaries of sight and perceptions of images.

The texture she uses is meant to give audiences a sense of actually being able to touch the subject of her art, whether it be a person or just a simple leaf.

"I have been studying at least some kind of art my entire life, and have been doing this type of art for two years, " said Alexis.

In the first section, there is a fragmentation and the photographs are disassembled and reassembled with interruptions marking time and revealing subtle color shifts.

According to Alexis some of the pictures invite viewers to find the cohesion that will reconstitute the image in a way that no one but the viewer could imagine.

As the viewer continues to walk through the exhibit, he or she will notice the second section of lamination that employs a brilliant finish with images of sunset and travel, in which beauty, both real and fabricated, is explored through Alexis' work.

"I take pictures of what intrigues me," said Alexis. "I choose to explore and express myself and how I feel through my art."

The last two sections are photographs that contrast with seductive power, color and a universal symbol of the temptations of evil as well as good.

"I always look for something that might look like a surprise or look unique to people. Not just the average image. I like unusual things," said Alexis.

Alexis received her bachelor's of fine arts degree from Ohio State University. She has continued making and studying art since then.

Other talents she has are graphic design and liturgical art. She most recently explored color photography and has excelled in it tremendously from the very start.

"Points of View" is on exhibit from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cross streets are Foothill Blvd. and College Ave.

# Web courses...

*Continued from page 3*

"The Web allows a lot of flexibility. It takes advantage of the best aspects of the Web and e-mail, and gives students the ability to work on at their own time most advantageously," he said.

A typical Web course will begin with assigning readings and assignments to the students. The teacher will give an allotted time period for the students to respond to the assignments. Texts needed for the class can be ordered through the mail.

If videos are part of the curriculum, such as in Life-Span Development, they will also be mailed to the students.

Class discussions will also take place via e-mail during a fixed time. Tests and in class materials will be proctored, providing a site near the students.

According to Dr. Clark instead of Web course teachings being a reduction in the quality of education, they are adding to it.

Most literature suggests that students are working harder and better through Web courses.

"Not only is the issue of getting to class eliminated, but there is always a certain amount of showing off in a classroom and the Web insulates students from having to play that role," said Dr. Clark.

The University is considering purchasing equipment, such as Web television, and allowing students enrolled in Web courses to borrow the equipment.

Said Dr. Clark of the Web courses, "This is an added way of presenting education and a convenience to students. I am very excited about the possibility."

Universidad Autónoma de Guadalajara
*School of Medicine*

The UAG, located in the second most important city in Mexico, is the largest and oldest private university in the country. Our institution provides 52 undergraduate programs and 49 postgraduate programs, which include: specialties, masters degrees and doctorates

**SCHOOL OF MEDICINE**

With more than three decades graduating U.S physicians, offers:

- Two entering classes per year: January and August
- Rolling admissions policy
- Direct clinical experience with patients beginning first semester
- Bilingual education during the first two years (School of Medicine only)
- On-site medical education complex with two teaching hospitals
- Intensive fourth semester USMLE step 1 review
- Fourth year rotations at UAG-affiliated U.S. teaching hospitals
- Physicians graduates are bilingual and bicultural
- Tuition remains level throughout course study
- Federal Family Education Loan Program available
- New York State Education Department approval

For more information, please call our toll-free number

800-531-5494

Office in the U.S.A.:
• 8801 Callaghan Rd, San Antonio, Texas 78230 • (210) 366-1611 • iep@txdirect.net • www.gdl.uag.mx •

# Focus leads Leopards past Tigers



Jamie Bigornia

*The women's softball team won both doubleheader games against Occidental College last Saturday. Junior catcher Jaime Anderson lays down a bunt in aiding her team to a 2-1 win during the first game. The women won the second game 9-7.*

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

Staying focused is the name of the game. The University of La Verne softball team had that focus for 14 innings against the Occidental Tigers, as the Leopards swept their doubleheader last Saturday.

ULV won the first game 2-1 behind the great pitching of freshman Michelle Geiger. Freshman pitcher Teresa DaValle finished off the Tigers 9-7 to complete the two game sweep.

"Both pitchers did a great job of focusing," said head coach Julie Kline, whose team improved to 7-5 on the year.

La Verne took the lead early in the first game by executing the fundamentals. After sophomore centerfielder Angel Mejico reached base on an error to start the second inning, junior designated hitter Jamie Anderson bunted Mejico to second base.

Then one out later, junior right fielder Teresa Garcia singled in Mejico to give the Leopards the lead.

ULV scored its second run in the third inning. Senior catcher Kelly Perkins singled, then sophomore first baseman Lindsey Weber doubled Perkins in. However, Weber was thrown out trying to stretch her double into a triple.

Those two runs were all the support Geiger needed. She only gave up five hits the entire game, and the only inning the Tigers had more than one hit in was the sole inning they scored.

The Tiger last minute rally fell short as Geiger set Occidental down in order to earn the game one victory.

Game two against the Tigers started off a little shaky as Occidental scored two first inning runs off of DaValle. But the Leopards came right back with two of their own runs in their half of the inning to tie the score. Junior second baseman Lateka Clayton began the first inning rally when she singled in left field and stole second base.

So after only scoring two runs the entire first game, the Leopards had already scored two runs in the first inning of the second game.

"I thought we needed to score more runs to help our pitchers," said Kline.

That help for the pitchers came in the form of three more runs, one in the second and two more in the fourth, which built the ULV lead to 5-3 heading into the sixth inning.

The Leopards sent all nine batters to the plate in their half of the sixth inning as they scored four runs to take a 9-3 lead.

Senior shortstop Laurie Grey tripled in Weber for the first run. Mejico followed with a single to drive in another run. Anderson followed with a triple of her own off of the center field wall for the run

*Continued on page 12*

# Track succeeds in dual meet

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

Claremont College was the site of a Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) Dual Meet as the University of La Verne made their presence known against conference rivals Claremont, Occidental and Redlands.

"I'm excited about the team's performance," said head coach Pat Widolff. "Everybody did good. With about 50 people, you would think a few would mess up, but everyone was exceptional."

Junior Stan Marwin started out La Verne's terrific day by posting first in the men's 110m high hurdles with a 15.00 time. Junior Katrina Hall and freshman Maria Garcia finished in the top five in the women's 100m low hurdles. Hall broke through first in 15.50 and Garcia finished in fourth at 17.33.

Senior Rosa Sanchez and sophomore Lyn Merril represented the Leopards well in the women's 1,500m. Sanchez came in fifth with a 5:02.34 time, and Merril placed sixth at 5:29.48.

The 4x100m relays also went well for the Leopards. The men finished first with a 41.71 time, almost two seconds before Occidental came through at 43.14. The women's team finished second behind Occidental at 50.55.

Led by sophomore Ordell Williams and junior Stephanie Castillo, La Verne proved that the 400m was its event, as they both posted first place. Williams ran 49.02 for the men while Castillo finished at 58.61 for the women.

La Verne and Claremont battled fiercely against each other in the 100m event.

In the men's dash, senior Anthony Rice barreled through the finish line, placing first at 10.73, only one-tenth of a second in front of Claremont's Brett Comfort. Senior Liron Wilson came in third for the Leopards at 10.99.

The women enjoyed just as much success as the men's team, as senior Stacey Williams led the way for ULV, finishing second in the women's 100m at 12.89, behind Indira Odamtten of Claremont. Freshman Allison Moore placed fifth at 13.46.

The 800m run was dominated by the Occidental Tigers, but three Leopards stood out in the event. For the men, Henry Hernandez finished eighth at 2:08.26. Freshman Michelle Ballard led the women's competition, finishing fifth with a 2:27.08 time, and senior teammate Jennifer Zwissler also placed seventh at 2:28.60.

ULV took control of the 400m hurdle races, with Marwin and freshman Maxine Mitchell topping their competition. Marvin blew through the hurdles, finishing first at 58.65, the closest contender was five seconds behind. Mitchell led the women's team posting first in 1:09.33.

La Verne continued its attack into the 200m dash with Wilson finishing first for the men and Castillo placing first for the women. Wilson's time was 22.00 and Castillo's was 26.09. Ordell Williams placed third in the men's race, and Wallace and Willis nabbed fourth and fifth in the women's race.

"The team did very good. We're better at this point in this season than we were at this point last year," said Wilson.

Claremont also dominated the women's 3000m, taking first and second place, but Sanchez for the Leopards placed fourth at 11:11.13. In the women's 4x400m relay, La Verne finished first at 4:06.18.

Leopard sophomore Eboni White had a record setting day in La Verne's women competition, breaking the discus record with a 40.16m throw. White also placed sixth in the hammer throw event, with a throw of 33.28m.

In the women's shot put,

*Continued on page 11*

'Everybody did good. With about 50 people, you would think a few would mess up, but everyone was exceptional.'
*—Pat Widolff, head coach*

# Golfers take 2nd at Torrey Pines

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

On its way to a championship type season the University of La Verne golf team struck gold last Saturday coming in second place in the college division at the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Championships (SCIGC) at Torrey Pines Municipal Golf Course in San Diego with an overall score of 638 strokes.

Although the Leopards warmed up for the championships with a 308-313 loss to defending Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) champions Cal Lutheran last Monday, they showed up to play in San Diego.

"We are developing into a strong caliber team, and a championship is not out of the question," said head coach Rex Huigens.

In the loss to Cal Lutheran, La Verne stayed competitive as senior Brian Pitcher put in the second lowest score of the match with a 74 and junior Mark Watson tied for third with a 77.

Going into the Torrey Pines tournament, the Leopards were 4-2 in SCIAC, 5-2 overall and looked to take a stand at the championships.

"We felt confident about going to the championships, but the Torrey Pines course is difficult enough to post a real challenge for us," said Pitcher.

The course proved to be a free-for-all for Pitcher as he ate it up in Friday's first round, shooting an even par 72 on the host course of the Buick Invitational, a world famous PGA event.

"Brian played outstandingly on Friday. He really helped the team stay in contention for placing in the top five," said Huigens.

Pitcher's 72 strokes, combined with a score of 80 from Watson and freshman Sean Lucero and an 84 from sophomore Scott Garrison, gave La Verne an overall first day score of 316 strokes. The score was enough to put La Verne into second place in the college division behind UC San Diego.

The second day proved to be a bigger challenge for the Leopards and all schools in the competition as the pin placement on each green was change to fit championship requirements; the same requirements as the Buick Invitational and in some cases beyond.

"Some of the tees were placed a some ten yards behind PGA requirements on Saturday, and I was uncertain how we would handle the change in length," said Huigens.

Although concerns were genuine among team members as well, they did not budge from their standing and captured overall second place in the college division with a score of 638 strokes.

Pitcher also finished superbly in the SCIGC, capturing a tie for second place individually with Andrew White of Emory University in Georgia, as he shot a second-day score of 81 and a combined score of 153 strokes.

"I didn't play as well as I did the first day, but I felt confident and pleased at my results,' said Pitcher.

Watson also finished well as he placed ninth individually with a second day score of 78 and a combined total of 158 strokes. Lucero also placed in the top 25 with a second day score of 80 and a total of 170 strokes.

"We played as well as I could have ever wanted and this weekend's success is attributed to the hard work and talent of my guys. They all contributed to our success," said Huigens.

The Leopards returned home Sunday with the hopes of continuing success and perhaps the SCIAC title at the end of the season. One thing is definitely clear, La Verne is becoming a team that thrives on winning and according to Huigens, it will be hard to stop the momentum they have this year.

La Verne golf will continue its season on Monday as it travels to Wood Ranch Country Club to compete in the Kingsmen Invitational, hosted by Cal Lutheran, and will look to capture a title in April at the SCIAC Championships.

# Scott Fitzgerald crowned King of b-ball court

by Katrina Hall
Staff Writer

Every once in a while a coach will cross paths with a true athlete. Someone who takes pride in their sport by being reliable and hardworking but at the same time is able to have fun and gain valuable experience.

"An athlete has to be determined, show the will-power, be committed and work as a team player," said ULV men's basketball coach, Terry Boesel.

If that athlete can win an award in the meantime, perhaps a Ted Ducey Award, then that is even better.

Senior Scott Fitzgerald seems to have covered every aspect of being a true athlete. Out of every senior basketball player in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC), Fitzgerald was voted highest to receive such an award.

After debating between Cal Lutheran and the University of La Verne, Fitzgerald decided to join ULV in the fall of 1995 as a student-athlete.

"I felt that Coach Boesel was the same type of guy as Coach Osterkamp and that is one reason why I chose to attend ULV," said Fitzgerald.

Former Mt. San Antonio College basketball coach, Ralph Osterkamp, is who Fitzgerald is inspired by aside from family and friends. He helped Fitzgerald realize that there are other things to life than just basketball.

Fitzgerald has the ability to play basketball as a forward and hit outside shots. He plays a good post defense and also plays under the basket quite well.

The communications major, with an emphasis in broadcasting, ended his two year career here at the University of La Verne scoring 393 points with 234 rebounds.

He may not be the strongest of leaders, but he was the men's basketball team captain, is hardworking and can sometimes tend to be hard on himself.

"When he makes a few mistakes, he allows it to get to him mentally," said Boesel.

"Coach and I see eye-to-eye on things," Fitzgerald said. "We have a friendship relationship off the gym floor with a good work relationship on the gym floor and it all involves a lot of trust."

So when it comes to self-discipline, Fitzgerald knows what has to be done.

"I want to be the best," said Fitzgerald. "You are only as good as your last game and sometimes, I get disappointed if I don't allow myself to be good."

Holding true to that, Fitzgerald feels that his first priority is to be happy with himself and what he does.

"When a season is tough and you are not playing to your potential it is a scary experience on the court," said Fitzgerald. "But you have to continue showing up for practice everyday."

Though the team was good this year, they were not top contenders.

"As a senior, I wanted my last year to be successful but still have fun because it is suppose to be memorable," Fitzgerald said.

Although basketball was the only sport he played throughout high school and college, it falls short of being his favorite sport, which is baseball.

The Covina High School graduate of 1993 played baseball his freshman year.

"Baseball was my natural sport but I grew six inches the summer after my freshman year and felt uncoordinated and too clumsy to play," said Fitzgerald.

He went to Mt. SAC for two years, 1993-95 and played basketball there.

Outside of school, Fitzgerald believes in spending quality time at home. Currently, he lives with his parents, Robert and Carol, in Covina.

"When I was a kid, my family would take a car trip to Ohio, since that is where my parents are originally from," said Fitzgerald. "We travelled all over the United States and saw a lot of different sights."

This fun-loving lad grew up with four older brothers and sisters. He feels that having a big family has been a positive experience.

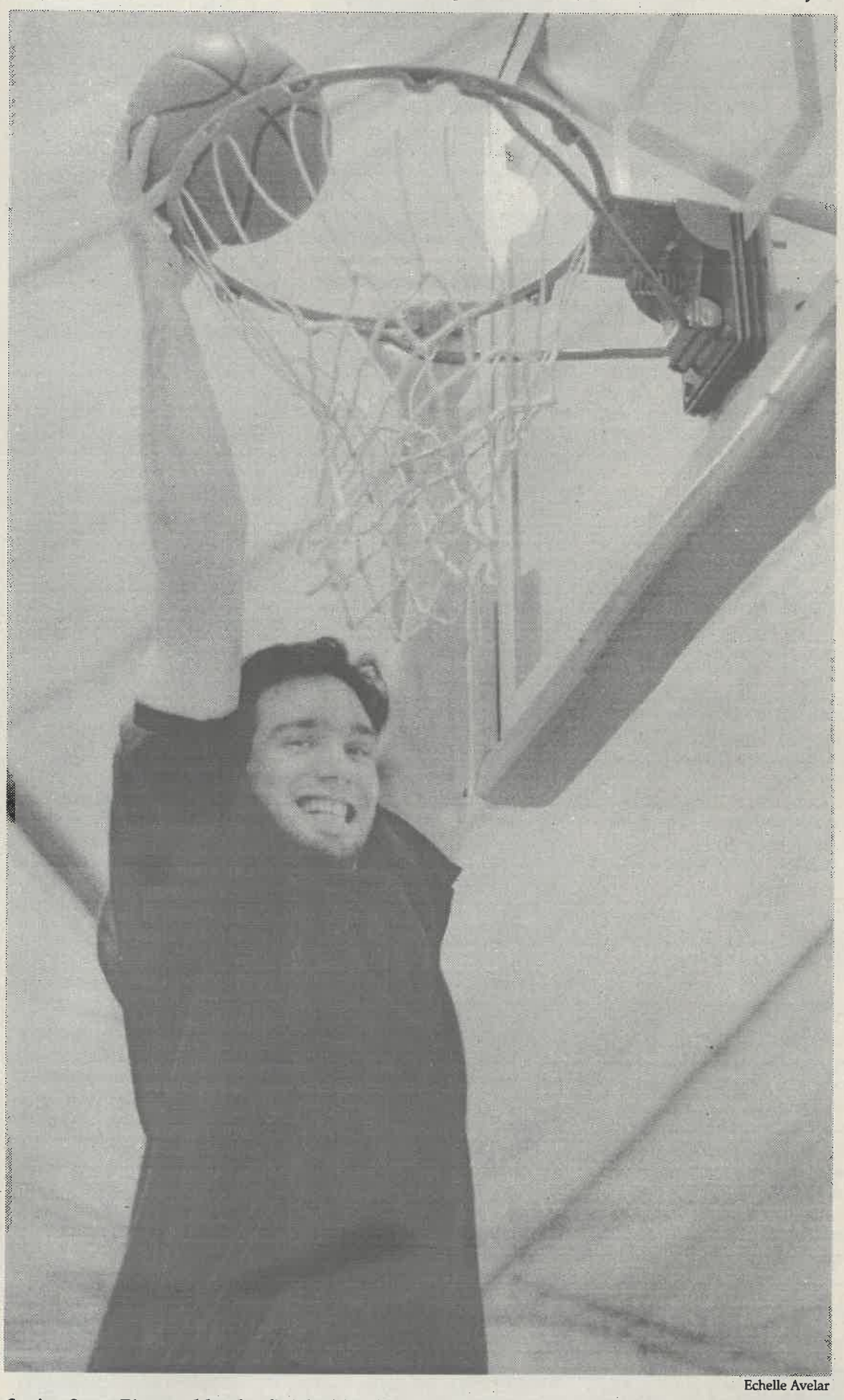
"My family has a strong bond and are very supportive," said Fitzgerald. "My brothers had a big influence on me."

He is a strongly religious Catholic who believes in going to mass every Sunday.

The biggest misconception about Fitzgerald is that he is

*Continued on page 12*

> 'When a season is tough and you are not playing to your potential it is a scary experience on the court. But you have to continue showing up for practice everyday.'
> *—Scott Fitzgerald, senior*



Echelle Avelar

***Senior Scott Fitzgerald, who finished his last year on the men's basketball team was honored with the Ted Ducey Award Tuesday at the Fall Sports Banquet. "I was very honored to be given this by my peers and others in the league," said Fitzgerald.***

## Track...

*Continued from page 10*

senior Sorocco Gonzalez led all with a 12.25m toss. Freshman Rhiannon Johnson placed second, tossing 11.66m while White placed fifth for the Leopards.

ULV was effective in the jumping events. Senior Carl Caston finished second in the long jump behind Tim Bias of Redlands at 21'04.75". For the women, Stacey Williams posted first with a 17'11" jump while Hall, Zwissler and Moore held the third, fourth and fifth spots, respectively.

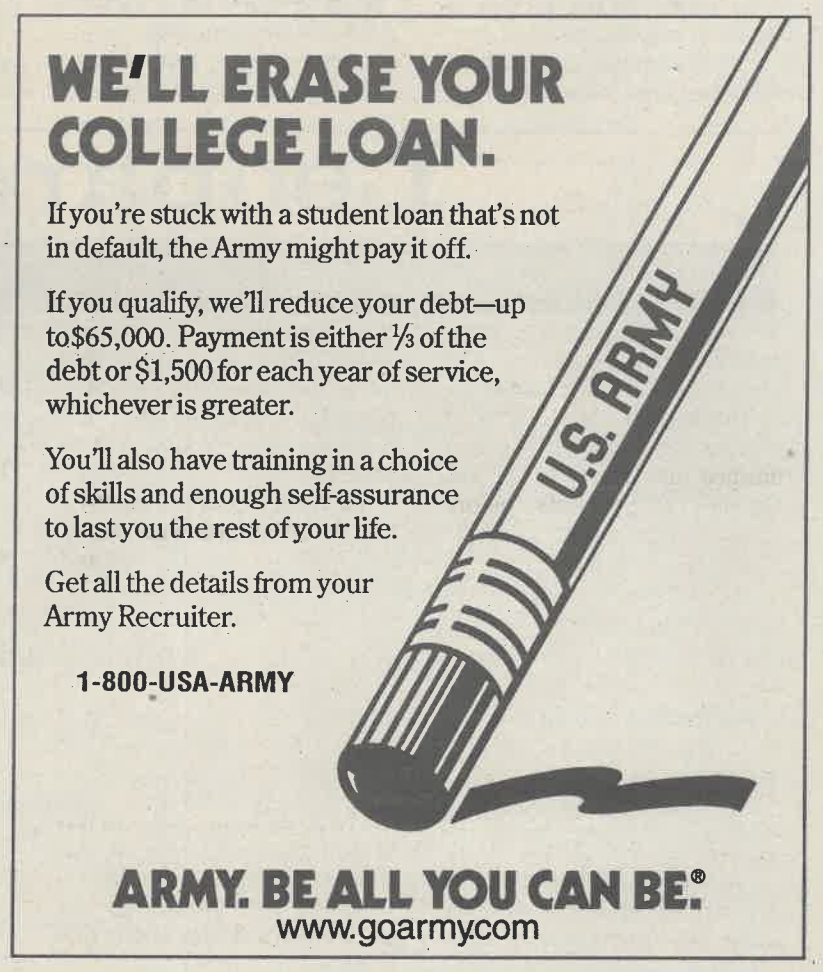
Caston led ULV in the men's triple jump, placing first with a 43'4.5" leap while Hall led all women with a 37'6.75" leap of faith, while Zwissler and Moore placed second and fourth. Stacey Williams and Hall finished first and second in their high jump event.

In the javelin competition, Michael P. Bailey, Caston and Jose Davila held the second to fourth slots, while in women's competition, Gonzalez placed first, throwing 130'8". Zwissler placed second.

"We've improved. The performances have improved a lot since the start of the year," said Widolff. "The conference championship is in six weeks and we hope to be the conference champs."

ULV currently has 11 athletes who have qualified for conference championship. For the men, Wilson, Anthony Hayes, junior Terrell Davis, Bailey and senior Jason Neal will see conference championship competition. The women qualifiers are Hall, Castillo, Zwissler and Stacey Williams.

Look for more ULV qualifiers when the Leopards host the ULV Invitational at Ortmayer Stadium Saturday, March 22, at 11 a.m.

# Baseball cruises to 3-game sweep

by Ramzi Rabadi
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne baseball team was able to put great pitching and timely hitting together to defeat Occidental in three straight games.

The wins of 8-7, 8-3 and 10-1 helped improve the Leopards' SCIAC record to 8-4 and 8-10 overall.

Head coach Owen Wright considers this victories very important for this young team. He hopes this will give the team more confidence, for future games.

Sophomore first baseman Eric Britton, said, the team is starting to turn around the season.

On Friday, the Leopards came back from a 7-4 deficit in the ninth to win in extra innings.

With one out in the 10th inning, the Leopards hit four straight base hits to take game one of the series.

The winning hit came from senior shortstop Brock Whobrey, who ended with three hits and three runs batted in.

In game two, the Leopards received a boast from senior pitcher Sean Caldwell. He gave the team seven and 1/3 innings with no earned runs. Caldwell's performance was much needed, due to sore arms that overcame ULV pitchers Ernie Magaña, senior, and freshmen David Palacios.



Summer Herndon

*Senior right fielder Seth Marrs safely slides past Occidental's Nick Salmon into second base. The Leopards captured an 8-3 win during the first game of a doubleheader last Saturday.*

"I threw strikes and the fielders played well," Caldwell said.

In the fourth inning, with the Leopards down 2-0 , senior right fielder Seth Marrs hit a solo shot and his second homerun of the year over the 370 mark to bring the team within one. Marrs got two more base hits to finish three for three.

In the next inning junior third baseman Robert Perea led off with a base hit, but was moved to second base on a wild pitch. Then junior catcher David LaPeer got a base hit but was moved over on another wild pitch to make it second and third.

Freshmen center fielder Andrew Woolsey put a bunt down the third base line which was thrown away by the pitcher. The Leopards scored two runs, making the score 3-2.

In the bottom of the fifth the Tigers were able to tie up the game, 3-3.

The Leopards got the lead back in the seven inning and did not look back. It started off with a lead off base hit by LaPeer. Then Whobrey came up with a double and an RBI with two outs.

The next batter was Britton, batting .396 got a single taking the baseball the other way to give the Leopards a 5-3 lead. Before the inning was over, the Leopards gained momentum, scoring one more run.

In the eighth, the Leopards were able to put up two more runs on defense errors by the Tigers to make the score 8-3.

Caldwell finished off the game with a one-two-three inning to wrap up the second victory of the three game series. His overall record went to 3-1 and earned run average of 2.03, a team low.

"It made it easier to throw strikes with a lead," Caldwell said.

"We made a lot of mental mistakes, but I'm happy with the victory," said Wright.

In game three , the Leopards destroyed the Tigers with a complete game victory by junior pitcher Maynard McClarrinon. He ended with nine strike outs and no earned runs.

Also, the Leopards hitting exploded in the fourth and fifth inning with eight runs.

Freshmen third baseman Tim Vondran led the attack with a grand slam in the fifth inning. Vondran ended the game with five RBI's.

"Hitting came around today," Caldwell said.

The Leopards won 10-1 to complete the season sweep of the Tigers.

The Leopards will try to continue there winning ways, when they take Ben Hines Field against Masters College Tuesday.

## Softball...

*Continued from page 10*

batted in. Anderson scored when senior left fielder Jenna Bowman singled.

With a 9-3 lead and only one inning to play, La Verne needed only three more outs to seal the sweep. But the win did not come that easily.

"We lost a little focus at the end of the second game," Kline said.

The Tigers loaded the bases using a single and two walks before an out was recorded. Then two more Tigers reached base and three runs came across before the second out was made. However, a small team meeting was called at the mound by Kline to re-focus the team.

DaValle got the final out with the bases loaded on a deep fly out to right field.

Those two wins came on the heels of two losses to the Cal Lutheran Regals last Friday.

La Verne was behind for the entire first game at Cal Lutheran and lost 9-2.

But in the second game, La Verne nearly won. After the Leopards had scored three runs in the third to lead 5-1, the Kingsmen scored eight runs in their half of the third inning.

ULV kept coming back and had the bases loaded in the top of the seventh inning with the score 10-9, favoring the Kingsmen.

However, with Perkins at the plate, having already hit a double in the game, and the bases loaded and no outs, the umpire called the game due to darkness. ULV lost the game 10-9.

"We played well [against Occidental] considering we came off of some tough losses yesterday [against Cal Lutheran]. It's always hard to refocus," said Kline.

La Verne, 5-5 in conference, are in third place, five games behind the Regals (11-1) and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (9-1). The women will face CMS April 11.

The Leopards are batting .346 as a team, which is second in SCIAC. Weber leads the team, batting .462, and Anderson is second with .438.

Geiger leads ULV on the mound with a 5-2 overall record and a 2.64 earned run average. She is fifth in SCIAC with that ERA and places second in league in wins. Da Valle is the 10th rated pitcher with her 5.56 ERA.

The pitching staff has an overall ERA of 3.90 through 12 games. The pitchers have combined for 10 complete games, six by Geiger and four by De Valle.

ULV plays today at 2 p.m. at home against Colorado College.

## Fitzgerald...

*Continued from page 11*

mean and conceited, but he hopes to be perceived as a funny person who is fair, honest and trustworthy.

"I come off as a quiet person, and [kept] to myself, until I get to know people," said Fitzgerald.

He hopes to one day find a companion who has a sense of humor, does not take herself too seriously and does not get herself all worked up or mad all the time. That mate also has to be relaxed and enjoyable to be around.

Now that his college basketball career is finished and he has another year left of school to complete his degree, Fitzgerald said he looks forward to having more time on his hands.

"I will enjoy being just a student for the first time," said Fitzgerald.

Now he will have more time to learn more about the television industry.

"I would like to maybe work on producing, or maybe even acting," said Fitzgerald. "There are a lot of opportunities out there and I hope to grasp one."

# Leopard Scoreboard

## Women's Basketball

**1996-97 All-SCIAC Teams**

First Team
1. Mindy Bagatelos, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
2. **Lori Johnson, La Verne**
3. **Katie Miner, La Verne**
4. Anna Celaya, Occidental
5. Malia Langworthy, Pomona-Pitzer
6. Jasmine Obhrai, Pomona-Pitzer
7. Sonia Delgado, Redlands

Second Team
1. Brandie Murrish, Cal Lutheran
2. Evi Orologas, Cal Lutheran
3. Anita Richardson, Cal Lutheran
4. Tina Hetrick, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
5. Nora Anderson, Occidental
6. Brenna Holcomb, Whittier

Player of the Year
Jasmine Obhrai, Pomona-Pitzer

## Schedule

**Today**
Softball vs. Colorado, 2 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. La Sierra, 2 p.m.
Women's Tennis @ CSU Dominguez Hills, 2 p.m.

**Saturday**
Men's Tennis vs. Cal Lutheran, 9:30 a.m.
Women's Tennis @ Cal Lutheran, 10 a.m.
Men's Volleyball @ CSU San Bernardino Tourney, TBA

**Monday**
Golf @ Kingsmen Invitational, all day

**Tuesday**
Men's Volleyball vs. San Diego State, 7 p.m.
Baseball vs. Masters, 7 p.m.

## Men's Volleyball

**March 11**

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| CSU Northridge | 8 | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| **La Verne** | **15** | **9** | **7** | **6** |

Kill leaders—Rob Schneider (23), Chris Peterson (14), Troy Langley (11), James Klinkoski (11)

Block Leaders—Troy Langley (7), Rob Schneider (4)