Campus Times

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LVFD prevents fire at Park Campus

Kat Simonelli
News Editor
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Sports Editor



Helen Arase

A La Verne firefighter leaves the scene of an incident in the University of La Verne's Park Campus at Arrow Highway and Park Avenue on Tuesday. The firefighters saw no flames, only smoke, caused by an electrical arc. Several University offices and departments were temporarily relocated from the Park Avenue location to the Bonita Building.

Human Resources, the Literacy Center and the Office of Information Technologies have been temporarily relocated for two weeks to the Bonita Building, located on the corner of Bonita Avenue and D Street, after a transformer overheated Tuesday afternoon.

The La Verne and Los Angeles County fire departments acted quickly Tuesday afternoon to prevent a fire at the Park Campus facility located next to the Shuttle Lot on Arrow Highway.

At around 2:40 p.m., a transformer located in the back of the buildings began smoking; it had apparently overheated due to high temperatures.

The temperature outside at that time was at 104 degrees.

"We didn't actually see the flames we just saw the smoke," La Verne Fire Battalion Chief Mike Thompson said.

"There was no fire, just one of the electrical vaults ended up arcing and created a large amount of smoke following that," he said.

Electrical arcs are electrical currents and can cause fires in electrical circuits when not dealt with correctly.

The Park Campus buildings were evacuated to keep everyone safe from a potential explosion at the time.

"We were evacuated and were not able to return," La Verne Literacy Center Coordinator Janie Stahly said.

"We had to cancel all our tutoring and classes this evening."

After the fire departments had the area contained, they called Southern California Edison in to survey the damage.

"We required Edison to come in and shut down the power and we had units standing by on all sides in case we needed something or something went wrong," Thompson said.

La Verne Fire Department personnel stayed behind to make sure everyone was safe and set up perimeters around the buildings.

"Engine 62 is doing their follow up to make sure there is no further heated items that could catch on fire causing electricity burns," Thompson said. "Something like a class A material, wood or plastic, those types of things are left to burn, so just making sure those things aren't burning as the electricity is off."

Exactly when the buildings will be safe for re-entry is at the discretion of Southern California Edison, electricians and Campus Safety.

"Everybody did what they were supposed to do and the fire department responded immediately and has taken control of the situation, and it looks like it's being contained rather rapidly," said Stanley Skipworth, director of campus safety and transportation.

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La Verne drops five spots in college rankings

Michael Saakyan
Book Editor

The U.S. News and World Report ranked the University of La Verne as the 166th best college in the United States in the publication's annual report released this month.

Nearly 1,800 colleges and universities were considered for the ranking based on test scores, faculty resources, assessments by peers, retention rates and graduation.

The University dropped down five spots from last year's rankings.

Changes in this year's ranking process included campus crimes, sexual assaults and loan default rates.

The University has not had any serious campus crimes or sexual assaults reported in the last year, however President Devorah Lieberman believes the University dropped in points due to accommodating students with low income families.

"The reason why we went down a tiny bit relates to student family incomes, but I'm proud of the students that we attract and the family incomes that they come from," Lieberman said.

"But that actually may bring us down a little bit in our rankings because we don't have all of our students coming from high socioeconomic strata."

Lieberman said she is willing to have a lower ranking if it means not having to turn away lower income students. It is a strike she is willing to take in order to provide higher education to students who are unable to pay high tuition rates, she said.

Homa Shabahang, vice president for strategic enrollment and communications, said that although the rankings consider 1,800 colleges and universities, they go through almost 4,000 colleges.

"The first important issue for our students to understand is that there are many different lists that the U.S. News and World Report keeps and we are on the top-top list. The list that we are on starts with Princeton and Harvard and Yale," Shabahang said.

"Many other private institutions are not even on this list, forget about where they are ranked ... so we are very proud that we are amongst the best of the best in the nation."

Shabahang said due to a big financial hit from the recession of 2008, students in Southern California are experiencing financial difficulty, but the University is doing all it can to help them fulfill their goal for higher education.

Interim Provost Jonathan Reed believes the difference between 2014's ranking from 2013's is more of an issue of substance.

"I would say that the areas that we need to make sure to work on in order to improve our rankings with the report would be things like alumni giving ... the size of the financial endowment that the University has. (We must) make sure we continue to support faculty research so that they will continue to drive our national reputation, and to continue to work on graduation rates," Reed said.

Tied with La Verne at 166th was the University of Idaho. The University of Southern California placed in the top 25 while Caltech was at No. 10.

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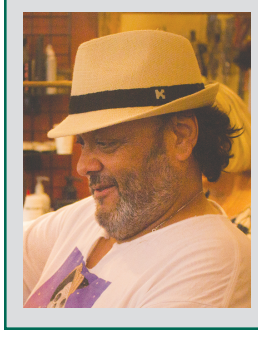
Inside The Campus Times



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University updates classroom tech

Several major tech upgrades over the summer have brought classrooms into the twenty-teens, creating a consistent workflow for both students and teachers. Among the new school-wide upgrades, both students and faculty now have access to Apple TV, HDMI connections and Blu-ray capabilities in every classroom and conference room.

"Senior management was concerned that all the classrooms have consistency in the technology," said Hany Seyam, senior director of information technology infrastructure.

OIT's recent changes look to address faculty concerns, creating more uniformity in technology across the board.

"We upgraded the hardware so any professor can walk into pretty much any classroom, and it all has the same look and feel," said Brian Tresner, director of client services.

For faculty members not familiar with the new technology, OIT is offering training sessions to acclimate staff to the new setup, as well as a variety of online training materials.

—Des Delgadillo



Emily Bieker

Junior child development major Nathalie Duran links her iPhone to the Miller Hall seminar room projector using the updated smart classroom technology. Hany Seyam, senior director of information technology infrastructure, implemented the upgrades. Funding for the campus-wide project was made possible through the University of La Verne's instructional technology fee.

Program encourages bystander intervention

Students learn to 'Step UP!'

Alyssa Navarro
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne has adopted a new bystander intervention program called "Step UP!"

The "bystander effect" refers to instances in which individuals do not offer any means of help to a victim when other people are present.

Step UP! is a program that was developed to encourage and empower students to be proactive in helping others.

It is a national program that was introduced to universities nationwide.

The goal is for students to be able to see a problem and react in a manner that is safe and effective in preventing harm to others in the community.

"It attempts to train college students to not be bystanders," said Director of Counseling and Psychological Services Elleni Koulos.

"It gives students practical ways to intervene when they see something is wrong."

Director of Campus Safety Stanley Skipworth first introduced the program at the University.

About a year ago, he developed a mechanism called "Leos Caring for Leos" which allowed students on campus to acknowledge and help people in distress.

Then he discovered "Step UP!" which is used on several different college campuses worldwide.

Together with Assistant Athletics Director Julie Smith, they got the program going at the University.

"The worst thing that can happen is when someone is facing a difficult time in their lives and nobody notices," Skipworth said.

"The next worst thing is when someone notices the problem and does not know what to do."

There are five decision-making steps in the program. The first is to notice the even. Next is to interpret the event as a problem and investigate.

Third is to assume personal responsibility to handle the situation.

The fourth step is knowing how and when to help. The final step is to take action, or step up, to help effectively.

The comprehensive Step UP! program covers the topics of academics, alcohol and alcohol poisoning, anger, depression, discrimination, disordered eating, gambling, hazing, relationship abuse and sexual assault.

The program includes scenarios, questions, considerations, action steps and resources to help students overcome their everyday issues.

"La Verne is doing all the right steps to getting the 'Step UP!' program started," Koulos said.

The program was first introduced to freshmen students over the summer at orientation. The program will be introduced to more students Sept. 27 at the annual Greek Conference.

Not only is the faculty involved in the success of the program, but students are too.

Junior math major and football player Travis Sparks realizes the importance of the program.

"It shows the school as a whole cares about its students," Sparks said.

"By helping others, it makes those students going through difficult times feel welcomed, appreciated and a part of the Leo family."

"No one wants to be left out or feel less than anybody, and this program helps make those other students comfortable," he said.

The athletics department, Campus Safety and other organizations on campus are working together to get "Step UP!" initiated.

Their collaborate effort strives to meet one main goal. The goal is not to reach just a couple students, but to ensure the entire campus becomes a safer environment.

"The reality is everyone goes through difficult times," Skipworth said. "But when you are quick to respond the better the outcome will be."

To learn more about the Step Up! program, visit **laverne.edu/step-up**.

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> 'The worst thing that can happen is when someone is facing a difficult time in their lives and nobody notices. The next worst thing is when someone notices the problem and does not know what to do.'
> *—Stanley Skipworth, director of campus safety*

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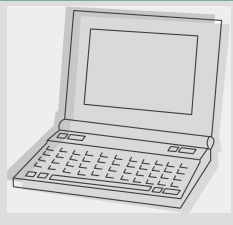
Web Edition



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Corrections

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Crowd pours over Village Wine Walk

Liz Ortiz
Metro Editor

For the first time in the Vintage Village Wine Walk's 13-year history, the check-in process ended at 6 p.m., which signaled that all 1,600 guests who signed-up to participate were in attendance on Saturday.

Guests wandered the streets of the Claremont Village from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and tasted a variety of wines at participating merchants. Thirty-eight businesses, 36 restaurants and wineries, and 16 bands participated in the event. The proceeds raised at the wine walk benefited the Shoes that Fit, Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden and the Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Center Auxiliary.

"(The wine walk) builds awareness of the village and what a special place it is," said Sonja Stump, the Vintage Village Wine Walk co-coordinator. "It's a community building event, so it's nice to see people from the community, as well as people from out-of-town coming to participate."

Village merchants paid a fee to participate in the event, which granted them a one-day Alcohol Beverage Control Liquor License, and in turn the money they paid was donated to the wine walk's three charities.

Businesses collaborated with

Continued on page 6



Julian Mininsohn

Ray Riojas, owner of Rio de Ojas gift shop, pours a glass of Chatel 'buis Pinot Noir for patrons at the thirteenth annual Claremont Vintage Village Wine Walk on Saturday, Sept. 19. Rio de Ojas was one of 38 Village businesses serving wine during the event. The participating businesses chose their wine selections for the event. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to local non-profit organizations such as the Pomona Valley Hospital Medical Auxiliary, the Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden and Shoes That Fit.

LACF animals prove to be a breed of their own

Fair offers educational programs

Jennifer Jackson
Staff Writer

The annual Los Angeles County Fair presents an exotic animal display to help educate and entertain attendees about different types of animals and breeds.

Some of the entertainment offered includes pig races, baby farm animal shows, a petting zoo, milking demonstrations and educational talks.

The variety of animals at the fair ranges from small rabbits to magnificent zebras, and they all require special care and attention to make sure they are in good health.

"There's a vet on site that sees and checks every animal every single day," said Patricia Weaver, member of the Big Red Barn staff and consultant at the LACF.

"The vet is on-call for any emergencies," she said.

Due to the current heat wave, the proper measures must be taken to protect the animals from dehydration.

"The animals are well taken care of," John Atwater, creative consultant at the Fairplex, said.

"They are well watered, especially on hot days. It's important to keep the animals hydrated."

For those looking for a hands-on experience with the animals, the petting zoo is the place to be.

Attendees can purchase livestock feed pellets in paper cups for $3 to feed the animals.

Signs are placed throughout the petting area, giving animal handling safety tips.

One of the most emphasized sign is to always wash your hands after handling the animals.

A cow milking demonstration is done multiple times throughout the day with fresh milk available for purchase.

Children are urged to participate in the feeding during the baby animal show which is performed daily.

The Extreme Equine Show showed the hybridization of horses, donkeys, and zebras.

The zonkey (zebra-donkey) is short with the head of donkey and the striping of a zebra.

The zebrinny (zebra-horse) is average height with the head and body of a horse, but with the stripes of a zebra.

Depending on the combination, the results vary. For example, when a female horse (mare) mates with a male (stallion) zebra, the result is a zorse.

But when a stallion horse and a zebra mare mate, the result is a zebrinny.

The offspring of the horse-donkey, horse-zebra and donkey-zebra combinations cannot reproduce; they are sterile.

The speaker of this equine show is the supervisor of the farm animals, Sky Shivers.

Oklahoma native, Shivers has been working at the LACF for 14 years with the animals, particularly in educational programs.

"I enjoy being a small cog in part of something that pleases and tickers the minds of others," Shivers said.

"My favorite part of my job is when animals give birth. There's voiceover during the whole process, educating the audience," she said.

"It's beneficial for all to see. I like helping people to understand and respect animals," she said.

All the LACF animals come from 10 local animal providers.

Each animal provider specializes in different animal breeds such as pigs and zebras.

The animals are available to meet and greet until Sept. 28.

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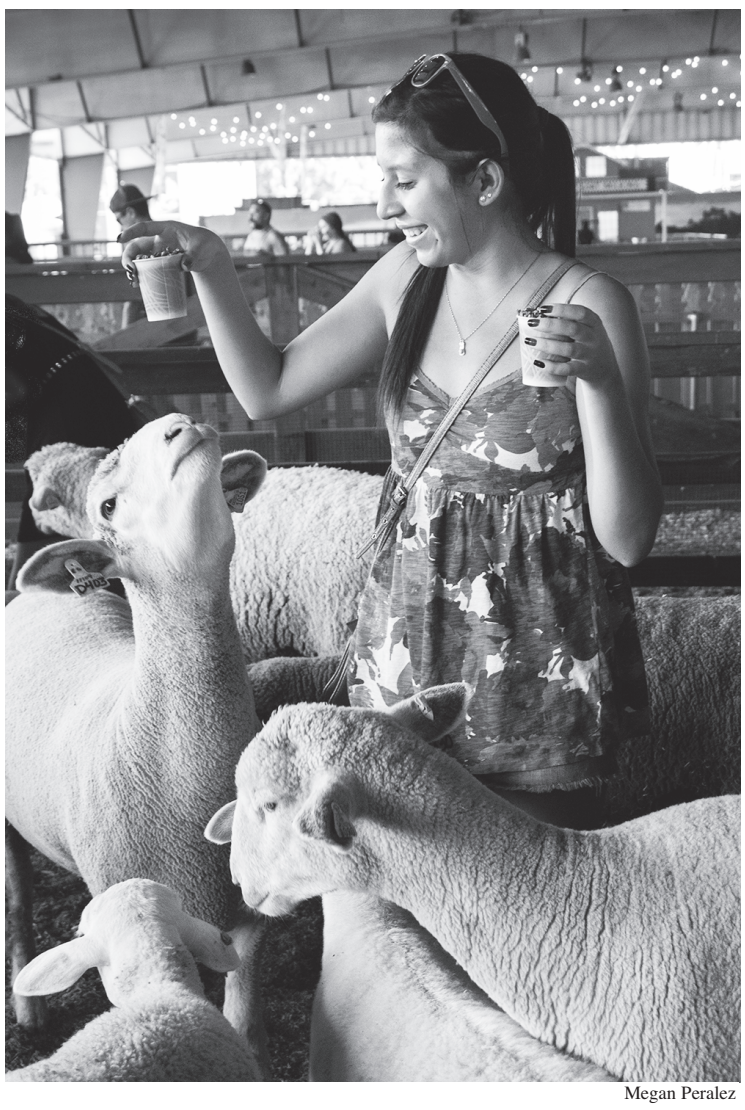

Megan Peralez

For $3 visitors can buy livestock feed pellets in paper cups at the Los Angeles County Fair. Cal Poly Pomona student Marcella Mendieta of Upland feeds the sheep at the petting zoo. These animals were selected for the attraction due to their lack of top teeth, making them safer to feed. The sheep, goats and cows can be found in the farm section. The Fair is open Wednesdays through Sundays until Sept. 28.

Effects of atomic bomb still felt

Hiroshima impact examined



Helen Arase

Gloria Montebruno Saller of the modern languages department points out the blast-radius of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima during World War II. Saller's lecture was titled "Atomic Bomb Survivors' Oral Histories: Preserving the Memories of August 6, 1945." If a person lived or was in utero, within a certain distance from the bomb or entered the most radioactive areas within two weeks of Aug. 7, 1945, the Japanese government classifies them as a survivor.

Russell R. Silva
Staff Writer

Gloria Montebruno Saller of the modern languages department lectured on the effects on the survivors of the atomic bombings of Hiroshima in 1945 Monday in the President's Dining Room.

The World War II bombing by Americans on Aug. 6, 1945, cost 80,000 lives, and devastated the lives of survivors, who are still feeling the effects.

"Our own country is the only one in history that used this devastating weapon in war," said Al Clark, professor of humanities, at the Monday lecture.

"(Montebruno) spent a great deal of time finding people to speak, because they seen this as a mark of shame," he said.

Montebruno has traveled to Japan more than five times in the past year to collect data from survivors.

During her lecture, Montebruno showed a map of the area where the bomb was dropped, where it immediately let out radiation and lethal uranium, vaporizing or killing those in the immediate area.

Miyoshi Yoshie is an atomic bomb survivor who Montebruno interviewed. Yoshie recalled losing her brother and father that day.

Yoshie was at school the time the bomb was dropped. There was a loud noise, and teachers immediately took the children into the bomb cellar. Yoshie recalled a soldier pulling her into the cellar. Soon after, the children were released and told to go home without explanation. Yoshie found her mother covered in black soot with a morbid look on her face.

She said her mother had come home after lunch, looking pale like a ghost. Yoshie knew something happened that was going to devastate the family.

Yoshie's mother then returned to the sight of the bombing to look for her younger son and husband.

Her husband's body was found floating in a river.

A kind solider cremated him brought his remains back to Yoshie's home in a soldier's helmet. Her brother was never found and is still listed in archives as missing, Montebruno said.

Another survivor Montebruno talked about was Mito Kosei, who was in the womb at the time of the bombing but is still considered a survivor.

His mother was in the immediate area while pregnant.

His father died the day of the bombing, leaving his mother to raise an infant child.

Kosei stops by the atomic bomb dome almost daily and hands out information to tourists who visit the site.

Since retiring he likes to educate those who seek information about that tragic day.

He is currently upset that President Barack Obama has gone back on his word about atomic bomb testing, Montebruno said.

"Before traveling to Hiroshima, I always believed in the peaceful application of nuclear power," Montebruno said. "Then I traveled to Hiroshima."

Uranium tends to stay in the earth and give off secondary effects to those living in the areas years after the testing is done, contaminating the environment and causing patterns of health problems for those living near it. Montebruno said.

"I am one of the victims of Chernobyl," said Montebruno, who was in Italy at the time.

Chernobyl was an explosion of a nuclear reactor in Ukraine in 1986.

Montebruno and generations of her family have thyroid problems and thyroid cancer, she said, from the Chernobyl disaster.

She said she takes the issue of atomic bombs personally and wants to inform people about the negative effects.

Montebruno said she hopes for a world without atomic bombs. She said there is no reason to have them, all they do is afflict harm. All it takes is for an earthquake to happen to release unintended harm on all in the immediate area.

"It is so important for students to hear lectures like this because it is part of the scholarship of the school," said Felicia Beardsley, interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Leo Bike Library designed to relieve parking

ULV promotes security

Melissa Gasia
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne has implemented a bike library, the Leo Bike Library, to help alleviate parking issues enabling students, faculty and staff to borrow a bicycle for free for up to a week.

"They can ride them around campus, to or from class and from the dorms to help them not bring cars to campus," said Parking and Transportation Manager Lisa Grater, who started the Leo Bike Library.

The University already offers free bus passes for public transportation at Woody Hall to members of the campus.

Grater said she wanted to further reduce the parking situation by encouraging more students to become bike riders.

Professor of Photography Gary Colby regularly rides a bike to school and said the city of La Verne should partner up with the University by painting more bike lanes to keep bikers safe and attract more bikers.

The Leo Bike Library currently has limited bicycles. It is still growing so it is recommended to make a reservation or call to find out if there is a bike available before going to the Campus Safety office to check one out.

Members have to provide an ID number, driver's license and fill out a form saying they are responsible for the bicycle and know how to ride it. U-lock, key and helmet will be provided if needed.

"For people who go across the campus and it's a long walk, it would very efficient for them," said senior business administration major Alexandra Serna, who commutes from Monrovia.

Grater said she had to work out some details for others to recognize the campus bikes. The campus bikes currently have markings on them so the Campus Safety officers could identify them.

They soon hope to color code the bikes with the University's school colors, orange and green, to make them more easily identifiable.

"It's a lot of trust that the bikes will come back but it's easy for the kids," Grater said. "You just check it out like a library book."

If the bicycle is returned later than the designed time, the student just has to let the office know.

If the bicycle is not returned at all, the person will be charged $100 for the bike.

Grater said Campus Safety found out that after each semester is over, the officers have to watch the bikes more carefully before they can get stolen by outsiders.

Campus Safety recommends bicycle owners to register their bikes at the Campus Safety office so that reported missing bikes have better chances to be tracked down by the police with the kept information.

To register a bike, bike owners have to take a picture of their bike and fill out a form regarding the bike's information.

Bike owners who register their bike will get a free U-lock for added theft protection.

More information can be found at **sites.laverne.edu/campus-safety/bike-information/** or by calling 909-448-4725.

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Plants support sustainability

1.1 million gallons of water saved

Karla Rendon
Editorial Director

The University of La Verne has placed drought resistant plants around the north side of the campus in an effort to save an estimated 1.1 million gallons of water each year.

Different types of grass, sage and dwarf bottlebrush plants have debuted their appearance near the Counseling and Psychological Services building, Stu-Han, Brandt and the Avenue of Trees.

"The liquid amber trees in front of the Chapel all died unfortunately because they ran into a disease called ziela," said Robert Beebe, senior director of physical plant operations and services.

"So we had to redo that whole part and I suggested we make that whole area sustainable,"

"These kind of trees all over California are dying," Beebe said.

"There's a bug that basically drills into the tree, gets inside the tree and it's basically like cancer for the tree."

"I am glad there was talk about replacing the trees with more trees and with the same type of vegetation," Professor of Biology and Biochemistry Jay Jones said.

The installation of the drought tolerant plants came as a part of President Devorah Lieberman's Commitment to Climate Action as well as the Billion Dollar Green Challenge.

"There are benchmarks where we have to show within every four years to show how we've spent money on green projects," Beebe said.

"These plants will help us live our mission at the University because we've been bad about that in the past," Jones said. "We would say one thing and not follow through with it."

All of the new drought resistant plants on campus are native to California, an effort made possible by Jones and Professor of Anthropology Kim Martin.

"There were a number of us who were very active in getting the plants to be native," Jones said.

Jones was interested in making the plants local to benefit one of his classes.

"I was interested in making the plants native to California because I was interested in being able to integrate them into my plant biology course."

Jones had given Beebe a list of California-native plants to choose from.

"We were able to find about 80 percent of the plants on the list and we planted them," Beebe said.

"What that means is that when they're having their classes, they don't have to get in their cars and go look for these plants.

"Students will be able to just walk across the lawn and see them," he said.

"It made business sense, ecological sense and it made sense to help out with the educational component to make the plants native so it was like a win-win-win," Beebe said.

The new plants are estimated to save a little more than a mil-

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Bird watching continues to charm



Amanda Duvall

Rancho Santa Ana Botanic Garden volunteer of the Gloria Slosberg and avid bird watcher Kevin Damon, spot a tufted titmouse hiding at the top of one of the trees at the Garden earlier this month. The Ranch Santa Ana Botanic Garden bird walks are held at 8 a.m. the first Sunday of the month from September to June. Participants should wear comfortable shoes and bring bird guide books and binoculars. Thanks to its sponsor, the Pomona Valley Audubon Society, the bird walks are free to the public.

Ferguson panel analyzes legal consequences

College of Law hosts discussion

Katie Madden
Managing Editor

Law professors and practicing attorneys conducted a discussion for students, visitors and faculty to watch and participate in on Tuesday night at the La Verne College of Law. The panel, "Ferguson: A Call for Understanding and Action," focused on the legal ramifications and justifications involved in the shooting death of Michael Brown in Missouri last month.

Before an audience of about 50 people, the panel, organized and moderated by Diane K. Uchimiya, director of the Justice and Immigration Clinic and professor of law, explained the role and limits of law enforcement.

"The standard to use deadly force set by the Constitution and by state law is an extremely high standard," said Dale Galipo, a civil rights attorney and panel member.

"It is hard to say that this was a true defense of life situation and clearly it is undisputed that he (Brown) wasn't reaching for a gun," he said.

Galipo also said that police officers overwhelmingly are not prosecuted by the district attorney's office for shootings, citing that in the past 20 years Los Angeles County police have been responsible for 10,000 shootings but there have been no criminal prosecutions.

"There are no negative ramifications for them (police)," Galipo said. "They don't lose pay, they don't get terminated, they don't get disciplined, they don't get prosecuted. What message is that sending to all the other officers?"

Shandrea Williams, assistant professor of law and panelist, explained how the grand jury in charge of determining whether Wilson will be auitted or punished will hear the evidence as everything comes in, unlike most cases where the evidence is complied and presented to them.

A grand jury does not decide the guilt or punishment of a person, rather they help the prosecutor decide whether to indict or bring criminal charges against the possible defendant.

Michael O'Connor, visiting assistant professor of law, explained that in these cases, the prosecuter will recommend what charges will be considered. However in this case the prosecuter, Robert McCulloch, will not recommend what charges should be made.

"The grand jury will have to try to figure out the charges on their own," O'Connor said. "So it's really a process that is slanted in favor of the officer."

Noelia Barajas, a third year law student and president of the Hispanic National Bar Association, said Uchimiya contacted her group as well as the National Black Law Student Association to ask for their help to organize the event.

"These kinds of conversations are so necessary," Barajas said. "It's so instrumental for us to look at both sides and to be able to passionately advocate for them without letting it blur our judgment."

Although Gilbert Holmes, dean of the College of Law, said at the beginning of the panel that it was mostly directed at law students to form a legal analysis of the issue, he also explained why it was important for others to be there.

"If you don't learn from the past, your future is doomed," said Holmes. "This talk gives us an opportunity to look at our past as we think about what our future holds."

No representatives from the law enforcement community were present at the panel.

This panel was the first installment of a five-part discussion that will continue to delve into the various issues surrounding the Michael Brown case. Part two, titled, "Protectors or Criminals? Advocates or Thugs?," will take place Sept. 30 in the Campus Center Ballroom A.

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LV receives selective membership

Recognized for liberal arts

Yaya Pineda
Staff Writer

The University of La Verne has become a part of the New American Colleges and Universities, a consortium of selective small private colleges throughout the United States, as of July 1.

According to the NACU's website, they are dedicated to integrating liberal arts, professional studies and civic responsibility.

It seeks out small colleges and universities that fit this profile and invite them to join their consortium. The partnership allows for these small universities to have the resources and opportunities that would traditionally come with a larger campus.

"This partnership increases diversity for the students by giving them more options beyond their own school," said Nancy Hensel, NACU president.

"They will get a good understanding of regional cultures."

"Students can also study abroad to countries that may not be offered by the University during summer or Jan term." said Jonathan Reed, interim provost.

"They can take advantage of the study abroad programs offered one of our partnering colleges."

Hensel said that this is an opportunity for the students to take online classes that may not be offered on their campus but on one of their partnering campuses.

Students will be able to take these classes without having to pay the tuition cost of the other universities.

"It's all one big network," Hensel said.

"Being invited to be a part of this is just another indication of the respect the University is achieving," said President Devorah Lieberman. "They are very selective so it's been a tremendous honor."

"This will help La Verne gain visibility as one of the best schools," said Kat Weaver, associate professor of biology. "It'll be great to talk to other faculty with a job like mine and get ideas."

Weaver said that this year the NACU has been contacting faculty members to become ambassadors.

The purpose behind this is to meet with other faculty members working in a similar environment and bounce ideas off of each other.

Lieberman ensures that this partnership will further push the standard of "theory to practice" for the students.

The size of the University allows for many programs to be a hands on and not just in the classroom experience.

The University offers classes like the business-integrated programs that exemplify the "theory to practice" model.

"I love La Verne for its size and networking is definitely important in many majors," said Renee Cruz, junior liberal arts major.

"I'm always looking for opportunities to network on campus but sometimes opportunities are limited here."

Reed says that it may take a few years to see drastic change.

All of those involved in making the decision are very hopeful for this program and agree that it will help propel the University.

Yaya Pineda can be reached at ***yareiry.pineda@laverne.edu.***

Wine...

Continued from page 3

wineries of their choosing, which allowed for a selection of local and foreign wines. Stump said one of the businesses was collaborating with a winery from Spain. Several businesses also chose to collaborate with local restaurants in hopes of gaining exposure.

"It definitely calls people back to the Village and is great exposure for the businesses," said Terri Riojas, owner of Rio de Ojas, a gift shop that participated in the wine walk.

Upon check-in, the rules of the event were made clear to guests. They were to wear their wristbands at all times, and they were not permitted to carry a glass of wine on the sidewalk or city streets. To ensure that everyone followed orders, the event committee hired a Claremont police officer to patrol the Village, Stump said.

Participants seemed to be in good spirits as they walked from business to business with empty wine glasses in hand. Riojas said her business has never had a bad experience while participating in the wine walk and that all the attendees focus on having a good time.

"It revitalizes the town and brings the community together," said Garth Masik, a Rancho Cucamonga resident and event attendee.

The sound of guitars, trumpets and pianos echoed through the streets of the Village. Stump said that bands constantly email the event committee and ask if they can play during the wine walk. The 16 bands participated this year were scattered throughout the Village.

"We take a lot of pride in the music. It adds ambiance as people walk around from business to business," Stump said.

The ultimate goals of the wine walk were to raise money for charity and have people attend the event, both were achieved, Stump said.

Liz Ortiz can be reached at ***elizabeth.ortiz@laverne.edu.***

Heat wave fries up La Verne



photo illustration by Sonora Hernandez

The heat wave that hit La Verne in the last recent days has reached as high as 105 and 108 degrees. Students complained about the temperature of the steel green tables by the Johnson Family Plaza that feel like a stovetop that could burn skin. Although the table was not hot enough to fry this egg, the egg did start to cook.

Plants...

Continued from page 5

to save a little more than a million gallons of water annually.

"Every bit of water we use that is unnecessary here puts a lot of people out of work, causes financial hardship to others and puts water on the water distribution system when it can be used to better affect elsewhere," Jones said.

"Water has traditionally been inexpensive but I project that will change very soon because if people don't conserve and if the drought continues to worsen then they will raise the prices of water," Beebe said.

Beebe felt that placing drought tolerant plants around the campus was the right thing to do.

"I was less concerned about the payback as I was trying to make sure we did the right thing," he said.

"Luckily we were able to get payback because we got good rebates and the rest of the project's savings are going in the Green Revolving Fund," he said.

Despite the hardship on water, Beebe suspects the University is doing well on sustainability.

"I"m finding out that we are doing quite well on sustainability here at La Verne," he said.

"A lot of the times I don't give us enough credit but I've met people from Georgia and Arizona who say they wish they were able to do what we were doing here at the University," Beebe said.

"We're looking to leapfrog ourselves further and get ahead," he said.

Professor of Biology Emeritus Robert Neher felt inspirited about the new drought tolerant plants.

"I am very encouraged to see the University aggressively taking actions that save or preserve natural resources and decrease our use of water and energy, thereby reducing our carbon footprint," Neher said.

Currently there has been other turf identified in other areas of the campus where Beebe plans to remove the area and convert it to more drought tolerant plants.

"We are working on proposals for that right now," he said. "We will not relent; we will keep pursuing all of this."

Karla Rendon can be reached at ***karla.rendon@laverne.edu***.

Consumers need net neutrality

Our internet, a remarkable and game-changing platform for media, self-expression and entrepreneurship, teeters at the brink of becoming the play-thing of big business and broadband providers. The Internet can change forever since the FCC approved a proposal to completely restructure the online world.

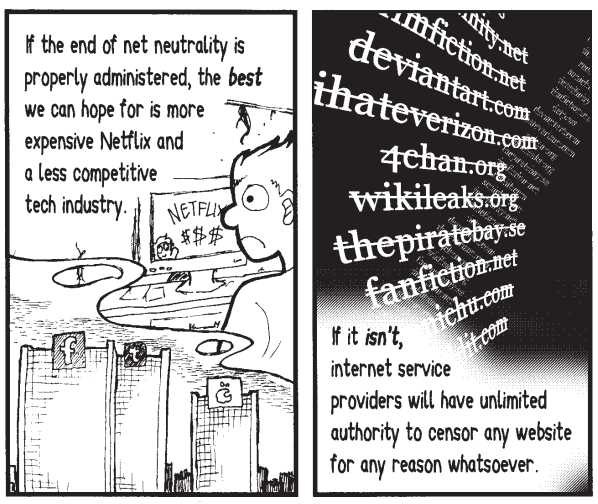
The digital death blow comes in the form of a proposal from FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler, which suggests an entirely new Internet structure consisting of "fast lanes" and "slow lanes." As part of the proposal, big businesses can pay to have their content jetted along the fast lanes, while smaller websites are left in the sluggish vacuum of cyberspace.

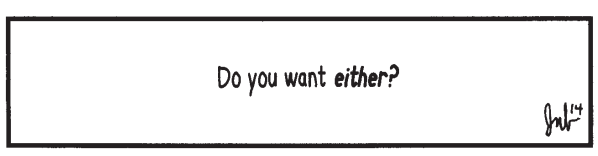
As it stands now, Wheeler's proposal would not only end net neutrality entirely, but harm the E-landscape. The Internet we know, the one that gives passionate film students just as much opportunity as a giant studio machine, would cease to exist, leaving in its place a lopsided and uncompromising corporate playground.

Of course, this Internet dystopia will not be an overnight occurrence, but a gradual widening of the gap between big and small business until the disparities are overwhelming in their vastness.

Big websites with the pocketbooks to do so would probably jump at the opportunity to have a leg up over their smaller competitors. Your Facebook newsfeed would probably continue to load unimpeded, and your Amazon shopping binge will probably continue to go without a hitch.

"You do not examine legislation in the light of the benefits it will convey if properly administered, but in the light of the wrongs it would do and the harms it would cause if improperly administered." -Lyndon B. Johnson





Game-changing companies like Uber and Lyft began as small startups bolstered by the Internet's unprecedented equal access.

A wave of protest has rocked the Internet, most of it aimed directly at the FCC. Aside from over 3.7 million public comments that crashed the FCC's own website, popular sites like Netflix and Reddit called for a "day of action," while celebrities also went to bat for net neutrality.

Protests like these, cyber and otherwise, need to continue to happen until Wheeler and the entire FCC reconsider the unmitigated power they are handing the already tyrannical internet service providers. The eradication of net neutrality means smaller business and media outlets like the Campus Times will be at the mercy of broadband providers, a debilitating disservice to the marketplace and the general public as we know it.

Everyone should 'Think About It'

In compliance with the Campus SaVE Act, the University has implemented the "Think About It" program for all incoming students. The online program, presented by **campusclarity.com**, provides vital advice and information for incoming students about such serious issues as drinking, drug use, hooking up and assault.

With easy-to-understand realistic examples to help students learn about blood-alcohol content, understand the concept of consent and gain knowledge about acquaintance rape, "Think About It" does a great job of providing information that they can use.

Instead of telling students not to drink and reiterating the importance of condoms like other tired prevention programs, "Think About It" actually follows the assumption that young adults will be young adults so they might as well have all of the facts. All incoming students must finish the program by November; otherwise a hold will be placed on their access for spring 2015 registration. Unfortunately, the University has done just what the Campus SaVE Act requires – only incoming students are included. Why not extend the life-saving information to returning students as well?

Since the SaVE Act has made it mandatory for schools to provide primary prevention and awareness programs for incoming students, it is almost as if they are assuming older students have learned the hard way.

Returning students have already learned 10 shots of tequila will lead to a night with their head over the toilet bowl, so it's useless to give them information about pacing their drinks, right?

The biggest downside is that cost is what is preventing the University from requiring all students to "Think About It." If the University would invest into the health and safety of all students – new and returning – maybe they could help prevent a potential alcohol poisoning, acquaintance rape or even drug addiction.

The University of La Verne should step up and be a leader in prevention programs for their students by requiring all students to participate in the online workshop. In four years, theoretically all students on campus will have taken the program, but why allow for such slow integration of a program. The University should be progressive and go above and beyond the law's expectations instead of doing the minimum.

Maybe the administration should "Think About It."

Domestic violence haunts NFL

The National Football League and Roger Goodell, the commissioner of the NFL, need to realize the seriousness of inadequately handling the domestic-violence case against Ray Rice, and all involved need to face the repercussions of their actions.

The domestic violence incident involving Rice and his then-fiancee Janay Palmer occurred in February and the NFL became aware of it in June when the first elevator tape was released. Goodell announced on June 24 that Rice would be suspended for two games.

Rice served his punishment and America seemed to have forgotten the incident until a second tape, leaked by TMZ on Sept. 8, showed what really happened during the February incident. After the tape was leaked, people began asking Goodell and the league how much information they initially knew in regards to the incident.

People are enraged about the situation and are demanding that Goodell resign from the NFL. To make matters worse, the NFL Players' Association, on behalf of Rice, announced Tuesday that they are appealing Goodell's decision to suspend Rice.

Goodell once presented himself as a man who, above all, cherished integrity. He even said his motto as commissioner was to "protect the shield," but that does not seem to include protecting victims of domestic violence.

After eight years as commissioner, Goodell suddenly became lenient. In regards to the Ray Rice incident, he said in a "CBS This Morning" interview that "it was ambiguous about what actually happened" between Rice and Palmer. Regardless of what happened prior to the incident, it is evident from the elevator tape that Rice punched Palmer in the face and dragged her unconscious body out of the elevator. There is nothing ambiguous about the situation, as Goodell claims, and if that is his defense for the way he handled the situation, then he needs to step down as commissioner.

The NFL's reputation, as a whole, is also at risk. The NFLPA is claiming that they are trying to protect the rights of their players and that Rice's case lacked a fair and impartial process, according to ESPN.com.

By appealing Rice's suspension the players' union is downplaying the seriousness of domestic violence. They are sending the message that domestic violence is not as serious as the league loosing one of its players.

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
Fall 2014

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Student shows passion for research

Rosenthal is youngest intern



Helen Arase

Katie Rosenthal protects her hands from powdered chemicals in the physics room of Mainiero Hall earlier this month. Rosenthal, a junior chemistry major, returned from her 10 week summer internship at the end of the summer. The internship took place at the University of Colorado Colorado Springs where her work related to carbon nanotubes and physical chemistry.

Gabriella Chikhani
Staff Writer

Being the youngest member of a research group might intimidate some people, but for Katie Rosenthal, junior chemistry major, this minor detail only motivated her to keep working toward her personal goal as a scientist.

Rosenthal spent 10 weeks over the summer as a paid intern at the University of Colorado Colorado Springs.

She was encouraged by her adviser, Iraj Parchamazad, to apply for an internship with the Research Experience for Undergraduate program and found a research project revolving around her passion, renewable energy.

Rosenthal worked in the Tvrdy group, named after their group leader, Kevin Tvrdy. Together the group of four conducted physical chemistry research.

"I want to leave the world a better place than when I started," Rosenthal said.

Inspiration and support from her family, professors and sisters of Iota Delta sorority have played a major role in Rosenthal's accomplishments.

Up until her junior year of high school the aspiring scientist had wanted to be an author but that all changed after she took a creative writing class.

"I realized that it would take me hours to come up with something that someone else could bust out in 10 minutes," Rosenthal said.

This was the starting point of her passion for environmental science. Rosenthal praised her high school science teacher, crediting her with being the one who opened her eyes to how our environment was suffering.

Rosenthal said her love for the environment was confirmed by her experience in Colorado. Ricardo Morales, associate professor of chemistry, recommended Rosenthal and worked with the up and coming scientist during her time as a teaching assistant in the chemistry department.

"She's always willing to learn a little bit more and she doesn't want to just know the theory or the knowledge, she wants to know how to apply it in other aspects," Morales said.

The Tvrdy group researched the properties of carbon nanotubes, which are carbon tubes that have vital properties for optics, nanotechnology and more. They looked into exactly how long it takes for nanotubes to bundle together. Rosenthal believes that once this is achieved these stronger than steel properties can be used for solar purposes.

"Developing a sense for what the steps are that you need to take to accomplish a problem, scientific or not, was the biggest takeaway I got," Rosenthal said.

Pattie Rosenthal, Katie's mother, said Katie started to show interest in the sciences during her middle school years, and that she always excelled in her classes.

Rosenthal can often be found listening to Young the Giant as she continues her work on nanotubes research in the Honors Center.

She is still working with the Tvrdy group as she goes through her junior year. The group members stay in contact through e-mail so that their research can continue. Rosenthal said that they will most likely be published upon completion of their work.

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Student launches website for bow business

Chavez starts Jezabow

Kellie Galentine
LV Life Editor

For Jezabel Chavez, bows are not just an accessory – they are business. Chavez began her business, Jezabow, her senior year at Romona Convent Secondary School.

In May the business underwent a relaunch with a new website, broadening the audience for the business.

"In high school I made a good amount of money because it was all girls and everyone liked them," Chavez, junior business major, said.

Now, Jezabow ships more than 50 handmade bows a month and is run by Chavez, her boyfriend and her younger sister.

Chavez's business started as a happy accident as she made her first bow for a spirit event at her school.

Her younger sister wore the bow, which got a lot of attention from her peers. And thus, Jezabow was born.

"I was there with her when she made her first bow, so I was able to really see and grasp how that first bow made out of an old t-shirt could lead to now where people are buying a bunch of bows," Emma Frias, her 14-year-old sister, said.

The new website launched in May features a blog, photo gallery, frequently asked questions and an online ordering system.

Chavez's boyfriend, Joshua Rizo, designed the website and took and edited all of the photos. Frias is the model for the bows.

"Ever since we relaunched with the website, the growth has been really impressive," Rizo, a 20-year-old Art Institute student, said.

"My goal in helping is for her to quit her normal job and have Jezabow be her full time job," he said.

Not only does Chavez balance her own business and school, she also works at the front office of a private mailbox center.

This means on days that there are a lot of bow orders she usually has school, work, homework and a bunch of bows to hand make.

"I've always been really crafty. Sometimes it gets overwhelming," Chavez said.

The family aspect of the business is what all three of them enjoy.

"My biggest motivation is the unity between the three of us," Rizo said. "It is a really big team effort and seeing their enthusiasm rubs off on me and I'm sure it is visa versa."

In the future, the Jezabow team hopes to grow. But for now, it is thinking of new ways to expand business.

Currently, they are working on a fall collection of bows. Bulk orders and marketing to teams or specific high schools are two ways they are hoping to sell more bows.

"I think it will grow, I think Jezabow has the features that people really like and it can definitely get bigger in the future," Frias said.

As a business student, Chavez said that having her own business is beneficial. However, she hopes to attend law school in the future.

For now, Chavez will continue to serve the community through her website, **jezabow.com**.

Kellie Galentine can be reached at ***kellie.galentine@laverne.edu.***

Watermelon heats up competition

Gabriella Chikhani
Staff Writer



Amanda Duvall

After placing third in the first round of the CAB watermelon eating competition Sept. 9 on the South Quad, computer science major Robert Kehrberg was determined to win a $5 gift card to In-N-Out. His determination was successful when he won the second round.

The sun was beating down unforgivingly on Jahi Gains, senior psychology major, and ice cold watermelon juice dribbled down his chin but that did not stop him from victory Sept. 9 at the Campus Activity Board's Eat Feat: Watermelon Edition.

The sticky sweet contest was held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the lawn with 11 rounds played.

"Competition is always fun and it brings out the best in people," James Cockrell, sophomore business major and CAB special events chairman, said.

Each winner per round was given the prize option of either a $5 gift card to In-N-Out or Chipotle.

The thumping of music brought students to the four tables placed under large white tents.

A minimum of three contestants per round sat down with their hands away from the table as they attempted to devour their freshly sliced piece of watermelon.

Cockrell had the idea to hold a watermelon eating contest after he and his family participated in one during their Florida vacation.

The 15 watermelons that Cockrell bought were sliced into individual pieces, allowing contestants to pick their poison.

"I always knew I could eat a lot," Gains said.

Gains was crowned the winner of round one and received a $5 gift card to In-N-Out.

"It's funny to see how dedicated they are and to see how they keep going," Savannah Torres, sophomore CAB co-major events chairwoman, said.

CAB is the largest nonprofit student organization on campus, and its nine committees host events on campus.

"CAB is one of the things that made me pick La Verne, they make the college experience so much more enjoyable," Torres said.

CAB positions are year round and welcome student volunteers to help the committees with their events.

CAB's future events include turning the old book store into a haunted house this October.

To get involved, visit the CAB office on the first floor in the Campus Center, or email **cab@laverne.edu** or call 909-448-4424. To receive CAB updates, like Cab Ulv on Facebook or follow **@lavernecab** on Twitter.

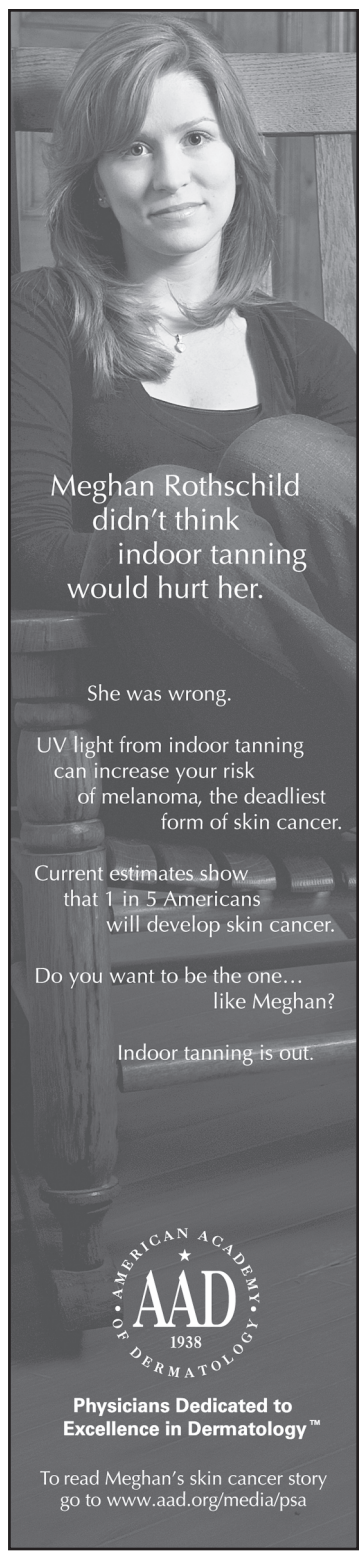
*Gabriella Chikhani can be reached at **gabriella.chikhani@laverne.edu.***

Red, white and Rush Week



Megan Peralez

Phi Delta Theta members Wesly Tan, Albert Khalbourji, Thomas Richetts, Nick Vasquez, Paul Clark, Benjamin Deuson and Daniel Gonzalez work at the fraternity's booth during Rush Week. Both Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon recruited members from Sept. 8-13. The fraternities host different events throughout the week to encourage men to join Greek life.



Texting wars make crowd LOL :)



Daniel Torres

Sophomores Jason Umanasky and Kimmy Kabluyen fight for control of the red ball to earn a chance to compete for $20 at CAB's Texting Wars Sept. 11 in the Campus Center Ballroom.

Contestants texted their answers to trivia questions on a variety of topics – including celebrities, music and text message lingo – to win cash prizes and a Los Angeles County Fair ticket bundle.

Emily Lau
Staff Writer

University of La Verne students competed against each other for cash prizes to see who had the fastest thumbs and best trivia knowledge at ---Texting Wars – A Night of Comedy" in the Campus Center Ballroom on Thursday night.

Free snacks were offered to attendees of the event, which was hosted by Neon Entertainment and planned by Campus Activities Board comedy chairwoman Emily DeStefano.

"I hire hypnotists, magicians, comedians and game show hosts as a stress reliever for the students," DeStefano said. "If you're having a bad day, just come here for a good laugh basically."

Because of technical difficulties last year, the event was cancelled but everything ran smoothly this year and about 50 students attended. DeStefano hopes this can become an annual event.

In order to participate in the competition, students texted their desired nicknames to a phone number and all subsequent texts were then projected onto a screen under their chosen aliases.

Students then texted their answers to a variety of questions including, "Where was Katy Perry born?" and "Name three of the four members of the Beatles."

The room was split into two groups and each group took turns answering the preliminary round questions. The first person to appear on screen then moved on until four people were chosen to compete for the prize.

"Essentially, (the students) are texting a master cell phone that is connected to the computer," Michael C. Anthony, comedian for Neon Entertainment, said.

"So when somebody texts, it comes in this master cell phone which is connected to the software and then the computer pushes (the texts) onto the screen," he said.

The competition consisted of multiple themes that participants needed to follow in order to be eligible for the final round. Some of them required pop culture knowledge while others simply measured the ability to search the Internet for a specific answer or text quickly without looking at the cell phone.

The prizes ranged from $5 to $20 as well as a pack of four tickets to the Los Angeles

Continued on page 14

Golfing for HEROES



Sonora Hernandez

La Verne alumnus Joel Harworth tees off while Russel Domingo, Domingo Marquez and Jerald Jones watch. The fourth annual HEROES golf tournament was held earlier this month at the Via Verde Country Club in San Dimas. The event put on by HEROES, which stands for Helping Establish a Remembrance of Every Service, also featured food stands and other activities.

Stress solution offered

Stressed out students and staff may have a meditative remedy: "The Quiet Spot."

The twice-weekly mediations will take place from 12:05 p.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays, and from 7:30 a.m. to 7:55 a.m. Thursdays in the Interfaith Chapel.

Zandra Wagoner, university chaplain and assistant professor of philosophy and religion, is coordinator of the weekly meditations, new this academic year.

"All meditations, whether or not they are guided, are framed as an opportunity to focus your attention and to quiet your mind," Wagoner said.

Meditation is about getting your mind to be in the present – not worrying about the past or future, she said.

During a meditation session, participants may be asked to focus on their breathing, a word or a specific body part.

Regardless of the method, Wagoner said meditation is supposed to help people connect with their inner voices and reach a state of peace and clarity.

"We have very busy, active and stressful lives, and we're not often encouraged to take a moment and slow our body and mind down," Wagoner said.

She added that research suggests that people who meditate regularly are often less reactive to stressful situations, and that students who meditate may perform better academically.

—Alejandra Aguilar

Arts, etc...

Happenings

Shakespeare Experience Performance

The theater department will present "A Horse: Improvised Shakespeare with a Modern Twist" at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Jane Dibbell Cabaret.

'Uneasy Neighbors'

Carlson Gallery presents "Uneasy Neighbors: The Causes and Consequences of Undocumented Migration to the United States," photographs by Don Bartletti, through Oct. 10.

'Radius Abstractus'

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

'Pictures of Everything'

Harris Gallery's exhibit, "Pictures of Everything" features abstract paintings from 10 different artists.

The exhibit runs through Oct. 30.

Friday Nights Live!

Friday Nights Live! takes place at three different venues in the Claremont Village every Friday through Oct. 24.

'Gravures Éclectiques'

"Gravures Éclectiques" is a relief printmaking group exhibition at Azusa Pacific University's L Art Gallery.

The exhibit runs through Sept. 26.

Movie Night

CAB will host a movie night with "22 Jump Street" at 10 p.m. Monday in La Fetra Auditorium.

One Last Summer Night

CAB will host One Last Summer Night, a luau with hula dancing and shaved ice at 10 p.m. Wednesday in the South Quad.

—Erum Jaffrey

Cellîola music blossoms
Into harmony

by Erum Jaffrey

photography by Mariela Patron



Guitarist Peter Yates and vocalist Alexandra Grabarchuk perform with Pomona College faculty members Cynthia Fogg, viola, and Tom Flaherty, cello, in the faculty recital "Cellîola and Friends" at Bridges Hall of Music at Pomona College on Saturday. Fogg and Flaherty concluded the concert by performing pieces like "Metamorphosis" and "Now I See" with Yates and Grabarchuck.

Classical chords resonated in harmony at Pomona College's Bridges Hall of Music on Sunday, presenting "Celliola and Friends."

Audience members walked in to a 600-seat cathedral-like concert hall, built in 1915 with precious wood, while facing the Hill Memorial Organ, a gift of John and Eugene Hill.

A series of original instrumental pieces composed by Pomona College students, alumni and faculty were performed with a variety of classical instruments.

The concert was held in honor of the anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks.

It is an annual event presented by cellist, composer and Pomona College professor of music Tom Flaherty and his wife, violist and Cellîola partner Cynthia Fogg.

Cellîola was started by Flaherty and Fogg for their interest in chamber music. It was developed as a platform to perform duets with viola and cello.

"Everyone who is performing right now, at some point, didn't know anything about music and they just come to learn it over time," said Eric Lindholm, chairman of the Pomona College music department and professor of music.

"You appreciate (classical music) more as you get to know it more, as your knowledge of music evolves over time," he said.

"Cellîola and Friends" included Fogg on viola, Flaherty on cello, Mark Winges on organ, Alexandra Grabarchuk singing soprano and Peter Yates singing baritone, playing guitar and percussion.

Seven pieces were performed, two of which were named "Meditation" and "One through Twelve."

Composed by recent Pomona College graduate William Appleton, "One through Twelve" included three groups of songs performed by Fogg and Flaherty.

"I wanted to write something that explored rhythmic values that expanded incrementally in order, so you had a linear progression through a piece," Appleton said.

> 'You appreciate (classical music) more as you get to know it more, as your knowledge of music evolves over time.'
> *—Eric Lindholm, Pomona College music department chairman*

"(Fogg and Flaherty) asked me to write the piece for them, so the instrumentation was set select specifically," he said.

All pieces were instrumental except for the grouping of songs titled "Stuck In Your Head," composed in 2013 by Yates and sung by Grabarchuk and Yates.

During the performance of "Under the Weather" composed by Flaherty, he asked the audience to create the atmosphere of lighting and thunder by using the flash on their phones.

The song started with sounds of raindrops echoing the concert hall, then the grand organ later picked up a momentum, creating an eerie twilight zone-like tone.

"I like to have the audience participate because it brings more excitement to the piece," Flaherty said.

Flaherty teaches music history and theory, music composition and electronic music studio at Pomona College.

"Cellîola and Friends" is part of the Concerts at Pomona College series, which provides free concerts to the public throughout the year.

"We have 70 public events per year and most of (the performers) are associated with the college, but we do bring some from outside," Lindholm said.

About 75 people attended Sunday's concert and were invited to the reception after the performance, in the Thatcher Music Building.

"This being my first concert, I thought it was really interesting," Karen Iai, a freshman undecided major at Pomona College, said.

"I liked how it gives people to the opportunity to check out this music for free," she said.

Upcoming performers include the Los Angeles Guitar Quartet, Mojave Trio and Music for a New B'ak'tun.

For more information on concerts at Pomona College, visit **www.pomona.edu**.

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

Charged Particles electrifies locals

Alyssa Navarro
Staff Writer



Michael Saakyan

The electric jazz band Charged Particles played at the Claremont Village Plaza's Public Square Sept. 12 for a free concert part of the Friday Nights Live series. San Francisco natives, Murray Low played keyboards, Aaron Germain played acoustic and electric basses, while Jon Krosnick was on drums. The trio blended jazz sounds with elements of Latin, classical and funk.

Claremont came alive last Friday night as Charged Particles, an electrical jazz band, filled the Village Plaza Public Square with their unique musical compositions.

The concert was a part of Claremont's Friday Nights Live concert series.

The jazz trio consists of a Murray Lowe on the keyboard, Aaron Germain on bass and Jon Krosnick as the drummer. Together, they make up the Charged Particles.

The trio's repertoire blends jazz styles with elements from Latin music, classical music and funk.

Friday Nights Live is a free weekly musical event at the Claremont Village where local and regional bands come to town to play their music.

"I enjoy it because it brings a crowd together," Claremont resident, Patrick Walters said.

"Even people in the nearby hotels come out with lawn chairs to come watch. It is quite a chill atmosphere."

Visitors can hear live music in genres including rock, jazz, blues, country and more.

The bands play at three different venues in the Claremont Village.

Many of the songs performed by Charged Particles were original compositions that the three artists created themselves.

Krosnick introduced his original song "A Smile of Love" as a dedication to his wife. The song had a slow and sweet melody with mostly piano and light drums and bass. Just as a title explains, the song exemplified the sounds of love.

The band also played an arrangement of tunes by traditional and unorthodox jazz artists.

"Evening Street," composed by Mike Rak, was one of the more upbeat songs of the evening. Its cheerful sound and up-tempo beat had people nodding their heads and tapping their feet.

The Charged Particles performed in Claremont three times within the past month. They love the energy that Claremont audience gives during each performance.

"Claremont is a special place because it's got a sort of hip community that is partly inspired by the university and partly has its own character to it," Krosnick said. "We fit really well here."

Families, couples and college students all gathered together to enjoy the live music.

"From the two times I have been here I have always liked the music," Walters said.

"I even bought a CD last time," he said.

Upland resident Paul Sumbi has been coming to Friday Night Live for three years with his wife.

"I play music myself so I always enjoy the live music that is played," Sumbi said.

"I try to come every Friday whenever my work schedule permits," he said.

Charged Particles did not disappoint the musicians in the crowd. Long Beach resident Colin Devane appreciated their unique sound.

"They played real sophisticated stuff in odd time but they pulled it off well," Devane said.

"These guys impressed me as a musician."

The Friday Nights Live series continue until Oct. 31.

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MISSING & EXPLOITED CHILDREN

Ad Council

Wireless AMBER Alerts A child is calling for help.

The to-do list in Beth Hoyme's purse
will never get done because a drunk driver
convinced his friends he'd be fine.

Friends Don't Let Friends Drive Drunk.



Photo by Michael Mazzeo

U.S Department of Transportation

Ad Council

Men's soccer clawed by Panthers

Bangle makes four saves



Kaung Myat Tun

Sophomore forward Nathan Gonzalez crosses up a Chapman opponent junior defender Josh Hale, attempting to score a goal to give La Verne the lead. The Leopards lost to the Panthers, 1-0, Saturday at Ortmayer Stadium.

Annabel Secaida
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team faced a 1-0 loss Saturday against Chapman during their home opener at Ortmayer Stadium.

It was a tied game with both teams fighting to score a goal until the eighth minute when Chapman's sophomore midfielder Karam Gill scored and took the lead, 1-0.

"We were mentally and physically preparing for this game, but unfortunately our execution fell short," head coach Trevor Persson said.

"We just need to stick to the game plan and abide to the core rules and principles of the game."

The game got off to an aggressive start with fouls on both teams within the first four minutes.

It was their defense that allowed the Leopards to hold the Panthers.

But offensively La Verne was not playing to their best potential.

The Leopards were not able to execute their game plan and failed to bring the momentum from their 2-1 win against Redlands Sept. 10.

"Positioning and formation wise, we weren't all there," sophomore midfielder Jaime Moreno said.

"We didn't rotate correctly and we couldn't complete our passes."

Moreno led the second half of the game with a corner kick at the 46 minute, but La Verne fell short fouling twice after.

They totaled 13 fouls by the end of the game.

With four saves throughout the game, junior goalkeeper Darrin Bangle was named player of the game.

Bangle totaled four saves, averaging 0.57 goals allowed per game and an overall of 22.

"I don't think of myself as player of the game, I just think of myself as the goalkeeper," Bangle said. "I just try to let the least amount of goals past me because I despise getting scored on."

It was a close match for the Leopards and a tough battle.

But losing to Chapman was definitely a wakeup call.

"We needed more energy coming out," junior defensive player Anton Russell said.

"We just need to get over it, move on and put it in the past."

It was the little things that were left behind.

The simple fundamentals that the Leopards seemed to be lacking on Saturday.

"We're a strong defensive team, but offensively we're a little hesitant," Bangle said.

La Verne totaled five shots with shot on goal, four saves by the goalkeeper, 13 fouls and one corner kick.

Chapman finished off the game with nine shots with five on goal, one goal, one save by the goalkeeper, four fouls, five corner kicks, and four offside calls.

La Verne also had a 2-1 loss to Claremont-Mudd-Scripps at Monday's game at Pritzlaff Field.

The Leopards are 4-2-1 overall and 1-2 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The team also faced a 2-1 loss in overtime to Pomona-Pitzer Wednesday at Ortmayer Stadium.

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Daniel Torres

Before the men's soccer game Saturday, ASULV members led cheering La Verne students in a march around Ortmayer Stadium. Students sang songs, used noisemakers and waved flags just as the game began.

Texting...

Continued from page 10

County Fair.

Everyone, even those whose texting speed were not nearly as fast enough to be considered for the competition, were given a chance at winning some money.

In between rounds, a lottery was held and a participant's phone number was randomly selected by the computer to win $5. The winners were alerted with a text a few seconds later notifying them that they won the lottery.

The night ended with the final championship round question, "Name any five states in the United States," and the winner was awarded the grand prize of $50.

Whether they went home with a few extra dollars or empty-handed, everyone left laughing over hilarious typos, outrageous nicknames and ridiculous answers.

"The night was better than I expected and it was actually pretty fun," said Ian Campos, a sophomore biology and psychology major, who won $15 from the event. "Money makes everything more fun."

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ULV volleyball serves Sagehens

Hal Hargrave
Staff Writer

The women's volleyball team started off Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a win over the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens, 3-0, Saturday at Frantz Court.

"I don't think there was any play that changed the course of the game, but that is what makes this team so great right now," head coach Jenna Panatier said. "We don't have any one show horse, we have athletes who come out and help balance it out."

In set two, with the score tied at 21, a kill by junior middle blocker Destinee Sales pushed the momentum for the Leopards.

La Verne were able to rattle off four straight points to win the set, 2-0.

The Leopards defense was able to hold senior outside hitter Allie Frappier to 16 kills.

"I was a little nervous at first being on the right side having to block Frappier," Sales said. "But I think we did a great job as a team stepping up to the challenge."

Frappier had high of 32 kills in one match just the weekend before.

"The game plan was to contain their offense and not focus on any one player," Panatier said. "Our goal is to be making sure that we are taking care of our side, and if we take care of the things that we need to take care of we can attack their side. We knew Frappier was a great player and we had to respect that but we also could fear it."

Junior outside hitter Brittany Yaxley one-upped Frappier with 17 kills and 11 digs to help lead the Leopards.

Sophomore middle blocker Kelsi Robinson added 16 kills and five block assists and five digs.

"Our defense and serve receive was on fire the whole game," Sales said. "The teams energy was one of our key components to win because our coaches told us our energy was a direct reflection of our strong defense."

The Leopards also received significant contributions from Sales and senior outside hitter Nysa Allen.

"We have been working really hard on our blocking and our server receive as a team and that paid off today," Yaxley said. "We've been able to run and set to our middles which is a big reason why Kelsi had 16 kills today."

Yaxley said the serve receiving ability, and the blocking ability for the Leopards this year is one of their strong suits that can help make them contenders.

"It feels really good to be a part of the team that supports one another," Yaxley said. "Everyone is a vital part of our team. Our setters can set everyone because we are all around a stable team."

The Leopards also defeated No. 7 nationally ranked Colorado College, 3-1, later that day.

Yaxley and Robinson led the team again with 12 and 11 kills respectively.

La Verne also had a huge boost from junior outside hitter Ashlyn Cross, who had 10 kills of her own.

The Leopards are second in the nation, averaging 2.69 blocks per set.

The team is now 1-0 in SCIAC and 6-1 overall.

The Leopards next match is at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Occidental.

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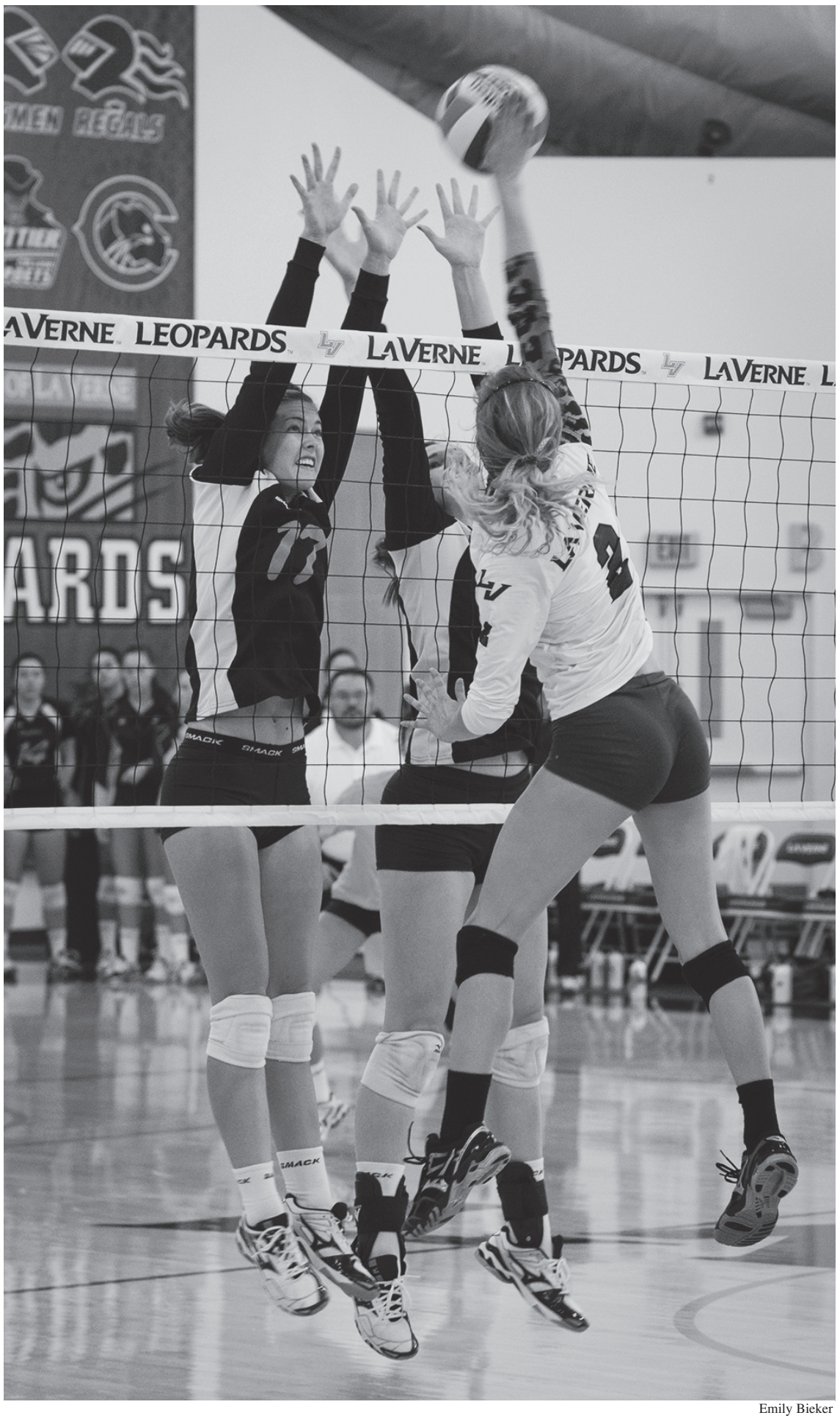

Emily Bieker

Junior outside hitter Ashyln Cross spikes the ball against Pomona-Pitzer's middle blockers in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic conference opener Saturday. The Leopards plucked the Sagehens with 3-0 and later took down No. 6 nationally ranked Colorado College.

Men's water polo pushes past Pomona-Pitzer

Jolene Nacapuy
Sports Editor

The men's water polo team defeated the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens 10-9 in Game two of the Inland Empire Tournament Saturday at the La Verne Aquatic Center.

With two seconds left in the game, junior defender Phillip Clayman of Pomona-Pitzer attempted to shoot a final goal to tie the game, hoping to go into overtime, but the ball was saved by junior goalkeeper Christian Ortiz.

"I'm happy that we won today," head coach William Rodriguez said.

"But there are still key parts that need work."

It was a slow start for La Verne but with 4:07 left in the first quarter, freshman defender Josh Vega managed to get a goal past Pomona-Pitzer's sophomore goalkeeper Ethan Prater-Fahey to give the Leopards a 1-0 lead.

"It was a great game that showed we're up to their level," junior driver Bryan Jimenez said.

"It gave us the opportunity to make a statement and felt we did just that."

Twenty-four seconds into the second quarter, junior defender Viken Huening scored a goal with the assist of senior driver Jonathon Jarvis, making it 2-0 La Verne.

Jimenez followed with another goal with 5:19 left on the clock for a 3-0 lead.

The Sagehens managed to get a goal in with 1:43 left in the second quarter by Clayman assisted by junior attacker Devon Kennedy, making the score 3-1.

With goals by Huening, Vega and Jarvis, the Leopards took an 8-5 lead over Pomona-Pitzer at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter heated up as the Sagehens were catching up due to turnovers made by La Verne.

"Our counter defense needs work. We're struggling out there," Huening said. "Half court offense needs work and our turnovers are things to look at going into our next games this season."

A goal by sophomore attacker James Baker of Pomona-Pitzer, reduced the score deficit to just one, 9-8 with La Verne still in the lead.

But the Leopards managed to kick their defense into gear, securing the 10-9 win.

"Defeating them today was unlike any other game I've played here," Huening said. "Day two, going 2-0 is huge because we haven't beaten them in years and it's incredible."

In game one of the tournament, La Verne defeated the Claremont-Mudd-Scrips Stags 13-10.

"It felt good to beat CMS and the guys out there were very confident," Rodriguez said.

"They gave it their all and working hard and the results showed that."

The Leopards entered day two of the tournament 2-0, facing UCLA and Whittier.

"UCLA is in the top three and Whittier is in the top of the conference and they are a huge competition," Huening said. "It will be a tough game but if we beat Whittier it shows that we are able to be at the top this season."

The Leopards lost to UCLA, 24-1, and Whittier, 16-14.

"I look forward to building from not only today but the next few games and just moving forward and doing well," Jimenez said.

"When conference starts, I know we'll be ready and prepared for it."

The Leopards are now 2-6 overall.

"We need to focus on water polo excellence, not excellent water polo," Rodriguez said.

The men's water polo team will participate in the Lancer Invitational at noon Friday against the Lancers at Cal Baptist.

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Leopards squish the Banana Slugs

Weaver scores only goal



Kaung Myat Tun

Freshman forward Jessica Hernandez collides with UC Santa Cruz senior defender Alexis Dracker, while attempting to gain possession of the ball in the first half of Saturday's match at Ortmayer Stadium. The Leopards squished the Slugs, 1-0.

Jolene Nacapuy
Sports Editor

The women's soccer team defeated UC Santa Cruz, 1-0, Saturday at Ortmayer Stadium to wrap up non-conference play.

The team also earned a No. 10 ranking in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/ Continental Tire NCAA Division III Women's Rankings that was released Tuesday.

It was a scoreless first half, as both the Leopards and Banana Slugs struggled to get the ball across the field.

But La Verne knew they had to step it up and take charge.

Senior midfielder JJ Weaver did just that and managed to score the only goal in the 53rd minute of the game for La Verne.

Weaver took control of the ball and kicked it into the upper right corner of the goal.

"Feels really good and it was definitely a tem effort," Weaver said. "Our defense was strong the whole time."

Weaver has a total of four goals this season.

"It was a great goal itself and to beat nationally ranked No. 20 UC Santa Cruz, who is in our division but not conference was exciting," head coach Lauryn Pehanich said.

"UC Santa Cruz beat three Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference teams and to beat them shows that we are up to their level," she said.

Junior goalkeeper Delanie Pacheco had a total of two saves during the game.

Pacheco has a total of 11 saves so far this season.

The Banana Slugs tried to score quickly at the start of the game, but the Leopards defense had an aggressive mentality and attacked back.

"It felt great to get the win against UC Santa Cruz and as a team I'm sure we felt accomplished," junior midfielder Cassidy Schweiger said.

"We came out on top and did what we had to do to execute," she said.

Junior defender Lauren Toneck, sophomore forward Alexa Smith, junior midfielder Maribel Duran, senior forward Natalie Vasquez and Schweiger contributed to the La Verne defense, keeping the Banana Slugs away from the goal.

"Not only our defense but the whole team held it together and I'm proud of the athleticism they contribute with one another," Pehanich said.

The Leopards attempted seven shots in the first half and nine in the second.

UC Santa Cruz only had two in both halves.

La Verne also began conference play with a loss to the Sagehens Wednesday at Pomona-Pitzer, 2-0.

"It was definitely a tough loss and as a team we didn't come out to play," Schweiger said.

"But hopefully next game, our game plan changes and we get that win," she said.

In the first half, the Sagehens were unsuccessful at getting shots in.

Pacheco had 11 saves.

But in the second half, Pomona-Pitzer did not give up and broke through, scoring in the 60th minute, by freshman forward Danika Bethune, 1-0 Sagehens.

The Leopards tried to answer back, as Weaver attempted to even the score but sophomore goalkeeper Annie Wedel saved the ball.

"We didn't come out and let them control the game," Weaver said. "This resulted in a lot of defense and not getting on top."

In the 73rd minute, senior midfielder Sara Ach scored another goal past Pacheco, as the Sagehens took a 2-0 lead.

"As a team, we need to work together and communicate with each other," Schweiger said.

"With teamwork and communication, I feel that it's key and very essential," she said.

The team is now 2-3-0 overall and 0-1 in SCIAC conference.

The Leopards hope to pounce back, as they take on Cal Lutheran at 7 p.m. Saturday at Ortmayer Stadium for its SCIAC home opener.

"I'm super excited not only because it's our first home game, but because the last time we played Cal Lu it was intense," Weaver said. "It's going to be good to show them that it wasn't luck that we won, but show them that we do have the ability to win."

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Leopard Scoreboard

At the Buzzer

Men's Soccer, Sept. 15
La Verne – 1
Claremont-Mudd-Scripps – 2

Women's Soccer, Sept. 17
Pomona-Pitzer – 2
La Verne – 0

Men's Soccer, Sept. 17
La Verne – 1
Pomona-Pitzer – 2

Schedule

Friday
Men's Water Polo @ Cal Baptist, noon
Volleyball @ Occidental, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
Men's Water Polo @ Whittier, 10:15 a.m.
Football vs. Whitworth, 12:30 p.m.
Men's Water Polo @ Occidental, 3:15 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, 6 p.m.
Women's Soccer vs. Cal Lutheran, 7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball Standings

	SCIAC	Overall
Cal Lutheran	0-0	11-1
Chapman	1-0	2-8
Whittier	0-0	1-5
Pomona-Pitzer	0-1	6-4
Occidental	0-0	1-7
La Verne	1-0	6-1
Caltech	0-1	0-5
Redlands	0-0	0-5
CMS	0-0	9-3