Campus Times

October 30, 1998 | University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750 | Vol. 107, No. 7

Roberts, Román lead trip to Mexico

Jennifer Parsons
Editor In Chief

University of La Verne students have the opportunity to take a Mexico Study Trip as a January interterm course next year.

The trip will take place Jan. 8-28, 1999, and will be led by Debbie Roberts, Protestant campus minister and director of peace studies, and Davíd Román, adjunct Spanish language instructor.

After being part of the Vietnam trip last interterm, Roberts "was looking for another opportunity to promote the peace studies minor in spirit of our own mission statement."

"The trip to Vietnam changed our lives, transformed us," said Roberts.

Last spring at the Peace Fair, there was a potluck where the Vietnam trip was discussed, and Román and Roberts began talking about working together on a similar trip.

Román has taken groups from other universities on trips such as these many times. Last summer, he took a group of 55 Native Americans on a trip to Mexico.

"This is an opportunity to experience another culture and become aware socially and politically of Mexican culture and diversity," said Roberts.

Participants will travel to central and southern Mexico, including Cuernavaca and Chiapas.

Students will live with a host family, many of which are relatives of Román, meet key political figures, visit famous and developing sights, and gain insight into the Mexican culture.

They will also be expected to attend lectures regularly, participate in group discussions, read assigned books and articles and keep a journal of experiences and reactions to sites and group discussions.

Not only is the course, Humanities 320, worth three semester hours, but it is also possible for students to earn up to five credits. The class also fulfills the Service Learning and Core 300 requirements.

According to the class syllabus, "this course is designed for students who have interest in the current and past history, culture and politics of Mexico and its relationship to Latin American reality. Interest in the Spanish language is also necessary, though fluency is not required in order to participate in the course."

Translators will be provided for students with little or no Spanish speaking experience.

Total cost for the trip is $1,300, and includes travel, room, board and luxuries. A $400 deposit is necessary by Nov. 7. Roberts said that Financial Aid can distribute loans to some students. The goal is to take 15 students on the trip.

"We are especially interested in students who are interested in building bridges between cultures, or who are interested in a peace studies minor," said Roberts.

Roberts and Román plan to speak with the Latino Student Forum next week to encourage them to take part in the trip.

"Many members have Mexican roots but have never been to Mexico," Roberts said.

"It's an experience of a lifetime, immersing yourself in culture, hands-on experience on making things happen. You can't help but form community [with other students on the trip] that would not have been formed seeing each other in day to day classes," said Roberts.

"It is important for students to be part of this globalization of economy. It is important to know other cultures—not through the Internet or virtual reality—but in person," said Román.

"There are all kinds of segments of cultures within cultures. We are in an environment where ULV promotes abroad experiences in order to come back enriched and wiser," said Roberts.

"Students will be leading the world in the next century. They need to be aware of the importance of keeping diversity of cultures of this world instead of trying to impose one culture in the world and take advantage of this diversity of cultures," said Román.

For more information about the study trip to Mexico, contact Roberts at ext. 4320 or Román at ext. 4359.

Athens campus changes structure

Michelle Thornton
Features Editor

The University of La Verne campus in Athens, Greece, has restructured its existing programs into two new "schools;" the School of Business and Global Studies and the School of Arts and Sciences.

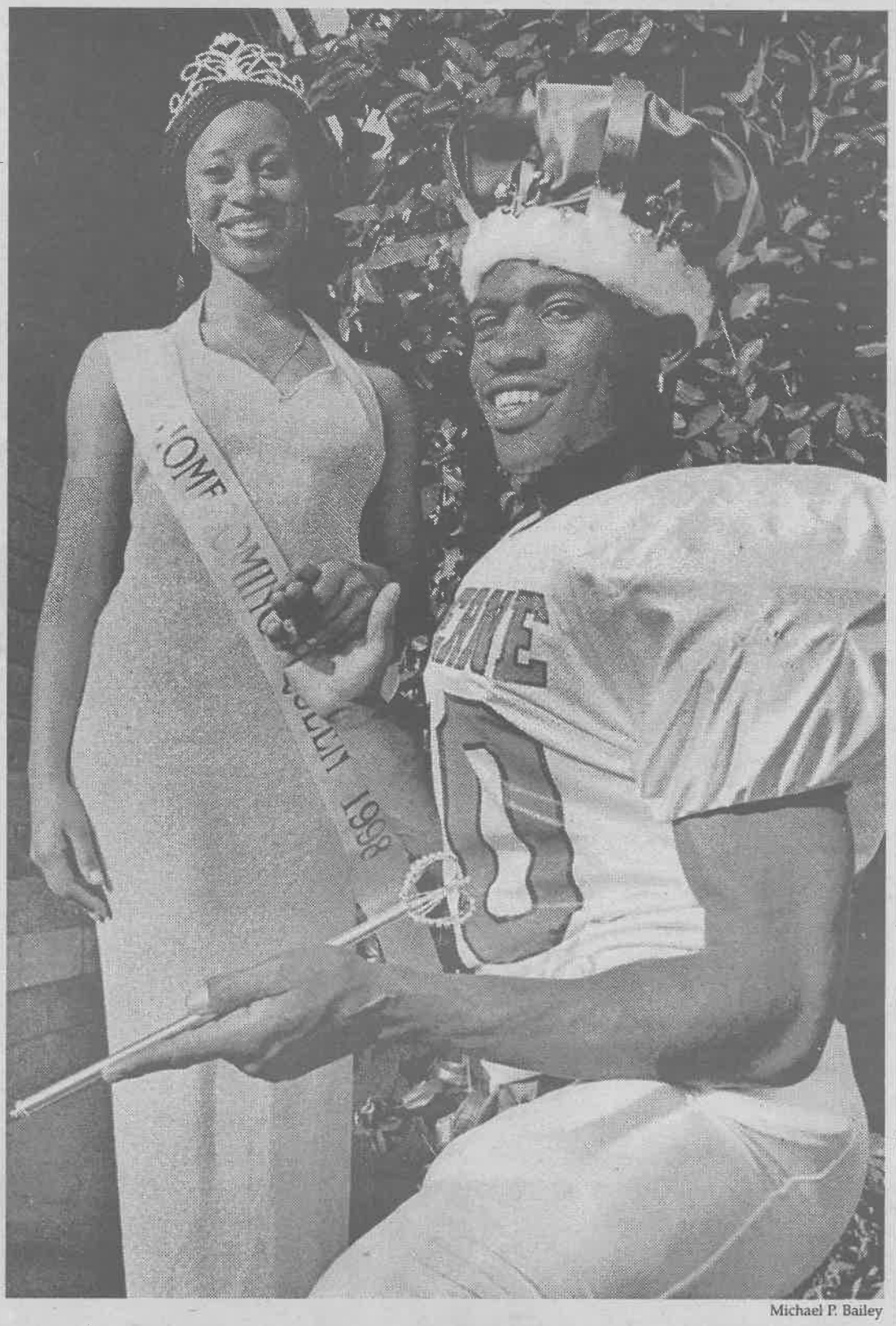
With the delineation of the academic program in Athens, the former Department of Business and Global Studies is now the School of Business and Global Studies; and all remaining departments will form the School of Arts and Sciences.

ULV, Athens has an estimated number of 940 students, which is significantly close to main campus' approximate 1100.

Bill Cook, vice president of academic affairs, said the forming of the two schools was an attempt to "present themselves [ULV, Athens] in Greece and in Europe"showing that, like other universities, ULV Athens has more than one school of study.

There have been no changes to the actual programs themselves, nor have any faculty titles changed.

Prince, Williams lead 1998 court



Michael P. Bailey

Queen Amber Prince, sociology major, and King Ordell Williams, psychology major, were crowned as the University of La Verne's new royal couple. The ceremony took place during halftime at Saturday's Homecoming game against the Redlands Bulldogs. For more coverage of Homecoming, see pages 6 and 7.

Inside Today's Campus Times



News Special

As elections draw near, a voting guide assists in awareness of issues.

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Arts & Entertainment

Michael Ryan receives standing ovation for guitar performance.

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Sports

Though close, Redlands rained on the football team's Homecoming, 7-6.

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Sigma Kappa remembers Salamone



Veero Der-Karabetian

On Tuesday, Sigma Kappa Sorority held a candlelight vigil in honor of Kelly Salamone, who was killed by a drunk driver in 1992 while coming home from a study group. In attendance were Salamone's parents and younger brother. Junior Kelly Young and former student Sara Lindsey look through a picture album brought by Salamone's parents. Approximately 30 people attended the memorial.

Debate picks up 1st, 2nd at SDSU

Nune Gazdhyan
Staff Writer

After its second tournament this year, the University of La Verne debate team won sweepstakes in parliamentary debate.

The debate team accumulated enough points for the first and second place wins to win overall in a three-day debate tournament at San Diego State University, Oct. 16-18.

The team participated in several categories, including novice debate and open division. Individuals also entered in dramatic events such as impromptu, prose and extemporaneous speaking.

There were two novice teams. Freshmen Juan Garcia and Chastity Archer, who won the tournament in their category, made up the first team. Freshmen Irina Sardaryan and Tanseem Siddiqui broke into the top 10 best speakers in the novice division and made up the second team. Garcia also received recognition for being the best speaker in the novice division.

"It was really fun debating, but since we won the novice tournament we can't compete in that division again. So it's kind of scary," said Archer.

Sophomore Sean Krispinsky took first place, and junior Justin Jones took second place in open division debate.

"It [placing first] made me feel nice and tingly inside," said Krispinsky.

Because the debate team began participating in individual events, there were more opportunities to win.

"We have a large number of students who come into the program with a lot of skills and talents. They take this talents and refine them to succeed," said Jason Sanford, debate coach.

This year's debate team has scheduled a trip to London from Nov. 11-22 to compete in debates at Cambridge and Oxford Universities.

"The team this year is the best team that I've been a part of. This is the biggest in size and we all work together," said junior Fabiola Ochoa.

Correction

The photograph in last week's *Campus Times* of the Leopard statue class gift was taken by Michael P. Bailey, not Isela Peña.

In the News

Diversified majors

An informational meeting will be held for all diversified major students on Wednesday, Nov. 18, from noon-1:30 p.m. in Founders Hall 216. An alternate meeting will be held that same day from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. in the West Dining Room. Students should contact the Education Department by Wednesday at ext. 4446 if they are interested in attending.

Day of the Dead

Día de los Muertos, or Day of the Dead as it is translated into English, will be celebrated at the University on Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the chapel.

Day of the Dead is a community memorial to pay tribute to loved ones who have died. All are invited to attend the memorial, and it is asked that participants bring a picture or item that reminds him and her of the person to be remembered at the memorial.

For information, contact Elena Cardeña at ext. 4322.

Drinking Seminar

The California Highway Patrol will be at Sneaky Park on Tuesday from 3:30-5 p.m. to show the campus the effects and consequences of substance abuse. Interested commuters should contact Kate Mueller at ext. 4805.

—Shiva Rahimi, Araceli Esparza

Initiatives, candidates Should be studied

by Jennifer Parsons

photo illustration by Michael P. Bailey

With elections just around the corner (Nov. 3), it is necessary for the University of La Verne community to be well-informed of propositions and candidates that will ultimately influence and structure laws and society.

Everyone of the legal voting age of 18 who is registered should take advantage of the freedom to vote. Each ballot affects overall election results. According to the *Los Angeles Times* this month, the independent Field Poll predicted that only 44 percent of the state's eligible voters will vote. This means that 44 percent of the voting population is making decisions as to who will take seats in our government and what laws all citizens will abide by.

However, not everyone takes the time and effort to read through the California Voter Information Guide Ballot Pamphlet, where the information can be found in extensive detail.

Even though the deadline to register to vote has passed, the provided information should still be read and looked into, because with knowledge and understanding of the 1998 elections, others can be educated and influenced to make good decisions as well.

Ballot Initiatives

Proposition 1
Property Taxes: Contaminated Property

•Directs Legislature to allow repair or replacement of environmentally contaminated property or structures, without increasing the value of the tax of the original or replacement property.

Proposition 2
Transportation: Funding

•Requires loans of transportation-related revenues to the General Fund be repaid the same fiscal year, with exceptions.

•Designates local transportation funds as trust funds and prohibits abolition of all such funds created by law.

•Restricts allocations from local transportation funds to designated purposes relating to local transportation.

Proposition 3
Partisan Presidential Primary Elections

•Changes existing open primary law to require closed, partisan primary for selecting delegates to presidential nominating conventions of national political parties.

•Limits voting for such delegates to voters registered by party affiliation.

•Requires separate partisan ballots for delegate selection.

•Restricts voting of such partisan ballots to members of the particular political party.

Proposition 4
Trapping Practices. Bans use of Specified Traps and Animal Poisons

•Prohibits trapping furbearing or non-game mammals with specific traps for recreation or commerce in fur.; prohibits selling and buying raw fur of such mammals trapped with specified traps in California; prohibits steel-jawed leghold traps on mammals, with some exceptions; and prohibits specified poisoning of animals. Provides misdemeanor penalties.

Proposition 5
Tribal-State Gaming Compacts. Tribal Casinos.

•Specifies terms and conditions of mandatory contract between state and Indian tribes for gambling on tribal land.

•Allows slot machines and banked card games at tribal casinos.

Proposition 6
Criminal Law. Prohibition Slaughter of Horses and Sale of Horsemeat for Consumption.

•Makes possession, transfer or receipt of horses for slaughter for human consumption a felony, and makes sale of horsemeat for human consumption a misdemeanor.

Proposition 7
Air Quality Improvement. Tax Credits.

•Authorizes $218 million in state tax credits annually, until January 2011, to encourage air emissions reductions through acquisition, conversion, and retrofitting of vehicles and equipment.

Proposition 8
Public Schools. Permanent Class-Size Reduction. Parent-Teacher Councils. Teacher Credentialing. Pupil Suspension For Drug Possession. Chief Inspector's Office.

•Creates a permanent fund for kindergarten through third-grade class size reduction.

•Schools are eligible for funding only if they establish governing council of parents and teachers to consult with principal.

•Creates immediate suspension of pupil with possession of drugs.

•Requires Office of Chief Inspector of Public Schools to evaluate school quality.

Proposition 9
Electric Utilities. Assessments. Bonds.

•Prohibits assessment of taxes, bonds and surcharges to pay costs of nuclear power plants.

•Limits recovery by electric companies for costs of non-nuclear power plants.

Proposition 10
State And County Early Childhood Development Programs. Additional Tobacco Surtax.

•Creates state and county commissions to provide information and materials to establish programs for early childhood development and smoking prevention.

Polls open Nov. 3 at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. For more voting information or to find your polling location, call the closest county elections officials:

•Los Angeles County, (562) 466-1323

•Orange County (714) 567-7600

•Riverside County (800) 773-8683

•San Bernardino County (909) 387-8300

Candidates for California Governor

Harold H. Bloomfield, Natural Law

Bloomfield is a Yale-trained psychiatrist, specializing in integrative psychiatry and natural medicine and frequently speaks at conferences worldwide. The Natural Law Party supports preventive health programs, which he believes is the key to improving health, education and prosperity of all Californians.

Steve W. Kubby, Libertarian

Kubby promises to protect all Californian's rights. He will eliminate income taxes and give affordable alternative health care options.

Dan Lungren, Republican

As Attorney General, he feels that the government's first duty is public safety. He promises to "appoint common sense judges who recognize the rights of crime victims." Lungren will also fight for "top-to-bottom" education reform.

Gloria Estela La Riva, Peace and Freedom

Her campaign will mobilize to defend labor and immigrant rights. She strongly supports bilingual education and affirmative action; she opposes U.S. intervention abroad.

Gray Davis, Democratic

His top priority as Governor will be to "dramatically improve our public schools." He plans to hold students, teachers, parents and the government accountable. He is for the death penalty, will protect our neighborhoods by keeping weapons off the street and will continue to fighting to protect a woman's right to choose.

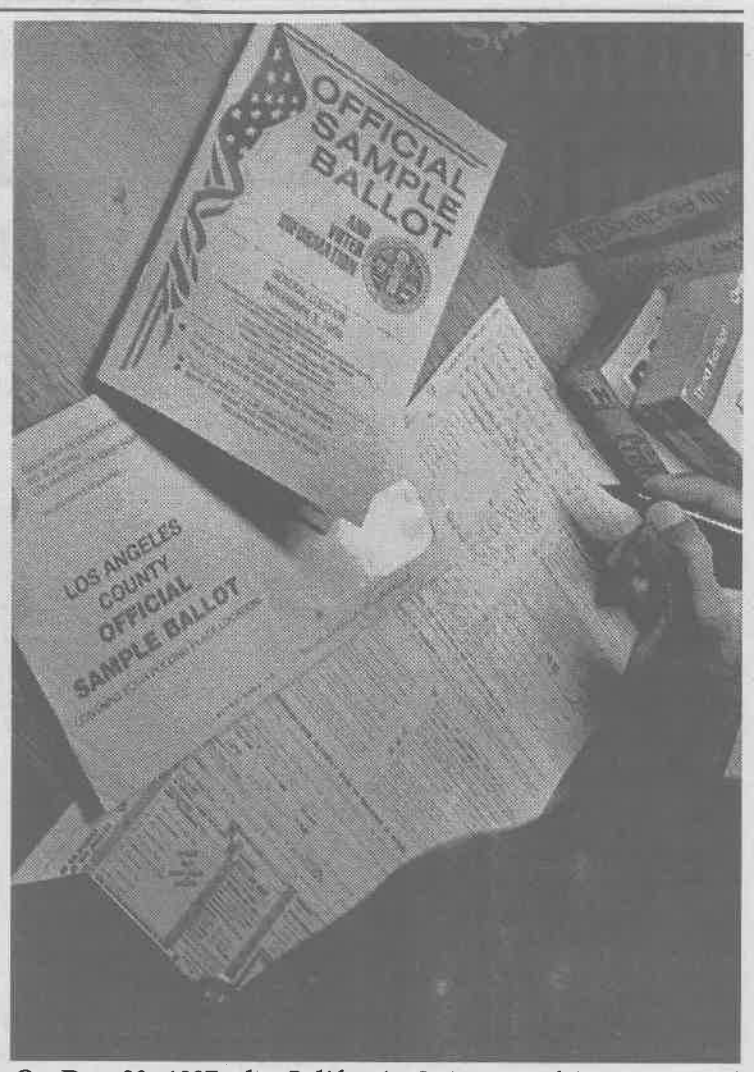
Dan Hamburg, Green

Stands for social justice and human dignity and abolition of the death penalty. He believes in the decriminalization of marijuana and legalizing cultivation of hemp; and is committed to protecting the environment and ending hunger and homelessness.

Nathan E. Johnson

Johnson is pro-life and will work to end abortion in California. He supports the Second Amendment guaranteeing "the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

He is pro-death penalty and pro-restitution.



On Dec. 30, 1997, the California Secretary of State reported 3,709,308 registered voters in Los Angeles County. By Oct. 5, 1998, county voter registrations numbered 3,854,817, a 4 percent increase in nine months.

Candidates for U.S. Senator

Ophie C. Beltran, Peace and Freedom

She is a former Teamster and is active in the Antique Motorcycle Club of America. She supports Congressional sanctions against Turkey for blockading Armenia and the right to self-determination of nations.

Beltran opposes motorcycle helmet laws and "NAFTA, unless it includes union rights and environmental safeguards." She believes in integrating immigrants as productive Americans. She has defended abortion clinics supporting Enforcement of Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances.

Ted Brown, Libertarian

Brown says he will repeal laws such as the federal income tax; not pass new ones. He stands behind the abolishment of the IRS.

He says he opposes drug prohibition, and feels that protection of violent criminals is more important than non-violent drug offenses.

Barbara Boxer, Democratic (incumbent)

Boxer puts children and families first. She believes balancing the budget will get our economy "back on track." Boxer worked to pass a crime law that put 9,000 new community police on California streets; she stopped special interests trying to roll back environmental laws. Boxer is working to reduce class sizes and she voted for tough penalties for dealers who sell drugs to children in school zones. She says she believes that government should not interfere with laws that protect a woman's right to choose.

Matt Fong, Republican

As California State Treasurer, Fong has helped saved taxpayers over $240 million through common sense reforms. He also helped to eliminate wasteful government spending. As senator, he will be a voice for taxpayers and families.

Fong wants to end early prison releases for violent offenders. His top priority is to "ensure that every child graduating from high school can read, write and speak English proficiently.

Timothy R. Erich, Reform

Erich believes in common sense reform and said "our society must focus on the basics of providing all Americans with sufficient levels of social security, medical care and educational opportunity."

He does not accept monetary contributions, spent the least amount of money possible on a serious campaign and makes only one promise—to do his best to "represent the people of California and the nation as a whole."

Brian M. Rees, Natural Law

Rees says he wants to "cut taxes, create new and better jobs and implement programs that work."

He believes "government should be based on that which works; not that which is politically expedient, or is bought and paid for by moneyed special interests."

H. Joseph Perrin Sr., American Independent

As senator, Perrin will dedicate his statesmanship to "renewing your God-given heritage of individual freedom, because the sole purpose of government is to protect your American liberties."

He says he will help to end the cycle of creating oppressive federal laws. He votes to keep tax dollars in the United States, rather than paying for NATO expansion.

Opinions

Homecoming rocks wrong way

Participation and spirit during this year's Homecoming week were high, but University of La Verne students have the capability of doing much more to bleed orange and green. Confusion, disappointment and limitations should never be an issue when it comes to showing one's love and dedication to a university.

For the most part, this was one of the most spirited Homecoming weeks the Editorial Board remembers. As far as generating spirit across campus and having the Homecoming events well-prepared and thought out beforehand, the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum should be commended. The Spirit Booth involved many students in numerous games and handed out a variety of prizes that ranged from ULV pennants to glow-in-the-dark megaphones. Other events that worked and did not work included Illumination and Michaelangelo's Pizza/Karaoke Bash on Monday; a night of gambling, food and entertainment at Tuesday's Monte Carlo night; the Powder Puff game and bonfire on Thursday; and the halftime finale at Saturday's football game.

The Illumination ceremony seemed to be enjoyed by the audience, as they cheered for fellow students who had been nominated the previous week. The surrounding Founders Hall area had been decorated to fit the mood, and the cameras were clicking from every angle with "Oohs" and "Aahs" as each prince and princess walked down the illuminated aisle. Perfect scene, right? It was basically destroyed with a script that was read word for word, without any enthusiasm by last year's Homecoming king and queen. It would helped to have the program rehearsed or even memorized.

That same evening at Michaelangelo's there was free pizza and karaoke for students with valid ULV identification. Everyone who attends the University of La Verne was invited—not just the first 250 people. If ASF has failed to notice this year, the population of the University has grown significantly. Therefore, it is expected that attendance to these events will also increase. ASF should have also considered the fact that some students have classes that ended at 10 p.m. Chances of these people being the first 250 students were slim. It would have been a wise decision for the Forum to look at alternate locations to hold this fun-filled occasion (maybe even considering a grade A restaurant/bar next time). All students at the University should get their money's worth when they plan to attend these events, not just a head count.

Monte Carlo night on Tuesday was very well prepared at replacement site in the Old Gym. However, ASF could have at least checked for ULV identification at the door. These events are strictly for ULV students as determined at Michaelangelo's strict checking of identification. So, it did not make any sense why a non-ULV student won a prize during the raffle. If the Forum wants to be strict, then it would be appropriate to apply their regulations throughout all of the Homecoming festivities.

It was nice to see that ASF made an effort this year to include the traditional bonfire in its list of events. However, they have a ways to go to make the bonfire at least somewhat similar to the multiple stacks of hay it has been in the past. Students do not want to be gathered around a small campfire, they want the traditional, overwhelming blaze that is the ULV bonfire. Therefore, it fell short of the expectations of those who had experienced the event to its fullest in previous years.

ASF tried to make up for the lack of a parade this year by having different clubs and organizations perform for an entire minute and a half during the halftime program. This was enjoyed by the audience, but it was nowhere near the fun and excitement of a real parade. Halftime also held the much-anticipated crowning of the king and queen, but the anticipation of the announcements were spoiled for many people. It was obvious who the winners of this year's nominations were simply by the way they were centered and paired on the field during the program. It would have been logical to have the princes stand on one side and the princesses on the other, then to make the announcement with balloons flowing up into the air, music or any other signal that made the event special. Instead, there was a "congratulations" sign made of construction paper rolled out next to the king and queen.

ASF did make an effort this Homecoming to get students together and show ULV spirit. However, when a majority of students are used to the old traditions of participating in activities, then it is difficult to enjoy themselves. In the same manner, it is difficult for students to enjoy themselves when they are restricted, confused and disappointed by their own student government.



Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Reading the section, "Letters to the Editor" from the last two weeks makes me feel the need to respond. On Oct. 16 and Oct. 23, Valancy Rasmussen and Edward Roscoe Casarez wrote in favor of Marxism. Both letters were very informative. Theologically, Marxism is an ideal theory. In terms of politics, it sounds almost perfect. For example, taking from the rich and giving to the poor theoretically sounds perfect when it is written.

But have we practiced this theory yet? Have we seen and experienced it ourselves? Because the theory sounds so perfect, the leaders of many countries have interpreted it and introduce the ideas of Marxism as the ones that their government should follow. They did it and called themselves communists.

There is a vast difference between theory and practice. Mr. Casarez made good points but I don't believe we should conclude that someone is narrow-minded or has "an ounce of intelligence" just because he or she has a personal opinion or understanding on an issue.

I was born and lived all my childhood and early teen years in the communist country of Vietnam. I have understood, as well as experienced, what communism is and what it was like to live in a communist country. It was not an easy experience as some of you might think. Let's put it this way, if you were living in a communist country now and going to college, you would only be allowed to talk good about your government. You would have no right to defend other governments that you believe the country should run under. Let's take a look at the lives of the citizens in a communist country. Have you ever lived or socialized with them? Or have you just seen it on TV or read books about the subject?

Let the people living in the system answer the question: Is the Marxist theory practiced or can it be practiced?

We each have a different understanding and knowledge on the subject. We cannot just go and criticize others based on our own understandings or knowledge that we have gained from books. Sometimes what we see and experience gives us a better understanding of what is going on today, not what happened when Karl Marx wrote his theory.

Quyen Nguyen
Senior

Letters to the Editor

The *Campus Times* encourages readers to submit letters to the editors regarding topics covered in the paper. Letters should be no more than 400 words in length and are due by Tuesday at 3 p.m. The *Campus Times* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, space and libel.

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) 392-2713.

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From the Editor...

Hello ... does anybody care?



Jennifer Parsons

Although some people on this campus find my "male-bashing" columns a waste of time, others enjoy them, whether it is because they can relate to my ideas or simply because it is a form of entertainment.

Whatever the reaction may be, these columns provoke a response—good and bad—from students. They cause outburst and commotion; they draw anger, laughter and empathy from students.

Sometimes I write columns pertaining to the University's dining and cable services, high enrollment, the death of a gay man in Wyoming or even controversial issues such as assisted suicide. Although these are pertinent subjects, not much feedback is ever given; but when a gripe about the opposite sex is put into print, all hell breaks loose.

I spend the next week hearing how wrong (or sometimes right) my ideas are. Students whom I have never met have something to say about it and sometimes they have not even read my column—just heard about it. Everyone wants to put his or her 2 cents in. Students ask me where I get off writing what I do.

So, this week I began to contemplate certain issues. I came across many subject matters.

Take Proposition 3 for instance, which I am adamantly against. It is ridiculous to limit citizens' voting privileges in primary elections to whatever their political affiliation may be. Democrats may only vote for a Democrat, Republicans only for a Republican, and those who decline to state (which I happen to be) are not allowed to vote for presidential candidates at all.

So, I could have attempted to persuade the University of La Verne community to vote "no" on Prop 3.

But I am sure that this idea for a column does not interest this campus. If my column had focused on Prop 3 this week, it would be safe to place bets that nothing would have been said. If these issues do matter, thoughts and feelings are kept well-hidden.

A newspaper should inform, educate and entertain. Attempts to do the latter of those is the only part that seems successful sometimes.

Response to male-bashing columns is highly appreciated. It just causes me to wonder if any other subject matters bring a rise out of people, or if everything goes in one ear and out the other.

A few weeks ago, I wrote about the food and telephone services at ULV. Believe it or not, this idea was not drawn out of a hat.

Day after day, left and right, students complain about the same subject I bantered with. After my column, I still do not go through one day without hearing the same complaints.

Does anyone bother to write a letter to the editor expressing their support or opposal to my suggestions? No.

Maybe no one realizes this, but the *Campus Times* is a platform for the average voice. If someone has something to write, then write it.

Rather than reading my columns and verbally telling me how much is disagreed or agreed with, take some action. Maybe the administration would take some of the student body's complaints to heart if it were more than just the editor of the *Campus Times* doing the complaining for everyone.

My hope, having the power of the pen, is to make students think, feel and eventually act. I am one person with strong opinions, but I cannot do it all. I cannot change these problems by myself. I only hope that voicing these thoughts provokes something in someone that makes them want to fix things.

The best reply I ever received from writing a column was when a student two weeks ago told me he had sent a letter to President Morgan complaining of the food service. Now that is doing something about it.

So, if male-bashing is not what I should "waste" my space on, what is? Important, impacting and effecting issues do not seem to get a rise out of anyone.

Maybe every few weeks I should write a male-bashing column just to make sure that the students at ULV are alive, alert, awake and enthusiastic about something—anything.

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.**

Drinking laws contradict 'adult' rights



Greg MacDonald

One of the most contradicting laws, if not the most, throughout the United States of America is the one stating the legal drinking age to be 21. I am here to change it—or at least make a case to lower the age.

The law is contradicting because it gives the impression that a person is not a complete adult until that magical age. But many other factors contribute to a person becoming an "adult."

An obvious example of someone coming of age would be when they can legally buy cigarettes. Now correct me if I am wrong, but a person can buy those death sticks once he or she becomes an "adult" at age 18, right?

So although 18-year-olds cannot drink alcohol, they can blacken their lungs, move closer to cancer, contribute to air pollution and pass on second-hand smoke, which is, along with packs of Camels, one of the leading killers in the United States.

But why does the government not raise the age to 21 of those wishing to purchase cigarettes? The answer is as simple as a dollar sign. Yes, that is right, big business takes the front of the line before anything else in our government, including the tobacco industry.

Before moving on, let us recap: An 18-year-old cannot buy alcohol but can suck the tail pipe of a car, I mean, smoke a pack of cigarettes when he or she wants.

Our 18-year-old individual with the blackened lungs is also eligible to vote. What a great thing freedom of choice is. We (all of us lucky enough to be 18 and older) can decide which direction this great nation of ours goes. We can vote on issues and propositions that mold our freedom with our ballot in one hand and our root beer, not regular beer but root beer, in the other.

Recap No. 2: Our soon-to-be-diagnosed-with-lung cancer 18-year-old still cannot drink a drop of alcohol but can decide the fate of our nation because, unlike popular belief, every vote counts.

What if our 18-year-old likes to hunt? Well, he or she can go down to the local gun shop and purchase a rifle or a shotgun. Is that not a shocker? A person can buy a rifle or a shotgun but cannot buy alcohol. Is something wrong here?

OK, so an 18-year-old cannot buy a handgun until he or she is 21, but, the last time I checked, a rifle or a shotgun does just as much, if not more, damage than a handgun. The only difference is that one can conceal a handgun.

And if that same 18-year-old, who smokes a pack of Camels, votes for his favorite Congressman and buys a rifle, goes postal and shoots a person or two, then he or she can be sentenced to life in prison or the death penalty because he or she is an "adult."

Why is it a person is ruled an "adult" at 18 when it comes to matters of the justice system and not matters in a bar? Does this seem fair to anyone?

The definition of an "adult" should be one and not a couple. I am 20 and sometimes I still feel like a child when it comes to alcohol, gambling, buying handguns, etc. I understand the need for rules and regulations, so do not worry, President Morgan, I am perfectly happy with the dry campus here at La Verne.

But the contradiction of rules in our nation needs a fix. If an 18-year-old can go to prison for life, vote, buy cigarettes and rifles, then why can he or she not purchase alcohol at that same age? If the lines are drawn in the sand separating adults and youth, then those in charge of drawing the lines should consider a real "adult" age and not two or three different interpretations.

Greg MacDonald, a junior journalism major, is sports editor of the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **gmacdona@ulv.edu.**

Murder provides harsh awakening



Johnny Hagerman

The country was given a harsh awakening when a young man was tortured and left for dead in Wyoming. There are many reasons to be saddened by a loss that sparked accelerated promotion of government legislation, candlelight vigils mourning Matthew Shephard and the national coverage of its devastation. I was saddened, quite simply, because it could have been me.

One could say I was naive. My family and friends, coworkers and acquaintances accepted me wholeheartedly when I came out. I have never endured the often violent and demeaning affects of homophobia, so being out of the closet comes easy for me. The confidence and self-esteem that comes with such acceptance candy-coated my perception of the world. In the back of my mind, I always knew that hate crimes existed and that some people's lack of brain development prohibited their acceptance of what they did not understand. But in self-defense of my own frustration and helplessness, I chose to live in self-imposed denial of the danger I put myself in by being honest.

My perfect world traveling down the river of denial was abruptly shipwrecked when I turned on the news and saw the coverage of the Shephard murder. For the first time since I came out, I understood that I could be spit on, beat up, demeaned and even killed for something to which my biology predisposed me.

This is where I get scared, because the overwhelming majority of our society still thinks that homosexuality is some deviant perversion. I found myself walking faster and looking over my shoulder after class last week when it hit me. Living any moment of time in fear for something I was not willing to hide would be an exercise in dishonor for the memory of Shephard. He lost his life so the world could take a look inward.

I took a look inward once the barrage of emotions about Shephard subsided and counted my blessings for having come out before this tragedy occurred. Its national coverage may have driven me farther into that horrible closet I lived in for so long; that would have been a shame because I would have continued living my life with the assumption that I was wrong for being who I am. I would have missed out on the joy and freedom that comes with honesty.

I accept the loss of my perfect world and appreciate the opportunity to make a difference in an imperfect one.

If the murder of Shephard is not upsetting, or if one subscribes to the notion that he was not killed because he was gay, this is an opportunity to know better. Think of it this way—when one is reading a good book and comes across a word he does not recognize, he has a choice. He can look up the word in the dictionary to understand it, or he can bypass the word and continue reading. Looking up the word takes time and motivation. But one dishonors oneself by bypassing the word because of the risk of misinterpreting the sentence, leading to a misunderstanding of the book's message. What a shame it would be to read the book and never understand its point. With the motivation to know better, the motivation to do better comes as well.

The world was robbed of the opportunity to be changed with Shephard's presence but was blessed with the compassion his story provoked, thus making his purpose as a person divinely fulfilled.

I am still here, alive and blessed for the opportunity. So, if I'm seen walking to my car after class, rest assured that I will not be rushing. I will take my time, not because I have a point to make, but because I have it to take.

Johnny Hagerman, a senior journalism major, is a staff writer for the Campus Times. *He may be reached by e-mail at* ***J_Hager_76@aol.com.***

La Verne's homecoming rocks 'n rolls at Leopalooza







On their way to the field from the locker room, the ULV football team members hold hands to symbolizing their unity. The team faced the Redlands Bulldogs and lost 7-6. ... This year's Homecoming parade was replaced by a halftime show. Five performing groups competed, each with a one-minute show, presenting music themes from the '20s to the '90s. Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, Stephanie Setmire, Alena Vlna, Mackenzie Manning-Mogan, Jamie Bourgies and Leslee Bahl danced their way to first place with their performance presenting the disco era. ... (Below) The ULV cheerleading team of 10 women and two men, advised by Deborah Burris-Kitchen, assistant professor of sociology, and coached by three coaches, practiced twice weekly for about four weeks before performing at its first game last Saturday. Freshmen Deja Collier and Nicole Williams (front) jump forward, and were backed up by their team members (from left) senior Diane Ramos, freshmen Stephanie Rose, Armida Garcia and Shellie Etheridge.

Eddie Rodriguez, junior, lifts freshman Jen Desy before the crowd of ULV fans, at the west side of the Arnett Field. Freshmen Andrea Salcido and Danielle Hines assist the lift.

by Nune Gazdhyan
photography by Alen Zilic

Plenty of school gear and spirit dominated the University of La Verne last week as a result of the 77th annual Homecoming/Spirit Week, entitled "Leopalooza: A Tribute to Rock n' Roll," sponsored by the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum.

The festivities kicked off Monday, Oct. 19, with an abundance of activities which included the election for the Homecoming king and queen and a Spirit Booth at the Seal giving out "freebies" and teaching the Alma Mater. The evening was no less spirited. At 7 p.m. the ULV community had the chance to meet the Homecoming Court at Illumination at the steps of Founders Hall. The masters of the ceremony were last year's queen and king, Liz Lomeli and Michael Bailey.

"I came out here to show my support. I know some of the students on the court," said Kate Mueller, ASF interim adviser.

Illumination was followed by the Karaoke/Pizza Bash at Michaelangelo's Pizza in San Dimas, which lasted until midnight.

Tuesday was Monte Carlo Night at the Old Gymnasium and wrapped up at midnight.

"I love being part of this event. It's nice to be around people," said Gloria Jean, blackjack table operator.

Students attending the event gambled with fake money and won prizes.

"Everything looks good. This is all very exciting and it's a good break from studying," said freshman Hermes Iribe.

Wednesday was a day of rest, giving students the opportunity to relax, but the Spirit Booth had no rest. It was transformed into a spirit van providing students with transportation to the University of Redlands to cheer on the men's water polo team.

Sticking with sports, Thursday evening ULV female upperclassmen competed against lower classmen in a game of Powder Puff. The upper classmen won, 28-7. Their victory was followed by a bonfire on the softball field, where Ruby Montaño-Cordova, associate dean of student activities, led the crowd in cheers, introduced the numerous sports teams present at the event and gave the cheerleaders the time to show off their new cheers.

There were plenty of hot dogs and marshmallows for smores.

There were no major events on Friday, providing students with time to catch their breath.

On Saturday, events started out bright and early with the Fun Run, which gave all members of the community the opportunity to compete in numerous walk/run events. Two ULV students who competed were able to run away with trophies. Sophomore Mario Guerrero won second place in the 5K run and sophomore Faust Obeso placed sixth.

"This was an easy run just for training. I don't feel bad about getting second place," said Guerrero, a member of the cross country team.

The Fun Run gave ULV clubs and organizations time to set up their booths for the Club Fair which started at 9 a.m. in the Quad. Booths had a large variety of items to offer for a small fee. Everything from cotton candy to princess crowns were on sale.

The fair was also a way for ULV clubs and organizations to win some money from ASF. Three booths with creative decorations walked away with prize money. A first place prize of $200 was awarded to the International Student Organization (ISO), $150 for second place was awarded to the Latino Student Forum (LSF) and $100 for third place was awarded to the Afrikan American Student Alliance (AASA).

Saturday was also the 1994 senior class gift dedication at Sneaky Park. The class of '94 donated a statue of a Leopard which is placed at Sneaky Park. After the dedication was a free barbecue.

The Homecoming football game against Redlands kicked off at 1 p.m. with the introduction of the Homecoming Court by Grand Marshal Derek Vergara, coordinator of the First Generation Student Success Program.



There was a new addition to halftime this year. Because there was no traditional parade, a halftime show was presented instead. Participants had the chance to enact the Homecoming theme through dance routines from popular eras and compete for prize money. The prize money amount was the same as the Fair amount and was awarded to Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority, the Swing Club and Cheer Squad, respectively.

Participants had exactly 1.5 minutes to perform a dance routine which creatively and accurately represented their categories. The Swing Club represented the '20s and '40s. The ULV mascots represented the '50s. Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority members portrayed the '60s and '70s. AASA members represented the '80s and the cheerleaders represented the '90s.

After the routines the Homecoming king and queen were revealed—seniors Amber Prince and Ordell Williams were crowned.

Prince, majoring in sociology, was nominated by AASA. She is also a member of Phi Sigma Sigma.

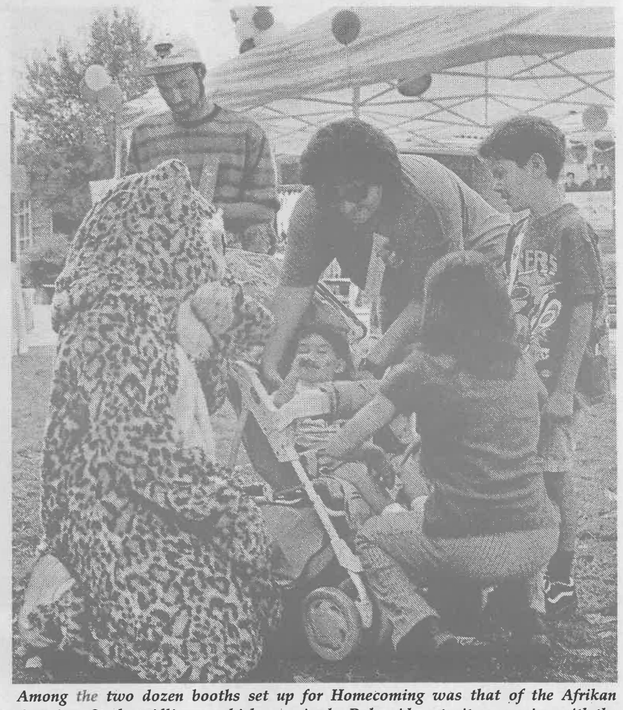
"I can't believe I won. I feel honored. This is all worth it because of my friends and everyone else that voted for me," said Prince.

Williams was also nominated by AASA. He is a psychology major and a member of AASA and the Brother's Forum, as well as the football team. Upon graduating, he wants to go to graduate school at Azusa Pacific University. His ultimate goal is to open up a home for underprivileged boys.

"I would much rather have won the football game instead of Homecoming King, but I guess it evened out in the end," said Williams.

The football game officially wrapped up the Homecoming/Spirit Week.

"We sure raised a hell of a lot of school spirit this week," said ASF President Michael Morrow.



Among the two dozen booths set up for Homecoming was that of the Afrikan American Student Alliance, which organized a Polaroid portrait concession with the ULV Leopard mascot. Alumnus Frank Johnston, ('86), and his wife Christina stop for a souvenir photograph of their 2-year-old nephew, Trevor Soufman. Their daughter Felicia, 10, and son Jake, 7, each wait for their turns.



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the haunted houses of ULV

by Nune Gazdhyan

photo illustration by Michael P. Bailey

Call it a trick of the eye, or an urban legend, but, as Halloween approaches, many around campus are testifying to paranormal happenings.

"This house always had a lot of creepy little noises. It creaks as if someone is walking around even when I'm all alone in it. The wood creeks and the windows blow out. You can often feel someone close by watching you, yet no one is around," said Marcy Garcia, international student organization coordinator, of the house in which her office is located at Third and B streets.

Garcia is not alone in her experience with strange happenings around campus. There are also other unexplainable stories about ghosts in Founders Hall, Dailey Theatre and Stu-Han Residence Hall.

In 1993, a young girl came into Garcia's office and started looking around. Garcia thought the girl was just interested in the international student programs, but she quickly noticed that the girl was not looking at materials at all, she was observing the building. She walked into Garcia's office and exclaimed, "This is where it happened!"

She went on to explain that the house used to belong to her grandmother who had burned to death in the room that is now Garcia's office. Back then, it used to be the old lady's kitchen. It is believed that the old lady was cooking when her sleeve caught on fire. By the time the fire department arrived, it was too late.

The old lady's family was upset about the incident and sold the house. They still live near the residence, but refuse to come in.

"Aside from the general information, the girl refused to talk more about the grandmother and left. I asked her to come back because I wanted to know more about the grandmother, but she never did," said Garcia.

In 1997, after a paint job in the building, Garcia brought in some pictures by Frida Kahlo, her favorite painter, and set aside a corner of the office for Kahlo's work.

"I put up the pictures and I have a feeling that she [the grandmother's spirit] didn't like one of them, because the next morning when I came in one of the pictures was thrown on a nearby chair," said Garcia.

The picture was taped up again, and the next day the same thing happened. Garcia and her student workers asked security and housekeeping if anyone had entered the house at night, but no one had. Finally, one morning Garcia found the picture tucked away behind a plaque on a nearby shelf.

"I leave it there and nobody has touched it ever since. I respect her and if she doesn't like it, I won't put it up," said Garcia.

"As soon as I stepped in the door I knew that someone had died here. My mother tells me it's a gift that I have. Everywhere I go I know if something happened there," said Linda Velasque, University of La Verne housekeeper.

Velasque has been cleaning the ISO house for three months, and she too, said she has witnessed the unexplained.

"There is this stain in my office. Linda asked me what had fallen there and as far as I and my student workers know, nothing had fallen. Linda scrubbed it and it went away, but then a few days later it reappeared," said Garcia.

"You feel creepy little things, but I know that this used to be someone's house. The lady grew up here and it was in her family for a long time. This is her house. She liked this house and I respect her and the house," said Garcia.

The house was transformed into the ISO in 1992. It was poorly kept, but Garcia helped to fix it up.

"I respect the house a lot. I like it a lot. I'm taking care if it and I think that she knows that I like the house very much, so she's fine with me," said Garcia.

"If I'm alone here I keep the door open so that she can go away," said Janet Torres, student worker.

There are also claims of strange noises, footsteps and screams emitted at Stu-Han. According to a story of the past, a female student killed herself in one of the residence hall rooms; since then there is constant banging on the walls and the ceiling, even when no one is present.

"I hear someone breathing really loud or snoring; I go out and no one is there and it's not coming from my neighbors," said senior Lynsey Best, who lives in the "haunted" room.

Rumor has it that the breathing sound is made by the girl's ghost. It is the sound of her choking.

There is other paranormal activity in Stu-Han, however. Another story is of a female student who heard an unexplained noise while she was in the rest room. As it goes, when she went back to her room, she saw the letters "DY" inscribed on her ceiling. It was explained that the letters were put there by the previous residents, but the woman claims she and her roommate have never seen them before.

"It is visible under a certain light," she said.

There is constant activity in one of the rooms as well. The lights flicker, footsteps are heard and constant banging comes from the walls.

"That's my ghost. I think that it's a boy. Often he turns off the lights on me, but that's about it. I don't mind having him here because I'm so used to him. I feel disturbed when he's not here," said junior Stu-Han resident Mindy Salazar.

Founders Hall is also a haven for rumors, especially with the suicide of August 1978. Then Audio-Visual Director David Glasa committed suicide after his girlfriend broke up with him.

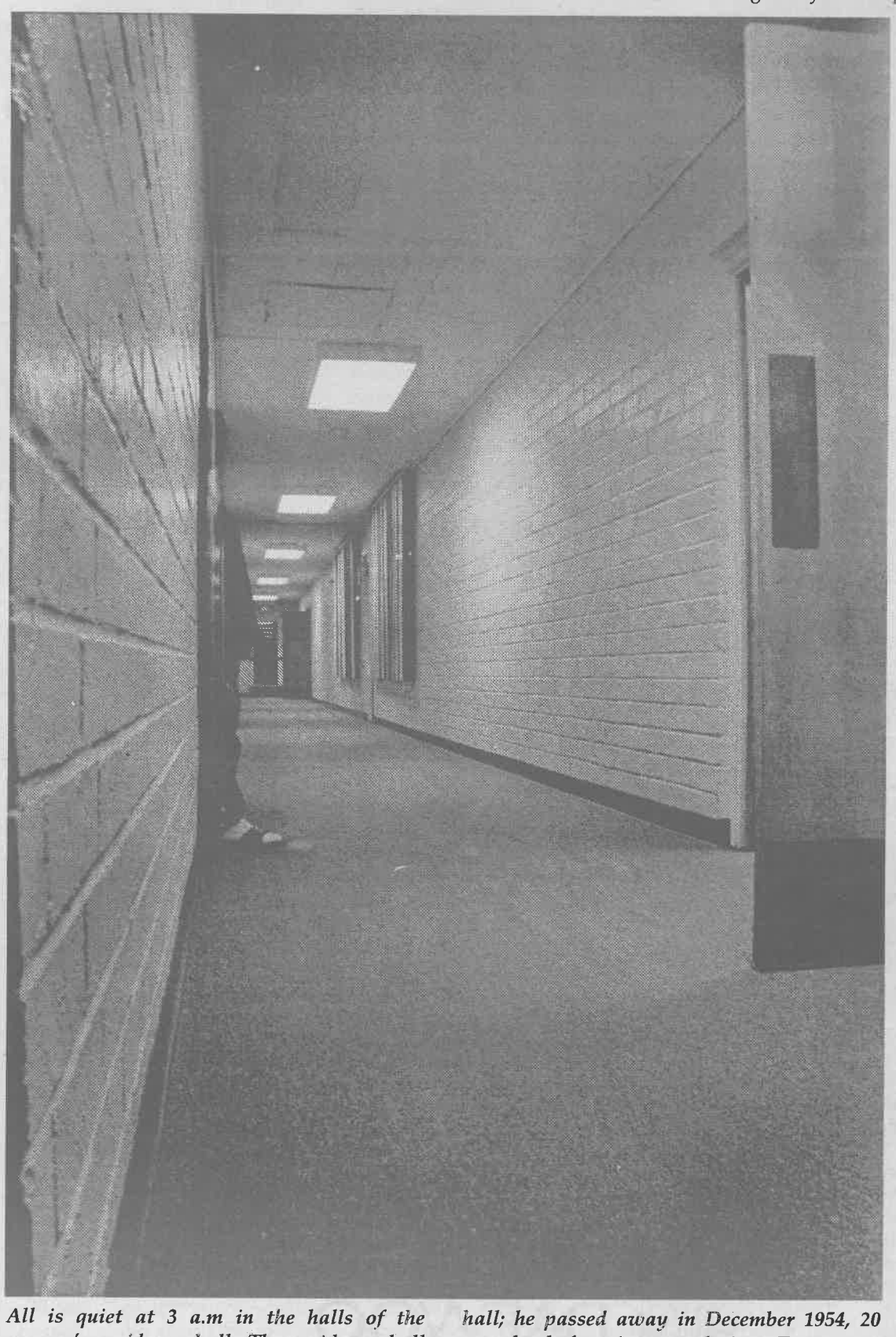
This incident has given credence to unexplainable noises and footprints heard throughout the night. The myth is that sounds of doors slamming and running when no one is in the building can be heard.

A contribution to the unexplained activities also has been attributed to Gladdys E. Muir, former professor of Latin and Spanish. After founding the Peace Studies Department at Manchester College in Indiana, and teaching there from 1948-59, Muir retired and taught part time at ULV. In 1967, she died from injuries incurred from a fall down the stairs on the east side of Founders Hall.

There are also commonly heard rumors about Dailey Theatre and the murder of ULV student Jim Henderson in 1983. Henderson and a friend had gone up to the desert to work on a film project, they were approached by two guys who wanted a ride, when the ride was denied, the two strangers left and later returned with guns, opening fire and killing Henderson.

After his death, students claim they could feel the presence of someone in Dailey's dressing room.

While there are no tangible proofs of these paranormal happenings, they are constant and witnessed by numerous students and faculty. They keep students from turning their lights off at night.



All is quiet at 3 a.m in the halls of the women's residence hall. The residence hall was dedicated, with the aid of a government loan, in May 1956 in honor of Ellis M. Studebaker. In life, Studebaker never knew the hall; he passed away in December 1954, 20 months before its completion. Two years later, Hanawalt Hall was added in honor of the family's contribution to the college's financial stability.

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Cello Quartet

Quatraccelli, a cello quartet composed of Trinna Carye, Rick Mooney, Kyle Champion and Ana Maria Malonado, is scheduled to perform in Founders Auditorium Friday, Nov. 13. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Quatraccelli features an array of works, including those from Vivaldi to Bartok, arrangements of Bach Chorales and original pieces by Joseph Jongen and Fred Katz.

For more information, contact Peggy Constantine at ext. 4696 or Steve Biondo at ext. 4917.

Photo Exhibit

The photographs of Marvin Rand will be on display in the Irene Carlson Gallery through Dec. 11.

On Thursday, Nov. 5, Rand will present a lecture on his works at the Cabaret in Dailey Theatre at 7:30 p.m., with a reception following in the gallery.

Rand has numerous awards, including the City of Los Angeles Lifetime Achievement Award in 1995 and the Pacific Design Center Lifetime Award this year.

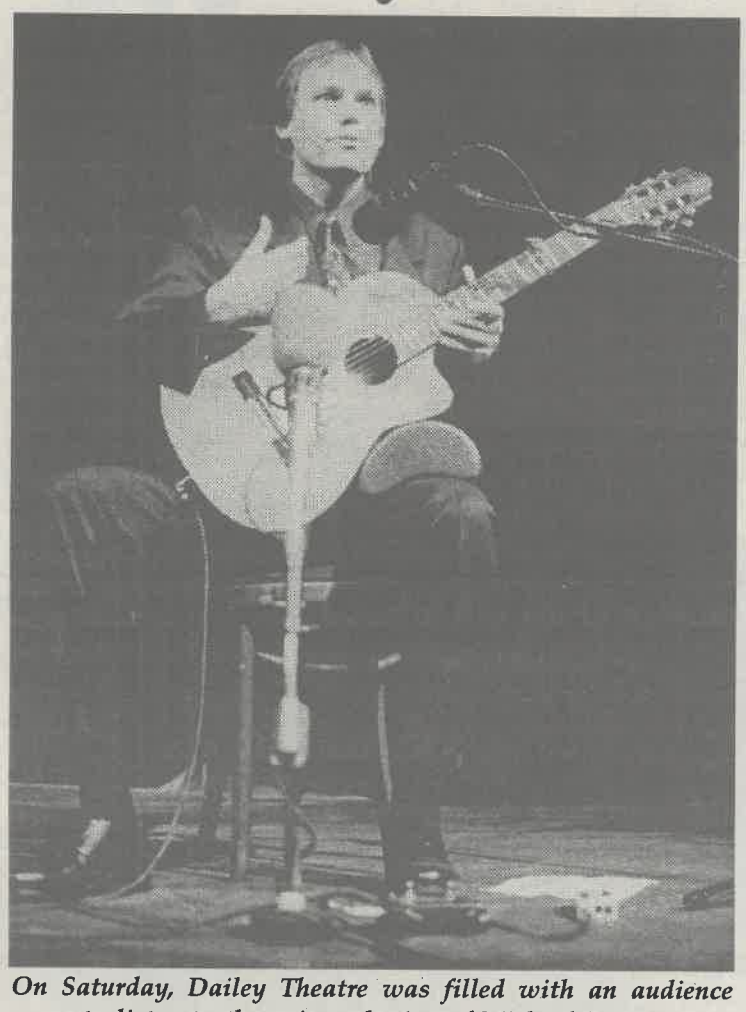
Hours for the exhibit are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and admission is free. For additional details, call the Photography Department at ext. 4285.

—Araceli Esparza

Ryan exhibits talents at Dailey Theatre

by Simon W. Bouie

photograph by Isela Peña



On Saturday, Dailey Theatre was filled with an audience eager to listen to the guitar playing of Michael Ryan, senior adjunct professor, featuring music from his latest album, "Romance." He enjoys performing classical and Renaissance pieces. All his albums; "What If?" "Between Earth & Sky" and "Romance," were available for sale.

Last Saturday, the University of La Verne Music Department presented, "Michael Ryan: An Evening of Classical Guitar and Renaissance Songs." The concert was held at the Dailey Theatre.

Ryan, who is a senior adjunct professor, has taught part time at La Verne since 1981. He played a selection of original pieces and covers from composers such as Bach.

"I chose pieces that were my personal favorites. Several of the pieces are on my new CD," said Ryan whose newest CD is entitled "Romance."

Two pieces in particular bought a round of rousing applause from the audience. The first was a piece that Ryan played just prior to the show's intermission called "Leyenda," which was described as "a cross between classical and flamenco guitar," by Ryan. The other piece, that Ryan ended the show with, was "Malaguena."

The pace and the rhythm of this piece was so accelerated, it is amazing that the artist did not require medical attention for bleeding hands after playing it. The audience showed its appreciation for Ryan's effort with a loud ovation to which the artist graciously bowed and exited the stage. "I thought the performance went very well," said Ryan.

"It's nice to come out to events such as this that not only happen to be free, but are entertaining, culturally stimulating and enlightening all at the same time," said Brian Tessier, 23, of Covina.

Tessier heard about the show from a friend who attends the University. The audience was one that covered many demographics; existing ULV students were in the audience, along with an older age group as well.

The Music Department has several events planned in the near future. Among them are performances by Quatraccelli, a cello quartet, on Friday, Nov. 13, in Founders Auditorium, and the ULV Jazz Band with Anthony Fesmire on Friday, Dec. 4.

For information on upcoming music events, call ext. 4917.

'Zapatistas' brings culture, awareness to ULV

Michael Anklin
Staff Writer

The propeller noise from a flying harbinger of death cuts through the silence. Shots ring out. Masked men and women start running for their lives.

Those who witness this battle do not have to run for cover because there are no real bullets being fired.

The battle is a scene from 'Zapatistas,' a play that was performed by the Tatalejos theater group in Founders Auditorium Friday.

"Zapatistas," written and directed by Mario Zapién, is sponsored by the Catholic Campus Ministry, the Associated Students Federation Forum, the Multicultural Resource Center, the Latino Student Forum (LSF) and the Marxist, Leftist, Anarchist Collective. The play was performed at ULV for the first time last year. Last Friday's performance was the only one this year.

The play is "a reflection of the destiny that we have had to confront since the arrival of the Spaniards to our sacred lands full of culture and ancient traditions," said Zapién. "It is a reflection of life in flourish and unwanted death, interpreted through poetry, music and dance. Our main purpose is to demonstrate the indigenous ritualistic spirit woven by creativity and imagination.

"This spirit exists as much in its armed boundaries, as well as in its fight against economic isolation and, most of all, in its struggle against oblivion," he said.

The play explores the origins and development of the Zapatistas movement from the death of revolutionary Emiliano Zapata in the Mexican Revolution of 1910 to the 1994 uprising in Chiapas.

Zapata's principal philosophy, from whom the movement got its name, was "land, liberty and freedom," Zapién said.

The Zapatistas Army of National Liberation (EZLN) consists of peasants and Indians who are fighting against governmental oppression.

The play began showing the death of Zapata and the struggle of the Indians and peasants to survive while working for the ruthless landlords. The peasants and Indians decided to get together and fight.

In one of their first encounters with government troops, one of the Zapatistas got shot—a symbolic incident.

While the "dead" actor was lying on stage, a masked figure emerged from the shadows—the birth of the revolutionary spirit.

The masked man became known as Subcommandante Marcos. He came to Chiapas in 1983 when the Zapatistas first organized themselves, and he was chosen as spokesperson and leader of the EZLN's military wing.

However, the organization is lead and governed by a democratically-elected leadership, which includes many women. Unlike other revolutionary movements in Latin America, the Zapatistas are not communists; they fight for democracy.

The play went on to show how a family decided to sell a cow to buy a gun. The scene ended with the family leaving to buy the gun.

Zapién said he knew a real family who exchanged a cow for a gun. The entire family was killed.

The Zapatistas ultimately declared war on the Mexican government in 1994.

"Zapatistas" communicates in different ways with the audience. On several occasions during the play, pictures of peasant and indigenous life are projected on a screen in the left corner of the stage.

Several narrators enter the play to inform the audience of historical facts.

Different characters portray the reaction of outsiders and people involved in the struggle.

A college professor denounces what the government is doing, an air-headed girl has no clue, a woman shares her desperation and the Mexican president tries to downplay the situation by calling the Zapatistas "troublemakers."

Music, dance and poetry are used to create feelings, a spiritual atmosphere, and to give the audience an opportunity to travel into a world of indigenous culture and spirituality.

The feelings and the consciousness of the indigenous people are best portrayed by a monkey-like creature that jumps up and down the setting, vividly chanting mysterious words as if the existence of the universe was at stake.

Zapién wants people to know "Zapatistas" is not primarily a political play.

"I think people should understand that these people have been abandoned by the government and that they have existed there [for a long time] and are really trying to keep the traditions and culture alive," said Zapién. "That's what I like a lot about it because the modern people don't care about that. For me it is the base of any family or any conscience to see what is behind everything."

Indian organizational structure and Indian leadership is the backbone of the Zapatistas.

"The biggest thing that I hope students will get out of it is just to heighten the awareness of what is going on," said Elena Cardeña, Catholic campus minister.

"I hope it is a beginning to develop a conscience about what is going on and what the indigenous communities of all of the Americas have been under continuous oppression of one sort or another,"she said.

"I was very impressed by the spiritual aspect, that they showed the ritualism of the indigenous," said junior director of finances for LSF, Lynette Torres. "I know that the indigenous have always been exploited and this just made it kind of more real, they really are doing such [terrible] things to a part of my culture."

Redlands rains on Leopards' parade

•ULV drops third game in a row

Greg MacDonald
Sports Editor

Homecoming is a game the University of La Verne football team wants to play its best for parents, alumni, students and faculty who attend.

And if heart and determination were rewarded on the scoreboard, the Leopards would have scored a shutout.

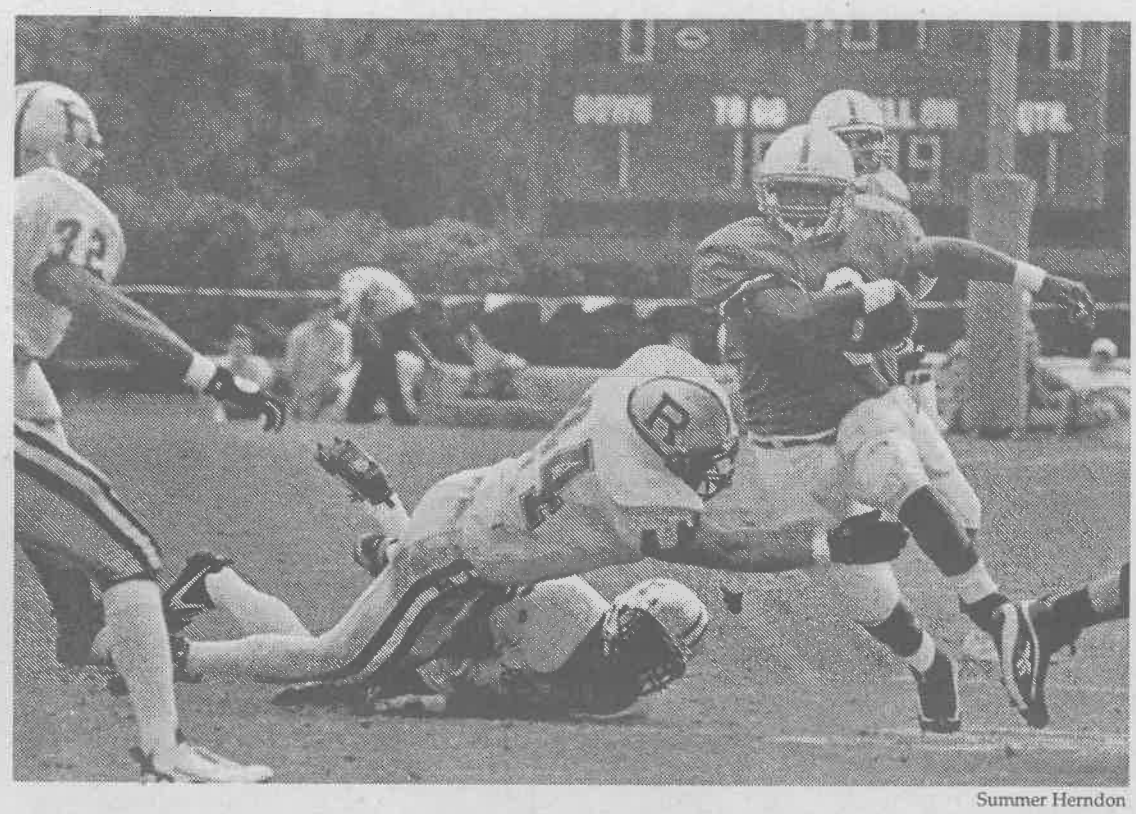
However, Redlands had different ideas Saturday, as the Bulldogs rallied in the fourth quarter for a 7-6 victory over ULV.

"The deal is these guys get one chance to win this game, and we didn't get to win it," Don Morel, La Verne head coach, said. "It is a very tough loss. Homecoming is a big deal at La Verne. These guys love the University. It's hard. It's a hard loss."

La Verne's loss—although devastating to the Leopards' Homecoming plan—was a significant blow to ULV's hope for a share of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title. The Leopards, in third place at 2-4 overall and 2-2 in conference, trail both Whittier and Redlands in the standings.

For three quarters, La Verne seemed prepared to earn its second home shutout of the season. But one Bulldogs drive was all it took for a ULV loss.

Redlands began its game-winning drive from its 27-yard line. Bulldogs' senior quarterback Danny Ragsdale connected with senior wide receiver Bobby Bruce four times on its drive before the Bulldogs found themselves at the La Verne 4-yard line on third-and-goal.



Summer Herndon

Junior running back Rickey Allen tries to fight off a tackle by a Redlands defender during Saturday's Homecoming game. La Verne led through the first three quarters at 6-0, until Redlands came back with a touchdown and an extra point, defeating the Leopards on Homecoming by a 7-6 margin. ULV fell to 2-4 overall and 2-2 in SCIAC.

'It is a very tough loss. Homecoming is a big deal at La Verne. These guys love the University. It's hard. It's a hard loss.'

—Don Morel, head coach

The La Verne defense put pressure on Ragsdale and forced him to step up in the pocket. He did just that, finding Bruce—open in the middle of the end zone—for the only touchdown of the game with 10:07 remaining in the game.

"Their one drive can be more than excused," Morel said. "We played outstanding defense—pressured their quarterback and covered their people. That is everything we asked our team to do."

In fact, the Leopards probably did more than they were asked to do. La Verne held Redlands passing attack, which had been averaging 270 yards a game, to 155 yards. The Leopards also did not have a turnover against the Bulldogs, who had forced 22 takeaways in their first five games.

"It started last Saturday night [after the 42-22 loss to Azusa Pacific], we got together and made a commitment that we were going to be more focused," La Verne junior defensive lineman Korey Turner said. "We came out focused, and we were ready to play. It started last week. I think we did a hell of a job."

La Verne opened the scoring with a 26-yard field goal by junior quarterback Dan Blahy with five seconds left in the first quarter, after Blahy and junior quarterback Kyle Spielbuhler took turns receiving the snap on a eight-play, 57-yard drive.

The combination of Blahy and Spielbuhler proved effective, as La Verne was able to control the ball in the first quarter. Even when Blahy was not scrambling for first downs, he was catching Spielbuhler passes to move the chains.

La Verne needed Blahy on the field at all times as either a quarterback, receiver or a running back because junior wide receiver Kenny Fredeu and senior running back Ordell Williams were injured.

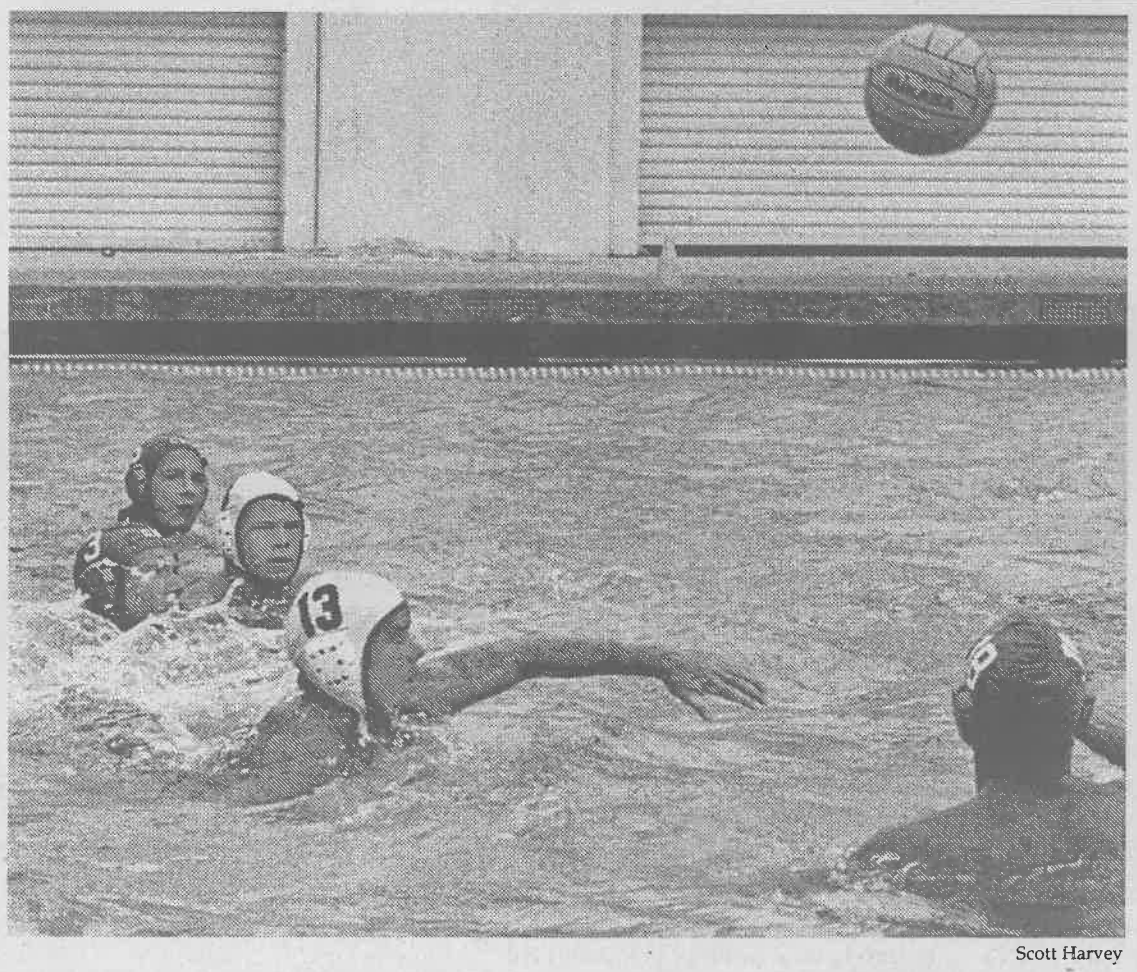
"We were pretty thin," Morel said. "So we were trying to get our best players on the field."

The best players were on the field for La Verne on the second half kickoff to Redlands, as junior linebacker Damien Alarcon recovered a fumble at the Bulldogs 23-yard line. That recovery set up Blahy's second field goal of the game.

The Leopards' final chance for a win came after they received a punt with 3:12 left in the fourth quarter. ULV drove to its own 48-yard line, but Spielbuhler threw four consecutive incomplete passes—one of which could have been called defensive pass interference. The Leopards tried to question the referees, but they were left with a loss as an answer.

"We played together. We just caught some bad breaks," said Manny Rodriguez, sophomore defensive lineman. "We just want to finish with a winning season."

ULV will try to shake its three-game losing skid, as the Leopards travel to Chapman tomorrow to battle the Panthers at 7 p.m.



Scott Harvey

Junior Ryan Penrod tosses up a long two-point shot while freshman Jace Crispin looks on in a SCIAC match against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps last Saturday. The shot found the net and helped give the Leopards a 12-8 win against the Stags.

Water polo makes splash in Pasadena

Ryan Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

The University of La Verne men's water polo team is setting the pace for its opponents as it went 2-0 last week, improving its record to 11-8 overall and 2-1 in SCIAC, with victories over Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (CMS) Saturday, 12-8, and Caltech, 23-6, Wednesday.

"Obviously, we want to control the pace," said Tim Hugar, head coach. "When we're playing our best, usually we can control it."

At CMS, La Verne took an early 1-0 lead, shutting its opponent out in the first quarter. ULV extended its advantage and finished the first half leading 4-2.

The third quarter was all La Verne as it extended the lead 9-5, which included a two-point goal by junior Cory Rodriguez with 1:58 left in the quarter.

CMS would close the gap in the fourth quarter, 7-9, until junior Shannon Kay scored another two-point goal for ULV with 2:59 left in the game.

The Leopards picked up the pace once again as they blew the game open at Caltech with a 13-5 half time lead. In the third quarter, ULV outscored Caltech, 6-1, including a goal by junior Jace Crispin, who finished the game with four goals and muscled the ball away from the Caltech goal keeper and followed up with a goal with 4:43 left in the quarter.

Sophomore Ian Gratz also scored one of his four goals by launching the ball of the top of the goal post which in turn ricocheted off the back of Caltech's goal keeper's outstretched arms and finally bounced in with 14 seconds left in the quarter.

Junior goalkeeper Mike Miles blocked a Caltech penalty shot with 1:13 left in the quarter. Miles finished the match with 11 saves.

The Leopards shut out Caltech in the fourth quarter and finally won the game, 23-6.

ULV bounces back against Pomona

Ryan Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

After coming off one of its best wins of the season against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (CMS), 15-11, 15-7, 8-15, 15-8, the University of La Verne women's volleyball team fell short against the always-competitive Chapman but bounced right back and defeated Pomona-Pitzer, 15-5, 15-6, 17-15.

"Three weeks ago, we barely beat Claremont in five, and now we come back and beat them in four, handily, it was never in question," said Don Flora, ULV women's volleyball head coach, about the CMS match Friday.

This might be the reason the loss to Chapman on Saturday was so difficult. ULV lost to the Panthers in five games, 15-9, 12-15, 15-4, 11-15, 15-11, after getting "rolled in three" games, Flora said, the last time these two teams squared off.

The first game included runs by both teams. Chapman would take the lead until ULV tied the score, 7-7. The Panthers finally surged ahead to win the game, 15-9.

Game two began with back-to-back aces, one from each team. Chapman would then go on another run and take a commanding 7-2 lead. The Leopards staged a run of their own and eventually tied the game again, 7-7. This time, it would be ULV that established a lead, holding the advantage for the remainder of the game.

The tough serving of sophomore right-side hitter Amy Brummel, who compiled seven kills, five digs and three total blocks in the match, finished out the game for the Leopards, 15-12.

Right when it looked as if the Leopards were right back in the match, Chapman thwarted the Leopards in the third game, taking a 10-3 lead. Flora made a number of substitutions to try and slow down the momentum of the Panthers, including bringing in freshman setter Andrea VanWilligan (21 assists) for junior setter Michelle Louie, who finished the match with 25 assists.

ULV managed to get one more point off the Panthers before Chapman won 15-4 due to the lack of La Verne intensity.

With their backs against the wall, the Leopards came out strong and took a 10-4 lead, which almost mirrored game three, except for the fact it was ULV which held the lead. Chapman staged a late comeback, but La Verne finally finished them off, 15-11.

In the final and deciding game, La Verne, playing off its momentum from game four, took a 4-1 lead. Chapman staged a comeback, this time early enough to make a big difference. The Panthers took an 8-5 lead and never looked back. Due to a string of ULV errors, including two missed serves, Chapman was able to win the two-hour match.

By all means, the Leopards could have won that match because La Verne had more kills (54-43), assists (47-34), digs (37-27), total team blocks (8-7) and even had a better hitting percentage (.135-.132). However, La Verne also had more ball handling errors (15-9), service errors (18-10) and service receiving errors (9-5), which made the difference between a big win and a tough loss.

"We didn't have the energy we had last night against Claremont," said junior middle blocker Sarah Henry. "We need to play against Pomona the way we played against Claremont."

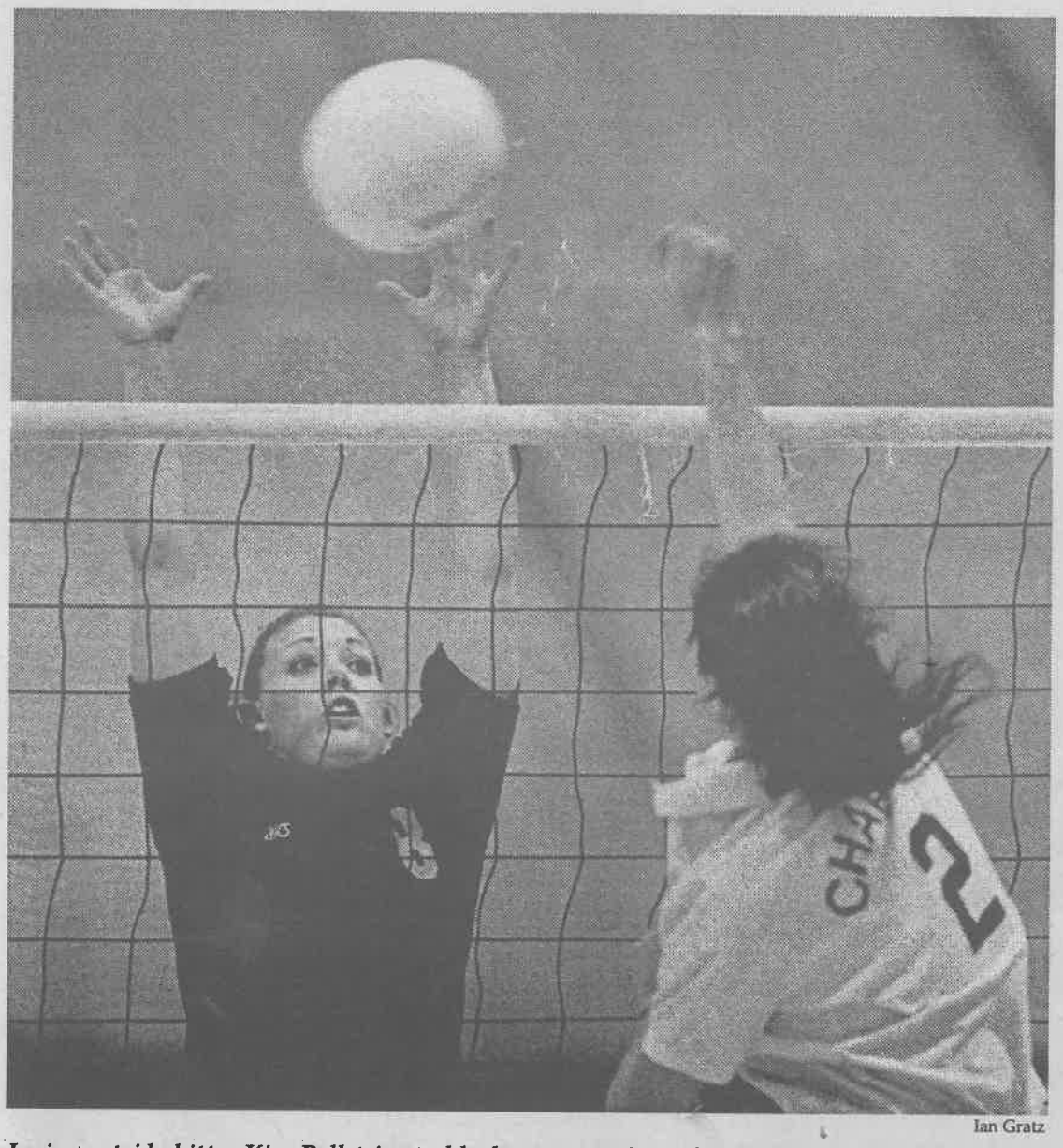
Henry also said that La Verne does not normally play that well when it is on the road, so that is why La Verne needed to assure they were fired up for Pomona-Pitzer.

Henry, who had a big game on Saturday against Chapman, leading the match with 18 kills, also led both teams in kills against Pomona-Pitzer with a total of 16 while hitting .467 as well.

The Leopards played well against the Sagehens, as they not only beat them on the score board but in the individual categories as well.

The Leopards improved their record to 11-13 and 7-3 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

La Verne goes on the road tomorrow, as the Leopards face UC San Diego in La Jolla at 7 p.m.



Ian Gratz

Junior outside hitter Kim Bell tries to block Chapman's Tricia Turley during the second game Saturday night. La Verne lost the match, 15-9, 12-15, 15-4, 11-15, 15-11.

Women's soccer tames Tigers, 6-0

Danny Eckardt
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne women's soccer team became ringmasters Wednesday night at Ben Hines Field, when it tamed the Occidental Tigers in a 6-0 spanking.

"I think we've learned a lot, not only in our skills, but they are learning to understand and anticipate each other," said Wendy Zwissler, head coach.

Before the sun went down in the first half, the Leopards found the back of the Tigers' vulnerable goal three times.

La Verne dominated the first half with good passing and defense, which enabled the ball to stay in Occidental territory.

"The midfield kept the pressure on their defense, and we really closed down their passing lanes," said coach Zwissler.

The first goal came when freshman forward Erica Borbon scored with only 1:39 having expired from the game clock.

Borbon's goal was quickly followed by freshman defenseman Giselle Ortega's goal at 10:32 and sophomore midfielder Katie Zwissler's score at 16:11.

One could hardly blame Occidental goalie Christina Burbank for all six goals, but it was inevitable that ULV would score.

This is so, because the Leopards took 29 shots on goal to the Tigers four throughout the span of the game.

In fact, the Leopards dominated the ball so well that La Verne freshman goalie Kim Schrepfer did not have to make a single save.

The Leopards' dominance picked-up where it left off in the first half, when Zwissler scored on a header on a crossing pass from sophomore forward Rachel Lieberman with 47:15 having been played.

The Leopards mirrored their first half efforts, as freshman forward Noelle Hughes (69:46) and sophomore defenseman Robin Haaker (83:10) managed to penetrate the Tigers goal following the Zwissler score.

La Verne lost to Pomona-Pitzer, 2-0, Saturday.

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



Ian Gratz

The "Rowdy Rooters" dressed in drag attire at the volleyball game against Chapman on Saturday night. The Rooters are sophomore Scott Hughes, junior Kris Jensen, seniors Sean Douglas and Jeremy Gonzales, sophomore Nathan Swift, juniors Cory Rodriguez and Kenny Clements, sophomore Ryan Graham and junior Mike Miles.