Campus Times

October 23, 1998 | University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750 | Vol. 107, No. 6

SCE celebrates 30th anniversary

Michael Anklin
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne's School of Continuing Education celebrated its 30th anniversary at its offices in Upland on Wednesday.

President Stephen Morgan and Dr. Jim Manolis, dean of the School of Continuing Education (SCE), spoke at the occasion. Also present were campus directors from Orange County, San Fernando Valley, Ventura County, the Inland Empire and ULV's Board of Trustees.

"During these last 30 years, SCE has contributed greatly to the growth of ULV," said Dr. Manolis. "These adult students, I believe, have enhanced La Verne's education around the world."

Dr. Manolis said that each year SCE has over 4,000 students enrolled in four, five or even six terms at various centers.

SCE plays a major role in contributing money to the University. The contributions are used to help support the University service and many full-time faculty members. They are also put into a general fund for building projects and other necessary uses.

"We at SCE are proud of helping to support the University while delivering quality programs to adult learners," Dr. Manolis said.

Dr. Manolis thanked the Board of Trustees, the faculty, the administration and the classified personnel for their support of SCE.

"The University is strong only when all the colleges and schools that comprise the University and all the support programs work together to enhance the whole," he said. Dr. Manolis then introduced Dr. Morgan.

Dr. Morgan took the audience back to July 1, 1968, the day Leland Newcomer became president of the University, which consisted only of the main campus in those days.

Dr. Morgan said that within the first month of his presidency, Newcomer decided that "we need to open our doors to the world. There are adult students out there who need what we have to offer."

Newcomer decided to make money through educational programs rather than through fundraising.

"Probably the single most important and history-changing decision made in the 107-year history of the University of La Verne was to start an off-campus program for adults which later became the Continuing School of Education," Dr. Morgan said.

"It was a grand experiment and 30 years later it is alive and healthier and contributing enormously to the success and reputation of the University of La Verne," he said.

"It is a very important part of our mission to provide educational opportunities for people of all ages who want to prepare themselves to pursue their dreams," Dr. Morgan said.

He said that the key to the success of SCE has been the leadership provided by the deans. Dr. Morgan said Dr. Manolis has been an especially strong leader, who "bridged the gap when the gap needed to be bridged."

For 30 years, SCE has offered off-campus degrees to working adults in locations throughout California, Alaska, Italy, Greece and Singapore.

In California, the school delivers these programs for people working in businesses, education, public agencies and health care.

SCE provides the logistical support to enable adults to integrate the school's programs into their working schedule.

The support takes the form of convenient off-campus locations, flexible scheduling, complete on-site student services to assist with academic advising, registration, textbook order and library services.

The Western Association of Schools and Colleges (WASC) recognized ULV as the "pioneer in adult education and model of off-campus program delivery" in a recent accrediting review report.

Server broadens e-mail availability

Danny Eckardt
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne's Academic Computing Services has set up a new $5,000 Web-based e-mail server that promises to be more user-friendly than the previous non-Web-based system.

"The reason we set up the new e-mail server was to enhance ease of use for the students," said micro-computer specialist Peter Ryan. "The previous e-mail server system required that you learn to use it."

The system was discovered when computer lab/network supervisor Brian Tresner came across it on a Web page.

Tresner then researched the system, presented it to the head of academic computing, Dr. Jay Jones, who approved the plans, and installed it over the summer.

"The new e-mail system is graphically oriented so that if you just look at the buttons you can sometimes just guess what you want to do rather than having to type help or look it up in the manual," said Ryan.

The $5,000 cost of the system was for the server and unlimited access to it.

"We are hoping that because it is more graphically oriented, we will have less questions about how to do particular things in mail," said Ryan.

Continued on page 2



Summer Herndon

ULV's School of Continuing Education, with regional campuses in Orange County, San Fernando Valley and the Inland Empire, celebrated its 30th Anniversary during a reception Wednesday. Speaking were President Stephen Morgan and SCE Dean Jim Manolis.

In The News

OWL Applications

Orientation Week Leader (OWL) applications will be available in the Student Resource Center starting Monday. They are due Friday, Nov. 13 to SRC 101 by 5 p.m.

Senior Deadlines

The last day for seniors to apply for graduation in May 1999 is Friday, Oct 30. Students should have a graduation application, a major contract signed by their adviser and a $90 fee turned in to the Registrar's Office. Once applications are received, they will be evaluated. For more information contact the Registrar's Office at ext. 4001.

Town Meeting

United Way, the State of the University, and a Banner-Web demonstration will be on the agenda at the University Town Meeting Wednesday. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in La Fetra Auditorium and is open to the entire University community.

—Shuva Rahimi

Alumna donates to University

Michelle Thornton
Features Editor

Sarah Ludwick, a University of La Verne alumna from the class of 1994, and her husband, Art, have made a $121,247.41 donation to ULV.

The Ludwicks have donated this money so the University can pay the premium on a $1 million life insurance policy for their lives.

The policy, which will pay off when both of the Ludwicks die, will go to benefit the Early Childhood Development Program in which the Ludwicks have been actively involved.

"The real benefit to this program will be in the future," said President Stephen Morgan. It is what is called a "gift of future interest."

With the knowledge of this coming fund, the University can better plan its investments.

Ludwick, who is co-chair of the endowment committee at the University, made the donation because she and her husband "believe in the Child Development Program at the University of La Verne."

Ludwick went through the master's program and is now operating two foundations, one that makes grants to educational components throughout the country and one which encourages students to participate in the Democratic process.

Ludwick feels that the program is a "good training ground for quality educators for young children" and hopes that, through this donation, other people will realize that "they too can make a very substantial donation to the University at a very reasonable cost."

Inside Today's Campus Times



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Wrestling fanatics take to mats and force their own league, WWRA.

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Musical variety helps students do the 'Cowboy Boogie.'

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Women's volleyball spanks Occidental in 3, 15-7, 15-5, 15-12.

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Karaoke starts Leopalooza



Isela Peña

Michaelangelo's Pizza hosted the traditional Karaoke and Pizza Night on Monday, following Illumination, for University of La Verne students who arrived at the restaurant with a valid ULV identification. Freshmen Maria Cruz and Myrna Banales and sophomore Isabel Nguyen were one of many groups who entertained the crowd that evening. The trio did their rendition of Diana Ross & The Supremes, "Stop In the Name of Love."

La Verne addresses future

Robert Parry
Staff Writer

Facing a crossroads which will affect the quality and style of life in the community as a whole for generations to come, the city of La Verne recently completed a series of meetings to revamp its general plan.

Operating under the theme "Small Town, Big Picture" the meetings were designed to give residents input into the future of the community. The most pressing concern was the impact the opening of the 30 Freeway will have on residents. None of the issues outlined in the meeting preparation material directly addressed the University of La Verne, the city's largest employer.

The general plan is a legal document dictating the future of a number of aspects of life in the community. By state law, every city must have a long-range plan covering seven different topics including land use, public safety, traffic circulation, conservation, noise, housing and community facilities. La Verne has added the topics of cultural resources, community design and economic development to its plan. The general plan is important because city decisions must adhere to it.

For example, the plan dictates the zoning of the community with regard to the layout of residential, commercial and industrial areas. This legally binding zoning prohibits the city from allowing a factory to open in a residential neighborhood. The changes, if adopted by the City Council, will probably affect development and planning in the city for the next 20 years.

The major conclusions of the meetings resulted in several recommendations to the city planning commission and City Council. Examples include:

•Eliminating strip malls, vacant lots and blight along Arrow Highway.

•A commitment to the improvement of relations between the city and the University of La Verne.

•Provide for telecommuting facility development with an eye to the next millennium.

•Enhance protection against wildfires in hillside areas.

•Protect neighborhoods from train noise.

•Noise abatement along the new Highway 30.

City of La Verne Planning Department officials said they expect the recommendations will go to the City Council within the next six weeks.

Debate opens successfully

Robert Parry
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne forensics team is enjoying a successful 1998, having taken third place out of 17 in its first official competition of the year. At the Reel Invitational at Mt. San Antonio College in Walnut earlier this month, the team had excellent group and individual results in each of the event's forms of competition.

Coach Jason Sanford reported that the duo of Sean Krispinsky and Justin Jones took top honors in the preliminary rounds of the Parliamentary Debate (two-on-two) event, while Ernie Minner received first place for individual speaking. The teams of Krispinsky/Jones and Minner/Faviola Ochoa reached the quarter finals, but were eliminated due to split decisions by the judges.

Jones took second in the open division of Extemporaneous Speaking (seven minutes with limited preparation) while Krispinsky and Juan Garcia finished in the top two spots in the novice division.

The Impromptu Speaking event featured five minute speeches with two minutes of preparation, and the ULV squad performed meritoriously there as well. Jones took first place in the open division and Krispinsky took second in the novice division.

Dramatic Interpretation requires participants to interpret a piece of drama or literature for the audience, and Ross Mathews made the final round.

In the fifth and final event, Duo Interpretation (much like Dramatic Interpretation, but with two participants), Mathews and Natalie Fowl teamed up to take third place in the open division. They presented a series of vignettes about the life of the late Gilda Radner.

Sanford expressed satisfaction with the start of the season, and said the team is looking forward to an excellent year.

ULV opens residence halls for Halloween giveaways

Matt Durant
Staff Writer

Halloween is here again and, being in college, a majority of people feel that they are too old to go out and get candy door to door. This year, why not give out candy in Studebaker-Hanawalt Residence Hall? The Office of Housing and Residential Life is putting on a trick-or-treating event for all the children of the La Verne community.

"Every year in Stu-Han we give out candy to the kids in the community of La Verne," said Liz Rodarte, junior program assistant in Stu-Han, who is organizing the night. "The purpose of allowing the children to trick-or-treat in our dorms is to create a safe place to trick-or-treat and allow a fun time as well. We expect around 100 children."

Housing is supplying the candy, but additional help from the community is welcome.

"Stu-Han is welcome to all students of La Verne, Brandt, Oaks and off-campus students who just want to help," said Rodarte. "We also need guides for the children."

The event will take place on Saturday, Oct. 31, from 5:30-8:30 p.m. To assist or ask questions, contact Rodarte at ext. 6301.

ASF Minutes

The University of La Verne's Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum met in the ASF Conference Room Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 8:34 a.m. In addition to updating progress for the remainder of this week's Homecoming activities, the Forum also discussed the proposal of an idea to sponsor a winter dance for the University's student body.

Elections

All ballots for this year's Homecoming queen and king have been cast, and the results have been determined. The 1998 Homecoming queen and king will be announced during the halftime presentation at Saturday's football game against Redlands.

Closed Meeting

Next week's Forum meeting will review all Homecoming events. However, it will be closed to the University thereafter community so ASF members can discuss interpersonal issues and hold a semi-retreat for the Forum.

Winter Dance

Freshman Representative Rattana Kim proposed sponsoring a winter dance for the ULV community during the semester. Several members of the Forum moved to consider the request, and it was decided that the proposal would be tabled until all Homecoming activities were over.

—Araceli Esparza

E-mail...

Continued from page 1

The software was installed on a Windows NT4 server, which made it an iMAC capable mail browser.

The system allowed the **ulv.edu** name to be directly updated without doing work by hand, which conserved time.

To use the system, people may go through Netscape Navigator, Microsoft Internet Explorer or any other Java-enabled Web browser.

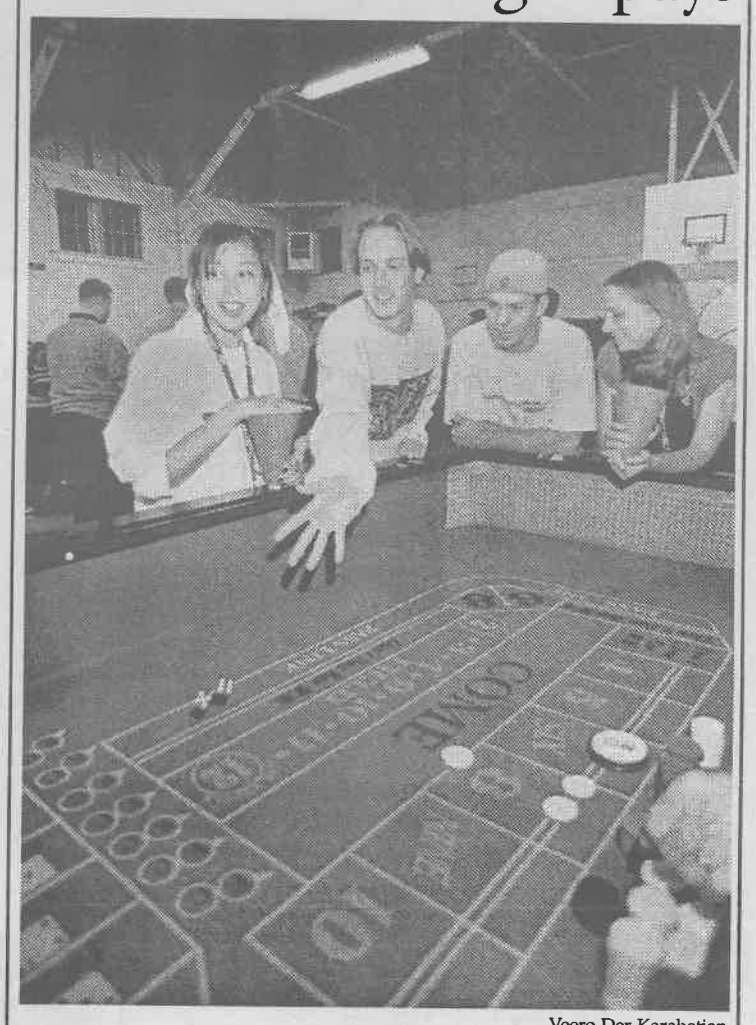
Once a person has gone through either of these systems, he or she must go to the location bar and type in "**mail.ulv.edu**" and it will bring the user to a log-in screen.

When the user accesses the log-in screen, he or she is required to type in their designated user identification and password. From there on, the user is free to do with their mail as they wish.

"We hope people have a good time with it, and play with it and have fun," said Ryan.

Although many students are not aware of the program, it is currently available for use.

Monte Carlo night pays



Veero Der-Karabetian

Homecoming week at La Verne is full of events. One of the more popular events is Monte Carlo Night, an evening full of food, gambling, and dancing. Freshman Emerald Yeo, sophomore Kyle Young, and freshmen Terrence Apodaca and Stephanie Adams enjoy a game of craps without the worry of losing real money.

Interest rates assist student needs

The federal government just passed legislation which might prove extremely helpful to students who have taken out loans in the attempt of paying for their education. The Higher Education Act of 1998 has a big impact on colleges and students who attend private institutions of higher learning.

As of July 1, 1998, the variable interest rate was set at 6.86 percent and will be adjusted every July, but will not exceed 8.25 percent. This lowered interest rate, through the Federal Family Education Loan Program, remains constant until July 1, 2003.

The University of La Verne's students who are graduating can take advantage of this Higher Education Act as well. The new act requires lenders to give borrowers information on the availability of payment options that are income sensitive. It also stipulates that borrowers who have more than $30,000 in student-loan debt have the option of repaying their loans over a period of 25 years rather than within the standard 10 year repayment period.

The *Campus Times* Editorial Board believes that students who are graduating or completing their scholastic training here at the University of La Verne need to look into their repayment options as soon as possible. There are a number of options one has in dealing with repayment, including deferment, which allows a borrower to put off payment until a later date even though interest is still being accumulated.

For University of La Verne students who complete their schooling and are looking for a deferment or adjustment on student loans, some steps need to be taken for future repayment.

First, after graduation the borrower needs to contact his or her lender and make a consolation appointment concerning possible options for personal loan needs.

The borrower also needs to make long-term plans for repayment, whether the plans be for the deferment or an extension of the repayment period, if the loan is large enough or if the financial income status of the borrower is eligible for the extension. All this can and should be done for anyone who seeks security and peace of mind.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I must commend Mr. Dietz on his brief blurb on the MLA Collective ["Letters to the Editor," Oct. 9]; quite possibly, it was the most one-sided, McCarthyite smelling, non-informed piece of trash that I have ever had the misfortune to read. His comments, I believe, put him at the top of the list for the McCarthy award—an award given to the individual displaying the most narrowest of world views, and the silliest of arguments.

To say that Stalin and the "killing fields" in Cambodia are truly representative of Marxism is absurd. Anyone can take an ideal and distort it for their own political purpose. To say that Stalin's rule was representative of the true communist state would be equal to saying that the Spanish Inquisitions and the Salem witch trials were truly representative of the Christian faith. Throughout history, Christians have killed more groups than I care to list. Yet, I do not find fault with Christianity, simply with its followers. Gandhi put it best when he said,"Christianity is very good. I only wish more people were Christians." So too with the Marxism. Marxism is an ideal, and it's incorrect to say that Stalin was a good example of it.

In case people have forgotten, Christ was a pacifist, who gave to the poor and chastised the rich, and never really owned a thing. He spoke against the narrow-minded philosophies of the powers that be. How many people who call themselves Christians (to be Christ like) actually try to live like Christ? Was Christ a capitalist? These are questions Christians must ask themselves.

In conclusion, I fear that, perhaps, Mr. Dietz and his comments are representative of the socio-political awareness on this campus. If that is the case, I fear that those individuals, with sentiments as Mr. Dietz, would be too painfully boring and 'programmed' to discuss anything with an ounce of intelligence.

Edward Roscoe Casarez
Co-Founder, MLA Collective
senior
via Internet

Note from the Editor: Due to a large volume in last week's Campus Times, *the above letter to the editor was held until this week. Please note that the letter was submitted before the deadline but was not published due to limited space.*

From the Editor...

People deserve right to die



Jennifer Parsons

Any human being that has no will to live, is terminally ill or has no quality of life left should not have to suffer. These people have the right to die, and no one has the right to tell them otherwise.

Euthanasia, or assisted suicide, is the act or practice of taking or helping to take the life of a person who is hopelessly ill. It is done for mercy and is a humane approach to death.

One's life should not be prolonged to simply keep a heart beating and oxygen flowing. Life is more than that and should be valued as such. Preservation of the flesh is not what living is about. Living is being coherent and communicating with the rest of the world.

People argue that Dr. Jack Kevorkian, known as "Dr. Death," is playing God by assisting people in suicide. He is simply a compassionate human being who understands pain and hurting. He is not shooting or stabbing his patients. He simply gives them lethal doses of medication to put them peacefully to death.

If one believes that life is God's gift to man and one cannot end it, then one must also believe it should not be prolonged artificially. Life is prolonged every day by medications and machines. Life is ended by executing prisoners. Why is it OK in these instances, but not with euthanasia?

What is it when people keep unconscious or comatose friends and family hooked up to machines just to continue to let them "live"? Is that not playing God also?

I am not saying that prolonging or ending life is wrong or right. My point is that it is no one else's job to make that decision for others. It is hypocritical to believe in one and not the other.

No one—not a best friend, not a father or mother, not a husband or wife—can determine to what extent that person is feeling as far as pain. There is no Richter scale for pain or suffering. Complete reliable pain control is a myth. Pain is different for everyone. If it is intolerable to the person, then that person should not suffer.

Oregon is the only state to pass a Death With Dignity Act. It states that "an adult who is capable, as a resident of Oregon, and has been determined by the attending physician and consulting physician to be suffering from a terminal disease, and who has voluntarily expressed his or her wish to die, may make a written request for medication for the purpose of ending his or her life in a humane and dignified manner in accordance with this Act."

Other states are waiting in anticipation to see the results of this Act.

According to Derek Humphry's book, *Dying with Dignity: Understanding Euthanasia*, Americans consider euthanasia for many reasons. They dread spending their last days hooked up to equipment, bells and buzzers, while breathing and being fed through tubes. They also fear losing control over their own life and body. The decision should be left solely up to the individual. Humans prefer to preserve their dignity—even in death.

People become upset with the thought of others committing assisted suicide because they are being selfish. Only their feelings are being considered, not those of the victim.

Humans in general fear death and wish to live as long as possible, although until they have a terminally ill disease, the pain and fear of suffering is incomprehensible.

Legalizing assisted suicide would only do good in society. Such laws would bring precautions and prohibitions, making it much safer. Suffering is inhumane, everyone has the right to choose and there is no sufficient, morally incorrect reason for assisted suicide to be illegal.

With euthanasia, maybe humans would be more accepting and less fearful of death. A cancer or AIDS victim would not lay awake at night wondering to what extent his or her pain would increase, or better yet, when the suffering would end. Their friends and family would not remember them as weak, pained and bed-ridden. The terminally ill would leave this world a little happier, a little more content, as we all hope to leave one day.

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.***

Campus Times
Fall 1998

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The *Campus Times* is published weekly by the Communications Department, except during examination and vacation periods, by journalism students of the University of La Verne, 1950 Third Street, La Verne, Calif. 91750. The *Campus Times* is a laboratory publication for Newspaper Production classes, Journalism 220, 320 and Photography 327.

Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the *Campus Times* editorial board. Signed columns are the opinion of the individuals and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the *Campus Times*. Letters to the Editor are due by Tuesday at 3 p.m. Letters must be typed, no more than 400 words in length, relate to a topic covered in the *Campus Times*, and are subject to editing for clarity and space.

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

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Fasnacht receives leadership award

Michael Anklin
Staff Writer

Little gifts, toys and more beanie babies than one could wish for are among the merchandise offered in the Hillcrest Retirement Community Gift Shop.

Ruth Fasnacht, a member of the quiet, peaceful community, works in the shop. However, selling Beanie Babies is not all Fasnacht does. She has been an active member of the University of La Verne community since the 1940s.

On Sept. 16, ULV presented its Sixth Annual Christian Leadership Award to Fasnacht at its annual Summer Service Dinner. She received the award for her years of support to the University, particularly within the Summer Service Program.

The program is an opportunity for students to help people and to work in a different environment, such as retirement communities, day care facilities, youth camps and churches outside of La Verne.

"Ruth Fasnacht exemplifies the values of the University of La Verne, particularly service," said Dr. Stephen Morgan, president of ULV.

Don Flora, director of church relations said, "One of her great traits [is] she is very interested in what young people are doing to make a difference in the life of the University; she's very interested in what young people are doing to make a difference in the communities which they work in through Summer Service."

> 'One of her great traits [is] she is very interested in what young people are doing to make a difference in the life of the University; she's very interested in what young people are doing to make a difference in the communities which they work in through Summer Service.'
> *—Don Flora, director of church relations*

Despite all the praise, Fasnacht remains humble about her achievements. Taking a break from her work at the gift shop, she admitted that she was surprised to get the award.

"I couldn't believe that I would get it," she said. "I've been at almost every event that they've had where this was awarded. I didn't dream that I would ever get it, and I didn't see any reason why I would," she said.

"Except that I was one of those who, in the early times when it [the Summer Service Program] started, thought it was a great idea and appreciated the value the students would get from this experience," Fasnacht added.

Indeed, Fasnacht has seen the beginning of the program. Widow of Dr. Harold Fasnacht, president of the University from 1948–1968, she witnessed the establishment of the program under Dr. Fasnacht's leadership in 1957.

Fasnacht supports ULV students before they go to Summer Service and sees them when they come back.

"From talking to students when they come back—to see their feelings about it,—it makes me real proud to be a part of it. I just hope that they can retain some of the good experiences that they've had to let them develop in some way that they can give further experience to some one else," Fasnacht said.

"I wish I could have done it when I was in college, but they weren't doing that kind of thing back then," she smiled.

Jiao brings culture, experience to Chinese class

Johnny Hagerman
Staff Writer

For the first time on campus, Mandarin Chinese is being offered at the University of La Verne by an instructor who has more on her academic agenda than just teaching the language.

Jill Jiao is integrating Chinese history and culture with customs and literature, while teaching the fundamentals of the language.

"A lot of people think Chinese is a hard language to learn, but it isn't," said Jiao. "Anyone can take this class because we start from the beginning. We are not just learning to speak the language, but we are learning about all the diverse customs within the Chinese culture."

Jiao could not be better suited to teach Chinese culture and language, having spent her entire life in China until she came to the United States in 1990. She originally settled in Madison, Wis., with her husband, who was studying political science. They moved to California four years later.

She studied Chinese literature at Hurbin University in her hometown of Hurbin City, China. As a young girl, Jiao was influenced by her father, an "exceptional writer."

Her love for Chinese story books eventually led her to a passion for Chinese literature. Fascinated with the diverse dialects, customs, clothing and traditions that make up China, Jiao decided that her course would involve more than the fundamentals of language, but also an eclectic compilation of exposure to the diverse Chinese experience.

Thus far, the premiere course in beginning Mandarin seems to be successful, but still relatively unknown to most of the student population. Jiao anticipates increased participation by next semester as more people learn of the classes existence.

She teaches the same course at Riverside Community College and spends the rest of her time raising her 10-year-old daughter and getting things in order at her new home in Moreno Valley.

"This country is much different from China,"said Jiao, who returned to China for vacation last year.

"There are more people there, and customs are much different. I like it here very much, but I do miss my family," she said.

But whenever Jiao feels a little homesick, she gets her own family together and goes fishing. Since childhood, fishing has been her favorite pastime because of the relaxing effect it has on her. Keeping up the busy schedule of teaching on two campuses, raising a child and fixing up a new home can be stressful at times, so spending time fishing provides a peaceful escape for Jiao.

Because Mandarin Chinese is not a popular language in American culture, it is not a commonly offered subject at many universities. Therefore, Jiao has the challenge of creating her own unique curriculum since there are not many texts to aid in the teaching process. Most of her time as an instructor is spent researching in libraries for teaching tools and methods.

La Verne students have a unique opportunity to gain an understanding of the Chinese culture through language in this beginning course. Jiao hopes to increase the number of classes to two by next semester, offering a beginning course for new students who are interested and an advanced course for students who are currently enrolled and wish to learn more.

The University is currently offering one beginning Mandarin Chinese class in the morning. The beginning course is in two parts, beginning in the fall and concluding in the spring semester. It is designed to give students a working knowledge of conversational Mandarin.

For students who wish to learn a new language and get a feel for the culture behind it, this is an ideal course. Jiao teaches the language through her own personal and cultural experience, giving the class a more than just speaking fundamentals, but a cultural history as well.

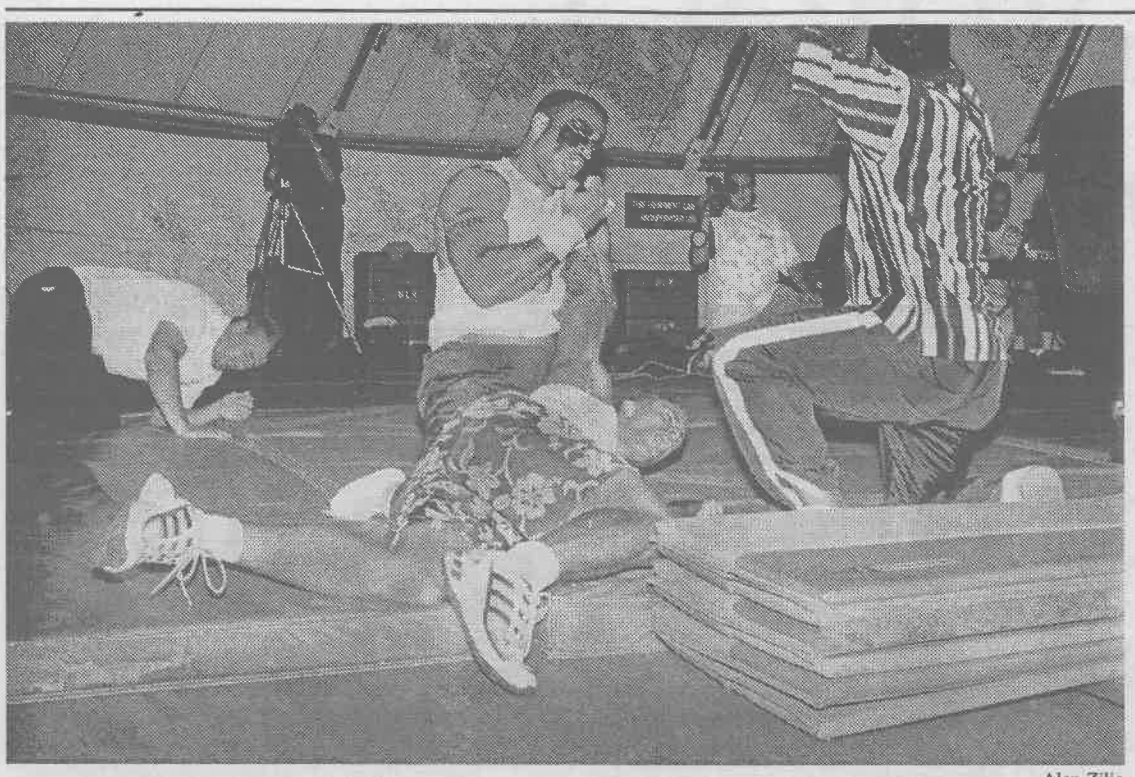
Leopard's long journey ends at Sneaky Park



Isela Peña

The class of 1994's $4,000 gift to the University of La Verne arrived Monday in the form of the University's mascot, the leopard. The sculptured leopard can be found in Sneaky Park atop a specially designed stone base. The sculpture was made by Berkeley resident, Sarita Camille Waite, who responded to an ad placed by the University seeking a sculptor. This particular gift has taken longer to be made and delivered to the University due to its time consuming development.

Students take to mats for wrestling



Alen Zilic

An informal organization of wrestling enthusiasts at ULV hosted the World Wrestling Rage Association (WWRA) exhibition matches Tuesday. Referee Stephen Brame, a senior, called a victory for "The Chameleon," former student Jeremy Taylor, who won over "D.D.D.," senior Sean Douglas in a three-second countdown as "Big Daddy J," senior James Cumberland, got knocked out of the ring. Taylor and Douglas are each members of three-man teams. About 15 participants wrestle on a monthly basis. The WWRA hopes to establish a connection with a wrestling school in San Bernardino, which will allow them to use the school's ring. The group began the competitions last spring.

Araceli Esparza
Editorial Director

Showing off their jumps, flips, tumbles and other acrobatic abilities, about 15 students from the University of La Verne unite weekly to participate in or witness the World Wrestling Rage Association (WWRA).

The WWRA features everything from televisors, announcers, wrestling figures, team managers and a valet in its rendition of mock wrestling matches. It is held in the exercise area of the Supertents.

Former ULV student Jeremy Taylor, a junior communications major, has been involved in the association since its birth early last year. As one of the founders of the group, Taylor said the idea began when he and his friends "always watched WWF [World Wrestling Federation] and WCW [World Championship Wrestling], and tried to come up with a wrestling thing" for themselves.

Similar to the WWF and WCW organizations, the victor of each WWRA match is predetermined by a flip of a coin. Likewise, each character in ULV's wrestling association is recognized by his special techniques and/or skills.

For example, Taylor is nicknamed "The Chameleon" he says because of his versatility and ability to adapt to his opponent's moves. Taylor said that, like his character, he "can beat anybody with any move."

"The move that I use to beat people is 'buzzsaw,'" said Taylor. "It's a standing somersault where I land with my leg on top of the [opponent's] throat area."

Taylor and 1998 ULV alumnus Lawrence Reyes participate as a duo. Though both Taylor and Lawrence are not students at the University, they return as often as necessary to take part in the wrestling events.

In addition to the duo rounds, WWRA features singles rounds, as well as an occasional Battle Royale, by which all the wrestlers join in the ring and battle one another until only one man is left standing. This particular event is an "every man for himself" situation in which even duo team members can fight each other.

The winner in last year's Battle Royale was junior David Edmond.

Edmond is best recognized for his all-black spandex attire, by which he prefers to be recognized as "The Monkey" for several reasons.

"I think my character is a comic relief because it is funny, but at the same time athletic," he said. "I am not as big as some of the wrestlers, but the whole thing about 'The Monkey' is to taunt.

"I do everything like a monkey as if I was a man raised by monkeys."

Like Taylor, Edmond has a special wrestling technique of his own. The "Monkey Mangler," as it is called, is a submission hold to subdue the opponent. Edmond said that this move has been successful in the past, but this year he will introduce his new move—what he calls the "Banana Split."

Though these events seem to be personal interest activities, they are, in fact, part of television projects for students studying the area of broadcasting. The equipment needed to televise the events is provided to students by the University's Communications Department. All cameras, lights and microphones are used with permission for project purposes only.

Junior Landus Rigsby, a broadcast major, said, "We check it out and use the equipment within the television department. There is no way we would be able to use it just because."

Senior Ryan Sones, junior Greg MacDonald and Rigsby are the three announcers. As one of three, Rigsby is involved in producing the storyline, in addi-

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Art & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Halloween Bash

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity will sponsor its Fifth Annual Halloween Bash Friday, Oct. 30, at the Claremont Inn. The celebration will begin at 9 p.m. Tickets are available, on a pre-sale basis only, from Phi Delta Theta members for $5. The Claremont Inn is located 555 W. Foothill Blvd. in Claremont.

P.A. Programs

Some of the upcoming programs sponsored by the University's program assistants include:

•"Nutrition & You!" is designed to teach students how to combat the "Freshman 15." Facilitators will be in Stu-Han Lounge at 8 p.m. to advise students on where, when, what and how to eat to maintain a good healthy diet. For more details, contact Nune Gazdhyan at ext. 6204, or Liz Rodarte at ext. 6301.

•"Staff Info Night" on Tuesday, Oct. 27, will give students the chance to meet some of the University's staff and learn about their role at ULV. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Brandt Lounge. For information, contact Gazdhyan at ext. 6204.

•On Wednesday, Oct. 28, President Stephen Morgan and Dr. John Gingrich, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, will be on-hand to share about their own college days at ULV. This "Fireside Chat" will take place in Brandt Lounge, beginning at 7 p.m. For further information, call Sergio Velasquez at ext. 6123.

Also that night, "Hawaii Five-O" will take place in the Oaks, C-Bottom, at 9 p.m., to give students the chance to learn traditional hula dances. For more information, call Gazdhyan at ext. 6204.

—Araceli Esparza

'Cowboy Boogie' offers Variety of fun, dances

by Shiva Rahimi
photography by Laura Ambriz

For most people, the idea of country line dancing is simply for cowboys and cowgirls; but at Anaheim's Cowboy Boogie dance club, line dancing also involves hip-hop and alternative music. It is a dance club which unites all music lovers for the enjoyment of socializing and dancing.

Many University of La Verne students have found Cowboy Boogie to be a place to spend Thursday nights. It is obvious that some of these students have put in a lot of work and practice to get the line dancing steps precise enough to look like professionals. On the other hand, one can also see the inexperience of others who are desperately trying to get the moves step by step. Regardless of experience, however, it is obvious to see that everyone having a plain old good time.

"The people were really nice and they help teach you the dances," said sophomore Melissa Mijares, about her first time at Cowboy Boogie.

Some of the dance routines, like the Electric Slide, are familiar to most people. However, the variety of music played—which includes Digital Underground, The Beastie Boys and Shania Twain—makes the routines seem completely different. Other dances included the Black Velvet, the Two Step, 10 Step, the Cowboy Cha Cha, the Power Jam and several swing dances. These seemed to be a little more difficult to figure out for beginners, but the more they practiced, the closer they were to perfecting the steps.

"I went because my friends were going and that is how I heard about it," said junior Quinton Stele.

"It's all in the attitude," Stele said. "If you loosen up then it's cool. You can look dumb doing certain steps, but as long as you have a carefree attitude then you will have fun."

> 'It's all in the attitude. If you loosen up then it's cool. You can look dumb doing certain steps, but as long as you have a carefree attitude then you will have fun.'
> *—Quinton Stele, junior*

Junior Jaime Ortega joined together with other ULV students who are regulars of Cowboy Boogie and taught them some of the dance routines they had learned at the club.

"We decided to teach some of the students who didn't know the dance routines at all," Ortega said. "We cleared furniture off A-bottom [Oaks Residence Hall] and taught them the steps."

Ortega said that there was a crowd of approximately 40 people were at the event, most of which consisted of international students.

If counting steps to line dancing did not interest people, then they were dancing however they pleased, on top of rails and tables, to a variety of music played by the disc jockey. There was never a continuous period of line dancing or repetitive slow songs. Requests for songs were taken, and recognition for birthdays and other events were made, adding to the social aspect of the evening.

"I love the socializing," said junior Mike Miller. "You get to meet some of your friends all over again. It's another way to have a lot of fun."

"Crazy" Paul Pappas has been the head disc jockey and promotional manager for Cowboy Boogie for 20 years.

When asked to describe the atmosphere of the club, Pappas said, "There are very well dressed people who are friendly, diverse, wild and crazy."

Events are scheduled every day of the week at Cowboy Boogie. There is an all ages swing dancing workshop on Mondays from 7-10 p.m. with a $10

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Two stepping and line dancing are all the rage with many La Verne students, reflected by the attendance on Thursday, College Nights, at the Cowboy Boogie in Anaheim. Seniors Trinh Ta and Ordell Williams pair off for a slow dance to the country and top 40 songs played throughout the night by DJ "Crazy" Paul Pappas.

Volleyball dumps Occidental in 3

Ryan Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

With the season more than halfway over, the University of La Verne women's volleyball team has become more focused on obtaining a crucial goal—a post-season berth.

Last Saturday, ULV played host to the No. 1 team in the region, Cal Lutheran, a team which just one week earlier scored only seven points total in a match. Even though the Leopards lost, 15-6, 15-12, 15-11, they took plenty of positive things with them from that match, Don Flora, ULV head coach, said.

"We had our best match of the season against Cal Lu last week, in a losing effort, but we played great," said Flora. "Our intensity was high, our technical aspects of the game were very solid and we were in each game. Our competition level was much higher, a level we need to be at."

On Tuesday, La Verne set its sights on the visiting Occidental College Tigers. With the motivation of playing like a team determined to make playoffs, the Leopards blasted the Tigers, 15-7, 15-5, and 15-12, in a match that only lasted a little more than an hour.

ULV jumped out to an early lead in the first game, which set the pace for the rest of the match. Thanks to tough serves on the part of the Leopards, which included three aces in a row by sophomore outside hitter Kim Bell, Occidental made errors that allowed La Verne to cruise through the match. Bell finished the match with five aces, five kills and four digs.

> 'Our game tonight, we put them away in three, and that is what we need to keep doing. We have to prove ourselves for playoffs.'
> *—Amy Brummel, sophomore outside hitter*

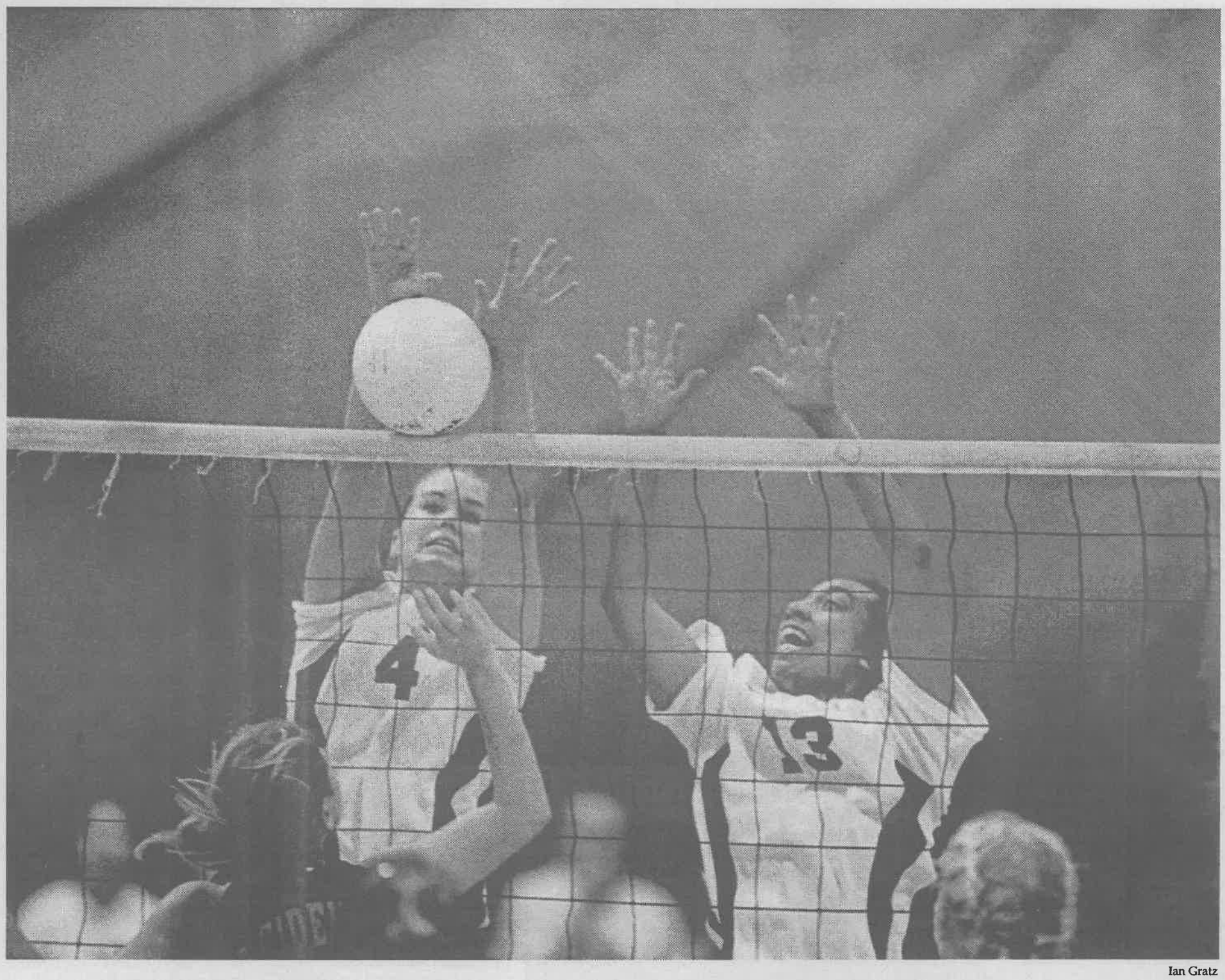
The second game was much like the first, as ULV jumped ahead, 4-2, and never looked back. La Verne outscored the Tigers, 11-3, as ULV's tough serving once again caused almost all Occidental's errors. Junior middle blocker Allison Moore, who finished the night with three solo-blocks and two aces, put the nail in the coffin in the second game by coming up with the game-winning block.

The third game was a bit more competitive, as the Tigers led almost the entire match. La Verne seemed to fall apart, until the tough ULV serving brought them back, and the Leopards eventually tied the game, 12-12. After that, the Leopards finished out the third game and the match, which took only one hour and 10 minutes to complete entirely.

"It's just the kind of game where we can show how good we really are," Moore said after the Occidental match.

"A month ago we weren't even near as good as we are right now," said sophomore outside hitter Amy Brummel. "Our game tonight, we put them away in three, and that is what we need to keep doing. We have to prove ourselves for playoffs."

"It shows we can make progress in our play," said Flora, whose team improved to 8-15 overall and 5-3 in SCIAC. "It is also nice because we had an opportunity to play well and get everybody in the match."



Ian Gratz

Sophomore outside hitter Amy Brummel (#4) denies an attempt from Occidental to get back in the match last Tuesday night as junior middle blocker Isa Lose (#13) closes the angle. La Verne won the match in three games, 15-7, 15-5, 15-12.

Heat, Redlands tie up women's soccer, 4-4

Greg MacDonald
Sports Editor

For 90 minutes, the University of La Verne women's soccer team battled the University of Redlands to a 4-4 end-of-regulation tie on the heated Ben Hines Field Saturday.

And after 30 minutes of sudden death overtime, the Leopards were left with a Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) tie.

Freshman midfielder Erica Borbon scored the Leopards' game-tying goal in the 83rd minute on a pass from sophomore forward Rachel Lieberman on a free kick, as La Verne improved to 7-5-1 overall on the season and 5-2-1 in SCIAC.

Trailing 2-1 in the first half, the Leopards were putting pressure on the Bulldogs' defense. La Verne finally found a crack in the Redlands back field when, with nine seconds to play before the half, sophomore midfielder Katie Zwissler, on a pass from senior defender Alicia Raygoza, scored ULV's second goal.

The 2-2 tie lasted until Redlands forward Cristina Romero put home a rebound off La Verne freshman goalie Kim Schrepfer with 39 minutes to play.

Fourteen minutes later, La Verne answered back on freshman middle fielder Tonia Noujaim's scoring strike with the assist going to freshman midfielder Heather Cooper.

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Late rally not enough for Leopards

•Football falls short, 42-22

Greg MacDonald
Sports Editor

The blur that was just out of reach for the University of La Verne football team last Saturday has now been confirmed as Azusa Pacific University's senior wide receiver Dexter Davis.

Davis caught four passes for touchdowns—one for 92 yards—in the Cougars' 42-22 victory over the visiting Leopards.

"They have a couple of outstanding players," Don Morel, ULV head coach, said. "Dexter Davis beat us by himself. That is the way it goes."

Davis scored once in the first quarter and two more times in the second, as APU took a 35-3 lead into the locker room at halftime.

"We came out flat as a pancake and stunk it up in the first quarter," Morel said. "We are not good enough to do that, [because] we are a very average team. We have the ability to win games though, and we can't do that.

"We were flat on defense and we had guys in positions to make tackles, [but] they weren't getting made."

"We thought we were ready, but we came out real flat," senior linebacker Thomas Penegar said.

The La Verne defense showed how flat it was by the final APU statistics, as the Cougars complied 425 yards passing and 209 yards rushing on 38 attempts. In comparison, the Leopards passed for a total of 108 yards and ran for 164 yards.

The only points ULV scored through the first three quarters came in the first 15 minutes off the foot of junior quarterback/kicker Dan Blahy. He booted a 33-yard field goal with 2:43 remaining in the quarter.

The Leopards did not score again until the fourth quarter, when they trailed 42-3. With many of the starters on the bench for both sides, La Verne was able to put some points on the board.

After APU was forced to punt by the ULV defense, junior quarterback Kyle Spielbuhler capped a seven-play, 38-yard drive with a 3-yard run around the left end with 9:39 left in the fourth quarter.

The Cougars fumbled the ensuing kickoff, giving the ball to the Leopards at the APU 29-yard line. On second down, Spielbuhler hooked up with junior wide receiver Andrew Woolsey for a 29-yard score.

The Cougars again were forced to punt, and the Leopards marched down the field APU-style, as junior running back William Kwan ran for a gain of 48 yards, setting up Woolsey's second touchdown catch, an 11-yard grab, from Spielbuhler.

"The way I see it is the best way to spark a team or put some inspiration into some teammates is to go out there and play as hard as I can," said Woolsey, who has caught three touchdowns in the last two games for the Leopards.

"I try to go out there and do what I can do. I guess I get lucky sometimes. Lately things have been going real good for me, and I have been hooking up with quarterbacks real well."

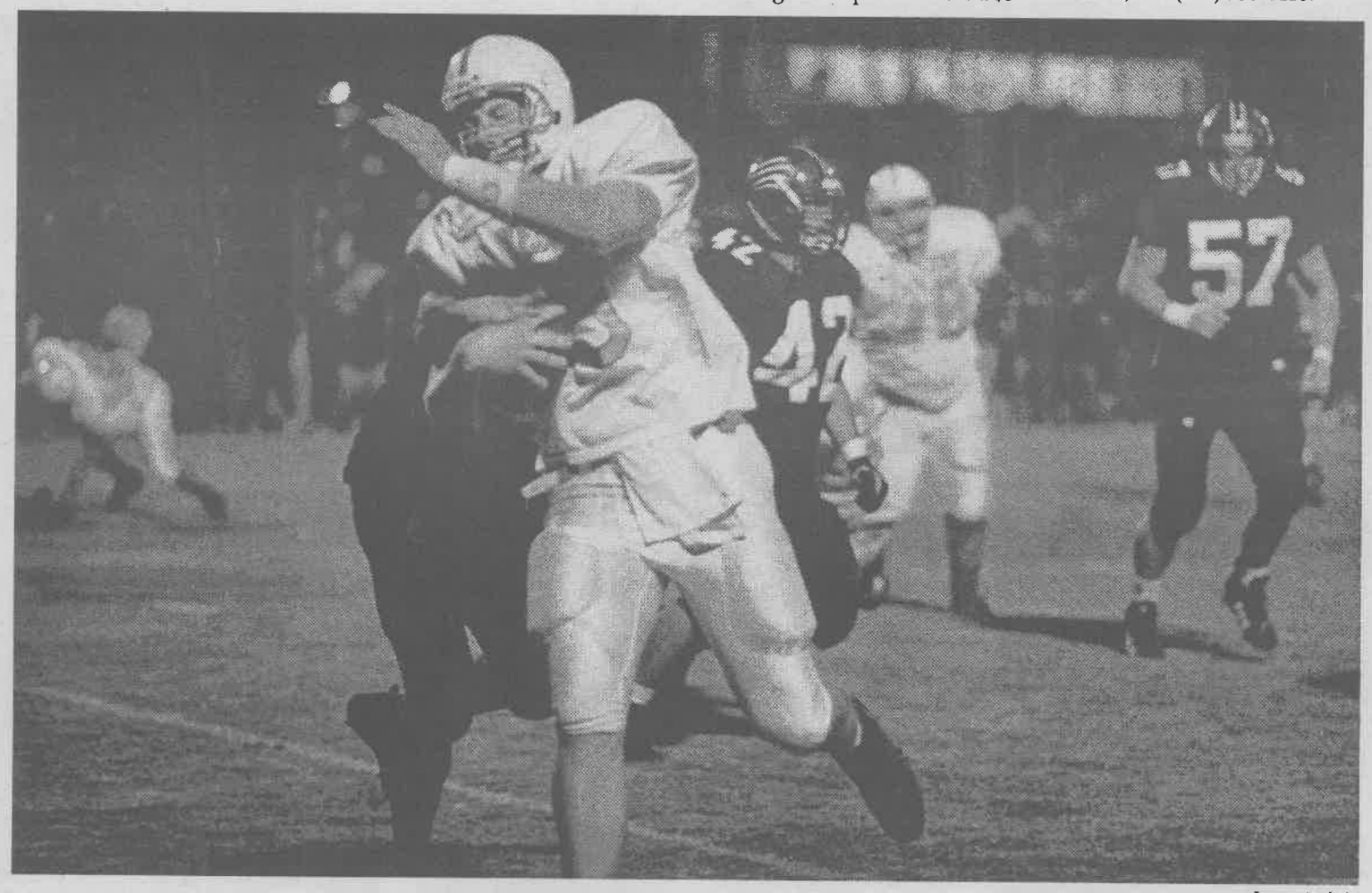
The Leopards dominated the fourth quarter and did make the game—at least on the scoreboard—respectable.

Spielbuhler completed five-of-14 passes for 53 yards and two touchdowns in limited action. Woolsey, who caught those two Spielbuhler touchdown passes, finished the night with five receptions for 100 yards.

"It [scoring the late fourth quarter points] was a bright spot, nobody quit and that is a real positive," Morel said. "We have a lot of work ahead of us."

La Verne continues its work against Redlands tomorrow, as the Leopards kickoff Homecoming at 1 p.m.

Redlands arrives at Ortmayer Stadium sporting a 4-1 record overall and 1-0 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The Bulldogs are 23rd in the nation in Division III defense, allowing 237.8 yards per game. Redlands also comes in averaging 264.8 yards per game in passing offense (24th in the nation) and will be led by quarterback Danny Ragsdale, who has thrown for 969 yards and 11 touchdowns.



Laura Ambriz

Junior quarterback Kyle Spielbuhler rushes past the defense for a first down in last week's game against Azusa Pacific. La Verne battled the Cougars to no avail, ending the game with a 42-22 loss. The Leopards dropped to 2-3 overall.

Boogie...

Continued from page 6

cover charge. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays are for the 18 and over age group with dance lessons starting at 8:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays and 7:15 p.m. on Saturdays. The cover charge is $6 on Tuesdays and $4 for anyone over 21. Thursdays and Saturdays have a $7 cover charge for 18-20 year olds, and $5 for 21 and over. Wednesday and Friday are for the 21 and over age group with dance lessons starting at 7:15 p.m. There is a $5 cover charge on Wednesday and a $10 cover charge on Fridays. Sundays are for all ages and provide a beginners dance workshop from 4-7 p.m. There is $10 entry fee per person and a dance partner is not required for lessons. The times and cover charges may vary due to special events that may come up during the week.

A dress code is enforced that does not allow baseball caps, visors, T-shirts, tank tops or shorts.

Cowboy Boogie is located at 1721 Manchester Ave., in Anaheim. For additional information, call (714) 956-1410.

Swimmers look to hit water

Ryan Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Being the new kid on a very small block might be pretty intimidating, especially for the University of La Verne's aquatic program, which starts its inaugural season against Cal State Northridge Saturday, Nov. 7.

John Hallman, the men's and women's head swim coach, may be a new kid on the La Verne block, but he is no stranger to the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference neighborhood.

Hallman, a former Pomona-Pitzer coach, is "extremely optimistic" about the upcoming season.

"We have a good group of people. We have a lot of talent, but even more so we have a good group of characters, a lot of leaders," said Hallman. "A good three-fourths of the team came from leadership positions from their high school. Already some people are starting to step forward and take on leadership roles."

Even though this is the first year of the aquatics program at ULV, Hallman has been working hard recruiting.

"Last year's goal was to get La Verne recognized in the area," Hallman said.

Last year, Hallman and Tim Hugar, the head men's and women's water polo coach, spent the entire year recruiting and helping each other in the recruiting process.

This year, Hallman's goal is not only to have the squad win, but to build a strong foundation and "lay down the framework" from which the future swim teams can build off.

"I want to develop the structure around the founding swim team for years to come," said Hallman.

The two coaches are counting on each other to condition their athletes who crossover and participate in both swimming and water polo. Since swimming will get the female players in shape for water polo, and water polo will get the male swimmers in shape for swim season, the system works well for both coaches.

After Northridge, the swim team will not have a home meet until Saturday, Dec. 5 against Whittier College and Biola University.

"If you start off strong, it is less of a bumpy road," Hallman said.

WWRA...

Continued from page 5

tion to setting up and planning the event.

Though battles for the WWRA are primarily staged, injuries or accidents cannot be predicted. However, both Taylor and Edmond agree that injuries are not common because no one takes the rounds seriously.

Taylor said that "everybody's in it for fun and it's a physical version of role-playing, a little more extensive, but nobody gets hurt."

"It gives me a chance to just relax and have fun with my friends," said Edmond. "It brings [me] back to the days when me and my friends used to play-fight."

Rigsby said, "I consider myself one of the biggest wrestling fans. I've watched it since I was young and it's just grown on me."

"It is life imitating art," said Taylor, "and just an escape from the normal pressures of studying and being a student on campus."

Soccer...

Continued from page 7

The Leopards had a chance to take the lead with 16 minutes left, but Lieberman kicked wide left on an open goal. Two minutes later, Redlands forward Aurora Romans headed a shot over Schrepfer for a 4-3 Bulldogs lead.

On Wednesday, ULV fell to Cal Lutheran 2-0, and La Verne's record took a plunge to 7-6-1 overall and 5-3-1 in SCIAC.

The Regals took a 2-0 lead before the half, and the Leopards were unable to get back into the game.

ULV plays at Pomona-Pitzer tomorrow at 11 a.m.