Campus Times

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Leopards set to 'Rumble in Jungle'

Akilah Nyerere
Staff Writer

This year, the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum will be working with other student organizations to make Homecoming 2000, "Rumble in the Jungle," a complete success.

ASF will mix new activities with traditional activities to make this year more exciting for all those involved.

The festivities begin on Monday, Oct. 9, with Illumination. ASF will be co-sponsoring this event with College Panhelanic Association(CPA) on the steps of Founder's Hall at 7:30 p.m. There, the Homecoming court will be presented, along with the nominees for king and queen. Voting for king and queen will be held on Oct. 9 and 10.

Monte Carlo Night, the high-point of last year's Homecoming week, will be held on Oct. 10 in the Old Gym beginning at 9 p.m. and lasting until 1 a.m. Senior Manny Escalante Jr., chair of Monte Carlo Night, is anticipating a great turnout for the event. There will be games that are synonymous with Monte Carlo such as blackjack, craps and poker.

ASF will also be giving away between two and four prizes, each worth about $100. In keeping with the University of La Verne's dry campus policy, a mocktail bar will be offered to students.

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, ASF will be sponsoring bowling night at Chaparral Lanes in San Dimas. On Thursday, Oct. 12, ASF will be putting on its version of the MTV game show "Singled Out." The two couples that will be matched up will be able to go on a date sponsored by ASF. Chair of "Singled Out," senior Margaret Tipton is very excited about bringing "Singled Out" to Homecoming as well as being a part of the planning experience.

"I'm very excited about everything. Instead of being part of the audience, I get to be like an actor in the play or one of the people backstage," said Tipton.

ASF will also be sponsoring karaoke at Michaelangelo's in San Dimas from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The week full of activities will lead to the climax on Homecoming Day, Saturday, Oct. 14. On this day, the Homecoming fair will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Alumni Relations will be bringing back a traditional ULV activity that has been overlooked in the past couple of years. The homecoming parade is hoped to be one of the high points of the week. The last Homecoming Parade was held in 1997.

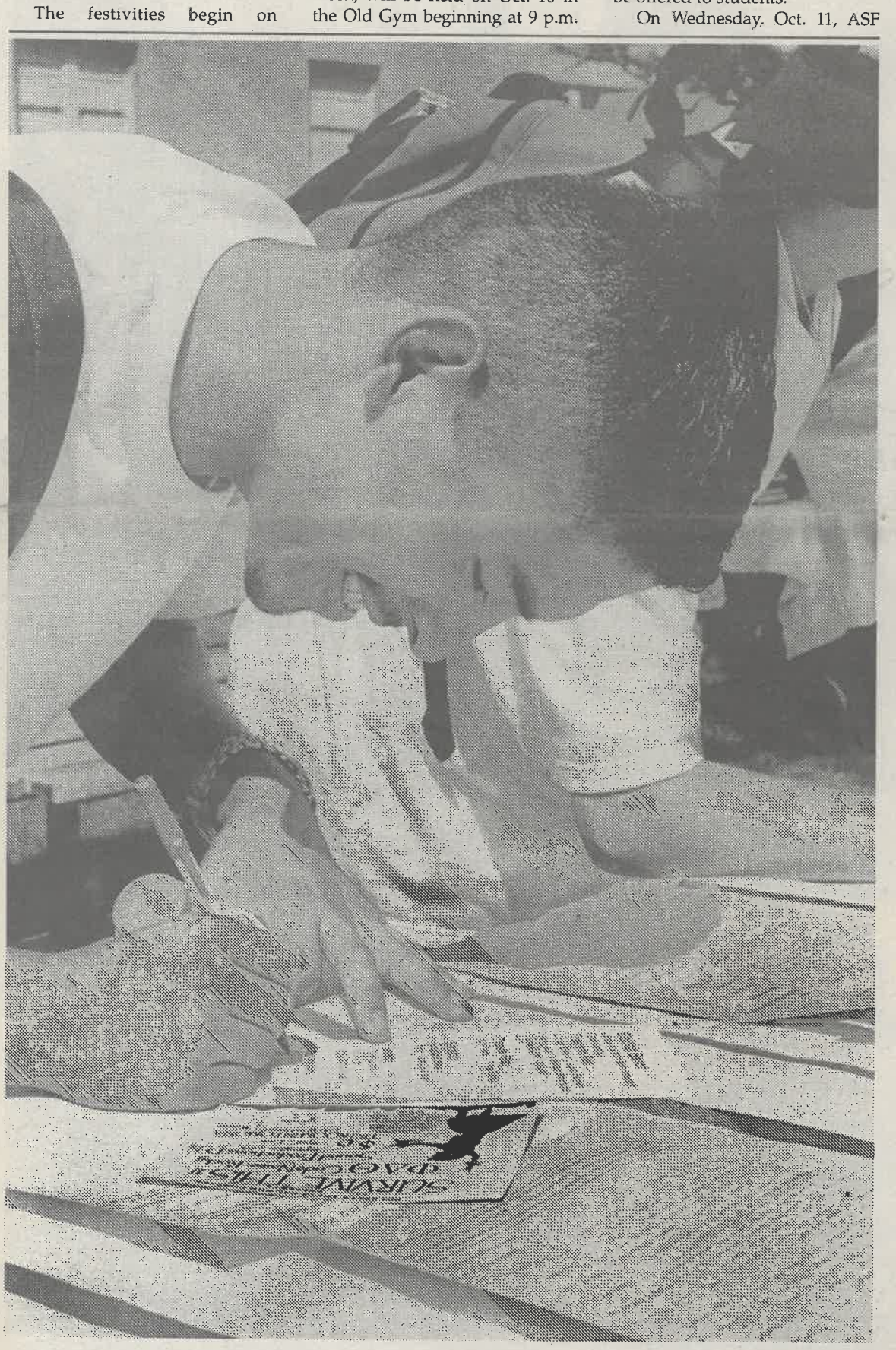
"I like the fact that students and the alumni are getting involved," said Andrea Pina, Alumni Relations.

Clubs and organizations as well as alumni and faculty are encouraged to show their school spirit and be involved in bringing this tradition back.

Expect to see floats from Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Kappa, ULV cheerleaders, a float sponsored by ULV alumni, and many other clubs and organizations at the Homecoming Parade. The floats will be judged on creativity and there will be cash prizes awarded to the top three floats. First prize will win $100, second prize is $75, and third is $50.

At 1 p.m. the ULV football team will be playing the University of Redlands at Ortmayer Stadium. During halftime, ASF and CPA will be co-sponsoring the coronation of the Homecoming 2000 king and queen. ASF President Mario Guerrero is confident that Homecoming Week will be unforgettable.

"We have so much support from the campus,"said Guerrero, "this will be better than it ever has been before."



Liz Lucsko

Sophomore Hugo Valencia voted for Secretary Amanda Stutevoss in his first Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum election on Sept. 19 at the annual Club Fair. Hugo's reason for voting this year was, "to be more involved and know who's speaking for me."

Student elections fill vacant positions

Julia Carachure
Assistant Managing Editor

There was a sizeable turnout as students went to vote for the people they want to represent them in the Associated Students Federation (ASF). ASF elections took place on Sept. 19 and Sept. 21 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m at the Quad.

The positions that were available were the following: freshman and transfer representatives, secretary, commissioner and senator. Freshmen Henry Ellison, Justin Assael, Heather Hammond, Laura Perales and Alexis Altounian ran for the position of freshman representative. Sophomore Ruby Meza and junior Tina Barraza ran for transfer representatives. Running for the position of secretary were sophomore Amanda Stutevoss and Altounian.

Sophomore Lakunya Nix and Altounian ran for of commissioner. Sophomore Chris Folden, junior Chris Arbizu and Altounian ran for the position of senator.

A total of 145 students voted in the election. " The numbers were real close," said junior Kristine Werthwein, vice president of advocacy.

"We are very pleased, especially since some of the positions were very close in terms of the outcome," said ASF president Mario Guerrero.

The people elected for the positions were Assael for freshman representative, Barraza for transfer representative, Stutevoss for secretary, Nix for commissioner and Arbizu for senator.

> 'We are very pleased, especially since some of the positions were very close in terms of the outcome,'
> *—Mario Guerrero, ASF president*

"So far, it looks like they will be doing a good job this year," said Michael Houdyshell, coordinator of campus activities and commuter programs, regarding the people chosen for office.

There is another position that is now available, vice president of activities, since junior Alicia Southorn resigned from office. Applications are now available at the Student Center Desk and are due on Oct. 2. Elections will take place on Oct. 4 at the weekly ASF meeting.

Inside Today's Campus Times



Features

Students reflect on Israel, archaeological excavations done over the summer.

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Arts & Entertainment

Punk band Bad Religion pumps up the crowd at the Glass House in Pomona.

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Sports

Leopards football pounces Claremont Stags in 48-7 victory.

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Diversified changes to Liberal Studies

Tom Galaraga
Staff Writer

For better synchronization with the state of California and other universities, the Undergraduate Academic Policies Committee (UGAP) voted unanimously to change the name of the diversified major to liberal studies major.

The change which is to take place immediately, will affect current undergraduates, and offer them the title of liberal studies major, regardless of the diversified major title on their senior contracts. Previous graduates retain their titles of diversified major.

"The change of name is necessary for marketing purposes, but will not affect the current curriculum," said George Keeler, chair of UGAP.

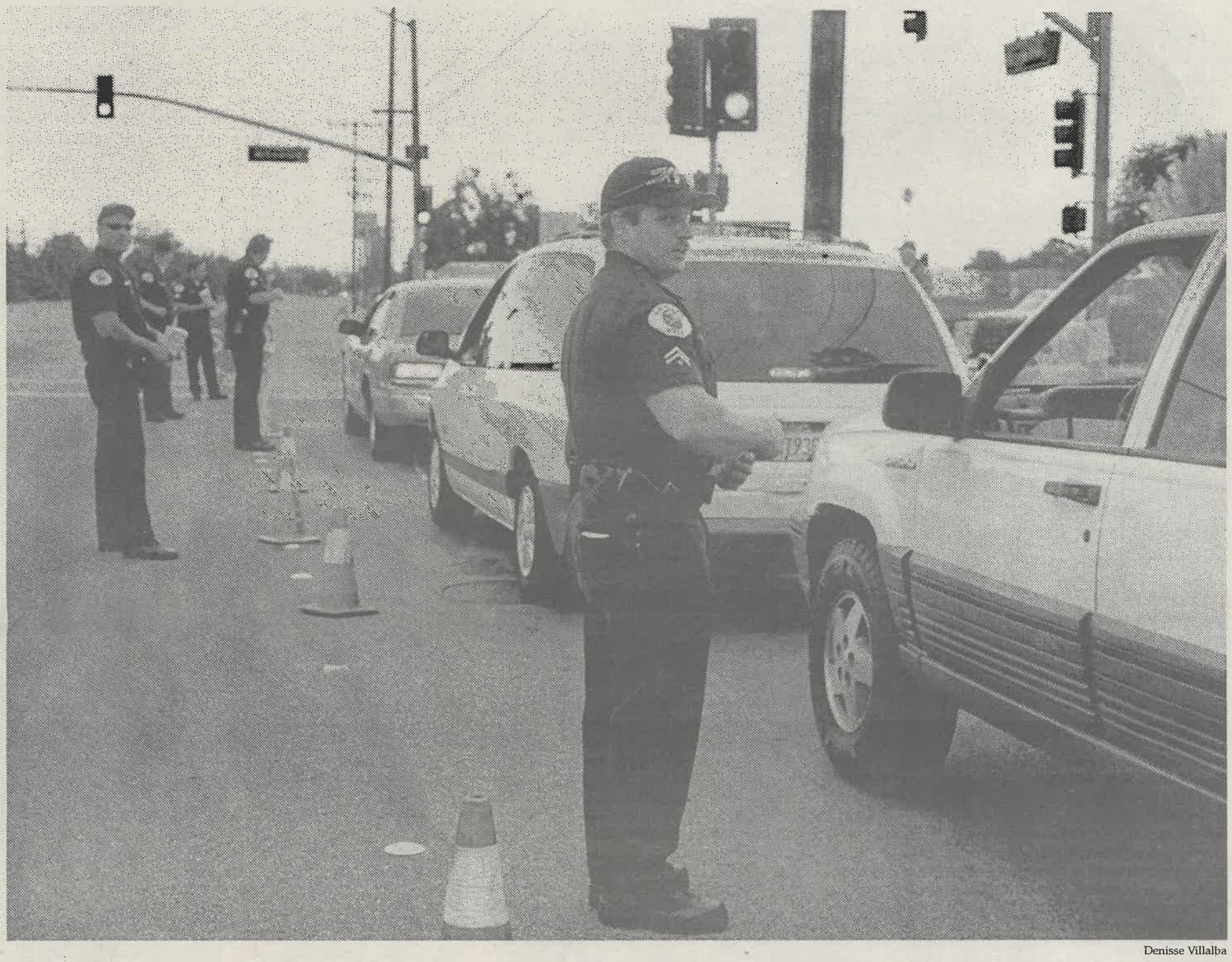
"ULV is the only institution in Southern California that doesn't call our subject matter preparation program 'Liberal Studies'," Lisa Porter, director of the liberal studies major and program said.

With ULV's off-campus sites now offering the diversified major, there is confusion between the University and prospective students interested in a liberal studies major. Questions concerning course curriculum and intentions of the diversified major often turned students away.

This change in the program's label will eliminate the confusion between ULV's diversified major and other institu-

Continued on page 11

La Verne Police set up checkpoint for safety, driver's licenses



Denisse Villalba

The City of La Verne Police Department conducted a DUI and License checkpoint at the corner of Wheeler Avenue and Arrow Highway, Saturday. Det. Gary Mason and Officer Steve Deluca were handing out pamphlets on traffic violations. The checkpoint, staffed from 12:30 to 10 p.m., checked 982 cars by 4:15.

Venturini appointed interim director of CDC

Brice Nixon
Editor in Chief

Laura Venturini has plans to improve the University of La Verne's career development and placement center, after she was named the interim director for this year, replacing Terrie Lopez, who accepted a position at Cypress College.

Venturini, who was the center's assistant director last year, hopes to improve the services offered to CAPA and school of continuing education (SCE) students, as well as improve the visibility of the center for all students at the University of La Verne.

"I really feel that [career development] is an important component in the development of college students," said Venturini.

Dr. Loretta Rahmani, dean of student affairs, said Venturini has the vision, excitement and energy to fulfill the position. So instead of filling the position full time, Rahmani promoted Venturini.

"We wanted to give Laura Venturini the chance to look at our program," said Rahmani. "I think Laura's doing a great job. She presented three- to five-year goal plan. She had outlined all the new programmatic components for SCE."

Venturini said it is her passion for career development and career placement that makes her well suited for the job.

"Some of my goals for this year are to really increase the career services offered to SCE and CAPA students," said Venturini, "to really work on visibility to both non-traditional and traditional age students, to really work on placement efforts for the undergraduates. I really want to strengthen employer relations and our internship program."

One of Venturini's toughest challenges is to bring students back after their mandatory visit during their freshman year.

"We have an outstanding four-year career model," said Venturini, "but I really believe it is important for first-year students to start getting involved in the career process, to start learning about their interests, their skills, perhaps deciding a major if they're undecided, and then to get involved in internships."

> 'I really believe it is important for first-year students to start getting involved in the career process, to start learning about their interests, their skills.'
>
> *—Laura Venturini, interim director of the career development center*

Because it is through internships, Venturini and Rahmani

Continued on page 4

ASF Minutes

The University of La Verne's Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum met last Wednesday in Maniero 52 at 9:31 a.m.

The Forum attended to the preparations for Homecoming Week, which will take place the week of Oct. 9-14 and allocated funds to two organizations. Their budget was also discussed.

Resolutions

•ASF allocated $3,180 to the theater department to pay for traveling expenses of the group ROOTS, which stands for the Regional Organization for Theater South. This group will be putting on workshops as well as putting on other events on February 22-25.

•ASF also allocated $850 to help with expenses for Sigma Kappa's Pajama Jammy Jam event on Oct. 20.

•The Forum also discussed and approved its budget of $160,000 for the school year. An extra amount of $10,000 is being set aside for all the clubs.

•ASF will be holding a voter registration table in the Quad on Oct.3 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

•Elections for vice president of activities will be held at next week's meeting. Applications are now available at the Student Center Desk and are due on Monday at noon.

—Julia Carachure

Police investigate Stu-Han vandalism

Akilah Nyerere
Staff Writer

On Sept.10, the University of La Verne's Stu-Han residence hall was vandalized.

Students woke early Sunday morning to find the entire building littered with toilet paper, paper towels, newspaper shredding, shaving cream and soap.

The words "504 boyz" was spelled out on two of the walls and the living room furniture was stacked. The pool table was turned over and will cost approximately $200 in repairs, according to Director of Housing and Residential Life, Julie Thurman Francisco.

"They also overturned a motorized cart that was the property of one of our students and did some extensive damage to the cart," said Thurman Francisco.

> 'We really encourage residents to be really careful and aware of their surroundings,'
> *–Julie Thurman Francisco, director of housing and residential life*

Luckily, there was no permanent damage done to the building. However, housekeeping as well as residents spent at least an hour cleaning the mess that was apparently made during the early morning hours.

"It was frustrating because we don't know who did it," said junior Resident Assistant Fiona Carter, who was one of the first to see the damage.

"There's no one to take the responsibility for it."

Though still unsure of who was responsible for the vandalism, Housing and Residential Life wants to emphasize the importance of residents using discretion when it comes to letting unescorted guests roam the hallways.

"Since I've lived here, I have noticed that Stu-Han does get a lot of unescorted visitors and that jeopardizes the safety of a building full of women," said junior Danielle Hines.

It was reported that one resident called authorities reporting a car speeding off loudly. Although hearing cars screeching in a community set on a college campus between two major streets is not uncommon.

Housing and Campus Safety is not taking the report lightly.

"We really encourage residents to be really careful and aware of their surroundings," said Thurman Francisco.

"We'd rather be safe than sorry in cases like these where a student felt nervous in hearing a car peeling out we're glad they called Campus Safety just to check it out," said Thurman Francisco.

As of yet, no one has been accused of the crime that took place. The university has already given the incident to the police, and they are conducting their own investigation.

In The News

Interterm in Greece

A new class has just been added for Interterm called The Greek Experience. Students will be able to travel to Greece and receive up to 5 units credit. The class will count for and or Core 320 the Human Condition or Core 310 International/Intercultural Experience. The class can also be taken as a humanities or behavioral science electives. The organizational meetings will be held Oct. 2 and Oct 3 at noon in Founders Hall 111. One does not need to be a registered ULV student to attend the trip. For more information contact Sharon Davis at ext. 4171 or Yvonne Davis at ext. 4635.

Country Fair

Hillcrest's annual Country Fair and Open House will be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a multitude of events and activities to partake in. Music, crafts, antiques, woodcrafts, records and a pie eating contest will be featured. Hillcrest is located at 2705 Mountain View Drive. All proceeds benefit the Hillcrest Benevolent Fund. For information call (909) 593-4917.

Celebration

The Coalition Diversity and Institute for Multicultural Research and Campus Diversity are sponsoring a celebration to honor of Elena Cardeña, former Catholic campus minister. The vent is planned to celebrate her accomplishments at the University. It will be held Oct. 3 at 4 p.m. in the President's Dining Room.

Excavate in Israel

Students can join the archaeological excavation in Israel next summer. Students can earn ULV credit and participate in a five week field school and a one week tour of Israel and Jordan. If interested contact Jonathan Reed in room Miller 213 or at ext. 4366 or email at reedj@ulv.edu.

Lambda

Lambda is looking for students who have experience in yearbook or are just interested in working on this year's Lambda. They can pick up an application in Student Resource Center room 104 or contact Sue Lindley at ext. 4765 or e-mail her at lindleys@ulv.edu.

VFW Meeting

Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) Claremont/La Verne Post 11128 will have a meeting Oct. 18 at noon. The meeting will be held at the Round Table Pizza in Claramont located at 408 West Claremont Auto Center Drive. The meeting is open to all qualified veterans.

—Jazmine Ponce

CAPA Dean's List Spring 2000

•The following students earned a 3.75 or higher GPA during the Spring 2000 semester

Elizabeth Acosta
Bharat Adatia
Shahnaz Akramian
Pamela Alderete
Elizabeth Alva
Debi Anderson
Robbi Andrews
Rosanna Arcadi
Hector Arroyo
Kirk Avazian
Catherine Bacus
Lucy Barrera
Mary Ann Beaudoin
Stephanie Bracci
Tanya Brookhart
Grady Callen
Judy Carlos
Carole Chambers
Teresa Chapman
Renee Chipman
David Cockrell
Heather Collier
Lydia Cooper
Tammy Cortez
Rochelle Cowper
Angel Coyle
Tammy Daddato
Ann Daley
Daniel Dayton
Wendy Dean
Lynda Do
Juanita Dominguez
Scott Edsall
Jessy Endara
Paul Espinoza
Jill Fahres
Athena Fristoe
Julieta Gallegos
Cynthia
Giamo-Ballard
Andrea Grossman
Julia Guzman-Briggs
Brian Hagman
William Heeding
Greg Hunemiller
Michele Izquieta
Michael Johnston
Raquel Lozano
Sean Luebbers
Laura Martin
Pauline Matthew
Jason Mattocks
Sheila McFarlane
Leila McFarlin
Jeanne McKellar
Dean Menart
Daniel Meza
Richard Miller
David Morales
Jacob Moreno III
Thomas
Musslewhite
Jeanette Neyman
Leona O'Brien
Amy O'Neal
Eric O'Neal
Ronald Otamura
Michelle Perales
Paula Prieto
Federico Rabe
Ryan Reeder
Debra Reggio
Melissa Reyes
Efrain Ruiz
Sherri Saddoris
Mercedes Sapien
Roger Schultz
Linda Sheldon
Corrie
Siracusa-Ferreira
Diana Stanger
Lisa Stone
Kristie Stragier
David Thompson
Diane Thorton
Stephen Vallance
Priscilla Van Horn
Catherine Van
Slogteren
David Weigand
Donna Willard
Martin Yarnell
Diana Yingling
Eileen Yordy

Dean's List, Spring 2000 College of Arts and Sciences, School of Business and Global Studies

•The following students earned a 3.75 or higher GPA during the Spring 2000 semester

Liana Acosta
Stephanie Adams
Eliza Amanat
Michael Anklin
Veronica Arvizu
Ahlam Attiyah
John Attwood
Leslee Bahl
Mari Bartel
Mitchell Berthelson
Stacey Bingley
Kristin Bishop
Kathleen Bohlman
Pamela Brownlee
Candice Bryant
Heidi Bugl
Michael Campopiano
Lianna Capasso
Anna Caples
Kristie Cargil
Mindy Chapman
David Chavez
Salvador Contreras
Jennifer Davis
Tammie Davis
Derrick DeBruyne
Brian DeRenzis
Jennifer Desy
Lehi Dowell
Athanasios Drakos
Toni Drier
Janie Eddy
Daniel Ehler
Kevin English
Matthew Erickson
Araceli Esparza
Athony Estrada
Latoya Faulkner
Julie Fish
Melissa Fisher
Tom Galaraga
Giselle Garcia
Richard Garcia
Veronica Garcia
Joy Gardner
Nune Gazdhyan
Alina Gheta
Sarh Gifford
Erin Gomez
Laura Gonzalez
Erin Grycel
Kevin Gustafson
Sarah Henry
Mike Hernandez
Alexander Heully
Aaron Hill
Neal Houska
Emily Ibarra
Kurt Iokepa
Rhiannon Jensen
Ronald Johnson
Dana Kappmeyer
Brandon Karmann
Andrea Keehne
Michael Lackey
Alexis Lahr
Jammie Lawrence
Kimberly Lough
Hoa Luu
Christina Magana
Graciela Manjarrez
Julia Marr
Rebecca Martin
Bruce Mayclin
Ernest Minner
Kristina Miranda
Angela Mlinarevic
Georgina Negrete
Sarah Neri
John Nigbor
Constance Nyers
Desiree Ochoa
Jose Orozco
Namphon Pannavalee
Derrick Patterson
Isela Pena
Angela Perry
Kristine Pico
Jamie Poole
Katarzyna Przbylska
Sophia Puga
Shiva Rahimi
Christian Rausch
Jaqueline Reaser
Amber Reed
Jasmine Robinson
Jacyln Roco
Justin Rodriguez
Mark Rodriguez
Brenda Rollins
Anna Roy
Liliana Salinas
Beverly Samana
Sean Saraf
Irina Sardaryan
James Schneider
Susan Shaw
Miki Shibuya
Janine Shoap
Rachelle Silverstein
Hillary Smith
Laisha Spinks
Amelia Tabuilo
Sundeep Talwar
Jessica Tarras
Katrina Tronnes
Nicholas VanDerWende
Amanda Varner
Denisse Villalba
Clint Weiler
Anna Werner
Ryan Whittington
Jeffrey Wiley, Jr.
Jenifer Wilson
Derek Woolf
How Wu
Evenila Xhepa
Jason Zinder

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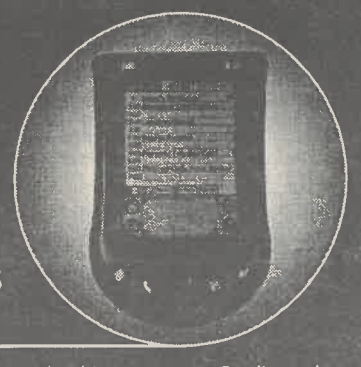
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Students to test drive new program

•Commuter voice to be heard

Angelique B. D'Silva
Staff Writer

Michael Houdyshell, coordinator of campus activities and commuter programs, has reinvented and made innovative changes to change the Student Program Assistants (SPAs) positions to Commuter Program Assistants (CPAs). It is a program with the objective of getting commuter students to interact with the University of La Verne.

The organization was brought to ULV in the fall of 1999. Unfortunately, the SPAs were stagnant in their advancement of providing opportunities to commuters by welcoming and interacting with the school.

"When I started last fall, I had only been here two or three months. I had so much other stuff going on like Orientation to plan for. I didn't have a plan either, and wasn't prepared. I kind of knew what I wanted to do, but I really hadn't thought it out," said Houdyshell.

Now, SPAs have gone under construction and been renamed CPAs. According to Houdyshell the program will have, "five commuter students who will work with me, putting on programs for commuter students; either separately as our group, or in conjunction with another group, say, ASF."

The new CPAs are seniors Shellie Etheridge, Kelly Mitchell, junior Trisha Garcia and sophomore Cintia Rivera. These positions are provided through federal work study and LEAD scholarships.

Mitchell, someone who has experience living on campus and now as a commuter, said she believes there is a difference between those who live here and those who do not. As a CPA Mitchell believes she will be able "to bring new ideas."

These five CPAs will come together every Wednesday from 2-3 p.m. and brainstorm ideas to benefit the commuter students.

Not only will Houdyshell have the CPAs to prepare plans, but he has comprised a Commuter Advisory Board (CAB). The board will meet as needed or once a month. Houdyshell sought out this group on Wednesday, Aug. 30 at the Commuter Dinner.

These three individuals, according to Houdyshell, will be the ones spearheading the organization—Kaylyn Ince, Erik Gomeztrejo and Gary Watson.

Etheridge says that the CAB, "will work at all the issues on campus, programming, parking, the new structure, everything that happens on campus and how that effects commuters."

She also said that with the first event being Homecoming the CAB will use the following questions to evaluate their performance: "Did we get enough advertisement? Did we find out about it? How did we find out about it? What worked the best?"

The CPAs and the CAB are attempting to deal with the problem of advertising and publicizing themselves. Commuter students, Houdyshell said, do not get involved because they are unaware of the events and activities.

The first event will be a barbecue commencing the program for Homecoming Week and Spirit Week. Houdyshell believes it will give the commuters an opportunity to meet other commuters, and maybe make friends who could accompany them to the different activities throughout the week.

Garcia is convinced that for the program to go well, the organization needs to "market the program better to get more of an interaction with students on campus."



Jason Cooper

Commuters form more than half of ULV's student population. Kelly Mitchell, Shellie Etheridge and Tricia Garcia, are on the job to make ULV feel just as comfortable and familiar as home to commuters and campus residents alike.

Laura Venturini...

Continued from page 2

both pointed out, that students acquire the experience needed to get jobs and really discover if want to pursue a career in that field. And the center has an array of resources to offer.

But students have a mindframe of "I don't need career services until my senior year. Either they're in there their freshman year because they don't have a major, or they're in there spring semester of their senior year," said Rahmani.

Venturini and Rahmani both recognized that students have a lot going on, and that time management is one of the toughest challenges for students. To accommodate that, Venturini said one of her goals is for the center to provide the best services to students in the least amount of time.

Already this year Venturini has revised the career development website by creating more links that give students insider reports on companies. There are also several programs that Venturini plans to remodel. Senior Survival Seminar, the center's first program this year, will be more of an intensive resume workshop.

The internship luncheon may be less of a time commitment for students. In addition, Venturini said the center is looking into expanding its hours, which are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., to allow students to make use of the services in the evening.

In June, Rahmani said she will decide to give the position to Venturini on a full-time basis or open it up to a search, which Venturini could apply for.

Two part-time employees will fill Venturini's previous position of assistant director of the Career Development and Placement Center. Fifth-year senior Amy Atillah will work as a student specialist-career planner. Michelle Yount has been hired as a career counselor intern and is available by appointment for assistance.

Lopez was hired as assistant dean of career services at Cerritos. As director of the career development and placement center at ULV, she said Venturini's energy, creativity and innovative thoughts impressed her.

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KULV

	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
7:00a	Mark Chiappelli	"Sophi"	"Puerto Rican Prince"	"Sophi"	"Sophi"		
8:00	Mark Chiappelli	"Karolyne"	"Puerto Rican Prince"	"Brit Chic"	" Brady"		
9:00	"Cuba"		"Karolyne"	"Brit Chic"			
10:00	"Cuba"	Gina Cerullo	"Risa"	Marlene Gomez		Lesley Araujo	
11:00	"Brady"	Gina Cerullo	"Risa"	Marlene Gomez	"Kat"	Lesley Araujo	
12:00p	"S&M Nooner" Shane/Michael	"Kat"	"Risa"	"Jeanette"	"Kat"	"Cintia"	
1:00	"FalonElone"	"Big Worm"	"Smooth J"	"Jeanette"	Amber McLaughlin		
2:00	"FalonElone"	"Big Worm"	"Smooth J"	Eddie Espinosa	"Jen X"	"Dani"	Tracy Buffington
3:00	"FalonElone"	"Big Worm"	"Smooth J"	Eddie Espinosa	"Jen X"	"Dani"	Tracy Buffington
4:00	Jacquie Sandoval	Giselle Ortega	"GeneRossity"	"GeneRossity"	"Amy"		"Abraham Lincoln"
5:00	Jacquie Sandoval	Giselle Ortega	"Scooter"	"The Dealer"	"Amy"		"Abraham Lincoln"
6:00	"Chak on the Rock"	"Cintia"	"Scooter"	"The Dealer"	Jasen Davis		Rob Philpott
7:00	"Chak on the Rock"	Nathan Baca	"Scooter"	"Crisco"	Jasen Davis		Rob Philpott
8:00	"Chak on the Rock"	Nathan Baca	Stacy Allen	"Crisco"			"The Godfather"
9:00	Rebecca Lomas	"Matt"	Stacy Allen				"The Godfather"
10:00	Rebecca Lomas	"Matt"	Amber McLaughlin				

Endowment fund at 'healthy level'

Nathan Baca
Staff Writer

After a slow start, the University of La Verne's endowment fund is reported to be at a healthy level by ULV Treasurer Avo Kechichian.

The investment fund, worth $30.5 million as of last June, exists as a financial reserve for the University.

Though the endowment is not used for the daily operating expenses of the campus, its effects are felt on the lives of students are measured in the numerous scholarships that are funded from the 5 percent allocated from the investment profits.

The new strength of the endowment is not linked to the 4.5 percent annual undergraduate tuition increase instated last year since there is "no correlation" said Executive Vice President Philip Hawkey.

"Our endowment fund is managed by five stock broker firms that invest in different stocks," said Kechichian. "It [the endowment] goes by how the market goes."

The recent cool-down of the stock market indexes have decreased the previous annual increase of the endowment from nearly 12 percent to 8 percent.

The endowment owes much of its fortune to the efforts of ULV President Stephen Morgan shortly after his inauguration, said Hawkey.

A joint campaign by Morgan and University Relations made an active effort to court alumni and donors to bolster the principal of the small account.

Despite these efforts, the size of the ULV endowment is below the level of some of the neighboring colleges. Due to investment strategies that are nearly a century old, Claremont-McKenna College, for example, boasts a sizeable $750 million while Pomona College's endowment is figured to be $1 billion.

Fair offer high flying, thrill seeking entertainment



Jason Cooper

Flying high over the Etnie's Gravity Skatepark, Mike Hernandez throws both of his feet over the bike to complete a trick called the "Knac-Knac." Hernandez was just one member of a professional bike team organized to entertain fair goers with highly technical jumps and tricks. Also featured were skateboarders and a mini-skate park. The Los Angeles County Fair also offers a variety of games and activities. The fair is held annually at the Fairplex in Pomona and will end Sunday.

Two lots to be completed soon

Kelly Serrano
Staff Writer

Two parking lots are under construction, scheduled to be finished within the next two weeks, adding nearly 60 parking spots to the University of La Verne campus.

A current addition to the Oaks Residence Hall will add 67 new beds for undergraduates when completed in late January. The city of La Verne requires that additional parking spaces be added to meet the needs of this new residence

"The number of spaces we're creating more than meets the requirement," said Brian Worley, director of facilities management. "So we're actually creating more parking."

Students have parked in the lot behind the AAIC building on Second Street between D and E streets although it has never been paved. Once paved, this location will be considered an official permit parking lot with 27 parking spaces and bright lighting.

A second parking lot will be located on the corner of E and First street, adjacent to the Oaks complex. This lot will house 30 parking spaces and will be able to accommodate many of the Oaks residents who have lost use of one of their parking lots due to construction.

New parking spaces are much needed on the ULV campus. Commuter students and faculty have had to allow more time for finding a parking spot and the situation seems to get worse every semester.

"They keep letting more and more people in and don't compensate for it," student Mike McClintock said. "I drive around for at least seven to 10 minutes if not longer. If I don't settle on parking on the street half a mile from school."

According to Worley, future plans for parking areas include the Community Church on the corner of Second and E streets.

"They have a lot over there that we're looking at developing a temporary parking lot at, in cooperation with the church and the city."

> 'The number of spaces we're creating more than meets the requirement. So we're actually creating more parking.'
> *—Brian Worley, director of facilities management*

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ULV gains new Catholic minister

•Devlin replaces Cardeña

Alisha Rosas
Editorial Director

New Campus Catholic Minister Sr. Margaret Devlin is excited about getting to know students and her way around an unfamiliar campus. With her knowledgeable background in campus ministry, Devlin has replaced Elena Cardeña, who left the University of La Verne to work for Our Lady of the Valley, located in Canoga Park.

Devlin, a resident of Alhambra, began working at ULV on Aug. 28. Her prior experience working with campus ministry includes serving as the Catholic Minister for California State University, Long Beach as well as Cal Poly Pomona. She also taught at the elementary school level in both the East Los Angeles and Orange County areas.

"This is a different setting," Devlin said. "I've been on state campuses before, but not in a private institution. I think [the change] is very good."

In regard to her transition, she said, "It's a different challenge, with the small campus and getting to know people again."

Devlin recently created a brochure explaining what she hopes to bring to ULV students. The brochure, "Companioning on Life's Journey," emphases providing individuals with time for spiritual and personal consultation and focusing.



Natalie Fowle

Sister Margaret Devlin's ministry has led her to the doors of the chapel at ULV. As the new Catholic campus minister she will focus on faith development with an emphasis on community in the diverse communities of La Verne.

"Someone once said that we are living in a society when we are 'human doings' rather than human beings. But that changes when we get in touch with ourselves and our sense of self along with a sense of God's presence within us; that together brings unity, which is when we can companion one another," Devlin said.

Devlin also said that confirmation classes will take place next semester and that with the assistance of Protestant Campus Minister Debbie Roberts, trips to Tijuana for volunteer services will also continue to take place.

A letter addressed to students and colleagues from Cardeña explained her reason for departure.

She wrote, "My experience this spring break led me to realize that I needed to return to work with the Spanish speaking community. I realized I need to return to parish work, where the need for bilingual and biculturals is ever increasing in the Catholic Church of the United States."

OIT provides faster, efficient computer support

Tom Galaraga
Staff Writer

With the University of La Verne's technological needs rapidly increasing, decisions to consolidate the Management of Information Systems (MIS) and Academic Computing Services (ACS) have been made.

The decisions to unify the previously separate departments arrived after both the Technology Task Force (TTF) and the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) evaluated the University's current state of technology.

The TTF, which was headed by Philip Hawkey, executive vice president, recognized the need for a more comprehensive support department and also found that technology at ULV suffered from lack of funding.

Although not unanimous, TTF officials decided that a single department was needed to better organize technological efforts. Several members of the TTF, however including Jay Jones, chair of ACS, felt separate departments could handle ULV's support needs.

The sole purpose of the newly formed Office of Information Technology (OIT) is to centralize computer management. This will reportedly result in a more efficient computer system support.

> 'In the long run the OIT provides better management of people and resources, eliminates redundant support, and reduces user confusion,'
> *—Clive Houston-Brown, chief information officer*

Former director of MIS and TTF member Clive Houston-Brown, has been placed as chief information officer of the OIT. It was his original proposal that led to the formation of the OIT.

"In the long run the OIT provides better management of people and resources, eliminates redundant support, and reduces user confusion," Houston-Brown said.

The OIT is composed of four specialized teams that handle the University and its 12 off-site campus support needs.

These teams provide support in: Applications, End User/Desktop, Systems and Network programs. The use of the four teams allow support expansion and offer better coverage for the OIT.

The two previous separate departments, had overlapping duties that reportedly confused users and proved to be inefficient.

According to a previous WASC report, 50 percent of all respondents were unsure of which department to call for the proper support. With a single department in charge of computer management, respondents can more easily access the proper support without having to hassle with the two separate support groups.

"I'm very excited about the OIT, it gives us an opportunity to use our small staff more effectively," Houston-Brown said.

Benefits of the OIT come in the financial form as well.

"The OIT basically allows us to use or identify the appropriated funding to fulfill our plan for technology at the University," Houston-Brown said.

With the consolidation of the two departments, priorities can be more easily identified and funding better isolated.

The OIT will also oversee the integration of technology into the learning environment at ULV.

With the integration of technology into the classroom, Houston-Brown said he anticipates stronger support for the faculty and a significant enhancement of the learning experience.

The OIT will not only be the foundation the University strives for in technological advancement, but also will also serve as its infrastructure.

WASC reports University's strengths, weaknesses

Angelique B.D'Silva
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne attained accreditation for the next 10 years from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC). WASC came to ULV in February 2000 for its review.

"The Commission appreciates the remarkable complexity of the University of La Verne and its consistency across the complexity. With 7,350 students in multiple locations the University could easily function as disparate institutions but, as all of the material makes clear, this is not the case," according to the WASC action letter on July 10.

In preparation for WASC, ULV was asked to complete a self-study. The self-study is a major component in which every department, college and school, explores its administration on a whole list of parts.

This process incorporates everybody–faculty, students, administrators and the general public. Al Clark, associate vice president of academic affairs, said that students, as well as educators were vital in the assessment of WASC.

"Student representatives are in all of our committees and have a voice equal to the people (WASC), at least in terms of voting in the group. They [students] participate in our development," said Clark.

The WASC visiting group was comprised of other faculty, administration and librarians from different schools; Mt. St. Mary's College, Santa Clara University and Stanford University. Clark states that its objective as colleagues is to act as another set of eyes looking from outside in at various institutions.

"It gives an opportunity for members of faculty to express their concerns to the group and often times the group will then pick up on that and say this particular department needs strengthening or they have a problem you need to look at," said Robert Neher, interim vice president of academic affairs.

In the recommendation given by WASC to improve organizational learning, ULV officials went right to work.

"Over the summer the vice president and president worked on the technology and brought a plan, which was adopted Sept. 6. And at some point will be made public," said Clark.

The action letter points out since the last visit, ULV has achieved in completing what was asked of it and more. The WASC action letter commends the University for the provisions of library services to off-campus students, the ability to balance the small numbers with its system of comprehensive oversight of program and part-time faculty.

With the evaluation complete, ULV will have an opportunity to innovate its own plans to build its prestige. WASC recommends for the next visit in 2010 that ULV allot more time for faculty to pursue their fields of expertise.

Opinions

ULV's athletic teams merit support

For an institution that has no athletic scholarships and emphasizes academics over athletics, the University of La Verne has a rich, successful athletic tradition.

Support for the Leopards seems to be at least as good this year as it has been in years past.

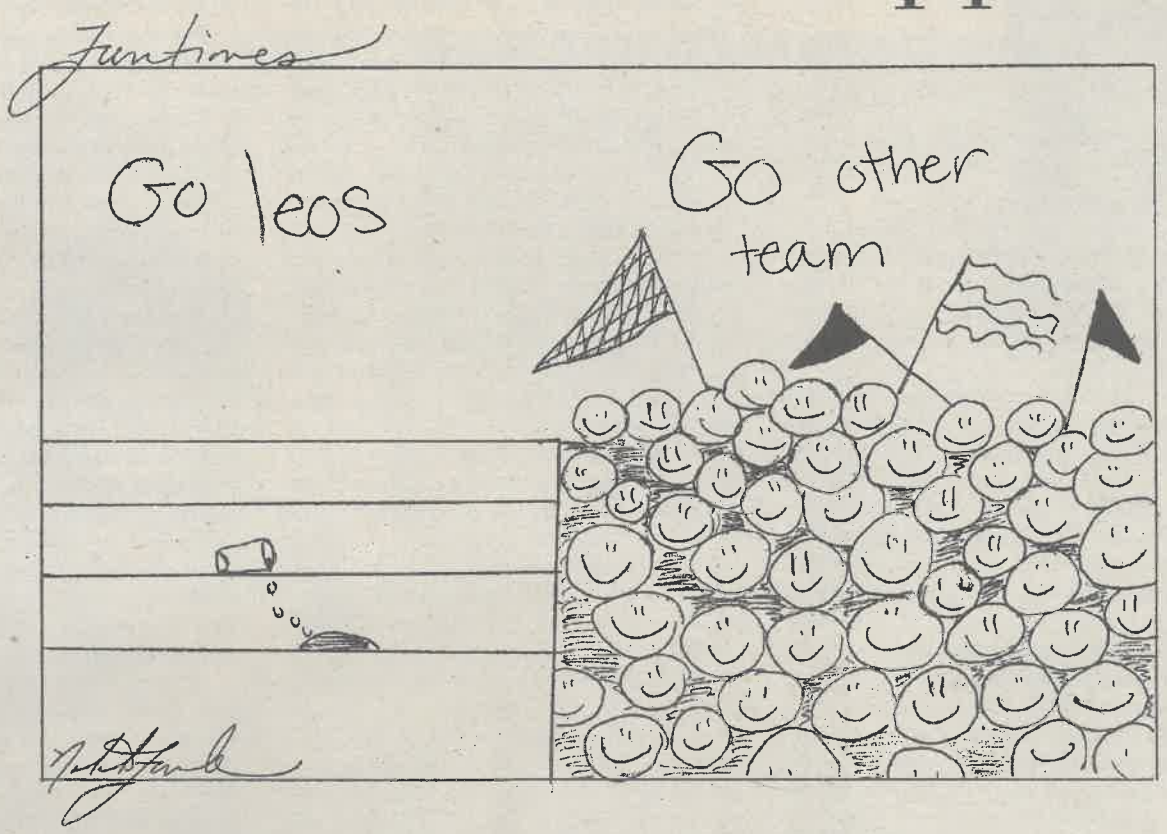
But La Verne's athletic teams have definitely given reason for the ULV community to come together and cheer on its athletes. Football always seems to draw crowds, and that is good to see, but there are several other teams that are among the best in the region, a couple ranked in the top 20 in NCAA Division III and even one that is regarded as one of the best teams in the nation, period.

> The University of La Verne's athletic teams have definitely given reason for the ULV community to come together and cheer on its athletes.

La Verne's men's water polo team is tied for 19th in Wednesday's Collegiate Water Polo Association's Men's National Collegiate Top 20 Poll. The Leopards are also the top-ranked team in Division III for the second consecutive week.

The team's 5-3 record includes wins over two of the top teams in any division. ULV defeated 16th ranked U.S. Naval Academy and No. 18 UC Davis. Their loses have all been to top-ranked teams. They lost by two to No. 12 U.S. Air Force Academy and opened the season with an 11-7 loss to UC Santa Barbara.

The water polo team's schedule is stacked with matches against many of the nation's top teams. The Leopards have a rematch at home against Air Force on Sunday. The team would undoubtedly appreciate a big turnout at the ULV Aquatics Center (From ULV, take Bonita, left on White, left on College Lane).



The University of Redlands could also pose a tough challenge. The Bulldogs are ranked second to ULV in Division III, and the Leopards won an early-season match, 8-6.

The women's volleyball team is ranked 15th in Division III by the American Volleyball Coaches Association. They are undefeated (8-0) and have already defeated conference rival Cal Lutheran. That gives the Leopards an excellent chance to qualify for regionals, and with 7 p.m. home games in the Supertents, huge crowds could help then achieve that.

ULV's women's soccer team is ranked No. 9 in the Division III West Region. Conference opponents Cal Lu, Redlands and Claremont are all ranked ahead of the Leopards. So big, vocal crowds would aid the team's fight for a conference title and playoff spot.

But it is not just the nationally-ranked teams that deserve our support. In cross country, junior Lucas Neubauer set a school record for an 8,000-meter course. ULV's runners traditionally get the least support of any sport. And with no on-campus meets, the *Campus Times* is guilty of being a no-show as well.

Men's soccer is not enjoying the success other teams are. But just like any team, they would most assuredly appreciate support from the rest of the ULV community.

Apathetic students ignore privilege

As a society, we have passed the point at which the civil right of voting holds any value. We, as a people, have spent decade after historical decade fighting for the universal right to vote. Now that suffrage has been established among all, we have elected to ignore the privilege.

Americans in general have boycotted the ballots for too long. It seems that statistics continue to drop with each election. According to the U.S. Census Bureau, only 16.6 percent of young Americans age 18-24 cast a ballot in the last election.

Lack of interest in politics and government is on the rise. As college students, we seem to be more interested in attending social events, concentrating on a term paper and keeping in touch with friends than keeping up with the latest polls and political strategy.

Who can blame us? All we ever see on television is the mudslinging of one candidate to another. The cunning performance of a bilingual George W. Bush as he addresses a racially diverse audience in California or Texas. The new found ideal of family values and American morals displayed by Al Gore at the Democratic National Convention.

> It is much easier for students to ignore the facades of manufactured candidates than to have to decipher their performances at each debate and public appearance. And we take the easy way out.

How do students decide what actions are genuine and what actions are merely conjured up for the political advantage of ignorant votes? The answer is simple; we don't.

It is much easier to ignore the facades of manufactured candidates than to have to decipher their performances at each debate and public appearance. And we take the easy way out.

Politicians need to build a greater focus on the younger generation of voters. Yes, speaking at nursing homes and at family events like the fair are still important but the youth of America is getting in the practice of letting other citizens worry about electing the next political figure.

In a few short decades, we will become the focus audience of the politicians and we will not be as receptive as the preceding generation of voters.

Speaking at colleges about the future of employment, education advancement opportunities and abortion rights will help intrigue a volume of new voters. Triggering interest areas other than social security and our parent's health care plan will make us listen.

Students need to register to vote. Ample opportunities are available for our convenience so what are our excuses? The Associated Students Federation will host a voter's registration booth on Tuesday, Oct. 3 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The booth will also supply information on candidates and political parties.

The government is trying to target the coming of voting age Americans. The Internet now gives us access in seconds to a multitude of candidate information as well as information on the less glamorous side of Election Day, propositions.

The justification of "mine is only one vote" does not hold true. A number of high profile elections have been decided on the margin of only 100 votes in the past. Every vote makes a difference so make your opinion count.

Nov. 7 presents an opportunity to influence the history of America and most of Americans will choose to sit on their couch at home and watch it progress on the news. Do not be one of them. Revel in the novelty of your vote.

Letters to the Editor

The *Campus Times* encourages readers to submit letters to the editors regarding topics covered in the paper. Letters should be no more than 400 words in length and are due by Tuesday at 3 p.m. The *Campus Times* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, space and libel.

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Brice Nixon

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Jason Cooper, Kati Kelly, Liz Lucsko, Jennifer Newman, Denisse Villalba

Cartoonists ..... Natalie Fowle, Melinda Sanchez
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From the Editor...

Olympians come up big down under



Brice Nixon

With the 2000 Sydney Olympics coming to a close on Sunday, there have been plenty of highs and lows, records broken and images forever immortalized.

The United States has, as usual, provided many of the biggest highlights and most heartbreaking letdowns.

•The U.S. men's soccer team, for one, surprised many with its run to the bronze medal game. On its way, the U.S. was the underdog in four of its five matches. But only once did it leave the field as the losing side.

The team's performance bodes well for the future of American soccer. This is, after all, the same country that finished last at the 1998 World Cup. This group, comprised of the nation's under 23 stars, notched a 3-1 win over Kuwait and managed to tie the Czech Republic and Cameroon.

In the quarterfinals, the Americans got by Japan, winning 5-4 on penalty kicks. The Spanish side, however, proved too much for the U.S. With their 3-1 win, they put an end to the American's dreams of Olympic gold.

But the result is still considered a huge step for American soccer. They have "closed the gap" with the rest of the world. Failure to win the bronze would be considered a disappointment. That statement alone says a lot. But whether they have closed the gap will not be known until the next World Cup.

•The women's team continued its dominance, although the '96 gold medalists lost the gold medal match, 3-2 in sudden death overtime, to perennial championship opponent Norway.

So in a country where most care little about the sport in the rest of the world, both soccer teams did their country proud.

•There was little surprise on the track, where Michael Johnson and Marion Jones did what was expected of them and Maurice Green maintained his title of "world's fastest human."

•The Aquatics Center, on the other hand, was host to a flurry of activity.

Australia's golden boy, Ian Thorpe, gave the host nation a reason to expect great things of its swimmers. He broke his own world record and he even helped the Australians end the American stranglehold on the 4x100-meter freestyle relay.

But the United States, led by its own swimming standouts, came back to steal the show from the Australians.

Sixteen-year-old Megan Quann was one of the athletes leading the charge. She won gold in the 100 breaststroke. What made her win even better was the fact she boldly predicted she would defeat reigning world-record-holder Penny Heyns of South Africa, and she did.

Then there was Lenny Krayzelburg, who emigrated from the Soviet Union to win a gold medal for the United States in the 100 backstroke. In the 400 freestyle, Brooke Bennett and Diana Munz went one-two, as did Tom Dolan and Erik Vendt in the 400 individual medley.

The diving competition, however, provided one of the best highlights of the Games. American Laura Wilkinson entered the 10-meter platform finals in eighth place. Two Chinese and two Canadian divers looked to have the top spots locked up.

But round after round, they failed to nail their dives. Wilkinson, meanwhile, slowly moved up the standings with consistently good dives. Finally, she moved into the top spot with China's Li Na, who entered the finals in first, still to dive. Wilkinson's score left Na with little chance. She needed a great dive to pass Wilkinson. She failed to do so and Wilkinson claimed the gold, which practically fell into her lap after amazing collapses by the Chinese and Canadians.

•Former L.A. Dodger manager Tommy Lasorda led one of the biggest surprises in the Games when the U.S. baseball squad upset Cuba to win the gold. I fully expected the ragtag team of minor leaguers and washed-up players representing our country to have little success, but they beat the two-time Olympic gold medalists.

•There have also, however, been some negative in this the 27th Olympiad. Jones' husband, U.S. shotputter C.J. Hunter, may have made Jones' quest for an unprecedented five gold medal a little tougher when it was revealed he failed drug tests.

The one thing that has really tainted the games has been NBC's coverage. The 18-hour time difference means events happen at odd times. But NBC's insistence on showing nothing live makes no sense. It is ridiculous that while a semifinal math is happening, the quarterfinal match is being shown on television. It is great that NBC is devoting all three networks to the Games, but it could have made much better use of them.

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

Self-reliance should not be discarded



Melinda Sanchez

I always thought that as long as I had one person to love, and that person loved me equally in return, then I would have no need for friends. Why would I? I mean, this person would be the consumption of my time, life and energy.

The one person who I needed in life would be my best friend, my mentor, my lover and my companion. With that one person in my life, why would I want anyone else? That companion would be everything I needed and everything I could ever want. But what happens when that person is taken away? The equation is incomplete. No longer does x=y, now x=0. Nothing. When a person wraps her whole life up in one person, and that is all she begins to know, then that is all she once knew, and soon that is all she believes.

When that significant other is taken away, for whatever reason, it is like starting a whole new life. You need to make new friends, rearrange your time, that had once been so carefully scheduled around that one person as well, and learn to start thinking for yourself.

While adjusting to the single life may be hard in itself, the major adjustment comes in the mentality. The feeling of independence and dominance over one's own life may at first be overwhelming and unusual. It becomes much more difficult when one finds herself thinking of that other person constantly.

There is never one way to deal with the loss of a companion. Different people go through different situations, and recover in their own time. Each person has to find a way that helps her to continue on with a daily life of her own but that also allows them to cope with a feeling of loss, which should not be put in a doggy bag and saved for later.

Do not put off your burdens for another day. Deal with them. And in any case, try to use them to build yourself as a better person. Do not look at the equation that was x=y as x=0, but more like x=x. You as a person are a whole. As much as you may believe you do, you do not need someone else all the time. It is all right to be single, independent and strong.

Being single or contemplating and deciding on a lifelong commitment with another person is an important part of the growth process.

There are only two choices in life concerning marriage. You either want to get married, or you do not. It is that simple. Each individual must make that decision for him or herself. But, in marriage there is the practicality that the equation changes. Now xy=xy. You are now a couple, considered a pair and inseparable in almost all instances. People will now refer to you and your spouse as "you"—meaning plural, concerning the both of you.

Now, whether you feel more comfortable as a couple or a single will determine how well you adjust to this new level of companionship. It all boils down, once again, to the x—you.

It is your decision to live "happily ever after" or not. And it is your decision whether or not to do that with someone or alone. At least make the most of what you have, and do not look at "only ifs," because they only make you feel worse. Believe me, I know.

So, are you single or married? What you decide now, may very well change tomorrow. You may meet the man or woman of your dreams, and everything will fall into place. Only time can tell, so for now try to be patient. Whether your x has a y or not does not really matter until you want it to. You should at least be satisfied with yourself to begin with to insure that your search for a companion is not just to make you feel better.

Remember that the basis for any relationship or self-reliance is x=x. You are the key, and the most important factor, so as long as you have yourself, and are happy, then you are complete.

Melinda Sanchez, a sophomore communications major, is arts and entertainment editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **bluhartz88@hotmail.com.**

Future success depends on skills, not contacts



Danny Craig

For some there is an ongoing belief that after graduating from college and beginning the search for success, your greatest strength will be in who you know.

Not so much how hard you have worked to earn your degree or the extra hours you have spent to truly master the major stated on your diploma, but the mere contacts and people with whom you have ingratiated yourself will land you the dream job.

Well, once again, I go against the grain.

Coming into my senior year, I am enthusiastic about the future and yet a little nauseous with the work that lies before me. I have but one goal when I leave the University of La Verne, and that is to have a job. Not returning to my career as a summer camp counselor either, but a position in or around my field of study. For the first time in my life, I think I really had to decide what it would take to see that happen.

After consulting with advisers, professors, my father and my own life experiences, I think I have a pretty good idea.

This will take work. There is no way around it. So many students seem to over estimate their diploma's worth after graduation. That is not to say that there is little value in graduating from college, but you better have more going for you than a piece of paper. You need experience.

Maybe you are in fact an intuitive individual with an unparalleled sense of professionalism. Most employers will not even look at you unless you have shown some past ambition to get your feet wet.

For some, this might seem elementary. Experience is a common criteria for any job.

So what else holds college students back? The fact that in an interview, no matter what internship, job or recommendation you have, you are a college graduate. You are a rookie. Your worth to most companies is an entry level offer. This is not a negative fact, but it is a fact. Too many students think they are above working from the bottom up. Unless you are my neighbors in the field of computer science who will probably own half of Microsoft in two years, this is a reality.

I recently heard students laugh at the fact that they may make $20,000-$30,000 when they graduate. They overvalue their worth. Ask the question, If you were an employer, would you pay a recent college graduate more than $30,000 when they have not demonstrated any ability?

My father is the one who told me that, "young people are too concerned trying find work that is fun, when really, they should just be looking for work."

Although this is a glum thought, my father was trying to explain that it is not likely that you are going to find your life's passion within a month of graduation. Rather, you might find yourself working for the sake of it while you continue to look for promotion or change in venue.

Eventually though, you will find a place of work that you love. And if you love your work you will make all the money in the world. That is how it will be done. You cannot set a cap or floor in regards to how much your salary will be.

The only thing that you can be sure of is that there is always work available for those who show an ability and desire through not just their words, but their actions as well.

There is nothing wrong with having uncertainty concerning your future. Most of the people who act to have their life planned out will be just as uncertain when they put those plans into action.

Just do not bank your future on a business card and a handshake you receive at a job fair or your father's friend who can get you a job in the business.

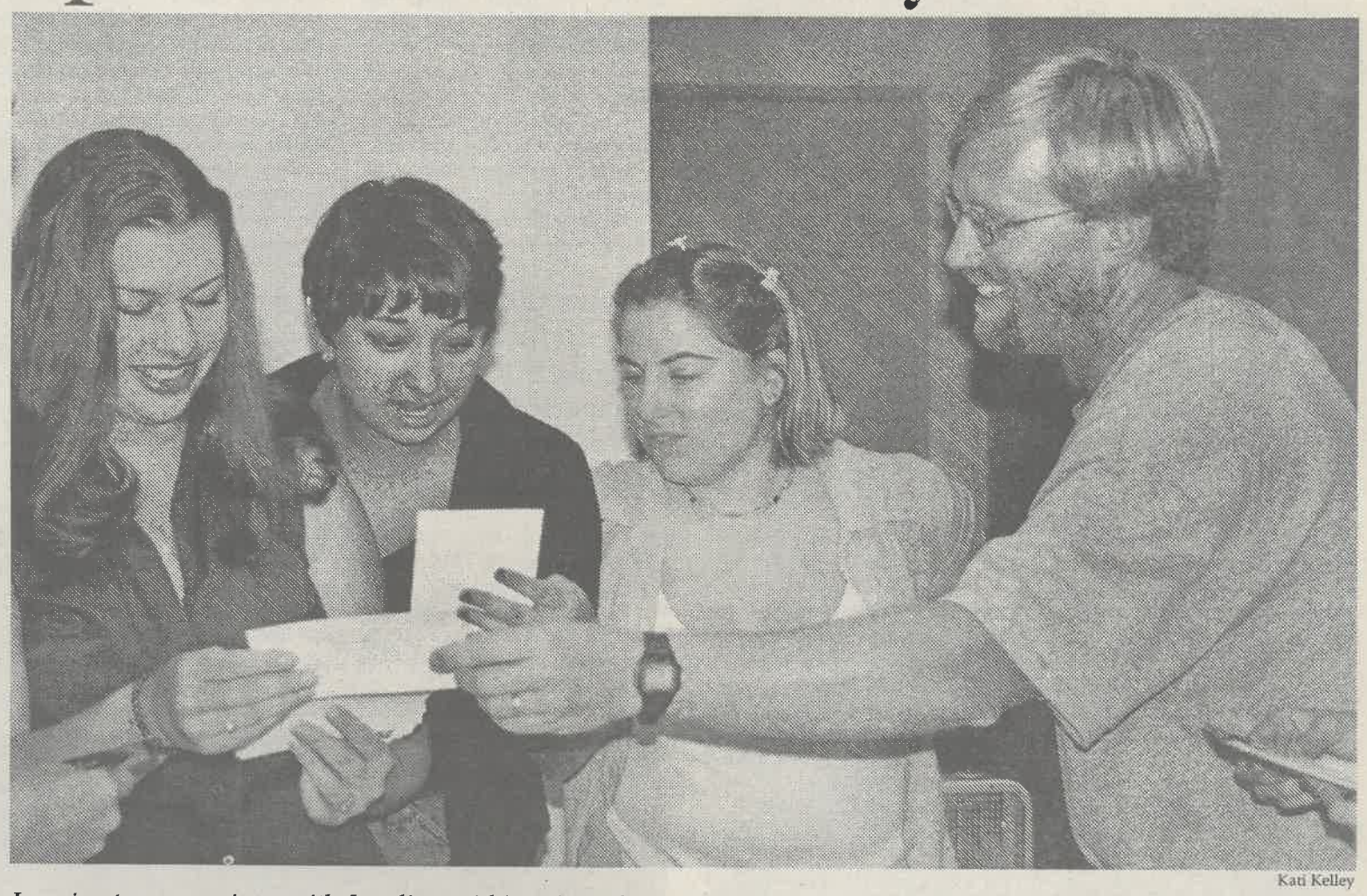
If all you have walking into the real world is a lot of contacts, your credibility will dwindle with your lack of knowledge thus killing the relationships with all the people you know.

If you take the time to truly educate yourself while at ULV and focus on getting experience, you will meet everyone you need to meet to get a job.

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

Israel trip ends successfully ruined

Stacey Mleczko
Features Editor



Kati Kelley

Learning to communicate with Israelites with words such as Shalom, or hello, in Hebrew, and eating traditional ethnic foods such as humus and pita were just a couple experiences that a group of students encountered while spending six weeks in Israel over the summer. Professor Jonathan Reed, right, reminiscing with students Chastity Archer, Ajit Purewal, and Sarah Halverson, a Claremont College student who attended the trip, led the group.

Leaving one's immediate environment is never easy. Your home, family, friends and routine disappear completely. Your comfort level, gone.

Eight University of La Verne students accepted this challenge when they embarked on a journey that turned out to be ruins.

On May 24, the students, accompanied by ULV faculty members Jonathan Reed, associate professor of religion, and Jay Jones, professor of biology and biochemistry, left their somewhat complacent lives on a trek to the Holy Land.

Israel welcomed the archeologists in training with early sunrises and long days of dirty work.

ULV joined a consortium of six universities including Converse College, Duke University, Huntington College and the University of Tennessee.

La Verne has participated in Israel excavations since 1988. The Sepphoris Acropolis Excavations began this summer in search for a distinction between the residential and industrial divisions of an ancient city.

Students were divided into groups of 10. For five weeks, they shared and discovered bits of history as they skillfully uncovered the broken relics of lives of people they would never know.

Christopher Arbizu, a junior planning to major in music, traveled to Israel and returned with a newfound realization. "When you are trying to deal with a people that is already dead, you're trying to piece together a culture based upon destruction."

In and out of the field, students had training in archeology. After doing field excavation, they were instructed on the proper ways to catalog artifacts and analyze data.

Reed said that Israel has felt the benefit of the American system of digging. "Using student volunteers you get a more motivated excavator rather than paying someone $5 an hour who will resent that. We get a motivated excavator, someone who is curious and someone who does the job very well."

A second site was also included in the excavation for select students. Junior anthropology major Heather Baxter was the only Leopard sent to the site of Ein Zippori. Students from the consortium universities helped to create part of her team.

Aside from the dirty work, students were given the opportunity to travel with the group during weekend visits to Jordan, Jerusalem and select regions of Northern Israel.

Reed spoke of how hard the students worked and how tired they were near the conclusion of the trip. "We got to Petra in a four star hotel with a swimming pool and it was a nice reward and beautiful site.

"The most significant [event] to me is somewhere in the second or third week when you see something click in the students where they have gone from having you teach them to having them question you and having them redirect themselves. They go from students to fellow archeologists," said Reed.

Instructors classified students as fellow archeologists but the most convincing aspect of their promotion was from the tourists. Arbizu said he found the digging funny at times.

"There was this wire rope that would hang and tourists would walk by as we were digging and say 'There's the diggers!' We were actually workers; we were the people that others came to see. 'Those are the archeologists.' I am in countless home videos, we would freeze for pictures and it was a lot of fun."

The trip was said to be an overall success. Reed extended his stay to contribute to further analysis while ULV and consortium students returned to the United States on July 2.

Ajit Purewal, a junior anthropology major, assures future diggers that there will be more trips in the summers to come. "There is so much more to find, if I had the resources and the opportunity, I would love to go back. I could have stayed longer."

Those interested in uncovering the history of humanity during summer 2001, contact Reed in Miller Hall. Qualifications for the 10 openings are two recommendation letters from ULV professors and a grade point average of 3.0 or above. Applications are due Jan. 12. The cost is $2,250 plus airfare. Fellowships are available. Scholarships may be available for students with greater needs.

For additional information and pictures from Israel 2000, log on to the website **www.ulv.edu/sephoris**.

Local banks provide account options for students

Crystal Apilado
Staff Writer

Experiencing college life is about living in a dorm with a stranger. College life is about making choices, about needing money and finding a source to retrieve it from. Some college students still have the opportunity of dipping into the bank of mom and dad when they need cash.

However, there are a percentage of students who have to save money and learn how to balance a checkbook of their own.

There is a large list of banks out there to choose from. The problem is narrowing the list down to one. Interest rates, service charges and automatic teller machine (ATM) access are some of the factors that may contribute to finding the right bank.

One of the more known banks is the Bank of America, which is located nationwide. According to Marietta Noack, a personal banker at the Bank of America La Verne branch, college students attending a full time college can open a Versatel Checking account.

There are two types of Versatel accounts available at Bank of America for the college student program. The first type is a Versatel Banking Package with Direct Deposit.

Direct Deposit allows a paycheck, pension or other form of payment to be directly deposited into the account. There is not a minimum balance required, thus no monthly service charges.

The other type of account is a Versatel Banking Package without Direct Deposit. There is no minimum balance required, but, there is a $5.50 monthly service charge.

For college student checking, the monthly service charge is waived during the months of June, July and Aug. There is a maximum of five years that the account may apply to a student. Once the student has graduated or if the student status falls under full time, the regular Versatel Checking will apply.

Each checking account is offered with a variety of benefits. Some of the benefits offered are unlimited check writing and unlimited ATM deposits and withdrawals. A Bank of America Visa debit check card is offered, as well as an overdraft protection coverage with a Bank of America Savings account or a Visa or MasterCard credit card. Online Banking is also offered with the checking package.

At Bank of America there is a $2 teller charge for Versatel accounts. There is also a $2 charge for using a foreign ATM machine plus the additional charge of the ATM owner.

Smaller local banks Pomona First Federal Bank and Trust and Indy Mac Bank do not offer special college student programs, but because of their smaller size they have benefits that bigger banks like B of A cannot offer.

At Pomona First Federal Bank and Trust located in La Verne, Martha Zuniga, a financial service representative, said that a regular checking account would be applicable toward college students.

A student needs $100 to open a regular checking account. The account must also be kept open for 90 days otherwise a $10 service charge will be applied. For the regular checking there is a 2 percent rate of interest and a 2.02 annual percentage yield, which may change depending on the amount in the account. A $300 minimum must be kept or there will be a $2.50 service charge.

An ATM Visa debit card is offered with the regular checking account package. There are an unlimited number of usages at all Pomona First Federal banks and there is a $1 service charge for using a foreign ATM plus an additional charge from the ATM merchant. There is no inside access fee for using an inside teller.

At Indy Mac there is a checking and a savings package offered, according to Paula Padelford, customer service representative. For the checking account there is a choice of an ATM with or without the optional Visa Check Card.

A student needs a minimum of $100 to open an account, but there is no monthly service charge for the Indy Mac Bank Value Checking.

There are no fees for using inside tellers and unlimited ATM accesses. There is no service charge for using a foreign ATM, although one from the ATM merchant will apply. There is a $10 reimbursement per month for the usage of foreign ATM machines. However, at the first of the year the amount will change to $5 a month.

"We don't penalize you," said Padelford.

For the savings account, a student needs a minimum of $100 to begin. There is a $250 minimum balance for savings accounts that will otherwise result in a $2 monthly service charge.

There is a tiered interest rate at 2 percent that is applied. The savings account may be used as an option to link to the checking account as an overdraft protection system. With the savings account one free cashier check is available per day.

There are no fees for using inside tellers and unlimited ATM accesses with Indy Mac.

College Night continues its tradition

•Pizza place hosts ULV hot spot

Tom Chambers
Staff Writer

Tuesday's College Night held at Michaelangelo's in San Dimas, has taken off with success said Dan Ehler and Raul Mena, both University of La Verne seniors and co-creators of Ho-Train Productions.

This is their second year hosting the popular college night, with last years being held at the Claremont Inn. Cover charge is $5 at the door and alcohol is served to those who are over 21.

College Night is open to students of the University of La Verne and their personal guests. This solution is to reduce the number in attendance, reducing the potential for problems.

The average attendance for College Night has been approximately 200 students. Ehler and Mena have experimented with the hiring of an off duty San Bernardino County Sheriff to monitor underage drinking and to facilitate the handing out of wristbands to those 21 and older.

Each student who enters the establishment is stamped on the hand with a logo reading "Ho-Train Productions."

"The stamp is done for security reasons. It lets us know who has been in and out of the building and that they are students at the University," said Mena.

Security has been an issue at College Night. Last year's party was the center of a fight (not caused by students of the University) and underage drinking was a serious problem. These are all issues that Ehler and Mena have taken into consideration. Added security and more strict rules have been applied.

With a new year comes a new location, along with new plans to spice up the event.

Mena and Ehler are adding themes to various College Nights. Seventies Night, Pajama Party and Hawaiian Night are just a few of the ideas they are juggling.

"We want to make it better," said Ehler. They are also considering with the idea of checking school ID's and having two for one cover before 10 p.m.

Mena says that these are just ideas for the time being and that they are open to any suggestions to help improve College Night.

Michaelangelo's is no stranger to La Verne students. Last year, Phi Delta Theta held a party there, and two years ago the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum held a karaoke night there.

"The place was perfect for our College Night. We were looking for a big place that knew how to handle serving beer," said Ehler. The idea of finding a location that would serve the alcohol for them was a deal closer.

Both were apprehensive about the consequences they could face if things got out of control while they were serving alcohol. When asked about the issue of underage drinking they said they try to do all they can to prevent it. Drunk students are not admitted and ID's are checked at the door.

The marketing and business side of College Night is simple. They advertise through word of mouth and the reputation of the production company.

"People know we throw good parties," said Mena. Perhaps this is a factor to the success of College Night. The speed with which word gets around coupled with College Night being the only party on Tuesday nights, practically ensures a positive showing.

Another marketing idea is the name Ho-Train.

"We got the name from Mena dancing in front of a limousine while wearing a Ho Train wrestling T-shirt," said Ehler.

With a name of chance and word of mouth taking care of advertising, it seems marketing College Night has been a snap. The business side of the event is splashy. The $5 cover goes toward the reinvestment that Ehler and Mena make in each College Night, which includes, the disc jockey, currently under contract with McMurphy's, a popular bar in Pasadena, an off-duty sheriff, a few undercover security agents, a small sized student staff, rent of the establishment, and are liable for all damages that occur during College Night.

Regarding the revenue, Ehler said "It varies from night to night. There have been several nights that we lost money and there have been nights that we have made money. It's tough to tell when people are in the mood to go out, so each night is a risk."

Ehler and Mena refused to comment on specific numbers, but were firm in their statement that they are not in this for the money. They are eagerly looking forward to the rest of the year with College Night. It seems that the rest of the student body is looking forward to Tuesday nights as well.

Junior Andreis Karafotias said, "It's nice to have a place where you can go with your friends to get away from campus and unwind."

Karafotias clearly speaks for the majority of the students that attend College Night.

While it may have seemed extremely crowded, there were mostly smiles on the faces of the students and many have given positive reports since.

Michaelangelo's is happy with the success of the event as well. On the first night they ran out of six of the eight types of beers they had on tap.

"It's definitely our busiest night of the week and has really helped my business," said Gregg Griesemer, the owner of Michaelangelo's.

"As long as the students are happy and no trouble turns up, I could see us doing this for a long time," said Ehler.

> 'The place was perfect for our College Night. We were looking for a big place that knew how to handle serving beer. As long as the students are happy and no trouble turns up, I could see us doing this for a long time.'
> *—Dan Ehler, senior and co-founder of College Night*



Natalie Fowle

College Night at Michaelangelo's in San Dimas pulls in crowds of students from ULV, Cal Poly Pomona and surrounding colleges every Tuesday night. Former La Verne student Mike Barreiro and ULV sophomore Gayane Gradzhyan dance at the second College Night at Michaelangelo's.



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Arellano plans to leave life-long legacy

• Professor joins psychology department



Kati Kelly

Southern California native Leticia Arellano has recently joined our behavioral sciences division after having taught at both San Diego State University and the University of Texas at Austin. She will teach psychology at the University of La Verne and is looking forward to influencing the futures of her students while simultaneously learning from their actions throughout the year. A natural motivator, Arellano is sure to make a difference on campus.

Audrey Griffith
Staff Writer

Every year the University of La Verne welcomes fresh new faces to the campus.

Students often whisper to one another, "Who is that new student" or "Who is that new faculty member?"

The answer to the last question is quite simple. Her name is Leticia Arellano, the newest addition to the Behavioral Sciences Division.

Arellano, quickly adjusting to the University, said, "The students and fellow faculty members here are great. I want to make a connection with the students and teach them interpersonal awareness".

Arellano is no stranger to California. She was born the youngest of five siblings in El Centro, a city in southern California. Since she was a young girl, Arellano said she always dreamt of becoming a lawyer.

"I figured I would be good at it since I love to argue with people. Most kids dream of becoming a successful lawyer," she said.

Arellano, however, went on to study counseling and psychology and received her master's degree from Arizona State and her doctorate from Michigan State.

"I love to work with and help others. I want to make a difference in someone's life," said Arellano.

"It has really been a family achievement", said Arellano of her success. "Both my sister and I have Ph.D.s."

Aside from speaking English and Spanish, Arellano likes to travel to places like Hawaii and Mexico City. She says, "I have never been abroad, though I would like to visit Spain and the Mediterranean."

Arellano joined the University of La Verne's Behavioral Sciences Division after hearing about the University from a friend of her's at school. "My friend highly recommended ULV," Arellano said.

Previous institutions Arellano can add to her resume are San Diego State University and the University of Texas at Austin.

"It's not all about the teachers," said Arellano. "I learn from the students as well. What we teach them is what they take with them, and that is an accomplishment in itself."

Faculty Taboo

A series designed to reveal questions and answers students may never ask or get answered by professors and staff.

- **Biggest Pet Peeve:** I don't like deceptive people. I do not like being lied to.
- **Perception of self in college:** Driven
- **Favorite sport:** I don't have a lot of leisure time, but I do love salsa dancing.
- **Three adjectives that describe you:** Motivated, witty, and adventurous.
- **Favorite motto/quote:** Si se puede. This is an old saying that means; "You can do it".
- **Strangest job held:** Wrapping Christmas gifts.

Liberal Studies...

Continued from page 2

tions' comparable liberal studies major.

The idea was originally proposed by Tom McGuire, Lisa Porter and Peggy Redman. The change will clarify the subject matter preparation program for the Multiple Subject teaching credential, for the California Commission on Teacher Credentialing (CCTC) staff. The intentions were to align ULV with a curriculum that the CCTC could easily recognize as a teacher preparation program.

"I think it's needed if we're out of step with what other institutions are doing and with what the state recognizes as a catch word," Keeler said. "It is a wonderful clarifying step that is taking place."

The suggested name change has been supported by John Gingrich, the dean of the college of arts and sciences, the Diversified Major Committee and the UGAP committee. It was then proposed to faculty assembly where it was approved.

'This is an opportune time to change the name of the major due to the fact that we will be re-submitting our program to the state this year for fulfillment of new state requirements.'

—Lisa Porter, director of the liberal studies program

"This is an opportune time to change the name of the major due to the fact that we will be re-submitting our program to the state this year for fulfillment of new state requirements," Porter said.

With UGAP voting unanimously to make the change effective immediately, the change can also meet the deadline for additions to next year's school catalog.

The change will also meet the desired start times for off-campus sites planning on offering the diversified major.

The change of names was a result from previous confusion experienced at ULV's main campus and off campus sites. However the change will not affect current diversified majors other than offering a more clear and concise title for them to market.

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Tuesday, 10/10 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. @ the seal
Thursday, 10/12 10 a.m. - 12 p.m @ the seal

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Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Harris Project

The Harris Art Gallery will present Ghost Town Project, as the opening of the Harry Project Series. Ghost Town Project is a film and video installation by artist Martin Betz, for which miniature movie set and filming apparatus have been constructed. The show runs Oct. 2 through Nov. 27. The gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

There will be an opening reception on Thursday, Oct. 5 from 6-8 p.m.

Hitch 101

Alfred Hitchcock's "Young and Innocent" and "Jamaica Inn" will be screened at USC's Lucas Theater and part of the Hitch 101 Film Festival. The screenings are free and begin at 5 p.m. For reservations call (213) 740-2167.

New Releases

The following movies open in general release this weekend:

•"Beautiful," starring Minnie Driver, is about a young mother obsessed with winning a major beauty pageant.

•"Remember the Titans" stars Denzel Washington in this drama about two coaches who work together to integrate a 1971 high school football team. (see review, page 13).

The following movies open in select theaters. Check local listing for times and locations:

•"Girlfight" is a drama about an angry young woman who channels her frustration into boxing. It stars Michelle Rodriguez.

•"Best in Show" is a spoof of show dogs and their owners.

Norman Rockwell

The exhibition "Norman Rockwell: Pictures for the American People" makes it West Coast visit showing at the San Diego Museum of Art. The show runs Oct. 28 through Dec. 31. For information call (619) 232-7931.

Bad Religion opens to Cheers at Glass House

by Rene Luna
photography by Denisse Villalba



Playing hard for almost two hours without a break were (from left) Jay Bentley, Brian Baker, Greg Graffin and Greg Hetson of the band Bad Religion, at the Glass House in Pomona on Monday.

Punk is not dead. This Monday Pomona's Glass House was full of die hard fans of punk rock as they eagerly lined up outside to see one of the oldest punk bands still touring—Bad Religion.

Bad Religion has been around for 20 years and continues to be one of the most respected bands in the punk scene. Most punk bands today give credit to Bad Religion for being a big influence for starting bands.

The band had postponed its set at the Glass House from earlier this year as they suddenly went on tour with Fenix TX and Blink 182, but they returned for a two-night stand at the Glass House.

Punk band Millicent, and hardcore punk Ignite, opened up Monday night before a crowd of nearly 400 energy-driven punk rockers who packed in tight at the Glass House theater. Ignite gave a preview of Bad Religion's set as they launched into their hard style of music, sending the crowd into a frenzy as they moshed in the pit, and crowd surfed, giving the security guards a tough job of trying to keep the crowd surfers from flying past the stage barrier that separated the band from the audience.

When Ignite had finished its set, people began cramming their bodies to the front of the mosh pit area as roadies began setting up for Bad Religion. Once they were finished setting up, there was no movement on stage. People began chanting "Bad Religion! Bad Religion! Bad Religion!" After about two minutes of this, the stage lights lit up the large Bad Religion backdrop, indicating the band was soon coming up. But the band seemed to tease the crowd once again, as there was no movement.

Suddenly, out came the band: bassist Jay Bentley, guitarist Greg Hetson, guitarist Brian Baker, and drummer Bobby Schayer, minus lead singer Greg Graffin. There was a thunderous cheer as the band waved to the crowd. Bad Religion proceeded to launch into the title track of their newest album, "The New America."

> 'It was awesome! People were moshing in the pit and floating. There was a lot of energy.'
> *—Jared Landaker, sophomore*

As the band played, out came Graffin, smiling and waving to the applauding crowd. Everyone sang along with Graffin, creating so much energy in the room that it vibrated all over the Glass House. After about four songs, Graffin finally spoke to the audience, joking around by saying "You guys are lucky, you get to go home while we have to work Monday night!"

Bad Religion went on to play a two hour set, with songs like "Suffer," "Part III," "Change of Ideas" and "Infected." After playing 20 years of punk rock, the band did not show any sign of slowing down. Song after song, each band member performed like they were still teenagers. Zoli Teglas, lead singer for Ignite said even after 20 years, "Bad Religion does not have to continue playing punk rock, but they still do."

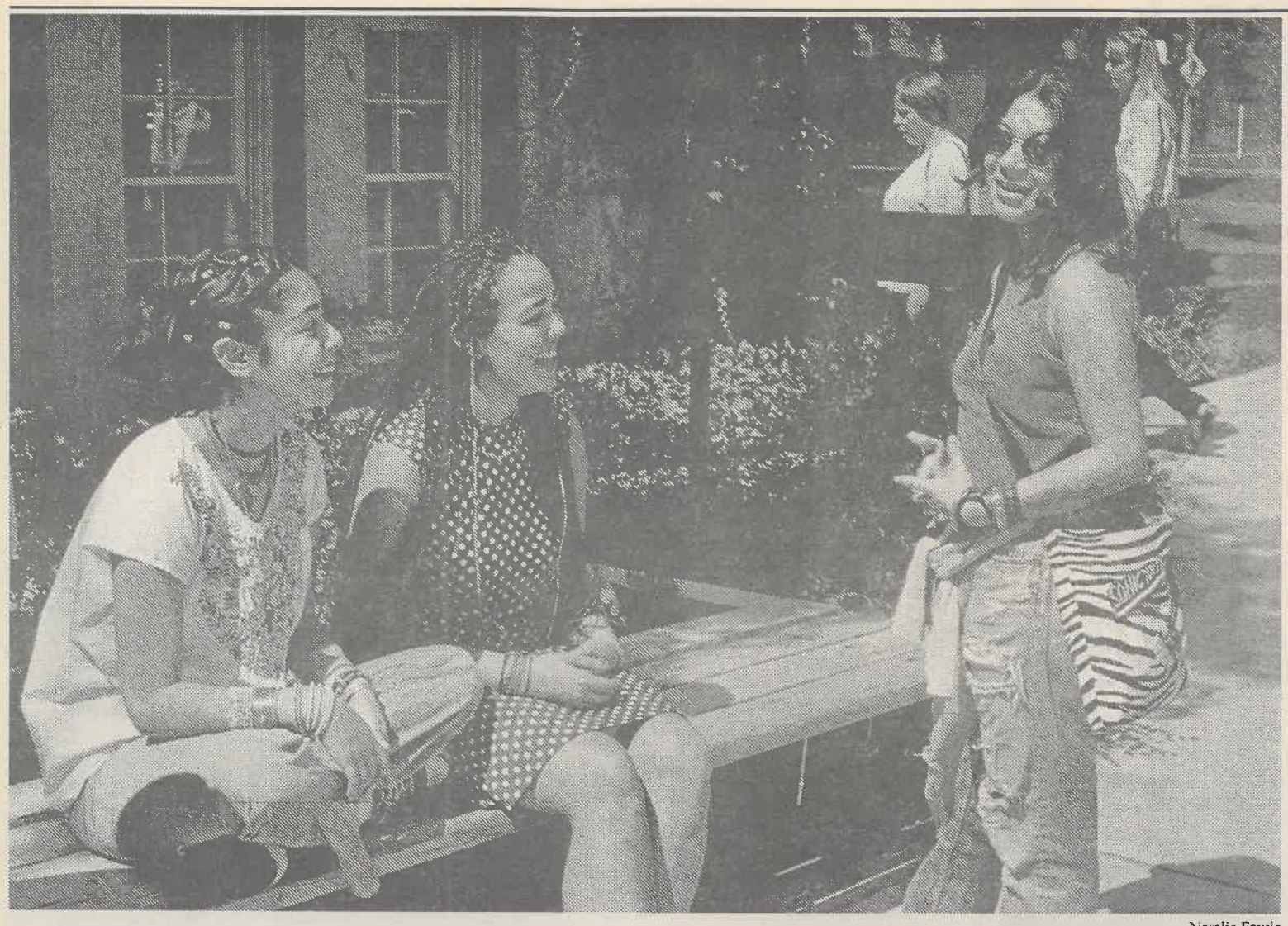
Sophomore Jared Landaker who attended the Bad Religion show on Sunday, commented, "It was awesome! People were moshing in the pit and floating. There was a lot of energy."

Sophomore Andrew Kim described Bad Religion as being an excellent band live and that the "energy and enthusiasm is insane!" He went on to say that Bad Religion has always helped bands get discovered and that the strength of the band has been the lyrics that speak of relevant issues.

The Glass House offers a consistent schedule of both featured bands and solo artists such as Punk-O-Rama, Agnostic Front, Voodoo Glow Skulls, Face to Face and Jurassic 5. Punk O-Rama will be playing on Nov. 11 and promises to be a huge show. Agnostic Front, a punk band, will also play Nov. 4.

The "Word of Mouth" tour which includes Beat Junkies, Dilated Peoples, Jurassic 5 and Supernatural, will play on Nov. 5-6.

The Glass House is located at 200 W. Second Ave. in Pomona. Box office information can be obtained from (909) 469-5800.



Natalie Fowle

Nancy Mendez, Andee Gomez and Jennifer Contreras all shop at thrift stores to find retro grunge clothing. Contreras says, "This stuff is cheap and a lot better looking than trendy stuff. A lot of what I wear represents something about me."

Fall fashion falls into ULV attire

•Wardrobe reflects self-expression

Deanna Reyes
Staff Writer

Style. A simple word can sum up so much. With style comes a sense of individuality, uniqueness and self-definition. Style is how one perceives oneself and how an individual wants to be perceived by others. One's innate qualities are revealed through the style one portrays. Style is more than fashion; it is a way of self expression.

"I think style depends on how the individual wants to express themselves," said sophomore Sokhon Pok. "Style is a healthy form of expression."

Over time, style and fashions have changed, evolved, and somehow have found their way back to debut in another era. Fashion is an ever-changing paradox–as soon as a style becomes popular it is then deemed "out of style" by the abundant designers, fashion writers and stytlists.

In past eras, a certain dominant style was always prevalent. The '50s were about poodle skirts, saddle shoes and James Dean wannabes. Raging in the '60s were clothes that made more than a fashion statement. Jeans were graffitied with slogans of the time like "make peace, not war" and "power to the people."

"Saturday Night Fever" sparked the disco-inspired fashions of the '70s. The bigger and more elaborate bell bottoms and platforms were– the better. Preppy polo shirts and designer labels were seen on the runways of the '80s. Out on the streets, some extreme teenagers donned the punk rocker look with neon clothing and spiked hair.

"If I could go back to revisit any era of the past, it would have to be the '70s," said senior Miriam Bueno. "I like the tight pants and bright shirts that people wore."

In the '90s, the defined styles of the past seemed to blur into a feeling of "anything goes." The '90s meant self expression and defining oneself as a true individual. People were no longer wearing the latest trend, but wearing what they felt most comfortable wearing.

> 'I think style depends on how the individual wants to express themselves. Style is a healthy form of expression.'
> —*Sokhon Pok, sophomore*

Hollywood style is the perfect example of how diverse the fashion world has become.

According to VH1's "The List,"Lenny Kravitz is the king of vintage. He can pull off mixing normally clashing colors, nose rings and retro style sunglasses and still manage to look good.

Blink 182 keeps it casual with t-shirts, ripped shorts and baseball hats, while Jennifer Lopez's couture style involves attention-grabbing clothing by designers like Versace.

Students at the University of La Verne are much like these Hollywood stars. Although it is unlikely to see a girl sitting in Davenport wearing a $20,000 Chanel gown, the similarity is still present.

Each person possesses their own style which is an important aspect of who they are. For some, fashion sense is a matter of what clothes happen to be clean in the dresser that morning, but to others, style is a way to express creativity and individuality. Each generation defines its own style that reflects what time and culture they are

Continued on page 14

Oscar race 'Almost' started

Ryan Mac Donald
Staff Writer

It is the end of September and still nearly seven months before every star bedazzles their dress, highlights their hair and hooks with the newest "hottie," but already in the Hollywood industry people and moviegoers are predicting and handicapping their best guesses for the 2000 Academy Awards Ceremony.

"Almost Famous" chronicles the journey of a young man's coming of age story as he travels with the fictional band Stillwater, and reports for *Rolling Stone*. Newcomer Patrick Fugit stars as the young boy, whose character is based on writer/director Cameron Crowe's ("Jerry Maguire") real life experiences.

"Famous" is the first movie of the 2000 year to garner unanimous critical praise, and with the support from a strong box office, this picture could emerge as the film to beat in March.

With winning performances from Billy Crudup and Fugit, and outstanding supporting performances from Frances McDormand and Kate Hudson (Goldie Hawn's daughter), this film could receive multiple acting, writing and directing nominations.

As an Oscar-recognized cast who is trying to change the world in their next film, Kevin Spacey, Helen Hunt and Haley Joel Osment are ready to pass the kindness on in "Pay it Forward." Directed by Mimi Ledger (Deep Impact), "Forward" follows the story of Eugene (Spacey), a teacher who assigns his class the task of making the world a better place. Trevor (Osment), one of Eugene's students, adopts the homework assignment and plans to expand the good deeds to everyone he meets. Arlene (Hunt), Trevor's abusive, alcoholic mother, is the center of her son's first project.

"Forward" provides Spacey, Hunt and Osment with characters the Academy likes to reward. Several scenes between Osment and Hunt were reportedly so intense that Hunt re-choreographed her abusive scenes in order to not harm Osment. Not

Continued on page 14

Movie Review

'Titans' is movie to remember

Danny Craig
Sports Editor

Even if director Boaz Yakin's "Remember the Titans" does not go down in cinematic history as the next "Varsity Blues," the Disney film definitely earns a place on the shelf with any gridiron film-fan's collection.

The plot, based on a true story, surrounds T.C. Williams High School football program in Virginia during the Fall of 1971.

After the school district integrates classes as a result of the Civil Rights Act, administrators hire Coach Boone played by Denzel Washington to head the football program and help with the racial inequality.

Washington's character has to take former Titans head Coach Yoast (Will Patton) as his defensive coordinator and lead a ethnically diverse team of youth whose racial intolerance serves as their greatest obstacle.

After Boone's team has an early season success, he is notified that should his team lose a bout, he will be fired.

Although the film has its realistic game sequences, (including a climactic nail-bitter for the state championship) the film is unique to its genre in that it is not reliant on the scrimmage scenes to captivate the audience. "Remember The Titans" takes the obvious sports film scenario of a team overcoming adversity and presents an emotional story of comradery and human goodwill.

Washington presents a commanding career norm performance in his role as Boone who pushes his athletes to play and think with their hearts and not the social ignorance of their community.

In one scene, Washington tells his players, "You may not like each other, but you will respect each other."

The "Titans" is complimented by an exceptional roster of players including Ryan Hurst, who plays "Gary Bertier,"the Titan's returning All-American defensive back. Patton, ("Armageddon") as the former victorious, now demoted coach brings an additional appeal for the audience member.

Disney's "Remember the Titans," opens in theatres everywhere tonight.

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This wonderful work of modern Cuban exile theater takes on the difficult themes of totalitarianism, dictatorship and human rights abuses by combining farce with both surreal and absurdist tendencies.

In Madame Camille's School of Dance, we see a metaphor for life under military dictatorship. Students are trapped within, forced to perform the controlling teacher's demands, subject to her verbal abuse and ridicule. In her studio, students are taught to dance, but we quickly realize that the song and dance are just a thinly veiled military training, requiring strict behavior and unquestioning obedience of the chief's orders.

Although rooted in the Cuban experience, this allegory makes us reflect on the broader history of Latin America—indeed any society subject to authoritarianism—as well as the intersections of power and schooling. As students learn to believe every lie, every mistruth and every hypocrisy spouted from their teacher's mouth, we come to understand why they have not questioned the central contradiction of the play: Madame Camille is portrayed by a man.

In a totalitarian system where they promise us the sky, we realize the costly price to be paid for believing. A reality founded in lies is always about to crumble, burying its faithful, unquestioning followers along with it.

Fashion previews...

Continued from page 13

they are exposed to.

For freshman Michael Haydel, style is more than just about clothes. "Style is not just something that you put on," he said, "but it's what's inside of you." Haydel describes his own personal style as "laid back but still classy." When asked what his favorite fashion from the past was, he enthusiastically said "Parachute pants like MC Hammer wore!"

Bueno said her style depended on her particular mood that day.

'Style is not just something that you put on.'
—*Michael Haydel, freshman*

"Some days I like to be nice and comfortable, but other days I like to dress up," she said. Bueno said she feels style is important because it shows everyone's own unique self through their expression of style.

"I define my style as clean and comfortable," said Pok. "My personality and my style matches one another."

Whatever style each student chooses to portray, the quality of self image is always prevalent. So, what is next for the fashions of the millennium? Silver space suits? Biodegradable cargo pants? Who knows, anything is possible. As new trends and styles keep popping up each day, the feeling of expressing oneself through style will always be "in."



Natalie Fowle

Part of sophomore Nancy Mendez's style is that she shops at thrift stores to save money and to find clothing items to wear that are different from the normal mainstream trends. Mendez states, "I think that our society has breed us to believe the more expensive the better. Who truly believes they need to pay $200 for a name brand shirt."

Fall movie preview...

Continued from page 13

opening until Oct. 20, "Forward" is being released during prime Oscar contention, and if the movie is marketed correctly and finds an audience, Spacey, Hunt and Osment, who have three Oscars and four nominations between them, should begin to work on their speeches now.

Following up his chilling supernatural thriller "The Sixth Sense", M. Night Shyamalan's newest effort "Unbreakable" stars Bruce Willis, Samuel L. Jackson and Robin Wright Penn. Willis stars as a man who survives a horrifying train wreck and is the only individual to emerge without being injured. Jackson aids Willis in his attempt to discover the supernatural occurrences surrounding the accident.

'Hollywood industry people and moviegoers are predicting and handicapping their best guesses for the 2000 Academy Awards.'

Shyamalan's last film was one of the year's largest surprises, and if "Unbreakable" captures an audience and critics praise as his last film did, he may be returning to this year's Oscars and even going home with a few of the coveted trophies.

Teaming together for another go around, Tom Hanks and director Robert Zemeckis are following up their success of "Forest Gump" with the deserted island drama "Castaway". Hanks will star as Chuck Noland whose charter flight crashes into the South Pacific; however, this deserted island has no immunity challenges, no "trucker Sue," and no going home in 40 days. After being presumed dead by his girlfriend (Helen Hunt), Noland struggles to remain alive against the elements.

Hanks' record with Oscar voters is something to remember when handicapping the race (he always figures in), and with the recent success of CBS' "Survivor," the movie has potential to catch an audience very easily. Also, Hanks mirrors the ultimate survivor Richard Hatch, in dropping nearly fifty pounds and growing an obscenely bushy beard to transform his character's look. If that is not enough to grab the attention of the Academy... it is.

"The Legend of Baggard Vance" starring Matt Damon, Will Smith and Charlize Theron is directed by Oscar-winner Robert Redford and is based on a novel about a WWI hero. A man, (Damon) challenges two golfers in a tournament with the assistance of his caddie (Smith).

Damon (Best Actor, "Good Will Hunting") and Theron (Best Picture, "Cider House Rules") are both actors who are familiar with Oscar territory, and with funnyman Smith to provide comedic support, "Vance" could easily become the Oscar "feel-good" movie nominee.

In his second major motion picture of this year, director Steven Soderberg is exploring the inner workings of international drug trade in his latest movie "Traffic." Surpassing the success of his first major hit, "Erin Brockovich" will not be easy, but with Michael Douglas, Catherine Zeta-Jones, and Dennis Quaid, this film has star power that no other Sodenberg film has had. With two impressive projects in one year, this director is guaranteed recognition.

Also anticipate the Julia Roberts box office success "Erin Brockovich" to factor into the race with nominations for Roberts, Albert Finney, and director Sodenberg. "Wonder Boys," which opened earlier this year and scheduled to be re-released later this year, received enough critical support for Michael Douglas and director Curtis Hanson to reap nominations in their respective categories. "Gladiator," starring Russell Crowe, was one of the summer's biggest movies, and this picture could be nominated in multiple categories.

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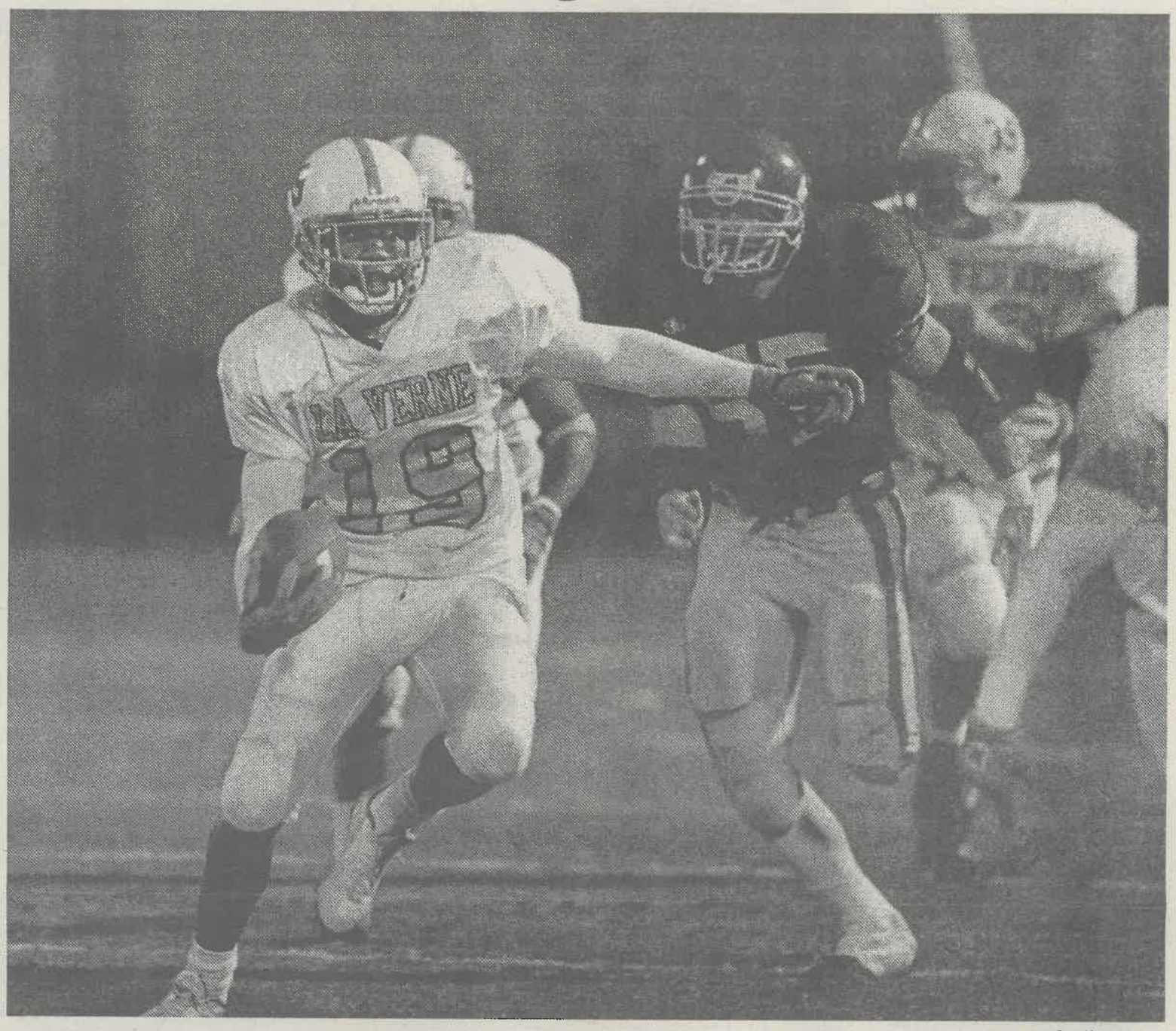
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Football castrates Stags in 48-7 rout

Heather Baxter
Assistant Sports Editor



Jennifer Newman

James Evans strides away from Nathan Lubetkin of Claremont. Evans had 32 receiving yards and returned punts for 39 yards in La Verne's 48-7 win over the Stags. Evans also contributed one of La Verne's six touchdowns.

Following the disappointing loss to Azusa Pacific last week, the University of La Verne football team rebounded with a 48-7 romp of Claremont-Mudd-Scripps on Saturday.

Compared to the rest of the game, the fourth quarter was relatively quiet, as the La Verne defense allowed the only Claremont score of the night with 14:58 left in the game. The sole Stag touchdown was not left unanswered, though, as Tauheed Jermany quickly answered with a La Verne touchdown. This would be the final score of the game and would cement La Verne's insurmountable lead.

"The APU game was a great opportunity to learn," said head coach Don Morel. "[We've improved] our ability to run the ball and we're just starting to learn who this football team is."

In fact, compared to the dismal amount of yards gained rushing against APU, La Verne gained 185 net yards on rushing against the Stags.

The scoring started early for the Leopards as an interception a minute and a half into the game gave La Verne control of the ball. James Evans scored the first points of the game with a touchdown with only 2:01 played in the first quarter. Flynn Turner completed the touchdown with a successful kick.

Turner would go on to complete all of his extra-point kicks successfully, and kicked both a 43-yard and a 50-yard field goal to complete his game.

An aggressive offense was important for La Verne as it increased its lead over the Stags to 31-0 with three more touchdowns and a 43-yard field goal in the first half. The costly mistakes made by the Stags when they had possession of the ball also contributed to the Leopard dominance.

In the first half alone, Claremont allowed three interceptions and committed two fumbles. Also, a lack of successful completions plagued the Stags, as they were only able to gain 194 yards compared to La Verne's 377 net yards.

"We can't turn the ball over for scores like that," said Stag's coach Rick Candaele. "We made it a really short field for [La Verne]."

Key to the Leopards' victory was the ability of La Verne to convert Claremont turnovers in Claremont territory without committing any of its own. In comparison to the Stags three lost fumbles and four interceptions, La Verne only gave up possession on two fumbles and neither Becker nor Jeremy Mears, the other Leopard quarterback to play in the game, was intercepted by CMS.

Not to be second-guessed over his use of two quarterbacks, Morel explained his reasoning.

"We're still trying to figure out who we are," he said. "We've been at it now for about three and a half weeks. It's a great opportunity for us to learn. We're still working on it. It's a work in progress. We're not sure who our quarterback is yet."

Also, the spread between the Stags and the Leopards third-down conversions, three of 11 and seven of 14, respectively, illustrated the La Verne control over the game.

The dominant offense was not the only successful aspect of La Verne's game. A strong defensive line held the Stags scoreless until the fourth quarter, where on a hand-off from the quarterback, Stag Ryan Mele ran for one yard for the only CMS touchdown of the game.

Impressive La Verne performances included Demetric Brown, Evans, Travis Lerma, James Torrance, and Jermany, all of who scored touchdowns, as well as Jonathan Johnson, who returned three interceptions for a combined 80 yards.

Ryan Gocong had an impressive game for the Stags, gaining 80 yards on only 18 carries, but he also lost two fumbles. Stag's quarterback Nick Bonacci struggled throughout the game, converting only 6-of-15 passes and throwing all four interceptions.

"We had some strong defensive checks," said Morel, who explained that it was not only the offense who was successful during the game. He also was impressed with the rushing attack.

"[The rushing attack] is starting to get there. We're getting our guys healthy, and that's huge."

Although Morel was

Continued on page 16

Student committee promotes athletics

Stacey Mleczko
Features Editor

The Student Athletic Advisory Committee (SAAC) has established a voice for the student athlete.

In spring semester of '99, the organization was reactivated by Head Athletic Trainer Jim May and women's basketball and softball coach Julie Kline.

Although the organization is currently active, the Associated Student Federation does not officially recognize it. May said that ASF is hesitant because according to its constitution, an official club must be open to all members of the student population.

The SAAC limits its membership to two elected athletes from each team on campus. The coach on each team is responsible for designating two dedicated players who can genuinely represent the team's opinion at each meeting.

"We want reps to go to their team after a meeting and say, 'What do you think about this...?' and bring group opinions back to us," said May.

May said the organization means no prejudice against anyone who would like to participate but during the start-up of the club, he said he feels it is best to start small and strong, while growing to accommodate increasing interest.

The student run committee anticipates progress and protest toward conference and national settings.

"We're at a university that is private and small. It is a student ran university. Opinions matter, especially as a whole," said May.

Manuel Rodriguez, senior football player and movement and sports science major is the SAAC's elected co-chairman.

"SAAC is focusing on promoting equality among sports," he said. Rodriguez said he believes that when ULV athletes unite and support each other, they can expect students to also.

Both Rodriguez and May said the organization has set a goal of gaining more student and community support. They said they agree that the foundation of support lives in each athlete and the first step is to find out why there is a lack of intersport support.

By building interest in athletes to attend sports outside their playing field, ULV spirit can expect an increase in unity among all teams and sports.

The SAAC is also working to change the stereotypical perception of the college athlete. Last semester, the organization built a house for Habitat for Humanity. This semester, a school-wide can food drive is in the planning.

May said that all too often, non informed members of the university and community think of college athletes as spoiled athletes who go to class once in a while and have everything taken care of for them.

"The SAAC gives them a voice and an outlet to show community involvement and interest," May said.

SAAC meetings are held Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. on an as needed basis. When community service projects are planned, all athletes and members of the university are encouraged to participate.

The African American Student Alliance

has nominated
Chakwan Turner
&
Jonathan Johnson
for the
2000 Homecoming Court
Good luck!!

AASA is looking for a co-sponsor for a Halloween party on Tuesday, 10/31!!! If you are interested please contact Mia Moore at ext. 6254

Women's soccer falls short to Redlands

Chad Harp
Special to the **Times**

A pendulum of women's soccer talent was showcased Wednesday at the University of Redlands where the Leopards were defeated 2-1.

The ongoing battle for the go ahead goal waged on in the second half when home field advantage dawned luck for the Bulldogs. Redlands Meredith Gradishaw placed an unstoppable shot in the top left-hand corner of the Leopards goal to take the 2-1 lead with 14:40 to play in the match.

The Leopards, coming hard on the attack with 3:28 remaining to play, were able to draw the Redlands goalie away from net. But before a shot could be taken at the open goal, Bulldog defenders were able to apply pressure causing an unlucky hand ball to be called on La Verne.

"We played a great game, (ULV) just didn't get enough quality shots off," said ULV head coach Wendy Zwissler.

With the first half coming to a close and the Bulldogs looking to take a 1-0 lead into the second half the Leopards Rachel Leiberman broke away from Redlands defenders to cross up the goalie and tie the game with streaking shot to the bottom left corner of the goal.

Coming into the second half with a tie 1-1 score, the Leopards attacked the Bulldogs zone keeping a constant charge to the goal. Before the Bulldogs scored the final score, La Verne's best chance to take the lead happened half way through the second half when the Leopards had taken over the Redlands box, but a yellow card was issued to Nicholette Castro as she tried to gain possession of a loose ball.

The women's soccer team will play host to Cal Lutheran today at 7 p.m.



Jennifer Newman

La Verne players Nancy Santana and Maia Kahaunaele defend their goal from Janine Dictor of Claremont. The women lost 2-0 on Saturday against Claremont at ULV. The Leopards host rival Cal Lutheran today at 7 p.m.

Soccer continues struggle

Amanda Stutevoss
Special to the **Times**

Penalties and injuries played a factor in Wednesday's men's soccer game against the Redlands, as the Leopards were defeated 10-0 to the Bulldogs.

La Verne entered Wednesday's game knowing that their defensive game needed to be razor sharp.

"We came out with good defensive posture, but no true offensive threat," said head coach Shayan Jalayer.

The Leopards held the Bulldogs for the first 15 minutes of the game until Redlands forward Andy O'Shay scored on a breakaway, his first goal of four.

Leopards' starters Nathan Chabolla and Max Gebhart both received red cards in Saturday's game against Claremont. In addition starter Nathan Swift sat out due to an injury, leaving La Verne with only three reserve players. Twenty minutes into the first half, midfielder Brice Nixon had to leave the game due to a contusion to his leg.

"Red cards and injuries did have some impact on our loss, but I would have to attribute most of the let down to mental mistakes," said Jalayer.

A scoring streak by the Bulldogs in the second half put the game out of reach. The Bulldogs scored four goals within a matter of 7 minutes bringing the score to 8-0.

The Leopards were outshot 30-10 throughout the game. "We didn't close down very effectively," said captain Art Pico.

The Leopards, 1-7, host Cal Lutheran today.

Cross country prospers at tournament

Christian A. Lopez
Staff Writer

Saturday's cool temperatures provided favorable conditions for the University of La Verne men's and women's cross country teams as they traveled to UC Riverside for the Riverside Cross Country Invitational.

The men's team was led by junior Lucas Neubauer, who not only had the 24th best time out of 215 runners, but set a new school record for La Verne on the 8000 meter course with a time of 26 minutes, 38 seconds. "It feels good to know that my name will have a spot in the record books for ever," Neubauer said of his record breaking performance on Riverside's Citrus Experiment Course.

Neubauer credited his coach's guidance and his extra weekend training for his outstanding run which was just two minutes shy of first place finisher Steve Frisone of Cal Coast who finished in 24:46.

The men's team finished 15th overall out of 21 schools with an average time of 28:53. Coach Pat Widolff commented after, "I am really pleased with the men's performance, I thought they ran really well."

Also contributing to the men's strong output was Sergio Rojas who finished 101 with a 28:15 time.

The women's team had the misfortune of being one runner short of the five that is needed to be eligible as a team, but were still able to compete in the meet. Junior Leti Arroyo had a good individual performance with a 20:31 time on the 5000 meter course, placing 64th out of 210 runners.

The women's ineligibility does not concern coach Widolff at this point because these meets are just invitationals. His main concern is to have both his men's and women's teams ready for the Oct. 28 conference meet.

"We are trying to get everyone at their peak and running their best so we can be ready come October. That's when it really counts," said Widolff.

The team's next meet is tomorrow at the Stanford Invitational. The race will begin at 4 p.m.

Football...

Continued from page 15

impressed with his defense's performance, he readily acknowledged the impact that CMS turnovers had on the outcome of the game.

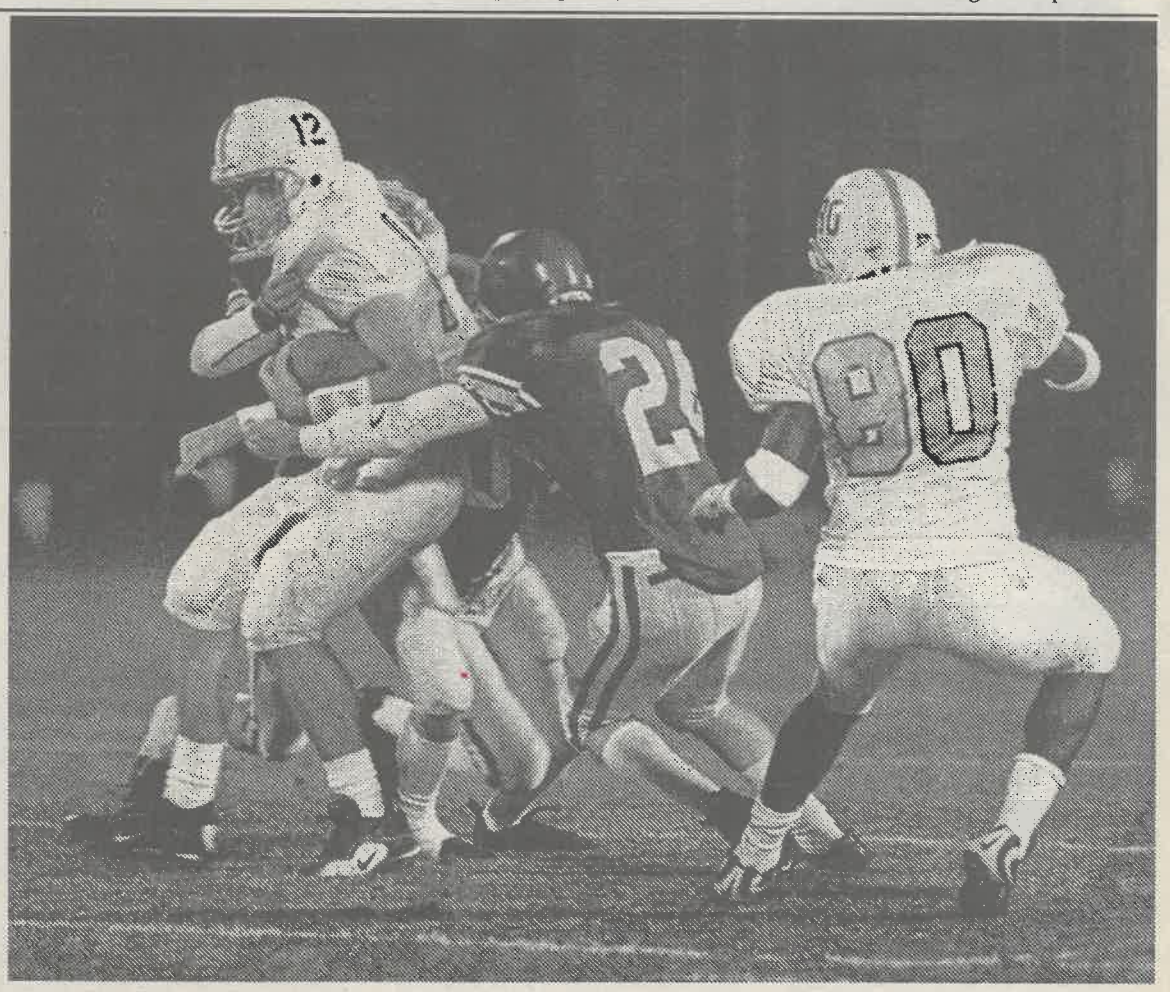
"I was [surprised by all of the turnovers]," said Morel. "Typically, CMS is a very stingy, stingy team.

"I think every team is going to have one game like [this]," he said. "We just got theirs tonight.'

For this reason, despite the dominating victory over Claremont, Morel is not ready to say that he has figured out who will play every game.

'We're a work in progress," he said. "We do have things to work on. We need to work on our third-down conversions. We've been playing in a box too much. We've got to work outside of the box. But, the effort level is at 1,000 percent. You just can't beat that, and I'm very appreciative for it."

With a 1-1 overall, 1-0 Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic record, the Leopards play host to Occidental College on Saturday at 1 p.m. After a 13-7 victory over Colorado College, the Tigers enter the SCIAC matchup to open conference play with a 1-1 record.



Jennifer Newman

Aaron Becker feels the weight of Chris Williams and two other Claremont players. La Verne suffered two sacks in Saturday's Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference game against Claremont, but the recovery of seven interceptions and fumbles made up for the loss. Five of six touchdowns scored by La Verne were after interception and fumble recoveries.