Campus Times

October 26, 2001 | University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750 | Vol. 110, No. 7

Bomb threat evacuates 2 buildings

•Threat proves to be false alarm

Jennifer Contreras
Editorial Director
and
Anna Roy
Assistant Features Editor

La Verne Police had no suspects Wednesday after a Monday morning bomb threat on campus forced the evacuation of two buildings and the cancellation of dozens of classes.

> 'I think the reasons behind acts like this, prank calls, is because there are people who get a psychological relief by inconveniencing 200 peoples' lives for a period of time. I believe it was just a prank.'
> *–John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation*

At 10:50 a.m. the University of La Verne Campus Safety Department received a call stating that bombs had been planted in Founders Hall and the Mainero Building, according to a Campus Safety officer.

Classes in those buildings were promptly dismissed and the buildings were evacuated at approximately 11 a.m. so that police, campus safety officers and members of the operations department could conduct a thorough search, the officer said. No bombs were discovered in the search.

The call was later traced to a pay phone in front of the Circle K convenience store on D Street in downtown La Verne.

"There are no leads at this point," said John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation.

The initial call was received by ULV security officer Laura Velasquez, who notified the La Verne Police Department.

"It scared me," Velasquez said. "She said that if I don't take her seriously, we'd see what happens."

"Well most likely it was a prank," said LVPD Captain Ken Swank. "Pranks like this happen at schools all the time and we didn't find anything suspicious."

On Monday, students, faculty and staff stood around outside Founders while police, security officers and members of the ULV Operations Department scoured the building.

Throughout the ordeal, members of the campus operations department guarded the buildings, standing in front of them.

George Martinez, who works for the campus operations department, said that the top floors of both buildings were deemed safe by approximately 11:35 a.m.

At 11:40 a.m., Lentz motioned for everyone to re-enter, "Everything is clear. The building is clear," he said.

"The main thing was to get everyone out, so we can check the building room by room and keep people out of the building," Martinez said.

ULV Webmaster Jason Smith was asked by security to identify a suspicious object in his office on the bottom floor of Founders Hall.

"I have weird boxes in my office and they wanted me to identify them," said Smith

After the buildings were cleared, students, faculty and staff began to enter the buildings and continue their day, however concerns were still present because of the threat.

"There's always concern for the safety of the faculty, staff and students and we have to take these things seriously," said ULV President Stephen Morgan who was off campus at the time of the threat and was informed of the event via telephone.

"These types of events are disruptive to the community" Morgan said. "Things like this happen from time to time, but not frequently. The last one was a few years ago, at least. But I think we handled it well, we do a better job now at clearing buildings rapidly."

"I think the reasons behind acts like this, prank calls, is because there are people who get a psychological relief by inconveniencing 200 peoples' lives for a period of time. I believe it was just a prank," said Lentz.

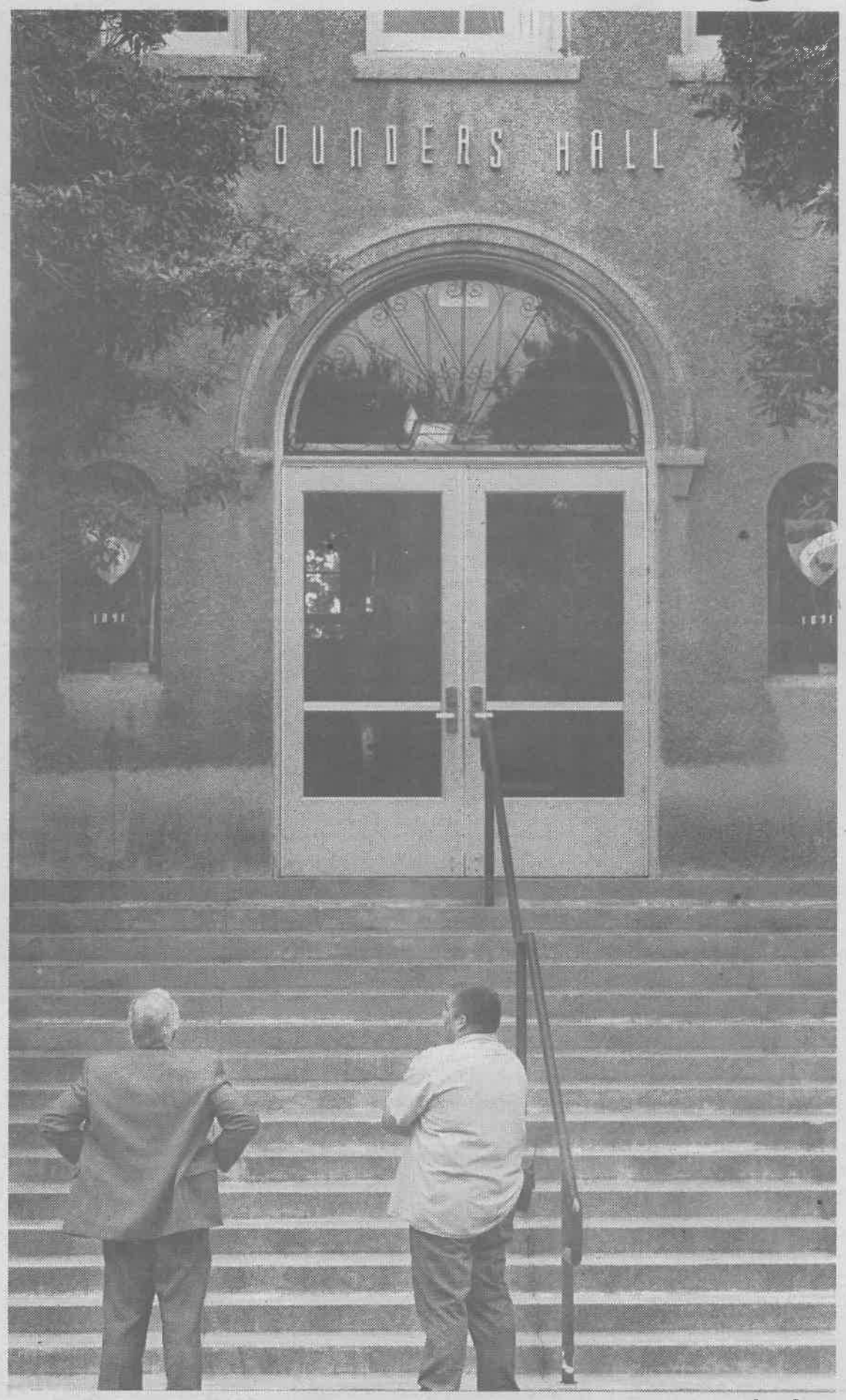
He went on to say "Our students here just don't do things like this. It's disruptive and calls for a lot of work load. I hope this is the one and only one we get."

Lentz added this is the first bomb threat he has had to handle in the five years he has been at ULV.

Some on the scene were visibly shaken.

"I am concerned, I think anybody would be," said Steve Biondo, music department assistant who was among those who were evacuated from Founder's Hall.

"Why would anyone want to bomb the University of La Verne? It doesn't make any sense," said senior Nikkia Williams.



Jason Cooper

As students and faculty stood on the University Mall, Campus Safety Director John Lentz and maintainence worker Caleb Lopes surveyed the front of Founders Hall after a bomb threat evacuation. Maintenance and Campus Safety officials found no evidence of explosives.

Inside Today's Campus Times



Features

David Rojas discusses his experiences studying abroad in India.

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"Excavating Jesus," a new art exhibit, opens in the Harris Art Gallery.

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Sports

The men's water polo team defeats Claremont in a 6-4 battle.

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Law school celebrates dedication

Christine Owen
Editor in Chief

The University of La Verne College of Law in Ontario, which officially opened for classes in January 2001, held its building dedication and celebration ceremony on Monday.

About 300 people attended the afternoon ceremony at the college's new location at 320 East D Street in downtown Ontario.

"This facility, in the heart of the Inland Empire, will bring legal education within reach of the citizens and students of this growing area," said retired California Supreme Court Justice Edward Panelli, the event's keynote speaker.

The new facility is 63,000 square feet and future expansion is estimated at 120,000 square feet. The law school moved from the main campus in La Verne, a facility that totaled 15,000 square feet.

The larger size and state-of-the-art facilities were praised by Kenneth Held, dean of the college, as he spoke of the new facility.

"What you'll see this afternoon as you go through the building is the realization of three decades of dreams," Held said.

The law school, which was founded in 1970, outgrew its previous location at the ULV main campus in La Verne. The old building has since been occupied by other departments.

"I look at the University of La Verne and say it's a model university for the new millennium," said Ontario Mayor Gary Ovitt.

He added, "We are proud to be partners with this outstanding university and we look forward to much more."

ULV President Stephen Morgan spoke to those gathered and thanked the donors, trustees and the city of Ontario for their financial support of the law school.

"Today we officially open our college of law building and this day of celebration has been a long time coming for all of us," Morgan said.

Alexis Boles, assistant dean of admissions for the law school said that there is "aggressive promotion" of the campus that is taking place in order to attract "a lot more interested candidates for next fall."



Jason Cooper

Master of ceremonies Michael J. Bidart of the law firm Shernoff, Bidart and Darras addresses the audience at the dedication of the University of La Verne College of Law last Tuesday. Bidart, along with President Stephen Morgan, Dean Kenneth Held, retired State Supreme Court Justice Edward A. Panelli and Ontario Mayor Gary Ovitt offered visions and thoughts of the future of law at La Verne.

University of La Verne hosts debate tournament

Tim Tevault
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The University of La Verne, in association with the United States Intervarsity Debaters Association, hosted a debating event from Oct. 19-21.

Ian Lising, director of forensics, organized the event, calling it a group of seminars to help prepare debate teams nationwide, most of which will be going to the world championships.

The motion in the final round was "This house would keep the refugees 'on the Boat,'" while other motions for the other rounds included "This house believes in the right to pull one's own plug," "This house believes in a Fair Trade Agreement," "This house would make amends with China" and "This house would ignore pharmaceutical patents."

While attendance from different colleges and universities seemed promising approximately one month ago, several schools pulled out.

"This week I'm a little frantic," said Lising.

A main reason Lising gave as a possible deterrent from the weekend festivities was that Azusa Pacific University also held a debate through the same dates at their school.

According to Lising, the event drew more teams because they focused on the American style of debating, rather than the international style ULV emphasized.

Only two schools attended the event: University of Nevada at Reno and Southwestern Texas University. Representatives from ULV also participated, and were split into four separate teams of two.

On Sunday, the event ended, and the winners were announced. Judged by an adjudication panel, the top seven debaters were announced. The top three spots were held by ULV representatives.

In first place was Beverly Samano, followed by Kim Reed and Travis Raymond in second and third, respectively. Taking fourth was Andrew Kim, fifth, Jessica Lord and seventh, Nathan Baca.

The top debate team was ULV's Lord and Baca.

"This team brought out issues and spoke with such passion you can't forget them," said Sean Krispinsky, tournament convener.

The main purpose of this event, according to Lising, was to get American debate teams ready for international debating.

"One of the judges' biggest complaints is that they (American teams) are grossly unprepared for it," he said.

> 'This team brought out issues and spoke with such passion, you can't forget them.'
>
> *–Sean Krispinsky, senior*

ASF Minutes

The Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum meets every Wednesday in the ASF Conference Room. This past Wednesday however, the Forum met in the West Dining Room from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m

Bowling Night Moved

The Forum discussed possibly canceling Wednesday's scheduled event, Bowling Night. Taking student opinion into consideration the Forum instead decided to try and change the event from Chapparel Lanes in San Dimas to Upland Bowling. This was due to miscommunication and lack of planning.

Barbeque Postponed

ASF also had to postpone Monday's scheduled barbecue until Friday because of miscommunication and lack of planning. The Pep Rally will take place Friday in the Quad instead. The Dance Team and Cheerleaders will perform. All commuters eat for free.

Model UN Proposal

The Forum tabled a proposal brought by Model United Nations asking for $5,000 in funding for an upcoming international conference.

La Vernacula

The Forum allocated $375 to *La Vernacula* magazine for a visiting Argentian writer who will address several classes in November. The money will cover her honorarium.

Haunted House

ASF will sponsor a Halloween Haunted House on Oct. 30. Students with a valid ID are free.

–Anna Roy

Cart routes altered to avoid downtown

Christine Owen
Editor in Chief

All University of La Verne employees who operate carts must alter their routes to stay out of downtown La Verne, under the instruction of the La Verne Police Department.

The order came after several downtown La Verne business owners complained to the City about ULV employee carts that were parked in front of their businesses blocking pedestrian traffic.

John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation, said that there were several complaints about carts being parked on the sidewalk in front of Lordsburg Café and Phoenix Garden.

ULV owns an office above the two businesses and Lentz said that when the office was undergoing cleaning and maintenance, ULV employees parked their carts on the sidewalk in front of the businesses.

After reviewing the current cart route, LVPD drafted a series of conditions that ULV employees would have to comply with if the University wanted to continue to operate carts off campus.

A statement issued to Lentz by La Verne Police Chief Ronald Ingels said, "The City has received complaints from merchants and pedestrians in the downtown area about the inappropriate and potentially dangerous use of the University's electric carts and service vehicles. In an effort to maintain a safe environment in the area, I am requesting that you direct your personnel not to utilize such vehicles on public walkways or streets in the following areas: Bonita Avenue, from C Street east to E Street, Third Street from C Street east to E Street, D Street from Fifth Street to Second Street."

"The rules that they came forward with were primarily intended for us to continue to operate our carts, but also to comply with some safety rules to improve the safety factor," Lentz said.

One of the main changes in driving carts is that they are no longer allowed in the downtown business district on D Street. Operating carts on public streets or sidewalks in that area is prohibited.

Additionally, streets are to be used whenever it is possible and carts should not be parked in a way that would potentially block pedestrian travel. While operating carts, pedestrians must not be interfered with and caution must be a priority at all times.

Other changes in cart routes are that carts are no longer permitted on the sidewalk in front of the AAIC and Barkley Buildings and if it is necessary for a cart to cross Bonita Ave, they must cross at C Street.

Lentz said that there are more than 30 carts on campus utilized by various departments including Campus Safety, Purchasing, Athletics, Operations/ Maintenance, the mailroom, Aramark and Marriott.

Homecoming nominees illuminated

•Princesses and princes announced

Jaclyn Roco
Staff Writer

Princes and princesses for the University of La Verne's Homecoming Court 2001 were formerly announced Monday at the annual "Illumination" ceremony on the steps of Founders Hall.

Following this year's theme, "Coming to a Theater Near You," the court was introduced with many major movie effects, such as red carpet and spotlights.

Travis Berry, commissioner for the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum, said the event turned out like a "major picture."

This year's court includes: Anthony Granillo, Greg Hemenover, Ryan MacDonald, Ross Mathews, Aaron Rodriguez, Katie Aimone, Fiona Carter, Trisha Garcia, Joy Gardner and Britain Semain.

Mario Guerrero, president of ASF, said he was pleased with the results of the event.

"It was the best we had in five years, and I've been here for five years," he said.

Most of the nominees said they were surprised to be named for the court.

Britain Semain, a child development major, said she hoped she would be nominated, but did not expect it when Phi Sigma Sigma voted for her. A native Californian, Semain hopes to "continue to interpret for the deaf, and create a recreation and leisure program for people with special needs."



Juan Garcia

The 2001 ULV Homecoming Court was presented on Monday night at the annual Illumination. The nominations came from various organizations, clubs and individuals. Voting takes place this week and the king and queen will be announced at halftime during Saturday's football game. The court includes (left to right) Aaron Rodriguez, Joy Gardner, Ryan MacDonald, Fiona Carter, Anthony Granillo, Gina Cerullo (last year's queen), Danny Craig (last year's king), Katie Aimone, Greg Hemenover, Trisha Garcia, Ross Mathews and Britain Semain.

"More than anything, it was an honor to be nominated," Semain said. "It completed my senior year."

'More than anything, it was an honor to be nominated. It completed my senior year.'
–Britain Semain, child development major

The sorority Phi Sigma Sigma also nominated Aaron Rodriguez.

With interests in joining the business world, Rodriguez' main goal besides graduation is to drive across the country, he said.

Tricia Garcia, a psychology major from Ontario, said that she was not sure of her future goals.

"I have tons of goals," she said, "but I want to basically be successful in life and be happy."

Garcia said that she too was "really excited and honored" to be nominated by her friends in the fraternity Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Two other princesses, Fiona Carter and Katie Aimone, represented the sorority Iota Delta.

Carter, a criminology major, said she was shocked to see her name on the final list of candidates.

"I think you just have to have a couple of people like you," Carter said.

Aimone, on the other hand, said she was nominated specifically by her friend Amanda Hubbard.

With hopes of achieving a career in the Air Force, Aimone

Continued on page 4

Charges filed against 2 students

•Case presented to the D.A.

Christine Owen
Editor in Chief

Misdemeanor battery charges have been filed by the La Verne Police Department against two members of the University of La Verne women's volleyball team as a result of a Sept. 30 altercation.

The charges were filed last Friday with the Los Angeles County District Attorney against sophomores Amy Smith and Adrian Pearson for their alleged role in a physical altercation with freshman Lyssa Ortiz.

Ortiz alleges that Smith struck her in the face and Pearson pushed her in a fight that took place at the Oaks last month.

On Wednesday, Pearson and Smith declined to comment.

Lt. Scott Pickwith of the La Verne Police Department said that the case was presented to the district attorney last Friday, only for the D.A. to request additional information before deciding whether to proceed with the charges in the case.

Pickwith said that the ULV campus safety department would not allow detectives access to the report that was taken by campus safety officers on the night of the incident. To obtain the report, a subpoena will be necessary, which Pickwith said will be obtained.

'Those are student records protected by FERPA (Federal Education Rights And Privacy Act). By law, we cannot release those records without a subpoena.'
–John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation

John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation for ULV said that it is standard procedure to keep such reports confidential.

"Those are student records protected by FERPA (Federal Education Rights And Privacy Act)," Lentz said. "By law, we cannot release those records without a subpoena."

Lentz said that when he receives a subpoena mandating that the report be turned over to the D.A., he will do so.

Pickwith said that the D.A. also requested that an independent witness to the case be asked to identify one of those involved.

After the D.A. has received the requested information, Pickwith said that "he will make the determination of whether or not to press charges."

Pickwith said that the case could be presented to the D.A. again as early as next week.

As a result of the altercation, Smith was suspended from the team from Oct. 1-15 and six other members of the team, including Pearson, were suspended for two games.

All women suspended were present when the fight occurred.

In The News

Power Wheelchairs

Throughout the month of October, "Miracle on Wheels" will be providing electric wheelchairs to qualified non-ambulatory senior citizens, usually at no expense. For more information, call (800) 749-8778 or visit www.durable-medical.com.

Society of Physical and Life Science Scholars

The first annual SPLLS book sale is scheduled for Oct. 27 and 28. Proceeds of this initial sale will be used to help subsidize student travel for an upcoming tropical biology field course to the Ecuadorian Amazon and the Galapagos Islands. The sale will be located at the west end of Davenport Dining Hall and will run from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m. on Saturday and 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday. Prices on Sunday will be reduced by one half. Boxes and tote bags will be provided. For more information, call Jeff Burkhart, ext. 4599

Lordsburg Debate Union

Lordsburg Debate Union will be hosting a public debate on Thurs. Nov. 1 at 8 p.m. in La Fetra Hall. The topic will be "Should America just shut up and listen?" For more information about the Lordsburg Debate Union, call Jessica Lord, 593-5338, or e-mail jess_lord@yahoo.com.

Animal Appreciation Week

National Animal Shelter week, which is Nov. 4 through Nov. 10, celebrates the lifesaving services provided by animal shelters across the country. Designated by the Humane Society of the United States, National Animal Shelter Appreciation week also focuses on how animal shelters, such as the Inland Valley Humane Society and the Society of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Pomona, serve their communities every day in ways that the public may not realize.

–Tom Galarraga

Police departments raise awareness

•Local authorities team up

Jaclyn Roco
Staff Writer

The La Verne Police Department joined forces recently with 20 other police agencies in Los Angeles County to set up an exposition designed to create awareness of the dangers of drunken driving.

The day long Driving Under the Influence exposition took place in the Rose Bowl parking lot in Pasadena.

LVPD Lt. Darryl Seube said that the exposition was created to show the consequences of driving under the influence.

The annual event was set up by 50 police agencies in Los Angeles County, Seube said.

Only 20 of the 50, however, sent representatives to the exposition.

Besides the LVPD, other participating agencies included: the California Highway Patrol, the Huntington Police Department, the Pomona Police Department, the San Gabriel Police Department, and the Los Angeles County Sheriff.

'We had four driving patterns that they had to drive through when they're sober. They had to go along and look for the red and green lights. A green light showed them where to turn.'
–Lt. Darryl Seube, La Verne Police Department

"This (exposition) involves the Police Association of Los Angeles County," Seube said.

The organization, also known as PALAC, is the traffic committee for Los Angeles County's 50 police agencies.

For the event, cones were set up on the road to create an obstacle course for drivers.

The drivers included newspaper and television reporters, Seube said.

"We had four driving patterns that they had to drive through when they're sober. They had to go along and look for the red and green lights. A green light showed them where to turn," Seube said.

While driving, these volunteers were being evaluated on the choices that they made.

After the volunteers had finished, the police would help escort them to a tent where they would get them "liquored up," Seube said.

The cones that littered the ground were proof of the indecision and limited ability that drunk drivers have, he said.

"When they are drunk," Seube said, "they drive carefully. They drive slower because their response time has been diminished. At 0.8, drivers don't think they're drunk and that's when they get into accidents."

Seube said that not everyone would get drunk at the same rate because of weight differences.

Another factor is how much an individual has eaten, since food tends to soak up some of the alcohol in the body, it can affect BAC.

Despite these different factors in drinking levels, the California law applies to everyone.

"Zero-point-eight is illegal in CA," Seube said. "This is the level where you are presumed under the influence if you are an adult. For minors, 0.1 can make you lose your drivers license."

Anybody under the age of 21 is considered a minor, Seube said.

Minors, however, will not be prosecuted if under the influence, but their license will be revoked or suspended.

Along with the demonstrations, the event featured speakers and various displays.

People were even allowed to go through a simulation of drunk driving with the aid of DUI goggles.

According to Mothers Against Drunk Driving, drunk driving is the most commonly committed crime in the United States.

In 1995, an estimated 17,274 people were killed in car accidents that were related to, or caused by alcohol.

This statistic amounts to approximately one alcohol related car crash every 32 minutes, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

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Court...

Continued from page 3

said she wants to do public relations in the military field, although she now majors in athletic training.

Although the sororities and fraternities on campus nominated most of the candidates, Greg Hemenover, a liberal studies major, was chosen because of his work in the Orientation Week Leader program.

"One of my good friends, Kenny George, asked if I wanted to be in it," Hemenover said.

Hemenover's main goal is to get a degree and to teach in the near future.

Like Hemenover, Joy Gardner, president of Sigma Kappa, also hopes to teach.

"I plan to continue with a masters and then become a principal," Gardner said.

Gardner, who is usually involved in the Homecoming committee, is now in the spotlight herself.

"It's nice to be on the other end," Gardner said.

'I just want to graduate knowing that I learned things in the four years, while having a good time.'
–Ryan MacDonald, senior

Ryan MacDonald, an editor for *Campus Times*, was very surprised to be nominated by his friends.

A journalism major, MacDonald said his big hope is to graduate on time.

"I just want to graduate knowing that I learned things in the four years, while having a good time," he said.

The king and queen will be announced at halftime during the football game Saturday.

The Leopards will be competing against Chapman University.

Other Homecoming Events:

Monday Oct. 22: Illumination Night at Founders' Hall steps featured the introduction of the Homecoming Court Hollywood style (complete with red carpet, and spotlights).

Tuesday Oct. 23: Monte Carlo Night at the Old Gym gave the ULV students an opportunity to gamble Vegas style without spending any of their own money.

Wednesday Oct. 24: Cosmic Bowling was relocated to Brunswick Upland Bowl.

Thursday Oct. 25: Singled Out was hosted just like the TV show and the winners were given Knott's Scary Farm tickets.

Thursday Oct. 25: Karaoke Night at Red Devil Pizza was held from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. and featured drink specials.

Friday Oct. 26: Barbeque with KROQ at Sneaky Park.

Saturday Oct. 27: Student Faire was set up with booths from various organizations in ULV that followed this year's theme "Coming to a Theater Near You."

Saturday Oct. 27: Coronation of King and Queen during halftime of football game.

Opinions

Eating at Davenport is discouraged

We have seen Davenport evolve over the past few years and have watched as they have made numerous futile attempts at becoming a better place to eat. The staff has changed, the directors of dining have changed, but nothing that is provided for the students has changed.

Their efforts always seem strained, flawed and tired, and after several weeks of trying, the "new improvements" have all been exhausted. So, because they have no better solution, the staff resorts to their old, unfulfilling, unappetizing ways.

Even this year, with another new director, little has been done to satisfy the needs and wants of the students.

The flies, which hover over the sandwich area, still remain. The unsanitary conditions of the salad bar have not been fixed. The trays are never washed; the silverware always has stains.

To-go cups are still not an option. Friends still can not eat for free. Vegetarian options remain absent from the menu, and vegan options will probably never be introduced to the chefs.

The "healthy" choices are always smothered in cheese. The noodles are often over cooked, and the meat, which seems fair at best, never appears to be appetizing.



These requests, which have been voiced by the students for a number of years, are not absurd requests. Students just want things to be simple: they want their food to be edible and they want the conditions in which it is prepared to be sanitary.

Students paying for meal plans ask, "Why does the food never get better? And why are the people who work for the cafeteria so incompetent to understand what we are asking for?"

For some time, Davenport has provided the students with comment cards to respond to the service and the food being given. However, when several students began to respond on a frequent basis, the board was shut down and never put back up. The staff stopped listening, even though the students did not stop talking.

It just does not make sense. If we want something, and we pay for it, we should be provided with it. It is fundamental and it is simple.

As college students, we want to be healthy; we want to have a substitution for our homemade food that we have moved away from. However, when we enter the front doors of Davenport, we are not greeted with smells that remind us of home. What we are greeted with is something that is unpleasant and offensive.

It has gotten to a point where students would rather go out to eat for every meal rather than visit Davenport, and with the rising costs of tuition, this habit can be very depreciating to one's financial status. However, when one is presented with the option of either going into debt or eating at a place that will most likely be very unsatisfying, one obviously chooses the former option.

It is unfortunate, unnecessary, and appalling that Davenport has not made more competent strides at providing the students with what they want.

Civil liberties should be upheld

Since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, more than 900 people have been arrested and jailed under suspicion of terrorist involvement.

Allegations are now surfacing that those arrested, many of Middle-Eastern descent, are being beaten, denied the right to an attorney and deprived of other rights.

In Texas, a man from Saudi Arabia was detained, denied an attorney and deprived of a mattress, a blanket, a drinking cup and a clock to let him know when to recite his Muslim prayers, his lawyers said.

In Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana, U.S. immigration officials cut off all lawyer visits and phone calls for detainees for a full week after the attacks, a move which officials are now conceding was a mistake.

And in Mississippi, a 20-year old student from Pakistan said he was stripped and beaten in his cell by inmates who were angry about the attacks while guards failed to intervene or give him proper medical care. The FBI is investigating the allegation.

Across the country, similar reports are surfacing about how detainees have been denied basic civil liberties, the very liberties that our country is fighting "a war on terrorism" to protect.

The individuals who have been arrested may or may not know something about the terrorist attacks, however, this is no excuse to mistreat them and deny them the basic civil liberties guaranteed to everyone else.

The United States is supposed to be a better country than that.

These liberties and rights that prisoners are being denied of are the same ones that President Bush and the military are fighting to protect.

As the war on terrorism rages on, our country needs to realize that by mistreating anyone held in custody lowers all of us to the level of the terrorists who have a complete disregard for human life.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I want to bring to your attention some primary concerns of several students on campus regarding the unprecedented change of the meal/cash card system at The Spot. The Spot worked as an alternative cafeteria for students with the meal plan if they were unable to visit Davenport at the appropriated meal times. The Spot also took meal cards. Unfortunately, the University has decided to place profit over students' desires by flagrantly ignoring the needs of students. Before I extend the negative repercussion of this system, I will focus on the virtues of the prior. There were several reasons why this arrangement was incredibly convenient for the majority of students. Initially, the fact that students could use their meal card throughout the day whether at The Spot or Davenport was ideal. To illustrate, due to the inflexible demand for classes offered by ULV, most underclassmen are left with no alternative for meals aside from The Spot. Next, students had an opportunity to utilize most of their meals at The Spot without letting their meals go to waste. This clearly demonstrates the efficacy of the aforementioned system. The new system is profit-driven and unfair. ULV students who have no choice but to live on campus are forced to pay a minimum of $3,120 for food at Davenport. Moreover, the stunning disregard for the welfare of ULV's students becomes even more evident in analyzing the pseudo-economic reasons for implementing such an atrocity. Whenever a student bound by his or her schedule is left without food the money for their meal is diverted directly into ULV's "pocket." Therefore, these students are unable to eat unless they go to The Spot and use a cash card that is exponentially decreasing. Currently, a handful of students already have cash cards with a value of less than $20. Traditionally in the old system, students would have well over $50. This new disparity clearly exemplifies the inherent flaw of the new system. Furthermore, the cash card was designed to accommodate students' needs throughout the entire semester, instead it has become a crutch that students are forced to lean on if they have an unfriendly schedule.

In conclusion, I hope this letter has opened your eyes to the fundamental inequality of the new system.

Gayane Grajian
Junior

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

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

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...

Parents over-react to anthrax



Christine Owen

Two postal workers died this week of anthrax and seven others have been hospitalized. Even before the deaths and outbreaks, the media was reporting that parents were not going to let their kids go trick-or-treating because they were worried that tainted candy would be given to their kids.

This demonstrates that not only are the terrorists (or whoever is responsible for the anthrax poisoning) successful at scaring adults into seclusion, but now children are suffering as well.

I do not mean to trivialize the situation at all. I know that anthrax is very serious and that it is wise for people to be cautious.

With all the chaos and uncertainty that is going on right now in the world, those least deserving to deal with it are children. As adults, we can deal with it and make sense of the madness much better than children can.

Parents' fear about tainted Halloween candy is not a new phenomenon.

When I was younger, there was a case where a razor blade had been slipped into some Halloween candy and that created an uproar of unprecedented proportion.

My parents, along with countless others across the nation were skeptical about letting their children out of the house to collect goodies on Halloween.

Much of the uproar was unwarranted. There were only a few select cases where candy had been tainted, however it seems to happen every year.

It seems to go in cycles. Some years there are a lot of incidents in which candy has been tainted and then some years it is not the trend.

However, this year is different. The threat of anthrax being sprinkled into candy is not the same as the threat of a razor blade.

But is it really a reason for parents to keep their children at home and not go out and have fun?

I would say that it is not, however, I am not a parent.

I think that with all that is going on in the world right now, children need to still have experiences that are fun. They should be able to forget about the mess that adults have made of the world. Dressing up on Halloween and going trick-or-treating is a way for children to forget worries and enjoy themselves.

It also might be a time for evil people to try and take advantage of children by tainting candy, but that has always been a threat.

If parents are worried about the candy that their children are getting at Halloween, then they need to do what my parents were doing when I was younger: check the candy and make sure that it is in a sealed wrapper that has not been tampered with.

And as far as Necco wafers go (or any other powdered candy), if parents are truly worried that they have been tainted with anthrax, just throw them away to be sure.

Halloween has been a fun holiday for children for many years, and parents have been concerned for their children's safety while trick-or-treating for just as long.

This year should be no different.

Children should still go out and have fun and parents still need to be cautious about their children and the possibility of tainted candy.

What should not happen is a paranoia about children going trick-or-treat at all. Parents need to be concerned about their children, just as they always have been. But paranoia about anthrax, razor blades or poison in Halloween candy is not a reason to deprive children of a chance to have fun and just be children. After all, the day after Halloween; they will have to go back to school and hear about all of the bombing that has taken place while they were sleeping.

The world right now is a chaotic and scary place. But on Halloween, children will get to pretend that they are different people, even if only for a few hours.

I encourage parents to let their children do this instead of keeping them at home. Many cities and neighborhoods have "safe" Halloween events set up which are designed to provide alternatives to normal Halloween activities such as trick-or-treating.

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**.

Women and possessions are not synonymous



Tom Galaraga

The lines of her body are perfect in every way, defining her curves and giving her shape beyond belief. Her smooth-silky skin only accentuates her voluptuous body, producing an enticing affect that calls my name. The faster she goes the louder she gets. When we are apart, all I can wait for is the time when I will be inside of her again. She is my baby.

At an average of 15 miles per gallon, however, she is no cheap date.

While the majority of the male gender, continue to refer to their own possessions as female, it only demonstrates the mentality that has become typical and expected of men. Men have always had the desire to own and control what should not, or could not be theirs.

For years, men have continued to play the dominant gender in society.

It began with the metaphoric caveman, who won his mate, not by time spent courting her, but rather by clubbing her over the head and dragging her off to the nearest cave. As a gender, women have long been portrayed as the weaker of the sexes.

It continued into the early 20th century when women were kept from voting. The logic or lack of logic behind this was that females lacked the mental capacity to understand all that voting entails and were not intelligent enough to make critical decisions.

The 1950s marked almost no change for women. They were awarded the right to vote, however, were portrayed as housewives on popular sit-coms. Subservient to men, their roles were to cook, clean and wait on the male hand and foot. The perfect woman was idealized as June Cleaver, Ward Cleaver's own personal cook, maid, servant and slave all rolled into one.

The discrimination continues today in different forms, but nevertheless, it continues.

Men continue to classify women as their possessions as females, naming them and further personifying them as women. Doing so only exemplifies the idea that men wish to continue playing the dominant gender on the planet.

It also demonstrates the ideology that males have some unfounded need for possession.

We, as men, buy trinkets, gadgets, gizmos, doodads and miniature electronic devices. For what? To find comfort in owning and being able to control something. The wish to remain the dominant gender is clearly exemplified in the way objects are referred to as female.

It stems from a need for power, a need to be strong and dominant, and results in the personification of possessions as women.

However regardless of how hard we try, men, including myself, will never be able to rightfully own a woman. Instead, we can only hope to engage in a meaningful relationship with a woman and play equal roles.

The male gender has typically been expected to be the physically stronger of the sexes. Thus the assumption of the dominant role, however, in doing so females have been robbed of the credit that they deserve for their ability to be sensitive, emotional and independent, which are equal traits to being physically strong.

To each gender, their own attributes. To each gender, their own strengths and weaknesses. These attributes, however, are in fact of equal quality.

Possessions they are not, and until we can realize this, women will continue to be discriminated against and treated unjust.

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

Patents create unfair distribution of drugs



Anna Roy

This past Saturday I was an 'adjudicator' at the International Debate Tournament held on campus. It was organized by Ian Lising, the Instructor of debate and speech with the help of members of the debate team.

An adjudicator judges the debate along with a panel of other adjudicators. I judged four rounds, taking furious notes on each 5-minute speech. By the time the fourth round came around I was tired of hearing debates.Upon hearing the topic of one debate, I became more interested. The resolution was, " This house would eliminate pharmaceutical patents." It refers to the patents that exist which make life-saving drugs inaccessible to people who need them. These patents give companies the right to monopolize the drugs and to sell them for as much money as they want.

The debate I saw that night was amazing. The two teams who argued in favor of the resolution were ULV students Travis Raymond, Kim Reed, Juan Garcia and Melissa Galaviz. They gave powerful speeches, expressing their ideas with clarity, strength, compassion and intelligence. Their main arguments were that patents benefit companies, rather than the majority of people who need the drugs, all for the sake of profit.

One argument stated that privatized health care is illogical because it mainly allows the rich who can the afford the drugs to buy them. The opposition argument that drug companies would stop researching to find cures if there wasn't a profit incentive was refuted by ULV. The debaters argued that companies have the money to decrease prices and make drugs more accessible because people in the U.S. have a better chance of gaining access to drugs and treatment.

Another solution offered was that expanding the market for these drugs would decrease prices for all consumers. They used the example of how many European nations provide universal health care for all people, and curing diseases is not about profit.

Another example used was how the World Trade Organization sued Brazil for producing the AIDS cocktail drug for its people. It was decided almost unanimously that the ULV teams won the round.

While the solutions offered in the debate are not flawless and will not magically solve these problems, however, they are a significant step in the right direction. The power that these students held that night was great.

Maybe someday, they can use their debating skills, knowledge and passion to improve the world and save lives by perhaps reforming current U.S. patent laws so that monopolies are not forever held by companies. Maybe they could become international lawyers or run for office to reform current WTO laws to make free trade also fair.

They could influence public opinion by writing books and articles. They could inspire young people and become professors or influence multi-national companies to make fair decisions. All I know is that they truly motivated me.

Good luck to the students mentioned above, who will join Jessica Lord, Andrew Kim, Beverly Samano, Nathan Baca, Sean Krispinsky and Jennifer Contreras to represent ULV in the 2002 World's Debate Tournament in Canada this December.

And on an important side note, United Nations Secretary-General Kofi Annan recently met with leading drug-industry officials who seemed open to the idea of making drugs more accessible to people who cannot afford them.

Anna Roy, a senior international studies major, is assistant features editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **roya@ulv.edu**.

ULV student gains insights in India

•Rojas shares experiences

Jennifer Contreras
Editorial Director

On an average morning, he would wake up at five and head to Yoga class. After Yoga he would hop on a bus to the harbor. From there he would usually take a boat to an island where he would dance Kathakali.

Then he'd take his two-hour bus ride home and get ready for another class.

This was daily routine for senior theatre major David Rojas during his semester-long study in India.

In Kerala, the southern most state of India, in the midst of all that is tropical, lies Cochin University of Science and Technology in Thrikkakara.

> 'When I first came back, I came back criticizing and with more disgust for our civilization. But now I realize, who am I to criticize?'
>
> *–David Rojas, senior*

While attending Cochin University, Rojas immersed himself in all things Indian, taking classes from economics and politics to dance and literature.

"Kathakali is an ancient Hindu dance form that uses the entire body and music and dancing to convey images; there is no talk. They have discovered parts of their body, we have routine mechanical walks, they break down their mechanics," Rojas said.

Rojas described the city as a port city that is extremely busy and extremely polluted.

"I tried not to spend too much time there," Rojas said.

The University, however, is set in a jungle with coconut trees all around.

"I saw the Indian Ocean on a daily basis," Rojas said.

Prior to his trip to India, Rojas had never studied the culture or society of India.

"I knew that I didn't want to study in a first-world industrialized environment, one like Southern California. However, India is rapidly becoming industrialized even though there are still some parts of India that haven't been touched by industry," Rojas said.

The question of why he went to India came about during what he calls the first significant interaction he had in India.

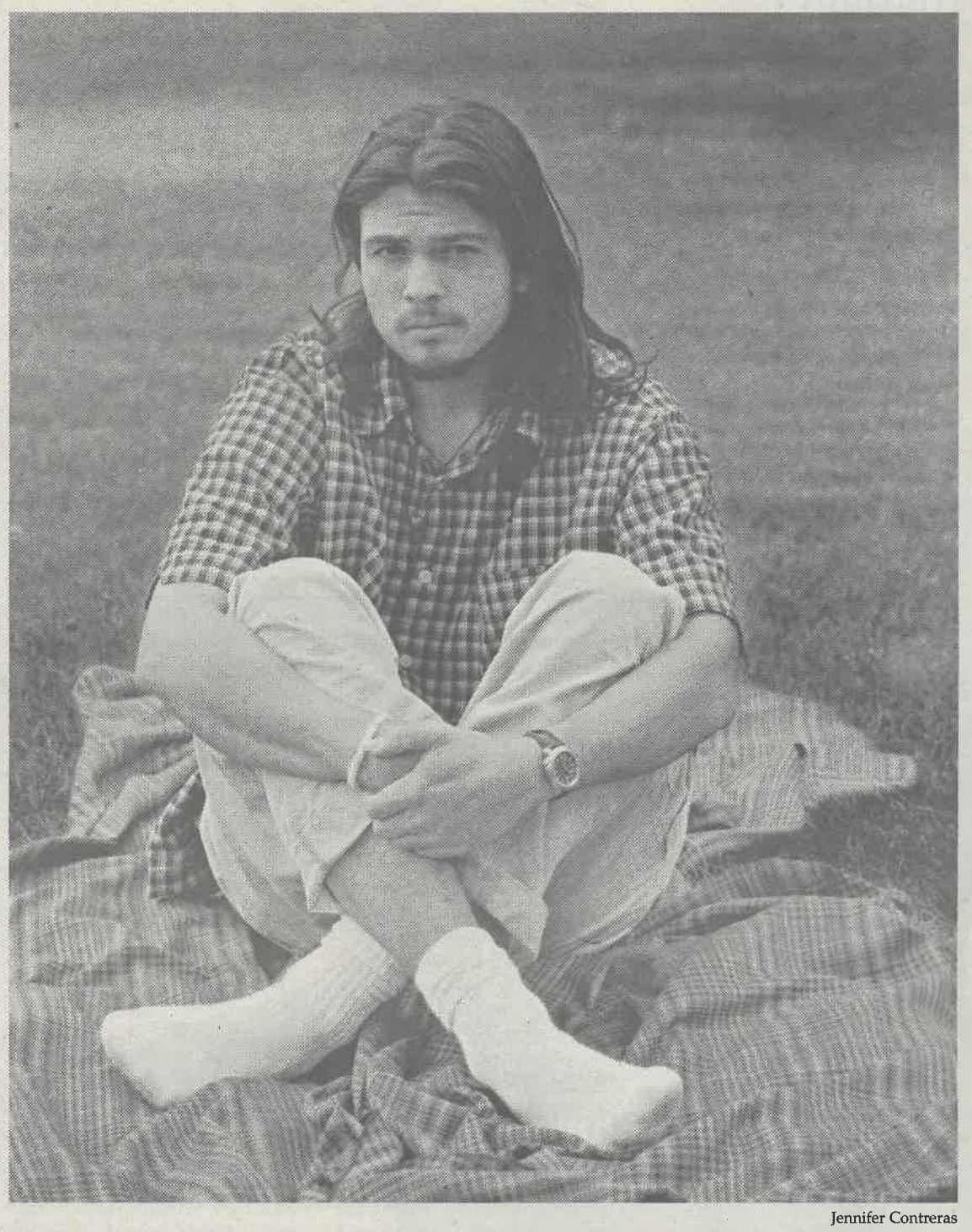
"Sarada, who had studied in the U.S., was the liaison between BCA and Kerala People's Art Club, the oldest Theatre Company in Kerala. We had the theatre connection. We talked for three hours and she posed the question 'what are you doing in India?' and I said to her 'I don't know'," Rojas said.

Ultimately, Rojas declared that the thing he wanted to do in India was theatre.

"I used BCA and the University as a base or catalyst to go to India and do theater," Rojas said.

For six weeks, Rojas volunteered at a tribal hostel with boys', ages 8 to 17 and pursued his mission of "doing theater."

"I wanted to volunteer, tutor, and spend time with the kids. They wanted me to teach English, but I refused. I wanted to create theatre, I wanted theatre to be the language that was honest, I wanted to meet people through theater," Rojas said, "They didn't know English, I didn't know their language. We found out who we were through theater."



Jennifer Contreras

Dancing Kathakali among tropical trees was a daily routine for senior theater major David Rojas last semester during his study abroad trip to India. Rojas attended Cochin University of Science and Technology in southern India. While traveling to Nepal, Rojas read the play "Woyzeck," which he is now directing at the University of La Verne. The play will run Dec. 6-8.

At the end of his time at the hostel the children presented Rojas with a 15-minute play that they put together on their own.

"This proved that the process of life, or in this case theater, is more important than the product," Rojas said.

In India, Rojas says he spent most of his time walking the streets and observing the life around him.

"I saw eyes always looking at me because I was American, and I saw smiles. The people were sort of shy, in a sense, if I initiat-

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AIDS walk raises $2.5 million for organizations

Anna Roy
Assistant Features Editor

The 17th Annual AIDS Walk Los Angeles brought together 25,000 people committed to raising 2.5 million dollars in funds for organizations dealing with AIDS, including APLA Sunday at the Pacific Design Center in West Hollywood.

Originally, the 6.2 mile walk was scheduled to begin and end at the Paramount Studios in Hollywood but was moved to West Hollywood due to the Sept. 11 attacks and subsequent threats.

Still security guards checked the cars and photo identification of all participants.

> 'The walk shows our sense of community and sets a good example for people to volunteer with all sorts of activities and charities across America.'
>
> *–Scott Cheney, volunteer walker*

"The walk shows our sense of community and sets a good example for people to volunteer with all sorts of activities and charities across America,"said Scott Cheney from Los Angeles who was among the volunteers at the walk .

He helped to coordinate the radio communication between the ambulance, police and volunteers.

The money raised will go to the AIDS Project Los Angeles (APLA) and other AIDS service organizations in Southern California.

APLA is a non-profit organization that provides vital services to men, women and children living with HIV/AIDS.

Some of its services include providing food pantries, professional dental work, child care work, housing assistance, women's services and educational programs in English and Spanish.

The Los Angles AIDS walk has attracted thousands each year, since its start in 1985.

This year, the walk was organized by a coalition of agencies, corporations and individuals, including APLA, Paramount Studios and 100.3 the Beat radio station.

Many organizations, like the APLA, provide similar services and work to advocate increased government funding for treatment, research and services.

It was about two decades ago that the first clinical case of AIDS was reported, the disease has now reached almost every corner of the world, affecting 36.1 million people.

Of those infected, Los Angeles alone has seen 42,826 cases of men, women, children and babies with AIDS; 26,822 have died from the disease, while 16,004 people are actually living with the disease, according to APLA.

The situation is far worse in other parts of the world. In sub-Saharan Africa 25.3 million people live with the disease.

Many African countries do not have the economic capabilities or infrastructure to deal with the health costs.

AIDS also affects industrialized nations. In 2000, infection rates in Eastern Europe and Russia almost doubled.

"AIDS affects all young people in the same way as any age group. AIDS does not discriminate," said Eric Mueller from Los Angeles who said he hopes that the disease will be cured in his lifetime, "(But) we have a long way to go," he said.

In recent years, researchers have developed drug therapies, which have allowed people with AIDS to live longer, but as the pamphlet advertising the walk said, "No one has been cured. No one has been successfully vaccinated."

To contact the California HIV/AIDS Hotline please call (800) 367-2437. The multilanguage line is (800) 922-2438.

The National STD and AIDS Hotline, open 24 hours a day is (800) 227-8922.

To become a volunteer with the APLA please call (213) 201-1376. For more information on how to help, visit the APLA website at, **www.apla.org**.

Holland wears different hats in life

•Photo lab manager shares self

Dora Galván
Staff Writer

Kevin Holland, who heads the University of La Verne photography lab, is more than just a ULV staff member.

He's a husband, father, soccer coach, apartment manager, freelance photographer and group leader of Soka-Gakkai USA, a Buddhist organization.

Holland attended ULV from 1983 until 1987, but had to drop out before graduating because of an illness.

Two years later Holland accepted the position as director of photography and he earned his communications degree in 1994.

He also teaches elementary photography and elementary digital imaging classes.

Gary Colby, professor of photography, emphasized that the "paradigm shift" in photography from processing film in a dark room to using computers was a big change in the craft.

"He's (also) an avid reader and devours volumes, books and literature,"Colby said.

"I like figuring new ways to incorporate (new photography products and gadgets) into a class," Holland said.

"But there are not very many chances to do that because the money is not always available," he added

> 'He's very gregarious and loves to talk to people about anything and everything and has conversations with experts that are easy and fast.'
> *–Gary Colby, professor of photography*

And Holland has been instrumental in teaching needed new skills.

"He shares with me the burden of learning about the changes and staying up-to-date with them," Colby said.

Colby added that Holland's interest in photography is integral to the small photography department.

The campus lab keeps him busy, however, each evening he still goes home to manage a 37-unit apartment complex, a job he shares with his wife.

Not only is he responsible for maintaining the complex, but he is also in charge of renting units, Holland said.

His tasks include calling plumbers and showing vacant apartments as well as solving tenants' maintenance problems.

During his scarce free time, Holland represents a 25-member Buddhist religious group, SGI USA. He is in charge of "helping people with their practice and lives," he said.

"It's an organization and its foundation originated in Japan. The group's purpose is to find world peace through the practice of Buddhism," Holland said.

Holland also is father to a 10-year–old and 4-year-old.

As a board member for the American Youth Soccer Organization, Holland coaches his 10-year-old son's soccer games on weekends. He runs the AYSO website, which involves updating it and fixing any problems that arise.

Holland does freelance photography for weddings, events or just as a favor for friends when he finds the time.

With all these tasks, he still finds time for music. Holland plays both flute and saxophone.

"Since I live in an apartment complex I can't play the sax at 10 p.m. I go in my van and I practice from 11 p.m. until midnight in the parking lot," Holland said.

In the future Holland said he hopes to earn his master's degree and teach more classes.

Though he said he is not sure as of yet what subject he will pursue.

"He's very gregarious and loves to talk to people about anything and everything and has conversations with experts that are easy and fast. He learns a lot, like anyone with an open-mind," Colby said.

Rojas...

Continued from page 7

ed the smile they would smile back.

I saw lots of bodies; there is a huge population in India.

And poverty, there is so much poverty that after a while you don't notice it as much because it is the way India is.

You get used to seeing beggars and crippled people," Rojas said.

Rojas added that there are also a lot of people in India that are highly influenced by Western culture.

"You see Indian people in Western clothes trying to model themselves after the West or what the media portrays to be the West," he said.

In India the welcoming atmosphere that the people created was very important, Rojas said.

"I felt comfortable and welcome with whoever I was with," he said. "In India the guests are like Gods, no matter how little someone has, they will give it to a guest in their home."

India's youth develop self sufficiency because of the country's prevalent family-oriented tradition and the fact that children often must learn to cook and farm, while the father is at work and the mother is tending to an another child, Rojas said.

"The kids there wished they were in my position being American, because of the media's portrayal of Backstreet Boys and N'sync and stuff like that. The kids have started buying Western clothing," Rojas said.

He added, "But it goes both ways because there are younger kids still in touch with their roots who won't be influenced by globalization and the West."

Rojas said that he feels it unfortunate that all of his classes were one-on-one and that he didn't get to share a classroom with Indians his age.

After school was out Rojas took a trip to Nepal and visited the Himalayas.

"It sounds really cliché but I went up mountain and came down a changed man," Rojas said.

While he was on a train to Nepal, Rojas read the play "Woyzeck" by George Büchner; he is currently directing "Woyzeck", which will run December 6, 7 and 8.

Rojas said he feels that in some way it is affected by his experience in India.

Going outside of his comfort zone, he said, was theraputic.

"I think that when we are taken out of our environment is when we actually start to learn more about ourselves cause there is nothing that really constricts us," he said.

He added "So me taking myself out of this place was sort of a deconstruction process of me basically and it felt absolutely great."

Coming back to ULV and the La Verne community, Rojas said, was a difficult adjustment.

"When I first came back, I came back criticizing and with more disgust for our civilization. But now I realize, who am I to criticize?" said Rojas.

Above all, Rojas said he feels that there is no way that he can fully express his experience in words .

"No matter what I can tell you now, no matter the things that I can convey to you for this article it is still not truly what I have felt because I am forced to construct words in my head that can convey the thoughts and emotion s of what I felt in India and in Nepal.

It will affect me for the rest of my life," said Rojas.

He walks the campus and does his thing all with the feeling of being a "changed man."

He added that if people want to know about his experience, they should see "Woyzeck."

Students find means to stay alert during midterms

Amanda Egan
Staff Writer

With midterms in progress, students are spending too many hours studying and not enough sleeping.

Hoping to stay awake all night students are turning to different forms of caffeine.

The most common form used is an over-the-counter caffeine pill called NoDoz.

Pat Hughes a pharmacist at Rite-Aid pharmacy said a NoDoz pill contains 200 milligrams of caffeine.

"In college there are not enough hours in the day," said sophomore Noell Feesago. "By taking NoDoz it almost added extra hours. You can sleep four hours, wake up, pop two pills and go on with the day as if you slept for eight hours."

Those who do not want to pop a pill will drink coffee and soda.

"I drink coffee to wake me back up after studying all night," sophomore Amy Babin said.

One or two cups of coffee can improve memory, endurance and mental alertness say experts

Small amounts of caffeine stimulate the brain cells helping to reduce drowsiness and fatigue. Concentration may be improved and reactions are speeded up they say.

Cynthia Denne, Director of Health Services said, "However if caffeine is overused, the student may experience nervousness, irritability, jitters and sleeplessness. It can also cause your heart to palpitate and have irregular rhythm."

"I used to take herbal pills to stay awake, but they made me too jittery, so I stopped," Babin said.

The federal government does not regulate herbal pills said Denne.

Some students use Ritalin to stay focused. But these pills increase heart rate and can ultimately leave a person in a state of confusion.

One of the worst stimulants students take is ephedrine. It increases metabolism and energy while suppressing appetite, Denne said.

"Last spring we had two students come into the Health Center complaining of chest pain and we found it to be a result of taking ephedrine," said Denne.

Some students say that they combine ephedrine with caffeine for increased alertness.

Red Bull is a common energy drink students use. The University of La Verne sells it on campus.

"We sell Red Bull on campus, I am sure food services are aware, but we can't remove everything that is harmful, if abused," Denne said. "I do see a potential problem with mixing energy drinks with alcohol, it's real dangerous."

Denne suggests other ways to handle the work load.

Time management and use of The Learning Enhancement Center are more constructive.

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Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Concert Update

•"Breathe," a benefit concert for breast cancer put together by Stephen Jenkins of Third Eye Blind, is being relocated from the Greek Theatre to the Wiltern Theatre tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be exchanged at the Wiltern box office. Artists slated to perform are Nikka Costa, Crazy Town, Deftones, Jurassic 5, Julia Fordham, Lil' Kim, Liz Phair, Remy Zero, Seal, Sugar Ray and Third Eye Blind. For more information on exchanges, call (213) 380-5005

Twilight Cruise

•Race cars and hot rods alike unite at the Fairplex this Wednesday evening at the National Hot Rod Association Twilight Cruise. The event, which occurs every last Wednesday of the month, from March to November, is usually an "ocean of street rods," according to an NHRA museum representative. The event lasts from 5-8 p.m. and parking is available at Gate 1B on McKinley Ave. Admission is free.

Movies

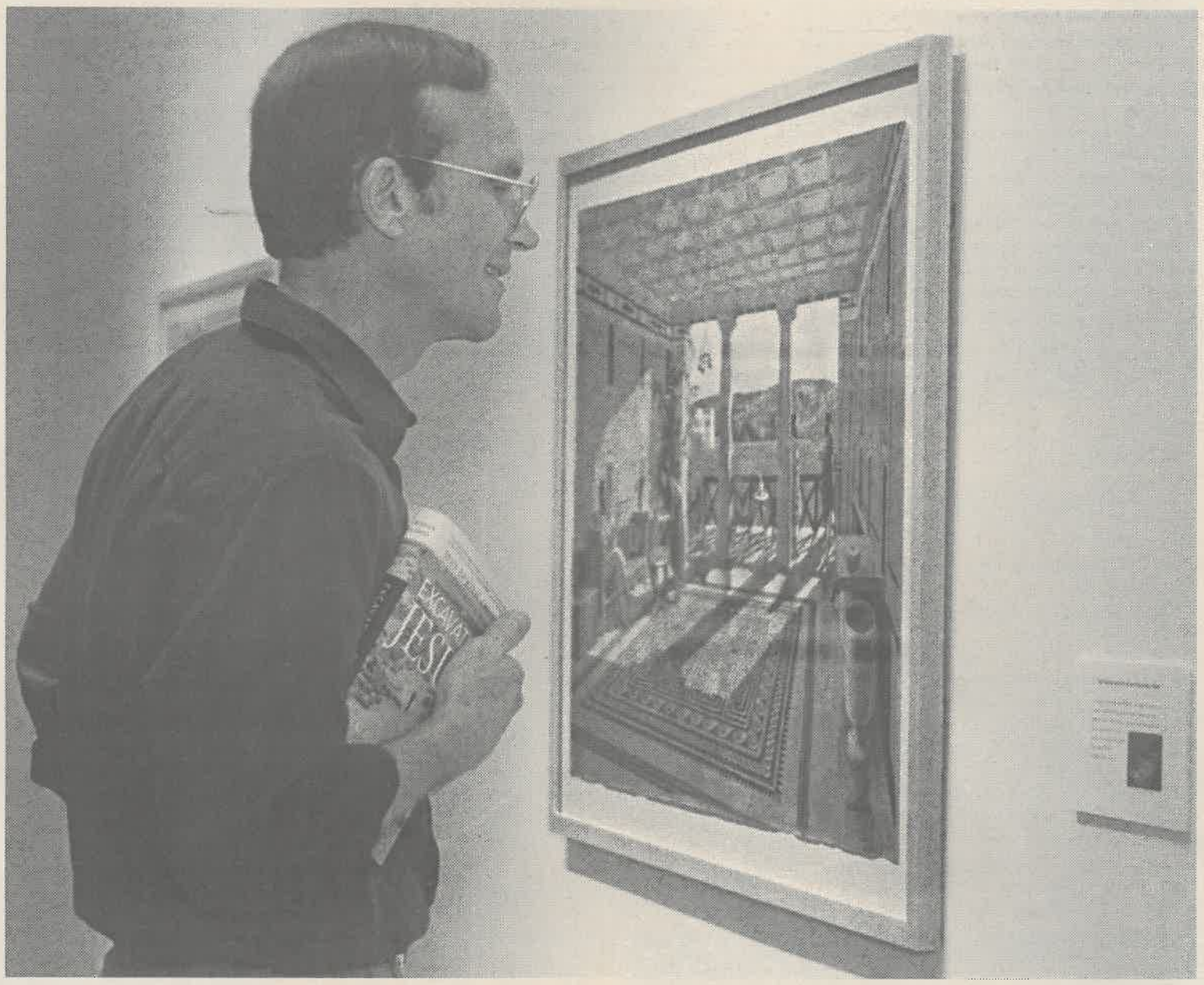
•Three movies open in general release today, offering something for everyone: Kevin Spacey's extraterrestrial drama, "K-PAX," also stars Jeff Bridges; N'Sync's first attempt at a major motion picture, "On the Line," stars two of the pop group's members, Lance Bass and Joey Fatone; finally, the horror genre is awakened once again in time for Halloween with "Thirteen Ghosts."

—Tim Tevault

Religious experiences in Excavating Jesus

by Ryan MacDonald

photography by Juan Garcia



Al Clark, assistant vice president of academic affairs, studies the illustrations by Balage Balogh in the Harris Gallery. The illustrations are reconstructions of Palestine during the time of Jesus and are based on archeological finds, texts and drawings. The illustrations were made for the recently published book "Excavating Jesus" by John Dominic Crossan and Jonathan L. Reed, professor of religion.

On Tuesday, students and faculty met for the first time this year in Founders Hall auditorium to listen to Jesus scholar John Dominic Crossan speak about his experiences with religion and early Christianity.

Faculty and administration are organizing lectures to bring speakers to the campus from around the world to communicate new dimensions in the community.

Professor of Religion Jonathan Reed opened the event by introducing Crossan. The two men recently published a book together titled "Excavating Jesus," and have collaborated on other projects.

"He has dedicated his career and life to a reexamination of Jesus," Reed said. "Over the past two years I have had the privilege of working with him, and in the course of our time together, I have found him to be much more than a bold and brilliant scholar. I think, most importantly, he is an honest, a humorous and a very humble man."

Crossan, whose work includes the publication of more than 20 books, focused his lecture on how Jesus walked in his first century Roman-occupied Jewish homeland. He used archaeology, cross-cultural anthropology, Greco-Roman and Jewish history, and critical readings of the gospel to explain his influences and experiences with religion.

"I am going to focus on one very precise phenomenon - the passion of Jesus; the story of the trial of Jesus," he said on Tuesday morning.

Crossan, who received his doctorate of divinity from Major College in Ireland and completed post-doctoral research at the Pontifical Biblical Institute in Rome, was born in Ireland and raised in a traditional Irish Catholic Church. He was ordained as a priest in 1957, and first realized that something was wrong with the religion during a summer he spent in Rome. He was watching a play based on one of the biblical stories, and he noticed many flaws with the story.

"It is precisely when you begin to see what is not all right that you begin to see that the problem is not in the grammar, but the problem is in the gospel," he said. "I want to ask is that history, or is that parable?"

After this realization, Crossan devoted his education to a deeper understanding of the gospel. In 1969, he left the monastery and his priesthood because he could no longer subject his historical findings and theological convictions to the restrictions of the church.

In 1969 he joined the faculty of DePaul University in Chicago, and has since has written many other articles devoted to understanding Jesus' life and teachings.

"History is the past as reactively interpreted by the present," he said.

Crossan focused the rest of his lecture on the gospels and early Christianity.

"Faith is about life. Lives not ideas,"he said. "Dear lord, Osama bin Laden has more than just an idea. It is a way of life."

The event was made possible through

Continued on page 10

Restaurant Review

New Mama Petrillo's not up to par

Ryan MacDonald
Sports Editor

In its slogan, Mama Petrillo's restaurant promises to make you "Italian foods as you like them."

But unless your pallet craves Italian food blander than what you might find in a bottle of Prego, you should not pay this place a visit.

The hostesses and waitresses at the new restaurant provide first-rate service, greeting their guests with an in-depth understanding and knowledge of the menu and the business.

The kitchen serves pizza and specialty dinners, including seafood, chicken and veal, as well as pasta dishes.

There are also a variety of side dishes, sandwiches and antipasto salads, plus a comprehensive wine list.

Servers present all of the dining options with knowledge and confidence.

But good service does not make a great restaurant; at least not in this case.

With its pseudo-Italian décor that is marked by murals of "countryside" landscape, the atmosphere inside of the restaurant does not do much to enhance the dining experience.

Inside, it is comfortable-yet-industrial, leaving the guests feeling like they are dining at a pizza joint rather than a restaurant.

The interior lacks any romantic resemblance to the Italian countryside.

Guests will find it difficult to feel intimate once seated, as the dining area resembles a cafeteria with many tables set up in the middle of the main floor and booths surrounding the perimeter. Italian music is played, adding only to the mood and atmosphere.

The most popular recipes on the menu, including the homemade lasagna and chicken cacciatore, lack impressive flavorings and seasonings.

Although these dishes are not entirely appetizing, they are somewhat enjoyable.

The lasagna, which is the most popular item on the menu, comes served with bread and soup or salad.

The pasta dishes are smothered in marinara sauce with layers of noodles and meat beneath, and although the flavors spark some enjoyable tastes, the overall composition is nothing extraordinary or unique.

This dish can be ordered a la carte or as a part of a complete dinner; the individual item is $8, with the complete dinner costing $9.

The overall dining experience at Mama Petrillo's does not garner a recommendation because it can be easily forgotten upon leaving the front doors.

The dishes are similar to comfort food; they are easy to eat, but they are nothing to savor.

The gourmet tastes of Italy have been lost in the recipes, and in this homegrown restaurant, nothing seems like a specialty.

Mama Petrillo's is known for its pizza, and that is the best item you will find on the menu. Pizzas can be made-to-order, with nearly any topping and thick crust as an option.

The chefs will make them any way you desire. Prices range from $8 for a small to $20 for a large with several toppings. Personal pizzas are also available.

All Lunch and Dinner prices range from $7 to $15.

Dessert offerings include spumoni cake, mudd pie, baked New York cheesecake and truffles for about $3 a piece.

The restaurant is located at 2123 Foothill Blvd. in La Verne. There is an additional site in Temple City. Take out is also available.

Mama Petrillo's is a family-owned restaurant, which has been operating since 1961.

The hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Lunch is not available on Saturday and Sunday.

For more information, call (909) 596-5600.

Movie Review

'Riding in Cars' showcases Barrymore's talents

Joe Garcia III
Staff Writer

Drew Barrymore gives her best performance to date in "Riding in Cars with Boys," a film based on the true story of Beverly Donofrio, who grew up in a dysfunctional family.

As Donofrio, Barrymore shows skill at playing various ages.

Donofrio is 15 at the beginning of the movie and 35 at the end. Credit should also go to director Penny Marshall, who does an excellent job taking Barrymore and the entire cast seamlessly from the 1960s through the '80s.

The settings, fashions, cars and music take the audience believably back to each of these decades.

The movie does not leave viewers bored at any moment. In fact, the film's twists and turns keep viewers wondering what will happen next.

Some scenes in particular clearly hit home with a visibly choked-up audience.

The film deals with the emotions of every day life as well as crises honestly allowing viewers to relate.

Throughout the movie's two-decade timespan, Donofrio was trying to make decisions in her life that will make her a stronger, better person— decisions we all face about how to make our lives productive and meaningful.

Barrymore skillfully shows how a woman struggles to grow and maintain her strength, without letting the doubt of others translate into self-doubt.

There are two major turning points in Donofrio's life: getting pregnant and then facing the scrutiny of an old friend who questioned why she hadn't made more of her life.

Telling her parents about the unexpected pregnancy is something she fears because of the rigid values that surround her hometown of Wallingford.

After quitting school to marry boyfriend Ray Hasek (Steve Zahn), Donofrio discovers that married life has challenges different from what she has faced before.

Six years into their marriage, Donofrio realizes her husband is a drug addict, and has spent her entire savings for college on his addiction. After the marriage crumbles, Ray leaves her life, and she is left to raise her son on her own, realizing the struggle that is single parenthood.

This leads her to asking questions about her life, like "Was she doing all she can?" "Did her life have more to offer?" and "Did she have what it takes to fulfill her destiny?"

The answers to those questions becomes evident as the film unfolds.

Barrymore's Donofrio never loses her fiercely motivated spirit.

She hated herself when she felt like she wasn't doing enough and eventually became a writer.

She wrote about her life and this is how the film came about.

In her writing, she boldly addressed things others were afraid of: frustration with being a parent, alcoholism, self hatred.

The supporting cast likewise gives equally strong performances.

Zahn makes viewers see how ignorant some people can be and how ignorance can hold back everyone it touches.

Faye (Brittany Murphy), Donofrio's good friend, gives a strong performance as support structure and confidant.

The rest of the cast, Lorraine Bracco, Adam Garcia and James Woods also put on great performances, while Rosie Perez makes an unforgettable cameo.

The movie opened at number two at the box office last weekend and is now playing in theaters everywhere.

Jesus...

Continued from page 9

the memory of past university President Harold Fashnacht.

While serving as president, he influenced those around him to have conversations that opened new doors and allowed people to question the nature of things.

Morgan stated that his legacy is the reason for such events.

"It was out of respect for Harold and his curiosity that a number of people have given generously to fund a chair in religion," Morgan said. "We bring speakers to our community who ignite the kind of conversations that Harold would always appreciate."

Even forty years since his departure from the university, Fashnact's memory remains an influence.

Campus Minister Debbie Roberts opened the morning with prayer.

"In the aftermath of great tragedy and in the midst of our nation's warring agenda, we are confused between the cause of both to bless and to curse our differences," Roberts said.

"We must join spirituality and belief with action," Roberts continued.

Following the lecture, individuals gathered in LaFetra Hall to participate in another event, and illustrator Balage Balogh joined the panel to answer any questions about the material presented.

Students and faculty also were able to partake in a book signing that was followed by an evening presentation at the Harris Art Gallery, where Balogh's illustrations were on display.

The Harris Art Gallery is located just west of the Wilson Library, an d the exhibit runs until Nov. 16. For more information, contact ext. 4763.

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UNIVERSITY OF LA VERNE

Halloween Live

La Verne Community Television production (LVTV-3) will host its second annual "Halloween Live!," a live interactive television program from 8 to 10 p.m. on Oct. 31.

The show will feature Halloween humor, scary stories and short Halloween theme videos produced by local students and community members.

La Verne residents may stop by the La Verne Community Television studio in Veteran's Hall on the corner of Bonita and Wheeler avenues to send out Halloween greetings and receive candy.

The event is a way for La Verne children and adults to have fresh Halloween experience— and all on live television, said Don Pollock, professor of communications and LVTV general manager.

Pollock came up with the show's concept and is producing it for the second time, after a successful production last year.

"I had an idea to reach out to the community by having a live interactive show on Halloween," Pollock said.

The show may also offer a safer alternative to trick-or-treating at a time when safety is of primary concern to residents locally and nationwide.

The event's participants will include elementary students, who will each get to read a line of poetry.

The live show will be decked out in elaborate Halloween décor: smoky mood lighting, jack-o lanterns and more.

The host will be Billy Bob, La Verne's favorite hillbilly, and Snooky Shabazz, a disco pimp; characters created by L.V.T.V.

Families are encouraged to stop by for candy and to tell scary stories and jokes or just say hello friends and neighbors who may be viewing.

ULV student Erin Coleman will debut her directing skills for the Halloween show.

"Hopefully the show will go off without a hitch," Coleman said.

Last year Halloween Live was a finalist for an Alliance for Community Media award at the "Home Town Video Festival."

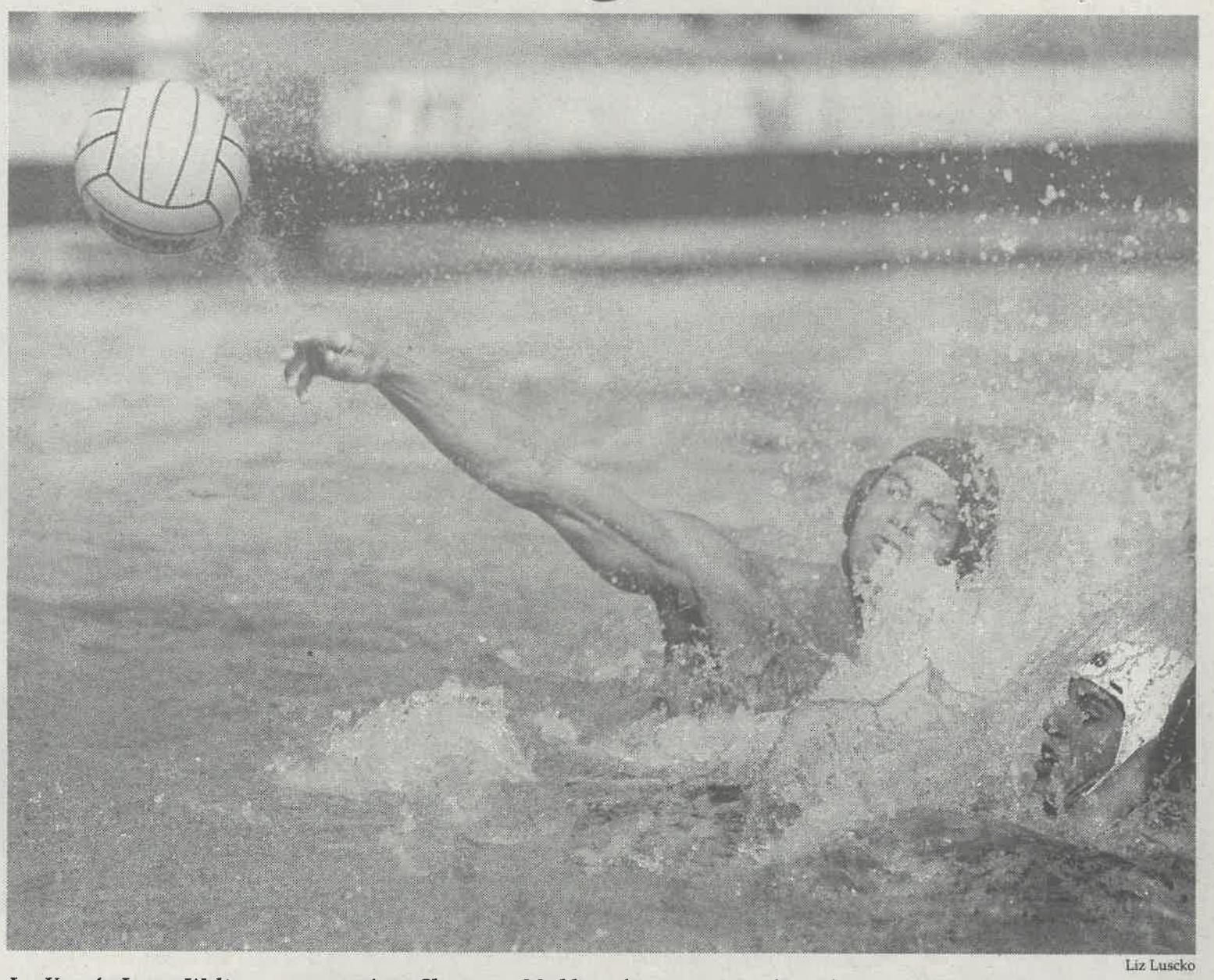
Pollock urges anyone who would like to share stories, jokes or ideas for the show to call LVTV at (909) 392-2731.

—Joe Garcia III

Leopards scratch Stags in 6-4 win

•Team wins fifth straight

Ryan MacDonald
Sports Editor



Liz Luscko

La Verne's Jason Walters scores against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps in the fourth quarter, giving the Leopards a 6-4 win at home on Saturday. The Leopards will play Pomona-Pitzer tomorrow at 11 a.m.

They play against each other as if it was an old rivalry, even though these two teams have only been competing for three years. During the matches, the players battle for every possession with each point being determined through excellent execution and ball control.

When the La Verne water polo squad was introduced into the league three years ago, it caused a ripple.

The Leopards competed all the way to the SCIAC title match, but the Stags from Claremont-Mudd-Scripps stood in the way.

They narrowly defeated the Leopards in that championship match.

Since the Leopards' inaugural year, both teams have had up-and-down seasons. Most notably, the Leopards stole the SCIAC championship last year from Redlands, while Claremont-Mudd-Scripps has struggled to attain another victorious season.

This season, La Verne and CMS have traded victories and defeats. In the first match-up at the UC San Diego tournament in September, the Stags were victorious.

They defeated the Leopards in a score of 8-6.

Last Saturday, however, the Leopards wanted to redeem the earlier loss, and with the momentum of a successful run at the Claremont Convergence tournament last weekend, La Verne was playing with confidence.

"We played a really good tournament," head coach Tim Hugar said about his team's ability prior to Saturday's game.

Expressing their confidence was the key to victory, and at the end of the four quarters, the Leopards won the match, 6-4.

"The first time we played Claremont it was just seven or eight days into training. We were kind of starting to learn how to play with each other," Hugar said. "We've been getting stronger and better as a team."

In the first quarter of play, the Leopards opened up the pace of the game by taking the lead.

"We played pretty well. We had a good second half, not as good as the first half. We played good defense," Hugar said.

After the first half break, the Leopards developed another lead, with several crucial goals. This offensive break helped open up another lead for the Leopards.

This lead was maintained through the fourth quarter, and the Leopards' Walters scored one of the final goals of the game.

"We knew we had the game after we scored the last two goals. There was no way they were coming back," said Walters.

The Leopards have equal numbers of underclassmen and upperclassmen, which Hugar says make for a good balance.

> 'We've been getting stronger and better as a team.'
> *–Tim Hugar, head coach*

Freshman driver Jason Walters appreciated his team's game playing tactics during the first half of play.

"We are playing better than in the Santa Cruz tournament," he said. "And we dominated the entire game."

Later in the first quarter, the Stags crawled back into the game.

But the defensive strategies of the Leopards were the reason the lead was maintained.

"The younger guys are doing a good job. The older guys are controlling more, but the others are stepping up and filling in when we need them to," Hugar said.

Walters added that as the season progresses, he believes the team should continue its winnings.

"It seems like we will continue to get better as the season goes along," he said.

Looking forward to the next few weeks of games, which includes an important match against Redlands, Hugar said, "I like the way we match up. If we can execute, we should do well. It is going to be a good game. But they are all important."

"It is an important game. It is probably the most important game," Walters added about the game against the rival Bulldogs.

On Oct. 17, the Leopards faced the Occidental Tigers, and they demonstrated championship form, winning convincingly, 18-6.

Throughout the four quarters, La Verne was never threatened.

"It was an easy match," Walters said. "The starters didn't even play most of the game."

The Leopards will face rival University of Redlands next Friday at 11 a.m.

Women's soccer gives Redlands first loss, 2-1

Meridith Zembal
Staff Writer

The Leopards finished the week strong with two wins, and only one game left to go in conference against rival team Cal Lutheran.

The last home game for La Verne took place last Saturday morning against the Claremont Athenas, and this game made a statement for La Verne soccer, 1-0.

The team also paid tribute to all those seniors who completed their fourth year of NCAA play.

Those seniors include Heather Cooper, Erica Borbon, Katrina Ordone, Gisselle Ortega, Nancy Santana and Kim Schrepfer.

"We're losing some quality player," said head coach, Wendy Zwissler. "The younger girls will step up and continue making this program better."

The aggressive game was even throughout the clock. Even though many close shots were taken from both teams.

The first half ended with a score of 0-0 with a great save made at the buzzer by La Verne goalie, Kim Schrepfer.

La Verne's efforts were paid off when Manuela Bonilla scored the first and only goal of the game.

Bonilla's goal was enough to win it with almost 30 minutes remaining in the second half.

With this victory, the Leopards eliminated the Athenas chances at continuing into the playoffs.

After such a great win on Saturday, the Leopards continued their momentum against the undefeated University of Redlands.

The game began with a strong first half, leaving the score at 1-0. La Verne's Noell Feesago put the Leopards on the board, giving them the energetic drive for the rest of the game.

Senior Giselle Ortega put another ball between the posts, winning the game for La Verne, giving them a comfortable lead of 2-0.

The Bulldogs fought back scoring one goal late in the second half.

The final score was 2-1.

"It was nice to have a game that displayed our capabilities," said La Verne Assistant coach, Rachel Lieberman. "Every player showed their full potential."

The Bulldogs were previously undefeated, and the Leopards were the first team to beat them.

The Leopards overall record now stands at 10-6-1.

"Our play level has peaked in these past two games. It shows what we are capable of and gives us confidence going into our final game against Cal Lu," Amanda Egan said.

ULV plays its final match against rival Cal Lu in Thousand Oaks today at 2:30.

Victories continue for spikers

•Team achieves three more

Christine Owen
Editor in chief

Continuing its quest for a second consecutive SCIAC championship, the University of La Verne's women's volleyball team (17-1, 11-1) toppled Claremont-Mudd-Scripps on Saturday for the third time this season, 30-22, 30-27, 29-31, 30-21.

"They really showed good mental strength to come back and dominate that fourth game," said Don Flora, head coach.

With two games already wrapped up, the Leopards led for the majority of the third game until two consecutive kills by outside hitter Lisa Glendenning (13 kills) broke a 23-23 tie and put the Athenas ahead by two.

The two teams traded kills for points until the game was tied again at 26-26. ULV errors moved the Athenas ahead by two, 26-28.

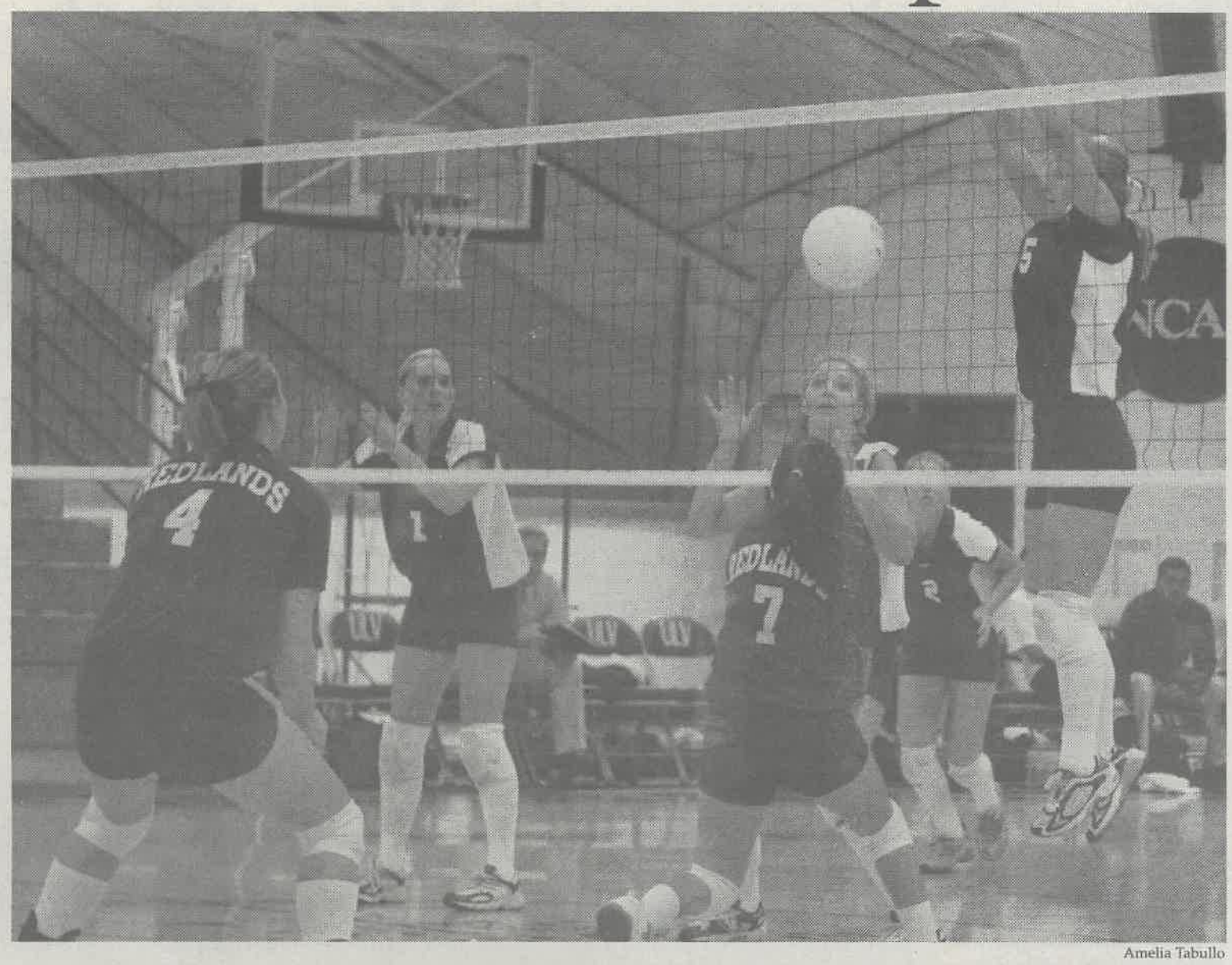
A kill by outside hitter Amy Kratochvil (17 kills) moved the Leopards within one and a chance to tie the game, but outside hitter Adele Jones served it into the net, moving Claremont ahead, 27-29.

Back-to-back kills from Kratochvil and middle blocker Adriana Contreras (20 kills) tied for a fourth time at, 29-29, but the Leopards would score no more as Claremont scored twice to close the game.

"Offensively, we started making some mistakes and we weren't able to pull it back together in the third game," said outside hitter Amy Smith, who registered 19 kills and 10 digs for the night.

By the time game four reached 14-14, it had been tied 10 times.

From there the Leopards went on a five-point scoring run and increased its lead to 19-14. A kill from Athena Loriana Berman (18 kills) broke the Leopards momentum but Claremont was in no position to catch La Verne.



Amelia Tabullo

On Friday, University of La Verne Sophomore Amy Smith spiked the ball as Carrie Akers and Courtney Cho from Redlands put up the defense. The ULV's women's volleyball team triumphed over the Bulldogs in straight sets.

18 kills for the night for Claremont.

On the next point Stout had a hitting error bringing the Athenas within eight at 29-21, but that was as close as they would get as Stout finished off the match with a kill.

Setter Ryan Winn had a match-high 67 assists for the Leopards.

On Tuesday, the Leopards travelled to Claremont again, only this time to face off against Pomona-Pitzer for the second time this season.

ULV defeated the Sagehens in three games, 30-14, 30-15, 30-16.

> 'They really showed good mental strength to come back and dominate that fourth game.'
>
> *–Don Flora, head coach*

A kill from outside-hitter Jennifer Stout placed the Leopards in match-winning position, at 29-19, but Tonya Icenogle (18 kills) was determined to make the La Verne fans who were standing on their feet and cheering in the stands wait as she laid down the last of her

Leading the Leopards with a match-high 13 kills was Smith while Kratochvil added 10 kills and led with 13 digs. Winn had a match-high 36 assists.

At 7:30 p.m. tonight, La Verne will play its most important match of the season against Cal Lutheran.

Cal Lu is ranked No. 1 in SCIAC while La Verne is No. 2.

"Cal Lu has some big hitters so I think that as long as we block, we'll be okay," Smith said.

At a previous matchup earlier in the season, ULV was forced to forfeit to Cal Lu because it didn't have enough players on the court.

The forfeit stands as the Leopards only loss of the season.

Flora said important factors in winning tonight's game will be "our ball control, blocking, mental rhythm and having good rhythm as a team."

And how do the women feel about tonight's game?

"We just really want to beat them," Winn said.

Leopard Scoreboard

At the Buzzer...

Football, Oct. 20

Azusa Pacific	21
La Verne	**16**

Men's soccer, Oct. 20

Claremont	3
La Verne	**0**

Women's soccer, Oct. 23

La Verne	**2**
Redlands	1

Men's water polo, Oct. 20

La Verne	**6**
Claremont	4

Women's volleyball, Oct. 23

La Verne	**30 30 30**
Pomona-Pitzer	14 15 16

Schedule

Today
Women's volleyball vs. Cal Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.
Women's soccer @ Cal Lutheran, 2:30 p.m.

Saturday
Women's volleyball vs. Colorado College, 11 a.m.
Football vs. Caltech, 1 p.m.
Men's/women's cross country @ Prado Invitational, 9:30 a.m.
Men's water polo @ Pomona-Pitzer, 11 a.m.
Men's soccer @ Cal Lutheran, 11 a.m.

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

Wednesday
Men's water polo vs. Caltech, 4 p.m.
Men's soccer @ Pomona-Pitzer, 2:30 p.m.

Thursday
Women's volleyball @ Occidental, 7:30 p.m.

Did You Know?

Junior volleyball middle Stacey Lupu received an honorable mention for SCIAC athlete of the week of Oct. 21. Lupu had 48 kills and only seven hitting errors throughout four matches, and she helped the team achieve a 4-0 record for the week.