Campus Times

November 15, 1996 *University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750* *Vol. 105, No. 11*

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La Verne celebrates 75th Homecoming

Above: With his face painted purple and gold, Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge Dale Schroeder, junior, runs across the football field carrying the SAE flag before the half-time festivities at Homecoming last weekend. Left: Senior Tieu-My Ngyuen, a French and business administration major, was crowned Homecoming Queen during half-time of last Saturday's football game against Menlo. She was escorted by her friend Ken Tran. Also during halftime, the Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity sponsored a raffle in which the first prize of a $500 savings bond was won by sophomore David Dang. Second prize, a $200 bond, went to Pascual Diaz. For more photographs of Homecoming, see pages 6 and 7.

Photography by
Heather Morales

La Verne insures students

by Summer Herndon
Staff Writer

Full-time undergraduates, along with international graduate students, are required to have University Student Medical Insurance, according to school policy. The insurance is available to any student currently enrolled with six units per semester.

The Student Accident and Sickness Insurance, which has been with the University of La Verne since 1988, is for ULV students.

It serves as primary coverage for students with no insurance, or as secondary coverage for those with insurance. Cost for this plan comes in the full-time tuition and fee package for undergraduate students for the fall and spring semesters. International, graduate students and part-time students are billed separately each month.

According to Maureen Pray, ULV's licensed vocational nurse, the insurance plan is great for undergraduates who don't have medical insurance from their parents because they can get full coverage through the Health Center.

"It's also good for graduate students because they only pay about $32 a month," said Pray.

Some of the benefits range anywhere from $60 to $3,500 depending on what the insurance covers. A few of the basic benefits included are physician's visits, surgical operations, dental treatment and administration of anesthetics.

The insurance provides protection for extremely serious and costly disability. Students pay for anything that will cost beyond the specified amount given by the insurance plan.

A nurse is on duty at the Health Center Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Fridays, 8 a.m. to

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Fraternity prank leaves dead cat at doorstep

by Jody P. Bethel
Staff Writer

Discovery of a dead cat on junior Aung Wun's E Street apartment doorstep early Monday morning has allegedly been traced as a Phi Delta Theta fraternity prank.

Wun, a Phi Delta Theta member, and his girlfriend, sophomore Janet Torres, were interrupted from studying around 1:30 a.m. by noises described by Torres as "knocking and desperate banging on the door, the noise of plastic bags and the sound of several people running down the hall."

After speaking with neighbors and a former Phi Delta Theta member, Alex Martinez, Wun called the La Verne Police Department (LVPD).

Just minutes after Wun spoke with Martinez, Albert Montoya, pledge master of Phi Delta Theta, appeared at Martinez's door, asking whether Wun had been there.

"This left me suspicious," said Martinez, who said he felt "let down" because he is still friends with some of his ex-brothers.

"We don't want to disclose who was there or who did it, because legal actions that [Wun] could pursue later," said Phi Delta Theta President Gilbert Gomez, a senior.

Wun, who had headphones on at the time while studying for his music class, did not hear the noises, but was asked by Torres to investigate them.

Upon opening the door, Wun saw a dead black and white cat with severe injuries to the head, "like a car ran over it," said Wun.

Due to the fact that a key is needed to get into the gated apartments, Wun became curious about how the cat arrived on his doorstep.

Martinez felt that the dead cat might have a disease, and was both unsanitary and unhealthy to the residence. He also thought the elderly residents might fear that some form of sacrifices were being performed in the apartment complex.

Angered by the incident, Martinez threw away his memorabilia related to the fraternity, which included placing a Phi Delta Theta t-shirt over the cat. He said it was a symbol of his feelings about what these members may have done. He later removed the shirt before police arrived.

According to Wun, LVPD sent out a unit within 10 minutes of Wun calling, and Officer Mark Baca questioned whether breaking and entering may have occurred.

However, Wun, who said he checked the premises after the incident occurred, found no signs of a break in.

The LVPD police log refers to the incident as "harassment," and a "fraternity prank."

The fraternity has planned a meeting for Sunday to discuss the incident. Wun plans to take the incident to the Greek Review Board for further evaluation.

When asked what measures the fraternity would take when it went to the Greek Review Board, Gomez said, "It doesn't have to do with the campus."

Baca gave Wun the option to discard the cat himself or leave it until the morning, when the Humane Society could take care of it. Wun opted for the the latter.

Montoya was confronted by Wun that night, and according to Wun, he responded that he knew nothing of the incident,

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New staff looks to improve *Lambda*

by Kristen Dow
Staff Writer

Improving the yearbook by making better use of space is the main goal this year for the staff of the University of La Verne yearbook, *Lambda*.

One significant change from last year is the yearbook's new adviser, Kate Mueller, who also serves as the coordinator of student programs for ULV. Mueller came to ULV after four years at Concordia University in Irvine.

"It's my job to keep the staff motivated, keeping track of the budget, meeting deadlines," said Mueller. "I want it to be a student book."

According to Mueller, the yearbook staff has been reconstructed this year to accommodate three editors, freshmen Francisco Evangelista, Tricia Leach and Amanda Verhoeven who are responsible for designing layouts and pages.

Mueller said the three editors have strong leadership and organizational skills, as well as several years of yearbook experience each.

Verhoeven said, "We think and hope it will be something the students will enjoy."

Leach hopes the yearbook will "set a new tradition." She would like to bring the book up to a higher level than in the past, and "put some more life into it."

In addition to the editors, there is one photographer, one copywriter, two general staff members and two volunteers who are called in if needed.

"One of our goals is to get a variety of students in (the yearbook), not the same people over and over," Mueller said. "It's not a popularity book. It's representative of all ULV students."

Included as well in the yearbook staff's goals are devoting more space to departments such as communications, music and the debate team, expanding the student life section and including more photos. They would also like to see the number of candid and club photos increase.

"We want to make a conscientious effort to get more activities, more people, more groups in the book," said Mueller.

The staff would also like to include personal photos from the ULV population. The photos would be labeled and returned at the end of the year.

The staff hopes to improve on the number of noticeable errors that appeared in last year's book.

Mueller attributes the mistakes to erroneous identification and deadline pressure. "We will be very careful in proofing of the sheets," she said. "We'll have all editors look at it."

A main challenge the staff has faced since they began the yearbook is time, and they attribute this to beginning later than they had intended.

The editors cite the small size of their office, small staff and only one computer as difficulties they have encountered. In addition, because the editors are new to ULV, they are still trying to adapt to the community. They would also like to see an increase in the budget so they would be able to do more things with the yearbook.

Verhoeven said she would eventually like to expand the yearbook from its 152 pages and add color.

Turteltaub, Alda lead censorship discussion

by Scott Harvey
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne received a special visit from movie director Jon Turteltaub and actor Alan Alda yesterday as the ULV Honors Program presented its fall lecture, entitled "Why Bob Dole was Wrong About Hollywood."

Turteltaub is an accomplished director and USC film graduate. He has worked on such projects as "While You Were Sleeping," "Cool Runnings," and "Phenomenon." Alda is remembered best for his role as Hawkeye on the television hit "M.A.S.H."

The focus of the lecture was censorship in the movie and television industries and how Dole's criticism of violence in film was taken by the public. In order to become comfortable with the audience, Turteltaub and Alda gave the lecture in a discussion type format, often bouncing ideas and opinions back and forth, and expanded the topic to include how we as a society are affected by the content of movies.

"I am very concerned about our First Amendment, because it is most important in protecting the creativity and thoughts of people in the industry," said Alda, reflecting on the idea of censorship by governmental regulation.

Turteltaub added to Alda's

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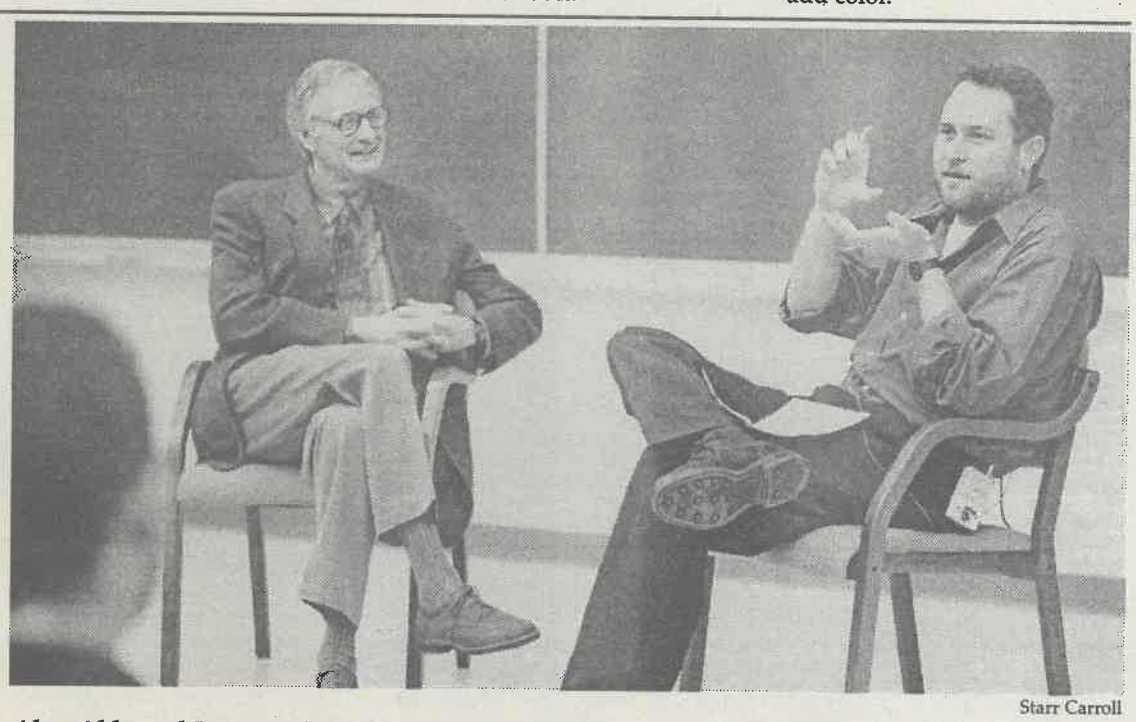

Starr Carroll

Alan Alda and Jon Turteltaub discuss the role of violence and censorship in the cinema industry. Turteltaub is a graduate of University of Southern California Film School and directed the recent film, "Phenomenon." Alda, who played Hawkeye in the television series "M.A.S.H," gestured toward Turteltaub saying, "I'm here because the dog ate his homework."

Party ends with fight

An altercation that resulted in the intervention of hired security at a Sigma Alpha Epsilon party last Saturday night left members and other party-goers shaken and disappointed.

Though it is believed no one was seriously hurt, pepper spray was used by the security guards while trying to gain control of the incident before it escalated further. Two SAE alumni were exposed to the pepper spray and were mildly injured.

Any other injuries are not known, and it is believed by senior Job DeHorta, president of SAE, that the two alumni were not involved in the fight.

"The pepper spray was used when one of the guys was beginning to get out of control," DeHorta said, adding that the person involved was a guest and not a member of SAE.

He indicated that the security guards acted professionally.

"We hired top-notch security who are actually off-duty police officers," he said.

Pomona police arrived at the scene, but no report was filed after they were told by the security guards that the situation was under control.

—Raechel Fittante

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Arts & Entertainment

Music Review

Barry exceeds expectations with 'Beginning, Middle, End'

by Laura Czingula
Staff Writer

Being involved in the music industry is not easy. There is so much competition and expectations. But Kristen Barry's debut album, "The Beginning, the Middle, the End," exceeds those expectations.

Barry, 26, has been involved in music since she was 5 years old.

The members of her group include drummer Matt Chamberlain, guitarist Rick DeChurch and bassist Chris Ballow, on loan from the Presidents of the United States of America.

Barry's music can best be described as a mixture of Courtney Love, Alantis Morrissette and Jewel. She wrote all of her own songs.

The first time listening to Barry's album, I thought, 'Oh no, another artist whose music and songs all sound alike,' like so many other modern rock acts.

Her songs sound repititously similar, but they are good and grow on the listener after time.

She mixes fast and slow beats together in her songs. "Seeing Gun" begins slow and relaxing and eventually jumps off into space and goes haywire. It is very energetic.

From the sound of her lyrics, it seems that all her songs come from past experience. They are not, however, too depressing like much music nowadays.

The music is depressing, but the lyrics are cheerful and not so down.

The best song on the album, "Take it Away," is about a relationship. It is not depressing as one might assume. It is about breaking up and wanting to get back with her man, but she shows strength women of the '90s need. It does not portray the weak woman who gives into the man, but rather explains how she goes on with her life and gets over the break-up.

Barry's album is creative and recommended for the modern rock listener.

She has a lot of potential and is on her way to bigger and better things.

Record company hopefuls de-Virgin-ized in 'biz'

by Amy M. Boyle
photography by Veero Der-Karabetian

On the phone the waiter gave directions to Barney's Beanery, which is on the corner of La Cienega and Santa Monica. He was asked if the band, known as Terrell and the Vibe Assassins had yet arrived.

His response was rude and bitter. "Lady, this is Hollywood, everyone here looks like they're in a band."

It was then apparent that the restaurant where the interview would take place was definitely something worth typing about.

Barney's is much more than a smoky bar with a pool table, and a reputation for great chili. It carries a rich history, one that entailed the sights of stars like Jim Morrison seated at a booth in the back. The interview itself, however, overshadowed the ambience. The three men who sat at a back table talked bluntly about the music business that they were a part of, after recently being signed with Virgin Records.

Missing their drummer, Peter Doyle who was out dancing as a drag queen at La Plaza, a nearby club, the remaining three band members sat casually, speaking candidly of their music, occasionally devoting their attention to the basketball game on the television set overhead or fidgeting with the paper napkins that had been left on the table.

They drank dark beer and had a cynical response and a coy smile for every question asked.

The conversation moved slower than the service. Introductions began. The lead singer, Charlie Terrell, seemed more interested in hearing about La Verne than answering questions about what he had done with his life in the last five years.

"It's really boring. Do you want me to tell you exactly how we got a record deal...is that interesting to you?" asked Terrell.

Coming from Birmingham, Ala., this southern gentleman spoke of his menial jobs as a picture-framer and a movie theater usher before he ever dreamed of hitting it big. The two other band members present were J Swanson and Rich Meyer.

"Well, I've gotten two record deals. The one we just got with Virgin happened about three years ago. It's kind of a long story, but I'll try to make it short."

And so Terrell began, talking about two women friends who invited him to a party. They urged him to bring his guitar. Terrell declined the invitation saying, "I am bitter." Terrell was bitter because his first record deal, with Giant Records, had failed, leaving him homeless and estranged from the music business.

That particular evening, though, he reluctantly agreed to attend the party and took his guitar with him.

"So I went into the other room, and started playing my guitar, a couple of people came in and started listening. I was just playing my songs. Pretty soon the whole party comes in there, so I was there playing my guitar, playing these songs for the whole party."

Terrell said,"And at the end of the night, one of the people at the party comes up to me and says, 'I'm a producer and I really dig what you did. I'd like to record some of your songs.'"

Rather than a dream come true, Terrell describes this potential break into the business as a "very nice evening, like a good day."

"So, I said cool, whatever. See, when you come to L.A., and try to make it in the music business, you meet a lot of sleazy people. You meet a lot of people who say they're going to do whatever they're going to do for you. So, you have to learn how

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The up-and-coming Terrell and the Vibe Assassins, recently signed by Virgin Records, were at Barney's Beanery for a college press conference to talk about their new record, "Beautiful Face of Madness." (Front to back) Charlie Terrell is the lead singer and also plays guitar. J Swanson plays upright and electric bass, Rich Meyer plays guitar, and not shown is drummer Jim Doyle.

Opinions

Honors Program needs revision

Graduating from college with honors seems like a noble feat for those students selected to be the elite intellectual leaders on any college campus. However, at the University of La Verne, according to many current and former honors students, the enrichment courses on campus need serious revision.

The Honors Program is designed to allow students who excel in their coursework to take interdisciplinary courses for general education credit. Most honors students are recruited out of high school and convinced that the program will provide them with benefits which will enhance their college careers and enable them to quickly get a good job after graduation in their chosen fields.

Some other benefits of the Honors Program are that students register early, they get the word "honors" on their transcripts upon graduation, which could be extremely helpful when applying to graduate schools, and they have a lower accumulated grade point average to be considered for scholarships. For example, honors students can be considered for a presidents scholarship with only a 3.6 GPA, instead of the standard 3.8.

However, students are complaining that this just is not enough, and that the mere two choices of upper division and slightly accelerated classes offered each semester are not widespread enough in topic or content to satisfy the diverse interests of the students taking them. Students are required to take a total of four honors classes and three one-unit colloquium classes, which include group visits to various cultural events. A big complaint is that of all the classes offered, most fulfill only humanities requirements. If a student has already fulfilled this requirement elsewhere, he or she must take another honors class which may not spark his or her interest. Also, most of the classes offered are interdisciplinary seminars on specialized subjects, and the two teachers teaching them may be better skilled in teaching other subjects, according to student input.



Many students say that the classes are a waste of time because they are irrelevant to many majors.

Furthermore, in the past, senior honor students were required to take a senior seminar more difficult than any other honors seminar. This year, however, exceptions have been made for seniors who could not fit the seminar into their schedules, and some seniors are taking regular honors seminars for senior seminar credit. This is unfair for the students who could fit it into their schedules. Also, the senior seminars can be taken for 1-4 units, but the workload is the same regardless.

For all these reasons, students are dropping out of the program, preferring to pursue their academic interests among the regular course offerings. Perhaps the program does need to be fine-tuned to fit the needs of students who are still in it. A growing number of students have already dropped honors because of dissatisfaction with the unorganized implementation of the program itself. Listening to the needs and interests of students about classes they want to see made available could be a good start. Also, hiring part-time instructors from other colleges who specialize in some of the subjects offered might raise student enthusiasm within classrooms where there is now virtually none.

Ethics go beyond the court

A person thought of as being ethical brings many expectations. The person is thought to have good character, quality judgment and worthwhile standards.

Being ethical is not only being good, but acting on it as well. It is apparent, not only in character, but most importantly, in action. This is also the case with having sportsmanship in the athletic world. There is an obvious connection between the two.

Last week, UCLA head basketball coach Jim Harrick was stripped of his position after an alleged NCAA recruiting violation and misstated expense report from an Oct. 11 recruiting dinner. He then lied about it when questioned by university officials investigating the bill, totalling more than $1,000.

Harrick, having coached the Bruins for eight years, was the only coach other than John Wooden to lead the team to a national championship. He guided UCLA to eight straight winning seasons and finally stepped into the limelight in 1995 when the Bruins won their 11th NCAA title, the first since Wooden's last championship 20 years earlier.

Harrick admits he was wrong for lying to UCLA officials about the falsified expense report, but says he did so to protect two of his top basketball players. He also suggested that there were other ways UCLA could have disciplined him for lying instead of firing him, including a one-game suspension, a fine or probation.

Was firing Harrick for these infringements on NCAA rules right? Absolutely. If the university was to give him a one-game suspension or a fine, would that have done the job and taught him a lesson? Would that slight slap on the cheek have been enough to stop him from doing it again?

Harrick is an unfortunate individual who was caught and needed to be handled without kid gloves. Just because he coaches a quality basketball program does not give him the right to break the rules. The same goes to anyone that has gone against the rules of ethics in sports or in life.

When one is wrong, no matter who is at fault, someone must eventually pay. Keeping one's sportsmanship is crucial, and that is the foundation on which sports are built. You want to play a fair game, show respect to the opponents and officials, and, above all, follow the rules. This mentality needs to be practiced on and off the court, even in day to day life, because when can you turn on and off the switch to be ethical and right? The route to it must be enforced and pursued in all facets of life.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

When I applied to the University of La Verne three years ago, I was under the impression that ULV was set on the principles of prestige and devotion for the continuation of a successful education. Not once did I ever read anywhere, that "spirit" would be a pre-requisite to becoming a good Leo. Spirit? Wasn't that left behind at high school pep assemblies and victory dances?

During the length of Spirit Week, each day was separated into a different theme. Maybe next year they'll include "Bring your favorite stuffed animal day" to the themes decided by the elite few who have yet to realize that paw print tattoos and Leo pride buttons interest no one and promote nothing, creating the perfect example of wasted money and time.

Among those who had to suffer were the faculty and staff. Not once did I see any of my professors wearing a green paw tattoo. Nor did I see any staff members displaying a button exclaiming their Leo pride. Only the staff involved with the distribution of spirit paraphernalia cooperated with the rules of Spirit Week.

Maybe the whole idea of Spirit Week needs to be rethought. Maybe Spirit Week needs to stay within the walls of hallways full of lockers, where spirit is a reliable source of school participation. Maybe ULV's lack of participation is caused by the original reason why we all attend ULV—an education, not the participation.

Summers Ebright
Junior

Campus Times
Fall 1996

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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.

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Registration process muddled



Christie Reed

I almost forgot about the fateful date—Nov. 4. I had been dreading it for weeks. The long line, the two registrars with an eager line of 50-plus students waiting to reserve classes for next semester. I have had reoccurring nightmares since last year. All I could do was cling to the hope that somehow it would be different this year.

But to no avail. In between my hectic Monday of work from 8 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., class from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and work from 2:15 p.m. to 5 p.m., I had to decide how to squeeze in registering.

I figured school was more important than work, (at least that is what I have been told) so I ventured to the Registrar's Office after class in hopes of registering in record time. Fifteen minutes, I prayed. OK, 20 minutes...

After following the happy paw prints to the back door of Woody Hall, I was greeted by 20 questions. My name, social security number, age, weight. All of that important information. After ten minutes of trying to explain that while it is true I am a junior, I am also an honors student, so I can register with seniors, I reached my next obstacle, my major and my adviser.

I have always been a journalism major. Back in 10th grade, when I was filling out career surveys and questionnaires, I marked journalism. I switched advisers three semesters ago, and there was never a question as to who my adviser was until this semester.

After knocking down the first blockade, I was handed an orange raffle ticket. I thought maybe I was going to win a prize for passing the first level of the registration test.

Instead, I was told to hold onto the small orange ticket, for it was the key to my final destination—the registration line.

I did as I was told. I placed it deep in my pocket. I was then told that the line in the front room of Woody was too long, so I would have to wait in the cozy back room, staring at "Forrest Gump" and a mound of chocolate walnut brownies.

I sat, while my list of "things to do" played back in my mind. "You have to start that report... and go to work so you can pay your bills... finish that assignment."

For a moment, I lost control. I fled to the front room, as if I were breaking free from a prison cell. I was free from Bubba and the brownies, only to be faced with THE LINE!

I peered around the corner. Nobody had seen my daring escape. I stood in line after everybody else, and somehow I felt closer to registering.

I felt I had finally gotten somewhere in the whole muddled process. Then, an eager student darted in the front door and stared in amazement at the line. He looked at everybody, but did not step at the end of the horrific line. He walked up to the registrar's window and uttered the magic words, "I am a graduate student."

A hush came over the students as the registrars seemed to snap out of their lethargic trance and jump to his assistance. I was left 12th in a line of 12 and two more "graduate" students proceeded to jump to the head of the line.

In the meantime, I recalled a friend who remained trapped in the first phase of the registration process, awaiting her number to be called in order to advance to the front room.

Two ticket-holding students had jumped ahead of her somehow and her place had nearly been lost. If it had not been for me making a break for the back room and signaling her to take her rightful place, she might still be staring at Forrest running cross-country.

With the expiration of 30 more minutes, I finally reached the registrar's throne. Ever-so-gratefully I handed her my paperwork and she processed it. Easily. A little too easily.

I waited in another hellish line at Student Accounts and, to make a long story short, a loan check had still not come in, so I could not officially pre-register.

I wasted over an hour of my day, waiting in a line so I could be told that I may have to wait another two weeks.

The moral of the story: In the hellish registration process, just walk through the front door.

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.**

Children deserve better at birth



Lori Cruz

It is difficult enough for stable couples to raise a child. For single, young women it is nearly impossible for them to imagine the impact of having a child depend on them.

Young girls view pregnancy as proof that they are worthy and needed. What they do not realize is that children need a fair chance at having a good life and, most often, young people who are pregnant cannot give them that.

In William Bennett's book, "The Index of Leading Cultural Indicators: Facts and Figures of the State of American Society," he cites studies showing that single, young women are having children more frequently and the consequences are devastating to them and their children. In Detroit, more than 70 percent of the children being born are illegitimate and most of these mothers are practically children themselves. In California, slightly more than 20 percent of babies are born to teenaged moms, which is a little lower than the national average of 29.5 percent.

Besides the social backlash these young people will face, it should also be said that it is a financial tragedy to young moms and the children who depend solely on them. A never-married mom has an average yearly income of $8,700. More than half of all teen moms will go onto the welfare doles within one year after their child's birth and a staggering 80 percent of teen moms will depend on welfare within the first five years after giving birth.

A young mother does not realize how imperative it is for children to live in a two-parent family. Yes, there are some exceptional women who were single and have been able to do it well enough alone, but they are the exceptions. Is it not fair for a child to have the best shot he possibly can at birth by being born into a two-parent, heterosexual family?

The problem of single parents crosses racial barriers, but is extremely unfair to blacks. A black child born in 1980 has only a 6 percent chance of living with both his parents through his 18th birthday, compared to 30 percent of white children.

What happens to these children? Some of them will grow up in foster families, as wards of the state because their egg and sperm donors cannot raise them. There are more than 500,000 children in the foster care system today.

A tiny fraction of these children, only 7 percent, will be adopted and rescued from the foster care network.

It is unimaginable that so many children are living with strangers whom they call paid parents. In a short 10 years, the number of foster children jumped from 262,000 to more than half a million lost souls living in anxiety, never knowing where or when they will be sent along the way to another makeshift family. The facts show that the jump in the number of foster children correlates with the continual rise in young, immature girls who are barely able to support themselves, but think it is a smart idea give birth.

There need to be laws in effect that will protect the innocent, not the irresponsible. Women of child-bearing age on welfare should not be encouraged to procreate by receiving a larger welfare check.

Parents on welfare should be able to show that they are drug-free and can prove it by taking periodic drug tests. Parents who are using drugs, or neglecting or beating their children, should have one year to clean up their acts and prove to the world that they are capable and good parents or they will permanently lose their parental rights.

Young, single women need to grow up and mature before they give another a life. It should be a given that children be allowed the best possible chance of a healthy life as anyone. It is time that children be protected, even if it is from their own parents.

Lori Cruz, a senior political science major, is features editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **cruzl@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu.**

Politics missing from student government



Andrea Gardner

I offer a definition for student government. Student government can be defined as an established system of political administration by which students are governed.

If the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum truly believes it is a governing political administration for its peers, it should prove it, making its constituency aware of any political policies or campaigns it is organizing.

Rather than being represented by their government, students are just entertained. The ASF Forum can organize a parade, give trinkets away, operate a spirit booth, almost run a successful Homecoming election and even has a phone number for bad hair days.

ASF President Tracey Landisi and Vice President Dan Lougheed have previously told reporters they hope to become more of a political group on campus and Forum members for the past five years have said they hope to be an advocate for students' issues. However, the last time I checked, advocacy is defined as pleading another's cause. Since when has party planning been advocacy?

Collectively, the Forum could be a powerhouse on this University, uniting students under the premise to be advocates for students' needs. That was definitely the intent of John McFarland, the first ASF president, who is disappointed with the way candidates have frequently run unopposed in the past several years.

Low participation is not directly the fault of the Forum, however if they tried new ideas and changed the image of the Forum from party planning to policy making, students might just begin to take them more seriously and decide that time spent in ASF might actually cause long-term change and be worth their time.

When searching for things to do for spring, 16 ideas were placed on a large sheet of butcher paper at the latest ASF Forum meeting. Three quarters of the 16 items listed were entertainment-related, with activities such as a "beach and surf" night and Lip Sync II.

Granted, it was just brainstorming. But notice there was no mention of any political activity. Perhaps a campaign to challenge Aramark or a letter writing campaign to give commuters an outlet to tell the administration what they really think about parking would have been better aimed at students' needs.

ASF has money—its checkbook balance begins somewhere in the $90,000 range. With that kind of budget, students should have more quality and diversity in the ways they are entertained.

McFarland explained the ideals of the original Forum to a *La Verne Magazine* reporter, saying, "Instead of saying 'OK, we have so much money, what should we do with it?' We decided what needed to be done and how we could make it happen with the money we had."

For years, newly-elected Forum members have said they hoped to be "a more political body," but the same parties, giveaways and contests occur while politics never enter in the picture and non-students make decisions affecting students.

The gripes of students are not a mystery—they want more parking, better food in Davenport, a cleaner University environment and a more efficient Financial Aid Office. The list goes on and on. Here is a place to start, if the Forum needs a starting block.

Students do not expect miracles, but the strongest power they have as a collective body is their student government. It would be refreshing if they at least attempted a political strategy to address something that would better educate or enlighten students or even rally against something students are dissatisfied with, rather than searching for a way to better entertain them with the same old activities overdone in high school.

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

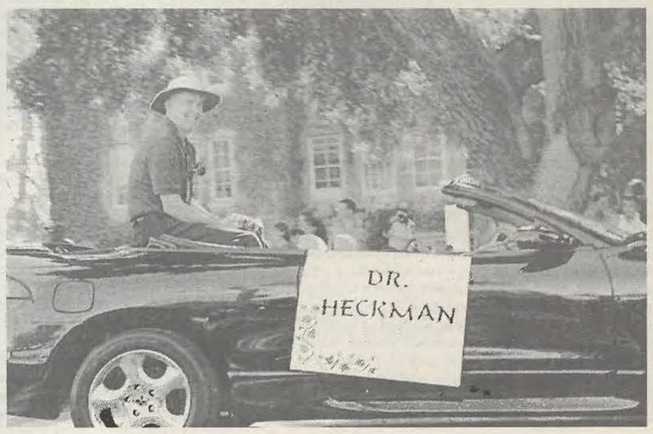
Homecoming 1996 brings old, new faces



Melissa A. Collett















Photography by
Amy M. Boyle

(Clockwise from top left): At the head of the parade, freshman Allison Evans and sophomore Valancy Rasmussen carry a banner with the 1996 Homecoming theme, "ULV...There's No Place Like Home."

Homecoming brings back many faces of yesteryear. Sitting together are Rodney Davis ('48), his wife Dorothy, ('51), Barbara and Dwight Enberg ('42) and Virginia Stark ('51). They are the remaining children of former President C. Ernest Davis, who served from 1938-1948 and was influential for naming Founders Hall and the Campus Times. *Sitting with them is Bernice Pence ('48), daughter of Jesse Brandt, for whom Brandt Hall was named.*

Sophomores Deette Clay and Kenita Lewis share a few laughs and memories with former ULV student Dan Fewx.

Juniors Liz Lomeli and Sergio Velasquez, along with Denise McCrea, mother of senior Shannon McCrea, take part in the cake walk at the ULV fair. The cake walk was sponsored by the Society of Physical and Life Science Scholars, which has been on campus for two years.

Senior Richard Coberly, assisted by Carol Fetty, instructor of English, represent Prism *magazine, making cotton candy at the ULV fair.*

This year's grand marshal was Dr. Marlin Heckman, who has served as head librarian for 25 years. He holds a Ph.D. from the Graduate Library School of the University of Chicago. "To go along with the theme of Homecoming, there is truly no place like home. I have had 18 relatives, including a grandmother, graduate from La Verne," he said.

Operations worker Scott Forsyth advises in a design by his friend, Christopher Kyame as he colors the sidewalk with his mother Pam looking on. The first annual coloring contest was sponsored by the Student Alumni Association. The children were asked to draw about what "No Place Like Home" meant to them.

Treasurer Avo Kechichian ('80), shares a sno-cone with his nephew, Alec Housepian. The sno-cones were sold at the booth sponsored by Prism.

Dietz places serving students first

by Brandi E. Baumeister
Staff Writer

Janis Dietz, assistant professor of business administration, is in her second year at the University of La Verne and is already making an impact on the lives of her students.

Through her 25 years of sales and marketing experience, Dietz applies what she has learned to classroom teaching.

"The best way to teach is by interactive teaching," said Dietz. "This builds self-confidence and allows the students to find something to motivate them."

Shawn O'Hearn, a senior CAPA student said, "She makes the class more interesting through her experiences. She is enthusiastic about teaching."

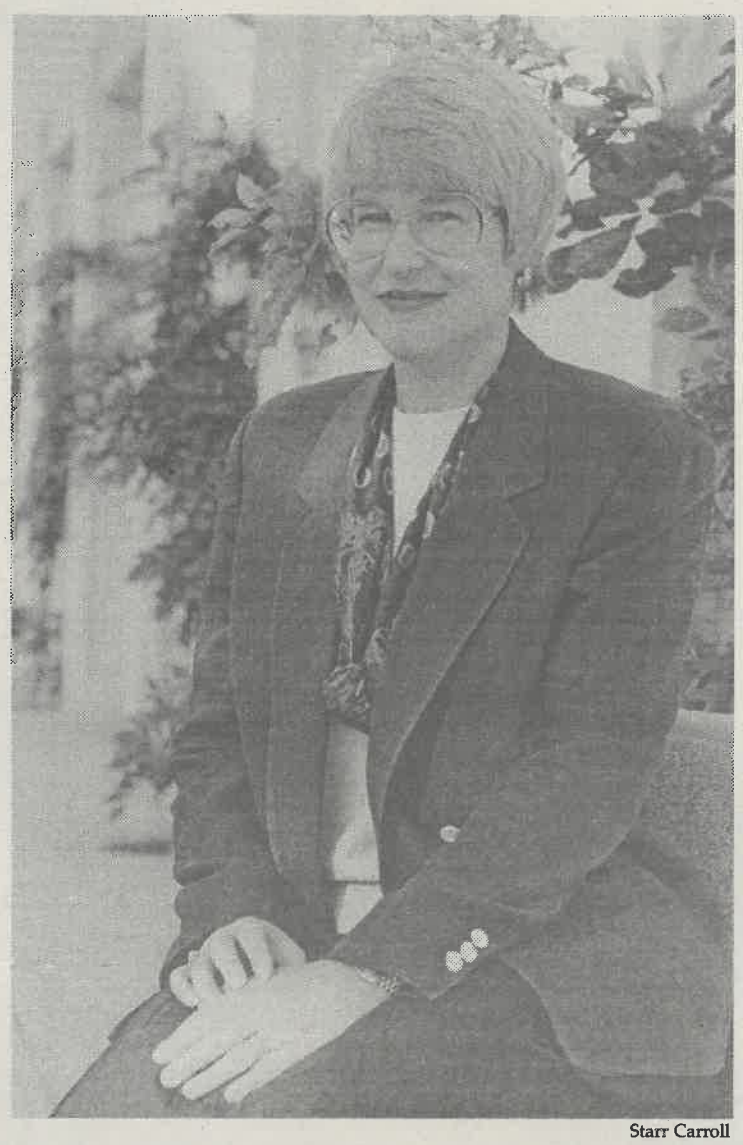
"She is really challenging. She tells me, 'Amy, you can always do better,' even though I got an A on the quiz.," said junior Amy Gagnon. "She told me I don't deserve anything less. She is an interactive professor, very open and easy to talk to."

Dietz has worked for sGeneral Electric, Johnson & Johnson and Delta Faucets.

One of Dietz's numerous accomplishments is being the first woman to sell wiring and cable for General Electric.

She was also one out of 10 individuals who received a national award in New York from General Electric.

"My successes in my life are because I've listened and taken care of my customers," said Dietz.



Starr Carroll

Janis Dietz, assistant professor of business administration, holds an M.B.A. from Cal Poly Pomona. She worked closely with senior Philip Rudulph to create the Business Student Organization, which meets regularly, each Tuesday.

Many of her ideals come from the Jewish work ethic.

"My father is a Russian/ Polish immigrant who worked in Brooklyn, N.Y., when he came to the United States," said Dietz. "A lot of my attitudes come from my father."

Dietz is no stranger to teaching, however. Before La Verne, she taught at Cal Poly Pomona for four years and Whittier College for a semester. Currently, Dietz has finished all but her dissertation at the Claremont Graduate School. She will graduate in January 1997 with her Ph.D in executive management, with an emphasis in organizational behavior.

When asked why she came to La Verne, Dietz said, "some schools will hire without dissertation.. .but I am all but dissertation. A fellow colleague of mine told me about the job opening, so I retired from my job in Indiana in mid-August and moved to California."

Soon after, Whittier College contacted Dietz and asked her to teach there, but she had already accepted a position at La Verne.

With her background in sales and marketing, Dietz says she is the "salesman and her students are her customers. I want to produce an educated student."

In some class sessions, Dietz allows students to teach the class. Some presentations are based on the book by Dale Carnegie, "How to Make Friends and Influence People."

Service learning class in prison cancelled

by Bonnie H. Chuen
Staff Writer

Good intentions set out by the developers of service learning were marred by violence that led to the cancellation of a class.

"It was going to involve students on campus to serve as tutors," said David R. Werner, associate professor of English, and director of Educational Programs in Correctional Institutions.

For the past 25 years, the University has offered post-secondary education program to wards of the Herman G. Stark Youth Training School (SYTS) in Chino.

"We're trying to stress the idea that essentially the benefit to the community is going to save money and it's going to make society safer," said Werner.

This fall, however, service learning to SYTS was cancelled after a youth counselor was killed in August by a ward in the institution.

"This is the first time this has happened. This is a very peculiar event. It is not representative of the nature of the institution," said Werner.

Service Learning was cancelled due to the fact that the institute was responding to the violence that had occurred.

"The institute locked down for about two months. Everything was locked down," said Werner.

According to Dr. Teresa Bader-Hull, general education program director, there are four ways that traditional freshmen or sophomores can fulfill the service learning requirement. There is a one-unit class, Core 305, that is topic or issues related. The students in that class take on 25 hours of service, discussions, papers and projects.

Currently, the four areas where students can fulfill their service learning requirement is: "Youth at Risk; Alternative Spring Breaks; Students in Summer Service; Faculty who redesign their curriculum and add service learning," said Dr. Bader-Hull.

"Students get to choose who they want to do this with," she said.

According to Werner, the Service Learning class is supposed to be offered again in February. However, because of what has happened, that has yet to be decided.

Werner believes the situation is a difficult one to deal with.

"The problem is you take an institution and an event happens in the institution that has never happened before. There is no way to predict how the institution is going to react because it's never happened before," he said.

However, at the same time, Werner does not believe the way the institution is handling the matter is the best way.

"They've been reacting in a lot of ways that I personally think are very retributive and unfair, because they are punishing everyone for one person's actions," said Werner.

Werner believes that service learning at the institute creates a mutually beneficial experience for the inmates and students.

Insurance...

Continued from page 1

noon to screen students for sickness and injury.

If students are unable to visit the Health Center they can go to Central Ave. Urgent Care in Montclair. There they are allowed to have the same basic coverage as long as they attend school at La Verne.

Students can go to Urgent Care when the Health Center is closed or when they need to be assisted for something major, like an MRI or CAT scan.

Full coverage is available by Urgent Care only if the student is referred by the Health Center. Otherwise, patients will have to pay a fee. If the Health Center is closed, a resident assistant or area coordinator can refer a student.

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Lehr tackles Latin American issues

by Kiandra Shawnta Johnson
and
Ryan Sones
Staff Writers

The possibilities seem endless for 21-year-old Natalie Lehr, a senior at the University of La Verne, to take charge in her future career plans and let her voice be heard.

Lehr's major, social history of America and Latin America, is the study of both societies.

Her major got her started on the path of social and welfare development by picketing companies and protesting against worker exploitation, during her internship this past summer.

The internship included protesting in two major campaigns, one was the Strawberry Worker's Union.

The protest, held near UCLA, was designed to raise public awareness of the conditions of strawberry field workers.

"Our goal was to start a union to represent these workers, plus raise public awareness," said Lehr.

The two-hour protest involved chanting and picketing. The problems dealt with include the wages paid to the workers, their living and working conditions, and the overall treatment of the workers.

"They [the field owners] manipulate them upon them getting there, because they know their whole livelihood depends upon them working there," said Lehr.

She stated that the working conditions pose threats to public welfare also. For example, bathrooms are located next to the fields, making it possible for human waste to come up and contaminate the strawberries and make the workers sick.

She also said that there is a problem with having only two state workers delegated to approximately the entire northern area of the United States and awareness must be raised to have them there, because the state apparatus is not big enough for them to know about every field.

Another campaign Lehr protested was the "Save Rancho" campaign. The campaign was against a state budget cut of $28 million.

The cut would have not only laid off workers, but also severely decreased the type of quality care this business was giving.

"They just wanted to privatize it to get it off the public's hands," she said.

Lehr's present goals are to attend graduate school after her spring 1997 graduation. Schools she has applied to include; University of Pittsburgh, Georgetown and University of Texas at Austin.

Her future goals include becoming a developmental adviser in Latin America through the United States or an international organization.

She wants to help create a developmental policy that takes into account rural and urban areas as well as other important historical or structural specifics.

"My purpose as an developmental adviser would be to include those people in development projects, to help raise their standard of living and quality of life," said Lehr.

This spring, Lehr plans to participate in the Brethren Colleges Abroad's new site at Cuernavaca, Mexico. She is going for the Language Intensive Program to enhance her Spanish speaking capabilities and practical experience of living in Latin America.

"I want to travel because you can talk about a place, but living there is different," said Lehr.

Lehr is also going to regain roots she feels she has lost. Living in Los Angeles, her mom was once shameful of speaking Spanish because she was the only Latin family in the area. In turn, she did not teach Lehr Spanish because of that fear.

"It has always been a lifetime goal of mine to learn Spanish," said Lehr, "it's my way of regaining a lost heritage."

Lehr, a member of Pi Gamma Mu Honors Society, plans to publish her own essay on the Chiapas, a southern region in Mexico undergoing a revolution against the discriminating parties of the government.

The Rowland Heights native is a current Honors student and an active member of the Iota Delta Sorority, where she is Pledge Educator and in the past held the positions of Social Chair and Sergeant of Arms.

The honor student is an accomplished trumpet player, soloist and performed for the University of Pittsburgh Marching Band.

She has been the recipient of a McNair Scholarship and a History Honor Award.



Shelby Wertz

Senior Natalie Lehr, a history major concentrating on Latin America, plans to study abroad next semester in Cuernavaca, Mexico. She will be participating in an intensive Spanish language program. Next fall, she hopes to attend graduate school, enrolled in a multidisciplinary program to include history, political science and economics. She also worked on the Iota Delta clothesline project and participated in summer service. In her spare time she enjoys jogging, playing the trumpet, listening to music and dancing.

In The News

Blood Drive

The American Red Cross will sponsor a blood drive, Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in the Old Gym. For information contact the Health Center at ext. 4254.

Business Luncheon

ULV Corporate Associates Fall Business Lecture and Luncheon, will be Tuesday, Nov. 19 in the President's Dining Room. The lecture will be, "Ethics and Values in the Workplace," by William J. Link, chairman and CEO of Chiron Vision. Admission is $25. For information contact University Relations at ext. 4682.

Submissions

La Vernacula, the University's Latino community magazine is looking for creative talent. It is accepting submissions from poetry, prose, short stories, articles, commentary, photography and original art. The deadline is Friday, Nov. 15. For information call Alexandria Toth at (909) 596-8446.

—*Jody Bethel*

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Leopards plan to devour Bulldogs

by Laura Czingula
Staff Writer

At 1 p.m. tomorrow, the University of La Verne football team will host one of its biggest rivals, the Redlands Bulldogs, for the SCIAC conference championship.

Both teams are undefeated in SCIAC going into tomorrow's match-up and one team will come out conference champions.

La Verne had been on a 25-game winning streak in SCIAC since 1993 and have been conference champions ever since.

Only one other team has been football SCIAC champions in this decade besides La Verne—the Redlands Bulldogs.

Redlands was the conference champion from 1990 to 1992 and ULV has been champion from 1993 to 1995.

Redlands defeated ULV in 1991, at La Verne 27-20, in which 20 of Redlands points were in the second half and once again in 1992, 20-13 again at La Verne for their championship titles.

"There is a huge rivalry between ULV and Redlands and this is a very important game for us," said head football coach Don Morel. "They are a very talented team and are coming into the game after two strong wins."

Saturday, Redlands defeated Occidental, 48-13; previously, Cal Lutheran, 53-20.

"We need to practice well this week," said Morel on Tuesday. "We are going to be mentally tough for this game."

Last Saturday however, the football team went into its 1996 Homecoming game defeating Menlo Oaks, 37-16, and bringing their overall record to 7-1 and their SCIAC record to 4-0. Menlo went into the game with 5-2 overall record.

As the first couple of minutes ran down the score board in the first quarter, senior wide receiver, Anthony Rice ran in a 2-yard run for his 35th rushing touchdown for the year, breaking his record from last week against Claremont. Rice has established himself as the all-time rushing touchdown leader, beating Darren MacLellan's record, set in 1994.

After Rice's touchdown, freshman Armando Hernandez's kick was good, leaving the score 7-0 at 12:13 in the first quarter.

La Verne's second touchdown was minutes later when sophomore quarterback, Ryan Hawkins completed a 27-yard pass to Rice in the end zone, moving the Leopards to 14-0.

With 8:51 left in the first quarter and La Verne's second down, a holding penalty was called against Menlo's defense which gave ULV a 30-yard gain on the penalty and seconds later sophomore running back Ordell Williams gained 28 yards to the 7-yard line.

Hernandez went for the field goal which was good, bringing the score to 17-0, ULV.

In the second quarter, Menlo finally scored. Junior quarterback Jon DeVille had a 17-yard pass to junior wide receiver Cornelius Ruff in the end zone. The kick attempt was blocked.

As possession changed, ULV fumbled a hook and ladder play with 7:35 left in the half. Another holding penalty was called against La Verne putting Menlo on a first and goal.

Menlo tried for a 22-yard field goal which was good, 17-9.

With two minutes left in the half, sophomore ULV quarterback James Free came into the game, giving up an interception.

"We played a good game," said Teichmann. "We still have some mistakes that we will clean up for next week."

With only 33 seconds left in the half, La Verne went for another field goal which was good, 20-9.

As the second half came around. Free completed a 24-yard pass to senior running back Jeff Parness for a La Verne touchdown. After the touchdown the kick was good by Hernandez, 27-9.

"Everyone seem to pick up their men and open big holes for Anthony," said Parness.

La Verne attempted again for a field goal which was successful by Hernandez for 30-yards, 30-9 ULV.

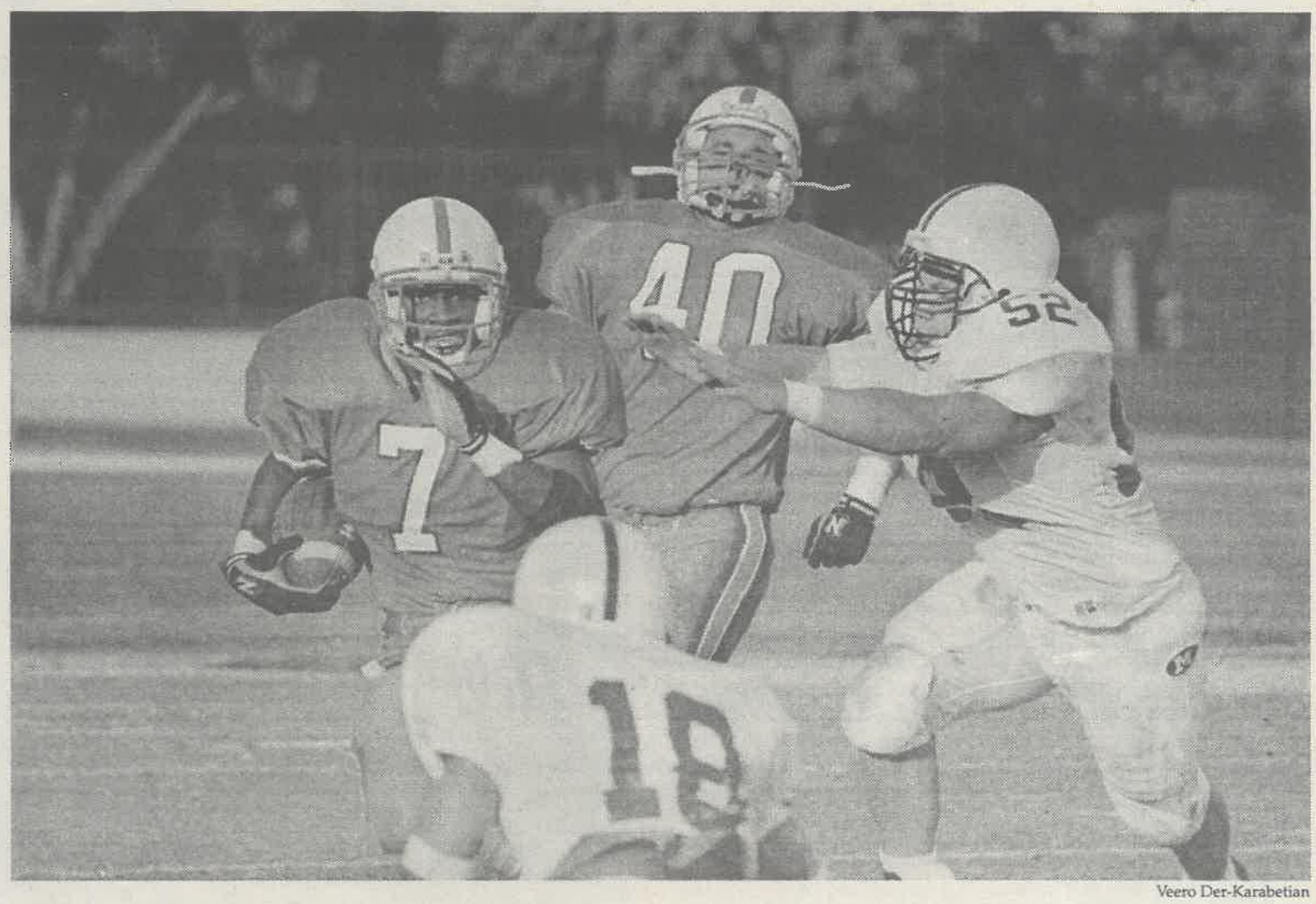
At 8:58 left in the game DeVille was pressured by ULV's tough defense, though he somehow found an open man in the end zone for a touchdown and with the PAT no good, 30-16 La Verne still up.

Three minutes left in the game Williams had a 21-yard run for a ULV touchdown that got the crowd excited and made it even harder for Menlo to come close to winning the game.

"I think I did all right, there is always room for improvement." said Williams. "I scored only because we blocked well."

The PAT was good for the final score, 37-16.

"We were mentally tougher and physically tougher, than Menlo, that is why we won," said Teichmann.



Veero Der-Karabetian

The Homecoming football game was a successful 37-16 win against the Menlo Oaks. Senior running back Anthony Rice (#7) avoids senior Robin Morris (#52) and freshman Kaleo Wong (#18) of the Oaks during a sprint with the ball. Senior Jeff Parness (#40) trailed Rice to ward off defensive players attempting to stop Rice.

Rumors mar football



Echelle Avelar

To start or not to start, that was the question head coach Don Morel had to ask himself (or at least that is what most of the campus thought) about sophomore quarterback Ryan Hawkins after a mishap at Saturday's game against Menlo that left Hawkins out of most of the game.

"It was a bad read on a play and I overreacted. I was upset and in the heat of the competition I said things that I shouldn't have. I was definitely in the wrong," said Hawkins.

"I took my helmet off and started pouting and he [Morel] said 'then you're done'"

Hawkins did not leave the field but was benched as sophomore James Free played for the remainder of the game. The next day, the *Inland Valley Daily Bulletin* reported on the incident and most of the campus buzzed on the happenings.

"I called him (Morel) on Monday and asked him what he wanted me to do, and he said, 'Don't you think we should talk?' So, before practice, we met and he was really cool about it. He said he didn't hold anything against me," said Hawkins.

As it turns out, all came out well among the two parties. Although the apologies were made and the disagreement was resolved, the fact of the matter is that in the process of all this "things were blown way out of proportion," as both Hawkins and Morel stated.

Hawkins was not just taken out of the game because of what he allegedly said, but because "he was struggling and needed to sit down for a bit and because of it he will be a better player," said Morel.

Respect is the one thing a coach can hope to get from his athletes. You can pray for talent, and practice for skill, but when it comes to the basic prerequisite of respect, nothing can be substituted. Many people jumped to the conclusion that Hawkins' overreaction was let slide because of circumstances. For example, did Hawkins get a second chance because he was the starting quarterback for the last home game of the season?

In life, you are hardly ever given a second chance by a boss and a coach is in almost every respect a boss with the athlete being the employee. When the big boss decides to sweep the problem under the rug, the employee better make sure it does not happen again.

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

Zwissler named player of year, 7 make All-SCIAC

Though the women's soccer team did not finish in first place in SCIAC, that does not mean it is not one of the best teams in the conference. That was noted after senior midfielder Jacqui Zwissler was awarded player of the year this week.

"It was a big honor," said Zwissler. "I don't think you can say it was my goal. The league chooses the person that meets a certain requirement. My goal for the season was to do as well as I could and go to playoffs."

To become an all-conference player all the coaches in SCIAC must vote on the players.

When asked about how she felt about the award Zwissler responded, " I was shocked."

Zwissler has played soccer since she was 5 years old.

"I am sad to leave and will be back to support the team," said Zwissler.

Other SCIAC all conference first team players are sophomore forward Angel Mejico, senior midfielder Jenny Zwissler, and junior defenders Tori Bare and Amber Hall.

Second team players was midfielder Lisa Thomas and defender Jamey Hesler.

—Laura Czingula

B-ball is English's second language

by LaShanda D. Maze
Staff Writer

"Keep your butts down and stay low on defense" are the words members of the women's basketball team say they hear daily from Will English.

English, assisting head coach Julie Kline, not only spends his time on the court at the University of La Verne, but also teaches middle school students and spends his evenings in class as a graduate student in ULV's Teacher Education Program.

A typical day for English begins at 5:30 a.m., when he awakens to go to Rancho Cucamonga Middle School, where he teaches an opportunities class four hours a day.

"They call them bad kids, I just call them misguided kids," he said of his students.

Class subjects include English, history, math and science.

When finished there, he heads to the University of La Verne, where he is the assistant coach for the women's basketball team. On Tuesday and Thursday nights, he goes to graduate school after practice, where he is currently trying to receive his teaching credential.

English, a Pomona native is no stranger to the La Verne campus. Coming to the University after beginning his studies at Mount San Antonio College, he received his bachelor of arts in physical education in 1996. In 1994, he began coaching the Mt. San Antonio College men's basketball team. Last year he was the assistant coach for the ULV men's team.

English learned early on that hard work pays off. His first interest in sports surfaced in the eighth grade when he tried out for the basketball team. Not making the team, he became an alternate. By the end of the season, he had worked so hard he was awarded most valuable player.

He went on to play basketball from his sophomore to senior year in high school on the Varsity team. He also ran track his junior and senior years and played football his senior year of high school.

English is nothing but optimistic about the change from being a player to being a coach.

"It's been a really smooth transition. I feel that I know the game and I hopefully get the game, through my teaching experience, across to my players," said English.

He sees a little difference in men's and women's basketball.

"Men just tend to play above the rim and women under," he said. "I tell my players 'I don't coach gender, I coach basketball players.'"

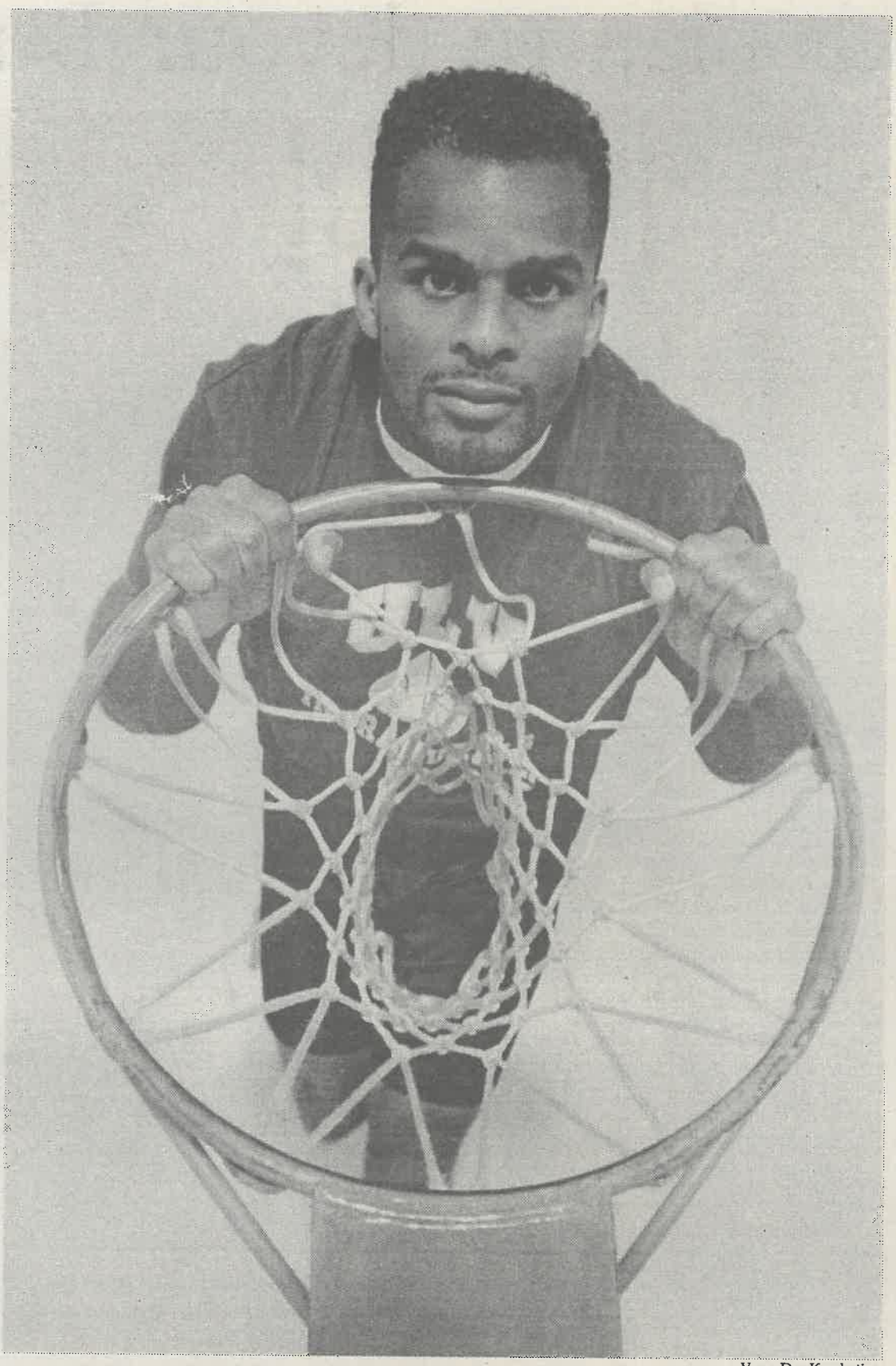
One of the things he hopes his players take away with them is, the ability "to make good decisions, whether it be in life or on the court. Basketball is like life to me."

"I just wanted to give back to my community, or a community like my own, of what I've taken in over the years," said English about his decision to teach.

While growing up, English found that most of his friends either ended up in jail or dead. He said he learned that a person can make it in life with education.

He bases everything in his life on hard work and hopes to instill this in his students and players.

"I guarantee in the future you'll have returns after hard work," English said.



Veero Der-Karabetian

Alumnus Will English ('96) joins the women's basketball team this year as an assistant coach. He played basketball for La Verne and currently teaches at Rancho Cucamonga Middle School and attends ULV's teacher's education program. He plans to establish an athletic clothing company called "Hoop" with several friends.

Third time may be charm for Leopards

by Kimberly Marshel
Staff Writer

As the old saying goes, "The third time's the charm," and the University of La Verne women's volleyball team will find out tonight whether it proves true.

The Leopards will take on the Tritons of UC San Diego in the first round of Division III Regional playoff action. ULV comes into the game with a record of 18-10, matching up against UCSD which has a record of 22-6. The Leopards have not had much luck so far this season, losing to the Tritons both times they played them this year.

In the first match at home, the Leopards managed to take a game but ended up losing in four. In the second match, in La Jolla, La Verne was overpowered by a strong offensive attack and lost in three straight.

The Leopards know they have their work cut out for them but they feel that they are ready for the challenge.

"If we play hard then we have no excuse to go in and win both games," said junior Michelle Runyan.

"We worked hard in practice and hopefully it pays off tomorrow," said freshman outside hitter Gina Medina.

UCSD has six seniors returning, compared to one senior returner for La Verne, but as spectators have seen so far, senior middle blocker Denise Rice has made an impact on the league and was recently named as second team All-Conference.

La Verne also has a group of outstanding freshman, including outside hitter Sarah Henry who was also named to second team All-Conference. Along side Henry in the middle, Medina leads the offensive attack for the Leopards, executing kill after kill, and junior

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Prank...

Continued from page 1

and did not know whether the fraternity's pledges had anything to do with it. Montoya said he would ask his pledges about what had occurred.

Martinez said he saw two pledges in Montoya's room earlier Sunday night.

Monday evening, Wun said he confronted Montoya again, wanting to know if he found anything out from his pledges.

Wun said, quoting Montoya, "'I didn't know anything this morning, but I know a little bit now. But I don't want to get involved and am upset that you called the police.'"

Wun believes Montoya was upset because he felt discussion of the incident needed to stay within the fraternity.

"I don't consider it a funny matter," said Wun. "I was really upset to have a dead cat at my door at one in the morning."

Later Monday night, active members, along with pledges, went to Wun's apartment to discuss the matter with him. Wun called Martinez and Torres to sit in on the discussion, so as to not feel out-numbered.

Wun said the brothers did not come to apologize about the cat, but rather to tell their sides of the story, as well as to make Wun conform with what they felt was the truth.

During the course of the discussion, Wun said that Phi Delta Theta member Dan Ferguson "admitted that he and Gilbert [Gomez] did it. He said they found the cat at Albertson's and decided to choose me as a person to play a joke on."

Gomez was not present at the discussion.

Ferguson also professed that pledges had nothing to do with the incident.

Martinez quoted Ferguson as saying, "We were just having good college fun."

When later asked for comment, Ferguson said, "I'm referring only to Gil, Gilbert Gomez, president of Phi Delta Theta. Nothing else, all right?"

Torres said she heard more then two sets of footsteps running down the hall, and it sounded like "several people running."

Wun feels the fraternity's good reputation does not match the action done to him.

"All I know is Phi Delta Theta did it. [It was] enough to wipe out any good feelings I had for the fraternity," said Martinez.

Wun said he chose to pledge Phi Delta Theta because he felt it was the best fraternity for getting to know what Greek life was all about.

Turteltaub...

Continued from page 2

statement by talking about self-censorship by production companies and his take on how people avoid movies because of ratings and labels.

"Self-censorship is the product of economics and governmental power and is the worst form of censorship in our industry," said Turteltaub.

Although the mood was comfortable and humorous, Turteltaub and Alda were adamant in their views that the general public, not the government, should regulate and control what is considered violent and what is inappropriate.

"Everyone has their own responsibility to know what is right and wrong in film and TV and to avoid the self-censorship that effects creative thinking," said Turteltaub.

Men cagers set for new season

by Scott Harvey
Staff Writer

The sounds of scampering feet can once again be heard in the Student Center gymnasium as the men's basketball team prepares to enter the 1996-97 season.

Led by second-year head coach Terry Boesel and assistant coach Dan Mulville, the Leopards return to the court after a tough season which yielded an overall record of 10-15 and 7-7 in league Although La Verne had a rough start last season, it had a late resurgence, winning four of the last five games, averaging 76.4 points per game over that span, and, according to Boesel, ended the season on a positive and hopeful note.

"At the end of the season we played as well as anyone in the league, and the players as well as the fans were very positive about our team," said Boesel.

The Leopards have been working out since Oct. 15 and are rebuilding their lineup with new faces and talents, having only four returning players from last year

According to Boesel and Mulville, the key returners look to be sophomore forward Chad Duggins and the only senior on the team, center Scott Fitzgerald, one of last year's most dominant scorers, averaging 7.1 points and 5.1 rebounds per game. Also adding to the depth of the the team are new recruits Gabe Duran from Mendicito College, Dale Schroeder from Chaffey College and Ivan Battle from Mt. San Antonio College.

"This year our team's key to success will be our physical strength and numbers.No one player is dominant, so we will need to be team-oriented in order to win games," said Boesel.

One concern of the coaching staff is dealing with the loss of guard Bobby Ntoya, a standout player for La Verne last year, who averaged 15.4 points per game. Although Boesel does not feel Ntoya can be replaced in the backcourt, he is confident that the new players will learn from the former guard, as Ntoya will return as an assistant coach for the Leopards.

Also playing a role in molding new players is the lone senior Fitzgerald, returning as the starting center for La Verne. The coaches and the players alike will look to Fitzgerald to play a leadership role this year by setting an example for the new players.

"Scott is not extremely vocal on the court, but leads the team by example. We see him working hard and try to rise to that level," said freshman forward Brian Krug.

The philosophy for this season, according to Boesel, is to improve one game at a time and come together as a team at all times. So far, the coaches are confident with the depth of their team, but the real test for the Leopards will come as they compete in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCAIC) league match-ups later in the season.

"Every conference game will be extremely important, that is what we are concentrating on," said assistant coach Mulville.

The Leopards open the season at home against Life Bible on Nov. 26 and will play in the Occidental Tournament on Jan. 3. The coaches and players hope to turn around the program after a season in which they struggled and finished under .500, a task not easily achieved by a team with so many new players.

"What we want to accomplish this year, more than anything, is to play hard and contribute to winning in every game," said Boesel.



Heather Morales

With its season starting Nov. 26, the men's basketball team gets ready for its first game against Life Bible College. During a recent practice, freshmen Jimmy Alapag and Bryan Crew attempt to keep Eric Nor from making the basket.

Terrell...

Continued from page 3

to be, you know, have your guard up," said Terrell. "So, when someone says something like that to you, you take it seriously but you also have a certain amount of a facade about it."

As luck would have it, Terrell cut a four-song demo with that producer, and went on to make a video for one of the songs.

"So then this guy, that knew somebody, that knew somebody, that knew somebody at Virgin Records set up an appointment."

Upon reviewing the video and demo tape, John Wooler, president of Point Blank Records loved the music and video and agreed to see Terrell perform at Molly Malone's, an Irish Pub in Los Angeles, where he played regularly.

"So again, when somebody tells you something, you don't ever believe what they say, cause you know you've been through it so many times, 'Oh I'll be there, I'll make you a star' and you go through this. I've sent out hundreds of demos. So when the show comes up, I'm pretty nervous, we do the show and he's there."

Terrell goes on, "He sees the show. The next day, he calls me up and goes, 'I want to sign you, sign you on a record deal.'"

After waiting three years for something to happen, Terrell signed his first deal with Virgin Records.

In describing their style of music, the band joked while ordering more beers to drink. Meyer responded, "It's sexy, groove rock-n-roll, like the groovier side of the Rolling Stones."

Terrell added, "Really what it's like, it's like you're in La Verne, going down this giant water slide, into a pool of naked women, that's kind of what our music's like. It's a good 40 minute ride. There's a lot of variables in it."

"I think we're a rock-n-roll band; I mean I know that's kind of a very broad term, but we're just a rock-n-roll band that plays good music," said Swanson.

Terrell and The Vibe Assassins have been touring the United States for the last three months and plan to travel to Paris for a two-week tour. They will take a break for the holidays and then hit the road again at the beginning of the year.

"When you sign a record deal you open the gates to hell, "said Terrell.

Meyer said, "You're no longer free to just be a musician, carefree, loving what you do. You have these huge expectations from a very corporate environment. The corporation doesn't understand the artistic point of view a lot of the time."

When asked if the band thinks they have made it or not, Terrell believes there is only a small percentage of bands that actually make money doing what they do. According to him, there are so many other bands out there struggling, even after releasing an album.

"Every band that starts out is like a small business and very few of those ever become a Smashing Pumpkins, or whatever," said Terrell. "Smashing Pumpkins is Starbucks, and we're like a Mom and Pop's restaurant that just opened, and we know that we're going to lose money the first five years we're in business. There is no criteria for success. You don't know how to make it."

Volleyball...

Continued from page 11

transfer Jill Seaton hit them from the outside. The majority of the time, setter Mercury Simonian, also a transfer and first team All-Conference, sets the balls up for her teammates to put them down and the Leopards need for her to have a great game in order to win.

"She came in with tremendous experience at the setting position and became a leader for us," said Paschal. "She provides a lot of leadership."

The Leopards are one of 32 teams this year to be selected to the playoffs from the United States. La Verne resides in the West Region, other teams playing this weekend for this region are Cal Lutheran (20-3), and Pomona-Pitzer (17-9) who play each other tonight as well, at 7:30. If the Leopards win tonight they will play the winner of this match tomorrow for the championship, at 7 p.m.

In recent polls, La Verne was ranked third in the West Region and 23rd by the American Volleyball Coaches Association. UCSD is currently ranked first in the West Region and fifth by the AVCA.

Some interesting notes about the Tritons in past years: They are tied with Washington (Missouri) with the most titles won with six. They have reached the semifinals a record of 11 times, but it is La Verne next with four.

However, it has been 10 years since a team other than Washington, the reigning champions since 1991, or UCSD have won the title. And no player on the Triton squad now has won the championship.

Triton blue and gold will fill the stands of Triton Gymnasium tonight, but La Verne is not going down without a fight. They have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

"We have high hopes and if we don't win, we still have next year," said Medina.

For those who take the trip the match begins at 5 p.m. in the UCSD gymnasium. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for students with school ID and $2 for children under 12.