Campus Times

November 8, 1996 | University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750 | Vol. 105, No. 10

Inside....

Death Penalty 4
Election Wrap-up 6
"The Nerd" 9
Women's Volleyball 11

ULV selects Homecoming Court



Tammy Abedo



Amy Levy



Shannon McCrea



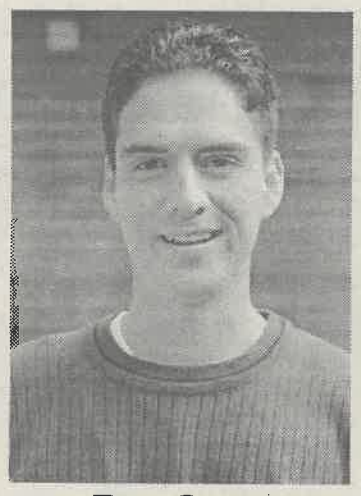
Tieu-My Nguyen



Christina Tejeda



Jose Barba



Ray Garza



Scott Mac Kay



Joe Martinez



Philip Rudulph

The 1996 Homecoming Court was formally presented last night at Illumination and the Queen will be announced during halftime of tomorrow's football game against Menlo.

The 10 members of the Court were selected last week from 32 total applicants. Balloting by the student body selected the five princesses and princes that will vie for the title Homecoming King and Queen.

This week, the Associated Students Federation voted for its Homecoming King and Queen, the King will be announced at halftime of tonight's powder puff football game. The powder puff game begins at 8 p.m. on Ben Hines Field.

Search begins to fill new position

by Jody P. Bethel
Staff Writer

A search for a new vice president of Administration by the University of La Verne and Morris and Berger, a headhunting agency in Pasadena began recently.

The position was previously held by Bruce Baron who resigned in October 1994 after leaving the University, according to Maggie Laub, associate director of human resources.

A search was done to replace Baron, but with no prospects found, President Stephen Morgan asked Steve Grey, chief financial officer (CFO) of ULV, to take his current position.

Taking the job of CFO in spring 1995, and assuming some of the responsibilities of vice president, Grey could determine if he would eventually take on the VP position.

While taking on his responsibilities as CFO, Grey has shared the duties that were held by the vice president, along with Dr. Morgan.

Grey who was offered the job, declined the position. With a bachelors degree in accounting from Cal Poly Pomona and an MBA in progress here at ULV, Grey said he would much rather devote his time and efforts to the financial end of the University as CFO.

The job holds responsibility over "major pieces of administrative parts of the institution," said Dr. Morgan.

The position would hold administration over the chief financial officer, director of facilities, director of human resources, director of purchasing and director of support services.

Morris and Berger, the agency that handles the search for prospective individuals, was given the qualifications for the position, along with a profile of what the University atmosphere is like. The agency then advertises for the position. Prospective individuals are sent to the University for interviews.

Dr. Morgan, along with members of the departments the vice president would be responsible for, are involved in the interviewing process. An open interview forum is also done, where members of the University community can take part in.

The University is looking for an individual with extensive experience in management and administration, including areas of operations and finance. Someone with a background outside of higher education, from other organizations, is also a possibility.

Relieving Grey and himself from the duties that the vice president will assume, will benefit the University according to Dr. Morgan.

Grey needs more time for the institutions plan for a new budgeting system, and to go more in depth with the University's finances, said Dr. Morgan.

Dr. Morgan said that he would like to devote more of his time to planning a vision for the University, and its future, devoting less time to the day to day administration of the institution.

The position has been released by Morris and Berger and Dr. Morgan expects the position to be filled within three to six months.

Dr. Morgan said the ideal candidate would "have an indepth experience of management, high integrity, a sense of humor."

Ballots invalidated

The 131 Homecoming king and queen ballots cast Monday, Nov. 4, were declared invalid after a conflict in voting numbers was found.

"It was brought to our attention that there might be a discrepancy in the number of votes cast in comparison to the ones that were on our list. We checked that and the numbers did not match up and since there was a suspicion that the elections might have been tampered with, we went ahead and cancelled the votes for that day, just to be safe and to be fair to everyone," said Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum Vice President Dan Lougheed, a junior.

According to Lougheed, 12 ballots were unaccounted for. This left ASF members uncertain if foul play or a mistake in recording caused the inaccurate numbers.

"We're not 100 percent sure that anybody stuffed the box at all; that could just be our error in crossing people off," said Lougheed of the method ASF uses in counting voters.

In the weekly ASF meeting on Wednesday, senior Jose Barba told the Forum, "The only way that could have happened is with someone here."

In correcting the problem ASF advised members working at the voting table to work in groups of two and to keep watch over voters, accounting each ballot more carefully.

Students who voted on Monday were notified to recast their ballots via mail messages.

—Andrea Gardner

Blast investigated

The sound of a large explosion heard on the University of La Verne campus has been traced to the neighboring La Verne Police Department.

At approximately 7 p.m. Wednesday night, an explosion took place in what LVPD termed a "control blast."

Radio and Television Assistant Shane Rodrigues, who was at the scene at the time of the explosion said the sound was short, quick and loud.

"I think I heard a warning from the walkie-talkie [of the officer] right before it went off," said Rodrigues.

According to Rodrigues a sheriff's truck and a bomb squad vehicle were also at the scene.

LVPD confirmed that the Los Angeles County Bomb Squad was present at that time.

When explaining the action of officers prior to the explosion Rodrigues said "They seemed very serious in that they were trying to clear the area."

The area around the LVPD building was roped off and secured by officers to keep citizens away from the area.

According to Rodrigues several officers were at the scene. He also believes he saw a robot, which he believes could have been used in setting off the blast.

LVPD could not give any other information on the explosion due to it still being under investigation. The case will further be forwarded to the detective's bureau.

—Andrea Gardner

GLBSU reaches out for support

by Kiandra Shawnta Johnson
Staff Writer

The 1996-97 school year marks the second year of existence for the Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Student Union (GLBSU) at the University of La Verne, and the club is experiencing a growth problem, trying to maintain visibility on campus.

Junior Shannon Beets, president of GLBSU, said, "We haven't lost any members, besides who graduated. That's a normal turnover."

According to Beets, the numbers in the club have not increased because it does not have high visibility on campus.

"It's sort of a catch-22," said Beets. "We are a very small club here on campus, so it's hard to put on the activities we need to make us visible. But, without those activities we can't get members to get bigger."

Although GLBSU still feels the support of the staff and faculty, it feels there is no real support coming from students.

"We have no straight, gay-friendly supporters," said Beets, "because people are afraid of being labeled. They have to get over the idea that if you go to a GLBSU function people are going to assume your gay."

"They're so essential to getting the message of awareness out there," said Beets. "They can get their foot in the door."

In comparison to last year, GLBSU is not receiving new people because, "the campus climate is different," said Beets.

What worked for the visibility of the newly founded club last year was Mel White, a Fasnacht Lecture Series speaker, who discussed being Christian and gay in America. GLBSU supported the event and members made themselves visible.

This year, GLBSU is still active in activities in school. Last month, it attended a retreat sponsored by Harvel Lewis, coordinator of minority student affairs, about multi-cultural issues, and the club has a booth at Homecoming this year.

The members are also trying to get a speaker for next semester, and intend to have a gay film night.

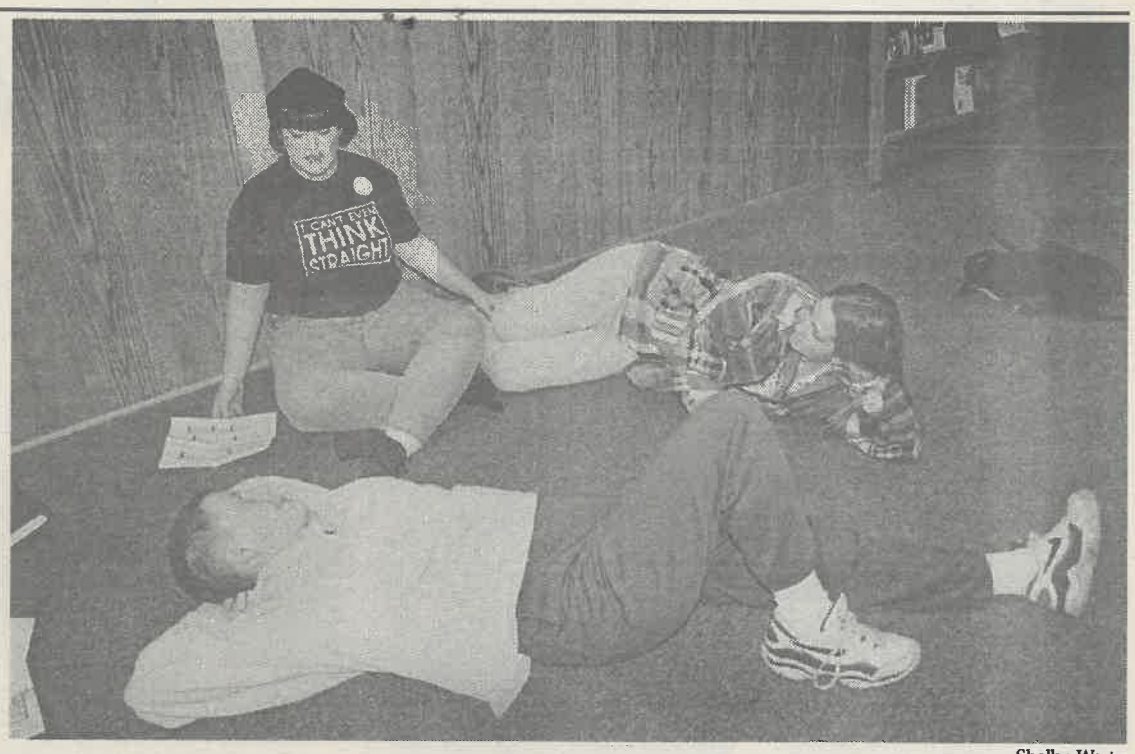
The club, which was started at the end of the Spring 1995 semester, has been started many times before, but for various reasons including persecution, and lack of support and members, have closed.

The primary function and main goals of the club is to provide support, and raise political consciousness at ULV.

"We want to move beyond tolerance where people can respect and commemorate us as a part of this community," said Beets. "We want to educate on what it means to be gay in America."

The club plans to continue offering panel discussions by, Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays, a community organization the deals with the pressures of someone coming out, and their family and friends.

The club meets Mondays, at 6 p.m. in the Minority Resource Center in the Student Center.



Shelby Wertz

Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual Student Union president, junior Shannon Beets (leaning against wall), junior Rose Newell and sophomore Lisa Manley discuss topics for last Monday's meeting. Although the GLBSU has been active on campus for almost two years, student participation is down this year. The group will sponsor a booth for Homecoming, selling caramel apples and apple cider. The GLBSU meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the Minority Resource Center.

Graphics proves competitive

by Kiandra Shawnta Johnson
Staff Writer

With surrounding competitors such as Kinko's in West Covina, PIP Printers in Chino, and Payless Printers in Claremont, ULV Graphics places in the middle of the road in price comparisons.

The going rates at ULV Graphics are as follows: a single white copy runs a little under 5 cents a copy. A color copy goes for 1 to 2 cents more, depending on the type of paper desired, and the price for double-sided copies places at 4.5 cents a side or 9 cents a page.

They also offer bulk prices, for more than 100 copies at 4.5 cents per copy.

Placing just under ULV Graphics with a two cents difference, Payless printers offers regular copies for 3 cents per copy, if customers do it themselves, and the same rate as Graphics of 5 cents a copy if they have the company do it.

Payless also offers color copying for 7 cents a copy and double-sided copies at 9 cents a page. Their bulk rates are any job over 100 pages is half off.

Coming in after Payless is PIP Printers that offers white original copies at 6 cents per copy, color copies at 7 cents for regular colored paper, and 17 cents for card stock color paper, and double-sided rates are 5 cents a page and 7 cents a page for color. Their bulk prices are any assignment over 500 copies is 5 cents per copy and anything more than 1,000 copies are 4.5 cents per copy.

The most expensive, by 2 cents, is Kinko's, who offers original white copies for seven cents a copy, color for ten cents a copy and double-sided at 13 cents for white copies and 16 cents for color copies.

Their bulk rate, anything more than 100, is half price, from one original copy paper.

Although the prices seem to be bunched together with the highest difference being anywhere from 3 to 4 cents difference, depending on what is copied, there are other issues to be dealt with.

All the companies are within a four city radius with the farthest being PIP in Chino, the closest being ULV Graphics.

The hours of operation are similar, with the exception of Kinko's, which is open 24 hours a day. The other places are as follows: PIP from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Payless from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and ULV Graphics from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The companies also have about the same turn-around tim,e with same day pick-up available depending on how busy the place is at the time the order is placed.

With everything being in generally the same area the difference comes with Graphics who is not only on the University campus, but also cater to ULV students, faculty and administration.

The ULV community is offered free pick-up and delivery on the University campus.

Deborah Burris-Kitchen, assistant professor of sociology, had a 160-page course pack printed. Capco, another printing company, quoted her $55 while Graphics charged her $28.

"It's a great service," said Burris-Kitchen. "More faculty should consider using ULV graphics instead of Capco."

Dan Lougheed, vice president of ULV's Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum said, "Our experiences as an organization has been really good with them."

"We try to accommodate [the ULV community]," said Ray Bergeron, general manager of Graphics. "If they need it right away we'll do it right away."

Laureen Garcia, the Behavioral Science Department secretary said, "Raffi [Zinzalian, Graphics production manager] is great. He takes really good care of us. They cater to us, they pick-up, they deliver."

APPLEBEE'S 101

Why Should You Go To Applebee's Neighborhood Grill & Bar?

a) Great food
b) Great specials
c) Great time
d) All of the above

Applebee's
Neighborhood Grill & Bar

Late Night & Daily Specials:
1/2 Price Munchies
Beverage Specials

Hours: 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. Everyday
9 p.m. - Close Sunday - Thursday
10 p.m. - Close Friday - Saturday

Applebee's • West Covina, San Dimas, Monrovia, Montclair (opening Dec. '96)



Task force explores diversity issues

by Kendra Bridel
Staff Writer

The name of the Diversity Task Force at the University of La Verne was changed Oct. 21 to the Coalition for Diversity, and with the new name comes a change in leadership.

Dr. Richard Rose, assistant professor of religion and philosophy and a diversity consultant, is the new co-chair of the committee, along with Dr. Mary Prieto-Bayard, assistant professor of behavioral science.

"My understanding is when they developed the President's Committee on Diversity, it had a limited life span and this one is to have a longer life span. The President [Dr. Stephen Morgan], wanted the faculty members to begin taking a more active leadership role with issues of diversity here on campus," said Dr. Rose.

A written statement by the Coalition for Diversity states, "The committee's mandate and commitment is to address a whole host of issues related to diversity at ULV in a proactive, creative and assertive manner. One of our tasks will be to review all proposals submitted and to decide on grant awards."

"We have recently developed four separate committees which will speak to address issues of diversity and inclusiveness," said Dr. Rose.

Those four subcommittees cover quality of life concerns and student advocacy and redress; coordination of campus resources, services and activities; coordination of external resources and information; and academic curriculum and teaching concerns.

> 'We are seeking to foster a community which is inclusive, where individuals feel comfortable expressing their cultural distinctiveness and we plan to do that through dialogues, special events and addressing current events as they arise.'
>
> *—Dr. Richard Rose, co-chair, Coalition for Diversity*

At the last meeting, the members chose which subcommittees they wished to be on. No chair of the subcommittees have been elected as of yet.

There are currently 20 committee members, who meet once a month.

Dr. Rose said, "We are really in the process of forming our new mission statement. We are seeking to foster a community which is inclusive, where individuals feel comfortable expressing their cultural distinctiveness and we plan to do that through dialogues, special events and addressing current events as they arise."

Among the current plans for the committee is publishing a monthly calendar of events to deal with diversity to make sure the entire campus community is aware of current activities, such as specific speakers.

ULV received a $65,000 grant from the James Irvine Foundation last semester to foster diversity efforts on campus. The funds are to be allocated over the next three years.

There are three major components that the grant is reaching to achieve—increasing the retention and graduation rates of first generation minority students, increasing the number of ethnic minority full time faculty members and engaging the faculty in the area of diversity at ULV and in Southern California.

Further, ULV and the Irvine Foundation have agreed on five goals on which to spend the funds.

The first goal is "to engage the faculty in professional development on and off campus, resulting in the faculty becoming more aware of cultural differences between themselves and the student body and between the various student populations. Also, to train the faculty in new and more effective methods of cross-cultural communication."

Secondly, funds will be spent "to engage faculty in utilizing their research skills in order to effectively document the impact of the first generation minority student retention and family engagement program."

Third, "To engage faculty in utilizing their research skills to better understand the nature of Southern California's cultural pluralism and what will be necessary to promote a fully functioning community."

The fourth goal is "to support the faculty in developing curriculum which actively integrates the University Mission and Tenet statements on diversity into the classroom."

Earlier this semester, the Coalition requested proposals from faculty members for ideas for incorporating a range of diversity issues into the curriculum.

The last goal is "to engage staff and students in learning more about cultural differences between themselves and those of different ethnicities, cultures and orientations, and to finding ways to promote a positive campus environment."

The Coalition for Diversity also deals with specific instances of alleged discrimination, such as last semester's attack of a gay student by two members of the baseball team.

"Last semester when there was the issue of the baseball team harassing the gay student, the diversity committee worked with students on the rally. When the Rodney King issue happened, the Diversity Task Force met to discuss the different issues involved and how the different cultures and committees were dealing with the different verdicts in order to ease tension here on campus," said Dr. Rose.



Rhidian Maehl

Suzanne Hamlin performed her senior recital Nov. 2 in Founders Auditorium. She played classical piano pieces by women composers and was accompanied by Dr. Reed Gratz, professor of music, for several songs, including "Lush Life," by Billy Strayhorn.

Internship provides practical experience

by Bonnie H. Chuen
Staff Writer

General Motors is offering students from the University of La Verne a chance to gain hands-on business experience and develop skills through the GM Marketing Internship program.

"GM provides $2,500 to create and run a promotion campaign for a dealership in the area," said Janis Dietz, assistant professor of business administration.

According to Dietz, students involved in the program form their own marketing agency. The client will be a GM car dealership in the surrounding area. Students have to manage a $2,500 budget and create a comprehensive plan.

In Fall 1995, Romero Buick of Ontario participated in the program. The students involved sponsored a float in the Upland Children's Parade.

According to GM, the skills students will develop include project management from concept to completion; market research; advertising and public relations; promotions and event production; public speaking and agency style presentation skills; business writing and report generation; budget management; teamwork and conflict resolution; and client relations.

At the end of the course, the students make a presentation of their work and what they have done.

The internship is run as a four unit class offered during the spring semester.

"It's a business course, but it's available for all majors," said Dietz.

According to Dietz, the class will be counted as an elective for those students not majoring in business administration.

"We want 12 people who are strongly committed to this kind of activity. It is available to any major, as long as they're excited about working on this program," said Dietz.

According to Dietz, the students will benefit not only from the skills they learn, but they will also get a letter of recommendation from Dietz herself, as well as from GM.

Students interested in more information about the internships can contact Dietz at ext. 4213.

Hotline hears complaints, problems

by Veronica L McClendon
Staff Writer

The members of the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum, concerned about students' problems, have established a telephone hotline to hear complaints. The Forum wants to know what is bothering student, how it can assist and what kinds of activities students want to see.

During August, while at their retreat, the members of ASF decided that they needed to do something as representatives for the students.

"So we decided to address the needs of the students and act as a student advocacy group," said junior Tracey Landisi, ASF president. A hotline was established called "Because Irritating Things Can Happen," also known as the B.I.T.C.H. Line.

"Everything is not wonderful at La Verne, and we don't want to focus on the negative, but it is important for us to know what the students who elected us need," said Landisi.

By calling extension 6677, one can leave a message regarding any concerns. According to Junior Par Nag, ASF secretary, the voice mail is checked several times a day. Once a message is retrieved, an ASF member will respond to the concern by returning the phone call or sending a letter to the student's mailbox addressing the problem.

"Students who do not live on campus, or the ones who don't make it into the Student Center, are not getting the amount of information we would like them to get and those are the students that we would like to engage," said Landisi.

Nag said, "I think that the B.I.T.C.H. Line is a great idea and it is about time that someone did something like that. A lot of students had major problems with financial aid, and the B.I.T.C.H. Line was a great way to deal with some of those problems. Contrary to popular belief, ASF can do something to help."

Many students are not aware of the power that ASF has, from little concerns, like clogged sinks and showers in the residence halls, to big problems, like financial aid awards not being made on time. ASF can pass these complaints along to maintenance or the Board of Trustees and urge that something be done about them.

Students are also welcome to call in and give opinions and suggestions.

"We don't know what students want if they don't tell us," said Nag. "Students should start utilizing resources on this campus. There are tons of them out there."

The hotline is not just for students, either. Faculty can also give suggestions and voice their opinions about things concerning them on campus.

Sophomore Deette Clay said she became aware of the B.I.T.C.H. line by seeing a poster in the Student Center, but neither she nor her friends have called.

Opinions

Death penalty—use it or lose it

Simply unfolding the newspaper or turning on the 11 o'clock news gives the daily body count of those killed, those under investigation and those standing trial for murder. Rarely, however, does it ring in one's mind if those holding the guns will ever face life in prison, and even more rarely does it ever occur that they actually receive the death penalty. That stigma exists because it definitely is a rare occasion that murderers receive capital punishment in this country.

The death penalty is legal in California and in 37 other states as a form of punishment for crimes of murder. Despite the ethical issues involved with playing God or making the punishment fit the crime, the death penalty is doing little to lessen murder in this country.

Those in support of the death penalty believe that the implementation of capital punishment secures justice for all. Executions are seen as appropriate punishment for certain criminals committing certain crimes. Further, death penalty proponents believe murderers should not be given the opportunity to murder again. Opponents consider it cruel and unusual punishment, outlawed by the Eighth Amendment. Yet by failing to declare the death penalty unconstitutional, but also failing to enforce it, the American court system is creating a contradiction. This sets an immoral standard that just perpetuates more inhumanity and does not scare criminals out of murdering their neighbors.



Either way, the problem with the way capital punishment is used now is the strange combination our judicial system has chosen from the two sides. We have the contradiction visible through the constitutionality of capital punishment, however we choose not to use it, with only 0.3 percent of those on death row executed. Those on both sides of the issue should be disappointed with this combination. The alleged benefits of capital punishment are nullified because we fail to implement its use. The moral victory we can claim by not using the death penalty is lost when it remains on the books. Murder rates have yet to plummet. With one in 1,900 murderers being put to death in the last 30 years, the criminals with the guns take little consideration of their odds of dying at the hands of the government in the electric chair or the gas chamber.

Regardless of whether the death penalty is needed, humane or morally justifiable, a change needs to be made in this system. If we must accept the idea of punishing murder with murder, we should stand by the idea fully and attempt to justify it by making the punishment fit the crime.

When we tell children they will sit in the corner if they misbehave, we know we must follow through with our threat. If we know we cannot follow through with the punishment, we know better than to threaten them in the first place. Failure to follow through with a threat in any form reduces us to fools who cannot be taken seriously. In this case, our judicial system plays that role, with large children carrying weapons and endangering the lives around them, while members of the system, whose job is to control them, avoid the writing on the wall. In this case, we add five more words we hope they can understand—use it or lose it.

Bring back Build La Verne Day

The solemn student saunters from the Spot after a satisfying meal and takes the straw wrapper that he placed in his pocket and, rather than throwing it in one of the many trash cans in the Spot, he wads it up into a tight little ball and tosses it on the grass as he walks along the muddy dirt path toward Founders Hall. Just a miniscule piece of trash for one student, it becomes a giant trash heap for the small campus where we reside.

The days of Smokey the Bear's "Give a hoot, don't pollute" have seemed to die out with frenzied water conservation in California and, unfortunately, the effects can often be seen on the University of La Verne campus. Whether it is a simple straw wrapper, an empty coke can, smelly cigarette butts or puddles of tobacco juice, pride in the ULV campus has been tossed to the wayside along with the trash from so many fast food lunches.

Eating in class results in a whole new problem. Chomping away during a lecture seems to be simple, but picking up the paper plate, fork, chip bag, empty cup and two candy wrappers is quite the challenge. Strategically crumpling every piece of trash and placing it in the cup seems like a surefire solution until that Fritos bag expands expelling the candy wrappers from the cup. Of course class is over and the time it may take to pick up those wrappers will take away from your precious nap time. Which is more important—the ULV campus or sleep?

What if time is of the essence and a stop by the trash can will rob you of precious study time? While running to a class, you try to toss your empty cup in the nearest trash can while whizzing by at five miles per hour. Like the dust you have left behind, the cup bounces off the corner of the trash can and lands beside it, along with somebody else's plastic fork.

Back in the old days (1980 to be exact) approximately 500 students, faculty, alumni and community residents pledged to make the University of La Verne campus beautiful after years of wear and tear. This included picking up trash, painting classrooms, refurbishing the gym and cleaning offices. Termed "Build La Verne Day," the four-day event instilled pride in the school and attempted to break the harmful routines of trampling the grass and tossing trash carelessly on the campus. Within a year, the four-day event became a one day event and by 1983, student apathy along with the "too-little-time" syndrome plagued the University and eliminated the event.

Now that life is at a constant hectic pace, Build La Verne Day may be the perfect way to "pick up after ourselves" and spend a day or two with faculty members and other students just fixing what has been broken and lost within the routine in everyday life, while rebuilding community.

Perhaps rather than wearing orange bracelets and reciting the Alma Mater to demonstrate spirit, these fun activities could take a back seat to a more important Build La Verne Day, where students and faculty could actually demonstrate their spirit through improving the campus.

Perhaps next time, while you are sitting in class gnawing on that piece of Laffy Taffy you found in your backpack from Halloween, remember that while it is so easy to take the wrapper, fold it into a nice piece of origami and flick at an unsuspecting class member, that whether the target is hit, most likely the piece of paper will trampled into the carpet. Until we can get enough support to reinstate "Build La Verne" Day, we will just have to pick up after ourselves like mother always told us to.

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.

Campus Times
Fall 1996

Editor in Chief
Christie Reed

Managing Editor ..... Raechel Fittante
Editorial Director ..... Monica Schwarze
News Editor ..... Scott Mac Kay
Features Editor ..... Lori Cruz
Arts & Entertainment Editor ..... Andrea Gardner
Sports Editor ..... Echelle Avelar
Photography Editor ..... Melissa A. Collett
Editorial Assistant ..... Enedina Perez
Online Editor ..... Alejandra Cruz

Cartoonists ..... Kevin Johnstone, Stephanie Lesniak
Photo Desk ..... Kevin Holland
Advertising Manager ..... Chester Tadeja

Reporters
Brandi E. Baumeister, Jody P. Bethel, Amy M. Boyle, Kendra Bridel, Bonnie H. Chuen, Laura Czingula, Kristen Dow, Scott Harvey, Summer Herndon, Kiandra Shawnta Johnson, Kimberly Marshel, LaShanda D. Maze, Veronica L. McClendon, Ryan Sones

Photographers
Amy M. Boyle, Starr Carroll, Veero Der-Karabetian, Rhidian Maehl, Heather Morales, Shelby Wertz

Chief Adviser ..... Eric B. Bishop
Photography Adviser ..... Gary Colby
Photography Staff Coordinator ..... Kevin Holland
Layout Assistant ..... Eric Borer

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

Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the *Campus Times* editorial board. Signed columns are the opinion of the individuals and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the *Campus Times*. Letters to the Editor are due by Tuesday at 3 p.m. Letters must be typed, no more than 250 words in length, relate to a topic covered in the *Campus Times*, and are subject to editing for clarity and space.

Letters and comments may be sent via e-mail to ctimes@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu. The *Campus Times* may also be found on the World Wide Web at http://www.ulaverne.edu/acdem/dept/comms/cmptms/cmptms.html. For advertising information, contact Chester Tadeja, advertising manager, at (909) 392-2712.

©*Campus Times*, 1996

Voter apathy controls election



Christie Reed

Well, it is official. The fate of our country once again falls into the hands of Bill Clinton. Or, shall I say, the fate of our country has been placed in the hands of Clinton by a majority of American voters—4,636,877 to be exact.

I am not bitter. It was a pretty sure-fire thing before the ballots were even cast, but my problem lies with the 49 percent of the registered Americans who actually voted Tuesday and the 51 percent who did not.

I can visualize a repeat of history. Upon his first controversial decision, every American who voted for Clinton will look upon that vote with angst and will openly deny they voted for him. The first mistake Clinton makes in his next term will be criticized and the nearly 5 million voters who proudly or reluctantly marked his name on their ballots will go into hiding.

No longer will there be Clinton/Gore signs posted all over the streets, in car windows and in front yards. The hearty nationalism that took this country by storm throughout October will dwindle until it disappears. The presidency will once again become a routine that the American people watch with a temporarily heightened interest.

I give the American people a couple of months before they begin openly criticizing Clinton. I foresee a new line of anti-Clinton bumper stickers that will find there way onto cars all over the United States.

Locally, ninety-nine to 100 percent of the precincts have been calculated and it appears as if some of the more controversial propositions passed with flying colors. Proposition 209, to eliminate preferential treatment on the basis of race, received 4,734,838 votes (54 percent) in favor and 3,983,542 (46 percent) against. The medical use of marijuana, Proposition 215, received 56 percent in favor and 44 percent against. The minimum wage increase, Proposition 210, was favored by 5,376,891 voters (62 percent) and only disliked by 3,341,168 (38 percent).

The problem with these propositions is that (1) they never have to be enforced by our elected officers and (2) many voters do not understand what may result if they are enforced.

This blame is to be placed partly on the American people and partly on the ads that ran for and against these propositions. While many voters failed to research both sides of these measures, the ads only depicted one side. If a voter is in the midst of watching a rerun and he happened upon one of these ads, if that was the only information he received on that proposition, he was not well-informed. As he cast his vote, the image of some guy hooked up to a shock device replays, reminding the voter that Proposition 208, campaign reform, is good because that politician who was hooked up to those wires yelped as the proposition was recited to him.

It was difficult to find any information on propositions that was not slanted or incomprehensible jargon. That left me destined to find some. At least I researched both sides to each proposition, more than I can say for many voters.

Also left buried in the election results is the fact that 51 percent of registered voters did not take the time to cast their ballots Tuesday. With the exception of Hawaii, every state saw a decrease in turnout since the 1992 elections. Voting is a very powerful right, and if one chooses not to state his opinion that is fine, but these slumbering Americans are usually the first to state their opinions after the fact. While they were too busy to cast their ballots, they have all the time in the world to criticize the results and blame them on the stupidity of the Americans.

Aside from the fact that this election resulted in the lowest voter turnout since 1924, those Americans who actually sauntered to the polls need to stick by their guns. If you boasted about Bill Clinton and had a Clinton/Gore bumper sticker in your car, leave it there. Just because he won the election, the big fight is still ahead and he needs the support of the American people. I will give him what little faith I have left in him. With any luck, it will not get any worse.

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.**

Results should be broadcast after polls close



Monica Schwarze

On Tuesday, millions of Americans took the time to travel to their local polling place, fill out a ballot, and vote for the candidate they felt would best serve their country.

These individuals were not forced to vote for a particular candidate, as citizens are in some countries. Nor were they denied the right to vote because of their race, gender, education or income. They voted to celebrate the fact that America is a democracy, where the citizens have the right to freely choose the leader and the future of their nation. Unfortunately, many of them were made to feel that their votes did not matter.

Polling places across the country remain open until 8 p.m., regardless of the time zone in which they are located. Therefore, a polling place on the East Coast will close three hours before a polling place on the west coast and five hours ahead of Hawaii.

As soon as eastern polls began to close on Tuesday, newscasters began announcing the results of electoral votes to American voters across the nation. By 6 o'clock, it was already obvious that Bill Clinton had enough electoral votes to win the election. By 7 p.m., his opponent, Bob Dole, had already conceded defeat.

What message does this send to American voters? Especially in a country where every citizen has the right to vote, and their vote is supposed to count?

Of course, on Wednesday, these same newscasters who inadvertently discouraged citizens from voting by letting them know that a winner had been chosen with or without their vote, reported that voter turnout was lower than ever. They lamented the fact that Americans are growing apathetic about voting, and bemoaned a nation that was growing more and more politically lethargic. But, will they ever examine their role in low voter turnout and political cynicism?

If an individual is planning on voting for a candidate, and they hear that candidate has already won, they are certain to feel that their vote is pointless. If a registered voter turns on the 6 p.m. news and hears their favored candidate conceding defeat, they will most likely, change the channel and skip voting.

It may seem to many that not voting once the results are in is a wise choice, but in reality, it is not. A vote not only helps put a candidate in office, it sends a message to the government.

This happened in 1992, when very few Americans expected Ross Perot to win the election, but the overwhelming number of votes he received started talk about a possible third major political party. This talk has continued through Clinton's entire first term in office, and may continue throughout his second. Because so many Americans chose to send a message through their vote, a strong third political party may form in the United States by the end of the century.

This is not an issue that is limited to the 20th century. In 1888, Grover Cleveland lost the electoral vote, but, without the benefit of newscasters broadcasting this information, American voters continued to visit the polls and Cleveland won the popular vote. The message was heard, and Cleveland was elected in 1893.

Unfortunately, too many Americans are discouraged by newscasts that leak election results before the election is actually over. Not enough voters visit the polls after they know who won, and their voices are not heard.

It is up to newscasters to realize that, by announcing election results before the polls have closed, they are discouraging the full enactment of the political process and interfering with American democracy.

It is also up to American voters to realize that their vote does matter, even after the election is over.

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.**

Just say 'no' to stress



Scott Mac Kay

Getting out of bed at 6:45 a.m., teasing your body that you might actually get six hours of sleep for the night. Climbing out of a warm bed and into a needed cold shower to force your body out of its state of slumber and into a state of readiness.

Arriving at 7:30 a.m. for class filled with endless lecturing punctuated by neolithic chalk drawing that passes for what is going to be on your midterm.

Three hours and three classes later you finally wake up to discover that you are at work running around the University as a work-study student, although you do more of the former than the latter.

Lunchtime sends you to forge for food in the jungles of Davenport hoping to find a warmed-over entree, but settling for a sandwich washed down with some Lucky Charms.

By 12:30 p.m. you brave the streets to travel to your second job, the one that actually lets you keep the money you earn instead of offering it to the tuition god. A job that someone in college is overqualified to hold, but has to take because they cannot offer a complete employment commitment.

Finishing your work day by 4 p.m. lets you get to campus in time for another meal safari that promises all the calories a hardworking student needs to stay warm in an arctic winter.

Perhaps after dinner one day a week you may go to class for another four hours, or if you are lucky, settle down to begin the mountains of homework and papers.

Toss in a feeble attempt at a social life and you have what makes the average day of any college age student at the University of La Verne.

In the movie "The Dead Poets Society," we are reminded of the writings of Henry David Thoreau, "suck the marrow out of life." But as Robin Williams character Charles Keating points out, "don't choke on the bone."

In La Verne, and it seems in southern California we always strive to "suck the marrow" never bothering to realizing that our attempts to, "seize the day," could result in seizures.

Unlike our comrades on the East Coast, Californians do not have seasonal changes to remind us its time to slow down and stay home. When fall and winter come to the east they also bring a relaxed mindset and a physical slowdown to the speed of everyday life.

In California, where winter is a balmy 60 degrees, individuals can go non-stop 365 days a year at full speed until they burn out and are discharged like a rocket reaching for outer space.

Stress management could be listed as one of the most important traits to have if you are going to be successful in a society where technology advances one complete year in the period of three months.

Workshops are given, and classes are taught on how to manage stress, yet students and faculty, seem intent on adding more and more burdens to their lives contrary to their ability to keep with the pace.

Yet the simplest method for staying upright is within the grasp of everyone, the word "no." Understanding your limits and saying no when faced with the option to take on the weight of the world.

The word "no" does not admit some fallacy on you as an individual. It means that you cannot do everything at once; it means you are not responsible for all the problems of the world; it means you must trust someone else, who is not pulling their share of the weight, to step forward and act.

The word "no" allows you freedom to act when and where you want.

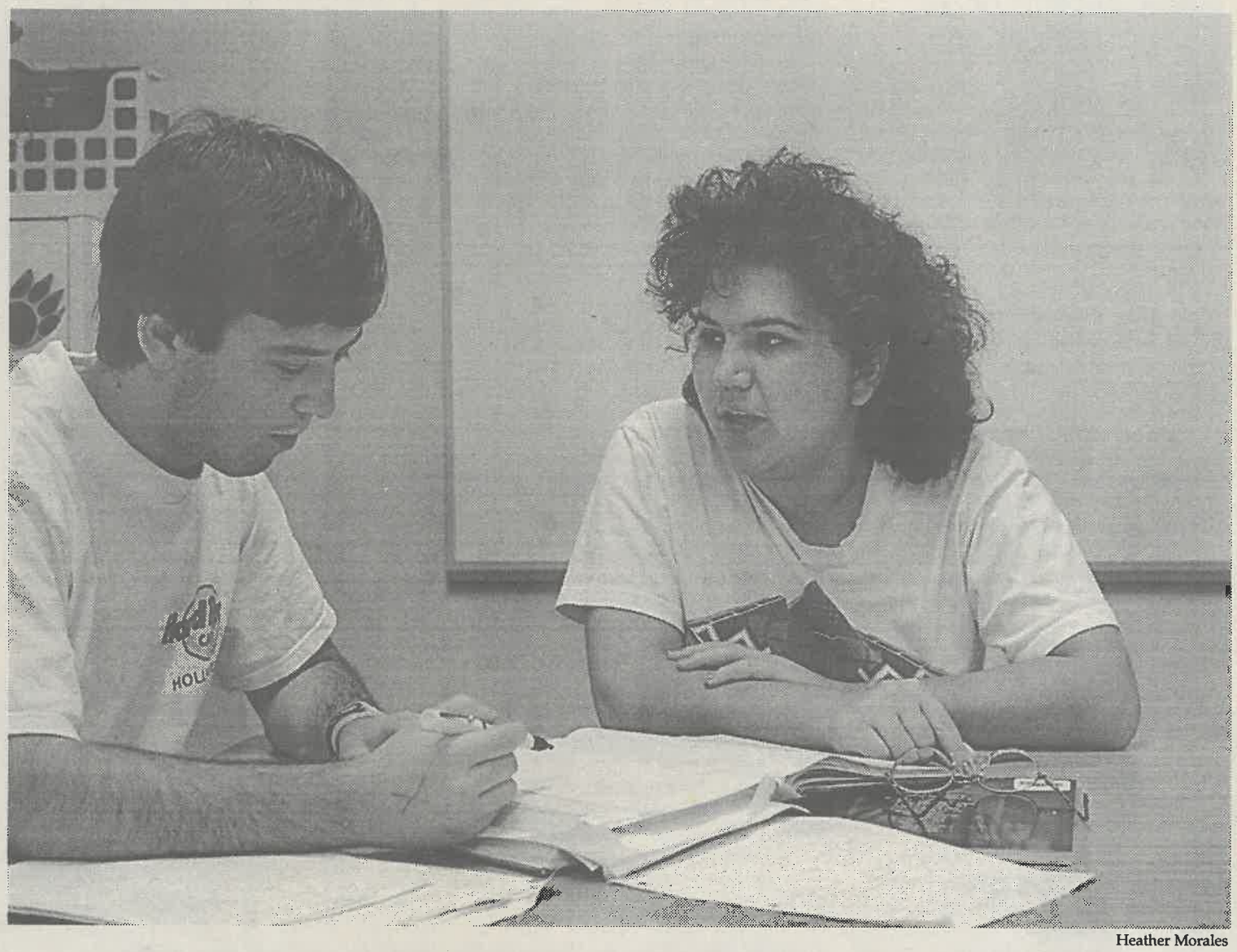
Remember the immortal words of Ferris Bueller, "Life moves pretty fast, if you don't stop and look around once in awhile, you could miss it."

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

Features

Gradzhyans build nest at La Verne

by Jody P. Bethel
Staff Writer



Heather Morales

Reviewing calculus with junior Sergio Velasquez, junior chemistry major Tagui Gradzhyan tutors students in both mathematics and chemistry. Her brother Zograb, a sophomore, and her cousin Marine, a senior, also attend the University.

Greater opportunities expanded for junior Tagui Gradzhyan, and her family nearly seven years ago, when they immigrated from Leninakan, Armenia to the United States.

The chemistry major can be found most of the time at La Verne studying on A-top of the Oaks residence halls on campus.

When considering where she wanted to go to college, Tagui Gradzhyan had chosen UC Santa Barbara as her first choice. The small community atmosphere at the University of La Verne was what drew her here.

During a Spotlight weekend, she decided La Verne was what she wanted out of college, according to Tagui Gradzhyan.

Her cousin senior Marine Gradzhyan, an English major, already attended ULV, and introduced her to the college.

According to Tagui Gradzhyan, ULV could offer her more than just a number, but provided her with a good student/ teacher ratio.

Had her family not moved to the United States, she would probably not be getting a college education. Instead she would be working to help support her family, due to the educational standards and financial status of Armenia, according to Tagui Gradzhyan.

Marine Gradzhyan's father, Arutyun Gradzhyan brought his family to the United States on August 28, 1989, to fulfill the "American Dream," according to Marine Gradzhyan.

With Tagui Gradzhyan's uncle, Arutyun Gradzhyan already residing in the United States, her family had plans of one day joining him.

On October 31, 1989, they made the move to America, where a whole new life and future awaited them.

It has not only been an academic opportunity that Tagui Gradzhyan has been given, but on the extracurricular end, Tagui has been given a chance of experiencing Greek life.

With friends in Sigma Kappa, she wanted to be involved with the sorority, and share a " closer bond with them," said Tagui Gradzhyan.

Outside of her school work and ULV activities, Tagui enjoys dancing, rollerblading, and spending time with her family, by watching movies.

Zograb Gradzhyan, Tagui's brother is a sophomore at ULV, where he is majoring in math and computers. Another cousin of Tagui's is also considering La Verne as a college choice, making ULV a family affair.

Missing Armenia, Tagui Gradzhyan would like to one day visit her native land, but feels after the earthquake in 1988, it just would not be the same to live there.

Looking to the future, Tagui Gradzhyan is still undecided of how she will apply her chemistry background. However, she does know that graduate school is ahead of her after ULV.

Business students organize clubs for support

by Summer Herndon
Staff Writer

Students with majors in the School of Business and Economics are finding a number of organizations to turn to for support.

The Business Student Organization (BSO), designed to support business majors at the University of La Verne, is offering a workshop for business majors on writing a resume, Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 12 p.m. in Landis Academic Center room 101A.

Not only does the organization discuss business, but they also help each individual on what to do after graduation. BSO president, senior Philip Rudulph said the club is a "useful tool for the School of Business."

Club members get a better knowledge about the business major and an outlook on the faculty in the business area. Marketing instructor, Janis Dietz is the faculty adviser for the organization.

Besides BSO, there is the Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity. Alpha Kappa Psi focuses on the business aspect, but is different than BSO in terms of selecting members and requiring monthly dues.

The University of La Verne Student Accounting organization (ULVSA), is another on campus group for accounting majors.

The Business Student Organization is open to anyone on campus who is interested in knowing more about the business field.

Meetings are Tuesdays in LAC room 101A. They occasionally invite speakers from well-known companies such as American Express, which recently came and spoke about selling stocks to both younger and retired clients.

The organization also plans internship fairs and invites a number of companies to the fair to discuss their career opportunities. BSO plans tours to visit business industries so the students can get an idea of what to expect in the real job environment.

Some upcoming speakers will include Art Gillis, Nov. 11 at 10:30 a.m. and Robert Bridel, chief executive officer of Hatfield Jewelers, who will speak on Dec. 9.

The purpose of the guest speakers is to inform business students on how to be successful, what the type of industry the companies come from and how to succeed in the business world.

The Business Student Organization is "recreating themselves into a stronger mission for this academic year," said Dietz.

According to Rudulph, BSO is great if one wants more knowledge about the School of Business and Economics faculty.

Election offers mixed results

by Kristen Dow
Staff Writer
and
Lori Cruz
Features Editor

Less than half of the American voters across the country voted on Tuesday for the men and women who will take this country to the next millennium.

Californians had 15 ballot propositions to vote on, along with Los Angeles County district attorney, congressional leaders, judges and the most coveted office in America, the presidency.

President Bill Clinton will return for a second term, making him the seventh Democrat elected to a second term.

For a second time, Clinton made it to White House without a majority of votes. He recieved 49 percent of the popular vote, Republican challenger Bob Dole had 41 percent and Ross Perot finished with 8 percent.

Californians voted to defeat Propositions 205 (jail bonds), 207 (attorney fees), 211 (attorney fees), 212 (campaign reform), 214 (health care reform) and 216 (health care reform).

Propositions 204 (water bonds), 206 (veterans' bonds), 208 (campaign reform), 209 (elimination of racial preferences in hiring and education), 210 (minimum wage increase), 213 (felon lawsuit recovery), 215 (marijuana for medical purposes), 217 (top tax rate) and 218 (tax approval) passed and will take effect Jan.1, 1997.

Gil Garcetti will return to a second term as district attorney after he narrowly defeated challenger John Lynch with 53.34 percent of the popular vote.

Rep. David Dreier (R-San Dimas) was overwhelmingly supported as he will return to Congress for his ninth term.

Democratic challenger David Levering, a former history teacher at Cal Poly Pomona, won a fraction of the votes with 33.26 percentage points overall.

George E. Brown, Jr. (D-Colton,) a 33 year member of Congress, has yet to call his race victorious as Judge Linda Wilde is keeping the race too close to call. Both candidates have slightly under 50 percent of the vote for the 42nd District.

As predicted, Jay Kim won a large number of the votes in the 41st District with 62 percent. Democratic challenger Richard Waldron received 33 percent of the vote.

Hall prepares for trip abroad

by Amy M. Boyle
Staff Writer

Friendly, energetic, easygoing, are just a few words that can adequately describe junior Amber Hall.

Originally from Upland, Calif., the 20 year old Hall has played soccer and softball since the age of 5. Hall is currently a member of the women's soccer and softball teams.

While playing soccer and attending Upland High School, Hall was recruited by women's soccer head coach Wendy Zwissler to play at the University of La Verne. Although Hall was skeptical about playing college soccer, she was put to ease when she came to visit the school and stayed with some soccer players before starting her freshman year.

"Soccer has been my life. I don't know what I'm going to do without it. You can always play later in life, but the competition level is never the same as it is in college."

Hall has been named All Conference in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) for women's soccer for two years and All-Far West Region her sophomore year. For softball, Hall has been awarded All-Conference for two years, and Far West second team her sophomore year.

She is a diversified major in elementary education with a minor in physical education. She plans to get her master's degree in speech pathology from either Cal State Northridge or Cal State Long Beach.

Hall hopes to be a speech therapist in a school district and then eventually own her own business. She wants to help coma or stroke victims rebuild their vocabulary. She also plans to earn her teaching credentials at the same time while in graduate school.

Along with Hall's busy school and sports schedule, she is also busy being a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. Hall received an open bid from the sorority in spring, because she believes, "Rush is not for everyone." With the persuasion from friends Tonya Taylor and Sharlyn Preece, who were already members of the sorority, Hall accepted the open bid.

"I love the sorority. It has taught me so much about other people and who I can count on," she said.

Hall went on to say that, "I never saw myself as a sorority girl, nor did I think I would have anything in common with all the girls. Of course, when you get 44 girls together not everyone has everything in common, but you all share a common bond. I could have gotten through college without it, but I wouldn't have come out the same person. I know now I would not have changed my decision."

Through one of Hall's sorority sisters, senior Tammy Lien, Hall found about the Brethren Colleges Abroad and about Lien's experiences in England. Hall was convinced that the next purpose in her life was to pursue studying abroad.

"I am really easygoing and I will try anything, " she said.

"We support each other. She was there for me when I went to England and I want her to experience what I did there," said Lien.

Hall will travel to England in the spring semester with another sorority sister, junior Adriana Macias.

"We are a lot alike, so it should be fun," said Hall.

She believes this will be a very important step in her college career. She believes it will help her gain her independence. "I can't fall back on anything, it's all me," she said.

Hall will primarily take general education classes when she goes to England, and possibly some courses in her major if they will transfer. Hall wishes the Brethren Colleges Abroad Program was more well-known.

The financial aid available is the same as that available while attending ULV, which helped Hall make her decision.

On her decision to study abroad, Hall replied "I am scared to death, it is one of the hardest decisions I've ever had to make."

She also added, "I am also scared because a lot of my friends are seniors and I will be missing everything that happens at ULV, and I will never get any of it back. I love La Verne. It has totally made me the person I am and I will miss it a lot."

> 'Soccer has been my life. I don't know what I'm going to do without it. You can always play later in life, but the competition level is never the same as it is in college.'
> —*Amber Hall, junior*



Shelby Wertz

Junior Amber Hall, active on the soccer and softball teams, has been playing both sports since she was 5. In her spare time she enjoys shopping at her favorite store, Nordstrom, and going to the beach. Hall plans to study abroad in England next semester.

Ad Council
U.S. Department of Transportation



Aaron Rodriguez
Ballplayer freshman year.
Little League Coach sophomore year.
Killed junior year.
December 28, 1993
San Antonio, TX

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.
FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

SPECIAL FOR: ULV Students & Staff
HALAL FOOD $3.95!
MAASHA ALLAH RESTAURANT
ماشاءالله رسٹورنٹ
$3.95 BUY ONE GET ONE FREE Valid Monday & Tuesday only.
Pakistani, Indian, Persian & Middle Eastern
Halal Cuisine Vegetarian Foods Available
946 West Foothill Blvd. Claremont CA 91711
Near the intersection of Foothill and Towne Ave. just after Kentucky Fried Chicken
909-624-6055
ULV Special!
For students and staff:
Monday and Tuesday
All you can eat buffet
NOW JUST $3.95
Visa & Mastercard Accepted
LUNCH & BUFFET BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
BUY 1 LUNCH or BUFFET AND RECEIVE 2ND OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE
Must present coupon. Limit one per party. Valid Mon.-Fri. Only. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 11/30/96.
DINNER & BUFFET BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
BUY 1 DINNER or BUFFET AND RECEIVE 2ND OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE FREE
Must present coupon. Limit one per party. Valid Mon.-Fri. Only. Not valid with any other offer. Expires 11/30/96.



Amy M. Boyle

Hosted by ASF, the annual Monte Carlo Night was held Tuesday night in Davenport Dining Hall. Senior Candice Valdenaire, accompanied by seniors David Randall and Ken Lee, takes her chance at the craps table.

Monte Carlo Night brings roll of dice

by Brandi E. Baumeister
Staff Writer

Some people go to Las Vegas to gamble, have fun under city lights, stay in crowded rooms until the wee hours of the morning to experience the nightlife. Those under 21 or without tons of money went to Monte Carlo Night in Davenport Dining Hall Tuesday, Nov. 5.

"The Emerald City" themed Monte Carlo Night this year, was a take off of the Homecoming theme, "ULV... There's No Place Like Home" which originated from "The Wizard of Oz."

"It's a way for all different groups of people to have fun together," said freshman Celena Bliss.

"Monte Carlo Night is a night of gambling, dancing, with roulette, poker and blackjack tables," said Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum President Tracey Landisi.

There was no charge for this ASF sponsored event. Non-ULV students were allowed to attend the function, but only ULV students qualified to win prizes from the raffle drawing.

Some gamblers were winners, while other became frustrated. "I'm off and on," said senior Gil Gomez, "it depends on the roll."

Every person who attended Monte Carlo Night received $300 to wager on any table the individual desired.

Landisi said, "For every $100 collected in chips, a raffle ticket was given to the individual." Each person attending was only allowed to win one prize, but the person was able to choose which prize to keep.

Junior Jerome Garcia said, "It's a really good experience, a lot of people showed up; They (ASF) should have more things like this."

Junior Kris Arellanes echoed the same feelings as Garcia, "There is more people than I expected, it's a good turnout."

The raffle tickets were placed in the drawing for prizes, which included Slinkies, glow in the dark wall stars, license plate frames, a hoop ball, rainbow-colored playdoh, a copy of the "Toy Story" movie, two copies of "The Wizard of Oz" movie, a back massager, a camera, a coffee maker, lava lamp, cordless phone, boom box and final prize of the evening, a VCR.

Winners of the prizes included junior international student Claudia Paez who won a slinky but later traded it for the cordless phone. Junior Kimbley Craig was the winner of the glow in the dark wall stars, freshman Evin Hall received the "ULV...There's No Place Like Home" license plate frame, senior Mike Whipple won the hoop ball, junior Michelle Runyan won a playdoh set, senior Tamara Lien walked away with a back massager, senior Jenny Zwissler got the Mr. Potato Head, while freshman James Biller received the coffee maker. Junior Aung Wun took the boom box.

The VCR was won by senior Claudia Jimenez. "I have never won anything, this is the icing on the cake," she said.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



EVERYONE WILL GIVE YOU THEIR TWO CENTS WORTH, BUT WILL THAT BE ENOUGH TO RETIRE ON?

Today there seems to be an investment expert or financial advisor almost everywhere you turn. But just how qualified are all these experts?

Peace of mind about your future comes from solid planning. From investments and services designed and managed with your needs and retirement security specifically in mind. The kind of investments and services TIAA-CREF has been providing for more than 75 years.

WE'LL HELP YOU BUILD A REWARDING RETIREMENT.

Our counselors are trained retirement professionals who have only you and your future in mind. So you're treated as the unique person you are, with special needs and concerns about retirement. And that makes for an understanding, comfortable relationship.

With TIAA-CREF, you have plenty of choice and flexibility in building your retirement nest-egg — from TIAA's guaranteed traditional annuity to the investment opportunities of CREF's seven variable annuity accounts.

And we're nonprofit, so our expense charges are among the lowest in the insurance and mutual fund industries.* That means more of your money is where it should be — working for you.

TIAA-CREF is now the largest private pension system in the world, based on assets under management — managing more than $150 billion in assets for more than one and a half million people throughout the nation.

TIAA-CREF: THE CHOICE THAT MAKES SENSE.

It's tough to wade through all the "advice" to find a reliable pension plan provider. But as a member of the education and research community, your best choice is simple: TIAA-CREF. Because when it comes to helping you prepare for retirement, our annuities will add up to more than spare change.

For more information about how TIAA-CREF can help you prepare for the future, call our Enrollment Hotline at 1 800 842-2888.

TIAA CREF

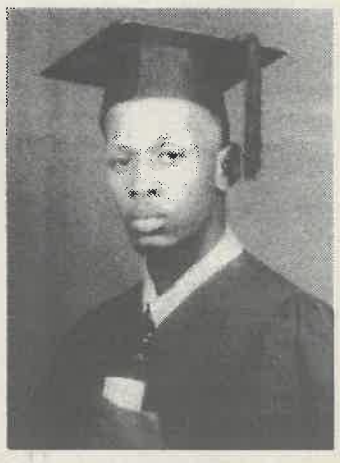
Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

* Standard & Poor's Insurance Rating Analysis, *1995; Lipper Analytical Services, Inc.*, Lipper-Directors' Analytical Data, *1995 (Quarterly)*.
CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual & Institutional Services.

© 1996 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association /College Retirement Equities Fund. 730 Third Avenue, New York, NY

Ad Council

U.S. Department of Transportation



Willie "Sunnie" Prevo
Graduating: June 4, 1992.
Killed: May 28, 1992
Cleveland, OH

If you don't stop someone from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Theater award

Awards have been presented to University of La Verne theater students and alumni who travelled to Croatia for the Split International Theatre Festival.

Senior Erik Johnson, alumni Isela Griffith, Erik Mulholland and Sean Dillon received an "Outstanding Project" award for their two week workshop under the direction of Georgii Paro, director of the National Theatre of Croatia. The "Outstanding Project" award was one of four given to more than 60 performances total.

Music Series

Continuing its music series, the University of La Verne's Department of Music will host an hour of music on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 4 p.m. Performing in Founders Auditorium will be James Wilson and Joanne Kong in a piano duo.

Poetry Contest

The Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a $1,000 grand prize for the winner of its new "Distinguished Poet Awards" poetry contest. Thirty-four other cash awards are also being offered. Poets may enter one poem, 20 lines or less, on any topic, in any style. The contest closes Jan. 31, though poets are encouraged to submit their work as soon as possible. Winners will be announced March 31, and all prizes will be awarded promptly.

—Andrea Gardner

Comedy promises audiences will Laugh themselves silly



The fall production for the Dailey Theatre this year is "The Nerd," a play centered around the antics of a stereotypical nerd. In dress rehearsal for "The Nerd," junior S. Baker Eatmon, playing the title character, shows up for a non-existent Halloween Party. The play is being directed by alumnus Sean Dillon ('87).

by Enedina Perez
photography by Rhidian Maehl

"A series of 'ha-has' followed by an 'aha,'" is a concept that will be evident to those who go see "The Nerd," a play presented by the University of La Verne's Department of Theatre Arts, which began yesterday and continues through Nov. 9, and will run again Nov. 14-16 in Dailey Theatre at 7:30 p.m., according to director Sean Dillon.

"Fun" was the most frequently used word to describe "The Nerd," a play written by Larry Shue.

The play is the outrageously funny story of hospitality gone bad.

This production started its process in early October.

According to Dillon, the decision of choosing "The Nerd" involved a lot of thinking.

"We wanted something that audiences would have a lot of fun with," said Dillon. "The theater here at ULV has the tendency to experiment by doing a lot of different kinds of theater with a lot of different issues that challenge its audiences.

"I would describe the play as fun. The audience is going to laugh themselves silly. The writing is very funny. It's the kind of script that you laugh out loud reading it and when you finally put it on stage, it's like nonstop, one thing after another," said Dillon.

This play not only aims at attracting returning students, who have an idea of what the ULV theater is all about, but it would also aim at seeking additional people, especially those who are new to the school.

"There are 200 seats in here," said Dillon. "By surrounding the stage and having a good time, everybody's sort of exchanging it back and forth. Having this great time is something that would really be a great way to kick off the year and hopefully get people to come back to see the next show and the next one too."

The seven member cast consists of senior Jason Costello (Warnock Waldgrave), junior S. Baker Eatmon (Rick Steadman), senior Erik Johnson (Axel Hammond), sophomore Lisa Manley (Tansy McGinnis), alumnus Michael Martin (Willum Cubbert), 11 year old Danny Schmittler (Thor Waldgrave) and freshman Kelly Young (Clelia Waldgrave).

Some of the cast members also agree with Dillon's description of the play.

"I think it's fun," said Eatmon. "It's not really different from anything I've been in, but it's something I enjoy more. We use a lot more energy in a piece such as this, at least I do anyway."

"I haven't done very much comedy," said Manley. "Something that I really like about this play is that I get to come to rehearsal and laugh for a couple hours."

Although "The Nerd" is being seen as a fun and enjoyable play, Dillon says that it has not been a simple play to direct.

"It's been a long time since I've directed something that was as broadly comic as this," he said. "This is one of the kinds of shows that I love doing. It's really satisfying, but it's extremely hard work to direct comedies like this one because the timing has to be very precise. The little tiny moments, that are over like that on stage, have to be worked and reworked and worked again."

> "It's the kind of play that they're going to want someone to nudge next to them, laugh afterwards, talk about it during the intermission and then they're going to want to come back with their friends."
> *—Sean Dillon, director*

Dillon mentioned that the cast has been very patient with this method.

He also discussed some of the difficulties that he and the cast encountered during the process of this production, like working around seven different schedules to find the perfect time for everybody to rehearse.

According to Dillon, there were times when they had to rehearse without some actors. "Scheduling was a difficulty," he said. "With the ensemble nature of the piece, we really needed that time together."

Another problem faced by Dillon was related to the directing process.

"Once we have people here, the difficulties are envisioning what the timing needs to be, and what the precision needs to be," he said.

In order to figure this out, he has to be the audience and observe everything taking place on stage.

By doing this, Dillon will "hopefully bring the actors to justify and complete an instinctive movement on stage and delivery of lines that also communicate something to an audience.

"I have to be the judge of what's funny and what's not, of what's well timed and what's not. I also have to take all the great, creative input, all of the solutions and the moments that the actors bring to the stage and find a way of making them all work together so it's the best show that it can be," said Dillon.

Dillon also mentioned that the process, of choosing the cast, involved some difficulties.

While he said that everybody who went to try out had great talents, he found the difficult part to be figuring out the different combinations and possibilities that would help him decide what actor was suitable for each character.

"There's no lack of talent around here," Dillon said. "People came from all over different departments, majors and interests. It was nice to see the response."

"The Nerd," which was written 13 years ago, can almost be called "situation comedy," said Dillon.

"Shue creates a situation that the characters get themselves into, where outrageous things can happen," he said. "By the end of this play, the strangest things happen and it all makes sense because Shue has created a situation where not only can it happen, but it must."

Dillon does not consider the play as having a starring role.

Although some characters may not be focused by the story as much as others, they all have very significant roles.

"It has to be done as an ensemble piece because they all have to be completely in the mix together all the time," he said.

"It's the kind of play that they're going to want someone to nudge next to them, laugh afterwards, talk about it during the intermission and then they're going to want to come back with their friends," Dillon said.

Homecoming day to be filled with activities

by Melissa A. Collett
Photography Editor

Tradition brings the University of La Verne's Homecoming theme to life tomorrow. "ULV... There's No Place Like Home" is ULV's 75th annual Homecoming.

Tomorrow marks the end of a week's festivities. Saturday's Homecoming celebration begins at 7:45 a.m. with the Fun Run/Walk/Rollerblade on Third Street. It is followed by the ULV Fair at 10 a.m. in the University Mall where University organizations will set up booths of games, food and memorabilia.

From 10 a.m.-noon, the Office of Minority Student Affairs will hold an open house in the Minority Resource Center in the Student Center. The traditional Homecoming parade will begin at noon, followed by the football game against Menlo at 1 p.m. The Homecoming queen coronation will take place at halftime.

The floats and booths will be judged for a first place winner. A prize of $100 will be given to the float that wins first place, and $50 to the first place booth. Points will be given to the floats and booths by judges based on theme, creativity and audience participation.

There are 18 booths that will be set up by clubs and organizations. Eight entries, coming from clubs, organizations and members of the local community, will be in the parade, including a Cub Scout troop.

The parade will start at the Oaks Residence Hall and progress up E Street, then west on Third Street, ending at B Street. Dr. Marlin Heckman, head librarian, will serve as the 1996 grand marshal.

Judging will be different this year than in the past years. Since each booth receives $50 from Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum to help the organization with the booth, there is only a first prize.

"(Homecoming) should be because you have pride in ULV," said junior Par Nag, ASF secretary. It is not a money issue, she said. This is why there is only a first place prize.

The theme, "ULV... There's No Place Like Home," was chosen by a Homecoming committee made up of students and faculty. ASF planned the rest of the week's activities.

"A lot of groups are planning on using the Munchkin theme, (and) the witches," said sophomore Nancy Ikari, ASF Forum member and committee chair of fair booths.



Melissa A. Collett

As part of this week's Homecoming activities, Kate Mueller, coordinator of student development programs, and Catholic Campus Minister Elena Cardeña work a craft booth sponsored by Campus Ministry, giving passersby an opportunity to make crafts. Freshman Kim Nguyen makes a necklace and Rob'n Lewis, chief telephone operator, decorates a shirt.

Entertainment Review

Cirque du Soleil visits Santa Monica

by Bonnie H. Chuen
Staff Writer

Acts that defy gravity, bodies that bend and twirl like plastic, bright mysterious costumes and lights under a big top sum up the crème de la crème of circus acts. The United States premiere engagement of the Montreal-based Cirque du Soleil's "Quidam" is gracing the skies of Santa Monica.

"This show highlights our frailties and our anguish in the face of the new millennium that lies before us. It also underlines differences conveying positive feeling and resentment and confronting our dreams with our nightmares," said Franco Dragone, director of "Quidam."

The show consists of two acts. The complete show lasts about three hours, including a 20 minute intermission.

The performers hail from various countries and range in age from 11 to 35.

There are five main acts in the first segment of the show. The first act is the German Wheel, two meters in circumference, consisting of two metal hoops joined at six points. Performer Chris Lashua rolls, turns and spins the wheel.

Diabolo, better known as a Chinese yo-yo, is a child's game. Four young Chinese girls, each holding two sticks linked by a string, slide, juggle and toss a musical wooden spool.

Many of the acts take place in the air above the audience's heads, The first of these is known as the aerial contortion. According to Cirque du Soleil, this award-winning act requires strength, flexibility and agility. Performer Isabelle Vaudelle is entwined amongst a column of red fabric as she contorts her body and the fabric together while hanging high in the air.

The largest act, which involves 20 performers, is the skipping ropes. Dragone's creation from a seemingly simple task of skipping rope has turned the task into an act of solo, duo and group jumps, all performed with amazing timing, rhythm, coordination and dance.

One of the most amazing things about the acts in the Cirque du Soleil is the ability of the performers to twist and turn their bodies unlike other contortionists.

The aerial hoops are another example of that. Three women either on separate hoops or all on a single hoop, pivot and twirl in the air. Each hoop hangs high above the stage as the performers, fly through the air in an aerial ballet

The Spanish Web is based on seven artists who hang over the stage attached on a trolley on an overhead track. The acrobats suddenly in turn, or as a group, drop in, stopped only by the ropes around their waists and ankles, before they hit the stage.

The idea of gravity comes into question when it comes to the duo's performance of Vise Versa. Yves Deconste and Marie-Laure Mesnage are called upon their sensitivity and powers of concentration by assuming position such as balancing on each other's shoulders. The duo truly defies the idea of gravity when Mesnage stands with her feet planted on the floor while her knees and the rest of her body form a 90 degree angle while balancing Deconste's upper shoulders on her knees as he is laying straight using his arms to support himself on her waist.

Unfortunately, words will never do this act justice. One should really see the act performed in person to understand and experience the magic and the sensuality of a performer's testimony to the natural beauty and strength of the human body.

The performers of Banquine, an Italian acrobatic tradition dating back to the Middle Ages, is truly astounding. Fourteen acrobats amaze audiences with perfectly synchronized movements, pyramids and acrobatics, including a four-person stack, without a trampoline and springs.

Along with all the visual effects, Cirque du Soleil also offers musical stimulation. Seven musicians, with the aid of violins, cellos, percussion instruments, saxophones, synthesizers, samplers, electric and classic guitars, as well as various other string instruments render the passion of "Quidam's" music live while the acts are being performed.

Also included on the list of performers are the singers that accompany the musicians. There are two principle roles; a child, Audrey Brisson Jutras (age 11), and a man, Mathieu Lavoie. The combination of the innocence and fragility of a child's voice is combined with the strength of a man's voice to create an aura of sensitivity and intensity.

Cirque du Soleil's "Quidam" is performing at the Santa Monica Pier until Nov. 24. Tickets range from $16.50-$45.50 for adults and $8.25-$31.75 for children. For information and ticket sales, call 1-800-678-5440.

$3.00 OFF any X-Large Pizza or
$2.00 OFF any Large Pizza or
$1.00 OFF any Medium or Small Pizza
Offer valid on delivery, dine-in or carry out. Limited delivery area. Additional delivery fee may apply. One coupon per order. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good through 12/13/96 at La Verne restaurant, 596-9055.
Round Table Pizza
DINE-IN, CARRY OUT OR DELIVERY

TEAM PARTY SPECIAL
5 Large 1-Topping Pizzas
5 Pitchers of Soda
$65.00 Plus Tax
Advance Reservations Required
Offer valid on dine-in only One. coupon per order. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good through 12/13/96 at La Verne restaurant, 596-9055.
Round Table Pizza
DINE-IN ONLY

MEDIUM SUPREME PIZZA $10.99 Plus Tax
— OR —
LARGE SUPREME PIZZA $13.99 Plus Tax
Offer valid on delivery, dine-in or carry out. Limited delivery area. Additional delivery fee may apply. One coupon per order. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good through 12/13/96 at La Verne restaurant, 596-9055.
Round Table Pizza
DINE-IN, CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERY

Get Real. Get Round Table.®
La Verne
Round Table Pizza
2488 Foothill Blvd.
596-9055
In Target Shopping Center
We Deliver
LUNCH TOO!
($10.00 Minimum)
DAILY
From 11:00am to 11:00pm
Friday & Saturday
From 11:00am-Midnight
3 BANQUET ROOMS AVAILABLE FOR:
• Birthday Parties
• Civic Meetings
• Sports Parties
• Fund-Raising
• Big-Screen T.V.
• VCR's Available
• Satellite Programs
• Please Call Ahead for Reservations
WE NEED A FEW GOOD DRIVERS!

DINNER FOR TWO
$12.99 Plus Tax
One medium 2-topping pizza, 2 salads & 2 medium soft drinks
Offer valid on delivery, dine-in or carry out. Limited delivery area. Additional delivery fee may apply. One coupon per order. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good through 12/13/96 at La Verne restaurant, 596-9055.
Round Table Pizza
DINE-IN, CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERY

2 MEDIUM PEPPERONI PIZZAS*
*or other single-topping pizza.
$12.99 Plus Tax
Original Thin or Pan Crust.
Offer valid on delivery, dine-in or carry out. Limited delivery area. Additional delivery fee may apply. One coupon per order. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good through 12/13/96 at La Verne restaurant, 596-9055.
Round Table Pizza
DINE-IN, CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERY

LARGE THIN CRUST HAWAIIAN PIZZA
$10.99 Plus Tax
Large Ham and Pineapple or any other 2 topping pizza
Offer valid on delivery, dine-in or carry out. Limited delivery area. Additional delivery fee may apply. One coupon per order. Not valid with any other offer or discount. Good through 12/13/96 at La Verne restaurant, 596-9055.
Round Table Pizza
DINE-IN, CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERY

Rice breaks records, Stags, 37-28

by Scott Harvey
Staff Writer

The Leopard football team continues to eat up and control opponents as it again prevailed over a tough Claremont-Mudd-Scripps team at Zinda Field last Saturday, 37-28.

The spotlight belonged to senior running back Anthony Rice as he sprinted past the Stags' defense for 141 yards and four touchdowns, breaking the ULV record for career touchdowns with 34.

Rice also needs only 257 more yards to break the long standing record of most career rushing yards (2,661) held by Curtis Frick (1972-75) and 245 yards to break former teammate Anthony Jones' record for most rushing yards in a season. Rice is also the current SCIAC leader in rushing and improved on his standing Saturday.

The Stags did, however, come out very strong and ready to play as they received the opening kick off and eventually scored on a 45-yard drive and 1-yard touchdown run from Stags quarterback Bryan Banta. The point after was no good and Claremont had the lead, 6-0, after a good opening drive.

The Leopards had trouble on their first possession of the game as they only managed to gain 12 yards on runs for 2 yards on two carries by Rice and a pass from junior quarterback Ryan Hawkins to junior Fred Coffee for a first down. La Verne eventually had to punt after a good defensive series by the Stags and again relied on the defense to stop Claremont's momentum.

The big first quarter play for the Leopards came on the next La Verne possession as the ball was handed to Rice on second down who broke away from the Stags defense on a 46-yard sprint to the end zone tying the game at 6-6. The point after by kicker Armando Hernandez was good and the Leopards had the edge by one point, 7-6.

On the next drive, CMS looked tough as it completed two passes for 11 yards and appeared to be threatening. On first down, however, the Leopard defense found a huge seam in the Stags' offensive line and pummeled running back Mario Duarte causing a fumble which was immediately recovered by senior Brian Zavala giving La Verne the ball on the CMS 10-yard line.

On the next play of the game it was not a surprise when the ball was given to Rice on first down who again beat defenders on a 10-yard touchdown run giving La Verne breathing room at 14-7, after the PAT from Hernandez.

After a Stags fumble in the early moments of the second quarter, La Verne again controlled possession in the Stags zone and on second down Hawkins fired a 53-yard bomb to junior Liron Wilson for a touchdown, a dramatic play bringing a roar of cheers over the visiting stands and boosting the ULV lead to 21-6. The Leopards were fired up and the long touchdown pass epitomized the great game by Hawkins, as he completed 12 out of 19 passes for 255 yards and ran for 11 yards.

"It was the best game that Hawkins had played all year," said head coach Don Morel.

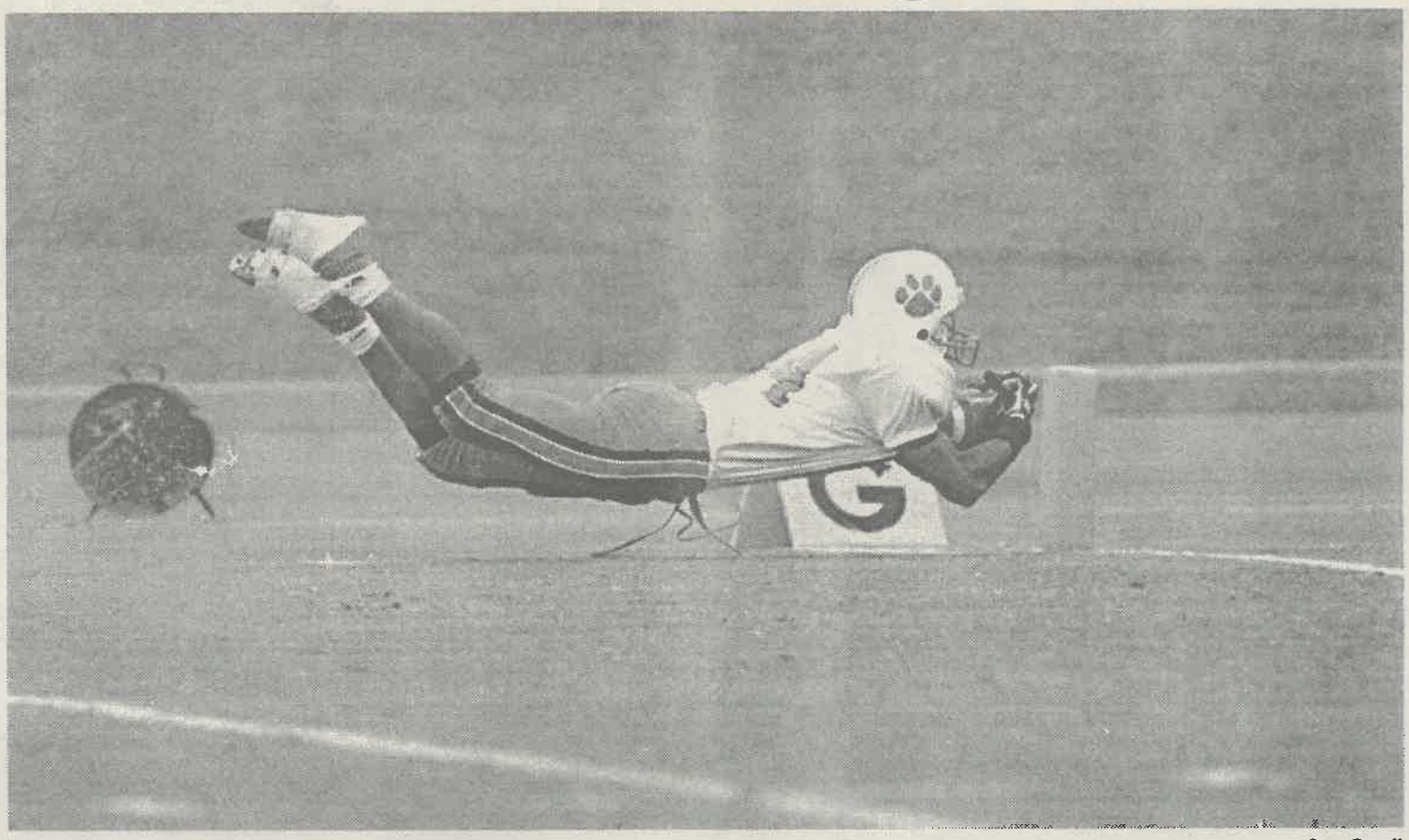
CMS, slighted by the Leopards' lead, came back strong after the score and drove the ball downfield to the La Verne 8-yard line. The defense proved to be too much for the Stags and they had to settle for a field goal on fourth and goal cutting the La Verne lead to 12 points heading into the second half, 21-9.

Although the Leopards controlled the score in the second half, the Stags held up strong and scored three times, but it did not prove to be enough as the Leopards scored three more times as well, on two touchdown runs by Rice and a field goal by Hernandez, to outscore the Stags, 37-28.

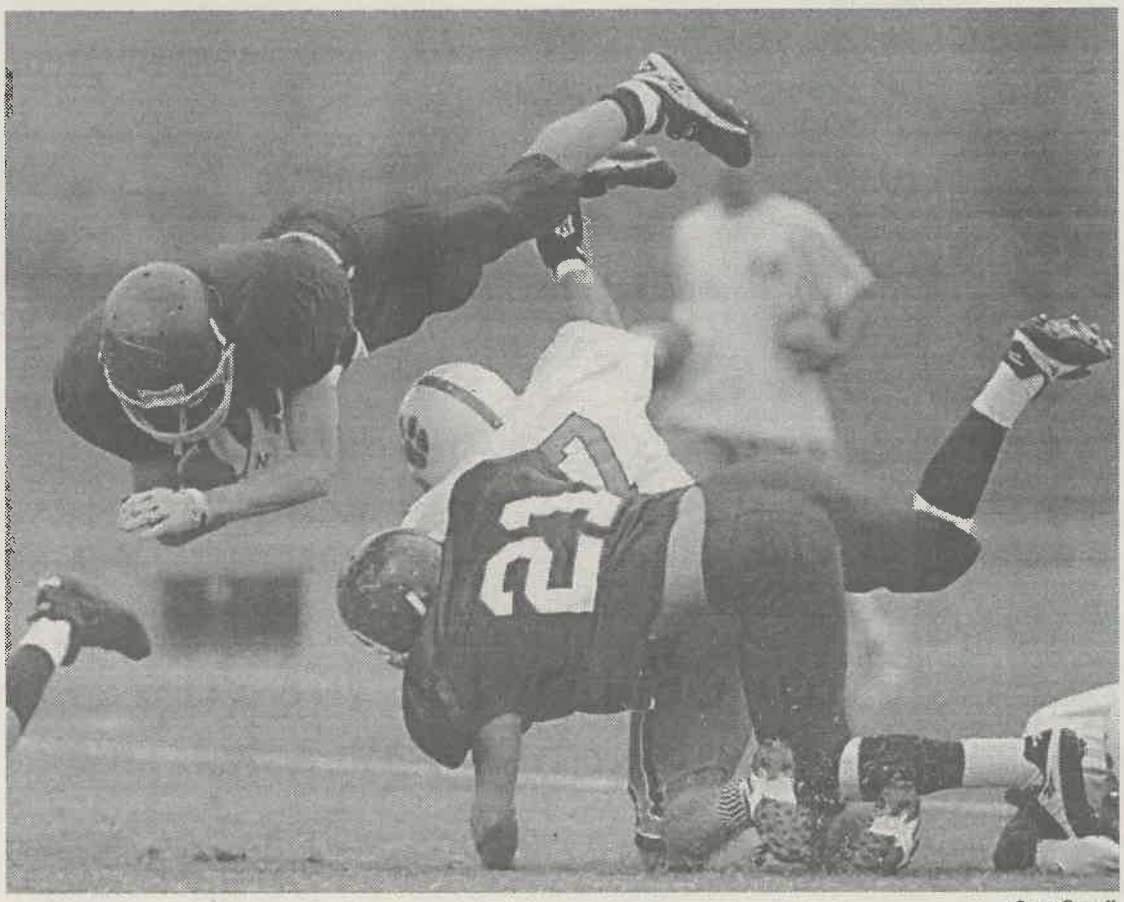
"Give them plenty of credit for stopping the rush most of the time. I felt we were struggling most of the game," said Morel.

The win on Saturday was the sixth straight for the Leopards and they are sizzling going into the last part of the season. La Verne is currently in first place in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) with a record of 4-0 in league and 6-1 overall.

ULV will take on Menlo tomorrow at home and hope to up their winning streak to seven games as they head into tomorrow's season-ending match-up against Redlands, currently undefeated in league play and second in SCIAC.



Starr Carroll



Starr Carroll

Above: Junior wide receiver Liron Wilson fully extends to grab a 47-yard touchdown pass in the second quarter. Right: Junior Robert Northrop (#17) sends a Stag head over heels on a second quarter kickoff.

Spikers head to Regionals

by Ryan Sones
Staff Writer

Whittier College was the stage last Friday night, and the plot went as planned as the University of La Verne women's volleyball team exploded at the box office with a victory that ensured its playoff berth into the NCAA West Regionals.

La Verne sparkled in the spotlight, taking the match in a quick and painless three games, 15-2, 15-12, 15-6.

That night's leading role went to freshman phenomenon Sarah Henry as she helped rout Whittier to the loss with 10 kills, 10 digs, six blocks and five aces.

Co-starring with Henry was a star-studded cast including setter Mercury Simonian and freshman outside hitter Gina Medina. Simonian averaged 10 assists per game and Medina had 12 kills and six digs.

"It turned out a good game for us, and we got everyone on the court," said head coach Jim Paschal.

The victory gave La Verne an exclamation point ending their stellar 18-10 season. In SCIAC they finished 9-3, which was good enough for second place behind Cal Lutheran. The performance got La Verne's foot in the playoff door for the first time in three years and a No. 3 ranking in the region.

Senior Denise Rice said, "We were extremely pleased and excited that we did as well as we did. Last year we really had our hopes up to go to the playoffs and missed it, so I really didn't want to get my hopes too high. I am pretty sure we proved ourselves this year in SCIAC."

Henry went on to add, "I am really glad we made it to the playoffs, but we need to stay focused and make sure we keep the momentum on our side of the net through every game."

"We accomplished most of the goals we had set out to achieve except for maybe the league championship," said assistant coach Don Flora. "As a team we won all the matches we should of except for maybe one or two.

"We really got a lot out of the youth and the team chemistry was really good considering that nine of the girls on the roster have never played together before. We have room to get better by next year physically and technically," Flora said.

Booters finish season with a bang

by Scott Mac Kay
News Editor

Not expecting a bid to the NCAA Division III playoffs, the University of La Verne women's soccer team took the field Saturday against the Claremont Mudd-Scripps Athenas and did what they do best, they had fun playing the game of soccer.

"We played a good season, we had fun. Once the pressure was off we did good," said senior Jenny Zwissler who was playing in her final game as a Leopard.

In front of a large home crowd filled with family and friends the Leopards finished their season 15-4 overall, with a 4-0 win over Claremont, finishing SCIAC 10-2.

"We won't be able to go [to the championships]," said head coach Wendy Zwissler, "but we had fun."

The only goal for the half came from the La Verne defense as senior Jamey Hesler scored on as assist from Jenny Zwissler. "It was great to score a goal in my final game at La Verne," said Hesler.

Leaving the first half, 1-0, the halftime was devoted to honoring the team The graduating seniors Jenny and Jacqui Zwissler, Tiffany Hall, Lisa Thomas, Ana Delgado, Jamie Hesler, Tori Bare and Kari Trotter were presented flowers by family and friends.

"It was a very, very, emotional game. It hit me hard that this was the last time I would play with them," said junior Amber Hall, "They taught me so much, I've never played with players like them before."

A speech by coach Zwissler thanked the players for "their hard work, dedication, pranks, laughs, tears, and fun."

Teresa Avila, a friend of coach Zwissler, sang "I wish you love" a dedication to all the graduating seniors in hope for their futures. This was followed by the entire team going to center field for pictures while the Sister Sledge's "We are Family" filled the field.

"It was sad, but really nice," said Jenny Zwissler.

"There is no halftime show that could be good enough, that could say how much they [the seniors] mean to us," said Amber Hall.

"With soccer season at the start of the year I would just get excited for the entire school year," said senior Ana Delgado "I just love to play."

The halftime ceremony energized La Verne, who dominated the second half scoring in the first five minutes on a corner kick. Jacqui Zwissler floated the ball deep into the Athenas zone where Mejico dove to head that ball into the side post rebounding it to the back of the net.

In what could have been an instant replay eight minutes later, Lisa Thomas drilled a corner kick to the center of the field where Mejico used her head to bounce the ball of the right post and once again into the back of the net, giving La Verne a decisive 3-0 lead.

The Athenas threatened with 26 minutes left and a break away from the ULV defenders down the right side of the field but losing the ball to ULV goal keeper Tiffany Hall after dribbling too far out.

La Verne burned a hole in the back of the net for the last time in the match with 14 minutes left as Jacqui Zwissler took a ground pass across the goal mouth from the right side of the field to the left, scoring to give La Verne the final 4-0 victory.

"We might not have made the championships," said Jenny Zwissler "but we made alot of good memories."

Looking back at the past four years, Delgado said, "Every year we are getting better."

"They (the seniors) got the respect we now have from all the teams everywhere," said Amber Hall, "Those girls were the ones that totally started our program and got it to where it is now."

"Awesome" was the word used by coach Zwissler to describe the past four years of women's soccer at La Verne. Zwissler said next year she plans on "doing the same thing."





Veero Der-Karabetian

Top: The only thing the Athenas could do was watch as senior Ana Delgado prevented the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps team from stealing the ball. Bottom: The La Verne women's soccer team played its last game of the season, which ended in a 4-0 win. During halftime, family and friends of the senior players exchanged flowers and hugs. It was the last game they would play for La Verne.

Men's soccer grabs 2-0 win

by Kimberly Marshel
Staff Writer

Nothing but clouds hung over Ben Hines Field Tuesday when the University of La Verne men's soccer team took on the Tigers of Occidental. And cold weather quickly followed, making it difficult for both teams to get warmed up.

The game was scoreless at the end of regulation, until the Leopards saw a little sunlight, scoring two goals in overtime to win 2-0.

The game began rocky with the Leopards not being able to put the ball to feet. However, the Tigers could not capitalize in the air or on the ground so the game remained scoreless.

During the first half, much of the game was played at midfield, with both teams having trouble completing the pass. At one point, the Occidental goalkeeper came out of the box to challenge a shot, but the ball was sent high, clearly missing the net.

Most of the excitement revolved around the aggressive play by La Verne who had ample yellow cards throughout the game.

The second half for La Verne came up empty as well, as the team continuously missing shot after shot. A bright spot for the Leopards proved to be their defense and the outstanding play of goalkeeper Tim Kyle.

At the end of the regulation, it was clear that both teams were very tired and wanted to go home, but it was La Verne who made the first move.

With 8:58 left in the first half of overtime, junior half back Aaron Jones scored when he deflected in a shot by sophomore Sean Piazza that bounced off the goalkeeper to make the score 1-0.

Occidental, who whined the entire game begging for fouls, let their mouths get in the way of their play and once again the Leopards made them pay.

In the second half of overtime, ULV did it again. With 8:07 left to play, freshman midfielder Armando Hernandez sent a beautiful through ball to Darrin Soliday who tapped it along to Jones who scored his second goal of the match right through the keeper.

That was all she wrote for the Tigers.

On Saturday, La Verne took on the Poets of Whittier and lost, 3-2, on a penalty kick to the host Poets.

La Verne's record is now 3-14 overall going into yesterday's season finale against the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Stags on Ben Hines Field.