CAMPUS TIMES

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Telephone system not yet efficient

By Lorna Corpus
Staff Writer

Questions of efficiency and cost-effectiveness surround ULV's recently-expanded telephone system, University personnel state.

Under the direction of Sheila De Graw, budget coordinator, an expansion and upgrade of the present system began last March to regulate long-distance calls and accommodate ULV departments' growing telephone needs.

According to Gordon Whitby, vice president of business and finance, the largest financial problem with the system was a lack of structure. There was no history of the overall system that could allow ULV to keep track of all calls and installations of new phones, driving telephone costs sky-high. There was also a need to expand the system to accommodate transmission of computer data, said Whitby.

Early this year, De Graw conducted a survey of each department's phone needs and capabilities, and worked solely with General Telephone to plan the expanded system. Some complications arose, De Graw admitted, including an instance when she was told by General Telephone that ULV lacked the necessary cable for hookups. "They should have come in and told us from the beginning," she commented. "We ended tearing up the street. This was done one week before commencement, which made it a mess."

The actual installation, which included a complete revision of extension listings, and uses of a long-distance carrier, single-button telephones and a computerized call-detail recorder, was not complete until September. Even now, Whitby will attest, there is need to "streamline the whole system. We can only do that by doing traffic surveys and seeing a pattern in long-distance calls," he stated.

ULV paid General Telephone $120,000 for installation, excluding payment for monthly fees. Before the system expansion, telephone costs for the fiscal year 1984-85 ran as high as $256,642. Last fiscal year, under partial use of the new system, the University saved a sizable $32,000. In related attempts to cut costs, Whitby also discontinued most of the L.A.-area listings in the Yellow Pages. This has saved the University an additional $32,000 a year.

ULV President Stephen Morgan, Whitby and De Graw seem satisfied with these changes. All admit, however, that it will be difficult to tell if telephone costs will continue to drop.

"The system is larger than before. It was enlarged to accommodate data processing," Whitby emphasized. "We need to be cost effective—that's why I appointed Sheila. Everything needs to meet with her approval."

"We will be able to see in June," Dr. Morgan said of the financial results. "Then we will be able to tell you if we are saving money. We think it is. It's been a long installation process. Sheila monitors the cost, in comparison to what we've budgeted."

The expanded system has met with mixed reaction. Of those contacted, some secretaries who deal heavily with telephone traffic are not satisfied with the upgrade. Discontinued use of intercom systems and installation of single-button phones, in comparison to their old multi-button consoles, are a major concern.

Anita Mock, administrative aide, voiced her frustration: "Before, we had phones that had hold-buttons and buttons that would light up. They enabled me to see if my boss was in his office," she said, which in turn enabled her to give a caller a quick response. "I can't see any way that this system is better," she added.

Secretary Zolia Garcia agreed. "I really liked the old system better. I don't know how cost-effective this one is—but the other worked better. I cannot physically see if a professor is on the phone. I don't have that much control." Garcia maintained that the lack of hold-buttons considerably slows the process of transferring calls.

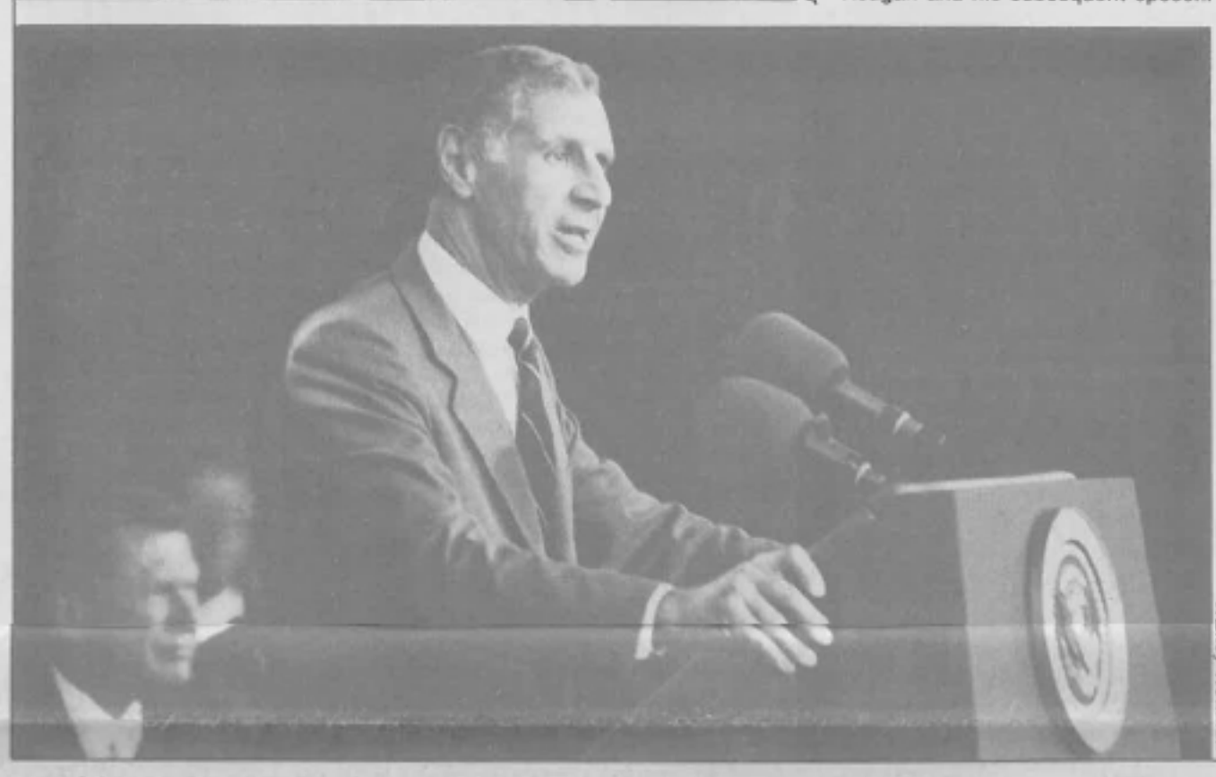
Still, these single-button phones cost ULV much less per unit than the previous consoles. According to Whitby, each 20-button phone would cost ULV $30 a month, a 10-button unit is $15, compared to single-button units which cost only $2.50 per month.

Yet, with complications still in the system, Garcia, like others, maintains a realistic view of the issue. "You get used to working with what you're provided," she acknowledged. "Obviously, I don't see the phone bills. If the purpose of the change is saving money, and it's working, then that's fine.

"But," she added, "if it's not working, then I don't see why the change was made."



—Lynda Miller



—Nancy Newman

University students attend political rally

by Carla Welch
Sports Editor

Even had they known that the Republican party wasn't going to be carried through the Nov. 4 election on Ronald Reagan's coattails, most of the University of La Verne students who attended the Republican Rally would have gone anyway.

"I loved it," said junior Marty Rosen. "It was so American."

It was American indeed, with red, white and blue everywhere, the live sounds of band music and the enthusiastic, lively supporters cheering like only an American crowd could. The highlight of the day, of course, was the helicopter arrival of President Reagan and his subsequent speech.

Freshman Dan Quiggle said that for him it was the greatest day. "Reagan is the greatest person we've ever had. He's brought strength and unity, and has helped the country to stand on its own two feet," he said.

Reagan's "homecoming" to California was planned as a meaningful and swaying factor of the rally, a boost for the candidates of the Republican Party. "There seemed to be a big push that if you believe in Reagan and this country, you have to vote for Zschau and Dukmejian," said sophomore Nancy Newman.

Newman had strong feelings about the assumed correlation between candidates because of their parties. "If we're going to vote we should vote for him because we like the man, not because Reagan said so. We have brains of our own." The election results depict that most voters did think on their own and that Reagan's popularity wasn't able to carry his party through; the House and the Senate are now ruled by a Democratic majority. Quiggle was quite upset that Ed Zschau was not elected into the Senate. "Zschau should have won. I think he lost for the simple reason that people are afraid of change. If things are going good, they don't want change."

REPUBLICAN RALLY—Top, (from left) Mike Curb, candidate for lieutenant governor, Bill Campbell, candidate for controller and Jo and Ed Zschau, candidate for senator, campaign for election day (all lost in the election) on Monday, Nov. 3, at the Pacific Amphitheater. Bottom, Governor George Deukmejian was also present to support the Republican rally. He was re-elected the next day.

Different method for convocation

Morgan seeks more feedback

by Ed Castro
Editor in Chief

In an attempt to better relations between the University of La Verne administration and students, ULV President Stephen Morgan and Director of Student Services Len Hightower have opted to handle the ULV convocation differently this year.

In the past, the usual location for the convocation was Founder's Hall Auditorium. Students gathered in the auditorium to listen to a speech welcoming and/or informing them, presented by the University's president. There would be a short time for questions and answers following the speech.

This year however, President Morgan, Hightower and Dean of Faculty Dr. Elis Johnson will make trips to Brandt Hall, Stu-Han dormitory and the University Woods apartments in an effort to replace the somewhat business-like occasion that has been associated with convocation with, according to Dr. Morgan, "a much more casual environment."

"It is a chance for students to ask questions about the University," Dr. Morgan added.

"This type of convocation makes the president feel a lot better. It helps students understand that the president cares. I think that is the greatest value of doing it this way," Hightower said.

"It's an experiment. After we are done, we will evaluate it. I like the opportunity of talking with students. I like the dialogue," Dr. Morgan said.

As do Dr. Morgan and Hightower, Coordinator of Student Activities and Director of the Student Center Ruby Montano believes this new method for convocation can only benefit the University.

"I think the idea is great. It gives students a lot more opportunities to feel comfortable in their own environment," Montano said.

"There are only a few occasions when the ULV community can get together; the convocation offers this opportunity," she said.

Dr. Morgan, Hightower, and Dr. Johnson made their first visit on Monday night to the University Woods.

In the hour-and-a-half of talks, only 12 students showed up for the president's visit. Yet Dr. Morgan was satisfied with the feedback he received.

"I am always happy to talk to students; to get more acquainted with them. I received good input. I felt it was worthwhile," he said.

"We hope to hit all the dorms this year. I'll be happy to deal with the interested students who do come," Dr. Morgan said.

On Monday, Dr. Morgan, Hightower and Dr. Johnson will visit the women's Stu-Han dormitory and will visit Brandt Hall on Wednesday. Both visits will officially begin at 7 p.m.

"It gives those students who are really interested, the opportunity to talk to me about La Verne. There won't be any time restraint (as there has been in past convocations for questions and answers)," Dr. Morgan said.

"I think this is the best way of getting into a one-to-one situation with students. The students should definitely take advantage of the opportunity," Montano said.

Seminar offers Church's view on homosexuality

by Gina Simas
Asst. Managing Editor

The San Gabriel Valley Newman Community offers a series of Social Justice Seminars to inform Catholics and non-Catholics of the Church's position on some of today's prominent issues.

The most recent social justice seminar was Tuesday, Nov. 4 in La Fetra Hall.

It dealt with homosexuality and the Catholic Church's stand on it. The seminar was presented by a panel of four, which consisted of a gay man, a lesbian, and the parents of a lesbian.

Each year the Newman Community offers Social Justice Seminars because "it is important that Catholics on campus are aware of social issues, and the kind of response the church calls to them," said Father Rene Iturbe, campus minister.

The purpose of this particular seminar was to bring an awareness of homosexuality to campus and to allow insight into the gay and lesbian Catholic community.

The Catholic Church theology teaches that a homosexual orientation is morally neutral, or not sinful; but to engage in sexual relations is sinful, so the Catholic Church calls homosexuals to celibacy.

Bob, a gay panel member, spoke on what it was like to be a gay Catholic.

"It is easier to be a gay man in the Church than it is being any kind of a woman," he said. This is because of the traditional role of the man in the Church, Bob said. Only recently have women been able to participate in the serving of the Mass.

"I can't tell you why I am gay," Bob said, "but I do know why I'm Catholic. I'm Catholic because I'm gay.

He began to discover his homosexuality in his 30s and began a search for people who would accept him and understand. It was then that he found the Catholic Church and it's homosexual organization, Dignity.

Dignity is a community group of gays and lesbians and their friends and family members. It was organized to unite gay and lesbian Catholics to help them develop leadership, and to be heard by both society and the Church.

Dignity's goals are to help homosexuals develop spiritually and educationally; to help them develop socially, and to help them in dealing with feminist issues.

Bob had been involved in other homosexual groups, but Dignity fit him the best. The Catholic Church has helped him to feel accepted, and to realize that "we are all entitled through baptism to enjoy the Church; we are the Church," he said.

Genevive, the lesbian on the panel, dealt more with the human aspects of homosexuality, she stressed that there is no need to branking gay people with the word "homosexual." The word heterosexual isn't constantly used for a heterosexual person, she said, and people should be more careful when referring to to gays. They are not really recognized as people, she said, they are recognized as homosexuals.

She illustrated this by going through a day of her life, a normal day that, she said, is enriched by her faith in God and her strong Catholic beliefs. She is a religious woman who believes strongly in relationships and the positive role they play in one's life.

"It is important for me to be healed through realtionships," she said. "Being loved is the primary need of any human being."

The final speakers were Liz and Wayne, who spoke of being the parents of a lesbian. Six years ago their daughter told them she was homosexual; they spoke of the guilt and trauma they went through after listening to their daughter and her needs.

It was important to their daughter to be accepted, and though they couldn't understand at first, they still loved her. It was this that they had to deal with—the feelings that came with the news of their daughter, and her need to be accepted.

They traveled to many different organizations trying to develop an understanding, but they didn't get much help because most of the things they heard were negative.

They heard stories of rejection, and finally one night at one of their meetings they saw two happy gay men. This experience, they said, helped Wayne to understand his daughter's needs.

Later that year they attended their first Dignity meeting. "We were the only parents there; we were the only non-gays there, and we were the only non-Catholics there," said Wayne.

Today they are active members of Dignity, and operate a hotline from their house for gays and their parents.

The seminar ended after a short question-and-answer period. The Newman Community will sponsor other Social Justice Seminars throughout the year.

Hanawalt Center opening date rescheduled; facility incomplete

by Marlene Allen
Staff Writer

Due to open on Nov. 1 was the Dwight Hanawalt Recreation and Physical Fitness Center, located behind the Student Center will now have its official opening at a later date.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was held Saturday, the date originally set for the opening, to celebrate the completion of the building.

The delay in the opening was caused by the delivery of the special carpeting needed to accommodate the weights that will be used in the fitness center, which can't be delivered until Nov. 16.

"We got a better deal on the carpet from an alumnus who works for Armstrong Flooring," said Peggy Redman, director of alumni relations. "We saved a lot of money."

A definite date for opening can't be set as of yet because other technicalities such as making provisions for having the carpet laid, and creating a supervision schedule with the athletic department during the use of the center.

The fund-raising campaign for the weights and floor is nearing completion with two-thirds of the money already collected. Even with the current setbacks, Redman is optimistic about the opening and the center itself.

"People see it's a reality," said Redman. "When it does open, I believe it will be the finest athletic building on campus."

The Hanawalt Center didn't brake ground until last year and construction didn't begin until April 1986.

"We wanted everything completed by Nov. 1," said Redman.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was witnessed by approximately 200 spectators with the actual cutting performed by President Stephen Morgan and Dwight Hanawalt. Skip Mainiero, professor of education, recited a folk tale he created entitled "Dwight and the 500 Merry Workers" which told the story of the hardships and victories the people who helped make the fitness center possible had to face since the beginning of the project.

With more than $200,000 raised and 2,751 hours volunteered by various people Dr. Mainiero lays claim to more than 300 hours of volunteer time.

"We voted Skip (Mainiero) the number one volunteer," said Redman.

As far as the work involved in the completion and opening of the Hanawalt Center, Redman feels positive and good about the entire project.

"It's a fun thing to be a part of," said Redman.

Professor of Biology Dr. Harvey Good also devoted many hours to the Hanawalt Center.

"It was a great experience to feel the closeness that developed between the students and alumni," said Dr. Good.

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.

Fruits of labor?

With all the hard work and effort that went into cleaning up the Pomona Raceway for the National Hot Rod Association's World Finals, one would think that the athletes on campus would participate since the fruits of the labor will effect them directly.

The profits of this fund-raiser, approximately $5,400, will go to the purchase of weight equipment for the Dwight Hanawalt Recreation and Physical Fitness Center. ASF was responsible for having students, staff, faculty and administrators volunteer their time to help clean up the Raceway on Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 23 through 26.

ASF did accomplish this task, yet on the last two nights, participants worked until 1 and 2 a.m., when the work should have been finished by 10 p.m. The reason for the length of time was due to the lack of student participation.

Athletes will surely be the most active users, so it only makes sense that those athletes should have taken time out of their schedules to help fund their future physical fitness center.

Some ASF Forum mebers were disappointed by this lack of participation.

"I was disappointed to see that the people who would be using the weights the most (athletes) were not there. ASF appreciates the people who did show up (they weren't athletes) and worked," said ASF Forum member Nancy Newman, sophomore.

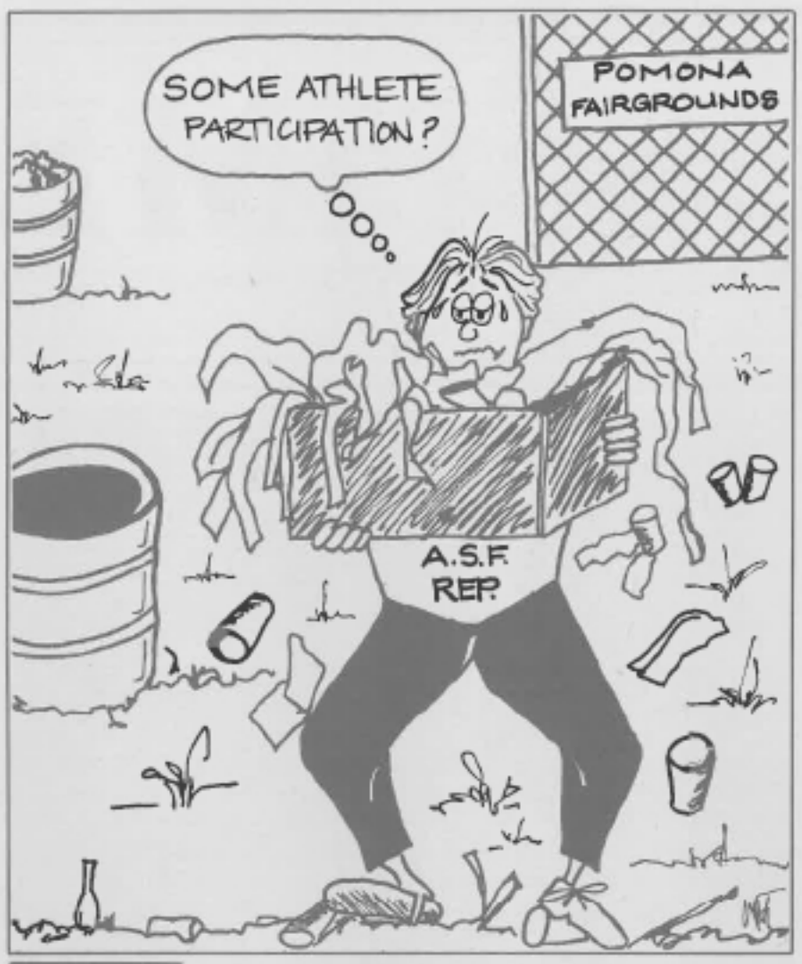
Diane Poirier, ASF chairwoman, senior, said there were approximately five athletes who showed up. She would have liked to have seen 20. Athletes did know about this fund-raiser, according to Poirier, because she said she, "spoke to the coaches for basketball and football and they were aware of the situation, but it seemed like we didn't get any support."

Poirier said, "I felt that the whole school should have put on the fund-raiser not just the Forum. Most of the people who do use the weight equipment did not sign up at all, and they are the ones who complain about inefficient weight equipment."

Since many students did not show up on Saturday and Sunday, ASF had to hire people to finish cleaning up the Raceway throughout the following week. This is what brought the expected profits of $6,000 to $5,400.

"We can count on our own Forum members, but we can't count on the students as a whole when we're trying to do a big event or change something on campus," said Poirier.

The *Campus Times* believes the students who participated should be commended for volunteering their time and showing up to this event. It is a shame to know that when the Center is complete, the students who will be using it the most did not even take time out to help make the fund-raiser a success.





Ed Castro

'Kiddy' program offers solutions

The other day I caught myself watching one of those after-school specials made specifically for kids. I thought it was kind of strange for me to be watching one of these shows because I have always felt they exaggerate what young people go through in real life.

I never thought I could relate so much to a television show the way I did to this particular one.

But what surprised me the most about the story wasn't only the way I could relate to the plot of the story, but also how much I learned from the story.

The whole plot centered around a student who was breaking down to the everyday pressures that surrounded him. This guy had every problem imaginable. If anything was going to happen to this guy, it would happen.

He wasn't doing to well in his classes; he had troubles with his friends and to top things off, his father's physical condition wasn't too good.

For an after-school special, this show was really depressing. But what was so special about this guy. Most everybody I know, including myself, is going through some rough times with their class schedule and are struggling to keep up.

But this guy's problems kept growing. This time it went from school to a personal relationship, which of course meant woman problems. His girl gave him the shaft; which of course he didn't appreciate. His depression got worse; first he realizes that he is falling way behind in his classwork and now his female companion tells him to hit the road. What a life.

I kept thinking to myself that this must not be the normal afternoon special. So before I got as depressed as the character, I just turned the show off. I didn't need to let a kiddy show wreck my day. I could do that by myself.

But as soon as I turned off the television, I realized what the main point of this show was. I felt the show tried to show how easy it was to give up on something. I didn't want to deal with the depression, so I just turned the channel.

You can't do that in real life. There isn't any channel to change. There isn't anywhere to hide from all the problems and/or pressures that seemed to be growing everyday. So my guilty conscience told me to turn the show back on and see the ending; to see if my theory was right. To see if this guy would crack under the pressure, or if he dealt with the problems the best way he could, and came out of the whole thing a better person.

Well, like I said, this wasn't the most uplifting show I had ever seen. The student finds out that his father was sent to the hospital for a check up. He learns that his father has cancer, and that there isn't much time to live. Well, if falling behind in his classes and get-

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Matthew Wilson

Readers' opinions welcomed newspaper policies discussed

The mailbag was more than full this week, and the *Campus Times* staff appreciates the correspondence it received.

For the 12-week period this semester that this small staff works in putting together the finest campus news source it can, letters written by our readers provide valuable insight into research. It is gratifying to know that a number of our readers care enough to comment on anything the *Campus Times* prints.

The University of La Verne is unique in that its size allows more intimacy in student/faculty relations, but this does not really stimulate much viable, hard-hitting journalism. This allows the staff to put more insight into other areas of ULV.

From cover-to-cover, the *Campus Times* works to update, investigate and present the news that affects the campus and the world. Each page, be it a four-page or a six-page issue, consists of the latest happenings.

A breakdown of each page of a four-page paper looks like this: The front page is laid out to cover the most important issues on campus; page two is formated to persuade, inform, entertain and provoke thought, through editorials and columns written individually by the editors and assistants of the newspaper; page three is the feature section, geared toward bringing the campus and the people that make it work recognition, and lastly the back page is dedicated to the sports programs at ULV.

It is the intention of the staff that each student on campus read the entire issue that is provided to the student body free of charge.

Bear in mind that the staff is comprised of students, who in addition to writing for the *Campus Times* attend classes, work jobs, are active in Greek organizations and carry on lives out-

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Letters to the Editor

Political farse

Dear Editor,

I completely agree with the editorial in last week's paper (Oct. 31) about mud slinging in government campaigns. I think campaigning has become a joke. It has become something to watch in a sort of bewildered shock; rather than what it is supposed to be, publicity for a politician's own beliefs on issues.

Somewhere in "campaignland" things got dirty and it became acceptable to dig up bad things that the opponent has done, and rely on that to win, rather than to get votes by one's own good works. There is a lack of respect that goes to the very top.

On Monday, Nov. 3, I went to the Ronald Reagan campaign for Ed Zschau and George Deukmejian. Democrats and those opposing the Reagan campaign were "booed" with the encouragement of the White House Republican staff members. The President himself joked about how Democrats are like "new born kittens" and "when they open their eyes, they become Republicans."

This lack of respect fopr those of opposing views is not just limited to the Republican party, but is a spreading epidemic, encouraged and worsened by fierce television wars.

In America, things start with the people, not with government officials. If we as a whole can learn to unconditionally respect those with ideas different from ours and not resort to name-calling, dirt digging and sarcasm, then we will have the attitude that can bring us to a more peaceful life. A new attitude; politically and socially, will affect who runs for office, who we vote for, and the way in which they go about campaigning.

We must strenghten this attitude of mutual respect among ourselves, and not tolerate the slander that human beings impose on one another.

Nancy Newman

American pawn

Dear Editor,

I must vehemently protest your editorial on Eugene Hasenfus. It insults the intelligence of your readership with its childlike grasp of current world affairs.

You portray Hasenfus as some innocent victim of circumstance. Wrong, he was employed as a "kicker" at $3,000 a month to push cargo out of an airplane in flight. The fact that he was caught is of little consequence, for it is reasonable to assume he knew the risks involved in flying over hostile airspace.

And your editorial stated military aid should be done through proper channels. Well, all aid to the *contras* between 1981-84 and future aid is administered by the Central Intelligence Agency. The agency alleged to have chartered the plane that was shot down that day in Nicaragua.

Idealism is all very nice, but be sure to get your facts right.

William Fox

Greek 'pressure'

Dear Editor,

There is something in logic called internal consistency. My question is, "Where is it?" Luz Villarreal's "Destroy the Greeks" column reeks with a loss of consciousness. Coming from a person who has never completed a pledge process, and at the same time belongs to a reputable Greek communication society is simply amazing. There are several problems within this article.

1. If this campus is small enough to meet new people without Greek help, then that can't be a reason to pledge;

2. If there are enough non-Greek social events on campus (and where are they?) then parties can't be a reason to pledge;

3. In the wake of the biggest non-alcoholic Greek rush in ULV history, parties are hardly the reason students pledge;

4. If commitment decreases after rush period then active participation must decrease and hence "unwarranted pressure" would not exist;

5. If one can contribute to the campus without being a Greek then this can't be a reason to pledge; (Besides the administration, faculty and Greeks who else was at Build La verne Day? Let's not think too hard).

6. If life exists beyond Greeks than that can't be the reason to pledge;

7. If this is a pledging fad then why have Greeks existed for over 200 years;

So—what's left as a reason to pledge? Answer, because students want to, which denies everything this article stood for. So—what's the purpose of Greeks? Answer, to build community and fellowship among people from diverse backgrounds which just may be the key to saving humanity from the current closed-minded trend of those who, without any personal experience, deny others values and bring us all closer to oblivion.

Albert A. Zakarian

Dear Editor,

What has happpened to responsible journalism? The responsibility to reflect the truth and research facts for every column? The editor and adviser share in Luz Villarreal's ignorance when they allow the editorial page to be used for a biased commentary that doesn't even follow a logical thread of thought or substantiate itself with legitimate facts.

Everyone is entitled to an opinion, but no one is entitled to use a printed forum for libel and slander. Luz's language is nothing less than derogatory.

Is she afraid that she couldn't get the same point across by using good journalistic technique? Or is it that good journalism doesn't allow such frivolous and "worthless drivel" to ever see print? And where are the advisers who are supposed to be teaching these techniques?

Next time Luz, mix in a little research and maybe a little vocabulary. For example, almost any freshman knows that there is no "rush season," only rush week. And there are no pledges during this period, only "rushees," or guests of the fraternity/sorority. You obviously didn't know that, or anything else about Greeks, as the rest of your facts are just as unresearched and incorrect.

Face it Luz—close minded, biased and ignorant is no way to go through life.

Christopher Holliday
IFSC Rush Chairman

Dear Editor,

How can Luz Villarreal write such a column? Better, how does the school let such ignorance show in its school paper. I know your column is your own view and not the paper's, but it never fails, whenever a writer is out of ideas for a column the Greeks are open season.

Luz, if you would have spent any time researching before you wrote this (or did you wait until Thursday morning to write your column, and have no time to research?) column, you would have found that not all Greeks are as you see them.

You have some good points about some of the boys' clubs on this campus, but Sigma Alpha Epsilon is a real national fraternity. Maybe you have been living in a typewriter the last few years or just failed to mention any of the worthwhile things Greeks do.

Hey Luz, what would Homecoming have been like without the Greeks? The parade would have been short and dull without the Greek floats. At the football game, the SAEs did more cheering and supporting than any other group of students there. Outside of Homecoming, you see Greeks at Build La Verne Day and L Day, and more blood is donated by the Greeks than all other groups combined.

I wish the *Campus Times* would wake up and see what is really happening in SAE before putting them in the same group as other clubs. We have 40 or so members and two houses which house 16 men, and the fraternity operates on a budget larger than $25,000 a year.

I'm not suggesting that Greek life is for everybody, it's not. But let's give it credit for the good roles it plays on campus.

As for the *Campus Times*, I think you should spend more time trying to achieve more journalism, and not writing like the Enquirer, or the Star. Let's grow up and be a real paper, like you used to be.

Tom Comeau

Dear Editor,

I believe congratulations are in order to you and your staff. I could not believe that you actually waited until the middle of the semester before you began your annual mud slinging at the Greek system. I am of course referring to Luz Villarreal's article in the Oct. 31, issue of the *Campus Times*.

Being a former pledge educator, I took exception to Luz's attack calling the idea of pledging, worthless and senseless. Many leaders in this nation have pledged fraternities and sororities. Ronald Reagan and William McKinley are just two of the leaders to do so.

But those days are long gone. The purpose now is education. For a pledge to become an active member he must attend seminars and successfully complete tests on alcohol abuse and sexually-transmitted diseases.

He is given the responsibilities of organizing, leading and delegating others. He learns how to cooperate and work with a team. He learns these things that will stay with him for life. I am sure there are other ways to learn these skills yet they have never been as overlooked as the Greek system.

Nonetheless, I must admit that Luz did give an interesting array of reasons why people pledge Greek organizations. Things such as a sense of security, the parties and the pressure given by others. (Well, I honestly hope Luz doesn't switch her major to psychology because her analysis is totally wrong.)

But what compelled me to write was the last reason given. Fad? I could hardly call the existence of Greek organizations on this campus for more than 40 years a fad. Yes it is true that there has been more interest in Greeks in the last few years, but the fact is that nationwide studies have shown that involvement in Greek organizations is on the upswing on all campuses with no forseen decline in the near future. But it's OK Luz, rock and roll was also once considered a fad.

I'm sure there are many Greeks out there who respect the time and effort put into producing this paper. Is it too much to ask for the same respect of the amount of time and effort put into pledging?

Steve Marquez

Dear Editor,

I take extreme exception to Ms. Villarreal's vicious article concerning the Greek pledging system at the University of La Verne.

Why did you allow only such a one-sided, untrue personal view to contaminate the quality of your newspaper? Obviously, you must feel that only anti-Greek opinions are allowed to surface from your staff. Since you have not allowed Greeks on your staff to express their views fairly, I will take this opportunity to express mine.

As a member of a national fraternity which is located on the campus, pledging was one of the highlights of attending the University.

I learned commitment and determination. Yes, I even learned the Greek alphabet. Even as would-be editors must learn the ins and outs of journalism, (even if they only get two units) so too must pledges learn the history, songs and traditions of their fraternity or sorority.

I did not let myself "get talked into joining". I wanted to be a member, and I had to earn it with my actions. Being a member gave me more opportunities to have the memories I wanted from college, not less. My investment in terms of both time and money have now paid me back tenfold with a good job, good friends, a good education, commitment to the University of La Verne and memories that will last forever.

Joining a Greek organization is not for everyone. It is a matter of choice. If it is something you want to do, do it and do it well. Learn to support your school, your fraternity or sorority and yourself.

It is regrettable that the *Campus Times* appears not to represent (or even try to represent) a balanced and fair view of Greek life on the campus of the University of La Verne. Joining a Greek organization is not a waste of time. Writing and publishing sarcastic, untrue and outrageous newspaper stories is a waste of time.

R.J. Mansfield

Dear Editor,

I must agree with Luz Villarreal's column about fraternities and sororities. I see no need for them. I frequently hear members complaining about other members, and pledges complaining about duties, activities, members and other pledges.

To them I ask, why bother with something you don't enjoy and with people you don't enjoy.

To them I also ask, is the end worthy of the means? After suffering through needless, cumbersome tasks and tolerating those people you ordinarily wouldn't, is the organization worthwhile?

The Greek organizations are supposed to afford members the opportunity to meet people. It is possible to develop close personal relationships with roommates. One also learns to rely on roommates, and take responsibility with them for everything from cleaning tasks to major social and personal decisions.

It is also possible to meet people in classes as well as at social and sporting events. Best of all, friendships developed outside of the Greek organizations don't require tolerance of those one does not like or appreciate. Thus, it is possible to meet and befriend people without joining a fraternity or sorority.

Greek organizations are also supposed to provide members with social events. However, numerous social events are co-ordinated without the help or interaction of the Greek organizations. These events range from plays and concerts to dances on and off campus.

I maintain, however, that fraternities and sororities are not necessary for such friendships. But one must weigh the importance of the role of the Greek organizations in the development of his or her own close friendships.

Upon measuring, I find the fraternities' and sororities' problems to much outweigh their importance in the life-sustaining search for close personal relationships.

Beth Nicklen

CAMPUS TIMES
FALL 1986

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Homecoming celebrates 'Stepping into the future'

by Marlene Allen
Staff Writer

As the fall semester reaches the halfway mark, the highlight of the semester ended on a much-celebrated note. Homecoming Weekend, a time when ULV students, alumni, faculty and administrators celebrate together, started Thursday and concluded Saturday evening.

Freshmen women competed against upperclass women in the annual Powder Puff football game, Thursday, where senior Don Morel was crowned Powder Puff King 1986-87. Friday evening the festivities continued with a bonfire on the track of Arnett Field, and the presentation of the 1986-87 Homecoming Court at the illumination ceremonies on the steps of Founders Hall.

Saturday, the Homecoming parade made its way down Third Street, where onlookers viewed their peers as they participated in the parade.

The ULV football team continued its journey down the road to victory by beating the Whittier Poets 20-0 in the Homecoming Game, and Gloria Rodriguez, sponsored by La Verne Magazine, was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1986-87.

Parents' Day was also Saturday, and parents were invited to a spaghetti dinner in Saga and to several seminars during the day.

The celebrating ended Saturday evening after the Homecoming Dance where the belle of the ball was the Homecoming Queen herself.



—Polo Munoz



—Lynda Miller



—Polo Munoz



—Maria Gonzalez

HOMECOMING HIGHLIGHTS—(Counter clockwise from top) The Homecoming Court was presented at the illumination ceremony, Friday, Oct. 31, on the steps of Founders Hall. Members of the court were Diane Poirier, Bianca Ortiz, Ginger Flora, Gloria Rodriguez and Michele Galagar. Chosen as 1986 Homecoming Queen, Gloria Rodriguez is congratulated by 1985 Queen Michelle Tancredi. Rodriguez was escorted by her fiance, David Confair. The annual bonfire was held Friday night beside the football field. Freshman Cynthia Duarte prepares for a cheer. The traditional ULV Fun Run began at 7:45 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, and was followed by the annual parade where Alpha Delta Phi took first place in the float competition. The annual powder puff game was held Thursday, Oct. 30. Senior Diane Poirier escapes freshman Nina Gibson.



—Polo Munoz



—Polo Munoz



—Maria Gonzales

HONEY, I'M HERE—Sean Dillon and Sonja Baughman perform a duet from "Executive 'Calibur." Dillon's character, Dave, takes a break from doing the "whole royal thing" to reminisce of his girlfriend, Trixie (played by Baughman), who walks in and joins him. All the music and lyrics, in addition to the screenplay, are by Dillon and a friend. The play centers around the magical sword, Excalibur. Its accidental discovery by Dave inherits him a dynasty of wealth, power and problems not experienced since the ancient time of King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table. The final two performances will be held tonight, Nov. 7, and Saturday, Nov. 8, in Dailey Theatre at 7:30 p.m.

Dillon's play finds success

American takes England

By Matthew Wilson
Editorial Director

"Whoever pulls this sword from this stone and anvil is king of all England by right of birth,"
—legendary inscription of Excalibur

A legendary sword and a legendary myth are both reborn in "Executive 'Calibur," currently being performed in the University of La Verne's Dailey Theatre.

The magic of Excalibur is brought back to life in this modern adaption of the classic tale of instant nobility.

The play is the brainchild of ULV senior, Sean Dillon and his friend Bruce Engelfried. This well-writtten, directed and cleverly-performed play makes its world debut on stage after months of preparing, rewriting and rehearsing. For all of the creativity involved, this play sets the precident for other potential student-written plays to come.

Under the direction of Dr. David Flaten, associate professor of theatre, this play receives the support and guidance necessary to make it credible on any stage.

Although "Executive 'Calibur" is no masterpiece, it shows much promise for the future, and is a stepping stone in the right direction for both Dillon and the theater department.

The play revolves around three main characters in England; two American college students and a punk-rock native, who are very real. It innocently begins much like the movie, "An American Werewolf in London," as the three men are found on a trouble-plagued camping trip in the countrysides of England. This is where the adventure begins.

In this his final year at ULV, "Executive 'Calibur" is a fitting tribute to Dillon. This play shows Dillon's range and talent; besides writing the play and the musical score, Dillon "is" the lead role of Dave.

As Dave, Dillon is the inept finder of the legendary sword who is trusted with the rights and deeds to the throne of England. Relying on much of his own personality, Dillon's reactions as Dave are those of anyone who would accidently find the magical Excalibur.

In the role of Dave's pal, Buddy, portrayed by junior Doug Mason, there is a typical reaction as the thought of sudden wealth and power outweighs the resposibility that goes with it. Unfortunately, the witty, dry sense of humor of this greedy womanizer sometimes goes unnoticed because of the unnecessary bickering of characters.

The last of the three main characters, is Thornton, played by senior John Russell, as the brash, English, punk-rock looking youth, who is the most logical of the three and is essential to Dave's newly acquired reign. Russell's appearance and accent help enhance the character a great deal.

As for the supporting characters, together veterans senior Jonathan Golding (as Jenkins, Dave's appointed secretary), senior Patty Goodenough (as Kathleen, the pub owner) and junior Sonja Baughman (as Trixie, Dave's American girlfriend), all blend their talents and experience on the stage to make this play what it is.

Not failing to mention the rest of the cast, comprised of both newcomers and ULV drama department veterans; both their voices and presence are a viable part of this production.

For the most part, many good things can be said about this play. The sets, the sword and the music (that was arranged by Dr. Reed Gratz, professor of music) are authenic and well-prepared.

Nearing the end of its run, the final performances of "Executive 'Calibur" are tonight, Nov. 7, and tomorrow, Saturday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Like most ULV productions, this play is entertaining and a good way to spend an evening. Before Dailey Theatre's doors close again, the cast invites everyone to come watch. A seat at the Round Table is waiting for you.

Lynch stresses education; senior tackles challenges

by Gina Simas
Asst. Managing Editor

For many, school is a chore, but to Donna Lynch, an ambitious senior, college has always been a desire.

"My dream was being in college, that was the goal that kept me going," she says, "and when I got here I was wound up like a little top."

Lynch, born in Buffalo, N.Y., moved to Chino with her family when she was 13, and since then she has found a second home at La Verne.

She came to ULV after graduating from Chino High School in 1983. Lynch discovered La Verne through a friend whose boyfriend played football here.

"I came here with her a few times, and I saw how informal and relaxed everyone was here," she says, "and it was either here or UC Irvine." It was the friendliness of the people she met that helped her make the final decision.

When she first came to La Verne she was planning on attending law school, so her major was political science. After taking a literature class with Dr. Rhoda Kachuck, professor of English, Lynch discovered a new desire, and she took on English as her second major.

"Once I took a class with Rhoda Kachuck my love for literature couldn't be suppressed after that," says Lynch, "I'm busy, but homework is fun for me."

After graduation, Lynch is planning on attending graduate school. "I'll either be in Washington D.C. or stay here in Southern California," she says.

"It'll be a whole different lifestyle, and I'll have to prove myself all over again. It's a challenge, and I love challenges," she says.

She's looking forward to her future, but she'll miss ULV and the people who make La Verne what it is. "La Verne's given me a chance to be a part of a small community," she says. "The people are friendly and they say 'hi' when you walk by, and I like that."

Lynch also likes the personal attention she has gotten from the faculty here. "Feedback is important to me and I've always felt comfortable asking for feedback," she says.

Because of the size of ULV, Lynch has gotten the chance to get involved in a variety of clubs and organizations on campus. "I really saw an opportunity to get involved, so I took it. I didn't think I was going to get so involved, but it's so easy."

Her involvement in extra-curricular activities in high school was limited, but since she has been at La Verne her interest in activities has grown.

This year she is accomplishing a few things she has been looking forward to for some time. Recently she was elected president of her sorority, Delta Phi Pi.

The highlight of her years at La Verne was when she found out she had been elected a 1986-87 Associated Student Forum member. "I really felt good," she said.

Being on ASF Lynch would like to "see the Forum move into a more political area where students are giving input into their education and the way ULV is run," she says, "the University is here for us." She would also like to see more students involved in campus activities.

She has learned that "one person can make a difference." She is proud of La Verne, and she works hard to help make it a pleasant place to be. "This is where I live nine months out of a year and that matters to me," says Lynch. As a freshman she was a wing representative for the Resident Life Federation (RLF) and she has been resident assistant at the Woods for the past three years.

She has been actively involved in student recruitment as an orientation leader for two years, and a Spotlight Weekend leader for one year. Her interest in English and literature led her to tutoring for the Writing Center for two years, and she is also a member of the Social Science Honor Society, Pi Gamma Mu.

Among her other involvments at ULV, Lynch traveled to Mexico with Dr. Herb Hogan's January interterm class. "That month changed my life," she says. "It was the first time I'd been in a country where English wasn't spoken, and at first I was scared."

Lynch says she has gained a greater appreciation for the United States after her trip to Mexico. There were still signs of the earthquake, and evidence of the poverty that exists there, but there was also beauty in Mexico that intrigued her. "When we were deep in the jungles, I really knew that I was a far cry away from the United States."

Although Mexico was her first trip out of the United States, Lynch is hoping that her future will take her to distant lands, particularly to China. She is interested in international studies, and one of her career goals is to become a diplomat in China.

"We've just opened relations with China in the last couple of years, and I think that's going to be the place to be for the next 50 years," she says.

Her knowledge of literature and English has given her a chance to "experience some cultural aspects of other countries."

Although Lynch is busy with her studies and extra-curricular activities, she finds time for art and dancing. When she lived in New York she attended dance school and was exposed to many different types of dancing. This experience led to her great love of ballet. She has taken a few classes at ULV, but dancing to her is "a really good release."

Her appreciation for art is as great as her love of ballet. She enjoys admiring art and drawing people. Most of

continued on page 5



—Gloria Rodriguez

STRIVING FOR THE BEST—Donna Lynch, known for her extra-curricular activities on campus, feels it is important to her to get involved with various committees and organizations, to grow in knowledge. Active involvement in the ASF Forum and serving as newly-elected president of the oldest sorority at ULV, Delta Phi Pi, as well as being a residential assistant, keeps Lynch busy.

News Briefs

The Valley Systems Division of General Dynamics will hold a recruiting meeting for seniors and alumni, Thursday, Nov. 13. Candidates will be interviewed in the Woody Hall conference room from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Sign ups for interviews are being taken in Founders Hall 213. For further information contact Dr. Jim Carter, assistant dean, ext. 4245.

A faculty open house for students will be held at the home of Dr. Ahmed Ispahani, Monday, Nov. 17, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Interested students may sign up at the Student Center desk.

The Bloodmobile will be on campus Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 10 and 11 from 10 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. in the Student Center in front of the Health Center. For appointments call 593-3511, ext. 4254.

ULV's jazz ensembles will present a concert, Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in Founders Hall Auditorium. The concert is directed by Dr. Reed Gratz, associate professor of music.

The Counseling Center will continue its "Brown Bag Discussion Groups" with "Search for Tomorrow," Tuesday, Nov. 11 from noon to 1 p.m. in Davenport Dining Hall. This week's discussion will deal with procrastination; what to do about it, and how to avoid it.

—Stephen Chavez

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EYEING THE FIELD—Dave Ramirez escapes a Whittier College opponent while senior and starting right guard Steve Stepanian looks downfield gearing up to make room for Ramirez. The Leopards defeated Whittier 20-0 and face Menlo College tommorow afternoon in San Francisco, beginning at 1:30 p.m. ULV points came on a 31- and 49-yard field goals by Sean Zink. The single touchdown was the result of a 22-yard touchdown pass from Mark Van Allen to Moise Garrett. This was Van Allen's 13th scoring strike for the season. Going into tommorow's contest, first-year player for the ULV football team Brian Ninde leads the team in pass receptions with 33 catches for 432 yards and six touchdowns. Van Allen has been averaging a total of 235.8 passing yards per game and has a total of 1,415 yards.

—Lynda Miller

Leo defense regains itself dominates Whittier, 20–0

by Ed Castro
Editor in Chief

With its 20-0 victory over Whittier College last Saturday afternoon, the University of La Verne football team moved one game closer to becoming at least co-holders of the Southern California Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) title.

After giving up 52 points, and a whole lot of yards in total offense to Occidental College (the conference's defending champions) three weeks ago, the ULV defense, in a scrimage against Cal Poly Pomona two weeks ago and against the Poets last week, played with the characteristics its opponents have grown accustomed to through the years.

"We knew what we had to do against Occidental College. We just kept making mistakes over and over again," said Defensive Coordinator Rex Huigens.

"Against Whittier College and Cal Poly Pomona, we were much stronger up front. We didn't change anything; we just played good hard football," Huigens said.

While Mark Van Allen controlled the offense (he completed 19 of 36 passes for 206 yards and two touchdowns), Richard DeWitt, Mike McKernon and Greg James took control for the Leopard defense.

Dewitt ended the game with 13 solo tackles, seven asists, one interception and two fumble recoveries. McKernon had both five tackles and five assists. Doug Graham collected three quarterback sacks while Don Morel had one.

With 8:14 left in the first quarter, Van Allen connected with Brian Ninde on a 31-yard touchdown play to give ULV a 7-0 lead. The TD play, which capped off a six play drive beginning from ULV's own 43-yard line, was highlighted by a spectacular diving catch by Ninde.

The Poets then had two opportunities to put points on the board but were stopped dead in their tracks by a solid La verne defense.

Putting together a nine-play drive, the Poets, beginning from inside their 30, reached ULV's five-yard line. But due to a stubborn ULV defense, Whittier was content to settle for a field goal of 28 yards. ULV, however, wasn't. A host of Leopards blocked the kick, leaving the score 7-0, ULV still in the lead.

The Poets had another chance to put three points on the board, but Whittier again couldn't break ULV's rigid defensive stand..

After three plays from the 11-yard line, the Poets opted to go for a field goal. This time APU's field goal kicker missed the attempt.

The Leopards then added seven-points with 22-yard touchdown pass from Van Allen to Moise Garrett. Sean Zink secured the victory with a 31-yard field goal, giving the Leo's 20-0 win. Poet QB Leonard Barton, having been terrorized throughout the contest, completed only 10 of 22 passes for 134 yards and two interceptions.

The win boosted ULV to a 5-2 overall record and a 4-1 stand in SCIAC action. The Poets dropped to 3-5 overall and 1-3 in SCIAC. La Verne travels to Menlo College tommorow afternoon beginning at 1:30 p.m.

"Menlo is a powerful ball club. We have to play tough football. They try to man-handle their opponents. If we play tough we can do good, if we don't we will be in trouble," Huigens said.

Occidental College, which ULV is tied with for the conference lead, survived a 16-15 contest with the University of Redlands last week. ULV needs a win over Claremont-Mudd College in the its final contest of the season. CMC devastated Pomona-Pitzer 52-0 last week.

"Claremont could possibly be the best team in the conference. They have lost only one game; but they didn't get to play Azusa Pacific University. We did, and lost. It will be one good, intense game," Huigens said.

Menlo plays host to ULV tomorrow in a contest scheduled to start at 1:30.m. Menlo has played tough on its homefield this year, defeating both the University of Redlands and SCIAC champions Occidental College, 27-14.

Menlo's victories have all come from home games, but the team has run into difficulties on the the road; it took losses from Whittier and Claremont (17-15, 9-7).

Afternoon solutions

continued from page 2

ting shafted by his female companion weren't enough, this had to be the worse thing that could happen. It had to be. There were only a few minutes left in the show anyway. What could happen in a few minutes?

The student really began to fall behind in all of his classes. He tried to make up homework as well as making up the tests he had missed; but it didn't work. He tried to forget about his female friend and he tried to think positive things about his dad's condition. But things just got worse. He considered the idea of quitting school; he thought of doing the things that he could do without the problems of homework, and he tried to completely erase his feelings toward his female friend.

He wanted to quit everything. He just didn't want to deal with anything any more. He wanted to forget all of his responsibilities and just get through life. With that type of attitude, I was getting ready for the ending where he was going to end up in a psycho ward for disturbed youth.

I knew that nothing really positive was going to happen. There weren't going to be any miracle cures for cancer to save his father. And I had the feeling that he wasn't going to do anything really foolish over a woman.

Instead, he just decided to take on his problems one by one, and deal with them as best he could. He wasn't going to quit school or life or anything like that. He realized that life was too short to break down at such an early age. And tough the problems that he faced weren't the simplest, he wasn't going to run away from them.

The show ended with the student having a talk with his father, who opted to go home rather than lay around in the hospital, and who noticed that his son had been going through some tough times.

But he told him something that I feel all students should do when they feel as if the whole world is going to cave in on them: By dwelling on all the negative things in life, nothing will get better; things will just get worse.

Lynch

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her work is water color or charcoal. "I had to decide whether I wanted to be a starving artist in a garret, or make money and do art on the side; I decided I'd be better doing that."

Her favorite artist is Leonardo da Vinci. "I admire him because there are so many aspects to him," she says.

Other things she enjoys in her spare time are poetry, reading, photography and sailing. "I've been sailing since I was 5 years old, and I really enjoy it."

Lynch has opened many doors for herself at ULV, but her biggest support is her family. Her mom and her three younger sisters help her to get through the bad times, and enjoy the good times with her. "I feel like I have my own cheering section," she says.

"We're there for each other," says Lynch, and whenever she needs encouragement she remembers her mother's advice, "You can accomplish anything that you can dream of."

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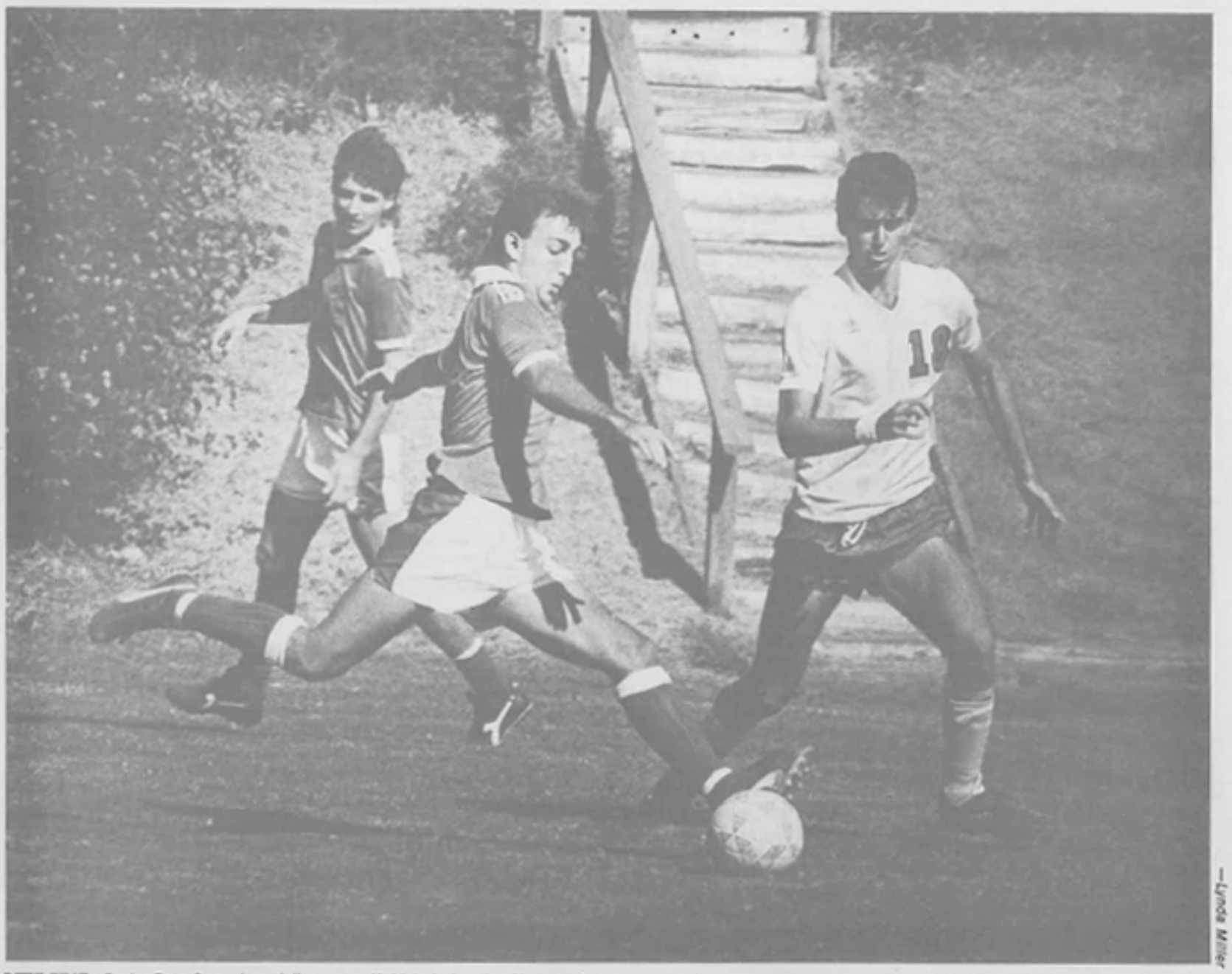

PETE FEAT—Senior Pete Gonsalves delivers a swift kick during the Claremont-Mudd game at Claremont last Saturday. It was the final game of Gonsalves' ULV soccer career. He polished off the season and led the team with a total of 16 goals and six assists. Also outstanding on the field was Pat Pascal with five goals and two assists, and Phil Vasquez with four goals and four assists. The Claremont challenge was a tough one for the Leo soccer team. Despite its encouraging win over Colorado College a few weeks ago, who Claremont had only managed to tie, they fell, 0-3. This loss left the team with a season standing of 8-9-2.

—Lynda Miller

Kickers end year 8-9-2

Wright handed first losing season

by Ed Castro
Editor in Chief

This wasn't a particulary good season for the University of La Verne soccer team.

Last Saturday in ULV's Homecoming contest against Claremont-Mudd College, the Leos not only suffered a 3-0 loss from the Sagehens (placing the Leopards in fourth place for the season in the Southern California Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference), but also handed their Head Coach Owen Wright his first losing season in his 25 years as a coach.

"This is the worst season for me in my whole career. It wasn't because of a lack of talent. We were a much better team than we showed throughout the entire year. We came on strong at the end of the season, but still lost to Claremont-Mudd," Wright said.

Wright was obviously not happy with this only losing season in his career as a coach. And rightly so. Wright had coached for 21 years in Pennsylvania without a losing season. He has coached both baseball and soccer at La Verne for the past three years, still without a losing season.

"It isn't a good feeling. The past few years here at ULV have been great. This year we just couldn't get things to click for us on the field," Wright said.

The kickers, who ended their season below the .500 mark with a 8-9-2 overall record, fell victim to a rigorous schedule, and to their own mental mistakes. The losses came from matches with highly ranked Chapman College, the University of California, San Diego and took two disappointing losses from Caltech Institute, from which the Leos could not recover.

"The losses to Caltech really broke our backs. We can't or shouldn't lose to Caltech and expect to still do good," Wright said.

After battling with Claremont-Mudd through all of last year (a season that saw the kickers end the year in second place behind the Sagehens despite tying them in the final), the Leos expected to do much better this season.

In many cases, teams that end the previous season on a winning note and return to end the season with a losing record, attitude problems often take the blame. Not so with Wright's team.

"Our guys never gave up. We had a positive attitude throughout the season. We got along better as friends as the season progressed," Wright said.

In its 3-0 loss to Claremont last week, ULV's defense held its own for the better part of the game. That is until the Sagehens displayed the talent that aided them to an undefeated season, and to the SCIAC title.

Claremont scored its first goal in the second half of the game and never looked back. It added two more goals later in the contest to secure the win.

"We played well for the first half of the game. They were the better team. They deserved the win and the championship," Wright said.

Wright was already looking forward to next year. "This season is over; we will be back."



Carla Welch

Age-old cross country battle time for truce, team spirit

Team spirit seems to be sorely lacking in an important part of our campus. In fact, it seems to have become a battle with two different and separte entities pitted against each other: The cross country team and the rest of the school.

Low and behold, I am caught right in the middle of it. And frankly, I'm quite sick of it.

A day has not gone by when I have not heard one of my teammates complain about the lack of participation and support from the school. Nor has it been my own feeling that I am a significant part of the athletic program of ULV.

As sports editor of the *Campus Times*, I am the final word on what sporting events end up in the paper on Friday. I must decide what is the best for the readers, the writers and the sports themselves.

It is difficult to write a cross country story in which only three people participated—and it is difficult not to, since I was one of those three. Most weeks there is such a limited amount of room that the least stunning news gets pushed aside.

Those on the cross country team must see this as a lack of recognition and approval from the school as anybody in a sport might. It is actually a matter of logistics, not politics. At least it is as long as I am in the editor's seat.

So, as an editor I am responsible for making these decisions. As a member of the cross country team, however, it seems that it is an unwritten requirement to rage against the student body, the ASF, the athletic department and yes, the *Campus Times* for insufficent support and recognition.

This is not a plea for pity. Pity would be a worthless waste of anyone's energy. What I am saying is that I have been put in a unique and uncomfortable postion but one that offers me a perspective on a situation that has gone on for a long time and will continue unless somebody speaks up.

I am first a runner and a writer. I find satisfaction in the movement of my body down the road and my pen across the page. When I find myself being caught up in the prickling pride and bickering of those concerned with cross country or editing, I feel the need to retreat out of the indignant storms back to running or writing alone.

But now I am going to say something.

You the cross country team, please do not demand and whine. Nobody is going to listen to you. Cross country is more important and significant that most people bother to notice, both to keep ULV as a member of the Southern Califoria Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference and as a sport in itself. It is a pity that so many students are missing out on the physical and psychological benefits that can be found through 30 to 40 minutes of freedom on the open road or back trails.

Please remember that we are building a cross country program, that this is a process. If somebody has left us off of a schedule or a poster somewhere, don't complain, offer to make a poster or kindly remind them that we do exist. Antagonizing anyone will only make them feel bad and begin a negative chain of events.

And you the student body, the ASF, the athletic office, face it, we've had a rough time. With the amount of support we've gotten over the last three years, I am suprised the bitterness has not turned to complete and total apathy.

Yes, I understand that it is not an easy sport to support, but it doesn't seem to be asking too much to have the athletic directors, perhaps the cheerleaders and a small but loud crowd attend our home meets in the future. Also many of you may be friends of one of the teammembers—maybe you could spare two or three hours out of one Saturday to come and cheer your buddy on.

And you the *Campus Times*, or should I say me? Despite the few facts available, try to include cross country more often on the sports page, after all it does happen, it is news.

As for me, being caught in the middle has been interesting—sort of like it might be to be caught between the front lines during a war—thank goodness it's over.

Opinions welcomed

continued from page 2

side of the *Campus Times* office (as much as possible).

Since no job is easy and college is where the future job market sharpens its skills, the *Campus Times* staff takes pride in its work. As students of journalism and communications, this vehicle is designed to make better writers of the staff while preparing them for the professional world.

Because of the increasing responses received it is important to state the policies of the editorial page for future reference. The mast head on page two every week clearly states the following:

"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."

In addition, the *Campus Times* has and will continue to have an open door and mailbag policy for readers' responses to articles printed in the newspaper.

It is important to remember the following policy when replying to "Letters Invited":

"*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.

All copy must be typed, double spaced and include the author's signature and address. Letters will not be printed with initials or pseudonyms."

In order to improve and be an even better campus newspaper, feedback is essential. This University has an award-winning paper and to keep it that way it will take hard work, and the continued support of the student body.

This is your school and your newspaper, so keep those cards and letters coming and the entire staff thanks you for your support.

Lady Leos suffer first league loss

by Luz Villarreal
Managing Editor

Going into tonight's home match-up against the University of Redlands, the University of La Verne women's volleyball team has mounted up an 8-1 Southern California Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference (SCIAC) record, and has posted an 18-15 overall record.

In their last match, Tuesday, Nov. 4, the lady Leos played Claremont-Scripps and suffered a loss in four games, 9-15, 15-5, 1-15, 6-15.

"I think they didn't play very well. They didn't pass the ball and the intensity level was very low," said Head Coach Jim Paschal.

Julie Jeffers, junior, had 13 kills and Kelli Childs, junior, had 11 kills in this match. Team Captain Michele Galagar, senior, had 34 assists. Karen Lotton senior, had two solo blocks, and Childs had two aces out of 24 serves (she had no misses).

Coming out of their previous match on Homecoming day (Saturday), Nov. 1, the lady Leos played UCSD swallowing an upsetting loss, 14-16, 5-15, 10-15. UCSD is currently ranked third in the nation while ULV is ranked 15th.

"I thought we played great. Probably better than we did all year," said Coach Paschal referring to game one of the match against UCSD.

Both teams played with continuous suspenseful rallies. ULV led in points in the first half of game one, but when UCSD passed them up 8-12, the game stretched into a tight struggle for the win.

When ULV passed UCSD with an intense 14-13 lead with ULV's concentration thinning at this point, UCSD took advantage of this chance and pounded ULV to win the first game 14-16.

Following the first game, the lady Leos were trampled on in the last two games, 5-15, 10-15.

"In the first set we played, we were more excited for the game. We were really ready for anything. Then when we lost, our momentum went down," said freshman Coleen Shanks.

Referring to game one, Galagar said, "We played great. I think we knew we had to play well against UCSD so we showed a lot of fire. After game one," Galagar said, "there was no intensity. We needed a hitter to just put the ball away sometimes. Granted they have a tough block, but they have holes in their defense—every team does.

Going into the third game, Galagar said, "I thought we would pull through and win a match, but we had already lost our intensity."

Coach Paschal said, "The second game we let down a little bit. Our passing was terrible. The problem was passing. We should be able to play like we did in the first match (game) all the time. We have to be strong physically and mentally."

Childs carried the most kills (nine) for this match and had four saves. Karen Lotton, senior, had two aces and three saves, while Shanks followed with one ace. Galagar had the most assists (28).

Team member Lotton said, "We were really up for the first game." Her reason for the downfall was "We kind of lost our momentum. We couldn't get anything by them (UCSD) in the first half of the second game."

Galagar said, "If we won, it would have been an ego booster. Since we lost we will just have to push harder."

The lady Leos were victorious in their match against Occidental on Friday, Oct. 31, 15-4, 15-3, 15-7.

"We blew Oxy off the court," said Coach Paschal.

Childs had seven kills in this match, Trish Wright, sophomore, had six kills and Jeffers had five kills. Galagar had 22 assists. Childs had four aces and Tammy Orndorf, sophomore, had two aces.

"We played an entirely different type of game. So, it points out how inconsistant we are," said Coach Paschal.

Tonight's game marks the last league match and the last match for the season before the First Round National College Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III playoffs.

Coach Paschal feels the team will do well in the playoffs. He said, "We've been so inconsistent, it's hard to answer. It's up to them. It depends on how they feel."

Orndorf said, "I think we can play well if we have our heads in the game."

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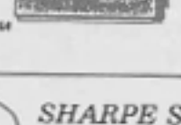

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