Campus Times

February 27, 1998 | University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750 | Vol. 106, No. 18

Civil rights pioneer discusses past

Shiva Rahimi
Staff Writer

"Rebuilding society" was the primary speech emphasis delivered yesterday morning in Founders Auditorium by former "Little Rock Nine" member Dr. Terrence Roberts.

Dr. Roberts spoke of what he thinks must be done to battle racism. To approach this goal, he said, "We need a strong chief executive that can set a tone to attack the animal at core."

Remembering society's thoughts from the historic desegregation of Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. in 1957, Roberts remembers the statement, "If this goes forward there will be blood in the streets." He was referring to the blood of the nine black students who volunteered to desegregate Central High.

Desegregation was taking place at this school because Little Rock was acting on the 1954 Supreme Court decision of *Brown vs. Board of Education,* which allowed a young girl to attend a predominantly white school within walking distance of her home.

Dr. Roberts volunteered to be a test-case student who would desegregate a school that was close to his house. He said that other people had risked their lives for blacks to even have the right to get an education.

Although Roberts would fight for desegregation again, he would not want his children to have to go through it.

"I was 15 and had the opportunity to risk my life. My parents gave me 100 percent support to go and 100 percent support if I chose not to go," he said. "I wanted to go. If I, along with others, risked my life, maybe people would wake up."

Dr. Roberts described his first day of school. Instead of being scared and worried, he said, "I wanted to look good. I wanted to show up ready, but the students were just ready to rip out my liver."

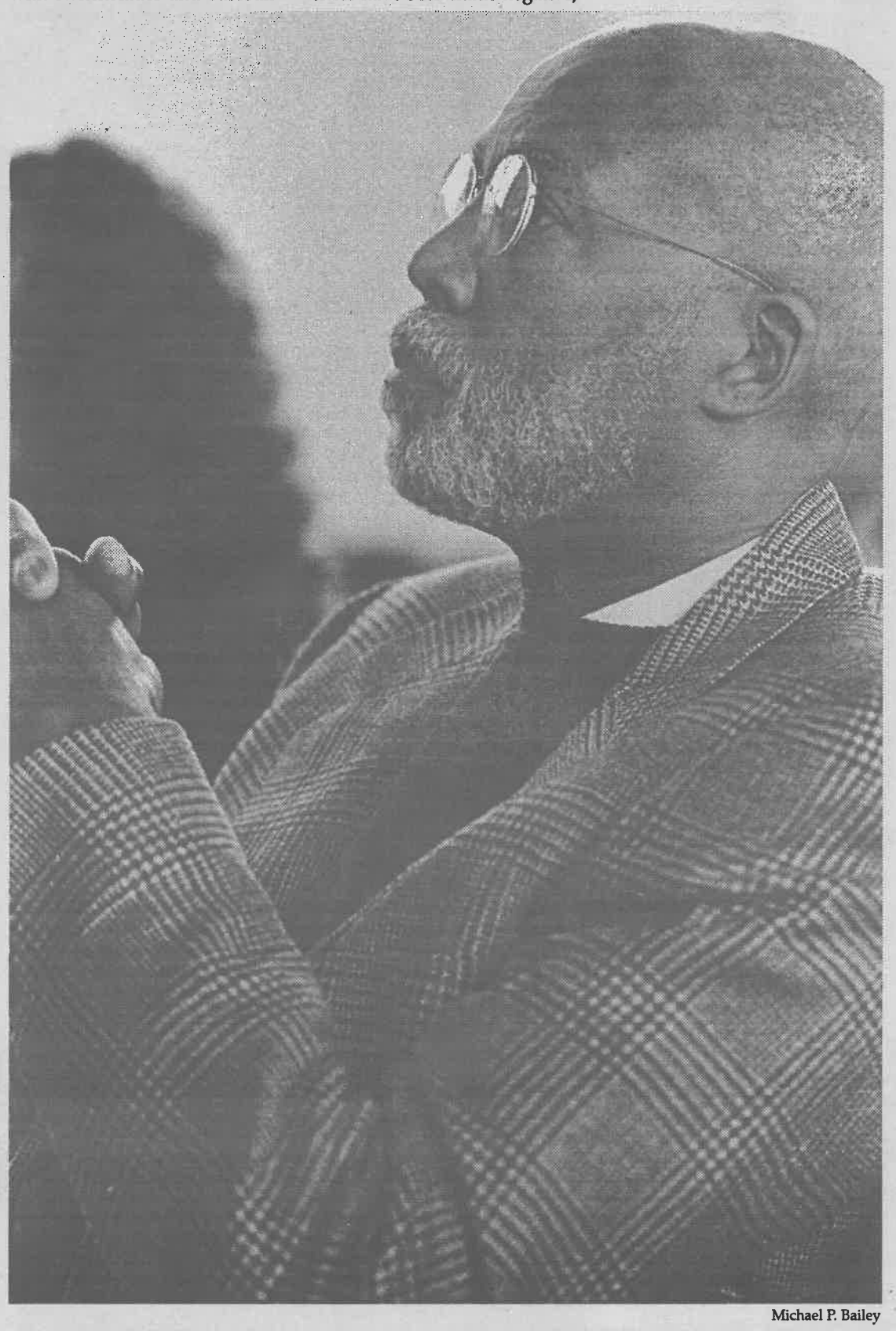
While attending Central High School, Dr. Roberts said he regularly dealt with hatred. He was hit by can openers, combination locks, and threatened with switchblades and baseball bats. His textbooks were destroyed so he would have to share with people in his classes. A white girl in his biology class shared her textbook with him. Students made that observation and later chased and harassed the student who had attempted to befriend Dr. Roberts.

Another remedy he noted was the need to understand and respect our differences. "Differences have been made negative, but instead differences should be highlighted as a welcome," Dr. Roberts said. "Since we are such a multicultural society, we have to work hard to make a multicultural life."

Dr. Roberts is opposed to any type of movement that attempts to separate people.

Dr. Roberts does not believe that the battle with racism will

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Michael P. Bailey

Dr. Terrence Roberts, co-chair of the master's in psychology program at Antioch University in Los Angeles, addressed the La Verne community yesterday. Dr. Roberts, who was one of the "Little Rock Nine," who helped integrate public schools in America, listens to Dr. Richard Rose, assistant professor of religion and philosophy, introduce him.

University adopts aid process for fall class

Jennifer Cuevas
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne's Office of Financial Aid has adopted a new process of granting awards to students, going into effect fall 1998.

The new process will be offered to freshmen and transfers and will not affect returning students.

Three levels of awards have been established. According to Adeline Cardenas-Clague, dean of academic support and retention services, the top level, the Trustee Award, grants a student $6,000 if she possesses a 3.5 grade point average (GPA) or above. The second award is the Founders Award, which grants the student $5,000, with a 3.0-3.49 GPA. And lastly, the 1891 Award grants students with a GPA of 2.6-2.99, $3,000.

According to Dr. Len Hightower, executive assistant to the president, in determining the financial award for a student under this new package, a "combination of academic achievement, recognition and need" will be taken into consideration. However, the bulk of the award will rely on the student's academic performance.

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Peters leaves job

Jennifer Parsons
Managing Editor

Director of Financial Aid Bob Peters is leaving his position at the University of La Verne in June for personal reasons.

Peters held his position for 6.5 years, and within that time he feels that the Financial Aid Department has demonstrated its commitment "to provide the best service possible."

"The financial aid staff has developed into a well-trained and fully cross-trained group of professionals, able to manage a wide range of tasks in a complicated profession at a complex institution."

Peters believes many changes have occurred in the Financial Aid Department throughout his employment; however, he feels that "the entire staff deserves credit for these accomplishments."

Not only is the University "more compliant with governmental requirements today than it was 6.5 years ago," it is also "able to provide awards significantly faster than in prior years . . . generating money to students (and revenue to the University) faster than in the past."

Inside Today's Campus Times



Features

Senior Jennifer Pashone has learned to master time management.

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Arts & Entertainment

GospelFest celebrates Black History Month with music, candlelight.

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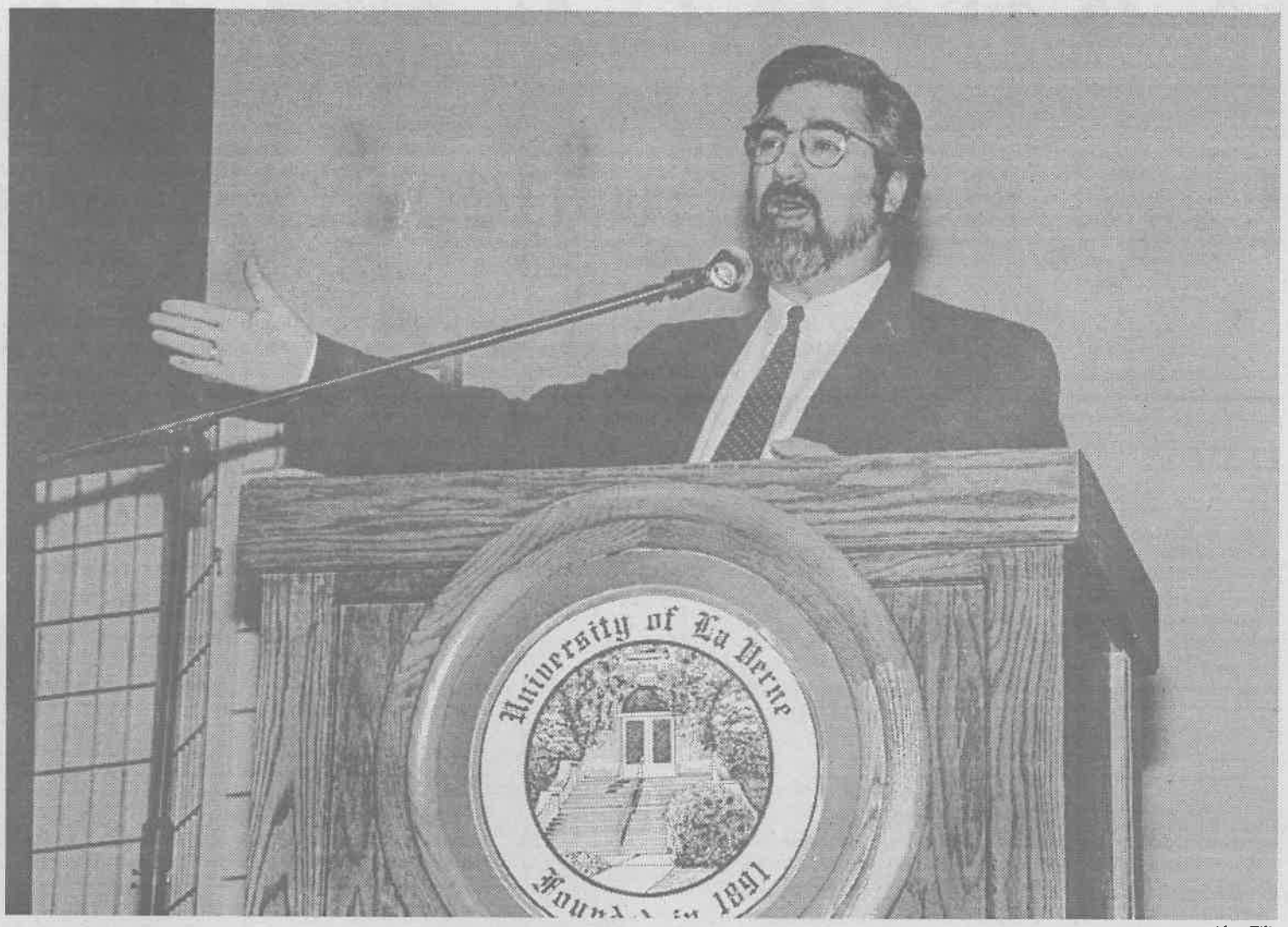
Sports

Softball splits with Cal Lutheran in season opener.

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Trosley educates high school, JC students

Angelica Martinez
Arts & Entertainment Editor



Alen Zilic

Revealing the truth about the every day life of journalists, Stephen Trosley, editor of the* Inland Valley Daily Bulletin*, commemorated the seventh anniversary of Communications Day. The* Inland Valley Daily Bulletin *serves the entire San Gabriel with a circulation of about 72,000 daily and 75,000 Sundays.

Approximately 117 students from more than 17 high schools and junior colleges participated in La Verne's seventh annual Communications Day last Friday.

Sponsored by the Communications Department, the day began with an address by Stephen Trosley, executive editor of the *Inland Valley Daily Bulletin*. Trosley touched on several topics related to print journalism. Among those were key points for students who were interested in pursuing a career working for a newspaper.

Trosley talked about things to do in order to make it in the business, as well as what he looks for when interviewing people for a job.

He also went on to explain his expe. ience when he began as a journalist. He concluded his presentation with a question and answer session.

The crowd of students seemed apprehensive at first, yet they were attentive and cooperative.

The day continued with workshops which gave students a "hands-on" look at the opportunities offered by the Communications Department at La Verne.

Shannon Hagerty, a senior at Victor Valley High School, drove from Victorville by herself to participate in the day.

"I am very interested in the field, and I wanted to see what La Verne had to offer," she said.

"Today, I learned a lot about the communications field. The presentation was clear and detailed. I liked how they offered different areas like TV and radio and newspaper, it gave me the chance to get involved in most, if not all."

The day was organized by the Communications Department for months prior to the actual event.

According to Dr. George Keeler, professor of journalism and chair of the Communications Department, Communications Day is a way to "showcase the department in a positive way."

"It is also used to recruit students, build the school's reputation and educate prospective students," said Dr. Keeler.

More than half the students present on-campus that day had never been to ULV before.

Jonathan Royas, a Damien High School senior and editor in chief of the *Damien Laconian*, however, has applied and been accepted to ULV.

"This is my second time at Communications Day," he said. "I think it is a great presentation, but wish there was more time for each session," he said.

Michael Laponis, associate professor of communications, said Communications Day is planned "about a year in advance. We need to make sure the date works well."

Laponis said, although the workshops are similar each year, they vary "from time to time to add variety and depending on what people are interested in."

"This is a team effort," he said. The department worked with the admissions office in receiving reservations and publicizing the event.

"We had limited numbers [of attendance]. We couldn't accommodate everyone," said Laponis.

However, most students present agreed with visiting father and daughter, Tony and Michelle Garcia, the workshops were "insightful," and "informative" and all portrayed "an option" in considering La Verne as a prospective college possibility.

ASF Forum elects new members

Laura Czingula
Editor In Chief

The Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum has filled its open positions and is ready to go fully staffed into the spring semester following special elections held Feb. 11.

University of La Verne students applied for a position they were interested in holding and then had to go through an interview process just as though it was a real job in the real work force. ASF held a discussion time for each candidate and then voted on who they thought would best represent the Forum.

Although six people applied for the three open positions, only four were actually eligible due to the 2.5 grade point average requirement.

Freshman Mario Guerrero filled one of the two open general Forum positions.

Guerrero said of what he hopes to contribute to the Forum, "I don't want to come in here (ASF) with plans to change the world. I'm just here to try and do something for ULV."

"The Forum made good decisions," said Dan Lougheed, ASF president. "We had really qualified candidates."

The members are expected to help address the concerns of La Verne students and help organize student activities, on and off the campus.

The second general Forum position went to sophomore Valancy Rasmussen and the third position, went to Jesus Borges, a transfer student representative from Los Angeles City College.

"The goals for myself are to get in touch with most of the transfers on this campus," said Borges. "The transition from one school to another can be lonely."

For his own personal goal, Borges would like to develop more of his leadership skills through ASF.

"I think with the people we have they will be able to hold their own," said Lougheed.

Usually ASF elections are held only in the spring semester and the candidates fulfill their position for the entire school year with a $250 LEAD scholarship.

Last semester some of the Forum members were not holding up their responsibilities for the position that they held and were forced to resign from their positions.

Special elections were held this month because two other Forum members, junior Angelica Martinez and sophomore Jessica Tejeda, resigned late in the semester.

The new Forum members are obliged to receive half of the usual scholarship amount, which is a total of $125 toward their tuition.

"Since we are starting a new semester they are fortunate to adjust to everything," said Lougheed."

ASF Minutes

The Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum met in the West Dining Room Wednesday, Feb. 25, looking at upcoming events and a revised budget.

Members Absent

As the meeting was called to order at 8:31 a.m., seniors Tamara Loyd, Adriana Macias and Julie McDougall were absent.

Upcoming Events

Comedian David J. is scheduled to appear Thursday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in Davenport Dining Hall. All students are invited to attend.

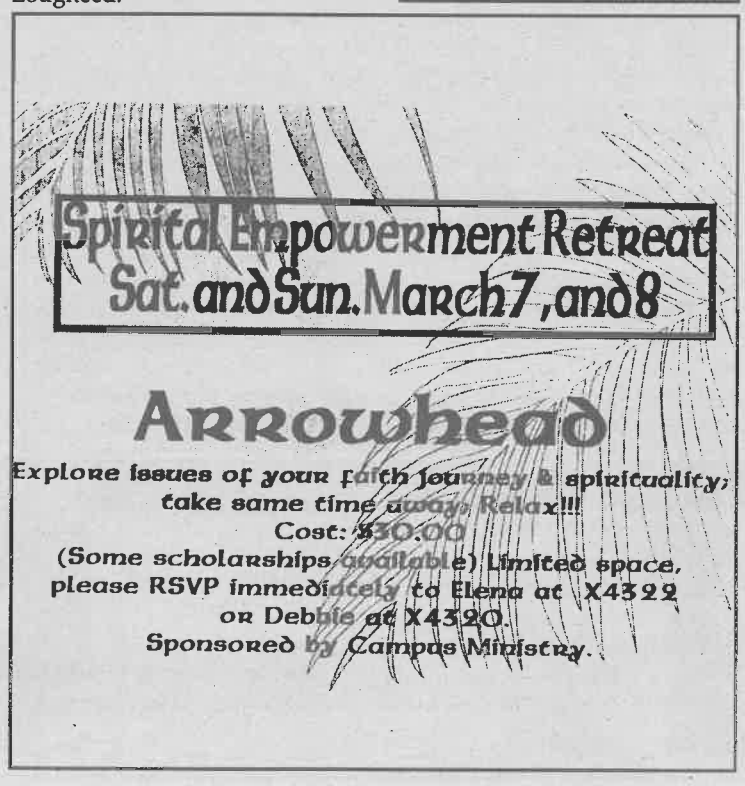
Revised Budget

The new, revised ASF budget is currently $43,724.71.

—*Erica Aguilar*

Correction

In "Author speaks on Mexican culture" in the Feb. 13 Campus Times, the number of Mexicans immigrants was misstated. The actual number is 500,000. Also the year Dr. Véléz-Ibañez referred to was 1929.



Date rape victim urges awareness

Shiva Rahimi
Staff Writer

Date-rape survivor Katie Koestner will be at the University of La Verne Monday, March 16, to speak about the prevention of rape and sexual assault on college campuses.

The event is sponsored by Iota Delta Sorority, the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum and various other contruibuters.

The month of March marks Women's History Month. It will consist of speakers, activities and programs brought to the students by each of the three sororities on campus. Each sorority will designate one week out of the month to dedicate their programs to the recognition of women.

The local sorority, Iota Delta, has picked a date-rape speaker to kick off its week of events.

Echelle Avelar, an alumna of Iota Delta, said that two years ago a former sorority member was raped in her third floor bedroom in Brandt Hall.

She was raped by one of the residents who lived on the first floor in the same building, and after going to the school officials and the La Verne police with the issue, nothing was done to help her. The resident on the first floor was no longer allowed to go to the third floor, and everything was to be kept quiet.

"Date-rape is a really touchy subject on our campus and it is being overlooked," Avelar said.

She said that with Women's History Month around the corner, a speaker that would help raise awareness would be helpful. Avelar was looking on the Internet for a speaker who could come to the campus. She found a few speakers, but they were either located outside California or were not appropriate for a college atmosphere.

Avelar said that she finally came across the Campus Outreach Service, which was founded by Koestner in 1991.

She said, "I e-mailed her and told her about our campus and about the rape incident with the former sorority member. She e-mailed me back within 45 minutes and said she would love to come to La Verne."

Koestner was raped three weeks into her freshman year at Virginia's William and Mary College in 1991. She was raped by a fellow student she had been dating for 10 days. Koestner charged the attacker with sexual assault, and he was found guilty.

However, the only punishment he received was banishment from all other dorms but his own. Koestner later went public with her story to raise awareness about rape.

"Koestner has appeared on 'Oprah,' 'Nightline' and has her own HBO video [entitled 'No Visible Bruises: the Katie Koestner Story']," Avelar said. "She has already been to 450 schools, and wants to learn about as many people's experiences so that she could eventually write a book."

"ASF has sponsored $3,000 for this event and Loretta Rahmani, dean of student affairs, contributed $250," said Jennifer Pashone, senior Iota Delta member and fundraising chair for the event. President Stephen Morgan has also contributed $250 toward the speaker.

"This speaker is something that is really needed," said Dr. Rahmani. "Rape is an issue all around college campuses."

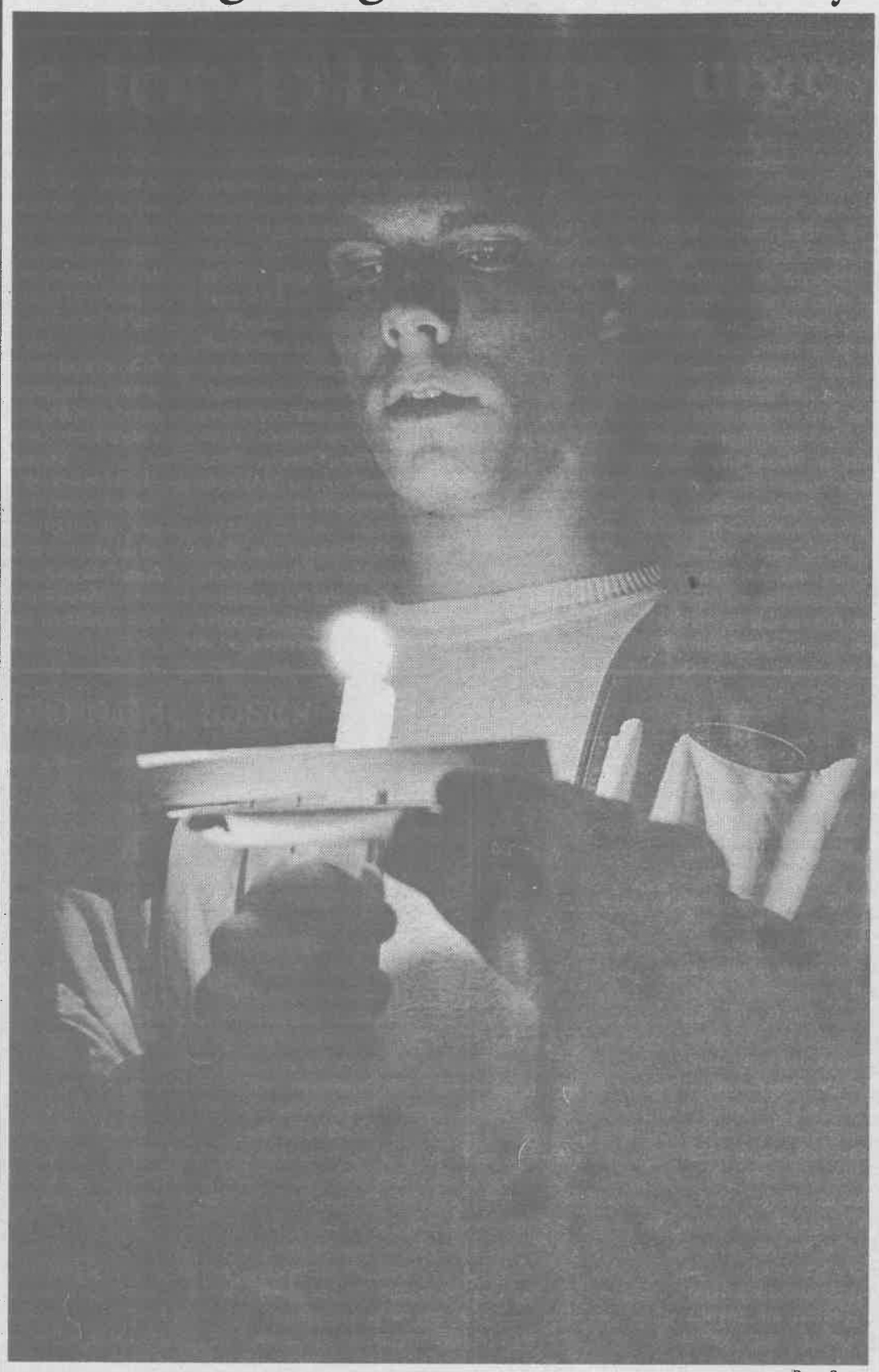
Avelar said, "our goal is to try and raise $4,000."

The sorority is only short $500 to cover the entire expense.

Avelar said that the money will cover a keynote presentation and two or three workshops. The workshops include a resident assistant training program, a showing of her HBO video and a workshop for peer educators, to name a few.

"We want the whole day to be about date-rape. It will raise awareness and bring openness to our campus," Avelar said.

Candlelight vigil celebrates history



Ryan Sones

Sophomore Spanish and political science major Lehi Dowell quotes former Joint Chief of Staff Chairman Colin Powell: "Success is the result of perfection, hard work, learning from failure, loyalty, and persistence," at the GospelFest and Candlelight Service Monday. The event was sponsored by Afrikan-American Student Alliance, Multicultural Student Affairs, Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum and the Coalition for Diversity in celebration of Black History Month.

In The News

Study Abroad

An international summer school opportunity awaits those that would like to study abroad. They may earn college credit and travel through Central Europe with the Uno-Innsbruck International Summer School. The six week program will be held from July 5-Aug. 15 in Innsbruck, Austria. For more information visit their Web site at (http://www.uno.edu/~inst/Welcome.html).

Summer Service

ULV's Summer Service Program is accepting applications through the first week of March. Students may volunteer for 10 weeks in California, Oregon, Washington or Idaho and receive a $2,500 scholarship, $50 per week to spend, and take advantage of the opportunity to serve others.

Informational meetings will be held Monday, March 3, at noon and 5:30 p.m. in Davenport Dining Hall. Summer Service will pay for students without meal plans.

For more information, contact Debbie Roberts in the Chapel, ext. 4320.

First Aid Classes

The Pomona Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross is offering CPR and first aid classes at the La Verne Community Center, located on "D" Street, for the following Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5:30-10:30 p.m.: March 3, 5, April 7, 9, May 5, 7 and June 2, 4. Training will cover how to handle a variety of emergency situations. For more information, call the Pomona Valley Red Cross at (909) 622-1348.

—Reginald Miller

Awards...

Continued from page 1

"The big change is that we are adding an emphasis—probably a much bigger emphasis than we ever have before—on the academic side of things," said Dr. Hightower.

Dr. Hightower pointed out that although a GPA category and award amount is the approach being utilized, financial need will continue to play a role in the decision making process of granting financial aid.

In determining financial awards, the financial aid officers must consider a number of situations that the government uses to determine what a person's need is.

According to Dr. Hightower, financial need is based upon a combination things, such as the amount of household income, the number of children in a family and the number of people in college. Through this new process, students who do not normally apply for government related grants will have an opportunity to receive an award from ULV, based on academic achievement.

The process will be evaluated yearly. "Every year they [financial aid] will look at the success for the students; the quality of students they want to attract to La Verne and the number of students," said Dr. Hightower.

Asked why the change was made, Dr. Hightower said it was primarily because the Financial Aid Department felt the approach they had was outdated.

He concluded by saying, "This approach has put us in a better position to be able to make a more positive statement to potential students and parents about what kind of support they could receive at ULV."

Roberts...

Continued from page 1

come to an end anytime soon.

"There are things that are part of our agenda as we move into the 21st century: commitments, promises and reviewing tasks. We must rebuild our society," said Dr. Roberts.

"By the year 3050 we may be getting to it. I am not unrealistic about the pace at which we will approach this." he said.

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Opinions

Deadlines important for student aid

Financial aid deadlines are fast approaching. What this means is that students need to get their acts together and complete all the necessary applications, dot the "i"s and cross the "t"s, and sign on the dotted line. This time of year can be very hectic for students, so, to cut back on the confusion, this is what needs to be done:

The Federal Application for Free Student Aid (FAFSA), the University of La Verne named scholarship applications and the financial aid data sheet are the most important forms for ULV students.

The deadline for most financial aid is March 2, which is this coming Monday, so time is of the essence. Both the FAFSA and the named scholarship applications are due on this day along with the GPA Verification form for the Cal Grant.

The FAFSA application applies for both federal and state aid, although the March 2 deadline really only refers to applicants applying for state aid. If this deadline is missed, there will not be a second chance to apply for this funding. The Cal Grant requires an additional form, a GPA Verification form that is available in the Office of the Registrar. When mailing this, it is suggested that a certificate of mailing is purchased, in case of slow, misplaced or mismanaged mail.

Applicants who are applying for federal aid, such as Pell Grants, Work Study, Perkins Loans and Stafford Loans, can turn in their applications by June 30, and aid will be issued on a first come, first served basis. It is recommended however, that students meet the March 2 deadline so that the ULV Financial Aid Office can present students with a preliminary award letter before students leave for summer vacation. The FAFSA needs to be in before ULV's financial aid will be submitted.

As far as ULV aid goes, students need to fill out the data sheet. It is a one-sided form that will take about five minutes. This form allows the Financial Aid Office to award the ULV Grants, President's Scholarships and other forms of University Aid.

Once that is finished, complete the named scholarship form. There are more than 50 need-based scholarships, ranging from $50 to full tuition. These are only offered to traditional-age Central Campus undergraduates. Applicants will be awarded the scholarships based on academics, financial need and the quality of their application and autobiographical essay. So, to increase chances of being awarded, print clearly and run spell check on that one-page typed essay.

Before you submit everything to the proper persons and places, check for accuracy and completeness, make sure nothing was forgotten. It is also suggested that copies of all submitted forms are made for personal records.

Keep in mind that it is very important to read all mail thoroughly. This helps to ensure that response to necessary deadlines is met with ample time.

So, bottom line, this is important information and can determine students' fates if not taken seriously. Spend the weekend and complete the forms. Do not screw around, get it done. An education hangs in the balance.

Average students rewarded

Often, it seems the only students who receive any financial aid are those considered to be "needy" by the government, although the government's assessment and that of the average person tend to differ. With the new "merit awards" (for lack of a better term because they have yet to be titled), new incoming students will be awarded based on academics.



Whether it is need based is questionable. Adeline Cardenas-Clague, dean of academic support and retention services, said the awards are "strictly no-need based. Regardless of the student's need, the student is eligible."

Dr. Len Hightower, executive assistant to the president, said although the awards have "added a greater emphasis on academic achievement and also just general recognition," need is still a determining factor.

"It's hard to say what the amounts are because we don't really know how the need will impact the award amount for each individual student," said Dr. Hightower.

Cardenas-Clague said that students with an approximate grade point average (GPA) of 3.5 and above would receive the $6,000 Trustee Award; 3.0-3.49 would receive the $5,000 Founders Award; and 2.6-2.99 would receive the $3,000 1891 Award.

The merit awards do have a terrific purpose and it is important that the University has implemented awards based on scholastic achievement. It is about time that middle-class "not-so-needy" students receive some sort of reward for their hard work. Although if these GPA facts are correct, the awards may be double-edged swords.

The minimum GPA requirement for entrance at the University of La Verne is 2.6. If students receive a $3,000 award for the minimum, what purpose does it serve? There is not much incentive to do better than just minimum achievement. And what does that say to prospective students, especially when there are other students working hard?

It is great rewarding students for academic success, but by rewarding those who meet minimum requirements, ULV is portraying that "minimal" is not only acceptable, but deserves recognition. Giving automatic awards to students upon acceptance defeats the purpose of recognizing the students who are working towards excellence, going above and beyond the minimum requirements.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As an occasional contributor to *Prism*, I was pleased to see the 20th anniversary edition of the magazine. *Prism* has certainly "grown in size (both page size and number of pages), has become colorful and has encompassed the talents of students all across the campus," as its co-editors very well state in their opening letter to the readers.

I was pleasantly surprised to see that selected works from contributors from past years were included, and that one of my poems, submitted in 1995, was reprinted.

But my surprise turned to disappointment when I realized that in the process of reproducing this poem, 11 mistakes had been made. In the careless process, words were changed, lines were omitted and prepositions were changed or added. My poem had lost its soul! I felt disappointment because the standards of quality and accuracy in proofreading maintained by campus publications in the days I was a communications and journalism student had dropped to a dangerous level. Disappointment because errors like these can really undermine the very existence of the publication.

True, there are now more "layers" of people and operators of modern equipment involved in the production of any magazine and the probability of committing compounded errors multiplies. True, any on-campus publication is understaffed—but 11 mistakes are too many. Also, am I to believe that most of the mistakes made in this issue were concentrated in my poem?

There is a lesson to be learned. I hope it's a good, positive one; for the students working on all publications on campus, for the faculty members who advise them, for the people who find a place to publish their creations and for the people who read them. I have learned mine; I leave it up to you to figure out yours!

Zoila A. Garcia
Administrative Secretary,
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Department

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From the Editor...

Privacy Act restrains paparazzi



Laura Czingula

As a journalist I am supposed to have some sort of a specific view on things, right? Freedom of speech and ethically correct decisions are just to name a few.

But when Sen. Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) introduced the Personal Privacy Protection Act last week, I had to put my foot down and agree with it and go against the so-called "journalistic view."

The Privacy Protection Act would still preserve the age-old right to photograph celebrities in public and sell the film, but would crack down on actions that could jeopardize their safety in the process. The bill addresses only the action a photographer takes to get a picture—specifically forbidding "persistent chasing or following."

The chasing or following is what is absolutely ridiculous, no matter who you are, what you are doing or how much money you make.

Sure, celebrities are fun to see and everyone wants to see them and know what is going on with them. But when it really comes down to it, they are human beings, just like you and me and they deserve their privacy when wanted.

I am the first one to admit that I love seeing celebrities. Just last week, I ran over to the La Verne police station to see Christian Slater washing police cars.

But did I have a camera, or even a note pad for that matter? I did not try and take his picture. All I wanted to do was get a glimpse at our new neighbor. There was no harm in it. But if I was to try and take his picture and chase him around the police station, I am sure something bad would have happened.

The events of Princess Diana's death in Paris, when her chauffeur apparently tried to outrun a pack of paparazzi, is when I had decided that the whole picture taking situation was getting a little bit out of control.

There is a fine line between getting a picture and doing a job. Chasing a person down and hiding in a bush to get a picture is not my idea of good journalism.

It has gone too far and someone needs to put his or her foot down to stop all the crazy paparazzi nonsense.

If a celebrity is ready and willing to take pictures for a photographer, then that is one thing. But if a photographer has to climb trees and look into the private homes and windows of celebrities to get a picture or a story without their consent, then it has gone entirely too far. And that is what the new Personal Privacy Protection Act proposes.

Pictures can still be taken of a celebrity if he or she just happens to be walking down the street or driving on the freeway, but if it causes any danger to the celebrity or his/her family, then that is when the bill steps in.

The new bill would update the definition of trespassing to including zoom lenses and other enhancement devises, and intends to stop photographers from peering into bedrooms and backyards, without actually stepping into and on private property.

Some of you may think the First Amendment already provides this law. Well, it does not. Trespassing is not protected by the First Amendment and, therefore, action must be taken to protect these celebrities who are being hunted down.

No, I am not a celebrity, but I am sure that for most celebrities, dealing with the paparazzi cannot be something that they get used too. It must be a huge inconvenience for them. How annoying would it be if you were to open up your bedroom to get some fresh air and all of a sudden a camera flash started to go off?

Or say there was a death in the family and at the funeral, a photographer is snapping shots left and right for the next *National Enquire* issue. I understand that celebrities did choose the sort of lifestyle they are in, but there has got to be point when things are controlled and they are able to have a little privacy.

There is a time for cameras and then there is a time for being normal and living a normal life. How can celebrities live a normal life when journalists are sticking cameras up their noses all of the time? It should be stopped.

I believe the nation wants another Princess Diana accident to occur, do you?

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.**

What happened to the love of the game?



Greg MacDonald

When professional hockey players took the ice at the 1998 Winter Olympic Games in Nagano, Japan, an era, what was left of it, came to an abrupt end.

Not too long ago in a place similar to today's sports world, amateur athletes took part in every aspect of sports competition. However, that world was spun by its gravitation pull, this one has been flipped on its axis by society's constant drive for the ultimate goal—money.

Yes, Corporate America has spoiled nearly everything that is sacred in our world today, including athletic competition. For the thirst of the viewer, companies and businesses spare no expense to draw the audience. Maybe that is one reason the big names of the National Hockey League (NHL) were ordered—yes, ordered—to compete in the Olympics and not up-and-coming youngsters.

Watching the professionals skate around the rink, I noticed the players were not going full speed and were not checking as hard as, well, a player who is not yet a proven star.

The Olympic Games are not the only sporting event effected by the drive for cash. The sports scene in America also has its share of problems.

For the sake of the audience, team owners and players' agents drive the prices of players' salaries sky-high to draw more fans. This causes a series of reactions both internally and externally. If you are weak of heart or get motion sickness, you may need to get your doctor's permission before continuing.

The first reaction to a high-price contract comes from teammates. Instead of congratulations, an immediate comparison among individuals begins, forcing management to continue to raise the salary bar.

But what is their dollar anyway? It is obtained by the owners from the fans supporting their teams at various arenas and watching the events on television.

And after all the contract talks and back-stabbing is complete and a contract agreement is reached, the media and the general public force the newly crowned multi-millionaire to live up to their expectations. This would not happen if contracts were not the issue, but if performance or passion for the game was.

Imagine a world where an athlete was judged on how he acts on the playing field and not how fat his wallet is. That is what sports are supposed to be about: the competition, the struggle, the success.

Take, for example, the Czech Republic's gold-medal men's hockey team. It eliminated the United States and overcame all expectations with the lowest number of professional hockey players on its squad.

The 1988 Los Angeles Dodgers were a team that did not have marquee names but had heart, which proved to be its most valuable possession.

Probably a great example of playing for the game and not for the contract is the ULV men's basketball team. They are not playing for bonuses or television ratings. They are not even playing for athletic scholarships. Instead, they are playing to earn a spot in the Division III playoffs.

The world is a strange place filled with greedy people who exploit every person, place or thing under the sun to make a buck. But in our capitalistic society, It is their right to do so. Although it may not be ethical to buy souls, which Corporate America has done, it seems to have become the American way.

What is there to do? We can either accept it the way it is or we can try to remember why it is we compete, not for the bills but for the love of the game.

Greg MacDonald, a sophomore journalism major, is sports editor of the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **gmacdona@ulv.edu.**

Program assistants deserve recognition



Alicia Gibson

It seems we always tend to focus and get caught up in the negativity and problems that go on at the University of La Verne, which cause the positive, good things to get overlooked, and that is a sad statement.

So, on a good note, how many of us know about the new program assistants (P.A.'s) and the wonderful job they are doing to help ULV students to do better academically, emotionally and to just have a little fun?

This is a new program that was started this year to help the resident assistants (R.A.'s) and to provide more informational and enjoyable programs for the student body. The R.A.'s were just dealing with too much and help was needed, so this great program was added to assist them.

There are five P.A.'s; sophomore Maria Sandoval, juniors Jennifer Caforio and Victoria Neas and seniors Jennifer Messina and Sergio Velazquez. Caforio, Messina and Sandoval reside at the Oaks, Neas resides at Stu-Han and Velazquez lives at Brandt.

"I wanted to become a program assistant because I like to work with people and it is a great learning experience," said Sandoval.

Program assistants do not have the power and responsibilities R.A.'s do, but they are in charge of their floors and are responsible to report any foul play that they would observe.

However, their duties go beyond just a watchful eye on their floors. Each P.A. is responsible to put on two programs a month. Their goals are to bring education and social aspects together. They strive to have well rounded activities for the students. The P.A.'s also try to plan activities and have speakers that coincide with the different events that are scheduled at ULV.

"We try to put on programs that go with what is going on each month," said Sandoval.

For instance, Sandoval put on a Valentines Day craft night during February. Students gathered to make Valentine decorations.

This particular program received 36 students participating, which was supposedly the best turn out so far. But these hard working P.A.'s deserve more support than that.

Other fun nights have included Neas' game night, "Battle of the Sexes," and movie nights.

It is sad to see that not many people respond to these great events, yet students always complain that there is nothing to do.

"Once people realize these programs are beneficial to them, there might be a better turnout," said Sandoval.

The programs that are put on can range from movie, craft and game nights, to special professional speakers that could really be helpful to many students. These free nights should be taken advantage of.

These P.A.'s are doing a great job.

"The program assistants have received great reviews," said Tammy Cupples, facilities maintenance assistant and intern.

What reward do these P.A.'s get? Well, for starters, they get free room and board just like the R.A.'s, but any other reward is self-satisfaction. So let's help these P.A.'s and reward them by going to a few great events and programs that they put on to benefit the student body.

These events are not just restricted to on campus living. All students, including commuters, are welcome. So, if you are bored and cannot find anything to do, look for the flyers and come enjoy an enthusiastic evening with your fellow students.

Alicia Gibson, a senior communications major, is assistant news editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **gibsona@ulv.edu.**

Pashone leans on life of involvement

Angelica Martinez
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Time management has become Jennifer Pashone's best friend throughout her college career.

A senior English major with a minor in political science, Pashone has had to learn how to manage her time with numerous activities on campus, her classes, family life and having fun.

Throughout her college experience, Pashone has been a member of Iota Delta Sorority, and the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum; she has been yearbook editor, a Spotlight Weekend Leader, an Orientation Week Leader and has had an active role in the Residence Housing Association.

Currently, she is taking graduate observation hours to fulfill her major. However, Pashone reveals her secret to success is learning to be involved while keeping up grades.

"You must remember that school comes first, then your job and family and always make time to have fun with friends," she said.

An art she has been able to master—time management—has also played an important role in Pashone achieving her career objective.

According to Pashone, she wishes to "teach high school English" and later "become an administrator."

In lieu of this, Pashone has spent some time at her alma mater, Walnut High School, coordinating 60 yearbook staff students as yearbook adviser.

Her job consisted of coordinating two 30-student classes, after the original adviser was unable to do so. Pashone was asked to return and help, which allowed her to gain experience in the career she is currently pursuing.

"I loved having my own class and making lesson plans. I felt like I was making a difference," she said.

Pashone admits that teachers at the University have been an inspiration by being challenging. However, the true passion for teaching is derived from her father's dedication.

"My father is an English high school teacher. I see him and I want to do the same thing," she said.

Pashone, whose favorite childhood memory is of playing soccer, says her family has been "extremely supportive."

In her perspective, both schooling and family have helped her acquire the leadership skills that have given her "the confidence" as well as the "passion" for her career.

Among those acquired skills have been good, bad and ugly experiences. As she put it, "the good, the bad and the ugly, have helped me mature. Thanks to all of that, I am an adult."

However, with those experiences have also come highlights, which, according to Pashone, are the lifelong "memories of friends and the successes achieved through college."

> 'I'm a lot more mature now. I can take responsibility for the good and the bad things I have done. Before it was not like that. But now, I can admit when I'm wrong.'
> —*Jennifer Pashone, senior*

In looking back at her freshman year, Pashone sees herself as a person different from who she is today. Included in those differences is the ability to accept responsibility.

"I'm a lot more mature now. I can take responsibility for the good and the bad things I have done. Before, it was not like that. But now I can admit when I'm wrong," she said.

Kate Mueller, coordinator of student development programs, said Pashone shows her abilities through her work.

"I know that when she takes on a project it will get done, and it will get done right," said Mueller.

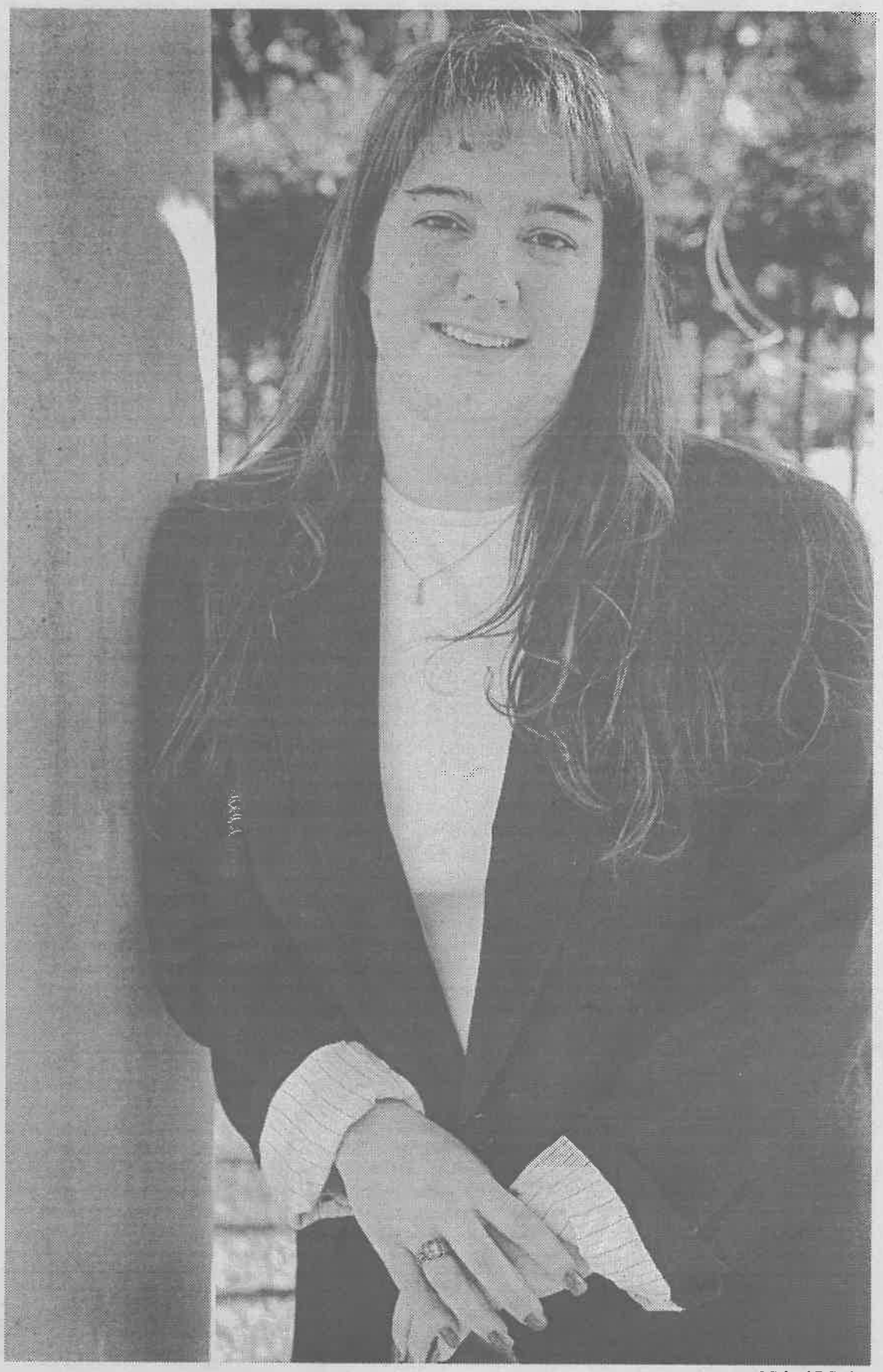
According to Mueller, Pashone displays a character with "reliability, commitment and enthusiasm."

"She truly loves ULV, and thrives on being involved," said Mueller.

Although Pashone's college career is about to finish, her devotion to ULV has been portrayed through her involvement.

She has no doubt that her experience at ULV has been "definitely successful and fulfilling."

With her will be memories of deadlines, meetings and sorority rushes, as well as all the other memories acquired through the walls of the University.



Michael P. Bailey

Referring to her co-curricular involvement with Iota Delta Sorority, ASF and other organizations, "I spend most of my time indoors," said senior English major Jennifer Pashone.

International celebration tries weeklong approach

Michelle Thornton
Assistant Features Editor

The International Student Organization (ISO) is hosting a weeklong celebration to promote cultural awareness and to honor the diversity of University of La Verne students.

International Celebration will take place March 23-27. The events for the week will be determined by a designated ethnicity.

Monday is designated as Latino Day. The activities will include a salsa eating contest, breaking of a piñata, an art exhibit, dancers, and a trio of Aztecas. Aramark will dish up a Mexican-style lunch in the University Mall, where the events will take place from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The European Experience will be held in the Quad Tuesday at the same time. There will be booths representing the countries of Germany, Spain, France and England with displays of pictures along with arts and crafts. There will be a band and different European eatables.

In the evening, a Seder dinner will be served in the President's Dining Room at 6 and 7 p.m. The European Experience will continue at a local pub where there will be music and dancing, and a lecture on the history of beer.

At noon Wednesday, the Middle Eastern Adventure commences with a Middle Eastern lunch from Pasadena restaurant Burger Continental and will include a belly dancer.

The Asian, Polynesian and Thai cultures will be celebrated in the University Quad with an Asian Food Fest on Thursday. A Taiwanese dancer will accompany the music that will entertain the guests as they browse through booths and tables.

On that same day, Debbie Roberts, Protestant campus minister, will hold the Peace and Justice Fair.

Between 6-7 p.m. in La Fetra Hall slides from the winter term Vietnam trip will be shown. Following the slide show there is a possibility of an oriental fireworks show at Ortmayer Stadium, if safety matters are arranged.

"I would like to see the school become aware of all the cultures we have here at La Verne. The international students are very excited. Many of them have written home to their families to have them send books and clothes for this event," said Marcy Garcia, administrative assistant and adviser to ISO.

Concluding the week will be the African Culture Celebration. Students will have the opportunity to get their hair beaded and watch dancers perform to the sounds of the African drummers.

Stores will display their goods such as jewelry and art.

Following a guest speaker, Aramark will present soul food and African cookery.

This is the first time that this event will be held across a whole week. The Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum is one of the co-sponsors of the featured events.

Camp La Verne offers unique setting

Damien Alarcon
Staff Writer
and
Araceli Esparza
Features Editor

Hidden deep within the San Bernardino mountains, Camp La Verne provides religious fellowship to anyone wishing to attend or visit the site. Though it is privately incorporated and run by members of the Church of the Brethren, Camp La Verne remains in need of volunteers and assistants for its youth to adult-aged camps.

According to camp director/manager Jeff Brehmeyer, a 1994 ULV alumnus, Camp La Verne operates from the voluntary services of students, staff and the community.

"We are looking for counselors who are willing to work with kids from one to several weeks during the summer," said Brehmeyer.

He states that the opportunity offered in camp is a chance to escape everyday living, as well as to promote fellowship and worship through numerous activities. Recreational activities such as games and sports are also offered through the camp's program.

'I have an appreciation for the high-mountain retreat and the peaceful Christian principles that they offer.'
—Dr. Harvey Good, professor of biology

Camp La Verne is also located near Jenks Lake, and, therefore, allows for activities such as swimming and canoeing during leisure times.

The camp was founded in 1924 by Edgar Rothrock of the Brethren Church of La Verne as a non-profit organization. The original plan was not to open the camp solely for members of the Brethren faith, but for all members of the community.

The name of the site was chosen in order to make it accessible to all people. Naming it in this manner prevented the idea that only the church's members were able to get involved, and extended the camp committee to primarily consist of volunteers.

President of the Board for the Camp is University of La Verne biology professor Dr. Harvey Good, who was once a Camp La Verne camper himself.

Dr. Good's first experience of Camp La Verne took place during the time in which he was in high school.

"I have an appreciation for the high-mountain retreat and the peaceful Christian principles that they offer," said Dr. Good.

Camp La Verne offers retreat programs for various age groups throughout the year. Such camps include third through fifth grade-level children, junior high level (6-8 grade) students, high school through college-level students and adult camps.

Sophomore sociology major Gina Richardson has some experience with Camp La Verne, as she served at the site for ten weeks as a summer service worker.

"It is a very family-orientated environment because it is probably the only camp that gives the opportunity for the entire family to come and explore," said Richardson.

During her service this past summer, Richardson had the opportunity to work as a cook, camp counselor and assistant director for several of the week-long or weekend camps. While camps were not in session, she was in charge of assuring that the site was clean and orderly in preparation for the next group of campers.

Brehmeyer said that one of the best activities put on for the campers was a hike to the San Gorgonia mountains. At an altitude of 9,500 feet, the infamous San Gorgonia, also known as "Greyback," currently stands as the highest peak in Southern California.

"It is about 4,500 feet from the camp so what we do is walk about 3,000 one day, camp out in

Continued on page 10

Students find life despite rainy season

Araceli Esparza
Features Editor

With continuous rainstorms and showers blowing through the Southern California area, the winter season has at last taken its toll on the Inland Valley and the University of La Verne.

When it arrives, the rain is equipped with persistence and strength, engulfing city streets and highways without much hesitation.

Through the flooded gutters and drenching weather, however, many ULV students often find themselves drained or discouraged by the lack of ideas and plans for rainy days.

Aside from attending classes, going to work and maintaining a daily schedule, making plans for such days may sometimes become frustrating—one can never really predict how harsh the climate may be.

Yet there are many things students can do, whether preplanned or spontaneous, to keep busy, entertained and still comfortable during the stormy season.

For instance, some students prefer to sleep-in or simply rest during the rainy weather. Though it may not be wise to sleep-in and miss class, the option of taking some time to rest during a break or on a day off seems to be more favorable.

"When it rains, I like to sleep," said freshman Marcus Franco, a business major. "Listening to the rain as I rest let's me catch up on sleep; we all need that once in a while."

"The rain relaxes you, so I like to sleep all day," said Michelle Crenshaw, a freshman sociology major.

If hunger becomes a factor, Subway Sandwich at the intersection of Foothill Blvd. and C Street has a sale which is suitable for rainy days, specifically.

According to a recent advertisement, customers are entitled to a free sandwich upon the purchase of any size submarine sandwich and a medium drink. The free offer is valid with purchase of a sandwich of equal or greater value, and is only redeemable on rainy days.

"Rainy days are so slow, so we try to increase traffic [in the store] with a sale," said Ramon Garcia, manager of the La Verne Subway, on the objective of the promotion. "The sale is only good when it is raining, and it lasts until April 31."

Another option to satisfy hunger—while staying out of the rain—is to have pizza delivered. This service is often at its busiest during rainy weather, so it is wise to allow plenty of time for the delivery.

In the same respect, there are several sources available for entertainment when it is simply too wet to go for a walk or remain outdoors.

"I like to rent movies that I can watch with my friends. We've been kind of getting movies here and there recently," said freshman biology major Gloria Ramirez, who said she enjoys watching comedies while raindrops fall outside her residence hall window.

"It's an indoor activity and I don't have to get wet," she added.

A manager on-duty at the Blockbuster Video, La Verne, said the recent weather conditions have made an impact on the rate of business.

"With the rain, it [business] seems to be less," he said. "It is very slow while it is raining, but once it stops, we are bombarded with customers.

"I guess people figure 'OK, the rain stopped, let's run to get a few movies.' It seems like people are renting more in quantity when it rains."

No matter what the weather, there are always things to keep occupied.

Whether it be covering oneself with blankets while playing board games or talking to a friend or relative on the telephone, the best day can be brought about from even the most discouraging climates.

"Most people can keep busy by just listening to the sound of the rain," said Franco. "It really depends on who you are with and what you do to stay out of bad weather."



Christie Reed

Sophomore Janet Perez attempts to keep dry Monday, the fifth consecutive day of torrential rains. The 21 inches of rain received so far this season, as opposed to the 10 inches that fell last year, flooded La Verne streets, including the area just outside of the Stu-Han residence halls. A makeshift bridge was built to traverse a river that ran nearly five feet wide and several inches deep. A new series of storms is forecasted for next week.

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Historic Lecture

The Southwest Museum's Braun Research Library Friends Group presents a lecture on "The Historic Charms of California's Past." It will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at 234 Museum Dr. in Highland Park. Admission is $7; seniors and students are $3.50.

Free Pool

Jordan's Sports Bar and Grill offers La Verne students a free game of pool with valid ID on Tuesday nights. Jordan's is located in downtown Pomona, 296 West Second Street, at the corner of Second and Main.

'Draped'

The Harris Art Gallery presents "Draped," new paintings by Ruth Trotter. The reception is Sunday, March 1, from 5-7 p.m. The display is up from March 2 through April 3 in the Harris Gallery. Discussion will be Tuesday, March 24, at 7:30 p.m. in La Fetra Lecture Hall.

Poetry Contest

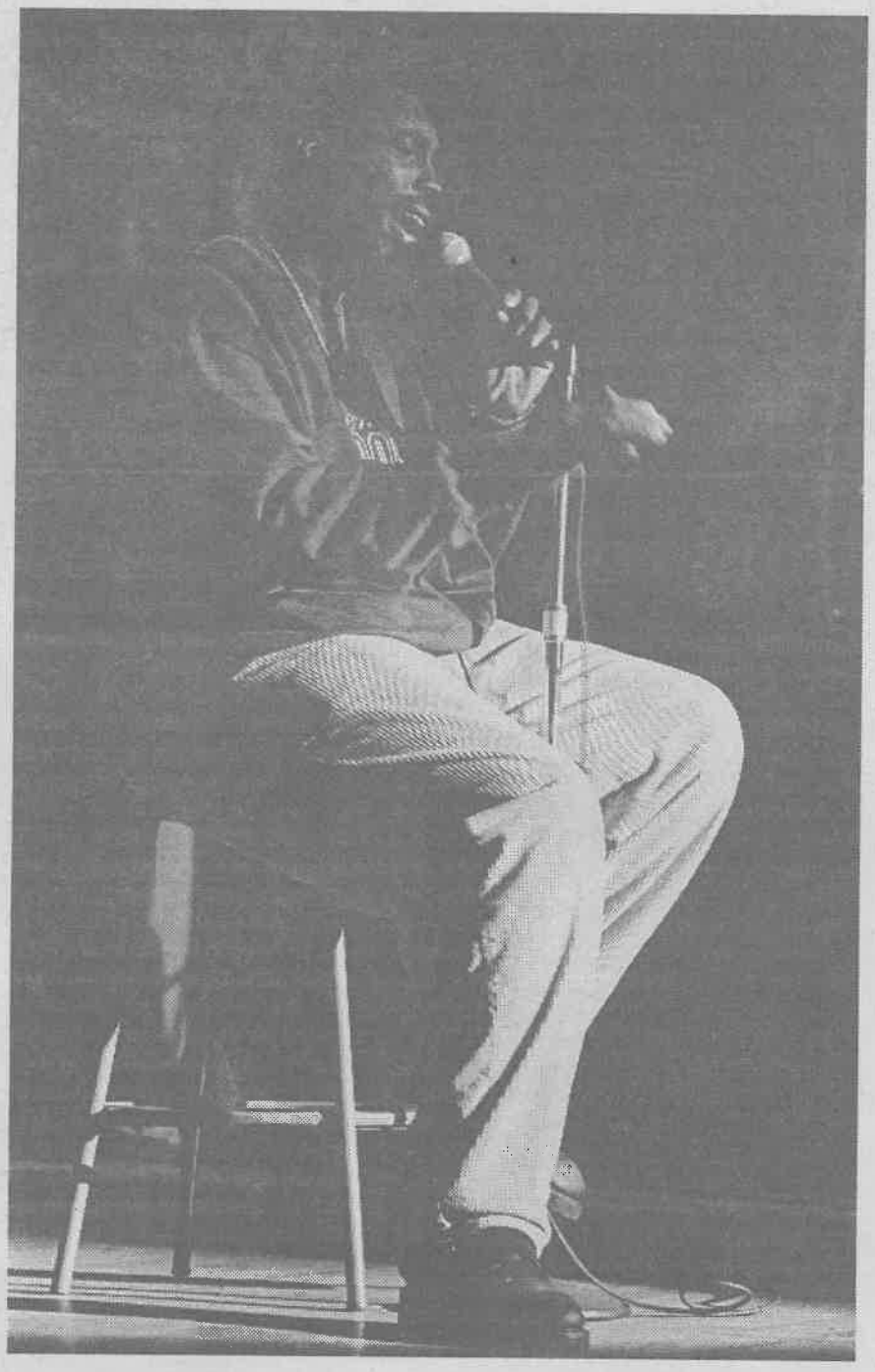
Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering $500 for its Distinguished Poet Awards poetry contest. The contest is free and poets may enter one poem, 20 lines or fewer, on any subject, in any style. The deadline is May 31. Poems can be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. E, 609 Main St., P.O. Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175-0193.

Spring Break trip

Walt Disney World Resorts in Florida offer college students a special deal during "Disney Break '98," running through April 5. With a valid college ID, students can purchase a ticket for $29, plus tax. For more information, call (407) 824-4321.

—Alicia Gibson

GospelFest celebrates Black History Month



text and photography by Ryan Sones

University of La Verne 's celebration of Black History Month was kicked off Monday night in Founders Auditorium with the GospelFest and Candlelight Service .

"The candlelight service is an annual event that includes quotes from famous African-Americans with hopeful words of encouragement to live by," said Harvel Lewis, coordinator of minority affairs, who coordinated the event.

The event was sponsored by the Afrikan-American Student Alliance, (AASA), Multicultural Student Affairs, Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum and the Coalition for Diversity.

Stephen Phillips (left) from Victory Community Church in Pomona performed a solo. Phillips was one of five performers in Founders Auditorium at the event.

The gospel choir (below) from Pomona's Community Church of God had everyone out of their seats as they performed two acappella pieces.

"The GospelFest was for spirituality and to introduce the students to what gospel singing is all about," said Lewis "You clap your hands and you stomp your feet. It is part of the African heritage and culture, that is what we want to share with the students and faculty at La Verne."



Bowling goes Cosmic

Jennifer Cuevas
Staff Writer

It is Saturday night, the lights are out, the disk jockey is playing, black lights and glow in the dark signs are lit up and the sounds of laughter and talk from people fill an entire building.

Contrary to what these descriptions lead one to believe, it is not a night club. Rather, it is what one should probably expect to see at the nearest bowling alley, namely Chaparral Lanes in San Dimas, where "Nuke at Night" bowling is held weekly.

"Nuke at Night" bowling is the name used to describe glow in the dark Saturday night bowling at Chaparral Lanes.

Instead of bowling the traditional way, the lights are turned off, a disc jockey plays a variety of music, and glow in the dark signs and black lights illuminate the bowling alley.

"Nuke at Night" starts at 10 p.m. and ends at 2 a.m.," said Rusty Hanna, general manager of Chaparral Lanes. The line-up for Nuke at Night Bowling begins at 9:30 p.m. and all ages are welcome.

According to Hanna, "The cost of bowling is just $12, or $13 for a pair of bowling shoes. This price also includes an unlimited number of games."

"Nuke at Night" is just one name for this type of bowling; Others include "Cosmic Bowling" and "Extreme Bowling."

"This name ["Cosmic Bowling"] is the most popular term used," said Hanna. "Cosmic Bowling is both a term and a trademark started by American Foundry Machinery (AMF), which is the world's largest chain of bowling centers.

As explained by Hanna, Chaparral Lanes is an independent bowling center, with the exclusion of one other center in Fountain Valley, called Fountain Bowl, Chaparral Lanes uses the term "Nuke at Night."

"We attract a family crowd, but Friday and Saturday mostly teens and adults come," said Stephanie Michelsen, an employee of Chaparral Lanes.

The University of La Verne is no stranger to the bowling alley as well.

"We have had groups in the past from ULV," said Hanna. ULV clubs and groups like the International Student Organization (ISO), Associated Student Federation (ASF) and several Greek organizations, have on numerous occasions, used Chaparral Lanes for events.

After experiencing "Nuke at Night" Bowling, Billy Baccus, senior psychology major and Brandt resident assistant, said "It's all black light and good musical—most like a night club scene."

Chaparral Lanes is open seven days a week from 9 a.m. to midnight, except for Friday and Saturday when the bowling alley closes at 2 a.m. and Sunday when it closes at 11 p.m.

Students, faculty attend Ash Wednesday ceremony



Summer Herndon

Catholic Campus Minister Elena Cardeña and Father José Luis Cuevas, a Comboni Missionary, lead a prayer during the Ash Wednesday ceremony for La Verne students and faculty. The ceremony in the past has taken place in the chapel, and this is the first year it has been moved outside for a change of scenery.

Winter allows for snow activities, fun

Jennifer Parsons
Managing Editor

Summer always brings fun and fitness. The sun, the beach, surfing, blading and volleyball.

But what is there to do in the winter, during the cold dreary wet months, when all life seems to offer is a warm fireplace and a good book?

But there is only so much relaxation one can take before they go cross-eyed and restless. Luckily, this week with 2-3 feet of new snowfall on the nearby mountains there are plenty of outdoor activities only a short road trip away.

Of course there is the traditionally-loved sport; snow skiing. For those summer-lovers out of the loop, that is the one with two long skiis that are strapped to the bottom of one's feet that send the skier racing down the powdered mountain.

Or for the more conventional snow sporters that enjoy surfing or skateboarding during the warmer months, there is the snowboard. It is a wider, shorter "ski," in which the boarder fits both feet in standing sideways, and does not include poles. Some find it to be easier than snow-skiing, while others just cannot seem to get the hang of it.

Senior Matt Rinehart has been snowboarding for six years. "I skateboarded before that so it's an easy transition for me. I go about once or twice a week. I like it, it's a good hobby."

Need not be a pro or even have past experience skiing or snow boarding. At Snow Summit, located in the San Bernardino Mountains only two hours away, there are lessons that include lift tickets and a few hours of instruction for only $49.

The lessons guarantee results, and if the potential skier cannot pick up the talent, an instructor will continue the lessons until possible.

"Snow skiing is easy to learn. My brothers took me up a hill and I learned," said Senior Steven De los Reyes, who learned to ski when he was 9 years old.

Angela Mlinarevic, sophomore, has just began snowboarding at Bear Mountain this season. "It is easy, but it is difficult getting up in the beginning."

There is also the newly acclaimed snow sport: snow skating, or skiing on Lazer Blades, which integrates rollerblading and snow skiing to create a boot almost identical to rollerblades, but with an actual blade attached to the bottom. It is said that learning to ski on Lazer Blades is easier than traditional skis because turning is much faster and requires much less effort. Lazer Blades can be used with or without poles.

Because snow skating is still so new, not every ski zone accommodates snow skaters, although Snow Summit and Bear Mountain, also located in the San Bernardino Mountains do allow them.

So, it has been established that there are activities during the winter months, but most average students cannot afford purchasing snow skiis, a snowboard or snow skates and a lift ticket.

No worries, there are always rentals. At Snow Summit ski and snowboard rentals are $16. An all day adult lift ticket from 8 a.m.- 4 p.m. is $32 and night skiing lift tickets costs only $24.

"It's expensive unless you get a season pass, then it's not bad at all. It's definitely worth it," said Rinehart.

Although the cost still may seem high for some students, it does not mean they must be confined to the indoors.

For absolutely nothing the snow can be enjoyed by simply borrowing a trash can lid and sliding down a mountain (tree-cleared, of course). And for those students who can afford to splurge just a bit, a discus can be bought for $5-$10 at any grocery store near the snow.

Of course, there is the always traditional building of a snow man, which costs nothing and requires no equipment.

For more information on snow activities call Snow Summit at (909) 866-5766 or Bear Mountain (909) 866-5753.

Snow Summit recommends making ticket reservations for weekends.

A Decade of Truth, Justice & the American Way

low

The 10th Anniversary Issue on Campus Soon

I admit that I ain't no angel
I admit that I ain't no saint
I'm selfish and I'm cruel
but you're blind
if I exorcise my devils
my angels may leave too
and when they leave
they're so hard to find....

please call me, baby
wherever you are
it's too cold to be out walking in the streets

we say crazy things when we're wounded
everyone's a bit insane
and I don't want you catching your death of cold
out walking in the rain....

- Tom Waits, 1974

I'd dedicate this to her, but I'd probably blow the spelling again....

Sagehens too much inside for ULV

•Leopards shoot 18% in 2nd half

Damien Alarcon
Staff Writer
and
Greg MacDonald
Sports Editor

With the season coming to a near end, hopes for a Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) championship were nearly shattered Monday night as the University of La Verne men's basketball team was defeated by Pomona-Pitzer, 76-51, in the ULV Supertents.

The loss knocks the Leopards out of the first place tie with the Sagehens, who now are in sole possession with a 20-4 record, 11-2 in SCIAC.

As for the Leopards, they came into Monday's game on an emotional high after defeating Whittier, 79-67. After the two games, the Leopards now stand at 18-6 overall and 10-3 in SCIAC.

"Now we are just playing for pride," said junior forward Jesse Pena."We had high expectations for the game and thought that we would come to play the Leo basketball that brought us into that championship game."

Pomona-Pitzer held the lead 37-31 at the end of an intense first half.

Senior guard Chris Moreland and junior guard Chad Duggins teamed up to score nine of La Verne's first 14 points and kept the Leopards within striking distance, 21-14, midway through the first half.

But the Pomona-Pitzer combination of freshman guard Jeremiah Martin and senior forward Jake Guadnola scored 12 points before the buzzer to build the 37-31 lead.

In the second half, the Leopards had difficulty producing points, making only 6-of-33 field goals. ULV was also out rebounded 45-34, including a 33-20 disadvantage on the defensive boards.

Along with their defense play in the second half, the Sagehens' combination of Martin and Guadnola again snuffed a Leopards attack, as the duo scored the final 15 points in the last eight minutes of the game to ice the win.

La Verne got as close as 63-50 with 4:08 remaining in the game, but Guadnola was able to break his team's four minute scoreless streak with a bucket.

"Everyone is down in the dumps, but we all know that we must win Thursday at Cal Lutheran if we are to be lucky enough to go to playoffs," said junior guard Kenny Cauley, who finished with seven points and three rebounds.

ULV's leading scorer was Moreland, who had 10 points, including two three-point baskets. Duggins and freshman forward Kevin Gustafson each scored nine points for the Leopards.

Freshman forward Richard Walsh had six points against the Pomona Sagehens and Guadnola finished with 20 points for Pomona.

La Verne must defeat Cal Lutheran and hope Whittier (4-7 in SCIAC) upsets Pomona-Pitzer for a shot at the SCIAC championship.

If that scenario occurs, a championship playoff game between La Verne and Pomona-Pitzer would be held at a site yet to be determined tomorrow.

Golf continues good green play

Scott Harvey
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne golf team is once again off to a great start in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) play after defeating Cal tech last Friday and Chapman on Wednesday at Sierra La Verne Country Club.

The Leopards posted a variety of scores, but never broke 80 on their way to an easy 27 stroke win over the Beavers, 312-339.

The leader for La Verne on Friday was junior transfer Steve Lewis, who finished with an impressive 74 stokes, after shooting a 36 on the first nine holes and 38 on the back nine.

Juniors Jim Brooks and James Torpey also finished the day strongly, both scoring 39 on the front nine and 40 on the back nine on their way to 79s.

Sophomores Scott Garrison and team leader Paul Gomez brought up the rear for the Leopards and both shot 80.

Cal tech struggled to find its game early as they had three players shoot above 90. Cal tech's Nathan Heich helped La Verne in a big way, shooting a dismal 63 on the back nine and 116 total to add strokes to the visitor's total.

La Verne faced Chapman under clear skies on Wednesday and once again put a solid win on the board, 303-331.

Gomez was convincing in the win, putting together a 37 on the front and a 35 on the back nine to finish with the day's lowest score of 72. Lewis also finished strong with a 72.

"Steve and Paul are playing really well and are an example for our younger guys," said head coach Rex Huigens.

Freshman Don Martin also contributed to the Leopards win, finishing with a total of 80 strokes.

La Verne, with the Cal tech and Chapman wins, will move to 3-2 overall and look to follow up on last year's stellar performance at the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Championships.

"Mentally, these matches have prepared us for Torrey Pines. We are in a positive frame of mind and should be pretty competitive," said Huigens.

Camp La Verne...

Continued from page 7

the woods overnight, and then hike the remainder in the morning," Brehmeyer said.

Camp La Verne offers more than simply camp activities and events alone. The site is also available for rental during periods in which camp sessions do not take place.

In the past, the camp has also held programs such as "Daddy and Me," "Mommy and Me," and "Grandparents and Me" camps, in addition to several peace camps.

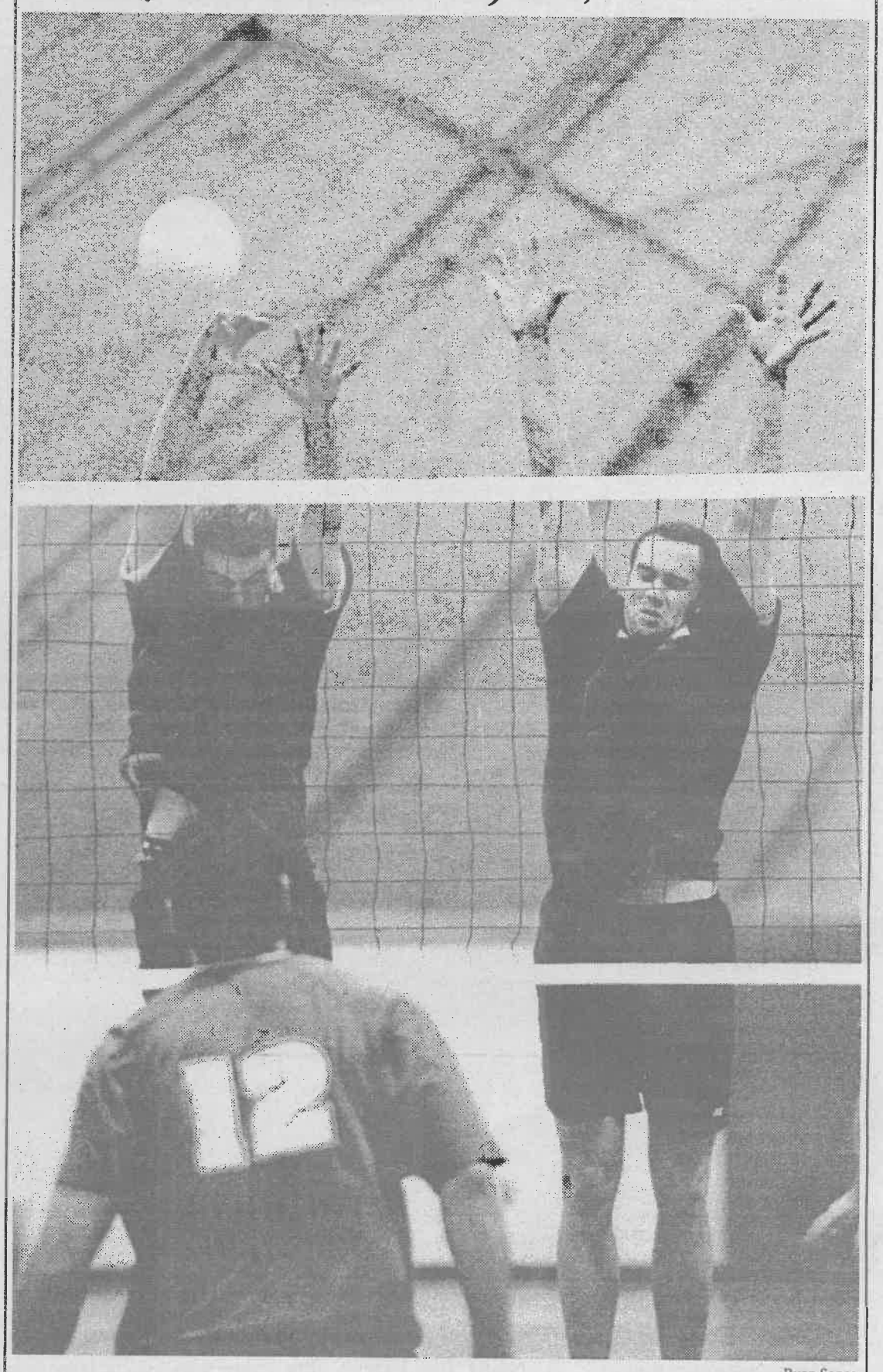
Upcoming events organized through Camp La Verne include the Second Annual Golf Tournament, which is scheduled for Monday, March 9, at the Azusa Greens in Azusa. Proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit the ongoing project toward new restroom and shower facilities at Camp La Verne.

Of the entire camp environment, Brehmeyer believes that "it is an experience and is different." Brehmeyer lives on the camp premises with his wife, Erin, and their seven-month-old son, Zack.

"The sky is beautiful and clear, and you can see the stars," he said. "It [camp] is an opportunity to change and influence the lives of children."

For further information or details about Camp La Verne, or to sign up as a volunteer for its camp programs, Brehmeyer may be contacted at (909) 794-2931.

Volleyball duels Trojans, loses in 4



Ryan Sones

Freshman outside hitter Alex Lienert and senior middleblocker Jason Flick's efforts at the net enabled La Verne's first-ever game victory over USC Thursday. ULV, currently ranked second in Division III standings, lost the toe-to-toe match to the Trojans in four games 12-15, 2-15, 15-12, 14-16. The Leopards play at UC Santa Cruz today.

Softball opens season with Cal Lu split

•Weber hits home run in 6th for win

Greg MacDonald
Sports Editor

The skies were clear for the right amount of time. The grass was freshly cut, and the baselines were perfectly drawn with chalk.

For the University of La Verne softball team, the conditions for its season-opener last Saturday could not have been any better.

The Leopards capitalized on the dream-like afternoon with a split in a double-header against Cal Lutheran, losing 7-2, winning 2-1.

In the night cap, junior designated hitter Lindsey Weber hammered a two-out, two-run home run in the bottom of the sixth inning, giving ULV the victory and the split. La Verne dropped all four meetings with Cal Lu a year ago, so the win is even sweeter for the Leopards.

"Cal Lutheran has always been one of the top teams in our conference," said head coach Julie Kline. "Anytime you can come out with a win against a top team, it's exciting, and it says we have unlimited potential."

Senior Amber Hall earned the win, pitching all seven innings. Hall gave up six hits and did not surrender a walk. The lone run scored when Cal Lu's Wendy Jackson, senior second baseman, led off the top of the sixth inning with a solo home run.

"Amber pitched a fantastic game and we supported her both defensively and offensively," said Kline.

The first game of the season saw the Leopards open a little rusty, committing three errors, which led to two unearned runs.

Freshman pitcher Robin Haaker also had a complete game on the mound, going seven innings with seven strike outs. Haaker allowed seven runs, including those two unearned runs, and walked four.

Freshman shortstop Stephanie Cain delivered the biggest blow with a three-run home run in the third inning off of Haaker.

ULV had a chance for a big inning in the fifth when sophomore catcher Kadie Tilleman began the inning with a single. After a fielder's choice, Haaker, Hall and Weber each reached base safely, leading to a run. But, junior shortstop Kari Abbott popped out to end the inning.

"We do not need to make excuses. We just did not get the job done in the first game," Kline said. "We played well enough to get by, but we will improve."

Hall and Weber, who finished 4-for-6 in the two-game series, each had an RBI for La Verne in the first game.

ULV hosts Augustana on Thursday at 2 p.m.

The Leopards continue SCIAC play next Saturday at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps at noon.



Scott Harvey

Rounding the bases after a hard hit ground ball, senior first baseman Amber Hall slides into second base to avoid the tag from Cal Lutheran freshman shortstop Stephanie Cain. The Leopards split the doubleheader last Saturday.

La Sierra gives women's basketball final boost

Danny Eckardt
Staff Writer

Following a two-game winning streak in a season that has already proven uneventful, the University of La Verne women's basketball team concluded their second match up with the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in the Supertents last Friday with a 64-45 loss.

"This team has been good about getting knocked down. They get back up on their feet and they come and work hard the next day," said sixth-year head coach Julie Kline.

The Leopards loss was filled with frustration and questionable calls.

From tip-off, the Leopards seemed to be experiencing a major lack of focus, which was made apparent in their off-the-mark jumpers and field goal shots.

"We just got out hustled, and they had more desire than us," said freshman forward Amy Perkins. "We weren't running the offense like we should have."

On the other hand, the Athenas were focused and hitting their shots, which consequentially gave them a nine-point lead (34-25) at halftime. That is when the referee calls began to appear rather slanted in favor of CMS.

After a few minutes had passed in the second half, referees Jennifer Tentor and Linda Powell assessed a technical foul to Kline for her expressed disgust with their calls.

"I thought that they [the referees] were out of position quite often, they missed a lot of calls, and made a lot of poor calls because they were out of position," said Kline.

Nearly five minutes after Kline's technical foul, sophomore forward/guard Lori Johnson picked up a technical foul and disqualification.

"I think that they targeted Lori Johnson from the beginning, and she just let it get to her," said Perkins.

Johnson, who is one of the Leopards leading scorers and rebounders, was disqualified for giving the referees a piece of her mind following an offensive charging foul that she had committed.

In total, the Leopards were charged with 17 personal fouls, while the Athenas committed only nine.

"I think we took it a lot better than we were going to take it," said Johnson.

Not only did the Leopards bench take exception to the referee calls, but the home crowd also found many of the calls to be unfair.

"Their [the referees'] calls were one-sided, and after [Lori] Johnson was thrown out, they became even more one-sided," sophomore guard Michelle Geiger said.

The Leopards loss to CMS records the second time they have lost to the Athenas this season. Unfortunately, ULV has also lost twice this season to league rivals the Occidental Tigers, the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens and the Redlands Bulldogs.

> 'This team has been good about getting knocked down. They get back up on their feet and they come and work hard the next day.'
> —*Julie Kline, head coach*

After the game Kline said, "I just talked to them [the team] about winning the last two games [of the season] next, so I think we need to prove to ourselves that we can beat Occidental because they have beaten us twice this year."

For their last home game of the season last Tuesday, the Leopards ravaged the Golden Eagles of La Sierra by a score of 59-29.

Although La Sierra is not a league competitor, the Leopards took no exception to their underdog opponent. By halftime the Leopards pummeled the Golden Eagles, who could not seem to buy a basket, by 21-points (36-15).

Unlike La Sierra, the Leopards could find the basket, thus putting four players into the double-digit scoring column.

Those players were; junior guard Jennifer Spring (18 points), freshman guard Heather Johnson (16points), senior center/forward Laura Czingula (12 points) and senior guard Alicia Gibson (10 points).

The La Sierra victory should serve as a confidence builder for the Leopards last season game against conference rival Occidental, whom they played last night.

Winning the Occidental game would please Kline, who mentioned that she would like to end the season on a good note for next year.

Track and field battles opponents, weather

Scott Harvey
Staff Writer
and
Reginald Miller
Staff Writer

For the University of La Verne track and field teams there are many things that can slow down the pace of the season, but in 1998, El Niño is the main obstacle for the Leopards.

La Verne starts out of the gates this year after a stellar showing last season which placed both the men's and women's teams in the top 15 in the nation for Division III.

"Last year was very exciting for our team and probably the best single season for La Verne in track and field," said head coach Pat Widolff. "It was great to have our men finish 14th and our women 12th in the nation."

This season La Verne welcomes back sprinter and team leader junior Ordell Williams, who last year won the long jump event at Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) Finals with a jump of 22'11 3/4" and was a leg in the 4x100m relay team. Williams helped the men's team finish third in SCIAC on the way to Nationals.

"Ordell will definitely be our top sprinter this year, and we have high hopes for him," said Widolff.

Another key return is a double dose from twin sisters Katrina and Patrina Hall, seniors, who also picked up accolades on their way to Nationals and helped the women's team win the SCIAC Championship.

Katrina had a stand out year in 1997, picking up the SCIAC women's MVP, the first time a La Verne student had received the award in school history.

Hall also won first place in the 100m with a time of 15.67 in the conference championships, posted second in the long jump and triple jump and third in the high jump.

Patrina Hall did well, respectively, in her events and was a leg on both the first place 4x100m and 4x400m relay teams, which achieved top five status in the nation during the season.

Other key women returners include junior sprinter and thrower Stephanie Castillo, sophomore thrower Eboni White, who finished second in the discuss at the championships and sophomore thrower Rhiannon Jensen, who placed second in the shot put and third in the javelin.

Along with experience, the Leopards return this year with a cast of new faces which Widolff hopes will help his team capture another SCIAC title.

Leading the list of freshman to the team is hurdler Ryan Travavilli, long and triple jumper Andre Ike, standout long jumper Steve Myers and long distance runner Mario Guerrero, who looks to make an impact in the 1,500m this year.

"This is the best freshman class I have worked with in a long time as head coach," said Widolff.

According to Widolff, La Verne's strong points this season will be its women sprinters and both men's and women's throwers.

"Basically I want everyone to break personal records and become the best they can be this season," he said.

With the first chance to showcase their skills this year, the women's and men's track teams of La Verne traveled to Strehle Track at Pomona College last Saturday to take part in the Pomona-Pitzer's All-Comers Track and Field Meet.

Throughout the day, there were many Leopards that had great outings. Highlighting the top performances included the likes of sophomore Katie Holmes and White, who placed fifth and sixth, respectively in the women's discus. Holmes top throw of the day marked 117'. White, not far behind, hurled her disc 113'6.

In the men's 200m, La Verne's efforts were represented by Freshman Nate Swift. His time of 23.60 seconds earned him a second place finish in the third heat.

In the women's 200m, it was Patrina Hall registering 25.85 seconds good enough to earn the sixth spot out of 22 competitors. Hall still shining from an earlier outing in the 100m in which she had been clocked at 12.4 seconds earning her fifth place out of a competitive field of 22 sprinters.

Across the track, the other half of the Hall sister tandem was at work. Katrina Hall took fourth place in the triple jump with a leap of 36'2. In flight two of the women's long jump, she was able to soar 16'6" to land in sixth place over all. Junior Lynsey Best also added to ULV's accomplishments with her personal best in the women's long jump at 15'0".

The sun was still shining bright as the men hurdlers took the track. Junior Lavelle Wilson had a quick start in the men's 400m hurdles. Wilson, who was competing in a field of about 12 runners, pulled out a glorious second place finish, clocking in at 57.6 seconds. Not to be outshined was a time of 15.14 in the men's 110m hurdles by freshman Sam Dodd, good enough for a second place finish against 11 other runners.

One of the best performances of the day belonged to White. Out of 17 throwers, White's throw of 37'9" earned her second place over all.

Last but certainly not least was a strong running in the 4x400m relay by the men's team. Taking first in their heat was a team anchored by freshman sensation Kyle Young, who brought home a final time of 3:28.24.

"I'm excited," said Widolff. "Despite having such a young team, our kids did really well."

Men's tennis team continues to struggle

J.R. Gonsalves
Assistant Sports Editor

The University of La Verne has a men's tennis team that is filled with hopes for the 1998 season, but on Feb. 13 those hopes were crushed for a day when Claremont-Mudd-Scripps came to La Verne and swept the Leopards, 7-0.

In the first match of the day, senior Sergio Velazquez won the opening set 6-3 but then lost the final two sets, 6-1 and 6-0.

The rest of the Leopards lost in straight sets and only junior David Dang got as close as 6-4.

The Leopards did not fair well in the doubles brackett either. They lost in straight sets in all three of the matches and none of the Leopards doubles teams got closer than two points.

The Leopards travel to Chapman today. Match play starts at 2 p.m. ULV hosts Chapman tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

Baseball in slump since 600-game milestone

J.R. Gonsalves
Assistant Sports Editor

Baseball is a game where errors should not be a regularity.

At La Verne, errors seem to come too often. In the Leopards 15-2 defeat at the hands of Redlands last Friday, the La Verne baseball team made three costly errors.

Redlands opened the game with two straight singles and a three-run home run. Then starter Maynard McClarrinon was able to get out of the inning without any more damage.

"The pitchers have to get ahead of the hitters and throw a strike," said sophomore centerfielder Andrew Woolsey.

The top of the second went much the same as the top of the first. After a lead off single by Redlands, La Verne's wild pitch allowed a run to score. Redlands finished the inning with one more run and the Leopards were down by one.

"We got off to a rocky start and we never settled down," said junior pitcher Matt Johnson, one of the Leopards' starters.

The Leopards only had one inning, the top of the third, where Redlands did not manage a hit.

The Leopards also only had one inning where they had runners in scoring position who scored. That inning was the bottom of the fifth when Woolsey singled, scoring junior third basemen Armando Hernandez. from second base.

Nothing sat well with the Leopards on Friday, but on the following day, ULV split the doubleheader with Redlands. Losing the first game, 7-5, and winning the second, 8-7.

"We did salvage one game of the doubleheader, but I would have liked to have won them both, because Redlands will be a playoff contender this season," said head coach Owen Wright.

In game one, Redlands put the game away in the late innings when they scored four runs in the bottom of the fifth and sixth.

The Leopards started the game with a two run lead after one. Then Redlands came back with two runs of their own in the bottom of the second. La Verne scored two more runs in the third and added another in the fifth.

When all was said and done Redlands had scored seven runs after being behind by three and took the first game, 7-5.

The Leopards won the second game 8-7 but not before Redlands scored four runs in the final four innings.

Freshman pitcher Mario Chaffino came in during the top of the sixth and pitched a solid three innings but got into trouble during the eighth, and the game was finished by junior pitcher Juston Dospital.

Hernandez got the win and Dospital got the save, as the Leopards avoided the three game sweep.

The Leopards' next game is today at 2:30 p.m. at Occidental. La Verne hosts the Tigers in a doubleheader tomorrow at 11 a.m.

Leopard Scoreboard

At the buzzer...

Softball, Feb. 21
Cal Lutheran 1
La Verne 2

Baseball, Feb. 25
Chapman 12
La Verne 0

Women's Basketball, Feb. 24
La Sierra 29
La Verne 59

Men's Basketball, Feb. 23
Pomona-Pitzer 76
La Verne 51

Schedule

Today
Men's Tennis @ Occidental, 2 p.m.
Women's Tennis vs. Occidental, 2 p.m.
Baseball @ Occidental, 2:30 p.m.
Men's Volleyball @ UC Santa Cruz, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow
Track and Field @ Rossi Invitational, TBA
Men's Tennis vs. Chapman, 9:30 a.m.
Baseball vs. Occidental (2), 11 a.m.
Men's Volleyball vs. Clark @ Santa Cruz, 7 p.m.

Monday
Men's Volleyball vs. Loyola, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Baseball vs. Moravian, 7 p.m.

Did You Know?

The last time the men's basketball team made the NCAA Division III playoffs was in 1992, when the Leopards defeated Cal Lutheran in the first round. Under former head coach Gary Stewart, La Verne went 18-7 overall and 12-2 in SCIAC.