Campus Times

September 21, 2001 | University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750 | Vol. 110, No. 2

University addresses threat of war

•Malott discusses terrorism

Ryan Mac Donald
Sports Editor
and
Anna Roy
Staff Writer

John Malott, the former U.S. ambassador to Malaysia, spoke to University of La Verne students and faculty Tuesday about last week's devastating terrorist attacks on America.

Malott, who has lectured at John Hopkins University and U.C. Los Angeles, with universities across the nation, told an audience of about 150 the gravity of the crisis Americans are facing.

"This is not new. Terrorism is not new," he said to his audience Tuesday in La Fetra auditorium. "The whole world has been suffering and while there has been a great outpouring of sympathy for us over the last week, we also need to remember that others have been suffering overseas from the same kind of barbarous actions."

Malott addressed rising concerns about the threat of attacks on American soil and how many think this terrorist movement came out of nowhere.

"Everyone says that we are at war with terrorism, but, folks, I have a message for you. We have been at war with terrorism for over 30 years," he said. "It just didn't happen here in such a dramatic fashion [until last week]. Terrorism is a fact of life in the modern world and it has been here for over 30 years. Other people have suffered, but what made last week's event so very, very different was that we have never seen anything on such a massive scale, no warning, with such an incredibly sophisticated operation. Most important of all, though, we saw it live on television. This is a question of degree, this is a question of scale, but it is not a new phenomenon."

Malott, who witnessed terrorism first hand while he was in Japan visiting the headquarters of the Mitsubishi Corporation, emphasized that many nations have suffered these types of attacks.

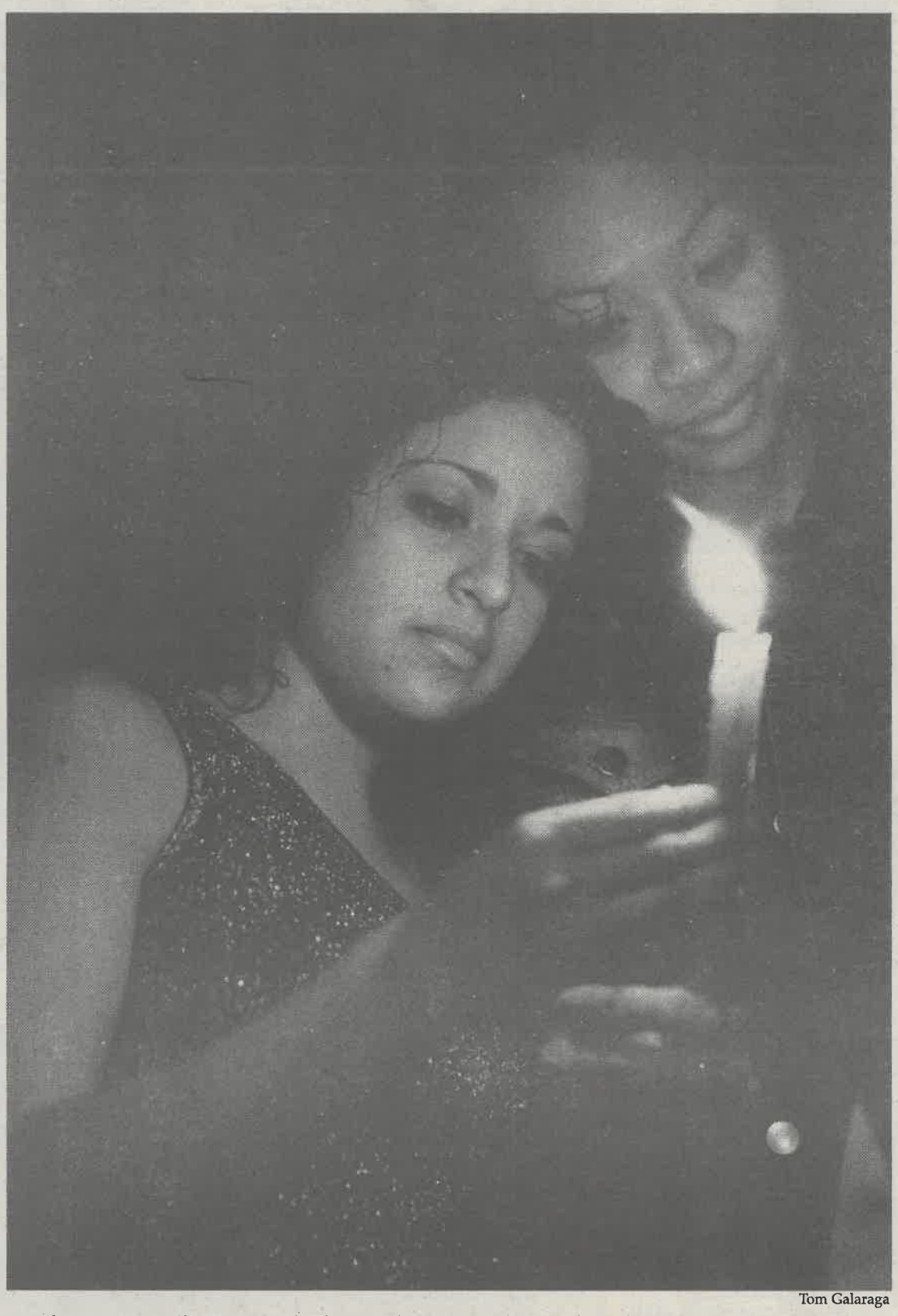
"We are not the only country that has seen terrorists attacks on its own soil. The Europeans have seen it for years. Airports, movie theaters, nightclubs, restaurants have been blown up in Europe off and on for the past thirty years, and people have died."

Though there was a breach of intelligence during the events of last week, Malott noted that the intelligence individuals who defend the borders of our country should not be blamed.

He then pointed to various terrorist attempts which were all discovered and stopped by intelligence agencies, including assassination attempts on the Pope, former President Bill Clinton and terrorist plans to attack Los Angeles International Airport and several planes.

Malott then elaborated on the United States' involvement during 1978 invasion of Afghanistan by the Soviet Union.

Continued on page 12



Tom Galaraga

Freshman journalism major Alex Molina (left) and freshman Jaclyn Ly, took part in a candlelight vigil Sept. 14 to remember those who were lost in last week's terrorist attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. The vigil, which was celebrated nationwide, was acknowledged by U.S. President George W. Bush.

'We have been at war with terrorism for over 30 years,'
–John Malott, former ambassador to Malaysia

•Campus reacts to tragedy

Tom Galaraga
Managing Editor

Richard McDowell opened a panel discussion with a moment of silence to remember the lives that were taken on the tragic morning of Sept. 11.

While the mood of the Sept. 13 event was somber, the speakers took the opportunity to address, thematically, the United States' role in foreign relations.

"I think this is something that is completely new and unprecedented and there is nothing in our well of collective experiences that we can tap into to find wisdom from," said Jonathan Reed, professor of religion, and one of four speakers. "We can't go back to the generation of Pearl Harbor and find out what do we do now, because even if we could entirely, it's a new world and a new situation, so in a way we are making it up as we go along."

Participating in the panel discussion, held in the Quad, entitled "A National Tragedy," were faculty University of La Verne members Reed, John Gingrich, dean of Arts and Sciences; Ahmed Ispahani, professor of business administration and economics; McDowell, provost; and Ann Wichman, professor of sociology. The question and answer portion of the discussion was led by Daniel Loera of the Institute of Multicultural Research and Campus Development

Reed, saying he feared unjust retaliation towards Middle-Eastern Americans, quoted Martin Luther King Jr.:

"To satisfy our thirst for justice, let's not drink from the cup of bitterness and violence too quickly and too deeply."

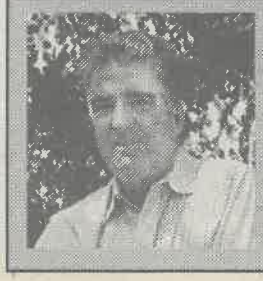
Reed added, "Once you stereotype someone, you dehumanize them. Soon after you dehumanize them, you demonize them. It's not long after that, you can kill them with tremendous ease."

Reed emphasized that not all Palestinians are celebrating our devastation, and urged students not to stereotype Middle-Easterners here or abroad.

Wichman addressed the role of the United States as part of the global community.

Continued on page 3

Inside Today's Campus Times



Features

New professor discusses the death penalty.

Page 6



Arts & Entertainment

Timothy Durkovic debuts new Steinway piano.

Page 8



Sports

Leopards lose to the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen, Saturday, 18-16.

Page 10

ULV requests more time for annex

Joe Garcia
Staff Writer

University of La Verne officials have requested that the city allow the Hoover Annex, a temporary classroom facility, to stand for at least one more year.

ULV, which has grown in recent years, is currently dealing with a shortage of facilities and overcrowding, said Lisa Meyers, the University's dean of admissions.

The University has plenty of land to accommodate recent growth, but needs to build permanent buildings, Meyers said.

Several new buildings, including the arts and communications building on D Street and the law school in Ontario have been converted or constructed recently.

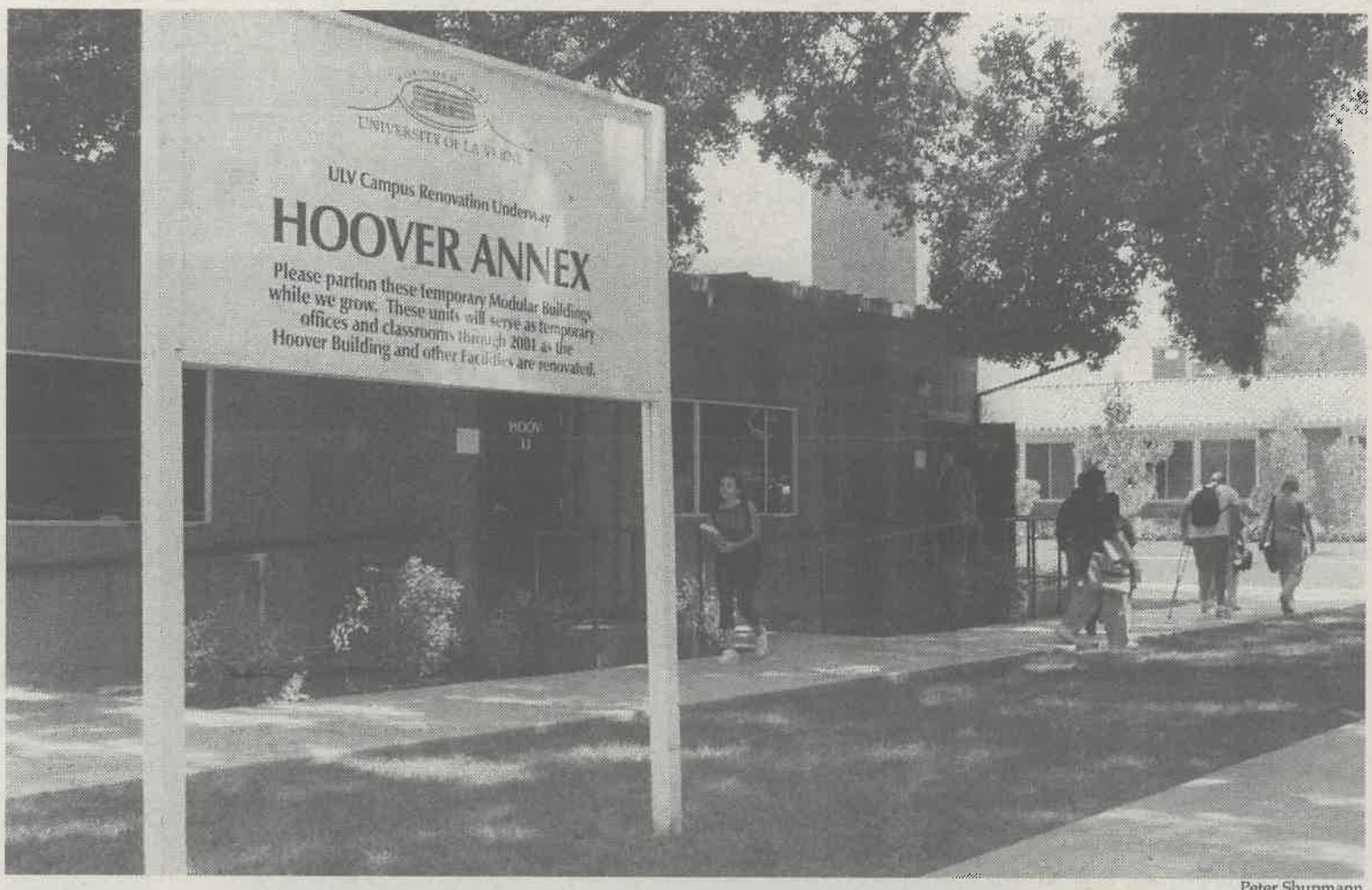
There is still a need for temporary structures, according to Meyers.

As far as the Hoover Annex, ULV Vice President John Hawkey said, there is a good chance the university will ask the city for another year's extension on Hoover's permits.

Meanwhile, ULV students don't seem to mind their temporary quarters.

In fact they say the university has done a good job integrating the modular units into the campus environment.

Student Jason Cortez said as long as he receives the education he has come to expect from the University it doesn't matter what building he is being taught in.



Peter Shupmann

Built in 2000 as a temporary solution to the lack of space on campus during renovation of the Hoover Building, the Hoover Annex will remain in place for at least another year. Serving as office space for the Office of Institutional Technology , the five modules will also hold 103 classes during the fall 2001 semester.

With landscaping, such as shrubbery, flowers and shady trees, La Verne resident Frances Gomez said the building is aesthetically pleasing.

When permanent classroom space is available the appropriate buildings constructed, the modular units will be removed and the site will be returned to the knoll that it once was, officials said.

Computer literacy: a new standard for students

Anna Roy
Staff Writer

In addition to math, English and foreign language assessment exams, the University of La Verne, as of this fall, is requiring that all incoming traditional students take a computer literacy exam to evaluate their skills.

ULV faculty determined a need for an exam because skill levels among students are varied, and some haven't had much access to computers.

"If we are to give the students as much as we can, it's extremely important that we level the playing field so that when they come in they hit the ground running," said Dr. Jay Jones director of instructional technology and research support.

The five-part computer test is given online.

The exam includes various multiple-choice questions and a hands-on section. The exam covers different areas including: general computer knowledge, word processing, World Wide Web knowledge and spread sheets, such as Microsoft Excel.

To pass, students need a score of 70 percent or higher.

Students must attend workshops instructing them on the sections that they do not pass.

Last year, the exam was in its trial period, it was given to most incoming freshmen. The average score was 69 percent.

This year all incoming freshmen received letters notifying them of the exam.

So far, about half of them have taken the test. Students who did not sign up for the exam will be receiving notices soon.

Freshman Skate Lesniak understands the importance of being computer literate she said. After achieving a high score on the exam, she was offered a job at Instructional Technology Center. "Computer skills are useful in any career you are in," she said.

Among the program's benefits are that ULV will have a more computer-literate student body. The test will also save time, allowing instructors to focus more on the class subject instead of computer training.

According to Criss Sudar, coordinator of ITC "There won't be a job out there that requires a Bachelor's Degree without knowledge of Excel, Powerpoint and Word."

In the future, all ULV students, will be required to take the exam.

The ITC offers workshops on a weekly basis, and they are open to the entire ULV community.

ULV to hire activities coordinator

Dora Galvan
Staff Writer

Fall semester is underway, but the Division of Student Affairs has yet to hire a coordinator of campus activities and commuter programs.

The position has been vacant since Michael Houdyshell resigned in May.

Associate Dean of Student Affairs Ruby Montaño-Cordova has temporarily taken over Houdyshell's duties.

"Ruby has a game plan to take the primary responsibilities such as the ASF and Greek organizations," said Dean of Student Affairs Dr. Loretta Rahmani. "We wanted [the position] to be filled by summer, but we haven't found anyone yet. We hope to get it filled as soon as possible."

The University conducted a nationwide job search during the summer and University officials made offers to two candidates. Both turned down the job, apparently opting for higher salaries.

They accepted jobs at Azusa Pacific University and Cal State Fullerton, Rahmani said.

Houdyshell wrote in an e-mail, "I did not leave ULV for any reason other than a change in my personal life at the time."

Houdyshell now holds the position of Director of Student Life at the University of Detroit Mercy.

The coordinator position oversees the Office of Student Life which customarily employs student workers.

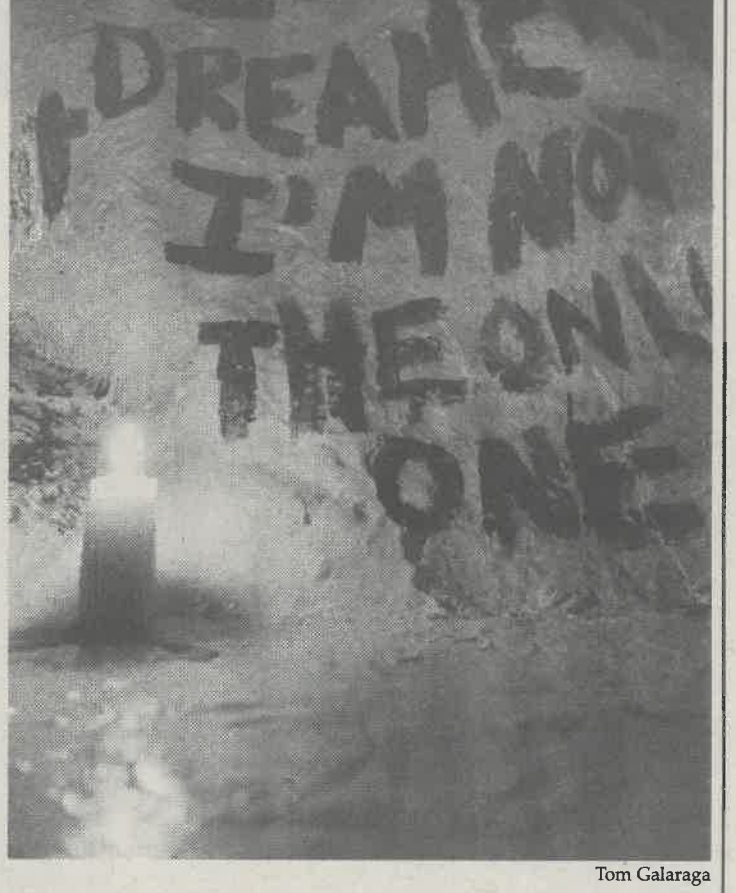
Some student workers who worked in the office were left temporarily without work.

"I am just waiting to hear from them and see what they tell me about going back to work," said junior Julie Carllile a student worker at the office and history major.

New Student Orientation Week was also affected by the vacancy, Rahmani said.

"[Student Orientation Week Leader Coordinators] Greg Hemenover and Jen Newman did an excellent job in trying to coordinate orientation," she added.

Candlelight vigil illuminates Rock



Tom Galaraga

A message painted on the Rock served as a sign of hope and positive energy. Originally taken from John Lennon's song "Imagine," the message reminded students at ULV of all that was lost in the past week's tragedy.

New schedule offers more classes

•Schedules set to change academic week

Christine Owen
Editor in Chief

A new scheduling change goes into effect in fall of 2002 as the University of La Verne prepares to switch over to a three-two schedule.

Eric Bishop, the new director of academic advising and retention services, said that he is in the process of meeting with departments about implementing a schedule that will have students attending class on a Monday/Wednesday/Friday or Tuesday/Thursday basis.

"We're still in the preliminary planning stage, but we're moving quickly to share data and get feedback on what works for departments," Bishop said. "So far to us it looks very positive and it looks like it's going to be an exciting and beneficial change."

The most noticeable change the new schedule will bring for students is Wednesday classes. Typically, Tuesday night has been a party night for students because most do not have to take classes on Wednesday.

"I think that the party date will change," said junior English major Desiree Ochoa, who said she thinks that some students will simply switch to partying on a night when they will not have to get up early for class the next morning. "I think that might irritate people because Tuesday night partying has been a tradition," she said.

However, Bishop said that the change is not as big as it seems.

"We sell [to] students that they don't have to go to school on Wednesday, but in the last three years, we've been offering more and more classes on Wednesday," Bishop said.

Working with Bishop on a committee are Adeline Cardenas-Clague, dean of academic support and retention services, and Marilyn Davies, registrar.

One challenge facing Bishop and the committee is fitting several four-unit classes into the new schedule.

A four-unit class might meet four days a week for one hour, with the new schedule, it would need to be compressed into a three or two-day a week class.

> 'We sell [to] students that they don't have to go to school on Wednesday, but in the last three years, we've been offering more and more classes on Wednesday'
> *—Eric Bishop, director of academic advising and student retention*

"What is easy for a lot of schools is that they have a lot of mostly three-unit classes, particularly in the state system. Because we have a mixture of three and four semester hour classes, we have to be a little more complex because the hour blocks aren't consistent," he said. "The schedule is going to be tweaked."

One factor considered when planning began was the flexibility of student schedules. Many area community colleges and private schools already have Monday/Wednesday/Friday or Tuesday/Thursday schedules in place.

Bishop said that research had been done prior to his coming into his position in June, but additional research was done in order to determine what scheduling model would be best for the ULV community.

"My research was primarily with the University of Southern California and working with their registrar," Bishop said. "Our model that we have selected matches that with USC, because they are private and they have a variety of three and four-unit classes."

With the new schedule, students will have the option of only scheduling classes three days a week or two days a week. This option might be particularly appealing to students who work part-time during the week or to commuter students.

"Depends on what students' previous experience was in class scheduling," Ochoa said.

Another factor was the use of facilities on campus. Now, there is a shortage of classroom space on campus, despite the addition of rooms in the newly-renovated Hoover and Art Communications buildings, and scheduling classes is a tedious task.

Bishop described the classroom space on campus as cramped, but said that the new form of scheduling might alleviate some scheduling conflicts.

"This [scheduling] is a project we've been asked to do by the faculty and so it's our job to implement it," Bishop said. "The goal is to make people happy so that they feel like they can schedule classes the way they want to schedule them."



Tom Galaraga

Speaking from their fields of expertise (from left), Jonathan Reed, John Gingrich, Richard McDowell, Ann Wichman and Ahmed Ispahani discussed the repercussions of the terrorist attack that occurred Sept. 11, and the effects that it would have on the United States and foreign relations.

Panel...

Continued from page 1

"With international collaboration, perhaps we can learn to mediate our conflicts, so that in time we all become equal members of our global village," she said.

Wichman stressed the importance of foreign relations and the impact that these ties could have with any future step toward peace.

"Unfortunately, throughout history, whether it was the time of crusades of more recent times, religion has been used as a factor for leaders, and other people or groups of people to achieve their own goals, their own objectives," said Ispahani.

Ispahani then went on to discuss the economic importance of such terrorist actions and how they inhibit development.

"Basically these people use religion and invoke, in this case the Islamic religion, and invoke Islamic fundamentalism to achieve their own goals, their own objectives. That is very unfortunate but that is the way it is. By doing this they are not only hurting themselves, but they are also hurting their own nations. The first group that gets hurt the most is the people of that country themselves because it keeps development and progress out of that country," he said.

> 'Basically these people use religion and invoke, in this case the Islamic religion, and invoke Islamic fundamentalism to achieve their own goals, their own objectives,'
> *–Ahmed Ispahani, professor of business and administration*

The panelists addressed the tragedy from their each respective field of expertise, yet there was a cohesiveness that kept the discussion focused on a central theme.

"Why have they done this? Basically Osama Bin Laden wants to bring to the attention of the United States government, so that U.S. government revisits, reconsiders its U.S. foreign policy toward the Middle East. This is really the key to the whole factor, and the last two days I have not seen that on the news," Ispahani said. "It's a very sad day for us, it's a sad day for everyone."

ASF Minutes

ASF Elections

ASF will hold elections for amendments on Oct. 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and for new Forum members on Oct. 3, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Applications

The application deadline to run for senator or commissioner positions is today.

Peace Rally

The Forum approved $50 for the peace rally held Wednesday, to be paid from the advocacy budget.

Commuter Lunch

The Forum approved $1,625 for a commuter lunch for Latino Heritage Month held Thursday, paid from the activities budget.

Human Relations

The Forum approved $2,000 for the Human Relations Issues Process (HRIP). Date and time to be announced. Contact Daniel Loera for more information at ext. 4253.

Music for the Masses

Starting Oct 4 and held the first Thursday of every month, "Music for the Masses" will invite bands from campus and the local area to perform. Location to be announced.

–Joe Garcia

Opinions

Student Center could use facelift

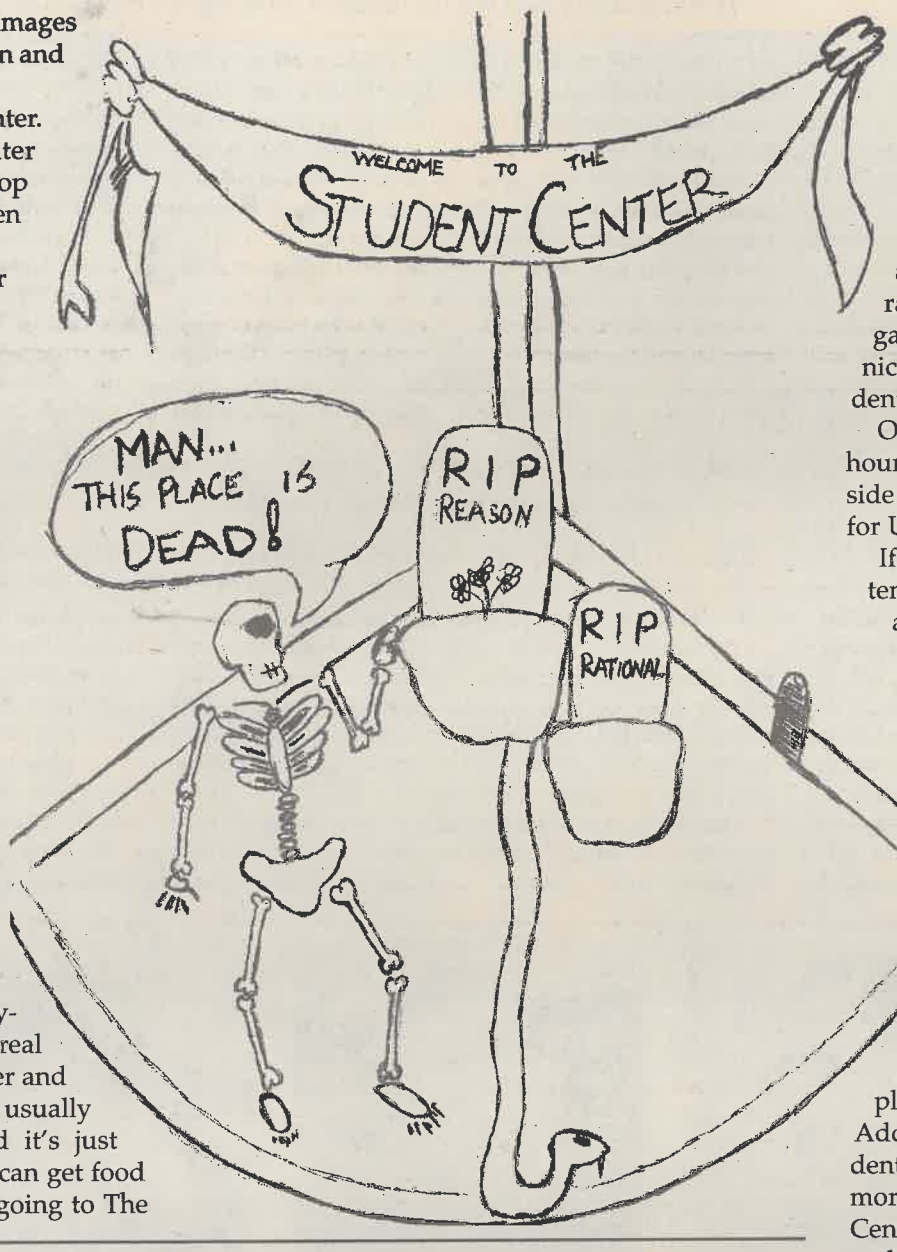
Student Center. When thought of, images of students hanging out, having fun and playing games come to mind.

Now think about ULV's Student Center. If you've been in the Student Center recently, most likely the images that pop up are silence, non-populated and even boring.

This begs the question of why our student center, the place that is supposed to be a haven for having fun and kicking back, is as dull as it is? Compared to other schools in the area (Mt. SAC, Cal Poly, the Claremont Colleges), our Student Center is duller and quieter than the library. Students could (and probably do) go to the Student Center instead of the library to study and read. The only thing missing are the books.

The Student Center's emptiness could be due to the fact that many students stopped hanging out there once the Communications Department (which included *Campus Times*, KULV, LVTV and *La Verne Magazine*) moved out. Of course, even when Communications was in the Student Center there still were not that many people hanging around.

It can be argued that ULV does not have enough students to hang out anywhere on campus, but there is no real defined place that people come together and just chill. The biggest gathering is usually lunch and dinner at Davenport, and it's just because that's the only place students can get food nearby. There is always the option of going to The Spot, which is in the Student Center.



Of course, the simple fact of the matter is most students only go into the Student Center now either to check their mail, watch sporting events in the gym or have a quick meal at The Spot.

Something that could change this situation would be to add more activities planned in or around the "dead zone." Replacing the old, ratty pool and ping pong tables with different games (an arcade, perhaps?) or even with newer, nicer ones might do the trick and attract more students.

Other options may include extending building hours, or remodeling the 70s-looking tent. The outside design is interesting and is a definite landmark for ULV, but the inside is out-dated.

If the Center were to get a newer look, it might tempt students to hang out there. It's pretty disappointing to see such a unique building, enter it, then end up being unimpressed.

One more option could be to turn one of the now vacant communications rooms into a commuter lounge. This could be the boost the Commuter Advisory Board (which is now up in the air because of Michael Houdyshell's departure) is looking for.

Despite all of these negative observations, there is one thing that just last week did help the dreary Student Center; the Club Fair.

The Club Fair drew a lot of people into the Student Center and made it a comfortable place that it needs to be, if only for a few hours. Additional activities like these will draw more students into the Student Center, which could result in more revenue for the Spot. Bottom line: the Student Center has potential, it just needs some work to make it a communal place.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

There is no question that the events that transpired on the morning of Sept. 11, 2001, were a tremendous tragedy. I grieve for the victims and their families and hope that they may find some measure of comfort in the tremendous outpouring of sympathy the world has shown.

An even greater tragedy, in my opinion, is the lack of understanding that many people conveyed regarding these events. "Why us?" was the common question heard on the news. "Defenders of Democracy Attacked" I imagine some people are still rather clueless as to why it all happened. This ignorance can be attributed directly to the tools of indoctrination that our society uses to "educate" its citizenry. The media coverage gives no background regarding the countless atrocities that have been committed around the world, whose origins are the financiers in New York, it's bidding done by the Pentagon. Washington, D.C. probably has the highest concentration of terrorist than any other place in the world. Who do you think trains guys like Bin Laden? From the Pentagon arises strategies which call for the systematic murder of children in Iraq and Cuba, the enslavement of a Palestinian majority by an Israeli minority, the murder of bishops and nuns in Latin America, the neutralization of African-American leadership in this country (don't think for a minute that the U.S. government was innocent in the death's of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King Jr.). These atrocities have all been committed in the name of maximal gain. On the more "humane" side of the coin, institutions like the IMF, the World Bank and the WTO, steal the resources of the poor people around the world through more sanitized means (robbing people with fountain pens, as Dylan put it).

And what does the media have to say about these facts, facts that implicate the U.S. government in even greater atrocities than what occurred last week?

And what of our bastions of intellectual freedom, the university? How rare it is for someone to teach about history and politics in an honest way. The role of the intellectual in this country, the positioned intellectual of prestige and 15 minutes of fame on MSNBC, has been to cover up those atrocities, which the U.S. commits and condemn similar atrocities committed by our foes. What hypocrisy!

My advice to all who read this: educate yourselves. Learn about what your government does around the world, how it forcefully bends others to it's will, subjugating both at home and abroad. People should not allow themselves to be deceived by the corporate ruling class into believing that dropping bombs will benefit their interest. The only people it benefits are those who make the bombs...like GE (General Electric)... which owns NBC news. Go figure. If there should be war, I promise you that there shall be no end to the suffering. 5,000 people, in one day, dead. Think that's bad? What's life worth to someone whose family has been wiped out by U.S. bombs? Do not rely on the "learned" to do your thinking for you. It is only by beginning with ourselves, with seeing the log in our own eye, can we ever hope to find peace; there can be no peace without real justice. As Gandhi said, "An eye for an eye makes the whole world blind."

Eddie R. Casarez
Class of 2001

Dear Editor,

I happened to walk by the meeting in the Quad on Sept. 13. I listened for a few minutes and was struck by the conversation of Palestinian forgiveness. That we and Israel are somehow guilty for bringing this sabotage upon ourselves. That we somehow deserve what we received in New York.

I find it incredible that a rational adult in this country could have such an opinion. Even a rudimentary knowledge of history would demonstrate that Israel has been under attack from the day it became a country. It has fought for its existence in war three times since 1948.

Each time peace approaches, the militant factions refuse to allow coexistence take affect.

The bottom line is that many Islamic militants in Palestine are the worst kind of racists. The murdering kind.

John Dietz
Graduate Student

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 2001

Editor in Chief
Christine Owen

Managing Editor ..... Tom Galaraga
Editorial Director ..... Jennifer Contreras
Features Editor ..... Crystal Apilado
Arts & Entertainment Editor ..... Tim Tevault
Sports Editor ..... Ryan MacDonald
Photography Editor ..... Jason Cooper

Reporters
Amanda Egan, Dora Galvan, Joe Garcia III, Chad Harp, Rob Philpott, Jaclyn Roco, Anna Roy, Meridith Zembal

Photographers
Jennifer Contreras, Natalie Fowle, Tom Galaraga, Juan Garcia, Kati Kelly, Liz Lucsko, Raul Mena, Peter Schupmann, Amelia Tabullo, Lauren Wooding

Cartoonist ..... Natalie Fowle
Advertising Manager ..... Amanda Stutevoss
Advertising Assistant ..... Kati Kelly
Distribution Manager ..... Joe Garcia III

Chief Adviser ..... Elizabeth Zwerling
Photography Adviser ..... Gary S. Colby
Photography Staff Coordinator ..... Kevin J. Holland
Layout Assistant ..... Eric Borer

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

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

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

©*Campus Times*, 2001

From the Editor...

Jailed Americans still in Afghanistan



Christine Owen

The *Los Angeles Times* could not have explained the situation any better when it reported in its Sept. 16 issue, "Amid the grieving for thousands of American victims of terrorism and the clamor for revenge, the fate of two U.S. aid workers imprisoned in Afghanistan has all but been forgotten."

With all of the political turmoil that is currently taking place between the United States and Afghanistan, it is important to remember that there are still two Americans under arrest in Afghanistan being held by the Taliban and unaware of whether they will live or die.

Dayna Curry and Heather Mercer work for Shelter Now International, a Christian relief agency that provides food and shelter for poor Afghans. They were arrested along with six other Western aid workers and charged with attempting to convert Muslims to Christianity.

It is unpleasant to think about what life would be like in Afghanistan right now for an American incarcerated there. All U.S. diplomats left the capital city of Kabul at the order of the Taliban because the ruling militia group claims that it will not be able to protect them in case of an attack. Even the Red Cross, which normally remains in a country in the event of a crisis, was ordered to leave. However, Curry and Mercer are still in custody.

The two have been assigned a Pakistani lawyer who specializes in Islamic law and human rights law. If convicted of spreading Christianity, they could be sentenced to death.

Mercer's father John is waiting in Pakistan and has repeatedly asked the Taliban to let him take his daughter's place in jail. He has not received a response from the Taliban.

Because this story has not received a lot of attention in the media, the seriousness of the situation might not be realized by the general public. Hopefully the political powerhouses that are making the decisions for our country in this time of crisis will take under consideration what will happen to two Americans if we attack Afghanistan.

Although tragic to think about, it is possible that the Taliban could use Curry and Mercer as political chess pieces to deter the U.S. from attacking them. What decision would be made if the Taliban told President Bush that if the United States attacks Afghanistan, Curry and Mercer will be tortured and killed? This is not a pleasant situation to think about, but if John Mercer has already offered to switch places in jail with his daughter, one can assume that he has already played this scenario out in his mind.

John Mercer is probably not at all reassured by President Bush's admission that he had ordered the military to shoot down hijacked commercial airliners, namely United Airlines Flight 93, in order to protect the Capital. Flight 93 later crashed in a rural area of Pennsylvania.

Regarding the decision to shoot down hijacked airplanes, Bush said, "I wasn't concerned about my decision. I was more concerned about the lives of innocent Americans," as reported in the Sept. 17 issue of the *Los Angeles Times*.

Right now there are two more innocent Americans who are being held against their will in Afghanistan.

As Americans in New York and across the nation try to settle back into their daily routines, it is important that the liberties and freedoms enjoyed by all every day are not taken for granted.

Although they have not been convicted on any charges, the very reason that Curry and Mercer were arrested should make every American grateful that they will never be arrested on American soil for preaching a religion, no matter how unpopular it may be.

America was founded by Protestants, but citizens are free to practice whatever religion they choose and to preach their message as loud as they want. Even groups that preach messages of hate and racism are protected by the first amendment despite how unpopular their messages are.

However, in Afghanistan, the rules are drastically different and freedom of speech is something that its citizens do not enjoy, and neither do American visitors.

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

World issues overshadow student concerns



Jennifer Contreras

I'm not sure what state of mind I'm supposed to be in. I don't know how I'm supposed to feel right now. On the one hand, I still cry when I watch the news, and I sit at home and tremble at the thought of war.

But on the other hand, I'm still a college student. I still have responsibilities. Now I guess my confusion comes in when I ask the question, why?

Why am I still here? Why do I devote so many of my waking hours to deadlines, reading assignments and practice schedules? When there are so many more serious and pressing issues to face in this world, how can I fully focus on school?

It is sad to admit, but in the past week I have found myself questioning my motives. I mean, really, what is the point to all of this? All I know is that every morning I wake up and drag myself out of bed, and for what? To sit in a biology class with about 25 other people who don't want to be there.

Why is it so important that I get a college degree? Does that really make me a more educated person?

There are people all over this world being educated about life the hard way. People in this very country, "the land of the free," are suffering from poverty and hunger. The dire statistics we are being programmed to memorize are real life conditions for so many people.

In light of such problems, my trivial worries about school and earning a degree are just that; trivial.

I won't say that I don't cherish all the knowledge that I gain from college, I just believe that there are issues to be considered other than facts and stats.

It almost feels like we are trying to meet some standard of what someone else has deemed greatness. So I ask, whose standards? Shouldn't it be more important that we as human beings, set our own standards?

I guess I have come to the conclusion that I am going to work really hard at not caring so much about grades or worrying about there not being enough time to get everything done. I'll just indulge in the fact that I'm alive. I need to trust that I am meeting the expectations that I've set for myself. Then hopefully it will become easier for me to tolerate existing in a system that is not only draining, but highly questionable.

I won't say college hasn't been an amazing experience thus far, I just think that getting a better idea of why I am here and why I should stay here is important.

I am not going to drop out of school any time soon, and I am not going to write a letter to the president about why school sucks, but I am going to work at milking this experience for everything it has, and all by my standards.

When I look at the tired and weary times we are facing in this world, what comes to mind is, "What can I do to help save this world?"

I suppose the answer is to take my education and use it, whatever that means.

Maybe I am just being a baby. And so what if it angers me when school pressure just seems unworthy of my time. Perhaps when I'm older, I'll understand the whole college thing, but I'm in no rush to find out.

The answers to these questions lie within each individual and why they continue to go to school. Is it for success? Well then what is success? Surely not fame! Surely not fortune! Hmm... good question.

So to answer MY own question of why? I guess the only answer that won't keep me up at night is,' because I say so.'

Jennifer Contreras, a junior photojournalism major, is editorial director of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **kinipela_peace@yahoo.com**.

Women should not be excluded from draft



Ryan MacDonald

When I was 18 years old, I received a card in the mail from the military that I was to fill out and return immediately. I was required by law to provide general information regarding who I was, and this information I provided would, in turn, register me as a "draftee."

So, in the event that our country was to become involved in a war, I would be legally obligated to support the actions of my fellow countrymen. I thought little about it at the time but was aware that my female friends and classmates did not have to register.

I see my female peers as equals, and I do not condone any belief that implies that I am more able because I am male.

After the terrorist attacks of last Tuesday, our country has become involved in something serious, and reporters and politicians have been speaking of the draft as a realistic possibility. Meaning that I, along with many other young men, will be obligated to be trained and shipped off to war in the event that our country needs us.

Whether I believe in the idea of war or not, I will be forced to risk my life because I was born with testosterone; I will be handed down our nation's responsibility because I was born into this gender.

Because I am male, I will have an obligation to defend my country. I will have to stand proud and tall, protecting those innocent and "unfit" individuals back in the United States.

These other individuals who will not be required to fight in war are mainly women, because by law, women are not required to enlist into the draft.

Taking issue with supporting my country in a time of need would make me seem unpatriotic and that is not what I want to be necessarily.

However, I do take issue with the system that requires only males to register in the draft even though most men and women who reside in America speak of living in "the land of the free" and believe in it.

But only half of us will have to risk our lives in order to protect this belief, while the other half will wait at home awaiting the day that the others return.

By having a male-only draft, our country is supporting an idea that women are unfit, and that women are unable to participate in wartime activities.

Why is our society still resting on the belief that women are not as physically strong as men? Most of my male and female peers believe in gender equity; there is nothing anyone should be restricted from doing because of his or her gender.

If there is a draft, it should be updated so it no longer supports a notion that women are unable to perform as well as men. That is a sexist notion, and it simply promotes an archaic idea that no longer reflects our society.

The promotion of this idea support the oppression of women, and in a day where we have seen the women's movement fight to achieve so much, I would hate to see them back away now.

The other day I was listening to Howard Stern, and Courtney Love called into the show. She stated that as a result of all that has happened, she will be enlisting into the military.

In this declining time of our country, I commend her brave patriotism. I wish all women would use Love as a role model in uniting and enlisting into our national military. Women should enlist not only to support the current crisis, but also to prove that our society is no longer ruled and protected by the male gender.

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

Thomson focuses on death penalty

•Professor raises new questions

Jennifer Contreras
Editorial Director

His warm smile and easygoing demeanor seem almost to contradict the grim, though important, research to which he's devoted so many years.

The University of La Verne's newest behavioral science professor, Ernie Thomson, is an expert in the death penalty and prison-life topics which he intends to bring to the classroom spring semester.

"In sociology, we teach a course called social problems, which deals with a whole range of social and political issues and part of that course is criminology," said Thomson, a native Texan, with a southern drawl.

"The death penalty is a striking example in criminology that really piques people's interest."

The topic, which Thomson began teaching at Arizona State University over nine years ago, piqued Thomson's interest. Over the last seven years, he has had six articles published in various publications such as Homicide Studies and Criminal Justice Review. He also plans to work on a book, which will eventually serve as a textbook for his course.

"I started teaching a little section in one of my classes on the death penalty, and it started to grow. I started to learn more about it, so over time I drifted into it further and further, and I started doing research on the key questions on the death penalty," he said.

Some of the key questions Thomson speaks of are, "Is it [the death penalty] a deterrent?" and "Is there discrimination in death sentencing?"

He found that the death penalty fails to serve as a deterrent. It's a bad policy, he said.

"My last research project indicated that executions actually increase homicides among juveniles. My data for the last paper was from California and showed an 80 percent increase in juvenile homicides following an execution. The younger the juvenile, the larger the increase. So the evidence that proves that the death penalty does not serve as a deterrent is overwhelming," said Thomson.

It is through all of the research he conducted that Thomson's interest evolved into a full-scale course on the death penalty.

Thomson's course deals with the history of the death penalty and how it is applied, along with information from his own research

Before coming to ULV, Thomson taught the course at the University of Houston, Clearlake for three years.

Thomson's research has enabled him to develop theories about why juvenile homicide rates go up after an execution.

"I suspect how it works is with young male juveniles, we have young guys playing video games where they are shooting at stuff, and then somebody is executed and they are thinking, 'Wow! Cool! Somebody's been killed!', so it desensitizes them

Continued on page 7



Juan Garcia

Ernie Thomson, new associate professor of sociology, has had six articles published on the death penalty since 1994. Thomson plans to teach a course on the death penalty in spring 2002. The class will introduce students to the history and development of capital punishment, with special focus on individual states within the United States.

CLEANERS
TUX, GIFTS
2320 "D" Street
La Verne • CA • 91750
(909)596•2112
❖ SAME DAY SERVICE ❖ (Dry Cleaning Only)
❖ SAME DAY ALTERATIONS ❖



GRAND OPENING
SAME DAY SERVICE PICK UP & DELIVERY
Dry Cleaning Only

25% OFF ALL DRY CLEANING — Must be presented with the incoming order
25% OFF ALL DRY CLEANING — Must be presented with the incoming order
25% OFF ALL DRY CLEANING — Must be presented with the incoming order
25% OFF ALL DRY CLEANING — Must be presented with the incoming order
25% OFF ALL DRY CLEANING — Must be presented with the incoming order
Same Day Alterations Available
25% OFF ALL DRY CLEANING — Must be presented with the incoming order

Marer joins ULV dining services

Dora Galvan
Staff Writer

Greg Marer plans to liven up ordinary campus food and give it a touch of class as the new director of dining services for the University of La Verne.

Marer has extensive experience in the food service industry.

> 'All my life I have had a passion for food.'
> –*Greg Marer, director of food services*

The Taste of America, The Taste of New Zealand, America's Cup and the Denmark Grand Prix are a few of the events in which Marer used his culinary skills to impress the audience.

At age 14, Marer began working in the Gregory Inn kitchen as a busboy and dishwasher.

"All my life I have had a passion for food," Marer said.

A few years later, after working for other kitchens, he left food service briefly to work as the assistant manager of studio operations for Aaron Spelling Productions.

After six years of working for the production company, Marer decided to his passion for culinary arts.

Marer took an apprenticeship with a Danish chef at Café Chanticleer in San Diego and then went into the catering business. He said catering offered him the opportunity to work on a variety of dishes.

"In one day I (would) cook four or five different types of cuisines. I might cook Japanese sushi, Italian food, Middle Eastern food all in one day," Marer said.

He obtained much of his management experience working for Guckenheimer, a business dining food contractor.

Continued on page 7

Students take advantage of break

•Students' summer adventures

Crystal Apilado
Features Editor

This summer while some University of La Verne students stayed home to work or study, others flew across ocean bodies to explore exotic countries.

Sophomore Steve Wetzel worked three jobs this summer – at Abercrombie and Fitch, in the Santa Anita Fashion Plaza, Mailins Pool and Patio and Lithographics Design and Printing, both in Chino.

He said he worked about 60-80 hours a week between the three jobs. However, he did find time to go to the beach at least once a week.

Wetzel also took time to go to Havasu, Ariz. for some relaxation away from the workplace.

"It was unbelievably hot," Wetzel said.

Josh Horwitz, sophomore, attended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leadership School in Chicago this summer.

The sessions had workshops and activities scheduled from 8 a.m. to midnight, he said.

"You get different ideas for your chapter," he said adding that it was an educational and overall beneficial experience. The sessions included leadership and activity ideas as well as a trip to the SAE national headquarters in nearby Evanston, Ill.

"It was fun," said Horwitz. "I got to meet bros from all over the nation."

Britain Semain, senior, traveled in Europe. She backpacked in the Alps for five days, then went camping for five days in different cities around Norway which included Trondheim, Oslo and Bergen.

One of the highlights of her Norway trip was a hike in Stravanger. The hike, called Priekstolën, was two hours long and 600 meters in length; about two miles.

"Getting there was breathtaking. I dangled my feet off of the edge of this cliff," said Semain about the hike. "It's overwhelming to get to the top knowing that your safety depends on your own inhibitions."

Semain also visited friends in Finland and Sweden.

> 'Getting there was breathtaking. I dangled my feet off of the edge of this cliff. It's overwhelming to get to the top and knowing that your safety depends on the inhibitions'
> *–Britain Semain, senior*

Junior Sean Saraf also went to Europe this summer, but his trip focused more on education than on leisure activities.

Saraf traveled with his family around Europe to England, France, Austria, Spain and Italy for about a month and a half. After that he lived in Munich, Germany by himself for the remainder of his stay in Europe to attend the B.W.S. German Lingua Language Institute.

"I wanted to improve my German" said Saraf.

Saraf, who is tri-lingual, also speaks Spanish and German in addition to English. Saraf prepared for the experience by having six months of training in the German language prior to his schooling. Saraf found the institute on **Yahoo.com** and enrolled for the program earlier in the year. At the school, he was placed with seven other students from around the globe. According to Saraf the other students came from Poland, Czech Republic, Switzerland, Ireland, Serbia, Italy and the United States.

"The diversity of the school was enriching," said Saraf.

At the school he had a five to six hour day of instruction, which included a two-hour session of one-on-one instruction.

"It's so much more beneficial if you can go to the country," said Saraf. "It's more effective."

One of the problems that he kept running into was that while in Germany some of the people would automatically speak to him in English instead of German. He would ask back in German if they would speak to him in German, and afterwardthey would comply.

Overall Saraf said that the experience was rewarding and enriching and that he looks forward to going back to visit. However, he had an experience that occurred more than once that bothered him while in Europe.

"I was constantly told, 'You are not a typical American'," said Saraf. "An overweight, one language, no concern for the world, close-minded person is a stereotype of a typical American. You will find someone like that everywhere. That really bothers me."

Saraf's highlight from his trip is his visit to Paris. According to him, the food is great and the people are nice. He also enjoyed the architecture and the art that Paris had to offer.

"It's just a different way of life," said Saraf.

Marer...

Continued from page 6

Marer was in charge of running food service units throughout Southern California for large corporations, such as Toyota and Bank of America.

After his years at Guckenheimer, he worked for Innovative Meetings and Events.

"This is a company that I helped co-build. We handled large event productions for up to 5,000 people nationally and internationally," Marer said.

Marer started out as the director of operations for the company.

By the time he left six years later, he was the vice president of operations.

Marer's accomplishments and drive to succeed in the food service industry led him to the position of director of dining services at ULV. Although ULV is a smaller setting than what he is used to, he said campus dining offers its challenges, even if ULV's menu does not include lobster and other elegant dishes.

"I'm trying to find a happy medium by working with the cooks to infuse different flavors into the food and using less salts for seasoning and more natural herbs and spices and coming up with innovative ways of presenting the same type of dishes," Marer said.

As for changes ULV diners will see in coming months: Marer said there will be "cleanliness, overall eye appeal and quality of the food. Everybody will be assured of the quality, sanitation and safety of the food.

"I've been working with the staff to broaden their knowledge of cooking and food handling."

Marer emphasized that organization and creativity are the most essential skills to have to succeed in this industry.

One of Davenport's cashier noted, "It is obvious that he came into this position with skills. He is a person that has researched and looked into things that need to be addressed."

Thomson...

Continued from page 6

more to violence. So if the government kills, it says in a way that it's OK to kill to solve problems," he said.

Thomson uses something called the "cultural violence theory", to explain, why the southern part of the United States has a higher homicide rate than other parts of the country.

"Males from the South are more likely to engage in violence than in other parts of the U.S. to me, it also accounts for why the South has the death penalty. It all comes from the same place, people are more willing to kill other people to solve problems there. Higher homicide rates and the death penalty both come from a cultural tolerance for violence and killing as way to solve problems.

Thomson spent the first 24 years of his life in Texas, which he noticed that along with the rest of the South, conducts more executions than other regions.

"Many people in academia think that Bush's war rhetoric is an expression of this culture of violence and thus are urging a more cautious approach. I agree," Thomson said.

Thomson admits that there isn't a lot of concrete evidence to prove his theories, but he says that the evidence that has been developed through research all points in that direction.

Interest in the death penalty and the number of courses specifically on the death penalty are increasing, Thomson said.

"The death penalty is so controversial because of the set of issues that go along with it. It is almost a model for the issue of criminology. The argument between 'get tough on crime' versus and liberal approaches to crime leads to many disputes on the issue. There are also disputes about the effectiveness of the death penalty, like the question, 'does it work'? I think because it encapsulates so many issues in a more much visible and more crucial sort of area because it involves killing, is why it's o intriguing It's more exciting than burglary," he said.

Thomson's research also links the death penalty to lynching.

"Lynching was the death penalty without trial," he says, "Execution methods have changed over time. Execution methods, from a variety of different torture methods to hanging, which was at one point almost universal in industrial societies, then they underwent a transition to new forms like the electric chair and the gas chamber, and now the newer technology of lethal injection. Those parallel other institutional changes in the death penalty."

Thompson said that he believes the biggest problem with the death penalty is that the poor are more subject to it than those who can afford lawyers.

"If you can get a good lawyer, you're not going to get sentenced to death," said Thompson.

He says he is not an advocate in favor or against the death penalty.

"What I do is not about being pro or anti, but rather it's about studying how it works. In the end I'm opposed to it, but not

Continued on page 9

> 'The argument between 'get tough on crime' versus and liberal approaches to crime leads to many disputes on the issue.'
> *–Ernie Thomson, professor of behavioral science*

POSTER PROS PhotoCopies ColorCopies

2310 "D Street" La Verne (909) 596-8909 ext. 28

Photocopies
Standard White (20 lb- 8 1/2 x 11)

Cost:	Number of copies:
.10	1-20
.08	21-50
.06	51 or more

Double sided add .06

Legal Sized (8 1/2 x 14)

Cost:	Number of copies:
.12	1-20
.10	21-50
.08	51 or more

Add .02 cents for color paper

Color Paper
Standard (20lb- 8 1/2 x 11)

Cost:	Number of copies:
.12	1-20
.10	21-50
.08	51 or more

Double sided add .06

Color Copies (8 1/2 x 11)

Cost:	Number of copies:
.85	1-20
.75	21-50
.65	51 or more

Color Copies (8 1/2 x 11)

Cost:	Number of copies:
.85	1-20
.75	21-50
.65	51 or more

Posters (20lb 11 x 17)

1-20	.12
21-50	.10
51 or more	.08

Posters (17 x 23)

Paper only Poster

1-2	7.00
3-5	6.00
6 or more	5.00

Laminated

1-3	13.00
3-5	11.00
6 or more	9.00

Laminated on Foamcore

1-2	21.00
3-5	19.00
6 or more	16.00

Color Posters

1	34.00
2	29.00

*** No extra charge for color paper.**
*** Artwork should be camera ready, on white paper with black ink.**
*** Posters may take one day to complete.**

15% Student Discount!!!

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

LA County Fair

•The Los Angeles County Fair continues its run through Sunday. Wrapping up the concert series tonight are the Beach Boys, and tomorrow night, Tower of Power. Tickets are free with paid general admission ($12), but reserve seating is available for an additional fee.

Theater

•The Bilingual Foundation of the Arts and Wells Fargo in association with Danza Floricanto USA present the world premiere production of "Salon Mexico." Opening in Spanish tonight at 8 p.m., it will premiere next Friday night in English at the same time. The Foundation is located at 421 North Avenue 19 in Los Angeles. Tickets are $31 for either opening night, and includes a reception with the cast. For more information, call (323) 225-4044.

Concerts

•Tickets for several major concerts are on sale this weekend. Tomorrow, tickets to Britney Spears' Nov. 20 show at the Arrowhead Pond and Nov. 21 show at the Staples Center go on sale at noon. Tickets start at $40.

Also on sale Saturday are tickets to Tool's show Nov. 1 at the Verizon Ampitheater. Prices begin at $35.

Brian McKnight and Tyrese's Oct. 28 show at Universal Amphitheater also goes on sale Saturday, with prices beginning at $28.

On sale Sunday are tickets to U2, with opening act No Doubt. Tickets to the Nov. 12 show begin at $46, and go on sale at 10 a.m. For more information, go to **www.ticketmaster.com**

—Tim Tevault

Durkovic displays wide range of talent

by Jaclyn Roco

photography by Tom Galaraga

His hands flew over the keys, gentle at one moment, then increasing in intensity.

Guatemalan born Timothy Durkovic, who joined the University of La Verne music department three years ago, performed Sept. 14 in a solo concert in Founders Auditorium. He has been hailed by many critics as "Guatemala's grand national revelation of the twentieth century..."

The concert was one in a series of upcoming events, held to celebrate the music department's newly acquired Steinway & Sons concert grand piano. Durkovic said having the piano, worth roughly $50,000, will benefit the Music Department.

Calling it the best piano in the world, Durkovic said his department spent a year raising funds to buy it. The piano was hand-made in New York and transported here, he said.

"We had generous people to get something like this," he said.

Durkovic's concert was held just three days after the piano arrived.

And what better way to show off to the students, teachers, and staff in a concert that was to be performed by ULV's own artist in residence, Timothy Durkovic?

During the concert, the audience was mesmerized. They remained so quiet that every slight cough could be heard.

Even children were awe struck by his mastery.

"How does he do that?" children could be heard whispering.

The program included pieces by Joseph Haydn, Frederic Chopin, Lowell Liebermann and George Crumb.

A piece that was particularly well-done was George Crumb's "A Little Suite for Christmas." Not only did Durkovic succeed in recreating a scene for his audience, (the piece was supposed to bring to mind the sound of bells); the audience seemed enchanted by Durkovic's facility, playing both keyboard and strings within the piano. It is no surprise then that the audience rewarded such creativity with a well-deserved standing ovation.

Durkovic's clear dedication and hard work were evident throughout the evening's program, which more than justified the purchase of the magnificent instrument—an instrument bought to present a "higher level of music for the students" in ways of appreciation and the desire to learn, he said.



Timothy Durkovic was the premier artist in the first concert of the University of La Verne's Fall 2001 Concert Series. His selections for the evening included Joseph Haydn's "Sonata No. 37 in D Major," Frederic Chopin's "Ballade, Op.52" and "Sonata No. 2, Op. 35 in B-Flat Minor," Lowell Liebermann's "Gargoyles, Op. 29" and George Crumb's "A Little Suite for Christmas, A.D. 1979."

Movie Review

'Rock Star' director Herek falls short

Ryan Mac Donald
Sports Editor

In "Rock Star," ambition is the main fuel that drives the title character to reach his goal of becoming the front man in a heavy-metal '80s hair band. The film's director, Stephen Herek, however, falls short, ultimately preventing the movie from reaching success itself.

The movie follows the story of Chris Cole (Mark Wahlberg), a Pittsburgh office-supply worker, who dreams of rock 'n' roll stardom. Cole's dreams are realized after he is discovered at a Steel Dragon concert. Cole, who spends his leisure time replicating every aspect of the lead singer's life, upstages his idol during their signature song, "Stand Up and Shout!" This moment is coincidentally caught on video, and Cole's life is subsequently turned upside-down after he is asked to audition for the lead position in the band.

Cole and his longtime girlfriend Emily (played exquisitely by Jennifer Aniston) are flown across the country and are quickly swallowed up by the celebrity lifestyle.

As wild parties and sexual rendezvous surround Cole and his band mates, the movie maintains a fast pace and tight focus yet leaves the audience wanting more of what goes on behind the scenes.

While the script (written by John Stockwell) is complete, Herek does not take advantage of what is in front of him. Herek shows us glimpses of his potential, but steers away from greatness by not capitalizing on the movie's finest aspects. He could have been more intrusive into the lifestyles of the rock stars, considering he was working with real life musicians. But the wild adventures he depicts have all been filmed before.

Herek also could have maximized the comedic aspects of the musicians' wives by focusing more on what they go through in dealing with all of the groupies, but instead only one scene is shown involving these ladies. Lastly, Herek could have taken more advantage of Walhberg's natural ability to sing and rap. There are only a few moments in the movie where his voice sounds recognizable.

Wahlberg, a skilled, versatile actor, does deliver a strong performance in this role. Having proved himself in movies such

Continued on page 9

Thomson...

Continued from page 7

because of philosophical or moral reasons so much as practical reasons, it's not a very good policy because it just doesn't work in practice.

"My aim is to make people comfortable and have them learn how it works so that they can know what they are talking about," said Thomson.

Before he began his research on the death penalty, Thomson floated in and out of colleges.

"When I was that age, guys wanted to get out of school and get a job. Eventually I was drafted and went to the Army, and when I got out of the Army I had GI bills which is what got me into school," said Thomson.

Upon leaving the army, he continued his education at the University of Texas, El Paso, eventually earning his master of sociology degree there. He later went on to earn his doctorate from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Following a teaching stint in Arkansas and after his long stay in Arizona, he returned to Texas and taught at UHC, where he would spend the next three years before making the move to ULV.

Having lived in Santa Barbara before, Thomson wanted to come back to Southern California, and after checking out ULV, he thought it seemed like a "really good situation."

"When this job came up, I jumped at it," he said.

He responded to an ad in an American Sociological Association publication.

Professor of Sociology Sharon Davis says that Thomson fits well with the ULV mission statement.

"He was knowledgeable, personable and humanistic," said Davis.

She went on to say, "The Department of Sociology and Anthropology has been strengthened by Ernie Thomson's presence. His presence will allow our criminology majors to take courses in law and society and the death penalty to name a few.

"Already students are responding positively to Thomson who, in turn, has indicated how pleased he is with them," she said.

Thomson says he has found a nice balance at ULV, where he believes he can grow as an instructor and a researcher.

His first few weeks have been very positive, he said, adding he has yet to see a bad side.

"I like this area, the weather is nice and it's close to Santa Barbara. And the people are so friendly here, and from what I've heard, they are very progressively oriented and they're interested in diversity," he said.

He says he is happy to be back in Southern California, nestled in the foothills, surrounded by the welcoming arms of the ULV community.

This semester, Thomson is teaching Introduction to Criminology and Criminal Justice Systems. Thomson has a website that his students can refer to the website **www.erniethomson.com for info on Thomson's courses**.

> 'My aim is to make people comfortable and have them learn how it works so that they can know what they are talking about,'
> *—Ernie Thomson, professor of behavioral science*

'Rock Star'...

Continued from page 8

proved himself in movies such as "Boogie Nights" and "Three Kings," he brings the same mastery to his portrayal of Cole, a hard-working guy who is determined to reach his childhood dreams.

Cole is aloof yet grounded, and we understand that his drive to become something more than a lead singer in a "Steel Dragon" tribute band is genuine and that his dream will someday come true.

His character's memory of every detail of his idol is so endearing that when he gets into a fight about the accuracy of the color of a jacket's lapel, you want to stand up and support his cause.

Aniston brings tenderness and intelligence the character Emily, charming the audience to support her undying devotion to follow Chris wherever he goes. Particularly poignant is a scene in which Emily declares her independence from Chris' life. Aniston proves (in this Oscar-worthy scene) that she is more than just a friend.

The chemistry between the two main characters is reason enough to see this movie. For example, there is a scene where Emily and Chris meet in Seattle after not seeing each other for some time. During this sequence, Aniston and Wahlberg understand their characters so well, they bring their acting to a new level. Watch how Emily deals with the pain of her lost love, and then watch how Chris realizes that his dream of becoming a rock star is turning him into someone he no longer wants to be.

Ultimately, this film is worth seeing because the performances of Aniston and Wahlberg outshine the second-guessing of the movie's director. And though this movie is about living life as a rock star, it is still a movie that average people can relate to because it is about reaching dreams and being true to oneself.

"Rock Star" hits a lot of right notes but just does not complete the chord.

Equilibrium Fitness | Pilates



"As close as you can get to the perfect workout." ELLE Magazine

Offering the Pilates Method of Body Conditioning

Specializing in total body conditioning, injury prevention & post rehabilitation, and athletic performance enhancement. We offer Private and Semi-private instruction in our Pilates Training Program.

Increase:
- Flexibility
- Strength
- Endurance
- Coordination
- Balance
- Muscle Tone
- Range of Motion

Women's & Senior Health and Fitness
Pre/postnatal & Osteoporosis Exercise Programs, and "Aging Consciously The Pilates Way", an exercise and wellness program for seniors and those with special needs.

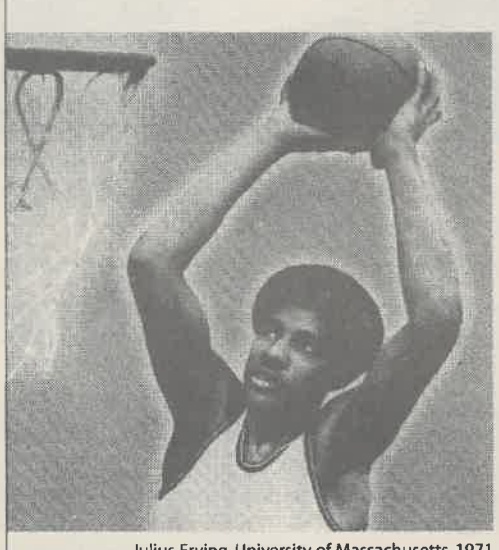
Small Group Intensives - Class Schedule
Yogilates Tues / 6:30 PM and Sat / 8:30 AM
Pilates Power Walk Wed / 12:00 PM
Pilates Mat & Mini Ball Thurs / 6:30 PM

2019 Foothill Boulevard, La Verne, CA (909) 593-1717
(In the Oak Tree Mall, just west of "D" Street)

Play 1 on 1 with Dr.J

WELLS FARGO

The Next Stage®



Julius Erving, University of Massachusetts, 1971

You could win a chance to play a 1 on 1 game with Pro Basketball Hall of Famer, Julius Erving–Dr. J. Plus get a **Free Basketball & Hoop.*** Just sign up for easy banking with the **Student Combo℠ Package** at the Wells Fargo location nearest your school.



Student Combo℠ Package
Student Checking
Free Wells Fargo Student Visa® Card**
Wells Fargo® ATM & Check Card†
Online Account Access
And much more.

*NO PURCHASE NECESSARY TO ENTER. Sweepstakes begins August 1, 2001, and ends October 31, 2001, at 5:00 p.m. (PST). Must be 18 years of age and a legal California resident to enter. One entry per person. 5 Grand Prize winners will be selected (one (1) Grand Prize winner from each respective Wells Fargo California Region). Each Grand Prize winner will receive the opportunity to play 15 minutes of recreational basketball with Julius "Dr. J." Erving, including a shoot-around, a shooting lesson and a 1 on 1 game. Sponsor reserves the right, at its sole discretion, to suspend, modify or cancel the Sweepstakes. Additional restrictions apply. See a Wells Fargo banker for complete details and Official Rules.
**While supplies last. **Credit card issued by Wells Fargo Bank Nevada, N.A. and is subject to credit qualification. Annual fee is waived if the credit card is connected to a Wells Fargo checking account for overdraft protection. †Issuance of the ATM & Check Card is subject to qualification. © 2001 Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. Member FDIC. All rights reserved. DDB-192 09-01

Football's defense weakens in fourth

Chad Harp
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne football team showed new flashes on offense plus an impressive defense last Saturday as errors kept the Leopards from victory. They lost the season opener to Cal Lutheran 18-16.

After retaking the lead in the beginning of the fourth quarter, the Kingsmen appeared to be widening the gap following freshman defensive back David Claiser's 24-yard interception return to the La Verne 17-yard line.

However the Leopard defense was impenetrable as Cal Lu was only able to obtain four yards and had to settle for a field goal, which gave them the 18-10 with 10:37 remaining in the game.

Needing a touchdown response followed by a two-point conversion to tie the game, the Leopards marched 60 yards down the field in seven plays. Kevin Traveler received the pitch from quarterback Jose Lujan as La Verne scored with five-yard option on their eighth play of the drive.

With 7:05 remaining, La Verne found themselves in need of the critical two-point conversion to be back in the game. The Leopards orchestrated a great float pass to big Cam Styles in what appeared to be a game tying play. However, as the official picked up his yellow flag he crushed the home crowd and sideline as he motioned for illegal procedure on the offense.

Now in bad field position for a two-point conversion, the Leopards were forced to attempt another shot at the end zone. With receivers spread out, the offense ran a quick slant that was six yards short of the goal line. Following the reception the Kingsmen defense swarmed the receiver who instead of being greeted by congratulating teammates, was introduced to the grass as he was slammed to the turf by numerous Cal Lu defenders.

With slightly more than seven minutes remaining, La Verne kicked off to the Kingsmen who ran the ball down the throats of the La Verne defense. Blowing the Leopards defensive line off the ball, Cal Lu waltzed 53 yards down the field on 14 plays as they ran the final seconds out of the clock handing La Verne an opening game defeat.

The game started very evenly as the Leopards made the first aggressive action as linebacker Marcel Perez made the first of his two interceptions on the opening drive of the game.

With offenses not being able to move on either of the defenses, the two teams exchanged punts before Cal Lu blocked a Randy McGillivry punt and scored on the ensuing drive. But Alex Espinoza's P.A.T. attempt was blocked making the score 0-6 Kingsmen.

Flynn Turner crushed a 46-

Continued on page 12



Liz Lucsko

University of La Verne quarterback Gabe Lujan drops back for a pass in the second quarter of Saturday's game against Cal Lutheran. In this first SCIAC game of the season, the Leopards lost, 18-16, to the Kingsmen on Sept. 15.

New coaches desire successful season

Meredith Zembal
Staff Writer

La Verne football has taken huge strides to make this season one to remember as three additional coaches were welcomed to ULV. Although they are new to the Leopard's coaching staff, they are not new to the game of football.

The returning football staff consists of head coach Don Morel, offensive line coach Mark Potacki, tight end coach Mike Riggs, linebackers Ryan Turner, secondary Derek Bedell, offensive line Mike Harris, and also returning after a one year absence, is the running back's' coach Jim Langley.

Now adding to these coaches, who have the combined experiences of more than 35 years, come three new faces: Mike Esposito, defensive coordinator, Dave Morales, wide receivers, and Brian Brew, defensive line.

Born in New York, Esposito found himself at William Penn College where he played for one year. Three years prior to that he played at Appalachia State College. With his professional wrestling career, he made time to earn his master's degree from Chadron State. With 10 years under his belt as a coach and more than 11 years of strength training others, this coach should make a positive impact on the 2001 season for the Leopards.

"We are extremely fortunate to have Mike on our staff"
—Don Morel, head football coach

"We are extremely fortunate to have Mike on our staff," said Morel. "He's able to create an atmosphere of positive energy… Because of Mike we are already physically prepared."

Dave Morales spent two years playing at La Verne where he received All Conference awards in both 1991 and 1992. As an alumnus, Morales came into the program understanding how La Verne football works.

It is the goals of the coaches to not only teach their athletes about the game, respect, mental and physical strength, but also to make sure and enforce the superior importance of academics.

Finally the defensive line coach, Brian Brew who is returning to his alma mater to carry on the pride of La Verne football. He was honored as All Conference Player of the Year in 1999.

Continued on page 12

Water polo wins three in second tourney

•Team's record improves

Ryan Mac Donald
Sports Editor

Rebounding from a disappointing showing at last week's UC San Diego tournament, the men's water polo team traveled to the Inland Empire Tournament September 15 -16 and swam away with three victories and one loss.

In their second tournament of the year, the Leopards improved their season's record to 4-3, while establishing themselves as a team will repeat as conference champions.

"We played very well," said sophomore driver Jason Walter, who scored eight goals in the tournament.

During the tournament, the Leopard's were matched against Cal Baptist University, Pomona-Pitzer Colleges, Chapman University, and Whittier College. At the end of the tournament, the Leopards were defeated only by the Cal Baptist Lancers, 13-6.

"They played with more intensity in the last quarter," said Walters. "And we lost ours."

Facing the Lancers in their first game of the tournament, the Leopards held the score within a few goals throughout the first three quarters, but in the last quarter of the game, the Lancers picked up their intensity and out played their opponents.

The Leopards were able to bounce back in their second game against conference rival Pomona-Pitzer. They dominated the pace of the game throughout all four quarters, winning convincingly 13-4.

Senior utility Ian Gratz scored three goals in the first quarter, while freshman driver Owen Barrett contributed to the first quarter lead with a goal of his own.

The offensive surge continued into the second quarter with goals from senior driver Sean Smith, senior driver Stephen Smith, freshmen Alex Na, Barrett and Walters. These goals put the Leopards ahead 9-1 at the end of the first half.

"We took care of them the easy way," said Barrett.

All of the Sagehen's goals came from junior driver Benjamin Speicher. Smith and Walters closed out the fourth quarter with three more goals, putting the Leopards up by nine goals.

La Verne's defense was supported by senior goalie John Steifling, who contributed with numerous saves. The team also demonstrated strong defensive efforts throughout the game with many turnovers and blocked shots.

The Leopards displayed more domination on the second day of the tournament with easy victories over the Chapman Panthers and the Whittier Poets.

"It was a good second day," said Walters. "We had two landslide victories."

In the first game, the Leopards had very little difficulty putting the Panthers to rest, 10-1, and in their last match of the tournament, they beat the Poets, 7-4.

Though the squad from Whittier scored two goals in the final thirty seconds of the game, they never posed a real threat.

On Wednesday, the La Verne squad traveled to Santa Barbara to face the division I UC Santa Barbara Bears, and after four quarters of play, the Leopards were defeated in a score of 10-3.

The La Verne squad never threatened the lead of their opponents, with the Bears easily outplaying the Leopards in every aspect of the game.

The Bears, who are ranked number 8 in the national collegiate poll, demonstrated strong offensive and defensive efforts throughout all four quarters of play, giving the Leopards very few offensive opportunities.

The Leopards, currently ranked 20 in the national collegiate poll, will next travel to Santa Cruz to participate in their third tournament of the year. Conference action will begin on Oct. 17 at Occidental.

'They played with more intensity in the last quarter and we lost ours'
–Jason Walters, driver

2 MILLION INVESTORS.
80 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.
1 WEIRD NAME.

TIAA-CREF has a long history of managing portfolios for the world's sharpest minds. Contact us for ideas, strategies, and, at the very least, proper pronunciation.

TIAA-CREF.org or call 1.800.842.2776

TIAA CREF

Managing money for people with other things to think about.™

RETIREMENT | INSURANCE | MUTUAL FUNDS | COLLEGE SAVINGS | TRUSTS | INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT

TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services, Inc., and Teachers Personal Investors Services, Inc., distribute securities products.
© 2001 Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association-College Retirement Equities Fund (TIAA-CREF), New York, NY 10017

Cross country runs into ninth

•Runners post strong results

Tim Tevault
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Taking quick, long strides for the University of La Verne are the men's and women's cross country teams. Last Saturday at the Prado Invitational, ULV placed ninth overall in the men's 6,000 meter run.

The top ULV runner for that race was freshman Cecilio Barrera in 32nd place (20:27.30 total, 5:29 average mile), followed by sophomore Rogelio Garcia in 48th (20:52.00, 5:35 average mile).

Other runners included senior Mario Guerrero and freshmen Kelly Wood, Nathan Lahr, Martin Rocha and Travis Berry.

Only one runner represented ULV for the female race. Newcomer junior Monica Martinez, who finished in 17th (out of 112), with the swift time of 24:06.00, averaging a 6:27 mile.

Coach Pat Widolff said that, while ULV did fairly well in last weekend's race, "it's too early [in the season]to tell. We're just kind of getting things sorted."

Widolff went on to say that after the team competes in the Stanford Invitational on Sept. 29, he would have a better understanding of where the team stands in terms of the rest of California.

At the Stanford Invitational, all schools on the west coast compete in various events. This year the team was invited (last year they were not) and selected members will attend and compete.

"They (Stanford) invite people who can be competitive," Widolff said. He is not sure who is going to attend, stating that decision will be made soon.

Widolff seems confident in his team and their abilities at the Stanford Invitational. "They're doing really good so far this year," he said.

Along with Garcia, Guerrero and Martinez, Widolff said returning senior Leti Arroyo is also a runner with a lot of potential this season. "She's our top returning person on the women's team," he said.

'They're doing really good so far this year'
–Pat Widolff, head track coach

The previous weekend, at the Redlands Invitational, Martinez and Arroyo ran the 5k (3.125 miles), getting first and fourth place, respectively. Both women ran under 19 minutes.

The men's team ran just as well in the 6k (3.75 miles) event, with Wood (20:54), Barrera (21:18) and Garcia (22:00) placing first, second and fourth, respectively.

With these kinds of results, ULV should expect a season from the team this year.

Both teams will be running Sept. 22 at the Riverside Invitational. For more information, contact Widolff at extension 4846.

Football...

Continued from page 10

a 46-yard field goal in the second quarter to cut the Cal Lu lead in half, but the Kingsmen responded with a 24-yard field goal by Espinoza that gave the Kingsmen a touchdown lead at the half.

The Leopards were first to strike in the second half as James Evans received a 41-yard touchdown pass from Lujan. Turner's kick put gave La Verne a 10-9 lead that they kept into the start of the fourth quarter.

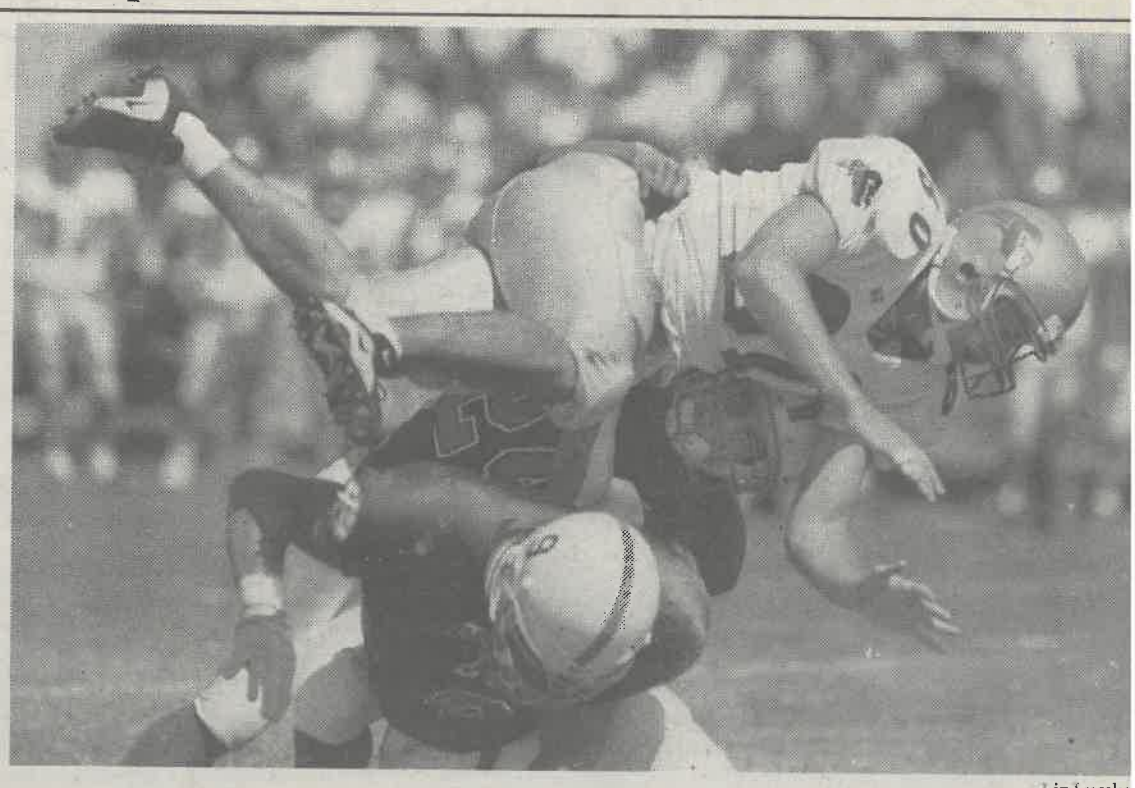
"We made to many errors," said head coach Don Morel. "However, we will end up being a really good team."

Responding to the defensive fatigue late in the game, linebacker Brandon Pollard said, "With some of the special team mishaps that occurred, our defense spent a lot of time on the field. I felt we played well for most of the game, but in the end we were tired and it showed."

Coming off a disappointing 2000 season, the Leopards entered the field with fresh faces on the field and the sideline.

Even after the home loss, the Leopards season looks promising with the speed and quickness it displays on both sides of the ball.

La Verne's next contest is at 1 p.m. this Saturday against Claremont.



Liz Lucsko

In the first quarter on Saturday, La Verne's Eric Davis tackles the airborne 210-pound wide receiver, Robert Fisher. The game was the first SCIAC action.

Coaches...

Continued from page 10

"He has the ability to quietly demand," Morel said.

As a silent warrior, Brew will bring great intensity and leadership to the players he coaches and to the coaching staff throughout the season.

"This is a promising year," Morales stated.

Operating behind the scenes is this coaching staff. These people are the individuals who have to take the blame when something goes wrong, and they are also the people who receive the praise when everything goes accordingly.

These men have invested a significant amount of time in putting together one of the best groups of athletes on the football field, and they are ready to take on all of the other teams on this season's schedule with high hopes of completing a very successful season.

The players started the year with team building drills, and the coaches even had them live together in the old gym.

Right from the first few days, the team bonded by learning to eat, sleep, and *smell* each other. This was an important time for the team to get to know each other.

Football season has jumped into full swing and even though there were the first game blunders, the coaches feel that an 8-1 record is entirely possible.

The team and coaches have high expectations for this 2001 season. This knowledgeable football staff supports every athlete on the field, and they all believe that they will carry the pride and legacy of La Verne football that has conveyed for the past 80 years.

The Leopards will play their next game at 1 p.m. at home on Sept. 22. Challenging ULV will be conference rival the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Stags.

'This is a promising year'
—Dave Morales, football coach

Speaker...

Continued from page 1

"We encouraged other Muslims from around the world to fight against the U.S.S.R.," said Malott, "It was pitched to people as a Holy war, and one of the Muslims trained was Osama bin Laden."

It was during this event that Malott said he believes bin Laden developed his militant, anti-American stance.

"He learned that you can defeat a superpower. They took on the Soviet Union and won. Osama has learned through his experiences that it is possible to take on something like that and win, and other people around the world share his belief."

According to Malott, bin Laden is the leading terrorist in the world today, who most likely is responsible for the terrorism that occurred last week in America.

"He is the prime suspect, and I agree that even if he didn't do it, he is number one on our list. If we say we are going after terrorism around the world, it really doesn't matter whether we can prove that he did it last week," said Malott. "He is the leading terrorist in the world today. Whether he can prove that he was responsible for last week's actions or not, we are still going to go after him and his organization."

Malott explained that bin Laden has many resources including estimates of a $300 billion dollar fortune, as well as members within his organization who want to continue with these attacks.

"There is no shortage of people around the world who share his beliefs, who are willing to die for those beliefs, and that they can be easily replaced as well. He also inherited an international network of these kinds of people which was created in order to counter the Soviet Union in Afghanistan.

"I can well imagine that he was sitting wherever he was in Afghanistan watching the whole thing live on CNN from his satellite dish, cheering, laughing, and clapping his hands. He doesn't want to do something that people are not going to see."

Malott also outlined what should be done now in relation to the attacks and terrorism in general. Among the steps that the government needs to take are coordinating all intelligence agencies within the U.S. i.e., the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the Central Intelligence Agency, the Drug Enforcement Agency as well as police forces across the nation with each other and with intelligence agencies in other countries.

He spoke about the importance of understanding the motivating force behind the attack. He then stated a quote that was interchanged between employees when he worked for the State Department. "One man's freedom fighter is another man's terrorist."

'It's okay to be afraid, we will get this thing'
—John Malott, former ambassador to Malaysia

Malott then told the audience, "It's okay to be afraid, we will deal with this thing."

Afterwards Malott answered questions from students and faculty.

"He calmed my nerves about the whole situation," said senior philosophy major Irina Sardaryan. "It was comforting to see someone speak to me, who is not a news reporter. He knew about everything."

Leopard Scoreboard

At the Buzzer...	Schedule	Did You Know?
Senior football kicker Flynn Turner kicked a successful 46-yard field goal in Saturday's game versus Cal Lutheran.	**Today** Women's volleyball vs. Cal Tech, 7:30 p.m. **Saturday** Men's soccer vs. Caltech, 11 a.m. Football vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 1 p.m. Men's/women's cross country at Riverside Invitational, 8 a.m.	Men's water polo is ranked 20th in the NCAA collegiate poll.