Campus Times

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Phone problems plague University

•Commuters billed for phone service

by Bonnie H. Chuen
Staff Writer

University of La Verne students have filed complaints against Campus Link, the University's residence hall phone system.

Students charge that the system has billed them for phone service they say they did not sign up for and charged them for local calls made in the area. Also, commuter students received bills even though they do not require on campus phone service.

The first bill from Campus Link arrived in student mail boxes on Thursday, Oct. 3. Numerous complaints were filed on that day to senior Clara Arcadia, Campus Link student representative and the Customer Service Department at Campus Link.

Concerns were raised as to how Campus Link acquired the information to bill the students who did not sign up for service.

"They must have gotten them from last year's list," said Arcadia. However, a number of students who were billed did not sign up for service and did not have phone service the year before from Fujitsu either.

"I have not lived on campus in two years," said senior Jill Perkins, who was also billed for calls before school was in session. She was billed for 10 days between Aug. 1-10.

"When I tried to call them, I was put on hold for a half hour. It's just a huge hassle for me," she said.

> 'We really work hard not to give information out, but we gave them the database because they are a part of campus housing.'
> —*Derek Vergara, director of housing*

According to Derek Vergara, director of housing, a database of information on the residents of ULV was sent to Campus Link, including names, phone numbers, addresses and Social Security numbers. The information came from cards residents had to fill out during registration for housing.

"As director of housing, and working with phone service here, I thought it was information that they needed to have," said Vergara.

"We really work hard not to give information out, but we gave them the database because they are a part of campus housing," said Vergara.

According to the Rights and Responsibilities Section of the 1996-97 University catalog, "At the discretion of the ULV officials, the following directory information will be provided: student's name, major field of study, dates of attendance and degrees and awards received."

According to the catalog, directory information does not include Social Security numbers, home addresses or phone numbers.

When asked about whether information outside what was listed under directory information can be handed out to businesses, Dr. Loretta Rahmani, dean of student affairs, said, "The common ruling is no, but there may be extenuating circumstances."

"In order to get a database for [a] school, the way we fill our database is from the school's database from housing," said Marlene Milliman, national director of customer service for Campus Link, "We print the PIN (personal identification number) before you get there.

"I also know that if you [as

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Dr. Clague retires from ULV after 31 years

by Kendra Bridel
Staff Writer



Starr Carroll

During the course of a 30-year career at La Verne, Dr. Donald Clague has served as the dean of graduate studies, academic vice president, executive vice president, and is currently professor of educational management. He said "My 1967 Ford Mustang and I have been around a while, but we are still up to speed."

After 31 years at the University of La Verne, Dr. Donald Clague, faculty administrator and teacher, has announced he is retiring from the Educational Management Department in June of 1997.

Dr. Stephen Morgan, president of ULV, said, "I've known Don Clague since the time he arrived in 1968."

Dr. Morgan was a student when Dr. Clague first began working for ULV.

"I've always enjoyed working with Don Clague. He's a very capable administrator. He served as a valuable mentor for countless students," Dr. Morgan said.

"I see Don as a 'sage' and mentor. We fought and we supported each other over the years. It's always been good working with someone who is competent," said Tom Harvey, dean of School of Organizational Management.

Dr. Clague majored in chemistry at ULV and then moved on to Columbia University, where he received his master's degree.

He taught at Murphy High School in Alabama, for two years before attending graduate school. He was a science teacher and the head coach of football and baseball. His major hobby during the past 30 years has been affiliating himself with baseball and football.

In Virginia, Dr. Clague was hired as the dean of students at Bridgewater College. He became the dean of summer session soon afterward.

Dr. Clague received his master's degree in education in counseling from the University of Virginia. He also earned his doctorate in higher education and psychology. He then achieved his post doctorate studies in the field of psychology.

The main reason Dr. Clague is retiring in June is because he said he would like to have a little more control of his time.

"Working with the doctorate program tied up 52 weeks out of the year. My wife says, 'Hey! It's time for us to spend time together.' Which leads to my other reason for retiring—time."

"Dr. Clague's retirement is well deserved. He's worked very hard for the University over a long period of time. Selfishly, I'd like to see him continue on," said Dr. Morgan.

Previously, Dr. Clague worked as the dean of graduate professional studies from 1966-1982. He was the vice president of Academic Affairs from 1975-1983, and the executive vice president from 1983-1987. Shortly after, he became a faculty administrator in the doctorate program for educational management.

Dr. Clague stressed that the importance of the educational department was the graduate program.

"When I came here there had not been any graduate degrees awarded and now there's 900 or so awarded every year," he said. "The major task that was needed was to find faculty members that were interested and help them plan and develop a graduate program in their field."

Together with Dr. Tom Fine, the first director of the doctoral program at ULV, Dr. Clague started the doctorate in educational management.

"It's done very well since then. I've really enjoyed going back as a full-time faculty member and I would like to continue to do work in doctorate educational programs, as an adviser for dissertation," he said.

A few faculty members have asked Dr. Clague to develop a regular publication of the doctorate program. His first publication is due in September.

"More students have completed their dissertation with me than with anyone else," Dr. Clague said proudly.

He has achieved many accomplishments at ULV during the past 31 years.

"He really was the guy behind the programs of the educational program. He was the Academic v.p. through some of the tumultuous and difficult years under Armen Sarafian [ULV president from 1975 to 1985]. He had a difficult job, but worked his way through. He was loved by students and faculty," said Dr. Harvey.

"Clague was instrumental in putting together a graduate program for us. He was instrumental in developing the School of Continuing Education and working with that group in earlier years. He served twice during periods when ULV didn't have presidents and provided leadership during those interim periods," Dr. Morgan said.

He has high hopes for the future of La Verne in the

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Retreat teaches value of diversity

•Students study issues with Lewis

by Kristen Dow
Staff Writer

Harvel Lewis, coordinator of minority student affairs, will host the University of La Verne's Multicultural Retreat on two consecutive Wednesdays this semester. Part one will be Oct. 30 and part two, Nov. 6.

According to Lewis, the purpose of the retreat is to "explore racial and cultural issues in a non-threatening setting with no major distractions."

Part one, which will be held at Lewis' home from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., will consist of a continental breakfast, an ice breaker and discussion of controversial topics. Also, the participants will be asked to write a one-page paper about how they can make a difference.

"It all starts with us," Lewis said. "We can't change other people, but we can work on ourselves."

Lewis hopes to debate such subjects as racism, gender issues and homophobia. She may include questions about homosexual marriages or affirmative action and encourage debate on both sides of the issues.

Part two will be held at the Simon Wiesenthal Museum of Tolerance in Los Angeles. Following the museum visit, the retreat will move to Farmer's Market where everyone will enjoy various ethnic foods and have the opportunity to discuss what they have learned from the experience.

"They have to come to part one in order to come to part two," said Lewis.

This is the fourth year the retreat has been held and more than 100 students have signed up. Lewis will take 30 students per retreat and is considering hosting three or four such retreats this year to accommodate everyone who is interested.

"I want to start getting students to think, to broaden awareness of themselves and others in relation to the multicultural world," said Lewis. "Sometimes we have a hard time understanding and getting along with others."

Senior Julie Eklund, who attended the retreat last year, said she benefitted from the experience.

"I got a lot out of it," said Eklund, who is studying in New York this semester. "It probed issues I hadn't thought about before."

Lewis said, "It's important that students leave with the feeling that they can make a difference."

She got the idea for the retreat from the National Conference of Christians and Jews. They held a weekend retreat with high school students from Los Angeles. Lewis decided to have a "mini-version" of the retreat and to hold it on Wednesday because the majority of students do not have classes that day.

In past years, she has seen the retreat produce students who are more willing to understand each other.

"In this diverse and multicultural campus, we have the opportunity to learn about one another on a day-to-day basis," Lewis said.

She hopes the upcoming retreat will encourage the participants to judge people as individuals and not to be frightened of one another.

"I think everyone has on their mind, 'How do I start with me? How can I make things different and get along with others?'" she said.

"The retreat is for personal growth, individuals changing with new information and getting rid of the old wrong information," said Lewis.

Speaking out on Prop. 209

by Jody P. Bethel
Staff Writer

Proposition 209, one of the measures on the November ballot, aims to end affirmative action.

Affirmative action is the federal, state and local governmental programs that have the purpose of expanding the opportunities of various groups, women, racial and ethnic minority groups.

The proposition would eliminate these programs in the area of public employment, education and contracting.

When asked, " What is your stand on Prop 209, and affirmative action?" members of the University expressed their feeling toward the initiative, and the issue.



"I feel that affirmative action is bad, because the best man deserves the job."

Nate Petkewich
Sophomore



"Sometimes I'm for it or against it. It depends on the situation, advantages and disadvantages."

Marine Gradzhyan
Senior



"Proposition 209 is not a good idea, because there needs to be some sort of balance for the imbalance that society puts on minorities and women, because of the domination of white males in society and business, and every other thing—I think Proposition 209 would destroy that."

Scott Newbould
Sophomore



"I feel that it is good. It gets people who have lesser opportunities than what I had, being a white male from the suburbs, [and gives] other people opportunities that I had that they don't have."

C.J. Robertson
Senior



"I'm pro-affirmative action because right now the economy is tight and employers are hiring based on who you know, like parents, friends, family and relatives. It acts as a check and balance to avoid nepotism."

Dorian Logue
ULV Trade Worker

Phone bills...

Continued from page 1

students] didn't provide that information, it came from the school," Milliman said, when asked how Campus Link received information from students who did not consent to service.

"Students were billed for local calls. I really enjoy paying for calls on campus by dialing 9-392...," said sophomore Nate Petkewich, an Oaks resident.

"They're doing investigations right now. They didn't know those local calls didn't need a PIN number to go through. We're doing it through MCI and how they're working it. I thought they were going to do it that way, but I guess not," said Arcadia in response to how local calls were billed.

According to Milliman, "All of the local call billing should not be there. Anybody who was billed will be credited."

According to junior Joel Halworth, resident assistant at the Oaks, his residents complained about being charged for other people's phone calls.

"They were supposed to give us phone tutorials by the Campus Link representative, but since no one showed, we [as R.A.'s] had no idea what to tell our residents," said sophomore Scott Newbould, resident assistant at the Oaks.

Complaints were also filed by students who did not reside on campus. Freshman Jennifer Blake was billed $22.25. Blake is a commuter who has never lived on campus.

"It doesn't even say who I called," she said.

Another commuter student, junior Stephanie Osborne, was billed $29.69 for calls dated between Aug. 1-31, before school was in session.

"I don't know why commuter students were billed," said Vergara.

According to Vergara, Campus Link bought out Fujitsu and was under a strict time schedule for the installation of Campus Link on the ULV campus. The transition took place in late summer, which may have added to some of the confusion as far as the first billing was concerned.

"Campus Link bought Fujitsu. The transition had been really quick, as fall was coming around. They really tried to do a good job. Students were hired to help during the transition," said Vergara.

According to Troy Schutte, supervisor of customer service for Campus Link, some of the confusion may have been "Because we're in the process of the move from Connecticut to Ann Arbor, [Michigan]. Without a doubt, there is miscommunication."

Campus Link in response to student complaints is sending a representative to deal with the problems. The representative who was advertised to arrive on Oct. 10, will actually be on campus on Oct. 17-18.

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Kim brings politics to ULV forefront

by Lori Cruz
Features Editor

Focusing on the triumphs of the 104th Congress, Rep. Jay Kim (R-Diamond Bar) spoke to a divided crowd of University of La Verne faculty, students and staff yesterday in La Fetra Hall.

Over 100 people attended Kim's speech which was sponsored by the History/Political Science Department in conjunction with the International Studies Institute.

Kim focused his speech on the welfare reform bill, the current tax code and the economy.

Sophomore Valancy Rasmussen said, "Somethings (he said) I agreed with and somethings I didn't, but I did think he was too harsh."

Kim, who was born in South Korea and is the first Korean in Congress, voted for a balanced budget amendment, term limits, the line-item veto, the welfare reform bill and advocates a national sales tax in place of the current tax system.

"The tax code now is insane. There are 1.2 million words in it. It is so bad, it is beyond repair," he said.

He added that some Congressional colleagues propose a flat tax but he supports a national sales tax.

"I am one of the few who supports this type of taxation. It would eliminate the IRS so there would be no worries about April 15 anymore. When you spend, you pay taxes, when you don't spend, you don't pay taxes. Isn't that fair?" he asked.

He added that there would be exceptions to the tax code for those under the poverty level. When questioned about the flat tax and his proposed tax plan he said there would be one or the other, not a combination of both.

Kim also wants to eliminate capital gains taxes, which he adds only the United States imposes.

"We pay taxes on income, pay taxes on investment and pay luxury taxes. This is why we have the lowest savings rate in the world," he said.

The welfare bill was passed by Congress and signed into law by President Bill Clinton this year.

When questioned about Medicare, he said his side of Congress is not imposing "Draconian cuts" like the press reports.

"We are not cutting Medicare," he said. "What we are doing is just slowing down the rate of growth. How is that seen as a cut?"

He said welfare is the "most corrupt system" today.

"There are 83 programs under the welfare system. For years, Congress has been talking about reforming it but they never did anything until now," Kim said.

He illustrated this point with a story of how a Columbia University student did his own study of the welfare system. He applied to every program that was available and received $58,000 in one year.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children was established after World War II to aid the widows with families.

"It was a good program but as time goes on, it gets expanded and people have been abusing it," he said.

The welfare bill has a provision that after two years of receiving benefits, the recipient must work, with the certain exceptions.

"What is wrong with that?" Kim questioned.

"We will help you find a job and if you can't get a job, you must go to school. What is so mean spirited about that," he said.

Kim said that balancing the budget is crucial to the country.

"The national debt is $5.2 trillion. The interest payment alone last year was $237 billion. Who is going to pay the debt? You are," he said. "The country cannot sustain this kind of crises."

Republicans in the House passed a bill that would balance the budget in seven years (the bill was defeated in the Senate).

"This is our first task. What it means is that at the end of seven years, we are not going to spend more than we take in," he said.

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In The News

Harris Gallery

The Harris Art Gallery, located in the Landis Academic Center, will present an exhibition by artist Jennifer Steinkamp from Oct. 14-Nov. 20, with the opening reception Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Celebrity Dinner

The LeRoy Haynes Center is hosting its 10th Annual Celebrity Dinner at the Red Lion Inn in Ontario tomorrow night. This year's honoree will be ULV President Stephen Morgan. For more information, contact Maria Lara, executive assistant at University Relations, at ext. 4680.

Flu Shots

The Student Health Center will offer immunizations for influenza from Oct. 21-Dec 6. There will be a $5 fee for the vaccine. The vaccine will be declined for those who are under 18 years of age (without parental consent), pregnant, allergic to eggs, ill with fever or have a history of being paralyzed with Guillain-Barre syndrome. Shots will be given Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m.-10 a.m. An appointment is requested at ext. 4254.

Senior Survival

The Career Development Center is sponsoring its fourth annual Senior Survival Seminar Wednesday, Oct. 23, from 8:45 a.m.-2:30 p.m. For more information, contact the Career Development Center at ext. 4054.

'Music Man'

Dr. Reed Gratz, professor of music, will perform a concert featuring the music of Cole Porter in the University Chapel on Thursday, Oct. 24, at 4 p.m.

Fair applications

ASF will accept Homecoming fair booth applications today between 3-5 p.m. and Monday, Oct. 14, between 10:30-11:30 a.m. in the ASF Office in the Student Center. For more information, call the ASF Office at ext. 4677.

—*Brandi E. Baumeister*

Drill leads to alarm repair

by Summer Herndon
Staff Writer

Fire alarms throughout the residence halls of the Oaks, Stu-Han and Brandt signaled an evacuation drill on Sept. 17. Students living at those three sites were advised to evacuate their rooms immediately and go to a safe designated area, as part of a University-wide disaster preparedness drill.

An alarm on the third floor of Brandt Hall did not sound off and had to be repaired right away. The problem was spotted by Brandt residents and reported to Resident Assistant Kristi Smith.

Smith said they noticed that the "red light on the fire alarm was flashing but there was no sound."

"That's part of the reason why we need to have drills," said Chris Freeman, area coordinator for Brandt and Stu-Han.

Maintenance was contacted that same day and was able to find out exactly what was wrong with the system. As soon as they found out they then contacted Republic Security, the University's alarm system company.

According to Jeff Boster, safety specialist in the operations department, the alarm only had a horn malfunction which was able to be easily repaired.

Freeman said the evacuation drill is not only intended to benefit residents, but also to make sure the alarm system is working and in good shape.

If, in any case, the alarm could not have been repaired, maintenance would have had to call the Office of Housing and Residential Life to start a fire watch throughout the building to make sure everything was safe until the problem was fixed. The watch did not have to be enforced in this case.

The alarm is now working and was said to have been the only problem during the evacuation drill. Flyers were handed out before the drill to prepare residents for what to do and there may possibly be another drill next semester, according to Freeman.

Clague...

Continued from page 1

Educational Management Department.

"I'd like to see the endowment increased. We need more space and more land to put buildings on," said Dr. Clague. "I'd like to see more of our faculty involved in researching and publications, but we need more funds.

For the future, Dr. Clague plans to continue volunteering for the city of La Verne, and consulting.

Dr. Clague has previously been a consultant for the Western University of Allied Health, in the area of publication.

"In a sense, Don Clague has been a utility player in accepting any responsibility he was given and has handled those very well," Dr. Morgan said.

Dr. Clague has been married to Betty Clague for the past 52 years. He is the proud father of Donald Jr., 45, who currently teaches at Bonita High School, and Gayle Graef, 42, who was the first woman to be the vice president of an international insurance brokerage.

Dr. Clague has been spotlighted in numerous publications such as "Who's Who in America," "American Man of Science," "Who's Who in California," and "Who's Who in American Education."

Last year Dr. Clague was the graduate professor of the year at La Verne.

The Clagues are big time travellers. His friends often ask him, "Where are you going to go next? You've been everywhere."

When asked if he had plans to travel after his retirement Dr. Clague said, "You betcha."

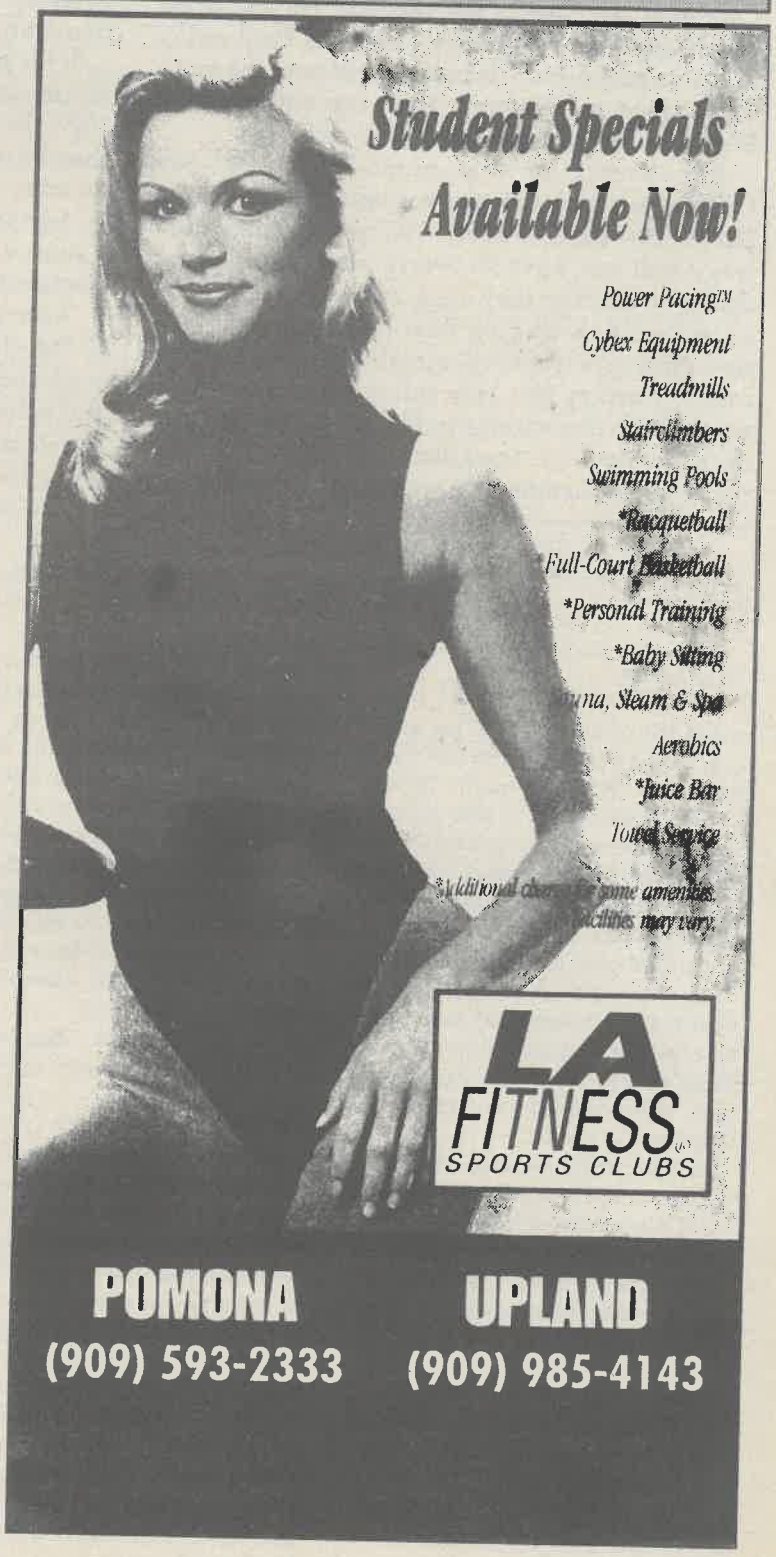
Turkey is the first place on the Clagues' list even though they have already been there.

After Betty was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1965, the two decided to take a trip out of the United States every year. Some of the many places they have visited include Europe, Africa, China, Singapore and Korea. They hope to visit Egypt in the near future.

"We'll miss the sage and someone who has connections with the heritage of the University. He takes with him memories and leaves people with memories," said Dr. Harvey.

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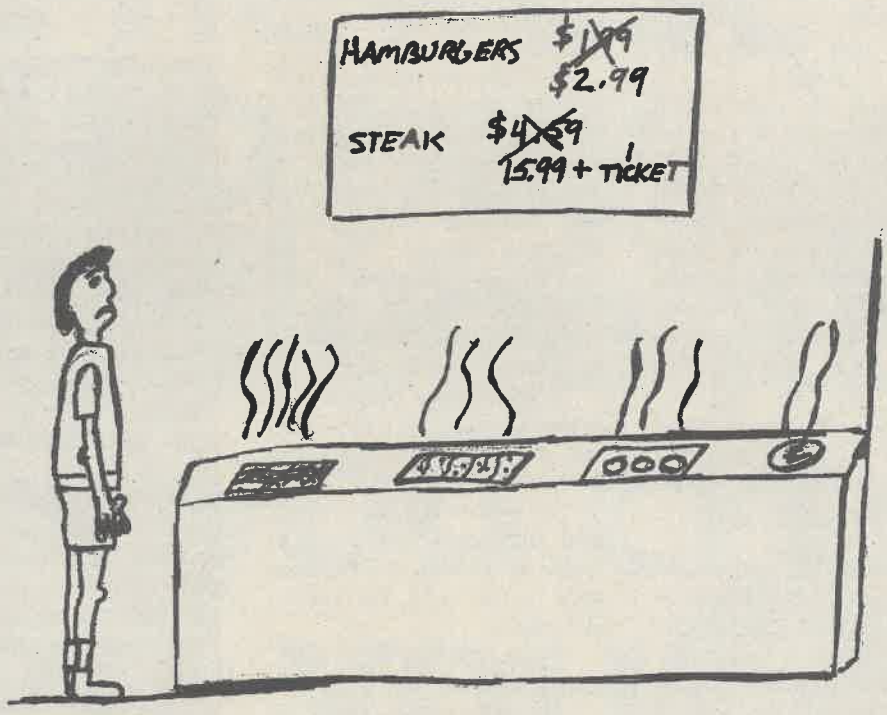
Opinions

Missed meals mean missed money

Ranting and raving about the quality of Davenport and Spot food is nothing new to the University of La Verne campus. Complaints about undercooked, greasy, tasteless food that leaves its connoisseurs with heartburn is something that most ULV students deal with. Yet, the price residents are paying for consuming this food is more than just a few hours of uncomfortable indigestion—it is either $1,055 or $1,250 per semester.

This healthy sum of money includes either 12 or 19 meals a week, respectively—meal plans residents are required to purchase. This allows the student either two or three meals a day, even if he chooses not to eat them. If students can only tolerate one meal a day in Davenport and they have the 12-meal plan, they have lost anywhere from $4.05 to $6.50. For some, this loss of money is of no object to avoid an evening of chicken casserole and nausea, but the problem is that every resident is paying for this missed meal in her meal plan.

Meanwhile, at the Spot, students are given $3.05 for breakfast, $3.40 for lunch and $3.90 for dinner.



While some students scramble to spend the full amount by throwing in three packs of gum and a bag of chips, other students are just slightly short. There is no sharing money or swapping change and any left over money disappears after each meal.

Another injustice is the fact that, regardless of the amount of food one consumes in Davenport, he or she is charged one lump sum. For a hungry football player who eats nearly half a pizza for dinner, it costs only $6.50. For a student that grabs a muffin on the way to class, she is charged the same $6.50.

One solution is to charge per meal. Students choose and pay for their meal plan at the beginning of the semester, but would receive a refund or a credit at the end of the semester. Another solution might be to break the meal plan down to a per-week cost, and to credit the cardholder the remaining money from each meal. This would allow students who have not spent the full value over the week to eat on the weekends. A refund? Extra money? This must be a new concept for the food service industry. Of course, Aramark may lose a little bit of money, but isn't it the poor, college students who could use this money, especially since it was their hard-earned money to begin with?

Workers deserve minimum wage increase

With the presidential election a mere three weeks away, there are many important issues and propositions to be voted on which may change the normal runnings of California law. One of the simplest, cut-and-dried propositions on November's ballot is Proposition 210. This proposition, if passed, will raise the minimum wage in California from the embarrassing $4.25 an hour to an eventual $5.75 an hour.

The impact of this proposition will give Californians the break that has been long deserved. For the first time, workers who get paid minimum wage will not have to worry about starving to death, or whether they are going to have to find a second job to keep their lives in order because the new minimum wage will actually keep up with the rate of inflation. Not only will this increase in paychecks keep the working public happier, it will also raise morale in the workplace. No longer will people be angry that they are working their tails off for chump change. Instead they might even take pride in the places they work and thus contribute even more to their places of employment.

Granted, this wage hike will not suddenly erase everyone's financial problems, but at this low point in minimum wage history, any little bit can help.

If the proposition passes, the minimum wage for California will be raised in two steps. On March 1, 1997, the wage will be increased to $5 an hour, and then be increased again on March 1, 1998, to $5.75 an hour.

A good point to the minimum wage increasing in California is that the economy will benefit due to the fact that people will have more money to spend.

Also, a timely benefit to voting yes on Prop. 210 is that the federal minimum wage is already currently being increased to $5.15 an hour. Because of this federal increase, there will be more of a balance if state minimum wage gets increased too, thus lessening the impact of any unemployment that could have occurred if the state minimum wage became much higher than the federal. The Industrial Welfare Commission will be required by Prop. 210 to adopt minimum wage orders consistent with the federal minimum wage without convening wage boards. We all want more money for our hard work; voting yes on Prop. 210 is what California needs.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

It is with some disgust that I noted the recent editorial on issues concerning a perceived lack of confidentiality at the Student Health Center. Your choice of title "Center Should Honor Confidentiality" and accompanying editorial cartoon, imply that the staff of the Student Health Center do not take the issue of medical confidentiality seriously. Your choice of an editorial rather than a story means that you could take hearsay and innuendo and play them up as "facts" for your audience, many who do not know the difference in format.

If you truly wished to affect change in a perceived problem, you could have done a legitimate news story, interviewed some of the staff and administrators involved and quoted students anonymously in a factual manner. Your use of the quote, "Oh, you're not pregnant!" was not placed in any context, and could have been interpreted in any manner of ways. The efforts of the nurse to be friendly was turned into a "revealing" conversation on who had been to the Health Center.

This is not to say that there may not be procedural issues that need to be resolved. Some of your points were valid. However, my overall impression was one of an attempt to sensationalize a minor issue that could have been better dealt with in a more professional manner. And if even one student takes your opinion as factual and fails to seek medical attention because of fears that you have raised, then the shame certainly is on you, is it not?

Paul Alvarez
Associate Professor of Physical Education

Dear Editor,

For the last several weeks, the media has bombarded the American public with notions that Robert Dole is getting desperate and his chances of winning the election are slipping away. Despite negative suggestions, Robert Dole came out last Sunday and demonstrated why he's the Republican nominee for president. He was sincere, witty, confident and passionate in his views. He was himself. Yet the Bob Dole we saw on Sunday seemed different. But was this really a different Dole? Whether you feel Dole won or lost the debates, let us agree that Dole far exceeded the showing that many expected. Perhaps this is because he spent countless hours preparing. I cannot believe that Dole can disappear for a few days and then suddenly reappear as a completely different person. I must ask how Bob Dole seems so different in the presidential debates? Well, a practical assertion would be that Dole is no different today than he was when he first started his campaign. Perhaps what we saw this past weekend was the real Bob Dole. I don't think it's that big of a stretch to suggest the media's portrayal of Dole was jaded. In fact, I believe it's because of this ill perception that many were surprised that he came out and challenged Clinton with such confidence. Bob Dole reminded all of us that we have to be more careful as to what we take for truth and fact. We need to be just as selective in listening as they are in reporting.

Danny Rinaldelli
Junior

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Fall 1996

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Caution: Bridge out ahead



Christie Reed

Bridges, bridges and more bridges. Bob Dole and President Bill Clinton repeatedly emphasized the importance of building a bridge to the future, because "our nation is dependent upon it," as Clinton said in the Oct. 6 presidential debate.

Although it is true that we must prepare for the future and head into the 21st century with a powerful leader, it seems ironic that Clinton would have such utter confidence in his ability to do this.

He boasted of his fight against the odds and thanked the American public for placing their confidence in him.

"Four years ago you took me in faith. Now there's a record," said Clinton at the opening of the debate.

There is a record. An enormous tax increase in 1993, stagnant wages and a doubling of drug abuse in the last 44 months. Nothing to brag about.

Somehow, even with the holes in his debate, Clinton sounded like he knew what he was talking about. I will give him credit for his eloquent public speaking ability. I am pretty sure he did not stutter once, but this does not change the facts.

When the issue of the 140 percent increase in marijuana use and the 166 percent increase in cocaine usage was presented to Clinton, he managed to worm his way into the hearts of viewers by giving his typical "we-are-all-responsible-for-this-problem" reply, placing little blame on himself.

Really? I do not recall encouraging him to cut spending in national drug abuse programs such as D.A.R.E.

To reinforce his true hatred of drug abuse, he claimed, "I know what it is like to see somebody in your family suffer from drug abuse." So I guess all American citizens, especially drug abusers, should feel confident that he really cares, and just ignore the cutbacks in substance abuse programs.

By passing the Brady Bill on gun control, Clinton boasted of keeping guns out of the hands of more than 60,000 criminals. That should make a significant dent in crime. Yet, somehow there are still illegal gun sales and murder all over the streets. I am not about to wander the streets of East L.A. any time soon.

Another feat accomplished during Clinton's four years in office was a record number of troop deployments. Every time a tiff took place in another country, he was ready and willing to send American troops to "spread democracy."

According to Clinton, life is just peachy in the once war-torn countries of Haiti, Somalia and Northern Ireland, thanks to his dutiful deployment. Just a day after his boastful response, Northern Ireland saw the start of a war. The troops better start packing their bags.

Dole emphasized the need to deploy when the interest of the United States is at stake, but to stop sending U.S. troops in the interest of the United Nations.

Clinton startled me when he claimed the need to "move Cuba to democracy," ringing frightfully familiar to colonial times when the white settler felt it was his duty to "civilize" the Indians.

Dole discussed his strengths as a person, his desire to give education back to state governments and rejected the opportunity to slam Clinton's character when moderator Jim Lehrer of PBS invited him to comment on his personality differences with the President.

He did not bring up Clinton's alleged extra-marital affair or his stint with marijuana. He chose simply to define himself as a "man of my word," tactfully implying that Clinton cannot be trusted.

Clinton talked of the country being "better off" than it was four years ago and claimed that everything that went wrong with his administration, including the government shutdown, was the fault of the Republican Congress.

So while Clinton talked with utter confidence, smiling just enough for every American watching the debates to catch his pearly whites, Dole did stumble over some words, blinking every 10th of a second out of nervousness.

Regardless of the fact that nearly every news agency hailed Clinton as the winner in the debate, his polished appearance should not overshadow his lackluster presidency. I still want to know what he has done for me lately.

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

Appearance crowns winner of debate



Andrea Gardner

One wore a red tie, the other's was blue. One said we were "better off," while the other said we should not have to "pinch pennies." One talked tax cuts while the other boasted of the Brady Bill.

Both, however, want to be known as Mr. President, equally restating the platforms we already know, while searching for the cleanest answers to the toughest questions for 90 minutes.

Every rally, every commercial and every issue of *Newsweek* can tell you where these two fellows stand on the big issues. Rather than leaving the viewers with a revelation of who can save the nation, debates serve more as a tradition to see who caves under the pressure and who can put the frosting on the cake or the fancy wrapping on the gift box.

Still, there was media hype, a moderator, a big stage covered with red carpet and two fellows who attempted to look their best for America for the evening. Though the real issue is what is in their gift boxes, the debate winner depends more on the wrapping—appearances and speaking ability.

The man with the fancy ribbon, ladies and gentleman, is Bill Clinton. He was calm, cool and confident. He can smile, beam in the good lighting, deviate from the issues that make him look bad and play up the good stuff. He performed the best and came out the winner.

Dole tried to match up and had some good lines, but the majority of America will remember him standing stiffly, stumbling over words, stuttering, blinking continuously and speaking in a monotone voice.

The few times Dole attempted animation, he came off as uncomfortable and scowling, recalling two-bit incidents such as Clinton's failure to call George Bush "Mr. President" in the 1992 debates. Other cheap shots got a laughs, but were otherwise ineffective.

Clinton did his share of mudslinging as well. He just did it with an eloquent touch. While viewers were surveying Dole's insecure nature, petty arguments and boring poppycock, Clinton spoon-fed his audience what they wanted to hear, along with his charm, a few jokes and his pearly whites.

In response to the drug issue, the man who once told an MTV audience that he would inhale if he had it to do all over again, Clinton weaseled out with some choice words and even got away with a "no comment" later in the debates.

Judging from the outside appearances of poise and confidence, Clinton surely wraps himself in a Tiffany's box with shiny silver ribbon that Dole could not seem to unravel.

Whether viewers let the show affect their vote will depend on the individual, which both candidates say they value much more than government.

When individuals vote next month, will they recall the bills each candidate voted for and the contradictions each has made in their political careers? Or will they recall being swept off their feet in a 90 minute courtship?

In the built-up tradition of the Presidential debates, voters are looking beyond the character, trust, moral fiber and history of their candidates. Charm, poise and appearance is turning elections into pageantry.

It is enough to make an American wonder if a swimsuit and evening gown competition will follow in the coming years of the Presidential debates.

If voters go to the ballot box remembering only the impressive appearance of a skilled debater, they may just get a disappointing surprise when they unwrap their new gift to discover a piece of coal to enjoy and depend upon for the next four years of democracy.

Andrea Gardner, a junior broadcast journalism major, is the Arts and Entertainment editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **gardnera@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu**.

Affirmative action needs adjustment



Scott Mac Kay

For decades, the hallmarks of American society, our businesses, colleges and government, were a medieval fortress only allowing those of the proper gender, race or nationality to pass through their gates.

Racism, slavery, exploitation of Native Americans and discrimination toward women are broken walls that once protected this medieval fortress from those who were deemed unworthy because of the color of their skin or the birthland of their parents.

In all of these cases, the walls of exclusion could not withstand the will of a changing society.

The 200-year-old ongoing experiment in democracy that is the United States became a truly functioning democracy within the past 30 years because of the social leaps made by the civil rights movement—a movement that stormed the gates of tradition by upholding the notion that only government-mandated equality can ensure equal representation of all sexes, races, colors and nationalities in colleges and in public employment.

As an offspring of the civil rights movement, affirmative action worked to mandate a level playing field away from the oppression of the past and looking to give future generations an equal opportunity.

Those future generations have grown up under the shield of affirmative action and have passed through the walls of American society that their parents could only stand and look at from a distance.

The battering ram of affirmative action has breached an opening in American society and should be now be aimed at the next wall that blocks our progress as a people.

Affirmative action sought to give opportunity to minorities and women in the workplace and on college campuses. The next wall affirmative action faces is truly the major reason people do not have an opportunity to get ahead in society—their socio-economic status, the relative level of wealth that individuals experience in their community.

The economic status of the areas we live in can have an effect on our lives just as much as the color of our skin and the heritage of our parents.

Inner city schools do not produce the best candidates for college, the opportunity for higher education is lost on someone whose greater concerns are avoiding drug deals and shootings. Affirmative action as it exists fails to address these issues and allows the economically poor of our society, regardless of skin color, to be pushed aside in our thoughts of equality.

When getting into college, a member of a minority group who has wealthy parents has more opportunities to advance because of affirmative action than a poor member of a non-minority group. Growing up a minority in Beverly Hills can afford you more chances that being white in the depths of an inner city.

When the government creates guidelines for public employment, education and contracting, it needs to look beyond the color of a person's skin and into the environment that created that person. This standard is not as easy to apply as a quota system to increase ethnic or gender numbers, however we have a duty to the warriors of the past to continue the fight for equal opportunity regardless of the trouble or cost.

The medieval fortress of ideals that encompasses the United States is indeed a medieval mindset. As the thoughts of the society move forward, we face higher and stronger walls that can only be broken down by the will of a society that understands the need for equality on a changing standard.

As we move forward we must face those who fear losing control and losing power to those who have never held any.

Scott Mac Kay, a senior communications major, is News Editor for the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **mackays@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu**.

Philosophy Department adds Drs. Moreland, Rose

by LaShanda D. Maze
Staff Writer

The Philosophy Department has included two new faces this year to their full-time staff. Milton Moreland and Richard Rose are two of the professors hired to expand and enhance the department.

Dr. Milton Moreland was hired last spring as a two-year replacement for Dr. Jonathan Reed, assistant professor of religion, who is currently in Germany directing the Brethren Colleges Abroad program.

He is not unfamiliar with the University of La Verne however. Last year he taught in the CAPA program for adults over 25.

Dr. Moreland has recently taught Biblical Studies and Church History at Cal State Long Beach. He has also held teaching positions at Chapman University, Mt. San Antonio College, and Victor Valley College. All of these were part-time positions. ULV is Dr. Moreland's first position as a full-time professor

Dr. Moreland, who loves to talk, still enjoys hearing the input and different ideas of his students. "The most important thing about La Verne is the fact that it is a small community but very diverse," he said.

'The most important thing about La Verne is the fact that it is a small community but very diverse.'
—Dr. Milton Moreland, assistant professor of philosophy

Growing up in Idaho and spending a few years in Tennessee, Dr. Moreland came to California in 1989. He received his bachelor's degree in history at the University of Memphis. He just finished receiving his doctorate in religion at the Claremont Graduate School.

In his spare time he enjoys watching and playing sports. His favorites are basketball and racquetball. Particularly racquetball since his wife is a professional racquetball player. He plays from three to four times a week.

Married for 10 years, since their senior year at the University of Memphis, they now have a 2-year old son. There is "a lot in common with sports and life," said Dr. Moreland. Sports serve as a form of release, and Dr. Moreland attends many ULV athletic events.

There are several research projects that Dr. Moreland has undertaken. He has been involved with a research group for seven years that will be publishing materials on the sayings of Jesus. He is also the editor of a volume that will be coming out next year, called "The Critical Edition of Q." Next month, he will be in New Orleans speaking on various papers on the Gospel of Thomas.

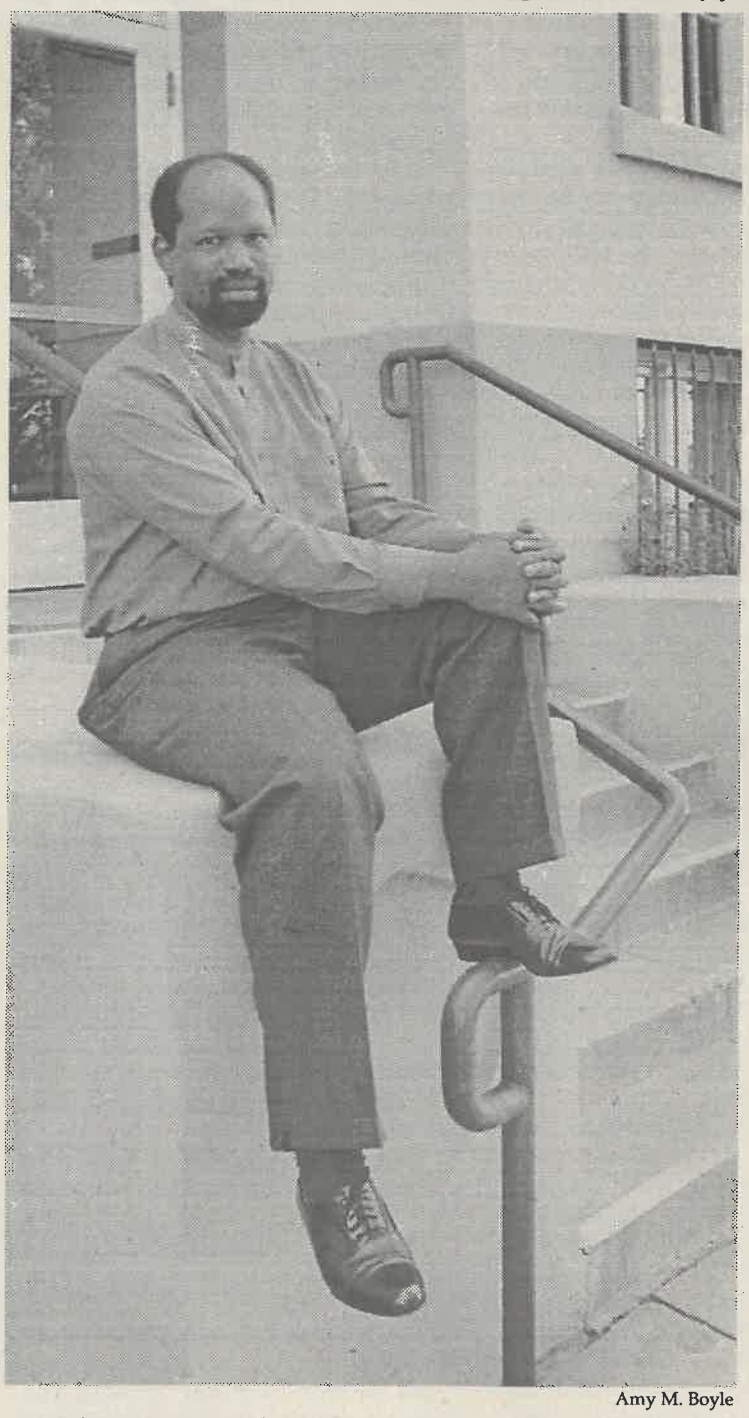
Dr. Moreland will also continue to be active in the Sepphoris Regional Project which does archaeological excavations in Israel. The class will be held next spring but the trip will be in June. Dr. Moreland urges those interested to sign up this year because the accessibility of Americans to go on archaeological digs is becoming limited. He has been doing this for five years.

Dr. Moreland hopes to some day find a permanent teaching position in the undergraduate level. He would love to stay at ULV but there just does not seem to be any room. While he is here he does want to hopefully bring in a new perspective and help the ULV program grow.

Regarding his students, he hopes they leave his classes at the end of the semester with a grounding of the field. If they are studying the Hebrew Bible he wants them to understand the history and culture of it. He wants the students to be able to relate it to personal experiences.

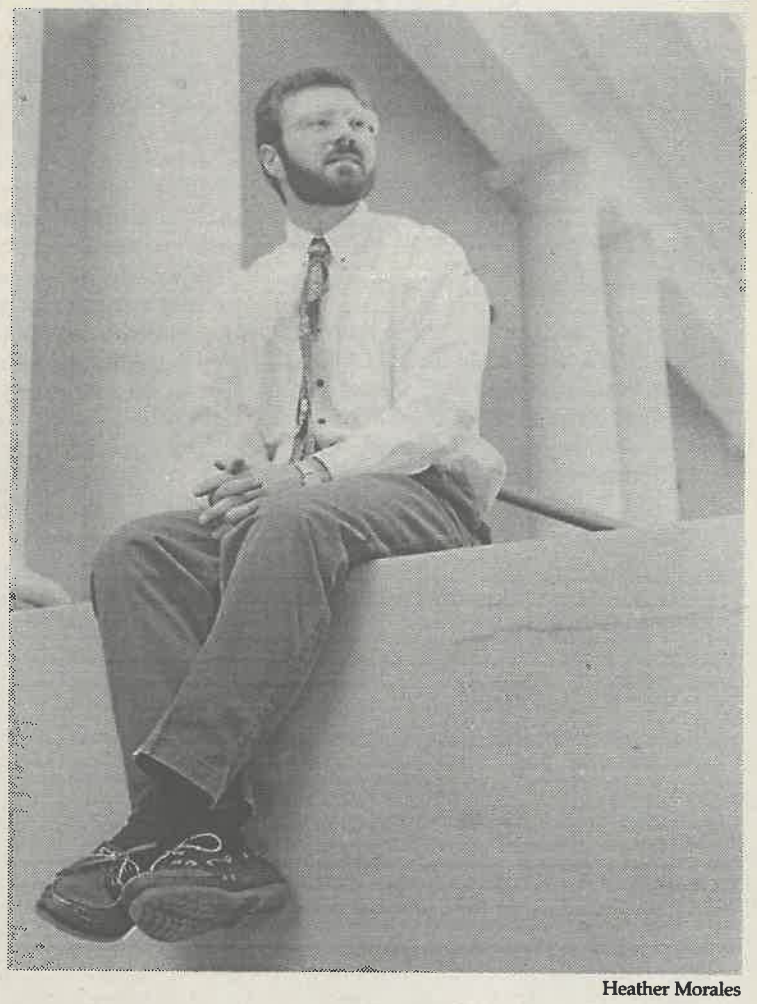
He wants to "not just teach history but teach philosophy for how to live, how to make decisions."

Dr. Richard Rose is another addition to the Philosophy Department. This semester he is teaching Introduction to Religion and World Religion West.



Amy M. Boyle

Dr. Richard Rose, assistant professor of philosophy, came to La Verne because of the Diversity Task Force, which attracted him to a full-time teaching position as a minority faculty member. He teaches courses in major western world religions.



Heather Morales

Replacing Dr. Jonathan Reed, who is on leave of absence in Germany, Dr. Milton Moreland joined the Philosophy Department this fall. Dr. Moreland is continuing what Dr. Reed had begun last summer by recruiting students for an archaeological excavation next summer at Sepphoris in Israel.

Last year Dr. Rose taught as a part-time professor. Involved in a diversity task force with ULV he found out that they were looking for full time minority teachers and they asked him to join the ULV teaching staff.

"It gives me an opportunity to teach young minds fascinating subjects," said Dr. Rose about his new full-time position.

'It gives me an opportunity to teach young minds fascinating subjects.'
—Dr. Richard Rose, assistant professor of philosophy

Dr. Rose has also taught at the School of Theology at Claremont and the Braesee Institute.

He likes ULV's forward looking vision and commitment to being an inclusive campus. He also likes the fact that the religion program is very strong. Which enables him to continue his commitment to the Los Angeles city bureau black church studies program.

A native of California, born in Sacramento, he enjoys playing chess and considers one day returning to the tennis courts. Most of his time is spent with his family which includes his wife of 11 years and two girls, ages 6 and 3.

Receiving his master's of divinity degree at Howard University in Washington and then returning to California in 1987 he finished his studies at the Claremont Colleges.

He would like to continue teaching for another 10 to 15 years and may branch out to administrative duties.

There are a few courses Dr. Rose is interested in composing for future classes. Ethical Dilemmas of African American Males in the 20th Century, a philosophy course, is one of the course ideas he is pursuing. He would also like to look into a religious pluralism course that focuses on the values of urban traditions.

Dr. Rose hope to challenge his students and help them look at the world in new ways, particularly in religion.

"I hope to open their minds to see the values of various religious traditions."

Kim...

Continued from page 3

Kim briefly explained supply-side economics.

"When you have more money, you spend it or save it. If you spend it by going out to a restaurant, that restaurant will prosper. The owner will buy more supplies, which lead to trucking companies prospering," he said.

He added that when the money is saved in the bank a small business can borrow the funds and capital grows.

Kim is also an avid supporter of victim rights and he vigorously supports the Truth in Sentencing Act.

"Criminals [in violent offenses] must pay restitution to their victims," he said.

The Truth in Sentencing Act, which will take affect Jan. 1, 1997, states that violent criminals must serve 85 percent of their original sentences.

"Violent criminals now serve less that 25% of their original sentences. Why? Because they get time off for good behavior and for volunteering to work. That is not right. This bill is going to change that," he said.

"I really agreed with everything he said. I consider myself somewhat liberal but everything he said fits. I believe in making people work," said sophomore Nate Petkewich

Kim, who had a son attend ULV, went to USC and received his bachelor's and master's degrees in civil engineering. Prior to Congress, he owned an engineering business and was a councilman and mayor of Diamond Bar.

Rahmani prepares for child, future

by Veronica L. McClendon
Staff Writer

Dr. Loretta Rahmani, dean of student affairs, has been working at the University of La Verne for the past seven years and is now expecting her first child.

After graduating from San Diego State with a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's in counseling, Dr. Rahmani began working at Cal State Northridge in 1983 as assistant director of Housing and Residential Life. Moving up the ladder, in 1989 she became assistant manager for graduate families' student housing at UCLA.

Opportunities at ULV brought her to La Verne after a year. While serving as assistant dean of residential life, and then being promoted to dean of student affairs, Dr. Rahmani attended classes at ULV for her doctorate degree in educational leadership.

In October of 1995, Dr. Rahmani was promoted from acting dean of student affairs to dean.

"Due to staff being promoted to other positions or resignations, the structure of the program has changed," she said. "My job is to oversee all the student services program."

A few of the programs she oversees include Lambda, Commencement, Minority Student Affairs and Health Services. Dr. Rahmani's job is also to make sure that the administrators are doing their job so that success remains through all the programs.

Dr. Rahmani and other administrators have worked together and collaborated on the Strategic Planning Project for the year 2000.

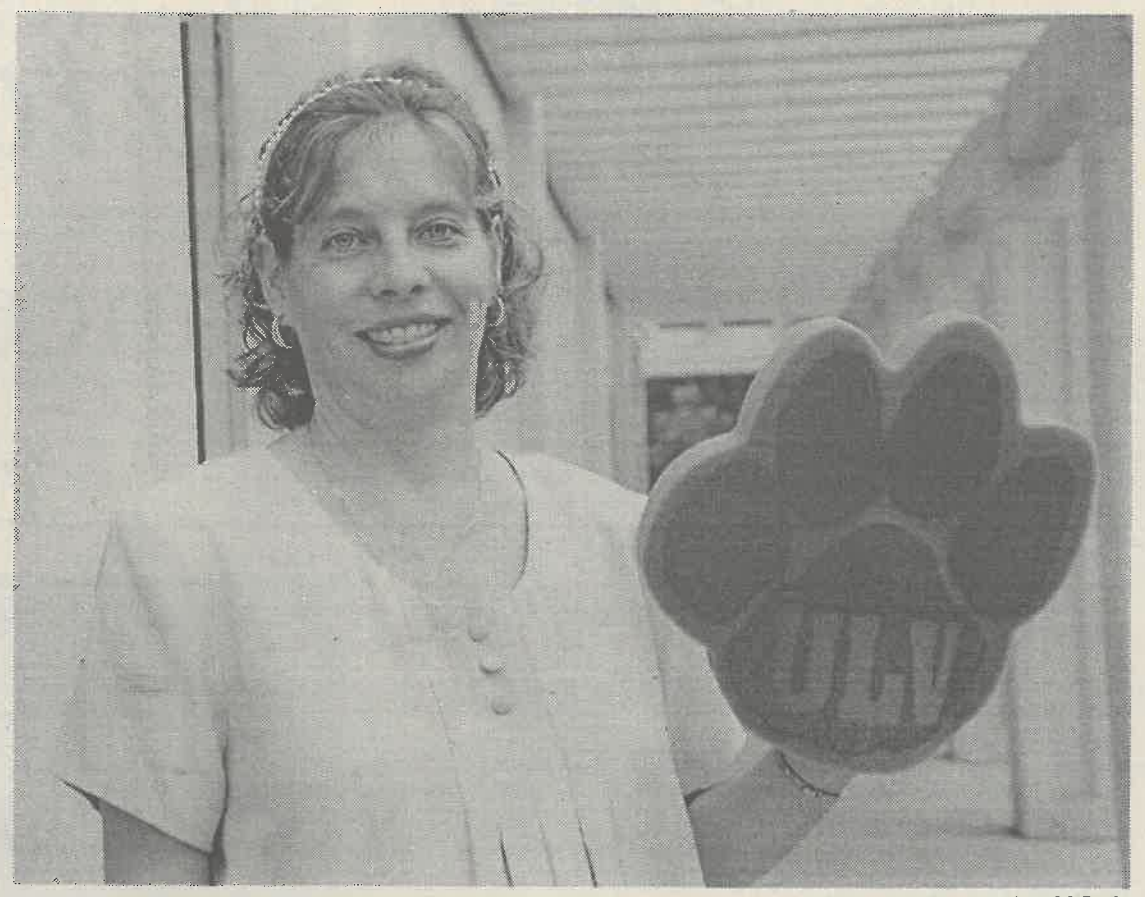
"We have been working on this project for the past two years and now it is ready to be culminated," said Dr. Rahmani. At the present time she is working on implementing goals for the program.

Dr. Rahmani has a strong belief that "Attitude Is Everything," and in fact handed out a flier to all the freshmen at orientation which said just that.

"I believe in the power of positive energy and when you put positive energy in everything you do, positive things will come back to you. That is why 'Attitude Is Everything,'" said Dr. Rahmani.

She and her husband of seven years, Ali, own their own business called Kaleidoscope Leadership Consultants. Together, they are Organizational Development Consultants and they design seminars, workshops, retreats and other structured activities that meet distinctive needs of each client. Businesses and institutions they serve include Azusa Pacific University, Cal Poly Pomona and Cal State Northridge.

"Between the business and getting ready for the little one I am pretty busy," she said.



Amy M. Boyle

"When the Leos rock the house, they rock it all the way down!", shouts Dr. Loretta Rahmani, dean of student affairs. Together with her husband of seven years, they have built a leadership consulting company called Kaleidoscope and are expecting their first child in December.

Dr. Rahmani's baby is due around Christmas. Ruby Montaño-Cordova, associate dean of student affairs, will replace Dr. Rahmani for approximately two months. Assisting her in the area of judicial concerns will be Derek Vergara.

When Dr. Rahmani finds time to relax, she enjoys watching sports and making arts & crafts. She also sews, hikes, and likes roughing it in other outdoor activities. She has no favorite television program but she loves to listen to rock and roll oldies on Arrow 93.

Ten years down the road, Dr. Rahmani hopes to still be the dean of student affairs for ULV with visions for the department and new programs. She believes in her positive energy and spirit.

"I will continue to put this energy in all the programs," she said.

Brown, Wilde vie for 42nd Congressional seat

by Brandi E. Baumeister
Staff Writer
and
Lori Cruz
Features Editor

In one of the most targeted and watched races of this year, Rep. George Brown (D-Colton) is being challenged by Judge Linda Wilde for the 42nd Congressional District seat .

Rep. Brown has held this seat since 1972 and before that he served for nine years in the Monterey Park district, giving him 33 years in Congress.

Wilde, the Republican nominee, is California's youngest Superior Court Judge. Wilde supports term limits and says she would limit her term in Congress to eight years.

Rep. Brown strongly supports responsible tax reform and the need for tax fairness.

In his *Issue Update*, Rep. Brown said, "I support tax cuts for the middle class and moderate income Americans, a targeted reduction in the capital gains tax for those who invest in America and creating jobs in this country. To afford this, we must continue to make sure that millionaires and the wealthiest Americans pay for their share in taxes."

Rep. Brown also said in *Issue Update*, "Our challenge is to design policies that can meet these goals and reflect deeply held American values."

In 1996, Rep. Brown voted for the "Taxpayer Bill of Rights 2," supporting a gas tax repeal for working families and supports tax relief for small businesses.

Wilde is basing her campaign on three main issues: crime, the local economy and taxes.

"The reason she is running for Congress is not just for change but for leadership," said Wilde's campaign press secretary, Christian Nelson.

"When you look at the economy and the blight and rampant crime rate, you need a member of Congress who is proactive. There needs to be an active presence in the communities to accomplish this. And Linda will be here every week to do this," he said.

Nelson said the three main aspects of her campaign are crucial to each other because no one can be done without the others.

"We're not going to have businesses here and jobs created if owners are worried about getting murdered outside. We're working to provide people the opportunities to find work and that will take people off the street. Reducing crime and helping the economy are the first steps and the third step is reducing the tax burden," said Nelson.

Wilde has received endorsements from Dan Quayle, House Majority Leader Dick Armey, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich, Rep. J.C. Watts from Oklahoma, Republican National Chairman Haley Barbour, California Gov. Pete Wilson and California Attorney General Dan Lungren.

Rep. Brown co-sponsored the middle class "IRA" bill which assists Americans in funding their retirement plans. Rep. Brown likewise supports the Earned Income Tax Credit, which, in turn, is a tax relief for moderate income working American families.

Rep. Brown is making education a priority in this election.

He says he is convinced that the federal government should continue its vital role in the education of all individuals. Furthermore, he believes that "the key to our community's economic viability lies in the education of our children" (*Issue Update*).

Rep. Brown strongly believes in making schools safe and drug free by providing security officers in schools. In the area of college aid, Rep. Brown fought Republican attempts to cut col-

Continued on page 9

> 'The reason [Linda Wilde] is running for Congress is not just for change but for leadership.'
> —*Christian Nelson, press secretary*

Take a Swing at Golf

Visit The Range At Citrus



University of LaVerne students get $2 off the price of a medium bucket of golf balls with your student ID card.

(Offer good between 6 a.m. and 4 p.m. only.)

Golf lessons available, (818) 914-8688.

Free parking adjacent to The Range, enter at the corner of Foothill & Citrus.

Citrus College, 1000 West Foothill Boulevard, Glendora, California 91741-1899

Entertainment Briefs

Medicine Wheel Workshop

The Southwest Museum in Los Angeles is hosting a medicine wheel workshop tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon. It is designed to teach the medicine wheel's history and symbology and allow participants to construct their own wheel. For more information call (213) 221-2164.

Photography Exhibit

An exhibition of photographs entitled, "Julia Margaret Cameron: The Creative Process," featuring the work of the famous Victorian era photographer, will go on display in the J. Paul Getty Museum, Oct. 15 through Jan. 5.

Australian Ballet

The first U.S. tour by Australia's Queensland Ballet debuts tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Haugh Performing Arts Center at Citrus College. Tickets are $24 for adults and $22 for students and seniors. For more information, call (818) 914-8845.

Film Premiere

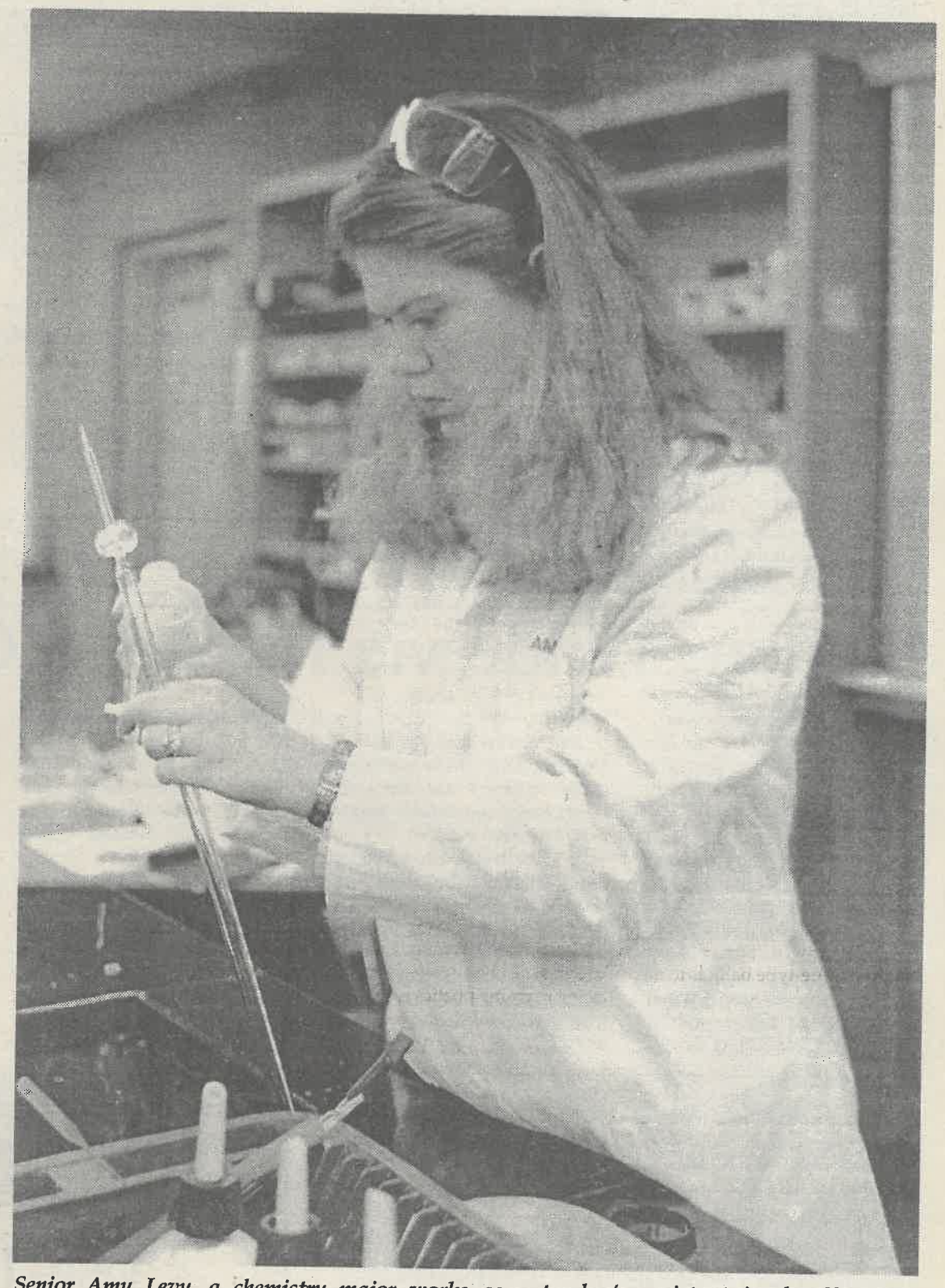
The Harmony Gold Theater will host the U.S. premiere of the director's cut of "Until the End of the World" by Wim Wenders, with more than two hours of restored footage, tomorrow at 2 p.m. It will be shown in three parts with half-hour intermissions. Admission is $10 for general admission and $7 for members.

—Kiandra Shawnta Johnson

From Dancer to Doctor

•Levy takes center stage in science fields

by Kristen Dow
photography by Amy M. Boyle



Senior Amy Levy, a chemistry major works as a teacher's assistant in the Chemistry Department. In addition to her busy chemistry career, Levy also has danced professionally, is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and is a resident assistant at the Oaks. Levy plans to use her chemistry degree to grand jetée into medical school.

Saying that senior chemistry major Amy Levy has a busy schedule is an understatement.

In addition to her studies, Levy is vice president of scholarship for Sigma Kappa Sorority, a teacher's assistant in the Chemistry Department, a member of the Society of Physical and Life Science Scholars, an employee of ULV Graphics, a volunteer at the Pomona Valley Medical Center, a resident assistant at the Oaks residence hall and a choreographer for Olympic Studios in Rancho Cucamonga.

Levy's career goal is to become a doctor. However, when she entered the University of La Verne, she intended to pursue a different path.

"I wanted to be a choreographer," she said. Her plan was to go to college, major in business and open her own dance studios.

Levy said she would have been able to open a studio after her high school graduation, but her father convinced her to get her college degree so she would have something to fall back on in case her studio was not successful.

Levy has been dancing for 19 years. She started dancing with the City of La Verne at the age of 2. When she was 3, her dance instructor took her to her private studio in Los Angeles. Then at 6, Levy began dancing with American Ballet Theater in Los Angeles, which later moved to Orange County.

She credits her father with influencing her the most with dancing.

"He said, 'We have a hyper kid. We have to get her involved in something,'" said Levy. "He has supported me in every capacity."

At Olympic Studios, Levy has students who range in age from 2 to 42. She choreographs a variety of styles of dance including ballet, tap, jazz and baton. Most of her students are female, but she has one class of 3- to 7-year-old boys. Levy also teaches an adult ballet class which is run through the city of Rancho Cucamonga.

"Originally I was hoping to dance professionally," she said, "but I had an injury and after the surgery it just wasn't a reality."

During her junior year of high school, Levy twisted her ankle severely, tearing ligaments and tendons. Years later, her ankle still troubles her and she is continuing with physical therapy.

Upon entering ULV, Levy was a business administration and chemistry major. She said she began taking science classes because it was one thing she excelled at in high school. She soon developed a love for science and, during her sophomore year, decided to become a doctor.

"I went to the Philippines during January of my sophomore year," said Levy. "On World Youth Day I got sick and had to go to the hospital. One of the girls in the village had just graduated from medical school."

Levy spoke to doctors at the hospital and one was an oncologist, a doctor who works with cancer. Levy decided she wanted to become an oncologist as well.

Although many people have inspired her in her life, she cites her grandfather as her primary inspiration to become a doctor because he died from cancer when she was 8.

"I was in the hospital every day for two years watching him," Levy said.

After her trip to the Philippines Levy said, "I got my act together."

Currently working toward medical school, Levy maintains her busy agenda and chemistry classes with every intention to achieve her goals in medicine.

Thrift, discount stores stock bargains

by Bonnie H. Chuen
Staff Writer
and
Andrea Gardner
Arts & Entertainment Editor

If shopping could be called an art, a fine craftsman of the trade would have a passion for finding the prime pick for the least money. College students seem to have more of a motivation to acquire this skill, with declining bank accounts becoming a casualty of student accounts.

One of the newest ways to cut down on a college student's budget for clothing is to work harder at the shopping craft. Spending extra time looking, driving a little bit farther and going through crowded racks of designer threads instead of one stop shopping at the mall can mean extra green in the pocketbook.

Stores like Ross and Marshall's not only offer cheaper prices, but designer labels at discount rates. Currently, some of the designer labels these stores have in stock are Calvin Klein for both men and women, Ralph Lauren/Polo, Levi Strauss and Tommy Hilfiger for men, and Liz Claiborne, Jones N.Y., Limited, Lerner and Donna Karan for women.

According to Jason Lee, retail associate at Ross, over 20 percent of the Rancho Cucamonga store is stocked with big brand names.

For men's clothing, a pair of Calvin Klein jeans costs $29.99 compared to Nordstrom's $47 price tag. Ross' Tommy Hilfiger dress shirts start at $19.99 while retail prices can cost up to $78 elsewhere. Nordstrom's Polo dress shirts range anywhere from $72.50 to $79.50, while Ross offers Polo dress shirts for $29.99.

For women, Calvin Klein jeans run $42 at Nordstrom's Brass Plum, while Ross offers them for 35 percent less. Guess jeans at Marshall's cost $29.99 while the retail prices range from $48 to $66.

A customer service representative from the Marshall's store in Monrovia explained that the stores pick up this merchandise from big department stores when clothing lines are discontinued, out of season, left over or are irregularly sized. By purchasing these lines at cheaper prices, discount stores can sell the named brand fashions at 20 to 60 percent less and sometimes even more.

Because Ross and Marshall's are chain stores, there are several around the area. Most offer the same kinds of merchandise, though some stores get different shipments of brands from time to time.

> The stores pick up this merchandise from big department stores when clothing lines are discontinued, out of season, left over or are irregularly sized.

Discount stores nearby include Ross and Marshall's, both which are located on Eastland Center Drive in West Covina.

For those students who don't mind second-hand clothing and digging pretty hard through undesirable clothing items, thrift stores are the way to go. With typical prices ranging anywhere from 95 cents to $4.95, you can assemble and purchase an entire outfit for under $10.

Two thrift shops that are within proximity and are stocked full of bargains are Quality thrift store on Holt Blvd. in Montclair and Veterans Thrift Store off of Garey Ave. in downtown Pomona.

Quality has racks of clothing, shoes, toys, books and even cassette tapes. There are housewares such as lamps, couches and end tables. There is also an occasional futon, which is convenient for a student moving into their own apartment or residence hall.

Slacks, pants and jeans line the racks. Prices range from a couple of dollars to as much as $9.98, depending on the condition and name brand of the item.

The Salvation Army thrift stores price T-shirts at $1.50 to $3.50, pants at $4 to $6.50, dresses at $8 and jeans at $5. Pasadena manager Ken Varela says all clothing is donation based.

A popular misconception about thrift stores is that they are dirty, where poverty-stricken people shop in search of other people's trash. Besides people's donations, department stores often donate boxes of overstock or discontinued clothing items to thrift stores. While donators receive a tax write-off, thrift store shoppers can stock up on new clothing for only a fraction of the price.

Veterans thrift store functions basically the same way. Featuring bargain buys, a student can find shoes, blouses, pants and jackets, while paying, in reality, only a few dollars for each item.

Another benefit of thrift stores, is that shoppers can be picky by spending that extra time looking for a designer item or even a new item with the original price tag intact.

Thrift and discount stores have the potential to save the consumer money while offering them anything from used merchandise to designer labels. With microscopic defects pretty rare, the majority of the merchandise has the same quality as anywhere else. Students can save more than they thought possible, giving them stylish outfits the common man would think came out of Nordy's.

Music Review

Benson breaks monotony of alternative music

by Melissa A. Collett
Photography Editor

Recording his first album for Virgin Records before ever performing in front of a live audience, 26-year-old Brendan Benson has received tremendous success on college radio charts.

Climbing from No. 104 to No. 62 on the Billboard charts, Benson's debut album, "One Mississippi," covers a wide arrangement of songs from Material Issue-type ballads to an Oasis-like sound using a winey voice and punk backgrounds.

The band consists of Benson on vocals and guitar, Woody Saunders on drums and background vocals and Michael Andrews on bass and background vocals.

Before forming his current band, which doesn't have a name, Benson played with different bands in his high school and even moved to Los Angeles at one point, returning back to Louisiana soon after.

It was back home that Benson wrote all of the songs on his album while locked in his bedroom with his acoustic guitar using rhyming poetics to tell stories about love, sadness and growing up in the Louisiana town of Harvey.

Each of the 13 songs take the listener somewhere through a period in his life.

Benson grew up in Louisiana listening to rock albums from the 60s and 70s, which explains the influence of the Beatlesesque sound throughout his album. He also took an interest in punk music through his adolescent years.

Whatever his influences, there is more in the music than classic rock. Not only do some tunes reminiscence back to the folk era, songs like "Just Me Purely," and "Emma J" display an apparent Spanish influence. This could come from an absorption Benson had with a Spanish dancer, according to a statement written by friend Andrew Kemp, who said Benson is always stumbling upon lyrics which are "channeled from the gods of caffeine and anxiety."

The rhythms are similar, especially in the first three songs of the album, "Tea," "Bird's Eye View," and "Sittin' Pretty."

Looking angelic in pictures, his voice is raspy in one song and whining in others. He croons songs about his life and his feelings while entertaining his listeners with an enjoyable, easy listening sound that is alternative without all of the banging of most bands.

The album is reminiscent of the Weezer and Green Day sound of the early 90s that drove grunge to the alternative punk scene after the death of Kurt Cobain.

Benson toured the east coast in September hitting New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island and Washington, D.C.

Despite the fact that Benson is just the rookie in the alternative music world, "One Mississippi" is a good album offering variety in rhythm, style, tone and lyrics.

Congress...

Continued from page 7

lege loan programs for students.

Rep. Brown voted for the "School-to-Work Opportunities Act," which enables high school graduates, not presently attending college, to make a successful transition into the work force.

Rep. Brown's future plans for education include fighting for smaller class sizes and more computers. On the college level, he will continue his fight for financial aid and as the lead Democratic member on the House Science Committee, Rep. Brown has dedicated himself to bring more high-technology aid to schools.

Wilde's campaign maintains that education is on her priority list and that the loan program needs reform.

"The default rate (for college loans) is so high, the highest ever. Students need to get loans but there needs to be accountability and more responsibility," Nelson said.

Wilde left high school one year early to attend Cornell University on a full academic scholarship. While a freshman there, she worked in the law library and read that in California, a bachelor's degree is not required to attend law school. She decided to leave Cornell after her first year to take the exam that would let her enter law school early. She passed the exam and entered California College of Law at the age of 18. She passed the bar on her first attempt and at 23 she began to practice law.

In addition to her law degree, she is finishing her Ph.D. at the Claremont Graduate School in foreign policy/crises management of international conflict.

Wilde ran for Superior Court Judge in 1992 and assumed the bench in 1993. She beat an 18 year incumbent. Wilde took an unpaid leave of absence to run for Congress.

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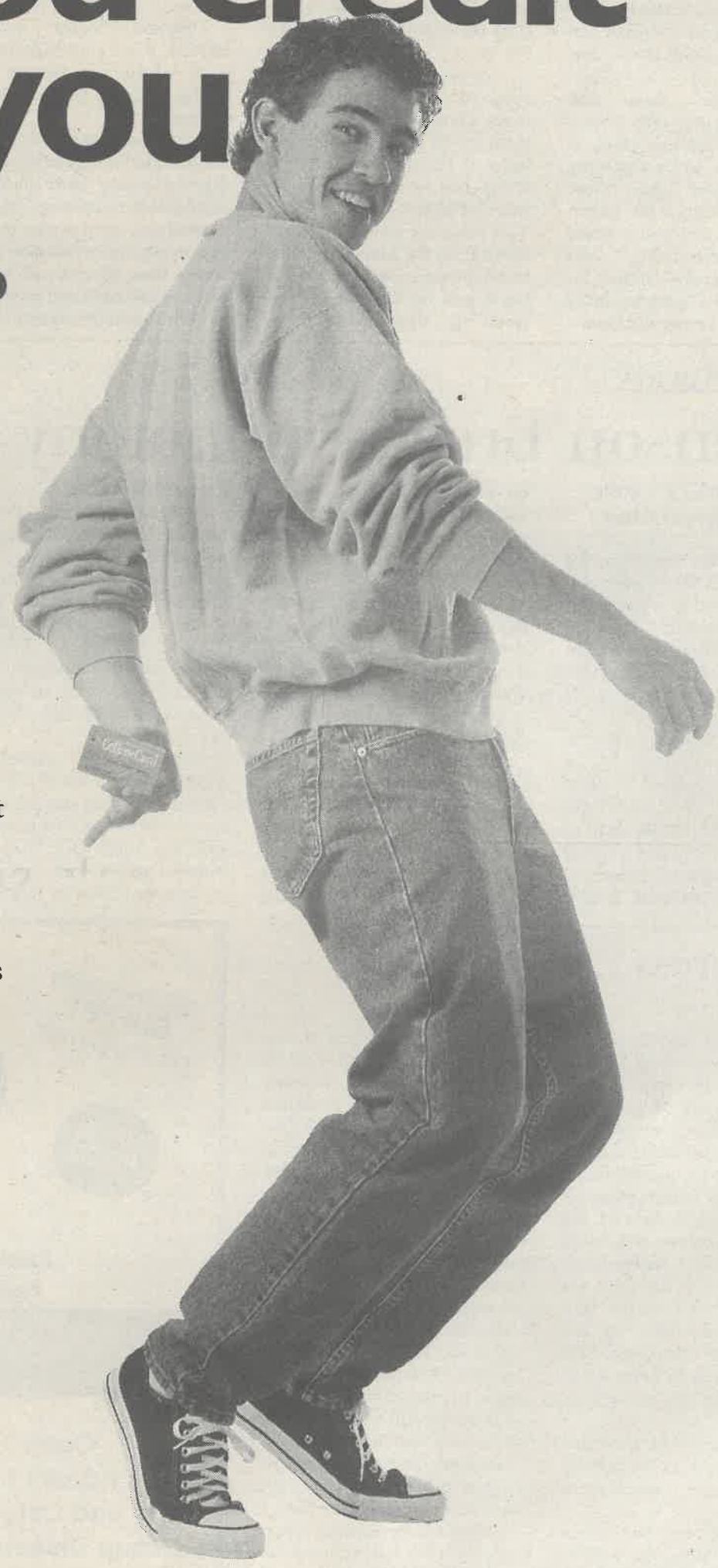
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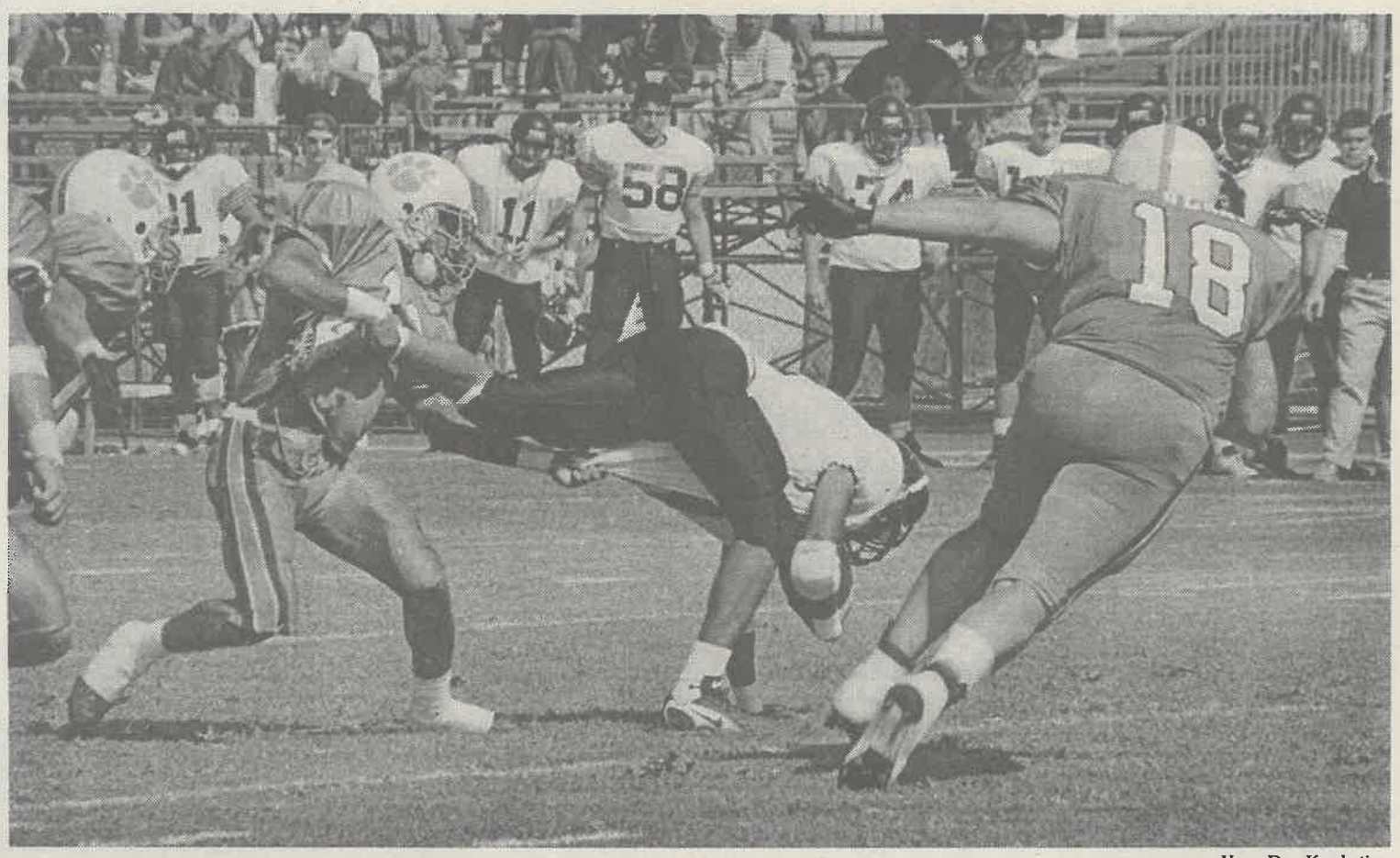
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Leopards tear up Tigers in 42-14 win

by Kimberly Marshel
Staff Writer



Veero Der- Karabetian

The University of La Verne's football team will do anything to make the tackle. Senior Darryl Jackson (#12) caught Occidental running back Will Campbell by the shirt and leg. Although there was no penalty called on the play, junior Justin Supernaut (#18) assisted with the tackle. The Leopards are 14th in the nation in rushing defense.

Playing its first home game of the season, the University of La Verne football team looked like the reigning Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) champ it is, trampling through an Occidental defense which could not stop a runny nose with a box of tissue.

The offense scored 35 points in the first half, while the defense held the Tigers to only 14 points total, leaving the final score, 42-14.

The Leopards scored the first of their seven touchdowns with 8:26 left in the first quarter. They capped a 73-yard drive with running back Anthony Rice going 8 yards for the touchdown. The point after attempt kicked by freshman Armando Hernandez put the Leopards on the scoreboard first, 7-0.

Oxy had no answer for the Leopard score and La Verne struck again. At 6:19 left in the first quarter, quarterback Ryan Hawkins threw a 25-yard pass into the arms of senior tight end Pete Teichmann who ran into the endzone for the touchdown. The point after by Hernandez was good, adding to the lead, 14-0.

Oxy put together a shaky drive that landed them in Leopard territory. With 1:15 left in the first quarter, the La Verne defense held them on third and five, but a pass interference call against ULV gave the Tigers the ball at the 1-yard line. Two plays later, time expired in the quarter.

Switching ends must have given Oxy a little luck. Three seconds into the quarter Doug Young ran the ball into the endzone closing the gap to 14-7.

Junior wide receiver Ervie Barnes, however, had a spectacular answer for Young's mere 1-yard run. On the kickoff, Barnes ran the ball 96 yards further, scoring a touchdown to give the Leopards their two touchdown lead back.

A stunned Tiger team had no response for Barnes' run who ended the day with 178 all-purpose yards.

La Verne scored again with eight minutes to go, beginning the drive at their own 33-yard line. Hawkins immediately hit Barnes for a 26-yard gain. ULV battled down the field looking for blood. Hawkins passing to Teichmann and wide receiver Fred Coffee, and handing off to Rice. The Leopards went for it on fourth down and inches to go and got the first down on a quarterback sneak by Hawkins. Barnes scored his second touchdown of the day on an 8-yard touchdown pass from Hawkins, making the score 28-7.

The Leopards were not through scoring yet. The next drive lasted 40 seconds and went 81 yards. Starting at the 27-yard line, the Leopards gained a few yards and lost a few on a penalty, bringing them back to the 19. In at quarterback, sophomore James Free gave the ball to Rice who took it the length of the field for seven.

The score at halftime was 35-7. The half ended on a personal foul against ULV and the second half did not begin well either. La Verne received the ball and began the drive on its own 26-yard line. It ended at the Occidental 20-yard line when Rice fumbled the ball. The Leopards got the ball back two plays later when Occidental fumbled.

ULV's final score came on the next drive when Rice ran the ball in for a 22-yard touchdown.

Barnes and Rice both broke through the defense like it was paper dolls. Rice ended the day with 163 yards on 12 carries and three touchdowns.

The Tigers scored their final touchdown a little more than three minutes later when Sterling Chaffins ran the ball 46 yards.

The remainder of the game was filled with the exchanging of punts and penalties that were plentiful.

"We played sporadically, good at some times and other times we were bad. The penalties were horrible," said head coach Don Morel.

The Leopards play at Whittier tomorrow at 7 p.m.

"We need to get better every game, and continue to work harder," Morel said.

Women's winning streak sets stage for SCIAC

by Scott Harvey
Staff Writer

What could be a better way to start an important part of Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) play than with a solid win? A much better way would be to win three important games in a row, and that is what the women's soccer team has done in the past two weeks.

Last Saturday, in an important match up against the University of California Santa Cruz, the Leopards showed a definite sense of dominance and rolled on to a 6-0 victory, beating a Santa Cruz team that is currently ranked 25th in NCAA Division II. A victory in which sophomore forward Angel Mejico scored four times to lead the team.

"Last week's win was very important, not to our standing, but to the girls. We played the best game in Santa Cruz we have played all year and it was a complete team effort," said head coach Wendy Zwissler.

The second win came to the Leopards in an exciting match up at Chapman College in which halfback Lisa Thomas, nicknamed "LT" by her teammates, scored both goals in a 2-1 victory.

"Chapman came out very tough, and we are really lucky to have pulled out the win," said Thomas.

Although the Leopards came out with a win, the Chapman Panthers played a tough defensive game. La Verne showed good ball control early, but in the first minutes of the game could not set up any good scoring opportunities and the defensive pressure from Chapman grew to a more intense level.

'Chapman came out very tough, and we are really lucky to have pulled out the win.'

—Lisa Thomas, halfback

"They were a very aggressive team on defense and we definitely had to play a real physical game to beat them," said halfback Jamey Hesler.

In the first half, the flow of the game often changed, but the Leopards never gave up any easy opportunities to the Panthers often sacrificing their bodies to avoid scoring chances. As time expired in the half, La Verne made an impressive run in which Thomas deflected a towering shot from halfback Jacqui Zwissler into the goal giving La Verne a 1-0 lead leading into the second half.

"We didn't play as well as we should have, but we got through and adapted," said head coach Zwissler.

In the second half, La Verne let down their guard early and the Chapman offense, using skill and control, moved the ball up field very easily. When the Leopards saw themselves slipping, they tightened up their defense and kept the charging Panthers from scoring.

Although La Verne was strong on defense, Chapman made one powerful run with 25 minutes left in the game and scored its first goal as mid-fielder Alison Fouchey deflected a long shot from defender Erica Dunne to tie the game.

The Chapman goal forced the Leopards to tighten defensive pressure in their own zone and the game became more and more intense as time ticked away on the game clock.

The one defining moment for La Verne came with 9:45 left in the game when Thomas, after receiving a pass from senior halfback Jenny Zwissler, broke away from defenders and booted the ball over goalkeeper Nikki Scribner's head, giving La Verne the 2-1 lead. The La Verne defense continued to contain the powerful Chapman offense and the Leopards held on to win the exciting game by the final score of 2-1.

"I couldn't have asked for a better goal than the winner at Chapman," said Thomas.

The third straight win for La Verne came on Wednesday at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, as the team rolled on to a 5-1 victory and improved its league record to 5 in SCIAC

In the first half of the game, the Leopards had almost complete ball control over Claremont and found it easy to penetrate the Athenas defense whenever they made a run down field. Claremont did, however play a very physical game, but penalties and the lack of good goal keeping kept the ball in La Verne's capable hands most of the first half.

"Claremont played a really rough game, but it just ended up hurting them," said Hesler.

The big moment of the opening half came with 7:45 left on

Continued on page 12

Hernandez juggles life between sports, school

by Laura Czingula
Staff Writer

After a tough soccer practice, freshman Armando Hernandez quickly takes off his shin guards and puts on his football pads and helmet, for another two-hour practice with the University of La Verne football team.

"I picked La Verne for the good education and great sports programs," Hernandez said. "My parents encourage me to play in both sports, as long as I get good grades. They were always supportive and inspired me to give it my all. They were there to pick me back up and keep me going."

His parents and family try to make it to every game, even though the schedule conflict can be rough.

Hernandez is a 20-year-old freshman, who graduated from Damien High School in 1994 and continued his education at Chaffey Junior College for one year. He is now a resident of Brandt Hall and is used to a lot of people being around, with having two brothers and a sister, all of whom he says he is very close to.

He is currently taking 15 units as a diversified major, while playing both soccer and football. He plays the center midfield position for the soccer team and is kicker for the football team, starting in both positions. He has played sports his entire life, football for six years, soccer and baseball for 14 years.

Soccer practice begins at 2 p.m. for Hernandez and ends at 4 p.m., at least for everyone else it ends at 4 p.m. For Hernandez, practice is barely half over as he rushes over to the football field until 6 p.m.

"Armando is full of energy everyday," said head football coach Don Morel. "He is learning to focus and concentrate and is 100 percent in physical condition."

Hernandez begins his busy schedule every morning at 7 a.m. He goes to classes from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and then it is off to practices. He does not have time for homework until about 11 p.m.

"Some days are more demanding than others," said Hernandez. "The coaches are usually considerate towards me because of my situation. They just demand all that I could possibly give to them."

Most coaches in college would not except this from their athletes, but as for Morel, he does not mind. "University of La Verne is a place open for people playing in two sports, whether it is at the same time or different seasons," Morel said.

If a game or practice conflicted with each other in any way, Hernandez would certainly try to make both. For example, the ULV soccer team had a tournament in San Jose the same weekend of the football teams opening game against Azusa Pacific University. Right after the football game was over, Hernandez hurried home, took a shower, got his luggage, and was on a plane to San Jose to meet up with his other teammates for the last day of the tournament. But if he had to choose between sports, football comes first for him.

In football, San Diego Chargers middle linebacker Junior Seau gives Hernandez inspiration because, " He always gives it his best. He is a role model for me."

But when it comes to baseball, Baltimore Orioles shortstop Cal Ripken motivates Hernandez because, "He has not missed a game for 14 years."

"Football is time consuming, along with baseball and soccer, but I love to play and compete in them," said Hernandez.

Competing in two contact sports at the same time, Hernandez overlooks the possibility of getting hurt, and hopes it does not happen.

"Getting hurt or having an injury is always a concern," said Morel.

Hernandez picked ULV from a long list of other schools that wanted him such as Cal Baptist, Cal Lutheran and Chico State.

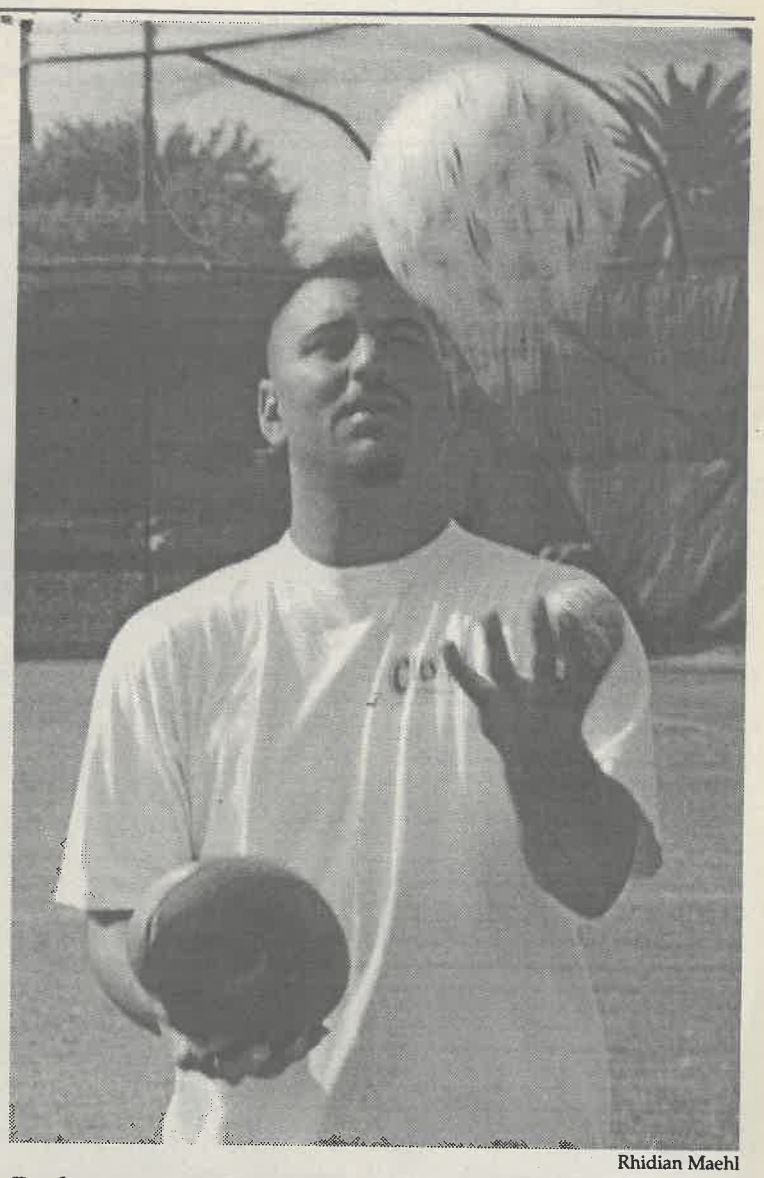
He was recruited for football as well as baseball, which is the other sport he will play this spring when football and soccer are over.

"I feel more comfortable while playing baseball, I have a better time with it."

Whenever Hernandez has time and is not practicing, he has a work study job in the field maintenance component of the Athletic Department, and is trying to get caught up on his studies. He can also be seen driving around campus in his smoke grey '68 Volkswagen Bug.

Coaching and teaching at a high school are what Hernandez wishes to do when he graduates from La Verne with his bachelors degree.

"So far it has been a good experience, I feel like I am maturing in both school and sports, " said Hernandez.



Rhidian Maehl

Freshman Armando Hernandez has played football for six years and soccer and baseball for 14 years. He competes in both football and soccer this season. Hernandez, a diversified major, hopes to teach fourth grade. He has worked as a teacher's assistant for his aunt's fourth grade class in Whittier.

Men's soccer comes up short in loss to CMS

by Veronica McClendon
Staff Writer

On Saturday, Oct. 5 the men's soccer team beat the Caltech Beavers 4-0. The Leopards not only played well, they also improved their record to 2-7.

Head coach Mike Collins said that the team played fairly well, and that they have definitely improved since the beginning of the season.

On Wednesday, the Leopards faced Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, one of the top teams in conference. Prior to the game Collins said this would be a very tough match.

During the first half of the game a hand ball was called on junior midfielder Brian Richenberger from the Leopards before the game got really intense. As the ball moved up and down the field the CMS Stags were in control.

Sophomore Sean Piazza, playing forward for the Leopards, snuck behind Claremont's Neal Parry and stole the ball away from him very close to the goal. A goal attempt was not possible due to the Stags good defense.

The Stags' height and weight advantage over the Leopards was a slight problem despite the Leopards keeping the pressure on with senior goal keeper Tim Kyle's help. With more than 12 attempts being made by the Stags with 19 minutes in the first half the teams went into halftime, still 0-0.

Great defense was played by freshman Armando Hernandez, although many penalties were called on him. Throughout the game the Leopards were being penalized for numerous fouls and Hernandez eventually got a yellow card.

While down the field Kyle was doing his job protecting the Leopards turf, but bad aiming by the Stags on their many goal attempts kicked the ball right into his arms.

Soon after, a goal was scored by Luan Lai from the Stags.

With the ball moving up and down the field and the Stags still controlling this half, the Leopards never gave up. A scoring opportunity came when senior midfielder Darin Soliday headed the ball, but the goal keeper deflected the ball over the net.

The second goal for the evening came with 9:40 left in the first half. This point was scored by Nathan Decker of the Stags. The Stags were up, 2-0.

Two minutes into the second half a goal was attempted by Ryan McGlinn of the Stags. McGlinn, showing his poor sportsmanship, grabbed Kyle's shirt and swung him to the ground. A penalty was called, and the Leopards began picking up its offense and defense.

The Stags regained control of the half but the Leopards roared back into to game with Piazza scoring.

"Each game we've built and compared to our first game. We're like a whole new team," said Piazza.

When the Leopards had any scoring opportunities, the ball went either wide left or wide right.

La Verne kept the pressure on and the Stags began missing goals. Both McGlinn and Nick Andrus of blew goals due to the pressure by the Leopards.

The Stags somehow managed to set up a play that the Leopards could not unravel and another goal was scored by McGlinn. The Leopards tried to keep up a good defense, but the Stags fought back for control.

Hernandez picked up his pace, gained control of the ball, and dribbled through the Stags determined to score, but was eventually tripped and CMS regained control.

With three minutes left in the game the Leopard pressure was intense. La Verne had another opportunity, but Piazza's attempt was blocked.

The final score found CMS winning, 3-1.

"After four years of playing this team we knew we can hang with the best," said senior Eric Gleason. "Last year they won 4-0, this year it was 3-1. We can only get better."

"We played a good game we were competitive and they were frustrated at the end because we started playing them," said freshman Uriel Jasso.

The continual effort by the team will hopefully lead into tomorrow's 11 a.m. game against No. 3 SCIAC ranked Redlands, which is 1-0 and 2-4-1 overall.

The team will also look toward the Wednesday matchup against No. 2 SCIAC ranked Cal Lutheran.

Women's soccer...

Continued from page 11

the clock as freshman forward Michele Reyes set up Jacqui Zwissler, who broke away from defenders and booted in a 15-yard goal putting the Leopards on the board and into the lead at 1-0.

The second half proved to be all La Verne. The Athenas could not seem to stop any formation that the Leopards had offensively and found themselves struggling to force the ball out of their zone. Although Claremont was overpowered, they made one impressive drive down the field with 40 minutes left in the game and set up mid-fielder Kate Beardsley for a goal to tie the game at 1-1.

Knowing they had to pick up the pace to pull out the win, La Verne played extremely well the rest of the game, keeping defensive pressure and offensive domination as a key to their attack.

The Leopards scored four more times in the game including another goal by Jacqui Zwissler, one by freshman halfback Kathy Bohlman, and two goals in the crease by Mejico, resulting in a final rally score of 5-1.

"We have played very well together as a team throughout these few games and I am truly proud of these girls," said coach Zwissler.

The Leopards will continue SCIAC league play tomorrow at home against Redlands, a team they defeated earlier in the year and look forward to an important game at Cal Lutheran, which is No. 1 in SCIAC, next Wednesday in Thousand Oaks, a game which they must win in order to be in position for a SCIAC league title.

"Cal Lutheran will be a tough challenge for our team, but I know if we play like we have been we have a real good chance of winning the game," said coach Zwissler.