Campus Times

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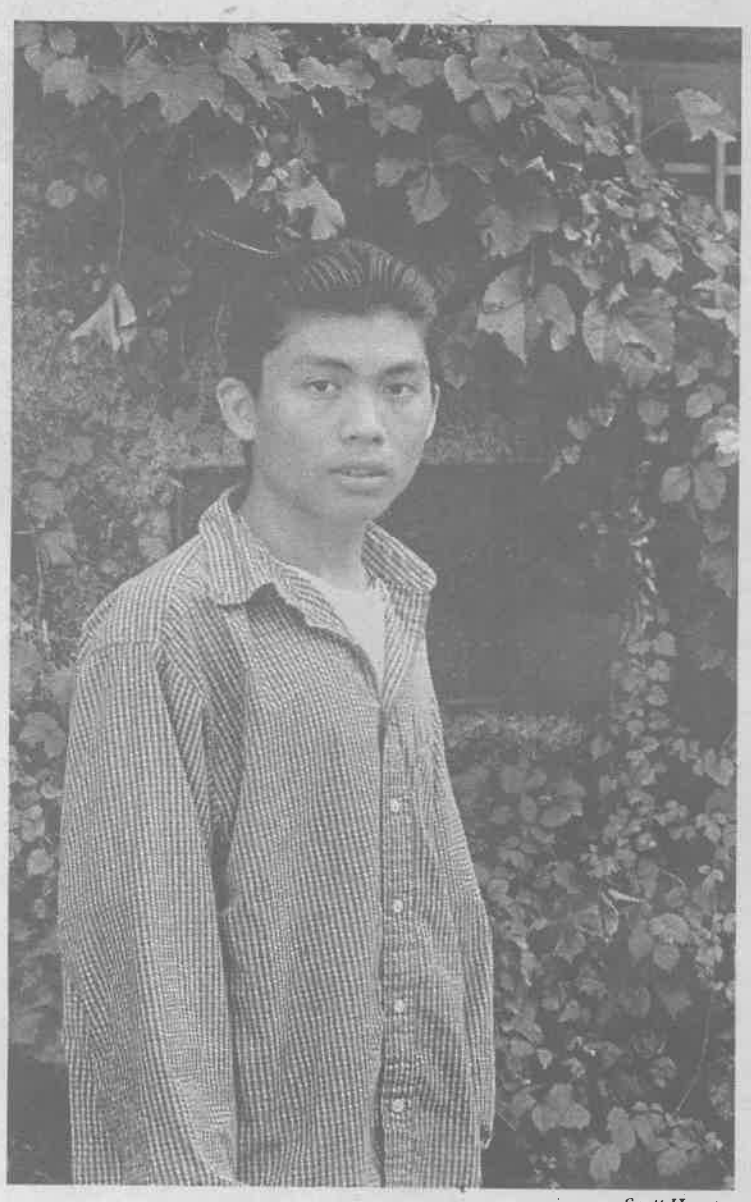
ULV elects transfer, freshman reps



Scott Harvey

New ASF representative Rattana Kim, a freshman biology major, comes to La Verne this year with experience, having been previously involved in community service and student government in high school.

•Kim, Semain add leadership

Araceli Esparza
Editorial Director

Election results for the transfer and freshman positions have been determined by the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum and the University of La Verne student body.

Freshman Rattana Kim was elected as the new Freshman Representative following last week's run-off. Sophomore Britain Semain was elected as Transfer Representative following the initial election period.

For Kim, a freshman biology major, being active in student government and in student life is nothing new. In fact, he anticipated being involved in the Forum since his enrollment.

"I like leadership stuff and making a difference," he said, "and I plan to move up and [continue to] be involved in the government."

Semain has also been involved in several organizations, including honor societies and student government. She is a transfer from Brooks College in Long Beach, where she received an associate of arts degree in fashion merchandising. Currently, she is pursuing a degree in child development.

Semain said she applied for the position of Transfer Representative because she wants "to get involved with campus life and become a backbone of the activities that go on" at the University.

Both representatives feel they possess qualities and skills which will benefit the Forum and student body.

Kim said that he has commitment and leadership, flexibility toward communicating with people and a spirit toward ULV and the student body as a whole. Semain said she hopes to utilize her approachability, availability and willingness to listen in a manner which will establish a positive relationship between herself and transfer students.

In addition, Kim and Semain

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English test scores down

•University admits fewer PEPs

Simon W. Bouie
Staff Writer

The University was pleased to experience its largest new class in history this fall with more than 450 new students entering. However, this semester ULV has six "remedial" English classes, compared to the three offered last year.

One problem is the issue of assuring that students are placed in appropriate classes. Typically, new students are given placement tests prior to their registration to determine what level of writing and math classes they should be in.

If a student places lower than average in either math or English, the student is admitted to the University and placed in the Provisional Entrance Program (PEP). PEP is designed to determine what needs its students have. These students are enrolled in lower level English or math classes and monitored by the Learning Enhancement Center (LEC) so that any tutorial help may be given.

It is critical that all students be tested in order to assure that they can compete in and comply with the appropriate level of course work.

Writing, in particular, is important for all students because most class assignments include some form of it. It is imperative that all students have the ability to communicate proficiently via written word.

Adeline Cardenas-Clague, dean of Academic Support and Retention Services, attributes the increase to more than the record enrollment of students.

She said, "Out of the 440 or 450 new students, I believe that we have over 200 that have placed [in lower level classes] at either math or English, which is a significant percentage."

Lisa Meyer, director of admissions, feels that La Verne has not lowered its acceptance standards.

"Colleges and universities are finding that they need to provide more remedial courses than in the past. This is a national trend. If a student has the grades and the test scores that seem correct for admission and they still test low, how are these students being prepared for college?" Meyer asked.

Students and their preparedness or lack there of for college is a state wide concern. According to the Oct. 7 edition of the *Los Angles Times* in a story about the efforts of the Cal State system trying to identify high school students who need special attention in math and English,

"More than half of the students who entered the University system last fall were under-prepared for college - level math, and 47 percent lacked the skills to handel college level English classes, despite the fact that they were among the top third of California's high school graduates."

In the 1997-98 school year the ULV admitted 211 freshmen, 52 (24.6 percent) of which were admitted as PEP candidates. For the current 1998-99 school year, the University admitted 329 freshman, of which 45 (13.6 percent) were admitted into the PEP program.

The 45 incoming students that were placed in the PEP program fall under the safety net of the program requirements, which are outlined on page 30 of the 1998-99 ULV catalog,

"Students accepted on a provisional basis will be admitted for one semester and informed of the conditions required to remove the provisional status ... Students who don't remove their provisional status by the

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> 'Colleges and universities are finding that they need to provide more remedial courses than in the past. This is a national trend.'
> —*Lisa Meyer, director of admissions*

Reported harassment forewarns community

Shiva Rahimi
Managing Editor

A female University of La Verne student was harassed in front of the ULV Law School and in the Quad area on Sept. 17 between 7 and 7:20 a.m.

The student was on her way to school in the area of Bonita and Towne Avenue, when she noticed she was being followed by a man in a van. The vehicle was later reported as being a primer gray 1977-78 Ford van.

The suspect stopped at a red light and the student continued on her way to school, parked in front of the Law School and exited her vehicle. The suspect parked next to her, stepped out of his vehicle and started a conversation about the student's potential for becoming a model.

The student stated that she was not interested, but the suspect continued the conversation about modeling while placing his hand on her hip, and physically preventing her from walking away when she attempted walking to the Quad area.

"The suspect took her by the wrist and sat her down by a park bench,"said John Lentz, director of campus safety and transportation. Lentz said that the student attempted to get up and walk away, but he took her by the wrist and sat her down by the park bench again.

The suspect finally stopped following the student and she was eventually able to get away.

The incident was reported to

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Inside Today's Campus Times



Features

Thakur dedicates 20 years to teaching at ULV.

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Michael Brewster brings acoustic art to Harris Gallery.

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Leopards improve to 4-2 in SCIAC with five-game win over Pomona-Pitzer.

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Flea market offers goods to public

Nune Gazdhyan
Staff Writer

In an effort to give away donated clothing and other paraphernalia to members of the La Verne Community, the University of La Verne held a Free Flea Market Saturday, Oct. 10. This annual event, sponsored by Campus Ministry, took place from 10 a.m. to noon.

"One day at the Catholic Advisory Meeting, we [members] happened to be brainstorming about how we can outreach to the community ... so I just thought wouldn't it be nice for the things in our closets that we don't need or want, to be given away? So I suggested that the University start a free flea market," said Ruby Montaño-Cordova, assistant dean of student affairs.

Montaño-Cordova's idea evolved into a project taken on by Debbie Roberts, Protestant campus minister, and Elena Cardeña, Catholic campus minister. Together they started the Free Flea Market in fall 1996 at the University Mall, and it has become a University tradition.

To ensure that there are enough free items to go around, people are allowed to pick five items for free.

A majority of the items at the flea market are clothing. There is an abundance of clothing for females and children, but only a handful of clothing for men. There is also a small number of toys, jewelry and other miscellaneous items.

Children's and men's clothing are the most popular and get picked out quickly, followed by female clothing.

Although there are many attendees at the event, there are still items left over, usually inclusive of dresses and other female clothing. At the end of the day, these items are donated to the Lutheran High Thrift Shop on Bonita Avenue.

"In a community like La Verne, where you see a lot of yard sales, it's good to have a flea market where everything is free," said Roberts.

The flea market is impossible to have without the help of volunteers and willing donators. Campus Ministry depends on the generosity of ULV community members for this cause. It needs people to donate goods and it needs volunteers to help sort out clothes, set up and clean up.

"It's a great way for all of us to get involved ... we can actually meet the people who are taking the items and using them," said Montaño-Cordova.

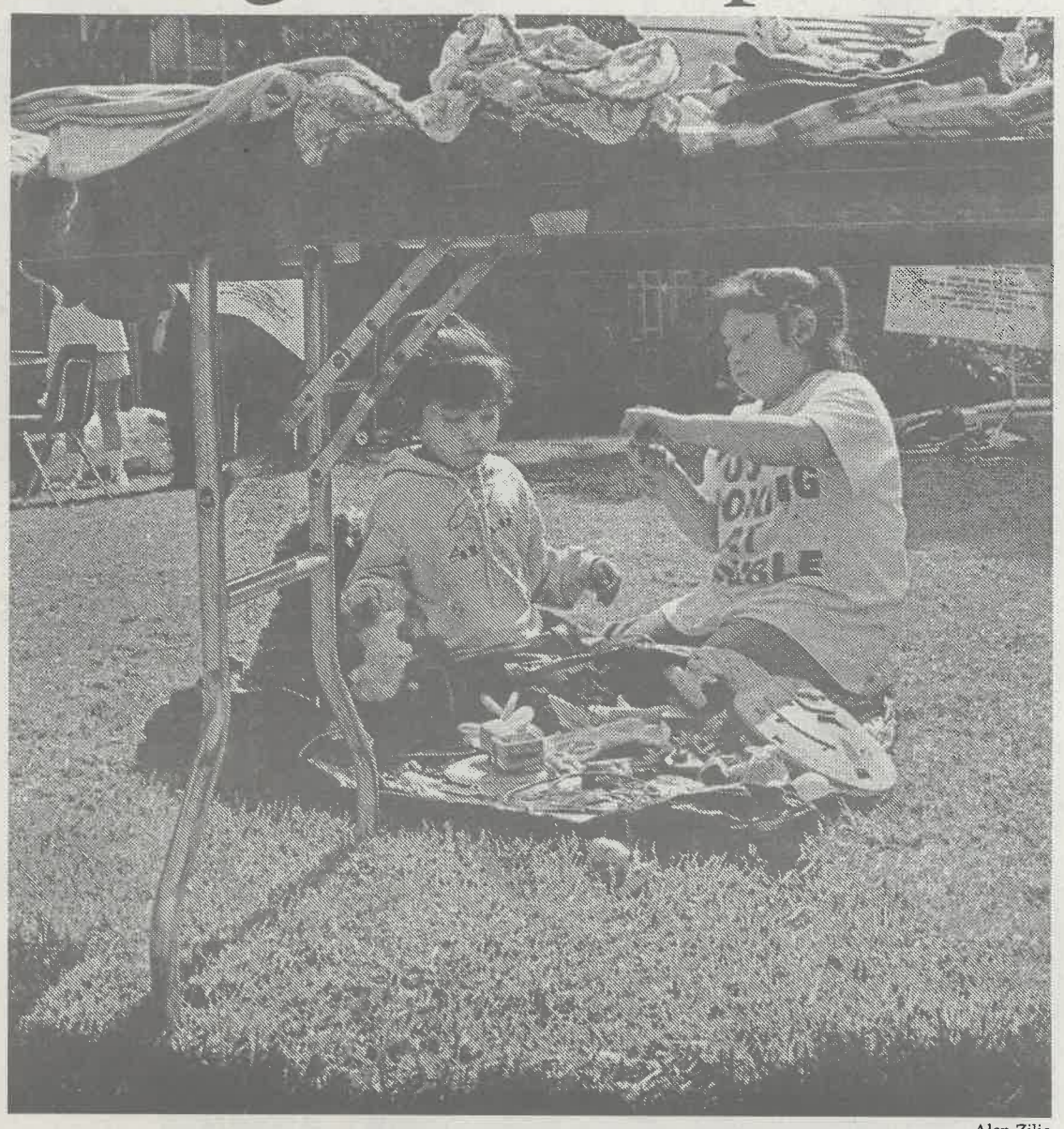
"I just wanted to help because I want to be involved with Campus Ministry," said Christina Magaña, freshman.

This year the number of volunteers was very low, however.

"I really challenge clubs and organizations to get involved. It's a great way for young adults and us to practice what we preach," said Montaño-Cordova.

"I'm glad that I was able to help out people in need," said Jennifer Leung, freshman.

The volunteers do not get paid or branded special, but they get the satisfaction of knowing that they were able to help others.



Alen Zilic

Donations of clothes, toys and appliances from faculty, staff and students were gathered and distributed at the Free Flea Market. Elena Cardeña, Catholic campus minister, and Deborah Roberts, Protestant campus minister, along with 10 student volunteers, organized and displayed donated items. This annual event, on its third year in a row, was visited by the Quiros family from Pomona. Brenda and Jasmin Quiros take their time to play with toys at the event, Saturday. The flea market was set up near the ULV Chapel.

Ispahani meets renowned leaders at conference

Araceli Esparza
Editorial Director

As a guest to his cousin, former Prime Minister of Pakistan Benazir Bhutto, Dr. Ahmed Ispahani had the opportunity to attend the annual Bakersfield Business Conference in Bakersfield, Calif., Saturday. The conference, themed "The World Comes to Bakersfield," featured various world leaders and was sponsored by the Borton, Petrini & Conron law firm.

Dr. Ispahani, professor of economics and business administration at the University of La Verne, said there was "so much enthusiasm and a concentration of energy" encompassing the 12,000 plus-member crowd, it was one of the "most productive and happy experiences ever ... to meet all of these people and shake their hands." Because his cousin was one of the featured speakers, Dr. Ispahani sat in a more casual and informal setting with other guest speakers.

"I've seen all these people in the news, on TV; here I get to sit with them," Dr. Ispahani said. "I get to eat with them, I get to chat with them, I get to shake hands with them."

Among the guest speakers he met at the conference were renowned world figures such as Mikhail Gorbachev, former president of the Soviet Union, and his wife, Raisa, an educator and author; Henry Kissinger, former U.S. secretary of state; and Dana Carvey, comedian/actor/impersonator. Each was invited to the event to reunite as representatives from around the globe, and to bring together ideas and thoughts about world issues.

Also in attendance as guest speakers were Republican Presidential Candidate Bob Dole, Dan Rather, anchor and managing editor of CBS News, as well as Steve Forbes, chief operating officer of Forbes, Inc.

"I had a very nice conversation [with all of them], especially with Steve Forbes," he said. "He advocated the flat tax during his campaign [for presidency], and I am a great advocator of flat tax.

"I gave him some additional ideas of simplifying the tax codes. He was so excited, he grabbed me and he said, 'You are my kind of man!'"

Dr. Ispahani said that Forbes asked for his name and phone number, at which time Dr. Ispahani gave him one of his ULV business cards. He hopes this interaction with Forbes will benefit the University in the future, as the connection may encourage Forbes to accept offers to speak at the campus.

"I came out richer than I went in," Dr. Ispahani said, reflecting on what he gained as a special guest of the event. "It's an indescribable feeling."

Through class discussions and general conversations, Dr. Ispahani has already spread the word about his experience. He is confident with some of the contacts he made at the conference, and hopes these connections will benefit the University community. Primarily, he credits the opportunity to his cousin.

"I have always known, and this reconfirmed, [that] the more rich, wealthy, important a person, the less pretentious they are," said Dr. Ispahani.

"People go through life not meeting one of these people," he said, "and, I mean, in one day meeting all these people."

New airport lifts off Inland Empire travelers

Robert Parry
Staff Writer

It is so massive it required $137 million in upgrades just to surrounding streets and infrastructure. In anticipation, more than 1,000 hotel rooms are being built nearby. Prominent officials regard it a key building block in the future of one of the fastest-growing economic regions in the country. Its users are ecstatic.

When the doors of the new terminals at Ontario International Airport (ONT) opened last month, a potential for dramatic economic changes in the Inland Empire and travel opportunities for college students came to life as well.

The new facilities will have just as dramatic impact on the community as it will on the travelers that use it. On Sept. 27, passengers ceased squeezing through a 1960s structure operating at twice its designed capacity. Instead they and airport employees now enjoy an ultra modern facility with room for 50 percent more passengers than the 6.3 million who flowed through annually.

Community and business leaders in the surrounding areas see an opportunity to put Ontario and the Inland Empire as a whole on the map as a final destination, not just a somewhat distant point of entry to Los Angeles. In some areas, that potential is already being fulfilled.

The new terminals are the product of Hensel Phelps Construction Co.'s Irvine-based southern division and DMJM Architects of Los Angeles. Hensel Phelps has been noted in trade journals as the top airport builder in the United States and was the lead contractor on the Denver International Airport, which opened in Colorado in 1996. In addition, an entirely brand new "ground transportation" center for rental car companies is also in place.

Work on the new facilities began in March 1996 and finished several months ahead of schedule. However, the expansion has been planned for more than a decade, said airport spokesman Dennis Watson, and work on projects surrounding the airport had been underway for almost that long. For instance, the city of Ontario built roads and infrastructure for the new areas over the course of several years, mainly with funds from the state and federal governments.

The new ONT structures both have two functioning stories and a third aesthetic level built of glass and steel, a vast improvement over the current functional building. The $120 million terminals required 15,000 yards of concrete and featured the labor of as many as 500 workers, said Ron Butkay, general superintendent of Hensel Phelps.

Each of the new structures features three baggage claim areas, meaning that passengers will never have to walk more than the distance of a few gates. The baggage tracking system is simple yet precise, and is not a complex-computer-reliant system like that in Denver, resulting in little delay and little chance for bags to get lost, Butkay said.

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Homecoming tests Leopard pride

Nune Gazdhyan
Staff Writer

Orange and green, leopard print and spots will fill the University of La Verne campus next week, as the student body and administrators prepare for the annual Homecoming celebration/Spirit Week.

This year's theme, "Leopalooza," is a tribute to rock 'n roll. The week's events will feature activities such as Illumination, to kick off the festivities Monday, Oct. 19, which will be wrapped up Saturday afternoon following the Leopards' football game against the Redlands Bulldogs.

"The whole idea is to really make people aware of who we really are," said Ruby Montaño-Cordova, associated dean of student affairs.

Starting Monday, the ULV campus will be the host of a vast number of activities.

One of the main events will involve the election of the Homecoming king and queen. Students can cast their votes on Monday and Tuesday between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the Seal.

Later in the day, students will have the opportunity to meet the members of the court during Illumination, held in front of the steps of Founders Hall at 9 p.m., followed by a Karaoke Pizza Bash at Michaelangelo's.

"I really like the Karaoke night, because everyone gets together," said junior Fabiola Ochoa.

There will also be a spirit booth set up near the seal to promote and encourage ULV spirit throughout the week with activities such as "Guess the Spots" raffle, Bobbin for oranges and green apples, mascot dart game, most creative use of ULV colors, spots and leopard print, and more.

Many freebies will be given out at the booth and around campus with help from the ULV mascot as it goes on "Leo Patrol" in search of students portraying ULV spirit through their dress.

"I hope what students will gain is a really positive image of what it means to be going to ULV. Plus, I want them to have fun. I think that it's going to be more fun this year," said senior Michael Morrow, Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum president.

With spirit week also comes a lot of free snacks such as orange Oreo cookies and green milk, as well as green and orange sherbert, to name a few.

Another main attraction will take place Tuesday night as Davenport Dining Hall is transformed into a casino for Monte Carlo Night starting at 9 p.m.

On Wednesday, Oct. 21, the spirit booth will be transformed into the spirit van as it provides all students, who are willing to

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Act lowers student loan interest rates to 6.86%

Simon W. Bouie
Staff Writer

Every four years, Congress passes legislation called the Re-authorization of the Higher Education Act. This year Congress passed the legislation and the president signed the act, providing funding via government loans such as subsidized and unsubsidized Stafford loans.

Usually included in the act is an adjustment in the interest rate of these loans.

This year the variable interest rate for loans that have been disbursed after July 1, 1998, is 6.86 percent. It is adjusted every July and, at its maximum, will be no more than 8.25 percent. The interest rate is two-tiered, meaning that there is a rate of 6.86 percent while a student is in college. Once the student has completed their studies the rate increases to 7.46 percent.

Loans that were taken out prior to July of 1998 also will see an adjustment in their interest rates. The variable rates will range from 8.4 to the current 6.86 percent. While a student is in school they do not accrue any interest on subsidized loans. However, interest does accrue on unsubsidized loans and the rates vary depending on the time the loan was disbursed.

The federal government offers a consolidation program to students once they have completed their college studies. The interest rate on the consolidation program is a maximum of 8.25 percent. With conventional student loan lenders such as Citigroup, a student has 10 years to repay their loans in full. However, the federal program allows up to 20 years to repay the loans and it offers the student a lower monthly payment as compared to a lender like Citigroup.

Although there is more time to repay debt with lower monthly payments, persons choosing to reconsolidate their student loans through the government will pay much more interest over the 20 year repayment term than if they chose the conventional 10 year repayment plan.

The federal re-consolidation program is available to students who have either graduated or completed their studies. After a student has determined that they will not be returning to college they have six months in which they can take a deferment before their payments begin each month. It is at this time that a student would pursue the federal deferment.

According to Ed Mervine, ULV director of financial aid, "During your grace period, you need to contact the lender. It is between the borrower and the lender, the school is not involved in this process.".

Qualification for the federal consolidation is required for all applicants. Mervine said, "The most important requirement is that you are not in default of your student loans. You have to be in good standing with your student loans."

Mervine said there are other criteria involved in the process but the most important is the issue of defaulting.

Included in the 1998 Federal Re-Authorization for Higher Education Pact for the 1999-2000 school year, a new federal program will be put in to place that will create a "master" promissory note. This means that as long as a student stays in the same college, they will only need to complete one loan application.



Scott Harvey

Elected as ASF transfer representative two weeks ago, junior Britain Semain, a transfer from Brooks Fashion College, is preparing for her first Homecoming as an ASF member. She will juggle her time with ASF and modeling for the Donna Karan clothing company.

ASF Reps...

Continued from page 1

have a series of goals and anticipations for their individual role as Forum members. Each is primarily concerned with the ULV student community, the outcome of the events they host, and the opinions of those with whom they work.

"My concern is on making the transfer process much smoother and clearer as to what's going on," said Semain.

"I also want to work on helping with the success of activities that go on, the ideas and the creativity."

"I want to bring up the spirit and know the concerns of the freshman class," Kim said. "My goal is to see people participate in more activities, show pride and work more as a team if nothing else. This is just the beginning—it will get better."

Kim said that he is one who likes to lead others, yet prefers to not take charge in everything. He likes to let people voice their opinions because "everybody has a chance to say what they want." In her own role, Semain also said she prefers to be a listener and supporter of others. She wants to assist in making the transfer process a positive experience for those involved.

As some of the newest leaders of ULV's student government, both Kim and Semain plan to utilize their abilities efficiently and remain active in the Forum for the rest of their careers at the University.

In The News

Yearbook Photos

Photos for the *Lambda* yearbook scheduled to be taken Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. have been postponed. Although an exact date is yet to be determined, plans to take pictures during mid-November are in progress.

—Shiva Rahimi

Security...

Continued from page 1

the La Verne Police Department (LVPD) the following day. Lentz said Campus Safety wanted to see whether LVPD was doing any follow ups before they released the information.

"People need to be aware of everything going on around them and look at everything in a suspicious manner," Lentz said.

In a memo released to the ULV community, the suspect is described as being a hispanic man between the age of 45-50. He is 5'4" tall, and about 180 pounds and was described as being "chubby." He has brown hair in crew cut or flat top style with a long dark moustache. If this suspect is seen, contact the Campus Safety Department at ext. #6666 or the La Verne Police Department at (909) 596-1913.

Dean's List, CAPA

The following ULV students, in the Division of the School of Continuing Education, earned a 3.75 or higher grade point average during the spring 1998 semester.

Cynthia Adams
Kwame Addo
Mikki Amstone
Patricia Arlt
Nancy Baker
Ana Becerra
Jaime Becerra
Vicki Bevard
Michelle Boothe
Linda Boren
Ruth Bryant
Diana Buehler
Pamela Burrows
Kimberly Rohde
Irene Chisholm
Clifford Clark
Patricia Couch
Corrine Dean
Kristine Dewan
Carlos Dominguez
Chalvis Evans
Athena Fristoe
Susan Garcia
Claudette Gentry
Jacqueline Gonzalez
Becky Gosling
Keith Gustafson
John Hall
Eka Harliman
Mary Henry
Hope Hibner
Sally Hogan
Kathleen Hubatka
Dora Jimmerson
Suzanne Johnson
Sa'eeda Johnwell
Lisa Jolly
Steve Kreie
Sherry Khun
Darrell Leibig
Angela Lineberger
Michel Lorenz
Sean Luebbers
Jason MacLellan
Ellen Maietta
Erlinda Maris
Annette Marteney
Orlando Martinez
Zina McFarlin
Ken McSpadden
Elizabeth Mondragon
Mary Monnier
Catherine Moore
Yvette Morales
Dana Moyer
Mathew Paradis
Douglas Patterson
Steven Pennington
Velma Petersen
Damon Quintana
Isabel Quintana
Maria Ramirez
Matthew Rex
Jerry Reyes
Rene Roberg
Cynthia Schaub
Sandeepa Scott
Karen Smith
Cindi Tenney
Angelica Therrien
Julie Ulrich-Riley
Sadith Ventocilla
John VerKuilen
Stephanie York
Ana Zendejas

Campus Comment

'What are your thoughts on impeachment inquiry?

For only the third time in this country's history, Congress has formally begun impeachment hearings on a President. Members of the University of La Verne campus were randomly asked their positions.

Coin Toss...



"I honestly am so sick of this scandal because this affects everything. So whatever they do, I hope that they do it soon so that is over. But, as far as Clinton is concerned, I think he should stay in office."

Irena Sardaryan
Freshman, Pre-Law
Democrat



"I personally don't care. Even as a republican, I think he served a really good term and should finish it off. It's not going to make a difference if he leaves now or in two years."

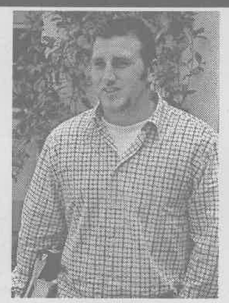
Desiree Yoro
Senior, Psychology
Republican

In Favor of Process...



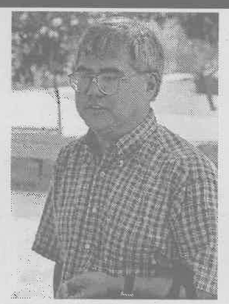
"I suppose it's the right thing to do, looking into him lying. But, I'm just so sick of hearing about his personal life. I just wish they would let it drop."

Tara Ervin
Sophomore, Athletic Training
Undecided



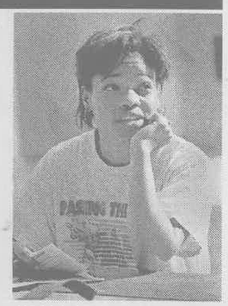
"I'm glad they decided to inquire about it because the truth is important, he's an important role in our society and he should be held to the same standards of truth."

Steve Myers
Sophomore, Business Management
Republican



"I think that in any kind of organization, you have to have self-policing techniques. The notion of starting an inquiry is appropriate."

Paul Alvarez
Associate Professor of Movement and Sports Science
Democrat



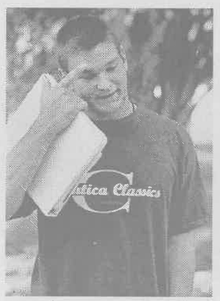
"I think that he should be reprimanded. I think that because he is a lawyer and he committed perjury, he should be disbarred. However, I do not feel that he should be removed from office, that's absurd."

Vikki Wallace
Senior, Broadcast
Democrat



"I think that Congress is doing what is necessary, but I'm sick of hearing about it."

Natalie Fowle
Freshman, Psychology
Democrat



"I think they should find out the truth."

Andy Chambers
Sophomore, Undecided
None



"I think he lied, so no one should be spared."

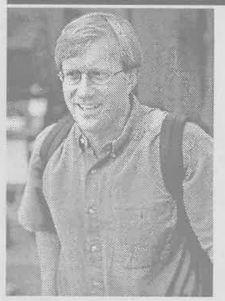
Sundeep Talwar
Freshman, Biochemistry
Republican



"I'm all for it. I don't care that he had sex. I care because he was using Secret Service men and government money to do this, it wasn't on his own time."

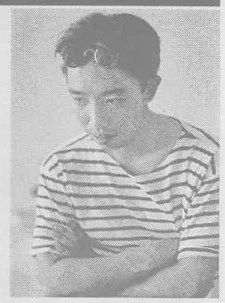
Darla Shunk
Senior, English
Unknown

Undecided...



"Whether right or wrong it will unfortunately become a detriment to the nation and will drag on killing policy initiatives on either side."

Dr. Jonathan Reed
Professor of Religion
Independent



"I have mixed feelings on this issue. Things need to be cleared up for the public. I believe that the President is responsible to answer certain questions to the public about what happened. However, because of the media, I feel that people are more concerned with the affair than the crime. I wonder if the President had been involved with other crimes besides the affair how would people react."

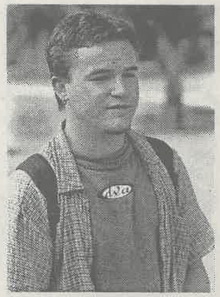
Guchi Sakaduchi
Senior, Sociology and Art,
International Student



"I partially think it's a waste of time. But, the part about lying under oath is important. I am concerned that if he is impeached with who will take over and what will happen."

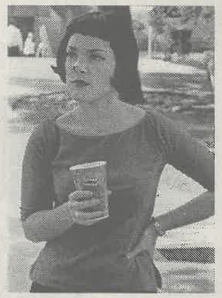
Stephanie Zakula
Senior,Art History
Republican

Against of Process...



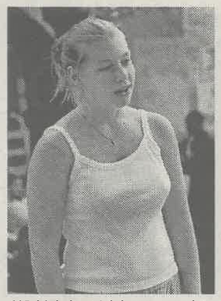
"I think it's a step backwards for the Democratic process. I think it's a neo-McCarthyism. Clinton is being persecuted for something that does not involve his achievements or failures as president."

Sean Krispinsky
Sophomore, Creative Writing
Independent



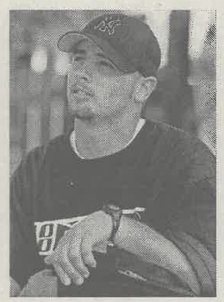
"I think he should not be impeached. They don't have enough on him to impeach him."

Laura Herrera
Sophomore, Psychology
Democrat



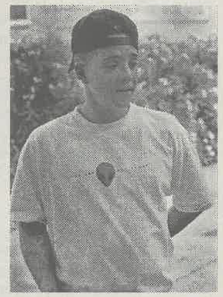
"I think its trivial compared to everything in the world. We should focus on Japans economy, Iran, Kosov and the possible UN bombings there. We can focus on many more things than a sexual scandal."

Chastity Archer
Freshman, Law
Independent



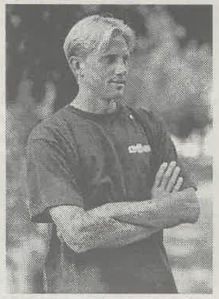
"I don't think personal life is bearing on his presidential ability. Look at JFK and Marilyn Monroe."

Mike Barreiro
Junior, Sports Science
Independent



"No, because he is human too just like everyone else. If your average Joe did this they would not make such a big deal about it."

Jarrod Hesler
Freshman, Diversified Education
Not registered



"I don't particularly care for it. I think they should leave him alone. He only has two years left and it would be bad to remove him at this point."

Kenny Clements
Junior, Physical Education
Undeclared



"I have read that impeaching the president would not be good for republicans or democrats or the nation at large. What he did was not a wise choice, but I don't think it's an impeachable offense. I'd like to focus on health care, poverty, crime—things that affect a whole lot of people."

Sharon Davis
Professor of Sociology and Criminology
Democrat



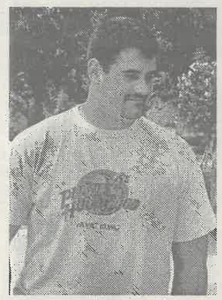
"I think it's ridiculous. There are a lot more important things to worry about. People are being really hypocritical, I'm sure they; have probably done worse things. It's a private matter, between him and his wife."

Mario Guerrero
Sophomore, Spanish/Political Science
Democrat



"The whole scandal is ridiculous. It has not affected his ability to run the country. Yeah, he did lie, but it's stupid because it will stagnate our country, it has frozen our president."

Juan Garcia
Freshman, International Business and Language
No affiliation



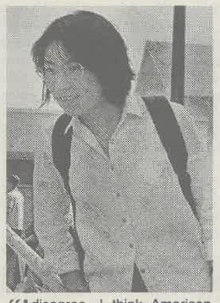
"It's a personal issue. He did lie to the American people, but it's not really a government matter. We, as taxpayers, are paying hundreds of thousands of dollars for something we don't really care about. Trust in American people is down but his job satisfactory poll is up."

Clint Steele
Junior, Athletic Business
Republican



"I think it's a waste of time, a waste of taxpayer's money and there's other problems we have that we can use that money for."

Coco Hernandez
Junior, Sociology
Democrat



"I disagree. I think American people pay too much attention to sexual issues. the former French president had a lover and nobody said anything."

Miki Chishaki
Senior, Communications
International Student

Opinions

Teachers should not abuse authority

With the recent arrest of David Dangleis, a Bonita High School (BHS) teacher who allegedly had sexual relations with a BHS student, concerns about some student-teacher relationships have come to light. For the most part, many wonder exactly how and why a student-teacher relationship such as that of Dangleis could even occur, especially when a minor is involved. Meanwhile, other people admit that these sort of incidents "go on all the time, and everyone knows about them."

In the first place, a precedence should be set about the specifics of a relationship between an instructor—whether that instructor be a coach, adviser or classroom teacher—and any student. As its policy states, the University of La Verne "discourages and disapproves of amorous relationships between any teacher, any manager, or any student adviser of the institution, and any student or employee for whom he or she has or may have professional responsibility."

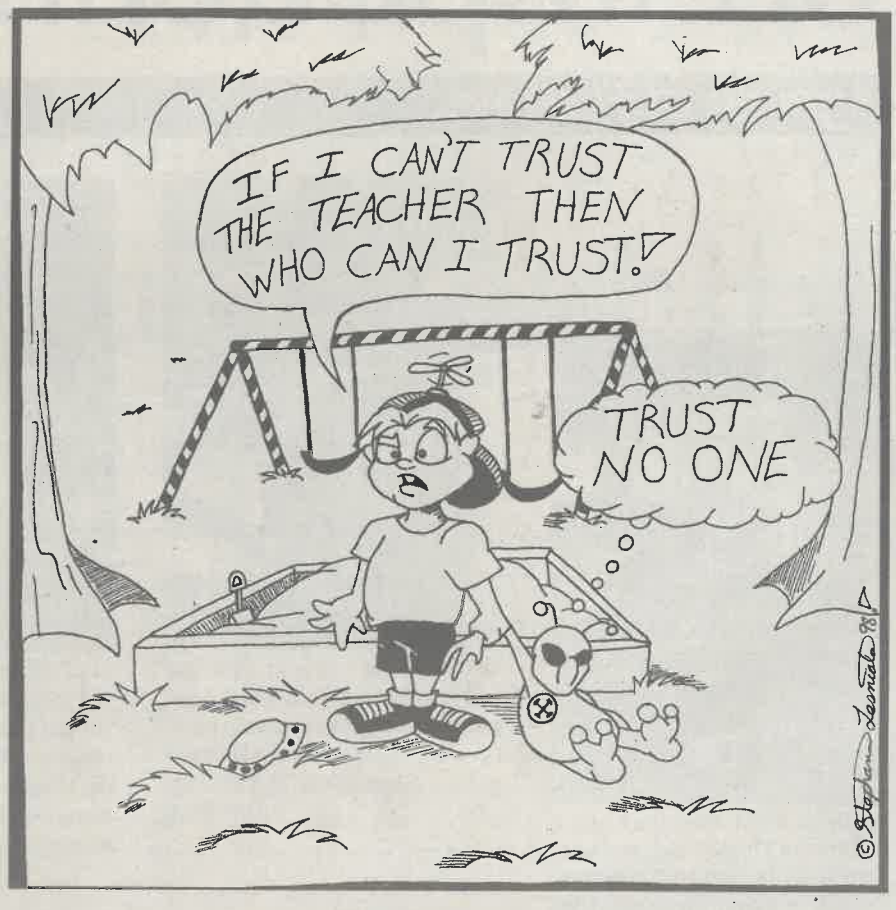
Teachers are supposed to be role models and mentors within a student's life—someone with whom one could confide. This does not mean that a student should be discouraged from developing trust and comfort with a teacher, but the definition of such trust does not interpret to spending time with an instructor by having any sort of intimate relationship with him or her, whether or not these relations be consentual.

Of course, it can be understood that, many times, particularly within the period of adolescence, it is natural to have some kind of small "crush" on a teacher. This is often the result of insecurity, immaturity and one's individual development. However, that excuse does not give just cause to act on such emotions. In the same respect, an instructor should not impede on a student's gullibility and vulnerability by taking that student home and committing unlawful acts. It seems like nowadays these kinds of relationships are more common and more public, but they are still not right—neither by morals nor by law.

The University's policy states that "it is incumbent on those with authority to not abuse, or seem to abuse, the power with which they are entrusted." This reconfirms the fact that teachers should not take advantage of any crush or infatuation a student develops toward him or her, and vice versa.

On the other hand, it is not always one person who is to blame. It does take two to tango. Again, however, as the mature individual, a teacher should make it clear that this sort of behavior will not be tolerated, no matter what the circumstances.

In the case of Dangleis, various fellow students and classmates of the minor involved in the affair have said that they were aware the two had a very close and intimate relationship. Actually, even more students admitted that they were not surprised he was caught for his affair. Dangleis had been involved with a student at the high school in which he previously taught, eventually married another student from that high school, and was now involved with the BHS student for about a year and a half. Obviously, a clear pattern is evident within his personal life and teaching career.



Though Dangleis' chances for a prolonged teaching career have been tarnished by these allegations, other teachers continue to use their own power to take advantage of other students. The truth is that teachers were hired because of their ability to be reliable, trustworthy instructors and role models. The fact that incidents such as these can even occur only creates larger doubts for those who really want to teach for the love of being a teacher and friend to students.

An instructor is to be a positive influence and guide for the students, not be the one with whom students can pursue an intimate relationship.

An instructor is to be a positive influence and guide for the students, not the one with whom students can pursue an intimate relationship.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In my letter to the editor last week regarding the Marxist, Leftist, Anarchist Collective for Political Activism and Education ["Letters to the Editor," Oct. 9], I mentioned that Dr. Reed was a sponsor. In fact, the article quotes that Dr. Reed Gratz of the Music Department is a sponsor of this new club. My apologies to Dr. Jonathan Reed.

John Dietz,
Graduate Student, via Internet

Dear Editor,

To the criticism of the MLA Collective ["Letters to the Editor," Oct. 9], on our attempt to repackage some agenda, I want to say this is exactly what it is! Our purpose is to do nothing; and of course I could give a damn about human rights as well, to hell with the world, right?

And Marx would have found it ironic that his name was even attached to a person like Stalin, and I believe that anyone who has actually read Marx would realize this. The root of Marx's philosophy is to end all human suffering and alienation by ending all forms of oppression! Marxism, like Communism, is a word that has been abused and perverted often; we are university students and should be able to look deeper and understand the truth about these issues.

And on the criticism of connecting Marxism with religion, this is what liberation theology is. This shows a complete lack of any real understanding of Marxism or theology.

Valancy Rasmussen
Co-Founder, MLA Collective, Senior, via Internet

Dear Editor,

It is definitely encouraging to see your editorial on suggestions to the ASF Forum. However, there are a few corrections that need to be made.

First, the nomination process for Homecoming has always been open to individual students. This year we have just advertised that fact more so. Second, the nomination biographies were sent to all recognized clubs and organizations, departments are not allowed to nominate students. Any problems with the nomination process this year were due to clubs and organizations not filling out their paperwork to be recognized early in the year, or they did not give the biography forms to their candidates in a timely fashion.

We had already begun to find an alternative site for Monte Carlo as soon as we found out about the fire, just in case Davenport is not available. However, we have been assured that it will be open by Monday at the latest.

Your biggest concern seems to be the parade. The decision on the parade was made by the ULV Homecoming committee before school started, which consists of administrators and ASF representatives. The parade was canceled for many reasons, including lack of attendance, poor participation, and the conflict it presented for clubs and organizations who had low man-power and who could not do both the fair and the parade. As of yet there has been no large outcry over this decision. If there is, the parade will be back next year. The options for a halftime parade were considered, but the track is too expensive to be used for a traditional parade with floats and cars. However, the Homecoming Court will be paraded on golf carts before the game begins. Clubs and organizations can perform, compete, and be recognized during the Leopalooza Halftime Show.

Finally, the ASF Forum has been elected by the students to represent them in the decision making process. We have many ways students can express their opinions and suggestions to us. We have e-mail, phone, suggestion boxes and (at times) surveys. Most importantly, a student can always talk to an ASF Member. We are continually working to become a better student voice on campus and we welcome anyone's input on how we can improve. Please feel free to give us a call at (909)-593-3511 ext. 4677 or e-mail us at ASF@ulv.edu.

Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum

Campus Times
Fall 1998

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From the Editor...

Ignorance kills gay UW student



Jennifer Parsons

Imagine being pistol-whipped, burned and tied to a wooden fence, left to die, because of sexual orientation.

This happened to Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old political science major at the University of Wyoming, last week because he was gay.

High school dropouts Russell Henderson, 21, and Aaron McKinney, 22, who may attribute his brutality to embarrassment by Shepard making a pass at McKinney in a bar earlier that night, committed this "hate crime," which led to Shepard's death Monday.

Shepard was found unconscious, nearly dead, 18 hours after he had been left tied to the fence. He stayed on life support, never regaining consciousness before he died.

Although police are saying the weapon used in the attack must have been a handgun, doctors have reason to believe that it was a rifle or baseball bat, according to Shannon Rexroat, editor in chief of the *Branding Iron*, UW's daily newspaper.

"It is not so much that he was gay, but that he is one of us, a person, and this was done to him," said Rexroat. "There is a sense of outrage and now more kind of mournful and frustrated. We don't really know what to do. On this campus, we are free to do our own thing. All granted, we are not very diverse. Whether it is sexuality, gender or race, it does not matter, and that's why it is so shocking to our campus."

No one should be physically beaten or murdered based on their religion, race, gender or sexual orientation.

Whether Shepard "made a pass" at McKinney is irrelevant and unjustifiable to the case. People make passes at others on a daily basis and are turned down. There are not many known cases of a male being beaten and tied to a fence because he asked a female out. What is the difference? Murder is not condoned because the victim brought "embarrassment" to the killer.

These occurrences are not far from home, either. Just two and a half years ago, a student at the University of La Verne was beaten by two other students because he was gay. One student was acquitted, while the other received three years probation and 60 days in county jail—a slap on the wrist for beating an innocent human being who happened to have a different lifestyle than their own.

What happened to celebrating diversity? No one is asking these hate-filled, narrow-minded, ignorant people to agree with what others practice, believe or live by. All that is expected is respecting one's rights and opinions.

Shepard was gay. And? So what! That does not justify these men's actions. Who do they think they are? Hitler? Every man that does not look, act and think the same as them must be abolished? No, that is not the way it works.

Why are people so hung up on homosexuality? Many feel that, as long as homosexuals are not open and "flaunt" it in everyone's face, it is all right. I am sick of double standards. Why is it that heterosexuals do not stop "flaunting" it?

Beating someone will not change their sexual orientation. Are others scared that they will be tempted into a homosexual lifestyle? The logic here is ridiculous.

Henderson and McKinney do not deserve mercy. They are a threat to society, are inhumane and are cold-blooded.

If Shepard did "make a pass," would it have been so difficult to simply tell him they were uninterested?

What they did was murder a man who had his whole life ahead of him. Maybe he was to be the next doctor or president. Maybe he was the average Joe.

Shepard could have worn a sign that read, "I am gay," and asked every male on campus out on a date. This would still be no cause to murder him.

He had the same rights as every other person, until two close-minded men, threatened by something they apparently knew nothing about, decided to defy the law by ending another's life.

Shepard cannot be brought back to this world. His family and friends will never be free of the grief and sorrow they feel.

Hopefully, Henderson and McKinney will never walk free again—they made sure that Shepard will not.

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**.

Delivery room provides more than miracle



Michelle Thornton

Two weeks ago a miracle touched my life. It was the birth of my best friend's first child.

Natalie has been my best friend since the second grade. As young girls, we always talked of how our kids were going to be playmates when we became mothers, but motherhood seemed to be so far off in the both of our futures.

It turns out this was farther off in my future, than in Natalie's.

Last February, Natalie called to tell me she and her husband, Peter's, great news which she was excited about.

I, on the other hand, was not sure that her pregnancy was such great news, and therefore was not excited.

It had seemed lately that everyone from my high school was pregnant or getting married and Natalie's pregnancy hit too close to home.

I was scared for her. The fears did not stem from any doubt in Natalie's ability to be a good parent, but probably more from the fact that she and her husband were so young.

I was scared that Natalie would be missing out on a part of her life. Other 20-year-olds would be out living up the good life while Natalie would be home with her newborn son, Uriah.

Throughout our friendship, she was always the one who wanted to go do something that would probably get us into trouble, and I was always the one to think of the consequences our actions would bring about. It seemed natural that I would assume that same position now and worry about what Natalie had gotten herself into. But despite my fears, I was supportive.

Natalie, Peter and I had been preparing for this birth for what felt like much longer than nine months.

We had known for several months that she would be having a boy. They had decided that his name would be Uriah Jacob, and they asked if I would be the child's godmother. For Natalie, I was the closest thing to a sister; I felt very honored that she had asked me to play this role in her son's life.

Every time we talked it was about the preparations we needed to make for Uriah's arrival. Did they find the right crib? Did they have enough diapers? Does the mobile fit on the crib? Or often times it was about what the doctor said at Natalie's last appointment. Was the baby healthy? Was Natalie getting enough vitamins?

It seemed that all the preparations had been made and everyone was prepared, but nothing could have prepared me for the miracle of my godson.

Natalie does not handle pain well, but as she went through labor free of any pain killers, she did not shed a single tear nor curse her husband even once, which I have been told is almost a regular occurrence in the delivery room. This was a side of Natalie's personality I had never seen and I was extremely impressed by her strength.

It was through Natalie's pain that Uriah was born and all the fears that were ever present in my mind disappeared without a trace. Witnessing Natalie cradle her new son was such an amazing event, that I knew no matter what her age or obstacles Natalie would pull through anything for the sake of that baby.

I never believed before that the birth of a child was a miracle but I truly feel that it is. It always appeared like more pain than beauty, but much more than a life is born in a delivery room. It is an unconditional love, a personal growth and the beginning of a mother's quest to do right by her child at all costs. And that is the real miracle.

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

Samaritan law contradicts Constitution



Robert Parry

Often, when tragedy strikes, the first reaction is to do something about it. And, if we cannot do that, we want to prevent it from repeating. When we follow this instinct—the proverbial knee-jerk reaction—the results can be as bad as the cause. Politicians' knee-jerk grandstanding can often be worse, in more subtle ways.

With this in mind I respectfully dissent from supporting the Sherrice Iverson Act and the possible resulting federal legislation that would compel crime witnesses to act. This bill should not be supported, and it should not be made the law of the land.

The final episode of the television show "Seinfeld" made comedy of the idea of people standing-by as a crime plays out. David Cash seems to have a similarly cavalier attitude. I know first-hand that these things are deadly serious.

Before enrolling at University of La Verne I was a reporter for a small newspaper in a large town. I am a sheriff's reserve academy graduate.

In May 1995, I was first on-scene at a stabbing-in-progress call. I stood outside the house and did nothing. My heart said "go in," my mind said "you'll die, too." Lola Ramirez, 23 and retarded, had befriended Randall Alan Kidd, a paroled sex offender. She was stabbed 15 times in the chest. I live, every day, with the fact that I let her die, though every cop I know says I did the right thing. I cannot pass her home without envisioning her blood-splattered body on a gurney, rolling down the driveway, as paramedics surround her in a futile attempt to revive her with cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR).

I have seen every type of tragedy. My first dead body was a 2-year-old who drowned in a slime-green pool. I vainly helped search for a girl who was dead in a Christmas tree fire. I tracked a wounded gangster's blood through my house. I've seen killers seconds after the deed. On these questions, my credentials are sterling.

My purpose in this column is not to preach. There are many others who know much more on this topic than I. My intent is not to defend either. I have no doubt that what I have done is, in every way, legally justifiable. My purpose is to caution.

The question is not human suffering or morality. It is one of law. If California's legislature wants to pass a "good samaritan law," I will be there to back it. It is not, however, an issue for the Federal government to address.

This is not hair-splitting. Rather, it is a question fundamental to the founding principals of our country. In ignoring them, we ignore our own freedoms.

The 10th Amendment of our nation's Constitution clearly reserves certain powers to the States. This is one way that nation's founders sought to keep the government from hauling us off to jail on a whim. And it is just as important to our national freedom as are the First Amendment and the Fourth.

Politicians get reelected by appealing to our base instincts and satisfying our immediate cravings. It is deliberation by popularity contest. This does not make them wise, or even good.

Every time a law is passed, be it against murder, jay walking, or yelling "fire" in a theater, our freedom is eroded—often for the good, but sometimes not. Strictly speaking, you commit a federal crime if you tear the tag off your own mattress.

Our hearts tell us to run into the house and save the next Lola or Sherrice.

Our minds should tell us to act carefully and cautiously.

Robert Parry, a senior journalism major, is a staff writer for the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **bobp@busjournal.com**.

ULV Homecoming '98

A Tribute to Rock n' Roll

Leo 2000

Monday 10/19

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN ELECTIONS AT THE SEAL
7:30 PM
ILLUMINATION AT THE STEPS OF FOUNDER'S HALL
9:00 PM - MIDNIGHT
KARAOKE PIZZA BASH AT MICHAELANGELO'S IN SAN DIMAS

Tuesday 10/20

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM
HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN ELECTIONS AT THE SEAL
7:30 PM
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. OCCIDENTAL AT THE STUDENT CENTER GYM
9:00 PM - MIDNIGHT
MONTE CARLO NIGHT AT DAVENPORT DINING HALL

Wednesday 10/21

2:45 PM
SPIRIT VAN TO WATER POLO @ REDLANDS, LEAVES FROM THE ROCK
4:00 PM
WOMEN'S SOCCER VS. CALIFORNIA LUTHERAN AT BEN HINES FIELD

Thursday 10/22

7:00 PM
POWDER PUFF WOMEN'S FOOTBALL GAME AT BEN HINES FIELD
AFTER POWDER PUFF GAME
BONFIRE AT BEN HINES FIELD

Friday 10/23

7:30 PM
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. CLAREMONT-M-S, AWAY

Saturday 10/24

7:00 AM
FUN RUN, REGISTRATION AT THE ROCK
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM
FAIR FEATURING FOOD, GAMES AND ENTERTAINMENT AT THE QUAD
11:00 AM
MEN'S SOCCER VS. POMONA-PITZER AT BEN HINES FIELD
11:30 AM
1994 SENIOR CLASS GIFT DEDICATION AT SNEAKY PARK
11:30 AM
ALUMNI BBQ AT THE ROCK - **FREE**
1:00 PM
FOOTBALL VS. REDLANDS AT ORTMAYER STADIUM
HALFTIME
CROWNING OF KING AND QUEEN/HALFTIME PARADE AT ORTMAYER STADIUM
7:30 PM
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL VS. CHAPMAN AT THE STUDENT CENTER GYM

Thakur celebrates 20 years at ULV

•Faculty recognizes dedication

David Serbin
For the **Campus Times**

It is difficult these days for anyone to remain with a company for an extended period of time. Corporate mergers and closures often result in massive layoffs or downsizing. If a person survives all of this, then the lure of a better salary or more prestige could mean a job change and/or relocation.

It is refreshing, then, to recognize the accomplishments of Rita Thakur, professor of business and economics at the University of La Verne. Thakur is celebrating her 20th anniversary at the University and was feted recently at the faculty staff recognition program.

"There really wasn't a position open when I applied," said Thakur. "Our family had moved to San Dimas. I charted an area around where we lived and looked at all the schools. I applied at La Verne, was interviewed by Dr. William Mitchell, and got the job."

Twenty years later, she is still going strong. "I will keep on going for as long as I can," Thakur said. "As long as I can make a difference in the lives of students, I will continue to teach."

Ironically, Thakur had no intentions of teaching while she was going to school in India. Born in Ahmedabad, she resided in India for 25 years, receiving her bachelor's degree from Gujarat University. She then obtained a law degree in 1970 and began to practice. She was a lawyer for four years before tiring of the long hours. "I was working up to 13 hours a day, six to seven days a week," she said. "I came to America looking to get into corporate law."

There were not many opportunities to get a master's of business and administration in India. "An American MBA was viewed as more prestigious," she said. "I had been an exchange student in the United States in 1965. I stayed with a family in Missouri for a month and they treated me very well. That is why I decided to go to college in Missouri. I wanted to go where I knew some familiar surroundings."

After completing her MBA from Northwest Missouri State in 1973, Thakur was planning on pursuing her doctorate at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

She had gone to visit the campus and meet with the chair of the Business Department.

"He came right out and told me that I would never be able to get an assistantship because I was a woman," said Thakur.

In essence, she was told that she would never be able to teach business classes to men. The chair politely offered her an opportunity to student-teach at a women's college 30 miles away.

Thakur said she was crushed. Returning to Northwest Missouri State, she went to talk to her mentor, the head of the Business Department there. "He told me that the University of Nebraska was actively recruiting women for its Business Department," she said.

Her mentor called the Business Department head at the University of Nebraska. When he told of Thakur's qualities, she was accepted without even applying.

"Had I not visited Missouri the week before classes began, and if the head of the Business Department at had not been so frank I would have been stuck there," Thakur said.

She began student teaching at the University of Nebraska. She was hooked. "I never thought I would be a teacher," said Thakur. "I was so scared of my first teaching assignment. I prepared so much material but it lasted only one semester! Fortunately, I had a lot of back-up material."

Thakur taught management classes at Ambassador College in Pasadena for four years before coming to La Verne. In addition to teaching classes in business and management, she was also the temporary head of the School of Business and Global Studies and was instrumental in hiring her current supervisor, Dr. Janis Dietz.

"I have enjoyed working with Professor Thakur for the past three years," Dr. Dietz said. "She has been a mentor, a mother, and a sister to me.

"She extended a warm and welcoming arm to me when I arrived. I came from the corporate world and she gave freely of her time to help me get acclimated.

"She helped me understand the difference between discipline and academic rigor. The University is lucky to have her."

President Stephen Morgan echoed those sentiments. "I have known Rita for 13 years," Dr. Morgan said. "I understand she is an excellent teacher. She is very caring and dedicated to the University.

"She has been involved in a number of different committees. I hope she continues to be a fixture on campus," he said.



Laura Ambriz

Professor of Business and Economics Rita Thakur celebrates her 20th year at the University of La Verne. After moving to La Verne from Pasadena, Thakur applied to all of the nearby universities ULV was the first to call her back. Since then, Thakur has moved her offices five times in Founders Hall, until finally settling into a room in the School of Business and Global Studies, located in the Landis Academic Center.

> 'La Verne is one of the elite schools in California because of its education of students. I hope that I can keep the school going in the right direction, heading into the next millennium.'
> —*Rita Thakur, professor of business and economics*

One of Thakur's students also has high praise for her. Cindi Tenney, a senior in business, has had the pleasure of being Thakur's student for two classes: Principles of Management and Culture and Gender Issues in Management.

"She is a wonderful teacher," Tenney said. "She goes well beyond her duties as a teacher. She cares for all of her students."

Tenney quickly discovered that Thakur's classes were not easy. "She is difficult but fair," said Tenney. "You have to work and study hard in her classes. You have to earn your grade."

Teaching is not always glamorous. The most difficult facet of Thakur's job is "Grading and failing students. It is hard when I see someone who has potential and does not perform up to his/her capabilities. I believe that I have failed them as a teacher," she said.

The rigorous schedule that Thakur keeps does not prevent her from being a good wife and mother. She has been married for 24 years and has three daughters, ages 21, 17 and 14.

"I have worked my schedule around my family," Thakur said. "I made sure I was home to get my kids off to school in the morning and be there for them in the afternoon." Her oldest daughter will graduate this year from the University of California at San Diego with a degree in political science.

Surprisingly, Thakur did not allow her background as a teacher to interfere with her children's scholastic pursuits. "I never asked any of my children about their homework," she said. "In fact, sometimes, I had to tell them to slow down. They really push themselves. I guess it is their cultural background that drives them to succeed."

She is proud of the fact she has been at La Verne for 20 years. "La Verne is one of the elite schools in California because of its education of students," Thakur said. "I hope that I can help keep the school going in the right direction, heading into the next millennium."

On why she chose to remain at La Verne instead of going to a larger, more prestigious university, she smiled, and said, "The University of Redlands offered me a position in the 1980s," she said. "I really do not have an interest of teaching anywhere else. La Verne is my home and I am very happy with my job.

"It is important for me to do something for me. Teaching here gives me a lot of personal satisfaction."

Cheer provides spirit, enthusiasm

Damien Alarcon
Staff Writer

After watching the University of La Verne's (ULV) football team crush Occidental for the season opener nearly a month ago, many ULV students may have asked, "Where are the cheerleaders?"

Cheerleaders are a vital necessity to any sport because they add intensity and spirit to the fans and the atmosphere of any game.

For two weeks now, the 1998 cheerleading squad has been preparing for their debut, which is anticipated to be during Homecoming Week. Their first performance will be at the bonfire following Thursday's powder puff game at Ben Hines field, as well as at the halftime show during next Saturday's football game vs. Redlands.

"This is one of the best squads I've seen yet, even when I was here," said cheer coach and ULV alumna, class of 1997, Amber Rodriguez.

Tryouts were held in the aerobics area of the Supertents on Oct. 1. Out of the 15 girls that tried out, 10 were chosen later that evening by Rodriguez and Assistant Coach Gina Cerullo, sophomore.

Cerullo is serving as an assistant as a part of her work-study program. Also to serve as coach is 1997 ULV alumna Makayla Benjamin, who currently works for the University Office of Admissions.

Senior Diane Ramos is the only member returning to the squad this year. The remainder of the unit consists of sophomore Shellie Etheridge and freshmen Andrea Salcedo, Jennifer Desy, Cecilia Japiva, Danielle Hines, Stephanie Rose, Nicole Williams, Armita Garcia and Deja Collier.

"The girls are really talented and a lot of them have a background with dance and gymnastics," said Rodriguez. "Most of them have cheerleading experience from high school."

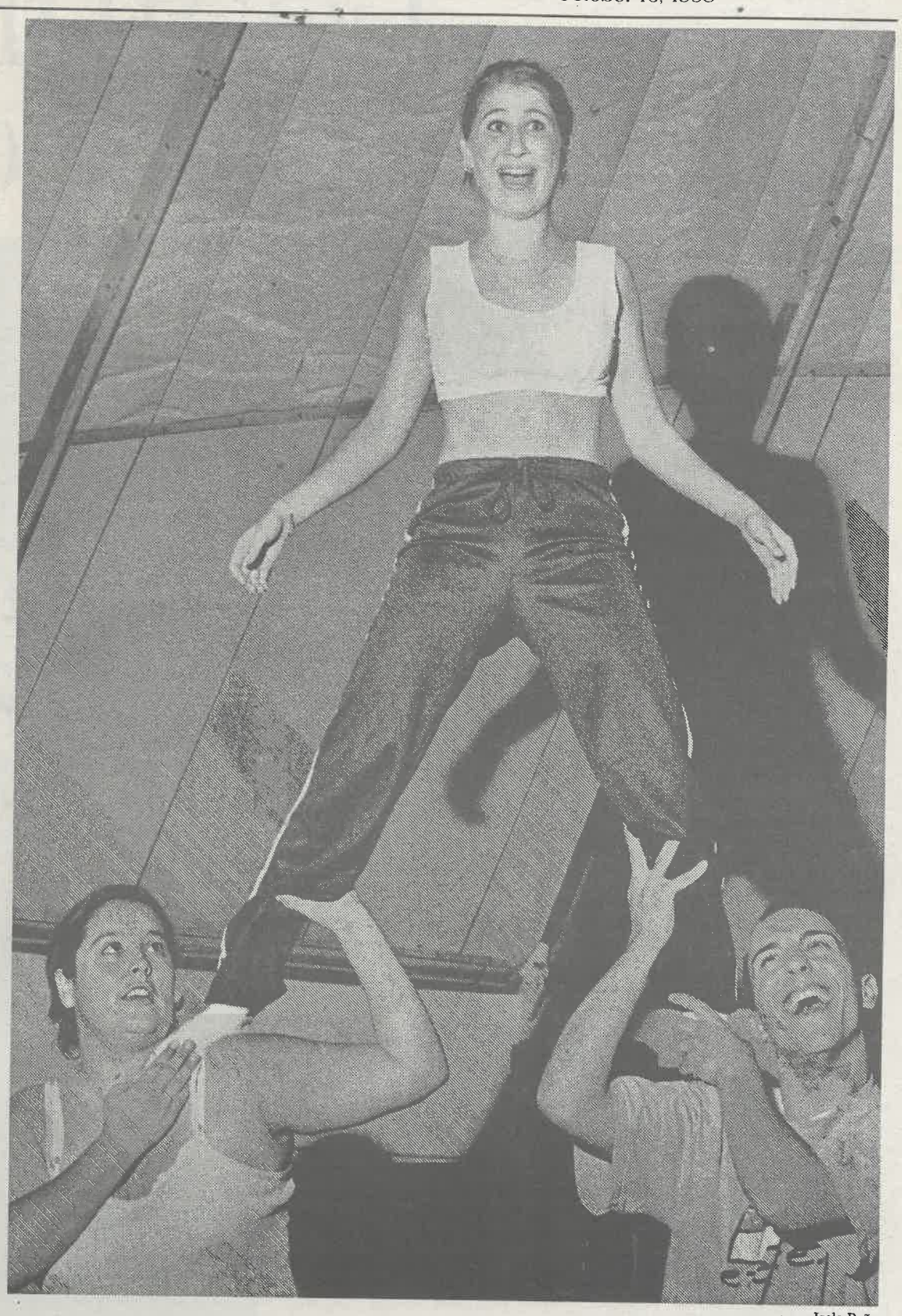
The squad will also feature three mascots, as freshmen Christine Cano, Tricia Smith and Clint Rodgers, have begun preparing for their role on the squad.

The squad practices on Wednesday evenings and Saturday mornings, and currently concentrates on preparations for their Homecoming performance. Their routine will be of a 90s theme, with music coming from the "Dr. Doolittle" movie soundtrack.

"Our routines are more dance-orientated," said Ramos. "We are trying to get away from how we were in previous years in terms of commitment, attitude and effort."

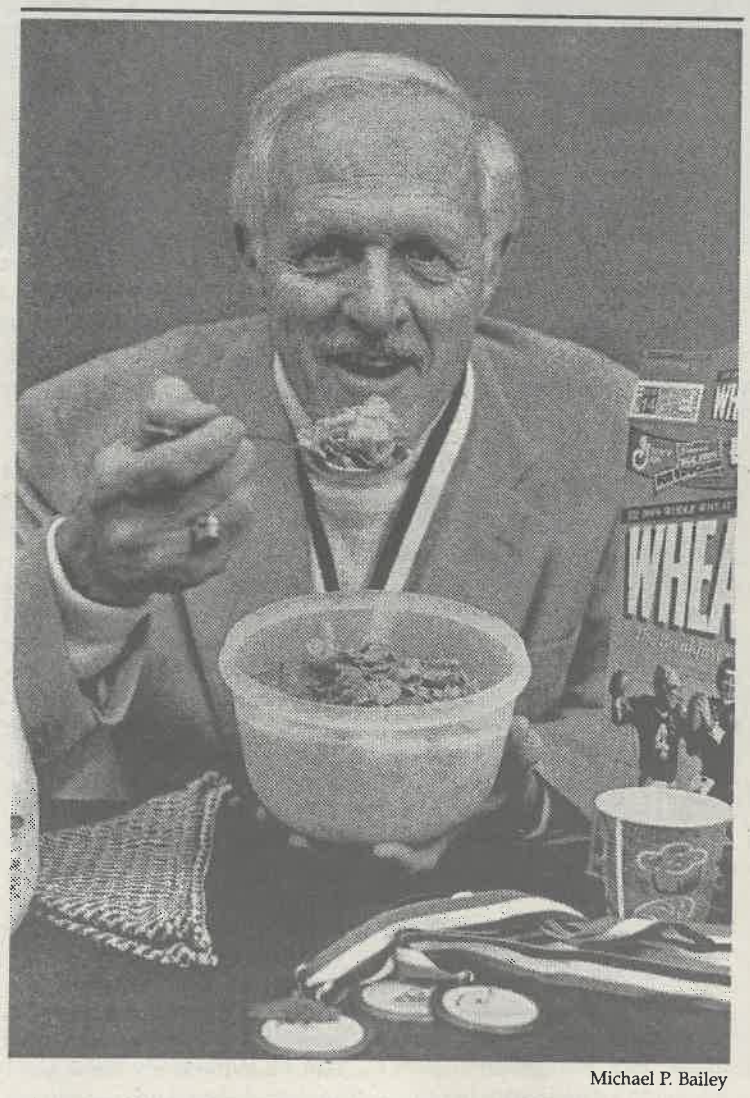
After Homecoming week, the squad will also be performing at ULV's last home game, which is scheduled for Nov. 14, against Menlo, and will be making appearances at all home games for the men's basketball team.

> "We are trying to get away from how we were in previous years in terms of commitment, attitude and effort."
> — Diane Ramos, senior



Isela Peña

Try-outs for prospective cheer members took place Thursday, Oct. 1. Since then, Homecoming preparations have kept the squad "on their toes." Their performance at next week's game is to be comprised of various dance routines. Mascots Tricia Smith, Christine Cano, and Clint Rodgers share ideas and try out stunts during Wednesday's practice, while the cheer squad's hip-hop music creates a fun atmosphere.



Michael P. Bailey

Chair of Biology Department, Dr. Harvey Good and teammates have won several volleyball tournaments. They participated in the Senior Olympics in San Diego and have qualified to compete in the finals in Orlando, Fla., this summer.

Good excels at volleyball

Shiva Rahimi
Managing Editor

Talents from students at the University of La Verne have no limitations. They range from academics to sports, and from theater to speech. Not only have the students made an impression with their wide range of talent, but faculty and staff have also added their personal talents to make an impression on the University as a whole.

Chair of the Biology Department, Dr. Harvey Good has added to the array of talent at ULV by pursuing his interests in volleyball.

"It was maybe 12 or 13 years ago that Dr. Rick Simon [associate professor of mathematics] got us [other participants] interested in volleyball and showed us how to play," Dr. Good said.

"There is a nucleus of 14-16 people and we play on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays."

In 1994, Dr. Good joined with several of the faculty members in volleyball tournament. This team included Owen Wright retired baseball coach, Denny Wheeler, chemistry major alumnus, Dick Hart, Board of Trustees member and a couple of non-ULV related team members. This team competed with other teams in the age bracket of 55-59.

"We won several tournaments within our own age bracket, which included two gold medals and one silver medal," Dr. Good said. "We even qualified to go to San Antonio, Texas, for the finals."

Due to the time commitments the event would require the team did not attend the finals. The finals would run for at least one week to 10 days and Dr. Good said it would be difficult to get that much time off from work.

The team dropped out of the tournament in 1996, due to several injuries and other complications among the team members. Dr. Good said that he still continued to practice at the University with the student and faculty group three days a week.

Dr. Good turned 60 years old this June and became qualified to join the 60-64 year old age bracket. It was at this time that three of the players from the old team called him and told him about the tournaments that would come up in the summer.

The current team has a variety of players which range from a retired boxer to a beach volleyball player. Eight or nine active players make the team.

"Even though we are playing with everybody, we are only competing with people in our own age group," said Dr. Good.

The team played in the Senior Olympics in San Diego on Sept. 13.

They played a round robin in which the group played two younger brackets and one older bracket. The team got the gold medal in their own bracket, and are now qualified to go to the finals in Orlando, Fla., during the summer of 1999. To become qualified to go to the finals, a team must have two gold medals.

Until the finals, the team is looking forward to a series of other tournaments. These include a tournament in November in Long Beach, as well as tournaments in Pasadena during January and February.

Morrow utilizes skills through ASF

Matt Durant
Staff Writer

Citrus College "Man of the Year," Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum president and employee of Monterey Park Recycling. That is Michael Morrow, a senior second-year student from Citrus College.

Morrow, a native of West Covina, was named the college's "Man of the Year" his last year there.

"It was an incredible feeling and surprise even though I was involved I didn't think I was going to win," he said.

Morrow went to West Covina High School, where he said that he, "wasn't involved in student government, but in many clubs." Instead, his involvement in student government began at Citrus College.

"I was in student government for one year and I was also a senator for the interclub council," he said.

From Citrus, Morrow decided to attend the University of La Verne for what he said was, "a strong program in student life and in my major and that made it an easy choice."

Being a public administration major, Morrow wants to work in city government and city management with the hopes of one day becoming President of the United States. Presently, he is an intern at the Monterey Park Recycling center.

"It has a real positive impact and helps with my career," said Morrow.

Morrow would really like to bring communication to the campus. "We need communication between students and the Associated Students Federation."

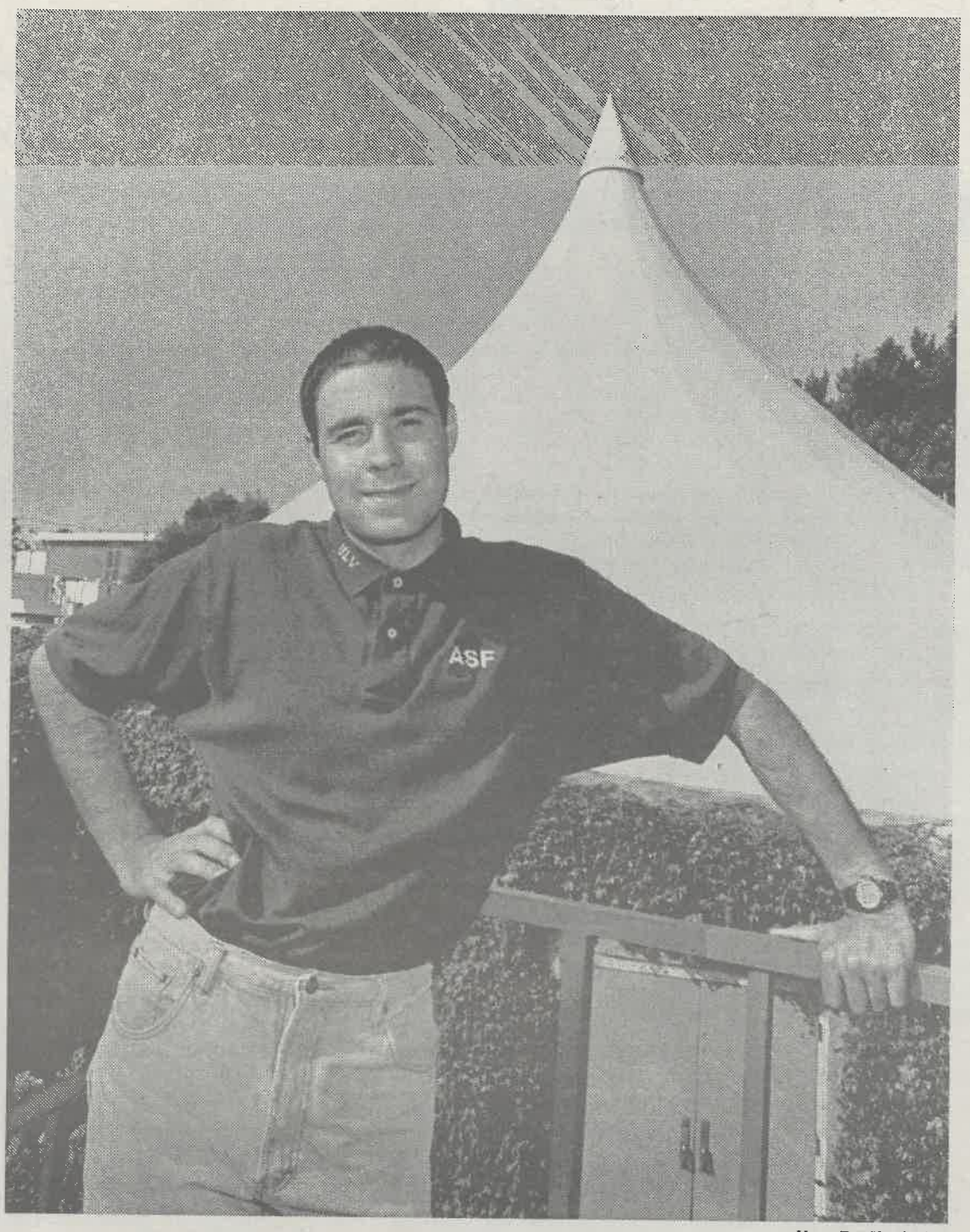
That is one of the president's goals for the student body, is to be more active in telling him what the students want.

"I put suggestion boxes up all over school in hopes that the students will tell us what they want. We represent every student and we need input from them.

We need to have open communication lines from both sides, only together we can get things better," he said.

Morrow credits his parents for supporting his school and social life. He also said that he gets a lot of his work ethic from his parents. Morrow credits Kate Mueller, coordinator for student development programs, for her help and supportiveness in helping him achieve his goals as president of ASF Forum. Morrow states that he and Mueller, "work well together."

As for being the student body president, Morrow said, "It is something that I never thought I could accomplish, but it is a great feeling and I look forward to the responsibility."



Veero Der-Karabetian

Senior Michael Morrow is spending his last year at La Verne as the ASF president. Morrow works for the city in Monterey Park. One of his duties is to implement the city's recycling program, a program he believes is worthwhile. Morrow has done community work for the city of Azusa, for which he was named Citrus College "Man of the Year."

English classes...

Continued from page 1

end of the first semester of enrollment are ineligible to enroll the following semester."

Beyond the 45 PEP registered students, an additional 150 students were admitted through the regular admittance program and still do not have the PEP safety net for testing low in either math or English.

"I consider a student admitted outside of PEP that places at that level a high risk student, a high risk of not succeeding," said Cardenas-Clague. She is currently working on identifying the remaining 150 students to develop some intervention strategies in order to monitor these students' progress.

All students' admission is decided at the time of their evaluation, which includes the student's GPA, standardized test scores, extra-curricular activities and letters of reference, among other things. Therefore, a student's admission status is determined before he or she ever arrives on campus.

The reason so many students are enrolled in lower math or English classes is because of the disparity in academia among schools and school districts. An "A" in school one might be a "C" in school two. Also Advanced Writing 301 in district A could be College Writing 201 in district B. Further, students are not given any placement testing until they have paid their deposit and are ready to register for classes.

Lynn Stanton-Riggs, assistant professor of education and director of Learning Enhancement Services, said the University is aware of the students who are not in lower classes, but have tested at that level.

Stanton-Riggs said, "We are trying to identify these students early. My feeling is that what they will need is to come and get some intense tutoring from the LEC and we may also have to put on some workshops for several students at the same time."

Stanton-Riggs, who sits on the undergraduate admissions committee, feels that the University has not lowered its standards.

"I don't feel that we have admitted more students or less prepared students than we have in the past. I don't think that we have lowered the standards. I think that it is a trend of students being less prepared for college out of high school and not having the very basics of standard written English. At the college level you have to have standard written English down."

The fact that so many students were admitted at the last minute is a potential reason for the number of PEP and remedial candidates not currently enrolled in that curriculum.

Stanton-Riggs also said, "As lots of students were being admitted and registered, it is possible that some that came in might have not been admitted had we been looking at the file in the spring."

In order to help prevent the admittance of students who are not math and English prepared, the Cal State system will begin an experimental program that will test high school juniors math and English skills in an attempt to give students who need help the necessary attention in order to be better prepared for college.

ONT...

Continued from page 2

"That's the beauty of this place; it's big, but it's not too big," he said.

ONT, which presently does not have any international flights, opened 75 years ago as a municipal air strip, serving a few private pilots. World War II and the Korean War brought ultra-modern combat aircraft.

In 1960, a 24,000-square-foot facility was built on site. By the end of 1970, the size had doubled. The city of Los Angeles assumed control of the airport in 1967, but until the opening, the same 1960-70 terminal facility, with its limited amenities, was used. The new terminals are a gargantuan 425,000 square feet, with a full concourse arrangement, Butkay said.

Of course, size doesn't matter if the anticipated effect isn't delivered, but local officials and businesses see great experiences on the horizon, some of which are already being felt. Robert Traister, executive vice president, Ontario Chamber of Commerce, is ecstatic about the new development. The effects of the terminal will be "very good, from projected growth and that growth is already taking place."

Traister added that the projected growth of the Inland Empire over the next few years could easily put ONT over the 10 million passengers per year mark.

Passenger traffic at the airport increased by 50 percent between 1980 and 1984. That increase was due to fare reductions to the same approximate levels as those for Los Angeles International Airport. In 1985, ONT met the 3 million passenger designed capacity for the current terminal. Today, 14 passenger and cargo lines combine for 270 daily flights.

According to airport officials, most of ONT's 6.3 million passengers are not Angelenos taking an alternate route out of town. Fully 50 percent of those flying into the airport are headed for San Bernardino County destinations, one-quarter are headed for the San Gabriel Valley and most of the rest go to either Riverside County or Northern Orange County.

Airport officials said they must bring the airport to the 8 million passenger mark in the next three years to cover the cost of the new terminals.

Ontario city officials hope that their new convention center will attract large gatherings from far-flung locales. That will be greatly enhanced if the airlines add international flights to their ONT schedules, as anticipated for the future.

While the surrounding businesses think in terms of passengers and tourist dollars, some of the most direct economic impacts on the Inland Empire come from the cargo trade. Both Federal Express and United Parcel Service maintain large facilities at ONT, and 15 percent of the daily flights from the airport are for cargo.

Last year, 461,000 tons of cargo flowed through the airport and it is expected that the figure will reach more than a half-million tons in the near future. Processing that cargo will mean adding to the facility's current 6,000 person workforce.

"It'll have electronic, just about everything," Nealon said.

ONT is estimated to have a $6 billion economic impact on Southern California as a whole, much of which comes from those who keep the planes running on time by day and spend their paychecks in the surrounding businesses at night.

Adding passengers and cargo will mean more employees, car rentals, restaurant dinners and hotel stays. And that will mean more prosperity for the residents and businesses of the Inland Empire.

This story appears courtesy of Inland Empire Business Journal.

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Homecoming at ULV

•After Illumination on Monday, Oct. 19, head on over to Michaelangelo's Pizza at 552 West Arrow Highway in San Dimas for free pizza and Karaoke. All that is needed is a University of La Verne (ULV) identification to get in and eat several slices of pizza. Michaelangelo's will be open for ULV students at 9 p.m., and the fun lasts until midnight.

•Do not forget the always popular Monte Carlo Night at Davenport Dining Hall. Gamble all night on Tuesday, Oct. 20 from 9 p.m. until midnight, then trade the winnings in for raffle tickets and a chance to win some great prizes.

•Do not miss out on the ULV Fair at the University Mall, where a number of organizations will have booths featuring food, arts and crafts. The annual event to will be setup and ready to go on Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

Music Concert

Enjoy an evening of classical guitar and Renaissance songs at ULV as the Music Department presents another musician in their Fall Concert Series. Michael Ryan will be the featured artist on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 8:15 p.m. at the Dailey Theatre, free of charge.

Country Fair

The Hillcrest retirement community is presenting a country fair and open house Oct. 17, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. There will be arts, crafts, jewelry, Christmas cards, baked goods, plants and more. Hillcrest is located on the corner of Bonita Avenue and B Street off 7th Street.

—Ryan Allen

Art Gallery develops 'mind's eye'

With acoustic exhibit

by Johnny Hagerman
photo by Scott Harvey

Tired of the same old art exhibits that evoke emotion through paint, clay and uniquely shaped objects? Is the Mona Lisa provoking a yawn instead of thought? Well, for the art appreciating creative types, ULV is showcasing an art exhibit like nothing seen before on campus.

Actually, their is nothing to see at all. Yes, that's right, viewers do not actually see anything in this exhibit with their eyes. Michael Brewster, of Claremont Graduate University (CGU) is exhibiting his own unique brand of artistic expression through sound waves and acoustics. The showcase "All Around You" began Oct. 12, and continues through Nov 6.

The acoustic sculpture is a work mixing electronic tones emitted into a bare room by a single loudspeaker. As the sounds bounce around the room and through each other, they produce different tonal sensations at differing pitches and loudness.

"To see an acoustic sculpture we must shift our sculpture viewing habits from the 'stand and look' behavior to an exploratory 'move and listen' approach; slowly walking our ears, instead of moving our eyes, throughout the room," said Brewster.

Acoustic sculptures by Brewster have been showcased in Australia, Europe, Canada, and the United States of America since 1970. He works in the Art Department at CGU.

"The University of La Verne has a very close working relationship with the Claremont Graduate School," said Keith Lord, the art studio manager. "So our gallery is fortunate to be a showcase for some of L.A.'s most prestigious artists."

This is the first exhibit of its type the Harris Gallery has showcased. Because the gallery has such a naturally acoustic atmosphere, this piece is particularly effective.

When walking in, the gallery is totally empty, and completely dark. The walls are bare, and there is no furniture to sit on. There is not even a nice little flower arrangement to add a touch of color. The room is deliberately empty, except for two things; in the center of the pitch black room there is a large button on the wall with a glowing message underneath that has instructions. The display is illuminated by a single spot light.

It is definitely the kind of exhibit that is best experience with friends for no other reason but for a sense of security in a completely dark, empty room. Then there is the fun of deciding who gets to press the button to start the exhibit.

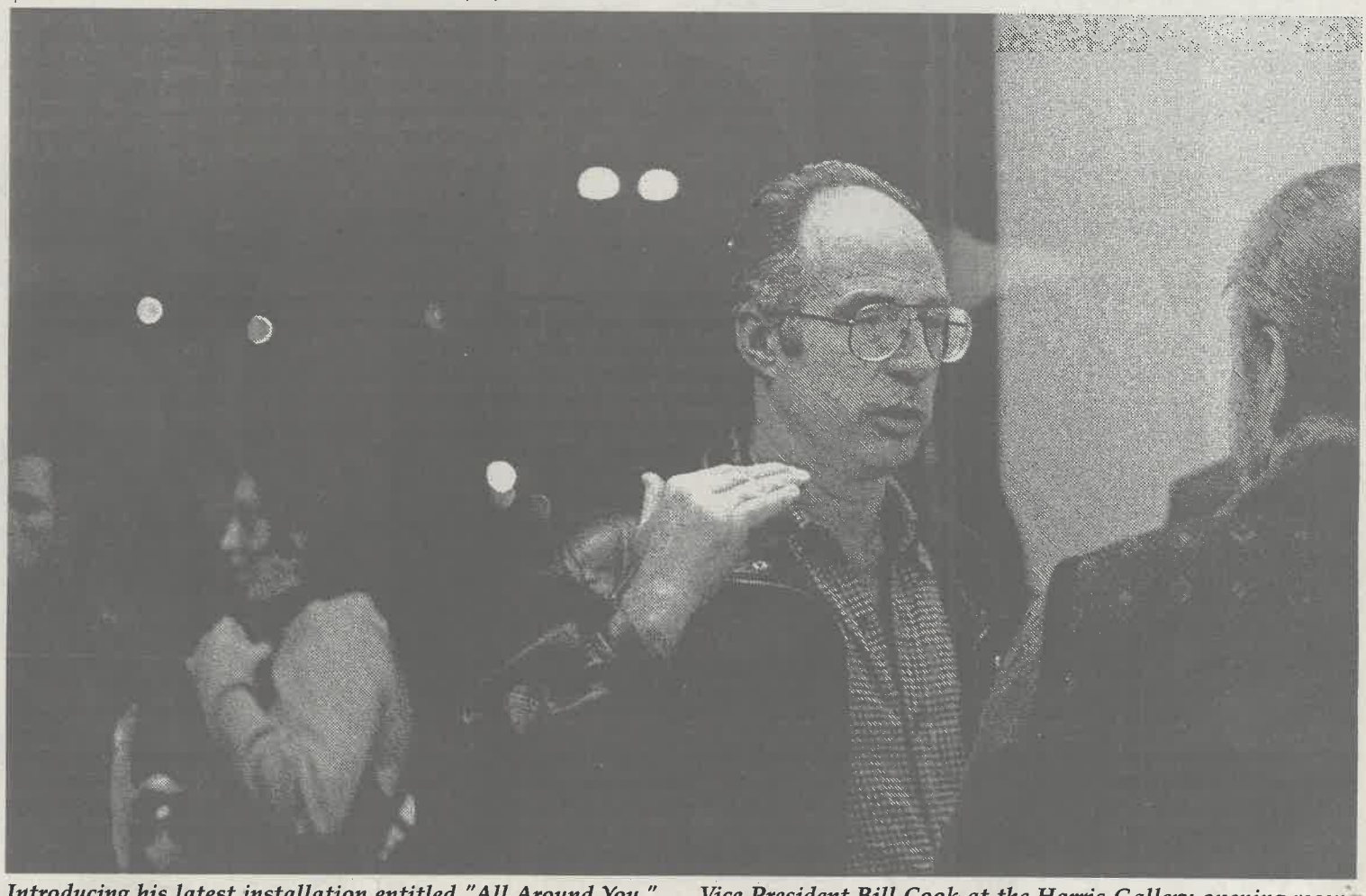
"It certainly has an emotional response," said Ellen Maietta, ULV graduate with a bachelor's in art,"it is like no other art exhibit I've experienced."

Since the button is the only visible object in the room, it may appear intimidating, as if pushing it would set off a myriad of florescent lights and strange objects jumping out. It is much more subtle than that. The button begins the sound experience, giving the opportunity to use the empty space to move about the room in order to feel the different sounds and acoustics. Walking throughout the room, the sounds appear to be coming from all around and in different tones.

"Viewers consistently report interpreting or understanding these heard experiences by using spatial referents from their visual realm," said Brewster. "These works develop our 'mind's eye'."

Whether someone is a science major or art major, Michael Brewster's Acoustic Sculpture is an experience that uses technological knowledge to create a sculpture in the mind. It is the perfect opportunity to give eyes a break and flex creative hearing skills.

Brewster is scheduled to give a lecture on his Acoustic Sculpture Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. For more information on the acoustic art exhibit, call ext. 4763.



Introducing his latest installation entitled "All Around You," an acoustic sculpture shaped by tonal changes in sounds, artist Michael Brewster discusses his work with Academic Vice President Bill Cook at the Harris Gallery opening reception, Wednesday night. Visitors may experience Brewster's acoustic piece in the Harris Gallery through Nov.7.

Movie Review

Afterlife film does not fulfill audience's dreams

Jennifer Parsons
Editor In Chief

If special effects surpassed the importance of a movie's premise, "What Dreams May Come" could quite possibly be a hit.

Unfortunately, no amount of enhanced camera tricks, whether it be the closest depiction of heaven or hell, could have saved this dragged-out storyline, which even at nearly two hours feels like an eternity.

After the first 30 minutes, viewers begin to notice the uncomfortable theater seats and remember errands, such as the bank and the grocery store, they needed to run earlier in the day. In fact, if there had been a little bit of light in the theater, balancing checkbooks may have been an option.

The premise is simple. Chris Nielsen (Robin Williams, an Academy Award winner for "Good Will Hunting") is a pediatrician who must not only endure the death of both his children (played by Jessica Brooks Grant and Josh Paddock), but the guilt and blame that his wife, Annie, played by Annabella Sciorra ("Cop Land"), feels.

Within the first 20 minutes, if that, Chris also dies in a car accident, the same way his children were killed.

Not long after, Annie, a free-spirited artist, commits suicide. Who can blame the poor woman? Both her children and now her husband are dead. Talk about bad luck.

In his heaven, where all is supposedly good, Chris is told of his wife's suicide. He is actually quite happy, believing that he and his wife will now be together in eternal bliss.

Wrong, Chris. Death by suicide does not promise heaven, only hell, according to "What Dreams May Come."

The remainder of the movie is Chris' escapade in his afterlife. He ventures through heaven and hell in search of his soulmate. Upon his mouse hunt, Chris runs into others, some who seem vaguely familiar to him and who he eventually recognizes as his son, daughter and mentor, all taking on the appearance of others.

> 'What Dreams May Come' is a long courageous journey that should have an enormous ending; instead it is a story of a man's dragged-out search of dreams which may or may not ever be fulfilled.

According to director Vincent Ward ("The Navigator") and Oscar-winning screenwriter Ron Bass ("Rain Man," "My Best Friend's Wedding"), the afterlife is what a person makes of it.

Chris' takes place in his wife's paintings, apparent by all of the colorful imagery.

He walks on water (literally), squashes flowers into paint and, when he imagines the birds to have turquoise wings, they miraculously do.

It is not so much the plot of "What Dreams May Come" that makes it a miss, but how little the characters play into it. Only a small amount of sorrow is shown by Chris after the death of his children, although it seems to be one of Annie's main concerns.

Also, Chris' goal throughout the film is to reunite with his wife, then his children, but hardly any time is spent on the actual reunion of either.

Both the plot and the characters are underdeveloped, which is unfortunate because the idea could have expanded into so much more.

If only Bass and Ward had added more emotion and dialogue into the script, "What Dreams May Come" could have pulled at someone's heart strings.

The most heartfelt scene in the movie is at the end, which makes the viewer smile, laugh and ponder fate and the afterlife. To save money and time on a movie better left on video, let us just say that it is quite possible that sometimes people meet for a reason and not just by coincidence.

"What Dreams May Come" is a long courageous journey that should have an enormous ending; instead it is a story of a man's dragged-out search of dreams which may or may not ever be fulfilled.

"What Dreams May Come," rated PG-13, also stars Academy Award winner Cuba Gooding, Jr., ("Jerry Maguire") and Academy Award nominee Max von Sydow ("Pelle the Conqueror").

Homecoming...

Continued from page 3

into the spirit van as it provides all students, who are willing to go out to the University of Redlands to support the Men's Water polo Team, a free ride and dinner. The van will be by the Rock and leave for Redlands at 2:45 p.m. returning to campus at 7:30 p.m.

Then on Thursday, Oct. 22 students will have an opportunity to cheer on their peers at the Powder Puff Women's Football Game held at Ben Hines at 7 p.m. which will be immediately followed by a bonfire.

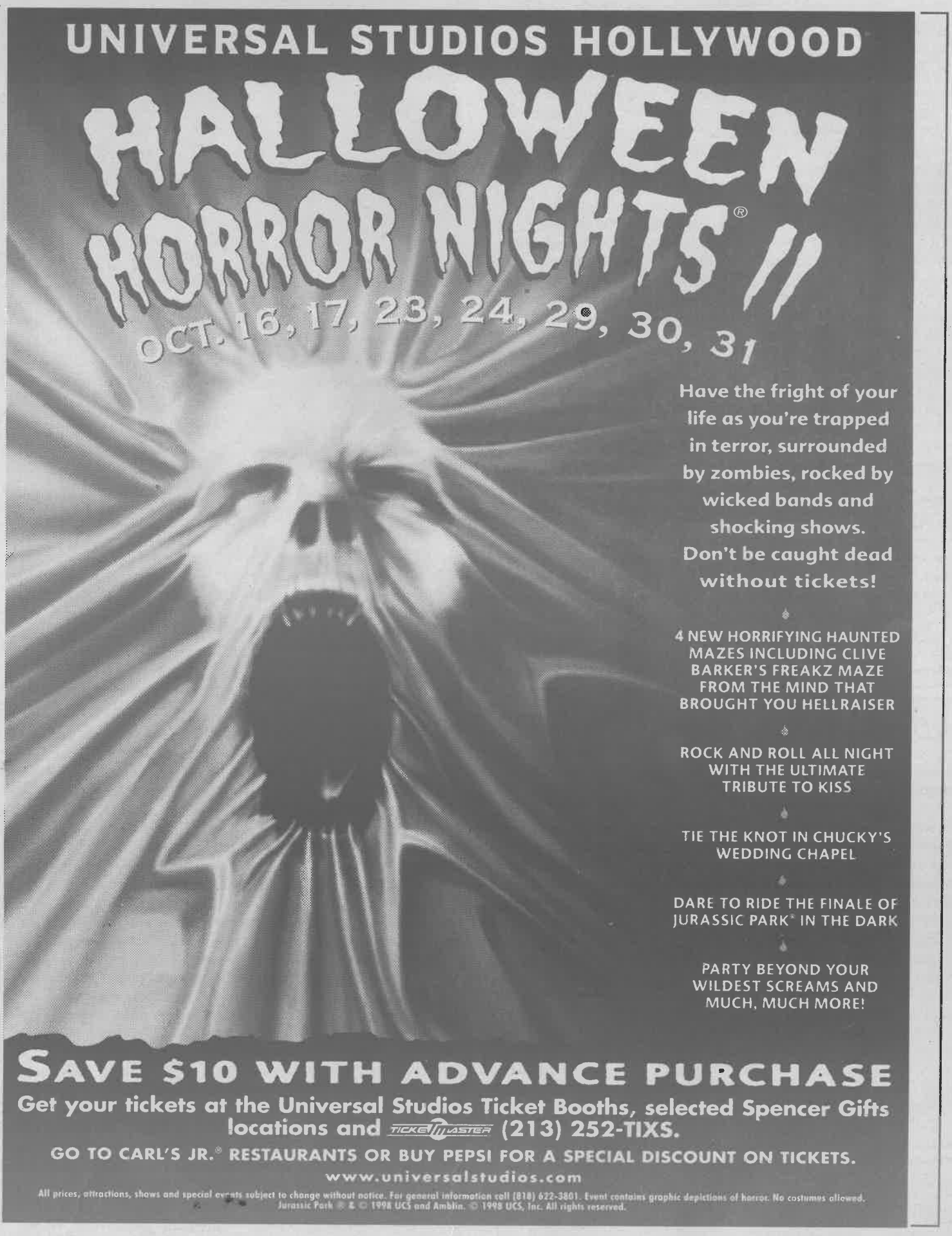
On Saturday, Oct. 24 the last day of the Homecoming celebrations, will kick off at 9 a.m. with the ULV fair giving ULV clubs and organizations the opportunity to reach out to students through food, games and entertainment.

Afterwards, at 11 a.m. the Men's Soccer team will have a home game against Pomona-Pitzer. While the game is going on at 11:30 a.m. there will be a senior class dedication of a "Leopard" statue at Sneaky Park -a present from the class of 1994 which will be followed by a free BBQ sponsored by the alumni.

"This is all very exciting, I can't wait until the football game," said freshman Vickie Creekmur.

The last major event at 1 p.m. the ULV football team will play against Redlands. this will give students the opportunity to come out and show off their ULV colors, be amused by the half-time show and witness the crowning of the king and queen.

"I think it's great if we can get the students excited about being Leos. The Leopard is a very powerful animal which is representative of who we are. We're prideful, powerful and have a lot of energy," said Montana-Cordova.



Leopards spike Pomona-Pitzer in 5

Ryan Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

In a see-saw battle against the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens, the University of La Verne women's volleyball team pulled out an 8-15, 15-10, 15-3, 9-15, and 15-6 victory in the Supertents last Friday.

The five-game victory over Pomona-Pitzer was the Leopards' first of two victories in five days. ULV went 2-1 last week, 1-1 on the road. After the Pomona-Pitzer match, La Verne went on the road to Cal Lutheran University and got swept in three games, 15-2, 15-2, 15-3, by the powerful Regals, whose team included two division one transfers.

> 'I think, if anything, we give up less mental errors. We are doing better adjusting to the players being put on the court.'
> —*Lynsey Best, senior outside hitter*

After licking their wounds from the Cal Lutheran match, the Leopards went to the University of Redlands, where they swept the Bulldogs, 15-10, 15-8, 17-15, as the ULV volleyball squad improved its record to 4-2 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

After the Pomona-Pitzer match, head coach Don Flora said, "We had the mentality that we were going to win that game."

As usual, ULV got off to a slow start. They trailed in the first game 12-1 until a pair of aces were delivered to the Sagehens, one by senior outside hitter Lynsey Best, who compiled eight kills, and the other by junior setter Michelle Louie, who racked up a total of 44 assists, three aces and six total blocks, making the score 12-5 in favor of Pomona-Pitzer.

But the comeback was too little, too late, due to a combination of service reception errors and a fired up Pomona-Pitzer team, who would eventually win the first game, 15-8.

"We had a good warm-up but a real hesitant start," said Flora about the Leopards lethargic start of the match.

The second game was all La Verne. Sophomore outside hitter Amy Brummel, who finished the match with nine kills, two aces, and three blocks, began the scoring with an ace, and ULV would eventually take a 5-2 lead.

The tough serving, which gave the Sagehens the advantage in the first game, would prove to be their downfall in the second, as they pull to within one, 11-10, before ULV closed the door on them with a key block by Louie and junior middle blocker Sarah Henry. La Verne went on to win the game, 15-10.

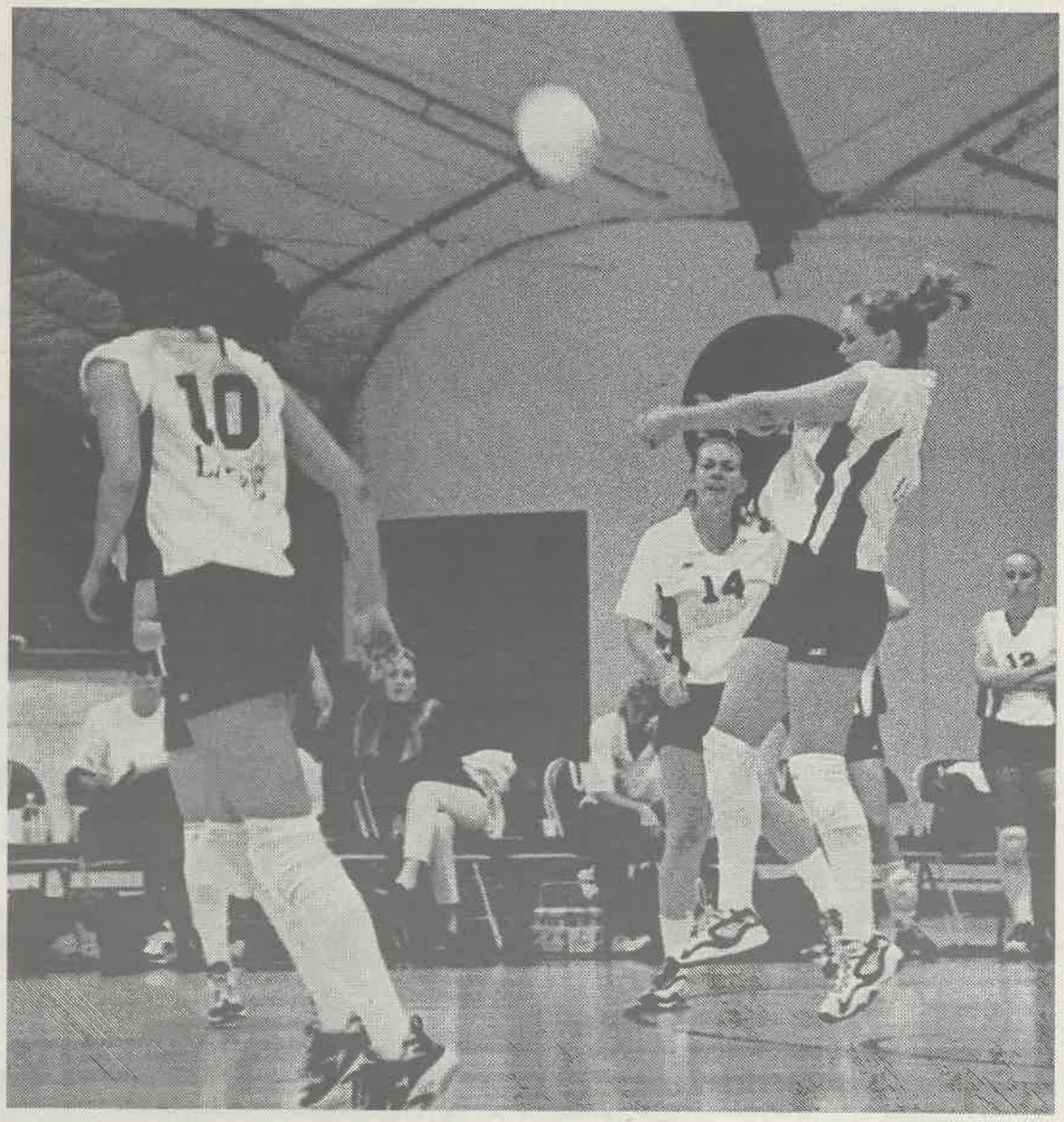
With the score now tied at 1-1, La Verne knew it had to win the important and pivotal third game, and it did just that.

Henry, who finished with a match high 18 kills and eight blocks, served three aces in a row at one point, which assisted in advancing the Leopards to a 9-1 lead.

The Leopards outscored Pomona-Pitzer, 10-2, and won off an overpass, which was put away by Best to win the game, 15-3, which included six ULV aces.

Pomona-Pitzer was not about to roll over and give-up. The Sagehens fired off five quick points and would ultimately take an 8-3 lead. The Leopards could not answer back and would eventually lose the game, 15-9.

In the final game, the Leopards took the match into their own hands and blasted off to an 8-4 commanding lead. With the help of freshman middle blocker Adrianna Contreras' two aces, which gave her a total of four aces and seven kills in the match, and Henry's game/match winning kill, the Leopards defeated Pomona-Pitzer, 15-6, in the fifth.



Summer Herndon

Sophomore outside hitter Amy Brummel digs to make the save from an oncoming spike by Pomona-Pitzer. Brummel is backed up by junior middle blocker Sarah Henry and freshman middle blocker Adriana Contreras. La Verne defeated the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens in five games Friday, 8-15, 15-10, 15-3, 9-15 and 15-6.

This was a good victory for ULV, and, as the players felt, they have improved their overall mental toughness.

"At the beginning of the season, we would go into a mental lapse and give up four or five points at a time," said Louie. "Now we are more mentally tough, and we're able to eliminate those mental lapses."

Best reinforced this idea and said, "I think if, anything, we give up less mental errors. We are doing better adjusting to the players being put on the court."

The Leopards are currently 7-10 overall and 4-2 in SCIAC.

After the Redlands match sophomore outside hitter Amy Brummel, who finished the Pomona-Pitzer match with nine kills, said, "We needed that win. It builds confidence by winning because we knew Cal Lutheran was good, and you can't put too much thought into that [loss] game."

The University of La Verne women's volleyball team will have a chance for redemption, as it hosts Cal Lutheran tomorrow in the Supertents at 7:30 p.m.

"We are looking for a win and looking to play the best we can," said Brummel concerning the rematch against the Regals.

ULV takes advantage of Beavers' inexperience

Danny Eckardt
Staff Writer

Winning with points to spare for the University of La Verne men's soccer team was as clear as Saturday's skies, when it defeated a traditionally weak Caltech Beaver team, 4-1.

"They [Caltech] know what they are doing, but they are very inexperienced, because they have 17 freshmen," said head coach Mike Collins. "We had some things we needed to work on and this was a perfect opportunity to do that."

It did not take long for La Verne to get on the scoreboard, when freshman forward Remy Rodriguez shot a goal on the assist from freshman forward Rudy Contreras with 33:30 left in the first half.

Caltech seemed to have been playing lackadaisical and without ball control throughout both halves, which turned out to be the basis of their demise.

This was obvious when Contreras booted a slicing pass from midfield to Rodriguez, who shot a slow-rolling 20-yard goal past the over pursuing Beaver goalie senior Brian Frazier.

"We did a good job looking for a pass and that is something that we needed to do," said Collins.

Sixteen minutes later, sophomore middle fielder Mike Campopiano scored on a soft shot to the left side of the goal.

The Campopiano goal would round out the scoring in the first half, but Caltech had a great opportunity in the waning seconds to make the game 2-1.

Luckily, sophomore defense man Nate Swift saved a ball from rolling into the right corner of the goal with inches to spare.

The Leopards picked up where they left off in the first half, as Rodriguez scored for his second and final time on a penalty kick with 10 minutes having expired from the clock.

The penalty kick was set up when Rodriguez was slide tackled in the box in pursuit of a second goal. Fortunately, he managed to get the ball past a diving Frazier for a 3-0 lead.

The Beavers would not be denied a goal because of the efforts of junior sweeper Dale Parkes, who scored on a broken play and a snoozing ULV defense with 28:37 left in the game.

"We did a good job [defensively], but we had a few breakdowns and let downs, and that's where the goal came from," said Collins. "We sometimes worry too much on the penetration [of the defense] vs. looking for the pass."

Frazier did put up a courageous stand at his goalie position for the Beavers following the Parkes goal, but the 3-1 score would only prove to be added to by the Leopards one final time before the clock reached zero.

The third player to reach the backside of the Caltech net was junior middle fielder Jorge Macias, who received a beautiful crossing pass from junior middle fielder Ryan Graham.

The goal would come with 15:31 left in the game, as the Beavers made no concerted effort to attack the Leopards' net.

Even though La Verne did win 4-1, its eyes were truly set on Wednesday's match against long-time Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) powerhouse Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

"We have Claremont coming up, and Claremont is the strongest team in our conference," Collins said.

The Leopards, whose record going into the Claremont game was 4-3 overall and 2-1 in SCIAC, played to their potential in an exhausting 2-1 loss to the CMS.

"In the Claremont game, I think we finally played to our potential, and that we have proven to ourselves that we have the capabilities to play the best in conference," said assistant coach Cres Gonzalez.

La Verne's only goal came on a deflected corner kick by freshman forward Art Pico with nearly eight minutes left to play.

"They [Claremont] thought they were going to roll over us, but we still pushed it real hard and gave it our all," said freshman middle fielder Adrian Gomez.

The Leopards play tomorrow at Redlands at 11 a.m.

Leopards garner comeback victory

Michael Anklin
Staff Writer

On Friday, it just was not meant to be. On Wednesday, it had been a long time coming—victory for the University of La Verne's women's soccer team.

On Oct. 9, the Leopards suffered a 2–1 loss against Chapman's Panthers.

Freshman forward Heather Cooper scored the goal for La Verne in the third minute.

Two of Chapman's nine shots on goal were transformed into points by the Panthers' Kristie Hoback in the 44th and the 66th minute.

"They were a pretty good team, they were pretty physical," said Wendy Zwissler, ULV head coach. "If anything we needed to be a little bit more physical with them. But I think we played a good game, we played hard, we just were beaten that day."

For the game Wednesday, Zwissler had great confidence to come back victorious. And redemption came. It came late, but it did, as the Leopards controlled the game against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (CMS).

ULV's 17 shots on goal as opposed to Claremont's three spoke a clear language. Nevertheless, the ball seemed to have a mind of its own. It took the Leopards a while—well into the second half—to finally use their dominance to their advantage and score.

In the 52nd minute, sophomore forward Rachel Lieberman scored the winning goal for ULV. Freshman defender Giselle Ortega scored the game's other goal against CMS.

"We were working hard, and it finally paid off," Lieberman said. "We're a lot more skilled than them. Sometimes when we play bad teams, we play down to their level, but we finally picked it up in the end and played our own game. That's when we started scoring."



Summer Herndon

Sophomore forward Rachel Lieberman (#11) gets past Claremont's Katie Percell (#24) and pass the ball to a nearby teammate. Lieberman scored in La Verne's 2-0 win.

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ULV finishes off pace

Damien Alarcon
Staff Writer

After competing in the Cal Lutheran Invitational last week in Thousand Oaks, the men's and women's cross country teams got a taste of what to expect before entering tomorrow's Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) meet in La Mirada.

The Third Annual Cal Lutheran Invitational hosted a total of five schools: La Verne, Cal Lutheran, Redlands, Chapman and Whittier. Excluding Chapman, the other four schools are SCIAC schools.

Sophomore Mario Guerrero led the Leopards with a time of 28:36.3, placing seventh out of 35 runners. Freshman Hermes Iribe had the second best time for the group with a time of 30:40.33 (18th place).

Other performances include sophomores Faust Obeso with a time of 30:52.76 (21st place) and Kyle Young with 31:07.96 (23rd place).

In the women's competition, freshman Quency Long had the team best with 22:47.92 (19th place). Others: sophomore Mary Terry, 25:06.00 (29th place); freshman Juanita Garcia, 25:08.95 (30th place); freshman Trisha Garcia, 26:15.85 (33rd place); and freshman Pam Hill with 29:18.88 (37th place).

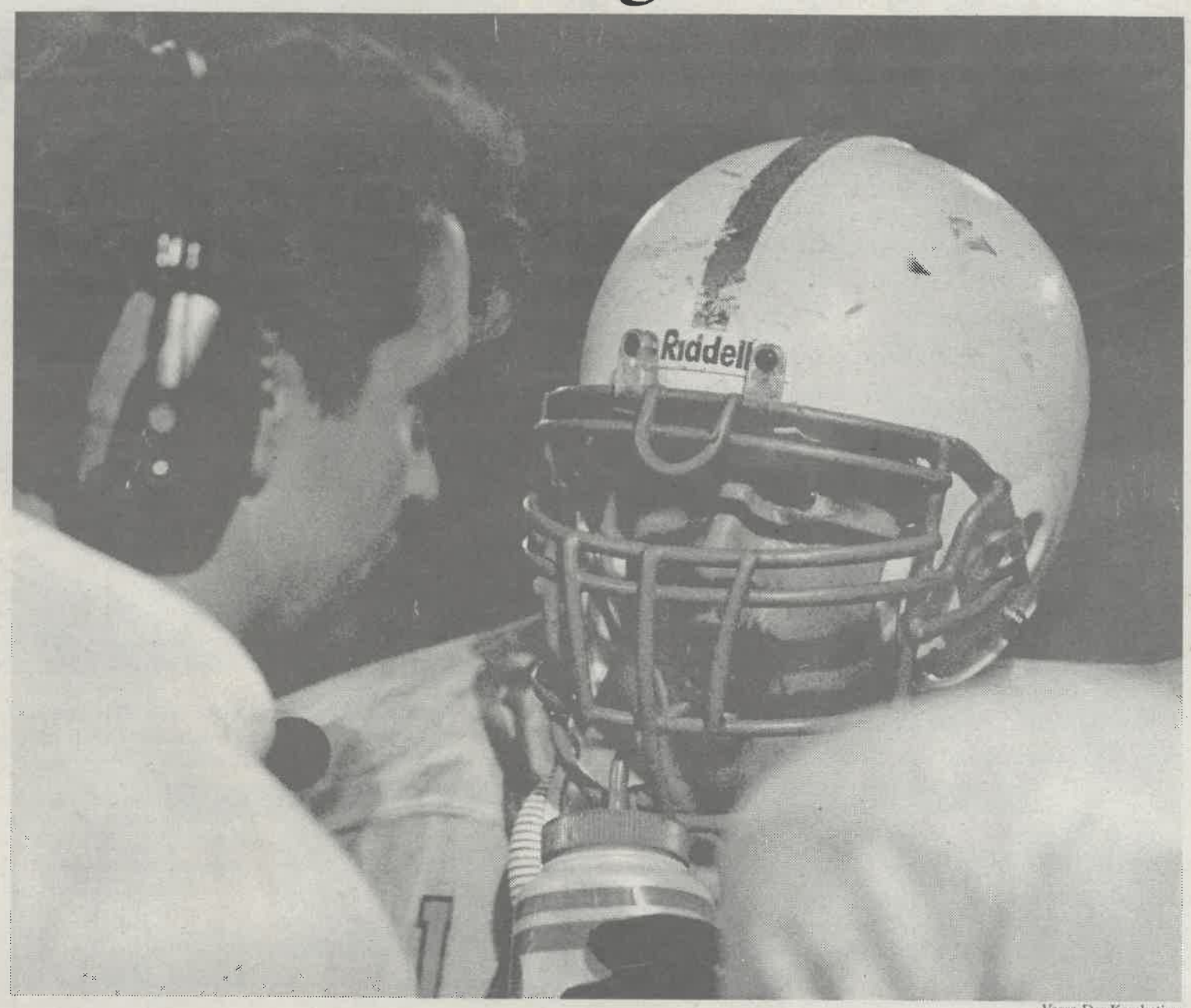
The Redlands men's and Cal Lutheran women's squads took the No. 1 spots for the meet. Both La Verne teams placed last in their respected sides.

"Tomorrow we need to run our best of the season," said sophomore Faust Beso. "We can't think of the competition and how good they are but only worry of ourselves."

Football muffs chance against Whittier

•ULV fails to capitalize in 25-14 loss

Greg MacDonald
Sports Editor



Veero Der-Karabetian

During a timeout late in the second half, defensive coordinator Kirk Harmon meets with the defensive team captain Mike Barreiro to discuss which plays to use and which ones were not working. Despite their deliberations, La Verne lost to Whittier, 25-14. The Leopards fell to 2-2 overall and 2-1 in SCIAC.

For the second time in as many weeks, the University of La Verne football team waited until late in the game to try to rally.

But the Leopards' fourth-quarter heroics were held in check by Whittier College, as the Poets took the upper hand in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) with a 25-14 win over visiting La Verne (2-2 overall, 2-1 in conference).

ULV, with its offensive unit clicking on all cylinders late in the game, had its best chance to take the lead with 22 seconds remaining in the third quarter. The Leopards' defense held Whittier (4-1, 2-0) on three plays at the Poets 27-yard line and forced the Poets to bring in junior Jason Kohler to punt.

Junior wide receiver Kenny Fredeu was back deep for La Verne. But just as the ball was about to land in his grasp and give the ball to the Leopards' offense, the pigskin somehow found its way through Fredeu's fingers and was recovered by Whittier junior defensive back Tony Lercara at the La Verne 32.

Five plays later, Poets' senior quarterback Steve Luce connected with junior wide receiver Otis Carmichael on a 20-yard scoring strike, putting Whittier up for good, 25-14.

"We got off to a lousy start, but we got back into the game. We are not going to win games turning the ball over," said head coach Don Morel, whose team committed four turnovers—two lost fumbles and two interceptions. "They are a little better than us. We were in a position to win and we screwed our opportunity up. It [the fumbled punt] was a back breaker, if there is one playing a game, but that happens."

ULV's "lousy start" began with the Leopards spotting the Poets 16 unanswered points in the opening quarter.

With La Verne pinned inside its 1-yard line, Whittier opened its scoring with a safety, tackling senior running back Ordell Williams in the end zone. Williams finished the game with 10 carries for 26 yards.

The teams exchanged punts, until Whittier capitalized on junior punter Kyle Speilbuhler's punt that traveled 12 yards to the Whittier 43-yard line.

Luce found his favorite receiver, Carmichael, twice on the possession, once for a 26-yard first down and another on third-and-10 from the ULV 31 for a touchdown.

Another turnover doomed the Leopards on their ensuing drive. La Verne took the kickoff to its 17-yard line. After two junior quarterback Dan Blahy pass incompletions and a penalty, Blahy hooked up with junior tight end Brian Brew for first down yards.

But Brew fumbled the ball after contact from the Poets' secondary and Whittier's senior linebacker Geoff Ackerman recovered it at the ULV 27. Luce made the Leopards pay again, as he passed to senior wide receiver Jeremy Synder for another touchdown.

The Leopards' offensive unit, however, answered the Poets' quick strike with a drive of its own.

Blahy drove the Leopards 73 yards in five plays, hitting junior tight end Rob Varnon three times, the third being his 44-yard touchdown reception.

The teams held each other scoreless in the second quarter, so Whittier went into halftime with a 16-7 lead.

After Whittier took its first second-half possession down for a 23-yard field goal, the La Verne offense drove 67 yards in 10 plays. Junior wide receiver Andrew Woolsey pulled down Blahy's second touchdown pass from 14 yards away to get the Leopards within five points of the lead, 19-14, before the muffed punt.

"We certainly didn't have the breaks tonight," said Woolsey, who had six catches for 67 yards and a touchdown. "As far as intensity level, everybody on both sides of the ball played well after a sluggish week last week [at Claremont]. We came out tonight wanting to get a win. We just didn't get the breaks."

"We need to rebound and get it going," Morel said. "The bright side is we did play much better."

Leopard Scoreboard

At the buzzer...

Women's Soccer, Oct. 14

CMS	0
La Verne	**2**

Men's Soccer, Oct. 10

Caltech	1
La Verne	**4**

Football, Oct. 10

La Verne	**14**
Whittier	25

Volleyball, Oct. 9

Pomona-Pitzer	15	10	3	15	6
La Verne	**8**	**15**	**15**	**9**	**15**

Schedule

Today
Water Polo @ Claremont Convergence, TBA

Tomorrow
Cross Country @ SCIAC Eight-Way Meet, TBA
Water Polo @ Claremont Convergence, TBA
Men's Soccer @ Redlands, 11 a.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Redlands, 11 a.m.
Football @ Azusa Pacific, 6 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Cal Lutheran, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Volleyball vs. Occidental, 7:30 p.m.

Did You Know?

The University of La Verne welcomes another new athletic team next Saturday, as the men's and women's swimming season gets underway. The Leopards open with an inter-squad meet Oct. 24 before beginning the season at Cal State University Northridge at noon Nov. 7.