Campus Times

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U.S. News ranks ULV in bottom tier

•ULV soars in diversity, class size

Rob Strauss
Editorial Assistant

The annual *U.S. News & World Report* issue which ranks the best colleges and universities came out Sept. 1 with the University of La Verne scoring high in two categories and low in others.

ULV ranked 12th among national universities in diversity on campus and eighth in the country in classes with fewer than 20 students.

"These are two things the University has long prided themselves on," said Dr. Stephen Maack, director of institutional research for ULV.

The news is not all good for ULV, though. The University once again placed in the fourth tier, out of four, in national universities. One of the lowest scores came from academic reputation where ULV scored a 1.4 out of a possible four points.

Robert J. Morse, director of research for America's Best Colleges, states that two questionnaires are sent out to universities. One is based on academic reputation and the second is a general survey on the university.

"The 1.4 was based on the results of this survey that we sent out, not from any input that we may have had," said Morse.

The academic reputation surveys are sent to three people at each university: the president, the vice president of academic affairs and the dean of admissions. According to President Stephen Morgan, the survey makes ULV rank itself against other universities in its category.

ULV is listed as a national school due to the fact that it has three doctoral programs. This means it is compared to large schools such as Harvard and Princeton, and smaller schools like Middle Tennessee State University. Dr. Morgan adds that, for this reason, he "traditionally" does not fill them out.

"It's so difficult to make a statement about institutions you know nothing about," Dr. Morgan said.

Along with the "academic reputation" category, Drs. Morgan and Maack would also like to see a change in the "values added" category. Values added measures the predicted graduation rate against the actual graduation rate. Currently, ULV has a +3 in values added with the predicted graduation rate at 38 percent and the actual rate at 41 percent. Dr. Maack states that he does not feel that *U.S. News* has come up with a "methodology" that properly looks at values added.

"ULV has a different population so you would expect a different graduation rate," he said.

Dr. Morgan feels that the ratings should focus less on input calculations, such as SAT numbers, and more on the difference the University makes in the life of a student.

In a written statement sent to the *Los Angeles Times* entitled "We Can't All Be Number One," Dr. Morgan writes, "We challenge our students to expand their intellectual capabilities, to develop their personalities and to think about values and ethics as they plan for their role in the 21st century."

J.J. Thompson, deputy director of data analysis at *U.S. News*, said that they have shifted the emphasis of the survey to information such as graduation and retention rates.

"We would like to add more output statistics such as placement rates, but colleges don't provide that information," said Thompson.

ULV is not the only school who wants a different rating system for universities. Dr. Maack states that there are other universities who want a change in the system.

"One of the issues that universities have is that universities provide information [to the guidebooks] and guidebooks [such as *U.S. News*] don't make good decisions based on it," said Dr. Maack.

According to Thompson, *U.S. News* does talk with people in higher education to determine what statistics matter and to find out how they compare themselves to other colleges.

ULV Statistics for 1996-97

Enrollment (Undergraduate):
- Full-time Men: 651
- Full-time Women: 907
- Part-time: Men: 503
- Part-time Women: 820

Enrollment (Graduate):
- Full-time: 1,428
- Part-time: 1,309

Ethnic Breakdown (number of students):
- Caucasian: 1,555
- Hispanic: 697
- African American: 370
- Asian/Pacific Islander: 216
- American Indian/Alaskan Native: 31

Breakdown of Class Sizes (number of classes, main campus):
- 1-9 students: 69
- 10-19 students: 137
- 20-29 students: 109
- 30-39 students: 25
- 40-49 students: 5
- 50+ students: 1

Enrollment numbers uncertain

Louise Glanzrock
Staff Writer

The trend for enrollment looks about the same as last year according to President Stephen Morgan. Final numbers will not be received until early October.

"Several graduate programs and off campus programs register through the end of this month," said Dr. Morgan.

Due to the late registration, the University could not pin point an enrollment number.

Dr. Morgan said that, from what he can tell, the number of students attending this year compared to last year, are very similar.

"I think La Verne will have to look at some new recruiting

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Summer improvements shape up campus

Alicia Gibson
Staff Writer

University of La Verne maintenance spent more than $245,000 making improvements throughout the campus this past summer.

ULV maintenance has worked to finish the improvements before the fall semester. Unfortunately, their goal was not met. According to Director of Facilities Management Brian Worley, "a major chunk has been done."

There have been over 20 different projects taking place this summer. Some changes have been minor and annual, but the majority of the projects have been long term tasks.

The largest and most expensive of these would be the chemical storage facility built at the back of the Mainiero Building. The building is used to store chemicals for the Natural Science Department. This in itself cost $110,000.

Some of the other major improvements are the re-roofing at the Oaks, major painting in both Stu-Han and Brandt Hall, reconstructing the concrete flatwork at the Student Center entrance, relandscaping areas in the back of the Student Center, and the trimming of trees around the campus.

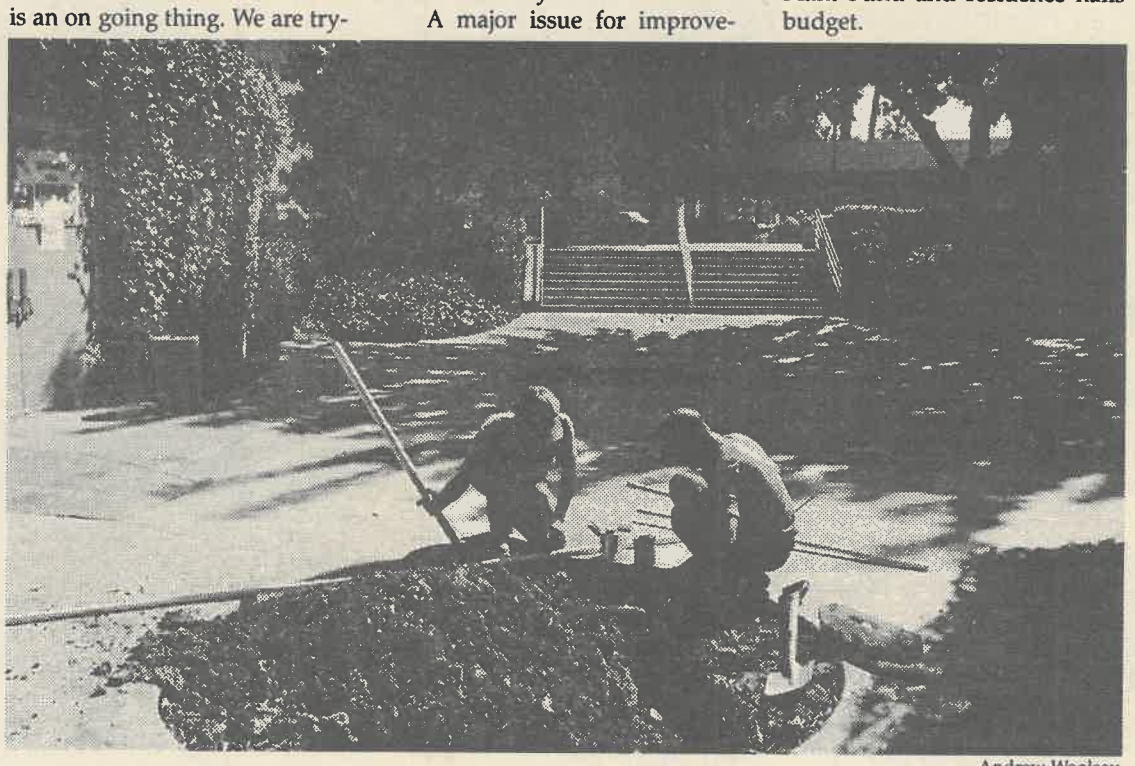
Among the long list of improvements done over the summer, there are still many things to be done. ULV is attempting to find ways to finish these during the school year instead of waiting until next summer.

"The re-hab of the science lab is an on going thing. We are trying to figure out a way to do it over the school year instead of next summer," said Worley.

In the Student Center, a replacement of partitions in the bathrooms and working on the roof are in the future plans, along with redoing the roof in the law library.

A major issue for improvement is the perimeter roofing of the Student Center, but because of the $70,000 cost, it may be held off.

The money that funded the projects done over the summer was primarily from the Operations budget, Physical Plant Fund and residence halls budget.



Andrew Woolsey

The carrotwood trees in front of the Student Center were removed because the roots raised the concrete sidewalk, creating a hazard for pedestrians. Environmental Care workers Reuben Cortez and Agurieano Torres install a sprinkler system in the new planters. Crepe myrtle trees will be planted to replace the old carrotwood trees.

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Southern California streets brought in focus in Carlson Gallery.

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Redman highlights 'Service with a Smile'

Araceli Esparza
Editorial Assistant

The University of La Verne presented its 107th annual Fall Convocation last Friday, Sept. 5, in Founder's Auditorium, with featured speaker Dr. Peggy Redman.

One of the University's traditions, Fall Convocation is utilized as a manner of opening another academic year; it welcomes new and returning students, faculty and staff, while serving as a representation of a new beginning.

Dr. Redman, associate professor of education, introduced "Service with a Smile" as this year's discussion. In her speech, she presented an aspect of ULV which is very significant to her—service.

"I took this direction because service is such a component of ULV. It is in the mission statement," Dr. Redman said. "It is the primary goal of the educated person."

According to Dr. Redman, 'service' refers to service within communities, and 'with a Smile' expresses "the positive qualities found at ULV and in the people that embody the University—students, faculty and staff alike.

"La Verne cares about people. It is a way of approaching life that you students will carry with you when you graduate from ULV," Dr. Redman said.

A 1960 graduate of La Verne College, Dr. Redman began the Leopard tradition at an early age. As a child, she remembers attending homecoming games, and recalls being a part of ULV after her graduation as well.

"It's interesting to hear how many people within one family made an impact around the University of La Verne," said freshman business major Marcus Franco. "The speech inspired me to get involved and contribute to ULV."

From her experience, Dr. Redman believes that a "diamond in the rough" best portrays the University of La Verne.

Through its environment, values, heroes, rites and rituals, Dr. Redman is convinced that ULV is an organization with a strong culture. In her speech, she observed the culture of ULV, because "it is with that culture that we have exemplified the heroes we have. By taking a look at heroes, we can look at people who have been associated with La Verne over the years."

Such heroes include Roland "Ort" Ortmayer, whose contribution as ULV's football coach is best exemplified by Ortmayer Stadium; Dr. Herb Hogan, whose service to the ULV community takes up all of 50 years, and whose knowledge and teaching influenced Dr. Redman to become a history major; and University of La Verne President Stephen Morgan, who she described as someone who, "as an undergraduate shared in the dream of becoming president of [his] own alma mater."

In addition, Dr. Redman expressed her pride in such heroes, and in the institution that gave them the heart for service. She explained that, in comparison to many other colleges, ULV approaches areas of tradition and service quite differently.

"I value La Verne's [ULV's] history, and the tradition evolving around history," said Dr. Redman. "La Verne is special and unique; it always comes back to the fact that people are key to what makes it unique."

Marilyn Oliver, professor of physical education and athletic training, said, "As far as the context of Convocation, I enjoyed it because I was familiar with the people and their contribution. I agreed with the assessments."

As Dr. Redman continued, she explained the uniqueness of La Verne's people, and their commitment.

"People try to explain La Verne—good school, good faculty, etc—but it's more than that. People make it different, people have a commitment to students," she said.

Such dedication and service is what Dr. Redman primarily exemplified in her speech. By involving her own personal journey within the context of her presentation, she involved the audience on what she felt ULV is truly about.

Fraternity cleans up house

Echelle Avelar
Photography Editor

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity says it has taken a new look at alcohol awareness, which means cleaning up things not only in Greek life but around the University of La Verne as well.

SAE says it does not provide alcohol at its functions and strictly enforces a dry six-week pledge period, which was started last semester by senior Herman Barahona.

"All our parties are 'bring your own.' This takes us as far from the alcohol chain that we can get without throwing a completely sober party," said senior Jason Walice, SAE president.

Inter Fraternity Sorority Council (IFSC) has no rules regarding alcohol at parties off campus. All rules are given to fraternities and sororities by their national head quarters but all have some form of risk management policy.

In response to an accident at Louisiana State University in late August in which a student, who was a member of SAE fraternity, died after leaving a fraternity party and attempted to drive home drunk, SAE decided to make a major change. SAE decided to make the change at a three day non alcoholic weekend retreat up in the mountains.

"This is La Verne, not Louisiana. What happened was an awful incident and every fraternity should be doing this," said sophomore Steve Candela.

"We wanted to reach out and do more positive things. We want to erase some of the stereotypes," said Robert Yount, a senior.

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Echelle Avelar

Sigma Alpha Epsilon members senior Brian Richenberger and junior Mike Montoya prepare for their annual back to school dance. SAE is enforcing risk management by not serving alcohol at any of their parties.

New credit card to pay royalty to ULV

Angelica Martinez
Staff Writer

Designed to be used wherever Visa is accepted, the new ULV credit card will soon be available for students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Its benefits include competitive rates on balances that are transferred onto the card, as well as a small royalty for the University each time the card is used. Persons who apply and are "credit worthy will be able to use the card," said President Stephen Morgan.

Coordinator of the ULV credit card program and former ULV Alumni Director, Donna Redman-Nasmyth thought of the ULV card as yet another way to help ULV and its members. The card is to carry the ULV name and emblem as well. "I'm pretty excited about this. It is a way to give back to La Verne without having to write out a check," Redman-Nasmyth said.

A year ago, Redman-Nasmyth consulted the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees about the ULV card.

"I initiated the project. I thought it was real important and more and more institutions are doing it," said Nasmyth. Upon their acceptance of a ULV card, Redman-Nasmyth began researching firms like MBNA.

Sometime this fall, MBNA

Continued on page 3

ASF Minutes

At its Wednesday meeting, the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum voted to change bylaws to the Constitution, discussed activities, future elections and gave committee reports.

Financial Review Board (FRB)

Bylaw changes to give decision-making power to the FRB were tabled to allow more time for legislation to be written. Board members debated the ramifications of giving the FRB the power to handle budget requests.

Because the FRB has yet to meet this year, the Forum handled a budget request from John Lentz, director of campus safety. He requested $427.50, half of the cost for 360 safety whistles, which he intends to issue for increased safety on campus. ASF granted the request, adding the stipulation that distribution be done in a controlled manner with more education on the safety whistles given, to avoid abuse.

Committees

The majority of the standing and special committees had not met prior to the meeting and had no report. The Box Office committee, which controls the sale of discounted movie and theme park tickets, however reported that tickets for Knotts Scary Farm would be available on Sept. 29. Movie tickets will soon be made available for the discounted price of $4. Movie passes are limited to two per student and theme park tickets are limited to one per student.

The newsletter committee plans to release its first issue in October. The issue will cover Homecoming and may include an advice column, entertainment review, as well as faculty and student articles.

Elections

Applications for new student representatives are due today. General Forum applications are due Sept. 22 and Special Elections for freshman and transfer representatives are on Sept. 24.

Activities

The Forum resumed unfinished business on the prospect of sponsoring "Fun Flicks," an activity that enables students to create their own music videos. The Forum voted to create a committee to organize the event.

—Andrea Gardner

Financial assistance lacking

Araceli Esparza
Editorial Assistant

The latest information from Student Aid Report (SAR) results was recently released by the state of California, and shows that free financial assistance for college students is lacking.

Despite improvements in the state's economic system, results of the report found that parents and students are utilizing a greater percentage of their income to pay for a college education. Simultaneously, the rate at which loans are borrowed has also increased, according to "California Trends in Student Aid: 1990 to 1996."

The report was completed by the College Board for the California Higher Education Policy Center in June, and is described as "the most comprehensive analysis of student aid in California in the 1990s."

It raises policy issues about the cost and affordability of higher education, questions the role of financial aid in overall funding of college and raises questions about the role of the state and of institutions in providing student aid.

Lawrence Gladieux, one of the authors of the report, admitted that California colleges and universities are less affordable today than they were in the past.

"Without a stronger financial commitment from the state to its neediest students, California will continue down the path of becoming a high-tuition/high-debt state, leaving thousands of California's poorer students shut out of a college education," Gladieux stated in the report.

It was also found that, in constant dollars from the 1990-91 to 1995-96 academic years, tuition at independent non-profit institutions such as the University of La Verne rose about 12 percent.

"The report is certainly something we'd like to look at for the University of La Verne," said Adeline Cardenas-Clague, dean of enrollment services for the University.

From her knowledge, the report was something she was not aware existed. "I would like to investigate further to see if the same trend applies to us," she said.

According to information from "California Trends in Student Aid," the state's federal loan volume doubled between the 1990-91 academic year, going from $1.3 billion to $2.6 billion. Federal and state grant assistance grew less than 30 percent during that time, declining from 28 percent of total aid to 21 percent.

In accordance with total financial aid available to the average college student, the largest federal loan program is the Stafford loan program. This program is applicable to a student's financial account as either subsidized, meaning the government pays interest accrued on the loan while the student is in college, or unsubsidized, whereas the government does not pay the additional interest to the loan.

It was discovered that from 1995-96, the average amount of the Stafford loan, both subsidized and unsubsidized, totaled $6,516 at colleges such as ULV. This figure is a 10 percent increase since the 1990-91 academic year.

Another means of financial assistance includes the Cal Grant program, which was put into effect as a way of promoting student choice in attending private institutions. In relation to private institutions, the study noted that "non-profit institutions received 34 percent of total Cal Grant funding in 1995-96, down from 42 percent in 1990-91."

Explaining the problem California faces with college education, Patrick M. Callan, executive director of The California Higher Education Policy Center, said, "California lacks a financial plan for higher education. Instead of developing a plan, the Governor and the Legislature continue to operate one year at a time, sometimes providing more money, sometimes less."

The California Higher Education Policy Center is an organization which was created to "stimulate public awareness and discussion of issues affecting the future of higher education." As student aid becomes a primary concern for California's college education, reliable data collection and investigation is critical. The Center believes that it is important for California to maintain the output of such valuable information.

Card...

Continued from page 2

will be on campus to recruit students who apply and qualify for the card. Students will not be approached through mail applications. However, faculty, staff and alumni will be informed of the card as soon as it is available.

Dr. Jean Bjerke, vice president of University Relations believes the card "is an excellent idea."

Dr. Morgan also believes the credit card to be an asset for ULV members. "Our hope is that [the credit card] is one more way to be connected to ULV."

In The News

Rideshare

Southern California Rideshare now offers free information on the Internet for students living in the Los Angeles, Imperial, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and Ventura counties for carpool, bus and rail services (http://www.scag.ca.gov/commute).

This gives students access to the regional rideshare database and a list of carpool partners in their area.

Volunteers

Pomona Valley Red Cross Disaster Services is looking for volunteers, who are willing to commit time to take training, attend practice drills and respond when disasters strike.

All disaster volunteers need to attend one of the three hour Introduction to Disaster Services classes. For more information, call (909) 622-1348, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Financial Aid

Information on financial aid is now available on Sallie Mae's Web site (http://www.salliemae.com).

The site offers a Financial Aid 101 course on several issues related to paying for college to help the student gain an understanding of the financial aid award process.

School in France

Now University of La Verne students are able to attend school in France, through the Brethren Colleges. Students who have attended at least one year of school at ULV may be eligible to travel to either Nancy or Strasbourg, France, to take classes in language, literature, history, international business, and various other offerings. To prepare for the trip students are recommended to enroll in Elementary French , or Intermediate French. For more information, contact Dr. Gerard Lavatori, ext. 4353 or come by his office in Miller Hall 217.

—Greg MacDonald, Danny Eckardt

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Opinions

La Verne not student friendly

Often, students complain that the small town of La Verne leaves little opportunity for entertainment. On top of the fact that it is a conservative city, other limitations exist.

Despite the fact that La Verne and its businesses thrive off of the University of La Verne students, many of the restrictions seem to be directed toward those same students.

Most people do not want to sit around the ULV campus on a Friday night; that is where the entire week has been spent. Maybe it would be fun to hang out in the dormitories, except that "quiet hours" are expected after 11 p.m. And let's not forget that ULV is a dry campus. Students sometimes find that it is time to look for fun elsewhere. Everyone heads on out to a nearby party. But what happens when there are no parties, or everyone is just partied out?

It is midnight on Friday and you and your buddies feel like a bite to eat and a little bit of recreational fun. How about getting a bite to eat and then rollerblading down C Street? Anywhere else it would be a great idea, but not in La Verne. If you are hungry, you better eat before 11 p.m., unless you plan on spending most of your night driving, because most fast food restaurants in La Verne are closed after that. And a person can only eat so much In-N-Out and Del Taco.

And do not even think about rollerblading, rollerskating or skateboarding, no matter what time it is. Under the vehicles and traffic city code 10.58, it clearly states that "no person shall use skateboards, rollerblades or rollerskates on places of public assembly, streets, sidewalks, pedestrian walkways or parking areas within shopping districts, business districts or shopping centers." Well, ULV is home free right? Isn't it a private institution? In the La Verne Police Department's city code records, ULV is penciled-in next to place of public assembly. Attempting by phone to understand why ULV had been penciled in as a place of public assembly, a *Campus Times* editor was informed by an LVPD representative that something of higher importance was taking place and asked if he could be phoned at a later time. That statement was given after numerous phone transfers were made, with each department rudely failing to answer the questions.

Another section of 10.58 noted that rollerblades could not be used "in a manner that creates nuisance." Considering very little area is left to legally rollerblade, what possible nuisance could be caused? The only thing left to wait for from the city of La Verne is a rollerblading and skateboarding speeding limit. It is stated that the city council can designate areas for skateboards from time to time. So, on those really boring days, maybe a request can be put in for an hour or so of skateboarding.

How dull and lifeless can this city get before it is intolerable to live here? The city wonders why kids turn to gangs, graffiti, drugs and alcohol for their main means of entertainment.

The University of La Verne is what puts La Verne on the map. For being a "college town," the city fails at serving the needs of some of its residents. The students of this University deserve to study, live, work and play in a more cooperative environment. College students are part of the La Verne community, too.



Students banned from B-Bottom

From the beginning of the Oaks Residence Halls' construction, the intention was for the Harris Lounge, located on B-Bottom, to be a student facility. What the common student has found is that B-Bottom is a luxury only for the Housing and Residential Life staff, who have consequently turned the Harris Lounge, dedicated to give students a place to hang out, into their own personal office area.

Students have now been forced out of the Harris Lounge and into a side recreational room, whereas until last year, they had the use of both facilities. Worse yet, the Harris Lounge is a nicer area, with better vending machines. Now students must be accompanied by a Residential Life staffer to gain access to the locked facility.

Last fall, B-Bottom became Residential Life's offices, forcing a small number of students to move elsewhere. Residential Life saw this move as a good opportunity to have offices closer together, making collaboration easier. This year, they added to last year's migration, taking not only the dorm rooms, but also the lounge. It has now resulted in a kind of selfish segregation in a place originally dedicated to cater to students, not staff members.

Although it is important to have a strong housing staff to deal with student needs, it is equally important to meet the needs of the students who pay the exorbitant price of living in the newest residential building on campus.

This fall, the access of B-Bottom is regulated by the Residential Life staff, who have the only keys to the facility, and students must hound staff to get a candy bar or read a book in a lounge that was supposed to benefit them. Students have lost yet again as they get even less for their room and board.

Looking back at the history of the Lounge, we must remember it was meant to be a general area for students to gather. Students are left with a smaller room now. Who knows if even that will be around next year?

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.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

The "quick to blame" opinion piece ["Public quick to blame media for Di's death," by LaShanda D. Maze, Sept. 5, 1997] asks the right questions, but offers the wrong answers. Maze's conclusion that "the death of Princess Diana cannot be blamed on anyone but must be looked upon as a tragedy" is flawed on three levels.

First, the issue of blame and the issue of tragedy are unrelated on a causal level. The nature of the event in no way determines who or what caused that event. Indeed, to relate the two is to perpetuate the association of ideas which contributes to the shallow analysis of the issue: the development of fair and reasonable laws and regulations which make the protection of private lives of public people possible.

Second, the conclusion that blame cannot be placed upon anybody is a weak response to the rest of the article. Such rhetorical compromises deter us from evaluating issues of joint responsibility. What should we do with the press and what should we do with ourselves?

Third, the idea of "anyone" is empty. Anyone was not there, but society and the press—as multi-leveled institutions—were. A critical evaluation of blame requires us to view society as multi-leveled: consumers, opinion leaders, representatives, etc. Who, specifically, acts? What, technically, do they do? The media is the same: mainstream, tabloid, alternative; print, TV, cable, radio, WWW, journalists, editors, publishers, columnists, photographers, press agencies. Who, what, where, when, why, and how? The evaluation is empty without such answers.

Jason Sandford
Director of Speech and Debate

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From the Editor...

ASF vote dissolves mirage



Andrea Gardner

For a couple of minutes, I thought I was seeing a change. Perhaps, we were really coming out of the desert. Water, palm trees, a lounge chair and one of those coconut drinks appeared. And then, it was gone again—only a mirage.

OK, I was not in the Sahara. I was in the West Dining Room listening to the Associated Students Federation (ASF) Forum Wednesday as Forum members discussed whether they wanted to sponsor "Fun Flicks," an activity that allows students the opportunity to make their own music videos.

I have no problem with "Fun Flicks," except for the fact that it costs about $1,500 and, according to some Forum members, only about 30 people actually participated in the activity last year. I remember watching that handful of students ditch their classes and make about 15 videos throughout the day. Other members of the student body were around, but there is something about "Fun Flicks" that kept them away from the screen. Maybe it is intimidating. Maybe it is just cheesy. I think it is just old and overdone.

Some sensible student advocates on the Forum recalled my memories also. President Dan Lougheed, Board of Trustees Representative Adriana Macias and Accountant Matthew Policare and a few others were right in opposing the idea, but they were met with opposition from others who claimed that last year's thousand dollar bomb was really an exciting activity. Maybe for their friends, but not for everyone.

From the other side, debate got stronger, as opposition not only said that "Fun Flicks" was a bad investment, but that the Forum could use the money for new, fresh activities.

This is when the palm trees began to appear in my mind. Visions of new activities, campus improvements and a fresh mission invigorated the parched Forum of yesterday. That was until the vote came and the paradise disappeared.

In one of its first true debates of the year, the Forum did impress me with its attention to the matter. I was glad to see the intense, sometimes passionate, discussion, but common sense told me that "Fun Flicks" was a bad idea from the beginning.

There seems to be so many other things ASF needs to take care of. The campus needs better lighting, attention needs to be paid to the ant problem in the residence halls, commuters need a nicer lounge, the list goes on and on.

I am pleased to see that some members understand the meaning of the almighty dollar and the statement ASF adviser Don Morel has been drilling since the beginning of the year: "We are here for the students." Forum members need to remember that they are not the social directors for students of this University. Students have needs first.

It was stated in this discussion that ASF is not "broke" yet and looking at their balance, more than $97,000, that is true, but it is beside the point. ASF, in essence is every student of the University and many students here are broke.

Before making a music video, students may need funding for their senior project research. They may need better lighting at night. They may need someone to represent them because their needs are not being met. These are the problems. ASF has the money to make an impact on the quality of student life, representing not only themselves and their circle of friends, but every student at this blessed institution. It is their responsibility.

Though some members understand that role, the majority must still be clueless, because here we are, paying over a thousand bucks for a few amateur music videos.

Perhaps the Forum should begin looking into the eyes of its constituents and realizing that they are not simply here to fill a position, that we actually need them.

For a few moments, my faith in ASF began to build, and judging from a few knowledgeable members, not all is lost. From all the debates, the strong opinions and a few new ideas, we may be in for a better year, but after being in the desert for so long, sometimes you start to imagine the things you so desperately want to see.

Andrea Gardner, senior broadcast journalism major, is editor in chief of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **gardnera@ulv.edu**

Distance makes the heart grow tired



Erica Aguilar

It was a beautiful Valentine's Day in 1995 when my ex-boyfriend asked me to be his girlfriend our senior year in high school. As I vividly remember the place where he asked me, the words he said to me, and the scared look in his eyes, my heart melted and all I could do is smile and hug him. It was then that I thought this relationship was going to last a long time.

Well in July of that same year, everything changed in our relationship. It just so happened that he decided to go to college in Michigan. Meanwhile, I stayed here to come to ULV. We mutually agreed to stay committed to each other because he would come home for three months to work and leave for three months to go to school.

In the two and a half years we were together, both of us went through many changes and only recently have I realized that we slowly drifted apart. Even though we saw each other when he was here, it was not enough to keep our relationship strong. Those six months that we were not together began to take a toll on us and even though I was still sending the cards, gifts and love letters, he started to stray away because he was always so busy. At least that is what he said.

Recently, I broke up with my first love because I could not take the pain of this "long distance relationship" anymore. As I sit back and wonder what went wrong between us, I become more furious to see that many other couples are also breaking up, couples who are in a similar situation. To top it all off, many of the "boys" that seem to be interested in some other friends of mine have been mistreating them. What is with guys nowadays and what do they want from us?

For instance, women that I know have told me that the men that they are involved with have made negative comments about the way they look physically or how they dress. This infuriates me, not only because these males are just being themselves, but because my friends are taking it. We are not robots out to please men and their selfish wants and desires.

I must clarify that I am not speaking for every female, nor am I bashing every male. Not all men are this way. I just find it ironic that once a guy has a woman where he wants her physically and/or emotionally, he treats her bad and usually cheats and then he leaves the girl hanging out on a limb by herself. Half the time, it happens so fast that the girl is left with her head spinning.

Being the bitter and frustrated individual that I am, I took another route on how to fix my relationship this summer by reading "Men Are From Mars, Women Are From Venus," by Dr. John Gray. After reading nine out of 13 chapters, it became tiresome because Gray had already made his points. What I got from reading his book, in his opinion, is that women are needy emotionally and need to be treasured and cherished, where as men need their space and need to be trusted and accepted.

In order to have any relationship, there must be a give and take. You have to give love in order to receive love back. I still love my ex-boyfriend, but I am not the focus of his life right now—school and money are. So I am trying to let go and move on because, in my heart, I believe that somewhere out there, Mr. Right, not Mr. Perfect, is waiting to give me what almost every woman wants—undying love and respect.

Girls, do not settle for less. If you are in an unhealthy relationship, get out and move on. We deserve the best because somewhere inside each and every one of us, we are all beautiful.

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

Crown of diamonds outsparkles sincere love



Araceli Esparza

In a world where society strives to be a place of opportunity, justice and freedom, we often find ourselves trapped within the walls of criticism and values by others.

Sometimes what we value is different from what we express. In the media, it is undoubtedly true that public figures play a large part in influencing our values and the way we "should" live.

Less than two weeks ago, the life of the young, beautiful Princess Diana was placed into the hands of death. As word rapidly became public, time paused worldwide.

Photographers and reporters alike raced to the scene without hesitation; their only hope was to be the first to "exclusively" cover the tragedy. For hours, television stations provided coverage, and the last days of the princess's life were dramatically retold.

No one could understand how this could happen to such a young and admirable woman— one who lived life as a wife, mother and spokesperson for relief.

Princess Diana's story was the primary focus of the media throughout the following week, but tragedy soon struck again elsewhere in the world.

Last Friday, in a small town of India, where illness, poverty and death are a part of everyday life, the heart of the weak, yet determined Mother Teresa took its last beat.

Mother Teresa was often called a living saint. Founder of the Missionaries of Charity, she assisted her order in opening one of the first homes for AIDS victims. While working in the slums of Calcutta, India, for 50 years, she comforted those who lay nearly-dead in the gutters, sheltered abandoned infants and helped the insane.

Mother Teresa defined the meaning of sacrifice and inspiration. Her desire to give hope was impossible to ignore, and, in 1979, she was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Like that of Princess Diana, the death of Mother Teresa was overwhelming; each lived her life in a manner exemplary of service.

The media expressed its sadness for the loss of Mother Teresa, but soon returned to further coverage of the princess.

It went so far as to explain that Princess Diana was wearing a valuable ring that boyfriend Dodi Fayed had given her; in clarification of rumors, the ring was not "customized especially for the princess, but could be ordered from various magazines," reports said.

As a viewer, I was appalled by such insignificant details. The life of a woman who dedicated her health, strength and love for the poorest of the poor was pushed aside for the life of an attractive woman just beginning her service.

I am entirely sympathetic and disturbed by the deaths of these exceptional women. It is disappointing, however, that the world was just too overcome by the loss of one hero, that it made no room for the loss of another.

Obviously the values of the media and its influence on society have changed.

Could the media's values no longer be directed toward the inward personality of an individual? Has it adapted so much to stereotypes and glamour, that an outward person is more valuable?

As a society, it is important that our true values be considered in expression. Both Mother Teresa and Princess Diana were examples of service, but it is evident that the inspiration of an impoverished and determined nun was shunned for the recognition of a beautiful woman with a crown.

Araceli Esparza, a sophomore journalism major, is editorial assistant of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at*

Minor is major maintenance change

Elizabeth Rodarte
Staff Writer



Summer Herndon

Tracie Minor, the only women Maintenance Worker at La Verne was hired this summer. Minor, from West Covina, said she likes the "altogether teamwork that everybody has" in the Maintenance and Operations Department.

When people see a friendly new face riding in an orange maintenance vehicle and wonder why it belongs to a female, they should stop and find out.

Tracie Minor, who began working on campus July 21, is the first female maintenance worker to be hired in the history of the University of La Verne.

"It doesn't bother me that I am the only female maintenance worker in our department. I don't look at it that way. Besides, the guys are a great bunch," said Minor.

In hiring her, Brian Worley, director of facilities management, said, "My expectations were no different than any other worker, but it is important to have a female working in the department."

It facilitates access to the women's residence halls. Normally, maintenance would have to wait until 10 a.m. to get into the halls.

"The Department of Human Resources had been pointing out for a number of years that maintenance needed to have a better balance in terms of gender," said Worley. Other than his assistant, every maintenance employee was male.

"The Human Resources Department maintains information on the percentage of women and minorities in each of our job categories, and compares that with other information which tells us the percentage of qualified women and minorities in the outside work force who are qualified to perform our jobs," said Oris Barber, director of human resources.

According to Barber, if the percentage of employees is less than the percentage available, then they attempt to recruit in such a manner as to attract women and minority applicants into their applicant pools and allow them to compete equally for jobs.

"We never say that a department head must hire only a women or a minority; that in itself would be against affirmative action guidelines and would be discrimination. Worley was aware that [ULV was] underutilizing women on our operations staff, and was successful in recruiting and hiring a woman," said Barber.

"Brian was really professional in the interview, and overall. He did not make me feel uncomfortable because I was a female," said Minor.

Though Worley did not make her feel uncomfortable, her co-workers were more apprehensive about a female on the staff.

"I knew the guys were going to have a fit when they knew I was hired," said Minor.

"At first I didn't think it was going to work out. I have been here eight years and all there had been is guys," said Mike Maxwell, Minor's co-worker, who thought she would not be able to handle heavy lifting and moving heavy furniture.

Maxwell believed that maintenance duty was designed for males only. After the interview, he confessed that he liked working with Minor and that she had proved him wrong.

Out of an estimated 24 applicants, Minor feels she was hired because of the confidence she carried in the interview.

> 'It doesn't bother me that I am the only female maintenance worker in our department. I don't look at it that way.'
> *—Tracie Minor, maintenance worker*

"It was also her personality that made her stand out, and I knew that she could truly do the job," said Worley.

Minor took the job for a change. Prior, she worked in a supermarket.

She is originally from Portland, Ore., but has been living in California for the past 10 years. She presently resides in West Covina. She has three sisters, two of whom graduated from La Verne and another, Laurie, is currently enrolled at ULV.

Minor's hobbies are spending time with her husband, whom she has been married to for three years and her son, who she said has been her inspiration.

"I must say, I know I didn't go wrong in coming to work for this campus. It is a small and friendly campus with a very safe environment. I look forward to meeting and serving the student body and faculty members," said Minor.

Campus Comments

"With a balance of more than $97,000 currently in its budget, what should the Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum do with the money it spends in order to benefit the entire University of La Verne community?"



"I think more student events such as the Monte Carlo night to get everyone involved. Have more dances. Something for the community, maybe improvements on the gym, a new Spot!"

Angela Mlinarevic
sophomore



I'd like to see money spent on diversity awareness. Speakers to promote conflict resolution. Like a peace studies forum once a year or something. ASF should fund some summer service scholarships to help those students in their volunteer opportunity. Anything to enhance our mission statement."

Debbie Roberts
Protestant campus minister



"Speakers who would enhance the intellectual environment on campus should be one. Programs that would bring the students together, like sponsor a get together at a coffee house with good music. Anything to start a night culture on campus to discuss the issues of the day. Forget the parties."

Dr. David Flaten
Theatre Department Chair



Something to bring the students together, to develop a community among the students. Dances. Those are a lot of fun and it brings people together. Activities to promote awareness on current political issues."

Rick Garcia
sophomore

L.A. Fair celebrates diamond anniversary

Amy M. Boyle
Staff Writer

Buttered popcorn, cotton candy, freshly squeezed lemonade, children screaming. These are just some of the signs that tell us that it is fair time once again.

The Los Angeles County Fair, which opened yesterday, is celebrating its 75 years in existence.

This diamond jubilee will be marked with an exhibit set up in Giant Fairplex 4 that will be a nostalgic stroll down memory lane. Daily celebrations are planned in Celebration Plaza, and a parade is scheduled for Sept. 13 to commemorate the Fair's beginning in 1922.

Fairgoers can sign up to win a diamond and diamond vision television that will be given away during the Fair and a grand prize winner will be picked at the end of the Fair to go on a trip to Diamond Head, Hawaii.

There will be events for every age beginning with the America's Kids exhibit which will feature a 24-foot Tyrannosaurus Rex and a 14-foot Stegasaurus. The kids will even be able to excavate dinosaur bones and cast fossils.

Education Expo, located in the Fairplex Park grandstand is also a place dedicated to kids. It is themed the "Age of Discovery," where students from around Southern California have the opportunity to display their arts, crafts, technology, creative writing, photography and science projects.

Some big name entertainment line-ups include Huey Lewis and the News, Pat Benatar, the Righteous Brothers, the Neville Brothers, the Isley Brothers, Marco Antonio Solis, Jars of Clay and Dishwalla are all scheduled to perform in the Fairplex Park grandstand.

Sid Robinson, director of communications at the Fair, is anticipating a good turnout.

"We have put a lot of hard work into this year, and we think that people will say, Wow they (the Fair) have really changed," said Robinson.

This year, a new exhibit called the "UFO Encounter" has many displays of aliens, as well as pictures and information of UFO sightings.

The L.A. County Fair will be open each Mon-Thurs 11 a.m.-10 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m.-11 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-11 p.m., and Sun. 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Admission is $9 for adults and general parking is $5.



Christie Reed

Freelance contractor Chuck Ketter, bakes a white layer cake without an oven in the Plaza of the States Park. With drill in hand and sweat dripping down his forehead, he attaches the 10th piece of plastic, pink icing to the unfinished cake, which is being installed as a part of the 75th anniversary celebration of the Los Angeles County Fair at Fairplex in Pomona.

Gas facility to keep ULV scientists safe

Michelle Thornton
Staff Writer

Native residents of California and La Verne are accustomed to the quakes that periodically rock through the state without any warning. The procedures to follow are drilled into a person's head. When the ground begins to shake, residents duck and take cover. No problem.

So what action is taken when the science lab that houses chemicals at the University of La Verne explodes and one is exposed to flesh eating chemicals?

This is no longer a concern for the Natural Science Department. As a part of an ongoing program, a chemical storage facility is being built to house chemicals that were previously tenants of the Mainiero labs.

"Occupational Safety Health Administration (OSHA) is the most important thing for all universities. They come out and want to see your labs and make sure that you compile with all the codes to make it safe for the students," said Dr. Iraj Parchamazad, professor of chemistry.

The program was designed to rehabilitate and update the University's resources so they may better serve the students.

Dr. Robert Neher, chair of natural sciences, said, "The new facility will reduce the risk of possible accidents, even in earthquake conditions to virtually zero."

Sophomore biology major Tracey Owen said, "I think the facility is a good idea. I will feel safer when I am in the chem lab now for four hours."

After a very involved process, which included several meetings between the Science Department that consists of Dr. Neher, Dr. Jay Jones, professor of biology and biochemistry, Brian Worley, director of facilities management, and Dr. Parchamazad, along with city planning officials, the architectural firm NTD, and the fire marshall, construction was under way.

Sophomore chemistry major Shannon Hancock said, "It's good, they should have done it a long time ago. The chemicals we work with are dangerous."

Expected to be finished within the next two months, the brick and concrete building will provide four separate rooms to contain the unnamed chemicals. The steel cabinets will provide the strong chemicals in a closure that is ideal for chemical storage and special ventilation will also be a part of the foundation.



Christie Reed

Dr. Iraj Parchamazad, professor of chemistry, stands among the construction of four new rooms on the east side of the Mainiero building. Dr. Parchamazad said the structure will serve as a safe storage facility for student lab chemicals.

Enrollment...

Continued from page 1

strategies in the future, if we want our enrollment to grow and we do want our enrollment to grow slowly over the next five years and we'll be working on that this fall," said Dr. Morgan.

When asked what types of programs have been used in the past to increase the numbers at ULV he replied, "The admissions office visits hundreds of high schools every fall and sends out thousands of mailers and we have a lot of interaction with high school counselors."

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Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Opera Auditions

Fullerton Civic Light Opera is holding auditions for all positions of a production, for which performers receive pay.

Dancers applying for a position in the opera are expected to be able to sing, if they make the dance audition cut. Director and choreographer Ray Limon will hold the first audition Sunday, Sept. 21, at 1 p.m. for all dancers. All other audition times may be found at the location of the first audition, on Sunday. The auditions will be held at the Fullerton Civic Light Opera Building on 218 West Commonwealth Ave., in Fullerton. For information on the scheduling of the auditions, call (714) 526-3832.

'A Thousand Acres'

"A Thousand Acres" is a film based on the Pulitzer Prize-winning best-selling novel of the same name. The movie stars Michelle Pfeiffer as Rose Cook, Jessica Lang as Ginny Cook, Jason Robards as Larry Cook, and Jennifer Jason Leigh as Caroline Cook. "A Thousand Acres," presented by Touchstone Pictures, tells the story of a family whose secrets are uprooted when the father of the family, played by Robards, splits his 1,000 acre land among his three daughters. The movie premiers nationwide on Friday, Sept. 19, and is rated R.

—Danny Eckardt

Culver shoots for 'Ephemeral Targets'

by Amy M. Boyle
photography by Summer Herndon

The Carlson Gallery located in the basement of Miller Hall once again hosts another collection of photographs. This show, entitled, "Ephemeral Targets, Southern California Street Photographs," is brought to the University of La Verne by photographer Tony Culver.

Culver, a resident of Riverside, has grown up loving the craft of photography. His father was in the newspaper business, and practiced photography as a hobby as well as developed prints in his own darkroom.

Culver took the knowledge he learned from his father and followed in his footsteps. Now retired, Culver was the production manager at the *Press Enterprise* in Riverside, but practiced photography as a hobby.

Once retired, Culver returned to school at the Art Center of Design in Pasadena, and Orange Coast College, where he took all the photography classes possible.

"They [Art Center] were more commercial oriented than I wanted to be, so I went to Orange Coast College, which has excellent art photography courses," said Culver.

"Ephemeral" is a collaboration of Culver's last 10 years photographing on the streets of Southern California in areas such as downtown Los Angeles, Venice and Huntington Beach.

"Ephemeral" was shown in the Sweeney Gallery at the University of California at Riverside. It has also been shown at the California Museum of Photography in Riverside, where some of Culver's photos have been put on the Internet.

> 'In most cases I shoot from the hip, I'm not even looking in the camera, I'm looking at the world as I walk around so there isn't really enough time to look into the camera to take the picture.'
> *—Tony Culver, photographer*

"I like to put my work on the Internet any way I can because it is good publicity," said Culver.

The Internet in fact, is where Gary Colby, professor of photography, viewed one of Culver's photos, contacted the California Museum of Photography, and they in turn contacted Culver to bring his show to ULV.

Colby is impressed with Culver's style saying, "Photography is rare among art forms in that it is unplanned, but he does that on purpose."

Culver works with a 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 inch camera, which hangs freely. He looks down into it without even bothering to open the lens hood. He merely walks around with it on his hip and snaps it when he sees something interesting.

"In most cases I shoot from the hip, I'm not even looking in the camera, I'm looking at the world as I walk around so there isn't really enough time to look into the camera to take the picture," said Culver.

"I'm pretty focused. I wait till the activity in front of me is pretty close to where I have the camera focused and then I shoot when things look interesting within that realm. It is then that people are recorded reacting naturally to the normal stimuli of life rarely knowing they are being photographed, their lives not interrupted by the fact that the moment has been stopped and saved by a stranger," said Culver.

Culver believes he is completely within his rights as a photographer when taking pictures on the street.

"People are videotaped all day, everyday anyway. Why should they worry about somebody shooting a still picture? There is no reason for them to consider me any different than walking by an auto teller at a bank," said Culver of his style.

People have challenged him and have asked him not to take their picture and he has respected their requests, but sometimes he has already taken their picture when they object. He cooperates with them as much as possible.

"One guy even asked if he could have my film, so I ripped it out of my camera and gave it to him. Film is cheap, I didn't want the hassle, it's not worth it," said Culver.

Culver believes "it is quite wonderful that still photography can allow an audience to examine an instant for however long they want, when it is in particular used to record real events."

"Ephemeral" will be shown in the Carlson Gallery through Oct. 17. A reception for Culver and his work will be held Sept. 22 at 7 p.m.



Hanging a print titled "Man w/3 Dogs, Venice," Tony Culver prepares for his Carlson Gallery exhibit, "Ephemeral Targets." Culver calls his style of work "unpremeditated" photography. The artist's reception will be held Monday, Sept. 22 from 7 -9 p.m. in the Irene Carlson Gallery of Miller Hall.

Music professors strike new chord

Louise Glanzrock
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne Music Department will be singing to a different tune with Alan Raines, the new director of choral activities, and David Scott, the new part-time instrumental teacher.

Raines moved from Houston, Texas, where he conducted professionally, to Los Angeles to complete his doctorate at the University of California at Los Angeles and work with Donald Neven, UCLA's director of chorale activities and an internationally known conductor.

Raines said he chose ULV because "of their desire to have a great music program and the great support I received from my colleagues and the dean.

"I want to build a phenomenal choral program. One that would not only represent the University of La Verne well, but also the Brethren colleges nationwide," he said.

In the past, the music program has not been as visible in the University community. Raines and his colleagues will increase the visibility through choir tours and various performances.

Raines said that his ultimate goal at the University is to have 80 to 100 students in the chorale. Regarding any changes he would make, Raines said that the Music Department is in a building phase. He "wants to teach young adults to sing with unbelievable expression and enthusiasm." He also wants to motivate them to be in love with the music.

Raines encourages students from other majors to participate. He said that auditions are extremely easy.

Another addition to the music department is Scott. He was hired to teach instrumental music. Unfortunately, due to his busy schedule, he was unavailable for comment.

Dr. Reed Gratz, chair of the Music Department, is excited about the addition of instrumental music and feels that Scott will make a wonderful professor.

Scott taught trumpet in the past, and plays in several Inland symphonies, while finishing his doctorate at the University of Southern California. Scott will also be heading up a pep band for some of ULV's home football games.

According to Dr. Gratz, this will be the first ULV pep band in more than 10 years.

Dr. Gratz said, "It will be tough to get the instrumental idea off the ground. This will be a recruiting year. It will be a great challenge to have people dive in."

Band rehearsals are Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8:50 p.m. in Founders Auditorium.

Students who are interested in chorale auditions can contact Raines at ext. 4918.



Laura Ambriz

Choral Director Alan Raines sets an example for a group of about 30, in warming up before their second rehearsal. Raines began recruiting for choir this summer by writing letters to every undergraduate, attending new student orientation and stopping students on campus.

SAE...

Continued from page 2

"We are in the spotlight but we didn't do it because we are in the spotlight," said Candela.

At Friday's party, SAE carried its risk management into the new school year.

"We took keys at the door and if anyone that we thought was 'too drunk' to drive we made them find a ride home," said Walice.

SAE says it feels that drinking is a part of college and it does not want to preach that drinking is "right" or "wrong," but that drinking and driving is against the law, and so is underage drinking.

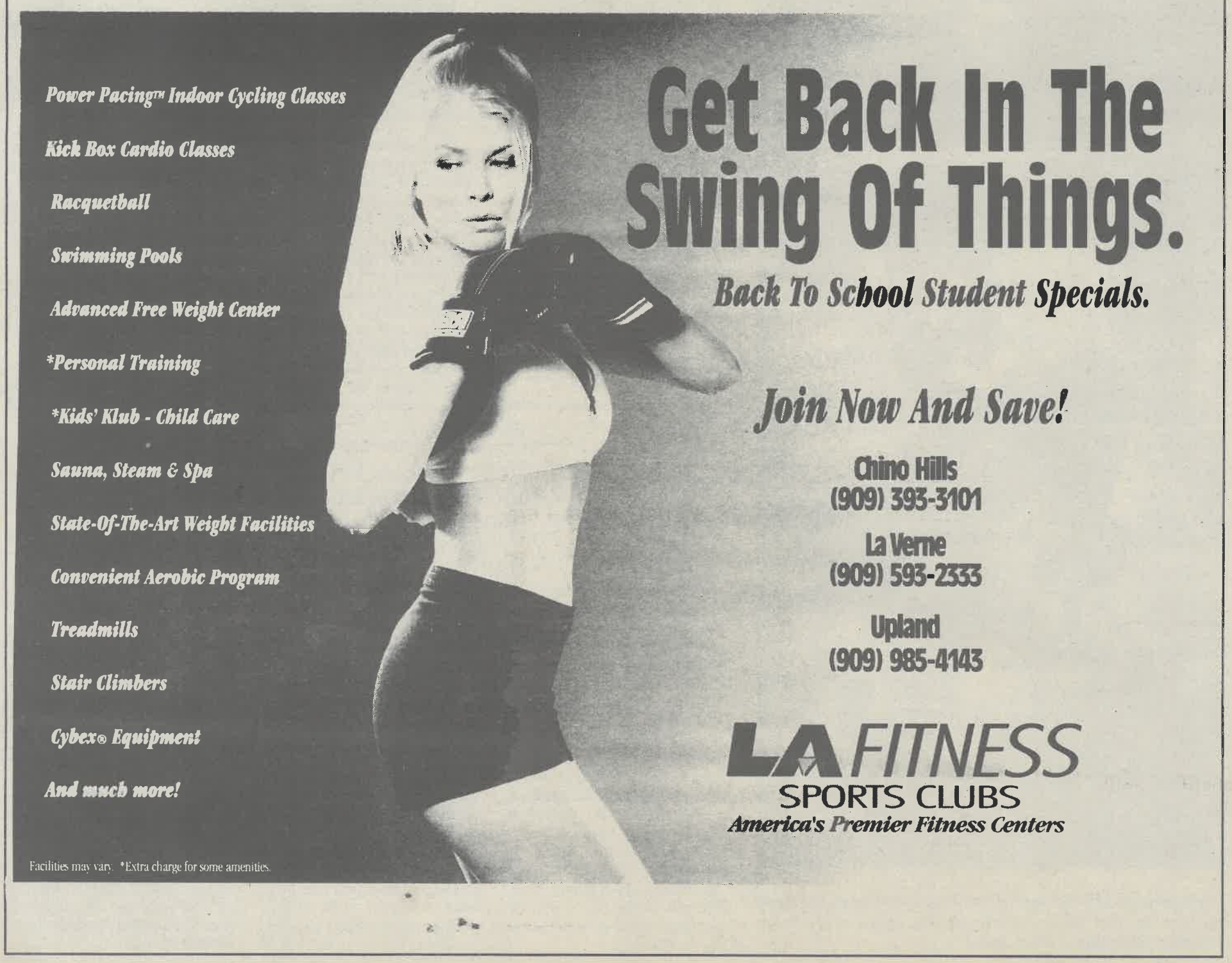
"We want to enforce the law, and for people to be responsible," said Yount.

On Thursday, Sept. 4, SAE sponsored an alcohol awareness barbecue entitled "Think when you drink" and provided speakers on the subject.

"It was a better turnout then I expected. Faculty and students were very receptive," said Yount.

"I think it [the Barbecue] opened up a lot of eyes," said Walice.

"We wanted to show that the Greek community cares. Next time we want IFSC to help. Greeks should be together, not like last year," said Walice.



Leopards stretch toward success

•Spikers shine at Whittier

Ryan Allen
Staff Writer

The La Verne women's volleyball team had its season opener against Masters College last Friday, Sept 5. One of three other teams including Lewis and Clark and Embry-Riddle University, La Verne would have to face in pool play at Whittier College in the 13th Annual Whittier College Volleyball Invitational.

The Leopards fell to Masters College in four games, 13-15, 4-15, 15-8, 9-15, but bounced back later that night to defeat Embry-Riddle University in four games, 15-12, 14-16, 15-9, 15-11.

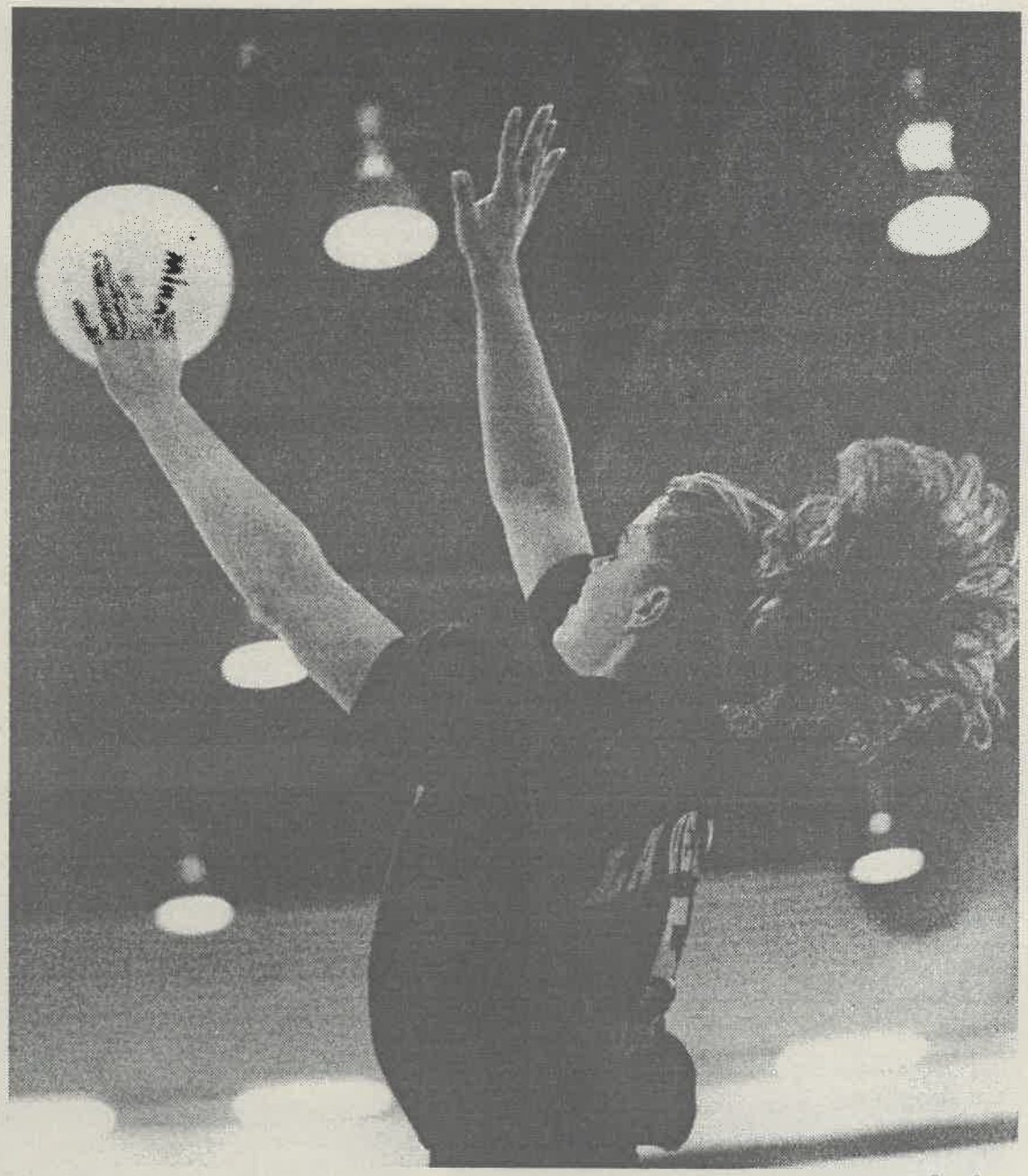
In the loss to Masters, La Verne kept strong in the last two games as junior outside hitter Lynsey Best put together a good performance banging at the net as she combined with junior setter and captain of this years squad Mercury Simonian for 13 kills in the four sets. Sophomore right side hitter Sarah Henry was fired up as well, crushing 10 kills to keep the Leopards close, but it did not prove to be enough as the Leopards dropped the last set, 9-15, after winning the previous game, 15-8.

In the second match of the tournament against Embry-Riddle University, La Verne came out strong as Henry combined with Simonian for 12 kills in the four games, stood strong for eight total blocks with three solos, five assists and five digs.

The match was not as easy as La Verne would have liked. The Leopards battled through the first two sets, winning the first game 15-12 and dropping a tough second game 14-16. Although it was a tough battle in the first two, La Verne cruised to victory in the last two sets, 15-9, 15-11 and moved on to the next day of the tournament.

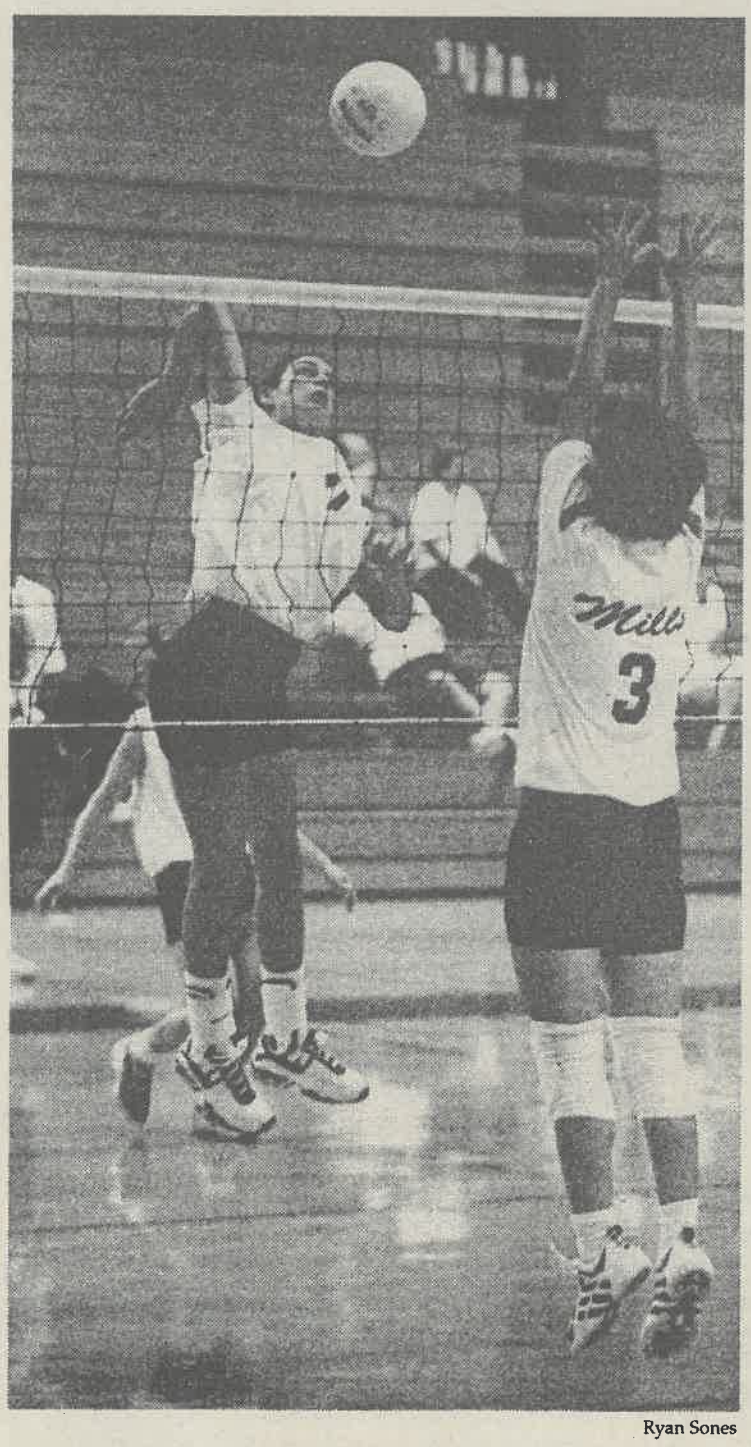
La Verne would return the next day to face Lewis and Clark. A victory here would most likely send the Leopards into the championship bracket and a chance to win the tournament.

The Leopards put the pressure on Lewis and Clark early with the help of Henry, who had 15 kills, five aces, and four blocks along with senior outside hitter Jill Seaton's 11 kills and Best's 11 kills and eight digs.



Ryan Sones

Outside hitter Lynsey Best goes up for one of her three blocks against Masters College last Friday at the Whittier Invitational. La Verne hung tough, but lost to Masters in five.



Ryan Sones

Sophomore middle blocker Allison Moore attacks a set during the win against Mills College on the second day of the Whittier Invitational Tournament.

After taking a commanding two game to zero lead in the best out of five, the Leopards defense and service receive fell apart and after Don Flora, the woman's assistant coach, got a yellow card near the end of the fourth game while disputing a call, they could not pull it together. La Verne dropped the next three games, to finally lose the two hour match, 15-11, 15-7, 9-15, 12-15, 8-15.

Jim Paschal, women's head volleyball coach said, "We are capable of beating both teams we lost to. Both teams had one more week of practice then we did and at the beginning of the season, I think that makes a difference. The next time we play them the result will be different."

La Verne did not let these losses get them down. The Leopards were led by Simonian and Henry once again. "Sarah had an outstanding tournament for us hitting and blocking, and Merc set the ball pretty well." said Paschal.

After the tournament Henry said, "We started of to slow in our matches and dug ourselves into a hole...otherwise I feel we played well for the amount of time we played together."

Simonian said, "I think the Lewis and Clark match we could have, should have, won. Other wise we had a descent tournament. It was a good learning experience."

The Leopards finished the tournament strong winning the consolation bracket, defeating Mills College handily in three games, 15-5, 15-2, 15-6. In the straight sets victory La Verne had a cast of many helping as five players had two or more kills to put the hammer down on Mills College. With the help of Simonian's 25 assists, freshman outside hitter Amy Brummel crushed nine kills, Best combined for six, sophomore middle-blocker Allison Moore slammed five, sophomore middle-blocker Isa Lose put down two, and Henry ended her game with seven.

The Mills victory seemed the easiest for the La Verne team, as it won easily in straight sets, but according to Paschal, the Leopards should have competed in the championship instead of the consolation bracket.

Paschal told the team that win our lose, the Mills game would be their last match. So after defeating Mills College ULV packed up their gear and headed to the showers, only to be stopped by the Whittier poets and explained that they had one more match to go.

Tired and hungry La Verne went on to challenge the Whittier Poets in the consolation bracket final were Henry and Brummel combining for 30 kills between them. Simonian had a tournament high with 52 assists to add to a 7-15, 15-3, 15-8, 15-8, victory over the Poets.

"Everyone was so hungry and that was a good match for us to pull through mentally and physically. Especially since we thought we through with the tournament." said Henry.

> 'We are capable of beating both teams we lost to. Both teams had one more week of practice then we did and at the beginning of the season, I think that makes a difference. The next time we play them the result will be different.'
> *—Jim Paschal, head coach*

Other key performances in the Whittier match include Best who slammed down 11 kills to the canvas to go along with her five digs and a block in the win.

"I feel good about the tournament," Paschal said, "it shows us what we need to work on."

The team has an alumni game tomorrow and the Leopards play their first regular season home game against CSU San Bernardino Tuesday, Sept. 16 at 7:30 pm.

Water coaches dive into recruiting

•ULV adds swim, water polo teams

Ryan Allen
Staff Writer

With the onset of the new academic and athletic year, most of the coaches at the University of La Verne are getting ready for the upcoming competition. However, the new men's and women's swimming and water polo coaches will spend this year recruiting for the 1998-99 season.

Tim Hugar will be the head coach of the men's and women's water polo teams and will be assisted by John Hallman, the new head swim coach for the men's and women's swim team. Hugar will also be assisting Hallman during the swim season.

Hugar, a former Gaucho from the University of California at Santa Barbara, comes to La Verne after coaching for Princeton for the last six years. Hallman coached for Citrus College and Pomona-Pitzer.

Hallman said, "Right now we're just trying to get the word out."

All four teams will be using the new state-of-the-art pool at Los Flores Park, which is still under construction.

Hallman said, "It is a full-time program for us with full-time responsibility. If you think about it, we're recruiting for four teams."

Those teams will be competing in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) against teams such as Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, Pomona-Pitzer, University of Redlands, Occidental College and Whittier College. The men's water polo team will also face some Division I teams as well.

Both coaches have a lot of contacts to work with, including other coaches at both the high school and club levels.

Hugar said, "We are looking to create an environment for people to want to excel in and at the same time enjoy being a part of."

Hugar and Hallman must recruit for all four teams, and with about 20 members on each team. They are looking to bring in about 80 new student athletes for the 1998-1999 school year.

Hallman said, "We are pretty optimistic even though there are no scholarships to offer. Tim and I have had a lot of feedback, and since we have a lot to offer with a great coaching staff and facilities to go along with a great school, it will be an exciting challenge. We have our work cut out for us."

SCIAC competition will prove to be a challenge for the new swim and water polo teams, but Hallman and Hugar are confident that La Verne will be competitive.

"Numbers will play a big role in how we do next year. If we have a large turnout the first year, we have a good chance at third or fourth in SCIAC," said Hallman.

The current SCIAC powerhouse teams in swimming are Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and Pomona-Pitzer for the women and CMS and Occidental for the men.

The new swimming pool is scheduled to be completed by December of 1998, and until then the coaching staff is enjoying La Verne's atmosphere.

"I think La Verne is great. Everyone has been really supportive," said Hugar.



Christie Reed

Eagerly awaiting the completion of the 13-lane pool at Las Flores Park in La Verne, swim coach John Hallman (left) and water polo coach Tim Hugar, can already hear the blowing of whistles and the sweet smell of after-meet barbecues. "I like the trees and the mountains in the background," said Hugar, pointing at towering pine trees and brown picnic benches that surround the park "It will create the perfect environment for meets and celebrations."

Soccer regroups with team emphasis

Ryan Sones
Staff Writer

Under the second year of head coach Michael Collins, the University of La Verne's men's soccer team prepares to reorganize team efforts into a winning season.

Coming off of a 4-15 overall record and a 3-7 SCIAC effort last season, the team's strength will be on the shoulders of a large group of skilled returners, coupled with the introduction of nine new players.

"In order for us to win more games this year, we will need to reduce our goals against average," said Collins. "We have the ability to score the goals and that is half the battle."

Returning from last year's squad are seniors, midfielders Aaron Jones and Matt Holquin, forward Sean Piazza; juniors, midfielder Armando Hernandez and defensiveback Rudy Gutierrez; sophomores, goalkeeper Jon Castle, and midfielder Jorge Macias.

The overall feeling on the field is that there is less individualism as past seasons and more teamwork and hard work at practice bettering the chances of improving last year's record.

"This year compared to the last two years are definitely different. We don't have the individuals on the team and a lot more team on the team this season," said Piazza.

The season is different this year due to the recruitment of up to 13 new players by Collins, with seven of the 13 recruits attending La Verne.

"Admissions and financial aid were the reasons we did not have more of the recruits we recruited," said Collins. "Packages did not come through with all the players, however admissions and financial aid were able to really help with the seven we got.

"This is only the second year of the program since I was introduced as head coach. The wheels are starting to roll this season with the recruitment process I was working on since I started," he said.

"Hard work, teamwork and just good work ethic in general will win us more games this year," said Gutierrez. "Many of the other elements of the game that need to be taught the incoming players already possess."

"Our speed on the field will help us out a lot this year because we have many more quick players this year as compared to just one or two like last season," said Hernandez.

Freshman midfielder, Max Gebhardt said, "Hard work ethic, staying disciplined and being focused, not only the game field, but the practice field, from everyone, will win any team many games."

"We are going to have a young team, but all these guys have the knowledge to be able to go out there and not just play but execute the game," said Collins.

The men's first match was yesterday in the Concordia Tournament, which continues today and tomorrow.

The first league match will be at home against Whittier Saturday, Oct. 4.

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Rookies blend into football program

•Newcomers expect to contribute

Ramzi Rabadi
Staff Writer

A new season starts for the University of La Verne football team with many high expectations, one of which includes a Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) championship, which the veterans and rookies want to endure this year.

"Up to this point they have worked this hard, to assimilate into our program. I am very pleased with our new group of players," said head coach Don Morel.

The ULV football team will feature many new faces on the field this season, including junior cornerback Dereck Dedeaux, who transferred from the University of Idaho.

In choosing a college, Dedeaux considered two other schools, UC Berkeley and Cal Poly San Luis Obispo. The head football coach at Citrus College also informed him about La Verne and encouraged him to contact Morel.

"I wanted to come back home and go to school and play football . . . and do well with my family and friends there," Dedeaux said. "Don [Morel] knew my situation and I checked it out."

Along with Dedeaux is free safety Bert Martin, who also transferred from Division I University of New Mexico.

Martin will be kick returning and playing receiver, and he expects "big things" for himself and the team.

On the offensive side, senior tight end Jason Flick, is seeking a SCIAC championship.

"I want to make it through the season, not make any mistakes and go undefeated and win SCIAC," he said.

Flick, during the summer was influenced to play football appreciated Morel's training in practice.

"Morel kept me disciplined and kept me on the right page," said Flick about "hell week" practice.

Sophomore offensive guard Allen Jackson is another player who came to ULV due to Morel and what he called "the winning tradition combined with academics."

Jackson, who is a redshirt transfer from San Bernardino Valley College, will take on the responsibility of protecting the quarterback.

Along with Jackson is newcomer and freshmen safety Andy Chambers from El Camino high school.

According to Chambers, his decision to come to ULV was based on the closeness to home and the very good football program. "I was nervous, there were big boys out there," Chambers said, describing his first practice.

The new rookies will have the opportunity to showcase their talent for the first time as the Leopards play against Whittier tomorrow.

La Verne's last matchup against Whittier ended with ULV winning 38-22 and Anthony Rice scoring three touchdowns.

The Leopards rushed a total of 219 yds. and passed 59 yds. compared to Whittier's total of 242 yds. rushed and 58 yds. passed.

The last time the Poets beat the Leopards was in 1988, 28-7. Since ULV has won 23-19, 28-14, 12-2, 21-18, 24-17, 35-6, 59-7, and last years 38-22.

"The key to our success this Saturday will be our ability to limit mistakes and execute on both sides of the ball," said Morel.



Echelle Avelar

Just two of the many new additions to this year's football team, junior tight end Jason Flick and transfer offensive lineman Allen Jackson stand tall in their faded practice jerseys as they prepare for Saturday's game against Whittier.

Women open with Washington sweep

J.R. Gonsalves
Staff Writer

Traveling to Washington to take on new opponents, the University of La Verne women's soccer team took on Evergreen State College on Tuesday and the University of Puget Sound on Wednesday for the first time in history. The Leopards came away victorious, sweeping their opponents with defense.

Against Evergreen State the Leopards scored first on a goal from sophomore transfer Jennifer Barnes. After Evergreen State retaliated with a goal of its own the rest of the match was scoreless until the fifth minute of overtime.

In the fifth minute of overtime, junior Angel Mejico worked her offensive magic. The same magic which she possessed a year ago when she led the Leopards in scoring as a sophomore.

This game was a big victory because it was the first ever match at Evergreen State, but more importantly it was the first match of the year for the Leopards.

On Wednesday, the Leopards took on the University of Puget Sound to try and remain undefeated.

When the Leopards came to Puget Sound they were undefeated at 1-0 and nothing changed when they left as the Leopards defeated a very physical Puget Sound team, 1-0.

The Leopards played solid defense and senior sweeper Amber Hall led the charge.

"They played with intensity through the whole game," said head coach Wendy Zwissler. "When the other team was pressing we kept our composure and regained possession."

The winning goal came at the 84:11 mark of the game off the head of freshman Kelly Black.

The Leopards next match is at home tomorrow at 7 p.m. against Southwestern. On Wednesday, La Verne opens SCIAC play hosting Claremont-Mudd-Scripps at 4 p.m.

Leopard Scoreboard

At the Buzzer...

Women's Volleyball at Whittier Invitational

La Verne	**13**	**4**	**15**	**9**
Masters	15	15	8	15
La Verne	**15**	**14**	**15**	**15**
Embry-Riddle	12	16	9	11
La Verne	**7**	**15**	**15**	**15**
Whittier	15	3	8	8

Women's Soccer

Sept. 10	**La Verne**	**1**
	Puget Sound	0
Sept. 9	**La Verne**	**2**
	Evergreen St. (overtime)	1

Schedule

Today
Men's Soccer @ Concordia Tournament, TBA

Tomorrow
Men's Soccer @ Concordia Tournament, TBA
Cross Country @ UC Irvine, TBA
Football vs. Whittier, 1 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Southwestern, 7 p.m.

Tuesday
Volleyball vs. Cal State San Bernardino, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Women's Soccer vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 4 p.m.

Football Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Sept. 13	**Whittier**	**1 p.m.**
Sept. 20	Occidental	7 p.m.
Sept. 27	**Howard Payne**	**1 p.m.**
Oct. 4	**CMS**	**1 p.m.**
Oct.11	**Cal Lutheran**	**1 p.m.**
Oct. 18	**Azusa Pacific**	**1 p.m.**
Nov. 1	**Chapman**	**1 p.m.**
Nov. 8	Menlo	1 p.m.
Nov.15	Redlands	7 p.m.

(bold face denotes home game)