Campus Times

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Inside....

Mentor Program 2
Health Center 4
Starting a Club 5
Football vs. Sonoma State ..8

Kilo transformed into Education Dept.

•Building's renovation underway

by Jody P. Bethel
Staff Writer

A growing Education Department is the reason for transforming the Kilo building, the old Wilson Library, into an education building.

Demolition of the interior of the building, which is already underway, will be completed in approximately two weeks and reconstruction will be started shortly thereafter.

The estimated cost is a little more than $1 million and has already gone out to contractors for bidding.

The project, which was hoped to be complete by January 1997, is now scheduled for completion during spring break, according to Brian Worley, director of facilities management.

In keeping with the community atmosphere, the building will combine the styles of the downtown La Verne shops and the historic architecture of the University, according to Dr. Thomas Mc Guire, professor of education and chair of the Education Department.

"The front of the building will be tile, with a metal trellis that will eventually be covered in vines," said Worley.

Education students and faculty will be provided with four large classrooms, accommodating 35-40 students each, as well as two smaller seminar rooms and 17 faculty offices. In addition, the new building will have a curriculum laboratory/work room.

Students will be able to get material, work on bulletin boards and class projects in an open environment with the laboratory space provided, said Dr. Mc Guire.

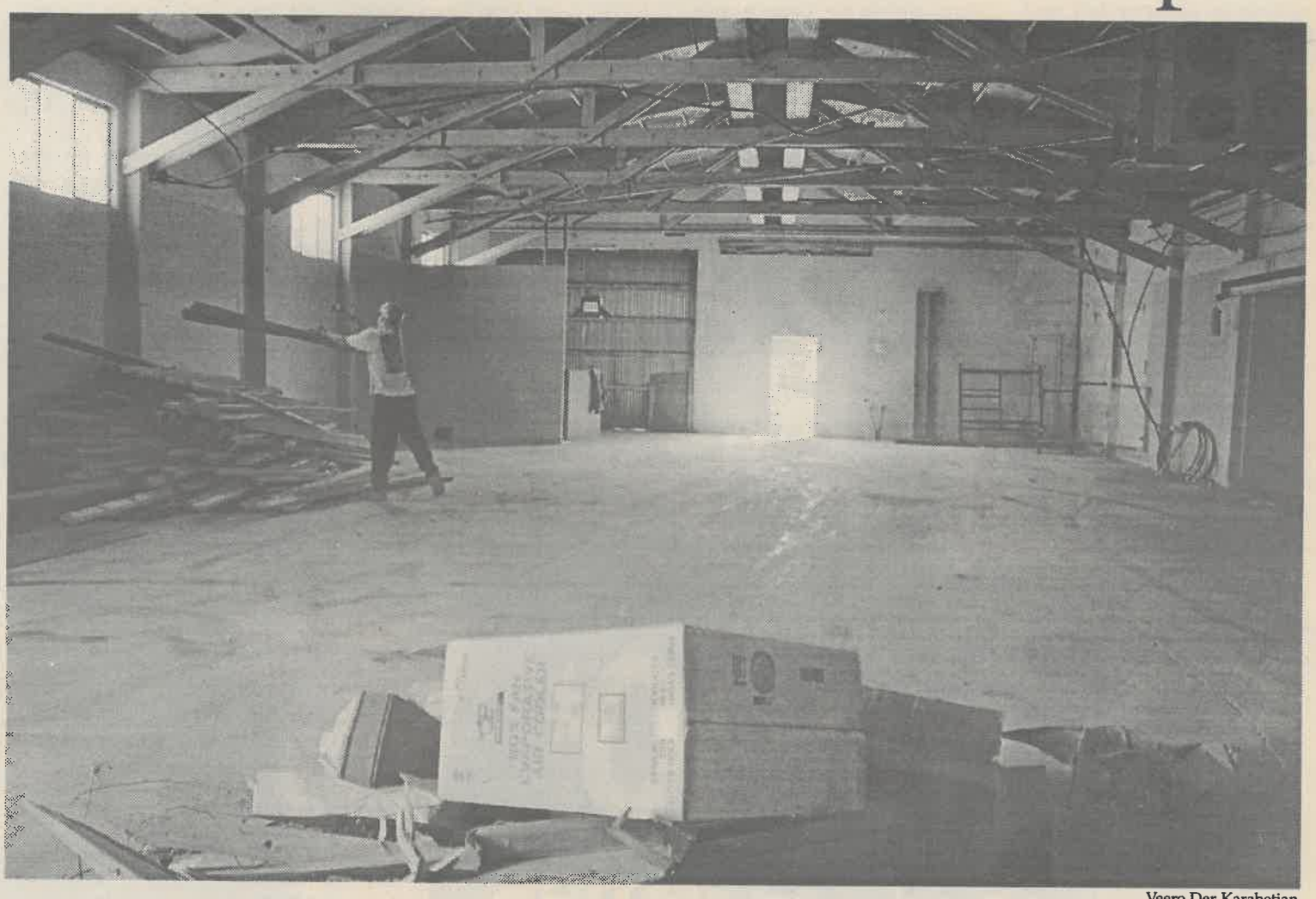
Currently, the Education Department has 200 students enrolled into the teaching credential program and another 150 enrolled in the masters/special credential program.

"Given the increasing growth in enrollment in the past year, there will be more room to work," said Dr. Mc Guire.

The new faculty offices will provide space for professors who have been currently sharing office space and office space for part-time faculty who have not had offices before.

One of the larger benefits of the move is "it will relieve some of the parking problems from the west end of the campus, near Mainiero, when the education students take parking with them to the new location," said Worley.

According to Dr. Mc Guire, California's increase in funding toward education is one of the reasons for the University's greater enrollment in the teaching program.



Veero Der-Karabetian

South of the AAIC building on D Street is an empty warehouse, commonly called the "Kilo Building," which once housed the Wilson Library. Its name comes from Kilo Engineering, the company which previously occupied the facility. The building is currently under renovation and will house offices and classrooms for the Education Department. Brian Hassler, one of the construction workers, gathers used lumber to be loaded on to a truck.

Biology receives $1.5 million endowed chair

by Brandi E. Baumeister
Staff Writer

The Fletcher Jones Foundation, a California nonprofit benefit corporation, has granted the proposal of the Biology Department for $1.5 million "to endow and establish the Fletcher Jones Chair in Biology at the University of La Verne."

"We began pursuing the grant two years ago," said John Gingrich, dean of the college of arts and sciences. "The Foundation was known to give endowed chairs to institutions in California."

Ellen Liefer, who worked for University Relations at the time, approached Dr. Gingrich and asked what area the University would be interested in pursuing an endowed chair.

"We felt we had a strong chance in the natural sciences, so we had Bob Neher, Jay Jones, Harvey Good and Dan Merritt put together a proposal," said Dr. Gingrich.

The first proposal to the Foundation was not approved and La Verne was asked to look to other areas within the University for an endowment.

Last year Dr. Gingrich and Barbara Jefferson, ULV development director, met with John Smythe, executive director for the Fletcher Jones Foundation.

"It became clear in our conversation that they were open to a revised proposal for a biology chair," said Dr. Gingrich.

After rewriting the proposal, the University submitted it on July 22 to the Foundation for its September board meeting.

Jefferson received a call from the executive director of the Fletcher Jones Foundation on Thursday, Sept. 19, letting her know the proposal had been accepted.

The University must agree to follow the provisions of the policy statement and conditions within the grant. The University is obligated to contact the Foundation approximately once every six months to ensure the guidelines for the grant are being properly implemented.

Once a chair holder has been nominated, the foundation will be informed of the nominee's identity and provided with the person's curriculum, plans, publications and scholarly writings.

Following the appointment of the chair, the University will submit an annual report to the Foundation on all academic activities of the new chair. The University is also required to "express an opinion as to the benefits from the chair holder's presence on campus.

The $1.5 million grant, will be funded in payments to the University over a three year period with $500,000 paid each year.

The money used will be from the interest accumulated from the principle of the endowment.

The installments are invested with the interest being added to the principal of the grant. After a three year period with $1 million initially invested the Foundation will look at the total amount and add money to raise that total up to $1.5 million.

"We are going to put together a capital campaign task force and see if we have any other areas for endowed chairs. We have one opportunity in the Business Department," said Dr. Stephen Morgan, president of the University.

Dr. Morgan honored for service

For being involved and taking part in community organizations, University of La Verne President Dr. Stephen Morgan was acknowledged when he received the LeRoy Haynes Center for Children and Family Services' 1996 Humanitarian of the Year Award.

Dr. Morgan found out that he was this year's recipient at the luncheon where he was invited to last Spring.

"I had attended many of their luncheons, but I never thought of myself being the honoree," said Dr. Morgan. "It is a privilege."

One of his main involvements includes being a board member of the McKinley Children's Center in San Dimas since 1990.

According to Dr. Morgan, the organization houses children who have been emotionally or physically abused and whose parents are unable to care for them. During their stay, the children receive the assistance necessary from the staff to rebuild their trust and a foundation for them to use for the rest of their lives.

"I am really convinced in making the community a better place to live," said Dr. Morgan. "By joining forces we can accomplish many great things.

"It feels great to be recognized for something that I enjoy doing so much," Dr. Morgan said.

Besides his duties as president of ULV, Dr. Morgan concentrates on taking active positions on several community programs outside of school.

Some of the positions that he holds include board and treasurer of McKinley, chair of the Mt. Baldy Region United Way Board, director of the Los Angeles Area United Way Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center and Inter-Valley Health Plan, and he is listed in two editions of the Marquis' "Who's Who In America."

—Enedina Perez

Mentor program, with new agenda, begins fresh

by LaShanda D. Maze
Staff Writer

The mentor program has a new coordinator, a new agenda and a new year providing young students the guidance they need from older, experienced University of La Verne students.

Started two years ago, the mentor program takes junior high level students who come from single-parent homes and are having problems in school, and counsels them.

The La Verne Police Department goes to the schools to recruit and sign up the students who need assistance. The mentors then telephone their students and set up separate meetings as well as planned group activities.

Lakisha Dent, a criminology major, heads the mentor program as part of her internship. There are no qualifications to be a mentor except time. The rewards come from "what you do for your kids," said Dent.

She is bringing several new changes to the program according to Detective Steve Kirk, who heads the mentor program for LVPD. Last year, there were many problems with the organization.

According to Kirk, many of the youth were unable to get in contact with their mentors. There was also problems in finding representation from ULV to head the program right away.

"It started out okay, but ended with little enthusiasm," said Dent.

Senior Liron Wilson was a participant last year. Wilson said the main objective was to teach the students how to be like college students. Playing basketball on campus was one of the activities enjoyed by mentors and their students.

LVPD already has several students lined up waiting for mentors. Kirk likes ULV students as mentors because he believes they are able to relate to the young students who face problems the mentors can still recall from their own adolescent years.

Interested students can contact Kirk at (909) 596-1913, ext. 233. Dent is looking for at least an eight-week commitment from mentors. Dent is aiming to begin the program in early October.

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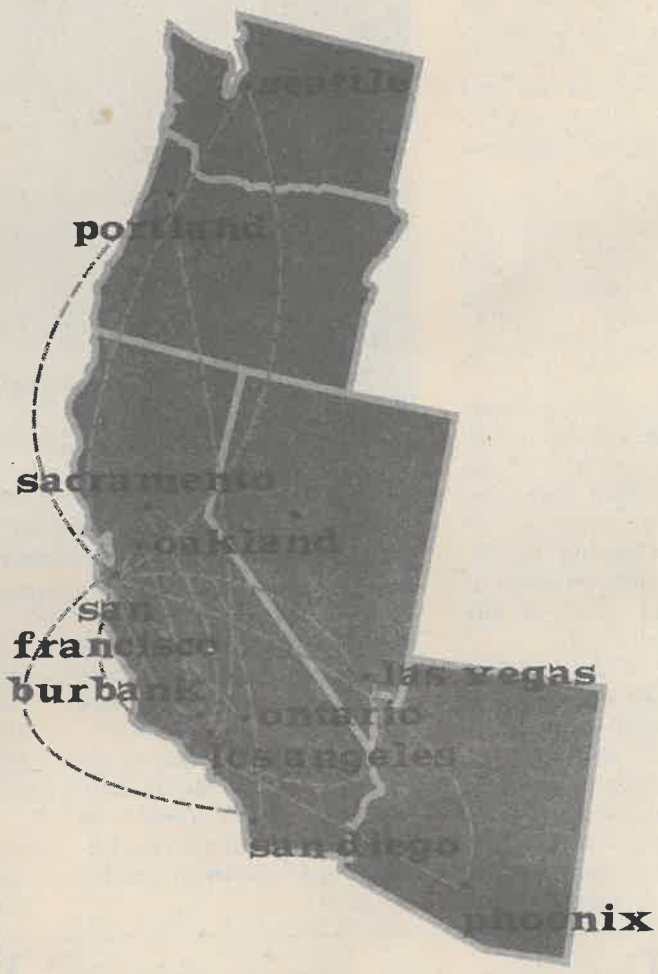

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Opinions

Center should honor confidentiality

Students of the University of La Verne are able to visit the Health Center for help with anything from a splinter to a pregnancy test, and with the recently expanded hours of the Center and constantly growing population of the University, more and more students are seeking these services. These students have always been secure in the knowledge that the Health Center promises confidentiality. However, students are finding that this sense of security is false, and Health Center confidences are sometimes breached.

While there is not a bulletin board listing everyone's illnesses and test results, casual conversation and other careless practices have resulted in public knowledge of information that should remain private.

The following incidents have actually occurred to students who sought the so-called confidential services of the Health Center.

• A student sits in the Health Center waiting room. From one of the examining rooms, she overhears a nurse tell another student "Oh, you're not pregnant!" As this student leaves the examining room, her identity is known, as the students in the waiting room match her face with the overheard results.

• A student walks into the Health Center to ask a routine question and begins speaking with a nurse. The conversation leads to the student telling the nurse her major. The nurse casually proceeds to tell the student names of other students sharing her major that have recently been to the Health Center.

• A student walks into the Health Center to receive results of a test. The nurse tells her the results, but the student does not recall taking that particular test. The nurse then realizes that she has given another woman's results to the student by accident.

• A woman goes to the Health Center for a yeast infection. After leaving the examining room, the nurse hands her a feminine medication in the waiting room in front of other students.

Receiving a remedy in front of an audience is not only embarrassing, it is inexcusable. Knowing the results of a stranger's test is unjustified. Hearing the words "You're not pregnant" may be something one dreads or prays hearing, but when these words are hollered and overheard in the waiting room, it is not only humiliating, it is a breach of confidentiality, and it has to stop.

Perhaps the structure of the Health Center itself contributes to this problem. Brochures on birth control, date rape, sexually transmitted diseases and a variety of other health and safety concerns are located right at the entrance, where students seeking this information are in full view of the waiting room, the doorway and the street as they search for the pamphlet that they suits their particular needs. The main desk is located in front of the waiting room, where waiting students can hear and see other students making their appointments. And on days when free HIV/AIDS testing is performed, little attempt is made to stagger appointments or isolate students in the waiting room—students being tested must sit in the very public waiting room as they watch an educational video and wait for their appointment.

This is not to minimize the important role the Health Center plays on campus. On the contrary, it offers students a valuable service. It allows them to seek free, high-quality health care that they desperately need. This should not be overlooked.

However, the University of La Verne is a small school where most of the students tend to know each other. When students leave the Health Center knowing the most personal information about their fellow students, they will, no doubt, begin wondering whose ears their own health information has found its way into.

This type of fear can not only spread a rash of rumors within the school community, it may also prevent students from seeking the health care they need. This, perhaps, is the most dangerous side effect of this epidemic.



A kiss is still a kiss?



Christie Reed

Pedaling the tricycle in the schoolyard, I easily remember the first little boy that took notice of me. I can also easily recall the time when we were behind the slide and he stole a tiny kiss. Everybody who saw chanted the familiar, "Christie and Tommy sitting in a tree k-i-s-s-i-n-g. . ."

It was an act of experimentation; a simple, innocent peck on the cheek. Never once did I scream and cry of the injustices done to me or claim that my womanhood had been stolen or degraded. I had no idea what it meant to be a woman. I was just happy that my mom had put my hair in pigtails with ribbons.

With the latest cry of sexual harassment being heard from the mouth of a 6-year-old girl, it is easy to see the effect all of the sexual harassment hype has had on America. What started out as a way to prevent intrusive men from making obscene gestures and comments has become an excuse for every sue-happy, overly-sensitive woman to yell "sexual harassment."

It is impossible to blame a young girl for claiming such injustices. It was obviously her parents who had the final say. But did 6-year-old Jonathon Prevette of Lexington, N.C., really intend to offend this girl with his peck on the cheek?

The boys I remember in my class poked and prodded me, pulled my hair, called me "teacher's pet" and cried when they fell off the jungle gym. The count against young Prevette has placed first grade boys in the same category as men and at the same time expecting them to be equally responsible.

The scapegoat of sexual harassment has plagued workplaces everywhere for years. I have seen it myself. A guy makes a simple comment and his female coworker gets all huffy and rants and raves that he is sexually harassing her. Even more common is the glance. A look, perhaps not even prolonged, in the direction of a female can be construed as sexual harassment.

If that constitutes sexual harassment, then sue me. I can recall countless times when I have glanced at guys with no ill intent. Other times I have found myself in a tired daze, just staring through somebody but not actually looking at them. Well, to today's ridiculous standards, I am quite the sexual harasser. The only thing that has saved me from lawsuit after lawsuit is the fact that nobody has ever complained.

This most recent ordeal with Prevette has taken sexual harassment charges and made them a joke.

Sex education is still not taught in first grade. Yet we as a society expect this young boy to know what sexual harassment is before he even knows what sex is. We have robbed him of his boyish innocence and turned him into a disgraceful, demeaning, male chauvinist pig. Shouldn't we at least give him time to develop into this character profile?

In this sexually sensitive, politically correct world, no one is safe, not even a young child. The rules to live by are intended to create equality between men and women and protect women and minorities from injustices. But when the rules are applied to children who have just began to interact in the world, then I guess we better call an end to recess and healthy interaction for fear that playing doctor may go a little too far.

Christie Reed, a junior journalism major, is editor in chief of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **reedc@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu.**

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In response to the Sept. 27 edition of the *Campus Times*, in which the question, "Should homosexuals be allowed to marry?" was asked of five ULV undergraduates who gave their responses in the affirmative, the words of Paul the Apostle speak to my heart, "Let no one deceive you with empty words, for because of these things the wrath of God comes upon the sons of disobedience."

Marriage is a covenant between man and God for procreation purposes and communion. I challenge each person to test their hearts and minds, considering the devastation that "sin," and eternal separation from God will have in their life.

The Bible teaches that we are all sinners and in no way can please God apart from faith in Jesus Christ. Concerning homosexuality, God will judge this sin just like any other, and will judge the American people if we continue to explain away filth by preaching the false gospel of moral relativism.

God loves the homosexual. God's love is able to forgive all manner of sin but the sin of rejecting His Son Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior. In addition, we have a peaceful assurance in that, "If we confess our sins, God is faithful and just to forgive us our sins, and to cleanse us from all unrighteousness." It's a deal that only a stiff-necked fool could refuse. Does that sound like you today? It was me yesterday, until I handed over my vain life to Jesus Christ. Won't you also?

Thomas A. Sevilla
Sophomore

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Letters and comments may be sent via e-mail to ctimes@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu. For advertising information, contact Chester Tadeja, advertising manager, at (909) 392-2712.

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Guidelines set for club recognition

by Amy M. Boyle
Staff Writer

Many students at the University of La Verne are involved in different clubs and organizations on campus. The majority of these clubs and organizations are recognized by the office of Student Life.

Being recognized means that there are at least 12 members in the club, they are eligible to receive Associated Student Federation (ASF) funding and are invited to participate in Club Fair and Homecoming. They are also eligible for any prize money connected with the above events, and are eligible for a club mailbox and use of ULV facilities as an organization.

In order to start a new club on campus, a group of at least three traditional undergraduates must register with Melissa Jaunal, coordinator of student programs, and the Office of Student Life.

This process is different than it was in the past, because organizations are now able to register without having the full 12 members it takes to be recognized on campus. These members are still invited to participate in Club Fair and Homecoming, and can still use any ULV facilities but are not eligible for any ASF funding until they can attain the 12-member requirement.

According to Jaunal, new clubs being recognized this year are ULV Society of Accountants and Prism Magazine. In progress is Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional business fraternity.

"These clubs have been around for awhile but have now just gotten around to turning in their paperwork to be recognized," said Jaunal.

There has been an interest this year in starting a surf club, a ski/snowboarding club and a rugby club. Jaunal has only heard of these clubs, and is still waiting for them to turn in their packet of information so they can be registered.

It is mandatory that all clubs and organizations submit information annually to gain and continue recognition at ULV. Some of the information included in the process is a completed recognition card, statement of purpose and goals for the year, most recent version of the Constitution and bylaws of the club/organization, an anti-hazing policy, a list of membership list that includes the 12 member requirement, all officers, and a campus adviser.

For more information about starting a new club, individuals can contact Melissa Jaunal at ext. 4250.

In The News

Greek Sale

A representative from Greek Row will be on campus with Greek paraphernalia for all national fraternities and sororities today from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Alzheimer's Walk

The annual Memory Walk for the Alzheimer's Association is tomorrow at the Los Angeles Zoo. Celebrity speakers will include Shelley Fabares from "Coach," Lea Thompson from "Caroline in the City," David Hyde Pierce of "Frasier" and Adam Wylie of "Picket Fences." The entry fee is $20, which includes an official Memory Walk t-shirt and goodie bag. The walk starts at 7 a.m.

Kim Visit

On Thursday, Oct. 10, at 10 a.m., Rep. Jay Kim (R—41st District) will speak in La Fetra Auditorium on "The Performance of the 104th Congress." The presentation, free and open to the public, is sponsored by the International Studies Institute and the History and Political Science Department of the University of La Verne.

Safety Expo

The ULV Contingency Management and Task Force, along with the La Verne Fire and Police Department, will sponsor a Preparedness/Safety Expo in Sneaky Park today from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and tomorrow from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Participants will provide disaster preparedness products, information and demonstrations. Companies that will be participating in the event include GTE, Home Depot, American Red Cross, Southern California Gas Company, Edison and many more. There will be a barbecue today from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. for $5.50. Student meal cards will be accepted. For more information, contact Charli Muell at ext. 4074.

Coffee Hour

Every Wednesday, the Campus Ministry hosts a Holy Hour Coffee House from 8-10 p.m. in the Chapel Seminar Room. Everyone is welcome to drop by for a free cup of cappucino, a pastry and "Star Trek."

Homecoming Booths

Homecoming booth applications will be accepted by ASF Friday, Oct. 11, from 3-5 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 14, from 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the ASF Office in the Student Center. Booth space will be awarded on a first come, first served basis. Contact ASF at ext. 4677 for an application and full set of rules.

Debate Tournament

The ULV debate team will travel to Biola University for a tournament tomorrow and Sunday.

—Kendra Bridel

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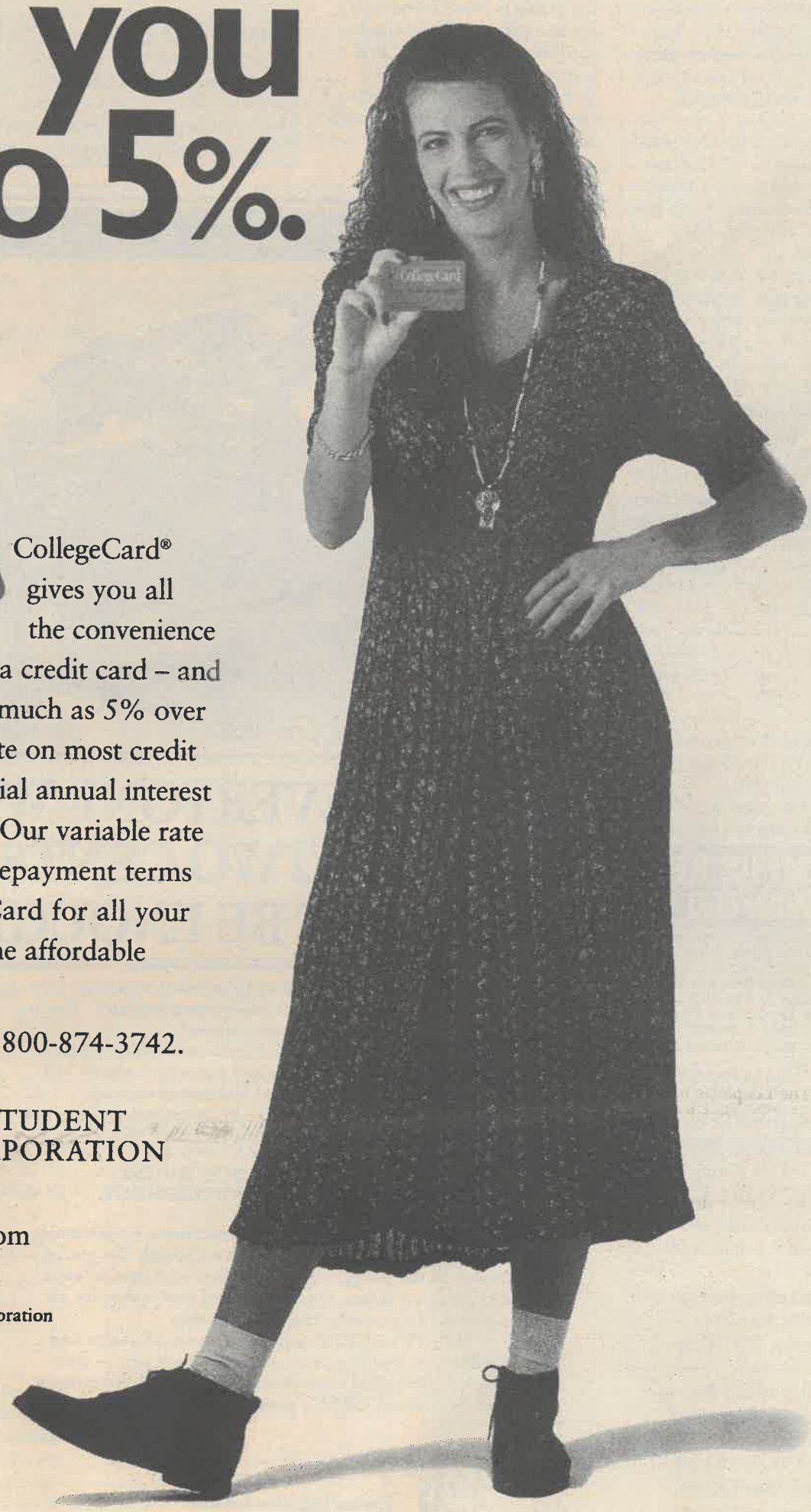

Leopards overcome Royal slump

by Scott Harvey
Staff Writer

Just when it was starting to believe that a win would never come, the 0-7 men's soccer team returned victorious on Tuesday, beating Pacific Christian 1-0 after an exciting match-up in Fullerton.

From the first kick of the match, the intensity level was very high for both teams. Early in the game, La Verne's defenders used their physical size to over-power Pacific Christian, but the offense found it hard to penetrate the Royals' zone.

After a slow start, the speed and skill of Pacific Christian began to shine through. By passing well and out-running defenders, the Royals attempted the first few shots of the game and proved that they could be a factor in the Leopards' zone. Although the Royals seemed to control the tempo in the first minutes of the game, La Verne came out strong defensively and each time Pacific Christian pressured they were foiled.

"Pacific definitely came to play a hard game, but we were ready defensively," said head coach Mike Collins.

When the Royals had no scoring opportunities, they were quickly back on defense and the Leopards found it very difficult to get any kind of good shot on goal. Although the Leopards were strong on defense, the Pacific Christian team did penetrate early firing on senior goal keeper Tim Kyle five times in the opening three minutes.



Heather Morales

After a head shot by junior Aaron Jones (#16), senior Leo Fernandez (#13) and junior Rudy Gutierrez (#5) try to protect the ball from Thoreau Prendergast (#22) in the men's soccer game against Pacific Christian College at Cal State Fullerton on Tuesday. The Leopards won 1-0.

Kyle was very strong in goal, often diving and sprawling out to make great saves and keep the Leopards alive.

"They shot very well, I had to cover a lot of ground today," said Kyle.

The key moment for La Verne came in the 10th minute of the first half when sophomore striker Rusty Smith broke away from defenders on a charge toward the goal. Seeing that he had no angle, Smith booted the ball across the field to wide open senior fullback Eric Gleason who lifted the ball over the goal keeper's head giving La Verne a 1-0 lead and Gleason his first goal of the season.

Knowing they had to step it up, Pacific Christian rallied offensively, setting up a number of very skillful and impressive shots on goal. Royal mid-fielder Thoreau Prendergast and forward Donald Laing led the charge, often setting each other up in the Leopards' zone. In a scary moment for La Verne, Prendergast, after receiving an excellent pass from Laing, fired a towering shot from beyond the goal box which barely sailed over the top goal post and once again the Royals were stopped from scoring.

As the half progressed Kyle remained solid in goal, showing the Pacific Christian forwards that he was not afraid to come out and challenge them. On one particular play, Kyle, diving backwards to make a save, collided with the goal post, hitting his head and he appeared to be injured. Although he took a tough shot, Kyle stayed in the game and, with time ticking down in the first half, made a spectacular diving save on a shot by Laing.

In the second half, the Leopards continued to pressure the Pacific Christian defense, but an abundance of fouls and whistles forced them to give up the ball deep in the Royals' zone.

"It was a very physical game from the beginning, and they were definitely great physical athletes," said senior defender Eric Gleason.

"Pacific is a really great team, they won their own tournament last week and they played awesome today. We were very fortunate to win," said sophomore fullback Rudy Gutierrez.

As the game wound down and the pressure thickened, the La Verne defense, led by a magnificent performance by Kyle, hung very tough and never lost its lead.

"This was an important win, but we are lucky to have beaten such an athletic team as Pacific," said Collins.

"We are finally starting to gel as a team, especially the defense, and going into league we couldn't be in a better situation. But we definitely still have work to do," said Kyle.

The Leopards will take the inspiration of their first win and start Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference league play tomorrow at Caltech. The team will also play key league matches against SCIAC teams on Oct. 19 at Pomona-Pitzer and Oct. 26 against Whittier at home.

Women's soccer slays Poets with 9-0 victory

by Ryan Sones
Staff Writer

Combining for a total of 13 goals in the last two games is keeping the University of La Verne Women's Soccer team at the No. 3 ranking in the Western Region.

On Wednesday, the Leopards promptly annihilated the Whittier Poets with a rock 'n' roll version of a soccer game that had the Poets wishing there might be a 10-goal rule in soccer.

The final was 9-0 in favor of La Verne. The Leopards had an outstanding night, outshooting the Poets, 37-3.

The onslaught began with the Zwissler connection, as Jaqui took the pass from sister Jenny and one-touched the ball off her chest into the fish net.

The rest of the evening proceeded not so quietly, with senior Ana Delgado scoring off the assist from junior Kelly Perkins; Jaqui Zwissler finding the pass from Delgado to score; senior Jenny Zwissler adding one more from the pass off senior Kari Trotter; Delgado this time mixing it up with senior Jenny Zwissler's corner kick; Trotter scoring via a fumbled ball following the shot by Jenny Zwissler; senior Lisa Thomas finding the back of the net off the assist from Delgado; junior Amber Hall needing no road-side assistance scoring from deep outside the box, and topping it all off was a corner kick by Jenny Zwissler that happened to be kicked in by a Poet who mistakenly thought the Leopards needed help scoring.

The first of the two games was played Saturday against Occidental. The Leopards jumped out ahead of the Tigers right from the start with three goals unanswered.

The Leopards first got on the board when sophomore forward Angel Mejico got a shot off in front of the right post that she ended up paying for when an Occidental defensive back placed Mejico into the right post subtly.

While the Tigers were not winning the game on the scoreboard, they might have been winning if they were in the ring. The game was filled with elbows, lowered shoulders and snide remarks from the Tiger's coach.

"Oxy came at us hard, we just came back at them a lot harder. It was a real physical game out there," said Delgado.

The next goal was to come from the foot of Jenny Zwissler, who was able to one-touch the ball in between the posts off the assist from Mejico.

Delgado then was able to find Jaqui Zwissler in the middle with the centering pass from the right side. Zwissler was then able to out dance two defenders, to do what she does best, put the leather in the net.

Not quite yet content with her first waltz earlier in the game, Jaqui Zwissler took the lob from senior fullback Tori Bare and then promptly proceeded to cut the rug with the goalie, once again putting the leather in the net to put ULV out of reach 4-0. The Tigers did manage to get on the board with a goal before the time expired.

The next matchup for the Leopards is tomorrow, 7 p.m. on Ben Hines Field vs. Santa Cruz who is currently ranked behind La Verne at No. 4 in the West Region.



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Football racks Cossacks in 33-23 win

by Echelle Avelar
Sports Editor

Filling two charter buses, driving for 12 hours one way, spending two days eating, sleeping, and eventually playing was exactly what the University of La Verne football team needed to come together and beat Sonoma State University last Saturday in a 33-23 victory.

Friday was not spent in classes, working out plays or reviewing scout tapes but instead it was spent in the back of a bus driving north to play against the Division II Cossacks.

"The game topped off the whole trip. We had a good bus ride up here the scenery was beautiful then all we had to do was win the game," said freshman defensive end Richard McCullagh.

Sonoma State, armed in its navy blue uniforms, warmed up in unison, appearing to be quite a large team and who came into Saturday's game already 0-3 but yet to play any Division II school was surprised when Division III ULV came to Rohnert Park and stole the show.

"At first they looked big, but all we did is stick together as a team and that's all we needed. If we played APU like this there would have been no contest," said senior defensive back Carl Caston.

"We had camp that started late so we weren't as a team, and now that we had this road trip and everybody stuck together and hung as a team that's all we needed," said Caston.

It was late in the first half when SSU's wide receiver Coco Grayer scored from quarterback Mike Nelson's 3-yard pass with 4:38 remaining. The Cossacks executed a two point conversion pass as tight end Todd Whitehurst had plenty of time to find Grayer while the offensive line held tight giving Sonoma an 8-0 lead.

Heading into the second quarter already down, La Verne's junior quarterback Ryan Hawkins quickly handed it to junior wide receiver Fred Coffee for a 1-yard touchdown run at 13:18. The two point conversion failed as Hawkins' pass to junior wide receiver Ervie Barns came up short. ULV trailed Sonoma, 8-6.

Sonoma, feeling the fire in the hole managed to move the ball across the field and scored when Nelson hammered a 9-yard pass to Brayer and with a good kick, the Cossacks increased their lead to 15-6 with 11:26 remaining.

With less than five minutes remaining in the second quarter, Sonoma had control of the ball, but La Verne was unwilling to let the Cossacks keep the lead. Caston intercepted the ball and returned it for a 19-yard touchdown run.

"All I did was be in the right place at the right time. It was nothing spectacular. We have a long season, they'll be more," said Caston.

Freshman kicker Armando Hernandez's kick pulled the score to a close 15-13.

Continual action by both teams kept the score untouched until 7:44 in the third quarter when La Verne booted a 23-yard field goal by Hernandez giving ULV its first lead of the game, 16-15.

Not excepting ULV's lead, Sonoma plowed through the field, and with 3:58 left in the quarter, Stephens found Nelson for a Cossack 1-yard touchdown pass, a successful two-point conversion play bumped La Verne right out of lead and left Sonoma gripping a 23-16 advantage.

Moments later, with revenge in their hearts, the Leopards offense took the field, knowing that just one more play could tie it all up. Senior running back Anthony Rice stepped up and at 2:12 Rice flew down the field for a 58-yard touchdown run. Hernandez's PAT tied the score at 23-23.

In the forth quarter, the score was tied with both teams looking for a big play. With carries rotated between Rice and Coffee, Hawkins pulled a fast one and handed it off to senior offensive linemen Scott Poskitt who ran it 6 yards for a touchdown to give La Verne the lead, 30-23, with 12:37 left in the quarter.

Pressure built up by both sides, the crowd living it up, and the Leopards moved close enough at 6:41 for a 27-yard field goal booted by Hernandez ending the game with La Verne enjoying a 33-23 win.

"We knew it was going to be a physical football game coming in and it was. The team just hung in there the whole game and never quit so it was a good win," said head coach Don Morel.

"I think they're a pretty good Division II team. They've been playing Division I schools, so they've been a little over their head in who they have been playing and I think they underestimated us," said Morel.



Starr Carroll

La Verne's Jeff Parness (#40) slams a Sonoma State Cossack while Kelli Gouveia (#32) blocks for Fred Coffee (#11). Parness said he is "happy" when his blocking helps the team gain yardage. Coffee finished the game with 20 carries for 88 yards. La Verne finished with a 33- 23 victory over Sonoma State.

Spikers fall short against Pomona-Pitzer in 5

by Laura Czingula
Staff Writer

Pomona Pitzer women's volleyball team defeated the Leopards last Friday night playing all the way to five games at Pomona, 15-12, 10-15, 13-15, 15-10 and 15-12.

Though the first game was tied 11-11, University of La Verne just could not come out on top. As for the second and third games it was a different story.

Right away in the second game ULV came out with a tough block by freshman Sarah Henry and junior Michelle Runyan, bringing the team to a 2-0 lead. Henry scored again seconds later off a set from junior Mercury Simonian, in which Henry slammed the ball just in side the court.

On the next serve Pomona tried to dig the ball which only led to the ball flying across the gym and La Verne scoring again. Pomona's next attempt to side out was also a failure when one of their hits were just too long, so Pomona took a timeout.

Coming out of the timeout Pomona hit the ball into the net letting ULV score again to take a 6-0 lead.

A double hit violation was called on La Verne which put the Sagehens on the score board for the first time.

"This game was one of our better matches that we have played all year," said head coach Jim Paschal.

Junior Jill Seaton had a power hit leaving Pomona with their mouths left open. Senior Denise Rice aced a serve, but ULV lost the ball on the next serve because of too many hits.

Freshman Kim Bell sided out for ULV with a hard out side hit and Rice scored by lightly tipping the ball from the middle spot.

An intense rally was finished by Bell clobbering the ball, 12-7.

With another block by freshman Allison Moore and Henry, La Verne almost ended the game, but Bell misjudged the ball which ended up being inside the line and the Sagehens had another chance.

Another rattling rally ended when Rice shanked the ball into the net. Then finally, after continuous side outs, La Verne took the second game with Henry hitting the ball hard to Pomona and Leopards with the win, 15-10.

Throughout the third game Moore had two key blocks and one kill. The game ended with ULV winning, 15-13.

The last two games were disappointing though they were close scores, ULV lost both.

During the last game La Verne was up 10-5 at one point. "Anytime any team is up 10-5 in the fifth game you should win," said Paschal.

Leopards only scored two points while Pomona scored 10. ULV had three balls blocked that hurt them and La Verne lost their momentum.

La Verne just could not put the ball away. Pomona saw ULV was sinking and they attacked.

"When you lose your momentum in a rally scoring game you are in trouble," said Paschal. "Before we knew it, it was 13-12, and Pomona was up. It was frustrating losing the fifth game. Pomona is a good team."

Saturday night, the Leopards traveled north to Master's College, where they were defeated in three games, 15-4, 15-4, and 16-14.

"They jumped all over us," said Paschal. "In the second game we made an effort to come back, but we weren't consistent. We were pretty flat on Saturday after Friday's game and that's what hurt us."

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