Campus Times

October 13, 2000 | University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750 | Vol. 109, No. 5

Ethernet may be equipped in Oaks

Deanna Reyes
Staff Writer

Roommates and computer science majors Nick Van Der Wande and Jason Opdycke, have made a proposal to assist in installing Ethernet into the Oaks Residence Halls. Ethernet is a service which would allow students to connect to the Internet without having to use their phone line.

According to Van Der Wande, the Oaks is already wired for proper installation and has been that way for almost a year now. Van Der Wande said they already have the hardware that is needed, called hubs, and are equipped with enough to make it happen. The reason for the delay is that the C Building lacked the power to install the system and funding has been lacking in the past.

Brian Tresner, network manager, said the reason why Ethernet has not been set up earlier is that they lacked manpower to physically set it up, a lack of hardware and have a staff that is "overworked and understaffed."

Informal meetings and telephone conversations between Van Der Wande, Opdycke, Clive Houston-Brown, chief information officer, and Tresner, have taken place to discuss the details of the proposal. Van Der Wande said Houston-Brown seemed enthusiastic about the installation of the Ethernet, and wanted to get started on the planning process. Houston-Brown said they discussed what needed to be done in order to make the installation happen.

"Installation of the Ethernet is going to happen," said Houston-Brown. "It's just a matter of time so we can see what we need to do to make it happen."

Tresner said installing Ethernet is something they've been wanting to do for awhile and that up until yesterday, the dorm was not ready for proper installation.

Van Der Wande said he was upset since a tuition raise was implemented this year, and that a portion of it was supposed to be used toward technology improvements. "Obviously we're paying more money for something and we're not getting it," he said.

According to Houston-Brown, a portion of the raise will be going toward various technological improvements, and the Technology Oversight Committee will decide how these funds will be used for instructional technology.

Houston-Brown said the Computer Science Club as well as Van Der Wande and Opdycke were interested in doing what they could to speed up the process.

Van Der Wande said he and Opdycke have volunteered their time and services to help set up the Ethernet system in students' dorm rooms. The Computer Science Club would be willing to help users set up their computers to be Ethernet ready.

Houston-Brown said they are looking at a possible wireless connection for Stu-Han and Brandt Residence Halls.

"We plan to install Ethernet into all of the dorms," said Tresner. He said that Stu-Han and Brandt need to be evaluated as to what needs to be done for installation.

"It is very important to get students in the dorms connected to the Internet," said Houston-Brown. "It is high priority on our list."

Houston-Brown said when the Ethernet is installed in the Oaks, the institutional technology department will test out the successfulness of the program by first installing it in a few dorm rooms. It will most likely be in the rooms of computer literate students who are able to test the program to its full capability. According to Tresner, completion of Ethernet installation is in the near future.

Monte Carlo Night brings luck to ULV students



Liz Lucsko

Casino high rollers Steven Lau, Dan Le, Michael Irons, Christopher Miyasaki, Will Lawson and Sander Chau attended the annual Monte Carlo Night on Tuesday in suits and leather.

New print cards provide hassle-free printing

Melinda Sanchez
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Out with the old, and in with the new. The University of La Verne is changing its ways, and that includes the campus-wide used print cards for general purpose computer labs.

Most students know of the print cards that are such a convenience to ULV students trying to get that paper printed at the last minute. The old paper cards have evolved into a new form. The new card is similar to a plastic credit card with a magnetic strip and soon all ULV students will have them.

Chris Robertson, network and Support manager/programmer of Academic Computing, said that the switch would reduce the hassling of computer lab consultants, and allow them to assist students with actual needs, rather than being a cashier.

Robertson also said that the printing process will now only take about half the time, because the print card will work easier than the old ones.

According to Robertson, the major difference between the new and old is that the old print cards carried copies for 5 cents each, and the new card will carry copies for 10 cents each. Students may also switch their remaining balance from an old copy card onto a new one, but will lose the 5 cent difference per copy.

The new print card system did not cost the University any additional charges, and works to the University's advantage, because ULV was able to sell the vendor a few of their old computers.

The new print cards are already in affect and can be obtained by visiting the computer labs in Founders 207, Landis 240, AAIC 130, or in the Learning Enhancement Center. Previous balances may also be carried over in the aforementioned labs.

Inside Today's Campus Times



Features

Davenport celebrates "Taste Across the States" with a variety of food.

Page 6



Arts & Entertainment

Harris Gallery displays "Ghost Town Project" by Martin Betz.

Page 8



Sports

Football struggles through 22-2 defeat to Pomona-Pitzer.

Page 10

Person on the Street...

What is your opinion of the approval of the abortion pill RU486?



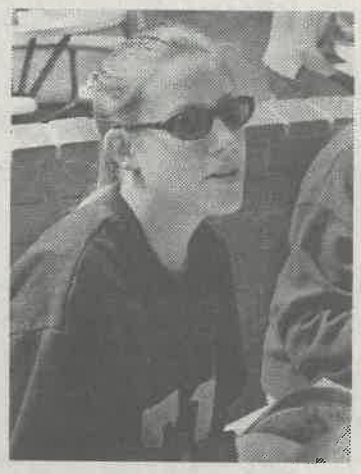
'I think it's healthier for women to be able to take the pill in the earlier phases. Here in California we have a problem with teenage pregnancy. . . . I think this may be the thing to stop teenage abortions. It's not as big of a deal having an abortion in Europe as it is in the United States.'

—Alma Perez, senior Spanish major



'I'm pro-choice, but I think that with this pill we're making it too easy for people to have an abortion. The easier we make it, the more we're going to see it happen.'

—Andrea Peña, alumni relations assistant



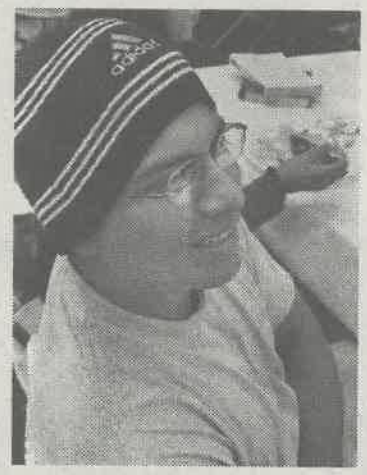
'I think that it takes away from the seriousness of the decision. It makes it easy and it might not be too hard for a 12-year-old to get an abortion.'

—Julia Marr, sophomore marketing major



'Abortion under any circumstance is a very difficult decision, but I think that if it can minimize the trauma of having to go through an actual surgical procedure, than I'd rather see that than see women go through botched attempts and die as a result.'

—Lisa Jolly, director of alumni relations



'Being Catholic, I have a problem with abortion of any kind.'

—Victor Garcia, senior history major

Drug agency releases RU486

Nathan Baca
Staff Writer

One of the nation's greatest debates became even more controversial with the Federal Food and Drug Administration's approval of the abortion pill RU486. The series of two pills, designed to induce a pregnant woman to expel her fetus within the first seven weeks, will be marketed in the United States as Mifepristone.

It has taken 20 years for RU486 to be federally approved. After French professor Etienne-Emile Baulier invented the drug in 1980, clinical trials began in the United States three years later. Claiming the drug could result in widespread health problems, President Bush banned the drug's import in 1989. Four years later, President Clinton reversed the ban, thereby beginning the rigorous FDA trials. Two weeks ago, the FDA approved the drug for public distribution.

While RU486 has succeeded in getting to American shores, fierce opposition remains in an attempt to keep the abortion drug away from American homes. The familiar battleline between pro-choice and pro-life has been given a new front in a crucial election year.

RU486 avoids the surgical option by preventing the production of progesterone, a hormone necessary for the embryo to attach to the uterus lining. After taking the pills at home, the embryo is dislodged two days later in an induced period.

Local Planned Parenthood locations had no comment at this time about where and how they will make this new method available.

Sarah Weddington, the attorney who successfully argued the landmark Supreme Court abortion case "Roe v. Wade," will be on campus Oct. 24. Weddington will be speaking to students about the past and present implications of the court ruling. The ULV Debate team will argue the issue after the speech.

University of La Verne students and faculty find this issue just a divisive as any national abortion debate.

Institute educates ULV students

Crystal Apilado
Staff Writer

The Institute for Multicultural Research and Campus Diversity was developed in order to bring awareness and support for diversity to the University of La Verne campus.

According to Derek Vergara, director for multicultural research and campus diversity, the Institute has three major functions at ULV. Those functions being programs, academic and services, which all help support and clarify any misunderstandings dealing with issues of diversity.

"The purpose of the Institute is to do research and to create programs and services for better understanding of issues encompassing diversity," said Vergara. "The mission is to create a 'learning community' on diversity and celebrating differences."

The Institute runs under the President's Office. The cycle of the Institute is that intense research is put into a program or cause. The impact that is has on campus is analyzed and then programs and services to better serve and meet the needs of the students are created.

"We are currently conducting a study examining the academic supports and barriers experienced by our African-American undergraduates," said Christina Ayala-Alcantar, director of research for multicultural research and campus diversity.

The Institute staff is widely diverse in itself. Groups of researchers and programmers made up of professional, graduate and undergraduate students represent the different groups that are committed to working and creating programs to spread diversity. The James Irvine Foundation supports the Institute.

The Institute hopes that students at ULV will be able to interact with different cultures and prepare for the challenges of pursuing a career in the "greater society".

Students should be able to get an education and learn about diversity through experience of the difficult and at times confusing situations of every day situations. Some of the subjects being tackled by the Institute are race, gender, sexual orientation as well as other diverse subjects.

"We can provide the educational journey toward multicultural mindfulness if students are willing to learn and be challenged," said Vergara.

The Institute is currently keeping busy with activities connected with the Umoja (Unity) Project. However, they are starting to work on a calendar full of activities and programs available to ULV students for the school year.

They also hope that the Institute will be able to seek out funds for student scholarships as well as establishing a seat at the table in the development and growth of ULV.

A new location is also being sought out due to the hidden and confined space that the Institute calls home now, which can be located in the Student Center next to the Associated Students Forum office.

"One that is more accessible, visible, and centralized and doesn't marginalize efforts on diversity," said Vergara.

In The News

Career Workshop

The Career Development center presents "Building a Winning Resume and Learning to Employ it!" All students especially seniors are encouraged to attend one of the two sessions on Oct. 25 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. The first session is for beginners and they will have be able to work in a computer lab to create a resume. The second session is for advanced students who already have a resume and will have a chance to get comments for improvement. For more information or to RSVP call the Career Development Center at ext. 4054.

Powder Puff

Today the annual Powder Puff Football game will be held at 7 p.m. in the Ortmayer stadium. The teams consist of sophomore and senior women against the freshmen and junior women.

Peace Corps

For those interested in joining the Peace Corps or just want more information an informational meeting will be held Oct. 16 in the Career Development Center at 11 a.m. One can also contact Merritt Beckett at (800) 424-8580, option 1. ext. 26. Or email her at mbeckett@peacecorps.gov

Flea Market

The Campus Ministry is holding a free Flea Market on Oct. 21. They are asking for volunteers to donate clothing and items to the chapel. They are also looking for volunteers to help sort clothes and items. For more information call Debbie Roberts, Protestant campus minister at ext. 4320.

Presidential Elections

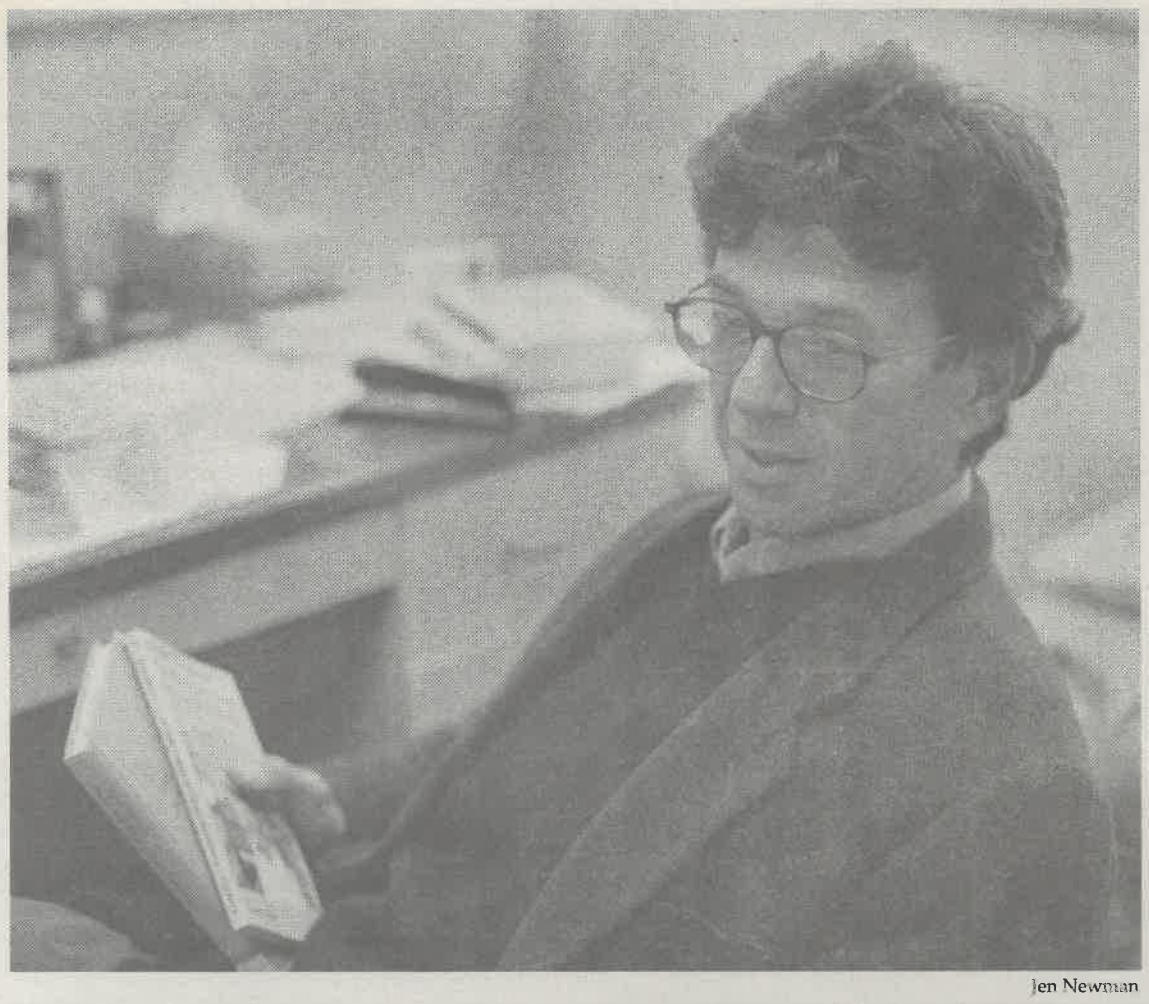
The Institute for Global Studies presents "The Presidential Election: Bush or Gore" on Oct. 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the President's Dining Room. Participants in the presentation are Associate Professor of Political Science, Richard Gelm; Professor of Business and Economics, Ahmed Ispahani; Jack McElwee and Professor of Political Science, Kamol Somvichian.

Coffee Conversation

The Master's Program in Leadership and Management will be hosting Santa Clara University dean of the Leavey School of Business and Administration Barry Posner on Oct. 23 from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the President's Dining Room. Posner will be discussing his co-written book "Encouraging the Heart-A Leader's Guide to Rewarding and Recognizing Others."

—Jazmine Ponce and Julia Caruchure

Book centers on Italian Americans



Jen Newman

Kenneth Scambray will sign his newly published book "The North American Italian Renaissance" at the Costa Mesa Borders book store Oct. 28. The event is put on by the Italian American Writers of Southern California, of which Scambray is a co-founder. Scambray currently teaches a course entitled the North American Italian Literatureand this interterm Scambray and students will travel to Rome and Florence.

Audrey Griffith
Staff Writer

Kenneth Scambray, Professor of English at the University of La Verne, began 20 years ago as a book and film critic for *L'Italo-Americano,* the west coast Italian-English newspaper established in 1908. About three years ago, Scambray decided he would like to write a book that talked about bicultural North American Italian experience.

He pieced together the essays he wrote for *L'Italo-Americano,* and put together a book, about 130 pages, that was published by Guernica Editions just this last month.

It was a 12-month publication process. Scambray submitted his manuscript in October of 1999. Scambray's book, "The North American Italian Renaissance: Italian Writings in America and Canada," is a contribution to American multiculteralists.

"This book is a collection of essays that treat the various categories that exist in any field of study, such as literary criticism, history, sociology, folklore, drama, the novel and the publisher. These categories constitute the field of study.The intention of this book is to provide a statement of what is available and what is actually going on in Italian American studies."said Scambray. "This book came from my general readings and personal opinions. It's a literary analysis."

This collection of essays presents a critical analysis of "Italianese" literature written over the last 30 years in North America, during a time that can be called a renaissance in Italian writing.

Professor Scambray recently returned from the book launching in Toronto, and will travel this weekend to New York City for the First Annual Italian American book fair where he will be on the panel for book reviewing.

Scambray said he has a rich Italian background. His grandparents both came to America from Italy at the turn of the century. He teaches a class entitled North American Italian Literature. This will also be the second year that Scambray takes students to Rome and Florence for January Interterm. "It's a great experience," says Scambray.

Scambray also hopes to have another book finished and published in a month by the same publishers. "It's a book of five of my personal, fiction short stories. Each story is anywhere from about 20 to 45 pages," said Scambray.

Iota Delta builds new Internet website

Angelique B. D'Silva
Staff Writer

Iota Delta, a local independent sorority that can only be found at the University of La Verne, is making strides to become recognized. On Sept.12, the women of Iota Delta premiered a website to make students and faculty aware of what their sorority has to offer.

"For the spring 2000 semester Iota Delta elected me public relation chair. Creating a website was not in my job description, but I decided to take on the task myself, bringing Iota Delta into the World Wide Web. I set up the first website at **http://iotadelta.homestead.com,**" said Margaret Tipton, senior and former public relations chair.

Soon after the homestead website was created, Iota Delta felt that it would be its benefit to make a website all of its own. The women decided upon **http://www.iotadelta.com.**

"Iota Delta as a whole is very excited about this endeavor. Not only does the ULV community learn more about us, but it also allows the entire planet to know about Iota Delta. It also enables our vast alumni to know what we are currently up to," said Tipton.

"The website allows Iota Delta exposure it normally wouldn't get simply because no other sorority has a website, and, perspective students, freshman on campus can explore the sorority from the safety of their computer without feeling like they are getting Greek life pushed on them," said Don Morel, director of movement and sports science.

"The website will be an innovative approach to bring alumni and active members together through communicating current events as well as upcoming events,"said senior Toni Dreier. She goes on to add,"the website will be a great access for people to see how the philanthropies are being implemented and basically get a feel of what life at the university is like."

Junior Nikole Hollenitsch wants people to know that, "We stand for individuality and sisterhood. We try to promote a positive atmosphere filled with girls wanting to contribute to La Verne and the community. We also are a group of girls that one can look to as another listener, friend, shoulder to cry on, and Davenport buddy."

Hollenitsch believes that the website will bring "publicity on who we are and what kind of contributions we make to the school and our community."

Junior Katie Aimone also adds that it is also a way, "to get involved with our events."

To publicize its premiere of the website, Iota Delta wore t-shirts with **www.iotadelta.com** so people would log on to their site. So far since Monday, 176 people have visited the site.

Aimone states, "It helped a lot because it got our name out there and it was a good way to promote our sorority to the general student body as well as teachers; this lets them see what we are about and what we stand for."

For more information on Iota Delta go to the website through ULV at **http://greek.ulv.edu.**

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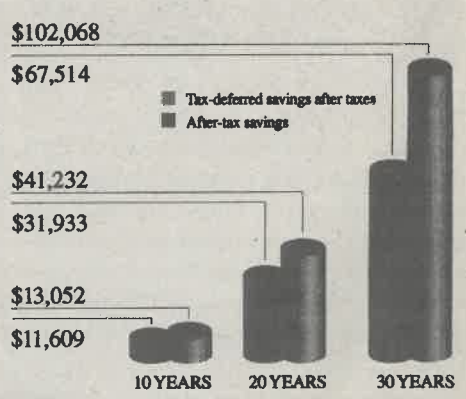

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Teachers need more experience

It is fairly common for students to get some sort of assignment that pertains to their reading for an English class. For example, students may be reading Romeo and Juliet and they may get an assignment from their teacher in which they must pretend to be either Romeo or Juliet and write a journal detailing what they would have done. That kind of assignment is expected from a teacher.

But when a teacher assigns a journal about how to assassinate a person and how one would get away with it, many eyebrows go up and many parents get scared that their children will end up dead. When that happens, it will not just be because of a crazy student, but also the result of a teacher who obviously did not think of the consequences his assignment would bring to everyone—even himself.

Not too far from the University of La Verne campus, a Covina High School teacher, Andrew Phillips, gave his students an assignment to plan an assassination of someone they would like to kill, explain why they would kill that person and how they could do it without getting caught.

This assignment was given after students read Edgar Allan Poe's "The Pit and the Pendulum," in which a person faces death either by falling into a pit or getting sliced to pieces by a swinging pendulum.

Students with strong religious beliefs had a problem with the assignment because it involved killing someone.

The students complained to administration about the assignment, and as a result, the teacher is no longer employed because the assignment was not authorized, according to Louis Pappas, assistant superintendent for the Covina Valley Unified School District.

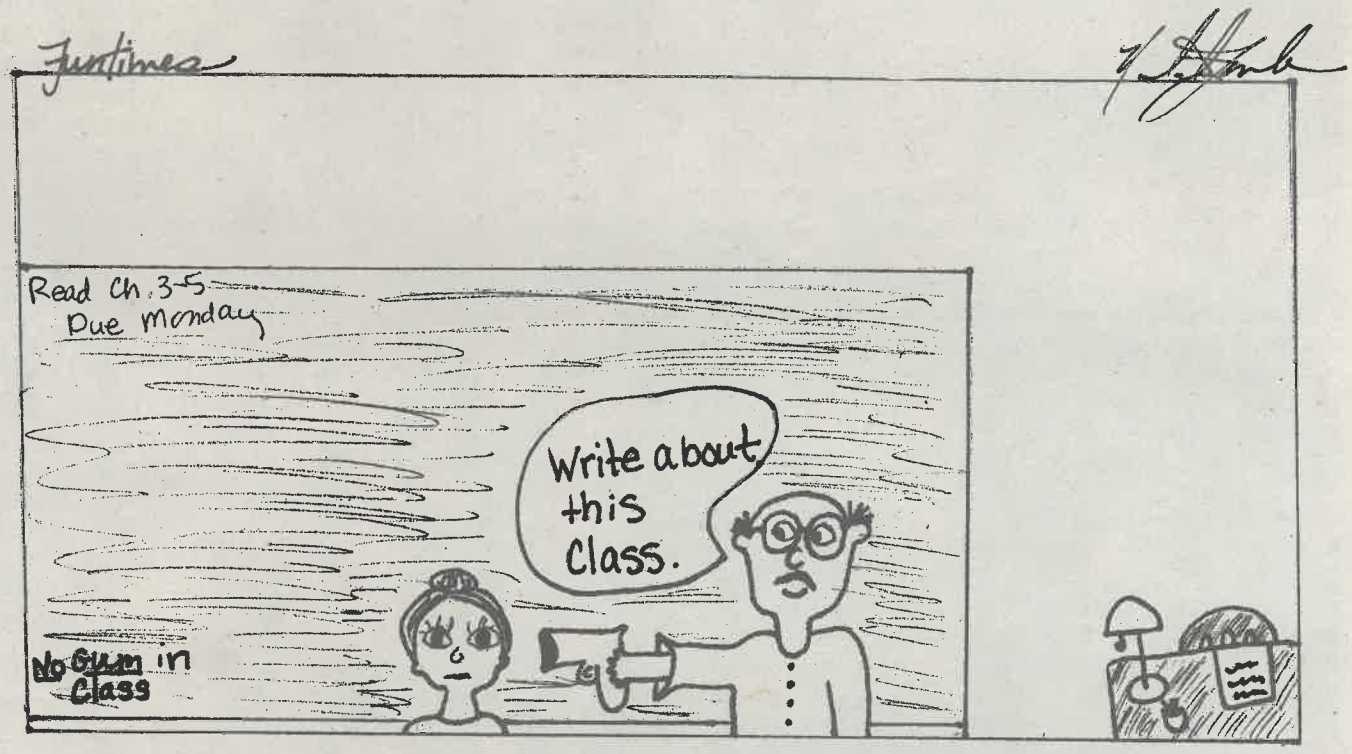
To make such an assignment is enough to reveal another Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, the student duo who killed their classmates at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. Somebody in Phillips' class could have an agenda similar to Harris and Klebold's. The two even made a violent video that some of their friends saw, yet no one did anything. Many at Covina High School wondered, "Do we want that to happen again because of this assassination assignment?"

This has made parents wonder, "What kind of people are teaching our children nowadays?" With the shortage of qualified teachers, many school districts are forced to recruit anyone that they think is sane enough to actually teach. However, many of these people do not even have credentials to do so. At some schools, the California Basic Educational Skills Test is enough to let someone become a substitute teacher.

At this point, nobody has been able to reach Phillips for comment. Perhaps he was not properly trained to be a teacher and the district just hired him simply to have someone to teach, period. Or maybe he just made a mistake. Is it worth the risk?

It used to be that being a teacher was worth something. But being a teacher also meant having adequate experience and using it in the classroom. Although teachers come and go in students' lives, there is always one teacher that can make a difference. It is that teacher who will either provide the determination a student needs to reach out for greater things or end up traumatizing the student and lead the student down a dangerous road.

The purpose of teachers is to teach students to become better people and to contribute to a better society, not a worse one, and that is the way that it should always be.



ULV should protect all employees

Despite a change in university level management, efforts spearheaded by University of La Verne students to improve working conditions for the Sodexho Marriott workers seem to be doing little good.

The University has an obligation to live up to the ideals put forth in its Mission Statement. So far, in the case of the Marriott employees, it seems as if the University has done little for these workers.

The first time that concerns were brought to the attention of some of the faculty at the University was last May. Students, as well as President Stephen Morgan and Brian Worley, director of facilities management, met with Marriott's regional director Thomas Marotta, and plans were made to improve the conditions under which Marriott employees work. Even after all of the time that has elapsed since then, little seems to have improved.

In addition to improved working conditions, there was also an effort by students to ensure that there would be no retaliation against employees who voiced some of their concerns from the beginning.

A four-step plan was sent to the University, outlining Marriott's acknowledgment of the problem. Among the promises were changes in management, bonus plans and a continued investigation into the accusations.

In the plan, however, there appears to be some glaring omissions. The management at Marriott refuses to provide more affordable health care for the workers. Another proposed change was a raise for employees. The final issue denied was a change in the overtime wage.

More than half of last year's staff was fired or let go after these concerns were raised, and some things have changed. Marriott, through its actions, has made it clear that it does not like its employees to speak out about what they might deem unfair employment practices.

The changes that are being implemented by Marriott management are superficial. So, there is new management at La Verne. Does that mean that the workloads have decreased for workers? Does that mean that the employees will make more money per hour to help support their families? No, it does not. The employees are instead offered subjective bonuses, increased workloads and more responsibility.

The University's Coalition for Diversity recently met with Marriott officials to discuss further concerns. This is a good step for the University, as it shows that the University feels a commitment to better conditions for Marriott workers. But, as of now, there seem to be no plans to change anything else, at least as far as Marriott is concerned.

ULV, in its Mission Statement, states that "The University affirms a philosophy of life that actively supports the health of the planet and its people. The University therefore encourages students to become reflective about personal, professional and societal values in light of this affirmation." It is time for the University to take an active role in investigating Marriott. Marriott's workers are very much an integral part of the campus and should be treated with respect. They should not fear retaliation for voicing valid concerns and should be given respect for the courage they show in their vocalization, just as a student would for voicing concerns about the University or any of its employees. The reality might be that Marriott as a corporation does not suit the best interest of the University of La Verne.

Campus Times
Fall 2000

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

Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the *Campus Times* editorial board. Signed columns are the opinion of the individuals and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the *Campus Times*. Letters to the Editor are due by Tuesday at 3 p.m. Letters must be typed, no more than 400 words in length, relate to a topic covered in the *Campus Times*, and are subject to editing for clarity and space.

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From the Editor...

From the field to the courtroom



Brice Nixon

When athletes are caught driving under the influence or with illegal substances in their vehicles, it is a given they are going to face criminal charges.

But when does on-field action come under the jurisdiction of the criminal justice system?

On February 21, Marty McSorley of the NHL's Boston Bruins hit Vancouver's Donald Brashear in the side of the head with his stick. In the closing seconds of the game, McSorley came up behind Brashear, swung and hit him with a two-handed slash to the right temple, leaving Brashear unconscious and twitching on the ice.

McSorley was suspended for the rest of the season, the harshest penalty ever for on-ice violence. In addition, he was charged with assault by authorities in British Columbia.

Some would argue the punishment handed down by the league was sufficient. But this incident was pretty extreme. McSorley's attack was brutal. Some of the players said they had never seen anything like it. McSorley said, "I'm still in shock at what I did."

McSorley and Brashear fought two minutes into the game and Brashear got the best of McSorley. So McSorley tried to goad Brashear into fighting again, but was unsuccessful. That makes the attack seem almost premeditated.

After the game, Cannucks General Manager Brian Burke, at one time the NHL's chief disciplinarian, said, "Leave this stuff on the ice; leave it to the National Hockey League."

Hockey is a violent sport and hitting is part of the game. McSorley is one of the leagues "thugs," an enforcer whose job is to fight for the more skilled players on his team.

It is the league's responsibility to deal with the actions of its players and punish them accordingly. If there is a time when the punishment should go beyond that, McSorley's case surely qualifies.

But at the same time it sets a dangerous precedent. How far should it go?

"There is a line somewhere that has to be found," said Irving Prager, a ULV professor of law and a criminal law attorney. "What really has to happens is the courts have to decided where that line is."

Baseball pitchers throw at opposing batters all the time. The potential is there for serious injury. Vicious hits are part of football. Should players face criminal charges for plays that their coaches might applaud as an aggressive play?

"In some of these sports violence is a necessary part," said Prager, who noted that hockey seems to cross the line more than any other sports. Prager said hockey has gone beyond what is necessary to win to tolerating personal brutality.

And does it only matter what the intent was, or is it the outcome that determines punishment?

What if a player tries to severely injure another player but is unsuccessful? Both players walk away, so is it OK that one player tried to maim the other? Or if incidental contact leaves one player unconscious or paralyzed? The intent was not to do bodily harm, but in effect the player may as well have been assaulted by the other.

Where does a sport's rules come into play in all of this? The sport of boxing is dedicated to the idea of two people beating each other senseless. Is it OK because both participants know what they are getting into beforehand and know the potential to end up with mush for brains?

It is not just the actions of players that should be scrutinized. There are plenty of examples of coaches who have exhibited violent behavior. Former Indiana University basketball coach Bob Knight was fired after years of sometimes violent behavior that culminated with the choking of one of his players. I never heard of any criminal charges against Knight.

More recently, George O'Leary, the football coach at Georgia Tech, came under fire for ordering 314-pound second-string offensive lineman Dustin Vaitekunas, who was struggling to make blocks, to stand there while four defensive lineman rushed at him full speed. Vaitekunas was tackled by two of the players as he stood there. In a sport like football, coaches need some leeway in practice, but just how much is debatable.

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**.

Parenting: an underappreciated profession



Natalie Fowle

One job that is underappreciated, low paying, and often does not get enough credit that it deserves is being a parent. But it is not for everyone. Being a parent is the most important job that anyone could have, yet it often goes unnoticed. Parents have this little tiny life that they can hold in the palm of their hand to raise and form as a living human being.

When I think that someday I may get married and have children, I start to feel like the walls are closing in and suddenly I cannot breath. First of all, I do not even fathom the possibility of a baby coming out of my body until I have given up all hope of having a figure. The crazy part of having a baby is that they never leave and now for the rest of your life there will be this person depending on you. I know this because even though I have moved away from my parents, I still need them maybe more now than ever. Having a child is the biggest commitment a person can make. Once the baby is born your dreams better be close to being accomplished because for a minimum of eighteen years you will have a person sucking you dry of your time, money and energy. Do not get me wrong, I love children but I also love the fact that I can hold them and then give them back to their parents.

To deserve the title of parent, your schedule revolves around nurturing this person, which means kissing your plans goodbye and saying hello to all day feedings and diaper changes. Children are demanding. They have to be fed multiple healthy meals a day, dressed, have toys, be watched constantly, and once they are here there is no returning or exchanging; all sales are final.

What I have noticed about children is at a certain age they start to have a need to stick anything within reach into every cavity of their bodies and as a parent you are elected to remove them. The fact that what is put into a baby will eventually come out at any given time or location, makes me feel unqualified to handle the situation. I am amazed that I have to take classes and tests to drive a car yet any yahoo can have a child.

I have issues keeping a plant alive, and I cannot believe that I know people my age with children. I do not know how they do it. Especially single parents or two parent homes where they both work, go to school and raise a family. I always hear people say that having children is the greatest thing in life but thankfully maybe I am too young to understand it.

Not everyone needs to have children. There are some people that are not good with children or ready to make the sacrifices required to be a parent. They should not try to make that commitment. Let's face it, there are some people that should not be allowed to go forth and multiply.

When I watch my parents and all of the sacrifices they make and have made for my sister and I, all I can say is thank you. I do notice all of the hard work you guys still put into loving me. Dad, I know that when I was working the late shift this summer you followed me to make sure that I got there OK, ignoring that you had to work in the morning. I still remember when I was in elementary school and you left encouraging notes and a tiny toy in my lunch bag that made me smile. Mom, thanks for staying up into the early morning hours doing my laundry so that I would have clean clothes to take back to school when you had work and class the next day. I know that I can count on you to stop my tears from falling with an extreme super star model moment. There is a saying that children are a gift from God, but I think it is the reverse, at least it is for me.

Natalie Fowle, a junior communications major, is photography editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **crazycatnat@hotmail.com**.

Stargazing not an unhealthy obsession



Jazmine Ponce

I have a confession to make, and I'd like to take this time and space to discuss my somewhat abnormal obsession that leans more toward a hobby because an obsession is kind of a creepy word to throw around. Anyway, it is an obsession that affects many every day, some have even reached the brink of insanity. I am not afraid to admit it, but yes, I am a stargazer. No I don't sit on a hill with a telescope and try to see Orion's belt; I go to different places and try to meet some of my favorite Hollywood stars.

Some people may think that it is weird but those are the people who generally do not have a love for Hollywood movie making. But I do. I have always loved watching and hearing about movie stars. As I grew older, I began to accumulate a knowledge of films, actors and television shows. I have this little database in my brain that contains tons of random information on the stars I love and hate.

I will say to an extent that I am obsessed with the mystique of Hollywood and all that goes into movie and TV making. So, I feel it is OK to have a healthy obsession/hobby and be a regular stargazer. But when it crosses the line of being "stalkerish" a la Brad Pitt's stalker, where you are breaking into someone's house to try on their clothes or overtly fanatical like the NSYNC fan who bought Justin Timberlake's half eaten piece of french toast for like a thousand dollars—can anyone say, "freak" or "yuck?"

In the past year or so I have had several wonderful stargazing experience. This summer, my best friend Ruby and I were able to sit in the bleachers at the MTV Movie Awards Pre-Show. Of course we saw a bunch of people, but we really went to see Sarah Michelle Gellar (otherwise know as Buffy from my favorite show in the world "Buffy the Vampire Slayer") and Seth Green also in"Buffy."

The other was last Sunday when I saw a play starring my two favorite actors from the soap opera "Passions." After the play, I was able to talk to them and get an autograph.

My favorite meeting of all time was when I got to interview John Cusack in a round table discussion. After the interview he signed my press kit. Now even though I had loved Cusack since I was 5, I was able to be calm and collective like a true stargazer should, yet there was this guy there who totally bordered on being fanatical. He got up and yelled "I loved you man in 'Better of Dead,' that movie is like totally the movie of our generation. Man you rock! I can't believe it's you man, you're John Cusack, can you sign my video tape of 'Bullets over Broadway'?" Now believe me, Cusack seemed to be a little annoyed if not disturbed at this guy as was I because he was giving normal stargazers a bad name.

The following is what not to do when meeting or trying to see your favorite celebrity. Don't jump up and yell incoherently about how much that person rocks; believe me it gets old pretty fast. Don't cry uncontrollably like you saw the Second Coming. That is just down right creepy. At all accounts don't bother a celebrity when they are eating or in the bathroom, that is just scary.

The key to being a good stargazer is trying to meet or talk with someone you really like or admire. You wouldn't see me running crazy to get the autograph of "Screech" from "Saved from the Bell" because who in the hell would be crazy enough to want that? I am not ashamed and I love my healthy obsession/hobby. I will even admit that today my friends Ruby and Fermin and I are on a quest to see "Buffy" filmed and hopefully we will finally get to meet our favorite stars.

Jazmine Ponce, a junior journalism major, is managing editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **jponce@ulv.edu**.

Davenport tastes across the states

Julia Carachure
Assistant Managing Editor

Usual dinner at Davenport Dining Hall is not a special occasion. But that was not the case as it hosted "Taste Across The States" on Oct. 5. It was the first of many theme dinners to come for the year.

Paintings covered the windows, attendants were dressed in costumes and hats ready to serve students the many selections that were offered. Tablecloths were laid on the tables, flags from different countries were on each table, music was playing and there was a sign pointing to different cities from Hollywood to Manhattan.

There were other attendants who distributed Mardi Gras necklaces and Hawaiian leis to students. The sections also had decorations that fit with the states' themes that were offered.

For instance, the Maui table had a dolphin ice sculpture, pineapples and palm leaves. The Texas table had cactuses, haystacks, corn vines and hats decorating their section. The Idaho section had a basket of potatoes on top of the table. A fishnet, which had a crab, clams and fish on it, hung over the glass top of the Boston section. Finally the Manhattan section had a streamer and other decorations on display.

The sandwich deli was transformed to offer hot bratwurst sausage and sauerkraut, a Chicago treat from the state of Illinois. From the state of Idaho, a potato bar was set up offering shredded cheese, sour cream and grounded chili powder. The Manhattan section offered thin crust pizza made upon students' request at the pizza bar.

Mary Elizabeth Anderson, executive chef for Davenport, feels that the theme dinners will be "breaking the monotony."

"We invited a lot of people who don't necessarily come to eat with us like staff and faculty, we invited as our guests," said Anderson. She also said that the dining room was full and that many students came to the dining hall for dinner and didn't leave until 7 p.m., long after dinner was over.

It was Anderson, along with Keith Friend, senior food services director, that came up with the idea of having monthly theme dinners.

"Last year we tried to do theme dinners, I tried to do something different every week and it got to be a bit overwhelming because we couldn't put all our effort into it and do it really right," said Anderson. "This year we decided that if we're going to have it, we'll have it once a month except that everyone is getting a treat this month because we're actually having two this month."

Many of the students were satisfied with the theme dinner that evening. "It definitely has variety. I think it's neat to have, it shows they put lots of effort into it. I didn't know what to pick," said freshman Gianina Lomedico.

On the other side of the dining hall, tables from Texas and Hawaii offered cultured choices. In the Texas section, barbecue ribs and carved tri-tip roast were being served to students. In the Hawaii section, baked mahi mahi and jasmine rice were being offered to students.

In the main line, the city of New Orleans was on display as attendants served students either chicken and sausage jambalaya or seafood etouffle.

The Boston section had clam chowder while in the Hollywood section, Cobb salad was displayed. There were assorted pies on the dessert cart.

"I thought it was very nice and I am glad to see Keith [Friend] is making changes," said junior Jeanetta Young.

The next theme dinner will be held on Oct. 31, for Halloween. A pumpkin carving contest will be held and prizes will be given out. Theme dinners will be held once a month.

If students have ideas for dinners, contact Anderson at ext. 4338 to leave a suggestion.



Jen Newman

Chris Arbizu serves Hawaiian style dishes at the first theme dinner at Davenport Dining Hall. The Oct. 5 theme was Taste Across the States. Students and staff enjoyed barbecued ribs, a potato bar with the works, clam chowder and food from New Orleans.

Monte Carlo Night entertains crowd



Liz Luscko

Live entertainment for the annual Monte Carlo Night in the Old Gym was provided a band featuring seniors Jonathan Johnson and Kephyan Sheppard (not shown) during the gambling night. The jazz oriented band has played at various events on campus.

Dining services open to vegetarians

Stacey Mleczko
Features Editor

More than 250 animals are slaughtered for food per second. That totals more than 8 billion animals per year in the United States alone. Animal rights activists argue that factory farming practices are inhumane and cruel. Many vegans and vegetarians exclude meat and animal products from their lifestyles as a result.

The Latin word "vegetus" means whole, fresh and lively. This word characterized the term "vegetarian."

Vegans take the word vegetarian a little further and while they exclude meat from their diet, they also refrain from eating, wearing, using and supporting any animal products such as dairy, eggs, leather and wool. A vast majority also educate themselves on the companies they choose to support and whether or not unnecessary animal testing is a common practice.

This lifestyle has faded in and out of society with the trends of particular groups and different generations. Studies show that it may no longer be just a trend. Vegetarians and vegans are no longer adopting this alternative way of living to be popular or different.

Many dedicated to this diet have stronger reasons behind their choice than most may think. Ethical beliefs, health benefits, environmental and economical impacts play a role in the decision to sustain or convert to a herbivorous diet. Respect for animal rights, certain religions and personal taste are also determining sectors.

Tom Galaraga, a junior journalism major and staff writer for the *Campus Times*, is a vegan of three years and a vegetarian of five years. He said he choose to become a vegetarian based on his belief and support for animal rights and decided three years ago that there was more to be done for the cause and he restricted his lifestyle habits to support veganism.

Continued on page 7

Ten named to Homecoming Court

Ryan Mac Donald
Staff Writer

In continuing an annual tradition, the University of La Verne student body elected 10 seniors to be a part of the 2000 Homecoming Court, which was announced on Oct. 9 during the Illumination ceremony.

The five men and five women who were elected will represent the students in various activities throughout the week, and at tomorrow's game two will be crowned king and queen.

The five princes are Jaymel Capinpin, Tom Chambers, Danny Craig, Manny Escalante, and Mario Guerrero. The five princesses are Gina Cerullo, Shellie Etheridge, Isabel Nguyen, Shiva Rahimi and Eboni Stanford.

Jaymel Capinpin, a psychology major, has spent his years as a student being involved with the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, the Hawaiian Club, commuter programming and new student orientation.

"One of my best experiences here at ULV was becoming a member of Phi Delta Theta," Capinpin wrote on his nomination biography in regard to his time at ULV. "With the guidance and support of my fellow brothers, I was able to grow into the individual I am today."

Tom Chambers, a communications major, is on the men's soccer team, *Campus Times* and the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum.

"I would build a new soccer field so that we wouldn't have to share the field with baseball," Chambers wrote in regards to what he would change about ULV. "That way both soccer and baseball will be happy with their own fields."

Danny Craig, a journalism major, has been involved with the *Campus Times*, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, the *La Verne Magazine*, Housing and Residential Life and he was an Orientation Week Leader.

"Having my car blow up on the 210 Freeway on my way to the Iota Delta Formal and then having to walk a quarter of a mile, during rush hour, to a call box, in a kilt," Craig wrote as his most embarrassing moment.

Manny Escalante, a movement and sports science major with an emphasis in athletic training, has been involved with the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, ASF Forum, Housing and Residential Life Staff and the Latino Student Forum.

"I would get rid of the Hoover Annex portables so that we have a place to play Frisbee," Escalante wrote on changing ULV.

Mario Guerrero, a computer information system and Spanish double major, includes ASF Forum, Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, Iota Man, Latino Student Forum, the cross country, track and diving teams as some of his involvements on campus.

"My best experience happened this past summer," Guerrero wrote. "I was fortunate enough to be given the opportunity to speak to the incoming class as ASF president. After my speech, the experience alone reinforces my belief that what I do does make a difference and that I can be a positive influence on others."

Gina Cerullo, a television broadcast major, noted her involvement with the International Student Organization, Sigma Kappa Sorority, LVTV, the Study Abroad program and KULV.

"For $1 I agreed to walk to class with a donkey mask on," Cerullo wrote about her most embarrassing moment at ULV. "I thought it would be funny but it ended up being really stupid!"

Shellie Etheridge, a social science major, has been involved with cheer, Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, ASF Forum, commuter activities programming and new student orientation.

"I would like to see the teaching of ULV tradition," Etheridge wrote about making changes on campus. "It is through our tradition that we find school spirit and I want to see ULV students become more spirited."

Isabel Nguyen, an art major, has been working with the Housing and Residential Life Staff for two years and she has been a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority.

"One of my best experiences at ULV is being a part of a sorority," Nguyen wrote. "From Sigma Kappa I have learned values, friendships, service, honor, truth, courage, integrity and ethics."

Shiva Rahimi, a communications major, has been involved with *Campus Times*, KULV, LVTV and the California Intercollegiate Press Association.

"I'm always looking for ways to improve in everything that I participate in," Rahimi wrote.

Eboni Stanford, a diversified and movement and sports science double major, has been involved with the Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, ASF Forum, Leadership Education and Development Program, African American Student Alliance and women's track team.

"I represent a positive side of ULV by being an active leader on campus, being involved in clubs and organizations on campus, attending campus events, and taking pride in our campus," Stanford wrote.

Reform Party offers alternative to main parties

Rene Luna
Staff Writer

As November's elections get closer, the Republicans and Democrats continue to visit each state in the country hoping to encourage more voter registration and win the people's vote for president.

Like the Green Party, the Reform party remains out of the political spotlight.

The Reform party grew out of Ross Perot's 1992 presidential bid and was preceded by his United We Stand America. The party's first national convention was in 1997.

The party is mostly known to push for a balanced budget, repayment in full of the federal debt and trade restrictions. The platform included a call for electoral lobbying and campaign finance reforms. It urges "tolerance of the customs, beliefs, and private actions of all persons which do not infringe upon the rights of others."

The party's candidates tend to be neutral on social issues such as abortion, gay rights and prayer in schools.

Some party activists describe it as a party of "common sense" and describe themselves as "radical moderates."

The party held its national convention in Long Beach this summer. Patrick Buchanan accepted the nomination for president, while Ezola Foster accepted the vice presidential nomination.

Buchanan was born in Washington, D.C., and educated at Jesuit schools. He received his master's in journalism from Columbia University in 1962.

At 23, he became the youngest editorial writer on a major newspaper in America, the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*.

Buchanan has been a senior adviser to three presidents and twice been a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

From 1966 to 1974, he was a confidant and assistant to Richard Nixon. He challenged George Bush for the Republican nomination in 1992 and almost upset the president in the New Hampshire primary.

In 1966, he won the New Hampshire primary, finished second to Senator Bob Dole with 3 million Republican votes. Buchanan proceeded to leave the the GOP because he said it was "too liberal."

Foster grew up in poverty in the segregated South. She embraces a color-blind American dream built on traditional values that build strong families and peaceful communities.

After earning an undergraduate degree from Texas Southern University and a graduate degree from Pepperdine University, Foster embarked on a 33 year career as a public school teacher and administrator.

She lived and worked in Watts and South Central Los Angeles for 29 years—inspiring radio commentator Paul Harvey to observe that "Ezola Foster is the only candidate with combat experience—she's been a public school teacher!"

Actively, politically, initially as a Democrat and then as a Republican, she was the first black woman to appear on the ballot as a Republican candidate for the California State Assembly. Buchanan, in his presidential nomination acceptance speech, commented: "when I say those words merit, character, excellence, and ability, somehow Ezola Foster comes to mind."

Currently, Gov. Jesse Ventura of Minnesota is the highest elected party official of the country.

New York developer Donald Trump has registered for the party, but has not committed to a White House bid.

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Veggie...

Continued from page 6

Amy Tabullo, a sophomore communications major said she converted to vegetarianism last year as a freshman. "There are many reasons behind it. I thought eating meat was very unhealthy and it is wrong to kill animals. Now I am grossed out by the smell."

Research has found that vegetarians are increasing in number among the college population. The University of La Verne often plays an integral part in students daily eating habits. four hundred and eighty-five residents and even more commuters are invited to access the dining facilities on campus.

Requests from students for healthier food have grown over the years and this semester those requests have been answered with fresh fruit and parfaits available at the Spot and calorie counting facts at Davenport.

"The fruit has been a big hit at the Spot," said Senior Food Services Director Keith Friend. He said that he has served large populations of vegetarians and vegans on other campuses but he has not received any requests this year thus far.

"We have a vegetarian option at every meal [in Davenport]," said Friend. "We have a vegetarian bagel sandwich and other sandwiches available everyday [at the Spot]."

Commuter student Galaraga said, "The only thing I've ordered from the Spot is fries, they are fried in vegetable oil."

Tabullo agreed with Galaraga and said, "I don't eat at the Spot. If I am desperate, I'll order the vegetarian pizza."

Friend, is quick to admit that ULV dining facilities need to address the lack of vegan and vegetarian options available to students, faculty and staff.

"There is an issue with food preparation at the Spot for vegans right now. We just don't have the space. We have designated areas of the grill but it is such a small space that when we get busy sometimes we cross the line. So that has to be addressed and we are looking to do that with the remodeling," Friend said.

Tabullo said she thinks there was a larger variety of options in Davenport last year. "Last week was the first time I saw tofu at Davenport this semester."

Friend spoke of the improvements planned for Davenport. "We are going to add a granary concept next week with rice, beans, tofu, noodles, a real big made to order, prepared deal that is very vegetarian," he said. "The food is really good so it is not just for vegetarians. It will be excellent."

Meat eating junior criminology major, Christopher Huson might disagree. He said, "Vegetarians are missing out. They can't eat philly cheese steaks or anything else that is good. Plus, they get grilled cheese at In 'N Out and that is just plain ridiculous."

Friend said that vegans are the bigger target to please because Davenport always has a vegetarian entrée available. "It is really important to have options."

Those thinking about converting to a herbivorous diet should consult their physician.

Tabullo said one of the reasons she became a vegetarian was because she was concerned for her health. She was also concerned about the deficiencies she might suffer from excluding meat from her diet.

"I went to the doctor and they gave me an advisory diet, sample foods that have increased amounts of iron and protein to make up for what I wasn't getting from meat," said Tabullo.

Galaraga said he used sources like the Internet and books to learn more about the issue.

Nature's Way Health Foods in the Kmart plaza on Foothill Blvd has a full-time nutritionist on staff for assistance.

Friend said he thinks vegetarianism is healthier. "I personally eat a lot of fruits and vegetables, I don't eat a lot of meat. Most of my meals are fresh fruits and raw vegetables. They are high energy for me. I wouldn't call myself a vegetarian.

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Concerts

•Tickets for the first Spork Festival on Dec. 2, in Glendora are now on sale and available at all Family Christian Bookstores, or at www.PromiseLandProductions.com.

•The OC Supertones, Plankeye, Flight 180, and Off the Record, will play on Saturday at the Bren Events Center at UC Irvine at 4 p.m. For tickets or information, call (949) 824-5000.

•Pearl Jam will play at the Greek Theatre on Oct. 24, and tickets go on sale Sunday.

•Wyclef Jean, De La Soul and Black Eyed Peas will play at the Santa Barbara Bowl on Nov. 4. Tickets go on sale Sunday.

Movies

•"Billy Elliot," staring Jamie Bell, is the story of a coal miner's son who follows his dream to be a dancer and defies his father's wishes to pursue ballet.

•"Lost Souls," the scary movie of this generation being compared to "The Exorcist," opens today and stars Winona Ryder and Ben Chaplin.

Leisure

•The Pumpkin Festival at Cal Poly Pomona allows festival-goers to pick their own pumpkin from the college's patch. Also games, food, music, and more. Saturday and Sunday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is $4, and $3 for students and children.

•Dia De Los Muertos/Day of the Dead, One Colorado Courtyard, Colorado Boulevard between Fair Oaks and Delacey Avenue in Pasadena. A celebration featuring art workshops, and performances. Saturday, 3 to 6 p.m., and also on Oct. 21, and 28.

–Melinda Sanchez

Harris Gallery Reveals ghost town

by Tom Galaraga
photography by Liz Lucsko



ULV students Lianna Capasso and Taren Hoke were on hand for the opening of Martin Betz's "Ghost Town Project" in the Harris Art Gallery. The project, the first in a series for the gallery, features a video installation as part of the exhibit. The West German native and Los Angeles resident reflects the way memories often become distorted and exemplifies how details fade as time passes.

With the new school year well on its way, the University of La Verne's Harris Art Gallery, located in the Landis Academic Center, featured Martin Betz's "The Ghost Town Project," as the premier installation of what are to be collectively known as the Harris Gallery Projects.

The Harris Gallery projects are a series of installations that focus on emerging mid-career artists.

Betz, who is a resident of Los Angeles, was born in West Germany then relocated to the United States during the mid 1960s to pursue his career as an artist.

He later earned his master's of fine arts degree from the Claremont Graduate University.

"The Ghost Town Project" is a video installation that portrays a scaled down version of a western ghost town, as well as a short film that he produced by the artist.

Using the filming apparatus that he created, he filmed the miniature ghost town while projecting various black and white filmstrips through the windows and doorways of the separate buildings.

"The result is an exhibit that leaves viewers questioning the validity of their own previous memories," said Betz.

"I'm pretty excited about the way that he sort of interrelated all these different components; film, stage, models, facades, and incorporated them and allowed you to see how everything works together," said Dion Johnson, the art studio manager.

The exhibit includes the viewing of the film, and the model ghost town.

Betz said that by including the apparatus as part of the exhibit, the project demonstrates the process of thought and the way humans perceive their memories.

"I think it's a provocative piece, it has aspects of things that are familiar to all of us; video, photography, film, and the juxtaposition of that funky and obviously fake movie set is a wonderful dichotomy," said Ruth Trotter, chair of the Art Department. "It is something everyone can relate to because it has aspects of personal experience, family experience, memories and it feels like a dream."

"The Ghost Town Project" is a reflection of the way that memories often become distorted and exemplifies how as time passes, the details fade.

With the clash of modern film and video and the western ghost town model, Betz demonstrated the conflict between fact and fiction.

"In reality it's kind of dealing with the hollowness of all that, of all your memory, and what your memories are really about," said Betz. "It's a commentary on what we do with our memory."

Betz said that people tend to remember things in a manner that has the most optimistic outlook, simply to avoid having to deal with the negative aspects of daily life.

Betz also said that the ghost town itself actually represents the human form, while the various windows and doorways are methods of viewing personal memories from an outside vantage point as well as its ability to instill the viewer's imagination.

Betz's "The Ghost Town Project" also comments on the surrealism of society's current environment, and how the entire environment is a façade that people live in to make their lives more manageable.

"If you look at societies that are not manageable, like Kosovo, you can only do that for a certain period of time before you mentally can't deal with it and you have to leave," said Betz. "It's a big part of why we are, where we are, and how we do things."

"The Ghost Town Project" entails very emotional and personal issues, and also deals with socialistic ideals that Betz feel are important thematically to his exhibit.

"The Ghost Town Project" will be will be exhibited at the Harris Art Gallery through Nov. 27. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ISO displays various fashions of diversity

Akilah Nyerere
Staff Writer

The International Students Organization held a fashion show on Wednesday.

"One Sweet Day" was organized by the ISO in order to get students and faculty involved and to allow the international students the opportunity interact with each other and the entire population of the University of La Verne.

The program, was hosted by Junior Natalie Fowle, began with models in fashions that can be found in different countries around the world. English international student Janet Boutte sang two selections by Andrew Lloyd Webber, accompanied by junior Derek Wendt on piano, who also played two selections that he wrote himself later in the program.

Wendt was pleased to see how the event brought students together. "I'm glad it was small because we were trying to get used to it because most of us aren't real models. It was a good experience for us," said Wendt.

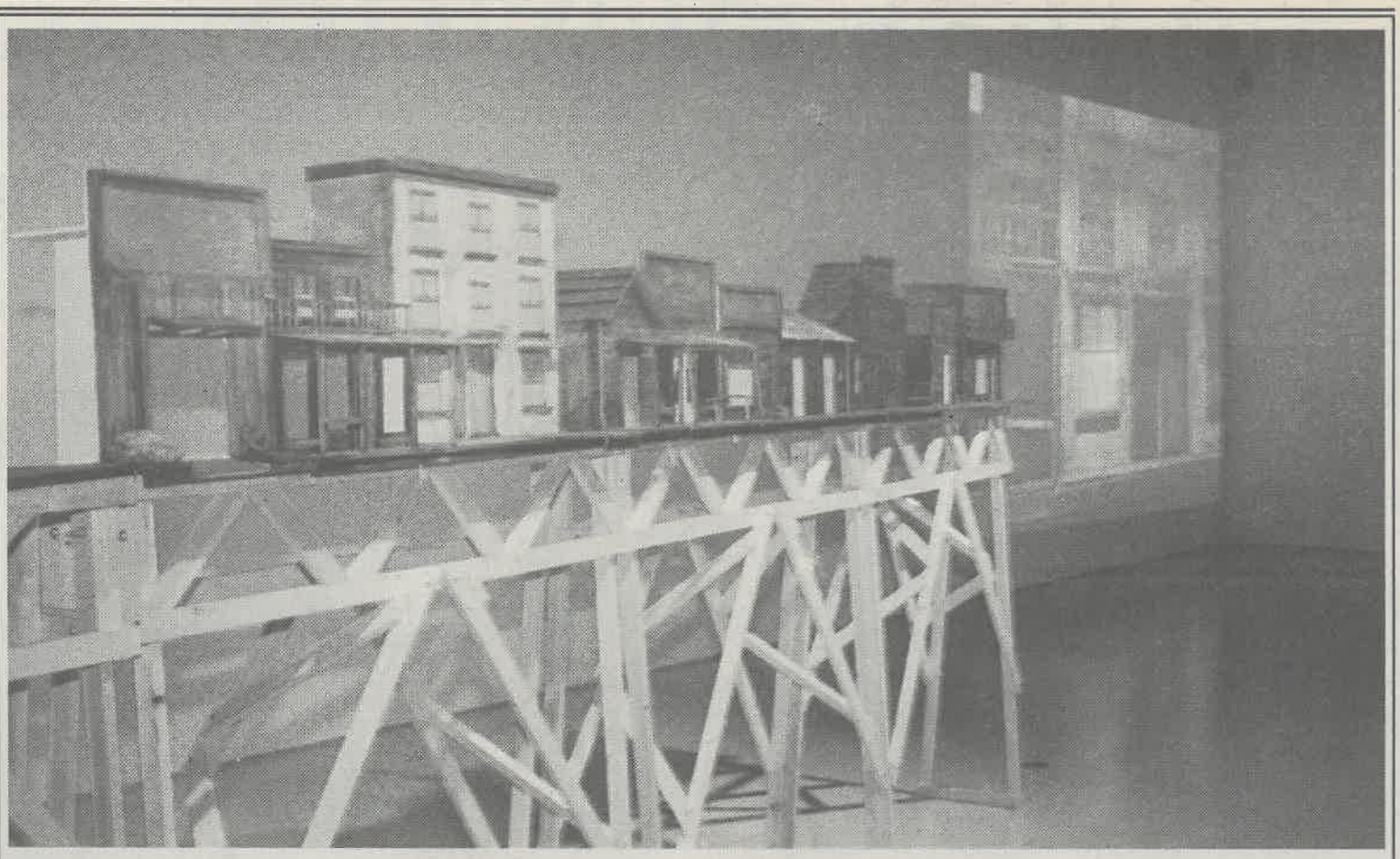
There were several performances that were based on diverse cultures. Junior Tressi Chun performed a dance from the Hawaiian Islands and international student Matsumi Jonishi performed an original ballet dance rooted in Asia. Informal as well as semi-formal clothing was also on display. The purpose of ISO is to inculturate people that are coming from another country and to get adapted to the different cultures," said ISO president Veronica Garcia. "When they first get here, they experience a lot of culture shock." Garcia, who is from Ecuador, understands the changes that other international students may encounter.

Barbara Pfisterer, a German international student, believes that the ISO has been beneficial to her learning to adapt to being so far away from home. "When I have questions about something I can go to ISO," said Pfisterer. "Just to meet people, and I know that there are others in the same situation that are studying abroad and it's sometimes hard."

ULV is currently hosting international students from countries such as Indonesia, Japan, Germany, Ghana, France, Hawaii, England, and Mexico.

The purpose of the fashion show was to raise money to allow the members of ISO to go visit sites in the United States. The club has plans to travel to Las Vegas, Yosemite, the Grand Canyon. Half of the proceeds that generated from the fashion show will go to children's hospitals. In past years, ISO has also teamed up with the campus minister to visit orphanages and they have volunteered in soup kitchens.

Tomorrow, the ISO will have another fashion show. They will also be auctioning off the models that will be in the show. The show will begin at 7 p.m. in the Founder's Hall Auditorium

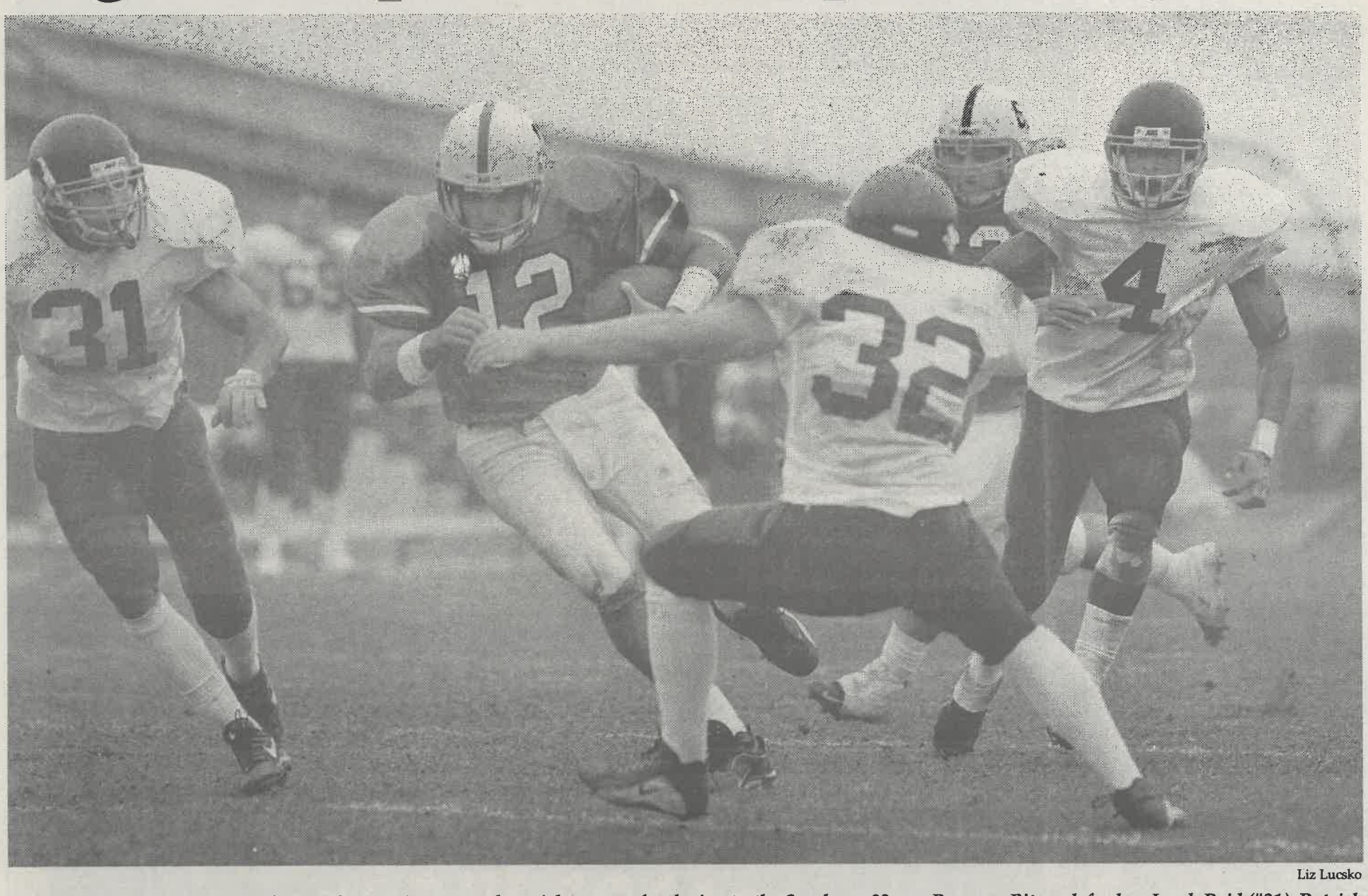


Liz Lucsko

Artist Martin Betz's piece entitled "The Ghost Town Project" stands 6-feet 6-inches tall and stretches across the white Harris Gallery by 15-feet 11-inches. The piece is a scale model of a western town, with a nostalgic feel and a modern touch due to movies projected through the art. The show opened Monday and will run through Nov. 27.



Sagehens peck at Leopards' injuries



Liz Lucsko

La Verne's struggles continued Saturday against Pomona-Pitzer as the Leopards dropped their second straight game after losing to the Sagehens, 22-2. Quarterback Aaron Becker (#12) scrambles from Pomona-Pitzer defenders Jacob Reid (#31), Patrick Maloney (#32) and Khary Espy (#4).

Danny Craig
Sports Editor

A struggling University of La Verne offense and an injured group of lineman set the scene at Ortmayer Stadium for the Leopards' 22-2 defeat to Pomona-Pitzer on Saturday.

With the frustration of the Leopards' first defeat to Pomona-Pitzer in 18 years, ULV head coach Don Morel attributed the struggle to the injuries he has dealt with throughout the season.

"Our offensive line is not very good right now and it's not a knock on them. We're beat up and we're doing the best we can," said Morel.

Morel's squad scored its only points at 10:45 in the first quarter. Sagehens quarterback Brian Ferrete jumped on a loose ball in his own end zone to give the Leopards a safety and a 2-0 lead early in the half.

Although the brunt of Pomona-Pitzer's scoring rally did not begin until the second half, the ensuing portion of the half undoubtedly belonged to the Sagehens.

A 6-yard touchdown carry from Pomona-Pitzer running back Ryan Hattersley and a failed two-point conversion with 3:08 left in the half created a 6-2 score as the game entered the half.

The second half provided opportunities for both squads to score, however the Sagehens capitalized on the situation in the third quarter to create the game's final score.

Early in the third quarter, Pomona-Pitzer found its second opportunity at 10:51. Pitzer Back-up quarterback Teohua Sanchez capped a four play, 18-yard drive by scoring on a keeper up the middle. After a blocked extra point, the score was 12-2.

The Sagehens scored again near the eight and two-minute marks to finish the reign over ULV.

On the third play of the series, running back Jonathan Sample scored on a 23-yard run into the end zone. The extra point made the score 19-2 midway into the quarter.

Pomona-Pitzer kicker Eric Nielson kicked a 20-yard field goal for the final score, 22-2 before entering the game's final quarter.

Sagehens coach Roger Caron said that he considered the win an honor considering his team's previous record playing ULV.

"It's La Verne. That in itself was a good win, however it's more beating a team like this that's bigger, faster and has more players," said Caron.

Caron's squad launched a total 218 offensive yards, 96 of which came from Hattersley's rushing. Caron said that they relied on their running game because of the Leopards exceptional pass coverage.

"We didn't think we'd be able to air it out because we can't get open on these guys," he said. "I think they were daring us to run up the middle because we're so much smaller than they are."

After giving up seven sacks for a loss of 86 yards, the Leopards gained a total of 151 offensive yards. The defeat brought ULV to a 1-1 conference, 1-3 overall record.

"We're not good on offense and we need to get better," said Morel. The head coach said he was pleased however, with the equal time spent on the field by the offense and defense.

Morel said that the Leopards will attempt to rebound off the defeat when they face the University of Redlands tomorrow in ULV's Homecoming game.

Going into the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference bout, the Bulldogs (2-3) come off a 41-17 victory over Chapman University. Both the Leopards and the Bulldogs share a defeat to Azusa Pacific University in their pre-conference play. ULV lost to the Cougars 27-23 and Redlands was ousted 56-30 in an offensive shootout.

With the struggles experienced against Pomona-Pitzer, Morel said he intends to restructure offensive and defensive configurations to better suit tomorrow's opposition.

Needing a change from Saturday's performance, Morel told his squad after the game that in preparation for Redlands the team, "will find out who the real football players are."

Kickoff for the opposition, the spectators and Morel's players alike will be Ortmayer Stadium at 1 p.m.

Women's soccer outwits Poets in 3-0 victory

•Leopards improve record to 7-7 overall

Nathan Baca
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne women's soccer team shut out Whittier College Wednesday night after ULV's offense overworked the opposing goalkeeper, creating a 3-0 score.

Katie Zwissler, Nicholette Castro and Adriana Ramirez led the Leopard assault that overwhelmed Whittier's defense with a team total of 25 shots for the night as compared to 8 for the Poets.

ULV's defense stood firm meanwhile, with goalkeeper Kim Schrepfer saving seven incoming shots throughout both halves. Schrepfer said she was pleased with fellow teammate Kelly Black who, "has been a solid filling in for Nancy Santana." Santana was out due to an injury for the night game.

The Leopards first registered on the scorecards 19 minutes into the game with a kick by Castro that went by Whittier goalie Averyl Growden with an assist by Rachel Lieberman. Just thirty seconds before, Castro had come close to scoring but kicked the ball out of bounds when all that was needed was a tap towards the undefended goal.

Growden's game was nearly ended early after a desperate save caused her to land on the field face first. She shook it off, however, and continued to guard the Poet's goal for the rest of the game.

Forward Ramirez was intent on not letting Growden stop the ball as the first half drew to a close. A confused melee ensued for control of the ball near Whittier's goal when Poet Melissa Kellogg tried to fend off the encroaching Leopards. Ramirez took advantage of the confusion and took the third shot in as many seconds to give ULV a comfortable lead.

Twenty minutes after the previous score, Zwissler headed the ball to the net after Growden missed the save. Though thirty minutes remained in the game, Whittier had already lost the initiative. Despite this, Poet mid-

Continued on page 12

Opposition prolongs soccer slump

•Tigers, Poets oust men's team

Stacey Mleczko
Features Editor

With each game played, the record grows worse. The University of La Verne men's soccer team added another loss to its statistics on Saturday. The Leopards lost a close 1-0 game to the Occidental Tigers.

The Tigers kicked off the game but soon gave up possession of the ball to the Leopards. Passing was a key technique but neither side was able to maintain a lengthy possession.

The Tigers had more shots on goal than the Leopards by a small margin. With 12 shots, they only had four more shots then La Verne and were able to score the needed winning goal.

Although neither team dominated during the first half, the Tigers scored one goal with 23 minutes and 30 seconds left in the half.

La Verne goalkeeper, freshman Derek Ramirez appeared devastated by the goal as he held his face in his hands for several seconds after the play.

ULV head coach Shayon Jalayer said Ramirez was hesitant. He said Ramirez could not decide whether to confront the ball out of the goal or stay back and guard the shot. That is how the winning goal got passed him. He started to charge the ball and player and then backed away to protect the goal.

After the half, the Occidental men entered the remainder of the game prepared to dominate.

Occidental assistant coach of nine years, Colm McFeely said he was disappointed that his team did not dominate in the first half. McFeely said he spoke with the men during the half.

"I told them to step it up, we could pick it up and dominate. We did dominate the second half but not enough and it showed. The end production was zero [goals]," said McFeely.

No goals were scored during the second half but the game played on and the Leopards frustration grew. Sophomore Art Pico was ejected from the game and Wednesdays game after being issued a red card for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Sophomore Nathan Chabolla was issued a yellow card after being warned repeatedly by the referee to calm his temper and aggression and to watch his fouls and then continued to trip his opponent.

Occidental ended the game with a total of four yellow cards, one being issued to McFeely for dissent.

Wednesday the Leopards played the Whittier Poets for the second time this season.

The first confrontation with the Poets ended in victory for the Leopards.

The second game, ended in a struggle for survival.

The Poets took the lead when sophomore defender Mark Patterson picked up a pass from senior sweeper Chris Hooper at the right side of the penalty box. He scored a goal in the first ten minutes of the game.

During the second half, the Leopards evened the score when junior midfielder Adrian Gomez made a shot from the left side of the penalty box into the right corner of the net.

The Poets came close to scoring in the last six minutes of the game but hopes of a tie breaker were lost when junior midfielder Brice Nixon cleared a potential goal as goalkeeper sophomore Buddy Kaech was away from the goal.

With the score tied, both teams exerted all efforts toward scoring the winning goal but efforts were lost when the clock ran out and the referees ruled in favor of a 15 minute overtime.

The Leopards dominated during overtime but never managed to get past the opposing goalkeeper.

Tom Chambers, senior defender was issued a yellow card after a collision with the goalie benching both with injuries.

Whittier's Anthony Jaurequi, sophomore midfielder, scored on a break away with 31 seconds remaining on the clock.

The Poets won 2-1 in a sudden death overtime.

The Leopards play host to UC Santa Cruz today at Ben Hines Field where ULV will take on the Bananaslugs in a non-conference match.

Leopards get snagged, 8-6, in LMU catfight

•Water polo sinks under Lions

Ryan Mac Donald
Staff Writer

In a futile effort to continue climbing up the national rankings, the University of La Verne men's water polo team fell short of victory on Wednesday, losing to Loyola Marymount University, 8-6.

The Leopards, who are ranked 16th in the national standings as of Oct. 11 and No. 1 in Division III, never controlled the tide of the game, and though they were only narrowly defeated by their 12th ranked opponents, they failed to offensively dominate the game.

"I don't think we played well," said head coach Tim Hugar. "We played flat, and we were not reacting. We were shooting off of our backs."

Remaining one point behind the Lions throughout the first quarter, the Leopards failed to capitalize on numerous offensive opportunities that would have allowed them to go ahead by several goals. Ending the first quarter with a score of 2-2, the Leopards still managed to match the efforts of their competitors.

"I know we were faster and better than them, but we weren't playing like it," said junior Rey Lopez. "We should have swam around them, but we weren't into it. We could have done it, but we didn't."

The Leopards quickly lost their offensive and defensive edges in the second period, falling behind the Lions 5-2. Though the Leopards made many shots on goal and received several breakaways, they never were able to close the play with a score.

Team captain Fred Sicard said, "We were not putting our shots and opportunities away."

The Lions continued to dominate the waves of the game into the third quarter, scoring three more goals, and increasing their lead to 8-4. The Leopards continued to struggle offensively with placing their shots too aggressively and inconsistently.

"We didn't want to shoot the ball," said Hugar. "We were passive; we weren't aggressive."

In a fourth quarter attempt to comeback, the Leopards demonstrated a defensive style of play that restricted their opponent from extending their lead.

Offensively, they ignited their game plan and scored two more goals before the end of the second, bringing the Leopards within two goals.

Contributing to the Leopards offensive surge in the latter half of the game were players Tom Merryman, Sicard, Brady Koshner and Alan Shumway. These players led the team in getting back into the second half of play, and with these extra efforts the Leopards were provided with many offensive opportunities and two goals.

"Unfortunately, we came out kind of slow," said Lopez. "So by the time it was time to play our best, it was already too late"

Team captain and starter Kenny Clements sat out of the game because of injury and his absence possibly effected the outcome of the game.

Also, Sicard, who had been out of the water for two weeks, returned to the game and though he contributed to the team's effort, he was not as strong as he had anticipated.

"It was scary, and I didn't really know what to think," said Sicard. "With rehabilitation and only one practice in the last two weeks, it was mixed emotions [in the game tonight]."

"We went through the game without playing our best," said Hugar. "We didn't play with any heart."

The Leopards travel to Claremont today for the Claremont Convergence to encounter their most important matches of the season. The first game starts at 1:30 p.m. against Brown.

Water polo enters into tourney with high goals

Danny Craig
Sports Editor

As the University of La Verne men's water polo team enters the Claremont Convergence today, the Leopards have the opportunity to better their current No. 16 national ranking.

Despite the 8-6 defeat to Loyola Marymount University on Wednesday, men's water polo's (6-4) chances for a successful season are at hand with with upcoming tournament and league competition.

The Leopards first matchup at the Convergence today will be against Brown University at 1:30 p.m. Although without a national ranking, the Bears enter the competition with a 6-11 record. Brown will be coming off a 2-2 performance from a conference tournament at St. Francis College in New York.

The Leopards next bout will be at 7 p.m. against St. Francis College of New York. The Terriers present themselves to be the Leopards' stiffest competition holding the No. 13 national spot after a 24-12 victory of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Sunday. St. Francis currently has a 17-2 record.

Saturday's play will start for the Leopards at 10:30 a.m. as they face Iona College. After a 15-8 victory over Fordham College on Oct. 3, the Gaels earned themselves an 8-4 record before continuing exhibition play.

ULV's final match will bring its first western opposition when the Leopards will take on Chaminade University of Honolulu. After facing early season competition, the Silver Swords enter the tournament with a 5-3 overall record.

After the conclusion of the the Convergence, ULV will return to its Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference schedule where the Leopards sit at No. 1.

ULV will travel to the University of Redlands on Oct. 18 at 4 p.m. The Bulldogs will try and answer to their previous 8-6 defeat to the Leopards from Sept. 10 at the UC San Diego tournament.

Informational Meeting For All Liberal Studies Majors



Who: All students majoring in liberal studies
(formerly known as the diversified major)

When: Thursday, October 19th

Where: 12:00-1:30pm
Rm. 29 Barkely Building
(boxed lunch provided)

OR

5:30-7:00pm
Presidents Dining Room
(boxed dinner provided)

How: RSVP by A) Calling the Education Dept. at ext. #4626
B) Stopping by the Barkley Building by Oct. 16



Kati Kelly

Sue Whitcher and Adriana Contreras, putting up a wall of defense against Occidental, denied the Tigers both a point and a win during the first game Tuesday night in the Supertents. Occidental's loss marks La Verne's 15th consecutive win. With a 15-0 record, the Leopards will travel to Claremont Mudd-Scripps today at 7:30 for a Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference bout.

ULV continues undefeated play

Christian A. Lopez
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne women's volleyball team continued to dominate with a victory over Occidental College Tuesday night, extending their record to an unblemished 15-0, and earning a second place ranking in the West Region in Division III play.

Occidental, ranked 8th in the West Region, got off to good start with a 15-11 victory in the first set, but the Leopards quickly bounced back, defeating their opponent in the next three sets 15-4, 15-1, and 15-4. Senior Amy Brummel and Kelsey Kennedy contributed with 11 kills each.

"Were learning to get intensity started early," said coach Don Flora on the team's slow start. "We're learning how to become great."

The Leopards had no problem staying intense on Monday, as they defeated Whittier on the road 15-7, 15-10, and 15-11 in three sets. Brummel, had 15 kills and Stacey Lupu had 11 in the overpowering attack. The team compiled 50 kills.

Hosting Penn State-Behrend Saturday, the Leopards earned another victory taking the match in four sets. La Verne got off to a good start in this match with a 15-8 victory in the first set, but PSB answered back, defeating the Leopards 15-12 in their second set. La Verne responded to the challenge overwhelming PSB 15-3, 15-5 in the two last sets of the match. Brummel contributed with 10 kills and Kennedy had 7.

In last Friday's match, the Leopards were surprised as the University of Redlands came out strong on their home turf, defeating La Verne in the first set, 15-9. The Leopards quickly retaliated though, pouncing on the Bulldogs in the next three sets, 15-3, 15-5, and 15-11. Lupu had an outstanding performance, recording 11 kills and 9 digs on defense.

> 'We have the desire to train and practice to better ourselves. This is a trait championship teams have.'
> —*Don Flora, head women's volleyball coach*

Coach Flora credits the team's ability to step up, as well as their pursuit for excellence during every game, for the teams continuing success.

"We have the desire to train and practice to better ourselves. This is a trait championship teams have," said Flora.

With each game placing La Verne closer to a Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championship and a spot in the playoffs, returning SCIAC player of the year Brummel acknowledged the team's potential.

"We go as far as we take ourselves. In the last four years of playing here this is the strongest team I've been on," she said.

The team continues on their run for perfection visiting Claremont tonight at 7:30.

Women's soccer ...

Continued from page 10

fielder Erin Hurley kicked five shots at the Leopard goal in the remaining time.

The Leopards record now improves to 7-7 this season. La Verne mounted an overall team effort to overcome Occidental College while away on Saturday. This past Monday while at Chapman University, ULV was narrowly defeated after the Panther's Briana Benson scored off of a rebound in the middle of the second half for the game's lone goal.

Leopard Scoreboard

At the buzzer...

Women's Volleyball

ULV	15, 15, 15
Whittier	7, 10, 11

Men's Soccer

Whittier	2
ULV	1

Women's Soccer

Whittier	0
ULV	3

Men's Water Polo

ULV	6
Loyola-Marymount	8

Schedule

Today
Women's Volleyball @ Claremont-M-S, 7:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. UC Santa Cruz, 4 p.m.

Saturday
Football vs. Redlands, 1 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Chapman, 7 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Caltech, 11 a.m.
Cross Country @ La Mirada, 9 a.m.
Men's Water Polo @ Claremont, TBA

Sunday
Women's Volleyball vs. UC Santa Cruz, 2 p.m.
Women's Soccer @ UC Santa Cruz, 11 a.m.
Men's Water Polo @ Claremont, TBA

Tuesday
Women's Volleyball vs. Caltech, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Men's Soccer vs. Claremont-M-S, 4 p.m.
Women's Soccer @ Claremont, 7 p.m.
Men's Water Polo @ Redlands, 4 p.m.

Did You Know?

Ryan Winn was named SCIAC athlete of the week for her 86 assists and 29 digs in the volleyball wins over Cal Lutheran, Redlands and Penn State-Behrend.

The water polo team is rated 14th in the nation for all programs and first in Division III.