Campus Times

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Dining Hall celebrates re-opening

Michelle Thornton
Features Editor

Davenport Dining Hall had its grand re-opening Monday, Nov. 2 serving lunch to the University community. It was the first meal in the dining hall in over a month.

All students and faculty were invited to enjoy the sounds of the Reed Gratz Band and to eat a meal of shrimp, steak and cheese pizza that was served to celebrate the re-opening of Davenport.

Veronica Garcia, a freshman Spanish/criminology major who took advantage of the re-opening's festivities said, "It's probably the best food we're going to get here all year."

The dining hall has been closed since Oct. 2 after a small fire broke out in an office in the rear of the building.

Linda Gaeta, a freshman international business major, said, "It should be like this all the time. Not the music or anything, but just everything. It's always so drabby here."

Students did not have to use their meal cards because administrative offices of the University picked up the tab.

All on-campus residents, whether present or not, were entered in the raffle that gave away a leopard print director's chair, a $50 gift certificate to Miller's Outpost, a CD boom box, gift certificates to Warehouse Pizza and T-shirts from the First Generation Student Success Program.

Candy bars wrapped with coupons redeemable for University of La Verne embellished lanyards were also issued at the door and can be picked up Dec. 8 at the Student Resource Center.

Dr. Rahmani read a statement for President Stephen Morgan, who was unable to attend. It said, "A situation like this creates challenges for faculty, students and staff. Thank you for your support."

Since the fire, residents had been eating their meals in a makeshift dining hall in the Student Center. Food during that time was cooked by Aramark Food Services at the Claremont Colleges and driven by Davenport workers to ULV.

Dr. Loretta Rahmani, dean of student affairs, gave thanks to students for their understanding and patience on the situation in the Spot.

She said, "You have truly showed your 'Leo Spirit.' Without your patience and cooperation this would not have been going so smoothly."

Unlike many, some students liked Davenport in the Spot.

"It is less convenient now. When it was over here in the Spot, it was more convenient for those of us who had class and work and don't have time to sit and have a full meal," said Tonisha Kincade, junior criminology major.

"Now I have to continue eating the greasy food in the Spot," she said.

Davenport has resumed its normal operating hours.

Goggles produce drunken effects

Araceli Esparza
Editorial Director

An estimated 40 members from the University of La Verne community attended a drunk driving presentation in Sneaky Park on Tuesday afternoon. The event was presented by ULV's Substance Abuse Education Committee and officers from the California Highway Patrol's (CHP) Baldwin Park division.

Officers Jon Samson, Matt Lentz and John Escobedo informed the audience about routine drunk driving incidents and tragedies. Through statistics and personal experiences, each CHP representative gave insight to some of the effects of driving under the influence of alcohol.

"In three months, the entire ULV population would be wiped out," said Samson, applying the University's approximate 1,100 undergraduate population to current drunk driving tragedies.

He said, "Roughly, 5,000 people [nationwide] are killed by DUI (driving under the influence) drivers every year."

According to data from the CHP, an individual's blood alcohol content (BAC) is measured by his or her level of intoxication. The BAC "varies according to the amount of alcohol consumed as well as the weight, sex and other physical factors" of the individual. The legal BAC level for any person age 21 or older is 0.08, while that of anyone under the age of 21 is 0.00.

At Tuesday's presentation, CHP officers also introduced a pair of fatal vision goggles; the goggles simulate to users the feeling of being intoxicated between BAC level of 0.15 or 0.16. The product was created by the Innocorp Company last year and has been ordered by the state's patrol to have one pair of goggles available to each CHP area division.

"We go to high schools, we go to colleges ... we'll even go to elementary schools, and we'll do DUI presentations," said Escobedo. "We'll use the goggles to simulate being under the influence."

"It's better than [a] controlled drinking thing, where we get so many people to drink and try to

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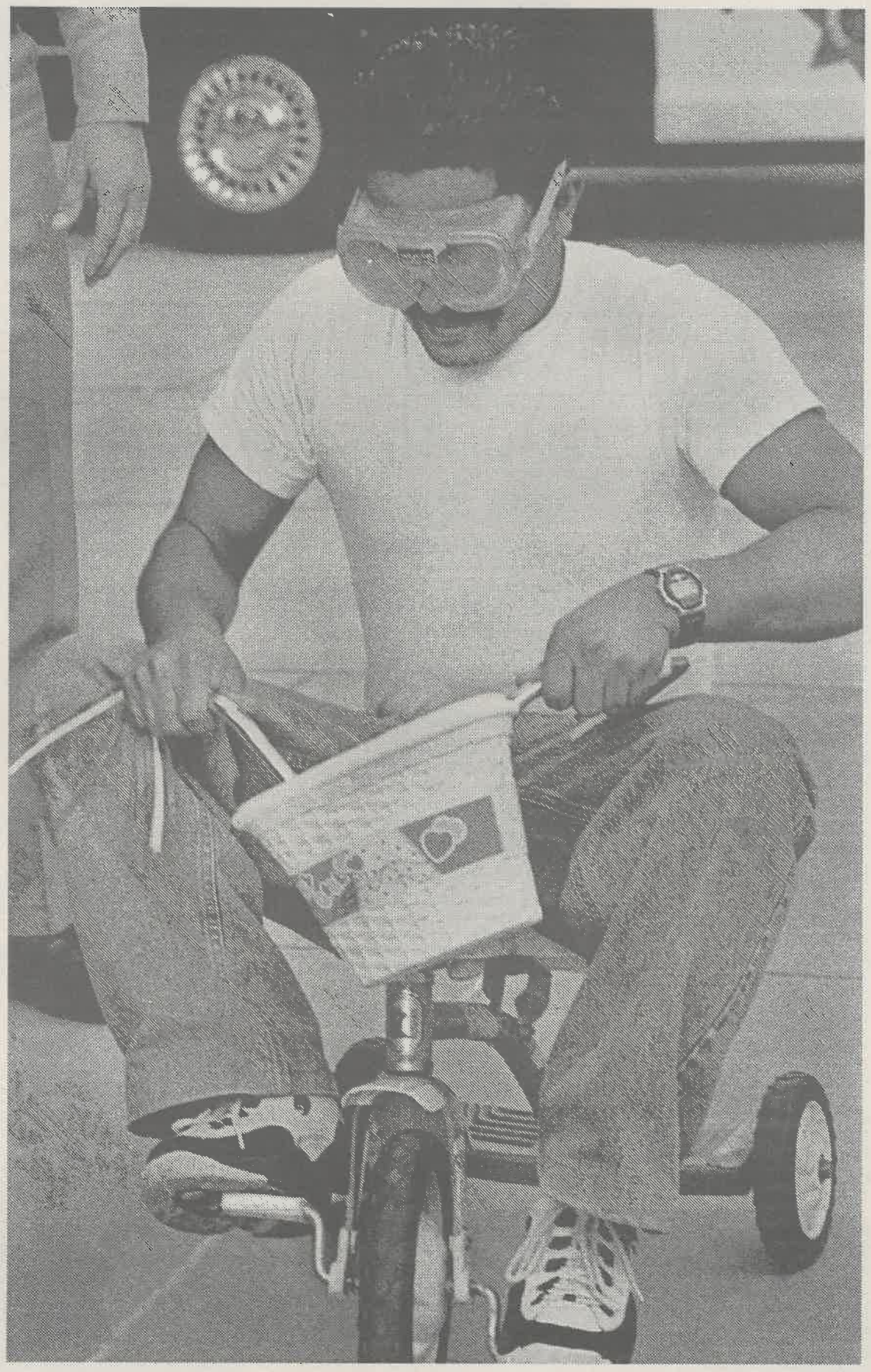

Isela Peña

California Highway Patrol's Baldwin Park Division hosted a drunk driving prevention presentation Tuesday in Sneaky Park at 3:30 p.m. Fatal vision goggles were used to simulate vision perception between .15 and .16 Blood Alcohol Content. Senior Sergio Alfaro tries out the tricycle race course wearing the special goggles.

Inside Today's Campus Times



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Elizabeth McInnes has experiences as student, professor.

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Arts & Entertainment

"As You Like It" offers La Verne community meaning of life.

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Sports

Sarah Henry returns to ULV for new major and final sporting years.

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FEW provides voice, outlet for women

Johnny Hagerman
Staff Writer



Summer Herndon

The Federation of Enlightened Women (FEW), organized by President Pam Foerstel (right) and Vice President Gina Richardson (left), is a new club on campus that helps women and men become aware of concerns that women have today. "Its main goal is to focus on women's issues in society and politics. It's not a man-hater club," said club Adviser Dr. Deborah Burris-Kitchen, assistant professor of sociology. The group meets every Friday at 1 p.m. in the Chapel.

A new club has been formed with the purpose of providing a voice in regards to women's issues. The Federation of Enlightened Women (FEW) launched two weeks ago as an established organization on campus.

The primary focus of this group is to educate men and women on issues that affect women in society and in politics. Unlike organizations that coin themselves as "feminist," FEW is broadening the scope of its membership criteria to include every kind of student with different views, philosophies, religious ideologies, political beliefs and ethics on issues that affect the female population.

"This is not a male-bashing club," said junior Pamela Foerstel, president. "Our intention is to educate and empower people, and empowerment does not come through bashing one group for the advancement of another. Our goal is to become a voice for the female students at the University of La Verne and in the general La Verne community."

Long term goals of FEW include gaining recognition in neighboring communities, counties and throughout the state and eventually becoming a national organization. To facilitate that process, the club plans to incorporate fundraisers and special events to invite the communities participation. Prospective guest speakers like Dr. Laura Schlessinger, a nationally recognized psychologist and radio talk show host; Marcia Clark, former district attorney prosecutor; and Senators Diane Feinstein and Barbara Boxer are ideal facilitators of the type of diversity of opinion the organization wants to be known for.

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Interterm course offerings limited

Nune Gazdhyan
Staff Writer

For students who wish to further their education instead of taking a break in January, the University of La Verne is offering classes during interterm. January interterm will start on Jan. 4 and wrap up on Jan. 29.

But when the January Interterm schedule is broken down according to each department, the overall number of classes offered by them is limited.

There is one anthropology class; two art classes; one behavioral science class; two biology classes; three chemistry classes; two core classes; one computer science class; four economics classes; three English classes; one French literature class; one geography class; three history classes; one humanities class; one journalism class; one literature class; one math class; four miscellaneous classes; one music class; two psychology classes; one religion class; one sociology class; two theater classes; and one philosophy class.

While comparing the total number of January classes offered this year to that of last year's there were five more classes last year.

"I wish there were more classes. I don't think that we're trying to limit the number of classes on purpose," said Dr. John Gingrich, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

There are 63 classes being offered with many varieties. Everything from folk and social dancing to fieldwork in the Amazon to personal finance will be available.

"Hopefully 80 percent of the students will return for interterm. Everybody should take advantage of it," said Marilyn Davies, registrar.

Pre-registration for interterm will start on Monday. Interested students should consult with their academic advisers regarding the classes they should take. A maximum of five semester hours can be taken.

"It's a good way for students to concentrate on their studies, because the classes are very condensed," said Davies.

Since interterm is only four weeks long it is designed to be labor-intensive. Students spend longer hours in class and will be expected to spend more time on assignments.

"The classes were chosen by ULV faculty. They chose appropriate classes that could be condensed into four weeks and the availability of instructors," said Davies.

Interterm is included in the fall tuition and does not cost extra to enroll.

"It's part of my tuition. I can get ahead on my credits," said sophomore Deserie Gallegos.

While it seems that interterm is packed with classes, in reality there are only 45 classes that can be taken without any restrictions. There are 15 classes that are open to students in specific majors, there are also study trips that cost extra, there are courses that require a lab and there are courses that require prerequisites.

Drunk driving...

Continued from page 1

get them under the influence of alcohol by drinking," he said. "With the goggles, we can do that, and it's a lot easier."

Those who have tested the goggles themselves admit the experience has had a "sobering effect,"said Escobedo.

"I had a preconceived notion that I was still going to be able to function properly," said John Hallman, head swimming coach. "I thought I could do everything, but the minute you try to do any kind of coordination activity, your whole perception and balance is skewed."

The officers agreed that it is easy to suspect a drunk driver through his or her driving.

Primarily, the intoxicated driver will swerve on the road. Some drivers will accelerate and decelerate speeds sporadically, while others will drive in the wrong direction on a road or freeway. Samson said he has seen an intoxicated driver passed out behind the wheel at a traffic light.

Under any circumstances, the procedure for pulling a drunk driver over is a step-by-step process. First, the officer(s) will observe a driver, then proceed to make a traffic stop if there is a problem. The officer will talk to the driver, look for objective symptoms of intoxication, such as slurred speech, and conduct a sobriety test. If it is concluded that the driver was, in fact, driving under the influence of alcohol, he or she will be arrested for charges to be made.

Regardless of how many alcoholic beverages an individual has consumed, the three officers agreed that the individual will admit to having only "two beers." The majority of the time, that individual has actually had much more than that amount.

Through the use of the simulation goggles, CHP officers hope to promote the awareness of a subject which is a large concern in today's society.

"We can stand up here and we can preach, 'Don't drink, don't drink, don't drink," said Escobedo. "Everybody's heard it and they know that it's [the message] no longer socially accepted in society anymore."

"The goggles are a good tool to use in the sense of educating the public on the dangers of drunk driving," said Hallman.

"If a person can take their eyes off of themself, and put their eyes on other people that they could possibly affect," said Escobedo. "I think that would cut down the collision statistics dramatically."

Hallman said he is "glad the legal limit is 0.08," but wishes it would be lower.

"I was trying to prove to myself that there is no difference between [wearing] the goggles and no goggles," he said, "but that is completely impossible."

In The News

Debate Team

The debate team is presenting a demonstration debate tonight involving some of the best competitors in the nation and the globe. Competitors include UC Berkeley, Stanford and Glasgow University from Scotland. The demonstration will be in Founders Auditorium beginning at 5 p.m.

Hurricane Relief

The International Student Organization, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and the Latino Student Forum will collect canned goods, clothing and first aid items to help the victims of "Hurricane Mitch" in Central America. Items will be collected at the Student Center Desk. For information call ext. 4331.

—Shiva Rahimi

ASF Minutes

The University of La Verne's Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum met in the West Dining Room Wednesday, Nov. 4, at 8:39 a.m. Members discussed the possibility of a winter dance, suggested candidates for the position of their faculty adviser and proposed ideas for the student activities.

Faculty Adviser

Current ASF Faculty Adviser Don Morel informed the Forum that he will resign from his position at the conclusion of this semester. Because ASF's constitution requires that the Forum have a full-time faculty adviser, the Forum made nominations for new faculty advisers.

Winter Dance

Following a motion to discuss the possibility of a winter dance, the Forum brought up additional remarks about the matter. Inclusive ideas were to hold the dance as a conclusion to this year's Holiday Dinner in December, or to possibly make the event a Spring Formal.

After extensive discussion, the motion was tabled until next week's meeting.

Student Activities

The Forum gave suggestions for additional ASF-sponsored student activities for the remainder of the year. Among the suggestions were the Free Day of Fun, which was successful when it was introduced last year; guest speakers to discuss various issues; environmental projects and canned food/clothing drives.

—Araceli Esparza

Students plan SFT chapter at ULV

•New club adds focus on freedom

Araceli Esparza
Editorial Director

Students for a Free Tibet (SFT), an international organization already established at college campuses such as Loyola Marymount University (LMU) and UCLA, is in the process of becoming an official club at the University of La Verne.

Adding to the current 300 active chapters around the world, SFT's ULV chapter will be open to those who are interested in the issues of the Asian nation of Tibet.

"When I was little, I would hear my dad talking about Tibet," said freshman Anna Maria Roy, co-founder of the organization. "Over time I became more interested [in the situation in Tibet]. I realized that people are doing something to help."

Roy and freshman Kristine Werthwein, also a co-founder of SFT, have therefore aspired to "educate young people to the realities of Tibet and translate awareness into action" by establishing a local SFT chapter. They hope to make the ULV community aware of the injustices and struggles of the Tibetan people.

The nation of Tibet is located at the center of Asia. Until the late 1940s, Tibet was recognized as an independent country left undisturbed by the remainder of the world. When communist Chinese forces entered the nation in 1949, conflict arose among the groups; and since then, the communists have refused to vacate the territory.

For the most part, Tibetans have attempted to resolve the conflicts through peaceful and non-violent means. These tactics, however, have resulted in the deaths of numerous Tibetans. Those who have chosen to revolt against the communists in any manner have often been abused or punished.

Many individuals—inclusive of children—have been subject to human rights abuses such as forced abortions, sterilization, branding, rape and torture. They have been imprisoned for practicing their religion, displaying a Tibetan flag or protesting the communists' actions.

Roy said the Dali Lama, Tibet's leader, has not been able to return to the communist-infested nation. In fact, China has not agreed to meet with him until recently; the Dali Lama believes that, once his nation is freed, Tibet will again be the area of peace it was in the past.

The goal of SFT is to "foster dialogue and understanding within our global community," said Roy.

"We want to focus on education. It's important to know what's going on in the world and become informed so that effective action can be taken," she said. "We are all going to learn together about Tibetan culture and China's occupation of Tibet.

"Youth has power to evolve change, and we can do that here."

Roy said, though she was interested in beginning an SFT chapter at her high school, she preferred not to do so because the student population was not as mature as a college student body.

Among the goals of the University chapter are hopes to attend the SFT national conference and the Tibetan Freedom Concert next year.

In addition, founders of the organization hope to organize a rendition of the international concert at a more local site such as ULV. The purpose of a more personal version of the international concert is to raise awareness and funds of and for Tibet.

SFT also intends on sponsoring lectures and discussions on the up-to-date matters of Tibet; Roy hopes to spend a day watching films about Tibetan life, and perhaps plans on making a trip to the nation.

She wants to utilize different mediums to communicate information about Tibet with others. Such ideas include working closely with members of both the LMU and UCLA chapters.

The situation in Tibet can change within our own issues of human rights, women's rights and cultural, political and religious freedom everywhere. Roy stated that, if the cause of Tibet is lost, the hope for nonviolence and issues of oppression may be lost as well.

"The struggles for Tibet are symbolic for every human rights struggle. Please be involved ... we need to work together," she said.

The prospective SFT chapter at the University will hold its next meeting in the Brandt Hall Lounge on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

CDC holds fourth luncheon

Michael Anklin
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne's Career Development Center is presenting its fourth annual internship luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 10:30 a.m. in the President's Dining Room.

One of the reasons the luncheon was started four years ago was to provide information for sophomores and juniors.

"We have the freshman students come through during the freshman year through University 100 and we already had the senior survival seminar in place for the seniors," said Terrie Lopez, director of the Career Development Center.

"We realized that there were the sophomores and the juniors that we didn't have any intentional programming for."

Lopez said they want sophomores to get ready for their junior year and for them to start thinking about internships. Juniors have the opportunity to reconsider participating in an internship if they missed it the first time around.

"Those who participated felt they got a lot of good information and had a better understanding of internships," said Lopez. "I was very impressed in what kind of internships students from La Verne have participated in the past."

For some internships, students will be able to get academic credit. There is also the option of getting paid.

Lopez hopes to have information on a number of internships offered year round in Southern California available at the event.

"It [internships] helps students get the work experience that's going to help them in their careers," Lopez said.

"Whether it helps them clarify what they want to do for their career or even if it helps them clarify what they don't want to do, it gets them into the work force, it gets them into their field of choice."

An internship coordination panel consisting of coordinators from career services, academia and industry will present information on internships and their importance.

The panel will include Dr. Sharon Davis, professor of sociology, and Dr. Janice Dietz, associate professor of business administration.

Students who have participated in internships in the past will talk about their experiences at the event.

Students also have the opportunity to speak with panelists, ask questions and review internship information.

Professional attire is required and a $5 fee needs to be paid for seminar materials. The deadline to register for the event is Wednesday, Nov. 11.

For more information contact Lopez at ext. 4430.

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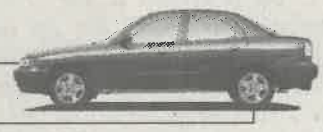

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Opinions

Hate crime laws protect innocence



It is argued that every crime is a hate crime. Congress created the Hate Crimes Statistics Act of 1990 and categorizes hate crimes as crimes based on race, ethnicity, religion, sexual orientation or physical or mental disability.

According to the Attorney General Hate Crimes Report, more than 2,000 people were reportedly victims of a hate crime in California in 1997. This excludes unreported cases. Of the reported hate crimes, 67.2 percent were motivated by race/ethnicity, 13.2 percent by religion, 19.5 percent by sexual orientation and 0.1 percent by physical/mental disability. Approximately three victims were murdered. Though this number is not large, three people could be alive, had it not been for their uncontrollable characteristics of race, ethnicity, religion, or sexual orientation. To families of the murder victims, even one victim is significant.

With the exception of nine states, the United States has some form of penalty-enhancement hate crime laws. The nine which do not include New Mexico, Kansas, Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky, South Carolina, Georgia, New York and Wyoming.

The Libertarian Party opposes hate crime laws because "the government shouldn't discriminate when it comes to justice," said David Bergland, the party's national chairman. "Every violent crime is a hate crime, and is already covered by existing laws. Law enforcement should focus on stopping crimes in general, not punishing crimes which happen to be politically incorrect."

Every state needs hate crime laws to protect its citizens. Granted, a crime is a crime, murder is murder, but hate crime laws will add more penalties and will hopefully make punishments more severe for assailants. Currently, most punishments entail only a slap on the wrist.

"[In] some states, if murder is a hate crime, the sentence is increased. For example, with different degrees of murder, different sentences apply ... sentences with parol, without parol, execution," said Geoffrey Kors, civil rights attorney who supports the implementation of hate crime laws.

Hate crime laws are necessary in protecting the innocent. Even if laws are not a deterrent to their offenders, hate crime laws could help assure that they are imprisoned for a long time. Hate crimes are the most inexcusable kind. Nothing can justify them, and nothing on the victim's behalf can prevent them from being targeted. Hate crime laws are the only shield they have, depending on what state they live in.

Letters to the Editor

MLA Collective

Dear Editor,

I commend Miss Nguyen on her letter ["Letters to the Editor," Oct. 30]; quite possibly it was ... somewhat logical. I've been to a Communist controlled state, if that matters to you. But then again, was it really Marxism which you and I experienced, or was it something else? What is Marxism? Is Marxism against free speech and suppression of human rights? I would venture to say no; if you don't believe me, I urge you to read some of Karl Marx's writings. There can be no mistaking that any country which professes to be Marxist or Communist should embody higher ideals in terms of individual human rights. China is known as the "People's Republic," a Communist government. Yet, the republic continually denies its citizens some basic human rights. And what about Vietnam? If what you say concerning individual liberties is true (I believe it is), would it be accurate to call Vietnam a Communist state, or would it be more accurate to call it what it is, a military dictatorship? The United States is a democracy ... or is it? I think we're more of a bureaucracy. Who controls the means of production in this country? Where are all the economic resources centralized? Fifty percent of our citizens are lower class, and the middle class continues to decline at a rapid rate. Half of our citizens vote, and voting usually means you vote against someone, rather than who we would really like to see win. Suppression of human rights? What did America do to the Native Americans, women, African-Americans, Latino-Americans, Japanese-Americans, etc., etc., etc.? The CIA sponsored crack cocaine sales in L.A. What about the Tuskegee experiments?

What about the School of Americas? The "school" is funded by U.S. taxpayer dollars and Latin American soldiers are trained in counter-insurgent techniques; these soldiers return to their countries and use their knowledge to kill priests, nuns and anyone else who protests government policies concerning the use of land and money. How's that for the democratic process at work—we "elect" people like David Dreier, who in turn support programs which spread military dictatorships in Latin American countries. What irony.

Eddie Roscoe Casarez
Senior

Dear Editor,

Two weeks ago the Marxist, Leftist, Anarchist Collective for Political Activism and Education responded to my letter to the editor ["Letters to the Editor," Oct. 16 and Oct. 23]. After reading their response, I must apologize to the club in question. I assumed that they understood the historical manifestation of Marxism in the Soviet Union and many other Communist countries. By their response, they certainly have a different perspective or choose to turn their back on the truth. I think it is safe to say that Stalin and Lenin both considered them and prided themselves on being Marxist. The fundamental concept of collectivization comes directly from Marxism philosophy. The implementation of collectivization by Stalin resulted in dekulakization (killing or "relocation") of the Ukrainian nation. From 1932-1933, this resulted in the systematic extermination of 23 million human beings in the name of collectivism (and for the power of the state). Marx himself demonstrated his own intolerance to certain ethnic groups when he said in The Revolution of 1848, London, 1973, p.231: "Except for the Poles, the Russians, and at best Slavs in Turkey, no Slavic people has a future, for the simple reason that all Slavs lack the most basic historic, geographic, political and industrial prerequisites for independence and vitality."

A prophetic comment on the establishment of a future Marxist state, I think.

I don't deny that Stalin did not implement a true Marxist utopian society. I do believe the Marxist philosophy of collectivism was a fundamental part of the totalitarianism brought upon a weak and helpless people. The genocide (on par with Hitler) that occurred has been kept quiet for far too long.

I agree with the club's letter to the editor that western religion has been responsible for crimes and exploitation of its own. If nothing else, history has taught us that ultimate power placed in the hands of anyone or any group (from the right or the left) corrupts.

We are all human beings involved in our own self interests. We are weak, and it is our very nature to prey upon one another. The utopian society dreamed of by Marx will not happen for that very reason. It is not in man's nature to work and strive to gain wealth and share with others that don't. If it were, the Soviet Union, North Korea, Cuba, all would be the economic and social envy of the world.

John Dietz
Graduate Student
via Internet

Homecoming

Dear Editor,

This year's Homecoming was the weakest one that I have seen in years from the viewpoint on what the active students take part in. I have been coming to the Homecoming activities since I enrolled as a student in 1989. I have only missed one year. I don't know what the real reason was behind cancelling the Homecoming Parade, but it is expected for the students to carry on tradition. I don't care how cheesy it may seem to some, it is still an enjoyment to others. In the past, student organizations were able to handle doing the parade as well as the carnival. So my only thought for the cancelation of the parade would be laziness.

Remember, the University of La Verne is an university which was founded by the Church of the Brethren. I found it insulting and in poor taste to be watching the halftime show and having my children being exposed to somebody dancing on the football field with a plastic butt strapped on to his rear end. This was distasteful for families with young children to see. I don't think the forefathers of ULV would of enjoyed it, either. Remember, Homecoming is a weekend that is partially devoted for alumni such as myself to return to their schools, colleges and universities with their families. I can see doing that Homecoming skit at another event, but Homecoming was not the place.

Brenton Earley
Class of '91
via Internet

Campus Times
Fall 1998

Editor in Chief
Jennifer Parsons

Managing Editor ..... Shiva Rahimi
Editorial Director ..... Araceli Esparza
Features Editor ..... Michelle Thornton
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Cartoonist ..... Stephanie Lesniak
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Photographers
Laura Ambriz, Veero Der-Karabetian, Ian Gratz, Scott Harvey, Summer Herndon, Isela Peña, Alen Zilic

Chief Adviser ..... Eric B. Bishop
Photography Adviser ..... Gary Colby
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From the Editor...

Urban legends: rumor or truth?



Jennifer Parsons

During my freshman year at the University of La Verne, my roommate and I found a phone number in my phone book. Next to the phone number were two names, and although neither of us recognized the names, we decided to call and find out who the people behind the number were.

For a few hours, we ended up talking to two guys whom we had never met. They had grown up near La Verne and proceeded to tell us the following "true" story:

As children, they would play basketball in the Old Gym. One night, as they were leaving the Old Gym, they noticed an ambulance and a fire truck parked outside of the Stu-Han Residence Hall. What they later realized they were witnessing was the aftermath of a brutal slaying in the dorms.

Supposedly, a girl was going out to a party. She left the dorm room, leaving her roommate behind. At some point as she was walking down the halls, she realized she had forgotten something and went back to get it. She unlocked her door and the lights were off. She figured her roommate had gone to sleep and tiptoed through the dark to grab her forgotten item.

The girl came home in the middle of the night, and not wanting to disturb her roommate, she again, crept to her bed in the dark and went to sleep.

The following morning, the girl awoke to her dead roommate's body and the inscription "Aren't you glad you didn't turn the light on?" smeared with blood across the wall.

I believed (yes, I am gullible) this story up until two nights ago, when I went to see the movie *Urban Legends*. I sat in the theater, mouth hanging, as the same story, with a few alterations, took place on the big screen. Wait a minute, it happened to others? What a coincidence.

The movie was scary, thrilling and most of all, eye-opening.

Every single urban legend told throughout the film supposedly happened in my high school, my hometown or to a friend of a friend.

I soon realized that these stories were the truths of everyone's high school, hometown or friend of a friend.

Here are a few of the stories:

A guy and his girlfriend are in the middle of nowhere making out. The guy gets out of the car to investigate an outside noise (reasons differ from town to town) and does not return.

While the girlfriend is waiting, she begins to hear a repetitive knocking on the roof of the car. She steps out and sees her boyfriend, hung above the car. The tapping she had heard was his feet swaying back and forth, hitting the roof of the car.

I was also told in high school to never flash my lights at cars that had their headlights turned off at night. Supposedly, another "friend of a friend knew a guy whose brother's girlfriend" was killed because of it. Gang members would drive down the street, waiting for the first person to flash their lights at them. They would then turn around and either shoot them or run them off the road.

It is no wonder people have nightmares. Jeez, these stories scared me senseless.

On a side note, an urban legend that does not necessarily cause the same goose bump effect is The Obligatory Wait.

It is believed colleges and universities have regulations specifying a time, varying depending on instructor's status, students must wait for late or missing instructors before leaving the classroom.

I hate to be the one to break the news, but this is a falsehood. Nearly all students across the nation believe this "regulation," although only a few universities have this policy; ULV is not one of them.

Rumor goes that these stories are true, tracing back to years ago. They happened some place and were passed down and around until everyone heard that they had happened close to home. But, no, they did not occur at ULV and most likely, not at my high school.

That is just the way urban legends go. They seem so real if they happened to someone who knew someone who knew me, and that is the way they are meant to be heard.

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**.

Goggles teach lesson without consequences



Araceli Esparza

Last year, the Innocorp company in Verona, Wisc., created what is perhaps one of the most efficient drunk driving simulators in existence. The fatal vision goggles, as these simulators are recognized, convincingly give its user the feeling of being under the influence of alcohol. Through experience or simple observation, these goggles teach a humorous, yet eye-opening, lesson.

On Tuesday, three officers from the Baldwin Park division of the California Highway Patrol visited the University of La Verne to demonstrate the goggles locally. During their presentation at Sneaky Park, several ULV administrators and students wore the goggles and viewed the world through the eyes of a drunk person with 0.15 or 0.16 Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) level.

For me, the simulation was completely disorienting because, although many people find it difficult to believe, I have no idea what it is like to consume alcohol. I have never even had a sip of any alcoholic beverage. Never.

Therefore, I opted to experiment with the goggles on my own. After putting them on, I stood there, looking directly at the officer who was assisting me. There were no problems until I actually looked through the lenses. To this day, I believe I was falling backwards while the officer stood there, waiting for me to be ready.

In the touch-the-pen-with-the-tip-of-your-finger test, I think I attempted touching the pen about four times before actually succeeding in doing so. I mean, I took my time and concentrated on the pen, but, for the life of me, I could not get it. I even attempted to catch a bright-orange ball and failed.

As I tried picking up the ball from the floor, I nearly fell over out of complete dizziness and vision impairment. I took the goggles off and walked away having failed every test if I had actually been drunk. Half an hour following the conclusion of my experiment, I still felt dizzy—even without the goggles.

What I learned from my failures was the truth about alcohol and how easily its effects can damage a person. Whether a victim of a drunk driving accident be oneself, a friend or even a complete stranger, the damage from that accident cannot be taken back. It is permanent in the mind of the affected, no matter how small or large its results may have been in the end.

Drunk driving is a serious problem in the society in which we live. To date, it is the leading cause of death among our population; realistically, the effects of drinking, which most people find easy to do, are more damaging than the harm those people can cause intentionally.

Statistics show that one in every two individuals will be affected by a drunk driving accident during his or her lifetime. This information is scary, yet society has allowed itself to believe that such incidents "will never happen to us." Thus, ignorance begins.

I am not condemning nor judging those who drink, but it is not a wise decision to consume the slightest ounce of alcohol and get behind the wheel.

As for my own experience, I may drink at some point in my life, but whether or not that is before I am of the legal drinking age is unknown. I have assured myself, however, that it is something I do not want to try for the time being—especially after experimenting with the goggles and making a fool of myself.

From the experience, I know when I eventually do drink, I want those I trust to be present; not to say 'Oh, she's finally drinking,' but to confide that I will be in good hands and will be taken care of if, in fact, I cannot touch the pen tip again.

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

Pink sticker provides access to life



Michelle Thornton

Imagine for a second that one's fate, the future of one's life and one's unborn children rested upon a little pink sticker on a complete stranger's driver's license.

Now, imagine for a second that that complete stranger, due to some twist of fate, decided not to place that little sticker on his/her driver's license and one's life and every dream that was ever dreamt was erased.

Each day 10 people on the United Network for Organ Sharing waiting list die and are erased from the list because there are not enough organs available to perform the transplants needed.

On that same day, only about 55 people live after receiving an organ transplant and all because of that little pink sticker.

Being an organ donor is easy and can save a life, if not several. It is so simple, in fact, to become one that not a single soul should have an excuse not to become one. As of Sept. 9, the 61,000 people registered on the waiting list would be just one step closer to ending their quest for life if every person was an organ donor.

Today 40,780 kidneys, 11,272 livers, 4,140 hearts and 2,997 lungs are being sought after, among many other organs and valuable tissues.

Despite the fact that one's organs may not be a perfect match for a donor recipient, the fact that one is willing to be a donor is a step in the right direction.

To become a donor only requires the completion of the donor card, placing the sticker on the driver's license of the donor and sharing of the decision with family members.

It is absolutely vital to share the decision with family members if there is a desire to have the wish carried out in the event of their death because the next of kin—parents or spouses—are always asked to sign the donation card at the hospital. If the decision is not shared then there is a possibility that parents or spouses could go against the wishes of the donor.

It is this simple to be a hero and impact a life.

Last year, there was a particularly impacting television mini-series about a young boy whose parents donated his heart after his traumatic death.

The most heart wrenching moment was the scene in which the boy's mother met the recipient of her son's heart.

That scene was enough to want to convince every non-donor to become a donor.

Placing the sticker on one's driver's license does not mean that the paramedics or emergency room physicians are going to let a person die just so they can take a person's organs, contrary to popular belief. They are there to save lives and will do everything necessary to do just that.

Also, contrary to popular belief, organ donation does not cause disfigurement to the donor's body and there are no age requirements. Both senior citizens and infant children can be donors.

Those who are opposed to organ donation because of their religion, look at in this light: The saving of a life is a humanitarian act, which is what most religions are based upon, so in essence how can it be wrong?

Who could pass up an opportunity to do an act so kind and selfless? To be someone's chance at life? Or to be someone's hero? Their savior?

So, it is encouraged that everyone look inside themselves and be a humanitarian and save a life in a simple act of kindness. Just remember that in death there can be life.

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

McInnes calls Biology Dept. home

Shiva Rahimi
Managing Editor

Walking in and out of the biology classrooms and up and down the hallways of the Mainiero Building is natural for many University of La Verne students.

However, doing so as an instructor who was once a student is an opportunity that is rare during one's lifetime.

Elizabeth McInnes, general biology lab instructor, is one of the few people who has had the opportunity to instruct in the same classrooms where she once studied and took exams.

McInnes received her bachelor's of science degree in biology when she graduated from the University in 1992. From there, she worked as a lab coordinator and a life science instructor.

McInnes grew up in Ontario. After having to decide whether she would attend ULV or UCLA, she chose La Verne because it was "close to home and not such a big place."

"I remember the very first time I had to take a science course in high school," McInnes said, reminiscing about how she initially became interested in her major. "I didn't want to take it, but I ended up loving the class. It was always interesting and I never got bored with it."

She received her master's degree in biology from Cal Poly Pomona in September. She said "her experience at Cal Poly had a different academic environment than ULV did.

"There is more of a family feel at La Verne. Cal Poly is more competitive and it is more difficult to get a close bond with people," she said.

While attending ULV, McInnes took part in the first women's soccer team at the University. McInnes participated in the team for five years, but played for only four seasons.

McInnes said taking part in a sports team taught her about her own priorities, and the importance of academics at ULV.

"You have to make sure you get schoolwork done," she said. "That is the first priority. You are at the University to get an education not just to play soccer."

Dr. Dan Merritt, professor of zoology who is on leave of absence from the University, was one of the professors that McInnes was instructed and mentored by.

"They were my professors and mentors, but also my friends," she said. "They are still like that."

McInnes said that she enjoys teaching at La Verne but admits,"It's also weird teaching in some of the same classes that I was once a T.A. (teacher's assistant) in.

Besides teaching the general biology lab Wednesday through Friday at ULV, McInnes also teaches a micro-biology lab and life science course at Cal Poly Pomona.



Veero Der-Karabetian

Elizabeth McInnes is one of La Verne's new part-time biology professors. McInnes started her teaching career as an undergraduate teaching assistant at the University of La Verne. She was graduated from La Verne in 1992 and received her master's in biology from Cal Poly Pomona before returning to her alma mater this year. Now McInnes hopes to earn her doctorate and conduct research in the field of physiology.

> 'There is more of a family feel at La Verne. Cal Poly is more competitive and it is more difficult to get a close bond with people.'
> *—Elizabeth McInnes, biology lab instructor*

Women's club...

Continued from page 2

"It would be wonderful to get passed the labeling issues we deal with because of the misinformation associated with terms like feminism. This organization is a good opportunity to address that misinformation," said Kim Martin, associate professor of behavioral science.

FEW is not the kind of club that will not be comprised of women with the same opinions. Rather, it is an organization that welcomes and celebrates diversity of opinion while staying united in the same common desire for the advocation of women's rights, or more appropriately, human rights.

"We have three primary goals," said junior Gina Richardson, club vice president, "To promote social, economic and political equality. We are not as much about debating these issues, but educating people about them and making them aware of their existence."

The membership criteria is simple. Have an opinion, and a desire to be a role model for enlightened thought and equality. Unlike many "feminist"organizations, FEW wishes to give students an opportunity to be a part of a focused educational organization without being stifled to one specific view point. Whether one agrees or disagrees with someone else's views about issues like abortion or women's roles in politics, FEW welcomes the opinion and the voice.

Meetings are on Fridays at the Chapel at 1 p.m.

Club advocates awareness, safety

Araceli Esparza
Editorial Director

An environmental group with more than 16 geographic chapters in the Los Angeles area, the Sierra Club, does a variety of work to promote environmental awareness and safety throughout the United States and the world as a whole.

Originally, the Sierra Club was established by Naturalist John Muir as a way of preserving the Sierra Nevada territory. However, since its foundation in 1892, the efforts of the club have expanded to "try to protect different parts of the planet," said Robin Ives, vice chair of the Angeles Chapter of the Sierra Club and 40-year member.

"It's a very effective environmental organization," said Ives. "I'd been active with mountaineering and was impressed by the club.

"Some of those interests included preserving the animal habitat and the endangered species, to preserve public lands and to end commercial logging on public lands."

Ives, whose Claremont home serves as the regional office for the club, said other goals of this national organization are to preserve the air quality, water quality and the overall conditions of life. In the Angeles Chapter alone, an estimated 50,000 members help with these efforts; of that number, some members are as young as 6-7 years old, while some of the members are about 80 years old.

Featured as some of the activities in which the Sierra Club participates throughout the year are both night and day hikes, bus trips, bike tours, wilderness classes and lodge events in the mountain areas. Ives and his wife, Lori, initially gave birth to some of these activities, as they began teaching a mountaineering training course for the chapter in 1961.

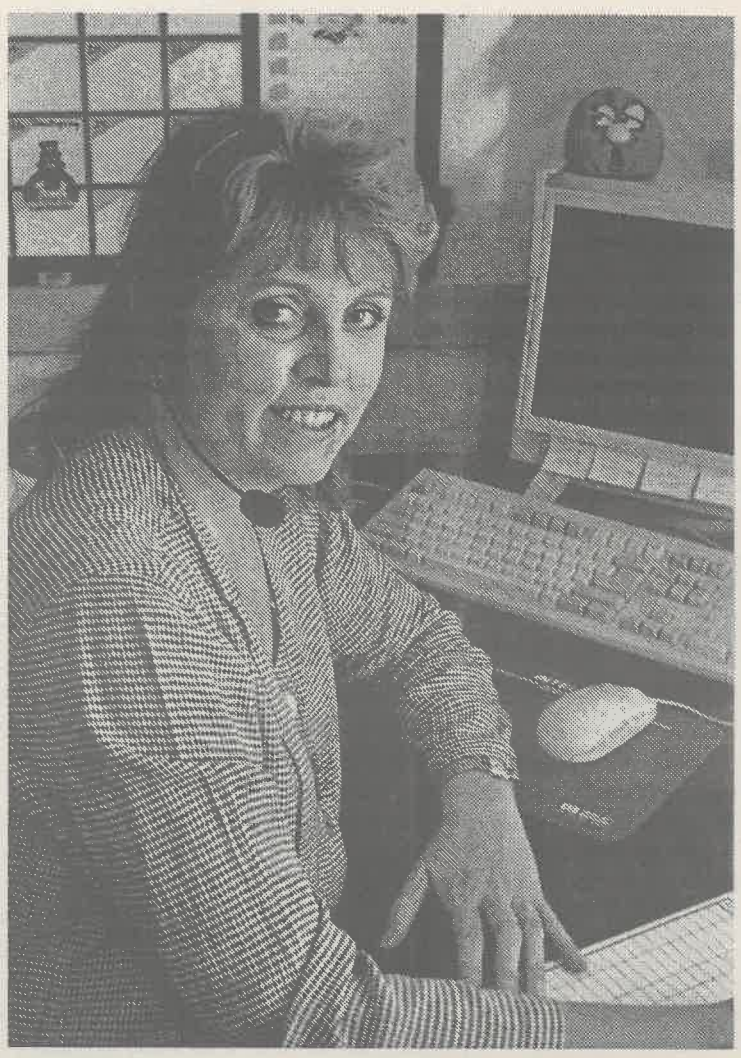
"People who participated learned basic mountaineering and wilderness travel skills," said Ives. "They would learn how to travel safely in mountains and deserts."

Ives said he has stayed involved in the Sierra Club for a number of reasons, those of which include that the organization "does important work," and he wants to be involved in such tasks. To fulfill some of these duties, Ives said members of the club do a great deal of legal and political work to get their message across the world. Ultimately, they seek to protect areas of the environment "by whatever means possible."

The Sierra Club is open to the public, and requires both an application and fee to register as a member. For students, fees are set at $15 a year per individual or $23 a year for joint groups. Other categories list the required fees for members, including a senior discount fee, and introductory rate and a limited income fee.

To learn more about the Sierra Club, contact the Ives at 621-7148, or write to the Angeles Chapter at 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Ste. 20, Los Angeles, CA 90010.

Stahly answers calls as 'voice of the University'



Scott Harvey

Telephone switchboard operator Janie Stahly is a new face on the La Verne campus after previously working part time as an operator at the Claremont Colleges. Stahly is also currently enrolled in the University's CAPA program, majoring in organizational management.

Nune Gazdhyan
Staff Writer

A cheerful greeting awaits for all who call the University of La Verne switchboard. The greeting voice belongs to Janie Stahly, chief telephone operator. Stahly is the newest member of the Telecommunications Department, and began working at ULV on Aug. 3.

"She is the voice of the University," said Clark Hitt, supervisor of switchboard and mail services.

Stahly works 40 hours weekly, which is used to answer the switchboard, to direct people to the right departments and individuals and to look up unlisted phone numbers.

"I heard about this job through word of mouth ... everybody is really nice [at ULV]. People watch out for you," said Stahly.

Stahly is also enrolled in the Campus Accelerated Program for Adults (CAPA) at the University. She is majoring in organizational management.

Previously, she held three different jobs. She was a substitute switchboard operator/receptionist at Locheed Martin, an aerospace engineering company; she operated the switchboard part time at the Claremont Colleges; and she was a merchandiser at Gibson Cards, a greeting card corporation.

Stahly is a mother of four and lives in Pomona. She has lived in Pomona for 18 years, but was born and raised in West Covina.

She has two sons, Scott 23, Adam 12, and two daughters, Trisha, 17 and Melissa, 15. She is also a grandmother. Her oldest son, Scott, is a coach at Damien High School; her oldest daughter, Trisha, will be attending ULV next year. Stahly is in the process of helping her daughter with the paper work and the entire application process.

> 'You don't have to be a rocket scientist to do it, but you're always busy.'
> —*Janie Stahly*

Aside from her long work hours, Stahly still manages to find time to be an active participant in her children's lives. She is on numerous committees to help raise funds for their extra-curricular activities such as the annual banquet that her daughter's water polo team hosts. She also makes time to attend to her daughter's water polo games and still finds time to be on a co-ed baseball team herself on Sundays.

She likes being at La Verne because of the small-town feel and the diversity of the student population. Her positive attitude helps her get through the challenges that come with operating the switchboard.

"Finding that unlisted phone number can sometimes be a challenge," said Stahly.

Stahly must perform two tasks at once. This involves being on the phone and operating a computer to look up phone numbers. She must also make sure that she does not misdirect or mislead people.

"You don't have to be a rocket scientist to do it, but you're always busy," said Stahly.

Shelley Larsen, assistant to Dr. Len Hightower, executive assistant to the president, works in the same office with Stahly.

"Janie fits right in. She's cheerful and helpful. I'm glad to have her here," said Larsen.

Dibbell reflects on experience abroad

Matt Durant
Staff Writer

Students and teachers alike from the University of La Verne have the opportunity to be foreign exchange participants and study abroad through the University to enhance their educational experience.

Jane Dibbell, associate professor of theatre arts, spent last spring in Greece doing so. "It was a great time," said Dibbell who was on sabbatical last year.

"Through the University I had a chance to go to Greece and teach. I felt it was important for me, I am turning 60 and wanted to prepare for the decade coming," said Dibbell. "It helped me to get a clear perspective."

Dibbell has been working at ULV for 12 years. She is head of the acting program, teaching acting skills to diversified majors to prepare them to teach elementary school students.

Dibbell's duties in Athens were much like the ones she has here. "I taught Intro to Theatre and directed 'The Shoemakers Prodigious Wife.' "

Dibbell said, "They [students in Greece] don't have a theater program over there but they want one, they also have a great respect for the arts."

She stayed in what are dorms in the United States but are called boarding units in Greece. "In class, everything was taught in English but outside the classroom we spoke Greek."

Comparing the two campuses Dibbell said, "They are very much alike, the way they are run and set up. We used the same catalog and courses."

"We had between 900-1000 students, which is like a traditional undergraduate class at La Verne," she said.

Dibbell saw a lot of comparisons between in Athens and La Verne. "They hang out in the cafeteria and the garden. They like to socialize a lot; at 10 p.m. you will find most of them out at coffee shops or eating with their families. They love to be out at 10 p.m. A big part of their life is being social and meeting people."

La Verne's Athens campus was originally established on a military base, and when the base shut down, two men, Craig Sexton and Jeff Nonemaker, thought they could keep the school running. Sexton is president of the campus and Nonemaker is dean of academics.

"They have a basketball team, but no fraternities or sororities. The students there aren't real driven on sports but rather on school," Dibbell said.

She went on to say the nice part of the whole experience was, "uniqueness of the greek people, their economy isn't that strong but they have a very strong spirit and are forgiving and compassionate."

Dibbell also thinks that the historical sights are "extraordinary sights."

Dibbell said she would recommend that other students go to the Athens campus.

"To be in the culture where you have to learn the language expands your knowledge and your capacity as a human being. People are very helpful and caring and they are the same with the students."



Ian Gratz

Jane Dibbell, associate professor of Theatre Arts, has returned to La Verne after spending the fall of '97 on sabbatical and the spring of '98 teaching at the University of La Verne campus in Athens, Greece. While in Greece she directed Garcia Lorca's comedy, "The Shoemaker's Prodigious Wife." This semester Dibbell is directing the Theater Arts Department fall production, Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It."

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Alternative Christmas Fair

It is never too early to go shopping for Christmas. The 15th annual Alternative Christmas Fair will be held at the La Verne Church of the Brethren, Nov. 15, from 2-4:30 p.m. There will be booths and exhibits from Church World Service, Heifer Project International, Habitat for Humanity and SERRV Gifts which are handcrafted from countries around the world. The Church of the Brethren is located on the corner of Bonita Avenue and E Street.

Movies Opening

Movies opening in general release across the country today:

- "The Siege"—starring Denzel Washington, Annette Bening, Bruce Willis.
- "The Waterboy"—starring Adam Sandler, Kathy Bates, Henry Winkler.
- "Living Out Loud"—starring Holly Hunter, Danny Devito, Queen Latifah.
- "Elizabeth"—starring Cate Blanchett, Geoffrey Rush, Chris Eccleston.

Concerts in Los Angeles

Tonight at the Troubadour in Los Angeles, Buck-O-Nine rocks the house. Even if one does not like ska, Buck-O-Nine puts on a show.

On Monday, Nov. 9, the Cardigans will perform at the Troubadour.

The Troubadour is at 9056 Santa Monica Blvd. For more information, call (310) 276-6168.

The House of Blues is featuring Ray Charles Monday, Nov. 11.

The House of Blues is located at 8430 Sunset Blvd. in Los Angeles. For more information call (213) 650-0476.

—Ryan Allen

'As You Like It' offers Love, Comedy

by Michael Anklin

photography by Laura Ambriz

People who look for love and the meaning of life have the opportunity to join the cast of William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" on its quest for happiness this month.

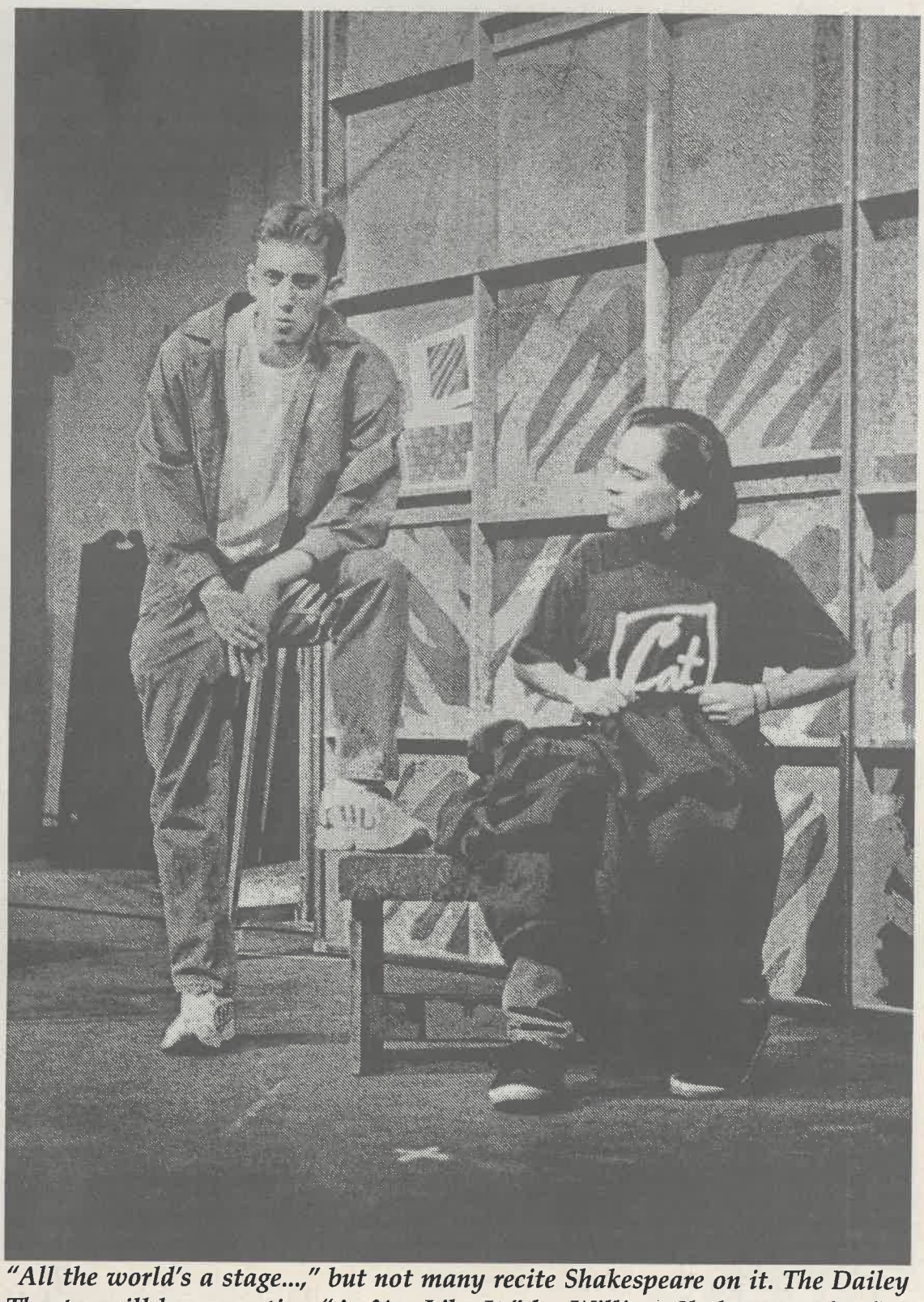
The play will be performed at Dailey Theatre on Nov. 12-14, and Nov. 20-21 at 7:30 p.m.

"It is about love, about falling in love, different kinds of love, love between people of different ages, brotherly love, the love of friendship," said Associate Professor of Theater Arts Jane Dibbell, who directed the play. "It is about the disintegration of the self and the coming together of the self."

"It is a journey," said LaVelle Wilson, a senior theater major who plays the character Jaques. "It's everyone's quest for love and relationship." In the play, several characters leave the court—the city or society—for the forest of Arden—nature, a more free place.

"There are all these people, the characters, searching for love, searching for a meaning of life, wanting their life to be better," said Dibbell. "[The forest] represents the realization of the search."

According to a press release, one of the key moments is when the melancholy Jaques calls "fools" into a circle and says "All the world's a stage and all the men and women are merely players."



"All the world's a stage...," but not many recite Shakespeare on it. The Dailey Theatre will be presenting "As You Like It," by William Shakespeare for five performances from Nov. 12-14 and 20-21. Freshman Obren Milanovic and Alumnus Beaux Enriquez portray two characters among a cast of 22. First week performances are free if reserved by phone in advance.

The world of "As You Like It," according to a press release, is the forest of Arden where fools and lovers dance, sing and act out this lyric comedy of love. Love comes in many shapes and desires—unrequited, faithful, wise, capricious, tender and cruel.

Dibbell, who spent the past year teaching and directing at the Athens campus, chose the play because it is about different kinds of love and involves interesting roles for women. It also gives students an opportunity to practice Shakespeare.

"It helps them to develop as actors because they have to do a lot of work on voice, physical movement and also analyzing the text,"said Dibbell.

She said it is hard to pin down actual main characters in the play. However, they certainly include Rosalind, played by senior theater major Lisa Renee; Celia, played by junior theater major and English minor Jessica Wotherspoon; Orlando, played by freshman theater major Obren Milanovic; Jaques, played by Wilson; and Touchstone, played by senior music and theater performance major Tom Moese, an international student.

"As You Like It" is also designed to make the audience laugh.

"The humor is in the fact that Rosalind dresses as a boy so that there won't be any trouble being on her own. But as it happens, Orlando is in the same forest and she decides to play with him as the boy and it is all this misunderstanding," said Dibbell.

"I hope the audience will have a lot of fun and take home that sort of playfulness with love," Moese said.

Associate Professor of Music Alan Raines acts as the music director of the play. Dr. David Flaten, professor and chair of the Theatre Arts Department, is the scenographer. Costumes were designed by Udit Gratz de Lang, and Elizabeth Pietrzak is the lighting designer and technical director. The cast and crew have rehearsed for six weeks.

ULV students, faculty and staff can make reservations at ext. 4386, and attend at no cost for the first week of performances. Thereafter, a $5 student fee and $8 general admission fee is required.

Roxy's adds spice to La Verne



Laura Ambriz

Assistant football coach Mark Potocki enjoys his first meal at Roxy's Cafe and Cantina. The new restaurant opened its doors to the La Verne community Oct. 20. Roxy's is run by Warehouse Pizza Owner Kenny Schonfeld, and is named after his wife, Roxanne. The food is "very good. I would go back," said Potocki. Roxy's Cafe and Cantina is located on D Street next to Lordsburg Coffee Roasters. The restaurant offers a variety of Mexican platers and combinations which are competitively priced.

Tradition honors loved ones

Simon W. Bouie
Staff Writer

Catholic Campus Minister Elena Cardeña hosted the annual Day of the Dead ceremony Monday, Nov. 2.

The service in the campus chapel was a combination of Christian and indigenous Indian practices. Cardeña has hosted the ceremony for the past four years. The ceremony is a way for those who are living to express their love, admiration and respect to persons who meant something to them and who are no longer living.

The event is a widely practiced ceremony in Mexico. Cardeña is pleased with the ritual's growth in the United States. "It surprises me how much it has grown in my life time. I think that it has grown because people are looking for ways of coping with death in their own lives,"Cardeña said.

The ritual has no specific format. Typically families decide how the ceremony is going to proceed. There is no specific church ritual although the church does allow the ceremony. It is believed that on the Day of the Dead, God releases souls from purgatory to visit with their loved ones. Typically, a favorite food of the departed is placed on a table with water, for it is believed that the souls have traveled from a far away place to be with their loved one and they may be hungry and thirsty when they arrive.

During Monday's ceremony not only were the food and water on the table but persons who attended also brought pictures of those they were honoring. People who attended each told a story of who they were remembering.

After they finished speaking, participants lit tea light candles in memory of their loved ones.

Among those who attended was Maddy Quintana of Glendora, who remembered her mother and father.

"My father only had a fourth grade education and he would always help me with my homework. When I got to the fifth grade, he could no longer help me because he did not know the material, so he said that we would both learn together and he started studying with me," Quintana said. Quintana's father inspired her to become a teacher.

Junior Roxanne Gomez (who is the niece of Quintana) attended the ceremony as well.

Gomez said that she attended to, "honor people who have passed on, family and friends and it is also part of my culture as a Latina."

Cardena told the story of a priest that become her friend and counseled her during the time that she felt that she had been called to serve the church not as a nun, but from the pulpit.

"I went to father Martin and told him that I felt that I had been called to preach and he never once laughed at me or told me that it was impossible because I was a woman," she said.

"Instead he asked me why I felt that I had been called to the ministry and he and I then went into a 10-month period of spiritual direction."

Six persons attended the ceremony. Cardeña said that crowds have varied in size over the years.

"Sometimes we have large crowds and sometimes the crowds are smaller. Usually those who are supposed to be here attend," she said.

Department releases music

•Marketing mixes with music dept.

Matt Durant
Staff Writer

It takes one to know one. That could be a theme for the University of La Verne's Music Department. The professors and students of the department have been releasing music on compact disc and cassette.

Steve Biondo, Music Department assistant, said "This isn't an ego thing, we are artists and we need to express ourselves."

Many of the faculty have released music or will be doing so in the near future.

Dr. Reed Gratz, department chair, has a jazz CD released that is titled, "Below Sea Level." Jon Rothe, adjunct professor of music, is soon to be releasing a CD titled "Obscure Cover."

Anthony Fesmire, a first year guitar teacher at La Verne, has a cassette titled, "Songs without Words," and is working on a CD that will involve the help of prison inmates.

Senior adjunct professor Michael Ryan, another guitar teacher at ULV, has a few CDs released, including "Romance," "What If" with Adam Kaplan, who is a part-time employee at ULV, and "Between Earth and Sky," which is a classical guitar piece.

A few undergraduate students and a graduate student of ULV have music that is to be released in the future as well. Ryan Neal, a 1998 graduate of the University, has an album that will be released shortly. He is a pop music singer who also plays guitar. The name of the album is "Gonna Make It." Junior Marcon Janiszewski, who is a solo pianist and a member of the ULV Jazz Band, has an album called "So This Is It."

Dr. Gratz is trying to organize a new area of study along with the School of Business and Global Studies, for people interested in the music business. The idea is for students to learn the music business. They would learn to play the instruments and then write, produce, record and ultimately market their music.

So, if students come in as freshmen, they have the capability of doing all of this their senior year.

"This project is in the beginning stages. We are just meeting with the business department. Everyone is very eager and very interested," said Dr. Gratz.

"People are very unrealistic about the music business and this would open up their eyes about reality," Biondo said.

The cost of recording music is not cheap.

'People are very unrealistic about the music business and this would open up their eyes about reality.'
—Steve Biondo, Music Department assistant

"The estimated cost to make one CD for an amateur is about $1,500," Biondo said.

Bob Matheson, who works at ULV, is also involved in helping the department. He owns his own sound producing studio at home and allows the teachers to use it. Biondo said the cost of making a CD or cassette is not too expensive.

"It's like an artist with a canvas—we want everyone to see what we can do," said Fesmire.

Ryan is a Berkeley College graduate of music and is getting his masters of guitar performance at the University of Southern California.

The professors at La Verne have united and helped each other with performances.

Michael Ryan will perform Dec. 4 in Founders Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

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Leopards write off Whittier Poets

•Clements' score in 4th seals win

Greg MacDonald
Sports Editor

The University of La Verne water polo team moved to the front of the pack in the SCIAC standings after junior Kenny Clements scored the deciding goal with 1:14 left in the fourth quarter to defeat the visiting Whittier Poets, 8-7, last Saturday.

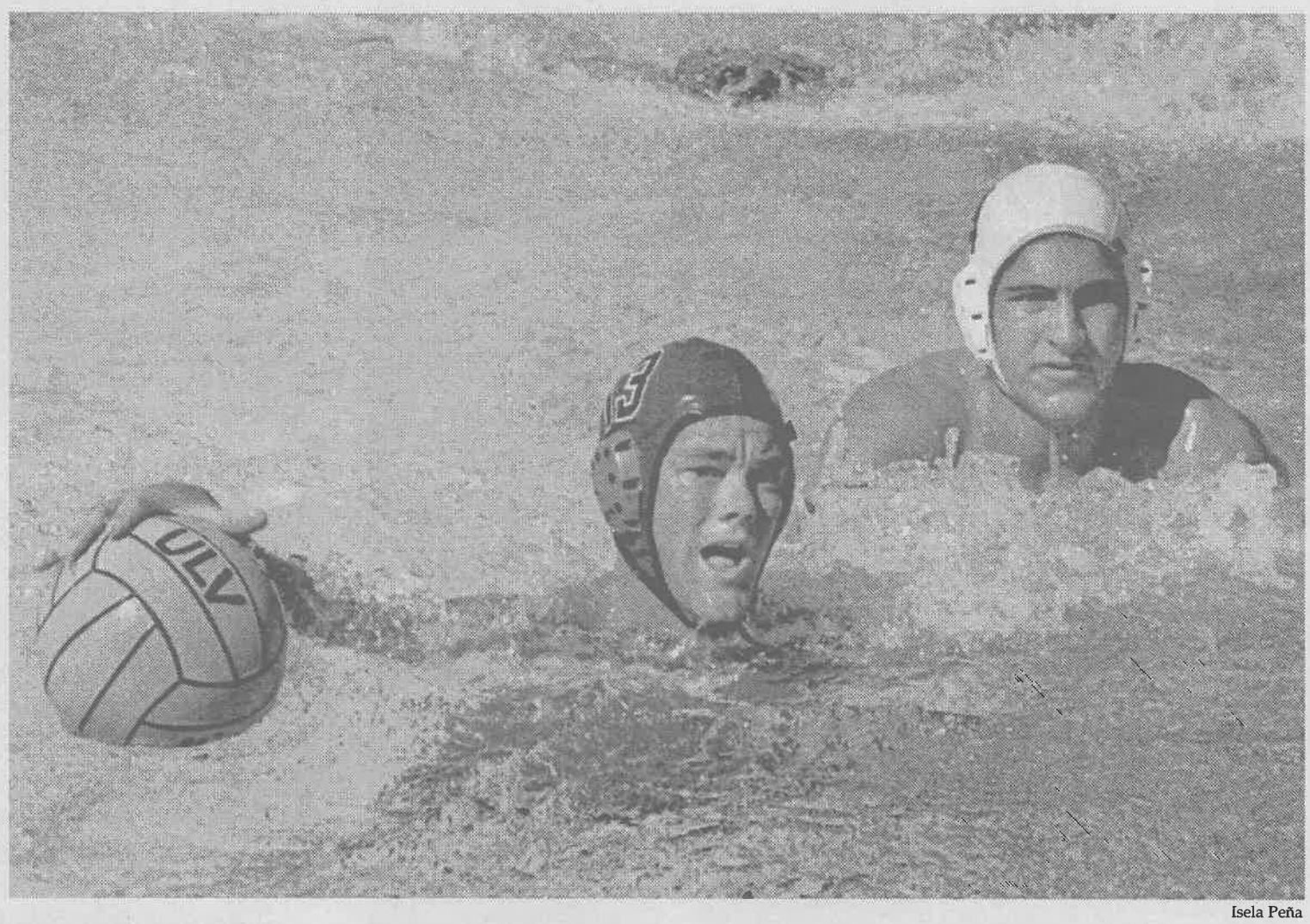
Clements took a pass from ULV junior goalie Mike Miles and swam to the front of the Poets' goal. From there, Clements fired a shot, which found its way into the upper right corner of the goal.

Whittier tried to pressure Miles in the closing seconds, but the Leopards defense held, sending La Verne to a 3-1 SCIAC mark.

The first-year ULV team is in a tie for the conference lead with Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and is 12-8 overall.

The Leopards and Poets were tied seven times throughout the match, as neither team led by more than a single goal.

With the score tied at two after the first quarter, Whittier took a 3-2 advantage 20 seconds into the second quarter. Three minutes later, Leopards junior Shannon Kay was awarded a free shot after a Whittier player was called for holding in front of the Poets' goal. Kay converted the shot into a Leopards' score for a 3-3 tie.



Isela Peña

Junior driver Ryan Penrod (#13) protects the ball from a Whittier defender. This was the first of two games that the Leopards played at home. La Verne won 8-7. The Leopards dropped the second game to Loyola Marymount, 10-9, in quadruple overtime. La Verne is now 12-8 overall and 3-1 in SCIAC.

Less than a minute later, the Leopards showed off their passing abilities, as junior Ryan Penrod passed to Clements, who then found junior Caleb Diaz for a score. The Whittier defense was unable to react to the quick ball movement, and the Leopards took a 4-3 lead.

The Poets tied the score two minutes later, but just before the half, Clements gave ULV a 5-4 lead with the assist going to Miles on a length-of-the-pool pass.

After Whittier tied the score at five with 2:45 left in the third, Clements was involved in the Leopards' go-ahead goal. Clements muscled the ball from a Whittier player and started a press up the pool. He passed to junior Jace Crispin, who scored with just under a minute remaining in the third.

With the Leopards leading 6-5 in the fourth quarter, Whittier scored two goals in the span of two minutes.

But La Verne responded with Clements leading the way, as he again picked up an assist, setting up Kay's goal to tie it at seven.

ULV played again that day and lost in quadruple overtime to Loyola Marymount, 10-9.

La Verne plays tomorrow against Occidental at 11 a.m.

King Williams continues reign on road

Greg MacDonald
Sports Editor

For weeks, the University of La Verne football team was wondering when senior running back Ordell Williams would find his stride from a year ago.

And who would have thought that all it took for Williams to regain his form was to be crowned Homecoming King.

A week after sporting his crown and scepter, Williams continued his reign by rushing for 122 yards and the winning score in ULV's 13-10 win at Chapman last Saturday night.

"We got Ordell Williams back for the first time all year. Ordell Williams' presence was felt on the field," Don Morel, ULV head coach, said. "He is an important player for us, and now he has to try and cram his senior season into the last two games."

Williams' scored the game-winning touchdown on the Leopards' first drive in the second half. With the score tied at seven, Williams took the hand off from senior quarterback Dan Blahy at the Chapman 49-yard line and broke it up the middle. He then cut to the outside, where he added yard after yard between him and the Panthers' secondary before finding the end zone.

"I am just so happy we got a win," Williams said. "I am just so happy the offensive line blocked the way they did. I was so happy because that was my first touchdown of the year."

La Verne's defensive coordinator Kirk Harmon had to be happy as well because his defensive unit held its opponent in check—again.

The Leopards held Chapman to 31 yards rushing. Although Chapman threw for 263 yards passing, the Panthers senior quarterback Greg Hyland was constantly under pressure from the ULV pass rush, which was led by junior defensive lineman Mike Merrill, who had four sacks and blocked a field goal.

"You can't say enough about our defense. We gave up 10 points; last week, we gave up seven points. You throw out that Azusa game, and they have done an amazing job this season," Morel said. "We are excited. A win is a win—a much needed win. Life is good; it is amazing a win will fix a lot of problems."

> 'We got Ordell Williams back for the first time all year. Ordell Williams' presence was felt on the field. He is an important player for us, and now he has to try and cram his senior season into the last two games.'
>
> *—Don Morel, head coach*

The fourth Merrill sack came during the closing minutes of the game. After a sack by junior line backer Joe Wright, Chapman needed a first down on a fourth-and-16 play at the ULV 45-yard line. Hyland dropped back to pass but was met 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage by Merrill, who dropped the quarterback and the final chance for the Panthers.

"I was real proud by the way our defense held at the end. We played real hard; everybody—on both offense and defense—stuck to it, and we won," said Merrill. "It was a great game, probably one of the funnest games I have ever been in."

"In many ways, their offense is like our offense," said Morel, whose team stands at 3-4 overall and 2-2 in SCIAC. "For them to drive the ball 70 yards was really going to be a chore. They did hit some plays, but, like us, they maxed out."

The Panthers hit on a series of plays in the second quarter, as they marched from their own 27-yard line down to a first-and-goal at the ULV 2. Freshman running back Nate Ballinger wasted no time for Chapman, as he scored the 2-yard touchdown on the first-down play.

After the teams exchanged punts, the Leopards finally were able to get on the scoreboard with 5:54 left before the half. Blahy threw for two first downs to wide receivers Andrew Woolsey and Kenny Fredeu, both juniors, and Blahy also continued to give the ball to Williams, keeping the Chapman secondary from cheating on the pass. ULV drove to the Panthers 9-yard line, before Blahy rolled right and found a wide open Woolsey for the touchdown strike.

"It just feels great coming out and winning a game after a tough loss last week," said Woolsey, who caught his fourth touchdown pass of the season. "We wanted to come out and play our hearts out and keep the same intensity. It really showed the character of our team after a tough loss last week. I am just so proud of the guys."

The Leopards resume SCIAC action tomorrow, as La Verne travels to Cal Lutheran for a 1 p.m. kickoff, in a game that is significant for the Leopards because a win clinches third place in conference.

Cal Lutheran is also riding a wave of positive momentum, as the Kingsmen earned their first SCIAC victory of the season last week with a 40-7 win over Occidental. Cal Lutheran, having scored 155 points, has an overall record of 4-3 and a SCIAC mark of 1-2.

The Kingsmen will put Williams to the test because the Cal Lu defense is ranked eighth in Division III against the run, allowing 73.4 yards a game. The Leopards' defensive front will need to be at its best, as Cal Lu is averaging 206.6 yards a game rushing.

Occidental holds Leopards in check

Enrique Gutiérrez
For the **Campus Times**

The University of La Verne men's soccer team has been struggling to score. However, although it creates opportunities, it just cannot finish them.

On Tuesday, the Leopards traveled to Occidental, trying to develop a more efficient offensive game. The Leopards came out with a 2-1 loss.

The only Leopard goal was born in the 74th minute with a left side corner kick by junior midfielder Jorge Macias. Junior midfielder Ryan Graham then beat the Occidental goalkeeper with a solid header off the pass.

However, the game was characterized by the constant interruptions. There were 43 fouls committed, 28 of which were committed by La Verne.

"The referee let a lot of stuff go and that set the tone," said Occidental coach Costa Nicolaou, "but I've seen worse."

He also said that his team showed it is "as good as any team. It just takes us a little bit of time to get going."

"Our problem was that we lost our heads and forgot about the game," said Macias.

What happened to the team Saturday was not much different.

La Verne dominated the game and deserved to score. But in soccer, goals are not deserved, they are achieved.

Whittier College scored once, and it was enough to defeat the Leopards, 1-0, in a SCIAC game played at Ben Hines Field.

"They [Whittier] are not a great team, but they're consistent; they never give up," said Macias.

La Verne created many opportunities from the beginning of the game.

The Leopards' first clear opportunity to score came in the fourth minute of the game. Freshman forward Remy Rodriguez's shot was stopped by Whittier's goalkeeper Gus Ramirez, and a defender cleared the ball for the first of six corner kicks for La Verne.

Ten minutes later, Rodriguez had the best opportunity for the Leopards during the game. He received the ball on a breakaway and faced Ramirez on a one-on-one situation. However, his 12-yard shot went over the goal.

The only goal of the game came in the 29th minute. Whittier's forwards Jason Chandler and Ian Hughes combined in a well-executed give-and-go that left La Verne's defenders stuck to the ground as the ball met the net of the goal.

"I got the ball in the outside and passed it in; then, Ian gave me a through ball, and so I passed the keeper for the goal," Chandler said.

The Leopards kept pressuring their opponent throughout the entire game but were erratic when they had to finish the plays.

> 'I thought we outplayed them, but we could not finish. We had three solid opportunities as far as break aways to score, and we could not score. I think we were just looking to hit the ball on goal vs. finding the area in which we wanted to hit it.'
>
> *—Mike Collins, head coach*

"I thought we outplayed them, but we could not finish," said ULV head coach Mike Collins. "We had three solid opportunities as far as break aways to score, and we could not score.

"I think we were just looking to hit the ball on goal vs. finding the area in which we wanted to hit it."

In fact, 10 of the 17 shots attempted by the Leopards were not on goal.

"We need a lot of work in our finishing," said Rodriguez.

"The game was pretty slow. It wasn't very offensive, neither team could get anything going," said Whittier's assistant coach Scott Manson.

"I don't think we really accomplished what we wanted to, but at least we walk out of here with a win," Manson said.

On the other hand, Collins said that it was frustrating for his players because all the hard work they put in did not pay off.

"Unfortunately, we came out in the short end," he said.

But the game was not the only thing the Leopards lost. They also lost freshman forward Carlos Ramirez.

Ramirez suffered a serious injury when he tried to block a ball from the goalkeeper, Gus Ramirez. Both players had to leave the field; Gus did so limping, Carlos in an ambulance. He was taken to Pomona Valley Hospital with a broken leg, but further examination is required to determine his situation.

"We both went for the ball," said Gus Ramirez, who was a little sore after the incident.

"It was a clean play, but Carlos had bad luck," said Macias. "We hope to finish the season with a win."

The Leopards finish their season tomorrow at Caltech at 11 a.m.



Scott Harvey

Freshman forward Art Pico fights for position as another Leopard defender, freshman Matt Stone runs in to help in Tuesday's SCIAC game against Occidental in Eagle Rock. The Leopards scored on a header from junior Ryan Graham, but fell short, 2-1.



Alen Zilic

La Verne played its last soccer game Nov. 1 against UC Santa Cruz. La Verne's Natalee Wiebe (#20) contends for control of the ball with Kelly Garcia (#12) of UC Santa Cruz. Sixteen seconds into the first half of play, Santa Cruz's Danielle Pellicano scored the first goal. In the second half, after a penalty, another Santa Cruz goal was scored by Anne Zuparko. The Leopards lost the game to the Banana Slugs, 2-0.

Lady kickers end without postseason

Damien Alarcon
Staff Writer

The season ended last weekend for the women's soccer team with a nonconference loss to UC Santa Cruz on Sunday. However, the Leopards managed to fight for a win over Whittier the day before.

The team began last weekend with a dominating victory over visiting Whittier, 2-1. Even though the score did not show it, the Leopards kept solid defensive and offensive efforts the entire game, kicking a total of 23 shots compared to Whittier's nine.

Freshman center midfielder Giselle Ortega scored both goals for La Verne in the fourth and 76th minutes of the match while the Poets scored from a penalty kick by forward Kelly Kaitanian late in the game (79:00).

Sunday's game, however, began as a nightmare. The UC Santa Cruz Banana Slugs left a wet trail over the Leopards within the first minute of the game. Danielle Pellicano of Santa Cruz scored 16 seconds into the match, the first of two goals for the Slugs.

"After the wake up call, we played awesome," said sophomore forward Rachel Lieberman. "Overall, we played good, but, unfortunately, they capitalized on our few mistakes."

Santa Cruz scored their second goal by Anne Zupanko off a penalty kick near the beginning of the second half (50:40).

The luckless Leopards did not qualify for a playoff berth, ending the season with an overall record of 9-8-1 and 7-4-1 in SCIAC. Although the season is finished for La Verne, conference champion Cal Lutheran still has a few games ahead of them in the postseason.

Favorably, the Leopards are a very young team with seven freshman and five sophomores on a roster which fields 14 total players. The squad will be losing only two players from graduation in seniors Alicia Raygoza and Deanna Kodama.

Henry bumps CPP for return to ULV

•She finds La Verne to be home

Danny Eckardt
Staff Writer

After leaving the University of La Verne last spring to pursue a career in graphic designs at Cal Poly Pomona, Leopards volleyball star junior Sarah Henry has returned to complete her new major and final sporting years.

"I think it [Henry's return] is important in the consistency of the program, and it's a very important factor in keeping our recruits," said head coach Don Flora.

Henry, a middle blocker, changed her major to diversified and her mind to La Verne when she found out that Cal Poly Pomona valued sports before education.

"Here my priorities are school, volleyball, and then social life, but there [Cal Poly Pomona] it's volleyball then school," said Henry. "I like our conference. I think it is not too serious, but it's good."

The 5-foot-11-inch Henry, who graduated from nearby Claremont High School, found a home at ULV to continue her success.

"I think everyone wanted her to come back, because we knew that the middle blocker spot was not one of our strong positions," said team captain senior Lynsey Best.

Even though Henry feels this year she has fallen short of her previous years of glory, her team is currently in a battle for second place in SCIAC.

"Personally, I feel that I am not doing as well as I did last year, but I think that's because there has been some big changes on the team and a new coaching staff," said Henry.

This year's team has drastically changed from last year's SCIAC championship form.

This is due to the many new players who had to fill the roles of the departed ones, and the coaching staff change from Athletic Director Jim Paschal to then-assistant coach Flora over the off-season.

Half of the current team is comprised of new faces, including assistant coach Randi Winn.

Winning is not as easy as it was in last year's chemistry-laden team for Henry, but success is something that she has experienced since her days on the black top of El Robles Middle School.

"I want us to finish in second place in SCIAC, because I know we can't finish in first because Cal Lu is," said Henry. "I think if we win the rest of our conference games, we could come in second and, hopefully, make it to the playoffs."

In order to capture a second place finish in conference, La Verne must defeat its remaining SCIAC game—tonight against Whittier College in the Supertents.

If the Leopards are going to accomplish this goal, it will be through their prodigal middle blocker Henry, who leads the conference in assist blocks (45) and is second in solo blocks (36) and attacks (514—with 196 kills—third in conference).

"I think I add to the offense as one of the stronger hitters, and defensively, I block a lot of balls," said Henry.

Do not take Henry wrong, for she in no way feels arrogant about her role or success.

"She is a better defensive player behind the block this year than she has ever been, and that is a tribute to her taking the training that we are doing and utilizing it," said Flora.

In fact, Henry knows that she must improve for her team to become more successful.

"I've been working on my defense, and I think I am a little bit better at defense this year than I was last year," said Henry. "I am just diving after the ball, going after more balls and wanting the ball more."

'[Volleyball] has taught me to be a team player, to work with others and be patient with the people you are with.'
—*Sarah Henry, senior*

"I think she is getting better in all facets of the game," said Flora. "She is our key component in our offense."

All is not as easy as it sounds though. Henry has learned to "load-up" on classes during the off-season instead of during the season to keep on top of her game.

"It's hard to balance all the time you put into volleyball, school and work," said Henry.

Unfortunately, the 20-year-old does not want to continue her volleyball career after college but does plan to make the most of her new diversified major as an elementary school teacher.

Fortunately, for Henry, she can still watch her favorite professional volleyball player, Mike Whitmarsh.

Henry's previous experience came when she played competitively in high school and in the junior olympic club.

In high school, her team won the league title when she was a sophomore on an all-senior varsity squad.

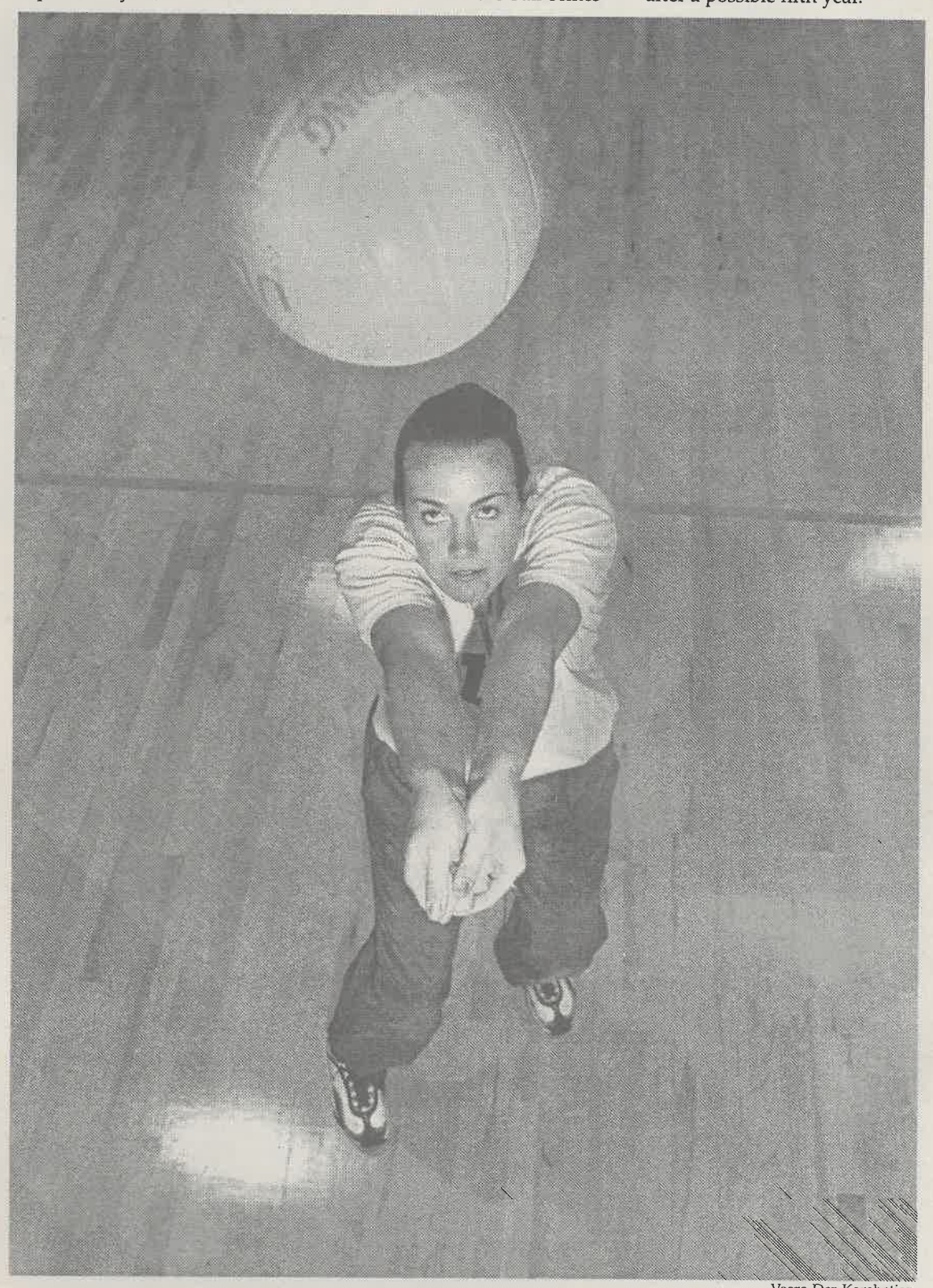
In fact, her greatest volleyball moment came during that sophomore year, when the team won the Diamond Bar Tournament.

"She came in and made an impact ever since her freshman year," said Best.

Henry still admits her best season came last year, when she won All-Whittier Tournament, First-Team All-SCIAC, First-Team All-Region and *Campus Times* Athlete of the Fall semester awards.

"[Volleyball] has taught me to be a team player, to work with others and be patient with the people you are with," said Henry.

Henry has decided to finish her schooling and volleyball career at the University of La Verne, planning to graduate after a possible fifth year.



Veero Der-Karabetian

Junior Sarah Henry is one of La Verne's veteran volleyball players. She has been playing volleyball since high school and has participated in events such as the Junior Olympics. Henry is a middle blocker and has a total of 45 assisted blocks. Upon her graduation, Henry hopes to be an elementary school teacher.

Leopards' hope for playoffs slim

Ryan Allen
Arts & Entertainment Editor

With a 11-15 overall record, the University of La Verne women's volleyball team's chances of a postseason berth as the second place team in SCIAC are slim.

ULV went 1-1 this week with a loss to UC San Diego, the No. 4 team in the country according to the American Volleyball Coaches Association, on Saturday and a victory on Tuesday over fellow SCIAC competitor, the University of Redlands, 15-13, 15-7, 15-7.

"We didn't play to our potential down there [in San Diego], and if we played like we did against Cal Lu, we could have beaten them," said sophomore right side hitter Amy Brummel. "We didn't have our heart into that game."

The Leopards may not have played with a lot of heart in San Diego, and they may not make it to the playoffs, but ULV definitely played like a playoff team, as it swept Redlands in three games Tuesday.

"We had a good practice for Monday—good energy, had fun with it, and that transpired in today, just coming out and playing free," said head coach Don Flora.

Even though La Verne struggled a bit in the first game, it picked up its tempo and played with a lot of energy.

The second game was close in the beginning and remained a tie at 7-7, until junior setter Michelle Louie, who finished the match with three aces and 13 assists, served 12 points, including eight straight points to finish the game.

On top of the tough serving, La Verne played outstanding defense and tightened up its transition game as well.

Senior captain outside hitter Lynsey Best, a big contributor to the La Verne defense with 198 digs for the season, led the Redlands match with nine digs.

"We came out really strong and our practices have been really fun, a lot more like game-oriented," said Best, "and so I think we have been more relaxed lately."

In the third game, the Leopards took an early 7-2 lead. Redlands struggled back and came within two, 7-5, but La Verne was too much for the Bulldogs, as it cruised to a 15-7 final game victory.

The Leopards are currently in second place in SCIAC with a 8-3 record. La Verne trails the Cal Lutheran Regals, who are undefeated in conference at 11-0.

La Verne takes on Whittier tonight at 7:30 in the Supertents. This is the Leopards' last home game of the season—unless La Verne can make the playoffs and host a game in the Supertents.