Campus Times

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Morgan leaves for medical absence

Alisha Rosas
Managing Editor

President Stephen Morgan has taken a leave of absence as of Tuesday, April 4, leaving Dr. Bill Cook, vice president of academic affairs, and Phil Hawkey, executive vice president, to attend to any matters concerning the University of La Verne.

Dr. Morgan, who was diagnosed with an early stage of prostate cancer in late January, went in for surgery on April 4 at the USC Norris Cancer Center.

He wrote, via e-mail, that he will be returning to ULV "shortly after Easter."

"In the meantime the day-to-day business is in the hands of Dr. Bill Cook for academic matters and Phil Hawkey for financial and administrative matters.

"In my opinion, all of ULV's affairs are in very good hands," wrote Dr. Morgan.

Dr. Cook said that despite Dr. Morgan's leave, things will run the same as usual for the University.

"Circumstances do not change," he said. "What really happens is, his usual schedule dealing with trustees, fundraisers and off-campus events he is involved in normally are put on hold."

Dr. Morgan wrote that although he is off campus, he is still making "daily telephone, e-mail and fax contact with the University and its administrators.

Dr. Cook said that he does not believe that Dr. Morgan's absence will cause any interruption to how ULV runs daily. "He will be gone less than if he went on vacation. Provisions [also] allow administrators to take up to three-months leave," he said.

Hawkey, who said he was notified of Dr. Morgan's leave "about a couple months ago," said that it is important to "understand that he [Dr. Morgan] is still involved. There are meetings held at his house and he is very much informed.

"Just because he is not sitting in his office does not mean that he is not actively involved," said Hawkey.

Dr. Morgan wrote that on Wednesday, April 5, he was notified that his surgery was successful. "For all intents and purposes my cancer has been cured by the surgery," he said.

Program stops irresponsible drivers in La Verne

Crystal Apilado
Staff Writer

The city of La Verne police department has developed the Serious Traffic Offender Program (STOP) to decrease the number of traffic and driving under the influence (DUI) collisions, the number of speed limit offenders and the number of those driving with a suspended or revoked license.

According to Lt. Darryl Seube, out of the 1,400 arrests a year in La Verne, 30-40 percent of them are for suspended licenses, which is a misdemeanor. There are about 1,000 to 1,500 La Verne citizens driving with suspended licenses.

Some of the objectives that STOP is focused on are decreasing the number of DUI arrests and alcohol related collisions by increasing the number of DUI checkpoints.

The number of license and seat belt checkpoints will also be increased.

STOP also added two more motorcycle officers to the La Verne force, making a total of four, as well as a part-time officer who will ride a motorcycle.

"Motorcycles utilize as a traffic tool," said Seube, who explained that motorcycle officers are more effective and can maneuver through congested traffic easier than a police car.

STOP started after equipment was purchased on March 1. The motorcycle officers put the program into effect April 2.

STOP was coordinated by Seube, who gathered his information and statistics from traffic agencies and the Office of Traffic Safety. He also used the STOP program in Petaluma, Calif. as a model. According to Seube, the La Verne STOP is a modified version of the Petaluma STOP.

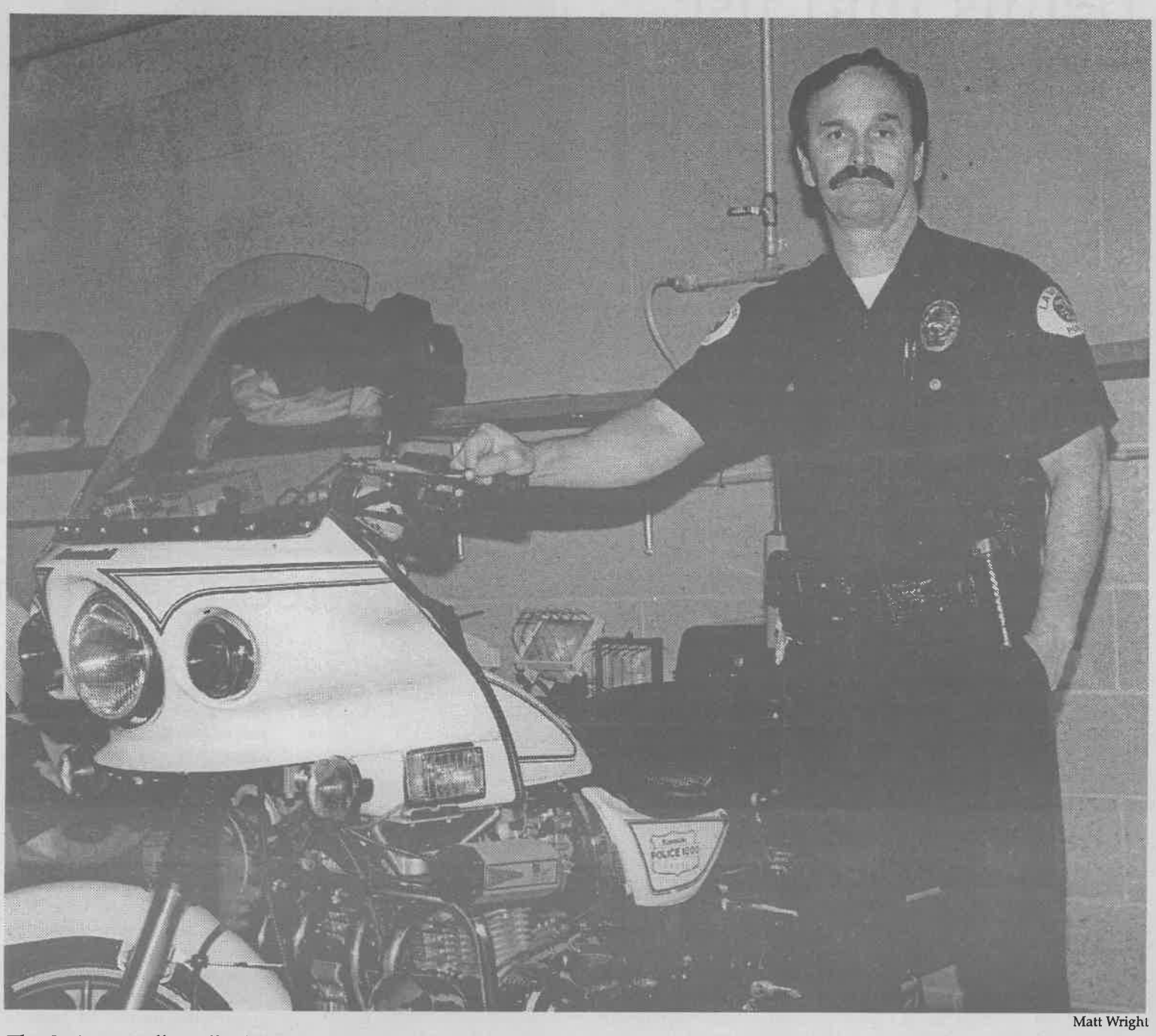
The Office of Traffic Safety helped fund STOP. They paid for the cost of the equipment and will help pay for the program for the first year and a half. After that the city of La Verne will take over the total payment for STOP.

"Be more cautious to obey speed laws," Seube said as a warning to University of La Verne students.

Officers said they will be cracking down harder on speed offenders.

STOP will still involve all facets of vehicle codes, such as unsafe passing and yielding to pedestrians.

According to Seube, the police department plans on performing a pedestrian sting at ULV in which they assign a person to cross the street in the crosswalk to see if the car will yield or not. If the car fails to yield, then a motorcycle officer will pull them over.



Matt Wright

The Serious Traffic Offender Program (STOP), sponsored by the state of California Office of Traffic Safety and the city of La Verne, is a new program aiming to provide safer roads for California's drivers. Police Lt. Darryl Seube is in charge of the program at the La Verne Police Department. The department has already hired new officers. It also has begun to crack down on speeders, drivers with suspended licenses and those not wearing seatbelts or without insurance.

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Hotline finds new member in ULV

Mike Lawson
Staff Writer

WeTip, a nationwide program designed for students and staff to give anonymous information regarding crime, is coming to the University of La Verne.

WeTip provides law enforcement with a solution to problems associated with witness protection and anonymity.

ULV's insurance company, Coregis, is providing membership.

WeTip partnered with the insurance industry by joining forces with Coregis Insurance Group in 1986 to fight arson fires that were occurring in many California schools. The program expanded to include thousands of schools.

John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation, said membership will hopefully prevent crime. "We have low campus crime," he said, "and we want to keep it there."

The WeTip crime hotline is a resource for people who have information about a crime, but are afraid to tell anyone. Hotlines are answered by bilingual operators 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

When a call is taken, a case number is assigned to the tipster. If the informants have more information, they can call back and give that case number to add information to their original tip.

The caller is then asked if he is interested in a reward if there is an arrest and a conviction. If interested, he is given a code name. This is a name he can use to pick up his reward.

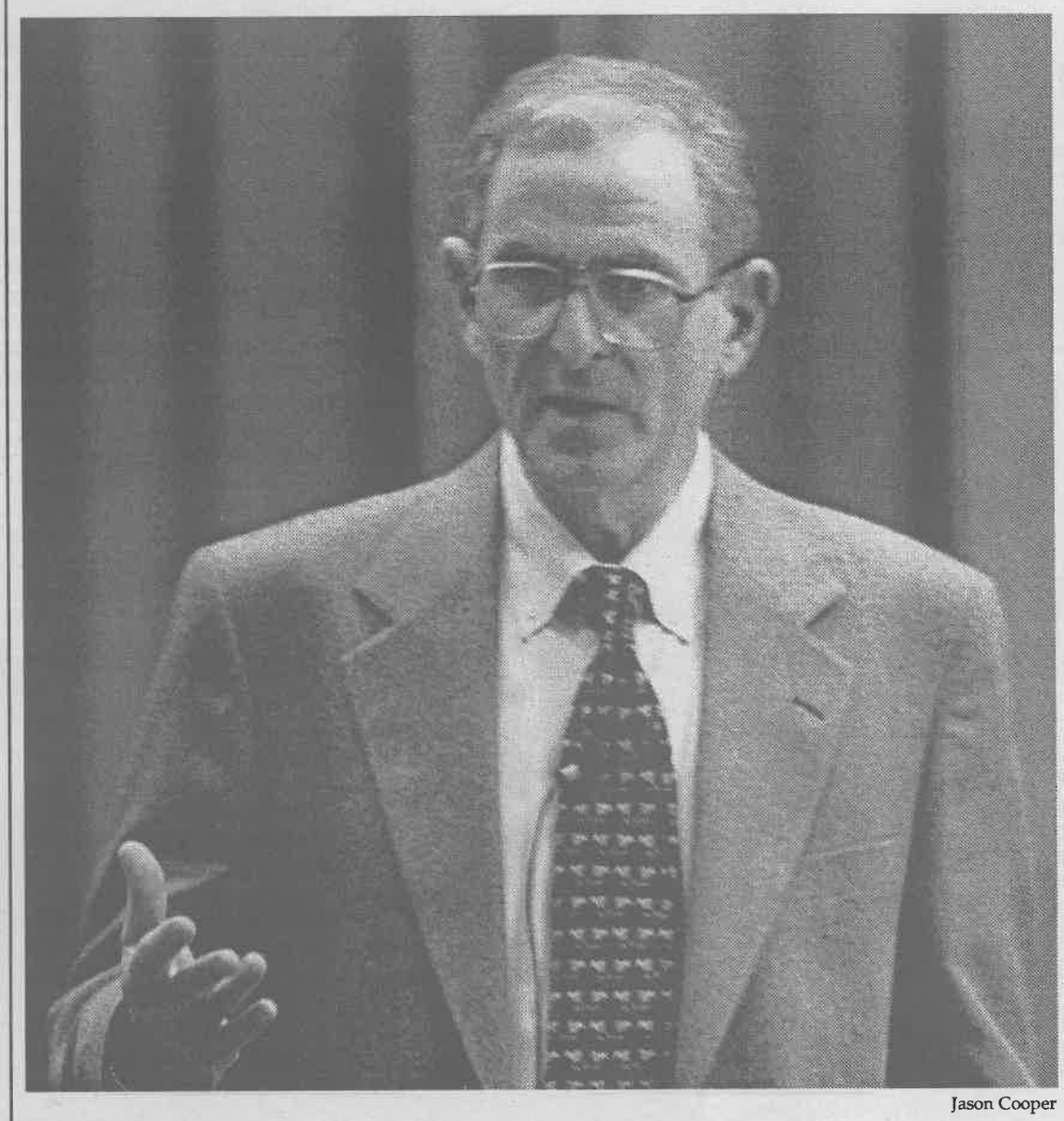
If the person who was turned in is arrested and found guilty, a reward of up to $1,000 is offered to the caller. The reward is paid at a local post office assigned by WeTip.

The hotline accepts information anonymously. Common crimes that are reported are school arson fires, weapons on campus, child molestation and pornography, drug trafficking, gang violence, graffiti, vandalism and vehicle theft.

"We have nothing to lose by joining," said Lentz, "It's a win-win situation."

> 'We have low campus crime, and we want to keep it there.'
> *—John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation*

Speaker shares knowledge of science



Jason Cooper

Professor of Physics Dr. David Goodstein from the California Institute of Technology spoke last Thursday in La Fetra Auditorium. The University of La Verne's Honors Program presented the lecture by Dr. Goodstein, who spoke about the various relationships between science and law. Dr. Goodstein pointed out that verbage used by both science and law carry different meanings in both disciplines.

Teams find use in 'Dialogue'

Christine Owen
Staff Writer

Amid refreshments and guests on Wednesday night, author Linda Ellinor discussed her book pertaining to successful group collaboration in the business world.

Ellinor co-authored the book "Dialogue: Rediscover the Transforming Power of Conversation" with Ellinor Gerard.

Published in 1998, the book has gained notoriety for its content regarding discussion as the main medium for heightening creativity in the business workplace.

"It's a capacity that will expand an organization's ability to be productive," Ellinor said.

Her 20 years of experience in corporate planning have given Ellinor a unique perspective about partnership in today's business world. "Dialogue" discusses ways to facilitate meetings so that persons within organizations are able to participate even if they are not on the managerial level. Ellinor cites lack of verbal interaction at meetings as a major disadvantage for organization.

"Most of us come from families that didn't teach us good communication patterns," Ellinor said.

She said that instead of having the view that one mindset is right and one is wrong, following the model would have loose boundaries during discussions so all opinions are absorbed.

Ellinor also said that her book contained numerous guidelines to follow in order to begin to integrate it into the workplace. One main guideline is the suspension of judgment during group conversing/planning. Ellinor said that if this is done, it would allow many different views to be discussed without the intimidation factor.

"In a true dialogue that's being facilitated properly, no one's saying things they don't want to say," Ellinor said. "People relax once issues are out in the open."

Ellinor said that organization, large or small is in need of a dialogue in their structure. "Most organizations today will pay lip service to wanting more community, more partnership, more alignment around shared goals, but very few know how to do it."

She also said that many organizations are reserved to accept the model of organization due to the hierarchy that has been instilled in the business world is so hard to break through.

"I think dialogue transforms culture so that its not so hierarchically based," said Ellinor.

Ellinor attests to the fact that she believes technology is not aiding in the attempt for broader communication amongst people. "If anything, I think that technology is taking us even further from learning how to build community. It even puts more of a burden on us to to self develop our own internal capacities," Ellinor said.

"Usually people don't dialogue until they are backed up against a wall," Ellinor said, meaning that when all else fails in group discussion and there is no other alternative, her method will be attempted.

Terry Ford, a senior adjunct professor and senior manager in the Los Angeles Department of Health Services, attended the book discussion in order to "get insight from the author on the book." Ford, who bought the book a year ago, said he uses information from the book in his own job. "It reinforces a long held belief I have in the need for fairness in organizational dynamics. I enjoy the motivation behind why the book was written," Ford said.

ASF dance results in success

Leslie M. Estrada
Staff Writer

A charity Dance-A-Thon was held Friday night in collaboration with Spotlight Weekend, sponsored by the University of La Verne's Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum.

ASF's goal was to raise funds for the Foothill Aids Project.

"We wanted to do something for the community that focused on charity work," said ASF President Frank Tolentino.

La Verne students participated danced from 8 p.m. to midnight.

In addition, each participant was allowed a five-minute break every half-hour.

Freshmen Faheemah Usher and Lindsey Main were the first pair on the dance floor.

"I think this dance is very informative with the information they had [about STD's]," said Usher.

Main was also influenced by the event. "By dancing, we support our school and ASF, and at the same time, we're having fun by doing it," she said.

Later in the evening, seniors Lehi Dowell and Anna Werner were included as contestants in the Dance-A-Thon.

Judging the participants were senior Jeff Reenders, senator of community, as well as other ASF members such as freshman Crystal Apilado, commissioner of fundraising on the activities board; seniors Eddie Cesarez, vice president of advocacy; and Araceli Esparza, senator of community awareness.

"They're out here for a worthy cause, so more power to them," said Reenders.

In addition to the dancing, a table was set up that provided information on various types of sexually transmitted diseases.

Information on diseases such as syphilis, genital warts, herpes, Chlamydia and PID were at the event.

Information on safe sex and HIV virus testing were also provided in pamphlets, as well as free male and female condoms.

At the dance, ULV students, ASF members and Spotlight Weekend participants attended.

"It was a little boring at first [Spotlight Weekend] because I was a late check-in, but the dance was a lot of fun," said 18-year-old Corona High School student Joey Reney.

As the night concluded, a tie between Usher and Main was stated and both became winners of the Dance-A-Thon.

Junior Isela Peña won for bringing in the most amount of money in charity money.

Peña was able to raise a total of $226 for the event.

Freshman Jennifer Contreras and sophomore Anna Roy said that they also felt that the Dance-A-Thon was a success.

"On behalf of ASF, we were very proud to sponsor a charity, and are thankful to those who participated," said Contreras. "It was a lot of fun and it loosened up the students from Spotlight Weekend."

Roy said, "Overall, people had a lot of fun. It was a good chance to show Spotlight Weekend people what La Verne can offer to them."

A total of $352 was earned and put toward the Foothill AIDS Project.

"It was a great event and it would be wonderful to work with them [ASF] again," said Tonie Kennedy, development/events coordinator for the Foothill Aids Project.

Internships provide opportunities

•Database available for student use

Leslie M. Estrada
Staff Writer

Since the beginning of the 1999-2000 school year, an online database of internship listings has been introduced to the University of La Verne.

InternCenter is a new service provided for ULV students through the primary trademark, **www.monster.com**.

The InternCenter also serves as an aid to familiarize students with a more beneficial way to launch careers after college.

Laura Venturini, assistant director for career development and placement, established connections with **www.monster.-com** in order to display available internships on the Internet.

"Since November, students are now able to see internships that are out there from all over the country and different colleges from which they came from," said Venturini.

The process of **www.interncenter.com** is not difficult to use. It is an ever-changing, speedy website that offers new internships from companies and businesses.

Over 4,000 internships are available for undergraduate students in the United States in disciplines such as the arts, business, communications, education, sciences, government, law, life sciences, medical and health science, museums and libraries, social science and religion, technology, travel and recreation.

When searching for an internship that fits one's needs career-wise, information such as category, the salary [if any], the education level that the student falls under and the location of the sight is available.

When looked into further, the company name, description, qualifications and contact number are specified.

In November ULV entered as a recognized member of the InternCenter website as part of the Western Independent Colleges Network (WINC).

So far, 113 colleges and universities have become a part of **interncenter.com**, posting available internships that are received from their campus career centers across the country.

"Because so many schools are a part of this free service, students are not limited to one area [like the city where the school is located], but other private colleges through the Western Independent Colleges Network that offer other internships," said Venturini.

Currently, 106 students from ULV have accessed InternCenter since March, and another 88 students have visited the sight throughout April.

Venturini said she finds InternCenter essential for college students to increase their hands-on experiences in their chosen career.

"During sophomore and junior years, internships are necessary because the more experience you gain through internships, the better it will look to your employer on a resumé after your education is done," said Venturini.

The process of receiving internship locations to the school and at InternCenter is a process that works on its own.

"Companies just call universities like us and offer their current positions they have available, and the areas they need interns, then we transfer the information onto the website, making it available to our students as well as others," said Venturini.

InternCenter is not limited to just information on available internships. Other topics mentioned on the website include advice for résumés and letters, interviews and industry and company research.

For more information on InternCenter call Venturini at ext. 4449. One can also visit **www.interncenter.com**, with the user name and password "ulv."

> 'Internships are necessary because the more experience you gain through internships, the better it will look to your employer on a resumé after your education is done.'
>
> *—Laura Venturini, assistant director for career development and placement*

Day celebrates ULV commuters

Angelique B. D'Silva
Staff Writer

"Detour to ULV," an event for commuter students was held in conjunction with Spring Fair yesterday at the University Mall from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Commuter Fair is an event for the outside students to become involved with the University of La Verne's campus.

The event was planned by Michael Houdyshell, coordinator of student activities and commuter programs, and junior Jaymel Capinpin with the goal that commuters will find time to enjoy ULV.

Houdyshell and Capinpin both said that they agreed not to use the mail system at ULV as a way to advertise the event because some commuters do not check their boxes too often.

"We want commuters to go to class and after roam around the school to see what is out there, [to] enjoy the environment," said Capinpin.

Capinpin said that the Commuter Fair was an opportunity for commuter students to take a detour and enjoy.

The fair was not only strictly business, but also fun as well. It provided lunch and dinner along with prizes given away by KULV.

The Commuter Fair had various outside organizations, such as banks and insurance companies, along with ULV organizations including the Health Center, Learning Enhancement Center and Hanawalt House Counseling Center.

Capinpin said he felt the fair was a good way for commuters to become informed about the programs offered at ULV.

"By making the fair an all-day event, it gives the organizations an opportunity to provide more information to the students," Capinpin said.

Houdyshell said, "This is a time for the students to take advantage of what the University has here for them." He also said that there are many places that commuters do not even realize where they could spend their time while on campus.

This fair is the beginning of many activities being planned for commuters.

Houdyshell said he wanted the commuters to have a place where they could go and relax while waiting for class or to become involved with the ULV community.

Houdyshell said he is taking the initiative to lead ULV in making more events for commuters. "I would like to bring back the space that was at one time dedicated for commuters at ULV," he said.

"It is great seeing that the school takes interest in all of its students," said junior Anthony Granillo.

"I was happy to see that ULV is making more of an initiative to plan activities for the commuter students. I especially enjoyed the lazer tag," said junior Ahmad Rasshan.

Houdyshell is hoping that with the outcome of the fair, they can plan a week for the commuters in the future.

> 'I would like to bring back the space that was at one time dedicated for commuters at ULV.'
>
> *—Michael Houdyshell, coordinator of student activities and commuter programs*

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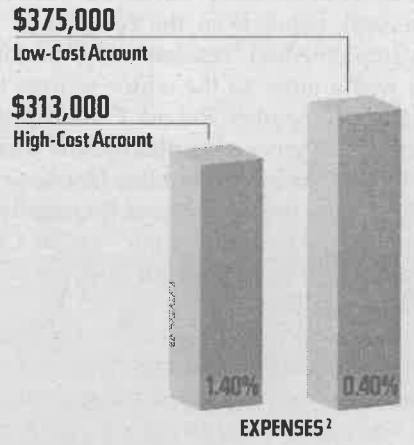

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Cole avenges Azusa's citizens

The ad campaign run by the Los Angeles Avengers, the new local Arena Football League team, caused a stir. By now, most motorists have seen the large, all-text billboards that have been posted by the team. The edgy ads, some of which allude to sexual acts, are designed to catch one's attention first, and then entice customers to buy tickets.

Some people believe the ads are witty and humorous. Others are offended by the way the Avengers are shamelessly utilizing sexual overtones in an attempt to make money. In any case, most look at the billboards, form an opinion and move on.

However, Rick Cole, Azusa's city manager, took it upon himself to prevent people from having to look at a billboard in his city. "It is no secret I found [the billboard], a block from a city playground, offensive to me and the families of Azusa," Cole said in a *Los Angeles Times* article. He was so offended, in fact, that he drove a municipal vehicle to the billboard, raised the cherry-picker on the vehicle to reach the billboard, and painted over the last two words on the ad, which read, "On Sunday, April 9th, six beautiful women will show you their panties."

"I took action to address that concern. Of course, I accept fully responsibility or any consequences," Cole said. Cole is not the only one upset about the billboards. Many people are concerned about the messages the billboards convey to their children, and would rather not have such racy advertisements in their cities. These are understandable concerns that justify a closer look at whether the billboards have a place in the Los Angeles area.

What is inexcusable about what Cole calls "the action" is that he, along with several residents, including City Councilman Dick Stanford, knowingly committed criminal vandalism. To maintain order in our society, we must all exercise restraint and tolerance when faced with something we disagree with. Residents in other cities shared the concerns that Cole had when he defaced the billboard. However, those citizens had the patience to address the issue in a proper and legal manner.

"We changed billboards in Hawthorne and Venice after complaints," said John Tamahana, team spokesman for the Avengers. "Mr. Cole knew what the channels were because he contacted [us]. But before that he decided to commit an act of vandalism."

They decided not to take any action. This sends a message to our children even more obscene than the ones on Avenger billboards.

Imagine a world in which all people who are offended or worry for the moral well-being of their children are permitted to act any way they see fit. Chaos is the end result. Anti-abortionists bomb abortion clinics. White supremacists burn down black churches. People intolerant of gays and homosexuals discriminate against them.

Cole rashly committed a crime. He openly admits to being so outraged by the Avengers billboard that he doused it with paint. Cole also admits that he did not think through the ramifications of his actions.

Of course, Cole and his supporters claim that they were acting in the best interests of Azusa's population. "This is a city of families and churches," said Councilman Dick Stanford. "We were acting on principle." Unfortunately, Stanford does not seem to realize that he was acting on his own principle, which is not universal to all the residents of Azusa. Even if everyone in Azusa agrees with Cole's decision to paint over the billboard, there is no escaping that he has committed a crime.



City oversteps bounds

It is amazing how much a little paint can do. Not only has the paint job on the Wilson parking lot placed a wedge between University of La Verne and city of La Verne officials, but it has also managed to raise a few questions and concerns as well.

What seemed to be a positive move by the city, eliminating some two-hour parking spaces, has created nothing but distrust for city officials by members of the University. That distrust comes from too many spaces becoming public.

Members of this University have been fooled long enough. The only result from the complaints made after the city implemented "resident-only" parking on Third Street was a letter to the editor written by La Verne City Councilmember Robert F. Rodriguez. In the letter, Rodriguez gave examples of how time and time again the city has helped out this University. His letter described how the city helped financially support ULV and how he found it "ironic" for the *Campus Times* editorial board to write about how the city disregards the University.

But the recent actions of city officials, done without any consideration to the agreement concerning the recent orange parking spaces, have spoken much louder than Rodriguez's words.

Perhaps city officials assume the University needs the city more than the city needs the University. The city of La Verne would completely lose its identity, its backbone and a significant number of its population without ULV and its students. The city clearly disregarded the importance of ULV's faculty and students by not notifying them of how many spaces they intended to paint.

It is ridiculous how this University is not allowed to expand due to city officials drawing property lines in their favor. The excuse that small businesses deserve their share of parking for customers is absurd. Without the students, faculty and staff at ULV, these businesses would face empty parking lots daily. How can these owners complain when the students provide them with the money for the buildings they use in the first place?

City officials need to wake up from the false reality that cornering this University will happen without any action or argument. If the ULV population ever expects to expand or improve itself, it needs to be able to prove itself strong with or without the city of La Verne's permission.

If businesses would rather have ULV students go elsewhere, so be it. It is doubtful city officials would take offense to any of this considering it was their employees who picked up the paintbrushes and with that proved themselves not having any consideration to the trust formed between the city and the University over the years.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in regards to the ASF Minutes, as reported in the April 7 edition of the *Campus Times*. My own resignation was submitted in writing to all members of the forum long before my following absences would have merited my dismissal. While this discrepancy may not have been Mr. Nixon's fault directly, the fact that the subtitle was slightly off center went unsubstantiated by the facts provided. The point is, it was not simply the ASF Minutes that were reported, but the minutes with a tint, one word of sensationalism, but enough to render the information inaccurate.

And a word to whoever it was that suggested I was "ousted" by the Forum: a careful reading of my resignation would probably have revealed to you that I was acting, as I had for seven months previous, in the best interest of the student body, a fact Mr. Nixon was deprived of. Mr. Nixon was probably spared the details of the questionable leadership abilities of a certain ASF executive, but then it was probably that same executive who was responsible for communicating with the *Campus Times*, to explain why some volunteers just weren't volunteering anymore. I know it is a trivial matter, but it is the small inaccuracies that people just accept as truth; I, for one, care little for that practice.

Stephan Chacon
Junior

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Spring 2000

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From the Editor...

Healthy food can be affordable



Damien Alarcon

While walking through the dining area of the Spot recently, most of the people eating had something in common. Were they all simultaneously studying their notes and textbooks? No. Were they wearing ULV-printed clothing? No. Did they all have dark hair? No.

What I noticed was that they were all eating cheeseburgers and seasoned curly fries. This was not a strange, uncommon occurrence, but one that happens everyday. It seems many people have neglected to eat a proper, nutritious meal. Grease and fried food have overcome not only ULV students, but people in general.

Most take-out restaurants offer burgers and fries for people to come and grab a quick bite to eat. Bravo Burger, In-N-Out, McDonald's, Carl's Jr., Jack in the Box and smaller, family-owned burger joints are at every corner. Alternatives to burgers and fries, but equally bad for the body, are nearby establishments such as Warehouse Pizza, Roxy's, El Merendero, Taco Bell and Del Taco. They have food that is high in fat, calories and cholesterol. The difficulty to maintain the desired weight and shape is evident.

Yes, people can enjoy healthier foods at places like the Bagelry, Subway, Togo's and the Juice Stop, but one will need to spend around five bucks to buy a meal. The best foot-long sandwich at Subway costs $4.99, and that is without tax and chips and a drink. A bagel sandwich from the Bagelry is between $3.95 and $4.50. A drink from the Juice Stop (do not get me wrong, they are fantastic) is between $4 and $5.

As a full-time college student, I scavage for money when the wallet is thin. Yeah, I can go to mommy, but I cannot stand asking for money from her. I am at a time in my life where I feel I need to be more independent.

The typical lunch and dinner of burgers, pizza and Mexican food is cheaper than healthy food and tastes a whole lot better. Economically, it is easier and financially better to stay with the fattening food. As a child, I never begged my parents to have a salad or a turkey sandwich for dinner. The first thing on my mind was In-N-Out or Tommy's.

The Spot has also been a reflection of the fast food industry. Any sandwich from the Spot cost $2.49 without tax. OK, that does not sound bad until one takes a glance at the sandwich. The sandwiches, whether tuna, turkey or ham, are thin, small and not filling. On the other hand, a hamburger cost $1.89, and with an order of fries, the price goes just above $3.

It may be a few cents extra to have a burger and fries, but you get more of a meal than with the sandwich, making the sandwich hardly worth buying.

Do not feel that I am a health freak who has the will to say no to greasy, fattening food. I am not. I am as guilty as the anyone else who eats that type of food.

Some affordable, healthier options to consider when going out for a bite to eat are on the north side of the campus at the Teriyaki Bowl, on the other side of Third Street. A chicken or beef bowl cost $3.19 including tax. To tax away the additional calories, all one needs to do in ask for no Teriyaki sauce.

Another option is El Pollo Loco, which offers Pollo Bowls with chicken, beans and rice. A meal with a high protein content and lower caloric content as compared to the other fast-food places. Another tasty item at El Pollo Loco is the Mexican Chicken Caesar Salad, a meal that really speaks for itself in terms of its content.

If you are looking for some healthy food at the Spot, try ordering a chicken or beef burrito, which come with rice, beans, tomatoes, salsa, lettuce and sour cream. For a healthy choice, ask for no sour cream. Burritos cost is $2.15 excluding tax and the size of them is very filling.

When exercise is limited in the busy life of students, a healthy diet is necessary to keep the waist slim and the body free from illness. If spare time is available, a couple of laps around the track or a jog around the neighborhood would help decrease calories in your body.

Maybe in the future, I may walk into the Spot with people purchasing California rolls. If that was the case, I know where my money would be going.

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

ULV provides unappreciated opportunities



Brice Nixon

It seems like just yesterday when I was trying to get in to UCLA because I thought it was the perfect school for me. Luckily, I was rejected from UCLA and was forced to choose from among all my backup choices, schools to which I had given almost no consideration.

Probably the first time I heard the words "University of La Verne" was when my friend and neighbor for 15 years said he was going there to play volleyball.

So before he was forced to quit school and work full time, I applied to ULV. I thought it would be cool to go to the same school and I thought I might be able to play soccer here, considering it is a Division III school.

I had no interest in journalism and knew very little about the school. But when I was turned away from Westwood, I decided it would be a good experience to play collegiate soccer and La Verne seemed like an OK school. Although, whenever one of my classmates asked where I was going to school, it was tiresome always having to give a detailed dissertation on how I came to La Verne as my school of choice and then, cartographer-like, draw a map of where exactly in the world La Verne was.

Now, almost two years later, there are many reasons why I know I made the right decision by giving this small school a chance. This University has made me who I am and set a path for who I will be. Every school should do that. But nearing the end of my fourth semester at La Verne, I am becoming the person I hoped I would.

I cannot think of any other school where I would have had the same opportunities presented here. Anyone who applies himself can become a standout at La Verne. One does not have to be a superstar athlete or scholastic genius to find success here, and in the future.

The summer before I came here, I finally found something in which I was truly interested, a field in which I could make a career.

This is my third semester writing for the *Campus Times*, and the more I do it, the more I realize it is something I enjoy doing. I work for the *San Gabriel Valley Tribune*, and that has opened my eyes even more to the reality of journalism. Still, my passion for it has not been diminished.

I have also met some of my best friends at La Verne, people I will never forget. No matter what school I would have gone to, that would have happened. And although I believe we make our own fates, I think there is a reason I ended up at La Verne.

I have been given the opportunity to gain journalistic experience that I would not have gained at many other schools.

People constantly complain about things at La Verne, but they may not realize all the positive aspects, although some of those may be in serious danger (i.e. the much-advertised small class size). And the complaints and problems facing students here are no different than the ones faced by students at other universities.

This is not to say students should accept the things they do not like about the school. If there are things about the way the University operates that students do not agree with, by all means students should voice their opinion in an effort to effect any semblance of change.

But for the most part, students do not realize the opportunities that exist at the University of La Verne. An individual need simply possess the desire to make themselves the best they can be and put forth the effort needed to do so, and they will be rewarded with success that should lead to later achievements in life.

Brice Nixon, a sophomore journalism major, is editorial director of the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **nixonb@ulv.edu**.

Adult college students still parents' children



Danny Craig

Mother's Day is May 14, Father's Day is June 18 and Canada Day is July 1. Write down these or any other dates your parents find important.

As random as that might sound, I have learned a gravely important lesson during my three years in college.

No matter how many times I make the Dean's list, or the number of Sundays I spend cleaning the freeway with my fraternity brothers, if I forget to call or write home on certain holidays, I become the redheaded stepchild for at least a week in the eyes of my parents (maybe two, depending on how long it takes me to get to the belated card section of Hallmark).

I can recall the countless times while living at the University of La Verne that I have found myself in the doghouse after a sobering message from my parents starting with, "Are you still alive?"

I realize I am a 21-year-old college student now, and asking me to remember a few pertinent dates should not be out of the realm of possibility. Yet, time and time again, I receive that call the day after I was too busy being the prodigal son and forgot to call.

Even if you remember the holidays, there is always the possibility of forgetting to make the once-a-week phone call. That mistake can really get you in trouble.

Parents seem to take it very personally when you forget to call and say, "Yes, I'm still in school. No, I'm not getting married and I'm not cold or hungry."

After growing up and opening my eyes, it seems to make a little more sense now.

Our parents realize that we are growing up and that the days they were teaching us to ride a bike have long since passed, but that is not to say that the need for them to be involved in our lives has not.

During my freshman year in college when it was time to call home on Sunday nights, I remember thinking that whatever my life was consumed with, my parents could not possibly ever relate.

The fact of the matter is that whether or not your parents relate is irrelevant. Those brief moments, whether on Sunday night or Groundhog's Day, are the times that our parents get to feel connected to you.

With spring break beginning today, I know that I am one of many ULV students who will be traveling down to Rosarito, Mexico, with friends to celebrate a near end to the school year. It was an interesting scenario telling my parents my plans when I think their intention was for me to come home for Easter.

The result was not a trip to the doghouse but a realization that we are in fact getting older as the years pass in college, and our parents seem to notice.

At times the check-ins seem irksome, but then again, so is the realization that home will soon be a place you visit rather than a place you check-in.

I think it takes a little getting used to, but those phone calls begin to serve a real purpose for both parties.

That is not to say that I have become the king of correspondence since my freshman year. If you quiz me on family birthdays, I can tell you most of the seasons they fall in. I still forget dates and receive "anonymous" phone calls from my sister saying, "You'd better call, it's their anniversary tomorrow."

However, I think I see why those phone calls mean so much to parents. It is not so you can pay homage to Mother's or Father's Day, or to wish Merry Canada Day. It is to celebrate the fact that regardless of your age, you still care enough to call.

Danny Craig, a sophomore journalism major, is features editor of the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **craigd@ulv.edu**.

Orientation finds leaders, new, old

•O.W.L.s plan for fall events

Danny Craig
Features Editor

Few students at the University of La Verne have yet to notice a group of go-lucky undergrads jumping around Sneaky Park once a month.

For those who stop to watch, they see a group of students young and old, loud and reserved, but nevertheless excited.

Constantly engaged in every ice-breaker known to man, this team of peers attempt to get to know one another to move toward a common goal.

Who are these people?

This group of 30 students are the fall University of La Verne Orientation Week Leaders (O.W.L.s) amidst their spring training.

The eclectic orientation crew brings what student O.W.L. coordinators Kelly Mitchell and Courtney Henderson describe as an energetic group to present the "Unity Through Community" orientation theme.

"We really want to use their previous experiences from orientation to come up with ideas for events," said Mitchell.

Mitchell said the O.W.L. staff this year has been exceptional in their contributions in planning for the week that begins on August 29.

Coordinator of Student Activities and Commuter Programs Michael Houdyshell said he has been impressed with the diversity amongst the O.W.L.'s.

"Culturally, ethnically, people from the area, people from up North. As far as I am concerned, we have a pretty good mix of people and I like that," said Houdyshell.

Sophomore second-year O.W.L Greg Hemenover is one of 13 returning leaders to the team that add to the "mix."

"I'm hoping that students get a little more excited about being here," said Hemenover. Hemenover said his favorite experience from last Fall's orientation was performing for the a crowd at Pilgrim Pines Camp with fellow O.W.L.s during the karaoke night festivities.

Hemenover also said he looks forward to an orientation that provides for a less restrictive schedule.

Standing alongside Hemenover in her returning status is Katie Aimone. The sophomore athletic training major shares Hemenover's fondness for last year's orientation experience as an O.W.L.

"I loved meeting everyone and helping them get comfortable on the campus," she said. Aimone said her initial interest in becoming an O.W.L her freshman year stemmed from a positive experience at the orientation retreat.

"Getting away from campus and going up to the mountains is just a great way to get to know people and become comfortable with your new surroundings," said Aimone.

In respect to the 17 first-time O.W.L.s on the staff, Aimone said she hopes to contribute to them her knowledge and experience to ensure a similar experience.

With the majority of the group being fairly new to the process, Houdyshell said he has appreciated the presence of returners like Aimone and Hemenover.

"It helps if you've been through it once, you know the difference," said Houdyshell. The activities coordinator said the combination of O.W.L.s has been a mutually beneficial element in planning orientation.

Freshman out-of-state student Jen Newman is one of the many new faces on the staff this year who said she hopes to bring new ideas for the event.

"I wanted to be an O.W.L. to have an impact on the freshman and make them feel welcome," said Newman.

Newman, a native of Washington, said she found the transition to ULV to be difficult yet found orientation as a means to make friends.

The freshman crew member defines an effective O.W.L. as, "someone who will listen and be serious at certain times and to be sociable."

Providing a different perspective and motivation for orientation was freshman O.W.L. Traci Caswell.

After having had an meaningful orientation experience with Hemenover as her O.W.L. last fall, Caswell said she was inspired to join the orientation staff for a variety of reasons.

"He [Hemenover] was a very good O.W.L. and I want to show him up," said Caswell.

Caswell said she hopes to use the experience as an O.W.L in her field of study to become a child psychologist.

She said she looks forward to "dealing with different kinds of personalities and different types of people."

Bringing experience from a different area on campus is freshman Kim Reed, who currently serves as the commissioner of research for the Associated Students Federation in addition to her orientation duties.

"I want to help bring in other people so we can get more involvement form the incoming classes," said Reed. She said she remembers her O.W.L.s being role models to the incoming students and hopes to maintain a similar image on the staff next year.

With a swirl of personalities, skills and experience, Houdyshell, Henderson and Mitchell said they feel confident in the staff and the adjustments planned for orientation.

"I think that as long as we stay together as a group and put out a good effort, everything should go smoothly," said Henderson.



Matt Wright

The Orientation Week Leaders (O.W.L.s) for Fall 2000 have been chosen. Leading the O.W.L.s are junior Kelly Mitchell and sophomore Courtney Henderson. Last Wednesday the O.W.L.s began training for their duties. Among the O.W.L.s are (clockwise from top) sophomore Greg Hemenover, freshman Jen Newman, sophomore Katie Aimone, sophomore Ryan MacDonald, sophomore Deja Collen Collier, Mitchell, freshman Kim Reed, freshman Traci Caswell, sophomore Tricia Garcia and Henderson.

Group seeking recognition

Danny Craig
Features Editor

For sophomore Falone Serna, there is a desire to expand the definition of "Greek community" at the University of La Verne.

Serna and three of his peers–junior Luis Juarez, junior Damien Silva and freshman Brandon Pollard–comprise of the executive board of Delta Omicron Gamma, a proposed local fraternity to which these men seek recognition at ULV.

"We felt the students deserve another choice,"said Juarez.

Serna, who is currently acting as the group's president, said that the others members originated the idea to create Delta Omicron Gamma early last fall.

Juarez and Serna said that their intent in forming the organization is not to take away from the existing organizations, but rather strengthen the Greek system at ULV.

"The more Greek fraternities we have at this school, the more unified we'd be," said Jaurez, who is serving as the vice-president. Juarez said he and the other members feel the presence of a third fraternity would create a better balance with the three existing sororities on campus.

Giving a perspective from the only local Greek organization at ULV, Iota Delta Sorority president Araceli Esparza said she shares Juarez's sentiment with the possible balance that Delta Omicron Gamma could provide.

"If they're interested in being active and committed to being active in their organization, that's when it will work. The apathy is what's going to bring you down," she said.

ULV coordinator of Student Activities and Commuter Programs Michael Houdyshell said he also considers the benefits of an additional fraternity.

"It's good for the Greek community provided that the Greek community is ready for it, and La Verne is ready for it and the organization is ready for the Greek community," said Houdyshell.

The activities coordinator said that Serna and the other members have displayed motivation, but still has many of the logistics to work through before becoming officially recognized on campus.

"They've got a lot of work to

Continued on page 7

Residential Life acquires new faces

•Student housing staff chosen

Mike Lawson
Staff Writer

Students at the University of La Verne recently had the opportunity to receive a $500 scholarship as well as free room and board.

The office of Housing and Residential Life has chosen next year's resident assistants (R.A.) and program assistants (P.A.). Half of the new staff consists of returning R.A.s, which, according to Sarah Strauhal, resident coordinator in the office of Housing and Residential life, "is exciting because it shows that they had a good experience and they are willing to come back."

Luke Wagner, a freshman, said he thinks most R.A.s have a good experience. Wagner is a current R.A. at the Red Roof Inn. Next year he will undergo a transition as an R.A. in the Oaks Housing Complex. "It's a fun chance to meet a lot of different people," he said.

The application process began with interested students filling out an application. Students find out about the recruitment in different ways. "I just saw a poster and decided to apply," said sophomore Katrina Tronnes.

Tronnes and her roommate applied together during spring semester last year. Tronnes is currently an R.A. for the Stu-Han residential hall. Next year she will be at the Red Roof Inn.

Freshman Sokhon Pok said that he decided to apply for the position after he met and discussed the position with some of the current R.A.s.

After filling out the applications, students have a group interview with about 15 of their peers. "I was scared, but I had a lot of fun," said Pok about the group interview. Returning members do not go through the group interview; they skip to the private interview.

The private interview is a meeting between the person who applied and the housing and residential staff.

Next year's staff, according to the guidelines enforced by the office of housing and residential life, must be mature and assertive. Plus, R.A.s and P.A.s should have experience with student leadership as well as a 2..5 cumulative grade point average.

R.A.s for the next year are Freshmen Yvonne Lara, and Steve Franklin, junior Falone Serna and sophomore Leah Medina in the Brandt Residence Hall. Junior Laura Quintana and freshmen Erin Davis and Jennifer Davis will be in Stu-Han Residence Hall. Sophomore Ryan Scott-Acost, freshmen Jared Landaker, and Josh Hannon and Tronnes will be at the Red Roof Inn. Sophomore Tiffany Miller, junior Kephyan Sheppard, freshmen Brandon Pollard and Wagner will be at the Oaks Residence Hall.

P.A.s will be junior Jonathan Johnson and freshman Sokon Pok.

All of these students will be restricted to a 16-unit course load, one night class and a maximum of 15 hours per week of outside activities such as a job, a sport, a club or a Greek organization.

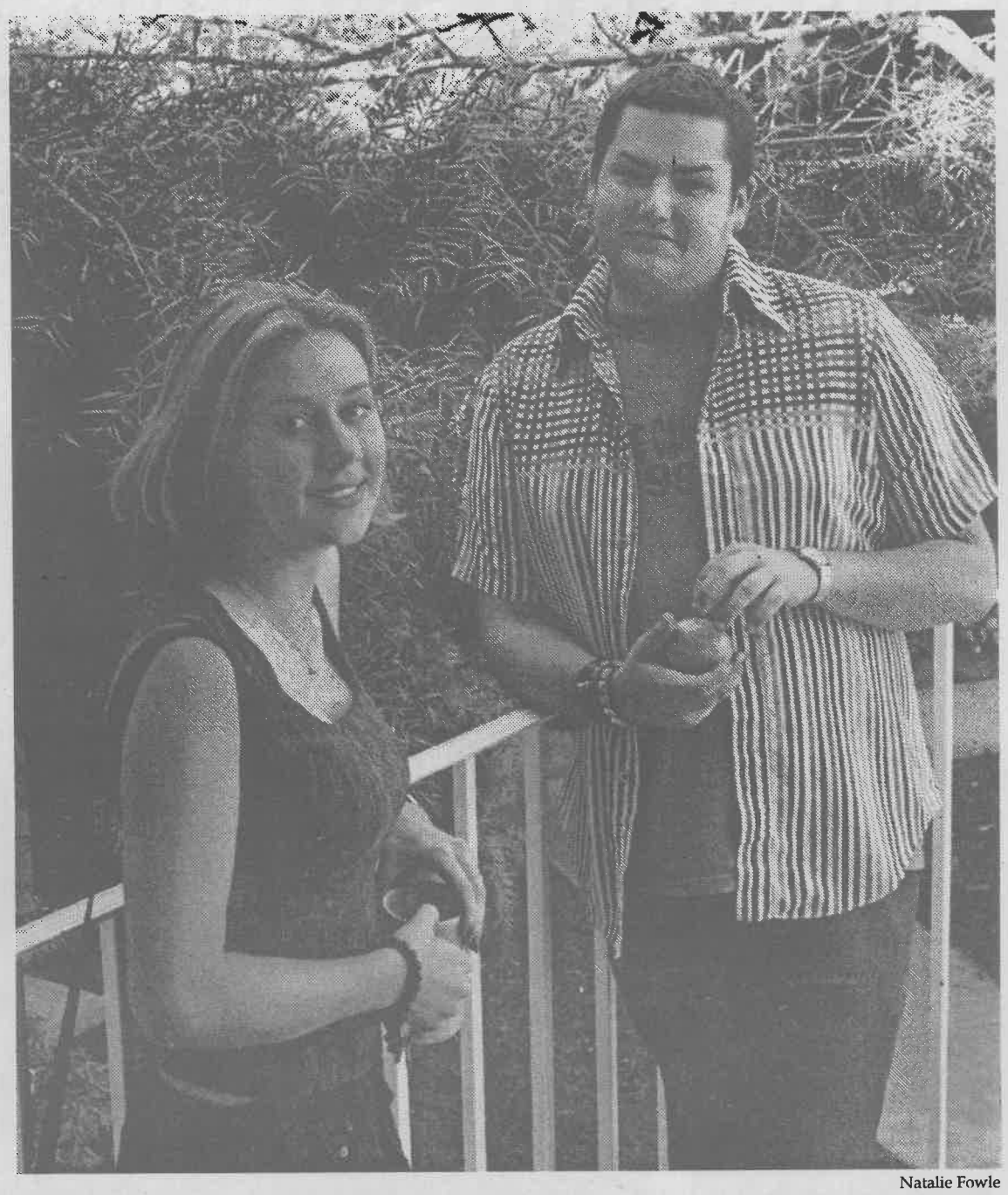
The responsibilities are numerous. R.A.s handle the majority of floor conflicts, respond to personal and medical emergencies, and uphold and enforce all policies of the residence hall. Plus, they are responsible for filling out paperwork, meeting deadlines and managing budgets.

Each R.A. and P.A. is required to participate in a two-week intensive training program that starts in mid-August.

"The training teaches R.A.s and P.A.s about resources on campus, counseling techniques and how to build community in the halls," Strauhal said.

Last year, training was three weeks long. However, this year the length has been shortened to two weeks.

R.A.s and P.A.s are also required to participate in monthly in-service training and a spring retreat. In addition to job responsibilities and training, R.A.s and P.A.s are required to participate in all LEAD program activities such as socials, team-building activities, conferences, workshops and meetings.



Natalie Fowle

Sophomores Stacey Mleczko and Ross Mathews have been asked to share the position of head resident assistant. This is the first time in four years that Housing and Residential Life has attempted to hire two people for the job. Mlezko will be placed in Brandt Hall and Matthews will reside at the Red Roof Inn.

Fraternity ...

continued from page 6

do on the front end," said Houdyshell.

"Right now we are just taking the baby steps," said Juarez.

Although lacking a formal religious base, Serna said he hopes to promote values to his active members from his spiritual origins.

"I want to start off on the right foot and I want to keep it that way," said Serna. "I want to have a good image."

Juarez and Serna said they seek to build a brotherhood with a balanced emphasis on campus involvement and collegiate scholarship.

"We in no way want to be known as 'dogs'," said Serna of the fraternity's letters. The acronym of the organization is D.O.G. and Serna does not want the any misconceptions of the fraternity's name. "I know that maybe hard to look, but our letters mean a great deal to us."

Juarez said that members of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Delta Theta fraternities have been receptive to the proposal of their organization's recognition at ULV.

"As much as we want them to help us, we can help them," said Juarez.

Although focused locally, Serna said that he and the other members will entertain the idea of excepting a charter from a national fraternity after having been established at ULV. Many of the national and international Greek organizations at ULV began as local groups such as Phi Sigma Sigma and Phi Delta Theta.

With numerous aspirations, the drafting of a set of bylaws and working with Houdyshell, Delta Omicron Gamma will work to be prepared and recognized for next spring to take part in the interfraternal rush process, said Serna.

Serna said he has prided in the project as a new venue to get involved on campus. The president said he hopes to set a foundation for others to grow upon.

"When I graduate, I don't want this to end," said Serna.

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Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Now Playing

•"American Psycho," based on Bret Easton Ellis' novel, revolves around an '80s well-to-do yuppie who also happens to be a serial killer. It stars Christian Bale, Willem Dafoe, Jared Leto and Reese Witherspoon.

•In "28 Days," Sandra Bullock stars as a newspaper writer forced to enter a rehab center for drug and alcohol abuse.

Coming Soon

•Tomorrow a sneak preview of "Frequency," a thriller starring Dennis Quaid and Edward Burns, will be at participating theaters. Check listings—movie opens April 28.

•"Gossip," a thriller about three college students who's simple lies take a frightening turn opens April 21. Joshua Jackson of TV's "Dawson Creek" and Kate Hudson star.

•Also opening April 21 is "U-571," a World War II thriller about the U.S. Navy's attempt to steal Nazi secrets. Matthew McConaughey and Harvey Keitel star.

Tickets on Sale

•Tickets for No Doubt and Lit at Irvine Meadows on July 25 go on sale tomorrow at 10 a.m.

•Also tomorrow, tickets go on sale at noon for Smashing Pumpkins' May 23 performance at the Universal Ampitheatre.

Music Concert

Today at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Auditorum there will be a chamber ensemble performance. Martin Chalifour (concertmaster of the L.A. Philharmonic) will play violin. Timothy Durkovic will play piano and Timonthy Landauer will play cello. Tickets are $10 and $5 for students

—Jazmine Ponce

ASF sponsors bowling, rolls strike at lanes

by Deanna Reyes
photography by Naoko Yokota



Approximately 255 University of La Verne students attended the Bowling Night sponsored by the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum. The Tuesday night event had music and karaoke and was held at Chaparral Lanes in San Dimas. At one point in the evening ULV occupied all of the alley's lanes.

University of La Verne's annual Bowling Night took place Tuesday, bringing free fun to students.

Bowling Night usually takes place during Homecoming festivities, but the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum, which organized and sponsored the event, held it off until the second semester.

Bowling Night, held at Chaparral Lanes in San Dimas, received a larger turnout than anticipated, with approximately 255 students and guests in attendance. For ULV students admission was free, but if students brought a guest there was a $5 charge.

> 'I think it's cool when ASF puts on activities like this that bring all the students together.'
> *—Cori Padilla, freshman*

"I think it's cool when ASF puts on activities like this that bring all the students together," said freshman Cori Padilla.

The event, which was publicized as beginning at 8 p.m., did not start until 9 p.m.

Tom Chambers, vice president of activities said the event was delayed because the bowling league that was playing there went 45 minutes over their scheduled time.

Since the original time ULV had reserved had been pushed back an hour, the Chaparral Lanes management allowed the activity to continue an extra hour, ending at 1 a.m.

"I don't think the time change effected the turnout," said Chambers. "I think it went really well; students really respond to the bowling."

When the lights finally went out at 11 p.m., cosmic bowling began, complete with black lights and music. The night featured a 1970s theme, and students were encouraged to dress in seventies attire. A few daring individuals went all out in bell bottoms and tie-dyed shirts.

"Bowling is always a fun event because the whole school gets together to have fun with one another," said junior Manny Escalante.

The night did not go completely off without a hitch. Although students 21-years-old and over were given yellow wristbands in order to buy alcoholic beverages, several underage students were caught drinking and asked by security to leave the premises.

"[The only thing] I don't appreciate is the fact that some students take advantage of the night and get drunk when they are under 21," said ASF President Frank Tolentino. "The only thing I would like to request from the students is to please respect yourself and us by not drinking underage. We all represent the University of La Verne."

Chambers said despite this incident, he feels the night was fun for students and was an overall success.

ASF is currently planning a variety of activities in the near future to promote school involvement and awareness.

Movie Review

'Faith' keeps audience entertained

Jazmine Ponce
Arts & Entertainment Editor

A priest, a rabbi and a blonde—not the beginning of a joke, but—the plot line for the romantic comedy, "Keeping the Faith." It stars Ben Stiller ("There's Something About Mary"), Jenna Elfman ("EdTV" and TV's "Dharma and Greg") and first time director Edward Norton ("Fight Club").

Rabbi Jake Schram (Stiller) and his childhood best friend, Father Brian Kilkenny (Norton), are known as the "God Squad" and live in New York's upper West Side. Together they are both outside the norm of their religions and are planning to combine their religions and make the first ever karaoke/coffee house/dance hall for seniors of Catholic and Jewish faith.

All is well for the rabbi and the priest until their childhood friend, Anna Riley (Elfman) reenters their life. Once a gawky teen, who came to their rescue from a bully, Riley is now a grown-up, attractive, workaholic executive. This begins one of the oddest love triangles.

Rabbi Schram and Father Kilkenny begin to question their religious calling, wondering if Riley is the one (for those unfamiliar with religion, a rabbi can date and for a priest, dating is prohibited).

At the same time, Schram is constantly getting chased by single women of his congregation and getting set up on blind dates by his mother (Anne Bancroft).

Soon Schram begins dating a pretty journalist from his congregation and at the same time begins to realize that Riley is the one for him and the feeling is mutual. Schram and Riley begin a secret relationship unbeknownst to Kilkenny, whose feelings for Riley are growing rapidly. The chaos begins when Kilkenny questions priesthood, Riley really falls for Schram and he is dealt with the guilt of not telling his best friend while trying to keep his non-Jewish girlfriend a secret from his congregation as well as his mother.

"Keeping the Faith" is a sweet and funny romantic comedy with high jinx reminiscent of 1930s screwball comedies. Though "Keeping the Faith" is no "Philadelphia Story," nor are the stars Cary Grant or Katharine Hepburn, the movie comes close to recreating the simple movies of those times.

Fans of Elfman's wacky character in "Dharma and Greg," will find no goofy Dharma here, which is a good thing. Few actors are able to break the mold of their well known characters, but Elfman is great as Riley and brings a sly wit, and sensitivity to her role.

Stiller who always brings character and hilarious comedy to his roles, does well as a romantic leading man.

Known for his dark and gritty dramatic roles, Norton first step into comedy is good, but he does his best when performing with Stiller. Both have great chemistry and their scenes together are some of the funniest in the movie. Especially one scene, where they are walking down the street clad in leather jackets and sunglasses a la "Saturday Night Fever." Who cannot laugh at the "God Squad" high fiving people to the tune of Santana's "Smooth."

"Keeping the Faith" is funny and entertaining but at times relies too much on shtick and pratfalls for big laughs. How many times can someone see Stiller get punched by some big security guy? It just gets old.

Stiller, Norton and Elfman, exceptional actors, are not used to the best of their ability and sometimes get lost in the over the top antics.

For director Norton, the film is a great effort, but at two hours and nine minutes is way too long for a comedy. Some scenes seem to drag, and should have been edited, but audiences will get a vibrant view of New York City.

The movie is good for those looking for a laugh and is a date movie. Look for some upstaging by supporting characters such as Don Leung, as Don the karaoke store salesman, and Lisa Elderstein as Ali, the aerobic obsessed man-hungry date of Schram.

With a creative script and great actors, "Faith" will most likely be enjoyed by all.

Harris Gallery presents Patterson's 'private i'

•Exhibit expresses creativity

Stacey Mleczko
Staff Writer

The Harris Art Gallery offers new perspectives for University of La Verne students and gallery visitors.

The gallery is featuring an exhibit until May 5 entitled "private i" by artist Jeanne Patterson.

Two unique sculptures emerge from the floor on the south side of the gallery while a projected video image accompanied by background music demonstrates a different form of expression on the north end of the gallery.

Many interpretations of artistic expression are left up to subjective opinion. Each guest of the gallery is likely to exit the display with differing renditions of the presentation.

"It all depends on how you look at it," said senior diversified major Anna Caples on the exhibit.

"I didn't know the title of it. I just walked in and I looked around. It made me feel like I was at the ocean with the motion on the screen, the way the color moved, reminded me of what it looks and sounds like underwater. [The sculptures] looked like coral around me."

Caples said once she found out what it really was, she had to go back in for a second take. "It was a different meaning to me, more about perspectives. Thinking deeper into things, it may have meant taking an in - depth look and maybe there is a connection to the depth of the ocean."

That is similar to what Patterson said she tries to expose in her art. She said she wanted students in relation to her work to see on a personal and universal level.

She also said she wanted visitors to grasp the aspect of finding a creative outlet and a way of experiencing a creative light.

"Finding a creative balance in life makes every other experience worth while," said Patterson.

The artist paid a visit to the ULV campus Tuesday when she gave a lecture and slide show to interested students.

She confidently revealed the symbolism and source of creativity as she traveled through the last decade of her works.

Consequently, she also showed her attentive audience many of her creative outlets. Patterson made it clear through her presentation that she does not limit herself as an artist to one type of art but admits that she goes through different eras with different materials.

"When I have an idea, I become what it needs," said Patterson.

Her slides revealed her moments as an architect, photographer, sculptor, laborer, designer and model, as well as other professions she tailors herself to.

"It's very hard for me to draw things out with a clear vision. I have to build them and work them out," she said. "It's interesting to see the unexpected happenings, the elements that come to effect a piece."

Tandis Morgan, a sophomore behavioral science major, attended Patterson's lecture.

"I enjoy the symbolism in art but if I like the way it looks, it enhances my enjoyment even more," said Morgan.

If your interested in exploring your creative outlet or want to fabricate your personal symbolism from Patterson's art, visit the Harris Art Gallery between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The gallery will be closed during spring break but will reopen April 24. It is located in the Landis Academic Center. For more information, call ext. 4763 or walk by the gallery.

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Golf surprises field with 2nd place

Agke Grow
Sports Editor

The Leopards issued a wake-up call on Tuesday to the rest of the conference by placing second in an 18-hole tournament at Brookside on Tuesday.

The University of La Verne, who entered last week in fifth place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic conference (SCIAC), had some outstanding performances, and earned seven points for finishing second.

"We've played well against Caltech and the teams we're supposed to beat," said freshman Joey Gill. "But when we've played the good teams we haven't really shown up. It was kind of neat that we all shot good scores at the same time."

Senior Jim Brooks paced the Leopards with a three over 75, followed by senior Steve Lewis with a 78, and Gill with a 79.

"We were feeling pretty good," said head coach Rex Huigens. "The guys were excited. We've got a good group of guys, and they've never given up, so its good to see some reward for that.

"We'll go out and try to do it again Friday."

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, who won the tournament, was led by Avi Khitri, who shot a 73, and John Brooks, who scored a 75.

Gill had an opportunity to challenge Khitri's score, and was just two over heading to the 16th hole. However, he hit a shot out of bounds on 16, went on to make a triple-bogey and bogeyed the final two holes to finish at seven over par.

"[Sixteen] really hurt me mentally. I was playing well. I was putting very well, but just one bad hole ruined the round," said Gill, "but I was happy with my play today."

The win gave La Verne seven points, and helped to ease the pain of the upsets the team suffered at Sierra La Verne earlier in the season.

"We had a couple real disappointments losing to Pomona at home and Redlands at home," said Huigens. "Consequently, we're in a little bit of a hole. This is a start of climbing out of it a little bit."

Huigens said, however, that he is more concerned about playing well throughout the rest of the season than where the squad finishes.

Gill said, "I think everybody's game is coming on right now. If we just put together some good scores, we really have a chance. I think we're one of the better teams in the conference, and we hadn't played to our potential yet, which kind of surprised some people today."

Today at noon the golf team will play another 18-hole SCIAC tournament at River Ridge, Cal Lutheran University's home course. On Thursday, April 27. the SCIAC championship will be held at Brookside.

> 'I think everybody's game is coming on right now. If we just put together some good scores we really have a chance. We're one of the better teams in the conference, and we hadn't played to our potential yet, which kind of surprised some people today.'
> *—Joey Gill, freshman*

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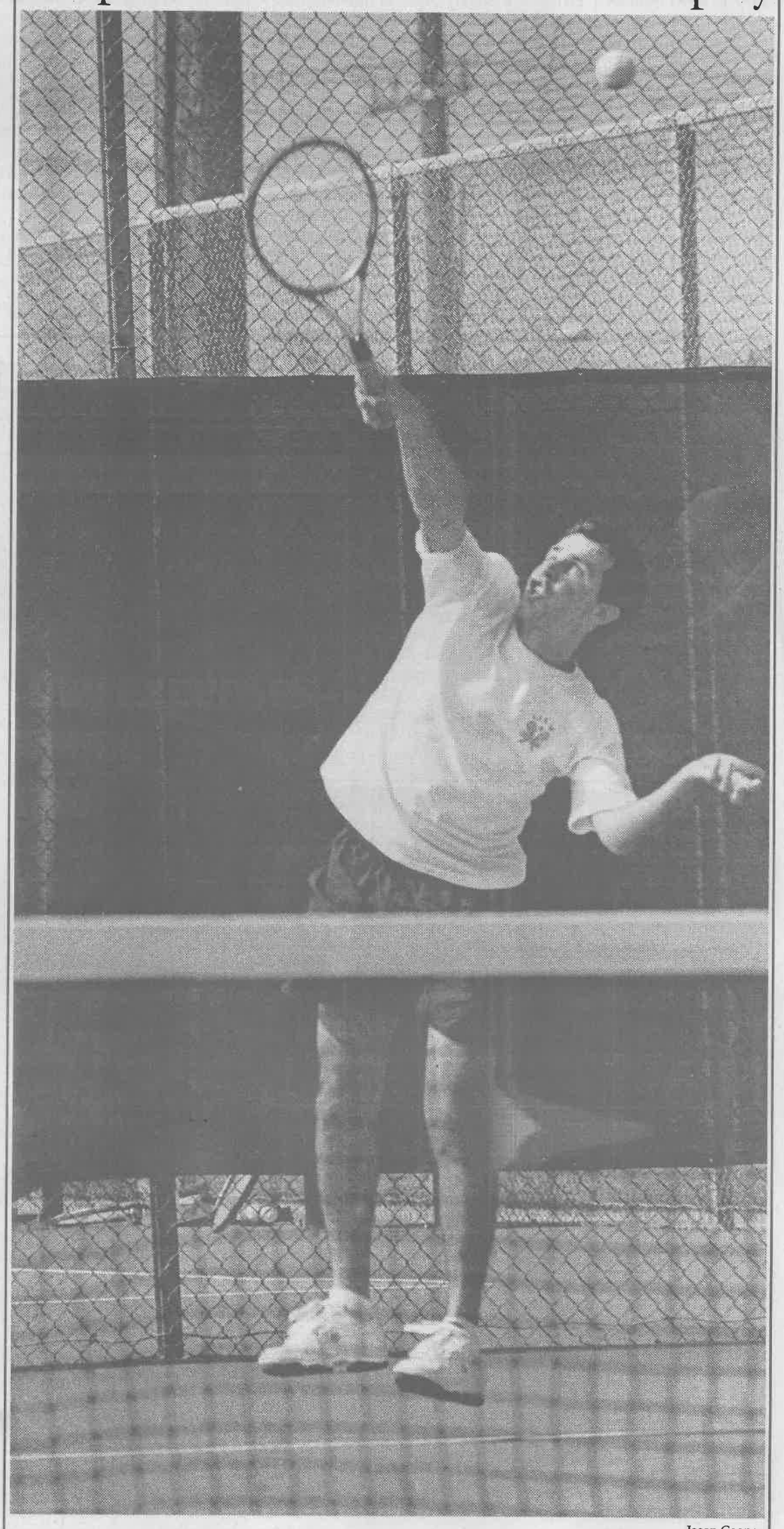
Leopards still winless in SCIAC play



Jason Cooper

Senior Sebastian Lopez serves in a doubles match against Caltech last Saturday. Lopez, with partner Kirin Asola, a junior, came up short in their effort. Asola won his singles match against the Beavers, 7-5, 6-2, but it was not enough, and Caltech won the contest against La Verne, 6-1. Today at 8:30 a.m., ULV will compete in the first round of the SCIAC championship tournament against top-seeded Claremont-Mudd-Scripps. A rematch with Caltech is likely for the Leopards in the second round.

Leopards splash to No. 6 in nation

•Water polo ends tourney 2-2

Matt Cresto
Staff Writer

The women's water polo team split four games over the weekend at the Western Water Polo Association tournament in Pomona.

The Leopards, currently ranked seventh in the USA Water Polo Division III poll, started the tournament on the wrong foot with a loss, but battled back for back-to-back wins. La Verne was not able to make it three straight as they fell in the final game of the tournament. The team's record currently stands at 5-16 overall, 1-4 in conference.

The Leopards faced tough competition again as they played Division I and II opponents and SCIAC powerhouse Pomona-Pitzer.

The Leopards faced Cal State Bakersfield to start the tournament. The Leopards were only able to stir up four goals to the Roadrunners' 10. Sophomore Tandis Morgan led the Leopards with four shots on goal and scored on two of them. Sophomore Summer Hammons led the team defensively with six steals.

The Leopards defense was unable to hold off Bakersfield in the second and fourth periods as they scored three and four goals in those periods.

The Leopards took on Cal State San Bernardino in their second match of the day on Saturday. The Leopards jumped out early with four goals in the first quarter and never looked backed. La Verne scored three more in the second and put the game away with another three goals in the fourth quarter.

Sophomore goalie Maria De Santis allowed only one goal late in the fourth period. De Santis had one assist and a weekend-high 10 saves.

"We came out and played really strong as a team," said De Santis. "Overall we had a good tournament."

Once again Morgan led the Leopards with five goals in the match. Freshman Jennifer Brady and sophomore Allison Alastuey scored twice for the Leopards. Sophomore Andrea Griffith added a solo shot to help the Leopards to a 10-1 victory.

The Leopards held their own in their third game of the tournament, defeating the University of Santa Clara 4-3 and avenging the loss from March 19 in the Claremont Tournament. Santa Clara is ranked sixth in Division III.

La Verne led 2-1 at the half. The Leopards added two more in the third along with a solo goal by the Broncos. La Verne was able to hold off a fourth quarter comeback by USC to take the win.

De Santis recorded nine saves. Griffith led La Verne with two goals, and Alastuey scored once on three attempts. Freshman driver Jennifer Brady also scored for the Leopards in the win.

The Leopards were ousted in the final game of the tournament by conference rival and fifth-ranked Pomona-Pitzer, 8-3.

De Santis once again had 10 blocks, but was unable to stop the Sagehens from scoring eight times. The Sagehens jumped out to a halftime score of 6-0.

La Verne tried to muster up a comeback in the third period, scoring three, but the Sagehens were just too much for La Verne to handle.

"We played well against all the teams except Pomona, because we came out intimidated," said freshman Emily Tollefson.

Griffith scored twice for La Verne on eight attempts. Morgan added a goal and five steals for the Leopards.

The Leopards return home to face Cal State San Bernardino Saturday April 22 at 11 a.m.

> 'We came out and played really strong as a team. Overall we had a good tournament.'
>
> *–Maria De Santis, sophomore goalie*

Shorthanded tennis team's SCIAC chances slim

Enrique Gutiérrez
Staff Writer

Forced to forfeit three matches due to a shortage of players, the University of La Verne women's tennis team will face the conference championships this weekend with a huge mountain to climb.

Head coach Steve Bergovoy will go with four players to the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) championship and the picture does not look promising for the Leopards.

The Leopards automatically forfeited two singles matches and one doubles.

"That really puts us in a hole," Bergovoy said.

The team holds an overall 0-16 record, and will play the top-seeded team today.

"It's been a tough learning process," said Bergovoy of the season.

"Our team has gone through a lot. No one really knows behind the scenes what happened," Krusic said. "Different players leaving, next year will definitely be a better season."

Freshmen Sara Gifford, Christan Krusic and Lori Armenta and sophomore Emily Hofer complete the Leopards' roster for the tournament.

Sophomore Tiffany Miller and freshman Anne Earnest will not participate because they have commitments elsewhere.

The team comes off of two recent losses against Occidental and Caltech.

Last Friday La Verne lost to visiting Occidental, 8-1. The only ULV player who walked out victorious was Miller.

"She played the best match of her career," said Bergovoy.

Miller defeated Brianne Byrne in three sets 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

The four players who will see action this weekend won nine games combined in their singles matches against Occidental.

Gifford lost 6-1, 6-0, Krusic was defeated 6-1, 6-1, Hofer fell 6-2, 6-0 and Armenta played close but lost 6-0, 6-4.

The next day, ULV traveled to Caltech where the Beavers swept the Leopards, 9-0. Gifford, Krusic and Armenta ended with identical scores, all losing 6-0, 6-0. Hofer battled to a 6-2, 6-1 loss.

Miller was the only Leopard who forced a third set before being defeated. She won the opening set 6-3, but lost back-to-back sets 6-0, 6-1.

However, Bergovoy saw potential in one of the doubles matches.

The couple formed by Gifford and Krusic lost 8-4 but according to Bergovoy they, "showed the best team chemistry. They complement each other."

Bergovoy anticipates that they will play together in the SCIAC tournament.

Armenta will move up to the No. 4 position for the first time this season.

"I'll just give it all I got," she said, "and remember to have fun."

The players realize the complications that come with rebuilding a team.

"It takes a couple of years to build a team," said Hofer, the only returning player from last year. "We haven't had the coach who actually puts the time and effort and with Steve I see that he is going to stick around."

She also compared last year's team with this season's squad.

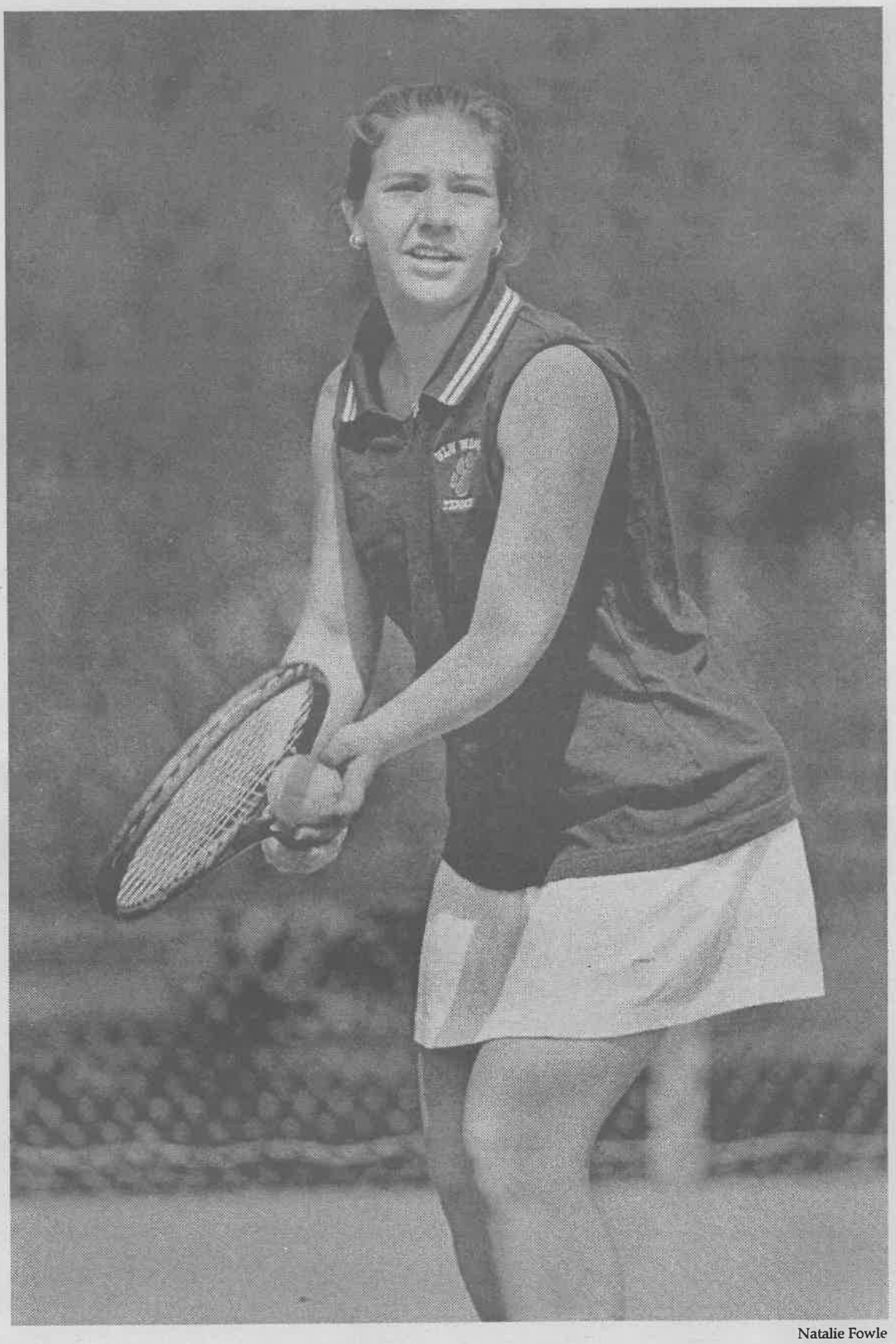
"Last year we had better players, overall, but we didn't have the coaching,"said Hofer. "This year we have the coaching but some of our better players quit."

Nonetheless, the players and their coach agree that the year has been a good experience.

"Our team is like a little sorority," said Bergovoy. "The trips going and coming back are fun."

The players are willing to work hard to improve and accomplish their goals.

"Steve's goal is that by the time I'm a senior he wants us to be nationally ranked," said Krusic.



Natalie Fowle

Tiffany Miller, a sophomore, prepares to serve against Occidental in a doubles match at La Verne last Friday. Miller, who joined the team half way through this season, and doubles partner Christan Krusic, a freshman, lost the match 8-0.

Softball wins SCIAC championship

•Playoffs a certainty for Leopards

Vince Zavala
Staff Writer

Two huge wins over Occidental College, 8-0 and 3-0, clinched the conference championship for the Leopards and catapulted them into the Division III regional playoffs last weekend.

The team was in a must-win situation. A loss in either game would have put Redlands in and left the Leopards out.

"It was a total team effort. There are no limits for those who believe," head coach Julie Kline said of her team's key victories over the Tigers.

The Leopards came out of the dugout ready to face the challenge. Not even the heckling from the Occidental fans was enough to distract the Leopards from their mission.

Freshmen pitcher/catcher Gina Meza and junior catcher Kadie Tillema each had two hits, and the Leopards scored three runs in the first inning and five in the fifth inning.

"We just started hitting," said senior designated hitter Jennifer Thompson. "We were just hitting and making plays."

The pitching of sophomore Lacey Cramer was the key element in the Leopards' victory. Cramer had five strikeouts and only allowed two hits in the first game, called short in the fifth inning.

Good hitting and solid defense secured the victory for La Verne as it prepared for an even bigger game.

The shutout victory by Cramer in the first game gave ULV much needed momentum. But the pressure was back on the sophomore pitcher who had to take the mound again for the second game.

"I felt good. We had a good practice and team meeting that helped our confidence," said Cramer.

In the second game Cramer continued her dominance, added three more strikeouts to her day's total and allowed only four hits over seven innings.

"Pitching did it and our defense was working. We just got is done," said Thompson. "I'm really happy to be going to the playoffs because in my 14-year career I haven't had the opportunity to extend my season. This is my last year and I'm pretty excited."

The win guaranteed La Verne a spot in the regional playoffs that will start May 11 and run through May 13.

The site for the playoffs has not yet be set, but Kline believes that it will be somewhere in Southern California because of the good weather.

The team will officially find out May 7 when, where and who they will play.

"We're positive, eager and looking forward to the playoffs," said Kline. "We're happy, but not quite satisfied because we have set our sights beyond conference."

Kline said that her team will not have to make any major adjustments. She believes that if the team continues on the same routine they will be just fine.

The entire team is excited but focused. The Leopards took the win over Occidental no differently than any other victory this season.

"We were very composed. The coaches were more excited then we were," said Thompson.

The team is confident, and they have already played two of the top teams in the region.

In both games against top-ranked Pacific Lutheran University and rival Chapman, the Leopards lost by a single run.

If La Verne happens to win the regional playoffs they would find themselves playing in Salem, Va. in the National playoffs on May 16.

"I am proud of these young ladies," said Kline. "I do not think they are quite aware of how much they can accomplish individually and as a team. I hope this realization comes before the playoffs."

The Leopards will have one last warm-up before the playoffs begin when they travel South to San Diego to play in the University of California at San Diego softball tournament. The event, which will wrap up the regular season, starts today at 1p.m. and runs through Sunday.

Home runs power ULV past Chapman, 15-10

Enrique Gutiérrez
Staff Writer

With a powerful offensive demonstration, the University of La Verne baseball team warmed up for the final stretch of the season.

ULV had 19 hits, including four home runs, on its way to defeating Chapman, 15-10, in a non-conference game on Tuesday.

The win moved the Leopards to a 17-10-1 overall record, 12-3 conference record.

Head coach Bobby Lee hopes the win will help the Leopards to get out of their slump and finish the season with a strong pace.

"We played well [on Tuesday], we played well at UC San Diego," said Lee. "If we swing the bat the way we swung it [Tuesday], I like our chances."

The Leopards stand in second place in SCIAC, two games behind Cal Lutheran with only two more conference series remaining on their schedule.

"We control our own destiny. We can't worry about what other people are doing," Lee said. "We need to take care of ours, we need to play the game."

Against Chapman, La Verne took a 2-0 lead in the top of the first inning and doubled it in the third before the Panthers got on the scoreboard.

Four Leopards had three hits. Devine was one of them, and he led the way by scoring four runs. Designated hitter Aaron Hill also had three hits and the same number of RBI.

However, Chapman fought back and rallied in the bottom of the fifth inning, scoring six runs to go ahead 8-7.

ULV pitcher Bo Balzar struck out four batters, but also handed out four walks in four innings of work in which Chapman scored five runs. Ryan Christoph came on in relief and had two strikeouts in two innings.

The visiting Leopards answered right back in their next at bat with two players touching all four bases, and the Leopards were up 9-8.

With the score 10-8, La Verne put the game out of reach for the Panthers by adding five more runs.

Chapman had the last at-bat, but could only score twice in the bottom of the ninth to set the final score at 15-10.

"We swung the bat really, really well," Lee said. "We also had 10 two-out RBI, which is wonderful."

Christoph obtained the win and his record improved to 5-2.

"We give Chapman some credit. They can swing a little bit. We misplayed a couple of ground balls and threw a couple of baseballs away," said Lee. "Guys are making aggressive mistakes, which is OK with me."

The Leopards host Pomona - Pitzer today at 3 p.m. The series continues tomorrow with a doubleheader at Claremont. Play starts at 11 a.m

Track enters SCIAC Finals

Damien Alarcon
Editor in Chief

In preparation for tomorrow's Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) Championships in Eagle Rock, the track team did not send a full squad, but still competed in last weekend's Meet of Champions at Azusa Pacific University.

"This upcoming meet is really important," said head coach Pat Widolff. "We rested a lot of people and let them get ready."

Some of the schools participating in the event were USC, Cal State Long Beach, Santa Ana Community College, Chapman University, Golden West College and SCIAC opponents Whittier, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, Redlands, Pomona-Pitzer and Occidental.

In spite of supreme competitors, some Leopards managed to have ace performances, boosting them to the top ranks of their event.

Junior Brandon Jones won his heat but was sixth overall in the men's long jump with a leap of 22-9 3/4 feet, taking first place out of 33 competitors.

Freshman Bobby Vail was third overall in the men's discuss with a throw of 132-3.

Freshman Dejuana Satchell became a provisional qualifier for Nationals in the women's 100-meter dash with a time of 12.32 seconds. The automatic qualifying time for the women's 100 is 12.16.

Freshman Demetric Brown took first in his heat in the men's 100 (10.93), but was unable to place in the top three in the event.

Junior Kephyan Sheppard won his heat in the men's 200 (21.88) and was second overall in the event out of 30 contenders. Sheppard's time was .35 seconds off the automatic qualifying time for Nationals.

"We want to show everybody that we are better than what our record says," said Sheppard.

Losses to CMS and Pomona-Pitzer removed the chance for the men's team to capture a conference title. Both squad's are just looking to peak in individual performances to show their capabilities.

The SCIAC Championships will run Saturday at Occidental.

Leopard Scoreboard

At the buzzer...

Women's Water Polo
Wednesday's SCIAC match held at ULV:

Claremont-Mudd-Scripps	**7**
University of La Verne	**5**

Schedule

Today
Baseball vs. Pomona, 3 p.m.
Softball @ UCSD Tourney, 1 p.m.
Women's Tennis @ SCIAC tournament (Redlands), TBA
Men's Tennis @SCIAC Tourney (Claremont), TBA

Saturday
Baseball at Pomona (DH), 11 a.m.
Softball @ UCSD Tourney, 1 p.m.
Women's Tennis @ SCIAC tournament (Redlands), TBA
Men's Tennis @SCIAC Tourney (Claremont), TBA
Track @ SCIAC Championships, (Occidental), TBA

Did You Know?

USA Water Polo Division III
Women's Poll (4/12/2000)

1. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps
2. Redlands
3. Occidental
4. UC Santa Cruz
5. Pomona-Pitzer
6. **University of La Verne**
7. Santa Clara University
8. MIT
9. Whittier
10. Washington and Jefferson College