Campus Times

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Glitz, glamour of Hollywood to hit ULV

Echelle Avelar
Photography Editor

Lights! Camera! Action!

Monday, Oct. 27, marks the beginning of Homecoming Week where the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum brings the campus this year's theme, which takes the University of La Verne to the movies in "Homecoming: Coming To A Theatre Near You."

"All week long the theme will be incorporated into activities. They really have to come to all the events to really appreciate it," said senior ASF Forum member Elizabeth Contreras.

Elections will begin at the Seal on Monday for Homecoming king and queen out of the five princesses and princes. The five princesses are seniors Alma Barrera, Andrea Gardner, Wendy Lau, Elizabeth Lomeli and Sharlyn Preece. The five princes are seniors Michael P. Bailey, Andrew Bills, Manny Estrada, Jerome Garcia and Sergio Velazquez.

Illumination, where the Court is presented to the students and faculty, will be held on the steps of Founders Hall Monday night. Presentation of the Court will begin at 8 p.m. and the masters of ceremony will be last year's Homecoming king and queen, Scott Mac Kay and Tieu-My Nguyen. Students that attend Illumination will receive a coupon for free entry to Karaoke and Pizza Bash at Michaelangelo's Pizza in San Dimas from 9:30 p.m.-midnight. Traditional undergraduate students without the discount will be charged $2, and non-traditional students will not be admitted.

Students can spend their Tuesday night blowing their money away, play money that is, and winning prizes at Monte Carlo Night. At 9 p.m., Davenport Dining Hall will transform its traditional dining atmosphere into a fully loaded casino and dance floor. Students will be given $300 of scrip to spend throughout the night. Players have a variety of playing options: 16 blackjack, nine craps, three roulette, two double roulette and two poker tables.

As the evening proceeds, announcements will be made for players to trade in their acquired scrip for raffle tickets.

As prizes are given away, playing tables will be moved and a DJ will begin playing music turning the space into a dance floor. The dance will continue until 1 a.m. and everyone is invited to stay and groove the night away.

Intramural bowling at Chaparral Lanes in San Dimas is the place to be on Wednesday as ULV takes over the lanes from 9-11 p.m. Students with school I.D.s will receive two free games but have to pay for shoe rental.

The ladies of ULV will put on their cleats and jerseys and play a round of flag football for Powder Puff on Thursday with the freshmen and sophomores vs. juniors and seniors. The battle for the Puff title will begin at 8 p.m. on Ben Hines Field, immediately after the men's soccer game.

Following the game students will meet at the softball field for a bonfire where they will sing the alma mater.

On Saturday, ULV celebrates Homecoming day, beginning at 7:45 a.m. with the annual 5K/10K fun run/walk/bike/rollerblade. From 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. will be the ULV Fair, which will be filled with booths, food, and games. At 11:45 a.m. the traditional Homecoming parade marches down Third Street. Floats include entries by alumni, the cheer squad, Sigma Kappa and Phi Delta Theta, Afrikan-American Student Alliance and Phi Sigma Sigma.

The football team takes on Chapman at 1 p.m. and at halftime, there will be a presentation of the Court, ending with the crowning of the king and queen.

"It will be almost like a Super Bowl production," said senior ASF Forum member Bills.

The halftime show will begin with the songs from "Grease" accompanied by dancers who will bring out the stage. ASF will bring out the red carpet for the Court. Yearbook members and other ASF members, dressed like the paparazzi, will flutter about the Court as it takes the stage. Each member of the court will have his or her biography read and as they walk the stage, their favorite movie theme will be played.

"It is so phenomenal, it's very glittery and glamoury," said Contreras.

After the Homecoming crowning, the football team will honor former coach Ronald "Ort" Ortmayer for his 50 years of service.

Annual Crop Walk helps hungry



Alen Zilic

The 24th annual Crop Walk for the Hungry took place last Sunday in Upland. More than 725 people walked and $50,000 was raised. "It was a beautiful day, and there's something moving about people coming together and walking because they [the hungry] have to walk. It is a powerful statement," said Mary Kashmar, walk coordinator.

Multicultural retreat leads to personal growth

Araceli Esparza
Editorial Assistant

A total of 29 members from the University of La Verne community gathered together Wednesday to take part in the Sixth Annual Multicultural Retreat.

The retreat, which was sponsored by Harvel Lewis, coordinator of minority student affairs, was held at her home in Pomona.

It was a day-long experience which gave participants the opportunity to go outside the boundaries of the ULV environment and discuss issues which are currently of importance or concern within their lives.

Such issues included the understanding and sharing of different cultures and backgrounds, prejudice, racism, homophobia, values, gender and oppression.

The retreat began quite casually, as Lewis introduced the event and asked that participants help establish ground rules. These regulations, designed by the participants, reflected the values and roles they expected throughout the day.

Following introduction, Kate Mueller, coordinator of student development, organized several icebreakers to assist in getting to know the expectations and opinions of the participants.

Those who participated in the retreat had the chance to express their opinions on specific statements and comments at this point.

Like the majority of people in attendance, freshman Carlos Moreno, an English major, learned to listen to and understand others' views as a result of this experience.

"It was a wonderful learning experience all the way around and [I] enjoyed conversing with other people in this type of forum," said Moreno.

In addition to such discussions, the idea of an open forum setting led to comfort and relaxation for several individuals.

Lewis expressed that "people are reluctant to talk about race" because they build up walls that prevent them from understanding or trying to ask.

Junior sociology major Amber Prince also found this to be true.

"Each ethnic group has its own questions, and those questions are like walls," Prince said. "Once the questions are answered, there is room for communication. That's what is needed."

For Veronica Ramirez, a junior sociology major, the retreat was a first-time experience.

"I expected to see where other students stand at the University, to see where viewpoints stand and to see if anyone agrees with the way I feel on certain issues," she said.

"I guess I've become a little more open-minded and try to understand why people feel the way they do," Ramirez said. "Basically they feel that way because they do not have one-on-one interaction. They won't give it [diverse interaction] a chance. If someone doesn't take the first step forward, it might not ever happen."

The idea of taking the initiative was one of the primary objectives and goals of the

Continued on page 7

Correction

Last week's Campus Times story "Morgan seizes failing department" included mistaken information regarding the Office of the Vice President of Academic Affairs. Dr. William Cook's office continues with the same responsibilities.

Inside Today's Campus Times



Features

Matt Durant enjoys the pressure of being Intramural Coordinator.

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Arts & Entertainment

Farmers' Market offers home-grown quality food.

Page 8



Sports

Turnovers cause Leopards loss to rival Cougars, 23-14.

Page 11

Changes undergo ULV debate team

LaShanda D. Maze
Managing Editor

In a newly formatted program that is exploring a different method of competing, the University of La Verne debate team is undergoing one of their busiest schedules with debates every weekend.

Head debate coach Jason Sandford envisioned the 1997-98 school year as a chance to develop a "smaller but stronger program."

Sandford wanted to step up the pressure of students by maximizing their potential for those who continued on with debate.

In the beginning of the year senior David Randall and freshman Sean Kripinsky were the only two qualified to debate at national level. Changes in the internal structure, however, has meant that Randall was relieved of his position as captain and president of the debate union prior to last week's competition in San Diego.

Randall feels that although he is no longer on debate that "I'm still the team leader but I'm not officially the leader."

The teams are now seperated to compete at two different levels of debate; local and regional, and national. Sandford has arranged each of the teams according to each debater's individual skills.

Since there are so many debaters this year, 14, and travel expenses limit how many students can attend national debates, Sandford wants each student to compete only at their level.

The team is made of Judy Polanco, president of the Ciceronian Debate Society, John Keller, president of the Periclean Oratorical Society, Kelly Young, Novice Representative, Fabiola Ochoa, Ryan Sones, Mitch Berthelson, Seth Halverson, Jennifer Phillips, Nikkia Williams, Mark Rodriguez, Evan Martinez, Robin Forgey and Robert Yount.

Debate results

SAN DIEGO STATE, Oct 17-19, 1997
Speaker Awards: 1st—Sean Krispinsky (115/167)
Rankings: 5th—Mitch Berthelson & Krispinsky(3-1/3-3)
7th—Ryan Sones & a CSUN representative(3-3)
9th—Fabiola Ochoa & JohnKeller (2-4)

CPC FOUR: LaVerne, Oct 11, 1997
Debate Awards: 5th—John Keller & Sones, 3-2
Rankings: 5th—Keller & Sones
Number of Teams Entered: 12 (ULV Teams: 3)

LEWIS & CLARK, Oct 10-12, 1997
Debate Awards: 9th—Krispinsky & David Randall
Speaker Awards: 3rd—Krispinsky
Rankings: 8th—Krispinsky & Randall
Number of Teams Entered: 36 (ULV Teams: 1)

MSAC: Mt Sac, Oct 4-5, 1997
Debate Awards: 5th —Ochoa & Judy Polanco
Rankings: 8th—Ochoa & Polanco
9th—Keller & Ed Maldonado
Number of Teams Entered: 25 (ULV Teams: 2)

AIR FORCE: USAFA, Oct 3-6, 1997
Debate Awards: Honorable Mention (4-2/300)
Rankings: 17th (of 48)
Number of Teams Entered: 48 (ULV Teams: 1)

Round the clock Rock-A-Thon



Echelle Avelar

Phi Sigma Sigma sorority left to right, senior Tanya Taylor, senior Elizabeth Lomeli, senior Adriana Macias, senior Veronica Mendez, senior Enedina Perez, sophomore Robin Moore, sophomore Rebecca Lamprey and sophomore Jessi Muell held its annual 24-hour rock-a-thon for the National Kidney Foundation in the Student Center.

Jefferson takes on dean role

Alicia Gibson
Staff Writer

Dr. Barbara Jefferson has left her position at University Relations to become the assistant dean of the School of Business and Global Studies.

"It has been a goal of mine to continue to develop a career in higher education. This was a wonderful opportunity to move closer to academic administration," said Dr. Jefferson.

Dr. Jefferson is a 1972 University of La Verne graduate. She pursued a master's degree and her doctorate from Claremont McKenna College. She worked at Scripps College, Whittier and Pitzer College before returning to ULV.

Dr. Jefferson has worked under Dr. Jean Bjerke, vice president of University Relations, for just over two years. Her job title was director of development for corporate and foundation relations. During her term at University Relations, Dr. Jefferson, "helped secure the three largest grants that the University has ever received," said Dr. Bjerke.

In 1995 Dr. Jefferson received her Ph.D. in higher education and "the next step seem to be an assistant dean," said Dr. Bjerke.

Dr. Jefferson will continue to work closely with University Relations as she will continue to be the fundraising liason between University Relations and the School of Business and Global Studies. Dr. Jefferson is there to make sure efforts are coordinated and that everything runs smoothly.

University Relations is happy that Dr. Jefferson has this opportunity, yet sad to see her go.

"She did an outstanding job while working for the University Relations," said Dr. Bjerke.

Dr. Jefferson finds that it was time for her to move on in a different direction. "I want to serve ULV in a different manner, but still contribute," said Dr. Jefferson.

"It is wonderful that at ULV you have the opportunity to grow with in the institution," said Dr. Jefferson.

There were a number of applicants for the new position of assistant dean that Dean William Relf had to choose from. He chose Dr. Jefferson due to her many qualities.

"She has outstanding qualifications, experience, enthusiasm. She is professional and has a doctorate in the field of educational management. She already had the respect of faculty, and wants to make the school better," said Dr. Relf.

Dr. Jefferson began her new job Oct. 1. Dr. Jefferson's duties as assistant dean are the primary administration functions within the school and external relations with businesses. Dr. Jefferson also assists Dr. Relf.

"She compliments what I think I can do. I want to get out into the community more," said Dr. Relf.

Dr. Jefferson sees herself as a team player.

"People at ULV work well as a team," said Dr. Jefferson.

Dr. Relf and Dr. Jefferson have a vision for the School of Business and Global Studies which eventually will be a vision for the entire college.

They want to tie in programs with changes in the global economy, plan to put programs or exchange programs in Singapore and Costa Rica and bring closer ties with the Athens campus.

The business school is a growing department. Dr. Jefferson is enjoying her new position. "It's been great, a fast pace," said Dr. Jefferson.

The plan to replace Dr. Jefferson's former position as director of development for cooperate and foundation rela-

In The News

Festival of Golf

On Monday, Oct. 27, the Pomona Valley Chapter American Red Cross will hold their annual "Festival of Golf" at Via Verde County Club, 1400 Estrada, San Dimas. The entry fee is $135, which includes golf, green fees and golf cart. Tee package for each golfer along with a continental breakfast and lunch. Registration and check-in will begin at 10 a.m. with the shotgun start at noon.

Brief Award

The University of La Verne College of Law at the Woodland Hills campus in San Fernando won the Best Petitioner's Brief Award at the Eighth Annual National Criminal Procedure Moot Court Competition.

Twenty-three teams competed and La Verne was represented by Raffy Astvasadoorian, Jeff Beaumont and Sam Ekizian. Their adviser was attorney David Glassman. The competition was at the San Diego County Courthouse Oct. 16-17.

OWLs needed

Orientation Week Leaders (OWLs) are needed for Orientation '98. Applications are available at 101 SRC and are due on Friday, Oct. 31 at 5 p.m. OWLs help facilitate freshman orientation and University 100 courses. For information contact Kate Mueller at ext. 4805.

—Angelica Martinez

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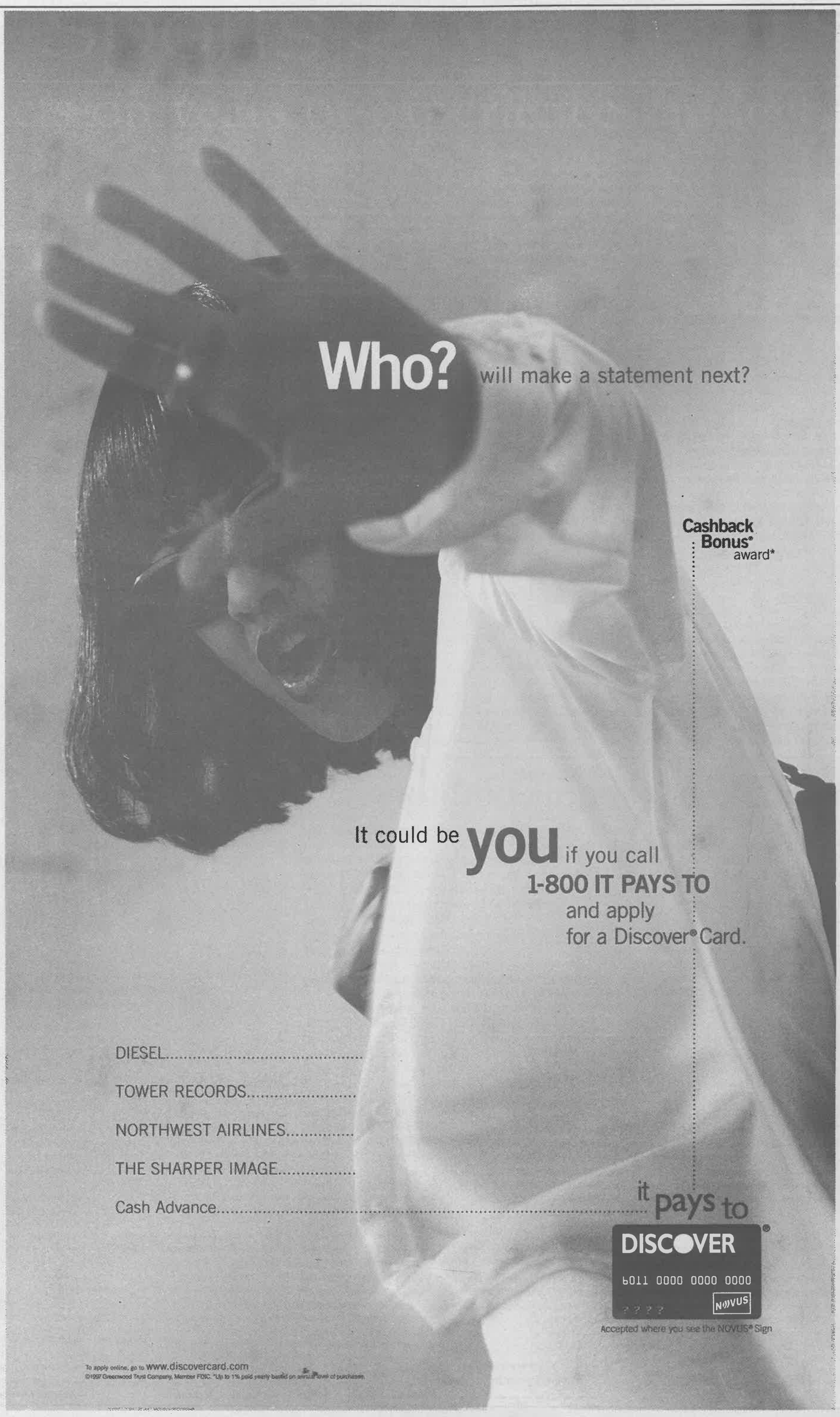
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Opinions

Cloning taking over world in parts

Genetic engineering means the changing of the genetic material or the DNA code in a living organism. This DNA code contains all the information, stored in a long chain chemical molecule, which determines the nature of the organism, whether it be a pine tree, a cow, or a human being, and which characterizes the particular individual. Cloning often gets referred to in the same context as genetic engineering but it is not really the same. In genetic engineering, one or two genes are typically changed from amongst 100,000. Cloning essentially copies the entire genetic component.

Since a Scottish scientist unveiled Dolly the sheep, the world's first cloned mammal, last February, the increase in cloning has been rapidly etching its way up the food chain coming closer and closer to humans. Recently, British scientists have created a frog embryo without a head. Scientists believe that the technique used to create a headless frog can be adapted to grow human organs, such as hearts, kidneys and livers, in artificial wombs. These organs could then be used for human transplants.

According to the Red Cross, "more than 15,000 people in the United States are waiting for a kidney transplant. An estimated 150,000 people could have the quality of their lives improved greatly by bone transplants each year. Hundreds could benefit from liver and heart transplants and thousands from Cornea transplants."

Roger Evans, co-author of "The Potential Supply of Organs," said, "60,000 people die annually or are maintained by suboptimal therapy who could potentially benefit from a transplant."

So what exactly are we, as a society that loves to let people live, so concerned with? And why is it that we, as a society, have so much trouble with the cloning of animals? Well, with the cloning of Dolly there were plenty of people that thought about the future and how this one step in science would ruin us in the long run. This step has increased into bigger leaps and we are now looking at not just animals in the cloning circle but human beings.

It is now suspected that partial human fetuses will be grown to harvest organs for transplants in the next decade. This brings many questions to mind. With the introduction of Dolly and now with the entrance of the headless frog what will be next? Sure right now using these headless wonders will benefit the masses that greatly need the organs, but what will the future be like if someone decides that not only will we use the organs but to make a head and use the brain. Then after brain transplants, next will be the production of a whole person, or a clone. A clone may be the next best thing to a body double.

Soon scientists will begin to weed out the bad seeds, and then genetic purification, when the perfect human is built, will come into affect. It almost seems like Hitler's Aryan dream. What blinds us right now is the fact that not everything is scientific, it is not all about finding something to help man kind but mankind must take things slow and wrestle out all the issues first.



ULV not small potatoes

Attitude—it has a great deal to do with how people think and act. Attitude controls people's expectations. In sports, if a team does not expect to win or does not care about the game, it is likely that it will lose.

The same thing goes with an education.

Due to the fact that the University of La Verne is a small school, students often get stuck "thinking small." The mindset of many students at this school is that small school equals a small education and should equal a small education.

This is not so. ULV is not an Ivy League school. Then again, ULV also does not have the budget and financial backing that many Ivy League schools do. ULV is not a bad school because it is small. That is the uniqueness of it. Students are not numbers to the professors as they are at the University of California schools or other well-known public schools. This in many ways adds to a better education because it is on a more personal level and most professors will take time to help students out. Most importantly, professors can help students find jobs for after graduation.

ULV has a lot of great opportunities and experiences to explore. Yet it is the attitude of the students that is bringing the whole school down in many ways.

For instance, the question that is often asked when a professor with a remarkable background comes to teach at ULV, is "Why are they teaching at La Verne?" An experienced professor teaching at ULV should not be a surprise but, rather, an expectation.

The same question is asked of many students who are from out of state or far away from La Verne, "Why did you choose to come here?"

These type of questions make it seem like the University of La Verne is someplace where you end up, rather than choose to go. It would be the hope of the *Campus Times* that students are going here because they want to. It is too much money and time to be wasting to go here because they feel compelled to or for any other similar reason.

It is amazing to think of the vast resources ULV does have for being such a small school. Our debate team is recognized as one of the best in the country, the top theater director in Croatia, Georgij Paro, directs productions at our school, and our men's volleyball team is Division I in the NCAA.

The great education you can get at ULV shows in the graduates of the school. ULV has produced some very respectable alumni. One alumni, Dan Quiggle, worked closely with Nancy Reagan on the "Just Say No to Drugs" campaign of the 1980s. Quiggle also worked with former vice president Dan Quayle and Rep. David Dreier. There are other people working for well known television and radio stations, the Pentagon and as politicians, as well. The alumni are also very dedicated to the school. There are people who come year after year to Homecoming and other ULV events.

The fact is, students are paying $15,500 a year to attend ULV, and more if they live on campus. Don't they want their education and experience to equal this amount?

The thing students need to realize is that their experience at ULV will be what they make of it. For ULV to be better than it already is, expectations and attitudes need to be improved.

Letters to the Editor

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

Campus Times
Fall 1997

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From the Editor...

Earning of public's trust essential



Andrea Gardner

"Morgan seizes failing department." It was the top-story headline of last week's paper and it got a lot of people bent out of shape. They had good reason.

The story was incomplete. I admit that. We dropped the ball. Not on purpose, but by neglect and plain sloppiness.

Was the headline accurate? Was it sensational? It is a tough call. Dr. Morgan did tell a *Campus Times* reporter, "We should be growing, not shrinking," and cited the slight decline in enrollment at the University as one of the reasons for his increased involvement in the several offices of enrollment services.

Still, we did not talk to all the people involved in the story. They would have better explained the facts. I, as the editor in chief, left too many holes in the story when I sent it to print and should have made sure more sources were spoken to.

For that, I apologize.

It isn't often that we completely miss the mark, and when we do it on an important story like this, it deserves an apology.

Every time a controversial story comes out in the *Campus Times*, there are people angry at the newspaper. They call it the *National Enquirer* and try to make us feel bad about whatever subject we have disclosed.

When we cover the story completely and fairly, I do not feel the least bit sorry, or wrong, or guilty for printing whatever the public deserves to know. It is our job.

When we do the job the wrong way however, I feel we have let the public down. I feel a loss of credibility and I feel like the *National Enquirer*. And that is how I feel right now.

I realize that we will make mistakes. We are students studying journalism the way every student at the University of La Verne is studying their major. We are learning how to be journalists the way every student is learning the right and wrong way to be whatever they choose to become.

The difference is that we learn the hard way, as every member of the La Verne community and beyond has the opportunity to publicly critique our work, and sometimes their egos make them less than constructive when they point out our short comings.

I suppose that is the way it should be, since student journalists like myself will soon make a living putting our names and reputations on what we write. The public will know us by what we report, and when we do it wrong, they will lose trust in us.

The public has already lost a sense of trust in professional journalists of today. The words "Hard Copy," and "Inside Edition" just do not sound as respectable as the names of yesterday. We have forgotten our old respectable figures like Carl Bernstein, Bob Woodward, Walter Cronkite and Edward R. Murrow. They were America's informants and they made a living based on earning the public's trust. They were trusted because they did journalism the right way. That's the way I want to do it, and when stories like last week's slip by, it tarnishes the already bad reputation of the press.

> Every "failing department" at this University is subject to criticism from the newspaper of the students. We at the *Campus Times* do not believe we are an exception.

As the newest class of journalists, we are public servants, dedicated to informing our peers of the facts they deserve to know. Maybe not all want the public to know the dark, inefficient side of their life, trade or organization, but part of democracy is allowing the public the right to know the truth.

When we, as journalists fail the public, our purpose is defeated.

We failed the students of the University of La Verne last week. The only thing we can do now is get back on the horse, start on the next issue and hope to get better.

Every "failing department" at this University is subject to criticism from the newspaper of the students. We at the *Campus Times* do not believe we are an exception.

It is my hope that the players of this University remember what values we strive to keep everyday in the *Campus Times* newsroom.

We stand by the right to report the truth accurately, fairly, honestly and completely.

When we fail, we need to know and we are open to that criticism.

It is not always easy to admit when your department, office, organization or campus newspaper is not making the grade, but you have to call it like you see it. Our lack of information was an inappropriate call.

Live and learn and then, let go. It is part of life, and as for struggling young journalists like myself, these tough lessons will only make us that much better in the future.

For the sake of the news business that we will soon be thrust into, it is definitely better that way.

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

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This is in response to those students who wrote a letter to the editor about how "U100 classes are mostly pointless" and how the papers assigned to the students were "just busy work" ["Letters to the Editor," Oct. 17].

I have been an OWL (Orientation Week Leader) for 1996 and 1997 and an OWL co-coordinator for 1997. From my experience with orientation and University 100, you cannot tell me that U100 is pointless at all. New students here at ULV are fortunate to have University 100, a program that is designed to make their transition into college a good one.

U100 is an open forum where freshmen can express their views on topics that deal with their new college life. Some students are shy or not as open as their fellow classmates, so they get to express their feelings on paper through journals. Surprisingly, many students are more open and honest in their journals then they are in class. As a student myself, I understand all the homework that is assigned, but it only takes 10-15 minutes to write a journal for U100 classes.

I hope individuals who think U100 is "mostly pointless" now understand the importance of U100 classes. I think a majority of students will say U100 has helped their transition into college easier. There is a purpose for University 100, otherwise, why would 20 OWLs (including myself) and two co-facilitators invest so much of their time into something they thought was pointless?

Melissa Ann Negrete
Junior

Dear Editor,

I am taking the time to write to the *Campus Times* because the paper has printed a story about one of the problems I was experiencing at the University ["Student alleges bias over major," Oct. 17] and I want to try to clarify a few things.

I was a bit shocked when Angelica Martinez, a reporter for the newspaper, approached my sister because she wanted an interview from me regarding the situation with my major. That was when I felt the issue of my privacy was no longer an issue, since other people knew about the matter. I also decided to meet with her because I try to help my peers in any way I can and college is a learning environment. Before she was able to be in contact with me, the University had finally resolved the issue dealing with my major. There will be some people who may be unhappy with the article, but I have learned that one can't please everyone, no matter how hard one tries. I also want to express that I am not angry or upset with anyone in particular at the University for the problem I faced because it was not a daily occurrence at the University, so the directors did not know how to go about resolving it.

I would like to thank everyone, once again, who has helped me out in any way throughout my two years—and some—at ULV. At the top of that list is Dr. Cook, who endured listening and speaking to me on several occasions about the problems I was facing—and sometimes still am. That list also includes Art Stenmo, Patti Noreen, Peggy Redman—who set me in the right direction and advised me to speak with Dr. Gingrich—Dr. Gingrich, my friends, my former and present professors, directors, Lynn Stanton-Riggs, secretaries, librarians, people in maintenance, student workers, the student body, Dr. Labinger, and last but not least, Isabel, my sister. I have tolerated a lot since I have been a student at the University, but I have learned from these experiences.

When I applied to the University, a few directors mentioned to me that the University caters to everyone's individual needs, so I thought that this also applied to me.

Learning about the difficulties of disabled people wasn't new to me because I have spent a lot of time in the hospitals with family members and friends with different medical issues. During the process of rehabilitation, I was also taught that I was going to be discriminated against, but I did have certain legal rights that would help me achieve my goals.

I have made mistakes academically and have paid for them—it's part of the learning experience and life. I also don't see why some of these mistakes had to effect my career and life goals because of my disability. To some of you, this may sound like I am complaining. Until you experience something similar to what I have lived through, don't judge me. I don't know what each one of you would have done if you were in my place. There have been a couple of people who have said that I "won" my case after hearing about the decision, however, I don't see it like that at all. This was not, and should not have been, a win or lose situation. How did I win having the University grant me a major in Spanish, when I had the right to be able to complete it in the first place? Since the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 was passed and there are a number of people with disabilities with high ranking careers, the time has come to have the University continue to make changes and contribute to make the future more prosperous for everyone.

Throughout my life, I have wanted to keep certain matters private, but in one way or another, parts of them have become public. I don't mind sharing my experiences with others. It is when actual accounts of the stories get entangled with fictitious details as people spread them around that bothers me. People get their own interpretations of the stories and pass them on as truth. Both my sister and I have been confronted by people who have heard stories about the accident we were in. They don't always have the story straight. Rumors and gossip are a big problem in our society. I was in a car accident and suffered a spinal cord injury. Yes, I was wearing a seat belt and no, I wasn't driving. Those are answers to the two most common questions I encounter after people learn how I was injured. You can become my friend and ask questions—but I first have to get to know you to answer all of them.

Adriana Salcedo
Junior

Editor's Note: Due to the sensitive nature and subject matter of the story, the length of the preceding letter was extended from the maximum 250-word length.

Dear Editor,

Regarding the article in last week's *Campus Times* entitled "Student alleges bias over major" [Oct. 17], I must take issue, not only with the tone of the article, but with the innuendoes contained therein. As a member of the handicapped community myself, I try to avoid the "victim" mentality that seems to overtake many people when they are faced with physical challenges. The fact is that life is not fair, and it is not up to other people, or institutions, to make it fair. The responsibility lies with the person with special needs as much as the institution to be willing to work with those who are in place to help him or her. In dealing with other professors and with the office of Learning Enhancement Services, I have never had less than excellent service from the ULV community. We are all willing to go out of our way to help students with special challenges, but those students need to be willing to work within the choices they are offered. For instance, if I wanted to participate in the Los Angeles marathon, should I expect them to bend their rules because I can't run? No, of course not. I would enroll in the special programs designed for handicapped people. I would not blame the institution for being unresponsive. I question whether this article fairly presented all the facts. We must all take responsibility for making our own successes and refraining from blaming other people is a good start.

Dr. Janis Dietz
Assistant Professor of Business Administration

Durant fields intramural of dreams

Katrina Hall
Staff Writer

Flag football, a one-day softball tournament, intramural basketball, a soccer league and other activities are what senior Matt Durant plans and expedites while holding this year's position as intramural coordinator.

"I like the pressure of coming up with an idea, advertising it, getting people to do it and seeing it in action," said Durant.

Durant made a decision to be the intramural coordinator because he not only enjoys sports, but he knows how to put activities into action.

"I was selected because I am a realist, and I wanted to try my hands at it," said Durant.

"Melissa [Jaunal, coordinator of student programs] is helpful in letting me try new things," said Durant. "She backs me up 100 percent."

"Matt has motivation and enthusiasm," said Jaunal. He has good fresh ideas and was willing to put in the effort to keep up with the program and improve it."

"Matt is a smart guy who is responsible and on top of things," said senior Devin Carillo. "He gets the job done."

Durant was born and raised in San Luis Obispo, with his only other sibling, younger brother, Mike, 19 years old.

"He's the only person in the world who makes me laugh on command," said Durant.

His parents are Col. John and Shirley, a school secretary for 19 years. His father has been in the Marine Corp Reserves for 33 years.

As a family, the Durants have fun together doing various activities including surfing, snowboarding and skiing.

"When Matt comes back to San Luis Obispo the grounds start to shake because he brings about a certain era of activity," said Col. Durant.

Durant was around his father constantly in high school.

"He was my high school typing teacher and gave me detention for being late once," said Durant.

Col. Durant was also Matt's high school football coach.

"When he was little, he was very active," said Mrs. Durant.

"Matt is a very determined athlete," said Col. Durant.

"We made it to the playoffs every year, but just couldn't close the deal," Durant said.

Durant played various positions on the San Luis Obispo High School football team, but his main position for excelling was as a quarterback.

Durant also played baseball, basketball and ran track in high school.

Now playing for the University of La Verne as a wide receiver for the past two seasons, he is the holder for the extra point and units field goal. He brings character to the field.

"Matt is a very good athlete," said Don Morel, ULV head football coach. "His most outstanding characteristic is his work ethic."

Though this season is having its ups and downs, Durant feels he is having a lot of fun and is learning a lot about football.

He enjoys going to practice. "The only time I am serious is those three months out of the year," said Durant.

"He's an overachiever when it comes to getting the most out of his athletic ability," said Morel.

Prior to playing at ULV, Durant attended San Francisco State University as a football player but redshirted.

After a semester of feeling distraught, he left to attend Allen Hancock Junior College in Santa Maria, residing there for two years.

"I left San Francisco State because of no camaraderie or team support," said Durant.

Competing in track and field at ULV to improve in football, Durant is having fun.

"When you go from a sport like football to track, it is an individual," said Durant. "In football, there are a lot of intangibles, but in track, it is whether you can run."

Though the competition was not in his favor, Durant received support from teammates.

"They helped me out a lot, showed me a lot of respect and helped me to see my goal," said Durant.

"Going out and competing and the everyday grind helped me to be a better football player," he said. "My goal is to be the best football player I can be."

Though football gives him the thrill, his favorite sport is surfing.

"It's my tension releaser and it is where I go to relax," said Durant. "It's the feeling of you, the ocean and mother nature."

Loving the water and the feeling of it, Durant said he tries to go as often as possible.

"I could be in a bad mood and after a couple of hours of surfing, I have forgotten about everything and I am relaxed," he said.

"I lived in Malibu and surfed a lot so I think both sons get it from me," said Col. Durant.

His ultimate fantasy is to retire in San Jose on the beach in Mexico.

Being the practical joker he is most known for, Durant's favorite and newest hobby is crank calling.

"I crank call my mom all the time, and I tell dumb jokes and get a kick out of seeing people's expression when you are laughing and they are waiting for the punch line," said Durant.

"I get calls that don't seem right and I usually know who it is," said Mrs. Durant.

Durant's grandfather was a stand-up comedian for 52 years and his grandmother was a Hollywood actress, so he may have picked up some of his qualities from them.

But at the same time, he realizes that the older he gets, the less time he has to have fun.

When he graduates in December 1998 with a bachelor's degree in communications, Durant plans to attend the Officer's Candidate School for Marines in Quanico, Virginia. He chose the school not because he wants to have fun there.

"He has been around me, the

Continued on page 7

> 'The more you know about things in life, the more well-rounded you become.'
> —*Matt Durant, senior*



Andrew Woolsey

Intramurals coordinator Matt Durant spends countless hours coming up with new and creative ideas for student events at ULV. Some of these events consist of table tennis, flag football, basketball, softball and pool tournaments. Along with coordinating these events, he referees most of them, as seen above here at the flag football game against KULV and SAE. The game took place last Wednesday at Ben Hines field.

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Perez sets high standards for self

•Seeks new goals for housing

Angelica Martinez
Staff Writer

Overseeing seven student assistants, quality control and customer service, Joel Perez, the new housing services coordinator, looks to see that "what is done, is done right," he said.

As the former coordinator of multi-ethnic programs at Azusa Pacific University for two years, Perez says his current job is "definitely different."

"I enjoy it a lot," he said.

A "traditional Mexican," Perez seeks to accomplish new goals for the Office of Housing.

"I want to let students know I am here," he said.

Previous student concerns in the past year included problems with the phone company, CampusLink.

Perez is aware of the problems and said he is there to "direct students to the right people at CampusLink." He wants "to make sure bills are correct" and "students are happy with CampusLink."

Perez also acknowledges the immediate need for communication between the office of housing and residential life.

Perez "wants students to come by and let [him] know their concerns. That is what we are here for," says Perez.

In order to accomplish his duties better, Perez has set up a list of goals he seeks to accomplish. Included in those goals is to "improve the Housing Department for better process" and the improvement of brochures that will market returning students as well as new, prospective students.

As a Biola University graduate, Perez says he understands the students' needs.

"Students don't change much over the years. I understand, I was a student once," said Perez.

Studies have not ended in his life. According to Perez, he plans to return for a master's degree in college student affairs and stay at the University of La Verne. There will be a four to five year academic break until he returns to school to get his doctorate in higher education.

With time, Perez hopes to use his degrees as "a dean of students at a University," he said.

According to Derek Vergara, director of housing and residential life, Perez is also "well liked" by his student staff.

Ileen Ram, a senior and student assistant said, "Perez is easy to work with. He is working really hard to meet the student's needs."

Ram also noted Perez's ability to meet the student body, to better suit their needs.

"All the students really like him. They stop by and ask to talk to him," said Ram.

Tammy Cupples, senior and maintenance associate at housing and residential life said she likes working with him.

"It is good. He is not strict and is easy to work with."

A brother of two siblings, Perez is part of a "close knit family." Only married for nine months, Perez and his wife wish their home in Brandt Hall "was a bit bigger." However, he says "it is important for [him] to be here, professionally."

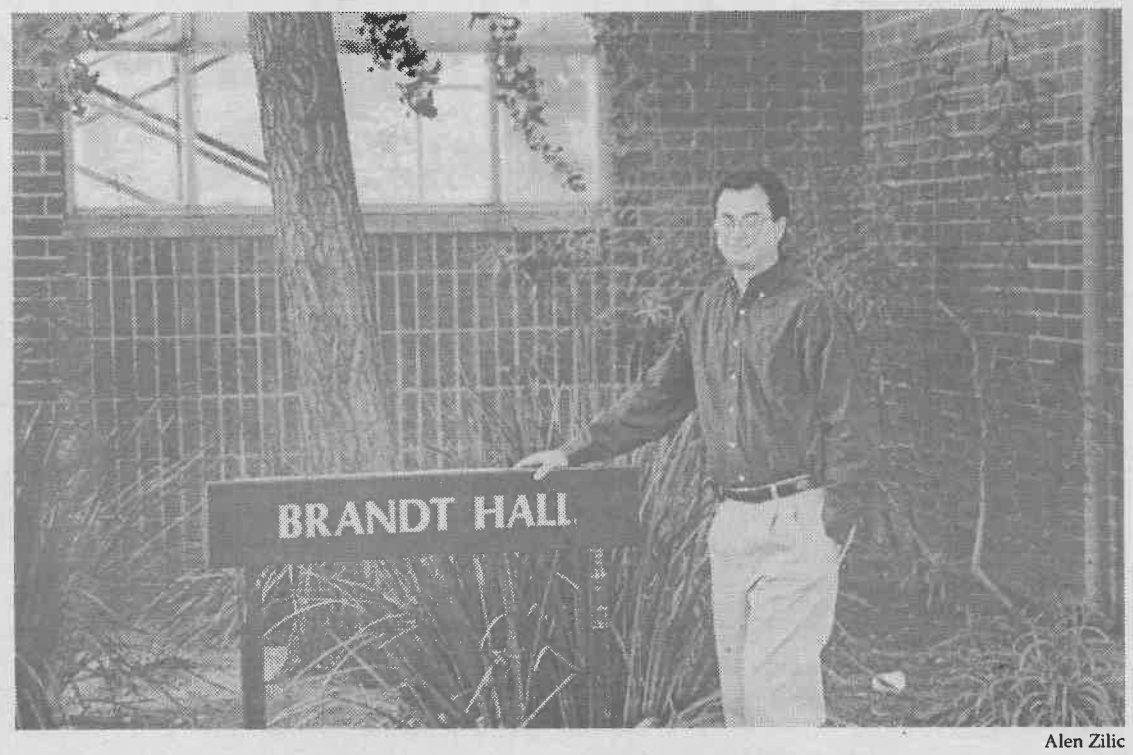
Vergara says Perez's goals are feasible because of his student orientation.

Vergara says Perez was hired for multiple reasons. Among those are that he works from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. and is able to accomplish many tasks as fast as possible, as well as the fact that he is professional.

"He is a quick learner and has real dedication to the students," said Vergara.

"He also picked a great staff of student workers," said Vergara.

Perez, whose fondest childhood memory is opening Christmas gifts at midnight surrounded by his family and eating tamales, said he just "loves the college life."



Alen Zilic

Joel Perez, housing coordinator of Stu Han and Brandt halls lives in Brandt with his wife, Jennifer. Perez is a big fan of sports, especially football and baseball. His office, located at the Oaks, is decorated with various sports memorabilia.

Durant...

Continued from page 6

Marine Corps and the general and has played sports with them," said Col. Durant. "As a result, I feel he is comfortable about being around them."

"I like having structure and a daily routine and having fun," said Durant. "The more you know about things in life, the more well-rounded you become."

"Matt is really responsible and caring," Mrs. Durant said. "He's a true friend to a lot of people and is growing into a fine young man. I feel so blessed because he is a nice son and a lot of fun to be around."

Retreat...

Continued from page 1

group.

At the end of the day, many participants had grown personally, as they attained a better understanding of another ethnicity's traditions, values and language.

Prince said, "It's a personal growth. Change starts with one. If one person is able to attain personal growth, then the goal of the multicultural retreat has been made."

The experience concludes next week with a trip to the Museum of Tolerance and Farmers' Market in Los Angeles.



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Photos tell of Kurdistan



Christie Reed

In a slide presentation on Tuesday in La Fetra Auditorium, award-winning photographer Mary Ann Smothers-Bruni portrayed through her words and photographs the lives of men, women and children in the war-torn and poverty-stricken area of the Middle East known as Kurdistan. With a population of more than 17 million, the self-proclaimed area is primarily desert and lends little to agricultural sustenance.

Entertainment Briefs

Macbeth

The Fullerton College Theater Arts Department will present "Macbeth" by William Shakespeare, directed by Charles Ketter today and tomorrow at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Oct. 26 at 2 p.m. The Campus Theater is located in the Fullerton College Theater Complex on Lemon Street, north of Chapman Avenue. Admission is $9 -$10. Reservations can be made by calling (714) 871-8101.

Art Exhibit

An art exhibit entitled "Italia: Recent Works by Karin Russo" will be shown in the Harris Art Gallery Nov. 3-26. The artist will talk on Monday, Nov. 3, at 6 p.m., followed by a reception from 7-9 p.m. For more information, call ext. 4763.

Marine Life Discussion

The Mt. Baldy Group of the Sierra Club will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. in the Bauer Center at Claremont McKenna College. The public is invited to attend a talk about marine life of the Pacific, given by Warren J. Illiff, who is the director of the Long Beach Aquarium of the Pacific. For more information call Lori Ives at (909) 621-7148.

Aerial Kite Photography

An exhibition of aerial kite photography by Charles C. Benton will be displayed from Oct. 29-Dec. 17 in the Irene Carlson Gallery of Photography, located in Miller Hall. Gallery hours are from 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday. Admission is free.

—Erica Aguilar

Farmers from afar
Feed folks fresh food

by Jennifer Parsons • photography by Summer Herndon

Grocery stores claim to have fresh picked produce, but often times a few days after it is purchased a fuzzy, greenish-brown mold miraculously appears.

Certified farmers take pride in what they grow and want the consumer to appreciate it also. To give consumers an opportunity to talk with the farmers about how the crops are grown, ways it can be stored and prepared, and what crops will be in season, the city of San Dimas holds a Farmers' Market every Wednesday evening. Consumers can purchase fresh fruits, nuts and vegetables directly from the farmer.

> 'Farmers' Market is great because it brings the community together'
> *—Jane Allen, Market Place director*

An architect by the name of John Sorcanelli had a vision of creating Farmers' Market, and it has now been going strong for six years.

Practically every fruit and vegetable in season is brought by farmers from as far as central California. There are grapes, apples, oranges, apricots, limes, avocados, green beans and much more. Farmers also sell gourmet olives, beef jerky and jellies.

Lois Lindsey, a farmer from Fullerton who has participated in Farmers' Market for five years, said, "We [she and her husband] come to sell produce. We are not wasteful. We work hard, that's how we were raised."

"Farmers' Market is great because it brings the community together," said Jane Allen, temporary Market Place director.

Dawn O'Dell, Farmers' Market manager said, "Farmers are committed to being here during the year. Consumers support farmers and vice versa."

Other than farmers selling produce, crafters from all around come to sell their handmade products. There is tribal jewelry, candles, baskets, quilts, clay potholders and rubber stamps.

Also available are hand dipped incense, hand blown glass animal figurines, charms, soaps shaped as hockey pucks, pillows that transform into blankets and holiday crafts.

Patrick Adongo, a crafter of natural massage oils, has participated in the market since April.

"I came to look at it [Farmers' Market] and I liked it a lot. I like the surroundings and the people," said Adongo.

Cindy Forsbeerg, a visitor from San Dimas, comes with her two children and dog to the market once a month because she likes to look at the food and the crafts.

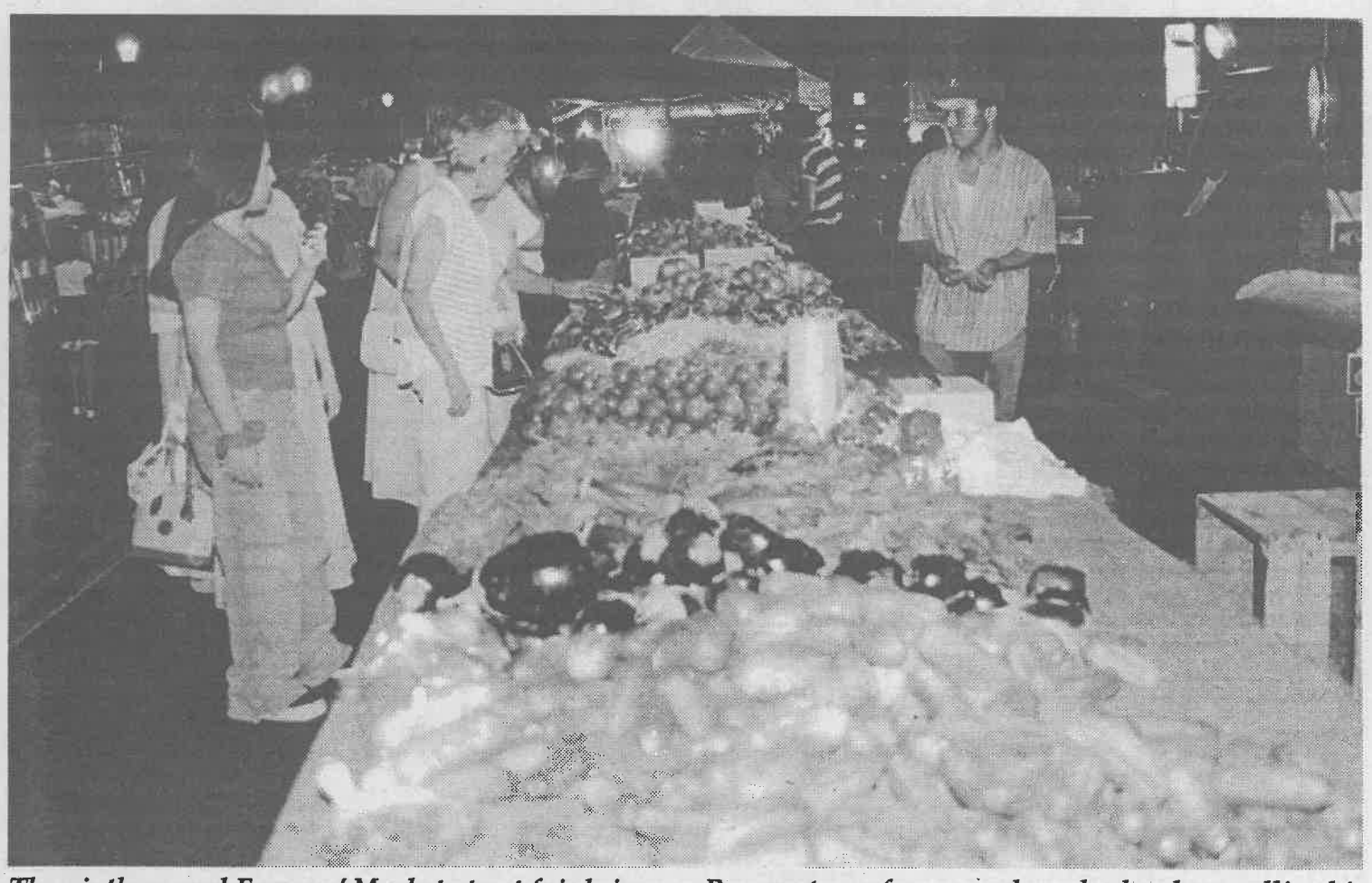
Another visitor, Ultan Johnson said, "This is my fourth or fifth time here. I like the atmosphere, it is easy."

Although most people enjoy Farmers' Market, there are always those few that have complaints. San Dimas resident Lucas Godoy said, "There ain't nothing worse than a nice country town. The fair sucks. Country ain't rock and roll. I just come to drink."

Not all visitors come to purchase produce or craft. Some just enjoy the atmosphere. Dayna Palmarin, resident of Glendora meets her friends at Farmers' Market every Wednesday. This has been their tradition for the past three years.

"I like all of the interesting shops and people. I like to people watch," Palmarin said.

Farmers' Market is from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. on Bonita Avenue between Monte Vista Avenue and Walnut Street. Attendance is approximately 5,000 each Wednesday. Every couple of months, the craft and produce booths change.



The ninth annual Farmers' Market street fair brings farmers and craftsmen along with their produce and merchandise to sell on Bonita Avenue in San Dimas every Wednesday night from 5 p.m.-9 p.m. Salvador Buenrostro, a farmer and vendor has been selling his produce for the past three months at the Farmers' Market. All produce brought to the market is grown in California.



Laura Ambriz

Junior Macarena Garcia from Cal Poly Pomona and junior Lisa Naranjo from ULV join students at Coffee Bazaar in San Dimas. The local coffee hangout has a variety of entertainment ranging from live music to chess and connect four. Coffee Bazaar offers a relaxed environment that caters not only to the student but locals as well.

Java joints not just place for drinks

Angelica Martinez
Staff Writer

It is not difficult for one to catch a cup of java in La Verne. Well, that depends on how much cash one has, what the coffee shop style preference is and how far the person is willing to go.

There are a number of coffee shops around the University for students, faculty and staff to partake in. However, each identifies itself by its atmosphere.

Lordsburg Coffee Roasters is right across the campus located on D Street. It offers a variety of drinks including iced drinks and frutti glacés. The hot drinks include cappuccinos, mochas and hot chocolate at 12 and 16 ounces.

Small tables are located inside and outside Lordsburg. La Verne students and professors can often be found there having a cup of java. Prices range from $1.50-$3.50 for drinks. There is also free internet access with the purchase of a drink and board games to relax and play.

Coffee Bazaar, located at Bonita Avenue and Arrow Highway is a family owned business by Soledad Slonsky and La Verne College alumnus Henry A. Slonsky.

Coffee Bazaar is a large coffee shop with a relaxed environment. Cornered sofas with pillows are placed for customers to relax and enjoy.

Coffee Bazaar offers an array of pastries, sandwiches, soups and yogurt.

Live music, games including chess and pictionary and puzzles are also available for enjoyment. During the day, college students are "often studying," said Slonsky. However, middle aged people "come in, in the morning for coffee on the way to work."

Mauricio Ramirez, a senior at Devry Institute said that Coffee Bazaar is "better than other places." Giuseppe Veneziano, a Cal Poly graduate said it was good because "they have nice books."

According to Slonsky, community events will also be scheduled in their calendar.

"I try to do cultural events for the community," he said. "The first week of November we are having a self-defense [workshop] for women."

Another coffee shop with a full menu to serve is Cappuccino Charlie's, on the corner of Foothill Boulevard and Town Center Drive. It offers pastas, pizza, cold and hot drinks, as well as live entertainment.

Tables are located inside as well as outside. With a classic setting of paintings and newspapers, Cappuccino Charlie's "gets a variety of people," said Melissa Crook, a Mt. San Antonio College student.

Cappuccino Charlie's has "a totally open atmosphere and the prices aren't bad," said Crook.

Hot drinks range from $2.15-$3 and cold drinks range from $3-$3.25. They are open daily from 6 a.m.-10 p.m. except on weekends when they close at midnight.

Come aboard Shipwreck '97

Elizabeth Rodarte
Staff Writer

Souls are invited to board Shipwreck '97 and enter the 61-year-old ship at their own risk. It is rumored to be the site of numerous ghosts sightings and crying voices.

"I come visit the Queen Mary yearly and I still get chills the instant that I step on the ship and remember the stories that are told," said Raquel Arevalo a yearly visitor to the Queen Mary.

"The Queen Mary is always full of unexpected surprises and events," said Derek Smith, a tourist at the Queen Mary.

"Shipwreck first launched in 1995 and was created by Eric Prevratil," said Lovetta Kramer, director of marketing communications for the Queen Mary.

According to Kramer, Prevratil began setting up halloween haunt displays and mazes at a very young age in his parents' home. Also, he is the son of the Queen Mary's president, Joseph Prevratil.

Kramer said, "He first began with one maze when shipwreck was first launched, the following year he put two and this year we have gone up to three."

Shipwreck invites daring souls to experience the most recent nightmare of a maze, Deck's of the Dead. It is Prevratil's latest thrill that will make chills run through its victim's soon to be corpse.

"Wow, Deck's of the Dead is quite a treat with many tricks," said Jose Basulto, a visitor to Shipwreck '97.

Restless souls varying in ages await impatiently in lines for the clock to strike 7 p.m. and the event to begin.

Heidi Hernandez, a 19-year-old student at CSU, said, "I have come to Shipwreck since it first began and I have seen the event progress in a very positive way."

"From last year's number of visitors to this year the number has doubled," said Cindee Toya, Queen Mary's public relations coordinator. "We are really excited to see this event growing."

Londontowne of Terror maze takes place in the Queen Mary's marketplace where shopping is not what guests are invited for. The maze will take you through a series of dark corridors where the evil spells of the haunting spirits will guide you to a never ending maze.

"Gosh, I felt like this maze had no ending," said Luana Gonsalez an 18-year-old visitor at Shipwreck '97, as she gasps for air.

If victims make it out alive and find themselves physically able to continue, they will then be able to board the ship and enter the Engine Room maze where a heavy fog interferes with the soul's sense of direction.

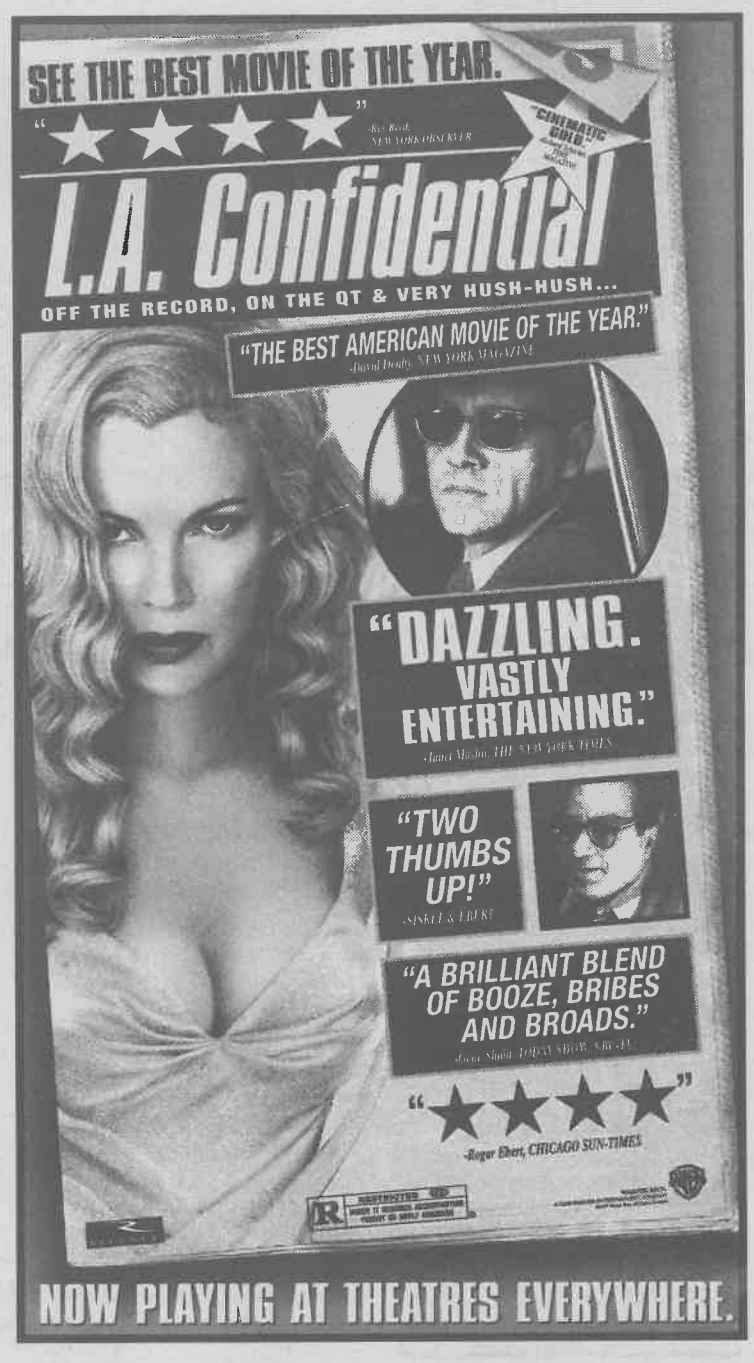
Adrian Velasquez, a victim of the Engine Room said,"It gets so foggy in there that it makes it hard to see where you are going."

After creeping through the maze, survivors can sit down and catch their breath, or continue to make their night never ending by dancing in the Exhibit Hall and enjoying the special appearances of DJs.

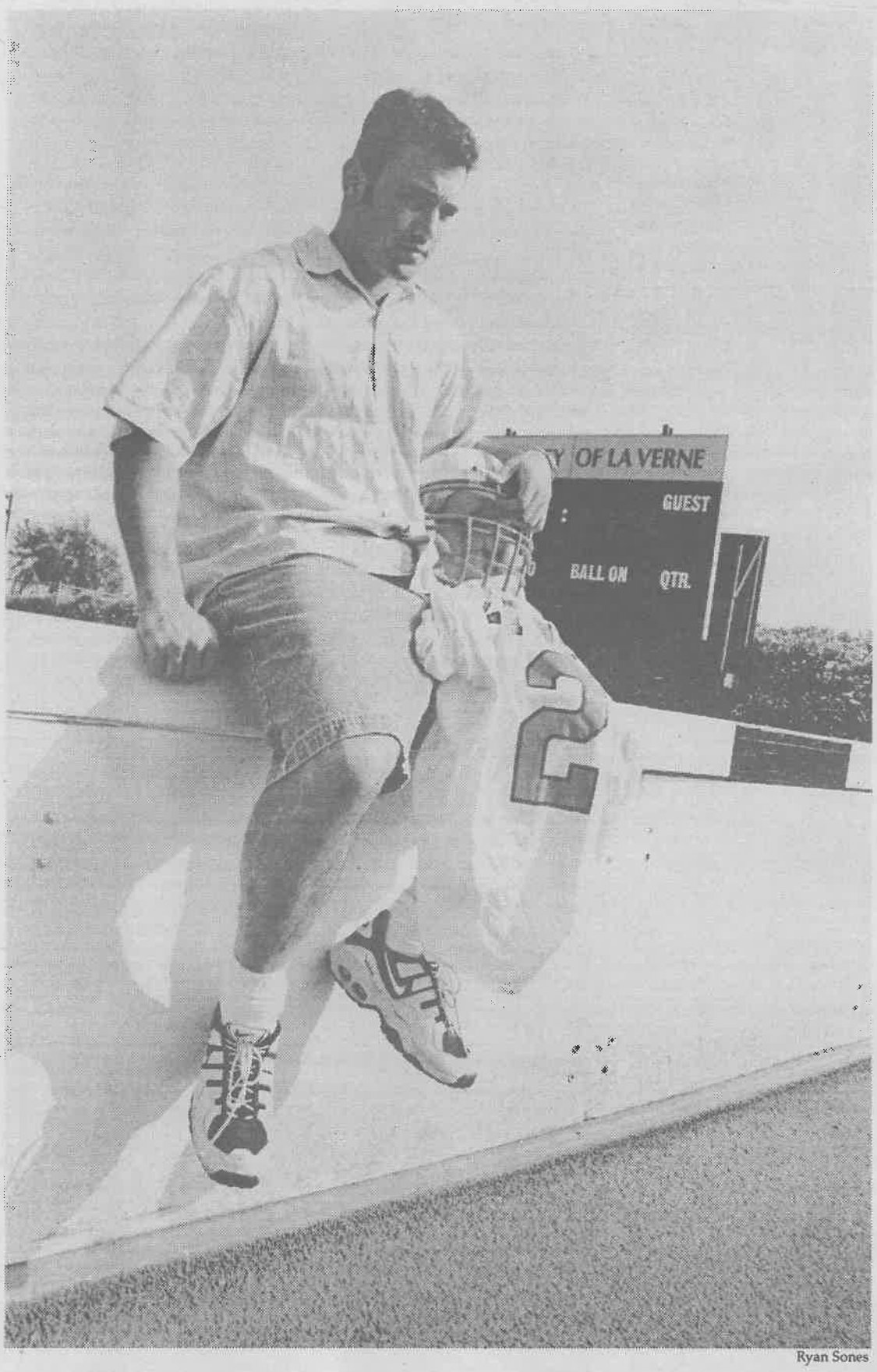
Appearing today will be the Y107 Van and Street Team, including on-air personality Sheri Donovan and tomorrow, Oct. 25, hip hop can be enjoyed with Morales.

Children under the age of 12,

Continued on page 10



Russo reflects on years of experience



Ryan Sones

Senior linebacker Anthony Russo takes advantage of the bye week to rest a strained neck. Russo has been a starting linebacker at La Verne for two years. When asking coaches, players, trainers, and friends to use one word to best describe Russo as a football player they answered: leader, intense, heart, tough, energy and dedication.

J.R. Gonsalves
Staff Writer

"Very intense," said La Verne head football coach Don Morel. This phrase is a perfect description of senior linebacker Anthony Russo.

Russo was born in Connecticut on Dec. 31, 1974. His mother Janet raised him and his brother Mike by herself when she was only 21 years old. Russo's brother is 24 and he is married with two children.

According to Russo his brother works two jobs to support his family and is a very hard worker.

"I respect my brother because he is an extremely hard working person," said Russo.

But the person that Russo looks to for inspiration is his mother who died of cancer four years ago at the age of 37.

"My mom motivates me when I do anything in life," said Russo.

He learned how to never give up in life from his mother.

Russo is currently taking 12 units and plans on graduating from La Verne this December with a degree in business administration. After he graduates, he plans on moving to New York to pursue a career in finance and to be closer to his grandmother.

"Without my grandma, I would have never made it through college," said Russo.

He lives off campus in a five bedroom house with six different guys four are his teammates on the football team and all except one attend the University of La Verne.

"We are not just roommates we are all friends," said Russo.

"He is a great person and he is very easy to get along with," said sophomore Kelii Gouveia, who lives and spends time with Russo.

All of Russo's roommates respect him and look up to him.

"It is good to have somebody as a friend who has the goals as I do," said senior Milo Epling who plays football with Russo and is also his roommate and friend.

So far this year Russo leads the Leopards in tackles with 32 and last year he led the entire team with 66. Last year Russo was also first team all conference for defense.

"It was an honor, but it really goes to the defense as a whole," said Russo.

"He is extremely competitive and he still makes plays," said Morel. "Russo is very athletically strong and quick, this is probably what makes him the defensive leader that he is."

Nineteen ninety-five was Russo's most memorable year at La Verne due to the fact that the football team went 9-0.

"That was the best team I have ever played on," said Russo. At that time, his position was rover.

That same year is also one of Russo's least favorable moments because the football team did not get a playoff berth.

Russo and close friend Doug Dubois, former La Verne football player, decided to come to La Verne together.

"We have gone everywhere, in life, together," said Dubois.

After playing with him in high school and junior college they decided to continue their careers together. Russo and Dubois have been friends since Russo first moved to California.

"Over the years our friendship has grown," said Dubois. "When he had struggles in life, my family was there for him."

Dubois and Russo are almost brothers and, according to Dubois, they are such good friends because they feel the same way about certain things in life.

Another deciding factor for Russo coming to La Verne was Morel and assistant athletic director Rex Huigens.

"They were both good coaches," said Russo.

"He has been on our campus for three years and that has helped him to flourish as a person and as a player," said Morel.

Russo hopes that his last year will be just as productive, if not more productive then his previous three seasons. Russo says he will have a good memory of La Verne and his career as a football player. He believes he has made the most out of his days at La Verne.

Men's soccer loses fourth straight game

Scott Harvey
Sports Editor

In hopes of overcoming straight losses last week to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps on Saturday Oct. 11, 7-1, and Redlands on Wednesday, Oct. 15, 2-0, the University of La Verne men's soccer team faced the overpowering Cal Lutheran Kingsmen last Saturday and suffered its third straight loss in two weeks, 6-0.

The Leopards also travelled to Pomona-Pitzer's home field on Wednesday and lost, 3-0.

In the loss to Cal Lutheran on Saturday, the Leopards faced instant pressure from the Kingsmen offense as the La Verne defense faced 15 shots on junior goalkeeper Jon Tunstall in just the first half alone.

The scoring started early for the Kingsmen as they controlled possession of the ball superbly in the Leopard's zone and gave forward Jose Mendoza a wide open shot in the goal box with 15:30 on the clock to put Cal Lu on top 1-0.

The Leopards continued to fight on defense, but could not get things going on offense, often struggling to control the ball, and had only one shot on goal the entire first half. The Kingsmen used La Verne's lack of control to launch a major attack on the Leopards defense in the middle on the first half and scored three more goals.

The first of the three goals came from mid-fielder Charlie Noble as he took a pass from forward Brian Collins in the goal box and fired a hard shot at Tunstall, scoring the second goal of the game and giving Cal Lu a bigger lead at 2-0.

The next goal came 14 minutes later as Collins took a streaking pass from mid-fielder and leading team scorer (11) Oskar Kantoft from the right side and scored his first goal of the year, 3-0, as Cal Lutheran stood tall. The fourth and final score of the half came from mid-fielder Jeff Smilen, three minutes later at 39:07, from a Kantoft pass to send the Kingsmen into halftime 4-0 lead.

In the second half, Tunstall stood in tougher at goal and was able to save five out of the Kingsmen's seven shots on goal in the second half. Although Tunstall recovered, the ULV offense still struggled in the half and only generated two shots on opposing goalkeeper Guillermo Alvardo resulting in a dismal game total of only three La Verne scoring attempts.

Cal Lu continued to place the ball well against the ULV. The Kingsmen again struck the La Verne goal early in the second half, setting up a chip pass to forward Edwin Astudillo (48:47) to extend the lead to 5-0.

The Kingsmen added another score with time running out from mid-fielder Ryan Girod, his tenth goal of the season, and shut out the Leopards, 6-0.

Shipwreck...

Continued from page 9

and visitors in costumes are not permitted.

Shipwreck '97 admission is $13 per person.

Along with Shipwreck, the Queen Mary will host a costume party on Halloween night, in the ship's Grand Salon which will be from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Host for the night will be Jim Carson, K-Earth on-air personality.

The price for the costume party is $29 per person. Tickets are on sale at the box office and can also be purchased on the night of the Halloween party.

For information on Shipwreck '97 and the "Queen of Scream" party, call (562) 435-3511 or visit their Web site (http://www.queenmary.com).

Cougars beat Leopards, 23-14

LaShanda D. Maze
Managing Editor

Grappling with defeat for the past two weeks, the University of La Verne entered Ortmayer Stadium on Saturday with a new set of goals.

Head coach Don Morel said they would try to eliminate turnovers, have a solid defense and to do well in the special teams. However, the Leopards ended the day in a 23-14 loss against the Azusa Pacific Cougars, leaving them 2-4 overall.

The Leopards presented a strong running game, rushing for 180 yards. But turnovers still remain a persistent problem for the Leopards. ULV committed four turnovers throughout the game against Azusa Pacific.

"We continued to make turnovers that just kill us," said Morel.

Overall, Morel is "very pleased" with the effort of the team and feels that it competed much better than in the Cal Lutheran game the previous week.

Azusa Pacific made its presence known on the scoreboard in the first quarter with a 1-yard touchdown run by Bryan Lucas of APU.

Junior Brent Meier started at quarterback for the Leopards, while sophomore Gary Tessitore was playing an unusual combination of both wide receiver and his usual quarterback position.

"Whatever helps the team out," said Tessitore about his dual positions. Tessitore has had some trouble with a dislocated shoulder.

Meier suffered difficulty in La Verne's backfield as he was sacked twice throughout the game, once in the opening minutes of first quarter.

Although ULV presented a strong running game, they had difficulty getting their passing game off to a good start.

"We did a lot better running than we usually do," said senior wide receiver Liron Wilson. "Running like we wanted, but we couldn't get our passing off."

La Verne only attempted 16 passes and completed six. Azusa Pacific doubled that amount.

Concentrating more on their running game, ULV's junior running back Ordell Williams plowed through the Cougars defense to score a 6-yard run for the first touchdown of the in the second quarter. The kick by senior Tom Moreland tied the score at 7-7.

The Leopards could not seem to get it together when on a replayed kick, junior Stephen Brane was called for roughing the kicker, giving APU an automatic first down and assessing a personal foul to La Verne.

Although the rule book may have put a damper on ULV's game, Davis was determined to bring the spirits back up.

Leaping up from almost nowhere, Davis intercepted the ball and sprinted for a total of 31-yards. The Cougars could not stop him, although they did surprise him coming from almost nowhere near the end of the play.

"They tried to strip the ball from me on the 1-yard line," said Davis.

With 9:19 on the clock, it looked to be promising for ULV with the score tied at 14-14.

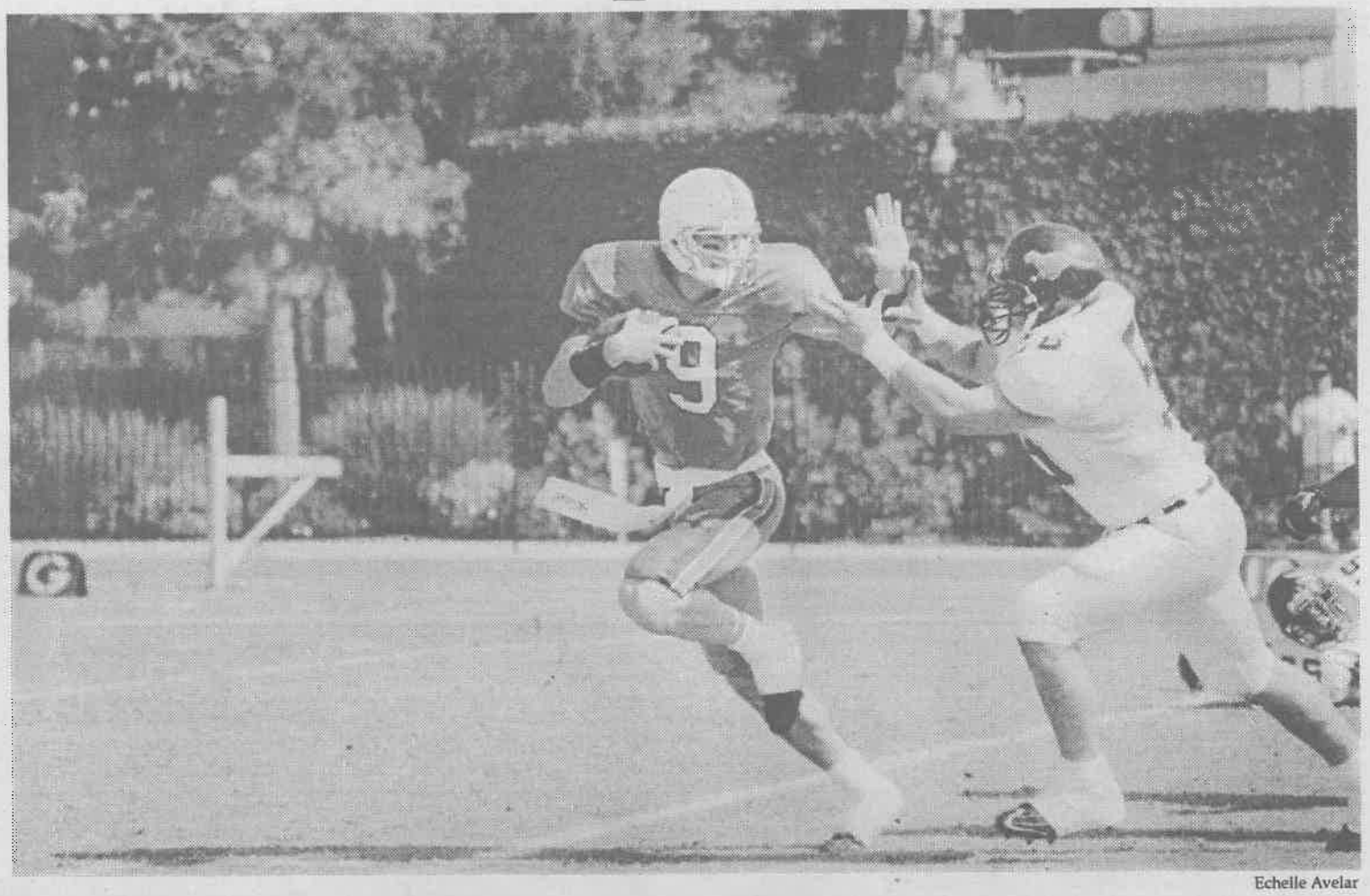
However, APU had a much stronger passing game and it showed in the third quarter as they continuously pushed for a touchdown. APU ran the longest play of the game, a 58-yard pass play that neared them closer and closer to the endzone.

The Leopards tightened their defense. Sophomore quarterback Bryan Lucas of APU attempted to pass the ball to junior wide receiver Jon Daniels when La Verne's senior defensive back, Derick Dedeaux, prevented it on the coverage.

APU ended up going for the field goal instead bumping them up, 17-14 against La Verne going into the fourth quarter.

In the last few seconds of the game, La Verne turned over the ball once again to Azusa. APU's defensive back Scott Thomas intercepted a Meier pass and ran it back for a 50-yard touchdown return, ending the game at 23-14.

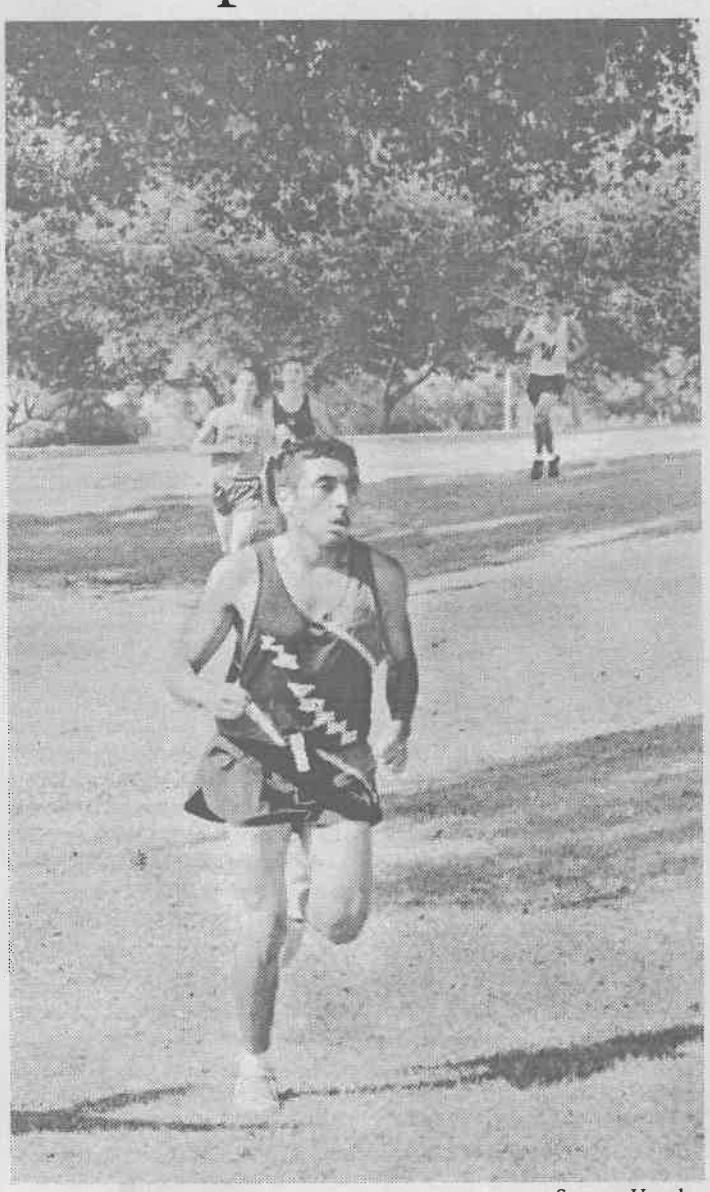
La Verne's next game is Homecoming against Chapman on Nov. 1 at 1 p.m.



Echelle Avelar

Sophomore quarterback Gary Tessitore, who also played wide receiver, is pursued by APU junior defensive end Oscar Burgueno, looks for an opening in the Saturday game against Azusa Pacific University. The Leopards played a hard battle but lost 23-14. ULV has a bye week and will play Chapman on Nov. 1 for Homecoming. The Leopards have a 2-4 record.

ULV sprints in meet



Summer Herndon

Sophomore Mike Hernandez looks toward the final stretch of the race as he finishes with a time of 32:24. The men's and women's cross country teams participated in the SCIAC Multi-Dual meet last Saturday at La Mirada Park against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, Occidental and Whittier.

Volleyball No. 1 in SCIAC

Ryan Allen
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne women's volleyball team traveled to Eagle Rock and defeated Occidental in straight games last Friday, 16-14, 15-12, 15-6.

La Verne would then come home on Tuesday to defeat Pomona-Pitzer, 15-5, 13-15, 15-13, 15-9, the only team that has beaten them in conference play this year.

The victory against Pomona Pitzer not only made seven wins in a row for the Leopards, but it also fortifies La Verne as the No. 1 team in SCIAC with a 6-1 record. The team is 10-9 overall.

The big win for La Verne came Tuesday when Pomona Pitzer would try to beat the Leopards for the second time this year. With at least two of La Verne's starters fighting a cold it would be a tough challenge.

The first game was all La Verne. Sophomore middle blocker Allison Moore racked up four of her 15 kills in the first game, and sophomore middle blocker Sarah Henry would add three of her 15 kills and two of her five blocks to help La Verne crush Pomona-Pitzer, 15-5.

The second game Pomona scored seven straight points to give them a commanding lead. It was not until the Leopards called a time out when the score was 6-11 in Pomona's favor. Henry would then serve two aces in a row, causing Pomona to call another time out. After that time out a solo block by Moore would make the score 9-11. ULV would eventually close the gap at 12-13, but it was too little too late. The Sagehens eventually won the second game, 13-15.

Head coach Jim Paschal said, "A lot of times it is a let down to win the first game. We let down in intensity; and let down in communication."

"Usually we let down in the beginning of a game, it was more mental than anything." said junior outside hitter Lynsey Best.

La Verne started off slow in the third game as well, but this time Best would add five of her 14 total kills along with Henry's five kills and two solo blocks to edge out the Sagehens 15-13 in a come from behind third game victory.

The fourth and final game was all La Verne, with senior setter Mercury Simonian's match-high 46 assists, the Leopards would jump to a 12-0 lead and eventually win 15-9 to secure their No. 1 SCIAC ranking and avenge their only conference loss this year.

After the game Henry said, "I feel we did not play as good as we should have. But fortunately, we got intense and pulled it through."

ASSOCIATED STUDENTS FEDERATION

Homecoming '97

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

ULV SPIRIT WEEK BEGINS

10 a.m.-2p.m.
Homecoming King and Queen Elections at the Seal

8 p.m.
Campus Illumination and Presentation of the Homecoming Court at Founders Hall Steps

10 p.m. - 12 Midnight
Karaoke/Pizza Bash at Michaelangelo's in San Dimas

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28

10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Homecoming King and Queen Elections at the Seal

9 p.m. - Midnight
Monte Carlo Night at Davenport Dining Hall

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

9 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Intramurals Bowling Night at Chaparral Lanes

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30

8:15 p.m.
Powder Puff Womens' Football Game at Ben Hines Field

Immediately Following the Powder Puff Game
Bonfire at the Softball Field

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

7:45 a.m.
5K or 10K Fun Run/Walk/Rollerblade/Bike Registration at the Rock

9:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
ULV Fair Featuring Food, Games and Entertainment at the University Mall

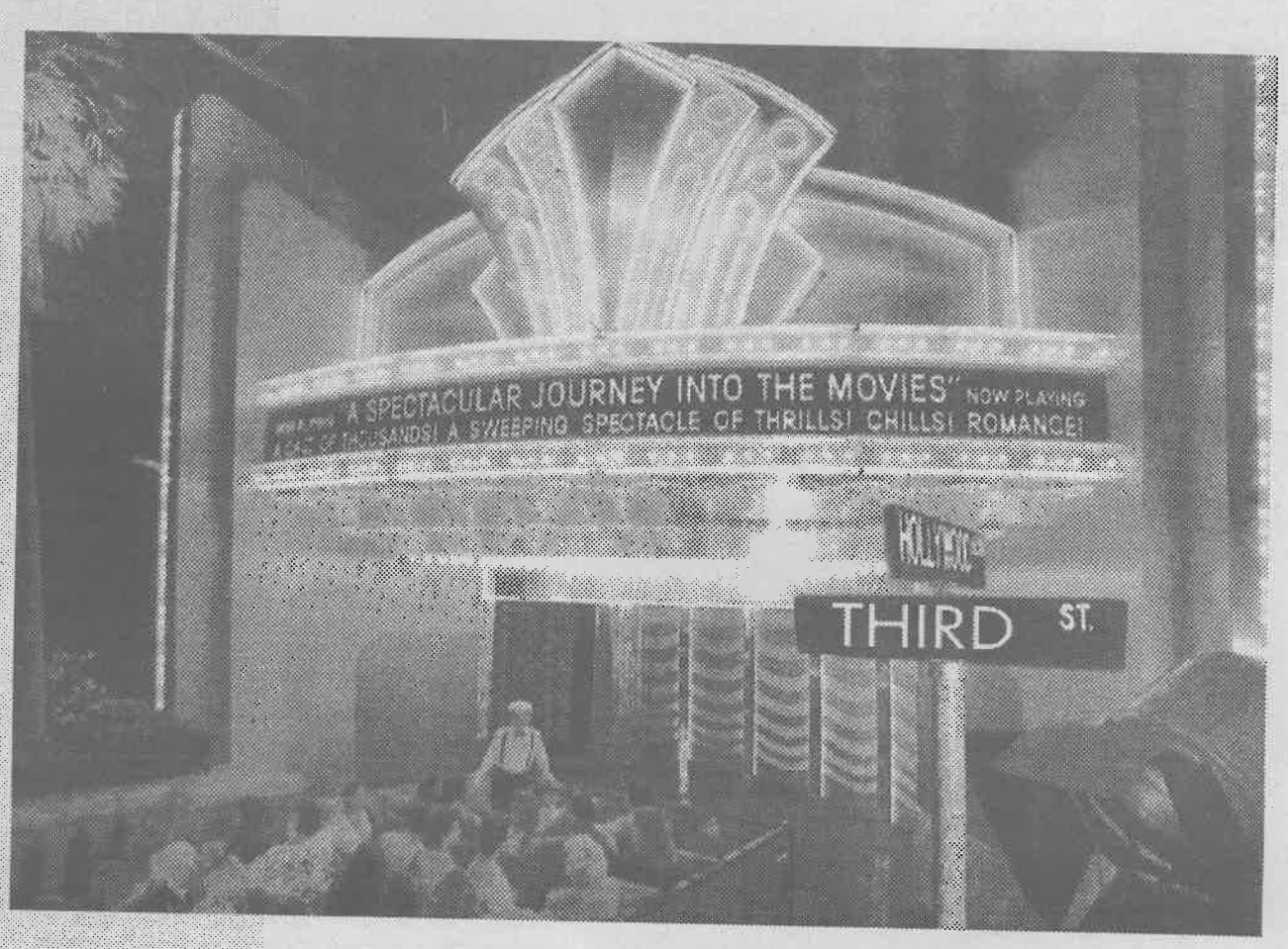
11 a.m.
Chalk Talk with Football Coaches in the Student Center Classroom

11:45 a.m.
Traditional ULV Homecoming Parade on Third Street

1 p.m.
Homecoming Football Game: ULV vs Chapman at Ortmayer Stadium

Half-time of the Homecoming Game
Coronation of the '97 Homecoming King and Queen

7 p.m.
Women's Volleyball vs. UCSD



Coming to a theatre near you

October 27 - November 1