Campus Times

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Strategic plan unveiled at Retreat

by Christie Reed
Editor In Chief

Faculty, trustees, administrators and staff witnessed the unveiling of the University of La Verne five-year strategic plan during the University Retreat Wednesday.

Opening with a presentation by the ULV cheerleaders and a motivational speech by President Stephen Morgan, the purpose of the day-long retreat was two-fold, according to Dr. Loretta Rahmani, dean of student affairs and chair of the University Retreat Committee.

"The two primary purposes of the retreat were to display all 12 units of the plan and to thank the University community for all their help in the two-year process," she said.

After the opening speech by Dr. Morgan, the retreat continued in the Student Center gym, where the 12 divisions involved in the strategic planning set up elaborate poster board displays in hopes of sharing their five-year plans and winning support in the form of resource dollars.

"We wanted the retreat to be fun and interactive," Dr. Rahmani said. "I believe that this set-up was very non-threatening."

While some groups, such as University Relations, created collages, the Athletic Department displayed awards and ran video coverage of various ULV sports events.

"The plan was to get exposure and final input on the strategic plan," said Don Morel, head football coach and University Retreat Committee member. "We also wanted to make this a comfortable day."

Ruby Montaño-Cordova, associate dean of student affairs, helped devise the poster board session for the Student Affairs Department. The display included sofas, popcorn and "television guides" to the strategic plan of the department.

"Even though each individual department is responsible for their own plan, it gave others a chance to see how their plan fit in," she said. "We're going to need support and people power to make the plan work."

The University Retreat committee began meeting once a month in May and since the start of the semester they met every two weeks, according to Dr. Rahmani.

"The common themes were visions, goals and strategies for implementing the goals," she said.

The committee then decided upon a way to get these major themes across in the retreat.

"We needed a forum where the strategic plan could not only be heard, but displayed," said Morel. "That is when we decided to have a poster display."

Each attendee received four ULV Resource Dollars in their information packets prior to the poster board session. Each bill, enscribed with "In ULV We Trust" and emblazoned with the face of Dr. Morgan, had a value of $1,000 research dollars.

"They were to be given away to the poster board sections that they believe did the best job with their mission statement," said Shelley Larsen, administrative assistant to Dr. Len Hightower, assistant to the president.

Attendees were also asked to fill out a ballot selecting one of the poster board presentations as "most outstanding."

At the close of the retreat, the School of Continuing Education was awarded a trophy for receiving the most votes.

Daryl Smith, professor of education and psychology at the Claremont Graduate School and keynote speaker for the event, gave her half-hour presentation entitled, "ULV Strategic Plan: Another Point of View."

"Smith is a very well known student in higher education," said Dr. Morgan. "We wanted a different point of view on our strategic plan."

She discussed both the high

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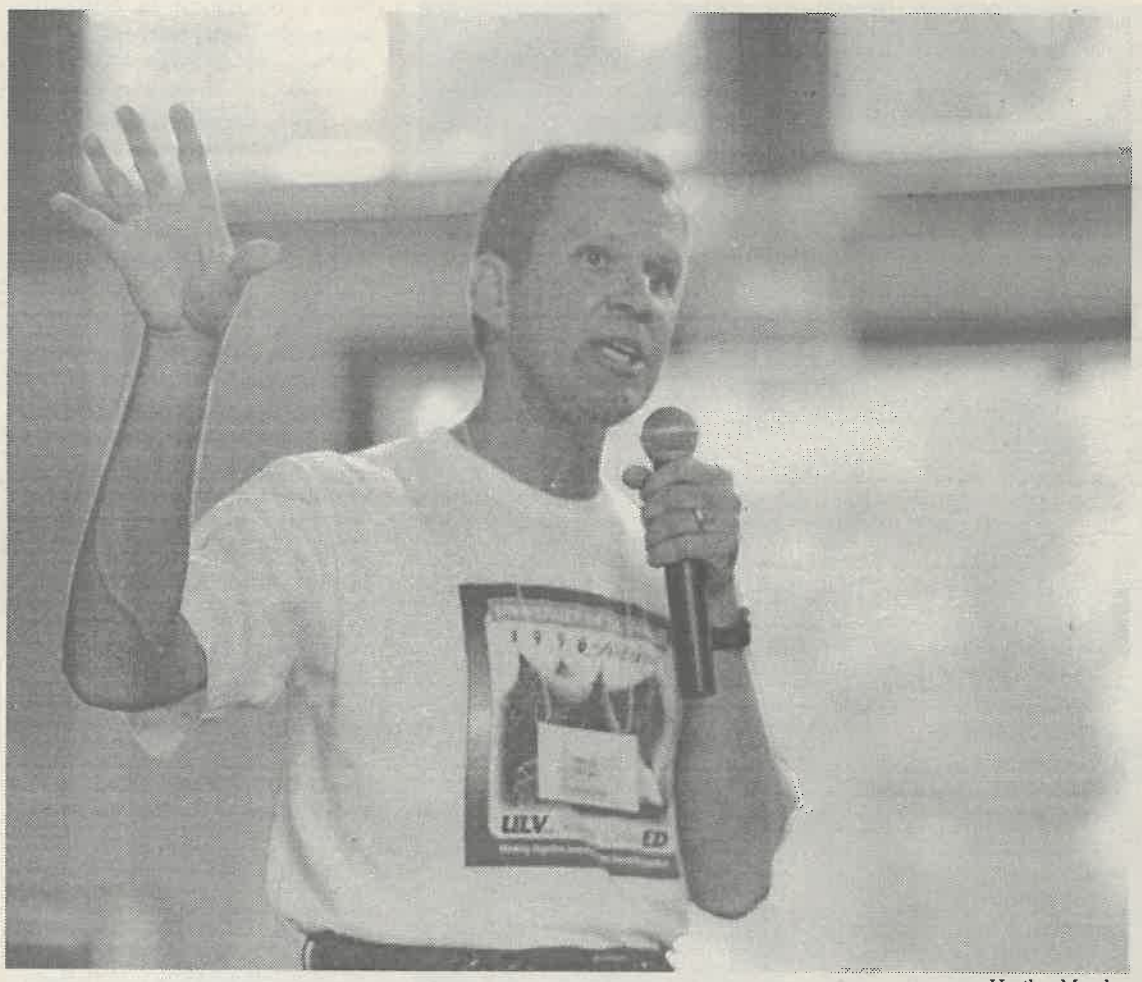

Heather Morales

Speaking at the start of the University retreat on Wednesday, President Stephen Morgan disclosed to the faculty, staff and administrators the five-year strategic plan for the University.

'We're going to need support and people power to make the plan work.'
—Ruby Montaño-Cordova, associate dean of student affairs

Drunk driver threatens lives of ULV students

by Veronica L. McClendon
Staff Writer

A suspected drunken driver chased four University of La Verne students Saturday at about 1:30 a.m. and is currently in custody. The students were chased by the man for no known reason. It is believed it may have been a case of mistaken identity.

Seniors Makayla Benjamin, Donna Besson, Julissa Romero and Shannon McCrea were returning from the Safari Bar in West Covina.

Driving to Denny's in Pomona, they exited the 10 freeway at Fairplex Drive. Benjamin, who was driving Romero's car, missed the turn and pulled to the side of the road to make a U-turn. At that time, three cars came out of the Flamingo Hills restaurant driveway, including a 1996 Chevrolet pickup truck.

According to Benjamin, after making the turn, the truck, which was sitting in the center divider, cornered them. The driver, identified as Miguel Ledo, got out of the truck, screaming and shaking his hand violently at them.

They said they became paranoid, trying to figure out what they had done wrong, so they locked their doors and rolled up their windows. However, with the windows up, they could not hear what he was saying.

Benjamin put the car into reverse for approximately 30 yards, because he was chasing them on foot, and made another U-turn.

After the second U-turn, Benjamin said she hit the accelerator, advancing to 75-80 miles per hour, running a red light at Via Verde. Swerving and constantly honking the horn, Benjamin attempted to let the other drivers know something was wrong.

"We were going 75-80 miles per hour through red lights. God blessed us and set a path to safety," said Benjamin.

After being chased down Fairplex Drive, Ledo caught up to them, sideswiping Romero's car and forced it onto the curb, knocking the wheel alignment out of place.

Ledo, who later was found to be drunk by the La Verne Police Department, lost control of his truck, going across the center divider and crashing into a fence at Brackett airport.

For the rest of the chase, Benjamin was constantly hitting the curb. The chase ended when the truck hit a car similar to Romero's blue 1995 Toyota Corolla. Ledo also uprooted three trees on E Street.

Benjamin pulled in front of the La Verne Police Department. The women ran up to the door and banged on it until Officer Brian Ongley opened the door.

Besson was the only passenger injured. She was treated for tissue strain in her back and released. She is seeking legal advice.

"I am a bit edgy, a bit more cautious of my surroundings while driving or being driven down the street," said Besson.

Benjamin said she, "feels really jittery and I'm still on edge. Every time a car gets close to me, I get frightened."

"I'm glad that everyone is OK. I can think back and see how horrible everything was," said McCrea.

"I am still traumatized, I saw a van driving down the street and I thought that it was going to run into Baker's Square and I just freaked out," said Romero, a few days after the incident.

Romero said her car is fully covered by insurance and has found that Ledo also has insurance.

"My car has no major damage on the outside, but I don't know about the inside. The car was making a horrible sound—that is how the police knew we were coming," said Romero.

Benjamin, Besson and Romero plan to seek counseling here at ULV. McCrea said that she will go with them for moral support.

"If we didn't all have our seat belts on, a lot more damage could have taken place," said Benjamin.

McCrea said, when she "drove home on Saturday, the doors were locked, and it was definitely more important to me my passengers wear their seat belts in my car."

The women spoke highly of the service they received from LVPD.

"They were so cooperative while we were out of control speaking at the same time; we were still emotionally hurt," said Benjamin.

Romero said, "La Verne police were great, even though the people [students] always talk about them being in the donut shop they were at the crime scene with a quickness."

Ongley said Ledo was arrested for driving under the influence and assault with a deadly weapon.

Besson wanted to have him charged with attempted murder, but was told by an officer that

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'As far as I'm concerned, he was trying to kill us, not scare us or intimidate us, but kill us.'
—Donna Besson, senior

New ULV vision is theme centered

•Council to complete statement

by Kristen Dow
Staff Writer

University Council is in the process of finalizing its Vision Statement which highlights the goals the University of La Verne hopes to accomplish by the year 2001.

University Council, led by President Stephen Morgan, consists of over 30 members including the entire senior administration, faculty members and student representatives. They began collaborating on the Vision Statement in December of 1995.

Assistant to the President, Special Projects, Dr. Len Hightower said the Vision Statement "represents collective views and consensus amongst the council."

According to Dr. Hightower, there are four major themes outlined within the statement. The first theme is the desired future state of ULV, and what it hopes to represent by the 21st century. The second theme addresses the different populations ULV intends to serve, such as students, staff and the surrounding community. The third theme concerns the types of programs and activities offered by ULV. The final theme consists of strategies which will bring everything together.

Dr. Morgan said the statement "helps us clarify in our own eyes and in the eyes of others who we are."

Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum President Tracey Landisi, who serves on the University Council, said the Vision Statement set some appropriate goals.

"I think it helps define the needs of the students," said Landisi. "I also think it will help the University expand in ways that are beneficial to undergraduate as well as graduate students."

Dr. Hightower said the project began when every member of the council was asked to write his/her own vision for the University of La Verne. From that point, ideas were combined until the council had created one document. Although the different departments at ULV have their own sets of goals, the University Council wanted one statement that would represent the University as a whole.

"We needed a unifying piece to bring everything together," said Dr. Hightower. "We are all committed to the mission of the institution."

Dr. Morgan said the Vision Statement will be used as "a road map" for ULV, and "a compass by which we steer the institution for the future."

This is the first time the council has used this method to set goals, and according to Dr. Hightower, it has been a successful project.

"The University is going through a transition because the environment is pushing that way and because of the president's direction," Dr. Hightower said.

According to Dr. Morgan, the target date for completion of the Vision Statement is Nov. 16 when the University Council will present it to the Board of Trustees.

"Every organization needs to know what it wants to be in the future," he said.



Rhidian Maehl

Before introducing Daryl Smith, keynote speaker from the Claremont Graduate School, for the University Retreat, master of ceremonies Don Morel, head football coach, and the attendees played a game of "Simon Says." Dr. John Gingrich, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, ended the game as the winner, by not sitting down when Morel told everyone they could. The retreat, which was hosted on the central campus this year, lasted from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Retreat...

Continued from page 1

and low points of the plan in her presentation, but felt that Dr. Morgan did an excellent job in his welcoming speech.

"I feel he articulated and captured the major issues facing ULV," she said.

The poster board session was a good strategy, according to Smith, because it defined the broad issues facing the University.

"It was both effective and creative," she said. "It was much more fun than a lot of things like this that I attend."

Dr. Morgan concluded the event by extending a thank you to the ULV community in the form of book plates.

According to Dr. Rahmani, faculty and staff members will be sent a list of the titles of 500 new books in the Wilson Library. Each participant will select a favorite title.

"Each member will get one bookplate in their name," she said.

The retreat ended with a social in Fasnacht Court.

Chase...

Continued from page 1

not enough damage was done to them or the car for such a severe charge.

"As far as I'm concerned, he was trying to kill us, not scare us or intimidate us, but kill us," said Besson.

Ongley said this case should go to the district attorney.

"The car ran the stop sign right in front of me," said Ongley. According to him, their car was making a loud noise. After that, some women got out of the car and ran to the police station.

He arrived seconds after them to see what was going on. "They were all hysterical, talking at the same time. All I understood was 'car accident,'" said Ongley.

At the present time, Ledo is still in custody.

Ongley said that Ledo apparently got into an argument with his wife at the Flamingo Hills restaurant, located on Fairplex Drive. When she left, he followed, looking for her, but finding the ULV women instead.

When the police arrested the offender, he spoke of his wife. Benjamin said one of the officers asked the women if one of them was married to him because he kept repeating, "my wife, my wife."

"The moral of the story is if you are going to drink, have a designated driver. Don't be an idiot," said Romero, reflecting on the incident.

The women all said many "what ifs" remain in their minds. "What if he had a gun? What if we would have hit a car while he was chasing us?"

Several good Samaritans, all men who happened see Ledo hit the other car on E Street, chased him as he kept driving.

Benjamin said, "Alcohol cannot make a person act this way. He had to be on some type of drug."

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You've heard about Day of the Dead, what's it all about? It's a community memorial for those whom we love, that have passed away. Join us as we remember our dead in this Mexican Holiday. All are welcomed to participate in this ceremony. Please bring a picture or an item that reminds you of the person that you would like to remember in this memorial.

Tuesday, October 29th, 7:00pm. Meet at The Rock.

Student's car vandalized in B Street lot

by Enedina Perez
Editorial Assistant

After leaving his room in Brandt Residence Hall to get something to eat on Sunday at 11 p.m., junior athletic training major Gabe Duran discovered that his Saturn had been broken into.

Duran, who parked his car in the Third and B Street parking lot and had last seen it on Saturday became aware that the window on the driver's side had been smashed. The stereo, as well as the speakers, had been stolen.

The break-in was reported to La Verne Police at 11:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Duran was disappointed and surprised by the incident and that it happened to him at the University of La Verne.

"I am upset," he said. "I thought this was a pretty safe campus. It is hard to believe that something like this could happen here."

Currently the police have no lead on the theft.

Though John Lentz, director of campus safety, was not aware of this occurrence since it was not reported to the University of La Verne's Campus Safety and Transportation Department, he still commented on the job that they are doing to improve the security around campus.

"Our student workers have assignments in which they are given radios to patrol the parking lots," said Lentz.

He said that these workers are to call campus safety whenever they see something wrong so that security can report to the scene.

Lentz added that ULV officers also increased the guarding of the school's parking lots, especially when evening classes are held.

Although campus safety tries to reduce the number of incidents on campus, Lentz claims it is still not possible for them to prevent every single crime from happening.

"We can not be everywhere at the same time," said Lentz.

For this reason, he also mentioned the other approach that they are taking.

Lentz emphasized the importance for students to take more responsibility of their property. He said that students should make sure that they lock their vehicles and secure their valuable possessions by putting them in the trunk or in their dorm rooms.

Duran, who already spent $70 to fix his window and has yet to replace his stereo system, is currently taking some precautions as well.

"I am just trying to park closer [to Brandt]," said Duran. "[Other than this], there is not a whole lot I can do."

Spirit Week opens Homecoming

by Kiandra Shawnta Johnson
and
Veronica L. McClendon
Staff Writers

A whirlwind of honor will soon sweep two University of La Verne students into the limelight as Homecoming King and Queen.

In past years, nominations have been restricted to clubs and organizations, but as of this year, anyone can nominate a prospective senior to the court.

"We wanted other organizations and people on campus to have a chance to have input on who gets nominated and placed on court," said Associated Student Federation Forum Vice President Dan Lougheed.

Nominations will be placed through Oct. 22. Then, on Oct. 24 and 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the seal, students and faculty will vote for 10 candidates. Finally, the King and Queen will be selected in elections held on Nov. 4 and 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the seal.

Spirit Week will begin Nov. 4. After elections, the Spirit Booth near the seal will distribute orange bracelets. The ULV mascot will be distributing free merchandise to students.

Nov. 5, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., spirit buttons will be distributed to celebrate "Alma Mater" day. From 8 p.m. to midnight, Davenport Dining Hall will host the annual Monte Carlo Night.

On Thursday, Nov. 7 , ULV will wear green and orange clothing. Campus Illumination and the presentation of Homecoming court will take place at the Founders Hall steps at 8 p.m. A karaoke pizza bash will take place at Michaelangelo's pizza from 9:30 p.m. to midnight.

Free paw print tattoos will be distributed on Friday, Nov. 8 from 11 am. to 1 p.m. as a part of Leo Connection "Paw-er" day. At 7:30 p.m. the Powder Puff game will begin. At halftime, the king will be announced. After the game, a bonfire will be held at the softball field.

Saturday, Nov. 9, Homecoming day, will begin with the ULV Fair at the University Mall from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m At noon, the parade will march down Third Street. The Homecoming game, ULV vs. Menlo will begin at 1 p.m. at Ortmayer Stadium. During halftime, the Homecoming Queen will be crowned.

In The News

Deadline changed

The deadline for Prism has been extended to Friday, Oct. 25. Submission boxes and forms are located in the Student Center, the lobby of Miller Hall and outside Miller Hall 216. If there are any questions, call Elizabeth Santilena at ext. 6312 or Carol W. Fetty at ext. 4360.

Town Meeting

The University Town Meeting is Oct. 23 at 10 a.m. On the agenda is the State of the University Address by President Stephen Morgan and the Northridge State film on disaster preparedness.

Survival Seminar

The Career Development Center is hosting its fourth annual Senior Survival Seminar on Oct. 23, from 8:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The seminar will consist of various workshops which will provide information on a wide range of topics. Call the Career Development Center at ext 4054 for information.

Candidate Show

State and Congressional candidates will appear on a live call-in show on LVTV Channel 3 Monday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m.

Tommy Randle, running for the 29th District State Senate seat, and David Levering, challenger to David Dreier in the 28th District House race, are scheduled to participate.

Hot Spots

The International Studies Institute is hosting another "Hot Spots" session in the President's Dining Room on Thursday, Oct. 17, at 11:30 a.m. The topic will be "Iran and Its Neighbors."

—Bonnie H. Chuen

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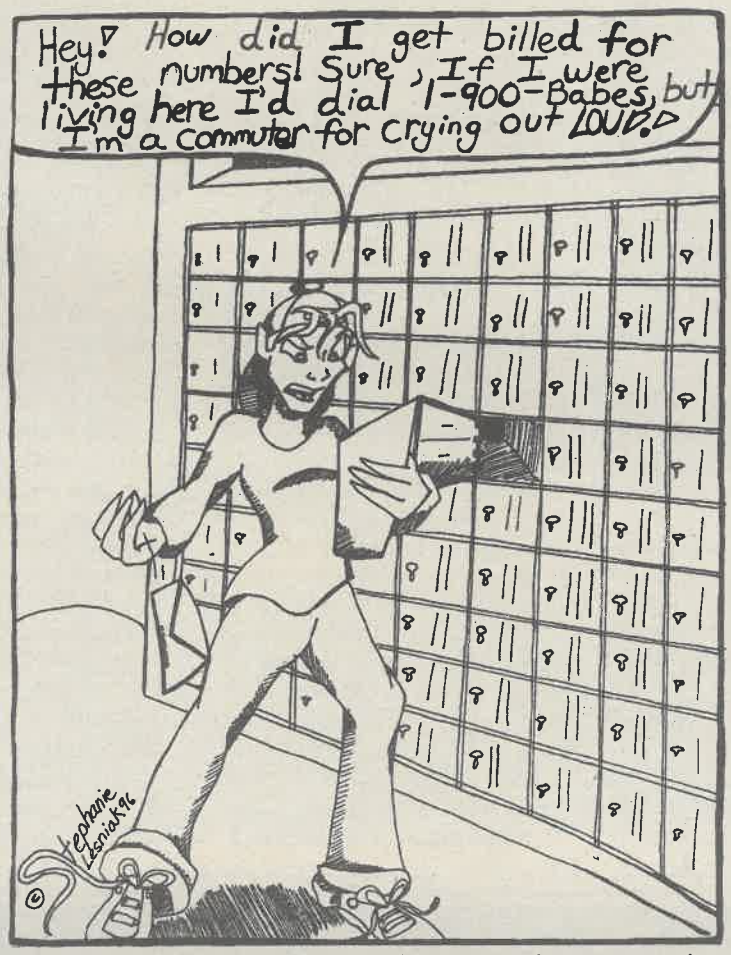
Opinions

Numbers are personal matter

In the cinema thriller "The Net," Sandra Bullock has her life erased by computer-wielding geniuses who want her dead. Almost a year ago, several ULV students had their lives ripped into turmoil when former student Wesley Tong stole Social Security numbers and applied for credit cards under their names. Although the incidents of grand theft and making false financial statements that sent Tong to jail for 10 days are not as dramatic as the terrorism that threatened Bullock, the means by which they spread their madness are similar.

One's Social Security number is the key to the life of their finances and livelihood in American society. With someone's Social Security number, anyone can apply for a credit card with that person's name and an alternative address, thus ensuring they never see a bill until it is too late. Nine simple digits control one's payroll, credit information, banking information, school information and countless other secret aspects of a person's life.

The University of La Verne uses those nine digits to keep record of the classes students take, how much money they owe and uses them to provide the dining hall with a record of their actions. On one's student ID card, his or her Social Security number is printed for the entire world to write down or use if that card happens to become lost.



The overuse of Social Security numbers by the University is creating a threat to students who must work to ensure that they are not the next victims of a credit card scam like those seen in the past. To avoid future problems and to ensure the security of the students, the Registrar's Office should begin to use random alpha-numeric numbers for student identifications and only use Social Security numbers in times they cannot be erased.

In the rights and responsibilities section of the 1995-96 ULV catalog, it is stated, "ULV is committed to maintaining confidentiality. Whenever questionnaires are circulated, Social Security numbers are requested, but only for purposes of connecting data to demographic and other information." This is the only mention of Social Security numbers in that section.

However, this was not the case for the Housing Office, which gave the names, home addresses and Social Security numbers of not just ULV residents, but even some ULV commuter students, to Campus Link, the residence hall phone service provider. Now, in the worst case scenario, any employee at Campus Link could apply for a credit card in a student's name with a mailing address for anywhere in the United States. They could charge on this credit card until the student has a credit check done and discovers she has $10,000 overdue on a Visa card she never knew she had. As with anything, the more a number is used and passed around, the greater the possibility of improper use of that information.

Social Security numbers are the gateway into people's financial lives and should be guarded with the same fervor with which one guards his or her wallet. Starting next year, ULV should begin to use random alpha-numeric numbers, that could even be nine digits so they would not confuse the computers, for all student identification.

It was proven almost a year ago that Social Security numbers are not safe on the La Verne campus, and last week it was proven that individual departments cannot be trusted with the numbers that control people's lives.

Until a change is made, we all should consider ourselves lucky that "The Net" is only fiction and that Wesley Tong served his 10 days behind bars.

Media sensationalizes election

In two weeks, American voters will cast their ballots for the United States President who will lead the nation into the next century. Voters will want to choose the candidate who will make decisions that will have a positive effect on their lives. They will turn to the media for information on the candidate who will best suit their needs. And the media will not deliver.

In these final weeks before America chooses its president, the news media is focusing not on the issues that will affect American voters, but on the personalities of the candidates who are vying to control these issues.

On Oct. 11, both the *Los Angeles Times* and the *Wall Street Journal* featured front-page articles speculating on why Bob Dole refused to attack Bill Clinton's character in the Oct. 6 presidential debate. Neither newspaper ran front-page articles on other election issues such as welfare reform and taxes, even though these issues will certainly affect voters more than Bill Clinton's alleged extramarital affairs or Bob Dole's failed first marriage.

Character matters in an election. Voters should scrutinize a candidate's personal views with the same intensity they grant his political views. After all, when America elects a president, it elects a human being whose human flaws will affect political behavior. However, there is also a time for the issues, and the media is lacking in this regard.

Radio commentator Rush Limbaugh was quoted in the *Times* article as saying that Dole's avoidance of character issues in the debates was "a disaster."

Later in the article, Everett C. Ladd, executive director of the Roper Center for Public Opinion Research at the University of Connecticut, agreed, saying that character attacks are "a genuine issue... that I don't think was handled well from a Republican standpoint."

Since when is a debate based solely on issues that concern the American people "a disaster?" Since when are character attacks a more genuine issue than economic policy?

Perhaps the media believes that voters will lose interest in a campaign that is richer in social issues than in scandal. Perhaps they are afraid that, if they fail to report the details of each personal attack, they will lose their audience. However, research has proven this is not true.

Voters are growing tired of campaigns based on verbal blows. Dole's debate ratings dropped when he personalized his attacks on Clinton.

By avoiding personal attacks, Dole gave the American public a clean debate that stated exactly where he stood on issues that will affect voters.

Unfortunately, this was not the debate the media wanted, and because of this, American voters may not receive information that will help them make an informed decision when it comes time to choose the leader of the nation.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I must clarify a misuse of terminology in Scott Mac Kay's column ["Affirmative action needs adjustment," Oct. 11]. He repeatedly referred to the rights of Americans against gender discrimination, when in fact the rights he was referring to are rights against sexual discrimination. Sexual discrimination is discrimination based upon whether a person has an "M" or "F" on his/her driver's license. There are laws to protect Americans from this sort of discrimination. Gender discrimination is based upon how a person presents his/herself. Gender discrimination is not protected in any laws, except in a few cities (Seattle, San Francisco, Santa Cruz) and the state of Minnesota. By these laws, or lack there of, an employer does have the right to discriminate if he/she doesn't like the length of your hair, if you have visible tattoos or what he/she considers unusual body piercings (for Disneyland it's limited to one earring in each ear for women), if you wear too "feminine" or too "masculine" attire, basically even if he/she doesn't like the way you look. If you can find a way to turn it into sexual discrimination, you might have a case; if not, well you're just out of luck. There are no laws to support you.

The mix-up in the usage of the terms "sex" and "gender" are common. Sex is a physical description of the body and reproductive capabilities. Gender is a description of the role a person plays or portrays in daily life.

Mark Pietrzak
Technical Director, Theater Department

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Smut goes beyond supermarket



Christie Reed

Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Steamy sex scandals! Alien life! Man-eating animals consume family!

These are just a few of the interesting things that tabloids emblazon on their front pages to grab customers as they stand in the supermarket checkout lines.

I am just as guilty as the gossiping housewife who cannot get enough dirt on the White House or Burt Reynolds. I will look at the superimposed pictures on the cover of the *Globe*, and I give kudos to the talented photographer. But, I have never once considered stealing an idea from a tabloid and presenting it at a *Campus Times* meeting.

It appears as if I am the only one. Recently, mainstream newspapers are flashing back to the era of yellow journalism to appeal to readers. The duty of a newspaper is no longer to inform and educate the public, but to grab the reader with enormous, fantastical headlines and an overabundance of graphics.

It is sensationalism, and it pays. Just ask the *Inland Valley Daily Bulletin*. While they compete with other Inland Valley newspapers for readership, they are on the cutting edge and they are just about to fall off.

The average subscriber may hold the paper in the utmost esteem, because the home delivery issues are quality issues with top news on the front page. But for any reader that peruses the newsstands, it is an entirely different story.

Probably something like "Maternal Girl" in 120-point type on the front page with a not-so-flattering photograph of the new mother, Madonna. Hardly the most important issue of the day, but whatever garners readership, right?

On Thursday, Oct. 3, the *Daily Bulletin* fell to an all-time low by not only ruining the character of Mark Fuhrman with their one word headline, "Liar," but by editorializing a news story.

I may be mistaken, but didn't Mark Fuhrman plead "no contest?" Although it is easy to assume that this is the same as a "guilty" plea in the court system, it is not. He was charged with perjury for lying in court about using a racial epithet, but the clarification on the *Bulletin*'s use of the word "liar" did not appear in the paper until page four.

It is not libel because Fuhrman has become a public figure since the O.J. Simpson trial, but it is irresponsible journalism nonetheless. The public expects an unbiased, accurate account of the civil trial, not a sensationalized account with only human interest appeal.

Obviously, this latest attempt at yellow journalism is paying off, otherwise the *Daily Bulletin* would not continue with these ridiculous street issues. And yes, the public is partly to blame for buying these issues.

On Friday, Sept. 6, do you remember what was happening in the world? Well, according to the *Daily Bulletin*, "Cat Eats Dog." Plain and simple, the front page story told of a cougar that invaded a La Verne estate, killing a Siberian husky.

A map of the "area of attack" was accompanied by an emotional quote, a picture of the poor dog, Addie, that was killed and a heart-wrenching photo of the owner of the dog. All of these unnecessary graphics took up half of the front page, yet the rest of the story was not continued until page four.

It is important for La Verne residents to know that mountain lions are roaming certain parts of the city. It is timely and in proximity to the circulation of the newspaper, but the home delivery issue did not mention this article for several pages.

Also in the Sept. 6 issue was the latest news on Hurricane Fran and a man convicted of devising a plot to blow up 12 U.S. jets. Which has more consequence?

Back in the 1800s, when William Randolph Hearst and Joseph Pulitzer were the top editors in the nation, *The Journal* and *The World* were guilty of the same human interest stories and enormous graphics, but that was back in a day when not everyone could read and the nation was going through the Spanish-American War and attempting to make correspondence overseas. One would hope that after a century of educational and technological improvements, we could leave the smut to the tabloids.

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

Labels—not lifestyles—define Generation X



Melissa A. Collett

Instead of being born in the year of an animal, as in many Asian cultures, we Americans are born into "generations." So who fits into a generation? Does anyone ever get left out? What if you were born in an off year? Where do generations begin and end? How do you know if you fit into a generation? What if one day someone tells you, "Sorry, you don't belong in our generation?"

If you did not practice free love and take drugs in the '60s, does that mean you do not belong in the generation that came of age with those activities?

A label is a horrible thing, no matter what it is or who gives it to you. Is your name not enough of a label that you need to be called a nerd, a druggie, a negro or white trash? Especially having "X" as a label. Would you rather be called a momma's boy or a product of Generation X?

Generation X. What is "X?" Where did it come from, and why does *my* generation have to have to be labeled "X?" Questions like these make me mad. I wanted to know—what does "X" represent? Why do we not have a real name for our generation?

Generation X is the name we were given because there was no other name to describe our generation. Things are too complicated to have a label.

Whoever the person is who named our generation might have been more on target than he realized.

Our generation holds no label, and because of this, every person fits into it. No person in our generation can be told, "Sorry, you were born in the late '90s, you do not belong in our generation."

We are diverse in cultures, ethnicity and schooling. We have grown up not knowing what it was like to go to segregated schools or have our country fight in a major war.

Our parents, the Baby Boom generation, rebelled against society during the Vietnam War and fought for a freedom we take advantage of. The wars we fight are mainly on the streets, in school and at home. Most of our parents are divorced, and their children were left home alone after school watching "Scooby-Doo" and re-runs of "Three's Company."

Many people feel our generation is the least disciplined. How were our parents going to discipline us after they themselves rebelled against society? In realizing they could not change the world, they tried to give us every opportunity to try ourselves. All they could do was grow up themselves and try to provide a better world for their children, just like their parents did for them.

We are the products of all the generations before us. We did not choose the society in which we would be brought up. We are all individuals, and our diversity brings us together to make this generation—Generation X, the generation without a label. I want my children to know that this is the society in which I grew up, the society that shaped me.

While my parents and grandparents lived through the Civil Rights movement, we have lived through the Los Angeles riots, Oklahoma City bombing and the falling of the Berlin Wall.

Generation X has more to it than anyone ever thought. Many Generation Xers are first-generation college students. We can talk to people all over the world through our fingers on the Internet. We are more technologically advanced than all the generations before us, and we will soon witness the turn of a century. We are all living our lives the only way we know how. We learn the mistakes of the past and we will keep going to try to make it better for our children.

Generation X? Not really, but I would rather be known by that than some label that does not apply to our generation as a whole.

Melissa A. Collett, a senior journalism major, is photography editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **collettm@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu**.

Home drug testing needs regulation



Monica Schwarze

When Sunny Cloud returned home from work early one Sunday evening to the the sight of her 15-year-old son smoking a joint, it was the shock of a lifetime and the beginning of a political debate.

Concerned that her child was dabbling in harder drugs, she dragged him to the nearest hospital for a routine drug test, only to balk at the insensitivity of the nurse and the $120 price tag of the test.

Since reality is often the mother of invention, Cloud's next step was to develop a $40 home drug testing kit that can be used by parents worried that their children may be abusing amphetamines, barbiturates, cocaine, marijuana, PCP, benzodiazepines, opiates or alcohol.

Parents began buying the test in droves and Cloud's career as an activist and a businesswoman had begun. However, she had missed one small detail—the test had not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration.

Cloud claims that she has not applied for approval because the administration has a history of only approving such tests with a doctor's prescription. She says she wants the very personal ordeal of drug testing to remain within the home.

Now, Republicans have jumped on Cloud's invention as a campaign issue, using the possibility of limited FDA approval as an example of the Clinton administration's soft stance on drugs.

This has prompted the FDA to bend under the pressure of the GOP and voting parents. Approval is becoming more of a possibility, and, only last week, Vice President Al Gore used Cloud's plight as an example of unnecessary government red tape.

However, before the FDA grants parents the rights to test their children for drugs and alcohol at any time, with only a $40 fee, they should reconsider why they have only offered such tests limited approval in the past.

Cloud's test is a good idea born of a genuine need. Her statement that "drug use is more the norm than the exception now," is a sad truth in many areas of the United States. However, no matter how useful her test is, Cloud and the FDA should consider the many ways that it can be misused.

It is true that, like Cloud, many parents would have a valid reason for wanting their children tested for drugs. For those parents who would receive a positive result, the test would be a life-saver. Yet, there are overly suspicious parents who would abuse the test, using it as punishment for the many times their children have come home late, received less-than-positive grades or misbehaved in any way. Such use of Cloud's test would border on child abuse.

There is also the possibility that drug users may order the test for themselves, to ensure that their drug use is below the noticeable level before undergoing a school or company test.

If the FDA approved the test with a doctor's prescription, these and many other methods of misuse would be prevented. The doctor would be able to ask specifically why the parent needed to test their child, and they would be able to judge whether the test was being used correctly.

The test would not be any harder to obtain and, in the process of FDA approval and regulation, it would become a much more reliable means of testing for drug abuse.

Cloud should consider this before she makes the decision not to submit her test to the FDA. She should consider that even the best ideas can go astray.

And, if Cloud does submit her test, the FDA should remember that its job is to maintain the health and well being of a nation—a task that is not attached to any political agenda.

Monica Schwarze, a senior journalism major, is editorial director of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **schwarze@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu**.

Rugby club's kick-off eyed by players

by Summer Herndon
Staff Writer

Rugby is making its way into being a new club on campus this year, and there are many people who are interested in knowing more about it.

A total of 42 students were willing to play during sign-up week. A meeting was held Sept. 1 and 13 people showed. However, the club cannot begin until there are enough people who will dedicate their time to play.

"I'm disappointed with the turnout at practices but we're still just beginning," said sophomore John Keller.

Junior S. Baker Eatmon and Keller are in charge of practice until they officially find a coach. They are also looking for sponsors and fundraising ideas to help pay for their equipment.

Schools such as Claremont and others in the Riverside area have been contacted and are willing to scrimmage against La Verne's rugby players. Scrimmages will be held two to three times a month until they can officially start playing as a real team.

There are many faculty supporters who have offered to help get the club started, including Len Hightower, assistant to the president. Dr. Hightower approached Eatmon and said he is willing to help out. Jason Sandford, ULV debate coach, is also a faculty supporter and adviser for the team.

"There's a large student interest and it would be wise for the school to start a team," said Eatmon. "We need time, effort and pride from our players because that's what rugby is all about."

'We need time, effort and pride from our players because that's what rugby is all about.'
—*S. Baker Eatmon, junior*

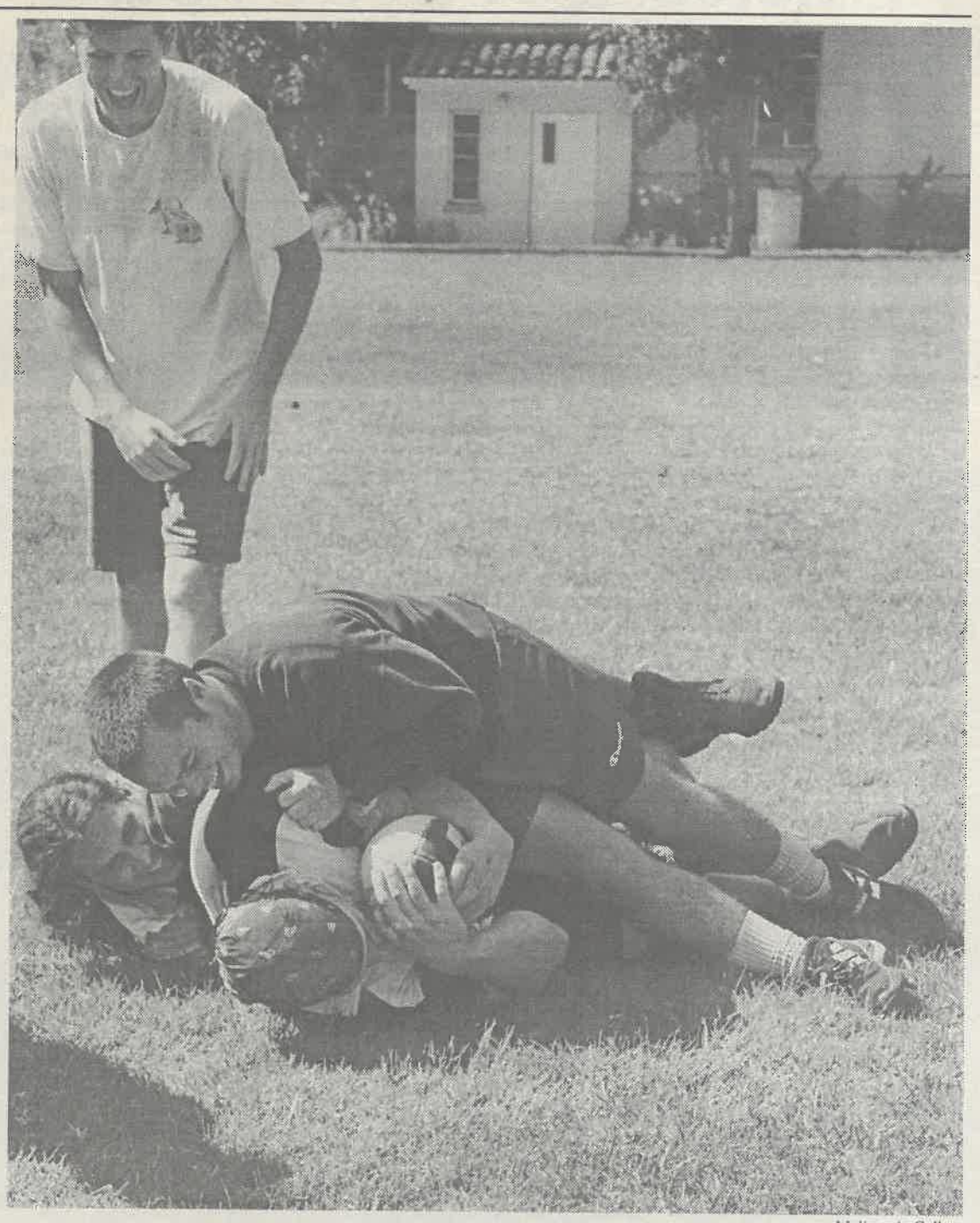
Agent Orange is the team name and the jersey colors will be green, orange and black in English style. During game time there will be two 40-minute periods and a halftime of five minutes.

Rugby originated in 1823 at the Rugby School in England. A Rugby Football League was established in 1922 and extends from England to Australia, New Zealand, France and other countries.

Rugby in America proved to be a sport of the times in the 1960s, especially on school and college campuses. The sport is still expanding today and the number of clubs has increased to more than 1,000.

La Verne's rugby players will

Continued on page 7



Melissa A. Collett

Baker Eatmon was tackled during a scrum by freshman Aaron Nonemaker and sophomore John Keller and Kevin Walker (standing) in the University Mall. The rugby club members practice two to three times a week.

Visiting students find home away from home

by Amy M. Boyle
Staff Writer

The college experience differs for many students. Some move to different states or cities to attend the college of their choice, but a large number of students travel to different continents to continue their studies.

The International Student Program at the University of La Verne is the reason many students are able to study abroad. The program began in the late 1970s and continues to grow. There are approximately 30 countries that participate in the study abroad programs.

Each student who comes to La Verne from a different country must have a sponsor from the United States or their home country. They must also pay their full tuition in cash before beginning classes.

There are groups of students from Thailand, mostly comprised of graduate students, who are sent to ULV from corporations in their country and are guaranteed better jobs by the company when they return after graduating.

Other students are on an exchange program with La Verne's sister school in Hokkido, Japan. These are traditional undergraduates with various majors. They are picked to come to the United States based on a high level of knowledge of the English language.

Other countries that participate in the exchange program are Greece, France, England, Germany, Spain and Ecuador.

International student junior Claudia Paez heard about ULV from the Brethren College Abroad Program from Universidad San Francisco Ve Quito in Ecuador. Paez applied to come to school here because she wanted to come to California. She is a business/finance double-major.

"The hardest part about school here is the language and reading books. I have to study harder now, more so than normal, but I am doing well," she said.

Paez is here for one year and then will return to Ecuador to finish her senior year.

Other students include Hiroko Hirano, a junior communications major who came from Hokkido, Japan and Naoko Yokota, a freshman from Osaka, Japan who ordered a pamphlet on ULV through the mail. Yokota wanted to attend a small school. She plans on staying at ULV for four years and is majoring in journalism.

Hirano and Yokota both believe that the English language here is easier to read than to listen to and harder to speak.

When they arrive at La Verne in September, the students move in two days prior to orientation and attend workshops, meet with President Stephen Morgan and go on campus tours. They are also placed in an international student section of University 100. This year's freshmen found their Orientation Week Leader was senior Tieu-my Nguyen, along with faculty member Janice Johnson with the International Student Organization.

The international students are also introduced to Marcy Garcia who is their adviser. She deals with their immigration paperwork in the beginning.

"I am there to deal with the students when they face culture shock, and feeling homesick," said Garcia.

According to Hirano, the immigration process was very difficult. "There were a lot of papers to fill out for immigration; it was complicated. The United States government in Japan had to approve our paper work before we could come to the U.S."

Garcia also provides them with a mentor program, where other students who have travelled abroad come back and share their experiences.

"We also do a lot of sightseeing. The students are always prepared with extra spending money, so we are able to travel to places like Disneyland, Hollywood, Knott's Scary Farm, etc.," Garcia said. "If some students don't have enough money, we have fundraising projects to raise money to spend on our sightseeing."

An international festival is also held during April, where international students are encouraged to wear their native attire and celebrate the diversity of La Verne here and abroad.

According to all three students, they all believe that everyone at ULV is friendly and nice, and the weather in California is nice.

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15 Props top state ballot

by Jody P. Bethel
Staff Writer

California has 15 propositions on its Nov. 5 ballot. The issues range from campaign spending and affirmative action to the state's minimum wage and the legalization of marijuana for medical purposes. Below is each proposition and its definition.

• Prop. 204—Provides for nearly a $1 billion fund for a safe, clean drinking water supply. Also includes provisions for cleaning up pollution in lakes, rivers and coastal areas.

• Prop. 205—Provides funds of $700 million for the reconstruction of and renovation of local juvenile and adult correctional facilities.

• Prop. 206—Allows a fund of $400 million to be used for aid toward farm and home aid to California veterans.

• Prop. 207—Prohibits excessive attorney fees, and would impose sanctions for filling frivolous lawsuits.

• Prop. 208—Limits campaign spending, and prohibits contributions from lobbyists.

• Prop. 209—Prohibits discrimination of special treatment based on ones sex, race, color, ethnicity, or national origin in the areas of public education, employment, and contracting.

• Prop. 210—Allows the state minimum wage for all industries to be $5 per hour by March 1, 1997, and $5.75 per hour by March 1,1998.

• Prop. 211—Provides certain restriction towards attorney-client fee arrangements, securities fraud and lawsuits. Prohibits deceptive conduct by any person in securities resulting in a loss of retirement or savings.

• Prop. 212—Repeals campaign contributions and spending limits, gift limits and honoraria limits. Restricts lobbyists' contributions. Also limits contributions to $200 in state races and $100 in other campaigns.

• Prop. 213—Denies the recovery of all damages to convicted felons for crime-related injury and denies recovery of non-economic damages to drunk drivers and most uninsured motorists.

• Prop. 214—Regulates health care businesses and prohibits the health care industry from discouraging or advocating treatment. Also requires certain criteria for payment.

• Prop. 215—Exempts caregivers from criminal liability for prescribing marijuana for medical purposes and those patients who use it.

• Prop. 216—Also regulates health care businesses and prohibits conditional coverage.

• Prop. 217—Reinstates highest tax rates on taxpayers in the top tax brackets and allocates tax money to local agencies.

• Prop. 218—Requires a majority of voters to approve increases in general taxes. It also requires limitations on fees and charges to property owners.



Amy M. Boyle

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity members, sophomores Nate Petkewich and J. Tovar demonstrate the tradition of painting the Rock to their pledges, sophomores Phillip Jackson and James Free.

Department acquires repair facility

by Brandi E. Baumeister
Staff Writer

With the need for more space in the growing Communications Department, a mini-storage facility has been built to fulfill these needs.

The department had been asking for this extra storage area for a year and at the end of the summer, the facility was provided. The space is in the Student Center, adjacent to the mail room.

Associate Professor of Communications Don Pollock said, "We plan to use the space for our tape library, a place for equipment repair and as a workroom facility."

Currently, the tape library in being stored in the television lab, which is located in the back of the Student Center, near the Minority Resource Center.

"We have the TV lab and that is the only place to store our tapes, so we will have more room [to teach] once we get the tapes out of the TV lab," said Pollock.

Because the Communications Department has a contract with the city of La Verne to run LVTV, the community access cable channel, it has an abundance of materials and tapes that needs to be easily accessible.

According to Director of Facilities Management Brian Worley, the storage facility is made of one inch plywood with a solid wooden door facing the Student Center desk.

Rugby...

Continued from page 6

be represented first as an experimental team for the University until they are named as an actual club on campus.

They practice on the grass area between Brandt and Stu-Han every Tuesday at 9 p.m., Wednesday at 12:15 p.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

The club wants to have a support team that will help cheer on the players during game time.

According to senior Ken Lee, "we have a core of dedicated people who want to bring rugby to La Verne."

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Entertainment Briefs

Pasadena Orchestra

The Pasadena Community Orchestra is presenting a concert on Nov. 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the First Church of the Nazarene in Pasadena. Musical works from famous composers will be performed by local musicians and directed by Wayne Reinecke. The concert is free. Donations are welcome.

Radio Theater

Get a behind-the-scenes look at radio theater as the Los Angeles Theater Works and Doubletree Guest Suites present "Broken Glass," Nov. 6-9 at 8 p.m. Actors from the original Broadway cast will be featured.

Touring Opera

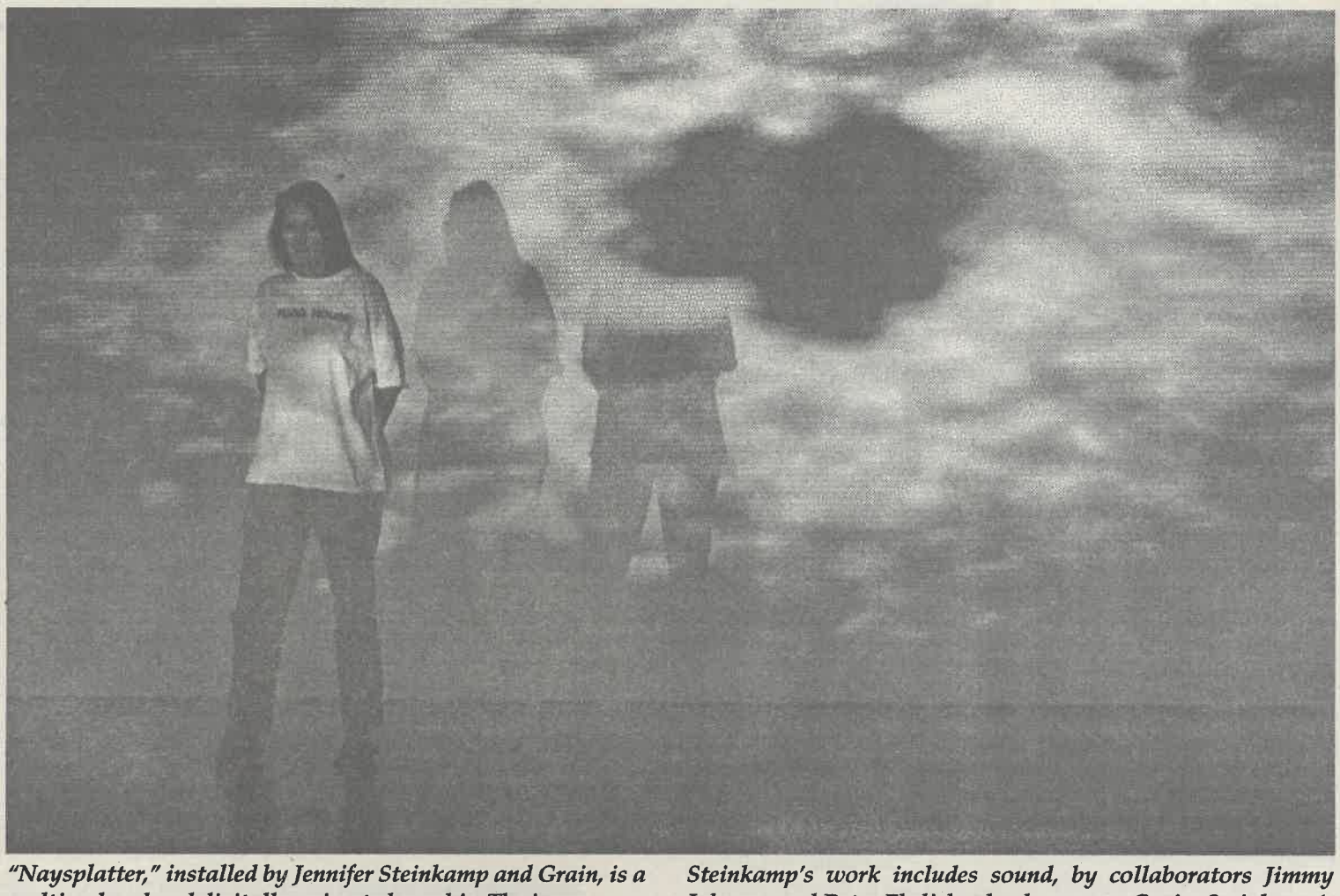
America's foremost national touring company will perform "The Magic of Gilbert and Sullivan" tonight at 8 p.m. in the Haugh Performing Arts Center at Citrus College. Tickets are $20 for adults, $18 for students and seniors and $8 for children. Tickets can be purchased through Ticketmaster outlets.

Southwest Museum

The Southwest Museum in Los Angeles will be presenting a lecture by Cheri Falkstein-Doyle on Grace Nicholson, one of the country's most influential collectors and dealers of American Indian Art, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. in the Sprague Auditorium.

—Summer Herndon

Beyond smoke and mirrors...
Graphic image casts its spell



"Naysplatter," installed by Jennifer Steinkamp and Grain, is a multi-colored and digitally animated graphic. The image, generated by computer, is projected on to the wall and involves the interaction of the viewer and space with the images. Steinkamp's work includes sound, by collaborators Jimmy Johnson and Peter Ehrlich, also known as Grain. Steinkamp's work has been exhibited both in the United States and internationally.

by Amy M. Boyle
photography by Shelby Wertz

Art for some people can mean many different things. That is why the University of La Verne's Harris Art Gallery combines creative computer graphic animation and digital projections in its latest exhibit.

The show is called "Naysplatter," brought to the University by artists Jennifer Steinkamp and Grain. It will be shown through Nov. 20.

Steinkamp's work involves the use of three-dimensional computer graphic animation and digital projections which are designed in consideration of the architectural space in which they are viewed.

"Naysplatter" uses two projectors with the same image projected on a wall with different colors. It is the interaction of two images together creating a third entity.

According to a written statement by Steinkamp, "This work can be considered part of a new digital art genre because of its origins in computer-based technology. At the same time it is part of a long-standing evolution in installation art."

"Three-D computer graphics, virtual reality if you will, is a new medium for artists. I find it extremely gratifying to work with these adept tools," she said. Art can be created that have never been experienced before, although this can also be all too tempting.

"I feel a great responsibility to create artwork that engenders poetic resonance. Artwork should work on many levels, it can be accessible and interesting to an untrained audience, as well the cultural vanguard. One of my greatest challenges is to create a work where complex ideas can be best experienced as works of art."

Steinkamp is a professor of computer graphics at the Art Center in Pasadena.

"Naysplatter" represents the newest work in a series that has been exhibited internationally. Steinkamp's work has been included in exhibitions at the Bonn Kunstverein and the Rotterdam Film Festival in Germany, New Langton Arts in San Francisco, and many Los Angeles contemporary exhibitions.

> 'My work has evolved out of a deep interest in issues of feminism. Specifically, all of my work is about exploring subjectivity.'
> *—Jennifer Steinkamp*

Ruth Trotter, associate professor of art, brought Steinkamp to the Harris Art Gallery because of her reputation as an artist.

"Her work is contemporary and of the best quality at the same time," she said.

She believes Steinkamp is a great artist and that this exhibition will bring considerable visibility to the ULV community.

Trotter believes "that fine art viewed through a computer is exciting, using the latest advances in technology."

Trotter and Steinkamp have worked together since August to take measurements for the space in the gallery, and Steinkamp then designed a piece to fit the space accordingly. "Naysplatter," therefore, involves the interaction of the viewer and space with images.

Though Steinkamp's work is created with computer technology, it explores themes similar to those of abstract painting, film and light and space art.

"My work has evolved out of a deep interest in issues of feminism. Specifically, all of my work is about exploring subjectivity," she said. "My site-specific installations set up complex relationships between viewer and the viewed. In the environment I create, the relationship between viewing subject and art object is recast.

"My work engages with the spatial politics of vision. It breaks down standard, often male-coded, modes of seeing to create a more open physical state of pleasure that includes both genders. With the help of virtual technology, the work sets out to de-center and reconstitute the viewing subject as we know it."

According to Don Pollock, associate professor of communications, "In teaching the advanced video production class, students cover events in the community and on campus. This is an event that was of interest to my students because of the international stature of the artist, as well as this being the first installation of its kind to come to the La Verne campus."

Pollock added, "Students were inspired by what they saw—an installation that is video-based, but it is not information-driven or story-driven, it is about images and how they interact in a specific gallery space. I thought the exhibit was way cool."

The Harris Gallery is open Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Football pounces Poets in 38-22 win

by Laura Czingula
Staff Writer

Though it was an extremely cold Saturday night in Whittier, the University of La Verne's football team was hot, defeating the Whittier Poets 38-22.

Right away in the first quarter, both teams were hungry for a win. Whittier quarterback Bryan Perez had an 82-yard run for the first touchdown on the Poet's opening drive.

Senior runningback Jeff Parness answered with a 6-yard run for the second touchdown of the game to tie the score 7-7 with 7:01 remaining in the first.

Whittier came into some trouble when junior linebacker Anthony Russo from ULV knocked out Perez, breaking his collar bone. The game was delayed for about 10 minutes waiting for an ambulance to take him off the field. After the ambulance was gone, both teams were ready to play and La Verne took over.

In the second quarter, the Poets fumbled and freshman defensive lineman, Michael Barreiro was there to scoop it up giving ULV the ball on the 1-yard line.

Senior running back Anthony Rice finished the play with a pick off for a 1-yard gain and a touchdown. Freshman kicker Armando Hernandez added the extra point for a 14-7 La Verne lead with 14:10 left in the half.

It was La Verne's ball, at 12:06 in the half, and it was on the 20-yard line first and 10. Rice carried the ball to the 28-yard line. A pass to junior wide receiver Fred Coffee was slightly bobbled, but caught for 19 yards and the Leopard first down.

Sophomore quarterback Ryan Hawkins, passed the ball to Rice which was completed for a 6-yard gain, while junior wide receiver Ervie Barnes also carried the ball, but a penalty for holding was called again against La Verne.

At second down and 10, Rice carried the ball 14 yards for the first down. On fourth down, ULV attempted the kick from the 16-yard line. The 26-yard field goal by Hernandez was good, and La Verne led 17-7 with 1:48 left in the half.

Though there was little time left in the half, Whittier fought down the field for a touchdown. Another pass interference penalty against ULV did not help, giving Whittier the ball at the 9-yard line. The pass was good to Poet Dan Young in the end zone, giving Whittier a touchdown at 47.8 seconds left ending the half 17-14.

"I think we started up slow, taking them lightly in the first half," said senior defensive back Mike Dillard. "At half coach (Don) Morel was upset because we weren't doing our job. We could have lost if we did not pick it up in the second half."

The second half La Verne did pick it up and started out with an interception by junior defensive back Darryl Jackson who returned it 13 yards to the 2-yard line. Rice had a touchdown run and the kick by Hernandez was good, making the lead, 24-14 at 9:37 in the third quarter.

Jackson intercepted a Poet ball again at 6:21 in the third quarter and the Leopards took the ball over. Rice gained 7 yards on a the third down, and carried again for 7 yards for the Leopards first down.

Rice ended with 36 carries and 157 yards in the game.

Whittier saw what was coming and took a time out, so they could try to prevent a touchdown. The time out was no good and Rice found a wide open hole through Whittier's defense for another touchdown and a 31-14 score.

In the final quarter of the game, Hawkins started out with

Continued on page 12

Leopards chew up Tigers in 4 games

by Ryan Sones
Staff Writer

Boosting its record to 13-8 overall and 5-2 in SCIAC, the women's volleyball team defeated Occidental Tuesday night for the second time this season, 15-9, 15-4, 15-6, 15-7, improving its chances for a regional playoff spot.

The barrage at the net was led by floor commander Mercury Simonian, a junior setter, as she strategically placed 42 assists to just about everyone on the floor.

On the receiving end were the outside hitters, junior Jill Seaton, freshmen Sarah Henry and Gina Medina, who all found the tempo of the match in their favor.

"The girls were really able to pull it back together after the second game. They came up big and got the job done on defense, allowing us many more opportunities on attacking the ball at the net," said assistant coach Don Flora.

Unlike the previous matchup against the Tigers, the women were able to shut down the match without having to go to five games and a match play.

Saturday night in the Supertents, the Leopards took on Division III rival UC San Diego. The match went in favor of the Tritons, 12-15, 16-14, 8-15, 9-15.

Though the Leopards took only one game from San Diego, on paper and at the game was a much different story.

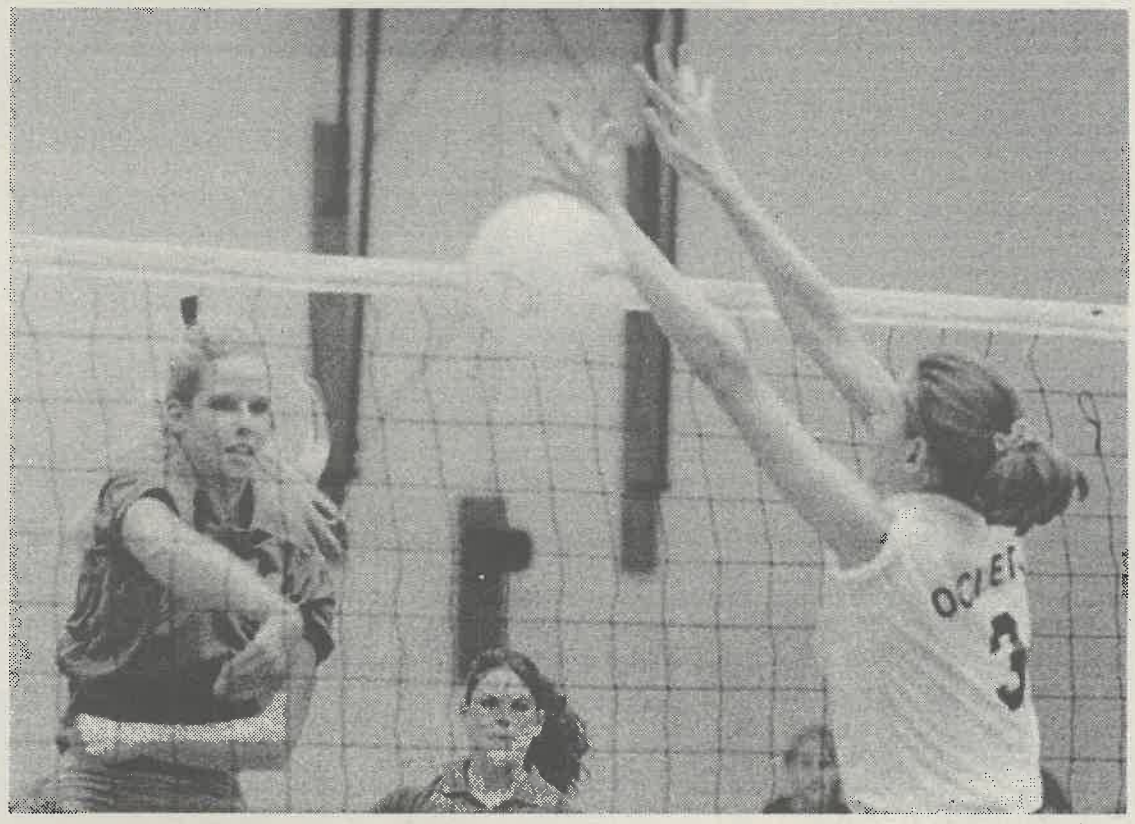
At the net, the game was close, with the Leopards having 64 kills compared to San Diego's 66.

Leading the Leopards were the talents of Seaton, Simonian, Henry and Medina. This offensive corp exploded for a combined 50 kills, 34 digs and 23 blocks.

Leading the offense was Medina, scoring a triple-double with 12 kills, 13 digs and 10 blocks.

Right beside Medina was the other outside hitter, Seaton, setting the net on fire with 16 kills

Continued on page 12



Starr Carroll

La Verne's Denise Rice spikes the ball past Occidental's Middle Blocker Mia Solmssen. The Leopards prevailed over the Tigers in a four game match, 3-1.

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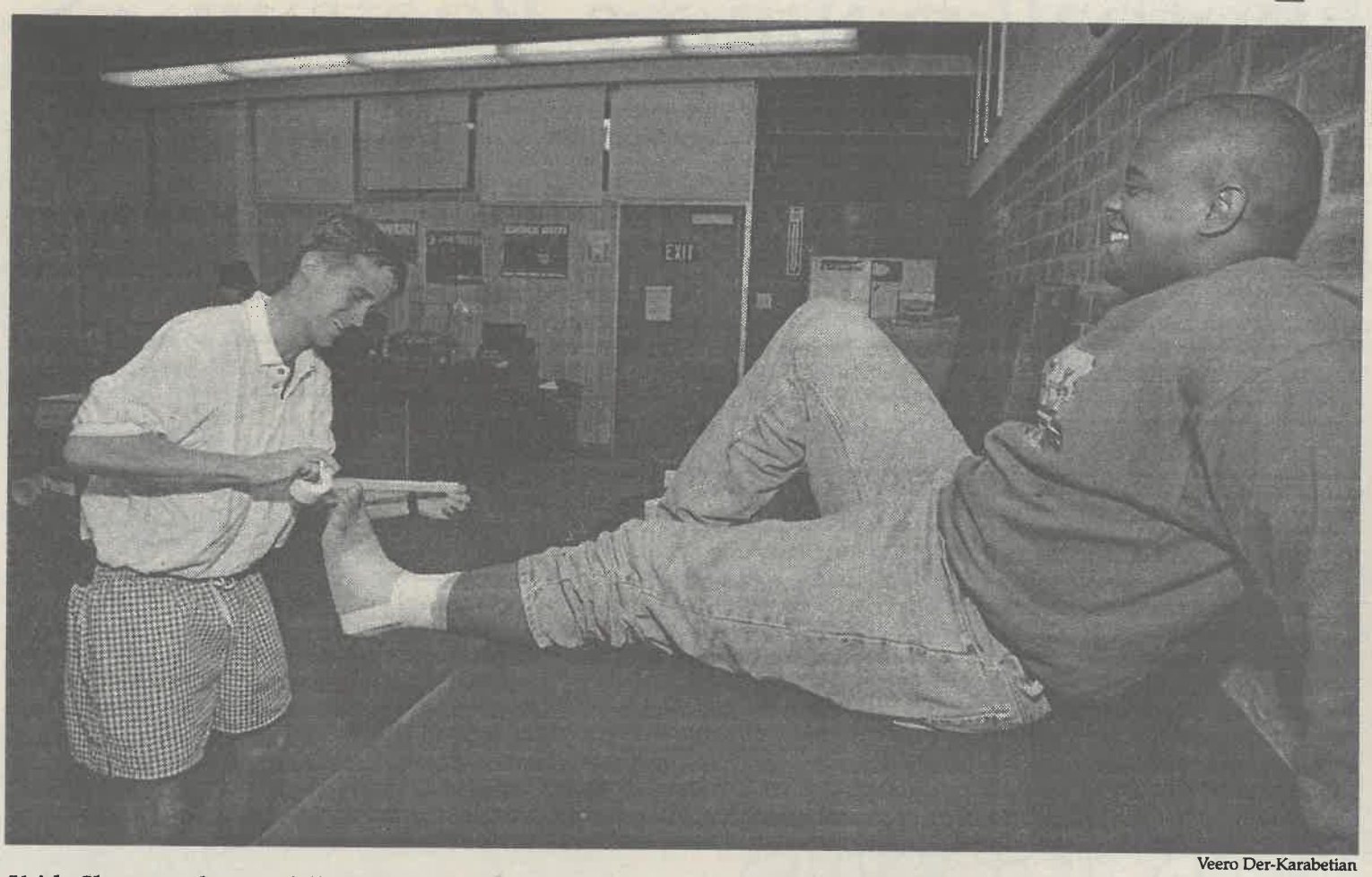
Clements keeps athletes under wrap

by Kimberly A. Marshel
Staff Writer



Veero Der-Karabetian

Keith Clements, the new full-time assistant trainer, demonstrates his ankle-taping technique on senior football player Tré Fultz. Clements is a graduate of Fresno State with a degree in sports medicine and is now finishing his master's thesis at Cal Poly in exercise biochemistry. He is replacing Marilyn Oliver, who is currently on sabbatical.

When Keith Clements was young he wanted to be an astronaut, perhaps join the Air Force, maybe be a doctor—but today he is very content working with athletes as an athletic trainer.

Clements, now 25, has always been very active in sports, playing baseball, soccer, volleyball and tennis in high school. Eventually he began to realize that he wanted to go into the health field, but was not sure how he would fit in.

"If you would have asked me back then, I couldn't have even told you to put ice on a sprained ankle," said Clements.

He began his college career at the University of Arizona in 1989 as an exercise science major with an emphasis in sports medicine. However, he still was not sure what he wanted to do.

"My adviser told me to try athletic training and see how I liked it. So I went and talked to the teacher not knowing what to expect," Clements said.

Not knowing what to expect really meant not knowing what to expect. At the University of Arizona, he was told they would begin with seven student trainers. They would spend the year devoting their lives to the program, spend time he had and even time that he did not have to the training room, not get paid for it and at the end of the semester, if he did well, he would be kept.

"At the end of the year they look at your grades, your skill level, and the results of a written and oral test. And then they keep three to stay on for next year," Clements said.

Clements was No. 4.

"I didn't know what to do. I'd found something I had grown to love and I was stuck not being able to do it," he said.

Clements' teacher had seen his potential. She phoned Fresno State University and gave them her recommendation. From there he received a full ride, all expenses paid round trip ticket to a degree.

He spent the next three years getting an education and working as a trainer for the football team every year and for the baseball, track and men's soccer teams, each one year.

In 1993, Clements graduated with a Bachelor of Science in Athletic Training and a minor in Physical Anthropology. The following fall he began his new position as Assistant Athletic Trainer at Montana State University in Bozeman, Montana. After a year at MSU, he spent his summer working with the United States Olympic Development Program for men's soccer.

"It was a good experience and it opened the door for more opportunities," said Clements.

And he knew that he wanted to take advantage of the opportunities given to him and further his education. He had thoughts of going to medical school in Washington, and although he enjoyed his time spent in Montana, he knew California was where he belonged.

"I had a change of heart," he said. "I asked myself, do I want to spend the rest of my life inside a building from nine to five or be outside doing something that I love and can't see my life not doing?"

So back to California he ventured, and Cal Poly Pomona is where he landed.

In the fall of 1994 Clement accepted a job at Cal Poly as an Assistant Athletic Trainer. This is where another chapter in Clements' book began—Keith Clements the instructor.

"I said 'give me a shot.' I knew I could bring youth and energy into the classroom."

Teaching everything from Introduction to Athletic Training to Drug Education, Clements sees himself as a natural teacher.

"I love teaching. Most of the kids that I teach I think I can really relate to because I'm so close to their age."

Clements prides himself on being the absorber of knowledge and feeding his brain with as much information he can get his hands on. Last summer he worked as one of the trainers for the Women's National Soccer Team, to many, a dream job.

The main role he played in the program was to help rehabilitate the girls after injury and get them back to where they were before they were hurt. He also worked with many of the girls who were 'on the bubble,' wavering between the Olympic Squad and sitting at home.

He was paid only $400 a week but what he learned was paid with experience.

"It was a tremendous experience. I've had the opportunity to work with many levels of athletic ability. With them there was a great sense of urgency, a mentality for winning," said Clements.

This past fall here at the University of La Verne a position opened up in the Athletic Department when head athletic trainer Marilyn Oliver is away on leave.

"The money is better here and I have the opportunity to do what I want," Clements said.

Clement teaches at Cal Poly in the morning then comes to ULV in the afternoon to assume the role as assistant athletic trainer along with Paul Alvarez.

Part of what Clements does at ULV is working with student-athletes and coaches in setting up rehab programs that directly address the problem at hand.

"I want them back on the field," said Clements, "not just so they can play, but to make them stronger than they were before. We want to prevent a reinjury."

Aside from rehabilitation, Clements is here to provide instruction for the student athletic training staff, along with Alvarez and Oliver, when she returns.

"I want them to feel comfortable setting up rehab programs and giving recommendations to athletes by themselves, using the head trainers as consultants," said Clements.

There are a few ways that Clements sees would be beneficial in fulfilling this objective. The first would be to set up an advanced curriculum.

"I'm in full support. ULV is a gold mine for preparing stu-

Continued on page 11

Kingsmen rule over Leopards on home field

by Scott Harvey
Staff Writer

Continuing a winning streak is not exactly what the men's soccer team has done the last few weeks, but head coach Mike Collins and the team agrees that they are definitely improving with every game.

Although the team has yet to win with its third game of the season, the play of the Leopards has proved to fans and other teams that they can compete, an element that was evident in its 1-0 loss against Redlands last Saturday.

"We contained the Redlands team fairly well, a thing that we thought would have been hard to do," said Collins.

In that loss to the Bulldogs, La Verne came out very physical and before two minutes had expired on the clock freshman mid-fielder Armando Hernandez was given a red card and was ejected from the game after pushing a Redlands player in the back. Without Hernandez in the line-up the Leopards had to continue the game with only 10 players.

"Playing with a player short and without Mondo we had a hard time covering every angle, but we adjusted," said senior goalkeeper Tim Kyle.

The Redlands offense was strong in the first half and La Verne seemed to be overpowered by the speed and ball control of forwards Dashan Hayhurst and Sean Deshazo as they connected many times for shots on goal.

Although the Leopards had trouble with the Bulldog charge they managed to keep the offense contained, with the help of Kyle, and went into the second half scoreless.

In the second half, La Verne came out more aggressively than the first slowing the Bulldogs' attack down. The game remained scoreless into the final two minutes of the game and both teams began to fight harder to score as time expired.

With 1:45 left in the game Redlands made one last charge as forward Robert Rodriguez fired a shot from beyond the half line which bounced perfectly to the foot of mid-fielder Greg Lackey. Lackey was off balanced, but still managed to score on a slow roller past Kyle ending the game with Redlands on top 1-0.

On Wednesday at La Verne's home field the Leopards took on another big challenge from last years NCAA Division III Champion Cal Lutheran. The Leopards knew they would have their hands full, but they were no where near prepared for the 7-0 outcome as CLU rallied to shut out La Verne.

Cal Lutheran showed its dominance from the first kick, as it scored 25 seconds into the game, a powerful shot by forward Brian Hinkle which sailed over the right shoulder of Kyle.

"CLU is a great team, but I didn't think they would score as often as they did, our defense definitely had their hands full," said Collins.

Hinkle scored two more times to grab the hat-trick and assisted mid-fielder Matt Romeo on a powerful goal putting CLU up 5-0 going into the second half.

The La Verne defense tried to adjust in the second half pulling Kyle from goal and replacing him with freshman Jonathan Castle, but the move was costly as Cal Lutheran scored two more times to win the game 7-0.

The Leopards are currently 2-10, a place that coach Collins did not expect to be in his first season.

La Verne will take on Pomona Pitzer tomorrow and Occidental next Wednesday in hopes of capturing their third win of the season heading into the league playoffs. The Leopards will play their last game of the season on Monday, Oct. 30 at La Verne's home field.

Keith Clements...

Continued from page 10

dents in athletic training, it has all the right resources and a department that supports the major," said Clements.

What he means by a new curriculum is that the standards in really succeeding in athletic training are changing with technology.

"By the year 2004 the major will have changed quite a bit. We need to start now and get the ball rolling by the year 2000."

Clements would like to see the addition of a few classes, perhaps one class per year, and eventually an increased number of staff.

Clements is very passionate about his work and seeing students succeed.

"There are great facilities here, and its a great environment with great people," Clements said, "Let's make people want to come here."

Clements would like to see the Athletic Training major stand out like the Law School or our Education Department, and he would like to teach it.

"I would be thrilled to teach here. Everyone has been so great," he said.

"And we think he's great," said senior Ana Delgado.

With all of this enthusiasm, it is difficult to see if Clement has time for himself.

"I spend a lot of time with my family and being involved with church," said Clements who is currently in a steady relationship with his girlfriend for almost a year now.

He also enjoys spending time at Lake Mead, water skiing and boating, when he is not at home in Arcadia, or at La Verne. Or when he is not at Cal Poly. Nobody is really sure if Clements has any free time at all. After all, is he not at every home game for almost every sport? Nobody is certain, except for Clements himself.

"I like to have a fine balance with everything I do, and share my happiness with the ones I love."

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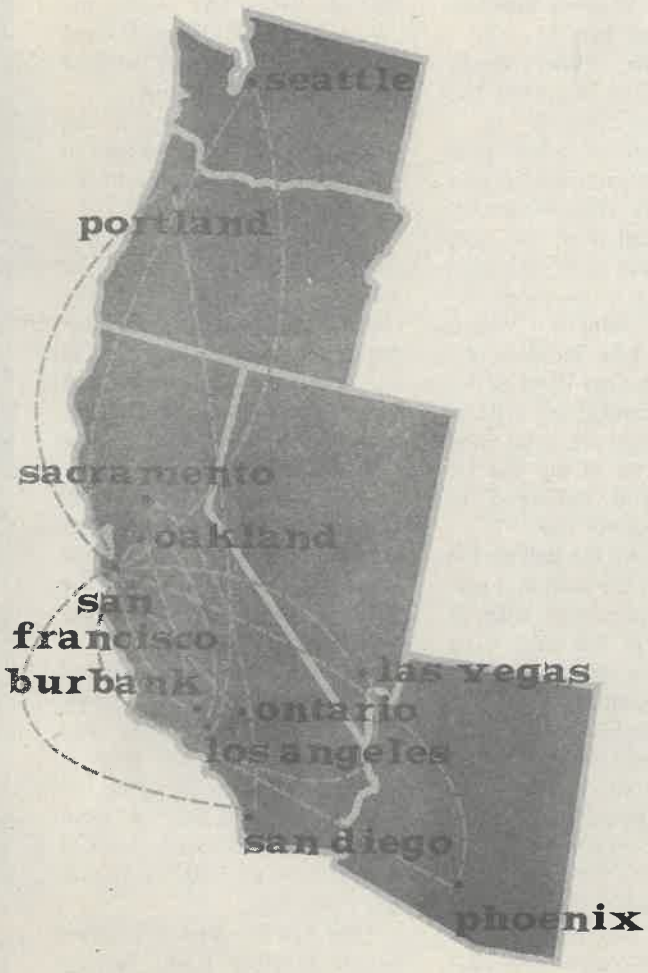

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Cal Lu tops women's soccer, 3-2

by Scott Mac Kay
News Editor

Capitalizing on on a 15 minute breakdown in La Verne's defense, California Lutheran University defeated the visiting University of La Verne women's soccer team 3-2 at home.

"I am happy with how my team played except for 15-20 minutes in the second half," said head coach Wendy Zwissler, "It's a major letdown when they score three goals."

In this, the second SCIAC meeting of these teams, La Verne sought to equal the conference standings after losing to Cal Lu in overtime 2-1 at La Verne, and also strengthen its bid for post-season play. Zwissler feels that this loss had ensured that her team "won't be there."

"They [the team] won't bounce off it [the loss] easy, but they will," said Zwissler.

The first half of heated play was filled with exchanges across the field. Lisa Thomas, senior, crossed the ball from the right side of the field to the left side and the feet of sophomore forward Angel Mejico. Mejico drove to the goal bringing the Cal Lu keeper, Amy Walz off her line, before letting go with a shot. An open net goal was stopped by one of the Cal Lu defenders who managed to head the ball out of play.

La Verne kept the ball on the Cal Lu side of the field and was rewarded with a goal with 23 minutes left in the half. A La Verne throw-in was head backwards to the goal by Mejico and traveled through several Cal Lu defenders before finding the feet of Thomas at the center of the goal box. Thomas charged the goal and and shot low left, giving La Verne the 1-0 lead.

"We needed to be switching the ball fast, keeping it low on the ground, also more defensive slides," said coach Zwissler.

Cal Lu fought back showing the experience of five consecutive SCIAC championships with four scoring opportunities. A Cal Lu breakaway was stopped by ULV keeper senior Tiffany Hall. A takedown by junior fullback Amber Hall resulted in a free kick outside the La Verne penalty box that went wide.

La Verne dodged another offensive attack when Kim Holeman slipped behind the La Verne defense and challenged Tiffany Hall, who ended the attack by deflecting her shot. The final Cal Lu chance for the half was also created by Holeman who took a pass pushed through the La Verne line and shot wide to the right.

The second half of play began with La Verne pushing the Cal Lu defense as freshman halfback Kathy Bohlman passed the ball through to freshman forward Michele Reyes who went one-on-one with Walz and tried unsuccessfully to force the shot over Walz's 5'-11" frame.

With 40 minutes left in the second half, La Verne seemed to shift its focus to defense to the delight of the Cal Lu team.

At 38 minutes a hard shot from the right side had to be deflected and was finally cleared by senior full back Jamey Hesler. This began a Cal Lu offensive onslaught that pulled both the ULV defense and offense into their end of the field to ward off attacks.

A crossed ball from Holly Roepke would equal the score as Jill Simmer placed a shot to the back of the ULV net that tied the score for the Regals with 25 minutes left in the half.

Roepke made the scoreboard five minutes latter taking a pass from Lara Philby. Roepke shot from the outside left shot 18 yards away from the goal, the shot rebounded off the right upward bar and into the back of the La Verne net with 19 minutes left in the half.

The Cal Lu offense claimed junior fullback Kelly Perkins with 13 minutes left as Perkins was red carded for an illegal tackle on Deanna Luque while she drove down the left side of the field.

Cal Lu's final goal came on a direct free kick outside the penalty area when Lara Philby used the upward post to once again bounce the ball into the back of the La Verne net.

La Verne did not give up the fight, returning to a solid passing game, Hall with Jenny and Jacqui Zwissler moved the ball downfield where Jacqui shot from the left side at 35 yards out.

Walz reached high from the ball as it traveled through her fingers and to the ground where sophomore Alicia Raygoza collided with Walz, yet pushed the ball into a slow roll towards the back of the net, for La Verne's final goal of the game.

The 3-2 loss to Cal Lu takes Cal Lu's record to 8-0 in SCIAC and 12-2-0 overall. The La Verne women's team is 6-2 in SCIAC and 11-4-0 overall.

Tomorrow La Verne will travel to Pomona-Pitzer at 11 a.m.

"We are going to go out and try to play our hardest against Pomona," said Zwissler.



Heather Morales

In last Saturday's 6-1 women's soccer victory over Redlands, junior Kelly Perkins attempts to move the ball around Bulldog Marissa Santa Cruz at Ben Hines field.

Volleyball...

Continued from page 9

and bulldozing the court with 13 digs.

Simonian, dished up 49 assists to her front line in battle. On the defensive she was able to find five digs of her own in her back pocket.

"Our setter Mercury has the ability to get the ball to the hot hand on the court. That's her assignment and she does an excellent job at it," said head coach Jim Paschal.

He went on to add, "Both teams played a great game. We came up a little short on the defensive side, getting the digs up, and that very well could have been the difference in the game."

Henry had 17 kills of her own and did nothing but slam the ball to the feet of the Tritons.

But the stellar efforts came up short and the Leopards were not quite able to pull off the upset.

The day before, the women took on the talents of Whittier College en route to SCIAC's No. 1 spot.

The Leopards looked very impressive, taking the match in three straight games, 15-2, 16-14, 15-8.

After picking up the pieces from the first game, the Poets rallied and rhymed their way to a near win over La Verne in the second game. It was just not meant to be for the Poets as the backup players for La Verne managed to pull away with the win, 16-14.

The La Verne women have a tough schedule ahead of them this week, starting tonight in the Supertents when they meet up with Pomona-Pitzer. In the matchup earlier this season, Pomona-Pitzer took a near win from La Verne, keeping the Leopards in the No. 3 spot in SCIAC.

"We have a big week in front of us, one that can really move us up in SCIAC with a couple of big wins. Pomona beat us in the earlier matchup this year by simply taking a victory from us, and now it's our turn. We owe them one," said Flora.

Football...

Continued from page 9

a completed pass to Barnes who gained 22 yards. Rice then carried the ball 7 yards for a first down.

Hawkins looked for an open man in the end zone, but was sacked on the play at the 13-yard line, for a 9-yard loss. Rice regained the yards which brought up a third and goal from the 3-yard line. Coffee fought his way through the defense tumbling himself into the end zone for a touchdown, 38-14.

As the clock ran down, the Poets fumbled another ball and senior linebacker Roger Armijo was there to receive it and run 60 yards. Unfortunately, La Verne was unable to capitalize on the turnover.

The Poets answered right back minutes later with a 77-yard run by Battles, for a touchdown with 1:54 left and a score of 38-22.

"We played more focused in the second half, " said Dillard.

"We did not play up to our potential," said senior offensive line backer Pat Samsonas. "We still have to work a lot harder, especially if we want to beat Chapman next week. It was an ugly win but we will take it."

The Leopards have a bye this weekend but play at Chapman next Saturday at 7 p.m.

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