Campus Times

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Football earns victory

Jolene Nacapuy
Sports Editor
Hal Hargave
Staff Writer

Coming onto the field to play its last home game of the season, the La Verne football team was hoping to send out its 14 seniors on a good note against the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens.

With that in mind, the Leopards did just that and earned their first win, 41-37, in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play.

With two interceptions made in the game and a strong second half, the Leopards were able to get past the Sagehens.

The team is 1-5 in SCIAC and 2-6 overall.

"Our attitude throughout the game was much more positive and we seemed more together as a team regardless of the highs and lows," junior running back Travis Sparks-Jackson said.

"Throughout the season, we have not lost the mentality of continuing to have fun in each game but it definitely felt good to come out with a win for our seniors today."

Pomona-Pitzer scored early in the first quarter with 9:22 left in the game with a pass by sophomore quarterback Alex Bresler to sophomore tight end Ian Schiffer, 7-0.

With multiple first down conversions made by senior quarterback Justin Gomez, the Leopards answered back.

At the 18-yard line with 4:26 left, Gomez gave the ball to junior wide receiver Alex Villalobos, scoring a touchdown, tying the game at seven.

To start the second quarter of the game, Gomez passed the ball to senior wide receiver Jon Lilly, for a 17-yard reception.

Lilly finished the game with 86-yards.

Tied at 14 with 11:12 to go, junior linebacker Kason Kennedy intercepted the ball

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Helen Arase

Lalo Rubio served most of his six year Army career in Germany during the Vietnam War. The one-hour Veteran's Day program concluded with a prayer at La Verne's Veterans Hall on Wheeler and Bonita Avenues Tuesday.

Veterans remember fallen

Local ROTC pays tribute

Kellie Galentine
LV Life Editor

The grumble of motorcycles vibrated down the street as the Friends of the Fourth riders delivered the colors in the middle of the Veterans Day Program at Veterans Hall Tuesday.

The motorcycles rode up to the ceremony, with American flags blowing in the wind behind each bike as the sound of "Proud to be an American" echoed through the air.

The La Verne Lutheran High School Junior ROTC raised the American flag and the California state flag, and then master of ceremonies Mayor Don Kendrick introduced Lauren Jorgensen, Bonita High School student, to sing the national anthem.

Members of the University, veterans and community members gathered for the program to observe the importance of the Veterans Day holiday.

"This day is personal to us. We come here as veterans with memories of those comrades we served with who did not return, our loved ones who did not return," said Joe Martinez, chief warrant officer and veteran of the U.S. Marines.

"This country is a country of peace."

The celebration began at 10:30 a.m. as the University community gathered at the Rock to pick up free t-shirts and assemble for a pride walk to Veterans Hall.

Participants held signs and United States flags in appreciation of veterans on the walk to the corner of Wheeler and Bonita avenues.

The program began promptly at 11 a.m. when Kendrick, a veteran of the U.S. Navy, started with a call to assemble, followed by asking every veteran at the program to stand and be recognized.

More than 25 veterans stood as the audience applauded their service in gratitude.

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Provost forums shed light

Staff Reports

With the provost search nearing a conclusion, the University hosted faculty and staff open forums with the final candidates over the past two weeks.

The three finalists included Catherine Koverola, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Social Sciences at Lesley University; Jonathan Reed, interim provost at the University of La Verne; and Ramon Torrecilha, former provost and vice president of academic affairs at Cal State Dominguez Hills and current professor of sociology.

Koverola, the first candidate who visited the University, answered pressing questions at the faculty open forum Nov. 3.

"I would like to be a provost at an institution that shares my values," Koverola said.

Faculty brought forward questions about faculty workload, shared governance and ULV's distinction as a Hispanic Serving Institution.

"Faculty work really hard, and some work harder than others. Maybe some are more efficient," Koverola said. "Let's really be transparent. That's one thing that I think about faculty workload."

Koverola is an advocate for transparency in the University. She said she believes that trust is important and comes from successfully achieving some kind of dialogue.

Placido Gomez, visiting professor of law at the College of Law, asked if she could share a time when she had made a wrong decision and had to apologize.

Koverola shared three instances when she had made wrong decisions and had to make up for them including a time when she merged two departments to improve efficiency, implemented marketing approaches and established a research agenda that was too "grand."

"I enjoyed talking to her," Gomez said. "She was very open, very forthright and her humanness came through."

Reed presented his case Nov. 5, defining his three-part mission for ULV: access, transformation and success.

"ULV provides broad access to students who are often excluded from higher education," he said. "What we owe those students are transformative learning experiences."

Transformative learning experiences, Reed said, means the University is student-centered.

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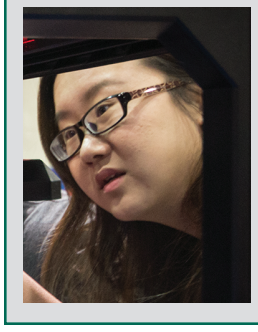
Inside The Campus Times



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Holmes focuses on custody battles

Emotional distresses addressed

Russell R. Silva
Staff Writer

Gilbert Holmes, dean of the College of Law, talked about family matters at the faculty lecture Monday, highlighting the importance of understanding the emotional distress brought on by custody battles.

More than 25 faculty members and students gathered in the President's Dining Room for Holmes' lecture on family law.

Holmes explained that family law is the most influential practice around. He started his private practice in New York City and continued it for 16 years before he moved to California to teach.

"People told me I was foolish, so I opened my practice on April1," Holmes said.

His practice's purpose was to represent abused children and foster children. He also represented a foster agency at one point.

"It is important to know that the courts must take the view of what's best for the child and not best for the court," Holmes said.

He said the issue with family law is that two individuals practicing their constitutional rights have the same rights, so there is a tough decision that courts face when deciding custody a divorce or separation.

"I find what is interesting, is that a child can petition to live with a distinct parent in another state," Professor of Humanities Al Clark said.

Children 10 years or older can petition rights they feel the court has taken from them. The court will then take the child's opinion into consideration and make a ruling based on the child's decision to file.

"Research has shown that the best way to raise a child is with their biological parents," Holmes said.

He said he once reviewed a case of a child wanting a relationship with his mother, who suffered from multiple personality syndromes. The child told the court that he understood his mother's disorder and when to avoid dealing with her.

Holmes said in that case, the issue the court had was in deciding whether to revoke parental visitation completely, or decide if the child would be allowed to have visits from his mother.

This leaves the opportunity for a relationship or departure on the child's behalf upon adulthood. Holmes also said that if the biological parents cannot be part of the child's life, research has shown that a married foster couple is the second best way to raise a child.

"It doesn't matter if the couple is heterosexual or same sex ... a child has been shown to be less affected when raised by a married couple," Holmes said.

Holmes said he was optimistic about the legalization of same sex marriage in the not so distant future.

The next faculty lecture will be presented by Professor of Public Administration Jack Meek on Monday at noon.

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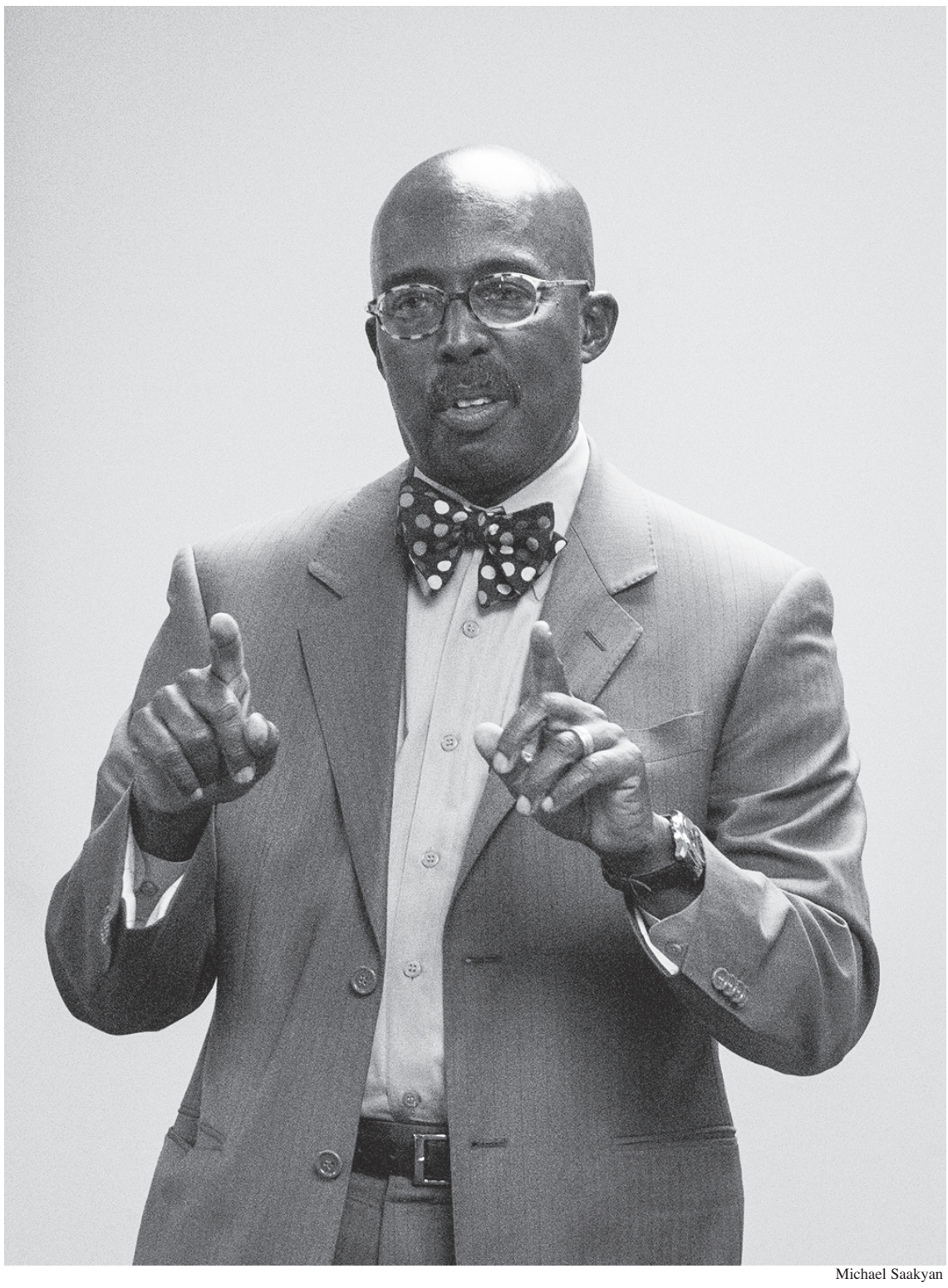

Michael Saakyan

College of Law Dean Gilbert Holmes presented a lecture, "Family Law: A Cauldron for Our Beliefs and Principles," in the President's Dining Room Monday. Holmes discussed the benefits that accrue to children who are reared by married biological parents or adopted by a married same sex couple compared to those who grow up in single parent homes.

Author explores family history in 'Alex's Wake'

Erum Jaffrey
Assistant Editor

A journey of love, loss and hope was told by author, host and classical music programmer Martin Goldsmith on his novel, "Alex's Wake: A Voyage of Betrayal and a Journey of Remembrance" at the Kristallnacht lecture Sunday in the Campus Center.

The event was held in remembrance of Kristallnacht, or "The Night of Broken Glass," which happened Nov. 8, 1938 and the early mornings of Nov. 9 in Nazi Germany. A series of coordinated attacks by Nazi soldiers were held against Jewish businesses, synagogues and homes and many were killed, injured and persecuted. Kristallnacht refers to the shattered glass that flooded the streets.

"(Kristallnacht) was the first systematic violence let loose against the Jewish communities all throughout Germany at the time," said Daniel Skubik, professor of law, ethics and humanities at California Baptist University.

Goldsmith's grandfather Alex Goldschmidt and his uncle Klaus Helmut were among the 30,000 Jews that were arrested.

"Alex's Wake," published in July 2014, is a travelogue and memoir of Goldsmith, a second-generation American Jew retracing his grandfather and uncle's footsteps in France, where they were moved from six concentration camps to Auschwitz, where they were killed.

Goldsmith's father escaped with his mother to Ellis Island in June of 1941 where they worked as musicians, then eventually settled in St. Louis, Missouri, where Goldsmith was born.

"My parents didn't really talk about my grandparents, so I grew up in ignorance of what really happened to my family," Goldsmith said.

"I didn't know I was Jewish until I was 55 years old, when I finally had my bar mitzvah," he said.

Before they were sent to Auschwitz, Alex and Klaus tried to escape Nazi Germany aboard the ship SS St. Louis toward Havana, Cuba, in May 1939, but were denied landing rights at the port. More than 900 Jewish refugees were aboard the ship and proceeded to arrive in the United State and Canada, but were turned down once again, and sailed to France.

Goldsmith's grandfather sent frantic messages to his older son, Goldsmith's father, who was already in the US and concluded, "If you don't move heaven and earth to help us, that's up to you, it will be on your conscience," but his father was unable to save them.

"I was a recipient of this burden and responsibility my father could not fulfill and I came up with the idea that it was up to me to save my grandfather and uncle."

Goldsmith is no stranger to death. In 2009, his father died of Alzheimer's disease at 95, and a year later, his only brother died at 60 of a heart attack.

"I came to terms with my guilt by telling the story of my family. Spring of 2011, I realized I had to go to France to breathe the air my grandfather and uncle breathed, to see what they saw and to try to understand what they went through," he said.

With his wife, Goldsmith traveled a span of 5,700 miles in six weeks to various cities in Germany and France, till he reached his grandfather's hometown, Oldenburg. There, he met a number of residents who had known Alex and Klaus, and had discovered Alex's home still standing and occupied.

He spoke to the owners and they offered to put a plaque on the side of the house to commemorate Alex and Klaus.

While visiting Auschwitz,

Continued on page 9

Corrections

The Campus Times is committed to accuracy. When we make mistakes, however, it is our policy to correct them as soon as they are brought to our attention. If you find a mistake in the Campus Times, please let us know at ***ctimes@laverne.edu***.

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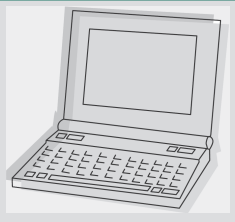

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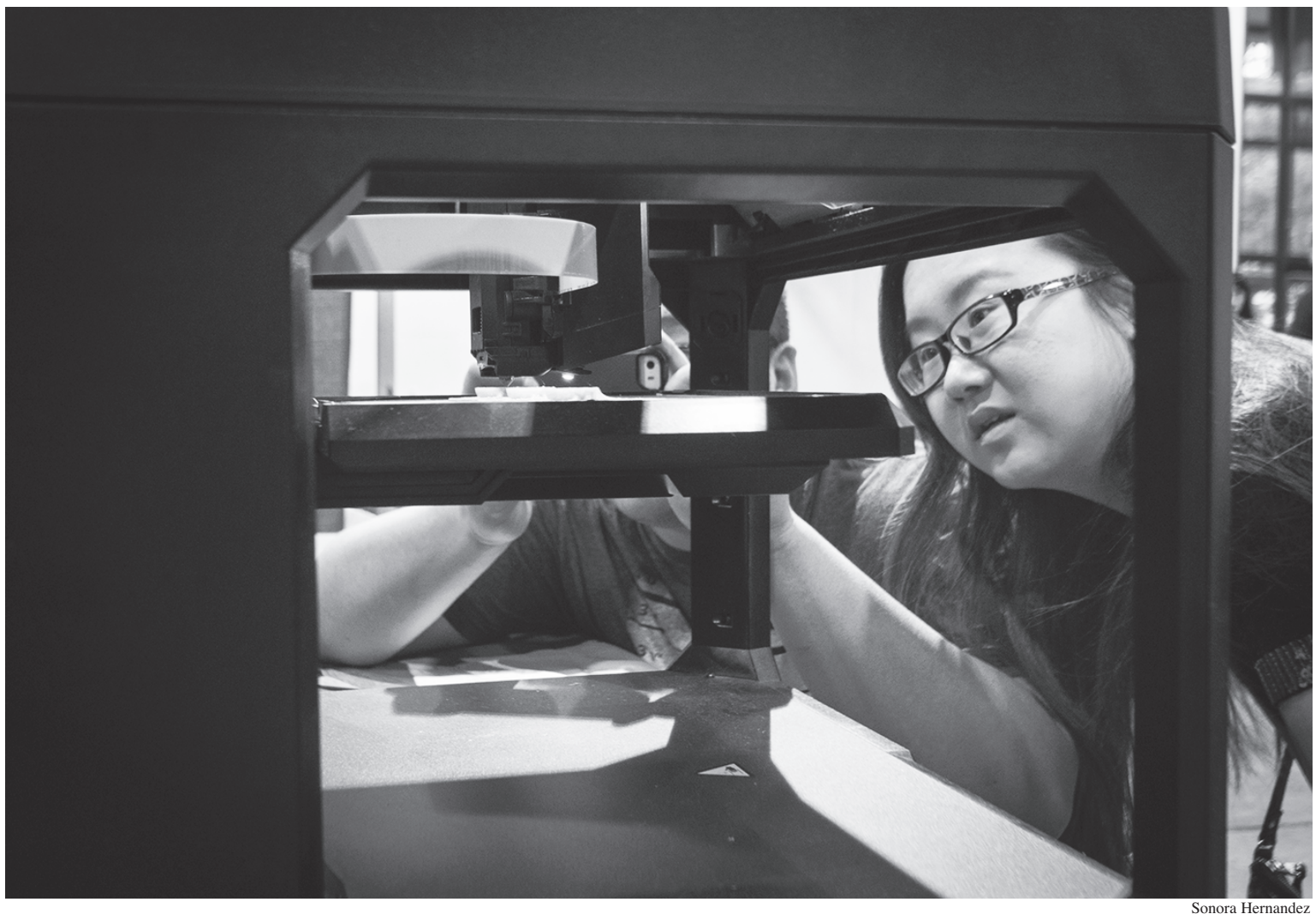
Maker Con encourages innovation

J6 Events hosts convention

Liz Ortiz
Metro Editor



Sonora Hernandez

University of La Verne students Yifong Ai and Aimee Zhao observe a 3D octopus being made Saturday at the SoCal Maker Convention at the Fairplex. J6 Events hosted the inaugural convention. Various inventors, Makerspace companies and 3D printing companies provided activities for attendees to make 3D objects, ride solar powered bikes and enter their robots to fight in a competition.

People gathered around the Plexiglas enclosed Robot Throwdown arena and cheered as Society of Physics Students from Mt. San Antonio College battled their homemade robots against one another Saturday at the first annual SoCal Maker Convention.

J6 Events, based in Ontario, planned and hosted the convention at the Fairplex, which featured innovative vendors, 3D printing demonstrations, drone demonstrations and robot battles.

"We wanted to try something different," said Rick Huerta, creative director for J6 Events. "Anything or company with an out of the box idea was welcome to have a booth."

Huerta got the idea for the convention after he attended the Maker's Faire in Los Angeles. He said he wanted to host a convention that was more accessible and would spark interests in innovation.

"The goal of this convention is to have fun and make people realize that it's OK to ask questions," Huerta said.

The convention was split into four different sections: Robot Throwdown, Start Up Alley, Drone Zone and Maker Projects.

The Robot Throwdown arena was the most popular attraction.

Spectators consistently flocked to the arena, and their cheers and chants echoed throughout the convention center as the robots battled.

Vendors and innovators sold their creations at Start Up Alley. Most of the vendors were selling 3D printers, but others were marketing smaller inventions.

One company created a video book, which featured a video page that would playback home videos as the print on the page was read. Another company sold high definition sunglasses with a built in video camera.

"I think innovators need a home where they can show their stuff. There's not a lot of places to show it, so it's good to have one put together." Huerta said.

Drone Zone held drone demonstrations and explained how drones could eventually contribute to the film industry.

"The current issue with drones right now is that the bigger ones violate FAA flight regulations," said Adam Gibson, chief executive officer of CTRL.ME Robotics. "Our goal is to work with the FAA and continue to work on our drones in hopes that they can legally be used to film movies."

The Makers Projects section included Vocademy, a Riverside company that offers woodshop, costume design and prop design classes.

"People don't know how to fix simplistic things because schools don't teach hands-on skills anymore," said Neeley Fluke, marketing director of Vocademy. "That's where we come in. If you want to make a prototype or just want to learn a trade, we can teach you."

Huerta said the convention was so successful that J6 plans on making it an annual event.

"Next year we plan on having a bigger building and more people. Everything about it will be much bigger and we hope to keep expanding," Huerta said.

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Soul journey takes students to Islamic Center

Trip explores diversity

Alyssa Navarro
Staff Writer

Students, along with the University Chaplain Zandra Wagoner, took part in a field trip Sunday to the Islamic Center of Inland Empire in Rancho Cucamonga to learn about the Muslim community.

The Office of Religious and Spiritual Life and Common Ground sponsor monthly excursions, also known as Souljourns or soul journeys. Each semester students visit different temples, churches, mosques, and religious communities.

"It is a chance for a student to explore a tradition that they have a genuine interest in," Wagoner said.

The monthly Souljourns give students a chance to explore the religious and spiritual diversity of Southern California.

"The American identity in particular is not the single sanction of people who are of a single ethnicity, religion or faith tradition," former Common Ground president Tahil Sharma said.

"Our diaspora is something much bigger and much more diverse than that and it's something we need to learn to respect, appreciate and understand so that we can really foster the sense of community in the United States."

The Souljourn to the Islamic Center of the Inland Empire began with a tour of the mosque.

Mark Manly, worship leader of the mosque and Muslim community, also known as the Imam, guided the tour.

Students took off their shoes and placed them on racks outside before stepping inside the mosque to show respect for the culture.

Manly first showed the classrooms where the children come and learn about their faith.

Children were dispersed throughout the building singing and reciting prayers as they got ready to begin classes for Sunday school.

The room designated for prayer was spacious and quiet.

Manly went over how a typical Friday gathering would take place.

It begins with a 20 to 30 minute khutuah, or sermon. Then everyone prays together in the congregation.

Manly led the group to the second story of the mosque and held a deeper discussion about the Islamic community.

"Before, it was very much like a transitory mosque where people came to pray and leave," he said.

There was virtually no programming within the community, which is one of the things he wanted to start.

They recently celebrated their first monthly barbecue. The event brought people of different backgrounds together and created a community environment that the Center initially lacked.

"I try to really encourage a cross colonization within the mosque," Manly said.

He explained the mosque has grown over the past years.

What started off as a small house along Baseline Road, transformed into a spacious two-story structure.

The space was modified to accommodate the growing Islamic community within the Inland Empire.

Leaving the mosque, students came out with a better understanding of the Islamic religion and traditions.

"I chose this specific event that is religious-based because I want to learn about different perspectives on living and daily culture; something so different from what I'm used to so that I can have a better understanding of different faiths," sophomore biology major Kevin Mahaffey said.

The next upcoming Souljourn will take place Nov. 30 at the Swaminarayan Temple in Chino Hills. For more info or to RSVP, contact **tsharma@laverne.edu**.

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'I want to learn about different perspectives on living and daily culture; something so different from what I'm used to.'
—Kevin Mahaffey, sophomore biology major

Cyclists test their stamina on GMR

Melissa Gasia
Staff Writer

Community members hopped onto their bikes for the 10th annual Tour de Foothills Saturday at the Claremont Village.

The event was open to cyclists of all skill levels and consisted of 33, 62, 72 and 100 mile routes.

"People love cycling," said Andi Chavarin, event coordinator assistant. "It is a good way to get out there. They always come out and the event sure gets bigger and bigger."

The 72 and 100 mile routes covered the Glendora Mountain Road, which included an 8.2 mile climb up into the San Gabriel Mountains.

Cyclists who took this route had the option to buy a timing chip to compete for the GMR challenge for fastest time to climb the hill.

One hundred nine cyclists accepted the GMR challenge and 96 made it to the finish line.

Multiple rest stops offered cyclists refreshments and reinflated flat tires.

Families and friends waited at the finish line and some brought their own banners to show their support.

Upland resident and Tour de Foothills cyclist Marcos Zelada finished the 33-mile route in 2 hours and 15 minutes and was one of the first cyclists to cross the finish line.



Amanda Duvall

Kyla Morris, a volunteer from the Interact Club at Claremont High School, hands Leo Toledo of Corona a medal for finishing the 62-mile fun ride at the Tour de Foothills Saturday. The course, which went up Glendora Mountain Road, was one of four courses the event offered. During the closing ceremony. participants were awarded titles such as King and Queen of the Mountain.

"I didn't expect to come in top three, but I did," Zelada said. "I'm really proud of it, so it felt good."

Every participant got a free beer and a free lunch, and all those who finished the route received a medal.

"They changed the course up this year, so it's a better course," Tour de Foothills cyclist Glenn Wells said.

"It was a quite a challenge – few hills in it but it was good. We rode as a group and had a good time."

Vendors sold bikes and sports attire, Cacique handed out yogurt smoothies and Massage Envy's staff gave massages.

Tour de Brews took place from noon to 5 p.m. in front of the Claremont Depot. The event featured beer and wine tasting, and live music.

The majority of the cyclists went there after their bike ride to celebrate.

"We have a lot of riders who are really into beer tasting and wine tasting, so we thought it would be really cool," Chavarin said. "You can sign up for it and try a bunch of beers right after you're done cycling."

At 4 p.m. there was a recognition ceremony for the top three fastest timed cyclists who joined the GMR challenge. All winners received a medal and a cash prize.

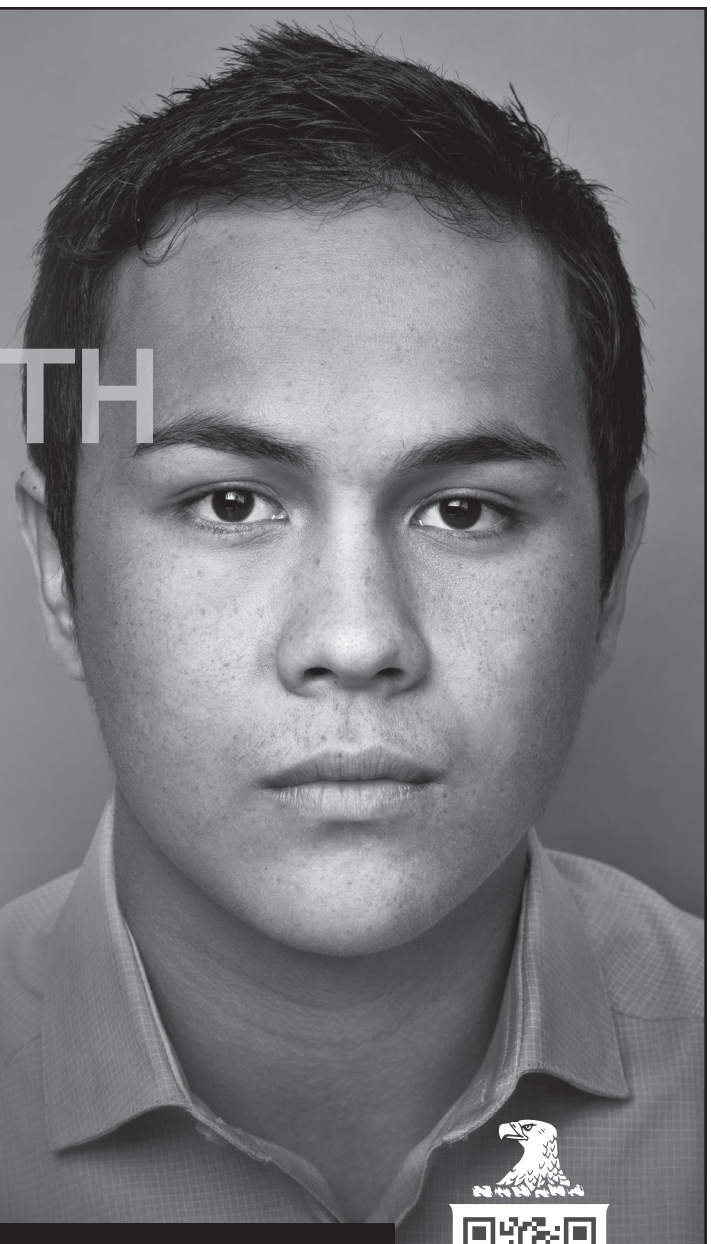
Gregory Goodwine and Charlene Yarnall each won first place and took home $1,000 a piece. Goodwine took 35 minutes and one second to do the 8.2 mile climb while Yarnall took 46 minutes and 53 seconds to do it.

The cycling event began in 2005 with only 265 riders. Over the years, it has grown to include more than 1,000 participants.

All proceeds from the event went to the Cycling Connection's Christmas Bike Giveaway for needy children and the Bahati Foundation.

Melissa Gasia can be reached at ***melissa.gasia@laverne.edu***.

CAN A STUDENT DISCOVER THE TRUTH FOR AMERICA?



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Not voting is not cool

Election season is over, but that doesn't mean we should stop caring about elections.

This year's midterm election turnout was the lowest it has ever been in 72 years, with only 36.4 percent of eligible voters voting.

The last time a voter turnout was that low was in 1942, when Hitler was still in power and the United States was in the midst of World War II.



editorial cartoon by Jacob Bogdanoff and Des Delgadillo

The midterm election results have also showed sweeping victories with Republicans in the Senate, the House and state and local elections.

This has caused much discontent among Democrats, and has left many wondering how President Obama will be productive during the final years of his term with a Republican House and Senate. Midterm election voter turnout is always low compared with presidential election years. However it was, and still is, important to cast your votes regardless.

It's as simple as this: If you are eligible, go register and go vote.

According to the Sentencing Project, 5.85 million Americans cannot vote because of a current or previous felony conviction, which means one in 13 African Americans are disenfranchised — and there are plenty more who are barred from voting.

If you are not among those who have been denied voting rights, you have no right to complain about the government if you are not voting.

There are plenty of disenfranchised Americans who would love to take advantage of this right that many dismiss or treat as a burden.

Voting, especially within the younger demographic, is viewed as a hassle.

Researching, mailing in ballots, driving to the poling places. Any lazy person can bring up every single inconvenience as an excuse to not vote.

However it is a lot easier to educate yourself about an upcoming election's ballot measures, bills, candidates and more in the 21st century. All of the information is literally at your fingertips.

A simple Google search can make an impact in your pursuit of knowledge.

Still there are actually college age people who wait to start voting for as long as possible in defiance of being considered productive members of society. Or simply because the outdated idea that it is uncool to vote is still stuck in the mindsets of many.

This uninterested and aloof attitude toward voting is not going to make change for the future. For eligible, college-aged voters, the time to start caring is now and started when you turned 18.

Complaining isn't going to get anyone anywhere unless they cast their vote.

TheDream.US: a milestone for LV

With many students, especially undocumented students, struggling to pay tuition, the University recently partnered with TheDream.US, a national scholarship fund that assists immigrant students with financial aid.

The organization's vision is to give students opportunities to obtain college educations and contribute to the country.

TheDream.US calls itself the "Pell Grant" for immigrant students who often do not qualify for federal financial aid. Through this program, 10 students at the University of La Verne can receive up to $25,000 in financial aid. ULV is the first private university in the state to participate in TheDream.US, and it was selected because of its dedication to promoting campus diversity.

The other two California universities involved with TheDream.US are Cal State Long Beach and Long Beach City College.

The program plans to give funds to at least 2,000 students nationwide in the next 10 years.

Kudos to our university for considering those immigrant students with financial needs. This program will surely benefit many immigrant students who may otherwise not be able to afford a higher education.

TheDream.US will provide education for students who will in turn serve the country through contributions in the future.

Because education is the key indicator of a successful future, this benefits students tremendously as well as the United States as a whole.

If the country has more educated and successful people, the economy can improve and poverty levels can decrease.

The Campus Times hopes the University will continue to provide financial assistance for even more students in the years to come, for immigrant students in addition to other students with financial needs

We applaud the University's efforts to expand education to include those who may not have it readily available.

Let's have a day to honor vets

The University has been named the best institution for veterans in California by U.S. News and World Report, due in part to the University's participation with federal initiatives helping veterans and active-duty personnel apply, pay for and pursue a degree.

That we are the only California university to be on the U.S. News and World Report's 2015 Best Colleges for Veterans list is proudly displayed on the University's website.

And yet despite our pride in this recognition, the University's affiliation with the Church of Brethren, which believes in pacifism, seems to interfere with the traditional celebration of Veteran's Day – currently not a day off for students, faculty and staff here.

The Church believes in practicing peaceful living and writes on its website that "whether the conflict involves warring nations, racial discord, theological disputes, personal disagreement, or mere misunderstanding, Brethren listen conscientiously, seek guidance in the scriptures, and work toward reconciliation."

Being such a great institution for veterans, on the one hand, the message of supporting veterans is a little confused by our not honoring them by taking off on the federal holiday dedicated to showing them our gratitude for their service.

Honoring and thanking veterans, we believe, does not violate ULV's pacifist roots, and it does not mean we support violence or war.

Veteran's Day is simply a holiday meant to show gratitude for those who are willing to sacrifice their lives to keep the rest our lives safe and peaceful.

Letters to the Editor

The *Campus Times* encourages readers to submit letters to the editors regarding topics covered in the paper. Letters should be no more than 400 words in length and are due by Tuesday at 3 p.m. The *Campus Times* reserves the right to edit letters for clarity, space and libel. Letters may be sent to **ctimes@laverne.edu**.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

As a Vietnam veteran and a 45-year participant in the antiwar movement, I would like to propose a goal which I hope we can all share: May we have future generations that have no veterans, because there were no wars to create them. The Vietnam, Gulf, Iraq and Afghanistan veterans I have counseled overwhelmingly support this philosophy; can we support them? Their wars didn't end when they returned home; all of us working together to create a peaceful society can help them and their children put some of the ghosts to rest.

There is no glory in endless war.

Dan Kennan
Adjunct Professor of Sociology

Campus Times
Fall 2014

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Club creates 'Ohana' for students

Hawaiians celebrate culture



Emily Bieker

The mission of Kanaka Hui Ohana is to promote Hawaiian culture on the University of La Verne campus. The executive board includes junior secretary Lexi Takanishi, senior treasurer Eldric Rabago, junior vice president Jolene Nacapuy, sophomore historian Hayley Kurisu, junior president Jairian Ka'ahanui and junior social chairman Zack Gonzalez. All students are welcome to join the club, but for members who hail from Hawaii, the club is a reminder of home.

Gabriella Chikhani
Staff Writer

When translated, Kanaka means people, Hui means club and for those who have not seen the movie "Lilo and Stitch," ohana means family.

Kanaka Hui Ohana is the official name for the Hawaii club at La Verne.

With more than 30 members and five executive board members, Kanaka Hui Ohana is open to all who share an interest in Hawaii and its culture, enjoy eating and like to have a good time.

Members go out of their way to reach out to incoming students from Hawaii with welcoming notes and an invitation to attend their meetings.

"Being a member is a way for me to know that although I'm away from home I still have people to relate to and have a common ground with," said Lexi Takanishi, junior business administration major and secretary for the club.

"It's comforting to know that someone will understand what you're feeling when you get homesick and you even get a sense of 'Hawaii-ness.'" she said.

Jairian Ka'ahanui, junior communications major and president of Kanaka Hui Ohana, grew up in Hawaii and for the past three years has been living in La Verne.

During her freshman year, juniors in the club welcomed Ka'ahanui and invited her to join. Since, she has held the positions of vice president and president.

Most students on the executive board are juniors and are working toward creating a foundation and traditions for incoming members to carry on.

Takanishi has been the secretary for the past three years and said during their meetings they feast on good food, and members of Kanaka Hui Ohana, who are from Hawaii, teach other students "pidgin," a form of short hand speech used in Hawaii.

Some popular words include, "shoots," which means O.K., bye or hi, and "pau," which means done or finished.

Shane Rodrigues, broadcast operations manager, is the adviser and was a member when he attended La Verne.

"In Hawaii we have a lot of 'pau hana' parties, which happens after people finish work and we usually go to the beach or just bond over food and refreshments," Rodrigues said.

Ka'ahanui said the club is working toward adding a community service aspect to the club.

Kanaka Hui Ohana is organizing a Rock painting event with food, and it is scheduled to happen later this semester.

In the spring, the group members plan on having a beach cleanup day which they hope to end with a bonfire along Newport Beach.

"I like being around people I can relate to, and coming from a whole different place it's nice to know that I have a second family here," Takanishi said.

Kanaka Hui Ohana is also organizing a Christmas program at the Hillcrest Homes retirement community in La Verne.

The club will perform Hawaiian Christmas songs and give out presents.

"We try to find ways to connect with home," said vice president and junior journalism major Jolene Nacapuy.

Meetings are 10 p.m. every other Wednesday in the Campus Center Ballroom.

"It acts as a support group for those who get homesick because when they bond they forget about being homesick," Rodrigues said.

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Ebola outbreak doesn't scare student majority

Yaya Pineda
Staff Writer

The end of October brought about nasty coughs and colds that prompted many people to diagnose themselves with Ebola, the disease that swept through West Africa and spread internationally this fall.

However, it was simply a coincidence that the Ebola breakout and flu season peaked at the same time.

The topic of Ebola is something that has been causing a buzz around the world, and our campus is no exception.

In an informal survey conducted on campus, however, only two out of 15 students said they were afraid of contracting the deadly disease.

Despite the lack of fear, many had opinions on the topic of the disease as an international health crisis.

"I'm not worried about getting it," sophomore political science major Thomas Cooper said, though he added: "It is a horrendous disease. It's horrible that it got the point where it is (internationally) today. It's disheartening to say the least."

As of Nov. 7 the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported only four cases of Ebola and one death from the disease in the United States.

The CDC also reported that West Africa alone has had a total of 4,960 deaths as of Nov. 4.

Research done by the CDC shows it only takes basic intervention to help someone take care of themselves immediately after being diagnosed with the disease.

However, the CDC found that Ebola has no cure and patients who have had it do not fully recover.

For most patients, vision and joint problems occurred for about 10 years after they were infected.

The CDC states the only way the disease can be transmitted from an infected body to a healthy one is through body fluids, contaminated syringes or needles, or by infected fruit bats or primates.

Three La Verne students were under the impression that the disease could be caught through airborne contact.

"I don't want to be on my death bed or quarantined," Joanna Martinez, junior business administration major, said.

Nine out of 15 students admitted to making some sort of a joke out the disease, which is a trend that can be seen on social media as well.

"I thought it was funny at first," said junior criminology major Kenya Pena.

"But as I read about it I realized how serious of an issue it is in other countries."

The fact that the disease showed up in the United States brought some informed awareness to it.

Now, the Food and Drug Administration is working to find a cure, not just for those Americans that have contracted the disease, but also for those in other countries.

Though no cases have been reported in the area, the University's health office has posted information on its website regarding what precautions to take to prevent contracting the disease.

For more information on the disease visit **sites.laverne.edu/health-services**.

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LEC hosts finals party for students

Yaya Pineda
Staff Writer

The Learning Enhancement Center hosted one of its biggest events, The Finals Countdown, on Tuesday night, which is a final opportunity to unwind before the dreaded week of finals becomes a reality.

With a very climatic Jenga game and mouthfuls of food, a diverse group of more than 15 students and tutors gathered around for a night of mingling and to forget about homework and responsibilities for a few hours.

"Since sophomore year (the LEC) always had really good tutors ready for me," said junior biology major Alexceoanna Campo. "As a bio major I am very grateful for that."

"I think they provide really useful resources for the campus and I look forward to the future resources the LEC will offer," Myron Woods, senior criminology major, said. "Plus the pizza was enticing."

The LEC doe not offer just services to undergraduate students on a variety of subjects, it is also a very important part of the tutors' lives.

"As tutors, we're encouraged to attend various workshops and conferences," senior math major Rosalyn Reyes said. "It helps us broaden our horizons."

Reyes began as a math tutor her freshman year and three years later she has earned the title of tutor cohort manager. She notes that in that short period of time she has seen the LEC expand. Even though she is a math major, through the LEC she was given the opportunity to present at a writing conference.

"It was a new but fun experience for me," Reyes said.



Mariela Patron

Tiahna Gillon, sophomore kinesiology major, and Shaiasia Wannamaker, sophomore psychology major, learn about the Learning Enhancement Center's workshops at the LEC's Countdown to Finals Night Tuesday. Attendees could also find out where they could meet other tutors and fill out surveys about what kind of workshops they want to have in the future.

"For me, it has helped nourish my academic aptitude," said Kelly Herrman, a senior chemistry and education major. "Plus Matt (Nelson) is always trying to drive us to do better."

Nelson, director at the center, has contributed to the changes the LEC has gone through.

"He lets you have freedom but will encourage us in our endeavors," Herrman said. "It's nice to have that flexibility from someone as philosophical and abstract as he is."

The night ended with students making their own finals survival kits which consisted of packs of green tea, staplers, pencils, pens, chocolate, and of course, coffee.

"Caffeine is an essential survival tool for finals," Reyes said.

The Learning Enhancement Center offers tutors for most of the classes offered on campus. The center's goal is not to give students answers but understand the material students are struggling with.

For more information visit the Learning Enhancement Center's Facebook page.

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On the Calendar

Education Festival

The International Education Festival will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday in Sneaky Park. Students are invited to learn about and experience global cultures. The first 100 commuter students eat free.

Movie Screening

CAB and ASULV will host a screening of "The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 1" at 10:40 p.m. Wednesday at the Edwards West Covina Stadium 18.

Little Tokyo Day

CAB will host Little Tokyo Day from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 20 at Sneaky Park. Students who participate will have access to food, refreshments and calligraphy.

Secular Student Alliance

The Secular Student Alliance will hold a meeting at 1 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Chapel basement.

Sigma Kappa Casino Night

Sigma Kappa Sorority will hold its annual Casino Night from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Nov. 22 in the Campus Center Ballroom. The event will raise money for their Ultra Violet campaign to fight against Alzheimer's disease. There is a $20 donation to play.

Holiday Extravaganza

CAB will hold a holiday event at 10 p.m. Nov. 24 in Davenport Dining Hall. Students can celebrate cultural diversity on campus. There will be raffle prizes and food.

—Alejandra Aguilar, Katie Madden

On the lookout



Helen Arase

A juvenile red tailed hawk looks over the University Mall from a cedar tree near Founders Hall Wednesday. The Migratory Bird Treaty Act protects red tailed hawks, making it illegal to harm or remove them from their natural habitat. Red tailed hawks have been seen at Brackett Field Airport. Earlier, the hawk was perched on the flagpole by The Rock.

Arts, etc...

HAPPENINGS

'Spelling Bee' Musical

The theater department presents the musical "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee" 7:30 p.m. Friday, Saturday, Sunday and from Nov. 20 to Nov. 22, and at 2 p.m. Nov. 23.

The production is directed and choreographed by La Verne alumnus Zach Johnson and Instructor of Music Carol Stephenson.

General admission is $10 and student, faculty and alumni admission is $8.

'We Sold a Winner'

The Carlson Gallery exhibit "We Sold a Winner: On Resilient American Dreams" by Edie Bresler runs through Dec. 12.

'Radius Abstractus'

"Radius Abstractus," a solo exhibit by Augusto Sandroni runs through May 30 at the Tall Wall Space in the Art and Communications Building.

Comedy Concert

The Campus Activities Board is hosting a comedy concert featuring singing comedian Evan Wecksell at 10 p.m. Thursday in Morgan Auditorium.

'Seussical the Musical'

The Theatre Experience of Southern California presents "Seussical the Musical," a mashup of Dr. Suess' most famous books 2 p.m. Saturday in Bridges Auditorium at Pomona College. Admission is $22 for students and $18 for children.

Art After Hours

The Pomona College Museum of Art is screening "ART21: Art in the Twenty-First Century" at 9 p.m. Thursday in the museum courtyard. This series features projects from around the world and is free and open to the public.

—Erum Jaffrey

Flores has 'Gift' for Pop culture

by Alejandra Aguilar

photography by Megan Peralez

Azusa Pacific University has invited David Flores to exhibit "Gift" on campus, which consists of three parts: a William Shakespeare mural, the "Gift" exhibit and a book about Flores' career published by APU.

Flores is a Los Angeles artist, designer and muralist who is popular for his stained glass style, a term he coined himself, said Stephen Childs, associate art professor and curator of the "Gift" exhibit.

During Flores' "Gift" exhibit, various original Life magazines from the early 1900s adorned the walls.

The individuals on the cover all had mosaic designs on their faces. The most prominent features, which included the eyes, nose, lips, cheekbones, neck and collarbone were all outlined and each had a different pattern.

Several of his designed skateboards were pinned to the wall and his vinyl toys stood inside glass cases.

One of the vinyl toys, "Deadhead," sat in one of the corners of the exhibit and was a modified version of Disney's Mickey Mouse.

"I love Disney so that aspect really caught my attention," said Natasha Loviero, APU sophomore liberal studies major. "The layout of the exhibit is well thought out and it's great."

Flores also painted a mural-seized portrait of Shakespeare on the side of the Azusa Pacific theater, which will remain there permanently.



Azusa Pacific University is hosting "Gift," an art exhibit of works by David Flores. Junior Warner Trejo and senior Joey Antos of Azusa Pacific University discuss Flores' portraits of celebrity icons, such as Disney's Mickey Mouse and Thumper. "Gift" will be on display in the Duke Gallery through Dec. 12.

Flores created "Icons" as a way to respectfully honor influential people of the past and present.

After graduating with a degree in graphic design, Flores became a freelance illustrator for various skateboard shops and friends.

His work became popular after his Black Panthers logo became internationally published in a magazine, Transworld Skateboarding.

Some of Flores' work can be found at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the streets of Los Angeles and in stores.

"One of the reasons we invited Flores to our campus is because he is a well rounded and international artist," Childs said. "It was an opportunity for us to expose our students to an artist of this caliber."

Later Flores created portraits, which he called "Icons." The portraits are depictions of historic personalities like Mother Theresa, Neil Armstrong, Pablo Picasso and others.

Each of their faces had his mosaic style on them.

Flores also became known for the design and production and his limited edition vinyl toys, paintings and clothing with his stained glass approach.

"My favorite part is the way Flores has incorporated culture and the media," said Emily Dai, APU junior and nursing major.

"The exhibit is an example of the artist's prominent artwork," Childs said. "It's artwork that showcases his multifaceted abilities."

The exhibit is open to the public and runs through Dec. 12.

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La Verne wins big at film festival

Erum Jaffrey
Assistant Editor

Advanced video production students and La Verne faculty and staff took home five WAVE awards and had their documentaries screened at the 909 Film Festival on Oct. 24.

The Alliance for Community Media's Western Area Video Excellence Awards honor the best television and public access TV productions in the Western United States.

"Bonita Pop Show 2014," directed by the Broadcast Operations Manager Shane Rodrigues, won in the Entertainment, Professional Category.

"The Transformation," co-produced by 2014 alumnus Mckinley Pollock and senior broadcasting major Serena Ghazzawi won in the community producer division in the same category for their 20-minute werewolf comedy, completed as their senior project.

"'The Transformation' is about a boy who is really into monster movies and is going through puberty, thinking he's turning into a werewolf," Ghazzawi said.

"When you are young and innocent, your world can seem to be crashing down with silly things and a simple mindset, like the boy in this film," she said.

Don Pollock's advanced video production students won in the community producer news category for their monthly video magazine, Spotlight, which features short documentaries on interesting people, places and events in and around La Verne and its neighboring cities.

Winning producers included 2014 alumna Marilyn Mejia, Ghazzawi, senior Taylor Grzechwiak, senior Delanie Pacheco and 2014 alumna Raquel Lucero.

Students in the Intermediate Video Production class won Best Public Service Announcement for their video on freedom of speech "Student 421."

"Student 421" was produced by sophomore Scott Feuerhelm, junior Armando Tapia, senior Jake Vandenberg and visiting international student Peter Nelson.

A short documentary from the Spotlight show, "JBrown Violin Maker" won for best community producer information video.

Mejia produced this documentary about a quaint music store in Claremont owned by James Brown.

"I had rented a violin from him before and loved his little shop, so I decided to interview him and make a documentary about his store," Mejia said.

"JBrown" had been honored previously by the Broadcast Education Association and has screened at the 909 Film Festival, which features work from filmmakers who live or work in the 909 area code.

The "JBrown" crew, included senior Tyler Harrison, and 2014 alumnae Ebony Williams and Chantal Silva.

"It was wonderful collaborating with these women," Harrison said. "It's very rewarding to see how successful we can be in a male driven industry."

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Veterans...

Continued from page 1

The moment that brought chills through the audience was the rifle volley salute performed by Veterans of Foreign War Post 12034, followed by a live bugle performance of "Taps" by Tass Duarte, a local Eagle Scout.

"I've actually lost a couple of buddies in the military and it really makes you reflect," said Oscar Mauricio, junior biology major and student veteran of the United States Navy.

Another moment of reflection came as all of the veterans of the Korean War were asked to stand and be recognized. Each was given a commemorative pin and a personal salute to their service.

"Blue Star Families," or families with an active member of the military serving overseas, were also asked to stand and were recognized.

"I think Veterans Day is more personal when you attend an event like this," Diana Towles, veteran student success coordinator, said.

"It helps to understand what our veterans have been through."

Towles currently works with all of the veterans on campus and aids them in finding success as students after serving the country in the military.

Currently, veterans on campus are working toward forming a club to unite themselves as a support system for one another, Mauricio said.

"I think just like everyone else, vets are their own niche, and there needs to be a presence of vets on campus," Mauricio said.

For more information about programs for student veterans, visit **sites.laverne.edu/veteran-affairs/**.

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Helen Arase

Veterans of Foreign Wars judge advocates Pete Garcia Jr. and Albert Aguirre salute during the National Anthem. Garcia is a Vietnam veteran, who served in the U.S. Marines; Aguirre is a Korean veteran, who served in the U.S. Army and was honored Tuesday with the Korean Ambassador for Peace Medal at Veteran's Hall in La Verne.

'Alex's Wake'...

Continued from page 2

Goldsmith learned that Goldschmidt was immediately gassed upon arrival due to his old age of 65, and Helmut reportedly died of typhus or was murdered by direct injection of phenol to the heart at age 21 while being experimented on.

Goldsmith revisited the places they died and placed photographs of them where their burials should have been.

At the end of the lecture, Goldsmith read the last excerpt of his novel, describing a toast to family.

"Tonight was like the birth of a star. Alex was with us at the birth. Alex's wake is at an end," he said.

A short question and answer session followed the speech, where audience members took the time to both praise Goldsmith's novel and question his past.

"I came as a representative of the Jewish student community, and I was pleasantly surprised by the lecture and actually enjoyed it," Carissa Miranda, senior communications major and president of ULV's Hillel club, said.

"I identify with him on a number of levels, like when he talks about not knowing he was Jewish until later on, (because) I'm exploring that background of my family and what it means to be Jewish and it was really cool to see how he had sort of the same experience as I did, and has pursued it. It makes me want to pursue my history more."

Others connected with Goldsmith's message of light and moving on from death.

"It is a light for all eternity which invites all of us to partake in the joy of that has come out of such great unspeakable suffering," Bernadette Skubik, a Riverside resident, said.

"Their courage as a couple to reflect and mirror the courage of the people who have gone before is commemorable, and their light shines forth."

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Provost...

Continued from page 1

"We are student-centered in the sense that through teachers, who are teacher-scholars, we provide them with the La Verne experience... so that they could go on and have success in life," he said.

Reed's definition of a "La Verne Experience" is making sure that faculty focus on pedagogies that help students be successful through engaged and community learning, theory to practice and learning that takes risks.

"The La Verne Experience through the scholar-teacher model is what can distinguish us and help us do better with the current students that we serve," he said.

Reed said his vision for the University is to become a model for national education.

Torrecilha, the third candidate, visited campus Monday and Tuesday. He has more than a decade of university administration experience.

"It is important for a provost to find ways of engaging the academic community and the university community as a whole," Torrecilha said.

Torrecilha has held other roles such as provost and executive vice president at Berkeley College in New York and vice president of planning, research and multicultural programs at Mills College. He served as program director at the Social Science Research Council and the American Sociological Association. Torrecilha comes from a diverse background; he was born in Brazil to a Puerto Rican father and Brazilian mother. He moved to the U.S. at 17.

"Access in education by itself is not enough," Torrecilha said. "You have to think about systemic change that you have to work with departments within universities to change the culture in order to become an inclusive university with inclusive discipline."

An important mission for a university is the core relationships between faculty and students.

"Maintaining collaboration between academic affairs and student affairs can take us in the right direction," Torrecilha said. "But there is really nothing that can substitute the relationship you should develop with your students, one-to-one. You learn about the learning process in addition to the struggles and opportunities they face, and for a provost, that is invaluable."

Kat Simonelli, Kristina Bugante and Jennifer Jackson contributed to this story.

Women's soccer hopeful for future

Seniors say goodbye with win

Annabel Secaida
Staff Writer
Kat Simonelli
News Editor

The women's soccer team left sweat, tears and most importantly heart on the field as it finished it's 2014 season Saturday, placing sixth in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The Leopards celebrated a 2-0 victory in their last game of the season against Whittier at Ortmayer stadium.

The team finished the season 7-10-1 overall and 5-8-1 in SCIAC.

"I think this year something that we've branded is the type of soccer we wanted to play," head coach Lauryn Pehanich said.

"We didn't necessarily get some of the results that we wanted but the style of soccer is continuing on."

The last home game was also senior night for five players; defender Audriana Arceneaux, defender Deanna Doss, goalkeeper Delanie Pacheco, defender Natalie Vasquez and midfielder JJ Weaver.

"It's sad and I'm definitely going to miss it, but I think it was my best last year because we were a good group of girls with a great coaching staff," Vasquez said.

> 'It's been quite an experience, but looking back at my team and looking back at my defense they've pretty much been the same throughout the years so it's more of a testament to them and all their hard work than anything.'
> *—Delanie Pacheco, senior goalkeeper*

It was an intense season for the Leopards, who played two games that went into overtime, one of them resulting in a double overtime tie against the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens, 1-1, after almost two and a half hours of play.

Pacheco, La Verne's starting goalkeeper, totaled 81 saves this season. She came in second in the SCAIC conference, behind Chapman's sophomore keeper Kristin Kleinow who had 114 saves total.

Weaver ended with a season high of seven goals out of 20 for the team followed by junior midfielders Maribel Duran and Cassidy Schweiger who both ended with three.

Weaver made the top five for goals scored and assists in the SCIAC conference overall, she was tied for third with seven goals total.

Both Pacheco and Weaver were both selected for all SCIAC teams. Pacheco was selected as a first team keeper and Weaver made the second team as a forward.

"It's been quite an experience, but looking back at my team and looking back at my defense they've pretty much been the same throughout the years so it's more of a testament to them and all their hard work than anything," Pacheco said.

"I just get the recognition, so that's cool, but its all of their work too."

Their home opener against Cal Lutheran proved to be a success for the Leopards as they dominated one of their top rivals in league 2-1 on Sept. 20.

"That game our team was all on the same page," Duran said. "We all brought momentum whether it was off the field or in the game, and it showed our team values."

The Leopards were two wins away from qualifying for a spot in the SCIAC postseason tournament this season.

"Our biggest challenge was our communication because there were disappointing close games and we were close to going to playoffs," junior center midfielder Carlee Chien said.

"Things we can improve on would be to be more hungry toward the goal and wanting to score aggressively."

With potential running high for next season, the Leopards hope to work harder in the off season to better prepare for the 2015 season and be ready to compete in next year's SCIAC playoffs.

"We had added 10 freshmen this past year and it was difficult just because there were so many new players," Pehanich said.

"As difficult as it was, it definitely changed the dynamic of the team and I'm excited that we brought in that many because now we have a group of sophomores that are very well rounded. I'm looking forward to seeing what they're doing next year."

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Football...

Continued from page 1

that was intended for Pomona-Pitzer freshman running back Jacob Fowler on the 18-yard line.

"On my first interception I dropped into coverage in the right spot and all I had to do was make sure I caught it to complete the play," Kennedy said.

Unable to get a touchdown, the Sagehens had another touchdown, 21-14 taking back the lead.

"Our defensive game plan was to stop their run game and their running back Asseal Birir," head coach Chris Krich said.

"Their quarterback Alex Bresler did an exceptional job of throwing the ball when we were queued in on their running game and picked crucial spots in our coverage to throw the ball downfield where even I thought we had their players covered well."

Heading into the third quarter with a 27-24 lead, the Leopards started off quick with first down conversions.

A touchdown from Gomez to Sparks-Jackson to Villalobos gave La Verne a 34-24 lead.

"Coach assured us that the defense was going to get things squared away in the second half, which they did with some big plays down the stretch in some key moments," Gomez said. "It put our offense in a position to give us a strong chance to win."

It was a back-and-forth ball game as both teams tried to take back the lead.

Sophomore running back Dallas Parent returned the ball for 78-yards to start the ball on the 9-yard line in the fourth quarter.



Daniel Torres

Sophomore wide receiver Alex Arellano returns the ball for 15 yards past the Pomona-Pitzer defense Saturday at Ortmayer Stadium. Arellano's return to the 25-yard line led to a series that resulted in a touchdown that tied the game at 14 near the end of the first half. The Leopards defeated the Sagehens, 41-37, in their last home game of the season.

With 7:32 left in the fourth quarter and the Sagehens in the lead 37-34, the Leopards continued to push.

Gomez and Sparks-Jackson worked phenomenally together, pushing across the field, ultimately scoring a touchdown, putting La Verne back in the lead, 41-37.

"Travis did what he has done all season and performed at a high level, even along with our other running backs including Dallas Parent," Krich said. "Travis has the ability to put a team on his back and run the ball hard and carried his team to victory."

Sparks-Jackson ran for 138 yards and Parent had 76.

Gomez was 18-for-28 with 256-yards and three touchdowns.

"Today I played for my aunt who passed away earlier this week from breast cancer. She has been fighting it for ten years," Gomez said. "I played with her in my thoughts and I still wear this pink sleeve for her and those still fighting."

The two-minute warning sounded, putting pressure on the Leopards defense to hold it together and they did just that.

Kennedy once again found an easy pass by Bresler and took the ball at the 48-yard line.

"The second interception was a broken play on the Sagehens offense and I saw one of their receivers start to come into my zone so I jumped the route and made sure to catch the ball," Kennedy said.

The Sagehens hoped to win the game with a Hail Mary, but because of all the defenders in the end zone, they were unsuccessful, resulting in a Leopards win.

The Leopards had a total of 506-yards offensively.

"Next week for me will be bittersweet with seeing some of my close friends, my brothers and some of my teammates play their final game alongside of me," Sparks-Jackson said.

The Leopards will face the Cal Lutheran Kingsmen for their final game of the season Saturday at 1 p.m. at William Rolland Stadium.

"We always have a lot of energy when we play Cal Lutheran," Lilly said.

"We just have to come out again next week with a lot of energy against the team that plays man coverage and use our better athletes to just beat them one-on-one."

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Volleyball gets NCAA regional bid

Hal Hargrave
Staff Writer

Although it was a tough weekend for the women's volleyball team, things started looking up Monday after the team found out it received a regional bid to play No. 21 Trinity Texas in the NCAA Division III tournament.

The last time La Verne met Trinity in 2012, the Leopards came out victorious, 3-2.

La Verne will make its 25th NCAA Tournament appearance. The Leopards are tied for fifth most appearances in Division III.

The regional bid allows the NCAA to invite teams to the postseason tournament by way of a selection committee.

The committee is compiled of coaches and NCAA officials, who agree upon both league winners and non-league winners that deserve to get the invite to the tournament.

"Out of our last 14 games we have only lost four, so it's not like we are some terrible team. We are actually still a great team. We just need to have the confidence to finish this out," head coach Jenna Panatier said.

A hard-fought match by the No. 25 nationally ranked women's volleyball team ended in a tough 3-0 loss in the first round of the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference tournament Nov. 6 against No. 18 Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Athenas at Cal Lutheran's Gilbert Arena.

The loss puts the Leopards at 20-6 overall on the season and 12-4 in SCIAC play.

With 225 fans in attendance, anticipation was heavy. La Verne and Claremont-Mudd-Scripps were ready to square off once again.

The Leopards took down the Athenas Oct. 17 at Linde Activities Center, 3-2.

The team battled long and hard after being down 2-0 and ultimately took the Athenas to five games and won.

Just like the previous time the two teams faced, CMS came out to a strong start the first set going up 11-5 to start the set.

The Leopards then had two straight points from sophomore middle blocker Kelsi Robinson and junior outside hitter Ashlyn Cross.

CMS responded back with eight straight points to take an 11 point lead.

La Verne managed to make a 5-0 run behind the hitting of junior outside hitter Brittany Yaxley.

The Athenas were still ahead, 20-13.

Yaxley ended with 13 kills and eight digs on the match.

She was named to the 2014 First Team All-SCIAC. Yaxley is ranked 19th and eighth nationally in kills per set and points per set, respectively, this season.

Although the Leopards thought they had control, it was lost and the Athenas took control of the first set, 25-16.

La Verne came out in the second set and had a 8-7 lead, before the Athenas went on a 4-0 run to go up, 11-8.

Blocking from sophomore middle blocker Cassie Thompson kept the Leopards momentum going.

The Leopards managed to go on a late 6-0 run to tie things up in the second set at 24.

The Athenas took the next two points and won the second set, 26-24.

"It's important for us to continue to emphasize how important blocking is," Thompson said.

"Not only do we get points off of our block but it helps out our back row with court vision, slowing down the pace of the game and even if the other team hits around our block our back row knows where they need to be and this will help gear up our offense moving forward." she said.

Thompson led the Leopards with seven blocks in the game.

Blocking was the Leopards' strong suit with 21 assisted blocks. They out-blocked CMS as a team 12-5.

The third set started fast with a 7-0 run by the Athenas.

The Leopards fought back to get within one, 11-10, by four attack errors from the Athenas.

The Athenas then pulled away 19-15 and that was as close as the Leopards would get for the rest of the match.

CMS went on to win the third set and sweep, 25-18.

Cross ended the match with five kills and 11 digs.

"Our spirit after the game was really low just because of the fact that it was a sweep," Yaxley said.

"It was the fact that we did not play how we know we can play. It is a different story if a team beats you simply because they're better than you, CMS is obviously an amazing team, but we just did not play La Verne volleyball as we all know it." she said.

Senior libero Anna Suarez had a team-high of 12 digs.

Senior setter Kailey Faust and sophomore setter Tiffany Mancuso shared a team-high of 15 assist a piece.

> 'Out of our last 14 games we have only lost four, so it's not like we are some terrible team. We are actually still a great team. We just need to have the confidence to finish this out.'
> *—Jenna Panatier, head coach*

"I believe that is why we are so devastated is because we know we had more to give and with not knowing if that was our last game or not it made it tough to swallow," Yaxley said.

"But, the message from Jenna was 'move on and let's hope that we get an NCAA bid, don't hold onto it and let it go so we can focus on the task ahead." she said.

Robinson also earned her first All-SCIAC team honors.

She is ranked fourth in the nation in blocks per set at 1.37 and has eight matches with five or more total blocks.

Robinson also contributes to offense with 2.55 kills per set on .301 hitting.

"We can improve by bringing all of our energy to the very first point of the game," Robinson said.

"We have runs where we are super energetic and we give it our all, but then we have points where we can't wait for the next ball to come because we are stagnant. But, as long as we keep up our energy and make sure that we dominate on each and every play, then we are going to be fine." she said.

The team is ranked in the Top 30 in the nation in assists, blocks, kills and hitting per set.

The Leopards will face Trinity Texas at 5 p.m. Friday at Gilbert Arena in Thousand Oaks for the first round of the NCAA Division III Championship.

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Sagehens fly past sinking Leopards

Vega has team high of 3 goals



Julian Mininsohn

La Verne junior driver Bryan Jimenez looks for an open teammate during a rush by Pomona-Pitzer defenders during the second quarter of Saturday's game at Haldeman Pool. The Leopards fell early in the first as the strong Sagehens defense submerged the Leopards, 19-8, resulting in the fourth conference loss of the season for La Verne.

Jolene Nacapuy
Sports Editor

The men's water polo team fell short to the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens on their senior day, losing 19-8 Saturday at Haldeman Pool in Claremont.

The Leopards are now 2-4 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and 18-4 overall.

The Leopards defeated Pomona-Pitzer in a close game, 10-9, in the teams' first meeting at the Inland Empire Tournament Sept. 13.

This time around, the Sagehens were in ultimate control beginning from the first quarter. The team fell short early in the game and were not able to come back, resulting in the loss.

"I think it was two counter attacks in the first quarter that ended up being two goal turnarounds," head coach William Rodriguez said. "If we would have scored them it would have prevented Pomona from scoring two of their goals. They came out strong."

The Leopards were off to a slow start, as the Sagehens went up early 5-0 in the first quarter of the game.

La Verne had a chance to score but the ball was deflected by Pomona-Pitzer sophomore goalkeeper Ethan Prater-Fahey.

With 1:25 left in the first quarter of the game, junior utility Andrew Phillips gave the ball to junior utility Nick Estevez.

This helped put La Verne on the board, but the Sagehens were still in the lead, 5-1.

"It was not our best game because we came out slower than we usually do," junior defender Viken Huening said.

"We went down big in the first and did not recover quick enough." he said.

Pomona-Pitzer continued to go past the Leopards defense.

The Sagehens scored two more goals to take a 7-1 lead heading into the second quarter.

To start the second, Phillips scored a goal for La Verne, but they were still down, 7-2.

As the ball went back-and-forth, the Leopards were determined to score another goal.

With 5:14 left in the second quarter, Huening passed the ball to Estevez, who found an open spot near the goal and scored another goal past sophomore Pomona-Pitzer goalkeeper Ethan Prater-Fahey.

The Leopards were still down, 7-3.

With shots made by Pomona-Pitzer's senior attacker Stephen Vint, junior defender Phillip Clayman and sophomore defender Nic Lanker, this put the Sagehens past La Verne, 11-4, heading into the second half of the game.

"I thought we could have been way better in our game today and score could have been a little closer," junior defender Troy Williams said. "Things like this just happen and we need to look back at it and regroup."

Coming into the second half, the Leopards were determined to finish strong, hoping to defeat the Sagehens. The La Verne defense quickly prevented the Sagehens from taking shots.

Pomona-Pitzer stepped up and dominated the third quarter.

The Sagehens scored nine goals, while the only La Verne goal came from junior driver Bryan Jimenez with 26 seconds left, bringing the score to 19-5 Pomona-Pitzer.

The Leopards' defense fell apart during the third quarter as shots went past each defender.

"We need to focus on being better at each game and be better in our in game decisions," Huening said.

"When we initiate shots, we just need to follow through." he said.

The Leopards stepped it up in the fourth quarter, limiting the Sagehens to no goals.

Freshman driver Josh Vega scored his first goal of the game with 7:20 left in the game, 19-6.

A minute later, sophomore attacker Robert Atherton passed the ball to Vega, who then scored again.

With 2:52 left in the game, Jimenez found Vega wide open and he scored once more.

Vega finished the game with three goals, along with Estevez who finished with two.

Although the Leopards fired back stronger in the fourth, it was too late, as La Verne fell short to the Sagehens.

"It really is the fundamental stuff like our defense and offense," Huening said.

"We'll make a good shot, won't make it then suffer from our turnovers, ultimately falling short," he said.

The Leopards also faced the Redlands Bulldogs Wednesday and were defeated, 13-9.

"This season we've had visible improvements and we have been in a drought lately," Williams said.

"We just need to keep our heads up and prepare to look forward to finishing the season strong." he said.

The team will face Whittier in its last home game of the regular season Saturday at the La Verne Aquatics Center.

"Whittier is a very good team, we lost to them the first time by two goals and we are looking to avenge that loss," Rodriguez said.

"It's going to be the last home game of the regular season for us and the last day for a couple of our seniors to showcase their talents," he said.

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Leopard Scoreboard

At the Buzzer

Volleyball, Nov. 6
La Verne – 0
Claremont-Mudd-Scripps – 3

Football, Nov. 8
La Verne – 41
Pomona-Pitzer – 37

Men's Water Polo, Nov. 2
La Verne – 9
Redlands – 13

Schedule

Friday
Volleyball vs. Trinity Texas @ Thousand Oaks, 5 p.m.

Saturday
Swimming and Diving @ Redlands, 10 a.m.
Men's Water Polo vs. Whittier, 11 a.m.
Football @ Cal Lutheran, 1 p.m.
Women's Basketball vs. Linfield @ Newburg, Oregon, 4 p.m.
Volleyball vs. TBD @ Thousand Oaks, 6 p.m.

Football Standings

	SCIAC	Overall
Chapman	6-0	7-1
Redlands	5-1	5-3
Occidental	4-2	5-3
CMS	3-3	4-4
Cal Lutheran	3-3	3-5
La Verne	**1-5**	**2-6**
Whittier	1-5	2-6
Pomona-Pitzer	1-5	1-7