Campus Times

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Hawkey fills vice president position

•Executive V.P. brings experience

Nune Gazdhyan
Staff Writer

Financial management is tough, but for Philip A. Hawkey, University of La Verne executive vice president, it is the perfect suit.

Hawkey is not only an experienced administrator, but also a well known leader, speaker and writer. He was city manager and deputy city manager for numerous cities, including Pasadena, Calif., Toledo, Cincinnati and Kettering, Ohio.

In addition, he has lectured at national, state and local conferences such as the International City Management Conference, held in Vancouver, British Columbia.

He also was the author of several articles on public management such as "Affirmative Action and Diversity" and "A Spotlight on Electrical Deregulation."

Education has played a major role in Hawkey's life. He has a bachelor's degree in economics, a master's degree in public administration and a law degree.

The sudden death of Vice President John G. "Skip" Mainiero in 1993 led to a national search for a new vice president. Bruce Baron became the new vice president of administration and finance, but after six months he resigned for personal reasons.

Dr. Stephen Morgan, Steve Grey, known then as controller, and now chief financial adviser, and Avo Kechichian, treasurer, worked together to cover Baron's former duties as they launched a national search for a vice president.

Dr. Morgan and Grey decided that there was a need for modifying the position for vice president of administration and finance and converting it into an executive vice president position. The national search located Hawkey.

"Phil Hawkey comes to us with vast experience in complex organization with multiple constituencies," said Morgan.

According to Dr. Morgan, Hawkey was hired because he is an outsider to ULV and education and was able to bring in a new perspective to the University and question the organization as he is acquainted with it. His new perspective will help identify overlooked glitches and contribute with solutions strategies.

Upon arriving at La Verne for a chance to meet with Dr. Morgan, Hawkey said he was very impressed with the greenery, the people and the mission of ULV.

"I was impressed with a lot of people I met. In addition to Steve Morgan, I was impressed with Bill Cook [vice president of academic affairs] and John Gingrich [dean of College of Arts and Sciences]," said Hawkey.

On July 15, Hawkey took on the new position of executive vice president because it gave him the opportunity to lead the public administration department as well as to have the opportunity to teach Personal Finance in the Public Administration Department's Masters Program.

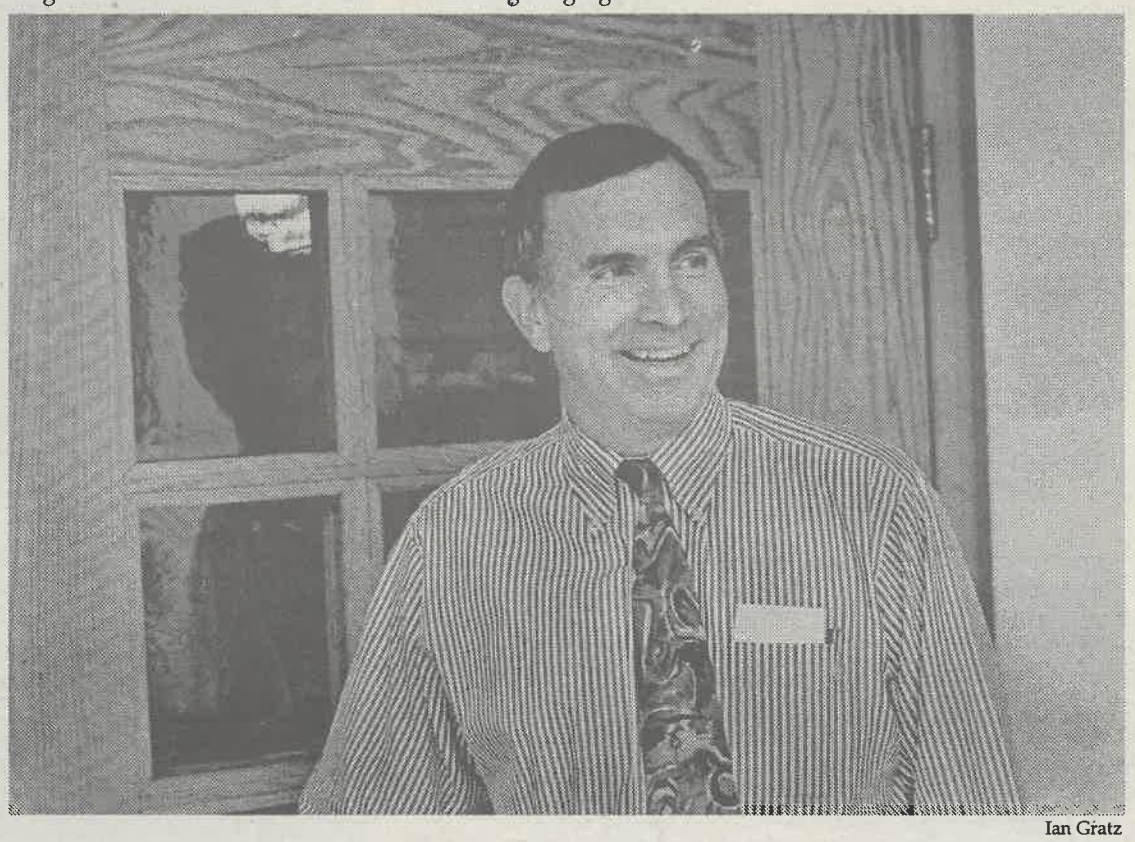
"I'm here primarily because of Morgan. I'm impressed with his leadership and character. Also, I believe in this University, and it's mission," said Hawkey.

Hawkey said his primary goal in this position is to organize the University's budget so that decisions could be made about how the budget can be used in investments and how it could later invert ULV into success.

His long-range goals are an extension of ULV's goals, which include refining the strategy of how the University can flourish in several areas such as the American Bar Association (ABA) accreditation of the Law School and the use of technology in the classrooms.

Primarily, Hawkey is responsible for administration of non-academic affairs, including finances, human resources,

Continued on page 7



Ian Gratz

Philip Hawkey, the executive vice president, is new to the administrative staff this year. Hawkey is joining the La Verne staff after serving as the City Manager in Pasadena, as well as Toledo, Cincinnati and Kettering, Ohio.

Bookshoppe plans relocation to bank building

Shiva Rahimi
Managing Editor

The University of La Verne Bookshoppe is expected to move to the Wells Fargo building, on the corner of Bonita Avenue and D Street, the first week of spring semester.

The final decision regarding the move was made by Dr. Stephen Morgan, president of the University and Philip Hawkey, executive vice president of the University, this past spring. The University was expected to conclude the purchase of the Wells Fargo building today, and the lease with Follet and Some Crust Bakery is expected to be signed in a few weeks.

Follet is the company that owns several university bookstores, along with the University Bookshoppe.

"Everything will be finalized depending on city assistance," said Hawkey. "We are looking to the city as a source of funding."

"We are out of space at this current location," said Robert Gibson, Bookshoppe manager. "We would be able to offer more to the students if we were not as cramped in space."

With a total of 440 new undergraduate students causing a significant increase in enrollment, the University had to make adjustments. This meant that the University had to add last minute classes and the bookstore had to order books in larger quantities to meet the needs of the students and faculty.

"Thirty or more classes were just added this last week," said Gibson. Therefore, the bookstore was forced to stack books atop books, and shelves and on the floor, making it difficult for students to find what they were looking for.

The move from its current location to the Wells Fargo building will give the Bookshoppe more room for future unexpected adjustments.

Hawkey said that the bookstore will be able to expand an extra 2,000 square feet, making a move from a 4,000 square foot area to one with 6,000 square feet.

"The expansion will create a full service bookstore," said Gibson. "It will be much larger with everything that is in the current bookstore, but we'll have more generic (non-ULV related) gift items."

As for the building that the current bookshoppe is located in, it is leased by the University. If the decisions are finalized, then a new tenant would have to be found.

Hawkey said that the Wells Fargo building would have to undergo some remodeling if the decision was to be finalized. "The ATM will be relocated to the west corner of the parking lot and there would be offices on the second floor of the building."

Hawkey said that the offices would be on the rear end of the building and would take up one-third of the building. The Management Information Systems (MIS) offices, that are currently located on the second floor in Woody Hall, would fill the office spaces.

In addition to more room for books and gift items, the University has chosen to create a much more casual atmosphere for the bookstore. This will be done by incorporating a bakery on one side of the store.

Some Crust Bakery located on 119 Yale in the Claremont Village has been chosen by the University to provide the Bookshoppe's bakery services.

"We will provide cookies, pastries, soft drinks, European style coffee and Fosselman's Ice Cream," said Larry Feemster, owner of Some Crust Bakery. "Fosselman's is a third generation ice creamery and it'll be the best ice cream you've ever had."

Some Crust Bakery had been chosen by the readers of the *Daily Bulletin* this past month as the No. 1 bakery in the Inland Empire. The bakery has been in the area since 1895, and Feemster who runs the business with his wife, has lived in Claremont for over 20 years.

Hawkey said that the University was interested in

Continued on page 7

Inside Today's Campus Times



News

Bonita High School teacher arrested for sexual misconduct.

Page 3



Features

Gretzky Center brings roller hockey to La Verne.

Page 6



Sports

Football opens season with shutout over Occidental.

Page 10

ULV provides new education building

Matt Durant
Staff Writer

University of La Verne is adding another new renovation to its campus. The building which once housed the Wilson Library when it was being built is now at the end of renovations.

The new building will house the Education Department, which was formerly on the second floor of the Mainiero Building.

Director of Facilities Management Brian Worley, said the new building is "13,000 square feet and will hold four classrooms, one large seminar room and one small seminar room along with professors offices."

Worley also said it, "will enable the whole Education Department to move out of Mainiero and the Science Department can now move from the first floor and expand to the second floor also."

more room and now the programs can be extended. Teachers come from all over to be in the program," Dr. Redman said. "In the last five years that the program has tripled."

The funding for the building came from several different places. The total cost of the building is $1.2 million. Trustee member Jerry Laird donated $150,000. The Rio Hondo Foundation donated $500,000 and the Plant Foundation donated the rest of the money.

The building is expected to be completed by the spring semester. The Education Department will move to its new location in early January and the building, yet unnamed, will be dedicated shortly thereafter.

The building went up for grabs when the University decided to renovate. Departments that felt they were in need of a new facility were allowed to request it.

The Education Department

> 'We are really excited that the University put forth an effort to improve the facilities for our department and for our students and staff.'
>
> *—Dr. Peggy Redman, director of teacher education*

The building itself was completely reconstructed with new stucco and drywall. "The metal trellis around the outside, you see, is going to have leaves and flowers on it depending on what time of year it is," Worley added.

Dr. Peggy Redman director of teacher education, said, "It will now be used for all Education programs, undergrad, credential and master programs."

"This is going to give is all

requested the space because it felt it was in need of more space. At the same time, this transition would also allow the Science Department, which includes the biology, chemistry and physics programs, to move into the second floor and expand as well into the vacated space.

Dr. Redman said, "We are really excited that the University put forth an effort to improve the facilities for our department and for our students and staff."



Isela Peña

Greg Halburian heads into the new education building to assist his co-workers from Angiuli's Precision Tiles. Halburian, along with the rest of the crew, has been working on the new tile floor for the past week. Peggy Redman, director of teacher education and assistant professor of education, says that she expects the use of the building to "help out with the overcrowding of classrooms and lack of office space."

Mervine accepts financial aid director position

•Search for post comes to close

Simon W. Bouie
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne began an arduous process last February. The search was on to find a new director of financial aid. On Wednesday, the search concluded when Edward J. Mervine took residence in Woody Hall as the leader of an office that affects every student at ULV.

Dr. Len Hightower, assistant to the president, oversaw the search committee which eventually decided that Mervine was their man.

The criteria that the search committee was looking for in the new director, Dr. Hightower listed: successful management of a financial aid department, good planning and organizational skills and strong communication skills with the financial

aid staff, students and the University community.

Dr. Hightower also said, "We were looking for someone who generally feels that the student is their client, and has an approach and philosophy that is student centered."

Since the departure of Bob Peters as director of financial aid, the University had contracting: "Financial Aid Services" of Marietta Georgia to conduct the business of the office.

Ann Sturtevant, vice president of financial aid services, has been acting director of La Verne's financial aid office over the past three months.

Dr. Hightower said that Sturtevant has worked to put into place a more student oriented process that he believes has already started to show results.

"We are not receiving as many complaints about the quality of service, complaints have gone down," said Dr. Hightower.

The efforts of Sturtevant will go a long way in making Mervine's job less difficult. One of the most common complaints by students about the financial aid office in the past has been the attitude of the office staff.

Dr. Hightower believes that financial aid, although it is not where it needs to be, is on the right track and Mervine is taking over a department that has a lot of positive momentum.

"People seem to be getting through quicker, and are able to talk to their advisers quicker now than in the past," said Dr. Hightower.

However, Hightower did say that the search committee was looking to find someone who had experience dealing with the number of students that ULV currently has. The Financial Aid office on the main campus is responsible for the packaging of all ULV students worldwide.

"The financial aid office currently assists over 5,000 students," said Dr. Hightower.

Mervine received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Akron, Ohio. He most recently served as the associate dean, student finance and director of financial aid at DeVry Institute of Technology for both their Pomona and Long Beach offices in a post that he has held since 1994.

Prior to working at DeVry, Mervine acted as the director of admittance and financial aid at the College of Oceaneering in Wilmington, Calif. from 1993 to 1994. Between 1986 and 1988, Mervine was the associate director of financial aid at the University of Southern California. With all of this experience under his belt, the University found Mervine to be suitable for this job.

ASF Minutes

The Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum met in the West Dining Room Wednesday, Sept. 23, to review results of the election, introduce new members and update plans for this year's Homecoming celebration.

Election Run-off

Following this week's elections for positions within ASF, it has been determined that there is a run-off between three candidates for the Freshmen Representative position.

Neither Mia Moore, Karla Uria nor Rattana Kim received a majority of those votes placed; therefore, ASF will hold an additional election for these candidates Monday and Tuesday to determine the Freshmen Representative. In order to win, a freshman candidate must have a majority vote.

Members Elected

ASF has filled each of its vacancies through this week's elections. Freshmen Bethany Reeder, Graciela Perez and Tiese Lacey; sophomore Deserie Gallegos; junior Eboni Stanford; and seniors Darla Shunk and Valancy Rasmussen have been elected as the new Forum members. In addition, sophomore Britain Semain has been elected as this year's transfer representative.

—Araceli Esparza

Bonita H.S. teacher arrested for affair

Araceli Esparza
Editorial Director

David Dangleis, a Bonita High School teacher, was arrested at his Diamond Bar residence Wednesday on suspicion of having unlawful sexual relations with a minor, as well as committing lewd acts on a child.

According to a press release, the father of the alleged minor, a student at Bonita High School (BHS), contacted investigators at the La Verne Police Department (LVPD) Wednesday afternoon to inform them of his suspicions regarding the matter. He believed his 16-year-old daughter was having an affair with Dangleis, 32, a social sciences teacher and sports coach at the school.

Charles Montoya, police captain for LVPD, received the call after it was directed to his attention by city hall. Upon receiving the information, Capt. Montoya was "concerned because it's a minor with an adult.

"We don't know the length of this relationship; we don't know if it was a dating relationship," he said.

The investigation began immediately, at about 1:30 p.m., and investigators met with the alleged minor to question her regarding the issue. Having gathered sufficient information for an arrest, LVPD investigators went to Dangleis' home in Diamond Bar at about 6 p.m. to make the arrest for sexual misconduct.

"The student was a minor, under the age of 18, and there are specific laws that prohibit certain types of sexual relations between a minor and an adult," said Capt. Montoya. "The law prohibits an adult from having sexual relations with a minor."

Although the affair may have been consentual, it does not change the nature of the charge. The issue is still considered a violation of the law, and is defined as statutory rape.

Capt. Montoya could not comment on Dangleis' response to the allegations because he was not at the scene at the time of the arrest. Dangleis was placed in the LVPD jail, and, at about 12:30 a.m., yesterday, was released after posting bail of $70,000.

He has since been placed on administrative leave from his position at Bonita, and will remain under this status, with pay, pending further investigation.

"We are very troubled, saddened that such a thing could happen, and that it did happen," said Dr. Lonnie McConnell, assistant superintendent of human resources at Bonita Unified School District.

Dangleis became employed by the district in January of 1994. He has worked at BHS since 1994, and was formerly employed as an instructor of San Dimas High School. In addition to being a social sciences instructor, Dangleis also trains the high school's cross country and track and field teams during their individual seasons.

Aside from these duties, he is also actively involved within the City of Azusa's Parks and Recreation program.

Joe Jacobs, director of Azusa's Parks and Recreation program and close friend of Dangleis' for 20 years, was surprised at the allegations. Jacobs said he was "not prepared to comment on the matter at this time."



Ian Gratz

Dr. Lonnie McConnell, assistant superintendent of human resources for the Bonita Unified School District, spoke with reporters yesterday, commenting on the allegations against Bonita High School instructor David Dangleis. Dangleis was charged with unlawful sexual relations with a minor, and committing lewd acts on a child.

Reeds gain insight, new perspective abroad

•Family returns with new outlook

Jennifer Parsons
Editor In Chief

After two years as the director of the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program in Germany, Dr. Jonathan Reed, associate professor of religion, is back at the University of La Verne more appreciative than ever.

Reed applied for the position and was selected by President Stephen Morgan and the five presidents of the other Brethren colleges across the United States, including Bridgewater, Elizabethtown, Juniata, Manchester and McPherson.

"I wanted the chance to live in Germany with my family," he said.

Late July/early August of '96, Dr. Reed, his wife Annette, then 6-year-old daughter Natania and 4-year-old son Levi, were off to Philipps-Universität in Marburg, Germany. As director of the BCA program, Dr. Reed ran orientation, advising, the academic program, crisis counseling and arranged housing.

"I needed to make sure that the 20 American students there a year were ready to succeed and study," said Dr. Reed.

Aside from his many directing duties, he taught a class in German entitled, "Historical Jesus Research in its German Context."

Despite his accomplishments with the program, Dr. Reed was "very ready" to come back.

"It was a great experience that I wouldn't give the world for, but I wouldn't do it again for another 10 years," he said.

The German language was no hurdle for Dr. Reed, who lived in Switzerland for eight years.

He found "the stiffness and rigidness of the bureaucracy at the University" to be the biggest culture shock.

"What I did like was that students were expected to be highly independent. There is no add/drop [of classes] and most classes require one final exam which equals 100 percent of their grade. Also students must take exit exams, no credits are given. It may take four years, it may take 10," he said.

A major difference between ULV and Phillipps-Universität were the 17,000 students.

"You can't compare life," said Dr. Reed. "The whole city was the University, biology on one side of town, theology on the other and it takes 20 minutes to get from one side to the other on bus."

As for his children's adjustment to Germany, Dr. Reed said they went to German preschool and grammar school and, because of their fast learning ability at such young ages, it took little time to learn the language.

"Natania was the best reader in her class when we left. Now that we are back, this is a culture shock to them. Their [both children] play language is still German," he said.

Since his return, Dr. Reed looks at some things in a completely different light.

"American culture is fast paced," he said. "Everybody is doing things and not spending time with people. It seems very materialistic and more violent."

Annette, a first grade teacher at Oakmont School in Claremont, said "Even though we have the perception of Germans working, they have more of a liaser attitude about work and vacations are appreciated. Americans live to work and they work to live.

"Basically I'm very happy to be back. We can move on with our lives, I'm able to start work and the kids can see their old friends."

Nevertheless, Dr. Reed is "very thankful to be here [at ULV] because it is a nice community, there are good people to work with. There is a nice friendly feel with students, more of a sense of community."

With Dr. Reed back at ULV, Dan Campana, associate professor of philosophy and religion, is directing the BCA program in Germany for the next year.

New club creates political awareness among students

Michael Anklin
Staff Writer

Seniors Valancy Rasmussen and Eddie Casarez started a new organization at the University of La Verne this semester. It is called the Marxist, Leftist, Anarchist Collective for Political Activism and Education.

As the organization's name implies, its purpose is to promote political activism and to educate on different subjects, such as China's occupation of Tibet, said Rasmussen, who is a political science major and chair of the organization.

"We have a broad range of issues that we want to deal with, [including] environmental issues like the nuclear testing in Nevada," she said.

Rasmussen plans to organize demonstrations in front of the Chinese Embassy and near the Nevada test site.

When asked about her motives to start the organization, Rasmussen, who was on ASF for a year and a half, said, "It is just the frustration I guess. They [the students] are so apathetical when it comes to real issues, not just on the University level but of the nation and the world.

"So I just wanted to get people involved and maybe to get more people to really care about what's happening and try to get them to work as a collective," she said.

Rasmussen, who calls herself a liberal Democrat, plans to contact other universities and colleges. "I want to work with the people that were protesting Proposition 209 last year," she said.

So far, the MLA Collective

Continued on page 7

> 'We have a broad range of issues that we want to deal with, [including] environmental issues like the nuclear testing in Nevada'
> *—Valancy Rasmussen, senior*

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Voters determine fate of country

Voting should not be viewed as a burden, nor as something that we do to "follow our parents." It should be taken seriously, on an individual basis, with personal opinion, and with pride. After all, it is our right and privilege as a democratic nation to practice freedom and to help make the decisions of determining exactly who is in control.

With the 105th Congress winding down, the 1998 election year is upon us. And as in all election years, the decisions which are made by the voters are very important.

This year, the positions in Congress and the Senate could determine the fate of the country. If a majority rules, President Bill Clinton could either remain in office for the remainder of his term, or he could undergo impeachment procedures to end his term sooner than expected. It depends on which party, Republican (R) or Democrat (D), holds majority.

But the race to control the Senate and Congress initially begins here in California. Several of the top races in California include those for the position of governor and senate.

Gov. Pete Wilson, who was first elected in 1990, is ineligible for a third term as a result of voter-imposed term laws. Therefore, Lt. Gov. Gray Davis, a Democrat, will face off against State Attorney General Dan Lungren, Republican, in the race for the position of California's governor.



As for the state's senate race, Sen. Barbara Boxer (D), who was first elected in 1992, is seeking to pursue a second term in office. At the same time, however, treasurer Matt Fong (R) will try to unseed her as the opponent for this position.

Aside from the decisions voters are asked to make on state representatives, they must make decisions dealing with new propositions as well. This year, Proposition 5 is the most glamorized proposition in the state.

If the majority vote is in favor of the proposition, Indians would be allowed to continue their gaming on reservation lands. On the other hand, if the vote is made primarily in opposition to the matter, the Indian gaming would be limited almost to a point of nothing at all.

According to our Constitution however, Indian land is considered to be foreign soil. So, if it is not passed, the entire proposition may be deemed unconstitutional.

> Voting should not be viewed as a burden, nor as something that we do to 'follow our parents.' It should be taken seriously, on an individual basis, with personal opinion, and with pride.

In order to be eligible to vote, an individual must be at least 18 years of age and must also be currently registered under the nation's address. Although some people believe one vote will really not make a difference in determining the result of an election, it is, in fact, the best way to voice an opinion about the government and its issues. Considering the fact that California has had a voter turnout of about 50 percent in the last few years, every vote is important.

Imagine what would happen if 80 to 90 percent of the eligible voters turned out to cast their ballots. Although the races may not be different, a lesser degree of doubt would be left in the decisions which are made.

But if the argument is that the voter is not up to speed on the local, state and national issues, and how these issues relate to politicians, that person should better educate him or herself by reading the newspaper or watching or listening to daily news. To read a newspaper completely, from the front cover to the last, an estimated 30 minutes will be utilized; but, in that amount of time, an individual can gain awareness of the significant issues which occur within the nation or the world.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

To say the least, your article ["ULV deserves chance," Sept. 18] was very opinionated. Although it contained some information of importance, such as the reason for this years' larger enrollment, the futile personal views and comments were detrimental to your purpose (which I believe to have been to persuade us, the students of La Verne, to support our school despite the few mistakes made by administration). In one short article, you have managed to insult such a wide variety of people who attend this institution or are employed here.

One of the first extraneous comments you made was "Unless you are of the male population, who is enjoying the new 7-to-1 female/male ratio." By the third paragraph of your article you have stereotyped the male population of the University as not having a problem with the high enrollment simply because there are so many women to look at.

You go on to discuss the issue of parking. Yes, I will agree, it is difficult to get parking during the day and early evening. I will even go as far as to say it is very difficult if you want a good spot. However, you make another extraneous comment that would have been better left to yourself. You commented "I have one comment for Oaks residents: by driving instead of walking the short distance to campus you are contributing to ULV's parking problem." First of all, if the distance is so short, why don't those who are having trouble parking park anywhere near here and walk to class? And secondly, do the residence of the Oaks not pay the same fees and tuition if not more than any of the other students attending this school? Do we not have the right to park near our late evening classes so that we do not have to walk to the outer edge of campus alone at night?

I thank you for the light you have shed over the issues of high enrollment.

However, I ask of you that the next time you write an article trying to inspire support for our school that you do not offend large divisions of our population to do so.

R. Paul Alvarado
Freshman
via Internet

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 400 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.

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Fall 1998

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Letters and comments may be sent via e-mail to ctimes@ulv.edu. The *Campus Times* may also be found online at http://www.ulv.edu/~ctimes/. For advertising information, contact Michelle Louie at (909) 392-2712.

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From the Editor...

College paves road to happiness



Jennifer Parsons

How many times have people asked, "What do you want to do once you graduate from college?"

I cannot count the number of times I have been asked that question. My response has, for the most part, been the same every time: I want to write for a magazine, maybe *Rolling Stones*, maybe *Entertainment Weekly*. Sometimes I decide I may want to go the newspaper route.

This past weekend a revelation hit me. I have an internship as a public relations writer at the Los Angeles County Fair. My job is to attend all of the hula hoop contests, cookie baking contests, spelling bees—you name it— I cover it. So here I am covering the family ice cream making contest and Wayne, a photographer employed by the Fair that I often run into, sits down next to me. The contest got long and tedious, so we began chit-chatting. The infamous question arose and I answered the same way. I asked about his career and he began to tell me an interesting background to his career.

Wayne started fresh out of high school as a wedding photographer and was soon a photojournalist for a great publication, with a terrific salary, a wife, children, nice suits and ties—the whole nine yards.

He promised himself that by the age of 30 he would have a $50,000 home, swimming pool and basically the perfect life. With his wonderful job, working a trillion hours a week, he got burnt out. He realized this one day when he was hurriedly driving and saw a grungy man with a knapsack smoking a "dubee." He asked the man what he was doing, where he was going and the man told him he had no idea, and that it was great being free.

Wayne realized he envied the man's freedom and enjoyment of life, so he quit his job, sold everything he owned, bought a car and headed up to the mountains. He did what he wanted, where he wanted, for the next two years, including growing his hair long, partying hard and taking photos of the ski slopes in the winter.

He tired of this and decided to change his life once again. Anyways, the story goes on and Wayne is now more than 60 years old and working as a freelance photographer, travelling with his wife a few months out of the year from fair to fair.

He spends time either in his home up north, doing independent work for magazines or travelling all over the world. He is happy and loving life. He went to his 45th high school reunion recently where his classmates were talking about being close to retirement age. At this point in his story, he looked at me, smiled and said "Pardon me, but if someone loves sex, are they going to give it up just because they've reached a certain age? I don't want to retire. I love what I'm doing."

It was at this point that I realized life is much longer with much more opportunity than I would like to believe. My mind thought, prior to my conversation with Wayne, in terms of childhood, college, career, family, death—exactly in that order. Two nights ago I came across an article "Some Moms Who Made It" in the *Columbia Journalism Review*. It pictured many successful journalists/mothers. Beneath the captions it said the age of the mother and her children. Many were successful woman who were in their late 40s with young children. Rather than finding this article promising, I became disenchanted with the thought, first of all, of starting a family so late in life, and secondly, being many years out of college before getting into a high profile position.

But after talking with Wayne I realize that I may not graduate from college and walk into a writing position with *Rolling Stones*. I may spend a few years as a staff writer covering city council meetings.

Another possibility is that I may have completely different career goals 20 years from now. All of this is OK though, because I have the rest of my life to figure out what I love to do. I have time to make the wrong decision and to climb the journalistic totem pole. Then again, I could end up somewhere I love right after graduation. I just hope that at the age of 65 I look at my job as a hobby and would not think of retiring. Because of this enlightening conversation with a man I hardly know, I realize that college is not the means to a high paying career, but a paved road with many turn offs to my final destination: happiness.

Jennifer Parsons, a junior journalism major, is editor in chief of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **parsonsj@ulv.edu**.

Mission provides invaluable education



Shiva Rahimi

Few students who attend the University of La Verne are aware of the most important contract they have signed with the University.

We all sign this contract from the first day we set foot on campus. No, the contract is not the paper we sign agreeing to attend the University. It is not the thousands of dollars in loans that we sign over to student accounts. It is not the housing papers we sign forbidding us to have sex, drugs and alcohol on campus, and it is not a contract that promises "the career of your choice" after four years of attending the University.

The Mission Statement is the contract which binds us to this University during and after our experience at La Verne.

It is not possible to count the number of times students complain about the unimportance of the University's required core classes and general education requirements. These classes are actually the basis of our college career. They are designed to teach us how to think critically about life, people and the future. The Mission Statement also helps us "become reflective about personal, professional and societal values." It is highly probable that we forget those math and science formulas the day after the final exam, but there is a greater chance that those heated debates and discussions in our core classes will be remembered for years to come.

These are the classes which address issues and demand specific viewpoints. These classes are *not* a complete waste of our time. On the contrary, classes like Values and Critical Thinking and Service Learning help build the social skills we need, and help develop the personality it takes to make that winning impression for a job interview. And to think that all of this would not be possible if it had not been for the value-oriented aspects of this University.

If it had not been for these classes and La Verne's diverse student body, then it would be difficult to learn about diversity, the community and our service to the community. There are not many schools that someone can step onto the campus and not be able to pick out the majority or minority ethnic group. The faculty and students at this university are so informed of one another's cultural backgrounds that there should not be a sense of discomfort. It may be that the University only tends to accept friendly people, or it may be that through these classes we learn how to communicate and learn about each other on a whole new level. This is a valuable tool the University gives us. It helps us understand the people and the community in any situation we will be placed. This may explain the high numbers of students who show interest in the University's Study Abroad program. Students at this university will learn to develop skills that will be helpful to us after graduation and in the "real world." This makes La Verne stand out from all other universities.

We may not be aware of the value and importance of such a strong mission statement at this point. However, it is this Mission Statement that backs us up as an entire university. We may not even be aware that we are living the Mission Statement through how we think, act and speak on a daily basis. It is, in essence, the University of La Verne's constitution.

Students may have never read the University's Mission Statement, but many people have never read the Constitution of the United States, yet a majority of them are living and abiding by what it says. Overall, this is the law that we abide by that will help us live quality lives in the future.

Shiva Rahimi, a sophomore broadcast major, is managing editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **rahimis@ulv.edu**.

Society casts ricocheting stones on Clinton



Araceli Esparza

Although a majority of us may seem to grow only more and more tired of the entire Bill Clinton vs. Monica Lewinsky issue, it is important to express some kind of resolution to one of the greatest public ordeals in history.

For the most part, the ongoing details of the situation are really a private matter, but because of our natural curiosity, a great deal of the general public has made the issue a part of their living rooms and repeated conversations. And we wonder why the matter is still continuing, and why the "media" just doesn't "let it go."

Well, the media cannot just ignore the matter; especially when some of the people who complain about how overblown this scandal has become still go home and watch the updates of court testimonies. It is these people who further encourage organizations such as the media to disclose more and more information.

Surely, if, from this point forward, we turned off the television whenever anything about Clinton and/or Lewinsky came up, the problem would be resolved and no one would care. But the media is primarily concerned with ratings, and what the public wants to know. Therefore, every time we watch anything relating to the matter we, as viewers, are supporting them.

Don't get me wrong—defending our president is not the intent. He acted immorally by even pursuing his temptations from Lewinsky. Any person that is dishonest in his or her relationship loses a sense of respect as a person. And the fact that Clinton committed perjury before the entire nation does not make him any more trustworthy.

However, that is not my gripe. My problem is that we are so quick to point the finger at a person of authority simply because that person should be a respectable figure to others. But when thinking about it, those authoritative figures are just as human as any other person deserves to be. They are challenged by the fact that their entire life, actions and thoughts are portrayed through sound waves worldwide, day after day, minute by minute, as often as possible.

Why do we care about what takes place within Clinton's personal life? Would we treat him any differently if he was a gay president who, rather than having a first wife, had a first lover? His personal life should be kept between his immediate family and not by his American family as a whole.

We should be concerned with his role as a president, such as the fact that he lied under oath, and avoid focusing on the details of what he did as a person. Clinton did not tell truth, and he admitted to that; but we are not resolving the problem by forcing him to embarrass himself further and tell us the details of his affair. That is not the issue at-hand.

If we are so quick to point the finger at the fact that he had this affair in the first place, then we should look at our own lives and reflect on our own wrongdoings. Though our wrongdoings may not be identical to those of the president, I am sure that for some people they are.

If Clinton was to be stoned to death for his actions with Lewinsky, who could honestly say they were perfect—or for that matter, courageous—enough to throw the first stone?

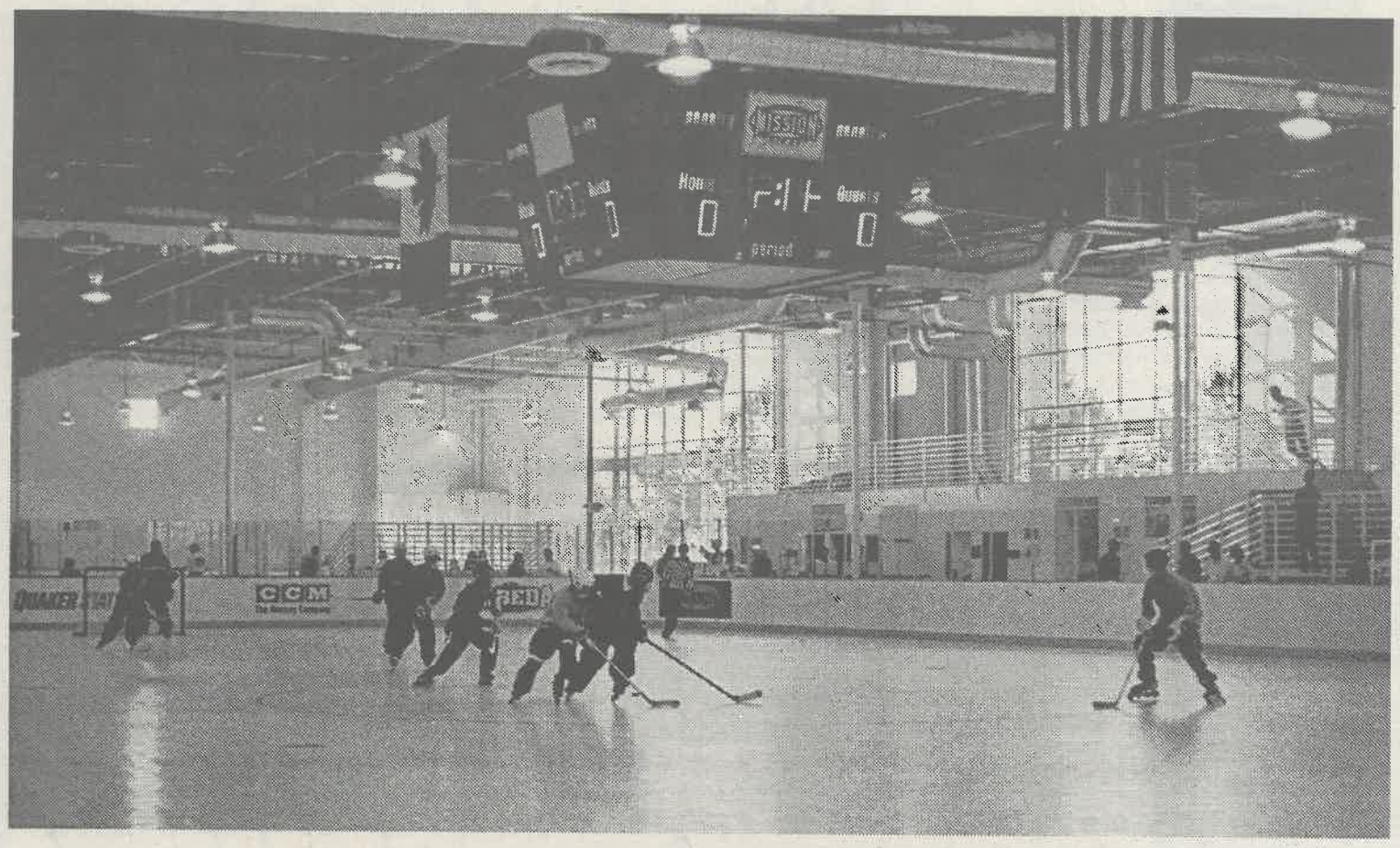
Rather than criticizing or embarrassing Clinton any further, let us reflect on our own imperfections first. Just as we are imperfect, so is Clinton. However, if anyone is ready to continue pointing the finger or judging, then let me be the one to give them the first stone to be thrown at a man who is as culpable of wrongdoings as we are.

Araceli Esparza, a junior journalism major, is editorial director of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **esparzaa@ulv.edu**.

Gretzky Center rolls into La Verne

•City gains with rink's construction

Ryan Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor



Laura Ambriz

Wayne Gretzky's Roller Hockey Center, located on Puddingstone Drive, west of Fairplex Drive in La Verne, hosted a face-off between Gretzky's red and gray youth teams last Saturday. The La Verne center, one of five, opened on June 27 catering to youth and adult leagues. It also provides opportunities for clinics, camps and pick-up games.

La Verne's community is growing larger every year. With these growths comes certain physical additions to the neighborhood.

Last summer a major physical addition opened on June 27. La Verne seems to have developed a big interest in roller hockey, even though a plan for an outdoor hockey center was put off and The Wayne Gretzky Roller Hockey Center was constructed instead.

As a result, La Verne is home to the state of the art Wayne Gretzky's Roller Hockey Center. The La Verne Gretzky center is the most recent addition to these brand new indoor roller hockey facilities. The first Gretzky center opened a year ago in Irvine then San Marcos opened, followed by La Verne. The next one will open around Thanksgiving in Upland, followed by a center near Lancaster.

Gretzky, a National Hockey League all-star currently with the New York Rangers, was at the grand opening last summer for the give away, autograph signing, and the ribbon cutting for the center.

Gretzky's role in the organization is more than just promotional consideration. Even though he is not versed on the day to day activities of the company, he still plays a roll in the strategy and major decision making because he is a part owner of the Wayne Gretzky Roller Hockey Center.

The Gretzky center has two roller hockey rinks on the premises. Rink one is the largest of the two at 180' x 85'. The smaller rink two, which is mostly used for junior divisions and clubs is only 150' x 70'.

The facility offers professional-style sport court surface complete with dasher boards, team benches, penalty boxes, and an electronic scoreboard hanging in the middle of the rink. There are eight locker rooms and a team room for coaches and players. At the west end of the complex one can find a 99 Express Cafe and a top of the line retail store with roller blades, hockey sticks and team wear.

Retail Manager Jason Ferretti said, "We're totally (price) competitive as far as our pro shop. We go price shopping, price match and we have a repair center where we do skate mounting, riveting, wheel rotatio, and bearings."

The standard ice hockey rink is four feet longer than "the big one" at the Gretzky center.

The center which is open year round has a new league start up every 13 weeks allowing them to have four seasons every year. One does not need to be a semi-professional roller hockey player to join in the fun at the Gretzky center. The center offers hockey skating instructions for all ages and ability level, from your weekend warrior to your club players. They have instructional, recreational and club league formats along with open pick-up games and public skating sessions which play music at various times of the day and week.

The center offers annual

> 'We're here to provide recreational activities for the youth in the community, as far as roller hockey.'
> *—Derek Martin, general manager*

Instead of it being five on five, like it is in ice hockey, the roller hockey players play four versus four.

On Tuesday, Sept. 15., Bonita High School had there first practice for their roller hockey team at the Wayne Gretzky's Roller Hockey Center. Bonita is not the only high school in the area taking advantage of these brand new facilities.

"Most of the schools will be playing their games here during the year," said General Manager of the Gretzky Center Derek Martin. Martin also said that once the Upland center opens up that they would share in holding some high school league games as well. The two Gretzky centers in the area will be holding most of the high school games in the area for the next couple of years at the very least.

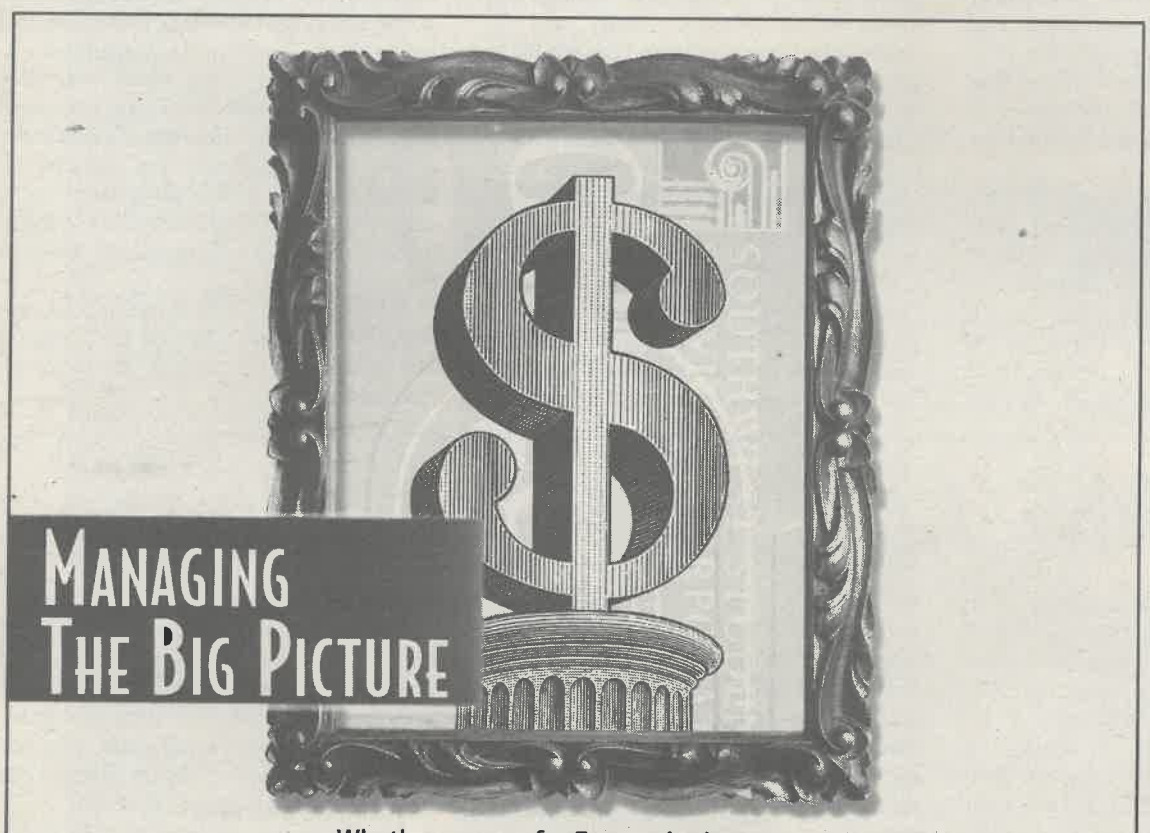
membership for $40 which gives you discounts on the pro shop, the Express Cafe, pick up games, camps and insurance coverage for one year.

If one were interested in joining in on the fun, recreational leagues are $139.99. The youth club and high school leagues are $1,250.

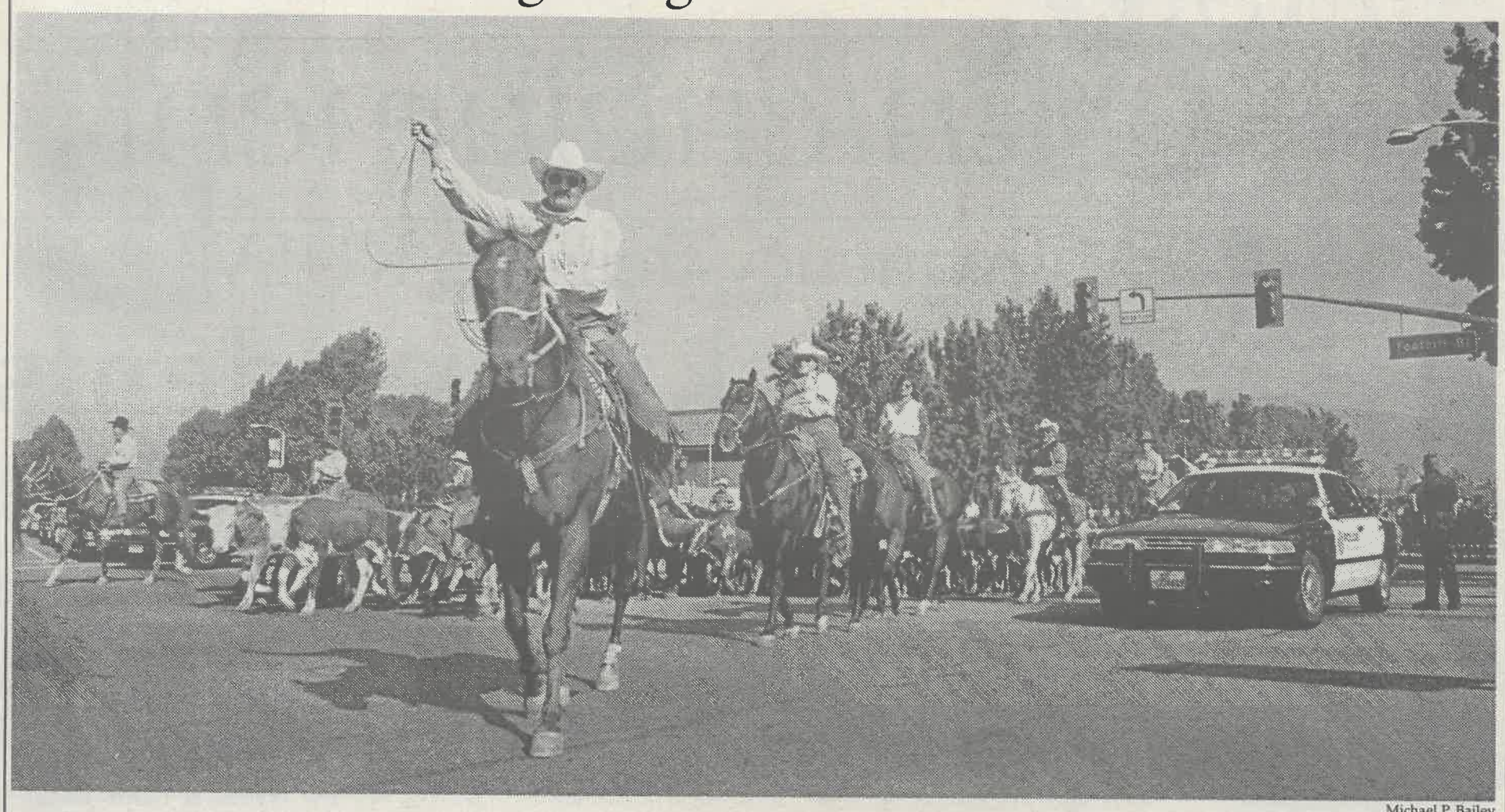
Jan Bosson from Pomona came in with her son to enroll him in the recreational league and said, "It's amazing, it's beautiful, but I would like to see it cost a little less."

Right now there is some talk about the city Claremont getting a rink for the public, "but until then we'll come here," said Bosson.

Martin said, "We're here to provide recreational activities for the youth in the community, as far as roller hockey."



Cattle drive marks beginning of Western Weekend at 76th Fair



Michael P. Bailey

Cowboy Bill Stewart from Temecula readies his lasso as he and 139 other men, women and teenagers guide 287 cattle down the streets of La Verne. The cattle drive, approximately six miles long, marked the start of Western Weekend at the 76th Los Angeles County Fair, at Fairplex in Pomona. The Fair continues through Sunday. For more Fair information call (909) 623-3111 or visit the web site at **http://www.fairplex.com.**

In The News

Celebrate Culture

Taste food from around the world and participate in cultural crafts to appreciate the University's diverse student population on Monday. The event will be located in the Oaks, B-Top Lounge at 8 p.m. For more information, contact Nune Gazdhyan at ext. 6204.

Improve Grades

Professors from a variety of disciplines will be in Stu-Han Lounge on Tuesday, Sept. 29 at 7 p.m. to answer the question, "How do I get an A?" They will give students study habit tips and prepare them for midterms. For details contact Sergio Velasquez at ext. 6123.

AIDS Walk

Join the AIDS Walk Los Angeles on Sunday, Sept. 27, for a 6.2 mile walk which raises money to strengthen the fight against HIV/AIDS. The walk begins and ends at Paramount Pictures in Hollywood (5555 Melrose Avenue). Participants are asked to be there at 9 a.m. For registration information, call (323) 466-9725.

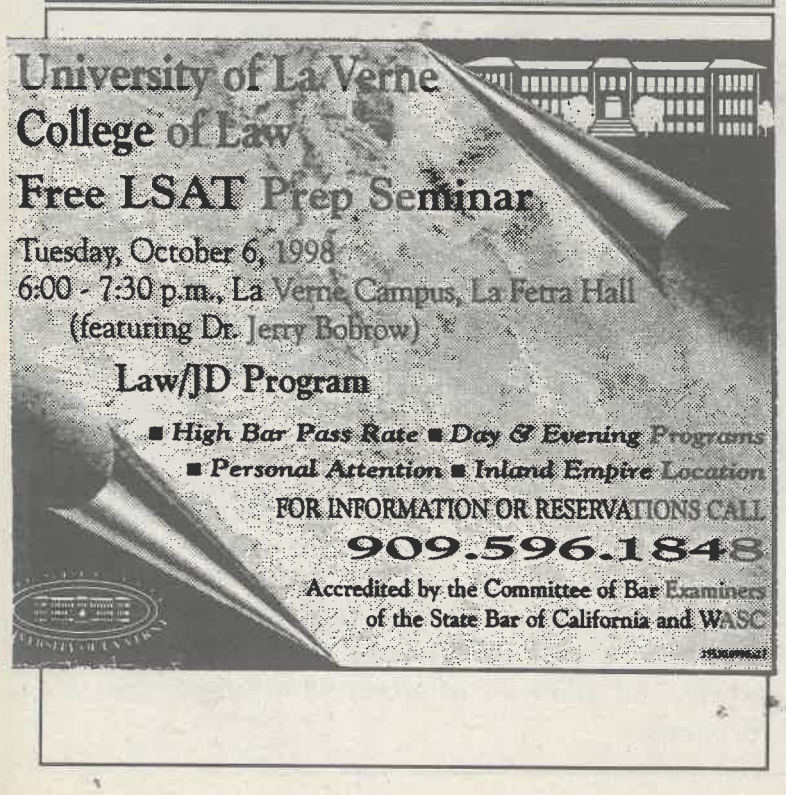
Recruitment

Today is the last day to sign up for fraternity and sorority recruitment. Students who are interested can sign up at the Seal between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Fasnacht Series

Dr. Karen Torjesen, author of "When Women Were Priests," will speak in Founder's Hall Auditorium at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 8 on the subject of "Sex, Sin and Women: Why is this a set?" At 7:30 p.m., she will speak again on "Creating Good and Bad, and Female and Male."

—Shiva Rahimi



New Club...

Continued from page 3

consists of 37 undergraduate members, three faculty members and two advisers, Dr. Reed Gratz, professor of music and Keith Lord, arts studio manager.

The organization's name is intentionally controversial. Besides raising controversy, it is to embody a large political spectrum and show solidarity for the politically left.

As far as the words Marxism and Anarchism go, Casarez said, "I like to think beyond boundaries [and to] look outside the box. I guess that's what Marxism and Anarchism is all about—to go beyond the structures of society. There is nothing wrong with it."

While he admitted that some people may consider it [Marxism, Anarchism] idealistic, he pointed out the similarity between political philosophies and religion.

"Just because people say it's never going to happen, doesn't mean you're going to stop being a Christian," he said. "So why should I stop being an Anarchist or a Marxist?"

Casarez, who considers himself a non-aligned liberal, said, "I like to have my thinking dictate my actions as opposed to have party lines dictate my actions.

"I want to empower people to do their own thinking."

Rasmussen wants members "to realize that they don't have to just sit and just listen to this and think that's bad, but that they can work and actually do something about it."

Vladimira Chavez, a junior, said she is a member of the MLA Collective because it deals with "issues that most students at La Verne don't think about and need to be discussed."

Chavez wants to raise awareness on campus. "People [should] take a stand and have some convictions," she said. "It may not be something I agree with, but at least they have a stand."

"When I was in high school, no one ever questioned the teacher. But that's what a student should do— question not only the teacher, but anyone," Chavez said.

> 'I like to think beyond boundaries [and to] look outside the box. I guess that's what Marxism and Anarchism is all about—to go beyond the structures of society.'
>
> *—Eddie Casarez, senior*

Hawkey...

Continued from page 1

maintenance and construction. He is also involved with many on-going projects on campus such as the purchase of the Wells Fargo Building; turning it into the new bookstore complete with a bakery and coffee shop; renovation of the Spot; the ABA accreditation of the Law School and plans of relocating the Management Information Department.

"I'm a backstage person and my job is to improve the operation of the University in terms of administrative activity," he said.

Hawkey is also to take away some of the financial management burdens from Dr. Morgan so he is able to spend more time with students, the Board of Trustees and raise money for the University.

Hawkey is married with three children, ages 18, 20 and 23, and recently moved to Claremont to be closer to ULV.

Aside from all of his responsibilities, Hawkey manages to find time for his hobbies, which include distance running, hiking and reading. He anticipates running in the Chicago Marathon next month.

> 'I'm a backstage person and my job is to improve the operation of the University in terms of administrative activity'
>
> *—Philip Hawkey, executive vice president*

Bookshoppe move...

Continued from page 1

having an upscale bakery and coffee shop and that many participants were interested in recruiting Some Crust Bakery.

The Bookshoppe on one side, and the bakery/coffee shop on the other, will create a type of business that is familiar to book and coffee lovers. It is a concept that is similar to Borders Books, Music and Cafe.

"The Bakery and Bookstore will flow into each other," Feemster said. "We want students to grab a book, get some coffee and relax."

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Swing Dancing

The Associated Students Federation is sponsoring Swing Dancing lessons Tuesday, Sept. 29.

The lessons will be in the Student Center television area from 8-10 p.m.

Movie Night

Residents of the Oaks D and E floors are holding an end-of-the-month movie night for relaxation and community interaction. Popcorn and drinks will be provided. Contact Program Assistant Toni Drier at ext. 6209 for more information.

Monday Night Football

Brandt Lounge invites students to relax after a long day of classes by watching Tampa Bay and the Detroit Lions play football on Monday, Sept. 28, at 5 p.m. Snacks will be provided. Contact Program Assistant Toni Drier at ext. 6209 for more information.

'Fret'ing over Blues

Acclaimed blues and folk singer/songwriter Kristina Olsen returns to The Fret House. Experience an evening of original song, blues, and emotional folk ballads by Olsen. Exceptionally talented cellist Peter Grayling will accompany her Saturday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. The Fret House is located in the "Old Town" section of downtown Covina, 309 N. Citrus Avenue. Tickets are $15, for reservations and information, call (626) 339-7020.

—Ryan Allen

FM frequency delivers KULV, The Rock to residents

by Michelle Thornton
Features Editor

KULV, the University of La Verne's student operated radio station, has added an FM frequency to the already existing 550 AM frequency.

Adding the FM frequency, which is at 107.9, has been a project which KULV has considered a goal for quite some time.

"Ever since I've been here we've been hoping to do that," said General Manager/Adviser of KULV Mike Laponis.

The addition has been an active goal for KULV for the last two or three years and has required work from several different contributors.

First and foremost, this project was going to need money.

"Mike and Shane [Rodrigues, radio and television assistant] told me it would take money. Somebody would have to put a proposal together and do some fund raising," said senior Simon Bouie, KULV sports director.

The project was broken into two phases. Phase one was planned to put the FM transmitters in the Oaks and Brandt residence halls by spring of 1998.

It took approximately two weeks for the installation to be totally completed because of a few small delays.

The Oaks transmitter cost $4,520 and the Brandt transmitter $2,350, bringing the total cost of the transmitters for phase one to $6,870. Estimated installation costs were projected at an additional $2,000, bringing the grand total for phase one to $8,870.

The equipment that was purchased is said to "last at least 20 years," which would average the cost out to a mere $343.50 per year for the 20 years of service that the equipment would provide.

Bouie, as a representative of KULV, went to Communications Department Chairman George Keeler first, who awarded KULV $2,000 from departmental funding.

A proposal was then drafted and taken to Dean of Arts and Sciences Dr. John Gingrich and the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum.

Dr. Gingrich donated $1,000, and, after questioning the benefits to the station, ASF contributed the remaining $6,870.

The system is called Radiating Cable FM. In order to work, each building in which KULV would like to have a signal needs to have a transmitter.

Once the transmitter is installed, it needs to be adjusted to the legal limits set by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) by which KULV is bound.

Currently only Brandt and the Oaks have the FM transmitters. Stu-Han, the Student Center and Davenport are all waiting for phase two to be funded so that they may also carry the FM signal.

KULV is on both the AM and the

Continued on page 9

Music Department's Fall series opens with classical fair



Alen Zilic

The Music Department opened its Fall series of concerts with the performance by David Cahueque on classic guitar and Ursula Kleinecke, tenor. The duet performed together for the first time in the University Chapel. Cahueque is a part-time music teacher at Cal Poly Pomona and Citrus College. Kleinecke holds a master's degree in music from Eastman School and works in commercial real estate. An audience of about 30 attended the performance.

Photographs expose 'dynamic eye'

Danny Eckardt
Staff Writer

Torrence *Daily Breeze* and 16-year photojournalist Thomas Alleman, who currently has a photo exhibit in the Irene Carlson Gallery at the University of La Verne, will present a photo slide lecture in Founders Hall Auditorium on Oct. 1 from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

"I expect to cover specific photographers and bodies of work that they have published or shown that have influenced me in this work [field] specifically," said Alleman.

Some of the photographers' work which Alleman will discuss are Lee Freidlander, Gary Winogrand and Alex Webb.

In addition to the various photographers, Alleman plans to analyze his own works.

"I am going to show my old work or my oldest work, stuff that I was doing when I first began," said Alleman. "I want to talk about what it was like to be beginning, to be a student, and to be searching for one's voice."

On display in the Irene Carlson Gallery, located in Miller Hall, is a compilation of Alleman's 35 black and white pictures entitled "Los Angeles: Photographs 1989-1998."

"Doing street photography is really difficult because no one knows what you are doing and everyone wonders why the hell you are doing that [shooting] with the camera," said Alleman.

Alleman's photo exhibit details everyday life in Los Angeles through the "dynamic eye" of the camera.

"There are realities which are purely photographic and a part of what I am doing is just making pictures which explore what the world looks like when photographed," said Alleman.

The style of Alleman's work is heavily influenced by Swiss photographer Robert Frank and French photographer Henri Cartier-Vresson, who are like photography role models.

In respect to his photographic role models, Alleman brings out the drama of everyday life in scenes that, to the human eye, may seem dull.

"It's true that you can leech energy out of the picture and make something that seems phenetic and dynamic and frantic in life seem rather hollow," said Alleman.

Alleman, who was born and raised in Detroit, graduated from Michigan State University in 1981 with a bachelor's degree in English Literature.

After graduating, Alleman worked as an editor for an alternative newspaper, but found that it was not personally rewarding. Therefore he went back to school in 1982 to study photography.

Alleman had found his passion and would later move to San Francisco, to pursue a freelance career in early 1986.

"If we could explain what we [photographers] are trying to do with words than we would just use words, why bother having it be photographed," said Alleman.

A few of the weekly alternative newspapers in San Francisco that he had worked for included the *East Bay Express*, the *Bay Guardian*, and the *Sentinel*.

Alleman managed to attain a great deal of recognition when he joined the *Torrance Daily Breeze* in 1995.

Those awards included "Newspaper Photographer of the Year" (1995) from both the Los Angeles and California Press Photographers Association, and second runner-up for the National Press Photographers Association (NPPA's) "Photographer of the Year" award in 1996.

Other awards included the NPPA's "Pictures of the Year" for his coverage of the National Political Convention in 1997, and, in the spring of that year Alleman won the Associated Press' "Mark Twain Award" for Overall Excellence in a photo-essay about a "small-town" high school football team.

In the next two years, Alleman hopes that he will have completed a book of photographs that document life in Los Angeles, which he has been working on since 1993.

> 'There are realities which are purely photographic and a part of what I am doing is just making pictures which explore what the world looks like when photographed.'
> —*Thomas Alleman, photojournalist*

KULV...

Continued from page 8

FM dial, the traditional undergraduate has a better opportunity to listen, therefore boosting participation in KULV's promotions.

It also leaves the option of possibly changing one of the signal to a different format in the future, although that is not in the works at this point.

"If we have some tight promotions this semester, then maybe we will get some new listeners next semester," said Sergio Paredes, assistant promotions director.

"It [FM signal] makes it [KULV] sound clearer, and not as iffy as the AM. AM goes in and out," said James Cumberland, KULV promotions director.

> 'Ever since I've been here we've been hoping to do that [become an FM station].'
> —*Mike Laponis, General Manager/ Adviser of KULV*

The AM signal is subject to more interference than the FM because it is not in stereo like the FM signal, making the clarity of KULV better than ever.

"Not really in the booth but outside you can totally notice the difference is clearer," said junior broadcasting major Kristi Burks, of her air shift at KULV.

The staff of KULV will be able to tell the difference in listenership this week with its promotion with the 76th Los Angeles County Fair tickets.

Duke Kell, senior broadcasting major, said that with more listeners he would like to make his spot "not necessarily more professional but definitely more entertaining."

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Defense makes stand for ULV, 20-0

•Leopards focus on Yellowjackets

Greg MacDonald
Sports Editor

When University of La Verne head football coach Don Morel said his team was going to be sound defensively, he wasn't kidding.

The Leopards opened their season with a performance just short of perfection on defense, as ULV cruised to a 20-0 victory over the visiting Occidental Tigers on Saturday.

"Our people up front really controlled the game—(junior defensive lineman) Jason James, (junior defensive lineman) Mike Merrill, (junior linebacker) Mike Barreiro," said Morel, whose defensive unit allowed only 32 yards of total Occidental offense.

"It was really an outstanding job by the defense and a really good defensive plan on stopping the option."

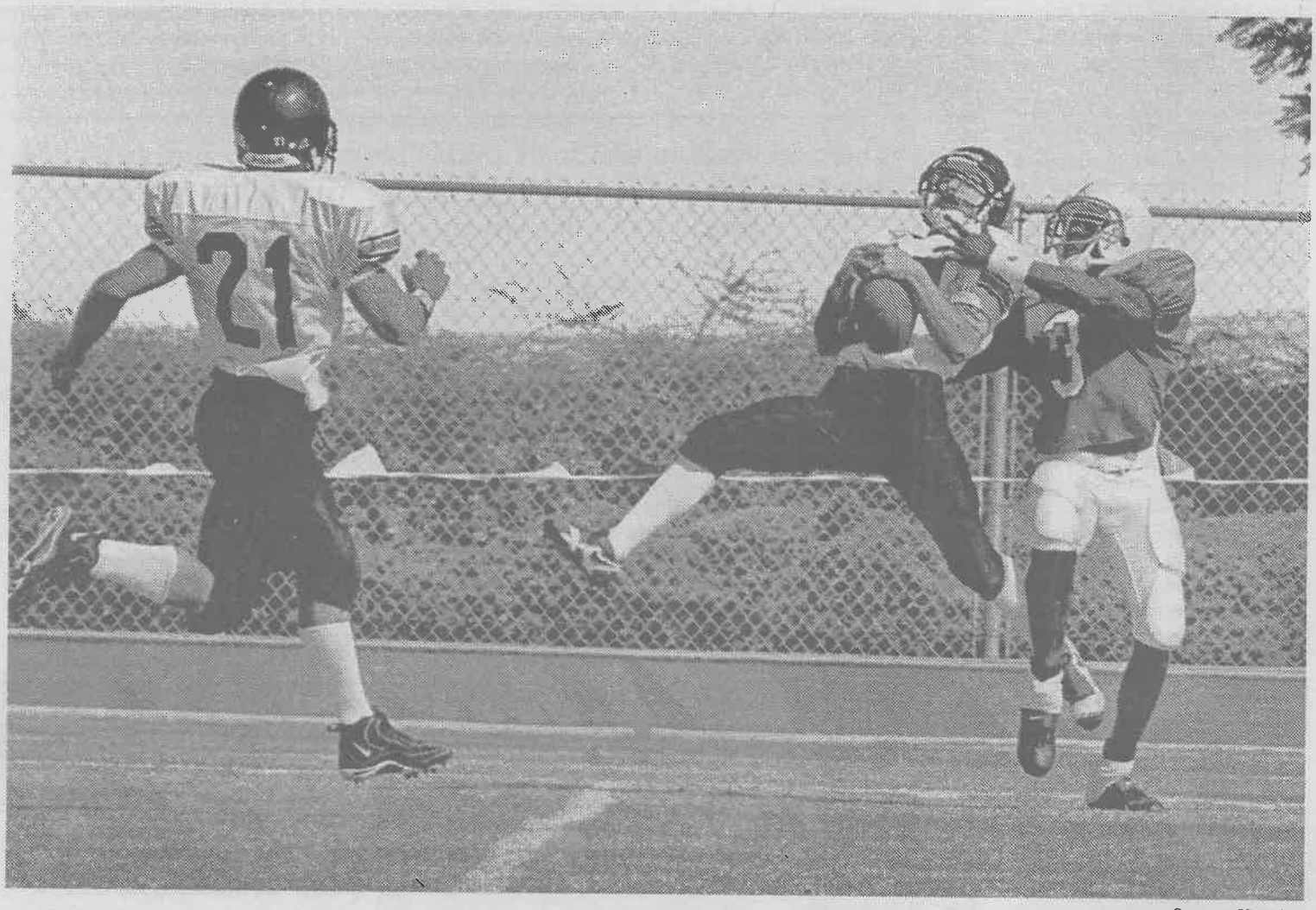
The Tigers remained loyal to their running attack, but La Verne was up to the task of stuffing the rush, holding Occidental to 22 yards on 42 attempts.

"I thought for a season opener, we did well," said senior running back Ordell Williams, who carried the ball 25 times for 129 yards. "I expected our defense to do what they did."

What Williams or any other ULV player or coach may not have expected was the poise junior transfer quarterback Dan Blahy showed in the pocket.

He was instrumental in the Leopards' first-quarter scoring strike, a four-play drive ending with Blahy scoring on an 11-yard scramble.

"Dan Blahy did an outstanding job at quarterback," Morel said. "He is very mature and made good decisions."



Summer Herndon

Occidental's completed pass doesn't help much as defensive back Aaron Garcia, a La Verne freshman, is there to stop a potential touchdown. ULV's defense held the Tigers to 32 yards—22 yards rushing and 10 yards passing—of total offense. The Leopards won their first game by a score of 20-0 over Occidental.

Junior Kenny Fredeu scored the second ULV touchdown with 6:23 remaining in the first half. He fielded an Occidental punt at his own 37-yard line and returned it 63 yards for the score.

Blahy scored the final touchdown on a scramble, a 1-yard run, in the fourth quarter.

"I tried to make plays when I had the chance," he said. "I tried to limit turnovers and do what I can do.

"Before the first snap, I was a little nervous. Last night, I couldn't sleep, so it was a little tough, but it worked out."

> 'Once we shut them down three plays and out in the first drive, [we knew] this was going to be a good game.'
> *—Stephen Brame, senior outside linebacker*

Occidental came close to ruining ULV's shut out in the fourth quarter, when a Blahy pass was intercepted by Tigers junior linebacker Dwight Hawkins.

The Tigers began that possession just inside the La Verne 10-yard line.

After two failed running plays and an incomplete pass, senior defensive lineman Terrence Williams and junior linebacker Damien Alarcon combined on 4-and-goal to knock Occidental's sophomore quarterback Lirk Sorenson out of bounds at the Leopards' 6-yard line.

"Once we shut them down three plays and out in the first drive, [we knew] this was going to be a good game," senior outside linebacker Stephen Brame said. "I think we did an overall great job.

"They [the offense] put points on the board fast, and when they do that, it helps us out."

The Leopards will try to bring that defensive pressure with them tomorrow, as La Verne travels to Texas to do battle with Howard Payne at 1 p.m.

ULV will try to avenge its 21-18 loss to the Yellowjackets last year at Ortmayer Stadium.

Water polo swims level with ranked foes

Robert Parry
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne water polo team is a sight to behold. Sunday afternoon, at the University of Redlands, this scrappy group of players literally clawed and climbed all over anything that got in their way, lobbing passes, firing fast balls, and gently lofting the occasional shot just over the goal keeper's head, all while being stood on, pushed, yanked and thumped on their way to a 2-2 record against some of the best teams around.

Saturday morning, head coach Tim Hugar took his team with a combined five games experience against a nationally ranked UC Santa Clara squad. That meant scholarship players. That meant a big challenge.

And the Leopards proved they were up to it. Hugar reported that Santa Clara needed a long two-pointer within the closing moments to steal a victory. Though they fell by a score of 9-8, for an inexperienced team facing a nationally ranked opponent, that was about as good as a win, Hugar said.

Unfortunately, the emotionally drained and physically exhausted Leopards found themselves back in the water three hours later to face the Whittier Poets who handed them a 12-8 disappointment.

> 'We're not going to back down from anybody.'
> *—Tim Hugar, head coach*

Sunday morning, the Leopards rebounded, beating host Redlands in their own pool by a score of 8-4.

Then, Sunday afternoon, they faced Chapman University. La Verne jumped out to an early lead, scoring the first goal in the first minute. About 40 seconds later, junior Kenny Clements made a quick pass to junior Jace Crispin, who fired the ball home from five feet out to give La Verne a 2-0 lead. From there, they never looked back.

Chapman got as close as 4-3 in the opening moments of the second quarter before junior Shannon Kay led the Leopards on a tremendous run, racking up three goals by himself in as many minutes.

Goal keeper Mike Miles, a junior, was solid, deflecting three shots and adding three assists with passes nearly the length of the pool. The final score was 15-6, giving the Leopards a 6-3 record on the season.

Kay finished with six goals and four others had two each, including juniors Drew Miller, Corey Rodriguez, Clements and Crispin. Junior Caleb Diaz also added a late goal.

Perhaps most importantly to Hugar, though, is the character of his squad. Numbers wise, La Verne fields a small team. While many schools can constantly substitute players in and out, La Verne has just a handful of reserves out of the water. They proved to be a cohesive squad with spirit and character.

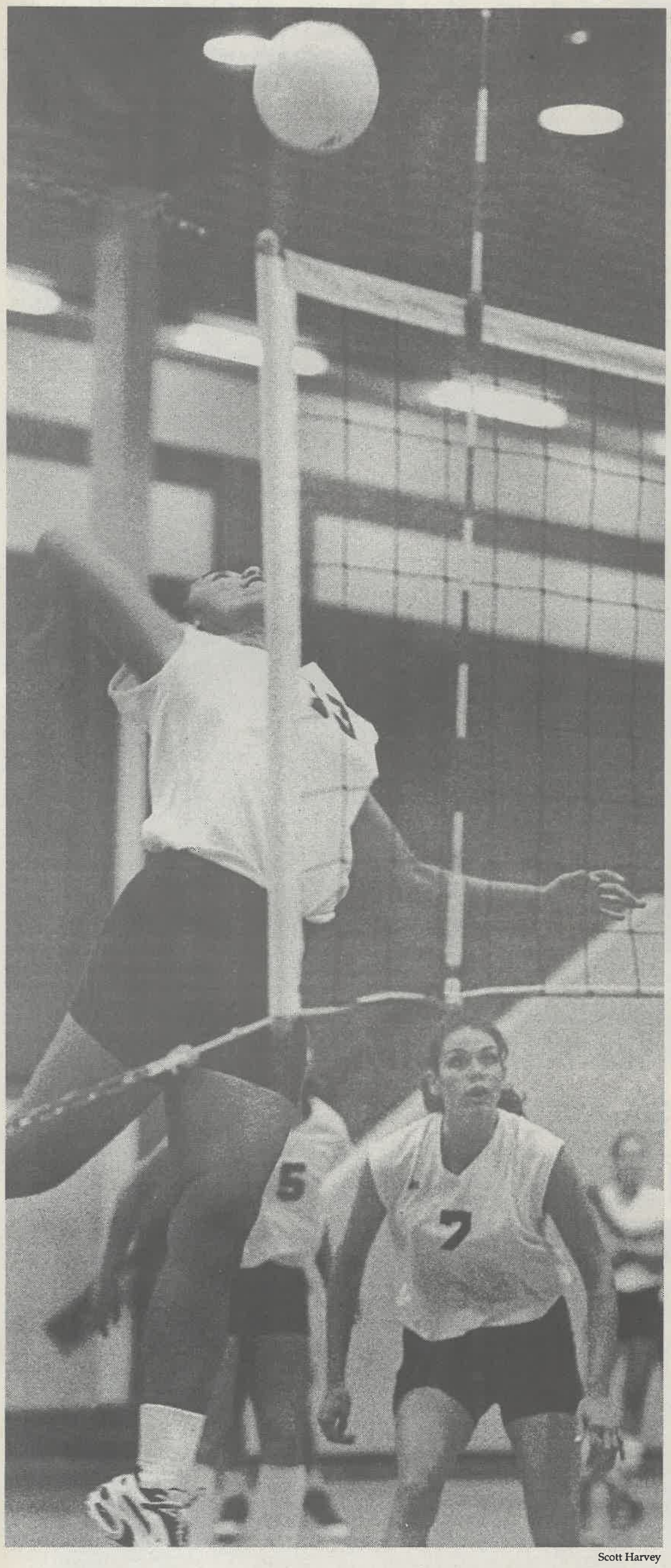
"We're not going to back down from anybody," Hugar said.

That was dramatically illustrated in the opening quarter. After Chapman's goal keeper blocked a shot and the two sides headed toward the opposite end of the pool, Clements stayed in front of the goal pestering him for a full minute. He eventually forced the keeper into a corner of the pool, stole the ball and passed it to Rodriguez in front of the open goal. Chapman saved the sure score only by fouling him.

Just as impressively, the Leopards played as a true team with lots of precise passing, frequent communication and a spread-the-play-around technique, which meant they threatened the goal from any point in the water.

The squad has a two week break to polish its technique before heading to the UC Santa Clara tournament on Oct. 3.

Volleyball lets win slip away, falls to 3-7



Scott Harvey

Junior middle blocker Isa Lose prepares to pound a set from junior setter Michelle Louie, as junior Allison Moore prepares for the block. Although the Leopards convincingly won the first two games of their first Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference match against Whittier College, La Verne gave up three straight games to the Poets in a 10-15, 11-15, 15-10, 16-14, 15-10, loss.

Ryan Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The University of La Verne women's volleyball team came up short in a five-game match, losing 10-15, 11-15, 15-10, 16-14, 15-10 to Whittier College.

"Out of our seven losses, four of those have been lost in the fifth game where we were up in the fifth game at some point," said head coach Don Flora, whose team dropped to 3-7.

Losing the first Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference match of the year to Whittier College was hard for the Leopards.

Junior middle blocker Sarah Henry, who finished the game with 13 kills, two aces, seven digs and six total blocks, said, "I was hungry for the win, we just need to work on our team goals, we need to have a winning attitude."

The Leopards came out on fire in the first two games. In game one, La Verne took a 4-2 lead, but Whittier would end up tying the game at 4-4. Then ULV turned it up a notch scoring the next five points, which included an ace by junior setter Michelle Louie.

La Verne would let up a bit, until Henry hammered a ball down the line for a side out and then went back and served a point to extend the Leopards lead, 10-7.

Whittier showed they were still in the match by closing the gap to just one, 11-10. Finally, ULV put them away with an outside hit by junior outside hitter Kim Bell to give the Leopards 13 points. Senior outside hitter Lynsey Best, who ended the night with 19 kills and 19 digs, served game point, which Whittier could not handle, resulting in an overpass in which Bell blocked for the game.

In game two, the Poets came out strong, outscoring La Verne 4-0. ULV would come back and pull within two, when Louie landed on a Whittier player's foot and left the game with a minor sprained ankle. Freshman setter Andrea VanWilligan stepped it up for the Leopards after Louie left the game. VanWilligan was already in the game for junior middle blocker Allison Moore, who was playing an unfamiliar position on the right side, but finished the game with eight kills, four aces, 10 digs, and nine total blocks.

"I like it out there [the right side], but it is an adjustment," said Moore. "I wasn't completely prepared for it."

Whittier made the score 10-7, before ULV took charge of the game and outscored the Poets 8-1, winning the second game, 15-11. Best put down the game point with a transition roll shot which landed in front of three Whittier defenders.

In the third game, La Verne jumped to an early 4-2 lead. Whittier answered right back and then some.

The Poets jumped ahead 7-4, when junior middle blocker Isa Lose sparked the Leopards with a solo block in the middle. The Leopards then tied the game 7-7. Whittier rallied in the last half of the game and eventually won the third game, 15-10, despite the La Verne comeback.

The pivotal game four started like the rest with one of the teams, this time Whittier, jumping to a 4-2 lead. However, this game was filled with concentration errors by both teams. At one point, both teams combined to miss four serves in a row. Whittier was able to press ahead and take a commanding 10-4 lead.

Once again La Verne mounted a valiant comeback and would eventually tie the game 14-14 off an ace by Henry. To the disappointment of the ULV fans and to the relief of Poet fans, Whittier scored two points in a row to close out the fourth game, 16-14.

"You got to 'seal the deal' when the opportunity arises instead of allowing the match to change momentum and allow them to do what they want to do," said Flora. "You got to take care of the game, instead of letting it happen, we let the game come to us instead of taking control of the game."

Game five was a lot like game four. However, Whittier was able to cut back on the unforced errors, while La Verne had trouble with serving, including missing the first serve of the game. La Verne missed three serves in all, which accounted for three of Whittier's points because of the fifth game, rally scoring format.

La Verne would get as close as 12-10, before Whittier finished off the Leopards 15-10.

"It was just a sloppy game by everyone's part," said Louie. "We have all the talent in the world, someone just needs to step up."

Cross Country gets practice in San Diego

Greg MacDonald
Sports Editor

For the University of La Verne men's and women's cross country teams, the 55th Annual Aztec Cross Country Invitational last Saturday was more like a stretch of the legs than a photo finish.

Freshman Mario Guerrero, who placed 46th, was the top runner for ULV with a time of 29:59. Freshman Hermes Iribe finished right behind Guerrero in 30:03.

Sophomore Faust Obeso (66th, 31:47) and freshman Dan Kiminki (82nd, 34:22) rounded out the field for the men's squad.

The ULV women's team shared the same fate, as its top runner (freshman Quency Long) ran 115th in 24:09; Junior Maxine Mitchell finished 119th in 24:39; freshman Mary Terry in 26:34 and freshman Trisha Garcia in 28:30 ended the day in 133rd and 140th places, respectively, rounding out the order of finish for ULV.

After going 2-1, ULV gaining confidence

•Leopards find success in preseason

Damien Alarcon
Staff Writer

One may think that after finishing last season with an overall record of 4-14, the men's soccer team would enter this season with one goal—win more games.

But after a rigorous, productive preseason and a 2-1 showing in the Concordia Tournament, ULV is more confident and is reaching for even higher goals other than breaking the .500 mark, which before did not seem likely.

How about a conference championship? It is quite possible, but it will be tough. Luckily, it will not be as difficult as last year. Although the players know conference has not yet begun, many feel that they have what is needed to be a worthy contender in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

"We are more talented than last year and our work ethic is far superior, too," said sophomore forward Aaron Rodriguez. "We also have a lot of depth on the bench."

The team is returning nine to its 24-man roster. Leading the bunch who are expected to have outstanding season performances are the captains: juniors Jorge Macias and Mike Campopiano and freshman Clint Brooks. Sophomore Roberto Ortega was expected to have a big year but did not return to ULV.

To produce a successful team, for any sport, vital necessities are key. The Leopards believe they have those vital necessities they did not have last year.

Senior defender Rudy Gutierrez said, "Unlike last year, we are committed, disciplined and focused. Honestly, last year we had none of these."

Mike Collins, in his third year as head coach, is assisted by coaches Cres Gonzalez and a new addition to the staff, Derrick Kerr. Kerr, a teacher at Damien High School, helps mostly, along with Gonzalez, in preparing most of the conditioning exercises for the team.

Even though the team did not have a successful year previously, Gonzalez said, "There will not be any changes to the practices or the program. What will help us a lot is that we had a great year with recruitment."

Although the team will only be returning four starters, Collins has no reason to worry, since he is stocked with a load of talent. Aside from the captains, Collins will also be relying on junior midfielder Ryan Graham and freshman forward Remy Rodriguez to bring a huge contribution to the team.

The squad finished 2-1, good enough for second place at the Concordia Tournament, which was held Sept. 10-12 in Irvine. They won two-of-three games, having beat Concordia, 4-1, in the first round.

The second game came to a close but bitter end, as the team lost, 2-1, against International University. The last goal was scored in the final few minutes of the game.

The final match of the tournament was a victory for the Leopards, as they defeated SCIAC rivals, Whittier, 2-1.

ULV hosts Christian Heritage Wednesday at 6 p.m. before playing Occidental at 3 p.m. Saturday.

Women's soccer shuts down Claremont Athenas, 3-0



Veero Der-Karabetian

Late in the second half, Amber Jung from Claremont-M-S and La Verne freshman defender Nancy Santana battle for possession of the ball, as senior defender Alicia Raygoza runs behind them. La Verne defeated Claremont, 3-0.

Leopard Scoreboard

At the buzzer...

Sept. 12, Men's Soccer

La Verne	2
Whittier	1

Sept. 19, Football

La Verne	20
Occidental	0

Sept. 19, Women's Soccer

La Verne	3
Claremont-M-S	0

Sept. 20, Water Polo

La Verne	8
Redland	4

Sept. 22, Women's Volleyball

La Verne	15	15	10	14	10
Whittier	10	11	15	16	15

Schedule

Tonight
Women's Volleyball @ Chapman, 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow
Cross Country @ UC Riverside Invitational, TBA
Women's Soccer @ Cal Luthern, 11 a.m.
Football @ Howard Payne (Texas), 11 a.m.
Volleyball vs. Colorado, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Women's Soccer vs. Pomona-Pitzer, 4 p.m.
Women's Volleyball @ Occidental, 7:30 p.m.

Did You Know?

The University of La Verne football team will travel to Texas and play Howard Payne tomorrow. The Leopards will try to stay undefeated in 1998, as they take the field against the Yellowjackets, who defeated ULV, 21-18, last year.