Campus Times

September 28, 2001 | University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750 | Vol. 110, No. 3

Firefighters fill boots with $140k

•Funds to go to N.Y. heroes

Tim Tevault
Arts & Entertainment Editor

In an effort to help the widows and orphans of firefighters who died trying to save victims of the Sept. 11 attacks, the La Verne Fire Department started a "Fill the Boot" fundraiser.

Donations so far, have exceeded $140,000.

Department members stood on the corners and islands on Foothill Blvd. and D Street from Sept. 13-17. With help from their spouses and children, they held out boots and collected donations from drivers and pedestrians.

Fire Captain Mike Vetti said people really opened up to the idea of helping the fallen heroes in New York.

"It was an incredible thing to experience from our side," he said.

People generously emptied everything from the change in their ashtrays to the cash in their wallets.

Children offered their allowances and piggy banks, Vetti said. Bus drivers even pulled over to allow the firefighters to walk through the bus and collect donations.

The effort slowed traffic but people did not mind, he said.

The fundraiser was organized by firefighter/paramedic Dave Bonanno. After getting quick approval from City Hall, Bonanno and the LVFD set a $10,000 goal. But their expectations were exceeded as they collected roughly $13,000 the first day.

When they saw how successful the fundraiser was—they made more than $60,000 that Saturday— they set a new goal: $100,000, which they surpassed a week ago.

"It's not about the dollar amount, it's about people coming together," Vetti said. "I'm at a loss for words."

All of the money will go to the New York Police and Fire Widow and Orphans Fund.

"We have plans to travel back to New York to present them the money directly," said Fire Captain John Chappell.

The department will send representatives from the LVFD to present the organization with the money they have collected.

Vetti said there may not be a service for another few weeks because most of the firefighters are still sifting through the wreckage.

Although LVFD is finished collecting money of at the intersection, there are three separate sites that are still accepting donations: fire station one on Third Street., two, at 4785 Wheeler Ave., and City Hall.



Tom Galaraga

Firefighter/paramedic John Mueller of the La Verne Fire Department was part of the five day "Fill the Boot" campaign that was designed to raise money for the families of New York firefighters that were killed on Sept. 11.

Departments move into newer surroundings

Crystal Apilado
Features Editor

The Student Center seems almost like a skeleton of empty rooms where the Communications Department once was.

The Hoover Building and the Lemon House, however, are full of activity as offices have moved in and classes are in full swing.

The Communications, Art and Behavioral Science departments have all relocated to bigger and more accommodating locations on the University of La Verne campus.

The Communications Department now resides in the former Lemon House, a converted warehouse which was the old art building. It is now the Art and Communications Building.

"The new building is a big improvement," said George Keeler, Communications Department chairperson. "It was like a one room school house. It was tough working in the Supertents."

The Communications Department had been limited to a handful of rooms in the Supertents, where both classes and labs were held.

At 7 a.m. on Sept. 1, the Communications Department began packing and moving into the new building.

"It was a very quick move," Keeler said.

Some television and radio labs are still in use temporarily in the Supertents. Journalism and radio are completely moved out of the Student Center.

The new building has space for a large computer lab, editing rooms for radio and television, a professional radio station room, television studio and three more classrooms for instructional use.

Faculty no longer need to triple-up on office space, as the new building offers enough space for all of their offices.

"We fit in here perfectly. There's no extra space, but we're not cramped," Keeler said.

There are, however, a few disadvantages to being in the new building, he said.

The Communications Department, at D Street near Arrow Highway, is on the edge of the campus. The Supertents were in the center of activity.

The department will have to put more effort into promoting itself, Keeler said.

Another disadvantage is that television and radio students now have to lug equipment across campus instead of just taking it out of a closet at the Student Center.

"Everyone gets a little more exercise," Keeler said.

Hoover is now occupied by Behavioral Sciences, which includes psychology, anthropology and sociology. "Everything is new here," said Ernie Thomson, behavioral sciences professor. "We're still settling in."

Boxes still line the walls and the computer lab there is in the process of being completed.

The Hoover building was gutted and rebuilt to accommodate more offices, classrooms and seminar rooms. The CAPA program is now located in Hoover as well as the Counseling Center.

Human Resources has moved to the Counseling Center's old offices in the Hanawalt House.

Kay Harrison, administrative aide for the Counseling Center, said the new space provides six rooms for counseling, compared to the four rooms at the Hanawalt House. The new space, has allowed the center to expand its staff to 10 counselors this year, compared with six counselors previously.

Inside Today's Campus Times



Features

The Peace Loft offers students a place to relax and study in.

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Arts & Entertainment

Pomona arts colony features "Fact It Masks from Head to Toe."

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Sports

Volleyball defeats occidental college in three straight sets.

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Univeristy changes to laundry cards

•Cards eliminate quarters

Rob Philpott
Staff Writer

The Office of Housing and Residential Life and ASF found a way to eliminate quarters for the laundry room.

Instead of lugging around a sack of change, students can save cash onto a pre-paid laundry card.

"It has been nice not having to worry about saving a lot of quarters," said senior Dan Miyashiro.

Housing has installed a card machine in the Oaks B-bottom that allows students to put cash on their card, which will be automatically deducted when they do laundry.

Students can use their card in any of the laundry rooms on campus.

Most students seem to appreciate the benefits of not having to save their quarters, but a few have also managed to find some problems with the new system.

One student complained about the location of the card machine because the Oaks B-bottom closes at 10:45 p.m.

"The new system has made it more of a hassle to do laundry. Why couldn't they put the card machine in a different area," said senior Cambria Smith.

Another student complaint has to do with the fact that the cards require users to purchase a minimum of five dollars worth of credit on their card.

Still others are concerned with what happens if they lose their cards.

"There is a good system that we have worked out so far and if a student does lose a card, we have a temporary card they can use until they are reimbursed," said Veronica Ramirez, assistant director of housing.

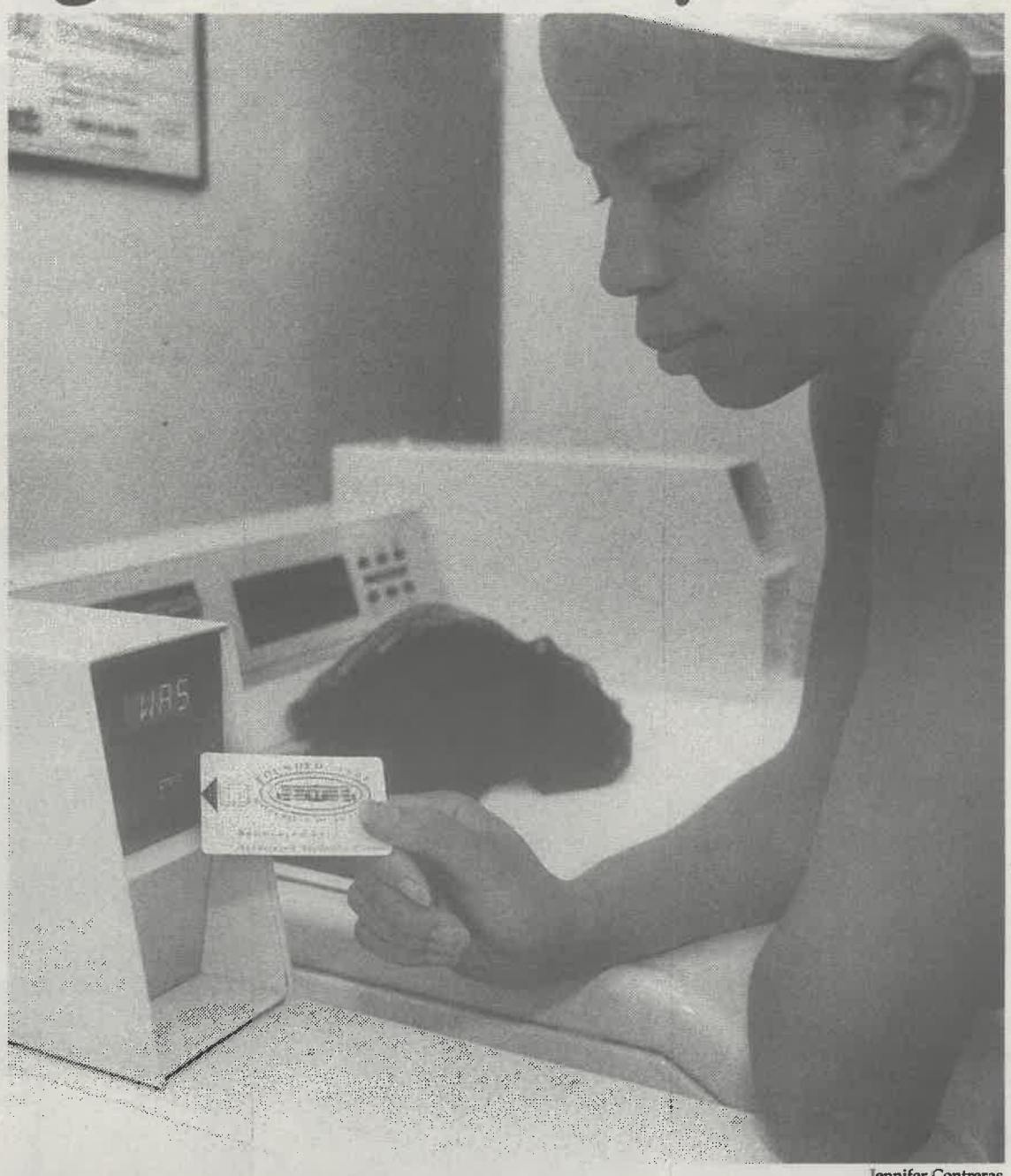
The Housing Office is aware of the complaints coming from the students about the new system.

The reason there is a minimum cost for the cards was because Webb Services, the card machine provider, claims that the majority of the students would be doing more than one load at a time.

The machine is located in the Oaks B-bottom is because Webb Services required a highly secure area in order for them to agree to provide the machine.

'There is a good system that we have worked out so far and if a student does lose a card we have a temporary card they can use until they are reimbursed,'

–Veronica Ramirez, assistant director of housing



Jennifer Contreras

Upon moving into the residence halls this school year, students recieved a laundry card. Junior liberal studies major Denise Thompson has mixed feelings about the system. "It's convenient, but still a hassle because it doesn't take dollars." The cards work similar to copy cards and were a collaboration between the Associated Student Federation Forum and the Office of Housing and Residential Life.

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In The News

Core 340

Core 340 will be offered as a two week trip to France in June 2002. Credits for Core 310 are also available. If interested but are unable to attend the meeting, contact Iraj Parchamazad at ext. 4608, or Al Clark at ext. 4240.

Book Reception

The History and Political Science Department will host a book signing and reception for Herbert W. Hogan, author of "Years of Renewal and Growth, University of La Verne—1985-2000: The First Fifteen Years of the Presidency of Stephan C. Morgan." The reception is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 2, 3 p.m.-5p.m., in the President's Dining Room.

Golf Team Meeting

There will be a golf team meeting at 12:30 p.m., Thurs. Oct. 4 in the Student Center classroom which is located across from the mailboxes. If you cannot attend but are interested, please contact Rex Huigens at ext. 4440.

Tiki Room

The Tiki Room will be hosting "Club Wet," an 18 and older venue featuring weekly themes and dancing from 10 p.m.- 3 a.m. The Tiki Room is located at 315 W. Second street in Pomona. Admission is $10.00, save $3 when you present a flyer for the event at the door. For more information visit www.wetla.com

Human Relations Issues Process

"Learning to Get Along" is a 5 part Wednesday Evening workshop designed at breaking down barriers. The first installment will be held at 7 p.m., Oct. 3. For an application or for more information contact the Institute for Multicultural Research and Campus Diversity or visit www.ulv.edu/multicultural/, or contact Daniel Loera at ext. 4253, e-mail Loerad@ulv.edu Space is limited.

Career Workshop

ULV will be hosting career workshops for CAPA students. The first workshop will be held 3:30 p.m., Oct. 14., and every Wednesday after that until Nov. 7. Workshops will also take place the weekend of Nov.2-4. To RSVP for the workshop, contact Gloria Henley at (909) 593-3511, ext. 4054. Reservations are required. Space is limited.

–Tom Galaraga

Lentz clarifies campus gun policy

Christine Owen
Editor in Chief

The University of La Verne's firearm policy was recently rewritten by John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation, to update and modify a policy written in 1995.

There was a preexisting policy that had been established prior to Lentz coming to ULV in 1995. Lentz said that there were some problems with how the old policy was worded.

The original policy was written so that it prohibited carrying firearms onto the main ULV campus, but said nothing about the other sites in Southern California at which ULV holds classes.

"Sometimes police officers will bring their weapons to school either because they are just getting off duty or just going on duty," Lentz said. "They are used to carrying their guns off duty wherever they go and so it just becomes common habit."

Lentz described a situation that happened where a police officer had just gotten off duty from the courthouse in downtown Los Angeles and gone directly to class.

Having forgotten about his gun that was strapped to him, he stood up in class and took off his jacket, displaying his weapon.

"Some students became quite concerned about it," Lentz said.

> 'It's our belief that the weapons aren't needed and they are not wanted on this campus. For the sense of comfort for our students, faculty and staff, we don't want them to bring their guns on campus.'
> *—John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation*

When Lentz contacted the officer to inform him of the University's policy prohibiting law enforcement officers from carrying concealed weapons on campus, he said, "We couldn't find any documented, updated memos on it which clarified the policy, so what I did was take the old policy and make it more appropriate to the operation that we have today."

Lentz said that situations arise at ULV satellite campuses in Southern California and the policy needed to be rewritten to include those sites.

"The policy as it was written said you can't bring a weapon on university owned property. Well the dilemma was that the University didn't own the property, they were just using it for the time. So I modified the policy to address what I felt was all of our situations," Lentz said.

State law permits police officers to carry their weapons in the state of California in a concealed manner. Lentz's response to that is simple. "If you want to adhere to the policy and leave your gun at home or in the car, that's fine. If you don't want to leave it at home and you feel like you've got to carry it, then maybe this is not the place for you to go to school."

Lentz did however write into the policy a stipulation in case an officer's department required him/her to carry a weapon at all times.

If this were the case, Lentz said he would immediately call the department and verify with the chief or watch commander whether or not this was in fact the case.

The policy states, "Upon receiving the information, the Director of Campus Safety will meet with the Dean of Student Affairs to discuss and consider the applicant's request. The Director will then notify the applicant of the decision."

Many ULV students were unaware that the University had a firearm policy in effect and there were mixed reactions regarding the updated policy.

"If you bring a gun on campus, police officer or not, there's a chance that gun can fall into the wrong hands," said junior computer science major V.J. Walbridge. "It [the policy] just keeps guns out of a place that's supposed to be safe."

When junior anthropology major Sara Kears was asked if she would feel intimidated if an individual was carrying a gun on campus, she responded, "Not if he's a cop."

However, she did say that the policy does "tie up any loose ends" in regard to any individual bringing a gun on campus.

"It's our belief that the weapons aren't needed and they are not wanted on this campus," Lentz said. "For the sense of comfort for our students, faculty and staff, we don't want them to bring their guns on campus."

ASF elections will alter current amendments

•Special elections to be held

Joe Garcia III
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne's Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum will hold elections during the next two weeks for new ASF commissioners and senators. They also will address new amendments to the ASF constitution.

One such amendment would prevent organizations on probation from receiving any funds from ASF until the probation has been lifted.

Special elections for commissioners will be held Oct. 3. Elections for senators are Oct. 10.

ASF, the university's student governmental body, handles a general budget of about $130,000, which is distributed throughout the forum boards and helps to sponsor other organization's events during 2001-2002 school year.

This year ASF started out with only four senators and four commissioners instead of eight on each board.

> 'This will be a good year,'
> *–Mario Guerrero, ASF president*

Nineteen students are running next month: 12 for commissioner and seven for senator.

The candidates, for commissioners are Travis Berry, Jacklin Bonner, Michelle Duarte, Gayane Grazdhyan, Sonia Haro, Crystal Marks, Kristal Mendoza, Sara Morphis, Jen Newman, Brian Oretga, Hugo Valencia and David Vong. Candidates for senators are Nadia De Leon, Anne E. Earnest, Emily Low, Tirzah Rodgers and Wendy Schwartz.

Violette De La Torre and Marliz N. Franz are running for both panels.

All ULV students are encouraged to vote for the ASF constitutional amendments Monday and Tuesday at the Seal.

The special election, however, is open to ASF members only.

"The panels of senator and commissioner were both short at the start of the year," said Margaret Tipton, ASF public relations director.

"This will be a good year," said Mario Guerrero, the second term ASF president.

He said he plans to work closely with faculty, staff and students, to create strong student programs.

The Forum is working to create liaisons to better communicate and better represent the students, he said.

For example, a liaison will meet with work with ULV President Stephen Morgan.

"This will help to inform the students and provide info to help faculty and staff to make better decisions," Guerrero said.

Questions regarding the amendments, elections or concerns can be voiced at the ASF meetings held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the ASF conference room.

Corrections

The names of Phil Hawkey, executive vice president, and Lisa Meyer, dean of admissions, were misspelled in the Sept. 21 issue of the *Campus Times*.

Leopard quarterback Gabe Lujan was misidentified in a photo caption in the Sept. 21 issue.

Chris Offor, Catholic campus minister, was misidentified in the caption of a photograph of a chapel service in the Sept. 14 issue.

ASF Minutes

The Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum met on Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the ASF Conference Room to discuss and approve upcoming events and old business.

Inter-organizational council

ASF approved the Inter Organizational Council (IOC) Funding pamphlet.

First IOC Meeting

IOC will hold its first meeting of the year today at 2:30 p.m. in the ASF Conference Room.

Teach-In

ASF has planned a teach-in for Thursday, Oct. 18 in the Quad at 1 p.m.

Free Food Day

Fifty dollars was allocated from the activities budget for Krispy Kreme Day scheduled for Oct. 9, at the Seal. Times will be announced.

Homecoming Court Nominations

Homecoming 2001 court nominations will be available to students at the Student Center desk and the ASF office Monday, Oct. 1. Applications are due by 3 p.m. at the Student Center desk on Friday, Oct. 12.

Amendment Changes

ASF elections regarding amendment changes will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the seal Monday, Oct. 1 and Tuesday, Oct. 2.

–Joe Garcia

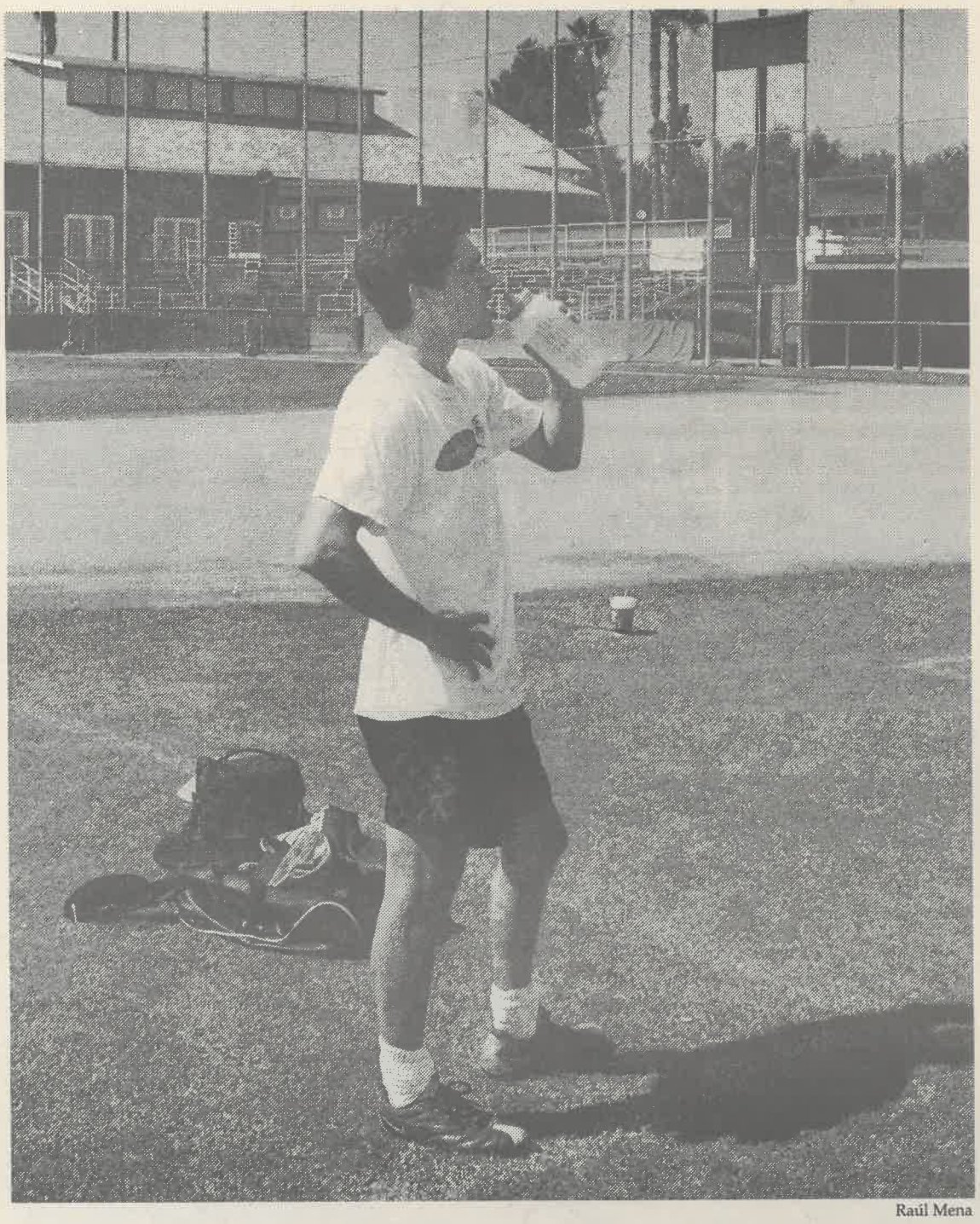
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Number of new professors increases



Raúl Mena

Jason Neidleman, a new instructor in political science works out daily with the men's soccer team. Dr Neidleman is one of 24 new faculty members at La Verne this year.

Tom Galaraga
Managing Editor

The University of La Verne has more than 29 new professors who started this month, replacing faculty members who have left.

"Every time we hire someone, the professor has an effect," said John Gingrich, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. "The impact on the colleagues is strong, and on the students as well."

The number of new faculty hired includes those who will only serve as temporary staffers, hired for a single year's position as well as those who are permanent additions.

Faculty members who were hired for only the academic year will have the option of reapplying for their respective positions.

Gingrich said that although the number of newly hired faculty is the highest that ULV has ever seen, students' education will not be adversely affected.

The reasons for faculty members leaving vary from less competitive salaries, not enough time to conduct research and personal reasons. However, Gingrich said that the University still has a lot to offer incoming professors.

Terry Boesel, associate professor of movement and sports science and men's basketball coach, worked for the University from 1995 to 1998, then left to coach at UC San Diego and returned this year. He said, "La Verne allows a person to balance family and work so much better. My children are getting more and more involved with school activities and athletics. And being here will allow me to attend a lot more of these activities."

"I think the changes that have occurred over the past three years have been real positive," Boesel said.

"That contact between students and teachers is what they [new professors] want," said Gingrich. "One thing is that we put an emphasis on teaching, that is where most of the energy will go."

Gingrich said it is this dynamic that attracts new professors to ULV.

Although not as much energy here is devoted to research as at a state school, professors attracted to ULV appreciate the small classrooms and student-teacher relationships.

Although issues of inadequate salaries have arisen in the past few years, Gingrich said, "with salaries we are more competitive than before, but we aren't where we would like to be. I wish we could be $5,000-$10,000 more [per year] than where we are."

"I would need a $30,000-$40,000 raise to compensate for how much less expensive it is in Nebraska to buy a house. California is so out of control for people, it's hard to buy a home and start a family," said former Associate Professor of History James LeSueur before leaving in the spring.

Gingrich said to meet the $5-10,000 extra endowment, an increase in tuition, acceptance of more students and a cut back on the amount of financial aid offered would have to occur.

"It's always a balancing act," said Gingrich.

Scientist finds new passion in teaching at ULV

Anna Roy
Staff Writer

Christine Broussard describes her new job teaching biology at the University of La Verne as something she feels passionate about, though right now, she said she is still adjusting.

Broussard, one of nearly 30 new faculty members to start this fall, comes to ULV from the National Institutes of Health in Washington D.C., an umbrella organization of many different research centers.

There, she did post doctoral research at the National Cancer Institute and the National Human Genome Research Institute.

" I think that I was a good scientist at the NIH, but I wasn't as passionate about it as some of the great scientists, but I am passionate about teaching," she said.

She tapped into that passion recently when she began volunteering at a local high school, teaching at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Chicago.

"I was interested in being in a slower-paced, more liberal environment," said Broussard 33. "I was actually looking into two different types of schools, community colleges and small, liberal arts colleges. I felt that that population of students are those that are less prepared for college or that at least I think they would be a group that I could help the most."

Then she found out about the University of La Verne.

"I felt like there wasn't going to be a liberal arts college out there that would let me reach the type of student that I was interested in," she said.



Peter Schupmann

In her first semester at ULV, Associate Professor of Biology Christine Broussard secured an $80,000 donation for lab equipment before her office furniture was delivered.

"La Verne has a focus which is very similar to my own."

Finding ULV, she said, "Was like being served my ideal school on a silver platter."

She liked that ULV is classified as a minority-serving institution, in addition to having a strong first generation program and having a large proportion of women students in the science department.

Already, Broussard has contributed to ULV by acquiring equipment from the NIH, through a program called Direct Donation, in which equipment which is not being used by anyone at the NIH becomes available for non-profit institutions throughout the United States. "If we were to buy it outright, it would be on the order of $100,000," said Jeff Burkhart, professor of biology, "the equipment will help to upgrade lab facilities with molecular biology coursework, it will allow considerable hands-on learning opportunities for students, will allow her to carry on the active research and will allow our students to be involved in the research as well."

Broussard's journey began in Louisiana, where she was born the middle child in a very poor family. "We were at poverty level," she said.

School was an escape for her,

Continued on page 7

Opinions

Books are expensive, money is scarce



College students account for a percentage of the population which is usually short on cash. College students support an institution that provides an education. But at the same time mandate expenses that add to student debt. These expenses range from lab fees to student activity fees and then there are textbooks.

Textbooks prices have gotten so out of control that some students would rather jeopardize their grades and not buy books than spend a hundred dollars or more on a single book.

Publishers of textbooks are well aware that they have a huge market dependent on them and that no matter what, they will always make money off poor, college students.

They have no problem sleeping at night charging students outrageous prices. Books will always be in demand, so why not take advantage, right?

Wrong! Publishers, along with our bookstore, need to realize that students struggle financially, and charging so much money for books is unfair and unnecessary.

Publishers put out a new edition of an old book every year. Is the Spanish language evolving so much that we need a new edition every year? Highly doubtful. It is just a careful way to go about selling more books at higher prices and denying students the ability to sell their old books back.

In taking a look at where the textbook dollar goes on average, according to financial data gathered by the National Association of College Stores and the Association of American Publishers, publishers get $0.32 of every dollar, the authors, however, get a mere $0.11 for their work. Apparently the publishers have no problem cheating people out of their money.

The ULV bookstore (which gets its books from Follett Higher Education Group) bases its prices for textbooks on the publishers' suggested price. Where they really make their money is by selling used books back to students. They profit from buying books back for a fraction of the price students paid for them and sell them back for double or even triple the price.

When students go into the bookstore to sell their book back, only to find out that their book has been revised, what happens then?

The bookstore gives students the option of taking their books off their hands even if they have no value. They then throw those books away.

Students are getting robbed. It almost feels like we are trapped into either letting our grades suffer because we can't afford our books or going deeper into debt.

Bottom line, we as students have no choice but to buy books. Publishers are not going lose their market. If they could at all be more considerate of the wallet sizes college students carry in their pocket, a whole population of poor college students would be greatly appreciative.

Bush promises the unrealistic

Just short of 60 years after Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke before congress declaring war on Japan, George W. Bush stood before congress on Sept. 20 and made promises to rid the world of the evil which perpetrated the murders of more than 6,000 innocent people in New York, Washington, and Pennsylvania with something he has declared as a war on terrorism.

We sit as a nation on the verge of war and rest on government promises that seem broad and uncertain.

The country agrees that justice must be served but we must question what justice means to us. Will justice rest after we have captured Osama bin Laden and rid Afghanistan of the oppressive Taliban regime? Will it rest after we rid all the Middle East of fundamentalists who carry out acts of terrorism in the name of religion?

Will we stop when we rid the Basque region of Spain and France of people who commit acts of terrorism in the name of freedom? Whose safety are we securing and will we ever be satisfied?

"Our war on terror begins with Al Qaeda , but it does not end there. It will not end until every terrorist group of global reach has been found, stopped, and defeated," said President Bush.

The United States and its allies have every right to, and should, bring those who committed these crimes to justice, but that is where it should end. The promise to rid the world of terrorism is a big promise that is not likely to be kept. It is riddled with conflicts of interest and the U.S. is not prepared to fight that war.

Such a broad campaign has many loose strings. What is the definition of a terrorist? Is it a person or group that attacks governments? Why do they fight? When is alright for them to fight? How serious are we when we say we will rid the world of terrorism? Where will our campaign end?

The U.S. and its allies are flirting with the spector of a terrorist witch hunt.

We must act as a global community to find a solution together in the most peaceful of means. We must avoid making promises that are most likely not to be kept.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Mr. Casarez for his insightful letter [Sept. 21]. There is no question that insane murderers committed a horrible crime against humanity on Sept. 11. My heart goes out to all the victims and their families. Killing innocent people can never be justified under any circumstances.

Nevertheless, Mr. Casarez is absolutely right when he points out that the U.S. government has been involved in terrorism as well. According to Alternate.org, the U.S. financed, trained and armed terrorists in Nicaragua in the 1980s. These forces ended up killing over 30,000 innocent civilians. This is just one of many examples of U.S. aggression abroad. Again, nothing can justify the killing of innocent people, but there are reasons why some people hate the U.S.

As far as Mr. Dietz's letter goes, he seems to possess a better understanding of the situation than the distinguished members of the panel of specialists who spoke on Sept. 13 do. Especially after he only listened to them "for a few minutes." Yes, Mr. Dietz, "we are somehow guilty of bringing this sabotage upon ourselves." We did, on the other hand, not "somehow deserve what we received in New York." Maybe you would have realized this important difference, had you listened for a little while longer.

The American people did not deserve this. New York City did not deserve this. This great country did not deserve this. Nobody deserves anything like this. Unfortunately, some government agencies tend to make the U.S. very unpopular in some regions of the world by supporting all types of aggressors and oppressors. Please refer to Mr. Casarez's letter for further details.

Do not believe for one second that the terrorists of Sept. 11 did what they did simply because they envy the U.S., are jealous of it or "hate freedom" as President Bush put it. Some of them may have these feelings, but does any "rational adult" really believe that a terrorist simply wakes up one day and decides, "These Americans are so rich and free. I hate them?"

The reasons for all this hatred are obviously more complex than some want us to believe. I agree that the accomplices of the murderers of September 11 need to be brought to justice. However, only a thoroughly revised, more sincere and peaceful U.S. foreign policy may prevent these types of attacks from happening in the future.

Michael Anklin
Senior

Dear Editor,

[In regards to] Jennifer Contreras and Juan Garcia: Thank you for the excellent job on the article and picture in the Sept. 21 *Campus Times*, "Thomson focuses on death penalty." I am very impressed with the professionalism of your work and several other people on campus have mentioned this to me as well. So, again, thank you and congratulations on a great job.

Ernie Thomson
Associate Professor of Sociology

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.

Campus Times
Fall 2001

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Christine Owen

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Letters and comments may be sent via e-mail to **ctimes@ulv.edu**. The *Campus Times* may also be found online at **http://www.ulv.edu/campus-times/**. For advertising information, call (909) 392-2712.

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From the Editor...

Jordan's jersey retired for a reason



Christine Owen

I cannot tell you how many records Michael Jordan broke over the course of his career[s], how many points he scored in his last game for the Chicago Bulls or how many championship rings he wears on his hand. I do not know what percentage of the Washington Wizards he owns, how long his stint in minor league baseball was or how many shoes were designed with his name. However, I do know that he was an athlete that left the sport of basketball at the top of the game and that is how I want to remember him.

Since he announced his return to the NBA earlier this week, critics have been pointing out the potential flaws with Jordan's second comeback, and I agree with them completely.

Jordan is 38 years old. Some of his supporters argue that age is not a factor and that Jordan would not be making a comeback unless he was confident that he would not embarrass himself. Well, I beg to differ.

When Jordan returns this season, he will be facing a crop of fresh kids just out of college. Or, as the case is with some, just out of high school. It is crazy for him to try and compete with that. Younger players won't have the experience or championship rings that Jordan has, but they will have young, healthy bodies, ready to take more pounding on the court. Period.

Also, Jordan has not exactly been injury free as of late. He has endured broken ribs, tendinitis in his knee and back pain. What if he suffers a devastating, career-ending injury during a game and has to be helped off the court? Is this the image he wants his public to remember?

Then there is the question about what Jordan hopes to contribute to the Wizards.

The team finished 19-63 last season. It would be nothing short of a miracle if Jordan took the team to the playoffs. But that is not what we are used to seeing from him. We want to see him take a team (as he did with the Bulls time and time again) and lead it to an NBA title.

Nothing can compare to the way he left the sport after his first comeback (his game winning shot against the Utah Jazz gave the Bulls their sixth NBA title).

Although extremely unfair, we all have expectations for Jordan. I never closely followed Jordan's career, but I will expect to see the athlete who dazzled fans back in 1998 whenever I tune into watch him play. That is what everyone expects. It may not be fair, but it is what comes with fame.

So remains the question of what Jordan hopes to gain by making a comeback at this point in his life. He obviously is not doing it for the money. The $1 million that the Wizards will pay him doesn't begin to compare to the $2.6-billion that TV contracts have given him. Besides, he has said that he is going to donate the money to charity.

Comebacks are difficult to gauge. There were critics who doubted Michael Jackson and thought that he would never make a successful return to the music industry. They said that he went out on top as the King of Pop and that failure to delight fans upon a comeback was not an option. Those same critics are counting their pocket change to see if they have enough to shell out for the $1500 price tag that his concert tickets were selling for.

Nothing will ever take away from Jordan's magnificent career. There is a reason that ESPN named him athlete of the century in 1999. He is respected for his accomplishments on the court by NBA players and fans alike. But I want Jordan to respect his own accomplishments and legacy. Some of his closest friends have advised him against a second comeback and now is the time for him to listen to them. When he returns, he cannot just play an average game of basketball. He is going to have to put on a spectacular show like he used to.

There is no doubt that his comeback has the potential to do great things for basketball. Season ticket sales for the Wizards have already shot through the roof. Clearly people want to see him play. However Jordan should reconsider his comeback. He seems to be itching to return to the game, but if he fails to meet fans' expectations, he might be itching to return to retirement.

Christine Owen, a senior journalism major, is editor in chief of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **owenc@ulv.edu**.

Personal choices determine life's outcome



Crystal Apilado

They say that life is the sum of your choices. That sounds like the beginning to some movie, but honestly, it's true.

Have you ever thought about how many choices you make in day? Don't bother counting, you'll end up in the hundreds or thousands. Some of those choices are easy, like choosing to get out of bed in the morning or to thump on the snooze button 20 times. Some are a little harder, like what am I going to do after graduation.

Being able to choose is one of the greatest privileges in life. I say "privilege" because not everyone is given the right to choose for themselves. In some countries, your right to choose is stripped from you if you are born without a penis. In others it is stripped from you if you are born into a life that is below society's standards. Life is either miserable or joyous depending on your choice to deal with the cards that have been dealt to you.

Everyone, even in the most undesirable situation, has choices, which may or may not result in happiness. Your happiness in life often depends on your disposition in life and not entirely on your circumstances and situations.

It's not easy to just decide to be happy. Bad things happen and people make mistakes. That's a part of life. You either learn from them or you continue to repeat them over and over. But you can't learn from them if you're not open and receptive to the lessons. As for the bad things, there's a time to grieve and a time to reflect. Eventually, you have to move on. If you choose to live in the past for forever, you're going to be miserable. The past is nice to reflect on from time to time. Sometimes the past is a good place to wallow. Even I'm guilty of that one. Whether you sit in a cloud of gloom all day or go out and try to find some sunshine is entirely up to you.

I ran across a quote by Dr. Smiley Blanton, "To be happy, drop the words 'if only' and substitute instead the words 'next time.'"

At first, the name after the quote made me reconsider it, but then I actually thought about it. How many times have I felt so incredibly unhappy because I chose to sit there and wonder about all the "if only's" that could have happened. "If only" is one of those sad things that people say to feel sorry for themselves. Don't throw yourself a pity party because you messed up and made a bad choice. Learn from it. Make the choice to accept and learn something instead of crying over it.

What floors me is how people allow others to make decisions for them, like people who abstain in an election simply because they don't care. Hasn't that person just made a decision not to decide? Then there are the people who simply choose not to decide or make themselves heard.

They do this by either by not being courageous and not saying anything and just sit in the back or by simply not putting forth and effort into being heard. Then again there are the people like me who tell it as it is whether or not you want to hear it. But that's just another example of someone's choice affecting your life.

Choices make up life. Some of them are for the better, some are for the worse, but they add up. When you make the wrong choice, learn not to do it again.

Choose to live each day to its fullest and in a positive light. Life doesn't have to be a soap opera drama every day.

The only real tragedy of life is not that it is so short, but that half the time we choose not to live it to its full potential.

Crystal Apilado, a junior journalism major, is features editor of the Campus Times. She can be reached by e-mail at cma81@juno.com

Threat of nuclear war looms over America



Tim Tevault

Many things have been running through my mind ever since the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

First of all, I am worried about the draft. I honestly do not want to go to war for this country. However, I'm not too worried because we have plenty of other countries willing to back us up in case a war breaks out.

And speaking of war, that is the main concern on my mind. If this whole "war on terrorism" that President Bush has declared spans into an all out, full-scale world war, things are bound to get ugly.

A world war will not necessarily erupt from this sitation, but if things go the wrong way and offensive things are said between countries, some of our world leaders may get a little trigger happy, including our own.

It seemed as though Bush was intent on destroying the enemy a couple of weeks ago, but thankfully his motives and feelings are slowly fading out. He's still quite angry (as the rest of America is and should be) that all this has happened, but he's focusing his speeches more on America uniting as a country and not ending the war on terrorism by killing Osama bin Laden.

Personally, I'm glad Bush is taking this route. I really do not think this world can handle a third world war this century. I am very anti-war, but with the situations that occurred in New York, Washington and Pennsylvania, I'm afraid to admit that military action may be the only solution.

Normally I would support anti-war rallies, but this time I think it is time to show the world once again that America means business.

If America doesn't retaliate against these attacks, it would give the impression to the world that we are weak and cannot defend ourselves. It would show them that we have been knocked off our pedestal and we are not even going to attempt to get back up.

To others, it would look as if we are leaving the door open for even more terrorism to knock us further down the national totem pole.

This leads me to my greatest fear of all: nuclear war. Whichever idiot pushes the first button to launch a nuclear missile will have an enormous price to pay. I'm just hoping it isn't our president who has to make that decision.

Think about it. A nuclear missile can wipe out an entire city, and affect thousands in the vicinity through radiation. Once a country starts shooting nuclear missiles, other countries who are affected will want to get involved and defend themselves and shoot off their own missiles. This is exactly how a world war starts. Once people start messing with nuclear stuff, it should become quite clear to any survivors that we are in the process of killing ourselves off. We will literally wipe ourselves off the face of the planet.

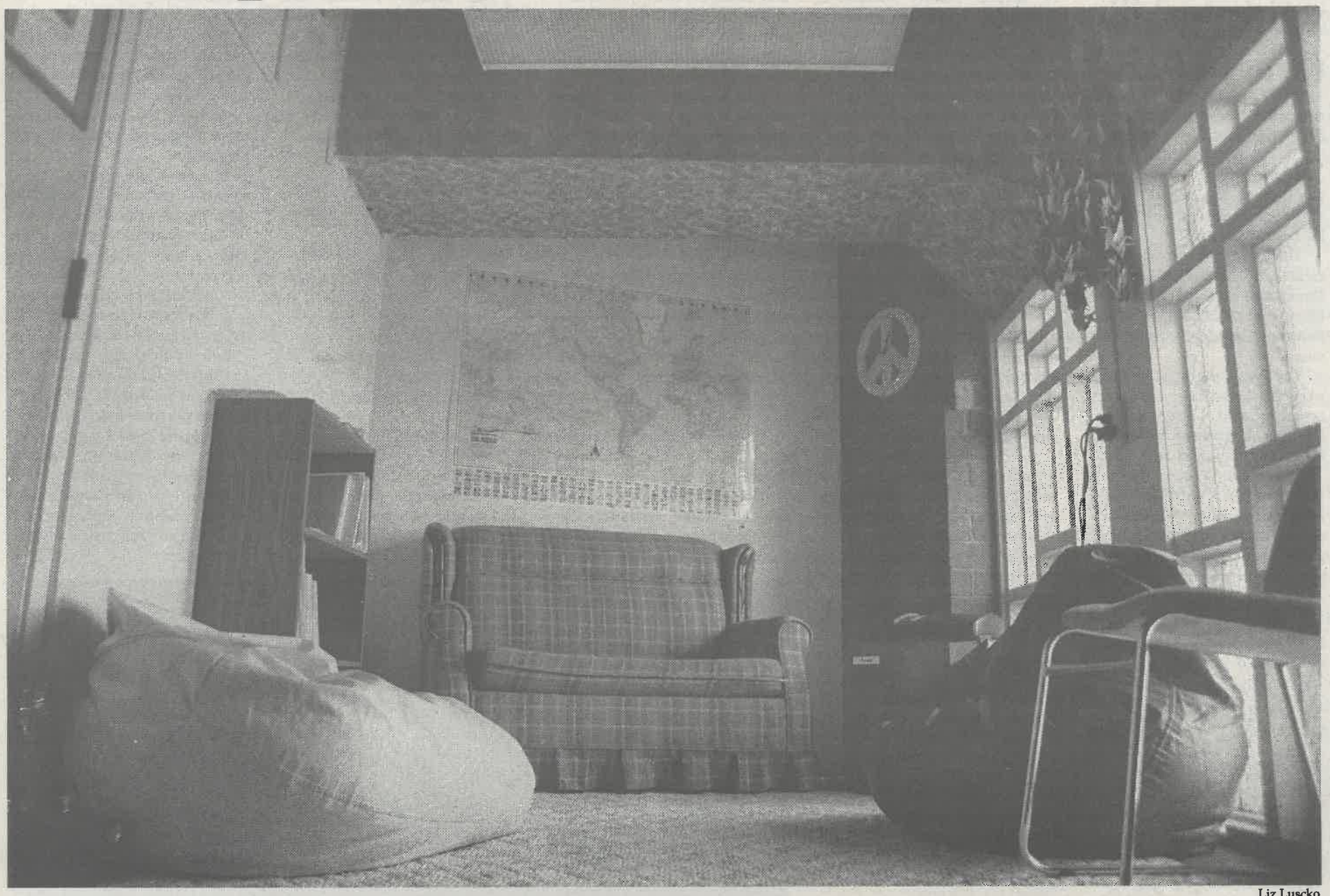
I hate to rain on everyone's parade but it's scary to think that no amount of patriotism can fend off a nuclear missile.

But patriotism is the only thing we, as innocent bystanders to a potential war, have. We have no control over whether someone will fire off a missile (nuclear or not) at our country. All we can do is remain strong and unite as a nation.

America must remain hopeful and optimistic. We must persevere and remain patriotic. And above all, we must remember that although the events of Sept. 11 brought us down for a short while, we will rise once again and stand tall over the rest of the world and let everyone else know that the top of that totem pole has our name on it.

Tim Tevault, a sophomore journalism major, is arts and entertainment editor of the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **zerotearx@aol.com**.

ULV peace loft offers safe haven



Liz Luscko

Located upstairs in the University of La Verne chapel, the Peace Loft is a quiet nook to study or partake in discussion about peace issues with other collegians. The Peace Loft was established as part of the Peace Fair in spring of 1997.

Anna Roy
Staff Writer

Hidden in the University of La Verne Chapel is a place unknown to most students: the Peace Loft.

Serving once as the office of former ULV pastor and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, John Gingrich, the space was transformed into the Peace Loft in 1997.

The idea came to Debbie Roberts, protestant campus minister, in 1998 after she and other ULV faculty and students returned from an interterm trip to Vietnam.

"When we got back from the trip we wanted to have a forum for sharing information and the peace process," she said. "The idea was to have a place for people interested in peace and social justice issues."

She imagined a place where students, faculty and staff could go to meditate or just be alone without interruptions.

In the loft there is a couch, a television, VCR and a refrigerator stocked with drinks. These items were donated by the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum and Roberts.

Roberts has an interest and background in peace studies.

She, along with other members of the ULV community, is a member of the Church of the Brethren, which founded ULV in 1891.

The Brethren Church has a peace-based philosophy. This accounts for the peace studies minor available to students, with classes taught by Roberts and also by Steve Kinzie, assistant director of the Learning Enhancement Center.

> 'The Chapel supports all interfaith activities and traditions, so anybody who needed a place to pray or to be alone can always go there.'
> *–Debbie Roberts, protestant campus minister*

The Peace Loft is open to all members of the ULV community, though mainly peace studies students use it .

"The Chapel supports all interfaith activities and traditions, so anybody who needed a place to pray or to be alone can always go there," Roberts said.

In the past students have used it as a place to pray. Other students have enjoyed the various social justice videos and magazines that are available.

Hanging in the loft are framed *Campus Times* articles, remnants of past events at ULV.

The Peace Loft is kept locked and it must be opened by Roberts, who supervises the area, in order to enter it.

ULV junior Sean Saraf donated a large, neon-green, glow-in-the-dark clock in shape of a peace sign to the Peace Loft. He is one the few students who knew the loft existed.

"Make popcorn for discussions. It's hardly used and it'd be nice for it to be used more," said Kinzie.

Broussard...

Continued from page 4

the middle child in a very poor family. "We were at poverty level," she said.

School was an escape, a place where she received positive reinforcement, it was where she began a love for science.

Growing up, she suffered child abuse, which finally stopped in junior high when a teacher reported it. She does not use what happened to her as any type of excuse.

Broussard believes that being open about this experience will help others who have been through the same.

"I also feel like my life is pretty amazing, with what I've lived through already. So I feel very lucky, and part of what helped me survive all the way through that was one of my teacher's that reported the child abuse and caused it to stop basically," Broussard said. "And it was also one of my teacher's, a different teacher who pointed out to me that I could do more than I thought I could."

After graduating from high school she enrolled at Louisiana State University. She was the first ever in her family to go to college.

During her time there, she focused on classes and work, most intent on succeeding.

"If I had to do it over again, I probably would have gotten more involved. I think that I was so afraid of failing, that I didn't want to wind up like my parents or my family," she said.

It wasn't until later in life, that she began taking on leadership positions.

Broussard remembers carrying an 18 unit load her first semester of college, and not being able to keep up. After dropping a 6-unit course, she began to settle in, while at the same time working three jobs.

Her jobs included positions as resident assistant in the dormitory and teaching assistant in the microbiology department.

While in college, she spent summers researching in Houston, Tex., and Portland, Ore. and graduated with a degree in microbiology, and a minor in zoology and psychology.

She then entered the Master's Program at the School of Veterinary Medicine at Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge. There she helped to found a chapter of Beta Beta Beta, a biological honor society.

She earned her doctorate from the University of Texas, at the Southwestern Medical Center.

ULV students and faculty have welcomed her.

"She was at the top of our list, all the way across the board," said Burkhart. "She has a very strong background in biology, she brings in skills from the research sector and she has not a lot of teaching experience but is a natural teacher."

Currently, she teaches principles of cell biology and cell immunity.

Broussard taped to her computer at home a piece of paper which says, "It's never too late to start believing in yourself."

"In spite of all the things that I've accomplished the greatest thing is that I'm starting to believe in myself. That's the greatest challenge."

Program benefits ULV community

•Student writing skills targeted

Amanda Egan
Staff Writer

In the English classroom or the Biology lab, excellence in writing is emphasized by faculty all around campus.

The University of La Verne created the Excellence in Writing Committee during a 1999 faculty retreat with the goal of improving student's skills that year.

The idea caught on and the program continues on this semester said Cathy Henley-Erickson, English professor and the committees co-chairwoman.

"We want to make all students better writers," said Henley-Erickson. "We encourage all faculty to design assignments that will get better writing from their students."

The committee is composed of several faculty members, including co-chairs Henley-Erickson and Barbara Nicoll, professor and chairwoman of the child development program.

Many of the workshops focus on how to assign papers, give feedback, assist students and prevent plagiarism.

> 'We want to make all students better writers. We encourage all faculty to design assignments that will get better writing from their students.'
> — *Cathy Henley-Erickson, professor of English*

The committee has several meetings planned on and off campus this semester, which will introduce ideas to new faculty members and inform outsiders about the committee.

Each meeting has a previously announced topic. The committee states their strategic goals and objectives for the semester at meetings.

Last spring the committee presented its program at the Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) in Irvine.

Henley-Erickson said the committee hopes to bring more advanced writing classes to ULV in every major.

For example, ULV offers writing for the visual arts. The committee would like to see such classes offered in every major.

"In my sociology class, the professor graded my papers not only on my research but also my grammar. It was very helpful, even though it wasn't English class," said sophomore Ashley Polan.

The committee's most recent idea is a folder that all faculty members have and distribute to their students.

Students are required to turn in papers in their folder.

The folders include the abbreviations for grammatical errors and such information as what the professors are looking for in the paper and what they will grade the student on.

"All of our faculty needs to become better writing teachers," said Henley-Erickson.

The members recently purchased a computer program for faculty members that focuses specifically on tracking plagiarism.

The Multi-Integrity Teaching Tool (MITT) concentrates on areas of academic honesty.

It is currently being tested and should be available for use in the Learning Enhancement Center and as a component in some classrooms.

The committee also recently subscribed to **www.turnitin.com.**

It is a company on the web that allows faculty members to submit student papers on disk and scan for plagiarism.

Students also may log on and check their papers for accidental plagiarism.

The members want to make sure that students do not take other people's ideas and words.

They want students to realize that it is someone else's intellectual property.

"As faculty we need to make sure students cite appropriately," said Henley-Erickson.

Henley-Erickson said that one of the committee's main objectives is making ULV students experience here better.

For more information about the writing committee go to **www.ulv.edu** and click on writing. The web site is frequently updated so that students and faculty can receive updated information.

ULV celebrates Latino heritage

•Reaching out to ULV community

Jaclyn Roco
Staff Writer

A lunch was held in the Quad Sept. 20, to celebrate Latino Heritage Month.

The Latino Student Federation, Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum and Aramark (the campus food service provider) coordinated the event.

The University of La Verne's Multicultural Affairs Director Daniel Loera, said that the event was designed to celebrate the independence of Central America and Mexico.

These countries were celebrating the "kicking out of Spain," he said.

Another reason for the university's celebration was ULV's desire to do "something multicultural in nature so as to not be redundant."

Each sponsoring organization did its part in making the event a success.

Dining Services Director, Greg Marer credited his staff who did far more than order food.

Julia Marr, a marketing intern for Aramark, for the past two years studied the preparation of authentic ethnic food as well as its presentation.

"I helped the catering staff do the tables and linens," Marr said.

"I also advertised for this event... and worked with Greg and Sandy Cane with suggestions for food," she said.

She added that besides having a relationship with most of the clubs on campus, her job included accepting "constructive criticism from the students.

"My job is to get any suggestions from the students to see if we're improving," Marr said.

Junior Falone Serna, who attended the lunch, said he enjoyed the choice of chicken fajitas, rice and fruit.

"It was better than Davenport usually has," he said.

Besides Aramark, LSF and ASF worked to create awareness of Latino heritage.

"They're engaging communities on issues of diversity and providing information on who they are," Loera said.

These efforts included hiring a Mariachi band that played for the event.

To make all ULV students feel they were part of a community, ASF paid for the commuters to eat lunch.

Serna said this community effort was evident during the luncheon.

"They were trying to reach out to the La Verne community, not just to the Latinos," he said.

The luncheon was supposed to be celebratory.

But Loera admitted that putting on a pure celebration was a challenge in the "midst of these times."

Speakers from both clubs spoke of the terrorist attack in New York and and Washington, D.C. and offered prayers for the victims.

They also emphasized the importance of multiculturalism. This added a somber tone to the event.

Other Latino Heritage Month celebrations include a back to school *bienvenida* dinner and a fiesta.

Loera said he hopes that these events will encourage all faculty, staff and students to get to know each other and to learn how to work in a community.

"We are hoping to do something multicultural as a resolution," Loera said.

Art & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Festival

•Oktoberfest, the annual celebration of German heritage, is happening this weekend in at the Alpine Village Park in Torrance at 833 W. Torrance Blvd. Tonight and tomorrow night are scheduled for adults only while Sunday is family day. The festival runs through Oct. 28. Ticket prices are $4-$5. Hours vary. Call the box office at 310-327-4384 for more details.

Musical

•Disney presents "The Lion King" at the Pantages Theatre. Tickets begin at $12 for Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday night performances. Call 213-365-5555 for more details, or for a party of 15 or more, call 818-845-3110. Student discount rates may be available.

Movies

•There are a few major movies opening this weekend. Among them are the slapstick comedy "Zoolander," starring Ben Stiller and Owen Wilson, the suspense thriller "Don't Say a Word," starring Michael Douglas, and the sentimental drama "Hearts in Atlantis" with Anthony Hopkins.

International Film Series

•ULV presents the International/Intercultural Film Series "How Does Our Garden Grow? Films About Diversity." The featured film for Friday, Oct. 5 is "Children of Heaven," a film from Iran. Admission is free and open to the public in La Fetra auditorium from 7 to 10 p.m. A discussion will follow the film.

—Tim Tevault

Unmasking the true meaning of art

by Jennifer Contreras

photography by Lauren Wooding

All eyes are on you upon entering the room. Walking in you feel their eyes burning holes into your body.

Tons of them just staring out at you through whatever it is that is shielding their eyes.

Masks are the latest spectacle to see at the dA Center for the Arts in the Pomona Arts Colony.

The exhibit, "Face It! Masks From Head to Toe," has been on display since Sept. 8 and closes Sunday.

"It's an opportunity for the passion of mask making that is in most of us," said dA Center volunteer, Alicia Sheridan of Claremont.

The gallery is spread out and the masks line the walls and adorn various centerpieces throughout the spacious gallery. They are made from clay, papier-mache, potato sacks, metals, sandpaper and even junkyard material.

The dA Center sent an "artist call" last spring and the artists have had since then to develop their visions for the perfect and personal representation of a mask.

Guests of the gallery first encounter "Mascara Paseo" by Dee Marcellus Cole. This piece imitates the structure and layout of a scarecrow. It is made out of potato sacks and stands tall and proud near the entrance of the gallery, its face looking down on viewers as they observe

Continued on page 10





(Above): The dA Center for the Arts in Pomona is currently featuring "Face It! Masks From Head To Toe." The show is a collection of paintings, sketches and sculptures from different local artists. Dee Marcellas Cole, a former art instructor at ULV, is one of the featured artists. Her sculpture, "Mascara Paseo," is on display in the current show, selling for $150. The shows at the Center are always themed. If it is an open show the artists are charged $15-20 to display their work, and if they sell, the gallery takes 35 percent of the sale. "Face It!" will be on display until Sept. 30.

(Left): Marian Toovey, a gallery sitter at the dA, greets visitors. The Center has an average of 325-350 visitors per month.

Music Review

Gray's sophomore effort offers soul

Ryan Mac Donald
Sports Editor

Though Macy Gray's public image may cause many to believe she is a little wacky, in her newest album, "The Id," she reaffirms what is going on inside of her head.

With this new music, Gray admits to being a "psychopath," but she remains unafraid to "express what is taboo" in her.

By delving into her own instinctual subconscious, Gray has created an album filled with records that stretch her talents as an artist. Each track is not only funky and original but also enjoyable individually.

Gray's debut album, "On How Life Is," established her as a leader of the soul singer revival, but since then the industry has seen an influx of youthful, soulful singer/songwriters.

With this new album, Gray shows why she still rules the genre.

She experiments with inventive beats and explicit lyrics, composing each song with accuracy, while demonstrating a skill that is a cut above the others.

She expresses in songs "Gimme All You Lovin' or I Will Kill You," and "My Nutmeg Phantasy" why the title of her album suits her Freudian indulgences.

Gray sings: "It's amazing what a gun to the head can do/My baby loves me now as hard as he can/My methods may be suspect/But you gotta get love however you can!" She fills the tracks with brassy horns, organs and other orchestrations, creating a new sound in her music.

With each song composed uniquely separate from the rest, Gray seems, at times, as though she is allowing the album to go somewhere it does not belong, but then she pulls it back to its center with a simple lyrical phrase.

In the disco inspired "Sexual Revolution," she sings: "Everybody break it/Every rule, constriction/My papa told me to be home by now/but my party has just begun."

The track "Sweet Baby" proves again that she has an extensive ability to write ballads. Erykah Badu sings back up on this record, but Gray is the spotlight singer as she wails, "Sweet, sweet baby/life is crazy/but there's one thing I am sure of/that I'm your lady/always baby/and I'll love you now and ever."

"The Id" showcases Gray's carefree and optimistic perspectives on life and love, and many of the songs are steeped in free love sensibilities.

Gray's voice may not suit everyone's liking, but her introspective lyrics and musical ability should be appreciated for their individuality in an industry that is oversaturated with manufactured sounds and voices.

Masks...

Continued from page 9

the many different forms of material the artist uses.

In another striking piece, "I only wanted the hood painted," by D. Lester Williams, the artist used the hood of a teal car and burned a face into it with a blowtorch.

Three-dimensional eyes are constructed from hubcaps, and spiraled wires along with a flat metal nose are used to make an intense, protruding face.

The mask has ears and a mouth shaped from rusted metal and a pair of earrings made of colored wire.

"The Listener" by Christine Wiseman is also unusual. This one is a rusted metal toolbox with a protruding head carved out of flat metal.

The eyes were made of folded rusted bottle caps, and this "listener" has a tin can on a wire string connected to his ear.

The artists clearly had no rigid guidelines beyond interpreting the theme of masks in their own way.

"The organization accepts whatever people bring. It's an opportunity for beginning artists or more experienced artists to have their work seen," said Sheridan.

Some of the artists addressed the theme of masks without making one.

One artist on canvas a Native American who wears a mask in battle.

Another set up a mirror to send the message "Your mask, take it off. You are not who you think you are. Who's under the mask?"

> 'The organization accepts whatever people bring. It's an opportunity for beginning artists or more experienced artists to have their work seen,'
> *—Alicia Sheridan, dA Center volunteer*

The artists used their interpretations of the mask theme to convey messages of self, truth and diversity.

Theresa P. Shelecroft's "We're In This Together" uses a basket holding a variety of fitted clay masks to express the importance and beauty in diversity.

One of the masks has the words "Diversity is our strength" on its forehead.

The dA Center for the Arts is a nonprofit organization. To have their art displayed, artists pay $15 to $25.

The center sends out an artists' call whenever it has a new show in the works and keeps the gallery running from the funds it receives from artists and donors.

Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturdays, noon to 5 p.m. and Sundays from noon to 4.

The dA Center is located on Main Street in downtown Pomona.

For more information, call 909-397-9716.



Men's soccer wins: brawn over brain

•Team earns first shutout

Amanda Egan
Staff Writer

La Verne proved to be the superior team last Saturday with the offense blasting two goals past Caltech, defeating the team 2-0.

The Leopards dominated the first half of play, scoring in the 11th and 13th minute of the game.

The Leopard defense remained strong throughout the match, earning the team a much-deserved shutout.

"We had a great first half and did what we had to do to score," said Shayon Jalayer, head coach.

Senior forward Art Pico had eight shots on goal and he put the Leopards ahead after he scored the first goal of the game.

Two minutes later, Chet Jusakul came back and capitalized on a long throw-in assist from Lance Pico and scored the second goal of the game for the Leopards.

"Both Picos played very well," said Jalayer.

ULV left the score at 2-0 for the remainder of the match.

"We should have finished more on our opportunities. When we come together as a team we play well," said freshman forward, Matt Paulson.

La Verne had 28 shots on goal while Caltech had eight.

ULV goalkeeper Derek Ramirez had one save.

The Caltech goalkeeper had three saves.

Jalayer saw an improvement in the Caltech squad's play but he said, "Our team got comfortable at 2-0 and lost rhythm because of it."

"Our efficiency in their final third was not good, crosses were not in the box," said Jalayer.

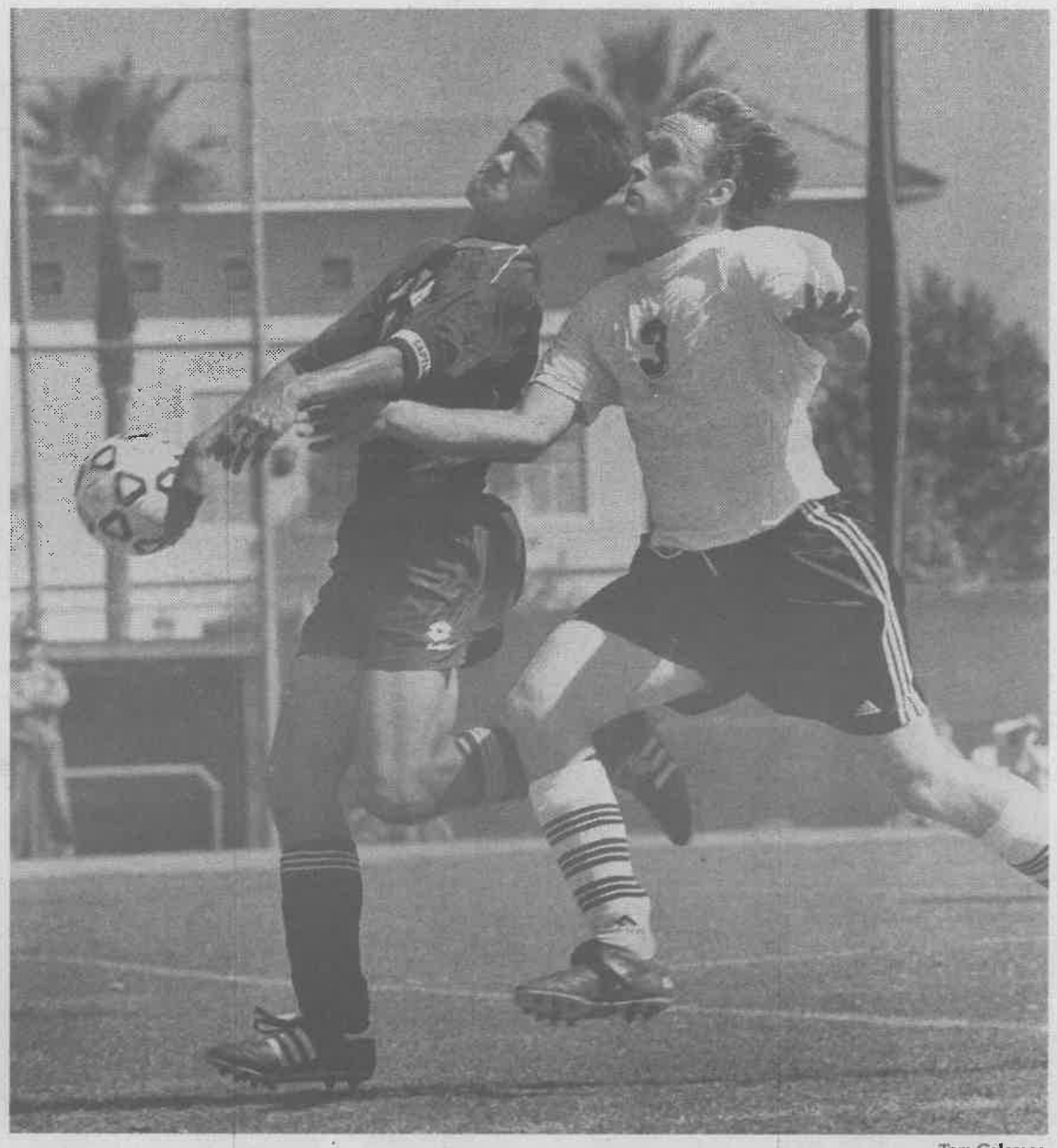
'We should have finished more on our opportunities. When we come together as a team we play well,'
—Matt Paulson, freshman forward

The Leopards will play at Redlands tomorrow at 11 a.m.

"We tend to play down to other team's abilities, we can beat all of these teams. We have to control the tempo to be successful," said freshman goalkeeper Clayton Ureno.

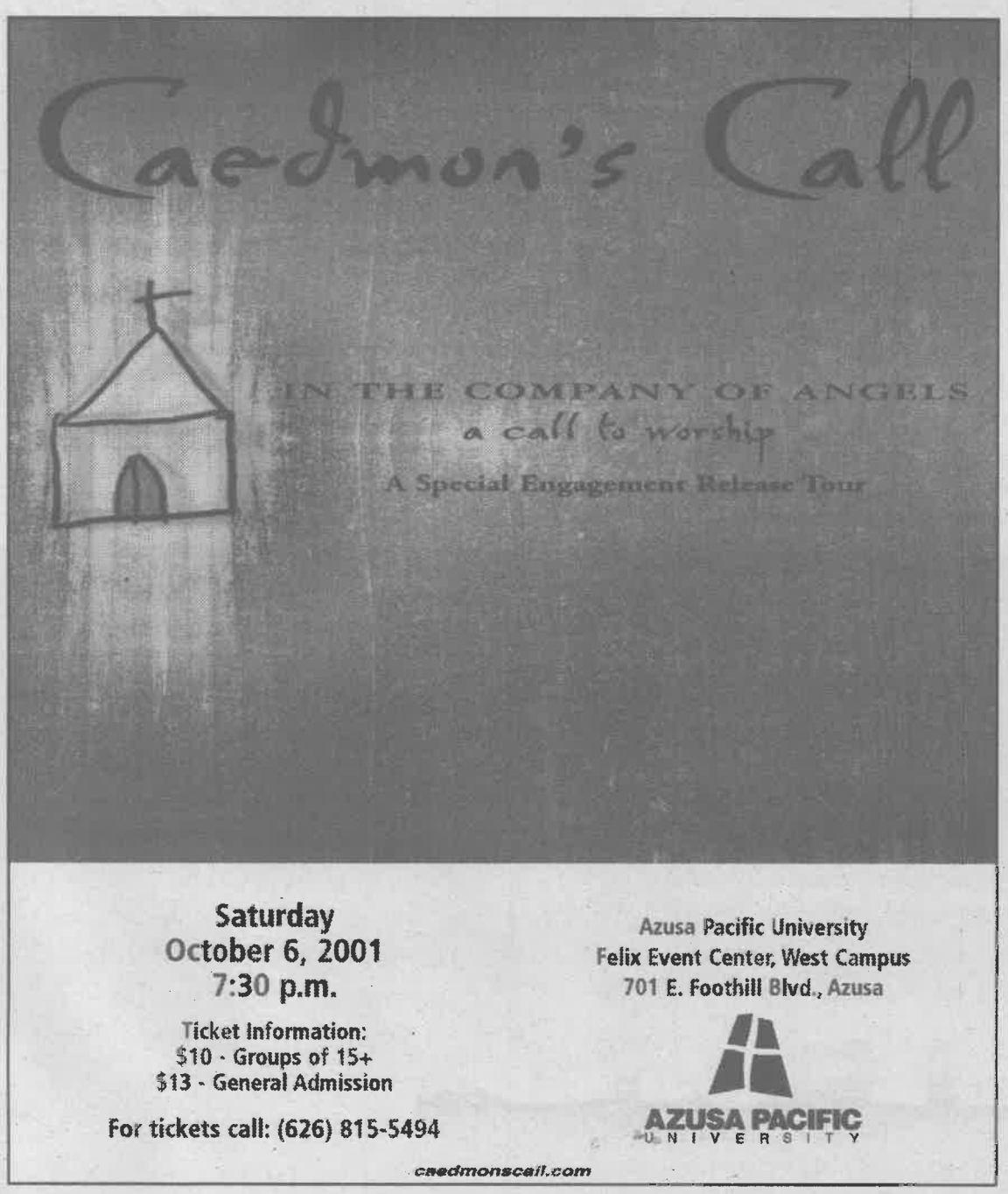
Jayaler is hopeful that his team will be successful.

"We just want to compete," he said.



Tom Galaraga

ULV Midfielder Matt Paulson challenges the Caltech defense. The Leopards dominated the pace of the game, earning their first shutout of the season, 2-0.



Leopards struggle to mount offense

Meridith Zembal
Staff Writer

The football team ran out to the field ready for game time this past Saturday, however their attitudes were quickly deflated as Claremont dominated La Verne at Ortmayer Stadium, 21-3.

"The game was extremely disappointing, but we have to rebound and get better," said La Verne head coach Don Morel.

Claremont's Ryan Gocong gave a quick 6-0 lead running for 35 yards for the first touchdown of the game. Rebutting Gocong's score was Flynn Turner's 22-yard field goal, cutting the Stags lead 6-3 at the end of the first quarter.

The start of the second quarter was shaky with a high snap to punter Randy McGilvry who was forced to run the ball, giving the Stags possession at the 50-yard line. In La Verne's next possession, plays continued to go wrong. A pass from La Verne quarterback, Gabe Lujan, was deflected and intercepted by Claremont's Vinny Frazio. The Stag's momentum continued with Gocong carrying the ball in for another touchdown, making the score 13-3.

After a quick series for the Leopards, Claremont's next drive began with a long pass gaining almost 30 yards. With just one second remaining in the first half, Nick Bonacci scored for Claremont, and after a two-point conversion, the Stags took a 21-3 lead at the end of the first half.

"We've got a good team, we've got good kids, we just have to do our jobs," said La Verne's Mike Esposito, defensive coordinator.

'The game was extremely disappointing, but we have to rebound and get better,'
–Don Morel, head coach

La Verne's Aaron Karmann did his job rushing for 22 yards on four carries and gaining 38 receiving yards for the game.

Justin Brown stepped up the defense, giving hope to the team and the fans. A pass was intercepted, and the momentum shifted. Leopard heads began to drop although there was no first

Continued on page 12

Volleyball wins two

Chad Harp
Staff Writer

Faced with the adversity of a frightened nation, the University of La Verne women's volleyball team has been forced to have most preseason team bonding in practice rather than during its annual trip.

Even without this preparation, though, the Leopards have already knocked off their first two opponents.

Before the attacks, the team was scheduled to journey to Texas where they would face some of the nation's top contenders, and also be given ample opportunity for the group to bond as one. When air travel was suspended, the Leopards were left grounded at home.

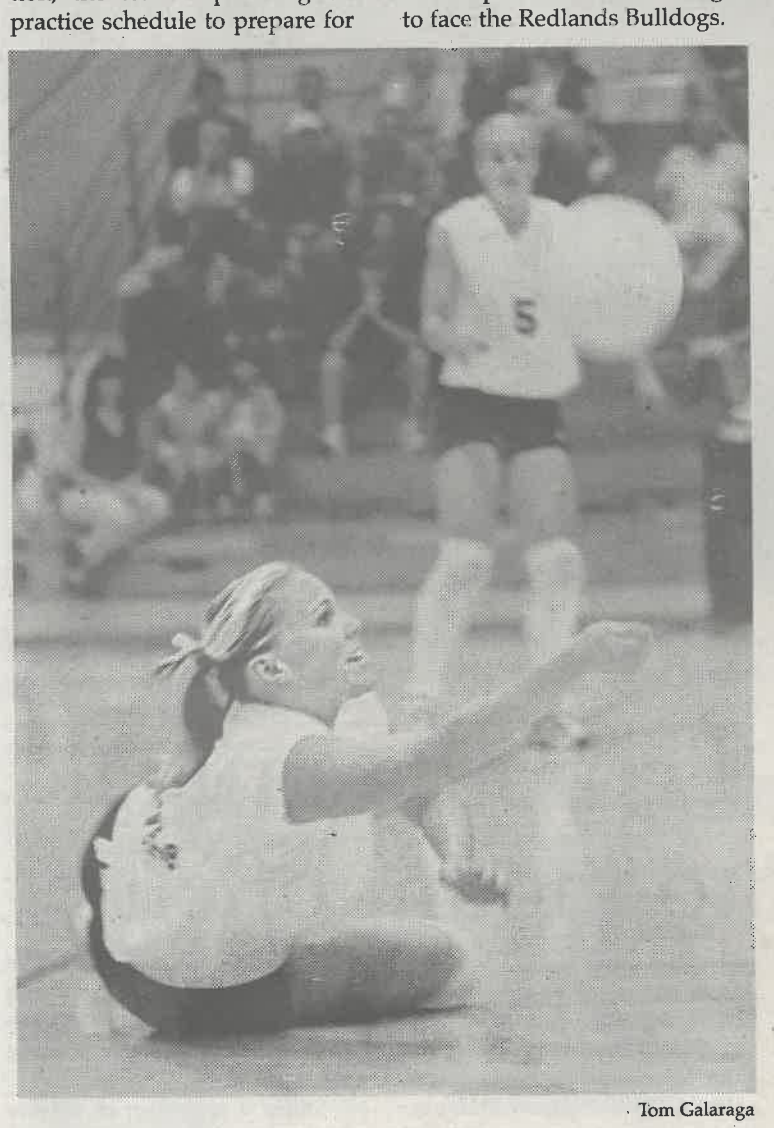
Making the most of the situation, the team kept a regular practice schedule to prepare for its conference opener against Occidental, the only conference team to beat La Verne last year.

With the Leopards hosting, the team and their fans did not treat the game lightly. In front of a wild crowd, Occidental was used like an old towel to wipe up the court. A quick three game match (30-25, 30-14, 30-23) sent the Tigers home with their tails between their legs.

With their first conference win, the Leopards traveled last Wednesday to Whittier to add to their SCIAC record.

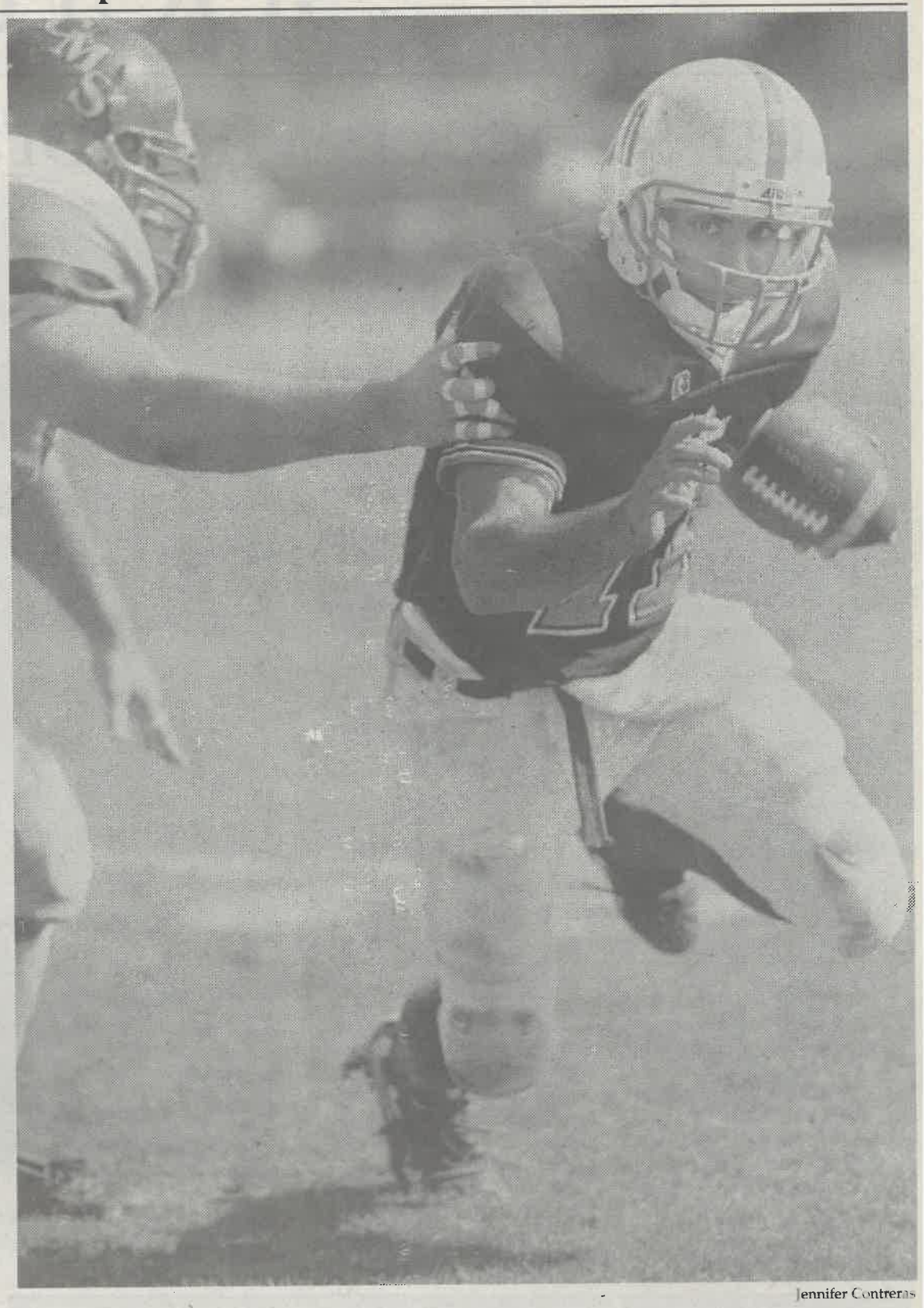
Appearing not to have the same fire they did against Oxy, the Leopards still defeated the Poets on the road. Fired up or not, the Leopards still won the match in three games (30-21, 30-17, 30-21) giving La Verne a 2-0 conference record.

Looking to stay undefeated, the Leopards will travel tonight to face the Redlands Bulldogs.



Tom Galaraga

Ryan Winn digs the ball for ULV and comes up with a winner against Occidental College as Amy Smith watches in anticipation, waiting for the next play.



Jennifer Contreras

University of La Verne quarterback Gabe Lujan scrambles from the Claremont Mudd-Scripps defense in the second quarter of Saturday's game. Lujan fell short of the first down and for the second consecutive week, the Leopards fell short of victory, losing 21-3.

Football...

Continued from page 11

down as a result of the pick. La Verne's next drive was quickly broken by a fumble, and was recovered by Claremont on the La Verne 26-yard line. The turnovers were not over as La Verne's Chris Oliver intercepted the ball on the 20-yard line, but ULV could not get a first down off the interception and were forced to punt.

With 2:30 left in the third, CMS got called for roughing the kicker, giving La Verne possession back.

The fourth quarter continued with another fumble but this time La Verne recovered what was a CMS ball. The upturn of the fumble again resulted in no points for the Leopards, but a 63-yard punt by McGilvry.

The game ended with the final score remaining from half, 21-3. The Leopards showed commendable effort and improvement.

La Verne continues the season tomorrow at 7 p.m. at Occidental.

Leopard Scoreboard

At the Buzzer...

Senior setter Ryan Winn was named SCIAC Athlete of the Week for Sept. 23 after she led the team to victory over conference rival Occidental with 19 defensive digs and 42 assists.

Schedule

Today
Women's volleyball at Redlands, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow
Women's soccer vs. Redlands, 11 a.m.
Men's soccer at Redlands, 11 a.m.
Men's/women's cross country at Stanford Invitational, 5 p.m.
Football at Occidental, 7 p.m.
Men's water polo at UC Santa Cruz Tournament, all day

Monday
Women's soccer vs. Hope International, 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Women's volleyball vs. Claremont, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Men's soccer vs. Cal Lutheran, 4 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Cal Lutheran, 7 p.m.

Did You Know?

The men's water polo team is ranked in the top 20 teams in the NCAA.

The women's volleyball team is ranked 19th in the NCAA Division III national poll.