Campus Times

September 19, 1997 | University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750 | Vol. 106, No. 3

Fresh ideas meet student demands

Ryan Sones
Staff Writer

Things are now beginning to change for the better in Davenport Dining Hall. A fresh, new outlook on food preparation allows students more eating options.

Recent renovations and additions by the Aramark staff have begun to transform Davenport, thanks to the power of the student surveys distributed over the past year by Aramark Food Director Armen Ananian.

"According to the student surveys I presented to the students, they expressed a growing interest in not only more, but fresher pasta, and this really allowed the change to happen," said Ananian.

With the new introduction of a fresh, made-to-order pasta bar and the fresh "tossed before you" salads, students are finding a new problem—waiting in line.

"Well, I have heard the pasta bar is really great, but the line is always too friggin' long to stand in," said junior Sean Douglas.

"The pasta bar is really awesome and so fresh, and it always gives us a sure alternative of something to eat that will be actually good," said senior William Baccus.

The concept of the pasta bar began when Aramark recently introduced its Pangeos fresh pasta and pizza stations.

"This past August, I went to Aramark training just for the Pangeos program being introduced here at La Verne," said Ananian.

Also being incorporated with the salad and pasta bars is a new pizza oven bar. This will allow students and faculty to create their own gourmet pitas or french bread pizzas with a choice of marinara, pesto or alfredo sauces and just about any topping imaginable.

"These will not be just your average personal pizzas, and they should already be available to the students, but with the recent UPS strike, they seemed to have lost the pizza ovens and serving tables," said Ananian.

Once the pizza oven is installed sometime next week, there will be a rotation of the pizza and salad, and the pasta and salad bar, from lunch to dinner. The rotation will take place for one week at a time, as the pizza and salad will be served for lunch, and the pasta and salad for dinner, and vice versa the following week.



Laura Ambriz

Food Service Director Armen Ananian (right) and Gustavo Baten meet students' demands for a better Davenport Dining Hall with the new pasta bar. Other new improvements include a coat of paint and a location shift of the deli bar. Because of the UPS strike at the end of August, the new pizza oven will not be installed until next week.

Residents warned of Brandt intruder

Michelle Thornton
Staff Writer

An uninvited male who entered a former Brandt resident's room on Sept. 2 and verbally sexualy harassed the female resident, has yet to be identified.

The female student, whose name is being withheld, was not physically hurt by the man but was shaken by his uninvited entrance and the lewd sexual comments he directed at her.

John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation, and residence hall Area Coordinator Chris Freeman both confirmed that after the incident the female student returned her keys to her resident assistant, sophomore Robin Moore, and moved back home.

The man is described as a Caucasian male, between 5'9" and 5'10" with a slender build. He was wearing a t-shirt, shorts, hat and sunglasses. It has not been determined whether he is a University of La Verne student.

According to Lentz, the uninvited individual came to the harassed student's room looking for her roommate. When the student replied that she was not in, the individual stayed to have a conversation at which time he made the lewd comments.

Freeman said that when he called to discuss the problem with the former resident, he found that there was more to the story. He declined to elaborate further on the issue for confidential reasons.

Neither Campus Safety nor the La Verne Police Department were notified offically of the incident.

A flyer was sent out by the Office of Housing and Residential Life last Friday to notify residents and to instruct them on how to "take all necessary precautions to preserve your safety," according to the flyer.

Though the incident occurred Sept. 2, the flyer was not circulated until Sept. 12, raising questions of the reason for the delay.

Julie Thurman, area coordinator for the Oaks, said the flyer was delayed because it was up to the female student to contact Housing after the incident. Although the student moved off campus soon after the incident, Housing was not given details of the problem right away.

> 'I know that everyone and their mother can get and does get into these halls. We need to make dealing with this a group effort.'
> —*Nune Gazdahyan, freshman*

"Nobody has been talking about it. I didn't even get the flyer. I read it off my RA's board," said Erika Gonzalez, a freshman living on the third floor of Brandt.

Lentz said that it Campus Safety had been contacted initially, they could have taken more effective action.

"We would have responded, determined whether a crime had been committed, made a report and notified the LVPD. After the reports had been filed, we would try to identify the individual, and take action from there," said Lentz.

Cherrie Kim, a freshman resident in Brandt said, "Some people were saying that nothing happened; that the person was faking it, but after that, I saw cops walking through the halls when I got out of the shower, so something must have happened."

In an intense situation like this, Lentz says Campus Safety should be contacted first and the resident assistants second.

Some residents did not feel they were properly informed of the problem.

Gonzalez's roommate, freshman Nune Gazdahyan, said, "We should have had a meeting with our RA, a group discussion. I know that everyone and their mother can get and does get into these halls. We need to make dealing with this a group effort."

Inside Today's Campus Times



Features

Dr. Anita Flemington takes on CLAD and BCLAD programs.

Page 8



Arts & Entertainment

Pinnacle Peak offers western specialties, old fashioned charm.

Page 9



Sports

Leopards lose their first game of season to the Whittier Poets, 34-13.

Page 11

FTC warns students of national scam

Katrina Hall
Staff Writer

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) warns college students that advertisements claiming "free financial aid services" may be a scam. These advertising companies run ads with misleading statements offering students good seasonal jobs with great pay and scholarships.

"They are outrageous pranks when they say millions of dollars in scholarships and financial aid goes unclaimed and are out there," said Nadine Samter, an FTC attorney for eight years. "Money is much tighter than people really claim."

In a book students must purchase is a list of available scholarships, but there are eligibility requirements for the scholarships that the companies hold back.

They also advertised summer job opportunities, including jobs on cruise ships and other travel companies for high pay. What they fail to mention is that consumers must buy books that can cost hundreds of dollars.

"These companies misrepresented the scholarship," said Samter. "The vast majority of the scholarship most people were not eligible. You had to be of a certain gender or race or taking a certain major."

According to Joe Lipinsky, FTC attorney, these fraudulent companies printed ads offering money back guarantees, but when the consumers requested it back, the companies sent them through loop holes to get it. They had to prove that they applied to a certain amount of scholarships.

"We (FTC) consider them a fraud," Samter said. "They make it sound like a cool job and it's not. They do not mention that they are selling books."

The FTC finds cases either through consumer complaints, competitors who squeal on other competitors, or through an FTC attorney who comes across something suspicious.

Two Seattle, Washington-based companies, Progressive Media, Inc. and Collegiate Communications Group, Inc., and their principle officers have been ordered to pay an estimated $288,000 into a redress pool. Partial refund will be made to those who paid $39.95 to $69.95 for either high-paying summer jobs in the Alaskan fishing industry, on cruise ships, or for scholarships and other financial aid.

One sign of a scholarship scam includes is the company claiming that "the scholarship is guaranteed or your money back." Refund guarantees usually have strings attached.

Samter suggested to be aware of ads that say, "You've been selected by a national foundation to receive a scholarship" or "You're a finalist" in a contest you never entered. Make sure the foundation is legitimate.

The scholarships that cost money are the major scam. Free money should not cost anything.

The FTC also warns students to not give out credit card or bank account numbers to hold a scholarship. It is a definite set-up for an authorized withdrawal.

One sure way for University of La Verne students to receive scholarships the legitimate way is to go to the Financial Aid Office or the Wilson Library. Both hold many free lists of scholarships. The information is free.

The ULV Financial Aid Office would not comment on the alleged scam.

Residents learn car maintenance



Echelle Avelar

L&G Enterprise worker Louis Marosen spent Tuesday afternoon showing students how to change a tire. He also gave a brief overview of car maintenance. The "How to Change a Tire" program was just one of the new activities scheduled for residents this year.

New budget shows little change

John Keller
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne's annual budget for the 1997-98 school year was finalized in July and shows no significant change from last year's.

The University of La Verne's 1997-98 budget is nothing out of the ordinary, according to Steve Grey, chief financial officer. The budget has risen an average of 3 percent annually over the past several years and 1997-98 is no exception. The corresponding 3 percent rise in tuition is made more potable to students by an equal 3 percent increase in financial aid.

This year, the University brought in $47,998,094, 93.2 percent of which is from tuition, and is planing to spend, $47,973,815. Most of this expenditure, 58.3 percent, goes to pay salaries and benefits. A further 20.7 percent, $9,941,244, pays for operational supplies and services. Private gifts make up 1 percent of the University's revenue. This leaves $24,279 on reserve, compared to last year's $336,326.

According to the 1997-98 budget manual, the on-campus undergraduate program is budgeted on a base of 975 full-time students.

Proceeds from ULV's endowment, which just reached $20 million, are used exclusively to fund scholarships and are not considered part of the annual budget but is included under tuition. The endowment is a fund kept in investments. Only the interest is spent, which leaves the principal to provide future income.

Grey stated that the lack of funds for salary increases is a result of no growth in enrollment. When asked whether any programs could be cut to keep ULV's salaries competitive, Grey said no. The only options in order to give faculty raises are based on the endowment or fund raising. The University can not depend on gifts because "gifts are a one time thing," said Grey. In order to feel comfortable in giving faculty raises, Grey said that continual revenue is needed.

According to Grey, University Relations works actively on giving fundraisers to help the University's revenue.

"They're very active. We just don't have a large giving constituency base," said Grey.

Since ULV is a tuition-funded institution, the only way to give raises is by increasing tuition revenues. Still new programs have been added this year, programs include the new pool and water polo team.

Work on next year's budget will begin in October or November. The University can expect the same 3 percent increase and similar allocation of funds.

Club Fair offers taste of campus life

Alicia Gibson
Staff Writer

In the Quad yesterday, on-campus clubs gathered to showcase and recruit for their organizations at the fall Club Fair.

"The Club Fair is usually very successful," said Melissa Jaunal, student programs coordinator.

According to Jaunal, the Club Fair became a part of ULV tradition when she helped to introduce the idea to the University.

"It made sense to have some sort of an event for students to see what clubs were available, and for clubs to showcase themselves to the campus at large," said Jaunal.

A variety of clubs participated in Club Fair this year, with on-campus programs taking part in the celebration as well. The Greek system has been a huge participant in the Club Fair, and often finds much success in the school-wide event.

Junior Dyane Galindo, scholarship chair of Sigma Kappa, said, "Our main objective is to interest girls in sorority life, answer questions about sororities, and share our history and goals."

Besides the Greeks, many other clubs and organizations participated. They included Le French Club, *Lambda*, Campus Safety and Transportation, Latino Student Forum, Behavioral Science Club, Campus Ministry, Circle K, Afrikan American Student Alliance, Orientation Week Leaders (OWLs), Leadership Education and Development (LEAD) program, the American Marketing Association and International Student Organization (ISO).

"We try to hand out flyers, but we have been here for five years and not many people know about us, so we need to publicize ourselves," said Guchi Sakaguchi, a senior and third year member of ISO.

Club Fair is a place for all of the organizations to promote their clubs and express what they have to offer.

"It is interesting to see all of the different clubs on campus," said sophomore Angela Mlinarevic.

Overall, from what was overheard in students' conversations, this year's Club Fair seemed to be quite a success and assistance for many.

Sophomore Dylan Taylor, a transfer student majoring in Child Development, said, "It influenced me and showed me what I can do on-campus besides getting involved in student government and sports."

Although the Club Fair has officially ended, opportunities for club or program involvement are still available.

ASF Minutes

The Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum convened last Wednesday in the West Dining Room, discussing committee plans and upcoming elections.

Standing Committees

President Dan Lougheed and adviser Don Morel expressed concern that many standing committees had not yet met. For that reason, committees met immediately after the meeting to develop activities for the fall semester.

Currently, ASF plans to sponsor "Cosmic Bowling," which will be an "Ugly T-Shirt Bowl-a-Thon" on Sunday Oct. 12 from 9 p.m. to midnight. There will be 26 lanes available and there will be black lights and a laser show at the bowling alley.

The Forum agreed to allocate money toward the C.H.A.M.P. program, which allows elementary school children to come to the University to learn more about college. ASF referred the program to their philanthropy committee and allocated $220 from their contingency fund.

Elections

It was announced that elections for freshman and transfer representatives would take place Thursday and continue today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Candidates were to give speeches in Davenport Dining Hall on Thursday. The Financial Review Board is still in search for a freshman member at large.

Bylaw Changes

Bylaw changes regarding the decision-making power of the Financial Review Board (FRB) were rewritten, but according to the ASF constitution, changes must be in writing at least one week before being voted on. Forum members will vote on the bylaw changes next week.

—Andrea Gardner

Megan's Law enforced at the Fair

Rob Strauss
Editorial Assistant

The Los Angeles County Fair has a new attraction this year that representatives hope will help to save lives. Fairgoers can now look at the CD-ROM of serious sex offenders, which was inspired by Megan's Law.

The CD-ROM was introduced to police stations in July after the law was passed last September.

"This is a new thing," said Michael Van Winkle, information officer for the California Department of Justice. "This has not been at the L.A. County Fair in any previous years because it has not been available in this form."

Megan's Law was named for 7-year old Megan Kanka, a New Jersey girl who was raped and murdered. It requires sex offenders to register with the police. It also allows authorities to notify the people that have lived near the offenders in the past.

Though the information is accessible to the public, the CD-ROM cannot be used on a home computer.

"People can access the information from Megan's Law only under the supervision of law enforcement and only with law enforcement present," said Winkle.

Statistics from the California Attorney General's Office show that in the first four days of the Fair, 2,301 people viewed the database and 236 people have recognized a registered sex offender. Sixteen of those recognized from the database included a child at risk.

Not everybody is happy about the CD-ROM's exhibition, though. In a written statement sent to the *Campus Times*, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) of Southern California protests the CD-ROM's exhibition at the fair.

"The data on the CD-ROM has a known error rate of about 40 percent," writes the ACLU. "Many police stations have created their own maps with corrected information. None of that will be available at the Fair."

The ACLU is also afraid that the CD-ROM will lead to harassment.

"[It is not likely] that officials staffing the booth will make a serious effort to explain to each viewer that harassment and vigilantism of ex-offenders are illegal and will not be tolerated by the police," writes the ACLU.

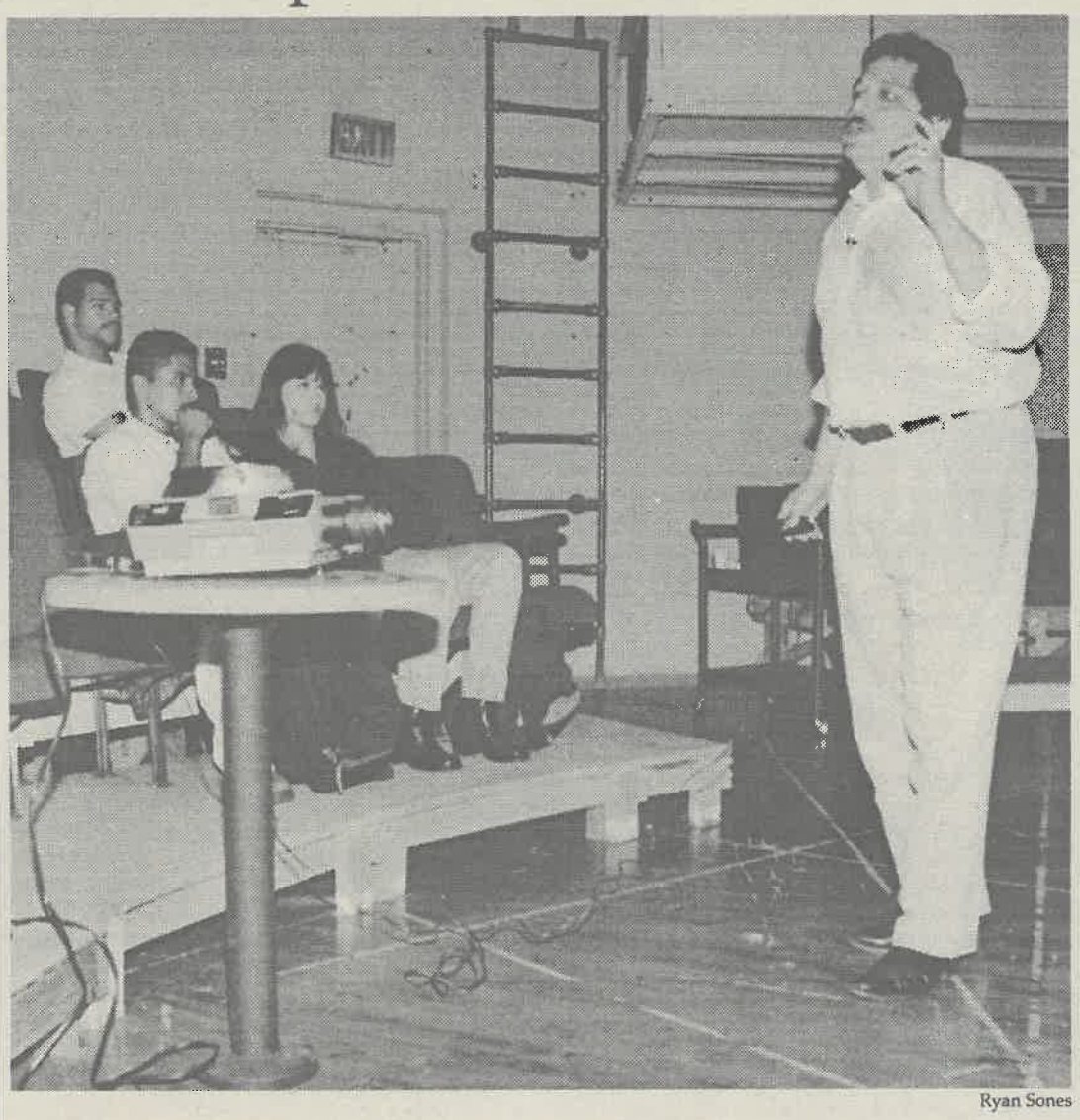
Winkle, though, states that the CD-ROM has been successful and that 99 percent of the feedback has been positive.

"They're looking up this information when they find a soccer coach, when they find somebody who works with kids," said Winkle.

Sara Brown, information officer for the California Attorney General's Office, said they are planning on using it at additional venues in the future, including the Fresno County Fair.

To view the CD-ROM, citizens must present valid California identification and sign a form declaring that they are not registered as sex offenders.

Benitez speaks on Latino artists



Ryan Sones

Guest speaker Tomas Benitez, director of Self Help Graphics, lectured on the work and techniques of Latino artists to begin the festivities for Mexican Independence Day. Speaking in the Cabaret Theatre, Benitez was brought to ULV by the Latino Student Forum. Lunch was provided in the Quad for students and faculty after the speech.

Marketing interns rewarded for work

Louise Glanzrock
Staff Writer

For the last two years, the University of La Verne has offered a class called General Motors Marketing Internship during the spring semester.

In appreciation, the SGRO Promo Association, which runs these programs, sent the students a check for $500 as a donation to the School of Business.

General Motors works together with a General Motors dealer to support an internship where students run a promotion for them.

This past year, Crestview Cadillac in West Covina sponsored 13 ULV students and gave them $2,500 to create a promotion for them.

The students did research and found the Orange Blossom festival in West Covina and ran an entire Saturday promotion using the Cadillacs.

The students did the publicity, budgeting, promotion, prizes, public speaking, and used a promotional management textbook.

"It gave the students a chance to actually get a certificate from General Motors, that says you were a General Motors marketing intern. You did some work for a big company," said Dr. Janis Dietz, who teaches the course during the spring semester.

The money received from SGRO will be used to buy a video camera. Next spring, Dr. Dietz would like to videotape this event and the camera will also come in handy for other business functions.

Rocio Toscano was the President of the event and says it was "good hands on experience. It's a good program. I think its one of the best things I've done in college, as far as an internship." She recommends the program to anyone that wants hands on experience.

The class will be held on Monday and Thursday next year in the spring, from 3-5 p.m. Students from all majors are welcome and 13 are needed. The students will be working in an advertising atmosphere. The course will be held under ECBU 368, Promotional Management. For more information, contact Dr. Dietz at ext. 4213 or SGRO at (800) 790-4332.

In The News

Portrait Dates

The dates for school portraits have changed. Students may take yearbook portraits Monday, Sept. 29 to Friday, Oct. 3. Portraits may be taken from 10 a.m.-7 p.m. at the Associated Student's Federation (ASF) Forum Conference Room.

Seniors are required to make an appointment at the Student Center desk. For more information, call ext. 4803 or ext. 4805.

Vietnam trip

An informational meeting for the two-week Interterm class trip to Vietnam and Thailand will be held Tuesday, Sept. 23, at noon in the *Campus Times* room. Four units of upper division units are available for all students. For more information, contact Dr. George Keeler at keelerg@ulv.edu.

Rush Sign-ups

Sign-ups for Fraternity or Sorority Rush begin Monday, Sept. 22, and continue through Friday, Sept. 26, at the Seal.

Traditional undergraduates who have completed at least 12 units are eligible.

Miss La Verne

The city of La Verne is looking for participants for the official Miss America Preliminary Scholarship Pageant.

An orientation will be held Oct. 4 at 2 p.m. at Veteran's Hall. There are no entrance fees.

To make reservations for orientation and receive an application, call Laine North, executive director of the Miss La Verne Pageant, at (909) 593-4634.

—*Araceli Esparza*

Caffe ala Mode
2124 Bonita Ave., La Verne • (909) 392-0210
MODE
Ice Cream • Frozen Yogurt
Smoothie • Shakes • Sundies
CAFFE
Coffee • Espresso • Cappuccino
Latte • Mocha • Eye Opener
ULV STUDENTS AND STAFF!
GET 10% OFF
AND
FREE YOGURT
with purchase of Smoothie or Blended Iced Coffee

Opinions

Hollywood uncensored

The movies are a window into our imagination, our world, our past and our future. Movies are an expression from a writer who is trying to show how he sees the world. But when a politician steps in, trying to boost his own career, the expression becomes limited.

Vice President Al Gore has attacked movies such as "Get Shorty" and "My Best Friend's Wedding" for having characters that do what millions of Americans do everyday—they smoke. He stated that the image of Julia Roberts or John Travolta as a chain smoker gives the impression that smoking is the cool thing to do. But did Vice President Gore ever stop and think that maybe, just maybe, the screenwriter needed to develop that character or just show reality?

Well, the reality for Vice President Gore seems to be the need for a springboard into his 2000 presidential campaign, since his career has been in the shadow of President Bill Clinton, leaving some of America asking, "Who is Al Gore?"

The freedom of the writers is protected in the Constitution. The men and women who feel a need to express or display a situation in a manner that calls for a smoker are free to do so. In this democratic society, is not everyone, including those alienated screenwriters, protected under the freedom of the press?

Vice President Gore says that smoking in movies is wrong. Here are a few more things that could be interpreted as wrong, which may give bad ideas to the inapt movie viewer, and thus writers should edit from their scripts:

1. Sex. Sometimes in a script for a plot to develop, some person may have to commit adultery or premarital sex to create a story. But, under the Gore philosophy, these are issues that are a problem with America, so we should not promote them in the theater.

2. Violence. The killing, the bloodshed and whatever else comes across as negative behavior should be banished also. If the audience sees a gang member in a movie kill someone for the purpose of the story, then those in attendance may be inspired to join a posse.

3. Drugs/Alcohol. These may fall in with smoking, but for a person to take a drink on-screen, the results could make all of America become bar-hopping, abusive drunks—and do not even think about portraying a drug addict on the big screen.

These simple guidelines would make the movies much more enlightening and educational. Why go to a movie to see a good shoot-out anyway? The writers will create movie classics, such as "Bambi Goes to School" and "Barney and Friends—The Movie," to make our trip to the Mann 12 a great experience for the entire family.

The elimination of key elements to a story cannot happen. For an informative, entertaining or interesting movie, sex, violence, alcohol and smoking should be allowed to be included in the script if the writer needs to use them to show development and reality. If this censorship is not avoided, the trickle-down effect may result in having not only a movie industry filled with limitations, but also a society that limits the freedom given to us by our forefathers.



Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Sitting in my office in Luxembourg today and browsing through the WWW, I find the last issue of the *CT* very interesting ["Scandal sets ASF back," "ASF accounting to change," Sept. 5, 1997]. Not only did I try to run for ASF president during my time at ULV—but I actually did it. In fact there were a number of votes cast for me, but the public was never told how many. On election day, I was just simply told that the other guy won. So much for transparent democracy.

I still argue today that the fitness for holding an office should never be measured by nationality, race, sex or any other arbitrary rules. In fact, as an Austrian, I would not mind an American to be president of Austria, if I find the person fit and able to fulfill the job. That is why we do have elections in order to check and test the persons running for office. "Open the democratic process up to everyone" should not be a call which can be self-righteously thrown at China or other tyrannical regimes. Unfortunately, it is a request that still is called for in an educational institution of the U.S. just 2 1/2 years before the new millennium.

As for the accounting procedures of ASF, I can only remind the school's administration of the stories I wrote in the *CT* years ago. Many promises were made by many officials—on the administrative and ASF side.

Funny: When many ask the educational institutions to move their curricula closer to the needs of the real world, one would hope that the careless handling of other people's money would not be the first real success story.

Nikolaus Formanek ('92)
via e-mail

Dear Editor,

It is disappointing to see that in the three years that I have been a part of the Office of Housing and Residential Life, *Campus Times* has focused on writing more negative articles about the department than positive articles. The "Students banned from B-Bottom" opinion piece [Sept. 12, 1997] is just another example of the aggression from *Campus Times* toward the Office of Housing and Residential Life.

The number of students that enter B-Bottom to buy a candy bar or read a book can be counted on my fingers. Circle K is located just footsteps away from the Oaks complex and it is open 24 hours a day. Students have been making trips there to get snacks at all hours of the day and night since the complex opened. They find better selections at Circle K than at the Oaks snack machines. Additionally, B-Bottom is open to access the vending machines from 8 a.m.-11 p.m. on weekdays and 5:30 p.m. - 11 p.m. on weekends. Students are welcome to use the machines at those times when B-Bottom is staffed. Furthermore, every floor in the complex has a lobby where the students study.

I believe that it is time the ULV community begins to appreciate the great job the Office of Housing and Residential Life has been doing. The Housing Director, Derek Vergara, has done a great job in improving the residence halls with the limited resources that he has. The resident assistants and the program assistants have been doing a great job. These RA's and PA's are students of this University and this is a 24-hour, 7-day-a-week job. We need to start to focus on the positive things that they are doing for the ULV community and give them support.

Abel Sanchez
Senior
Head Resident Assistant

Dear Editor,

In response to the Sept. 12 "Distance make the heart grow tired" opinion piece by Erica Aguilar, I would like to address two major contradictions within her column, from someone who once devoted their entire life to a long-distance relationship.

Although she says she was not generalizing, she unfairly classifies males. She asks, "What is with guys today?" saying, "he treats her bad and usually cheats...," or my personal favorite, women "are not robots out to please men and their selfish wants and desires." If this isn't stereotyping, I don't know what is. I'm sorry that she and her friends don't know the wonderful men I've met in my life or on this campus. I am announcing, as a single, non-bitter woman, that all women do not feel this way. I would like to remind the author that we both know just as many women who disrespect men.

Secondly, I realize Ms. Aguilar is trying to help women with their potential, but her arguments sadden me. She mentions that a man "leaves the girl hanging out on a limb by herself." I only hope that a woman has developed her own sense of identity and self-esteem that she is not abandoned once a man is absent. I argue my fellow women are secure enough to accomplish their dreams without a male counterpart.

So when you state that "what almost every woman wants [is] undying love and respect" from a man, I advise they first demand this from the person who matters most—themselves. Ask the men later!

Stephanie Osborne
Senior

Campus Times
Fall 1997

Editor in Chief
Andrea Gardner

Managing Editor ..... LaShanda D. Maze
Editorial Director ..... Laura Czingula
Features Editor ..... Erica Aguilar
Arts & Entertainment Editor ..... Jennifer Parsons
Sports Editor ..... Scott Harvey
Photography Editor ..... Echelle Avelar
Editorial Assistants ..... Araceli Esparza
Greg MacDonald
Rob Strauss

Cartoonist ..... Stephanie Lesniak
Photo Desk ..... Kevin Holland
Advertising Manager ..... Chester Tadeja
Advertising Assistant ..... Louise Glanzrock
Distribution Manager ..... Ryan Allen

Reporters
Ryan Allen, Echelle Avelar, Amy M. Boyle, Danny Eckardt, Alicia Gibson, Louise Glanzrock, J.R. Gonsalves, Katrina Hall, John Keller, Tricia Leach, Angelica Martinez, Ramzi Rabadi, Elizabeth Rodarte, Ryan Sones, Michelle Thornton

Photographers
Laura Ambriz, Summer Herndon, Christie Reed, Ryan Sones, Andrew Woolsey, Alen Zilic

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@ulv.edu**. The *Campus Times* may also be found on the World Wide Web at **http://www.ulaverne.edu/~ctimes/index.htm**. For advertising information, contact Chester Tadeja, advertising manager, at (909) 392-2712.

©*Campus Times*, 1997

From the Editor...

Can't put money on CampusLink



Andrea Gardner

My first major purchase of the year was an answering machine. Though it did seem strange toiling with the silly thing, fussing with the rewinding and fast forwarding, waiting for the beeps and just finding space for another piece of technology in my dorm room, I made a promise in the name of American democracy.

To show my freedom of expression, I have boycotted CampusLink.

So far, I think my answering machine is giving me less trouble than CampusLink with its petty charges, ridiculous bills and patronizing operators.

Last year's on-campus students know all about this. It is not too hard to forget last year's CampusLink capers:

- Students charged double for service.
- Students given late fees because bills did not arrive on time.
- Students being charged for other residents' phone calls.
- Off campus students receiving bills
- Students on hold for hours waiting for customer service agents to get to their complaints.

The Office of Housing and Residential Life gave CampusLink another shot this year. They attributed the problems of last year to transition, with CampusLink buying out Fujitsu, the last failed phone service we were subjected to. They said this year things would be different. I just did not think it was worth the risk of a repeat of last year.

There is something empowering about announcing you have decided to boycott. It reminds me of the '60s, when American youth actually cared and rebelled against the decisions others made for them.

Think of how many things could change if students refused to accept some of the poor decisions of bureaucrats at this University. Though not all decisions have been bad, someone's eyes need to be opened in the area of one-choice phone service.

Why is it so difficult to break from the monopoly of corporate America at this institution? It is amazing that we future leaders of the free world still cannot choose which company will handle our communication service, voice mail and phone bills, which, incidentally, become our credit histories. It is even more amazing that after a year of problems, complete with angry students, complaints and numerous articles in this paper, residential life has yet again decided to give CampusLink another shot.

I understand the reasoning behind Director of Residential Life Derek Vergara's decision. True, we change phone companies every year and with the changes comes transition problems. CampusLink may rise to the occasion in its second year. He could be right.

And if he is not, the solution he proposed gave me a shred of hope. If CampusLink does not shape up and students are in favor of a change, he said he would consider switching phone service whenever needed. He is also working on a task force to improve phone service, which is also a step in the right direction. Great ideas, but it will depend on how well CampusLink dances.

Since bills have yet to arrive, there is no way of telling if my intuition has proven to be correct. And if I have indeed foreseen more CampusLink capers, only time will tell if we will see some changes, as the decisions of the Housing Office will determine their integrity.

Still, I question what this decision making means in the scope of democracy, capitalistic competition and basic consumer rights. As bill payers, residents of the University should have the power to choose what they pay for. Instead, Residential Life took the power and rewarded a failed business with another loyal year of service.

I will not be a forced CampusLink loyalist. For me, the combination that will replace CampusLink will be 1-800-CALL-ATT and my new answering machine. If you call and get a strange beep, a delayed greeting, or nothing at all, bear with me for a few days until I figure the thing out.

Patience is a virtue—at least that is what Res Life seems to tell us year after year. I have a more appropriate cliché for the students—if you want something done right, do it yourself.

Andrea Gardner, a senior broadcast journalism major is editor in chief of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **gardnera@ulv.edu.**

Sticking to the challenge



Jennifer Parsons

I will be the first to admit that my lifelong motto has been "Guys are jerks." With the exception of a select few, most guys have told this to have become very offended, and I am quick to assure them not to take it personally, that it is not their fault they were born a male. Every time I have been stood up, broken up with or hurt in any other way, I have pitied myself, believing I did not deserve it, nor did I see it coming.

Until now, I had not considered why some guys treated girls so badly, or better yet, why girls put up with it.

No matter how many times my exboyfriends lied, manipulated or flaked out on me, I always seemed to go back for more. I forgave and forgot and continued to let it happen.

I think most guys have had a different drive instilled into their brains. It seems to be whatever they can get away with, whatever benefits them, they must go for. If that means having a girlfriend and three more on the side, so be it, just as long as they do not get caught.

Now, do not get me wrong. This does not apply to all guys, just the ones I have been interested in or gone out with. And that is what I am trying to get at. I hear of these "great relationships" and "wonderful marriages" and I think, where are these truly terrific men? But, in actuality I do not want the "nice guys."

As a means of excusing why I never date the nice guys, I have always labeled them as "too nice." They just were not "my type." So what is my type? My type is the guy who shows just a little bit of interest, or maybe even none at all. The guy who is not quick to pay a lot of attention to me, but who throws me a bone every once in a while. He is the guy I try and drop hints to, who I eventually have to throw myself at, making a fool of myself. My type of guy is the one who holds every quality that I despise. He is the guy that fits the mold of a "jerk."

What can I say? I like the challenge. I enjoy the initial game playing and the flirting. But then there comes the point when I finally decide if this guy is worth caring about, beyond just being interested.

And that is when I get hurt. I expect my feelings to be reciprocated and for the game playing to stop on both sides. When they do not come to a halt, I say the boy is an insensitive, selfish jerk, but isn't he the same boy playing the same games he has been playing all along?

My mom says there are the boys you date, and the boys you marry. The ones I date are the jerks and the nice guys are the marrying type. Unfortunately, if my dating experience continues to carry the same kind of record it does now, I am afraid I will never take my chances with the nice guys. It will be too late and I will be too burnt out to continue dating. And who is to blame for our heartache? We are, girls! We accept it and we yearn for it. Maybe the initial excitement makes up for all the pain.

When I do finally accept the fact that the guy is no good, and the game finally ends, I mope around and take pity on myself, listening to all of my friends and family tell me that I deserve better. But it is a vicious cycle, and by time the next guy comes along, I have long forgotten all the signs to look for that I am being messed with.

So, I guess it is time to stop putting all the blame on the "jerky guys." If I am going to put up with it, I need to take some responsibility for letting myself get hurt. Maybe one day I will stop torturing myself and I will attempt to give a nice guy a chance, but for now, I will continue to pursue the challenge.

Jennifer Parsons, a sophomore journalism major, is arts and entertainment editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **parsonsj@ulv.edu.**

It never rains in Southern California



Rob Strauss

As an out-of-state senior at the University La Verne, I have been able to notice and analyze the differences between my home state, Washington, and this land of milk and honey we call California.

One of the biggest things that sticks out in my mind is a difference in how the residents of both states react to weather. We have a joke up in Washington that goes:

What did the Washingtonian say to the Pillsbury Dough Boy?

Nice Tan.

While it is not that bad, I definitely have seen my share of rain. I have become acquainted with rain. I know rain. Rain is my friend. Someday I will recount stories to my grandchildren of having to walk to classes in the rain and snow (uphill both ways, you know).

This brings me to the point of how people in Southern California react to rain. Last Sunday, with the tropical storm off the coast, we had a slight rainstorm which lasted approximately 10 minutes. Whereas, in Seattle, we would refer to this drastic change in weather as "the afternoon." Down here I saw people run for their umbrellas, dive for cover, and shout "Hail Marys."

OK, I am exaggerating, but let's face it, many Southern Californians just do not know how to deal with rain. I have noticed in past years that big rain storms become the top story on the news. Jimi Hendrix and Elvis Presley could come back from the dead to tour and the top story would still be, "Three thousand people got wet today when rain fell over Southern California." The follow-up story would focus on how many "bad hair days" it caused.

A fun game you can play sometime is "Spot the Californian in the rainstorm." They are usually the first ones to yell for a taxi or a chauffeur.

Californians even give their weather conditions fancy names like "El Niño," which I guess is Spanish for "really big windy rainy storm." The name even sounds intimidating. It gives me images of an old B-movie with people running through the streets screaming, "El Niño! El Niño!"

I am not saying we do not overreact in Seattle. Every time somebody steps on the ground wrong, people dive under tables shouting "earthquake." I still remember going through my first earthquake two years ago. I felt my body shaking and I was not sure if it was the ground or the food I had eaten at Davenport. I ran to the closest person and asked them if they had felt it. Their reaction was, "Felt what?" (Oh, just the fact that my lung is up in my throat, but no worries).

Do not get me wrong, it is not that I necessarily like rain. Sometimes it is nice, but days of overcast weather explains why Seattle produces people such as Courtney Love and Jimi Hendrix. It can get a little depressing. I have just learned to deal with poor weather in the same way that Southern Californians can deal with temperatures that you could make stir-fry in.

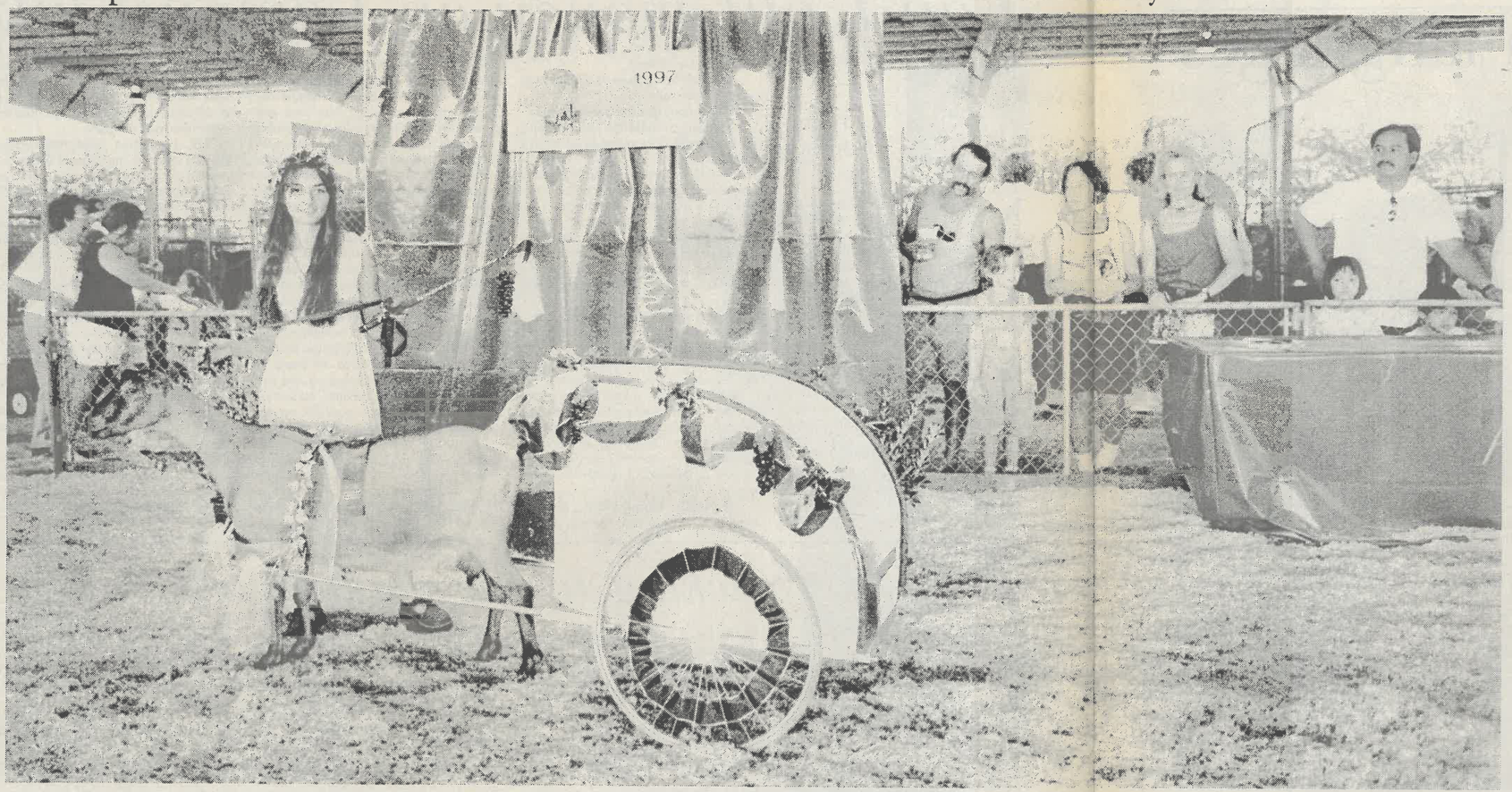
What there really needs to be is a conference between California and the Northwest on how to deal with these differences of nature. We can definitely learn from each other. The California representatives could recount stories of the Northridge earthquake, while the Northwest representatives could recount stories of every Fourth of July in the history of this country (it always rains). We could also teach the Californians how to drive, but that is a different column altogether.

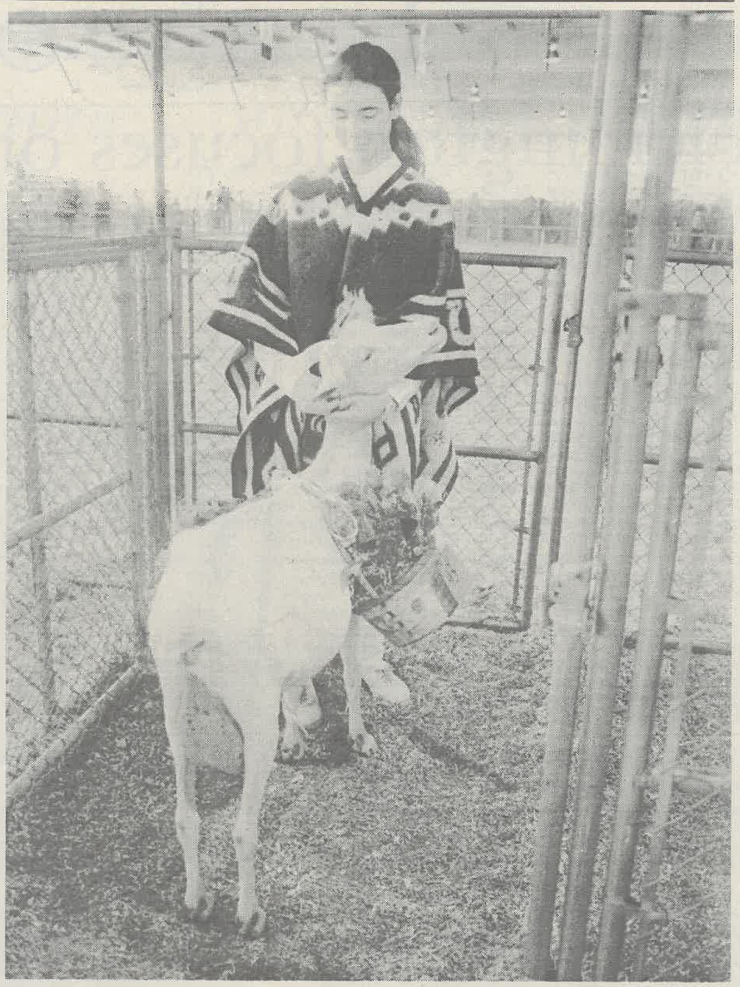
Rob Strauss, a senior broadcast major, is editorial assistant of the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **straussr@ulv.edu.**

Children explore talents in County Fair contests

•Competition winners boast of blue ribbons and clever creations at L.A. County Fair

photography by Christie Reed



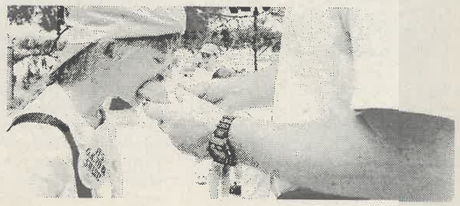




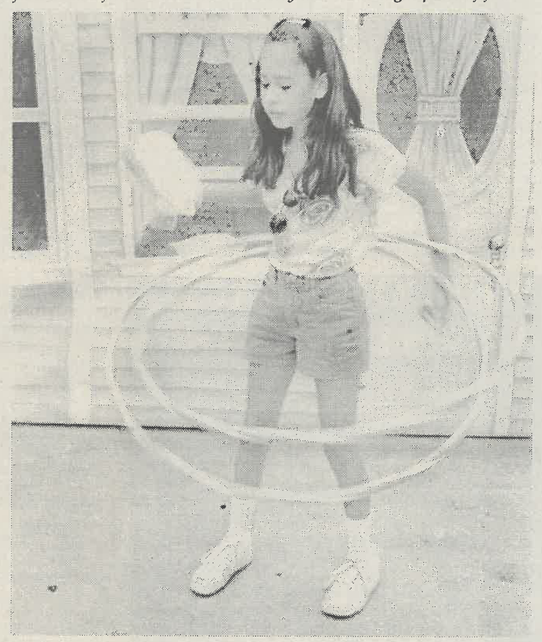
Displaying his first place ribbon and K'NEX construction kit, Matthew Garcia, 7, of Nuevo, Calif., traveled an hour and a half just to participate in the K'NEX construction contest Sunday, Sept. 14 in the America's Kids building. His mother, who waited outside the contest area, could not believe that he took first. "He had me mark this day on the calendar," she said.

Adorned with matching gold laurel leaves, Erica Saropian, 19, of Rowland Heights and her 2-year-old goat Cindy dressed the part of "Ben Herd" in the annual Goat Herder's Costume Contest Sunday, Sept. 14 at the Los Angeles County Fair. In Ring No. 1 of the livestock area of the Fair, five contestants between the ages of 7 and 19 dressed their goats as well as themselves in thematic costumes. Saropian explained that she built and painted the chariot and decorated it with ribbons and grapes. "I tried getting her [Cindy] to wear the leaves around her head, but it is really uncomfortable," she said, trying to keep Cindy from gnawing on the leaves draped around her body. The duo received second place in the competition, even though Cindy tripped over the bar on the side of the chariot. Above: Preparing her goat Charmaigne for a walk around the ring, Lauren Docherty, 15, of Romoland in Riverside County, waits inside her stall for the judges to call her number. Docherty dressed as "Paco" in a black pancho and Charmaigne became Paco's mule, carrying two baskets filled with flowers and fruit on her back. Docherty and Charmaigne placed fifth.





With face full of jelly donut, Jason Jansson, 12, of Covina is no amateur at devouring food the fastest. He and his family, including his father Rick Jansson, have accumulated more than 500 first, second and third place ribbons at the Fair over the years. In the donut eating contest held Sunday, Sept. 14, Jansson took first place. Left: Rachel Kottcamp, 8, of Claremont, stuffs her face in hopes of winning the Midway pass given as first prize in the donut eating contest. Her father, who is holding the donut, encourages her to eat faster. She took first place in the second round of donut eating and her father told her not to wipe her face so that her mother could snap a photograph. Kottcamp also participates in the Brain Quest and Spelling Bees each year at the Fair, and is wearing the Brain Quest t-shirt, hat and button she received this year for her participation. The merchandise reads, "It's OK to be smart."



In a face-off for first place, Marlena Baldonado, 12, of Rancho Cucamonga rotates her hips with two hula hips to demonstrate her talent Sunday, Sept. 14. Her sister Monica, 9, took first place in the first round of hula hooping.

Flemington focuses on languages

•Bilingual program to be written

Elizabeth Rodarte
Staff Writer

In a hidden corner on the second floor of Mainiero Building sits Dr. Anita Flemington, the new associate professor of education.

"I was hired here to help implement the Cross Cultural Language and Academic Development (CLAD) program that was already written and to write the new Bilingual Cross Cultural Language (BCLAD) program," said Dr. Flemington.

The CLAD program, which began this month, helps teachers get a certificate working with language minority children. The program is in place for students, and potential teachers who are already attending the University of La Verne. To take this program, students only need one extra class and they will then receive their CLAD.

"The major focus of the CLAD program is to provide aspiring teachers with the skills to work with students who are less than fluent in English," said Dr. Tom McGuire, professor of education.

BCLAD is for those people who want to work specifically with bilingual classes.

"I am writing the BCLAD program, which is the spanish language component," said Dr. Flemington.

This program is especially designed for those pursuing a teaching career as a bilingual teacher in Spanish. A language proficiency test is required along with a methodology course that teaches the instructor how to teach Spanish reading about the culture of the Latino.

"The way the process works is the institution prepares a document, which Anita is primarily responsible for. Then it is submitted to the committee of teacher credentialing for the state of California to receive approval," said McGuire.

If the program is approved it will began in September of 1998.

"I am expecting that our BCLAD program will be approved," said Dr. Flemington.

Dr. Flemington is also expecting that there will be students interested in the Spanish emphasis and that ULV will continue to be a school that looks for diversity.

"Like any program you need to get started, you need to get a direction so it took me time," said Dr. Flemington.

"There are other kinds of BCLAD programs, [for example,] Armenian," said Dr. McGuire.

Years ago, the Education Department had proposed having an Armenian BCLAD when the American Armenian International College (AAIC) was still affiliated with ULV, but the program failed to develop before AAIC closed its doors.

Dr. Flemington admits that the initial challenge was overwhelming. She is using the previous program as a guide to writing her own program.

"I am also teaching a culture class, which I wrote this summer. I am really excited about it," said Dr. Flemington.

Besides writing the BCLAD program and teaching a culture class, Dr. Flemington is also assisting teachers who graduated or finished their credentials before fall of 1996, helping them come back and take a 12 unit program so they can also get the CLAD without having to take the state test. Non-ULV graduates can also take this program.

"I am just really excited. I think the state is going to like our program," said Dr. Flemington.

Dr. Flemington predicts that the program is going to make ULV better known.

"The purpose of BCLAD is to increase enrollment and to meet the districts need to have better trained teachers working in bilingual classrooms since there is not enough," said McGuire.

Dr. Flemington has also brought ideas to the attention of the Education Department as well.

"She has mentioned establishing collaborative relationships with as many districts in the area," said McGuire.

Dr. Flemington would like to work on getting teachers from local districts into the program and getting ULV faculty and supervisors out into those districts to work with those teachers.

"My experience, I think in the area of bilingual education is why I was hired," said Dr. Flemington.

Since 1976, Dr. Flemington has been a bilingual teacher.

She formerly worked with the Bilingual Cross Cultural (BCC) program, which was the old title for the BCLAD. Dr. Flemington has also been involved with staff development and teacher training for the last 10 years in this same area.

"She was the best combination of academic background and especially professional experience that included extensive involvement with CLAD and BCLAD programs," said Dr. McGuire.

Dr. Flemington was hired out of 20 applicants that applied.

"Everybody has been so very nice to me, very accommodating, very friendly," said Dr. Flemington.

Dr. Flemington enjoys the community of La Verne. Prior to this job, she was assistant principal at Roynon Elementary School, which is located a few blocks away from ULV. She said that the only thing she has found difficult adjusting to is the time schedule of a private university in comparison to that of a public school.

"Instead of working from 7 o'clock in the morning to 4 p.m, sometimes I teach until 10 p.m., so it is also kind of a body shift," said Dr. Flemington.

Dr. Flemington received both her bachelor of arts degree in music and her master's degree in educational administration from California State University at Los Angeles, and her doctorate in institutional management at Pepperdine University.

She is married and has one daughter who is 25 and is attending Cal State L.A.

Her hobbies include reading, gardening, hiking, collecting, buying and selling antiques.

> 'She was the best combination of academic background and especially professional experience that included extensive involvement with CLAD and BCLAD programs.'
>
> *—Dr. Tom McGuire, professor of education*



Ryan Sones

Dr. Anita Flemington discusses "Que Vida," the current exhibition of Latino art in Harris Gallery. Dr. Flemington, assistant professor of education, is preparing the Cross Cultural Language and Academic Development (CLAD) computer program that will help teachers cope with language minority students at ULV.

WELCOME BACK
ULV STUDENTS!

COME IN AND ENJOY
OUR TERIYAKI BOWLS!

BOWL HOUSE

2075 THIRD STREET
ACROSS FROM THE ULV LIBRARY

596-9687

FREE SODA

WITH ANY BOWL PURCHASE
LIMITED TIME ONLY

OFFER EXPIRES OCTOBER 15, 1997

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Film Festival

The Claremont School of Theology Arts Council Film Group in conjunction with Video Paradiso of Claremont will host the Friday evening film festival open to the public. Suggested donations are $3 and $2.for children and seniors. For further details, call (909) 626-3521.

'Festival in the Garden'

The MIS WWII Memorial Foundation's "Festival in the Garden" is Sunday, Sept. 21, and will feature a variety of Japanese activities and a luncheon.

"Star Trek's" George Takei will serve as master of ceremonies for the luncheon. The band Hiroshima will also perform at the luncheon.

Donations are $150 per person. A $50 discount will be given to veterans, their wives, students and groups of 10. For reservations, call the Foundation office at (310) 327-4193.

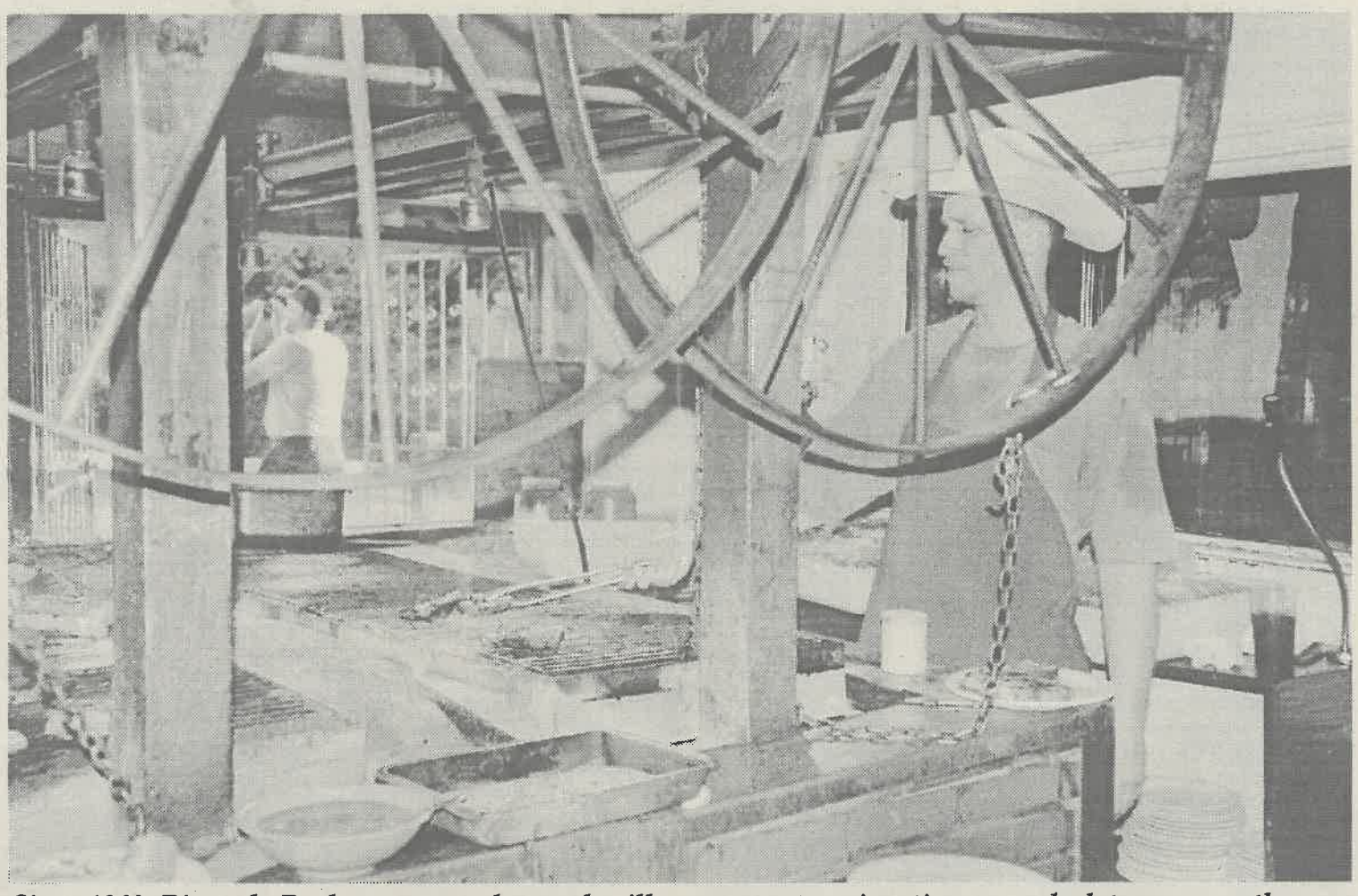
Screenwriting Competition

The International Screenwriting Competition sponsored by several Hollywood production companies, is looking for new material to produce in film and television. First prize is $2,500.

One of the following must be submitted to enter: full length screenplay, television script (1/2 hour or 1 hour), novel (up to 300 pages) or short story. The cost for initial entry is $45 and $20 for each additional entry. Unlimited entries allowed. The competition runs Oct. 1 to Dec. 1. The winner will be announced Jan. 1, 1998. For more information, call (310) 712-1607.

—Angelica Martinez

Old West dining to loosen your tie and belt over



Since 1960, Pinnacle Peak, a western bar and grill, has offered a menu of charbroiled steak and chicken. Among Pinnacle Peak's features is its tradition of "tie cutting." With its laid back cowboy style, guests wearing ties are asked to remove them or have them cut off. The ties are then hung around the restaurant walls. Pinnacle Peak is located off Foothill Boulevard in San Dimas.

by Andrea Gardner
photography by Echelle Avelar

Cowpokes from the Pinnacle Peak just will not allow patrons to wear a tie in the restaurant.

One waitress, who goes by the name Geronimo at the rustic haven, said it was because "the cowboys didn't wear ties."

The steak house, known for its "famous cowboy steak" stands by their dress code, and actually has a tie-cutting ceremony to prove it.

This little quirk adds to ambience, as thousands of ties line the ceiling. Visitors actually come wearing ties to have them cut off and added to the montage, making the Pinnacle Peak more than just a great steak house, but a memorable place for the traditional tie experience.

This is the second batch of ties on the Peak's ceiling. Several years ago, the interior of the restaurant was so overpopulated with ties that they were taken off, so they could start a new tie collection.

The restaurant, located on West Foothill Boulevard in San Dimas, was built at the turn of the century as the San Dimas Hills Inn. It then closed during the Depression and reopened as a chuck wagon. Only after the 1960s, was it transformed into the Peak.

Today, hungry guests sit at picnic table-styled booths and tables covered with checkered cloths and listen to country music. With the tie collection, the decor sort of spells yard-sale-meets-dude-ranch, but it is fitting in its own way. Customers are served by waitresses that go by aliases from the Wild West. My waitress was named Dallas though she admitted later that her real name is Judy.

> Cooks at the Pinnacle Peak are not into frills, in their presentation, but the food is tasty, portions are generous and the service is speedy.

Ambience, is not the only memorable part of the Pinnacle Peak experience. The steaks are also just heavenly. What makes the beef at the Peak so incredible is the mesquite grill. Not only are steaks grilled over an open wood fire, but the fire remains lit for 24 hours. Geronimo claims this is the secret for the famous steaks.

Along with a cowboy steak (or a cowgirl steak for smaller appetites), customers are treated to salad, bread, and beans. Chicken and ribs are also available. Side orders include baked potatoes, corn of the cob and hot salsa.

Along with these specialities, of-age guests can enjoy drinks, inspired from the old days, including the "Rattle Snake" the "Gun Slinger" and the "Cactus Rose."

If there is room after the gigantic meal, desserts include Mud Pie, ice cream, and deep dish apple cobbler, which is also available a la mode.

That dish, however is the only one bearing a fancy French title. Cooks at the Pinnacle Peak are not into frills in their presentation, but the food is tasty, portions are generous and the service is speedy.

The Pinnacle Peak is also catering to the sports crowd, showing Monday Night Football and other sporting events on the televisions. While the steak house may not be the perfect place for a quiet or romantic evening, it does flourish in its own league, offering good western cuisine and old fashioned charm.

For those with a big appetite and a taste for something out of Texas, the Pinnacle Peak may just hit the spot and leave you imagining that you just dined with Gene and Roy.

An average dinner for a couple costs about $25. For more information call (909) 599-5312.

Fair Briefs

Today, Friday 19

The annual Cattle Drive will begin at the top of Wheeler Avenue beginning at 9 a.m. and will be ending at the Fairplex around 11 a.m. It is La Verne Day, and all La Verne residents with valid identification showing La Verne residency will be given a discount with the *Daily Bulletin* coupon. At 8 p.m, Little Texas will perform in the Grandstand.

Saturday 20

Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts wearing their uniforms will be given free admission if accompanied by a paying adult for Boy Scouts Day. At 8p.m., the Bullriders' Classic will take place in the Grandstand.

Sunday 21

Marco Antonio Solis will perform live in concert in the Grandstand area.

Monday 22

Glendora and Rialto residents will be given a $2 discount with valid I.D. and *Daily Bulletin* coupon. The Neville Brothers will take the stage in the Grandstand area at 8 p.m.

Tuesday 23

Senior citizens and Upland and Ontario residents will be given a $2 discount with valid I.D. and coupon. Also at 8 p.m. at the Grandstand, David Sanborn will be live in concert.

Wednesday 24

Claremont Day will give Claremont residents a $2 discount with I.D. and coupon. K.C. and the Sunshine band will play live at 8 p.m in the Grandstand.

Thursday 25

Senior citizens and Rancho Cucamonga, Alta Loma and Etiwanda residents will be given a $2 discount with I.D. and coupon. Dishwalla will be performing live in concert at 8 p.m. in the Grandstand.

Friday 26

Covina and West Covina residents will receive a $2 discount with I.D. and coupon. It is also Edison International Day, as well as the celebration of Johnny Appleseed's birthday. Live in concert is Pat Benatar at 8 p.m. in the Grandstand.

Saturday 27

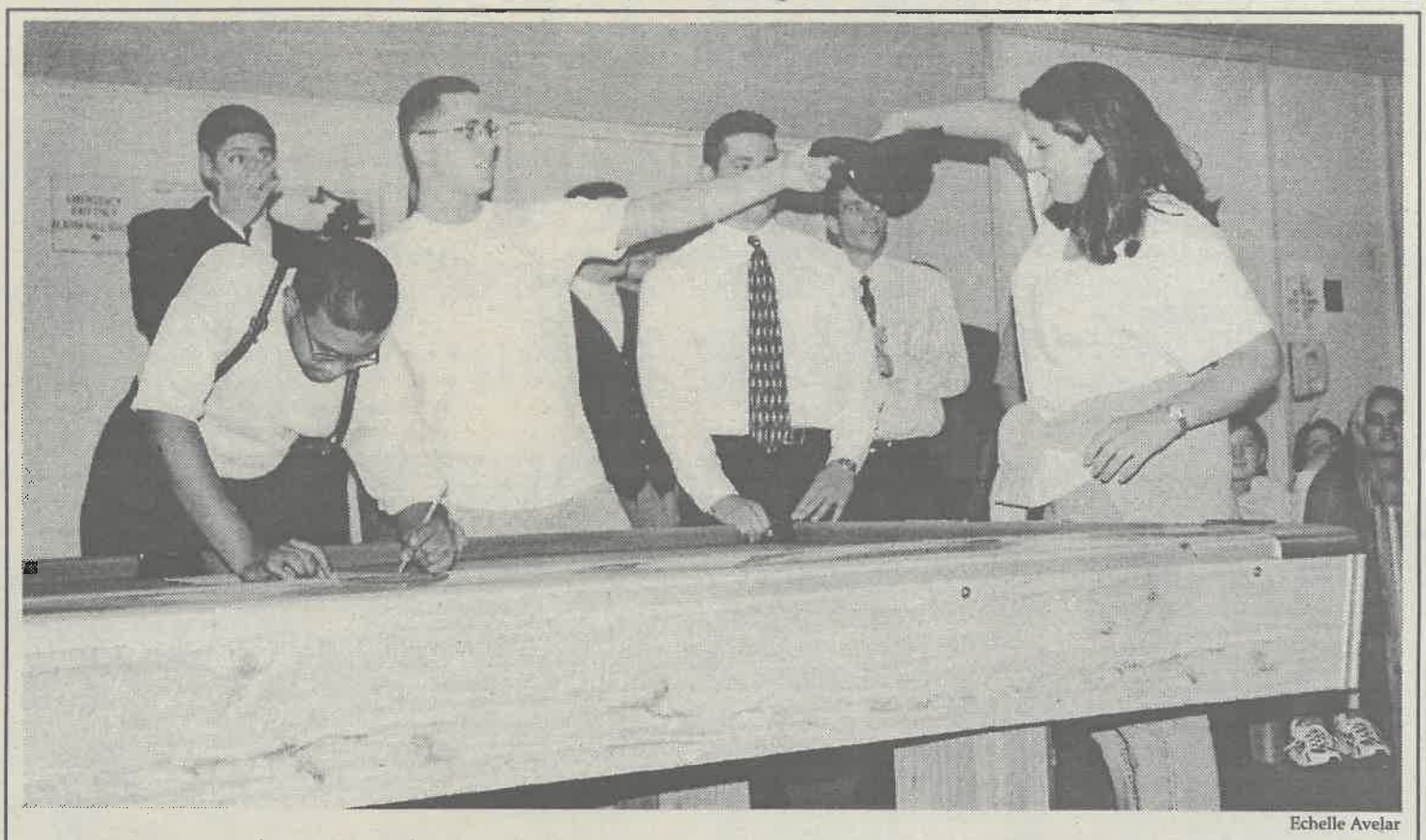
Boy and Girl Scouts wearing uniforms will receive free admission with a paying adult. The Isley Brothers will be performing in the Grandstand at 8 p.m.

Sunday 29

There wil be a $1 million jackpot giveaway. Los Mismos and Conjunto Primavera will be performing live in the Grandstand.

Doors open for concerts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $6 for reserved seating and $10 for box seats.

—Echelle Avelar



Echelle Avelar

Phi Delta Theta held its second annual "Buy a Phi" auction in Stu-Han Tuesday night. Members were auctioned off and will perform three hours of service for their buyers. After the bidding, names were drawn and prizes were given to each new owner. Junior Tracy MacArthur bought senior Mike Medford for $31. She also drew a $10 gift certificate to Applebee's. A portion of the proceeds will be given to Phi Delta Theta's philanthropy, the ALS Foundation.

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING

OVER ONE MILLION OF THE BEST MINDS IN AMERICA HAVE ALREADY CHOSEN THE BEST RETIREMENT SYSTEM.

TIAA-CREF.

When it comes to planning a comfortable future, over 1.8 million of America's best and brightest count on TIAA-CREF. With $190 billion in assets, we're the world's largest retirement company, the nation's leader in customer satisfaction, and the overwhelming choice of people in education, research and related fields.*

The reason? For nearly 80 years, TIAA-CREF has introduced intelligent solutions to America's long-term planning needs. We pioneered portable benefits. We invented the variable annuity and helped popularize the very concept of stock investing for retirement planning.

Today, TIAA-CREF's expertise offers an impressive range of ways to help you create a comfortable and secure tomorrow. From the guarantees of TIAA's top-rated Traditional Annuity** to the additional growth opportunities of our variable investment accounts, you'll find the flexibility and diversity you need to help you meet your long-term goals. And they're all backed by some of the most knowledgeable investment managers in the industry.

To learn more about the world's premier retirement organization, speak to one of our expert consultants at **1 800 842-2776** (8 a.m.-11 p.m. ET). Or better still, speak to one of your colleagues. Find out why, when it comes to planning for tomorrow, great minds think alike.

Visit us on the Internet at www.tiaa-cref.org

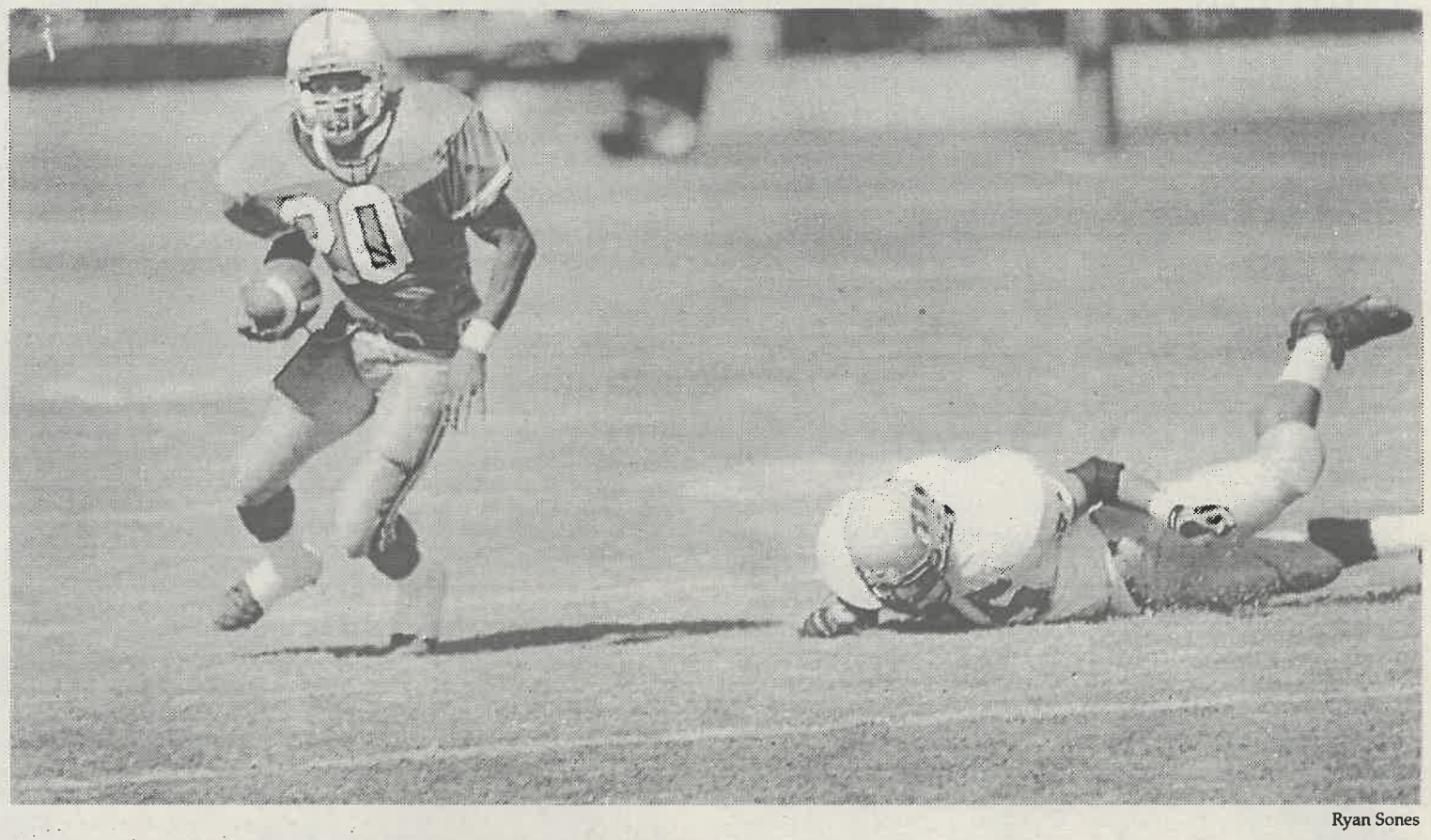
TIAA CREF

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

*Based on a survey conducted in 1995 by an independent organization in which 96% of respondents expressed overall satisfaction with TIAA-CREF.
**TIAA is one of only a handful of companies that currently hold the highest marks from the nation's leading independent rating agencies for stability, sound investments, claims-paying ability, and overall financial strength: A++ (Superior), A.M. Best Co.; AAA, Duff & Phelps; Aaa, Moody's Investors Service; AAA, Standard and Poor's. TIAA's guarantees are backed by its claims-paying ability. These ratings of TIAA as an insurance company do not apply to CREF. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, call 1-800 842-2733, extension 5509, for a prospectus. Read the prospectus carefully before you invest or send money.

Poets write off Leopards in opener

•La Verne struggles in 34-13 loss



Ryan Sones

Junior running back Ordel Williams finds an opening during the second quarter in the Leopards' season opener. ULV lost 34-13 to the Whittier Poets at Ortmayer Stadium last Saturday.

Rob Strauss
Editorial Assistant

The last time the University of La Verne Leopards and the Whittier Poets met on opening day, Whittier walked away with a 28-7 victory. Nine years later, the Leopards have a new team and were hoping to change things around last Saturday. The game did not go their way, though, as turnovers and a stagnant offense helped to give Whittier a 34-13 victory over the Leopards at Ortmayer Stadium.

"I think it's really the first time in probably seven years where we just gave a football game away," said head coach Don Morel

The Leopards started off strong. Senior Ronnie Daniels broke up the Poets' opening drive with an interception to give the Leopards the ball at the 9-yard line. The Leopards were not able to reach the end zone and opted for a 21-yard field goal by sophomore Armando Hernandez to make the score 3-0.

Whittier was able to capitalize off of the next Leopard drive when senior running back Charles Allen was forced from the 20 back to the one-yard line where he fumbled. Whittier defensive back Scott Shraiberg recovered the ball in the end zone and the missed extra point made the score 6-3.

Whittier scored 14 in the second which raised the score to 20-3 at halftime.

La Verne was able to work their way down to the Whittier 17-yard line on their first drive of the second half. An interception by Whittier defensive back Angel Rivas stopped their chance of scoring. Whittier's next drive consisted of an 80-yard pass play from Steve Luce to Del Wills for a touchdown. A two point conversion made the score 28-3.

La Verne's next score did not come until the fourth quarter. A 31-yard field goal by Hernandez gave the Leopards a score of 6 next to Whittier's 34. The Leopards were able to get the ball back off of an onside kick. An 11-yard pass play from junior quarterback Brent Meier to senior wide receiver Ervie Barnes made the score 34-3, although it was too little too late.

Sophomore Gary Tessitore, the new starting quarterback, finished the game with 9 completions for 56 yards and three interceptions. Meier, the backup quarterback, fared a little better completing 6 passes for 60 yards though he was sacked three times. Morel says that the offensive line is one area that needs a big improvement.

"I think [Tessitore] struggled and part of that is on him," said Morel. "I don't think he was very well protected either and

Continued on page 12

INTERN PROGRAM POSITIONS
City of Claremont

The City's intern program offers opportunities for paid ($8.35 - $10.09 per hour) and academic (unpaid/college credit) internships to qualified applicants. A completed City employment application packet is required and must be received by 5:00 p.m. on Friday, October 3, 1997. For additional details and/or to request an application packet, please contact: City of Claremont, Personnel Office, 207 Harvard Ave., P.O. Box 880, Claremont, CA 91711. Phone: (909) 399-5447.

Cross Country takes 12th in Whittier College Invitational

Ryan Allen
Staff Writer

The men's and women's cross country team traveled to Whittier College last Saturday to compete in the Whittier College Cross Country Invitational held at Ralph B. Clark Regional Park in La Mirada.

Both men and women ran a three and three-quarter mile race under the sultry Southern California sun. The Leopards faced tough competition on Saturday, facing teams from Biola, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (CMS), Pomona Pitzer, and UC Riverside.

The men ran a good race finishing behind fellow Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) members from CMS, Pomona-Pitzer, and Redlands. ULV ended up tied for 12th place with UC Riverside and finishing ahead of Cal Lutheran University and Cal Tech.

Freshman Mario Guerrero led La Verne, finishing 55th overall with a time of 21:42.88. Not far behind him were freshmen Faust Obeso and Kyle Young with times of 22:27.08 and 22:51.92. Finishing up La Verne's line-up were sophomore Mike Hernandez, 24:34.42, and junior Jeremy Gonzalez, 25:05.55.

The top woman finisher for La Verne was freshman Sarah Neri, who finished 69th out of 140 runners, with a time of 28:20.4. Neri was followed by sophomore Lyn Merrill and junior Eren Piceno, who finished with times of 29:02.3 and 30:59.6.

Since the women's cross country team only had three runners in the competition, the Leopards were not able to place with the other teams due to the fact that there has to be five runners on a team in order for the team's points to be added up.

Head coach Pat Widolff said, "I feel good about the men, not so good about the women...The men beat some teams in SCIAC and lost to some teams as well. So we finished in the middle." When asked why he was short to women runners he said, "One was sick, One was hurt, and one wasn't ready to run...hopefully later in the season we will have five runners."

The Leopards look to have a strong season from both the men's and women's teams in the SCIAC this season.

La Verne travels to San Diego tomorrow to compete in The San Diego Invitational .

Volleyball suffers first defeat at home

J.R. Gonsalves
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne women's volleyball team suffered their first loss of the season on Tuesday night against California State University at San Bernardino. This was the first match of the season for the Leopards, and they were a little rusty.

"I wasn't completely un-satisfied," said head coach Jim Paschal. "The team hadn't played on the court together since November of last year."

The Leopards haven't played together in almost a full year, a long time to have off as a team.

San Bernardino never let the Leopards settle into the game. Whenever ULV would press to try and take a game, San Bernardino would come up with a big stop.

"We need to learn to play technical volleyball," said sophomore Allison Moore, who led the team with four solo blocks. Moore also added four kills on five attempts and led La Verne with an .800 hitting percentage.

ULV out blocked San Bernardino 15-13 and had more kills with 20, compared to San Bernardino's 15.

"We were not keeping up with the pace of the game," said sophomore Sarah Henry, who led the Leopards with 7 kills. Henry also had four block assists.

In game one when sophomore Lynsey Best got a little rattled, freshman Amy Brummel was substituted for Best. Brummell came in and did a solid job, with 6 kills, which was second only to Henry.

"Amy Brummel really stepped up and put balls away when we needed it," said senior setter Mercury Simonian, who contributed to La Verne's effort with two service aces.

In game one, La Verne was down 11-3 and came back to tie, but eventually lost 15-11. "If shows a lot of character not to give up," said Simonian.

The team was a little nervous due to the fact that it was the first game of the season, not to mention the fact that it was at home.

"I felt anxious," said Simonian.

The Leopards serving was a positive statistic, as they out served San Bernardino with seven aces to three.

Don Flora, assistant coach, stressed the importance of defense and coverage to winning games. ULV will take that advice on the road where they play their next opponent in a Washington University tournament in St. Louis Missouri. la Verne's next home match will be against Master's College on Sept. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Strikers unite with balanced attack

•Women continue win streak

Danny Eckardt
Staff Writer

The young University of La Verne women's soccer team took to the field last Saturday to defend their impeccable 2-0 record against Southwestern, a competitor who hails from Houston, Texas. The story of this game was not about the score, but rather of how the team has come together.

"We are still in the process of learning each other, but we are inching into cohesion," said head coach Wendy Zwissler.

The Leopards, who use a "midfield game" strategy, sport 12 new freshmen in their balanced attack. The youth of the team answered the question as to why the final score of the Southwestern game read 1-0 in favor of ULV.

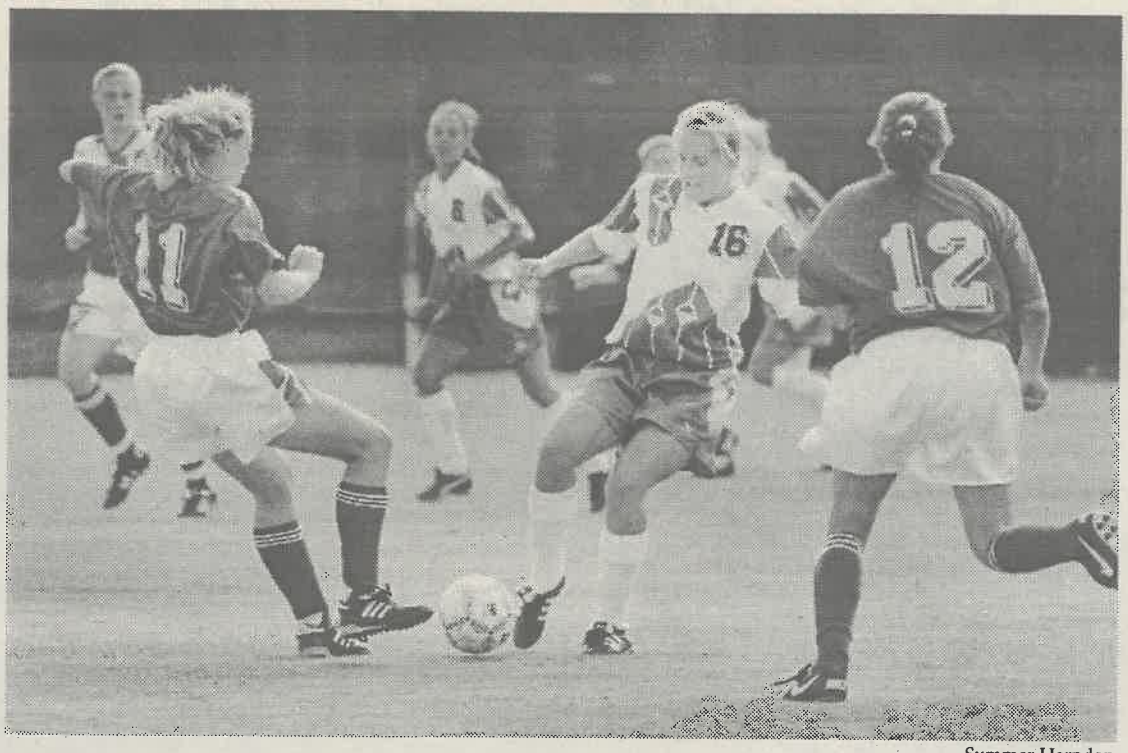
"We are very persistent. We don't quit [playing] and they are very coachable young ladies," said coach Zwissler.

The only goal scored in the game came off of freshman Katie Zwissler's foot with 23 minutes left in the second half. In the first half, both teams demonstrated good motion on the field and an ability to drive on their opponent's goal, but neither team found the backside of the goal.

The La Verne score came when sophomore Kathy Bohlman kicked a drop pass to Zwissler, who booted a booming square shot 25 yards into the goal for the eventual 1-0 win.

Katie Zwissler expressed her thoughts regarding the lack of scoring from her teammates, when she said, "We didn't play very strong, because we are new to each other."

Southwestern did give La Verne a scare, in the last 13 seconds of the game, when they attempted a penalty kick, but came up short. The win extended the Leopards' win streak to three games, and a perfect 3-0 record.



Summer Herndon

Freshman middle fielder Katie Zwissler takes control of the ball during the first half of the game against the Claremont Athenas. Katie follows in the footsteps of her two older sisters, Jenny and Jacqui, who also played for the women's soccer team last year.

Following up the strong win against Southwestern, La Verne hosted a balanced Claremont-Mudd-Scripps team on Wednesday for only the second home game of the season.

Claremont started the game strong on offense, often challenging ULV's freshman goalkeeper Amy Perkins, and scored early with 2:15 on the clock to go ahead 1-0. Although the goal gave the Athenas the lead, the momentum fell back to La Verne as the half progressed.

The Leopards gathered together and with the strong offensive play of freshman midfielder Rachel Lieberman and freshman defender Kelly Black, La Verne fired an impressive nine shots on Athena goalkeeper Amanda Swain compared to Claremont's three attempts.

As the first half began winding down, the Leopards got even more fired up and scored two goals in the last eight minutes of the half. The first score came from Lieberman at 22:42 from just inside the goal box, tying the score at 1-1. The second goal came only one minute later at 23:40 from Mejico, putting La Verne on top 2-1 going into the second half.

In the second half the Leopards got the job done on defense as Perkins and her defenders combined to stop eight shots to shut down the tired Claremont offense. La Verne kept things under control as the half progressed and took over the game with sound ball control and a talented front line.

La Verne's offense was not yet finished as time ticked away on the game clock and, with Zwissler's help, Lieberman took a pass near the goal box and scored her second goal of the game at 42:31 to boost the Leopard lead to 3-1.

Things continued to go terribly wrong for the Athenas as the game came to a final close, especially on a play late in the half when a Claremont defender panicked in Claremont's zone and deflected the ball into the CMS goal. The goal put ULV on top 4-1 and insured another win for the Leopards, boosting their undefeated record to 4-0 on the season.

Coach Zwissler, who lead the La Verne women's soccer team to a 10-2 record and a second place finish in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) last year, lost her two older daughters, Jenny and Jacqui, along with Tori Bare, from last year's team to graduation.

The Zwissler twins and Bare brought a strong mid-field game, talent, and leadership to the team, while earning First Team All-SCIAC awards.

"We [the team] had to rebuild our midfield, and we [the team] lost a lot of scoring," said coach Zwissler regarding the loss of her twin daughters and Bare.

Fortunately, this year's young team is "showing great promise" by "asking questions and taking advice," according to coach Zwissler. Katie Zwissler, coach Zwissler's younger daughter , is taking up a lot of responsibility as a team captain in place of her twin sisters and Bare.

Young Zwissler, co holds the position of team captain with teammates senior Amber Hall (First Team All-SCIAC award winner last year), junior Angela Mejico (First Team All-SCIAC award winner last year), and senior Deanna Kodama.

Coach Zwissler expects for her returning players to bring "leadership on and off the field" to the team this year.

"I have been coaching my daughter [Katie] since she was five years old. I don't think I have a major influence on her," insisted coach Zwissler.

No matter how much influence coach Zwissler has over her daughter, the team must be able to come together in order to beat rival Cal Lutheran and those teams who stand in their way.

Cal Lutheran has proven a formidable opponent, because they were the ones who beat La Verne last year to win the SCIAC championship.

"If we can get it together, we can beat them [Cal Lutheran]," said coach Zwissler. "Anyone can beat anyone in this league."

The Leopards play Redlands tomorrow at home, starting at 11 a.m and will play Cal Lutheran in Thousand Oaks on Sept. 24.

Football...

Continued from page 11

we've just got to get going in that area."

Tessitore agrees that he had a hard first game.

"There were a lot of things that were pretty terrible on the field," said Tessitore. "Myself, I played a really really horrible game."

This is La Verne's first loss to Whittier in at least nine years and puts them at 0-1 in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) play.

Morel says that he does plan to make some changes.

"We've got to make some personnel moves," said Morel. "We've got to find guys that really want to be out there playing, we have got to coach harder, and we have to study the ship."

The Leopards' next game is at Occidental tomorrow night at 7:30. Tessitore says that they will have to put the Whittier game behind them.

"We're just trying to get everybody in a positive attitude and just go out there and get us a win," said Tessitore.

Leopard Scoreboard

At the Buzzer...

Men's Soccer at Concordia Tournament

Sept. 12
La Verne 1
Concordia 3

Sept. 13
La Verne 1
Whittier 3

Women's Soccer

Sept. 17
La Verne 4
Claremont 1

Sept. 13
La Verne 1
Southwestern 0

Schedule

Today
Women's Volleyball @ Washington University Tournament, TBA
Men's Soccer @ University of Dallas, 5 p.m.

Tomorrow
Football @ Occidental, 7 p.m.
Women's Volleyball @ Washington University Tournament, TBA
Women's Soccer vs. Redlands, 11 a.m.
Cross Country @ San Diego State, TBA

Sunday
Men's Soccer @ University of Texas, 2 p.m.

Tuesday
Women's Volleyball @ UC San Diego, 7 p.m.

Statistics

Women's Soccer Scoring

Angel Mejico	2
Rachel Lieberman	2
Jennifer Barnes	1
Kelly Black	1
Katie Zwissler	1

Football Statistics

Total Passing Yards	116
Total Rushing Yards	27

Individual Passing
Brent Meier
6 completions, 60 yards, 1 touchdown
Gary Tessitore
9 completions, 56 yards