Campus Times

March 27, 2015 | Serving the University of La Verne Community Since 1919 | Vol. 123, No. 19

Scholarship Gala raises nearly $600k

LV honors Lewis family

Kat Simonelli
Editor in Chief

The University of La Verne raised $593,000 to put toward student scholarships at the annual Scholarship Gala Saturday at the Sheraton Fairplex Conference Center.

Donors, trustees, faculty members and students came together to honor Richard, Robert, Roger and Randall Lewis of the Lewis Group of Companies at the gala.

The Lewis family has assisted with the construction of the Campus Center and has helped fund scholarships for colleges and universities across Southern California and Nevada.

The Lewis family has been dedicated to supporting community growth and funding scholarships for students who are in need for many years.

They said that they support higher education because it is the right thing to do.

"Our dad was a product of public schools, whether it was the high school in Los Angeles, L.A. City College and then UCLA," Roger Lewis said. "He felt that the state of California (and) the county of Los Angeles had given him the opportunity to get his education and be somebody and that other people should have that same opportunity."

For some students, scholarships are the only way they are able to obtain an education from the University.

Recent La Verne alumna Alina Rozwadowska and senior journalism major Julian Mininsohn were given the opportunity to speak at the Gala about how scholarships had affected their college experience.

"While the dream to be a sports journalist has no price, the process of reaching that

Continued on page 3



Helen Arase

Lewis Brothers Roger, Robert and Randall listen to Richard Lewis' (not pictured) honoree remarks praising Devorah Lieberman's ability to persuade all four Lewis brothers to appear on the stage while wearing neckties. The Scholarship Gala was hosted at the Sheraton Conference Center, Saturday, honoring the Lewis brothers of the Lewis Group of Companies for their services to the school and the surrounding community and to raise scholarship funds for students at the University.

Conference stresses issues of sex trade

Erum Jaffrey
Arts Editor

Issues of sexual exploitation and the sex trade in San Bernardino County were addressed at the Human Trafficking: Issues of Gender Inequality conference March 14 at the University of La Verne College of Law in Ontario.

Co-sponsored by the College of Law and Women on the Move Network, the conference held a panel that educated the audience on the risks and factors of human trafficking in local areas and invited them to be advocates for victims.

"People think of human trafficking as an issue overseas, but little do they know that it's happening right in our backyards," said Michael Ramos, San Bernardino County District Attorney.

Baseline Road and Holt Avenue in Pomona are just two of the streets that are home to a booming human trafficking business.

"I've been on those streets many times and it makes it that much more real, knowing that this is a local problem," said Roxana Bautista, president of Common Ground and junior psychology major.

In 2012, 336 prostitution-related cases were filed in San Bernardino County, the majority of which were the result of proactive sting operations conducted by San Bernardino, Ontario and Montclair Police Departments.

According to the "State of Human Trafficking in California" by California Attorney General Kamala Harris, "Human trafficking is a low-risk, high-profit business – an estimated $32 billion-a-year global industry that has recently attracted the participation of increasingly sophisticated, organized criminal gangs. Domestic street gangs set aside traditional rivalries to set up commercial sex rings and maximize profits from the sale of young women."

"We are now at the tipping edge of making this issue awaken masses at a national and international level," Ramos said.

The Coalition Against Sexual Exploitation, founded by Ramos, has developed partnerships with San Bernardino County, the District Attorney's Office, Sheriff's Department, County Superintendent of Schools, Department of Children and Family Services and more to raise awareness of human trafficking and provide enhanced county and community resources to victims.

In conjunction with the Sheriff's Department, CASE has cracked down on cases and run sting operations to criminally prosecute sexual exploiters in

Continued on page 9

Debate qualifies for quarterfinals

Kayla Hockman
Staff Writer

Two out of three teams from the La Verne Debate Team advanced to the quarter finals of the George Washington Intervarsity Invitational at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. March 21 and 22.

Junior philosophy major Gia Karpozis, senior speech communication major Natalie Holland and freshman biology major Kim Pineda excelled to quarterfinals. Ryanne Bible, junior speech communication major, also made it to the quarterfinals as a judge.

"It was definitely a learning experience and they made me make the call of who won," Bible said. "But (the other judges) agreed with my decision."

Bible chaired many rounds and was the head judge in the fourth round who delivered feedback to debaters. Each round had approximately three judges.

Bible also was a panelist in the quarterfinals.

"Being successful at (judging) now is very rewarding because of what I went through as a speaker," Bible said. "It was so traumatizing speaking."

The debate team rarely attends the George Washington Intervarsity Invitational and other east coast debate competitions due to high transportation costs.

"We were invited by George Washington University based on the reputation of University of La Verne's debate team," said senior political science major and debate team member Colin Fisk.

The debate team typically

Continued on page 6

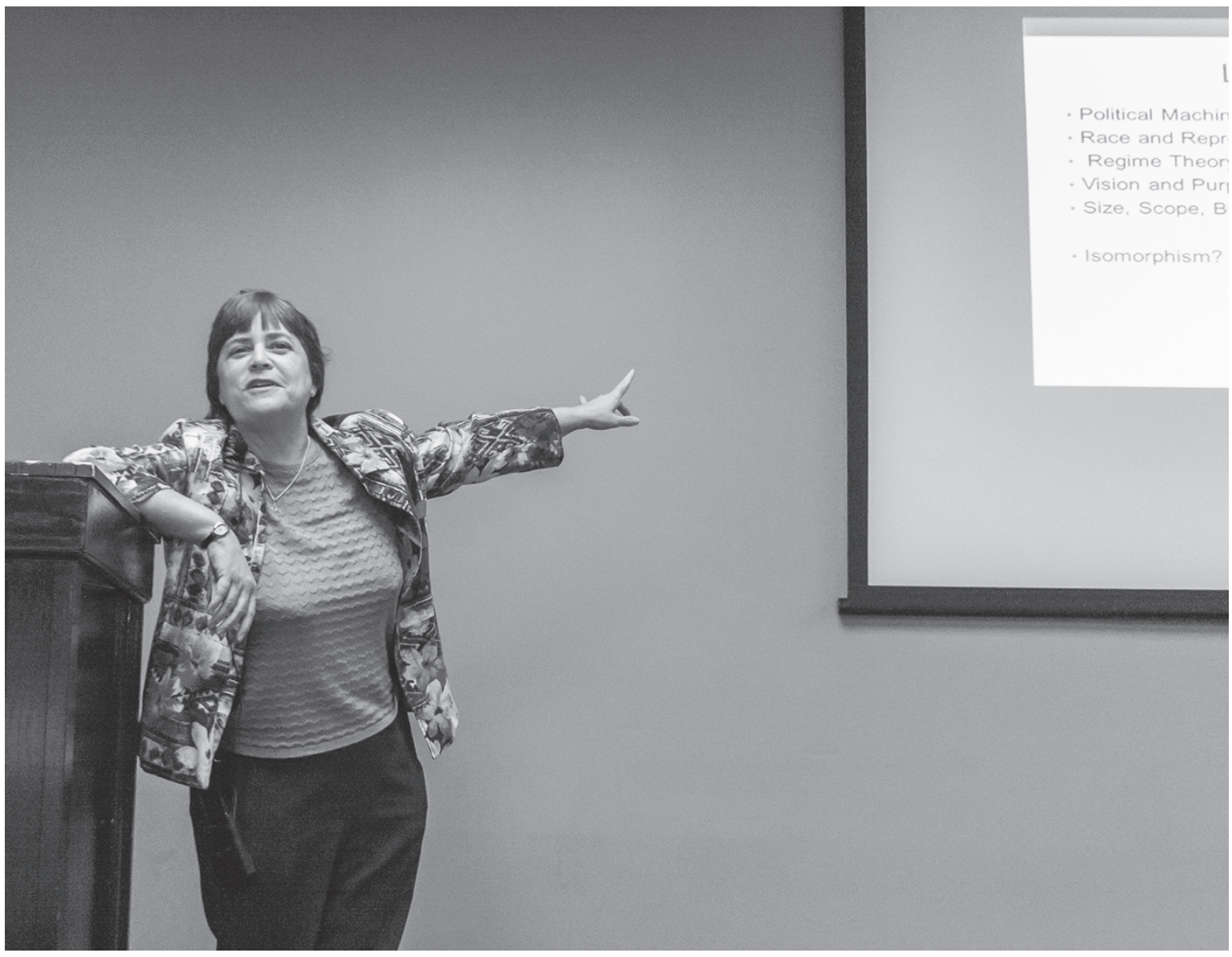
Inside The Campus Times



Godwin examines political issues . . . . . .Page 2
Attic Empire shakes up dance floor . . . . . .Page 9
Swimmer integrates healthy habits . . . . . .Page 10
Leopards swing big past cougars . . . . . .Page 14

Godwin examines political issues

Cody Luk
LV Life Editor



Bailey Maguire

Associate Professor of Public Administration Marcia Godwin shares her leading theories on local elections, governance and urban politics in her faculty lecture Monday in the President's Dining Room. Godwin also discussed the lack of studies on mayoral elections, political machines and monopolies, race and representation and the regime theory.

Marcia Godwin, associate professor of public administration, brought up political issues such as the political environment and gender inequality in her faculty lecture Monday in the President's Dining Room.

Godwin talked about her experiences co-editing the book, "Local Politics and Mayoral Elections in 21st Century America: The Keys to City Hall" which was released in December. She said she learned about the importance of collaboration, considering contributor selection and the schedule conflicts when working with people of different cultures.

Godwin summarized certain parts of the book during the lecture. She talked about urban theory and governance and the difficulties in gathering information on elections.

"There isn't really a centralized database on mayoral elections and voter information," Godwin said. "It varies state by state and county by county."

Most databases are also not searchable which adds more problems to studying past elections. There are also relatively few studies on mayoral elections, Godwin said.

Many voters are also unaware of the mayoral election process since it varies depending on the amount of votes the candidates receive.

"These elections being scheduled on odd number years, people just don't tend to go," Godwin said. "Voters don't always know which elections to vote in."

Mayors often also serve a second term because it is easier to reelect the same person unless he or she made serious mistakes.

"Those (local) elections will vote for the same people as long as things are okay, but when things get quirky, then there's a shift," Godwin said.

Corruption is another serious problem in many cities, especially cities going through economic and political problems, such as Detroit. One significant problem is because Detroit's population dropped from 2 million in 1950 to about 600,000 today, Godwin said.

In 2013 former Detroit Mayor Kwame Malik Kilpatrick was convicted of 24 federal felony counts and sentenced to 28 years in jail.

Godwin also presented several case studies. In the 2011 Chicago mayoral election, Rahm Emanuel won with more than 55 percent votes at the primary election, and there was no run off. This means voters expecting to vote in the general election could not vote, Godwin said.

Godwin also discussed gender inequality in politics. Women often have to sacrifice and act tough while men do not, she said. Gender differences were especially evident in the 2013 Los Angeles mayoral elections between Eric Garcetti and Wendy Greuel. Greuel was often asked about irrelevant topics such as changes in her hairstyles and her past as a high school cheerleader. These are not relevant to Greuel's ability as a mayor but were often used to distract the public from focusing on Greuel's actual campaign, which may have affected the results since candidates want to distract the opponents, Godwin said. Garcetti eventually won and he is still serving as Los Angeles' mayor.

Oscar Mauricio, junior biology major, agreed on gender inequality in politics.

"We live in a country where things are supposed to be equal but it's still in the works," Mauricio said.

Caitlin Villegas, sophomore international business major, attended the lecture.

"I usually think of politics as a broader scale instead of local politics," she said.

Cody Luk can be reached at ***cody.luk@laverne.edu***.

Symposium teaches about impact of drought

Michaela Bulkley
Staff Writer

The La Verne Law Review held a symposium to educate law students and the community about the impact of the drought, the legislation that has happened because of it, water allocation and water endowments March 20 at the College of Law.

"Everyone knows we are having a problem with the drought but not everyone knows the impact of it," said Noelia Barajas, co-executive editor of La Verne Law Review.

Speakers included professors, water managers and Assemblyman Mike Gatto (D-Glendale).

Gatto has passed nine bills regarding water legislation and was asked to speak at the event to provide insight to students on law making processes.

"We wanted to make it a local concern; we really wanted the symposium to be meaningful to this community," said Linsey Grout, another co-executive editor of the Review.

"The drought is heavily effecting this community as well as everyone; we thought it was the perfect topic," she said.

Many who attended had a basic understanding of the legislations or the environment and asked specific questions for the speakers, such as potential new legislation for current problems. The event was also meant to expose students to another career path, environmental law.

"I wanted to learn more about how water law is handled in the state of California," Brenda Diederichs, an attorney, said. "I've been able to, in a short amount of time, learn a lot about the state of water."

The day-long event included four panels, each lasting about an hour that included speakers presenting power points and audience discussions.

Attendees were given small gift bags and information on speakers with their research and presentations.

"I think the symposium is meant to get a bunch of good minds together to wrestle with a new thing we are facing in this state, which is the drought," Gatto said.

"There are a lot of good minds here that I heard from and I think I can take back some good ideas that maybe I can put into legislation."

The event was organized by Barajas and Grout. About 70 people attended the event, which took place in a classroom that was changed into a symposium room. The centerpieces were cacti, succulents and other water friendly plants.

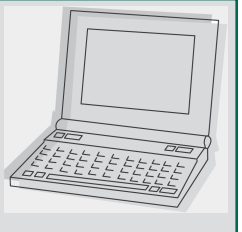
"The symposium is part of our core concepts of creating a beacon hope and inspiration for the community," said Gilbert Holmes, College of Law dean. "We have a lot of different ways in which we engage the community, interact with the community and educate our students about the community."

Michaela Bulkley can be reached at ***michaela.bulkley@laverne.edu***.

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***.

WEB EDITION



The award-winning Campus Times Online Edition is updated throughout the week with event coverage and breaking news.

Log on to ***laverne.edu/campus-times*** *for current and past stories, and additional columns and blogs, or listen to our new Friday podcasts.*

You can like us on Facebook and follow us on Twitter ***@lvcampustimes*** *and Instagram* ***@campustimes*** *for all the latest updates on local and on-campus news. Send us story ideas over social media or email to* ***ctimes@laverne.edu***.

Scholarship Gala ...

photography by Helen Arase

Continued from page 1

dream comes with a costly price tag," Mininsohn said in his speech.

"In order to become a Leopard I needed more than just to be spotted, I needed scholarships and aid."

Mininsohn is the inaugural recipient of the Rob K. Fukuzaki Heads Up Youth Foundation Scholarship.

Fukuzaki studied broadcasting at the University of La Verne and is the current sports anchor for ABC7.

He is the founder of the Heads Up Youth Foundation, which is a non-profit organization that aids disadvantaged and at-risk youth in Southern California.

Rozwadowska, who graduated this past January with degrees in international business and Spanish, spoke about how the European debt crisis took a toll on her ability to continue paying tuition.

She explained that she would have not been able to graduate if she had not received the Dean's Scholarship from Abe Helou, dean of the College of Business and Public Management during her freshman year.

"From the bottom of my heart I would like to thank the donors for the amazing influence you had on me, other alumni and future graduates," Rozwadowska said in her speech.

"What you do is really powerful — you give students hope for better tomorrows, you don't paint in pretty dreams and talk in empty slogans, you arm us with practical knowledge to change the status quo. One of the most important life goals is to give back and thanks to the education I have received I will be able to provide opportunities to those in need," she said.

Students were not the only ones to emphasize the importance of scholarships.

"La Verne is a private institution," Fukuzaki said. "It's not cheap, and La Verne did so much for me when I was there, and so I always want to do what I can to give back to the school."

"Whatever scholarship any kid gets or has the chance to use towards their education I think it's very important to provide that and I was very honored and humbled that I'm able to do it," he said.

The money that was raised at the Scholarship Gala will go to the University's scholarship fund and will be awarded to students in the future.

"Our students are always going to need support from our donors and our alumni and (the Scholarship Gala is) a nice way to bring everyone together and give them that opportunity to give back," La Verne Mayor Pro Tem and Assistant Professor of Education Donna Redman said.

"I felt like every person who attended tonight was inspired by our students' stories and the Lewis Family Corporation," University President Devorah Lieberman said.

"That was the purpose of the evening and I feel like the inspiration bar was set high and our students and our honorees met it," she said.

Kat Simonelli can be reached at ***kathryn.simonelli@laverne.edu*** *and on Twitter* ***@KatSimonelli****.*



Faculty of Modern Languages Jose Perez-Gonzalez cuts into Provost Jonathan Reed and wife Annette Reed's dance at the University of La Verne's Scholarship Gala. Many administrators, faculty and staff were seen on the dance floor together. The Scholarship Gala '15 was held at the Sheraton Fairplex Conference Center Saturday.



Alina Rozwadowska and Julian Mininsohn wait to deliver speeches at Saturday's Scholarship Gala. Rozwadowska is a recipient of the Dean's Scholarship from the College of Business, and Mininsohn is the inaugural recipient of Rob Fukuzaki's Heads Up Youth Foundation Scholarship.



Rebecca and Richard Lewis greet friends of 35 years Diane McIntyre and William McIntyre at the University of La Verne's Scholarship Gala '15. William McIntyre said, "We've worked together and it's always been a handshake. With the Lewis family, a handshake is good enough. They're great people." The Scholarship Gala '15 was held Saturday in honor of the Lewis brothers and to help raise money for the University of La Verne scholarship fund.



State Assemblyman Chris Holden (D-Pasadena) is welcomed to the University by Devorah Lieberman before dinner.

Runners embrace colors for cause

Melissa Gasia
Assistant Editor



Celene Vargas

Theresa Vasquez, a Los Angeles resident, braces herself for the color dust filled cannons aimed at the crowd during the Graffiti Party. This is her first time attending the Graffiti Run at the Fairplex, having been invited by a friend. The Graffiti Run: The Colorful 5K organization offers its events to people of all ages and states that a portion of its earnings is donated to a variety of local causes and charities. Vasquez plans on participating again next year.

Colorful powders were tossed and smashed at every participant as they ran at the Graffiti Run March 15 at the Fairplex.

The goal of the fun run was for participants to finish the 5K run without having to run, but to make it a colorful and enjoyable event with families and friends.

"We have live music all throughout the race and have multiple color stations that allow you to get colorful and come out different, have a time for fitness and a time for fun," Project Manager Nick Black said. "At the end, you get the party at the DJ booth."

There were more than 5,000 participants at the venue open to all ages. Tickets were $50, but there were half-off discounts on Graffiti Run's Facebook page.

Ticket fee included a packet with a customized Graffiti Run shirt, headband, number and a colored powder pack.

"This is for profit organization," Black said. "However, we donate to multiple charity organizations for all of our volunteers so we have church organizations as well as schools that come out and help sign people in."

At the starting line, the announcer introduced the event and tossed free colored powder packs at the crowd.

At the end of the countdown, participants threw colored powders at each other, screamed and started running.

"I personally had a great time at the Graffiti Run," East Los Angeles resident Brandy Rodriguez said. "I went with my older brother and my little nephew who did their first 5K together."

The course had four graffiti color zones: yellow, pink, green and blue. Each color zone had distinct music with volunteer teams waiting to throw the non-toxic colored powders at the participants. Some volunteers even carried whole bins filled with powder and turned them upside down to soak the runners with color.

"It's fun to make people happy when you throw paint at them and see them light up like little kids," volunteer Alenta Demissew said.

To avoid long lines, participants were sent an email prior to the event that recommended them to pick up their packet to skip the line on race day.

"We picked up our packets and gear the day before the run, which took us all five minutes," Rodriguez said. "I've got to say, aside from making priceless memories with Team Ohana, our team, I enjoyed the DJ and the color cannons the most."

Still, other participants picked up their packets on the same day of the run. A worker told some people at the line that they could pick up their packets later and just start running at the starting point because they are short on volunteers.

"We had about 25 'no call no show' volunteers so they put a short staff," Black said. "We went into the crowd and pulled people that were willing to volunteer and to reward them for volunteering, we gave them things like dry fit shirts and sunglasses for helping everybody get through the line faster."

For the participants who stayed in line, they waited approximately two hours to get their packets and check in.

This caused them to miss the DJ party at the end and color cannons.

"The event itself lacked knowledgeable staff, organization and signs directing runners where to go," Rodriguez said. "The videos I viewed of the graffiti run from other locations appeared to be well organized along with great entertainment. Somehow, the Graffiti Run L.A. fell short in comparison. All in all, the experience was what you made it and as for me, I had a blast making unforgettable memories."

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

Car show brings back classics



Helen Arase

Jerry Maldonado and Diana DeOrio take cover from the heat in a renovated 1946 teardrop trailer, while owner Diamond Williams explains the history of teardrops and how he acquired it for $45 in 1977. Williams completed the restoration himself, allowing the teardrop to be self-sustainable with solar panels and water tanks. Saturday's Auto Tech Car Show at Bonita High School's student parking lot benefited the school's Automotive Technology program. DeOrio's son is a freshman in the program at BHS.

Festival praises pastries on Pi Day

Families and community members came together to celebrate the third annual Claremont Pie Festival March 14 throughout the Claremont Village.

The festival offered pie eating contests, baking contests, recipe card scavenger hunts and pie making demonstrations throughout the day.

"This festival is all about the simpler things in life," Pie Festival coordinator and owner of I Like Pie in Claremont Annika Corbin said. "It's really all about coming out and doing something interactive and doing something that involves the physical element and doing it as a community."

While other Claremont events such as the Wine Walk are more adult-oriented, the Pie Festival allowed for a kid friendly day in the Village.

"I think it's more of a family friendly kind of event," planning committee chair Sonja Stump said. "There are several different booths that are kind of more kid oriented. It's just a way to get people more familiar with Claremont and it's just a way to have a fun family day in the village."

—Kat Simonelli



Celine Dehban

Nine-year-old Daniel Lucero from Pomona comes up from his pie for a moment to eye his competition in the pie eating contest for the 7-10 age group at the third annual Claremont Village Pie Festival March 14. Lucero won the contest. This was his family's first time attending the festival and his first time in any sort of eating competition.

Gardeners take a walk on the 'wildflower' side

Celene Vargas
Staff Writer

The Weekend Wildflower Walks at the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden takes guests through its garden to experience the beauty of California native wild plants and learn more about their historic uses.

Dawn Thielo, a volunteer for 30 years, led a tour group of about 20 guests on March 22. She interacted with kids and adults, taught them about how Native Americans used some of the plants and made jokes between stories.

"I know this is just a wildflower walk, but I also want to show you guys how you can use these flowers for your own backyard or container garden," Thielo said.

The garden was originally only a research institute. Thielo said many plants were taken out to make orange groves in the 1920s. This posed a problem because different cures can come from those plants.

She said a team of botanists came together to find a solution and the botanic garden was created.

Thielo mentioned plants are still being taken out but because there is currently a need to build more houses.

The garden also has a repository, a storage unit for plants that are becoming extinct. Workers put the plants in a deep freeze and take them out every once in a while to see if the plants can germinate.

"(My husband and I) like visiting gardens whenever we have a free day," said Lorie Kraus, a Brentwood resident.

"I like the idea of planting native plants. They don't need as much water. We're redoing our backyard."

Thielo told the group that botanists once thought Dawn Redwood trees were extinct and that all they had left was a fossil.

However, the trees were found to still be alive behind a Chinese monastery in 1945.

At the beginning of the tour, Thielo brought attention to silver tags on the plants. The tags contained information that can be found in an online database.

"You're walking in a living library," Thielo said.

The Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden has about 80 acres filled with plants native to California.

When the group stopped at the milkweed plants, Thielo urged them to consider planting milkweed in their gardens. She explained that the monarch butterfly population has decreased over 50 percent, and they are dependent on milkweed to lay their eggs.

Near a long winding path that resembled a rattle snake with its tongue sticking out, Thielo pointed out a desert willow.

She said tribes used it to make baskets and bows because it can bend without snapping easily.

Thielo also pointed out Desperado Sage shrubs. She said some native tribes would dry the sage and use it when a member of their tribe died.

As she guided the group through the garden, Thielo pointed out flowers including purple nightshades and pink fairy dusters.

"(I came here because) I love flowers and being outdoors and I wanted to experience the walk," said Julie Meza, a San Bernardino resident.

Thielo said if anyone is thinking about starting a garden, he or she should look to see which plants do well in certain environments.

She recommends using the PlantQuest app developed by the botanic garden for this purpose.

Thielo also volunteers at the nursery every Thursday and does tram tours.

The Weekend Wildflower Walks will occur every Saturday at 11 a.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. until May 3.

Celene Vargas can be reached at ***celene.vargas@laverne.edu****.*

University of La Verne
Academic Advising Office, Woody Hall

TRADITIONAL UNDERGRADUATES:
Fall 2015 ADVISING Starts on MARCH 30;
REGISTRATION Opens on APRIL 21, 2015.

REMINDERS:

1. *Want to change your major? Submit a major change form to the Academic Advising office in Woody Hall ASAP — Early changes facilitate timely delivery of advising files to your new major advisor.*
2. *Mark your calendar. Take note of KEY DATES. You can check MyLaVerne to determine your registration appointment day & time.*
3. *Schedule an appointment with your academic advisor in advance of your registration appointment. Many academic advisors have online calendars at advising.laverne.edu. Only your advisor can provide your AAC (Academic Advising Code) for registration access. Each semester a new AAC is issued.*
4. *Be proactive. Handle all holds on your record that might prevent timely registration. Prepare for your advising appointment: print and review your WebCAPP to identify course options, develop an agenda, ask relevant questions, and develop a course plan in consultation with your academic advisor.* ***Take ownership of your advising session.***
5. *Register ON-TIME! Timely registration correlates with on-time graduation. Take advantage of priority registration & select the courses you need to stay on-track.*
6. *Follow us on Twitter or Facebook for relevant academic deadlines & reminders. Visit our web page for links to our social networks.*
7. *Call us at (909) 448-4510 or stop by Academic Advising in Woody Hall if you*

Professors present writing advice

Jolene Nacapuy
Sports Editor

Faculty members discussed a variety of focused writing topics, from the building blocks for first year writing students, to effective mind habits, during Teaching Day Tuesday in the Campus Center.

The event was co-sponsored by the provost's office, the writing program and the Center for the Advancement of Faculty Excellence to improve students' writing in different analytic forms.

"It was very productive for the professors to be in conversation with each other about what they do to help students develop their writing," Associate Provost Beatriz Gonzalez said. "It was very positive for us to hear a little bit more about what happens in first year writing courses and then what happens in discipline-based writing developments so we could share ideas and build upon what we each do."

The workshop reinforced the ideas that good writing is teachable.

Gonzalez said that good writing comes from a lot of practice and the writing program focuses on a variety of concepts to provide development for the students, who think they have already acquired the proper skills.

Associate Professor of Writing Cathy Irwin and Modern Languages Department Associate Lourdes Villarreal discussed the basic learning outcomes for students who take Writing 110 and 111.

They emphasized different writing genres and how students should connect writing and reading.

Irwin shared that students usually come to college unprepared when it comes to writing and it is the faculty's job to help students to improve their writing the first year. Villarreal said by improving their reading skills, students will be better writers.

Jose Perez-Gonzalez, faculty of modern languages, teaches international students in Writing 109 and helps them develop a writing system that is different than what they are used to in their home country.

"International students are coming in with a variety of writing skills, but it deals with more than just skills," Perez-Gonzalez said. "These students are coming in, having to deal with a totally different system of education that they're not familiar with, and some of the things that they face is language failure, which affects their motivation to write."

Associate Professor of Writing Judy Holiday focused her topic on grammar, which is one of the fundamental global concepts that transfer throughout writing. To be able to teach writing is very meaningful, Holiday said.

Coordinator of Special Education Programs Patricia Taylor's major focus in writing is around social justice and the idea that everyone has the ability to make their private thoughts public.

"My job is to host those thoughts and help people to make sure they can convey them in the way that they want to," Taylor said. "The whole focus is not making people feel badly about making their private thoughts public. We never cross out anything on a piece of paper, but let them grow to be able to pace themselves and push themselves more."

Taylor said the faculty wants to make things equitable so that if students need more help, they are available to give them that through different techniques with compassion.

Helping the students think concisely and adjusting sentences, allow the students to grow in the knowledge of writing in both spoken and written, through the ideas shared from the panelists.

"The panelists today were extremely helpful and I enjoyed their ideas about the different developments and techniques in writing," Perez-Gonzalez said. "The information was amazing, which crossed a lot of points at the University and I'm very proud of that."

Teaching Day is an annual event, but Gonzalez said that they hope there will be more focused topic events throughout the academic year.

Jolene Nacapuy can be reached at ***jolene.nacapuy@laverne.edu***.

Debate...

Continued from page 1

participates in domestic tournaments on the west coast but attended this invitational because of a university grant written by debate coach and Director of Forensics Robert Ruiz and Speech Communication Department Chairman Ian Lising with the biology department. The grant funding was utilized to send the top two freshmen biology students from the January term science communications class to the invitational.

"We are just trying to share the benefits of public speaking with debate and working with another discipline such as biology," Ruiz said.

Pineda and Alexa Canchola attended the Washington, D.C., tournament. A final debate tournament determined which students would be traveling to Washington D.C. to compete alongside current debate team members.

"It was a rewarding experience for me who is barely starting out (as a debater)," Pineda said.

Students also met with Joe Fengler, Board of Trustee member and former debater, for a personal tour of the nation's capital. Fengler is currently the vice president of the non-profit Capitol Hill Village.

"We got to observe and learn things that are directly applicable to things we debate," Fisk said.

"It was a much more rewarding experience compared to other tournaments on the west coast. We were able to utilize our surroundings and environment in educating ourselves and using it toward future competitions."

Kayla Hockman can be reached at ***kayla.hockman@laverne.edu***.

New Year, New Goals!
Start Your Graduate Degree at APU.

Occupations that require a master's degree are projected to grow the fastest over the next eight years, making graduate school a worthwhile investment as you prepare to impact your field. Start planning now and further your career goals with a graduate degree from Azusa Pacific University, one of the nation's top Christian universities.



Azusa | High Desert | Inland Empire | Los Angeles
Murrieta | Orange County | San Diego | Online

Join the 4,200+ graduate students currently advancing their education at APU.

Choose from:

Business and Leadership
MBA, Management, Leadership, Accounting

Health Care
Athletic Training, Physical Therapy, Nursing

Education
Educational Leadership, School Counseling and School Psychology, Teacher Education, Higher Education

Helping Professions
MFT, Psychology, Social Work

16176

Find your program today! apu.edu/programs

AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
God First Since 1899

Farless pushes for bike lanes at LV

Bike lanes not in Master Plan

Jolene Nacapuy
Sports Editor

Samantha Farless, senior public relations major, is riding on her way to make a change with her senior project, by pushing for the University to include designated bicycle lanes in the campus master plan.

"I'd help in the process of trying to make sure things are safer for students," Farless said.

"I feel if they feel safer to ride their bikes more, they would do it more."

Earlier this month Farless stood outside of the Campus Center and asked students to take a short survey.

"(The) survey was so that I could learn the commuting habits of students," Farless said.

"I wanted to see if they would be willing to ride a bike to school or if they do that now," she said.

Farless has always cared for the environment growing up.

When she returned to the University in 2012, she noticed that there were more bike racks around campus, but there were no bike lanes.

Riding a bicycle to school would result in a better and healthier environment and even encourage more students to ride their bikes Farless said.

"I think it's a good idea to have bike lanes just to make it more safe around here," said freshman child development major Emma Petrelli.

"I feel like there are a lot of reckless drivers around here so it would just make people feel a lot safer and comfortable when riding their bikes," she said.

More than 100 students stopped by and took Farless' survey.

"I had them answer questions like if they lived on campus, had a car, and if they didn't, how they get to school and if they would ride their bike to school or not," Farless said.

"It was a split result because some students either live too far away to ride a bike or don't own one at all."

People for Bikes, an organization based in Colorado, donated buttons and stickers to Farless to give out when students stopped by her booth.

"I think a bike lane would be effective because I do see a few people riding their bikes around campus, and I know that it would help out a lot, not just to bikers but even pedestrians," freshman psychology major Lynsea Myers said.

On Wednesday, Farless was in front of Campus Center once again with her survey and a petition form for students.

Students were able to sign the form if they believed that they should add designated bike lanes to the University Master Plan.

"I somewhat changed it up for students who live on campus and tailored it mor,e based on the results I got from the previous survey," Farless said.

After graduation, Farless hopes to work for a non-profit environmental organization and push for more environmental friendly decisions this way.

For more information about Farless' project, visit her blog **boardwalkandbicycles.wordpress.com**, or follow her Twitter **@treesandbikes**.

"If bike lanes were made and added to the campus master plan, I would definitely ride my bike around more," Petrelli said.

*Jolene Nacapuy can be reached at **jolene.nacapuy@laverne.edu**.*



Look familiar?

Psoriasis often strikes between the **ages of 15 and 25**.



1. Guttate psoriasis on chest
2. Inverse psoriasis in armpit
3. Psoriasis of the nails

Get informed at *www.psoriasis.org*.

We Make Law School Practical, Affordable, and Within Your Reach.

RATED #1

LAW SCHOOL FOR STUDENT SATISFACTION*

THE MOST UNIQUE LAW SCHOOL IN THE U.S.

- Ready-to-Practice Curriculum
- Ranked No. 3 in Diversity *(National Jurist)*
- $25K Per Year Tuition Rate-Guaranteed
- Small Classes

UNIVERSITY OF LA VERNE
College of Law

320 East D Street / Ontario, CA 91764
Tel: (909) 460-2001 / Toll Free: (877) 858-4529
Visit: law.laverne.edu/thenumbers

* Law School Survey of Student Engagement (LSSSE) 2014 Indicators

Attic Empire shakes up dance floor

Local band energizes students

Kat Simonelli
Editor in Chief
Deonah Cendejas
Staff Writer

Students danced and sang along with Attic Empire as they performed popular songs such as "Ignition" by R. Kelly, "Uptown Funk" by Bruno Mars and "Play That Funky Music" by Wild Cherry for Campus Activities Board's Spring Break Take 2 March 24 in the Campus Center Ballroom.

"We enjoy that feeling when people are relaxing and just jamming out on their own," said Raymond Fong, Attic Empire trombonist and Cal Poly freshman music performance major.

"We like interacting with the audience," he said.

Attic Empire consists of seven members including lead singer Tyler Connaghan, lead guitarist Nick Aguilera, bassist and La Verne student Brandon Shulkin, drummer Robert Conrad, saxophone and keyboard player Mowi Debretsion, trumpet player Gabe Joven and Fong.

"It really inspires confidence when everyone's having a good time and we just kind of lose ourselves in the songs were playing and everything just kind of locks in and its just a great time all around," Conrad said.

Attic Empire is not just your average garage-playing band.

They perform on tours around the area and in other cities as well.

"We did a tour to Santa Barbara this past summer and we plan on doing another tour this summer," Shulkin said.

The group has also performed at the House of Blues, Club Nokia and at other venues in and around the Hollywood area.

"I think the coolest thing is that one of the members of the band goes to La Verne," said junior business major Wesly Tan.

"I think it's really cool to see a fellow student be a part of a band like this," he said.

The crowd was enthusiastic and lively as the group performed their set.

"My favorite part is playing music live and having people enjoy the music as much as I am," Shulkin said. "We can vibe off the energy."

The energy was palpable in the Campus Center while the students listened to the distinctive sound of Attic Empire.

"We play space funk," Shulkin said.

"It's like alternative and progressive rock with a more funk-feel to it."

Attic Empire's "space funk" seemed to be a great hit with the students.

"I think they're fantastic," Tan said.

"They're very unique and incorporate funk into their music that works well."

Kat Simonelli can be reached at ***kathryn.simonelli@laverne.edu***.

Deonah Cendejas can be reached at ***deonah.sharifi-cendejas@laverne.edu***.



Alexandra Arkley

Tyler Connaghan, lead singer of Attic Empire, plays the guitar and sings popular cover songs, including "Play That Funky Music" by Wild Cherry and "Uptown Funk" by Bruno Mars on Tuesday in the Campus Center Ballroom. The Campus Activities Board hosted the Spring Break Take 2 event featuring the band, which performs frequently at venues around the L.A. area in addition to touring in other cities. They will be having another tour this summer.

Enactus travels to volunteer at an orphanage

Hal Hargrave
Staff Writer

Forty students and faculty members of the University of La Verne Enactus made a difference to the less fortunate but taking a trip to an orphanage in Mexico last month.

Enactus is an organization of students and academic and business leaders committed to using entrepreneurial action to transform lives to shape a more sustainable world.

The ULV team volunteered in Mexico with The City of Children with the goal of providing orphans and children living in poverty with the medical, physical, emotional and spiritual support they need to prevent them from falling victim to human trafficking, child labor and prostitution.

"It felt very humbling to be a part of all the projects that we did," said senior business administration major and Enactus member Gabriel Schaper.

"The people down there are either elderly or little kids who can't help do such task throughout the year so that's where we came in," he said.

The team compiled over 12,000 hours of community service on the trip. According to the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, there are currently almost 2 million orphans and 25 million people living in poverty in Mexico.

Issam Ghazzawi, professor of management and lead advisor of the ULV Enactus started the organization on campus nine years ago and he attended this year's trip with the students.

"Going to the orphanage was really quite sad but also uplifting," Ghazzawi said.

"When the kids see you they want to be affectionate, great you, shake your hand and hold on to you because they have no family. It makes you appreciative for what we have here," he said.

"We essentially drove five miles south of San Diego during our trip and we got to see truly how bad things are," Schaper said. "I would have never thought problems like that existed five miles away from us."

The mission was to complete four main projects with The City of Children. These projects included cleaning up the legacy garden planted by the team last year, building a greenhouse, preparing over 550 plants to be placed in the greenhouse and planting 21 fruit trees.

The completion of these projects would help feed 90 orphans and 15 employees.

"The fresh fruit trees we planted will help them tremendously because it is hard to get fruit down there," Schaper said.

"Providing the vegetables in the greenhouse to them that we planted will help them save money, so they can spend money on other things," he said.

In addition to completing the projects, Enactus interacted and developed relationships with the orphans. The team gained first-hand access to the orphans' lifestyle and culture and gained a new perspective of the poverty issues currently affecting many parts of the world.

"It was incredible to see how content all the orphans were with what little they have," Schaper said. "We are pretty spoiled here even with all the great things we have."

The students shared their knowledge of staying physically healthy by playing sports with the children and providing fitness classes. The team also introduced the orphans to interactive group activities and provided emotional support through mentorship programs.

"I had the opportunity to teach some girls dancing in a dance class that I held," said junior business administration major and Enactus secretary, Ashley Isacsson. "It was great not only to promote healthy liv-

Continued on page 9

Leos celebrate culture with 'Luck'

Hal Hargrave
Staff Writer

"Luck of the Leos," a celebration of Irish culture hosted by the Campus Activities Board, drew nearly 150 students to check out live entertainment and dancing Wednesday at Sneaky Park.

"St. Patrick's Day to me is another day that we can experience other cultures here in America with people that live along side of us," said Jasmine Marchbanks, sophomore communications major and CAB philanthropy chairwoman.

"It's a great way to bring true diversity amongst all the students and have a connection with something that we all aren't technically or truly a part of but are still supportive of," she said.

Legacy, an Irish band with a true Celtic sound, performed live music.

Each of Legacy's songs told a unique story and the band explained the songs' stories and provide facts about Irish culture.

"I was pretty stoked to hear that because I love Irish music," said senior music major Mckinley Pollock.

"I have been to Ireland before and that's kind of what developed my love for it. I've got to say that I don't know too much about the Irish culture even though I went there, but the country itself is beautiful and very green."

Along with the live music, a spread of corn beef, cabbage, mixed salad, fruit and roasted potatoes was the Irish grub catered for students during the event.

Some lively interaction between the performers and students took place when dancers from the "Lyons Academy of Irish Dance" collaborated with Legacy and performed during songs inviting the crowd to come and join.

"We are here for the viewing and listening pleasure," Meredith Lyons, founder and dancer of Lyons Academy said.

"We hope that everybody in attendance was able to hear the hard shoe dancing on the floor we brought. It has a great sound when it is done right and people are able to hear it," she said.

The unique dancing style intrigued many students and they headed out to the dance floor for some fun.

A cash cube provided another form of entertainment—prizes.

Students could stand in the cash cube donning goggles, as confetti, shamrocks and printed money flew around.

The goal was to collect as much money as possible by stuffing it into pockets and grabbing handfuls.

CAB encouraged students to dress up and celebrate Irish heritage by wearing unique outfits or sporting the color green.

The event brought awareness to what St. Patrick's Day and the Irish culture is all about.

"I really hope that everybody who attended today loved all of our festivities from the dancing, to the music, to the food and that they got a true sense of what the Irish culture is all about," Marchbanks said.

Hal Hargrave can be reached at ***hallett.hargrave@laverne.edu***.

Trafficking...

Continued from page 1

San Bernardino County.

"We have a vertical prosecution unit working with law enforcement for prevention and intervention," Ramos said.

The Emmy Award-nominated documentary "Teenage $ex 4 $ale," produced by the San Bernardino County District Attorney's Office, was screened at the conference, depicting the police crackdown of pimps.

It featured The Players Ball, an annual pimp ball which invites self-proclaimed "pimps" to socialize and traffic new women to add to their revenues.

The scope of the film captures multi-pivoted points of view from the perpetrators and the victims themselves.

Rappers Snoop Lion and Wiz Khalifa made appearances at the pimp ball, indicating the glorification of pimp culture and the art of persuasion in America.

"I think within the media, people deem pimps as 'cool' so they don't necessarily think of the consequences and how serious the issue of human trafficking is," said Yvette Martinez, a master's student in education counseling.

Sex traffickers use social media and other online tools to recruit victims and communicate with other traffickers.

"Backpages" is one of the websites where prostitutes advertise themselves to provide service to men or women. Many are underage but lie about their age in order to be picked up.

Harris states in her report, "the girls and women under a pimp's control are often required to meet daily quotas; if the dollar amount is not met, she may face punishment in the form of beatings or verbal, psychological, and emotional abuse."

"To protect his identity and establish his role as the authority figure, a pimp often requires the girls and women under his control to call him 'Daddy,' while each individual is referred to as a 'wife-in-law' or as 'family.'

A question and answer session followed the panel and many were questioning why Backpages has not been shut down yet.

"Backpages is the best source of information to respond with evidence for court to provide someone to testify for trial," said Tamara Ross, San Bernardino County District Attorney.

"If we shut them down, someone will open up another page who might not be as helpful or responsive," she said,

Not only was the conference meant to educate the public, but it was also to shed light on what the community could do to help.

Co-sponsor Women on the Move Network is a nonprofit organization that provides community service and mentorship through service opportunities to girls who have been victimized.

"Our mission is to educate, to inspire, and to empower young girls and women in our communities to recognize their true worth, maximize their capabilities and reach their fullest potentials for excellence and service," said attorney Soheila Azizi, WOTMN vice chairwoman.

"We believe the formation of a girl's character is at an early age and by educating these girls, they know that they do not have to be the objects of sexual attraction and victims of violence."

Other nonprofit organizations such as Forgotten Children and Family Assistance Program provide temporary housing and counseling to girls and women.

Rachel's House of Healing is a long-term treatment program that houses young girls. The program provides them with mental, spiritual and emotional counseling, as well as education opportunities.

"When I moved in, I felt like a princess," said Holly Pratt, assistant house mom at Rachel's House. "Even the basic necessities like your own bed and clean towels make you feel good, especially knowing that you're in a safe place."

Pratt was a victim of human trafficking and was taken in by the Family Assistance Program at a young age.

"After receiving healing and restoration, I knew I wanted to help others who had gone through what I had, and that's why I became a house mom," Pratt said.

"It's about creating awareness and helping these girls know they are wanted and loved."

To get involved with helping victims of human trafficking, ask questions and do research. Find an organization to support and volunteer and raise money for their cause.

For more information on human trafficking in San Bernardino County, visit **sbcountyda.org**.

Erum Jaffrey can be reached at ***erum.jaffrey@laverne.edu***.

Enactus...

Continued from page 8

ing, but also to have the opportunity to bond with them."

Following the visit, 14 teen girls were partnered with 14 Enactus members to continue as pen pals and mentors for life.

"I love our students there so they can develop a connection there with the kids and especially the teens," Ghazzawi said. 'The best thing for the teens to see is correlations to the college students so they can start seeing the light of what having an education means."

Last year, the team donated a 2,500-gallon tank to collect rainwater to help irrigate the garden they constructed. This year, the tank was filled with rainwater accumulated throughout the year to help provide more resources to the people.

"Everybody was so proud to see how last year's efforts of providing the water tank has already made such a big difference," Schaper said. "Over the course of the past year, the water rates went up exponentially in Mexico, making life even tougher on those living there. The natural water tank has only made it possible for them to survive in the team was grateful to be a part of that."

Isacsson has been involved with Enactus for three years.

"It's been great to see the recognition that we've gotten as a team," she said. "Just last year we got awarded as the most impactful club on campus."

Enactus members are taking a step in trying to solve world hunger and poverty by helping the less fortunate.

"I want our students to come back with an understanding that there is another side of life out there beyond just living here in the United States," Ghazzawi said. "We take for granted what we have here. By going down there and having it put into perspective that other people suffer."

Hal Hargrave can be reached at ***hallett.hargrave@laverne.edu.***



Swimmer integrates healthy habits

Kayla Hockman
Staff Writer

Achieving 2014 and 2015 Female Athlete of the Year and All-American status is not the end for Maddie Lovrensky, as she hopes to be a part of the United States Olympic Team.

She placed second in 100-yard backstroke at the 2015 NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving National Championships in Texas March 18-21, which is her first step toward 2016 Olympic Trials.

"It's a really cool experience to be able to swim with Missy Franklin and Michael Phelps," Lovrensky, a senior biology major, said.

"It would be cool to go (to the Olympics)."

During swim season, Lovrensky works out in the pool four hours per day and lifts weights three times a week.

As she trains for Olympic Trials, Lovrensky spends two hours in the pool and lifts weights three times a week.

She plans to keep training with La Verne swim coach Patricia Skehan and hopes to improve her time.

"Maddie is really focused and works hard every day," Skehan said. "She's the easiest (swimmer) I've ever coached."

Lovrensky enjoys eating healthy but focuses on sustaining a diet that consists of carbs like pastas and breads to keep her energy up during workouts and competitions.

"Sixty percent of a swimmer's diet should be carbs and 30 percent proteins," she said.

Lovrensky said she has incorporated this diet into her lifestyle after a nutritionist said it was necessary to build and keep lean muscle.

Her diet and workout plan contributes to her healthy lifestyle.

Her workouts consist of warm ups, an endurance based swimming set, sprints, dives and turns, Lovrensky said.

"I've never seen someone with such drive and work ethic as Maddie," senior teammate Jarrett Peterson said.

Backstroking her way to success, Lovrensky has been swimming for the past eight years, swimming the 100- and 200-yard backstroke and 50-yard freestyle.

"She came in as a water polo player who swam a little bit and shocked the conference and herself when she won her freshmen year and has gotten better every single year," Skehan said.

Lovrensky has been named Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference 2014 and 2015 Swimmer of the Year and All-American for the past three years, which is awarded to swimmers who score at nationals with a 3.5 GPA.

"Maddie was really focused and mature as a freshmen, and over the past four years, I've seen her open up and become a better leader. She has enough confidence and brings others with her," Skehan said.

She was also in the finals for Athlete 89, awarded to swimmers with the highest GPA at the NCAA championships.

Striving for success, Lovrensky has remained undefeated in the backstroke event for the past four years.

"I've never had anyone (be undefeated) like that ever, anywhere, and I've been in this game for a really long time," Skehan said.

Lovrensky plans to swim at Olympic Trials in June 2016 to continue her journey to possibly swim at the Olympics.

"I definitely know she can do it, she can accomplish anything she sets her mind to and she's a great swimmer," teammate senior Melanie Consiglio said.

Kayla Hockman can be reached at ***kayla.hockman@laverne.edu.***



Celene Vargas

Senior biology major Maddie Lovrensky plans to try out for the Olympic swim team in the 100- and 200-yard backstroke events. To qualify, she needs to have a time of 55.3 seconds. Her current time is 55.4. She plans to train for a year with her coach in preparation for a future tryout.

Technology Review

Apps support fitness goals

Brooke Grasso
Staff Writer

Fitness apps are giving smart phone users motivation at their finger tips.

Users now have access to personal trainers, doctors and a calorie counter all in one convenient place, reinforcing that smart phones are far more than communication tools.

The following apps are free, allowing anyone to embark on the road to a healthier life.

1. Nike+ Training Club

Nike is famous for high quality products and this app is no different. The app features famous athletes that have put together over 100 workout circuits for users to choose from.

Users no longer need to pay for a personal trainer since all exercises are video guided.

Workouts are arranged in categories so that users can choose exactly what they desire to improve.

Categories range from Get Lean, focusing on slimming down; Get Strong, improving muscle mass to; and Get Toned, adding definition to an already slim body.

The app not only provides users with workouts to get in shape, but with the amount of calories that were lost throughout the course of the workout.

2. Cardiio – Heart Rate Monitor

With a busy schedule, many find it difficult to go to the doctor as often as they would like to. This app takes your heart rate and is convenient for those on the go.

By putting a finger over the camera lens, the app has the ability to take the user's pulse.

In addition to determining the user's heart rate, the app will also tell users how their rates compare to where they should be in order to be healthy. If rates are not satisfactory, the app suggests short workouts aimed at improving heart health.

While the app is free, there are featured options that can be accessed for a one-time fee of $6.99. Under the purchased version, users can estimate their life expectancy based on their heart rate and access extra personalized workouts.

3. Johnson & Johnson Official 7 Minute Workout

Time is an excuse to avoid exercise. With the Johnson & Johnson app, users can effectively workout in a short amount of time.

The app has 20 difficulty levels to choose from, depending on personal preference, and video representations coach users through the exercises.

Convenience is a major asset to this app. Not only are the exercises short and accessible, but the only necessary equipment is a wall, chair or small floor space.

4. Calorie Counter & Diet Tracker by MyFitnessPal.com

The MyFitnessPal.com app encompasses all attributes of a great fitness app.

The quality that sets this app apart is its calorie counter.

Not only does it count users' calories, but takes the users' personal information and desired weight and calculates how many calories they should consume in order to hit their target weight.

Users can track their workouts and food intake all the while tracking their weight gain/loss and determine what personal habits need to be changed.

If the user has had a busy day and has not logged their calories, the app will send a reminder, making it nearly impossible for users to lose motivation.

Brooke Grasso may be reached at ***brooke.grasso@laverne.edu.***

Doers Do

CSULB Summer Sessions 2015

Two 6-Week Sessions
May 26–July 2 (S1S)
July 6–August 14 (S3S)

One 12-Week Session
May 26–August 14 (SSD)

More than 75 Online Summer Classes

No formal admission to CSULB required
Enroll on a "space available" basis
Earn units toward your degree

Registration begins April 6

(800) 963-2250 x60001 | info@ccpe.csulb.edu
www.ccpe.csulb.edu/summer

#DoersDo
@CSULBInterSessn

California State University, Long Beach
College of Continuing and Professional Education

Women's history visibility is essential

The month of March is Women's History Month — however many people would not know that due to the lack of exposure and acknowledgement of it throughout the country.

We cannot stress this enough: gender inequality is still a problem — not only in the United States, but throughout the world.

Women today have to deal with misogyny, wage inequality, lack of representation in positions of power, economic disparity, sexualization, objectification, rape culture, victim blaming, domestic abuse — the list goes on and on.

Although it is deeply rooted in our history that women are undervalued, there are a significant number of women that have made strides and achievements in a patriarchal society. Shouldn't we honor them just as much as we honor, say, Christopher Columbus?

Women's History Month is important because it is an opportunity to show appreciation for women's achievements — not only that, it is a time to teach young, impressionable girls that they can be so much more than what the media and society tells them.

Most of United States' history is told through the male perspective. Students learn about the successes and failures of 44 male presidents, the glories of male war heros and achievements of innovators like Henry Ford. While these are feats deserving of celebration, the history of women's achievements needs to be repositioned in our history alongside men's.

Girls are taught that they are the inferior gender at an early age through sexualized advertising, media that perpetuates gender roles and history that is skewed in the favor of men. Therefore, young women succumb to the idea that they cannot achieve as much as men, because they are not worth as much.

With massive gaps between men and women in science, technology, engineering and math majors in college it is clear that women and girls are not pursuing degrees that would increase their earning potential. According to a U.S. Department of Commerce study, "Women in STEM: A Gender Gap to Innovation," women in STEM careers earn 33 percent more compared to women in non-STEM jobs. The study shows that in 2009 women made up 48 percent of the workforce but only held 24 percent of STEM positions.

Focusing in on great women from history like Ada Lovelace, who is widely attributed for writing the first computing program, or Emmy Noether, a mathematician praised by Einstein himself, that have innovated in STEM fields could empower the potential of the United States' women and girls.

"History helps us learn who we are, but when we don't know our own history, our power and dreams are immediately diminished," the National Women's History Project states on its website.

Elementary schools neet to start raising awareness by teaching young students about the many positive, significant and notable female role models in history.

Surprisingly, for a school that boasts about valuing diversity and inclusivity, the University of La Verne has not done much in promoting or hosting any events for Women's History Month.

While a women's studies major or minor still has yet to be added to ULV's liberal arts curriculum, it seems as though there is also total disregard for celebrating the accomplishments women have made throughout history. Campus Activities Board is quick to celebrate Valentine's Day and St. Patrick's Day, but failed to plan any type of program revolving around Women's History Month. International Women's Day is celebrated on March 8 and is recognized by the United Nations, however, it is not a federally recognized or observed in the United States.

At the end of the day, the plain and simple truth is that the United States has federally observed Groundhog Day since 1887, but still has yet to have one national holiday that honors a woman or brings awareness to the global crises that women face.

It is imperative that Women's History Month gains more attention in the future so girls and women can grow from the past to a brighter future.

Facebook tool needs work

A suicide prevention interface tool will soon be appearing on your Facebook newsfeed, and many are wondering how effective this new feature will be at recognizing and potentially stopping a suicide attempt.

Facebook announced Feb. 25 that it would be implementing a process that would allow users to directly report their friends' posts that may be seen as troubling.

After a user reports a post, Facebook's safety specialist teams will review it and if deemed at risk, they will send encouraging messages from friends and tips on how to get help for the original poster to see the next time he or she logs in.

A Facebook representative told the Huffington Post that this feature is currently available to about half of the users in the United States. Facebook hopes to make it available to the rest of the country and the world in the next couple of months.

It is about time that Facebook, being the most popular social media site today with over 1.3 billion users, steps up to aid in suicide prevention.

Other sites like Twitter, Instagram and Pinterest already have such tools that allow users to report posts that may be seen as dangerous.

While this is a great feature to have, some are worried about how effective this new tool will really be.

Some skeptics are afraid of users misinterpreting posts or Internet trolls abusing the system to play a joke on their friends. Depressing lyrics from a user's favorite My Chemical Romance song? Report it. Want to get revenge on a friend for not giving you his homework to copy? Find a post and report it.

However, Facebook Product Manager Rob Boyle and Facebook Community Operations Safety Specialist Nicole Staubli hope that by having actual people instead of an A.I. monitor the reported posts, there will be a decrease in false assumptions.

They made a post on the Facebook Safety page stating that they have teams around the world working 24/7 on reviewing any reported posts.

Another concern is the immediacy of the help. Facebook says it will offer help the next time a user logs in, but it cannot be certain when that will be. It could tomorrow, in a week or possibly never again.

Some are concerned that the alert system will not be useful if immediate help is not offered. Others argue that seeking help from suicide prevention hotlines right away without confirming that the post is indeed linked to a suicide attempt is senseless.

The new feature is still far from perfect, but it is a great step toward better suicide prevention and recognition. There are still holes in the effectiveness of the tool, but we still need to give Facebook some credit for offering a way to help users look out for each other.

Clinton's scandal is extraneous

Hillary Clinton's email scandal has put her under the public's scrutiny even more so than usual. It was revealed earlier this month that Clinton, during her stint as Secretary of State, used her private email address as opposed to her work-related one to conduct government business.

In a press conference, Clinton said that she used her personal email, which is not forbidden by the State Department, as a matter of convenience.

She said in retrospect, it might have been better to carry two devices at the time, but she simply did not think it was a problem.

At first, it should have been as simple as this: Clinton should have exercised common sense to protect the security of the government's classified information.

However, this situation has been blown way out of proportion. Clinton hasn't even announced her intent to run, but she is a top contender for the Democratic Party in the 2016 presidential race.

According to a poll conducted by CBS News, about 65 percent of Americans say their opinion on Clinton has not changed since the email scandal, but 29 percent say their opinion has grown worse.

Either way, this email debacle should just remind us that this is just another scandal that comes from every candidate, even the potential ones, in a presidential race.

Even now the situation is fading into obscurity, but since it broke so early in the race, it will create an everlasting impact to voters' opinions on Clinton when it comes time to vote, if and when she decides to run.

Voters should keep in mind the issues that really matter to them. Clinton's email scandal may have made an impact, but is it really vital to who she is and what she supports as a politician?

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**.

Campus Times
Spring 2015

Editor in Chief
Kat Simonelli

Editorial Director . . . . . Kristina Bugante
Metro Editor . . . . . Emily Lau
LV Life Editor . . . . . Cody Luk
Health Editor . . . . . Liz Ortiz
Arts Editor . . . . . Erum Jaffrey
Sports Editor . . . . . Jolene Nacapuy
Online Editor . . . . . Kellie Galentine
Photography Editor . . . . . Helen Arase
Assistant Editors . . . . . Melissa Gasia
Jennifer Jackson
Podcast Producers . . . . . Des Delgadillo
Julian Mininsohn

Reporters
Michaela Bulkley, Deonah Cendejas, Lauren Crumbaker, Sierra Dasher, Brooke Grasso, Hal Hargrave, Kayla Hockman, Chris McMahan, Erienne Rojas, Celene Vargas

Photographers
Alexandra Arkley, Celine Dehban, Sarah Flores, Michelle Leon, Bailey Maguire, Jolene Nacapuy, Daniel Torres, Celene Vargas, Jerri White

Advertising Manager . . . . . Veronica Orozco
Distribution Managers . . . . . Brooke Grasso
Kayla Hockman
Editorial Cartoonist . . . . . Jacob Bogdanoff

Chief Adviser . . . . . Elizabeth Zwerling
Photography Adviser . . . . . Gary S. Colby
Photo Desk . . . . . David Bess
Layout Assistant . . . . . Eric Borer

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

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

Letters and comments may be sent to **ctimes@laverne.edu**. The *Campus Times* may be found online at **laverne.edu/campus-times**. For advertising information, call 909-448-4761 or email **ctimesad@laverne.edu**.

©*Campus Times*, 2015

Arts, etc...

Happenings

'Baal'

The theatre department presents "Baal" by Bertolt Brecht at 7:30 p.m Friday and Saturday and at 2 p.m. Sunday in Dailey Theatre.

The story revolves around Baal, a drunken poet, who contradicts the practices of the bourgeois society.

'Essence in Pictures'

The Carlson Gallery exhibit "Essence in Pictures: Photography as a Collective Microtome" runs through April 10.

The exhibit highlights works of ULV facutlty members in natural sciences.

'Scientific Magic'

The 'Scientific Magic' exhibition will run from April 2 to May 15 at the Harris Gallery.

This exhibit features the recent sculptural paintings of Sarah Cromarty and photography works of Christopher Russell.

Directing Projects

The theater department presents student directing projects at 7:30 p.m. April 3 and 4 in the Jane Dibbell Cabaret. Admission is free.

'Music and Dance of Bali'

The Pomona College Department of Music presents two shows of the "Music and Dance of Bali" at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Carolyn Lyon Garden and at 8 p.m. in the Bridges Hall of Music at Pomona College.

These concert features jegog bamboo music and dance.

'He Qi'

The Claremont School of Theology presents 'He Qi: An Exhibition of Paintings by Chinese Artist" at 4 p.m. Sunday in Mudd Theater.

Artist He Qi blends folk customs with traditional Chinese painting.

—Melissa Gasia

'Universe' honors Women artists

by Emily Lau

photography by Celine Dehban



Artist Rosa Elena Osicka discusses her work with Karen Feuer-Schwager, another artist featured in the 11th annual Women International Exhibit at the Latino Art Museum in Pomona March 14. Osicka's piece, "My Own Universe – Autumn," is a collage made of embroidery, lace, other fabrics and oil paints. The collage features nine trees, which Osicka has rendered to represent different facets of life.

The Latino Art Museum celebrated the accomplishments and creativity of women artists at the 11th annual Women International Exhibition March 14 in the Art Colony in Pomona.

More than 50 artists were featured at this year's exhibition themed "My Own Universe," which had artists focus on subjects and topics important to them.

The exhibition was originally restricted to women artists, but this was the first year male artists were invited to display their works at the exhibition.

"This time, we have men in the show," said Graciela Horne Nardi, founder of the Latino Art Museum. "We made some changes and the idea is that men can celebrate women too."

There were many pieces of different art mediums displayed, including acrylic and oil paintings, ceramic sculptures, photographs, collages and mixed media.

Rosa Elena Osicka created a collage titled "My Own Universe – Autumn" using pieces of shredded fabric and paper.

It depicts an orange road lined with nine trees that represent her nine essentials of an enjoyable life including family and religion.

"Life focuses on these nine things and you need to go through all of them," Osicka said. "It's not that one of them is more important than another, but it's about myself."

Karen Feuer-Schwager is an artist who creates garment-like pieces from mixed media in her series "Garmentalization Project." "Three Girls Dresses" are three colorful dresses made of polymer skins that are part of her project.

Feuer-Schwager said she was a tomboy as a child and never got to wear dresses outside of special occasions.

> 'I was inspired by the accumulation of things I see and feel – they are both similar, but different.'
> *—Cindy Mayoral, artist*

"As I get older, I'm watching children now growing up and little girls wearing the cutest little dresses," Feuer-Schwager said. "So this is kind of my reinventing of my girlhood."

Juan Carlos Boxler is one of the few men who were invited to this year's exhibition. His piece "Virgen de Guadalupe" is a portrait of the Virgin of Guadalupe, an important Catholic figure. The painting was for a priest who is writing a book about the history of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

"I do portraits, but I mostly do cityscapes," Boxler said. "I had a show of religious paintings at a church a few weeks ago."

Every year, the museum's board of directors recognizes three women who have been long-time supporters and contributors as Women of the Year. One of the women chosen is a community member who shares the same passion as the museum to promote Latin artists around the world.

This year, the museum presented Pomona City Councilwoman Cristina Carrizosa, artist Cindy Mayoral and artist Natalya Borisovna Parris with this year's Women of the Year awards

Mayoral's series "Puzzle" features two colorful abstract acrylic paintings. She has no formal art training, but enjoys using different colors and textures in her pieces.

"(The paintings) are just colors and inspiration," Mayoral said. "I was inspired by the accumulation of things I see and feel – they are both similar, but different."

The museum also released its annual yearbook, a collection of some artists featured in the exhibition.

The Women International Exhibition will be on display until Saturday.

Emily Lau can be reached at ***emily.lau@laverne.edu.***

Softball shuts out Bulldogs in five

Two Leos hit homers in win

Lauren Crumbaker
Staff Writer

After losing the first game to the Redlands Bulldogs, 14-7, the Leopards came back with a vengeance to split and win the second game with they mercy rule in the fifth inning, 9-0, Saturday at Campus West.

This is the teams' eighth game, where the mercy rule took place.

"To me there is three elements that equal winning," head coach Julie Smith said.

"Solid pitching on the mound, timely hitting and a solid defense," she said.

Both teams remained scoreless until the bottom of the third inning, when the Leopards exploded for runs.

Junior third baseman Mackenzie Dutton singled to left field and scored junior center outfielder Raeleen Tellez.

Schiff followed with a home run to right field for a double RBI, scoring Dutton.

Senior left outfielder BreeAnna De La Rosa then hit a homer to left field, scoring junior pitcher Katy Kibbe, as the Leopards were up, 5-0.

The Leopards did not stop there.

"It was honestly just a see the ball and hit it," Schiff said.

"It just worked and the ball just went out," she said.

The Bulldogs were unable to answer back, as the Leopards continued to take control of the game.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, La Verne kept the momentum going, as they scored four more runs.

Dutton led off the fifth inning with a double to left field.

Schiff followed with a single down the left line, advancing her to second.

Schiff went 2- for-3 with one home run and two RBIs.

With an error by Redlands pitcher sophomore Lauren Henson, Dutton was able to score, 6-0, La Verne.

The Leopards continued to pounce all over the Bulldogs, as freshman second baseman Kimberly Dilda hit a two-RBI double walk off to end the game with the mercy rule in the fifth inning.

Kibbe struck out two and gave up five hits to win her sixth game of the season.

She went 1-for-3 with no RBIs.

In game one of the doubleheader, the Bulldogs defeated the Leopards, 14-7.

La Verne started out strong in the first inning, getting four hits and two walks to score five runs.

The Bulldogs answered right back and got 12 runs in the last three innings to win the game.

"We need to start getting together as a team all throughout the day," Kibbe said.

"As opposed to one game at a time," she said.

The Leopards have split the last five doubleheaders they have played in.

They have created a pattern of losing one of the games, but coming back to win the other.

"I think our team notoriously battle and answer back nicely," Smith said.

"If our backs are against the wall, we have the pride and really stand up to it," she said.

This pattern is something that the team has struggled with, but continue to work on to improve and win both games with practice and motivation.

The team also dropped both games, 12-1 and 11-8, in a non-conference doubleheader against Williams College Wednesday at Campus West.

The Leopards trailed early in both games and were unable to find an offensive rhythm and answer back, as Williams College took both.

La Verne currently sits in fourth place in the SCIAC with a record of 12-14 overall and 7-7 in conference.

The Leopards will take on No. 15 Claremont- Mudd-Scripps in a doubleheader starting at noon Saturday at Athena Field.

Lauren Crumbaker can be reached at ***lauren.crumbaker@laverne.edu.***



Jolene Nacapuy

La Verne senior shortstop Rebecca Ireland attempts to get Redlands sophomore centerfielder AJ Carrasco out at second base in the top of the fifth inning, but does not get the call. The Leopards pounced through five innings past the Bulldogs for a, 9-0 mercy rule win in the second game of Saturday's doubleheader at Campus West. The team dropped game one, 14-7.

Tufts serves Leos third straight loss

Chris McMahon
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team lost, 6-3, to Tufts University of Massachusetts March 19 at the Claremont Club.

The Jumbos are tied with the Leopards at No. 17 in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association Pool.

This was La Verne's third straight loss.

"We just lost some key points here and there," head coach Yolanda Duron said. "That's just part of playing tennis."

In three doubles matches, La Verne managed only one win.

Senior Laina Matsuda and sophomore Bridget Etchergaray won, 8-1, in their doubles match.

The duo defeated Tufts senior Conner Calabro and freshman Lauren Louks.

"(Tufts is) around the same level as us, so we expected a fight for every match and we came out here and fought," Matsuda said.

Jumbos sophomore Alexa Meltzer and freshman Zoe Miller won, 8-5, over La Verne junior Andrea Madrigal and freshman Janae Chinn.

Sophomores Chelsea Hayashi and Jacquline Baum then defeated Leopards sophomore Lauren Torres and junior Shenelle Trujillo, 8-0.

"I know these matches, while they are tough, they're going to use them for later," Duron said.

In the singles matches, Tufts again got the upper hand by taking four of the six matches over La Verne.

"I think we all played well, it just did go our way today," Matsuda said.

Matsuda won in two sets with scores of 6-3 and 6-2, over Meltzer.

Etchergaray also won her match in two sets.

She defeated Hayashi, 6-2, in both sets.

The hardest fought match of the evening, despite it being a loss for La Verne, was between Calabro and Madrigal.

Calabro won in two close sets with scores of 7-5 and 6-4.

Freshman Janae Chinn also fought hard in her match against Miller.

Chinn was unable to keep up with Miller, resulting in a two set loss of 6-4 and 6-2.

Louks defeated sophomore Lauren Torres in two sets by scores of 6-2 and 6-0.

In the final singles matches, Tufts continued to dominate over the Leopards, Baum defeated Trujillo in two sets with scores of 6-3 and 6-1.

"For singles, we did a much better job than yesterday in terms of grinding out there and staying patient. I'm really proud of them," Duron said.

The team was playing its third match in four days and Duron said that helped contribute to the loss.

"What we can work on is moving a little bit better at the net and closing," Duron said.

The Leopards pounced back with a 9-0 win Tuesday against Willamette, snapping their three-game losing streak.

The team came back with vengeance and did not drop a single match, dominating the Bearcats.

The Leopards went back in action, as they faced UC Santa Cruz Wednesday.

The team took the victory over the Banana Slugs, 8-1.

La Verne took a 3-0 lead in the doubles match and from

Continued on page 15

Leopards swing big past Cougars

Baseball overpowers No. 6 Kean

Kat Simonelli
Editor in Chief

The baseball team battled back, after a 4-1 loss in their first game, to finish off the series with a 14-6 win against New Jersey natives Kean March 18 and 19 at Ben Hines Field.

The Leopards took advantage of a first inning fielding error and scored three runs to secure the lead early in the game, 3-0.

"Baseball's contagious sometimes, so once somebody usually breaks through it usually takes the pressure off and I think that was the difference," head coach Scott Winterburn said.

"We kind of got some confidence back knowing that we could score so that was the biggest difference."

Junior shortstop Woody Reyes made a diving catch and a double play in the top of the third to help the Leopards hold off the Cougars.

"I made all three outs that inning and that's always a good feeling just knowing that when the ball comes to me everyone knows we're gonna get outs," Reyes said. "Knowing everyone can count on me. That's a good feeling."

La Verne extended their lead in the bottom of the third after junior first baseman Ben White hit a home run deep into center field.

Junior second baseman Aaron Orona then tripled, driving in junior centerfielder Matt Caselli, 5-1, La Verne.

"I had been struggling yesterday and my first at bat today, so when I got up 2-0, you know I looked over at Winterburn and he told me to calm down, you know you can't come out of your plan when you're up 2-0 just because you think you're gonna get a fastball," White said.

"It felt good to break a sort of short slump."

Kean came back in the top of the fourth after junior centerfielder Matt Meleo homered to right field, bringing two runs in.

The Leopards answered right back in the bottom of the fourth.

Freshman leftfielder Nick Michaels singled to right center to bring senior rightfielder Tyler Watkins home to score.

White followed and doubled to left field bringing Michaels home, to extend the Leopards' lead, 7-4.

"We knew we had to create some offense so Nick Michaels came off the bench today as a freshman at left field, we stuck him in there and he gave us five or six really good at bats and he sparked us," Winterburn said.

Kean scored two more runs in the fifth, but any hopes they had of winning the game were crushed after a set of errors put La Verne on the board with four more runs.

Jebbia was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded sending Reyes home to score.

Sophomore third baseman Jakob Thomas then hit a single up the middle and advanced to second on a wild throw by Meleo, letting Jebbia, Michaels and Watkins in to score, 11-6.

"We did pretty good, we capitalized on a lot of the other teams mistakes and did what we needed to do to score a lot of runs but there's definitely a lot of areas where we didn't exactly play the way we wanted to," Jebbia said.

Freshman pitcher Nick Byrd came to the mound for the Leopards in the bottom of the fifth and pitched four shut out innings keeping La Verne in the lead.

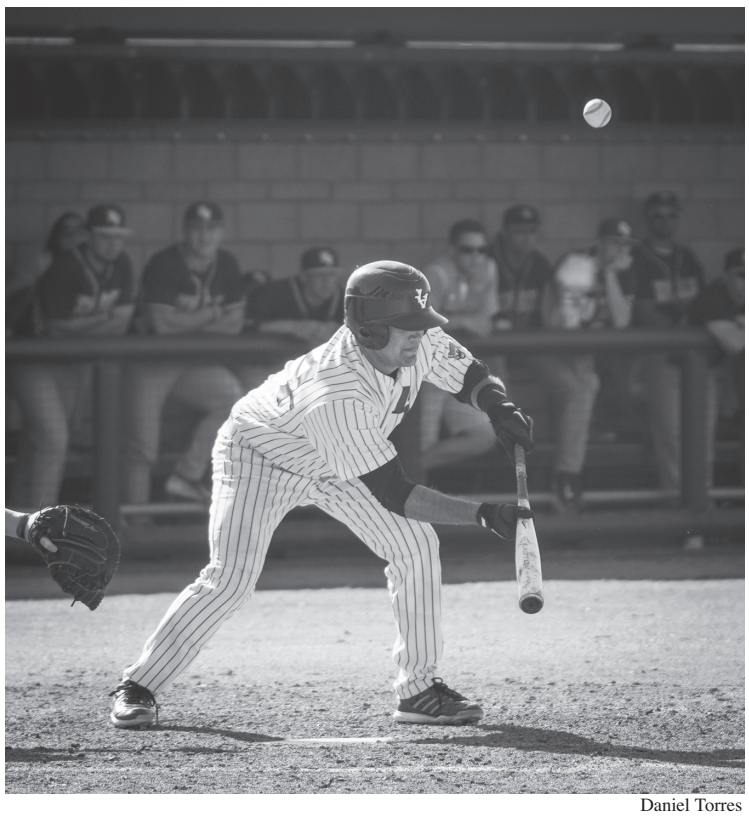
In the bottom of the sixth Jebbia doubled down the left field line, bringing Michaels home to score, putting the Leopards up by six runs.

La Verne closed out the seventh inning with two more runs, after Reyes singled to center field bringing sophomore second baseman Andrew Douglas and White home, 14-6.

Reyes went 2-for-5 at bat and had two RBIs in the game.

The Leopards will face Pacific University next at 3 p.m. Friday and at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at Ben Hines Field.

Kat Simonelli can be reached at ***kathryn.simonelli@laverne.edu*** *and on Twitter* ***@KatSimonelli***.



Daniel Torres

In game two of the Leopards' doubleheader, La Verne senior catcher Zachary Quinones pops up a bunt. Kean sophomore catcher Michael Kendall caught the pop up for the first out of the inning. The Leopards pulled ahead with a win, 14-6, despite dropping game one, 4 -1, at Ben Hines Field March 19.



Prepare for a Career in Athletic Training

Azusa Pacific University's Master of Science in Athletic Training, launching summer 2015, prepares students for successful completion of the national Board of Certification, Inc. (BOC) exam and for careers in athletic training.

- Study under expert faculty-mentors who are active professionals.
- Participate in clinical rotations in diverse professional settings such as high schools, colleges, professional sports teams, physician offices, and rehabilitative clinics.
- Learn about this service profession from a Christ-centered perspective.
- Complete the program in just two years.
- Join a research team as a second-year student and gain firsthand experience conducting research to contribute to the athletic training profession.
- Choose from a variety of work settings upon graduating, including high schools, colleges and universities, hospitals, clinics, professional sports teams, public safety, the military, and the performing arts.

Space is limited.
Apply today!

Visit apu.edu/bas/exercisesport/msat or email jlivingston@apu.edu.

901 E. Alosta Ave. • Azusa, CA 91702

AZUSA PACIFIC UNIVERSITY
God First Since 1899

17042

Water polo sinks in SCIAC opener

Turnovers drown team

Jolene Nacapuy
Sports Editor



Daniel Torres

La Verne freshman goalkeeper Hailey Westwood barely prevents a goal by Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, which they quickly rebounded and scored. CMS continued to pounce on the Leopards throughout the game, ending the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference opener, 11-3, in the Athenas' favor Saturday at La Verne Aquatics.

The women's water polo team started Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play with a tough 11-3 loss to the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Athenas Saturday at the La Verne Aquatics Center.

The Athenas took advantage of the Leopards' turnovers, allowing them to seal the win.

"I'm quite disappointed with the loss, but it was good to see where we are in comparison to the other conference teams," head coach William Rodriguez said.

"It gives us a good idea on what we need to work on in moving forward in the season."

CMS took an early lead in the first quarter but junior center Catie Tuning managed to find the goal to score with an assist by senior utility Jacqueline Rojas and tie the game at one.

With 20 seconds left on the clock, freshman attacker Jessica Gaffney scored a goal past freshman goalkeeper Hailey Westwood giving the Athenas a 2-1 lead heading into the second.

The Leopards remained scoreless in the second quarter, as the Athenas were able to score three more times.

"Coming into the game we had good energy," Tuning said. "They're just a tougher team and we didn't respond at the same intensity that they brought and I think that was our downfall."

In the third, La Verne had a chance to get back into the game with multiple 6-on-5 opportunities, but still unable to execute a goal.

Gaffney went in for another shot but senior utility Haley Conner rebounded the ball to get it in past Westwood, for the first goal of the quarter, 6-1.

With 1:48 on the clock, sophomore utility Erin McCarthy extended the lead for the Leopards, 7-1.

An assist by senior utility Amber Tardif, allowed junior utility Emily Randall to answer back with 47 seconds remaining in the third quarter, 7-2.

"I felt really good going into today's game, it's just once the game started to get going I think we took the first two kind of slow," junior attacker Lora Marquez-Salgado said. "Then we started to get back into it too late, but I feel like overall it was a good game."

The Athenas continued to overpower the Leopards with strong defense and kept pushing the momentum forward.

To start the fourth quarter, sophomore utility Shannon Golden passed to sophomore utility Brittany Arneson for an easy straight away goal, 8-2, CMS.

Midway through the final quarter, Arneson made a backhanded donut shot past Westwood, 9-2, to extend the lead.

Less than two minutes to play, Rojas put in a five-meter penalty shot for the Leopards last goal of the game, 10-3.

CMS was able to score one more time to seal the 11-3 win over La Verne.

"We need to be more physical and intense during the game," Tuning said.

"It's obviously a pretty physical game so we have to be able to respond to that when things come at us. We're a young team and have a new coach so just fixing some little problems that happen and getting our chemistry to be better."

Both teams were strong throughout the game, but the Athenas found their rhythm quicker than the Leopards.

"I think individually we just have to get out of our own heads and as a team, I think we have the structure and everything down, but I mean there's little things we have to work on like our passing and just putting the ball in the net," Marquez-Salgado said.

The team also faced Caltech and earned its first win of the SCIAC, 18-2, Wednesday at Braun Athletics Center.

"I felt that we looked much stronger against Caltech and that showed in the score," Williams said.

The Leopards shot eight unanswered goals in the first, to give La Verne the upper hand.

Going into the break, the Leopards were up, 14-2.

La Verne continued to dominate, both offensively and defensively, as they scored two more goals to seal the game.

"We definitely need to get a little faster on our counterattacks and our opponents have an easier time catching up with us," Williams said.

"We're not shooting at a high percentage and also our power plays need to be executed a lot better to get on the board much faster," he said.

The Leopards are 3-9 season and 1-1 in SCIAC play.

"We faced a lot of Division I scholarship programs in the preseason and so that was good for us in the sense that we got to play some of the best of the best in the country," Tuning said. "It was hard games, but they were worth while."

The team will return to play against the Cal Lutheran Regals 11 a.m. Saturday at the La Verne Aquatics Center.

"I feel like this season we just need to get some wins in the SCIAC and move up some spots," Tuning said. "I totally believe that we're capable of doing just that."

Jolene Nacapuy can be reached at ***jolene.nacapuy@laverne.edu.***

Tennis...

Continued from page 13

there, it was La Verne's game.

Chinn defeated freshman Islay Fossett, 6-1 and 6-2, to clinch the singles match for the Leopards.

Matsuda and Etchegaray were on fire, to kick off the doubles matches for La Verne.

The duo picked up a quick win, 8-1, over senior Courtney Lymburner and junior Katy Collins.

The only loss of the day came from Etchegaray, who took the first set, 7-6, but withdrew the second set.

The team is now 8-3 overall and 2-0 in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play.

"Honestly I think if we all play our best and leave it out on the court, we can beat any team in our conference," Etchegaray said.

The team will face No. 5 Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, a major conference opponent, 2 p.m Friday at the Claremont Club.

Chris McMahon can be reached at ***christopher.mcmahon@laverne.edu.***



Daniel Torres

La Verne freshman Janae Chinn returns a serve in a doubles match against Tufts University March 19 at the Claremont Club. Chinn and teammate junior Andrea Madrigal were one point from tying midway through the match, but were unable to win as Tufts pulled ahead for a final score, 8-5.

LIVE IT. LOVE IT!

Just blocks away from

THE FOX THEATER

Home of LaVerneapolooza

& DOWNTOWN POMONA!

Bring in this ad to be entered to win 2 tickets to The Fox!*

FOX POMONA

SPACIOUS 1 AND 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS • BRAND NEW GYM
SPARKLING SWIMMING POOL • INDOOR & OUTDOOR SPAS
FREE WIFI • FREE PRINTING • TECH CENTER • CONFERENCE ROOM

**Restrictions apply, offer subject to change. Expires 4/30/15.*

777 place

777PLACEAPTS.COM

777 EAST THIRD ST, POMONA

877.506.9230