Campus Times

September 26, 1997 | University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750 | Vol. 106, No. 4

Transfer, freshman reps take posts

Amy M. Boyle
Staff Writer
and
LaShanda D. Maze
Managing Editor



Laura Ambriz

Newly elected Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum freshman representative Lehi Dowell (left) and sophomore-transfer representative Angelica Martinez enjoy the results of the election held last week. The candidates were supposed to find out who won on Friday, but were not notified until Tuesday because of a misunderstanding in the ballot count.

Freshman representative Lehi Dowell, and transfer representative sophomore Angelica Martinez were elected to the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum this past week.

Campaigning began on Monday, Sept. 15, during which candidates Dowell, Martinez, freshman Sean Krispinsky and sophomore Dylan Taylor gave speeches at Davenport Dining Hall during lunch on Thursday.

Each candidate running for a Forum position must maintain a cumulative GPA of 2.5.

Voting also took place that day and Friday in front of the Seal between 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. The results of the election were scheduled to be placed in the mailboxes of the candidates on Friday at 5 p.m.

Due to unforeseen circumstances, results of the election were delayed and not given to the candidates until Tuesday, Sept. 23.

"We needed to ensure that an adviser was present, and that votes were tallied correctly according to the bylaws of the constitution," said Elizabeth Contreras, vice-president of ASF in charge of elections.

The total number of votes counted was 287, which is approximately 100 more than last year's election.

"It was one of my personal goals to have elections over 200," said Contreras.

Part of the delay in election results was when junior Monica Caprio went to vote on Friday and found that her name had already been crossed out.

Contreras said that it had been a misunderstanding. Caprio had gone with a friend to vote but decided to come back later to cast her vote. When she came back, her name had already been crossed out.

"I really wanted to vote but it didn't happen," said Caprio. "I really think it was just a mistake."

Contreras than talked to the ASF president and other ASF members about the problem and Caprio was allowed to vote on the following Monday.

"I have heard this has happened in the past, so I think there needs to be precautions against it happening in the future," said Dowell.

"The election committee gathers and we count the actual number of votes," said Melissa Jaunal, ASF co-adviser. "We verify the votes with the list of student names."

During the actual ballot, Jaunal read the votes while the election committee tallied them.

"We don't have any sort of technology to count the ballots," said Jaunal. "But we always have an adviser present to make sure it is fair."

Despite the difficulties in elections Martinez says she was exited when she learned of her new position. Coming from La Sierra University, Martinez says she has always been involved in student government.

"My focus is on the students and representing them," she said. "We represent whoever we're here for."

Martinez said that she plans to focus on the needs and wants of transfers.

"I need to represent the transfers and not just myself."

When asked what he would like to change about ASF Dowell said, "this is going to be the first and foremost change, what I hope to influence ASF to do is change the election process."

He believes students should present identification before voting.

"If this is a democratic nation and you show your I.D. to go vote for president, you need to show your I.D. to vote for anything," he said.

"I hope they will be able to jump right into things and get work done because that's what we need," said President Dan Lougheed. "I think they are eager to get started."

Vans earn passing grade from CHP

Ramzi Rabadi
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne Transportation Department passed a Highway Patrol inspection which tested all components of the vans on July 29.

According to John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation, a civilian employee from the Highway Patrol examined the vehicles, which is done annually.

"She checked the brakes, fluids, tires, seatbelts and the even the air conditioner," Lentz said. "She checked out everything."

According to Lentz, only half of the vans are required to be inspected. Therefore, the department sent out three of the seven vans to be checked, which passed. Some students, however, question how safe the vans actually are.

"The safety of the students in the uninspected vans are in jeopardy," said senior Lucy Kodjoian.

According to Bill Singleton, a campus safety agent, if any problems appeared on the vans, that all would have been checked.

"She [the Highway Patrol employee] checked them to a fine tool," Singleton said.

During the last two years, ULV vans have passed with no problems.

"As an athlete, it makes me comfortable knowing that we will make to the games on time and safe," sophomore Trinidad Lomeli said.



Alen Zilic

After passing all the Highway Patrol inspections, University of La Verne vans are ready and waiting for the green light. In the annual inspection of the ULV vans, three of the seven were checked by the Highway Patrol. They passed with flying colors. Students and athletic teams use the vans to take field trips and to get to and from games.

Inside Today's Campus Times



Features

History professor helps students interpret and discover the past.

Page 6



Arts & Entertainment

New and upcoming band takes area by storm with "indie pop" music.

Page 3



Sports

Leopards pounce on Occidental in comeback game for a 41-14 win.

Page 7

Whistles designed for added safety

Louise Glanzrock
Staff Writer

It is known that many students are out by themselves after dark, whether it is studying at the library late or walking from Brandt to Stu-Han. Students cannot protect themselves enough.

That is why the University of La Verne will issue safety whistles to ULV students in the near future.

John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation, said, "We hope to have the whistles for Homecoming."

"When I first heard about them, I called around and it seemed to be working well on other campuses both local and large," said Lentz. He is responsible for initiating the program. He said getting the whistles was not spurred by any events on campus.

"I think it's a good program and adds another element to feeling safe on campus," said Lentz. The whistles are a precaution against any future endangerment a student may be faced with.

If blown, the whistle is intended to either scare someone off or alerts someone to call security.

"It's a good idea because I am frequently out after dark. It gives you more security," said Elia Torres, a sophomore at ULV.

"You can never be too safe," said Eliza Amanat, a junior. "Any action the school can take to keep faculty and students safe, contributes to a positive environment."

If the whistles are abused, such as blowing the whistles just for fun or in non-emergency situations, sanctions will be applied to the guilty party. Lentz emphasized that the whistles are not to be used as toys.

Lentz said parents tend to worry when their children leave home for the first time and these whistles are one way of relieving some of that worry.

Lentz approached the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum to see if it wanted to co-sponsor the program and the Forum members accepted it at their Sept. 10 meeting. ASF paid half the cost for the whistles with the stipulation that the whistles be distributed with an emphasis on education and proper use of the whistles. The whistles cost approximately $850, but the students receive them free.

The whistles initially were scheduled to arrive for orientation, so all of the freshman could be provided with one. Unfortunately, orders for the whistles were backed up.

The process for the whistles to be distributed has not been determined, but it will be the students' choice if whether to pick one up.

Suspicious man found on campus

A man, suspected by the La Verne Police Department (LVPD) to be carrying a gun, was found walking on campus last Friday night by LVPD.

LVPD Sgt. Scott Pickwith, said that he, along with Officer Troy Allen, noticed the man riding a bicycle on Third Street in front of the campus. When they tried to stop him for a traffic code violation the man fled into the Quad area. After about 90 seconds he said the man came back to Third Street without the shirt that he had been wearing.

According to Pickwith, the man is a known gang member. He added that his "experience with gang members" led him to believe that the man might have been carrying a gun.

LVPD declined to identify the suspect.

—Rob Strauss

ASF Minutes

The Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum convened Wednesday, welcoming newly-elected members, appointing new ones and changing bylaws of its Constitution.

Additional Reps

Forum members staged an informal interview with five applicants for the two additional Forum positions. Freshman Alena Vlna, sophomore Giselle Matus, juniors Jeremy Houska, a broadcasting major; Michael Morrow, a political science major; and senior Tracy Huigens, a diversified major, were present at the meeting and answered questions from Forum members. ASF members elected Houska and Morrow.

Bylaw Changes

After a revision to the suggested bylaw changes, the Forum passed clauses giving more power to the Financial Review Board (FRB). The FRB is no longer an advisory committee to the Forum, but rather makes decisions about allocations from ASF's financial reserves. According to the new changes, the Forum can only override an FRB allocation decision with a vote of two-thirds or more. Other changes included clarifying the wording of the bylaws.

—Andrea Gardner

In The News

La Vernacula

La Vernacula, the University's Latino community magazine, is accepting submissions of art, poetry, and prose until Oct. 24. Forms are available in Miller Hall 115.

Cut-a-Thon

To raise $3,000 to help fight Leukemia, Hairmasters is hosting a Cut-a-Thon Sept. 28, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at 2127-B Foothill Blvd. The $10 tax-deductible donation will send a runner to the Honolulu Marathon and aid leukemia research.

AIDS, Crop Walk

Students can still participate in AIDS Walk, Sept. 28 and the Crop Walk, Oct. 18. To sign up, contact Debbie Roberts at ext. 4320 or Elena Cardeña at ext. 4322.

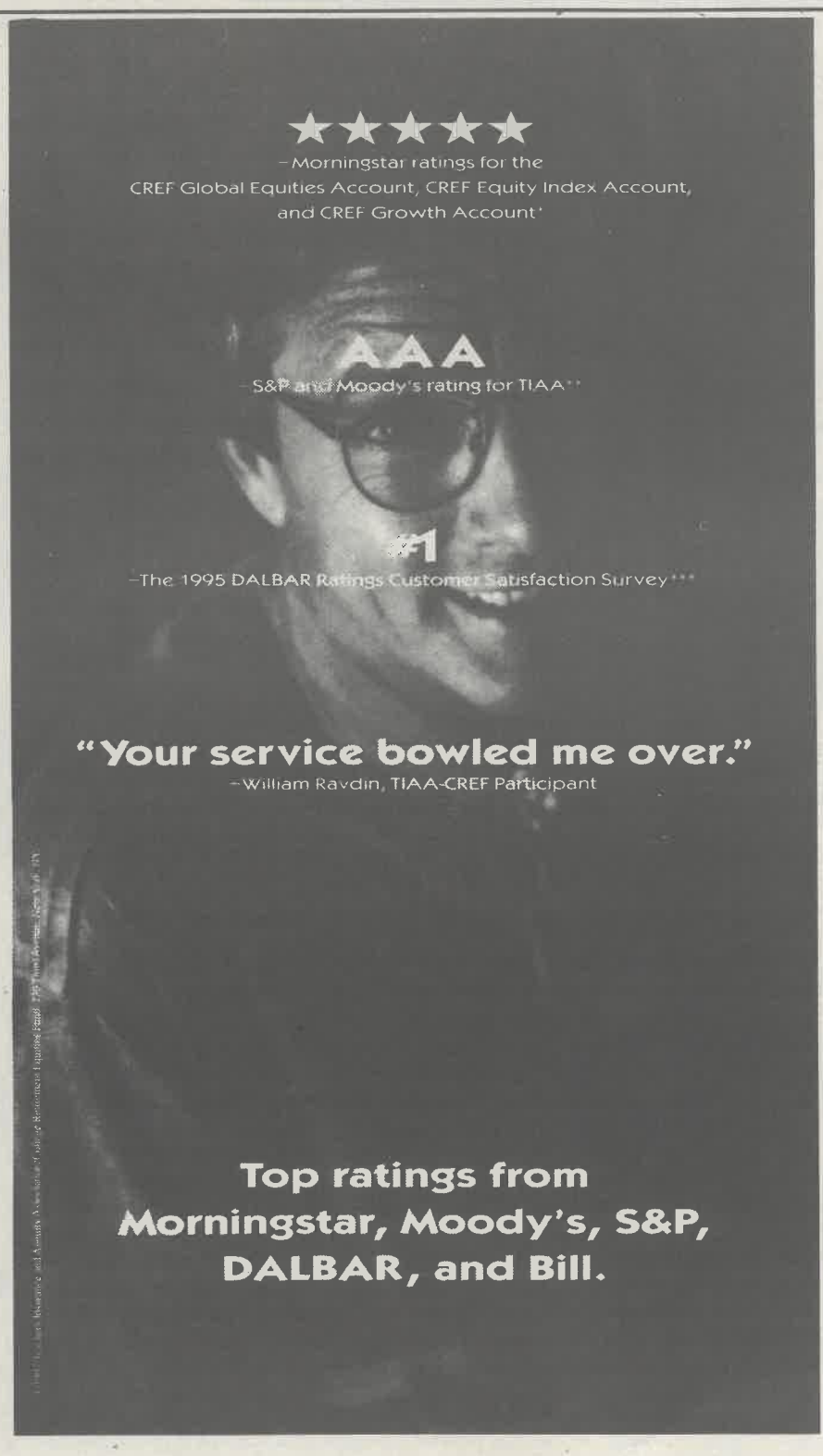
Biology Fellowships

Eighty biology fellowships are available for students. For details visit http://fellowships.nas.edu or call (202) 334-2872.

Financial Aid

Sallie Mae has set up a web site to aid students in financial aid questions. The site offers information and advice, www.salliemae.com.

—John Keller



TIAA-CREF. Proven Solutions To Last a Lifetime.

We take a lot of pride in gaining high marks from the major rating services. But the fact is, we're equally proud of the ratings we get in the mail every day from our participants. Because at TIAA-CREF, ensuring the financial futures of the education and research community is something that goes beyond stars and numbers. So from traditional and variable annuities to life insurance and personal savings plans, you'll find we provide the right choices—and the dedication—to help you achieve a lifetime of financial goals. The rating services back us up. So does Bill.

To receive a free Personal Investing Kit, including charges and expenses, plus our variable annuity prospectuses, call us at 1 800 226-0147. Please read them carefully before you invest or send money.

www.tiaa-cref.org

TIAA CREF

Ensuring the future for those who shape it.℠

*Source: Morningstar, Inc., June 1997. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities. The top 10% of funds in an investment category receive five stars and the next 22.5% receive four stars. Morningstar proprietary ratings reflect historical risk-adjusted performance, and are subject to change every month. They are calculated from the account's three-, five-, and ten-year average annual returns in excess of 90-day Treasury bill returns with appropriate fee adjustments, and a risk factor that reflects performance below 90-day T-bill returns. The overall star ratings referred to above are Morningstar's published ratings, which are weighted averages of its three-, five-, and ten-year ratings for periods ending June 30, 1997. The separate (unpublished) ratings for each of the periods are:

Period	CREF Stock Account	CREF Bond Market Account	CREF Social Choice Account	CREF Global Equities Account	CREF Equity Index Account	CREF Growth Account
	Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/Number of Fixed Income Accounts Rated	Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/Number of International Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated	Star Rating/Number of Domestic Equity Accounts Rated
3-Year	4/1,423	4/566	4/1,423	5/274	5/1,423	5/1,423
5-Year	4/924	4/364	4/924	5/158	N/A	N/A
10-Year	4/441	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A

**These top ratings are based on TIAA's exceptional financial strength, claims-paying ability and overall operating performance. ***Source: DALBAR, Inc., 1995 CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services. For more complete information, including charges and expenses, please read the CREF Prospectus offered above. Read it carefully before you invest or send money.

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Ballet Classes

A ballet class for students will be offered in Founders Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The class, taught by Udit Gratz DeLong, is open to everybody and no experience is required. On Monday the class takes place from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information, call ext. 4915.

'Wizard of Oz'

Tickets are on sale for the Music Theater of Southern California's performance of "The Wizard of Oz." The show, which will take place at the San Gabriel Civic Auditorium, runs Oct. 10-26. Orchestra, balcony and box seats are all available, though show times and prices vary. For more information, call (626) 308-2868.

Film Screening

Cult director Jack Hill will join the American Cinematheque tomorrow night for a one-night, five-film tribute entitled, "Exploit This Baby: An Evening With Jack Hill."

It will include showings of some of Hill's works including "Foxy Brown" and his long-lost student film, "The Host," which served as the inspiration for the final portion of "Apocalypse Now." "Spider Baby," "The Bird Cage" and "Pit Stop" will also be shown.

The session will begin at 6:15 p.m. American Cinematheque takes place at Raleigh Studios Charlie Chaplin Theater, 5300 Melrose Ave., in Hollywood. Prices are $7 for general admission and $4 for Cinematheque members. For more information call (213) 466-3456.

—*Rob Strauss*

The Year of the 'E'

by Greg MacDonald • review by Laura Czingula • photography by Echelle Avelar

'earlies' excite No Future Cafe...

As the lights dimmed at the No Future Cafe in Pasadena, Jared Summerell, Justin Keough, Burke Gordon and David McDonald, better known as the alternative rock band the "earlies," tuned their guitars and drums, respectively, in preparation of their return performance at the cafe.

The "earlies," formed in late 1994, played at the No Future Cafe for the first time since the release of their debut, self-titled album. The band offered a show mixed with rock and roll, energy and humor.

"It is cool playing shows like this. We have played here forever," said Summerell, who is the band's lead singer. "It is our starting point, kind of like a little home for us."

The "earlies" feel like they have the talent to sign a major record deal, but they have limitations for their success.

"We have given this a time period where if we make it big, we will go along with it," said Gordon, who is the bass guitarist and vocalist. Gordon says it has been a year since the CD came out and that if the band does not break into the business in the next year, they will most likely move on.

The music and style of the "earlies" is, as the band puts it, "indie pop," a combination of English rock and pop rock. With that solid sound comes plenty of comparisons.

"We have been compared to Weezer. But it has thinned out a little since we started," said Summerell, as he noted Catherine Wheel and Weezer as some of the band's influences.

McDonald added, "Better Weezer than Megadeth."

One reason the band gets compared, as it does, is because it sends demo tapes to record companies and magazines.

In the February/March 1997 edition of the *Highwire Daze*, Kenneth Morton, music critic, said the "earlies" reminded him of "the late '70s, when bands like the Plimsouls and the Romantics roamed the clubs."

Morton also stated that "all the songs on new tape show a good deal of potential" and that one song, Jack Daniel, "could be the next novelty hit played on KROQ."

Though not on KROQ yet, the "earlies" have been on the radio.

"We did a radio show called Home Grown on 97.5 [FM]. It was a one hour radio show on local bands," said Gordon. "We did some acoustic stuff, and [the station's DJs] played the stuff on the album and did some interviews."



Lead singer Jared Summerell and guitarist Dave McDonald, members of the the "earlies" under contract with Slog Records, played at the Alligator Lounge in Santa Monica late Wednesday night and will be playing in Pasadena Oct. 10 at the No Future Cafe.

The band has toured nationally, and with the help of its record label, Slog Records, the "earlies" may be discovered soon.

"Everything with Slog is awesome. They have everything mapped out perfectly," said Summerell. "Josh [Massie, operations manager] really knows what he is doing. He takes control of the Slog thing, and he has the right people taking care of the right things. He has a better understanding of the music industry than, I think, most people do. He is a smart guy."

Slog Records, formed in May of this year, has a vision committed to their bands: "To work diligently for long hours and to strike with heavy blows."

The president of Slog Records, Chris Suchanek, said, "We're looking for bands that are willing to work real hard, obviously touring helps sell records. We want bands that are willing to play as much as possible.

"We want bands that work hard at promoting themselves and not just get a record deal and expect the label to do it."

With all of the touring and promoting that the "earlies" have done, their album should be a hot seller. The album is not released in major stores or chains but is available at smaller places like Rhino Records in Claremont and Moby Disc in Pasadena.

"There's not a whole lot to the label. Things are just getting started," said Massie. They are going to take off."

Summerell feels that with the combination of hard work by the band and Slog Records, the next 12 months "will be the year of the 'E'."

...while album hits record stores

With most music today people tend to grow tiresome and bored of hearing practically the same thing on every radio station.

Thanks to the "earlies," a coming out band, listeners are fortunate enough to experience a whole new level of good music. Not the same old stuff.

The "earlies" is a band from Southern California exploring its routes in the music industry.

There are only six songs on the self-titled album from Slog Records, but each song gives an in-depth poetic version of each of the individuals in the band.

The band members consist of, Jared Summerell, lead vocalist and guitarist; Burke Gordon, vocalist and bass; Justin Keough, drums; and David McDonald, vocalist and guitarist.

The group provides alternative music along the lines of Beck and the Foo Fighters.

One song that stands out from the others is "Jack Daniel." The song is about a man walking down the street who runs into Nirvana's late lead singer, Kurt Cobain, (the man says he is Cobain). The man and the so-called, "Kurt Cobain" converse and the man can tell that "Cobain" had been drinking. This song should be their No. 1 hit and on the radio in no time.

"Felt Good" and "Can't Figure It Out" are two more good songs on the album that listeners should enjoy. "Felt Good," is about a guy breaking up with his girlfriend, and then regretting it.

"Can't Figure it Out," describes a relationship that was so good, but now is over. The boyfriend wants his girlfriend back, and can not figure out why they stopped seeing each other.

Most who have experienced relationships know exactly what is being said in the songs and can relate to this music on a more emotional level.

If the lyrics of each song are listened to very carefully, the listener will discover that the songs are bizarre stories that probably happened in a real life situation.

It is not another transformation of high tech music or remakes of old songs, which is what is on the radio a lot lately. So many people are tied of hearing the same stuff.

The album is a refreshing new sound that people will enjoy. The songs have a catchy rhythm, which makes the listener want more. Look for the album hitting major record stores soon.

Opinions

Whistle blowers must use caution

Home is supposed to be a place to feel safe. It is the place to go to after a long hard day, and just being there should warm the heart. But unfortunately for many students, home is a residence hall and for the women at Brandt Hall, that home is not very comforting or safe right now.

Together, Campus Safety and the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum co-sponsored the program to purchase and distribute safety whistles for students at ULV. The cost to purchase them was about $845.

This program was implemented primarily for women and students who walk home at night when the campus is secluded. Whistles are given to these students to use if they suspect anyone is following them or watching them walk home.

The whistles are a great idea and if the appropriate precautions are taken, they will make ULV even safer. If students decide to treat whistles like a toy though, it could become a disaster.Since the invasion of an uninvited guest at Brandt Residence Hall on Sept. 2, students have been warned to be cautious of their surroundings on campus. Residents at the University of La Verne are told not to prop open doors or walk around campus alone at night. Females have been especially advised to call campus security if they have late night classes and have to walk back to a residence hall.



Recently, John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation, called the Claremont Colleges and Chapman College to ask about "safety whistles," a new program used at these universities to ensure safety to students.

"The metal whistles will have a key ring with a dye stamped ULV logo and will be distributed to women and other students that would like them," said Lentz.

Though Lentz has not said when the whistles will be available, he did say that they have been ordered and should be arriving soon.

The obvious concern is misuse of the whistles. One can imagine hundreds of whistles being casually blown for no reason at all. That would create a "boy who cried wolf" scenario, which would defeat the purpose of a potentially great program. Luckily, rules will be established in order to prevent any chaos. Since more than 350 students will be able to obtain a whistle, they will not be allowed to just blow the whistles whenever they want. Fines will be implemented, most likely, since other universities have also used this method. Whatever the case, the goal is to help students feel more secure while on campus.

According to the *Annual Security Report to the Campus for the Academic Year 1996-1997*, campus crime statistics at ULV are as follows: one sex offense, eight burglaries, 15 thefts and three motor vehicle thefts. This may not seem outrageous, but is still an indicator that we are not immune to crime.

Century swindles La Verne

Since 1985, Century Communications has had a monopoly over the community of La Verne with a 15-year contract for cable service with the city.

According to Jeff Allred, assistant city manager, the city is currently in negotiations with Century over whether the contract will extend past the year 2000. Complaints of poor service and a lack of channels have given the city reason to think it over. After taking a look at what other communities are getting for their money, the grass certainly looks greener on the other side.

"The main complaint [about Century] is a failure to maintain a state of the art system," said Allred.

It would be a poor decision on the part of the city of La Verne to extend the contract if the company does not begin to change and update its system.

Subscribers to Century get 35 channels at a price of nearly $28. That may sound like a lot of channels, but the truth is, many popular channels are left out. Among the channels that subscribers do not get is Fox Sports West 2, which shows local college football games and the local high school football game of the week. Century does not offer ESPN 2, either. Other popular channels that residents of La Verne do not get are the Sci-Fi Channel, Comedy Central and the Movie Channel.

The lack of service also goes beyond the quality of channels—it also hits quantity.

Let's compare the La Verne package to the city of Claremont's. Claremont's cable company, Insight, just added Fox Sports West 2 to its system. In addition, it offers 55 channels for $28. Jones Limited Basic, which serves the Diamond Bar community, offers 51 channels for about $25. Pomona's cable system, Media One, is a little more expensive at $33 for its standard package, though they offer 63 channels to Pomona residents.

It is obvious in comparison to local cities that Century and La Verne are far behind the competition in the cable industry. Why are La Verne residents still paying too much for less service?

Allred and the city of La Verne would like Century to switch to fiber-optic technology, which would allow for better quality service. This would help increase the number of channels that Century offers to 70. Whether this happens is yet to be determined. The only drawback to the technology would be that the price goes up, though Century said it hopes this would not happen. An increased price would leave customers with the same price-to-channel ratio.

The city of La Verne needs to give the residents a better option than they currently have—a limited number of channels for a lot of money, or no cable service at all. La Verne should also look into a better company to service its needs. If Century cannot remain competitive, it should step out of the arena.

La Verne should not need to beg for Century's service. It comes down to classic capitalism. La Verne chooses the best deal. Based on the statistics, Century is obviously not up to par, but could it be?

The city of La Verne needs to continue to put pressure on Century to change its ways before the city extends its contract. If service improved, there would be no reason to change companies. Century first needs to understand the importance of keeping up with current technology so that it does not leave subscribers with their hands tied behind their backs. If this happens, the city needs to step in and make an intelligent change.

The city knows residents do not have a choice as to their cable company and it needs to make sure it is providing a company that will take extra care in the areas of quality, value and customer service.

The only true advocate for these subscribers is the city and it has a responsibility to make sure its residents are getting what they pay for. If not, someone needs to start changing channels.

Letters to the Editor

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

Campus Times
Fall 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...

All praises for ASF changes



Andrea Gardner

Thumbs up to the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum on what looks like an impressive new group of Forum members and another interesting meeting.

Many students sleep in on Wednesdays and miss their student government's meetings, but the meetings are a true indicator that this Forum is becoming more and more thoughtful of its purpose and plans for the year ahead.

It is not just the fact that I enjoy the wit of President Dan Lougheed and Accountant Matt Policare, because they really are funny. I also see true leadership, sense and maturity from the dynamic duo and the other officers of the Forum. Lougheed continues to be an effective leader, taking care of business and paying close attention to detail.

When ASF committees were not meeting, he told them to get moving. When Forum members were not satisfied with bylaw changes, Lougheed wrote new legislation.

This week, when bylaw changes were being voted on, time began to run short, as many members needed to leave. Rather than rush through the important process, as some Forum members suggested, Lougheed thoughtfully elected to postpone the business until the next meeting. In the end, members decided to stay for the remainder of the voting, and bylaws were passed, but more importantly, they were not rushed.

In a bold, but time-saving move, ASF voted to give financial power to the Financial Review Board. The all-student Board will make allocation decisions regarding the financial reserve of the Forum. This way, ASF meetings should focus more on proactive Forum projects and less on the time-consuming quibbling that goes along with money hand-outs.

In Wednesday's meeting, the Forum welcomed new freshman and transfer representatives Lehi Dowell and Angelica Martinez. Refreshingly, neither ran unopposed, which could be a hint that more people are interested in campaigning to be on ASF. Could the days of unopposed elections be over? We shall see.

The Forum also appointed two additional members from a pool of five applicants desiring to be on ASF. The Forum members questioned the applicants of their time schedules, their involvements, and more importantly, their new ideas. Some members even invited constructive criticism, asking applicants for their impressions of the Forum. I was impressed.

Even more impressive, though, was applicant Mike Morrow. He might just be the person the Forum and the student body need. Coming from Citrus College, he is a transfer and commutes, but has already seen the need for better publicity and campus improvement. Morrow brought up the ant problem in Stu-Han, the idea of better commuter participation and the need for air conditioning in Founders Hall.

If the Forum wants some recognition and respect, it is sure to get it if it foots the bill on one of those improvements. Morrow has extensive experience in leadership from Citrus and led some successful activities there. I am intrigued to see his first ASF venture and how it fares with students.

More important is the fact that the Forum elected Morrow, which tells the student body that ASF really does have a clue after all.

I do not want to count any chickens here, but maybe things are moving in the right direction. True, I still have not heard much from ASF's standing committees, and am curious about the future of Homecoming. My feeling is that Lougheed will keep the ball moving. He has the backbone to be firm and the integrity to be respected by fellow Forum members.

Looking around the table on Wednesday, I saw a more diverse group than ever before. All come from different cliques, departments and organizations, just like the student body of the University they represent. With strong leadership and thoughtful decision-making, they seem to have good intentions.

Put those intentions to work and I may have nothing but praise for the Forum I so enjoy keeping my eye on.

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.**

Do not take gifts for granted



Laura Czingula

The senior year. It is supposed to be the best year of your life, right? Everything should fall into place. All the hard work and dedication a person has devoted into the school and athletics is finally going to pay off. Two more semesters and it is over. No more school, no more homework, no more classes, and unfortunately, no more sports.

Some of those things have came to an end earlier than I planned.

In a matter of one 25-minute office visit this summer, my doctor told me my anterior cruciate ligament was torn and complete reconstructive surgery was needed as soon as possible. My last year of playing competitive basketball quickly came to an end. The rehabilitation from the surgery takes seven to eight months. So, having the surgery in the beginning of August leaves me until March to start playing basketball again. This is one month after the season comes to an end and two months before I graduate and move on from this school forever.

This year was supposed to be my year for basketball. Playing at the University of La Verne for four years would have given me such an advantage. I know the program, I understand head coach Julie Kline's coaching philosophy (finally), I know the conference like the back of my hand. But due to a major injury from the game I love, I will not be able to contribute on the court as a player this season.

Instead, I will sit on the sideline rooting the team on, cheering them to victories and motivating them to a championships. I will still be at every practice and try to help out as much as possible, travel on road trips when it is allowed, but it will never be the same and my life has changed for good.

I am not feeling sorry for myself; I actually have a pretty good attitude considering the circumstances. I have played basketball for 15 years and now it is over—competitively, at least. Everything happens for a reason. For some reason, it was not in my future to play basketball this year. Some things are meant to happen and some things are not, whether it is sports, school or even relationships. But how could something that I love so much and put so much into be taken away from me?

I have planned for this year since my sophomore year at Estancia High School in Costa Mesa. I remember one specific game that year when my team and I won a huge rival game by one point. It was one of my best games ever. It was the greatest feeling to win such a close game. I was in my coach's office afterward and told him I wanted to play basketball in college.

He said he had no doubt in his mind I could do it. I remember asking him if he would come to my games in college, especially my senior year, (where ever I was going to play). He said he would not miss it for the world. Unfortunately I am going to miss it.

This reminds me of a tough call I had to make last summer before my surgery—the call to coach Kline. I knew about having to have surgery for about four days before I finally called her. I guess I was hoping for a miracle and I would be OK to play. I was wrong. The conversation went well, though. She was disappointed as well but what could she do? What could I do?

For you athletes that are out there playing your sports, enjoy it while you can because before you know it, it could be over. It is important that we do not take our health for granted. That goes for more than just sports, too. Anything in life that you enjoy could quickly be taken away from you.

Laura Czingula, a senior journalism major, is editorial director of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **czingula@ulv.edu.**

Piazza is best choice for MVP



Greg MacDonald

For the better part of the 1997 Major League Baseball season, the hype has been focused on two players who could finish with a .400 batting average and two players to challenge Roger Maris' single season home run record of 61. Of the two home run sluggers, Mark McGwire and Ken Griffey, Jr., only Junior has a chance of winning the Most Valuable Player award in the American League, since McGwire was traded to the National League.

However, in the National League, Larry Walker and Tony Gywnn have faded since flirting with a .400 batting average. Because of their slumps, the winner of the National League MVP becomes debatable.

Usually, the award goes to the player who has the most effect on his team. Gywnn's San Diego Padres have dwelled in the bottom of the National League West for a good portion of the season, so the award will not likely go in his direction.

Jeff Bagwell of the Houston Astros has, as usual, been outstanding at first base. He is reliable on defense and always rocks 40 home runs and drives in 120 runs. But the Astros are barely going to finish the season above .500.

The Braves are a team without a player, aside from the pitching staff, who leads them to victory. The Atlanta team is a group which seems to have a different hero every night. The same can be said about the San Francisco Giants.

The Giants have a team this season whose sum is greater than its parts, so one single player cannot be singled out as the league's MVP.

Walker, a favorite to win the MVP award, has been leading the National League in nearly every batting category. He has over 400 total bases, nearly 50 home runs, about a .370 batting average, 140 runs batted in. He has been the National League's best player, but has he been the most valuable?

Walker's Colorado Rockies have not been close to a playoff spot all year, and the Rockies probably would be in the same position in the standings if he was not in the line-up.

So who should be the MVP of the National League? Mike Piazza.

Piazza has been the catalyst on a Los Angeles Dodgers team that is, at best, sporadic. He has handled the league's second best pitching staff, behind only Atlanta. And to Piazza's credit, he has handled that pitching staff, comprised of five different cultures and languages, with great success.

Piazza also has emerged as the Dodgers' team leader. For the first half of the 1997 baseball season, the Dodgers were a team suffering from a lack of chemistry. In the beginning of June, Piazza spoke out in the *Los Angeles Times* about the team needing to gain chemistry and to come together. After that article, the Dodgers went from eight games behind to three games up.

Piazza has done something this year that only one other player in history has done—hit a fair ball out of Dodger Stadium. Last Sunday, Piazza belted a pitch from the Rockies' Frank Castillo, a 478-foot shot over the left field pavilion. He joined Willie Stargell as the only other player to accomplish the feat. Overall, Piazza is hitting .357, with 37 home runs and 116 RBI.

The most important player to a contending team should win the most valuable player award. If Walker was taken from the Rockies' line-up, the Colorado team would be in the same position in the standings. But if Piazza was removed from the Dodgers' line-up, Los Angeles would have a non-contending team.

Greg MacDonald, a sophomore communications major, is editorial assistant of the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **gmacdona@ulv.edu.**

Le Sueur brings past into focus

Amy M. Boyle
Staff Writer

Each new school year brings new faces to the University of La Verne and some include new professors, such as Dr. James Le Sueur who joins the Political Science Department.

Dr. Le Sueur, an assistant professor of history, did his undergraduate studies at the University of Montana. After graduation he began his career as a photojournalist.

"I was a journalist when I started, and happened to fall into the hands of some very inspiring professors, and I really liked to learn and I liked to read, so this is a great profession [political science professor] if you like to learn and read," said Dr. Le Sueur.

Dr. Le Sueur finished his master's and doctorate degrees at the University of Chicago. He has taught at New Mexico State University, University of Chicago and Grand Valley State University in Michigan before coming to the University of La Verne.

"I love the area, I like the people, it's a nice college. It's a smaller environment than most institutions, more personal and in that sense it's positive," said Dr. Le Sueur.

Dr. Richard Gelm, associate professor of history, said, "We were very excited about the depth of his experience. He has solid academic credentials, and he is a very pleasant, articulate individual and we are very pleased that he is here."

"What La Verne students get," Dr. Le Sueur said, is "an extremely good education because they have that kind of personal contact with the professors that at a big school you just can't get, it's the only way to learn."

Dr. Le Sueur teaches Early Modern Europe, which is one of his passions. In his upper-level classes, he teaches 10 students, which he believes is a great forum for discussion and intellectual endeavors.

"It's challenging as heck for students because they have to be prepared, have to be committed because in such a small environment they're expected to participate," said Dr. Le Sueur.

He says he believes that history is not about learning facts or dates. It is about the discussion of ideas.

Dr. Le Sueur said, "That's a hard concept for most students to understand, that it's not just memorization where you have to go in and memorize who was king here or who was queen there. It's just not like that, even though facts are important of course, but there is a certain kind of intellectual curiosity that is expected that is beyond that type of memorization of facts."

Dr. Le Sueur is interested in studying about violence in the future. He said there is no better method of studying violence than studying history.

"Teaching is a very unique profession. It's one of the only professions where you should always be intellectually active, that's the name of the game. You have to be intellectually active because that's what academia is about," said Dr. Le Sueur.

Currently, Dr. Le Sueur is studying Algeria, the North African country in the midst of a civil war. He studies modern political issues and the history of the political issues, which was the subject of his dissertation.

According to Dr. Le Sueur, history is really about learning, about "teaching people how to interpret the past and coming to terms with and to think critically about what the past means for themselves as students at the University of La Verne."

He is writing a book on the French Intellectuals in the Algerian War. He has worked on it for the last six or seven years.

"What I am most interested in looking at, is how do most people come to terms with violence and how does violence impact the creation of a national identity, that's the chief thing I look at," said Dr. Le Sueur.



Alen Zilic

Dr. Jim Le Sueur, assistant professor of history, displays the work of artist Christine O'Connor. It depicts Socrates, who sacrificed private life for society and his work.

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

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

Leopards steal Tigers' stripes, 41-14

Echelle Avelar
Photography Editor

Defeated in its season opener two weeks ago by the Whittier Poets, the University of La Verne football team took on Occidental Saturday night and slayed the Tigers 41-14.

"We were more together as a team. We didn't feel like a team in the first game, it was more individual. In the second game we were together," said junior wide receiver Liron Wilson.

It was a fight that needed to be battled, as the Leopards continued to lick their wounds after their first loss to Whittier in nine years.

"I think we blocked a little better, tackled a little better. We ran a little harder, our effort improved 100 percent," said head coach Don Morel.

"I think as a whole our offensive line did extremely well compared to the Whittier game and the defense is just getting better. As a whole we need to play together, error free and with intensity," said sophomore linebacker Damien Alcarcon.

A 37-yard touchdown pass from quarterback sophomore Gary Tessitore to Wilson began the evening's onslaught. Chris Moreland's kick put the score at 7-0, with 4:02 on the clock.

With La Verne already on the board, the second score came when Tessitore tested his running skills on an option play and ran the ball 49 yards for the touchdown. Tessitore rushed for 64 yards for the night and went 12-for-25 for 162 yards passing.

"I played well and made better decisions than last week, and the offensive line did a superb job giving me time to throw the ball," said Tessitore.

La Verne held its lead through the first quarter, and with 10:32 left in the second, senior wide receiver Ervie Barnes connected with junior quarterback Brent Meier on a 44-yard pass for the touchdown. La Verne boosted its score to 21 points and left Occidental with nothing on the board.

"On offense, Gary Tessitore and Brent Meier continue to improve as players. We are going to feel good about quarterbacks as long as they continue to make good decisions," said Morel.

Still in the second quarter, ULV scored one more time on a 14-yard run by sophomore Derek Smith. With 1:11 left in the quarter, Occidental's freshman wide receiver Edward Gorton caught a 9-yard pass from quarterback Erik Sorenson for the score.

After the 28-7 lead into halftime, the Tigers could not catch up to the huge La Verne lead.

On the first play of the game, Martin scored on a 96-yard kickoff return. The kick by Moreland failed but the Leopards hung tough 34-7 in their favor.

Later Wilson, on his second touchdown of the game, caught a 31-yard bullet from Tessitore. The touchdown came at 10:25 in the third quarter, and pushed ULV up 41-7 with the kick from Moreland.

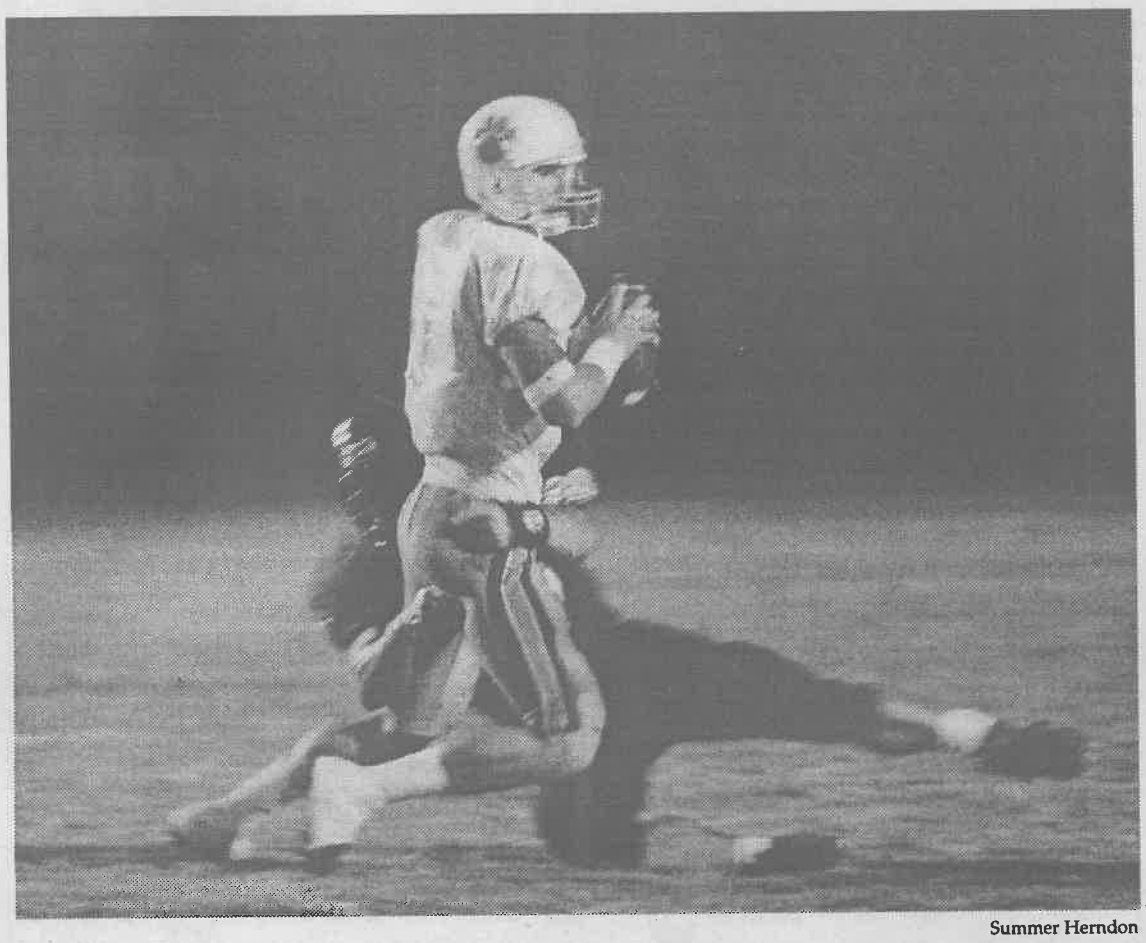
"I stepped up a level. I had a personal problem the first game [pulled ham string] but I'm still playing," said Wilson.

The fourth quarter had both offense and defense holding their own as neither team could score.

It looked as though the Leopards would finish the game six touchdowns ahead of the Tigers, but Occidental's senior linebacker Moises De Leon picked off a pass from freshman quarterback Jesus Zuniga with only two seconds left in the game and returned it 17 yards for the touchdown.

ULV will face Howard Payne from Texas tomorrow at 1 p.m. in what might be the hardest battle the Leopards will face this season.

"Howard Payne is the best team we will play all year," said Morel. "Physically they are bigger and stronger than we are. I believe this is the toughest team since St. John Minnesota in the '94 playoffs."



Summer Herndon

Sophomore quarterback Gary Tessitore escapes an Occidental pass rusher in the Leopards 41-14 victory over the host Tigers. The win evened the Leopards record at 1-1.

Volleyball faces national powers

Ryan Allen
Staff Writer

With several key Division III foes in front of them, the University of La Verne women's volleyball team fell to national powerhouses last weekend at the Washington University National Invitational.

The women faced some of the best teams in the country in their division, not to mention the NAIA preseason, including the current No. 1 in NAIA Division I, Brigham Young-Hawaii (BYU).

The Leopards also faced Washington University, the current No. 1 ranked team in Division III, and St. Olaf the No. 4 team in Division III.

"You need to play those good teams because those are the games that will make you better," said head coach Jim Paschal of the tournament.

La Verne finished the tournament with a 0-4 record and a last place finish.

"If you look at it, it looks bad, but we played well against nationally ranked teams," said junior outside hitter Lynsey Best. "We were taking games off of teams, like Washington, that last year we lost to in three."

The Leopards first matched up against St. Olaf. Even with Best's eight kills, 15 digs, freshman outside hitter Amy Brummel's eight kills, 16 digs, and sophomore outside hitter Sarah Henry's eight kills, it was not enough to deter St. Olaf's offense and 15-6, 12-15, 15-6, 15-4, victory over La Verne.

"We played with them, but they ran a very fast offense and complex offense," Paschal said.

The next match La Verne played was against BYU-Hawaii. This match was important for La Verne because Paschal said he switched the lineup, which is uncharacteristic of his coaching style. The major changes moved senior outside hitter Jill Seaton to the right side and moved Henry from the right side to the middle opening, a spot on the outside for Brummel to fill.

"We need our best defensive players and passers on the floor at all times and this [change] will work for us [and] will improve our attack in the middle a great deal," said Paschal. "Sarah did a superior job freezing the middle in the BYU match."

Even with the changes, BYU-Hawaii still beat La Verne with ease, 15-0, 15-3, 15-5. The Seasiders went on to win the tournament and held all teams to no more than six points.

"It helps our passing and quickens our offense by giving us more options," Seaton said of the line-up change.

"I think it is a positive change. It is unfortunate that there was no practice, but I think it will prove to be a strong lineup," said Best.

Henry said, "It will help the the team by putting our three best passers on the floor and I definitely like playing the right back defense better, [but] I felt a

Continued on page 8

STUDY ASIA

SYRACUSE ABROAD
IN
HONG KONG

STUDY-TRAVEL

BUSINESS & LIBERAL ARTS COURSES

GRANTS, LOANS & SCHOLARSHIPS

STUDY IN ENGLISH

INTERNSHIPS

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
119 Euclid Avenue
Syracuse, NY 13244-4170
1-800-235-3472
DIPA@suadmin.syr.edu
http://sumweb.syr.edu/dipa

Soccer starts slow, but beats Redlands

J.R.Gonsalves
Staff Writer

A dry and patchy field was harassed by the cleated feet of the University of La Verne women's soccer team on Saturday, when it hosted Redlands. The Leopards started off slow and never really recovered but still had enough in their arsenal to win, 3-1.

"They made more defensive errors than we did," said head coach Wendy Zwissler.

La Verne, which is 5-0, did not pass well against Redlands (1-2), but they had a lot of solid shots on goal. The Leopards outshot Redlands, 17-13.

"This was a big win, because we are still undefeated," said junior forward Angel Mejico, who blasted the second goal of the match. She also added two assists.

"It wasn't one of the best games that we won, but a win is a win," said senior sweeper Amber Hall.

"They were young and aggressive," said Zwissler of Redlands.

"We played flat," said Mejico. "We played to their style of soccer."

The Leopards started slow but scored first at the 1:34 mark in the first half, when freshman defenseman Kelly Black took a pass from Mejico and snuck it by the left side of the Redlands goal.

The Leopards scored again in the first half. The second goal came off of the foot of Mejico at the 32:10 mark of the match. The assist went to freshman midfielder Katie Zwissler.

In the first half, the Leopards played solid defense. Redlands attacked continuously, and the Leopards seldom had a chance to take a break on their side of the field.

The Leopards added their third and final goal at the 79:46 mark of the second period. It came on a pass from Mejico to Zwissler. Ten minutes later, Redlands scored its final goal of the match.

Wednesday, La Verne traveled to Thousand Oaks to take on conference rival Cal Lutheran. The Regals are No. 18 in the nation.

The team came up short, 3-1, in a tight match. The Regals took a 1-0 lead into halftime, but Zwissler took advantage of a Cal Lutheran turnover in its own zone and scored 27 seconds into the second half to tie the match 1-1.

However, Kim Holeman scored her second goal of the day off a Lara Philby cross with 37:29 remaining in the match.

Holly Roepke added a goal about five minutes later to give Cal Lutheran its final goal.

The loss moves La Verne to 5-1 overall and 2-1 in SCIAC.



Ryan Sones

Junior defenseman Alicia Raygoza and senior sweeper Amber Hall help fight for sole possession of first place in SCIAC Wednesday at Cal Lutheran. The Leopards lost, 3-1, and dropped out of first, a game behind Cal Lutheran, which is 73-1-1 in SCIAC in its history.

Volleyball...

Continued from page 7

little bit uncomfortable and awkward due to the lack of practice."

The losses did not get the Leopards down, as they came back the next day to face Washington University in a physical and emotional battle.

After losing the first game, 15-8, La Verne bounced back and pummeled Washington, 15-5, in the second game.

Paschal said, "I think it was the best we played yet."

After the score in the third game was tied, 13-13, ULV missed a serve and eventually lost, 15-13. Senior setter Mercury Simonian had 37 assists and 11 digs, while Henry contributed 14 kills, four service aces and three solo blocks. Seaton added nine kills and six digs, and sophomore middle blocker Allison Moore's seven kills, four service aces and three solo blocks could not help ULV, which lost the final game, 15-12.

ULV faced Chapman in its last match of the tournament, but after the exhausting match against Washington, the Leopards ran out of gas. La Verne let Chapman walk away with a 15-8, 15-5, 15-12 victory.

"We definitely should have won, and we were let down physically and mentally," Moore said.

Henry added, "We fell apart and we were all tired. They just hit us while we were down."

Even with a disappointing showing, the team had nothing but good feelings about its performance as a team.

"Considering the level of teams we played against, we picked it up and played well," said Seaton.

In its second regular season match, La Verne took on the No. 5 team in Division III, UC San Diego, Tuesday. The Tritons defeated the Leopards 15-5, 15-13, 15-6.



Power Pacing™ Indoor Cycling Classes
Kick Box Cardio Classes
Racquetball
Swimming Pools
Advanced Free Weight Center
*Personal Training
*Kids' Klub - Child Care
Sauna, Steam & Spa
State-Of-The-Art Weight Facilities
Convenient Aerobic Program
Treadmills
Stair Climbers
Cybex® Equipment
And much more!

Get Back In The Swing Of Things.

Back To School Student Specials.

Join Now And Save!

Chino Hills
(909) 393-3101

La Verne
(909) 593-2333

Upland
(909) 985-4143

LA FITNESS
SPORTS CLUBS
America's Premier Fitness Centers

Facilities may vary. *Extra charge for some amenities.