Campus Times

October 5, 2001 | University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750 | Vol. 110, No. 4

Freshman class raises academic bar

Joe Garcia III
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne's class of 2005–this year's freshmen–is the best academic class the University has seen, said ULV Dean of Admissions Lisa Meyer.

That rating is based on the grade point averages and SAT scores, which are higher than ever before, Meyer said.

'Half of this year's freshmen scored 1,000 or better on their SATs.'
–Lisa Meyer, dean of admissions

Half of this year's freshmen scored 1,000 or better on their SATs–the highest possible score is 1,600. And the average grade point average for incoming freshmen was greater than 3.4.

These numbers have been climbing steadily since 1998 when just over 30 percent of freshmen achieved SAT scores of 1,000 or higher and the average grade point average was 3.2, Meyers said.

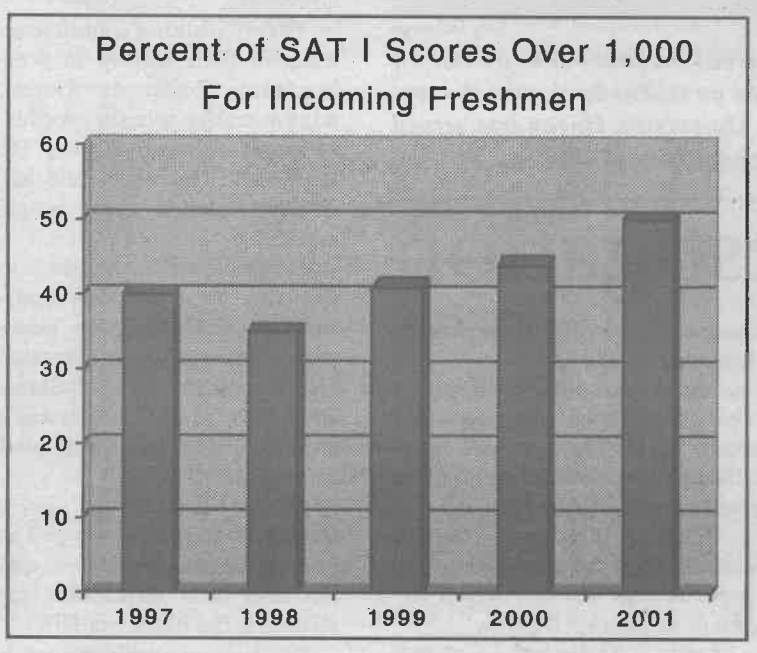
Such improvements have to do with a variety of factors.

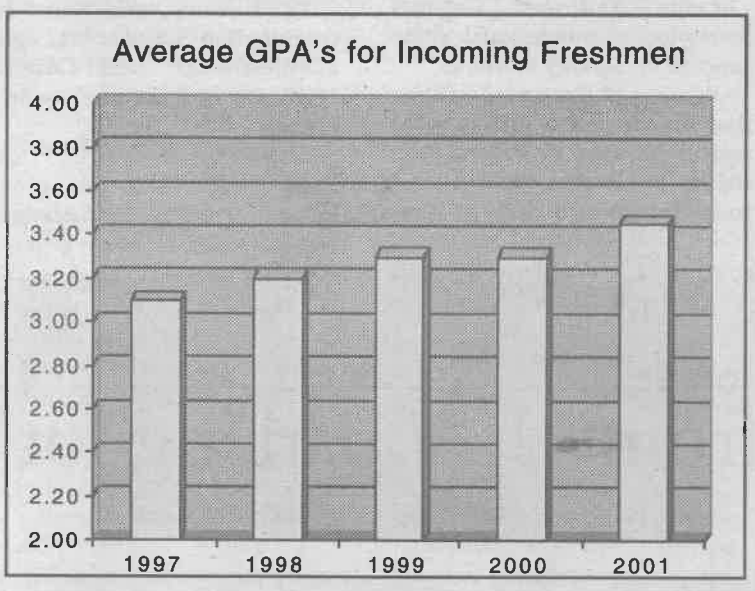
The University of La Verne is becoming more well-known and more students across the country are applying to and attending college in general, say University officials and outside researchers.

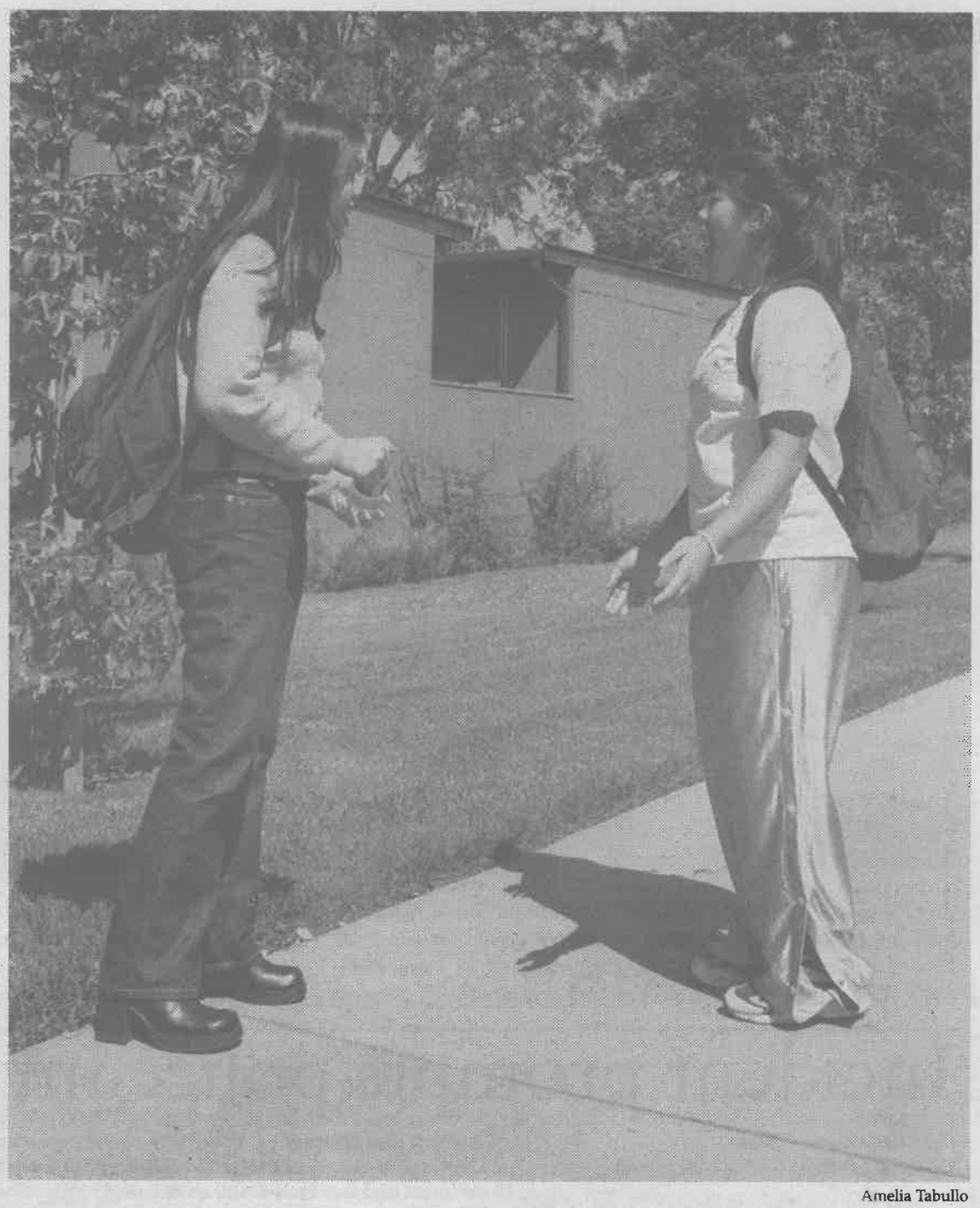
"It's what we call Tidal Wave II," said Jonathan Brown, president of the Association of Independent California Colleges and Universities. "Baby Boomers' children have reached college age," Brown said. "That's why so many are applying to college."

Some experts predict that college enrollment will increase by 20 percent in the next decade.

Here, ULV's freshman class of 326 students is the third largest in the University's history. But such high numbers don't seem to worry admissions administrators, who say they are ready to serve this bigger stronger student body.







Amelia Tabullo

Freshmen Trisha Tsuno and Dorian Traymany, residents of Brandt Hall meet between morning classes to discuss where to go shopping after class.

ULV advances on college list

Jennifer Contreras
Editorial Director

The University of La Verne jumped from the fourth tier to the third of *U.S. News and World Report's* Best National Universities-Doctoral list, based on statistics from the year 2000.

'We're very proud to be on the national doctoral university list because it's the top of American universities.'
–Richard McDowell, provost and vice president

"We jumped up a whole section which is wonderful. People were so unhappy to be in the fourth tier," said Richard McDowell, provost and vice president of academic affairs.

Among the universities that are ranked in the same tier as ULV are Arizona State University, Florida Institute of Technology and the University of Hawaii, Manoa.

"We're very proud to be on the national doctoral university list because it's the top of American universities," said McDowell.

The list was published in *U.S. News and World Report* just after the fall semester started, said McDowell adding this is the right list to be on.

The list includes 238 universities and ULV ranked in the tier that starts with No.131 and ends with188.

To be considered for the Best National Universities-Doctoral list, a university also must be accredited and have at least 200 students total. The university must produce 20 or more doctoral graduates a year.

McDowell said that ULV has more than 100 doctoral graduates every year in the education, public administration, and psy-

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Dance team entertains football fans during halftime.

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Arts & Entertainment

Students stay up late dancing and socializing at Club Wet.

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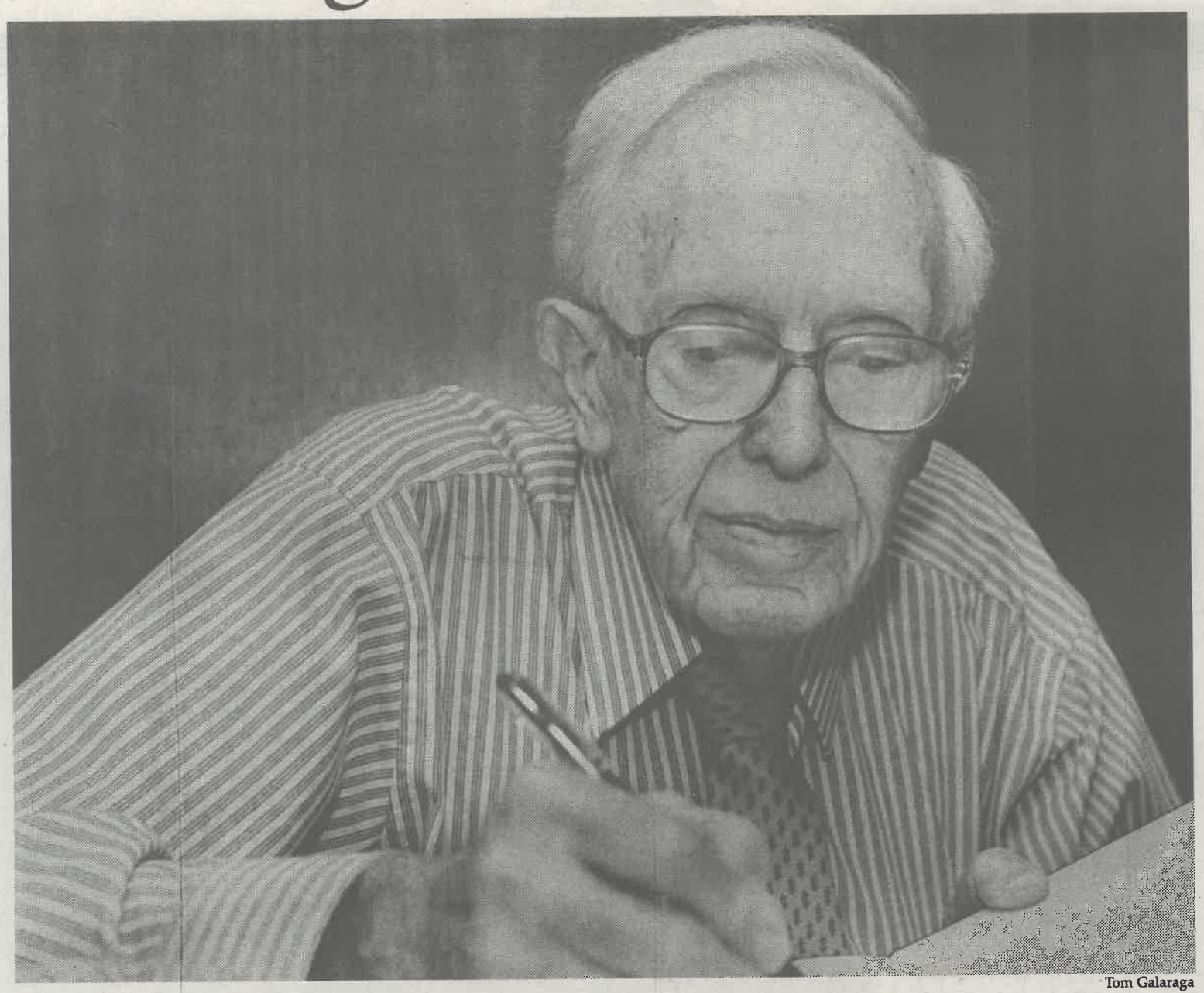


Sports

Women's volleyball defeats Claremont in three straight sets.

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Dr. Hogan welcomes book signing



Tom Galaraga

The President's Dining Hall was transformed into a reception hall for Herbert W. Hogan as he signed copies of his book "Years of Renewal and Growth, University of La Verne 1985-2000: The First Fifteen Years of the Presidency of Stephen Morgan." President Morgan received the first book to come off the press with his name engraved on it. The book was the second volume of a history of the University. Hogan has served both administrive and teaching positions at ULV.

Tom Galaraga
Managing Editor

A book signing and reception in honor of Herbert W. Hogan, author of "Years of Renewal and Growth, University of La Verne—1985-2000: The First Fifteen Years of Stephen C. Morgan," was held Tuesday in the President's Dining room.

"I hope you do pay attention to the title of the volume because it was chosen on purpose," said Hogan. "The volume becomes, in a real sense, a tribute to the presidency of Steve Morgan."

Hogan presented Morgan with the first book to come off the press, which also featured his name engraved in gold at the bottom of the book.

"Those years are noted for growth and renewal... (Morgan) started as president in 1985, during a somewhat difficult time. The University needed to be upgraded... he saw to it that academic programs were enhanced, faculty salaries were improved and facilities were improved. That's been the hallmark of his presidency for 15 years, growth and renewal,"said Deborah Mandabach, director of public relations.

The book is the second volume in a history of the University.

"Every institute should keep track of their history in writing,"said Zoila A. Garcia administrative secretary for history and political science. "He knows the University and has closely watched every single aspect."

Hogan, who taught in Germany for a year, has a passion in US History. For many years he taught "Intellectual History of the United States since 1865," at ULV, which was as well a received and appreciated course, said Garcia.

Hogan has served as a teacher at the University and a part of the administration, and has also been responsible for recording the history of ULV.

"I've never seen a better combination of teacher and administrator," said Garcia. "He's one of those rare combinations."

Hogan has been at ULV for many years, and has even turned down administrative opportunities at other educational institutes.

"He loves the University, in fact a lot of people call him Mr. La Verne," said Garcia.

Incident prompts police investigation

Christine Owen
Editor in Chief

A University of La Verne student was taken to the hospital on Sept. 30 after a physical altercation with another student, La Verne Police reported.

La Verne police were called to the Oaks at 2:11 a.m. after receiving a fight-in-progress call from the ULV Campus Safety Department, according to a police report.

The alleged fight took place at the Oaks between freshman Lisa Ortiz and sophomore Amy Smith, a La Verne police department official confirmed.

Smith is an outside hitter for the ULV women's volleyball team. Witnesses said that several members of the team were present when the fight was taking place.

Both Smith and Ortiz declined to comment on the incident, stating that there was an ongoing investigation.

Captain Ken Swank of the La Verne Police Department said that there is still an ongoing investigation into the incident. "We plan to present it [the case] to the D.A. for possible filing of charges," Swank said. "We have a person who has logged a complaint."

Swank said that the charges that would be brought to the District Attorney are misdemeanor, assault and battery. He said that each party involved is blaming the other one.

John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation, said that on the morning in in question, campus safety officers responded twice to the incident in the Oaks.

"The first time they responded, they only contacted the person who had requested their presence. The second time they responded, the incident was broken up upon their arrival," Lentz said.

'The first time when they responded, they only contacted the person who had requested their presence, and the second time they responded, the incident was broken up upon their arrival.'
–John Lentz, director of campus safety

"They [Campus Safety] encountered a student who reported that she had been a victim of an attack," he said.

Lentz confirmed Campus Safety took this individual to the hospital on Sunday morning.

Because of the period of time that the student would have to wait to be seen, Lentz said "the student made the decision not to wait and requested to be transported back to campus."

Don Flora, head women's volleyball coach also declined to comment on the situa-

Continued on page 11

Police investigate alleged car theft from ULV parking lot

Jason Cooper
Photography Editor

As University of La Verne senior Micheal Koon sat in class Sept. 27, his classic car was allegedly stolen out of the library parking lot, taken for a joyride, crashed into a ditch in Pomona and set on fire, according to La Verne Police and Koon.

Koon, a senior business major, said he parked his car in the well-lighted library parking lot around 6 p.m. before a 6:30 p.m. class.

When his class got out, he returned to the lot to discover an empty stall where his car had been parked, he said.

'Prior to this incident I didn't think anything like this could happen to me at La Verne.'
—Michael Koon, senior business major

"Prior to this incident I didn't think anything like this could happen to me at La Verne," Koon said. "I guess anyone is vulnerable."

Koon said his 1968 Toyota Land Cruiser was fully restored and locked. He said he had put $5,000–$6,000 of work into the vehicle. Police said the fire damaged the vehicle beyond repair and thieves apparently stripped whatever could be carried including a new radio system he had recently installed.

Koon said his insurance would not cover the damage.

According to the police report, the vehicle was stolen at about 8:30 p.m., a time when there are still many people around the campus.

When Koon went to the police station to file a report police said they had already found the vehicle off Yeager S in Pomona. The LVPD said the suspects tried to go off-road with the vehicle getting it stuck in a ditch.

Continued on page

Rideshare week promotes clean air

Rob Philpott
Staff Writer

This week is Rideshare Week, an event designed to encourage faculty and staff members to share a ride to school and by doing so, promote clean air.

The event is coordinated by the University of La Verne Rideshare Office.

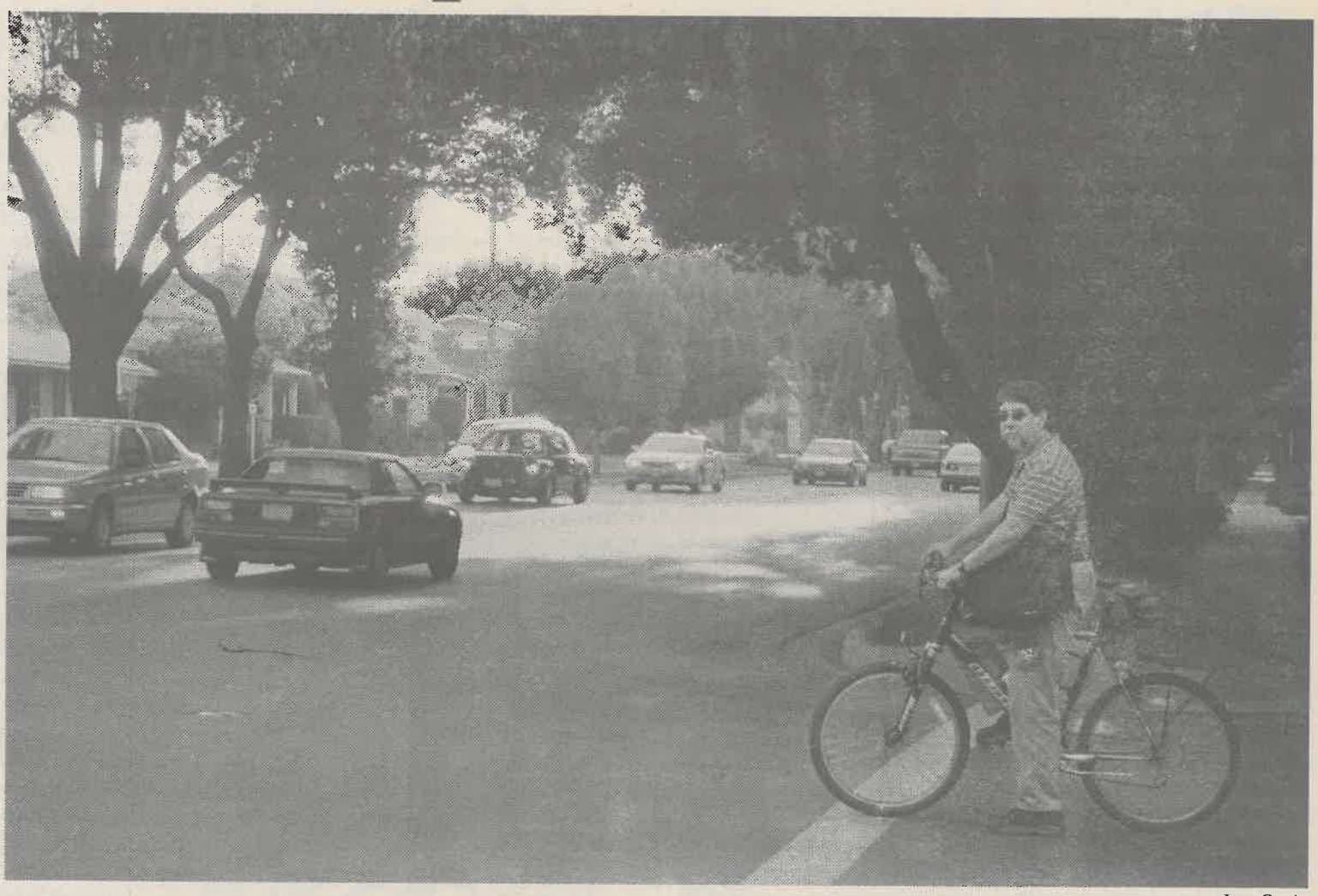
The Rideshare Office has sent out pledge cards to every department so those faculty members interested in the program can send in their pledges. The pledge states that they will try to find someone with whom to carpool.

Some faculty members say they have found it difficult over the years to find a colleague with a similar schedule.

"I think this is a great program and I have turned in my pledge card, but it is difficult to find someone who lives close and has a common schedule," said Eric Bishop director of academic advising and retention services for ULV.

Next week, ULV is required to do a survey, mandated by the state, to show whether the University is putting forth the effort to reduce the amount of cars traveling to the University. The state goal is to have 1.5 faculty members in each car.

For those taking part in Rideshare Week, there are incentives such as a certificate for one thousand dollars toward gas. ULV rideshare is offering many other prizes, including transit passes, portable stereos, bicycles and more.



Juan Garcia

Ernie Granillo, mail center clerk, battles morning traffic on Bonita Ave. and "E" Streets on his way to work at the campus mailroom at "E" and First Streets. Granillo has participated in the Rideshare program at ULV for the last 5 years. Benefits to participants include scrip dollars, redeemable at stores and restaurants in La Verne. Granillo earned a total of $360 in ride share scrip by using his bicycle 180 out of 182 days during the 2000-2001 school year.

"This is a win-win situation because ridesharing not only reduces the amount of emissions released into the air, but it opens spaces to park for campus and for local businesses," said Janie Stahly, transportation coordinator for ULV Rideshare.

Currently, there are 70 faculty and staff members participating in the event. Those interested in the program may contact the ULV Rideshare Office at (909) 593-1749.

Workshop encourages human relationship skills

Tim Tevault
Arts and Entertainment Editor

To help students and faculty alike learn more about human relations and how to apply those skills to their daily lives, the Institute for Multicultural Research and Campus Diversity (IMRCD) of the University of La Verne set up the Human Relations Issues Process.

At the helm of the project is Multicultural Affairs Director, Daniel Loera.

Loera said this set of workshops and seminars will be more beneficial than previous sessions conducted at other schools because there are more of them, which allows for more time spent with each other.

The program, which takes place from 7-9 p.m. on Oct. 10, 17 and 24 and Nov. 7 and 14 plus a weekend session Nov. 2-4 at Pilgrim Pines, is designed to raise awareness.

"The hope for the program is to create the opportunity to raise issues on diversity as a community here at ULV," said Loera. Loera also said he hopes it will give people the experience of intense interaction.

Topics to be addressed in the various two-hour meetings include self identity around culture and race, gender, sexuality, religion and ability.

Students who wish to attend the weekend retreat are asked to show up to at least two of these workshops prior to the retreat.

Loera recommends that participants attend the first meeting on Oct. 10 because it offers an overview of the program as well as an orientation.

The first three sessions will lead up to the weekend retreat, which lasts for nearly two full days and nights. Participants will delve deeper into the subjects of racism, sexism, homophobia, classism and systems of oppression.

Loera said there are not any real rules guiding discussion of the topics.

It is more of a forum for people to discuss who they are, and what they have learned. It should also give them an opportunity to learn from one another.

Loera added that while it can be difficult for individuals who are not used to expressing their feelings and thoughts to do so in a group setting, it can also be very healing.

> 'The hope for the program is to create the opportunity to raise issues on diversity as a community here at ULV.'
> *–Daniel Loera, director of multicultural affairs*

Both students and faculty may participate.

The application fee is $10, which includes the meals and housing at the retreat.

Loera said this is a great way to get human relations training.

"I think human relations training can be very expensive," he said, adding that it is generally undervalued until recently, now that employers are starting to look for it in their employees.

Moreover, he said: "It really is an opportunity to get to know people in a different way."

For more information on how to apply to become a part of the program, contact Loera at ext. 4253.

In The News

National Coming Out Day

Oct. 11 is National Coming Out Day.

The day is an occasion designed to increase awareness about the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender community. There will be an information table located in between Founders and Miller Hall, by the seal. The table will be there from noon to 4 p.m. Information about Coming Out Day and rainbow colored ribbons will be available.

Career Development and Placement Center

The Career Development and Placement Center's service hours are:

Monday	9 a.m.-9p.m.
Tuesday	9 a.m.-7p.m.
Wednesday	9a.m.-5p.m.
	7:30 p.m.-9p.m.
Thursday	9a.m.-9p.m.
Friday	9a.m.-5p.m.

–Tom Calaraga

ASF releases financial policy

•$50,000 allocated to clubs

Jaclyn Roco
Staff Writer

The Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum, in cooperation with the Inter Organization Council (IOC), finished its policy books Sept. 26. The policy books were released to several organizations in a meeting Sept. 28.

Mario Guerrero, ASF president, felt that the books would help ease certain problems that other clubs were having with ASF's rules.

"The main purpose of this pamphlet is to promote communication between clubs and ASF," Guerrero said.

Guerrero worked with both Ralph Solis, the accountant for ASF, and Ruby Montaño-Cordova, associate dean of students, in order to create the policy books.

The policy books will also help outline rules of how ASF will allocate funds to other organizations.

Solis, who printed the books, said that for clubs to receive money, they had to come to ASF prior to a planned event. Clubs that do not benefit the school will not receive any money, he said.

"This year $50,000 was allocated to clubs and organizations," Solis said. These clubs were recognized and therefore registered by ASF.

Guerrero said that the policy books also show how a club or organization can become recog-

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Opinions

Flag wavers' patriotism questionable

Ever since the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Americans have been showing pride, patriotism and respect for the United States by displaying the American flag. There are American flags on cars, shirts, outside of houses, even on little toothpicks stuck in sandwiches.

Due to the daily wear and tear of being exposed to various weather conditions, some of the flags are showing signs of heavy usage. Flags are torn, ripped and tattered. Some are dangerously brushing the ground, and at the end of the day, some are rolled up and thrown in the closet for the night.

Although The First Amendment protects the burning of the American flag, like in the case *Texas v. Johnson* (1989), there are written rules for the proper display, treatment and even folding of the American flag. These rules and regulations can be found at sites like **www.ushistory.org**.

The irony is that the American people across the nation are coming together and being more patriotic by flying the American flag but are not taking into consideration that the flag is to be treated as a living national symbol.

Allowing the flag to become dirty and torn is in fact disrespectful of the American flag. It breaks those understood rules.

There are guidelines for how to display a flag when it's hanging over a street, affixed on a vehicle or draped over a casket.

Flags on vehicles need to be affixed to the chassis or clamped onto the right fender.

Another point is that most American people never before felt the need to display the American flag as a daily ritual.

With the exception of the few who have always flown the flag on a regular basis or on the reserved days, most people allowed their flag mounts to get caked and covered in spider webs. The rolled up flags got infested with dust bunnies and eaten by moths.

Now with the new desire to be more patriotic, flags are being flown all day long, and usually well into the late hours of the evening if not all night.

There are certain days reserved for flag flying like Flag Day and Veterans Day. Unknowingly, people disrespect the American flag in an attempt to show respect for the United States.

Flags are not supposed to be up for 24 hours a day, except in particular locations like the U.S. capitol and custom points and zones of entry into the U.S.

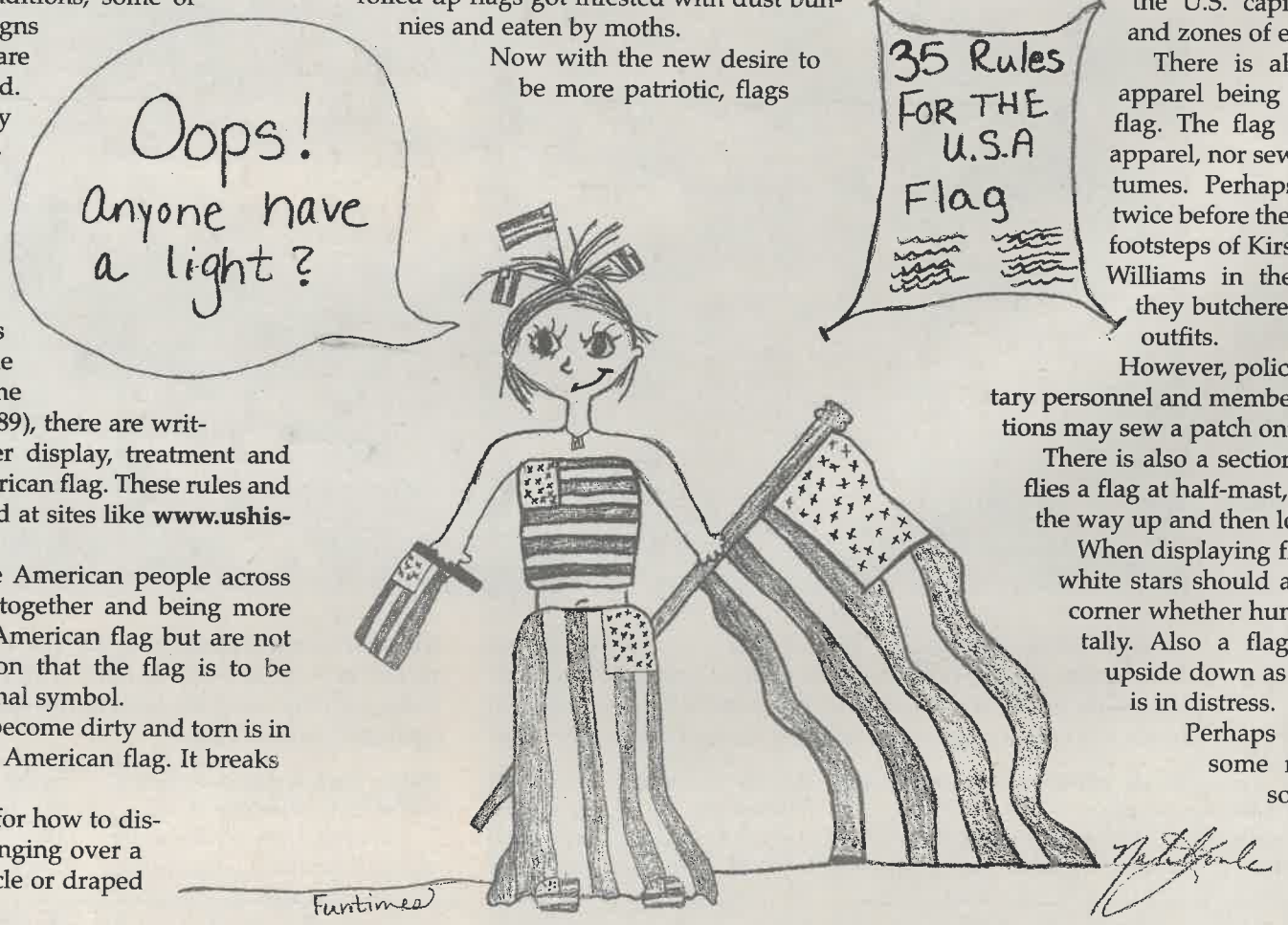
There is also a huge amount of apparel being produced sporting the flag. The flag should not be used as apparel, nor sewn onto uniforms or costumes. Perhaps people should think twice before they decide to follow in the footsteps of Kirsten Dunst and Michelle Williams in the movie "Dick," when they butchered the flag to create new outfits.

However, police officers, firemen, military personnel and members of patriotic organizations may sew a patch onto their uniforms.

There is also a section stating that when one flies a flag at half-mast, it should be hoisted all the way up and then lowered.

When displaying flags, the blue field with white stars should always be up in the left corner whether hung vertically or horizontally. Also a flag may only be turned upside down as a signal that the nation is in distress.

Perhaps flag-flyers should take some responsibility and put some time into finding out the rules and regulations for respectfully flying and displaying the American flag.



Activism nonexistent at ULV

When the nation's president was tested in front of Congress for his sexual relations, the University of La Verne campus acted as though it had no opinion. Then when the state of California was voting on rights for same sex marriage laws, the student body was silent. Even now with the world in chaos over what might happen next with the recent terrorist attacks, the campus has nothing to say.

We are among the apathetic, uncaring and disinterested. We go to school at the University of "I do not care about social, political, economic issues." This school prides itself on being a diverse community, on being racially and ethnically diverse, on being open and accepting. But where are the groups on campus that voice the opinions of these people?

Where are the groups that represent the liberal Democrats? Or the conservative Republicans? Where are all the pro-active organizations?

Why are these clubs not already in existence?

It is appalling to know that the students of the University do not have forums to speak about current issues, or to debrief about recent events. Investing time and thought into a cause could potentially lead to social justice; this is what our students need in preparation for graduation.

Do students attending the University find interest in events, issues, organizations other than those that meet every Tuesday night at various bars and clubs that serve beer to minors?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

So, Coach Wendy Zwissler is experiencing the "empty nest" syndrome after her daughters have left the University of La Verne women's soccer team (*Inland Valley Times*, 9/25/01). So what? If this is a major concern for Coach Zwissler perhaps it is time for her to take dancing lessons, Mediterranean cruise, or learn to play bridge. It is obvious she is not putting forth her thoughts, heart, or efforts towards coaching this year.

As a fan of soccer, and former club player, I am appalled that a coach is bemoaning her "glory days" and those of her daughters, while her current team is competitive play. Granted they made valuable contributions to their respective teams during that time, but it's over.

The current Lady Leos are very talented with great defensive and aggressive, offensive players. Unfortunately, the team lacks the necessary forwards to "finish" a goal in the net. Why Coach Zwissler continues to play athletes who "back off" from a 50/50 ball, or run along side an opponent, in lieu of challenging them, is a mystery to those of us that have played the game. One also wonders if Coach Zwissler is familiar with the "one-touch" pass and "open space" strategies.

In addition, forwards must be in good shape to be competitive the entire game, or substitutions should be made. During the Whittier game, Coach, one of your forward players continued to get beat because she did not possess the required stamina. Get a clue and substitute. When losing, try something or someone else. That night, Coach, you were beat, not your players.

Many former club coaches are currently on the college scene. They possess new strategies and skills required in today's competitive soccer. Maybe it is time for Coach Zwissler to pass the ball to another generation with more dedication, talent, and insight to the game so she can sit at home and remember the "glory days." It might give her a chance to put all those newspaper articles in her scrapbook. Bon voyage, Coach Zwissler.

David Thomas

Letters to the Editor

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

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Fall 2001

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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...

Condit should not seek re-election



Christine Owen

Gary Condit should have recognized the blessing that was bestowed upon him when he was able to fade out of the spotlight after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. But no, he has to beat a dead horse and begin to gather signatures for re-election.

It is almost unfathomable that a man in such political turmoil would not welcome being removed from the spotlight.

Condit's face appeared briefly on television when his presence at a memorial service at the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C., was picked up by the media, but since then, he has managed to stay hidden.

Maybe the media is tired of covering him or maybe there are more pressing stories to cover, but the fact still remains that there is a woman by the name of Chandra Levy who is still missing, and when Condit was at the center of the investigation surrounding her disappearance, he was not as cooperative as investigators or the Levy family would have liked.

Why should Condit have been forthcoming with the police and the Levys ? Because he said that the two shared a "very close relationship." Levy family members have said it was an affair.

Police have repeatedly questioned Condit about Levy's disappearance, but he is not a suspect in the case.

Democratic party leaders such as California Gov. Gray Davis and House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri have spoken out against Condit and polls show that his popularity is running in the range of Osama bin Laden's right now.

Condit has not officially announced that he is running for re-election, however he has started to collect signatures. Candidates running for election must either gather 3,000 signatures from registered voters or pay a fee of $1,451.

How admirable of Condit to actually put in the extra work and gather signatures instead of paying the nominal fee! He was not willing to put in the extra work and help out the Washington D.C. Police when they were initially investigating the disappearance of Chandra Levy., but when it is a matter of personal gain, he pulls out all the stops.

Maybe Condit thinks that he has gained ground with his colleagues and the public since the terrorist attacks because he has been out of the public eye.

What he needs to do is recognize that he has lost appeal with his colleagues and the public that he will never be able to rebuild. This is just a fact that he has to accept.

Public figures in the spotlight sometimes fail to realize that they have a responsibility to the public.

Some might argue that whatever relationship Condit did or did not have with Levy is no one's business but his. This is incorrect.

When people voluntarily step into the spotlight in their careers, they must realize that they are held to a different standard because of their position.

If a minimum wage worker disappeared off the face of the earth, the story would receive very little attention, if any at all.

People are reported missing every day. But when a Washington intern disappears and one of the last people to see her is a Congressman that allegedly had an affair with her, any negative publicity is left on the hands of the Congressman, who in this case is Condit.

Condit should not be re-elected because he has not earned the right to have a seat in Congress again.

If Condit decides to run for re-election, the citizens in his district need to send a message by electing someone else.

Sometimes in life second chances are allowed and sometimes they are not.

Condit should not get a second chance. He has tarnished his name and his reputation and has done nothing to earn it back. His attempts to explain away the incident or make up for it in public have been poorly received. Watching the Connie Chung interview made this blatantly obvious.

However unfortunate it may be, Condit has burnt some bridges that can never be rebuilt, the largest of which is trust.

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**.

Ignorance turns war on U.S. citizens



Tom Galaraga

Children enjoy the benefits of a playground as the sun shines down on them, warmly illuminating their smiles.

In the meantime, a brown-skinned woman in Pomona is being savagely assaulted and beaten in front of the very same playground. Her child, whom she had just dropped off at school, continues to play with the other children. Her crime? Being of Middle-Eastern decent.

Adel Karas was an Egyptian who was found dead, victim of a gunshot, in his San Gabriel grocery store, while in Mesa Arizona, Balbir Singh Sodhi, a Sikh, was shot and killed outside of his gas station.

As violent and graphic as it may be, this is not a movie, but is in fact reality.

People are being assaulted and physically beaten. Why? Simply because they bear the slightest resemblance to the enemy we face on foreign soil. Whether they are Arab, Middle-Eastern in decent or Sikh, these Americans have become the targets of kill teams.

Hate crimes against these people have doubled since Sept. 11, despite President Bush's plea for peace on American soil.

For the sake of what we fight to preserve—freedom—hyper-vigilance and vengeance must stop.

If these self-proclaimed vigilantes have the desire to fight, then they should join the military. Then and only then will they be able to fight the enemy, the real enemy and in the real war. But these assailants lack the self-righteousness and true patriotism that have already led so many Americans recently to enlist in the military.

Instead, they hide and strike out of fear and hatred, only to return to their own "caves" when the damage is done. Much like Osama bin Laden's warriors of Jihad, these terrorists strike out at their enemies without compassion or mercy. However, these vigilantes lack the conviction of their actions, and fail to justify their ignorance and cowardice with red, white and blue.

There is a war on American soil , however, it is by no means "civil" by nature. We, as a nation, face the enemy, yet we turn a blind eye to him and attack those we need to protect, Americans.

American victims are inadvertently drafted into a war that they want no part of. A war that is taking place on American soil, in our schools and communities, and definitely in our homes.

A college student attending Santa Barbara City College was assaulted while trying to enter his vehicle. The anonymous student had his head bashed against his car and was slashed with a knife. He was one of many American college students who have been attacked in these past few weeks.

Anonymous and faceless, they remain unidentifiable. However, these faces belong to Americans; they are not the enemy, they are not the ones to be blamed.

Much like the World Trade Center and the Pentagon were left defenseless, these Americans too are left open for attack. Much like the bodies trapped amongst the rubble of the World Trade Center, these Americans are victims of terrorist assaults. Their attackers, however, are Americans.

While hiding behind the beloved flag, vigilantes demonstrate ignorance. If tolerance cannot be taught, then we have already lost the war. If we as a nation cannot see past our own inhibitions, then we have already lost the war. If we cannot embrace one another, then we have no place in the "Land of the free... Home of the Brave."

Tom Galaraga, a senior journalism major, is managing editor of the Campus Times. He can be reached by e-mail at ***blindtheskies@aol.com***.

Media censorship violates freedom of speech



Jason Cooper

The president ~~is a poor representation~~ of the United States. Is ~~George W. Bush the leader we really want to hear our country at this time? This is not a battle of~~ good ~~versus evil, but a time for reflection and opportunity to deal with this in the most peaceful of means.~~

The right to free speech is the cornerstone of American media and our society. Without this right we don't have the ability to express thought nor debate ideas without the fear of imprisonment or other punishment.

But in light of recent events and a nationwide support for military action, those who question our government's policy are quick to find scrutiny, resentment, ostracization, or even lose their job.

Those bold enough to express anti-war, anti-government and anti-Bush thoughts have come under the knife.

Many journalists in U.S. have paid the price of censorship with their integrity or their jobs for having such views legally allowed by the Constitution. These restrictions were not directly placed on them by government, but through the influence of advertisers that run papers.

In Texas, a columnist and editor for the *Texas City Sun*, Tom Guttiny, was fired from his position after he wrote a piece expressing anti-Bush sentiment. This comes after advertisers pulled ads from the paper and even more threatened to if he was not removed from staff.

In Hollywood, political commentator and comedian Bill Maher was criticized while advertisers pulled ads for his comments on government policy on his show "Politically Incorrect."

One congresswoman, Barbara Lee, and many members of media and society are opposed to military action.

As a member of the media or even as supposedly free private citizens, what is alright for us to say? When is the right time to discuss foreign policy?

In time of crisis is it alright to abide by certain policies that limit our Constitutional rights?

Some would argue that it is. In order to become unified, some say, and to protect our country from dissension, it is alright to limit freedoms.

It is not!

Speech and debate are needed more than ever right now. When events as important as these happen it is crucial that all opinions are represented and expressed so we can make the most informed decision.

It should not rest on government officials, a handful at that, to decide the fate of our country without debate. It's even worse if they do decide and we are not able to defend an adverse, not dissenting, opinion.

It is sad that the media is tied to the capitalist system that we pride ourselves on, thus compromising our voice in the fear money will stop flowing if our opinions do not represent those of our advertisers.

Opinions should be respected and criticized on both sides. We are responsible as readers and citizens to criticize not censor.

The freedom of speech is our livelihood, whenever it is compromised in anyway we should stand up and call censors on it. It is understood that unity is important right now but education is even more important.

It is funny that a campaign to defend our cherished freedoms would compromise them on our own soil.

As the First Amendment says, "Congress shall make no law respecting...or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press."

Jason Cooper, a senior photojournalism major, is photography editor of the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **cooperj@ulv.edu**.

Dance team stepping to the top

•New ULV dance team competes

Dora Galván
Staff Writer

Less than a year old, the University of La Verne Dance Team already has given its competition cause for concern.

Only six skilled ULV dancers, all female, were selected for the dance team, which held rigorous try-outs in the spring.

Try-outs included a series of splits, double-turns and other physical stunts, which reduced the number of candidates from 15 to eight.

"Eight people ended up trying out," said journalism major and team captain Deanna Reyes.

Many more people showed interest initially, she said.

"But when they were told about the requirements they kind of got scared and never came back," Reyes said.

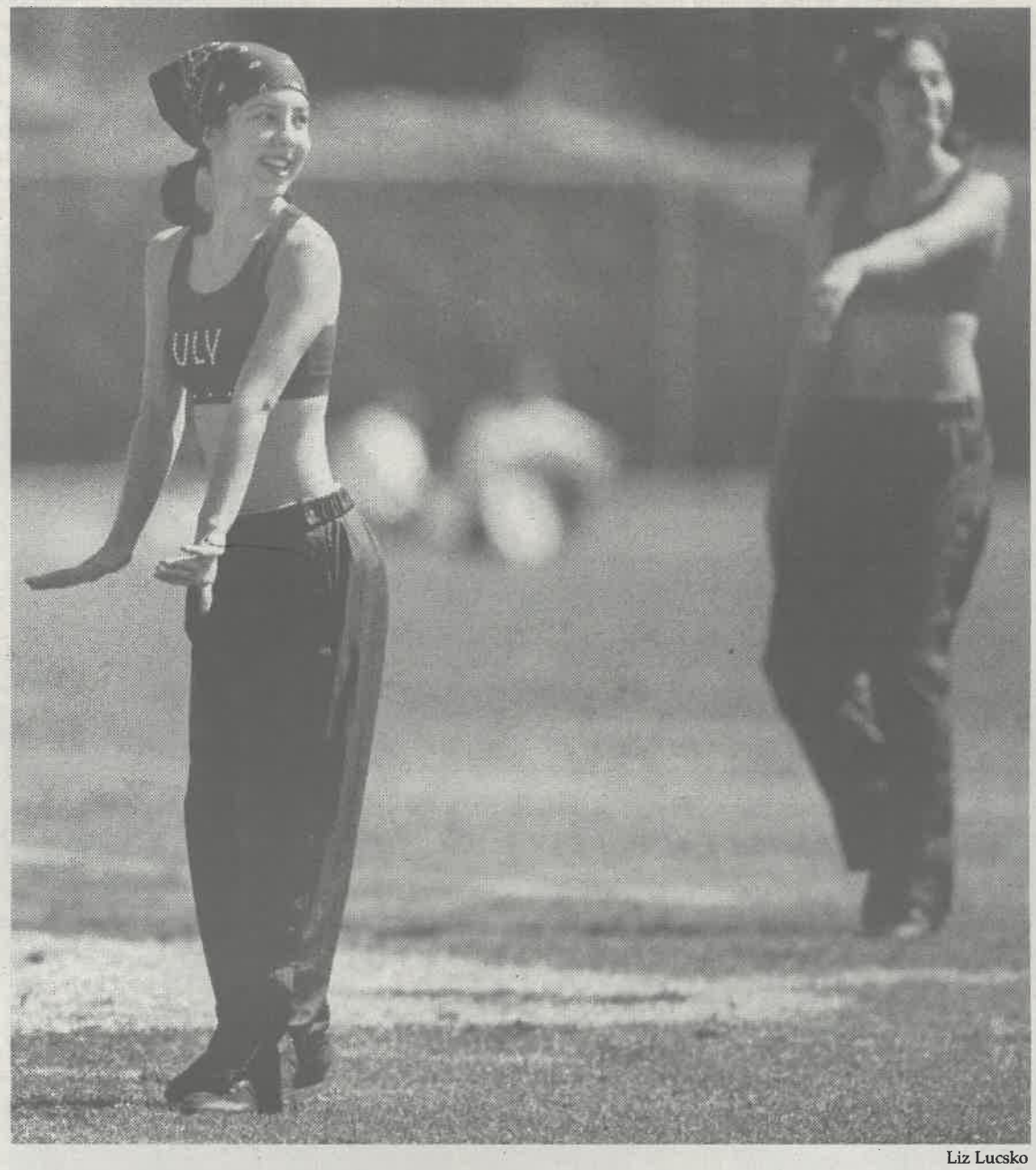
The team spent its summer months practicing in the Student Center gym.

Team members also attended a four-day dance camp in San Diego, where they competed for the first time.

"We went home with two trophies,"said Reyes adding one trophy was for "Most Hard-Working."

The summer dance camp was intense, Reyes said.

The team members practiced daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. with only two short breaks for meals.



Liz Lucsko

Junior and team captain Deanna Reyes and sophomore Claudia Chaquinga are members of the first University of La Verne dance team, which performed during the halftime show at the University of La Verne football game against Cal Lutheran Sept. 15. The dance routine was choreographed to "Rock Superstar" by Cypress Hill.

In addition to developing their skills, team members also had a chance to bond at camp, Reyes said.

Each team member has paid her own expenses so far.

The team is currently looking for a permanent place to practice.

A tae kwon do class now occupies the space where the team practiced at during the summer.

Dance team practices are held from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday.

For now the small group of women practices in any available space on campus.

"But usually everything is occupied," Reyes said.

Despite such start-up glitches, Reyes said she is focused on one main task improving as a team.

"I want us to improve on our technique. I really stress this with the girls to set goals for themselves, to work on what they need to work on to make themselves the best dancers that they can be," Reyes said.

And she knows what that involves.

Reyes was dance team captain in high school where her team took sixth place in a national dance competition.

Back at ULV, the team can be spotted performing to hip-hop at Friday pep rallies before home games and at half-time shows at home games.

"I like their shows," said senior broadcast major Veronica Perez.

"We really want to encourage people to come out and watch us," Reyes said.

International students speak out on terrorism

•Visitors share their opinions

Ryan Mac Donald
Sports Editor

Along with millions of Americans, the international students of the B-top residence halls sat in disbelief on the morning of Sept. 11 as they watched the terrorist attacks live on television.

And like most human beings, they were jolted by the events as though they had been living in the country for years.

"It was kind of a shock," senior Matt Riley said.

"In England, they can understand what has happened; they understand for what purposes. But it doesn't make it right," he said.

These students watched alongside their international compatriots as America was attacked by a group of unknown terrorists.

Though many of them have witnessed terrorist attacks in their homeland they were astonished by the size and manner in which this particular attack happened.

"We are used to seeing it everyday. I see people without legs everyday," said senior Jordi Casinos from Barcelona, Spain.

"We see legs, guts, smashed brains, everyday. What really scared me was the reactions of the Americans and Bush. I don't believe that Americans don't realize that it is happening all over the world," Casinos said.

The students who inhabit B-top in the Oaks residence halls are students who have come from around the world to study at the University La Verne.

The program's objective is to give these students a chance to come into a foreign environment, learn about that different culture and see that society operate.

This semester, however, the group of international students is getting a very different view of America, and its citizens.

"In England, if this were to happen, we would be asking, "Why, why, and who has done this?'" Riley said.

"But here in America people say 'Let's go kill them.' People don't think that it could be four people from La Verne University. Straight away they start blaming an ethnic group. But they have no idea what has happened," he said.

Riley, who studies at the University of London, believes Americans are ignorant when it comes to international relations.

"We have had trouble with terrorism for 30 or 40 years. Americans are the least traveled nation, and they don't realize there are other lands out there. They have no idea; there is not enough recognition," he said.

Casinos agrees that most Americans fail to recognize that terrorism is something that has been around for many years.

"I don't believe that Americans don't realize that is happening all over the world," he said.

These students are also concerned about President George W. Bush's policies.

And they said they want to see the actions their own countries take in the coming months.

"I was expecting Tony Blair to take a different approach," Riley said of England's Prime Minister. "But he stated that it is a world problem, and it needs world resources to solve it in a calm, rational way. Blair is saying that anything the United States wants, they can have.

"Bush has been on television hyping it up, and he said he saw an old poster that said 'Wanted: Dead or alive.' I think this attitude sums up the American perspective."

> 'We have had trouble with terrorism for 30 or 40 years. Americans are the least traveled nation, and they don't realize there are other lands out there. They have no idea; there is not enough recognition.'
> —*Matt Riley, exchange student from London*

Melanie Hanik, who is from Marburg, Germany, believes her fellow citizens will support the actions of America.

"It is not the fight for the United States but a fight for globalization. Our president said we will fight for them [Americans]. "

"This is not a fight in the United States, but against the Westernized countries. Germany will support with money and it will raise taxes to support (US). We already pay 53 percent of our wage, so the population is very angry. Maybe we can support America in another way," she said.

The students agree recent media coverage has done little to instill confidence in all those affected by the attacks.

"The media here is absolutely awful. There are a couple of respectable newspapers which are okay. Reading, 'America Is Attacked' on all of the television networks is exactly what is to be expected," said Riley.

Casinos added, "If the United States goes to war, it will be because of the media."

The students are hopeful that the United States will be able to benefit somehow from the tragedy.

"This is a major learning event," Riley said.

"Americans can't believe their great county has been under attack," said Riley.

"If it's handled in the right way, it could be a great learning experience," he said.

One cannot eliminate all of the terrorists. There has to be negotiation," he said.

Granillo embraces art, life's lessons

Anna Roy
Assistant Features Editor

Ernie Granillo, can be seen working daily at the University of La Verne mail center.

But in addition to his full-time position, Granillo is an artist, a friend to the students and a type of visionary, who credits his past with shaping his approach to life.

There is always music filtering through the mail center any time Granillo is at work. Diverse music: from rhythm and blues to alternative rock.

Music and art have been a part of Granillo's life since he was young, he said, and art is still his passion.

He spends his free time painting murals and portraits, writing music, playing electric and classical guitar, viewing art and drawing to communicate his thoughts.

"Art is a form of expression that I developed because I didn't have the best verbal communication when I was younger, I was fairly shy," he said.

He says he believes that art is therapeutic.

"I want people to be aware that art is out there for them to appreciate even though they might not create it. I think that it is a very important part of what completes a human being," he said.

Granillo, 51, came to ULV eight years ago after seeing a job posting in the newspaper. At the time he was working at an insurance company in Pasadena.

With all his projects, Granillo takes the time to appreciate, enjoy and learn from the life surrounding him.

"Creativity is happening outside, not necessarily inside a building, creative things happen all over the place," said Granillo, who often visits museums.

He grew up in a diverse part of Los Angeles, a place called El Sereno. Granillo said that he was friends with people of African-American, Armenian, Latino, Italian and Eastern European descent.

"I really liked the exchange of ideas," he said.

His parents were born in the United States, and both spent time living in different parts of Mexico.

His parents have since passed away, but Granillo remains in close contact with his sister and cousins whom he grew up with.

He attended Cathedral High School, near Dodgers Stadium, Eleysian Park and Chinatown.

It was during this time that the Vietnam War was taking place. It was also a time of political activism, and Granillo and his friends participated.

"We were very much involved in demonstrations being put on, we were very aware of where the nation was at that time," he said.

He joined such organizations as MECHA and La Raza Unida Party.

"We would put up flyers, write articles and make artwork," Granillo said, who added that he also experimented with drugs in those days.

'I encourage all students to be involved in whatever it is that they do, whether it be sports, campus politics or the liberal arts.'
–Ernie Granillo

"I've had a very curious nature," Granillo said, " I've tried just about anything and everything and I'm not ashamed of it."

He said he remembers the '60s and '70s as being a very vibrant time, when there wasn't a lot of information about particular drugs.

"It was like a new frontier, there weren't any Betty Ford Centers for rehabilitation," Granillo said, "My generation was very exciting."

He soon realized, that drugs, " just put a lot of limits to what you can do. Any abuse is bad," he said.

After graduating from high school, Granillo headed to Northern California, where he worked at a lily bulb farm in Smiths River, a small town 12 miles from the Oregon border. There he met and befriended migrant farm workers, or *campesinos*.

"It was a great time for me. Being around the *campesinos* taught me a lot about myself. The simple way that they lived. They took pride in what they did no matter how menial or tedious the job was. They're very generous people. People like that have always had a great influence on me," he said.

Granillo and his co-workers would work the entire harvest season and then have a celebration at the end. Afterwards he attended a junior college and traveled a lot.

He enjoyed living in Northern California, amid the Redwoods, where the pace was slower, he said.

He eventually came back to Southern California and said he plans to stay. He said he enjoys living in La Verne, particularly because of the ULV community.

"I'm more involved now than ever before," he said.

"I encourage all students to be involved in whatever it is that they do, whether it be sports, campus politics or the liberal arts.

"I feel very comfortable where I'm at right now," he said, "I think that it's my time to share what I have with other people."

Students, staff and faculty appreciate Granillo's friendliness.

"He is really personable," said freshman Matt Paulson. "He really helps you out on an individual basis."

"Basically, of all the school employees, he's probably the friendliest. He knew my name before I knew his," said senior Will Paulson.

"He knows if I have mail, it's just the little things that he does. If I see him around in the community we say hi to each other. Everybody knows Ernie."

Project Sister offers support for rape survivors

Tom Galaraga
Managing Editor

A women is raped every two minutes in the United States, leaving her emotionally drained and distraught. But victims do not have to be alone.

Project Sister is a sexual assault crisis and prevention service whose mission is "reducing the trauma and incidence of sexual assault in the communities we serve by helping survivors return to healthy, productive lives and educating the communities we serve about the nature and causes of sexual violence."

"Why are women raped? Why are women beaten? It has to do with gender and socialization," said Linda Shestock, executive director of Project Sister.

"People get their need for power over people because maybe they were victimized," Shestock said.

Founded in 1972 by women in Claremont, Project Sister provides victims of sexual assault support and guidance.

"The United States has the world's highest rape rate of the countries that publish such statistics–4 times higher than Germany, 13 times higher than England, and 20 times higher than Japan," according to a report conducted by the National Victim Center.

Project Sister provides support for these victims through a 24-hour support line for people who have recently or previously been sexually assaulted. Advocates answer these hotlines, and are prepared to answer any questions that a "survivor" may have. As preparation , advocates must first go through 40-hours of training.

Advocates work in three-hour shifts during the day and six-hour shifts at night.

To ensure that victims are able to cope with the emotional stress, Project Sister sends advocates out to meet individually with victims.

Approximately two-thirds of rape victims are assaulted by people they know.

Shestock said that rapists tend to be familiar with their victims, and know exactly how they are vulnerable.

"Rape is not about sexual desire, but more or less about power," said Shestock. "Rape is present in all ethnic, cultural and economic groups. Nothing is untouched."

As preventive measures, Project Sister works with local school districts to educate children and teachers alike, about the causes of sexual assault.

"About one-third of our agency is focused on prevention, which means education," said Shestock. "One out of two sexual assaults occurs with someone under the age of 18."

Victims of sexual assault are not limited to females. They include males and children as well.

"Most rapes are unreported. The U.S. Justice department estimates that only 26 percent of rapes are reported," according to www.nancynelson.com.

Project Sister is also dedicated to bringing these criminals to justice, and in doing so, works closely with the Office of Criminal Justice Planning (OCJP). OCJP is also one of their primary sources of funding.

If survivors request it, advocates will also be present at court to provide support.

"What advocates do is make a commitment to be on our 24-hour hotline," said Theresa Borunda, direct services coordinator.

"I think they are people who care about other people. Some are survivors and use that experience as part of the healing process," Borunda said.

"Borunda said, "What if it was your friend, what if is was your sister? Then what would you say to them

Specialized arcades offer alternative to PC entertainment

•Arcades compete for business

Dora Galvan
Staff Writer

Instead of playing computer games on their home computers, more and more people are frequenting specialized arcades which offer a wider variety of such games.

These arcades are popping up across Southern California, including Pomona.

"I used to go to places like this so I decided to open one up," said Yong Lee, a former coffee shop owner, who now runs a Fullerton-based Cyberzone, which operates numerous Southern California arcades.

"I've lived in Fullerton for 14 years and there was nothing like this until I opened Cyberzone," Lee said.

Roughly 300 people visit Cyberzone's 40 computer arcades every day Lee said.

He said, however, that the increase in popularity of such venues throughout the area has actually hurt his business.

Although Cyberzone began generating an immense amount of business when it opened in December of last year, the May opening of I-Network in Fullerton took many customers from Cyberzone, Lee said.

"I used to have a 20-person waiting list all of the time, but now I don't have a waiting list anymore," Lee said.

Still, Lee said, he is not discouraged.

'I've lived in Fullerton for 14 years and there was nothing like this until I opened Cyberzone.'
–Yong Lee, owner of Cyberzone

Such venues, which became popular during the past five years, should continue to attract teen-agers.

Cyberzone attracts teen-agers during the day and college students at night, he said.

Lee's site, which is open until 4 a.m., sees most customers between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m., he said.

These types of arcades charge their customers by the hour.

Cyberzone charges $2 an hour, which includes Internet access along with access to the various games.

"Counter Strike and Diablo II are the most popular computer games right now," said Kenneth McCay, an industry expert.

Counter Strike's manual reads, "Counter-Strike provides the player with an experience that a trained counter-terrorist unit or terrorist unit experiences."

This multi-player game allows players to compete with one another in the following scenarios: hostage rescues, bomb diffusions, escapes and assassinations.

Each player has a specific purpose within these scenarios that must be accomplished through violent battles, McCay said.

Diablo II is a 99 level game that allows the player to strengthen their powers and obtain better weapons with each conquered level.

"An advantage to these arcades is that you can play against other players through the Internet," McCay said.

Ground Control, Tombs, Sewer, Rogue, Mephisto and Leoric are just some of the numerous other games that can be found in these computer arcades.

Art & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Jazz Concert

•Tonight, the Swingin' Deacons, a jump blues band, are performing at the Depot Jazz Series at the Claremont Depot Transit Station in Claremont at 200 W. First St. This is the second of four Friday night performances, with two more to follow in the coming weeks. The show begins at 6 p.m. For more information, call Claremont Human Services at 909-399-5490.

Classical Concert

•On Wednesday, Oct. 10, the ULV Chorale and Chamber Singers, along with conductor Scott Farthing, present "Bach's Lunch," a concert also featuring Timothy Durkovic on piano and Michael Ryan and Brian Wichert on guitar. Lunch will be available for $5, and showtime is at 11:30 a.m.

Theme Park

•Knott's Scary Farm in Buena Park has its 29th annual Halloween Haunt begins this weekend. The scarefest runs nights from Oct. 5-7, 11-14, 18-21, 25-28, 30-31 and Nov. 2-3. This year features five new mazes, and three "sinister" new shows. Admission prices vary. Call 714-220-5200 for more information.

Movies

•Two major movies open this weekend: "Training Day," starring Denzel Washington and Ethan Hawke, deals with a police officer in training in the inner-city. The other movie, "Serendipity," starring John Cusack and Kate Beckinsdale, is the romantic comedy of the weekend.

—Tim Tevault

New nightclub debuts to mixed reaction

by Anna Roy

photography by Jennifer Contreras



Club Wet opened for the first time Tuesday night at The Tiki Room on Second Street in the Pomona Arts Colony, with roughly 200 people showing up. Juniors Isela Martinez, Yuridia Sanchez and Andrew Martinez spent the night dancing away to music that ranged from hip-hop to trans and Spanish dance music. Club Wet is open from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. every Tuesday. It will be changing its location to The Vault on the same street in downtown Pomona beginning next week.

For weeks, University of La Verne senior Frank Tolentino has been promoting Club Wet, a dance club at the Tiki Room in the Pomona Arts Colony. The first night proved grindin', but not bumpin', with about 200 college students in attendance.

The Tiki Room is a spacious venue, with dim lighting, glow-in-the-dark paintings, caged go-go dancers, a stage for dancing and a maximum capacity of about 2,000 people.

Beginning next week, the club's location will move to The Vault, a smaller room close by in the Pomona Arts Colony, Tolentino said.

"I am happy with the outcome, its just a big area for 2,000 people and we only have 200 people here, so next week we are moving it to the Vault which holds 500 people."

Club Wet featured the talent of deejay Paul E, who played a lot of dance and hip-hop music.

For Tolentino, the past few weeks have involved a lot of hard-work, organizing the club and promoting it.

His efforts were appreciated by many Tuesday, including several ULV students and some alumni.

"The music is cool and the drink specials are A-okay," said alumnus Taj Smith, who also said he had a great time but would have hoped to hear more of a variety of music.

Wet features 18,000 kilowatts of music from local deejays and from those across the nation. High energy dance music,

Continued on page 9

Movie Review

Keeble's move not so big after all

Jennifer Contreras
Editorial Director

Disney's newest film, "Max Keeble's Big Move," which opens today, takes viewers through the world of seventh-grader Max Keeble (Alex D. Linz). Though it has some good performances, the film, directed by Tim Hill, has little appeal for anyone above the seventh grade.

The movie follows Max through his first week of junior high, a week that places Max in a number of predicaments.

First, his father, Don Keeble (Robert Carradine), announces to his family that they will be moving to Chicago by the end of the week. But before then, Max encounters two school bullies, Troy McGinty (Noel Fisher) and Dobbs (Orlando Brown), a corrupt principal (Larry Miller), and a psychotic ice cream truck driver (Jamie Kennedy).

Max is accompanied by two heartwarming characters, Megan (Zena Grey), who is secretly enamored with Max, and Robe (Josh Peck) an awkward kid who wears a bathrobe to school everyday.

The three of them have been through elementary school with each other and are now braving the world of junior high together. They help Max scheme and plot to teach his enemies a lesson while helping him get through the week.

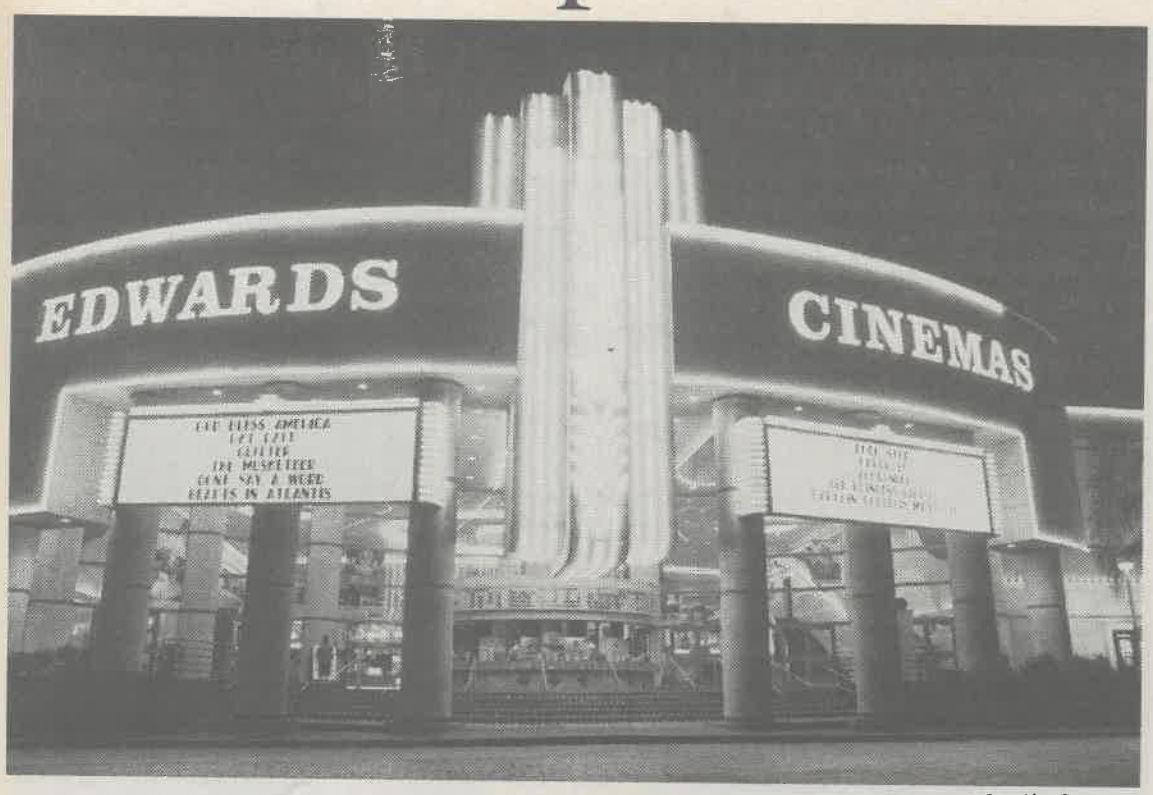
At the end of the week, justice is served and Max's father decides to quit his job, thus calling off the big move.

The movie is filled with in-your-face visuals. For example, with the introduction of each character, we see their face on a newspaper with headlines representing facets of their personalities. Other rambunctious scenes include a cafeteria food fight and an elaborate chase scene between Max and Evil Ice Cream Man in his truck.

The screenplay, written by Jonathan Bernstein, Mark

Continued on page 9

'Shrek' tops off summer box office



Jennifer Contreras

Edwards Cinema on Foothill Blvd. and Emerald Ave. in La Verne was built in 1992. Citizens of La Verne raised concerns of the theatre bringing in more traffic and crime. Special elections were held to settle the matter. The Edwards Cinema franchise filed Chapter 11 bankruptcy in August, 2000. However the cinema in La Verne will not be shutting down.

Tim Tevault
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The summer of 2001 box office proved to be ruled by sequels, as five of the 11 movies which grossed over $100 million were part of a franchise.

The top-grossing movie was the animated comedy "Shrek," featuring the voices of Mike Myers, Eddie Murphy and Cameron Diaz. Taking in more than $264 million, it was the surprise hit of the summer.

With its strong box office pull, "Shrek" is destined to become the top grossing film of the year.

In second place was the top sequel of the year, "Rush Hour 2," featuring Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan. The martial arts comedy drew in the audience it was looking for, grossing more than $215 million.

Rounding out the top three was "The Mummy Returns," which was also the only other movie this summer to cross the $200 million mark. Brendan Fraser's hit had help this time around with star power from The Rock.

Other movies crossing the immaculate $100 million mark were "Pearl Harbor," earning $197 million, "Jurassic "Park III," grossing $178 million, "Planet of the Apes," grossing $177 million, "The Fast and the Furious," with $143 million, "American Pie 2," grossing $134 million, "Lara Croft: Tomb Raider," earning $131 million, "Dr. Doolittle 2," at $112 million and "The Princess Diaries"with $102 million.

Other box office successes this summer which did not cross the $100 million mark were "America's Sweethearts," $93 million, "Cats and Dogs," $92 million, "Legally Blonde," $92 million, "The Others," $80 million, and "Artificial Intelligence (A.I.)," $78 million.

A trend set by most of those movies was to debut at number one, then fall from the top spot the following week. This drop was usually accompanied by a decline of about 50 percent of the financial intake.

This summer also had its share of disappointments. Perhaps the biggest of which was "Scary Movie 2," the only popular sequel that did not cross the $100 million mark.

It grossed just $71 million, half of what its predecessor grossed, possibly ending that franchise.

Another disappointment was Disney's newest animated feature, "Atlantis: The Lost Empire." It only grossed $81 million, which was less than Disney's other major feature, "The Princess Diaries."

Other financial disappointments included "Final Fantasy: The Spirits Within," $32 million, "Summer Catch," $19 million, "Original Sin," $16 million, "Bubble Boy," $4 million, "Pootie Tang," $3 million, and "Glitter," $2 million.

All totals are as of Sept. 23.

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Club Wet...

Continued from page 8

trans, hip-hop and Spanish rock are featured.

There are many future events planned for Club Wet. Every month, it will showcase a different theme. Already scheduled themes include Night of Illusion, a drag-queen revue, Freak Fest, a Halloween Party, and a Greek Night, in which members of sororities and fraternities wearing their organization's letters receive a discount.

"The club is open from 10 to 3, so there are a lot of things that we can do entertainment-wise," Tolentino said.

Complaints included the $2 charge for water and that attendance was just average.

"I thought there would be a bigger outcome, more people,"said senior Veronica Perez.

Many people, had a great time, dancing late into the night.

"Make your own night of fun," said senior David Rojas, "It's whatever you make of it."

" I plan on going back, sure why not?" said sophomore Denise Rodarte.

Club Wet is located at 315 Second St. in the Pomona Arts Colony. Admission is $7 before 11 p.m. and $10 after for those 18 and older.

For more information on the web, visit **www.clubwetla.com.**

Keeble...

Continued from page 8

Blackwell and James Grier, is clearly written for pre-teens and filled with jokes and witty junior high lingo that create the perfect atmosphere for a target audience of children ages 13 and under.

Linz, 12, who made his film debut in the film "One Fine Day,"is returning to Disney after voicing the role of young Tarzan in Disney's "Tarzan" in 1999. In this movie, his acting reveals what a seventh-grader, at least *this* seventh-grader, really is: a smart-mouthed, clever and mischievous kid who fantasizes about the girl down the street, or in his case, the girl on his paper route, Jenna (Brooke Anne Smith).

Even with his strong performance, the movie creates unrealistic situations that make it harder for older audiences to relate to. For instance,the movie features a 13 year-old stock investor (Dobbs) who steals money from his peers and gets away with it and a monkey running loose in the cafeteria.

The film clearly tries to appeal to a pre-teen crowd, right down to its choice of music, including bands such as New Found Glory and American Hi-Fi.

However, the child-like feel the film radiates contradicts the vibe the music sets, which is that of an older crowd.

If ULV students have little brothers and sisters who want to see this movie, take them. They will enjoy it and the smile on their face will be worth it.

If not, don't waste money. The movie is predictable and unappealing to the average college student. "Max Keeble's Big Move" is a kiddie movie so leave the "big move" for the small guys.

Two overtimes spur only one victory

•Soccer plays its strongest

Meridith Zembal
Staff Writer

After an exhausting three games in the past five days, women's soccer finished out the week with a record of 3-4.

University of Redlands showed up at La Verne ready to play last Saturday. The highly competitive game resulted in multiple injuries. Two involved La Verne starters Amanda Egan, center-mid, Kim Schrepfer, goalie.

Schrepfer successfully stopped two shots on goal before colliding with a Redlands player. The result of the collision was an injured ankle. In for Schrepfer was freshman goalie Andrea Taggart who stepped up with four solid stopped shots.

Unfortunately, with just over 16 minutes left in the second half Redland's forward Candace Hayward scored the only goal of the game. The final score was Redlands 1, La Verne 0.

"We had a really even game. Redlands is always a good game played with heart. The girls played hard. They stuck together as a team even with the injuries," said La Verne head coach, Wendy Zwissler.

The girls were forced to quickly rebound back at their next game on Monday night against Hope International University.

La Verne took 17 shots to the goal, Hope had 6. The Leopards appeared in control of the game. However, they cut it close by taking the game into overtime.

The Leopard's managed to pull out a win despite the recently injured players.

The game was slow paced as the girls had trouble connecting from defense to the midfield.

Libby Ramos started off the Leopard momentum with a direct kick from about 10 yards out of the goalie box at the end of the first half.

Hope retaliated by forward Christine LaRock scoring a goal from about 20 yards out in the early minutes of the second half.

With the game tied at 1-1, the teams went into overtime.

La Verne's Giselle Ortega ended the game, completing their sixth SCIAC game of the season, making their record 3-3.

Following these two games came the much anticipated Cal Lutheran game. This long term rival has defeated the Leopards 22 times and tied once. La Verne was definitely up for the battle, and it showed in their style of play.

The game was evenly distributed at both ends of the field. La Verne's Kim Schrepfer made her first debut back after her previous injury during the Redland's game. She had an impressive 11 stopped shots and looked as though she had never been hurt.

The teams fought back and forth throughout the entire regular clock which ended with a score of 0-0.

As the defensive strength of both teams shined, the first overtime was also finished with no change in score.

The outcome of the game was determined by a call from the referee in the sudden death situation.

Early in the second overtime, La Verne suffered a penalty that cost them the game. Cal Lu's Maria Bueschen took the P.K. and scored ending the game at 1-0.

"I am very proud of my girls," Zwissler said. "It's unfortunate that a game of such magnitude could be decided by one ridiculous call on a 50/50 ball."

Cal Lutheran finished the game with a total of 18 shots on goal, La Verne finished with 11.

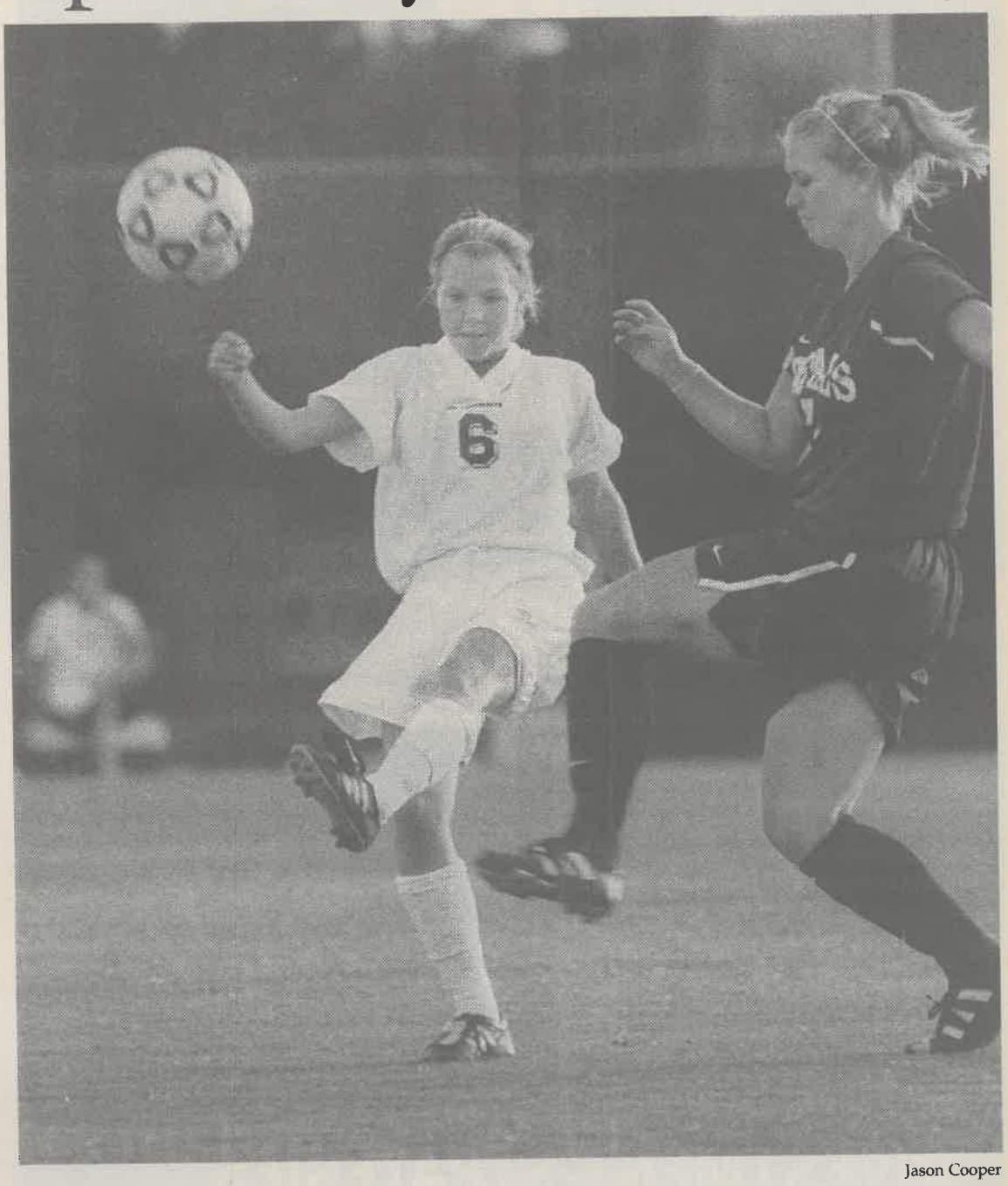
Although the game was a tough loss, the girls played with their heads.

The loss puts their record at 3-4 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Despite the loss, La Verne women's soccer is congratulated for their successes during this all around difficult game.

The excitement will continue at their next game at 11:00 a.m. this Saturday at Pomona-Pitzer College.

'I am very proud of my girls.'
-head coach Wendy Zwissler



Jason Cooper

Sophomore forward Ashley Polan moves the ball up field early in Monday's game against Hope International University. The Leopards controlled the ball most of the game but narrowly averted defeat, winning 2-1 in overtime.

Water polo plays in 3rd tourney, suffers 3 losses, earns 1 win

Ryan Mac Donald
Sports Editor

The men's water polo team traveled up north to the University of California, Santa Cruz on Sept. 29-30 to participate in their third tournament of the year.

During this past weekend, the Leopards were faced against Chapman University, Merchant Marines, Cal Baptist University , and UC Davis.

After the conclusion of the weekend, the Leopards walked away with one win and three losses, improving their season's record to 4-8.

In their first match on the tournament, the Leopards were faced against the Chapman Panthers. Holding the score tight through four quarters of play, the Leopards did not allow their opponent to take a lead.

La Verne played with intensity, not allowing any major offensive breaks, while showing strong defensive tactics.

But in the final two seconds of the game, Chapman goalie B.J. Ploessel attempted a full court shot. After the ball was lobbed over the heads of all of the La Verne players, it made it past La Verne goalie John Steifling. This goal gave the Panthers a 6-5 victory.

The Leopards wanted to avenge their earlier loss, so in their next match, they came out being more aggressive in their plays.

Being matched against the Merchant Marines, the Leopards showed their opponents that they had the ability to swim away with an easy victory.

Demonstrating impressive offensive abilities and strong defensive plays, the Leopards were able to control their second opponent, as the Marines never posed a threat during all four quarters of play.

La Verne defeated the Merchant Marines, 12-7.

The Cal Baptist Lancers were the next team to face the Leopards, and in an earlier game this season, the Leopards were handed a 13-5 loss.

During this game, the Leopards were not able to challenge the Lancers. The skill of their opponents was too much, as the Cal Baptist squad swam away with an easy victory, 11-4.

Throughout the four quarters of play, the Leopards struggled to maintain a rhythm that would have allowed them to match that of the Lancers.

In their next match, the Leopards were faced against the top ranked UC Davis Aggies. In their meeting last year, La Verne was able to defeat the Aggies after four quarters of intense play.

On this day, however, Davis was the team that played better, as they never allowed the Leopards to run away with the game.

Though the game was equally matched, the Aggies were able to pull out the victory in the last quarter, winning convincingly 15-8.

On Oct. 12-13 the Leopards will travel to the Claremont Colleges to participate in the Claremont Convergence.

This will be another tournament that will face all of the SCIAC teams against each other.

During this tournament the Leopards will have their first opportunity to face conference rival University of Redlands.

This tournament will give the Leopards the opportunity to prove their ability. Last year, the Leopards were conference champions, and they are hoping to repeat this year.

Car...

Continued from page 2

In an attempt to cover the evidence, they apparently lit it on fire, police said.

This signaled authorities to it, police said.

This incident comes shortly after a Sept. 26 memo was published by Campus Safety warning of a growing number of thefts on campus.

The memo included precautions to take to be protected from theft. The memo warned "we can no longer believe that we will be crime free just because this is ULV and things like that don't happen here."

"We need a larger security presence on campus," Koon said. "Video surveillance cameras in the parking lots would be a good idea."

The Koon family is currently offering a $500 reward for information leading to the arrest of the car thieves.

Koon is keeping a positive outlook.

"It is just a possession. It is not as big a deal and I am not going to let this event ruin my life or spirit."

Football winless as third time is no charm

Chad Harp
Staff Writer

Determined to get the winless monkey off their back, the University of La Verne's football team headed to Pasadena to face Occidental last Saturday, but due to numerous turnovers, the Leopards headed home with a 23-29 loss.

Coming into the game the two teams stayed neck and neck as the score was tied at seven after the completion of the first quarter. But the Leopards found themselves trailing by three heading to the locker room after the half.

Coming out for the start of the second half, the Tigers drove to a quick score and a 20-10 lead with 12:16 remaining in the third quarter before the Leopards made their run at victory.

With the third quarter winding down, and after getting stuffed at fourth and goal, the late season-shape Leopard defense took the field trying to keep the 20-10 deficit the same. Lining up for the first play of Occidental's drive out of their own end zone, La Verne found itself in need of a stop and score.

Trying to get more room to work with, the Tigers ran a quick slant route, but the Leopards' Lydell Willis was in the passing lane, and he was able to intercept the pass. He trotted two yards into the end zone to make the score 20-17.

Down by only a field goal, the Leopards' found themselves in good position due to the ample leg of kicker Flynn Turner. Needing only a defensive stop and the offense to get into field goal position, La Verne started to see the light of their first win.

The Leopard defense knew what it had to do, and went out and did it.

Stopping the Tigers, the La Verne offense drove the ball through the Occidental defense, and into field goal territory.

But the Leopards were not done.

In easy field goal range, the Leopard offense continued driving into the heart of Occidental territory as the third quarter came to an end.

Keeping up the drive in the fourth quarter, La Verne found themselves entering into the Tiger red-zone. This time, however, they were not looking for the tie, but the go ahead touch down.

The Leopards continued the drive, and attempted to head into the end zone to gain a fourth lead. But the Leopard offense coughed up the ball on the two-yard line.

The loose ball wandered across the goal line, and the Leopards' hopes were smothered, as an Occidental defender gained possession of the ball and a touchback ruling.

Taking the ball out to the 20-yard line, the Tiger offense drove 80 yards in 12 plays, while eating up 6:50 off the game clock before scoring on a Kamron Jones 6-yard run with 4:53 remaining in the game.

Following a kick by Matt Erickson, La Verne found themselves down by ten again with less than five minutes remaining in the game.

After the Leopards drove the length of the field, they scored off on a Travis Lerma 2-yard run with eight seconds remaining. With the game nearly over, the Tigers blocked a kick by Turner and returned it to make the final score 29-23.

Following another disappointing loss, the Leopards find themselves with a monkey that is growing heavier and heavier on their backs. With continued special team problems and more turnovers than a bakery, the Leopards need to make some changes to earn their first win.

The Leopards look to get that long awaited first win at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Pomona-Pitzer.

Incident...

Continued from page 2

tion involving his players, but issued a written statement.

"With the information to date, the Women's Volleyball Program has taken action concerning the unfortunate events of 9/30/01. The student-athlete involved will miss all volleyball related playing on 10/01/01 and 10/02/01," Flora said in the statement.

Smith, an outside hitter who is usually on the starting roster for the women's team sat out the Oct. 2 game against Claremont.

Volleyball team members also declined to comment on the situation.

Lentz said that not every dispute on campus would elicit a call to the police.

"Our policy here is that if we have an incident where there is a question, where we need the expertise of a police officer to kind of give us some guidance regarding a possible or potential criminal matter, then we always call La Verne P.D.," Lentz said.

"It was to have them document the incident as well as to gain their expertise."

"If it's a very minor situation where both parties stay there and it's resolved at the scene, then no, they wouldn't call LVPD for assistance," he said.

Lentz said that he is continuing to meet with witnesses to determine exactly what took place Sept. 30.

The Office of Housing and Residential Life is also involved and meeting with Lentz as well as Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Ruby Montaño--Cordova.

Montaño–Cordova said that she is meeting with Housing, and that they are interviewing students, to which policy guidelines were violated.

Both parties involved live on campus.

"If a decision is made that policy violations occurred, then there are sanctions," she said.

> 'Our policy here is that if we have an incident where there is a question, where we need the expertise of a police officer to kind of give us some guidance regarding a possible or potential criminal matter, then we always call La Verne P.D.'
> *–John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation*

College...

Continued from page 1

chology doctoral programs.

The list is published annually by *U.S. News and World Report*, a national news magazine. Rankings are determined by such factors as reputation, graduation rates, and freshmen SAT scores.

McDowell said ULV had not provided complete information in the past.

The jump from fourth tier to third tier may be based partially on the fact that ULV provided more information for the most recent list.

ULV provided statistical information on the graduating class of 2000 and the entering freshman class of 2000. Some of those numbers include an 80 percent average freshman retention rate, and a 43 percent predicted graduation rate to match a 43 percent actual graduation rate.

ULV's average SAT scores that are published on the most recent list are between 870 and 1070, an average that is rising every year according to McDowell.

McDowell said that the list should be taken seriously.

This type of list is a very popular way for parents, employees, and students to select universities.

In efforts to bump ULV's rankings even higher, the administration is trying to get the word out about ULV and sending information about ULV all over the country.

"We are now communicating with more places and sending stuff all over to let people know that there is good stuff happening here," said McDowell.

While McDowell said he is pleased to have jumped up on the list, he acknowledges that such a "simple summary" is not the end all, be all.

Many people get upset about these lists, he said.

Though he added that the new ranking is a compliment nonetheless.

"We are in a faster track than we thought," he said.

"People are looking at us differently than we are looking at ourselves."

Policy...

Continued from page 3

nized by ASF.

"It is very important to note that clubs and organizations have to send a representative to the bimonthly meetings or the club and organization will not receive the $150 per semester," Guerrero said.

"These clubs that do not attend will be unable to ask for any other funds," he said.

IOC has worked with ASF to help organize these meetings that the clubs and organizations must attend.

IOC was created to provide a setting where "all the clubs come together at one moment and tell what they are doing," said Solis, who is also chairman of IOC.

"It was made to keep track of the clubs," Solis said.

Guerrero described IOC as an "extension" of ASF.

"Again, our main purpose in organizing IOC was to improve communication," he said. "IOC requires groups that come to ASF to have clear ideas of what they want to do for the campus."

Besides giving ASF access to the clubs on campus, Solis said that the meetings will help to educate the clubs and organizations so they can better understand the policy books.

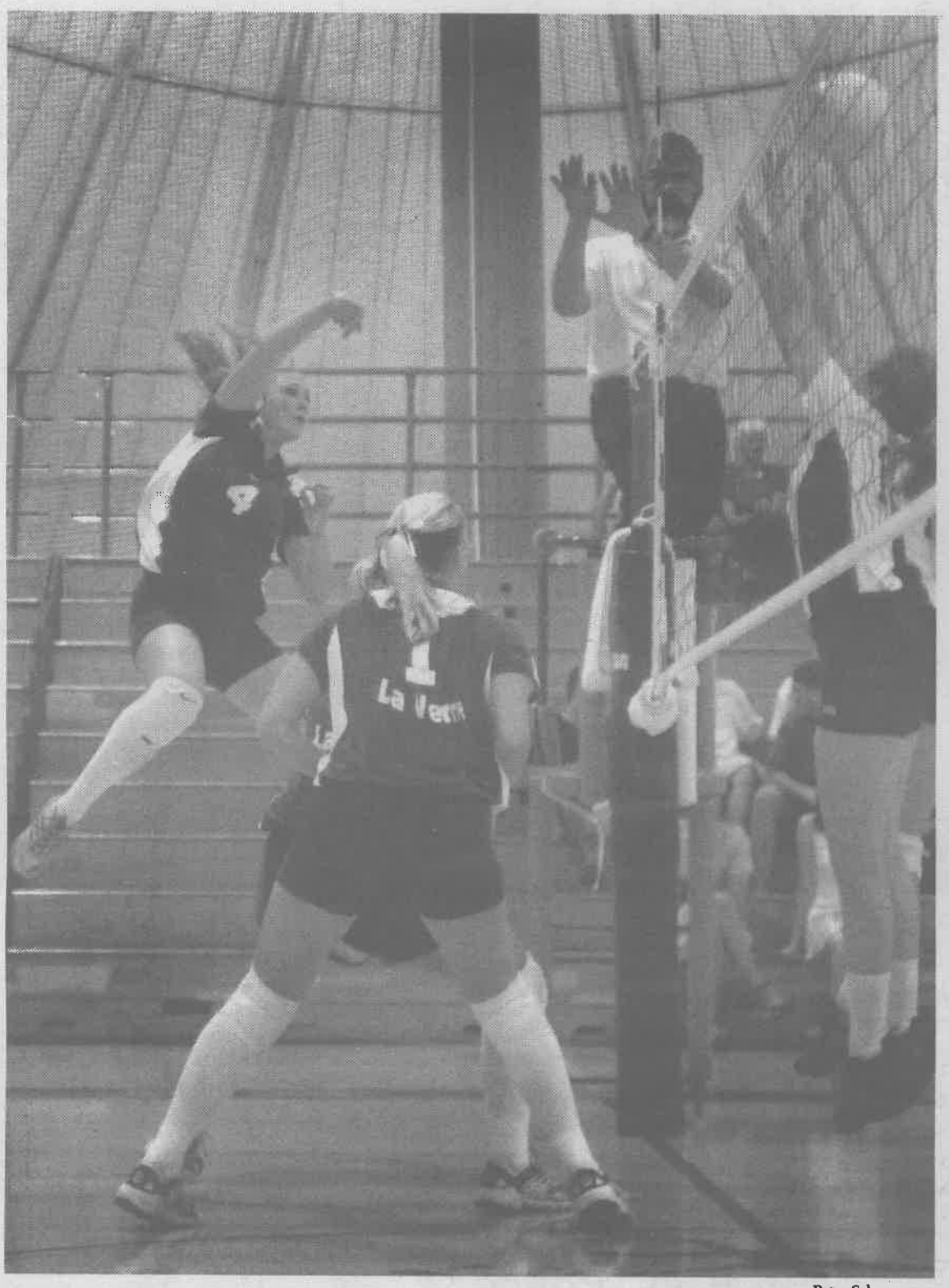
He described both the meetings and the policy books as breakdowns.

Kim Reed, vice president of advocacy for ASF, added another reason behind the policy books.

"They're important because they show how student government run," Reed said.

> 'It is very important to note that clubs and organizations have to send a representative to the bimonthly meetings or the club and organization will not receive the $150 per semester.'
> *–Mario Guerrero, ASF president*

Volleyball continues undefeated season



Peter Schupmann

Outside hitter Amy Kratochvil goes up for the kill, while setter Ryan Winn prepares for the defensive dig. The Leopards defeated Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in three sets and continued their undefeated season.

Amanda Egan
Staff Writer

Women's volleyball swept this week capturing three victories and continuing its undefeated streak.

Last Friday, La Verne beat conference opponent at University of Redlands in three quick games on the Bulldogs court, 30-27, 30-20, 30-24.

"The Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference is stronger this year. Redlands is by far the most improved," said head coach Don Flora.

Amy Smith had nine kills, while Stacey Lupu had 11.

Redlands out-blocked ULV 7.5 to 3.5 but it was not enough to gain the win.

The Leopards played back-to-back days facing region opponent Chapman University on Saturday.

ULV defeated the Panthers in four games, 30-21, 28-30, 30-14, 30-20.

"We are making strides to meet our goals, which are to out-dig, out-block and hit .300 every game as a team in order to win SCIAC," said Junior Meridith Zembal.

Amy Kratochvil dominated with 22 kills.

"Amy had a great game," said Flora.

The Leopards had six team blocks and hit .276.

ULV finished up the week against conference opponent Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in the Supertents.

ULV sent the Athenas back to home after three games, 30-17, 31-29, 30-25.

"Our middle blockers Adriana Contreras and Stacey Lupu, played well," said Flora.

Contreras had 13 kills and Lupu had 11 kills.

ULV moved up this week to No. 6 in the regional poll.

ULV was ranked No. 7 in the country at the start of the season, but because of their cancelled trip to Texas and their missed games they are not ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

"We are by far one of the top 10 teams in the country, we were unfairly docked by the National Poll committee," said Flora.

Despite the ranking, La Verne plans to continue to train hard to win the conference title, and then see what it can do on the national scene.

ULV plays at home tonight against Pomona at 7:30.

"We have the opportunity to be a really good team," said Flora.

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Leopard Scoreboard

At the Buzzer...

Volleyball's Amy Smith and Stacey Lupu contributed 20 kills the game against Redlands.

Soccer's Art Pico and Alex Rodriguez each scored one goal in their game against Cal Lutheran.

Schedule

Today
Women's volleyball vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Football at Pomona-Pitzer, 1 p.m.
Men's soccer vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 11 a.m.
Women's soccer at Pomona-Pitzer, 11 a.m.

Tuesday
Women's volleyball at Caltech, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Men's soccer at Occidental, 4 p.m.
Women's soccer vs. Occidental, 4 p.m.

Did You Know?

Women's volleyball has only lost one set this season. Out of a possible sixteen sets played, it has won 15 and lost only one.

Volleyball is ranked No. 6 in the Western Regional poll.