# Campus Times

February 6, 1998 | University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750 | Vol. 106, No. 15


# Residence halls randomly searched

## •Lentz apologizes to students

*Jennifer Parsons*
*Managing Editor*

On Super Bowl Sunday, Jan. 25, two campus safety members conducted random searches throughout all three of the University of La Verne's Residence Halls.

Of the rooms that were searched, three had alcohol and other policy violating paraphanelia which were confiscated by campus safety officers Nancy Stark and Anthony Lopez. Students caught with either were written up.

Some rooms were searched due to noise complaints or the smell of alcohol, while the remainder were searched with no probable cause.

The Office of Housing and Residential Life was unaware of the searches until resident assistants (R.A.s) were asked to assist in conducting them.

On Jan. 28, John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation, held an open forum in the West Dining Room to discuss the incident. Members of Housing, R.A.s, program assistants (P.A.s) and concerned students attended the forum.

> 'It was, unfortunately, a one-time action that will not be repeated. The conduct is unacceptable on my part and my behalf and therefore will not be tolerated or happen again.'
> *—John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation*

Lentz repeatedly apologized, taking full responsibility for the actions of campus safety. He was out of town and unaware of the incident when it occurred.

"I've asked you to come here tonight because I wanted to explain to you the situation, why they [Stark and Lopez] did what they did and basically to apologize to those of you whose rooms were searched without probable cause," said Lentz.

"As you know, basically the University is private property and the regular rules of search and seizure that apply to law enforcement out on the street don't apply here. Regardless of that, you value your right to privacy, we value and respect your right to privacy. So, for those cases where the officers entered the rooms without probable cause, for those actions I apologize.

"I apologize for the whole staff. I respect your right to that privacy. It is not my intent to violate that privacy. It has not been and will not be policy for Campus Safety Department to conduct these random searches," Lentz said.

Senior S. Baker Eatmon held the general consensus of the students represented at the meeting, which was that students' rights had been violated

"In some ways I feel like this policy [Campus Housing] has been violated, because it reads in here that in all cases, all cases, if the room entry is made when the resident is not in the room, notification of entry must be left in the room, and I know many many cases where that has not happened.

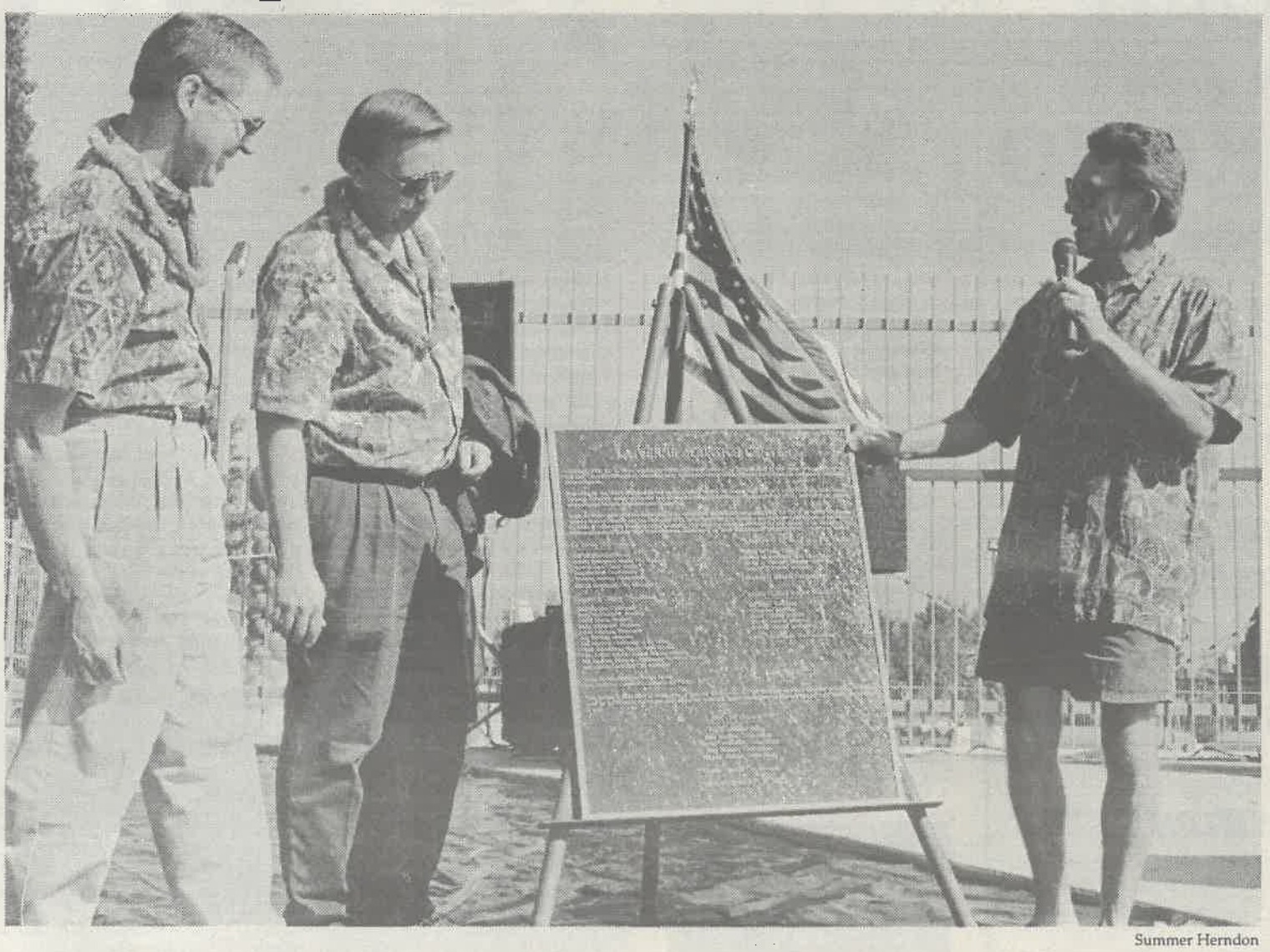
"If students are made to review this book before we sign away our rights, we have to also have the people who work here know this book and follow the guidelines," said Eatmon.

Eatmon quoted from the policy, "The University shall exercise the rights to reasonably and with respect for the resident's rights to be free from unreasonable searches and intrusions into the study or privacy."

As far as ensuring students' right to privacy, Lentz said, "At this point all you have is my word. One of my assignments when I came here was to develop a policy manual, and that will be part of the policy manual when it is developed."

"It was, unfortunately, a one-time action that will not be repeated. The conduct is unacceptable on my part and my behalf and therefore will not be tolerated or happen again," said Lentz.

# New aquatic center dedicated to community



Summer Herndon

*Mayor of La Verne, Jon Blickenstaff along with University of La Verne President, Stephen Morgan and Ed Jones, president of the Bonita Unified School District Board of Education, unveiled a plaque at the new City of La Verne Aquatics Center. The center is for the citizens of La Verne and the student athletes of Bonita High School and ULV to utilize.*

*Michelle Thornton*
*Staff Writer*

The City of La Verne, Bonita Unified School District, the University of La Verne and members of the community gathered on Jan. 24 for the dedication of the new City of La Verne Aquatics Center.

On the back of the program that was handed out was explanation of whom the dedication was for. It read, "This facility is dedicated in recognition of past city leaders who had the foresight and determination to build a swimming pool for the youth of the community, and the hope that the future community leaders will employ such vision and strength of will."

On July 4, 1966, La Verne dedicated its first public swimming pool on this same site in Las Flores park as the newly innovated pool.

The pool originally was used by Bonita High School as a practice facility in the 1980s, but it was not designed for competition.

Now, three decades after the first dedication, it has been rebuilt for competition.

Much has changed since the dedication of 1966. The pool has increased in size, going from 4,500 square feet to 10,983 square feet with 613,000 gallons

*Continued on page 2*

## Inside Today's Campus Times




News
President's Dinner honors Romero for dedication.
Page2



Features
English professor recalls Hollywood lifestyle.
Page 3



Sports
Leopards tied for first after defeating Sagehens.
Page 7

# President's Dinner honors Romero

*Araceli Esparza*
*Features Editor*

An estimated 500 individuals were present at the DoubleTree Hotel in Ontario last Thursday, Jan. 29, for the commemoration of the Third Annual University of La Verne President's Dinner.

The event was a fundraiser organized by University Relations and the President's Dinner Steering Committee as a means of recognizing an individual who has contributed loyalty, dedication and support to both the University and the general La Verne community. The 1998 recipient for the President's Award was Richard D. "Dick" Romero.

Romero has been a member of the University of La Verne's Board of Trustees for 20 years, but his achievements stem further back than ULV.

Having begun employment at an early age, Romero made his way to the top of the retail automobile business successfully. Currently, he is the president of Empire Nissan, the Romero Motors Corporation, Jeep Eagle Chrysler Plymouth of Ontario and the J. McCullough Group, among other positions.

Husband and father of three, it is obvious that Romero has influenced his family; his children have each entered the retail auto industry.

Such accomplishments led many to agree that Romero was the most deserving recipient for the award, as he is described in the program as "an outstanding businessman, philanthropist and family man."

"I've known Mr. Romero for a number of years and I respect him," said Allen L. Builteman, senior vice-president/manager of Citizens Business Bank in Ontario. "This is my first time here [at the President's Dinner], and I am very proud and excited for Dick.

"He is a warm, caring individual who cares about his community and who is a gentleman and good businessman," said Builteman.



Summer Herndon

*At the President's Dinner on Jan. 29, former member of the British Parliament, Sir Ridsdale, speaks with Public Relations Coordinator Peggy Constantine, Valerie Romero, wife of the event's honoree Richard Romero, and Sue Weekly.*

Throughout the evening, numerous testimonies from Romero's family and friends were given, including a keynote address from Sir Julian Ridsdale, former member of the British Parliament.

Sir Ridsdale, who was quoted as "getting the prize for having come the furthest," traveled from London, England, to honor his friend of over 20 years.

"I am particularly fond of himself [Romero], his wife and his family," he said. "I would like to say congratulations to Dick for being such an outstanding entrepreneur."

With this message, Ridsdale opened the stage to President Stephen Morgan, for the presentation of the award.

"Dick Romero had to be convinced to accept this award—he doesn't toot his own horn," said Dr. Morgan. "When ULV went through hard times, Romero went there to help. His 'Can do' attitude set the stage for a turnaround in history."

After accepting the 1998 President's Award, Romero gave his own account, saying that he was "deeply moved by the expressions of affection."

"Behind every great man there is a great woman. I would like to extend my gratitude to my wife, Val, and my children." he said. "You have offered support and understanding."

The President's Dinner attracted trustees, community leaders, family and friends from the Inland Empire, San Gabriel Valley and the Los Angeles and Orange counties to honor Romero and benefit the University. Proceeds from the dinner are contributed to scholarship funds.

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## Dedication...

*Continued from page 1*

of water vs. the 186,000 that filled the previous facility.

In addition to BHS's swim and waterpolo teams, ULV's swim and waterpolo teams will utilize the facility next year. Pool managers will also schedule time and events for the community.

Although scheduling has not been confirmed, there does not appear to be any foreseeable problems.

"The sports that are in season will be given priority," said ULV swim coach John Hallman.

Among the people who spoke was Mayor Jon Blickenstaff, who introduced and presented the City Council of 1966 with "Pride of La Verne" plagues. Those present were former mayor Frank Johnson, and councilmen Mike Morales, whose wife Alice accepted his plague, Charles Oveholtzer, Elvis Swindel, and Norman Vroman, many of whom were clad in Hawaiian shirts and colorful plastic leis.

In his closing words, he also spoke of the "can do attitude" of La Verne.

President Morgan, who was also at the dedication, shared a short story. He told the audience of the time he was a sophomore at ULV in 1966 and the first pool was dedicated. He remembered not paying any attention to its importance and then he commented by saying, "I would have never guessed that 32 years later I'd be at this dedication."

Harden's comments were regarding page six of the annual budget, which is La Verne's mission statement. He said that the dedication was not about the pool, it was about community and about "preserving small town virtues."

Harden also remarked that this idea did not come from the council, it came from the city and the council was just being responsive to the needs of the city.

"We just rolled up our sleeves and said that no matter what we were gonna get it done," Harden said.

After the presentations, the public was invited to view pictures of the pool in its construction stages, to have a piece of pineapple pizza, a soda, and to take a dip in the pool.

First in the pool was BHS sophomore Michelle Granca who was pushed in by her swim coach Andy Rosenberg.

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## ASF Minutes

The Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum met Wednesday in the West Dining Room, looking at new committee assignments, special elections and the revised account balance.

### Special Elections

The final date to turn in applications for special elections is Tuesday, Feb. 10. Two Forum members and one transfer representative will be elected this semester and interviews will be held Wednesday, Feb. 11.

### Members Absent

As the meeting was called to order at 8:35 a.m., those members absent were seniors ,Andrew Bills, Tamara Loyd, freshman Christine Mikusky and senior President Dan Lougheed. If members are absent more than two times, they will automatically be terminated from the Forum position.

### Allocations

In an ongoing discussion, the Forum allocated $5,000 to the Communications Department for its request of $6,875 toward the cost of FM transmitters to be placed in the Oaks and Brandt Hall for KULV radio station.

The Forum also denied a request by the Senior Retreat Committee for $1,000.

*—Erica Aguilar*

# Novelist Fetty has best of 2 worlds

*Angelica Martinez*
*Arts & Entertainment Editor*

Starting her senior year in high school at the age of 15, Carol Welchel Fetty, instructor of English and Honors, has rubbed elbows with public icons such as Ronald Reagan, John Wayne, George Burns and James Stewart.

Fetty started her adult life young and eager. At the ripe age of 16 and with a high school diploma, she received three offers to be a magazine writer. Of the three, she chose the "best one," making her "the youngest nationally published U.S. writer," she said.

Her job was a dream. *Hillman Periodicles* offered Fetty the chance at film star interviews as well as a column on fan clubs.

"Those fan clubs were big business back then," said Fetty.

On her first day, she was told that the reporter assigned to cover a lunch with actor Errol Flynn was not present. Fetty was told to take the reporter's place for a lunch interview with one of the hottest actors of the time.

Covering interviews and meeting stars was "exciting," as Fetty put it. However, with time, she decided to get married and settle down. Her love for writing was still present, attracting her to do free-lance writing as well as writing in several newspapers.

Fetty also wrote "Confessions of True Stories," a column "slanted toward rural high school educated audiences.

" I have hundreds in print," she said.

Currently as instructor of English, she finds amusement in her students' interests of her past. "Some like to hear about the stars I've met. Some don't know who these people are and they don't care."

Among the people with whom she maintained a friendship was Reagan.

In 1981, Fetty was struck by a paralytic illness which sent her to the hospital. While in the hospital, a letter from the White House arrived. The letter wished for her recovery and was signed by President Reagan.

"The nurses couldn't believe the letter was from the White House," she chuckled.

Wayne similarly knew Fetty before her column was printed. Wayne and Fetty were neighbors while she was young. Once she got into her writing, Fetty reunited with Wayne once again.

"He was a really nice man," she said.

However, nothing is of more interest to her students than finding out pseudonyms Fetty has used in the past for some of her novels.

She has been asked time and time again about her pseudonyms. She simply replies, " What good is having a PIN number if all you are going to do is give it away?"

Fetty, having a "mild success" in her novel writing, says her stories are never sex-oriented. Instead, they are the type of stories in which the reader encourages the main character.

At the present time, Fetty works on three serious projects. Aside from classes and advising *Prism*, La Verne's literary art magazine, Fetty maintains a busy lifestyle allowing little time for her past time—writing.

Junior Darla Schunk, co-editor of *Prism*, says Fetty is not only her adviser but her "best friend."

"She helps me as much as she can. If anyone needs help, she drops what she is doing to help them," Schunk said.

According to Schunk, Fetty has a "mystique" about her novel writing. She enjoys writing under pseudonyms and telling her students to "read several books and figure out which belong to [Fetty]," Schunk said.

At the University, Fetty has volunteered her time and efforts for the students. She and her husband have established an endowed scholarship for physically challenged students as well as sponsoring an Honors essay scholarship for Honors students.

Fetty was named Grand Marshall of the 1997 Homecoming Parade after watching it since the "mid '60s" she said.

According to Fetty, she has had the "best of both worlds." A published writer, reporter, teacher and family woman, she agrees her life has been "fun and very different."




Christie Reed

*English instructor Carol Fetty admires a framed column she wrote at the age of 15.*

*Fetty received her first professional writing experience writing for cinema magazines.*

# Soccer becomes indoor sport

*Alicia Gibson*
*Assistant Features Editor*

If soccer is appealing, imagine a faster, quicker game with no goalie, a smaller field and more action.

That is what junior Matt Durant, intramural coordinator, hopes to accomplish with his new intramural sport—indoor soccer.

"I wanted something for the everyday person to come out, play and have fun," said Durant.

The soccer league is scheduled to begin Feb. 10, but, this will depend on the gym times available. Today is the last day to sign up for a team. There have been six teams already confirmed to begin play.

This is a new activity at the University of La Verne, and it could be around for years to come.

"I would like to start something that will continue on for years," said Durant.

There will be eight players on each team, but only five will play at a time. There may only be three male or female intercollegiate soccer players on each team, and only one may play at a time. Also, it is mandatory that one woman be on the floor at all times.

The games will be held in the old gym. Orange cones will establish the boundaries. The field is smaller than a normal soccer field, and the goals are smaller, allowing for a quicker game.

There will be two 15-minute running time halves. If neces-

*Continued on page 8*

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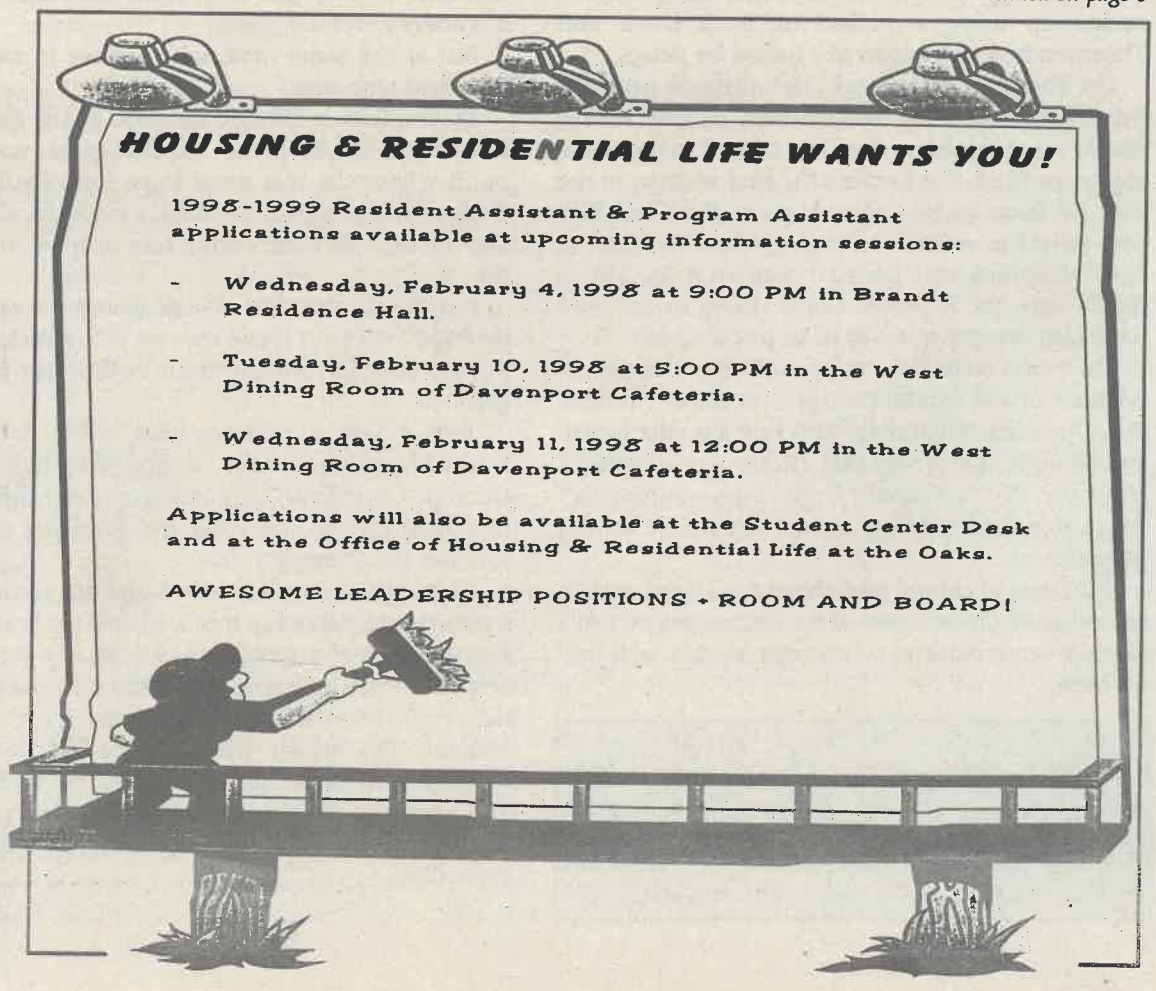

# Code of Ethics

**PREAMBLE**

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

**I. NAME**

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

**II. PURPOSE**

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

**III. RESPONSIBILITY**

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

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

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

**IV. FREEDOM OF THE PRESS**

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

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

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

**V. COMMUNITY SCOPE**

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

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

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

**VI. FAIR PLAY**

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

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

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

**VII. IMPARTIALITY**

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

2. The *Campus Times* shall print letters to the editor to provide an opportunity for reader opinion. Letters will be printed according to space available. When all letters are not printed, especially on controversial subjects, the editor will attempt to print the most cogent arguments made in the letters and approximately reflect the proportion of the letters received by the number of letters printed. Letters must conform to *Campus Times* policy and to applicable laws, including libel laws. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld upon request. Letters must be typed, no more than 250 words in length and are due by Tuesdays at 3 p.m.

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

**VIII. ADVERTISING**

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

**IX. AMENDMENTS**

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

# Tucker gets lethal injection

Capital punishment. Should the government have the right to take a human's life for a crime or should the criminal's life be spared and sentenced to jail time?

The answer for the state of Texas has been to not hesitate, but rather to impose the sentence on an almost regular basis, 144 times in the Lone Star State since 1976, when the Supreme Court reinstated capital punishment, more than any other state in the United States. So when Karla Faye Tucker was on death row in Texas, her fate was sealed.

According to the *Chicago Tribune*, in 1983, Tucker along with her boyfriend, Danny Garrett, broke into the Houston apartment of Jerry Dean, who was with the company of Deborah Thornton asleep in bed. Burglary was Tucker's first idea, but she ended up using a pickax on both Dean and Thornton in a murder-frenzy fueled by drugs.

On Tuesday, Tucker paid the ultimate price for her crime—death by lethal injection. But Tucker stands for much more than just an end to the crime she committed. She became the first woman in the state of Texas to be executed since the Civil War and only the second woman (Velma Barfield in North Carolina was the first woman to be put to death since the Supreme Court ruling to reinstate the death penalty in 1976) to be put to death.

This case certainly re-opened the debate on whether or not capital punishment should continue in America. What made this into a media frenzy and so high profile was that Tucker was a woman. However, that fact should not be a determining factor in deciding whether or not to impose capital punishment.

The issue of capital punishment is a hard subject to deal with. On one side of the coin, many victim's families want closure, or revenge for lack of a better term.

"I want to say to every victim in the world, 'Demand this; this is your right.' Fourteen and a half years ago, Karla Faye Tucker exploded my family. Fourteen and half years later, she brought my family back together ... We'll begin tomorrow without the name Karla Faye Tucker stuck in our face every day," said Richard Thornton, Deborah Thornton's husband, after the execution on Tuesday.

Richard Thornton is right because Tucker's actions could not be ignored by the state. And if the state had let Tucker off with just a stiff sentence, the example to society is that of "Don't kill. But if you do, we won't sentence you to death, maybe just a long time in jail." If the consequence of killing someone is only jail time, does this scare future offenders to remain good?

But at the same time, who are we to say who lives and who dies?

Maybe Tucker did find the Lord as she claims to have done. Maybe Tucker did change her ways to a point where she was sane. Pope John Paul II felt Tucker had changed, sending a message to Texas Gov. George W. Bush asking him to spare Tucker's life.

But Bush's decision was to ignore the message by Pope John Paul II and the rest of the Tucker supporters and let the execution follow through as planned.

Tucker was a woman who killed and then learned from her mistake, finding peace in the Lord through Christianity. But she may have done that in a final plea to spare her life, knowing religion was her last attempt to live.

Although Tucker was killed, she did accomplish a rebirth, at least in her mind. Maybe for both sides this was best or maybe it was not. In any event, the answer to the question of the capital punishment debate, in Texas' view, is the highest form of punishment. No matter what changes Tucker went through, the crime had already been committed, and regardless of her being a woman, her punishment of death for the crime, double murder, she committed.

## Letters to the Editor

The *Campus Timess* 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 Timess* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, space and libel.


## Campus Times
### Spring 1998

**Editor in Chief**
**Laura Czingula**

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Features Editor ..... Araceli Esparza
Arts & Entertainment Editor ..... Angelica Martinez
Sports Editor ..... Greg MacDonald
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Assistant Features Editor ..... Alicia Gibson
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Reporters
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Photographers
Michael P. Bailey, Scott Harvey, Christie Reed, Ryan Sones, Alen Zilic

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

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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@ulv.edu. The *Campus Times* may also be found on the World Wide Web at http://www.ulaverne.edu/~ctimes/index.htm. For advertising information, contact Rachel Baca, advertising manager, at (909) 392-2712.


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From the Editor...

# Celebrities have it easy in jail



Laura Czingula

Almost every other month we hear news of another big movie-star going to jail and having to serve time for some reason or another. But for most of these stars, life behind bars does not look as bad as it may seem.

Take Robert Downey Jr. for example. He is an actor who was arrested several times for drug related acts and then violated a court order to refrain from getting high. He is now in Los Angeles County Jail and is serving 180 days, which he began last December.

Sure that may sound bad but for Downey's continuous crimes that he committed, those terms he is serving are actually not that bad.

Downey still gets to use a phone and a television whenever he needs to and has two hot meals daily, such as chipped beef on toast.

However, there is always a down side to every turn and for Downey's it is three one hour visits weekly. The movies he watches cannot have sex or violence in them. We all know what a punishment that can be.

For committing continuous drug offenses, I would say those terms are pretty lenient.

How about that famous Hollywood madam, Heidi Fleiss? Sure, she got 37 months in a Federal Prison Camp in Dublin, Calif. That is a long time for a movie star to serve time. But with crimes like tax evasion, laundering, prostitution profits and conspiring to cover up crimes, she sure got off easy.

I, myself know someone personally that got into some trouble with the law with no prior convictions for insurance fraud. That individual was given the exact same sentence of 37 months, although, his time was served in a California state prison, not some camp with arts and crafts, personal radios and aerobics, such as Fleiss has to keep her busy.

Last week entertainer Bobby Brown was arrested with DUI charges. Being arrested is nothing new for Brown and with all the other times he has been arrested, the authorities think that a whole five days is what he needs in jail to straighten him out for good this time.

We are all familiar with our new neighbor Christian Slater. He is probably the biggest thing to come to this town since I have been here for the last four years. And what better reason to come to La Verne but to serve out his jail time. He is definitely not stupid when deciding his choice of residency for the next 90 days. La Verne is a cushion town where after a while, he will not be bothered and things will go rather smoothly.

Slater was arrested for beating up his girlfriend, kicking a police officer and being under the influence of cocaine.

Being on drugs and beating up another person is a big deal in my opinion and should consist of hard time, right? Well Slater's hard time consists of using a laptop computer at will, eating microwavable food and working out.

Don't worry though, Slater is still being punished. He mops floors, prepares meals and washes police cars from time to time. He sounds more like a housewife rather than a man that was convicted for beating up his girlfriend.

I had an ex-boyfriend that put himself into a drug-rehab facility who did more work than Slater is doing and that was at his own will to get off drugs and get better. I also know of someone who was in Slater's girlfriend's position and her boyfriend served 120 days, not being on any type of drugs at the time.

These Hollywood actors are getting off easier than normal everyday hard working people are and for what reason? Is it the money? Are these celebrities getting off easier than most because they have the money? Or is it the fact that they are actors and actresses and judges and jury's feel they should get a break?

I am probably one of Slater's biggest fans since I first saw him in the movie, *The Legend of Billy Jean*. And I want nothing more than to see him in more and more movies, but come on, he sure is getting off easy.

I feel that everyone, no matter what movie he or she has been in or how much money one makes, should be treated equal.

*Laura Czingula, a senior journalism major, is editor in chief of the* Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **czingula@ulv.edu.**

# Who says Stu-Han is boring?



Jennifer Parsons

Last year when I signed up for campus housing, I debated whether to live in Stu-Han or the Oaks. I opted for Stu-Han, not only because most of my friends live there or because of how close it is to yummy Davenport Dining Hall, but because it is never boring in Stu-Han.

Yep, that's right. There is *never* a dull moment. Just doing everyday things like laundry or taking a shower becomes a challenge. It is always fun to crawl out of bed and sleepily step into an ice cold shower at 8 a.m. And this is not after all other 15 people in my wing have taken a shower.

If I want warm water in Wing Four, I must get up at the crack of dawn and be one of the first two people in.

Other days it is even more fun. I was walking through the hallway the other day and could have sworn I heard a downpour, but I looked out the window and saw no rain. That is when I noticed a broken pipe spewing water all over the carpet, unattended.

I proceeded down the hallway, intending yet again, to take another shower. I stepped in expecting water from the Antarctic. Surprise! The water was completely off, including the toilets and the sinks. What joy!

So I wait until the water is turned back on, right? Wrong! If I had waited until the water was turned back on, I would have missed the first week of classes.

I asked Maintenance about this teeny-weeny water problem and Jack Ward, maintenance foreman, said, "We were replacing the boiler system so that the hot water doesn't run out. We had to turn off the water to break some connections, then a pipe got damaged and we had to repair that. If not the water would have only been turned off for an hour and a half."

According to Ward, plans to replace Wings Two and Three boiler system are set for this summer.

Well, Wings Two and Three, if your showers are anything like ours, you are in my prayers until next year.

Then of course there is the laundry ritual my friends and I endure week after week. After we go in search of quarters (it would be too easy to supply the college students with a change machine) we put on our rain gear, including galoshes and make our way to the laundry room. This is because every once in awhile the washing machine has had a little accident and water is up to our waist.

Hey, now that I think of it, why not kill two birds with one stone? Next time we will bring our soap along and bathe in there.

Of course sometimes there is no water spilling on the floor and the washing machines are just plain broken. ¡Esa es la vida!

OK, so we have concluded that the plumbing in Stu-Han is not so great, but at least we still have our health, right?

That is if we do not catch pneumonia first. Residents came home to a note on their doors a while back that informed us of the heaters being broken, in the dead of winter. The note read something like, "We don't know why they are broken or when they'll be fixed, so bundle up."

Hey, that reminds me...along the lines of heat, I also found a note the other day on my door that said Stu-Han's oven was broken.

Great, terrific, well at least we have still got the microwave (knock on wood).

So, I am just wondering what my $2,220 a year does pay for, because I have pretty much established that it does not cover heat, water or any of the facilities...but hey, I am glad to live in Stu-Han. It builds character and like I said, it is always an adventure.

*Jennifer Parsons, a sophomore journalism major, is managing editor of the* Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **parsonsj@ulv.edu.**

# Automobile insurance is too confusing



Araceli Esparza

Under the direction and guidance of Insurance Commissioner Charles Quackenbush, the State Department of Insurance has continuously enforced new criteria for automobile insurance within the state of California.

Ten years ago, the Department passed the voter-approved Proposition 103, with the intent of improving driving regulations and insurance rates for all drivers.

Prior to the ratification of Prop. 103, automobile insurance companies based a client's insurance rate according to his or her residential zip code—those who lived in the suburbs automatically had lower rates than those who lived in urban areas such as Los Angeles, even if both driving records were exactly the same.

Under the new proposition, the idea of stating or utilizing zip codes was eliminated, and chances that insured drivers have equal premiums became more likely. The definition of a "good driver" was clarified; now it is someone with "at least three years of driving experience [as a licensed driver]." This status also allows one vehicular accident, major or minor.

Each of these improvements are beneficial and were voter-approved, the problem is the time it took the Department to enforce the new regulations.

Most recently, I have anxiously anticipated the arrival of my renewed automobile insurance bill. Expecting to pay a little under $1,000 a year for my '77 Chevy Nova, I was surprised to find that my insurance rates had changed dramatically.

According to my new policy, Proposition 103 was just implemented by my insurance company, and because I only have eight months of licensed experience, I am forced to pay an additional $600 for renewed automobile insurance.

When I received my license only eight months ago, I did so with dutiful intent.

I wanted to avoid the hassle of driver's education and behind-the-wheel training, and it seemed wise to wait until I was no longer a minor to receive my permit. Personally, having a permit at the age of 18 was just fine; getting my license at 19 was even more convenient.

And so the concept of automobile insurance became a part of my life less than a year ago, but, I never expected the decision to affect me so suddenly.

Perhaps if I had just chosen to go through the endless hours of driver's ed. and training when I was 16, I could have avoided this entire ordeal. At that time, however, I did not have the money to purchase auto insurance. Even if I did have the money, my insurance costs would have been greater because I was a minor.

Now, I am left confused because I do not know with whom I should be upset.

I could blame my insurance company, of course, for failing to notify me of these changes in advance. But, from my understanding, they are not obliged to notify the customer until 20 days prior to the arrival of the bill. Whatever happened to the idea of the customer coming first?

I could also point the finger at the State Department of Insurance for taking so long to enforce the proposition. I may have avoided the worry of rates going up and down since the beginning.

On the other hand, I could also be the one to blame because I did not take the initiative to start driving when I was eligible to do so, and when I could have had three years of experience at this point.

Perhaps I am overly-frustrated because I could barely afford to pay what was formerly my first insurance payment, and affording another $600 is impossible.

In every situation there is a good side, so I guess I should be optimistic. At least now I could use that insurance money to buy myself a new pair of walking shoes.

*Araceli Esparza, a sophomore journalism major, is features editor of the* Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **esparzaa@ulv.edu.**

# Arts & Entertainment



## Entertainment Briefs

### Carlson Gallery Exhibit

"Some People: Portrait and Street Photography" by Lillian Elaine Wilson will be featured at the Irene Carlson Gallery in Miller Hall.

The exhibit is open through March 20. There will be a lecture by Wilson Monday, Feb. 9, at 6 p.m. in La Fetra Auditorium. A reception will follow in the gallery at 7 p.m.

The gallery hours are Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### Spring Films

The Claremont School of Theology Arts Council Film Group and Video Paradiso are announcing evening films for the month. All films will be screening in the Seely G. Mudd Theater on the northwest corner of Foothill Boulevard and Harvard Avenue in Claremont.

The first film will be Woody Allen's "Annie Hall" tonight at 7:30.

There is a $3 suggested donation fee for the general public and $2 for children and seniors.

For further information, call (909) 626-1171.

### 10th Annual Pen Show

Exhibitors from the United States, Canada, Latin America, United Kingdom, Europe and the Pacific Rim will be showing, selling, buying and repairing different kinds of pens Sunday, Feb. 15, in Manhattan Beach.

The public can enjoy finding pens from all different eras, including Victorian, World War II models as well as pens from the Depression Era.

The show will take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Manhattan Beach Marriott Hotel at Rosecrans and Parkway. Admission is $5; children under 12 are free.

*—Angelica Martinez*

# Music Awards vary from People's Choices

*by Araceli Esparza*
*Features Editor*

With the arrival of yet another award presentation, the 25th Annual American Music Awards (AMA) aired across the air waves and onto television screens Monday, Jan. 26. The jokes and follies of comedian-host Drew Carey complimented the artistic skills of various artists and groups, as the event came to life on the stage of the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

The Music Awards are a presentation of the general public's musical preference. Each nomination is tallied according to sales generated, with the winner for each musical category derived from the artist or group with the greatest number of sales.

However, according to votes of some University of La Verne students, in comparison to the actual winners of the AMA, the results do not always coincide.

For example, as sophomore diversified major Anna Werner watched the awards with two friends, she had her own impression of several of the presentations, including those for which LeAnn Rimes was nominated.

"I saw the whole thing, and I'm glad LeAnn didn't win anything," she said. From her perspective, the 15-year-old country singer is "snobby, snotty and annoying."

Rimes was nominated for the categories of Favorite Country Female Artist and for Favorite Country Album (for "Early Years: Unchained Melody").

She lost in both areas, however, to country legend Reba McEntire, winner of the Favorite Country Female Artist category, and George Strait (Favorite Country Album, "Carrying Your Love With Me").

Among other opinions of the awards were the consistent losses of new artist Puff Daddy, who was nominated for several categories, including Favorite Soul/R&B New Artist, Favorite Rap/Hip Hop Artist and Favorite Soul/R&B Album ("No Way Out"), Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist and Favorite Rock/Pop Male Artist.

"I was impressed by Puff Daddy because every time he was nominated, people went crazy," said sophomore, Maria Sandoval, an undeclared major who had the opportunity to attend the Music Awards with a friend.

"I was in awe of his performance and was surprised with the result; I figured he would get just one [award] because of the reaction from everyone," said Sandoval.

> 'I thought it was boring; it lost our attention, and no one was there to accept their award. I give it two thumbs down.'
> *—Anna Werner, sophomore*

Based on several students' opinions, rapper Puff Daddy deserved greater merit for his accomplishments as a new artist.

"I thought Puffy [Puff Daddy] should have had more recognition," agreed Julieta Ramirez, a senior communications major. Among her disappointments was the fact "that Puffy didn't get more stuff."

Senior Karie O'Neill, a chemistry major, agreed that a portion of the award recipients were quite surprising. In some instances, she believes the awards were given to artists who she describes as "off-the-wall people."

Such surprises of the AMA were the victories of the newest British sensation, the Spice Girls.

As the team of five women enjoyed the spotlight they received from their recent movie, *Spice World*, they were prepared for their world tour and could not make it to the event. However, they still performed for the AMA audience via satellite.

"At first, I didn't hear much reaction about the Spice Girls, but every time they were nominated for something, people cheered them on," said Sandoval, who believes that the Spice Girls pertain to a generally younger audience.

"There were a group of junior-high girls sitting next to me, and they were going crazy for the Spice Girls. I'm pretty neutral about them," she said.

Of the three categories for which the Spice Girls were elected, the "girl power" quintette won for each, one of which consisted of their first album, "Spice," which won for the Favorite Rock/Pop Album category.

Overall, though the evening of the American Music Awards proved both surprising and disappointing to some students, each viewer or spectator had his/her own opinion of the event.

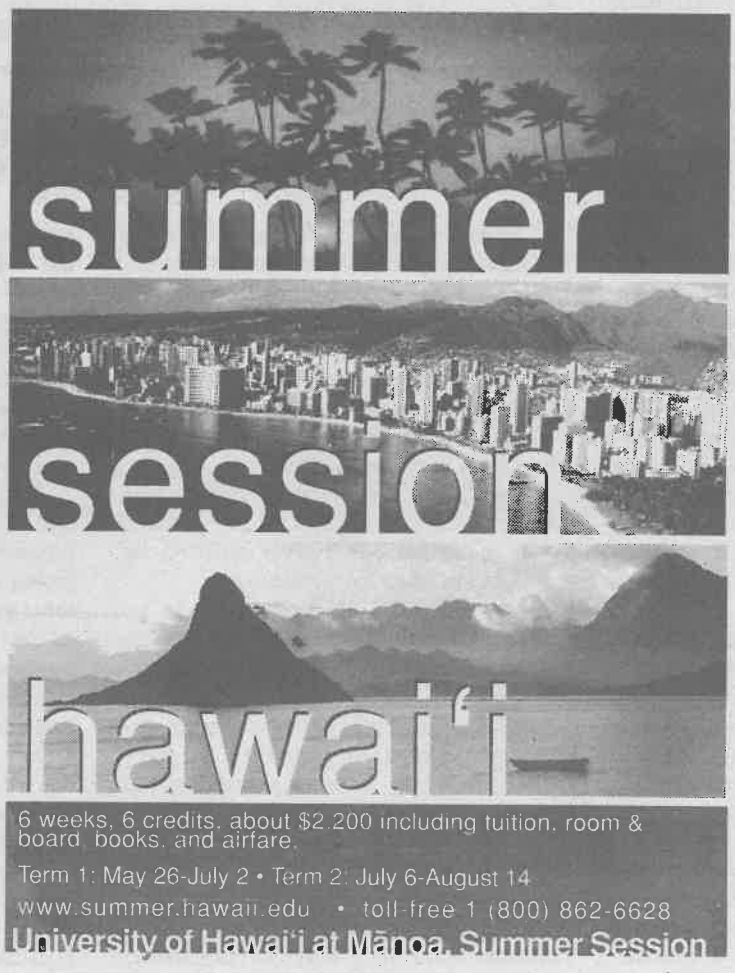
"I thought it was boring; it lost our attention, and no one was there to accept their award," Werner said. "I give it two thumbs down."

For Sandoval, however, being present at the awards was different.

"I didn't know what to expect because I've never been to a concert, let alone something like that. I loved it; it was something different and exciting that came and went. I was just excited and happy that I had the chance to go," she said.

Among other recipients of the American Music Awards included Boyz II Men (Favorite Soul/R&B Band, Duo, or Group); Julio Iglesias (Favorite Latin Artist); Celine Dion (Favorite Rock/Pop Female Artist); Elton John (Favorite Adult Contemporary Artist); Bush (Favorite Alternative Artist); and "Men in Black" (Favorite Soundtrack), respectively.

A complete listing of the American Music Awards nominees and recipients is accessible at "Digital Hit" through the Internet **(http://www.digitalhit.com/25ama.shtml)**..



# ULV clubs Sagehens, tied for first

*Danny Eckardt*
*Staff Writer*

On their rigorous path to an undefeated conference start, the University of La Verne men's basketball team had to face its Goliath—Pomona-Pitzer—last Saturday. Both teams were 5-0 in conference prior to the competition, but Pomona-Pitzer had been favored in the preseason to win the conference title.

"I would still say Pomona-Pitzer is the favorite and we have to give them the nod to win it [the game], but we are right in there to win it," said ULV head coach Terry Boesel prior to the game.

The reason Pomona-Pitzer had been deemed the University of La Verne's Goliath, is because it was the best rebounding team in the Southern California Interscholastic Athletic Conference (SCIAC) and the Leopards were most deficient in that aspect of their game.

"I think more than worrying about individual players on Pomona, Pomona is the top rebounding team in our conference," said Boesel.

As a studied individual might have already guessed, David did beat Goliath and the Leopards added another important winning notch to their unblemished conference record.

What made this victory even more important than the others was the fact that the Leopards beat Pomona-Pitzer on their home court by a score of 93-82, regardless of being out rebounded 38-24.

"I thought it was a tremendous effort by the guys," said Boesel.

Once again the leading scorer of the game was a different player than it had been in the previous games, which has become the unselfish theme of the Leopards' bench consuming game plan.

The Pomona-Pitzer game, which could prove to be the demon the Leopards needed to conquer on the way to a possible championship season, featured junior guard Ken Cauley's 24-point outburst.

Cauley nailed five 3-pointers in the win, but without a supporting cast (from which the Leopards managed three players in double-digits) the team would not survive.

"This year everything is going great and everyone is gelling," said sophomore guard Cameron Chappell. "We know we have the talent to get it done. The confidence is there. Everyone does the little things to get it done."

Boesel often taps into his bench in order to bring fresh players into the game because of his zone-press strategy, which requires the team on the court to be long-winded and strong.

"The ability to play to our strength, which is our depth, allows us the ability to press and run other teams," said Boesel.

In their five conference games previous to the Pomona-Pitzer showdown, the Leopards defeated their opponents by an average of 14 points while shooting 76 percent from the free throw line.

"We are on a win streak, and we are going out and giving it our all every week," said junior forward Eric Noyes.

The Leopards five victims, besides Pomona-Pitzer, included: Occidental 74-55 (from which freshman froward Kevin Gustafson was the leading scorer with 15 points); Claremont Mudd-Scripps 76-67 (leading scorer, junior forward Ryan Burchfield, 17 points); Caltech 84-53 (Gustafson, 13 points); Redlands 88-83 (junior guard/forward Chad Duggins, 14 points); and Whittier 78-69 (Burchfield, 16 points).

"There is no 'I' in this year's team," said Chappell. "They are not selfish in getting the stats. As long as we get the 'W' [win]."

"I am really happy for the guys, that they can see their hard work since September has paid off to this point," Boesel said.

As soon as La Verne beat Goliath and took first place in conference with a 6-0 record, ULV quickly found itself in a 3-way tie with Pomona and Cal Lutheran for the SCIAC lead they once solely owned.

This unfortunate happening came when the Leopards lost a 87-85 seesaw battle with Cal Lu on Wednesday. Cal Lu, 5-1 prior to the game, came out with an intensity level that the Leopards seemingly could not match.

"They came out and wanted the game more than us," said senior guard Gabe Duran. "Our intensity level couldn't match theirs. We didn't step it up."

Boesel stated that his game plan had not changed from the strategy he used to beat the previous teams, although the Leopards were once again outrebounded (by 10).

"You've got to come out and play every night, and once you let that slip they kick your [butt]," said a frustrated Boesel.

Even though the Leopards lost to Cal Lutheran they still have gelled as a team, in which time they have quietly compiled a 6-1 conference record, which is ULV's best start in the past 10 years, and 14-4 overall.

"That [the Cal Lu loss] was just a wake-up call, and we still control our destiny," said Duran.

ULV plays in the Supertents against Occidental tomorrow night at 7:30.



Michael P. Bailey

*Senior guard Gabe Duran exhibits La Verne's black-white press against Pomona-Pitzer guard, Vaughun Wilson. The Leopards are currently 14-4 overall and 6-1 in SCIAC. ULV is tied with Pomona-Pitzer and Cal Lutheran for first place in SCIAC.*

# La Verne spiked by Gauchos

*Alicia Gibson*
*Assistant Features Editor*

The University of La Verne men's volleyball team traveled to the University of California, Santa Barbara and fell in three straight games 15-7, 15-12 and 15-9 last Friday.

"They were all close games, [and] we played well," said senior setter Morgan Coberly. "Offensively, it was our best match played this season."

The loss dropped their record to 1-6 early in the season, but ULV is ranked No. 2 in the nation in Division III.

"Our record should begin to improve because we will start playing more Division III teams," senior Ryan Allen.

The Leopards were led by freshman Alex Lienert with 18 kills and junior Sean Douglas with 14 kills and 10 digs.

ULV hosted the Princeton Tigers, an eastern powerhouse, in its first home match of the season Jan. 26.

The Leopards began game one with a huge kill by Allen, but strong blocking put Princeton on the board first. Allen finished with six kills for the match.

Lack of intensity and unforced errors by ULV cost them game one by a score of 15-6. The Leopards were slow beginning game one with six errors.

La Verne finished with 31 hitting errors to only 44 kills and a .111 hitting percentage.

The Leopards also committed 17 serving errors.

Game two was almost identical to the first game, leaving the Leopards down two games. The Tigers were just too strong offensively and defensively on the net, not allowing La Verne to gain any control. The score was again 15-6.

"Our effort is simply embarrassing," said head coach Jack Coberly.

La Verne started the third game off a bit differently than the first two—fired up. The Leopards' enthusiasm and intensity allowed them to compete in game three. The Leopards remained strong, leading 13-10, but without the ability to hold on and put the game away, Princeton came back to win 15-13.

"We suffer from guys not putting out the effort, or not caring," said coach Coberly.

The Leopards were led by Morgan Coberly with 44 assists and Lienert with 11 kills. Sean Douglas added nine kills and four blocks and Chris Peterson finished with eight kills.

"We started getting our serves in and cut down on our unforced errors," said Morgan Coberly.

"We can play at a high level but don't always play intelligent. We need to change things up. When we play smart, we have the talent," said coach Coberly.

La Verne plays tomorrow night at CSU San Bernardino at 7.

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Ryan Sones

# Kline resigns SWA position

*Scott Harvey*
*Staff Writer*

The University of La Verne's position of Senior Women's Administrator of the Athletic Department was opened this week as acting administrator Julie Kline resigned from the position which she had held since 1996.

After four years as assistant basketball coach at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, where Kline started the softball program and also coached track and field, Kline moved on to become an assistant professor of physical education and head women's basketball and softball coach at the University of La Verne in 1992.

Kline resigned from the Senior Women's Administrator after serving two years in the position.

***Julie Kline recently stepped down from her position of Senior Women's Administrator of the Athletic Department.***

"My reasons for resigning are strictly professional and by no means personal in any way," said Kline. "I believe the current philosophy, expectations and reasons for the SWA position here at ULV do not substantiate the title of Senior Women Administrator. I also believe the potential for this position could serve as an invaluable resource for the ULV Athletic Department."

The delegated position of senior women's administrator was created two years ago by the NCAA to give women a stronger administrative standing in the athletic process.

More recently the connotation of the adviser's position has been what Athletic Director Jim Paschal refers to as a "watchdog" position and has led many women at other local institutions to reconsider the actual effectiveness and influence of the relatively new position.

In Kline's case, Paschal believed that her resignation was not an issue of women's rights, but that of professional decision.

"My belief is that Julie stepped down with thoughts and concerns about the responsibilities of the delegated position," Paschal said.

According to Paschal, the position is too undefined and almost not necessary for the University of La Verne.

"There is definitely a need for women in administration, but the position delegated by the NCAA points the women's administrator out as the watchdog instead of giving the woman a distinct role in the decision making process," Paschal said.

"The involvement that I had did not allow for me to become an effective voice," Kline said. "I am still very interested in administration, that is where my training is, and I would like to be involved more in the future."

# Women's basketball mauled by Tigers, Claremont

*J.R. Gonsalves*
*Assistant Sports Editor*

Basketball is a game of heart and hustle. The University of La Verne women's basketball team lost to the Occidental Tigers, 74-63, Tuesday, but it was not because it did not have heart.

The Leopards went into halftime leading by two points, 35-33 but when the second half started, Occidental had no mercy, as La Verne hit 44 percent of their three point attempts and shot 53 percent from the field.

Head coach Julie Kline and assistant coach Katie Miner had no comment after their team fell to 6-12 on the season and 1-5 in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play.

The game against Occidental started at a feverish pace. The Tigers were out shooting the Leopards, and they jumped out to a five point lead early, but the Leopards made a run.

ULV went into halftime with a lead, but it was due to the Tigers mistakes under the basket. Occidental blew shot after shot at the end of the first half which kept the Leopards in the game.

The Leopards have been plagued by injuries this season. Senior forward Laura Czingula had reconstructive knee surgery during the off-season and has not been 100 percent.

Senior guard Alicia Gibson has had back problems for the majority of the season and sophomore forward Lori Johnson also had back problems throughout the season, and Tuesday night against Occidental, Johnson pulled her hamstring.

The injuries kept the Leopards' tempo down in the second half.

Johnson, however, was determined to not let her team lose, but Occidental was hitting too many shots from beyond the 3-point arc.

The Leopards fell behind by 10 points in the second half, but made a run and cut the lead to five points on a three point basket by junior point guard Heather Johnson, but the Tigers were too much, and the Leopards had no answers.

On Tuesday, Jan. 27, the Leopards traveled to Claremont to take on Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (7-7, 2-1). After everything was said and done, the Leopards had lost another game 85-57 and with it, more confidence.

The Leopards also played at UC San Diego on Jan. 30 where they lost 82-44. San Diego was too much for the Leopards, as the Tritons dominated every facet of the game out-rebounding the Leopards 51-30 and out shooting them 47 percent to 33 percent.

The Leopards' next game is tonight at Pomona-Pitzer at 7:30.

## Indoor Soccer...

Continued from page 3

sary, one five minute overtime will be held, and then a tie is a tie.

Associate Student Federation (ASF) Forum is sponsoring this activity, and prizes will be awarded to the winning team.

Other activities for the Spring semester include, a shooting contest on Feb. 10 during the women's basketball halftime. In mid-March Intramural basketball and a softball tournament will start.