Campus Times

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Hollinger addresses color, culture

Andrea Gardner
Editor in Chief

As part of the Fasnacht Lecture Series, Dr. David Hollinger spoke to the University of La Verne last Friday morning addressing race and culture issues.

Dr. Hollinger, who is an alumnus of the University, entitled his speech "The Will to Descend: Color, Culture and Genealogy."

In his lecture, he addressed issues of mixed race, racial issues stemming from physical appearance, multiculturalism, affirmative action and color categories.

Explaining the problems associated with color and culture, Dr. Hollinger touched on the factors that have bound multiculturalism and affirmative action together. In this, he explained the five cultural groups by which most people are known—Caucasian, Hispanic, African American, Native American and Asian.

Culture and biological decent also entered into Dr. Hollinger's lecture as he explained that culture is defined by many facotrs including color, physical appearance and genealogy.

In explaining mixed races, Dr. Hollinger described racial mixtures still as being an uncomfortable topic in society. He further explained both the pros and cons of racial mixing. He then determined that both sides fail in distinguishing color from culture.

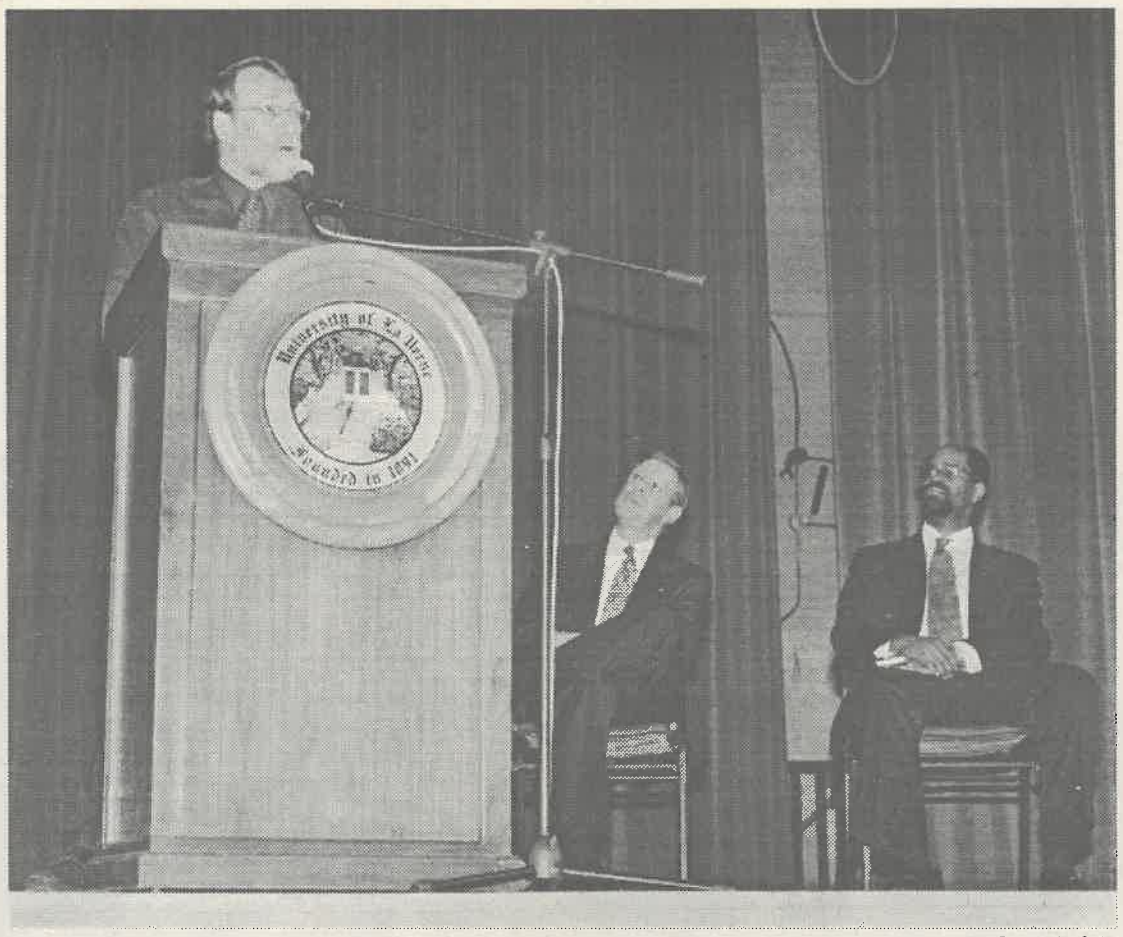
According to Dr. John Gingrich, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Hollinger's lecture was about the shift from identifying with the culture one is born with to the culture one chooses to be a part of. This is because of the mixtures of the races, which is making the definition of race and culture very different.

Dr. Gingrich felt the important question Dr. Hollinger proposed was, "How do we deal with all of these groups coming together."

Dr. Hollinger received his doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley, was a professor there and has received many awards including the Distinguished Teacher Award from Phi Beta Kappa.

The Fasnacht Lecture Series was made in memory of Dr. Harold Fasnacht, former president of the University.

In his introduction, President Stephen Morgan described the series as one that would cause people to wrestle with religious issues, making it an appropriate gesture in Dr. Fasnacht's memory.



Laura Ambriz

President Stephen Morgan and Dr. Richard Rose, assistant professor of religion (seated), observe University of La Verne alumnus Dr. David Hollinger, professor of history at the University of California at Berkeley, the featured speaker at the bi-annual Fasnacht Lecture Series in Religion and Society last Friday. Internationally respected, Dr. Hollinger was chosen a year in advance by the Fasnacht Lecture Committee, because of his expertise in multicultural and ethnic issues.

Allegations against fraternity under investigation

Laura Czingula
Editorial Director
and
Rob Strauss
Editorial Assistant

The University of La Verne and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) national headquarters are investigating a former member's allegations of improper conduct by the ULV chapter.

Dale Schroeder, a former ULV SAE active, stated that members of SAE had knowledge of member Jose Barba's embezzlement of Associated Student Federation (ASF) funds, hazed its pledges and used illegal drugs in their off-campus house.

Schroeder said he sent letters to Melissa Jaunal, coordinator of student programs, President Stephen Morgan and the national headquarters for SAE.

Jaunal could not comment on the University's investigation. Frank Ginocchio, assistant executive for the national headquarters, said they are looking into the allegations.

"It is too early to know all the facts of the situation at this time but the investigation is under works right now," he said.

"Jose took the fall for everyone. There was actives who knew about the whole thing," said Schroeder.

Schroeder is charging that other members of SAE were also involved or had knowledge of the alleged stealing of money from ASF. Former ASF treasurer, Barba was convicted of grand theft by embezzlement in August in Pomona Valley Superior Court. He allegedly stole $9,500 from ASF.

SAE members deny the allegations. Senior Brian Richenberger, vice president of SAE, describes Schroeder as "bitter" and "lacking maturity."

Jason Wallace, SAE president, said Schroeder was expelled from the fraternity on Sept. 28 "for conduct unbecoming of a gentleman.

"Toward the end of the year he started burning some bridges," said Wallace. "He was lying to brothers [and] threatening brothers."

Schroeder says he was not expelled. "I told them I quit."

According to chapter adviser Robert Rivera, "the allegations are not true. I was shocked when I found out about what he was saying."

Rivera said that to his knowledge hazing does not happen. "I haven't come to any reasoning that the SAEs are hazing or stealing money, with the exception of Jose Barba."

However, Rivera stated he knew that one of Barba's fraternity brothers knew of the embezzlement, and that the SAE member advised Barba to give back the money to ASF.

According to Schroeder, there was only about $500 in the SAE account for the entire spring semester of 1997, though a lot more money was spent.

Furthermore, Schroeder said that members of SAE were told that alumni had donated two televisions for the fraternity's house located on Garey Avenue in Pomona. Schroeder said that after Barba's arrest on May 22, the La Verne Police Department had confiscated both televisions.

"Jose bought those TVs with the money he stole," said Schroeder. "We also threw parties off the money that was stolen, and rush t-shirts were bought with the money."

Wallace, though, stated that SAE held an emergency executive board meeting the day that Barba was arrested, and that they were "totally surprised" by Barba's arrest. According to Wallace, one of the television sets was stolen downstairs even before Barba was arrested.

Detective Nick Paz, who worked on the Barba case, said he remembers the police taking only one television, not two.

Schroeder also said members of SAE hazed their pledges. Schroeder provided the *Campus Times* with copies of the minutes from last semester's SAE meetings. In them, a column entitled "Bro Fun" named junior Jesse Moreno "for allowing us to haze him at the retreat."

Wallace, who was recorder last semester and wrote the minutes, stated that the minutes were not fabricated though it was intended as a joke.

"I'm supposed to switch the wording around a little bit to make it funny when the guys read it," said Wallace.

Moreno agreed that section of the minutes were not to be taken seriously.

"Not at any time, whatsoever, was I hazed as an active or a pledge," said Moreno.

Another allegation that Schroeder has come forward with is that SAE members have used illegal drugs in their house.

Wallace said this is not true. "I've never witnessed any kind of drug use in the house at all other than smoking of cigarettes or drinking of alcohol," he said. "Those are not illegal."

"We are going to wait to see what transforms from all this," said Ginocchio. "We don't allow for poor behavior and the right precautions will take place if needed; the chapter at La Verne has always been a good chapter, and they have always had a really good reputation.

Inside Today's Campus Times



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Singing and dancing ac'Company' ULV theater production.

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Women's volleyball team stays strong in SCIAC, 2-1.

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Graffiti marks LV gangs' territory

•Activity limited to tagging

Araceli Esparza
Editorial Assistant

Behind the University of La Verne's Ortmayer Stadium, opposite the north end of Arrow Highway, a variety of names and designs are graffitied proudly on the city walls. From the scene, it is evident that a series of gang members have made their mark, claiming these illustrations as signs which signify their territory.

According to Sergeant Rick Aragon, detective bureau sergeant for the La Verne Police Department (LVPD), a number of gangs exist in La Verne. Of these, only two specific gangs are most active within the city.

TRK (The Ruthless Klan) and LVR (La Verne Rifa) are most recognized in La Verne.

"They're potentially more dangerous than the average citizen," said Sgt. Aragon.

In regards to crimes that occur within La Verne city limits, Sgt. Aragon confirms that a number of incidents involving shootings can be attributed to both the LVR and TRK gangs. Recently, the most serious of these incidents was a homicide which occurred in the beginning of 1996.

"Basically they go into each others' neighborhoods and shoot up," said Officer Nick Paz, narcotics detective for the LVPD. "The shootings are not constant; they get mad at each other and do something to each other. The only things they do constantly is tag [graffiti] buildings on a weekly basis."

Although some of the gang members' art may not be too common around ULV's campus, it is most existent on the south side of the city. The gangs are south-La Verne based and have been around for quite some time.

From memory, Sgt. Aragon recalled that the LVR gang has "been around a long time." He speculated that LVR has been active within the city for about 30 years, in fact.

The TRK, on the other hand, is more recent to the city, as it began about two to three years ago.

Said Officer Paz, "TRK started as a dance group, then it started getting into criminal activity. Their leader used to live in La Verne, but moved out. I believe he's dead now; he got shot."

According to Officer Paz, gang activity is not very familiar around the University, and gang members "pretty much leave students alone."

From his experience, they are most active on weekends, late at night and when everyone's "partying and drunk." In addition, they may be responsible for occasional thefts, including those of personal belongings.

In regard to appearance, the gang members signal their exis-

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ASF Minutes

The Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum convened Wednesday in the West Dining Room discussing plans for Homecoming, upcoming activities and financial decision making.

Gym Allocation

Forum members were read a letter from the Athletics Department asking for a donation toward a new floor in the Student Center gymnasium. The Forum was asked to make a donation of $15,000. Because the possible allocation was so large, President Dan Lougheed decided to bring the request to the Forum meeting rather than to the Financial Review Board (FRB). It was moved that the decision to allocate would be tabled until Homecoming activities are over.

Homecoming

Homecoming committees each reported on the status of progress in the planning of the week long event. Because Homecoming is the largest event ASF sponsors for the fall semester, each Forum member and officer is on at least one committee. Among other activities, plans for Homecoming half-time, ULV Fair, parade, bonfire and Homecoming Court were reported. Members also selected Carol Fetty as Grand Marshall for the parade.

Ugly Shirt Bowl

The Ugly Shirt Bowl-a-Thon is scheduled to take place Sunday night. Committee members announced that lanes would be assigned the night of the activity and that attendance is expected to be good.

—Andrea Gardner

'Sigmas in Wonderland' pull as one



Christie Reed

Pushing and pulling with all of their might, members of ULV's Sigma Kappa Theta Beta chapter, dressed as the cast of Alice in Wonderland, shape Shelley Millone, senior, to fit the plump part of Tweedledum. "Sigmas in Wonderland" was the theme for Sigma Kappa's second rush night on Wednesday, Oct. 1. (Clockwise from left to right): Junior Jessica Hunter was the Mad Hatter; Michelle Smith, junior, was the White Rabbit; junior Elisa Gutierrez and senior Veronica Rodriguez, like the other members of the sorority, dressed in black and white to serve as playing cards on the queen's court; and Andrea Barry, senior, served as Millone's counterpart, Tweedledee.

Dean's List, Spring 1997

The following students earned a 3.75 or higher grade point average in the spring 1997 semester.

College Of Arts and Sciences/School Of Business and Global Studies

Tammy Abedo
Geoff Ackerman
Jorge Acosta
Ahlam Attiyah
Ivan Ayro
Rosalinda Barajas
Cynthia Barrett
Ana Becerra
Kristine Beckstrom-Smits
Shannon Beets
Mitrhell Berthelson
Jenna Bowman
Marcia Boyd
Jarrett Brown
Justin Cable
Deborah Carrera
Janeen Carrigan
Leo Li Chan
David Cheney
Jody Clarke
Tammy Cockrell
Stefanie Contreras
Laura Creswick
Enida Curiel
Katherine Custodio
Chad Davis
Denise Delgado
Kristen Dow
Julie Eklund
Araceli Esparza
Stefanie Farry
Martha Fernandez
Margaret Fiorito
Raechel Fittante
Pamela Foerstel
Travis Fultz
Jerome Garcia
Andrea Gardner
Jamie Gee
Mohammed Ghonim
Tara Gibson
Aaron Gogley
Socorro Gonzalez
Marine Gradzhyan
Erin Grycel
Faizul Haque
Ryan Harrison
Javier Harvin
Erica Head
Tacy Herrington
Jamie Hesler
Wendy Higgins
Hiroko Hirano
Laura Holmes
Tracy Huigens
Artjay Javier
Daniel Jordan
Sinead Kirk
Amanda Kirkland
Timothy Kyle
Wendy Lau
Debbi Lee
Stephanie Lesniak
Jacquelynette Lewis
Daniel Lougheed
Mindy Maberry
Tracy MacArthur
Lisa Manley
Seth Marrs
Amanda Mc Cuen
Kelly Mc Farland
Ryan Milligan
Shelley Millone
Rebecca Minor
Angela Mlinarevic
Melissa Negrete
Andrew Nguyen
Hoang-Quyen Nguyen
Tieu-My Nguyen
Eric Noyes
Catherine Padilla
Robert Perea
Christopher Perez
Kent Petersen
Nathaniel Petkewich
Judy Polanco
Zack Rabadi
Marcella Ramos
Denise Rice
Danny Rinaldelli
David Robles
James Rodriguez
Jesse Rodriguez
Jennifer Rubino
Michelle Runyan
Mason Sabbagh
Ichiro Sato
Julie Schafer
Sarah Seidman
Mark Shiu
Dana Smith
Kelly Snowden
Jason Spring
Robert Strauss
Linda Talley
Christina Tejeda
Rocio Toscano
Tai Van
Paul Verna
Adam Waggoner
Michael Warner
Anna Werner
David Wingfield
How Wu
Kelly Young
Jacqueline Zwissler

CAPA

Janine Aldana
Sandi Amancio
Laura Andreasen
Crystal Atcheson
Nick Ballinger
Ana Becerra
Jacoba Bielby
Tracy Bignell
Darcy Bouchard
Denise Breazeal
Paul Bristol
Michael Buckley
Kimberly Castro
Karen Clark
Debra Cobbett
Cyndee Coburn
Raymond Dalessio
Karen Deleo
Maria Delgado
Carlos Dominguez
Suzanne Done
Lorraine Dove
Charles Drake
Nicolae Dumitrescu
Carin Dunlap
Jacquelyn Erel
Joan Erickson
Lenora Forsen
Edwina Franklin
Christine Geno
Virginia Gomez
Lydia Gonzales
Carmen Greene
Avice Griffin
M. Jaydee Gutierrez
Brian Hagman
Carolyn Hall
Marcia Hams
Many Henry
Sally Hogan
Bonnie Holden
Bret Holliday
Jana Horine
James Iverson
Suzanne Johnson
Jacqueline Joslin
Annette Keane
Christina Klima
Elena Krishtal
Adam Lamar
Arlene Lauper
Sonja Leigh
Grace Lim
Ruth Lindhorst
Ira Liwag
Lupe Lopez
Sean Luebbers
Ellen Maietta
Vicki Makris
Annette Marteney
Craig Matheny
Ken McSpadden
Catherine Moore
Alice Nahani
Elyria Nuñez-Arencibia
Catherine Ogitani
Robin Olivares
Marilyn Olson
Patricia Peloso
Steven Pennington
Kenneth Peterson
Elizabeth Putrino
Steven Rennebu
David Riggs
Susan Robinson
Katherine Ryan
Lisa Ryken
John Scanlon
Walter Schreck
Jodi Scrivens
Tisha Seccia
Valerie Settje
Barbara Sommers
Nicolas Stepanian
Criss Sudar
Brigit Tate
Kelly Thompson
Jay Trunnell
Audrey Vander Schaaf
Alondra Webster
Byford (Peter) Whittingham
Lauren Wilson
Patricia Wright

Work stalled on new Education building

Ryan Sones
Staff Writer

Construction on the new Education Department building, formerly known as the Kilo Building, has been halted, with its future depending on a new budget figure to be released by early November.

Renovations were stopped at the framing stage in order to help balance the 1996-97 budget. These improvements will not go on until the University finds adequate funding in its budget.

"We have plans to completely refurbish the Kilo Building for the Education Department," said President Stephen Morgan, "but we also have to remain within the school's budget and completing the renovations at this time would not be meeting the revenue suggestions."

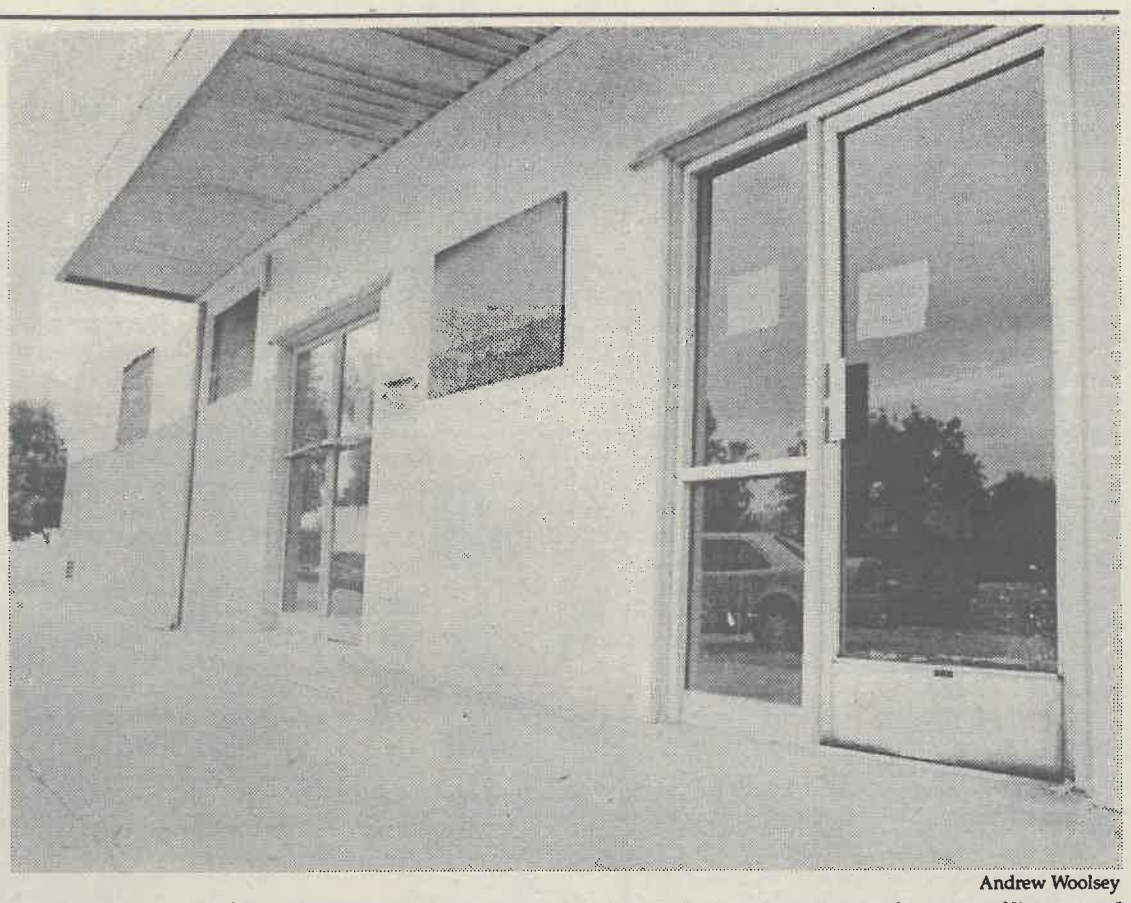
Currently, the Education Department says it needs more space.

Education Department Chair Dr. Thomas Mc Guire said, "We have a space problem, and we need more office and classroom space."

The renovations of the Kilo Building will create a building solely for the use of the Education Department. This will also create more office and classroom space for the Biology and Chemistry departments, which occupy the Mainiero Building along with Education.

ULV is a tuition-based revenue school, meaning the greater the number of enrolled students, the more revenue to add to the budget. Although undergraduate enrollment is slightly lower than last year, the graduate and off-campus enrollments has increased this year.

Construction could resume next semester if the numbers are right, otherwise the school will have to wait for the next fiscal year to re-evaluate the cost of construction and see if it is within 1998-99 budget.



Andrew Woolsey

The former temporary library building, located on "D" Street across from the tennis courts was scheduled to be restored fall of this year. Due to lack of funds, the restoration was halted and the building remains vacant. The planned development of new offices and classrooms for the Education Department will allow the science departments to expand within the Mainiero Building, into space currently occupied by the Education Department.

Work study offers opportunities for students

Michelle Thornton
Staff Writer

As a part of their financial aid award package, many University of La Verne students were awarded federal work study this year.

The aid is received through working at an on-campus job. The money can either go to the student directly or can be signed over to the student accounts office to be credited to the student's account.

ULV students and some departments have been complaining that these jobs are hard to come by.

Donna Kent, assistant director of financial aid, said that there has not been a cut in the number of work study jobs on campus nor has there been a cut in the number of students to receive work study.

Of the 20 or so departments many are full or are only missing a few positions and that is due to terminations, or from students who have denied their work study aid.

"No student who wants to work will not have a job guaranteed," said Kent.

Dr. Marlin Heckman, head librarian, says he often has problems finding and keeping his work study employees.

Dr. Heckman said that so far this year he has had 23 students work for the library. Of those 23 students, six of them have already quit. Many by what Dr. Heckman calls "self-termination."

"Most of them are self terminations. They don't show for two or three weeks, and then when they do, they don't want to work," said Dr. Heckman.

Last year, Dr. Heckman had 22 positions open and throughout the year he had 43 people fill those positions. He ended the year with 16.

Lou Ann Shier, business manager for the Movement and Sports Science Department, says she has problems finding non-athlete workers.

In this situation the conflict comes up when all your athletes play in the games that need to be worked.

"Athletes want to work in the athletic department," said Shier.

Shier also said that the department's need for workers is much higher than the number that they have presently working for them.

Kent said the allocations given to each department are the same throughout the year and they do not change.

The Child Development Center also has problems finding work study workers because they are located off campus near the Fairplex and many students have a hard time getting there. ULV vans will work with students schedules and help transport them to the center if needed.

It is also easier for students to work a few hours here and there when they can leave straight from class and walk to their job, instead of driving to off campus locations.

"I think this is an important position to have. We help you learn work. For many of these students this their first work experience, but they have to be here to do that," said Dr. Heckman.

Hourly pay rates for work study stu dents are $5.75 for the first year, $6 for the second year, $6.25 for the third year and $6.50 for the fourth year.

Students to take Vietnam trip

Elizabeth Rodarte
Staff Writer

Professors Dr. George Keeler and Randy Miller from the Communications Department will be leading a group of students in two-week trip to Vietnam and Thailand during January Interterm 1998.

The Communications Department has offered trips since 1992. The first trip was to Brazil, then Costa Rica and finally a "Media Across the Nation" trip in the U.S.

"We have found that it is important for our students to have an international perspective when it comes to media," said Dr. Keeler, chair of the Communications Department.

When the Communications Department travels with a team of students, they tour as a practicing journalist on assignments and work hard.

"I have worked on assignments in tropical heat and primitive conditions," said Dr. Keeler. "And we have turned out with professional work that has appeared in national publications and videos that have been shown across the country."

The students and teachers will work together in the field. They will have different projects depending on the student's interests.

Dr. Keeler said, "Mine is photography and writing, but I have had students who have done art or sociology experiments."

There is no prerequisites for the trip to Vietnam. All the students needs is an open mind for different cultures and customs, and be willing to explore and be adventurous.

"The trip sounds exciting because we are going to be able to interact with people from other cultures," said freshman Nune Gazdhyan.

"I hope to provide students with an overview and basic understanding of some of Vietnam's history and culture, with particular focus on the years of the "American War," as it is known in Vietnam," said Miller, managing editor of *Together*, a journal published by World Vision International in Monrovia, and a part-time instructor for the department..

"This will be a great opportunity to learn more about the historical sites first-hand," said freshman Mike Anklin.

Miller also wants the students to get a feel of what the country is today.

"I believe it is important for students to have an understanding of what took place in Vietnam," said Miller.

A slide show was provided Wednesday to inform students about what is expected of them, and to go over the itinerary for the adventure that awaits them.

First, the group will fly into Bangkok and spend four days there. There they will visit temples, the Hard Rock Café, take a boat tour, meet with several journalists and photographers, and people who volunteered service in Vietnam during the war. From Bangkok, they fly out to Hanoi.

In Hanoi they will spend about two days and meet with

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Academic Computing keeps ULV virus free

Ryan Sones
Staff Writer

Computer viruses are well considered and taken care of by the University of La Verne Academic Computing Department around campus more than students may be aware.

There are up to a couple of hundred computer viruses created every month, according to Alex Haddox, director of the Symantec AntiVirus Center in Santa Monica.

A computer virus is a program that sneaks into a computer by means of floppy disk, through a modem or a network. The program is then capable of duplicating itself and then imbed in a system. Then the virus can be transferred by saving a program or file to a untainted floppy disk thus being airborne again on the newly saved floppy disk to travel and infect other systems.

However, viruses are the least of the problems at ULV according to Peter Ryan, micro computer specialist for Academic Computing.

Ryan said that students have to be careful when the people at these major companies (such as Haddox at Symantec) want to promote hysteria with the idea that viruses are out of control. He says they may be pushing to create the sales of their products. This is not to say however that their products do not work because, he said, they do.

Computers at the school are protected by "Live Update," a Norton Utilities program created by the people at the Symantec AntiVirus Center. This means that the system the school runs can be continuously updated via the Internet.

The antivirus program reads everything prior to being released in the system. This means that every file opened, document downloaded and action made on the computers is being monitored by the program.

"The problems here [at La Verne] originate from student carelessness, they just don't save their work as often as they should and they end up losing their work," said Ryan.

"Every semester we might have two or three virus problems compared to four or five huge projects lost usually in the Grammar Workbook, and this is all the result of not making a simple keystroke to save the program," said Ryan.

"My best advice to anyone is to just remember to save all their work and if it is important make a backup file too, because I work and use these same computers everyday of my life and in the four years I have never encountered a virus problem."

Opinions

Rush comes up short

There are few events on campus that students can count on year after year. There are always those few special things that no one can take away from the student body. No matter what the budget looks like, there are some events that students actually become excited about and want to participate in Greek rush is one of those things. But what happens when rush is held and no one decides to bite on the Greeks' lines?

Rush is an event that occurs every semester. Greeks encourage men and women to join Greek life on campus. Fraternities and sororities have activities to give the prospective members a chance to see what Greek life is like. Fraternities have a more casual process, as they organize activities that focus on fun and game playing.

Unfortunately students are choosing to participate in large numbers. Greek organizations have much to offer students. Some people need to take advantage of the opportunity to explore their options.

Initially, posters are hung from every avenue of the campus urging people to "Think Greek," and flyers informing prospective rushees to attend events throughout rush week. Next comes the creative display of t-shirts that are worn by every Greek member. T-shirts saying such interesting remarks as "Join the Best" or "We are a Step Above the Rest."



Sign-up tables are located next to the Rock and are set up throughout the week. Everyone meeting the right prerequisites are encouraged to join, but this year, the only thing that seemed to be missing from the Greek pilgrimage of rush was the prospective rushees. It was almost an all time low for the Greek system when only 22 women initially signed up.

On the first night of rush, only 12 of the 22 women attended Open House. Why was it that the once sparkling Greek community could not dazzle the audience?

Greeks only hold approximately 100 students out of the undergraduate population of about 1,000, although it seems like they deal with a huge aspect of the undergraduate life. So for the 900 students who are not involved, what is holding them back? There have been many downfalls for the once prestigious Greeks at ULV.

There have been plenty of ill feelings toward this community of "brothers and sisters" as hard times fell last spring when Delta Sigma Phi was kicked out of the Inter-Fraternity/Sorority Council (IFSC) and then no longer looked upon as a recognized organization on campus after the Greek Review Board's decision.

Many isolated incidents occurred before Delta Sigma Phi's dismissal that may have tarnished the Greek name. Spray painting on the Rock, vandalism, name calling and constant rivalry between the different organizations were ever present throughout Greek Week and even carried over throughout the year.

Part of the problem could also be a lack of trust with Greeks, as negative events involving them have been discovered.

In the summer, Sigma Alpha Epsilon president Jose Barba was convicted of embezzling money from the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum, where he held the treasury position. This was not the first time he was put under scrutiny.

SAE members, including Barba, were arrested before when a pledge from Delta Sigma Phi was kidnapped as a pledge prank. Throughout La Verne history, Greeks have come in and out of the history books and so have the bad and good things they have done on this campus involving fraternities and sororities.

It may not be right to judge all Greeks organizations on a few incidents, but regardless, a negative image of Greeks has sparked from previous years. It is time for them to change their image by improving their public relations.

Encryption unconstitutional

Two plus two equals five. Big Brother is watching you. Sound familiar? None of us would ever imagine that we would be followed by thought police, screamed at by television screens or eating saccharine tablets like in the book "1984". Alarmingly though, the Federal Bureau of Investigation's support of an encryption proposal could put us one step closer to that. The FBI idea requires all data scrambling technology to be equipped with a "spare key" for law enforcement agencies.

This means that the government would have access to anyone's computer data, including all Internet access such as e-mail, listservs and World Wide Web inquiries. Encryption would allow the government to hold a "master key" to all computer systems, as it could break and get into all data systems.

The FBI proposed the idea as a means of busting organized crime, since many mafia and drug rings around the globe communicate by e-mail now, but it seems there has got to be a solution that does not involve the government's total access to private affairs.

The reason being is that the government simply cannot be trusted. With so much intelligence being held by computers, the government would be invading the privacy of every individual and corporation in the United States and further would be exposed to information they could use for their own greater good.

This idea is also unconstitutional. The Fourth Amendment grants citizens the right to be secure in their "persons, houses, papers, and affects against unreasonable searches and seizures." By allowing the government to literally be able to break into the computers of Americans, they are taking away our inalienable rights.

How are Americans to trust that their government would not take advantage of their private information. Is it really any of the government's business what is held on our internet accounts or e-mail systems? It is not, however, if this proposal passes, the nation's privacy remains in jeopardy.

Jerry Berman, executive director of the Center for Democracy and Technology, said the plan can be compared to Americans being required to turn over a spare house key to the government.

He said, "This one would have to be available to the FBI and they could use it without you knowing about it."

This first step is not small, but is rather a giant leap that could send America down the slippery slope into a scenario where the people of the "free world" will fear communicating with one another. Where they will feel limited in their expression, watching every word, lest Big Brother be watching them from the other side of the computer screen.

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
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Andrea Gardner

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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

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From the Editor...

ULV should bleed orange, green



Andrea Gardner

It was a quiet day. Desolate. Abandoned. Strangely silent. The few people looked stoic. Oh, and there was a football game being played right in front of them.

Leopards of the University of La Verne, where are you?

Sitting in the bleachers, watching the last football game, I examined my surroundings and realized just how unspirited this University is. During football games, it is prime season to cheer on your alma mater and to at least come to a football game to show some support.

Rather, the visitors' side of the field looks to be more crowded than the home side.

I feel sorry for the football players. Maybe they are not having as good a season as last year, but there are athletes out on the field, regardless. Sometimes they make mistakes, but they have got to be trying. I see them practicing during the week and I see them on warm Saturday afternoons trying to win football games, but they have not been given so much as a scream, a cheer or a word of support from spectators.

The football bleachers look like a thinly scattered group of people. Many of them are faculty, senior citizens and other residents of the La Verne community. I guess that less than half of the spectators are students of the ULV.

The cheerleaders screamed, jumped, sang, clapped and hollered their hearts out the entire game, but the only response they got was an occasional hum from the Leopards crowd.

Part of the college experience is fall football games, the school spirit and the collective cheering, regardless of the outcome of the game. Somehow, ULV students do not seem to bleed orange and green. They do not take pride in their mascot, colors, traditions or team.

Leo spirit should not be established by how many wins we have under our belts. True spirit is standing by the team and cheering them on during wins and losses and doing it simply because we all are united as Leopards.

Perhaps there are a few things that could be done to get some more spirit at football games.

Maybe the University of La Verne needs a spirit club. At some schools, a special section is established for a spirit club that purposely keeps the crowd excited and sets the example. Sometimes, individuals want to scream out, "Go, fight, win!" but are too embarrassed to do it alone. With a spirit club, everyone is, screaming and carrying on together.

The spirit club usually helps raise money for the football team selling pompons and noise-making devices. They also provide music at the game and play tunes during half-time and in between the quarters to keep the crowd alive.

Usually, as people watch the crazy group having so much fun in their designated square, more people want to join. The square keeps growing with more people and in the end, it amounts to more participation, more noise and more spirit.

Another suggestion is the almighty sling shot. At my old high school, the big thrill of half-time is shooting t-shirts and spirit towels at the crowd with a giant sling shot. Usually the cheer squad mans the device and sporadically bribes the crowd with the merchandise. It is really amazing to watch grown people scream and holler for a bright orange towel or a cheesy t-shirt, but people go for it. They love the sling shot and they love the spirit stuff shot from it.

Spirit, both at the football games and elsewhere at the University is important, both for the team and for campus morale. Regardless of their record, they are on that field giving up their blood, sweat and tears for the sake of the game and for our entertainment.

We owe them support, not only for their interceptions, their touchdowns and their wins, but because they are our team and they wear our colors.

Imagine the sight of our side of the bleachers filled to capacity with screaming fans waving pom pons. Imagine the sound that a group that size could make. The Leopard football players would love to hear that sound coming from behind them. Bring your big mouth to the next game. I'll see you there tomorrow.

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.**

Duke deserves kick from Mercer



Erica Aguilar

It was just a simple football scrimmage at Duke University in the spring of 1995 when freshman Heather Sue Mercer kicked a 28-yard field goal to win the game for the Blue Devils. Though Duke head coach Fred Goldsmith and Mercer agreed to a partial tryout in the fall of 1994, he then invited her to become a manager on the team and to work out with the other five kickers. So when several of the kickers were unable to play in the annual spring scrimmage game, Mercer was chosen to fill in.

It was after that game that Goldsmith told reporters and Mercer that she had made the team. Let us keep in mind that Mercer also made an agreement with Goldsmith not to talk to the media and let them know what they were doing. Of course she agreed, in an attempt to play for the Blue Devils. But everything changed by August when Goldsmith told Mercer that she was not on the team after all.

Most students and faculty are wondering who this woman is and how she ended up in this position.

Mercer was a third-team, all-state kicker her senior year at Yorktown Heights High School in New York. She is a 21-year-old native of Yorktown Heights and is currently a senior at Duke University.

Just last month, Mercer filed a lawsuit in Federal Court in Durham, N.C., claiming that Duke violated Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which means that sex discrimination is prohibited in any college athletic programs that receive funds from the federal government.

In the *Atlantic Coast Conference* on Aug. 26, 1995, Mercer said, "I believe if I were a man and had the same kicking skills that I have now, I would be a member of the Duke football team."

She also said, "I would not be the best kicker on the team. I would certainly not be the strongest kicker on the team, but I would have a uniform and pads, and I would be a part of the team."

Now doesn't this sound like all she wanted was a chance? She wanted to play football, but because she could not kick as far as the "men" could on the team, she was not able to play.

An estimated 90 football players are a part of Division I football teams. And Duke did not have enough room to have one woman on the team?

To put the icing on the cake, Goldsmith said, "I shouldn't have said it. I was carried away at the time," referring to telling Mercer that she made the team.

The point is to tell students and faculty that this woman was probably discriminated against because of her gender. There is no record of any female kicker playing for a Division I football team. She would have been the first. And if she was not discriminated against because she is a woman, then the head coach at Duke should not have told her that she was on the team and then changed his mind. Coaches have an idea in their minds who they want, who they are going to keep, who they are going to cut and who is athletically inclined to play a sport.

Mercer is trying to receive justice for what was done to her. In our world today, filing a lawsuit is a dirty habit some people develop. Money is not everything, but "money talks" and maybe Duke will stop hiring indecisive coaches at its institution if it loses some money. But if she does not win this case, it will not be a surprise, especially to women.

All that matters is that she is standing up for what she believes in. Who said women cannot play football? Believe it or not, women can do a lot of things that men can do, if not better.

Erica Aguilar, a junior journalism major, is features editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **aguilare@ulv.edu.**

Restructuring of requirements needed



Rob Strauss

There was a time in my life when a game of basketball or flag football provided a nice relief to a long day of academic classes. It provided a way for me to have some fun before tackling the rigorous lectures of math or science.

That was then, this is now.

As part of the general education requirements at the University of La Verne, I was required to take two physical education classes. It has been changed since I have entered and now students are just required only to take Fitness for Life. This is not enough of a change. At a time in a student's educational career when exploration and independence are needed, it is ridiculous to me that this should be a requirement for a bachelor of arts or a bachelor of science degree.

I am not knocking athletes nor the fact that P.E. is even offered at ULV. I am, rather, critiquing the fact that it is a requirement.

The 1997-1998 catalog says that Fitness for Life "aims at establishing lifelong patterns of fitness." I understand that exercise is important and I also realize that many valuable skills can be learned when playing sports. Skills such as teamwork, the benefit of fitness and the fact that "it does not matter whether you win or lose but how you play the game" are drummed into your head as a kid. Many valuable skills can also be learned when playing chess but it should not be a requirement to graduate from an institute of higher learning.

P.E. is not the only requirement that should be dumped though. A serious analysis needs to be done on the University 100 classes. The majority of current freshman I have talked with find the University 100 class as much a waste of time as I did three years ago. This may be because the freshman are, like me, independent people who have learned to cope with new situations.

The class should not be a requirement. It should be an option for students who need help adjusting to college academically and socially.

The only valuable thing that happened in U100 was the library tour—which you receive in eight other classes anyway.

The other topics, including drugs and alcohol, are too reminiscent of health class in junior high. Most of us have passed that stage both mentally and physically. Don't we know by the time we get to college that drugs and using alcohol in excess are bad for us?

Furthermore, the class requires students to write one page papers that are essentially busy work. The papers require you to do little thinking and are low on the priority scale when compared with homework from other G.E.'s such as math and English courses. Evan Martinez, a freshman, agrees and describes the papers as a "bad idea."

The other baffling thing about U100 is that transfer students, who have under 30 units, and foreign exchange students are required to take the class. These students have already had a taste of what college life is like. Is it really necessary to make them take a class to learn about it?

As Teresa Bader-Hull, the general education program director, puts it, the point of general education is to "assist students in having a well-balanced education." I do not think that P.E. and University 100 have to fit into this mold.

I definitely think that G.E.'s are needed. After all, that is the point of a liberal arts school—to get a well-rounded education in a variety of subjects. All the P.E. and U100 requirements do, though, are to take time away that could be used for people who would like to further explore their major or minor.

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

Foreign students high-five ULV

•Cultural differences discovered

Angelica Martinez
Staff Writer

A small huddled group of students, bright-eyed, energetic and often together, sit and laugh during their lunch conversation.

Josep Hernández-Escandell, a senior foreign exchange student from Spain and a marketing major, emphatically moves his hands to express his point of view.

Nervous laughter surrounds him as familiar looks are shared between the group.

"Yeah, I understand," exclaimed Junior Mónica Carpio, foreign exchange student from Ecuador. The group nods and moves on with its conversation.

Within a few days the group known as "Internationals" has grown to understand and support each other.

Pauses take place and are soon replaced by little giggles coming from blue-eyed, redhead, Elisabeth Fuchs. Fuchs comes from France and giggles at the frustration of speaking in English. According to Fuchs, she "has to use simple words" when she does not "think that way in French."

Hernández-Escandell said, "I'm used to speaking very fast and with complex words." His fear of not dominating the language has been somewhat of a reality.

"You are thinking in Spanish and you are trying to find the words and you can't," said Hernández-Escandell.

Paulino Alonso, computer science major, also from Spain, feels "like a child" when he speaks in English, although he admits that he blocked his fears and "tried not to think of them."

Today, a number of foreign exchange students fear culture shock as well as language barriers, although they consider themselves lucky.

"I think we were lucky," said Carpio. "I was afraid of not finding any friends and that is not true."

The group nods and smiles in agreement. School life at La Verne has helped these changes to be smooth transitions.

"I like the classes. There is a good relationship between the teacher and the student," said Fuchs.

Unlike in Europe, teachers here "don't act like authorities," said Alonso. "Nobody laughs at each other. Here, we're equal."

Before coming to America, Hernández-Escandell felt good about his expectations.

"[The teachers] were very friendly, they e-mailed me every day to see how I was doing," he said.

Although ULV has been up to par with the students' expectations, California has been somewhat different than what they expected. Alonso said he sometimes feels like he's "in the movies" because California is portrayed as glamorous and exciting. However, he thinks "it is not the same." The glamour in Hollywood is gone and people here are "the same as everywhere," said Alonso.

Hernández-Escandell is not upset by the culture differences. "It doesn't upset me and I'm trying hard to get used to it."



Laura Ambriz

Foreign exchange students, freshman Paulino Alonso from Spain, junior Elizabeth Fuchs from France, junior Monica Carpio from Ecuador, and junior Tom Moese from Germany, can often be seen hanging out together on campus. They meet every Thursday for the International Student Organization meeting. Senior Josep Hernández-Escandell from Spain, not pictured, likes the company of his fellow friends, but enjoys meeting other people, which he sees as the purpose of studying abroad.

Carpio said, "in exchange for their nostalgic memories of home, they are 'getting other experiences.' That is what we came here for."

Although the melancholic thought of being thousands of miles from home sometimes upsets the group, Fuchs is satisfied with her experience at ULV.

"I have met a lot of people," said Fuchs; people who, according to her, are "really nice." Fuchs did not expect to have as many American friends.

"In France people are selfish. They stand apart from foreign exchange students because they do not speak French well," said Fuchs. She quickly found that to be a major difference as ULV students welcomed and included her.

Hernández-Escandell smiles and nods with Fuchs as he expresses his regret at not remembering people's names.

"I feel so bad because people remember my name and I don't remember theirs," said Hernández-Escandell.

The group looks and smiles at each other. Their minds are in sync and the same thoughts are shared between them. It is obvious these students feel a close bond within themselves. Regardless of their appearance, they seek to be looked upon as ULV students by everyone else.

"We may dress and act differently," said Alonso, "But we are people just like everyone else," said Carpio.



Echelle Avelar

A new Starbucks coffee bar is set up outside the Student Center. It offers tea, muffins, chocolate-covered coffee beans and a buffet of coffee. The bar is open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday. Liz Calvillo, a worker for Aramark, spends her first day of work at the new coffee bar, inviting faculty, staff and students to try the coffee. "If it needs to be open later then we will see, it depends on how it goes," said Director of Food Services Armen Ananian, who is overseeing the bar.

Aramark tries new blends at coffee bar

Rob Strauss
Editorial Assistant

Aramark Dining Services has added a new place for students to get a quick snack and drink before class.

The coffee bar, which opened Monday, serves Starbucks brand coffee and is a way of accommodating commuter students.

"Commuter students were complaining that the lines at The Spot were too long," said Armen Ananian, director of food services for Aramark.

The coffee bar was made possible, due to a contract that Aramark has with Starbucks. It will be open five days a week from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

For now, the coffee bar serves three kinds of coffee (Cafe Verone, House Blend and decaffeinated House Blend), iced tea and a few food items, including bagels, danishes and chocolate coffee beans. Liz Calvillo, a worker at the coffee bar, said that, for this reason, faculty seems to be more excited about it than students.

"[The students] want more lattés and espressos," said Calvillo.

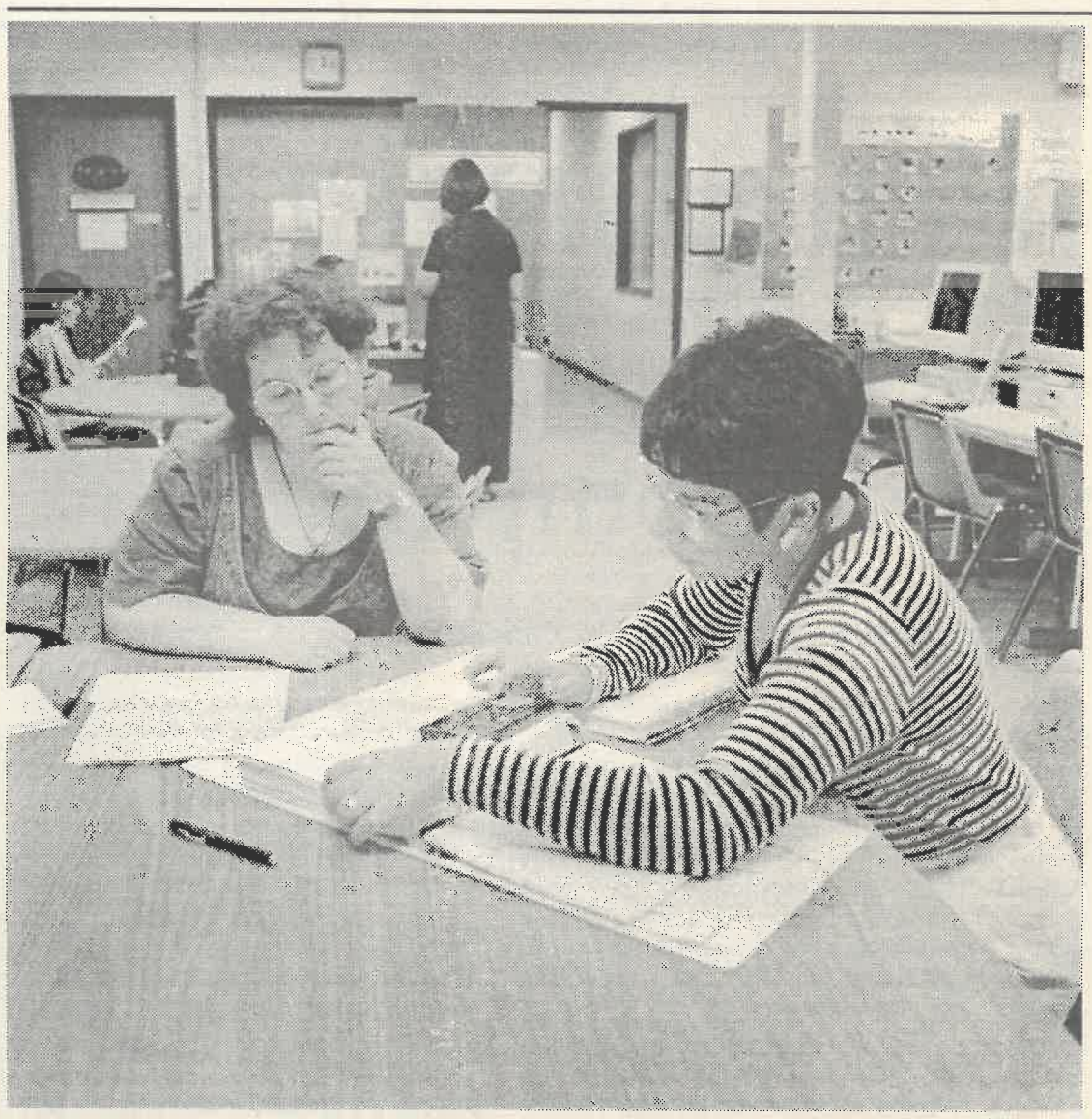
In the future, Ananian hopes that the coffee bar will include an espresso machine, a cappuccino machine and more food items, such as bagels and cream cheese. He said it will all depend on how popular the bar is.

"We want to see how sales are," said Ananian. "If volume is high, Starbucks will provide the machines."

The coffee is only available on a cash basis. A cup of coffee costs $1.15 and a cup of iced tea is $1.05. Student mealcards are not accepted.

"We have about 30 or 40 customers a day. We are hoping when the weather gets cooler, we will get more business. We also have more business at night because it is cooler," said Ananian.

"This is really for the convenience of the commuters," he said.



Christie Reed

Taking advantage of the quiet environment provided by the Learning Enhancement Center, Dolores Gonzales-Hayes (right), a senior business major, receives help on her statistics homework from Cassandra Zievers, an alumna with a degree in International Studies. Zievers tutors students in statistics, English and computer skills. "The most wonderful experiences about tutoring are learning new information with the students, meeting people with diverse and amazing personalities and making new friends," said Marine Gradzhyan, an English tutor. If a student is unable to meet with a tutor during regular hours, he or she can arrange other meeting times.

LEC encourages student learning

Louise Glanzrock
Staff Writer

The Learning Enhancement Center is a name many may not be familiar with. It is located next to Wilson Library and provides four different functions.

The first function the center provides is the Macintosh computer lab, where students can write papers, spreadsheets, and databases. All of the computers are hooked up to the World Wide Web, and students can do research and check their e-mail. The Center supervisors at the desk are trained on the computer. They can help anyone with whatever they need.

Two nights a week, there is a computer class in the LEC for the Education Department on Monday and Wednesday nights. The Education Department provides and pays for all of the computers for the student body to use.

Tutoring is also a function of the center. Last year, the Center tutored about 4,000 hours. The greatest area of tutoring is in English/writing, behavioral science, math and business.

If a tutor is not available for a subject that you need help with, the Center will contact the instructor and see if he or she has any previous students that can help on a temporary basis. Tutoring is free to all enrolled students at the University, no matter what level they are, CAPA, undergraduate or graduate.

"Right now we have about 28 tutors. Most of them are undergraduates, but we have four or five graduate tutors this semester, which is great," said Lynn Stanton-Riggs, assistant professor of education and director of learning enhancement services.

Stanton-Riggs deals with students who have special needs in terms of a physical or learning disability.

"There are about 32 students this semester that come through and need some sort of special accommodation. Whether needing a notetaker, a higher table to slide their wheelchair under, an interpreter or extended time on tests, the Center provides it," said Stanton-Riggs.

Stanton-Riggs also works with students that come in on a provisional entrance basis, which means they do not meet the regular admission requirement initially. She and the tutors work with these students as a team to get them off of probation.

The LEC hours are Mondays and Wednesdays, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays, 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.



Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

'Evening Under the Stars'

The Walt Disney Company and Hafif Family Foundation, through the National Latino Communications Center, present "An Evening Under the Stars" this Sunday, from 3-9 p.m., in the city of La Verne.

Special guests for the celebration include Los Lobos & Quetzalcoatl, as well as Gilbert Esquivel.

Merchandise will be sold at the event and credit cards will be accepted. All sales will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. For information, please call (818) 405-0137.

Cigar Nite

Warehouse Pizza will host the La Verne Firefighters' "Cigar Nite" on Tuesday, Oct. 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

For a price of $30 presale, or $40 at the the door, participants will be given cigars, a T-shirt, and a chance to win the raffle. The event promises lots of fun, and also includes discounted pizza and beverages.

All proceeds will benefit the La Verne Fire Christmas Program. Call (909) 596-5997 for ticket information.

'Thriller'

The Afrikan-American Student Alliance (AASA) welcomes students to be a part of the "Thriller" remake, ULV style.

Costumes, make-up, music, dancing in the streets and prize money are included in the event. In addition, AASA welcomes any male who feels he has the potential of Michael Jackson.

For information, contact Tiffany Wilcher or Deette Clay at ext. 6324, or call Cairen Ireland at ext. 6416.

—Araceli Esparza

La Verne stages rare musical in Sondheim's 'Company'

by Alicia Gibson • photography by Alen Zilic

How many people really know who they are, or who they want to become? In the "Company" the main character, Bobby, is in search of that very question.

The University of La Verne's Theatre Arts Department will present "Company," a musical comedy by Stephen Sondheim, as its major production in November.

"Sondheim is America's greatest working writer," said Dr. David Flaten, chair of the Theatre Arts Department. Sondheim is best known for his lyrics to "West Side Story."

The Broadway production of "Company" first opened on April 26, 1970, at the Alvin Theater in New York City. The performances were produced and directed by Harold Prince and ran 690 performances before closing on Jan. 1, 1972.

The Broadway production won six Tony Awards, including Best Musical and Best Director. It was also honored by winning the New York Drama Critics Circle Award for Best Musical.

La Verne has no intension of trying to compete or even compare with the Broadway version of "Company." Instead, they will perform in their own unique way.

"We have our own version and style," said Jerry Fulner, freshman theater major.

The musical comedy is set on Bobby's 35th birthday. He begins to wonder why he is not married and if he is ready for the commitment. Although, he says he is happy, he notices that most of the people around him are either married or in the process of getting married. The musical takes place in Bobby's mind as he looks at different friends and their relationships and marriages. He tries to understand what he wants out of life, and how to obtain it.

Paul and Amy played by freshmen Jerry Fulner and Jodi Tanaka are just one of Bobby's coupled friends whom Bobby admires. Paul and Amy are about to be married when Amy begins having doubts. "Paul will do anything for Amy," said Fulner.

> "This is a leap for La Verne, but we have an awesome and very talented cast. It should be a great show."
> *—Dustin Lorentz, freshman*

This is just one couple that Bobby examines to see what exactly he wants to get out of his own life.

This 1970 musical does not have a linear plot line, but instead a development of character. Bobby comes to understand who he really is and tries to answer the question of whether marriage is necessary to live a happy and fulfilled life.

"I think it's a really good script. We really work well together," said Tanaka.

"Company" is directed by Dr. Flaten.

"I'm having a great time working with David Flaten. He's a lot different than any other directors I've worked with. He makes you work, and he doesn't let you rest," said Tanaka.

The main character, Bobby, is played by freshman Dustin Lorentz. Other supporting cast members include freshmen Ian Gratz, who plays Harry, Jessica Wortherspoon (Sarah), Jennifer Holidrake (Susan), Lehi Dowell (Larry), Christine Rivera (Marta) and Alicia Hester (Kathy). Also in "Company" are junior Tom Moese (Peter), seniors Baker Eatmon (David) and Jennifer Phillips (April), alumna Tacy Governatori (Jenny) and academic CAPA adviser Susan Wilson (Joanne). The music is directed by Dr. Reed Gratz, professor of music.

Musicals are not very common at ULV. "We hope to do more musicals in the future," said Dr. Flaten.

"This is a leap for La Verne, but we have an awesome and very talented cast. It should be a great show," said Lorentz.

"Company" opens Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. and will run every night through Saturday, Nov. 22. The final show will be a matinee on Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2:30 p.m.

"I hope people will come and have an enjoyable experience and learn something about themselves and our culture," said Dr. Flaten.



Alen Zilic

The ritual of dancing, singing and huddling is key to relaxation and positive atmosphere before the work of rehearsal starts. The new comedy musical, "Company," is directed by Professor of Theatre Arts Dr. David Flaten. Written by Stephen Sondheim, La Verne's production involves more than 20 student actors and support staff. "Company" opens Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Course inspires writers

Alicia Gibson
Staff Writer

A script writing class, on Wednesday nights from 6:30-10 p.m., is being offered this semester to aid students who hope to go into broadcasting or theater, and students find it very interesting.

"I am learning a lot, it teaches you technical ways to write a plot and creative ideas," said Morgan Coberly, a senior broadcast major who is taking the class.

"If you want to write plays or movies, it is a great class to take," said Coberly.

Sean Dillon, a 1987 ULV theater graduate teaches the course and his main objective is to help students become better writers. Dillon was hired by the Theatre Arts Department.

Several different writing styles will be taught, but there is room for flexibility for the students to focus on their specific areas of interest.

"Not only is it learning how to format and write screenplays, but also analyzing examples such as major motion pictures to help you improve in your own style," said senior t.v. broadcasting major Shar Preece.

The students are required to write three scripts throughout the semester. The group then discusses the scripts in class and gives feedback to the authors.

The students will chose their favorite style for their end-of-the-semester project which has to be a minimum of 30 pages.

Dillon has been teaching off and on for the past seven years. He has also taught at Purdue University, and previously participated extensively in past theater projects.

"Dillon is very knowledgeable in the field, he has very good insights and tells us what we need to know to be successful screenwriters," said Coberly.

Dillon works days for Universal Pictures and has many other ongoing projects. He only works part time, but loves the classroom experience.

"I love teaching, it is the most important profession," said Dillon.

More than cold jokes featured at Ice House



Echelle Avelar

The legendary Ice House comedy club has been open for 27 years, located in Old Town Pasadena off Mentor Avenue. There are three acts per show, the first two are featured local comedians. The headliner is usually a big name that has been on comedy shows throughout the United States. On October 8-12 the Ice House presents Don McMillian and headliner Rodger Behr. Show times are Wednesday and Thursday at 8:30 p.m.; Friday 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Saturday 7, 9, 11 p.m. and Sunday 7:30 p.m. There is a two drink minimum and free parking is available across the street.

Ugly shirts encompass 'Bowl a-thon'

Katrina Hall
Staff Writer

More than 100 students are expected to be at the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum's first student activity of the school year. The Ugly Shirt Bowl-a-thon is this Sunday, Oct. 12, at Chaparral Lanes in San Dimas on Bonita Avenue.

"All they need to bring, if they want, is their ugliest shirt," said senior Julie McDougall, Forum member and Bowl-a-thon Committee Chair. "The shoes and bowling are free."

"We came up with the idea of a bowling night at our summer retreat," said senior Dan Lougheed, ASF president. "It was a group idea to have it an ugly shirt bowl."

The bowling alley will have music and the only lighting will be black lights.

ASF put this on as one of many events for the students throughout the year.

"We decided we wanted something different and new this year, and we have quite a few who signed up," said McDougall.

"We have over 80 people who signed up, and others who haven't signed up said they are still going," said Lougheed.

Sign-ups are at the Student Center desk until Friday at 5 p.m. For those who do not sign-up, they can still show up and participate.

All students are required to show their current student identification card.

The bowling alley will be open to the public, but the University has limited space.

"We have almost three-quarters of the lanes reserved," said Lougheed.

There will be a snack bar open.

"It's just a fun night," said Lougheed. "I hope everybody will take advantage of the activity and bring their ugliest shirt out of the closet."

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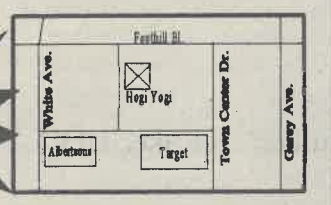

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Leopards tie down Stags in win, 17-6

•Football holds CMS to 39 yards

J.R. Gonsalves
Staff Writer

La Verne played the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Stags last Saturday afternoon and dominated the game, winning 17-6. The Leopards had 348 total yards of offense, compared to 39 by Claremont.

On the Leopards first possession, they drove down field with ease, but on third-and-goal from the 3-yard line, junior running back Ordell Williams was stopped for a 2-yard loss. The Leopards settled for a 25-yard field goal and went up 3-0.

On the next offensive series for La Verne (2-2, 2-1), Williams fumbled a pitch from sophomore quarterback Gary Tessitore, and the Stags recovered deep in the Leopards territory. The defense, however, stepped up huge. The Stags had three plays for 2 yards, and they settled for a field goal from 44 yards out to tie the game at three.

"We are a well-rounded defense," said La Verne defensive coordinator Kirk Harmon.

On the Leopards third offensive series, Tessitore threw a pass to senior wide receiver Bert Martin in the end zone, but it was dropped and the Leopards failed to move the ball the rest of that series, forcing them to punt.

"I tried to take advantage of what they gave me," said Tessitore, who threw for 62 yards before getting knocked out of the game and possibly the season.

Tessitore suffered a separated shoulder and is out for two to six weeks. "It was a quarterback sweep and I should have stepped out of bounds, but I wanted to get more yards," he said.

After Tessitore went down, the Leopards had to rely on the running abilities of Williams, and he came through.

After a drive that ended the game for Tessitore, Williams took a hand off from junior quarterback Brent Meier and took it 82 yards for a touchdown. The extra point was good and the Leopards were up 10-3.

"It was a 23 blast and the line did an excellent job," said Williams, who rushed for 177 yards on 30 carries and scored one touchdown.

On La Verne's seventh series of the game, junior tight end Jason Flick caught a pass from Meier for 64 yards and a touchdown. The extra point was good and the Leopards went up 17-3.

"I had my opportunity and I made the most of it," said Flick, who had four receptions for 72 yards and a touchdown.

The Leopards defense held the Stags to minus 16 yards rushing and gave up 55 yards through the air.

"We played good, but they ran more than I thought they were going to," said senior linebacker Anthony Russo, who had three tackles for losses and one sack in the game.

On the third offensive series of the game for Claremont, senior defensive end Joe Schell intercepted a pass from Stags freshman quarterback Matt Woods and returned it for a touchdown, but it was called back on an illegal block by Russo.

"The team as a whole did a lot of good things, but at the same time there is always room for improvement," said senior linebacker Brian Zavala, who had two sacks on the day.

"It's not like we came out and crushed anyone," said La Verne head coach Don Morel. "I will find the bright side of anything."

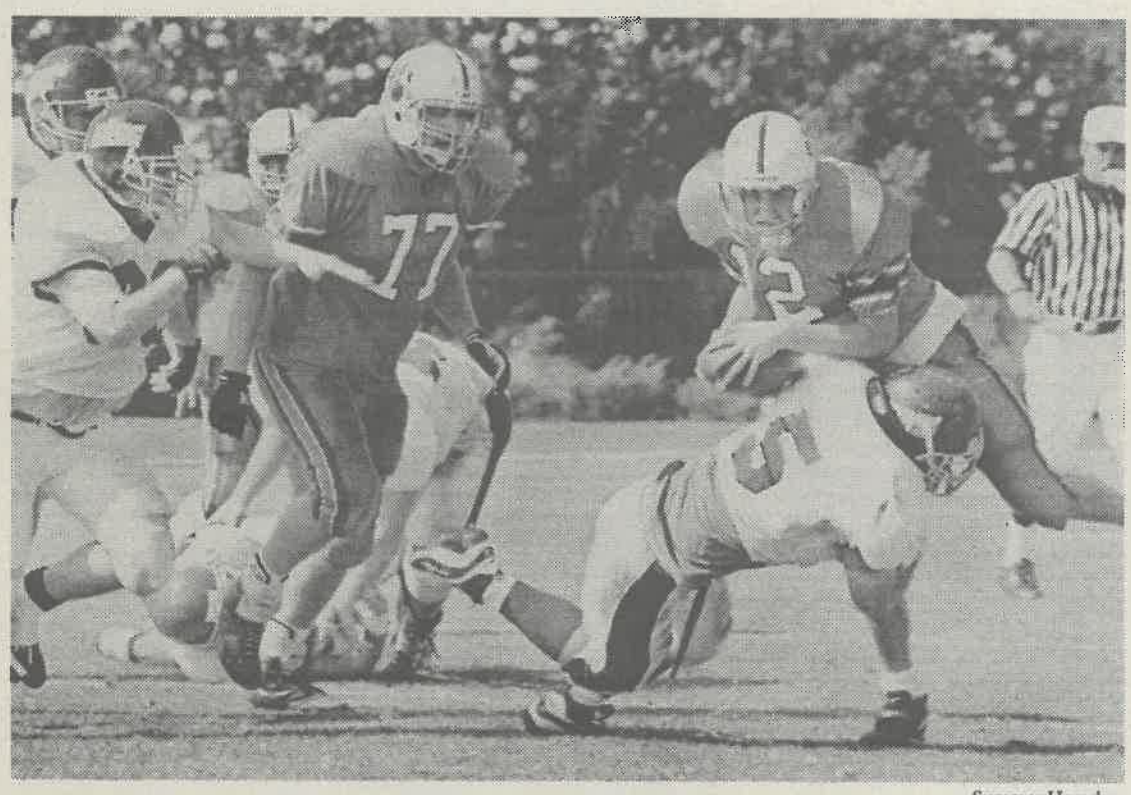
There were bright sides of the game, but the main down side were the penalties. The Leopards piled up 13 penalties for 122 yards.

"We are going to have to cut down on penalties for next week's game," said Russo, who was guilty of a penalty himself when he illegally clipped a Claremont player on an interception return.

La Verne not only out-gained the Stags, but they had 14 first downs to the Stags' five, and when La Verne punted its only time, the Stags could not return it.

"We seem to be improving on special teams every week," said sophomore special teams captain Mike Barreiro, who leads a special teams unit that has Bert Martin, the No. 1 kick off return man in the country, but even the special teams unit had a penalty. It was a holding call on a punt return that negated a touchdown by Martin.

A couple of key penalties kept the game as close as it was, but against Cal Lutheran (1-3, 0-1), the Leopards are not going to be able to make such mistakes. La Verne plays host to the Kingsmen tomorrow at 1 p.m.



Summer Herndon

In his first play after replacing Gary Tessitore, junior quarterback Brent Meier gets tackled by Claremont-Mudd-Scripps linebacker Woody Bell during the second quarter of Saturday's game. La Verne upended Claremont, 17-6.

Women kickers lose catfight at home, 2-0

Danny Eckardt
Staff Writer

In the chilling winds of a dimly lit Ben Hines Field, the La Verne women's soccer team froze up as the Chapman Panthers made prey of the Leopards with a 2-0 victory last Monday. La Verne entered the game against Chapman ranked 25th in the nation for Division III universities.

The scoring did not begin until the second half, as both La Verne and Chapman fought each other off with team speed and great defensive stops.

"It was a great matchup, we just had a 10-minute lapse in the second half, and it took us out of the game," said freshman goalie Amy Perkins.

Both teams did manage upwards of 10 shots on goal in the first half, but neither squad could come up with a score due to swift goal-keeping of both squads' goalies. Unfortunately, in the second half, the Leopards lost their swiftness.

"They lost their marks on defense," said head coach Wendy Zwissler. "They got confused and their field vision became distracted. It is a sign of youth."

The women's soccer team, which is composed of three-fourths freshmen and sophomores, gave up two early second half goals, which decided the game.

With 14:31 having expired from the second half game clock, the Panthers found the backside of La Verne's goal, when Courtney Hall scored on a shot set up by a corner kick.

"On the first one [goal], I dove at it [the ball], and it went wide. It was a good shot," said Perkins.

Three minutes later, Chapman scored again, this time on a Connie Lucido goal, as the Leopards defense began to break down.

"We became lazy on defense. The second one [goal] was a great overhead lob, and there was no way I could get it," said Perkins.

According to popular sports theory, a strong defense is a good offense, and if the team is breaking down defensively the offense will definitely struggle, especially in soccer.

Coach Zwissler plans to make amends for her team's downfall by "working on our defensive tackling" in the practices, which the Leopards apparently failed to execute properly in the game.

"I didn't think we played all that poorly. We need to anticipate better," said coach Zwissler of her team's defense.

"I thought the teams were well matched," said ULV student spectator Matt Busley. "It was fun to watch, but Chapman got the breaks and we didn't."

The loss dropped La Verne to an outstanding 8-2 record overall, and 5-1 in league competition. The Leopards next match is today at 3 p.m., against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, in a Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) competition.

On Wednesday, the Leopards will play at the University of Redlands at 4 p.m.

Vietnam...

Continued from page 3

educators, and representatives from World Vision and visit Ho Chi Minh's museum and house.

Their next destination will be Hue, were they will be given a tour by a private driver and be taken to the citadel, the site of one of the worst battles of the Tet offensive in 1968.

Next will be Da Nang, where American troops first landed in Vietnam in 1965. Some time will also be spent at China Beach and Marble Mountain.

Continuing the journey, the group will go to Saigon, where they will make a stop at the port city of Hoi An, noted for its architecture and craft shops. The group will then visit the site of the My Lai massacre.

Going down the coastal city of Quang Ngai, the team plans to meet with a Lady Borton, a volunteer during the war. From here they will move on to Quy Nhon, Da Lat, and back to Saigon. They will stop at the village of Di Linh where Ted Studebaker served as agricultural assistant voluntarily for two years and was killed at the beginning of the third year.

In Saigon, Miller will lead a walking tour before the group heads back to Bangkok, where the team will return home.

Senior Veero Der-Karabetian said, "The opportunity for adventure and traveling a foreign country to photograph the people and places is why I am taking this trip."

The group will meet with people both here in the U.S. and in Vietnam. Some of the people include Le Ly Hayslip, author of the book "When Heaven and Earth Changed Places," which will also be a required text.

"My master's thesis focused on the nature of the relationship between the media and the military from the Vietnam War through Persian Gulf War," said Miller.

"Our trips are adventure and we practice media on assignment," said Dr. Keeler.

With Miller's close relationship with Vietnam and Dr. Keeler's adventurous soul, the trip will be one of remembrance.

Traveling together with the University of La Verne's group will be a group from ULV's sister school of Manchester College in Indiana.

"My hope is that students will not see this trip as an end in itself, but a beginning, an introduction to a new part of the world," said Miller.

The estimated cost of the trip will be $2,200, which includes round-trip airfare, room and food. By Monday, Oct. 20, half the total needs to be given to Dr. Keeler to reserve a seat.

For further information, visit the Communications Department offices in the Student Center or call Dr. Keeler at ext. 4294.

Men's soccer gets back-to-back wins

Ramzi Rabadi
Staff Writer

A hot, smoggy afternoon, Saturday, turned into a beautiful day for the University of La Verne men's soccer team with a 2-1 overtime victory against Whittier College.

The winning goal by freshmen Tom Moese came with 10:32 remaining in overtime.

"I did not see the ball go in, but I felt it go in," Moese said.

The win over the Poets was the team's first victory of the year. It was important because of it being there first Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) game.

"We're hoping this will be a stepping stone for future games," La Verne head coach Mike Collins said. "We have played with a lot of character. We've had breaks."

One of the breaks came in the first half at 22:38, when the Leopards received a penalty shot.

Freshman Robert Ortega took the penalty shot and hit the lower right corner. The shot faked the Poets goalie, who was diving to his right, and the Leopards took a 1-0 lead.

The Leopards, who dominated the first half, were surprised by the Poets with an early score in the second half at 40:21.

"Were a young team, were hoping to gain experience through the season," Collins said.

The young team gained more experience in a 3-0 victory over Caltech at home on Wednesday.

According to Collins, the win was nice, but he was "disappointed in the team's ability to play together."

"Unfortunately, we're not playing together, but we have had time linking things together," he said.

Junior mid-fielder Armando Hernandez agreed and said, "Were happy with the team's win, but were not moving as a team, but as individuals. We got to work harder against Cal Lutheran and Claremont."

The Leopards first score came in the first half by sophomore mid-fielder Michael Campopiano. Following Campopiano's goal, were scores from junior striker Sean Piazza and freshman mid-fielder J.T. Hinthorne.

The win made the Leopards, 2-0 in the SCIAC and 2-6-1 overall.

Cal Lutheran, considered one of the top teams in SCIAC, has shown power by shutting out Pomona-Pitzer, 2-0, and Caltech, 10-0, in its first two SCIAC games.

The Leopards will travel to the Kingsmen's field Oct. 18 for an important showdown which could set the mood for the rest of the season.

"Our big goal is SCIAC. Our little goal is to compete everyday," Hernandez said.

The Leopards return to the field tomorrow at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps at 1 p.m.

"Claremont is one of the top teams. Every team in SCIAC is tough and good," said Collins.

Harriers battle injuries

Ryan Allen
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne cross country team felt it ran a lot better in the past two weeks then it did last Saturday at La Mirada Regional Park in the Biola Invitational. La Verne finished 12th among teams in their conference in the five mile meet.

Even with the poor showing, La Verne's assistant cross country coach Gil Gomez said, "Five people had personal records, there were only three that didn't."

Head coach Pat Widolff said, "Everybody's running is improving. [Unfortunately], a couple of people have injuries."

With their No. 1 runner, freshman Mario Guerro, out with strained quadriceps, freshmen Faust Obeso and Kyle Young, the Nos. 2 and 3 runners respectively, tried to pick up the slack.

Due to illness and a week of hard work, both Obeso and Young felt tired and as a consequence they ran slower than they would have liked. Obeso lead the Leopards finishing 87th overall with a time of 30:05.9. Young finished with a time of 30:59.9.

"We worked harder [last week] so I was tired." said Young.

"We don't want them fresh," said Gomez, who said he wants to train the team hard now so by conference everyone will hopefully be fresh.

Sophomore Mike Hernandez crossed the finish line with a time of 31:20.3 and finishing only seven seconds behind was junior Danny Eckardt with a time of 31:27.3

ULV is preparing for a meet at La Mirada in two weeks, where all the teams in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference will compete.

Gangs...

Continued from page 2

tence through expressions of clothing and head coverings, through specific language, tattoos, hand signals, and tagging with graffiti.

According to LVPD, most gang members in the city are Hispanic males, generally in their mid-teens to early 20s.

Data provided by the LVPD shows that such young individuals become involved in gangs and in their activity scene because it promises a sense of belonging to a group, of protection, of earning money, of excitement and of being with friends. In some situations, it is even a family tradition.

They may be organized around race or ethnic group, money-making activities and tactics, or territory.

LVPD can determine the area in which they congregate by the markings they leave behind.

"They are concentrated on the south behind the commercial businesses, in the area within Fairplex Drive and A Street," said Officer Paz.

"You can't say any [gang members] live on B Street [near the west end of Ortmayer Stadium]," Sgt. Aragon said. "It is an area in which they congregate."

Both Sgt. Aragon and Officer Paz agree that these gangs are usually not a threat to the ULV students or campus, but there are reasons to be cautious.

"I wouldn't recommend going out on an evening jog, and definitely not walk around alone," Sgt. Aragon said.

"New students walk around the neighborhood because they want to look around," Officer Paz said. "It is best to find out what areas to stay out of, and it's important to always have someone with you."

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Volleyball continues winning streak

Laura Czingula
Editorial Director

When it is time to focus and play their best, the University of La Verne women's volleyball team is the perfect example, defeating two top teams in SCIAC last week, Cal Lutheran and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

Tuesday night's match against the CMS Athenas went fast for the Leopards, sweeping the match in three games, 15-13, 15-6, 15-5.

Although CMS had a quick start in the first game, going ahead of ULV, 3-1, the Leopards were not about to give up that easily.

La Verne finally sided out when freshman outside hitter Amy Brummel and sophomore middle blocker Sarah Henry blocked an attempt from Claremont. ULV got its momentum back, and from them on, there was no looking back for the Leopards.

Sophomore middle blocker Allison Moore brought La Verne up one on CMS when she attacked the ball at the net with a kill right down the Claremont line, 4-3 ULV.

The next point came when Henry slammed the ball on Claremont's side too hard for CMS to even attempt to save, 5-3 La Verne.

"I felt I could have been stronger at the net," said Henry. "I think I did play consistently throughout the match, though."

Henry ended the night with 11 kills and six blocks.

"We didn't know what to expect out of them, but we expected that they had improved from last year," said Henry.

After a series of side outs by both teams and a close score of 13-11, Henry found an open hole and tipped the ball over the net, point La Verne. One minute later Henry does the same tip again fooling CMS, 14-13. The game ended with a line violation on CMS and ULV went one game up on Claremont.

The Leopards knew that CMS was a beatable team, and during the second match, they held CMS to six points.

Although Dianna Turner from Claremont did start the match off with an ace, CMS was unable to finish the game strongly and La Verne was too powerful to compete with.

Junior outside hitter Lynsey Best had a strong hit that flew off Claremont's blockers tying the game 2-2. Then a solo block by senior out side hitter Jill Seaton added another ULV point.

With a few double contact violations against CMS and their hitters being late to the ball, La Verne was quickly up 7-2.

Then once Claremont finally sided out, bad serves and bad decisions only led them to give the ball up again and hand La Verne the victory, 15-6.

The last game of the night, the Leopards defeated Claremont, 15-5. The first point came from a dome play by Henry and Moore. ULV went on a 6-0 run until CMS sided out on a mistake caused by the Leopards.

La Verne received its 14th point when senior middle blocker Jacqui Zwissler hit the ball for a kill. The game ended on a violation by CMS and a victory for La Verne.

"I think we played together scrappy, but we pulled it off," said assistant coach Don Flora. "We were scrambling a lot but that got us through some rough parts. It is good we got through a Tuesday night game, it is hard playing on Tuesdays with the school schedule."

"We played well but we need to communicate better as a team," said Best. "We all have the skills it is just putting them together on the court."

> 'Cal Lu was an important win for us, tonight [Tuesday] also was an important win for us. It showed that the game against Cal Lu was not a fluke.'
> —*Don Flora, assistant coach*

The Leopards also defeated Cal Lutheran last Friday night in three games, 15-1, 15-4, 15-4.

The win was a pivotal one for the Leopards, considering that Cal Lutheran's SCIAC winning streak of 26 consecutive games, which tied the record set by La Verne, was broken by a strong performance.

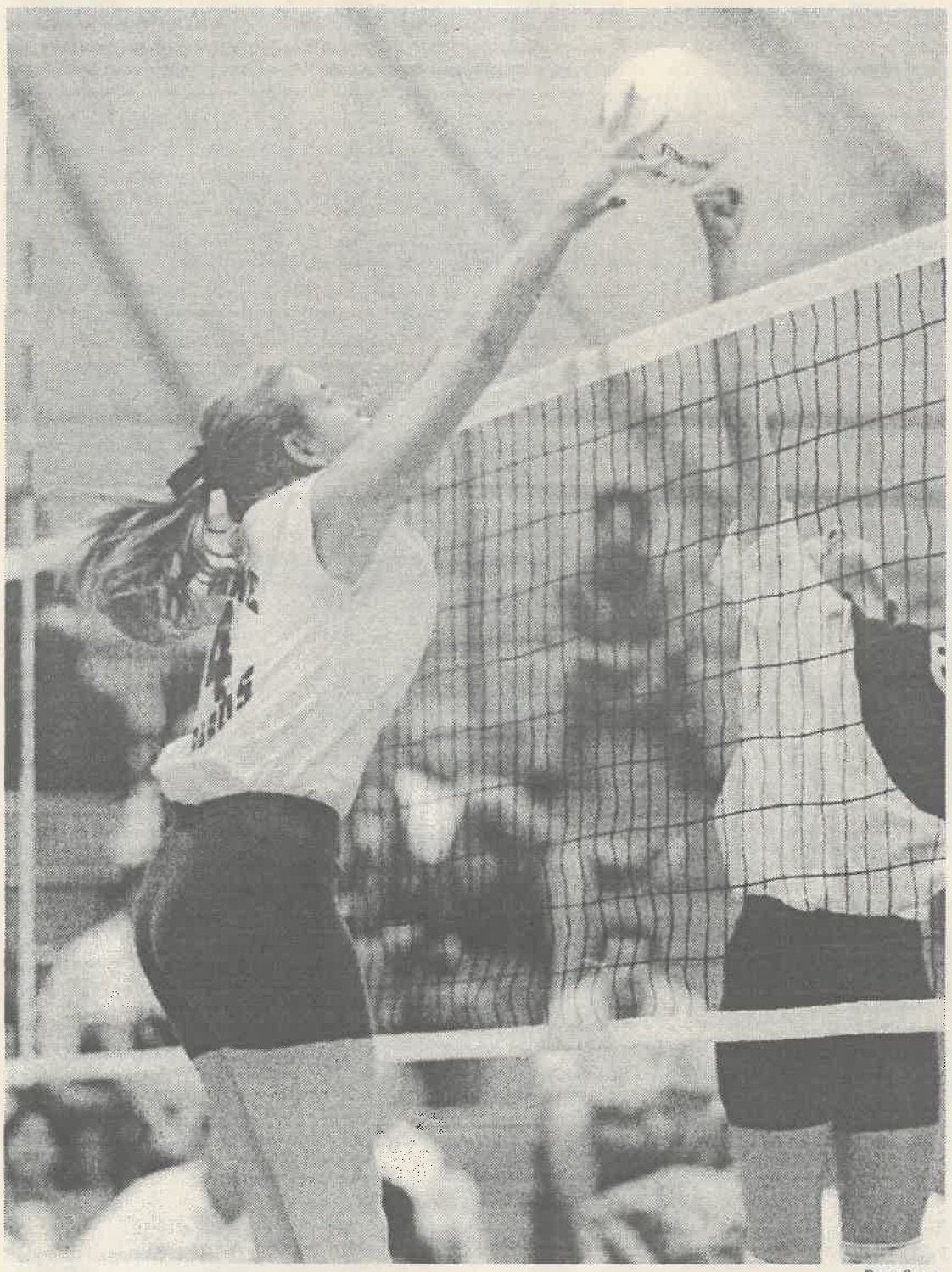
Henry had 13 kills, Moore and Brummel each had nine kills, and Best finished with eight kills.

"Cal Lu was an important win for us," said Flora "Tonight [Tuesday] also was an important win for us. It showed that the game against Cal Lu was not a fluke."

"Things are coming together. We are getting better every day," said Best. "We had good practices the last two days and that helped us."

ULV's record is 2-1 in league and 6-9 overall.

The Leopards next game is tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the University of Redlands.



Ryan Sones

Sophomore middle blocker Sarah Henry gets one of her three blocks in the match during the second game against Cal Lutheran. The Leopards swept Cal Lu in three games Friday night to improve their SCIAC record to 2-1 and their overall record to 6-9.

Leopard Scoreboard

Box Scores

Men's Soccer, Oct. 8
La Verne 3
Cal Tech 0

Women's Volleyball, Oct. 7
La Verne 15 15 15
Claremont 13 6 5

Women's Soccer, Oct. 6
Chapman 2
La Verne 0

Football, Oct. 4
La Verne 17
Claremont 6

Schedule

Today
Women's Volleyball @ Redlands, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Soccer @ Claremont, 3 p.m.

Tomorrow
Football vs. Cal Lutheran, 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer @ Claremont, 1 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. Chapman, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Women's Volleyball vs. Whittier, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Men's Soccer vs. Redlands, 4 p.m.
Women's Soccer @ Redlands, 4 p.m.

Did You Know?

Alumnus Anthony Rice began his career as a wide receiver on the ULV football team in 1994. From 1995-1996, he moved to running back, breaking seven records at that position. Rice is tied with Curtis Frick at 2,661 career rushing yards. He also holds the record for most career touchdowns with 36.