CAMPUS TIMES

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President Proposes Selling Dorms to Increase Assets

Tom Zasadzinski
Editor in Chief

In an effort to increase the college's cash assets, University President Dr. Armen Sarafian has proposed a plan to the Board of Trustees to sell Brandt and Studebaker-Hanawalt Dormitory to a group of investors for $600,000.

The investors would use their investment in the dorms as a tax shelter. After a 10-year period, the investors would donate the buildings back to the college.

The plan, presented at Saturday's board meeting, would require 20 investors to pay $30,000 each. For individuals in the 50 percent tax bracket, such an investment would allow a sizeable tax write-off and would actually save the investor more money if he donated the dorms back to the college than if he sold them.

University administrators have constantly stressed from the beginning of this school year that the college's assets are in good shape, but the University does not have a ready supply of cash on hand to meet expenses such as payroll.

University Auditor William Guptill explained that if the college goes through with the proposal, the influx of fluid capital would enable the college to reverse many of its cash problems. After the 10 years, the college would be in a position to buy the dorms back without difficulty, he said.

Students living in the dorms would not be affected, and conditions and maintenance within them would stay the same.

The college has attempted ventures of this sort before. At one time, the University owned the property where the Wilson Library and Humanities Center now stand. That property was sold to the city to gain cash and other property in the 1930s. The University bought the property back last year for $495,000.

In other actions, the trustees approved a 12.3 percent tuition increase for all students.

The increase will take effect for the fall semester 1983.

Undergraduate main campus tuition will increase from $4,950 to $5,550; fees will go from $208 to $240; on-campus housing will go from $990 to $1,070; and Woods costs will increase from $1,400 to $1,600. Saga meal plans will all increase approximately $120.

A student living in the Woods with a 14-meal plan will pay $8,820 in 1983, as compared to $7,878 this year, an increase of $942.

The tuition increase was discussed and approved at a meeting of the executive board of trustees in October. For the increase to be official, however, the entire board had to vote on the proposal.

The general board of trustees meets only twice during the school year—in October and again in March.



WRONG WAY—Confused by the heavy rains on Tuesday, Red Cross Driver David Bausman mistook the Student Center stairs for a ramp and attempted to drive his car down the steps. Bausman was on his way to pick up a supply of blood from the Blood Drive in the Health Center. —*Doug Carter*

U.S. Policy Debate Planned for La Fetra

Gilbert Pacheco
Staff Writer

American foreign policy in Latin America will be examined Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p.m. in La Fetra Hall by Retired Col. Eugene A. Taylor, of the United States Army Intelligence, and Blase Bonpane, a political activist.

Currently a faculty member at Citrus College, Taylor teaches classes in Latin American politics. He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College. He has served as the Foreign Area Officer in Latin America and has written studies for the Department of Defense on social and political issues in strife-torn Latin American countries.

"There are certain vital interests the United States has in Latin America," said Taylor.

Taylor said that the United States should not be reactionary concerning Central America but rather "anticipatory."

Taylor regards the United States' intervention in El Salvador as an exaggeration by the administration and the media.

"People are more excited about military personnel, mainly teachers, technicians and instructors, than the fact that there are 100,000 Soviet soldiers in Afghanistan."

Bonpane is a research fellow on the Council of Hemispheric Affairs in Washington D.C. He is also part of a Nicaraguan delegation that departed last Friday on a fact-finding mission to meet with Nicaraguan government officials.

His interest in Central America solidarity began as a Maryknoll priest stationed in Guatemala. Following 10 years in Central America, Bonpane returned to the United States in 1965 and exposed the exploitation of Latin Americans by their governments.

He found living conditions, general health and income terrible. He has assisted solidarity groups that are recognized international organizations, like Medical Aid for El Salvador, the Committee in Solidarity with the People in El Salvador (CISPES) and as an adviser to the Centro Capacitacion Social in Guatemala.

His articles detailing social and political facets in Latin America have been published in the Los Angeles Times, Washington Post and New York Times.

The discussion is sponsored by the Newman Center, Political Union, ASF, MEChA and the Eta Omega Delta Fraternity.

Grapplers, Print Shop Wrestle Over Space

Larry Maestas
Asst. Editorial Director

Space availability has caught up with the University of La Verne.

The print shop and the wrestling team have a conflict.

The print shop is using the wrestling room located in the backstage area of the old gym, which is directly above the print shop, for binding purposes.

A swarm of bees is also using the room. And the grappling wrestlers cause the ceiling to fall on the printing machinery.

Dr. Alton Morse, vice-president for business services, gave printing supervisor Raffi Zinzalian permission to use the backstage area at the end of the last school year.

"We ran into a space situation," said Dr. Morse. "We did not discuss this with anyone until about three weeks ago. We did not have any intention to take away from the wrestling program."

Roland Ortmayer, Athletic Director, was under the impression that the use of the space by the print shop was temporary.

"I understood they were to be out by Nov. 1," he said.

A possible solution for the whole problem, as Dr. Morse sees it, will be to split the room, allowing the wrestling team as much room as it needs. There is an agreement between both parties that the print shop equipment will not be operated during wrestling practice.

Ortmayer says the mixup is because athletics are a seasonal thing.

"When there is no one using something, it is easy to assume it is available," Ortmayer said. "The wrestling coach (Tony Donvito) is willing to share the room. The print shop saves this school hundreds of thousands of dollars if it is kept in operation. That has to be realized."

The athletic department is attempting to get rid of the bees, and Zinzalian hopes that something can be done to keep pieces of the ceiling from falling on the machinery.

"We have several presses and other expensive machinery in the print shop; the ceiling falling apart forces us to be constantly cleaning the machinery," he said.

ULV Students Experience Interterm in Soviet Union

Gilbert Pacheco
Staff Writer

Four University of La Verne students will test their stereotype views of a communist system in an interterm tour behind the Iron Curtain, scheduled Jan. 8-29.

Arranged through Manchester College in Indiana, the La Verne students will be accompanied by Manchester students. The $1,600 trip allows credit for three units in History 320 (Manchester catalog).

Jack Meek and C. James Bishop, political science and history professors at Manchester, will conduct the tour. They have toured the Soviet Union annually for 12 years.

"There is no other substitute for understanding the Soviet Union than to visit the country," said Bishop in a telephone interview.

Bishop emphasized as a necessity that Americans visit a non-communist country abroad before entering the Soviet Union.

"Having taken many trips, it is better to visit a non-communist country in Europe to understand the culture shock one may be subjected to," he said.

Stuart Packard, a ULV senior who is going to Russia, agreed with Bishop, saying, "I've been to England twice. Americans don't see the outside world. Spending time in England gave me a chance to see their way of life. The Manchester trip will give me an opportunity to see why the United States views the Soviet Union as a negative force."

"I want to understand the entire concept of the Soviet Union," said Doug Carter, a senior majoring in business administration. "I want to understand the Soviets from their point of view."

Steve Johnson, a senior who will be going overseas for the first time, views his trip this way: "I have no idea what to expect." He is certain about one factor, though. "I'm going there with an open mind."

In the wake of Proposition 12, the nuclear freeze initiative, nuclear arsenals are an issue of predominant concern to the La Verne group.

"I want to know what the average, everyday Russian thinks about nuclear arms," said Carter.

Bishop explained, "The Soviet people do not want to wage a war any more than the Americans. Americans base United States-Soviet relations solely through political impact."

Carter and Packard expressed caution about their personal security in the Soviet Union.

"I'm confident we will not be harassed," said Carter, "but we will have to be careful in what we do because of some of the restrictions that have been placed on tourists. For example, you can't photograph soldiers, airports and certain structures."

Packard, an experienced traveler, offered this suggestion: "Having a positive attitude is the way to travel. You have to understand that the circumstances are different. They are not wrong or weird. If you want to make the most of your trip, you have to think about the way you live and change it drastically (while traveling)."

Rodger Ralston, a junior at ULV, shares Packard's opinion. "People in Europe have a different attitude and lifestyle, so you have to accept it with an open mind."

Packard recalled an experience he had while in London. "I was on a subway in London, and an American family seated nearby was criticizing the food, hotels and everything in general. An English girl, who was sitting near us, just gave an expression of disgust."

Soviets also have a typical feeling about foreigners, especially Americans, Bishop explained. "A good many Russians think Reagan's egotism is an American feeling."

Bishop is aware that students share common curiosities regarding Russian philosophy on life. "Students will have an opportunity to speak with Russians at the American-Russian Friends Council to address this issue."

Language is a tremendous barrier in a foreign land. "I don't speak Russian," Packard said, "so I have to rely on professors Meek and Bishop to let me know what is going on."

Bishop accounts for the American way of thought as a result of a lack of trust in the Soviets. "Opinions are usually controlled by the media. Soviet citizens probably feel the same about most international issues as the Americans do."

Integration in Undergrad Program Unique

Weekend College Offers Bachelor's Degree

Christy Holland
Staff Writer

For professional men and women, the University of La Verne's Weekend College Series provides an opportunity to earn a bachelor's degree while working full-time and taking care of a family.

Weekend college consists of three "cycles" per semester and two during the summer. Cycle I starts at the beginning of each regular semester and continues every other weekend for a period of 10 weeks. Cycle II begins the week after Cycle I and continues in the same way. Cycle III, which begins today, will continue every other week until Jan. 22.

The first week of class is an orientation period for both students and instructors. This time is used to get acquainted with the system and become familiar with homework assignments. On these orientation Fridays, the bookstore is open additional hours to accommodate students.

Classes meet Fridays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Having classes only on every other weekend allows time for students to catch up on homework and spend time with their families.

"ULV's weekend college is similar to those at other colleges, but it is unique in the sense that it has been integrated into the regular undergraduate program," said Harry Hood, director of the CAPA Professional Development Center at ULV.

The CAPA program, which up until last July had been called LVCapa, is a program which is designed to accommodate students who are working full-time but wish to pursue a bachelor's degree.

"Fifty percent of our registrations are in weekend college," said Hood. The remainder of the CAPA students are enrolled in evening classes. The average student transfers from another school and will complete the program in a little over two years.

Weekend College has been steadily growing ever since it started in fall 1976. Prior to having the weekend series, eight to 10 special one unit courses were offered per semester.

Setting up the weekend series made the program more institutionalized. The courses meet the same standards of the regular undergraduate program, having 52 hours of class time. Weekend college also meets all of WASC's qualifications.

Dr. Wayne Miller, former dean of undergraduate studies, was instrumental in setting up the program. Dr. Jackie Powers Doud, present dean of undergraduate studies, was weekend college's first coordinator.

The CAPA program has changed in many ways since Dr. Miller and Dr. Doud set it up in 1976. Some of these changes include net income, enrollment and coordinators.

Last year, the net income of this program reached $500,000 . Financial aid is available to these students, but most of it is in the form of student loans, and those are scarse. Having this program is advantageous to both the students and the college because of the quality education and the income it brings in.

"So far, we have 118 students registered for Cycle III and registration isn't closed yet," said Hood. Courses offered this cycle include Art Experience, Introduction to Computer Programming, Business Finance and others.

Tom Scali, associate professor of Behavioral Science and Public Administration is the present coordinator of the weekend college program. Wendy Wood, Dr. Doud's secretary, is working with Scali in coordinating courses and instructors.

Scheduling of courses is a result of surveys that were given to each department. Hood and Scali wanted to find out which courses were up to standard and which were too stringent. Courses such as Fundamentals of Accounting and Statistics were too heavy of a load to be placed on the weekend students.

"We found that these courses were too demanding on the students and needed more time devoted to them," added Hood. The class hours are the same as regular class hours, but the weekend schedule packs it too tightly. Because of the surveys, the coordinators have found which classes can work in a tight weekend schedule, and which can't. Because of this, the CAPA program is able to offer a variety of classes each cycle.

Even though 60 percent of the majors are business and management, other courses such as Psychology, Health Care Management and Public Administration are offered.

Five or six semesters ago, the majority of CAPA students were men, but that trend is changing with 52 percent of this semester's enrollment being comprised of women. The average student is over 35 years of age and lives within 20 miles of the campus.

At the end of the year, the CAPA office holds, dinner dance for all the students and their spouses. Special awards are given to the spouses.

"The spouse is the unsung hero throughout the year. He or she takes on extra responsibilities, and we like to give them recognition," said Hood.

Editorials

The issues discussed in the editorial section of this page represent the Campus Times' position. Columns presented are the opinions of the individual writer and not necessarily those of the Campus Times unless indicated.

Impolite Service

Courteous people may be part of a dying breed, but courtesy itself is not difficult to learn.

When someone is employed in a job where personal interaction with customers occurs, the person in charge tells the employee to be courteous.

In a recent *Campus Times* Letter to the Editor, someone wrote to say that workers in the Registrar's Office were rude and not courteous at all.

One could take the person's complaint lightly. The student probably woke up on the wrong side of the bed that morning—or did he?

Many students who read that letter agreed with the writer and even had horror stories of their own.

The same complaints were heard over and over—"I waited at the window for 10 minutes before someone came to help me." "Everyone ignored me, then this lady way in the back says, 'Can I help you?'"

Is this the way to treat "paying customers?"

The University of La Verne has always been known for its personal contact and helpfulness toward students. But sometimes, it seems the workers in the offices forget that.

Students who come to any of the Woody Hall offices have a right to expect quick and courteous help from the employees. Whether the office is the Accounting Department, Financial Aid or the Registrar, the service should be the same. Workers must offer consistent courtesy to all students at all times.

The saying, "The customer is always right," does not ring true everytime. But the saying has a far greater meaning—the customer is important, and it is the employee's duty to see that the customer is satisfied.

And that is what courtesy is all about.

Faculty Cutbacks

The University of La Verne is presently facing cash flow problems. Too many promising assets are frozen in red-tape and future endowments, which consequently make ULV's day-to-day cash flow limited.

Combined with this is the fact that ULV is grappling with America's slumping economy and a trend toward decreased enrollment. These are hard times, and La Verne administrators have no choice but to reduce the school's ballooning budget.

Although there is a planned increase in tuition, and the Office for Institutional Advancement is doing its part in raising funds, the administration's most logical option is to cut programs and personnel.

In recent weeks, that's exactly what the administration has done.

So far, six full-time faculty members, two part-time instructors and a number of staff and administrators were notified that their contracts with the University would not be renewed.

These reductions were recommended by a committee comprised of three trustee members, three vice presidents, an outside accountant and auditor. In this, the initial stage of cutbacks, no faculty members were asked to be on the committee.

We, at the *Campus Times*, believe this budget tightening should not have been done solely by administrators but instead by the faculty themselves.

The University is known for having strong, self-sacrificing teachers; people who will shoulder extra burdens for the common good. Instead of legislating cuts from the top that plunge deep into the heart of the La Verne family concept, the reorganization should come from ULV teachers—people who intimately know education, who are involved in the daily decisions and know the strengths and weaknesses of their departments. The house cleaning should come from within—not outside.

The bottom line is this: The quality of the programs and faculty should not suffer for the sake of economic stability. This shouldn't be an institution where students are herded en masse to large group lectures.

There is a special relationship that exists between students and faculty because of the small class size and the high caliber of the faculty.

To jeopardize that special family quality with hasty decisions brought about by financially difficult times might prove to be a dividing step in the wrong direction, unless all factors are carefully weighed.

The people who give La Verne its superior enviornment should also have a hand in planning the school's future.

Buying an Office

Money is one of the basics of the American system, and its influence on politics is no exception.

In the recent Nov. 2 election, it appeared at times not to be a race for an office, but a competition on who could spend the most money.

Fortunately, in many cases where issues were clear cut and candidates had differing opinions, money did not play that much of a difference.

William Clements spent more than $11.8 million in an attempt to win a second term as governor of the state of Texas but lost to Democrat Mark White.

But it appears that in tight races, a heavy influx of funds, especially at the end of the race, can make a significant difference.

Frank Lautenberg, an almost unknown businessman from New Jersey, spent almost $3 million, twice what his opponent incumbent Millicent Fenwick spent in the New Jersey representative race.

In California, Tom Hayden spent more than any state legislative candidate in the state's history in winning his Assembly seat in Santa Monica. Hayden received $840,000 in gifts and loans from his wife Jane Fonda and spent more than $1.5 million in the race.

Where does it stop?

Now is the time to put some ceilings on campaign expenditures before we have to go through another election period and countless commercials that, in the end, tell us nothing.

Unless something is done to limit the escalating costs of running a campaign, elected positions will quickly be out of reach for anyone but the very rich.

It is hoped that Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire's victory with a campaign that cost just $100 will not be the last victory for a candidate using reasonable expenditures.





Tom Zasadzinski

Float Provides Thrills, Danger

Well, the magical undefeated football season disappeared Saturday, and with it, some dreams of travel for 40 or 50 football players and a couple of eager reporters who were hoping to tag along to cover the unprecedented event.

Probably the only person not wearing Whittier blue and yellow who had any reason to smile on Homecoming day was ULV President Armen Sarafian, who now won't have to figure out how to pay room and board for an entire football team.

Other than the football game, Homecoming was basically enjoyable. Early Saturday morning, I had to go out to Claremont to get *Campus Times* adviser George Keeler's Model A Ford that was to be the basis for the *Campus Times/La Verne Magazine* entry for the Homecoming parade. Actually, the Model A was more than just the basis, it was our float.

I'm sure not many people have had the pleasure of getting an uninsured, slightly unreliable, rolling antique with a top speed of 35 miles per hour, through the hustling-bustling cities of Claremont and La Verne. Let me tell you, it is an adventure.

We got the "float" to the baseball parking lot and washed off a year's supply of dirt. The Keeler Model A doesn't get out too much, you see. Homecoming is about it for that car.

Still, it started right up and never was any problem, though after awhile, you learn to cover your ears when you turn off the engine because it has a tendency to make a pretty impressive backfire. Also the fire extinguisher in the back seat wasn't just for show.

This is one of those cars that could burst into flames at a moment's notice. It has lots of little handles and gauges that went out with the Edsel. But the sucker still runs, and that is the big thing.

Everyone has seen restored old cars. In fact, there were quite a few in the parade, doing chauffering jobs for the Homecoming court. The Keeler-mobile looked like a before picture in an antique car magazine restoration article. The princesses wouldn't get anywhere near our car, because there was no telling what might fall off.

You have to admit, though, anyone can have a real nicely restored Model A that's worth thousands of dollars. But would they let you make a float of it and allow eight people to ride on it, making as much noise as possible?

There wasn't a lot of papier-mache on our float, but we did have posters, streamers and a lot of people. At the wheel was Sports Editor Bob Muir, showing good technique but also an occasional lack of control.

We didn't hit anyone, though, which was a plus. The car did have a really great ahooga horn, and we came up with some truly hip chants. How many times have you heard *Campus Times* or *La Verne Magazine* spelled out, each letter coming out with rising fervor?

Once again, the *Campus Times* float didn't win in the competition. This time, we didn't really expect it, though last year, when we made a football helmet out of the Model A, I really thought we had a definite shot.

The Homecoming parade is one of the few times the college gets to take over the city of La Verne. Well, at least a part of D Street and Bonita Avenue.



Judith Hamilton

1984 Olympic Games Pose Massive L.A. Traffic Snarl

The 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles may be more than games between various nations. The biggest game in town may just be how to get to the game sites.

As all Los Angeles residents know, whopping traffic jams on Fridays at 5 p.m. are barely endurable. It becomes an absurd and terrible thought to imagine L.A. freeways packed full of excited visitors on their way to the Olympics in '84.

Undoubtedly, the traffic mess is going to be unlike anything L.A. has seen before. Unfortunately, the vast metropolis isn't ready for such a great number of people.

According to the Center for Futures Research at USC, the entire city of Los Angeles may come to a standstill during the Olympics because of traffic congestion. The games are scheduled to take place between July 28 and Aug. 12, and the number of visitors to the city during that period, the USC study estimates, is expected to run into the millions.

It is impossible to see where all those people are going to stay and how they're going to get to the games. Currently, it's hard to even catch a bus in this city maze unless one has incredible luck. Without one's own jalopy or rag-tag car, a person would be in dire straits.

Although the city may have plans for temporary transportation accommodations, it seems highly unlikely that it will prove any better than present systems. Traffic jams could be so massive going into the city that offices might simply have to close down during the games.

The potential traffic disaster of the 1984 Olympics might be the example city planners need to experience to start taking effective measures in implementing much-needed mass transportation. Los Angeles cannot remain the car capital of America forever. There are just too many changes occurring in technology for automobiles to be a viable mode of transportation in the next century. Besides, this country is running out of gas, and if L.A. makes no transportation changes, this city will be on empty.

There has to be some secret reason why L.A. has rejected mass transportation for so long. The city looks like a real loser when compared to the systems in New York City and Boston. Both cities have used subways for easy commuting since before the turn of the century. But here, L.A. lies in a virtual desert without any decent transportation system for its millions of residents.

Add the six or seven million estimated tourists for the Olympics, and it spells out trouble. These visitors probably expect some regularly running and accessible way to get around downtown. Someone should warn them. All that these folks will get is confused. Imagine them trying to take the jagged curves on the Pasadena Freeway—if the traffic is moving more than one mile per hour. It doesn't sound too pleasurable, or, for that matter, safe.

Olympic fans could not only become confused with L.A.'s complex web of freeways and streets, but these fans could get angry and irate, too. Being stuck on the Harbor freeway in the July sun and smog is not the best way to spend the day, especially if one is supposed to be seeing the world's greatest athletes perform. Things could get ugly.

Besides the tension of trying to get to the games, visitors will have to worry about where they're going to stay. Los Angeles does not have the facilities to accommodate millions of vistors. There aren't even enough hotels to go around. Selwyn Enzer, associate director of the USC research center, believes Los Angelenos will leave and rent their houses, if they can.

A good idea. Any resident with any sense would run the other way from the 1984 Olympiad. It might be a lot easier and more enjoyable to watch the games and coverage of the traffic jams on the old television—if the cameramen and reporters can find their way to the events.

As for this writer, Alaska always sounded like a great place to visit.



Stuart Packard

Election Predictions Prove Media Pollsters Inaccurate

It's Nov. 2, election evening, and the polls will be closing in just a few moments. Across the United States, votes are being tabulated, and predictions are being made.

7:59 p.m.: The roommates are in the apartment debating the issues, wondering who the victors will be and whether the chances of getting shot by a handgun will be decreased in the near future.

The excitement is continuing to mount as KNXT pushes its viewers to stay tuned, because the "Official Mervin Field Exit Polls" will be announced—with some surprises.

The activities in the room range from eating dinner, reading, of all books, "All the President's Men," and saying, "There wasn't any reason for me to vote, (very weak excuse)." Channel 2 switches to a commercial—typical move by television stations.

8:00 p.m.: Connie Chung's face suddenly appears, with a big smile of course, plays up the big moment and asks Mervin whether he is ready to give his figures from the polls he undertook for the station. As it turns out, the polls only took in 6,000 voters from a random assortment of precincts in the state.

Intensity mounts as Mervin announces that Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley is the projected winner in the gubernatorial race and that the contest between Governor Jerry Brown and San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson for state senator is too close to call, "but Brown is leading."

The next news to come from Mervin shows that this writer seems to be voting with the projected winners. Banning the hand gun is passing, a letter from Jerry to Ronnie looks like it's in the making, and paying more for beer bottles is just a hop-skip and a jump away.

Knowing darn well the polls are just another ploy to attract viewers to the television screen, this writer left the apartment anyway, thinking he was sitting pretty this time around. As it looked, he shared the views of the majority of the voting public. Confidence reigned heavily that the Democratic way of life would continue and gain in power.

As it turned out, there was a lot of false security in this thinking. Mervin had built up the expectations and was soon to burst the bubble when he announced, with a sweaty brow at 1:15 a.m., that Bradley was not a definite winner for California's high office, the hand gun initiative was shot down (pardon the expression), and the bottle fee was broken wide open.

It's a fact that Field's highly rated projections showed to be inaccurate in projecting winners, but it's not like he was the only person trying to be one step ahead with what appeared to be the scoop.

In a poll done by I.A. Lewis for the *Los Angeles Times*, it showed that Bradley and Brown were headed for the victory celebrations in downtown Los Angeles, while Wilson and George Deukmejian were headed for the Kleenex boxes.

The only difference between the two pollsters is that the *L.A. Times* wanted to avoid the *Chicago Tribune* syndrome of announcing the wrong winner and Channel 2 wanted to be the first to announce a winner, even if the station looked foolish.

With major embarrassment surrounding Field, he announced that "I regret to report that I do not have any definitive answers as to why the projections were in error."

Lewis added that "I think it is dangerous and foolhardy to make projections based on exit polls."

As it turned out, depression set in heavily following the disappointing losses of Brown and Bradley, but at least it won't cost extra for a bottle of beer.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Another election has passed, and many people will bitch and gripe because their favorite candidate(s) lost. I know that I will. Because I voted, I have the right to bitch and gripe.

In one of my classes, the teacher asked which students were going to vote on election day. Out of seventeen students, three (approximately 18 percent) raised their hands. I wonder how many of them will be upset by the results of the elections?

To top it all off, one of my friends (a fellow ULV student) was really upset that Tom Bradley lost in his bid to become our governor. I was equally upset. We both thought Bradley would have done an excellent job as governor. I asked my friend if he had voted. He said he hadn't. I thought to myself, "What right does he have to gripe about Tom Bradley losing?"

My friend is like a lot of people in this school, state and country. They sit back and let a small percentage of society make critical decisions for all of us. They will gripe about the government's actions for the next two years, but when November, 1984 rolls around, they will continue in their apathetic ways.

Bill Leach

Campus Times encourages response from its readers.

Campus Times reserves the right to edit copy for style and libel. Length should be approximately 250 words.

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Grand Bethel Good Will Ambassador

Way Takes Message 'Down Under'

Rod Foster
Asst. Managing Editor

Sophomore Kris Way is spreading the good will of Job's Daughters to Australia during her term as a Grand Bethel Girl.

"Job's Daughters is an organization for girls 11 to 20 years old who have a masonic relation. We teach the higher ideals of life and prepare girls for womanhood. There are almost 12,000 girls in Job's Daughters in California," said Way.

Way, 19, has been active in Job's Daughters since she was 12. Throughout her seven years of membership at Bethel 353, San Dimas, she has held 14 offices and has been Honor Queen, which is comparable to being the president of a club.

Way's mother, Ann, is active in Job's Daughters as Guardian of the San Dimas Bethel. In addition, she is also the Deputy Grand Guardian of the San Dimas and Glendora Bethels.

"My mother, as a Deputy Grand Guardian, oversees the actions of the bethels in her jurisdiction. My mother was also the Honor Queen of her bethel and active in Eastern Star," said Way.

Last June, Way's bethel elected her to be a Grand Bethel Girl. She ran against three other girls from her bethel and won. After that, she chose to be Job's Daughters' representative to Australia.

"A Grand Bethel Girl is an office for a Job's Daughter between the ages of 18 to 25. The elected girl represents her bethel at Grand Bethel, which is like a state convention. There are 64 Grand Bethel Girls," said Way. "After I was elected, I chose what I wanted to do as a Grand Bethel Girl. I could have been chaplain or representative to Arizona—all of the different offices are equal in importance. But I chose to be the representative to Australia."

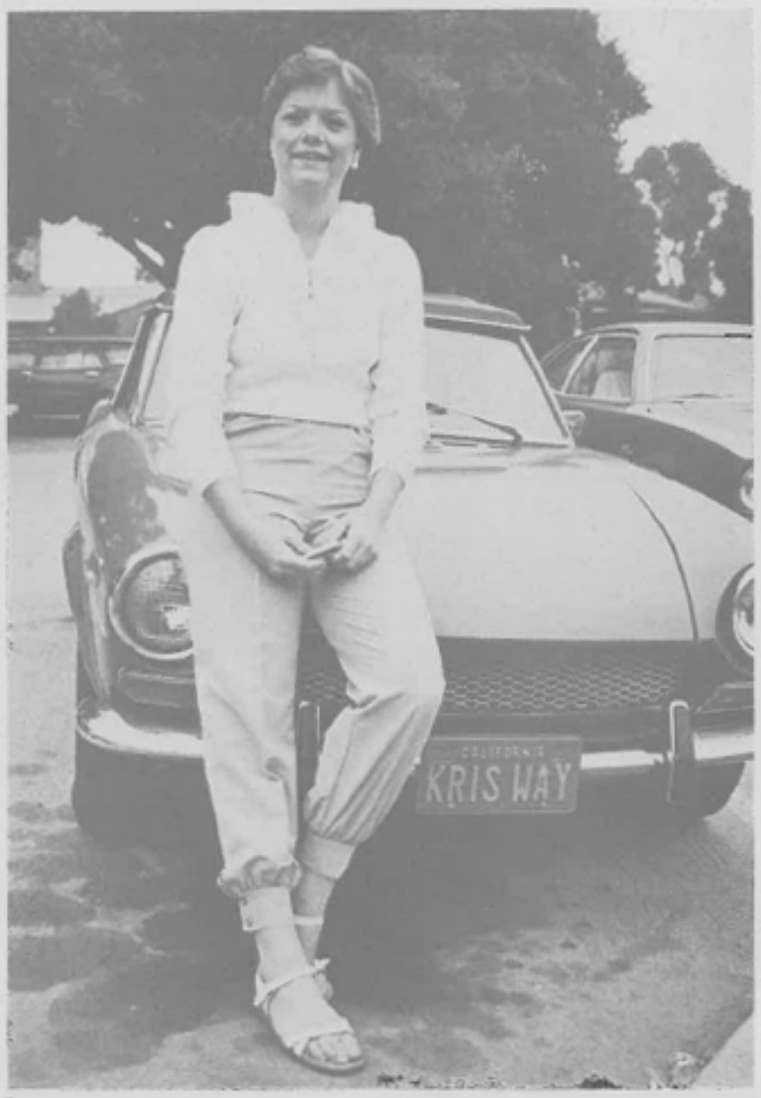
Being representative to Australia has many responsibilities, including corresponding with all the 20 bethels in Australia.

"I do not have to travel to Australia, but since Grand Bethel Girls are promoters of good will, I want to spread that good will to Australia. My other duties include attending masonic functions, attending bethel meetings, encouraging younger girls in Job's Daughters and planning next year's Grand Bethel," said Way.

The term of representative to Australia will end for Way in June 1983, but she plans to return as a member of the adult council at her bethel.

"After my term ends next June, I will remain active in Job's Daughters, hopefully as an adult council member. There is no way I could walk away from an organization that has given so much to me," said Way.

"Job's Daughters is one of the organizations in which you get out exactly what you put in. My fondest memories include my term as Honor Queen and the honor of being a Grand Bethel Girl right now. I would not trade my memories of Job's Daughters for anything," said Way.



SPREADING THE WORD—Sophomore Kris Way will travel to Australia as a good wi', ambassador for Job's Daughters, a masonic organization. Way is a business major and a member of ASF and Delta Phi Pi. *—Doug Carter*

KULV Kicks off 1982 'Toys for Tots' Drive

Lori Brandt
Asst. Feature Editor

KULV, the campus radio station, is sponsoring a "Toys for Tots" drive Nov. 15 to Dec. 10.

Bins for the toys will be outside the radio station in the Student Center. Toys must be new and worth at least $3. Students may purchase toys at the bookstore.

Persons who donate toys get their name entered in a raffle held at the end of the drive.

Coordinator Jim Tinker, a junior majoring in radio communications with a minor in TV broadcasting, is working with Roy Lunel, KULV station manager, in organizing this event.

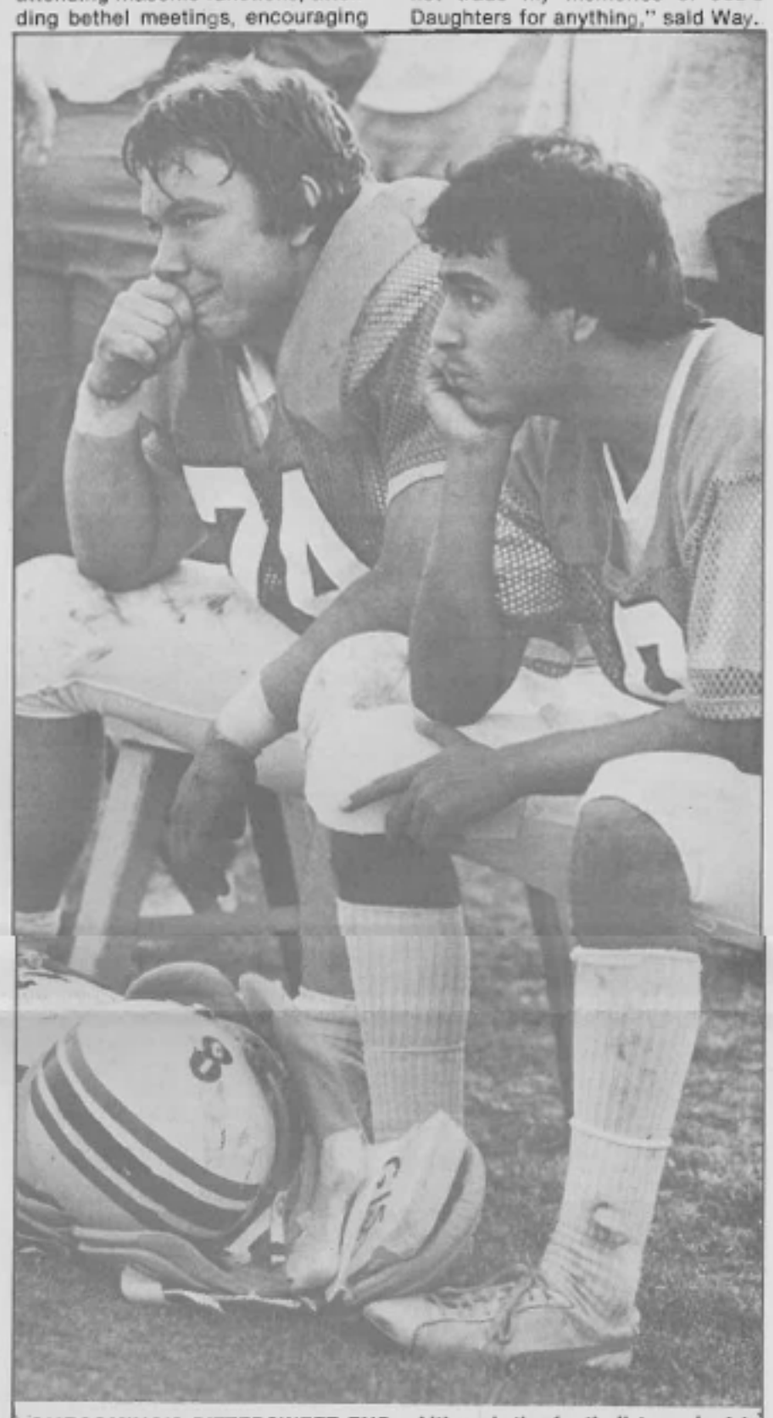
Toys for Tots first occurred at ULV in 1978, then again in 1979 under the coordination of the radio faculty members. It was originally organized, Lunel explained, "to promote the station and gain recognition in the record industry as a viable college program."

Tinker said, "The response to the program in the past has been overwhelming, and we've had toys worth $30 to $40 donated."

Planning for this year's "Toys for Tots" began in September.

Tinker commented, "The main thing is to get toys for children in the area to make their Christmas special.

"We want to work it so the community can come in and enter toys at the University. The more times a person enters, the more chance he has to win."



HOMECOMING'S BITTERSWEET END—Although the football team lost to Whittier last week, a win tomorrow would give the team its best record in its 61-year history. Above, Tom Vivian and John Gonzalez watch Whittier ruin the Leos' chances for an undefeated season. *—Deanne Witek*

Christian Union Provides Fellowship, Common Identity for ULV Students

Terry Ichinose
Feature Editor

Christians on campus, unite!

The Christian Union, one of the newest groups at the University of La Verne, has arrived, and according to President Christopher Keating, it is planning an exciting year.

Last spring, students discussed the idea of organizing a Christian Union similar to the one they saw in England while studying abroad.

After laying the groundwork and writing a constitution, the group began this semester with an open Halloween party.

"The Christian Union's purpose is to provide fellowship for Christian students on campus," said Keating, "and to learn and grow from each other through a variety of different ways." Presently, Keating said there are 20 students actively involved with the Christian Union but added that the group has "the potential to be larger."

Keating believes there are around 100 "dedicated" Christians on campus who would be interested in joining the Christian Union.

"We're going to use the *Cornerstone* newspaper put out by the Campus Ministry office to inform students about us," said Keating.

He added that he would like the Christian Union to take over the sponsorship of the paper in the future.

"We're going to try to reach people in a non-threatening way," said Keating. "We're going to be open about what we believe and show them we're committed to what we believe—that Jesus Christ is Lord,and that God has a plan for our lives.

"We're trying to introduce people to the best friend they'll ever meet."

Co-adviser Gene Hartman said that the purpose of having a Christian Union is "to build a base on campus for Christians with a common identity. What we believe is the most important thing."

Kim Palmer, secretary of the Christian Union and resident assistant in Stu-Han, heard about the successful Christian Union in England and decided to help organize a similar group here.

"La Verne needed something like that," she said. "Like the name implies, the Christian Union is here to unify the Christians on campus."

Plans for upcoming events include a prayer breakfast on Dec. 1 (before Advent) and an Emphasis Week in the spring, in which guest speakers will talk to students about various aspects of the Christian Walk.

"It's going to take a lot of planning," said Keating. "We haven't worked out the technicalities yet."

Officers in the Christian Union are Keating, president; Cheryl Kerns, vice-president; Palmer, secretary; Maria Rojas, treasurer; Gene and Robin Hartman and Steve Gregory, advisers.

If any student is interested in joining the Christian Union or would like more information, Keating said the student should contact any of the officers or inquire in the chapel.

"Last year, the groundwork was laid," said Keating. "This year, we're building upon that groundwork.

"We just want to draw the Union into a union."

Stu-Han Dorm Residents Rescue Lost Puppy from Animal Shelter

Michelle Caldwell
Staff Writer

Thanks to University of La Verne students and faculty, an abandoned puppy, Alana, now has a home.

The story began one rainy Sunday afternoon.

Cindy Sproule, a senior at ULV, came across a shy German Shepherd puppy while leaving Stu-Han Hall.

"I brought it in, because it looked like it needed love," said Sproule.

Love was not the only thing the puppy needed. Within a few minutes, the little puppy devoured one box of saltine crackers, four waffles, three pieces of bread, two omelets, three hot dogs and lots of water.

Sproule would have liked to keep Alana, but animals are not allowed in the dorm. Since no one in the dorm could take Alana home, Sproule did what she thought was best—she called the Humane Society.

The Humane Society came right out and took Alana away. Sproule was not upset, because she was told that Alana's owners would have three days to claim her, and then she would be put up for adoption for one day before being put to sleep.

After a couple of days, Sproule called to see whether Alana had been adopted and was informed that she had not. If she wanted the dog, it would cost $40.

"I was shocked. If he would have told me it was going to cost $40 to get her out, I would not have let them take her. I had to get Alana out, because it was my fault she was in, but I didn't have $40," said Sproule.

The idea of asking for donations to save Alana started out as a joking remark, but a friend of Sproule's, Michelle Lockard, convinced her to follow through with it.

Lockard spent one evening in the Dining Hall collecting money for Alana and asked faculty members and Stu-Han residents to donate,too. The drive was a success, and $45 was collected. The extra $5 was used to buy food and a collar.

Alana was adopted by a La Verne Law School professor.

Alana, which is an Irish word for "love," was named by Sproule, because she felt that's what the puppy represented.

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30 ONLY	*AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In-Dash (Best)*	$189	$59 ea.
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22 PR. ONLY	*Coaxial Car Speakers Giant Mags*	$ 89	$29 pr.
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Homecoming Events Spark Student, Alumni Support



Susan Chenea



Kim Pence
Staff Photographer

"A new beginning" truly reflected this year's homecoming theme at the University of La Verne. Riding high on the football team's undefeated season, students, faculty and alumni joined in the festivities for the weekend with much enthusiasm.

The activities began on Friday with a tailgate luncheon at Las Flores Park. At 6:30 the same evening, the Homecoming court was officially presented. Princesses Dena Base, Kim Pence, Eileen Kamidoi, Mary O'Hanlon and Sue Habecker were escorted by their fathers to the top of the Founders Hall steps. At 9:30 p.m., students and faculty gathered at the track for a bonfire pep rally.

Hot air balloon rides started off Saturday's activities at 7:30 p.m., on the grass between the Law School and Brandt Hall. It was a new event planned for homecoming this year. Participants received a free lift above the treetops in a seven-story hot air envelope.

While the balloon rides continued, other participants from the community were ready and waiting for the sound of the gun to start the annual ULV fun run. The race started at 8:30 a.m. in front of Founders Hall. The runners had a choice of running the 4 kilometer or 10 kilometer course, both winding through the community.

There was outstanding participation in the homecoming parade which proceeded down "D" Street from Bonita High School to the ULV campus. There were many first time entries, including the ULV Law School which won third prize for its float and the mysterious float that turned up titled, "Secret Society." Its masked members are indeed a secret; they are still unknown. Brandt Hall placed first in the competition and Delta Phi Pi second.

Throughout the weekend, spirits were dampened only by the disappointing 24-10 defeat to Whittier.

Chairperson and organizer of homecoming was ASF Forum member Dena Base. She was assisted by Forum members Mary De Ruse, Kris Way, Christy Stanford, Calvin Szueber and David White.

Starting above, moving clockwise: Queen Eileen Kamidoi and her court (l to r) Dena Base, Kim Pence, Kamidoi, Sue Habecker, Mary O'Hanlon; Carrie Lewis and Debbie Hagen enjoying their hot air balloon ride; the mysterious "Secret Society"parade entry; student and faculty participating in Friday night's pep rally; Nancy Blickenstaff, Al Dobrick, Sue Leary and Debbie Stanley weaving down Third Street in the ASF's parade entry; start of the ULV fun run; Queen Eileen, before crowning.



Susan Chenea



John Bartleson



Alejandro Fernandez



Alejandro Fernandez



Alejandro Fernandez

Poets Write Off Undefeated Season

Dream Turns to Leopard Nightmare, 24-10

Bob Muir
Sports Editor

No one on the University of La Verne football team expected Whittier College to try to run against the stingy Leo defense, but, then again, no one expected the Japanese to attack Pearl Harbor, either.

And when the battlefield was cleared after ULV's Homecoming game Saturday, there remained only the scattered remnants of the mighty Leopard defense, as the Poets literally ran over the Leos, 24-10, possibly spoiling the Leos' chances of an NCAA Division III playoff berth and SCIAC title. La Verne is now 7-1.

Now only "ifs" remain for the Leos, as they travel to Claremont Mudd College tommorrow at 1:30.

If Whittier (6-2) is upset by the University of Redlands tomorrow night, and the Leopards defeat the Stags (1-7), who last weekend came out on top against Pomona Pitzer College, 34-31, ULV and the Poets will tie for the SCIAC crown.

The Leo playoff picture, thanks to the Whittier loss, looks even worse. If the Leopards handily defeat the Stags, there is still a slight chance for a playoff spot. But if they lose, all La Verne will be able to say is it tied the 1961 football team with the best season in ULV history at 7-2.

La Verne had its chance against Whittier to probably assure a shot in post-season play, but the Poet running game disposed that notion.

Against Whittier, the Leos were more than a little surprised at the Poet rushing attack; they were stunned.

"I thought they'd try to run," said ULV defensive coordinator Rex Huigens, "but not with that much success."

Even Whittier Head Coach Hugh Mendez was a little surprised.

"I didn't think we could run," said Mendez, whose team team tallied 123 yards on the ground in the crucial second half. "Their defense played well, but we just rose to the occasion."

Poet sophomore Gary Painter did most of the damage. Behind a strong offensive front line, Painter carried 14 times for 113 yards—99 of those in the second half.

"He (Painter) was a good runner, but the front line was the big difference," said Huigens. "A couple of time in the fourth quarter, we (La Verne had eight men on the front line, but they were still able to run."

Whittier had a slight edge in the second half, according to Mendez.

"We spotted a weak spot on the weak side of their line," Mendez said. "They closed our fullback down in the first half, and that opened up room for the tailback."

Whittier's new strategy came into play in the fourth quarter, as the Poets initiated an 84-yard drive with the score tied at 10-10.

The drive, which began at the Poet 16-yard line, was highlighted by the rushing of Painter, who carried the ball seven times for 53 yards. Whittier quarterback Joey Jordan, who completed eight of 19 passes for 184 yards and one interception, added the finishing touch with a 13-yard touchdown pass to receiver Richard Nila with 6:48 to play in the game putting the Poets up 17-10.

Whittier put the game out of reach later in the quarter, when a ULV drive fell short as a fourth down pass play on the Leo 14 fell incomplete.

The Poets wasted no time in capitalizing, as Painter rambled on in from 14 yards out for a touchdown, putting the game out of the Leopards' reach with 2:28 left to play, 24-10.

La Verne was at a disadvantage right from the beginning of the game, as Leo fleet-footed receiver Maurice Harper failed to show up for the first half due to car troubles. Harper was able to play later in the second half but caught only one pass for three yards.

"It (Harper's absence) hurt us a lot," said Roland Ortmayer, ULV head coach. "We have so much confidence when we have Maurice that when we didn't have him, we panicked. We were looking over our shoulder a little bit too much trying to figure out what to do."

While La Verne tried to pull itself together, Whittier pulled ahead 7-0, on a 45-yard Jordan completion to Erich Nall with 4:25 left in the first half.

In the early going, it was a matter of which team had the better kicking game, with the Leopards coming up short and being stuck with poor field position.

Of the eight times the Leos had the ball, only three times did they take over past the 20-yard line, and, of those, only two were past the ULV 30. All other times, the Leopards had possession inside the 20.

To add to the Leos' frustrations was that two long drives produced only three first half points.

In the first drive, La Verne moved down to the Poet 29, thanks to a 40-yard connection from Leo quarterback Greg Hopkins, who completed 16 of 29 passes for 203 yards and two interceptions, to Rick Romeo, who caught nine passes in the game for 142 yards. The drive came up empty, however, as on the very next play, Leo fullback Paul Mraz coughed up the football.

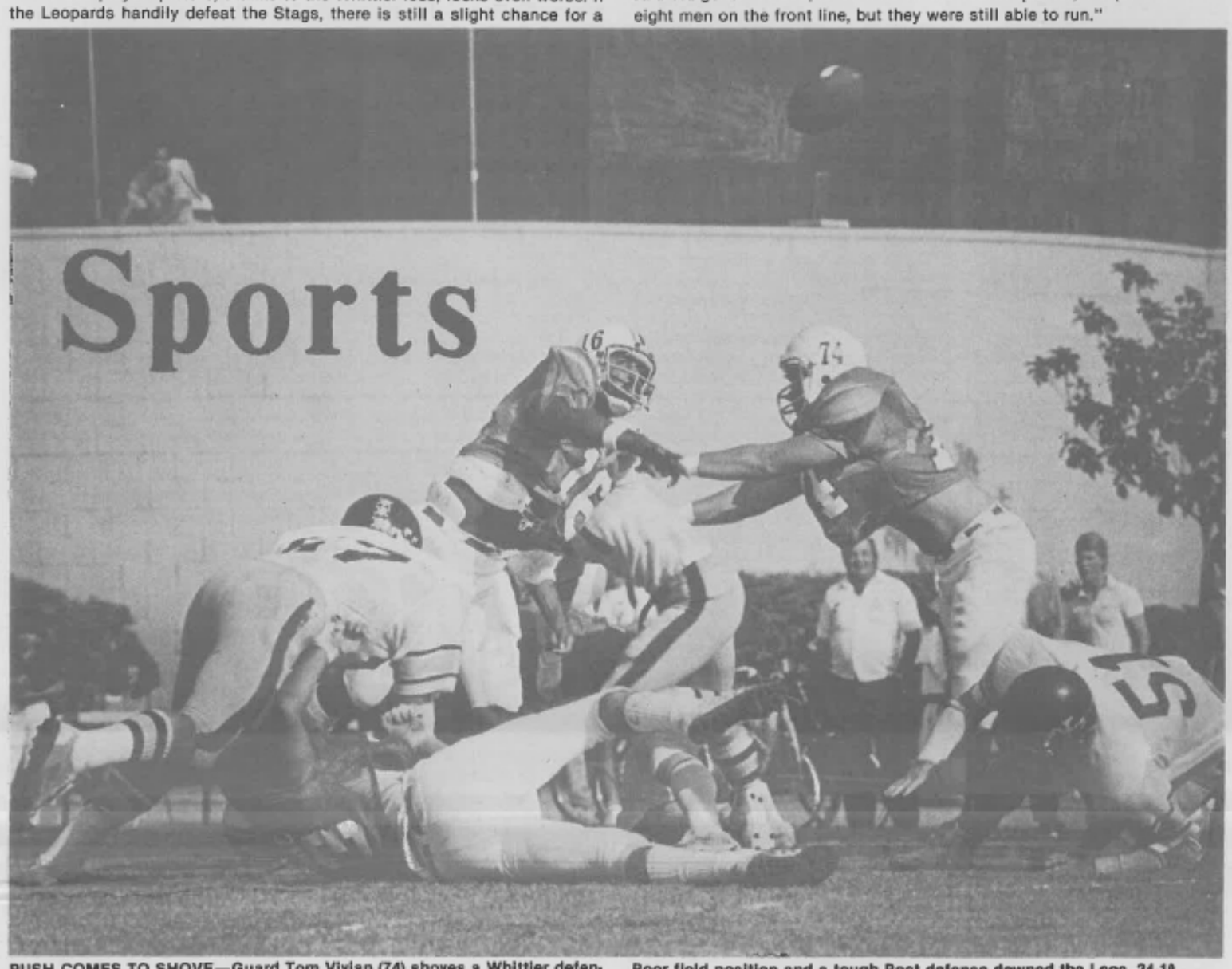
Later in the second quarter, ULV drove down to the Whittier 14, but only came away with a 32-yard field goal by Joaquin Zendejas to pull the Leos close at halftime, 7-3.

Whittier went out to a 10-3 lead late in the third quarter, engineering a drive down to the ULV 8 but had to settle for a 25-yard Mitch Olson field goal.

Finally, with 11:46 left to play in the game, the Leopards put together their only respectable drive of the game.

Leo Alan Mayer set up the ULV offense, recovering Jay Holguin's fumbled punt return on the Whittier 49. A Leopard penalty spotted the ball back on the La Verne 33.

From there, Hopkins took over, completing four passes for 61 yards, including two to John Gonzales, for 27 yards, who returned to action after recovering from a shoulder separation earlier in the season and a five-yard touchdown toss to Romeo to tie the score at 10-10.



PUSH COMES TO SHOVE—Guard Tom Vivian (74) shoves a Whittier defensive lineman past quarterback Greg Hopkins (16) as Hopkins sets off a pass. Poor field position and a tough Poet defense downed the Leos, 24-10. *—Deanne Witek*

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Runners Take Final Stride; Cross Country Ends Season

Richard Dunn
Sports Writer

Winning seems to mean everything in college sports these days, but the University of La Verne cross county team may have found a new formula for equalling the success of winning.

This past season's squad may not break many cross country records, nor did winning even seem to be in the play book, but success was a surrounding feeling for runners from the start of the gun.

Coach Tim Morrison feels his cross country team improved as much as it was capable of improving this past season.

Tony Casas, Terry Smith and Scott Halbrook backboned a virtually ineffective running attack.

The Leopards, short on runners, failed to be strong competitors in SCIAC, due to the fact, the Leos did not have enough personnel to accomodate points.

"Forming a fundamentally sound cross country team begins with having at least five full-time runners, and preferably 10-15 people capable of running," said Morrison. "It's impossible to score high in league when you don't have a full squad. We had less than five runners in some meets."

Morrison has a positive approach to his somewhat dismal season. In point standings, La Verne cross country had more losses than any other school.

"We actually had three full-time runners (Casas, Smith and Halbrook) this season," Morrison said. "Tom Comeau, recruited from the soccer team, also had a successful season with strong finishes in several meets. We started out strong, but some guys got involved in extracurricular activities and other sports, which is fine, and we slowly fell to five runners, three of whom were out there everyday."

Women standouts included Karen Lookinbee and Patty Williams, who became more experienced as the season went on.

"Both Patty and Karen felt good about their individual performances this season. They were self-motivated and arranged practice schedules with me. They are still running, even though the season is over."

Head and shoulders over all runners was Casas, in terms of overall ability throughout the season, then Halbrook, who was "probably our most improved runner," said Morrison.

"At the beginning, Halbrook was running a six-minute mile, but he couldn't keep up the consistency," Morrison said. "He trained hard and improved tremendously."

"We finished around the bottom because we didn't have enough people. They didn't all show up at once," Morrison continued. "Both the men and women ended the season at the bottom."

Morrison is one who wishes the people at La Verne would not look at the win/loss record, but instead, see how hard the runners work and improve.

"I would like to wave a flag to a successful championship season, but I can't," he said. "I really feel good about it, though. We got a lot accomplished, and our runners were and still are very dedicated."

"It's hard to run five miles everyday, and a lot of guys think it's over," Morrison said. "But when you see how hard and how fast the pace is, it gets tough. A lot of guys can't do it."

Donvito Prepares For Matmen Turn-Around

Gary Satterfield
Sports Writer

"Wrestling has only one way to go, and that's up," said Head Coach Tony Donvito.

With those expectations, Donvito will prepare the University of La Verne wrestling team for the upcoming season.

After finishing fourth last season in SCIAC league play, the Leos are looking to place higher this year.

Numbers play a big part for La Verne this year. With five returning players, the Leopards expect 13 wrestlers to play this year.

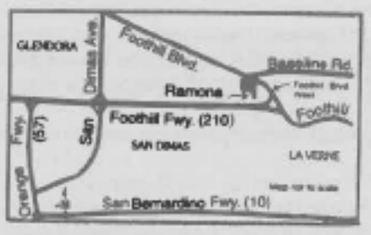
Anchoring the squad will be Jerry Redman, who finished second last year in league play. Joining Redman are returners Mo Sapahe, Roland Chacon, Larry Redman and Larry Maestas. Adding to the team this year is Joe Thrash, Ron Clarke, Paul Sigler, Rudy Olivas, Mike Collins, Tony Perez, Andy Strong and Gilbert Rabago.

"Wrestling is dedication; how much you want to work," said Donvito. "Winning proves a point," Donvito said, and added, "with the right amount of work, the team can expect to be in the thick of things."

Competition for the league title will come from Claremont, Pomona and Whittier.

The ULV squad breaks into action with the Western Open Biola Duel 5 Way Tournament at Biola Nov. 20. The tournament will provide experience for the team, as well as formulate a cohesiveness for the remainder of the season.

Donvito expresses that "athletics should be an asset to an athlete; they should not be a do-or-die situation but build confidence." Donvito will carry his philosophy into this season. With the right combination, the Leos could have a successful year.

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Travel to UCSD Invitational Tournament

Spikers Capture League in Five-Set Thriller

Chris Souder
Asst. Sports Editor

It was the stuff legends are made of. An emotional crowd watched as the University of La Verne women's volleyball team battled through a five-set match with the Occidental Tigers, winning the decisive set by scoring 14 unanswered points after being down 9-1.

The final score, 15-10, 14-16, 10-15, 15-10, 15-9, saw the Leos drop their first two sets of the season in league play. It was a small price to pay, however, considering that the Tuesday night victory earned the Leos an undisputed league championship, a title they've had to share with the Tigers for the past three years.

Add to the fact that the Leos had never beaten the Tigers on their home court, and it was the first five set match they'd played all season and there's reason to celebrate. Consider that the Leos are 10-0 in league, the first time ever in ULV volleyball, and 11-1 in overall match play, and there's even more of a reason. Now, ULV has the number three ranked team in the nation.

Senior Cindy Ronzoni drew first blood for the Leo offense, as she served for the first two points. With Ronzoni at the baseline, Laura Argonza placed the first of what was to be seven vicious spikes for the night to put the Leos ahead 3-0. The Leos managed to maintain the lead until midway through the set, when some misplaced hits, lack of communication and mental lapses caused them to fall behind, 8-5.

The tables turned for the Leopards when Shauna Hinrichs let loose on her first of 11 spikes for the night. It gave possession to the Leos, and with Vickie Koustik at the serving line, there was no turning back. Inspiration seemed to fill the Leos and they rallied, tying and passing the Tigers, never looking back in the set.

It could be said that the Leos literally drew frist blood, via Hinrichs. A well-placed "kill hit" struck Tiger Lori Nanzareno in the face during the surge of the first set comeback.



AAAH...BOOM—Laura Argonza prepares to pummel the ball against the Occidental Tigers in the Leos' league-winning match last Tuesday night. The Leos are celebrating a perfect 10-0 league record, the first in ULV history.
—*Kim Pence*

"I thought we were gonna let this one slip away from us."

—Head Coach Jim Paschal

Commenting on the first set, setter Eileen Kamidoi said, "I think that we began with a mental block because we'd never beaten Oxy at Oxy before. We had gotten really cocky, too. It took us a while to get up to our own level, and they were 200 percent ready for us."

That "mental block" loomed pretty large in the second and third sets. Again, the Leos came out with three unanswered points, this time with Koustik at the baseline, Kamidoi, Argonza and Hinrichs in front. Serves were switching back and forth between the teams, but the score stayed relatively even, the Leos keeping a slight edge.

The crowd was beginning to talk about another three set win when the Leos catapulted to an 11-7 lead. A serve into the net by Eileen Kamidoi at 14-7 proved to be the turning point of the set. Once the Tigers got possession, they fired off nine unanswered points to take the second set, 16-14, and hand the Leos their first set defeat in league this season.

"I don't know what happened," Ronzoni said. "It was nervousness, I guess. We haven't had any hard games; we started off expecting a game like last time, but we had to play."

Life got tougher for the Leos as they dropped the third set to the Tigers. The Leos just weren't talking to each other, and it showed. This was the set that no one on the team can recall. The Oxy fans were going wild, and those from La Verne were starting to get a bit nervous.

Sighs of relief could be heard from the stands as the Leos gained their composure and had a convincing victory over the Tigers in the fourth set. This was Jan Resuello's set, as she blocked, spiked and dinked her way into the hearts of the fans, keeping some key plays alive to get the Leo momentum going. Hinrichs took over at the serving line and led the Leos into a lead they didn't lose.

The decisive set saw the fans from both sides getting up on the floor behind their respective teams, creating a constant roar that rocked the gym.

Things got a little quiet on the La Verne side, as the Tigers blew by the Leos with seven unanswered points.

"I thought we were gonna let this one slip away from us," Head Coach Jim Paschal reflected.

Senior Sue Habecker was getting pretty worried herself. "I was panicking in the fifth game," she said. "I started praying."

For a while, it looked as if Habecker's prayers weren't going to be answered. The Leos were held to one point for five ball possessions, and it seemed the Tigers could do no wrong. Then, at 5-9, the tables turned. Eileen Kamidoi started serving, and everything fell together for the Leos. A few more possession exchanges, and Koustik came to the serving line for the final time. Argonza and Hinrichs traded off "kill hits" and with a snarl of satisfaction, Argonza smashed the final ball past the Tiger back line.

"I couldn't feel better," said Argonza. "It was just great. We came in here saying, 'we want it.' There's no way we'd lose, because we just wanted it."

"I was panicking in the fifth game. I started praying."

—Sue Habecker

Koustik shared Argonza's sentiment. "We wanted it, we wanted it. We had to want it, and we did; we didn't give up."

Paschal, who was highly emotional after the game, admitted he was "shaking during the final set." He expressed his confidence in the team when he said, "They had us 7-0...I don't know when the momentum changed but I do know that when we started moving, they couldn't stop us."

The entire team credited the crowd for its support, saying that they couldn't have had the victory without them.

"Hey, you gotta love it when you're out there hearing the fans," said Koustik.

Today and tomorrow, the Leos will be participating in the UCSD-Coors Invitational Tournament at UCSD, where they will once again meet Oxy, as well as the University of Northern Arizona, UCSD and Loyola Marymount.

Argonza Blocks Leos' Opponents

Larry Maestas
Sports Writer

Laura Argonza, an outstanding athlete out of Basset High School in La Puente, finds herself a sophomore at La Verne and still making the transition from high school to college.

"I find that you're always a learner," said Argonza. "There's always something new to learn. I'm still making all the adjustments to college."

Her freshman year in high school was Argonza's first experience with volleyball. She made the reserve squad and received "Most Improved Honors." As a sophomore, she found herself in the starting line-up of an all-senior team and competed in the CIF semi-finals.

Besides lettering in volleyball, Argonza also excelled in basketball track in her four years.

The native Californian capped off her four years in the Montview League by being named the league's Most Valuable Player in basketball and volleyball. She served as team captain and won team MVP honors for both sports, and celebrated an undefeated league title in volleyball that lead to the CIF quarter-finals. She was also named first team All-CIF selection in volleyball.

When Argonza first arrived at La Verne, she was unsure of her future in the volleyball program.

"Jim (Paschal, volleyball coach) told me that I'd sit the bench my first year, and then I would have to adjust to middle blocker," said Argonza. "When I first came here, Robin Holland (former ULV All-American) was hurt so I had to make the adjustment earlier."

Volleyball was the main reason for attending La Verne Argonza relates.

"It also had to do with the people. On my first visit to the campus, I met Jim and he was really friendly. Everyone I met was really nice. Everyone would say hello; it wasn't like back home."

Argonza is not the only Bassett graduate to charm the La Verne volleyball court. All-American and SCIAC MVP Eileen Kamidoi and freshman Shauna Hinrichs are also former graduates.

"Eileen talked to me on my first visit. She really impressed me with the way she felt about the school," said Argonza, a political science major. "I played on the same team as Eileen when I was a sophomore.

"Shauna and I are really close friends. We played together for two years she said.

As a senior in high school, Argonza made her decision between volleyball and basketball.

"I decided that volleyball is my stronger sport, so I'm sticking with it," said Argonza. "My high school coach taught me so much, she made me work hard and want to win. After school, I want to keep on playing and coach perhaps at the high school level."

In her first year as a Leopard, Argonza had the opportunity to play on La Verne's first women's national championship volleyball team.

"The national tournament was so exciting, I never saw so many people at a volleyball match before.

"The fans were a big reason why we did so well. When everyone is cheering for you, it makes you want to play. It makes a comfortable atmosphere. You just play harder," she said.

Even in her second year as a college volleyball player, Argonza still finds herself adjusting.

"There's such a difference between this team and last year's team. We're a lot closer, " said Argonza. "I'm learning everyone's bad moods and good moods, which means we're getting to know each other a lot better."

What about the transition between high school and college? To Argonza, it is a continuing process.

"At La Verne, we work as a team. There are no one or two separate stars who do everything like in high school," Argonza said. "Here, the play is faster, and the fans are different; it's like they put you on a pedestal. It's exciting.

"The more support the better. You feel good playing volleyball on this team. It really feels like you're accomplishing things."

Junior Participates in Three Sports

Hall Leads Diversified Sporting Life

Robert Schmidt
Sports Writer

Reggie Jackson is often regarded as a seasonal player, mainly because of his exploits in October when he becomes the hitter people claim he is.

The University of La Verne has a seasonal player in Dennis Hall. For him, the year is divided into three seasons: football, skiing and speedway.

At six feet and 150 pounds, Hall may not be ideal for any of the above sports, but that doesn't hold him back.

Presently a starting defensive back for the Leos, Hall has been enjoying the winning ways of the Leopards this year. But then again, it isn't anything new to him, either.

A graduate of Big Bear High School, Hall participated in the CIF Playoffs both his junior and senior years. Rated number one his senior year in the Inland Conference, Big Bear dropped its first game to a wild card team, so in a way he was prepared for losing, too.

His previous two years at La Verne, Hall didn't worry about the team's seven or eight losses.



Dennis Hall

"I just went along with it. I wasn't playing, so it wasn't like I was losing," he said. "But last week's loss (24-10 setback to Whittier) was the hardest. All the others (years past) were just losses to me, but last week was a hard loss."

After this week's contest against Claremont-Mudd, depending upon whether the Leopards make the playoffs, Hall will probably be obscure on campus.

During the winter season, Hall, like most Southern Californians likes to take to the slopes. But Hall does it in a professional manner.

He began skiing at age 6. Now, 14 years later, he competes in the Far West Ski Association. Although for amateurs, the competitions run up and down the coast.

"You get most of your Olympic hopefuls from such organizations," said Hall.

Unlike football though, the less points you have, the better qualified you are.

"There are different classifications (A through D). Your first year you receive 500 points. They reward you by taking points from your credit." He is presently an A-skier.

Hall, who is entering his fourth year, said, "Skiing has been good to me. The sport is getting bigger and bigger."

Again, winning is nothing new to Hall as he demonstrated last year. His skiing skill won him a trip to Hawaii for 10 days.

For eight weeks, he competed with three other skiers in the Snow Summit League Series, as he will again this winter.

"It's a league series. You race for eight weeks at night. Last year, there were 28 teams, and we won it."

Hall's sponsors, Fisher Skies and Summer Graphic Poles, sent him and teammates to Hawaii. "It sure paid off," he added with a smile.

Hall has also picked up another pastime—"speedway."

"I don't know what it is about me," he said. "I went and watched them at San Bernardino and then the next thing I knew, my friend and I had a bike."

The sport fits right in with his schedule, as the season doesn't start until March in Southern California. He plans however, on making trips to Taft and Bakersfield for the winter season.

The bike, which they brought for $400, has no brakes, 600 horse power and runs on alcohol. It can do from 0-to-60 faster than Greg Hopkins, Leo quarterback, needs pass protection for.

Presently, Hall is living with his grandmother in Chino, where he practices in their old arena.

"It's a big horse arena with an overhead watering system and lights like you find in a gas station. I go out and turn on the sprinklers for a half-hour, and it's ready to go. It's ideal because it was used for horses, so the ground is packed."

Hall attributes his nack of "entertainment" to growing up in such a small community. He said his parents also back him in everything he does.

Hall played three sports in high school, but he was never the type to "dedicate" himself to one sport.

His main love, at one time, was baseball, but after accumulating an average of giving up three home runs a game, he "kinda got away" from it. When he wasn't involved in sports, he was busy customizing cars to his liking.

"I pick things up easy," he said, "but with sports, I relate better—lots better."



Gregory Tacon

Gridder Dream Fades As Spikers Climb in Rankings

It's a Numbers Game:

Although not mathematically eliminated, the University of La Verne football team's chances of post-season competition seem slim due to the 24-10 Whittier loss last week. On a good note, the University of Wisconsin-Stout, one of the four teams in the contention for the Western Regional playoff berth, lost last weekend to the University of Wisconsin, Eau Caire, 24-21, in overtime.

Air Ortmayer:

With his 203 yards Saturday, quarterback Greg Hopkins raised his season total to 1,829 yards. For the season, Hopkins has completed 114 of 221 passes with 16 touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

Add Football:

Wide receiver Rick Romeo had nine catches for 141 yards and a touchdown last week to win the SCIAC Offensive Player-of-the-Week award. Romeo, for the season, has 44 receptions for 705 yards and seven touchdowns.

Add Football:

John Brown, Greg Lopez and Jerry Redman have combined for 248 tackles this season. Brown has four interceptions.

Tired Arms:

Think Hopkins' arm is tired? Take a look at volleyball player Sue Habecker's stats. The senior outside hitter has had 711 attempts at the net this season (attempts being either a kill, error or kept alive). To go along with that, she has also served the ball 283 times.

By looking at the stats for the rest of the Leos, you would think they were in a shooting gallery, not a gym: Vickie Koustik—384 hits, 340 serves; Shauna Hinrichs—472 hits, 283 serves; Eileen Kamidoi—159 hits, 386 serves; Laura Argonza—433 hits; Cindy Ronzoni—308 serves, 56 hits; Jan Resuello—69 hits; Marde Burgess—320 serves.

Playoff Picture:

Women's volleyball playoffs start in three weeks. La Verne, ranked third in the nation, will face its toughest challenge at the UCSD-Coors Invitational Tournament. The 10-team tourney will include such teams as Cal State Dominguez Hills, Loyola Marymount, USIU and host team, UC San Diego. Pool play will conclude tonight with finals to be played tomorrow.

Add Volleyball:

The men's volleyball team, under Head Coach Darryl Bender, is off to an early start this season. They've been practicing three times a week and participating in United States Volleyball Association tournaments. Tomorrow, La Verne will host a USVBA-sponsored tournament in the Tents.

How Times Have Changed:

Remember when athletic teams went on long road trips and stayed at the Holiday Inn or Howard Johnsons? Not anymore. When the ULV wrestling team travels to the University of Nevada at Las Vegas, they will be staying at, of all places, Caesar's Palace!

Oldies But Goodies:

Even though NCAA rules prevented them from playing this year's sqaud, the alumni still had a chance to strut their stuff during Homecoming. Led by recent stars Tim Roe, '82, Kenny Moore, '82 and John Phillips, '81, two seven-man teams scrimmaged each other Saturday night. Others participating in the game were Glen Stanford, '57, Doug Jones, '55 and Tom Jones, '75

Add Basketball:

The '82-'83 team also had a scrimmage that night. Coach Jack Smith split the squad into upper classmen vs. the underclassmen. The juniors and seniors won, 69-57.

Add Basketball:

The '82-'83 women's team, behind freshman La Tanya Booker's 13 points and Christi Stanford's 12, defeated a team of women alumnae, 55-32. The game was played before the men's, but had a crowd three times as large.

Baseball Briefs:

Head Coach Dan Drake announced that fleet-footed centerfielder Alan Devall will be switched to second base this year.

Names in the News:

Fred Gomeztrejo, '82 signed to play with the Chicago franchise of the new USFL.

Dan Quisenberry, '75, finished third in the voting for the American League Cy Young Award. He did, however, win the Rolaids Fireman-of-the-Year Award, awarded to the best relief pitcher in the league. He is presently with the Kansas City Royals.