Campus Times

November 20, 1998 | University of La Verne, La Verne, Calif., 91750 | Vol. 107, No. 10

Board discusses plans for University

•Group reviews upgrades

Shiva Rahimi
Managing Editor

The University of La Verne Board of Trustees held its biannual meeting Saturday, Nov. 14 to discuss what the University has in store for the future.

Appreciation was given to the Board for its approval of the University's new aquatics program, which is in partnership with the City of La Verne and Bonita High School. The University enrolled 50 new students specifically for that reason. Of these students, 42 were freshmen and nine were transfers. The Board hopes to reach or exceed its goal of 80 students in the program by next year.

The Board is in the process of installing a timing system for the pool. It is anticipated to be finished by Dec. 5, for the first home meet. In addition to this timing system, the Board hopes to provide visible signage for the pool, indicating that it is part of the ULV campus.

Campus improvements were also reviewed by Phil Hawkey, executive vice president.

•The Roger Barkley Building, a $1.2 million project, will be the new home of the Department of Education. A $120,000 project will help renovate First Street by improving its appearance with a pedestrian walkway which will connect to the Oaks Residence Hall. Additional parking spaces will also be added in that area.

•A $625,000 project will be put into the future purchase of the Far West Building. The building, leased by ULV, houses the Art Department and Collegiate Press. The University hopes to rid the building of its industrial look and create a landscaped pedestrian mall within the next six months.

•New tables and seating designs will make "dramatic improvements" in the $225,000 Spot renovation, located inside the Supertents.

•The University is in the process of purchasing the Wells Fargo Bank building on the corner of Bonita Avenue and D Street. This is the future site of the University Bookshoppe, a bakery/coffee shop and Management Information Services. The project will cost $500,000 for the purchase of the building and $500,000 for renovations.

•The College of Law is in the process of looking at potential sites for a new law school campus. Claremont, Ontario, Pomona, La Verne and Rancho Cucamonga are all possible locations for the new campus.

The College is seeking ABA approval for the law school, with the support of the Board. It is seeking this approval on a self-funded basis; they will use the revenues of the law school for financial commitments.

In other business, President Stephen Morgan recommended a change in meeting formats. He said two meetings per year are not adequate to cover all the issues that need to be discussed. Therefore, there will be three meetings in the future, each with different sections of focus.

There will be a meeting in the fall that deals with academic issues; a meeting in the winter will deal with issues of future planning; and a meeting in late spring will deal with finances of the institution. However, the executive committee, which has added Kenneth Calkins and Dennis Alekel for a total of 15 members to the Board, will continue to meet monthly.

"We should be able to look into a crystal ball and determine what the University will look like one year from now, five years from now, and 10 years from now," said Dr. Morgan.



Michael P. Bailey

Construction for a new parking lot is now underway between the Oaks Residence Hall and the new Education Department building. Construction worker Gordon Hunter of Laird Construction operates a "973 Cat Loader" to remove 20 loads of old concrete and asphalt from the site. The project should be completed by spring 1999. Funding for the parking lot was made possible by donors Jerry and Nancy Laird. Mr. Laird is a member of the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Conger reveals leadership tactics

Araceli Esparza
Editorial Director

Leadership expert Dr. Jay A. Conger gave reason to his philosophies through a discussion in the President's Dining Room Tuesday evening. His was the 12th part in a lecture series for the master's and leadership program at the University of La Verne.

As a prolific writer, executive director of the Leadership Institute at USC and former college professor, it is no wonder Dr. Conger was well-known to the 55-member audience. His most notable experience is documented through print, as he has published more than 60 articles and eight books about leadership and organizational skills.

During this week's discussion, Carol Sawyer, chair of the leadership program at ULV, conducted a one-on-one interview with Dr. Conger. Sawyer concentrated specifically on one of the author's most recent books, "Winning 'Em Over: A New Model for Management in the Age of Persuasion."

The book was published by Simon & Schuster this year, and is the product of 12 years of research and thought-compilation by Dr. Conger.

According to a biography written about him, "Winning 'Em Over" advises readers on how to "effectively harness persuasion to get things done at work."

It focuses on a four-step process for organizational leadership. The first step, to build and sustain one's credibility, is followed by the idea of establishing common ground and developing compelling positions. The final step is to connect emotionally with one's heart, not only with one's mind.

"We tend to think of leadership in which people lead by the following: leading people [through delegation] or leading by ideas, artistry, talents," he said. "By leading through teaching and the power of idea, we dissolve great management theories."

Prior to his role in the field of leadership and education, Dr. Conger was involved in the world of government and politics. As a child, he was raised in Washington, D.C., the

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Sports

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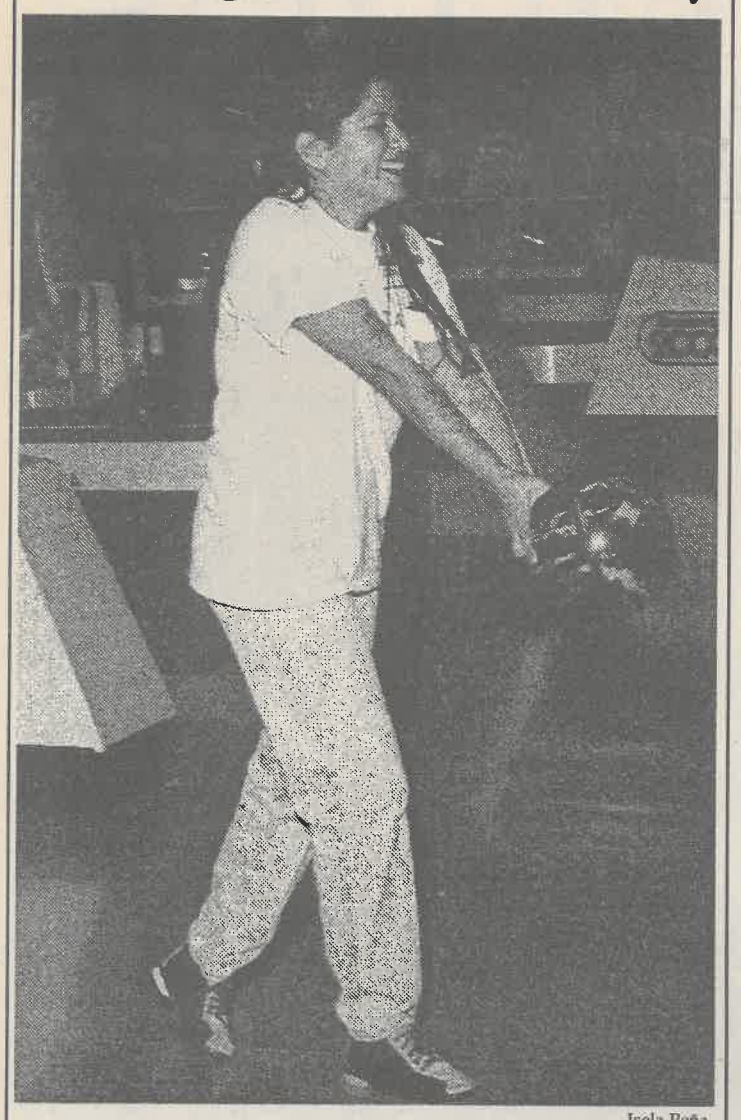
Bowling raises CF money



Isela Peña

Iota Delta Sorority members organized "Bowl-for-Breath," a fundraising event for the National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, which took place at Chaparral Lanes in San Dimas Sunday. Kesley MorganArmstrong, philanthropy chair, was in charge of coordinating the event. Sorority members were encouraged to obtain as many sponsors as possible, and donation options ranged from flat rates to contributions by point or games played. Junior accounting major Debbie Carrera, who is pledging for the sorority this semester, shows her "Delta spirit" style.

Conger...

Continued from page 1

"At the age of 10, most little boys thought of becoming president; I was one of them," Dr. Conger said. "The influence of Washington made me very interested in politics and leadership."

His passion for governmental roles encouraged him to eventually become part of a political party by the age of 16. However, the path toward improving democracy did not lead in the direction he aspired.

Dr. Conger said he realized that politics "takes power," and such characteristics were not to his liking. Instead, he thought he was called toward education, and therefore pursued an opportunity to teach. Included in his background are his involvement as a visiting professor at Harvard Business School; executive education at INSEAD, a European business school in France; and McGill University, where he was awarded the Distinguished Teaching Award twice.

Dr. Conger is also active in consulting private corporations and non-profit organizations across the globe. He has been featured on popular radio and television syndications and in such publications as *Business Week, The Economist, Fortune,* the *New York Times, Training* and the *Wall Street Journal.*

At each appearance, Dr. Conger addressed the readers and listeners about the true interpretation of leadership and its role in society.

"Leadership is about reinvention and [can] cause organizations to go ahead, to change," he said. "If you are simply good at doing what you do today, you won't survive.

"People need to be inspired more than empowered."

These and other philosophies are quoted in Dr. Conger's books, including his 1994 production, "Spirit at Work," which Sawyer slightly touched upon at Tuesday's discussion.

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Students take time abroad

Nune Gazdhyan
Staff Writer

At the University of La Verne, students are not bound to traditional forms of education alone. Through the Brethren Colleges Abroad (BCA) program and the University's own study abroad program, students can spend a semester or year learning alongside students in Europe, Asia and Latin America.

This fall there are 15 students abroad, and three of them will be staying for spring as well. In the spring there will be a total of 11 students studying abroad.

"This is the largest number of students we have studying abroad in five to six years," said Dr. Al Clark, director of the study abroad program.

The application deadline for the fall or entire year was April 10 and was Oct. 25 for spring. The process itself is a fairly simple one. There is a one-page application form, a short essay, four letters of recommendation, transcripts and a certificate of health required.

A committee is called together to determine and evaluate the candidates. This spring five students were denied. One failed to complete the application, two had low grade point averages (GPA) and two were sophomores. Due to lack of space, priority was given to upperclassmen.

"We prefer juniors and seniors because we know they have adjusted to college and are more likely to adjust to a different country," said Dr. Clark.

The criteria to study abroad includes a minimum GPA of 2.5, which is increased to 3.0 for BCA participants. Also, certified proficiency in certain languages is required for some countries.

"I went abroad to Spain last year. I thought that since I know Spanish it was going to be easier for me to adjust, but I was wrong. It was a very challenging experience, because where I was people spoke a different dialect," said junior Liz Rodarte.

Students can apply their financial aid toward the study abroad program. Total fees are similar to the cost of education on campus and includes expenses for orientations prior to the trip, as well as historical and cultural site-seeing trips abroad.

Every program, except the one in Mexico, has a BCA or ULV director/professor on site so students always have someone they can connect with.

"Our students usually want to go to places where they can speak English. Seventy-five percent go to either Greece or England," said Dr. Clark.

ASF Minutes

The University of La Verne's Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum met in the West Dining Room Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 8:43 a.m. Forum members voted on the allocation of funds for January Interterm's Mexico trip and the Political Academic Issues Committee.

Requested Funds

Protestant Campus Minister Debbie Roberts approached the Forum to request an additional $1,400 for the January Interterm trip to Mexico. Previously, Roberts was approved for an allocation of $1,200 from the Forum's Financial Review Board (FRB). The Forum discussed the matter and voted against the allocation of these funds.

Additional funds for the Political Academic Issues Committee were approved as requested, making the total budget for the committee $2,600 for the year from the original figure of $1,200. The additional funds were approved in order to accommodate any presentations, activities and speakers the committee hopes to feature this year. The committee was established in order to present the University community with some environmental, political and societal issues encountered on a day-to-day basis.

—Araceli Esparza

In The News

Yearbook Photos

Individual photos for the *Lambda* yearbook will be taken of all freshmen, sophomores, juniors, faculty and administrators Monday, Nov. 30 through Wednesday, Dec. 2. The photos will be taken in the ASF Conference Room from 12-5 p.m and 6-8 p.m each day. Appointments are not necessary. Full-time students are entitled to have their pictures taken with no charge. For additional information, contact Carol Fetty at ext. 4360 or Teresa Burgoyne at ext. 4803.

Worship Service

A Thanksgiving Interfaith Worship Service led by Campus Ministry will be held in the Chapel Tuesday at noon. For questions, contact Protestant Campus Minister Debbie Roberts at ext. 4320 or Catholic Campus Minister Elena Cardeña at ext. 4322.

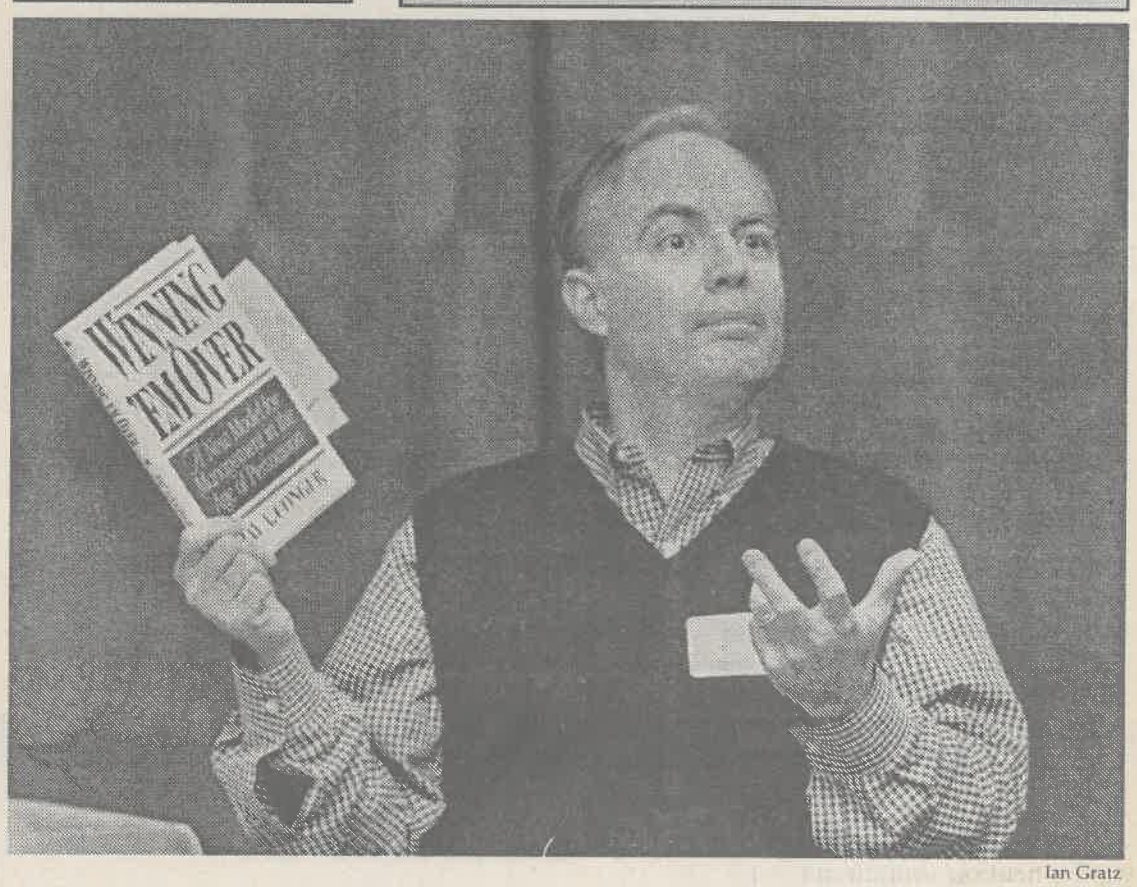
Variety Show

The Afrikan American Student Alliance (AASA) has postponed its annual variety show, scheduled for Friday, Dec. 4, until March. Students who are interested auditioning can sign up at the Student Center desk.

Jury Participation

The ULV College of Law is looking for jury members for mock trials by graduating seniors. The trials will be held from Dec. 1-3 and jury selection will be Tuesday in Law Center Room 1 from 6:30-9 p.m. The trials will be held in Room 1 from 4-9 p.m.

—Shiva Rahimi



Ian Gratz

Dr. Jay Conger responds to a question on the relationship between spirituality and leadership. Conger is executive director of the Leadership Institute at the University of Southern California. He has also served at the Harvard Business School, McGill University in Montreal and INSEAD. Conger is considered one of the world's experts on leadership.

Arts & Entertainment

Entertainment Briefs

Movie schedule

Movies for general release across the nation today:

•"Enemy of the State"—starring Will Smith and Gene Hackman.

•"Central Station"—starring Fernanda Montenegro.

•"Elizabeth"—starring Kate Blanchett and Geoffrey Rush.

Movies for general release across the nation on Wednesday, Nov. 25.

•"A Bug's Life"—starring Dave Foley, Kevin Spacey Julia Louis-Dreyfas.

•"Babe: Pig in the City"—starring Elizabeth Daily, Magda Szubanski and James Cromwell.

•"The Rugrats Movie"—starring Whoopi Goldberg and David Spade.

•"Very Bad Things"—starring Christian Slater, Cameron Diaz and Jon Favreau.

•"Home Fries"—starring Drew Barrymore and Luke Wilson.

Theatre Arts, Music Calender

•The Theatre Arts Department presents William Shakespeare's "As You Like It." There are two more shows for today and tomorrow, in the Dailey Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tickets cost $5 at the door for ULV students, faculty and staff and $8 general admision.

•On Dec. 3-6, and 10-13, Brickhouse Theatre's "A Christmas Carol" will be performed in the Dailey Theatre at 8 p.m. For more information, contact the Theatre Arts Department at ext. 4386.

•The Music Department presents a piano recital in Founders Auditorium featuring Timothy Durkovic. The concert will be held on tonight at 8 p.m. Admission is free. For more information, call ext. 4917.

—Ryan Allen

Movie Review

Bug's life creates humor

Jennifer Parsons
Editor in Chief

It is the retold tale of the ugly duckling—the unwanted, misunderstood outsider who does not quite "fit in."

Flik, whose voice is provided by Dave Foley ("NewsRadio"), is the inventive ant of his colony in "A Bug's Life." He is forever concocting new mechanisms, such as a harvest picker, with hopes of making the ants' lives easier. Unfortunately, his inventions seem to backfire on him time and time again, leaving him feeling like a worthless louse.

The rest of the colony mock his ideas and wish that he would stop causing disorder in the colony. Especially exasperated with Flik is Princess Atta (Julia Louis-Dreyfus, "Seinfeld") the future queen of the anthill, with whom Flik is head-over-heels in love.

Princess Dot (Hayden Panettiere, "Object of My Affection") happens to be the only one who believes in Flik.

Each summer, a grasshopper gang, led by a bully named Hopper (Kevin Spacey, "The Negotiator") flies to Ant Island expecting to find harvest already picked and gathered by the ants.

Flik causes an accident with one of his inventions and thus loses all of their hard-earned harvest. When Hopper and his gang come to gather the harvest and realize there is barely any, they become furious and begin to threaten the colony.

The ants have one season to gather enough harvest for Hopper and his gang before the grasshoppers return to ruin all of their lives forever.

Determined to make it up to the colony, Flik sets off on a journey to find bigger and stronger bugs than the grasshoppers who can help his colony in their time of need.

> 'A Bugs Life' is a humorous, talented and creative computer animation of the world from a bug's point of view.

He mistakenly hires a group of circus bugs, some of which include Slim, the intellectual walking stick (David Hyde Pierce, "Frasier"); Heimlich, a fat, happy caterpillar with a thick German accent (Joe Ranft, "Tim Burton's The Nightmare Before Christmas"); Francis, a male ladybug (Denis Leary, "Monument Ave."); Gypsy, a beautiful moth (Madeline Kahn, "Paper Moon"); and Rosie, a 12-time divorced black widow (Bonnie Hunt, "Jerry Maguire"), as "warriors."

Flik brings the circus bugs back to his colony, where he is finally greeted with smiles and declared a hero by all.

The circus bugs, thinking they were hired to perform an act, come to understand what they are really suppossed to do and want no part of it. Flik convinces them to stay; he has reached the point of desperation and knows he must find a way to save the colony, or pack up and leave with the circus bugs.

In preparation for the "fight," the circus bugs begin to feel at home with the ant colony, where they finally receive admiration.

But can Flik and the circus bugs concoct a way to rid Ant Island of the grasshoppers for good? Find out Wednesday, when "A Bug's Life," rated G with a running time of 94 minutes, opens nationwide.

"A Bug's Life," a Walt Disney Pictures presentation of a Pixar Animation Studios film (makers of "Toy Story"), is a humorous, talented and creative computer animation of the world from a bug's point of view.

The movie, presented in widescreen CinemaScope, is directed by Pixar's John Lasseter, two-time Oscar-winner.

"A Bug's Life," keeps one laughing, but in good taste. Children and adults will be entertained with the voices, imagination and one-liners this film has to offer.

Quatracelli showcases talents in Founders



Isela Peña

Last Friday evening, Founders Auditorium resounded with the melodies of an unlikely quartet. The concert was free, and tunes ranged from classical to Sousa Marches. The cellist played original compositions as well. This all worked with the talent of four cellists—Trinna Carey, Rick Mooney, Ana Maria Maldonado, and Kyle Champion. After the concert several grade school children went up to the musicians and handed each of them bouquets of flowers.

Opinions

Housing locks out students' privacy

Mint-colored flyers welcomed Oaks residents to their rooms late last week, as the Office of Housing and Residential Life informed the residents that they were "not allowed to stay in the Halls during the following holiday dates: Thanksgiving, winter break and spring break." At the bottom of the flyer, a detachable form—or an application—was to be filled out with an explanation for which a student requested to remain on campus during the breaks.



In the past, this process has not been a concern for Oaks residents; it was assumed that these residents, whether international, out-of-state or in-state, had the privilege of accessing their rooms during the hall close-down period. Never has there been a need for justification as to why an Oaks resident preferred to stay on campus. A simple "yes" or "no" reply to the resident assistant (R.A.) was sufficient to determine who was and was not staying.

The Guide to Residential Life outlines that the Oaks Residence Hall "will remain open only for those students who live out-of-state or are international students and cannot leave campus during these times." This policy has always existed, yet has never been enforced as stated. Why did housing determine that this year would be the year to follow procedure? And is the policy realistic and fair to all Oaks residents?

Laura Lopez, area coordinator for Housing, said the procedure of submitting an application—we mean, a reason—to stay has been enforced because it is a way for her "to keep track of who is going to be here during the break. We are looking into the future as in prevention [of potential problems or emergencies]."

But why should one have to justify his or her preference to stay? This policy discriminates residents according to the place in which they permanently live. It seems to assume that all in-state residents will return home without question or concern. In the past, a significant percentage of in-state Oaks residents have had access to their rooms during any given break. Whether it was because they did not or could not return home, or because they forgot something from their room, these residents were allowed into their room without question.

As for this year's procedure, Lopez said submitted forms will be considered for approval on an individual basis. By today, any Oaks residents who submitted a reason will be notified by phone call or by writing of their approval or denial to stay. If a resident did not make arrangements to stay or is denied for his or her given reason, he or she is not allowed in the Oaks. If caught, the resident will be fined $25 for trying to get into his or her own room.

Having to justify one's preference or undebatable option to stay in the first place is not necessary, however. If Housing wanted to be informed as to which residents were going to stay and which were not, it could have still followed its guidelines and asked for a simple "yes" or "no" response in writing. At least this procedure would not create disappointments and would still be as official as returning the bottom portion of that mint-colored flyer which raised these concerns in the first place.

Law cannot shield *IVDB* reporter

It is an understanding between journalists that one does not burn sources. It affects our credibility. If we burned our sources, then later on down the winding road of life, sources would not tell us anything.

With the recent challenges being made against the shield laws, its protection for journalists is slowly being eroded, and not every case is a win for journalists. Just ask John Rezendes-Herrick.

A former *Inland Valley Daily Bulletin* reporter, Rezendes-Herrick, 47, of Mentone, has been held in contempt of court after West Valley Superior Court Judge J. Michael Welch denied him the protection of the shield laws and sentenced him to five days in jail.

Rezendes-Herrick reported for the *Daily Bulletin* from May 1989 to January 1998. He wrote several articles about an opponent of a controversial project, the Rail Cycle landfill.

The Rail Cycle landfill was proposed by the Waste Management Inc. and has been planned to be located in Amboy, a high desert city about 120 miles east of La Verne.

Its major opponent is Santa Monica-based Cadiz Land Co., a farming company which owns land miles away from the proposed site. Cadiz Land argues that the shipment of 21,000 tons of trash would pollute their ground water and hinder the company's plans to market its share of the water.

In his articles, Rezendes-Herrick voiced the concerns of a few high desert residents who feared that Cadiz Land would deplete their water sources and then abandon their town like they did to the town of Hyder, Ariz., were they allegedly did the same thing.

Cadiz Land financed the effort to shoot down Waste Management's proposal.

It is felt by Deputy District Attorney Reza Sadeghi that information Rezendes-Herrick has in his confidentiality is vital to the proceedings of this case, but due to the California shield laws Rezendes-Herrick does not have to disclose his sources.

Shield laws are designed to protect journalists from having to reveal unpublished information or confidential sources, but serious consequences, including imprisonment, invoke the shield laws, as in the case of Rezendes-Herrick. The choice to face these consequences is a tough one for many journalists, but it was not for Rezendes-Herrick.

Terry Francke, executive director of the California First Amendment Coalition, said in an article published in the *Daily Bulletin* on Nov. 4, "There's nothing in any particular code that says a journalist has an obligation to protect a source."

So the *Campus Times* congratulates Rezendes-Herrick on job well done and for putting his neck on the line and standing brave and tall in the face of defeat and for suffering the consequences of his actions.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is in regard to the recent problem involving Davenport Dining Hall ["Fire damages move services to Spot, Oct. 9]. Because of the recent fire damage to the building, the on-campus students were forced to deal with an inescapable dilemma. Eating in the Student Center was an unpleasant solution to this problem.

The setup of this temporary-eating environment was confused and disorderly. Often times the food was repetitive and cold. The absence of a salad bar was totally unacceptable. It would have been very conceivable to to move the salad bar down the hill into the Student Center. A lot of people rely on having a nice salad with their meal. Many other case their entire diet on salad. There were several occasions when the food service here ran out of food. When I came to school here at La Verne, the good food and the service was an appealing feature. I especially liked the all-you-can-eat atmosphere that was provided. When this unpredictable and unfortunate disaster occurred, many students were really disappointed in the attempt to "make up" for this issue.

This problem and problematic solution caused many students to eat off campus. It is very expensive to "eat out" meal after meal. At the high cost of over one thousand dollars per semester, the solution to this dilemma could have been much more satisfactory.

Another issue involving this eating set up was the lack of communication between the food service and students. There is no formal way of making comments. An open line of communication would have allowed students to contribute ideas and solutions to make this problem more favorable. Many students feel that a refund or credit to our account is in order. The food service for the last 3 1/2 weeks was horrible and often times students would avoid eating there.

Jason Opdycke
Jarod Hesler
Freshmen

Campus Times
Fall 1998

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

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

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From the Editor...

Litterbugs ruin streets, character



Jennifer Parsons

Maybe it is only me, but does being caught littering not make one feel even slightly embarrassed?

Granted it is not as bad as walking out of a rest room stall with toilet paper hanging out of one's pants, nor is it as humiliating as tripping and falling down the stairs right outside the Student Center.

It is a different sort of embarrassment. Littering shows lack of respect and pure laziness. Besides, even if it is not an embarrassment to be a litterbug, it is rude and one of my biggest pet peeves.

Most people do not care one way or the other about littering. Either they are a litterbug or they are not; whether other people do it makes no difference to them.

I have a real problem with anyone who litters. I also have no problem letting people know how disgusted I am with their lack of concern for clean streets.

Now, when I say littering, I do not just mean cups and fast-food wrappers. It bothers me to see people throw gum and sunflower seed shells on the ground, simply because it is unnecessary.

On a much smaller scale, trash cans are placed sporadically throughout the campus. Is it so much to ask people to hold on to their debris and walk an extra three feet to throw it away?

Has anyone ever seen the Spot at about 2 or 7 p.m.? It looks as if the Tazmanian Devil was invited to lunch or dinner.

Come on people! There are at least four trash cans within eyesight. Whose job does everyone think it is to clean up after them?

I was driving down by Seal Beach a few years ago and, at a red light, saw a group of teenagers in a truck on the opposite side of the street. The window rolled down and a quick hand tossed out an entire bag of Jack In the Box trash. I was so mad and was going to roll down my window and scream a few things, when an older man that was in the crosswalk went over to where the bag lay on the street, picked it up and threw it back in the window of the truck. I was screaming and cheering the man on. Way to go!

It was at that point that I realized I would have to let ignorant and/or lazy people know that littering is not acceptable. I thought, "Hey, maybe it is not their fault. Maybe their parents did not ever teach them how to clean up after themselves."

So, now when I see people litter I either give my 2 cents on the matter, which is, "Don't litter, you'll be living on that some day," or I silently make my point by picking up their trash in front of them and walking over to a trash can to throw it away.

My friends normally get embarrassed when I do things like this. Are they embarrassed because they know it could be them, or because I am speaking my mind on a matter which hardly anyone takes notice of? Probably both.

Last year, while sitting in the drive thru at McDonald's, the people in the car in front of me tossed a straw wrapper onto the street. I got out of my car, walked over and picked it up, looked at the driver and shook my head.

I came to the conclusion that not everyone is as environmentally conscientious as I; so rather than condemning them for not sharing my views, I ask for their trash so that I can throw it away for them.

A friend will be walking alongside of me and want to spit out their gum or throw something on the ground and I politely hold out my hand (or a piece of paper, if it is gum) and ask them for it. People who do not know me will look at me strange and then give it to me. Then I take a few steps to my right or left and toss it in the trash. It is just one less piece of debris I must look at that makes my world less attractive.

Hey, wait a minute! I just had a revelation. It is not that people are lazy and inconsiderate that leads to littering. It is an overabundance of concern for the government, right? I mean, if littering was abolished (we already know it is prohibited), then what would all of the people sentenced to community service do instead of wearing those bright orange jackets and picking up after the rest of society? Geez, it all makes sense now. Sorry, just disregard all points made.

Jennifer Parsons, a junior journalism major, is editor in chief of the Campus Times. *She can be reached by e-mail at* **parsonsj@ulv.edu**.

Even little things bring reason for thanks



Greg MacDonald

With Thanksgiving less than a week away, it is necessary that I show how grateful I am in my life. And instead of focusing on one subject and leaving some not thanked, this list of 38 persons, places and things counts down what I am most thankful for:

38. The La Verne Fire Department for its quickness in the Davenport Dining Hall fire last month.

37. The La Verne Police Department for doing its job with great concentration and passion, especially on ULV's campus.

36. The Financial Aid Office because the last three years, the University has taken care of me.

35. The Associated Student Federation (ASF) Forum for spending my money on worth-while events like Monte Carlo Night.

34. Warehouse's pizza and garlic sticks.

33. The snack machine at the *San Gabriel Valley Tribune*.

32. My job at the *Tribune*.

31. Vans, for making such comfortable shoes.

30. My new cable package.

29. Good hair days.

28. Getting that "I voted" sticker after voting.

27. Jesse "the Body" Ventura, the newly elected governor of Minnesota.

26. "Hollywood" Hulk Hogan, who announced he will run for President in the year 2000.

25. Canada for producing wrestling talent like Chris Jericho and Bret Hart.

24. The World Wrestling Rage Association (WWRA).

23. WWRA owner Landus Rigsby for allowing me to be a broadcast journalist on his great programming.

22. The entire WWRA roster.

21. Home football games at La Verne.

20. ULV head coaches, like Don Morel (football), John Hallman (swimming) and Rex Huigens (golf), who are media-friendly and good conversationalists.

19. Vinny Testaverde, the New York Jets quarterback, who is leading my fantasy football team to victory every week.

18. Keyshawn Johnson, who is also on the Jets and my fantasy team, for catching the damn ball.

17. Monrovia High School football.

16. KULV's contests.

15. Jim Rome's constant smack on subjects like the NBA lockout, NASCAR and clones.

14. Vic "the Brick" Jacobs for his attempts to convert every baseball fan in Southern California into a Los Angeles Dodgers fan.

13. Living in the Garden of Eden—Southern California.

12. My 21st birthday, which is less than two months away.

11. Future trips to Las Vegas.

10. Future and current trips to bars, clubs, Mexico, etc.

9. The paycheck that pays the bills every month.

8. MasterCard and Visa for the credit limits.

7. My three dogs (Rollin, Moira and Casey).

6. The readers who make all of this possible.

5. The entire staff of the *Campus Times* for its patience and understanding.

4. God.

3. My brother, Ryan.

2. My mom, Linda.

And last but not least:

1. The 1999 World Series champions, the Dodgers, assuming that Fox and General Manager Kevin Malone buy Kevin Brown and Randy Johnson. But that may be more of a Christmas present than a reason for giving thanks.

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

Apathy sickens dedicated voter



Simon W. Bouie

Our nation went to the polls two weeks ago to cast its votes in America's midterm elections. I was at school all day, but was able to rush home and cast my ballot, making it to the polling place 15 minutes before it closed.

Although I was not excited about the candidates, and despite the fact that I am disgruntled with both of our major political parties, I still made it a point to vote.

The next day I asked several students for whom they had voted. Most told me they had not voted at all. There were several reasons; some valid, some not. The excuse is not the point, it is that so many did not vote. Why are we as a nation apathetic when it comes to voting?

Politics are, well, politics and the entire process is pretty disheartening. Yet, we must realize that the process is the way it is because the American electorate is uneducated about major issues and typically tries to set records for low turnout for every election in recent memory. The political system can be changed. Believe it or not, we do have the power.

Now do not snicker. Look at what happened in Minnesota. The fact that Jesse Ventura was elected governor of the "Land O' Lakes" is a great testament to the beauty of our democratic system. I doubt that I would have voted for him had I the opportunity, but the fact that a former professional wrestler (who has two master's degrees, was a former Navy Seal and the mayor of a small town in Minnesota) can beat a Humphry is proof that almost anyone in our society can be elected when people vote.

Need more reason to believe voting makes a difference? Look at the 1992 Presidential Election. Every vote cast for Ross Perot was a vote that kept George Bush from winning re-election. (But watch out. George Jr. shall restore his family's luster in two years.)

Need more proof? Newt Gingrich, who four years ago was considered a presidential candidate, just resigned as Speaker of the House proves that Americans made a difference with their votes. Gingrich's quitting is a reflection that the American public is sick of scandal, and the Republican Party offered little reason to vote for them as much as it gave reason to vote against Clinton and the Democrats. It did not work; Republicans are pissed off and Newt is calling U-Haul as people's eyes embrace this print. So yes, one's vote can mean something.

If those examples are not convincing, I personally make it a point to vote because I look at history, which tells me that several people have died throughout our country's existence to give me that right. It is a slap in the face to those who have had it more difficult than we will ever have it, to not pay homage to their sacrifice and take the time to vote.

Do not assume that this diatribe is referring only to civil rights leaders; it goes much further. All veterans who have fought and died in wars throughout our history have died with the intention of preserving democracy. Have all our wars been about that preservation of democracy? No (reference: the oil ... I mean the Gulf War). However, it cannot be denied that people, whom I will never know, have made a sacrifice all in the name of democracy, so that I might vote.

I do not intend to come across as preachy. I hope to inspire (or piss off enough) people to vote. We are all busy. However, if that was always a valid excuse for not doing what we need to do in life, I guess I would have never legally been able to vote, or for that matter, attend school to learn how to write this guilt trip diatribe in the first place.

Simon W. Bouie, a senior broadcasting major, is a staff writer for the Campus Times. *He can be reached by e-mail at* **bouies@ulv.edu**.

Spielbuhler guides ULV after injury



Veero Der-Karabetian

The football season came to an end last Saturday with a game against Menlo College. Late in the second quarter, junior running back Ordell Williams carries the ball over one of Menlo's defenders. The Leopards won, 19-15.

•Leopards chop down Oaks, 19-15

Greg MacDonald
Sports Editor

In a season of injuries for the University of La Verne football team, the Leopards' final game of the season had its share of bumps and bruises.

And with every injured player comes his replacement to step up and fill the void.

Junior quarterback Kyle Spielbuhler took over for the injured Dan Blahy, the junior starting quarterback, and led the Leopards to a 19-15 come-from-behind victory over the visiting Menlo College Oaks last Saturday.

Spielbuhler, who threw for 166 yards and a touchdown pass, scored the deciding touchdown on a 9-yard run with 2:35 left in the fourth quarter.

"Kyle was competitive and made it happen," La Verne head coach Don Morel said. "He is not going to make anybody miss, [because] he is a tank."

Coach Morel described Spielbuhler as a "tank" because the backup quarterback was plowing through the Menlo defense before stretching into the end zone for the game-winner.

"We ran the play because we kept running the ball outside, so we booted back," Spielbuhler said of his scoring scramble. "I saw one guy, so I decided to run it. I had a couple other times earlier, so I am going to do whatever I can to get in the end zone."

"I knew we had plenty of time," junior Andrew Woolsey said. "Throughout the drive, we were taking it one play at a time. [Spielbuhler] knew exactly what to do."

The La Verne defense was doing all it could in keeping the Oaks out of the end zone. Although Menlo quarterback junior J.P. Albert threw for 155 yards, he was intercepted four times by the Leopards secondary.

"When they came out in a pass formation, our defensive coordinator [Kirk] Harmon would have us blitzing a lot, which put a lot of pressure on their quarterback to get the ball off, so our [defensive backs] had a chance to step up and make the plays," said junior outside linebacker Joe Wright, who had two interceptions.

With the Leopards trailing 15-9, the ULV offense was forced to punt at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Spielbuhler, who is the full-time punter, booted the pigskin inside the Menlo 20-yard line. But as the ball was coming down, it bounced off the foot of Oaks' wide receiver Tim Delaney, and La Verne junior linebacker Mike Barreiro fell on the ball it at the Oaks' 19. The turnover set up a 25-yard field goal off the foot of the backup place kicker sophomore James Synder, who took over the kicking duties after the third quarter for Blahy.

"They made a big mistake of getting near the ball when they were trying to field it, and they are not supposed to do that," Barreiro said. "First, I was going to pick it up, but I decided to fall on it.

"Our defensive line, they played spectacular, they were getting penetration. Our corners were locked up. Our free safety was making good reads. All-around, it was a great defensive effort."

The first touchdown the Leopards put on the board was a 55-yard pass from Spielbuhler to Woolsey.

Woolsey's sixth touchdown catch of the season gave the Leopards a 9-0 lead with 5:54 left in the third.

The Oaks, however, responded with a long kickoff return down to the La Verne 13-yard line. On the first play, Menlo's senior running back Sheva Brach found the end zone, cutting the Leopards' lead to 9-7.

The Oaks took the lead on a 1-yard touchdown run by senior fullback Dan Nguyen with 1:27 to go in the third.

After the Leopards scored on Spielbuhler's run, senior defensive back Devin Carillo picked off Albert with 1:42 to go in the game, and after Menlo received the ball with 1:18 left, Wright intercepted Albert for the second time to seal the victory for the Leopards.

"It is a great way to end this season, which is actually starting off next season," Wright said. "We are going to have a real solid core of starters on both sides of the ball [next year]. Everybody came together and did what they had to do today, and that shows the heart that we will be able to bring into next season.

"Being SCIAC champions [next year] is not a farfetched goal at all."

"We started 17 underclassmen today, so the bulk [of the starters] is coming back" Morel said of his team, which finished 4-5 overall. "We have a good character group of guys. Our goal was to be an improved team from last year [when the Leopards finished 2-7 overall], and we have done that."

> 'Everybody came together and did what they had to do today, and that shows the heart that we will be able to bring into next season.'
>
> *—Joe Wright, junior outside linebacker*

Mulville begins era tonight

Damien Alarcon
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne's men's basketball team begins preseason play tonight at UC San Diego at 8.

Dan Mulville, who will debut as new head coach, is eagerly awaiting to see how the veteran team performs.

Last year, the squad slipped just short of a SCIAC title at the end of the season losing to Pomona-Pitzer in a championship game.

"We have a lot of returners and we were successful last year," said Mulville, who moved from his assistant coaching position to replace Terry Boesel. "We can build on where we were last year and try to improve on that."

The Leopards have 11 returners and nine seniors. Seniors Chad Duggins and Eric Noyes are the only returning starters. All-SCIAC selections sophomore Kevin Gustafson and senior Ryan Burchfield also return to contribute to the squad.

Other members Mulville will be looking toward is junior Cameron Chapell and sophomore Matt Alley. Junior transfer Danny Murphy, at 6'4" and 230 pounds, is expected to make a big difference for the Leopards this season.

"Winning a conference championship is within our reach but it will be a battle. We are definitely a contender," said Noyes, who will not play tonight because of an illness.

Although the squad is skilled and filled with experience and power, other SCIAC members

Continued on page 8



Scott Harvey

First-year head coach Dan Mulville assesses sophomore Kevin Gustafson, seniors Ryan Burchfield and Chad Wells, and freshman Garrett Poppe as they fight for a loose rebound in a practice drill Tuesday. The Leopards begin their season tonight at 8 against the UC San Diego Tritons in La Jolla.

SCIAC foes test La Verne in Pomona

•Leopards swim in first invitational

Greg MacDonald
Sports Editor

A phrase that will describe the University of La Verne men's and women's swimming teams all season will be: That was the first time the Leopards did (insert record/event here).

And since this is the season of firsts for La Verne, last Saturday was the Leopards' first invitational.

The ULV men's team, swimming against SCIAC foes at the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational, placed fifth with 33 team points in the nine-team event.

The La Verne women fared better, as the Leopards ranked fourth with 88 points, behind UC Irvine (195.5 points), Claremont-Mudd-Scripps (143) and Pomona-Pitzer (126).

"We swam extremely well," La Verne coach John Hallman said. "They [ULV swimmers] were a little tired because I had them working out hard.

"I looked at the invitational as a marathon meet, and I had our swimmers in six or seven events because in [the SCIAC] finals that is how many events they will have to swim."

Freshmen John Chon and Ryan MacDonald paced the men's team, as the two combined to finish in fifth or higher in four events.

Chon swam fifth in the men's 50-yard freestyle, as he hit the wall .94 seconds off the leader in 23.40 seconds. In the men's 100-yard fly, Chon ranked third with a time of 56.09. MacDonald swam third in the men's 200 freestyle in 1:55.43 and fourth in the men's 200 breast in 2:25.87, which was eight seconds off the pace.

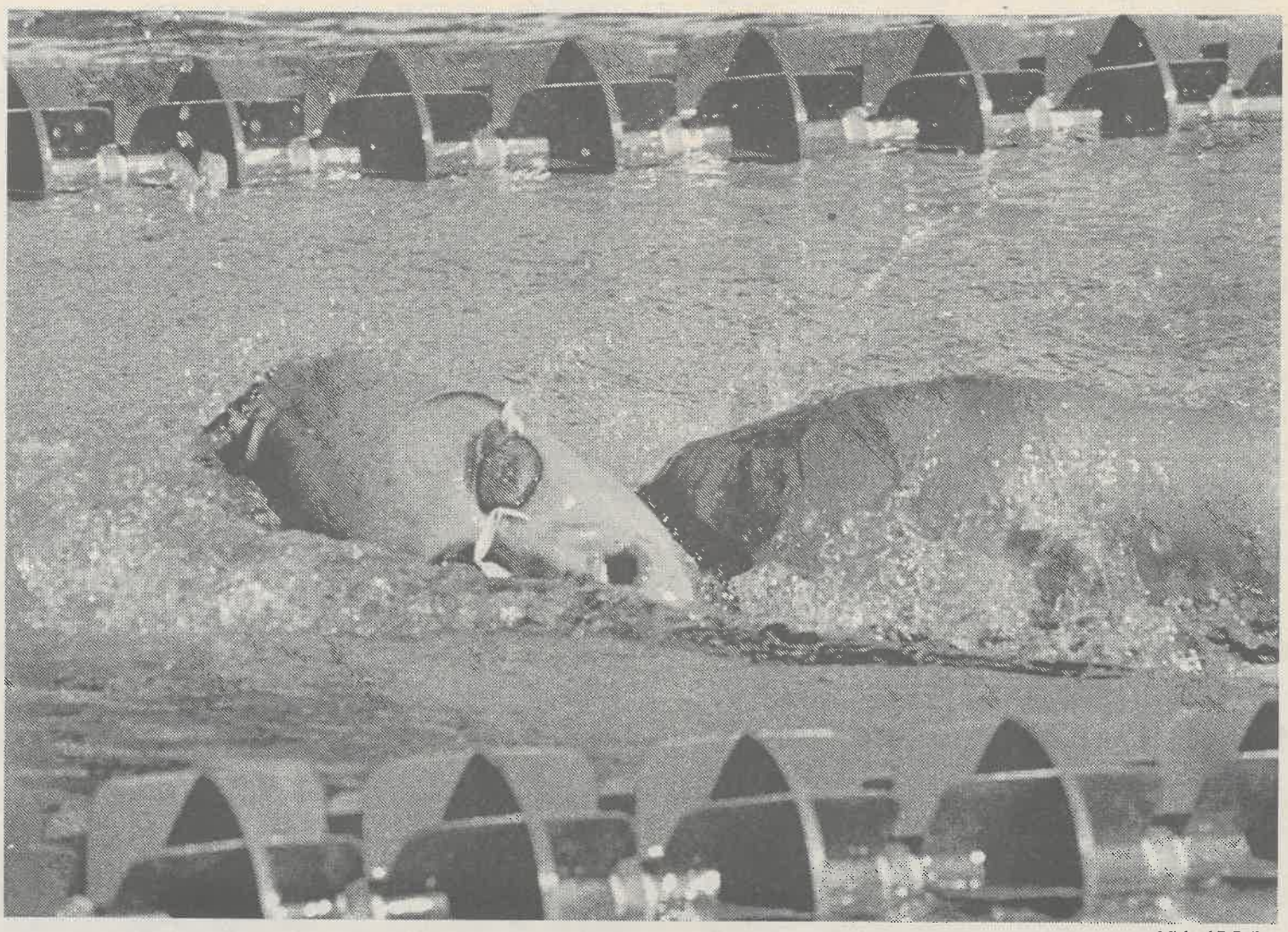
Currently, the men's team is short-handed and that is due, Hallman said, to water polo season.

"We are waiting for polo season to end," Hallman said. "You will see teams get [more men swimmers] after the season ends."

Freshmen Vickie Creekmur, Tandis Morgan and Katie Aimone led the way for the women's team.

Aimone edged Irvine swimmer Nancy Yi by .33 seconds in the women's 100 back stroke and finished first in 1:03.17. Morgan swam third in that event in 1:04.29. Aimone picked up another first place finish in the women's 200 back stroke with a time of 2:20.08. Creekmur had a third place time of 2:29.90 in the women's 200 fly.

The Leopards continue their season tomorrow with a meet at Santa Clara.



Michael P. Bailey

La Verne's men and women diving/swimming team competed in the Pomona-Pitzer Invitational last Saturday with nine other teams. Freshman Summer Hammons placed second in her heat in the 500 freestyle. Hammons competed in nine other events, four relays and three individual races, "which is huge," said head coach John Hallman.

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Woolsey impacts LV athletics, life

Simon W. Bouie
Staff Writer

Appearing daily on the bench just outside of the student center is a tenacious junior wide receiver and baseball player who can always be seen surrounded by his adoring masses with a smile on his face, junior Andrew Woolsey.

People have often questioned Woolsey's ability to play football. Despite the fact that he is no Gary Coleman, Woolsey will never be mistaken for Ed "Too-Tall" Jones.

Football coach Don Morel said, "People have felt that he was an overachiever and he is not, he is a good football player and one of the better receivers that we have had at La Verne."

"I was not always the biggest or strongest or the best, but I worked hard," said Woolsey.

It is this perseverance that has enabled Woolsey to become one of the most consistent and productive wide receivers on the ULV football team. This season Woolsey led La Verne in total catches with 39, yards receiving with 518, yards per catch at 13.3 and touchdowns with six.

Woolsey, who was also the starting center fielder for the baseball team last year, said that his father had a major role in creating his love for football.

"I remember when I was young, we would go and toss the football around every day," he said.

Football is not just a Saturday afternoon exercise to Woolsey; he said he thinks the game has many similarities to life.

"I love the feeling, the rush and the constant check and balance of the game. I think it relates to life because it constantly poses you with challenges that you must try to overcome," said Woolsey.

This year, the ULV football team had hopes of winning a SCIAC championship, however, the season progressed in a manner in which that goal could not be realized.

Yet in spite of the disappointments on the field, Woolsey still sees success in the season.

"The whole season has been a bunch of great guys that play hard on and off the field. We have played as a complete unit all year. As far as the seniors are concerned, they have no reason to be ashamed of their season," he said.

Woolsey strives to leave his legacy more off the field than on it.

It is the lessons both on and off the field that gives this cerebral young history major the desire to become a high school teacher and coach. Woolsey said, "I think that teaching is great because it allows you to share your knowledge with others. I like helping people, it is very rewarding."

The quest for self improvement and the yearning to accomplish his goals are a tribute to Woolsey's parents, who, he said, are the major driving forces in his life.

"My family and school are the most important things in my life right now," he said.

However, on top of family and school, Woolsey found something else in his life to be equally important and sacred.

"Maybe I sometimes don't show it, but God is very sacred to me and my religion drives me to be a better person. When I leave this school, I want people to remember me by good things and positive things."

The relationships with his friends and the camaraderie with his teammates that playing sports brings are the things that make Woolsey most happy.

Among those friends and teammates who mean a lot to Woolsey, there is one that he has immense respect for.

"If there is anybody on this campus who I have a lot of admiration for it's Devin Carillo. He deals with a lot of real life situations that I have not. He has a little daughter and he works all day; and then he goes to school and plays football; and then he goes home to see his daughter. He has a lot of things that he has to deal with and to do, but he does them regardless of the sacrifices that he must make."

Woolsey lives by a simple, yet profound philosophy.

"Take each day one day at a time. Don't try to do too much or too little. If you can, try to accomplish something everyday it will make you a better person," he said.

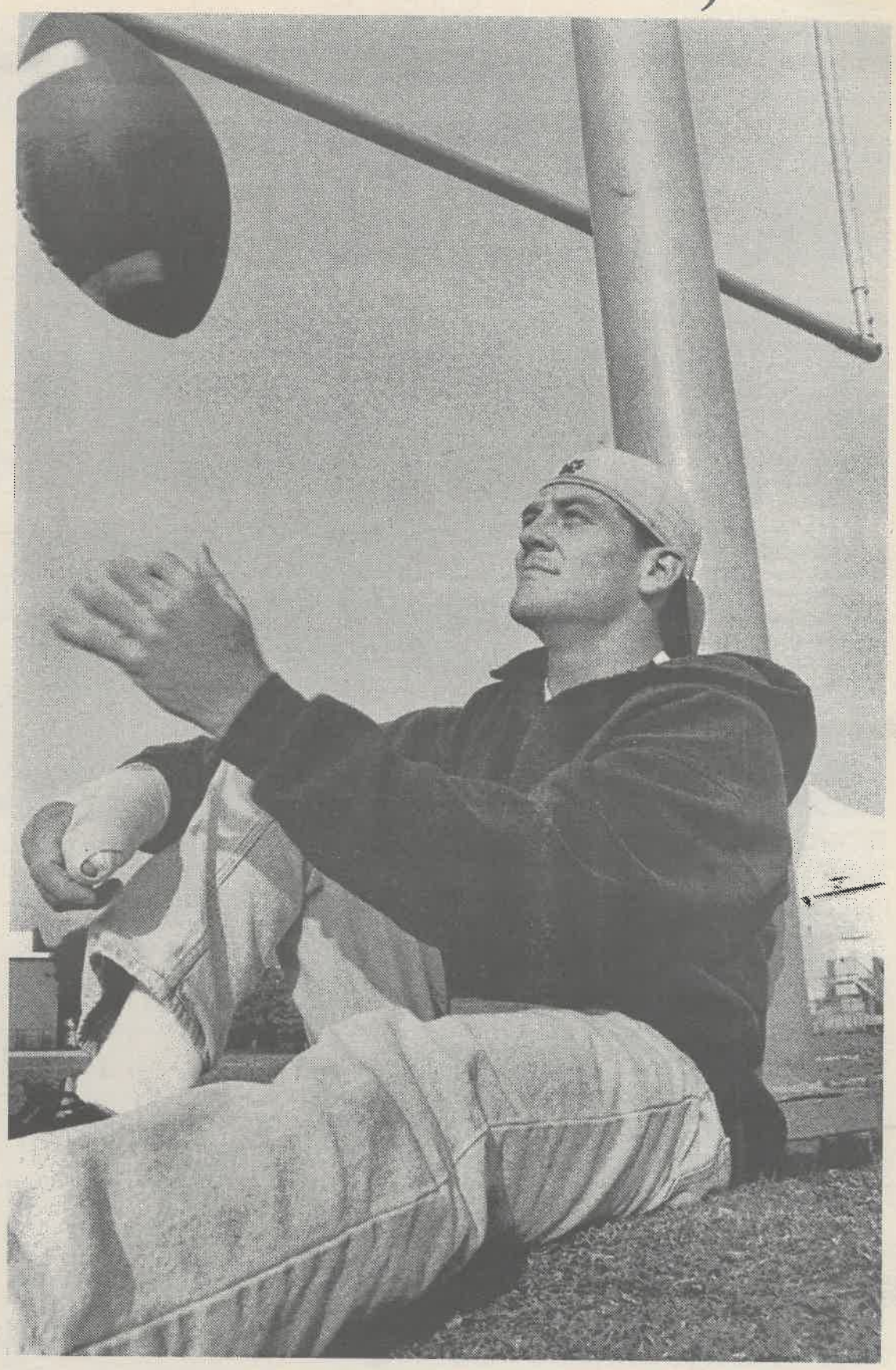
It is his humility and hunger to improve both himself and others with knowledge that makes Woolsey so important to not only the football and baseball teams, but it also makes him an MVP on the La Verne campus and in the community.

Perhaps Morel summarizes this student athlete best; "He is a great guy. He is a model citizen, and he does good in the class. He is a leader by example, especially in the area of work ethic."

Work ethic is important for Woolsey now that the football season is over.

In the Leopards' final game against Menlo, Woolsey tore ligaments in his right thumb. It is not yet certain how fast Woolsey will heal and how this will affect his baseball season.

However, if one knows Woolsey, he knows that this setback will only be one in a long list of lessons that life teaches and tests one's will. It is Woolsey's perseverance and commitment to improvement that will enable him to pass this test with flying colors.



Michael P. Bailey

"I broke my thumb," said junior receiver Andrew Woolsey about his injury. Woolsey became the defender after a Menlo interception jamming his thumb while making a tackle. He is a history major and political science minor and plans to use his degree to teach and coach high school. Woolsey is looking forward to the La Verne's baseball season.

Experience leads women's basketball in '98-99

Simon W. Bouie
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne women's basketball opens its season tonight against Life Bible College at 7:30 in the Supertents. For ULV head coach Julie Kline, this will be her seventh season as the leader of the program.

Kline's philosophical approach to her job is the development of the person, student and the athlete, in that order. Her goal for this season is to improve as the season progresses each practice and each game.

Among the players that are returning this year that will be a major part in accomplishing Kline's goal of constant improvement are seniors Jennifer Spring and Heather Johnson, who were both first-team SCIAC last season.

Freshman point guard Kelli Obrero is among the new faces that will try to make their mark in Leopards history and lead the team to success this season. With regard to Obrero's ability, Kline said, "She sees the court well and has great ball handling skills."

On the Leopards chances for success and their ability to win SCIAC this season, Kline said, "We will be taking one game at a time. No one game is more important than the other."

Any hopes of winning SCIAC will need to be accompanied by a serious effort and great execution on the court because SCIAC will be tough to win, Kline said.

"The parity in the conference is what sets this conference apart from others," she said. "Cal Lutheran, Claremont-Mudd-Scripps and Pomona-Pitzer will all be strong."

With Kline's focus on the improvement of her athletes on and off of the court, along with the contributions of Spring, Johnson and Obrero the Leopards should be a competitive force this year.

Men's basketball...

Continued from page 6

are near equivalent to the Leopards.

"I think the league will be very balanced," said Mulville. "Claremont, on paper, has probably the strongest team. They have the best recruits and the most returners. Pomona has four of the top really good guards and Cal Lutheran just always gets good players."

Concerning the team strengths, Mulville said, "We are really good scoring and we are pretty good at pressing and playing fast but we need to get better at rebounding and half-court defense."

Assisting Mulville as first year La Verne coaches are alumni Nick Hartman ('94) and Gabe Duran ('98).

Next week the Leopards will participate in a round-robin tournament at Cal Poly Pomona to play the Broncos and UC Riverside. The first home game is Saturday, Dec. 5, against Life Bible College.