Campus Times

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Morgan seizes failing department

•President to oversee enrollment

Michelle Thornton
Staff Writer

President Stephen Morgan, in a recent administrative change, is now supervising several offices within the University of La Verne enrollment services.

The Office of Academic Affairs, supervised by Dr. William Cook, vice president of academic affairs, and several offices which are supervised by Adeline Cardenas-Clague, dean of enrollment services, now report to Dr. Morgan.

Cardenas-Clague supervises the Registrar's Office, undergraduate admissions, financial aid and academic advising.

Dr. Morgan gave two reasons that prompted the change in supervision. The first one is the ongoing concern with undergraduate enrollment which has been stable but with a slight decline for the last four years.

The second reason is that Dr. Cook has been appointed to take charge of the accreditation that the University will be having in the year 2000. Therefore, his full attention will be directed toward "that enormous task."

"I am more concerned with the enrollment issue. We should be growing, not shrinking," said Dr. Morgan.

Dr. Morgan will not be directly involved in the day-to-day activities with the offices. Instead, Dr. Len Hightower, assistant to the president, will take charge.

"The president has asked me to become immersed in the situation and learn all I can learn about it, so I may provide the appropriate recommendation and that is exactly what is happening," said Dr. Hightower.

Dr. Hightower's role in this situation is that of an information gatherer. He has been asked to find out what other universities have been doing with their departments and see if their actions could be helpful to ULV.

"What I would like is enrollment growth in three to five years. Not an exact number, but to see what is realistic for La Verne. If we can increase our enrollment, which is a major income, we will have more resources, can add more staff, give raises to the existing staff and provide more financial aid and improve our facilities," said Dr. Morgan.

Dr. Morgan is investigating why ULV was over it's financial aid allocation last year and hopes the University can prevent that from happening again.

Since the changes took place three weeks ago, everything has been running smoothly and the cohesive unit has been working "extremely well together," according to Dr. Morgan.

In the area of financial aid, Dr. Morgan stated that he would like the office to offer the highest level of courteousness possible. He would like for students to view the Financial Aid Office as an advocate for getting them the most financial aid.

A memo was sent out campus-wide on June 23, stating Morgan's concern for personalized service.

"It has long been a goal of mine to not only perpetuate the personalized environment for which we are known, but also to strengthen and nurture it whenever and whenever we can. It is

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Student alleges bias over major

Angelica Martinez
Staff Writer

After a delayed process of conferences, the University of La Verne agreed to grant junior Adriana Salcedo her Spanish major, provided she completes all specified requirements for her major before graduation.

Salcedo, who is wheelchair-bound, confronted problems with school officials when she realized she had difficulty meeting the study abroad requirement for foreign language majors.

Facilities in foreign countries cannot ensure the accommodation of students who are in wheelchairs. It was because of this that Dr. Andrea Labinger, department chair of Modern Languages, advised Salcedo to declare a different major, Salcedo said.

Salcedo said she was "disappointed" to hear that. According to Salcedo, "one of the admissions counselors told me the University caters to the individual's needs."

Dr. Labinger declined to comment.

The major was not the only obstacle Salcedo forced. In addition to that, last year Salcedo requested to use large desks reserved for handicapped students during her classes.

She said she "didn't have them until almost the end of the first semester." Then, "the same thing happened second semester," Salcedo said.

Salcedo was told if she had any problems, to tell school officials and the problem would be fixed.

"But for me that isn't true," she said.

Instead, she found she "wasn't happy with what the University had done to solve the problem," in regards to her major. "They gave me the runaround."

After her attempts to solve the problem with school officials failed, Salcedo spoke with the California Department of Education, which referred her to its Office of Civil Rights.

According to Salcedo, she was told that "if the problem was not resolved before classes started, I should file a complaint," she said. "The complaint was filed in August."

Salcedo then met with Dr. William Cook, vice president of academic affairs; Art Stenmo, associate dean of enrollment services; and Dr. Labinger.

According to Salcedo, at the end of the meeting, Dr. Labinger decided that Salcedo needed to declare Hispanic Studies or a similar major—but not a Spanish major; that she, Salcedo, would have to study abroad in order to be able to declare Spanish as her official major.

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Greeks clean up, 'Western' style



Echelle Avelar

Iota Delta and Phi Delta Theta spent last weekend at San Dimas' Western Days. The fraternity and sorority split shifts picking up trash and relining trash boxes. Juniors Celina Rosas and Jessica Rios of Iota Delta came early for the Sunday morning shift. "After picking up trash all day you better believe I will never litter again," said Rios.

Inside Today's Campus Times



Features

Gloria Morrow aspires to rise against obstacles.

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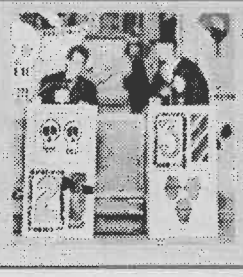

Arts & Entertainment

'Deadly Dating Game' and other Halloween attractions at Knott's.

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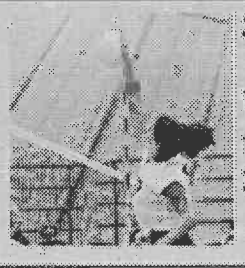

Sports

Women's volleyball topples Chapman, 3-1.

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Death takes toll on ULV's history

•Rupel left lasting mark at ULV

Scott Harvey
Sports Editor

Milan E. Rupel, 62, of La Verne died of complications due to liver and kidney failure last Thursday, Oct. 9, at the Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center in Pomona.

Born March 5, 1935, Rupel was what many people would have considered a "pillar" of the University of La Verne community.

After attending La Verne College for two years, he left La Verne to work for the United States Forest Service in San Bernardino.

Rupel served as a captain in the U.S. Army in the early 1950s and used his rank to become an engineer with the Los Angeles County Fire Department in 1957, where he served for 36 years before retiring in 1993.

"Milan loved his job and every one loved Milan," said Bev Rupel, his wife and biggest supporter.

During his tenure with the Los Angeles County Fire Department, Rupel's drive was to help others, mainly his friends. It just so happens that one of his good friends was head coach of baseball at La Verne College, Ben Hines. Hines immediately took to Rupel's philosophy of life and brought Rupel to the team in 1972.

Rupel was not a coach, but a motivator and a teacher to those young men who looked up to him. He was a charter member of the La Verne Athletic Associates (LVAA) and a true stand out in La Verne's social atmosphere.

"Milan was a unique individual and one of a kind. He was not a coach, but what we called 'the world's oldest bat boy'. He would chalk the lines, bring bats to the players and give sound advice," said head baseball coach and friend Owen Wright.

Rupel followed Hines' team in 1972 to the first NAIA national championship in La Verne College's history and helped keep the team members interested in baseball and in achieving their goals.

"Milan would tell you what he thought of what you were doing, good or bad, he was just that type of guy," said Wright.

After that season Rupel continued to follow the progress of La Verne baseball from the dugout as a "bat boy" and was also with the team in 1995 when ULV captured its first Division III national championship.

"There was not a trip he did not go on with our team. He traveled to Hawaii, to the east and south, and he just made everything fit. Milan had a role and he played it fully," said Wright.

"He came into La Verne athletics a champion and left a champion," added Wright.

One thing that Rupel did not expect to slow him down in the 1980s was lymphoma—a deadly, cancerous tumor in the lymphoid tissue—and friends say it did not. He recovered almost fully and continued to support baseball and he leant even more support to the women's volleyball team in the 1980s and '90s.

Rupel helped friend and head volleyball coach Jim Paschal with different areas of the team. Again he was not considered a coach, but rather a father figure and a mentor to the volleyball players.

Rupel took the departing seniors out for elaborate dinners at four star restaurants as a reward and on team trips would point out and stop at historical sights in order to teach the women the importance of nature. On the day of senior recognition, Rupel would buy each departing senior woman a bouquet of flowers.

"Milan was a La Verne type of guy. He loved the University of La Verne and it showed in what he did," said Paschal.

"Milan was not only the type of guy that would be at the games, but he would be at practice too," he added.

This season, the women's volleyball team will wear black arm bands with the initials "MR" in remembrance of Rupel.

"I will definitely miss Milan, as will all the athletes that have ever come in contact with him," said Paschal.

According to Paschal, Rupel taught many lessons to the athletes, one being that giving is better than receiving. In his time as a La Verne supporter, he gave countless amounts of money for uniforms, equipment, dinners, and trips and was a fan of both volleyball and baseball for many years.

"Milan always took a stand on issues and would defend that stand until the end. He was a doer, when he wanted something done, he would do it," said Paschal.

"A big part of Milan's life was helping others. He truly got so much inner pleasure from working with the coaches and players at La Verne," said Bev.

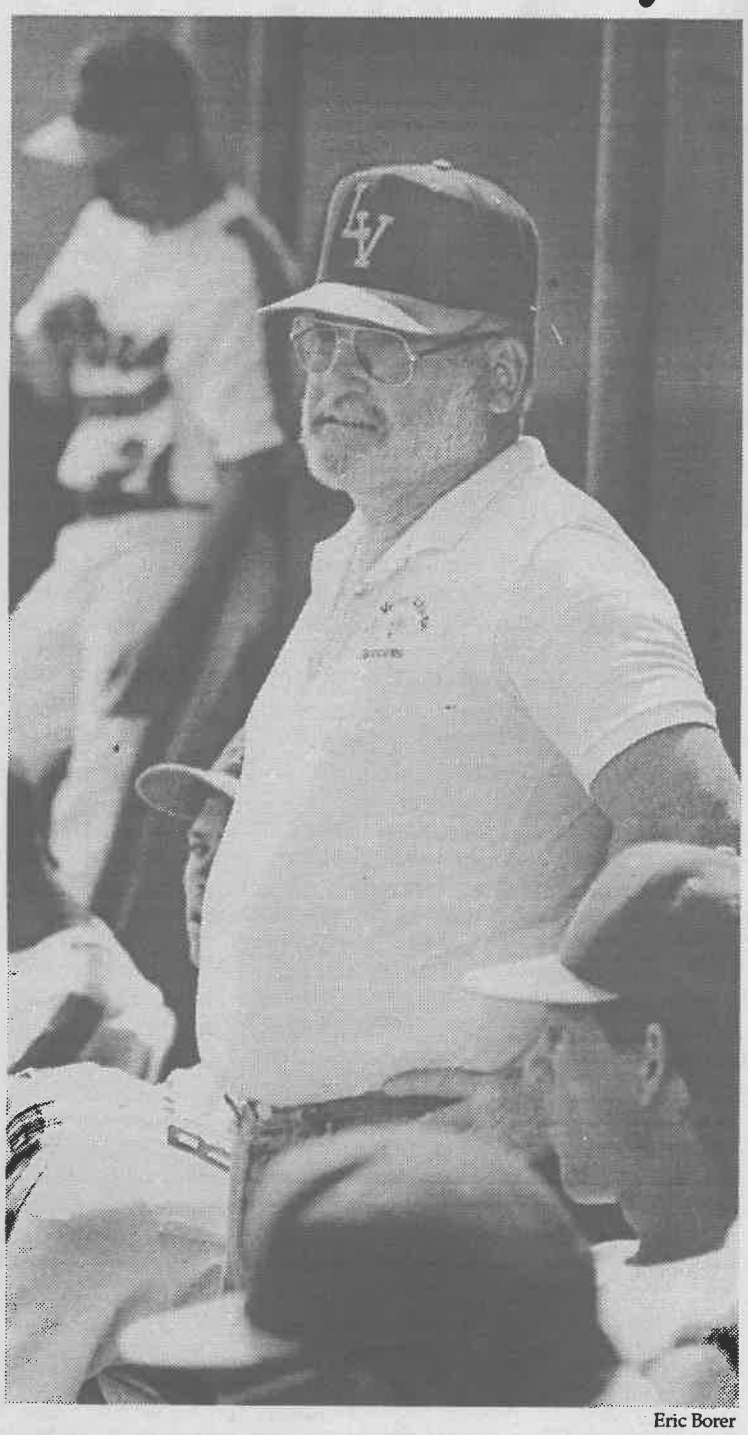
Rupel was also a member of the La Verne Church of the Brethren and supported the church with both his time and money.

"Milan has always been a very important part of La Verne athletics. He has been more insightful in things that needed to be done, more so than some coaches," said former head football coach Roland Ortmayer.

Rupel is survived by his wife Bev; two sons, Kent and J. Milan; and one daughter, Jane.

"He gave extraordinary service to the La Verne Athletic Associates and to our Athletic Department. All of us who had the privilege of knowing Milan Rupel will miss his presence. Games without Milan will not be the same," said President Stephen Morgan.

Services will be held tomorrow at the La Verne Church of the Brethren at 3 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the University of La Verne Rupel Scholarship Fund.



Eric Borer

Milan Rupel, shown here at a 1989 baseball game against Redlands, was called "the world's oldest bat boy" by head baseball coach Owen Wright because of his ongoing support for the team.

• 'Pops' Shier, former La Verne coach, dies

Scott Harvey
Sports Editor

Bill Shier, former assistant football coach and husband of Lou Ann Shier, Athletic Department business manager, died on Sunday, Sept. 21, of a heart attack at the age of 56.

Services were held Sept. 24 at Rose Hills Mortuary in Whittier, with more than 250 family members, friends and University of La Verne supporters in attendance.

"I have received a lot of support from my friends and family at La Verne," said Lou Ann.

Shier, born on April 7, 1941, was the president of Stepco Insurance in Hollywood and was an employee of the company for more than 25 years.

"Not only was he my insurance man, he was a good friend and his loss will be a void that will be hard to fill," said Owen Wright, head baseball coach.

Shier was also a member of Roland Ortmayer's football coaching staff from 1981-90 and according to Rex Huigens, former head football coach, he served as a father figure to the players whom he came in contact with.

Shier joined the coaching staff primarily because his son Scott, now 35, was a standout player from 1981-83 at La Verne.

"Bill was a very close and dear friend of mine. Luckily, I had a chance to spend a day with him at my cabin that Saturday before he passed away," said Ortmayer.

According to Huigens, Shier was affectionately known as "Pops" to the football players and played a big role in motivating and supporting the team.

"I think anybody who knows Ort, knows that he has some vacancies in detail, Bill helped him fill those vacancies," said Huigens.

"He was a big supporter of Ortmayer and appreciated his coaching philosophy," said Lou Ann.

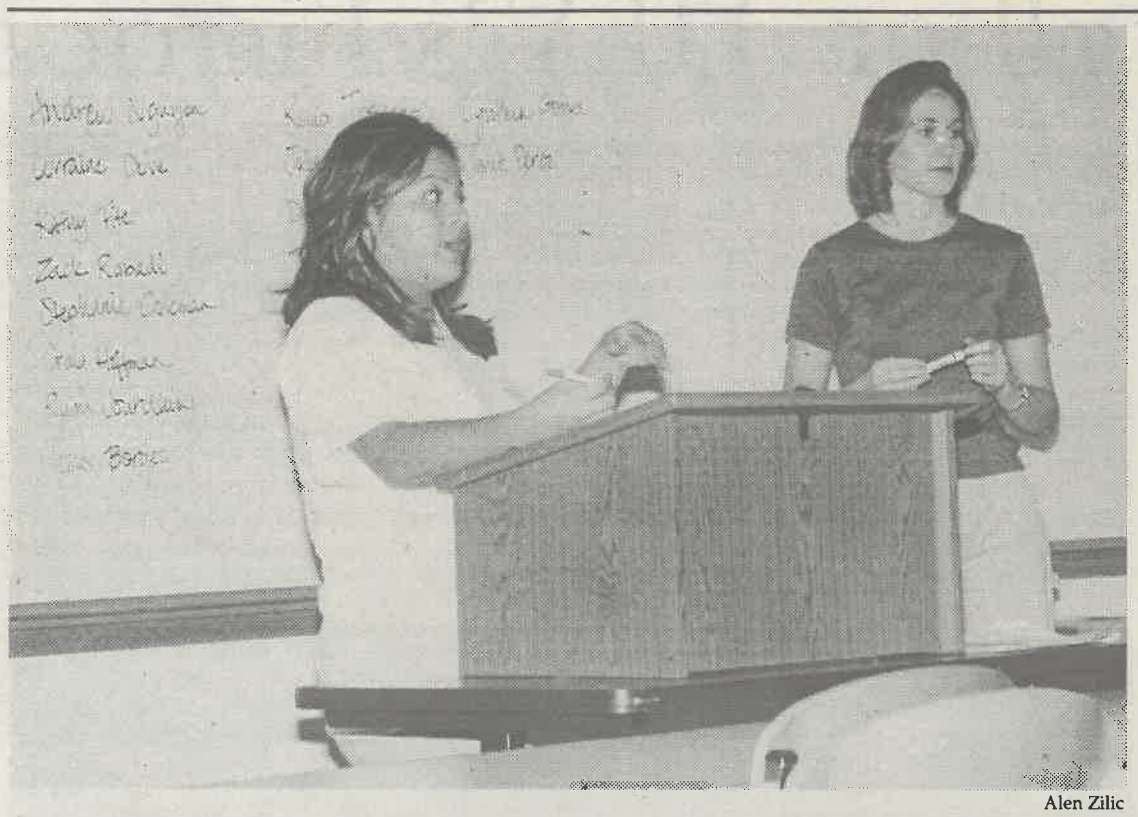
According to her, Shier truly loved the University.

"Bill loved La Verne. He had many friends who will miss him here," said Lou Ann.

Shier is survived by Lou Ann, Scott and daughter Denise, 33.

"Bill was a great character. He always made people laugh and was just an all around fun guy," said Huigens.





Alen Zilic

The American Marketing Association has opened its door to ULV students interested in marketing. An increasing number of students meet with the AMA group every two weeks.

In the Monday, Oct. 13, member Rocio Toscanal offered suggestions for the club's participation in Homecoming. President Michelle Runyan convened the meeting.

AMA started at La Verne campus

Louise Glanzrock
Staff Writer

A new chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) has been established at the University of La Verne. AMA is the world's largest and most comprehensive professional association of marketers.

It offers many benefits for ULV students. Students can be a member of AMA for a $30 membership fee, which includes a subscription to *Marketing News*, which is a bi-weekly newsletter that covers marketing issues worldwide.

Each issue of *Marketing News* contains practical articles on the marketing profession. AMA members receive nine issues of *Marketing News* each year, which normally would be $70.

"If you can sell, if you can market, you have job security," said Dr. Janis Dietz, assistant professor of business administration.

"The employment kit that you receive with the AMA kit puts you further ahead with practical information to help you develop and implement strategies to land your first professional position," Dr. Dietz said.

There is a directory of 400 companies that typically recruit recent college graduates.

The AMA website has access to a variety of important association news, as well as an official home page of the collegiate division.

The guidebook to the AMA, which is a $10 value, is packed with a 142 pages of must-know information on every phase of the job search process.

"I think the club is a good idea because ULV needs to offer more academic clubs. The chapter will help build the marketing program, said Michelle Runyan, president of AMA.

"The AMA is dedicated to the development of professionalism in every aspect of marketing. It offers a lot of benefits to student members," said Dr. Dietz.

AMA will be the first marketing-focused club that ULV has ever had. It is trying to stimulate the growth of the Marketing Department at La Verne.

"We have a very strong beginning. The first meeting we only had roughly 10 to 15 members, the next meeting we ended up with 25. I think the club will be very influential on campus," said Cynthia Gomez, treasurer of AMA.

In the last year, Dr. Dietz has doubled the number of students majoring in marketing management.

The club plans to meet every other week on Monday nights at 5 p.m. in Landis 101-A. The club is planning a Homecoming booth for the ULV fair on Nov. 1. Interested students may contact Dr. Dietz at ext. 4213 for more information.

Students awarded scholarships

Angelica Martinez
Staff Writer

The endowed scholarship funds for 1997-98 school year have been distributed to students by the office of Financial Aid. Students were able to apply for the scholarships during the regular registration process in the spring. Approximately 100 scholarships were awarded.

The Financial Aid Office allocated the funds to students who met grade point average (GPA) qualifications as well as the requirements set up by each endowed scholarship.

Some of the scholarships have multiple students who will be sharing the funds. The James Irvine Foundation is an example of these scholarships.

The four students awarded the scholarships are freshman Melissa Mijares, a business administration major; sophomore Michelle Thornton, a journalism major; senior Monica Vasquez, a criminology major, and senior Susan Cho, a diversified education major.

All four women fulfilled the GPA and previous involvement in high school requirements, as well as being California residents. The scholarship also put an emphasis on first generation students at the college level.

The University Relations office is working as a liaison between the awarded students and the donors. Jacquelyn Foster, executive assistant of University Relations and coordinator of the project, is informing students of their award.

Foster is conducting interviews and is compiling short biographies of the students to send to the donors. The process is something new and is intended to motivate and inform donors.

"I'm extremely gratified at meeting such wonderful bright leaders," said Foster about the students.

Mijares seeks to be a corporate lawyer or an investment banker after graduation. She said education and family life are "very important." She "cherish[es] being with her family" and thinks education is very important. She wants her "family to be very happy for me."

Thornton knew during her senior year in high school what she wanted to do with her life.

"I loved meeting new people and the hustle and bustle of deadlines. I work better under pressure," she said.

Thornton said her family wants her education "as bad as I do." According to Thornton, she looks to accomplish her goal of working for an entertainment magazine and "do as many interviews as I can with as many people."

Vasquez, plans to graduate in May and hopes to "further [her] experience with a local police department."

Vasquez entered the police department as an intern and said it is "a wonderful experience. Every day is a new day."

Vasquez who "expected to get a good education" from La Verne, said she has definitely grown as an individual.

Cho said she likes children because she "tries to be a mentor." She "can relate to children" because she "enjoy[s] their innocence."

Cho remembers she grew up "too fast" and began work at a young age.

She plans to get a supplemental degree in English as well as get a master's degree at UCLA in English as a second language.

Foster said she "is filled with optimism to see these students as leaders of tomorrow."

"[The scholarship has] made it possible for many students to accomplish college goals more easily," said Foster.

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Enrollment...

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my hope that no matter who in our organization our students are dealing with, they know they are important and that we care about them; that we want to provide them the highest quality educational opportunities possible and that we want our services to be as student friendly as possible," stated Dr. Morgan in that memo.

Dr. Morgan also said that the option of financial aid leveraging is being explored. Financial aid leveraging directs financial aid to students mostly likely to succeed at La Verne. Grade point average, SAT scores and extra-curricular activities are taken in to consideration in determining who gets aid.

"We are exploring our strengths and weaknesses and trying to shore up our weaknesses," said Dr. Morgan.

In The News

La Vernacula

La Vernacula, the Latino community magazine of the University of La Verne, is now accepting art, poetry and prose submissions. Forms are available at Miller Hall Room 115. Deadline for submission is Oct. 24.

Scholarship Funds

Scholarship funds are available for college freshmen, sophomores and juniors through the Multiple Sclerosis Association of America's Project: Learn MS '98 essay competition. To win money and prizes, students must submit a 500-1,000 word essay on Multiple Sclerosis, a registration and sponsor form, a minimum of $7.50 in sponsorship fees and be postmarked by June 5, 1998. For more information contact MSAA at (800) 532-7667.

Red Cross

Pomona Valley Red Cross Disaster Services is looking for volunteers to help others after a disaster. Volunteers are needed who are willing to commit time to take training, attend practice drills, attend the once a month Disaster Action Team meetings as well as be on call to respond when disasters strike. For more information call 622-1348. The Chapter is open Monday-Friday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Rideshare

Students stuck for a ride to class should try surfing. That is, surfing the world wide web. The Web suggests the transportation experts at Southern California Rideshare. Information on carpool, bicycles, bus and rail services is now available on the Internet (http://www.scag.ca.gov/commute).

Intern Program

New York City study program offers internships in the "Capital of the World." The internship experience is open to college juniors and seniors from around the world. For information and applications contact AIPS at (800) 727-2437.

Fellowships

Eighty fellowships will be awarded by the Howard Hughes Medical Institute for full-time study towards a Ph. D or Sc. D degree in biological sciences. Awards are for three years, with extension possible for two additional years of full support. The application deadline is Nov. 12. For more information call (202) 334-3419.

Slide Show

Tuesday, Oct. 21 at 11:30 a.m. in La Fetra Hall, a slide show and speech by Mary Ann Smothers Bruni, entitled "Journey through Kurdistan," will be presented. This event is sponsored by the Institute of Global Studies. For more information see Dr. John Jang, in Founders Hall Room 114.

—Alicia Gibson

Date Rape: The Hidden Epidemic

•With thousands of cases unreported every year, will we ever comprehend how rampant date rape truly is?

stories by Katrina Hall
photo illustration by Ryan Sones

Yesterday, Brenda Randall went to a party with Jacob Candeen. They danced, drank a few beers, made advances toward each other and had a fun-filled night.

By the time the two left the party, they were tipsy. On the way to taking Brenda home, Jacob pulled over. He started touching Brenda and before she knew it, they were at it. Jacob tore off her shirt and was reaching up her skirt when she told him "No!" He paid her command no mind so she started to protest. He tells her she knows she wants it and fights her to get what he wants. She puts up a struggle to stop him but fails, and is raped in the meantime.

But no one ever knew what happened to Brenda because she failed to report it to the police or anyone who could help her.

In the meantime, Jacob walks around free, feeling like a man.

Though this story is fictional, its effects are real. Eighty-five percent of all rapes on college campuses are date or acquaintance rape, with the risk being four times higher for women 16-24 than any other age group.

As a result, any college that receives federal student aid, under the Higher Education Act amendments of 1992, is required to have a program to combat date rape.

These colleges must also provide educational programs promoting "student awareness of rape, date or acquaintance rape and other sex offenses."

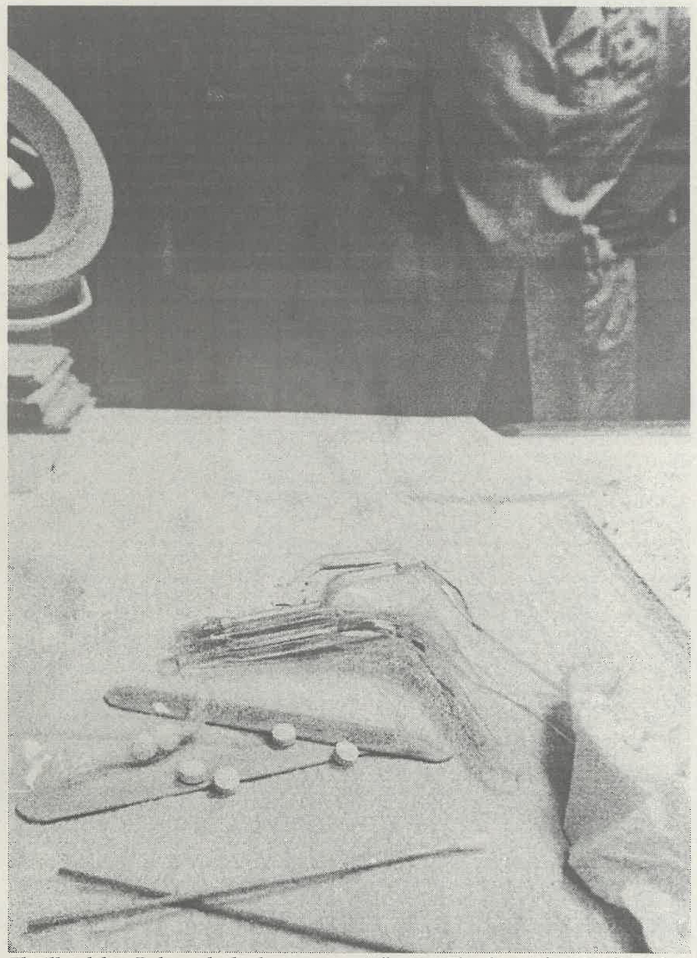
Collecting annual statistics on sex offenses, distributing them to current students and establishing disciplinary procedures for dealing with sex offenses are required from the schools.

The rape statistics for female college students reported having been a victim of rape or attempted rape during the 1996 year is one-in-six. At least 84 percent of the victims knew their attackers.

In a national statistic among 2,400 colleges participating in the reporting period mandated by the new law, approximately 1,000 rapes were reported, most of them date or acquaintance rape.

The statistics are probably higher because many times, rapes go unreported. It has been estimated that 42 percent of college women who are raped tell no one about their assault. Because of this,

'Just because you are in a safe city like La Verne does not mean to let your guards down.'
—Darryl Seuby, LVPD watch commander



The illegal drug Rohypnol, also known as "roofies," "roachies" and "la rocha" on the street, creates a deep sleep that permits little or no memory while under its influence. The drug, often implicated in date rape, is available only on the black market or from outside of the American borders.

Sexual Assault

Rape is defined as two persons engaged in an act of sexual intercourse that is against the will of one of the persons, according to the ULV Security Annual Report pamphlet. If an individual is incapable of giving consent during sexual intercourse, it is also rape.

Sexual assault is defined as sexual conduct perpetrated against an individual against his or her will.

"Our last reported date rape was two years ago," said Dr. Loretta Rahmani, dean of student affairs.

Any person who has been in an incident of sexual assault can report it to any ULV faculty or staff member on campus, as they are to take precautionary actions.

"We walk them through the courses of action and make sure they are receiving medical and psychological help," said Dr. Rahmani.

"We take our report and submit it to the director of housing or associate dean of student affairs, and they go through a process internally through a judicial review board," said John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation. "They hear both sides of the story and decide on a minor sanction to dismissal from the University."

Dr. Rahmani directs all cases in which the complainant chooses to proceed. The complainant and the accused have the right to a fair, closed formal hearing.

"The judicial review is a closed hearing because it is an educational record of the victim and the accused," said Dr. Rahmani.

"The victim can submit their case in writing instead of confronting the suspect at the judicial board review," said Lentz. "It becomes less dramatic."

"When a student goes through a judicial review both the victim and the accused have rights," said Dr. Rahmani. "At the hearing, the victim can bring a supporter to the hearing and

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National Collegiate Date and Acquaintance Rape Statistics for 1996

•Ninety percent of date or acquaintance rapes involve alcohol.

•Only 5 percent of college women who are raped report the rape to the police.

•Only 5 percent of college women who are raped seek help at a rape crisis center.

•Every year, hundreds of thousands of women between 16-24 years of age get pregnant from rape.

•Eighty-four percent of college men who committed rape said that what they did was not rape.

•More than 66 percent of college men involved in date rape had been intoxicated with alcohol or drugs.

•More than 50 percent of the college women who were victims of date or acquaintance rape had been intoxicated with alcohol or drugs.

•One in 15 male college students reported committing a rape or attempting to commit a rape during the preceding year.

•Three in 1,000 college students are HIV-positive.

•College males also fall as victims of date rape, but a majority of the time it is not reported because of the fear of people not believing them. ❑

nearly one-third of college men said they were likely to have sex with an unwilling partner if they thought they could get away with it.

Before the Higher Education Act amendments were signed into law, in order for a date rape, or any other type of rape, to be taken seriously, the victim had to prove her lack of consent by her physical appearance. Otherwise, the courts said the testimony of rape victims could not be trusted, for they might be lying to cover up a consensual affair or to blackmail a man.

Rape statistics are broken into two categories by the FBI: forcible and non-forcible sex offenses. Forcible sex is considered any sexual act directed against another person, forcibly or against that person's will. Non-forcible sex covers incest and statutory rape.

Though the University of La Verne yearly rape count is currently zero for 1997, the city of La Verne has been accounted for one case of rape, including date and attempted rape, in the 2600 block of Grove within the last 12 months.

"Just because you are in a safe city like La Verne does not mean to let your guards down," said the La Verne Police Department Watch Commander Darryl Seuby.

"Be cautious of where you go on dates," said Chuck Ochoa, City of La Verne crime prevention specialist. "Don't go to his house or somewhere you can't escape."

"Actually, date rape does happen on the ULV campus, but it's just not reported," said Cindy Denne, director of health services. "Victims often feel responsible and guilty for what happened. They are afraid they will be the one singled out."

The University tries to take precautionary measures. The ULV Health Center provides written resource material for date rape prevention.

"We are having the Santa Monica Date Rape Prevention come here some time next month for the residence halls and commuters," said Julie Thurman, housing coordinator. "It is open to housing students as well as commuters."

"This year, we hope to work close with the residential assistants to increase the awareness on date rape," said John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation. "If you are a resident, be careful inviting anyone to the residence hall."

The ULV Campus Safety officers provide escort services for those who feel uncomfortable walking to their car alone or to the dorm. If a student is on campus at the time, the extension to dial is #6666, off campus is 596-3549.

If anything does happen, according to Seuby, the victim should contact the police immediately.

"It's imperative that the victim don't clean up or shower, for investigation purposes," he said.

Seuby said there are female officers available if the victim is uncomfortable with a male officer.

"If they wait for a couple of days it makes it difficult to investigate," said Seuby. "If evidence is not there, it's hard to get."

For those who are not comfortable going straight to the police, according to Denne, the other option would be to go to a safe place, call someone they trust, then seek medical help.

"We [the ULV Health Center] are not equipped to handle women who are raped to do the screening and testing, but we would provide the support the victim needs and any initial medical testing," said Denne.

"Double dating or going to a place where there is a lot of people is a good idea," said Ochoa.

"Always keep your eyes open and trust your instincts," said Seuby.

"Be very clear about your limitations and use common sense," said Lentz. "Also, be adamant in your refusal." ❑

'Actually, date rape does happen on the ULV campus, but it's just not reported. Victims often feel responsible and guilty for what happened. They are afraid they will be the one singled out.'
—Cindy Denne, director of health services

Project Sister

Project Sister is a prevention program originally formed in 1972 to respond against violence and sexual assault. It services over 25,000 people per year, with 10 to 15 percent being males.

According to members of Project Sister, survivors usually blame his or herself for the attack. "There is never an invitation for being raped," said Ann Schley, outreach education coordinator for Project Sister. "It's the behavior of the perpetrator who causes it."

This program offers one-on-one counseling to reduce trauma, sets up programs for prevention and self protection. Project Sister cams to ULV last Wednesday to present its annual prevention program.

The Housing and Residential Life program assistants organized the event, entitled "Are You Afraid of the Dark?".

"Many rapes are acts of control and power. The rapist wants to hurt the victim," said PA Kenia Magallanes, the hostess for the event.

Several students came and participated by expressing their feelings and thoughts on the program's theme.

Sophomore Rick Garcia said, "Rape is the most deplorable act one can do to another. It violates a person's right to life and happiness by taking their security away."

Rape does not only happen to women, but men as well. The age range for known rape victims is from children 4 months old to senior citizens, according to Kristin Hall, rape specialist for Project Sister and guest speaker at the program.

"There is different ways of committing a rape," said Hall.

Rohypnol, also known as Roofies, is a common drug that is used to drug the victim. This drug is commonly used in clubs or social scenes that involve alcoholic beverages.

Another time victims get attacked is when they are alone.

Hall said, "Have a buddy system, look out for each other."

According to Hall, people should try to go out at least with one other person and make sure where one another is at at all times.

Junior Maisha Pryor said, "I think the most important thing a rape victim should do is tell someone."

"Let survivors make their own decision," said Hall.

Hall said that it is very important to support the victim in every possible way but it is up to the victim if she wants to report it or not. It is not recommended for anyone to report a friend's rape.

Other topics discussed were tips on avoiding date rape, the risks of contracting a sexually transmitted diseases, other types of drugs used, ways of supporting a victim of rape and the facts about rape.

Hall very warmly concluded the night and said, "The rapist is the only who can prevent a rape from happening."

Project Sister offers its services free and is located at 2001 N. Garey Ave. in Pomona. The 24-hour hotline number is (909) 626-4357.❑

•Elizabeth Rodarte also contributed to this story.

The Drugs

Another scare for potential date rape victims is a drug called Rohypnol, also known as a "roofies." It has been nicknamed the "date rape drug." It is a sedative that comes in a small white pill and its effects include memory loss of any events that occur within several hours after taking the pill.

The drug, illegal in the United States, has not been approved by the United States Food and Drug Administration and is most prevalent in Florida, Texas and California. But its use is increasing all across the nation. Conviction for possession of Rohypnol can bring up to three years in prison.

The pills become more lethal when mixed with alcohol.

"The ambiguity comes in when the victim cannot tell the person their intentions when under the influence," said Cindy Denne, director of health services.

This drug is 10 times more potent than valium, a depressant drug. It produces profound sedation, short term memory loss, fatigue, slurred speech, muscle weakness, drowsiness and amnesia.

Similar to a "roofie" is another drug called gamma hydroxybutylate (GHB), which comes in clear liquid or powder form. This drug creates a deep sedation and can cause death when mixed with alcohol. Its effects are headaches, dizziness, nausea, vomiting and disorientation.

The law provides up to 20 years in prison for those committing a crime by distributing the controlled substance without that person' knowledge. ❑

Ways to avoid being drugged:

•Do not accept beverages, including non-alcoholic beverages, from someone you do not know or do not trust.

•In a bar, only accept drinks from a bartender or staff person.

•Watch drinks and never leave them unattended.

•Pay attention to your surroundings.

•Be alert to the behavior of friends who seem to be more drunk than assumed.

•If you think you have taken the drug, seek medical help immediately. ❑

Sexual Assault...

Continued from page 4

the board hears the victim's and the accused's perceptions."

Those who violate ULV's policy on sexual assault will be subject to various sanctions including, but not limited to, the following: cancellation of their housing contract, suspension or dismissal from ULV. Both the accused and the accuser will be informed of any campus disciplinary procedure.

The University will make changes in a victim's academic and living situation in order to reduce the trauma of the incident, if it is possible.

ULV officials encourage any person who believes he or she has been victimized by such acts to report the incident. He or she will be supported in a confidential manner.

"The victim is allowed to know the results of the hearing," said Dr. Rahmani.

First degree sexual assault is defined as penetration of any object into the victim's mouth, vagina or anus, which occurs when there is force or coercion, or mental or physical inability on the victim's part to communicate unwillingness to engage in an act. ❑

ULV Annual Security Report to the Campus for 1996-97

•Murder: 0
•Sex Offenses: 1
•Aggravated Assault: 0
•Alcohol Violation Arrests: 0
•Burglary: 8
•Theft: 15
•Motor Vehicle Theft: 3

Opinions

Morgan steps in to save day

In a brilliant administrative change, President Stephen Morgan is now supervising offices in enrollment services.

In the beginning of the semester, it was discovered that the Office of Financial Aid went over its allocation by approximately $900,000 in Financial Aid monies. At the same time undergraduate enrollment is declining. Many mistakes are being made, obviously, and Dr. Morgan is taking it into his own hands to straighten up the mess.

Although Dr. Morgan will not be involved directly with the day-to-day operation of the registrar's office, financial aid, undergraduate admissions, academic affairs and academic advising, Dr. Len Hightower, assistant to the president, will work with these departments.

What a positive change this will be, particularly for students. Now that Dr. Morgan sees that something is not right with this institution, he has decided to take control of the matter, attempting to fix the problem as much as he can, with Dr. Hightower's assistance. It seems as though something always tends to go wrong with financial aid or enrollment services. Now Dr. Morgan will hear these complaints directly, since he is now in charge.

President Morgan does not want the University of La Verne to look any worse than it already does concerning the decline in enrollment annually and the overage that has occurred two years in a row. Who else is supposed to take care of this matter if the deans have already tried?

One of the details the president will deal with is the professional service supplied by these offices. Many students have complained of how difficult it is to have a phone call answered or returned. With Dr. Morgan calling the shots, students might actually be able to talk to their counselors.

At the beginning of the summer, Dr. Morgan sent out a memo regarding his opinion on this matter. He expressed deep concern about "strengthening and nurturing" the system. He wants the services to be as student friendly as possible. This is a positive first step.

Enrollment should be growing, not decreasing, and financial aid should not be giving away money that they do not have. Dr. Morgan is doing the right thing by taking control of the situation. Somebody with authority has to fix these problems before the University really gets into a debt that it cannot escape and before enrollment at ULV disappears.

The real tragedy is that it took this long, but it is such a dramatic step to see real change that students can put their hopes and futures into. Dr. Morgan should be given credit for taking on the responsibility. It was time for something to change.



From the Editor...

ASF needs to fork up cash



Andrea Gardner

Just what does $15,000 mean to the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum?

At their meeting on Oct. 8, the Forum briefly addressed a request from the Athletics Department, asking the Forum to allocate $15,000 towards a new gym floor. Though it decided to table the idea until Homecoming is over, it has got to be thinking about the coming decision.

A new gym floor is a major necessity for the University of La Verne. The number of injuries acquired by athletes clearly shows just how important a new gym floor is to the University of La Verne.

How must it feel for basketball and volleyball players to know that simply playing on the gym floor puts them at more risk for injury? Is this student concern enough for ASF to step in with their support?

It seems to be a tough question to answer. First off, the allocation is only a drop in the bucket, as the gym floor, will cost $165,000 total. ASF knows that their contribution wont solely make the gym floor appear. The University will therefore have to wait for other donors to contribute the other $150,000 in order for the floor to eventually be built. With students not instantly benefitting from such a huge allocation, the Forum faces the question of if this money directly serves their constituents.

On other hand, aren't athletes part of the student body too? Part of the Forum's job is acting in the interest of the students, especially when administration looks beyond them. The gym floor is a perfect example of how the University has looked beyond the injuries of student athletes. After all, they financed a pool and created an entire aquatic program before dealing with this problem.

If ASF made the large allocation, they would be acting as advocates for the athletes that are asking for a safer environment to play. The student athletes are not asking for frills, they simply want a floor that wont injure them.

Looking at the hundred budget ASF receives every year, it seems that a measly 15 grand would not be a problem. The fact is, after money for committees, Homecoming, activities and expenditures, much less money is leftover. Though ASF could probably find $15,000, other ASF ventures would probably feel the effects of the loss in funds.

Is an allocation toward a better floor in the future a worthwhile cause? Is it smart? Is it fair? ASF members would probably like all of the answers to those questions, but they will most likely encounter, instead, a huge mix of answers from the huge mix of students at the University.

Athletes are likely to tell them that it is a need—that it is only fair and just and right that the Forum steps in and represents them, using their money for this need.

Other students will look at their own problems on campus and question why so much money has to go toward one venture, when 15 grand could surely be put into several other improvements and activities that would benefit many more students.

ASF represents everybody, but they wont make everyone happy when it comes time to face the issue of the gym floor. That's probably because there is no longer a happy solution to the problem. Administration should have solved it a long time ago, but like so many things, they couldn't find the money.

Will our student government find the money? I hope so. After struggling with both sides of the coin, I think there are too many young athletes getting hurt for stupid reasons. If administration can't pitch in enough, ASF should set the example and put in part for the students.

Fifteen thousand dollars is a lot of money and we may not see the benefits of it tomorrow, but for the sake of the students, enough is enough.

I, like the majority of the undergraduate population, am not an athlete. I don't use the floor, and can think of many things that need improvement around here.

In this situation, however, I see a need for a precedent to be set. That precedent is for our student government to step in when students need them most.

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

Campus Times
Fall 1997

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Letters to the Editor

General Education

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to the Rob Strauss column in last week's *Campus Times* ["Restructuring of requirements needed," Oct. 10]. Rob challenges the appropriateness of Fitness for Life being a general education requirement. Most institutions of higher learning including Pomona College and Caltech have a physical education requirement that must be fulfilled for graduation. Educated people know the benefits of physical fitness and the necessity for it. If everyone in our society were physically fit and practiced good health habits we probably would not need such a class as Fitness for Life. The reality is that we have more obese people with poor health habits than any developed nation. It does not matter what your area of expertise is, if you are not physically fit nor have a healthy life style you will not be as productive in your work. I know of no job that doesn't require energy. Statistics are evident in many publications proving that people perform their jobs at a higher rate of efficiency, are more energetic, sick less, live longer, and if those aren't compelling enough reasons, have a better and more active sex life if they are physically fit. In a society that appears to becoming more pressurized, it is important that all people learn the benefits of a healthful existence. Our challenge in Fitness for Life is to educate our students about their bodies and the benefits of a proper exercise and recreation program.

I know this goes against what many students think, but the truth is most students do not know what is best for them. If it were up to the students to decide, we probably would not have College Algebra or other specific courses as general education requirements. I have heard many students ask why they have to have this or that course. They do not see a need for it in their chosen profession. Many benefits of general education courses are realized well after graduation. You will be amazed how often you will draw from the knowledge acquired in courses outside your major. I encourage students to acknowledge the wisdom of those who have researched general education and trust in their judgement.

Rex Huigens
Chair, Department of Movement and Sports Science

Dear Editor,

We could not agree more with what Rob Strauss said in his article "Restructuring of requirements needed" on Oct. 10. He wrote about the, in his opinion, frivolous requirements, such as PE 001 and U 100.

U100 classes are mostly pointless and discuss topics that we are already familiar with. Papers that are given are just busy work and very low on the priority scale; students would rather write papers for more important classes. Also, many students choose not to attend the useless sessions. To top it all, it is a CRD/NO CRD class and will have to be retaken if NO CRD is given. It really should be optional for students.

PE 001, Fitness for Life, is another requirement that should be reevaluated. Going to class twice a week for fifty minutes each time is not going to make you healthy. Most students, if not all, know what is healthy and what is not, and have chosen to follow these ideals or not. Many people would not mind being physically fit, but what they do mind is the time and effort that has to be invested.

In conclusion, these classes should not be part of our graduate requirements.

Administrators should take the time to observe these classes. Maybe the they will understand and revoke these classes' requirements status.

Mike Auklin
Freshman
Kyle Young
Freshman
Maria Jimenez
Freshman

School Spirit

Dear Editor,

In regard to the opinions article written by Andrea Gardner on Oct. 10, 1997, "ULV should bleed orange, green," we agree with the concept to organize a spirit club in order to increase unity in a school that lacks spirit. We also feel that there are many other ways to raise school morale and participation; for example, better publicity. Many students and faculty are not aware of scheduled games. No flyers are made, no posters are posted, not even word of mouth in order to inform our students and faculty to get out and get involved. To most instructors, fall convocation is an event they include in their lesson plan giving extra credit to those who attend, making convocation one of the most attended gatherings, next to graduation. If only the same emphasis was placed on sports maybe our school would become more spirited. Although these are only a few examples, there are many more that can contribute to a united spirited campus.

Eliza Amanat
Junior
Jason Flick
Senior
Nathan Swift
Freshman
Vladimira Chavez
Sophomore
Melissa Mijares
Freshman

Commuter Involvement

Dear Editor,

As a commuter student, I wish to comment on Scott Harvey's column "Campus life leads to separatism," from your Oct. 3 issue. I feel that Scott has raised several important issues which must be faced by both commuter and on-campus students. College life is not just about the classes one takes, it's about the friendships you make and organizations you become involved in. Both sides need to make an effort to come together and build on the resources that each brings to our community.

Commuter students should not blame only the on-campus students for this situation; we are also part of the problem. We tend to come to school only for our classes. We leave as soon as we can so that we can go about our own lives, off-campus. How many of us check our mail-boxes when we come to campus? There is important information that comes into those boxes. Do we take the time to find out about clubs, organizations or sports events that we can make? Ask yourself these questions, and think about your answers.

I, for one, refuse to let the organizations be for only on-campus students. I want to be a part of this community. So, I got involved in the Associated Students Federation, Circle K, the Honors Society and much more. I make the effort, how about you?

Michael Morrow
Junior

La Verne Gangs

Dear Editor,

In response to the article "Graffiti marks LV gangs' territory," by Araceli Esparza [Oct. 10], we found this article to be very informative. Not too many students are aware of gang problems here in la Verne. The article was very intriguing and interesting; we immediately liked your article.

The article seemed to be very valid because of the research put into it. It's nice to know that your facts about gangs were validated by Sergeant Rick Aragon. What was also interesting was the history of these gangs. We were surprised that one gang has been around for thirty years.

This article has made it apparent to many students to be cautious at night on and off campus. The article may save someone from harm because no longer can ignorance be an excuse from gang violence, now we know. Gang violence and graffiti are increasing very fast and its good to see people help to try to reduce it.

Juan Gonzalez
Junior
Kevin Gustafson
Freshman
Stephanie Coleman
Freshman
Sergio Alfaro
Senior

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dear Editor,

This letter is not in response to the false allegations brought forth toward Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE). Instead, this letter is to express our concern for our former fraternity brother Dale Schroeder ["Allegations against fraternity under investigation," Oct. 10], and possible others like him.

On Sept. 7, 1997, Schroeder was brought up on the charge of "unbecoming of a gentleman." The specific charges which he was alleged of consisted of the following: substance abuse and distribution, along with sexual harassment and misconduct. These allegations were brought to our attention by concerned La Verne students. Our investigation and trial found these allegations to be valid.

According to SAE International Fraternity laws (Title IX, Article 49, section 165), anyone found guilty of violating our national code of conduct shall and must be expelled. Therefore, we expelled Schroeder on Sept. 28, 1997.

We apologize to the numerous individuals who were affected by his misconduct. Our concern is that there are many others who display the same behavior throughout campus. The abuse of drugs, sexual harassment and misconduct are behaviors that have unfortunately become widespread throughout college society.

We encourage organizations, individuals, faculty and the public to try to tackle these issues. We feel that we have taken a step to alleviate these inappropriate behaviors; as in the case with Schroeder. These behaviors are by no means acceptable to SAE, nor are they conducive to today's society or college community.

In conclusion, we would like to thank those individuals who tried to provide help and guidance for our then-brother in need. As a chapter, we offer our continued support and concern for the well-being of Dale Schroeder.

The Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Rush

Dear Editor,

It has occurred to us that in your Oct. 10, 1997 copy of the *Campus Times*; the article entitled "Rush comes up short," was confusing in the point the writer was trying to get across. Was the writer trying to convey that students should "go Greek" or they should choose not to be a part of the Greek system? She writes that the low turnout of students rushing is a disappointment and that more undergraduates should rush, but then she goes on to give many negative examples of why one shouldn't join. This is what really seemed to confuse us; if she is trying to convince people to rush, why would she write all of these negative comments without writing what the Greeks have to offer?

Perhaps the writer could have used interviews to back up her opinion. Why didn't she interview people who didn't choose to rush, and find out why? She could have also done a complementary interview of a Greek member stating why one should rush. For instance she states, "It may not be right to judge all Greek organizations on a few instances, but regardless, a negative image of Greeks has sparked from previous years." First of all, she writes about this negative image, and the way people judge the Greek organization, but never shows any proof, such as an interview, to show this. Many people do not feel that the Greeks have a bad image. Secondly, each year should be a new start; she should forget the past and encourage a positive future.

Amy Morrison
Freshman
Dereck Dedeaux
Junior
Maria Branca
Freshman
Amber Powell
Freshman
Adrian Bean
Sophomore

Dear Editor,

Many campuses across the nation have a well established Greek system in place. On many large campuses, it becomes one of the few ways to feel you belong and to stand out amongst the massive student body. On such campuses the Greek system, aids in the development of school spirit. Those who are participants become more involved and there is a sense of pride which comes with their achievements. The members then, in turn, put on activities which promote school pride for the rest of the student body.

On smaller campuses, however, the idea of a Greek system becomes almost senseless. At La Verne, for instance, we don't really have a large enough student body to support a Greek system. We have only two fraternities and only one of these has a house. Many of the reasons to join a fraternity or sorority do not apply at the University of La Verne. For instance, on such a small campus it is much easier to enforce limitation placed on these organizations. We believe that this campus is just too small to support a solid Greek system.

Shannon Johnson
Freshman
Michael Campopiano
Freshman
J.T. Hawthorne
Freshman
Laura Duckworth
Freshman
Zandy Chinte
Freshman

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.

Hidden Places Found At La Verne

text and photography by Ryan Sones

For the past couple of weeks, I have ventured into corridors, attics, 92-year-old basements and tunnels under roads to capture the hidden places at the University of La Verne, the places the average passerby would not see.

I was led on the excursion by the ULV Safety Coordinator Jeff Boster. Boster has worked for ULV for more than 15 years and knows of all the nooks and crannies around, under and above campus.

The journey began as we pulled up to the Law School entrance and Boster said, "Well, we had better get up there before she rings again, because we really don't want to be in there when that happens," as I stared up to the clock tower. How many people at La Verne actually knew or thought you could climb up to the top of the clock tower? It was actually spacious and felt much larger on the inside than it appeared from afar.

Next, we traveled to the other side of the mall to the third floor of Brandt Hall. He showed the way to a half-door in the study that he said was an attic and basement in one. Before me was a 100-degree-plus crawlspace nearly 75 feet long. It was actually a crawlspace in between the second and third floors of Brandt.

The next location was La Fetra Hall, where we clambered up a metal staircase and into what looked to be a computer graveyard. Outdated computer hardware came to rest in peace, stacked without a single outlet to be seen.

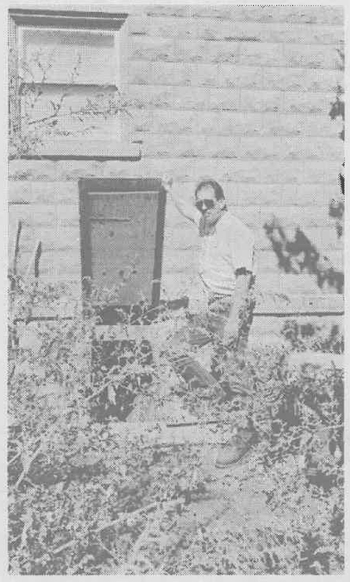
If you have ever done any exploring around campus, you may have noticed that the main staircase in Founders Hall ends at the roof by a locked metal door. The next step called for the lock to be opened as we ventured onto the roof of Founders. Boster then unveiled a covered passage on the roof which led to the attic. Nearly able to stand, I found myself staring at the interior workmanship of those who rose the walls of Founders Hall 72 years ago.

As we returned from the roof of Founders into the regular hallways traveled by all, Boster said, "You ever heard of the 'Bone Room?'" I never had, so we went and spoke with Dr. Bob Neher, professor of biology. Dr. Neher cleared access to the exclusive room the Natural Science Department uses to store artifacts and fossils, including many old bones. Some of these were bones as old as those of the saber-toothed cat and others recovered from the La Brea Tar pits and other excavations. There is an eeriness about being in a room with artifacts hundreds of thousands of years old.

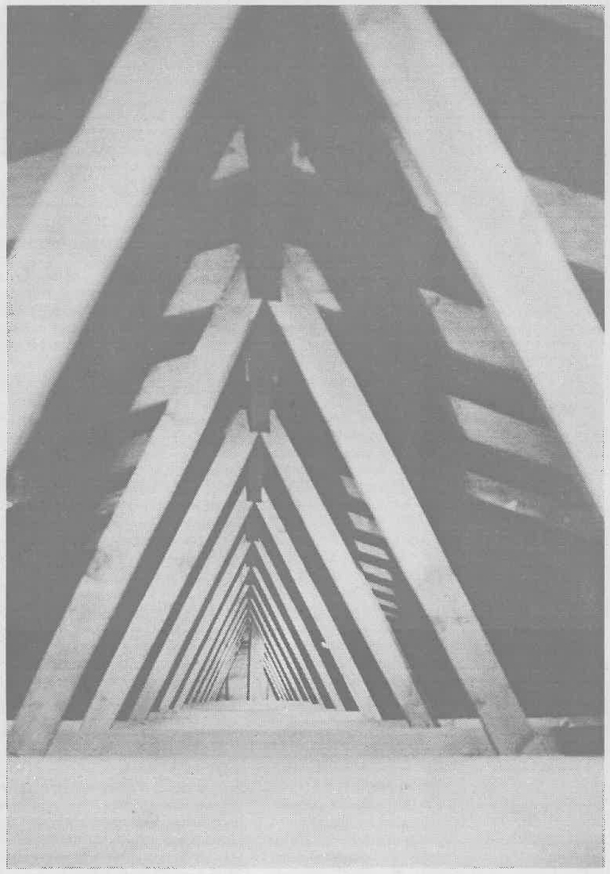
Our next venue was one of the oldest fixtures on campus, the Hanawalt House. Actually, we went under the house into a basement nearly 100 years old. Again, just as atop of Founders Hall, you could see the workmanship of 92 years past where then-La Verne College President W.C. Hanawalt had a hand in the construction of the building.

The climax of our ULV walkabout ended beneath the Operations Building on First and E streets. The building was formerly a packing shed and warehouse for the orange growers of the area. After walking through stored desks and chairs from various departments around campus, and artifacts from the Lordsburg dig, we came upon a hole in the wall. This was not just a regular hole in the wall, though. After piercing the abyss of pitch black with a flashlight, there appeared a tunnel that extended the width of First Street. The tunnel dates back to the building's days as a citrus warehouse, reportedly used to be a conveyor belt that traveled from the warehouse across the street.

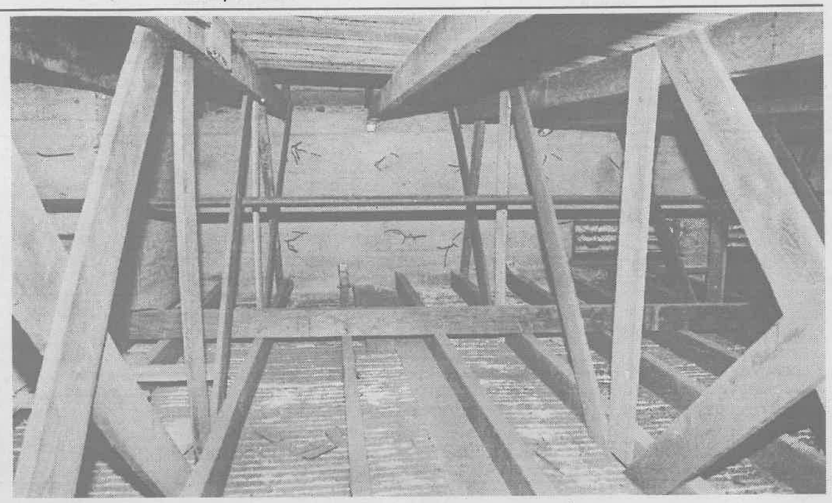
The exploration expressed many views, without words, of what La Verne College and Lordsburg once were. Knowing I was standing in unexplored rooms nearly 100 years old, I was entrenched in a certain aura of the school. The experience was mindbending.

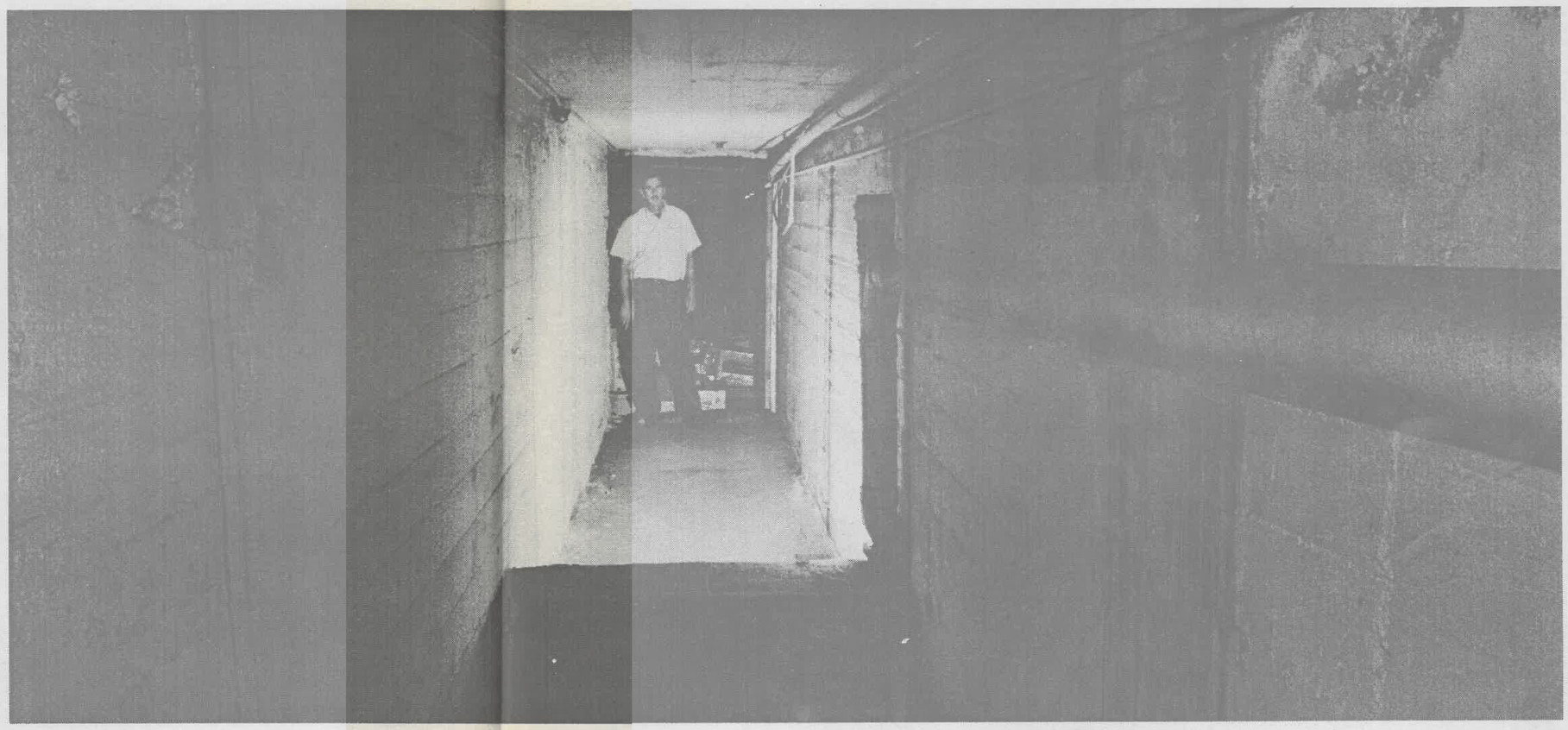


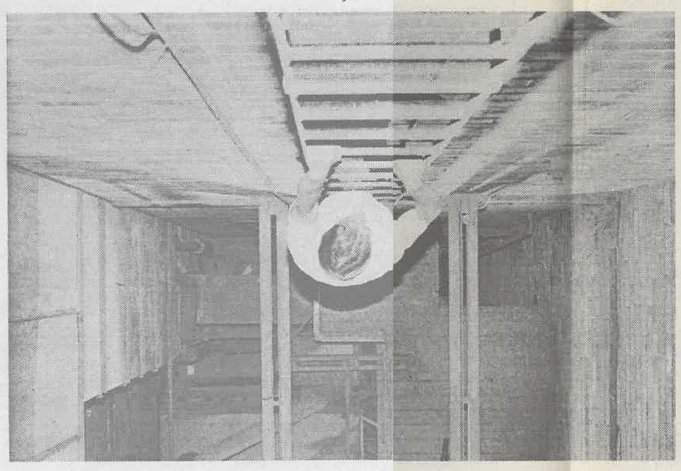
(Right): University of La Verne Safety Coordinator Jeff Boster shows the way to the nearly 100-year-old foundations of the Hanawalt House. The structure was built in 1905 by La Verne College President W. C. Hanawalt. It was purchased by the school in 1973 from Hanawalt's widow, Pearl. It began service as the Child Care Center after renovations were completed in 1976. Presently, it serves as the University Counseling Center, which took over the house in 1991.
(Below): After entering a half door in a study room on the second floor of Brandt Hall, one sees a stretch of 2"x6" framing timbers. The attic/basement, extending nearly 100 feet, serves as a crawlspace for any work that may need to be done to the building or heater vents. Brandt Hall was constructed in 1962 and dedicated in memory of Jesse Brandt, who gave 42 years of service to La Verne College.



(Right): Boster makes his way up the second set of ladders in the W.I.T. Hoover Memorial Library clock tower. The building was constructed and dedicated in 1951 to William I. T. Hoover, who spent 30 years with the college. The building has been the home of the University of La Verne College of Law since 1977. The graduating class of 1991 restored the clock, as a class gift, to working order after the clock was inoperable for many years. The now-functional clock entertains listeners everyday at high noon and at 5 p.m. with the alma mater, and Christmas songs during the seasons.







(Top right): The five-foot high attic of Founders Hall shows the durable construction techniques of the past. Founders Hall was finished and ready for occupancy in the fall of 1926. The concrete building housed the library, classrooms and offices of the entire college.
(Above): Boster stands at the south entrance of an old conveyor tunnel in the maintenance warehouse. The tunnel extends under First Street for more than 150 feet on the north side to the maintenance warehouse on the south side. The tunnel was used by the citrus packing industry when the building was a packing house. Today, the tunnel is blocked on the north end and lies unused.

Morrow continues to rise at ULV

Katrina Hall
Staff Writer

When walking into Gloria Morrow's office in the Behavioral Science Department, a black piece of art is framed on the wall, entitled: "And Still I Rise," a poem by Maya Angelou. In that picture, she describes how the forefathers who were slaves started at the bottom and made it possible for other African-Americans to rise through education and entrepreneurship. It is a cycle where African-Americans that have already risen, reach back to help other African-Americans rise.

Morrow is the University of La Verne's assistant professor of psychology.

"I'm wearing two hats right now," said Morrow. "I serve as interterm clinical coordinator for the new Psy. D Program in clinical-community psychology and I teach."

As a child, Morrow was raised in a Christian family, her dad being a pastor. Both parents and their families are from the Oklahoma and Louisiana area.

Keeping the tradition alive, she married a pastor, Tommy, of Victory Community Church, a non-profit Christian affiliated corporation in Pomona. The Morrows have had this church for the past seven years.

Steven, 29 years old, is the only son of Morrow and is married to Rochelle. They raise a niece, Siannah.

"I was raised in South Central Los Angeles and have been living in Pomona for the past nine years," said Morrow.

She was raised in a house with four other siblings, three brothers and one sister, with her being the second oldest.

"We were poor and didn't know it," said Morrow. "It was the music, humor and great sense of care that exhibited our family. It was highly important."

Morrow started college late because she chose to raise her son and work at the same time.

"My chance to go to college was when my son grew up," said Morrow.

Since then, she's been in college, earning one degree after another.

Being the first person in her family to graduate from college, she received the first degree at the age of 41.

"My parents always encouraged us to go to college," said Morrow. "All of us are now professionals and it's because of the family experience."

Morrow has earned a bachelor of arts degree in psychology at ULV, a master's degree in psychology at the Fielding Institute in Santa Barbara, and another master's degree in marriage, family and child counseling at Azusa Pacific University. She is currently in the process of working on a doctorate degree in clinical psychology to be completed in January.

"We look forward to even bigger and better contributions from her," said Dr. Glenn Gamst, associate professor of psychology.

After earning a doctorate degree, Morrow would like to practice in a clinical setting, teach and eventually work with the ULV Music Department to gather a gospel choir.

"Gloria has the desire to be the best at whatever she does because of the principals of success that she developed through the years," said her husband Tommy.

Deciding to go into psychology as a career was due to the human condition that evoked her to a personal responsibility to become involved in the care process.

"In clinical settings, I've done work with children and adolescents, individually and in group cycle therapy," said Morrow.

She feels that it was a calling. "I get the personal and professional satisfaction that at least I was a caring individual to be there for them in their time of need," Morrow said.

Working with a large variety of students including undergraduates and graduates, Morrow realizes that the two classes come in at different levels since there is a difference in attitude and expectation about school.

"She's very positive, upbeat and students respond well to her," said Dr. Gamst. "She's a pleasure to be around and we are very lucky to have her in the department."

"I call my students if they don't come to class," said Morrow, who also claims to threaten a home visit for absent

Continued on page 11



Laura Ambriz

Assistant Professor of Psychology Gloria Morrow, a University of La Verne alumna, is starting her La Verne teaching career with the African-American Experience class. Her new office is filled with African-American artifacts including a collection of dolls from her international travels and a piece of artwork depicting the growth of the African-American in society called "And Still I Rise." She also has an official ballot from the historic 1994 South African presidential elections, which Morrow pointed out has each candidate's picture due to the fact that not many of the voters can read.

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Law students create *Journal of Juvenile Law*

Rob Strauss
Editorial Assistant

In law buildings all across the nation, even in the United States Supreme Court, there is a journal with works written by University of La Verne law students resting on the shelves.

The publication, entitled the *Journal of Juvenile Law*, is published by the University of La Verne law review and is one of the few publications in the country to focus on juvenile law.

"It makes us somewhat unique," said Larry Meyer, law librarian.

The journal is jointly published by students from the La Verne campus and the Woodland Hills campus. The editor this year, Warren Kato, is from the Woodland Hills campus.

Kato, a fourth year student at the law school, said writing for the journal has helped him a great deal.

"It has strengthened my research skills and helped my exam-taking skill," said Kato.

According to Irving Prager, faculty adviser to the law review, the students on the law review are the best students, academically, in the law school.

"It is the highest honor in law school," said Prager.

The journal, which is published every year, primarily deals with children and the legal system.

Included within the publication are several sections, not all written by law students. There are usually two to four articles written by legal experts. There is also a "Notes and Comments" section. In this section, the staff writers write a legal paper on a topic of their choice. Last year's issue, which comes out in early 1998, includes such topics as abused children and the juvenile death penalty.

Kato says, though they do nearly all of the writing, they do not do the layout. He says that, with changes he is making, he hopes successive editors will be able to do their own layout within the next two years.

The current issue, which will be published in 1999, will mark the 20th anniversary of the journal. According to Kato, they have received congratulatory letters from such dignitaries as President Bill Clinton and California Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk, which they will publish in the issue.

One of the reasons that the journal has gained such prominent exposure is that the issues are indexed, which Meyer says is a reason it is in most law schools.

"I have yet to be in a law library that does not carry it," said Meyer.

According to Kato, another one of the benefits of the law journal is that it lets the students be heard.

"It gives all a voice to the outside world," said Kato.

The journal, which was founded in 1977, has 300 subscribers throughout North America and also has subscribers in Canada, France, Germany, Japan, Nigeria, South Africa and Thailand.

To be considered for the law review, students must have 29 units in courses taken at the ULV College of Law. They also have to be one of the top 10 students from each campus.

Morrow...

Continued from page 10

students.

"It is important for them to understand our partnership to help them reach their goal. We're in the journey together."

She feels African-American students need to learn the concept of delayed gratification.

"The faculty is critical in providing help and mentoring students to get from point A to Z," Morrow said.

In order to get there, they have to wait on some desires by preparing academically.

Morrow believes success happens when it is the right time. She put in the hard work and gained valuable experience.

"It's my nature and belief that when it's your time, nothing can stop you," said Morrow.

"There's nothing common about common sense and a lot of people think we have common sense and that's not the case," said Morrow. "If we are open to change, we will become more wise."

Morrow is currently working on a dissertation for her doctorate degree, researching black racial identity and acculturation.

Morrow's hobbies include singing, playing the piano, travelling, reading and going to plays and operas.

She travelled to the University of Capetown in South Africa in July 1996 to present a paper titled "Building Diversity Among School-Aged Children."

"It was the richest experience of my life," said Morrow. "I made endearing friendship and was able to see the aftermath of the oppressive state of South Africa."

She credits her success to her family.

"When I get my degree, I will hand it to my husband, my son and daughter-in-law and my parents," said Morrow. "They earned it with me."

Another success among the Morrows is their ownership of the *Inland Valley News* newspaper, which they have published for the past six years with more than 50,000 readers.

"It's a community based paper and we are the only African-American owned paper in the Inland Valley," said Morrow, chief financial officer of the newspaper. "It was my husband's idea."

"We service 13 cities," said Tommy. "We saw it as a great need in the African-American community for a publication that reflected the positive side of people with color."

Salcedo...

Continued from page 1

major.

"I was treated as an able bodied student that didn't want to go, [to study abroad] when I have a physical impairment that doesn't allow me to go," said Salcedo.

The University Catalog for the 1997-98 school year states "Spanish majors must supplement their ULV language course with study abroad in a Spanish speaking country."

By not attending study abroad, Salcedo recognizes she will need to complete those required units before she receives her degree in Spanish.

Instead, Salcedo said, "I plan on attending Scripps College and study Spanish there."

However, Salcedo continued to research the problem to find a solution.

Although this situation "put a barrier in my studies," Salcedo said she spoke with Dr. Peggy Redman, director of teacher education, shortly after she spoke at Convocation this year. Dr. Redman spoke of the school services and departments on campus.

Dr. Redman's speech mentioned the University "would accommodate me for my goals," said Salcedo.

According to Salcedo, Dr. Redman advised her to speak with Dr. John Gingrich, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Salcedo said she later met with Dr Gingrich, who "basically told me he would speak with Dr. Labinger" as well as other faculty "and I would be hearing a resolution to my problem," said Salcedo.

According to Dr. Gingrich, "We need to look at exceptional cases when they come up," However "it is fair to have departments set requirements" said Dr. Gingrich.

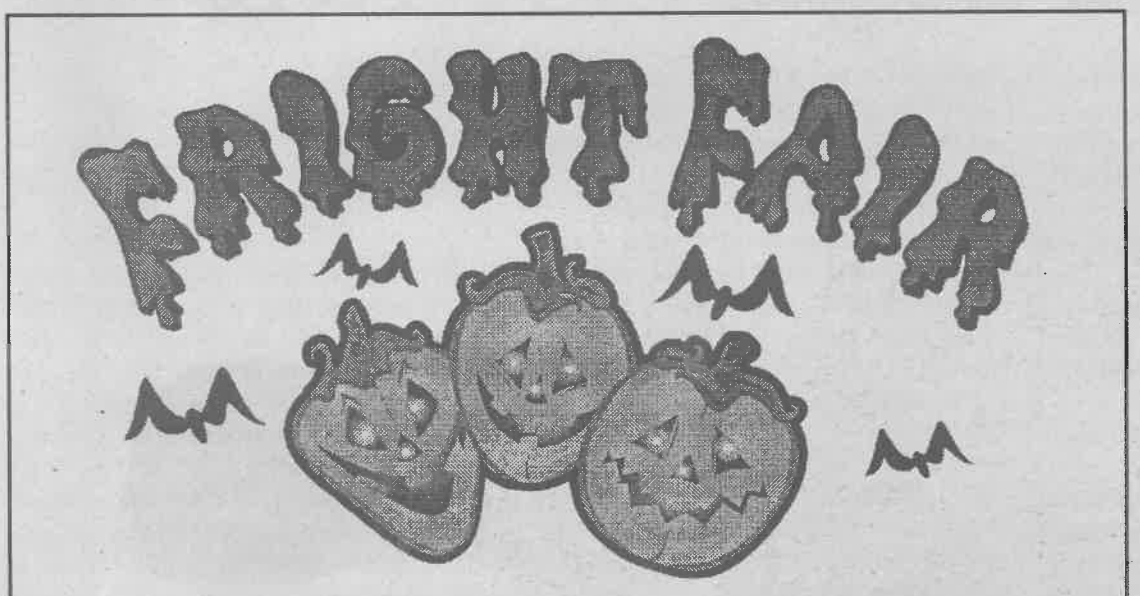
This situation, according to Dr. Gingrich will not set a precedent for other students.

"Each case will need to be looked at individually," said Dr. Gingrich. He said the University is "making good strides," and wants "a balance between academic expectations and situations of students."

Lynn Stanton-Riggs, director of learning enhancement services, who is in charge of disabilities services, said she had little to do with Salcedo's case.

According to Stanton-Riggs, she is available to help students who are in similar situations. She is to "act as a liaison

Continued on page 15



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Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Movie Showing

The Claremont Colleges will be showing the movie "Blue" tonight as part of its "Video Paradiso" film event. The showing will take place at 7 p.m. at Mudd Theater. Tickets prices are $3 for adults and $2 for children and seniors. For more information, call (909) 626-1671.

KULV CD Vault

From Oct. 21-23, KULV will be giving designated callers the chance to select CDs out of the KULV CD vault. Winners may select as many CDs as the number of times they can say the phrase "The Rock, KULV" in 10 seconds.

Alpha Kappa Psi

The professional business fraternity Alpha Kappa Psi is sponsoring a program entitled "Dress for Success" today in room 101-B of the Landis Academic Center from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

A representative from Nordstrom department store will explain the importance of dressing appropriately both for work and job interviews.

Jewish Exhibit

An upcoming exhibition at the Skirball Cultural Center will celebrate the Jewish harvest festival by exploring the theme "To Everything There is a Season." The exhibition runs Sept. 5-Jan. 4.

Renaissance Festival

The fifth annual Crossroads Renaissance Festival will take place Oct. 18-19, 25-26 and Nov. 1-2 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. at Oak Canyon Park, 5305 Santiago Canyon Rd. in Orange. Admission is $8 for adults, $6 for children and seniors, and children under 6 get in free.



"Knott's Scary Farm Halloween Haunt XXV: Years of Fear," is open Oct. 17, 18, 19, 23, 24, 26, 29, 30, 31 and Nov. 1 from 7 p.m.-2 a.m. There are 11 mazes throughout the park and eight live shows. The Deadly Dating Game, in the Ghost Town, is hosted by Stink Martindale and Vanna Fright. Three couples are invited from the audience and asked a series of dating questions. The winner walks away with a trip to a ghoulish vacation spot, while the losers get the electric chair.

Knott's 'shiver' anniversary delivers **Screams** of fun

by Greg MacDonald
photography by Echelle Avelar

Halloween is a time when ghouls and ghosts roam aimlessly in the night and children feed their sweet tooth with pillow cases filled with an endless surplus of candy. For one night of the year, fears and screams are signs of having fun.

For 25 years, Knott's Berry Farm has been providing that scary fun with its annual Halloween-themed Knott's Scary Farm.

From 7 p.m.-2 a.m. on selected nights in October, Knott's Berry Farm transforms into the world's largest Halloween party, according to attendance. More than 3.5 million people have attended since its debut in 1972.

"For 25 years now, true Halloween aficionados have relished Knott's as the best Halloween experience in the world," said Matt Schliesman, Haunt producer.

On Oct. 3 and 4, the park offered two nights of a sneak preview to guests for the 25th anniversary price of $25.

"We wanted to do something special for the thousands of Haunt devotees who have made Knott's Scary Farm into a national phenomenon," said Schliesman. "Think of it as a Halloween Haunt homecoming."

The 25th year of the Halloween Haunt offers a variety of special events and mazes for this "shiver" anniversary.

The record 16 nights of haunts is headlined by Elvira. The Mistress of The Dark makes her 11th appearance to host the all-new dead rock legends show at Knott's Scary Farm's Ghoul Time Theatre.

"From vaporous appearances by some of the most famous icons in rock music to a numbing tribute to living performers whose careers are, well, past their prime, no musical tombstone is left unturned; It's a rock and shock concert with a definite Scary Farm bite," said Schliesman.

"Elvira's dead rock legends show becomes the centerpiece of our strategy of packing the Farm with the most creatively creepy entertainment possible for our shiver anniversary."

The park is filled with 11 haunted mazes, eight live shows and two "scare zones" with more than 1,000 monsters, ghosts and ghouls.

"With our 25th anniversary, we knew we had something very special to celebrate," said Schliesman, "and we have gone to some wonderfully wicked lengths to make year 25 the scariest Haunt yet!"

The "scare zones," Ghost Town and The Gauntlet: Festival of Freaks, are areas of the park, which are pumped with fog to create a scene of terror. The monsters use the fog screen to sneak up on unsuspecting passersby.

Eight haunt mazes and three haunt rides give the scare zones some terror support in the fright celebration.

Aside from experiencing the monsters around the park, eight haunt shows provide sit-down entertainment. Among the shows are The Deadly Dating Game, a cross between the Dating Game and an execution, and the infamous Hanging.

The Hanging is the annual extravaganza in Calico Square which uses special effects to depict the popular scene. It has been a part of the regular Halloween Haunt since its debut in 1978.

Chris Nicol, a 17-year-old from Brea, felt "the lines were too long but there were some cool people there."

"Sure I like [Knott's Scary Farm]. I have been here three times," said Steve Smith, an 18-year-old from La Mirada. "I think there are some cool [things] here."

Since children under the age of 12 are not recommended in the Haunt, a Halloween celebration for children ages 3 to 11 has become a fixture in the Knott's tradition.

Since 1993, Camp Spooky, a daytime event, has provided families the thrill of Halloween without the overwhelming fright.

Continued on page 15

Horror night creeps over Universal

Elizabeth Rodarte
Staff Writer

It has its own entrance, its own ticket and its own time. Universal's Halloween Horror Night dares those who feel physically capable to join them in the biggest Halloween party to watch the night creep over Universal City.

The nightmare began Oct. 9 as Universal Studios Hollywood brought back to life the monsters they first introduced to the big screen; Dracula, the Frankenstein monster, the Mummy and many other diabolic characters.

"It is my first time ever experiencing such a phenomenon and I think I love it," said Luz Martinez who won tickets from KLVE, a Spanish radio station in Los Angeles.

Martinez is not the only one that seemed to enjoy herself.

Adults over the age of 21 walk with alcoholic drinks in their hands through the mazes.

"This is great, I can drink while in line or even as I go through the maze," said Alex Partida, a visitor at the theme park.

Guests are haunted throughout the theme park with the special effects and state of the art make-up that Universal Studios is known for providing.

"I think they [Universal Studios] did a good job as far as creativity," said KROQ staff member Patty Martel.

Michael Burnett said in Universal's press release, "Instead of playing baseball like the other kids, I would sit in front of the mirror putting latex all over my face."

He is the person behind the scenes who made the characters a grotesque nightmare and is Halloween Horror Night's creative consultant.

The creepiest Halloween party entertainment includes the Universal Classic Monster maze where visitors will travel through a creepy black and white world and encounter Dracula, the Werewolf, and Frankenstein.

In another maze called Area 51, access to a chemically activated pass is required in order to explore the governments secret specimen from another world.

Crypt Keeper's film vault maze will turn his guest into extras for his own personal film"Tales of the Crypt."

The Creature's Monsterquarium sea monsters will take visitors through an aquatic experience and try to feed its guest to the sea ogres. It is staged in the 1.4 gallon WaterWorld arena.

March of the Zombies, a ritual that proceeds in three different areas of the theme park will lead victims to a stage where Boogie Nights, a 70s disco flashback, will make ghostly souls boogie until they drop dead.

Diana Verduzco, a sophomore at the University of La Verne who attended Universal's Halloween Horror Night, said, "I was expecting to be yelling and getting scared the majority of the time, but I guess I was wrong."

Verduzco is not the only one to sound disappointed by the event.

"I give Universal Studios credit for their creativity but as far as their event being frightening it is not going to be possible. The parking lot lighting is not going to help them," said John Banuelos a guest at the Halloween Party.

According to Banuelos, some of the haunted mazes are set up in the parking lot and the lighting must stay on at all times.

Universal Studios continues to carry the crown when it comes to creativity.

Leave the television set alone for a while and experience an event that only a soul can determine whether it is worth the drive.

Along with these frightful events, Universal City Cinemas at City Walk will present horrific movies whose rooms will be accompanied by restless spirits. Movies will be playing only

Continued on page 15

Movie Review

Pitt awakens 'Tibet'

Laura Czingula
Editorial Director

How could any movie go bad with Brad Pitt in it? Sure, that may be the case that some are saying but "Seven Years in Tibet," released last Friday, goes beyond Pitt and is an extraordinary film.

The movie is based on a true story of a man who went on a journey that changed his life forever.

Heinrich Harrer (Pitt) is an Austrian mountaineer and takes on his biggest challenge when he and a team led by Peter Aufschnaiter (played by David Thewlis) leave Austria for an expedition to climb the Naga Parbat, the highest peak of the Himalayas. Harrer is a self-centered man who is looking for fame and glory. He feels that being a part of a team that actually climbs the highest peak of a mountain will allow him to find what he is looking for, although during the journey he runs into many obstacles along the way.

After almost completing their goal of the Naga Parbat he and the team of men are captured by British military. Ausfschnaiter's team is sent to a British prisoner of war camp. Harrer eventually escapes after his fourth attempt and tracks around the Himalayas for two years where he finally ends up in the forbidden Tibetan city of Lhasa.

This is when the movie really gets good. Harrer lives in the city of Lhasa were he is accepted by them and is the first foreigner to actually stay in the spiritual city.

In Lhasa, Harrer experiences an awakening of selflessness and comes to grips with his life and what is really important to him.

Harrer spent seven years in Tibet during a period of political upheaval in a country graced with friendship and spiritual enlightenment.

The Dalai Lama is an 11-year-old boy who is the spiritual leader of the city and the religion. The Dali Lama becomes fascinated with Harrer and asks him to be his guide and teach him the ways of his culture.

The Dali Lama and Harrer actually become good friends and learn many things from each other. Harrer teaches the Dali Lama the way he does things in his culture and in return the Dali Lama teaches Harrer how to be a complete man and how to come to terms within himself. Harrer's life is changed by an immersion into another culture.

"Seven Years in Tibet" is a movie that will not be forgotten once it has been seen. The emotions it brings up are extraordinary, making it a must-see movie.

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Kingsmen cut down Leopards, 34-7

•Turnovers lead ULV to third loss

Scott Harvey
Sports Editor

The University of La Verne's football team, on the cusp of becoming an above .500 team could not break that markSaturday as it faced a big and powerful Cal Lutheran team, falling to the Kingsmen 34-7.

The first half started dismally for the Leopards as they gave up three straight penalties to Cal Lutheran, which allowed the Kingsmen to move the ball on the first four downs of the game. After a first down run by Cal Lu's junior quarterback Zack Hernandez for 27 yards, the Kingsmen settled for a fourth down field goal to put them on the board 3-0.

La Verne, with runs from junior running back Ordell Williams of one and five yards, could not get things going on the next possession of the game and elected to punt on forth down. With a penalty for an illegal block on the Cal Lu punt receiving team, La Verne got a break and looked to stand up the Kingsmen on the Cal Lu 5-yard line.

Cal Lu would not back down in their territory as Hernandez took over the running game and turned a quarterback scramble into a 15-yard gain and a first down. On the next play of the game, La Verne tightened its defense and allowed junior defensive end Joe Schell to shoot through the offensive line for La Verne's first sack of the game, bringing the confidence level of the Leopards back on track.

After another sack from senior defensive end Neil Griffin and yet another from senior defensive tackle Ronnie Daniels on the next play, the Leopards retained their stature and received the ball again.

On the La Verne possession, junior quarterback Brent Meier ignited the offense, throwing a perfect pass to senior wide receiver Liron Wilson for a first down. On the next play Meier went back to Wilson, this time in the Cal Lu end zone, giving La Verne its first touchdown of the game and a 7-3 lead. Unfortunately for the Leopards, Wilson's touchdown would be the only points for La Verne the rest of the game.

"We had a good chance to go up by more than seven points in the first quarter, but we couldn't," said head coach Don Morel.

On the next possession for La Verne, the Leopards started strong completing an 11-yard pass to senior wide receiver Matt Durant from Meier for a first down and yet another first down on a 10-yard scamper by Williams to end the first quarter.

In the second quarter, Cal Lutheran stuck it to the Leopards early as senior quarterback Derek Brown handed the ball to freshman running back Dorian Stitt on first down for a gain of 27 yards and a first down. On the next play Brown went to the air, completing a 36-yard bullet to junior wide receiver Tim Kirksey for yet another first down.

After two unsuccessful downs by Cal Lutheran, Brown went to Kirksey again on third down, this time for a 25-yard touchdown and the Kingsmen took over the lead 10-7 after a successful extra point attempt from freshman place kicker Ryan Geisler.

After a 17-yard kickoff return by wide receiver Bert Martin, the Leopards looked to be in good field position, but after an interception by the Kingsmen's junior defensive back Anthony Sullivan for a gain of 38 yards from the hands of Meier, La Verne looked to be in big trouble.

"We had a bad second quarter and we made a lot of mistakes, which caused them to score," said Wilson.

Cal Lu turned the interception into points on the ensuing first down as Stitt banged his way for a 14-yard gain and a touchdown, putting the Kingsmen on top, 16-7. An extra point from Geisler extended the lead to 17-7.

Things turned for the worst for La Verne as Cal Lu punted on their next drive to sophomore wide receiver Andrew Woolsey, who could not get a hold of the ball and turned it over to the streaking Ca Lu freshman Ricardo Robinson on the La Verne 1-yard line.

The next play by Cal Lutheran turned into an easy touchdown as Stitt ran off a good leading block from senior fullback Billy Busch into the end zone for a commanding 24-7 lead.

"It is hard to win football games with six turnovers," said senior linebacker Anthony Russo, who played strongly at the line breaking up a potential score to Kirksey in the second quarter.

La Verne could not get anything going on offense and had to punt another ball away to the Kingsmen toward the end of the half.

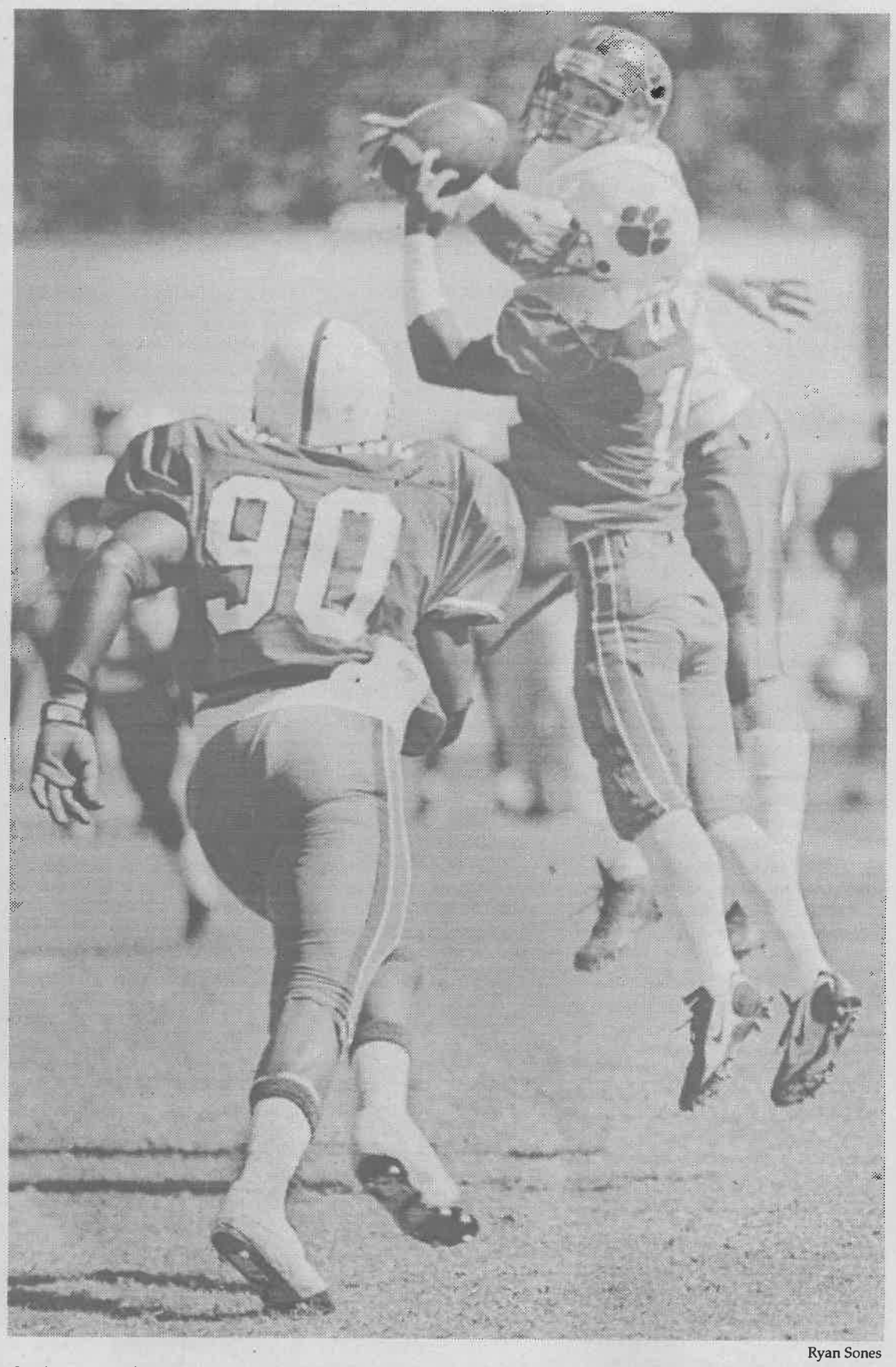
After a short gain, Brown decided to go for the end zone again and completed a 36-yard touchdown pass to Kirksey to stretch the lead again to 31-7 going into the second half.

In the second half, the La Verne defense was able to stop the Kingsmen offense and held them to only one field goal in the half to keep the lead 34-7. That would be the last of the scoring for the day, as both teams seemed to lose the fire they started the game with.

"We simply gave the game away. We had some costly turnovers and we couldn't get the momentum back," said Morel.

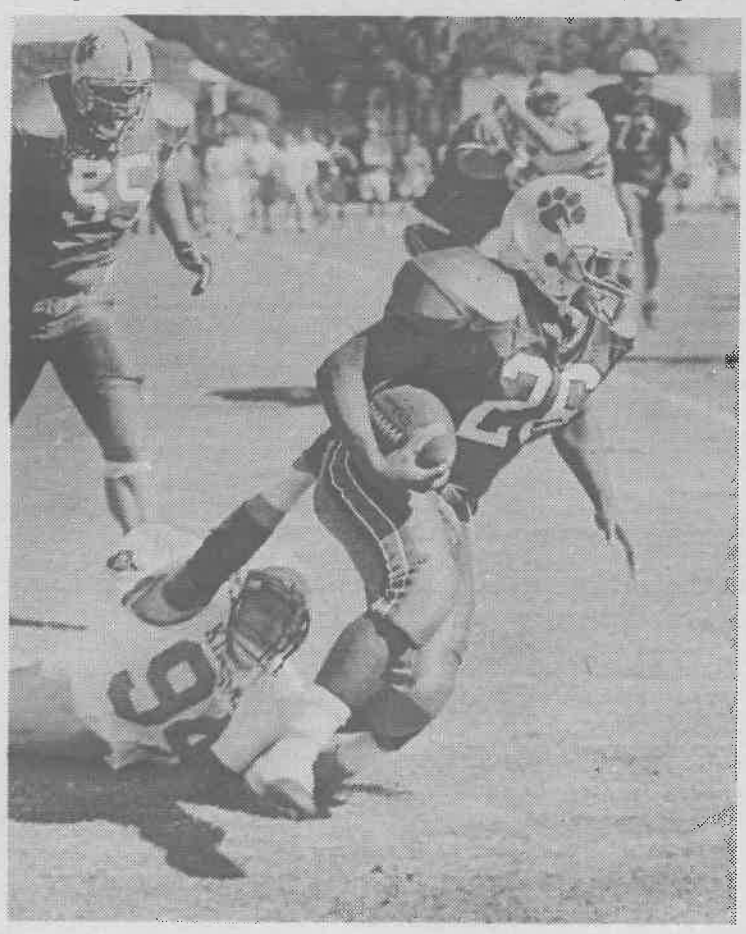
Morel is currently planning the remainder of the season with confidence, but his first move before next week's game against Azusa Pacific University was to weed out the players whose attitudes were bringing down the team, mainly the attitude of Martin, who was one of the best

Continued on page 16



Ryan Sones

Senior cornerback Devin Carillo (#15) breaks up the quarterback's pass and turns it into an interception. Senior defensive end Thomas Penagar (#90) prepares for a block as Carillo returned the ball for a short gain. The Leopards are 2-3 overall and 2-2 in SCIAC.



Ryan Sones

Junior running back Derrick Smith (#26) passes by the block of junior offensive lineman Allen Jackson (#55) and tries to shake off the Kingsmen's sophomore defensive end Peter Karyd (#94) and turn upfield in the first half. The Leopards lost their second SCIAC game, 34-7.

Intramurals off to bouncing start

Ryan Allen
Staff Writer

As the students at the University of La Verne walk into the Student Center, they might see a few people playing ping pong on the brand new tables. What they might not know is they might be watching a heated battle between two hard core ping pong athletes in one of the first intramural tournaments of the year.

The tournament began on Sept. 26 and consisted of 16 competitors. After two weeks of tournament play, the competition is starting to thin out.

The University's Intramural Coordinator, senior Matt Durant, said, "I'm putting it on the players to get their times set up. The school is small enough to where everyone knows everybody."

Because there are times when people do not know who they are playing, Durant tries to supervise so the tournament play can keep moving. If it appears someone is not showing up to their agreed time, Durant says he has no qualms about disqualifying them.

Each competitor must win two out of three games to 21 and win by two points. The quarter finals in the top bracket were played on Tuesday, Oct. 7. Junior Chris Peterson squared off against senior Brian Zavala to determine who would advance into the semi-final round against senior Michael P. Bailey, who had advanced to the semi-final with a 21-8, 7-0, 21-18, 7-0 victory.

Peterson handily beat Zavala in the first game, 21-12. However, the second game would not prove to be so easy for either competitors. Peterson began the first game slow and quickly dropped nine points to Zavala. After being up, 9-3, Zavala allowed Peterson to inch his way back into the game to eventually tie the score at 15-15. From that point on, Peterson would hold on to and eventually win the second game by two points, 21-19.

After losing the match, Zavala said, "I thought I was going to be able to make it to the third game. There were a lot of shots that could have gone either way."

Peterson said, "I just needed to settle into my game...The person who made the least unenforced errors won the game."

Peterson went on to challenge Bailey in the semi-final. Peterson won, 21-9, 7-0.

The lower bracket is moving much slower than the top. After receiving a quarter final bye, junior Ordell Williams is waiting to play the semi-final round as soon as the opposing bracket catches up.

The winner of the tournament will receive a new, high quality ping pong paddle.

"This lets people know there are intramural activities and that it is not just for fun but you can actually win something," said Durant.

Durant is in the process of planning a foosball tournament and also plans to have the ping pong champion from this semester face off with next semester's champion in a ping pong grand championship.

Soccer falls to Claremont, Redlands

Ramzi Rabadi
Staff Writer

It was a bad week for the University of La Verne men's soccer team, which lost to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 7-1, on Saturday, and again to Redlands on Wednesday, 2-0.

"We played terrible, not as a team, not by fundamentals," junior defensemen Rudy Gutierrez said. "For us to win, we must gel."

The two losses move the Leopards to 2-2 in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) play and 2-8-1 overall.

The Leopards were also shorthanded in their game Saturday without junior midfielder Armando Hernandez and Gutierrez.

"Claremont has a lot depth. We're not deep at all and that hurts," Leopards head coach Mike Collins said, referring to Hernandez sitting out, due to a red card against Caltech and Gutierrrez missing due to a death in his family.

"We were underpowered, underconfident, we were mentally out of it. We were intimidated," junior goalie Jon Tunstall said. "Technically we did not play a good game."

The Leopards continued to play inconsistent by losing its second game in a row, which was against the Bulldogs after winning its first two SCIAC games.

"We played bad, this will be the worst team we will play all year," Tunstall said, referring to the Bulldogs.

"We cannot pinpoint one thing that is wrong. We're in a rut," he said.

According to Collins, everyone finish the season, but "they're not 100 percent back," due to bumps and bruises.

"I have had different bumps and bruises all season," said Tunstall.

The Leopards return to the field tomorrow at Cal Lutheran at 11 a.m.

"We're hoping for a top bracket in the playoff bracket. I want people to see we've come a long a way," Collins said.

Tunstall agreed.

"Our definite goal is the playoffs and to win," he said.

A win tomorrow by the Leopards will help their chances for a top bracket in the SCIAC tournament that starts Nov. 1.

"As a whole were not playing as a team, [but] we have the potential," Gutierrez said.

On Tuesday, the Leopards will play Pomona-Pitzer at Claremont at 4 p.m.

Universal...

Continued from page 13

Fridays and Saturdays.

The event is presented Oct. 17-18, 23-26 ,30-31 and Nov. 1.

Operation hours are Thursdays and Sundays, 7 p.m. to midnight and Fridays and Saturdays, 7 p.m.-1 a.m.

Tickets are $32 and are now available at Ticketmaster locations, at Universal City, in Hollywood or via the World Wide Web (**http://www.universalstudios.com**).

Salcedo...

Continued from page 11

tration," said Stanton-Riggs.

The accommodations for handicapped students and students with learning disabilities are "an on-going concern," said Stanton-Riggs.

Currently, the University has purchased and placed large adjustable leg tables with plaques that say "reserved for handicap," said Stanton-Riggs.

However, Stanton-Riggs said "there is a sensitivity issue. It is best if students come to me rather than to the teacher. Then we will work things out."

Salcedo is satisfied with the end result to her problem. She is "grateful to everyone" and "knows the University has little knowledge as to how to go about resolving issues such as these," she says. But "it's time to make the transition."

Knott's...

Continued from page 12

Halloween Haunt has grown so popular that a permanent store, Knott's Spooktique, has been opened. On sale in the year-round store are masks, make-up, magic tricks, horror music, books and official Halloween Haunt merchandise.

"Judging by the number of requests we get throughout the year for Knott's Scary Farm shirts, hats, buttons and other logoed items, there's bound to be a big market for this store," said Fred Wagner, Knott's merchandise director. "That's because, as anyone who's joined us the past 25 years knows, Halloween Haunt isn't just an event—it's a phenomenon."

Tickets, if available, are $31.95 in advance and $36.95 on the day of the event. For more information call the Halloween HauntLine at (714) 220-5200.

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Volleyball avenges loss to Panthers

•Leopards move to 4-1 in SCIAC

Danny Eckardt
Staff Writer

After losing to Chapman in their first meeting, which took place in an early season tournament, the La Verne women's volleyball team had something to prove when they played the Panthers last Saturday in a 3-1 victory.

Chapman was ranked second in the West Region, while the Leopards struggled to reach a .500 overall average, having won three straight decisions entering Saturday's matchup.

"I am anxious to see us play tonight, because we played Chapman before," said head coach Jim Paschal. "We were making some changes then, but now we have a chance to see what we can do now against Chapman."

Chapman took the first set of the match 15-6, with a very spirited and energetic attack. The Panthers offense placed the ball well on the court, while the Leopards fought to keep the ball inside their opponents' out-of-bound lines.

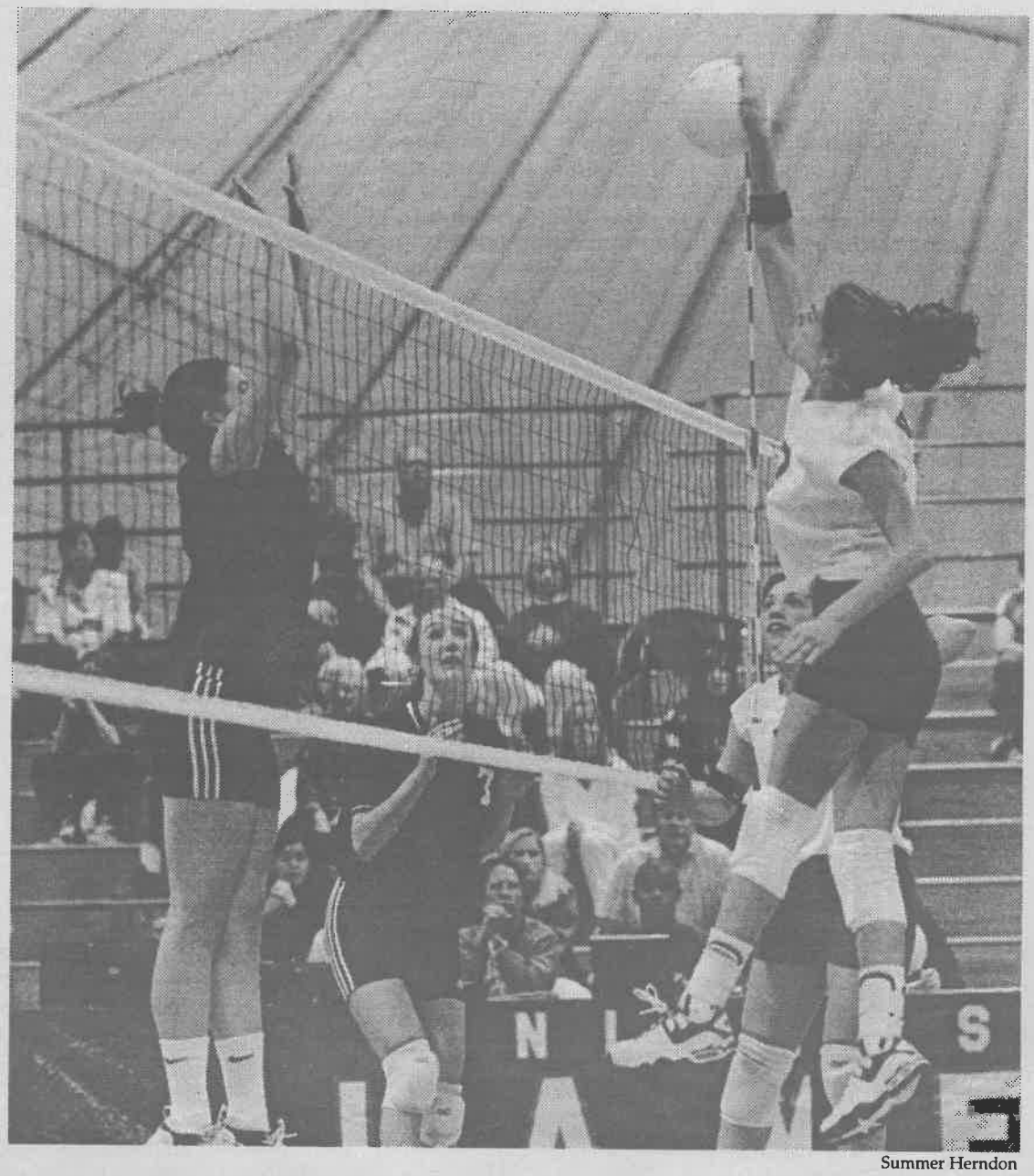
"We started off rather slow," said sophomore middle blocker Sarah Henry.

In the second set, La Verne sophomore middle blocker Allison Moore seemed to fuel the Leopards fire by attaining two aces in route to a 15-13 win.

Following the first set loss, the Leopards came out with the gleam of a predator in their collective eyes along with a lot of intensity, which adversely uplifted their hitting and overall focus.

"We got more focused and picked up passing," said senior opposite hitter Jill Seaton.

La Verne destroyed Chapman in the third set, as the Leopards pounced on the Panthers early with a 12-0 lead. The Leopards would go on to take the third set, 15-3, leaving the Panthers facing possible extinction from a comeback attempt.



Summer Herndon

Sophomore middle blocker Allison Moore goes up for a successful spike against Chapman last Saturday. Moore, who was able to capture 10 kills and three aces in the match, helped lead La Verne to a 3-1 victory over the Panthers.

"They [Chapman] were more consistent in game one," said junior outside hitter Lynsey Best.

The Panthers did muster a little pride in the fourth set when they jumped out to an early 7-1 lead, but the match would belong to the Leopards who came back to tie the score 12-12 before going on to win the set 15-12.

"We played well, hung in there in the second set, and came back," said an exuberant Paschal. "This game gave us a little oomph and respect."

The top La Verne performances came from; senior setter Mercury Simonian, who attained 35 assists, three aces, and five kills; freshman outside hitter Amy Brummel, who had 14 digs, one ace, and three kills; Moore, who slammed 10 kills and three aces; and Henry, who managed a team high 16 kills.

In La Verne's most recent game, last Tuesday, the Leopards ravaged Whittier in three straight sets, leaving the Poets unable to ad-lib a performance.

La Verne captured the first set win without allowing the Poets to score a single point. The Leopards played such a dominating game that Whittier could only score a dozen points in the entire match.

Some of the standouts in the Whittier game were; Simonian, who had 27 assists and three kills; Henry, who attained two aces and six kills; and Brummel, who had a team high six digs, and a tie for the team high with seven kills.

The Whittier win was a definite team effort, as the Leopards extended their win streak to five games. La Verne's overall record improved to 9-9, while their league record moved to 4-1.

"They were not at good speed. Unfortunately for them, we played well," said Paschal. "We played well because we executed the fudamental skills."

La Verne has played some tough teams like UC San Diego and CSU San Bernardino. These teams have helped the Leopards become a strong team, and consequently aided La Verne in their current five game winning streak, according to Paschal.

"I feel like we are getting better everyday," said Paschal.

The Leopards next game is this Friday against Occidental, which starts at 7:30 p.m. at Occidental's court in Eagle Rock.

Football...

Continued from page 14

returners in Division III football in the entire country.

"Martin was not getting along with what we are trying to do in La Verne football, no matter how good of a player he is. If he does not care about the University of La Verne and La Verne football, he should not be a part of our team," said Morel.

Morel will continue preparing for the rest of the season by "working more on individual skills" and teaching his players "not to beat themselves" in a game situations.

"Next week's game against Azusa Pacific will be a challenge. APU is a very talented football tea, a team we can beat, but we have to be careful not to beat ourselves," said Morel.

"In order to win we need to communicate and concentrate on each other, then will we be a lot stronger of a team," said Russo.

The Leopards will face Azusa Pacific tomorrow at 1 p.m. ULV holds the all-time series advantage over APU, 18 wins against APU's 16 wins.

La Verne will not have a game until the Homecoming game against Chapman Nov. 1.

Leopard Scoreboard

Box Scores

Women's Soccer, Oct. 15
Redlands 1
La Verne 3

Men's Soccer, Oct. 15
La Verne 0
Redlands 2

Women's Volleyball, Oct. 11

La Verne	**6**	**15**	**15**	**15**
Chapman	15	13	3	12

Football, Oct. 11
La Verne 7
Cal Lutheran 34

Schedule

Today
Women's Volleyball @ Occidental, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow
Football vs. Azusa Pacific, 1 p.m.
Men's Soccer @ Cal Lutheran, 11 a.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Cal Lutheran, 11 a.m.
Cross Country @ SCIAC Dual Meet in La Mirada, TBA

Tuesday
Women's Volleyball vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Men's Soccer @ Claremont, 4 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 4 p.m.

Did You Know?

The ULV women's volleyball team defeated Cal Lutheran, 15-1, 15-4, 15-4, on Friday, Oct. 3. The win by La Verne ended Cal Lu's SCIAC winning streak at 26, preventing the Regals from breaking La Verne's record. The Leopards set their record from the 1987 season through the 1990 season.