Campus Times

March 13, 1998 | University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750 | Vol. 106, No. 20

Circle K encourages students to give gift of life



Ryan Sones

Sophomores Alisha Alanis-Ayala, Maria Garcia, Anna Werner ("Buddy the Blood Drop") and freshmen Darwin Benitez and Alena Vlna sign-up for next week's blood drive with sophomore Circle K President Seline Montoya. Circle K will be hosting the blood drive March 17, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. in the Old Gym.

Howard donates estate

Michelle Thornton
Assistant Features Editor

A $250,000 scholarship fund will be set up in honor of recently deceased Dr. Hildegarde Howard and will be available for women pursuing careers in biological studies.

Dr. Howard, 96, died Feb. 28. She had no survivors and a service was not held.

She was chief science curator emeritus for the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History from 1951 until 1961, when she retired.

Dr. Howard majored in science at the University of California in the 1920s when women were not allowed on field trips, but earned three degrees in fossil bird research.

As a paleontologist, she researched and studied bird fossils doing her most extensive and internationally known research at the La Brea Tar Pits in Los Angeles.

In 1953, Dr. Howard became the first woman awarded the Brewster Medal by the American Ornithologists Union for outstanding research in the study of birds. She was also elected the first woman president of the Southern California Academy of Sciences.

Bob Earhart, associate vice president of University Relations, said Dr. Howard's name was passed on to him about 10 years ago by Lowell Brubaker, trustee to the University, who suggested cultivating a relationship with her.

"I knew her when she was a curator, long before she retired and moved to Leisure World. I knew of her interest in students, although she did not have any children of her own," said Brubaker.

Dr. Howard left a provision in her will that her estate should go to the University of La Verne in the form of a scholarship.

She was involved with the Imperial Heights Church of the Brethren in Los Angeles. Brubaker remembers her being on committees, involved in worship services, prayer fellowship groups and meditation groups.

"She was a very interesting and loving person," said Brubaker.

The eligibility requirements for the scholarship have not been confirmed.

Poggi chosen as director of alumni

•Hiring concludes long search

Jazmine Ponce
Staff Writer

After an extensive search of five months, a new director of alumni affairs has been chosen.

Of the three candidate finalists, the search committee chose Lura Poggi, a University of La Verne alumna from 1992. Poggi attracted the committee with her master's degree in college student personnel, her experience as a resident director for the University of San Diego and positions in residential life at Pitzer College and Bowling Green State in Ohio.

"She has outstanding experience in higher education. We were impressed that she was both an alumni of ULV and had a master's degree," said Dr. Jean Bjerke, vice president of University Relations and head of the search committee.

Poggi had to go through a final interview process in February which consisted of five hours of private interviews. She was judged on her interpersonal skills, experience in planning and organizing events.



Lura Poggi

"She is very dynamic, has lots of energy. She proposed a number of ideas for how to expand and improve our alumni program, when she interviewed and has outstanding interpersonal skills," said Dr. Bjerke.

"I feel ecstatic about the opportunity to be back at ULV. I'm looking forward to working with fellow alumni and keeping them connected with the University," said Poggi.

The new director will be in charge and responsible for all alumni events, programs and fundraising for upcoming events. Poggi will begin her job April 6. She will spend her first weeks getting acquainted with staff and personnel and learning about projects and programs already planned in the alumni area. Poggi's first big project will be in helping and working on Alumni Day, scheduled for April 25.

Overall, the committee is pleased with the decision that was made for the new alumni director.

"I am delighted that we found such an outstanding candidate. I'm thrilled that Lura will be a member of our staff. We are looking forward to having her here. The position has been open since September and we are delighted to have it finally filled," said Dr. Bjerke.

Poggi, who was an Iota Delta member and editor of *La Verne Magazine*, plans to put a lot of time and energy into the current programming for alumni and also try to introduce new programs.

"Initially I want to get together with the alumni boards because they have been without a director for over four months, and get to know people. I also want to try to get the student alumni program working again," she said.

Poggi believes she was chosen because of her experience in programming and planning, as well as her enthusiasm and energy toward the position.

> 'I am so thrilled and excited I can't wait until April 6 so I can start working on my job.'
> —*Lura Poggi, director of alumni affairs*

Though new to the job, Poggi said she will learn beneficial skills to help alumni affairs.

"I am so thrilled and excited. I can't wait until April 6 so I can start working on my job," said Poggi. "Working at the University of La Verne, my alma mater, I feel I am giving back to a school that helped me a lot. I feel I will make a difference and learn challenging skills that will help me professionally," she said.

Inside Today's Campus Times



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Leopards defeat Division I George Mason, 11-15, 15-8, 15-8, 15-8.

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Dr. Delbecq mixes religion, business



Christie Reed

After presenting his Fasnacht lecture on "The Challenges of Spirituality and the Executive Life," Dr. André Delbecq was approached by Sister Mary Dennis Peters, public services librarian for the Wilson Library, (right) and Ruth Fasnacht, widow for former president Harold Fasnacht. Both praised his desire to define and increase the role of religion in positions of leadership. Delbecq, shared his admiration for the Fasnachts, who oversaw many ULV campus renovations under Fasnacht's presidency from 1948 to 1968. Dr. Delbecq told Fasnacht that "without you, I would not be here today."

Shiva Rahimi
Staff Writer

Dr. André Delbecq gave his first public and formal presentation on "The Challenges of Spirituality in Executive Life," in Founders Auditorium on Tuesday.

Dr. Delbecq is a scholar in management. He said that people always ask him why a scholar in management would take a 12 month sabbatical researching the role of spirituality. The reason is because many people were requesting a spirituality class, but nobody offered to teach it. Therefore, Dr. Delbecq volunteered to take the job himself.

"My purpose is to develop a course in MBA program," said Dr. Delbecq. "How undergraduates will be involved is not known yet."

He chose to relate the topic of spirituality to the business world. "Leaders worldwide are dealing with heavy burdens at work. We are ruthlessly critical of leaders, when they are trying to bring us organizations where the goods benefit the society," Dr. Delbecq said.

These same leaders are constantly dealing with challenges in the work force, money and competition. Dr. Delbecq wants

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First generation Director Britt Ortiz resigns

Araceli Esparza
Features Editor

Following little more than a year and a half as the First Generation Student Success Program (FGSSP) full-time director, Britt Ortiz has resigned to pursue an opportunity at California State University, Northridge.

Effective today, Ortiz, who began his work with the University of La Verne in August 1996, will leave his Student Resource Center office and move into a new office at CSUN.

Beginning March 23, he will be employed full-time by Northridge as the assistant director of the school's Student Outreach and Recruitment Services.

"I received a job offer from Cal State, Northridge, and I'm going back to the same office," said Ortiz, who was an administrator for Northridge prior to his employment at ULV.

Ortiz received this offer nearly three weeks ago.

According to Ludim De Manzano, director of Student Outreach and Recruitment Services at Northridge, Ortiz will occupy a position which has been vacant for nine months.

"I was highly-recruited by staff and the director of the office there to return as the assistant director of Student Outreach and Recruitment Services," Ortiz said.

He said his new position entails special efforts toward the recruitment of younger groups into college.

He will be responsible for overseeing the high school and early-outreach level (grades K-12) efforts of Northridge. He will also assist in the enrollment of the first-time students.

"That includes EOP (Educational Opportunity Program) students, first generation students, honors students, graduate students, information services, all the information that is disseminating to people who inquire about Cal State Northridge and their programs," he said.

"It's an opportunity which has come his way that sounds good for him," said Dr. Len Hightower, executive assistant to the president and Ortiz's supervisor. "He will be hard to replace."

Meanwhile, De Manzano anticipates Ortiz's arrival with enthusiasm.

"He [Ortiz] is really going to enrich the staff with his creativity, problem-solving and marketing skills," said De Manzano. "I think he will take the program well into the future."

Sophomore Fabiola Ochoa, an international studies major, is part of Ortiz's staff.

She said, "He is a good role model for many of us, and is easy to approach. Around the office we call him 'The Man.' "

In a memorandum addressed to FGSSP students and families, Ortiz stated that he will "continue to assist the program in a limited, part-time capacity on an as-needed basis through March."

This includes helping in the transition and training of a new director of the program, as well as "assisting with the coordination of the upcoming events and activities and lend support during the transition process and training of a replacement."

"We have formed a small committee which consists of Ruby Montaño-Cordova [associate dean of student affairs], Mary Prieto-Bayard [associate professor of behavioral science] and myself, to replace Britt," said Dr. Hightower.

"There's a discussion going on with a task force convened by Len Hightower to come up with some strategies and solutions for the replacement of directorship," said Ortiz. "There's several considerations being looked at—including campus staff."

Dr. Hightower confirmed that several campus staff members have indicated interest in the position, which is "a positive sign."

"It's hard to find a suitable replacement within a short time period," he said. "We're looking for someone with a solid background who has a heart for this type of program and who can share in the vision we have."

"He is a good person to work with and will always be there, no matter what," said Ochoa. "I will definitely miss him."

Dr. Hightower said, "I'm going to miss everything about Britt. I am happy for him personally, because this opportunity is a good one for him. I wish him the best."

"Find out what people need or want as the first person to go to college," Ortiz said, regarding goals his successor should strive for. "Create or continue services to enhance that experience and research—be investigative."

Alpha Chi inducts new members

Damien Alarcon
Staff Writer

Sixty University of La Verne students were inducted last Thursday night into one of the most prestigious national academic organizations with membership into the Alpha Chi National College Honors Society.

The award is only given to juniors and seniors who are enlisted in the top 10 percent of the student body as measured by grade point average. This band of students is the sixth Alpha Chi class to be inducted from La Verne. The first class from La Verne was inducted in May 1993.

According to Dr. Al Clark, ULV chapter co-sponsor of the organization, Alpha Chi was founded on Feb. 22, 1922, and dedicated to scholarship and academic achievement and character.

Chapter co-sponsor, Dr. Andrea Labinger, said, "The name of the society, Alpha Chi, is composed of the initial letters of the Greek words 'Aletheia' and 'Charakter' meaning truth and character."

The organization has over 300 chapters in the United States and Puerto Rico.

"This is an honor for me to be apart of Alpha Chi and my family and I are very proud," said junior chemistry major and inductee Joe Kyle.

The speaker of the ceremony, held in La Fetra Auditorium, was President Stephen Morgan. He congratulated the inductees in front of an audience consisting of faculty, family and friends. He congratulated them on "achieving academic distinction" and for "bringing richness to our [college] community."

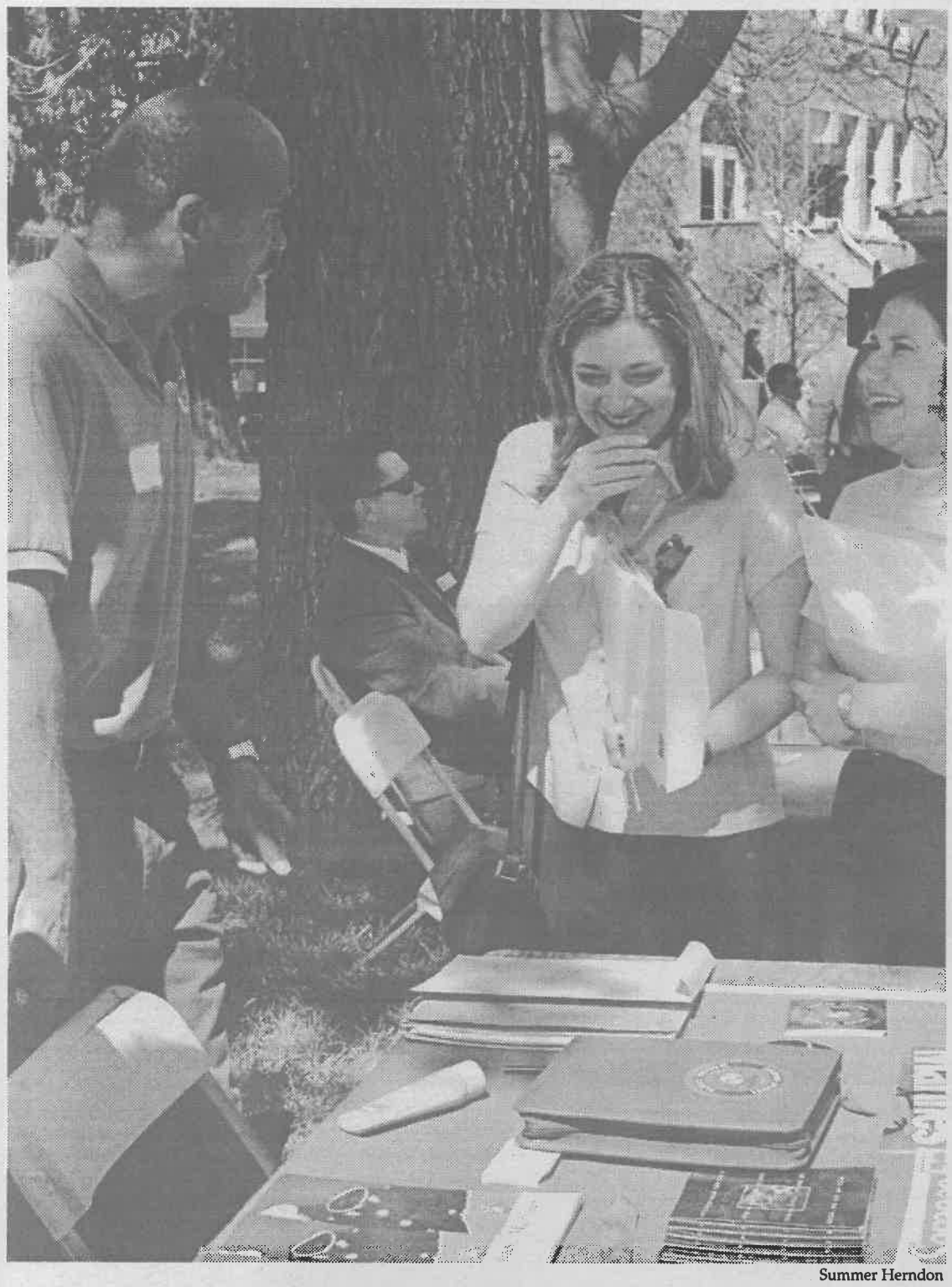
Senior inductee and Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum President, Dan Lougheed, said "I have heard of Alpha Chi before, but was really not familiar with it until I received information about it with my invitation letter."

Dr. Morgan also said that he believes the society of Alpha Chi is not as well known as it should be.

"This is definitely an honor to be acknowledged with such an outstanding group of students," Lougheed said.

The new class of members include: Edward Bichard, Anne Billeter, Stephan Borders, Deanna Brush, Justin Cable, Maria Chacharone, Gregory Chambers, Irene Chisholm, Karen Clark, Eneida Curiel, Katherine Custodio, Clinton Dalrymple, David Dang, Lorraine Daniels, Helena Ferrari, Thomas Finn, Mona Finney, Martha Foster, Adam Frye, Dyane Galindo, Mohammed Ghonim, Dolores Gonzalez-Hayes, Maureen Grey, Faizul Haque, Ryan Harrison, Suzanne Johnson, Mariann Keenan, Clark Kimmel, Kyle, Tracey Landisi, Mark Layton, Helen Leeds, Ruth Lindhorst, Anthony Loriso, Lougheed, Linda Lozano, Adrianna Macias, Douglas Miller, Nancy Nagel, Melissa Negrete, Hoang-Quyen Nguyen, Eric Noyes, Patricia O'Neill, Steven Pennington, Kent Peterson, Judy Polanco, Givonna Ray, Christie Reed, Jennifer Reh, Heidi Scheuerell, Michelle Schlack, Sharon Sharpe, Dana Smith, Laita Snapp, Robert Snyder III, Judy Soriano, Jason Spring, Randell Stiver, and Sean Wojasinski.

Career Day 'soars to new heights'



Summer Herndon

Dianna Barrantes and Amy Hutchinson came from Whittier College for the University of La Verne's Career Day Tuesday. They listen to Marine recruiter Gunny Johnson, who shows his humorous side while telling them what to expect as women in the Marines.

Michelle Thornton
Assistant Features Editor

Career Day '98 offered University of La Verne students a chance to learn about the job opportunities that are available to them.

The theme for this year was "Soaring to New Heights." It was a theme that was "uplifting, looking forward into the future job journey into the world.

" The eagle depicted 'soaring to new heights,'" said Linda Preston, administrative aide in the Career Development Center.

The Center held the annual event March 10, although it was advertised for weeks in advance with tie-dyed paddle balls that were sponsored by the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum.

"They market Career Day in a fun way," said Terrie Lopez, career development and placement director.

Students who traveled through the Quad on their way to class on Tuesday between the hours of 10 a.m.-1 p.m. were greeted by 51 companies ready to open their doors for ULV students.

Lopez said, "We encourage students to utilize this information. It is for everyone, graduates to freshmen."

Seniors can look at the job field, juniors and sophomores can look for internship opportunities and freshmen can discover what jobs are available within their field.

Catherine Moore, senior psychology major, said that she looked at the booths that were children orientated, such as Tom Sawyer Day Camp, and the group homes that deal with troubled, young adolescents.

She also visited the law enforcement tables because her minor in criminology can be used in that field of work as well.

Junior psychology major Ali Wooldridge said she was disappointed that there were no talk radio stations. She feels that they would be beneficial to all majors.

Among the companies present were ABC, U.S. Marine Corps, several law enforcement agencies and Enterprise Rent-a-Car.

Captain O'Leary was present representing the Marine Corps by recruiting young, athletically inclined, quality college students interested in becoming pilots.

The Career Development Center has a database of more than 400 companies from which it invites Career Day participants.

"It pretty much runs itself in terms of getting companies," said Lopez, who has worked with Career Day for the five years she has been at ULV.

In the News

L.E.A.D. Student Coordinator

Applications for L.E.A.D. Student Coordinator are now available in Student Resource Center Room 101 and are due by Friday, March 20, at 5 p.m. For more information, call Kate Mueller at ext. 4805.

Senior Retreat '98

"Looking Back ... Looking Forward" is this year's theme. Registration materials are in seniors' mailboxes. Deadline is March 16. Contact Kate Mueller for more information.

Japanese Pen Pals

The International Friendship Club promotes an understanding of different customs through an exchange of letters. Students interested can send their namse to Hiroki Inoue at P.O. Box 6 Hatogaya, Saitama 334, Japan.

—Jennifer Parsons

Delbecq...

Continued from page 2

these individuals to find peace and meaning in their lives. He wants them to come to an understanding of a life beyond money.

Finding this peace and meaning is done through the process of spirituality, as Dr. Delbecq said.

Part of his definition of spirituality was "the personal experience in the transcendent mystery." This definition can be understood when the individual goes through meditation, prayer and other religious traditions.

Dan Campana, associate professor of philosophy and religion, said, "It is nice that such a well known authority would take a whole year of his life to make an impact on the life of others."

Making a connection between businessmen and spirituality, is what Assistant Vice-President of Academic Affairs, Dr. Al Clark, found interesting in Dr. Delbecq's research.

Dr. Clark said, "We always think of businessmen as tough aggressive moneymakers who do anything to make a dollar, yen, or pound. They will fire employees, hurt the environment, and accept bribes." He said that the meditation and prayer will help them understand their lives beyond money.

This spirituality in the business world will prevent "leadership that is dead at it's heart." said Dr. Delbecq.

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College of Law

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Opinions

Age-old parking problems worsen



Imagine waking up like any other normal school day, stumbling out of bed to the shower, getting ready and leaving the house in plenty of time to make it to the first class of the day. After arriving at school, it is suddenly apparent there is no parking place on the entire campus.

It is an old issue, but the parking situation at the University of La Verne seems to continuously get worse.

By the time a student drives around the campus three or four times, they may finally follow someone to their car and park in a place as far from your class as possible and still be in the La Verne city limits. Then there is the hike all the way to the classroom. Depending on how much leeway a student or staff member gives himself, they may find themselves 15 minutes late and get that gleam of disgust from a teacher or supervisor.

They apologize and slouch down in their desk. What a great way to start off the day. This sounds exactly like the unbearable parking problems members of the ULV community face every day.

What causes this huge disaster when it comes to finding parking? For one thing, there are too many two hour parking spaces on campus property. The time restrictions on these spaces need to be removed. They are the farthest parking spots possible from the main buildings anyways. City businesses complained about students taking away spaces from potential customers. Those businesses are likely not complaining about students and staff spending their money there.

There is a shortage of spaces to begin with and these just add to the problem.

Also, is it necessary for students who live within relative walking distance (at the Oaks) to drive to school? There is nothing more amusing than to see an Oaks resident drive and then find a parking spot next to the Kilo Building.

It must take longer to get in the car, drive the two blocks, find a spot, park, and then walk almost as far to their class. It would be simpler to put on some sneakers and get a bit of exercise.

The University wants to grow and expand its traditional undergraduate population. Any growth has to take all aspects into account. As the University grows, so does the number of commuter students. Those students compete with faculty, staff, CAPA students and graduate students for parking spaces on campus.

While the parking is free at ULV, what parking there is, cannot handle the current population. The school is already counting on city streets for additional parking.

Rumor has it there is a parking lot between the AAIC building and the Oaks. It might be worthwhile to pave that dirt lot over and stripe it so people could realize its usefulness. Maybe then fewer Oaks residents would drive to school.

Something needs to be done about the problem. There might be consideration to designating a lot or two for faculty and staff, or for certain residents, which might take some of the burden off the remaining spaces. As the University grows, so grows this fundamental problem. Being late has become a habit due to the parking space situation.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing to congratulate the new chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma. Being a part of Phi Sigma Sigma myself, I was researching and looking over the Internet for information on the sorority when I ran across this article ["Local sorority becomes Phi Sigma Sigma," Sept. 26, 1996].

I hope that you will extend my congratulations to the women and I hope that they enjoy and appreciate being members of Phi Sigma Sigma as much as I do myself. Phi Sigma Sigma has given me a chance to participate in philanthropic activities and to meet a wonderful bunch of girls who I now call my sisters.

Heidi Fredette
Epsilon Iota Chapter, Phi Sigma Sigma
Bridgewater State College
via Internet

Dear Editor,

Stephen Trosley's appearance at ULV's Communications Day, as pseudo-reported Angelica Martinez in the Feb. 27 issue of the *Campus Times* ["Trosley educates high school, JC students"], raises some interesting questions. Unfortunately, none of those questions could be answered by reading Martinez's "news" article, which did not quote Trosley— he featured subject—even once in the story.

While readers are left guessing at what, if anything, Trosley actually said during his address, I suspect he made no mention of the shameful battering the First Amendment and journalism recently took in the Pomona Valley when a photographer from his newspaper, the *Inland Valley Daily Bulletin*, was arrested by Ontario police officers at a triple homicide scene.

Though veteran news photographer Walt Weis was behind the police tape and well within his constitutional rights to observe and photograph police at a crime scene, the cops were evidently angered (or perhaps worried?) by his presence and cuffed him, dragged him down to the station and booked him for obstruction of justice.

And what exactly was the response from the *Daily Bulletin* to this clear violation of press rights?

Total silence.

No prominently played news story (though other *Daily Bulletin* shooters photographed Weis getting hauled away in cuffs,) no outraged editorial, no lawsuit against the Ontario Police Department. Even Chris Reed, the so-called bad boy columnist who the *Daily Bulletin* has marketed all over the valley as a heroic public watchdog, was muzzled on this incident.

The question, of course, is: Why?

Part of the answer may be found when considering the past of the *Daily Bulletin*, which is part of the ultra-rightwing newspaper chain Donrey Media.

In 1990, well before the Rodney King beating, a *Daily Bulletin* photographer got pictures of Pomona police officers beating a suspect who had led them on a pursuit. The cops then turned on the photographer, took his camera and destroyed the film. The suspect was taken away and the shooter got to drive back to the paper, shaken and filmless.

The *Daily Bulletin* responded to that police outrage just as it did in this more recent case: it buried a small news story on the incident, refused to run an editorial or threaten any legal action against the Pomona Police Department.

The "truth" Trosley should have revealed to students at ULV's Communications Day is that their local watchdog, entrusted to safeguard citizens against government abuse, has a habit of going yellow-belly-up when the cops start pushing them around.

And if the *Daily Bulletin* won't stand up against such blatant police abuse of its own employees, do you think it will fight against police abuse of residents in the communities it serves?

The newspaper has billboards all over the valley that tout "Chris Reed is Watching."

The cops must get a real kick out of that.

Mark Cromer
Editor, *Low* Magazine

Letters to the Editor

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

Campus Times
Spring 1998

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From the Editor...

Family, wine make good recipe



Laura Czingula

Last weekend, I went on one of those family vacations. It was for my sister Ann's 37th birthday (I have a lot of older sisters) and we went to wine country up by Santa Barbara in Santa Ynez.

It was my mom, my sisters Ann and Dana, and Heidi, a friend of the family, plus me. At 8:30 Saturday morning, we crammed into Heidi's new Montero and left for Santa Ynez.

I sat in the back with Ann and my mom. Mom had the wine country map spread out across our laps and we were all ready for a full day of wine tasting.

Let me explain what wine country is all about. It is a bunch of wineries in the middle of nowhere. Each winery has its own little factory where they sell wine and have a table set up with some of their new wines available for tasting. Some have crackers and cheese available to snack on and there are breads and a special sauce made with wine to enjoy during the tasting.

I slept most of the way there (It is about an hour and a half drive from mom's house in Northridge). But when we got to Sunstone, the first winery, I was wide awake.

We walked in and the nicest woman was standing behind the counter. She greeted us and began pouring the wine. She explained what year it was and what type of wine it was, as all the wineries do for their guests.

I am not much of a wine drinker, like the rest of my family, but, boy, was that first drink of wine good. We all liked it. As a matter of fact, I bought a bottle of that wine; I think we all did.

After being there for about an hour, eating up half of the food, we hopped in the Montero for another winery.

I have three sisters, the two previously mentioned and my oldest sister, Donna, who was unable to make this trip. Donna and Dana are both married and are similar in a lot of ways. Ann and I are not married and once you get us together, we are a little out of control.

I felt like I was 10 years old again, hanging out with my sisters. Ann and I were cracking up over the stupidest things and making funny faces at Dana and Heidi. My mom could not help herself from laughing with us, but then she would tell us to shut up. We would laugh so hard for no apparent reason.

At one winery stop, we decided to have a picnic. Mom packed us a huge lunch (as moms usually do) and we sat by a lake and ate egg sandwiches with tons of other snacks.

It was so much fun just kicking it with my family. Every minute we were laughing about something, bringing up the past, when I was a baby. They would make fun of me and I would do the same to them. We would mock each other and gang up on one another—sisterly love.

After lunch, we headed to other wineries and eventually ended up at our hotel. We stayed at the Chimney Suites Inn and it was the cutest hotel I have ever been in. The entire hotel looked like a place Alice in Wonderland would stay at.

At dinner, we had the waiters sing "Happy Birthday" to my sister and, again, I laughed until my stomach was hurting.

It was not like being out with my family, but instead, with a bunch of friends and that is how it should be with family. I am grateful that I have a big family, too.

I am so close to my family. I live about one hour from each of my sisters, mom and my brother, and I see one of them at least once a week. I talk to all of them almost everyday, even my mom. Without family, where would one be?

My sisters are my best friends and without them, I would be lost. I am always asking them for guidance and they are always there for me.

Family is an important thing and it should not be taken advantage of, especially with us college students away at school. Do not forget that you are here because of your family.

So, next time when mom asks you to go and visit her but you would rather go out with your friends, remember that your family is forever and they deserve some of your time. You may not want to at that time, but you will appreciate that you did in the future.

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.**

Commitment proves rare pledge for boys



Jennifer Parsons

Guess what, boys? I looked up the word "girlfriend" in a thesaurus and although all words listed are nouns, it did not say a girlfriend was the equivalent to a noose, a blood-sucking leech or any other life-threatening object or parasite. The exact definition read: "a woman who is a man's usual or preferred companion."

Then I looked up the word that directly comes to mind following girlfriend: commit (do not cringe). Get this: "to pledge or obligate oneself."

Now that I have gotten the forbidden terms squared away, I will get to the point. I wonder if boys have a different dictionary than girls do, because neither of these words should scare a normal human being. The way I see it, boys treat this whole relationship thing one of two ways:

They either will not admit to having a girlfriend, although the relationship they carry falls under every characterization of such, or;

They do refer to this preferred (questionable) companion as their girlfriend but do not feel any obligation to them and cheat on them anyways.

Let us get all of this straightened out right now, in print. Boys, if you have a long-term (God knows what your definition of "long-term" is) "preferred companion" who you hang out with, date (although we all know that does not happen at La Verne) and are intimate with on a regular basis, a title along the lines of "girlfriend" should apply.

And if that is absurd and out of the question, you have personally got one title: "selfish user."

There seems to be confusion with that. Many boys like to call it "seeing each other" or even "privileged friends." Name it whatever you want, the point is each has a commitment to the other, depending on whatever the two of you have agreed to.

Some rules are just understood without having to be spoken.

For instance, a boy does not become intimate with other people, especially the girl's friends. I mean, face it boys, at schools like ULV they are bound to find out, so if you want to play dirty, at least be up front and honest about it.

The other unspoken rule, is that if you and your "preferred companion" hang out on a regular basis, it is not real slick to ignore her at social gatherings (i.e., parties), and pay attention to her when convenient, because chances are she is going to catch on to the pattern.

On the other hand, there are boys who takes the term "girlfriend" in stride, although not seriously.

I have this one male friend who has a "girlfriend" (his term, believe it or not) who happens to be pregnant. And, here is the best part. He continuously cheats on her, but hey, at least he is not scared of the "g" word, right?

Or, girls, there is the boy who tells you that you mean so much to him, and you think you have an understanding as to how committed each of you are to the other. Conveniently, he fails to mention how much you mean to him when he is all over half of ULV's female population on the dance floor.

So there is your pick, girls! Do not think you have it made because your boy calls you his girlfriend, and do not necessarily feel worse off because he does not. Boys cannot help that they are scared of responsibility.

They are all the same—selfish little boys who want "whatever they can get away with, whatever benefits them," as I said in last semester's "male bashing" column.

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

Spreewell ruling sends wrong message



J.R. Gonsalves

The Golden State Warriors have had a lot of problems with player/coach relationships in the 1990s.

First, it started with Don Nelson and just about everybody on the team. Nelson was personally responsible for driving away power forward and all-star Chris Webber. Then he drove away all-star guard Tim Hardaway. Both of these players were considered the team's franchise.

It seems that management cannot seem to find the right coaching fit for the team. This was never more evident then in late November when Warriors guard Letrell Spreewell became so angry with coach P.J. Carlisemo that he choked him and threatened to kill him in practice.

As the two were leaving the practice facility in Oakland, Spreewell attempted to choke Carlisemo a second time. The incident was broken up, but the next day, the word got to the media.

There was a ruling by the NBA that Spreewell would be suspended without pay from the league for one full year. Which meant that he could not play again until November 1998.

Spreewell filed an arbitration case, stating that he was treated unfairly by the NBA. Spreewell won his case last week and will be reinstated into the NBA July 1.

The Spreewell case was a shock to the corporate world. Even though Spreewell is in the NBA and some might argue that being a pro basketball player is not a real job, they must agree that it is a business. If it is a business, then what this case shows to the world is that on any given day a person can come in and choke his or her boss.

Another more immediate problem is what kind of message this gives to the current players in the NBA.

As it stands now, the NBA and team owners cannot discipline their players as they see fit.

There is a dark cloud looming over the league. It is almost as if the players in the league have free reign to do whatever they want, whenever they want.

There is also a message that is being sent to the business world, a message of anarchy.

If I am not satisfied with my boss, I have a right to go ahead and threaten his life and choke him. Even if the NBA is not considered a business or a real world job, it is still a profession that gets a lot of publicity.

The NBA and team owners are already at a disadvantage these days with big-name players and their big time contracts, that enabling them to make decisions based on punishment really hinders them.

Whether Spreewell meant what he said or if he really does feel remorse for the incident, he should definitely be punished indefinitely for what he did.

As sad as it may sound, Spreewell should have been an example for the rest of the NBA on what happens when you screw up. Instead, he has made a mockery of the league. He has showed the world how little control the NBA has over its players.

For the business world, Spreewell has made it OK to bring down companies' reputations with destructive behavior, such as choking your boss or threatening his life.

Is free reign in your business environment, whether on the basketball court or in the office, acceptable?

What happened last week with the arbitration ruling was wrong.

The mistake might not be realized now, but in the near future, this ruling will come back to bite the judicial system right where they pulled this ruling out from.

J.R. Gonsalves, a senior communications major, is assistant sports editor of the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **gonsalve@ulv.edu.**

Wall Street figure invests in dream

• Sublett drops bonds for cleats

Jennifer Parsons
Managing Editor

It is always exciting to hear about alumni from the University of La Verne who have gone on to "make it big."

Some are sports stars, others news anchors, and when their names are mentioned in conversation, one spouts out, "I knew him, he went to ULV."

It is the reverse effect for La Verne's assistant football coach, Tarn Sublett, a former Wall Street proprietary bond trader for CityCorp.

"I answered to no one, people answered to me. I got to trade bonds. It was fun, it was interesting, exciting, but it was very greed oriented and just focused on myself.

"I am already moody, it made me even moodier. People were cranky around me.. They took vacations without me, it was a little, you know, downer," said Sublett.

'My dad would not let me play football until seventh grade, he wanted me to want it, desperately, and then I did want to play desperately.'
—Tarn Sublett, assistant football coach

Prior to working for CityCorp, Sublett attended the University of Washington, where he received his bachelor of arts in business administration and played football for four years as a quarterback.

He then worked as an analyst for Donaldson Lufkin and Jenrette, "the best investment bank in history," he said.

Why would a successful Wall Street figure come to La Verne to coach football?

"Because I love La Verne. It is not about the money," said Sublett.

Although he has coached football at the University of California, Berkeley, where he received his master's in business administration and finance, Sublett prefers coaching at ULV.

"I like the small campus where we are interested in student's well-being. That allows them the latitude and the freedom to develop relationships that are uncommon at larger institutions," he said.

Sublett is a very straightforward person and often times, comes across as gruff and mean.

"People don't understand Tarn, they don't understand where he's coming from, where he's been. All they see is what he tells them right there and if they were to think about what he says, find out where he's been what he's done, what he knows, then they'd look at his point of view. I hated him for one day, really bad, but then I sat back and I thought about it and said, you know what, he's right,"said junior receiver Matt Durant.

"He challenges to go beyond limits that are expected," said sophomore receiver Andrew Woolsey.

Sublett remembers coaching at Cleveland High School, in Seattle, Wash., that had forfeited more games in the last ten years than won.

"The former coach had stolen all of the equipment and sold it to buy drugs. [Of] 40 kids [on the team], 26 to 27 had parole officers for a felony in high school," he said.

"We had kids throw rocks at me. At the end of the year the head coach said 'Anybody wants to hit anybody on the coaching staff, line up and take a shot at him.' Every player hit me, tried to tackle me," said Sublett.

"Then Hoover Hopkins, head coach—great guy—said, 'Now let's not just go one at a time, everybody can go hit him at once.' "

Although the players did not like Sublett, it did not stop him from successfully coaching the team.

"They had the longest loosing streak in the state history, we stopped the streak; we won two games that year."

Sublett did not get paid that year.

"We [Hopkins and Sublett] worked for free because we love football, we love football players, we got two kids Division I scholarships and that was very rewarding," he said.

Aside from coaching, Sublett also teaches Business Finance, Finance Managerial Accounting and Financial Institutions in the University's School of Business and Global Studies.

Sublett temporarily left his wife of eight years, Kelly, 7-year-old son Ryan and 2-year-old daughter Sierra, all of whom reside in Washington, to move into the Oaks Residence Hall, all for the love of La Verne. Now, that, is dedication.

"I think that it's great that we have a professor on campus that eats in the dining hall. It's unique to La Verne and we're happy to have him," said head football coach Don Morel.

"The first time I played football was the most influential lesson. My dad would not let me play football until seventh grade, he wanted me to want it, desperately, and then I did want to play desperately.

"It is one of greatest experiences I had because, everybody, no matter how good you are gets knocked down and you can get up.

Football [is] the greatest sport of all time—all time. Why? Because you get to hit people, it's physical, there is not as many rules, you get to get hit, and you get to deliver the blows," Sublett said.

Mark Potocki, assistant football coach, considers Sublett "one of the most dedicated professionals I've ever met, I like to refer to him as my role model. He is a constant learning experience."

"Tarn is the hardest worker I've ever been around. Terrific work ethics brings excitement to everything he does," said Morel.

Aside from football, Sublett is "dedicated to his wife and his children," said Kelly, although she does point out that "it's pretty hard for him to make mistakes when he is so far away."

"I would have never gotten married if I hadn't met my wife. The whole thought of it was just depressing, but she has been a unique and powerful force in my life," said Sublett.

Breaking the stereotypes of football "jocks," Sublett is interested in the work of leaders such as Winston Churchill and Napoleon.

He also takes a strong stance on political issues, labeling himself as the "most staunch republican of all time."

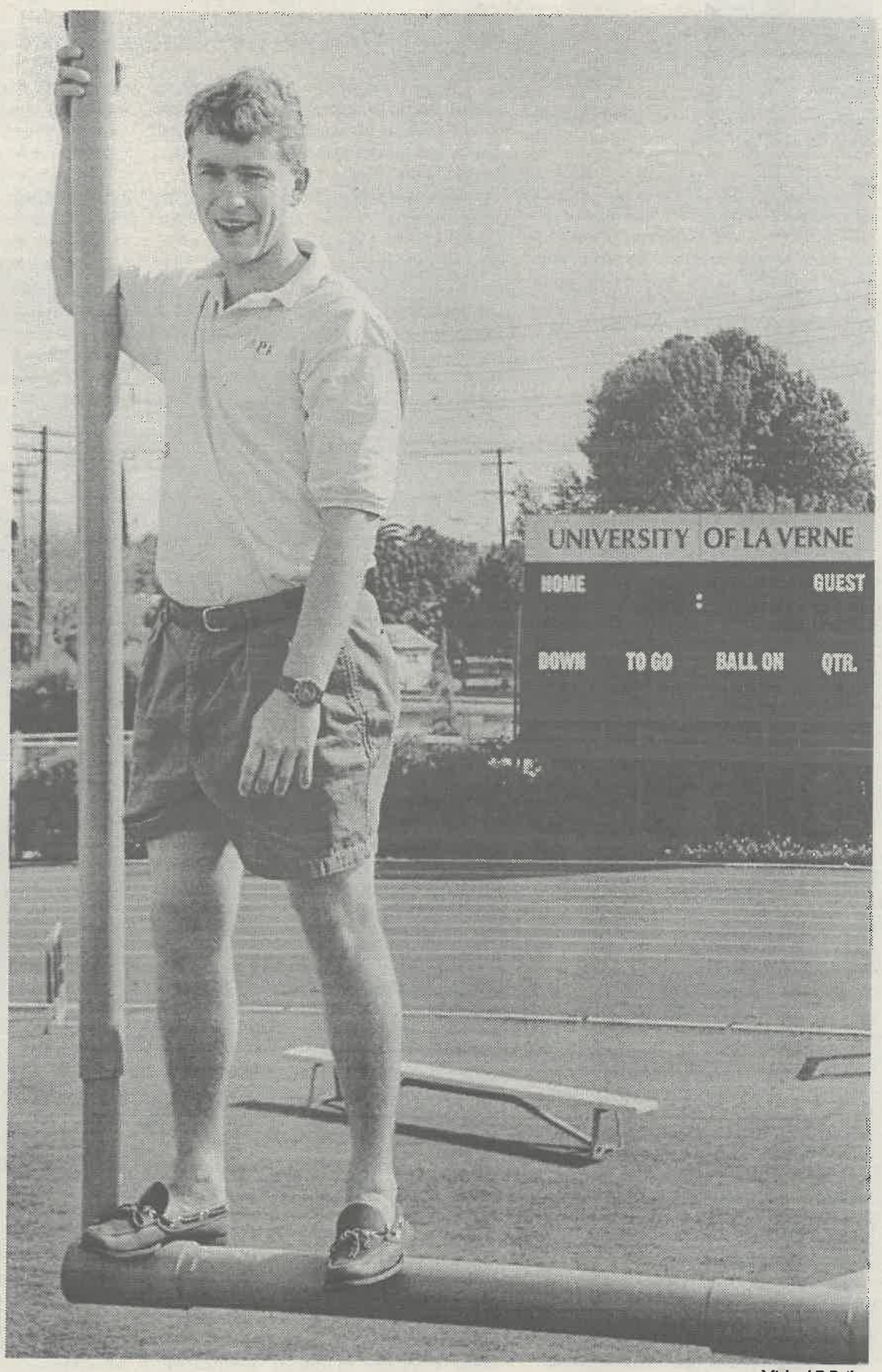
"If someone paid me $10 million, I would get Saddam Hussein tomorrow," he said.

"Reagan was the greatest president of my lifetime. He has really pushed us into the forefront by deregulating, by providing incentive for powerful people to follow the free economics and to do the right thing," Sublett said. "What we need to do now is to diminish the political juggernaut that Clinton is trying to reestablish in office. I mean, it's embarrassing; Reagan provided us with a surplus and now he [Clinton] is trying to spend it all on ridiculous and ludicrous policies."

Considering Sublett has already reached many Americans' goals—including becoming a successful businessman and travelling across the United States and Europe—his future goals seem somewhat simple.

"I want La Verne to win the national championship in football. I am doing what I really want to do, coaching football. I'd like to coach in front of more people and I 'd like to coach in games that are important, games that are significant."

With as much determination and success that Sublett has already shown, it seems whatever he wishes to accomplish will be a piece of cake.



Michael P. Bailey

The Leopards offensive assistant football coach, Tarn Sublett brings his football coaching experience from Berkeley to the University of La Verne. "My football goal is to win the national championship while here at La Verne," he says. Sublett also teaches finance and accounting in the School of Business and Global Studies.

ULV's CAPA offers adult education

Araceli Esparza
Features Editor

Opportunity and flexibility have encouraged many adults to return to school in order to expand possibilities for the future.

These adults include students from the the University of La Verne's CAPA (College Accelerated Programs for Adults) program, who, while balancing a career and/or family, have chosen to pursue or continue a college education as well.

CAPA became a part of the University of La Verne when it was founded by Roger White in 1972. Since that time, the CAPA Professional Development Center has made enrolling in college courses a simpler task for adults.

The program currently offers an accredited bachelor's degree for 650 adult students who are involved in a variety of academic areas.

CAPA makes a total of 13 majors available to its students.

Included are business administration, accounting and English, for which students may receive a bachelor of arts degree. In the fields of organizational management, psychology, sociology, behavioral science, public administration, child development, anthropology, criminology, computer science and computer engineering and paralegal studies, students may earn a bachelor of science degree.

According to Patti Noreen, director of CAPA, the program allows working adults the chance to further their educational skills altogether. She believes that the program addresses both theoretical and practical issues, and are conveniently scheduled for the adult who is employed full time.

"Our schedule compliments the student's working schedule nicely," said Noreen. "Most students work full time and balance the night and weekend classes as well."

In order to participate in the CAPA program, applicants must be at least 25 years of age and may begin enrollment with little or no previous college experience.

"I really got into it because I realized I could complete a degree in two years," said Deborah McNeal, 36, of Rancho Cucamonga.

McNeal is a diversified major currently pursuing the field of education; prior to her enrollment in the CAPA program, she owned a Subway Sandwich shop for seven years.

"I always wanted to be teacher. It's intrinsically rewarding," she said.

Thus far, McNeal has been actively enrolled within the CAPA curriculum for nearly two years.

"I started in the summer of 1996. I like the flexibility and the money because I do not waste time trying to get into classes," she said.

Students who wish to take part in the CAPA program pay $298 per unit of coursework. In paying for their education, some CAPA students may receive financial assistance if they are eligible.

Though the exact number of CAPA students receiving financial aid could not be verified, there are three different types of CAPA students—those who receive financial aid, those who are company-reimbursed and those who are "just paying out of pocket," said Noreen.

Regarding course schedules, "degrees in several areas can be completed by attending a combination of evening and weekend classes," as stated in the informational brochure.

For the most part, CAPA students may enroll in the general education classes which are held throughout the day during weekdays. They may also attend evening classes which are scheduled to meet one to two times a week.

In addition, CAPA students are entitled to a minimum of two cycle classes. These classes, which are held Friday evenings from 7-10 p.m and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., allow students the opportunity to complete a course in five alternate weekends.

"Our students are fiercely proud of being in CAPA," said Noreen.

"In fact, each year we get letters to Dr. [Stephen] Morgan, [president of the University of La Verne], from students complimenting our service and guidance to the students," she said. "I have a terrific staff and we pride ourselves in providing excellent services for students."

Students find time to watch Springer talk show



Michael P. Bailey

While rehearsing for their audition for the AASA Variety Show, members of the Floor Two Crew (F.T.C) stopped to watch one of the most popular talk shows on air today, "Jerry Springer," in the Oaks Residence Hall. (Clockwise from top left): Senior Liron Wilson, sophomore Jemeace Willis, senior James Allen, senior Lawrence Reyes, junior Ordell Williams, sophomore David Edmonds, junior Stephan Brame and sophomore Maxine Mitchell and were glued to the television for Springer's show. The topic of the night's show was, "I have a sexy secret...."

AASA tradition showcases talents

Araceli Esparza
Features Editor

Lights in the University of La Verne's Founders Auditorium will be dimmed, and its audience hushed as the Afrikan-American Student Alliance (AASA) sponsors its annual Variety Show at 7 p.m. next Friday, March 20.

The Annual Variety Show's theme "Showcase '98." It allows students—both ULV and non-ULV—the opportunity to share their musical talents, acting abilities and dance moves with its audience. It has been a tradition of the AASA organization for several years.

"I'm not sure exactly how long it's been around, but it has been going on for consecutive years—with the exception of one year," said junior Tiffany Wilcher, president of AASA. "That was before I was here; but since I've been here, it has gone on for three years."

According to Wilcher, "Showcase '98" is scheduled to feature 16 performances as of the present agenda. This includes six performances with singers, four performing rappers or rap groups, four dance/step composition acts and two monologue presentations.

Of those performers, three groups are off-campus, as they are not students of the University, while the remaining 12 acts are ULV students.

"We don't know yet if there will be any prize money," said Wilcher. "Most people love what they do, and come out there just to share it with their friends and other people."

According to a press release, all students, peers, parents and professors are invited to come see the performers and support them in their presentations.

Tickets for "Showcase '98" are currently on sale at the University's bookstore for a pre-sale price of $5 (ages 18 and over), $3 for students with ULV identification (limit 3) and $2 (ages 13-17).

Pre-sale ticket prices will be valid now through 2 p.m. on March 20. Following that time tickets will be sold at a price of $7 for adults, and $2 for ages 13-17.

Seating for the Variety Show will begin at 6:45 p.m.

Women Aiming High at ULV

Sponsored by
Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority

Andrea Barry	Math/Physics/Computer Science Dept.
Jean Bjerke	Iota Delta Sorority
Diana Buehler	History & Political Science Dept.
Deborah Burris-Kitchen	Phi Delta Theta Fraternity
Stephanie Escalante	Behavioral Science Club
Carol Fetty	Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity & Sigma Kappa Sorority
Melissa Jaunal	College Panhellenic Association
Terrie Lopez	Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority
Giselle Matus	Associated Student Forum
Jennifer Messina	ULV Amateur Radio Club
Seline Montoya	Circle K International
Kate Mueller	Inter Fraternity & Sorority Council
Melissa Negrete	Latino Student Forum
Rita Thakur	School of Business & Global Studies
Annette Villa	Math/Physics/Computer Science Dept.

Thank you to those who took the time to recognize these very important women. A reception will be held in their honor on Friday, March 13, 1998, in the President's Dining Room from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Dessert will be served at this time.

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Musical Comedy

The Fullerton College Theater Arts Department presents the musical comedy "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," which plays through March 29. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Box Office or by calling (714) 871-8101. Admission prices range from $11 to $12.

Opening Today

"The Man in the Iron Mask," starring Leonardo DiCaprio, opens today at theaters everywhere. The film portrays the French King Louis XIV, his unknown twin and the Three Musketeers. Gabriel Byrne, Jeremy Irons and John Malkovich co-star.

X-Files Tour '98

Experience "The X-Files" at the Los Angeles X-Files Expo tomorrow and Sunday at the Marine Corps Air Station in Tustin. Purchase collectibles, merchandise and meet cast members such as MItch Pileggi, and Nick Lea. Tickets are $25, for more information call (888) 397-6849.

Variety Show

The Brickhouse Theater presents "Variety Show," a night of song, dance and comedy, March 13-15. Admission price is $15, and tickets are on sale now by calling (909) 394-9488, ext. 204 for more information. The show begins at 8 p.m. in Dailey Theatre.

—Jazmine Ponce

Mujeres De Maiz fuel empowerment

by Jennifer Cuevas

photography by Alen Zilic



Welcomed by the Boyle Heights community, members of the Kababihan Resistencia (Spanish for resistance, and Tagalog for woman) celebrated Mujeres de Maiz Sunday. Christine Moguel, Desiree Flores and Briseyba Zárate perform during the first anniversary celebration of the day, which was International Women's Day. The group is one of many to perform before an audience of more than 400 people.

In the heart of East Los Angeles at the Community Service Organization (CSO), messages of love, hope, strength and empowerment were dominant at the Mujeres de Maiz (MDM) performance Sunday, March 8, for International Women's Day.

Mujeres de Maiz, (Women of the Corn), "was born out of the need for women to communicate collectively for empowerment," said Felicia Montes, coordinator of the MDM event.

As Montes explained, MDM was originally an idea that began among an experienced performance group called In Lak Ech, which means "You are my other me" in the ancient language of the Aztec civilization—Nahuatl.

Montes described MDM's name as significant in that the sign of the corn is used as a symbol of the diversity in colors, forms and styles of the women involved.

According to the members, MDM is a spiritual community of women, dedicated to the communication of creativity through visual and performing arts, including women of all ethnicities, sexual orientations, ages, languages and religions.

The gathering of women "of mixed waters" from the four corners of Earth, was the theme created by members of Mujeres de Maiz for Sunday's event.

With more than 400 people in attendance, MDM proved that not only was the event a success, but that the need for such a circle of women, serving both as a support group and a creative works circle, is needed within the community.

"It is important to be here because it is very rare that you have events of such magnitude in East LA, focusing on expressions of [women's] art. It is a very creative and energetic environment," said Stacy Macias, attendee.

Paintings, drawings, slide shows, altars, poetry readings, singing, dancing and performance poetry groups were some of the expressions of art exhibited, which featured topics on the effects of colonization, imperialism, sexism, and racism. Montes describes the above as topics that many of the women recognize within the circle.

One artist, Ymasumac who is half Quechua Indian and half European, read poetry concentrating on her indigenous roots. Ymasumac also explained how she became involved in MDM through a friend and why it was so important to be part of this collective.

She said, "There is a need for women's artistic creation to unite. I believe that through a diverse interaction of ideas, the truth will eventually arise, whatever the truth is, I don't know, but we'll know one day."

Men were also present at the event. One attendee, Anton Morales, member of the Los Angeles band Los Pochos, explained why he felt it was important to be at the MDM event.

"I'm here to see how my peers are going to express themselves. You have to support each other, that's how we communicate and understand [one another] better," he said.

MDM has grown incredibly from an estimated eight mujeres just one year ago, to the current 30 who participate actively in the circle. The women range from experienced artists who perform regularly to novice performers. The mujeres believe that life is art and that there is a role for everyone who would like to get involved.

Meetings are held bi-weekly on Wednesdays at the CSO in East Los Angeles. For more information, call the group's hot-line at (626) 309-2210.

Young audiences enjoy 'swinging' to 'jivin' beat

Angelica Martinez
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Several decades ago, there was once a fad for "jivin' music," "jitterbugging," and big band leaders such as Glenn Miller and Cab Calloway. Teens were at their prime with what has today become of large interest— swing music.

The swing fervor can be attributed to the increase in Hollywood to place movie plots in that era. Viewers see kicking legs and swinging girls while learning about the difficulties of that time. Movies like "Swing Kids" have inspired interest in the young and in the old.

According to University of La Verne alumnus Julian Esquivedo, swing clubs draw a diverse crowd.

"There are people there from all ages. The oldest crowd I've seen is probably in their 50s," he said.

Although swinging takes some expertise, people interested in swing music are also capable of learning.

"It's easy," said Esquivedo. "All you do is watch and then you try it. That's why they call it 'swing dancing.' You 'swing' what you know."

However, for the perfectionists who seek to look good on the dance floor, local dance studios teach swing lessons. Most teach "west coast swing." The difference between that and "east coast" swing is apparent in the dance moves.

"The moves you see in movies like 'Swing Kids' is 'east coast' swing. People are kicking wildly and lifting girls in the air," said Aubrey Harris, a ULV alumna.

"I took lessons for both. It is so much fun," she said.

Lately, more and more people have become aware of this "fun." According to Esquivedo, more and more people are going to the clubs.

"There is a club on Hollywood called the Derby, it gets good there," he said.

Other clubs play swing music in intervals. For further information, call your favorite dance club for details.

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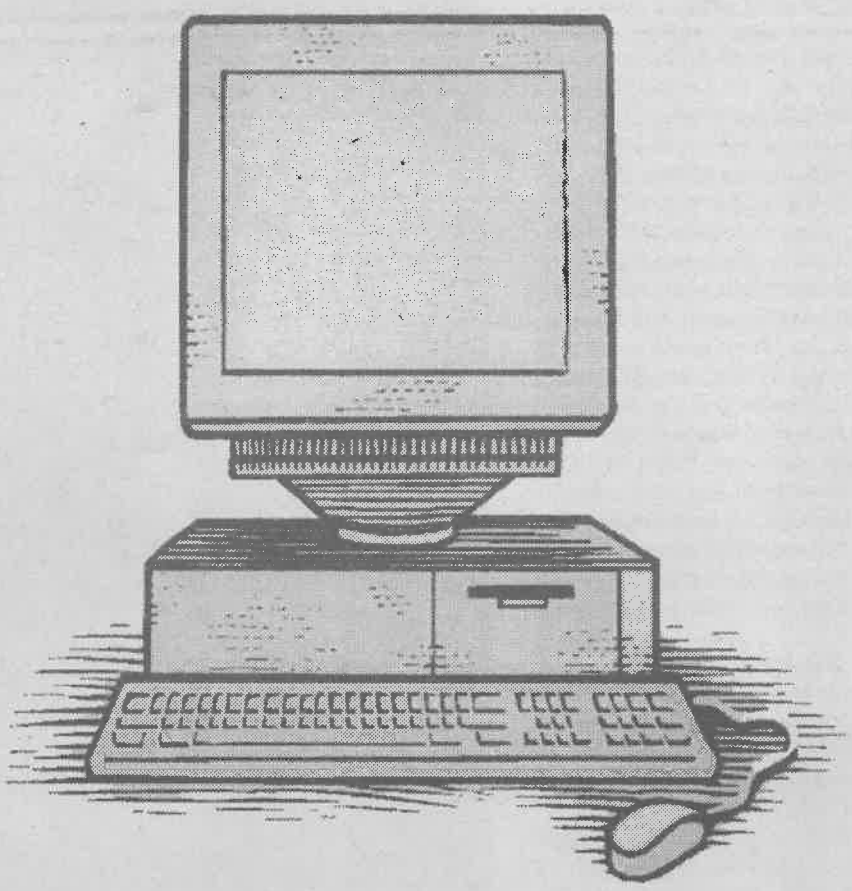

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George Mason not enough for Leopards

•La Verne knocks off GM in 4

J.R. Gonsalves
Assistant Sports Editor

"Fired up" is a term that only describes the peak of any one person's or team's emotions. Last Tuesday, "fired up" was the perfect phrase to describe the University of La Verne men's volleyball team, when it defeated George Mason, a Division I school, in four games, 11-15, 15-8, 15-8 and 15-8.

Game one started with a flurry. George Mason and La Verne exchanged side-out after side-out, before Mason pulled away, 14-6, La Verne made a run and rallied off five straight points but fell short in the end.

However, where La Verne left off in game one, they picked up in game two. The Leopards did fall behind 3-0 but then went on a rampage, outscoring Mason, 7-0, in a run that started the Leopards on their way to victory.

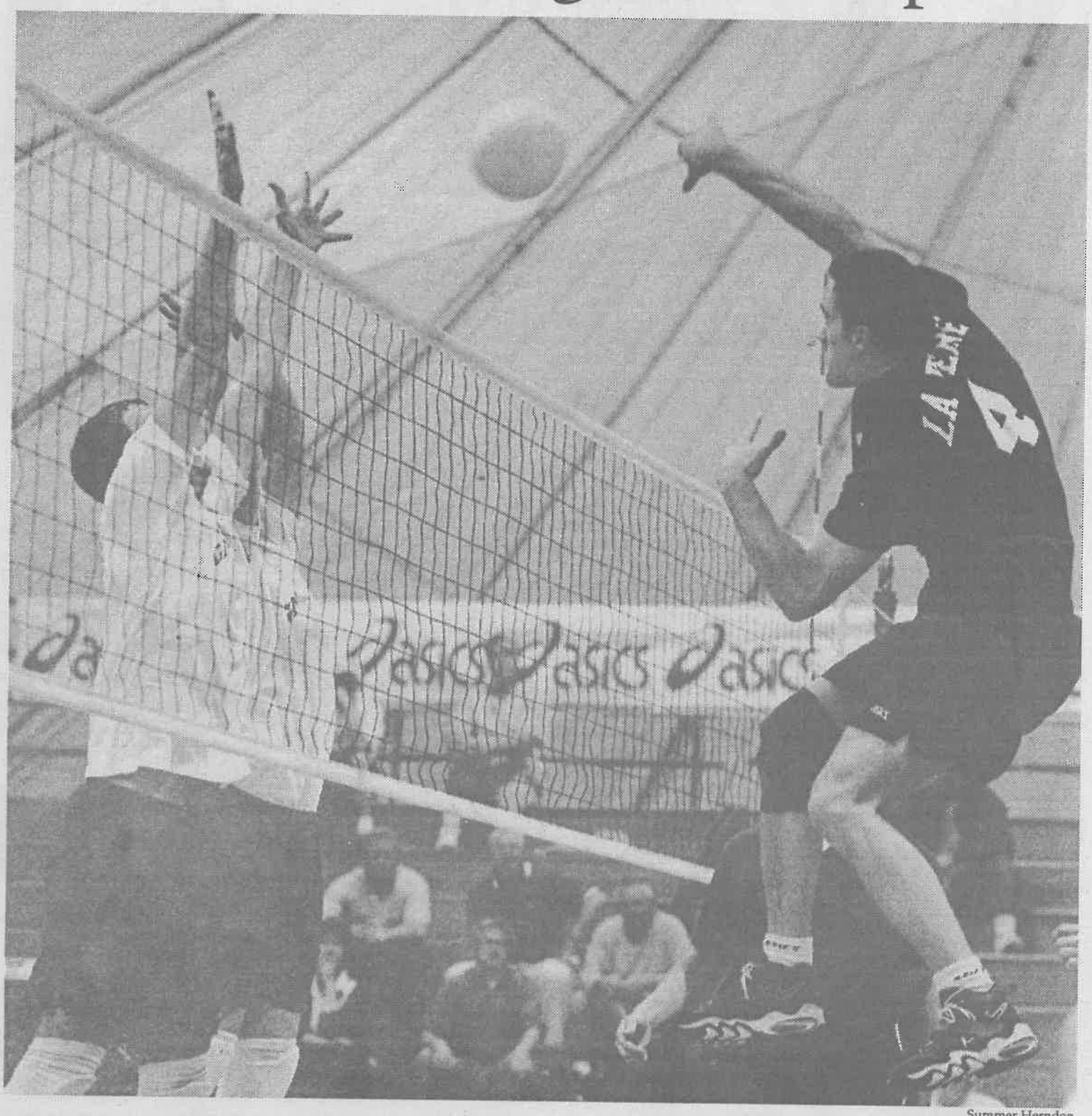
"We knew we played a bad game in game one, and we felt that it was just a warm up game for us," said senior setter Morgan Coberly, who had 62 assists to lead all players.

The Leopards had a tough time establishing the middle in game one, and when they finally got the middles the ball, ULV took command of the match over George Mason.

"Our passing wasn't good enough in game one to establish the middles," said senior middle blocker Jason Flick, who led all players with a .647 hitting percentage. He also added 11 kills. "When I did get set, I wasn't looking at the block, I was just banging away."

The Leopards did not have to look at the block, and for the most part every hitter for the Leopards only had a single blocker up for the majority of the match.

"They put up a solid block, but we were either hitting around them or tooling them," said junior outside hitter Chris Peterson, who had a good passing night. He also had 16 kills on 28 attempts, a percentage of .321.



Summer Herndon

Senior middle blocker Jason Flick helped La Verne team members outscore their Division I opponent, George Mason University, by successfully spiking the ball over the net. La Verne beat Mason in four matches Tuesday night.

"All of our hard work paid off," said opposite hitter Ryan Allen, who contributed to the Leopards effort with 22 kills and two solo blocks.

The Leopards have given themselves a lift when they really needed it. After beating George Mason, a team that had knocked off the No. 1 ranked Division III team in the nation earlier this season, Juniata, they have almost assured themselves a berth in the Division III playoffs.

"We won this game for the Viking," said Flick who was second on the team in digs, he had four. Peterson led the Leopards in digs with seven.

The Leopards had 71 kills to 61 of George Mason's and had an outstanding team hitting percentage of .324, in comparison to that of George Mason's mediocre .163.

"This gives us a gauge of where we are at know in comparison to that of Juniata," said head coach Jack Coberly, who is in his first year as the Leopards coach and is set to coach the Leopards their first birth into the Division III playoffs.

The Leopards next outing will be at the San Bernardino Tournament, tomorrow, the times are not yet set. On March 18, La Verne will host Cal State Northridge at 7:30 p.m.

ULV, although small, outshines competition

Damien Alarcon
Staff Writer

Many positive aspects and performances were shown in last Saturday's track meet at Ortmayer Stadium as the University of La Verne held host to Pomona-Pitzer, Redlands and Cal Lutheran.

The women's squad smoked the competition, as they defeated Redlands and Cal Lu by scores of 92-44 and 92-41, respectively.

The men's unit stood out in many events but fell short to Cal Lutheran, 88-64, but defeated Redlands, 91-60.

"We did a lot better than I thought we would since we don't have as many people as we did in the past," said head coach Pat Widolff.

Many members of the squad thought the same way.

Junior team leader Patrina Hall said, "We are doing great, especially for being as small as we are. It is the support from one another that makes us do so good and keeps us in the meets."

Hall placed first in the long jump (5.79 meters), 200m (25.8 seconds), 400m (58.1) and was a part of the winning 4x100 relay team (50.5). The other members of the 4x100 squad are senior Katrina Hall and sophomores Maxine Mitchell and Leslie Wood.

Hall's time in the 400m and winning leap in the long jump enabled her to qualify for the NCAA national meet.

Patrina's sister, Katrina, also had an impressive day placing first in the 100m hurdles (15.9), first in the high jump (1.5m), first in the triple jump (11.32m), second in the long jump (5.32m) and was on the 4x100 relay.

Sophomore Leslie Wood placed first in the 100m (13.4) while junior Lynsey Best took the third spot (13.9).

Sophomore Rhiannon Jensen took first in the women's javelin (35.3m) and second in the shot put (11.60m) behind junior Eboni White (11.66m).

Jensen also placed third in both the hammer throw (101'6") and the discus (36.62m). White placed first in the discus with a throw of 39.80 meters.

In women's pole vault, freshman Jammie Lawrence placed first with a clearance of 10'0".

Sophomore Maxine Mitchell placed second in the women's 400m hurdles (1:08.9) while junior Stephanie Castillo took the third spot in the 800m (2:30.04).

As for the men, junior LaVelle Wilson placed first in the 400m hurdles with a time of (56.53). Junior Ordell Williams took first in the 400m (51.15) and freshman Ryan Travaille placed first in the long jump (6.48m).

Travaille also took second in the 100m hurdles (15.59) behind junior Sam Dodd (15.16).

The men's 4x100m relay, consisting of Travaille, Williams, freshman Nathan Swift and sophomore Adrian Bean, took first with a time of 43.72 seconds.

"A strength we have is that we have more depth than previous years," said Widolff.

La Verne travels to Redlands tomorrow for the Redlands Open. The Leopards return home a week from tomorrow for the ULV Invitational.

CMS sweeps La Verne, adds to woes

•ULV loses two leads in ninth inning

Greg MacDonald
Sports Editor



Ryan Sones

University of La Verne catcher David LaPeer blocks Claremont-Mudd-Scripps shortstop Scott Larson's attempt to return to first base, thanks to a perfect throw from junior right fielder David Riffle. Larson was tagged out on the play in the second game of Saturday afternoon's doubleheader. ULV was swept by CMS in the three-game series.

When the University of La Verne baseball team won the 600th game under head coach Owen Wright one month ago, the Leopards seemed poised for a stellar 1998 season.

But since that milestone, ULV has ran into a slump, losing nine straight games.

The Leopards' hard times were clearly evident this past weekend, as the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Stags swept the three-game series from ULV, 13-12, 7-4 and 9-4.

"We just have to learn to start hitting the baseball better and go up there [to the plate] with a different frame of mind with people in scoring position and score them," said Wright, whose team fell to 4-12 overall and 4-8 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

Steve Uejio, sophomore left fielder for CMS (8-6, 7-5), had the correct frame of mind when he was at the plate. He finished the series 5-for-11, including two two-run home runs in the third game, seven RBIs and five runs scored.

"They were pitches that I could hit; right time, right spot," Uejio said of his two big flies. "Our team came together [during the series]. We are starting to gel now."

Uejio's first home run came in the third inning with one out off of senior pitcher Maynard McClarrinon. And after the Stags added four more runs over the next four innings, Uejio connected again, this time off of junior Matt Johnson, giving CMS a 8-3 lead.

La Verne got off to a good start in the third game, as junior second baseman Justin Ott singled to left field leading off the first inning. After a sacrificed bunt from senior shortstop Lyle Miller, junior right fielder David Riffle hit a 3-and-2 pitch deep enough to right field to score Ott from third base.

ULV had a chance for a big inning in the sixth, when it had two men on with one out.

Sophomore catcher David La Peer brought home a run when he grounded into a fielder's choice, forcing sophomore pinch hitter Sean Glaze at second base. Junior pinch hitter Garren Injijian followed La Peer with an RBI single.

However, the inning ended when Ott singled, and La Peer, trying to score from second base, was thrown out at the plate.

The Leopards could have won two of the three games, but late inning rallies from the Stags, in both the first and second games, proved otherwise.

Game one saw La Verne comeback from a deficit of 9-4 by scoring eight runs over the final three innings.

Junior catcher Vince Zavala delivered a pinch-hit grand slam in the seventh inning and freshman second baseman David Languillat tripled in two runs in the top of the ninth inning, giving ULV a 12-10 lead heading into the bottom of the ninth.

But pitchers sophomore Seth Halverson and McClarrinon could not hold the lead, as Halverson allowed the first three men to get on base and McClarrinon surrendered a two-run single to sophomore shortstop Scott Larson. He then forced across the winning run by hitting freshman second baseman Nate Eisele with a pitch.

"It is pretty hard for a young team to come back from a tough loss like that," Wright said.

However, the Leopards did come back the next day, playing near perfect baseball for nine innings behind the pitching Sean Glaze.

Unfortunately, the Stags matched ULV's performance, keeping the game close the entire way.

Glaze was one strike from a complete game victory when freshman catcher Brian Bower singled on a 2-and-2 pitch and later took second on a wild pitch.

Glaze had the count full on Kristian Lolich-Beyer, freshman first baseman for CMS, before Lolich-Beyer singled home Bower for the tying run.

"I think Glaze pitched a great game. We just couldn't pull it out," said Zavala, who went 3-for-5 with four RBI and two runs scored against CMS and also had two RBI against Montclair.

"We've had a few problems pulling things [wins] out," said Wright.

"Two different times we were one pitch away from winning that ball game," he said. "It was a pretty good game, low scoring and well played."

The Stags eventually pushed across three runs, two of which scored on sophomore center fielder Steve Flores, in the top of the 11th inning against ULV junior pitcher Justin Dospital.

"We are always working," Zavala said. "We are going to try and get something to go. Something has got to work [for a win]."

The Leopards' next contest Wednesday had the same result as the previous eight games, as Montclair scored a 12-6 victory over ULV.

Montclair scored six runs in the first three innings off sophomore pitcher Saul Hardin, but four of the runs were unearned.

Languillat did have a home run for the Leopards, but the six-run deficit was too much for La Verne to overtake.

La Verne hosts the California Tournament, running through this weekend. Ben Hines Field is also the home of the West Coast Classic March 21 and 22.

> 'We just have to learn to start hitting the baseball better and go up there [to the plate] with a different frame of mind with people in scoring position and score them.'
> *—Owen Wright, head coach*

Men's tennis continues struggle in conference

•Leopards still without a win in '98

Danny Eckardt
Staff Writer

The skies last Friday seemed to be as grey as the end results for the University of La Verne men's tennis team. The Leopards played host to the visiting Caltech team and once again found themselves on the short end of the winning stick (5-2).

"We hung tough, but we came-up short," said head coach Tim Fitzgerald. "Nobody gave-up and nobody went in with a losing attitude."

Earlier in the morning it had rained, but Athletic Director Jim Paschal deemed the courts playable at 11:30 a.m.

In their opening doubles games, at 2 p.m., the Leopards faced three swift defeats (8-4, 8-4, 8-0).

"They were not making mistakes today and we were," said senior Xavier Lattaignant. "Our volleys and returns were in the net today."

The Leopards are not particularly strong in the doubles as they are in the singles, due to an apparent lack of confidence between respective teammates.

During the doubles matches the Leopards players seemed hesitant to attack the ball, which played into Caltech's overall game plan.

"I thought we played one of our better matches this season," said Caltech doubles player Ronak Bhatt. "I thought we returned well. That's the bread and butter of our game."

When singles matches started, the once gun-shy Leopard doubles players began firing at everything that came their way.

The most fearless of those once cowering players was junior David Dang, who impressively conquered his singles opponent in two sets (6-1, 6-1) for one of the two ULV match points.

"I think I played better singles than doubles today," said Dang. "I was pretty consistent and my backhand and forehand were working well."

No. 1 seeded singles player senior Sergio Velazquez also captured a singles win in two sets (6-4, 6-1), against Caltech's No. 1 seeded singles player Jason Jenkins.

Fortunately for Velazquez, the unfocused Jenkins simply self-destructed. At the end of their match, Jenkins hurled his racket to the ground in disgust.

"He [Jenkins] totally defeated himself," said Velazquez. "My timing was perfect and his was off."

One of the closer singles matches, which happened to be the last one still being played, was Lattaignant's three set loss (4-6, 6-3, 3-6).

Although the Leopards would still have lost 5-3 if Lattaignant had won his singles match, the match itself was quite a showdown.

Unfortunately, Lattaignant had expressed that he was rather short-winded during the match, which eventually became his undoing.

The other singles players were junior Josep Hernandez (lost 6-1, 6-1), senior Frank Zappia (lost 6-0, 6-0) and senior Aung Wun (lost 6-0, 6-0).

In their most recent match against Whittier last Saturday, the Leopards lost a heartbreaker 4-3 to the host Poets.

In this match, Velazquez (1-6, 6-1, 6-3), Dang (6-2, 6-3), and Lattaignant (6-2, 7-5) all won their singles matches, but the team could not quite manage another singles or doubles win.

In total, the Leopards had three opportunities for a win.

In the doubles, which one of the three was won by Lattaignant and Dang, ULV had a chance to be victorious a second time when Velazquez and Wun lost, 9-7.

In the singles, sophomore Chris Perez (7-6, 1-6, 5-7) and Hernandez (2-6, 7-6, 5-7) both lost matches that could have been won.

Despite having no wins up to this point in the season, Hernandez is one of the happiest players on the team.

Before playing this year for La Verne, Hernandez, who transferred from Barcelona, Spain as an exchange student, never played competitively.

"I am content just to be out here and play," Hernandez said.

The Leopards, who are 0-8 overall and 0-5 in conference, have four more matches before entering the SCIAC Championships April 17 and 18 at Whittier College.

Golf team finishes 11th in San Diego

Scott Harvey
Staff Writer

Following up a week of good performances, the University of La Verne golf team travelled to Torrey Pines Municipal Golf Course in San Diego last Friday and Saturday to compete in the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Championships.

ULV finished in third place in the College Division last year after a stellar performance by former students Brian Pitcher and Mark Watson in both rounds of play.

This year the high winds and sporadic rains would post a much tougher challenge for not only La Verne golfers, but all competitors on Friday, as the lowest score was 75, while the average of most players was 83 strokes.

For La Verne, Friday was no different for the majority of the golfers, as junior James Torpey put in the lowest score for La Verne with an 88, a dismal score compared to Pitcher's first round 72 last year, placing him as the leader of the tournament individually.

Although the Leopards did not play as well as they would have liked to on the first day of the tournament, every member of the team shot under 100, a revelation considering that Whittier College had a player shoot 143 in one round of golf and another shoot a 123.

Following Torpey's score was junior Steve Lewis who shot 90, junior Jim Brooks with a 92, freshman Don Martin with a 93 and last for La Verne was sophomore Scott Garrison with a 97.

"We didn't do as well as we did last year, but the weather definitely played a factor," said Garrison.

Head coach Rex Huigens said the tournament at Torrey Pines was a good challenge for his players but not the kind of weekend he would like to remember.

"With high winds and rain, it was hard to play consistently on Friday, but we hung in there and finished on Saturday," said Huigens.

On Saturday, La Verne's luck was no better, as they were forced to take the earliest tee time of the tournament at 6 a.m. and finished the day at noon.

Although the tee time left the Leopards tired and worn down, they did not give up and finished the tournament's second day with 363 strokes, enough to place 11th out of 13 teams in the College Division but not as well as Huigens had hoped.

"We should have played much better this weekend, but our match against UC San Diego should be a better marker of where we are as a team," he said.

The Leopards faced UCSD Monday at Sierra La Verne Country Club but lost by a score of 307 to San Diego's 291.

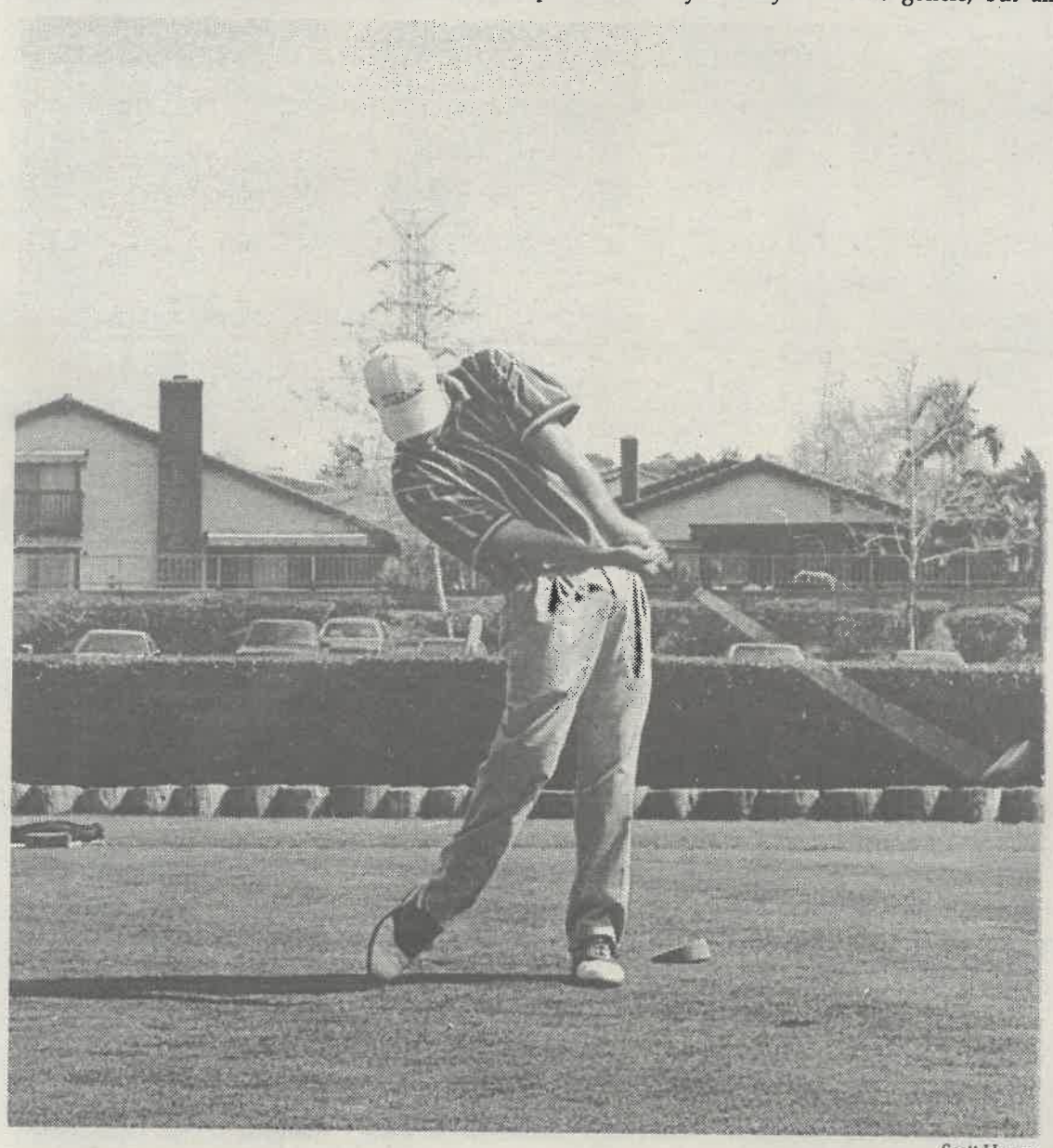
"UCSD is a tough team and play very consistently, but overall, we competed well on Monday," said senior Steve Lenett, who shot an 84.

Overall, the Leopards had a better outing with sophomore Paul Gomez shooting a 75, Brooks a 76, Martin a 77 and Lewis a 79.

The Tritons were led by James Donahoes' 68 and Darin Sullivan and Jeremy Byrd, who each shot a 75.

The loss dropped La Verne to 3-3 overall, but the Leopards will have a chance to break the .500 mark Tuesday against Whittier at Hacienda Country Club. La Verne will also compete in the Point Loma Invitational Monday.

> 'We should have played much better this weekend, but our match against UC San Diego should be a better marker of where we are as a team.'
>
> —*Rex Huigens, head coach*



Scott Harvey

Sophomore Scott Garrison tees off his round on hole one at Sierra La Verne on Monday against UC San Diego. Garrison shot an 87 for the Leopards. Last weekend, La Verne travelled to the Southern California Intercollegiate Golf Championships, at Torrey Pines in La Jolla, Calif., and finished 11th out of 13 teams in the College Division.

La Verne defeats '97 SCIAC champions, 4-3

Laura Czingula
Editor In Chief

Last weekend, the University of La Verne softball team split with last season's Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) champion, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, in a doubleheader, winning the first game, 4-3 and losing the second game, 8-7.

"The first game we were behind in the sixth inning 1-0," said senior pitcher Amber Hall. "We came back and scored four, then they came back and scored two. It was a big win because they won conference last year."

However, Tuesday's nonconference game against Point Loma Nazarene College did not go the same way.

The 13-5 Crusaders defeated La Verne (4-4) in a doubleheader, 9-1, 9-1.

The big hit in the first game came when center fielder Tara Kelly hit a grand slam home run out of the Leopard field, bringing the score board, 5-0, Point Loma.

However, the grand slam did not discourage the Leopards. Joey Miller from Point Loma hit toward right field to senior third baseman Liz Lomeli to end the inning.

Even though La Verne was making contact with the ball, they could not finish and were unable to score in the third inning.

They were still determined to win and were not giving up. The Leopards held Point Loma from getting on base, with three outs in a row in the inning.

In the fourth inning, Point Loma scored another run when Coreena Castanon had an RBI single and brought home Kelly to take the score to 6-0.

La Verne finally scored when Hall hit the ball to left field for an RBI and for the first run for the Leopards of the afternoon.

The first game ended 9-1 Point Loma, and the second game went much the same way.

This time it was Miller who hit a home run with the bases loaded, with the score already at 3-0.

The Leopards pulled themselves out of the inning when Sumer McMahon hit a pop fly to Lomeli for the third out.

Just when the Leopards looked like they were in the game with runners on first and second base with no outs, the Crusaders held and would not let La Verne cross the plate.

On defense, La Verne was battling. Junior center fielder Lindsey Weber caught a long hit into center field for an out, and junior shortstop Kari Abbott made a great jump catch for another.

With freshman Melissa Macias at the plate and Abbott on third base, Macias doubled and brought home Abbott for the RBI and the first run of the second game. Even though the Leopards had no errors in the second game compared to Point Loma's two. The game ended 9-1, Point Loma.

"We battled back every time, but we just didn't get lucky," said Hall.

La Verne plays Biola today at 2 p.m. and also tomorrow at noon against Redlands.

ULV has no luck against Tigers

Scott Harvey
Staff Writer

The road to victory for the La Verne women's tennis team seems to be getting longer and harder travelled.

The team dropped three straight matches the last two weeks to take last place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) with a record of 0-10 overall and 0-5 in conference on the season.

On Friday, Feb. 27, the Leopards hosted Occidental College at the Blickenstaff Tennis Pavilion but failed to capture any individual matches and lost 9-0 to the Tigers.

Although the loss was a tough one for the La Verne team as a whole, the No. 2 doubles team of freshman Tara Ervin and junior Xochi Martinez played competitively but still lost in straight sets, 0-6, 1-6. The No. 1 doubles team, seniors Emily Judd and Amy Vansholant, also stayed with the Tigers but lost in straight sets, 3-6, 2-6.

On the singles side of the court, La Verne played with much more confidence, and Ervin's match was the highlight for La Verne, as she went the distance in the first set losing by a close score of 5-7. Ervin lost the second set as well, 2-6.

Vansholant and Judd struggled to find their singles rhythm against the Tigers, and both lost in straight sets, 0-6, 0-6.

"Moving up to No. 1 singles has been a big challenge for me this year, having lost our three top players last year," said Judd.

La Verne failed to step up against Caltech also last Friday, as they lost, 8-1 after a tough-fought match.

The one highlight for La Verne was the play of Vansholant, as she battled in a tough three-setter and won the only singles match for the Leopards.

La Verne was also upset by Whittier on Saturday, 9-0, in what head coach Erin Hendricks described as a "hard-fought match."

"Overall we are playing well, but with only six players on the team, it's stressful. The extra playing time does help us though," said Ervin.

Although this season has posted many low points for coach Hendricks, she can still see positive things coming from her team.

"I think in each match we are having individual improvements, basic skills are improving and everyone is coming together," said Hendricks.

"We should definitely be more competitive as the season continues and into league finals," she said.