CAMPUS TIMES

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Ivan Matsumoto

During halftime of the homecoming football game, Dr. Len Hightower, dean of student affairs, and Leilani Gamboa, 1993 Homecoming Queen, announced that Christina Ramirez had been chosen 1994 Homecoming Queen as Ramirez's boyfriend, Ryan Plescia, congratulated her.

Law professor DePaula killed in auto accident

by Eric C. Paulsen
Editor in Chief

Last Friday, the University of La Verne learned it had lost a member of its family. Bruce DePaula, professor of law, died Thursday after being in a single car accident at around 1 p.m.

DePaula was on his way to San Bernardino were he practiced law at the Law Offices of Bruce DePaula. He is survived by his wife, Audrey, and three children.

"As with everyone we were shocked. I suppose that you are never prepared for it (death) regardless of the age," said Kenneth Held, dean of the College of Law.

"He was a good citizen," said Charles Doskow, dean emeritus and professor of law.

DePaula, 44, taught part-time at the College of Law, specializing in the paralegal program. He worked for the University for approximately five years, teaching Civil Procedure, Law and Motion and Litigation.

"He was well liked by students, and was always willing to help with the students outside of the classroom," said Vitonio San Juan, director of Paralegal Studies.

San Juan also recalled that the two enjoyed to exchange attorney jokes at the end of their telephone conversations and that DePaula even had one of his jokes published.

Bruce Holtman, a former classmate and close friend, described DePaula as, "A very honest man, always willing to help others, and a real family man."

The memorial service was held Monday at the Rock Christian Center in Loma Linda. Many ULV students were in attendance.

Holtman stated that DePaula touched many people through his life.

Arrangements have been made for Robert Fugerson to take over the class load of DePaula.

Braunstein elected ASF president

by Eric C. Paulsen
Editor in Chief

After last year's controversial Associated Student Federation (ASF) presidential election which left the position unfilled for five months, senior Chris Braunstein was elected to the position last Friday.

"I am excited and scared at the same time. I am excited, just because I think I can do a lot for the organization," said Braunstein.

Braunstein won the election over senior Ruth Kountouris by a vote of 204 to 89.

"One thing I want to do is, I want to make ASF more inclusive with the student body because every year we hear ASF is here for the students," Braunstein said.

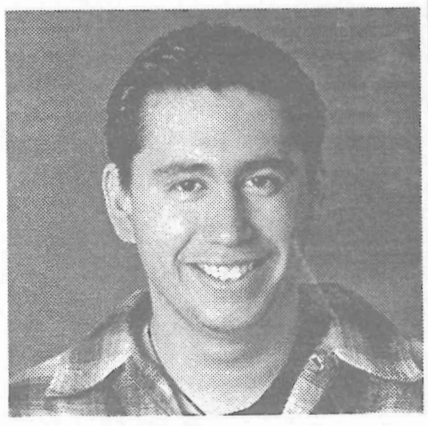
He would also like to see the students that aren't involved with ASF get on committees and help plan events.

"That is where you get your best ideas when you go outside the group (the Forum). I think when you open it up, you get unlimited ideas that the same people can't always come up with," said Braunstein.

Braunstein takes over the presidential duties from President Pro-Tem Rose Mangahis.

"Rose did an incredible job. I am thankful that she has been there. She went beyond everybody's expectations and really did keep things going. She

Continued on page 4



Chris Braunstein

Student injured

On Friday morning, Oct. 21, at approximintly 12:30, two ULV students, sophomores Tamara Lien and Mike Whipple, were struck by a car at the intersection of "D" and Third Streets. The driver of the car was senior Eugene Kim.

According to Whipple, Lien was on his back when the two were struck. "She [Lien] was alright at the scene of the accident," said Whipple.

Though Lien was in a wheelchair, she declined to be interviewed on advice from her attorney.

Both the La Verne Police and Fire Departments responded. According to the La Verne police log, Kim was cited and released.

—David Sutton

Precautions taken for construction site

by Tanessa Dillard
Managing Editor

The University of La Verne community may have to deal with a parking problem this year, due in part to the current Wilson Library construction, but as far as feeling unsafe around the site, there is no need to fear.

"We've done things to ensure that the students should be safe," said Brian Worley, director of facilities management. "I feel that we have done a fairly good job ensuring their safety."

Prior to last week, a crane hovered above cars and people in the parking lot on Second Street.

According to Worley, the crane was removed last Wednesday.

"We've been concerned about that," he said. "It's a very tight job site in terms of space available. The initial stages of construction require much more space, larger vehicles and cranes to be around the job site."

Security supervised all crane work.

Other precautions that have been made include fencing off the work site and posting signs that designated it a hard hat area.

"We're also following all the building and safety code regulations," said Worley.

President Stephen Morgan said the Occupation of Safety and Hazard Administration (OSHA) completed a major inspection of the site a couple of weeks ago. OSHA does not give any notice as to when they will do an inspection.

"We're always concerned about safety. We try very hard to monitor it and make sure workers are following the rules," said Dr. Morgan. "It's obviously a challenge when you have that many workers and students and staff so close to the site."

Worley said, "As we enter the next stage of construction, we will be much more contained in the fenced area." More parking will be available.

Another safety issue is sexual harassment. On two occasions, students were whistled at and/or remarks were made by construction workers.

"Both instances were dealt with immediately," Worley said. "If students are harassed, I would like to know immediately. The workers know they will be thrown off the job site if they do that."

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Opinions

Tondee remembered

Tom Tondee, *Inland Valley Daily Bulletin* photojournalist and friend to the University of La Verne and its Communications Department, died last Thursday, a month after being diagnosed with stomach cancer. Tondee, 42, had a tremendous influence and impact on the University of La Verne Communications Department.

"He was really nice," said Colby. "This guy was truly loveable. You *wanted* to work for him and do well for him."

He served as a member of the advisory board when the department was first set up by Dr. Esther Davis.

"The photography department has been guided partly by professionals in the craft," said Gary Colby, associate professor of photography. "Early on, he was a significant adviser to us."

Tondee also worked with Colby in the weekend college program. He taught elementary photography lab in the spring, summer and fall of 1985 as well as in the spring, 1986.

"I realized recently that every single member of the photojournalism alumni who is working on a daily newspaper either interned, or at sometime during their career, was a photography staff member (at the *Inland Valley Daily Bulletin*) serving under Tom," said Colby.

According to Dr. George Keeler, associate professor of journalism, Tondee gave University of La Verne students first priority for internships.

Tondee was an asset to the department, not just for his abilities as a teacher or adviser, but for his loyal friendship.

Dr. Keeler said, "From the start, he believed in La Verne. He was an adjunct faculty member in the way he nurtured our department. I can't believe he's gone."

Tondee began his photojournalism career in 1975 shooting high school sports for the *Progress Bulletin* in Pomona. He then worked as a full-time photographer for *The Daily Report* in Ontario in 1979. By 1990, when the papers merged as the *Inland Valley Daily Bulletin*, he was the photo/graphics editor. Tondee helped create the current design of the *Inland Valley Daily Bulletin*.

One of his most respected credits is "Sex for Sale," a photo essay on prostitution.

Tondee was an achiever. The *Campus Times* respects all that he did. He will be missed.

"He took our department under his wings and championed our students," said Dr. Keeler.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to "Economic Solutions," my first question is whether this is the writer's true opinion or if it is an immature attempt to get a reader reaction. Wasn't it last week that this "writer" had no pity for the homeless? Now he thinks it is a splendid idea to support the homeless through revenue from legalized prostitution. Yet another contradiction is found in this article. First he states that prostitutes "cheapen and degrade their lives," then he later says, "I praise the men and women who live the life of prostitution."

Chester Tadeja supports the stereotype that men are only after sex by saying that it is wonderful to have "thrilling sex" with "people you do not know and with people you may never see again." Good luck on finding a woman who agrees with your values, Chester. Try that as an opening line next time. I'm sure you are not spoken for, with attitudes like that.

Maybe I am "old fashioned," but I am not "ignorant, blind, unaware, and backwards." I think you would be unemployed if you would change careers to be a hooker. Actually, you may be a better whore than a journalist.

Todd D. Blickenstaff
Junior

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the *Campus Times*, I feel that a serious error was made. On page 4, there was a picture of what was identified as the ULV Jazz Ensemble, yet not all of the members were pictured or listed. My concern is not that this was done intentionally, but that it should be rectified. Although the ensemble has six members, and five were at the rehearsal, only three were pictured. The photographer neglected to include Yazmine Fleming, me and Mario Lopez (who was absent), even though he took several pictures. It would have been appropriate at least to cite our names.

In a time when it is difficult enough to be recognized as a female jazz musician, an error like this one truly disappoints me. It perpetuates the idea that jazz is for men and gives no support to the women who are equally as talented.

This error has also illustrated the lack of support for the Music Department in general. Since there is hardly any publicity for the department by the *Campus Times*, one example being the "Jazz in Retrospect" concert on Oct. 16, it makes it even more difficult for music students to receive support by their peers and the community.

In my experience, the field of journalism concerns obtaining factual information and presenting that to the public. In the future, I hope that acknowledgement for those groups and departments in the University that regularly go unnoticed will be treated as a serious assignment and judged fairly and accurately.

On behalf of the entire ULV Jazz Ensemble that includes me, Yazmine Fleming, Mario Lopez, Jarrett Brown, Alex Martinez, Raul Sandoval and taught by Gayle Serdan, please recognize this misinformation.

Suzanne Hamlin
Junior

Dear Editor,

During the first two years that I have attended the University of La Verne, I looked forward to homecoming. Then the uninspired week went by and I realized that the events were always poorly planned. I was completely disappointed when it turned out to be a dud.

However, this year, homecoming lived up to its billing. I commend all of those who planned this year's events.

Publicity let me know what was happening and where it was going to take place. I was able to plan ahead and go to some of the events

"L" Day actually happened. I was very glad that rain did not play havoc on the day. It was the first time I had visited the "L" and I felt a part of history. This is what homecoming week is all about.

Over the past couple of years, KULV has used Karaoke Night as one of its promotions. This year, the homecoming committee used it as a replacement for the less-than-enthusiastic homecoming dance. That was the best decision to improve the week overall. People flock to all-you-can-eat events, myself included, and this event should not be a one-year experiment but a homecoming tradition.

The Homecoming Queen coronation had all the suspense that it should have. There was no favorite going in. Nobody knew who was to be crowned 1994 Homecoming Queen. Congratulations Christina.

The week came to an end with the 35-20 victory over Redlands. What better way to give the standing room only homecoming crowd a positive ending to the week than a win over the conference rivals.

Homecoming finally lived up to what it should be; a week of fun and tradition. A big thank you to those who made it that way.

Vince Wetzel
Junior



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Opinions

Special interests hurt average person



Eric C. Paulsen

Why are politics so confusing to the average person? Do current and prospective government officials purposely try to confuse voters into decisions they would not normally make?

Sometimes, one would think so, especially in this year's election. It has been classified as one of the ugliest campaigns in the history of California because of the ruthless mudslinging that the two political parties have done throughout the campaign. The senatorial and gubernatorial races have made it difficult for me to decide who to vote for. I wonder if the changes they promise to bring are true or just false promises said to influence voters and win the election.

The decisions over which public officials to vote for might actually be one of the easier ones, considering there are eight different propositions on the ballot for one to decide upon.

I will be the first to admit it. I am not the most versed individual when it comes to politics on a national or local level and I rely on what others have to say about the different propositions. The information gathered this way is generally biased because I am unable to get objective information stating both sides of the argument.

I made a personal decision this year that I would no longer base my decision on hearsay after hearing about Proposition 188 on the radio and the organization lobbying for it.

Prop. 188 imposes a statewide regulation of tobacco use and would limit the availablity of tobacco products to minors.

It sounded good to me, until I discovered Philip Morris was in full support of it. It just did not seem right. Why would a giant in the tobacco industry support such ligation which could effect its profits in the long run?

So the search began, to find out the truth behind this proposition. If Prop. 188 is passed, it would take the power out of the hands of local city governments concerning smoking ordinances and would give the power to the state government, which could then allow smoking back into restaurants, bars, and offices.

In *California Journal,* a legislative analyst predicts that if Prop. 188 passes, it will more than likely increase state and local health care costs and also increase state tobacco tax revenues. The journal continues by saying the supporters of Prop. 188 have distorted it by making it look like an anti-smoking law, which it is not. Because of Philip Morris' influence through funding and advertising, the proposition, they have been able to convey a positive but misleading message to the public.

Discovering the truth about the proposition upset me. I felt I had been lied to concerning the real impact Prop. 188 would have. It made me feel like the government, both federal and state, is not really looking out for the public's best interest. Instead they are being influenced too easily by these special interest groups that provide funding for these questionable propositions during election years.

It makes one wonder if the promises these candidates make to masses of registered voters are different than the promises they make to the special interest groups, who have more power if the promises made to them are not kept.

Who are the candidates going to try and please—the individual voter or the powerful special interest groups? I think we know the answer to that question. It has happened for years and will continue until the current trends end and the government begins to actually care about the people it makes decisions for.

When will the average man or woman count in this society to the government?

Male mysteries



Amy Borer

Are men really that different than women?

Personally, I have always felt that men were different than women in an infinite number of ways, and I can finally back up my opinion. Recently, I came across *Rita Rudner's 50 Facts About Men* , a sarcastic look at a man's behavior from a woman's perspective.

Although all 50 of Rudner's points are amusing, the following are definitely worth mentioning:

• Women take clothing much more seriously than men. I've never seen a man walk into a party and say,"Oh my God,I'm so embarrassed; get me out of here. There's another man wearing a black tuxedo."

Why is it that some women absolutely freak out if they see another women dressed in a similar outfit as them? Men don't care, why should we?

• When four or more men get together, they talk about sports. When four or more women get together, they talk about men.

What do sports have that we don't? We all know men think about women just as much as women think about men, so why the secrecy?

• Men forget everything; women remember everything. That's why men need instant replays in sports. They've already forgotten what happened.

It's true. Guys, if you say anything to a women, you better not forget it or she'll hold it against you forever.

• Men are very confident people. My husband is so confident that when he watches sports on television, he thinks that if he concentrates he can help his team. If the team is in trouble, he coaches the players from our living room, and if they're really in trouble, I have to get off the phone in case they call him.

I never realized that television was a participant activity. Do guys really think they can change the outcome of a game by shouting into the television and screaming at the players? You do not see women urging on their favorite soap opera characters do you? Okay, so maybe you do.

• Men are sensitive in strange ways. If a man has built a fire and the last log does not burn, he will take it personally.

Is it only women who are sensitive about relationships or life in general?

• Most women are introspective: "Am I in love? Am I emotionally and creatively fulfilled?" Most men are outrospective: "Did my team win? How's my car?"

If women think with their hearts, what do men think with, their libidos?

• A good place to meet a man is at the dry cleaner. These men usually have jobs and bathe.

Granted, I have never tried to pick up a man at the dry cleaners, but hey, why not? It has to be safer than a singles bar.

• Men like to barbecue. Men will cook if danger is involved.

Most men will not get near a kitchen, but all seem to get excited about the prospect of barbecuing. What is so special about that long spatula and apron anyway?

• Getting rid of a man without hurting his masculinity is a problem. "Get out" and "I never want to see you again" might sound like a challenge. If you want to get rid of a man, I suggest saying, "I love you...I want to marry you...I want to have your children." Sometimes they leave skidmarks.

Why are guys so scared of commitment? The way many men talk, a person would think they were being sentenced to death, not to a lifetime with the woman they love.

• Men are self-confident because they grow up identifying with superheros. Women have bad self-images because they grow up identifying with Barbie.

Sad to say, this is true. Little girls do not have nearly the number of superheros to look up to that little boys do. As a child, I dressed up in my Wonder Women underoos and pretended I was her, but playing with Barbie was my favorite pastime. What kind of role model focuses on looks over self worth anyway?

It is not a bad thing that men and women are so different, just a fact of life. Although everyone may complain about members of the opposite sex, wouldn't life be dull if we were all the same? If men weren't so mysterious, what would we women have to gossip about?

Different isn't bad



Rosie Sinapi

I was country when country wasn't cool.—Barbara Mandrell

Hello, my name is Rosie and I am a hill-billy-a-holic. Yes, I can admit to some of my not so trendy feelings. I find Stetson cologne appealing. Give me a man who wears Wranglers and I'm a happy cowgirl. My dream ranch is located in Nashville, Tenn. And last, but definitely not least, I no longer watch MTV, VH-1 or BET for videos; no, now I have CMT and TNN.

Unfortunately, I have not come across that many country music fans at ULV. So when I drive to school blasting George Strait, as soon as I cross "D" Street, I lower my stereo.

Sociologists explain the condition of doing what is socially unacceptable as deviance. According to sociologists Edwin Lemert, Howard S. Becker and Kai T. Erikson in *The Social Reaction to Deviance Approach,* no act is inherently bad or good, but the way society defines and reacts to it is. Therefore, what is defiant to one person may be acceptable to another. If someone is defiant, than they are going against the social norms of the present society.

It is difficult to to be different when an opinion, lifestyle or habit is socially unacceptable in your surroundings. Although my confession to loving the twangs and chords of country music may not cause me severe retribution, others with more socially acceptable beliefs, it can. Humans suffer from a need for consistency. We do not like radical change and we frown on persons or ideas that threaten our way of life.

Just think, four years ago no one would dare have a nose ring, but now it is the sign of the true hipster. In the 1950s, it was a social faux pas to say a women was pregnant. A pregnant person was "with child." Now, it is possible to say "she's knocked up."

Most persons beleive defiant behavior to be bad. It's when someone breaks the law, but that's not the case. It can be wearing a tux to the beach or as complex as the need for a homosexual liberation movement. The former may be a little silly, but the pack mentality can turn into the unacceptability of a person just because he or she may not espouse those things you find acceptable.

In the July 26 issue of the *Alberquerque Journal,* a May incident was recorded. Markair Airlines apologized to a passenger, Rosalyna Lopez, after a flight attendant ordered her to stop speaking in Spanish to a relative traveling with her on a flight from Tuscon to Washington.

"No Spanish," said the flight attendant, "English Only! Do you understand that?"

There are no laws saying you must speak English only when traveling on an airplane. What happened was that Lopez violated the flight attendant's idea of normacy.

In everyday life this happens constantly and it happened to me last week. I was walking Tuesday night between Founders and Miller Halls. It was lined with tombstones listing alcohol related statistics. One read that nine out of ten fraternity or sorority hazing deaths were alcohol related. As I walked, a man (and you know who you are) was the first of many to kick over the tombstone.

Now, I' m not going to greek bash here. It is not relevant because the girls who helped make the signs were greeks themselves. What is relevant was the fact that an immature student kicked over a sign just because it violated his idea of normacy. Although he may not have agreed with the tombstone, he should have been accepting to it.

We sometimes do not see that just because something goes against our idea of acceptable or normal, it is bad. So whether it be the acceptance of a person who loves country music or a tombstone, we need to recognize deviant behavior, change or whatever you want to call it as necessary.

I was country when country wasn't cool, but I guess being cool is relative.

Who knows?

Maybe in a year or two everyone will be singing the tunes of country and maybe the next time S.T.E.P. puts up a tombstone, no-one will argue with it and accept it.

Features

'L' Day recaptures ULV tradition

by Melissa A. Collett
Staff Writer

Though the tradition of "L" Day is still alive, the ways in which the student body celebrates it has changed drastically over the years.

On Oct. 19, 30 students, faculty and alumni met at the Rock at 8 a.m. to participate in "L" Day.

"It was a good way for people to take part in a tradition," said Becky Martinez, student programs assistant.

Three vans transported lunches from Davenport, shovels, hoes, other tools from the Maintenance Department and the participants to the day's events.

The vans drove from ULV to the end of the Sunset Ridge fire road next to Mt. Baldy. At this point the real hike started. Each person grabbed a tool and a sack lunch consisting of a sandwich, a piece of fruit, a cookie, a bag of chips and bottled water.

The hike to the "L" from the radio towers was about half a mile. The trail was both uphill and downhill. Sometimes it was open while at other times the path became narrow where participants had to walk through dry brush and sometimes even cut a new path.

The "L" is 30 ft. wide and 345 ft. tall, with a 180 ft. base and is located just below Mt. Baldy at an altitude of over 5,000 feet. The actual "L" is on a very steep slope. Most participants used two ropes tied together to aid them in walking down the "L" and climbing back up.

Some trimmed trees while others pulled out stray plants, dug rain ditches that zig-zagged down the "L" and helped make the edges a little more straight.

"It was pretty tough but it was for a good cause," said junior Vince Wetzel.

After most of the hard labor was done, many took a break to enjoy the fresh air and eat their lunches before the hike back to the vans.

Of the 30 people who attended, only four had previously hiked to the "L." This year marked the 75th Anniversary of the "L."

According to Josh Sherod, student coordinator of activities for ASF, about 60 people had originally signed up, but only half went.

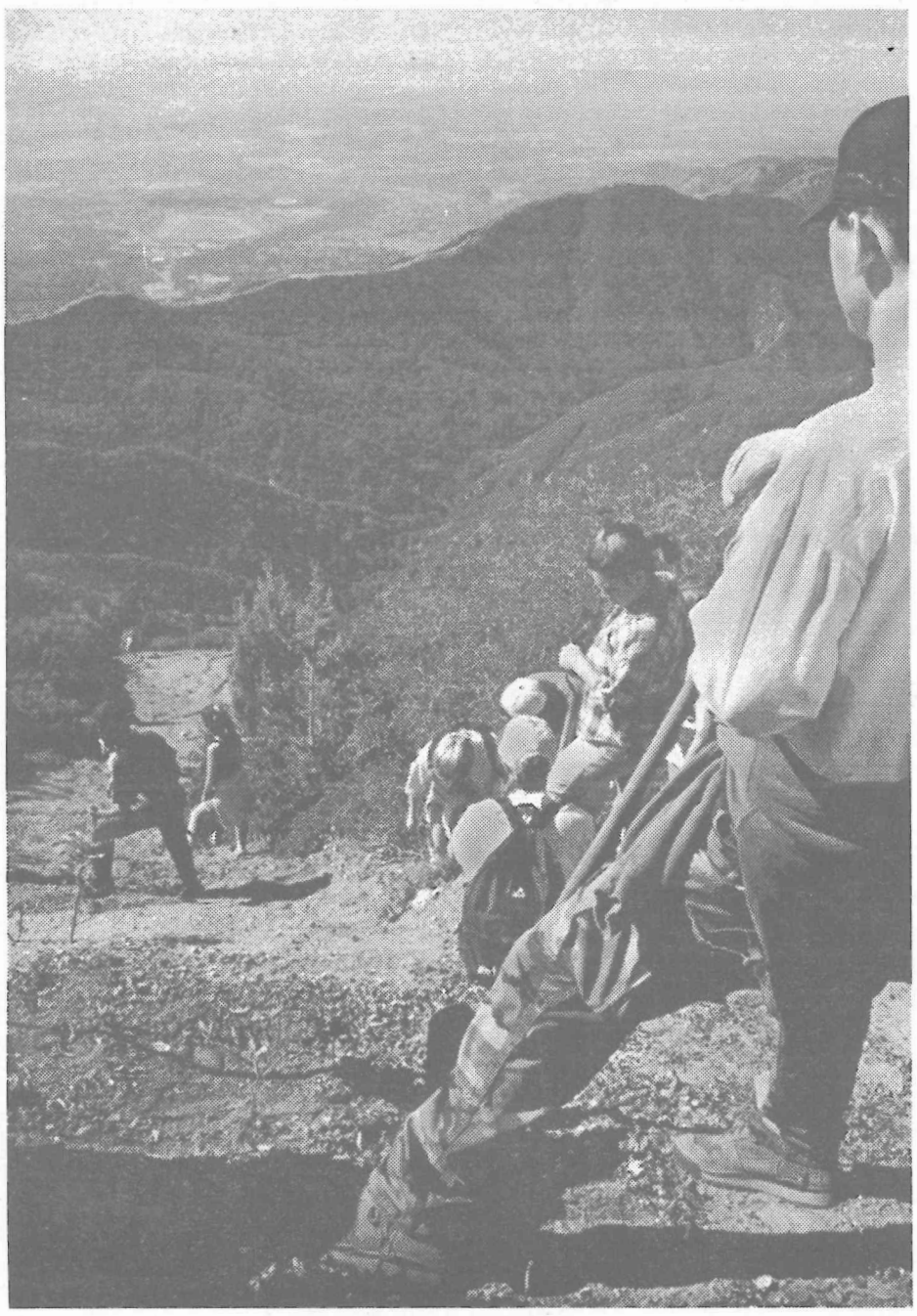
"I was impressed by the amount of people who went down (to the 'L')," he said.

"L" Day was a tradition that was taken very seriously in the past. In the 1920's "L" Day was a school holiday and afterwards there would be picnics with students who would sing and perform.

For many years it was the freshman who were made to clear the brush while sophomores supervised. The "L" was the pride of La Verne College and was one of the more serious events at LVC.

"There are not many traditions at ULV so I wanted to take advantage of the few that we do have," said Wetzel.

The "L" was first thought of in 1919 by the class of 1921. The sophomore class confronted two professors who also liked the idea. It was these professors, Dr. Rexroad and Dr. V. Funderburgh, along with two sophomores David Bromberger and George Hollenberg who set out to make their own trail up the ideal spot of where the "L" lies today. It was not until the year 1922 that the first group of girls joined the men in their annual hike to the "L."



Jeff Leard

Admiring the view from atop the "L," junior Andy Velebil (right) takes part in the annual "L" Day event. This year's activities included cellular correspondence with the President's Office.

Braunstein...

Continued from page 1

did have a lot of stress on her shoulders. Hopefully, I can relieve that stress now," said Braunstein.

Braunstein and Mangahis both have planned to have an all school forum in the future to hear what the students have to say.

"What we want to do is give the students the chance to ask the questions about ASF that they just never seem to come forward with," said Braunstein. "It also holds ASF accountable for its decisions and I think that is reassuring to the students when their questions are being answered."

As president, he thinks he will do fine. "I am hoping that my experience on the Forum will make it easier to handle and deal with. I think being on it (the Forum) three years you see the good and the bad and what works and doesn't and I have definitely seen both. I am just hoping that by me being President, I can provide a little more solid direction instead of having to say, `What next,'" he said.

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Features

Lair of spider woman nets visitors

by Martha I. Fernandez
Staff Writer

Despite problems in launching the Haunted House, it has proven to be a success, bringing a couple of minutes of fear to those who dare go through the one-way maze.

This year's main attraction, the "Lair of the Spider Woman," is an idea originated by Daniel Nyiri, an artist from Claremont. Nyiri was one of the original three who began the Haunted House three years ago along with Nathan Hamilton and Mark Pietrzak, who is presently in charge of the production.

Nyiri, however, left the production in September, "due to artistic differences to the way the Haunted House was going," said Pietrzak, who is now the technical and artistic director.

The La Verne Fire Department, city planner and ULV safety committee inspected the Haunted House to make it comply with safety laws and to avoid hazards.

Pietrzak said the main changes were that the aisles had to be widened to 36 inches and a narrow staircase, originally meant for visitors to go through had to be removed from the performance.

About 30 to 35 performers are present throughout the Haunted House, 75 percent of which are ULV students from a variety of majors, and the rest are outside performers. All of them were chosen through auditions held earlier this year.

Sophomore Natalie Lehr, a history major, plays a doll in the Haunted House. She is one of the few non-theater arts majors attracted to the production.

"I always wanted to be in front of an audience," said Lehr. "It's a little difficult, you have to keep working at it and not get discouraged."

As one goes through the maze, various performances take place. Due to this, performers only have about three minutes to act their parts.

"It is basically a whole lot of improvisation and it's fun," said freshman Chryseis Alexander, who is the demon dancer.

Pietrzak said it takes about 12 to 30 minutes to go through the entire maze, depending on how many people are in the maze. People go in groups of five or six to control the number of visitors inside and so those who dare go inside will get the full effect of the performance.

"If you come during a busier time you get a longer show, it just works out that way," said Pietzrak.

The "Lair of the Spider Woman," the featured attraction, is the last performance before leaving the Haunted House. The Spider Woman is played by freshman Nichole Mhoon.

"It has definitely been an experience but it is so tiring," said Mhoon. "It's hard to keep up and stay full of energy with the character after the third or fourth hour."

Previews began on Oct. 18, with the actual performances starting on homecoming day.

There will be performances tonight from 7 p.m. to midnight, as well as this weekend from 4 p.m. to midnight. The Halloween hours are 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Pietrzak said these three days combined brought in about 400 visitors to the Haunted House. A much bigger crowd is expected to attend this weekend. An estimated 2,000 to 3,000 people are expected to roam through the maze of the "Lair of the Spider Woman."

"I'm basing [this] off of the numbers we had last year. We had more people the second weekend," said Pietrzak. "I'm anticipating a larger attendance because people are waiting for the week of Halloween."

"I thought all of the effects were awesome and better that last year. The spider web freaked me out," said junior Anna Ayvazian.

Pietzrak and his staff have publicized through local papers and through flyers posted at ULV and distributed to children in the Bonita Unified School District.

"It seems like we get a good turnout from the local community. [There are] a lot of children," said Pietzrak.

Prices are $6 for adults and $4 for children. Revenues from this production will go to build better sets for plays and upgrade lighting and audio gear in the theater.

In The News

Smashing Pumpkins

On Halloween day, KULV, the University radio station will give away 13 full cassettes of the latest Smashing Pumpkins' album, *Pisces Iscariot*.

Spring Registration

Spring registration begins Nov. 1 for seniors and honor students, Nov. 2 for juniors, seniors, and honor students and Nov. 3 for all students. Schedules and instructions will be sent to mail boxes. Registration packets are also available in the Registrar's Office in Woody Hall.

GATT—Pros and Cons

Dr. Ahmed Ispahani, professor of business and economics, will present a forum on the pros and cons of the general agreement on free trade at the next Hot Spots. He will also discuss the possible establishment of world trade organizations. This installment of Hot Spots will take place on Thursday, Nov. 3, from noon to 1 p.m. in the President's Dining Room.

Costa Rica Meeting

There will be a preparatory meeting today for the 1995 January Interterm class trip to Costa Rica. It will be held at noon in the *Campus Times* room in the Student Center. The trip is Jan. 9-17.

Jazz Band

The Jim Cullum Jazz Band will be performing at the Ambassador Performing Arts Center in Pasadena on Sunday, Oct. 30, at 2 p.m. Ticket information can be obtained by calling the Ambassador Ticket office at 1-800-CONCERT, the office is located at 300 West Green St. Ticket prices range from $19 to $22.

—*Amber Neri*

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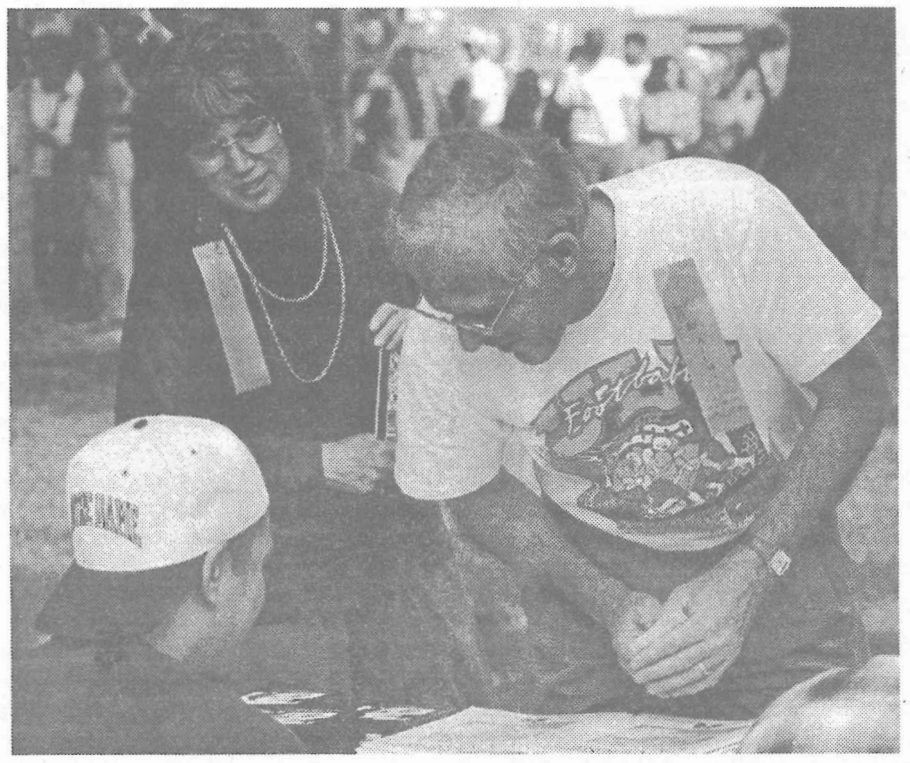
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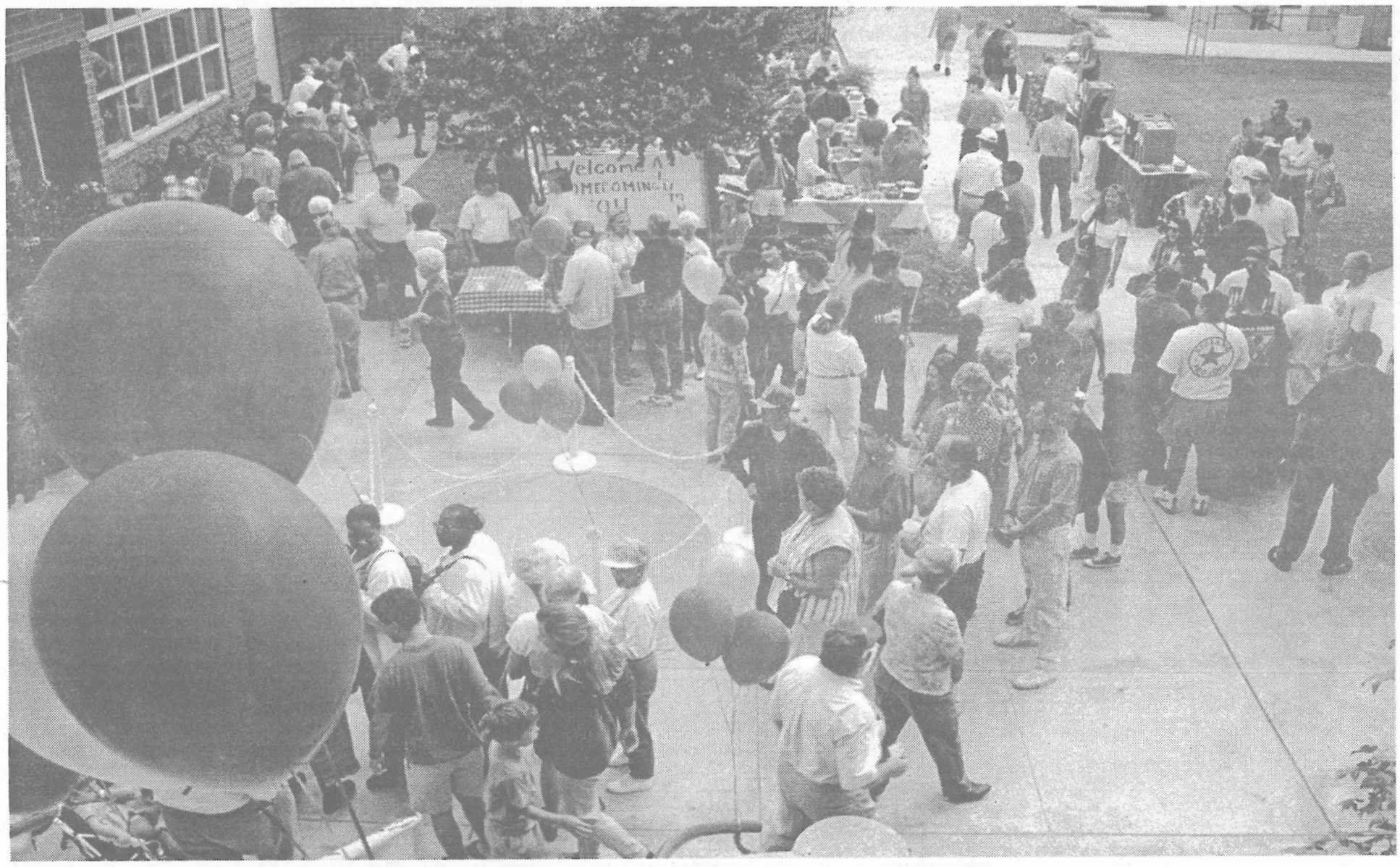
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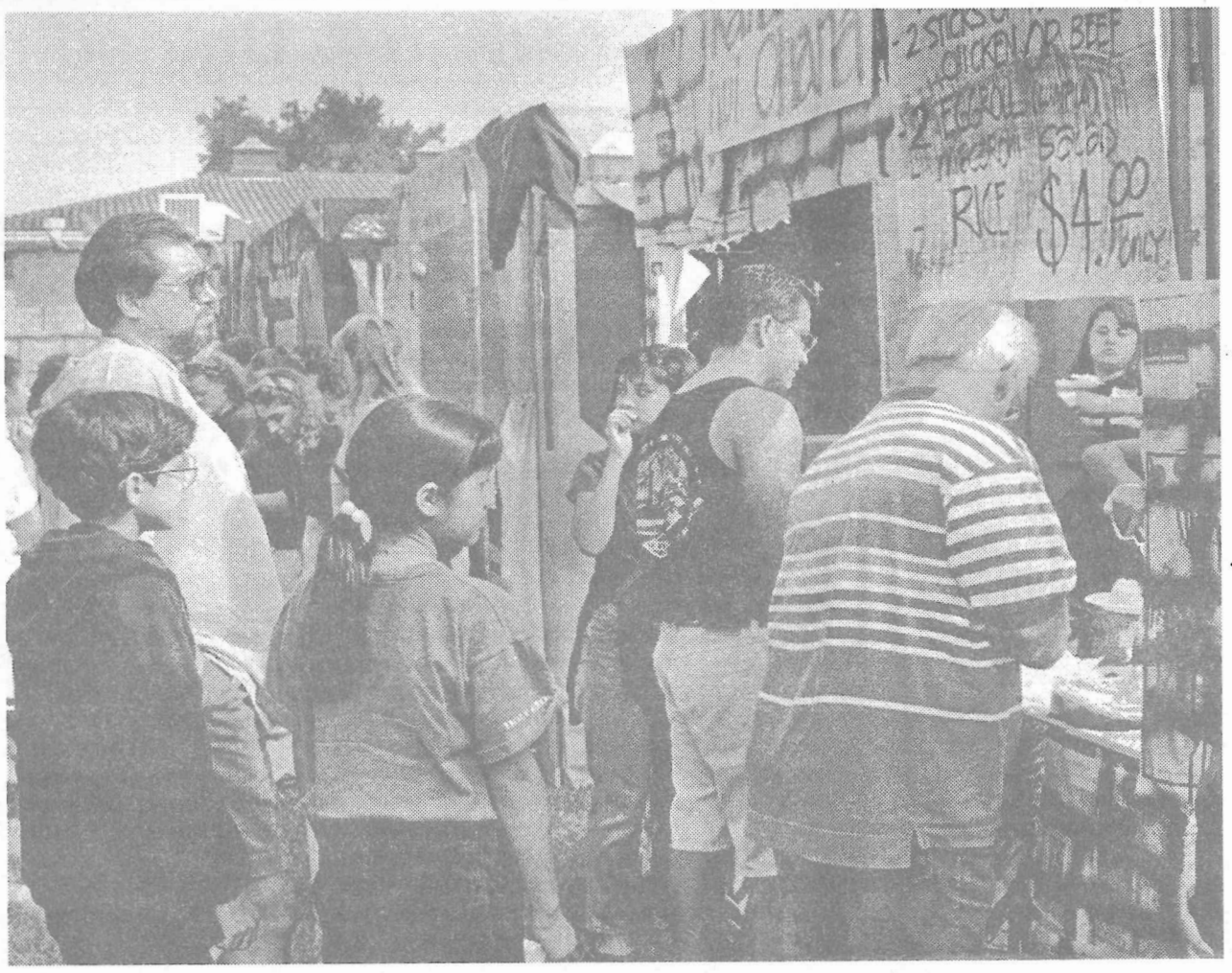


Last Saturday, alumni, faculty and students gathered for the ULV Homecoming Faire. (Clockwise from top right) Harvey Good ('60), professor of biology, with his wife Connie Good ('64), browses one of the booths at the faire. The Cruz family, Patricio ('71), is waiting with his son Jesus and daughter Elisa in line for food at the Kanaka Hui Ohana booth. Dr. George Keeler ('76) reminiscences with Troy Butzlaff ('88), his wife Gail ('82), and their children Joel and Paige.

Photography by
Ivan Matsumoto







Sports

Women strikers sweep Sagehens, Athenas

by Scott Harvey
Special to the *Times*

To kick off the 1994 Homecoming events in true winning spirit, the ULV women's soccer team completed a historic sweep of Pomona-Pitzer last Saturday. They continued their pace with a 4-1 victory over Claremont on Wednesday, also marking the first season sweep of the Athenas.

From the beginning kick off against Pomona-Pitzer, the game appeared to be completely defensive. Early in the game Pomona set up many scoring opportunities, but as they moved the ball into Leopard territory their plays were foiled. La Verne goalkeeper Tiffany Hall was partly to thank for their defensive success, often charging out of the goal to make spectacular saves.

The Leos set up little offense, and no single player seemed to want to start a drive.

"We wanted to come out defensive and play it safe," said La Verne fullback Jamie Hesler.

The Leos were very successful in preventing shots on goal early, but the speed and quickness of the Pomona-Pitzer forwards seemed to be a definite advantage.

Thirteen minutes into the game the Sagehen forwards set up their first real scoring opportunity when junior forward Layne Mosler beat two Leo defenders and took a shot that was aggressively stopped by Hall. Again Hall set the pace of the game and the Leos began to control the ball and set up opportunities of their own.

Five minutes after Hall's great save the Leos charged down the field on a break and set up defender Ana Delgado with a head shot which hit the left post and rolled out of play.

La Verne wasn't done yet, and with the help of sweeper Tori Bare and Hall, they kept the ball out of Leo territory.

Near the end of the first half the Leos, desperate for a score to gain control of the game, played a great passing game and eventually set up forward Wendy Rockenbaugh with a 30 yard shot on goal. The shot barely sailed over the net and once again the Leopards got close but couldn't convert on their scoring opportunity.

At the half the Leos and the Sagehens both seemed to be frustrated with the lack of scoring opportunities.

"We just couldn't get the scoring shot we needed, it was very frustrating," said La Verne Head Coach Wendy Zwissler, referring to the first half of play.

The Leos entered the second half aggressively and offensively minded. La Verne mid-fielder Jennifer Zwissler controlled the offense, keeping the ball in Pomona-Pitzer territory most of the second half. Hall continued to rule the game in goal stopping four more shots and often setting up the offensive drive with a powerful kick.

As the second half reached the 32 minute mark, the Sagehens, hoping to strengthen the defense sent in four new players. The new threat was short lived and once again La Verne began to charge down field.

'This was a big win for us, and the greatest thing about it was that we really worked hard as a team.'
—Wendy Zwissler, women's soccer head coach

With 10 minutes of play left the Leopards drove their hardest and set up Delgado on a break to the left side of the field. When the defenders caught up to her she immediately centered the ball. Charging from the goal came the Sagehen goalkeeper, reaching out only to tip the ball off her hands.

Taking advantage of the tipped pass Leo forward Wendy Dawson booted the ball and scored the first and only goal of the game.

The rest of the game La Verne confidently contained the Pomona-Pitzer offense and still kept the ball in the Sagehen territory for the remaining time.

This win is a big one for La Verne, marking the first time that the Leos have swept Pomona-Pitzer in league play.

"This was a big win for us, and the greatest thing about it was that we really worked hard as a team," remarked Coach Zwissler.

Coming in to the Claremont game they needed victories over the Athenas and over Whittier tomorrow to finish in second place.

Against Claremont, Jacqui Zwissler scored two goals, and Jennifer Zwissler and Delgado each knocked in one.

The Lady Leos are 9-6-1 in overall standings and 8-3 in SCIAC league play.

The win on Saturday definitely was a confidence booster for the Leos and the team has worked hard to achieve good team play and a winning spirit throughout the entire season.

Volleyball 'Pulverizes' Regals and Athenas

by Rosie Sinapi
Sports Editor

With the ULV volleyball team's continued rollercoaster season three matches from its end, the Leos are coming on strong, winning two of three last week.

"We liked to finish off and play well," said Head Coach Jim Paschal. "We have a chance to win two of three. It depends how we play."

La Verne will be facing Redlands tonight, Chapman on Tuesday and Whittier on Thursday.

Tuesday, La Verne faced the Claremont Athenas coming out victorious despite losing the first game, 15-5.

Giving La Verne a hard time was Athena Caroline Vlasis. She teamed up with fellow Athena Dianna Turner on several blocks stopping La Verne's usual powerful frontline.

The Leopards made a quick turn around in the next game. Freshman Michelle Runyan successfully blocked the prolific Athenas in the beginning of the second game. La Verne then began their attack on the Athenas. At the end of the second game, the Leos were the victors due in part to a sloppy second game by Claremont. The Leos won 15-13.

In the third game, the Leos continued their assault. Juniors Margaret and Michelle Pulver provided several essential kills, topping CMS again 15-10.

Scoring first in the fourth, the Leos did not give Claremont anytime to rebut. Margaret Pulver spent half of the game serving. Senior Talin Baharian provided for three kills during Pulver's eight point spread. The Athenas attempted a comeback late in the game, but La Verne pulled out the win, 15-7.

"Our middle blockers have been playing well. It makes our defense much better," said Paschal.

Another win would have been nice for the Leos last Saturday when they faced SCIAC's top team, Cal Lutheran, but La Verne could not produce.

The Leopards were coming off of a win after defeating another strong SCIAC team, Pomona-Pitzer, 15-11, 15-10 and 15-13.

Margaret Pulver who had 62 attempted kills the night before had trouble producing at the start. Although she ended the night with 12 kills, she could not stop their rollercoaster down slide. Early in the game Regal Darcy White came up with three kills on the games first three

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Sports

Football sends Bulldogs to pound

by Greg Maher
Staff Writer

One of the most exciting events of the school year is the homecoming football game. It is even more exciting when the team is having a successful season.

This was the case last Saturday as a huge crowd, including alumni, gathered to watch the University of La Verne football team handle the University of Redlands Bulldogs, 35-20.

Redlands received the opening kickoff and La Verne's defense set the tone for the rest of the first half sacking Redlands' quarterback Bobby Hendrix twice in their opening drive, forcing them to punt.

La Verne's offense then went to work, setting a pace of its own for the first half.

The offense gave the ball to Anthony Rice three times in a row as he made his debut at tailback for La Verne. Rice carried for 19, 14 and 12 yards, respectively, on those three carries. He finished with 79 yards on 15 carries. Two plays later, La Verne quarterback Ryan Campuzano hit sophomore Rob Graves for a 21-yard touchdown, drawing the first blood in the game. Junior kicker Juan Contreras then hit the extra point, giving the Leopards a 7-0 lead early in the first quarter.

The next drive for Redlands was foiled when junior Sean Fenison sacked Hendrix, forcing another punt.

On the next Bulldog drive, junior David Sutton bolted through the line, stopping a Redlands running back dead in his tracks on the first play of the drive. On the next play, it was Fenison again sticking Hendrix, this time jarring the ball loose. Senior Tyrone Youngblood was there to recover for La Verne.

La Verne gave the ball to Rice and senior running back Darren MacLellan on the next couple of plays, putting them into good field position. Campuzano then ran the ball in to the endzone for another Leopard score.

Redlands, still trying to generate some kind of offense, was once again denied, as the La Verne defense was just to much for them. Senior Kelly Mattson met a Redlands runner behind the line of scrimmage and that was as far as he went, Mattson putting him on his back. After that play, Redlands moved down field, running the ball for a couple of first downs. Redlands then went to the air, throwing two incompletions, the second one almost intercepted off by junior Cory Cofer. It was not picked off but it was enough water to put out the flame.



Ivan Matsumoto

Airborne, junior Will English attempts to block an extra point against Redlands. In the foreground are (from left) Redlands defensive lineman Roc Roggeveen (#44), Leo defensive lineman David Sutton (#71) and Redlands wide receiver Tim Smith (#31).

On the first play of the second quarter, Redlands threw a bomb that was intercepted by junior Keith White.

Campuzano dropped back to pass on the first play of the drive and was hit from his blindside and fumbled. The Bulldogs picked up the fumble and ran it inside the 5-yard line. On third and goal, Redlands got on the board with a 2-yard touchdown run.

On its next possession, La Verne mixed it up, taking to the air and running on the ground, capping off the drive with an 8-yard touchdown pass from Campuzano to Graves.

Another Redlands fumble gave the Leopards the ball back. With 48 seconds left in the first half, Campuzano scrambled in on the keeper making the score 28-7, La Verne.

"We played an excellent half of football, everything was clicking, offense was playing well, and the defense was playing well," said Head Coach Rex Huigens.

On the opening drive of the second half, the Leos scored again on a 31-yard pass to Graves, making it his third touchdown catch of the game. He finished the day with 79 yards on four catches.

Redlands got on the board again with a 9-yard pass. They tried to fake an extra point, but La Verne was there to stop it.

At the end of the third quarter, the score was 35-13 in favor of La Verne.

In the fourth quarter, Redlands threatened to score after recovering a La Verne fumble but senior linebacker Lou Parra intercepted a Redlands pass at the goal line.

La Verne ran a couple of plays then fumbled again, but got the ball back as White got his second interception of the game.

"The coaches talked at halftime and we determined there was no way Redlands could score enough points in the second half to beat us, so we decided to be a little conservative in the second half," said Huigens.

With 1:16 left in the game, Redlands scored on a 35-yard run, making the final score, 35-20.

The Leopards will take a perfect 6-0 record to Chapman tomorrow night, in what could be their toughest game yet.

"Talentwise, this will probably be the best team we've faced so far," said Huigens.

"Our guys are playing together as a team, and hopefully the team concept will help us against Chapman," he said.

Volleyball...

Continued from page 7

serves. The Leos tied the game 5-5, but Cal Lu gained the upper hand when Crissy Little served for five points, three off of aces and two off of La Verne errors. The five points won the first game for Cal Lu, 15-7.

La Verne came out with a bang in the second game, immediately scoring on Michelle Pulver's serve which was combined with junior Kim Caravalho's set and Baharian's kill. For the first half of the game, the Leopards kept pace with the Regals, but as seen in the first game, the Leos lost their edge late in the game. Fighting hard at game point, they gave Cal Lu the winning edge with a net violation and lost the game, 15-7.

Paschal kept the same starting lineup throughout the games, but by the third, fatigue was beginning to show on the usually hard-hitting Leos. Caravalho and Michelle Pulver teamed up for several blocks, providing the much needed coverage for Cal Lu's strong spikers. The Leopards played hard until the end, giving a good rally at the Regal's game point, but fell quickly losing 15-4.

Leopard Scoreboard

SCIAC Football

Standings (through Oct. 22)

	SCIAC			Overall		
	W	L	T	W	L	T
La Verne	**4**	**0**	**0**	**6**	**0**	**0**
Occidental	4	0	0	6	0	0
Redlands	2	1	0	3	2	1
Claremont M-S	1	2	0	2	4	0
Cal Lutheran	1	3	0	2	4	0
Whittier	1	3	0	1	5	0
Pomona-Pitzer	0	4	0	1	5	0

La Verne is currently leading in total offense (2,597 yds), rushing defense (571 yds) and total defense (1,604 yds).

Leopard Schedule

Tonight
7:30 p.m.
Women's Volleyball at Redlands

Saturday
9 a.m.
Cross Country at the SCIAC Championships in Chino
11 a.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Whittier
7 p.m.
Football at Chapman
Men's Soccer vs. Masters

Cross-Country

SCIAC 8-Way Dual Meet

	Men's
Occidental	7-0
Pomona-Pitzer	6-1
Claremont M-S	5-2
Redlands	4-3
La Verne	**3-4**
Whittier	2-5
Cal Tech	1-6
Cal Lutheran	0-7
	Women's
Claremont M-S	7-0
Whittier	6-1
Pomona-Pitzer	5-2
Occidental	4-3
Cal Tech	3-4
La Verne	**2-5**
Redlands	1-6
Cal Lutheran	0-7