Campus Times

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New bookstore offers more services

Nune Gazdhyan
Assistant Features Editor

The demolished parking lot at the corner of Bonita Avenue and D Street is tangible evidence that the University of La Verne Bookshoppe will move into the former Wells Fargo Building.

"We're shooting for it [the move] right before Commencement," said Robert Gibson, bookshoppe manager.

The goal is to move The University Bookshoppe, as it is currently called, into the new building by May. The move means that the business will be renamed as The University of La Verne Bookstore.

"The parking lot and the interior of the building have been demolished. Construction will begin within the next two weeks," said Executive Vice President Phil Hawkey.

The decision to buy the Wells Fargo Building was finalized by President Stephen Morgan and Hawkey in September. The lease with Follett, which owns the bookstore, was also extended.

The purchase of the building cost ULV $500,000. Follett and Some Crust Bakery, which will be leasing out the building, are paying for interior renovations.

The new bookstore will offer a larger selection of literature and music, as well as an area designated for book signings and readings.

The bookshope has also expanded services online. Currently, books and ULV paraphernalia can be ordered or reserved at **http://www.ulv.bkstr.com**.

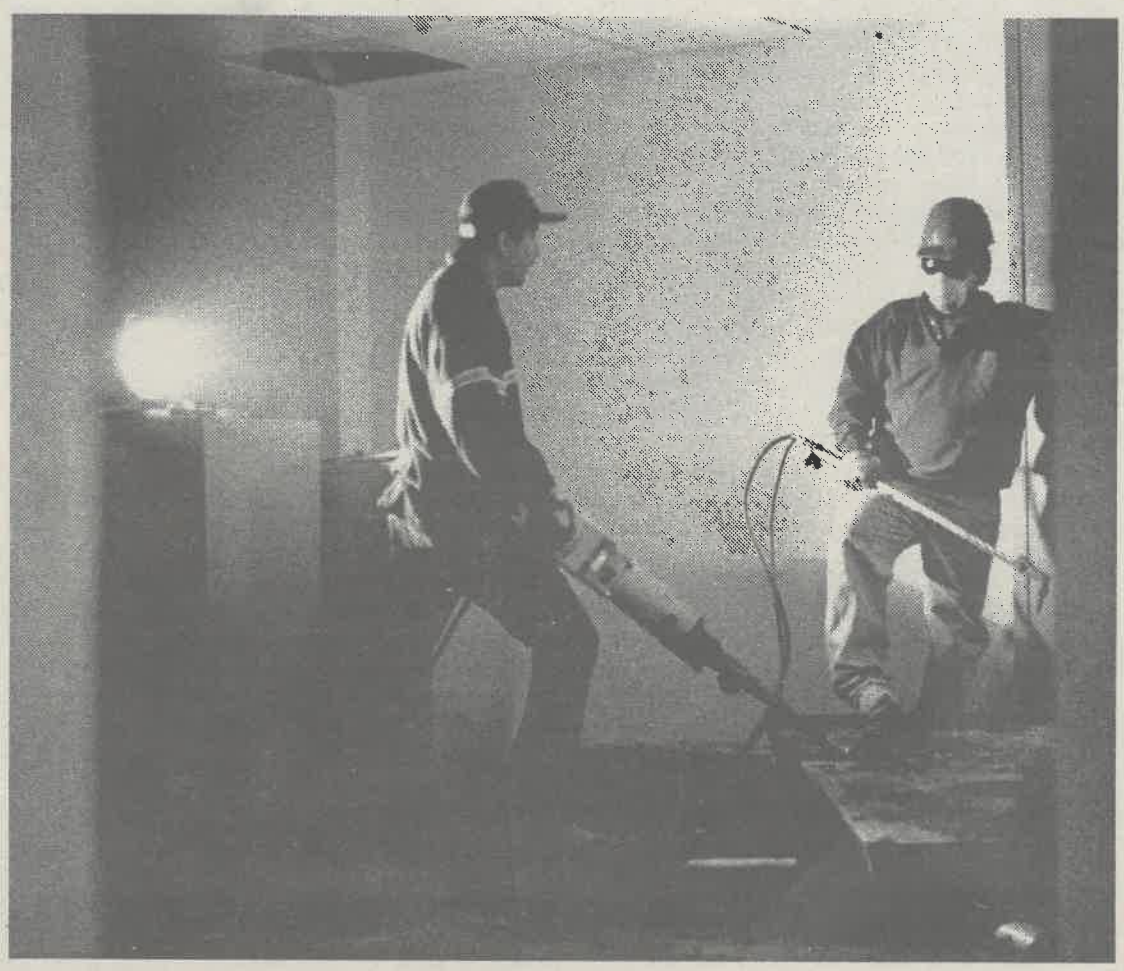
Part of the bookstore building will be occupied by the Management Information Systems (MIS) Department, currently located on Woody Hall's second floor. MIS will occupy the rear end of the second floor.

ATMs located outside the building will be relocated to the west corner of the new parking lot. The new lot will offer visitors a two-hour parking limit.

With a full-service bookstore, the University will also feature Some Crust Bakery, which is considered to be the No. 1 bakery in the Inland Empire.

Currently, Some Crust is located in the Claremont Village, where it has been in business for 20 years. The bakery will be located on the first floor of the new building and will extend into an outside patio area.

The move will change the current bookstore's atmosphere drastically. It will be transformed into a friendlier place for those who enjoy the company of a good book and coffee.



Laura Ambriz

A jackhammer is the tool of choice for demolition workers Ariel Maldonado and Dolores Borquez. Both are part of a crew sent from West Side Demolition Inc. to strip the vacant Wells Fargo building prior to renovation for the new ULV bookstore. Construction workers from Wells Fargo have been sent to the site to move ATM machines to a new location.

University officials prepare Irvine Grant proposal

Michelle Thornton
Editorial Director

James Irvine Foundation, based in San Francisco, donated $500,000 to the University of La Verne three years ago. The grant expires at the conclusion of this semester, leaving many of the programs started from this money with out sufficient funds.

One of the programs created as a result of the Irvine Grant was ULV's First Generation Student Success Program, which helps students who are of the first generation in their family to attend college.

FGSSP has been very successful for the last three years.

Derek Vergara, director of the program for the last year, said that FGSSP has helped approximately 150 students through different educational programs funded by the grant.

For example, FGSSP held a program to benefit parents and their students receiving financial aid. Packets and reminders informed students of deadlines within the program.

"For first-generation students, money is a big deal ... and a mystery to many of them," said Vergara.

FGSSP is an excellent program, said Vergara, and the University knows that it is important to have. It is about connecting with the students.

The criteria to become a member of the program are not complex. Program officials look to see if a student comes from a low-income family, and whether or not he or she is of the first generation in the family to attend college.

Dr. Len Hightower, executive assistant to the president, said that ULV intends to write another proposal to the James Irvine Foundation for another grant.

One problem, Dr. Hightower said, is that the foundation may want to re-evaluate what the grant will request from its recipient. This is information that the University does not have yet, so plans for that cannot be made.

"It is a meddling of where we want to go and what the they want and you just find a match," said Dr. Hightower.

"My guess is that we will ask the Irvine Grant to continue to help us fund that [FGSSP]."

Dr. Hightower also said that the University would have to pick up part of the tab for a part of this project.

The new proposal is to be more "aggressive," and requests more money than last year.

FGSSP's fate is undecided until ULV receives more information on what the Irvine Grant requires, and until Board of Trustees members meet in late April or early May to decide on the University's budget.

Financial Aid revises procedure

Summer Douglass
Staff Writer

To make the financial aid process more efficient for students and counselors, the University of La Verne implemented a revised program that went into effect Feb. 1.

Under the new program, small groups of students will be assigned to two counselors according to whether they are undergraduate, graduate, on-campus or commuter students.

"With the diversity of students, the needs of each group are different," said Ed Mervine, director of financial aid.

The former cumbersome process of financial aid, which worked according to an alpha section, assigned advisers to students by last names.

"The new team approach is an attempt to reflect the student body more closely," said Mervine.

Financial aid advisers are enacting this programto benefit those eligible for financial aid.

"Having two people to be able to contact helps students to have a larger opportunity to ask questions and receive assistance," said Lorene Thomas, financial aid adviser.

In addition to these changes, the main scholarship process has been revised as well. Students no longer need to submit applications in order to be considered for many of the scholarships available through the University.

The new program, to be completed in late March, will allow the Registrar's office to review student profiles to determine who is eligible for various scholarships. Acquiring scholarships will be easier, and students will no longer worry about application deadlines.

"The problem in the past was that there was not a large enough application pool," said Mervine. "This plan will make many more students eligible for scholarships."

Students receiving financial aid are delighted to see that ULV is revising its services.

Senior James Rosario said, "I like the new process a lot better. It seems more efficient."

Inside Today's Campus Times



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Lee Avery enjoys dining hall crowd for which he cooks daily.

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Arts & Entertainment

Gow-Gow entertains crowd during Black History Month event.

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Sports

Extensive coverage of the men's basketball team's SCIAC title pursuit.

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Students 'build bridge' to Mexico

Heather Baxter
Staff Writer

Providing an opportunity to "build bridges" between Mexican and American cultures, Debbie Roberts, Protestant Campus Minister and director of peace studies minor, and Davíd Román, spanish instructor, led a group of twelve students deep into Mexico for a three-week trip during January Interterm.

The experience, touted under the three-unit "Mexico Study Experience: Historical, cultural and political awareness" class, was an attempt by Roberts to help students gain perspective of current Mexican reality.

Students flew into Mexico City on Friday, Jan. 8, then took a bus to Cuernavaca, their first stop on the adventure.

They spent two weeks in Central Mexico, in Cuernavaca, and one week in the Southeastern portion of Mexico, Chiapas. The former part of the trip was facilitated by Román, a citizen of Mexico who is originally from that area.

Much of the trip centered around Román's interest in "the point of view of U.S. citizens in relation to the Mexican people.

"My role in this trip is to provide information for my students about our own [Mexican citizens] history, about our own culture," said Román.

Students lodged in small groups with local families in order to fully experience life in a small Mexican city. Fully integrated into the family life of the home in which they were staying, students were forced to hone their Spanish-speaking skills, as few household members spoke much, if any, English.

> 'I believe that it was an eye-opening experience for many of the students. They became aware of a reality that they didn't know before.'
> *—Debbie Roberts, Protestant Campus Minister and director of peace studies minor*

Many students saw living with these families as a profound experience. Kaori Nasu, a junior communications major, said, "The people were always so friendly and kind. I wasn't nervous about staying with them at all."

But with the enjoyment also came harsh realities. One student commented on the lack of plumbing. The bathrooms in many households were little more than holes in the ground.

It was these new experiences that had many students realizing what life was truly like for the people with whom they were staying.

In addition to the experiences that students had while staying with families in Mexico, they also had the opportunity to see many political figures, including mayors from outside the ruling party, city council members and the bishop of Chiapas.

These figures helped to clarify the struggles of the indigenous people in Mexico, as well as the importance of U.S. involvement in Mexico.

"I believe that it was an eye-opening experience for many of the students," said Roberts. "They became aware of a reality that they didn't know before. The students had a very strong reaction to everything that they were exposed to."

In addition to the cultural learning experiences, students were given the opportunity to visit historical sites such as Aqua Azul, a famous waterfall in Mexico, and Palenque, the Mayan ruins.

The group was joined by Kim Martin, professor in behavioral science, and Elena Cardeña, Catholic Campus Minister, in Cuernavaca.

Several students also earned Service Learning credit, as they volunteered their time in a local day care center.

Many of the students began the trip fearing what was ahead. For many, the biggest concern was getting sick. In fact, all but one participant fell ill during the duration of the trip.

Through all the experiences, Roberts and Román feel they were affected the most .

"I was so impressed with the willingness and courage of the students to experience as much as they could to the fullest. Few of them spoke much Spanish, yet all would volunteer to introduce the group to the Spanish-speaking families the groups would be staying with," said Román.

Students did not remain unaffected, however. Nasu summed up her experiences and what she learned when she said, "I realized that I survived everywhere we went, even though I didn't speak the language. I learned despite the barriers put before me."

Another student who was greatly affected by her trip to Mexico was Georgina Negrete, a sophomore. Roberts said Negrete was visiting her sister in the hospital when she felt a sharp sting on her leg. Thinking it was a staple, she reached down and extracted a small scorpion from her pants. The scorpion, unbeknownst to Negrete, apparently traveled back to the States in the pocket of her pants, only to be found later. Negrete was not seriously injured. As Roberts put it, the trip was fraught with "thrills and excitement, even after we returned to the United States."

The culmination of the experience will be presented at this year's Peace Fair, scheduled for the week of March 15. On March 18, pictures from the trip will be displayed, and Roberts is hoping to provide students with volunteer opportunities in or outside of Mexico.

Debaters complete winning moves in tourney

Angelica Martinez
Features Editor

Sean Krispinsky, a sophomore international studies major, won the fourth place title in the public speaking category at the 19th World University Debate Championships in the Philippines in January.

The win, a nice Christmas present for the debate and forensics team of La Verne, was achieved during the Winter break.

According to Krispinsky, the difference in this category as compared to debate is simple.

"There is no argumentation. The competition is just with the individual."

The category gave the finalist one minute to prepare a five-minute presentation on an impromptu subject.

Following several different rounds of such debates, winners were selected.

Krispinsky, who admitted to being nervous during the final round of the championships, explained the fear was due to "the world's best speakers [being] there, and the biggest crowd," to which he has ever spoken.

The final round was comprised of three Americans—including Krispinsky—one British speaker, one Irish speaker and one Filipino speaker.

Justin Jones, junior political major, also took part in the championships with Krispinsky.

Completing a week of debates, with two or three debates a day, the team comprised of Krispinsky and Jones was the only team sent by the University of La Verne.

Other universities representing thirty different countries were allowed to send two teams to the Philippines, totaling 300 debaters in the entire championships competition.

Chris Medina, director of speech and debate, said Krispinsky and Jones "are two of the most talented people I know. They are a credit to the team and the university."

ULV, because of its size and financial restrictions, was only able to send its "A" team, otherwise known as its top debaters.

"We have 'A,' 'B,' 'C,' teams, but that is all subjective," said Jones about the team as a whole.

Because of their focus in the area of forensics, debaters such as Krispinsky and Jones were given the opportunity to compete at the international level above other team members.

"Debaters get priority because it is their arena," said Medina. "In this case, it was purely financial that we could only send two."

Factors taken into account for selection of those who were to compete in the Philippines included considering which team members worked the hardest throughout the debate season, as well as who was most successful in his or her competitions, according to Medina.

Both Krispinsky and Jones portrayed these qualities, and were therefore chosen.

In the championships, the duet debaters of Krispinsky and Jones were entitled to only New Year's Day off. The team continued in competition the following day—New Year's Day—to take part in the final rounds of the championships.

With a minimum of 9 hours of regular practice a week, the team increases its practice time to about 15 hours a day when preparing for competitive tournaments. The duration of tournaments is usually three days.

"We have to be invited," said Medina of the numerous tournaments in which the debate team participates. "We have a lot of tournaments coming up in the near future."

This year, ULV's team will participate in the National Speech Tournament for the first time.

"The University never qualified. Right now, five students qualify," said Medina.

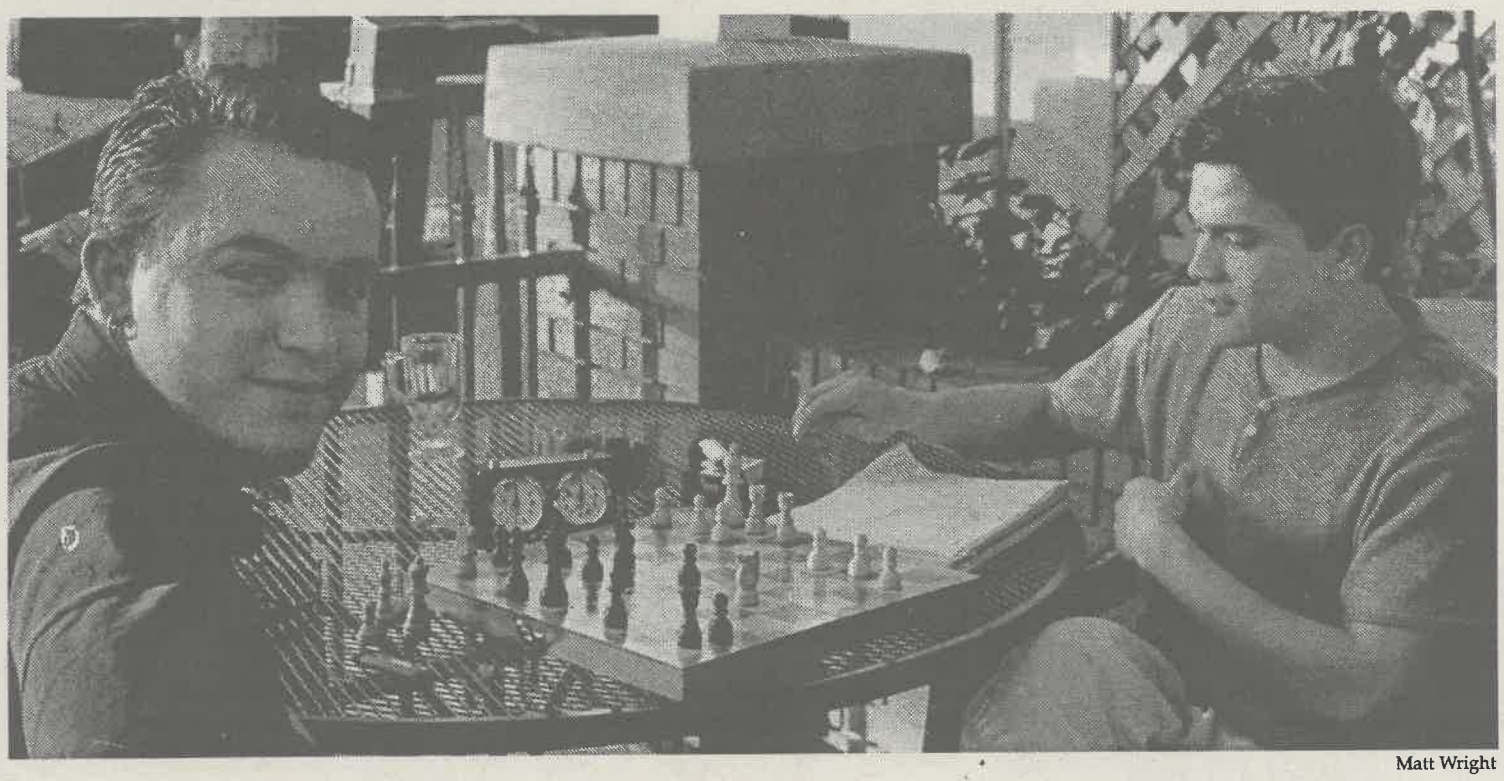
The speech and debate department has "branched out into more speech oriented debates," said Medina. The change allows for categories such as the public speaking category to expand.

"Being able to expand horizons is very important to me," he said.

The championship tournament in the Philippines featured the country's president, Joseph Estrada, as well as other guest speakers.

"It was incredible and quite an honor," said Jones of the experience.

"It was amazing, exhilarating. The whole event was a great cultural exchange," said Krispinsky. "They were beautiful people and we were surrounded by the international community. It was a priceless experience."



Matt Wright

Sophomore Sean Krispinsky and junior Justin Jones regularly team up to compete in debate with universities from around the world. In January, Krispinsky earned a fourth place title in the simple speaker category at the University World Debate Championships in the Philippines. About 300 individuals from 30 different countries competed in the tournament as well.

Fraternity lends efforts in cleanups

Jason Cooper
Staff Writer

Members of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity began their recruitment week in a charitable style. On Sunday, they worked on their adopted two-mile total stretch of the 210 Freeway off Foothill Boulevard, restoring it to a somewhat-clean state.

The Adopt-A-Highway program provides an opportunity for highway beautification through the removal of trash or graffiti and is an easy way to advertise. Companies, groups and individuals seeking recognition work for several hours a month cleaning shoulders of the freeway to achieve just that.

"Our goal was to do something for the community," said Sergio Velazquez, philanthropy chairman for the fraternity and organizer of the event.

Most fraternities and sororities have plans implemented in their constitutions to contribute to surrounding communities.

The fraternity devotes two weekends a month to beautifying that stretch of the Foothill Freeway. Since regulations forbid more than twelve volunteers on each side of the highway at one time, members split duties on both sides of the highway.

And, for the most part, volunteers enjoy the experience.

"Guys said they had a lot of fun. They all know they are going to have to do things like this when they join, and most of them look forward to doing it," said Velazquez.

While most Greek organiztions are usually given negative connotations, those such as Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Kappa Sorority are helping change that image by participating in the Adopt-A-Highway program.

"We want to be viewed as scholars," Velazquez said, adding that community service is a large part of the fraternity. "We help each other out, and we like to concentrate on academics more than anything else."



Juan Garcia

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity members sophomore Danny Craig, junior Victor Garcia and sophomore Tou Her clean up a section of the 210 Freeway onramp, which the fraternity adopted. The Adopt-A-Highway program requires that the fraternity clean up a two-mile total stretch of highway, in both east and westbound directions, twice a month. In addition to Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Kappa Sorority has also adopted a highway section.

Dr. Bradford visits ULV to speak on leadership

• Lecturer discusses new tactics

Andreas Hahn
Staff Writer

Dr. David L. Bradford from Stanford University came to the University of La Verne on Tuesday to hold a faculty leadership seminar and talk about his new book, "Power Up: Transforming Organizations Through Shared Leadership."

Dr. Bradford's visit and speech in the "Coffee, Cake and Conversation" program was organized by the Department of Public Administration and was sponsored by the School of Business and Global Studies.

In a luncheon featured in the President's Dining Room, Dr. Bradford shared ideas from "Power Up."

In the book, he and his co-author, Allan Cohen, showed how to adopt their earlier developed "leadership system based on reciprocal behavior between managers and subordinates."

After an introduction by Dr. William Relf, dean of the School of Business and Global Studies, Dr. Bradford illustrated his concept of shared leadership. It is based on the idea of leading as a team rather than through the leadership of individual persons.

Dr. Bradford pointed out that shared leadership creates a "team that feels a sense of psychological ownership."

He said management meetings should deal with the question of "how are we doing as a team and how can we improve." In addition, Dr. Bradford said that team leadership also includes decision making on the foundation of consensus and agreement.

An estimated 30 guests from the School of Business and Global Studies, individual University departments, various regional companies and representatives of the cities of La Verne and Irwindale attended Dr. Bradford's presentation.

A faculty leadership seminar held later in the day dealt with teaching people how to become better leaders. Dr. Bradford shared syllabi, class notes and anecdotes from his MBA classes at Stanford with faculty members of ULV, Cal Poly Pomona and Chapman University.

Dr. Bradford's visit concluded with a public discussion between Dr. Carol Sawyer, who teaches in ULV's Master of Science in Leadership and Management program, and Dr. Bradford. The two discussed some of the background and purpose of "Power Up."

The discussion was later opened to audience members for questions or comments. Dr. Bradford tried to dispel objections that his concept of shared leadership and responsibility implies an abolition of leaders or leads to anarchy.

"Shared leadership uses knowledge and skills that were not used so far," said Dr. Bradford. Leaders were still needed to built the conditions for exciting work and create a system that guarantees that work gets done.

Tracy Stoddard, a senior organizational management major at ULV, came to the discussion because her night class was cancelled. Instead, her professor advised the class to attend the conversation. She had not heard of neither Dr. Bradford nor of his book before.

"I was impressed. He has a lot of good ideas; I will buy his book," said Stoddard about Dr. Bradford's presentation.

Jerado Blue, a junior public administration major, was also told about the conversation by one of his professors.

He said he may buy Dr. Bradford's book because it includes inside perspectives about management styles. Still, however, Blue was not totally convinced of the author's shared leadership concept.

"It requires cultural changes in organizations and probably any situation I know of," said Blue.

Asked about his impressions of his stay at ULV, Dr. Bradford said, "I really enjoyed it."

Dr. Bradford is a senior lecturer in organizational behavior in the MBA program at Stanford, and researches leadership and characteristics of high-performance teams at the executive level. He has worked with leaders in a variety of companies and firms, including Levi's Strauss.

In 1973, Dr. Bradford was one of the founding members of the Organizational Behavior Teaching Society (OBTS), for which he was an executive director.

OBTS is an organization for professors of behavioral science with the purpose of enhancing quality, teaching and learning. In June 1998, ULV hosted the annual meeting of OBTS for more than 300 guests.

> 'Shared leadership uses knowledge and skills that were not used so far.'
> *— Dr. David L. Bradford, Stanford University lecturer*

ASF Minutes

The University of La Verne's Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum met in the West Dining Room Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 8:37 a.m. Forum members discussed new procedures for filling positions on its Financial Review Board. In addition, members listened to a proposal from a representative from the Red Cross, regarding the upcoming blood drive at the University.

FRB Election

The Forum will be holding a new application process to fill four positions on its Financial Review Board.

Positions are available to one on-campus student, one commuter student, one freshman student and one new student.

Those interested in the positions may contact ASF at ext. 4677 for details.

Blood Drive

Debbie Miller, a Red Cross donor recruitment representative, presented to the Forum an idea to better encourage the ULV community to donate blood at its upcoming blood drive.

The drive is scheduled for Tuesday, March 23, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. Students, faculty and staff are strongly encouraged to participate in this life-saving opportunity.

—Araceli Esparza

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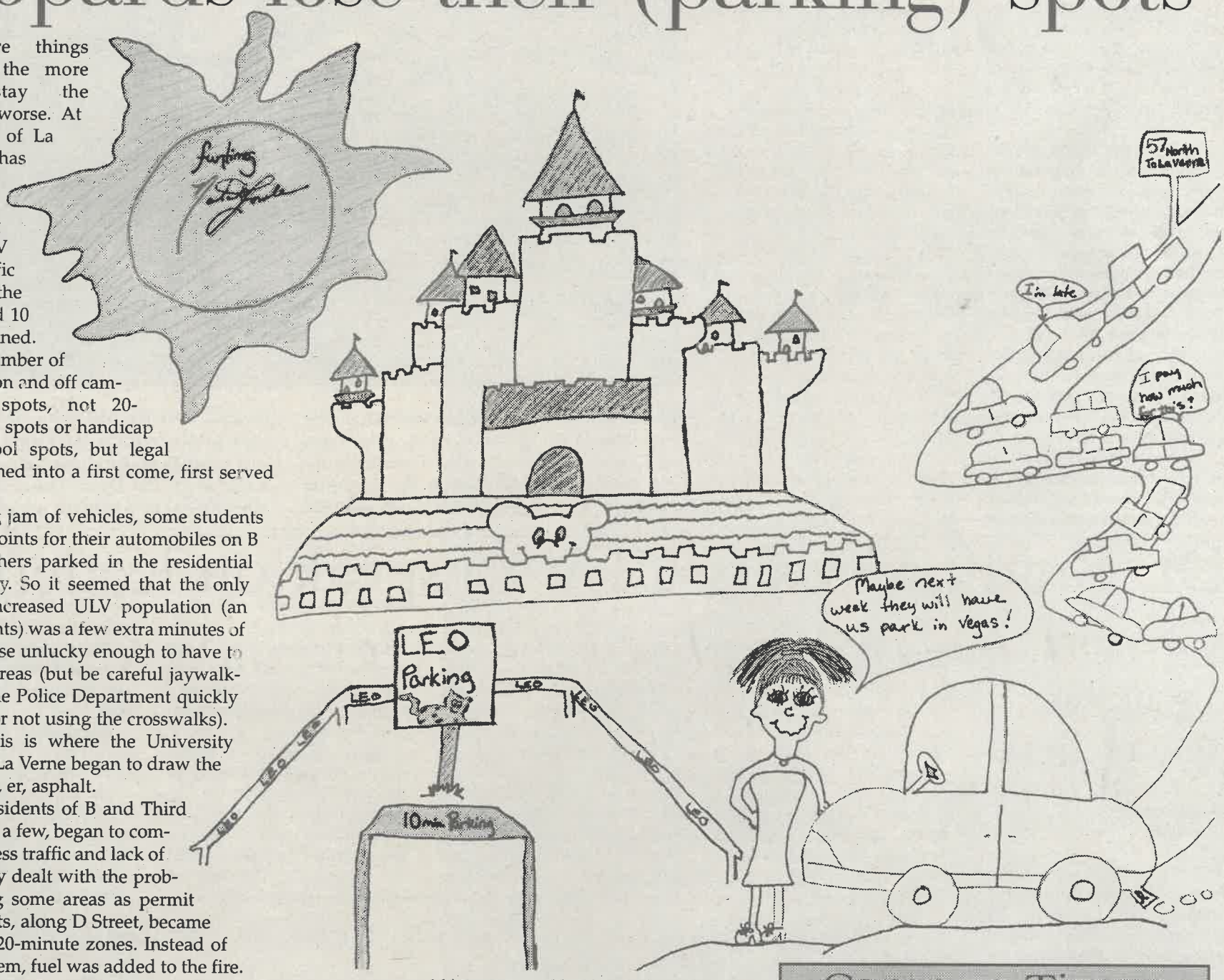
Opinions

Leopards lose their (parking) spots



The more things change, the more they stay the same—or get worse. At the University of La Verne, parking has always been an issue. And with increasing enrollment, ULV has more traffic problems than the 210, 605, 57 and 10 freeways combined.

Given the number of students, both on and off campus, finding spots, not 20-minute parking spots or handicap spots or carpool spots, but legal spots, have turned into a first come, first served dilemma.

With this log jam of vehicles, some students found resting points for their automobiles on B Street while others parked in the residential areas of the city. So it seemed that the only result of the increased ULV population (an extra 440 students) was a few extra minutes of walking for those unlucky enough to have to park in those areas (but be careful jaywalkers, the La Verne Police Department quickly writes tickets for not using the crosswalks).

However, this is where the University and the city of La Verne began to draw the line in the sand, er, asphalt.

When the residents of B and Third streets, to name a few, began to complain of the excess traffic and lack of parking, the city dealt with the problem by labeling some areas as permit only. Other spots, along D Street, became green-painted, 20-minute zones. Instead of fixing the problem, fuel was added to the fire.

Roping off sections of the city is not the answer. In its attempt to expand, the University must realize that growth requires a plan of attack.

There is more than one way to fix ULV's and the city's parking situation. One would have to be just letting the students park in the resident and business areas. The pulse of the city begins here at the University. Businesses, residents and everyone else must realize that the students of ULV make this city what it is, especially for the D Street restaurants. Fact is, Lordsburg College was here long before many restaurants and homes.

But the glaring solution is a parking structure. The building would not have to be limited to ULV students and faculty but instead be available for all of those La Verne residents who complain about the lack of spots on D Street.

Funding would be a partnership between the city and the University, which means some of the revenue would be generated by the students' tuition and some by the residents.

Carpooling could be a way ULV students could address the problem on their own, but since class schedules stretch from the early morning to the early evening, students would have to coordinate pickup and drop off times among them, which may be grounds for receiving credit in an independent study course of statistics.

The new parking lots near the Oaks will help and the time-restricted parking lot adjacent to the new home of the ULV Bookstore will aid in the dilemma, but 50-60 spots still does not meet the needs of the city and the University.

The structure and labeled sections solutions may sound difficult to achieve or implement, and they very well may be. But these ideas may be easier to accomplish than finding a place to park during University hours.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the front page story of last week's *Campus Times* article "Council limits B Street parking; ULV concerned" [Feb. 19] I am tired of hearing complaints from people who do not deserve to complain. La Verne students and faculty have a right to park on public streets, just like anyone else has. The word "public" is defined in the Webster's Dictionary as "not private; social, open to all..." How can the residents of the surrounding streets complain? Their argument is not valid. According to Geri Silveira, "...in the 18 years she [I] and her [my] husband have resided at our B Street home, parking has always been a problem." If she knew their was a potential for parking problems, why did she move into this neighborhood? No one forced her and her husband to choose to live in a neighborhood that is one block away from a 4-year university that has been here much longer than she has. Mrs. Silveira is only one of many complainers of this country. Similar stories can be seen on television or in papers when residents complain of too much air-traffic noise while living a few blocks from the airport or closing a trash dump near their neighborhood because a developer thought that the location would be nice place to establish a community. Let's have a reality check. If one decides to live next to the airport, a trash dump, or a university, one must live with the consequences, good or bad, of that neighborhood. No ands, ifs or buts. Humans have the most complex minds of all animals on this Earth. I just wish some people would use them.

Sergio M. Velazquez
Senior

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 400 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.

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Spring 1999

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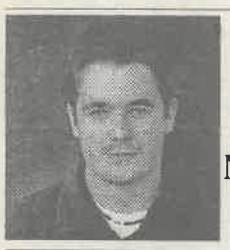
From the Editor...

Swim teams deserve recognition



Greg MacDonald

The University of La Verne's best kept secret has to be the first-year swimming teams.

With all of the hype surrounding the success of the men's basketball team in recent weeks, the Leopards, more apt to water than the hard court, have been overshadowed in their inaugural season.

ULV has proven to be a force in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC), and this comes in its rookie season.

The Leopards, before they took their first dip in the pool at Las Flores Park, felt they would use the 1998-99 season as a building block for future success.

But as John Hallman, head coach, soon found out, his group of pioneers was doing more than linking itself to next generations; it was making sure squads of the new millennium are compared to the first-year victors.

"I knew we were going to be strong in certain events, but in the sense of what we accomplished at the end [of the season], every single swimmer bettered their time," Hallman said. "It is a credit to the team.

"Looking at the team's drop in time, as a team, we dropped eight minutes off our best time. On the average, we dropped a half a second per 50 [yards]. It was really exciting to see that."

At the SCIAC Championships in Cerritos this past weekend, La Verne again raised the bar, as the Leopards held their own, finishing fourth in SCIAC.

However, more importantly than that, the ULV women's 200 freestyle relay team, comprised of freshmen Summer Hammons, Katie Aimone, Tandis Morgan and Tiffany Yates, established a new SCIAC record in that event with a time of 1 minute, 38.99 seconds, breaking the old mark of 1:39.7, set by Pomona-Pitzer in 1992.

"I lost my voice the first event. I wasn't expecting that [the record]," Hallman said. "I was hoping we were going to get under a 1:40. The swimmers who were on that relay team really get up for big meets.

"[The record-setting relay team] really set the tone for the team for the rest of the meet."

The tone was felt by ULV, as two Leopards won their events (Aimone, with her time of 1:00.43 in the women's 100 backstroke, and freshman Ryan MacDonald, with his 1:00.22 in the men's 100 breast stroke); and La Verne, including the women's 200 freestyle relay team, nearly sent swimmers in seven different events to Nationals.

Perhaps, the Leopards of the pool do not get the support they so justly deserve because ULV fans, aside from parents and relatives of the swimmers, are not familiar with the swim meet scene.

For the uninitiated, or for those now-crazed fans who are going to support the Leopards next year, since ULV was shut out from Nationals, here is how to root for La Verne at a meet:

1.) Swimmers love the "hoot." It is like the noise an owl makes, only deeper. The "hoot" can penetrate deep into the water, allowing the swimmers to hear they are getting support from the deck.

2.) Be in charge of starting the wave. Doesn't it make sense to have the wave in the stands where the event is in the water?

3.) Bring face paint, chants and streamers, as long as they do not get in the water. If the sixth man can work in the Supertents when the Leopards play Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, the crowd would definitely be a factor poolside.

Note: Remember to apply plenty of sunblock and wear those big straw hats when supporting the Leopards. One can forget about the effects of the sun while cheering nonstop for hours at a meet.

These may be extreme examples, but how many times has the men's basketball team pulled out a tough victory at home when the gym is packed? The same can be said about the swim teams if students, faculty and fans unite, as they do for important basketball games. And at the same time, everyone can get a tan.

Even though the swimming teams were not supported and recognized as much as they should have been, ULV should be proud of its first season—congratulations to the entire team. As for the fans, there is always next year.

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

Falwell uses church as front for own agenda



Simon W. Bouie

An open letter to Jerry Falwell:

Dear Jerry,

I find it harder and harder to have any respect for you. Your latest cause has been the outing of the cruel, wicked, e-vile and sure enough to damn the souls of your children to hell, Teletubbies.

I must have missed KNBC's unnecessary team coverage of the homosexual color convention where it was decided that purple was deemed the color for homosexuals.

Tell me Jer, was it also decided at this convention that the triangle was the symbol of the homosexuals. Therefore, in an attempt to corrupt and sway the children of the world the e-vile Teletubbies would be the propaganda tool that was used to spread the lifestyle.

Apparently, the Egyptians were all also homosexuals because they created the huge, phallic, triangular pyramids, and, of course, everyone who travels to Egypt becomes a homosexual, especially the children.

As we all know, the children are our future; teach them well and let them lead the way, yadda-yadda-yadda. Apparently so impressionable are the children, that their sexual identity can be determined by the television on the Corleone family esque media cartel that is PBS.

If it is so easy to influence the way children behave, then why do not we use television to program those little demon spawns how to not hate, how to not discriminate or judge, how to not be violent?

If television is all powerful, then why can't we do a better job of getting God's house (the entire body of Christianity) on the same accord?

Is it not the duty of all of us who call ourselves Christians to spread the Gospel of Jesus and try to save peoples souls? Maybe I missed the verse that said it is more prudent to turn potential Christians away from the church by always telling them how evil they are, how they are not worthy of forgiveness, how they are damned for being who they are.

Jerry, I do not recall seeing you on the television when Matthew Shepard was basically stoned to death a few months ago. However, because that crime was so close to Old Testament justice that I guess it was not that bad and besides, it was only one of those evil "fags" anyway, right?

As a believer in the gospel of Jesus Christ, I am so sick and tired of alleged Christians preaching hate and foolishness all in the name of the Lord. Shame on you! The ministry of Christ was one that was not based in hate; it was a ministry of love. Jesus did not call Mary Magdalene an unworthy wretched whore and tell her to go to Hell. No, he helped her see the error of her ways and he was able to save her soul through love.

I do not mean to judge Jerry Falwell, I am just sick of him judging everyone and everything in the world all under the pretense of God and Church.

I am not perfect, so I do not expect Falwell to be perfect. However, I do expect him to decide if he is going to be a social and political pundit or if he is going to be a minister.

I do not know what causes people to be gay. Is it predestination, biological or psychological? I do not know, but I would be willing to bet that it is not the Teletubbies.

If Jerry Falwell has a problem with gay people, then fine. I do not subscribe to the current wind of political correctness that says people cannot believe and feel what they want, but do not put God, Jesus or the Christian Church in front of your own agenda. What do I know, I could be wrong and that is my humble opinion.

Simon W. Bouie, a senior broadcast major, is arts and entertainment editor of the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **bouies@ulv.edu**.

Additional sports could be asset to ULV



Damien Alarcon

Why stop here? With the addition of some new sports on campus, the University of La Verne should expand and insert even more sports, like wrestling.

This year, the University increased athletic opportunities by adding aquatic sports. Water polo, swimming and diving are fantastic steps the school accomplished for more depth in our sports program. However, school officials should not pat themselves on the back too soon.

Last fall, head coach Tim Hugar led the men's water polo team to a second place finish in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC). Because of the team's season performance, it looked as if the program has been years in the running.

Swimming and diving has been setting many individual accomplishments, while women's water polo begins this season and wishes to have much success.

From all the new sports, the school has obtained around 50 athletes, give or take a few who were planning to come here anyway. In any case, adding the sports has been good for the the La Verne community.

The campus is small, but it is slowly expanding. The Barkley Building, home of the Education Department, was completed last month and is in use. A parking lot is being constructed near the Oaks to bring an ease to that problem. The point is that our school is expanding, so the phrase "no room" cannot be used as an excuse.

For wrestling, there is no need to build anything new for the sport. For instance, the University assisted in building the swimming pool at Las Flores Park. The only thing one needs for wrestling is a mat and uniforms.

Do not be mistaken. "Professional" wrestling, which is seen on television, should be kept on television. Wrestling is the sport that has been mocked by some for the "tights," properly called singlets, the wrestlers wear. At the same time, wrestling is heavily admired.

For people who are familiar with this sport, national powerhouses such as Iowa, Oklahoma State, Iowa State and Arizona State come to mind because of their dominance at the Division I level. If La Verne had a wrestling program, they would not be able to compete with those schools—at least not right away. Division III wrestling does exist, although not in SCIAC or in California, in which the University competes.

Other SCIAC schools do not have wrestling, even as a club, but that does not exclude the possibility of bringing the sport into the conference.

But then again, who needs to be apart of a conference? Men's volleyball does not have a regular conference schedule. They play whomever they can and try to capture a national title. Wrestling can be the same. People enjoy one-on-one competitiveness, different from team-style sports.

Other sports should and can be held here. Rugby and fencing will also attract student athletes to our school. Last year, students tried to build a rugby club but failed. ULV should have given more support other than just allowing a sign up sheet to sit at the Student Center desk.

This is not a complaint. It is merely a suggestion. Students appreciate the new additions to the school and the victories and recognition that accompany those sports brought to the University by the programs.

We should have as many sports as possible for students who attend ULV. They also serve as opportunities to bring local, state and maybe even national attention to our school.

Damien Alarcon, a junior journalism major, is sports editor of the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **alarcond@ulv.edu**.

Avery serves specialties at La Verne

Simon W. Bouie
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Be it rain, sleet, snow or hail, the show must go on. The grind of battle is experienced daily on our campus.

It is a battle that is waged seven days a week. The prize for victory, contentment. The price for defeat, masses of mal-nourished cranky collegiates. The weapon of choice—Gun? Missile? Stealth Bomber? How about a knife and cooking fork?

Davenport Dining Hall wages a daily grind to prepare food for students and staff alike. The work of the dining hall's cooks is often criticized and unappreciated. The job of the Davenport cook seems to be one that is not understood by the beneficiaries of their work, it does not seem a stretch to call their work thankless.

As in all of life there is a story behind the story. The spring that winds the watch; the director behind the star; the first lady behind the president; and of course, the cook behind the food.

Lee Avery has been cooking at the University of La Verne for about seven years. The 54-year-old worked at Griswolds in Claremont part time in 1970. His work was so well received that he was sent to culinary school.

For the next 10 years, he was the head chef at a restaurant in Redlands. Over the years, Avery has had three restaurants of his own, the most recent was in 1993. "I owned a place in Diamond Bar called the Red Pepper," said Avery. The establishment was of combination of surf, turf and soul food.

Although Avery has worked at La Verne for most of this decade, this is his part-time job. "I work full time at the Riverside School for the Deaf. I used to work out at Chino prison, but it got hard dealing with the inmates," said Avery.

Cooking for large quantities of people is not difficult, but it can sometimes be a job that involves guessing work.

"We figure that we must cook for about 200 people each night, and then, we add 20 percent to that total, this gives us a guide as to how much we should prepare. It gets kind of hard at times because students can eat as much as they want. We always hope that we have made enough," said Avery.

The menu for the day's meals is decided by Armen Ananian, director of campus food services at Davenport or one of his assistants. Avery does tell of a couple of can't miss hits every time they are cooked, "Mashed potatoes and gravy. Students love it no matter who cooks it. Just keep it coming. They also love pasta as well. They can't get enough of those two."

Avery has had the benefit of maintaining a good relationship with his clientele and with his co-workers.

"They give me respect. In seven years, no one has ever said a bad word to me. I feel appreciated by Armen and my co-workers as well as some students who have worked in the kitchen. I feel good because I do the best job that I can possibly do," he said.

Avery gets great pleasure from his work, "I love what I do. I drove big rigs for four years, but I came back because I love cooking. You don't cook unless you love it. The hours suck and the pay is bad, but I love cooking." Although he likes his work, it is work.

"I don't cook at home. I either eat here or I go out to eat," he said.

On what may be his dream job, he also said he has already had a taste of it. "When I had my own place in Diamond Bar I loved every minute of it. Eventually I will have it again."

Avery is described by Ananian as, "Great, the quality of his work is good and he is very reliable as well as helpful to the staff."

If Davenport were the Dodgers, Avery would be the equivalent of first baseman Eric Karros, consistent and always quietly going about the business of doing his job while gathering the respect of his peers along the way.

John Anthony would be to Davenport what new center fielder Devon White is to the Los Angeles baseball team, the seasoned veteran, whose reputation precedes him as one who does good work and is reliable.

John Anthony has only been at La Verne for the past four weeks, however, he has been in the cooking game for over 30 years.

"I started cooking in the Army and have been with Aramark for the last 28 years," said Anthony.

Prior to working at La Verne, Anthony cooked at Chapman University.

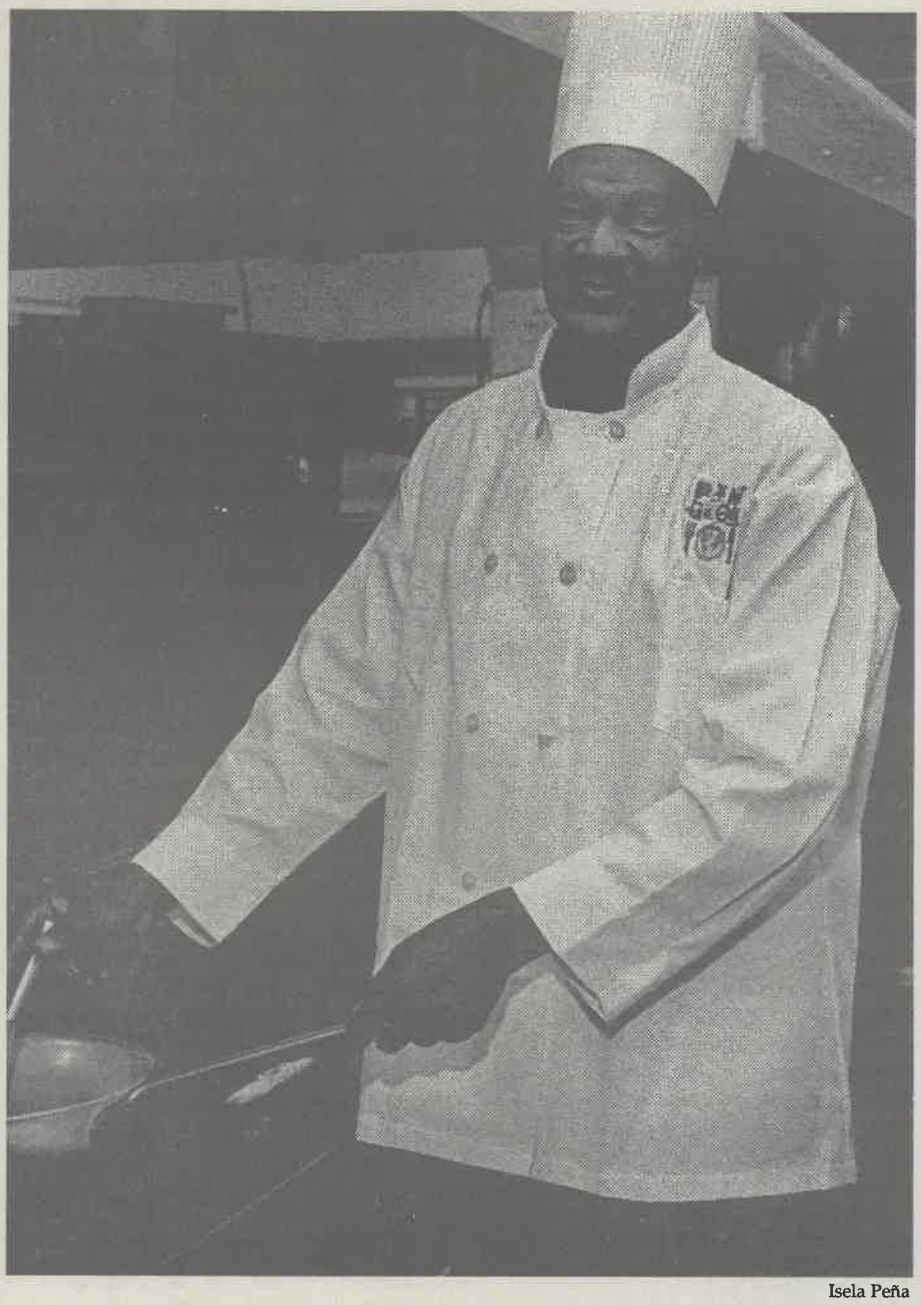
He still cooks on weekends at "Camp Ronald McDonald," which is a camp for cancer victims and their families.

Though he has only been at La Verne for a short time, Anthony does like it here, "I knew several of the staff before I came here, and the students are all polite."

Anthony sums himself up best, "I get a lot out of my work and whenever I see people eat the food and it tastes good, it feels nice. After you have done what I have done for so long you have to like it in order to stick with it."

Ananian said, "He has only been here for a short time, but I have known him for the last 24 years. He is great."

Lee Avery and John Anthony, two seasoned vets that wage war every day to insure a well fed America of tomorrow. In the battle of the bulge, these two are legendary.



Isela Peña

"Never shake the cook's hand," said Lee Avery, jokingly, while preparing his soul food specialties for Tuesday's dinner. Avery says that although the hours are bad and the pay isn't the greatest, he likes his job as head cook in Davenport Dining Hall because he loves to cook. Avery hopes to open up a own soul food restaurant in the future.

Mueller continues career at CU; Tittle joins ULV

Michelle Thornton
Editorial Director

At the University of La Verne, new student orientation is something that most students have experienced.

It was the one common experience that most students share at ULV, and it is often times one of the most memorable events.

That is due in part to the wonderful and hardworking people who put much of their time and effort into making this, one of the University's most attended events, run smoothly.

There are a huge amount of Orientation Week Leaders (O.W.L.s) who join together to work under the supervision of one of the University's fondest faculty members, Kate Mueller.

For the past two years, Mueller has been in charge of new student orientation and the Leadership Education and Development (LEAD) program, but this past December, she left the University to take the next step in her career.

That step took her to Chapman University in Orange.

"It wasn't an easy decision. I wasn't looking to leave," said Mueller, who currently serves as the associate director of student activities and organizations at Chapman.

After talking to Dr. Loretta Rahmani, dean of student affairs at ULV, Mueller decided that she would apply for the job.

Mueller said that although Rahmani does not want to lose her staff she encourages them to pursue new things. Rahmani knew that this would be a good advancement for Mueller and said to go for it.

"Loretta has been a wonderful dean and a great mentor," Mueller said.

The process of applying was long and Mueller chose not to share it with anybody until she knew for sure whether she had gotten the position.

"They really put me through the ringer and I didn't want to put them [the students] through that with me," she said.

Once she found out that she told her two O.W.L. co-coordinators, sophomores John Joines and Gloria Ramirez, and senior Nancy Ikari, L.E.A.D. coordinator.

"We were shocked and were like 'What are we going to do now?"said Ramirez.

> 'It wasn't an easy decision. I wasn't looking to leave.'
> *—Kate Mueller, former coordinator of student development programs*

Temporarily taking over orientation for Mueller this semester is Cal State Long Beach graduate student Kim Tittle.

"I had high words of encouragement and think highly of her [Tittle]," said Mueller of her replacement.

"Kim? She is awesome," said Ramirez, of her new co-worker.

Ikari said that orientation has "taken off and is running." Mueller felt that both the L.E.A.D. and orientation programs were being handled and were well taken care of at the time of her departure.

At Chapman, Mueller has her hands full with her new position. She continues her work with Chapman's orientation as well as leadership development programs. She has become the campus adviser to the peer conduct committee and has also added some multi-cultural student activities to her plate as well.

Mueller said that she has wonderful students, and the Chapman campus is wonderful, but there are "days that I get homesick for La Verne."

One of the perks of Mueller's new job is that her commute went from 32 miles to three, since she is a resident of Santa Ana. But it is only a perk she said.

ULV is revamping Mueller's vacant position and does not have anyone to fill it yet. Ikari said they hope to have a replacement by the end of the upcoming summer.

God, family, determination motivate artist

Intangibles key to Weems' success

Michael Anklin
Staff Writer

Sinister tales of crime, drugs and even murder are a part of Clyde Weems' past. Yet, the 21-year-old basketball player and aspiring rap artist said he overcame tragedy and the temptation to get rich fast with the help of his family and his faith.

"Church has always been a part of my life. I'm very religious. Christ is my savior. That's the only reason why I'm alive today," he said.

Weems is currently a junior communications major at the University of La Verne.

He said, "School wise, it's cool in certain aspects. I'm doing things that I never thought I would be doing.

"I'm shooting movies, working with cameras; I'm acting. I'm doing a lot of stuff that's just not offered where I'm from and the teachers are great."

Besides church, Weems mentioned his mother as a major influence in his life. He said, although he loves his father, he was not really there for him during his childhood after his parents got divorced.

Weems said, "My mom taught me how to play basketball; my mom taught me how to run; my mom taught me how to fight; my mom taught me how to want to make something of my life, how to want something better."

When he was 6, his great-grandfather, another influence in his life, died in Richmond, Calif. Weems' mother decided to move from Akron, Ohio, where he was born, to California to help his grandmother.

But that's not the only reason.

"My mom decided it was time for a better life," he said. "She didn't want me to grow up in Akron; there are not that many opportunities in Ohio."

Weems had a rough time going to school in Richmond.

"I used to fight every day in school. I never liked going to school. I got suspended all the time," Weems said. "Cats used to make fun of my accent. Things were different in Ohio. Here they talk different; they dress different.

"When I came out here, I had nobody my age to talk to. My only escape was my comic books I collected and basketball," he said.

When Weems was 13 years old the streets of Richmond were about to lure him into a darker world.

"When I started playing basketball in a park in my neighborhood, I used to see a lot of guys not too much older than myself with real thick gold chains around their necks and cats in their 20s with [Mercedes] Benzes and all kinds of stuff that I would never have. They used to sell dope," Weems said.

"My mom always made sure I had enough. I always used to dress nice but there would always be somebody that dressed better, " he said.

"I always wanted the stuff that they had so I started to sell dope."

However, Weems said he only sold drugs for a short period of time. "It was the worst time I ever had in my life," he said.

Weems never used drugs himself.

However, Weems said he is not ashamed of the fact that he sold drugs. "A lot of people have the misconception that just because you sell dope you're a bad guy," he said.

"But for a lot of people in lower economic environments that's all they know. It doesn't mean you're bad, it just means you made the wrong decision."

Weems made the choice of basketball over drugs, and kept practicing his basketball skills. Out of high school he signed with the Division I team of Alabama State University.

Yet he failed to score the necessary points on the ACT test to qualify for the university. He decided to go to Marino Santa Feo Junior College near Richmond.

During that time, Weems experienced a tragedy and major turning point in his life. His childhood friend, Chris Robinson, died form 12 gunshot wounds.

The sad news reached Weems at basketball practice.

"One of my homeboys was crying and [he said] man, I have to tell you that Chris is dead," said Weems.

"I just could not comprehend that it was Chris. I couldn't believe that things like that could happen in broad daylight," he said, his voice shaking.

Weems never found out why his friend was killed.

"I really couldn't see him hurting nobody," he said.

He heard rumors as to why he was killed, but said that was not important to him anymore.

"[At that time] I just knew I had to get out of Richmond," Weems said.

He applied to Cal State Chico to play basketball, but they had no basketball scholarships left and referred him to ULV, where Weems started playing for the Leopards last semester.

However, he is not playing basketball for ULV anymore due to differences with the coach.

"His philosophy is different from mine," he said. "But he's the head coach; it's his team; it's his show."

He is again looking at basketball scholarship offers from other schools but that does not mean that he does not like ULV.

As far as his fellow students go, Weems said he did not want any friends anymore when he first came here after what had happened to his friend.

"I thought he was a jerk when I first met him," said Ayana Brown, a junior computer science major.

But Weems changed.

He said, "This is the first time in a long time that I opened up my heart to outsiders."

Brown then said "He's a nice character. He seems like he's got his head on straight."

Weems' Resident Assistant Tou Her said, "He is a person who understands what I feel because I grew up under similar circumstances. If you respect him he respects you back."

Her said he was glad Weems lives on his floor. "He adds a different taste to this floor."

Her further pointed out Weems' talent as a rap artist.

Weems has been rapping since elementary school and also used to break dance when he was younger.

He wrote a song about his slain friend.

"That was the only way I could express my anger and how I think about the world."

Weems started his own company and is trying to put out his music.

Things are looking better now than they did 10 years ago. Today, his parents are re-married and he has seven siblings.

"I don't want them to go through the things that I had to go through. That's why I'm so motivated to go to school," Weems said.

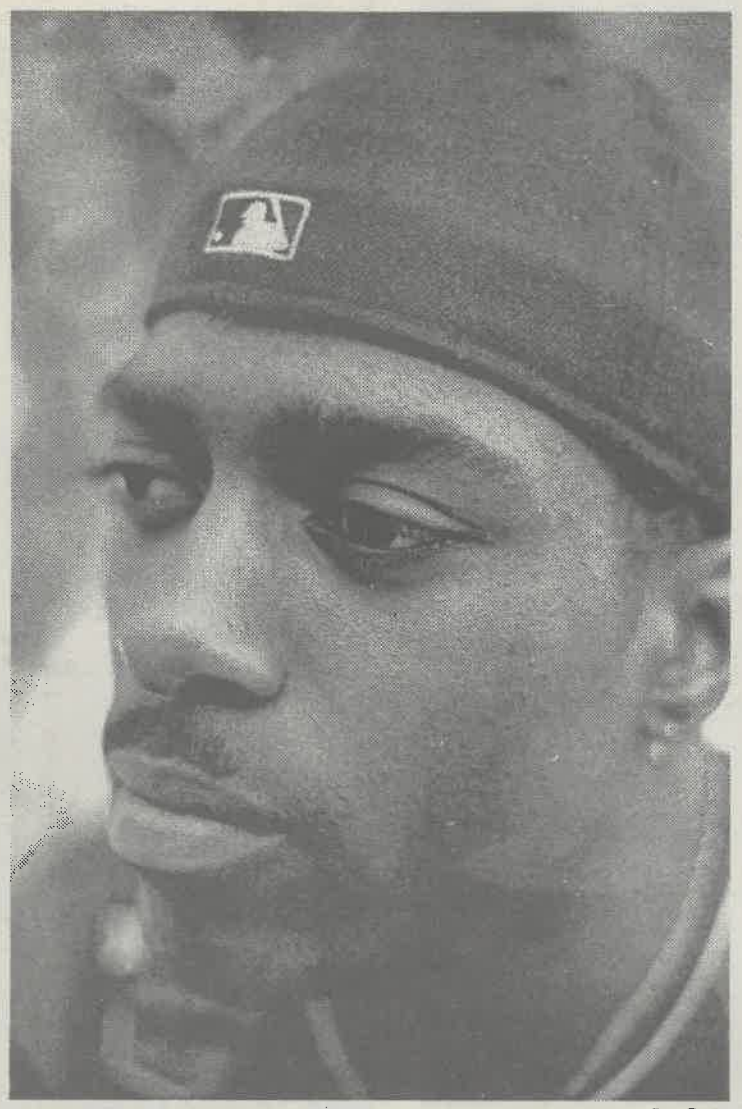
Out of his eight childhood friends, he went to elementary school with, Weems is the only one in college.

"Some of them are dead, others are in prison or are selling drugs," he said.

"I want my brothers and sisters to know that when you go to elementary, junior high and high school, college is the next stop because you won't get a [decent] job [otherwise].

"I will be the first of my mother's kids to graduate from college, to get a degree and start that tradition."

> 'My mom taught me how to play basketball; my mom taught me how to run; my mom taught me how to fight; my mom taught me how to want to make something of my life, how to want something better.'
> —*Clyde Weems, junior*



Ian Gratz

Sophomore communications major Clyde Xavier Weems, born in Ohio and raised in Richmond, Calif., moved to La Verne to get away from a violent neighborhood that took the life of one of his friends. Following in the steps of Spike Lee, Weems is now in the process of directing and starring in his own film. After graduating Weems hopes to be involved in the entertainment industry as a producer/director.

Beginning Salaries: $32,613 - $50,659*
Secondary Teaching Opportunities
Growing Public High School District
(located between San Jose and Monterey, Calif.)

Spring and Summer '99 and 1999-2000 School Year
• English • Mathematics • Physical Science • Spanish
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Contact:
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Evelyn Muro, Director of Personnel
1220 Monterey Street
Hollister, CA 95023
(831) 637-5831, ext 142
Email: emuro@sbhsd.k12.ca.us
* based on teaching experience

Art & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Photojournalist to speak

Tina Manley will speak about her "Las Familias: Families of Rural Central America" photo exhibit Thursday, March 4 at 6 p.m. in Founders Auditorium. A free reception follows in the Carlson Gallery.

Fashion Show

The Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum will be hosting a fashion show Thursday, March 4 at 11:30 a.m. in the Quad. Windsor Fashions and Gary's Tuxedo will be on campus to demonstrate some of their latest formal fashions. Lunch will be offered free of charge to commuter students, while those with meal plans may use their meal card.

'Open & Closed'

This exhibit of contemporary books as sculpture runs through March 12 at the Fullerton College Art Gallery. Admission is free. Call (714) 992-7294 for show times and directions.

Prism Magazine

The submission deadline for the University of La Verne's literary magazine, *Prism*, has been extended to Friday, March 5. Works of short story, poetry and photography are being accepted for the upcoming publication. For more informration, please e-mail senior Anthony Loriso at lorisoa@ulv.edu.

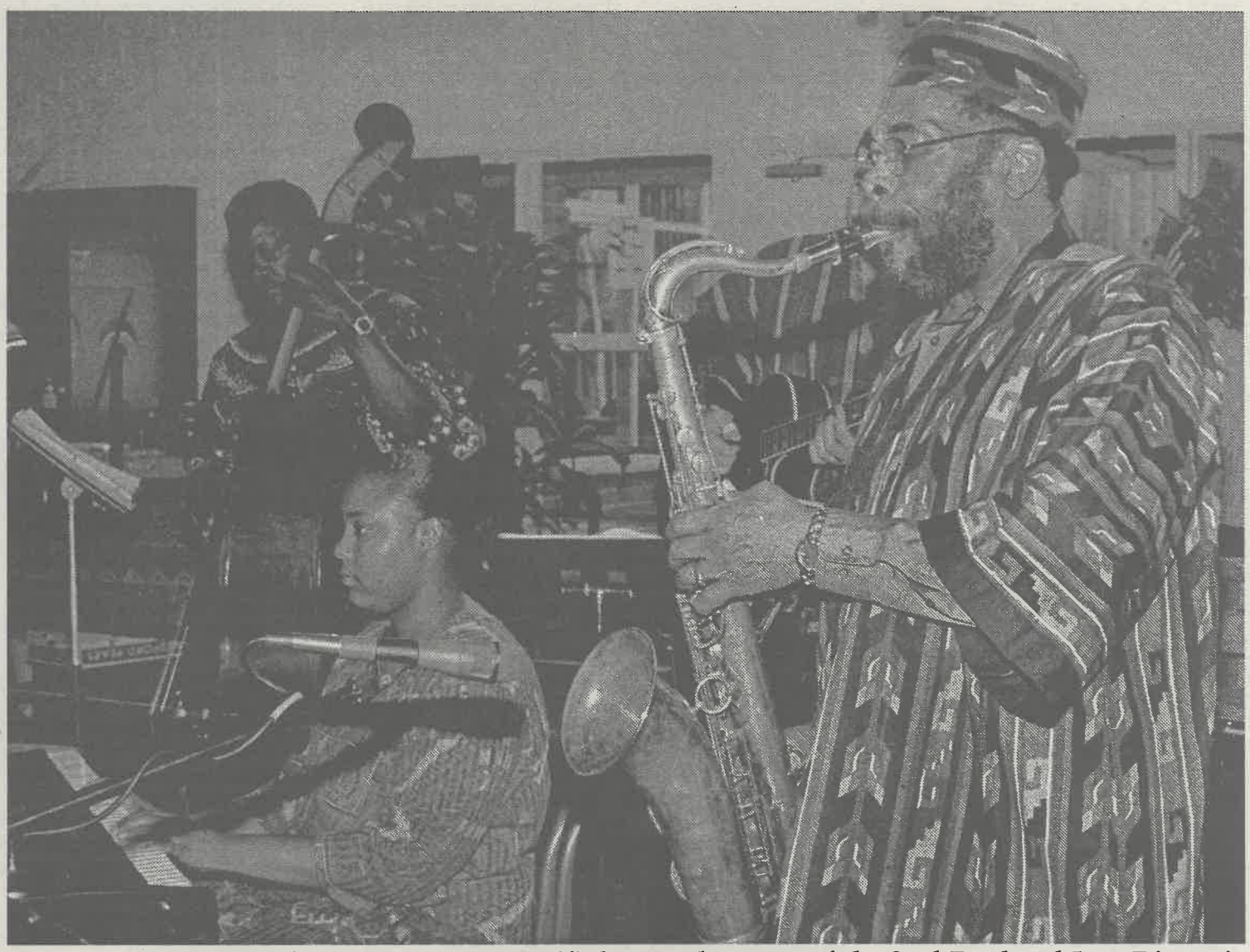
'The Other Sister'

Starring Juliette Lewis and Giovanni Ribisi, this film is the love story of two mentally challenged people forced to fight with their loved ones in order to love each other.

—Simon W. Bouie, Araceli Esparza

Dinner features Jazz band performance

by Akilah Nyerere
photography by Miki Chishaki



Dr. James Benson, an educator in Pomona Unified School District, and his band Gow-Gow played at Davenport Dining Hall Wednesday. They were featured as part of the Soul Food and Jazz Dinner in honor of African-American History Month. The performance was a token for the dinner.

On Tuesday, Feb. 23, Davenport Dining Hall was the place to be to enjoy good old-fashioned soul food and wonderful jazz music.

The event was sponsored by Multicultural Student Affairs in celebration of Black History Month.

Soul food and jazz were incorporated into the celebration of black history because they are parts of the African American culture.

"I think it's great to introduce different cultures to the school," said freshman Clint Weiler. "I enjoy when we have events like this."

The African-American culture was celebrated with food that is uniquely their own.

The jazz music, performed by the group Gow-Gow, added to the atmosphere.

"Blacks have made wonderful contributions in history regarding music language, food, and clothing," said Harvel Lewis, coordinator of Multicultural Student Affairs. "There is not a facet of life that African Americans have not touched."

"From the time we stepped on this continent, we haven't stopped making contributions to American society," Lewis added.

The soul food dinner was prepared by Aramark Catering Services, the catering company that usually services Davenport Dining Hall.

From 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Gow-Gow entertained students and faculty with jazz music.

"Jazz music is one of America's truest art forms," said freshman Courtney Henderson. "Having a truly American art form and incorporating African drums and other African instruments was a wonderful idea. "

Gospel music celebrates history month

Alisha Rosas
Staff Writer

The voices that rang out in Founders Auditorium last Thursday enchanted listeners to stand, clap their hands and stomp their feet to the spirited sound of gospel music.

In celebration of Black History Month, the University of La Verne's Multicultural Student Affairs Department sponsored the third annual Gospel Festival and Candlelight Ceremony.

David Edmond, president of the Afrikan American Student Alliance (AASA), welcomed the guests.

Harvel Lewis, adviser of multicultural affairs, led the group in a silent reflection entitled, "Remembering Our Ancestors."

"Love is stronger than hate," Lewis said, emphasizing the importance of recognizing one's cultural history.

She then requested that everyone call out the name of the ancestor that changed their life or touched their heart.

Out of the estimated 40 in attendance words such as "Mom," or "My Daddy" and others were heard in unison.

Lewis then prepared the audience to stand and sing the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing."

She stood on the stage and began to sing without a microphone. She let her voice ring out across the auditorium and an impact was felt throughout the room. Her influence at ULV became obvious, when students and faculty members joined her.

After one of the two choirs that was booked for the event cancelled, Lewis had to improvise when her remaining choir, The Shield of Faith Worship Team, was late.

She began the lighting of the candles for the next part of the ceremony by having everyone stand in a circle. Again, her

Continued on page 9

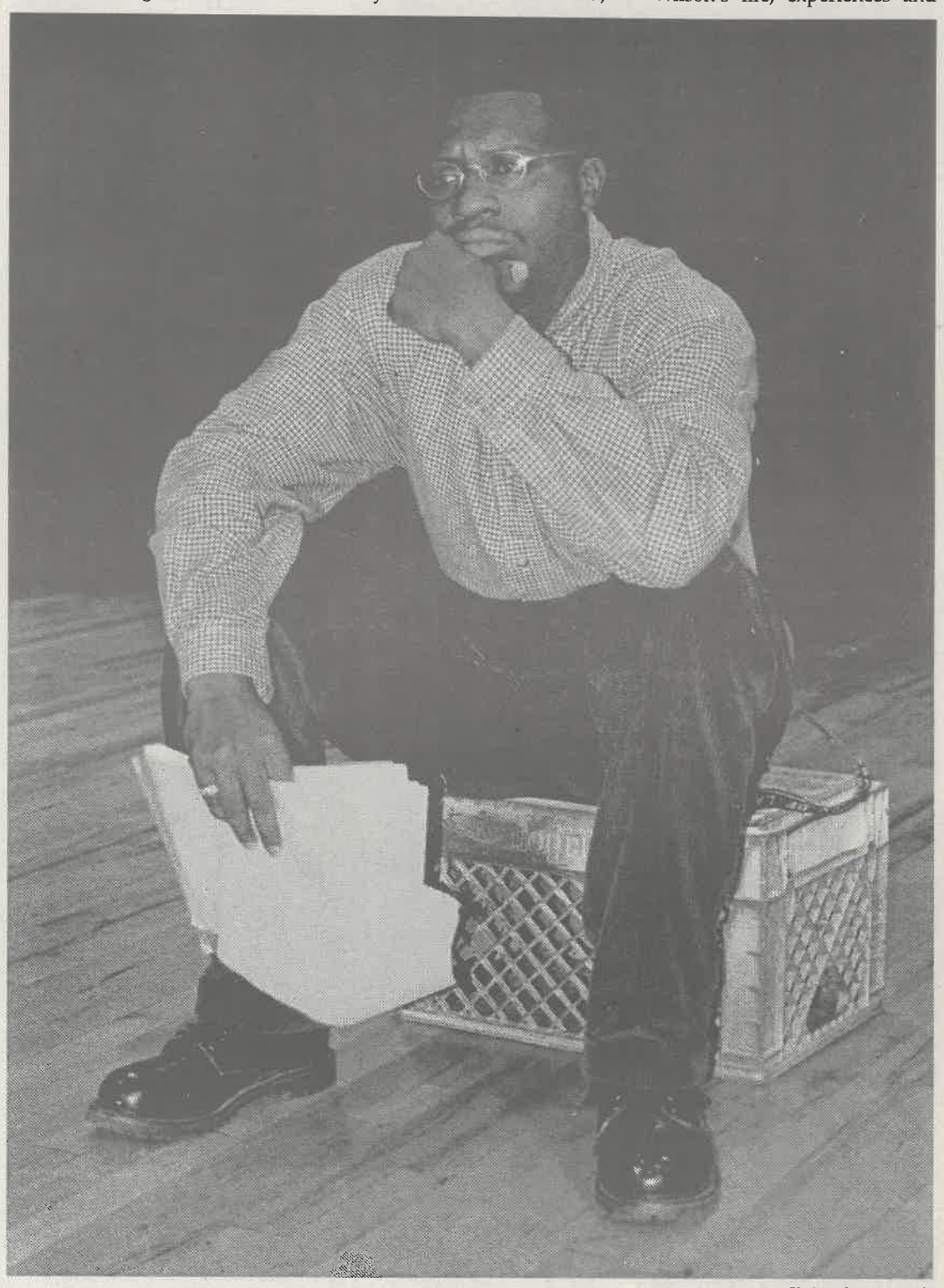
Wilson's 'O.N.E.' reflects experience

Angelica Martinez
Features Editor

"Obstinate Nubian Essence" ("O.N.E.") is a combination of literal meanings which, when combined, mean a biographical reflection of senior LaVelle Wilson's life.

Wilson, a theater arts major, describes "O.N.E." to mean "not easily removed and subdued," and also the name of his senior project.

Abstract meaning aside, "O.N.E." means much more. It is a refined compilation of Wilson's life, experiences and reflections.



Christopher Heinrich

Senior. LaVelle Wilson examines his script after rehearsal of "O.N.E." Wilson wrote more than half of the script for his senior project. His play opened last night and runs tonight and tomorrow night in the Cabaret Theatre.

Comprised in part as his senior project for theater, Wilson has written, directed and performed in "O.N.E."

It tells a "message to youth about decisions after high school," he said. It deals with life-making decisions youth are faced with upon completion of high school.

Moreover, it is a "story through poetry" as expressed through Wilson's words. However, all the actors in the cast have contributed to the piece as well.

"Everyone who speaks wrote their piece," he said.

Following two months of writing and four weeks of preparation, "O.N.E." was rehearsed three days prior to its opening night.

With 10 people in the cast, only one having a theater arts minor, Wilson said he feels "real good because of the progress.

"Especially because of my cast. They are great. The rest was what I brought out and what I helped them bring out themselves."

Deeper than simple reflections, Wilson admits "O.N.E." was a turning point in which he realized where he had downfalls in life.

"I was on the same road," said Wilson, about reflections made on past decisions and triumphs.

"I was almost at the point where I was ready to say 'F' life, but now, regardless of my situation I will stick things out. Today I have a junior college associate's degree and I will graduate in May.

"In 1995, I found out I had a gift in poetry." That year, Wilson triumphed in personal, family and school situations.

"I had a hard time finding myself. For my senior project I was encouraged to write," he said of those decisions and its changes.

Wilson said, Dr. David Flaten, chair of the Department of Theatre Arts, proposed he direct two plays and encouraged him to do "O.N.E." as his senior project.

After directing last year's

Continued on page 12

Gospelfest...

Continued from page 8

voice began to sing the words, "We shall overcome..." and together the group chanted along with her.

The candles were lit wick to wick and, with every light, a quotation from African-American historics was read aloud.

With the no show of the choir, ULV students helped Lewis carry off the planned festival in style.

Edmond and LaVelle Wilson, both seniors, presented the rap song, "Turn Your Eyes to God" an original song.

With lyrics such as: "Don't listen to the devil because he'll lie to you. Better follow Jesus Christ because he died for you," clapping throughout the audience began.

Wilson later said, "What it has is a positive influence. It's rap with a message."

Afterward, senior Cantinya Sherrill sang the song "His Eyes are on the Sparrow," acapella, with an expression of pride on her face.

"To be together in a group like this, to have this bonding experience is the highlight of the evening. This is what it's all about," Lewis said, trying to give an explanation for the late choir.

"We shouldn't have to wait until Black History Month to have gospel music, we can do it ourselves any month. This program couldn't have been any better," Lewis said to the audience. "Thank you all for coming. God bless all of you."

As the students rose out of the seats and neared the exit doors, the Shield of Faith Worship Team made their arrival to the University.

Within minutes, choir members arranged themselves on stage. They shouted questions such as: "Who here loves Jesus?" and began singing in voices that captivated the audience immediately.

"It's so important to have a program like this at the college level because it's not taught a lot in high schools or at the junior high levels. What it does is, it fills in all the blanks of history and reiterates what we've already learned about African-American history," junior Daniel Pulley said in between songs.

Amber Prince, a senior, agreed and said, "It's important to celebrate black history, and if you don't remember where you are from, and who you are, then you don't know where you are going.

"I've been to one of these before. It's really beautiful."

But unlike Prince, junior international-exchange student, Yuko Tanaka had never experienced gospel music before.

"I want to hear the music. I've seen something like it before on television," said Tanaka, who is from Japan.

"I wanted to come to this because the culture is very unique, much different than ours," she said.

As the choir sang, four children whose parents were in the choir danced to the music in the back of the auditorium. They waved their hands in the air and yelled out, "Hallelujah"and sang along with the choir.

"This music makes me feel good inside," DiAngelo Cole, 5, said. "It makes me want to dance."

Ruby Montaño-Cordova, assistant dean of student affairs,

Continued on page 11

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SCIAC title just out of reach, 85-67

Enrique Gutierrez
Staff Writer

Senior guard Kenny Cauley was out of rhythm last night, and so was the University of La Verne men's basketball team, as Pomona-Pitzer stomped over it, 85-67, to win the Southern California Inter Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) for the fourth consecutive time.

Cauley, who averaged more than 14 points a game, scored his first basket with 6:04 to go in the first half. By that time, Pomona-Pitzer dominated the game with a 37-25 lead.

The Leopards, who have concluded with a 10-4 SCIAC record (14-11 overall) had a shot at a share of the conference championship, but the Sagehens were not willing to share their crown.

ULV finished in third place behind the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Stags (16-9, 11-3), who ended the season defeating Occidental, 82-62.

Pomona-Pitzer established the pace of the game with fast transitions, refusing to let the Leopards take second-chance shots.

"We beat them on the boards, that was where we really made the difference in the game," said sophomore guard Dylan Nachand, who scored 16 points for the champions.

The Sagehens outrebounded the Leopards 46-38 and had six blocked shots.

"Our defense had no intensity. We weren't hustling, we weren't doing the little things to win games," said Cauley, who finished with 11 points and 4-of-13 from the field.

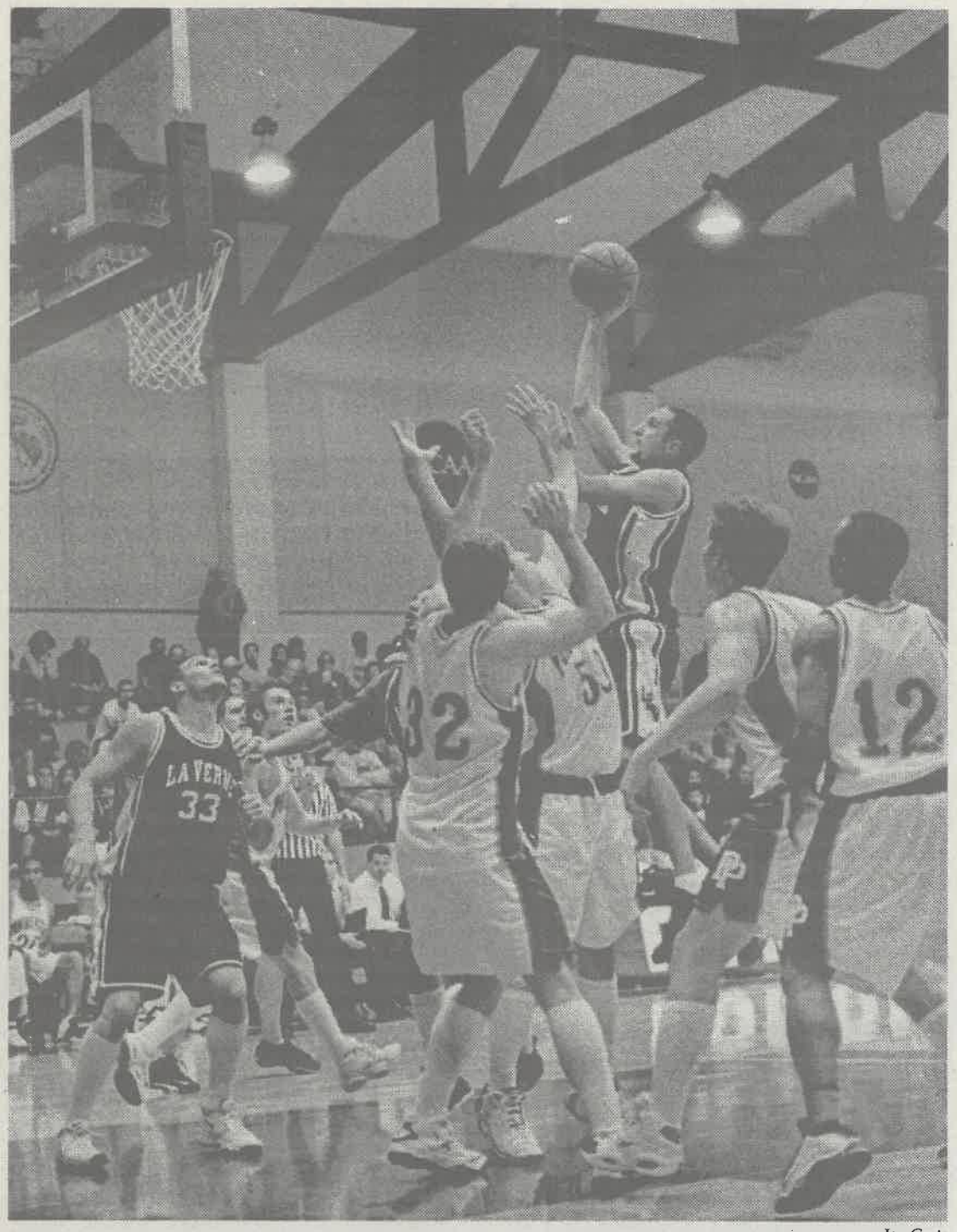
"They were getting wide open shots, getting basically anything they wanted," said senior guard Chad Duggins.

Senior guard Ray Portella finished the game with the game's only double-double with 12 boards and 15 points for Pomona-Pitzer.

"Hopefully for the younger guys, they will say, 'This is where I want to be and this is how hard I have to work to get to this point,'" said Cauley.

"He [Mulville] did a really good job this year, this being his first year as head coach," said Duggins.

> 'Hopefully for the younger guys, they will say, "This is where I want to be and this is how hard I have to work to get to this point."'
> —Kenny Cauley, senior guard



Ian Gratz

Senior guard Chad Duggins shoots, while senior Kenny Cauley, anticipates a rebound opportunity. Pomona-Pitzer defeated the Leopards 85-67 in the SCIAC finale. ULV concluded its season in third place, behind Pomona and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

Pomona exploits La Verne's defense

Damien Alarcon
Sports Editor

With the Leopards losing to host Pomona-Pitzer and a Claremont-Mudd-Scripps victory over Occidental, the Leopards ended the season in third place.

CMS defeated the Tigers, 82-62, at Claremont. Only a short distance away on the same campus, Pomona-Pitzer gained sole possession of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) title, defeating La Verne, 85-67.

Last night's defeat by Pomona-Pitzer was due to a number of factors. Defense, or the lack of it on the part of the Leopards, and the Sagehens' powerful offensive display led to ULV's downfall, including nine three-pointers.

Head coach Dan Mulville said, "I don't feel like that [excited about getting this far]. Right now I'm pretty disappointed, I told our guys to get up in their face, we did not guard anybody."

Entering the game, Pomona-Pitzer had no less than a share of the SCIAC championship title. La Verne, defeated Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Tuesday night, 57-54, giving it hope. The victory brought a conference championship in view. The win over the Stags knocked them down a game, placing La Verne and CMS in a tie for second place with 10-3 records.

If La Verne would have won, the conference would have had a three-way tie among CMS, La Verne and Pomona-Pitzer for first place.

Had La Verne defeated Pomona-Pitzer, the Leopards would have had a first round playoff bye, playing the winner of CMS and Pomona-Pitzer tomorrow night. CMS and Pomona-Pitzer would have played tonight at a neutral site.

"It was really nice being in this position to fight for a championship. It was a big disappointment coming in here and losing," said senior guard Chad Duggins. "We just didn't play with much intensity. Our shots didn't fall. The result was a big disappointment."

> 'I don't feel like that [excited about getting this far]. Right now, I'm pretty disappointed. I told our guys to get up in their face, we didn't guard anybody.'
> —*Dan Mulville, head coach*

Season Log

@UC San Diego	80-90
@Cal Poly Pomona	65-73
#UC Riverside	82-88
Life Bible	90-49
@Chapman	86-88
Savannah	73-90
La Sierra	81-63
George Fox	75-76
&Ripon (Wisc.)	75-79
North Park (Ill.)	83-77
@La Sierra	67-42
Whittier*	80-61
@Occidental*	80-74 (OT)
@Redlands*	80-88
Cal Lutheran*	59-57
Caltech*	65-37
@CMS*	68-63
Pomona-Pitzer*	82-86
@Whittier	72-79
Occidental*	84-68
Redlands*	95-68
@Cal Lutheran	74-65
@Caltech	62-30
CMS*	57-54
@Pomona-Pitzer	67-85
Season Record —	14-11
SCIAC Record —	10-4

at Cal Poly Pomona
& at Occidental

Victory over CMS sets stage for ULV

Enrique Gutierrez
Staff Writer

"ULV! ULV! ULV!" the crowd chanted as the host University of La Verne men's basketball team overcame an 11-point deficit in the second half to defeat, in a dramatic fashion, the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Stags, 57-54, on Monday night.

The Leopards entered the game with a 9-3 Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) record, one game behind the Stags and Pomona-Pitzer, both of which were tied in first place with a 10-2 SCIAC record.

The game was decided on the last play, when Stags senior guard John Molise's three-pointer with less than three seconds to play rimmed out, giving ULV the precious victory.

"Claremont was good tonight. It was a close game," said coach Dan Mulville.

Senior guard Chad Duggins was fouled with 10 seconds to play and converted two vital free throws to give the Leopards a three-point lead, 57-54.

"I just stepped up and knocked them [the free throws] down," said Duggins, who finished with seven points in the game. "I just concentrated and that was all."

However, Mulville was not content with his team's performance from the foul line.

"I think we were terrible at the free throw line, except at the very end," he said. "I think it shouldn't have been quite so close."

The Leopards fell behind 38-27 with 15:50 remaining in the game, after a two-point bucket by senior guard Brian Smith.

But senior guard Kenny Cauley's leadership showed up to carry the team to a spectacular comeback.

Cauley hit the second of his four second-half three-pointers with 10:43 on the clock to pull

Continued on page 11

Swimmers make waves in SCIAC

Enrique Gutierrez
Staff Writer

This has been a week of anxiety and nervousness for five members and coach of the University of La Verne women's swimming team, as they wait to find out whether or not they are going to Nationals next month or not.

Freshmen Katie Aimone, Allison Alastuey, Summer Hammons, Tandis Morgan and Tiffany Yates had until yesterday afternoon the possibility of qualifying for Nationals in seven different events.

All of them said they accomplished more than they ever expected at the beginning of the season.

"I wasn't even thinking about Nationals; I just wanted to swim to stay in shape, but as the season went on, I got more into the swimming thing," Morgan said.

"I was unsure because it was a first-year team and my first year in college, so I didn't really have any expectations," said Hammons, who is part of the 200 yard freestyle relay that established a new Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) record at the Conference Championships, stopping the clock at 1:38.99.

The old record had been set by Pomona-Pitzer in 1992 at 1:39.70

The Conference Championships were held last weekend at Cerritos College, and the Leopards left a great impression on the other SCIAC clubs.

"The swimmers swam incredibly. Every single swimmer bettered their time," said head coach John Hallman.

"The other teams in our conference were not only surprised, they were shocked of how well we were swimming."

Hallman also said that the team maintained its focus on the races and on their support for one another.

The events that might have earned the Leopards one or more of the 22 spots for the Nationals are the 200y and 400y freestyle relays and other individual events.

Aimone could qualify in the 100m backstroke and 100m freestyle, while Alastuey would compete in the 200y and 100y backstroke; and Morgan has a chance in the 100m backstroke as well as the 50y freestyle.

"I didn't think we'd do as well as we did. I was really impressed by how we turned out overall and in conference," said Aimone.

The Nationals will be held at Miami University (Ohio) March 11-13.

"Just making it there is a big accomplishment for being a team of all freshman," Hammons said.

"When we get there, we'll be happy, and when we leave, no matter how we did, we'll still be excited and happy," Yates said.

As far as the men's team is concerned, Ryan MacDonald, freshman, won the 100y breaststroke, and he could have won the 200y as well were it not for a coach's mistake, which was not entering him in the event.

"Ryan barely missed Nationals by like tenths [of seconds] in the 100y breaststroke," Yates said.

"There are five men on the team right now that are now in a position to qualify for Nationals next year," Hallman said.

Hallman has big plans for next year for both the men's and women's teams.

"Next year, the women's team is going to be extremely well balanced, and we'll be able to make a run for the conference championship next year," he said. "The men are of good character and pretty good talent. We should be a solid second."

Meanwhile, Hammons' plans are ambitious for next year as well.

"I expect us to [qualify for] a lot more events for the Nationals, a lot more relays," she said.

"Our guys' team is really strong, but we just have no depth. They could use a few more here and there," Yates said.



Summer Herndon

The University of La Verne's Sixth Annual Athletic Hall of Fame banquet took place Saturday. Seven former athletes were honored. Class of 1939 inductee Dayton Dickey (right) speaks with Hall of Fame member Don Hodson before the banquet.

Athletic Hall of Fame welcomes 7 members

Akilah Nyerere
Staff Writer

How does it feel to be inducted into the University of La Verne's Hall of Fame?

On Saturday, night, the Athletic Department added seven new names to the ranks of ULV coaching legends Dwight Hanawalt, Rex Huigens and Roland Ortmayer

The Sixth Annual Athletic Hall of Fame induction dinner was held at the Sheraton Suites Fairplex in Pomona.

"It is an incredible honor and a real shock to be put in the same caliber of those who have gone before me," said inductee Sandi Iverson ('73). Iverson played basketball, softball and volleyball while attending ULV.

"People like Dwight Hanawalt and Roland Ortmayer were teachers when I was going to La Verne," Iverson said.

These seven former student-athletes made a name for themselves as some of the top athletes to attend ULV.

These people were not only recognized for their athletic abilities, however. Their efforts in their communities and in their churches were also factors in determining who would be inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Kirk Dean ('87, basketball/track), Dayton Dickey ('39, football/basketball), Michele Galagar ('87, volleyball), Anthony Grove ('89, football/ basketball/track), Bruce Hines ('80, football/baseball), Iverson and Anthony Scafani ('39, football) have become role models for ULV students.

Their accomplishments show that they can reach their goals.

"Keep your reach beyond your grasp," said Dickey, who played basketball and football, and encourages all ULV students to do more than average. "Set high goals and even higher standards."

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Basketball...

Continued from page 10

La Verne within one point of the Stags, 41-40.

"They really had good defense on me in the first half, and I couldn't get open," Cauley said.

"But my teammates started setting up picks for me and started finding me with passes," he said. "I just felt real good."

Cauley led the team with a game-high 18 points, shooting 6-of-12 from the field, including 4-of-7 from the three-point range, in 33 minutes.

"Kenny heated it up," said Mulville. "He's done it all season long; he's been tough; he's a big game player."

Nevertheless, the play that might have changed the outcome of the game was not a basket. With 8:35 left and with the Stags up by one, 41-40, Cauley took a strong charge, giving the Leopards possession of the ball which switched the momentum of the ball game.

Seconds later, junior forward Danny Murphy hit a jumper, and La Verne took its first lead of the second half, 42-41. It was the only lead change of the half, compared to the 10 lead changes of the first half.

"I had faith in the team, and things were going our way," said Murphy, who added a total of nine points for La Verne.

Cauley hit another three-pointer with less than seven minutes remaining, which gave the Leopards a 45-42 advantage.

The Leopards outrebounded the Stags 40-32 and 12-8 on the offensive glass.

"We played good defense," Duggins said. "It was a defensive battle."

Claremont went into a zone defense that worked effectively in the first half and went to the locker room with a 26-24 lead.

The Leopards made the right adjustments during half time and worked them out during the second half.

"We started playing faster by pressing them in the second half," said Mulville. "We were much more active rebounding in the offensive and defensive glass.

"We played harder and we took care of the ball a lot better; we didn't turn it over so much."

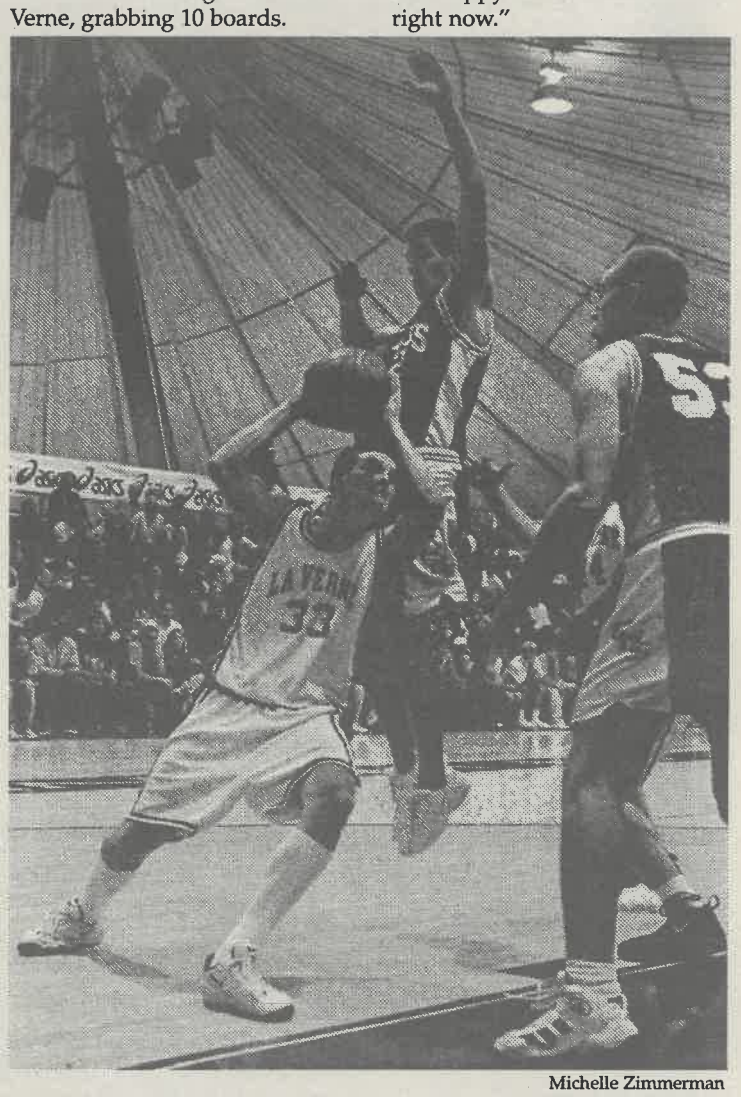
Ryan Burchfield, a senior guard, was an important presence under the glass for La Verne, grabbing 10 boards.

For the Stags, senior center Jeremy Vandevoet scored 15 points and grabbed six rebounds.

Smith and Molise also had double figures with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

"You can't lose more than three games in SCIAC or you are out of it," said Cauley.

"We are just loving the moment. I just have this overwhelming feeling right now, and I'm happy to be where I'm at right now."



Michelle Zimmerman

Senior guard Kenny Cauley battles CMS senior guard Brian Smith during Monday night's game. ULV overcame the Stags by a score of 57-54. Cauley led the team in scoring and finished the game with 18 points.

Gospelfest...

Continued from page 9

can relate.

"I love gospel music," Montaño-Cordova said. "It just touches you."

Al Clark, assistant vice president for academic affairs, stood clapping his hands to the music.

"It was so moving, when everyone was clapping and standing together, it was like we all swayed together as one," Dr. Clark said. "It was almost as if it was choreographed."

"For someone like me you hear different types of African-American music, like rap and things like that," Dr. Clark said, "but to hear gospel music, lots of times you have to attend the church service. It's wonderful to hear it here, because this choir sings such beautiful music."

To any interested in hearing the voices of the Shield of Faith Worship Team, they sing every Sunday morning at the Shield of Faith Christian Center, located at 1750 W. Holt Blvd. in Pomona.

Volleyball enters decisive weekend

Damien Alarcon
Sports Editor

University of La Verne head volleyball coach Jack Coberly knows how important it is for his team to win this weekend.

"We will have two of our most important matches of the whole season," said Coberly.

Tonight, ULV plays against visiting Santa Cruz, at 7 p.m. in the Supertents. Tomorrow, at the same place and time, it will play UC San Diego.

UC Santa Cruz and UC San Diego are two of the few Division III teams on the West Coast. If La Verne prevails, they will have a definite advantage toward a playoff berth.

Today's match will be the first of two confrontations the Leopards have against UCSC.

"If we beat both of them, we go to the National Championships," said Coberly. "If we split, [the decision] goes to common opponent, and right now, we are up by one [game] on both teams."

"We don't have to win one game all season, but just beat those guys."

La Verne did not pull out a win last weekend against Cal State Northridge and UC Irvine.

Home court advantage was non-existent Saturday night when the men's volleyball team lost to visiting UC Irvine in a disappointing three games, 15-9, 15-7 and 15-1.

"We just didn't have it going; we were tired," said assistant coach Morgan Coberly. "They played great, and we were playing like a bunch of individuals. The team split apart."

The Irvine win brought vengeance to the Anteaters (5-7, 3-6) who lost to ULV (3-6) earlier this season on their home court.

Irvine was led by standout middle blocker, 6'8" freshman Erick Helenihi, who finished with 11 kills. Senior outside hitters Donnie Rafter and Mike Rupp both had 10 kills.

Sophomore outside hitter Alex Lienert was the only double-digit scorer for the Leopards with 13 kills.

Adding to the defeat, the Leopards had a total of 34 attack errors compared to the Anteaters eight.

Last Friday, the Leopards traveled to Cal State Northridge to battle the Matadors in a match unlike Saturday's humiliation.

"Friday night was played really well, but we made a lot of unforced errors," said Coberly. "We had a chance to win it a number of times, but we played hard, and it was a good effort."

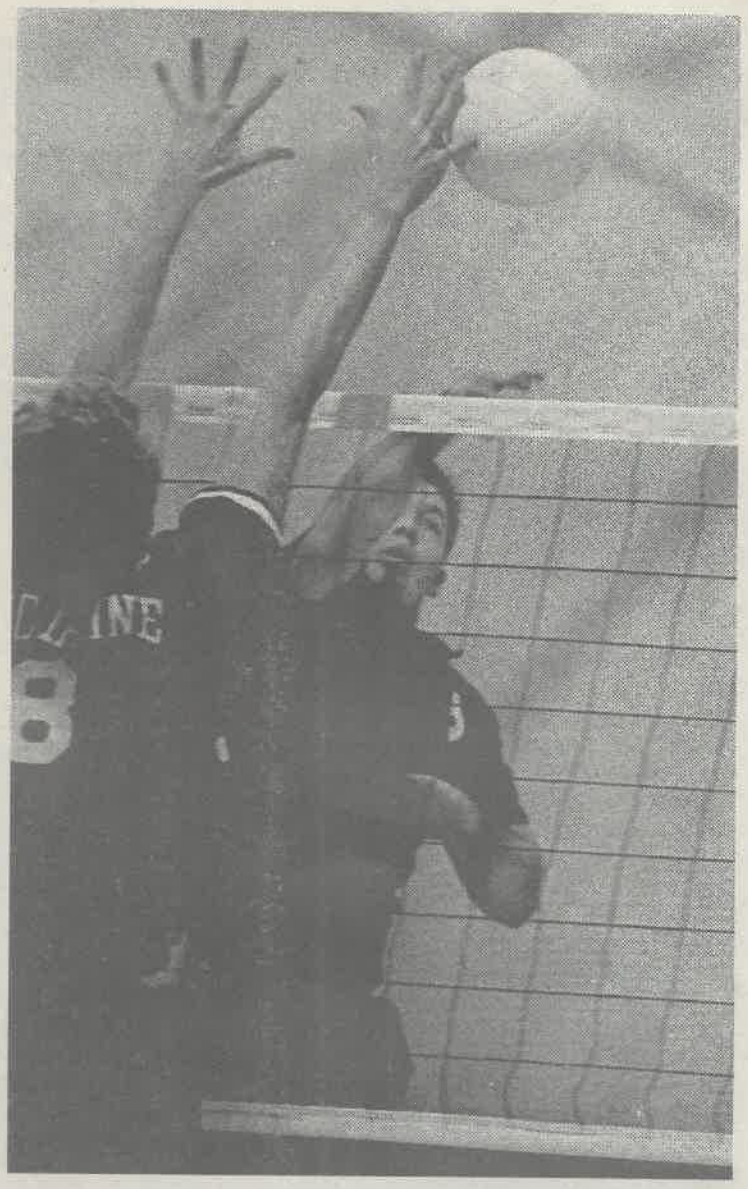
Northridge won in **five** games, 15-6, 11-15, 16-17 and 19-17, advancing its overall record to 8-2.

The Matadors, who also had an early season defeat from the Leopards, evened the score.

Even though it lost, La Verne displayed a high level of determination in the fifth match of Friday's competition when it was behind 11-5 before fighting back to tie at 11.

Lienert fired an impressive 31 kills, and senior outside hitter Chris Peterson had 24.

Sophomore outside hitter/setter Agke Grow said, "We are young, but we have what is necessary to win both games this weekend."



Erica Paal

Sophomore Dave Spegon records a kill during Saturday's home match against Brenden Watumull of UC Irvine. Irvine defeated the Leopards 3-0. The Leopards are currently ranked fifth in the nation in Division III. The Leopards take on UC Santa Cruz tonight and challenge UC San Diego tomorrow.

ULV ends ill-fated season

Damien Alarcon
Sports Editor

Tuesday's final of the women's basketball game against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps ended in defeat when the Leopards fell short, 53-41, in the Supertents.

"Tuesday's game was not one of our better games," said head coach Julie Kline. "I thought defensively we kept the score down, but we could have controlled the boards a bit more."

The loss concluded the season for the Leopards who finished with an overall record of 8-17, 3-9 in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

"Our plays were working but our shots just were not falling and that is why the game went the way it did," said junior guard Robin Moore. "We were a hard working team but it just didn't pull together in the end."

CMS (13-11, 5-6 SCIAC) had firm control throughout the entire game. At the end of the first half, the Athenas had a 34-19 lead.

La Verne had a difficult night offensively, having hit only 18 field goals out of 68 attempts. Senior forward Jennifer Spring contributed a team high of 12 points and nine rebounds. Spring finished the season as one of the top rebounders in the conference averaging nine rebounds a game. Senior center Darcy Burton and sophomore guard Felicia Davis led the Athenas with 13 points a piece. Burton also compiled 15 rebound on the night.

The Leopards finished in sixth place, ahead of 1-9 Occidental. In Thousand Oaks on Tuesday, Cal Lutheran defeated Pomona-Pitzer in the game that would decide the SCIAC Champion. Both teams entered the competition with a 9-1 conference record.

Although the Leopards endured a rough season, many individuals had set great accomplishments. Aside from the rebounding, Spring also had the top free throw percentage with .791 (72 of 91).

Senior guard Heather Johnson ended her career as one of the top players in the conference with points per game (16.8). She also averaged 2.8 three pointers per game.

"This year we were more of a team unlike last year when we consisted of individuals and little clicks," said junior guard Michelle Ballard. "We were also at a disadvantage because we had only eight players. We had no bench."

Kline said, "I am very proud of this team. This team has been knocked down over and over again and gotten back up even stronger. They worked extremely hard day in and day out. In my eyes they are winners, as a team and as people."

O.N.E....

Continued from page 9

Pains of Youth, and *Line*, Wilson was ready to complete O.N.E. after his two year hiatus before Pains of Youth and Line.

"It was beautiful, I discovered I hadn't lost the beat."

Krystal Wilson, freshmen, stars as "Influence."

Wilson, who performs as a hobby, said he "helped [her] out. He is a great director. He listens to what you have to say."

Ayana Brown, junior computer science major, said O.N.E. is her first performance.

"It is different, harder than what you think it would be. It is hard to place yourself into someone else's character."

However, with Wilson's help, Brown said her negative impression of O.N.E., changed first from "I didn't like it" to "I understand the underlying meaning" which, according to Brown, "he's really good at."

The performance will take place in the Cabaret Theater at 7:30 p.m. tonight and Sunday.

Leopard Scoreboard

At the buzzer...

Men's Volleyball, Feb. 20

UC Irvine	15	15	15
La Verne	9	7	1

Men's Basketball, Feb. 22

CMS	54
La Verne	57

Women's Basketball, Feb. 23

CMS	53
La Verne	41

Men's Basketball, Feb.25

La Verne	67
Pomona-Pitzer	85

Schedule

Today
Women's Tennis vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 2 p.m.
Men's Tennis @ Claremont, 2 p.m.
Baseball vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 2:30 p.m.
Men's Volleyball vs. UC Santa Cruz, 7 p.m.

Tomorrow
Women's Water Polo @ UCSB Gaucho Inv., all day
Track—SCIAC Quad @ La Verne, TBA
La Verne vs. Caltech, 9:30 a.m.
Baseball @ Claremont, 11 a.m.
Softball vs. Capital (OH), noon
Men's Volleyball vs. UCSD, 7 p.m.

Sunday
Women's Water Polo @ UCSB Gaucho Inv., all day

Did You Know?

The ULV women's 200m freestyle relay team, comprised of freshmen Summer Hammons, Katie Aimone, Tandis Morgan and Tiffany Yates, established a new SCIAC record in that event with a time of 1 minute, 38.99 seconds, breaking the old mark of 1:39.7, set by Pomona-Pitzer in 1992.