Campus Times

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Trustees approve new budget, pool

By Christie Reed
Editor in Chief



Rhidian Maehl

The Board of Trustees met Nov. 16 to discuss various topics, ranging from the strategic plan to the budget/indirect cost study. Ken Calkins, a member of the Board, spoke about the Personnel and Compensation Task Force. Calkins informed the Board that the task force was close to presenting a completed statement on the principles of compensation.

Calling to order its first full board meeting in the Howell Board Room at 9 a.m. last Saturday, the Board of Trustees discussed and voted on several issues affecting the University of La Verne campus, from strategic planning to the introduction or a complete co-ed aquatics program.

At the top of the agenda was an update on the strategic planning process and a vote in favor of the five-year program, to be implemented by March 1997.

After an overhead production and a short video on the University Retreat, presented by Dr. Len Hightower, assistant to the president, he introduced the major areas of focus and the desire to "live out the mission statement."

Dr. Hightower reviewed the 12 individual unit plans and assured the Board that the process had reached "final document" status.

President Stephen Morgan told the Board his current priorities were positioning ULV in its appropriate niches, planning for and achieving enrollment growth, and focusing on the needs of students.

He recognized that the University is very good at calculating the number of students and the amount of money that filters through it, but has few strategies that measure what the University provides for students.

"We in higher education have done a crummy job measuring the output. How much does a student really learn at ULV? What does a student really come away with?" asked Dr. Morgan.

He stated that the school's focus needs to be on employees, a major fundraising campaign (already in the initial stages) promoting values at the University, encouraging technological advances, seeking efficiency and encouraging creativity and new ways to solve problems.

On a more controversial note, Dr. Morgan reviewed a new budgeting plan that he admitted has not been "universally embraced."

Since 90 percent of ULV's revenue comes from tuition and fees, it is important to funnel that money responsibly, said Dr. Morgan.

"To go from a tuition-dependent to a highly-endowed University, we would need to increase from $20 million to $300 million," said Dr. Morgan.

He listed the top requests across the board as an increase in salaries (which still fall 5-15 percent below national averages), added personnel, reworking of financial aid, more and newer equipment and facilities and more support programs.

Dr. Morgan attributed many of the problems at the University to four years of stalled enrollment.

> 'I do not want the character of the University to change.'
> —*President Stephen Morgan*

His plan would allocate $370,000 in "direct and discretionary" funds to various departments, depending on the number of additional students they recruit.

Dr. Morgan claimed, "We could increase by 200 to 300 students without increasing facilities."

According to the breakdown, each 65 additional students would bring the University $1 million.

This new budget suggestion had Dr. Ann Wichman, faculty representative and professor of psychology, and several Board members concerned over how this would divide the departments.

Dr. Morgan responded with, "I do not want the character of the University to change."

He requested that the Board agree to give the plan a three-year trial service, and if it resulted in increased competitiveness within departments and an overall dissatisfaction, it would be disengaged.

With an initial vote in favor of the move by Dr. John Gingrich, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the Board approved the trial run of the new process.

Brian Worley, director of facilities management, then provided a priority list of facilities that need improvements. The list included enhancing D Street; renovating the Student Center, which would cost in excess of $300,000; relocating the baseball and soccer fields; refurbishing Hanawalt House and Founders Hall; increasing parking and increasing accommodations for residential students.

After Worley indicated that the condition of campus facili-

Continued on page 2

Career Center prepares students for 'real world'

by Brandi E. Baumeister
Staff Writer

The Career Development Center (CDC) at the University of La Verne has established a four-year model for students to follow while in college to assist in post-graduate jobs.

In addition the CDC is hosting a series of seminars, luncheons and recruiting opportunities for students to plan their futures.

In October, the Career Development Center provided a Senior Survival Seminar to help graduating seniors cope with the challenges and changes of life after college.

Also, the second annual Internship Luncheon was held on Wednesday in the President's Dining Room.

This luncheon included a welcome from Terrie Lopez, director of career development and placement, a panel discussion from individuals who have had experience in the internship fields, lunch, a raffle drawing and a networking session.

"There are benefits to an internship," said Lopez. "The beauty of an internship helps students decide if they're on the track or if this is not what I want to do."

Junior Karie O'Neill, a work study student for the Career Development Center, said, "I think that the programs the center provides are beneficial for students. They help students prepare for graduation and the working world."

In its four year model, the first year of college is the "foundation for career exploration and self-awareness."

Programs to assist students in this first step include career counseling, the University 100 class, taking a career and life planning course and attendance at Career Day in the spring.

Direction is the main purpose in stage two. This includes research into career interests, self-assessment and formulating tentative career goals.

Reading up on academic major sheets, attending informational interviews, using the career resource library, looking into part-time and summer employment and participating in Career Day can be helpful in stage two.

The third year of an individual's college career includes expansion of one's self-knowledge and career direction.

This is also the most opportune time for students to take an internship and get the experience of working in their chosen fields.

The final stage of career planning is the implementation of one's major, which includes self-understanding and knowing the direction to pursue after graduation.

The Senior Survival Seminar provides students with practice in such skills as resume writing, interviewing guidelines, mock interviews, job search strategies, on-campus recruiting and using the career resource library and job listings.

Linda Preston, secretary for the CDC said, "The best part about working here is getting to know the students better and their interests."

According to the CDC pamphlet, "These programs have a specific path with you in mind. As you progress through the selected stages, you will be broadening your career awareness and focusing on your future.

Students who are interested in more information about the Career Development Center and its programs can call the Center at ext. 4054.

Davenport food fails comparison

by Kristen Dow
Staff Writer

Aramark Dining Services at the University of La Verne can provide special foods to students with specific dietary needs.

According to Armen Ananian, food service director for ULV, if students approach Aramark with special diets, the dining service will try to accommodate them.

"Usually they bring a doctor's note," said Ananian.

In addition to a note from the student's doctor, a menu will also be given to Aramark. Campus dining then compares the student's menu with their own. If the student cannot eat certain foods on the Aramark menu, special foods will be prepared for the student, Ananian said.

According to Ananian, one student this semester and three last semester approached him with special diet plans.

Junior Jennifer Pashone requested a special meal plan from ULV when she began a medical weight loss diet at the beginning of this semester.

When Pashone first approached Aramark services, she said they were very nice and said it would not be a problem to accommodate her needs. After a short time, however, Pashone became dissatisfied.

"I would get there at noon and would have to wait for 10 to 15 minutes for them to cook my food," said Pashone. "When I had half an hour for lunch, it was hard."

Pashone said she then told them she would handle her meals on her own by purchasing her own food. She said she did not eat at Davenport for four weeks, and only used three to four meals per week at the Spot for salads and water.

"The trust factor wasn't there," said Pashone. "I didn't trust them to make my meals because I was trying hard to lose weight."

ULV campus dining receives its recipes from Aramark, but Ananian said ULV dining decides which foods it will prepare.

"Each university or college does its own menus according to what the students like," said Ananian.

Ananian hopes to continue a food committee which began last semester. He would like to see students, faculty and staff meet monthly to go over the menus.

Par Nag, Residence Hall Association (RHA) president, said she would also like to see the food committee continue. According to Nag, the committee has not met this semester because of conflicting schedules among its members.

"By second semester, it will be up and running," said Nag.

According to Ananian, students' main complaints about the food is that it "is greasy or undercooked or overcooked."

However, at other colleges contacted in the area, food services seems to pose less of a problem for students who eat at school.

J.P. Dozier, general manager of Bon Appetit dining services at Whittier College said the main concern with students there is nutritional information for foods. To help this, a nutritional breakdown in printed for the students to consult. This is done by using a computer program to analyze the foods.

For students at Whittier who have special health needs, such as diabetes or gastritis, Dozier said they are each handled on an individual basis. Arrangements can be made with the students to come in at their leisure and have special foods prepared. Bon Appetit also caters to students who cannot eat certain foods because of their religious beliefs.

"We try to make it a good value for them," said Dozier.

Similarly, General Manager for Marriott dining services at the Claremont Colleges, Ian Macdonald, said they also try to cater to special diets.

The Claremont Colleges consist of five different schools Claremont McKenna, Harvey Mudd, Pitzer, Pomona and Scripps. According to Macdonald, each college has its own dining hall and students from all colleges may eat at any of the five halls. Each dining hall has a different menu cycle and offer different meals.

Marriott also employs a full-time nutritionist for the Claremont Colleges who counsels the students with their nutritional needs. For students who are vegetarian, diabetic or have certain food allergies, special foods can be purchased by the dining service.

In addition to being open for breakfast, lunch and dinner, Macdonald said the colleges also have a fourth meal from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. He said most students do not eat breakfast, but do eat late at night.

"We can't find a student who we can't honor," said Macdonald.

Ananian said this is an option for ULV if the students would like it. He also said Davenport opens from 8 to 10 p.m. during finals week.

"We're here to serve the students," said Ananian.

According to Macdonald, Marriott creates their menus from scratch and obtains their recipes from three sources: cookbooks, student input and current food trends.

The three main complaints Macdonald receives are variety and temperature of foods and service hours.

"It's one of the rites of passage of college," said Macdonald. "You have to complain about the food."

Kathy Piatt, food service manager for Azusa Pacific University, said they serve 1,600 to 2,000 students per day at APU.

Unlike ULV, Whittier or Claremont, APU is not contracted with a food company, and therefore, according to Piatt, they have a lot of flexibility with their menu.

Piatt said among the low-fat foods they serve are fresh salads, fruit, cottage cheese and Jello. They also have a bakery which has low-fat selections. They are currently developing a healthy line to accommodate vegetarians.

"One of the things people complain about is that we serve too much food like french fries," said Piatt. "But take away the French fries and it's 'Where are the French fries?'"



Amy M. Boyle

Aramark Food Corporation not only feeds 150-200 people a day in Davenport Dining Hall, but also runs a catering service at the school. Here, Sandy Cain, supervisor of catering, refills the oven with chicken nuggets. Cain has worked for Aramark for five years and also is in charge of stocking the vending machines located around campus.

In The News

Jazz Ensemble

The University of La Verne Jazz Ensemble will perform under the direction of Dr. Reed Gratz, professor of music, on Nov. 25, in Founders Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Boutique

Loving Hands International will hold a handcrafts boutique on Dec. 4-5 in the West Dining room in Davenport from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Band Competition

KULV and Musicland are sponsoring "UnVailed," a contest involving music groups in the local area, bands must submit demos by Nov. 29 to KULV. The grand prizes are $10,000, a television appearance, a chance to signed with a major record label and a free trip to Vail, Colo. For more information check the website http://www.unvailed.com or call Julie McDougall at ext. 4276.

French Dinner

The French Club is hosting a French dinner in Davenport tonight which will include a variety of French cuisine and a live folk singer of French music. The cost of dinner for those without meal plans is $6.

—*Kiandra Shawnta Johnson*

Board...

Continued from page 1

ties was slightly below the national average, the Board designated $1 million in revenues to the renew and remodel plant facilities.

Also interjected in the agenda was the request to become partners in the Las Flores Park swimming pool project. Dr. Morgan addressed the capital cost to be $400,000, payable at a 5 percent interest rate over a three-year time frame.

There will also be a share of maintenance costs that will not go under effect until "we have use of the pool," he said.

According to Dr. Morgan, the new pool, located less than a mile from campus, will work in conjunction with a full aquatics program, including intercollegiate water polo and swimming teams, to be implemented in fall 1998.

The University will share the pool with neighboring high schools, but Jim Paschal, director of athletics, said he has spent hours scheduling with the coaches and insuring that ULV will have mornings and evenings to practice in the pool.

"We will even have recreational use of the pool," said Dr. Morgan.

The measure was approved by the committee without hesitation.

Tracey Landisi, Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum president, presented to the Board issues facing the student body. On the top of her list were financial aid problems, Spot renovation and the return of "L" Day. In response to the failure to remodel the Spot, Dr. Morgan said in jest, "We did make a renovation in the Spot. It was just so small you can't see it."

Dr. Wichman addressed issues plaguing faculty and on the top of the agenda was salaries, which Dr. Wichman reiterated are "still way below the national average."

Alternatives examined for 'L' Day

by Summer Herndon
Staff Writer

Responding to the loss of the Univeristy of La Vernes permit to maintain the historic "L", the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum is presently examining alternatives to what has been deemed by the Forestry Service to be an environmentally harmful practice.

The option suggested by Tom Harvey, coordinating dean of the School of Organizational Management at a University Council meeting and a La Verne city council member, to get biology professors "to test the fact that the maintenance of the 'L' would not be a danger to the environment." This would attempt to counter the Department of Forestry's claim that "L" Day is damaging the environment.

Dr. Bob Neher, chair of the natural sciences, said he has been contacted, but has been unable to talk to Tracey Landisi (ASF President) personally.

"Even if we try and fight the problem it probably won't help," said Landisi.

According to Landisi, President Stephen Morgan feels that ASF should put its efforts somewhere else.

Landisi said she spoke to Dr. Morgan during the Board of Trustees meeting about possible ideas that could be used to continue the traditional "L" Day.

One option was to plant flowers where the "L" is located, so that it would not be a damage to the environment, and make it colorful enough for it to be noticed from far away.

Another option was contacting Gary Colby, associate professor of photography, and finding pictures of the "L" in the archives. The picture would then be put on a plaque.

Colby said he was also contacted by Landisi and returned the call, but has yet to speak with anyone.

During the last "L" Day, the plaque would then be unveiled in a rally to commemorate the tradition and be remembered by those who participated.

Landisi feels that these options are better than just "letting the 'L' die," or supplying life support by trying to get the event back each year.

"It's going to be really sad to see 'L' Day go. But if it's the environment that's suffering then it's something we can no longer encourage," said Landisi.

Jennifer Parsans contributed to this story.

Lunch highlights internships

by LaShanda D. Maze
Staff Writer

A panel of six guests spoke Wednesday at the second annual Internship Luncheon in the President's Dining Room. The discussion was focused on the value of the internship experience and how to receive an internship.

Three panel guests were University of La Verne students who had undergone internship experiences themselves, including senior business majors, Julie Henricks and Adam Waggoner, Rebecca Cook, a senior behavioral science major.

The other panelists were Dr. Sharon Davis, professor of sociology, Angela Stevens, manager of Inroads Los Angeles, a summer internship program, and Kristen Romero, Pomona College internship coordinator.

The panelists each discussed briefly their views on internships while often sharing personal experiences, then answered questions from the audience.

Representatives from companies met with the students present to discuss possible internship opportunities.

Representatives included Laurleen Lake from Enterprise Rent-A-Car, Dane Englund from Home Depot and Jill Hudson from the Fox Broadcasting Company publicity department.

The companies are currently looking for interns to hire. An internship is required by many of the academic departments, and is highly recommended for gaining experience in a student's chosen field.

Of the 30 students who signed up for the luncheon, only 10 showed up.

"Although the numbers were disappointing, I feel that the students who were there got valuable information," said Terrie Lopez, director of the Career Development Center (CDC). "It's difficult to ask employers to participate in our programs when we can't get the students to participate."

Lopez hopes that, eventually, students will begin taking advantage of what the CDC offers.

For more information about the companies present, contact the CDC at ext. 4054.

Staff Writer Brandi E. Baumeister contributed to this story.

Debaters win overseas

At the Price Waterhouse Oxford Invitational, junior Shannon Beets and senior Scott Mac Kay placed 10th overall out of 90 other teams from around the world. The ULV team was the top American team there.

Jason Sandford, director of debate, felt that the ULV debate team performed very well.

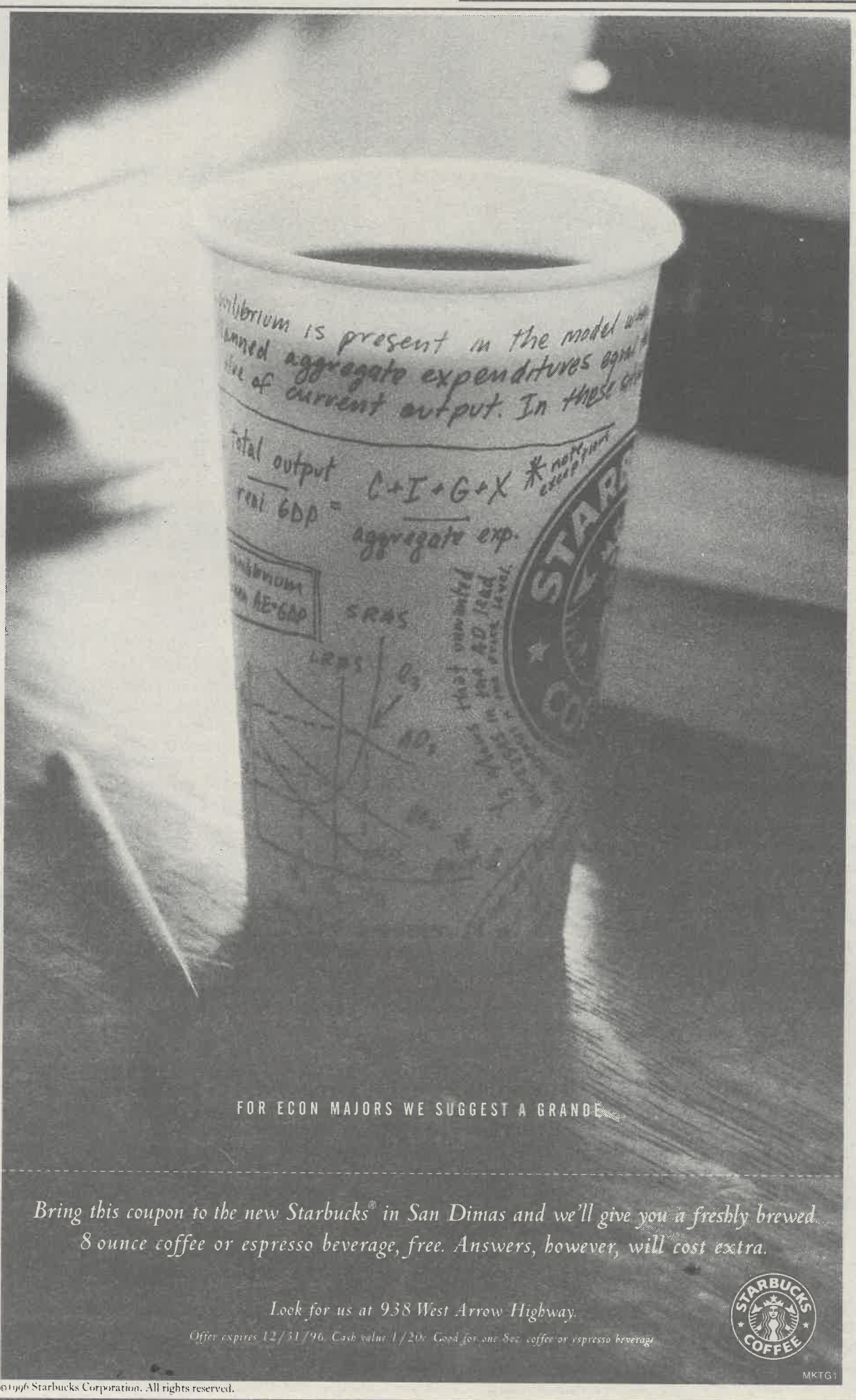
"Once again, La Verne proved it can succeed against the highest levels of competition, beating schools such as Cambridge, Glasgow, and Trinity College," said Sandford.

—*Kendra Bridel*

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Opinions

Students need better meal service

To write another editorial about food services at La Verne may seem unfair. It may seem counterproductive. It may, most of all, seem repetitive. But it is necessary. Most students, whether they live on or off campus, utilize food services on a daily basis. Many depend on Davenport or The Spot for three meals a day and snacks. They do not expect home cooking. They do not expect gourmet meals. But they do expect food that meets their needs. And those needs are not being met.

This is not an editorial about overcooked eggs or undercooked meat. It is not about the exorbitant prices of dining in Davenport and The Spot, or about the cockroach someone's friend's sister's roommate saw run across the salad bar last week. These are common complaints, and they are probably valid to some students while they mean nothing to others.

This editorial addresses the more universal problems of students on special diets and others who find that the meal plan does not suit them. These are the students who are finding it hard to eat each and every day.



First, students at La Verne are offered the option of 12 or 19 meals a week. This means that, if a student decides to skip breakfast for four days on a 19 meal plan, he is paying for two meals he did not eat. Even worse, if a student is hungry for a full 21 meals a week and has no means of leaving the campus or paying out of his pocket for an extra meal, he will go hungry. This complaint has nothing to do with the quality of food or service in either Davenport or The Spot, but rather with those who determine how many meals the standard meal plans cover. Some schools offer a variety of choices. The Claremont Colleges offer 10, 14, 19 or 21-meal plans. Cal State Northridge offers three plans of either 10, 15 or 19 meals a week. Why can't La Verne do the same? At one time, ULV offered the choice of 10, 14 or 20 per week.

In particular, some students may need to be on a special diet for personal or medical reasons.

It certainly is not up to Aramark to make a special meal for each student who requests one. This would obviously be time-consuming and difficult. However, little is done currently to accommodate students with any special dietary needs.

Currently, if a student is on a restrictive medical or weight-loss diet, he must turn in a specific menu, complete with recipes, to Aramark. Then he must give 24 hours notice if he is not going to show up for a meal that he has ordered for his diet. No deciding to join friends at a restaurant. No deciding, last-minute, to commute home for dinner. If a student orders a special meal, he must give 24 hours notice, or pay for the food and forfeit the meal.

This is, of course, assuming that Aramark is able to procure the necessary ingredients. Because Aramark buys University food in bulk, it is unable to buy all the ingredients necessary for all individual meals. Some students have had to resort to paying for their own groceries in addition to their meal plan. This is costly and it goes against the theory of having a meal plan in the first place. In fairness, Aramark tries to keep a variety of ingredients on stock to keep this from happening. However, it should be completely unnecessary.

One obvious solution for this problem would be to offer housing without a mandatory meal plan. The Claremont Colleges and CSUN offer this service. Currently, ULV does not. Even if a student is on a medical diet, and provides a doctor's note, it is decided on a case-by-case basis whether he will be able to forgo a meal plan.

ULV could also offer community kitchens in the residence halls, so students could prepare their own meals. Schools such as Pepperdine University have tried this with some success. Microwave ovens and an electric stove in Stu-Han are the only kitchen facilities currently available at ULV.

Food services at ULV do provide La Verne students with three meals a day. But, as with any service that is utilized daily, fulfilling a basic need is not enough. Aramark should strive to make sure that each and every ULV student is satisfied with both their product and their service.

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 250 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.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

One of the principles emphasized by the ULV Honors Program is the development of critical thinking, not to be confused with unsubstantiated criticism. It appears that the author(s) of your Nov. 15 editorial ["Honors Program needs revision"] are unaware of this distinction. It would be enlightening to find out exactly who these "many" students are who have allegedly left the Honors Program because of their "dissatisfaction with the unorganized implementation of the program itself." Enrollment in the Honors Program has remained constant at 55 for the past several years, and this May we anticipate graduating at least 10 students with full distinctions, the greatest number of Honors graduates since the Program was inaugurated.

Particularly disturbing is the statement that "many students [how many? But then again, why bother with hard data?] say that classes are a waste of time because they are irrelevant to many majors." What appears to be irrelevant to one's major today may well prove in the long run to be most valuable to the quality of one's adult life.

Those students who feel that open intellectual inquiry in a number of areas interferes with their progress toward graduation are probably not ideal candidates for the Honors Program and should not feel constrained to remain in it. There is, however, documented evidence that the majority of students who choose to remain with the Honors Program do so because they find it stimulating and beneficial. Those who feel otherwise are invited to raise their concerns with me or with any other Honors Committee member, and we'll be happy to listen. I urge you to come forward, discarding the anonymity that an editorial provides, and let us hear from you. Dialogue is a more mature approach than diatribe.

Dr. Andrea Labinger
Professor of Spanish
Honors Program Director

Dear Editor,

I am in great sympathy with Christie Reed's problem with waiting in long lines to register for the spring semester ["Registration process muddled," Nov. 15]. Every student who attends an academic institution must put up with some inconveniences when "crunch time" comes and the students are all trying to register at the same time.

Although I have no connection with the Registrar's Office, I would like to offer the following for consideration:

1. The University has tried to alleviate some of the problems by staggering registration, and they allow registration for both January and Spring courses at the same time.

2. Would Christie stand in line for an hour to see a concert that she really wanted to attend? I would hope that her investment in her education makes the registration process an hour worth spending.

3. The University of La Verne is doing everything it can to hold down costs. An automated registration procedure, while a goal for the future, is a very costly investment. As such, ULV is weighing the costs of adding such as system against the added costs the students would incur.

4. My understanding is that many students come to the Registrar's Office first thing in the morning, making that a very crowded time. If students would stagger themselves during this process, perhaps the lines would not be so long.

I appreciate Christie's frustration with what she sees as a waste of her time. However, education and all the attendant paperwork that encompasses it is still a very small investment for the lifetime of learning for which it prepares our students.

Janis Dietz
Assistant Professor of Business Administration

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In search of one cheap item



Christie Reed

When I heard the "largest discount shopping center in Southern California," my heart skipped a beat. The new Ontario Mills mall promised all of the great outlet stores of Cabazon and Lake Elsinore, but only 20-30 minutes from La Verne.

I could not wait to break through the front door and stare in amazement at all the shops—Gap, Nine West, Virgin Records—it was sure to be a shopper's paradise, and just in time for the holidays. It was a God-send.

This was before waiting nearly an hour to find parking and having to push through the mob of shoppers, only to find shops chockfull of last season's merchandise at only slight discounts.

This dissatisfaction did not come because I am a picky shopper. On the contrary, I pride myself on the ability to find a bargain anywhere—garage and yard sales, department stores and thrift stores.

I will resort to out-of-season, slightly irregular or ill-fitting merchandise if I can purchase at 60 to 75 percent off the regular price. When I am in a shopping mode, I stare hungrily at a rack of clothing and dig through each and every item in search of that one, cheap item that nobody wanted. I swallow all pride when it comes to shopping. Just ask my friends.

That is why I had my hopes shattered as I crammed through the crazy crowds at Ontario Mills last weekend. They boast of more than 200 stores, 90 percent of which are outlet stores. Heading the list are J.C. Penney's, Burlington Coat Factory, Virgin Megastore, Guess U.S.A. and Marshall's.

By some strange fate, my friends and I parked near the entrance to Marshall's, and in a hustle, my mind switched into shopping mode. There was no hope for me. I had no money to spend, yet I prepared for the search of a lifetime in one of the best discount stores, Marshall's.

I headed for the clearance shoes section. Not that I need shoes—I have nearly every style and color that exists—but I thought just maybe I would find that extra special pair.

I looked in my size but did not see any of the glaring red "sale" tags. I dodged in and out of the aisles.

I quickly ran to the back of the store where I expected to find clearance clothing for juniors. Maybe a shirt, a pair of odd-colored jeans—anything—but I found nothing. My favorite store had let me down.

Next on the agenda was the J.C. Penney's Outlet. I have one phrase that could adequately describe their selection—fit for my grandmother.

I still kept high hopes that the Gap Outlet would make up for all this disappointment, but to no avail.

I could not find an item of clothing that was still in style, and the discounts were mediocre. The five items that they had to choose from were not even up to my standards, as low as they may be.

I spotted an Old Navy down the way. It looked large and promising and... full price. No outlet store here, simply an Old Navy.

I stood in a daze, in utter disbelief. Had all my Christmas shopping plans been dashed? I gazed through the window of the Nine West outlet store and spotted some great leather boots with a big red tag reading, "$70." This may be a discount, but I have a very similar pair of Nine West boots I bought in Robinson's May for only $30. No deal here.

In a last desperate attempt to find a bargain, I headed to the Guess, U.S.A. Outlet. Although I figured I would not find anything affordable, it actually had some decent bargains. Denim dresses were only $25, and skirts were priced at $20. But, after such a let down, I could not bring myself to whip out my credit card. And this was amazing enough in itself. Typically, putting purchases on the plastic is a cure to my ailments.

After only an hour parading through the mall, we went on the long trek back to the car. We were all silent. There was nothing to be said. At least I was upset. My friends may have been observing a moment of silence, since I actually exited a store without a purchase in hand.

Well, I guess this leaves me to my thrift store finds and my 60 percent off department store bargains. This alleged bargain shopper's paradise was all just a mirage.

Christie Reed, a junior journalism major, is editor in chief of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **reedc@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu**.

Notre Dame loses a legend



Echelle Avelar

Peanut Butter and jelly, graham crackers and milk, Sonny and Cher, Lou Holtz and Notre Dame football—these are all things that go together without question.

Football is a game that millions of people in America loves to watch, and college football is a huge part of this frenzy. The biggest giants out there are the Notre Dame Fighting Irish.

People can tune in on Saturday mornings on CBS for the match-ups against the Irish and their latest victim. Fans everywhere can walk into Champs and pick out the latest Notre Dame paraphernalia.

ND football is a part of American culture.

Rumors flew around the sports world that Holtz was considering resigning and possibly taking a shot at coaching in the NFL. With a 99-29-2 lifetime record, he is second only to Knute Rockne.

Well, although most of the Fighting Irish diehards considered it inconceivable, Tuesday Holtz hung up his Irish football hat and declared his resignation.

This 59-year- old coach has led Notre Dame to a national championship in 1988, and almost broke Rockne's record of 105 victories.

Holtz gave the college football world something to cheer for, coaching the most prestigious college football team year after year.

A legend, but not in his mind.

"When I was hired, I said I didn't come here to be a legend, but merely serve Notre Dame. It is up to others to ascertain whether I accomplished this or not," said Holtz in a press release Tuesday.

I can remember when I was younger, sitting at home with my parents and tuning in to the Notre Dame football games. As I grew older, I came to appreciate all the time my dad would spend in front of the television set watching football. Later when I went to high school, I became friends with players who dreamt about someday attending the school with all its glory. Later, a good friend did make it to that school and achieved his dream of playing ball there. I could never really appreciate the thrill of going to Notre Dame just for its prestige and great football program. But it does amaze me when my 5-year-old nephew said he wants to go to Notre Dame because that is where Kory Minor plays.

How could one person lead someone else to make that kind of decision? For my nephew, it is Minor, but for a great many players, it was Holtz who led them to the famous blue and gold-topped uniform and the realization of a life-long dream.

When you are a fan of a sports, you may learn the stats, the players' names and maybe the teams' past records.

But when you are a fanatic, you learn the players names, numbers and home towns, you begin to buy things with the logo on it, you go to the games and you eat, sleep and drink that team.

One thing you learn as a fan is that distance is good—the team loses, that stinks. If you are a fanatic, and the team loses, you see spots and refuse to eat.

Sports is culture and it gives us something to do, talk about and watch. What would we really do on Thanksgiving day if we were not watching the bowl games? Could we really consider socializing with the rest of our family? Nah.

All things must come to an end.

There has been a time in everyone's life that they have learned that forever is a long time and time has a way of changing things.

The color of the car you just painted will not stay that way forever, the love for that group will not likely last the test of time, maybe even the major you picked will not keep your interest longer that a year, but we learn this in life. Time moves and so must you. So good bye, Lou Holtz. Many will miss you, and good luck.

Echelle Avelar, a sophomore journalism major, is sports editor of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **avelare@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu**.

Much to be thankful for in 1996



Enedina Perez

Most students have already taken all of their midterms this semester. This not only announces that the research paper's due date is approaching rapidly, but also that Thanksgiving is here.

Since Thanksgiving is the University of La Verne's first holiday of the school year, many people tend to look forward to this day.

The holiday offers residents, as well as other students, an opportunity to go home, a chance to spend quality time with their families, or just a small but convenient break to catch up on their sleep or school work.

The annual holiday, observed on the fourth Thursday of November, has always been celebrated as a day to give thanks in commemoration of the Pilgrims' celebration of the good harvest in 1621.

Up to this date, it can be seen that Thanksgiving is still very much appreciated, and that its tradition is still being practiced.

A lot of people seem to be grateful for both the little and big things that they have in life.

Although many must have already thought about what they are thankful for, here is a list of 20 other things, which occurred from the time of last year's Thanksgiving to this day, that may have slipped their minds:

1. A new, bigger, remodeled three-floor Wilson Library, which opened in spring, and eliminated the need for book requests.

2. The installation of new ULV student mailboxes in the Student Center.

3. Cappuccino being a new beverage offered in the Spot.

4. Carpet being installed in Brandt Hall, giving the dorm that much-needed homey touch.

5. A successful and fun Homecoming week.

6. Americans had the opportunity to exercise democracy by choosing their president for the next four years.

7. No major earthquakes in California—knock on wood.

8. A month of celebration. There is only one week left until Hanukkah, 28 days before Christmas, 33 days until the new year and just nine school days until the end of the semester.

9. The emergence of Matthew McConaughey.

10. The grand opening of the Ontario Mills mall.

11. The hope that, within the next month, Ontario Mills will not be as crowded.

12. New athletic recruits for ULV sports this semester.

13. "The X-Files" have been moved to Sunday nights, so no one has to give up their Fridays.

14. The opportunity to see a live-action Glenn Close in "101 Dalmations" and an (almost) animated Michael Jordan in "Space Jam."

15. "Martin" fans can now enjoy their favorite show twice a day on Channel 13.

16. Disneyland will be adding a new light parade in the spring of 1997 to replace the Main Street Electrical Parade.

17. ULV has implemented a program offering grants and counseling to first generation college students.

18. The Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity and College Republican Club have been brought to campus, giving business majors and Republicans a chance to congregate.

19. There have been full days where O.J. Simpson's name has not even been mentioned in the media (except today).

20. The fact that, even though finals will soon be upon us, we have the opportunity to attend college, especially since only 1 percent of people worldwide are given that chance.

Enedina Perez, a junior journalism major, is editorial assistant of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **pereze@ulvacs.ulaverne.edu**.

Life's work challenging for Somvichian

•Professor also adviser, columnist

by Veronica L. McClendon
Staff Writer

Graduating from the University of London with a Ph.D in politics and economic development, Dr. Kamol Somvichian has brought his resources to the University of La Verne.

Dr. Somvichian has four jobs. He is a professor of political science at the University, he also teaches an MBA course in managing skills on the weekends for executives in Los Angeles. He writes a political/economic column for the *Siam Post* in Thailand.

"It is a major paper read by millions of people. If I miss my deadline they complain," he said of the newspaper.

His fourth job is run out of his home. "Mode Asia Associates" is a consulting firm that gives knowledge about making investments in Asia.

Twelve years ago Dr. Somvichian began teaching part time at ULV, and in 1987 he began teaching full time. He specializes in the areas in which he obtained his degrees, competitive government and politics and economic development.

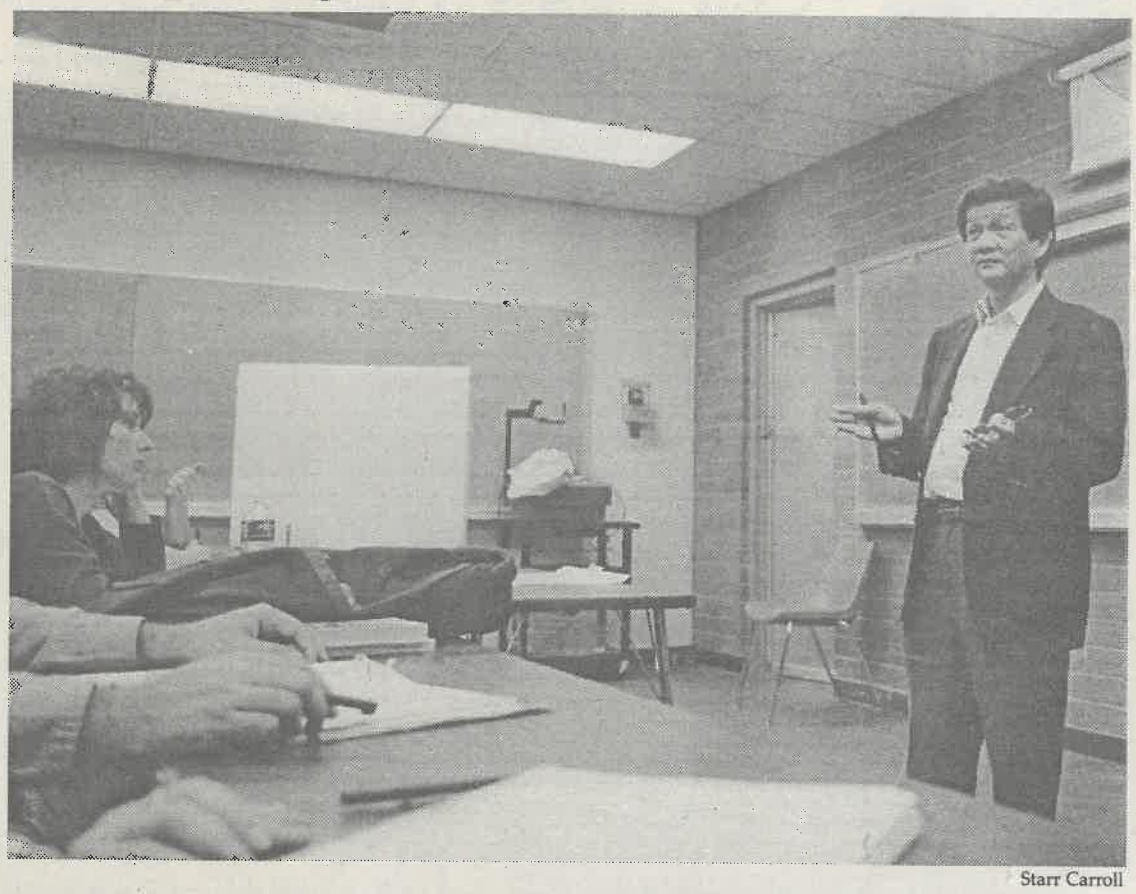
Dr. Somvichian teaches World Civilization I and II, American Government and Politics, Comparative Foreign Policy and International Law Organization at ULV.

He is the Founder and Chair of a charitable foundation called "Foundation For Making A Difference." The foundation was established nine years ago by himself and four other colleagues.

"We collect money. We have plastic boxes in the Asian communities, in restaurants and supermarkets for contribution. We use the money collected to help build shelters for poor people in Mexico, feed poor people in Thailand, and send clothing to the Philippines during earthquakes and volcano eruptions," said Dr. Somvichian.

He began teaching at Chulalongkorn University (named after a Thai king) and was dragged into politics, forcing him to leave the university for political life.

In 1972, he was elected to draw up a new Constitution for Thailand. "I was in what was called the National Legislative Assembly," he said. He had to stay in Thailand to make sure that the Constitution worked for the country.



Starr Carroll

Dr. Kamol Somvichian, professor of political science, has taught at the University of La Verne since 1987. Dr. Somvichian earned his B.A. at Chulalongkorn University, his M.A. at New York University and a Ph.D. at the University of London. All three of his degrees were earned in political science and government. During his American Government and Politics class, he discusses the presidential election process in the United States.

Then he began his quest for politics. Dr. Somvichian became the secretary general of the Democratic Party in Thailand. He said the party is something like the one in the United States and is the oldest party in Thailand.

"I was the Senator. I was also the adviser to the prime minister. He is sort of like the president here," said Dr. Somvichian.

La Verne is not the first school where Dr. Somvichian has taught. Before coming to La Verne, he taught at the United States International University in San Diego. He was also a Fulbright Professor at Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania. Dr Somvichian said, "Swarthmore is the number one college in the United States."

In addition to his work, Dr. Somvichian has been married for more than 30 years and has two children. His daughter Marisa was born in New York City and raised in London. She is a professional electrical engineer. His son Whittey is a third year law student at UC Berkeley, and he already has a job lined up at a major law firm in Los Angeles.

Growing up, Dr. Somvichian one of the more serious undertaking adventures. I consider myself a good cook. I cook Thai food, Japanese food, Filipino food, and not to mention hamburgers and cheeseburgers. I am the cook," he said.

'I have had my articles published every week for the past 10 years. I have more than 500 articles, and I want to put them in a book form.'

—Dr. Kamol Somvichian, professor of political science

Dr. Somvichian will be on Sabbatical next semester, but he is not planning on being gone for long.

"I plan to publish my articles. I have had my articles published every week for the past 10 years. I have more than 500 articles, and I want to put them in a book form," said Dr. Somvichian.

He is also returning to Bangkok to give advice on the Constitution.

He said that his past experiences in politics influenced his teaching enormously. He said, "I have the ability to apply the theoretical aspects to the reality of politics." He also encourages his students to get into politics, because "it is good."

Aside from his busy life he considers himself a mighty good cook. "Cooking is an art form, faced many challenges. His house was bombed during World War II by an American airplane. "We came home one day and we didn't have a house to live in anymore. It was good that we didn't lose our lives, but we became poor overnight," he said.

Being poor was not a problem for Dr. Somvichian because he had his family with him. Also, Thailand, in general, was a poor country at the time.

"I would like my students to understand that they can truly excel in their education."

An education is second to none, said Dr. Somvichian. He encourages the students to do their parts as the professors do theirs. "I want them to be proud of their institution and themselves," said Somvichian.

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What are you thankful for?

by Enedina Perez
Editorial Assistant

Thanksgiving weekend is just around the corner. For many University of La Verne students, this is the first holiday of the year when they get to go home. For others, it is just a time to relax, catch up on homework and spend time with their loved ones. Most importantly, it is a time to give thanks.

Although students may come from a variety of different backgrounds and different walks of life, most are thankful for the same things—friends, family and the opportunity to attend college at the University of La Verne.

These are the things that some students are thankful for:



"To be alive."

Mike Montoya
Freshman



"I am thankful I actually have parents, family to support me. I am very thankful I actually have my parents and I'm not an orphan like some kids."

Kathy Franco
Junior



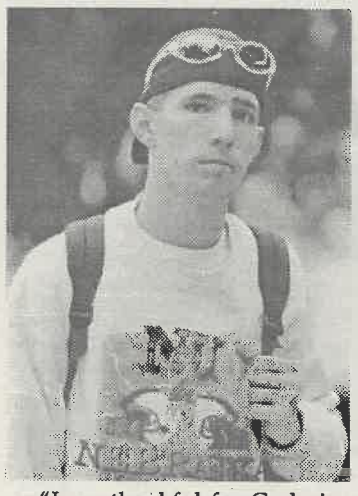
"For my family and the fact that I'm in college. I am thankful for succeeding right now. I am thankful for being alive with all the violence."

Cameron Chappell
Freshman



"I am thankful for my friends and family, when they are always around me to support me."

Karie O'Neill
Junior



"I am thankful for God giving me the ability to play basketball and to come to a college like La Verne."

Dale Schroeder
Junior



"I am thankful for my family that they're healthy. I'm thankful for my friends, and thankful that the holidays are coming up because I get to spend them with my family and friends."

Veronica Rodriguez
Junior



"I am thankful that I have food when other people in Africa are starving to death. I'm also thankful that I can continue my education when other people don't even have the opportunity to do that, and I am just thankful to be alive."

Kenia Magallanes
Sophomore



"I am thankful that I have a very healthy and happy family and to have a home. I am thankful to have opportunities other people aren't able to have."

Liz Rodarte
Freshman



"I am thankful that God gave me the opportunity to be able to attend an institution like this one and thankful that I've made it this far in life."

Linza Williams
Junior

Groups spread holiday spirit with food drives

by LaShanda D. Maze
Staff Writer

With Thanksgiving approaching, visions of turkey and candied yams may fill the heads of some but for others it is a disheartening time because food is hard to find. Two organizations on the University of La Verne campus have decided to make a change and contribute can foods along with other donations to help the needy.

Circle K Club, which is sponsored by the Upland Kiwanis club, is contributing canned foods to St. Vincent De Paul food bank.

Going out into the La Verne community instead of relying on just ULV students, the club is going door-to-door collecting cans. Vice President Kenia Magallanes, a sopohomore, feels they will get more of a response that way. She says that many students on campus do not keep cans in their room that they can spare, while in the outside community most people have something to give.

The club visited residences Tuesday and Thursday. The members hope to keep the same schedule next week all the way up to Thanksgiving.

"I want to get enough cans to say 'Hey this is our contribution,'" said Magallanes. "That makes me happy, that some people are getting something to eat at Thanksgiving."

The Circle K club is based on community service. During the Christmas holidays they hope to have a book drive. They will send the children's books they have collected to a boys home, but nothing is finalized yet.

Iota Delta sorority is the second organization on campus that has decided to participate in a Thanksgiving fund-raiser.

The increase in membership has allowed Iota Delta to try new and different things this year.

"We have the ability, since we're such a big group, to do many projects," said Shannon McCrea, Iota Delta president.

Beginning only three weeks ago, the sorority began collecting receipts from Lucky's supermarket in order to cash them in for turkeys.

At every meeting, each member is required to bring in a canned good. A competition between the members and their pledge class on who can bring in the most cans is intended to spark motivation.

A rummage sale was also held at the beginning of November in Moreno Valley. Items were donated by families to raise money for the food drive.

Turkeys and canned goods, along with the proceeds from the rummage sale and Iota Delta's Homecoming booth, will be donated to the Pomona Valley Council of Churches. They have the means to distribute everything.

Although Iota Delta has kept the fundraising attempts mainly between members, families and friends, anyone is welcome to contribute. The members are taking a tally on all they have collected this Sunday, Nov. 23.

"For this project alone, we've probably raised about $300-$350," said McCrea.

Even though the drive started in the spur of the moment, the sorority hopes to contribute whatever they can in this short amount of time.

"We can help, why not, let's do it," said senior Cherryl Cercado.

A Thanksgiving food drive is not one of Iota Delta's main focuses. Its main philanthropy is cystic fibrosis research. This Christmas, the sisters plan to host a Christmas program at Hillcrest Homes instead of the usual caroling they do every year.

In the spring, they will also do the Clothesline Project in support of sexual abuse victims.

If students are looking for other chances to get into the holiday spirit and help others out this Thanksgiving, they can volunteer their time at the Pomona Valley Council of Churches by calling (909) 629-3743.

Rideshare available to students, staff

by Amy M. Boyle
Staff Writer

Bicycling, walking, carpooling and vanpooling are all ways for University of La Verne's employees and students to participate in the Rideshare Program.

The program was taken over by Donna Cameron, employee transportation coordinator, four years ago. Cameron has brought to the rideshare program new and innovative ideas, including the new vanpool.

She drives the van from Monrovia, where she lives, to carpool with employees of the University who live along the way. There are currently only about five people utilizing the vanpool, and Cameron says not one person rides everyday on a regular basis.

"There are some disadvantages to the vanpool, like if you want to run errands right after work, you aren't able to do that or have that freedom. That is why not everyone vanpools all the time," said Cameron.

She has tried to incorporate students and not just employees into the vanpool, but many students do not have an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule that would allow them to participate.

Another program started by Cameron is the earning of rideshare scrip. This program involves La Verne merchants who have contributed to the school by donating their goods so that the rideshare participants can earn $1 in scrip, which they can spend at any participating La Verne merchant.

"It's great. We do our part to clean up our environment and we get to spend scrip at La Verne community businesses," said Tracee Phanco, Student Accounts assistant, and rideshare participant.

Another program is the bicycle program, where the rideshare budget allows for the purchase of a new bicycle for an employee who promises to ride their bike for three months. After the three months, the person can purchase the bike at half the price and keep the bike.

Currently, there are 54 employees and 26 students involved in the rideshare program.

Parking without a permit is an offense. If caught by the La Verne Police Department, a citation will be issued.

Anyone interested in more information about the rideshare program can contact Cameron at ext. 4901.

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Christmas Music

Island Black Music releases "Special Gift," a 12-track Christmas album Nov. 19. It features a mix of new and classic Christmas tunes from Island Black Music recording artists.

Navajo Art

The Lower Lobby Gallery presents "Dream Figures: Navajo Folk Art Traditions" Saturday, Nov. 23. The museum will display the work of artists Leland Holiday and Roger Armstrong. The show runs through Jan. 19. For more information, call (213) 221-2164, ext. 235.

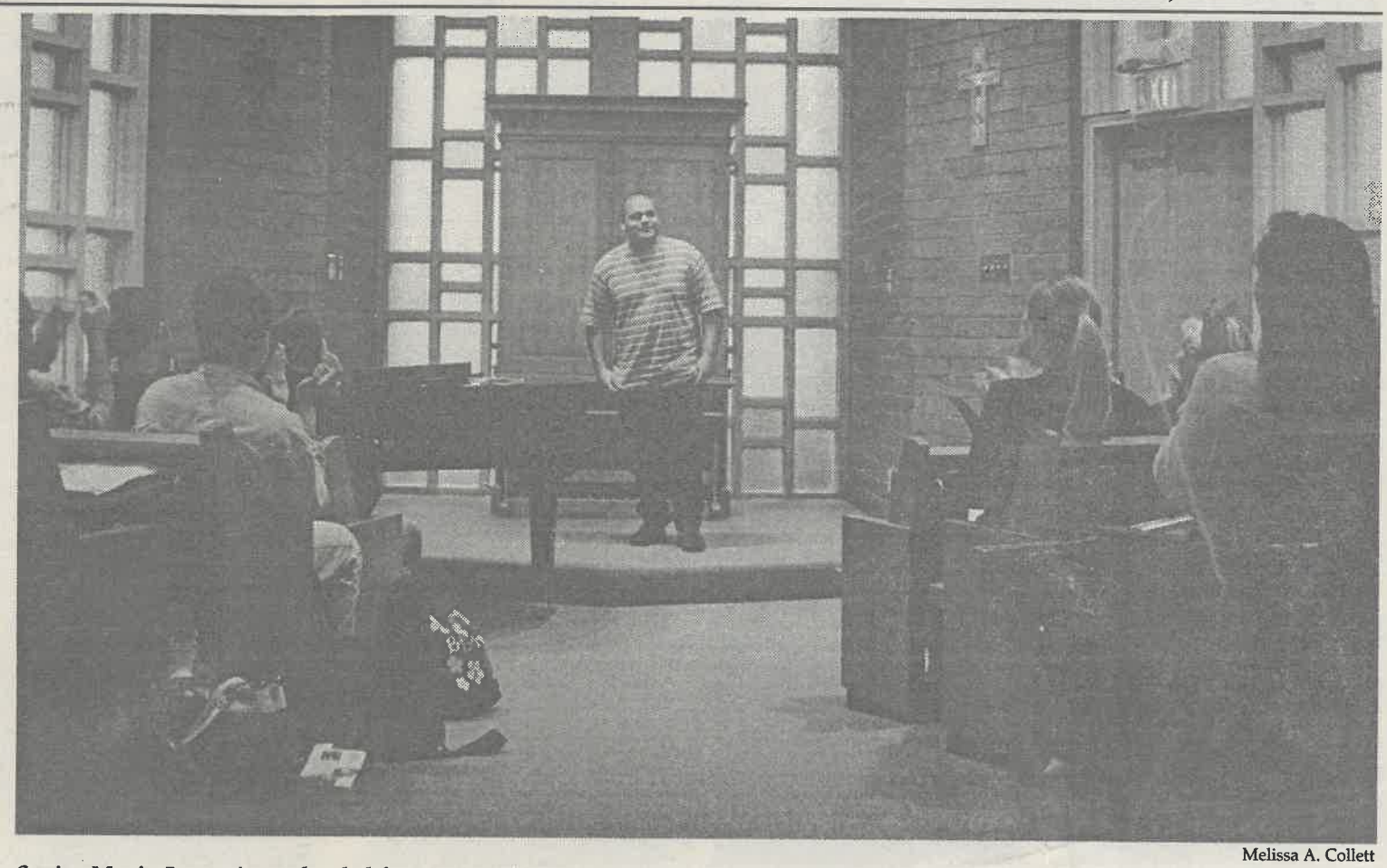
Short Films

American Cinematheque will present "New York Shorts," short films about the New York experience by New York filmmakers, Nov. 30. The pieces include "Number One Local," a portrait of a subway conductor who has been on the line for 20 years, and "Meats & Jesus," an intercultural story about work and dreams in a butcher shop. For additional information call (213) 466-FILM, ext. 2.

Kazan Film

"America, America," a film by Elia Kazan, will be presented Sunday, Nov. 24, at 2 p.m. at Skirball Cultural Center in the Santa Monica Mountains of Los Angeles. The film is about his uncle's voyage from Armenia to America, and about pursuing the American Dream. Admission is $5 for general admission, $4 for members and $3 for students. Tickets are available at the door of may be reserved by calling (213) 466-1767.

—Kiandra Shawnta Johnson



Melissa A. Collett

Senior Mario Lopez is applauded for singing "Non posso disperar" by Antonio Lotti and "By an' By," a traditional spiritual. A variety of students participated at the Music Hour in the Chapel Tuesday afternoon, including students playing the piano and violin, as well as singing. Other upcoming events for the Music Department include a Jazz Ensemble performance Monday and the annual Christmas Concert Dec. 7. Both events begin at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Auditorium.

Trip transports students to Elizabethan era

by Jody P. Bethel
Staff Writer

Entering a world of theater is what students, faculty and friends of the University of La Verne can do this summer on the University's 18th annual Ashland Festival trip.

Ashland is a small town in the mountains of Oregon, where Shakespearean and other theatrical productions come alive.

The town is situated in a mountain setting, where streams and waterfalls, lakes and swans are common scenery to the tourist and theatergoer of this tiny village.

Ashland is the home of the first-ever replica of an Elizabethan theater in the United States. It also houses two other theaters and is the setting of the largest theater festival in the country.

Dr. Rhoda Kachuck, professor of English, has been going to Ashland since 1978, and feels that it is a place to have fun, as well as be introduced to the theater and learn more about it.

The trip is not only open to theater and English majors, but everyone at the University, as well as outside guests.

This year, the Ashland trip will take place from June 28 to July 7. The trip cost is $520, and includes lodging at Southern Oregon State College (SOSC) dormitory facilities, admission to nine plays, lecturers, seminars, backstage passes, guest appearances from actors, actresses and directors, as well as Fourth of July festivities.

In previous years, Ashland tripgoers return to Ashland, and those students often bring their parents or spouses.

The trip does not include food, but there are a variety of dining facilities, from fast food to elegant dining. SOSC also has a cafeteria on the lodging premises.

There are 12 plays that are put on at Ashland throughout the season. Of the nine plays being performed during this year's trip, four plays are by William Shakespeare, and the remaining five are by various playwrights, including Arthur Miller and Ingmar Bergman.

Ashland '97 will feature Shakespeare's "King Lear," "Two Gentlemen of Verona," "As You Like It" and "Timon of Athens." Also on tap are "Rough Crossing," by Tom Stoppard; "Death of a Salesman," by Miller; "Pentecost," by David Edgar; "Blues for an Alabama Sky," by Pearl Cleage and "Nora," by Bergman. In addition, "The Magic Fire" by Lillian Garrett-Groag will premiere at the festival.

Senior theater major Stacey Williams said she was, "astounded by the level of performance," of Lisa Bruno, from UC Berkeley, who played Hermione in "In a Winters Tale" at last year's festival. Williams said she would one day like to be part of the Ashland acting team, and plans to audition within the next two years.

ULV students can receive two to four units for the course that will fill general education requirements of English literature and theater. The price per unit is equal to the summer tuition unit price. A paper is required to get credits for the trip. The length of the paper is determined by the units given. Students are given a year to write the paper.

For those tripgoers who are not students and want to travel to Ashland for the experience alone, a fee of $130 is required to go on the trip with the University.

Senior English major Arlene Lauper, found the play "Coriolanus," to be her most memorable experience and the most exciting, "because it was a modern day set, modern day clothing and bringing to life a very old play."

Those going to Ashland meet in May several times before the trip to discuss the plays. A reunion is sometimes held after each Ashland trip.

In previous years, Ashland tripgoers return to Ashland, and those students often bring their parents or spouses.

During free time, the village features shops, gift boutiques, hiking trails and scenic settings where one can "learn and feel free to express and respond to the wonderful world that has just opened up to them," said Dr. Kachuck.

The actors and actresses can be seen taking part in the many activities that take place in Ashland during the time of this festival.

During the Fourth of July parade, one can see an actor from the previous night's performance mingling in the crowd with his family.

Dr. Kachuck describes the experience as a trip that enables the tripgoer to learn and be in a srelaxed etting with one another and herself as the professor, friend and co-habitant.

The trip enables theater lovers to experience their interest at the largest theater festival in the country, as well as bring something new into the lives of many who have never been to the theater before.

Continued on page 9

Weekend getaways ease busy minds

•Trips vary from deserts to beaches

by Kimberly Marshel
Staff Writer
and
Andrea Gardner
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Sometimes students feel like they just need to get away. With the end of the semester coming to a close and final exams just around the corner it would be nice to see an end in sight.

The upcoming holidays mean vacation time, but for the anxious who need a weekend away this semester, there are many getaways for considerably less than one might expect.

Where are the ideal places to get away from school and other nuisances? Pick a direction.

For those who want to travel south, following the signs toward San Diego and its numerous tourist attractions such as Seaport Village and Sea World is a place to start. San Diego is about a two-hour drive and is just above the Mexican border at Tijuana where many college students go for a party atmosphere.

A trip to San Diego can be a weekend or overnight trip, and is less expensive for renting a hotel for the night since the off-season rates are considerably low.

Another destination that can be found just two hours away is the northern trek to Santa Barbara. The average hotel rate along or around the beach is about $125 a night, so bringing a friend will cut the cost in half. The boardwalks are filled with bikeriders, in-line skaters and according to Donna Phipps of Busy-B Travel in Claremont. "There are lots of rental things in Santa Barbara," she said.

Santa Barbara is also known for its bed and breakfast accommodations which offer relaxing quiet time for a student to contemplate life with or without a loved one.

Apart from the beach scene, Lake Arrowhead is another weekend getaway that takes hikers, mountain bikers and rock climbers to a playground. Arrowhead is also known for its bed and breakfasts, which are often set up in cabins.

"Ice Castle" offers ice skating in the same rink where Olympian Michelle Kwan trains.

There are also shops for students to spend money and even skiing on the outskirts. Lake Arrowhead is only about 45 minutes northeast from La Verne and can be reached by taking the 10 Freeway east to the 215 northbound to state Highway 18.

Heading east to Big Bear is also a good mountain environment for students, especially for skiers and snowboarders. The atmosphere is fun and there is plenty to do and see.

For golf lovers at the University of La Verne, Palm Springs offers golf courses and trendy resorts that blanket the city. The average price of a hotel in the heart of the city is a hefty $150 in season (November through February). As a more expensive alternative, many hotels of Palm Springs include health and beauty spas to cater to those with champagne tastes. Located only an hour away from the area, Palm Springs is only one road away, by taking the 10 Freeway east.

There are not any signs that say where the city of lights, dancing and gambling is, but the city of Las Vegas comes to mind. If the desert weather is warm enough, waterslides at Wet 'n' Wild are an option for the summer babies and some hotels even have indoor pools.

Apart from the ever present gaming that is at every turn, students can enjoy shows and fine dining.

The life of a college student is not always fortunate in the way of funds, especially at ULV but if a mini-vacation is what students want, these are a few ideas.

Day trips also offer a compromise to those with full schedules and the beach is an obvious choice with Huntington, Venice and Santa Monica as just a few sandy places to venture.

Theme parks can also take students to a fantasy land with Disneyland, Magic Mountain, Knott's Berry Farm and Universal Studios as the popular amusements.

Students deserve a chance to get away now and again, even if they just turn off the ringer and turn on a movie. Every little second means the difference between sanity and an emotional breakdown.



Starr Carroll

Senior Chris Soriano and junior Katherine Custodio participated in a week-long water fight exchange between Iota Delta and Phi Delta Theta. Wednesday, the two organizations engaged in a water fight at the University Mall, which was eventually broken up by Campus Safety.

Ashland...

Continued from page 8

According to Lauper, sometimes when plays are read, they do not always come to life in one's head. When experiencing the plays being performed at Ashland, they come to life, and then when the play is re-read, one can really appreciate it more.

Senior English major, Ken Lee describes his most memorable experience in Ashland as, "Going to the Elizabethan theater and watching the Morris Dancers (dancers with swords and handkerchiefs), and watching a billion plays in a short amount of time... a theater session for the year."

For more information about the Ashland trip, contact Dr. Kachuck in the English Department at ext. 4351.

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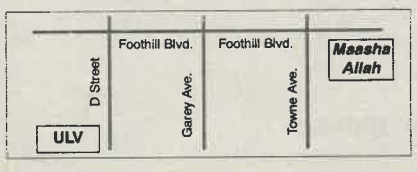
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Leopards lose championship

•SCIAC reign halted by Bulldogs

by Laura Czingula
Staff Writer

What seemed to be the fourth consecutive SCIAC championship for the University of La Verne football team was instantly taken away by the University of Redlands in overtime last Saturday, 29-22.

"Our season was a very successful one," said head coach Don Morel. "It is difficult, when you've been undefeated the last three seasons, to top that. This team handled the pressure very well and certainly played will in the big game, whether it be Sonoma, Chapman or even Redlands. One team has to lose. The '96 team has nothing to be embarrased or ashamed of."

The Leopards tough defense showed its strength in the first quarter. Redlands' quarterback Rino Marconi had a first down pass intercepted by senior defensive back Neil Nakao. A personal foul against Redlands added to the pain of the interception.

The interception put La Verne on the Bulldogs' 17-yard line. A handoff from Hawkins to Rice was good for 9 yards.

With the ball on the 8-yard line, another handoff to Rice was good for 6 yards. Rice was forced out of bounds on a play by senior defense back Morgan Bannister, and a face mask penalty was called against Bannister moving the ball to the 1-yard line and giving the Leopards a first down and goal.

The drive was completed by senior running back Fred Coffee as he dove over the pack of Bulldogs into the end zone. The PAT by freshman Armando Hernandez was good for a 7-0 lead with 7:39 remaining in the first quarter.

The Bulldogs were rattled about the touchdown. On their next possession, a penalty called on Redlands with an illegal block put the Bulldogs on their own 11-yard line.

The Leopard defense came up big again, forcing Redlands to three and out with 2 yards lost on the drive. During the possession, junior linebacker Brian Zavala helped when he deflected a Marconi pass for an incompletion which slowed the Bulldogs down.

Following an incomplete third down pass from Marconi, Redlands punted the ball back to La Verne.

On the punt return, sophomore wide receiver Ryan Zerbal had a 10-yard return and a first down and 10 for ULV.

Hawkins completed a pass to Teichmann for a first down, and Rice carried the ball to the 22-yard line.

Coffee then ran 14 yards to the 8-yard line. Hawkins handed off to Rice who went around the defense and stumbled into the end zone for a touchdown at 4:28 in the first quarter. Hernandez's kick was good making it 14-0, ULV.

On the touchdown, Rice tied Anthony Jones (1995) for most touchdowns in a season with 19.

The Leopards defense was literally on top of things at that point. Marconi carried the ball to the 20-yard line for a second down and only 3:49 left in the quarter. He attempted a pass to wide receiver Ralph Martinez, but good coverage by junior linebacker Anthony Russo did not allow the connection.

The Bulldogs took a time out at that time, but only came back to find Marconi sacked by Russo and senior defensive back Mike Dillard.

Beginning the second quarter, Redlands found the crack in La Verne's defense.

Junior wide receiver Damian Delfino was left wide open with not a Leopard around him and Marconi found him for an easy 63-yard touchdown for Redlands 13 seconds into the quarter. A missed PAT left the score 14-6 at the half.

After halftime junior wide receiver Ervie Barnes had a 43-yard kickoff return. Coffee carried the ball on first down and moved it just inside the 24-yard line.

The Leopards could not break through the Bulldogs defense. On the fourth down they went for the field goal. The kick by Hernandez was short.

Neither team had scored since the beginning of the second quarter and there were six minutes left in the third quarter.

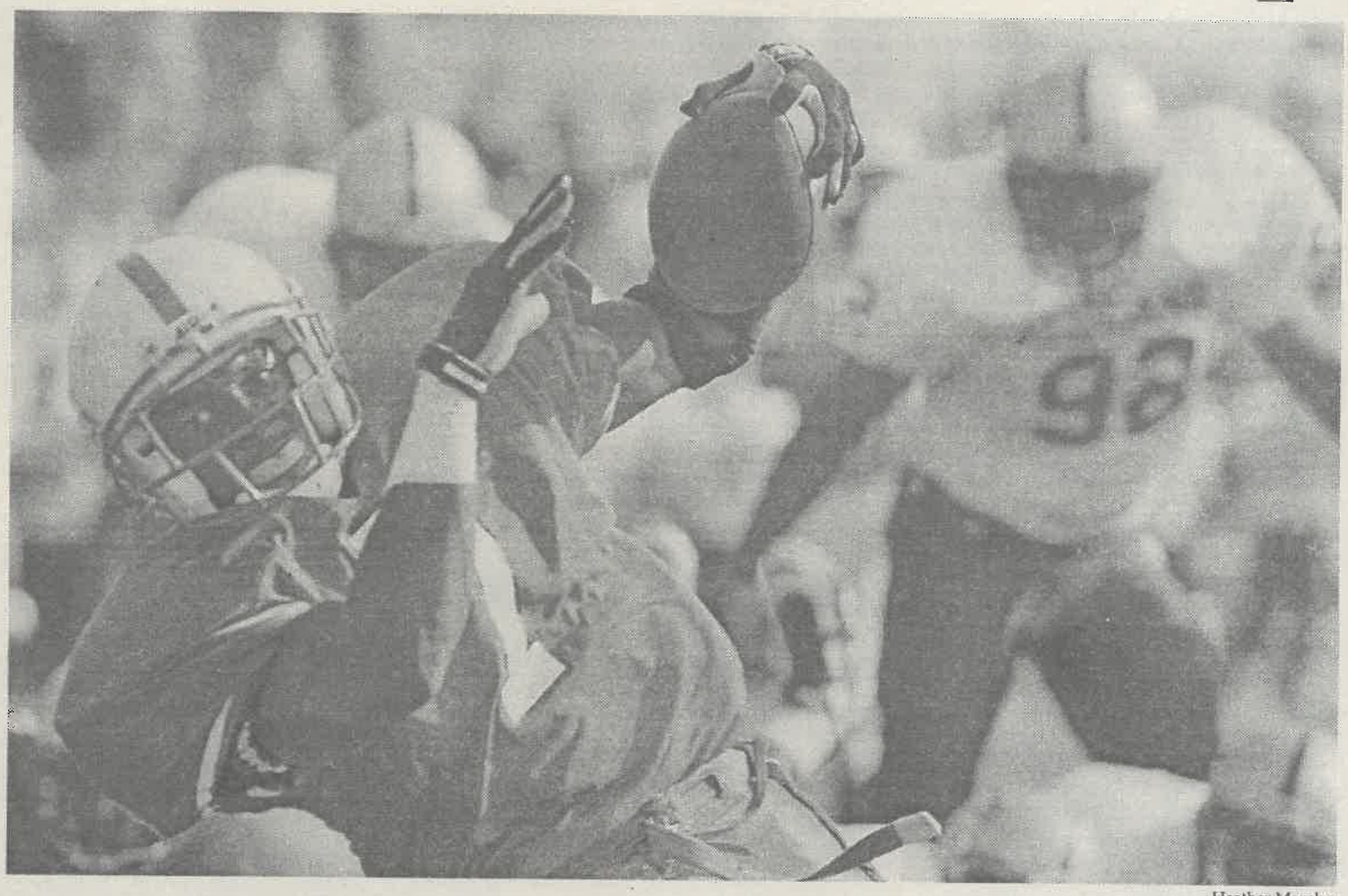
Marconi completed a pass for 14 yards. A first down was awarded to Redlands following a defensive holding penalty ULV.

Another pass by Marconi was completed to sophomore wide receiver Brian Hayes who gained 29 yards to the 11-yard line.

On Redlands' second down and 10, Marconi threw to Hayes for a touchdown with 4:20 remaining in the third quarter.

Redlands attempt for the PAT was a fake and they went for the two point conversion. The

Continued on page 11



Heather Morales

Senior running back Anthony Rice tied Curtis Frick (1972-75) for all-time rushing yards with 2,661 yards at last Saturday's football game against Redlands. According to head coach Don Morel, Rice has played only one full year as a running back. He also tied Anthony Jones' (1995) all-time touchdown record with 19. The Leopards lost the SCIAC title for the first time in three years, losing to their long-time rivals, the Bulldogs, in overtime, 29-22.

'One team has to lose. The '96 team has nothing to be embarrased or ashamed of.'
—Don Morel, head coach

Coaches continue tradition

by Scott Harvey
Staff Writer

With the recent resignation of legendary head football coach Lou Holtz from Notre Dame, an important question is raised among sports enthusiasts: Is an era of football coaches dedicated to teaching players over?

The answer may be found by looking at the small town, Division III University of La Verne where a philosophy of education and overall learning has fueled football coaches and players to make winning and tasting success a reality. Dedication, motivation and a commitment to education are three things that the ULV football coaching staff has based its thriving success on.

Although the Leopards did not win their fourth straight SCIAC championship, the coaching staff firmly believes that the team performed successfully in many areas and that the future does look bright for the 1997 season.

Don Morel, in his third year as head football coach and teacher at La Verne, believes that the philosophy he learned as a defensive lineman for ULV coach Roland "Ort" Ortmayer is still carried on in the way he runs the team.

"Things have changed, as far as recruiting and scouting players, but one thing our program still enforces is that education is always first in college," said Morel.

This season proved to be more challenging for Morel and assistants as they again were knocked from the NCAA Division III rankings and the SCIAC Championship with two losses and an overall record of 7-2, 4-1 in league.

Bill Zernickow

"We had a good season, but when it comes to playoffs and being NCAA ranked, its mainly out of our hands," said defensive end coach Bill Zernickow.

Zernickow, in his second year, also believes that the players should value education by concentrating on their finals coming up rather than the loss of the SCIAC title.

"Ortmayer has had a big impact on me personally and also has influenced our philosophy as coaches, but the talent and character of our players makes winning a lot easier," said Zernickow about the key to La Verne's football success.

Another part of being successful in football is measured by the chemistry between players and coaches, and according to the coaching staff, the ULV program is a perfect example of that chemistry.

Jim Langley

"We are not just coaches who work together, we are friends who are willing to criticize and help each other," said wide receiver coach Jim Langley.

Langley also has had a history at La Verne as he played under Ortmayer and graduated in 1984 with a degree in education. Langley is currently a teacher at Pasadena High School and instills the principles and lessons he learned from football and life at ULV to the young people he teaches.

"Everyone has a good attitude about football on our team, coaches and players. It's a lot easier to win games and be suc-

Continued on page 11

Tritons burst Leopards' playoff bubble, 3-0

by Ryan Sones
Staff Writer

Taking a young and inexperienced team to the NCAA Regional Playoffs proved an invaluable experience for the No. 3 ranked University of La Verne women's volleyball team, making its 12th NCAA playoff appearance. Its stellar 18-11 season came to a close in a first round loss to the No. 2 ranked UC San Diego Tritons in three games.

"We got beat by a better team out there tonight. What we lacked as a team could not be found on our side of the court and that was playoff experience. San Diego had a majority of seniors on their team while we had a rather inexperienced team supported by younger girls," said head coach Jim Paschal. "We will be right back in the hunt next year stronger, more talented and not lacking the playoff experience."

In the first game, both teams got off to a slow start, tied at 4-4 as each side traded sideouts. The Tritons, in their 14th NCAA playoff appearance, then established a pace that blew open the doors as they would go up on La Verne 11-5 led by senior outside hitter Dana Salter who ended the night with 12 kills. The Leopards were unable to answer and dropped the first game 15-5.

Right from the beginning of the second game, San Diego established the momentum as freshman middle blocker Sarah Henry (nine kills and seven digs) and outside Gina Medina (seven kills and 11 digs) tried to stop the runaway Triton Express. San Diego did just that the first game and routed the Leopards to their second loss of the match, 15-8.

"We came out a little young and youthful. It was easy to see that the girls had butterflies in the first two games. They finally did get it going in the third game but it was just a little late," said assistant coach Don Flora. "All the breaks went San Diego's way and they would gain momentum with every break that went their way. Not everyone played quite to their potential tonight."

Early in the third game things started to turn around for ULV as junior setter Mercury Simonian (25 assists and six digs) began finding the groove, dishing the leather between Henry, Medina and freshman opposite hitter Jill Seaton.

La Verne went up 7-4 early on and managed to hold the Tritons to 10-6 until two calls by the head referee provoked ULV fans and handed the momentum back to San Diego. The Tritons then used the momentum and rallied taking the carpet right from under La Verne's feet, going on to win the third game and the match 15-10.

Senior team captain Denise Rice said, "Most of the team was young and inexperienced at post season play at the college level. The games went up and down like a roller coaster ride, we just had more downs than ups."

Freshman middle blocker Allison Moore added, "The first game we were just really intimidated I think, and by the time we knew we could challenge, it was too late and the momentum had changed sides."

"Over all, this year I am really proud of these ladies. I think we had a great year considering the fact of the inexperience of the majority of the team," Paschal said, summing up the season. "I am sure we surprised a lot of people out there and I can't wait for next season."



Veero Der-Karabetian

The La Verne women's volleyball team had an upsetting loss last Friday against the UCSD Tritons. Although it was their first and last game in the NCAA championships, sophomore Lynsey Best digs for the ball, backed up by freshman Allison Moore. Both are under the watchful eyes of head coach Jim Paschal and assistant coach Don Flora (background).

Coaches...

Continued from page 10

cessful when their is good team chemistry," said Langley.

Lou Parra

Adding a new perspective to the football philosophy is first year defensive line coach Lou Parra. Parra graduated last year from La Verne and played under Morel as a linebacker for two years.

"The best thing about our overall program is the relationship between coaches and players. We all treat each other with respect at all times," said Parra.

Steve Blair

Defense has also been a large part of the Leopards' success in the past and third-year defensive back coach Steve Blair, a graduate of La Verne, believes that the success of the defense and the overall program comes from the player's commitment to become educated about football and life in general.

"Things are definitely different than when I played for La Verne, but I can still see that the players come to our program to learn and hopefully become better players," said Blair.

One dominate thing seems to be clear among players and coaches—learning through experiences has helped La Verne football become a successful program.

"The coaches and players get along really well and we learn new things everyday from our coaches, not just about football, but about life," said senior linebacker Anthony Russo.

The La Verne coaches are hard at work attempting to restructure their team for next year and both Morel and Zernickow are working to recruit new prospects for the '97 season. The loss of senior running back Anthony Rice will challenge the staff to find a capable replacement, but Zernickow believes the team will adjust.

"We are really going to miss Rice, he is one of the most talented running backs I've ever worked with, but our offense will be deep enough next year to still keep the running game as a major threat," said Zernickow.

Football...

Continued from page 10

attempt was stopped by La Verne's defense and was no good, leaving the score at 14-12.

In the fourth quarter, senior running back Donnie Bladlow rushed for a 3-yard touchdown who was wide open in the middle of the field. The kick was good and Redlands was ahead for the first time in the game, 19-14, with 10:58 remaining.

What looked like it was over was just the beginning. Even though fans started to walk out on the La Verne side, the Leopards were not about to give up that easy.

On the next drive, Hawkins completed a pass to Wilson for five yards with 2:05 on the clock.

Hawkins then found Barnes wide open, and completed an 89-yard bomb and Barnes raced into the end zone for a touchdown.

The La Verne crowd was ecstatic after Hawkins easily scored on the keeper for the two-point conversion and easily ran into the end zone, giving the Leopards a 22-19 lead with 1:53 left to go.

The game was not over. Marconi once again found Hayes open up the middle with 1:06 left in the game and passed him the ball for a first down on the 11-yard line.

La Verne held the Bulldogs from the scoring a touchdown. But with one second on the clock, Redlands tied the game 22-22 on a 27-yard field goal by Buddy Wellman, which sent the game into overtime.

In overtime, Redlands won the coin toss. They started on the 25-yard line.

There is no time limit in overtime and each team gets four downs to score.

Continued on page 12

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Women's b-ball hoops it up for season

•Slew of newcomers join team

by LaShanda D. Maze
Staff Writer

Closing last year's season with a bitter loss to league rival Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Athenas, the University of La Verne women's basketball team is now looking towards an interesting 1996-97 season.

The team of 12 is fairly new, with five freshman and two transfers. Despite the new team, head coach Julie Kline believes they will have a more balanced attack with scoring coming from many different positions.

Key losses to graduation were Leslee Rogers, a first team all-SCIAC guard and four-year starter, and point guard Tiffany Hall.

Returning players are seniors Katie Miner, forward, and Kelly Perkins, guard; sophomore Jennifer Spring, guard; and juniors Laura Czingula, center, and Aundraya Ross, forward.

Kline hopes the returners will help the freshmen and transfers deal with the transition, since they know her system.

Miner has been coached by Kline for five years—three years at the high school level and two years at La Verne.

"She is going to be a backbone for the team," said Kline. "She can come through in pressure situations, she does it all."

The freshmen are expected to help the team produce.

"I have high expectations immediately from our freshmen," said Kline.

New freshmen include Robin Moore, guard, Michelle Geiger, guard, Sharron Lose, center, and Lori Johnson, forward. And transfer students include juniors Alicia Gibson, guard, and Katie Dooling, forward.

Even with the lack of experience on the team, Kline does not see this as a problem.

"I don't consider this rebuilding at all," she said. Kline views it as a takeoff from last year.



Rhidian Maehl

Drilling on offensive and defensive tactics are sophomore Jennifer Spring, trying to make a basket, with assistant coach Will English and junior transfer Katie Dooling playing defense. This year, there are five returning women on the team, with seven new players.

The 1996-97 season is the second hardest schedule Kline has had since she has been coaching at ULV. The women will play several National Association of Intercollegiate Athletic scholarship schools and ranked Division III schools.

The first game is today in the Southwestern University tournament in Texas. Kline believes the team will be competitive.

"On any given night, anyone can win," she said.

Goals for the season include speeding up the fast break and at some point setting up a full court trap. Although lacking in height and in need of a center the women's team is able to make adjustments.

"This is one of the most athletic team we've ever had here," said Kline.

Kline believe that if you teach position, height will not be a problem.

After Christmas, Kline plans on pushing the women pretty hard in order to prepare for conference.

"I want us to be competitive and be the team that after the game worked the hardest. After that the results will show for themselves," said Kline.

The first home game will be Tuesday against Pacific Christian at 5:30 p.m.

Football...

Continued from page 11

After Redlands gained 8 yards on first down, Marconi completed a 9-yard pass to Hayes on second down and two, giving Redlands a first down and goal at the 8-yard line.

On third down, a pass to Bladlow for 4 yards put the ball on the 4-yard line.

Hayes was left wide open for a Redlands touchdown and the kick was good, 29-22, Redlands.

La Verne's turn up was not so successful. Hawkins struggled to find open Leopards and threw three consecutive incomplete passes.

Redlands won the game in overtime and was crowned 1996 SCIAC champions with an undefeated record in the conference 5-0 and an overall record of 7-2.

The Redlands fans stormed the field as tears fell down the cheeks of some of the La Verne football players.

The Leopards finished their season 7-2 overall and 4-1 in conference.

"The season was a big disappointment," said Hawkins.

"We were two minutes away from playoffs and a SCIAC championship, but we ended up second place in SCIAC and a 7-2 overall record."

Leopard Scoreboard

Season at a Glance

Football

9/14 Azusa Pacific	18-12 (L)
9/21 Cal Lutheran	34-10 (W)
9/28 Sonoma State	33-23 (W)
10/2 Whittier	38-22 (W)
10/5 Occidental	42-14 (W)
10/26 Chapman	22-19 (W)
11/2 CMS	37-28 (W)
11/9 Menlo	37-16 (W)
11/16 Redlands	22-29 (L)

Record: 7-2 overall
4-1 SCIAC

Schedule

Tonight
Women's Basketball @ Southwestern Tourn., Texas, TBA

Saturday
Women's Basketball @ Southwestern Tourn., Texas, TBA

Tuesday
Women's Basketball vs. Pacific Christian, 5:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball vs. Life Bible, 7:30 p.m.

Nov. 29
Men's Basketball @ Pacific Christian Tourn., TBA.

Nov. 30
Women's Basketball @ Chapman, 5:30 p.m.
Men's Basketball @ Pacific Christian Tourn., TBA.

Dec. 3
Women's Basketball @ Pt. Loma, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 6.
Women's Basketball @ Christian Heritage, 2p.m.
Men's Basketball @ CSU Stanisiaus Tourn., TBA

Into the Record Book

ULV football records held by senior Anthony Rice

- Most carries, season—277
  Old record: 220 (Darren MacLellan, 1994)
- Most rushing touchdowns, career—36
  Old record: 30 (Darren MacLellan, 1992-94)
- Most total yards, season—1,465
  Old record: 1,453 (Anthony Jones, 1995)
- Most touchdowns, season—19 (tied)
  Record: 19 (Anthony Jones, 1995)
- Most yards rushing, career—2,554 (tied)
  Record: 2,554 (Curtis Frick, 1972-75)