CAMPUS TIMES

Vol. 103 No. 2 | University of La Verne, La Verne, CA 91750 | September 16, 1994

In The News

Amazon Adventure

A slide show/informational meeting on "A Bizarre and Beautiful Amazon" will take place today in the Campus Times room in the Student Center at 4 p.m. This meeting is open to all persons interested in a two-week boat trip up the Amazon River during the January Interterm. For further information, contact Dr. George Keeler, associate professor of journalism, at ext. 4294 or Don Pollock, assistant professor of communications at ext. 4277.

Greek Information

An informational seminar will be held today at 1 p.m. in the West Dining Room for all those who are interested in the Greek system at ULV. Representatives from all six fraternities and sororities, as well as administrators, will be present to address concerns and answer questions.

Block Party

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) will be sponsoring a "Back-to-School Jam" Friday, Sept. 30 at the Oaks Residence Hall from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. The dance is open to all students, and refreshments will be served.

PRISM *Submissions*

PRISM, the literary, art and photography magazine for the University of La Verne is now accepting applications for the upcoming Fall 1994 issue. All students, faculty, staff, administrators and alumni are eligible to submit short stories, poetry, art or photography. The deadline for submitting material is Friday, Oct. 14. For further information, contact either Carol W. Fetty, adviser, or Aaron C. Gogley, editor in chief, at ext. 4360.

Recycling Program

Bruce Baron, vice president of administration and finance, is assembling all persons interested in taking part in the University's recycling committee. To obtain materials concerning the program, call Baron at ext. 4100.

—*Christopher Braunstein*

Dr. Reed issues challenges

by Eric C. Paulsen
Editor in Chief

Dr. Jonathan Reed, assistant professor of religion, continued one of the University of La Verne's traditions last Friday as he delivered the Fall Convocation entitled "Three Challenges for (College) Life."

"Going in to it I was very nervous. I absolutely did not want to do it, but it is the kind of thing you can't say no to," said Dr. Reed, who is in his third year at ULV.

During Dr. Reed's speech he extended to the audience three challenges in which to think and strive for throughout one's college career and life after college.

"It was really good. Jonathan Reed catered to the incoming freshman," commented Senior Anna Lopez.

Dr. Reed gathered these challenges from three authors for his speech.

"They had an impact on my life when I read them in college and just recently," said Dr. Reed.

The authors and books included the German philosopher Frederich Nietzsche's "Thus Spoke Zarathustra," Lebanese immigrant Kahil Gibran's "The Prophet," and Jesus' Sermon on the Mount," which Dr. Reed took select passages from each.

Dr. Reed's challenges were: (1) Take the time to dream, your dream, (2) Participate in making your dream a reality, (3) Dream of making something of lasting value.

The theme of the Convocation was individuality and making decisions that make people happy and following through with them. However, his speech wasn't only geared for the student body but the entire ULV community.

"The three challenges are things I could follow in college and after," said Lopez.

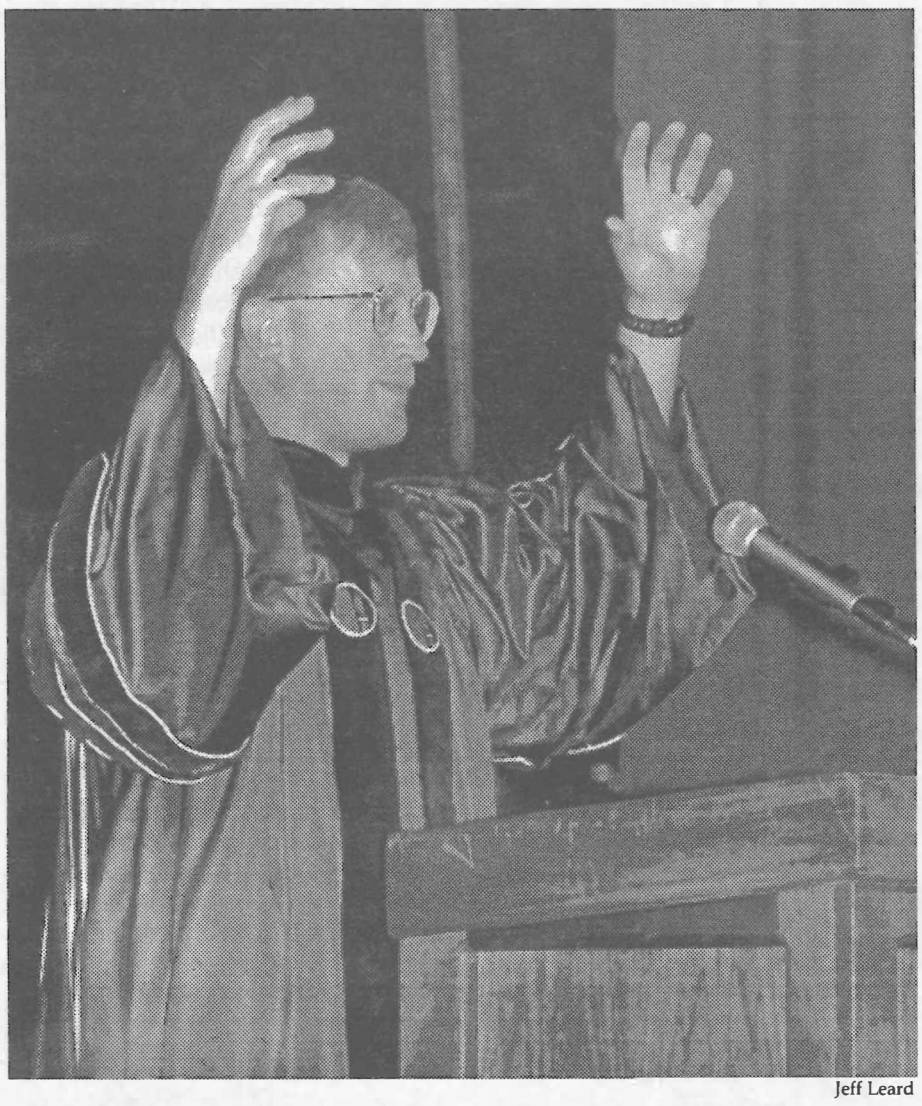
"I said what I wanted to say and I felt people appreciated what I had to say," said Dr. Reed.

Although Dr. Reed's topic was serious he delivered it in a casual fashion. "It would have been difficult for me to be more formal or cerebral. If you can't give a speech like this without some humor then where can you,"said Dr. Reed, "I think when you say something humorous, it doesn't mean that there isn't any depth to it. But when you're humorous you're chances of being heard are better."

Dr. Reed was nervous about the Convocation because of the mixed audience of students, faculty and administration that was present. Stating that his first draft was filled with cliches, that is when he decided to make the speech more personable and humorous.

"I made the decision that I wanted to talk to the students and be myself," said Dr. Reed.

Overall, Dr. Reed felt that his speech was a success, however, he is glad to be done and doesn't see himself delivering another speech until after he retires.



Jeff Leard

Assistant Professor of Religion Dr. Jonathan Reed entertains a large crowd during the Fall Convocation in Founder's Hall. Aptly displaying his casual attitude, Dr. Reed donned Birkenstocks during the speech.

Dean's List, Spring 1994

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Parking squeeze hits ULV

by Steven C. Benjamin
Staff Writer

Parking at the University of La Verne has again been brought to question as some students fear that the current construction of the new library may block spaces on the corner of C and Second street, as well as those in the Wilson Library parking lot.

Brian Worley, director of facilities management at ULV, has seen to it that the inconvenience is minimal.

Some solutions in effect to maximize spaces around campus include: having the construction workers move their vehicles to Sneaky Park, getting the construction site condensed, and promoting ride share and van pooling among the faculty.

The trusses, now stacked along Second Street, will soon be removed and a new city ordinance has been passed to add diagonal parking spaces along D Street, between Third and Arrow, which will add 19 new spaces.

Worley noted that a survey was taken last year which showed that the University was well within regulations, being required to provide at least one space per faculty and one space for every three full-time students.

By law, the University is required to provide 425 parking spaces. Last year's survey showed that 474 spaces were available.

To ensure that the numbers are accurate, some personnel are sent to survey all of the parking areas near the University and count the available number of spaces.

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Opinions

What price education?

So what does it take to get into a good college? Is it grades? Ambition? Community involvement? Contrary to popular belief, it's none of those things. In fact, it seems that all it takes to be admitted to a university these days is a desktop computer.

Beginning in 1995, Humboldt State University, Sonoma State University, and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo—with UC Berkeley soon to follow—plan to make owning a desktop personal computer an admissions requirement for all incoming freshmen. "We think computers are integral to the curriculum, like textbooks," said Cal Poly's Associate Vice President for Academic Resources Charlie Crabb in justification of the policy. "Most of our students will be expected to use computers in their professions, so this is the place for them to immerse themselves in technology."

Agreed, but what the schools are failing to realize that instituting this measure will nearly double the cost of education at most public institutions, according to the September 8 edition of the *Inland Valley Daily Bulletin*. Additionally, the policy is a virtual act of discrimination against low income admission candidates, who would be forced to apply for special financial aid to fund the expense.

Most campuses give students access to computer labs, with the expense being justified as a "fairness issue, enabling lower-income students to compete with their better-heeled counterparts." If that's true, how can schools justify forcing students to undertake what can often be a $2,000 purchase—a computer, monitor, printer, CD-ROM, extra memory and software. It seems fairness is no longer an issue.

Cal State University Chancellor's Office Spokeswoman Colleen Bentley-Adler responded to accusations of discrimination by saying, "We're finding that it's increasingly difficult for the campuses to keep up with the pace of technologic change."

Basically, Bentley-Adler is telling students that, although institutions receiving millions of dollars in tuition and grant money cannot afford to purchase the equipment necessary for a higher education, high school seniors should be able to. In addition to tuition and living expenses, of course.



The *Campus Times* fully agrees with the premise that increased computer literacy and access are a necessity for all colleges students in this day and age. There is a rather large difference between having a knowledge of something and owning it, however. Cal Poly recently confirmed through survey that only about half of its 15,000 students own desktop personal computers, while at least 70 percent are pursuing technical degrees in which computer literacy is a must.

So either ownership (or lack thereof) of a computer is not necessarily indicative of computer literacy, or none of Cal Poly's technical graduates of the past decade have obtained positions in their field. Demanding that applicants make a major purchase before entering a university is like asking a 15-year-old to buy a new car before he or she begins driver's education.

Rather than putting the cart before the horse, so to speak, perhaps institutions of higher learning should live up to their name and provide students with the tools to obtain computer literacy, such as computer course graduation requirements and hands-on experimentation in computer labs. Only then can students be truly informed enough to make intelligent choices regarding their personal computer system needs and purchases.

This unrealistic and, moreover, unfair policy has taken a good idea and transformed it into an adult equivalent of a teacher playing favorites. Education is a privilege—but one that all students should be allowed to strive for, whether they study by the light of a personal computer or not.

Supporting new privileges

The University describes its new residential hall visitation policy as follows:

Residents "may entertain guests in your room 24 hours a day. All roommates must approve of guest visitation hours."

The new policy is a step in the right direction. The *Campus Times* feels this policy is long overdue at the University. It gives students the opportunity to make their own decisions as to when and how long guests may visit their rooms.

Students here are adult enough to pay tuition and fees for the school, so they need to be treated as adults. Likewise, we feel that students need to act responsibly.

The Residential Housing Authority had acted previously like a parent to students, deciding when and for how long guests could stay. With this opportunity, residents should follow the policy by not falling into what the opposition believes will occur: massive cohabitation and roommate conflicts.

Cohabitation, as described in the Guide to Residential Life, is "intimate sexual behavior."

We realize that cohabitation occurred before the new policy and will continue to occur, but as before, students need to be respectful of their roommates' rights. This is a privilege that the administrators have given to us. We, the students, should not blow it.

Roommates need to discuss with one another as to the rules of their room. If a roommate does not want visitors at night and the other does, a compromise needs to be made. This decision is not so roommates can take their problems to their R.A., it is planned so that students may resolve their own problems.

If you are one of the six hundred other students who do not live on campus and feel this does not affect you, wise up. Decisions like this affect all students. If the administration was able to make this decision, maybe they might be willing to change some of their other ante-outdated choices.

In a time when students' rights at ULV are constantly being infringed upon, students need to stand up for their rights and act responsibly. The *Campus Times* feels that students need to follow the policy and that the administration should take notice. Decisions like this are what can lead to a better ULV.

Campus Times
Fall 1994

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The *Campus Times* is published weekly, except during examination and vacation periods, by journalism students of the University of La Verne, 1950 Third Street, La Verne, CA 91750. The *Campus Times* is a laboratory publication for Newspaper Production classes, Journalism 220, 320 and Photography 327.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the *Campus Times* editorial board. Signed columns are the opinion of the individuals and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the *Campus Times*. Letters to the Editor are due by Tuesday at noon. Letters must be typed, less than 250 words in length and are subject to editing for clarity and space. Letters and comments may be sent via e-mail to CTIMES@ULVACS.ULAVERNE.EDU. For advertising information, contact Chester Tadeja, (909) 593-8492.

Opinions

Cold War from the front lines

Eric C. Paulsen



Last week marked the ceremonial end of the Cold War as the final Russian soldiers, who had been occupying the territories known as East Germany and Berlin, marched out of the country and city they had once stormed during World War II.

Although the Cold War created tension and controversy between the United States and what was once referred to as the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (U.S.S.R.), not everything that came out of the Cold War was wasted.

Take me for example. My family and I were given the opportunity of a lifetime because of the Cold War. I was able to grow up in a foreign country and learn a great deal about the history and culture of Germany, something I don't think I would have had the chance to do had the Cold War not existed. You could say that my life was shaped by the Cold War.

My father was in the United States Air Force and he decided to explore all of the benefits that the military had to offer, which included taking his family to a foreign country and letting them experience something that very few Americans are able to do in their lives.

The thing that made our stay in Germany so enjoyable was that we weren't there as just vacationers and didn't expect to be tolerated by the locals as just tourists visiting the different sites for a couple weeks. We were there for the long haul, 11 years to be exact, and we submerged ourselves into the culture as much as possible.

During my family's 11-year stay in Germany, we took advantage of the proximity to the rest of Europe when we were able to see the sites in the other countries that bordered Germany.

Living in Germany for a long period of time, one would expect to experience and even take part in holidays, customs and traditions of that country, and that is exactly what we did. Some of them we still participate in to this day, especially the ones concerning Christmas. My mom still buys my sister and me calendars that have chocolate inside, one for very day until Christmas. We also adopted the tradition of celebrating December 7, the day when Santa Claus visits and checks up on the children to see whether or not they have been good or bad. Depending on his conclusion, the shoe which you leave out would be filled with candy or with coal.

We learned many of the customs when we lived off the base in a house in the country. Our landlord welcomed us from day one and we became good friends. The little town that we lived in took this American family under its wing.

We were invited to the different town festivals and walked in events called "Volks-marches" through the countryside of Germany.

The funny thing about our stay overseas was that as much as we wanted to learn about the new country we lived in, the Germans in the town wanted to know about America and its traditions just as badly. It soon turned into a give-and-take situation. The biggest example of this was when our landlord taught my mother how to cook a German dish. In turn my father was to share his chili recipe with our landlords. These trade-offs were a common occurrence between the two families.

What I thought was going to be a difficult barrier was the fact my father was in the military in a country divided by the Allies forces 30 years ago and that had military bases scattered about it. However, this wasn't the case, Americans were viewed as heroes and there was no resentment towards Americans at all in West Germany.

The Germans made the adjustment to a different culture very easy for us and that helped us enjoy the whole experience because we never felt out of place, we were accepted.

Yes, I do have some regrets about the time I spent overseas. However, I have never thought that my life would have been better had I never left the United States.

I wish that I would have made more

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Caveat emptor

Tanessa Dillard



Honesty is supposed to be the best policy, but for advertisers other rules apply. The way to sell products these days is to stretch the truth, make unbelievable claims, patronize the consumer and tell outright lies. Unfortunately, that system works. Fortunately, it does not have to.

Several years ago women throughout the United States believed that a new hair removal gadget could permanently remove unwanted hair from the root. It was supposed to be a painless effort. It sounded too good to be true, and was. The ads never mentioned that the "slight discomfort" some would experience would be due to twisting coils ripping the hair out of the body in a torturous fashion.

That particular product may not be the rage anymore, yet others have gained popularity-as well as skepticism. Consumers have a hard time believing in products anymore, because so many advertisers are more interested in making money than in providing quality goods that work.

The infomercial world appears to be a fantasy land where everyone is satisfied. That is not the reality. Instead of praising a product to the extent where no one has even the slightest complaint, one or two dissatisfied buyers should be given an opportunity to speak out on why the product didn't work for them. Even in toothpaste commercials "nine out of 10 dentists recommend." Perfect products just don't exist. Advertisers should not attempt to convince people otherwise.

Advertisers long ago realized that consumers like the word "free." People enjoy receiving something for nothing. In most cases, though, products really are not free. Perhaps a purchase must be made first. Maybe several books or CDs are free-after committing to join a club (in which shipping, handing nor taxes are free).

Demonstrations are free. Test drives are free. Samples and catalogs are free. Yet, the advertisers hope to make a sale. Sales people may be friendly, but that goes along with the job. Because their goal is to sell something, it is not enough to buy products because they are nice. *Caveat emptor.*

Free. Money back guarantee. Sweepstakes finalist. Those are words people don't mind hearing. Therefore, those are the words that some advertisers use. However, they do not always follow through. They leave the "minor" details in the fine print. Those details are often overlooked, causing unsuspecting people to be taken advantage of.

According to Tel-Law, a public service of legal information from the Riverside and San Bernardino County Bar Associations, even if an ad is true but it is misleading to the average person, it is illegal. Still, if people do not complain, other buyers will be misled and nothing will be done to stop it from happening again.

A more honest approach to advertising would be refreshing. If advertisers just came out and said, "We think our product is good, here are some people who agree and here are a few who were not satisfied," people might be a little less skeptical. If someone is a winner, give them a prize. Leave the activity packets of gluing, sticking and scratching to the children.

Door-to-door solicitors could also learn from the honesty approach. They may begin their lengthy presentations by admitting they are not asking for donations, but they might want to consider making it known in the first minute or so what they are selling, be it coupon books or three year renewal, $50 magazine subscriptions. People usually do not want to hear sob stories. They do not necessarily care that some kid is trying to sell products to win a trip to Hawaii. *What is in it for me?* That is the question.

People are busy. They have jobs, families and other responsibilities. They have bills to pay and maybe a little

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Rumor has it...

Chris Braunstein



Heard the latest? I have, and it's only the second week of school. I think that may be a record for the fastest start of on-campus gossip at ULV. It's everywhere on campus—the Student Center, the residence halls, the dining hall, even the classroom.

It seems "anytime, anyplace" is the philosophy people take when it comes to talking about the latest rumor.

I'm not saying that I haven't told my fair share or heard my fair amount of rumors, because I have. But lately I've spent more time trying to figure out why people do this to one another.

Before now I relished the fact that I could say basically whatever I wanted about people without a care in the world, always using the old "Well, they shouldn't have done it then..." excuse to defend my point of view. But then I found myself on the other end of it. I realized that there were stories out there about me, hurtful ones at that. Then I began to look around me.

There's a huge chasm of difference between being the person talking and being the person talked about. When you are the person talking, it's like Julius Caesar deciding whether or not to throw the slaves to the lions. When you are the person being talked about, it's like being Julius Caesar walking into a room where everyone has a sharpened knife with your name on it. When you make a mistake, your enemies, whether you know them or not, come out of the woodwork.

When there's gossip out there about you, it's different walking around campus feeling, knowing, that everyone looking at you has somehow "heard about you." I don't think there's anything more unsettling than walking past a group of people, knowing in that instantaneous moment, when your back is turned, the whispers will begin. And there is nothing sadder than the fact that the people in that same group would treat you as a good friend under different circumstances.

Few can understand the frustration or the sadness that comes with knowing that your name is getting thrown around in countless conversations—so many that you can't possibly defend yourself to everybody. Neither can most understand the fear and anxious anticipation that comes with not knowing what will be said next.

What is most upsetting is the fact that we, the general public, will talk and talk, all the while never realizing how it is affecting the rumor victim. We just seem to be more inclined to keep that rumor mill churning. I call this "blind gossip" because those who do it can't see or don't want to see the truth, but spread the news anyhow.

The sad fact is, the people who do most of the talking just lead boring lives. Therefore they need to look into somebody else's life to find something worth talking about.

Of course, the past has no bearing on anyone's reputation after a rumor has spread. The reality is, you could be a Nobel Peace Prize winner on this campus, but any blunder, no matter how great or minute, basically obliterates any redeeming qualities you have once the talk begins.

What seems to make "blind gossip" so appealing is the fact that you can say anything about anybody, and if it turns out to be wrong, you can say, "Oh, well, that's what I heard from other people...." Nobody would even question it. It's simply a perverse sort of thrill.

I have come to the conclusion that in many instances, the gossip that goes on at ULV is like a car accident—it doesn't really involve us, yet we still can't keep from slowing down and watching, hoping that we can feel somehow involved in a situation that occurred while we weren't present to see it.

I think that the only way for people to understand the impact of gossip is for those same people to be gossiped about. That's how I learned my lesson. Then and only then can those spreading "blind gossip" begin to open up their eyes and see the harm they create.

Features

Accounting goes on-line with new computers

by Cherryl F. Cercado
Staff Writer

To better accommodate the students of the University of La Verne, Student Accounts is continuing to implement a new on-line computer system that will eventually blend with all University computers, providing more a efficient service.

Fran Rodriguez, director of Student Accounts, said, "We will be able to talk with the Registrar's Office and Financial Aid as well as Admissions."

The new system, Data Flex, purchased for approximately $20,000 by the University, was installed last April and was being used parallel with the old system for about two months. The new computers became a priority in recent years when the old system could not meet the department's needs.

'Any time there's change, there's stress...but it was good stress.'
—Fran Rodriguez, director of Student Accounts

It was during the summer months that the staff of Student Accounts went through extensive computer training. Rodriguez said that the transition is going well but the change constituted stress.

"Any time there's change, there's stress...but it was good stress," she said. "The staff was excited and it (the com-

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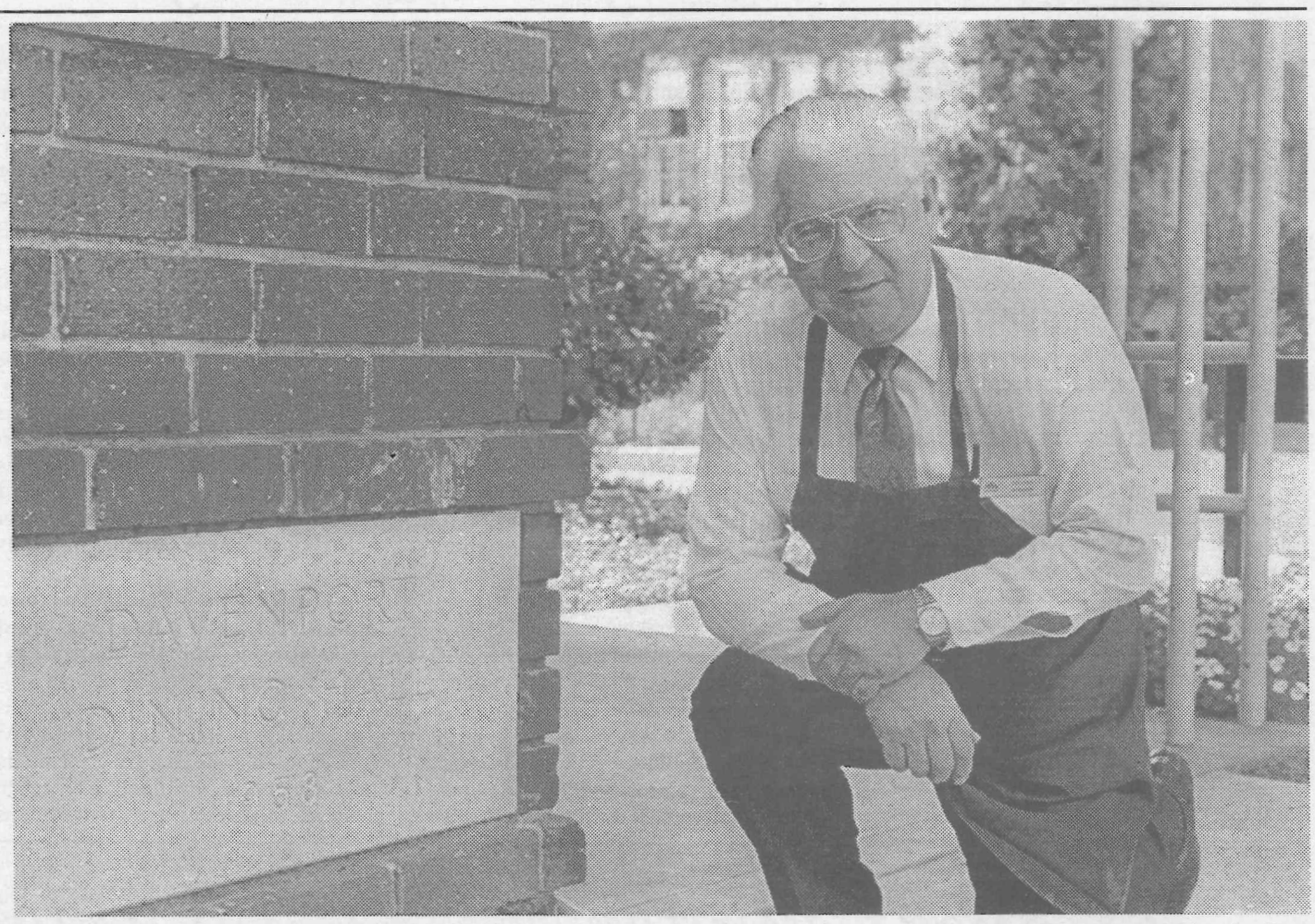

Amy Borer

The second ARA employee to be head of Davenport Dining Hall, Norm Venables came to ULV from Chapman University in Orange. In his 31 years in America since he came from his native Wales, Venables has managed many university dining halls and has also had a brief career as a restaurant manager.

Venables brings fresh approach to Davenport

by Tanessa Dillard
Features Editor

According to Norm Venables, the new director of dining services at Davenport Dining Hall, he had expressed a desire to work at the University of La Verne for several years.

However, the opportunity did not come until last June when former director Kathy Striggow accepted a promotion at the University of Santa Clara.

"(I am going) to stay here for the rest of my working career," he said. "This is going to be my home."

Before arriving at ULV, he spent two years at Chapman University as the assistant director of dining services. The students there voted him "Staff Member of the Year" in 1993.

He previously worked at the University of Redlands, Pitzer College, the University of California of Irvine, California State University at Los Angeles and the Velvet Turtle restaurant chain. The reason he left the restaurant business was because he tired of working on Father's Day, Mother's Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Venables has already made some changes at his new home in Davenport. Before his arrival, frozen eggs were served. He said they were used because they were low in cholesterol. However, he noted, they were full of chemicals and preservatives. Now only fresh eggs are used.

The vegetables are also fresh, with the exception of snow peas which Venables says taste better frozen.

He credits the recent popularity of Davenport cookies to the fact that the baker prepares them right before meals. Fresh bread will soon be available at meal time. It will also be baked just prior to the meal and served while it is still warm.

Another addition to Davenport this year is a self-serve frozen yogurt and ice cream machine. Due to repairs, it is not yet ready for student use.

"I've had very favorable responses so far," Venables said. He appreciates student input. He wants students to tell him what things need improvement or what foods should be added to the menu.

The Spot has also made some changes this year. Venables realizes that students cannot always eat at Davenport, so he plans to add more variety and nutrition to fast foods that The Spot serves. He would like to add a salad and pasta bar. Soup has already been added to the menu.

Another plan for The Spot is to move the cashier from behind the counter to speed up service. He wants the cashier to deal only with money and hire someone who will deal only with the food.

Besides his duties at Davenport, Venables is also in charge of the ARA catering service. "A lot of my time is tied up doing catering events," he said. During the summer, Venables catered for educational seminars on campus. The groups ate the same food the students eat.

"They all tell other schools how well they were treated," he said. "Because these people come, it gives us more money to spend on students."

Venables also caters for such organizations as the City of La Verne, the Chamber of Commerce, the YMCA, YWCA and local retirement homes.

Venables' parents were in the restaurant business. As a child, he washed dishes and scrubbed floors. Eventually he worked his way up to peeling vegetables and cooking.

"I was cheap labor," he said.

Born in Wales, he moved to the United States in 1963. By that time, he had traveled most of the world, to such places as Australia, New Zealand, the Caribbean, Canada and Europe. "The place I liked most was California," he said.

It was the combination of weather, desert, mountains and beaches that kept him in the state.

Venables also enjoys sports. At Chapman, he was a mascot for the women's basketball team. He looks forward to seeing the Chapman team at ULV, but says he will root against them. He also plans to attend a home football game.

"I like to watch football, but I generally end up gardening," he added. Venables grows his own flowers as well as peaches, tomatoes, grapes, figs and apricots.

He and his wife, a nurse, have two

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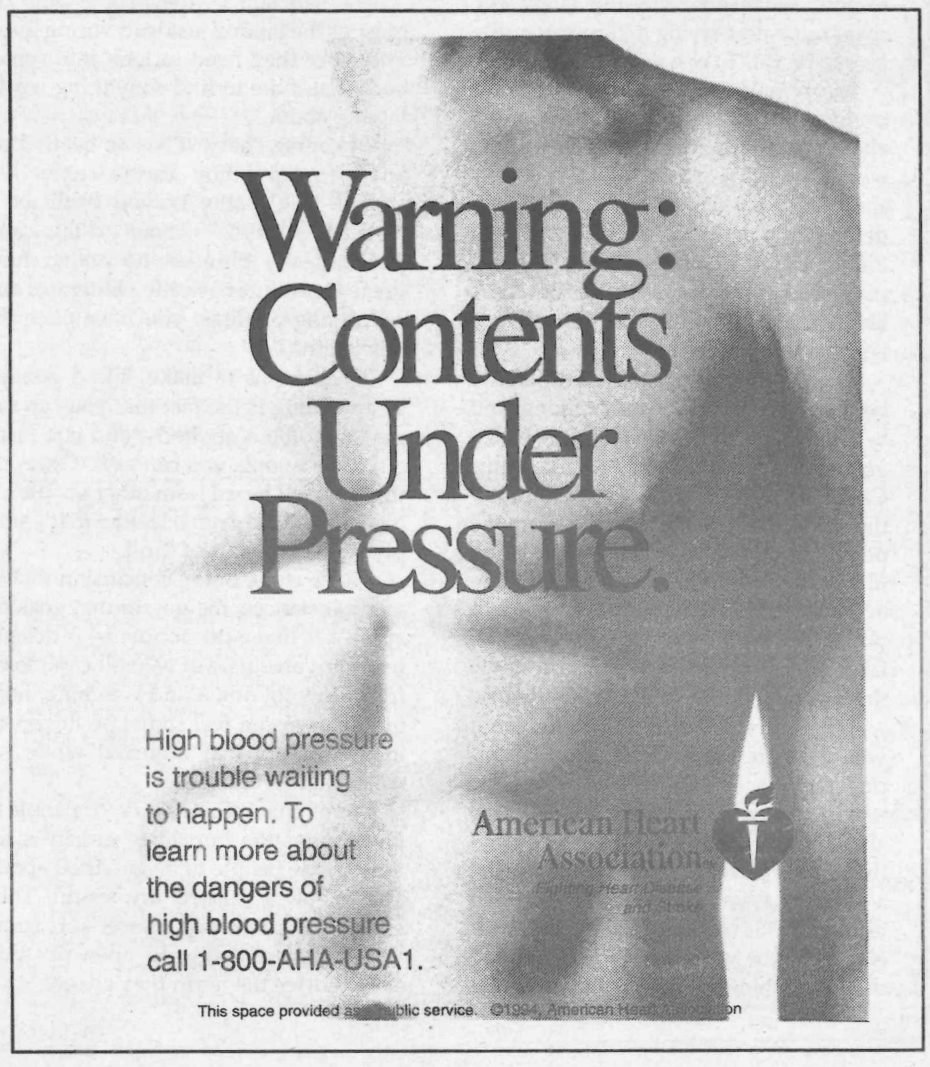

Features

New faculty bring diversity to ULV

by Amy Borer
Staff Writer

As a step towards adding more diversity to the University's faculty, three new minority faculty members joined the teaching staff at the University of La Verne last Tuesday when classes commenced.

The appointments were Mary Prieto Bayard in Behavioral Sciences, Claudio Muñoz in Business and Eric Bishop in Communications. Last spring, members of the Latino Student Forum and the African American Student Alliance demanded more diversity in the faculty of the University with a protest at Convocation.

"I'm pleased we had the opportunity to add more diversity to our full-time faculty," said President Stephen Morgan. He also added that he feels it is extremely important that the University have a diverse faculty that represents the diversity of the student body on campus.

Currently, there are 125 full-time faculty at the University, approximately 13 percent of which are minority. Eight percent of the faculty are Asian, 2.5 percent are African-American and another 2.5 are Latino, compared to five percent of the traditional student population being African-American, 12 percent Asian or Pacific Islander and 32 percent Latino.

Although the hiring of the three new faculty improves the diversity on campus, the administration has not completed its efforts to create a diverse staff.

'I'm pleased we had the opportunity to add more diversity to our full-time faculty.'
—President Stephen Morgan

According to Dr. Morgan, the University is continuing to insure a diverse pool of candidates by advertising for openings in ways that will reach qualified minorities.

The University is also actively developing a program in which financial aid is given to minority students who promise to teach at La Verne after they receive their doctorate.

Currently, there is one student involved in the program, called the Minority Teacher Training Fellowship. Gloria Morrow, who is attending classes to earn her Ph.D. at the Fielding Institute, will become a member of the full-time faculty in the Behavioral Science Department at ULV once she receives her doctorate. In the meantime, she is teaching one class on a part-time basis.

Dr. Morgan pointed out that since this is the first year of the fellowship, it is still a pilot program until all of the bugs are worked out. "We hope to add another person next year, then another the year after that, so that the University has two or three students to draw from at any time," he said.

Another issue that concerns the University is that of Affirmative Action. Affirmative Action means that the percentage of the minority faculty at the University should be representative of the percentage of the minority population in the area qualified for the position, not the percentage of the minority student body, according to Oris Barber, director of human resources.

Affirmative Action is a legal issue which insures that minorities are hired at the University, but also makes it illegal to hire a person solely on the basis of ethnicity, gender or religion.

"In terms of trying to build a more diverse faculty, we are more proactive than Affirmative Action requires," said Dr. Morgan.

Dr. Morgan also made it clear that as more positions open in the faculty, the administration will continue its efforts to create a more diverse staff.

ASF Forum plans for upcoming year

by Bridget M. Rohrer
Staff Writer

The new school year is upon us and with that, many of the clubs on campus are getting set for a great number of activities. The Associated Students Federation, ASF, is among those organizations with activities planned, as well as being responsible for many other departmental activities.

As of the start of this semester, ASF has been led by President Pro-Tem, Rose Mangahis, who is the Forum's vice president. Last year a president was not elected, so she has been responsible for those duties, as well as her own. Along with Mangahis, on the ASF Forum are: Board of Trustees Representative, Pattie Moreno; Accountant, Scott MacKay; Secretary, Aaron Kiel and Publicity Director, Ana Avalos. At the end of this month, however, another election will be held to elect a President, new student representative, transfer student representative and three Forum members.

The ASF Forum budget is made possible by a percentage of undergraduate students' tuition, and the Forum is the governing body at ULV. It is made up of 20 student members who represent the student body. Their goal is "to provide services that will make the students' college years here at ULV enjoyable."

"In ASF, it is our job to take the students' money and give them something in return, such as the dances, dinners, Earth Day, Homecoming, Intramurals and the use of the ASF Macintosh computers and fax machine," said MacKay.

As in a number of organizations, the Forum has experienced some changes. One of those changes came about when they took on the Inter-Organization Council's responsibilities. IOC is taking this year to go through a period of restructuring therefore, ASF will be in charge of allocating all funds for clubs and activities. Sept. 19 is the deadline for all departments requesting funds for activities.

ASF encourages all students to get involved. Students can join the various planning committees, attend and participate in ASF sponsored activities, such as "Fun Flicks" on Sept. 23. "Fun Flicks" gives students an opportunity to create their very own music video. Students wanting to get involved with ASF can also attend the weekly meetings and vote in the upcoming elections.

The office is located in the back of the Student Center and is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Computers...

Continued from page 4

puters) made life easier for them."

"I think the new computers are a big plus because the process is much faster and the lines seem to be shorter," said Christina Tejeda, sophomore.

However, not all students agree. "I haven't noticed the change but I have noticed less people working behind the desk, which cancels out the fact that the computers are supposed to make the lines shorter," said Billy Baca, junior.

The new computer system is so complex that the expected date of it being fully implemented is Fall of 1995. By then, the system should be able to eliminate the staff from carrying hard copies over from the Registrar's and give students more correct and up-to-date information regarding their accounts as opposed to to having students' files contain information that is 30 days late. The system will also allow access to students' class schedules, where they are residing and inform Davenport Dining Hall what meal plan students are on, as opposed to students giving the dining hall a paper invoice.

With the new computers, the staff is able to hand students a computerized receipt which allows them to have more faith in Student Accounts, Rodriguez said.

"The computers not only provide faster service but they also give us more credibility with students," said Rodriguez.

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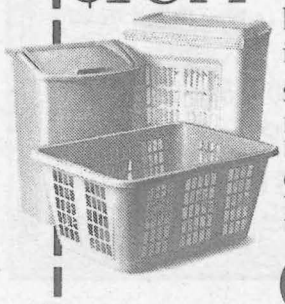

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Features

Wilson Library remains accessible to students

by Amber Neri
Staff Writer

To some, the Wilson Library may seem like an unapproachable building standing way off in the distance on D Street next to the AAIC building; but in actuality it is an accessible and helpful resource.

Periodicals, references, various printed and electronic information resources, and other materials are located in the library building on D Street.

The collection of non-reference books is housed at the Wilson Library Annex at 2376 First Street. Students, faculty and staff have access to this building to check out books. It is open Monday through Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m.

Books can be checked out in one of two ways. First, they can be ordered from the Annex, which has three pick ups per day during the week, and one per day on weekends. Students need to fill out book request forms at the reference desk.

Second, the library has access to all of the books on file through a database, which links the Wilson Library to 7,000 other libraries electronically; so if there is a book that is needed, it is possible to have it requested and sent to ULV. This last option is also called an inter-library loan or On-line Computer Library Center (OCLC) loan.

The Wilson Library has a wealth of knowledge with a CD-ROM and six databases accessing subjects and information as diverse as psychology, business, education and medicine.

Librarian and Reference Assistant Vanaya Tripuraneni said, "Most sources available here at the library are also available at the larger libraries in our area, so we have a very good selection despite the current construction that is taking place. We are able to get the information for students one way or another."

Research paper consultations with actual librarians are also available. A scheduled appointment for help on a research paper, or just advice on how to get started, is something that students can take advantage of. Filling out a request form at the reference desk is the first step in receiving extra guidance.

A University of La Verne student ID card with current semester validation, or a current semester paid registration form is needed to check out materials. With approval, students can also use their ID cards to check out materials at other local university libraries.

The library anticipates using a bar-coding system to check out materials beginning next semester. This will help the library staff keep track of overdue and lost resources.

The temporary address is 2118 D St. The phone number is (909) 593-3511 ext. 4301 (circulation), and ext. 4305 (reference).

Library hours are Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 1:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

ULV gears up for AIDS Walk '94

by Amber Neri
Staff Writer

Over 18,000 walkers are anticipated to be "walking for life" in the 10th Annual AIDS Walk Los Angeles on Sunday, Sept. 25.

Dr. Jim Dunne, professor of education and director of the reading program, will be participating in the AIDS walk along with approximately 60 people from ULV. Tuesday is the deadline to officially register, but Dunne says people still wishing to walk can register on-site and those who simply want to walk can.

"I've seen an enormous willingness to support (this event) from the Greeks on campus, faculty and other students. This is terrific," said Dunne.

Paramount Studios in Hollywood is the starting point for the 10 kilometer, 6.2 mile, walk. Walkers of all ages and races will participate in the annual fundraising event.

Various companies and corporate sponsors will provide refreshments during the walk. Water along the route will be provided by Arrowhead; fresh oranges and juices by Sunkist; and various other supplies will be provided.

Although it is not an aerobic walk, there will be a great number of diverse walkers taking part in the event. People of all ethnicities, members of the gay community, students, young people with babies on their backs, people in wheelchairs, along with all age and gender groups will participate. Dunne believes that the pure experience of being involved with such a diverse crowd will be a great experience for all participants.

"There is an enormous need for involvement in all causes, not just AIDS. This isn't the only event that can benefit this cause, every bit of support helps," Dunne said.

All proceeds donated to this event will go to benefit AIDS Project Los Angeles (APLA), which in turn will be providing comprehensive support services without charge to men, women and children with AIDS and other HIV illnesses.

Parking...

Continued from page 1

Worley doesn't feel that the parking problem this year is much worse than it has been in the past.

"The worst time we have is at the beginning of the year," said Worley. He felt that after students become settled, and know where they need to go, that they will find that parking spaces around campus will gradually increase.

"Parking is a matter of perspective," he said. "Everyone is looking for the optimum space and we need to realize that a little walking is healthy."

Some students have complained about being ticketed by the La Verne Police Department for various violations which include backing into diagonal spaces, parking in places without a white line on both sides of the vehicle, using handicap and carpool spaces without permits, and parking along red painted curbs or no parking signs.

"There is not a lot the University can do about tickets," said Worley. "It's important that they (students) observe the laws, because they will be ticketed."

Worley added that additional signs will be posted along the access areas to the construction site. He also pointed out that there are usually parking spaces available in the lot on B Street, across from Brandt Hall.

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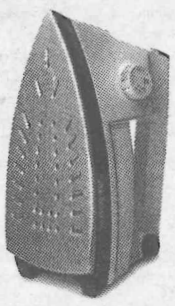

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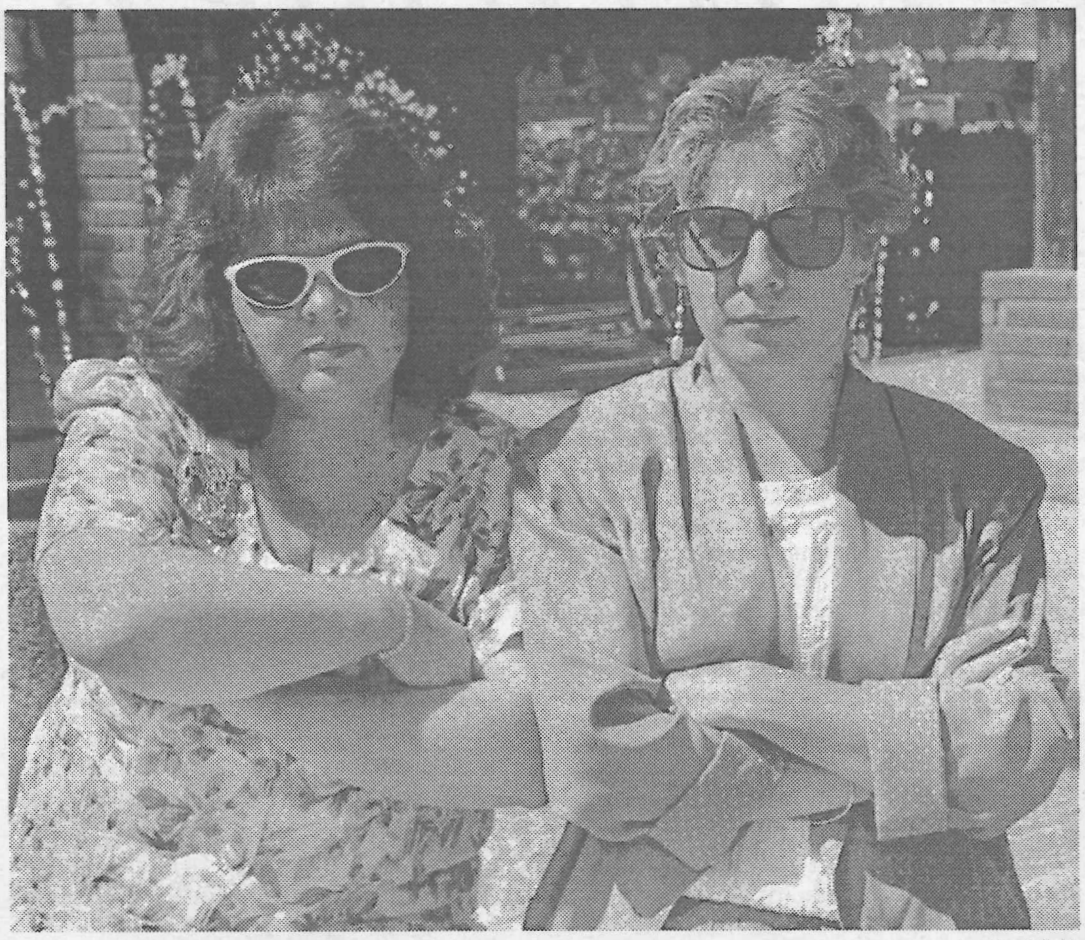

Ary Farajollahi

Newly appointed Associate Deans Ruby Cordova (left) and Loretta Rahmani are extremely excited about their new jobs.

Student Affairs reorganizes

by Martha I. Fernandez
Staff Writer

Loretta Rahmani and Ruby Cordova have been promoted from Assistant Deans to Associate Deans in the Student Affairs Department, in hopes of better serving the needs of ULV students.

The promotion became effective as of Sept. 1 and was agreed upon by both President Stephen Morgan and Dr. Len Hightower, dean of Student Affairs. The decision was made to make the department more efficient, since Dr. Hightower will continue as dean of Student Affairs, but also has taken the position of assistant to the president in the areas of institutional planning, continued quality improvement and special projects.

Because of his new position, Rahmani and Cordova will now be responsible to supervise some of the departments for which Dr. Hightower was formerly responsible.

Rahmani is now the associate dean of Student Services and is responsible for overseeing the departments that deal with international students, health, dining, housing and the Counseling Center in conjunction with the Behavioral Science Department. She is also the L.E.A.D. program and Judicial Affairs coordinator.

"It's more responsibility and a different focus that will give me a bigger picture of student life and administration," said Rahmani. "Restructure is needed for students to be served well and to continue quality improvement for student services, to serve students as well as we can."

No new plans for change have yet been made for the Student Services departments. She said surveys and focus groups will continue to be initiated to improve the departments. One-on-one interviews with students will be conducted in the process to better serve their needs.

Associate Dean of Student Life is the newest title that has been bestowed upon Ruby Cordova. She will be supervising Campus Ministry and the Prevention Center, as well as her past duties involving Minority Student Affairs, the Office of Student Life and Commencement.

"One of the advantages will be to have a supervisor that will give a concentrated effort instead of channeling it out. The key is to look at the quality of programs and students' needs. It's an opportunity to promote interaction with students," said Cordova.

She said the departments will continue to run as before. Her job is to ask questions on how to meet the needs of students, be supportive, and help the action come about.

The reorganization of the Student Affairs Department has also given new titles to former Career Development Director, Teresa Bader, who is now the Director of Student Development. Helena Gerstenberg, former resident director of the Oaks, is now Director of Housing and Residential Life.

Also under the Student Affairs umbrella are the Career Development Department and the Student Health Center.

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Classes held in West Los Angeles and Orange (OC)

MONDAY	2:00-5:00pm	Human Anatomy and Physiology	T. Oleson, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Dream Analysis II	D. Clifford, MD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy	Baritz, DSW/Bloch, MD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Narcissistic Disorders: Shame	D. Clifford, MD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Guided Imagery	G. Oliver, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Biofeedback Therapy	T. Oleson, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	MFT Practicum I-III	R. Goltra, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Advanced Human Sexuality	N. Pike, MSW	(OC)
	5:30-7:00pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD	
	6:00-7:30pm	Group Process & Technique	R. Phillips, PhD	OC
	8:00-11:00pm	Physiological Psychology	T. Oleson, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Clinical Practicum I-VI	R. Phillips, PhD	(OC)
TUESDAY	9:30-11:00am	Group Process & Technique	D. Fehr, PhD	(OC)
	1:00-2:00pm	Advanced Psychological Assessment	A. Panofsky, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Proposal Research III	R. Hunter, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Professional Issues, Ethics & Laws	M. Gerson, PhD	
	3:30-5:00pm	Group Process & Technique	D. Fehr, PhD	(OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	The Clin. Practice of Psych. in a Medical World	D. Diamond, MD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Proposal Research II	L. Weisbender, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Learning & Cognition	R. Hunter, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Primitive Mental States	D. Clifford, MD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Diagnosis & Direct. in Adult Psychopath.	R. Goltra, PhD	(OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	The Holocaust & Schindler's List	B. Schwartz-Lee, PhD	
	5:15-6:45pm	Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Research Methods & Analysis II	R. Hunter, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Technique of the Initial Consultation	L. Silverton, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Geriatric Psychopathology	J. Mayhall, PhD	(OC)
	8:00-11:00pm	Object Relations Theory I	W. Rickles, MD	
WEDNESDAY	1:30-3:00pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Human Sexuality	A. Taylor, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Advanced Clinical Hypnosis	T. Moss, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Learning & Cognition	R. Hunter, PhD	(OC)
	2:00-5:00pm	Psychology of Women	D. Platt, PhD	(OC)
	3:00-4:30pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Proposal Research I-III	R. Hunter, PhD	(OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	Suicide & Crisis Intervention	M. Peck, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Self Psychology II	L. Superstein, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Issues in Fam. Psychopath. & Psychotherapy	K. Kepp, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Psychopathology & Family Dynamics	S. Harris, PhD	(OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	Psychoanalytic Psychotherapy	D. Platt, PhD	(OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	Advanced Human Sexuality	A. Taylor, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Psychopharmacology	D. Diamond, MD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Industrial/Organizational Psychology	S. Wimer, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Clinical Practicum III	R. Gruener, MD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Tactics of Change in Family Therapy	K. Kepp, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Child Abuse & Domestic Violence	D. Rowen, JD	(OC)
	8:00-11:00pm	Bridge Between Pedagogy & PA Treatmt.	R. Ekstein, PhD	
THURSDAY	9:00-10:30am	Group Process & Technique	R. Phillips, PhD	(OC)
	11:00-2:00pm	Social Psychology	M. Karlovac, PhD	
	11:00-2:00pm	Conjoint Therapy	L. Singer, PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Cognitive-Behavioral Therapy	L. Singer,PhD	
	2:00-5:00pm	Psychological Assessment I	K. Cross, PhD	
	3:00-4:30pm	Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD	
	5:00-6:30pm	Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Clinical Practicum I	L. Weisbender, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Clinical Practicum II	L. Singer, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Psychological Assessment II	K. Cross, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Diagnosis & Direct. in Adult Psychopath.	R. Goltra, PhD	
	5:00-8:00pm	Tactics of Change in Family Therapy	D. Rowen, JD	(OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	Psychological Assessment III	L. Silverton, PhD	
	6:30-8:00pm	Group Process & Technique	M. Koven, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Proposal Research I	M. Karlovac, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Psychopathology & Family Dynamics	D. Cooper-Byram, PhD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Clinical Case Conference 5	J. Delchamps, MD	
	8:00-11:00pm	Psychopathology II	M. Gerson, PhD	
FRI	9:00-12:00n	Development of the Person	D. Rozen, PhD	
	1:00-4:00pm	Schizophrenia & Psychotic States	L. Hedges, PhD	
	5:00-6:30pm	Group Process & Technique	D. Fehr, PhD	(OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	Clinical Hypnosis	K. Kanel, PhD	(OC)
	5:00-8:00pm	Comprehensive Exam Review	Core Faculty	
SAT	8:30-10:00am	Group Process & Technique	D. Fehr, PhD	(OC)
	10:00-1:00pm	MFT Practicum I-III	R. Goltra, PhD	(OC)
	10:00-1:00pm	Human Sexuality	N. Pike, MSW	(OC)
	11:00-12:30pm	Group Process & Technique	J. Packer, PhD	
	1:00-4:00pm	Psychological Assessment II	S. Harris, PhD	(OC)

Weekend Special Classes & Seminars

WEST LOS ANGELES

8/27-28		Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 10:00-3:00pm	The Psychopathology of Romance	D. Rozen, PhD W. Cloke
9/10-11	10/8-9 10/22-23	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	The Family & Chemical Dependency	K. Kepp, PhD
9/16-17	10/14-15 10/28-29	Fri 6:00-11:00pm Sat 9:00-6:00pm	Clinical Assessment, Treatment, Outcomes & Managed Care	L. Singer, PhD
9/17-18		Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 1:00-6:00pm	Research Methods for MFTs	R. Hunter, PhD
9/24-25		Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	Clinical Decision Making	L. Silverton, PhD
10/1-2		Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Contemporary Issues in Psychoneuro-immunology	T. Oleson, PhD
10/1-2	10/29-30 12/3-4	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Psychotherapy with Victims & Perpetrators of Violence	M. Koven, PhD R. Goltra, PhD C. Lord, MA
10/8-9		Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	Professional Skills in Private Practice	D. Crausman, PhD
10/8-9		Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	Eating Disorders: An Object Relations Perspective	S. Krevoy, PhD
10/15-16		Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	Child Abuse Assessment & Reporting	M. Gerson, PhD
10/15-16		Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	The Projective Use of Mother-and-Child Drawings	J. Gillespie, PhD
10/22		Sat 1:30-5:00pm	Narcissism and Intimacy	M. Solomon, PhD
10/22-23		Sat 9:00-600pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	The Psychoanalytic Understanding of the Paranoid Process	A. Panajian, PhD
10/29-30		Sat 9:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-2:00pm	Psychological Assessment IV: Lab	L. Silverton, PhD
11/5-6	11/12-13 12/10-11	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Drug Use & Abuse	R. Goltra, PhD
11/11-12		Fri 6:00-11:00pm Sat. 9:00-6:00pm	Assertiveness in the Clinical Setting	L. Singer, PhD

ORANGE

9/17-18		Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Introduction to Adlerian Psychotherapy	D. Maybell, PhD
9/17-18	10/15-16 11/19-20	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Psychotherapy with the Chemically Dependent Patient	N. Pike, MSW
9/23 & 25	10/21&23 11/18&20	Fri 6:00-11:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Social Psychology	S. Harris, PhD
9/24-25	10/29-30 11/5-6	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Using Meditation & Holistic Techniques in Psychotherapy	D. Platt, PhD
9/24-25	10/29-30 11/5-6	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Forensics Practicum: Treatment of Victims & Perpetrators of Violence	L. Saraso, JD
10/1-2	10/8-9 10/22-23	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Psychopathology & Psychotherapy with the Perpetrators of Violence	R. Goltra, PhD
10/1-2	10/8-9 10/22-23	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Introduction to Behavioral Medicine	K. MacLeay, PhD
11/5-6	11/12-13 12/10-11	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Child Abuse and Domestic Violence	D. Rowen, JD
11/12-13	11/19-20 12/3-4	Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Introduction to Mediation and the Basics in Family Law	L. Saraso, JD
12/10-11		Sat 1:00-6:00pm Sun 9:00-6:00pm	Practicum: Chemical Dependency Treatment	K. Kepp, PhD

An Exellent Education For Those Who Qualify

Venables...

Continued from page 4

daughters. One recently completed junior college. His other daughter is a counselor at the University of California at Davis.

"I'm really happy to be here. I've been made to feel very welcome. I just want to spend more time with the students. I want to know all of them by name. I think that is important," he said. "I don't want to be in the dining room with the students, though—until I'm happy with things in the kitchen."

Stone sculpts well-balanced outlook for ULV

by Oscar G. Borello
Staff Writer

This year the University of La Verne has increased its Art Department's full-time faculty 100 percent by hiring Associate Professor George Stone.

With a masters of fine arts and a terminal degree in art history, Stone brings a well-balanced outlook to the department. Stone, whose specialty is sculpture, has taught at a number of educational institutions including the University of California at Los Angeles, Claremont Graduate School, the Art Institute of Southern California, and Ohio University. He has also lectured across the United States and is well respected within the art community.

Stone prefers a multi-media approach to sculpture and continues to be a working artist while teaching. He has had exhibits of his work displayed around the U.S., Japan and throughout Europe. Also, he has been involved in this field for over 20 years and has taught for much of that time.

'Art is something that anyone can learn. It is just like learning a new language, in which you cannot be afraid to sound strange.'
—George Stone

Stone would like to see the fine arts program at La Verne continue to develop as it has over the last few years. This means increased enrollment of the classes, being a balance for Ruth Trotter (professor of fine art), continued administrative support to the growth of the school's art program, and the possibility of expanding the work area.

"We are hoping to move to a larger building, so that we can be even more competitive and sustain a professional atmosphere in which we could contribute to students as much as other schools our size and larger, " said Stone.

This he says is largely attributed to the diversity of the school and the support and open-mindedness of the students. He said he also feels that the biggest part of being a successful artist is to always look at the world in a different way by keeping an open mind.

"Art is something that anyone can learn," he said. "It is just like learning a new language, in which you cannot be afraid to sound strange." He goes on to say that the world has been shaped so much by art that many people hardly stop to think about how almost everything in our lives have been influenced by an artist or designer.

Lance Boen, a University of La Verne alumnus who currently works for the school's Fine Arts Department, said, "We are lucky to get such a great artist on our staff, we are all really happy and excited over him (Stone) choosing to come to La Verne."

Stone believes in maintaining high standards and a professional level of quality work in his classes. This means that the work is to be taken seriously and respected in order to help the Art Department excel.

Of his latest large scale works, Stone has just completed the designing of one of the Metro stations for the Red Line in Los Angeles, done in conjunction with the contracting firm of Nail Verma and Associates. The station will be on the corner of Beverly and Vermont Boulevards, and it will be an integration of classic architecture and the earth's natural strata.

Much of his work has been critically acclaimed in major contemporary art publications. Stone has also received individual artist grants and fellowships for his art. Some of the major contributing organizations have been the California Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).



Brian Murphy

New Associate Professor of Art George Stone advises Helen Masiel, one of his Art Experience students, on a pending project. Stone is an acclaimed sculptor whose work has been displayed around the world.

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Leos hold on in opener, 42-38

by Rosie Sinapi
Sports Editor

The Leo football team struggled in 90 degree temperatures to beat Menlo College 42-38 in Saturday's season opener.

The 1993 SCIAC champions felt the pressure coming into the game, but managed good field position early in the first quarter.

"We are going to find some bright spots and some dull ones during the course of the season," said Head Coach Rex Huigens.

In the first quarter there were some definite bright spots. Eleven seconds into the game senior running back Darren MacLellan connected with senior wide receiver Bill Battin for a 62-yard touchdown pass.

Battin is close to breaking ULV's all-time career receiving record needing 503 yards to set a new record. The current record of 2090 yards was set by Maurice Harper in 1983.

Junior transfer place kicker Juan Contreras' extra point gave La Verne a 7-0 lead.

Later in the quarter, quarterback Ryan Campuzano handed off to MacLellan, who took the ball 6 yards for a touchdown. With 8:62 still left, the Leos led 14-0.

"The first game is mostly a test," said Campuzano. He threw for 292 yards and seemed to be passing the test.

The Oaks only touchdown in the quarter came off of quarterback Jason Heard's 8-yard pass to tailback Joel Allen.

Heard passed for 285 yards in the game.

The Leo offense quickly responded with Campuzano connecting with sophomore wide receiver Anthony Rice for a 35-yard touchdown pass.

"I've never played wide receiver before...I'm happy to help the team," said Rice. "Ryan's one of the best quarterbacks I've ever played with. He makes it good."

Rice was named SCIAC player of the week. He caught 9 passes for 211 yards and two touchdowns.

Scoring 21 points and stopping two drives with the Oaks in fair goal position in the first quarter, La Verne slowed down in the second only scoring once on a Campuzano keeper.

The Leos suffered a substantial injury when senior defensive lineman Michael Pollard suffered a ruptured achilles tendon. Pollard will be out for the season according to Huigens.

The Leos also lost junior running back Kurt Oliver. Oliver went off the field with what seemed to be a simple leg injury. After an x-ray, it was shown that Oliver broke his leg and will be out for the season.

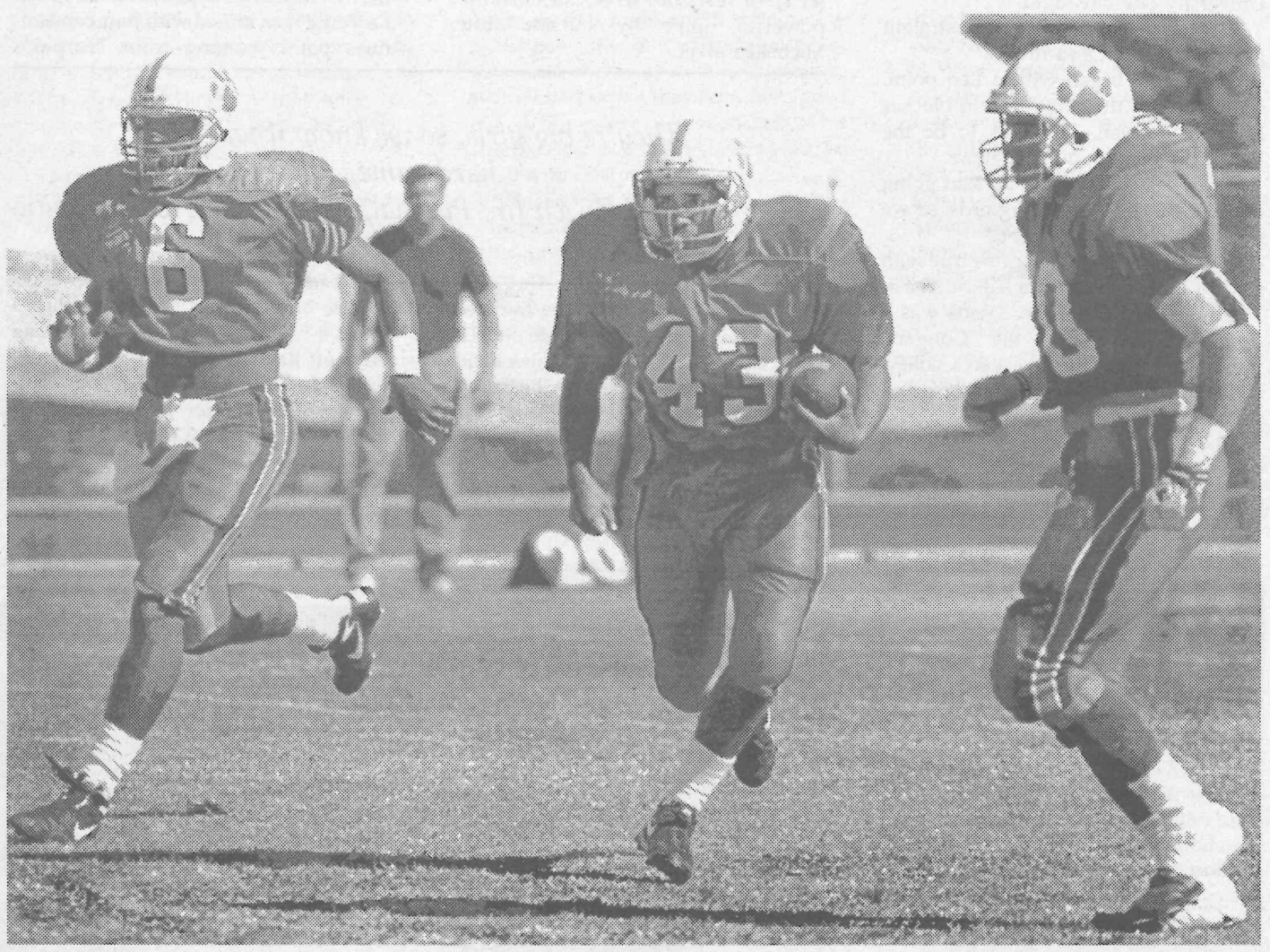
Also slowing La Verne were nine penalties for 110 yards.

The Oaks only touchdown in the second came off of a Heard keeper, but they would fail to get an extra point.

In the third quarter, La Verne's defense, which had held Menlo to 13 points, were unsuccessful in stopping Menlo's offensive line.

Menlo scored 18 points in the third quarter, with a 45-yard Heard pass to wide receiver D.R. Moreland and on a 31-yard run by tailback Stephen Neal.

The Leos scored once in the third quarter with a Campuzano 72-yard pass to Rice.



Jeff Leard

Carrying the ball downfield during last Saturday's 42-38 victory over Menlo is running back Jose Orozco, as wide receiver Carl Caston (left) and linebacker Chris Salabaj (right) supply coverage. Orozco, originally from La Puente, is currently playing his second year of football for La Verne.

La Verne would later lose possession when sophomore running back Linza Williams downed a kick-off in the end zone for a Menlo safety.

"We've got to fix a couple errors because of new rules, the officials are harder," said senior defensive end Tyrone Youngblood.

Youngblood and the defense would successfully manage to keep Menlo from scoring another touchdown late in the third by forcing a field goal.

Menlo took possession again early in the fourth when La Verne failed to score when junior tight end Will English fumbled on Menlo's 48 yard line.

Menlo took the ball for a 52-yard drive scoring to tight end Martin Wilkes on a 14-yard Heard pass.

After the extra point Menlo led the game for the first time, 35-31 with 13:32 left in the game.

Although La Verne would gain possession of the ball early in the fourth, it was not until La Verne's six minute drive late in the game that they scored a touchdown with yet another Campuzano keeper from three yards in.

"I'm proud of the offense in the fourth quarter. It was good. We picked it up," said Huigens.

The Oaks failed to score in their last possession giving La Verne their first win for the season.

Looking toward tomorrow's game against Azusa Pacific University, Huigens believes the errors will need to be corrected.

"We had a turn over. We can't beat good football teams if we do this," said Huigens.

The last time the two teams met was at the Leo's homecoming. Leading early in the game, the Leos looked like the winners at the half, but lost late in the game.

'We want to win. We don't think of it as revenge. Defensively we want to win and I'm sure they want to, too.'
—Head Coach Rex Huigens, referring to Azusa Pacific

"We want to win. We don't think of it as revenge. Defensively we want to win and I'm sure they want to, too," said Huigens.

The team realizes that there is animosity between the rivals, but they feel that beating the Division II team is simple.

"To me APU is a big rival. I played here in '92. We beat them 35-7. It can be done again," said senior defensive lineman Davin Wright.

"I didn't play last year, but I came to the game. The team was a little off. I think we'll be a whole lot better," Wright commented.

Now that the Leos are missing two players, Huigens will be turning his defense and offense toward his many reserves to fill the gaps.

"I plan on spreading the ball out among our players making us a much bigger offense," said Huigens.

Linza Williams will hopefully see plenty of action under Huigens' new format. He feels that the game will be a matter of respect for ULV.

"I feel rather confident. They're a strong team, but we've prepared ourselves mentally and physically," said Williams.

For tomorrow's game Huigens plans to change his defense in order to stop APU from running options.

Huigens also believes that Contreras will help the team immensely. Contreras was able to hold back the Oaks kicking most of his kickoffs out of the end zone.

Contreras plays soccer and football, but has given Huigens his word to stay with football if conflicts arise.

"I think he'll have a chance to play beyond college," said Huigens.

Also helping La Verne will be the night conditions, something that slowed down La Verne against the Oaks.

"It'll be a little cooler and a night game. It'll make it easier on us," said senior defensive end Kelly Mattson.

Likewise Youngblood feels that the extra week of practice will help the team.

"We only had two weeks to prepare. We've got to fix a couple of errors and we'll do well," added Youngblood.

Assistant coach and graduate student Rick Gronda agrees that the adjustments made this week in practice and the time will cut down in errors and stop APU.

"I think we've definitely improved. The players worked very hard this week. You'll see a different La Verne team," said Gronda.

The Leos will travel to Azusa for a 7 p.m. game.

Correction

Leo soccer player Rusty Smith was misidentified in last week's story. The *Campus Times* regrets this error.

Sports

Cougars stomp Leopards in 3

by Rosie Sinapi
Sports Editor

Despite a promising start to the season at last week's Mills Tournament, the Leos were unable to stop Azusa Pacific University Tuesday night.

The Leos went down in three straight games, 1-15, 2-15, and 10-15.

The match began with a Leo point, coming off of the serve of mid-blocker Michelle Runyan. This was to be the Leo's only point in the first game.

Head Coach Jim Paschal, said going into the game, "They're big girls, so we know it will be a hard game."

Paschal's premonition came true with Cougar mid-blocker Tiara Ainuu. The 5-10 junior from American Samoa was a dominant force for the Cougars. Immediately blocking the Leo's volley, she came back and served for APU's first point.

The Leo's shortcomings in the first were due to several errors. The Leos ended the match with four serving errors.

The second game was marked by the presence of Cougar outside hitter Stephanie Benitez. Benitez served for six of APU's points.

The spikers scored only two points in the second game. One coming off of setter Tresa Tearpak's serve. The other off a powerful spike by outside hitter Michelle Pulver.

errors by La Verne outside hitter Kim Caravalho. Caravalho hit the ball into the net and another out of bounds.

On Caravalho next serve next for ULV, a hitting error out of bounds by Cougar outside hitter Trina Trejo scored the first in a series of points for La Verne. La Verne then rallied with four consecutives points coming from Tearpak's

'They're big girls, so we know it will be a hard game.'
—Head Coach Jim Paschal, referring to Azusa Pacific

The Leos woke up in the third set, again scoring on their first side out. The point came when Azusa Pacific outside hitter Adrianne Camacho hit the ball out of bounds giving La Verne the first point of the game.

Later Camacho answered back with four consecutive serves which were scored on. Two points were scored off of serves, bringing the Leos to within a point, 4-5. Two serves later, a receiving error off Raelyn Tantoco's serve would be hit out of bounds by Cougar mid-blocker Cheri Hacker. For the first time in the match, the Leos led the game 6-5.

That would be the turning point of the set. ULV and APU rallied back and fourth, but with the Leos committing three errors, they fell behind.

The Leos competed last weekend at the Mills College Tournament, taking two out of the five matches they played there.

La Verne beat both Menlo College, 6-15, 15-13 and 15-12, and Mills College, 12-15, 15-12 and 15-9. The three Leo losses came to UC San Diego, 4-15 and 4-15; Pomona-Pitzer, 9-15, 1-15; and Claremont College, 4-15, 15-8 and 12-15.

The Leos managed 100 kills in the two matches against Menlo and Mills.

Paschal was happy with their performance in the tournament and hopes that the Leos will continue to improve throughout the season.

This weekend the Leos travel to St. Louis to compete in the Washington University Tournament. Also competing in the tournament will be University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, St. Olaf College, Juniata College, and University of New York, Stonybrook.

La Verne's next home match will be Saturday, Sept. 24 at 7:30 p.m. against UCSD.

Extra Points

Rice earns SCIAC honors

ULV wide receiver Anthony Rice was named SCIAC Offensive Player of the Week for his 211-yard performance against the Menlo Oaks last Saturday. Rice caught nine passes and scored two touchdowns to lead the Leos to a 42-38 victory.

Men's soccer

By an interesting twist of fate, the men's soccer team will be facing the same group of opponents in this weekend's Trinity University Tournament that the women's squad faced two weeks ago when they played in the same tournament. The opposing teams are Trinity and Southwestern Texas. The women lost both of their matches, but Men's Head Coach Owen Wright says his team will hopefully improve on the women's performance.

—Rosie Sinapi

Paulsen...

Continued from page 3

of an effort to learn the language, rather just being satisfied with what one needs to know to get about in a foreign country. Everyone at one time or another should try to submerge themselves into a foreign country and culture. I am not supporting the "Cold War," but without it I know that I would have never been able visit a foreign country. I am glad that I was given the opportunity to see different places in my youth without the help of the military presence that is felt around the world.

Dillard...

Continued from page 3

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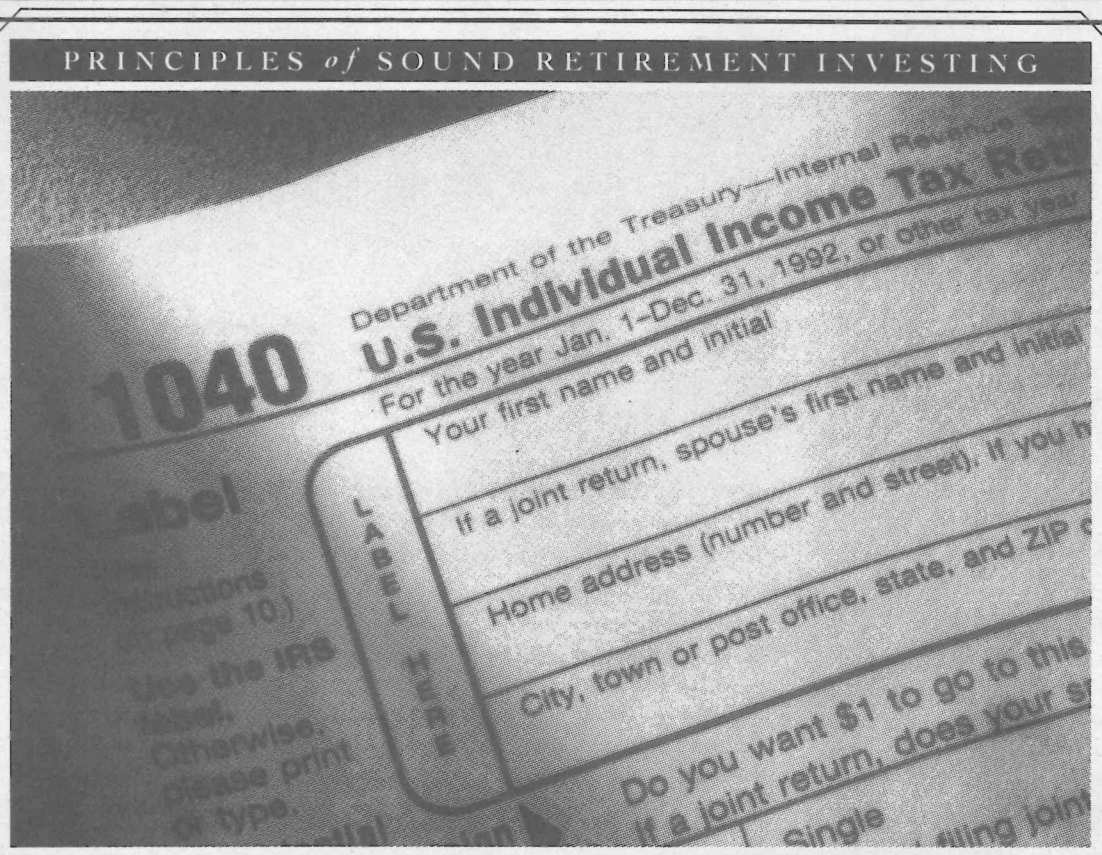

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Sports

Double overtime ends 2-2 in tie

by Rosie Sinapi
Sports Writer

The ULV men's soccer team settled for a 2-2 tie in double overtime Tuesday night against Concordia University.

In front of the home crowd, the Leos scored only once in regulation play, off of Jimmy Riday's goal assisted by junior mid-blocker Juan Contreras. They managed to play a strong defensive game holding Concordia also to only one goal in regulation play scored by Concordia's Dane Agnoletto.

Another strong force on the team was sophomore goalie Matt Robles. Robles had nine saves for the game.

"It was a big improvement from Saturday," said Robles.

Concordia's goalie Matthew Beliveau had four saves for the game.

Concordia's Joel Dietrich kicked with the ball missing the goal, but deflected into the net by Robles.

In the second overtime, the Leos came back scoring off of Juan Contreras assisted by Greg Tiddle.

"I think we did better than we thought," said Tiddle.

Although the Leos came close to scoring when the ball missed the net by inches with two minutes left, both teams failed to score again in the second overtime.

The Leos opened their season last weekend against Biola. The team lost the match 4-1. With a tie and a loss to their record, the Leos travel to San Antonio this weekend to play Trinity University.

Head Coach Owen Wright realizes it will be a hard tournament, but is relying on the team effort shown on Tuesday to pull the team through.

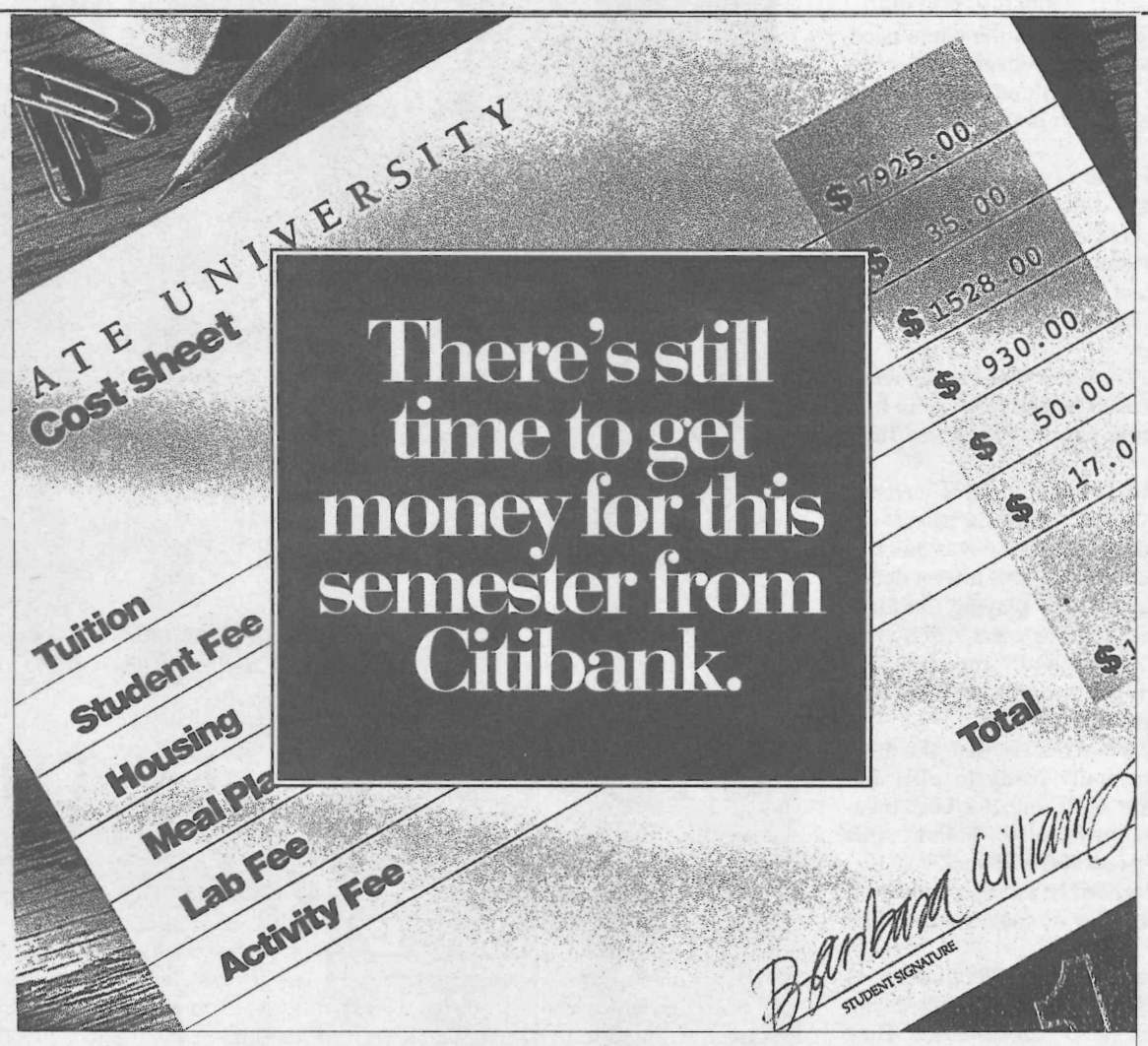
"I thought we played well. It was difficult coming back," said Wright.

Likewise the players are using their experience in pre-conference play to improve their league record.

"I think it'll be a learning experience this weekend. The more we play and gel, the better we'll be," said sophomore Darren Soliday.

Robles also feels this weekend will be essential no matter what the outcome is.

"I think the games we are playing now are learning games. We need to be as good a team as we can be to compete with the best," said Robles.



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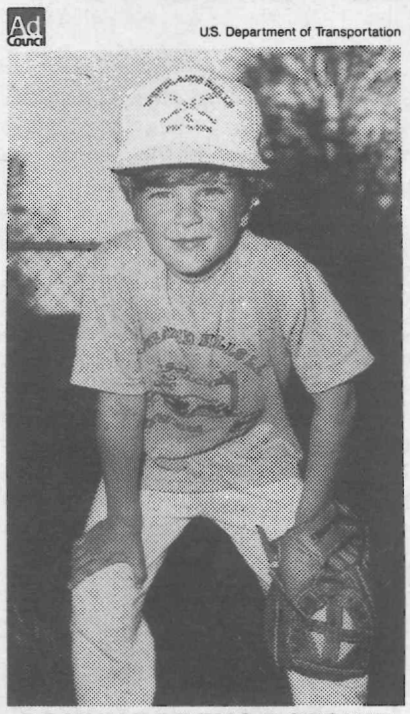

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Sports

Women open SCIAC season with 5-1 loss

by Rosie Sinapi
Sports Editor

The ULV women's soccer team failed to win Wednesday at Cal Lutheran losing 1-5.

The Leos went into the game needing a win not only to redeem themselves from their 0-0 tie Monday to Masters College, but also to improve morale on the team.

The Leo goal came in the first half from junior mid-fielder Lisa Thomas. At that point, the Leos were behind 2-1. In the second half the Leos found themselves in trouble mostly due to Cal Lu's powerful forwards Carla Crawford and Jill Gallegos.

Crawford scored one goal, while Gallegos proved herself to be more than the Leos could handle. She scored three goals.

"We had some defensive errors," said Head Coach Wendy Zwissler.

Although they lost, she was quick to point out that this was the lowest deficit the Leos have lost by playing Cal Lu at home. In the previous years, Cal Lu had won by a 12-0, 9-0, and 7-1 margin.

"Hopefully in a month we'll see how we've improved," she said.

Coach Zwissler feels that the Leos were not mentally ready to play and that the team must improve both mentally and physically before this Saturday's game at Occidental.

"The girls need to put into their head that they can play no matter what," she said.

The Leos are facing several obstacles in their way. They are a young team. They do not have a deep bench. They are missing several key players due to injuries.

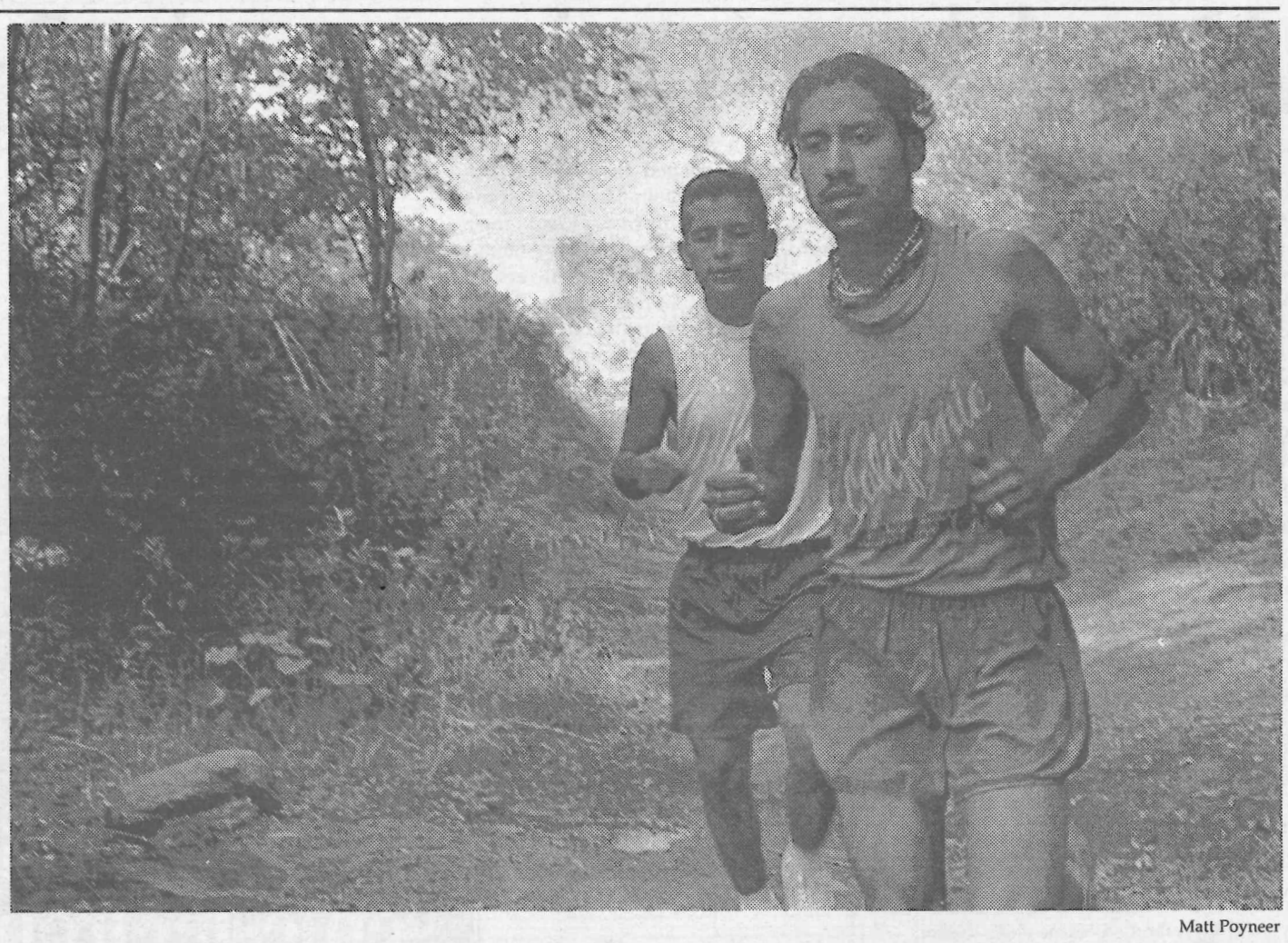
Sophomore mid-fielder Jacqui Zwissler is out with an ankle injury. Sophomore defense player Ana Delgado continues to play, but is limited due to muscle pulls.

Coach Zwissler is focusing on refining her team's skills.

"We have a lot to do—off-side kicking, defense on the slide and shoot, and halfback shooting," she said.

Tomorrow's game at Occidental will be difficult according to Coach Zwissler. Oxy is coming off of a win and are normally a tough defensive team.

"We have to get football pads for the game," said Coach Zwissler.



Matt Poyneer

Leading Christian Flores down a trail in Marshall Canyon is cross country teammate Angel Casillas. The team, led by coach Pat Widolff, will compete in the San Diego State Invitational on Sunday.

Cross country runners excel

by Greg Maher
Staff Writer

The men's and women's Cross Country teams successfully opened their season at the Whittier Invitational last Saturday.

The women finished 20th, out of a field of 20 teams. The Leopards were led by sophomore Jill Perkins who finished 32nd out of 151 runners. Perkins ran an impressive time of 25:06 over a tough course which included two grueling hills. Also running well were sophomore Kelly Perkins, and juniors Monica Patino and Erika Spencer.

On the men's side, junior Brian Ward led the way with a time of 21:03, good for 50th place. There were a total of 182 men in the race. Sophomore Gilbert Gomez ran a strong race finishing 77th, with a time of 21:36. Rounding out the top five for the men were junior Angel Casillas, and freshmen Victor Capetillo and William Donald. The team placed 12th out of 21 teams.

Coach Pat Widolff was excited about the teams' first efforts, and is looking forward to bigger and better things this season.

This season there are eight women and 12 men. The women are led by last year's Most Valuable Player Maria Esqueda, and the men are counting on veteran runners Gomez and Jose Barba. All three runners are sophomores.

Widolff hopes for the best this year as he adds many new runners to this season's squad.

Another new addition is assistant coach Chris Klaes from Michigan. This is the first time La Verne has ever had an assistant Cross Country coach. "I am very happy and excited to have him here." Widolff said.

According to Widolff, Claremont and Occidental are the teams to beat in SCIAC.

"One of the two has always been conference champs for years, they always win and they set all of the records," he said.

Despite the dominance of other teams and all of the new runners this year at La Verne, Widolff is looking forward to the 1994 season.

Widolff is especially excited about this weekend's upcoming meet in San Diego because it will give his team the opportunity to compete with runners from across the country.

"We are so excited about going to San Diego State this weekend," he said. "The best runners in the nation are going to be there."

Last year the Leo's men's and women's teams finished seventh in SCIAC respectively.

The team's next meet will be at the San Diego State Invitational on Saturday, Sept. 17, at Balboa Park in San Diego.

Leopard Scoreboard

SCIAC Football

Overall Standings

	W	L	T	Pf	Pa
La Verne	1	0	0	42	38
Pomona-Pitzer	1	0	0	42	12
Redlands	1	0	0	31	14
Cal Lutheran	0	0	0	0	0
C-M-S	0	0	0	0	0
Occidental	0	0	0	0	0
Whittier	0	0	0	0	0

This week's games:

Cal Lutheran @ Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 1:00*
La Verne @ Azusa Pacific, 7:00
Occidental @ Menlo College, 1:30
Pomona-Pitzer @ Colorado College, 1:00 (MDT)
Chapman @ Whittier, 7:00
Redlands, bye

Leopard Schedule

Today
Women's Volleyball at Washington University Tournament in St. Louis, Missouri
7 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs Trinity in San Antonio, Texas
Saturday
9 a.m.
Cross Country at San Diego State Invitational in San Diego
11 a.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Southwestern in Georgetown, Texas
11 a.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Occidental in Eagle Rock
7 p.m.
Football vs. Azusa Pacific in Azusa

ULV Football

ULV vs. Menlo

Menlo.....	7	6	18	7 — 38
ULV.....	21	7	7	7 — 42

LV—Battin 62 pass from McClellan
LV—McClellan 6 run
Menlo—Allen 8 pass from Heard
LV—Rice 65 pass from Campuzano
Menlo—Heard 1 run
LV—Campuzano 23 run
Menlo—Morland 45 pass from Heard
LV—Rice 79 pass from Campuzano
Menlo—Neal 31 run
Menlo—Williams returned ball for safety
Menlo—FG 21 Christensen
Menlo—Baldwin 14 pass from Heard
LV—Campuzano 3 run

Attendance—500