Campus Times

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Officials call for students to vacate

Alisha Rosas
Arts & Entertainment Editor



Michelle Zimmerman

Junior Ahmad Rasshan takes advantage of the shuttle service now offered for students residing at The Claremont Inn. Todd Allen shuttles students back and forth with pick ups every half hour during the weekday and every hour on the weekends. The service provides The Claremont Inn residents with a means of safe and reliable transportation to and from school.

Three weeks before school started, University of La Verne officials were informed that the Claremont City Council had planned to request an injunction against The Claremont Inn for allowing students to reside there. The problem resulted from a land use issue concerning a zoning law that limited contracts to not more than 30 days.

Due to a lack of space for on-campus living at the University of La Verne, the Office of Housing and Residential Life contracted with The Claremont Inn this year as a temporary alternative to a housing overcrowding.

Now, after contracts have been signed and students have already moved in, miscommunication between the city of Claremont and the hotel officials have made it so that instead of living at the Inn for the school year, 117 residents will have to move out Dec. 17, immediately after finals and the end of the fall semester.

Anthony Witt, director of community development for the city of Claremont, explained the reasoning for considering the request.

"We were just enforcing our regulations," he said.

Witt also claimed that although The Claremont Inn and ULV were aware of the plans made to lodge at the hotel, the city of Claremont was not notified in any way until late August. "We knew nothing about it," he said.

However, Philip Hawkey, executive vice president at ULV, said he personally called the city to gather information regarding transient occupancy taxes and questioned if the tax would apply to ULV while students stayed at The Claremont Inn.

"The city clerk faxed me back with the information about the taxes," Hawkey said, which confirmed that the city had some knowledge regarding ULV students living at the Inn.

Hawkey also stated that there had been a "long range of problems and animosity between The Claremont Inn and the city."

Julie Thurman-Francisco, director of housing and residential life, agreed. "There has been some tension between the city and The Claremont Inn," she said, "and unfortunately, we were just the victim in the middle of it."

After speaking with President Stephen Morgan, the city of Claremont decided to extend their zoning code until the end of the semester because it "was sympathetic with the

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City, ULV implement parking permit policy

Heather Baxter
Staff Writer

In an attempt to control the usage of University of La Verne parking lots, university officials, in conjunction with the La Verne City Council, have implemented a parking permit system on campus.

The genesis of the idea came last spring when a large increase in students resulted in resident complaints to the city council about the increase in student usage of parking in and around B and D streets.

Residential concerns prompted city council members to call a meeting between the city and ULV staff, including Phil Hawkey, executive vice president: Brian Worley, director of facilities management; and John Lentz, director of Campus Safety and Transportation.

"The city staff felt non-ULV people were using our parking lots," said Lentz.

It has been a long held belief that ULV parking lots are being utilized by people not affiliated with the University.

"We saw some very graphic examples of this last year and during the summer, when we saw tour buses using the Wilson parking lot," Lentz said, referring to groups that would park their cars in the lot and take turn-around trips to Las Vegas, leaving their cars in spaces meant for ULV staff and students.

University officials also found evidence that residents, as well as employees of some local businesses, were using ULV lots.

"There were even some instances of park and rides being formed, where university parking lots were used," said Lentz.

With parking on campus as tight as it is now, with around 700 spaces for approximately 5,000 students and staff members, the University felt that one space being used by a non-ULV person was too much. ULV officials decided parking permits would help to manage the problem.

Some students disagree. Gloria Ramirez, a junior, said that when she first heard about the permit system, she did not know what to think of it.

"I don't see how permits are going to regulate who parks here," she said, referring to how identification is not necessary to sign up for a permit. "I mean, if someone wants to park here, they will."

Robert Lee, asst. professor of movement and sports sciences, also sees some problems with the new system. Although he does not feel that ULV suffers from a big parking problem, he does not see how permits are the answer.

"Why have a permit when you don't charge for them," he said, while explaining why he felt permits will be ineffectual.

ULV mail clerk Ernie Granillo supports the concept behind the permits, but thinks that some long term solutions need to be found.

"The University had very few options left. Permits will help, but it's just a bandage to the problem," Granillo said. "We need to find a real solution rather than something that is just temporary."

Parking permits are offered free of charge to students and staff members, since simply having a permit does not guarantee a parking space on campus. The permits will not create new spaces as much as they will control who is using ULV parking spaces.

"President [Stephen] Morgan supports the idea of permits, but doesn't think we should charge for them," said Lentz.

Originally, it was the intention of the university to charge between $10-$20 a year for permits.

All students and staff members will be required to display a permit in their vehicles beginning in October to park in any ULV parking. This includes all campus parking lots, as well as areas such as C, 1st, and 2nd Streets. In addition, a new permit must be acquired every year.

The permit issued by the University does not allow students or staff members to park on B Street, nor does it allow ULV

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Orientation

Students take first steps into college experience with ULV tradition.

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Arts & Entertainment

Attractions draw visitors and set standards high at last fair of century.

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Sports

Leopards return with vengeance to zap Oxy Tigers, 35-3.

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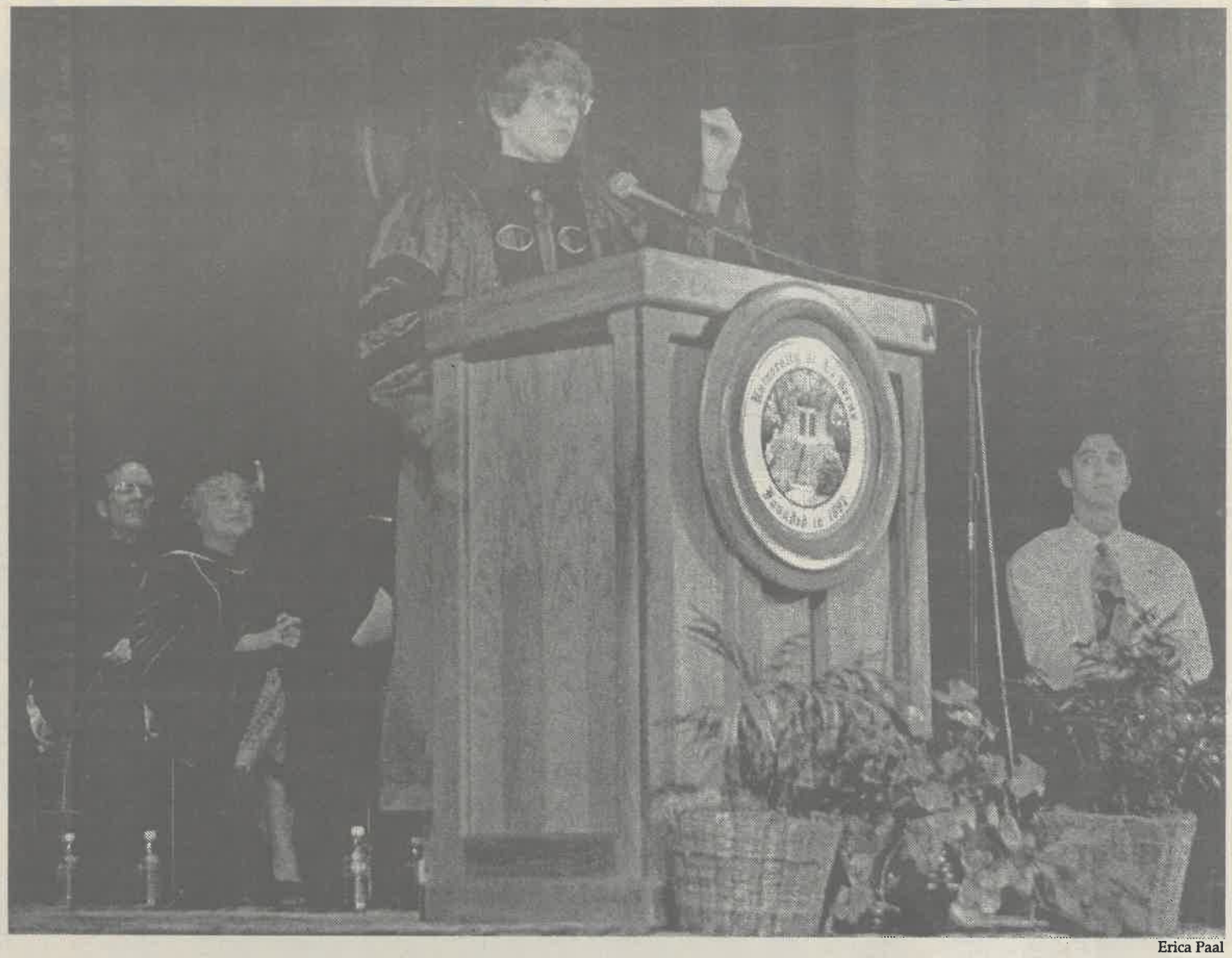
Dietz gives students advice, goals

Jazmine Ponce
Staff Writer



Erica Paal

The last Convocation Ceremony of the Millennium was held in Founders Auditorium last Friday when Dr. Janis Dietz, associate professor of business administration, delivered her appropriately titled speech, "Choices for the New Millennium" to a full house. Her speech emphasized the importance of a liberal arts education in a successful life and career.

The annual fall Convocation featured a motivational speech by Associate Professor of Business Administration Dr. Janis Dietz.

The speech, entitled "Choices for a new Millennium," did not focus on the Y2K scare, but on the choices and goals people make in their lives.

College being the stepping stone for one's future, Dr. Dietz relayed her experiences, advice and goals to demonstrate to students how important choices are in life.

"For students it is important for them to look at the consequences of their choices. Sometimes that's not what happens and I wanted to make that a point," she said. "I wanted to put in this convocation what is important to students; their relationships, and love and goal setting, things that I found important to me over the last 25 years."

Rather than talk about the differences to come in the new millennium, Dr. Dietz believes it is "the choices you make today that will determine the results tomorrow."

Throughout her speech she quoted great leaders, told stories of encouragement and gave words of advice, all which related back to the value of choices.

"The way you make your choices, whether for your education, your career, or your circle of friends has already begun to affect your future" said Dr. Dietz.

She also quoted from one of her heroes, Barbara Jordan, one of the first African-American women elected to Congress in the south.

"Life is full of of challenges, and we often measure ourselves and our success in life by how we meet those challenges. Challenge validates our life and can often disturb the order of our lives."

Along with goal setting and striving to succeed, Dr. Dietz advised to "making your choices because you believe in something will make the next millennium better. Please choose something you are passionate about, chasing money will not make you happy."

She also believes one of the many important things in a person's life are relationships, because relationships are what life is built around.

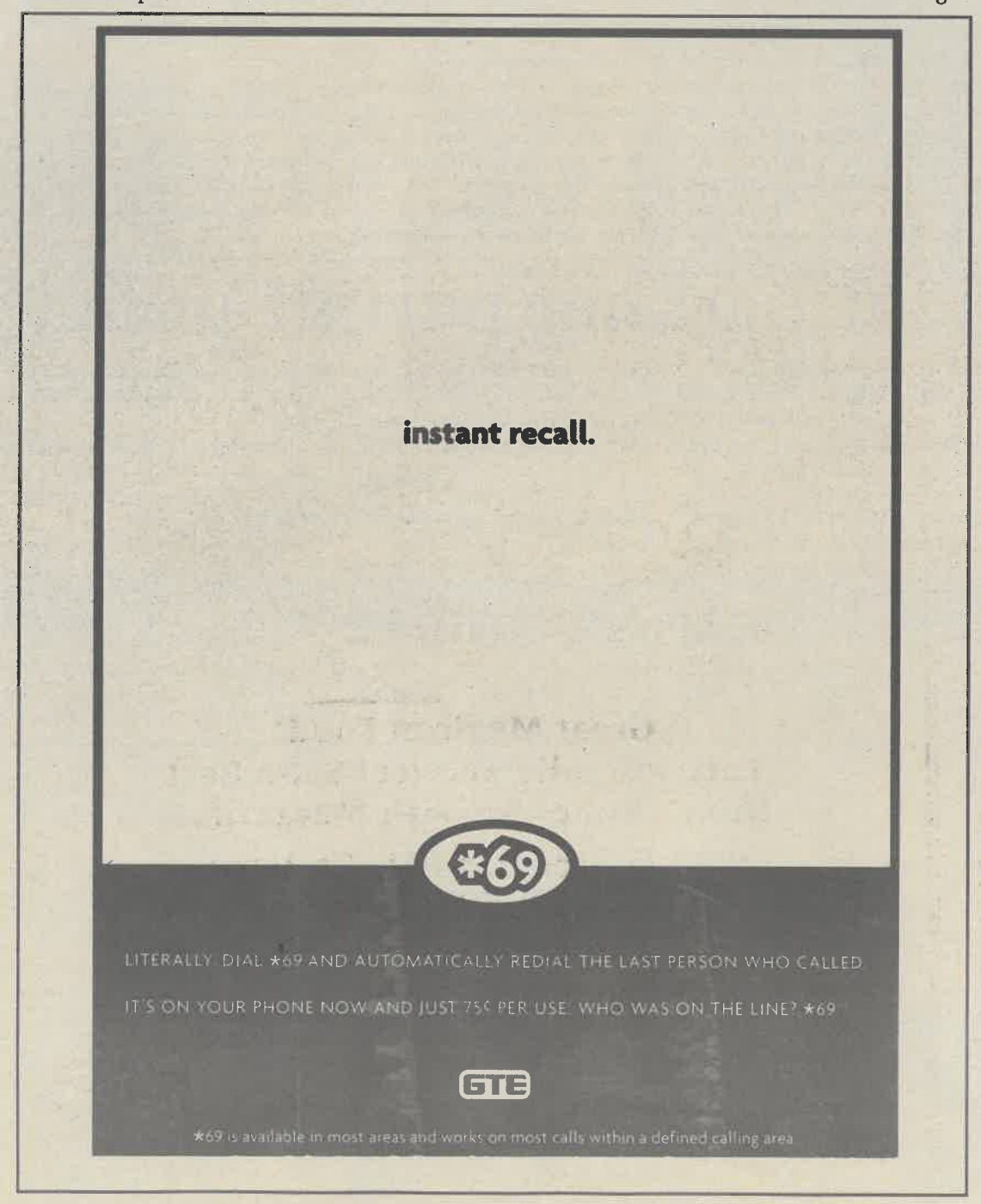
"Relationships: they are what will make the difference in your life, cherish those relationships, cherish what you learn about getting along with people, what you learn about other people and cherish the activities that provide you with those relationships, they will create more choices for the next millennium," Dr. Dietz said.

She also shared a story that shows the importance of making a difference. A man is walking along the beach and sees a little boy throwing starfish back into the ocean. The man approaches the boy to ask him why he is doing this because it does not make a difference, there are thousands of starfish. The boy throws another starfish back into the ocean, turns to the man and says, "It does to this one."

To end her speech she chose a quote from the English statesman Winston Churchill.

"Never give in; never give in, never, never, never, in nothing great or small, large or petty never give in except to convictions of honor and good sense."

Dr. Dietz encouraged every student to remember Churchill's tenacity, for in every setback he believed there was a seat of triumph, she said.



Incoming class breaks GPA, test score record

Nune Gazdhyan
Features Editor

The freshman class of 1999 is touted as having the highest academic record and test scores in 10 years.

The average grade point for this class is 3.3, an increase from last year's class GPA of 3.2.

Lisa Meyer, director of admissions, said, "Having a large class of talented students is a good reminder that ULV [University of La Verne] offers an education that students are interested in. It's a vote of confidence."

The total number of new students, including transfer students, is 453. There are 344 traditional undergraduate freshman, and 109 transfer students.

"The [academic] growth is planned and adds new resources for funding improvements in academic programs, services and facilities," President Stephen Morgan said.

The female to male ratio is 54 to 46 percent, totaling 244 females and 209 males. This year's class is 35 percent Caucasian, 35 percent Latino, 10 percent African American, 1 percent Native American and 11 percent other, including inter-

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Spot reopens amid big celebration

Vicky Martinez
Staff Writer



Matt Wright

Monday morning at 10:30, the grand reopening of The Spot took place. The ceremonies included speeches from the Associated Student Federation President Justin Jones-Rodriguez, President Stephen Morgan, and the Aramark District Manager Scott Wright. Dr. Morgan and Wright performed the official unveiling of The Spot logo, followed by the cake cutting ceremony by Jones-Rodriguez and event master of ceremonies, Dr. Loretta Rahmani. The celebration continued until 3 p.m. with music from "Obscure Cover." Students, faculty, and Aramark representatives enjoyed the live music, prize giveaways and complimentary food samples from General Mills and Kellogg's vendors.

Grand reopening festivities for the University of La Verne's "new" snack bar took place Monday, with a food fair and musical entertainment from Obscure Cover featured as part of the celebration.

The formal ceremony began with a short speech from the dean of student affairs, Dr. Loretta Rahmani, who was the master of ceremonies.

In her speech, Dr. Rahmani expressed enthusiastically that The Spot's reopening had been well worth the wait.

"I am glad The Spot is finally open, so let's enjoy it," she said, calling on honored speakers President Stephen Morgan, Aramark official Scott Wright and Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum president Justin Jones-Rodriguez.

"I'm so old, that I remember when both The Spot and the bookstore were in that space at the Miller basement," Dr. Morgan said. "The University of La Verne has come a long way, and The Spot is just a magnificent addition to the campus which is going to serve our students and staff extremely well."

Senior Khristine Gustilo was among a number of students present at this week's event. "It is great to have the Spot finally open," she said.

During the program, Dr. Morgan and Wright led the unveiling of The Spot's new logo, which was designed by Lisa Zalueta, marketing director for Aramark. The logo hangs above the entrance to The Spot.

"The logo does not have another purpose than to bring an image to The Spot," Zalueta said, adding that she created the new logo based on the University's mascot—the Leopard—because it was already part of The Spot image.

"The name and the prototype of The Spot logo were already determined," she said. "So I basically got to work on the colors and on the way to present it."

The exact renovation costs have not been revealed, but Wright said it went beyond the allotted budget.

To make the celebration possible, a special committee was formed. The members of this committee were Dr. Rahmani; Rudy Montaño-Cordova, associate dean of student affairs; Laura Rich, administrative secretary to the dean of student affairs; Lura Poggi, director of education and leadership and transition programs; Laura Venturini, assistant director of career placement as well as Brett Roth, director of dining services; Michael Houdyshell, coordinator of campus activities and commuter programs; Cindy Denne; director of the Health Center and Zalueta.

Rich, who was in charge of the festivities, said that the main purpose of the celebration was to give ULV students the opportunity to enjoy themselves and enjoy their new Spot.

The formal ceremony concluded with the words of appreciation of Dr. Rahmani for all who contributed to the renovation of The Spot.

New class...

Continued from page 2

national students and students who do not wish to declare their ethnicity.

"This year's class represents an outstanding group of students. They are a diverse group with excellent qualifications," Dr. Morgan said.

The entering transfer students had an average GPA of 2.9, which is an increase from last year's 2.8.

"The thing to remember is that they [transfer students] are coming here from colleges and it's a tougher grade to earn," Meyer said.

Forty percent of freshmen had a Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score of 1,000 or above.

Freshman Freddy Ochoa decided to attend ULV because of its small class size and he felt that here he would not be treated "as a number."

According to Meyer, the admissions office first researched to determine the students that were interested in ULV, then followed up with mailings and school visits instead of just mass mailings.

This year's admissions staff, which recruited and admitted students, is compiled of nine people, seven of whom are new to ULV. Currently, Meyer is looking to fill one more position.

The financial aid office also played a major role in attracting students to ULV.

Ed Mervine, director of financial aid, said, "We tried to get award letters out early and be responsive to student inputs."

Meyer said there is a trend of more students attending college than ever before. This trend is impacting ULV as well.

"I believe our growth and improved quality will provide numerous opportunities for ULV's continued development as an outstanding university in Southern California," Dr. Morgan said.

Security has lost, found items

Campus Safety would like to inform students that they have an abundance of lost and found items from last school year that have yet to be claimed. Items will be kept until the end of the current school year and will be donated to charity after that time.

For information call John Lentz, director of Campus Safety and Transportation at ext. 4949.

—Michelle Thornton

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Opinions

Code of Ethics

PREAMBLE

We believe in journalism as an honorable profession and, recognizing the opportunities for service to the University of La Verne, do hereby establish the following canons for governance of professional practice as obligatory on every staff member of the *Campus Times*.

I. NAME

The *Campus Times* is the official student newspaper of the University of La Verne. It is published weekly during the regular semester and funded by the University Trustees as a laboratory publication of the University's journalism curriculum. The paper is distributed free on-campus.

II. PURPOSE

The primary purpose of the *Campus Times* is to publish unbiased news accounts, to provide a vehicle for the balanced expression of student opinion and to maintain strong, responsible leadership. Further, the *Campus Times* shall strive to be the mirror of the public mind, interpreter of the public intent and troubler of the public conscience.

III. RESPONSIBILITY

1. The *Campus Times* shall seek to uphold the finest standards and highest ideas of journalism, and, in particular, be devoted to truth, accuracy and fairness.

2. Realizing the power of the written word, the *Campus Times* staff members shall strive to use good judgment and sensitivity toward the protection of the well-being of the people of the University of La Verne.

3. The *Campus Times* is the information line of the University and shall be treated in a manner that reflects the personality of the campus.

4. Realizing the importance of accuracy, retracting false or malicious statements shall be considered a privilege as well as a duty. *Campus Times* staff members who violate this editorial policy may be obliged by the editor to relinquish their position, subject to appeal.

IV. FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

1. Freedom of the press is to be guarded as a vital right of humanity. Freedom from all obligations except that of fidelity to the students' right-to-know is vital. It is the unquestionable right of the *Campus Times* to discuss whatever is not explicitly forbidden by law, while at the same time observing the responsibility cited in Section III.

2. A hands-off policy will be followed by University administrators, staff, students and faculty (other than the newspaper adviser(s) who serve as teachers) concerning story generation, writing, editing and distribution of the *Campus Times*.

3. The *Campus Times* will not be subject to censorship by University officials or agents unless a specific issue is deemed to include contents of a libelous or otherwise illegal nature.

V. COMMUNITY SCOPE

1. The *Campus Times* shall cover the entire scope of student activities as space allows and present a timely, unbiased and balanced representation of University of La Verne activities and events occurring on its campuses.

2. As space permits, the *Campus Times* shall strive to cover entertainment in the surrounding community, including major events on other area campuses.

3. Realizing that the University of La Verne is an integral part of the community, the *Campus Times* will report important community and world events as news relates to the student body.

VI. FAIR PLAY

1. Publication of propaganda under the guise of news shall not be permitted. The *Campus Times* shall not invade the rights of any individual and will be restricted by the established principles of fair comment.

2. To protect freedom in the classroom, statements made by faculty members in the classroom shall not be quoted. Such statements may only be quoted with the individual's consent. However, statements made in public gatherings and in interviews with *Campus Times* staff members are subject to direct quotation.

VII. IMPARTIALITY

1. The *Campus Times* shall not endorse political candidates or espouse political parties. However, editorial columnists shall be free to take positions on state and national political platforms and candidates.

2. The *Campus Times* shall print letters to the editor to provide an opportunity for reader opinion. Letters will be printed according to space available. When all letters are not printed, especially on controversial subjects, the editor will attempt to print the most cogent arguments made in the letters and approximately reflect the proportion of the letters received by the number of letters printed. Letters must conform to *Campus Times* policy and to applicable laws, including libel laws. All letters must be signed; however, names may be withheld upon request and approval of the Editorial Board. Letters must be typed, no more than 400 words in length and are due by Tuesdays at 3 p.m.

3. The *Campus Times*' position, reflecting that of the editorial board, on issues is discussed only in editorials. There will be no editorializing in the news. Columns and features appearing on the editorial page shall be the opinion of the individual writers, unless so indicated.

VIII. ADVERTISING

1. The *Campus Times* assumes a definite attitude toward the advertising that is solicited, written and printed. The same canons of truth and justice should apply in advertising as are adopted for news and editorial matter. Advertising and advertisers shall in no way affect the content of the *Campus Times*. The business manager shall use good judgment in soliciting advertising, and questionable advertising shall be subject to the adviser's approval.

2. To keep in line with the University's mission, the *Campus Times* shall refrain from printing advertisements that promote alcohol, tobacco, firearms and other products which do not represent the best interests of the community.

IX. AMENDMENTS

Further, the structure or existence of the code of ethics should be viewed as continually open to change and evolution. For just as the requirements and purposes of the University of La Verne are altered by time, so also its newspaper.

Parking permits make no sense

By now, in only the second week of school, freshmen, transfer students and new faculty who are not familiar with the University of La Verne have more than likely already realized that finding parking spaces is difficult. Unless a 7:30 a.m. class is a part of their schedule, students must arrive on campus at least 15 minutes before class in order to obtain parking.

With the parking issue serving as a perennial problem on campus, students must now submit to a pointless, unnecessary enigma—parking permits.

Parking space is very limited on campus and although students are forced to have parking permits, the University has done nothing to address this problem. It would seem as if the cart had yet again been put in front of the horse with regard to the logic, or lack thereof, to this matter.

The Campus Safety officers issuing the permits in front of Woody Hall do not ask for any kind of identification for people requesting a permit, which means that anyone who wants one can get one. Absolutely nothing is accomplished by that. All the people who have unjustly taken up parking space before are still going to be able do so because they can very easily get a permit.It is known that several Cal Poly Pomona students have recieved the permits.

Any logical person would have to agree that a system of parking permits would be correct and just if the issued permits actually accomplished something. However, the current system does nothing more than create an inconvenience and leaves the administration of this institute open to mockery. Is it necessary to make change for the sake of change? Historically, change without reason is often incorrect, inappropriate and destined to fail.

In addition to the obvious questions of necessity and effectiveness, questions need to be addressed that concern the issues of visitors. Under this current system, there are no visitor or temporary permits. Mothers and fathers would not be able to park on campus without fear of a ticket when all they wanted to do was visit their child. Whether or not temporary permits are headed for us in the future, they should be available right from the beginning of this program. Is this correct for an institution that charges over $15,000 annually in tuition? It would seem that it is not.

Furthermore, how insane is the fact that anyone can get a ticket for driving around with the permit hanging from the rearview mirror? Well, it is the law. It could obstruct one's view. If you forget to put it back on when you park you could, of course, get a ticket for parking without a permit. Confused readers should not worry at this point. It does not make sense to the *Campus Times* either. If the same readers think they should have been notified of this important detail, well, yes, they should have been.

> With the parking issue serving as a perrenial problem on campus, students must submit to a pointless, unnecessary enigma—parking permits.

If the University was serious about addressing parking on this campus, it would explore legitimate means of solving the problem. The answer lies in a parking structure.

Current city programs exist that encourage a partnership between the city of La Verne and private entities to develop facilities that benefit the city. In this case, the private entity would be the University and the facility that would be used for the good of the public would be a parking structure.

Parking is arguably the most critical issue facing this University and year after year the governing powers here do nothing more than provide lip service and non-action filled words about solving the problem.

It is time for authorities to bite the bullet and build a parking structure. The time has come where actions must now speak louder than words and you're at it, rid the students of these inept and asinine parking permits.

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 1999

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

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From the Editor...

Battle with disease defines hero



Araceli Esparza

Heroes have constantly been portrayed, in my life as the unselfish martyrs, the civil and human rights leaders, the best friends and the ever-so-loving parents.

It was not until recently, however, that I discovered my truest hero—a heroine—was a teenager who stood little more than 4'11" tall and battled an illness with the strength of Hercules and Zeus together.

Stephana Kristine Griffith had been plagued with cystic fibrosis (CF) since her birth on Nov. 7, 1983.

CF is a rare malady that primarily affects the respiratory and digestive systems of its victims. Prior to the success of current medicinal aids, most CF patients were not expected to survive past their adolescence or early adulthood.

Nevertheless, Stephana sought to prove the statistics wrong; she would not give in to neither the fact that she was ill nor that she might not live forever. She wanted to be treated and respected like any other person—because she, too, was human—and she refused to be singled out as "the girl with CF."

But Stephana was special; it was almost impossible for me to rule out such thoughts. She was different from most girls her age, and, after gaining some knowledge of the disease and reading about the life of one of its youngest victims, Stephana was the first CF patient I have ever met and befriended.

That was not even the issue at hand. Stephana amazed me ... not because of her disease, but because of who she became as a result of the ailment that slowly took her life away.

In the small frame this 15-year-old proudly filled, Stephana was unbreakable and incredible.

Whenever she experienced severe coughing attacks that are all too common for CF patients, she would simply sit down or stand away from those staring at her. She would cough as much as was necessary, just in time to regain her composure and become herself, the fighter, again.

If a friend or relative playfully joked with her, Stephana quickly came back with, "Bite me!" or some other remark. She never let her guard down—never.

Nothing but her own will could stop her; and, in the end, it was that same strength that only made her weaker and more fragile. She had been fighting for so many years and through innumerable "bad days," that admitting she was sick was like giving in and asking for help.

Stephana spent a few months in and out of the hospital, surrounded by beeping life support devices during each stay.

And she continued fighting, until the very end on June 10 this year. Stephana gave up the fight on her own, as if to prevent anyone else from having to endure the pain of helping her give up.

After all, she never wanted anyone to worry about her. She was a wholesome blessing beyond her last breath.

It has been little more than three months since Stephana's death, and everyday, if only for a minute, she is a thought in my mind and heart.

I never imagined I would come to envy someone who was so much smaller and so much younger than me.

Stephana may never be recognized in any world history book, in any intellectual's college lecture or by many religious figures. She was not an environmentalist, humanitarian or parent.

Nevertheless, as a fighter, she became a martyr. Stephana was one of the most courageous people I knew, and it was a privilege to know her.

She was born a blessing, lived life as a fighter and is now remembered as a hero.

Araceli Esparza, a senior journalism major, is editor in chief of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **esparzaa@ulv.edu**.

Gun, ammunition sale ban draws differences

• Students debate the L.A. County Board of Supervisors' decision to ban gun sales on county property.



Michelle Thornton



Michael Anklin

1. How does the County's ban affect both a person's First Amendment right of free expression and assemblance and his Second Amendment right of bearing arms? Not to mention, the nature of our system of free enterprise?

Michael Anklin: Being able to purchase illegal weapons—which has happened at or as a result of the gun show—has nothing to do with free expression and assemblance. As far as the Second Amendment goes, people still have the right to buy and bear arms. Yet a measure has been taken against being able to do so illegally on county property. If taking measures against illegal gun sales is against our system of free enterprise then so is the war against illegal drugs.

Why would a law-abiding citizen mind background checks, waiting periods and having to buy a gun in a store instead of a gun show? By these measures the law (he after all respects) is up held. He will still be able to get his gun eventually.

Michelle Thornton: One cannot punish someone for a crime he or she has yet to commit. Just because they buy or own a gun does not mean they are criminals, and they should not be treated as such. Punish those who are criminals and who break the law, not the ones who are trying to abide by it. Our government, in many different aspects (i.e., the judicial system, the police), is not proactive it is reactive. We live in a world that is very corrupted and I feel that the idea of a proactive government that controls all actions before they occur is not only too idealistic for this day and age but also goes against everything our country and our Constitution stands for.

2. Do the County's elected officials have a responsibility to protect its constituents from harm by not offering criminals the opportunity to purchase weapons on county property?

MT: The County and its elected officials do have a responsibility to protect its constituents from things of an illegal nature and from criminals. Buying guns is not illegal, nor is owning them. And again just because you own one does not make you a criminal. "Law-abiding citizens use guns to defend themselves against criminals as many as 2.5 million times every year—or about 6,850 times a day" according to Northwestern University's Fall 1995 *Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology*. Citizens successfully shoot and kill at least twice as many criminals than the police do every year at a ratio of 1,527 to 606. Who is protecting whom, and how is this ban helping our elected officials protect its constituents? It appears to be more beneficial to them to allow the sales and allow their citizens to protect themselves better than the police appear to be protecting them.

MA: They absolutely do, the same as the have to make sure illegal drugs are not sold in schools, or the same as they have to fight any other crime for that matter.

3. Supervisor Mike Antonovich says that such bans penalize the 99.9 percent of people who do not break the law, and that only one-tenth of 1 percent actually commit crimes with the guns purchased at these shows.

MA: This is the usual response and is getting kind of tiresome. The Columbine shooters Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris, and Buford Furrow, who opened fire in a Jewish school in Granada Hills were among this one-tenth of 1 percent. If this percentage goes on a killing spree, many of the 99.9 percent of law-abiding people will get hurt.

MT: I personally agree with Supervisor Mike Antonovich. I feel the ban is targeting the wrong area. The ban will not stop those who want guns (and those the city officials do not want to have guns) from getting them. If a criminal wants a gun he or she will get one by any and all means necessary.

4. Does Great Western have the right to free trade and commerce, and is the county being unfair in allowing such a short notice on implementing the ban?

MT: They do have the right to free trade and commerce and it is unfair of the city to shut them down on such short notice. Beside the issue of gun control, that is just bad business and possibly a breach of contract. They could have made the ban effective for the following year, which would allow Great Western time to find a new location and new business.

MA: Great Western still has the right to free trade and commerce. The gun shows can still be held. Its participants can still advertise their guns and sell them later in their stores. Free trade and commerce at the Fairplex have been limited because crimes were committed. As for the short notice, crime fighting measures sometimes just need to be implemented as fast as possible to prevent future crimes.

5. Does categorizing gun shows as a place for criminals to buy weapons do away with the theory that those who want guns will find a way to get them, while law-abiding citizens are the ones who are penalized?

MA: No. Criminals and law-abiding citizens will still be able to get guns. In the case of the Fairplex ban, there will just be one less place where they can get them, and in the case of the criminals that is a good thing.

MT: A Justice Department survey of felons showed that 93 percent of handgun predators had obtained their most recent guns "off-the-record." This just goes to show that the ones who should not have guns do not buy them at gun shows anyway, so this ban is penalizing those who are law-abiding citizens.

6. The ban doesn't prohibit people from buying guns. It only prohibits the sale of guns at gun shows on county property. What is wrong with that?

MT: If the ban is to be applied effectively then it would be necessary to apply it nationwide, as with the war on drugs, which bans the sales of illegal drugs nationwide. I am not for this but feel that it would be the only way to effectively and fairly ban gun sales.

MA: There is nothing wrong with that. If it did indeed prohibit all gun sales, it would violate the Second Amendment. Limiting the availability of guns is a crime fighting measure.

7. What do the recent mass shootings (1999) really say about the ease in which people can purchase guns? The weapons used in the Columbine (Colorado) and Jewish Center shootings were purchased with no waiting period at gun shows.

MA: My point exactly. It is too easy for minors and criminals to purchase guns.

MT: The criminals did not purchase the guns that were used in the recent mass shootings at Columbine themselves. A female friend purchased them, so what that tells me is that that female friend, who purchased the guns at a gun show, must have gone through the proper procedures and is responsible for allowing the guns to be placed in the hands of unstable individuals. We don't need gun control, we need criminal control. We need more parental involvement. These boys had bombs and material for bombs in their possession too. They were going to kill those people with any weapon.

MA: I agree. We do need criminal control; we do need more parental involvement. Banning gun sales on county property is not going to solve the problem; it is just a first step in the right direction. If we take out the gun of the equation "person-gun-dead person," the latter person is less likely to die.

MT: My response to that scenario is take away the gun. The death of that second person could result from numerous possibilities and weapons. Person-hands-dead-person. Person-knife-dead person. Person-stick-dead person. Person-car-dead person. Person-bomb-dead people.

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Housing...

Continued from page 1

student situation and wanted to accommodate a short solution," Witt said.

Hawkey added, "The University did not want a problem with the city. We told them that we had no prior notice [in regard to the zoning code] and that we had a legal agreement by law that The Claremont Inn signed."

A brochure for The Claremont Inn invited all to "Come and spend a day, a night, or a week" at the hotel but failed to add "and only for one semester" to it.

With a class of 453 new students entering ULV this year, increasing the school's population dramatically, the question of where to place these students became apparent.

The Claremont Inn seemed perfect to students. The hotel had an entire section of its building open for use, was willing to let the University occupy it and even had a pool for recreation.

Together, ULV and the Inn set everything up and wrote a contract. Students were to move in to the hotel and abide by all rules set by Housing just like students living on the main campus. Notices were sent verifying room acceptance and room numbers, all while summer turned into fall.

Currently, students are residing in one section of the hotel's rooms. When walking through the hallways, one would find it difficult to distinguish the difference between the hotel and a regular residence hall. Loud music, decorated doors and soda machines are but a few things that make the hotel simulate living quarters at ULV's main campus.

For many freshmen, living on campus is an experience in itself. But the 65 freshman students living at the hotel have to experience on-campus living 15 minutes away.

"We attempted to have returning students live at The Claremont Inn," Thurman-Francisco said. "We tried our best to get the first year students on campus, but I feel strongly that we have really simulated a resident hall experience over there.

"We have four staff members, plus a professional staff member supervising the halls, we're having programs, we are doing the same types of things we do on campus. The only difference really is that you can't roll out of bed and run to your class."

There are, however, a few other differences. The city of Claremont has restricted any ULV student living at the hotel from using any type of coffeepots, refrigerators or microwaves. They claim that it will cause an electrical overload upon the Inn and have made 24-hour security mandatory. Phone privileges are also different. Every call placed outside the hotel will cost 25 cents, which includes local calls.

Every half-hour shuttle buses provide students the transportation to travel back and forth to attend classes or to eat. Students take shuttles to the main campus to use their meal cards at Davenport Dining Hall.

"We're still in the process of having a set schedule," said Kenia Magallanes, resident coordinator, in regard to the shuttle usage.

Erica Weiner, sophomore sociology major, enjoys living at the hotel. She enjoys having her own bathroom, access to a pool and finding an easy parking space. She is not even worried about not knowing where she will live during spring semester.

"I am pretty optimistic that everything will fall into place. I believe that the school will do the best it can to provide for us," she said.

Giselle Matus, senior public administration major and first-year resident assistant, did recognize the adjustments off -campus living required.

"Over here, it is more challenging. We feel like we're still commuters. It's also harder to enforce the rules here," she said.

"I think it's [harder] because freshmen come in here not knowing the rules and not knowing what is expected. I think that that makes it more challenging because we have a lot of freshmen; and not to insult them, but they are relatively more immature and you have to enforce the rules more."

On ULV using the hotel as a method of on-campus living, Matus said, "I think [this is a positive experience] for the upperclassmen because for those of us that lived on campus, it's like getting away," she said.

"For the freshmen, I see this as a negative thing," Matus said, "because they should get the on-campus experience rather than having the distance [from ULV]."

Permits...

Continued from page 1

students or staff to park on any La Verne city street after 2 a.m.

The La Verne Police Department will begin issuing tickets for ULV students and staff that are parked in the areas of B Street and on any city street after 2 a.m. next week. These tickets could be up to $40.

Although the ULV permit must be displayed on the rear view mirror of a vehicle, displaying the permit while operating the vehicle is a violation of the vehicle code. Students and staff members may be issued a citation if the permit remains displayed while they are driving.

Although there will be a long warning period, beginning as early as October, those students or staff members who do not have a permit and are using ULV parking, will be issued a $20 ticket by Campus Safety. Even though the ticket will be issued by Campus Safety, the ticket is an LVPD ticket. Failure to pay the fine could result in a higher fine or a hold on car registration.

Revenues gained from these tickets will not be used for ULV, but rather will go to the city of La Verne. As the LVPD is the agency to deal with the collection of the fines, they keep the funds.

"It would probably cost us money to do all of the procedures necessary to keep the revenues," said Dr. Loretta Rahmani, dean of student affairs.

Currently, University officials plan to suspend the enforcement of the permit system during large university functions, including sporting events and plays.

The visitors policy has still not been solidified. For now, whenever someone visits a resident, Campus Safety should be notified in advance. They will take note of the vehicle and will not ticket that car.

For prospective students and guests visiting campus for a short period of time, it is expected that these visitors will utilize the new 20 minute parking spaces located around the university.

"We want to make this as easy as possible,"said Lentz. "We are not after coming down with a hammer on anyone. We simply want compliance in order to control our parking lots."



New students surf into ULV during three-day Orientation Weekend

by Araceli Esparza

Nearly 400 incoming students arrived at the University of La Verne campus Saturday, Sept. 4, to kick off Orientation Weekend and the start of "new transitions."

The three-day event, themed "Surfing into your Future," was part of a tradition to help students adapt to college and its pristine environment. Members of the ULV community—Orientation Week Leaders (O.W.L.s), Resident Assistants (R.A.s) and Program Assistants (P.A.s), staff and faculty—guided freshmen, transfer students and their parents through the familiarization process with the University.

Saturday, 8:43 a.m.

Mothers, fathers and new residents occupied the Brandt Residence Hall parking lot, moving boxes of clothing and other necessities to their rooms, one or two stories up. Siblings followed closely behind, grasping desk lamps and Sega PlayStations while trying not to trip on any loose cords.

"Everything's been pretty smooth ... real quick," freshman Luke Wagner said of his move in to the residence hall. "It was a real good move-in process."

Wagner, a resident of Big Bear, anticipates the beginning of on-campus life. He and his roommate, Josh Hannan, also from Big Bear, have already made arrangements as to who would bring the stereo system, television, VCR and computer.

On the opposite side of the campus, freshman Jennifer Newman just settled in at the Oaks Residence Hall. She and her mother have traveled to La Verne from Bellingham, Wash., for the past three days.

"I was quite impressed with it [ULV] because I thought the campus was so beautiful," Newman's mother, Elizabeth, said. "I think going to a college like this is great for her, and I felt very secure leaving her here."

Saturday, 11:05 a.m.

Students postpone setting up their phone message systems or touring downtown La Verne to take a seat in the Student Center gymnasium. ULV President Stephen Morgan welcomed newcomers and explained the process of transition, the central theme of the weekend.

"This is indeed a very important day of transition for all of us," Dr. Morgan said. "And we'll join together as a team to make that go as smoothly as we possibly can."

He also emphasized the University's goals to "challenge you, to push you, to extend and expand your limits as human beings ... both intellectually and personally" in order to develop successful student leaders.

Saturday, 3:30-11 p.m.

"It's been a long day, and some things took a while, but it went well," Wagner said as the University campus became altogether calm. "I was kind of nervous, but didn't feel afraid by the end."

As in Wagner's case, feelings of excitement and anxiety permeated families while final farewells were given for the remainder of the evening or for the next three months or so.

"I had about four or five parents come to me directly to say, 'Thank you,' " Dr. Loretta Rahmani, dean of student affairs, said of families' reactions to Orientation.

By 6:30 p.m., new students were on their own, gathered in the gymnasium once more for a couple of hours of fun and games at Playfair. Little more than two hours later, they make their way to the television area downstairs, where a hypnotist entertains the audience into the night.

Sunday, 7-10:45 a.m.

The residence halls were filled with the bustle of new students who have been getting ready for camp since earlier that morning. It is the beginning of the highlight of Orientation—a venture to Camp Pilgrim Pines in the San Bernardino Mountains—and nearly 260 freshmen and transfers filled seven busses for the commute.

Just a mile short of the desti-

Continued on page 10



Erica Paal

(Above): New student Arnisha Riley, her brother, David Riley, and her boyfriend, T.J. Sanders, work to get Arnisha moved into her room in Brandt Residence Hall. (Below): Freshman Nathan Keeny and his parents, Bill and Nancy, engage in conversation about the upcoming school year outside of Founders Hall.



Erica Paal

Freshman, transfers begin transitions at Camp Pilgrim Pines

Photography by Isela Peña



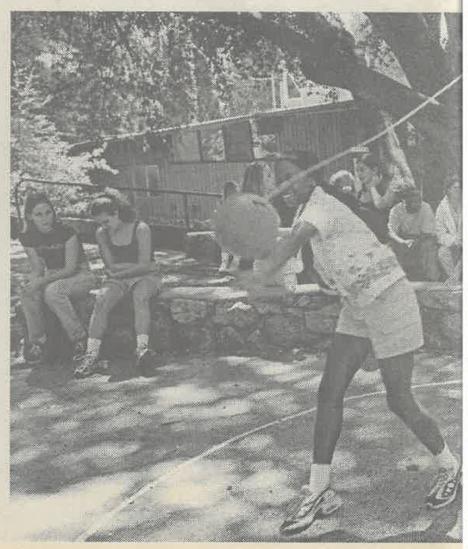
(Right): Michael Houdyshell, coordinator of campus activities and commuter programs, directs the O.W.L. groups to dinner. "Every school's different, but you use those experiences to plan something like this," Houdyshell said of the Orientation process. "The goal is to make them [new students] feel they made the right choice." (Far right): After the camp welcome meeting, campers make their way to the lunch line.

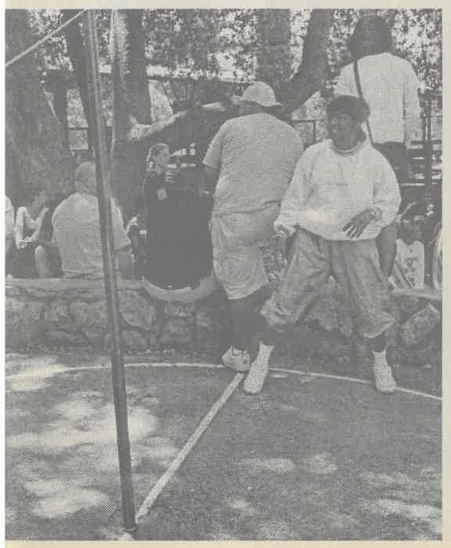




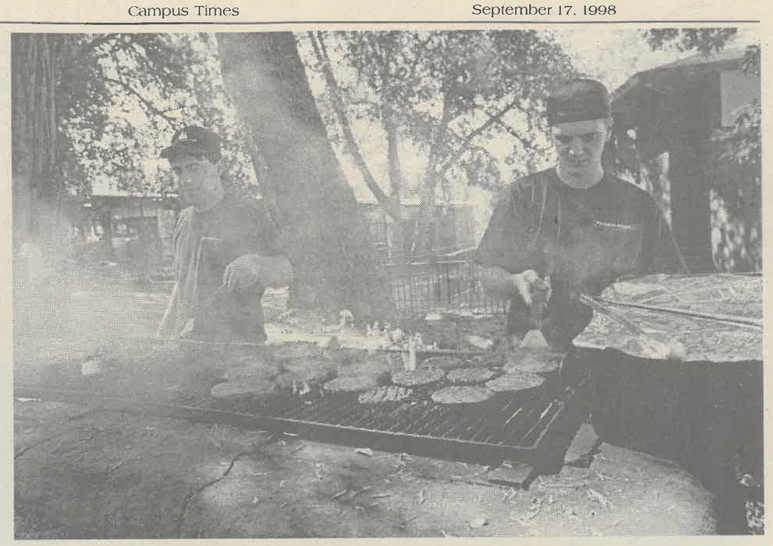
(Above): A few hours before heading back to La Verne, O.W.L. groups discuss student issues presented in the "People to People" skits. (Below): Freshmen Christina Collins and Jasper Gary participate in the goal writing session, through which students wrote self-addressed letters about their aspirations for the next two or four years. (Below right): Some go swimming or hiking during free time, but sophomore Courtney Henderson and freshman Tennille Stephens enjoy a game of teth-

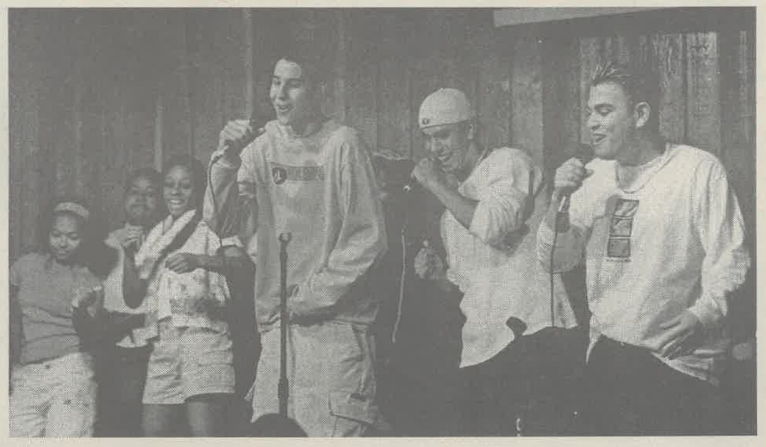


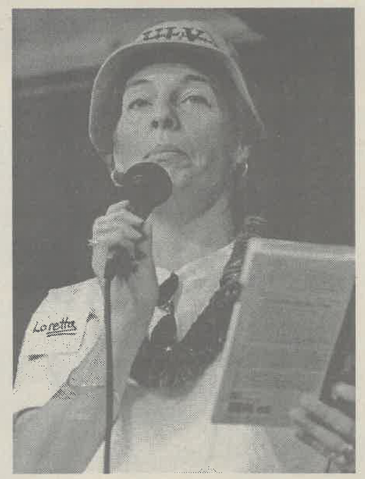












(Top): Pilgrim Pines employees work to prepare the barbecue lunch while students organize a game of volleyball and make new friends. (Above): Karaoke participants Dan Martin, Brandon Becerra and Brian Walker, all freshman, entertain students and faculty with their rendition of "Ice Ice Baby." (Left): Dr. Loretta Rahmani, dean of Student Affairs, reads an inspiring short story from "Chicken Soup for the Soul" in her annual speech at the camp welcome meeting.

Orientation...

Continued from page 7

nation point, Bus No. 6 stalled, and its occupants were required to transfer to Bus No. 7 for the remainder of the trip.

"It just wouldn't have been tradition if a bus hadn't broken down," said Ruby Montaño-Cordova, associate dean of student affairs. "But they made it."

Sunday, 1-2:13 p.m.

After lunch and some free time, new students gathered in the Main Lodge, where Drs. Richard Rose (assistant professor of religion and philosophy) and Christina Ayala-Alcantar (assistant professor of psychology addressed them on issues of diversity in the college setting.

"We wanted the students to have a deep understanding of the potential diversity issues they might be exposed to in their college experience," said sophomore Ryan MacDonald, one of 30 O.W.L.s leading Orientation. "It directly applies to our campus because we have such a potpourri of ethnicities that attend this campus."

Students later broke up in to their respective O.W.L. groups and discussed cultural issues they face or have faced.

Sunday, 6:15-7:30 p.m.

O.W.L.s presented "People to People," to highlight issues of race, homophobia, academic dishonesty and alcohol abuse that may be part of transitions.

After each skit, students responded to the issue at hand, questioning actors both in and out of character.

"I thought it was real, and the students responded as we anticipated," MacDonald said. "At one point, it got real emotional."

Sunday, 8:20-11 p.m.

With the day's program of serious topics completed, the most social aspect of camp began, and the spotlight was set on new students' talents.

Several groups of freshmen and transfers anxiously signed up to perform songs such as "Summer Lovin'" "All I Have to Give" and "Ice Ice Baby."

About an hour and a half later, the Main Lodge was cleared of all chairs, its lights were dimmed, and strobe lights sporadically illuminated the room. Students immediately took to the music of the disc jockey, showing off some of their dance moves into the night.

Monday, 10:15-11:30 a.m.

Freshman and transfers were encouraged to seriously reflect on their individual expectations for the next two or four years, noting any aspirations on paper.

The students' self-addressed letter was sealed and marked with their year of graduation, only to be opened their last year during the traditional Senior Retreat at Pilgrim Pines.

"I talked about keeping in touch with friends from back home, because I'm from out of town," freshman David Martinez said of the contents of his goal letter. "That's something that is important to me."

Monday, 12:20 p.m.

The busses were loaded, and new students were ready to head back to La Verne. Most were exhausted from the weekend of introductions, icebreakers and informational sessions—all part of getting accustomed to a new school.

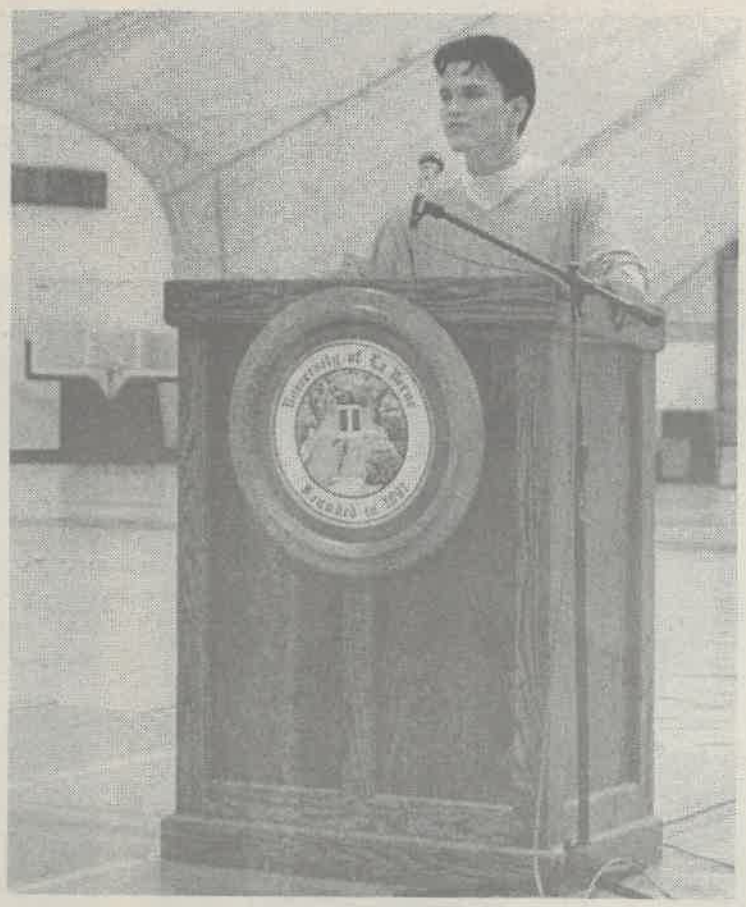
Behind the scenes of the activity, Michael Houdyshell, who directed most of the weekend, took a deep breath in relief that Orientation had gone well.

"From what I've seen, we've gotten good feedback from parents and students," said Houdyshell, ULV's coordinator of campus activities and commuter programs.

"It [Orientation] was very stressful for those working on it," he said, "but out of that came a good weekend."



Erica Paal



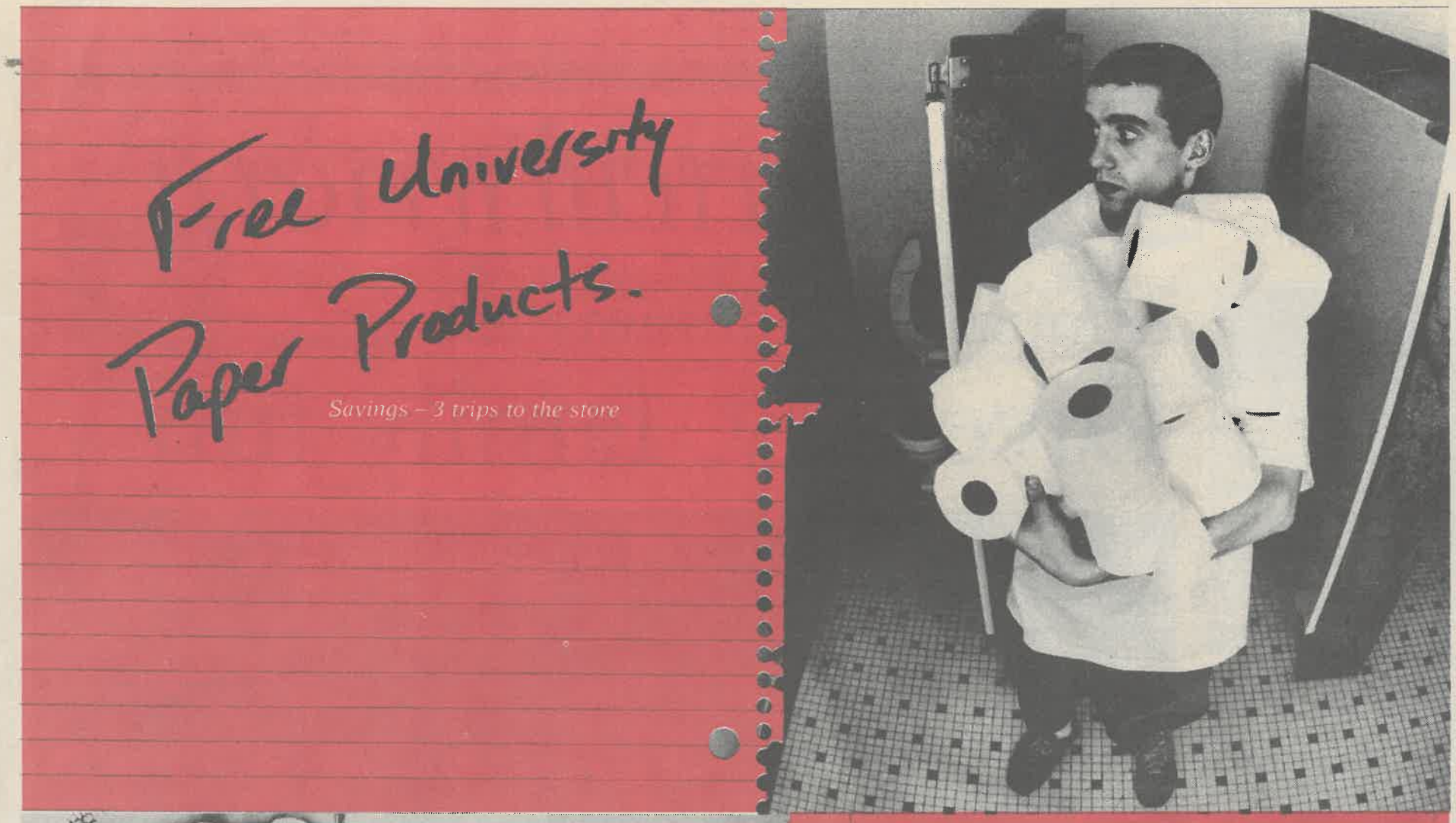
Erica Paal

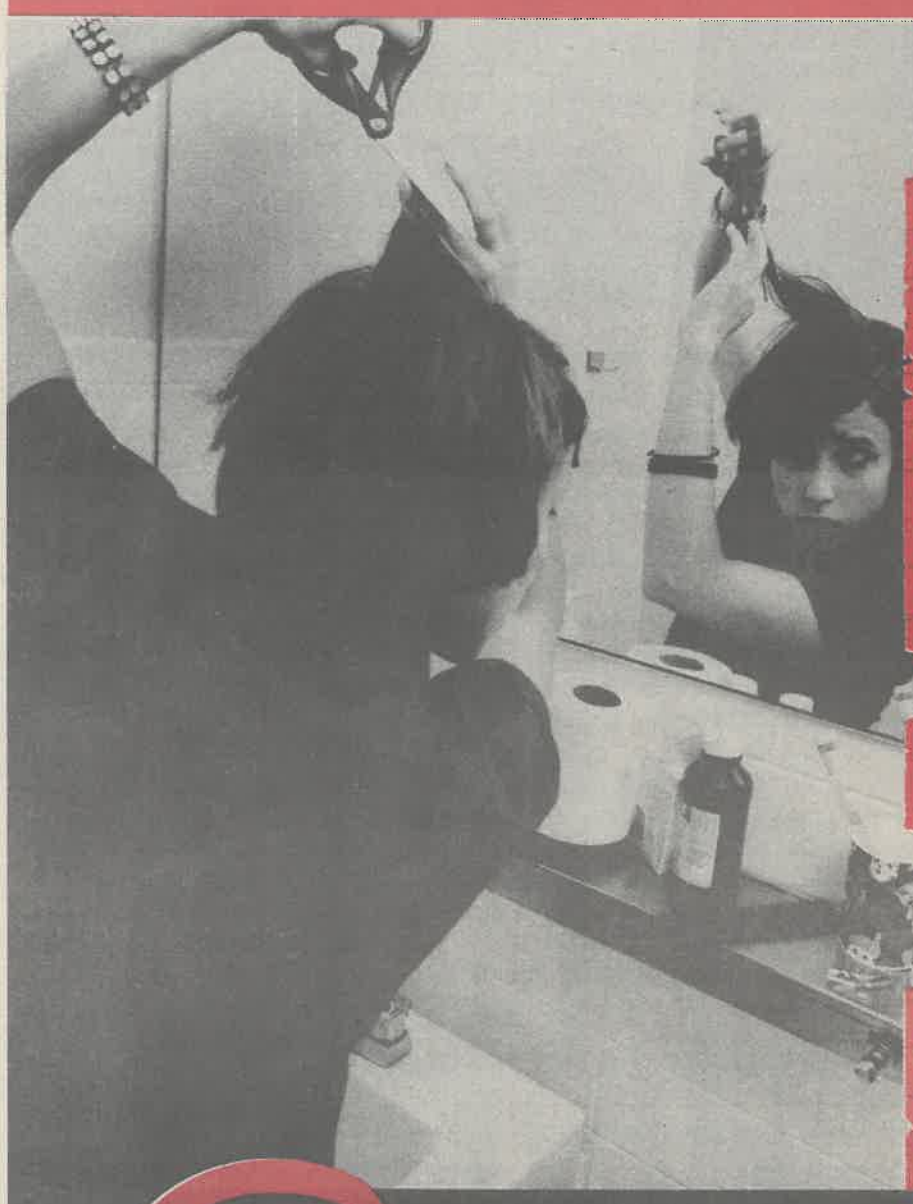
(Above): ASF President Justin Jones Rodriguez a senior, was one of the many speakers at the welcome ceremony Saturday. He delivered his speech on eroding the line between teachers and students and the idea of everyone being a teacher as well as a student. (Left): The main session, held Saturday evening, was a chance for new ULV students to get acquainted by participating in social activities before traveling together to Pilgrim Pines the following day.



Erica Paal

Faculty, new students and their parents and families crowded into the bleachers in the Student Center gym to participate in the ULV Welcome ceremony on Saturday. The opening day featured workshops not only for the new students, but for their parents as well.





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Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

At the Fairplex

The following is a list of upcoming events to be held at this year's Los Angeles County Fair:

Tonight, Sept. 17—The Isley Brothers featuring Ronald Isely

Today through Sunday, Sept 19—The Panasonic Shock Wave National In-Line Skate Series Championships

Saturday, Sept. 18—The O'Jays*

Sunday, Sept. 19—Los Tigres del Norte*

Monday, Sept. 20—Monster Truck Motor Madness

Tuesday, Sept. 21—The Moffatts

Wednesday, Sept. 22—The Beach Boys

Thursday, Sept. 23—Clay Walker

**additional fee required*

Tickets to the above performances are on sale at all Ticketmaster locations. They may also be purchased at the Fairplex box office, 1101 W. McKinely Ave, Pomona. All showtimes are scheduled for 8 p.m.

At the Theater

The Brickhouse Theater Company will present its second annual fund raiser, "Variety Show Deux (Part II)" tonight and tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Dailey Theatre. A Sunday performance is scheduled for 2 p.m.

Admission cost is $10 for adults, $6 for children under 12 and $8 for senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at the box office by calling (626) 919-0610.

At the Movies

The following movies open today nationwide:

- "For the Love of the Game," starring Kevin Costner and Kelly Preston.
- "American Beauty," with Kevin Spacey and Annette Bening.

—Alisha Rosas

Annual Fair illuminates Diversity, family fun

by Danny Craig
photography by Ian Gratz



Ian Gratz

Ray Cammack Shows beckons Fairgoers with bright lights, game booths and rollercoasters in addition to the fair's traditional attractions. Besides the Fun Zone at the 1999 Los Angeles County Fair, the carnival company sets up amusement parks at the Orange County Fair and the California State Fair.

There are few places on this earth where one can experience an eclectic swirl of entertainment that appeals to all audiences, regardless of age, gender, or color. But that is the scene of this year's Los Angeles County Fair that began at the Pomona Fairplex last Thursday and will continue through the 29th.

Celebrating an all-too-familiar theme of diversity for this year's event, the fair's variety of attractions open with many new venues for fairgoers.

The music, exhibits, rides, and overall atmosphere of the fair is for a wide spectrum of visitors.

"It's not your stereotypical fair," said Sid Robinson, public relations manager for the Pomona Fairplex, "There's many elements of culture here."

Visitors will see that Robinson's view of the festivities is accurate when they find themselves in the Asian Festival area. There, one can see the dragon dancers parading with sequin-covered dragons; sample Asian cuisine; and get his or her face painted in the tradition of the Kabuki theatre.

"It's not something that you'd typically see here," said Robinson.

The Asian Festival also offers visitors demonstrations of Oriental massage, as well as a variety of live entertainment.

The theme of diversity continues as one ventures into the Fiesta Market. There, fairgoers may encounter a small-scale marketplace with an intended border-town appeal.

Vendors at the Fiesta Market offer south-of-the-border-style souvenirs and food to all who frequent.

The County Fair has also implemented some innovative attractions to continually attract a diverse crowd.

One of the Fair's featured amusements this year has been its Dinomation's Dino Quest interactive experience, where visitors walk inside an elaborately-constructed exhibit that appears to be a ravaged campsite. Soon to follow, onlookers enter a misty swamp scene, filled with life-size prehistoric creatures that tower over them.

"We realized this was something that was pretty neat," said Robinson, commenting on the exhibit.

> 'It's not your stereotypical fair.
> There's many elements of culture here.'
> *—Sid Robinson,*
> *Fairplex public relations manager*

The production was a dual effort between Fairplex officials who created the landscape and Dinomation, which provided the robotic inhabitants.

Steve McMurry, a father of one son, and L.A. County Fair regular, was one of thousands of stroller-pushing parents viewing Dino Quest.

"I think it might've even been more fun for the adults than the kids," McMurry said, commenting on the exhibit.

"I think the Dino Quest exhibit is something that hasn't been seen at any fair before," said Robinson, adding that the Dino Quest exhibit is indeed intended for all ages.

Aimed to entice the younger element is the Fair's addition of the Gravity Zone Skate park.

The new facility, consisting of a near two-story tall half pipe ramp and an exhibition street course, has had little difficulty gaining attention. Throughout the day, members of the Got Milk? Skate Tour used the facilities to entertain the crowds by performing "white knights," 360 degree turns, and many other tricks.

"The ability of these athletes is truly remarkable," Robinson said of the extremists.

Sergie Ventura, one of the extreme skateboarders on the tour, has been thoroughly content with the situation.

"Being here gives us the chance to hit a lot of different people coming into the Fair," Ventura said. In regards to the Fair's new facility, Ventura said, "This park is an excellent tool to promote the sport."

Robinson explained that, although the Gravity Zone is a professional course, the Fairplex hopes to have it increasingly open to the public as the Fair continues.

According to Robinson, another one of this year's greatest Fair treasures—along with the Gravity Zone—is its musical guests.

"To go along with our theme of diversity, we have a fairly democratic mix of artists this year," said Robinson.

The Fair's upcoming entertainment features span from the Isley Brothers to The Beach Boys and The Moffatts to Clay Walker, along with many of the newer artists in the Top 40 category. Robinson explained that the Fairplex wanted to provide entertainment for a variety of audiences.

With a $20 million budget spent on this year's fair, Robinson made it clear that the Fairplex is aiming not for, "customer satisfaction, but customer delight ... I want families to come, and to enjoy themselves."

Photographer unveils all 'I May See'

Summer L. Douglass
Staff Writer

"Eyes That I May See," an exhibition by Paul Rodriguez, is on display through Oct. 22 in the Irene Carlson Gallery of Photography, located in the University of La Verne's Miller Hall.

Rodriguez graduated from the University of Southern California in 1978, with a bachelor's degree in broadcast journalism. He worked as a photographer for the school's newspaper, *The Daily Trojan*.

Rodriguez has since become a noted photojournalist who is presenting this exhibition as his first solo gallery show. He is a member of the photography staff at the *Orange County Register* and has photographed people and cultures from all around the world.

His work has also appeared on the cover of *Newsweek*. The picture was of a man during the 1992 Los Angeles riots.

Rodriguez has also covered other major news events, including the relief effort in Somalia, the 1988 World Series and the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

Many of the pictures featured at the photo gallery are from special assignments Rodriguez covered in Mexico and South Africa. Cuba and Guatemala are also places Rodriguez has photographed.

Rodriguez named this exhibition "Eyes That I May See" for different reasons, one being that he is grateful for the experiences in his life that have led him to this point.

"I am thankful, first of all, that I have eyes to see," said Rodriguez, "and second, that I can see to do my work, and to recognize colors and patterns that create these photographs."

Photography is a way of life for Rodriguez, and sharing an understanding about photojournalism is possible through a program he helped to create called Photo Night.

Five years ago, with the help of fellow photographers Bruce and Claudia Strong, he started the program to give photographers in the area a place to talk with colleagues and show their work to others.

"Photo Night started as a way to get Southern California photographers together to further their visual education," said Rodriguez.

Photo Night started in the originators' homes. Each month the program grows, with more people becoming interested in the different types of photography. Due to the increase of people at the event, Rodriguez now holds the program at the Garden Grove Theater Complex each month.

"Paul has a remarkable capacity to use photographs in a documentary style," said Photography Professor Gary Colby. "I have always appreciated the puzzling nature of his documentary photography style."

According to Rodriguez, when he sees something that communicates a story or a feeling, he captures it in a photograph. He said that the pictures in the exhibit communicate a different feeling and tell a different story to each individual.

For example, a picture of a homeless woman sitting on the sidewalk, may convey different messages to viewers.

"Photography is powerful in moving cultures," said Colby. "The goal is to offer a different way to tell a story."

A lecture on the exhibit will be held Sept. 30, at 7:30 p.m. in La Fetra Auditorium. A reception will follow the lecture.

Relay for Life aids research

Elizabeth Rodarte
Staff Writer

The American Cancer Society (ACS) of the Inland Valley Area and Fontana Branch will host the 1999 Relay for Life in memory of cancer victims and survivors.

Kristen Rathbun, mail clerk at the University of La Verne, is a team captain at the relay this year.

"My aunt was my motivation to participate in cancer events," she said.

There is a history of cancer on both sides of Rathbun's family. Included is her aunt, Angela Olivas, a breast cancer survivor and a current employee of the ACS.

The Relay for Life will take place on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 25-26 from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the Chaffey College track in Rancho Cucamonga.

People from different civic organizations, hospitals, corporations and families will team up in groups of a minimum of 10 participants and they will take turns in the relay.

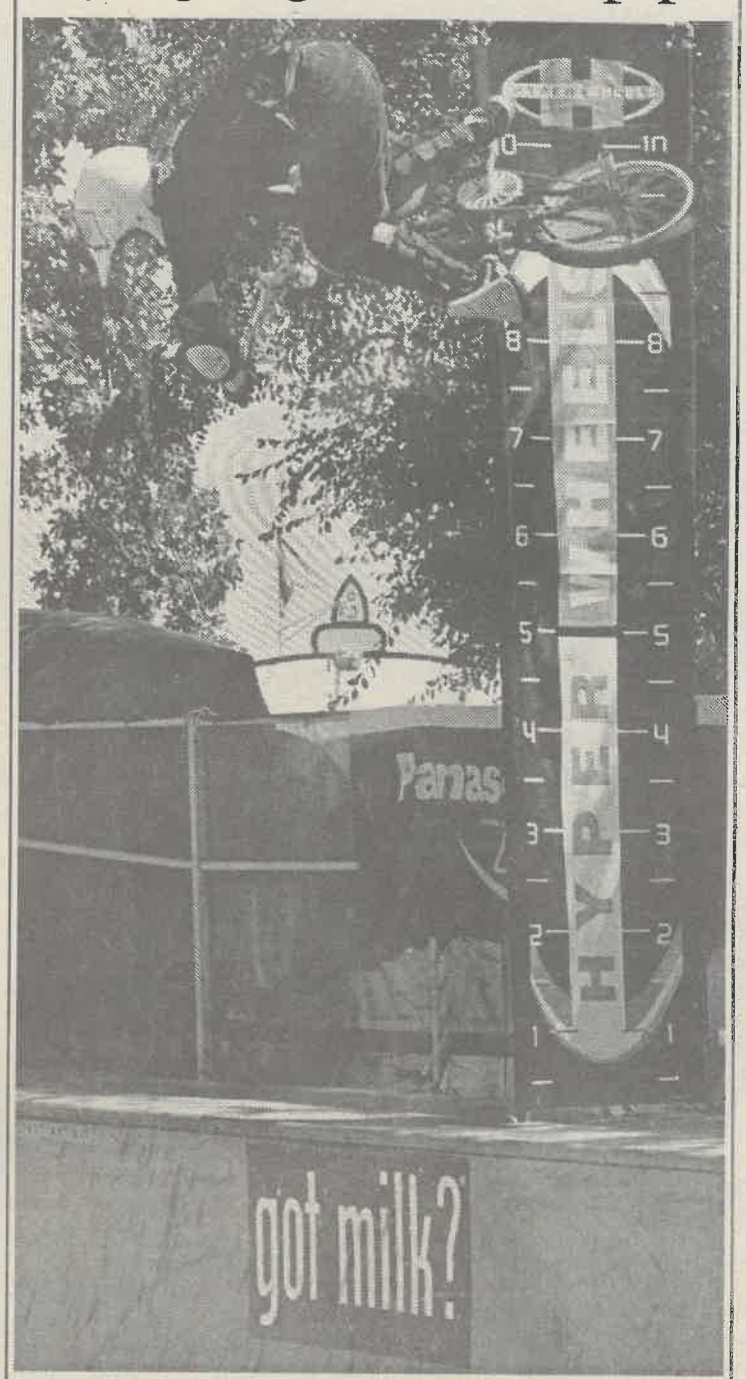
Participants are asked to raise a minimum of $100 from donors prior to the event.

The entry fee for the event is $10 per person. Team members are encouraged to solicit donations and collect money before the event.

Last year, the ACS was able to invest $300 million in services and research to cancer patients through the Relay for Life event.

For more information, contact Rathbun at (909) 593-3511, ext. 4515.

Flying high on half pipe



Ian Gratz

Joe Tecca amazes crowds at the Los Angeles County Fair during a show on the half pipe at the new Gravity Zone Skate Park. The skate park will host the U.S. Finals of the 1999 Panasonic National In-Line Skate Series, Sept. 17-19. Also scheduled to appear at the new attraction is skateboarder Tony Hawk, on Sept. 21, and vert biker Dave Mirra on Sept. 25.

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Blahy, Leopards run over Oxy, 35-3

Brice Nixon
Sports Editor

After two consecutive losing seasons, La Verne head football coach Don Morel did not know what to expect in his team's season-opening game against conference foe Occidental College.

"I wasn't sure what we had or didn't have," said Morel. "Our goal was to come out and not turn the ball over."

The Leopards did better than that, dominating on both sides of the ball and beginning their season on a positive note with a one-sided 35-3 victory over the Tigers at Occidental's Patterson Field Saturday.

La Verne's defense, led by senior linebacker Mike Barreiro's 13 1/2 tackles, including seven for losses, limited the Tigers' offense to 71 yards. They also held Occidental to 0-for-13 on third-down conversion attempts.

Complementing that was the Leopard's offensive performance. La Verne, led by a pair of running backs, outrushed the Tigers 274-38.

Junior Cameron Hurst rushed for 99 yards and senior Rickey Allen averaged seven yards-per-carry while totaling 77 yards on 11 attempts.

Morel credited the offensive line for the ability to seemingly run at will against the Tigers.

"We feel pretty good about our offensive line right now," he said, "and I think they'll get better with time."

Senior quarterback Dan Blahy accounted for 224 of La Verne's 450 total yards on offense, as well as three of the Leopards' five touchdowns. He completed 13 of 20 passes for 176 yards and ran for another 48 yards on 11 attempts.

Blahy's 5-yard TD pass to freshman wideout Jason Purvis in the second quarter opened the scoring.

The Leopards took a 14-0 lead into halftime after Blahy's 1-yard quarterback keeper ended a six-play drive that spanned 86 yards.

Occidental's only score came on a field goal after La Verne was flagged for a 15-yard penalty allowing the Tigers to start on their own 42-yard line.

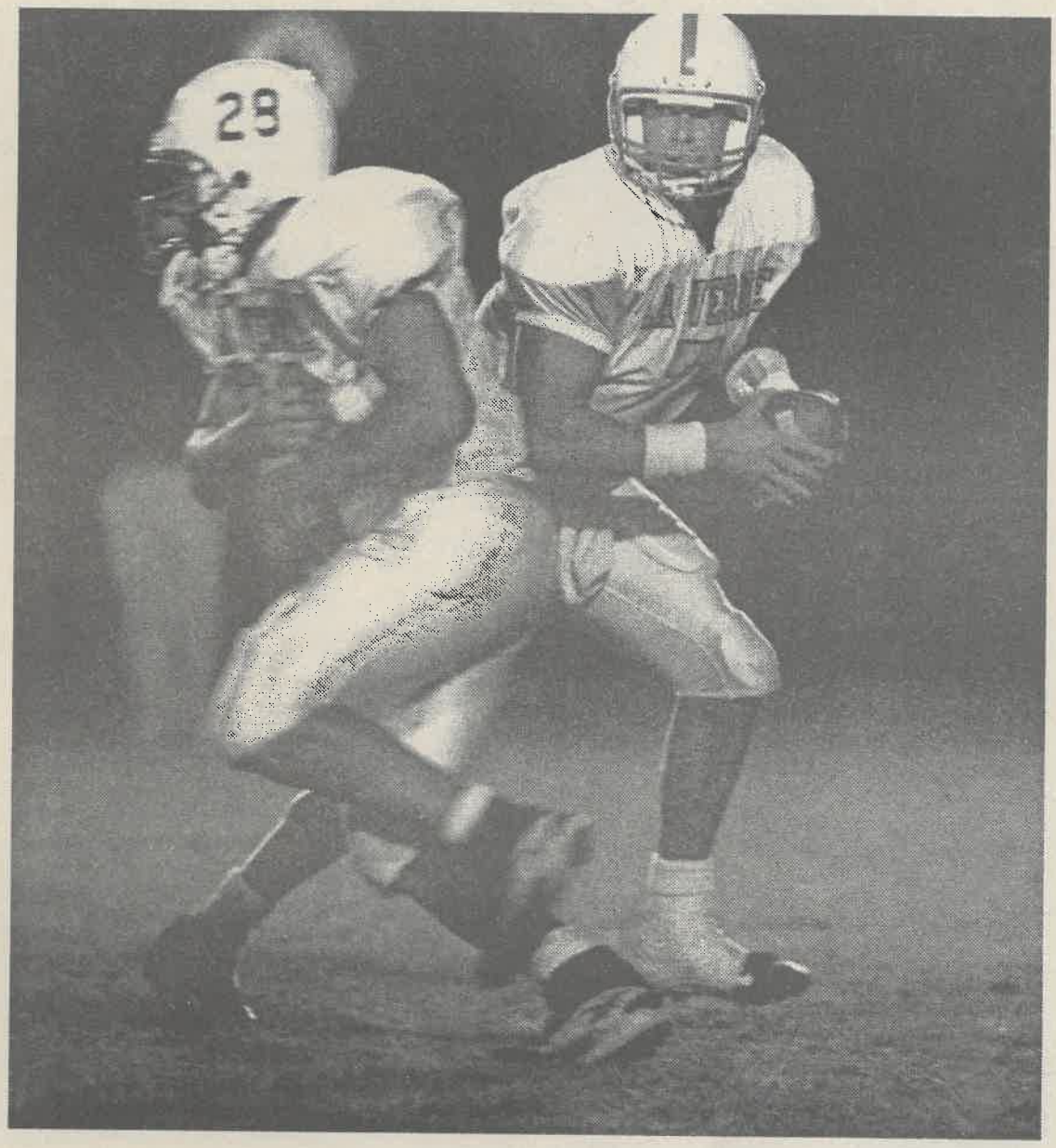
After Occidental quarterback Steven Bowman carried the ball to La Verne's 16-yard line, Tigers' kicker Fuzz Rasmussen banged one in off the left goalpost to bring the score to 21-3.

The number of penalties called against his team was one thing that concerned Morel. La Verne was flagged 10 times for 102 yards and four of those penalties resulted in first downs for Occidental.

"We need to eliminate penalties, not beat ourselves, and we'll be a pretty solid football team," said Morel.

An injury to senior fullback Damien Alarcon also worried Morel, but La Verne dominated.

"The loss of Damien Alarcon in the third quarter dramatically took us out of our offense," said Morel. "It's a struggle when you lose a player of Damien's caliber. Somehow we just had to find a way to win."



Michelle Zimmerman

Football season officially got underway Saturday with the opening game against Occidental College. Senior quarterback Dan Blahy (7) and junior running back Cameron Hurst (29) execute a play action pass. The Leopards dominated the Tigers winning 35-3.

Volleyball has high hopes for '99

Agke Grow
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team at the University of La Verne enjoyed a degree of success last season, finishing 14-12 overall, and 9-3 in conference. It placed second to Cal Lutheran in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

But do not expect a complacent squad happy with last year's success. As far as the team is concerned, there is still room for improvement.

"The team has really upped the training level," said assistant coach Randi Winn after a practice. "Everyone has a strong work ethic this year, and it shows."

Coming off a strong 1998-99 campaign, head coach Don Flora is looking to build on last year's success and compete for the SCIAC title.

"Last year, our competitive spirit wasn't as sharp as it needed to be," said Flora. "This year, everyone's on the same page. The players are so fired up about training, that it's even exciting the coaches."

The Leopards opened their season in Wisconsin, falling to a strong University of Wisconsin at Whitewater team in three games. UW Whitewater is currently ranked fourth in the midwest region.

The Leopards then went on to participate in the Pointer Invitational, hosted by UW Stevens Point. La Verne had an opportunity to claim the tournament championship outright, but lost its final match in four games to a previously winless Benedictine University, from Lisle, Ill.

That loss gave the Leopards a 3-1 record, tying them with Marian College and UW Stevens Point for first place. Marian College won the tiebreaker, and La Verne placed third.

Junior outside hitter Amy Brummel finished the tournament with a total of 74 kills, and earned All-Tournament honors.

This season's team features a balanced attack on the court. Returning players Brummel and sophomore Pamela Hunnicutt bring experience to the outside hitter position, while lone senior Allison Moore and freshman Stacey Lupu anchor the middle blocking position, backed-up by sophomore Adriana Contreras.

Inger Johnson, a junior transfer from Pasadena City College, currently holds the starting right side job, opposite freshman setter Meridith Zembal. Junior setter Rose Roberts, transferred from Chaffey College to join the Leopards. Also joining the squad are freshmen Sue Witcher, A.J. Tsapanos, Kelsey Kennedy and Stephanie Malesala.

Sophomore Diane Williams is redshirting due to an injury and Andrea Van Willigan is not competing this season due to family matters, and although two of last season's key players, seniors Sarah Henry and Michelle Louie, chose not to play this season, Flora is confident that he has plenty of depth on the bench.

"Everyone is seeing the court, and everyone is delivering," he said.

"There is no single team leader," Winn said. "Everyone is leading with their playing. We're real deep. We have freshmen playing like juniors, and upperclassmen leading by example."

"The middles are getting up, and we're connecting well," said Zembal.

"We need to square away our passing, make better decisions, and continue to condition, but we're only two weeks into the season and things are looking good," said Flora.

With this team's energy and talent, hopes are high. "We want to win the SCIAC," said Tsapanos.

The main conference competition will be from Cal Lutheran and Claremont Mudd-Scripps, while regional competition is highlighted by UC San Diego and Cal State Hayward, ranked second and eighth in the nation, respectively.

Even facing this stiff challenge, the team remains confident in its abilities. Flora said, "We're going to do what we need to do to succeed."

UCLA offers tickets to ULV community

Jason Cooper
Staff Writer

University of La Verne 35, Occidental College 3. University of California, Los Angeles 20, Ohio State University 42. What football game did you attend?

Apparently, due to a recent ticket offer, some would like La Verne students and staff to attend UCLA's game rather than ULV's game

The Human Resources Department, along with UCLA athletics, has offered the faculty and student body a ticket package for all UCLA home games, played on Saturdays, at the price of $35.

There is only one problem with this: The ULV football team also plays on Saturdays.

"This is the first year of the program," said Scott Mitchell, of UCLA athletics. "It is a trial run."

"We sent out memos to area universities," said Mitchell. "La Verne, among others, responded to the offer. The program is an attempt to increase the game-day atmosphere at our games.

"It is possible so that college students and employees might be able to attend games that they might not be able to otherwise."

Human Resources distributed the ticket information.

"UCLA athletics contacted us. We approved the plan and it was distributed to school employees," said Oris Barber head of the Human Resource Department.

The Human Resources Department forwarded the information to the attention of Dr. Loretta Rahmani, dean of Student Affairs, for student distribution.

Dr. Rahmani admitted, on second thought, that the program might not be a good idea.

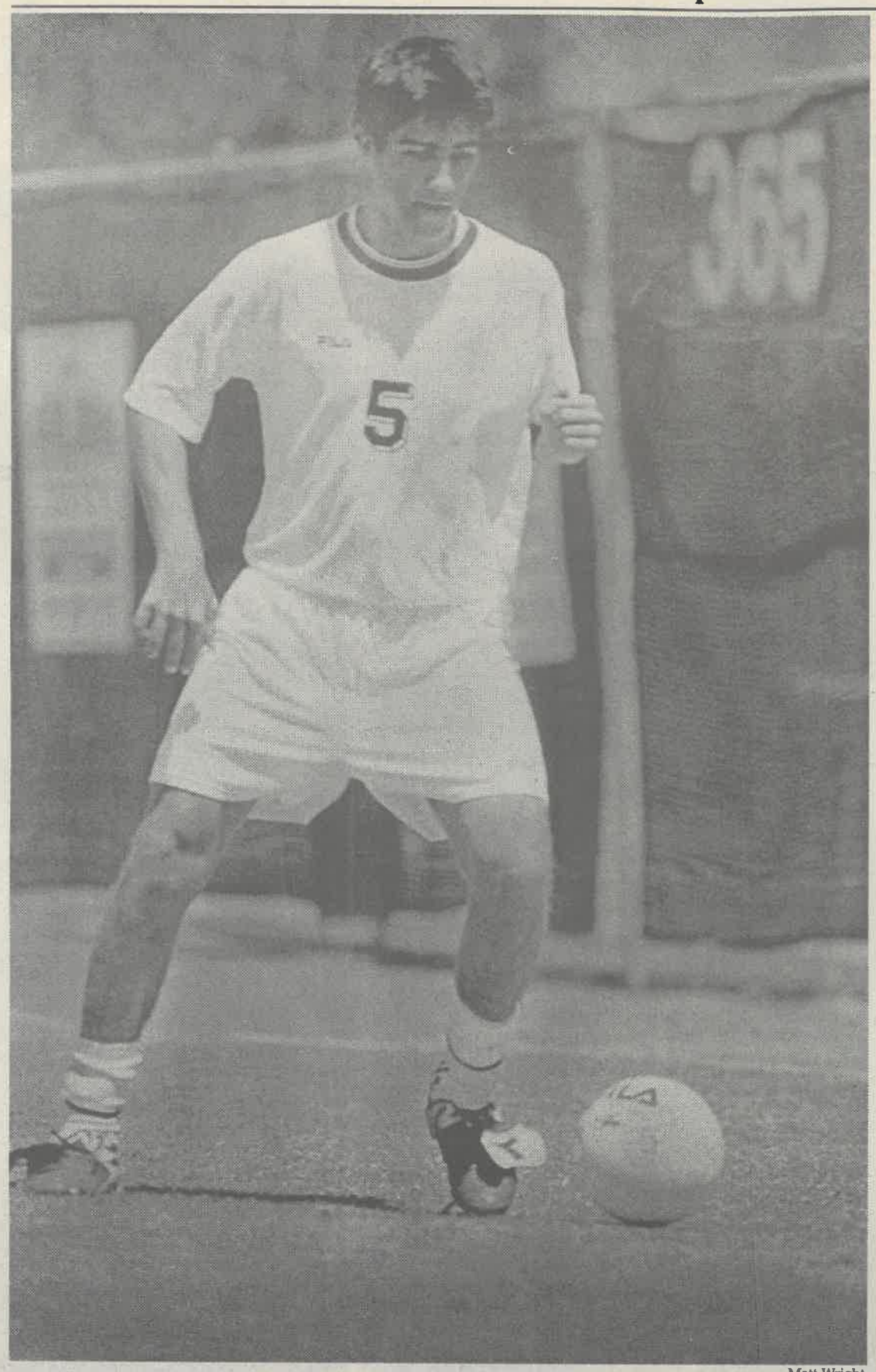
How will the program affect the participating schools athletics in which the majority of football games are played on Saturdays?

"I think it will not affect support for teams either way," said Mitchell.

ULV head football coach Don Morel agreed.

"We have not been affected by the ticket program thus far," Morel said.

"I don't think it was a well thought out plan, but I would hope that our students and teachers would choose to support our school before another," he added.



Matt Wright

The men's soccer team evened its season record to 2-2 by beating Concordia 3-2 at Ben Hines Field Saturday. The Leopards started quickly, scoring their first two goals early in the match. But by the 27th minute, Concordia tied the score, 2-2. This was to be their last goal, as the ULV defense, including freshman defender John Helmer, kept Concordia scoreless throughout the rest of the match. La Verne's final goal came in the 36th minute.

Men's hopes founded on youth

Damien Alarcon
Assistant A&E Editor

Shayon Jalayer has the opportunity to build a young team into a powerful contender for the upcoming ULV soccer season.

The first-year head coach will lead the men's team into a fierce Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) schedule featuring perennial powerhouses Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and Cal Lutheran.

With nine returnees out of a 20-man roster, Jalayer, along with assistant coaches Josh McClane and Daniel Trimmer, will tame a squad that finished 5-10 last year.

"We have quite a few injuries but things are looking up," Jalayer said. "Our guys are getting better and getting healthy. When we get Robbie [Turner] back, he will make a big difference.

"We are blessed with three good keepers, but Robbie is just a cut above the other two," he said.

Because of an injury, Turner, a freshman goalkeeper, did not play, nor was he needed in Saturday's non-conference matchup against Concordia.

The Leopard defense shut down the Concordia offense in the second half en route to a 3-2 victory over the Eagles at Ben Hines Field.

"It was a good win and we did what we had to do," said Jalayer. "It is an accomplishment in itself to hold on to the lead for a half, which is a good result."

Sophomore midfielder Ryan Rodriguez scored the Leopards' first goal 14:52 into the game with an assist from freshman midfielder Nathan Chabolla. Soon after the opening goal, Chabolla scored an unassisted goal in the 18th minute of the contest.

Freshman Trevor Bermudez of Concordia scored the Eagles' only two goals in the 23rd and 27th minute to bounce back from the 2-0 deficit.

"After we had the 2-0 lead, we got too comfortable," said senior defender Jorge Macias. "They came back, we are lucky to score again and in the second half we played as a team by passing the ball around a lot."

Nine minutes before halftime, sophomore striker Art Pico kicked in the game's final goal. Rodriguez served the game-winning assist.

"We kept them in the game longer than we had to," said Jalayer, "but we are young and make a lot of naïve mistakes, but we will get better in time."

The Leopards managed to rebound after Thursday's 5-0 loss to Biola, dropping their record to 2-2.

The team features seven freshmen, seven sophomores, four juniors and Macias, the lone senior.

"As a team we have a great attitude for this year and are set on winning," said Macias. "The practices are intense and the coaches know what they are doing."

Ortega, Zwissler trio lead team

Enrique Gutiérrez
Staff Writer

Being second is not satisfying to any team. And the women's soccer team has had enough of it, so this season it is putting everything on the line to finish on top of the conference.

Last season, the team finished in second place with a 7-4-1 record in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) competition (9-8-1 overall), tied with Redlands, just behind Cal Lutheran, whose record was 14-5 overall and 12-0 in SCIAC.

"Our main goal is to win SCIAC," said Wendy Zwissler, who is entering her seventh season as head coach (80-45-3 career record). "[We have] a young team that is pretty skilled and working hard to come together as a group."

Team co-captain Katie Zwissler, a junior, agreed that winning conference this year is the principal objective of the squad.

"It is a realistic goal. We are coming back and we just need to beat one team, which I think we can this year—Cal Lu," she said.

Cal Lu defeated the Leopards twice last season, 1-0 and 2-0, on its way to the conference title.

The Leopards began paving their road toward the crown Wednesday night in front of a home crowd defeating Whittier, 4-1, starting conference play in the right direction.

"This win gets our momentum going forward," said Wendy Zwissler. "So it's always better to be ahead rather than digging yourself out of the hole."

Both freshman defender Julie Carlile and junior midfielder Kelly Black had a goal and an assist for ULV.

Katie Zwissler said this year's team has "more skill, discipline and heart" than last year's team.

The returners will provide needed experience. Zwissler will play an important role for the team, not only as a captain, but also as a creative player in the midfield.

Giselle Ortega, a sophomore midfielder, returns after a First Team All-Conference season last year. She also made the Second Team Far West and represents a constant threat to opponents.

In addition, junior forward Rachel Lieberman, midfielder Erica Borbon and defender Nancy Santana, both sophomores, were named Second Team All-SCIAC. Santana was also named Second Team Far West.

"She [Santana] is tough," said Danielle Watson, an assistant coach. And it is no secret she plays an important role on the team. Santana plays sweeper, and if she has a good season, the Leopards' chances of winning conference may increase considerably.

So there is plenty of talent to work with for coach Zwissler and her four assistants: Mary Hageman, Lynsee Bock, Watson, and Jenny Zwissler.

"We have a good coaching staff. We have five coaches and that means more individual training for each player," said Watson.

Through individual training the coaches are trying to exploit all the talent their players have.

"Katie Zwissler has a really powerful shot; she helps our defense a lot," said Watson. "Hopefully she will step up into the midfield.

"We are also expecting big things from Borbon and Amy [Wolf, a freshman], and Adriana [Ramirez, a freshman] up front."

Another player the Leopards will depend on in order to reach their goals is sophomore goalkeeper Kim Schrepfer.

The team had four tough home matches before beginning conference play. Those matches helped the team evaluate its performance and make any necessary adjustments.

"We have been watching tapes of the last games, so they see what their mistakes are and what they can improve on," said Watson.

The team began its preseason by hosting Biola at Ben Hines Field on Sept. 1.

Although the result was not favorable (a 5-0 loss) the team kept a positive attitude and focused on its next opponent.

Three days later, Whitman came to town. The visiting team scored a goal as the first half was winding down.

But with less than 10 minutes left, Zwissler scored the tying goal for ULV. Ramirez put the ball in the net with just two minutes to go, completing the comeback and giving the Leopards the victory.

The Leopards were then visited by Point Loma. With goals by freshman Suzie Sateri and Borbon, they won the match, 2-0, the first shutout of the season for Schrepfer.

"I think they're going to do great. They're getting physical, they're getting in shape, they're scoring some really good goals. We have some really good freshmen that just came in," Watson said of the team.

However, in its fourth match, La Verne suffered a mental lapse, allowing George Fox University to score three goals just 10 minutes into the match.

The Leopards reacted and began to keep posession of the ball. The pressure they applied paid off in the second half when Wolf and Ramirez scored. Nevertheless, when it seemed as if the Leopards were going to score the tying goal, Karli Holub scored to put the game away in favor of George Fox, 4-2.

"The first game they struggled a little bit, but ever since then they've been progressing. That's what we want," Watson said.

Currently the Leopards are competing in Tacoma, Wash., against teams including Puget Sound and Pacific Lutheran.

The team will return to host UC Santa Cruz in a non-conference match Tuesday at Ben Hines Field at 4 p.m.

"If you want to see a team that doesn't give up and that plays hard with a lot of enthusiasm and a lot of drive, this is the team to watch," said Wendy Zwissler.

Jalayer brings experience to program

Agke Grow
Staff Writer

Last year's soccer campaign did not go well for the University of La Verne. A roster deep with talent and full of promise failed to mesh, and a 5-10 record was all it had to show for its efforts.

This year's team looks very similar on paper. A squad loaded with solid soccer players who have high hopes is again taking the field. However, there has been one major change in the air around Ben Hines Field.

"You can feel the difference in our practices," said senior captain Jorge Macias, a midfielder

Players are willing to come together and work hard to improve. That difference is Shayon Jalayer.

Jalayer is the new head coach of the soccer program, and with him comes a new attitude—the same attitude that helped Jalayer earn All-American honors twice while at Azusa Pacific University. It is the same attitude that enabled Jalayer to sign a professional contract in 1988 at age 17, making him the youngest professional in United States history at the time.

But he would rather not discuss his accomplishments. He has a tough task ahead of him. He is the man assigned to turn the men's soccer program around.

Jalayer, who was born in Illinois and grew up in Virginia, brings impressive professional playing and coaching credentials to the table. He played for the Washington Stars from 1988 to 1993, and also played two seasons with the Baltimore Blast, of the National Professional Soccer League.

Although this is Jalayer's first collegiate coaching experience, he is by no means new to coaching. His experience ranges from youth clinics and local club teams to coaching the Los Angeles Fireballs from the United Soccer Leagues.

"In Shayon, we are getting a very, very knowledgeable coach," said Athletic Director Jim Paschal. "He knows the game inside and out. But more importantly, he has proven his ability to communicate this information."

However, his most important asset, which does not appear on his résumé, is that he has the ability to inspire his players.

"Coach Jalayer is the kind of guy who makes me want to give 100 percent every time I take the field," said junior transfer Tom Chambers.

It is this type of charismatic coach that may be the difference between a talented, underachieving team and a cohesive unit capable of finishing in the upper half of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC).

Already his presence has made an impact.

"There are no bad attitudes this year. We're playing more cohesively than in the past," said junior Nathan Swift.

The improved attitude on the team has helped the Leopards to two wins in the first five games, and although Jalayer says the team has plenty of room for improvement, the squad seems to be heading in the right direction.

"Coach Jalayer definitely has a plan, and we're improving everyday," said Macias.

Dan Trimmer, one of the new assistant coaches, also believes that, with Jalayer's help, the team will continue to get better.

Trimmer said, "Shayon wants everything from his players, and knows how to inspire them so that they play to their full potential."

"I want to go out and play well, because I know coach is doing all he can," said Macias.

Jalayer speaks with a calmness that belies the intensity he brings to the field. "This team is ready to succeed. We're turning the attitude around. We want to better last year's record," he said. "That's a starting point." However, making the playoffs is the long term goal.

The team is accepting his leadership and is working hard to achieve goals as a team.

"The only way to describe him is intense," said Swift.

"He is just so intense in his motivation," said Chambers. "He's the kind of guy you want to play for."

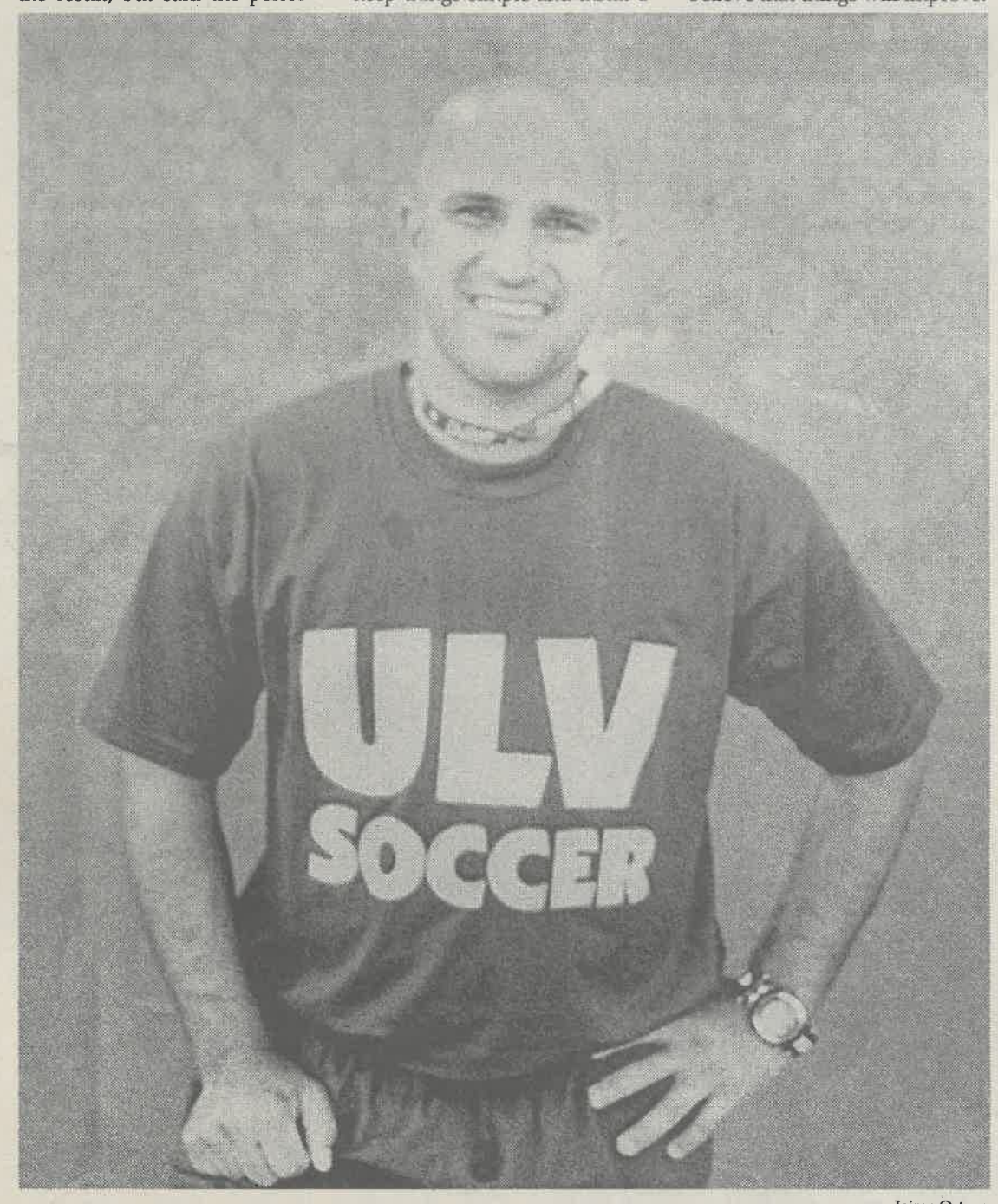
Jalayer describes "discipline and a good positive attitude," as the pillars of his coaching philosophy. And thus far, players are buying in to his plan.

The Leopards won their season opener 4-0 against a Hope International team that scored seven goals against them last season. Jalayer was pleased with the result, but said the performance was not as good as he would like it to be.

"Injuries are slowing us down a little bit," he said, adding that the team is still battling.

What does Jalayer see as keys to a good season? "I think the main thing I need to do is give the players something to strive for," he said. "I'm going to try to keep things simple and instill a winning attitude. The players are all on the same page. They're excited to turn things around, and show everyone that they can be a good team."

Success in soccer is something Jalayer has known at every level, and it is beginning to show at ULV. The SCIAC season is long and often unpredictable, but there is reason to believe that things will improve.



Jaime Ortega

The University of La Verne's new men's soccer coach, Shayon Jalayer, grew up in northern Virginia. Jalayer comes to ULV following 10 years of coaching elsewhere, including Monrovia High School, where he served as head boy's coach. He has played for the World Indoor Championships, American Professional Soccer League, Major Indoor Soccer League, Fairfax Spartans and the U.S. Olympic Festival, where he won a Bronze Medal.

Leopard Scoreboard

At the buzzer...

Men's Water Polo, Sept. 11-12
UC San Diego Triton Invitational.

Air Force Academy	16
La Verne	5
Loyola Marymount	18
La Verne	9
Santa Clara Univ.	11
La Verne	8
Univ. of Redlands	16
La Verne	7

Schedule

Today
Women's Soccer at Puget Sound, 3 pm.
Volleyball at UC San Diego, 7 p.m.

Saturday
Water Polo at Inland Empire Tournament in Redlands, TBA
Cross Country at Aztec Invitational, 8:30 a.m.
Football vs. Whittier, 1 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Menlo, 7 p.m.

Sunday
Water Polo at Inland Empire Tournament in Redlands, TBA
Women's Soccer at Pacific Lutheran, 11 a.m.

Cross Country

Whittier College Invitational

La Verne team scores:
Women Ninth Place
Individuals results: 25. **Stephanie Pedroza** 25:34.3; 63. **Beverly Samano** 28:07.7; 64. **Erika Schatz** 28:08; **Leti Arroyo** 28:39.5; 93. **Quency Long** 30:41; 100. **Lyn Merrill** 31:27.6; 102. **Trisha Garcia** 32:43.4; 110. **Mary Terry** 35:06.

La Verne team scores:
Men Did not place
Individual results: 58. **Ryan Scott-Acosta** 21:51.7; 108. **Faust Obeso** 25:52.6; 111. **Calvin Becerra** 25:12.4; 113. **Dan Kiminki** 25:26.2.