Campus Times

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Student finds dorm room vandalized

by Brandi E. Baumeister
Staff Writer
and
Andrea Gardner
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Surprise and devastation struck a University of La Verne student who came back to a ransacked room in the Oaks Residence Hall Oct. 17.

Upon leaving the room, senior Tamara Lien said the room was clean, with desk and dresser drawers shut.

"When I arrived back from class, I walked in my room as I normally would, thinking everything's fine," said Lien, who is a four-year resident of the Oaks. "The first thing I noticed was all of my drawers were open in my desk and my top drawer in my dresser. Also my belongings were scattered on my desk and dresser."



Melissa A. Collett

Seniors Job DeHorta and Jose Barba, junior Ivan Ayro, sophomore Jessica Rios and senior Rich Padilla cast ballots Thursday in the preliminary elections for the Homecoming Court. Voting for today was canceled after it was discovered a biography was not on the ballot. ASF invalidated all votes from yesterday and will hold new elections Monday through Thursday.

The room is suspected to have been broken into between 9 and 11 a.m. Another clue came from Lien's watch, which was smashed in the incident.

"We believe it happened at 10:15, due to my watch stopping at the time it was smashed," said Lien.

Though Lien has a roommate, only her possessions were disturbed, although nothing was stolen. Lien is suspicious of who the intruder may be, but is not releasing names. She says a similar incident occurred with another Oaks resident.

There are no signs of forced entry in the incident. Lien believes the intruder had a key and has almost ruled out the possibility that he entered with a credit card, because she said her door was jammed previous to the break-in, making this almost impossible.

"I am almost positive that the intruder entered the room with a key," said Lien, who suggests to other Oaks residents to keep dead bolts locked and to stop propping doors on the outside.

Director of Public Safety and Transportation John Lentz was unavailable for comment on the incident.

"I feel unsafe and I have to sleep with one eye open at night because I am scared to sleep in my own room. It would be a little different if the intruder did not have a key, but because he does, I have to live in fear and I hope I don't have to wake up with him in my room," said Lien.

Elections invalidated

by Enedina Perez
Editorial Assistant

Homecoming court voting ballots, that were cast yesterday, were voided, due to the fact that there was a biography of a candidate missing.

The elections, which were scheduled to take place today, will begin on Monday, Oct. 28, and will run until Thursday, Oct. 31 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. According to junior Dan Lougheed, Associated Student Federation vice president, the biography of candidate Mike Whipple was misplaced.

ASF was notified by junior Monica Islas about the incident.

"We made a mistake, and we are trying to fix it," said Lougheed.

He said they are making sure that students find out about the changes being done.

For this reason, they put notices in the mail boxes of those students who voted yesterday to make them aware about the situation, as well as to encourage them to vote again.

Approximately 150 to 160 votes were cast yesterday.

The new ballot will contain biographies for 18 candidates for Homecoming queen and 17 for powder puff king.

University enrollment hits new high water mark

by Brandi E. Baumeister
Staff Writer

Enrollment numbers for the 1996-97 school year are higher than previous years at the University of La Verne.

According to Adeline Cardenas-Clague, dean of enrollment services, the retention rate for the University from spring 1996 to fall 1996 is 85 percent, which she said is "unusually high." She usually expects about 70 percent of students to return to the University.

"Over the three months [summer] students aren't with us, things change and things happen," said Cardenas-Clague.

There is a total of 361 new students, 224 of which are freshmen, 137 are transfers and 702 returning students bringing the total of on campus University of La Verne students to 1,063.

Cardenas-Clague said that the total enrollment for freshmen "stayed the same," while the numbers of transfers "grew sufficiently" from last year.

The University reported a rise in the number of African-American students attending La Verne.

"This is pretty remarkable," said Cardenas-Clague.

There is a 15.1 percent population of African Americans on campus, while the percent of Latinos (including Hispanics and Mexican Americans) is 32.96.

According to Cardenas-Clague, the Latino community "is always hovering between 30-35 percent."

The Caucasian population is represented by 36.29 percent and the students of Asian descent consist of 5.54 percent of the ULV community. The numbers for the Caucasian population is "consistent" with years past.

Cardenas-Clague believes the Asian community is under-represented at ULV.

"Many Asian students choose to attend the UC schools," she said.

"These responses came from students and how they identified themselves," said Cardenas-Clague.

"We want more international students," she continued, in response to the decline of these students this fall.

The University has a total of 10 international students this semester. Four of these students are from Japan, one each from Ecuador, France, Germany, Nigeria, Spain and Syria.

"We would like to have anywhere from 12-15 international students," said Cardenas-Clague.

ULV visits five states outside California in its quest to inform college bound individuals about ULV covering Arizona, Hawaii, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

This fall, there is one new student from Arizona, three from Hawaii, one from Illinois, one from Indiana, two from Nevada, three from New York, four from Oregon, one each from Texas and Utah and two from Washington. Students from out-of-state usually come from Oregon or Washington, ranging from two to five students per state.

The incoming freshman students this fall had a cumulative grade point average of 3.06. The combined average S.A.T. score for the class of 2,000 equaled 953. The average math score is 468, while the verbal section averaged 483, respectively.

Court sentences drunk driver

by Veronica L. McClendon
Staff Writer

Miguel Ledo received 815 days in county jail after appearing in court Monday, on charges related to the Oct. 12 chase of four University of La Verne women while driving his truck drunk.

The presiding judge, Tho Peterson of the Pomona Court House, heard statements from seniors Makayla Benjamin, Donna Besson, Julissa Romero and Shannon McCrea.

As they were giving their statements, they were translated into Spanish for Ledo.

Ledo apologized to the women for what he had done. Benjamin said he did not seem sincere because he did not look in their direction the entire 20 minutes they were in court.

This was Ledo's first offense. He was sentenced on charges of assault with a deadly weapon and driving under the influence, both felonies, and a hit and run misdemeanor. He will serve two-thirds of his sentence, equivalent to about two years. Probation was denied on all of his charges.

Ledo also said it was not his fault because he had been drinking on an empty stomach.

Benjamin said, "It does not make sense to drink on an empty stomach when you are out to dinner."

Ledo then explained the reasons behind his actions. He and his wife got into an argument and he became enraged with jealousy, and then confused when his wife said good night to his friends and left.

Peterson was angry the district attorney did not prosecute the case as a felony.

He said that the emotional scares the women endured surpasses any bumps and bruises that the women may have incurred, or property damage to the car.

Ledo's wife was in court with a child. Benjamin said, "I have no sympathy for him what so ever. I sympathize for his wife and his child."

"I forgive him as a human being. I don't hold any malice towards him as a person. I am just happy that justice prevailed," said Besson.

"I think it is sad that his daughter had to witness him being handcuffed. He didn't just hurt us, he hurt his family," said Romero.

McCrea said,"I am confused. I don't know if what happened is right. I am glad there was a sentence, but I don't know if that was justice."

Vending machines serve Oaks

by Ryan Sones
Staff Writer

Tired of losing your sacred washing machine quarters in the problematic coke machines in the Oaks Residence halls? Recent problems with vending machines in the Oaks residence halls have now been resolved.

Julie Thurman, area coordinator for the Oaks, has placed a new order of vending machines with the local Coca-Cola distribution center.

Thurman said the change in the machines came not only because of faulty machines, but due to a new policy that the distributor now coincides with.

"The Coca-Cola service people have had problems delivering stock to the top floors as it is difficult to carry the cases upstairs. Their labor board regulates that the cases need to be delivered in a certain fashion and that they are unable to deliver the stock under these guidelines due to lack of an elevator. Unfortunately, Coca-Cola has decided to remove the vending machines from the top floors in the next few weeks," said Thurman.

The addition of the new machines brings a new variety of beverages to the residents. Not only will the old Coca-Cola machines be replaced with newer ones, but the addition of new beverage companies will be added. These new additions will be Fruitopia, Naya drinking water, and a PowerAde sports drink machine.

The decision on the new machines was made via a survey done by Thurman. She recently surveyed all the Oaks residents in order to see what they wanted. She then tallied up the percentages of what each floor wanted and tried to best suit each floor by their surveys.

Seniors Keith and Kevin White both said that it would be a good idea to have a fruit juice machine rather than a Coke machine because Coke is actually unhealthy for the body.

Freshman Celena Bliss said, "It is a good change because in the past the Cokes have been hot, so it's cool to have the new machines."

Along with the addition of the new machines, Thurman made a new "Lost Vending Machine Money" form in which students who lose their money can fill out and be reimbursed.



Amy M. Boyle

More than 3,000 schools in North America sponsored National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week this week to promote awareness, responsibility and education about alcohol abuse and other health issues. Senior Rob Northrop drops by the Mothers Against Drunk Drivers (MADD) booth to pick up information. The La Verne event was sponsored by KULV.

Accounting society educates and informs

by Kimberly A. Marshel
Staff Writer

One of the new clubs on campus is the University of La Verne Society of Student Accountants.

ULVSA is a club that began as just a thought last spring. Adviser Claudio Muñoz held an informational meeting last semester to see how many students were interested. Today the club has about 45 members, with the majority majoring in accounting.

Like many of the other clubs on campus, ULVSA has an executive council. Alana Herzog heads up the club as president and Anthony Velebil is vice president. The secretary is Stefanie Farry and the treasurer is Joo Young Pak. The public relations office is held by David Robles.

"Working in the accounting field, with other students, as well as professionals allows people to develop their people skills ,as well as get a taste for what it is like to be an accountant," she said.

One of the ways in which they develop skills is to have a panel of guests speakers come and tell them about the real world of accounting. At their last meeting, speakers came to ULV from such companies such as Arthur Andersen, LLP, the Franchise Tax Board and the Halferty Company for a question and answer session.

"It gave everyone the opportunity to ask questions about certain things that they were interested in like mistakes they've made, what they did to improve themselves or what business was like from an international angle," said Herzog.

Along with Alpha Kappa Psi and BSO, is hosting a public social on Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. in room 101A of the Landis Academic Center.

For more information on ULVSA, students can contact Muñoz at ext. 4209.

Hey Leos.....

Undergraduate and graduate students may begin to register for January Interterm and pre-register for Spring 1997 as follows:

Starting Nov. 4: Seniors, Honors, Challenged & Graduates
Starting Nov. 6: Juniors
Starting Nov. 7: Sophomores
Starting Nov. 8: Freshmen

Pre-registration packets and course schedules will be sent to your ULV mailbox. If you do not have a mailbox, go to the Registrar's Office for a mailbox assignment and to pick up your packet.

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Starr Carroll

ASF sponsored a lip sync for any student who wanted to participate Tuesday. night in Founders Auditorium. Ordell Williams as Ike Turner and Jennifer Phillips as Tina Turner took home the Grand Prize of $400. Soloist Jorelei Castaneda won $200 for second prize. Ron Daniels as Michael Jackson and Brian Krug as Paul McCartney won $100 for third place.

Web brings election on-line

by Summer Herndon
Staff Writer

With the elections on the way, many people will want to know more about the presidential outlook. The internet can help them find last-minute campaign facts and answers to many of their questions.

For a comprehensive index of campaign-related links, as well as a refresher course on how the government is supposed to run, the Web is available.

A program on the Web called Project Vote Smart can help with any presidential research people may have. It provides the most current candidate information, including party conventions and also a connection to Bill Clinton and Bob Dole's official and unofficial home pages.

People are also allowed to find instant access to the most current results and issues of national interest in a "Voter's Booth" by dialing up PoliticsUSA (**http://www.politicsnow.com**) on the Web.

Information on Election '96 books, the Electricard, which is a presidential campaign diskette containing electronic election memorabilia, and even a look at Bob Dole and Bill Clinton humorous campaign bumper stickers can be found on the Web.

Sophomore Scott Newbould said "a lot of people are into computers now and it's easier to find the facts."

MTV's Rock the Vote (**http://www.mtv.com/choosorlose**), Choose or Lose campaign can be found for the young adults perspective on the Web also.

Sophomore Dyane Galindo said the internet can be a great resource. "The more informed the voter is, the better."

Halloween a time of fantasy, imagination

by Kristen Dow
Staff Writer

For children, Halloween is a time of fantasy and imagination. They can become whoever or whatever their minds conceive. This holiday is the one time out of the year when it is OK for kids to be spooky things like vampires, ghosts, witches and werewolves.

However, when those children become "grown ups," they cannot feasibly put on a scary mask and go door-to-door asking for candy anymore. But, Halloween can be enjoyed by people of all ages.

Several amusement parks in the surrounding area provide the public with Halloween-themed activities which allow adults as well as children to participate in the festivities.

Disneyland is hosting "Mickey's Halloween Trick-or-Treat." This is an after park hours special event, the dates are Oct. 29, 30 and 31 from 7 p.m. to midnight. Forty-five to 50 stations are located within the park, and guests are invited to trick-or-treat around Disneyland. Everyone is invited to wear costumes, but masks are not allowed for safety reasons. All ages are welcome, and the admission is $25 for adults and $20 for children ages 3 to 11.

For the month of October, the family-oriented Knott's Berry Farm is transformed into Knott's Scary Farm. This year marks its 24th annual "Halloween Haunt." The hours are, Oct. 27-Nov. 1, 7 p.m.-2 a.m.; and Nov. 2, 7 p.m.-3 a.m. This is an adult-themed event, and therefore, not recommended for children under 12.

Knott's Berry Farm requests that the guests not wear costumes so it will be easy to tell the guests apart from the staff. Tickets can be purchased in advance at the Knott's ticket box office or through Ticketmaster for $29.95. At the door, they are $33.95.

Junior Michelle Runyan, has heard good things about the "Halloween Haunt."

"Everyone said it's the best place to go," she said. "I wanted to try something new for Halloween. It's supposed to be really scary."

Another Halloween activity closer to La Verne and not as expensive is the Third Annual Phi Delta Theta Fraternity "Halloween Bash" on Tuesday, Oct. 29 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Co-sponsored this year by Iota Delta Sorority and Latino Student Forum (LSF), the event will take place at Griswold's on Foothill Blvd. The price is $3 for University of La Verne students with I.D. and $5 for non-ULV students.

Janeen Carrigan, Iota Delta social chair, said that the Halloween party is a "chance for us all to let the kid in us come out. It's highly recommended that you come in costume."

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Opinions

Renovation promises unfulfilled

Whatever happened to the Spot renovations promised last semester, in which the eating area would be expanded and a buffet style layout would be initiated? It was going to be bigger and better with more food items available. The menu would expand and the staff size would increase.

In the Feb. 23 edition of the *Campus Times*, all these things were discussed to be implemented in the future and a preliminary remodeling plan had already been designed by an Aramark architect. These new implementations were to also bring in more graduate students because there is no other place on campus for them to eat.

Jill Coverdale, Spot manager, said the renovation was scheduled for this past summer, but failed because of money.

"The school just doesn't have the money. The school spent too much money on the library," she said.

She is "disappointed" the renovation did not happen and said that of the 10 years she has worked in the Spot, half of those years have been spent talking about the renovation.

Have you ever been stuck in line at the Spot at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. and in your rush to get food and go to class? Have you been turned down at 10:28 a.m. because it is too early to use your meal card? What happened to the idea of having two lines, one for meal cards and the other for cash paying customers?

Many students have only a half hour break to get their food and go to work or class, and even less time to get their food and eat it. While eating at Davenport or the Spot should give them ample time to eat before class or work, neither can serve the students to their satisfaction. At 6 p.m., Davenport is about to close and any student who rushes in knows his choices are limited; the food is cold and when there was a salad bar it was in shreds. When this same student rushes to the Spot, he will spend five to 10 minutes in line waiting to order, then about the same amount of time waiting for his food to be prepared. Not only that, but commuter students and faculty are stuck in that same line amongst meal card prisoners.

With the growing use of the Spot and the importance of having this type of food service on campus, these renovations are important. The Spot is the only place on campus for CAPA students and commuters to get a meal. It is a place where a student can get a drink and sit down and study, or talk to friends. Around 10 a.m., there are no more booths available for students on break to sit and hang out, or even eat something. There is a growing need for students to receive a bigger and better snack bar. Not only will a newly remodeled Spot better serve the students and faculty, it will also boost its business.



Smaller classes, better education

Whether it was an election year ploy or a genuine effort to help California students, is not the issue when it comes to giving children a better education.

This year hundreds of elementary schools across the state implemented a policy that would drop the student/teacher ratio from 32-to-1 to 20-to-1 in the first through third grades.

California was the first state in the nation to require students to wear uniforms and now again, it seems the state is ahead of the nation when it comes to the children and their education.

The benefits to the smaller classrooms are evident. Students get a better chance to bond with their teachers while the teachers get to hear every student read, see every student's math homework and witness every student's progress.

Principal Judy Devens-Seligman of Roynon J. Marion Elementary in La Verne said the policy has been "a dream come true. Teachers can teach more lessons and every child is an active participant in the classroom."

She also said a major benefit is that now, "teachers can't ignore a child who is struggling and can take the time after a lesson to assist a child who needs it."

She also stressed that those students who need extra enrichment can be aided by the teacher.

Obviously, there are also ramifications of the policy. One is that the shortage of teachers in the state is now upward of 35,000. Last year, the shortage of teachers was 15,000 to 16,000. Because of this vast shortage, school districts had to hire teachers who may not be yet qualified to teach students.

"If we assume that students are going to have more contact time with their teachers there should be a qualified teacher getting hired to be there," said Dr. Tom Mc Guire, chair of the ULV Education Department.

Teachers are being hired with four-year bachelor's degrees and by passing the CBEST with the belief that they will attend the fifth year of college that has previously been required. Also, a number of qualified substitute teachers now have full-time teaching jobs, leaving a definite shortage among substitutes.

Other side effects are limitations of space and materials. Two classrooms are sharing the space that one class once inhabited. Libraries and computer rooms are being used for makeshift classrooms. At Roynon, materials are needed for nearly twice as many teachers than last year.

All said, students are more likely to blossom in an environment where there are fewer children vying for the opportunity to learn. Teachers have chosen their professions to make differences in people's lives and sadly their jobs have been politicized all too often.

The questions remain as to whether the policy will be expanded to grades four and up, or if classrooms across the country will mandate a smaller class size and, the biggest question of all, will the program be considered a success and be continued in California.

Devens-Seligman said she cannot imagine "going backward" after this year. "This [policy] has given us the opportunity to do exceptional teaching and our children are learning more," she said.

It would be a great benefit to future students if this policy is implemented throughout the system. The problems that schools are facing, in time, can be rectified.

School districts are to educate and hopefully, to enhance the lives of students. Elementary schools such as Gladstone and Roynon are showing that they are doing it in a better environment for those who matter most, the children.

Letters to the Editor

The *Campus Times* encourages readers to submit letters to the editors regarding topics covered in the paper. Letters should be no more than 250 words in length and are due by Tuesday at 3 p.m. The *Campus Times* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, space and libel.

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Fall 1996

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

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Willie not so slick this time



Christie Reed

"The government is of the people, by the people and for the people. That is what our founding fathers wrote in the Constitution."

That was President Bill Clinton's attack against the Republicans' belief in lessening the strength of the federal government. He made this "powerful" statement in a rally in northern California and received thunderous applause for his witty statement.

Well, Willie was not so slick this time, and, unfortunately, neither was a large percentage of the American people listening to his speech.

The reel of programmed responses in his mind must have hit a glitch because the true, ignorant Clinton emerged with this statement.

The educated public noticed his mistake—this statement is not in the Constitution, it is in the Gettysburg Address.

A simple mistake—for a junior high school student. But not for the President of the United States. Especially not for a President who boasts of the importance of a strong, central government and a federally-controlled education system.

Of course, since Clinton can weasel his way out of any sticky situation, this little mistake will probably receive little attention. Yet, in the past, several prominent political figures have been criticized for making mistakes that were on a much smaller scale.

When former Vice President Dan Quayle misspelled the word "potato" by adding an "e" to the end during an appearance at an elementary school spelling bee, the media and the public ridiculed his illiteracy for a long time afterward. So Mr. Quayle is not a spelling bee champion. How many of us are?

Good ol' Quayle stuck his foot in his mouth again in 1991. While he attempted to address the problem of television glamorizing single motherhood, by using Murphy Brown (Candace Bergen) and her recent childbirth, as an example, the nation and the media took to arms claiming that he was a chauvinist. In reality he was just pointing out the reality that being a working, single mother can be challenging and should not a be responsibility taken lightly.

Then there is Bob Dole. Some say he is trapped in the the 1950s. That is why he referred to the Los Angeles Dodgers as the Brooklyn Dodgers on national television. I saw his reference to the Dodgers and detected his characteristic dry humor and laughed along with the joke. Unfortunately, some Americans felt he was serious and were eternally offended by this "mistake."

I can understand a Dodger fan taking offense, but even if Dole is not an avid sports fan, he can still run the country without superior knowledge of sports.

But can Clinton run a country when he does not even know what that country is all about? At first, I saw his character flaws and although I was a little disappointed, I did not discount him as President of the United States. When I kept noticing his speedy troop deployments, I wondered if they were thought through, but I placed my confidence in his decisions as the President. When he told our country that we were going to have to stick it through one of the largest tax increases in history, I grinned and bore it as I watched huge portions of my money disappear with each paycheck.

I placed my confidence in our elected official, just as the rest of us had to, but it seems as if he has pulled the wool over the eyes of millions of American people that plan to vote for him in November. He has filled our minds with his "high" hopes for our nation's future, while being spoon-fed by his right-hand men. If he does not even know the contents of the Constitution, how much of what he preaches to the American people are really his thoughts, concerns and plans for the future of America?

It also seems ironic that a President who is so concerned with education is so uneducated himself. Maybe he should devote a little of that government spending to buying a personal copy of the Constitution of the United States, the very document that the government he is so eager to run is based on.

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**.

Flashback to the '80s



Echelle Avelar

Put back all those bell bottom Brady Bunch trousers and that "Saturday Night Fever" soundtrack, because the '70s is on its way out the back door. Sure, going to Club Metro on disco night was fun, but it is all some can take to sit through all those Village People imitators, and you can only look at that disco ball for so long. So for those people I have some news: The retro bus is pulling forward another decade making a pit stop at that breakdancing, Electric Boogaloo, preppy vs. punk era known as the '80s.

Yes, bust out those Brat Pack posters, dig out the Rubik's Cube and work on your head spinning, because the trend wave has us all anticipating D-Day.

OK, so you really could not capture the technique of the hustle. Well, this '80s rebirth may bring you more promise. If you cannot quite recollect, let me refresh your memory. Dancing to Madonna's "Like a Virgin" was nothing more than swaying back and forth to the beat.

Granted, the performance of street dancing, otherwise known as breakdancing, requires skill. Balancing yourself on your head and spinning around without serious injury is not an act most of us could do without having to check into the hospital afterwards. (Let's not forget the performances of the DJs back then were outstanding. It truly was an art form in itself.)

Recall the music of the '80s, which has found its way back onto the radio once again. KROQ-FM (106.7) just started "The Rock of the '80s Flashback Sunday" at 5 p.m. Star FM (98.7) has its "Totally '80s Friday Night" from 7 p.m. to midnight.

Not only is the music being played more, but the stars that we all grew up with are now back on prime time TV.

Sitting at home on a Sunday morning, watching those '80s movie icons in "The Breakfast Club," "St. Elmo's Fire" and "Flashdance" was a event that all can remember. Well, Jack's not all that's back, so is the rest of the '80s crew.

The queen of the brat pack, Molly Ringwald, is now sitting "Pretty in Pink" as the new girl on NBC's "Townies." Preteen heartthrob Michael J. Fox has retaken his throne as he makes a comeback to television's "Spin City." Sex symbol Brooke Shields has also found her niche on the boob-tube. All this is pointing to the fact that those fabulous '80s faces are definitely on the rise.

Shows like "Love Connection" and "The Dating Game" have been replaced by "Singled Out" and "Bzzz!"

Look at all the vintage shops filled as far as the eye can see with debris from old '80s series. Who would actually think that "Fat Albert" and "The Dukes of Hazzard" would come back to haunt us?

How awesome is the fact that "Scooby Doo" followers have their king back? He not only has a unofficial drinking game named after him, but his Mystery Machine is now distributed by Burger King in every kid's meal.

Speaking of toys, the '80s was packed with little tykes begging their parents for the newest My Little Pony and Care Bears (including their cousins)—and who can forget the Transformers?

Playing Atari Donkey Kong and having "Who sunk my battleship?" wars were all in an average '80s day. Even watching "The Pound Puppies" and "He-Man" save the day were included.

Let's talk about the '80s attire. The preppy teen may be caught wearing a V-neck Izod sweater and penny loafers. The punk may be draped in black leather, thrashed jeans and topped with spray painted mohawk.

An average teen may be wearing a day-glo t-shirt, stretch Jordache jeans, fluorescent pink legwarmers, Reebok high tops and crimped hair.

"Where is the '80s?" Well, like the beef, it is right here.

Echelle Avelar, a sophomore journalism major, is sports editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **avelare@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu**.

Medical use of marijuana is positive step



Enedina Perez

By now, most people must be tired of hearing about all of the propositions on this year's ballot, but there is still one that needs some recognition.

That is Proposition 215, which will "allow seriously and terminally ill patients to legally use marijuana, if they have the approval of a licensed physician."

It will also allow these people to grow and possess marijuana, as well as free physicians from punishment for recommending the use of marijuana for medical treatment.

While there are certain arguments against this proposition, it is important for people to realize that it is a good measure with positive intentions.

Marijuana, which was researched by university doctors, was found to be effective when it came to providing relief from a variety of illnesses, such as cancer, anorexia, AIDS, chronic pain, spasticity, glaucoma, arthritis and migraine headaches, among others.

Many physicians and nurses have already witnessed the benefits from marijuana, and for this reason they feel strongly about the importance of this proposition being passed.

A Harvard University survey found that "almost one-half of cancer doctors surveyed would prescribe marijuana to some of their patients if it were legal."

Knowing this information from credible physicians, does the proposition not seem fairly significant?

An argument brought forth by supporters of the proposition is the fact that "physicians today, are allowed to prescribe powerful drugs like morphine and codeine, and it does not make any sense that they can not prescribe marijuana too."

Although there are many individuals who use marijuana illegally, this proposition will only help those who need it solely for medical purposes, by permitting them to use marijuana legally.

This proposition is not intended to allow "unlimited quantities of marijuana to be grown anywhere," the practice of marijuana in public areas or the rise of marijuana use among children, as argued by those against this proposition.

On the contrary, Proposition 215 only allows marijuana to be grown for a patient's personal use.

According to San Francisco District Attorney Terence Hallinan, "Police officers can still arrest anyone who grows too much, or tries to sell it."

Recreational use will still be against the law.

Hallinan also said, "Proposition 215 does not give kids the OK to use marijuana either. It simply gives those arrested a defense in court, if they can prove they used marijuana with a doctor's approval."

From this information, it can be seen that Proposition 215 is not as bad as it seems. It will not create chaos, but instead provide a new method of pain relief for those people who suffer from serious illnesses.

This proposition can really make a positive difference in many people's lives.

If this proposition were not to pass, what are officials really saying? Could it mean that if, in the near future, physicians find a cure for a deadly disease and it may so happen that it is an illegal drug, the patients will not be able to use it because it may be illegal to acquire the drug?

It really should not come to this. If medical figures have the power to save people's lives, or keep them from experiencing unbearable pain, they should be able to prescribe it to these patients.

Even though illegal marijuana use will still continue whether or not Proposition 215 is approved, why not give it a chance and allow those in medical need the right to use it without being punished?

Enedina Perez, a junior journalism major, is editorial assistant of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **pereze@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu**.

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Musicantica

The ULV Department of Music Concert Series for 1996-97 continues tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Founders Auditorium as alumnus Roberto Catalano and his group Musicantica return to campus to perform traditional Italian and Sicilian music.

Renaissance Art

The J. Paul Getty Museum is exhibiting "The Making of a Hero: Alexander the Great from Antiquity to the Renaissance." The 15-work exhibition examines the creation of the historical conqueror and continues until Jan. 5.

Senior Recital

Senior Suzanne Hamlin will perform a program of her own jazz and classical compositions. Hamlin's recital will be held Nov. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Auditorium. Accompanied by local instrumentalists, Hamlin will incorporate music from women composers in her recital.

Movies Opening

"The Associate," starring Whoopi Goldberg, opens today. Directed by Donald Petrie, the film centers around competitive careers on Wall Street. It is rated PG-13.

"High School High," starring Jon Lovitz, opens in general release. It is rated PG-13.

"Stephen King's Thinner," starring Joe Mategna, also opens in general release today and is rated R.

—Andrea Gardner



Senior Joe Martinez stays busy in school by being in Phi Delta Theta, the Inter Fraternity Sorority Council, the cheer squad, and practicing his guitar. Martinez, who is self-taught at playing the guitar, is now taking a class taught by Michael Ryan. His interest in taking the class is to have a more traditional approach to guitar playing, and to learn to read music.

More than strumming chords

by Kendra Bridel
photography by Rhidian Maehl

Senior Joe Martinez has made a success out of himself during the past three and a half years at the University of La Verne.

Martinez is a political science major. He plans on continuing his education by getting his master's degree in theology.

Some of Martinez's hobbies include surfing and playing in a band. He started his own band called, "Comic Opera." They played cover songs by Mr. Big, Duran Duran and Black Crows.

Martinez wrote three original songs. During the summer after his high school graduation, the "Comic Opera" opened up for a band called "Drowning Sun" at Madellenies in Huntington Beach. The band also played at a few coffee houses.

Martinez has been involved since he came to ULV. He has been a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity since his freshman year. He served as treasurer during his freshman and sophomore years and was the social chairman his junior year.

"I'm really proud of us. I devote a lot of my experience from everything I've accomplished to the fraternity. I gained a lot of leadership skills. One of the biggest things I gained from Phi Delta Theta is when we were finally initiated as a chapter," said Martinez. He was proud to admit that he was the first to be initiated as a Phi Delta Theta, instead of their previous local fraternity, Sigma Tau Xi.

Currently, Martinez serves as a resident assistant in Brandt Hall's first floor.

"I enjoy doing it. I've really gotten close to my residents on the first floor. We're pretty tight, almost like a family in a sense. I have a feeling they know I am there for them and they feel they can come to me," said Martinez.

Presently, Martinez is the president of the Inter Fraternity/Sorority Council (IFSC) with his main focus being to unite the Greeks together.

"I would like to see some growth in Greek community. I'd like to see everyone's numbers go up. I want to make sure it's a strong sense of community when I leave, so that when I come back in 10 years it will still be here," said Martinez.

Martinez is also a new member of the cheer squad. The squad needed men to help them with the stunt squad. Martinez and a few others tried out and most of them made it.

"I love it, it's great. I enjoy being out there and supporting the football team. I have a lot of energy and support for them. I've gotten a lot of compliments from football players. Out of all the business stuff I do, this is my social release," Martinez said.

Martinez came to La Verne for a theater festival during his senior year in high school. During that time, he found his home away from home.

"I loved the family sense, everyone seemed to love each other and be close," said Martinez.

He came from Yucaipa, a small community. He liked that atmosphere and wanted to continue that experience at ULV.

In high school, Martinez was involved in the theater and the choir. He kept himself busy working full-time.

Martinez has big hopes for his future.

"There's a few opportunities that I have. There's a three year scholarship at Bethany [Theological Seminary], in Richmond, Ind. The Church of Brethren would sponsor and pay for my master's degree in theology," said Martinez.

Another of Martinez's possibilities would be to teach government or history at the high school level. To do this, he would have to go back to school for his teaching credential.

The last possibility would be to pursue the position of district youth adviser for Pacific Southwest District for the Church of Brethren.

"That would be my ultimate goal," said Martinez, however, he must receive his master's degree first.

In 10 years, Martinez sees himself living in San Francisco.

"I love San Fran. I love the water and the view. I'd like to live near the town," said Martinez, who hopes to be married by then and in the beginning stages of starting a family.

Shelvin Lal, a senior biology major, spent a summer working with Martinez doing summer service together at Camp La Verne and has had a big impact on Martinez's life.

"We're constantly helping each other out. We gained a lot of trust for each other. Although we came from different places, we were surprised we didn't become closer sooner," said Martinez.

"He's somebody I talk to about personal things. Our friendship will definitely go further than undergraduate college," said Lal.

"I'm always trying to help people out. It's not that I feel better about myself, but I like helping them out and giving to them; being an R.A. helps me to be a guidance for them," said Martinez.

Said Lal, "I feel that when you look at other students and compare him to them, he looks like a shining star. If you asked Joe, he wouldn't think so, but yeah, he's definitely made a success out of himself."

Football may see light tomorrow

by Echelle Avelar
Sports Editor

Tomorrow night's David and Goliath game between La Verne and Chapman will be the third time these two teams have clashed helmets. Both times the Leopards walked away a little scuffed but always with the win and the bragging rights.

With star running back senior Darnell Morgan being declared ineligible and Chapman being forced to forfeit its previous games, the road for La Verne may be getting a bit brighter.

"It means absolutely nothing. Chapman's an excellent team. Offensively they have more speed and skill defensively they are extremely talented. They are the best team we'll face all year," said head coach Don Morel.

As of earlier this week, the lineup went something like this: Chapman, 5-0, ranking No. 4 in the west region. Morgan was ranked No. 12 in Division III rushing, placing in at No. 28 in scoring and beating out La Verne's senior running back Anthony Rice.

On the other end of the ring is La Verne, 4-1, not ranked in the NCAA west region and led by Rice, who is No. 6 in rushing and No. 15 in scoring.

Even with rumors flying about the well anticipated overcrowded game being relocated to Cal State Fullerton nothing was more of a surprise than the fact that Chapman's bright starter not only would not be playing, but that because of his continued playing this season, Chapman would be forced to give up its perfect 5-0 record for a 0-5 one instead.

It was late Tuesday when news was given to the NCAA by Chapman that Morgan had been playing with no eligibility the entire season. Morgan is a transfer student from Cerritos College and when transferring, he filled out his papers indicating he had redshirted his first year there when in fact he had played.

Because of NCAA rulings, Morgan is now ineligible.

"Well, we're now missing a player, we don't even know how we're going to adjust. We're just unsure right now," said Chapman head coach Ken Visser.

Morel still is not planning on underestimating Chapman, which has another talent up its sleeve as sophomore running back Ramsey Byrd has stepped up. Byrd seconds Chapman's rushing with 251 yards on the season.

In the midst of all the dilemmas, Chapman still plans on celebrating its Homecoming with ULV as its first eligible victory.

"They're excited to play us. A win over La Verne would make their season," said Morel.

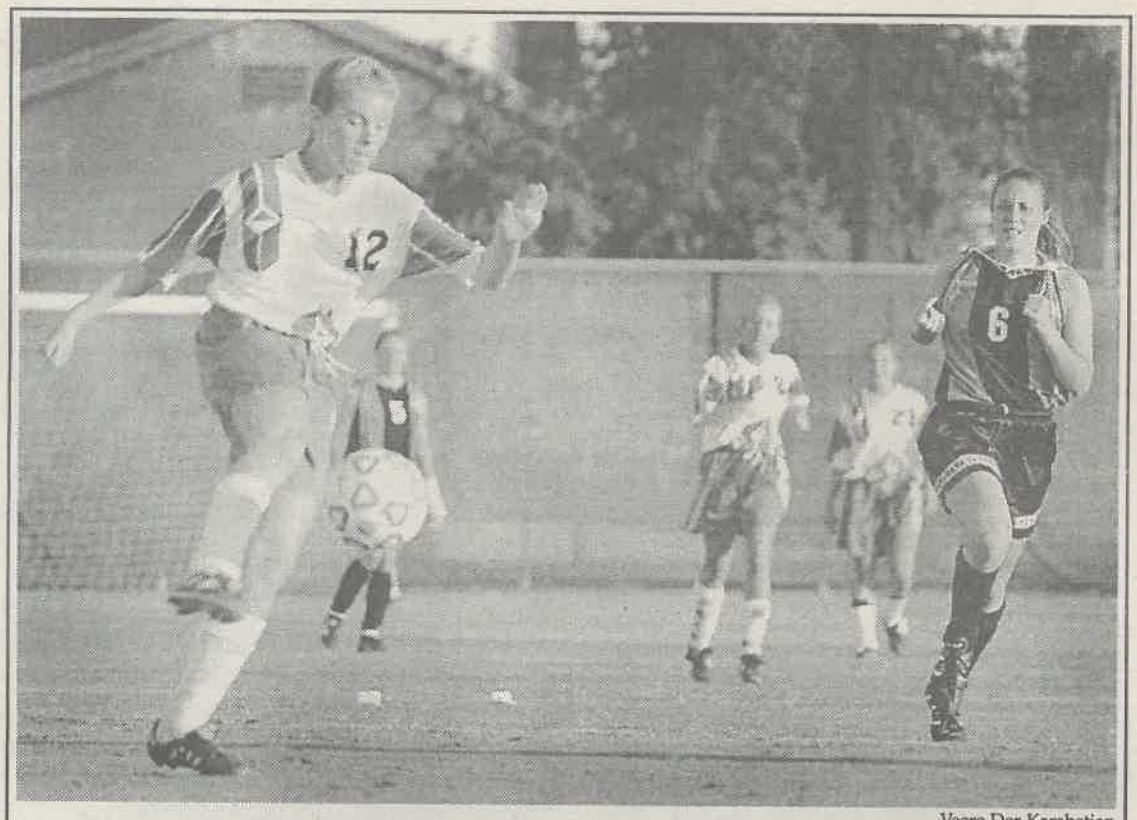
Losing Morgan and dropping out of running in the nationals will help La Verne if it can beat Chapman, "which is a momentous task in itself," said Morel.

Visser also sees the Leopards as worthy opponents.

"We're facing a very talented football team which has an excellent coaching staff that always performs well. We're facing a tough team. They have a good offensive line across the board, and overall defense is big, they hit hard, its going to be tough," Visser said.

But when the gates open at 5 p.m. tomorrow all eyes will be sure to be glued waiting for the final result, and even though many may think that beating Chapman will be La Verne's key to the playoffs the pressure is not going to effect La Verne. The Leopards attitude will be as laid back as Morel himself.

"We're going to play a football game. We're going to prepare exactly the same way every time," said Morel.



Veero Der-Karabetian

Senior halfback Lisa Thomas (#12) dribbles the ball as Occidental's defensive back Sarah Camp (#6) pursues her at Wednesday's home game. The women's soccer team went on to shut out the Tigers, 5-0. The win firmly keeps La Verne in second place behind Cal Lutheran in SCIAC with an 8-1 record. They are 13-4 overall.

Men kickers stay competitive

by Scott Harvey
Staff Writer

Going into the last part of the season at 2-10 is not exactly what head coach Mike Collins had planned for his first year, but one thing is for sure, the men's soccer team has improved and is becoming a real competitor to everyone it plays.

In an early home game Saturday against Pomona-Pitzer, the Leopards proved that being competitive and playing hard are just as important as winning. Although the final score was 4-1 in favor of Pomona-Pitzer, La Verne came out with an intensity that it had left behind for so many games.

"The guys were really fired up about this game. They knew how talented Pitzer was and they definitely had something to prove," said Collins.

The first half belonged to Pomona-Pitzer as midfielder Eric Dugan booted a towering shot into the ULV goal 35 seconds into the game. The Sagehens struck again when forward Tim Kang deflected a bullet from forward Will Voight to boost the Pomona-Pitzer lead to two goals.

Pomona-Pitzer scored twice more in the half, punishing senior goalkeeper Tim Kyle with a goal by forward Anthony Reyes deep in the La Verne zone and another by Voight that barely cleared the head of the diving Kyle.

In the second half, the La Verne team came out more aggressively and after four minutes expired, the Leopards had a chance to score on a penalty kick deep in the Sagehen zone. Freshman midfielder Armando Hernandez took the kick, a hard shot which rolled past goalkeeper Justin Bick-Forrester and put La Verne on the board, 4-1.

The second half proved to be a back-and-forth struggle as both teams managed to keep the ball out of the offense's reach.

"We played strongly in the second half, but we made costly mistakes in the first. That was what hurt us the most," said Collins

The Leopards travelled to Occidental Wednesday to play a strong and successful Tiger squad. It was a game in which La Verne fought the whole way, but came up one goal short as Occidental prevailed, 3-2.

La Verne's first defining moment in the game came with five minutes left in the half as senior defender Eric Gleason booted a 20-yard shot, which perfectly sailed to the foot of forward Darin Soliday, who directed the ball into the Tiger goal, making the score 2-1.

The Leopards were hit by a crushing blow when striker Rusty Smith collided with Tiger goalkeeper Filberto Barajas. Smith left the game and the first half came to a close two minutes later with the Tigers ahead.

In the second half, Freeburg scored early on a blooping shot that dropped over the La Verne defenders and in the goal to up their lead, 3-1.

Controlling the ball was the key for ULV as it scored again on a shot by Soliday, but it did not prove to be enough as time ran out, leaving Occidental on top, 3-2.

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Volleyball slams Athenas in 3-1 win

by Laura Czingula
Staff Writer

Playing four matches in one week is hard enough, but winning three out of the four games is what the University of La Verne women's volleyball team did last week, defeating Occidental, Pomona-Pitzer, and Claremont, but falling to Cal Lutheran who is 9-0.

Over the course of the week, the Leopards moved their record to 15-9 overall and 7-3 in SCIAC.

Match one Tuesday night against Claremont went quickly while La Verne demolished the Athenas 15-7, 9-15, 15-7, 15-10.

"We played fairly well in the first game," said head coach Jim Paschal. "But I don't think we totally stayed focused throughout the second game."

Claremont was ready to play for the second game against ULV. Right away they came out on top and they were up 10-3 before any one knew it.

"We didn't seem very excited to play," said Paschal. "We didn't pass the ball well in the second game. I think last week effected us and we haven't quite recovered from it yet."

Claremont had three aces in the second game. Though ULV came out of its slump for the match and scored nine points they just couldn't catch up with the Athenas. The score ended 15-9.

The third game started out with a tough hit down the middle of the court by freshman opposite hitter Sarah Henry and a 1-0 lead for La Verne.

A block by junior outside hitter Jill Seaton and senior middle blocker Denise Rice gave the Leopards to a 9-4 lead.

Seconds later another ball was killed by freshman outside hitter Gina Medina

La Verne took advantage of Claremont's mistakes and ended up winning the third game 15-7.

"We began to pick it up a little bit in the third game," said Paschal. "If you don't pass well you get frustrated and we started passing better in the last two games."

The last game for the two teams took a long time to end. Both teams were determined to fight each other for the win. A series of side outs went on until finally Henry blocked a ball for the 14th point, and then Claremont dug a ball that went out into the crowd and La Verne won, 15-10.

"Sarah Henry played well in the third and fourth game," said Paschal. "The turnaround began for us when Celena Bliss, (freshman outside hitter,) and Kim Bell, (freshman outside hitter,) went into the game and picked up the emotion on the court. They got us back into the game."

Last Friday night the team defeated Pomona-Pitzer quickly in three games, 15-11, 15-9, 15-2, avenging an earlier loss.

"I expected more of a battle against Pomona," said assistant coach Don Flora. "Our intensity level was very high and we were fired up for this game."

During the first game the Leopards were down 10-6 at one point. They did not let up though, coming back and winning the game with the help of Medina.

"We needed this win," said Medina. "I put my full force into the game, because I knew we could win."

Medina served up a storm in the first game with four aces.

"This was the best game [Pomona-Pitzer] we have played all year, it was so fun, we were all ecstatic," Medina said.

During the last game, ULV clobbered the Sagehens. With two wins under their belts they knew they had to bury them.

Right from the beginning, Henry thrashed the ball to the corner of the court making the score, 1-0, ULV.

A La Verne mistake led the Sagehens to a side out and their one point out of two for the whole game.

An intense block by Seaton and Rice got the crowd excited and gave La Verne it's sixth point.

Pomona took a time out which was really no help for them, when Seaton came out from the timeout, she slammed the ball to the Sagehens side, 7-1.

Another point for La Verne was earned when Pomona-Pitzer could not dig a ball and it flew out of bounds.

Pomona-Pitzer's only other point was when ULV hit the ball into the antenna on the net.

"We stepped up with total ball control," said Flora. "When we are passing and are using ball control we are good, we are very good."

Pomona had chances to get back into the game but ULV's defense would not let them.

The third game ended with a misjudgment by Pomona and La Verne with the win.

Pomona-Pitzer was third in the region. The last time ULV and Pomona met up with each other, ULV crumbled them in the fifth game.

"We wanted to win so bad since we lost to them before and we did, it was great," said Medina.

As for Saturday's match against Cal Lu it was a different story.

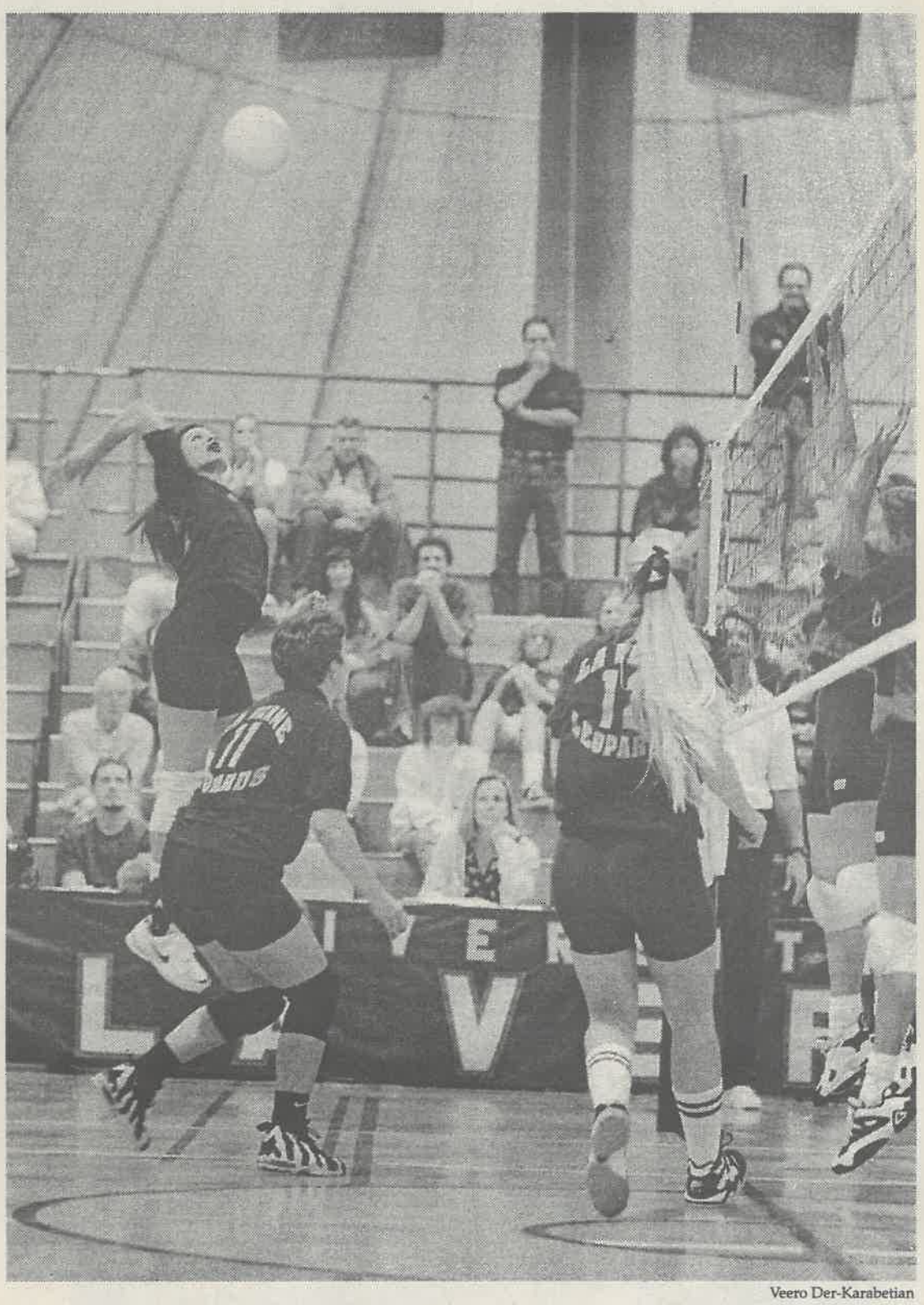
Cal Lu defeated ULV 15-10, 15-8, 15-8. Though Medina had three aces and 12 kills, Seaton with three aces also and 10 kills, La Verne just could not overcome Cal Lu's power.

"When we played Cal Lu before we didn't know what to expect, and we played really well," said sophomore outside hitter Lynsey Best. "This time around we tried to make adjustments against them but they played a lot better than before. We seem to play flat on back to back games."

"We were flat against Cal Lu," said Paschal. "Maybe we put too much pressure on them for that game."

The women's next match is today at home, at 7:30 p.m. against the University of Redlands Bulldogs.

> 'This was the best game [Pomona-Pitzer] we have played all year, it was so fun, we were all ecstatic.'
>
> *—Gina Medina, freshman outside hitter*



Veero Der-Karabetian

Last Friday the women's volleyball team won against Pomona-Pitzer, three games out of five. Senior Denise Rice (#12) and junior Mercury Simonian (#11), made sure that freshman Gina Medina, #2, made her kill. At the game also was a group of La Verne students who call themselves the "Rowdy Rooters." They were told by officials to simmer down or leave the court.

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